THE BAYONET

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

VOL. 21, NO. 17 | FRIDAY, JANUARY 4, 1963 | FORT BENNING, GA. | 28 Pages | 5c

'Progress' Is '62 Keyword In U.S. Army

WASHINGTON (ANS) — Progress and modernization were keywords for the Army during 1962.

The reorganization of the Army, which affects the management of the Department of the Army rather than its combatant functions, became effective in February, 1962.

Evidence of the new look was clearly visible in the establishment of two new commands. The U.S. Army Combat Developments Command and the U. S. Army Materiel Command.

The Combat Developments Command of Lt. Gen. John P. Daley, began operations on July 1 at Fort Belvoir, Va.

"How should the Army be organized?"; "How should the Army be equipped?"; "How should the Army fight?" — These are the broad questions being answered by the new command.

Answers to these questions are sought through extensive study programs and refined through operations research, war gaming, field experimentation and troop testing.

Encompassed within the overall Combat Developments Command are 17 boards, agencies and 19 field agencies.

Lt. Gen. Frank S. Besson, Jr., commanding general of the Army Materiel Command, marked the command's assumption of operational control on Aug. 1, as, "an unprecedented challenge and an unlimited opportunity."

With headquarters in Washington, D.C., the Army Materiel Command is responsible for most of the materiel functions formerly performed by the Army's Technical Services, including research and development, procurement and production, storage and distribution, inventory management, maintenance and disposal.

AMC operates through seven major subordinate commands and directs the activities of depots, laboratories, arsenals, proving grounds, test ranges, procurement offices and transportation terminals throughout the continental United States.

In explaining the challenge and the opportunity, Gen. Besson further stated: "It is a challenge because never before has it been so important that our Army have the finest possible weapons and equipment. It is an opportunity because never before had there been a single integrated organization specifically conceived and designed to provide the Army's weapons and equipment."

BABY DERBY WINNER . . . Mrs. Wayne Robertson holds her infant daughter Patricia, apparent winner in The Bayonet's "1963 Stork Derby." Little Patricia was born one minute after the new year was rung in, weighing six pounds, 11½ ounces. Her father is Acting Sgt. Robertson, Company D, 2nd Battle Group, 23rd Infantry, 2nd Infantry Division. The Stork Derby, held annually by The Bayonet in cooperation with Columbus area retail merchants, offers a host of prizes for the first baby of the year born to military parents.

Basic Allowance for Quarters

New rates for officers and warrant officers

PAY GRADE	Without Dependents			With Dependents		
	Old	New	Dollar Increase	Old	New	Dollar Increase
O-10 General	$156.90	$168.30	$23.40	$171.00	$201.00	$30.00
O-9 Lieutenant General	156.90	168.30	23.40	171.00	201.00	30.00
O-8 Major General	156.90	168.30	23.40	171.00	201.00	30.00
O-7 Brigadier General	156.90	168.30	23.40	171.00	201.00	30.00
O-6 Colonel	119.70	140.10	20.40	136.80	170.10	33.30
O-5 Lieutenant Colonel	102.60	129.30	27.00	125.40	157.50	32.10
O-4 Major	94.20	120.60	25.80	115.70	145.05	29.35
O-3 Captain	85.50	105.00	19.50	102.60	127.65	25.05
O-2 First Lieutenant	77.10	95.10	18.00	94.20	118.05	23.85
O-1 Second Lieutenant	68.40	84.30	16.80	85.50	110.10	24.60
W-4 Chief Warrant Officer	94.20	113.70	25.80	115.70	145.05	29.35
W-3 Chief Warrant Officer	85.50	105.00	19.50	102.60	130.05	27.45
W-2 Chief Warrant Officer	77.10	94.20	18.00	94.20	120.60	25.80
W-1 Warrant Officer	68.40	85.20	16.80	85.50	110.10	24.60

Rates E-4 (over 4 years) through E-9

PAY GRADE	Without Dependents			With Dependents		
	Old	New	Dollar Increase	Old*	New	Dollar Increase
E-9 Sergeant Major	$81.30	$85.80	$23.90	$77.10	$120.00	$42.90
E-8 Master Sergeant	81.30	85.80	23.90	77.10	120.00	42.90
E-7 Sergeant, First Class	81.30	75.60	23.70	96.90	139.00	23.10
E-6 Staff Sergeant	81.30	70.20	18.90	77.10	114.90	37.80
E-5 Sergeant	81.30	70.20	18.90	77.10	110.10	33.00
E-4 Corporal with over 4 years' service	81.30	70.20	18.90	77.10	105.00	27.90
				96.90	105.00	8.10

*Higher present allowance authorized for enlisted personnel with 3 or more dependents.

Rates E-4 (4 years or less) through E-1

PAY GRADE	Without Dependents			With 1 Dependent		
	Old	New	Dollar Increase	Old	New	Dollar Increase
E-4 Corporal, under 4 years	$51.30	$55.50	$3.90	$77.10	$83.10	$6.00
E-3 Private, 1st Class	51.30	55.20	3.90	51.30	55.20	3.90
E-2 Private	51.30	55.20	3.90	51.30	55.20	3.90
E-1 Recruit	51.30	55.20	3.90	51.30	55.20	3.90

PAY GRADE	With 2 Dependents			With 3 or more Dependents		
	Old	New	Dollar Increase	Old	New	Dollar Increase
E-4 Corporal, under 4 years	$77.10	$83.10	$6.00	$96.90	105.00	$8.10
E-3 Private, 1st Class	77.10	83.10	6.00	96.90	105.00	8.10
E-2 Private	77.10	83.10	6.00	96.90	105.00	8.10
E-1 Recruit	77.10	83.10	6.00	96.90	105.00	8.10

Sabin Oral Polio Vaccine Will Be Distributed Here

Fort Benning military dependents will receive the Sabin oral polio vaccine in January by alphabetical groups at the Dependent Immunization Clinic in Bldg. 4223.

Preschool children and adults whose names begin with the letters A through G will be immunized Jan. 8 and 10 from 8 to 10 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m.

The H through O group will receive the vaccine during the same hours Jan. 15 and 17 and the P through Z group Jan. 22 and 24.

Follow Schedule

The clinic will immunize dependents who attend off-post schools from 8 to 11 a.m. Jan. 12, 19, and 26, using the same three alphabetical groups.

Personnel are requested to adhere closely to the schedule to facilitate immunization of all post dependents.

Military personnel will be immunized according to schedules to be handled by units and dispensaries.

Officials urge all personnel, regardless of age or previous immunization with Salk vaccine, to take the oral vaccine.

Found Effective

Salk vaccine has been found effective in preventing development of polio but has not been effective in preventing an immune individual from passing the polio virus on to another person, officials said.

Sabin oral vaccine has been effective in preventing a case of polio and the spread of the causative virus to another person, according to Capt. Leonard F. Greenburg, chief of the Preventive Medicine Division of Martin Army Hospital.

"Since the Salk polio vaccine became available in 1955, incidence of this dread crippler has decreased," Capt. Greenberg said. "However, many cases still occur each year."

"In 1961, only 1,300 people in the United States had polio as contrasted with 8,200 cases in 1959," he continued.

Figures are not complete for 1962, but officials feel they will be a record low in medical history of the United States, the captain said.

Increase Due In Deductions From Wages

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The service member's net base pay will be slightly less this month. Social Security tax deductions will go from 3⅛ per cent to 3⅝.

The reduction will hardly be noticed by those eligible for quarters allowances since they will be receiving substantial increases under the new quarters pay boost.

This tax increase is required by law. Under current laws the tax will not be increased again until 1966. The maximum amount that can be deducted during the year is $174.

For persons who earn less than $4,800 per year, the tax will be deducted in 12 equal monthly payments. Deductions for those earning more occur during the months in which they earn their first $4,800.

An E-6 with over 14 years service will pay a monthly $9.97 tax on his $3,300 per year base pay throughout the year. A lieutenant colonel or the equivalent with more than 20 years service and a $745 monthly pay rate will pay $27.01 per month for the first six months, $11.94 for the seventh month and nothing more for the balance of the year.

The quarters allowance increase, more than offsetting the increased tax deduction for those drawing the allowances, will raise enlisted quarters pay 7.6 to 55.6 per cent over current allowances, depending upon the grade and number of dependents. It will boost officer allowances from 17 per cent to 28.8 per cent.

INSTANT CARGO DELIVERY . . . The Army's CV-2 Caribou delivers a palletized cargo by the "touch and go" snatch system during a recent demonstration at Fort Eustis, Va. The snatch system has many applications in forward combat areas. Landing fields are not necessary for the rapid discharge of cargo with this method. Relatively easy to install, the system employs water-filled cylinders with paddle wheels to generate drag on a nylon ribbon. A hook is dropped from the aircraft to a restraining ribbon anchored to the ground and the cargo is pulled from the rear ramp making a relatively smooth landing on the ground.

45 'Stars' Back After Filming Movie

Forty-five post personnel who participated in the production of a training film at Fort Polk, La., have returned to the post.

They are members of a basic platoon from Company B, 29th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade. For the project, the platoon also include selected personnel from other companies of the 39th and 29th Infantries.

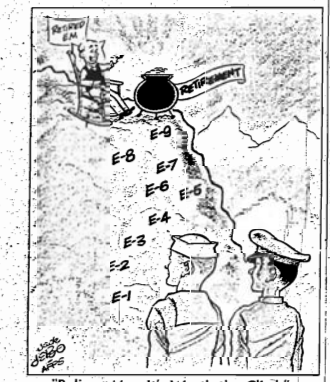
The platoon went to Louisiana Nov. 26 under the command of 2nd Lt. Jay P. Reakirt.

The film in which they appear is "The Rifle Squad and Platoon in Attack." It will be used at The Infantry School as a supplement to rifle squad and platoon attack training.

The movie was produced by the Army Pictorial Center, Long Island, N. Y. It was coordinated by the Editorial and Pictorial Office of The Infantry School.

In addition to participating in the production of the training film, the Fort Benning platoon staged a demonstration at Fort Polk Dec. 14, which was seen by 150 officials of the U. S. Continental Army Command, Third and Fourth U. S. Armies, and Reserve Component divisions.

The demonstration was planned to provide commanders a graphic picture of training requirements of Infantry squads and platoons on live fire attack courses.



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Remind Aliens To Report

NEW YORK (AFPS) — All aliens in the United States and its possessions are being reminded by the Immigration and Naturalization Service of the Department of Justice that they are required to report their addresses to the Attorney General during January.

Those out of the country and its possessions during January must report their addresses within 10 days after their return.

Convenient cards for the reports are available at any U. S. Post Office in January and at the Immigration and Naturalization Service's offices throughout the year. Friends and relations of aliens should make it a point to pass the reminder on to them.

Serious penalties such as fines, imprisonment and-or deportation can result if there is a willful failure to submit the report.

Announce Promotions

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Army enlisted promotions for January took a 50 per cent jump over the December cycle.

Altogether 22,540 stripe allocations were made by the Army, including the super-grades E-8 and E-9.

A breakdown by grade shows 211 going to E-9, 935 to E-8, 774 to E-7, 1,264 to E-6, 4-199 to E-5 and 15,157 to E-4.

The number of frozen MOS's was reduced by three specialties when 40 were removed from the freeze list and seven added.

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U. S. Money System Once Big Headache

One of the most urgent tasks facing the newly-independent United States in the late 1700's was the establishment of a monetary system. In 1785, when the Constitution was adopted, money matters in the new republic were in confusion — most coins in general use were those of foreign nations.

This chaos was a hold-over from the colonial period when each colony legalized its own coins at whatever values it chose. Colonists used coins from many countries including France, Spain, Portugal, Germany, Sweden, the Netherlands and even Arabian coins brought in by pirates.

In fact, a Spanish coin variously called the pillar dollar, milled dollar or "piece of eight" was so familiar to the colonists that Thomas Jefferson recommended the adoption of a corresponding dollar as the basic unit of the new U.S. system.

Jefferson, as President Washington's Secretary of State, and Alexander Hamilton, the first Secretary of the Treasury, were mainly responsible for an Act of Congress, dated April 2, 1792, setting up the first U. S. mint in Philadelphia.

For a number of reasons progress at the new mint was slow — the system was entirely new, incorporating all new units based on the decimal system, and the arts of coinage were still unfamiliar. Pieces of eight continued to be used for about two decades.

The first coins — copper one cent and half-cent pieces, were struck early in 1793. Other coins provided for by Act of Congress were the gold eagle ($10), half-eagle and quarter-eagle; and the silver dollar, half-dollar, quarter-dollar, dime (then spelled "disme") and half-dime.

Congress required the coins to bear "an impression emblematic of liberty," the word "Liberty" and the date. Therefore, the obverse side of the first coins showed a bust representing the Goddess of Liberty. On the reverse side appeared a 13-link chain enclosing the motto "We Are One."

The word "Liberty" has been in general use since the first minting.

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Light Beam Being Tested To Tell Range

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — A crossbow far more accurate than the old-fashioned weapon used by William Tell to split the apple has been developed by engineers of Raytheon's Missile and Space Division.

The new "crossbow" is an electronic instrument firing a 20-foot lance of light to measure distances to targets in space or on the battlefield.

The engineers hope that this new highly accurate laser range finder will help solve critical ranging problems entailed in safe rendezvous of satellites and other space vehicles.

On the battlefield the device fires non-deadly spears of light which give target distances for pin-point shelling of the enemy.

Weighing less than 30 pounds, the portable ranger makes use of pin-thin beams produced by lasers and the principles of radar measurement.

With the speed of light, (186,000 miles per second), the light-lance zips to distant target and reflects back. A photo-multiplier tube and miniature computer work together to calculate instantly the time it takes for the beam's round trip. The elapsed time matched against the known speed of light gives quick and accurate distance measurement.

For field use it can be mounted on a rifle stock with the heaviest portion, the power supply, carried in belt or back packs. In the air the light-weight equipment can be nose-mounted on most planes.

Major Unit Play's 2nd Half Is Set

By Leo A. Zani

The Major Unit Basketball League will open its second half of play at Briant Wells Field House Monday night.

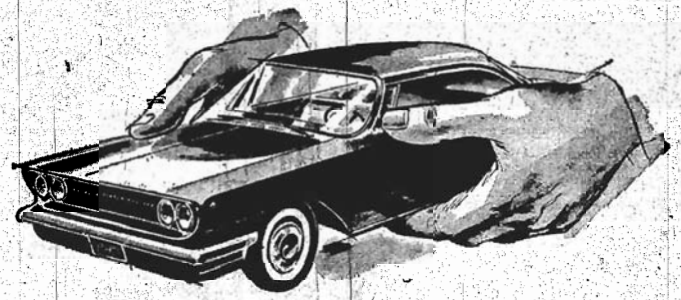
The official opening will set the 151st Engineers against the Student Brigade at 6:30. In the second game of the evening, the 10th Artillery will tap off against LAAC at 8 p.m.

The Student Brigade compiled a 5-2 record and finished in a three-way tie for second place as the first half ended and is one of the top choices to win the second half.

Their opponents in the first game, the 151st Engineers, found the goings tough in the first half of play, finishing with a 0-7 record. The Engineers' only bright star was Clarence Marble who finished out the first half of play with a 17.3 game average.

The 10th Arty, which finished third with a 4-3 record, produced the league's fourth highest score in Charles Barnett. Barnett ended with a first-half average of 18.1 per game.

LAAC, which finished with a 1-6 record is hoping that a win from the artillerymen can put them in top contention for first place honors.



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We're a Year Older -- Don't Brood About It!

No matter when our birthdays fall, the advent of a new year makes all of us feel older — but is it anything to get discouraged about? We Americans have been called a nation that makes a cult of youth, and to some extent the charge is a valid one. We do put the accent on youth, but not necessarily at the expense of our senior citizens, many of whose eminence grows steadily with the years.

Take only one example—a man who has been around the musical world a long, long time. He's the noted maestro Leopold Stokowski whose career has been a series of spectacular triumphs on the conductor's podium. The white-maned Mr. Stokowski admits to being 75, but there are people who'll tell you he could add from five to 10 years to that figure.

Now, conducting a symphony orchestra is a physically demanding business—especially as the athletic Mr. Stokowski goes about it—and you'd think that a man in his mid-seventies would let up a bit and begin to take things easy.

Not this maestro. The man who molded the Philadelphia Orchestra into one of the world's great musical ensembles is still at it. In 1962 he made contribution to our cultural life by founding the American Symphony Orchestra which is now performing magnificently under his baton to wildly cheering audiences.

Countless other examples of Americans in their seventies and eighties still active and energetic in public life could be cited. Mr. Stokowski — ramrod-straight, supple and commanding — is a pertinent one because of his new orchestra's splendid debut. He isn't the type to let one more calendar year get him down. **(AFPS)**

The Judge Says . . .

By 1st Lt. David E. Rebbin

Last week we discussed what to look for when buying a car. This week we will discuss the subject, can you afford that car?

Let us suppose that you have found the dream car of your life. It's true that it does cost a little more than you really wanted to pay, but then doesn't everything?

The price on the windshield is $2,300. The salesman tells you that all you have to do is give him a down payment of $300 and then make payments of $75 per month for the next three years, which would cover the cost of the car plus finance charges and interest. You and your wife both agree that you can make it if you only tighten up your purse strings and cut out a few non-essentials.

Now, let's look at what may happen. Multiply out that monthly payment, and see what you get. I came out with $2,700, or $400 more than the price on the windshield. But don't forget that you have already made a down payment of $300. So that means that you actually have paid $3,000 for a $2,300 car.

But that's not all. The price does not include sales tax (about $90 in this case), nor does it include insurance that the finance company requires you to take out in order to protect their interest in the event of your death or the car's being destroyed in an accident.

When you figure this out, it comes to an extra $10 per month.

Then, let's say that you didn't read last week's article, and that you have to have $150 worth of repairs done to the car. Be careful—the sale of a used car carries no guarantee other than that the seller has title to the car unless the contract provides otherwise. Get any guarantees in writing.

In any case, say that six months later you decide that you cannot afford to keep the car, so you miss a payment. The finance company demands immediate payment of the whole amount due. You forgot to read the contract again. Most contracts give them the right to do this. Naturally, if you cannot make the payment, you can't pay the whole amount due, so they repossess the car and put it up for sale at a "public" auction.

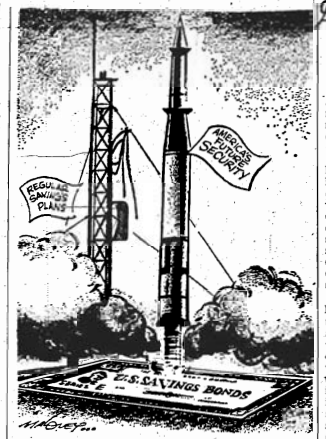
Usually, this auction is not public at all, but is attended only by a few people, most of whom are used car dealers. The bidding is almost always well below the "blue book" value of the car.

In any case, they sell the car for $1,200. But you're not through yet. Under Georgia Law, you are still liable to the finance company for the balance due under the contract.

In your case, let's figure it out. The original amount due was $3,000. You made six payments of $75 each, so the amount due now is $1,200, so you still owe the finance company $1,300.

In other words, the car has cost you $1,750 for six month's use. That means in effect, you rented a car for the sum of $290 a month.

True, this is an extreme case, but before you buy that car, stop and check, afford it after all!



WAC Anniversary 'A Debt and a Date'

"A debt to democracy, a date with destiny," spoke Col. Oveta Culp Hobby, first director of the Women's Army Corps. As these words passed her lips in 1942 they rang out to women from all walks of life who had chosen to serve their country as members of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps—a Corps which was to gain new vigor and vitality and, in 1943, be redesignated the Women's Army Corps and, in 1948, become a part of the Regular Army.

From its small beginning in the early days of World War II, the echo swelled—by the close of the war approximately 100,000 women were paying the debt and meeting the date in the United States, England, India, Italy, New Caledonia, Africa, Australia, Hawaii, France, China, Leyte and the Philippines.

A Corps born of necessity and nurtured by sacrifice, today stands as a proud nucleus of 10,000 women, serving around the world—reliving the words, "a debt to democracy, a date with destiny."

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The Bayonet is published weekly by the Ledger-Enquirer Company as a civilian enterprise in the interest of the military and civilian personnel of Fort Benning, Ga.

The Bayonet is not an official Army newspaper. The views and opinions expressed in the newspaper represent individual writers of the publisher and are not to be considered those of the Department of the Army or any of its agencies.

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News matter for publication should be submitted through the Information Section, USAIC. Attention: BAYONET. Pictures credited to UPI or World Wide may be reproduced only in military and civilian employee publications of the Armed Forces; AFPS and ANS material may be reproduced only if credit is given.

Liaison between the publisher and the Commanding General, USAIC, is maintained by the Information Officer through Troop Information Officer, USAIC, Ft. Benning, Ga.

The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 Year $4.00; 6 Months $2.25
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CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

Campaign for Concern

By Chaplain (Capt.) C. H. Garner

"I looked on my right hand, and beheld, but there was no man that would know me; refuge failed me; no man cared for my soul" — (Psalms 142:4)

Many campaigns we have known. In some of them we have participated with more or less success. But I believe we need a campaign for concern, and this campaign for compassionate concern should be given priority over some other campaigns, or carried along with all worthy campaigns to assure their success.

Fredrick Taylor, more in lamentation about Christians than in criticism of Christians, recently said: "It seems we have lost a word out of our Christian vocabulary, the word concern." A preacher with spiritual passion, knowing that the need of the hour is a Holy concern for the souls of men, made this assertion: "The average church member has not the slightest spiritual concern for the salvation of other people."

I fear many unsaved could indict us and find us guilty by looking at us and saying "No man cared for my soul." Are we really guilty under the indictment that we do not have spiritual concern for the salvation of the lost? Do we ever say to the lost what Whitfield said: "I am willing to go to prison and death for you, but I am not willing to go to heaven without you?" Will the unsaved ever give us attentive ears if they are convinced that our concern for their souls is only a casual care that is afflicted with intermittency? Are there not to many refined and self - satisfied, smugly comfortable, semi-humans, in their wholly good natured indifference, who dislikes anything which disturbs their rest? Are not too many Christians, with the unsaved, all around us, living with the smug contentment of country gentlemen rather than with the courage of Christian Crusaders? Are not the most appaling scandals and evils that threaten a nation's moral life passed by with a mere shrug of the shoulders?

Jesus especially cared but more than others could care, Jesus cared. He was concerned as in unspeakable anguish, He contemplated the catastrophe that would come to Jerusalem, and wept. By His back cut to shreds, by the merciless scourge, by His checks from which cruel fingers plucked out his beard, by the dirty spectrum that befouled His face, by the iron spikes that nailed His quivering flesh and jerking feet to the cross, by the thorns that punctured His Holy brow, by the thirst that was not quenched by vinegar and gall, by His agony of soul beyond the tortures of hell, Jesus declared that He cared for the souls of men.

In 1963 I urge upon all Christians everywhere a campaign of spiritual care for the souls of men.

EARNED MEDAL OF HONOR . . . Near Holtzwihr, France on Jan. 26, 1945, 2nd Lt. Audie L. Murphy, 15th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Infantry Division, jumped on a burning tank destroyer and manned its machine gun against two companies of attacking enemy Infantry supported by six tanks. Alone and exposed to fire from three sides, Lt. Murphy was wounded in the leg, but continued firing and brought the attack to a halt, thereby saving his company from possible encirclement and destruction.

Opens Shelter Testing Center

FT. BELVOIR, Va. (AFPS) — A Protective Structures Development Center for the Office of Civil Defense has been opened here.

The Center is the first facility of its type — specifically designed to permit the Office of Civil Defense, on a continuing basis, to develop and test shelters, shelter equipment, occupancy procedures and radiation shielding techniques for the protection of the population in a nuclear attack.

In announcing the Center's readiness for operations, Assistant Secretary of Defense (Civil Defense) Steuart L. Pittman said:

"The Center provides the first facility to test new designs and new building ideas. Manufacturers can use it to erect shelters and components for evaluation.

"We urge individuals, business, industry and the architects and engineers of the country to make full use of the Center to increase the nation's fund of knowledge about nuclear protection."

DEATH-DEALING ENTAC STREAKS TO TARGET FROM ITS GROUND MOUNT

Infantry Missiles Deal Death Blow

Death to the Tank!

This is the mission of the Infantryman's missiles the SS-10 and the ENTAC. Using these weapons, a well trained gunner can turn a menacing "iron monster" into a flaming hulk at distances of approximately one mile.

And while guiding these missiles, which are capable of destroying any known tank in the world, the gunner can take advantage of cover and concealment, then move before effective return fire can be directed at him.

The ENTAC, which weighs only 26.7 pounds and is easily hand-carried, can be launched either from a dismounted position or from a vehicle located in defilade. The ability to be fired from positions in defilade, gives this missile a distinct advantage over other existing antitank weapons.

The SS-10 is similar to the ENTAC except that it is heavier and needs more guidance equipment. At present, it is being phased out of the weapons arsenal and replaced by the ENTAC.

TIS Course

The Infantryman learns to use these deadly weapons from the Missile Team headed by Maj. Earl H. Hale Jr., of the Antitank Missile Committee, Weapons Department of The Infantry School.

An example of the finished product of the Missile Team's instruction is Sp4 Engene Schroeder, a gunner from Elmhurst, N.Y. He has qualified with both the SS-10 and ENTAC missiles and has an impressive record of 33 hits out of 36 missiles fired.

To qualify for his instruction, Specialist Schroeder was required to have an "A" profile and 20-20 uncorrected vision. He also had to pass an eye-and-hand coordination test and a stiff comprehension examination.

Once in the course, Specialist Schroeder quickly learned that he was in for four weeks of intensive training - training which would teach him the "nuts and bolts" of these two missile systems.

Experienced Staff

SFC Warren Bouyear, who has been in the missile field several years, taught Specialist Schroeder and his classmates the description, nomenclature, and functioning of the missile systems. To insure that the students would be able to apply this information, MSgt. Virgil Webb then conducted practical exercises regarding malfunctions and maintenance of the missiles and guidance equipment. This enables the students to perform corrective actions in the field.

The foundation upon which the teamwork of the five-man anti-tank squad is laid is, of course, crew drill. SFC Bouyear taught the methods of ENTAC and conducted crew drill until each man was thoroughly familiar with the duties of every squad member.

A considerable portion of the course is devoted to gunner training. This training teaches each man to perform the gunner's most important function — that of "flying" the missile on a simulated flight. By a careful individual evaluation during this phase, experienced instructors like SFC Armando Sanchez could determine who within Specialist Shredder's class would have an opportunity to become gunners.

"When I first saw the Electronic Simulator used for training it looked like a 'monster' but SFC Sanchez made it easy to understand," Specialist Schroeder commented.

When using the simulator, the student has to control a blue dot of light, representing a missile, on an oscilliscope (something like a T.V. screen). "We did not spend more than 20 minutes of each hourly period on the device because of the strain on our eyes," related Specialist Schroder.

Prior to range firing, Specialist Schroeder was taught the "art" of engaging moving and stationary targets. He also learned the necessity for range cards in Technique of Fire to determine what can and cannot be done with the missles in a tactical situation.

Range Firing

Range firing, conducted in the final week of training, is as exciting as it is important for the students. This is where the squad members, like Specialist Schroeder, prove themselves after three weeks of preparation. Every student alternately takes part as squad leader, gunner, assistant gunner, or ammunition handler during these fire sessions.

The squad leader is determined by virtue of his rank. Those personnel selected by SFC Sanchez and the other instructors attempt to qualify as gunners. After each candidate has fired six missiles he is tentatively designated as either a gunner or an assistant gunner. The proud, new gunners then "fly" four additional missiles. The remaining students perform as ammunition handlers. Final determination as to which students will be officially designated "gunner" is made by a faculty board upon completion of the course.

The training these men receive at The Infantry School provides them with the skill and imbues them with the confidence needed to do their job as "TANK KILLERS."

☆ ☆ ☆

Infantry School Report

TRAINING SIMULATOR
Sp4 Oscar Hancock Instructs

PREPARING 'ENTAC'
Sp4 Schroeder Fixes Wire

SS-10 ON VEHICULAR MOUNT
Sp4 Schroeder Sights His Target

NCO Wives

Distaff Doings

By Marie Fowler

Despite the near zero temperature, Christmas decorations, a buffet luncheon and the exchange of gifts brought a warm glow to our Christmas party held recently in our club house.

Green table clothes covered the tables, centered with gold candles and colorful ornaments. Gifts were paced around twin Christmas tree lamps made by the ceramics group and presented as a gift to the NCO Wives Club.

Accepting on the behalf of the club, Mrs. Robert E. Lamb paid tribute to the members of the ceramics group for their efforts in preparing and serving the delicious luncheon.

Mrs. Wade Rothwell entertained the bridge group in her home for the last meeting until after the holidays.

A Christmas party for teenagers was held in Crane Hall. In charge of arrangements were Mr. George Bothe and Mrs. Jay Denany.

Santa Claus presented gifts to the younger children at a party at Service Club No. 1. Chairman for this event was Mrs. J. B. Collier, assisted by Mrs. Othan Valent.

DUSA RECEPTION . . . Attending a reception and dinner given by the Fort Benning Chapter of the Daughters of the U.S. Army (DUSA) recently in the ballroom of the Main Officers' Open Mess are (L to R) Capt. Michael Lally Jr., Mrs. Royal Reynolds Jr., wife of Brig. Gen. Reynolds, assistant commandant of The Infantry School, Gen. Reynolds, and Mrs. Lally, president of the chapter.

Student Officers' Wives Entertain With Yule Lunch

The wives of student officers of ACAR 2, 2nd Student Battalion, Detachment 1, attended their Christmas Luncheon at Custer Terrace recently.

Entertainment for the luncheon consisted of vocal selections by Mrs. R. H. Lamb, followed by group singing of Christmas carols accompanied by Mrs. Whitehead.

Hostess for the occasion were Mrs. V. Wilcowski, Mrs. J. K. Leonard and platoon leaders' wives.

Guests were Mrs. Royal Reynolds Jr., Mrs. Otto R. Koch Jr., Mrs. Vern L. Joseph and Mrs. John M. Hall.

The Christmas centerpieces on the tables were made by Mrs. F. J. Mader.

HOLIDAY TEA . . . At a Christmas tea staged recently by the wives of officers of The Infantry School Ranger Department at the Main Officers' Open Mess are, left to right, Mrs. John J. Meads, Mrs. Letcher Crawford, Mrs. Robert B. Nett, Mrs. Jack Jackson, Mrs. John T. Corley and Mrs. Raymond Caraballo. Approximately 65 ladies attended the tea.

X-15 NOISES

When the X-15 — a hybrid speeds through the air at 3,000 miles an hour, it makes noises like the popping and banging of an old stove. The sounds are caused by expansion and contraction of the planes metal skin.

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32

Fort Benning Society Women's News

Special Subjects Group Holds Christmas Party

The Skeet Club was the scene for the Christmas party of the Special Subjects Department, The Infantry School.

The Christmas decorations were the result of the efforts of the Map Reading Committee.

Col. Birdson, department director, extended a welcome to the new members: Lt. Col. and Mrs. Floyd S. Gibson, Maj. and Mrs. Warren H. Horton, Capt. and Mrs. Milton C. Borman, Capt. and Mrs. Jon E. Dunning, and Capt. and Mrs. Warren J. McDonald.

Lt. Col. William C. Burghardt was congratulated upon his promotion and recent marriage.

Farewell was said to Lt. Col. and Mrs. Harry W. Hoffman. Col. Hoffman is retiring this month and the Hoffmans will be making their home in New Jersey. Maj. and Mrs. Robert M. Lathrop are also departing. Maj. Lathrop will attend the Armed Forces Staff College.

Capt. and Mrs. Philip J. Clements will be leaving the Department but not Fort Benning. Capt. Clements will be an instructor at the Instructor Training Center. Lt. and Mrs. Robert J. Whitehead are returning to civilian life.

ICDA Brunch Honors Officers

The Officers and Ladies of the Infantry Combat Developments Agency held a brunch in honor of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Jack H. Murray Jr., and Maj. and Mrs. John F. Burgess recently at the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Col. Murray is being reassigned to Headquarters U.S. Army Caribbean, and Maj. Burgess is retiring after 19 years active duty. Col. K. E. Eckland, agency commander presented departure memontos on behalf of the officers and ladies of ICDA.

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. . . Your Fruit Trees

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- PECAN TREES
- PEACH TREES
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- GRAPE VINES
- PEAR TREES
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- MAGNOLIAS
- FIG TREES

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Spice Cabinet

SPICY TREAT . . . Slash a leg of lamb in several places and insert slivers of garlic before roasting. It adds spice to the lamb. Remember to remove garlic before carving.

OC Wives' 2nd Coffee Is Given

Officer Candidate wives of 52nd Company, 5th Student Battalion, Student Brigade held their second coffee in the company dayroom recently.

A sugar cube Christmas cottage was the table centerpiece where hostesses Mrs. Darwin Arnold, Mrs. Martin Craft, Mrs. Don Moore and Mrs. Ronald Ziegler served coffee.

Honored guests were Mrs. Ben Harrell, Mrs. Charles Campbell, mother of Mrs. Harrell, visiting from Eugene, Ore.; Mrs. Otto R. Koch Jr., Mrs. George P. McLendon, Mrs. Edward Vaughn Jr., Mrs. Herman E. Edwards, Mrs. Dratie A. Miller Jr. and Mrs. Ray L. Sandlin.

Mrs. Edwards discussed etiquette for Army luncheons.

Newcomers, Mrs. John Bialkowski, Mrs. Robert Baugh, Mrs. Robert Frakes, Mrs. Amos Ezell and Mrs. Ralph Thomas, were welcomed.

32 100C Wives Hold Last Meet

A farewell luncheon for the 32 wives of student officers in Infantry Officer Orientation Class 7, 2nd Student Battalion, was held at the Supper Club recently.

Mrs. Vern L. Joseph, wife of the 2nd Student Battalion Commander, expressed her enjoyment of the coffees and get-togethers the wives had. Mrs Harold F. Jackson, social chairman, thanked the group for their cooperation during their eight weeks together.

Wives on the social planning committee were Mrs. David H. Clark, Mrs. Peter McCallum, Mrs. Ronald Sheffield, Mrs. Allen J. Kimball, Mrs. Daniel Larsen and Mrs. John P. Mader.

Guests at the luncheon were Mrs. Royal Reynolds Jr., Mrs. J. G. Cornett, Mrs. Otto R. Koch Jr., Mrs. Vern L. Joseph, and Mrs. Billy R. Prestridge.

The centerpiece was an arrangement of minature white Christmas trees and candles with pine cones sprayed in gold.

Wasn't yesterday the hardest day of school this year?

Can you believe the holidays are over? That we have only a little more than three weeks until the end of the first semester?

Fort Benning is plunged once more into the dreariness of winter in Georgia. School is a drag and nothing ever happens.

But lest we forget too quickly the joys of the last two weeks, I'd like to remind you of just a few of the parties which made the season so festive.

After the JADA dance, Lynda Taft had a late party with plenty of food and music. Bridge was played. (Really I have gotten to the point where I think Bridge plays people!)

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Last Saturday night Brat Barracks held a semi-formal dance. Music was by the Abstracts. Many people were there to enjoy the beautiful decorations. I understand Mr. Spurlin got some interesting photographs.

This same evening the Sigma Delta Beta sorority had a Christmas social in the Supper Club. The receiving line was in the Anzio Room of the Main Club.

All age groups had their New Year's Eve parties. They were all fun.

Perhaps even more than the parties, you remember the other side of the holidays . . . The Christmas caroling, the donation of baskets for needy families, going to the late service on Christmas Eve, exchanging gifts with your friends.

☆ ☆ ☆

And now for the friends. All the "regulars" were home again — the gang from North Georgia, the circle from Georgia (Yes, Steve Huppert, that means you), the boys from Jacksonville State, and the Auburn crowd.

Then there were some who don't get home so often. Jerry Vassar from Williams and Mary, Bonnie Male from Sacred Heart, Liz Reynolds from Radford, Rich Caldbeck from Loyola (Chicago), John Staples from the University of Miami, Wayne Corder from the Air Force Academy.

Susie Bacharach, whose parents are now stationed in Germany, visited friends in Columbus and Fort Benning. Susie attends Washington State University.

Jeff Scott's parents are overseas too, and as a Christmas present from his grandparents, he got to come back to Benning from Fort Belvoir, Va.

☆ ☆ ☆

Other visitors to Fort Benning over the holidays were Dave Johns, of Neptune Beach, Fla., and Janet Tominac who now lives in Hattiesburg, Miss. Dave stayed with Tommy Hawkins and Richard Sheely. Janet was the guest of Myra and Pat Paulick.

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And then there is John Latin, who came all the way from Virginia Military Institute to escort me to the JADA dance, and then ceased basking in the Florida sun to come back up to go with me to the Sigma Delta Beta social. His feelings were just a little hurt because I inadvertantly omitted his name from this column last week. He is gone now. He is missed now, too.

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In the old tradition, I should make public to you all my New Year's Resolutions. I probably should have asked a few prominent members of our group for their resolutions too. I did not, but I do promise that in the year of 1963, I will try to do better.

OVERSEAS

Your U. S. Army is trained and equipped for any kind of war. Eight Army combat divisions are deployed overseas in support of our nation's "forward strategy," — showing friend and potential foe alike our readiness to deter or repel aggression.

Mrs. Glenn Is Named Lady of '62

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The wife of the first American astronaut to orbit the earth has been named U.S. Lady-of-the-Year for 1962 in the annual contest sponsored by the magazine U.S. Lady.

A Marine wife for 20 years, Mrs. John H. Glenn Jr. was nominated for the title by Mrs. David M. Shoup, wife of the Commandant of the Marine Corps. It is the first time that it has fallen to a Marine wife in the seven years of the contest.

A board composed of the wives of the service Secretaries and the Joint Chiefs of Staff, a representative group of servicewomen and wives of enlisted men chose Annie Glenn as best exemplifying "the highest qualities of self-less devotion to her family, her service, her community and country."

Mrs. Glenn's famous husband paid her a homelier public tribute when he addressed a joint session of Congress. Pointing to Annie Glenn in the balcony he called her "the real rock in my family."

First Lady's Ball Gown Joins Historic Collection

To one of the Smithsonian Institution's most popular exhibits has now been added the gown Mrs. John F. Kennedy wore at her husband's Inauguration Ball on Jan. 20, 1961.

The display, Dresses of the First Ladies of the White House, has just marked its 50th anniversary. With the addition of Mrs. Kennedy's gift it now includes dresses or other costumes of the nation's First Ladies from Martha Washington up to the present day.

It dates from 1912 when Mrs. William Howard Taft presented her own Inaugural Ball gown to the Smithsonian after two ladies prominent in Washington society proposed the idea. Former wives of Presidents and their descendants were invited to contribute to the collection which, since the Taft Administration, has received a dress from every First Lady in our history.

Not all are Inaugural Ball gowns, however, these numbering 14. Nor is the exhibit, which is housed in the Institute's Arts and Industries Building, limited only to the wives of Presidents.

AUTO IMPORTANT

In Los Angeles, as in no other United States city, life centers on the automobile as a means of transport. Three-fourths of all Angelenos drive to work. They think nothing of motoring 10 miles to dinner, 20 miles to a motion picture of 50 miles to the home of friends.

Women's Club List of Events

Duplicate Bridge: Each Monday, 12:45 at the Country Club, Mrs. Paul Serff, MU 9-6087, chairman.

Ceramics: Building 1061 Open 1-2, 1-4, 7-10 Monday through Thursday. Open 9-12, 1-4 Friday and Saturday. Classes begin periodically, 545-4912.

School of Dance: Group lessons in tap, toe and ballet. Children aged 4 and up. Call Mrs. James Miles, 545-3309.

Party Bridge: Thursday, 1 p.m. Country Club. Mrs. Webel, 545-7430.

Pre-Kindergarten School: A pre-school for children 3-5. Mrs. Jack Murray, 545-4628.

Thrift Shop: Open each Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Building 1304. Call

Great Books: Morning and evening groups. Phone Mrs. A. Mrs. Michael Paulick, 545-2519. E. Seifert, 545-2307.

Membership: Mrs. George Johnson, 545-1827.

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Choice of Entire Stock! FALL & HOLIDAY HATS 1/2 PRICE OR LESS

ON THE MAIN FLOOR

Large Group FUR BLEND SWEATERS And Dyed to Match SKIRTS 7.99 to 10.99 Were 10.98 to 14.98

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BEST MESS . . . Capt. Frank Battle, adjutant of the 39th Transportation Company, looks on as the best mess plaque for The Infantry Center Troop Command is awarded to MSgt. Willie A. McClendon, mess sergeant for the company. Making the presentation is Col. John H. Lattin, commanding officer of TICTC.

CLINIC IN NEW QUARTERS . . . Col. William A. Todd Jr., post surgeon, cuts the ribbon opening the Dependent Immunization Clinic in new quarters in Bldg. 323 in the Old Hospital area. In addition to renovation of the clinic rooms, child-sized furniture has been added with funds donated by the local chapter of the Daughters of the U.S. Army. Left to right are Col. Todd; SFC H. W. Mann, sergeant in charge of the clinic; Capt. Leonard F. Greenberg, post preventive medicine officer, and Maj. Anna A. Turek, senior health nurse at the clinic.

Know Your Senior NCOs

MSgt. Paul P. Myres is intelligence sergeant of the 1st Battalion, 56th Infantry.

After finishing high school in Clovis, Calif., Sgt. Myres enlisted March 8, 1943, at Fresno, Calif. In June of the same year he was assigned to Company D, 130th Infantry, 33rd Infantry Division, which was fighting in the Pacific Theater.

In July 1950, Sgt. Myres again saw combat, this time with Company A, 38th Infantry, 2nd Infantry Division, in Korea. He spent a total of 52 months in Korea, 33 months of which were spent in a North Korean POW camp.

Sgt. Myres has been awarded the Combat Infantryman Badge twice, the Army Commendation Medal, the Bronze Star and the Good Conduct Medal. He has a total of 13 decorations.

He has spent over 10 years overseas of which five and a half years were during war time.

MSGT. MYRES

Warrant Officer Promoted

By 15th Artillery PIO

Headquarters Battery of the 15th Artillery Battalion has announced the recent promotion of CWO Fred E. Glascock to his present rank.

CWO Glascock, property book officer for the battalion, received his warrant in June 1961.

Before joining the 15th Artillery in October, CWO Glascock was assigned duties with a Military Assistance Advisory Group (MAAG) in Viet Nam.

CATHOLIC CHURCH

". . . Keep God First In Your Life!"

SUNDAY MASSES: 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 A.M. 12 Noon & 5:30 P.M.

WEEKDAYS: 11:30 A.M.

HOLY DAY MASSES: 6:30 & 11:30 A.M. & 6:30 P.M.

CONFESSIONS: Saturday: 4:30-5:30 P.M. & 7:30-9:00 P.M.

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Our Lady of Lourdes 1953 Torch Hill Rd. Columbus, Ga.

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Mariner Transmits Data From 36 Million Miles

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The voyage of the space-craft Mariner II, now space age history, has left the world's scientists fidgeting to get at the mass of statistics hummed 36 million miles across space.

The California Institute of Technology's Jet Propulsion Laboratory (JPL) manages this interplanetary mission, along with other similar programs for NASA.

Although the full significance of the Venus flight is unknown, NASA's Administrator James E. Webb described it as the "most significant and perhaps the most spectacular of our scientific efforts to date."

"This was really a crash effort," says V. C. Larsen Jr., JPL's assistant director for business administration.

Chief cause of the high-pressure deadline was the fixed firing opportunity when Venus and Earth occupy relative positins favorable to the voyage. This 54-day period occurs only once every 19 months.

The pressure was heightened by the failure of Mariner I, which was destroyed less than five minutes after lift-off from Cape Canaveral on July 22, 1962, because its booster veered off course.

The spectacular success of Mariner II's mission may throw considerable light on such scientific puzzlers as the composition of Venus' atmosphere and the temperature of the planet's surface.

A JPL man declared with understandable pride: "No other spacecraft — ours or Russian — traveled as far, telemetering back information all the way."

Among other accomplishments, Mariner II set a long-distance communication record of 36 million miles and executed the first successful guidance maneuver of space.

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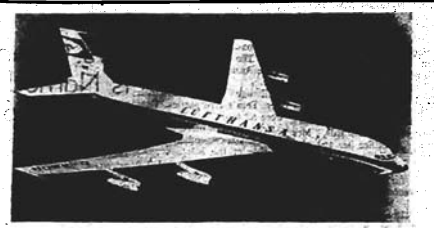

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THE BAYONET

2nd Infantry Division News

Second To None! World War I World War II Korea

UNITED STATES ARMY READY FORCE

Fort Benning, Ga. FRIDAY, JANUARY 4, 1963 Page 9

Two New Generals In Division

11:00 A.M. . . . Maj. Gen. Billingslea

CONGRATULATIONS FOR NEW MAJOR GENERAL (L-R) Mrs. Billingslea, Gen. Billingslea, Gen. Harrell

Billingslea and Corley Receive Stars From Dept. of Army, New Year's Day

The Commanding General and Assistant Division Commander of the highly trained, combat-ready 2nd Infantry Division have been promoted to major general and brigadier general respectively, according to an announcement made by the Department of the Army on January 1.

Brig. Gen. Charles Billingslea, the Division's Commanding General, was promoted to the rank of major general during ceremonies Tuesday morning at the residence of Maj. Gen. Ben Harrell, Commanding General of the U. S. Army Infantry Center. Gen. Harrell presented the two stars to Gen. Billingslea while the latter was making a traditional New Year's Day social call at the home of the senior officer and commander of Fort Benning.

At noon on Tuesday Col. Jorn T. Corley, the 2nd Division's Assistant Division Commander, was promoted to the rank of brigadier general during ceremonies conducted at Gen. Billingslea's residence on Main Post.

Dual Promotion

The announcement by the Department of the Army and the promotion ceremonies conducted here were unique in several respects. For the 2nd Division, which is an elite member of the Strategic Army Corps (STRAC), this New Year's Day dual general-rank promotion is the first in modern day history within this fighting unit.

The two Generals are both graduates of the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., and each has been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross twice. The Distinguished Service Cross is the Army's second highest decoration for valor in combat and is rarely occurs that this medal is awarded twice.

Gen. Billingslea was first stationed at Fort Benning in 1941 when he attended the Parachute School. Years before he lived at Fort Benning as a boy and attended Columbus High School. (He comes from an Army family and they were stationed here at the time.)

He served as Chief of Staff of the Eighth U. S. Army in Korea before being assigned as Commanding General of the 2nd Division in September of last year.

Gen. Corley has served here at Fort Benning on two different assignments. In 1957 he was Director of the Communications Department of the In-

(See GENERALS, Page 10)

12:00 Noon . . . Brig. Gen. Corley

PINNING ON THE NEW STAR (L-R) Gen. Billingslea, Gen. Corley, Mrs. Corley

He Crossed an Ocean To Join Favorite Unit

BAUMHOLDER, Germany — A letter to Col. Maurice C. Holden, commanding officer of the 38th Infantry, from PFC Owen R. O'Neill Jr. started a chain of events that ended last week with his arrival here in Baumholder.

PFC O'Neill was assigned to Company E of the 38th Infantry at Fort Benning, but while on leave at his home in Springfield, Mo., entered the hospital to have his appendix removed and was not released in time to join the Battle Group when it departed for Germany under "Rotaplan."

When he got out of the hospital and reported back to duty at Fort Benning, he was assigned to the division's 87th Infantry.

Shortly after his reassignment to the 87th, O'Neill decided to write a letter to Col. Holden expressing his desire to rejoin Company E of the 38th in Baumholder. "I didn't know if it would do any good or not, but I wanted to try anyway," recalls O'Neill.

Upon receiving the letter, Col. Holden wrote to Brig. Gen. John T. Corley, assistant division commander, explaining the situation and it wasn't long before O'Neill received his orders and found himself in Germany.

'Spaders' Train In Air Mobility At Lawson Field

By 26th Infantry PIO

Lawson Army Airfield was recently the scene of intensive activity as the men of the 26th Infantry began familiarization in air mobility techniques as employed by the 2nd Infantry Division.

The "Blue Spaders" practiced loading of C-119 and C-124 aircraft of the 302nd and 357th Troop Carrier Squadrons and of the 63rd Troop Carrier Wing.

Vehicles and personnel were loaded and secured in an effort to determine space requirements, load limits, and loading times. The operation was then reversed to permit information to be ascertained as to time required to unload the equipment.

'Marnemen' Take Two Day Tour to See 'Wall' and East Berlin

BAUMHOLDER, Germany— The first group of seventy 38th Infantry personnel has returned from a two-day tour of Berlin and plans are already being made to send 70 more to the Divided City at the end of this month.

Included in the tour were visits to historic Brandenburg Gate, Checkpoint Charley, the "wall" dividing East and West Berlin, and a tour through East Berlin itself.

The men made the trip from Baumholder Post to Frankfurt by bus where they boarded a military train for the overnight journey through East Germany to Berlin.

Before the beginning of the tour the following day, they were briefed by Maj. Gen. Albert Watson II, Commanding General, Berlin Command, and Brig. Gen. Fredrick O. Hartel, Commanding General, Berlin Brigade, on the mission of U.S. Army personnel in the city and what to expect on their first look at Berlin. Gen. Watson has been named U.S. Third Army commander.

The first step of the tour was the Bridge of Unity, a checkpoint on the border of the Soviet and American sectors and site of the Powers-Abel excrange earlier this year (Convicted Soviet spy Col. Rudolph Abel was exchanged in return for U-2 Pilot Francis Gary Powers.)

The group then rode through West Berlin pausing at such landmarks as the Olympia Stadium, site of Hitler's 1936 Olympics; the Funkturm radio tower, often referred to as Berlin's Eiffel Tower; Tempelhof Airport and the Airlift Memorial; the Brandenburg Gate; and Checkpoint Charley.

A stop at the Hansa district provided the men with a look at some of West Berlin's most modern structures including the American built New Congress Hall. The buildings there were built by NATO countries for the International Building Exhibition in 1957 and turned over to the city of Berlin.

On the second day, the tour bus passed through Checkpoint Charley into East Berlin. Here the men saw first-hand how little progress has been made under the Communists to reconstruct this part of the city after World War II. The only stop in East Berlin was at the Soviet Garden of Remembrance, a war memorial containing the graves of over 7,000 Russian soldiers who lost their lives in the Battle of Berlin.

Just before leaving the Eastern sector, the bus passed by "Little Red Square", site of Communist demonstrations in East Berlin.

BRANDENBURG GATE . . . A gate that once permitted several thousands of East and West Berliners to pass freely back and forth daily is completely sealed off to the Western World by a mere five-feet high wall. Except for a few tourists and many armed guards, the scene is quiet and without incident.

A LIFE TAKEN HERE . . . Lt. Col. Edward F. Carroll, (L) and Lt. Col. Sidney J. Roche, (R) stop but a brief moment at the spot where a young German boy was permitted to bleed to death some months ago after trying to escape to freedom. The West Berliners keep fresh flowers on the monumental spot daily.

Generals

(Continued From Page 9)

fantry School and in 1958 he became Director of the School's famed Ranger Department.

He served as Deputy Chief of Staff of NATO Land Forces, Headquarters U. S. Army Element, in Copenhagen, Denmark, before returning to Fort Benning and his present assignment with the 2nd Division in July of last year.

Review Scheduled

A Promotion Review honoring Gen. Billingslea will be conducted on the Division Headquarters parade field at 4:00 p.m., Monday, January 7. Gen. Corley will be honored with an Honor Guard at 11:00 a.m., tomorrow.

All military and civilian personnel from the Fort Benning-Columbus area are invited to attend both ceremonies.

San Diego Grad Assigned to 87th As S-2 Officer

By 87th Infantry PIO

Maj. David O. Kramer has been assigned as the S-2 (intelligence) officer of the 87th Infantry.

Maj. Kramer is a graduate of San Diego State College, having received a Bachelor of Arts degree in history. In 1955 he completed courses in Russian and German at the Army Language School, Presidio of Monterey, Calif.

From 1958 through 1960 he served as a briefing officer with the intelligence branch, operations division, Headquarters, Second U. S. Army, Fort Meade, Md. During this time he completed another course of study in history at the University of Maryland.

Major Kramer is an avid outdoors man and partakes of mountain climbing, and swimming.

Now in his 19th year of military service, his decorations include the Silver Star, the Bronze Star Medal and the Purple Heart.

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7th Infantry Promotes Bronze Star Medal NCO

By 7th Infantry PIO

A Bronze Star Medal winner has become the first Non-Commissioned Officer to be promoted in the 7th Infantry.

SFC Kenneth E. Schaefer was promoted to his present rank in a ceremony conducted at battle group headquarters recently.

Entering the service in 1946, Sgt. Schaefer was assigned after basic training to the 74th Labor Supervision Company. Chief of Ordnance, in Germany from September 1946 to December 1948. Upon completion of his two years of active duty, the sergeant went into the reserves until he was recalled in March 1951. While stationed with the 5th Infantry Division at Indiantown Gap, Pa., Sgt. Schaefer was promoted temporarily to warrant officer 1. In June 1952, he was assigned to Korea with the 25th Division. The sergeant returned to the States and Fort Dix with the 9th Replacement Company in 1953. He returned to Germany in March 1954 with Headquarters, Dependent Education Bureau.

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Three Re-Up At 1st Inf.

By 1st Infantry PIO

Three re - enlistment ceremonies were recently held at 1st Infantry headquarters.

Re - enlisting for their own vacancies were Sgt. Dave L. Cummings and Sp 5 Woodrow Dority.

Spt Harold B. Marshall, a fire team leader in Company A, took the oath for six years, re - enlisting for the Army Career Group 95. This is Spt Marshall's first re-enlistment. Swearing him was Capt. Lowell L. Ballard Jr., commander of Company A.

A veteran of 10 years military service, Sgt. Cummings re-enlisted for six years to fill his own vacancy as training sergeant of Headquarters and Headquarters Company. He served in the 1953 Korean Summer-Fall Campaign.

Sgt. Cummings has been awarded the Expert Infantryman's Badge, United Nations Service Medal, Korean Service Medal, National Defense Service Medal and the Good Conduct Medal with two loops.

Sp5 Dority, a veteran of 15 years service, was dispensary specialist at the U. S. Army Hospital, Fort Jackson, S. C. At the present time he is serving as senior medical aidman at the Kelley Hill Dispensary.

He is married and resides with his wife Doris at 107 Court Ave., Columbus Ga.

Swearing in Sgt. Cummings and Sp5 Dority was Capt. Harry N. Ball Headquarters Company commander.

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7TH'S NEW HOME AT HARMONY CHURCH

'Cottonbalers' Fix Up New Living Quarters

By 7th Infantry PIO

The 7th Infantry, under the command of Col. William O. Morgan, completed its move to the Harmony Church area recently having been temporarily located in the area of the 69th Armor.

A great deal of credit for area improvement at Harmony Church must be given Company C of the 2nd Engineers which is commanded by Capt. Eugene J. Randall. For several weeks prior to the move Company C had busied itself with soil erosion projects, area improvement and modification of buildings to comply with requirements.

True to the 7th Infantry's motto, "Willing and Able," the men undertook a project that displays their admiration for the unit. They erected a picket fence around the once plain disposal can area. Once the first structure was completed, the men were not satisfied. They proceeded to build similar fences adjacent to all the mess halls from Company A to Combat Supply Company. A search of the area produced rough, unplained lumber which was cut to desired size and shape and erected in the form of a picket fence around the disposal areas.

Other projects include the establishing of a flag stand in front of Battle Group Headquarters and planting seed around the area. With the 7th Infantry encompassing such a large area these efforts on the part of the men will little by little make the 4400 Block of Harmony Church one of the exclusive spots on the reservation.

Col. Morgan commended the men on their achievements and for their enthusiasm toward the overall renovation and beautification of the battle group area. Other phases of work toward improvement is progressing.

Best Maintained Vehicles Awarded at 13th Trans.

The commanding general of the 2nd Division recently awarded two wrist watches and one wallet to winners of the Annual Best Maintained Vehicle Contest sponsored by the 13th Transportation Battalion.

Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea presented the awards in the 13th Transportation Battalion Motor Pool where the winners accompanied by their company commanders were assembled.

The Best Maintained Armored Personnel Carrier of the Year was awarded to PFC Norris F. Gryder, a native of Richmond, Va. The Best Maintained Truck of the Year was awarded to PFC Harold W. Crapo Jr. of Mattapoisett, Mass., with PFC Gerald G. MacDonald of Lansing, Mich., runner up.

The 2nd Division is believed to be the only division who has these annual awards. According to the battalion commander, Lt. Col. Walter Hibbard Jr., the contest creates intense competition in the area of vehicle maintenance, and with the battalion operating over two hundred trucks and armored personnel carriers for division support, maintenance is a prime requisite for the successful completion of their mission.

BEST MAINTAINED TRUCK OF THE YEAR
Gen. Billingslea (L) PFC Crapo (R)

Tank Crew Commended

By 7th Cavalry PIO

SSgt. John L. Montgomery, Headquarters Troop, 7th Cavalry, together with his tank crew, recently was presented a trophy by Lt. Col. Quintus C. Atkinson, cavalry commander, for gunnery proficiency.

During October, a total of 23 tank crews competed at Fort Stewart, Ga., representing all troops of the 7th Cavalry. They fired various tables at night and during the day. All weapons on the tank were fired at both stationary and moving targets. The winning tank crew consisted of Sgt. John L. Montgomery, tank commander; PFC Muel M. Farley, gunner; PFC Terry O. Foreman, driver; and PFC Otis R. Snelling, loader. They fired 1,625 out of a possible 2,000 points.

After the tank crew was presented the trophy, Lt. Col. Atkinson then recognized Sgt. Montgomery and SSgt. Loran O. Irvin, also of Headquarters Troop, for having tied for high score in the individual tank gunnery competition held at Fort Benning.

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This Surprise Was More Surprising Than He Knew

Without knowing it, a well-known figure in the 23rd Infantry, Lt. Joel W. Breeding, helped make arrangements for his own farewell party.

It all began when a couple of members of the S1 section conceived the idea of giving the Viet Nam-bound lieutenant a surprise going-away party at the office. It was decided that a good homebaked cake in his favorite flavor would be appropriate. One problem—getting the cake baked.

When asked by members of the staff section if he knew someone who might bake a cake for a party, Lt. Breeding immediately suggested Mrs. Janice Hansen, wife of Lt. Jon M. Hanse, executive officer of the 23rd's Company B. The Hansen's and the Breedings are good friends, so Lt. Breeding knew first hand of Mrs. Hansen's baking ability. He even placed a call to Mrs. Hansen on the spot, and made arrangements with her to bake the cake.

Of course, the Hanses were informed of all this later, and heartily went along with the planning.

Springing the surprise party on Lt. Breeding on his last day of duty was handled through the Adjutant, Capt. John A. Cooper, who asked Lt. Breeding to be at the designated time and place of the planned party for some official reason.

Lt. Breeding arrived in the battle group in March 1961, and served in succession as a platoon leader of Company B, the executive officer of Company B, the executive officer of Headquarters Company, the commanding officer of Headquarters Company, and finally as the assistant adjutant, his last duty position.

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Spader's Silver Returns

By 26th Infantry PIO

For the first time in more than twenty years, the Battle Group Silver of the 26th Infantry was utilized in the Continental United States. The occasion was a holiday tea party given by Mrs. Arlin J. Kehe, wife of the 26th Infantry Commander. The tea, held in the Commander's residence, was attended by the wives of 26th Infantry Officers and selected guests.

Present were Mrs. Charles Billingsles, wife of the 2nd Division Commander; Mrs. Stanley L. Harding and Mrs. John T. Corley, wives of the Assistant Division Commanders; and Mrs. Francis Chance, wife of the 38th Artillery commander (the 26th Infantry's supporting Artillery Unit).

The history of the silver set used by the 26th Infantry at social functions dates back to 1924 when it was presented to the 26th Infantry Regiment by Miss Marion Davies. During the filming of a motion picture entitled "Janice Meridith", the 26th Infantry assisted the movie studio and in return was presented the silver set in appreciation. Miss Davies made the presentation on behalf of the company.

Accepting on behalf of the regiment was Col. James M. Graham, then Commanding Officer. Miss Davies was appointed an Honorary Colonel of the regiment at the time of the presentation.

Until recently given a place in the 26th Infantry trophy room, the silver has, by tradition, resided in the residence of the Commander. It has been, and still is, available to officers and warrant officers of the Battle Group for use at parties and social gatherings where the use of silver of this type is considered appropriate.

The set includes two large candelabras, two punchbowls, two trays, flower bowl, and tea service.

It was last used in the United States by Gen. and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt Jr. at a formal dinner at Fort Devens, Mass., in 1942 prior to the 26th Infantry's move to combat duty in the European theater.

SERVING WITH THE 26TH'S SILVER
Mrs. Morris (L) and Mrs. Kehe

College Age Group Has Last Party Until June

The College Age Group held their Christmas Party recently at the Fort Benning Country Club.

A record attendance of 60 young people turned out for the affair, sponsored by the 2nd Division Officer's Wives Club. Dancing was the highlight of the evening and punch and refreshments were served for supper.

The chaperons for the party were Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ralph K. Jones, Col. and Mrs. Lucien Keller, and Lt. Col. and Mrs. John V. Stoecker.

Mrs. Jones, the Chairman of the College Age Group, said that this will be the last function of the group until June.

Organized for only two years, the group has proved to be an excellent way for the young people eligible to make friends.

2nd Avn. Ladies Attend Luncheon

The 2nd Aviation ladies held their monthly coffee at the Main Officers' Open Mess recently. Hostesses for the event held in the Normandy Lounge were Mrs. John Stephens, Mrs. Albert Becker, and Mrs. Everette Hamilton.

Bade farewell were Mrs. Frank Harris and Mrs. Edward Champagne. Newcomers welcomed to the unit were Mrs. Kirk Newton and Mrs. Ernest Estes. Guest at the morning function was Mrs. John J. Keller, a visitor at the home of Mrs. Jasper Myers Jr.

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Distaff Profile

Mrs. Regan Active With Div.'s Indianhead Ladies

BY LOIS FOY

As I arrived at the modern brick home of Mrs. Stephan J. Regan, wife of the 69th Armor's sergeant major, in Colonial Park, I immediately knew one of the interests of this family, as I saw their 16-foot cabin cruiser in the carport. Mrs. Regan and her family spend many delightful hours in the outdoors, fishing, water skiing and taking in the beauties of nature. Once a year they try to visit the Army rest camp in Fort Destin, Fla.

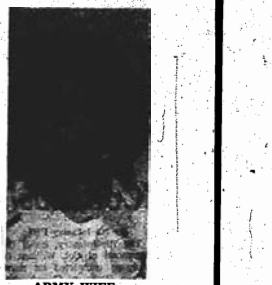
Rosemary McLaughlin Regan, known to her friends as "Ronnie", was born and reared in Yonkers, N. Y. She married a native of Yonkers, newspaperman Sephan J. Regan, in 1945. Prior to their marriage Mrs. Regan's husband had served three years in the Army. In 1947, Mrs. Regan began her career as an Army wife, as SMaj. Regan re-entered the U. S. Army.

The first addition to the Regan household came in 1946 when Cheryl, now 16 and a junior at Baker High School, arrived. Next to appear was Stephan, now 15 and a sophomore at Baker High School.

A tour in Korea for SMaj. Regan separated the family in 1951. Then in 1952, the family ties were joined again when Sgt. Maj. Regan was assigned to Fort Holabird, Md. Maryland was their home until 1955 when once again traveling orders took SMaj. Regan to Orleans, France. Mrs. Regan and family joined him in France. While in Orleans, the family was increased when Cathy, now a first grader at the James B. Key School, arrived. Leaving France in 1957, the Regan family went to Kitzingen, Germany for a tour of duty. This tour was ended in 1958 when SMaj. Regan was assigned to the 69th Armor at Fort Benning.

Fort Benning was the birthplace of Edward, the fourth child for the Regans.

Mrs. Regan devotes most of her time to her large family. She is also an avid bowler, having been a charter member of the Indianhead Ladies Bowling League.



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CROSSING THE FINISH LINE
38th Infantry's Company A

20 Men Raised To Sp4 at First

By 1st Infantry PIO

The Promotion Board of the 1st Infantry recently announced the promotions of 20 enlisted men to the rank of Specialist Fourth Class.

Receiving promotions were Edward L. Hurley, John D. Yates, John L. Mahon, Ronald H. Erskine, Harriott Primus, and Michael E. Shields all of Company A.

Company B received six promotions. Promoted were Donald L. Bush, John W. Terrell, William N. Roland, Aramis Martinez-Quevedo, James G. Leak and Douglas L. Knighton.

Leading in promotions was Company C with seven. Receiving promotions were Donald W. Alford, Don R. Boughton, Jimmie D. Chandler, Howard E. Mullinnix, Ronnie L. Ratliff, Sterling W. Sumner, Floyd R. Wood and Pedro Diaz-Martinez of Company E.

'Conqueror' Sgt. Makes Rapid E-6

By 87th Infantry PIO

What must be at least a local record for peacetime advancement was set in Company A, 87th Infantry, as supply sergeant Rodney E. Klose succeeded in earning promotion to the rank of staff sergeant after only twenty-two months in the Army.

He was recently presented with the good news by Col. Ralph H. Hughett at battle group headquarters.

SSgt. Klose's career began in February, 1961 when he entered the service at Middleburg, Pa., and was assigned to Fort Benning for basic training. He was sent to Company A which was then part of the Overseas Unit Replacement system, completed basic training and entered advanced individual training at the 87th Infantry.

Perhaps as a result of his civilian experience as a produce manager, he was called to the supply room to work for the supply sergeant of Company A. Here he advanced to the rank of Specialist Four as supply clerk, and when the supply sergeant's departure became imminent, he was promoted to sergeant.

His record in the supply room was so impressive that company commander Capt. Roy S. Dunaway recommended him for promotion to staff sergeant.

38th Grabs 2nd Place In 6 Mile Speed March

By 38th Inf. PIO

BAUMHOLDER, Germany — Three platoons from the 38th Infantry compiled sufficient team points to capture second place among mechanized battle groups during the recent six - mile speed march competition held at Meinz, Germany.

This was the ROTAPLAN unit's first attempt at such competition and the going was rough. Cold weather, soft sand and a muddy route constantly harrassed the entries.

The 505th Airborne Battle Group of the 8th Infantry Division took all around team points although the 504th Airborne Battle Group of the 8th Division finished with the best time of the day, 57.40 minutes over the grueling course.

The best time for the 38th Infantry was 68.03 tallied by Company A. Other companies from the 38th furnishing platoons to round out the team were Company D and Combat Support Company.

In order for a platoon to receive an official time they had to complete the course with 28 of their original 33 men and cross the finish line in a neat and military order of columns of three.

Introducing the Chaplain

By Chaplain (Capt.) Lee A. Smith

It is often thought by some that the only task of the chaplain is that of conducting religious services. Although this is a primary duty of each chaplain, it is by no means his only function.

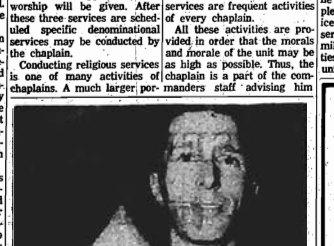
The first concern of the chaplain is that every person in his unit has the opportunity to practice his religious beliefs. This does not mean that every week a service of his denominational background will be conducted for him but, that within the major groupings of religion (Protestant, Catholic, Jewish) the opportunity for worship will be given. After these three services are scheduled specific denominational services may be conducted by the chaplain.

Conducting religious services is one of many activities of chaplains. A much larger portion of his time is spent in personal counseling. Religious and personal problems of the men in the unit are usually plentiful. The problem which most often arises concerns family relationships of various types. This means that the chaplain is involved with the dependents of the military personnel. The Army considers dependents an important part of the chaplains activities.

The chaplain is responsible for maintaining such services as are needed by all associated with the military. Weddings, funerals and hospital visitation for both military personnel and those related to the military services are frequent activities of every chaplain.

All these activities are provided in order that the morals and morale of the unit may be as high as possible. Thus, the chaplain is a part of the commanders staff advising him on the state of morals and morale of the command.

The nature of the many tasks of the chaplain requires that he be prepared to meet people both in and out of the service. That he be acquainted with services available within the military and civilian communities. He is truly a minister in unform



87TH SUPPLY SERGEANT
SSgt. Klose Makes Rank In 22 Months

Two Officers Promoted Recently at 1st

By 1st Infantry PIO

Two 1st Infantry officers were recently promoted in ceremonies held at battle group headquarters. Col. Edgar R. Poole, 1st Infantry commander, presented the two officers with the insignia of their new ranks.

Promoted to the rank of captain was Capt. William G. Smith, commander of Company B, while Lt. Graham N. Lowdon Jr. was promoted to the rank of first lieutenant.

Prior to joining the "Always First" Capt. Smith served as platoon leader with the 23rd Infantry. He has served within the 1st Infantry as liaision officer of Combat Support Company, then later served as battle group liaision officer. Capt. Smith also served as acting adjutant and as assistant adjutant. His latest assignment was as commander of Company B.

The newly promoted captain has received orders reassigning him to the Far East.

Company B 1st Sgt. Lorenzo Rivera - Santiago sponsored a departure party for the departing commander in the day room of Company B. Col. Edgar R. Poole, 1st Infantry commander and Sgt. Maj. Wilson R. Mouser were present to bid farewell to Capt. Smith.

Lt. Lowdon is a graduate of the University of Delaware, Newark, Del., where he received his bachelor's degree in Civil Engineering.

He has completed the Infantry Officer Orientation Course and also Ranger and Airborne Training at The Infantry School.

Assigned to the 1st Infantry in August 1961 he has served as forward observer and section commander with Combat Support Company. He is presently serving as assault weapons platoon leader in Combat Support.

Re-Up NCO Takes More At 9th Inf.

By 9th Infantry PIO

The Company C, 9th Infantry reenlistment NCO, Sgt. Thomas F. Lyles recently reenlisted to fill his own vacancy.

Sgt. Lyles, a native of Hawaii, came to this country with his parents in 1944 at the age of 16 and entered the Army a year later.

He took Basic Combat Training at Ft. Custer, Mich. and since that time has served in Europe, Korea, and Hawaii.

He graduated from the Military Police School at Oberammergau, Germany in 1950 and the Airborne School at Fort Campbell, Ky., in 1956. He came to the 2nd Division in March 1960 as a member of the Division Military Police Detachment from Fort Shafter, Hawaii, where he served with the 524th Military Police. In March 1962 he was transferred to Company C, 9th Infantry.

Sgt. Lyles, whose father is a sergeant first class presently serving in Korea, holds the Good Conduct Medal, National Defense Medal, and the Expert Driver's Badge.

Besides the 2nd Infantry Division, Sgt. Lyles has served with other well known units, the 25th (Wolfhound) Division and the 101st Airborne Division.

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38TH ARTILLERY'S SSGT. WEISS AND HIS EQUIPMENT BOARD
Serves to Remind Soldiers of Value of Their Gear

Supply Sergeant Builds Equipment Board At 38th Arty to Reduce Damage, Misuse

By 38th Artillery PIO

SSgt. Richard T. Weiss has for sometime been plagued with these questions: "How Much Does It Cost?" and "What happens if I lose something?" What could be his job? He's chief caretaker of the TA21 section, 38th Howitzer Bn. (SP), 38th Artillery.

Even if you are not connected with a supply section of this nature you no doubt have heard similar questions. Maybe even you yourself have asked them or wondered about the answers. Supply Economy has been a problem for a long, long time and will remain a problem as long as there is an Army to supply. Sgt. Weiss, recently promoted to E-6, has helped this age old problem of supply economy in the 38th Artillery by showing the individual soldier the true value of his equipment. He has accomplished this by building a display board. This board gives the soldier a clear cut view of the cost of each individual piece of equipment and the total value of his equipment. Sgt. Weiss first got the idea in Augsburg, Germany while he was serving with the 13th field Artillery. He has had many compliments on his display board located in the S-4 building in the 38th's area on 14th Street. The equipment shown on the board is an individual's complete issue. The M-1 rifle on the display board, though very authentic looking, is a plywood replica made by Sgt. Weiss in his spare time. It has been said that when the S-2 of the 38th saw the photo above he immediately wanted to know what steps had been taken for the security of this weapon not kept in the arms room.

Sgt. Weiss feels that the new display board has given the men a clearer view of the cost of their equipment, and as a result they treat their equipment with a little more respect. A direct result, says the S-4 of the 38th, is a decrease in statements of charges and fewer turn-ins of damaged and abused equipment.

WEAPONS DISPLAY . . . A weapons display of basic infantry weapons ranging from the M-14 rifle to the Davy Crocket missile was put on at Harmony Church recently by the Weapons Department of the Infantry School at the request of the division commander, Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea. The various committees showed Gen. Billingslea and his staff both new weapons that have been and will be integrated into infantry units, and weapons that are still in the experimental stages. Above, Capt. Harry L. McFarland (R) displays the features of the M-60 machine gun to Gen. Billingslea and Brig. Gen. Stanley L. Harding, assistant division commander.

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'Balers' Given Assistant Adjutant, CWO Is 2nd Division Korean Vet

By 7th Infantry PIO

The 7th Infantry has a new assistant adjutant and personnel officer.

CWO Lester A. Turley comes to the "Cottonbalers" from the 4th Armored Division in Germany via a brief tenure of duty with the 2nd Infantry Division Brigade.

A 38-year old professional soldier, CWO Turley is now in his 20th year of service. However, there is no desire for retirement, at this early age, especially since the Department of the Army extended him the opportunity of remaining in service beyond the date he completes 20 years.

CWO Turley entered the service in March 1943 from Gadsden, Ala. After 13 weeks basic training with the Chemical Warfare Service (later Chemical Corps), he departed for the Pacific Theater where he served in such places as the Fiji Islands, New Caledonia and Guadalcanal until January 1946.

7TH'S NEW ADJUTANT
CWO Turley

Not a stranger to the 2nd Infantry Division or to the "Cottonbalers," CWO Turley has fond memories of his first tour of duty with the 2nd Infantry Division from January 1947 until August 1951. During this period he served as first sergeant of a 4.2 mortar unit, 2nd Reconnaissance Company and 2nd Replacement Company. He accompanied the 2nd Division from Fort Lewis, Wash., to Korea during August 1950 and participated in six campaigns until his return to the States and Fort Rucker, Ala. in September 1951.

One of four brothers who have served in the Air Force, Marine Corps, Coast Guard and Army, CWO Turley became acquainted with the 7th Infantry through a younger brother, James, during the Korean Conflict. The younger brother was promoted from private to master sergeant in six months and received the Purple Heart, two Bronze Star Medals for valor and the Silver Star while serving with the "Cottonbalers" in Korea.

CWO Turley performed the dual functions of adjutant and personnel officer of the 602nd Engineer Battalion with the 47th Infantry Division at Fort Rucker for a two year period after his return from Korea in 1951. During 1953 and until April 1954, he was secretary to the General Staff and administrative assistant to the Chief of Staff, 47th Infantry Division.

In 1954 he departed the States for Germany where he served with the 521st Engineer Group as assistant adjutant and personnel officer. From 1957 to 1959 he was assigned to Headquarters VIII U.S. Army Corps in Austin, Tex., as assistant adjutant general. Back in Germany once more during August 1959, CWO Turley served 18 months with the 2nd Armored Rifle Battalion, 41st Infantry and for the past two years he was chief of the Personal Management Branch, Adjutant General Section, 4th Armored Division.

An active church member, CWO Turley is a deacon of the Batpist Church. He served as president of Protestant Men of the Chapel in three locations in Germany, and was active as a Sunday School teacher.

Marnemen in Sabre Knot Directed by Fifth Corps

By 38th Infantry PIO

BAUMHOLDER, Germany—Company B, 38th Infantry, along with other 8th Infantry Division elements and the 3rd Armored Division recently participated in Exercise Sabre Knot, a V Corps-directed training exercise.

Commanded by Capt. Larry B. Aicken, Company B served with the 3rd Reconnaissance Squadron, 8th Cavalry of the 8th Division as aggressor V Corps elements during the exercise.

The 38th also furnished umpire personnel for the large scale problem including Lt. Col. Edward F. Carroll, S-1; Capt. Bobby G. Evans, assistant S-3; Capt. James R. Hoover, communications officer; Capt. Benjamin P. Owen, motor officer; and Lt. Bernard D. Edmundson, executive officer, Combat Support Company.

The maneuvers included a river crossing on the Main River, a heliborne attack and subsequent attack missions.

38TH'S 'FIRERY' BATTERIES COMMANDERS
Capt. Doherty (L) and Lt. Sims

38th Artillery Sets Up Best Firing Bty. Trophy

By 38th Artillery PIO

Capt. William F. Dotherty presented a cherished trophy, shook hands, and congratulated his sole competitor, Lt. Jackie D. Sims, on winning the first quarterly "Best Firing Battery" Award given by the 38th Artillery on December 11.

The old adage that "competition makes the world go around" is certainly true of these two "firery" Firing Batteries of the 38th. At their own request to the Battalion Commander the Firing Batteries were inspected by a disinterested party on December 8. The inspection team, headed by the executive officer of the 15th Artillery, Maj. Edmund D. Rozecki, was comprised of officers and enlisted men, all from the 15th Artillery. The men and officers from the 15th inspected in their respective fields. Of the 19 fields that were covered Lt. Sim's Battery B came out ahead of Battery A in 13. From the results of the inspection Battery B was chosen the "Best Firing Battery of the 38th Arty."

As was mentioned, this is the beginning of the "Best Firing Battery" competition and it should be stated that this was brought about by the "esprit de corps of both Firing Batteries and their Commanders.

This award will be given on a quarterly basis and the winning battery will retain the trophy in their showcase for the three month period. If a battery should win the award four times in succession it becomes a permanent fixture in their orderly room.

87th Wins Monthly Reenlistment Plaque

By 87th Infantry PIO

The 2nd Division Reenlistment Plaque was won again last week by the 87th Infantry.

The award, which covers the months of October and November, was presented by division commander Brig. Gen. Charles Billingslea at division headquarters.

Cavalry 'Bachelors' Entertain Retiring Marine Veteran of WWII

By 7th Cavalry PIO

Retiring Maj. Vernon H. Ison was recently honored at a party given by the 7th Cavalry "Bachelors" at the Custer Terrace Officers Club.

The major was born in Cumberland, Ky., and entered the Marine Corps in June 1940. His first assignment was with a Seagoing Detachment. Later he served with the 1st Marine Division which captured Guadalcanal. He served with the 4th Marine Division for the rest of World War II. During his combat service with the Marines, Maj. Ison made five combat landings including two on Iwo Jima. After the war he served on the Presidential Guard in Washington, D.C.

After his discharge from the Marines in 1946, Maj. Ison was with the War Department until 1949.

At that time he was recalled to active duty. His first Assignment in the U. S. Army was with the 76th Tank Battalion, 11th Airborne Division. In Korea, the major was in a reconnaissance company of the 24th Infantry Division. Maj. Ison was wounded and evacuated from Korea in February 1951. Four months later he was reassigned to the 3rd Infantry Division at Fort Knox, Ky.

His next assignment was with the 6th Armored Cavalry Regiment in Germany. The 30th Armored Division of Tennessee saw him next as an armored reconnaissance advisor performing his civilian component duty.

Maj. Ison joined the 7th Cavalry on September 3, 1958 as the C Troop Commander. In March 1959, he became the Squadron S-3. Maj. Ison became the 7th Cavalry executive officer in June 1962 and remained in that job until his retirement on November 30, 1962.

Maj. Ison and his wife, Frances, and their four children will reside in Covington, Ga. His immediate plans are to take a well-earned rest until the completion of his home. He also intends to finish writing the memories of his career.

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Enjoy Benning's Facilities this Year

Recreational Privileges Maintained for the Soldier

By Bob de Camara
2nd Division Sports Editor

It's 1963 for the 2nd Division and the rest of the world and time for members of the division to wake up to the recreational facilities about them.

An athletics program which stretches throughout the year is largely maintained through the efforts of your unit A and R representative and the special services offices at the division and Main Post. But the real food that keeps this program alive is the athletic ability and desire for athletics which members of the division usually show in the playing of good sports contests.

Besides these organized athletics, how many facilities for your enjoyment does Fort Benning provide which often go unused—perhaps unheard of—by members of this infantry division? Don't forget, athletics is only the A in A and R. Athletics and recreation is what your unit wants to provide you with. Each year the 2nd Division and Main Post spend a considerable amount of government money—taxpayer's money which includes you — to stock and keep the existing facilities modern and equipped. If the need exists, additional facilities are built.

Three Areas

The 2nd Division now occupies three of Fort Benning's four areas. With the move of the 7th Infantry to Harmony Church, the "Indianheads" now live at Sand Hill, Kelley Hill, and Harmony Church. Any one of these areas taken separately might be considered to lack certain facilities. Together they provide an abundance of facilities to be enjoyed inexpensively and close at hand.

On Kelley Hill is a new field house with three excellent, fast courts, plenty of wooden bleachers for spectators, and an electrical scoring system. (The division is seriously considering putting up a new gymnasium on Sand Hill if money permits). Harmony Church has one craft shop. Sand Hill has three craft shops staffed by qualified instructors to handle any overflow of woodworking and automotive enthusiasts. Two of Sand Hill's craft shops are for woodworking, and the third is an automotive shop on Arrowhead Rd. Closed Mondays, it is open every other day of the week to provide division members with space, advice and tools for working on their cars.

Sand Hill, Kelley Hill, Harmony church facilities. And don't forget Main Post. Every facility at Fort Benning, anywhere on post, is available to members of this division. It's more than available. The Army has provided these things expressly for servicemen and their dependents, for no one else, and the Army would like you to enjoy them.

Indoor Pool

Complementing the swimming pools at Sand Hill and Harmony Church, the Main Post maintains Briant Wells indoor pool in the Briant Wells Field House and Carey swimming pool, an outdoor pool located near Officer Candidate School.

Like to play squash? Next to the Old Post gymnasium on Ingersoll Street are two squash courts and two handball courts with equipment available. Are you some kind of photography nut? The Main Post photo lab is open seven days a week with a qualified instructor on hand at all times to help you with your hobby. Two theaters, two craft shops, two bowling alleys, a Hunting and Fishing Club, a library, field house, and gymnasium with boxing rings and boxing training areas plus the outdoor and indoor pools, photo lab and squash, tennis, and handball courts. This is what Main Post has.

On Sand Hill is a golf course (golf clubs available from Special Services), three craft shops, one of which is automotive, a bowling alley, tennis courts (rackets available from Special Services), an outdoor pool, two theaters, a service club, a library, and a gymnasium.

Harmony Church and Kelley Hill together have two service clubs, a gymnasium, a craft shop, a swimming pool, a library, a theater, and a field house with three basketball courts and an exercise room.

Hunt Club

Membership in Main Post's Hunting and Fishing Club entitles members to have a voice in the far-reaching activities of the active body. It entitles members to compete for generous prizes offered annually for success in hunting and fishing, enables members to rent association boats at a nominal fee, makes them eligible for participation in several organized activities throughout the year, including special hunts, dove shoots, a turkey shoot, and the Spring fishing and skeet tournaments. Hunting and fishing regulations, bag limits, and areas for hunting and fishing are furnished at the time the license is issued.

2nd Division special services has recently published a booklet containing facilities available to division members at Sand Hill, Kelley Hill, Harmony Church, and Main Post. This booklet also lists times facilities are available and their location and gives a brief description of each. The booklet will be distributed to division units soon. For additional information on Special Services facilities call your Special Services officer at 544-7304.

Main Post also publishes a resume of post facilities entitled "Guide for Newly Assigned Personnel." For further information from Main Post call Special Services at 545-1922.

This is the briefest listing of athletic and recreational facilities available to you, the individual, and your family at Fort Benning, although no listing of these benefits can be very brief. In the new year, let's try and wear these things out with good use.

SAND HILL SWIMMING POOL
Summertime Recreation in the Division

38th Infantry Gives Man To All-Star Team

By 38th Infantry PIO

BAUMHOLDER, Germany — Thomas Payton, one of two players contributed to the 8th Infantry Division football team by the 38th Infantry, has been named to the USAREUR All-Star team.

The 225 - pound tackle was a defensive standout for the 8th Division "Pathfinders." The "Pathfinders" finished fifth in the 12 team USAREUR Conference with a record of six wins and five losses. The league championship was taken by the 24th Infantry Division with a 9 and 2 record.

Payton, from Company D of the "Marnemen", played college football at UCLA where he was an All-Conference player in his senior year.

Joseph A. Clune, Combat Support Company, 38th Infantry, also saw action with the "Pathfinders" in the latter part of the season. A 205-pound end, he earned his varsity letter in both basketball and football at Louisiana State University before entering the service.

CHECKMATE . . . Pvt. Yuri Koral, right, accepts a chess champions trophy from Maj. Daniel F. French, division adjutant general. Pvt. Koral was winner of Service Club Two's recent chess competition.

Four From 1st Inf. Attend Civic Clubs

By 1st Infantry PIO

Two officers and two enlisted men of the 1st Infantry recently attended Civic Club luncheons sponsored by local Columbus civic clubs.

Capt. Robert Sanabria, commander of Company D and Lt. Clay N. Mobley executive officer of Company A, attended a luncheon presented by the Kiwanis Club, while SFC Allen Brewer, Company E and Sp4 Horace W. Crawford, Combat Support Company, attended a luncheon sponsored by the local Rotary Club.

Both luncheons were held at the Ralston Hotel in downtown Columbus.

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Crack Shooters From Marksmanship Training Unit Shattered Records Around World During Past Year

By Sfgt. Lee LaCombe and Spl Hallie Robinson

From Tampa, Fla., to Moncton, Canada, from Texas to Nine Palms, Calif., to Ancient Egypt, the Army Marksmanship Training Unit blazed a trail of victories in weaponry, unsurpassed in the annals of competitive marksmanship, during 1962.

Not since the days of the English long bowmen has a group of marksmen become so widely known and respected.

During 1962, the shooters from the unit's three major divisions captured individual and team national and world titles and established new records wherever they went.

The neophyte of the unit, the International Division, matured and showed that it was prepared to take its place beside the longer established Rifle and Pistol Divisions.

GILBERT
Shotgunner

SFC Kenneth Gilbert captured the world 12 gauge skeet championship at Montreal, Canada, surviving a shoot-off against eight of the world's best shotgunners.

German Matches

In Germany, against some of the best shell-poppers in five countries, the MTU Skeet Team outshot all comers and MSgt. Henry Shaw walked off with individual shooting honors.

In smallbore and free rifle competition Sgt. Gary Anderson plopped the international shooting set on its collective ear in Caen by walking off with four gold medals, while setting three world records—a feat even more astounding by the fact that he had done very little practice shooting for several months prior to his selection as a member of the United States Team.

Anderson had completed his Regular Army service early in 1962 and had little time for concentrated practice. He participated in active duty training during August to try out for the U. S. Team.

Earlier in the year, Capt. Daniel Puckel broke the world's standing position mark with the free rifle in Germany with an 1149-point effort out of a possible 1200. He was also a firing member of the winning U. S. teams in the Free Rifle teams event.

At the National Matches, alumnus 1st Lt. Presley Kendall won the Smallbore Rifle Prone title and Capt. Tommy Pool took the Three-Position Smallbore Rifle Championship. For the International Division, it was an auspicious year.

Makes History

In three-gun pistol (caliber .22, .38, and .45) competition SFC William Blankenship became the first man in the 50-year history of the National Matches to win the U. S. title three times in succession and he did it the hard way, by coming from down in the pack in the last two events of the three-day championships.

In addition Blankenship added the National Mid-Winter individual and Interservice Pistol diadems to his championship crown. In the latter event he established a new match with a score of 265 points out of 2700 points.

In team matches soldier shooters either assigned to or training with the MTU were almost unbeatable, taking all of the team events at Camp Perry including the coveted National Trophy Pistol Team Match as well as the National Trophy Rifle Team Match.

SSgt. James McNally put the icing on the cake by taking the National Trophy Pistol Individual Match. It was his second major victory of the year and he had won the Southeast Regional title earlier, and subsequently won the Individual Pistol Championship at Buenos Aires, Argentina, as a member of the U. S. Team competing in the International Military Sports Competitions.

Many new records were set by the handgunners, but perhaps the most outstanding was the 300-16x fired by SSgt. Herschel Anderson over the National Match Course with the .22 caliber pistol at the Interservice Matches, establishing a new national mark.

The Rifle Division kept pace with the others bringing many awards back to the unit's trophy room.

The Army Eastern Team retained the National Trophy Rifle Team Championship with a score of 1466 points and set a new mark in the National Trophy Infantry Team Match of 1258 points, bettering that set by the same team in 1961 of 1234 points.

Army riflemen took two of the three other team matches at the Nationals.

WAC Shooter

In individual events Sp4 Barbara Hile, first member of the WAC to ever compete in the National Matches as a member of the MTU, retained her National Service Rifle Woman's Crown and SFC Vernon Read won the National Trophy Individual Rifle Match. Seven of the ten individual matches fell to Army riflemen also.

At the Interservice Rifle Matches at Quantico, Virginia, in August the M1 shooters walked off with both the 10-man team and the six-man team trophies — two of the toughest and most gruelling events of the week-long tournament.

Members of the Rifle Division dominated the awards bulletin at the Southeast Regional Matches with SFC Cecil Stevens garnering individual honors in the Grand Aggregate.

To round out the unit mission of improving marksmanship techniques with in the Army, soldiers from MTU travelled throughout the country and overseas to give instructing courses in coaching to other members of the Army.

Civilian & military competitors at matches attended by MTU personnel continually seek out the USCONARC champions to ask questions on how to improve their own shooting and they always find the Army marksmen ready and willing to help at any time.

MTU shooters have brought great credit to the Army, as evidenced by many letters of commendation from the Commanding General, USCONARC, as well as other Army commanders and officers from the other branches of the service.

But the shooters have little time to reflect on their past successes as a new shooting year dawns, because the competition is keen and hungry.

Each year brings improvement in weapons, ammunition, and shooting ability and what won last year may not necessarily repeat next year so the MTU shooters continually seeks to improve their own shooting ability to remain on top of the mountain in the shooting world.

HILE
First WAC

WIFE'S CONGRATULATIONS
To SFC William Blankenship

3 Officers Honored At 9th Farewell

By 9th Infantry PIO

The officers of the 9th Infantry, commanded by Col. Clifford P. Hannum, recently honored three departing temporary duty officers at a farewell party at the Custer Terrace Officers' Club.

The honor guests were Maj. Phillip B. Remark, a Catholic chaplain on temporary duty with the 9th from the 5th Infantry Division, Ft. Carson, Colo.; Capt. Milton A. Snow, who has served with the S-3 section as liaison officer since October 31; and Lt. Samuel S. Matsuo, who was temporarily assigned to Headquarters Company's Engineer Platoon.

Capt. Snow came to the 9th from Boston Army Base, Mass.

Lt. Matsuo's regular assignment is with the 588th Engineer Battalion, Ft. Belvoir, Va.

These three officers were called upon to supplement the 9th's strength during the recent international tensions involving Cuba.

Dept. of Army to Start Defense Language School

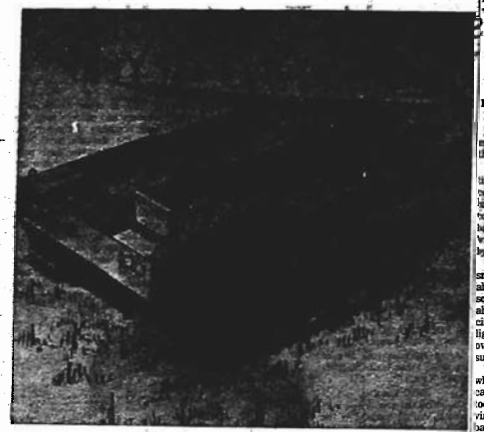
WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The Army has plans to set up a new Defense Language Institute (DLI) in the near future. The Institute will provide technical direction and monitor all Department of Defense language training that is not provided at the service academies.

The Army said it will also assume responsibility for a major portion of full and part time language instruction in the various military services.

The DLI will set academic standards and supervise classes for foreign language instruction in the United States and overseas. It will also direct English programs for foreign military personnel visiting the United States.

All Defense language requirements will now be assembled and studied in one place.

TEAM CHAMPIONS . . . MTU won the ten-man and six-man team matches at the Inter-Service High Power championships at Quantico, Va. The winning six-man team was composed of (standing, L to R) SSgt. Herbert Duncan, MSgt. James Manning, SFC Raymond Campbell, Sgt. Willie Jordan, Sgt. William Lee, and Sp5 Justus Allen. Maj. Joseph Berry, front left, was team captain and MSgt. Harold Stafford, team coach.



ARMY'S LANCE . . . This is an artist's concept of the Army's newest battlefield missile, the Lance. The Lance is a highly mobile division support weapon with a nuclear and non-nuclear capability. Its development marks the first use by the Army of a pre-packaged liquid propellant.

47 Recruits Plead, But Sarge Goes

FORT KNOX, Ky. (AFPS) —When SSgt. Joe Pederson departed here en route for duty with the 3rd Armored Calvalry in Germany, he left by the back door of his barracks to avoid facing the 47 men he had been guiding through a basic training cycle.

Did he fear their collective ire now that he was no longer Big Man on the Drill Field? Not Pederson, who stands six-foot-one and tips the scales at 220.

No, if anything Sarge was still stunned by the events that made the White House, the Department of the Army and The Washington Post aware of his shipping out. Because his platoon wanted him to stay — at least until their training under him was completed.

They put their heads together, took up a collection and sent copies of this telegram to the Post, Secretary of the Army Cyrus R. Vance and later to President Kennedy:

"Request Sgt. Joe Pederson who is pending overseas orders be retained to the end of the cycle. Need him to keep morale high. In middle of cycle would be great handicap to lose him who all platoon members obey, respect and like. Sergeant has shaped up high potential platoon and potentiality. Any help would be appreciated."

To a Pentagon spokesman the wire was "heartwarming" and it was brought to Mr. Vance's attention. A White House spokesman said it would be acknowledged. As for the Post, it ran a story that brought Pederson and his platoon wide publicity.

But none of this altered the fact that Sarge was Germany-bound leaving behind 47 admiring trainees. "His reprimands could blister the paint on the barracks," said Pvt. Alexander Hart, "but we loved him."

Men of TSB Fete 24 at Yule Party

Members of the 4th Student Battalion, Student Brigade, entertained 24 girls from the Ann Elizabeth Shepherd Home with a party here on Christmas Day.

Santa Claus distributed gifts to each child. At noon, following Santa's visit, the young ladies were treated to a Christmas dinner.

The event is an annual affair and is supported by donations from the servicemen in the battalion. The 4th Battalion is composed of airborne, Ranger and radio and automotive mechanic students, most of whom are temporarily assigned to the post.

Better Dental Health

You Can Avoid Poor Dental Health Habits

By Lt. Col Robert W. Merchant, Preventive Dentistry Officer

"Everything I enjoy is either illegal, immoral or unhealthy."

Haven't you heard this many times? After reading health columns a few times, you may have to come to a similar conclusion about the unhealthy part at least. Those of us who write the columns are unhappy about this too.

There is some enjoyment in smoking if you can forget about cancer. A highball has some allure if you can forget about automobile accidents and cirrhosis. Sweets are taste delights if you can forget about overweight, high blood pressure and tooth decay.

We could go on, but let's see what can be done so that we can have our cake and eat it too. It's not within our province to comment on the tobacco and alcohol. We know the potential harm and will let the preventive medicine officers discuss that with you.

What about the sweets? Do you have to eliminate them entirely? Probably it wouldn't be a bad idea, but you know and I know that you won't do it unless you are a most unusual person. What can you do to prevent the damage is something else.

You can drink water which has been fluoridated either naturally or by restoration of the proper fluoride content. This helps increase the resistance to decay. You can change your routine of diet and eat the desserts first. This is somewhat difficult to do when you are eating out and your hostess serves the dessert last, but you can do it at home.

You can stop eating the sweets between meals and substitute fruits — unsweetened — or better still, stop eating between meals completely. At mealtimes you can fill up on the meats and vegetables so you don't have room for the sweet desserts. You can practice moderation.

Failing all of these, you can eat and if you can't brush you can at least rinse your mouth thoroughly. The choice is yours. Be true to your teeth or they'll be false to you.

Do You Have A Question?

If you have questions on oral health, write to the Preventive Dentistry Officer, Dental Section, USAIC, Fort Benning, Ga., or telephone 545-7741.

GROUND POWER

A single mechanized division has more than 12,000 M 14 rifles, over 1,000 grenade launchers, 122 mortars, 1,970 M 60 machine guns, 152 main battle tanks and more than 70 artillery weapons. In addition, this division has four missile launchers, 798 armored personnel carriers, 2,413 trucks, 97 helicopters, six light aircraft and more than 1,000 radios and radar sets.

BEST DRIVER . . . Sp4 Roderick Gormley, 666th Transportation Company, The Infantry Center Troop Command, was recently awarded the command's Driver of the Month plaque by Col. John H. Lattin, commanding officer of TICTC.

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Television Programs

WEEK OF JANUARY 4
WTVM Schedule Next Page

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
January 4, 1963
FRIDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:45 Sports
7:50 Farm News
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LaLanne Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete and Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Laquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 To Tell the Truth
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Colonel Chick and Bozo The Clown
6:00 Broken Arrow
6:30 Pulseboat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News, Walter Cronkite
7:30 Rawhide
8:30 Route 66
9:30 Alfred Hitchcock
10:30 Eyewitness
11:00 News, Weather, Sports
11:30 Movie 3

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AS ADVERTISED IN . . .
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TOP QUALITY
BRAKE LININGS $13.95
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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
January 5, 1963
SATURDAY

7:25 Invitation for Tomorrow
7:30 Chattahoochee RFD
8:00 Western Theater
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Alvin & The Chipmunks
10:30 Mighty Mouse
11:00 Adventures of Rin Tin Tin
11:30 Roy Rogers Show
12:00 Sky King
12:30 Ft. Benning Reports
12:45 Telescope
1:00 Robert Trout News
1:30 Saturday Matinee
3:00 Gale Storm Show
3:30 Championship Bowling
4:30 Wrestling
5:30 Grand Ole Opry
6:00 International Show Time
7:00 Mr. Ed
7:30 Jackie Gleason
8:30 The Defenders
9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
11:00 Fabulous Feature Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
January 6, 1963
SUNDAY

7:55 Hymnscription
8:00 Wally Fowler Show
9:00 TV Gospel Time
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Lamp Unto My Feet
10:30 Look Up And Live
11:00 Services from First Baptist Church
12:00 The Big Picture
12:30 Washington Report
1:00 Championship Bridge
1:30 Gale Storm Show
2:00 NFL Playoff Bowl
5:00 Amateur Hour
5:30 G.E. College Bowl
6:00 The Twentieth Century
6:30 Password
7:00 Biography—
8:00 Ed Sullivan Show
9:00 The Real McCoys
9:30 G-E True Theater
10:00 Candid Camera
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 CBS News with Eric Sevareid
11:15 The Big Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
January 7, 1963
MONDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 *Jack LaLanne Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Laquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 To Tell the Truth
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Colonial Chick
6:00 Yogi Bear
6:30 Pulseboat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 To Tell the Truth
8:00 I've Got a Secret
8:30 Lucille Ball Show
9:00 Danny Thomas Show
9:30 Andy Griffith
10:00 Loretta Young
10:30 Shannon
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Sports
11:25 Weather-Doug Wallace
11:30 Bring Your Smile Along

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
January 8, 1963
TUESDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LaLanne Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love Of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition - David Lee & Eleanor Whitelow
1:15 Jerry Laquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 To Tell The Truth
3:55 CBS News with Doug Edwards
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Col. Chick & Bozo
6:00 Wyatt Earp
6:30 Pulseboat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Marshall Dillon
8:00 Lloyd Bridges
8:30 Red Skelton
9:30 Jack Benny Show
10:00 Garry Moore
11:00 Night Edition—David Lee
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast, Sports
11:30 Man From Interpol

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
January 9, 1963
WEDNESDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LaLanne Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Laquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 To Tell the Truth
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Col. Chick
6:00 Everglades
6:30 Pulseboat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 CBS Reports
8:30 Hazel
9:00 The Hillbillies
9:30 Dick Van Dyke
10:00 U.S. Steel Hour
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Not For Hire

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
January 10, 1963
THURSDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LaLanne
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Laquire Show
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 To Tell the Truth
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Col. Chick
6:00 Huckleberry Hound
6:30 Pulseboat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Case of the Dangerous Robin
8:00 Perry Mason
9:00 Twilight Zone
10:00 The Nurses
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast—Sports
11:30 Pioneers

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9

January 4, 1963

FRIDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
6:55 Sign On
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Years for a Song
12:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 Channel 9, Midday News, Markets and Weather
1:20 Bulletin Board (Live)
1:30 Jane Wyman Presents
2:00 Merv Griffin
2:55 NBC News
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
6:15 Wanted: Dead or Alive
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7:30 The Dakotas (Premiere)
8:30 Riflemen
9:00 Stoney Burke
10:00 Ben Casey
11:00 ABC News Final
11:10 Local News & Weather-Gordon Alderman
11:25 Local Sports-Chuck Nichols
11:30 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9

January 5, 1963

SATURDAY

8:30 Rockin' with The Dance
9:30 Ruff 'n Reddy
10:00 Kiddie Circus (Live-SOF)
11:00 Fury (NBC)
11:30 Top Cat
12:00 Bugs Bunny
12:30 Magic Land of AlaKazam
1:00 My Friend Flicka (ABC)
1:30 Royal Canadian Mounties
2:00 Pro Game Show
2:15 Senior Bowl Football
5:00 ABC's Wide World of Sports Grand Prix of South Africa Orange Bowl Regatta
6:30 Winston Churchill: The Valiant Years
7:00 Beany & Cecil
7:30 Bonanza
8:30 Mr. Smith Goes to Washington
9:00 Lawrence Welk
10:00 Fight of the Week
10:45 Make That Spare
11:00 Premiere Theater

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9

January 6, 1963

SUNDAY

8:45 Sign On
9:00 The Greening South
9:30 Western Theater
10:30 This Is The Life (SOF)
11:00 First Presbyterian Church Service (Live-Remote)
12:00 Junior Achievement
12:30 Mantovani "China Sky"
2:00 Directions '63
2:30 Adlai Stevenson
3:00 To Be Announced
3:30 To Be Announced
4:00 Special "Nine Faces In Congress"
5:00 Premiere—Major Adams Trailmaster
6:00 Father Knows Best
6:30 The Lawrences (Tape)
7:00 Gen. Mac Arthur (Film)
7:30 The Jetsons
8:00 Sunday Night Movie
9:30 Empire
11:00 Hong Kong
12:00 Sign Off

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CLOSEOUT!! PHILCO STEREOS $139.95 and up
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WTVM-TV Ch. 9

January 7, 1963

MONDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Years for a Song
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 Ch. 9 Midday News, Market & Weather (Live)
1:20 Bulletin Board (Live)
1:30 Jane Wyman Presents
2:00 Merv Griffin Show
2:55 NBC News
3:00 Queen for A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
6:15 Wanted: Dead or Alive
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7:30 The Dakotas (Premiere)
8:30 Riflemen
9:00 Stoney Burke
10:00 Ben Casey
11:00 ABC News Final
11:10 Local News & Weather-Gordon Alderman
11:25 Local Sports-Chuck Nichols
11:30 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9

January 8, 1963

TUESDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Yours for a Song
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 Channel 9 Midday News-Gordon Alderman; Markets-Merrill, Lynch; Weather-Penny Leigh (Live)
1:20 Bulletin Board-Tom Fallin
1:30 Jane Wyman Presents
2:00 Merv Griffin
2:55 NBC News
3:00 Queen For A Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
4:30 Discovery
4:55 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
6:15 The Deputy
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Combat
8:30 Hawaiian Eye
9:30 Untouchables
10:30 ABC Special
11:00 ABC News Final
11:10 Local News & Weather
11:20 Sports Report
11:30 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9

January 9, 1963

WEDNESDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Years for a Song
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 Ch. 9 Midday News, Market & Weather (Live)
1:20 Bulletin Board (Live)
1:30 Jane Wyman Presents
2:00 Merv Griffin Show
2:55 NBC News
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
6:15 Silent Service
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Wagon Train (NBC)
8:30 Going My Way
9:30 Ripcord
10:30 Naked City (ABC)
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:10 Local News & Sports
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9

January 10, 1963

THURSDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 Hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Your For A Song
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 Ch. 9 Midday News, Market & Weather
1:30 Jane Wyman Presents
1:20 Bulletin Board
1:30 Jane Wyman Presents
2:00 Merv Griffin Show
2:55 NBC News
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
5:45 All Pro Scoreboard
6:15 Trails West
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Ozzie & Harriet (ABC)
8:00 Donna Reed (ABC)
8:30 Leave It To Beaver
9:00 My Three Sons (ABC)
9:30 McHale's Navy (ABC)
10:00 Premiere
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

RECAP WITH DUKE'S 1-150 RUBBER

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RECAP WITH DUKE'S 1-150 RUBBER

NEW MULTI-PURPOSE BUS . . . Getting a preview of the new 45-passenger bus as the first models roll off the assembly line are Lt. Col. L. S. Burr, Office, Chief of Transportation. Delivery direct to using units is scheduled to begin in January. With the seats folded and stowed, the buses can easily be converted for emergency use as ambulances for 18 litter patients.

New Field X-Ray Unit Is Portable

Diagnosis of battlefield injuries minutes after they occur will be speeded through a field x-ray unit developed by the U. S. Army Medical Equipment Research and Development Laboratory at Fort Totten, N.Y.

Weighing only 57 pounds, this new piece of medical equipment can be carried by one man. Based on a design conceived by Benjamin D. Pile, technical director of the laboratory, the x-ray unit features simplicity, mobility, and reliability in a compact package that will take diagnostic radiographs of any part of the body. It will be field-tested in early 1963.

The new machine uses either a conventional power source or its own power pack in situations such as a combat zone, where conventional electric power is not available.

This power pack operates on either 110 or 220 volts alternating current and incorporates a silver cadmium battery as the prime power source that drives the x-ray unit through a 400 cycle inverter. When battery operated, the unit has the capacity to take at least 165 radiographs without recharging.

The x-ray tube operates at a voltage of 120 kilovolts and a current of 1.5 milliamperes, furnished by a 400 cycle transformer, which adds to the machine's high utility and low power requirements. Both tube and transformer are housed in a small gas insulated cylindrical container.

These electrical factors of high voltage and low current reduce the amount of radiation to which the patient is exposed in addition to reducing the power requirements and weight of the unit.

The new machine was developed at the Fort Totten laboratory under contract with Bracke-Seib X-Ray Company, Inc., Pelham Manor, N. Y., with sub-contracting for electrical design and fabrication by Sperry Products, Inc., Danbury, Conn.

NCO Club Events Planned

Friday — Crain Hall, Dancing.

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

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

Monday — Crain Hall, Bingo.

IN AFRICA

The Cape of Good Hope is generally regarded as Africa's southernmost point. Actually, Cape Agulhas deserves the credit. Parting the waters of Atlantic and Indian Oceans, Agulhas lies 32 miles farther south.

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AT THE Movies

WE'LL BURY YOU, is a documentary on Communism. Truth seems harder to believe than fiction in this factual account of the history and aims of Communism that shows Russia developing into a world force that is absolutely opposed to any other form of government.

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

PANIC IN ZERO YEAR stars Ray Milland, Frankie Avalon and Jean Hagen. A devoted American family suddenly learns that their way of life has been completely wiped out by a terrifying mushroom cloud which signals the beginning of a dreaded atomic war.

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

EXPERIMENT IN TERROR is the story of an attractive bank teller who is the target of a stalking killer whose threats are aimed at forcing her to become his accomplice in a bank robbery. Glenn Ford and Lee Remick are starred.

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

WALK ON THE WILD SIDE stars Laurence Harvey, Capucine, Jane Fonda, Anne Baxter and Barbara Stanwyck. Uprooted by the depression of the 30s, a somewhat idealistic young Texan makes his way to New Orleans in search of a lost love. He is disillusioned, however, after he finds her in a notorious cafe. He is determined to take her away and marry her but he soon finds that this is somewhat involved.

Theater 1

Friday — GUNS OF DARKNESS
Saturday — FOREVER MY LOVE
Saturday (Matinee) — THE HIRED GUN
Sunday, Monday — WALK ON THE WILD SIDE (Also Late Show, Saturday, 11 p.m.)
Tuesday — WE'LL BURY YOU!
Wednesday—LOVE IS BETTER THAN EVER
Thursday — PANIC IN THE YEAR ZERO

Theater 2

Friday, Saturday—A GIRL NAMED TAMIKO
Sunday — TERM OF TRIAL
Monday — HELL IS FOR HEROES
Tuesday, Wednesday—GUNS OF DARKNESS
Thursday — FOREVER MY LOVE

Theater 5

Saturday—THE PASSWORD IS COURAGE
Sunday — TALES OF TERROR
Thursday — WE'LL BURY YOU!

Theater 6

Friday — TERM OF TRIAL
Saturday — HELL IS FOR HEROES
Sunday, Monday — PANIC IN THE YEAR ZERO
Tuesday — FOREVER MY LOVE
Wednesday, Thursday — WALK ON THE WILD SIDE

Theater 7

Saturday—GUNS OF DARKNESS
Sunday — THE PASSWORD IS COURAGE

Theater 9

Saturday — FOLLOW THAT DREAM
Sunday—GUNS OF DARKNESS
Tuesday — EXPERIMENT IN TERROR
Thursday—THE PASSWORD IS COURAGE

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New Pamphlet Explains Problems Facing Nation

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — "Challenge to Americans" a 32-page pamphlet published by the Advertising Council, Inc., tells U. S. citizens of "The Struggle We Face and How to Help Win It."

An individual service member or civilian may obtain a free copy by writing to—Challenge, Box 1776, New York 17, N. Y. Libraries, clubs and other groups may obtain 10 free copies.

"It is essential," said the Advertising council in announcing the pamphlet, "that each citizen of this democracy understand the immense, swift-moving forces at work in the world today. It is equally essential that each of us, in his own way contribute to his country's strength in a time of danger."

The booklet deals with the challenges of (1) Awakening Peoples, (2) Scientific and Technological Developments, (3) International Cooperation, (4) The Communist Threat, and (5) Our Own Permanent Revolution.

Some of the Do's apply only to civilians, but service members have an equal interest in the solid background information provided by the pamphlet. The text has been approved by the Department of State.

Forewords are by President Kennedy and former President Eisenhower.

The pamphlet is the key in a nationwide campaign launched by the Advertising Council. Many magazines will carry double-page advertisements dealing with the five challenges. The story will be told through television, radio, newspapers and other media.

The Council, a nation-wide organization encourages public service on the part of its participating groups. It has been called "The Task Force of Business for Public Service."

NCO Promotions Listed for 27th

By DivArty PIO

Three sergeants from the 27th Artillery recently were promoted to staff sergeant.

SSgt. Robert Knight, who joined the 27th in May 1962, SSgt. Richard G. Busack, with the battalion since July, and SSgt. Johnnie Williams Jr., who came here in August 1961, were all promoted to their present rank in a ceremony presided over by Lt. Col. James D. Clark, former commanding officer of the 27th.

Sgt. Knight, from Battery B, is the chief of the third howitzer section. He and his wife, Wynema, have four children and are living in Columbus.

Sgt. Busack, the radio sergeant of the battalion communications section, and his wife, Elizabeth Lou, have five children and Sgt. Williams, the battalion motor sergeant, lives in Columbus, with his wife Brigitte, who was born in Germany.

New Guidance System Halting Flight Zig-Zags

WASHINGTON (AFPS)— An Army Pershing ballistic missile has performed deliberate zig-zag maneuvers in a flight at Cape Canaveral.

The Army said the missile's self-contained guidance system successfully brought it back to the proper flight path after pre-programmed bucking and twisting.

The zig-zag maneuvers were designed to test the ability of the Pershing's inertial guidance system to keep it on course.

Col. O. M. Hirsch, Pershing project manager, said the data available immediately after the firing indicated all test objectives had been met.

Instruments mounted in the nosecone transmitted continuous data to ground stations. The night flight was observed with the aid of tracking flares ejected from the war head section of the missile.

AIR DEFENSE

Your U. S. Army is trained and equipped for any kind of war. The Army plays a vital role in the nation's air defense. More than 200 Nike batteries are deployed at operational sites to safeguard our strategic installations, industrial complexes and population centers.

Surgeon Says

Physical Therapy Can Be Practiced at Home

Physical therapy is a means of treatment of disease and injury by physical agents. These agents include light, heat, cold, sound, water, electricity, massage and exercise.

At Martin Army Hospital the Physical Therapy Section is under the direct supervision of the Orthopedic Service and patients are treated only on prescription of a doctor.

However, there are many minor disabilities that may be treated at home. All of us at one time or another have suffered strained muscles or sprained joints. As mild injuries these may be treated with ice to reduce swelling and tenderness and so make it easier to move the involved joint in all directions.

It is necessary to keep motion so that the joint will not become stiff and cause further disability and discomfort. Early movement of the joint will decrease pain and help to reduce the swelling. Normal motion of any joint is easily demonstrated by noting the movement in an uninvolved joint.

Back strains can be very uncomfortable. A hot pack or in some cases ice massage may be used to relieve the discomfort. This is followed by active exercise.

The exercises include the following: Starting position for both exercises — back lying on floor with knees bent so that the feet rest flat on floor. (1) Placing the hands over the knees and bringing the knees to the armpits, holding this position for several seconds and then lowering the knees to arm length. (2) Situps with the knees bent, attempting at all times to round the back when coming to the sitting position.

It must be noted, however, that hot packs and ice massage should be used with care as it is possible to burn the skin or induce frostbite.

It must be emphasized that many minor injuries can be avoided by keeping oneself in good physical condition and using common sense when performing difficult tasks such as lifting heavy objects as it is possible to severly injure the back. Rather, place the feet comfortably apart and bend the knees keeping the back straight. Then simply lift the object by straightening the knees. In this way you use the strength of the legs rather than the back to do the job.

In any injury avoid aggravating the condition by causing more pain. If the condition does not improve in a few days be sure to see your doctor.

Satellite Checking Space Dust

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — A new earth satellite has been orbited to study tiny meteorites that could be a major hazard to manned space flights.

A four-stage Scout rocket shot the satellite — Explorer XVI — into space from Wallops Island, Va.

NASA said that early unrefined figures indicated that the orbit is at 52 degrees inclination from the equator with a high point of 733 miles and a low point of 466 miles. Time for a single orbit was reported as 104 minutes.

Scientists need to know whether the space particles are abundant enough to present hazards to space craft. Space designers also want to determine which materials are most resistant to such penetrating objects.

Accordingly the satellite is designed to measure micrometeroid puncture hazards directly by carrying samples of space craft structural surfaces, measuring particles having different momentums, and comparing the performance of protected and unprotected solar cells.

ADVISORS

Your U.S. Army is trained and equipped for any kind of war. Army soldiers in military assistance advisory groups and missions in more than 40 countries have a key role in training, equipped and advising some 200 Allied divisions — 80 per cent of the ground force strength of the free world.

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President: Slim Chance for U.S.-Soviet Accord

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — President Kennedy has told the Nation it will be some time before the United States can "come to any real understandings" with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev. But he added "We are better off with the Khrushchev view than we are with the Chinese Communist view."

Without minimizing the dangers of Russia's goal of communizing the world, the President said, "We would be far worse off — the world would be — if the Chinese dominated the Communist movement."

In a filmed television-radio interview Mr. Kennedy stressed the international problems among the many items that have troubled him during the first two years of his administration.

The Chief Executive based his pessimistic view of the prospect for fruitful talks with Khrushchev on the fact that the Soviet Union only two months ago "upset the balance of power" by sending missiles to Cuba.

Mr. Kennedy said the Soviets had planned to announce their coup in November but were foiled by the determined stand taken by the United States in forcing removal of the offensive weapons.

As for the chances of physical inspection of the Cuban bases, he said, "A totalitarian system cannot accept that kind of inspection which really is desireable." He added that to open Cuba to prying eyes would be a long step toward opening up the Soviet Union.

"They are not going to open it," he declared.

With on-site inspection a dim prospect, Mr. Kennedy said, "The camera, I think, is actually to be our best inspector."

Asked whether the United States should try to widen the Soviet - Chinese rift, the President said attention should be given instead to the cause of freedom by helping suffering areas of the world.

Mr. Kennedy suggested that the Cuban affair showed Khrushchev our determination. He stressed, however, that the United States and the Western powers cannot let down their guard.

In assessing American-Soviet relations, he said there is no reason why two rich and energetic nations "Should not be able to live in peace." However, Communist expansion — particularly as evidenced by the Chinese Communists — is the major stumbling block.

Responding to a question, the President said he does not buy the argument that he should protect Khrushchev because his successor would be worse.

"I don't know what his successor will be like," the President said.

Reds Criticize Grid Play

Armed Forces Press Service

When Paul Dietzel, West Point's new grid coach, named his defensive team the Chinese Bandits, little did he suspect that the cold eye of Moscow had the Black Knights of the Hudson under scrutiny.

Now their skulduggery has been pinned down in fearless fashion by the magazine Soviet Sport which charges that "easy life" and "big money" lure football players in the U. S. Military Academy.

Not only that, snorts Soviet Sport, but the West Pointers are "educated in the spirit of the cult of rough force and egotism and scorn of other nations, other people. To cultivate such low instincts American football with its utmost cruelty is a godsend."

And how does the Point recruit its potential sadists of the stadium? Why, it's simple. "Coaches constantly conduct reconnaissance at civil colleges and universities and as soon as they see a fellow with broad shoulders and strong legs they start to describe wonderful prospects of a military career," the Red magazine says.

As for the Point's exacting curriculum of military science and the humanities — forget it. "Some specialists," Soviet Sport confides darkly, "even say that football is as important as the subject of general tactics."

Income Tax Pamphlet Is Offered

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — A reminder of the approach of annual income tax time was received, as 1962 ended, by persons on the mailing list of the Government Printing Office.

The Printing Office periodically mails out pamphlets describing various publications available to the public. One of the last of these for 1962 listed the booklet titled Your Federal Income Tax, 1963 Edition.

This booklet, which sells for 40 cents, can be obtained from the U. S. Government Printing Office, Division of Public Documents, Washington 25, D. C. Its catalogue number is T22.44-963.

Containing more detailed information than the instructions which accompany Form 1040, it explains the preparation of income tax returns in plain layman's language with many examples and illustrations.

It tells what income it taxable and what items may be deducted. Home owner problems are explained in detail. A new Form 1040, completely filled in, is keyed to explanations in the 144 pages of text.

Col. Urquhart Is Visitor to ICDA

Col. E. R. Urquhart, commander of the Army Ordnance Combat Developments Agency, visited the Infantry Combat Developments Agency here recently.

During his visit, Col. Urquhart was briefed on the current organization of ICDA and projects of mutual interest to Infantry and ordnance. Items of particular current interest were discussed with the division chiefs and project officers concerned. The ordnance agency is located at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Aberdeen, Md.

'Track Times' Is New Publication

"Track Times," the 1st Battalion (Mech), 58th Infantry, monthly newspaper was published and distributed for the first time on Dec. 1.

"Track Times" is published for the members of the 58th Infantry and is concerned with news of the battalion and other current events.

Each company of the 58th Infantry contributes to the "Track Times" by submitting articles of intereret to the troops, such as information on promotions, new arrivals, problem support demonstrations for the Infantry School, and other items of unit news.

Featured in the "Track Times" are the Chaplain's Corner, editorial section, safety section, sports results, new library books, and education columns.

The newspaper is aimed at publishing articles of specific interest to the majority of the soldiers of the battalion, in order to enhance the habit of keeping abreast of the news.

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61 T-BIRD 2-Door Hardtop, Blue, Cruise-omatic, Air Condi-tioning, Radio, Heater $3295
60 RAMBLER '6' Super 4-Door, Tutone Paint, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission $1295
60 CORVAIR '500' 4-Door, Black, Powerglide, Radio, Heater $1195
59 FORD '8' Country Sedan, White Cruise-omatic, Radio, Heater $1495
59 LARK 4-Door Sedan, Red $695

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61 CORVAIR '700' 4-Door, Green, Powerglide, Radio, Heater $1395
61 FORD '8' Fairlane '500' 4-Door, Black, Radio, Heater, Straight Shift $1695
61 F-85 Deluxe 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Air Conditioning, Hydramatic, Tan $1995
61 FORD '8' Galaxie 4-Door, Blue, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Air Conditioning $2095
60 FORD '6' Fairlane '500' 4-Door, White, Radio, Heater $1195
60 FORD '8' Fairlane '500' 4-Door, Tutone Paint $1395

PHENIX CITY LOT

62 FALCON 4-Door Station Wagon, Tutone Paint, Fordomatic, Radio, Heater $2195
61 FORD '6' Fairlane '500' 4-Door, Green, Heater $1595
60 FORD '8' Fairlane '500' 4-Door, Tutone Paint, Radio, Heater, Air Conditioning, Fordomatic $1695
60 T-BIRD 2-Door Hardtop, Tutone Paint, Air Conditioning, Cruisecomatic, Radio, Heater $2595
60 DODGE '6' 4-Door Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Tutone Paint, Automatic Transmission $1095
59 FORD '6' 4-Door Ranch Wagon, Tutone Paint, Fordomatic, Radio, Heater $1195
57 BUICK Super 2-Door Hardtop, Dynaflow, Radio, Heater $795
56 PONTIAC 4-Door Station Wagon, Hydramatic, Radio, Heater, Tutone Paint $595

3 BIG LOCATIONS
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Army Guard, Reserves Add Priority Units

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Two types of high priority forces are included in the Army Reserve-National Guard reorganization plan announced by the Secretary of Defense.

One of these consists of units required to provide support for Active Army divisions in sustained combat and the other consists of six, self-sufficient division forces required to perform missions in the early stages of a war.

The readiness objective calls for these forces to be capable of deployment in from four weeks after recall for some of the supporting units and eight weeks for the others.

The personnel strength of these high priority forces will be raised to 75-80 per cent of full war strength, a substantial increase over current personnel strengths.

Approximately two-thirds of the Reserve Components will be assigned to priority units, a marked increase above the percentage of the present forces in a high state of readiness.

Army-Made Film Series Given to RC

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—The Army Signal Corps has produced for the American Red Cross a series of 10 half-hour films to help teach home nursing in schools, clubs and other group meetings.

The series, titled The Home ed by actors Sheppard Strudwick, Jay Barney and Mason Adams and NBC newscaster Robert Wilson. Technical consultants were the Office of Civil Defense, the U. S. Public Health Service and the ARC staff.

Steuart L. Pittman, Assistant Secretary of Defense for Civil Defense, said the films "demonstrate the many nursing skills to be learned through taking home nursing training courses offered by the American Red Cross.

"In order to save lives in the event of a nuclear attack on this country, a fallout shelter system is being established," Mr. Pittman said. "A number of services related to the effective use of shelters requires a high degree of involvement of all levels of government and of all people.

"Preparation for the care of the sick and injured is one of these essential services," he continued. ""This knowledge, coupled with the fact we are concerned with tens of thousands of places in which this service will be required, dictates that large numbers of people will have to be trained."

TREE MOISTURE

The sap of a tree does not always go down in the fall and have higher moisture content in the winter.

ROAD Plan Is New Look for Army Divisions

WASHINGTON (ANS) — In early 1962, the Army looked in anxious anticipation as two famed fighting units, steeped in proud tradition, were reborn under the Reorganization Objectives, Army Division (ROAD) concept.

The 1st Armored Division, under the command of Maj. Gen. Ralph E. Haines Jr., was activated on Feb. 3, 1962, at Fort Hood, Tex.

Activated during the Berlin crisis, the young "division in a hurry" began its days under an aura of urgency.

A rapid tempo of training whipped the many raw recruits of the division into soldiers.

Exercise IRON FIST, the division's first operational readiness test, took place in August. At the conclusion of the exercise, Gen. Haines said, "After six months of rigorous, intensive training, we have reached the climax of our journey. Exercise IRON FIST has proved that the men of Old Ironsides are tough, reliable, and resourceful."

The young "division in a hurry," reborn to crisis and reared in an uncertain peace, came of age as it gathered impetus and moved to meet another crisis — this time the Cuban crisis.

The 5th Infantry Division (Mechanized) was activated under the command of Maj. Gen. A. H. Manhart, on Feb. 19, 1963 at Fort Carson, Colo.

The die was cast, the pace was set. Just 201 calender days from its activation was the date the division was due to be combat ready — Sept. 8, 1962.

Rugged, extensive, and intensive training was the order of each and every day.

Like the 1st, the 5th's big test came in August. Exercise SWIFT STRIKE II held the key to success. Could the Army's first and only mechanized Infantry division, equipped to be transported by air without sacrificing its punching power, meet the test?

Seven thousand men and 6,000 tons or cargo airlifted from Fort Carson to the exercise area in the Carolinas proved the mettle of the Fighting Fifth.

2.7 Million Documents Processed

More than 2,700,000 documents and reports have been processed at Fort Benning's Research and Analysis Data Processing Office (RADPO) since its establishment Jan. 1, 1962.

Youngest staff agency of The Infantry School, RADPO handles the majority of records for both resident and nonresident students.

Documents and reports handled by the office include student records, biographical data, machine - graded and hand-graded lessons and examinations, grade cards, transcripts of grades and certificates of completion of required courses.

In addition to student records, RADPO tabulates reports on supply control of ammunition required in Infantry School class problems and stock accounting of Army extension course training publications.

Plans are under way for further expansion of the services to The Infantry School, according to Maj. Charles E. Welch, chief of RADPO.

Coffee's Taste In Antarctica Called Unique

McMURDO SOUND, Antarctica (AFPS) — It's their claim, and it will probably be disputed by men in the frozen North, but members of the Military Air Transport Service (MATS) here insist that McMurdo Sound coffee tastes like no other coffee in the world.

It isn't the grind, they say, nor is it any espresso or rare Turkish blend—it's the water of Antarctica.

All of the continent's water is frozen, of course, and mining snow from designated areas around the camp site is an important McMurdo activity. It provides the water for laundry, shaving and bathing, cooking — and coffee.

Tons of snow are mined and hauled by traxcavator to the camp's melter in the course of a 12-hour work day. The water is then filtered and tested by medics to make sure that it's fit for drinking.

Whatever problems arise at McMurdo, winter or summer, drought will never be one of them — not with five and one-half million square miles of snow on hand. At the rate MATS men have been drinking coffee since 1957, it will take approximately 97 years to consume as many square miles of coffee.

Extend GI Bill in Call-Up

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — An extension of Korean GI Bill education and rehabilitation time has been given to Reservists who were called up during the Berlin buildup and to those whose enlistments were extended.

The extension will be as long as the extra time they served on active duty. Those who were called up or extended by Executive Order prior to Aug. 1, 1962, will be affected.

Similar extensions of training under the War Orphans Educational Assistance Act are also being granted to orphans whose programs of education are interrupted due to certain conditions beyond their control.

This will aid orphans who, because of personal illness or sickness in the immediate family, suffer financial hardship.

NEW HIGHWAY

The first Atlantic-to-Pacific highway across the waist of South America will link Rio de Janeiro with the Peru highway system. The road already crosses Brazil's State of Minas Gerais and the wild Mato Grosso.

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$1995

60 COMET
Custom 4-Door Sedan, Radio & Heater, Automatic Transmission, One Owner, Light Blue.
$1495

59 OLDS '88'
4-Door Hardtop, Power Steering, Power Brakes.
$1695

59 CHEVROLET
Bel Air 2-Door, '6', Radio, Heater, White, Extra Clean, Low Mileage.
$1295

58 CHEVROLET
Station Wagon, 6-Passenger, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Brown & White, Extra Nice.
$1095

58 CADILLAC
Coupe DeVille. Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission & Full Power. White with Black Top.
$1895

57 OLDS
Super '88' Station Wagon. Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Factory Air Conditioning, Power Steering & Brakes. Grey & White.
$895

56 CADILLAC
'62' 4-Door Sedan. Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering & Brakes. Tutone Blue.
$995

55 BUICK
Convertible, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission and Full Power, Wire Wheels.
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51 Harley-Davidson
Model 74. New Reconditioned Engine, Red, Extra Nice.
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ANSWER:
The Eastlish thru inheritance from their Roman conquerors were the original Bagpipers. SOURCE: William S. Walsh, Handy Book of Curious Informations, page 80.

Chapel Services

PROTESTANT

Main Post Chapel 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Lyster Chapel 9:30 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 11 a.m.
Hospital Chapel 10:30 a.m.
Stockade Chapel 8 a.m.
Lawson Field Chapel No. 2 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 1 (3rd Infantry) 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 2 (60th Inf. Co., 6th Trans. Bn. 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 4 (32d Engineer Battalion) 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 5 (60th & 302d Engr. Bn., 156 Sig. Bn. 11 a.m.
Episcopal:
St. Michael's Mission Chapel No. 3
Holy Communion 8 a.m.
Holy Communion (except 2nd Sunday) 10:30 a.m.
Lutheran:
Morning Prayer and Sermon
Lawson Field Chapel 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School (Building 2613, 2630) 11 a.m.
Spanish Services (Building 1076) 11 a.m.
LDS (Reorganized) Religious Education Center Building 2505 11 a.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS

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

WEEKDAY SERVICES

Christian Science, Main Post Chapel, Tuesday 12 p.m.
Officers' Christian Union (Contact Capt. C. E. Hines 12 5-1885 or MD 9-6397) (Sunday) 10:30 p.m.
Weekday Bible Instruction — Released Time — Holy Days 11 a.m.
Church School 10:30 a.m.
Spanish Young People's Meeting Saturday (Building 1074) 7:30 p.m.
Spanish Prayer Service, Tuesday 7:30 p.m.
Protestant Women of the Chapel, The Nursery Center 9:30 a.m. 4th Wednesday
Bible Study Group, Tuesday (Building 2606) 8:30 p.m.
The Student Brigade, 2nd Tuesday (Building 2606) 1:30 p.m.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

Main Post:
Catholic Chapel 7, 8, 9 10, 11 a.m.
Stockade Chapel 8 a.m.
Hospital Chapel 8 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 9:30 and 12:15 a.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1 11:15 a.m.
Holy Day Masses (Except Sunday) Main Post Catholic Chapel 6:45 12:05 p.m., 5:15, 6 and 7 p.m.
Hospital Chapel 6 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 6 p.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1 7 p.m.
Harmony Church:
Chapel No. 1 9 a.m.
Chapel No. 3 10 a.m.
Holy Day Masses (Except Sunday)
Chapel No. 1 6 p.m.
Chapel No. 3 7 p.m.

WEEKDAY MASSES

Main Post Catholic Chapel (Daily) 12 noon

CONFESSIONS

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

JEWISH SERVICES

Jewish Religious Center, Building 1071 (Friday) 8 p.m.

Exec Ordered To Viet Nam

Receiving orders for Viet Nam recently was the executive officer of the 1st Infantry's Company D, Lt. David E. Popham.

The lieutenant will attend the U. S. Army Intelligence School at Fort Holabird, Md., and the Army Language School in California, prior to reporting for duty with the military Assistance Advisory Group in Viet Nam.

The former enlisted man received his commission from Infantry Officer Candidate School in October, 1960. He has served with the "Always First" as both rifle and weapons platoon leader and as executive officer of Company D.

Former XO Makes Ligison Officer

The new liaison officer of the 15th Artillery Battalion is Lt. Hoyt L. Abney.

Formerly assistant executive officer of Battery A of the 15th, Lt. Abney assumed the position left vacant by Lt. William F. Lundberg, who has taken over the command of Headquarters Battery.

Lt. Abney, a graduate of Jacksonville State University, in Jacksonville, Ala., received his commission in January 1962.

Before joining the 15th Artillery Battalion in April 1962, Lt. Abney attended the Artillery Officer Orientation Course held at Fort Sill, Okla.

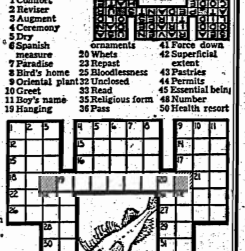
WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Marine Fish

HORIZONTAL
1,4 Depicted marine fish
9 United States of America (abb.)
12 Peculiar
13 Sultanic decree
14 Hebrew tribe
15 Cover
16 Wearies
17 Aged
18 Near
19 Priggish scholars
21 Abraham's home (Bib.)
22 Cipher
24 Detest
26 Ireland
27 Abash
28 North Dakota (abb.)
29 Concerning
30 Natrium (symbol)
31 Afternoon (abb.)
32 It is found in the —— seas
34 "Emerald Isle"
37 Impudent
38 Metal fastener
39 Comparative suffix
40 Fastens
46 Tantalum (symbol)
47 Woody fruit
49 Sign of zodiac
50 Eat at evening
51 Compass point
52 Encounters
53 Dance step
54 Lair
55 Outmoded
56 Malt beverage

VERTICAL
1 Comfort
2 Reviser
3 Augment
4 Ceremony
5 Dry
6 Spanish measure
7 Paradise
8 Bird's home
9 Oriental plant
10 Greet
11 Boy's name
19 Hanging ornaments
20 Wheels
23 Repeat
25 Bloodlessness
32 Unclosed
33 Read
35 Religious form
36 Pass
41 Force down
42 Superficial print
43 Pastries
44 Permits
45 Essential being
48 Number
50 Health resort

Here's the Answer



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57 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Full Power, Hydramatic, Air Conditioning, Tutone Paint, White Wall Tires, Nice. WAS $1895 **NOW $1495**

62 PONTIAC Bonneville Convertible, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Like New, Low Mileage, Tutone Paint, Bucket Seats, Stock No. 63-109A. WAS $3895 **NOW $3495**

62 FALCON 4-Door Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Straight Shift, Low Mileage, Clean. WAS $1995 **NOW $1695**

62 BUICK Electra 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Power Steering & Brakes, Air Conditioning, Seat Belts, Real Low Mileage, White Wall Tires, Stock No. 63-256A. WAS $3995 **NOW $3695**

62 PONTIAC Catalina 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Factory Air Conditioning, Just Like New, Tutone Paint, White Wall Tires, Stock No. 63-255A. WAS $3395 **NOW $2995**

62 PONTIAC Bonneville 2-Door Sport Coupe Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, White with Red Interior, Like New, Stock No. 63-234A. WAS $3695 **NOW $3295**

62 FORD Galaxie 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Cruiseomatic, V-8, Black, White Wall Tires, Stock No. P63267B. WAS $2495 **NOW $2295**

59 CHEVROLET 4-Door Parkwood Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Tutone Paint, White Wall Tires. WAS $1495 **NOW $1295**

59 MERCURY Monterey 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering & Brakes, Tutone Paint, White Wall Tires, Clean. WAS $1495 **NOW $1295**

60 FORD Galaxie 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, V-8, Power Steering, Tutone Paint, White Wall Tires, Nice, Stock No. 63-8A. WAS $1695 **NOW $1395**

60 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Door Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Tutone Paint, White Wall Tires, Clean, Stock No. 63-108B. WAS $2295 **NOW $1995**

59 BUICK Convertible, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow, Power Steering &Brakes, Low Mileage Solid White, White Wall Tires, Stock No. 63-176A. WAS $1795 **NOW $1495**

61 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Red, Extra Clean. WAS $1595 **NOW $1295**

62 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Power Steering, Like New, Tutone Paint, White Wall Tires. WAS $2695 **NOW $2395**

60 FORD Starliner Sport Coupe, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Power Steering, Sharp, Solid Black, White Wall Tires, Stock No. T62-764-AR. WAS $1695 **NOW $1395**

60 PONTIAC 4-Door Catalina, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Low Mileage, Real Clean, Tutone Paint, White Wall Tires, Stock No. 63-121B. WAS $1795 **NOW $1495**

59 OLDS Convertible, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Tutone Paint, White Wall Tires, Stock No. L63-217A. WAS $1795 **NOW $1495**

61 CORVAIR Monza Coupe, Radio, Heater, 4 in The Floor, Like New, White Wall Tires, Stock No. T63-264A. WAS $1795 **NOW $1495**

62 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Tutone Paint, White Wall Tires, Like New, Stock No. 63-102A. WAS $3695 **NOW $3295**

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Good Driving Takes Good Eyesight

By David Winkler

"I just didn't see him." That was the excuse given the investigating policeman at the scene of a traffic accident that claimed three lives and seriously injured two others.

In this day and age of high speed driving and greater and greater volumes of traffic on our streets and highways, greater emphasis is placed on the responsibility of each individual motorist.

Too many motorists do not realize the extreme importance of good vision in driving safety. Ninety per cent of driving decisions depend on sight. Statistics compiled by the Association of Motor Vehicle Manufacturers indicate that one out of every four drivers on the highway today has subnormal vision.

Don't be smug just because you can look at a chart and read the letters until they get pretty small. That's not an adequate test, says the American Optometric Association. The chart tests just one of the four aspects of vision essential to safe driving. The four are:

Visual Clarity

1) Acuity. That's what the chart tests—how clearly you see without blur. AOA thinks 20-40 sight is minimum. That means you can see at 20 feet what you ought to see at 40. With 20-50 vision, you won't see a stop sign until you are 90 feet from it. At 60 miles an hour, you would be 227 feet beyond the sign before you could stop.

2) **Depth perception. The ability to locate objects properly in space, it takes teamwork by both eyes. If you start to pass three cars and you find an approaching car bearing down before you get by, you have poor depth perception.**

3) Field of vision. That's how much you can see on each side without turning your head or eyes. People with "tunnel vision" can see only what's straight ahead. It causes cracks ups at crossings.

4) Night vision. Dusk blinds some drivers as much as full darkness does others. "Night blindness" helps explain why fatal accidents occur three times as often at night as they do in the daytime.

The "Good" Driver

Most accidents involve "good" drivers. That is, drivers who think they are good, but who still manage to have that once-in-a-lifetime serious or fatal accident. In a study of fatal accidents the records of the drivers concerned verified this by revealing that: 7 out of 10 had no serious violations; 8 out of 10 had no record of previous accidents; 4 out of 5 were obeying speed laws.

To understand how correct seeing habits prevent accidents, it is necessary for the driver to understand something about the eye and how it works.

The seeing mind—For example, the eye itself does not see. It's the instrument of seeing. It detects images which are interpreted by the brain. So it's really the mind that sees.

Selection — The expert driver develops a few selective seeing habits that permit him to concentrate on important details. He shuts out non-essential parts of the traffic scene.

Attention shifts — When you are alert, your attention shifts automatically at least every two seconds as you drive. To make the two second eye shift habitual under all conditions, however, it must be repeatedly practiced.

Fixed Stare

Fixed stare — When you allow your eyes to hold on something that particularly attracts your attention, a dangerous fixed stare results.

Blank stare — The blank stare is even more dangerous since the mind is not interpreting the images sent it by the eye. This is most apt to occur when you are preoccupied or inattentive.

The Ford Motor Company recommends the following 5 seeing steps for safer motoring:

Aim High in Steering—the initial and continuing requirement in moving a vehicle is a suitable steering path. High-aim steering is the safest method of selecting this path.

Get the Big Picture—to the front, rear and sides so all factors in the traffic pattern which might affect the steering path can be accurately determined.

Keep Your Eyes Moving—in order to get the big picture in sufficient time to avoid conflicts.

Leave Yourself An Out—by maneuvering to keep a cushion of space around your vehicle. This gives you the time required to see and decide, and for taking the necessary action.

Make Sure They See You—by use of any means of communication available . . . the horn, lights, turn signals, stop lights or driver hand signals. Signal well ahead while there is still time for you to avoid a conflict if your signals are not observed.

Silver Bars Go To Lt. Drinkard

By 22nd Infantry PIO

The executive officer of the 22nd Infantry's Combat Support Company, Lt. Lawrence W. Drinkard, received bars of a first lieutenant in ceremonies held at battle group headquarters this week.

Lt. Drinkard arrived in the 22nd and Combat Support Company in June 1961, immediately after completing four years at North Georgia College with a bachelor of science degree in business administration. Through the Reserve Officer Training Corps at North Georgia, he received his commission in the Ordinance Corps.

His first assignment with the company was that of platoon leader, but this was interrupted by a period of temporary duty at The Infantry School, where he attended the Infantry Officer Orientation Course, followed by Airborne training. In August of this year his duty changed from platoon leader to executive officer of the company.

In addition to the parachutist badge, Lt. Drinkard also holds the Expert Infantryman's badge.

87th Firers Get 'Expert'

By 87th Infantry PIO

Over 70 per cent of the 87th Infantry fired "expert" during the recently completed training-fire qualification course.

Proceeding the actual fire, troops underwent extensive review in firing positions, target detection and pop - up target practice. Despite the bitter cold and near - zero temperatures, 516 men qualified as "Expert Riflemen".

Combat Support Company established itself with the highest number of experts despite the fact that it is not a regular infantry rifle company. Out of 131 firers, 114 fired expert for an overall total of 87 per cent.

Company E had the highest percentage of experts, edging out Combat Support by just a few percentage points. Company E was followed by Company A with 94 experts, Company B with 66, Headquarters Company with 61, Company D with 57 and Company C with 44.

Dannish Officers Tour Marne Unit

By 28th Infantry PIO

BAUMHOLDER, Germany—Five Danish Army officers of the 1st Jutland Brigade recently visited the 28th Infantry as part of a tour of 8th Infantry Division units.

The Danish officers were: Colonel F. G. Tillisch, Major J. H. Moller, Major K. U. Madsen, Major J. A. R. Hoppe, and First Lieutenant H. G. Bjelkegaard.

Their visit included a tour of the "Rock of the Marne" 38th, an inspection of various vehicles in the battle group motor pool, and a short demonstration ride in an armored personnel carrier.

Changes For Personnel At 1st Infantry

By 1st Infantry PIO

Several changes in personnel have been disclosed by Maj. William W. Woodside, 1st Infantry adjutant.

Capt. Harry N. Ball has been assigned as Company B commander. He succeeds Capt. William G. Smith who has received orders re-assigning him to Viet Nam.

Capt. Charles F. Muckenhirn, former battle group motor officer, has succeeded Capt. Ball as commander of Headquarters, and Headquarters Company.

Former assistant S-3 (air), Capt. Bryon L. Powers has assumed the duties of battle group motor officer.

New Arrival

A newly arrived member of the 1st Infantry is Capt. Albert Guess who has been assigned as assistant S-4. Capt. Guess is a graduate of South Carolina State A&M College, Orangeburg, S. C.

Prior to entering the service he worked as a school teacher in Lancaster, S. C., where he taught agriculture and also supervised home projects.

He has served in the New Guinea Campaign, Philippines Campaign, the 1952 Korean Summer-Fall, 3rd Korean Winter and the 1953 Korean Summer-Fall Campaign.

Capt. Guess is a recipient of the Army Commendation Medal, World War II Victory Medal, Korean Service Medal and many more awards and decorations.

Jumper Named 15th Arty S-2

By 15th Artillery PIO

A former enlisted man with 38 parachute jumps to his credit has taken over as S-2 for the 15th Artillery.

Capt. Donald A. Gray, a 1955 Officer Candidate School graduate, has assumed his new duties after more than a year as commander of Battery A of the 15th. His former battery was recently cited by the 2nd Infantry Division inspector general for having earned one of the highest scores within the 2nd Division on its Annual General Inspection, held in October.

Under Capt. Gray's guidance, Battery A achieved a near-to-perfect 93.86 per cent on its most recent Army Training Test.

Capt. Gray brings to his new assignment as S-2 of the 15th a wide variety of experience in intelligence work garnered both as enlisted man and as officer.

Prior to his assignment to the 15th Artillery Battalion in June 1961, Capt. Gray attended the Regular Officer Career Course at Fort Sill, Okla.

60 Enlisted Men Upped

By 23rd Infantry PIO

Sixty enlisted men from the 23rd Infantry received an advance in grade this month. Three platoon sergeants, one staff sergeant, fourteen sergeants, five specialists five, and thirty-six specialists four made up the total.

Receiving their platoon sergeants stripes were Lester K. Waugh, Company A; Willan L. Taylor, Company C; and William A. Ferrell, Company D. Staff Sergeant John L. Bennett of Headquarters Company received his present rank during this month's promotions also.

Twenty men were upped to grade E-5. Sergeant's stripes were awarded to 14 of these men and specialists five patches were awarded to 6 of the 20 men.

Sp6 Gale R. Gilley, Headquarters Company, was promoted to his present rank. Members of Company A receiving their sergeant's stripes are Joseph W. Frimel, Cornelius Funches Jr., Ray L. Hicks, Nathaniel Y. McCray, Ernest O. Miller, and Frankie L. Rogers. Sp5 John M. Spratling, also of Company B, was awarded his present rank.

New NCO's in Company E are George L. Finecey, Juan M. Moreno, and Roy W. Saari. Each made his third stripe.

Combat Support Company has four new specialists five among its ranks. They are Henry B. McInnis, Phillip Olden, Terry L. Rhodes and Clyde D. Thompson.

The 23rd Infantry has 36 new specialists four among its ranks. They are Laurence J. Britt, Albert R. Everitt, Otis E. Kent, Jerry R. Orres, Harry E. Rowley, David W. Samuels, Naim Silisty, Spencer N. Teigan, Everett D. Thompson and James E. Twaddel Jr.

Also upped to specialist four are William E. Ball, Bernard A. Brossart, Arturo E. Mondragon, Victor E. Olazagastti-Alonso and James A. Yeagley. Frank E. Amato Jr., William L. Bumbalough, James B. Denson, George C. Garich and Jimmie R. Hoskins received their specialist four ratings also.

Fred L. Buckler, Dante E. Corvelli, Louis C. Galloway, Roy E. Gardner, Herbert L. Hestle and Riley White Jr. William L. Delsuter, Steve L. Harmon, Willie A. Owens and Ronald West join the ranks as new specialists.

Newly rated as specialists four are Willie F. Alford, Billy E. Brooks, Gerald M. Frietas, Thomas Roberts Jr., Donnie H. Spears and Nathan L. Whitaker.

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HELP wanted: colored girl — full or part time. Apply after 5 p.m. Must be married. Must have car. For limited time only. Call FA 4-2307 from 1 to 2 p.m.

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TV's and portables, $15.00 and up. FA 2-7503, 3015-4th Avenue.
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MISC. FOR SALE 10

BRAND new Japanese made binoculars. $45. Call 563-3891.
TV CONSOLE. TV, mahogany finish cabinet. FA 322-1844.
ON your feet all day? Charles Chester air-cushion shoes for discriminating work, dress and leisure. J. C. Penney, MU 5-1511.
1962 COLTSPORT H.P. 45 conditioner, $215. 1962 Pacific H.P. conditioner, $215. Call 682-2105.
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Kindling for sale. FA 7-2822, FA 3-2606.
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VOL. 21, NO. 18 | FRIDAY, JANUARY 11, 1963 | FORT BENNING, GA. | 28 Pages — 5c

Sec. McNamara Asks Pay Boost Of 14.4% for Military Personnel

WASHINGTON (ANS)—The following is the statement made on Jan. 3 by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara on proposed military pay legislation:

"With the approval of the President, I will submit to Congress in January proposed legislation to increase the compensation of members of the Armed Forces.

"The proposed changes in compensation for service members are based upon a comprehensive staff study undertaken earlier this year under the Assistant Secretary of Defense (Manpower). The Study Director was Mr. William Gorham, formerly of the Rand Corporation and presently Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense (Manpower).

"The major objectives of the pay proposals are to:

"1. Provide fair rates of pay for service members.

"2. Improve the present pay system by correcting certain inequities.

"3. Provide incentives which will help solve our manning problems and thereby increase operational effectiveness.

"4. Establish a more equitable basis for adjustment of retired pay for service members after retirement.

"5. Provide for an annual review of the compensation of members of the Armed Forces.

"The estimated average annual cost of the pay increases to become effective in 1963, including the $285 million increase in quarters allowance authorized by the last Congress, is over $1.7 billion. Although the proposed increase is large, I believe it to be fully justified.

"To achieve the pay objectives I mentioned, the proposed legislation to be submitted to Congress will include these six main provisions:

"1. Provide increases in rates of basic pay averaging 14.4 per cent for officers and enlisted members.

"2. Provide an increase in the basic allowance for subsistence for officers from $47.85 a month to $77.10 a month, the rate currently in effect for enlisted men when rations in kind are not available.

"3. Authorize up to three years of constructive credit for both promotion and basic pay purposes for persons appointed as commissioned officers who at the time of initial appointment hold postgraduate degrees in fields specified by the Service Secretary concerned.

"4. Provide authority for a new system of "remote and isolated duty" pay for both enlisted members and officers in lieu of the present system of "sea and foreign duty" pay.

"5. Provide authority for a new system of variable career incentive payments for enlisted members keyed to critical skill. This proposed system would ultimately replace the present reenlistment bonus system.

"6. Provide for future automatic adjustments in retirement pay for retired service members based on increases in the cost-of-living.

"Four and a half years have elapsed since the last pay adjustment for members of the uniformed services. In the in-

(See PAY, Page 2)

TIS Students Addressed By General

Gen. Robert J. Wood, director of military assistance, International Security Affairs, Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense, Washington, D.C., arrived here late Monday afternoon for a brief visit to the post.

Tuesday morning the four-star general visited Maj. Gen. Ben Harrell, commanding general of The Infantry Center and commandant of The Infantry School.

At 10 a.m. Gen Wood addressed a joint meeting of students in The Infantry School.

At noon he was the guest at an official luncheon in the Main Officers' Open Mess.

He departed from Lawson Army Airfield at 1:30 p.m.

Gen. Jones Is Honored On Arrival

Major Gen. Stanley W. Jones, chief of the Army Audit Agency, arrived here Thursday for a visit to The Infantry Center and for conferences with an Agency team which is conducting an installation audit.

Gen. Jones called on Maj. Gen. Ben Harrell, commanding general of The Infantry Center, Thursday afternoon preceding honors ceremonies at Chapel Field at 2 p.m. He received a 13-gun salute.

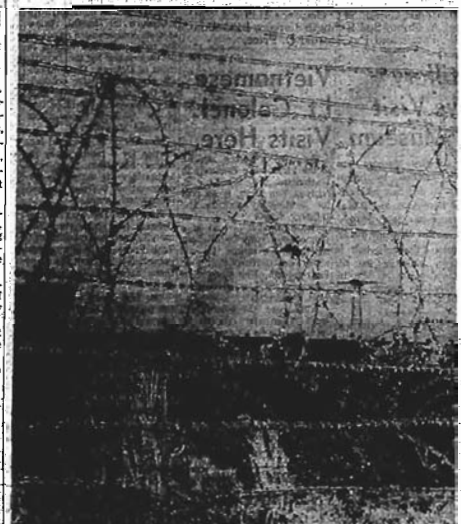
His first conference with the Army Audit Agency team was scheduled after the review.

This morning, Gen. Jones will be briefed by Infantry Center officials on the history and organization of The Center and The Infantry School. He then will tour the post.

This afternoon will be spent on-the-job with the audit team.

Gen. and Mrs. Jones, who will accompany her husband, are slated to depart Sunday at 10 a.m. from Muscogee County Airport.

It Gets Icy Here, Too



REALLY COOOLLLD . . . Georgia, being in the deep, deep South, is quite a climate change for troops reared above the Mason-Dixon Line. Though a recent cold wave sent thermometers to their lowest point here in more than a century, low humidity made it impossible for snow to fall . . . much to the dismay of some homesick "Yankees." This icy scene taken on Main Post shows that it can get chilly in the "deep south."

Polio Immunization Program Continues

A mass oral polio vaccine immunization program began here Tuesday with 481 military dependents receiving the Sabin vaccine before 2 p.m.

Pre-school children and adults whose names begin with the letters A through G were scheduled to be immunized at the Dependent Immunization Clinic, Bldg. 323, Tuesday and Thursday.

The H through O group will receive the vaccine during the same hours Jan. 15 and 17.

The P through Z group is requested to report to the clinic for vaccine Jan. 22 and 24, same hours.

Dependents who attend off-post schools should report to the clinic between 8 and 11 a.m. Jan. 12, 19 and 26, using the same alphabetical grouping.

According to statistics, since the Salk vaccine became available in 1955, incidence of the crippling disease has decreased, though cases of polio are recurred each year.

Only 1,300 persons in the United States contracted polio in 1961, as contrasted with 8,200 cases in 1959. Though 1962 figures are not yet available, officials believe it will show the lowest polio rate in medical history.

List EM Eligible For BEQ

Fort Benning enlisted personnel in grades E-1 through E-9 are eligible, with the approval of their unit commanders, for assignment to Bachelor Enlisted Quarters, according to a regulation issued by The Infantry Center Chief of Staff Office.

According to the regulation, "Assignments will be made according to rank and date of rank with precedence given with each grade to personnel who are not drawing quarters allowance for dependents."

The regulation also states that major commanders will insure that a sufficient number of bachelor non-commissioned officers are required to live in barracks to maintain proper leadership over lower ranking personnel.

VISIT MUSEUM . . . Members of Battery B, 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, the only unit to claim 100 per cent membership in The Infantry Museum Society, recently paid a visit to the museum. Explaining one of the displays to his men is Capt. Jack H. Percival (L), battery commander. With him (L To R) are 1st Sgt. Lorenzo Colon, SFC Clarence Holland, Sgt. Angel A. Onna, Sp4 Kenneth Larson, PFC Samuel W. Farris and Pvt. Harold D. Price.

Continued From Page 1

Pay Hike

terim some erosion has taken place in the real value of their compensation and there has been a substantial loss relative to the wage and salary gains of wage earners in the civilian economy. Although the proposed changes will increase military pay by an average of 14.4 per cent, the increases will be on a selective basis.

For example, in both officer and enlisted compensation the largest percentage increases in our pay proposals are at the point where men are normally completing their first term of service. Substantial percentage increases for the grades normally held at this time should materially help to meet retention problems in all the Services.

"I would like to emphasize that I believe that military compensation should be kept abreast of productivity and price changes in our national economy. I consider the establishment of an administrative procedure for annual review of such compensation as one of the most important actions to be undertaken by the Department of Defense. The immediate responsibility for conducting the annual review of military compensation will be that of the Assistant Secretary of (Defense Manpower)."

Preparation of proposed legislation for a military pay increase has been given the highest priority within the Department of Defense by Secretary McNamara.

The Assistant Secretary of Defense for Manpower, Norman S. Paul, has established a Task Force on Military Compensation to perform the many tasks necessary in this project.

The task force will develop the legislation required to implement military compensation proposals after approval by the President and the Secretary of Defense.

It will serve as a center where information in support of the proposed pay bill can be collected prior to and during Congressional hearings. It will also prepare detailed presentations on the proposed legislation to be used by the Defense Department before Congressional Committees.

Three other Government departments — Treasury, for the Coast Guard; Commerce, for U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey; and Health, Education and Welfare, for the U. S. Public Health Service — will work with the task force.

Heading the group is Army Col. Leo E. Benade, who was staff Director for the Defense Study on Military Compensation set up early this year by Secretary McNamara. The report of the study group and its recommended legislative proposals are now being considered by the President's Panel on Federal Salary Systems.

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Surgeon Says

Take Care to Guard Infants From Colds

By Maj. Anna A. Turek
Army Health Nurse, MAH

A common-cold virus is communicable and is transmitted from one person to another. For this reason parents should be careful to see that their children are not exposed to someone who has a cold or a contagious illness.

A baby is more susceptible to cold than an older child or an adult. For the baby, prevention of colds lies chiefly in keeping visitors or members of the family with common-cold infections from coming in contact with him. Keep him away from crowds of people, such as in shopping centers, movies, or in the neighborhood groups gathered in an overheated, poorly ventilated dwelling who are coughing and exhaling bacteria.

A baby, for his welfare, remain at home during his first year of life and see as few people as possible, until he makes an adjustment and builds some resistance to the world of bacteria.

This does not mean that he should be denied the pleasure of association with the family and intimate friends or relatives. Should they, however, appear to be in any way ill, they should not come near the child.

Daily Walks

Daily walks or play outdoors in fresh air in good weather will not subject the child to a cold. However, overdressing is an invitation to overheating, subsequent chilling, and the possibility of a cold. A child should be dressed lightly with loose, comfortable clothes. A toddler's outdoor clothing should be light enough in weight so that he can run and play freely. Clothes should be able to be removed easily.

Another contribution to prevention of illness and general good health, is a well-balanced diet with plenty of fruits, vegetables and drinking water. Adequate sleep and rest is most important. Too many children stay up late in the evenings, and do not get their required 10 to 12 hours of sleep.

When a cold develops in one member of the family, it is important to take precautions to prevent the spread of the germ to other members. This takes tact and firmness, with well-meaning friends as well as family members.

Wear Mask

When the mother has a cold, it is difficult to protect the other members of the family as the home centers around the mother. It is especially difficult with a new baby. In the case of the new baby, the mother may make arrangements to have some one else take care of the baby or children for a few days until the acute stage of the cold subsides.

If that cannot be arranged, she should try not to allow her breath to come near the child. She should cover her mouth with a small towel or a mask. She should also teach her family to cover a cough with a tissue, which should be discarded into a paper bag and later burned. She should wash her hands frequently, especially before handling food, food utensils and infant formula bottles.

Family epidemics of colds are difficult to prevent. The only way to prevent them is to keep the sick members of the family away from the well ones.

All these factors being equal, some children still seem to develop colds, some more frequently than others. Exactly why this is, is not known at present. But with reasonable precaution, many will be spared an illness and possible complications.

Artillery Pays Visit To Museum

The Infantry Museum was recently "invaded" by the artillery — in this case all members of Battery B, 2nd Battalion (Composite), 10th Artillery.

This special visit saw the artillerymen —the only unit in the Army claiming 100 per cent membership in The Infantry Museum Society —tour the museum's many display areas.

A highlight of their visit was the inspection of a photostatic copy of the original War Department general order recognized the award to the 10th Artillery of the Croix de Guerre with Gilt Star by the French Army for "remarkably prepared and brilliantly executed fire" during the climactic battle of the Marne in 1918.

All members of the unit wear the fourragere or shoulder cord denoting this award. It was in this battle the 10th earned its motto — "The Rock's Support" — since the unit was in support of the 38th "Rock of the Marne" Infantry during the struggle.

Vietnamese Lt. Colonel Visits Here

The Armed Forces attache at the Vietnamese Embassy in Washington, D. C., Lt. Col. Nguyen Van Chau, is on post for a three-day visit to The Infantry School.

The local visit is part of a tour of four Army installations for the Allied officer. He will visit Fort Gordon, Ga., Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and Fort Mason, Calif., in addition to Fort Benning.

While here, the colonel will meet Vietnamese officers attending Infantry School courses.

He will be briefed on the organization and mission of the school and The Infantry Center and will observe how the reservation is utilized in support of training.

Col. Chau is slated to depart Saturday morning for Fort Leavenworth.

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Your Dental Health

Familiarize Yourself With Dentist's Terms

By Lt. Col. H. W. Merchant
Preventive Dentistry Officer

When your dentist speaks to you, he often uses terms which unfortunately are not quite clear.

We dentists are so accustomed to these words that we sometimes forget that to our patients they are a foreign language. It seems like a good idea to clarify some terms. Some of them you know, but let's get them in the record anyhow.

Carbohydrate — A specific type of chemical compound containing carbon, hydrogen and oxygen, but for practical purposes a food of the sugar and starch families and these are pretty big families.

Caries — Dental caries is nothing more or less than tooth decay.

Debris — A fancy word for not so fancy microscopic garbage and sometimes garbage which is not so microscopic like food particles and other gunk.

Dental Plaque — This is the "film" you hear about in toothpaste advertising. It includes components of saliva and other things, including bacteria (germs) and food debris. Before you brush your teeth sometime, scrape the part of your teeth near the gums with your fingernail and you can remove this plaque and actually see it.

Dentures — False teeth. Full dentures means they are all false. Partial dentures means some are natural and some are false.

Periodontal — This refers to the tissues immediately around the tooth. The odontal refers to the tooth and peri- to around just as perimeter has to do with something around an area as perimeter guard.

Periodontal disease — This then is disease of structures around the tooth, the gums the "periodontal" membrane and the bone.

Periodontoclasia — Another word for the same thing. The -clasia means breakdown or destruction.

Fyorrhea — Literally runny pus. This really is meant to refer to a very advanced state of periodontal disease. It is a poor term which we shouldn't use, but we do.

Occlusion — The relation of the upper teeth to the lowers when they come together. It may be normal or the doctor may speak of a malocclusion which simply means bad or for our discussion not normal occlusion.

These are a few of the more common terms we dentists use. If you have questions about others, contact the Preventive Dentistry Officer, Dental Section, USAIC, Fort Benning, Ga., or telephone 545-7741.

Meet Held To Select Literature

Twenty military and civilian Protestant religious educators met here Tuesday through Thursday to select literature for use in Protestant Sunday Schools of the Armed Forces during fiscal year 1964-65.

Heading the "Unified Protestant Curriculum Selection Committee" were four chaplains from Washington, D. C.

They are Chaplain (Col.) John I. Rhea of the Armed Services Chaplains Board, Office of the Secretary of Defense; Chaplain (Col.) Paul McCandless, Office of the Chief of Air Force Chaplains; Chaplain (Cmdr.) E. Vaughn Lyons Jr., Office of the Chief of Navy Chaplains, and Chaplain (Maj.) Duncan Stewart of the Office of the Chief of Army Chaplains.

Other members of the committee were religious education authorities from various Protestant denominations.

There was a dinner for the committee at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Main Officers' Open Mess, with Sewall B. Jackson as host. Jackson is a representative of the Methodist Publishing House of Nashville, Tenn., and serves as consulate for Protestant unified curriculum material for the Armed Forces.

Lt. Gen. Truman Directs Military Mission to Congo

NEW YORK (AFPS)—Army Lt. Gen. Louis W. Truman has been appointed to head a team of U. S. military officers on a mission to the divided Congo.

Gen. Truman, a relative of former President Harry S. Truman, conferred here with United Nations Secretary-General U Thant and the chief UN Congo officials. Gen. Truman called the meetings productive.

The general told reporters, "One of the purposes of this military mission which I head is to determine the extent to which United States equipment might help these requests," he said, referring to UN requests for "assistance and equipment."

"As you know," the general added, "the United States is very interested in how things are going in the Congo.

May Rebuild Theater In Which Lincoln Shot

The target date: April 14, 1965 — 100 years to the day that Abraham Lincoln was shot. If a project now under way by staff members of the Lincoln Museum gets final approval, that day will see the most famous theater in American history — Ford's Theater in downtown Washington — restored to its appearance of a century ago.

Congress has already appropriated $200,000 for preliminary studies on which to base the theater's restoration. At present it houses the Lincoln Museum, maintained by the National Park Service.

Ford's Theater was something of a jinx both before and after the fateful night of April 14 when John Wilkes Booth put a bullet into Lincoln's head during a performance of Our American Cousin. It was originally a Baptist church which John T. Ford bought and remodeled, only to have it razed by fire in 1862.

He replaced it with the red brick structure where Booth the actor was to set his last foot on a stage, breaking his leg as he leaped from the presidential box shouting "Sic semper tyrannis!" The luckless Ford had to close the theater, so strong was public feeling after Lincoln died.

Ford sold the building to the Government. It was rebuilt to provide office and storage space for the War Department, but in 1893 disaster struck again when its floors collapsed, killing 22 and injuring 68.

Today's Lincoln Museum dates from 1931, growing out of the famous Oldroyd Collection of Lincolniana — books, letters, newspapers, paintings, photographs, sculptures and such personal items as Lincoln's shaving mug and the family Bible.

Many objects on display are related directly to the assassination, among them the Victorian sofa and a George Washington engraving that decorated the President's box. Visitors can see Booths dagger and derringer pistol; also the door to the box with the peephole the actor cut in it. There are the opera-glass case Mrs. Lincoln dropped and the Treasury Guard's flag in which Booth caught his spur.

When the theater restoration project came under study, a lithograph showing the first-floor seating plan and the location of stairways and doors turned up in the Theater Collection of the Harvard College Library. Still another aid to the project is a collection of pictures made by Matthew Brady, noted Civil War photographer, showing the theater's structural details.

CRUISER IS COMMISSIONED

The second heavy cruiser to be completely converted from guns to guided missiles, the Columbus (CG-12), has been commissioned at Puget Sound Naval Shipyard, Bremerton, Wash.

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The FSJC for 1963 Merits Our Support

With the advent of the new year, three agencies with past records of splendid service to the Free World are again seeking support from Federal employees and members of the Armed Forces in the United States. All three—CARE, Radio Free Europe and the American - Korean Foundation — are non-profit organizations and all three benefit from the annual Federal Service Joint Crusade.

President Kennedy, in urging our generous contribution to this year's FSJC campaign between now and April 30, has quoted Edmund Burke's memorable maxim — "The only thing necessary for the triumph of evil is for good men to do nothing." That is as profound as it is simple, and the three agencies asking our help are all dedicated to fighting evil — the evil of hunger and want, the evil of Communist imperialism.

Cold figures alone reflect the fine record of accomplishment. Approximately 80 million perple in countries behind the Iron Curtain depend on RFE for contact with the West. CARE has shipped more than $500 million of food, tools, equipment and scientific and educational supplies to some 50 countries around the globe. In South Korea, still recovering from years of devastating war, a team of six doctors, six nurses and 13 university students sponsored by AKF in one week treated more than 1,000 patients in a clinic set up in a schoolroom. The record of humanitarian achievement is endless.

Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz, FSJC National Chairman for the current campaign, has said that "Whether serving in uniform or in a civilian capacity, Federal employees are in the firing line of our national defense." Our target is "fear, hunger and poverty throughout the world" and FSJC offers us a single bullet to hit all three targets. (AFPS)

Welcome to a Lady ---

The most famous painting in the world is a small portrait 30 inches high and 21 inches wide. You don't have to be an art lover to recognize it. We all grow up with Leonardo Da Vinci's Mona Lisa in one way or another. And now the lady is visiting us, to be displayed at the National Gallery of Art in Washington and after that at New York's Metropolitan Museum.

It's more, much more than an event for just the are world, this unprecedented gesture by President Charles de Gaulle and the French Cabinet. In President Kennedy's words, "This incomparable masterpiece, the work of one of the greatest figures of the greatest Western age of creativity, will come to this country as a reminder of the friendship that exists between France and the United States. It will also come as a reminder of the universal nature of art."

The mysterious smile of this Florentine lady has haunted and baffled millions the world over. One explanation is that Mona Lisa del Giocondo had bad teeth and sought to conceal them; at any rate her husband, who had commissioned the portrait never owned it. Leonardo worked on it for four years, probably between 1503 and 1507, finally taking it with him to France where he sold it for 4,000 gold ducats. Today the painting is priceless.

Mona Lisa through the centuries has had a romantic and exciting history. Napoleon Bonaparte kept her in his bedroom when he was emperor. She was stolen in 1911 by an Italian who thought she rightfully belonged to Italy. He took her home and hid her in a trunk where she was found two years later. During WWII she was removed from the Louvre and hidden when the Germans overran France.

She is a welcome visitor to our shores, this matchless lady, and she well deserves the reception she will get from the President, members of Congress, and the hundreds of thousands of the admiring and the curious who will flock to see her during her stay. (AFPS)

CHAPLAINS CORNER

God Deals With Man

BY CHAP. (CAPT.) WILLIAM J. BARRAGY

God deals with man in many ways. One way in which this relationship may be viewed is through the eyes of law. In the government of the universe there are different types of law. Some of these laws are referred to as the "laws of nature," the "natural law of reason" and the "Divine positive law."

The laws of nature apply to all of creation. Examples of such laws should be those laws determined and used by the sciences. Likewise there is the common saying that "self preservation is one of the first laws of Nature".

The natural law of reason tells man that he should do good and avoid evil. Men in good faith may sometimes differ in their understanding of good and evil but all will admit that man should do good and avoid evil. The Apostles were warned that the time would come when they would be put to death by people thinking they were doing God a favor.

The natural law of reason or common sense will tell man many things. It will point to the need for love between parents and children, the need for private ownership of property and the obligation to honor God.

Many people might still wonder what is right and what is wrong. In order that there will be no confusion in important matters, the Creator has seen fit to tell us in no uncertain terms what we should do and what we should avoid. This expression of law may be called the Divine positive law. A part of this law would be the Ten Commandments. The natural law of common sense would tell people to honor God and respect the rights of others; Divine positive law confirms this fact.

There is a principle of law that says that a law without punishment is in effect no law. What is true with the laws of man is also true with the laws of God. One law frequently not kept today tells us to keep Holy the Sabbath Day.

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The Judge Says . . .

By 1st Lt. David E. Rebbin

In the previous two weeks, we have discussed what to look for in buying a car and whether or not you can really afford the car. This week, we will look at the contract itself.

The first and cardinal rule when entering into a contract of any kind is to read the contract before you sign it. Do not sign a blank contract and leave the blanks for the salesman to fill in later. Would you sign your name to a check, leave the amount blank and then give it to a stranger? For the same reason, see that all blanks are filled in before signing a contract.

When you discuss the price of a car with a salesman, you usually discuss the cash price. That is, the price you would pay if you the cash in your pocket to pay for the car.

But, very few of us have that much cash in our pockets, so we have to pay finance charges, interest, and so forth.

On a "time price" contract, the cash price is usually greatly emphasized and later on in the contract you will see the down payment listed, then the "time price," usually given in terms of so many dollars per month for so many months. These amounts are usually not multiplied out for you on the face of the contract, and they are not easily computed mentally.

As the article last week read, if you don't watch out, this may add several hundred dollars to the actual purchase price of the car. Make sure that you know what the total price will be, including taxes and interest before you sign.

Let me emphasize again that you should be sure that all the blanks are either filled in or lined out before you sign the contract.

Read what your rights and responsibilities are under the contract. For example, most car sales contracts state that if a monthly payment is missed, the seller has the right to demand the rest of the money due at once. As was mentioned last week, failure to realize that such a provision exists in the contract may mean that you will lose the car and still owe money on it after you have lost it.

Again, let me emphasize unless it is in the written contract. Never mind what the salesman tells you about what a good guarantee they have; if it is not in the contract, you can't enforce it.

In Georgia, the only guarantee that the sale of used car carries is title. That means that the car dealer guarantees that he has the right to sell you the car. Unless you specifically include them in the written contract, no other guarantees are effective.

A lot of trouble with such contracts is that the used car dealer does not handle his own financing. As soon as you have signed the contract, he sells it to a finance company and has his money in his hand almost immediately. If the finance company does not have knowledge of any guarantee made you by the salesman then it does not have to honor any such guarantee.

The car dealer has his money already, so he is moving on to greener pastures to sell cars to other people, and so, many times, does not care to make good on any guarantee that was not included in the written contract. As a result, you have no recourse if the car was not exactly as the car salesman told you it was.

Let me add a word of warning at this point. In every state in the union, a car salesman is allowed to say that this car is one of the best that he has ever seen, when he really knows that it is far from being in the best of shape.

This does not mean that he can tell a direct lie, such as that it has a brand new motor in it. But it does mean that he doesn't have to tell you everything that he knows about the car either.

You have all heard about the car that was owned by the little old lady who only drove it to church on Sunday. Well, this is the type of thing I mean.

To sum it all up, make sure that you know what you are buying, and the terms that you are buying it on. When in doubt, see your legal assistance officer.

Sons of Famed Generals Attending Army Schools

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—Three names famous in the nation's modern military annals appear on the roster of Army nominees to two of its senior schools.

All graduates of the U. S. Military Academy, they are the sons of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the late Henry H. "Hap" Arnold and the late Walton H. Walker who was killed in a jeep accident while commanding the Eighth Army in the first critical phase of the Korean War.

Lt. Col. John S. Eisenhower, 40, has been on leave without pay since April 1961, helping his father prepare the papers of his administration. He has been named a member of the next class of the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

Also slated for the War College is Col. Henry H. Arnold Jr., 45, currently attached to Sixth Army Headquarters at the Presidio of San Francisco. The colonel's father, who died in 1950, commanded the Army Air Corps in WWII. In 1949 he became the first officer to hold a permanent commission as General of the Air Force as well as General of the Army.

Named for the National War College at Fort Leslie J. McNair here was Lt. Col. Sam S. Walker, 37, now assigned to the headquarters of the U. N. Command in Korea.

SANTA RIDES CAISSON . . . Santa (Sgt. Jack K. White) arrives on a caisson at the annual Dependent Childrens Christmas party at Battery B Mess of the 2nd Battalion (Composite), 10th Artillery, 197th Infantry Brigade. The party was made possible through contributions of men of the battalion. Capt. Jack H. Percival, Battery B commander, served as host.

GIFTS GALORE . . . First Lt. Robert C. Soderstrom (L) and 2nd Lt. John R. Wooldridge Jr. stand among some of the 400 gifts purchased by men of the 2nd Battalion (Composite), 10th Artillery, 197th Infantry Brigade, which were distributed to children of battalion men at the unit's annual Christmas party. Of the gifts, 100 were sent to needy children in the Columbus area.

WINNING MAH DISPLAY . . . Sgt. Santos Rodriquez (L), and PFC James P. Hagan, patients at Martin Army Hospital, admire part of Ward A-8 Christmas decorations that won first prize in a contest sponsored by the American Red Cross. Not seen is PFC Ralph Young, designer of the decorations, who was on convalescent leave when the judges visited the wards. The theme used throughout the ward was "Christmas Songs." As first prize winner, Ward A-8 was given a party, a basket of fruit and a gift for each patient.

Know Your Senior NCOs

MSgt. Thornley T. Gladden is operations sergeant for The Student Brigade.

Sgt. Gladden entered the service in Virginia and took basic training at Fort McClellan, Ala., from May to September, 1944.

He remained at Fort McClellan as cadre until August, 1946, when he moved to Fort Bragg, N. C., as a sergeant first class. He became a platoon sergeant at the Replacement Center for the next year.

During the next two years E-8 Gladden moved to Fort Dix, N. J.; Camp Pickett, Va. and Fort Benning. In October, 1949, he went on overseas duty to Camp Otsu, Japan, joining the 35th Infantry Regiment, 25th Division, as a master sergeant E-7.

Sgt. Gladden next became the operations sergeant for the Army Aviation Center at Fort Rucker, Ala., in 1958.

MSGT. GLADDEN

In August, 1959, E-8 Gladden was moved to Fort Clayton in the Panama Canal Zone, where he became post operations sergeant. While at Fort Clayton, in December, 1961, he was promoted to E-8.

He assumed his present position as operations sergeant for TSB in September, 1962.

Sgt. Gladden holds the Combat Infantryman's Badge, The Bronze Star Medal and the Army Commendation Ribbon with Medal Pendent. He lives on post with his wife, Margaret, and two daughters, Fran and Sherrie, and grandson, Todd Sveda.

Engineers' Activation Here Cited

Jan. 5 marked an historical date in the annals of the 151st Engineer Group (C), for on that date eight years ago the organization was activated here at Fort Benning.

The colorful history of the 151st Engineer Group (C) commenced at Camp Swift, Tex., nearly twenty years ago when the parent unit, the 82nd Engineer Combat Regiment, was activated on Jan. 25, 1943, as a part of the Regular Army of the United States.

Throughout World War II, the 82nd Engineer Combat Regiment, subsequently designated the 1115th Engineer Combat Group, heaped laurels and glory upon itself as it progressed from Omaha Beach across the St. Lo, Vire, Seine, Mass and Roer Rivers to Gosler, Germany, during the period June 17, 1944, to May 9, 1945.

Campaign streamers which are now proudly borne on the 151st Engineer Group Flag were earned during operations in Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland and Central Europe.

On Jan. 25 appropriate ceremonies will be held in joint commemoration of the activation of the group and of its parent unit, the 82nd Engineer Combat Regiment.

Old Glory Tells Stamp Is Issued By United States

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—The Post Office Department's first regular stamp which doesn't carry the words "United States" or "Postage" is on sale.

The new five-cent American flag stamp shows Old Glory unfurled in the breeze with the White House beneath it. "The flag," says POD, "is deemed sufficient designation that this is a U. S. stamp."

In 1920 POD issued three commemorative stamps for the Pilgrim Tercentenary which, like the new stamp, lacked national identification.

CAPT. METTS

Capt. Metts Top Winner In Matches

Capt. Clyde Metts of the Third Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit won the monthly pistol match sponsored by the Rifle and Pistol Club last weekend with a two-day, three-gun match total of 2,598 points.

Third Army handgunners also snapped up the three of the team events.

SFC Jake Wise won the .45 caliber aggregate with 859 points and Sgt. John Weihs captured the .22 caliber aggregate with 883 points. Both are from Third Army AMU.

MSgt. Mack Salmon of the Army's Marksmanship Training Unit garnered the Center Fire aggregate with an 879 total.

Third Army Blue Squad won all of the team events. Firing members of the .22 caliber team were Sgt. Charles Bootle, Specialist Weihs, Sgt. Cecil Wells and SFC Rocco DiLorenzo. Their score was 1,151.

Members of the champion Center Fire team were Sgt. DiLorenzo, Specialist Weihs, Sgt. Wise and Sgt. Howard Gulliksen. Their score was 1,141.

Combining for an 1,144 winning total in the .45 caliber team match were Sgt. DiLorenzo, Sgt. Wise, Sgt. Gulliksen and Sgt. Bootle.

More than 30 pistol shooters from as far away as Mississippi and representing the Army, Air Force and Marine Corps entered the two day matches. Civilians also competed.

Runnerup to Capt. Metts in the grand aggregate was Sgt. Bootle, who took first place in the Master Class with 2,595 points.

Space-Going Nuclear Plant Being Sought

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—Three U. S. agencies have joined forces in a program to develop a nuclear power plant for "multi-manned space ships and orbiting electronic laboratories."

The minimum electrical power output sought would be enough to keep 5,000 60 - watt bulbs burning for 10,000 hours. The reactor will weigh anywhere from a ton and a half to several tons.

An Air Force spokesman said it probably would be six to 10 years before the first prototype of the reactor could be flight-tested, United Press International reported. He estimated the development costs at 250 million dollars.

The program will absorb the Atomic Energy Commission's "snap-50" project, for "systems for nuclear auxiliary power," and the Air Force "Spur," for "space power unit reactors." The combination will be known as "Snap-50 Spur," with the Federal Space Agency also cooperating.

The AEC and the Air Force are spending $4 million and $3.5 million respectively during the current fiscal year on the projects being combined.

The spokesman said no specific military requirement for such a reactor has yet been established, but it could be used to operate so-called "life support" instruments for lighting, heating and other purposes, in space ships carrying 20 or more men.

If ion engines using electricity as their power source are successful in space, the reactor also could be used for auxiliary power after the ship is in orbit.

Corregidor Room Is Site Of Engineer Wives' Tea

The Corregidor Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess was the site of a tea held recently by the wives of the 151st Engineer Group, honoring the wives of Allied student officers.

A large Christmas tree, decorated by the women of the 806th Engineer Battalion, headed the festive decorations for the affair. Also placed around the room were several smaller trees with tiny gifts placed beneath the boughs. Tables were decorated in the traditional Christmas colors of red and green with gold trim added.

Christmas carols were played as the ladies and their special guests were served tea and punch.

Special guests included Mrs. John Kelly, Mrs. Royal Reynolds Jr. and Mrs. Charles Billingslea.

Other guests included Mrs. Paul Aussaresses, wife of the French Liaison Officer, Mrs. John Dent, wife of the British Liaison Officer and Mrs. Ronald Woodhouse of England.

Wives of Allied student officers included Senora Taver of Columbia, Senora Aceituno of Guatemala, Senora Succhi of Argentina, Senora Munoz of Chili and Senora Caldio of Venezuela.

The wife of the battalion commander of the 806th Engineer Battalion, Mrs. Felix R. Moss, headed the tea committee. Mrs. Moss was assisted by Mrs. Donald M. Ratliff and all of the ladies of the 806th.

Guests were greeted by Mrs. Mahlon E. Gates wife of the commanding officer of the 151st Engineer Group and Mrs. Felix R. Moss.

LADIES ADMIRE TREE AT ENGINEER TEA
Guests included (L to R) Senora Munoz, Mrs. Moss, Mrs. Aussaresses, Mrs. Reynolds and Mrs. Donald Ratliff

Fort Benning Society Women's News

WHO IS SHE?

Do you recognize this lovely lady? Is she the best-dressed woman at Fort Benning? A "prize of fashion" will be presented to the woman who makes the earliest correct identification. Write your guess, your complete name and phone number on a postcard and mail to: "Mystery Woman," Box 1978, Fort Benning, Ga. Earliest postmark with correct identification will win. The winner will be announced at the Feb. 6, "Hearts and Fashions" Luncheon of the Woman's Club of Fort Benning.

Jan Rose's Woman's Club Diary

With the Christmas season over, children finally back in school, and the weatherman providing dismal days, our thoughts naturally turn toward spring and a "new look" for both ourselves and our homes.

The Woman's Club has scheduled a number of new classes starting the next few weeks with you in mind:

Tailoring: Mrs. W. R. Nettles, chairman, 545-4146.

Knitting: Mrs. Ferguson, MU 7-1321.

Beginners Sewing: Mrs. Smith, MU 9-0742.

Advanced Sewing: Mrs. Westhall, MU 7-0701.

Hatmaking: Mrs. Robert Brumbach, MU 9-9628.

Slim and Trim: Mrs. Stickney, 545-3907.

Beginners Bridge: Mrs. Alverez, 689-8614 and Mrs. Keyes, 545-2107.

Cake Decorating: Mrs. Hankins, 545-3018.

Adult Art: Mrs. Sveen, MU 9-2738.

Great Books: Mrs. Seifert, 545-2307.

There are classes both afternoons and evenings. Please call the chairman for further details.

REFUND IN BONDS

The new Individual Income Tax Return offers taxpayers an opportunity to take refunds in U. S. Savings Bonds. The instruction booklet gives details.

Five P-TA Meetings Planned

The post's five Children's Schools will conduct separate PTA meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the auditoriums of Faith, Patch, Wilbur, Loyd and Edward A. White Schools.

Scheduled to speak are five Infantry Center chaplains whose topics will be "Our Community Religious Program."

They are Chaplain (Col.) Silas E. Decker, Infantry Center chaplain, who will present the program at Faith School; Chaplain (Capt.) James A. Peterman, Edward A. White School; Chaplain (1st Lt.) Alfred B. Landsberg, Patch School; Chaplain (1st Lt.) Thomas F. Des Champs, Loyd School, and Chaplain (Capt.) George V. Resick, Wilbur School.

Dinner Is Held At Victory Lodge

The 2nd Student Battalion of The Student Brigade held its annual Christmas dinner-dance at Victory Lodge. As they arrived, the ladies of the battalion were presented with Christmas corsages.

Lt. Col. Vern L. Joseph, commanding officer of the battalion, gave the group holiday greetings.

Sgt. Thomas A. Reinschmidt and Sgt. Franklin Geroy were in charge of decorations and preparation of the party.

CHECK THE BOX

This year, the Treasury permits taxpayers to receive tax refunds in risk-free, interest-paying U. S. Savings Bonds. Check the right box on the return and it's all automatic.

Don't forget that your old upholstered furniture undoubtedly has a fine oak or other first quality frame. Recovered, re-upholstered & re-styled here, it would be a handsome, magnificent piece. Moderate costs, unexcelled workmanship.

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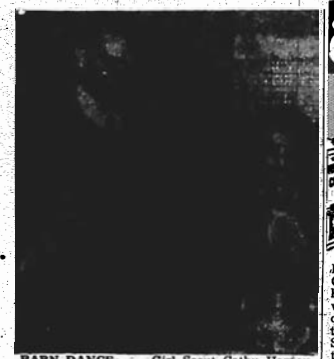

BARN DANCE . . . Girl Scout Cathy Harvey (L), waits to serve punch to her father, Lt. Col. Clinton D. Harvey, at a recent father-daughter barn dance held by Fort Benning's Troop 116 at the Brownie Hut. Col. Harvey is an instructor in The Infantry School's Command and Staff Department. At the punch bowl is Gail Orrvar, daughter of SFC and Mrs. Roland M. Orrvar.

Spice CABINET

HAM GARNISH . . . Combine two cups of heavy cream, whipped, with one tablespoon dry mustard and ½ teaspoon seasoned salt. Swirl this fluffy mustard cream over a canned ham or cold, cooked boned ham.

Will Name Ten 'Best Dressed'

The ten best-dressed women at Fort Benning, as selected by a board of judges including both men and women will be announced at the February luncheon of the Woman's Club Feb. 6 at the Main Officers Club.

Names of women may be submitted through the wives of unit commanders of The Infantry Center, Infantry School and 2nd Infantry Division. Deadline for nominations is Jan. 27.

Also featured on the program of "Hearts and Fashions" at the luncheon is a style show presented by six Columbus stores.

Reservations may be made for the luncheon by calling Mrs. C. E. Male 545-3508.

Little Theater Group to Meet

Selection of cast next production will be made by the Fort Benning Little Theater Group in a general meeting Wednesday.

The meeting, set for 7:30 p.m. at the Playhouse, Building 2579, is open to all persons interested in joining the group.

Women's Club List of Events

Duplicate Bridge: Each Monday, 12:45 at the Country Club, Mrs. Paul Serff, MU 9-6087, chairman.

Ceramics: Building 1061 Open 1-12, 1-4, 7-10 Monday through Thursday. Open 9-12, 1-4 Friday and Saturday. Classes begin periodically, 545-4912.

School of Dance: Group lessons in tap, toe and ballet. Children aged 4 and up. Call Mrs. James Miles, 545-3309.

Party Bridge: Thursday, 1 p.m. Country Club. Mrs. Webel, 545-7430.

Pre-Kindergarten School: A pre-school for children 3-5. Mrs. Jack Murray, 545-4628.

Thrift Shop: Open each Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Building 1304. Call

Great Books: Morning and evening groups. Phone Mrs. A. Mrs. Michael Paulick, 545-2519. E. Seifert, 545-2307.

Membership: Mrs. George Johnson, 545-1827.

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REPORT CARD

by Mary Beth Williams

MATHEMATICS
ENGLISH

Two big holiday parties were not mentioned last week in this column.

'Twas the night after Christmas and there was a party going on on Rainbow Avenue. Cars lined the street as a seemingly never-ending stream of teenagers poured into the home of Col. and Mrs. F. V. Harris. Little sister "Beanie" was kept busy answering the door as more and more guests arrived to join the fun.

Martha Harris and Bill Callahan were waiting in the newly re-done basement to welcome everyone. Truly this was a party where there was something to appeal to everyone.

There were two tables of bridge, and plenty of room for talking, lots of music for dancing, and the score from "West Side Story" for listening.

Several girls stayed after the others for a pajama party. Linda Taft, Kathy Gueymard, Kathy Aure, Susie Wells, and Nancy Williams were those who stayed to help "clean up" — things like left-over food, you know.

☆ ☆ ☆

The Fort Benning Skeet Club was the place to be New Year's Eve for a real fun time. Harold Greer and Arnie Dryer were the jovial hosts for a majority of Benning high school and college students.

Two big fires and holiday decorations put everyone in a mood for all the "good ole" songs and dances of 1962. "Do you remember?", flew thick and fast as the time for the countdown drew near. The "good buddies" helped hail in the New Year and Lee Hankins was the first to put the bang into '63.

☆ ☆ ☆

"Weze" reports that Mike Harvey is doing fine in Milwaukee, and is looking forward to seeing all his Fort Benning friends in the late spring.

Saturday night Linda Taft had a slumber party which was a surprising success, even though several of the post's most sparkling personalities could not be there. Kathy Aure, Myra Paulick, Nancy Williams, Liz Costigan, Sheila O'Conneli, and Martha Harris talked and talked and talked while playing "some exotic" card game.

☆ ☆ ☆

After a formal ceremony to induct Cheryl Ely into the Sigma Delta Beta sorority, Mrs. F. V. Harris and Mrs. R. L. Whitt were hostesses for a tea held at the Whitt home. Special guests at the tea were Mrs. J. T. Ely, Mrs. J. W. Williams and Mrs. G. L. Brickhouse. Silver candy bowls were presented to Mrs. Brickhouse and Mrs. Williams in recognition of the work they did with the sorority last year.

☆ ☆ ☆

It is interesting to note that both the Columbus High and Pacelli winners of the "I Speak for Democracy" contest are two Fort Benning boys — Sam Gibson and Pat Harvey. Both boys have lived in other countries and are particularly qualified to speak on "What Freedom Means to Me", which was the subject of the speeches this year.

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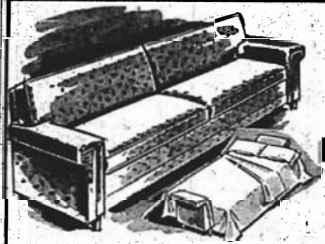

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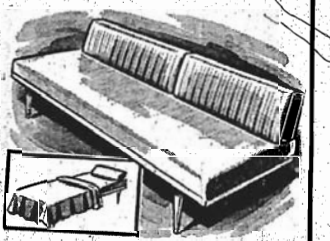

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OPEN TONIGHT 'TIL 9

Looking at a stained glass window depicting the Nativity, recently donated to The Infantry Center Protestant Chapel by the Woman's Club of Fort Benning are (L to R), Mrs. Hubert E. Strange, club president; Mrs. Ben Harrell, wife of Maj. Gen. Harrell, commanding general of The Infantry Center, honorary president; Mrs. Dale D. Dixon, welfare chairman for the club, and Chaplain (Col.) Silas E. Decker, post chaplain.

Red Cross Observing 100th Year

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The world-wide Red Cross has begun a year-long observance of its 100th anniversary.

In an announcement made in Washington, E. Roland Harriman, Chairman of the American National Red Cross said, "For the past 100 years, the two ideals basic to the Red Cross movement, preservation of human dignity and prevention of suffering, have spread until they are now embraced by the citizens and governments of nearly every country."

Mr. Harriman pointed out that these ideals were first expressed by a young Swiss businessman, Henri Dunant. Shocked by the sight of thousands of wounded he saw untended after the Battle of Solferino, Italy, in 1859, Dunant wrote a book describing his experiences.

The book called for the formation of volunteer relief societies backed by "some international principle, sanctioned by a convention inviolate in character" to care for wounded in wartime.

Along with four other Swiss citizens, Dunant appealed to the conscience of the world and in February, 1863 formed what is now known as the International Committee of the Red Cross.

Their appeal bore fruit and in October, 1863, at Geneva, delegates from 16 European nations drew up a resolution that became the first "Geneva Convention for the Amelioration of the Conditions of the Wounded in Armies in the Field." This became international law the following year.

The volunteer societies Dunant foresaw are now the 90 national Red Cross, Red Crescent (in Moslem countries) and Red Lion and Sun (in Iran) societies.

In a centennial message to the member societies of the League of Red Cross Societies, John A. MacAuley of Canada, Chairman of the League Board of Governors, stated that "people of all nationalities, races and creeds, have been given life and hope through the humanitarian services of the Red Cross."

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Earth Seen Blue Glow From Moon

NEW YORK (AFPS) — You are on the moon. You and your fellow space explorers have at last succeeded your pioneering flight. And what do you see?

Look up into the black sky. That blue globe you see is the earth. The planet you left has a bluish glow because its atmosphere scatters more blue rays than any other color. The sky is black because the moon scatters no light rays at all.

You are in a world of eerie desolation, airless and waterless. Your feet plough silently in dry moondust inches deep. There is no atmosphere to carry sound. There is no trace of life.

You look around and see on the horizon mountains higher than everest; you see yawning craters that could swallow a small state. From some of these craters curious streaks of brightness radiate for immense distances.

You have entered a new world — strange, sinister in its vastness and silence. Yet in one respect at least you are better equipped than Columbus, for earth scientists have provided you with excellent maps of the area where you landed — if, that is, you landed on the side of the moon that perpetually faces earth.

This is your introduction to the lunar world.

Voyage Is Same As Columbus'

NEW YORK (AFPS) — Nina II, a replica of Columbus' smallest ship on his New World voyage, arrived at San Salvador Island in the Bahamas after a 76-day Atlantic crossing.

The nine-man crew duplicated Columbus' voyage of 1492 right down to simple food and primitive navigational equipment and his first new world landfall, San Salvador.

The trip, originating at Palos, Spain, took 27 days longer than the time consumed by the original Nina, Pinta and Santa Maria.

The U. S. Navy aided the Nina II during the closing hours of the trip as a motor launch towed the little vessel through the reef-locked harbor. The Nina II had no charts of the San Salvador coastline.

The crew went ashore wearing 15th century clothing and carring Spanish weapons of the period. More than 300 San Salvadorians welcomed the voyagers with a huge beach party.

HOW FAST?

Studies conducted by the Bureau of Public Roads among 160 observers showed that most people know how fast they drive without looking at a speedometer. After 935 estimates of speeds, 42 per cent were too low, 22 per cent were too high, and 36 per cent were within 5 mph. Eighty-five per cent were never more than 12½ mph off.

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THE BAYONET

2nd Infantry Division News

Second To None! World War I World War II Korea

UNITED STATES ARMY STRIKE READY FORCE

Fort Benning, Ga. FRIDAY, JANUARY 11, 1963 Page 9

IT'S OFFICIAL; 2ND WILL REVAMP

Several field exercises scheduled during the early months of this year for units of the 2nd Infantry Division have been cancelled.

Cancellation of these exercises has been brought about by a recent Department of Defense announcement giving the Army approval to proceed with plans for reorganizing Army Divisions, including the 2nd Infantry Division.

The reorganization of Army divisions is the result of a comprehensive study made by the Department of Army in keeping with new developments.

Althougb no date has been announced for the actual reorganization within the 2nd Infantry Division, officials stated that no major change in the number of personnel currently assigned is expected.

Gen. Adams Picks Huge 'War' Area

Second Not Scheduled

By Bob de Camara

COULEE CREST, a giant-size training exercise planned for members of U. S. Strike Command, will involve two Army divisions and six Tactical Air Command squadrons in a 1,000,000 acre May exercise in the state of Washington.

The 2nd Infantry Divison, a member of the Strategic Army Corps which with the Tactical Air Command forms Strike Command, is not scheduled to take part in the exercise.

Announced last week by Gen. Paul D. Adams, STRICOM'S commander - in - chief, COULEE CREST will be held in the Yakima area of Washington State from May 5 to May 20.

The maneuver is planned for an area of approximately one million acres lying between the Yakima and the Columbia Rivers and between the city of Wenatchee in the North and Richland in the South.

Two hundred thousand acres

(See ADAMS, Page 10)

Div. Supports Dimes March Campaigning

Cannisters Out Until February

The March of Dimes is underway in the 2nd Infantry Division, its goal: funds to find preventives or cures for birth defects and arthiritis. It was this drive that recently helped finance a cure to defeat the crippling disease, Polio.

Beginning Thursday in division units, the campaign lasts until February 2. In spurring interest in this campaign within the division, the division's chief of staff, Col. Louis A. Kunzig Jr. cited the successful development of the Salk Vaccine and the current drive toward defeating crippling diseases and birth defects saying, "These research and treat-

(See DIMES, Page 10)

BACK FROM TROOPING THE LINE AT PROMOTION REVIEW
Brig. Gen. Corley (R) and Brig. Gen. Harding on Parade Field

R-and-D Veteran Commands 17th

Col. Sheridan Moves to DivArty

By 17th Artillery PIO

A new commanding officer was welcomed recently by officers and enlisted men of the 17th Artillery assembled on Knight Field near their Sand Hill Quarters.

Coming to lead the battalion was Lt. Col. Joseph R. Boisvert, a veteran of over 20 years service.

Colors Presented

Battalion colors was presented to the new commander by outgoing commander, Lt. Col. Francis P. Sheridan, and the battalion sergeant Major, Sgt. Maj. Clarence C. Butler.

Lt. Col. Boisvert comes from an assignment with Headquarters, Combat Developments Command, Picatinny Arsenal, Dover, N.J. He served as Research and Development coordinator there for over three years.

Guests at the review included Brig. Gen. Stanley L. Harding, assistant division commander, and Col. Clifford P. Hannum, commanding officer of the 9th Infantry. Col. Hannum's battle group receives artillery support on exercises and major maneuvers from officers and men of the 17th.

The outgoing commander moves to a new assignment with the 2nd Division Artillery where he will serve as operations officer.

PINNING CRESTS OF NEW COMMAND
(L-R) Col. Sheridan, Col. Boisvert, Sgt. Maj. Butler

Newly Promoted Generals Saluted

The 2nd Infantry Division's two newly promoted general officers were the center of attention this week as the division staged two ceremonies in their honor at division headquarters parade field.

Honoring the division commander, Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea, a miniature review with honors was held 4 p.m. Thursday. Commanding troops for this review was Col. Frederick V. Harris, deputy brigade commander. All major units of the division were represented on the parade field.

Honored Saturday

The assistant division commander, a general officer since New Year's Day, was honored Saturday. Brig. Gen. John T. Corley trooped the line at an honors ceremony made up of troops of the 38th Infantry. On the reviewing stand with the general was Brig. Gen. Stanley L. Harding, assistant division commander.

The 13-gun salute for Gen. Billingslea and 11-gun salute for Gen. Corley both were fired by the same artillery battery, Battery A, 15th Artillery, commanded by Lt. Warner B. Cole.

The division's commander arrived as a brigadier general in September 1962 to command the "Indianheads." His promotion to major general was announced New Year's Day. The major general has a distinguished military career including two awards of the Distinguished Service Cross.

The presence of 25th Infantry troops on the field during Gen. Corley's honor ceremony added special meaning to the event because of their association with a significant period in the general's military career.

(See GENERALS, Page 10)

Adams

(Continued From Page 9)

of the required area are in the Yakima Firing Range.

An exercise of this type requires the cooperation of the civilian population living on land which Army leaders would like to use for the exercise. In order to produce a battlefield approximating as closely as possible the scope of modern total war, land outside military reservations has been necessary in recent years.

The Seattle District Office of the Corps of Engineers will begin contacting landowners in the area in the near future to obtain the necessary permission for use of their land.

Claims Procedures

Speaking of the success of damaged lands claims which worked out so well in last summer's huge exercise, Gen. Adams said, "Should any private property be damaged during the exercise, we will use the same claims procedures which worked so well in the Carolinas this summer where we held Exercise SWIFT STRIKE II, where almost all claims by landowners in that maneuver area had been settled in less than 30 days after the termination of the exercise."

As far as the need for gigantic staging areas which spars close cooperation between civilians and the military, the general remarked, "Training for modern warfare requires larger land areas than are now available to us on existing military reservations. We must ask our civilian neighbors to assist us in order to achieve the dispersion of forces necessary to train combat troops and airmen to meet the challenges of modern warfare."

A partner in Strike Command, the 2nd Division in the past has participated in the command's exercises. A former commanding general of the "Indianheads" who left the division this past fall is now chief of staff of Strike Command, Maj. Gen. Charles H. Chase left the "Second to None" for his new position in September.

With headquarters at MacDill Air Force Base in Florida, Strike Command is the Army's always ready, highly - mobile counterbalance to world aggression.

Generals

(Continued From Page 9)

As a lieutenant colonel, Gen. Corley commanded a battalion of the 26th Infantry during World War II. During this action he received every combat decoration given by the Army except the Medal of Honor.

Since World War II, the general commanded a regiment during the Korean Conflict and now holds two distinguished Service Crosses and eight Silver Stars.

Special guests present to view both ceremonies included Lt. Gen. (Ret.) Reuben E. Jenkins, of Columbus, Maj. Gen. Ben Harrell, commanding general of The Infantry Center, and Mrs. Harrell; Brig. Gen. Royal Reynolds Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School, and Mrs. Reynolds; and Mrs. John E. Kelly, wife of the deputy commander of The Infantry Center, presently on temporary duty in India.

For Any Emergency

87th Has a Speedy Alternate CP

By 87th Infantry PIO

A convoy consisting of four or five vehicles spaced at 75 meter intervals is observed moving cautiously down the road. This is an unusual group of personnel from Combat Support Company, 87th Infantry, traveling to a newly selected site of the alternate command post for the 87th Infantry. The commanding officer, Capt. Robert T. Smith Jr., points to a secluded spot off the main route and says, "This is it."

Without waiting for further orders a small group of well-trained men immediately go into action. Two portable radios, with assistance from a high antenna, establish communications with the battle group's command and Administrative nets. While this is being done, three men are busy erecting two command post tents. These are placed side by side and joined.

The alternate command post S-2 and S-3 sergeant is busy posting the latest information received from the main command post on the situation and planning map boards.

In less than twenty minutes after Capt. Smith had given the word to set up, the battle group alternate command post is in operation and ready to assume command if the main post goes out of action.

While the battle group assumes operational control of the Mortar, Assault Weapons and Reconnaissance Platoons and the Radar Section of the company, the alternate command post is formed from selected members of the Headquarters Platoon.

The company commander becomes the S-3, and the executive officer, Lt. Edward L. Shank, assumes the duties of an S-2. 1st Sgt. James A. Scott also has the duties of an intelligence and operations sergeant. He is assisted by the company clerk, Sp4 Robert J. Coleman. Security of the post comes from the drivers of the vehicles consisting of Sp4 Roy E. Will, Sp4 Kyle E. McAfee, PFC Roy Fleurnoy, PFC Douglas Stephens Jr. and PFC John B. Walborn. All these men are experienced radio operators in addition to their regular duties. They are trained to set up or take down the alternate command post in less than twenty minutes.

The entire setup is under the command of the battle group's deputy commander, Lt. Col. William D. Preston Jr. Here at the command post are his quarters and his office, and everything must be ready for him to assume immediate command of the battle group, if necessary, without interrupting the battle group's operation.

Combat Support's men have been experimenting for several months to determine the ideal command post arrangement. The two command post tents erected side by side present over 344-square feet of operating space. The two tent vestibules are placed in use also. One serves as the deputy commanding officer's quarters and office, while the other one serves as a blackout entrance and waiting room. The sides of the tents are rolled together and supported by a ridge pole to give a large single room 20 by 27 feet.

Equipment placed inside includes the radios, two large tables and chairs, a switch board and electric lights.

With security in place, communications well established with the main command post, the current situation posted on the maps, the operation continues around the clock until the work is given to assume command of the battle group's operations or the more familiar command is given, "Move out."

Later, the convoy of four or five vehicles, again spaced at a 75 meter interval, may be observed moving cautiously down the road to a new location.

Chapel Services

PROTESTANT

Sand Hill
Chapel No. 1, Dragr Bn Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 2, Divartz Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 3, 43rd Inf Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 4, 5th Inf Area 10 A.M.
Keller Hill
Regimental Chapel 8 A.M., 11 A.M.
Fellowship 6 P.M.

CATHOLIC

Sand Hill
Chapel No. 2, Divartz Area 9 A.M.
Chapel No. 3, 43rd Inf Area 10 A.M.
Chapel No. 4, 5th Inf Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 5, Div Hqs Area 12 Noon
Keller Hill
Regimental Chapel 8 A.M., 10 A.M.
DAILY MASS
Sand Hill Chapel No. 2, Divartz Area 11:30 A.M.
Kelley Hill Regimental Chapel 11:30 A.M.

JEWISH

Friday
Main Post Jewish Center, 8 P.M.

EPISCOPAL

Main Post Chapel No. 3 Communion 8 A.M.
Morning Prayer 10:30 A.M.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Sand Hill Chapel No. 5, Div Hqs Area 4:30 P.M.

LATTER DAY SAINTS

ISAAC Chapel 7 P.M. Tuesday
SAND HILL SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30
FREE NURSERY, 9:00 A.M.

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Dimes

(Continued From Page 9)

ment efforts must be continued and deserve our wholehearted support."

Collection cannisters and publicity material were issued to unit project officers Wednesday by G-1.

The fund was originated by President Franklin D. Roosevelt, himself a paralysis victim. It is in its 25th year. This year's campaign theme is "... for the life of a child," and will continue to support its old aim of assistance to polio victims as well as research and care in the fields of childhood diseases.

According to Maj. Robert A. McDade, project officer, "There is no quota in the 2nd Division March of Dimes, but we do encourage that members make a special effort to contribute to this cause."

According to a recent survey, there are more than 250,000 American babies born annually with significant birth defects. Additionally, there are 11 million Americans afflicted by arthritis or rheumatic disease, thousands of them children and adolescents.

The March of Dimes is working to solve problems where the need is greatest — in the field of birth defects and arthritis.

Aviation's 'First' Back at Benning After 21 Years

By 2nd Aviation PIO

Back after 21 years of military service, 1st Sgt. Glenn E. Owens, newcomer to the 2nd Aviation Company, returned to Fort Benning recently, where he began his military career.

Sgt. Owen began his career in 1941 at Fort Benning with the 151st Infantry Regiment, then attached to The Infantry School. He was assigned to the division's aviation company from the aviation company of the 14th Armored Cavalry.

MEET...

YOUR

HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER

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

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THE BAYONET

9-22

Charter No. 14817 Reserve District No. 6

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE NATIONAL BANK OF FORT BENNING OF FORT BENNING IN THE STATE OF GEORGIA, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON DECEMBER 28, 1962. PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER SECTION 5211, U. S. REVISED STATUTES

ASSETS

1. Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	646,265.46
2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed (Net of any reserves)	948,678.42
3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions (Net of any reserves)	533,358.48
4. Other bonds, notes, and debentures (including $252,410.70 securities of Federal agencies and corporations not guaranteed by U. S.) (Net of any reserves)	252,410.70
5. Corporate stocks (including $12,900 stock of Federal Reserve bank) (Net of any reserves)	12,900.00
6. Loans and discounts (including $3,528.49 overdrafts) (Net of any reserves)	2,772,995.66
7. Bank premises owned $152,351.79, furniture and fixtures $98,129.96	250,681.75
11. Other assets	11,815.79
12. Total Assets	5,429,106.26

LIABILITIES

13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnership, and corporations	1,584,763.76
14. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,476,203.36
15. Deposits of United States Government	1,234,050.64
16. Deposites of States and political subdivisions	110,245.71
18. Certified and officers' checks, etc.	58,198.33
19. Total Deposits $4,463,461.80	
(a) Total demand deposits $2,532,639.78	
(b) Total time and saving deposits $1,930,822.02	
21. Rediscounts and other liabilities for borrowed money	250,000.00
23. Other liabilities	58,737.60
24. Total Liabilities	4,772,199.40

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

25. Capital Stock: (a) Common stocks, total par $240,000.00	240,000.00
26. Surplus	190,000.00
27. Undivided profits	100,000.00
28. Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock)	126,906.86
29. Total Capital Accounts	656,906.86
30. Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts	5,429,106.26

MEMORANDUM

31. Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes	1,480,672.23

I, E. G. Sparks, First Vice Pres. & Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

E. G. Sparks

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

M. B. Bell
W. V. Rattan
William A. Lyman
} Directors

Special Unit Set to Wow NCO School

By 38th Infantry PIO

BAUMHOLDER, Germany —The 38th Infantry has been selected to furnish a support detachment to the Seventh U.S. Army Noncommissioned Officer Academy at Bad Tolz, Germany.

Members of the detachment will act as demonstrators in support of instruction, provide a ceremonial unit for honor guard ceremonies, and present an example of high standards of appearance, esprit-de-corps, morale, discipline, and leadership in a small unit to students at the Academy.

The 35-man unit, made up of personnel from each of the battle group's rifle companies and commanded by Lt. Hubert T. Fincher, Jr., Company E of the 38th, assumed their duties at Bad Tolz January 3. PSgt. Edgar R. H. Miller Jr., also of Company E, is NCO in charge of the detachment.

38th Officers' Seasonal Dinner Features a Show

By 38th Inf PIO

BAUMHOLDER, Germany—Officers of the 38th Infantry recently celebrated their holiday season in Germany with a mid-winter dinner held at the officers' mess.

Invited guests included Col. J. S. Kimmitt, executive officer, 8th Division Artillery; Col. John J. Moore, commanding officer, 1st Battle Group, 16th Infantry, and Lt. Col. James A. Newman, commanding officer, 83rd Artillery.

The dinner consisted of broiled Danish trout and filet de wellington.

With Capt. William T. Wade as master of ceremonies, a floor show of guitarist - singer Chaplain (Capt.) Frank E. Deese, pop singer Lt. Phillip Stanage and a dramatic reading, "Face Upon The Barroom Floor" by Lt. Johnny M. Moses entertained the guests.

The 38th Infantry's Capts. Ralph P. Kennedy Jr. and Larry B. Aicken offered numerous satires on battle group officers and highlights of the unit's activities during the past year.

Armor's Captain Roeder Ordered To S. Viet Nam

By 69th Armor PIO

The commander of Company C, 69th Armor has received orders reassigning him to duty in S. Viet Nam.

Capt. Harold W. Roeder, 32-year-old tank company commander, has been in his present assignment since August 1960 when he arrived from duty with the 1st Reconnaissance Squadron, 14th Armored Cavalry.

A native of Pittsburgh, Pa., Capt. Roeder attended Ohio State University for four and a half years. He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity.

Prior to joining the U. S. Army in 1954, the captain was a radio and television announcer for station WLWD in Dayton, Ohio.

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FRIDAY 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
CLOSED SATURDAY

2nd Infantry Division Society

Mrs. Harold W. Roeder, Publicity Chairman, Officers Wives Club

AT THE RECEPTION PARTY . . . Celebrating his recent promotion at the Indianhead Lodge following Saturday's reviewing, Brig. Gen. John T. Corley watches as his wife cuts the congratulations cake.

Ladies Get Smart New Club House

By LOIS FOY

The club house of the Ladies of the Big Indianhead received its official opening recently with its hosting of the ladies Christmas luncheon.

The club house was made available for use by the ladies in Nov. 1961 by the 2nd Division. Ground work for the club house was begun by Mrs. Walter Hutchko and her administration, and has been completed by Mrs. James A. Scott and her staff.

Members and their husbands have pooled their talents to create the smart interior of the club house. Floors were refinished, windows cleaned, curtains made and hung, and numerous other details accomplished. Paint was furnished by the Ladies of the Big Indianhead and a noncommissioned officer donated his leisure time to paint the inside.

The bamboo furniture now in the club house has belonged to the club for sometime. Funds recently allowed the club to have several pieces of the furniture re-upholstered to create the lounge.

Plans are underway for several holiday functions to be held in the club house as well as the monthly meetings.

NEW CLUB HOUSE
Cleaned, Painted, and Ready for Use

23rd Inf. Ladies Attend New Year's Eve Party

By Mrs. Kenneth Schreiber

The 23rd Infantry officers, their wives and guests welcomed the new year with a gala dinner dance at the Custer Terrace Officers Club.

Acting as host, Capt. John A. Cooper, greeted each guest on arrival. The guests then were served a buffet style roast beef dinner in the main dining room.

The dining room was decorated by Lt. and Mrs. William Hayes; they were assisted by Mrs. Edwin Crowley, Mrs. Francis Curran and Lt. William McGondel. The table decorations included a picturesque winter scene with statuettes of a snow man and a snow woman. A three tier water fall with colored candles floating in it was encircled at the base with pine boughs and gold leaves.

Featured on either side of the main table were replicas of the crests of the 23rd Infantry and the 2nd Infantry Division. The large mirror behind the table was colorfully dressed with silhouettes of top hats, canes, champagne glasses, streamers and noise makers to signify the spirit of the occasion. Mobile snowflake swirls and crepe paper streamers completed the decorations.

Music for dancing was furnished by the Modernaires. They featured such numbers as the hully gully, the limbo and the twist.

Balloons, hats and streamers filled the air as the clock struck twelve and the band played the traditional Auld Lang Syne.

13th Trans. Holds Party At MOOM

Headquarters Company of 13th Transportation recently hosted a dinner party for the unit's officers and their ladies at the Main Officers' Open Mess.

This dinner party bade farewell to Lt. and Mrs. William C. Bayes, Lt. and Mrs. Bruce W. Sellers Jr. and Lt. David W. DeVault. They were presented with engraved silver trays.

Guests of the evening were Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Thornhill from Jackson, Miss. who are the sister and brother-in-law of Maj. Robert W. McCorkle.

Pizzaria, Scene Of Farewell

The officers and ladies of the 122nd Signal Battalion gathered recently at the Pizzaria to say farewell to Capt. and Mrs. Fred R. Koerber.

Capt. Koerber leaves the battalion to attend the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. From there, he is slated for duty in Taiwan.

Lt. Col. Gus H. Grisard presented Capt. Koerber with a mug and cigarette lighter as momentos from the battalion.

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WEEKDAYS: 11:30 A.M.
HOLY DAY MASSES: 6:30 & 11:30 A.M. & 6:30 P.M.
CONFESSIONS: Saturday: 4:30-5:30 P.M. & 7:30-9:00 P.M.
On Torch Hill Rd—Just Off S. Lumpkin Rd.— Across from South Columbus Elementary School.
Our Lady of Lourdes 1953 Torch Hill Rd. Columbus, Ga.
"Our School is Located On The Church Grounds"

Facelifting Finished; This Library Ready for Business

By Colin Higgins

After an extensive facelifting the Sand Hill Library is once again dispensing its own brand of quiet, contentment and intellectual sustenance.

Huddled on the ends of leatherette sofas or buried in the thickness of large arm chairs the 2nd Division soldier can return and once again take his leisure in the delights of the printed word. Everywhere one looks one sees the library is doing "business as usual".

Here a solitary figure pours over "Moby Dick." There a young man meets Lolita. In the back a haphazard wanderer takes a tour through the stacks and stops at "Peyton Place".

In the reference room students ignore the noisy scratchings of pencils and look and ponder a map of the world. And there in the corner a gargoyle peers at "Famous French Cathedrals".

At the newspaper rack the Atlanta, the San Francisco and the Chicago soldier find smiles and memories in his hometown paper. The New York soldier picks up the Christian Science Monitor.

Across the room the eye wanders as pages are turned and knees are recrossed.

At the magazine rack a soldier takes his "Time"; another learns from "Life"; a playboy settles for "Esquire".

Music Room

The music room with its new curtains and carpeting radiates relaxation. All is quiet, save the faint strains of Straus, or Stravinsky, or occasionally static. The latter does not bother the lad in the corner who whimsically studies the pretty lass studying.

In her office Miss Jo Zinceau, the Sand Hill librarian, is lavish in her praise of the recent rennovations. "Both the inside and outside were repaired and repainted" she says. "A new furnace was put in, additional furnishings were added and the music room was redecorated. The whole operation has cost $3,000."

Questioned on the library facilities Miss Zinceau reported that there are at last count 13,902 books presently in the library with approximately 40 new books coming in each month.

(Of the 25 books listed on the New York Times Best Seller List the library has 15 including "Ship of Fools" and "The Thin Red Line" with "O Ye Jigs and Julips" and "Sex and the Single Girl" still, apparently, on order.)

Magazines

There are subscriptions to 62 magazines and the record collection presently totals 300.

Part of a chain of librarys that include the new one at Kelley Hill, the Sand Hill Library is operated under Main Post Special Services. It is open every day of the week including Sundays from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.

"Though the library has a card-carrying membership of over two thousand and there are as many as two hundred who visit the library on a holiday night," Miss Zinceau says "we are still continuing to encourage more and more 2nd Division men to take advantage of the library's facilities. The library," she says, "can be very rewarding for those who take the time."

A quick glance around the library will show that this theme is being carried out. A shelf containing the "Great Books of the Western World" occupys a prominent position as does an eye-catching poster saying "Good Reading — The Key to Understanding." And there on the shelf between the Globe and Websters Dictionary are the bound copies of the Bayonet.

9th's Support Boasts New 1st Sergeant

By 9th Infantry PIO

Recently arrived at Combat Support Company, 9th Infantry from Korea is 1st Sgt. Floyd M. Griffis, who has been a first sergeant since he was 21 years old.

First Sgt. Griffis enlisted in the Army December 28, 1948 at Waycross, Ga., his home town, and after only two years and two months of Army service was promoted to the rank of master sergeant.

He went to Korea in July 1950 with the 23rd Infantry Regiment and participated in the Summer and Fall Campaign of 1950. Early in the campaign he earned the Bronze Star Medal with a V device for valor and later was awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received during an assault near the Naktong River.

This is 1st Sgt. Griffis' second tour of duty with the 2nd Division. He became first sergeant of Company E, 1st Infantry in July 1960 and in July 1961 was transferred to Korea with the same unit when it was sent overseas as part of the Overseas Replacement Program.

First Sgt. Griffis' first assignment as a top sergeant was with Battery D, 515th Field Artillery Battalion, 101st Airborne Division. He held this post from April 1951 until December 1951, at which time he was transferred to Company M, 506th Airborne Infantry, Camp Breckenridge, Ky.

Later he served as top sergeant of Company B, 39th Infantry Regiment, 9th Division at Nuremberg, Germany.

He was with Company C, 15th Infantry at Fort Benning from January 1956 until July 1957, when he became first sergeant of the 51st Officer Candidate Company, 5th Student Battalion, Fort Benning. He held this post for three years.

First Sergeant Griffis attended leadership school of the 101st Airborne Division, Camp Breckenridge, Ky. in 1951 and graduated from the Senior Noncommissioned Officer Academy at Fort Benning in 1959.

Besides the Purple Heart and the Bronze Star Medal, 1st Sgt. Griffis has been awarded the Combat Infantryman's Badge and a number of certificates of achievement.

He currently resides in Columbus with his wife and ten-year-old son.

38th's Lt. Horvath New 1st Lieutenant

By 38th Infantry PIO

BAUMHOLDER, Germany—Lt. John M. Horvath, an Assault Weapons Platoon leader, Combat Support Company, 38th Infantry, was recently promoted to his present grade of 1st lifutenant.

Lieutenant Returns From Ft. Sill Class

The executive officer of the 38th Artillery returned recently from temporary duty at Fort Sill, Okla., where he attended an Artillery Survey Course. He graduated fourth in his class.

Serving also as reconnaissance and survey officer for the 38th, Lt. Gerald E. McDaniel is a native of Columbia, S. C.

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One of the nation's greatest living heroes, a recipient of the French Croix de Guerre, the Italian Merite di Guerre and the Medal of Honor, served with the 2nd Division during World War I.

Immigrating from Holland in 1917, Sgt. Louis M. Van Iersel joined the U. S. Army and was assigned to the 9th Infantry, 2nd Division, then fighting through France. Throughout the war he distinguished himself, winning many awards for valor and bravery.

On July 18, 1918, although wounded three times, he refused to be evacuated and went to the aid of his wounded comrades, carrying 17 wounded men from no-man's land to the trenches. For this action he received the French Croix de Guerre and the Silver Star.

Later he displayed "initiative and intrepidity in silencing a formidable machinegun nest, thus powerfully contributing to the capture of five officers, sixty men and guns."

And just before the armistice Sgt. Van Iersel "in the face of seven machineguns and 350 German riflemen, led his patrol of five men through a barrage of enemy gunfire across the Meuse River and into enemy lines to secure intelligence pertinent to the forward movement of the 2nd Division. Swimming back, he gave the information to his superiors, saving countless American lives." For this action General of the Armies John Pershing presented to him the Medal of Honor, the nation's highest award for valor.

During World War II Van Iersel served in the Marine Corps for over three years and saw action at Guadalcanal and Bougainville.

Mr. Van Iersel presently resides in Sierra Madre, Calif.

New Major at Brigade Attended 'General' OCS

Receiving his promotion to major recently was Division Brigade S-1 officer, Maj. Joseph K. Westbury.

The new major, who spent his first four years in the Army as an enlisted man, entered the Army for duty with the National Guard in 1948. Graduating from National Guard Noncommissioned Officer Academy, he enlisted in the Regular Army in March 1949. His first duty was with the Radio Controlled Aircraft Detachment (RCAD) at Ft. Bliss, Tex., where he worked with the predecessor of the modern Army Drone reconnaissance aircraft.

General Branch OCS

Maj. Westbury attended Officer Candidate School (General Branch) in 1951 at Fort Riley, Kan. Upon graduation he came to Fort Benning to take the Associate Infantry Officer Course. His next assignment took him to the U. S. Forces in Austria to be a platoon leader with the 350th Infantry Regiment. He also served there as motor officer and mountain climbing instructor. While in Austria the major attended the Mountain Winter Warfare School of the Tactical Mountain Command Training Center at Salzburg and Saalfeleen, Austria. He continued on there as an instructor until his 1955 return to the United States.

Subsequent assignments included duty with the Reserve Officer Training Corps summer camp at Fort Benning, service as company commander at Fort Jackson with the 3rd Training Regiment, and again as company commander with the 1st Battle Group, 17th Infantry in Korea.

From 1959 to 1962 he was an Army Advisor with the Lansing, Michigan National Guard's 46th Infantry Division Trains.

He reported for duty with Division Brigade in November 1962.

A native of Charleston, S.C., the major's schooling includes study at the Far East branch of the University of Maryland and at Michigan State University.

Further Army schooling includes the Infantry Advanced Course in 1957 and the Air-Ground Operations Course in 1959.

Maj. Westbury and his wife, Marlene, reside in Columbus.

BRIGADE'S S-1 Maj. J. Westbury

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Officer Completes CBR Preparation

By 87th Infantry PIO

A platoon leader in 87th Infantry's Company A, Lt. Nielson H. Botcher, returned to his unit recently upon completing the Chemical - Biological - Radiological School at The Infantry School.

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Engineer Selection Made For Soldier Competition

By 2nd Engineer PIO

Sp5 Carleton F. McIntire used his knowledge of military subjects, appearance and bearing to achieve the highest honor of the battalion. He has been selected to represent the 2nd Engineer Battalion as the Soldier-of-the-Year.

Prior to this selection, Sp5 McIntire was selected as the Soldier-of-the-Month for December and in subsequent competition took honors as the Tactical - Support - Command-Soldier-of-the-Month.

Having won these honors, Sp5 McIntire is settling down to the job of preparing himself for the division level competition.

A native of Springfield, Mass., he entered the Army in 1958 and received his basic training at Fort Dix, N.J. From there he was assigned duties with an artillery missile battalion until April 1961 when he was transferred to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., for the purpose of receiving an eight-week course in the operation of heavy construction machinery.

On September 1, 1961, he was assigned to the battalion. He is presently serving as a tractor operator with Company E, 2nd Engineer Battalion.

During his period of service Sp5 McIntire has been awarded the Good Conduct Medal.

Sp4 Selected Top For 38th Artillery

By 38th Artillery PIO

The 38th Artillery has named a Soldier-of-the-Year, picking Sp4 Noble L. Wallace, an assistant gunner of the 6th Howitzer Section of Battery A.

A native of Harpersville, Ala., he has been a member of the 38th Artillery since he joined the Army June 7, 1961.

He was chosen for his "consistantly proved" ability in leadership and knowledge of his work on the 105 millimeter Self-Propelled Howitzer.

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9th Flexes Muscles

Companies Test Strength in Field Training

By 9th Infantry PIO

After an extended holiday rest units of the 9th Infantry began training Monday with company field training exercises.

The training opened with a four-phase, day and night exercise which lasted 21 hours.

Using Blank Fire

The first phase, a blank fire exercise in which the rifle company was employed as a battle group advance guard, emphasized the composition and organizaton of elements of the advance guard in conjunction with security and communications.

In the second phase the rifle company was employed in the attack. In this phase emphasis was placed on troop leading procedures, fire support planning, organization for combat, tactical control measures, and employment of supporting weapons.

Phases three and four of the exercise consisted of a night attack by the rifle company on a close objective and the continuation of the attack during daylight hours. During darkness the company conducted an attack and consolidation, and at daybreak the attack continued using daylight techniques.

All phases employ aggressor troops and are controlled by umpires.

Company field training exercises are scheduled through the third week in January, and the last week of January will include a three-day battle group field training exercise.

26th's Combat Support Company Gets New 'Top'

By 26th Infantry PIO

The Operations Combat Support Company recently acquired a first sergeant with a multitude of experiences that stretch over a long Army career. First Sgt. Albert E. Brandt joined the battle group from the 3rd Armored Rifle Battalion in Germany where he served with Company D of the 50th Infantry.

With this assignment, Sgt. Brandt continues a colorful Army career which began at San Luis Obispo, Calif. where he entered the service in 1946. After completing basic training, he was assigned to duty in Hawaii where he remained until 1948. He then entered Officer Candidate School at Camp Custer, Mich. In April 1949, he was commissioned as second lieutenant and assigned to remain at Camp Custer. There he rose to the rank of captain while serving in a series of positions culminating with duties as a company commander.

In 1948, he was ordered to Fort Gordon, Ga., where he served as S-4 officer of the 504th Military Police Battalion. He served at Camp Cook, Calif. in 1953 before leaving active duty in 1954.

He returned to active service in early 1961 reverting to his permanent grade of master sergeant and assumed the duties of a first sergeant at Fort Ord, Calif. In July 1960 he was assigned to Wildflecken, Germany where he remained until assigned to the 26th Infantry "Blue Spaders."

First Sgt. Brandt currently holds a reserve commission as a lieutenant colonel.

Sgt. Brandt counts among his decorations the American Defense Service Medal, the Asiatic - Pacific Campaign Medal, the World War II Victory Medal, The Army of Occupation Medal (Japan), the Armed Forces Reserve Medal, the National Defense Service Medal, and the Good Conduct Medal with three loops.

The sergeant now resides in the Fort Benning Copehart Homes area with his wife, Doris, and their four children, Richard, Priscilla, Bernadette, and Gordon.

Top in Marksmanship Tourney Taken by Sergeant in Company A

By 9th Infantry PIO

The 9th Infantry recently completed its small unit marksmanship tournament with Company A taking first place in both company level and individual competition.

The individual high scorer was Sgt. Epimegio Garza of Company A with Sp4 Samuel Ward of Company D in second place and Cpl. Frank Reynolds, also of Company D, in third place.

Members of Company A's winning team were SFC Franklin L. Barrow, Sgt. Garza, SSgt. John W. Hough, Sgt. Marcus M. Lara, and Sp4 Aphie Breaux.

In second place in company level competition was Company C whose team consisted of Cpl. Frank C. Reynolds, Sp4 James A. Miller, Sp4 Samuel J. Ward, PFC Jimmie M. Agner, and Pvt. Woodrow W. Amerson.

Lt. Edge R. Farley of Company A umpired and organized the contests.

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Two Officers Promoted At 23rd Inf.

BY 23rd Infantry PIO

The 23rd Infantry last week in separate promotion ceremonies upped a second lieutenant to first and a warrant officer from W-1 to W-2.

New Warrant Officer W-2, James S. Peabody serves as the unit supply technician for the 23rd Infantry, while Lt. Milo P. Johnson, newly promoted first lieutenant, serves as a platoon leader in Company B.

Both men joined the battle group in June 1961. Mr. Peabody became supply officer for the battle group, and Lt. Johnson, assigned to Company C, assumed the duties of a platoon leader.

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Holiday Sports Program Held at 1st

Six Sports Total Victory For Alpha's Competitors

By Bob de Camara
2nd Division Sports Editor

Before the entire assembled battle group last Saturday morning on the 1st Infantry parade field, trophies were distributed among members of the "Always First" for Christmas time company level sports competition.

Busy Program

The 1st Infantry ambitiously inaugurated and completed a self-contained sports program. Encompassed in the program's scope were six areas of competition: basketball, flag football, volleyball, track, horseshoes, and tug-of-war. Trophies were awarded to company winners in individual sports, and to the victor of the overall program went a king-size trophy.

Presented at a ceremonial review which also saw the presentation of the Soldier-of-the-Year award, trophies were accepted in the separate sports by captains of the winning company teams. The trophy for overall athletic excellence in the yuletide project was accepted for Company A —with 62 points — by John Earnesty, Alpha's Athletics and Recreation NCO. Col. Edgar R. Poole, 1st Infantry commander, made all the presentations.

Accepting trophies on behalf of the winning company teams were Wallace Brown, captain of Alpha's winning basketball squad; William McGarity, Company A, volleyball; William Roland, Company B, horseshoes; Roy Walters, Company A, track; Charles Cottrell, Company D, tug-of-war; Alvin Williams Jr., Combat Support Company, flag football.

Standings

The standings of the six companies participating other than Company A, the winner, were: Company D, second place, 41 points; Combat Support Company, third place, 7 points; Company C, fourth place, 4 points; Company B, fifth place, 32 points; Company E, sixth place, 51 points; Headquarters Company, seventh and last place, 13 points.

'ALWAYS FIRST' COMPANY TROPHIES

EARNESTY ACCEPTS OVERALL AWARD
Company A Totalled 62 Points

The purpose of the 1st Infantry's Christmas sports competition was at least three-fold. One, the program was designed to keep the men profitably occupied with something other than normal training routine during the holiday season. Two, to heighten battle group interest in athletics for future division and company level competition. Three, to involve battle group members in athletics who ordinarily do not have the opportunity or the interest to play.

The program was not designed so much for those men who would ordinarily trek down to the gym in their spare-time as for those men who would not. No individual was permitted to participate in more than two sports.

Points were earned in four of the six sports on the basis of two points per games won plus five points for winning the individual sport category. In horseshoes and track only one point was awarded per winning contest. Track consisted of two events, the mile relay with four man teams and the grenade throw.

Most of the sports were conducted on a single or double elimination basis. Ties in each separate sport were to have been resolved by single elimination play-offs. In case of a tie between companies for the overall sports award (something which did not happen), a three mile forced march with combat packs and weapons was to be conducted.

Company Basketball Concluded at 9th

By 9th Infantry PIO

In the 9th Infantry company level basketball tournament, Combat Support Company, commanded by Capt. Robert S. Sage, has displayed a team of undefeated champions. The squad, which is coached by Sgt. Clarence Coleman, combined teamwork and precision shooting to go undefeated in a single round robin tournament.

All games were officiated by Sgt. Norman Edmunds, 9th Infantry athletics and recreation NCO.

2nd Division Officers' Wives Bowling

2nd DIVISION
Officers' Wives
Bowling

Team Standings	Won	Lost
Markers	26	18
Swift Strikes	23½	20½
Odd Balls	22	22
Ten Pins	21	23
Totem Bowlers	20½	23½
Key Boys	14	30

1st High Games
Betsy Dyrer 163, Marguerite Boles 161, Ann Dunaway 157, Reva Harman 152, Dusty Cornwell 150, Mollie Hanson 149, Minnie Bussey 148, JoAnne Koers 146, Carole Hill 144, Bettie Kennie 142.

1st High Series
Reva Harman 447, Marguerite Boles 420, Betsy Kennie 405, Betsy Dyrer 402, Dusty Cornwell 400, Norma Preston 393, JoAnne Meyers 389, Jane Marshall 382, Mollie Hanson 378, Ann Dunaway 378.

Indianhead Ladies Bowling

Team Standings	Won	Lost
Medicos	28½	15½
Cherokees	28	16
Cowtippers	27	17
Poncas	23½	21½
Shawnees	23	22

1st High Games
Virginia Freeman 194, Mavis Crawford 191, Betty Renfroe 182, Doris Chicchini 181, Rosnie Regan 175, Katy Hovatter 172.

1st High Series
Virginia Freeman 514, Betty Renfroe 496, Doris Chicchini 494, Mavis Crawford 482, Lois Fry 482, Katy Hovatter 467.

High Team Games
Mohawks 621, Cherokees 580, Shawnees 562½, Poncas 577, Apaches 565, Sioux 545.

High Team Series
Mohawks 1781, Cherokees 1638, Poncas 1611½, Shawnees 1625, Apaches 1621, Sioux 1595.

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SPORT NEWS

'Conquerors' Prepared For Div. Hardcourt Ball

At long last and after much anticipation, the 87th Infantry "Conqueror" basketball team is now being formed; and from all pre-season indications, the team looks even better than last year's division champs.

This year's team, which expects to play its first game Wednesday against the "Always Tough" 26th Infantry, will be coached by Joseph C. Gross and will be managed by the old pro, Burl Withers. Division hardwood fans may remember last year's coach, George Krajack, who led the "Conquerors" to a 13-1 record. Krajack is now assistant coach for the Clemson team in South Carolina.

The double round robin tournament will necessitate playing three games per week at both the Kelley Hill and Harmony Church Field Houses. After playing the 26th Infantry, the 87th will face two more teams that are always tough—Division Trains Friday and last year's runnerup, Div-Arty, on the 21st.

Returning members of last year's team include playmaker Lawery Jordan, who also averaged about 16 points per game; Ron Brooks, who averaged slightly over 19; and big men Warner Johnson and Ronald Guy.

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UP FOR THE REBOUND
10th Artillery's Glasco (L), Sylvester

TSB, 10th Artillery Win As Major Unit Basketball Opens Second-Half Action

By Leo A. Zani

The Major Unit Basketball League resumed play Monday night at the Briant Wells Field House — much to the woe of the scorekeeper. The points came fast and furious as The Student Brigade walloped the 151st Engineers 94-31, and the 10th Artillery put on another scoring exhibition, downing Lawson Army Aviation Command 93-40, in the nightcap.

In the first game of the evening, TSB could do no wrong hitting for a field goal average of 53.5 per cent and scoring over 20 points per quarter. On the other hand, the Engineers could do no right as they went down to their first defeat in the Major Unit's second half of play.

The closest the Engineers got in the game was when the score was set at 7-3. From then on the gap widened as TSB poured through point after point.

Lee Scores 26

Clinon Lee, a former University of Toledo track star, led the way for TSB with a 26-point performance. Lee, bottled up most of the first half, broke loose scoring 20 points after intermission.

The Brigade started off the second half with a 44-17 lead and continued their mastery over the Engineers with Carvey Jones breaking loose for 22 points. Mike Ryan also helped TSB's cause along by contributing 16 points.

The high point man for the Engineers was Easome Smith who scored 17 points in a outstanding effort.

10th Artillery Wins

The nightcap produced another high scoring affair with the 10th Artillery keeping abreast with TSB scored a 93-40 win over a helpless LAAC team.

Dwight Fulton was the high point man for the Artillerymen with 22 while Ben Colston hit for 21 points.

Playing a fast breaking type game the 10th Artillery scored at will and as the first half drew to a close the Artillerymen had the game on ice with a 46-26 lead.

The second half was of little help to the LAAC men as they tried desperately to hold down the shooting Charles Barnett and Keith Dierkes as the 10th Artillery rolled on to a 56 points second half performance. Final score, 10th Artillery, 93, LAAC 40.

COLSTON (5) GRABS BALL
Banks (3) Tries For Steal

3rd Field Hospital Wins Holiday Basketball Title

After losing its first game in the Holiday Basketball Tourney, the 3rd Field Hospital of the 428th Medics romped on to six consecutive victories including two successive wins over the tourney's second place finishers, Company B of the 29th Infantry.

Eight teams were on hand vieing for top honors as the tournament started its 10-day elimination series. As the tournament progressed, the competition grew stronger; and, at the halfway point, four teams were tied for first place. The last two days set the stage for undefeated Company B of the 29th to meet the once beaten 3rd Field Hospital.

Playing under pressure after being defeated by Company B of The Infantry Center Troop Command, the Medics had to overcome a 25-18 halftime deficit to score a 48-46 victory over the 29th quintet, thus sending the tournament into an extra game.

The second meeting between the two clubs saw the 3rd Field Hospital holding on to a slim two point half time margin. The second half wasn't to be denied from the Medics either for they gradually continued their scoring behind the shooting of Clifton Chandler and the fine backboard playing of Harold Deane. The final score was 51-41.

Jezior Takes Handball Title

In the handball tournament held at the Briant Wells Field House, Capt. Anthony Jezior won the singles championship while the runner-up in this event went to Capt. B. K. Doyle.

Capt. David Bourland and Capt. Grogory Mee placed first in the Doubles beating out Capt. Thomas Block and Capt. B. K. Doyle, who finished second.

Gen. MacArthur Named Referee In Athletic Feud

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — President Kennedy has appointed Gen. Douglas MacArthur as mediator in the dispute for control of amateur athletics between the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) and the National Collegiate Athletic Association NCAA).

The two organizations have been feuding over the sanctioning of track and field meets. Their dispute led the President to suggest that the two sides submit to arbitration or face the possibility that the United States will not have an Olympic squad in 1964.

Better Bowling

OWNING YOUR BALL . . . Surprising as it may seem, expert bowlers recommend that the beginner own his ball — provided, that is, he is going to continue bowling. The reason for this recommendation is that no one — not even a star — can reach consistent scores with a ball chosen at random. When buying a ball, however, it is best to have it fitted by a qualified person, as there are many factors to consider. For example, a ball should have just the right fit for fingers, and the angle which the holes are drilled in relation to the center of the ball should be one that allows free and easy release of fingers. An expert would know best how to fit you.

Shough's Sports Scope

BY PETE SHOUGH

The closing days of the 1962 college basketball season were certainly punishing to several of the leading quintets across the country.

Knocked from the ranks of the undefeated were such teams as Ohio State, Bowling Green, Auburn, Illinois and a fast-climbing Arizona State five. Only three teams —Cincinnati, Loyola Ill.) and Georgia Tech — in the United Press top ten remain among the ranks of the undefeated.

Cincinnati, the two - time NCAA champion, seems well on the way to a third straight title as the Bearcats recently racked up their 29th straight victory over a two-year period. No one seems able to stop the ever-confident Bearcats.

Georgia Tech seems to be the big surprise of the season, as the Yellow Jackets are managing to maintain their perfect record. The Atlanta-based quintet is presently supporting a 9-0 record and the number seven slot in the United Press weekly poll.

A sophomore - studded team, Tech was picked far down in the pack in pre-season ratings and was definitely expected to stay there. The Rackets have surprised everybody and especially Kentucky. The experts picked Kentucky as the Southeastern Conference's number one team, second only to Cincinnati in the nation. But the Wildcats suffered an early season defeat at the hands of Virginia Tech and a later defeat from Georgia Tech. The Yellow Jacket victory seemed to be the key to success as they are rapidly moving toward a place of national basketball prominence.

Another suprise team, Ohio State, may be losing their early season brilliance as they have recently suffered their second defeat. The Bucks, once rated as high as third in the country, were handed their first defeat by an improving Wichita five. Their second came Monday night with the lethal blow being dealt by third-ranking Illinois.

State has just entered Big Ten Conference play and the way things are going the Bucks may not fair as well as they have in past years.

Duke seems to be settling down after two early season defeats. The Blue Devils have still been able to remain in the sixth slot despite the defeats. Their fine All-American, Art Heyman, is the major reason behind their recovery.

Little Loyola, although the winningest team in the United States, is having a tough time acquiring a first place vote in the polls. The 35-man UPI board of coaches is boldly behind Cincinnati. By all indications, it will take the NCAA tournament to determine the country's top quintet.

One thing is for sure, 1963 will see some of the finest basketball the country has ever known.

'New' Victory Lodge Is Recently Opened

A ribbon cutting ceremony recently held at Victory Lodge marked the completion and acceptance of its new and expanded facilities.

The project included the addition to the existing building of a new kitchen, storerooms and utility room.

CAMPBELL WINS

Fort Campbell, led by the powerful running of fullback Ernie Wheelwright and passing of Tom Blanda, won the third annual playing of the Missile Bowl over a surprisingly tough Lackland AFB, Tex., eleven. Campbell's two TDs in the first half brought home a 14-10 victory over the men in blue.

PROUD PAPA . . . Acting Sgt. Wayne Robertson (R), Company D, 2nd Battle Group, 23rd Infantry, 2nd Infantry Division, receives 25 gifts certificates for his 11-day-old daughter, Patricia, winner of the Bayonet-sponsored "1963 Baby Derby." Patricia was born one minute after the new year came in. Bayonet advertising representative Cody T. Smith presents the certificates which were donated by Columbus area retail merchants.

At the Movies

TARAS BULBA is an action-packed adventure story in color that stars Tony Curtis and Yul Brynner. A brave, determined chieftain and his two sons lead an army of Cossack warriors to avenge the Polish king's treachery. After a fierce battle, the Poles are near defeat, but Taras Bulba finds his loyal son has betrayed him for the beautiful daughter of a Polish Aristocrat.

☆ ☆ ☆

WALT DISNEY'S MOON PILOT stars Tom Tryon, Brian Keith and Edmond O'Brien. Worried senators, desperate generals and frustrated security agents add hilarity to the general uproar when a moon-bound astronaut falls for a heavenly female hitch-hiker from outer space.

☆ ☆ ☆

DAYS OF WINE AND ROSES is a movie based on the theme that a man and woman can scare for each other more than life itself and still have an overwhelming craving for alcohol. This terrifying triangle of man, woman and whiskey is one of the most daring-ly different dramas of all time. It stars Jack Lemmon and Lee Remick.

Theater 1

Friday — PANIC IN THE YEAR ZERO

Saturday — EXPERIMENT IN TERROR

Saturday, Matinee — UNDERWATER WARRIOR

Sunday - Monday — TARAS BULBA (Late Show (Saturday 11 p.m.) Admission Rates: Adults — 50c; Children — 25c)

Tuesday - Wednesday — WALT DISNEY'S MOON PILOT

Thursday—DAYS OF WINE AND ROSES

Theater 2

Friday - Saturday — THE PASSWORD IS COURAGE

Sunday—WE'LL BURY YOU

Monday — LOVE IS BETTER THAN EVER

Tuesday-Wednesday — PANIC IN THE YEAR ZERO

Thursday — EXPERIMENT IN TERROR

Theater 5

Saturday — WALK ON THE WILD SIDE

Sunday — GUNS OF DARKNESS

Thursday — WALT DISNEY'S MOON PILOT

Theater 6

Friday—WE'LL BURY YOU

Saturday — LOVE IS BETTER THAN EVER

Sunday - Monday — DAYS OF WINE AND ROSES

Tuesday — EXPERIMENT IN TERROR

Wednesday - Thursday — TARAS BULBA (Admission rates: Adults — 50c; Children — 25c).

Theater 7

Saturday — PANIC IN THE YEAR ZERO

Sunday — WALK ON THE WILD SIDE

Theater 9

Saturday — TERM OF TRIAL

Sunday — PANIC IN THE YEAR ZERO

Tuesday — YEARS OF FUN

Thursday — WALK ON THE WILD SIDE

Set Art Film

There will be an art film, "GIRL WITH A SUITCASE," at Theater 2 on Jan. 21. Performances will be at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

USO

The club open daily 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. except Saturday when it is open from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The following events are scheduled at the 9th Street USO in Columbus this week.

Friday — D. J. record dance, 8 to 10 p.m.; Teen-age and adult roller skating, 7 to 10 p.m. All military dependents invited regardless of age.

Saturday — Special: Miss Personality Dance. Come in and vote for your favorite girl. Time will be 8 to 11 p.m.; Roller skating, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Military dependents only. Pop corn party, 2 p.m.

Sunday — Coffee and donut call, 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Make USO your first stop before and after church. Pinochle tournament, 3 p.m.; Classical music hour, 4 p.m.; Talent show or sing song at 8:30 p.m.; Buffet snacks, 5:30 p.m. Served by Trinity Episcopal Church. Roller skating, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.; Music for listening and dancing 8 to 10 p.m.

Monday —Pop corn party, 8 p.m. Also slide night bring your color slides and enjoy armchair travel. Other informal activities: pool, ping-pong, table games, T.V.

Tuesday — Talent Time, 8 p.m.; Tryouts for talent show on Sunday night. If you play the guitar, saxaphone or any instrument—sing or dance. . . Head for the USO. Gala Square dance, 8 p.m.

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YMCA ARMED SERVICES

The Armed Services YMCA, 14 West 11th Street in Columbus is open daily from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., and continuously from 9 a.m. on Friday to 11 p.m. on Sunday.

Friday — Decorating party — also with music and dance, 7:30 p.m.; Dormitory accommodations available after 9 p.m.

Saturday — Orchestra dance, 8:30 p.m., honoring GSO Girl-of-the-Month for January; Dormitory accommodations available at all times.

Sunday — Morning coffee and java club, 9 to 11 a.m.; Church call, 10:45 a.m.; Home hours, 3 p.m., record concert; Fellowship supper, 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., sponsored by GSO Group I.

Monday — Chess club, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday — Dance instruction, 7:30 to 8:15 p.m., instructors: GSO members; Square dance, 8:30 p.m., L. B. Hickson, caller; Benning Hills Teen Club as guests.

Wednesday — Open house featuring weight lifting, pool, ping-pong.

Thursday — Platter party and disc dance, 8:30 p.m., sponsored by Service Men's Club.

5th Street USO

Saturday — Housing services from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. daily; TV sports party, 2 p.m.; Bingo party, 6 p.m.; USO platter party, 9 p.m.; Snack-bar social, 11 p.m.

Sunday — Coed coffee hour, 10 a.m.; Coed church going party, 11 a.m.; TV game of the day, 2 p.m. Musical program by Bealwood Baptist Church Choir, 6 p.m. (refreshments).

Monday — "Rise and Fly" whist, 6 p.m.; VSO meeting, 8 p.m.; Lobby social, 9 p.m.

Tuesday — Learn to play checkers, 5 p.m.; Classical music time, 8 p.m.; Learn social dancing, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday — Pinochle play, 3 p.m.; Social mixer, 8 p.m. Refreshments, 9 p.m.

FLOOR SHOWS NIGHTLY featuring NATASA exotic dancer Plus TWIST CONTEST every Wednesday & Friday CHAD'S TWIST LOUNGE 1020-14th St. Phenix City

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Cheese and Tomato	50c	80c	1.20	1.50
Pepperoni	60c	90c	1.30	1.75
Mushroom	60c	90c	1.30	1.75
Sausage	60c	90c	1.30	1.75
Ground Beef	60c	90c	1.30	1.75
Anchovie	60c	90c	1.30	1.75
Green Peppers	60c	90c	1.30	1.75
ALL THE WAY (Includes 4 Items)	90c	1.45	1.90	2.50

● ½ FRY CHICKEN $1.25 ● FRENCH FRIED SHRIMP $1.25 Cole Slaw, & Rolls ● Whole CHICKEN, Dissjointed & Fried $1.75 ● COLE SLAW, Pint 30c ● HOAGIE SANDWICH - Served on 8" French-type Roll 35c

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Television Programs

WEEK OF JANUARY 11

WTVM Schedule Next Page

WRBL-TV Ch. 3 — January 11, 1963 — FRIDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:45 Sports
7:50 Farm News
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LaLanne Show
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete and Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Millionaire
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Colonial Chick
6:00 Yogi Bear
6:30 Pulseboat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 To Tell the Truth
8:00 I've Got a Secret
8:30 Lucille Ball Show
9:00 Danny Thomas Show
9:30 Andy Griffith
10:00 Loretta Young
10:30 Shannen
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Sports
11:25 Weather-Doug Wallace
11:30 Bring Your Smile Along

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Victory Drive, next to Holiday Inn MU 9-9511

WRBL-TV Ch. 3 — January 12, 1963 — SATURDAY

7:25 Invitation for Tomorrow
7:30 Chattahoochee RFD
8:00 Western Theater
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Alvin & The Chipmunks
10:30 Mighty Mouse
11:00 Adventures of Rin Tin Tin
11:30 Roy Rogers Show
12:00 Sky King
12:30 Ft.Benning Reports
12:45 Telescope
1:00 Robert Trout News
1:30 Saturday Matinee
3:00 Gale Storm Show
3:30 Championship Bowling
4:30 Wrestling
5:30 Grand Ole Opry
6:00 International Show Time
7:00 Mr. Ed
7:30 Jackie Gleason
8:30 The Defenders
9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
11:00 Fabulous Feature Movie

OYSTERS ON HALF SHELL Served and Half-Bushel ● FROG LEGS ● SHRIMP ● FISH KING'S CAFE 4019 Hamilton Rd. Ph. FA 7-9123

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3 — January 13, 1963 — SUNDAY

7:55 Hymnscription
8:00 Wally Fowler Show
9:00 TV Gospel Time
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Lamp Unto My Feet
10:30 Look Up And Live
11:00 Services from First Baptist Church
12:00 Meet the Senators
12:30 Washington Report
1:00 Championship Bridge
1:30 Once Upon a Dime
2:30 Sports Spectacular
4:00 A Tour of the White House
5:00 Amateur Hour
5:30 G.E. College Bowl
6:00 The Twentieth Century
6:30 Password
7:00 Biography—
8:00 Ed Sullivan Show
9:00 The Real McCoys
9:30 G-E True Theater
10:00 Candid Camera
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 CBS News with Eric Sevaried
11:15 The Big Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3 — January 14, 1963 — MONDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LaLanne Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Millionaire
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Colonial Chick
6:00 Yogi Bear
6:30 Pulseboat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 To Tell the Truth
8:00 I've Got a Secret
8:30 Lucille Ball Show
9:00 Danny Thomas Show
9:30 Andy Griffith
10:00 Loretta Young
10:30 Shannen
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Sports
11:25 Weather-Doug Wallace
11:30 Bring Your Smile Along

WRBL-TV Ch. 3 — January 15, 1963 — TUESDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LaLanne Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love Of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition - David Lea & Eleanor Whitelow
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Millionaire
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Col. Chick & Bozo
6:00 Wyott Earp
6:30 Pulseboat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Young Peoples Concert
8:30 Red Skelton
9:30 Jack Benny Show
10:00 Garry Moore
11:00 Night Edition—David Lea
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast, Sports
11:30 Man From Intelpol

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3 — January 16, 1963 — WEDNESDAY

6:00 Pioneers
6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LaLanne Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Millionaire
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Colonel Chick
6:00 Pioneers
6:30 Pulseboat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 CBS Reports
8:30 Hazel
9:00 The Hillbillies
9:30 Dick Van Dyke
10:00 Armstrong Circle Theater
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Not For Hire

WRBL-TV Ch. 3 — January 17, 1963 — THURSDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LaLanne
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Millionaire
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Col. Chick
6:00 Huckleberry Hound
6:30 Pulseboat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Case of the Dangerous Robin
8:00 Perry Mason
9:00 Twilight Zone
10:00 The Nurses
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast—Sports
11:30 Pioneers

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OAKLAND PARK SHOPPING CENTER 2055 South Lumpkin Rd.—Jane MU 9-4161

NO DOWN PAYMENTS!

WTVM-TV Ch. 9

January 11, 1963

FRIDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
6:55 Sign On
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Yours for a Song
12:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 Channel 9, Midday News, Markets and Weather
1:20 Bulletin Board (Live)
1:30 Jane Wyman Presents
2:00 Merv Griffin
2:55 NBC News
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
6:15 The Deputy
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 The Dakotas (Premiere)
8:30 Rifleman
9:00 Stoney Burke
10:00 Ben Casey
11:00 ABC News Final
11:10 Local News & Weather-Gordon Alderman
11:25 Local Sports-Chuck Nichols
11:30 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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- WET WASH
- FLUFF DRY
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WTVM-TV Ch. 9

January 12, 1963

SATURDAY

8:30 Rockin' with The Deuce
9:30 Ruff 'n Reddy
10:00 Kiddie Circus (Live-SOF)
11:00 Fury (NBC)
11:30 Top Cat
12:00 Bugs Bunny
12:30 My Friend Flicka
1:00 Theater Nine
2:30 Challenge Golf
3:30 Pro Bowlers Tournament
5:00 ABCs Wide World of Sports
6:30 Winston Churchill: The Valiant Years
7:00 Beany & Cecil
7:30 Bonanza
8:30 Mr. Smith Goes to Washington
9:00 Lawrence Welk
10:00 Fight of the Week
10:45 Make That Spare
11:00 Premiere Theater

Complete Stock LAMP PARTS to make your own . . . or we will make it for you.

REPAIRS on all Small Appliances: ● Fans ● Toasters ● Irons ● Heaters, etc.

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9

January 13, 1963

SUNDAY

8:45 Sign On
9:00 The Growing South
9:30 Western Theater
10:30 This is The Life (SOF)
11:00 First Presbyterian Church Service (Live-Remote)
12:00 Junior Achievement
12:30 Meriettana
2:00 AFL All-Star Game
5:00 Premiere - Major Adams: Trailmaster
6:00 Father Knows Best
6:30 The LeFevres (Tape)
7:00 Our Man Higgins (Film)
7:30 The Jetsons
8:00 Sunday Night Movie
10:00 Empire
11:00 Hong Kong
12:00 Sign Off

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19" GE PORTABLE TV

Weighs only 41 pounds . . . Built in antenna . . . carrying handle on top of set . . . 1 year warranty on all parts and tubes . . .

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PHILCO TOWNHOUSE TV $219.95

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CLOSEOUT!! PHILCO STEREOS $139.95 and up

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9

January 14, 1963

MONDAY

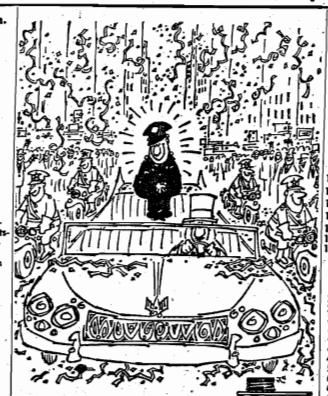
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Yours for a Song
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 Ch. 9 Midday News, Market & Weather (Live)
1:20 Bulletin Board (Live)
1:30 Jane Wyman Presents
2:00 Merv Griffin Show
2:55 NBC News
3:00 Queen for A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
6:15 Wanted: Dead or Alive
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7:30 The Dakotas (Premiere)
8:30 Rifleman
9:00 Stoney Burke
10:00 Ben Casey
11:00 ABC News Final
11:10 Local News & Weather-Gordon Alderman
11:25 Local Sports-Chuck Nichols
11:30 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9

January 15, 1963

TUESDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Yours for a Song
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 Channel 9 Midday News-Gordon Alderman; Markets-Merrill, Lynch; Weather-Penny Leigh (Live)
1:20 Bulletin Board-Tom Fallin
1:30 Jane Wyman Presents
2:00 Merv Griffin
2:55 NBC News
3:00 Queen For A Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
4:30 Discovery
4:55 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap O'Hap Show
6:15 The Deputy
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Combat
8:30 Hawaiian Eye
9:30 Untouchables
10:30 Sid Caesar Special
11:00 ABC News Final
11:10 Local News & Weather
11:20 Sports Report
11:30 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off



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WTVM-TV Ch. 9

January 16, 1963

WEDNESDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Yours for a Song
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 Ch. 9 Midday News, Market & Weather (Live)
1:20 Bulletin Board (Live)
1:30 Jane Wyman Presents
2:00 Merv Griffin Show
2:55 NBC News
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap's O'Hap Show
6:15 Silent Service
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup(Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Wagon Train (NBC)
8:30 Going My Way
9:30 Ripcord
10:00 Naked City (ABC)
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:10 Local News & Sports
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9

January 17, 1963

THURSDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 Hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Your For A Song
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 Ch. 9 Midday News, Market & Weather
1:30 Jane Wyman Presents
1:20 Bulletin Board
1:30 Jane Wyman Presents
2:00 Merv Griffin Show
2:55 NBC News
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap's O'Hap Show
5:45 All Pro Scoreboard
6:15 Trails West
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Ozzie & Harriet (ABC)
8:00 Donna Reed (ABC)
8:30 Leave It To Beaver
9:00 My Three Sons (ABC)
9:30 McHale's Navy (ABC)
10:00 Premiere
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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RECAP WITH DUKE'S T-150 RUBBER

Woodrow Wilson's Letters Show Warmth, Wit

Some people thought he was too aloof or just plain snobbish. He was attacked at every possible turn by small men who did not have the courage or foresight to join in his dedication to freedom and justice.

A few did think differently; in 1920 he was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize. But President Woodrow Wilson's struggle for the "rights of man" and the League of Nations, which he championed as the only hope for mankind, was met with rebuff by an apathetic American Congress.

He was to die of a stroke in December of 1924. His great dream for initial steps to unite mankind would have to wait until another time and another bloody war.

But President Wilson's image as a man who always acted and spoke with a chilly reserve is solidly refuted in a group of letters recently published in the American Heritage magazine.

The letters were written by Mr. Wilson to his first wife, Ellen Louise Axson, during their courtship from 1883 to 1855. The letters show the President as a warmhearted, humorous man. They were written when he was a young struggling lawyer just making ends meet with his practice in Atlanta, Ga.

Both the bride-to-be and Mr. Wilson were children of Presbyterian ministers. She was pretty and demure and had read "all the Classics."

"Can you love me in my every humour? Or would you prefer to think of me as always dignified?" he wrote.

Even then people seemed to regard him as a bit too proper and with a certain stiffness. "I am afraid it would kill me to be always thoughtful and sensible, dignified and decorous."

Mr. Wilson was obviously worried and wanted to set his sweetheart straight when he wrote, "It may shock you—it ought to—to learn that I have a reputation (?) amongst most of my kin and certain of my friends for being irrepressible, in secret circles, as a maker of grotesque addresses for the precarious elevation of chair seats as a wearer of all comic grimaces, as a simulator of sundry unnatural burlesque styles of voice and speech, as a lover of farces, even as a dancer of the can-can — But you'll find out soon enough what an overgrown boy you have taken as your 'lord and master'."

PRESIDENT WILSON

NAME THE TASK

Your U. S. Army is trained and equipped for any kind of war. The Army Strike Force includes eight "ready-to-go" divisons maintained in the United States for rapid movement to any potential trouble spot, any place, any time.

NEWLY ASSIGNED

SSgt. Allen Meredith was recently assigned to the Armor Committee, Command and Staff Department, The Infantry School. Sgt. Meredith, a veteran of 13 years service, is a graduate of the 7th Army NCO Academy, Munich, Germany, and the tank commanders school at Vilseck, Germany.

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60 DODGE '6' Dart 4-Door Station Wagon. Tu-Tone. Automatic Transmission, Radio & Heater $1095

60 FORD '8' Fairlane '500' Fordor. Tu-Tone. Air Conditioning, Cruisecomatic, Radio & Heater $1495

DOWNTOWN LOT

59 FORD '8' Custom '300' Tudor. Tu-Tone. Fordomatic & Heater $1095

59 STUDEBAKER 4-Door. Red Color Lark. $695

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60 FORD '8' Galaxie Tudor. Green. Fordomatic, Radio & Heater $1495

61 CHEVROLET '8' Nomad 4-Door Station Wagon. Tu-Tone, Radio, Heater & Powerglide $1995

VICTORY DRIVE LOT

61 OLDSMOBILE F-85 Deluxe 4-Door. Tan Color. Air Conditioning, Hydramatic, Radio & Heater $1995

61 FORD '8' Fairlane '500' Fordor. Black Color. Radio & Heater $1695

59 PLYMOUTH '8' Fury 2-Door Hardtop, Air Conditioning, Automatic Transmission, Radio and Heater, Tutone Color $1195

60 FORD '8' Country Sedan 6 Passenger Wagon. White Color. Cruisecomatic, Radio & Heater $1695

59 OLDS '88' Super 4-Door. Green Color. Hydramatic, Radio & Heater $1295

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1498 VICTORY DRIVE MU 9-2146

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Unknown Pair Assists Lady In Yule Spirit

Christmas Day assistance rendered a lady motorist in need has brought a letter of appreciation to Maj. Gen. Ben Harrell, commanding general of The Infantry Center, and her unknown friends.

Cornelia Gillis of Cuthbert, Ga., experienced difficulties with her auto while passing through the reservation and was aided by two young men, presumably military personnel.

She explains her experience by the following letter:

The Commandant
Fort Benning, Ga.

Dear Sir:

I regret very much that I am unable to give you the names of the two fine young men to whom I am so indebted, but perhaps this letter could be posted conspicuously and reprinted in The Bayonet where they might see it.

On Christmas afternoon, just past the second overpass bridge beyond the Second Division, my car stalled around 4:30. As you know, it was a miserable afternoon and I was in a quandry as to what I could do. The first young man, with his wife, drove by on the other side of the highway headed for Columbus. They stopped and did everything possible to get my car started, altho he was handicapped by a broken arm. They said they lived about a mile further on at a trailer park. The second young man came up behind us and worked on the car to try to find the trouble, but without success.

The young wife wanted to stay with me while her husband went on to Columbus to run their errand, while the single young man drove on a side road about a mile to his barracks to phone for help.

. . . The soldier who was to call for help was back shortly with the news that my mechanic could only bring a wrecker and pull me back to town, but no parts for the car were available that night, if needed.

. . . All three of these young people exemplified the highest and finest of unselfish consideration and concern for a fellow traveler, without thought of their own inconvenience. I only wish I could express again my sincere appreciation to them personally.

. . . There will always be a warm place in my heart for the service that was so willingly and gladly rendered me.

Sincerely yours,
Cornelia Gillis,
Andrew College,
Cuthbert, Ga.

New Directive Defines Separations Policies

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Guidelines to insure that all military personnel receive uniform treatment under laws governing separation for physical disability have been published by the Defense Department.

The new policies, principles and procedures on such separations are covered in DOD Directive 1332.18. They require that the separate military departments submit copies of implementation within 60 days.

The directive is based upon the Veterans Administration schedule for rating disabilities but two attached annexes provide for particular DOD requirements.

Provisions are sufficiently elastic to meet the varying needs of the different services.

Since there are basic organizational and procedural differences between the military departments, the directive is not intended to establish uniform procedures where the measures already in effect do not result in decidedly different dispositions of members among the services.

Chapter 61 of U. S. Code 10, which applies to both officers and enlisted men of all services, requires that a member be unfit because of physical disability to perform military duty before he is eligible for retirement or separation under this law.

While a member may have medical conditions or physical defects ratable under the VA schedule, he will not be separated unless they render him unfit under the new standards.

This specifies that he must be "unable to perform the duties of his office, rank, grade or rating in such a manner as to reasonably fulfill the purpose of his employment on active duty."

The directive also outlines separation policies in considerable detail and defines precisely what it meant by the terms it uses.

ALL-AMERICANS

The first service academy football players to be named to All - American stature were Charles D. Daly, quarterback, and Paul B. Bunker, tackle.

The U. S. Military Academy Cadets were named to Walter Camp's 1901 All - American team.

ALLIED OFFICER PROMOTED . . , Khin Ohn (R), of Burma, is promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel in recent ceremonies here where he is enrolled in an officer career course at The Infantry School. The Allied student began the course in August and is scheduled to be graduated in May, when he will return to Burma. Officiating at the promotion ceremony is Lt. Col. James T. Carter, a career course director in The Infantry School's Office of the Coordinator of Instruction.

Gen. Lipscomb Tours Facilities

Major Gen. Thomas H. Lipscomb, deputy commanding general for material development, U. S. Army Combat Developments Command, arrived here Tuesday for a one-day orientation on facilities at The Infantry Center.

He was briefed on the mission and organization of the Combat Developments Agency.

The general was also oriented in the top 10 priority Infantry material items and on the visualization of Infantry combat operations in the 1970-1980 time frame.

In the afternoon he made an official call on Maj. Gen. Ben Harrell, commanding general of The Infantry Center.

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3040 VICTORY DRIVE
New Location:
SPECIALIZES IN
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Wheel Alignment & Balancing
All General Repair
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60 CHEVROLET Wagon . . $1695
62 CHEVY II Nova $1995
60 FORD Station Wagon $1695
61 FORD Real Nice $1795
62 MERCURY Extra Clean . . $2195

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58 OLDS Super '88' $1095
59 OLDS '88' Clean $1395
59 OLDS Station Wagon . $1795
60 OLDS Air Conditioned . . . $1895
61 CITROEN $1295

Structure Of DOD Is Explained

The Defense Department's organization, and the functions of its component units are described and explained in a new pamphlet being provided by the Directorate for Armed Forces Information and Education, Department of Defense.

The pamphlet entitled "Our Departmet of Defense" (DOD Pam (1-7A) is available through Service information offices.

The development of the countrys military establishment is traced from the time Congress created the War Department in 1789, and the Navy Department nine years later, to the complex organization of the Defense Department of today.

In addition to describing the functions of the Secretary and Deputy Secretary of Defense, the pamphlet expains the organization of the various elements of the defense establishment and tells what their missions are.

Also included in the pamphlet is a brief description of unified and specified commands.

QUEEN AND HER COURT . . The queen and her court of the Junior Army Daughters Association Christmas Dance held here recently include (first row, L to R) Cheryl Ely, Nancy Williams, Mary Beth Williams, queen of the dance, Georgianna Dillon and Earle Wilder; (second row, L to R) Sandy Duke, Sara Walters and Cathy Ewart; (third row, L to R) Lee Short, Johnette Brickhouse and Cathy O'Donnell. The dance is an annual affair sponsored by the JADA during the Christmas season for teenage daughters of military personnel and their dates.

Guards At Tomb Hold Ceremony

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Army sentinels who keep a perpetual watch at the Tomb of the Unknowns and participate year-round in wreath-laying ceremonies with U. S. and foreign dignitaries and patriotic organizations held their own such ceremony early Christmas morning at the famous shrine in Arlington National Cemetery.

For the fourth straight year, the guards purchased their own wreath and placed it at the Tomb. Twelve of the soldiers who maintained the round-the-clock vigil during the holiday season took part in this year's ceremony.

Host for the event was Sgt. Allen J. Eldridge, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. PFC Stanley R. Snyder, of Sandborn, Iowa, was wreath bearer, and Spc James A White, of Wallingford, Pa., placed the wreath at the base of the Tomb.

Members of the Tomb Guard are hand picked from the Honor Guard Company, 1st Battle Group, 3rd Infantry, Fort Myer, Va. Their parent unit, known as "The Old Guard," is a combat-ready infantry outfit which furnishes ceremonial troops for the Nation's Capitol.

One of the most visited of all American Shrines, the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier attracts a daily average of 4,500 visitors.

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Large Stock of New & Used Guns
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61 BUICK
Special 4-Door Station Wagon, Heater & Standard Transmission. Tutone Yellow & White.
$1995

61 MERCURY
Meteor 4-Door, V-8, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering & Brakes. White. One Owner, Extra Nice.
$1995

61 COMET
4-Door Radio, Heater & Straight Drive. Extra Clean. New Tires. Red Color.
$1695

60 COMET
Custom 4-Door Sedan, Radio & Heater, Automatic Transmission, One Owner, Light Blue.
$1495

58 OLDS '88'
4-Door Hardtop, Power Steering, Power Brakes.
$1695

59 CHEVROLET
Bel Air 2-Door, '6', Radio, Heater, White, Extra Clean, Low Mileage.
$1295

58 CADILLAC
Coupe DeVille. Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission & Full Power. White with Black Top.
$1895

58 EDSEL
Ranger 4-Door Hardtop. Radio, Heater & Straight Drive. Dark Blue.
$695

57 MERCURY
2-Door Hardtop, Merc-O-Matic, Radio, Heater, Tutone Paint.
$695

56 CADILLAC
'62' 4-Door Sedan. Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering & Brakes. Tutone Blue.
$995

51 Harley-Davidson
Model 74. New Reconditioned Engine, Red, Extra Nice.
$395

ANSWER:
This title was conferred upon William Pitt, famous orator of the British House of Commons. W. J. Bryan Edited a political paper called "The Commoner" SOURCE W. H. P. Phyffe 5,000 Facts and Fancies.

JNO. A POPE
MOTOR COMPANY
13th Street at 3rd Avenue
FA 2-5579

1912 — FIRST LAUNCHING
Seaplane Is Catapulted

Catapult Turned Ship Into Aircraft Carrier

BY CLARK KINNARD

What set apart the feat of Charles A. Lindbergh Jr., in May of 1927, was not its being the first flight across the Atlantic, but that he made it alone, 33 hours, 29 minutes of endurance in a small plane under circumstances that would be heroic even today.

More than 60 men had made transatlantic flights before Lindbergh, but in pairs or larger groups.

The era of transatlantic flying had begun eight years earlier, on May 16, 1919, when three U. S. Navy Curtiss-built seaplanes rose from Trepassey Bay, Newfoundland, and headed east. Near the Azores, two of the planes, lost in a fog, ran out of fuel and had to come down. The third, NC-4, reached its planned stop, Horta, on May 17.

After a short rest by the crew — Lieut. Comdr. A. C. Reed, Lt. E. F. Stone, Lt. Walter Hinton, Ensign H. C. Rodd, Chief Mach. E. H. Howard, Res. Pilot Lt. J. L. Breeze Jr. —and replenishment of fuel, the NC-4 went on to Plymouth, England, to complete the first successful oceanic aerial voyage.

A month later, two Britons accepted the challenge: John Alcock and Arthur Whitten rown, officers in the Royal Air Force, flew from St. John's, Newfoundland, to Clifden, Ireland, non-stop.

The flight of the NC-4 and its companions, NC-1 and NC-3, was the climax of seven years of intensive aviation experimentation and development by the Navy, beginning with the introduction in 1912 of a catapult that enabled planes to be taken to sea for scouting or attack purposes. The catapult had been devised by Capt. Washington Irving Chambers.

The same year, another Navy officer, Bradley Allen Fiske, patented a "method of and apparatus for delivering submarine torpedoes from airships" —the first self-powered and self-steering missile.

The Chambers catapult was demonstrated first publicly by Lt. Theodore Gordon Ellyson in take-offs from a ship at Washington Navy Yard.

CIVIC ACTION

Civic action is any action performed by military forces of a country, utilizing military manpower and skills, in cooperation with civil agencies, authorities, or groups, that is designed to improve the economic or social betterment of that country. Civic action programs enhance the stature of indigenous military forces and improve their relationship with the population. Thus, such programs can be a major contributing factor to the elimination of insurgency.

Airborne Seeks 100 Here

Fort Benning's quota for volunteers for airborne training for January has been set at 100 men.

The requirement calls for 70 prospective paratchutists from The Infantry Center and 30 from the 2nd Infantry Division.

The U.S. Continental Army Command established quotas for each installation in an effort to fill the increasing requirements of the Army's airborne units.

Because there is no planned Army accessions, the needed additional airborne strength must come from permanent personnel as well as from the training centers and recruiting service, according to Army officials.

Any soldier wishing to volunteer for airborne training should contact his unit training officer or non-commissioned officer.

20,000 WRITTEN GUARANTEE RETREADS
Fullcapped with DIXIECAP Premium Aircraft Rubber,
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You can really enjoy the New Year with a Miller Used Car. Not only will you get a good deal, but you get Miller's Guarantee of Standing Behind Every Car We Sell! Let us prove to you that you can't beat a Miller Used Car or a Miller Deal!

59 FORD Fairlane "500" 2-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, V-8, Real Clean. Stock No. 63 310 A. WAS $1295 NOW $995

60 FORD Country Sedan 9 Passenger Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Low Mileage. Stock No. 63 309 A. WAS $1795 NOW $1495

62 PONTIAC Bonneville Convertible, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Like New, Low Mileage, Tutone Paint, Bucket Seats, Stock No. 63-109A. WAS $3895 NOW $3495

61 FORD Galaxie 4-Door Sedan, Heater, Fordomatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Air Condition, Seat Belts, Extra Nice. Stock No. 63 150 B. WAS $2295 NOW $1995

60 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Solid White, Clean. Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 63 329 A. WAS $2195 NOW $1895

61 BUICK Invicta 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow, Power Steering & Brakes, Air Condition. Low, Low Mileage. Solid Black, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. BH 62 786 A. WAS $2895 NOW $2495

62 PONTIAC Bonneville 2-Door Sport Coupe Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, White with Red Interior, Like New, Stock No. 63-234A. WAS $3695 NOW $3295

62 FORD Galaxie 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Cruisomatic, V-8, Black, White Wall Tires, Stock No. P63267B. WAS $2495 NOW $2295

59 CHEVROLET 4-Door Parkwood Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Tutone Paint, White Wall Tires. WAS $1495 NOW $1295

59 MERCURY Monterey 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering & Brakes, Tutone Paint, White Wall Tires, Clean. WAS $1495 NOW $1295

60 FORD Galaxie 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, V-8, Power Steering, Tutone Paint, White Wall Tires, Nice. Stock No. 63-8A. WAS $1695 NOW $1395

60 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Door Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Tutone Paint, White Wall Tires, Clean, Stock No. 63-108B. WAS $2295 NOW $1995

62 FALCON Futura 2-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Bucket Seats, Automatic Drive, Just Like New, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. T63-295A. WAS $2195 NOW $1895

61 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Red, Extra Clean. WAS $1595 NOW $1295

62 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Power Steering, Like New, Tutone Paint, White Wall Tires. WAS $2695 NOW $2395

61 PONTIAC Bonneville Sport Coupe, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Low Mileage, Beige, Whitewall Tires, Like New. Stock No. 63 321 A. WAS $2895 NOW $2495

60 COMET 2-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Automatic Drive, Solid Black, Nice Car. WAS $1395 NOW $1095

59 OLDS Convertible, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Tutone Paint, White Wall Tires, Stock No. L63-297A. WAS $1795 NOW $1495

61 CORVAIR Monza Coupe, Radio, Heater, 4 In The Floor, Like New, White Wall Tires, Stock No. T63-264A. WAS $1795 NOW $1495

58 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Coupe, Radio, Heater, V-8, Straight Stick, Tutone Brown & White. Stock No. 763 170 B. WAS $1295 NOW $995

BILL HUNT — Used Car Manager
Chuck Fairbanks—Ray Flaherty—Jack Wiggins—Rusty King—Royce Woods—Frank Moreno
Your Present Car Doesn't Have To Be Paid For To Trade With Miller!

MILLER PONTIAC INCORPORATED
3446 Victory Drive
OPEN EVENINGS TIL 9!
MU 9-6730

Bogus Postage Stamps Had Propaganda Value

Phony stamps are the bane of the stamp collector.

Usually, when a collector finds a forgery in his collection, he writes it off as a financial loss. However, Maj. Ralph L. Barger, Chief of the Plans and Operation branch of V Corps G-2 Section, Frankfurt, Germany, is a collector who specializes in philatelic forgeries.

During World War II, both the Allied and Axis powers forged stamps for propaganda purposes and the major has spent the past 10 years collecting these unusual stamps.

Printed by Great Britain, the United States and Germany, the forged stamps fall into two classes — propaganda stamps based on real stamps but with changes in the design, either caricaturing the original figures or replacing them with other figures; and another type strictly designed to carry propaganda through the enemy postal system without cost or merely to disrupt the enemy's postal system.

For instance, in 1941 an Italo-German friendship stamp appeared in which Hitler and Mussolini faced each other. Underneath was the caption "Two people, One War." A very similar stamp was printed by the Allied powers in which Hitler snarled at Mussolini and the latter looked startled. The caption was changed to read "Two people, One Leader."

Another propaganda stamp circulated by the Allies in Germany replaced the right profile of Hitler with a full portrait of Heinrich Himmler. The new design was intended to needle Hitler into feeling that Himmler was aiming for his post and to stir up trouble in the Nazi camp.

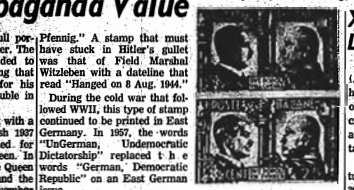
The Germans hit back with a caricature of the British 1937 Coronation stamp issued for George VI and his Queen. In the German version, the Queen is replaced by Stalin and the date is changed to November 28, 1943 — the date of the Teheran Conference. The inference was that Great Britain had become a Soviet Socialist dependency.

Special postcards sold in Germany caricatured Winston Churchill and Neville Chamberlain. Both caricatures were marked "Not worth a Pfennig." A stamp that must have stuck in Hitler's gullet was that of Field Marshal Witzleben with a dateline that read "Hanged on 8 Aug. 1944."

During the cold war that followed WWII, this type of stamp continued to be printed in East Germany. In 1957, the words "UnGerman, Undemocratic Dictatorship" replaced the words "German, Democratic Republic" on an East German issue.

Maj. Barger specializes in these stamps, in other German issues, and in legitimate stamps issued by the United States and the United Nations. The major won an award for his collection in his first stamp show.

He has also shown his stamps at various U. S. military installations and may exhibit them at shows connected with German stamp clubs and collectors. Now that the beat of battle is over, the major's collection is considered an unusual curiosity.



HITLER BENIGN (top) Hitler Snarls (Bottom)

X-15 Successful During Tests

EDWARDS AFB, Calif. (AFPS) — Pilot Joe Walker has flown the X-15 rocket plane on a stability test that had the craft re-entering the earth's atmosphere without its lower tail.

The plane reached an altitude of 157,000 feet or almost 30 miles. This was the highest the X-15 has been flown in a current series of tests to find out if it and other winged aircraft would be more stable without the lower tail.

The aircraft's speed of 3,886 mph, or more than five times the speed of sound, was almost 200 mph faster than programmed.

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NOTICE
TARGET 7,000 SALES FOR 1963!
WE HAVE SLASHED USED CAR PRICES TO KEEP THEM MOVING AT THE TERRIFIC PACE THEY ARE POURING IN!
YOU $AVE!

OK USED CARS PRICED FOR VOLUME . . . !! OK USED CARS

DOWNTOWN LOT

62 IMPALA 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Power Brakes & Steering ... $2695
62 CHEVY II Convertible, Radio, Heater & Powerglide ... $2295
62 VOLKSWAGEN Sun Roof ... $1495
61 RAMBLER Radio, & Heater ... $1145
60 CHEVROLET 2-Door V-8, Radio, Heater & Powerglide ... $1095
59 CHEVROLET Pickup Truck ... $995
57 CHEVROLET Pickup Truck ... $695
57 FORD Panel, Heater ... $595
57 OLDS '88' 4-Door, Hydramatic, Radio & Heater ... $595
57 BUICK Estate Wagon, Radio, Heater & Dynaflow ... $595
56 BUICK Century 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater & Dynaflow ... $494
56 OLDS 4-Door, Radio, Heater, & Hydramatic ... $444
56 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door, Radio & Heater, Stock & White ... $395
56 CHEVROLET Convertible, Radio, Heater & Powerglide ... $395
55 FORD 2-Door, Radio & Heater ... $395
53 FORD Panel, Heater ... $395
54 PLYMOUTH 4-Door, Radio & Heater ... $245
54 CHEVROLET 4-Door, Radio & Heater ... $184
54 FORD Station Wagon, Radio & Heater ... $75

VICTORY DRIVE LOT

(2) 62 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Sedans, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Whitewalls, Were $2295 ... Now $2095
62 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Was $2495 ... Now $2295
62 CHEVROLET Bel Air Station Wagon, Power Steering, Whitewalls, Radio & Heater ... $2695
62 CHEVY II Nova 4-Door, Radio, Heater & Air Conditioning ... $2195
61 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, Air Conditioning, Loaded, Clean as a Pin ... $3895
61 FORD 4-Door Galaxie Fordomatic, Air Conditioning, Power Steering & Brakes ... $1995
61 DODGE 2-Dr. Hardtop, Power Brakes & Steering, Automatic Transmission ... $1595
59 CHEVROLET 4-Door, 6 Cyl. Powerglide, Radio and Heater ... $1095
60 RAMBLER 4-Door, Standard Transmission ... $1095
59 DODGE Coronet, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission and Power Steering ... $995
60 JEEP Wagon ... $995
58 CHEVROLET ½ Ton Pickup ... $895
56 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Powerglide ... $595
60 FALCON Radio, Heater, Straight Shift ... $1095

CHEAPIES SOLD AS IS

59 TAUNUS ... $495
54 FORD ... $175
55 FORD Convert. $395
55 CHEVROLET ... $495
56 BUICK ... $395
55 PLYMOUTH ... $195
58 CHEVROLET ... $695
57 FORD SW ... $495
57 PONTIAC HT ... $395
55 PLYMOUTH ... $295

PHENIX CITY LOT

62 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Door Sedan, Powerglide, Radio, Heater & Whitewalls ... $2495
62 CORVAIR Monza 4-Door, Radio, Heater & Powerglide ... $2195
62 CHEVY II Convertible, Radio & Heater ... $2095
62 CHEVROLET Biscayne 2-Door, Radio & Heater ... $1995
61 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Station Wagon, Radio, Heater & Powerglide ... $1895
61 FORD Galaxie 2-Door Hardtop, Fordomatic, Radio & Heater ... $1895
62 TRIUMPH TR-3 Roadster ... $1685
61 VOLKSWAGEN Radio & Heater ... $1395
60 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission ... $1395
59 MERCURY 4-Door, Radio, Heater & Mercomatic ... $1195
59 DODGE 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater & Whitewalls ... $995
59 FORD Station Wagon, Radio, Heater & Fordomatic ... $895
59 FORD 2-Door, Radio & Heater ... $795
57 FORD 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic & Air Conditioning ... $695
57 BUICK 2-Door, Hardtop ... $695
57 CHEVROLET 2-Door Sedan ... $595
56 CHEVROLET 4-Door, Radio & Heater ... $495
61 CHEVROLET Pick-Up Truck, Long Wheel Base, Real Clean ... SPECIAL
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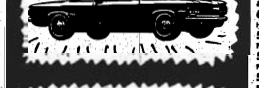

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MECHANIC OF MONTH . . . Sp4 Ronnie L. Ransin, 666th Transportation Company, The Infantry Center Troop Command, receives the Mechanic of the Month award from Col. John H. Lattin (R), commanding officer of The Infantry Center Troop Command, as Capt. Henry McDonald (L) looks on.

7 Mexican Officers Tour Post

Seven officers from Mexico made a four-day tour of the post's educational and training facilities this week.

They were Col. Mario Cedillo Granados, deputy director of the Escuela Superior de Guerra; Col. Miguel Rivera Becerra, deputy director of Heroico Colegio Militar; Lt. Col. Salvador Frutos Jiminez, chief of the Third Section, Presidential General Staff; Maj. Mario Oliver Bustamante, chief of the Training Desk, Third Section, Defense General Staff, and Maj. Ulises Beltran Tenorio, 1st Capt. Fidel Martinez Pineda and 1st Capt. Maximino Garcia Cruz, all of the Presidential Guards Corps.

The visitors, who arrived Sunday, were entertained at an official luncheon Monday at the Main Officers' Open Mess. Brig. Gen. Royal Reynolds, Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School, was host.

The major portion of Monday morning was devoted to orientations on The Infantry School, The Infantry Center, and the utilization of the post in support of the training program.

During their visit, the Mexican officers observed an airborne orientation, demolition techniques, rifle company task force operations, Ranger and leadership presentations.

At Bramn Range, they saw demonstrations of tank weapons, followed by exhibitions of a rifle platoon in attack and armor platoon in attack at outlying training areas.

The officers departed the post Wednesday.

Simple Means Of Map Making Is Under Study

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Plastic relief map making is being simplified by a high-speed model carving system now under development by the Army.

Making of the master mold for these maps is a time-consuming, expensive job by present methods, needing highly skilled people to hand - carve the mold.

New Officers Join ICDA

Three new officers recently joined the staff of the Infantry Combat Developments Agency (ICDA).

Lt. Col. Willard E. Chambers has been designated acting chief of the Combat Material Division and Capts. Francis G. Lee and Raymond Suarez will be project officers in the doctrine and Organization Division.

ICDA is the Infantry branch of the U. S. Army Combat Developments Command, a material and manpower research organization with headquarters at Fort Belvoir, Va.

A highly decorated Infantry veteran, Col. Chambers came to Fort Benning from Headquarters Eighth Infantry Division in Germany where he was liaison officer with the 222nd Air Division.

Since entering the Army more than 20 years ago the colonel has been awarded the Silver Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster and V Device Army Commendation Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters, Combat Infantryman Badge with Star and Master Parachutist Badge.

A 1942 graduate of the Officer Candidate School here, he also completed The Infantry School's associate officer advanced course, a course at the Army Information School and the associate Command and General Staff College course at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Capt. Suarez, also commissioned through the OC program here, was last assigned to the 2nd Battle Group, 3rd Infantry in Korea.

Since being commissioned in 1953, Capt. Suarez has completed the basic airborne course and the officer advanced course at The Infantry School. He is a 1961 graduate of Hofstra College in New York.

Capt. Lee was with the 1st Battle Group, 31st Infantry in Korea before being assigned to the ICDA. He received his commission through the ROTC program at the University of Rhode Island upon his graduation in 1957. He completed the basic officer course at The Infantry School in 1958.

Post WACs Play Tomorrow

The Fort Benning WAC basketball team will go into action this Saturday night at 7 p.m. at Briant Wells Field House against the Fort Rucker WACs.

The Fort Benning WACs are currently featuring a 1-0 record, with their victory coming at the expense of Fort Gordon. Benning dumped the Gordon cagerettes, 33-21, behind the scoring of Collye Gray and Josephine Grassia.

Classified Advertising

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VOL. 21, NO. 19 — FRIDAY, JANUARY 18, 1963 — FORT BENNING, GA. — 48 Pages — 5¢

GEN. HERBERT B. POWELL
Post To Honor CONARC Commander

10,000 Troops to Hail Gen. Herbert B. Powell In Retirement Review

Gen. Herbert B. Powell, commanding general of the U.S. Continental Army Command (CONARC) at Fort Monroe, Va., will be honored with a retirement review of 10,000 troops on French Field at 2:45 p.m. Tuesday.

The four-star general, whose military career began in 1919, returns here for a final tribute by the post which he commanded as a two-star general only four years ago.

Featured in the massive review will be over 10,000 troops, missiles, engineer equipment, armored personnel carriers, tanks, artillery, and aircraft from Lawson Army Aviation, the 2nd Infantry Division and Fort Rucker, Ala.

Scheduled to attend is Gen. Barksdale Hamlett, Army vice chief of staff.

The reviewing party will include Maj. Gen. Ben Harrell, commanding general of The Infantry Center and commandant of The Infantry School, and Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea, commanding general of the 2nd Division.

Army DCG

Among the general officers scheduled to attend the ceremony is Maj. Gen. Derrill M. Daniel, deputy commanding general of the Third U. S. Army.

Brig. Gen. Royal Reynolds Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School, will command the troops.

The men will form three brigades. In the first brigade will be students from the 29th Infantry officer orientation courses, Officer Candidate School and members of The Infantry School Student Brigade cadre.

The second brigade will be composed of troops from the 2nd Infantry Division. They include the 2nd Battle Group, 1st Infantry; 2nd Battle Group, 9th Infantry; 2nd Battle Group, 23rd Infantry; 1st Battle Group, 26th Infantry; 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry; 2nd Division Artillery; a composite unit of the 3rd Reconnaissance Squadron, 7th Cavalry; 2nd Medium Tank Battalion, 69th Armor, and the 2nd Division Trains.

The third brigade will be formed by troops from The Infantry Center. Among these will be elements from the 29th Infantry, 39th Infantry, Brigade Headquarters Company, 1st Armored Rifle Battalion, 58th Infantry, Company D, 69th Armor, and the 72nd Engineer Company, all part of the 197th Infantry Brigade. The 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery; 577th Engineer Battalion; Headquarters Company, 151st Engineer Group; 806th Engineer Battalion; 586th Engineer Company; 39th Transportation Battalion; 428th Medical Battalion; Women's Army Corps Company, and the Troop Command.

Commanders

The 1st will be commanded by Col. Otto R. Koch Jr.; 2nd, by Col. Frederick V. Harris, and the 3rd by Col. John H. Lattin.

In addition there will be missiles, engineer equipment, armored personnel carriers, tanks, artillery and aircraft in the ceremonies.

Units furnishing fixed and rotary wing aircraft for the flyby in the review are from the Lawson Army Aviation Command, 2nd Division Aviation Company and Fort Rucker, Ala.

A composite colors unit with the United States flag, and the flags of the Army, CONARC, Third Army, Fort Rucker, 2nd Division, Infantry School, and 36 other units, will be massed under the command of Capt. Jimmy W. Smith, command-

(See GEN. POWELL, Page 2)

GEN. KELLY ASSIGNED DUTY IN INDIA

Brig. Gen. John E. Kelly, deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center since June 10, 1961, has departed the post for India, where he will become chief of the U.S. Military Supply Mission to that country.

Mrs. Kelly and four of their seven children, Richard, 12, Maureen, 11, Timothy, 8, and Erin, 4, will leave Sunday to join the general.

The one-star general succeeded Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles Jr., as deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center. During his 19-month tour, Gen. Kelly's influence was felt in many of the post's activities, particularly during the Reserve and National Guard call-up in the latter part of 1961.

Makes History

In September, 1962, Gen. Kelly took part in an Infantry School first when he and his son, 2nd Lt. Patrick O. Kelly, became the first father-son combination to receive their Parachutist Badges together.

The 51-year-old general completed the rigorous three-week course in time to make his fifth and qualifying jump at the same time as his 22-year-old son, marking another first.

Before coming to Fort Benning Gen. Kelly was G-3 and later deputy chief of staff for operations of the Fourth U.S. Army at Fort Sam Houston, Tex. He went to the Texas post in 1960.

Assigned to Hawaii in 1957, he commanded the 27th Infantry "Wolfhounds" for 15 months before becoming deputy chief of plans and operations of the U.S. Army, Hawaii. He held that position until going to Fourth Army Headquarters.

Gen. Kelly's Army career began in 1932 when he was appointed to the U. S. Military Academy by the late Fiorello H. La Guardia, former mayor of New York City and later congressman.

Assigned to 29th

After graduating in 1936, he was assigned to the 29th Infantry here. In 1938 he attended the regular course at The Infantry School and the following year, the tank course.

In 1940, he was ordered to the U. S. Military Academy to instruct in foreign languages and was sent to the University of Laval in Quebec, Canada, to study French. In 1941 he received his master's degree from the university and returned to West Point as an instructor.

Departing the Academy in 1943 he went to Europe, where during World War II, he participated in four campaigns as a battalion commander with the 378th Infantry of the 95th Infantry Division.

GEN. KELLY
. . . now in India

(See GEN. KELLY, Page 5)

Outstanding Performance During Crisis Recognized

For outstanding performance during the Cuban crisis, 46 men of the 2nd Battalion (Composite), 10th Artillery, 197th Infantry Brigade, received Certificates of Achievement and Letters of Commendation in recent ceremonies at Peden Field.

Lt. Col. Wallis E. McClain, commanding officer of the battalion, presented Certificates of Achievement to the following personnel: Sgt. Maj. Theron C. Barron, MSgt. Norman J. Phelps, MSgt. Paul A. Ingram, SFC Herman D. Dickens, SFC John E. Price, Sgt. George W. Young, Sp4 Walter E. Ely, Sgt. Curtis A. Underwood, Sgt. Raymond Jackson, 1st Sgt. Alfred F. Green, SFC Clarence W. Holland, Sp4 John R. Heidvogel, 1st Sgt. Lorenzo Colon, Sgt. Barney R. Ledbetter, MSgt. Francisco R. Ramirez, 1st Sgt. Gene Ridner, 1st Sgt. Bernard R. Anderson, SFC Thomas E. Sullivan, MSgt. Garnett M. Bishop, Sgt. Moses Smith Jr., MSgt. Louis P. Douglass, and MSgt. Clifford A. Silverthorn Jr.

Sgt. Silverthorn was also promoted to the rank of first sergeant, E-8. Col. McClain officiated by presenting Sgt. Silverthorn with his new insignia of rank.

The following persons were given Letters of Commendation for their significant contribution to the battalion effort in preparing their contingency mission during the Cuban crisis: Sgt. Billy J. Sawyers, SFC Leroy A. Newton, PFC Larry R. Koon, Sp4 William O. Sanders, Sp5 Laton Newton, Sp4 Minstead Alexander, PFC Tommy F. Orsak, PFC Buddy V. Lowder, PFC

(See ARTILLERY, Page 2)

PM General Touring Post

Maj. Gen Ralph J. Butchers, the Army's provost marshal general, arrived Thursday for a five-day visit with Infantry Center and 2nd Infantry Division military police officials.

Gen. Butchers is accompanied by Mrs. Butchers. Also visiting the post is Col. William M. Campbell of Fort McPher-

(See TOUR, Page 2)

Gen. Clarke To Address Fliers Here

Gen. (Ret.) Bruce C. Clarke, former commander of the U.S. Army, Europe, and U. S. Continental Army Command, will speak Wednesday at a meeting of the Fort Benning Chapter of the Army Aviation Association of America.

The meeting, at which there will be an election of officers, is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the Supper Club of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Gen. Clarke will be accompanied by Brig. Gen. Delk Oden, director of aviation, Office of the Chief of Staff for

(See ADDRESS, Page 2)

Continued From Page 1

Gen. Powell

er, Company C, 4th Battalion, Brigade.

17-gun Salute

Bands from Third Army Headquarters, Infantry Center and 2nd Division will provide appropriate music. Battery A, 2nd Battalion, 10th Artillery, 197th Brigade will fire the 17-gun salute.

Gen. Reynolds' staff will consist of representatives of departments in the school. They are Lt. Col. Vernon T. Mergler, Ground Mobility Department; Lt. Col. Charles A. Kilbourne, Department of Non-Resident Instruction; Maj. Wayne Robinson, Command and Staff Department, and Maj. Charles A. Smith, Weapons Department.

Following the ceremonies, a reception honoring Gen. and Mrs. Powell will be held at 4:30 p.m. in the Supper Club Annex of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Gen. Powell has had a wide range of commands during his Army career. Before becoming CONARC commander in October, 1960, he was commanding general of the Third Army, a position he held for six months.

Commanded Post

From April, 1958, to February 1960, he was deputy commanding general for Reserve Forces at CONARC, and from August, 1956, to April, 1958, he was commander of The Infantry Center and commandant of The Infantry School.

On the occasion of his leaving Fort Benning, Gen. Powell, who earned his third star while directing Infantry Center and Infantry School activities, was cited by the mayors of the two cities, as well as the Columbus Chamber of Commerce and Merchants Association.

B. F. Register, then mayor of Columbus, praised Gen. Powell for his success in furthering the fine relationship between the military and civilians of the Fort Benning area.

Register also presented the holder of the Army's Distinguished Service Cross, a resolution from the City Commission commending him "for his service to the community and the contributions he has made in strengthening the ties of good will between the city and Fort Benning's soldiers."

The former mayor of Phenix City, Leonard Coulter, presented Gen. Powell with a resolution from the Citizens-Military Council which cited him for "extraordinary leadership and dedication" and further praised him for strengthening civilian-military relationships.

'No Better'

T. G. Reeves, representing the Chamber of Commerce said, "We have had some of the finest officers in the Army here but we have had no better post commander than Gen. Powell. His leadership has evidenced itself throughout his command to the betterment of the community."

During his tour as post commander, Gen. Powell earned his Army aviator rating at Lawson Field, taking his training in rotary wing craft.

In March, 1960, he moved to Georgia once again to assume command of the Third U. S. Army at Fort McPherson. He stayed there as the commanding general until receiving his fourth star the following October, and was then assigned to the position he now holds, CONARC commanding general.

He also has served as commanding general of U.S. Army Pacific, Fort Shafter, Hawaii, commanding general of the 25th Infantry Division, and deputy assistant chief of staff, G1, Department of the Army in Washington.

A native of Monmouth, Ore., the four-star general enlisted in the Oregon National Guard in 1919 and rose to the grade of sergeant. Following successful completion of a competitive examination and graduation from the University of Oregon in 1926, he was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Infantry.

During World War II, he served in Europe as chief of staff of the 75th Infantry Division from August, 1943, to February, 1945, and as assistant G1 of the First U. S. Army Headquarters from February, 1945, to May, 1945.

In Korea

Gen. Powell commanded the 17th Infantry Regiment during the Korean conflict when it was the only United States unit to reach the Yalu River on the Manchurian border.

He is a graduate of the National War College in Washington, the general staff course at the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and the company officer course here.

In addition to holding the Distinguished Service Cross, which he earned during combat in the Korean conflict, Gen. Powell wears the Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf Cluster, Bronze Star Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters, Air Medal, Army Commendation Medal, Purple Heart, Combat Infantryman Badge, Czechoslovakian War Cross, and the Chungmu Distinguished Service Medal and Presidential Citation from the Republic of Korea.

Arrival honors are slated for the retiring general at 11 a.m. Tuesday and farewell honors will be held at 10:00 a.m. the following day. Both ceremonies will be on Chapel Field.

Address

Operations, Department of the Army.

All Army aviators are invited to attend. Reservations may be made by telephoning Capt. Billie Davidson at 545-7503 or 545-7143.

Set Art Film

There will be an art film, "GIRL WITH A SUITCASE," at Theater 2 on Monday. Performances will be at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Tour

son, Ga., third Army provost marshal.

This morning the Army's top law enforcement official is scheduled to receive a tour and briefing of The Infantry Center Provost Marshal Section. He will be accompanied by Lt. Col. Howard B. Wells, Infantry Center provost marshal.

TIS Briefing

Later, Gen. Butchers will be briefed on the history and organization of The Infantry Center and the mission and organization of The Infantry School.

At 11:50 a.m. the two-star general will be guest at a luncheon meeting of the Valley Law Enforcement Association at The Infantry Center Military Police Company mess hall.

During the afternoon, Gen. Butchers is slated to observe Infantry School demonstrations.

The provost marshall general will visit the 2nd Division Provost Marshal Section beginning at 8 a.m. He will be met by Lt. Col. Frank E. Hearn Jr., division provost marshal.

Following a review of provost marshal section activities, the general will attend a briefing by the 2nd Division commander, Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea.

Prior to his departure he will see the 2nd Military Police Detachment. He is scheduled to leave the division at 11 a.m.

Sergeants major of the post will host a luncheon in honor of the general at noon in Crain Hall, the Main Non-Commissioned Officers' Open Mess.

MP Reception

A reception and dinner hosted by all post military police officers will be held in the Main Officers' Open Mess at 7 p.m., honoring the general and Mrs. Butchers.

A reception sponsored by the Armor Committee of the Command and Staff Department, The Infantry School, will be held Sunday in the Main Officers' Open Mess. Gen. Butchers, an armor officer, will be the guest of the officers and wives of the committee and officers of 2nd Division armored units.

The Armor Committee is headed by Lt. Col. Albert E. Seifert.

Gen. and Mrs. Butchers are scheduled to depart the post Monday at 9 a.m.

New Motor Officer Assigned Engineers

Lt. Charles E. Mattix has assumed duties as motor officer of the 577th Engineer Battalion, succeeding Capt. James E. Wenzel, who is attending medium rotary wing aircraft pilots training at Fort Rucker.

Artillery

Donald G. Ellis, Sp4 Norman T. Ford, PFC Donald Markos, PFC Wallis L. Sitzer, Sp5 Gerald W. Collins, Sp4 Costos Malios, PFC Joseph Kosis, SFC Mariano Cabrera, Sgt. Harry C. Lyons, Sgt. Loraine A. Feaster, SFC Donald V. Barnes, SFC Harold L. Burchett, SFC John S. Waters, Sgt. Jim H. Rogers, SFC Bobby M. Harris, and Sgt. Milton M. Caldwell.

In addition to these presentations, the following awards were given: PFC Thomas J. Harris of B Battery, Driver-of-the-Month award, and PFC Willie J. Fowler, Headquarters Battery, a three-day pass for the Soldier-of-the-Month award.

In conjunction with the individual awards, B Battery was presented the Honor Battery and Best Motors Plaques for December while the Best Mess award went to Headquarters Battery. Col. McClain made the presentations.

Headquarters Battery was also the recipient of the 197th Infantry Brigade Best Mess award for the second quarter of fiscal year 1963 for achieving the highest ratings in the 197th Infantry Brigade Quarterly Mess Competition. The award was presented by Col. Richard W. Keyes, brigade commander.

Col. Keyes also presented the Brigade Safety Plaque to the 2nd Battalion, co-winner with the 4th Battalion, 69th Armor. MSgt. Paul A. Ingram, battalion safety NCO, accepted the award from Col. Keyes.

An added attraction to the ceremony was an example of inter-service teamwork. Lt. Col. Victor A. Kleber, the U. S. Marine Corps advisor to The Infantry School, awarded a Certificate of Appreciation to Col. McClain in recognition of outstanding service rendered the Marine Corps Recruiting Service.

The certificate reads "The public spirited assistance is in keeping with the finest traditions of the American Patriotism and Loyalty."

In all, 320 men of the battalion participated in the ceremonies.

SGT. SILVERTHORN

SAFETY PLAQUE . . . Col. Richard W. Keyes (R) presents the 197th Infantry Brigade Safety Plaque to MSgt. Paul A. Ingram, safety NCO of the 2nd Battalion, 10th Artillery.

ARMY-MARINE LINK . . . Presenting a U. S. Marine Corps Certificate of Appreciation to Lt. Col. Wallis E. McClain (R) is Lt. Col. Victor A. Kleber, Marine Corps advisor to The Infantry School. The award was made in recognition of outstanding service rendered the U.S. Marine Recruiting Service.

CATHOLIC CHURCH

. . . Keep God First In Your Life!

SUNDAY MASSES: 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 A.M. 12 Noon & 5:30 P.M.
WEEKDAYS: 11:30 A.M.
HOLY DAY MASSES: 6:30 & 11:30 A.M. & 6:30 P.M.
CONFESSIONS: Saturday: 4:30-5:30 P.M. & 7:30-9:00 P.M.

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Active Army, Reserves Converting to ROAD

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—A year of testing the Reorganization Objective Army Division (ROAD) concept with the 1st Armored Division and the 5th Infantry Division has resulted in a decision to reorganize the Active Army under ROAD and extend the reorganization to those Reserve combat divisions scheduled for retention.

Active Army and Army Reserve units will begin conversion immediately. The reorganization of active units will be accomplished on a phased basis and will be completed by late 1964 with the bulk of the reorganizing being done this year.

Conversion of Army National Guard divisions to the new structure will begin as soon as governors of the Affected states and the National Guard Bureau each agreement on troop list and stationing plans.

The Army said the Reserve Components are being converted to the concept in order to make them capable of compatible employment with the Active Army.

ROAD was originally announced in June 1961. The 1st Armored and 5th Infantry Divisions were organized under the plan last February. The concept places emphasis on increased flexibility, battlefield mobility and firepower.

Prior to ROAD the Army had three types of divisions —Infantry, Armor and Airborne. The new structure adds a Mechanized division and all have increased capabilities over the pentomic organization.

The most important factor of the ROAD concept is the ability to tailor divisions to battlefield requirements. Starting with a common base which includes three brigade headquarters, division artillery and other support and combat units, the division is tailored to, fit its mission.

Combat battalions are added according to the division's needs. To form an armored division, the majority of the added units would be tank and mechanized battalions. For an airborne division, emphasis would be on parachute Infantry battalions.

PX MANAGER HONORED . . . William B. Hallyburton, right, former general manager of the Fort Benning Exchange, receives a Certificate of Achievement from Major Gen. Ben Harrell, Infantry Center commanding general, presented by Maj. John G. Setaro, Exchange officer, upon his transfer to Wiesbaden, Germany, where he will take over duties as executive for the Continental Region of the Air Forces Europe Exchange. Hallyburton joined the Exchange Service in 1942 and transferred to Fort Benning in 1950 from Fort Gordon, Ga.

Lawrence Plott Takes Post Exchange Duties

A change of command in the civilian ranks was witnessed recently when Lawrence A. Plott took over duties as general manager of the Fort Benning Exchange, succeeding William B. Hallyburton.

Plott comes to the post from Wiesbaden, Germany, where he was regional executive, Continental Region, Army and Air Force Exchange Service, Europe.

A graduate of a nearby Chatsworth, Ga., High School, the new general manager finished his military service in 1946, and joined the Exchange Service in Europe the following year. He has travelled extensively, serving in Germany, Turkey, North Africa, and France. He has the distinction of starting the first Exchange in Spain.

Hallyburton, a member of the Fort Benning community for more than 13 years, is succeeding Plott in Wiesbaden, and will depart the later part of January.

Church Worker

The reassigned general manager has been an active member of the Wynnton Methodist Church where he served on the official board. His wife and five children have been active in school and community affairs in Columbus.

Post exchange personnel recently held a farewell dinner party for the Hallyburton family at which time they were presented with an engraved silver tray.

Mr. and Mrs. Hallyburton, with three of their five children, will fly to Europe from New York City, N.Y., on Jan. 30. Two daughters will remain in the States — Mary, who teaches school in Atlanta, and Jean, a student at Auburn University.

Lt. John Ronayne Assumes Command

First Lt. John F. Ronayne has assumed command of the 586th Engineer Company (Float Bridge), succeeding Capt. Peter Strzok who is new S-3 of the 577th Engineer Battalion (Construction).

Lt. Ronayne, jungle expert, was a bridge platoon leader prior to his new assignment.

PUBLIC NOTICE

There is offered for public sale 26 shares of the common stock of the National Bank of Fort Benning. This sale is offered to dispose of fractional shares created by a stock dividend and pursuant to banking regulations in this matter. Sealed bids will be accepted by:

MR. FRANK TAYLOR, Trust Officer
FOURTH NATIONAL BANK, Columbus, Ga.
through 31 January 1963.

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One Group MEN'S Reg. 39.95 to 59.95
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Physical Conditioning Cannot Be Neglected

Throughout military history successful commanders have made the physical condition of their troops a matter of primary concern. Many leaders who neglected or subordinated this aspect have gone down in defeat because of the physical failure of their men, even though their weapons and tactics were faultless.

Warfare is a grueling ordeal for soldiers and makes many severe physical demands. Under combat conditions, it takes tremendous physical endurance to withstand fatigue, to function alertly in the face of near exhaustion. And experience has proved that mental and physical conditioning is as important for those who give support to the combat units as it is to the fighting soldiers themselves.

In analysis, the strength and vigor of the Army is really no greater than the strength of our soldiers. The Army has long recognized this, for it is not content merely to maintain each soldier's health as it was at the time he began to wear Army Green. It accepts his good health as a basic starting point and seeks to increase his endurance and stamina through balanced conditioning programs. Thus, formal scheduled training time is allotted for physical training and this in turn is augmented by competitive games, sports and off-duty athletics.

The responsibility for keeping a unit at top physical condition rests with the small unit commander. Pressed as he is with many other vitally important training and operating missions, he must nevertheless assure that physical training is never neglected. He is called upon to use initiative and ingenuity in fulfilling his duty to maintain that high level of physical proficiency required for immediate combat.

While the commander must concern himself with the health of his soldiers no matter their location or job, the soldier also has an obligation to keep fit. Men, like the tools of war, must be kept in a state of readiness. The individual officer or enlisted man who allows himself to "go to pot" physically is seriously undermining himself and the strength of the Army. In these days of international crisis in every corner of the globe there will be no time for toughening of the body should war come. In short, every soldier and commander must give daily attention to achieving and maintaining peak physical fitness, for the vital mission of the Army — success in battle and security of nation — requires that its members be in top physical condition at all times.

NASA to Trace Meteors With 16-Camera Network

NEW YORK (AFPS)—NASA, the U.S. space agency, reports that a 16-station "prairie network" is being set up to scar the skies for meteorites which scientists believe may yield clues to the history of our solar system and possibly the distribution of life in it.

Automatic cameras for photographing meteors are being located in seven Middle Western states by the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory of Cambridge, Mass., in association with NASA.

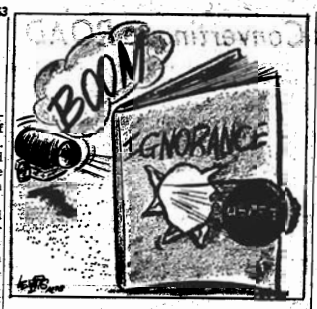
NASA hopes that quick recovery of "falling stars" will give scientists a chance to study the chemical and organic structure of meteorites and the effect radiation in space has on them.

Four automatic cameras will be installed at each of the stations. Only bright meteors will be photographed at the stations, which are located about 197 miles apart, since smaller bits of matter falling through the atmosphere burn up in a matter of seconds.

Exposed films will be sent to the network's field headquarters at Lincoln, Neb., where photographs from two or more stations can be compared to plot the probable point of impact of these bodies and their orbital path in space before striking the earth.

Recovery teams from the Smithsonian Observatory will then go out to pick up the fallen space fragments for immediate study.

A sensor placed at each station seeks out Polaris — the North Star — at nightfall. If the sky is overcast, which would prevent the cameras from taking clear pictures, Polaris will not be visible and the station automatically closes down.



Information, Please

A regular and special dividend will be paid this month to World War I and World War II National Service Life Insurance policy holders, the Veterans Administration has announced. Administration officials urge policyholders not to write about the dividends as correspondence might delay the disbursement.

Personnel selection and classification, MOS evaluation test announcement (May 1963) is the title of Department of the Army Circular 611-15. The Circular announces evaluation of MOS which will be accomplished under the provisions of AR 611-205 during the month of May 1963.

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

Social Security tax on military pay was increased effective Jan. 1 to 3⅝ per cent of the first $4,800 of the annual base pay. The maximum amount of social security tax payable by the service member is $174. All personnel should be aware that the increase will be reflected in the Jan. 31 pay. Under the current law, there will be no further increase in the social security tax until 1966. Department of the Army Circular 608-4 contains additional information concerning the increase.

Department of the Army AR 606-5 governs the use, preparation, issue, accountability, and badges issued in connection with the official business of the Department of the Army. The AR includes security identification cards and badges used in controlling the security of Army installations and activities.

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

Department of the Army Circular 705-1 announces the establishment of the U. S. Army Field Office at the U. S. Air Force Space Systems Division and describes the services of the Field Office which are available to all agencies of the U. S. Army.

For information concerning advertising or any matter of a business nature pertaining to the Bayonet, please contact:
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FA 2-8831, Ext. 223

THE BAYONET

The Bayonet is published weekly by the Ledger-Enquirer Company as a civilian enterprise in the interest of the military and civilian personnel of Fort Benning, Ga.

The Bayonet is not an official Army newspaper. The views and opinions expressed in the newspaper represent individual actions of the publication and are not to be considered those of the Department of the Army or any of its agencies.

Advertising appearing in the newspaper does not indicate endorsement by the Department of the Army or any of its agencies.

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Liaison between the publisher and the Commanding General, USAIC, is maintained by the Information Officer through Troop Information Officer, USAIC, Ft. Benning, Ga.

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

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The Wrangling Reds: What Does It Mean?

Communist unity and Free World disunity — for years we've been fed the picture of the Soviet Union and Red China locked in an ideological smooch while the Western Powers squabbled among themselves. It was never a convincing lovefest but at least Mr. Khrushchev and Mao preserved a public appearance of amity on the world stage, however shrilly some of their puppets may have wrangled.

But now the differences between Moscow and Peiping — deep, bitter differences — — have been aired in the wake of the Khrushchev backdown on Cuba and the Chinese slash into India. It is the West's turn to chortle — or it would be if it weren't for the nature of the Communist Revolution.

In fact, the Free World might be dangerously deluded if it assumed that this Sino-Soviet split were irreconcilable. The U.S.S.R. and Red China differ not on their ultimate goal — world revolution — but on the techniques of attaining it. In the United States, as Free World leader, they recognize the chief obstacle to their success. They must remain bedfellows, spat and quarrel though they may, if they hope for victory of the Communist ideology.

"In Moscow," Secretary of State Dean Rusk has observed, "they're more subtle and sophisticated. They talk about peaceful coexistence. They are using such instruments as economic assistance and things of that sort."

Peiping, on the other hand, Mr. Rusk said, seems to want a more belligerent and military approach. This apparently is not Mr. Khrushchev's way — at least not now — as he indicated in the tense days of the Cuba crisis. But we should never forget that some powerful men around him feel differently — men who believe not only in rattling rockets but in using them.

Has the West profited at all from this hot dispute between the two leaders of the Communist Bloc? Yes — if only because it has shaken and disrupted Communist groups all over the world; their disunity is our gain. But let's never grow complacent about it. (AFPS)

CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

America's True Power

It is utterly useless to stamp "In God We Trust" upon our coins unless it is also stamped upon our hearts. It is also useless to cry out against the materialism of Communist Russia and at the same time maintain more confidence in the power of the hydrogen bomb than we maintain in the power of God.

Faced by the threat of physical force, we are compelled to look to our physical defenses. In doing so there is always danger of becoming obsessed with the problem of physical defense, to the neglect of the spiritual. There is no denial for the necessity of arming against our foes and nations that have turned away from the Lord and put their trust in the sword. But, we are sometimes awe-stricken by the modern science that has unleashed such powers of physical destruction that the things known of old that can destroy a nation more effectively go unnoticed. Injustice, tyranny, falsehood, the hatred of brethren, the lack of compassion, the cult of cruelty — each of these launched upon our country from within, can bring ruin and woe more terrible than anything that scientists have invented.

The foolish and the faint-hearted are many, but there are many more who have never wavered from true faith in God. They interpose between us and every menace the strong shield that has protected us in the past and is able to keep us forever safe. That shield is the motto inscribed not only on coins, but also on the hearts and minds of millions of men and women: "In God We Trust."

Gen. Kelly in Many Phases of TIC

ACCEPTING COLORS FROM ROTC UNIT
Gen. Kelly Opened 1962 Summer Camp

CONGRATULATING SON, PATRICK
Father, Son Earned Jump Wings Together

WITH GEN. POWELL ON INSPECTION TOUR
(L to R) Gen. Powell, Maj. Gen. Mark W. Lance and Gen. Kelly

Gen. Kelly

(Continued from Page 1)

His decorations include the Army's second highest award for heroism in connection with operations against an armed enemy — the Distinguished Service Cross — and the Silver Star, Bronze Star Medal, Army Commendation Ribbon and Combat Infantryman's Badge.

Returns to Academy

After completing a course at the Command and Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., he returned to the Military Academy and served as an instructor in Spanish and French from 1946 to 1948.

In 1948 he attended the Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk, Va., and from there was ordered to the European Command, where he served as executive officer of the G-3 Section and later as assistant deputy chief of staff for operations.

On his return from Europe in 1953 he attended the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., and upon graduating was assigned to the Combat Operations Research Group, U. S. Continental Army Command, Fort Monroe, Va.

In 1954, in Korea, he commanded the 160th Regiment "Grenadiers" of the 40th Infantry Division. Later that year, he was appointed senior aide to Gen. J. Lawton Collins, U. S. representative on the Standing Group of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

From 1955 to 1957, he was chief of staff of the U. S. Element of the Standing Group at the Pentagon.

INFANTRY MUSEUM ROLE
Gen. Harrell Accepts Membership Card

JADA to Sponsor White Elephant Booth at 49er Party

The Fort Benning Chapter of the Junior Army Daughters of America (JADA) is busy with plans for its white elephant booth, the JADA contribution to the 49er Party to be held Feb. 9 from 7:30 p.m. until 2 a.m. at the Main Officers Open Mess and Supper Club.

The JADA's will make the rounds Jan. 26 of all quarters on post, requesting donations for their booth.

The 49er Party, given annually by the Daughters of the United States Army (DUSA), has become renowned throughout the service as the most festive social event of the year at Fort Benning. This year the party will occupy portions of the Supper Club, as well as the Main Officers' Open Mess, to provide even more room for guests and entertainment.

Prizes will be given for the best and most appropriate costumes. There will be Chuck Wagon food, drinks, games, and entertainment, with can-can girls, quartets and soloists.

Proceeds from the party, which reached the $7,000 mark last year, go to post charities, such as Tot Town Nursery, post schools, Martin Army Hospital, Army Distaff Foundation, Youth Activities Council, and free child care for Red Cross volunteers. Last year, $300 was given to the Cancharty Council of Girl Scouts for a summer camp site.

Tickets for the 49er Party are being sold through the units on post and through post social functions. A club or guest card is required for the function, and no minors will be allowed. Tot Town Nursery will remain open for the party.

Among those working on the 49er Party this year are:

Over all coordinator for DUSA, Mrs. Michael J. Lally, president of the organization; entertainment chairman, Mrs. Michael Downes; cigarette girls and tap dancers, Mrs. Robert E. Camp, and publicity chairman, Mrs. William R. Lehrfeld.

Decoration chairman, Mrs. Charles P. Saint; food chairman, Mrs. Charles D. Arnecke, and JADA coordinator, Mrs. William Bloemsma.

Miltary coordinator is Col. John F. Staples, commander of 2nd Division Trains.

Persons helping him and their jobs are: games, Col. Ralph L. Whitt, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. J. V. Thompson; Col. and Mrs. N. I. Fooks tickets, Capt. James V. Miller; banking, Capt. Thomas Bonilla; security, Lt. Col. H. B. Wells; personnel, Lt. Sidney C. Baker; property, Lt. Michael G. Glass, and prizes; Lt. Col. William F. Conger.

JADA OFFICERS LOOK OVER DONATIONS
Getting Set For 49er Party Are (L to R) Patti Termin, Georganna Dillon, and Mary Beth Williams

MOOM Site Of Winter Luncheon

Winter was the theme for the brunch held by the Weapons Department ladies recently.

A large snowman dominated one corner of the Corregidor Room of the Main Officers Open Mess. Snow scenes consisting of ski slope, skating rink, and "sugaring off" were complete with pipe cleaner figures centered on the green cloth covered tables.

Hostesses for the event were the ladies of the Mortar Committee.

Mrs. Raymond B. Marlin introduced new arrivals: Mrs. Thomas C. Palmer, Mrs. John R. Miley, Mrs. Graham Norris Jr. and Mrs. John S. Burford.

Gifts were presented to Mrs. Jake Froelick, Mrs. Burl Truesex, Mrs. Ethel Kearns, and Mrs. T. W. Lamont.

Gifts were presented to Mrs. Richard C. Schonberger and Mrs. Francis H. Douglas.

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"Start Your Day With the Comforts of Home"
Free Coffee and Hot Chocolate

Fort Benning Society Women's News

Medical Services Wives Hold Monthly Luncheon

The Fort Benning Medical Services Wives Clubs' monthly luncheon was held recently at the Black Angus Restaurant.

Mrs. George Schoolitz, president, introduced a guest, Mrs. Emory McCranie, of Panama City, Fla., mother of Mrs. Norman Sanders.

Newcomers welcomed were Mrs. Robert A. Salemme, Mrs. Walter R. Hays, Mrs. Dallas A. Lewis and Mrs. Robert G. Spurling.

Mrs. Louis D. Dubilier, program chairman, introduced Mrs. Cleone Killingsworth, from a local business, who gave a demonstration of proper makeup technique. Mrs. George Trick was her model.

Hostesses for the affair were Mesdames Frederick W. Hindley, chairman, Louis D. Dubilier, Norman Sanders, William E. Oakley, William C. Tubbs, Sonley R. Le May Jr. and George Kimata.

The February luncheon will be a Fashion Show to be held at the Supper Club of the Main Officers' Open Mess. Guests for the affair will be the members of the Muscogee County Medical Auxiliary. Mrs. William A. Todd Jr., wife of the medical chief of staff at Martin Army Hospital and honorary president of the Fort Benning Medical Services Wives Club, will be assisted by the wives of the Orthopedic, Psychiatric and Outpatient Clinics as hostesses for the affair.

Baker H.S. Parents To Tour Classes

Parents will tour classrooms and be briefed by their children's teachers during Monday's meeting of the Baker High School Parent-Teacher Association.

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SUPER "TWO-FER" DAYS
Areas Lowest Price
STARTS TODAY . . . 3 BIG DAYS!
DOUBLE THE SAVINGS! DOUBLE THE FUN
DON'T MISS IT! HURRY IN TODAY!
OUR REG. 1.50 LADIES NYLON HOSE 2 FOR $1
• Our Better quality Hose
• All wanted shades
• Precision made & plaids
YOUR DOLLAR GOES TWICE AS FAR DURING "TWO-FER DAYS"
LADIES NYLON PANTIES 2 PR. FOR $1
• Gaylords Reg. Discount Price 84c ea.
• 100% Nylon Tricot Satinette
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TWICE AS GOOD AS DOLLAR DAYS
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Comp. At 89c PAIR
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INCLUDES MATCHING VALANCE
MANY OTHER UNADVERTISED "TWO-FER" SPECIALS THROUGHOUT THE STORE
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REDUCED From 2.87
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• Tan, Grey, Green
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MEN'S DRESS SLACKS 2 FOR $7
REDUCED from $4.97
• Tapered or worsted Rayon
• Navy, Grey, Black, Oil
• Sizes 29-42
MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS 2 FOR $3
• Gaylords Disc. Price 1.99-2.57 ea.
• Cotton Wash 'n wear
• Sizes 14½-17
• 33-35
MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS 2 FOR $3
• Reg. 1.97-2.57 ea.
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• Lightweight
• S, M, L Sizes
MEN'S BLUE CHAMBRAY SHIRTS 2 FOR $2
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• Sizes 14½-17
• Regular Sleeve
MEN'S PAJAMAS 2 FOR $3
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• Size S, C, D
KODACHROME DAYLITE COLOR FILM 2 FOR $3
• Gaylords Reg. Discount Price $3.48 ea.
• 24 Exposures
• Guaranteed Fast Quality
LADIES NECKLACE & EARRING SETS 2 Sets FOR $2
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NON-SKID CAR MAT'S 2 FOR $1
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JR. DOCTOR & NURSES KITS 2 FOR $1.
ASSORTED FRICTION TOYS 2 FOR $1.
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MORE FOR YOUR DOLLAR DURING TWO-FER DAYS
VISCOSE TWEED SCATTER RUG 2 FOR $1
• Non-skid foam back
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• Sizes
• 17" x 30" size
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GUARANTEED FIRST QUALITY—NO SECONDS, NO IRREGULARS

LAAC WOMAN'S CLUB 1963 SLATE OF OFFICERS
Included Are (L to R) Mrs. Black, Mrs. Gwaltney, Mrs. Lauterbach, Mrs. Francis, Mrs. Hankins, Mrs. Oram, Mrs. Johnson

'Air-Travel' Sets Theme Of Meet

The Lawson Army Aviation Command Woman's Club here held a luncheon recently at the Supper Club with the wives of the 202nd Helicopter Company as hostesses.

The theme was "Mode of Air-Travel."

Mrs. Curtis Hankins, wife of the LAAC commander, and Mrs. Ernest H. Francis, wife of the deputy commander, were present. Guests were Mrs. Kathryn Nicholls, Mrs. Elizabeth Harnsberger and Mrs. Howard Black.

Mrs. Hankins demonstrated cake decorating.

New officers were introduced. They are Mrs. John Lauterbach, president; Mrs. Charles Oram, vice president; Mrs. Robert Black, secretary; Mrs. Albert Johnson, publicity secretary, and Mrs. Robert Gwaltney, treasurer.

The president introduced the newcomers: Mrs. Kermitt Southern, Mrs. Charles Bietz, Mrs. Ronald Sprengeler, Mrs. James Clinton, Mrs. Gary Bill, Mrs. Robert Bardelaben, Mrs. Robert Stack, Mrs. Lennie Bryan, Mrs. Roderic Magie, Mrs. Clyde Emery and Mrs. Bobby Owens.

SERVICE BAND

The U.S. Marine Band has played at every presidential inauguration since Jefferson's time.

Student Officer Wives Attend TSB Coffee Here

Sixty-six ladies, wives of officers undergoing training in the Airborne and Ranger Courses, attended an orientation coffee recently sponsored by the 4th Student Battalion, The Student Brigade.

Honored guests were Mrs. Ben Harrell, wife of Maj. Gen. Harrell, commandant of The Infantry School; Mrs. Royal Reynolds Jr., wife of Brig. Gen. Reynolds, assistant commandant of The Infantry School; Mrs. Charles Campbell, mother of Mrs. Harrell; Mrs. Otto R. Koch Jr., wife of Col. Koch, The Student Brigade commander; Mrs. John W. Jackson, wife of Col. Jackson, director of The Ranger Department.

Lt. Col. John H. Ramsburg, commander of 4th Student Battalion, gave a welcoming address and introduced the honored guests and the battalion cadre wives attending which included Mrs. John H. Ramsburg, Mrs. Edgar W. Duskin, Mrs. William C. Camper, and Mrs. Robert M. Brumback.

Capt. Camper, commander of Headquarters and Service Company (Airborne), gave an orientation on Airborne training which was illustrated by color slides and a "pull-off" of a live parachute. An orientation including a film about various stages of Ranger training was presented by Capt. Robert M. Brumback, commander of 44th (Ranger) Company.

WIVES' BOWLING

Both enlisted men's and officers' wives have established bowling leagues which meet weekly in tournament bowling.

GETTING ACQUAINTED . . . Several ladies, including (L to R) Mrs. Marlene Magness, Mr. Dorothea Miller, Mrs. Mary Landry and Mrs. Florence Suitt, met for the first time at a recent Infantry Center Troop Command Wives' Club brunch. Gaily colored ballons were used as decorations to carry out the New Year motif, with each guest attending the affair receiving individual calendars and ash trays. Mrs. Dorothea Miller was welcomed as a new member and Mrs. Michael Downes, past president, was bid farewell. The ladies of the 1st Battalion were hostesses.

Women To Hear Talk On Russia

The regular meeting of the Fort Benning Infantry Center Protestant Women-of-the-Chapel will be held Jan. 24 at 10 a.m. in the Main Post Chapel.

The speaker will be Frank Jordan who will give an illustrated talk on the agricultural program and civil life in Russia.

Jordan was born and reared in Talbotton, Ga., where he attended public school. He was graduated with an AB degree from Mercer University where he is on the board of trustees.

The speaker is a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity and of the Lions Club. He is also on the board of deacons at the First Baptist Church in Talbotton where he is active in church and civic work.

Last April Jordan was invited to make a tour of Russia with 49 farmers as a cultural exchange. He was especially interested in the religious life of the Russians. While in Russia he was invited to attend a Baptist service.

Mrs. R. H. Lamb will sing the "27th Psalm," the song composed by Clara Edwards.

Personnel of Fort Benning and Columbus are invited.

Wedding Plans Told By Turons

Maj. and Mrs. I. J. Turon announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie Elizabeth Donaldson, to Maj. James Joseph Lemon.

Miss Donaldson attended Strayer College in Washington, D. C., where she has worked for several years as a Congressional secretary. The maternal grandmother of the bride-elect is Mrs. George J. B. Fisher of Fort Myers, Fla., wife of the late Col. Fisher. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William J. Donaldson of Washington, D. C.

Maj. Lemon, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Lemon of New York City, attended Columbia University in New York and Akron University in Ohio. He is with the Artillery Committee of the Command and Staff Department at The Infantry Center.

The wedding will take place April 13 in the Main Post Chapel.

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RED TAG—Sale!
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Boys Knit & Cotton SHIRTS Short & Long Sleeves Reg. 1.99 to 2.99 $1.25 to $2.00
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Surgeon Says

Appendix Difficulties Can Be Spotted Early

By Maj. George L. Johnson
General Surgery Service, MAH

Abdominal pain is a common ailment in all ages. The causes of abdominal pain are many and range from a simple "green apple" belly ache or "virus infection" to very serious conditions. Many of these conditions require very simple treatment measures, others require non-surgical treatment and the remainder may need surgery.

The most common emergency abdominal operation continues to be an appendectomy. This is called an emergency, because when the diagnosis is established the operation is performed within a short period for the safety of the patient, and not for the convenience of the patient or the surgeon. This is done in an effort to remove the appendix before it has ruptured.

When the appendix has ruptured, the disease frequently assumes different characteristics in treatment, length of illness, and seriousness. We must all face the fact that this can still be a serious condition if neglected, and can even be fatal.

We have not had any fatalities here (and we are very thankful), but in the past few months there have been too many cases of ruptured appendix. The purpose of this article is to stress some of the points associated with appendicitis in hopes that medical evaluation will be sought should the occasion arise.

All Ages

Abdominal pain is common to all age groups and is also the most common symptom associated with appendicitis. It begins as a rather vague uncomfortable feeling in the pit of the stomach or around the navel. Within a few hours it tends to become generalized over the entire abdomen, after which it localizes to the lower abdomen.

The pain tends to be steady in nature, but can be crampy with a residual aching between the cramps. Motion, such as walking or coughing, tends to make the pain more severe and knife-like.

Appetite usually is poor and there may be some associated nausea and even vomiting.

When appendicitis is early, there is usually little or no fever and no chills. There may be changes in this as the condition progresses, or in the very young child.

Diarrhea usually is not associated with appendicitis; however, do not seek false security in its presence.

It is important that anyone having any of the complaints listed above be seen by a physician. It is true that most of the time the condition will not be appendicitis, and may not even require medicine, but the doctor should make that decision.

We want to see everyone with abdominal complaints, at any time, day or night, and certainly want a return visit if symptoms should become worse after the first examination. Any abdominal pain which is getting worse or is persistent for more than a few hours should be checked here at the hospital.

The diagnosis of appendicitis requires an operation for treatment. This is not always an easy diagnosis for a physician to make. It frequently requires a period of observation in order to prevent an unnecessary operation. You, as a patient, may find this an inconvenience or find it difficult to understand, but it does represent the more ideal approach to treatment.

The intent of this article is not to make each of you capable of diagnosing appendicitis, but rather I would hope, that it might help some of you to know when to seek medical attention.

A cardinal point which everyone should remember is do not ignore abdominal pain which persists for more than a few hours. A word of advice, particularly to parents, do not give laxatives when there is unexplained abdominal pain.

Mark Powered Flight's Birthday

KITTY HAWK, N.C. (AFPS) — The 59th anniversary of man's first powered flight was celebrated here as Air Force and Navy jets flew over the Wright Memorial to the two brothers who pioneered the space age.

Tribute to Wilbur and Orville Wright was paid during the ceremonies by Air Force Maj. Robert M. White. Maj. White won astronaut wings for taking the X-15 rocket plane to a height of 59 miles.

Plans for the 60th anniversary include construction of an airstrip to be completed in time for the observance. A. Clark Stratton, assistant director of the National Park Service, said that a reproduction of the Wright Brothers' plane, the Kitty Hawk, will be built and put on display.

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New PT Program Lowers Jump School Drop-Out Rate

By Bill Gardner

An expanded physical conditioning program initiated by The Infantry School's Airborne - Air Mobility Department is credited with a 20 per cent decrease in the number of "drop-outs" from jump training.

The program has added a considerable number to the average of 500 graduates a week, department officials said, and has resulted in the airborne training being extended from three to four weeks.

Responsible for seeing that prospective paratroopers are in top physical condition before moving into other phases of the basic airborne course is the Physical Conditioning and Motivation Sub - Committee, created in September as part of the Basic Airborne Committee.

Previous Plan

Previously, necessary calisthenics for jump students were blended with the other training in the course. This reduced the number of hours department instructors had to teach fundamentals of parachuting, which include among other things, how to fall, how to control the parachute during descent, and practice drops from 34 and 250-foot training towers.

In addition, the last week was, and still is, devoted to five qualifying jumps from an aircraft in flight.

The necessity for the new sub-committee was the result of a conference held in the summer of 1961 concerning the connection between poor physical condition and the rate of personnel failing to complete the course. It was found that this was one of the prime reasons for "dropouts."

In the added week, stress is placed on eliminating this deficiency. In fact, according to the committee's training officer, 1st Lt. Marvin B. Cox, there are a number of minimum requirements each student must pass.

"Each student must meet the minimum standards of the airborne physical training test," he said. "This includes four chin-ups, 80 knee benders, 20 sit-ups and 22 push-ups."

"In addition," he continued, "he must be able to run a mile in 8:45."

Daily Calisthenics

Leading up to meeting these requirements are a series of calisthenics administered daily by enlisted members of the commitee, all of whom must be at a peak of physical fitness themselves. Among these are exercises done while holding a heavy log on the shoulders, and trips through an obstacle course.

To mentally prepare the men for the rigorous days of training ahead, a number of hours are devoted to increasing the student's motivation.

"This includes classroom instruction and a movie on the role and history of the airborne," Lt. Cox stated.

"During this first week they are also introduced to a number of things they will see a lot of during the course," he added. "Among these are the mock door, the 34-foot training towers and the techniques of parachute landing falls."

"This is only an introduction," he continued. "Later the students will receive more thorough training in this."

Another aspect of the students' introduction to training is Infantry School Problem No. 5000, a 50-minute demonstration in which Airborne - Air Mobilty Department members show the highlights of the training the students will receive.

This particular problem has been shown to thousands of students as well as a number of visiting dignitaries and groups.

The new sub-committee has done its job so well it won the department's monthly best sub-committee award for January after only four months of operation.

The increase in the number of graduates is one reason why sub - committee members won the rotating plaque, but it is not the only reason. The Basic Committee, which controls the awarding of the plaque, cited the men for outstanding work in all phases of their job.

Included in this is the almost complete rebuilding of the physical training area and the revamping of the building that houses the group. In addition, the men were commended for the neatness of the training area and the military manner in which they conduct themselves.

The group, which includes four officers and 58 enlisted men, is headed by Capt. Donald D. Dowie.

Chief instructor is MSgt. Theodore P. Ziegler.

STRAINING FOR SUCCESS
Airborne Trainee Performs
His Required Calisthenics

Junior Officers, Top EM Due Biggest Hike In New Pay Program

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Enlisted men in grades E-4 and up and officers in the lower grades will get the highest percent of increases in the military pay legislation being proposed by the Defense Department.

The overall average increase being recommended by DOD to Congress is 14.4 per cent. The highest percentages are aimed at those officers and enlisted men in grades generally held at the end of the first term in service.

A DOD official said chances are very good for favorable Congressional action on the pay bill bringing the uniformed services their first raise in five years.

Asked about the effective date of a pay raise, the official said that this would be a matter for Congress to decide, but estimated that the probable date would be Oct. 1.

Among the features of the proposal is one that would adjust the pay of service members who retired prior to the last pay raise in 1958 and are still receiving compensation based on their pay raise at that time.

The Defense proposal will raise their pay to conform to current pay scales. In addition, it would give them a "cost-of-living" adjustment of about five per cent when the new compensation bill became effective.

Prior to 1958, retired personnel received pay boosts along with the active military, based on the pay grade in which they retired. This was not authorized with the 1958 pay raise.

The Defense Department feels that retired pay should not be hitched to active duty pay for future increases, but should be adjusted when the national cost of living index indicates that adjustments are needed to protect the retiree's purchasing power.

When asked if he thought a military pay raise would have an adverse effect on the "Gold Dollar" situation, a DOD spokesman said he did not think it would be noticeable. He noted that servicemen and their families had cooperated with Defense efforts to reduce the outflow of U.S. gold and he was certain they would continue to do so.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, in an official statement on the proposed legislation, noted that more than three and a half years had elapsed since the last military pay raise and said the Defense Department was setting up procedures to review military compensation annually.

In a statement last year, when he announced the appointment of a military pay study group, Secretary McNamara said a pay raise was long overdue and that it was "disgraceful" to allow such a long period of time to pass without some review being made of the compensation rates.

The secretary said the military had suffered a substantial loss when their pay was compared to that of other wage earners, in the period since 1958 and said a continuing watch should be kept on military compensation to avoid repetition of the situation.

GARWOOD REASSIGNED

Second Lt. Ruben A. Garwood former Infantry Center sports officer, has been reassigned to The Infantry Center Billeting Section as assistant to Lt. Col. Roger A. Bertram, chief of the Housing Section at Fort Benning.

FLIGHT TRAINING NOW OPEN

In connection with the expansion of the Army's aviation school program, Fort Benning officials are encouraging all interested and eligible enlisted men to apply for aviation warrant officer training.

Eligible personnel, with certain exceptions, include enlisted men on active duty in the continental United States and having a high school education or the equivalency and who have completed basic combat training.

Exceptions are those individuals assigned to units alerted for or under orders for overseas service, or under assignment to such units.

Initial training is in rotary-wing aircraft. Some fixed-wing instruction is given, although the major emphasis is on helicopters. After completing initial training, personnel may move into the fixed-wing phase.

The course is 35 weeks, 20 weeks of which are taught at the Army Helicopter Pilot Training Center, Camp Wolters, Tex. The remaining time is spent at the Army Aviation Center, Fort Rucker, Ala. Successful graduates receive a warrant officer commission.

Persons in stabilized assignments will not submit their applications unless the major command specifically authorizes them to do so.

Similar requirements also apply to qualified officers and warrant officers.

Each applicant must pass a test series, known as the Army Rotary Wing Aptitude Battery. In addition, the helicopter training aspirant is also required to meet the standards of an officer leadership qualification report and subsequent examination by an officer leadership board, and a special medical examination for flying.

Officials stated that special attention should be given to all applications and major commanders should see that they reach the Department of the Army within 90 days after submission.

DA Lists February Promotions

Department of the Army has released 4,461 temporary promotions in grades E9, E8, E6 and E5 for the month of February.

The February temporary promotion quotas for grades E7 and E4 and possibly a supplementary quota to grades E6 and E5 will be announced later this month.

In grade E9, 238 promotions are authorized; E8, 789; E6, 307, and E5, 3127.

Appointments to the following MOS in the grades listed are not authorized except for token appointments authorized in monthly appointment quota letters:

E9: 164, 321, 651, 765, and 852.

E8: 034, 166, 186, 171, 191, 467, 553, 526, 565, 651, 714, 813, 941 and 972.

E-6: 053, 073, 074, 105, 151, 178 191, 194, 223, 224, 229, 311, 312, 313, 321, 328, 341, 342, 411, 443, 465, 466, 525, 526, 542, 546, 547, 551, 553, 555, 562, 565, 626, 631, 633, 671, 675, 715, 716, 717, 724, 732, 765, 772, 843, 901, 921, 935, 941, 942, 943, 952, 965, 966, 967 and all bandsmen (021 thru 033).

E5: 073, 074, 105, 171, 191, 192, 224, 323, 328, 341, 351, 411, 422, 461, 466, 467, 511, 513, 522, 524, 525, 526, 542, 551, 562, 631, 633, 635, 642, 643, 711, 716, 717, 724, 762, 763, 764, 765, 767, 768, 772, 843, 845, 942, 943, 952, 965 and all bandsmen (021 thru 033).

TOP SOLDIER . . . Sp4 George Bristow, 505 Transportation Company, was recently honored as Soldier-of-the-Month in The Infantry Center Troop Command. Specialist Bristow is a truck driver in his unit. (Photo by SSgt. Betty Farmer.)

Famed Army Chorus Sets Jan. 31 Concert

The world famous U. S. Army Chorus with its 40 voices will perform at Theater No. 1 Jan. 31 at 7:30 p.m.

All military personnel and their dependents are invited to attend the 90-minute performance which has won applause from coast to coast in every major city and countless colleges and universities across the nation. Admission is free.

Under the direction of Maj. Samuel Loboda, the relatively young chorus has reputation throughout the country.

The chorus, established by the secretary of the Army in 1956, is designed as an important adjunct to the U. S. Army Band.

Into the chorus have been instilled the same exactingly high standards which Gen. John J. Pershing laid down when he founded the band.

Each chorus vacancy that appears attracts many highly talented men to audition.

For nearly a decade preceding the formal organization of the chorus, Maj. Loboda, also assistant leader of the Army Band, had formed and worked with a chorus drawn from regular band instrumentalists with vocal training.

The popularity of the ensemble grew, along with requests for appearances, until scheduling conflicts began to occur, and a new unit was designed, capable of completely independent scheduling as well as supplementing band programs.

UNDER POLAR ICE

In Sept., 1957, the nuclear submarine, Nautilus, traveling under the Arctic ice pack, reached 87 degrees North, farther north than any other ship in history.

THE BAYONET

2nd Infantry Division News

Second To None! World War I World War II Korea

UNITED STATES ARMY STRIKE READY FORCE

Fort Benning, Ga. FRIDAY, JAN. 18, 1963 Page 11

Two Crowned 'Best' NCO, Soldier From 28 Division Unit Candidates

Blue Spader Col. Ponder Assigned G-1

By Bob de Camara

An officer who won the Bronze Star Medal for valor near the banks of Austria's blue Danube during a World War II fire fight is the 2nd Infantry Division's new assistant chief of staff, G-1.

This same officer also taught at an all-Hawaiian high school administered with funds from a princess' estate and went through both the Reserve Officer Training Corps and Officer Candidate School because of a 1942 change in Army policy.

He spent three years in liaison work with industry, maintaining defense security, but likes his present assignment much better. The other has "so little to do with what our fighting divisions are doing."

Of Syracuse University

The "Indianheads'" new G-1, Lt. Col. Lewington S. Ponder, graduated from Syracuse University in 1943 with a Bachelor of Science degree in business administration. Although he had completed four years in the R.O.T.C., a change in its structure, eliminating the traditional summer camp, made it necessary for the colonel to complete O.C.S.

His first assignment after receiving a second lieutenant's commission took him to Camp

(See SPADER, Page 12)

G-1 OFFICER
Lt. Col. Ponder

RECEIVING CONGRATULATIONS UPON SELECTION AS DIVISION'S TOP NCO AND SOLDIER (L-R) Gen. Billingslea, Sp5 Turner and PSgt. Hanson Immediately Following Announcement

By George Aubin

Two highly trained members of the battle-ready 2nd Infantry Division last week were chosen top noncommissioned officer and soldier for 1963.

Before several thousand troops, relatives and friends, a 9th Infantry platoon sergeant and a specialist five from the 2nd Aviation Company, were selected from thousands of division members to bear the titles Noncommissioned Officer-of-the-Year and Soldier-of-the Year.

PSgt. Melvin M. Hanson, Company E, 9th Infantry, the 2nd Division's Noncommissioned-Officer of-the-Year and Sp5 James R. Turner, ground controller operations specialist in the 2nd Aviation Company, the 2nd Division's Soldier-of-the-Year, were called forward from the ranks of 28 candidates to accept the congratulations of Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea, division commander and salutes from their fellow soldiers.

Saluted by Troops

PSgt. Hanson and Sp5 Turner mounted the reviewing stand with Gen. Billingslea and faced toward troops assembled at Wetherby Field for a review. At the command of Brig. Gen. John T. Corley, assistant division commander, troops representing every major unit of the division saluted the two top doers for 1963.

To become the division's two top soldiers, PSgt. Hanson and Sp5 Turner had to undergo a rigid four-phase test in competition with 26 other candidates, each representing the

(See SOLDIER, Page 12)

Col. Sacedote Leaves

Artilleries Mass To Install Leader

By DivArty PIO

The 2nd Infantry Division Artillery honored its old and new commander in a change of command ceremony Monday on Knight Field.

Col. S. E. Sacerdote, who has been on temporary duty as commanding officer of the 2nd Infantry Division Artillery since October 23, 1962, presented the colors to Lt. Col. Ralph K. Jones, who has been serving in the capacity of executive officer since July 5, 1962.

Returns to TIS

Col. Sacerdote returns to his regularly assigned duties as Chief, Associate Arms Group, Command and Staff Department, United States Army Infantry School.

Col. Jones, the newly appointed commander is no newcomer to the 2nd Infantry Division Artillery. He was initially assigned to the 2nd Infantry Division on July 27, 1961, as commanding officer, 15th Artillery. Two months later he was named assistant chief of staff, G-1, for the 2nd Infantry Division, a position he held until being named executive officer, Division Artillery.

Lt. Col. Floyd L. Johnson, who has been named executive officer, was the commander of troops. Units participating in the parade were: Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 2nd Infantry Division Artillery under command of Capt. Robert E. Camp; 12th Artillery, commanded by Lt. Col. Terence W. Huck; 15th Artillery, commanded by Lt. Col. John M. Evans; 17th Artillery, commanded by Lt. Col. Joseph R. Boisvert; 27th Artillery, commanded by Lt. Col. Edwin M. Reid; 37th Artillery, commanded by Lt. Col. John E. Connolly, and 38th Artillery, commanded by Lt. C Francis A. Chance Jr.

Upon termination of the Change of Command ceremony, Col. and Mrs. Sacerdote were honored with a farewell reception in the ballroom of the Main Officers Open Mess.

Scouting 2nd for Singers

The 2nd Division is planning a chorus made up of volunteers from all units in the division.

Anyone interested in joining the chorus is urged to contact, through his unit commander, the division bandmaster for an audition.

The proposed chorus will perform at division functions and by request at unit activities, service clubs and local community affairs.

The new chorus will be built around the existing di-

(See SINGERS, Page 12)

Conquerors' Colonel Bound for Ecuador

By 87th Infantry PIO

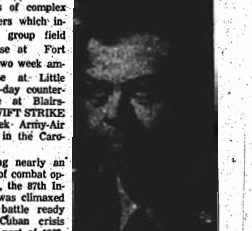
Col. Ralph H. Hughett, who has commanded the 87th Infantry since March 1962, recently received orders from the Department of Army reassigning him as chief of the Military Assistance Advisory Group, (MAAG), Quito, Ecuador.

A battle group formation to honor Col. Hughett's departure is scheduled Thursday. An official party at the main officer's open mess is planned for Tuesday evening. Col. Hughett will depart Fort Benning next Friday. His first stop will be the Military Assistance Institute, Washington, D. C.

Arriving shortly after the battle group returned from a mountainous 10-day field training exercise at Fort McClellan, Ala., Col. Hughett commanded the 87th Infantry through training maneuvers which included a battle group field training exercise at Fort Stewart, Ga., a two week amphibious exercise at Little Creek, Va., a 10-day counter-guerilla exercise at Blairsville, Ga., and SWIFT STRIKE II, a three week Army-Air Force maneuver in the Carolinas.

Upon completing nearly an eight-month bloc of combat operational training, the 87th Infantry's mission was climaxed by assuming a battle ready status for the Cuban crisis during the latter part of 1962.

During Col. Hughett's command, the unit distinguished itself in the division sports program.



REASSIGNED
Col. Ralph Hughett

Soldier

(Continued From Page 11)

best of his unit. The best combined brain with brawn to find the division's two most well-rounded soldiers.

Besides the honor and prestige that went with their selection, Sgt. Hanson and Sp5 Turner received the 2nd Division Certificate of Achievement, a Savings Bond, a Dress Blue Uniform and a transistor radio.

In addition to the selection of the Non-commissioned-Officer-of-the-Year and the Soldier-of-the-Year, the division this year is giving recognition to the 2nd and 3rd place candidates. The 2nd and 3rd place candidates respectively for the Noncommissioned Officer - of-the - Year were PSgt. Donald L. Thames, 1st Infantry and Sgt. John L. Flannigan, rifle squad leader, 87th Infantry. The 2nd and 3rd place candidates for Soldier-of-the-Year were Sp6 Russell Burchfield, fire direction computor, 87th Infantry, and Sp5 Howard L. Gunter, fire direction computor, 9th Infantry.

Other Candidates

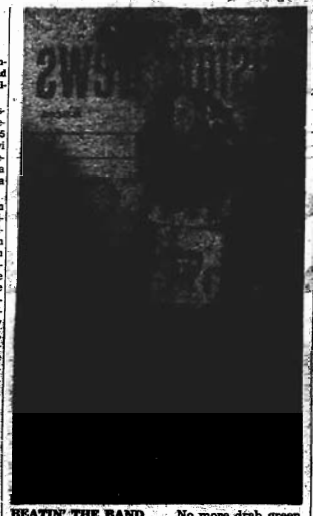
The remaining candidates for Noncommissioned - Officer-of-the-Year were: Sgt. Eddie P. Underwood, rifle squad leader, combat support company, 7th Infantry; PSgt. James A. Dedrick, 38th Infantry; SFC William E. Hughes, chief fire director computor, 12th Artillery; Sgt. Robert J. Muir, reconnaissance sergeant, 15th Artillery; SSgt. John Montgomery, armor crewman, 7th Cavalry; SFC James L. Morrison, platoon sergeant, 69th Armor; MSgt. Harold W. Rampey, battalion operations sergeant, 2nd Medical Battalion; SFC Robert C. Ahlfs, platoon sergeant, 2nd Engineer Battalion; Sgt. Gary Dean, radio teletype operator, 122nd Signal Battalion; Sgt. William A. Gant, team sergeant, replacement section, AG; SFC Walter E. Haralson, assistant intelligence sergeant, and SSgt. Asuncion Candelario, acting Platoon sergeant, 2nd Medical Battalion.

Those remaining candidates for Soldier-of-the-Year were: Pfc. Clarence Brown, combat demolition specialist, 1st Infantry; Pfc. Sam J. Sheen Jr., radio telephone operator, 38th Infantry; Sp5 Walter McFarlen, fire direction computor, 38th Artillery; Sp4 Charles E. Simmons, light and medium field artillery crewman, 37th Artillery; PFC Charles E. Thomas, armor crewman, 7th Cavalry; Sp5 Melvin A. Gaster, tank gunner, 69th Armor; Sp4 Ronald R. Zeller, wheel vehicle mechanic, 2nd Aviation Company; Sp5 Carleton McIntire, tractor operator, 2nd Engineer Battalion; Sp4 David W. Davis, radio relay and carrier operator, 122nd Signal Battalion; and Sp4 Bennie E. Taggle, fire team leader, 23rd Infantry.

Singers

(Continued From Page 11)

vision band chorus made up of 24 band members. The objective of forming this chorus is to have a membership truly representative of the entire "Indianhead" Division, and one which can perform on notice at any suitable occasion.



BEATIN' THE BAND . . . No more drab green pistol belts for the division band! Sp4 David Whitney models their new white pistol belt and music pouch. Coming in the future — a white lanyard.

In Review Tuesday

All Units Parade for Gen. Powell

Retiring Continental Army commander, Gen. Herbert B. Powell, will see troops of all 2nd Infantry Division units parading in his honor Tuesday at Fort Benning.

Assembled as the 2nd Brigade for the general's retirement review, troops of the division will be led by Col. Frederick V. Harris, the division's deputy brigade commander.

All 2nd Division Artillery units will form a march group led by Lt. Col. Ralph K. Jones, division artillery commander. Division Troops units will group under the leadership of Col. John F. Stanley, division trains commander.

The five infantry battle groups will be led by their respective commanders; 1st Infantry by Col. Edgar R. Poole, 9th Infantry by Col. Clifford P. Hannum, 23rd Infantry by Lt. Col. Richard A. Perkins, 38th Infantry by Col. Arlin J. Kobe, and 87th Infantry by Lt. Col. William D. Preston.

The division's 69th Armor and 7th Cavalry will form one march group led by Lt. Col. James T. Kolb, 69th Armor commander.

Capt. Gary D. Collier, S-3 officer for the 7th Infantry, will command the massed colors for the review. Included in this company of 43 different flags will be those of Fort Benning, 2nd Infantry Division, Continental Army Command, Third U.S. Army, Fort Rucker, and separate units at Fort Benning.

Lt. Col. Reid Commander Of 2nd's 27th Artillery

A change of command ceremonial parade was held recently by the 1st Howitzer Battalion, 27th Artillery.

The battalion colors were presented to Lt. Col. Edwin M. Reid, new commanding officer of the battalion by the previous commander Maj. Robert G. Menefee Jr.

After the ceremony coffee and cake were served for the officers and guests of the battalion including Col. Reid's wife, Nell, and their three boys, Stephen, David, and Russell.

Col. Reid came to the 2d Infantry Division from Reserve Officers Training Corps duty at North Carolina State University and was assigned as battalion executive officer of the 13th Artillery. Since then he has served as the S-3 of the 12th Artillery and battalion executive officer of the 27th Artillery where he was promoted to his present rank last month.

After graduating from the Presbyterian College in Clinton, S. C., where he received his B.A. in Economics, Col. Reid became a high school principal and coach, and later played professional baseball. He entered the service in 1941 and completed Officer Candidate Training at Ft. Sill, Okla.

In World War II Col. Reid served with the 310th Field Artillery Battalion, 79th Infantry Division in Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, and Central Europe.

He spent his tour during the Korean conflict with the 7th Infantry Division Artillery in five major campaigns.

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Blue Spader Lieutenant Colonel Ponder Assigned G-1

(Continued From Page 11)

Croft, S. C., where he served as a platoon leader at that replacement training center.

By the next year, 1944, he had joined the 71st Infantry Division's 5th Infantry on Fort Benning's Sand Hill. It was in Europe with the 5th Infantry that Col. Ponder entered combat and won a Bronze Star Medal. At the close of World War II, the 72st Division was deactivated and its soldiers sent home to the states. Col. Ponder stayed on as the regiment's S-3 officer in Salzburg, Austria, with the 5th Infantry, a Regular Army unit on occupation duty.

Col. Ponder left active duty in 1946, returning to the Army in 1948 and duty in Hawaii. From 1948 to 1951, he taught military science in the islands' most unique high school. Set in Honolulu, it was a private, military-type school open only to Hawaiians selected from a broad strata of the islands' society. Students received free tuition, room and board and free clothing as beneficiaries of the last descendent of Hawaii's ruling family, a wealthy princess. Besides basic subjects, and under the terms of the estate, pupils learned the traditions and customs of the islands as well as the Hawaiian language.

For Infantry Course

In 1951, Col. Ponder returned to Fort Benning and the Advanced Infantry Officer Course. Completing this, the colonel stayed on at The Infantry School as an instructor in the weapons department until 1955.

He then went to Korea for a year as S-3 and executive officer of the 24th "Taro Leaf" Division's 21st Infantry.

His next job was at Fort Holabird, Md., in Baltimore, with the "Industrial and Personnel Security Group." Here he coordinated security between the Army and industrial concerns with classified government contracts, checking on civilian employees and helping to keep private industry security conscious.

Col. Ponder left that assignment in 1959 and attended the 10-month regular course at Fort Leavenworth's Command and General Staff College. Following this he became assistant G-1 of the Central Army Group in Heidelburg, Germany, and was called in March 1962 to serve as executive officer of the 1st Battle Group, 26th Infantry in Germany.

Col. Ponder came to Fort Benning for the third time in the fall of 1962 when, under ROTAPLAN, the 2nd Division's 38th Infantry changed places with the 8th Division's 36th "Blue Spaders." Since January 7, Col. Ponder has been the "Second to None's" G-1 officer.

Photography of the home movie, family film variety is the colonel's hobby.

Col. Ponder and his wife, Esther, and two daughters, Carol Lou, 14, and Judith Anne, 10, live at Fort Benning.

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Achievement Certificate Passed to 9th Sergeant

By 9th Infantry PIO

MSgt. Robert A. Davis, 9th Infantry motor sergeant, was presented a Certificate of Achievement recently by Col. Clifford P. Hannum, 9th Infantry commander, at a formation of Headquarters and Headquarters Company.

The Certificate of Achievement was awarded to MSgt. Davis for his outstanding services to the U. S. Army while he served as battalion maintenance sergeant and first sergeant of Headquarters Detachment of the 4th Transportation Battalion in Ludwidsburg, Germany.

Headed Maintenance

He held this post from March 17, 1961 until September 18, 1962, and during this period was responsible for the supervision and operation of the unit's motor pools.

This certificate was awarded by the Seventh U. S. Army Support Command and was signed by its commander, Maj. Gen. William A. Harris.

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Congress Applauded His Daring

BY 7TH INFANTRY PIO

German soldiers launched an attack on Company E, 2nd Battalion, 7th Infantry, pouring over Anzio Beach at 9 a.m., November 11, 1943.

One American soldier, a gunner in Company E, held his position as his rifle company withdrew. What this soldier, PFC Floyd K. Lindstrom, accomplished in the next few moments, earned him national acclaim and the Congressional Medal of Honor.

With enemy fire increasing in his area, as mortar shells exploded and machinegun fire raked his company's deserted positions, PFC Lindstrom raced forward ten yards to a better position, hoisted a 112-pound machinegun to his shoulders and continued over rocky ground with enemy fire only 20 yards away.

He saw the enemy attack might succeed if one machinegun nest were not stamped out. Dropping his own machinegun, the soldier made a frontal assault, armed with his .45 caliber pistol in an up-hill dash. He miraculously escaped from being hit by a continuous chain of automatic fire, rushed on top of the German gunners and shot them to death with his pistol.

PFC Lindstrom was the first 7th Infantry "Cottonbaler" to win the Congressional Medal of Honor in World War II.

Two Lieutenant Colonels to National, Army War College

By Colin Higgins

Two 2nd Division lieutenant colonels are scheduled to leave the division in August to attend war colleges according to a recent announcement by the Department of Army.

ASSIGNED TO WAR COLLEGES
Lt. Col. Jones (L), Lt. Col. O'Donnell

Lt. Col. Edwin T. O'Donnell, assistant chief of staff, G-4, will attend the 1963-64 class at the National War College, Fort McNair, Washington, D. C. Lt. Col. Ralph K. Jones, commander of 2nd Division Artillery, will attend the 1963-64 class at the Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

Arrived From Korea

Lt. Col. O'Donnell arrived in the division in the latter part of 1961 from an assignment in Korea to take command of the 2nd Engineer Battalion. In September 1962 he was assigned to the post of division G-4.

He is a graduate of the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, and has attended both the Engineer Officer Advanced Course and the Command and General Staff College.

His assignments during his years of service include the Armed Forces Special Weapons Project, Military Operations Division, Office of the Chief of Engineers in Europe, and Plans Division, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics, Department of Army.

Lt. Col. Jones was assigned to the 2nd Division in July 1961 as commander of the 15th Artillery. He served for ten months as the assistant chief of staff, G-1, before taking over his present duties in July 1962.

Courses Completed

He is a graduate of the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, and has completed courses at the Command and General Staff College and the Armed Forces Staff College.

His overseas tours of duty have included Europe, India and Pakistan and Hawaii. In 1955 he was assigned to the Office of the Deputy Commanding General of the Continental Army Command.

Lt. Col. O'Donnell, his wife Patricia, and four children, Kathleen, Thomas, Terrie and Kevin, live at Fort Benning. Lt. Col. Jones, his wife, Evelyn, and three children, Patrick, Michael and Nancy, also reside on the reservation.

Staff Sergeants Top Promotions

By 1st Infantry PIO

The promotion board of the 1st Infantry recently announced the promotions of two noncommissioned officers to the rank of staff sergeant. Six men were promoted to the rank of sergeant and five were promoted to the rank of specialist five.

Promoted to staff sergeant were German Torres - Silva, Company B and Jesse L. Yearta, Combat Support Company.

Promotions to the rank of sergeant were received by Peter M. Essl, Company A; David L. Hale, Company E; Richard A. Ballentine, Company E; William B. Richards, Headquarters and Headquarters Company; and James E. Kelly, Headquarters and Headquarters Company.

Leroy Docter Jr., Headquarters and Headquarters Company; James B. R. Warren, Headquarters and Headquarters Company; Edward J. Zegiarski, Headquarters and Headquarters Company; Eugene G. Hulse, Headquarters and Headquarters Company; and Ralph E. Garrison, Combat Support Company, were promoted to the rank of specialist five.

6-Year Enlistment Featured at 26th

By 26th Infantry PIO

In ceremonies held by Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 26th Infantry, Sgt. George H. Floyd of the engineer platoon reenlisted for six years duty.

A native of Boston, Ga., Sgt. Floyd entered the Army in 1954. He completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C., before moving to Fort Belvoir, Va., where he received training in engineer supply.

Before joining the 26th Infantry, Sgt. Floyd served with the 547th Engineer Battalion, Manheim, Germany.

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Transportation's First Sgt. Upped

By 13th Transportation PIO

The first sergeant of Company B, 13th Transportation Battalion was promoted recently to his present rank.

First Sgt. James R. Bryant, entered the service in October 1942, at Camp Walters, Tex. He has been with the 13th since April 1961.

The sergeant attended Airborne School at Fort Benning early in his military career and spent 11 years serving with the 82nd Airborne Division.

4 Times Top Mess

By 38th Artillery PIO

The Division Artillery Best Mess Award has been won by Battery B, 38th Artillery, for the fourth time in nine months.

Mess Sergeant, SFC Frankie Edmiston Jr., in charge since January 1959, won the award for May, August, and September of 1962 and January of this year.

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ORDNANCE TRAINED
Maj. Robert Bower

Cottonbalers Assigned S-4 From Europe

By 7th Infantry PIO

One of a seven-man escort for ordnance supply of the Okinawa Invasion in World War II recently was assigned to the 7th Infantry as S-4.

Maj. Robert J. Bower comes to the "Cottonbalers" from Hiedelberg Post, Germany where he held duties as S-4.

OCS in 1943

Enlisting in the service in 1941, he graduated from Officer Candidate School in April 1943. Maj. Bower was then assigned to the Savannah Ordnance Depot, Savannah, Ill. for three months. From August 1943 to February 1945 he was stationed at ordnance posts in Tex. and Pa.

He departed from the States in 1945 as part of the security detachment aboard one of the ships carrying ordnance material for the resupply of the Okinawa Invasion at Orange Beach on D-day-minus-four. In February 1946 he returned to civilian life remaining in reserve status. In 1947 his branch was changed from ordnance to the infantry. Upon return to active duty in 1951, the major served with the Special Troops in Korea as S-4 from January 1955 to November 1955 when he was assigned to Japan with the 1st Cavalry Division. He departed for Fort Benning to attend the Advanced Infantry Officer Course until May 1957 when he was assigned to Fort Gordon.

The major has been awarded the Army Commendation Medal, Army of Occupation Medal (Japan), certificates of achievement from Fort Gordon and Hiedelberg Post and various service ribbons.

The major's wife, Vera, and daughter, Lynda, reside at 2012 Thomas Ave., Augusta, Ga.

N.J. Native at 38th

By 38th Artillery PIO

A native of South Orange, N. J., has been assigned to Battery A, 38th Artillery as a cannoneer.

Pvt. Samuel Cassie was assigned following completion of training at Fort Sill, Okla., designed to cover the intricate duties of a line artillery team.

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The 'Cottonbalers'

Anniversary Celebrated With Color

The 7th Infantry, the United States Army's most combat decorated unit, celebrated its 151st Anniversary last Friday at Harmony Church.

Commanded by Col. William O. Morgan, the 7th put on a display of equipment and facilities for the many military and civilian guests present. After the invocation by Chaplain (Lt. Col.) J. H. Fiser, division chaplain, the traditional presenting of the unit colors took place with Brig. Gen. Stanley L. Harding, assistant division commander, presenting the colors to Col. Morgan at Battle Group Headquarters. With the assistance of Sgt. Maj. Chester R. Wesierski, Col. Morgan attached the colors to the lanyard while the division band played the National Anthem.

Following the ceremony, an open house took place with refreshments being served in the Headquarters Company mess hall. Military officials in attendance besides Gen. Harding were: Brig. Gen. John T. Corley, assistant division commander, Col. Louis A. Kunzig Jr., chief of staff and Col. William M. Summers, President of the U. S. Army Infantry Board.

After lunch, Col. Morgan, accompanied by General Harding and Corley, toured the battle group area.

The 7th Infantry was formed January 11, 1812 as the 8th Infantry Regiment. The 7th Infantry has fought in every war fought by the United States and has won more than 60 battle streamers for its regimental colors in addition to numerous unit citations and foreign decorations.

Under the leadership of Andrew Jackson during the War of 1812, the 7th first made a name for itself with the defeat of the British at New Orleans. In 1815 the War Department authorized the New Orleans Battle Honor for the 7th Infantry Regiment, allowing it to be the official custodian of the honor, by carrying the Cotton Bale on its Coat-of-Arms. Thus, the 7th gained its nickname of the "Cottonbalers".

The 7th Infantry has fought in the War of 1812, The Mexican War, the Civil War, Indian Wars, the Spanish-American War, the Philippine Insurrection, World War I, World War II and the Korean Conflict.

By 9th Commander

Unit Awards Distributed In Separate Ceremonies

By 9th Infantry PIO

The 9th Infantry monthly awards were recently presented by Col. Clifford P. Hamum, 9th Infantry commander, in separate ceremonies throughout the battle group area.

The Soldier-of-the - Month Award was presented to Sgt. Marion D. Masterson of Company E.

Sgt. Masterson, who is leader of Company D's 106 millimeter Recoilless Rifle squad, entered the Army December 28, 1958, and completed Basic Combat Training and Advanced Individual Training at Fort Benning.

Upon completing Advanced Individual Training he was assigned to the 38th Infantry at Sweinfurt, Germany.

Later he was transferred to Fort Riley, Kan., and in March 1962 he reenlisted and was assigned to" his present post.

The Soldier-of-the-month is chosen by a committee consisting of the battle group sergeant major and the first sergeant of each of the seven companies in the battle group.

The Best Mess Award went to Company C, commanded by Lt. Shane N. Soldato. The mess sergeant at Company C is SSgt. Sylvester J. Livingston.

Selected best driver of the month was Sp4 Jose Gonzales, also of Company C.

Men Alerted On Oversea Levy at 87th

By 87th Infantry PIO

Overseas levies recently announced for men of the 87th Infantry will take 44 members, most in the E-5 and above bracket.

At present 31 of the men have been alerted. Being assigned to the Eighth U.S. Army area in Korea are SSgt. Clyde Hardin, Company A; Sp4 George Greiner, Company B; and PFC Ronald Priest, Company D. The remainder have been levied for Europe.

More than 250 incoming men are expected for assignment with the 87th Infantry to replace projected losses from persons leaving the service in February. Most new men will be from basic training or advanced individual training.

3 'Spader' Lieutenants Promoted

By 26th Infantry PIO

Three lieutenants at the 26th Infantry recently received their silver bars at ceremonies conducted in the office of their commander.

They are Lt. Robert A. Sica, leader of the Combat Support Company, Lt. Charles E. Runkles, executive officer of Company B, and Lt. William G. Allorfer, the assistant adjutant.

Lt. Sica graduated from West Virginia University where he completed the Reserve Officers Training Corps program. He joined the "Blue Spaders" in March 1962 and served as a Weapons Platoon leader in Company D before assuming his present duties.

Lt. Runkles, a graduate of Western Maryland College, Class of 1961, attended the Airborne training course at Fort Benning prior to his assignment to the 26th Infantry then stationed in Baumholder, Germany.

Lt. Allorfer also joined the 26th while in Germany after completing the Infantry Officer Orientation Course at Fort Benning. He served as the battle group personnel officer before assuming his present duties. He is also the battle group information officer.

Chapel Services

PROTESTANT — Sand Hill
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Chapel No. 2, Div Arty Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 3, 52nd Inf Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 4, 9th Inf Area 10 A.M.
Kelley Hill
Regimental Chapel 9 A.M., 11 A.M., Fellowship 6 P.M.

CATHOLIC — Sand Hill
Chapel No. 2, Div Arty Area 8 A.M.
Chapel No. 3, 52nd Inf Area 10 A.M.
Chapel No. 4, 9th Inf Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 5, Div Hqs Area 12 Noon
Kelley Hill
Regimental Chapel 7 A.M., 10 A.M.
DAILY MASSES
Sand Hill Chapel No. 2, Div Arty Area 11:30 A.M.
Kelley Hill Regimental Chapel 11:30 A.M.

JEWISH — Friday
Main Post Jewish Center, 6 P.M.
ORTHODOX
Main Post Chapel No. 3 Commando 10:30 A.M.
Morning Prayer
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Sand Hill Chapel No. 2, Div Hqs Area 8 P.M.
LATTER DAY SAINTS
USAG Chapel 7 P.M. Tuesday
SAND HILL SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30

A 2ND DIVISION MARKSMAN EARNS A TROPHY
Col. R. Montgomery (L) and Winner SSgt. Hoskins

Marksmanship Unit Clinic Won by 1st Inf. Sergeant

By 1st Infantry PIO

The 43rd U. S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit Coaches Clinic held January 7 to 11 by the U. S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit recently announced a 1st Infantry staff sergeant as its top student.

Coming out on top was SSgt. Grant Hoskins of Company B, 1st Infantry, a student in the clinic. Sgt. Hoskins' winning score with the service pistol was 2760 out of a possible 3000 points.

The clinic was held at Fort Benning.

During his shooting career the sergeant has won 63 trophies and 37 medals. Among his medals are two Excellence in Competition Badges, commonly known as the "marksmanship medal," a step toward qualification for the Distinguished Pistol Shooter's Badge.

Sgt. Hoskins has been awarded the master rating by the National Rifle Association of America. He is a certified pistol marksmanship instructor for the association.

The winning sergeant was competing for national honors in the 1961 and 1962 U.S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit Winter Matches. In 1959 and 1960 he was a member of the 1959 and 1960 All Army Rifle and Pistol Teams. He fired in the 1955 and 1956 Armed Forces Far East-Japan Matches.

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87th Heads Award List

Army Commendation Medals were presented recently to 11 former members of the 2nd Infantry Division. The awards cited meritorious service while stationed at Fort Benning.

Cited for awards were eight officers and three enlisted men, with a majority of three having served with the 87th Infantry.

Receiving medals were Capt. John F. Collier, Combat Support Company, 87th Infantry; Capt. George E. Hill, Company B, 23rd Infantry; Capt. Maurice R. Van Meter, Headquarters, 87th Infantry; Lt. Robert C. Lowry, Headquarters, 87th Infantry; Lt. Jesse C. Metcalf, Headquarters Detachment, 2nd Medical Battalion; Lt. Laurence F. Sorini, 2nd Quartermaster Company; CWO Aubrey J. Weibelt Jr., 2nd Transportation Detachment; WO William R. Johnson, Headquarters, 1st Infantry; Sgt. Maj. Donald Moon, Headquarters Detachment, 2nd Medical Battalion; SSgt. Ray E. Rosenbaum, 2nd Transportation Detachment; and Sp5 Robert J. Conklin, 2d Administration Company.

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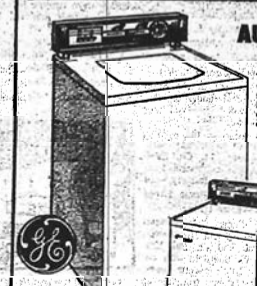
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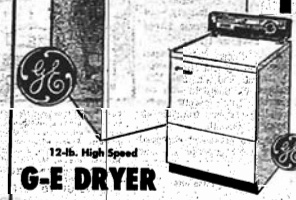
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2nd Infantry Division Society

☆ ☆ ☆ Mrs. Harold W. Roeder, Publicity Chairman, Officers Wives Club ☆ ☆ ☆

Who Are They?

The Ladies of the Big Indianhead

By Lois Foy

The Ladies of the Big Indianhead was organized in October 1958 as the organization for the wives of the noncommissioned officers of the 2nd Division.

The purpose of the club is the study and propagation of subjects, agencies, and influences which tend to develop community responsibility, loyalty to country and higher civilization, as well as a social club.

The Ladies of the Big Indianhead engage in a variety of activities ranging from monthly coffees to bowling to parties for hospital patients.

Monthly luncheons are held at the Sand Hill Noncommissioned Officers' Open Mess on the second Thursday of the month, followed by business meetings on the fourth Thursday of the month at the club house.

Dinner-dances are sponsored quarterly for members and their guests, with all costs being borne by the club. This has been a popular social activity since it was first started in February 1959.

Coffee hours for patients and staff at Martin Army Hospital are sponsored by the club and hostessed by members once a month under the supervision of the Red Cross Ward parties are also held periodically for bed patients at the hospital. Members prepare cakes, candies, etc., for this occasion, and assist patients in playing bingo during the party.

Club members join together once a month and bake cakes for bingo prizes at the Service Club. Bingo at the Service Club began in April 1961 and is held on the last Saturday of each month. Along with the cakes, the club also provides other items for prizes.

Winter and summer bowling leagues are sponsored by the club. The first league was formed in October 1959, and since this time, bowling has been a popular activity among the members.

Easter egg hunt, Halloween and Christmas parties for children of members are provided by the club. Quarters' beautification contest and fashion shows are further examples of the club's activities.

Contributions of time as well as money are made to needy families, Fort Benning Parent-Teachers' Association, Fort Benning Dependent Schools. For two Christmases, members have bought and wrapped gifts for patients at the State Hospital in Milledgeville, Ga. Each year, on the anniversary of the 2nd Division, the Ladies of the Big Indianhead, in conjunction with the 2nd Div Officers' Wives Club, contribute a uniform to the soldier selected as Soldier-of-the-Year.

The clubhouse was acquired in November 1961. Members and their husbands pooled their talents to create an interesting and useful clubhouse. Business meetings, card parties, and other functions are held in the clubhouse.

All wives of Division noncommissioned officers are eligible for membership. Those whose sponsors are overseas, retired or deceased or whose sponsors are assigned to units other than the 2nd Division may also join as associate members.

Club officers were originally elected for a six month term of office until June, 1962, when the constitution was rewritten and the term of office was lengthened to a full year.

Mrs. Gilbert Newman was the first club president. She was followed by Mrs. Edison Wingate, Mrs. L. W. Smith, Mrs. John Popik, Mrs. Robert Harrison and Mrs. Walter D. Hutchko and the present president Mrs. James A. Scott.

TIME TO PACK . . . Preparing to crate her "objets d'art" in preparation for departure with her husband, Col. Ralph H. Hughett, commander of the 87th Infantry, Mrs. Hughett settles affairs at her Fort Benning home. Col. Hughett departs next week for a new assignment as chief of the Military Assistance Advisory Group in Ecuador.

Ladies Hold First Coffee For 1963

Mrs. Richard Tower, Mrs. Warren Griffith and Mrs. William Priest recently hostessed the first coffee of the new year for the ladies of 2nd Aviation.

The event was held in the Normandy Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess. The theme was "Birthdays Through The Year". A luscious pink angel food cake, used as a doorprize, was won by Mrs. Edgar N. Kelley. Mrs. John Jenks poured.

Welcomed to the unit were Mesdames Raymond Murphey, Louis Jones and Ernest Isbell. Mrs. Allen Hammerbeck and Mrs. John Jenks were bade farewell. Guest of the morning was Mrs. Arthur Webb.

Two Host Signal At Country Club

The 122nd Signal Battalion Wives' Club held their monthly coffee recently at the Fort Benning Country Club.

Mrs. R. W. Cannifax and Mrs. R. C. Axtell cohostessed the event. Mrs. Cannifax also poured. The table centerpiece featured a doll wearing a Happy New Year ribbon. Two ceramic pieces were won by Mrs. R. L. McKenzie.

During the business meeting conducted by Mrs. B. J. Nave, outgoing president, an election of officers was held. The new president is Mrs. John E. McIntire.

Mrs. Roberts Lends Home

The home of Mrs. Ken Roberts was the scene of a coffee held by the ladies of the 2nd Engineer Battalion last week.

This was the unit's monthly function and was hostessed by Mrs. Ken Roberts, Mrs. Arthur Howard and Mrs. Larry Lindsay. Mrs. William Casey poured.

Red and white mums adorned the serving table. Colorful rooster figurines were nestled among the trays of refreshments.

A silver tray was presented to Mrs. Warren Richardson upon her departure from the unit.

9th Holds Dinner Party At Supper Club, MOOM

The 9th Infantry, commanded by Col. Clifford P. Hannum, held a dinner party recently at the Main Officers' Open Mess. Honored guests included Brig. Gen. and Mrs. John T. Corley and Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Stanley L. Harding.

Col. and Mrs. Hannum and the honored guests received 9th Infantry officers, their ladies, and guests in the Main Ballroom, and dinner of lobster and steak was served later in the Supper Club.

Other guests of the evening included Lt. Col. and Mrs. Jack Samson. Lt. Col. Samson is deputy commanding officer of the 1st Infantry, and Maj. and Mrs. Bryan Evens Jr. of Division Trains.

After dinner Col. Hannum presented Lt. and Mrs. Joseph D. Bruno and Lt. and Mrs. Robert W. Sheffield with engraved silver cigarette boxes, wedding presents from the officers of the 9th.

He also presented engraved silver baby cups to six new parents. The new parents are Capt. and Mrs. Robert L. Clarke, Lt. and Mrs. Paul B. Ficalora, and Lt. and Mrs. Edge R. Farley.

Adding to the color of the occasion were chrome helmeted color guards supplied by Company E.

A highlight of the evening was a humorous skit entitled "Requiem for a Battleweight" performed by Lt. Farley and Capt. Raymond P. Komaniecki.

Spring Fashions

The trends for women's fashions this Spring look toward beautiful prints, exotic new fabrics, softness of line, and color, color, color.

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Born Atlantan, Mrs. Kehe Returns after 'Best Tour'

BY JAMIE ROEDER

A fairly recent arrival to Fort Benning is the subject of this week's Distaff Profile. Mrs. Arlin Kehe, wife of Col. Kehe, commander of the 26th Infantry, joined us here October 18 when the Kehe family returned home from Baumholder, Germany.

The rest of the family includes nine-year-old Jamie who is in the fourth grade at White School.

BORN IN ATLANTA Mrs. Arlin Kehe

Mrs. Kehe is the daughter of Mrs. William Keller of Decatur, Ga. She was born in Atlanta, Ga. Elizabeth Keller attended high school at Decatur Girls' High and later attended Agnes Scott College and the University of Georgia where she majored in art and history. Upon graduation she received her Bachelor of Arts degree in history. While living in the Atlanta area, Elizabeth was also a professional model.

In April 1948 she became Mrs. Arlin Kehe, wife of Maj. Kehe who at that time was assigned to the ROTC staff of the Atlanta high schools. Since that time the Kehe family has consistently moved every one to two years.

Mrs. Kehe lists reading, decorating and cooking as her favorite special interests. While at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., she was a member of the International Group and as such headed the committee which published a collection of international recipes. When hobbies were mentioned Mrs. Kehe quickly stated that she loves to go shopping and likes to play golf. She added that she plays golf, but does not play too well.

Organizations at Fort Benning to which Mrs. Kehe belongs include the 2nd Infantry Division Officers' Wives Club, the 26th Wives' Club, and the Gray Ladies.

"Talking about military posts here and abroad, Mrs. Kehe believes that the tours of Germany and at Fort Leavenworth were her favorites. The Kehes were in Germany from 1960 to 1962 when the colonel was assigned first in Heidelberg and later received command of the 26th Infantry Battle group at Baumholder.

Another foreign assignment was Hawaii from 1954 to 1956. At this time the colonel returned to Hawaii with the 25th Division when they finished their tour in Korea. He commanded a battalion in the 35th Infantry. Waiting impatiently in California was his family who soon joined him for this tour on "the Pearl of the Pacific."

69th Meets For Coffee

Ladies of 69th Armor held their January coffee in the home of Mrs. Robert C. Culverhouse in Columbus last week.

Mrs. Culverhouse hostessed the event and Mrs. Thomas McKitrick, a new arrival to the battalion, poured for the guests. The serving table was highlighted with an arrangement of artificial sweet peas accented with live English ivy.

Newcomers to the battalion were Mrs. Thomas McKitrick and Mrs. Eldon L. Beavers. Guest at the morning function was Mrs. Joseph D. Kelly.

AT THE MONTHLY COFFEE . . . The ladies of Division Trains held their monthly coffee recently at the home of Mrs. John F. Staples (left). Guests attending the coffee hosted by the ladies of the 702nd Ordnance were, from left, Mrs. Richard Walpole, Mrs. Thomas Smith, and Mrs. Philip Taft.

At Rota Service Center

They've Found Friends Working Together

Wives of 38th Infantry officers and enlisted men are paying a price for being separated from their husbands, receiving in exchange something that can hardly be measured in terms of dollars and cents.

Officers and enlisted men of the 38th Infantry are due back in the Spring from their six-month tour in Europe. In their absence their families inaugurated the Rota Family Service Center, a building located at Fort Benning with the aim of helping wives in whatever need might arise. Together, wives of officers and enlisted men have expanded this to a meeting place for coffees, business meetings and special activities.

One of the benefits this center has been to wives is the friendship it has inspired. Mrs. Maurice C. Holden, wife of the 38th Infantry commander, stated, "The wives have come to know each other and enjoy being together. This is particularly true of enlisted men's wives." Many of these wives have found a closeness and kinship with families like their own, temporarily deprived of husbands and fathers.

One element of this kinship was evident in a Christmas party sponsored by the family service center.

Dependents and children of the 38th met December 22 at the center's building 1101 in the Old Hospital Area. Committees of the ladies with Mrs. Byron W. Wamble and Mrs. Edgar R. Miller as chairmen, arranged and prepared the party. Over 150 dependents and children gathered for the event. Mrs. Dennis J. Harron was in charge of decorations.

The party began with group singing of Christmas Carols led by Mrs. Harry Peyton. Singing was followed by Christmas Movies, and the highlight of the party was the arrival of their Santa Claus, distributing candy stockings and gifts.

Serving cupcakes, cocoa and coffee to the assembled families were Mrs. William T. Wade, Mrs. William A. Regan and Mrs. Ismael Rangel. Movies were taken by Mrs. Dolph Brown and Mrs. Wayne Barnes. These movies will be shown to officers and enlisted men of the unit upon their return to the U. S.

During the holiday season the 38th Infantry center sent several baskets of food and toys to the needy. Martin Army Hospital received stockings filled with candy for children hospitalized during the holidays.

An enthusiastic group of NCO and enlistedmen's wives met recently for a monthly coffee when it was decided to form a 38th Infantry Noncommissioned Officer's Wives Club to carry on after husbands return from Germany. Election of officers will take place in February.

The wives also planned company coffees and luncheons to be held in homes during the coming months.

Hosting the group for this coffee were Mrs. Marcus A. Hayes and Mrs. Dolph C. Brown.

The NCO and enlistedmen's wives extended a warm welcome to all 38th Infantry wives to join them February 14 at 10 a.m. for the monthly meeting at the Rota Center.

Trains Uses Staples Home

The Medical Battalion ladies of Division Trains hostessed the January coffee held in the home of Mrs. John F. Staples. Mrs. Staples also poured.

Welcomed to Division Trains were Mrs. Lon Alexander and Mrs. John McCay from 13th Transportation, Mrs. John Hamilton and Mrs. Robert Spurling from the Medical Battalion and Mrs. George Armstrong, wife of the Division inspector general.

Guest at the event was Mrs. Benjamin S. Silver from the 23rd Infantry who gave a brief talk on the Protestant Women's Guild.

Ice-Cream Snowballs

At least one hour before serving, scoop ice-cream into almost roubd ball shapes with a small ice-cream scoop. Place shredded cocoanut on wax paper and roll the ice-cream balls in it until they are thickly covered. Place them in the freezing trays of your refrigerator and store to keep them firm. One quart makes about six snowballs.

Farewell Coffee Given by 23rd

Lt. and Mrs. Curt S. Peterson were given a farewell dessert coffee by Lt. Col. and Mrs. Benjamin S. Silver, executive officer of the 23rd Infantry, recently. The evening function was held in the Silvers' home at Ft. Benning.

Lt. Peterson was assigned as company commander of the Combat Support Company and is leaving for a Far Eastern tour of duty. Special guest of the evening was Mrs. Lucien Keller, wife of Col. Keller, battle group commander of the 23rd Infantry.

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TOKEN OF ESTEEM . . . Receiving a Certificate of Achievement is Lt. Col. Jack E. Compton (L), former assistant chief of staff, G-1, presented by division commander, Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea. The departing lieutenant colonel served as 2nd Division adjutant general prior to his assignment as G-1 officer.

. . .and From Europe

Air-Lifts Climax Chopper Training

By 38th Infantry PIO

BAUMHOLDER, Germany —Rifle companies of the 38th Infantry last week completed three days of intensive helicopter training.

Each company made practical use of the H-34 and H-37 helicopters by air - lifting troops and equipment 15 miles from the Baumholder Post area to a training area and back again.

Preliminary training before the actual helicopter operations took place included practice loading, unloading, and sling and hook-up procedures.

Units were trained to have aircraft loaded with troops and equipment and in the air in just 40 seconds time and unloaded 20 seconds after touchdown in another area.

MY ACHING TRUCK! . . . Identification tags come in handy scraping ice off windshield of PFC Dillard Perkins' truck. Freezing rains coupled with fog last week nearly ended vehicle movement for the Germany-stationed 38th Infantry.

BEST IN 38TH
Sp4 Foy Smith

Sp4 Smith Picked Top 38th Trooper

By 38th Infantry PIO

BAUMHOLDER, Germany —Sp4 Foy D. Smith, Company E, 38th Infantry, has been named battle group Soldier-of-the-Month.

Sp4 Smith is an 81 millimeter mortar squad leader in Company E and recently graduated from the 8th Infantry Division Noncommissioned Officers' Academy as a distinguished graduate.

Longtime Member Reenlists for Six

By 38th Artillery PIO

A longtime member of Battery A, 38th Artillery, reenlisted recently for an additional six-year tour of duty.

SSgt. David P. Spears was administered the oath of enlistment by Capt. William F. Doherty, Battery A commander. The noncommissioned officer is a graduate of Basic Airborne School and the 2nd Infantry Division NCO Academy. He has been with the battery since 1960 and completion of a tour of duty in Germany.

He is a section chief of a self - propelled 105 millimeter Howitzer section.

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Basketball Starts Monday

Tournament Will Match Eight Major Unit Squads

By Bob de Camara
2nd Division Sports Editor

When the weather's crisp, it's time for football; but when the air gets cold as ice and everybody moves indoors, then the sport is — BASKETBALL.

Another season of 2nd Division tournament basketball is scheduled to begin on Monday evening with all eight major unit teams competing. Entries are: the 1st, 9th, 23rd, 29th and 87th Infantry Battle Groups; 122nd Signal, representing the separate Battalions; Division Trains; and Division Artillery.

Round Robin

Set up the same as last year, the tournament will consist of two single round robins. In this arrangement, each team plays every other team once in each round robin. In the event two teams tie for first place in the first or second half, one game will be played to determine the half winner.

The winner of the first round will meet the winner of the second round in a three-game playoff for the 1963 division championship, unless, of course, the same team wins both halves of the tournament.

Currently in the basketball top spot are the 1962 champions, the 87th's "Conquerors."

By now all unit teams should be conditioned, practiced and ready to roll. Following football season, the units began company level basketball competition. These tournaments serve two practical purposes. First, they provide athletics for more members of a unit than a division tournament does. And secondly, they give coaches a good chance to see what material they have available for division ball while getting the players in shape.

Twelve members, including coach and manager, are allowed for each unit team competing in the division basketball tournament. Names have been summitted to the Special Service officer by the required date (January 14), and since then, the players have been getting experience practicing together and setting up offensive and defensive patterns.

Rules Clinic

On Tuesday, Special Services held a basketball clinic for coaches and officials to go over the rules and conduct of the games. The games will be governed by the official basketball regulations of the National Collegiate Athletic Association. Twenty minute halves will be used in the games.

New uniforms for each team entered in the division contest will put sparkle on the hardwood courts. The uniforms consist of two jerseys and a pair of trunks in the unit colors for each player.

A complete schedule of the tournament games has been published and distributed to the units by Special Services. All basketball games will be played in the evenings at the Kelley Hill and Harmony Church Field Houses.

PLAYMAKER . . . In Germany, Russell Anderson (12), the 38th Infantry's playmaker, nets two points in game against 504th Airborne Infantry.

'Marnemen' Even Record In Basketball

By 38th Infantry PIO

BAUMHOLDER, Ger— is the 8th Infantry Division Basketball Tournament, the 38th Infantry is all even with a won and lost two record.

Splitting the opening weekend series of the tournament, the "Marnemen" downed the 1st Battle Group, 18th Infantry, 80-62 in their first game only to be edged 61-60 the following day. Recently the 504th Airborne Battle Group defeated the 38th 98-89, but the ROTAPLAN unit turned the tables in the following day's encounter, beating the 504th 79-71.

Russell Anderson and Bob Marshall each are averaging 20 points a game to pace the 38th's scoring attack. Daryl Brost and Joseph Clune, who have pulled down a lion's share of rebounds, and Bennie Scott, another steady performer, round out the starting five for the Marnemen.

STOLEN BALL . . . As he did many times in the 38th Infantry's twinbill basketball bout with the 504th Airborne Battle Group in Baumholder, Germany, Bob Marshall (14) slyly steals the ball and races down court.

9th Infantry Basketball Team Ready for Games

The 9th Infantry basketball team, coached by Sgt. Norman D. Edmunds, is in full swing and practicing daily.

A determined and high spirited squad of men, full of drive, comprise the Manchu team.

With only three men returning from last year's team the "Manchus" are almost a completely new aggregation. No bold predictions are being made about the forth-coming season by the 9th Infantry cagers, but you can rest assured that they will be in there driving and hustling all the way from the first whistle to the last.

"We smell championship," says Coach Edmunds, "and we also want to taste it. We'll have a hustling, sharp-shooting, fast-moving team. All the teams in this tournament are well represented, and it will be a fight to the finish for the championship."

Team members include Raymond Flemtng and Frederick Byers, both of Company A, Stanley Moose, Robert Cline, Thomas Ware, Northern Brown, and Darrel Skubinna of Company A; Richard McCormick of Company C; John Underwood and Harold Dawson of Company D; Walter Young and Charles Foley, of Company E; and Cliff Billingslea, Joseph Godfrey, and Walter Ford of Combat Support Company.

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SPORT NEWS

TOP SCORER . . . Bob Marshall (14) keeps right on scoring with this two points against 504th Airborne Infantry. Marshall and other 38th "Marnemen" keep up 2nd Division's good name in overseas sports.

2nd Division Officers' Wives Bowling

Team Standings	Won	Lost
Markers	42	18
Swift Spikes	32½	28½
Odd Balls	32	28
Ten Pins	29	31
Totem Bowlers	27½	32½
May Bees	19	41

2nd High Games . . .
Reva Harman 180, Betsy Dryer 174, Marguerite Boles 165, Ann Dunaway 160, Peggy Perkins 147, Norma Freeman 147, Muriel Swango 146, Edith Peabody 141, Mollie Hannon 141, Judelle Sessions 140, Minnie Bussey 140.

2nd High Series . . .
Betsy Dryer 501, Reva Harman 488, Marguerite Boles 472, Muriel Swango 419, Minnie Bussey 404, Julbelle Sessions 399, Ann Dunaway 394, Mollie Hannon 394, Dottie Hamilton 390, Cathy Matheson 383.

CLEMSON COACH

Lt. George Krajack who last winter coached the 87th "Conquerors" to a 13-1 record in division basketball and the division championship is now assistant basketball coach at Clemson College.

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Responsible Citizens Needed to Curb National Crime

BY DAVID M. WINKLER

Blaring out from newspapers recently were these items: "Killer of Three Gunned Down in New York;" "Yule Holdups Net Robbers $257,000;" "Girls Critical, Janitor is Held;" "2 Killed, 1 Injured in Market Holdup;" "Policeman Assaulted by Crowd at Beach Brawl;" "Boy 16, Leads Police on 100 mph Chase."

These headlines make tragic reading, but the tragedy of it all is really ours. The tremendous responsibility of the suppression and prevention of crime does not only belong to law enforcement agencies. It is the responsibility of each and every decent citizen to do all that is possible to stem the tide of our ever increasing crime rate.

No More Sitting Back

We can no longer sit back and view with disinterest the plight of a neighbor on our block or a businessman in our community who has become the victim of a criminal act. For each criminal act perpetrated against an individual is an act against all of society.

Crime might be likened to a cancerous growth, which if allowed to spread will not only effect a single individual, but will affect entire communities. Webster defines a cancer as "anything bad or harmful that spreads and destroys." However, one could easily supplant this definition for that of crime. No one can overlook the possibility of it spreading and destroying the youth of our nation if we allow it to go uncheckd.

In the words of J. Edgar Hoover, "It is a strange fact that many Americans have a detached attitude toward crime. They are seldom concerned with the plight of their neighbors who have been victimized by vicious criminals or the tremendous responsibility of the local law enforcement officer who is the nation's first line of defense against the predators of our society.

"Too often brutal crimes arouse only the emotions of morbid curiosity or mild sympathy for the victims instead of indignation and certed action against lawbreakers whose greed for easy living is matched only by their utter contempt for human life and rights."

The Statistics

How can decent law-abiding citizens overlook the fact that in 1961 a murder was committed every hour; a forcable rape every 33 minutes; an aggravated assault every four minutes; a robbery every six minutes? The tragic statistics of crime go on and on. It must be remembered that crime affects the whole public and not just the rights of an individual.

Mr. Hoover summed it up well when he said, "This country's citizens must awaken to the fact that the war on crime is not just the battle of the law enforcement officer. Every citizen has a stake when hoodlums prowl the streets brazenly cavalting atrocities which appall even veteran police officers.

"No one is immune to the attacks of depraved murderers, robbers, sex offenders and kidnapers. Our local law enforcement officers are a small patrol when compared with the Army of lawbreakers roaming America.

"Often the law enforcement officer's battle is a lonely one; too frequently the citizens who should be his allies are indifferent and apathetic. When the local policeman, the public's defender, is himself protected by the citizens he serves, then will criminals learn that law and order in this nation will never give way to the gunmen of the underworld."

38th Soldier Cops High Honors While in Europe

By 38th Infantry PIO

BAUMHOLDER, Germany — Sgt. Marle C. Strole, Company E, 38th Infantry, was named honor graduate at 8th Infantry Division Noncommissioned Officer Academy commencement exercises held at Baumholder recently.

Sergeant Strole amassed a total of 903 points out of a possible 1,000 to lead the 57-man graduating class.

Shortly after the graduating exercises, during which he received a gold watch along with his diploma, the 24-year old team leader was presented his sergeant stripes.

Sp4 Foy D. Smith, also of Company E, 38th Infantry, received his diploma as a distinguished graduate for obtaining the third highest grade in the class. Sp4 Smith is a squad leader in the Weapons Platoon of Company E.

Thirteen 38th Infantry personnel were graduated from the NCO Academy.

Capt. Powers Promoted In Ceremony at 1st Inf.

By 1st Infantry PIO

Recently promoted to the rank of captain was Capt. Bryon L. Powers in promotion ceremonies held at 1st Infantry headquarters.

Lt. Col. Jack Samson, deputy battle group commander pinned the insignia on the new captain's lapel.

Members of the battle group and fellow officers were present to congratulate Captain Powers.

A native of Highland Park, Mich., Capt. Powers is a graduate of Central Michigan College, Mt. Pleasant, Mich., where he received his bachelor degree in business administration.

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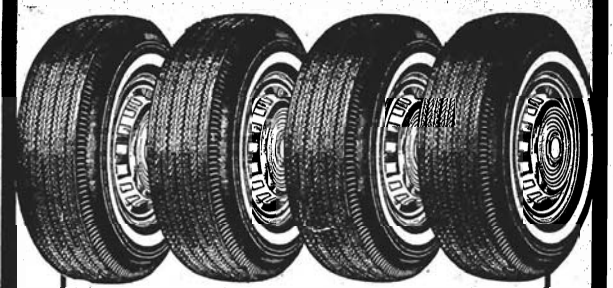

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Shough's Sports Scope

By Pete Shough

In Coronado, Calif., a 15-man rules committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association approved the biggest major change in college football in 10 years.

The change, the renewal of the free substitution rule, is probably the most longed for by college coaches. The new rule means the return of the specialist teams, the strictly defensive unit or offensive unit known in the 1940s and early 1950s.

Under the old rule many a coach stayed awake at night trying to concoct a way to get the best defensive player he had in years into action without hampering his offensive unit by removing a shifty-fast back that doesn't care the least for defensive. Now, the way is finally open to him.

Of course, the new rule has two stipulations, as all liberal rules must, and these are the limited substitution policy on fourth-down plays, and plays where the ball changes hands, such as punts or fumbles. During that time, a coach is only permitted to send in two players, preferably specialists, such as a punter and center.

The committee took another step to speed up the game as they voted to reduce the number of timeouts from five to four.

It remains to be seen how the new rule will take effect. It is my contention that the traditional campus football powers will be even stronger, with more players getting into action. More teams will be boasting of 20 or 30, and possibly even 40 letter-men returning next year. Teams will definitely be come highly specialized machines, with offensive and defensive units developed for only one purpose.

Such teams as Alabama, LSU, Georgia Tech, Mississippi, and the South's other big powerhouses of the college ranks will probably be the teams where the change is noticed the greatest. The reason behind this being the terrific defensive teams the Southeastern Conference and other southern independent teams can field. Free substitution will permit an even greater emphasis on defense or offensive offense, which ever the team prefers.

Swimmers Ballet Team to Resume Rehearsal Plans

Following a month's vacation, the Fort Benning Youth Activities water ballet team will resume weekend rehearsal schedules.

Second Lt. Reuben A. Garwood Jr., team coach, stated that the team will undergo reorganization. The entire team will be broken down into squads by age groups, with each squad presenting a show on a monthly rotation basis.

Present members as well as any persons wishing to join the troupe, as prop hands, coaches, painters or musicians are requested to be present at Briant Wells Field House on Jan. 19 at 4 p.m.

Any additional information can be obtained by calling Lt. Garwood at 545-2991.

3 Baseball Pros Conduct Clinic

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Baseball clinics will be conducted by three baseball officials in the Pacific area during February.

Kenneth W. Burkhart, Robert P. Doerr and David M. Ferriss will present the clinics in Hawaii, Okinawa, Japan and Korea.

Fast-Breaking WACs Defeat Rucker Girls

Playing before a capacity crowd at the Briant Wells Field House, Fort Benning's "cagerettes" defeated the Fort Rucker WAC basketball team 70-33 to remain undefeated this season.

Sparked by the shooting of Harriette Blankenship and Josephine Grassia, the cagerettes took a commanding 19-8 lead in the first quarter. At one point, the Benning WAC's scored 10 straight points while the Fort Rucker girls, unable to find the shooting range and unable to cope with the fast-breaking Benning team, fell even further behind as the half drew to a close.

Behind 44-16 at the half, Rucker employed a zone defense but to no avail, as the cagerettes poured through their defenses on layup shots and fine ball handling.

The third quarter saw the Benning girls in complete control with a 59-21 lead. Collye Gray and Myrtle Gray set the pace for Benning as they outscored Rucker, 11-10, in the last quarter and the final score ended with the Benning WACs ahead, 70-33.

High scorer for the Benning team was Harriette Blankenship who netted 25 points with Josephine Grassia hitting for 21 points.

The cagerettes will be seeking their third straight victory when they travel up to Fort McClellen, Ala., Saturday.

Last year, Fort McClellan's WAC team won top honors in the service women's basketball division. They have no record as yet this year.

Three Teams Crowd the Top Slot As Action Moves Into Third Week

29th Infantry, TSB, Medics Tie for Lead

By PFC Lee Zani

The Student Brigade, 428th Medics and the 29th Infantry swept into a three-way tie for first place as the second week of play came to an end in the Major Unit Basketball League.

The three teams kept pace with each other by winning their last outing to remain unbeaten with identical records of two wins against no defeats.

In Monday night's action, the Infantry Center Troop Command had to go into overtime to down a fired-up 10th Artillery club before pinning them with their first defeat. Outplayed and outmanned during the whole of the first half, the Artillerymen found themselves on the short end of a 37-17 score.

As the second half started, the 10th went into a full court press and midway in the final period TICTC's lead was sliced to four points. Back-to-back points by Barnett and Colson for the 10th tied the score at 46-46 as the buzzer ended regulation play.

The overtime was controlled by TICTC as they built up a 53-48 lead and ran the clock out holding on to a 58-50 victory. Top scorer for TICTC was Bob Farley, who netted 20 points.

29th Infantry Undefeated

Action last Friday night saw the 29th Infantry remain undefeated in two games as they trounced the 151st Engineers by a score of 110 to 61.

Playing a zone-type game effectively, the 29th took the lead in the first minute of play and ran up a 56-32 halftime lead.

After intermission, Coach Martin's boys continued their pressure, building up a 56-point lead in the final period and handing the Engineers their second straight defeat.

Jim Norsworthy, from Campbellton, Fla., was high man for the evening, hitting 17 field goals and dropping four out of five from the free throw lane for 38 points. Teammate Artie Bain came on strong in the second half netting eight field goals to end his night's play with 27 points.

In the second game, the 428th Medics remained in a three-way tie for first place as they downed the 58th Infantry 78-65.

Behind at half-time 44-34, the 58th put on a strong bid to overcome the Medics and narrowed their lead to six points. Bob Johnson of the Medics then hit for five consecutive points to put the game out of reach of the Infantrymen.

George Bell was top scorer for the 428th with 34 points. Bob Davenport and Stanley Trayborn both scored 16 points for the 58th.

In last Wednesday's action, the Medics had to overcome a 33-28 halftime lead by The Infantry Center Troop Command before pulling away with a 76-62 victory. Harold Deane and George Bell led the way for the Medics with Bell hitting for 24 points and Deane closing out the night with 20 points.

TICTC was in control until the last two minutes when Edmund Standbury's two layups put the Medics out in front. TICTC's high scorer was Hudson Ray who netted 16 points.

In the nightcap, the 29th Infantry-behind the torrid shooting of Richard Shull-dropped the 58th Infantry 77-67. Shull hit for 23 points helping the 29th to pull away late in the final period after a nip and tuck battle. Artie Bain came on strong during the second half scoring 14 points and ended the night's play with 19 points for the 29th.

Bob Davenport and Stanley Trayborn both scored 16 points for the 58th Infantry.

LEINERBER (R) BLOCKS A SHOT
428th Medic's Mills Drives In

SCUBA DIVER . . . Tommy Hawkins, son of Maj. and Mrs. S. W. Hawkins and a member of the Fort Benning Scuba Club, emerges from the pool at Briant Wells Field House after a practice water entry from the diving board. Hawkins is equipped with standard scuba equipment including wet suit, swimming fins, face mask and a tank of compressed air. The practice session was at a recent club meeting when eight new members received "Scuba Tabs" after completing the necessary training.

VOLLEYBALL ACTION

The 183rd Chemical Platoon defeated the 72nd Engineers in the 197th Infantry's inter-brigade volleyball league, 15-9 and 15-8. The game was the first of the 197th Infantry Brigade's season.

Better Bowling

GET GOOD APPROACH . . . It's how you approach a matter that counts most. This also applies to bowling. It doesn't matter how many steps you take during the approach, for that is up to you. However, certain things should be done during the approach. First comes pushaway, enacted during first step, for the most part. Second, the ball hits bottom of downswing at the end of the first step. Third, the ball starts the backswing on second step. Fourth, the ball reaches the top of backswing on third step. Fifth, the ball comes forward on fourth step, as left foot slides to the foul line. This is good bowling form, and all pros will use some variation of it.

GEN. LIPSCOMB VISITS . . . Maj. Gen. Thomas H. Lipscomb (R), deputy commanding general for material development, U.S. Army Combat Developments Command, talks with Col. Kenneth E. Eckland, commanding officer, U.S. Army Infantry Combat Developments Agency, during a recent visit to the post. The two-star general was oriented on facilities at The Infantry Center.

2,500 Acres of Recreation Area Are Offered at Callaway Gardens

PINE MOUNTAIN, Ga. — Since its opening in 1952, the ever growing Callaway Gardens here has attracted thousands of Fort Benning personnel and their families.

Callaway Gardens is one of the most complete resort complexes in the United States and its 2,500 acres hold a wide variety of recreational facilities with something to entertain every member of the family.

Located a convenient 90 miles north of Columbus on U. S. Highway 27, Callaway Gardens offers a beautybound 18-hole golf course, a 175-acre fishing lake, quail hunting on a separate 1,000-acre preserve, all-weather tennis courts and the scenic splendor of the Southern Highlands, in which the gardens are located.

More than 15 miles of paved drives wind around the big lake and past 11 smaller feeder lakes. Along the drives, some 15-20,000 plants are placed each year and at any season of the year. There are numerous horticultural features to capture the eye.

Botannical Tour

A Gardens Greenhouse offers visitors a botannical "tour of the world" with a wide variety of tropical and subtropical plants gathered from the four corners of the earth. Here also the horticultural work of propagation, cross breeding and hybridization is carried out.

Near the Greenhouse is the serene Ida Cason Callaway Memorial Chapel, a non denominational chapel for the use of Gardens visitors for prayer and meditation. An organ concert is played each Sunday afternoon from 3 until 5 p.m. and is proving to be one of the most popular events at the gardens.

The Meadowlark Flower section has numerous walking trails, easily graded and well charted, where specimens of each plant are clearly labeled. Here is one of the world's largest collections of hollies and a wide variety of azaleas, rhododendrons and wild flowers.

Historical Cabin

In this section too is the 150 year-old authentic log cabin which is completely furnished in the style of pioneering days in Georgia.

A bird study trail is in the Meadowlark Flower area and the gardens is an official bird sanctuary, with over 190 species having been counted at various times. A great number of waterfowl makes the small lakes their winter home, including a flock of Canadian Geese.

Accommodations are in the 171-unit motel or in 79 family-style cabins, which are fully equipped for housekeeping. Meals are served in the motel dining room, which features many gardens specialties and traditional Southern cooking.

In mid-April, Robin Lake with its fabulous sand beach, opens for a full summer of swimming, boating, water skiing and other water sports.

In mid-June, a daily water ski show and daily performances by the famous Florida State University Circus add additional excitement to the beach facilities. Hundreds of picnic tables are located in the pine woods around the lake and the unique dining pavilion offers light lunches.

Reservations may be made by writing or phoning Callaway Gardens, Pine Mountain, Ga.

West Pointer Joins Engineers

An airborne tour as an enlisted man concluded by an appointment to the U. S. Military Academy at West Point is part of the background of 1st Lt. Henry H. Covington, new commander of Company D, 577th Engineer Battalion.

Lt. Covington entered the Army in 1953 and served as an enlisted man with the 101st Airborne Division. In 1955 he received an appointment to the academy.

He succeeds 2nd Lt. Donald R. Kasher who is soon to be released from active duty.

Your Dental Health

Brushing Is Useless Unless Method Right

By Lt. Col. H. W. Merchant

Did you brush your teeth after lunch today? Do you brush after each time you eat?

If the answer is yes, did you get them clean? You think so. Do you know so? Do you really know how to brush? Did your dentist ever show you?

Many people overbrush and undercleam through no fault of their own. We dentists have been negligent in this area and have not taught as many people how to brush as we should. Just buying a toothbrush and some paste and brushing the way you would scrub floors is not quite correct.

There are several ways of brushing which can be correct. A correct way for one person is not necessarily correct for another. One person may need a soft brush; for another the dentist may recommend medium or hard.

Except for the benefits of stannous fluoride in the toothpaste found acceptable by the American Dental Association, all toothpastes and powders are just about equally effective. More important than what paste or powder you use is how effectively your brush. To know this it is necessary to use a special solution or tablet. These tablets with proper instructions on their use are available at each of the dental clinics at Fort Benning. They may be had for the asking.

Individual help and instruction on proper tooth - brushing is also yours for the asking. If you need a decay prevention treatment too, ask your dental officer. We are only too glad to help your prevent dental disease.

In some respects your teeth are like a gun. Given proper care a gun will last a lifetime. Neglect it, fail to clean it and take care of it, and it will quickly become unless. Given proper care your teeth will outlast you. Neglect them and you can only keep them in a box.

If you have questions about your dental and oral health which you would like answered in this column, address them to Preventive Dentistry Officer, Dental Section, USAIC, Fort Benning, Ga., or telephone 545-7741.

'Oasis City' In Berlin Is Toured By Gen. Watson

NEW YORK (AFPS)—Maj. Gen. Albert Watson II, former U.S. Commandant in Berlin and now Commanding General of the Third Army, personally said goodbye to the 183 inhabitants of Berlin's little enclave at Steinstuecken.

Gen. Watson and West Berlin's Mayor Willy Brandt flew in a helicopter to the little community within East Berlin surrounded by barbed wire fences.

Steinstuecken has been the target of Communist harassment for more than 10 years.

Americanism Contest Set

Fort Benning Chapter No. 8, National Sojourners, is sponsoring its annual Americanism Contest.

The program, supported by the Fort Benning Dependent Schools System, is participated in by all eight grade students in the post schools.

Grady E. Tolle, principal of Faith School, is the School Committee chairman for the subject, "How I Feel When I See My Flag." Each student will receive an appropriate grade in civics and English courses for the papers.

The five best papers as determined by a school teacher committee will be presented to the local Sojourners Chapter. The Sojourners will select the winner and four runners-up in an open judging tentatively arranged for April 5.

A total of $105 in U.S. Savings Bonds and cash will be awarded to all five of the finalists.

In addition, the five students, their parents, and other guests will be honored with an informal dinner, also sponsored by the Fort Benning Sojourner Chapter, for the presentation of prizes.

WEEKLY SPECIALS!
USDA Grade Good
Side of Beef . . lb. 54c
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10-12

Ledger-Enquirer Newspapers

YOUNG CHARITY WORKERS . . . Donating the entire proceeds of a play they wrote and produced for the benefit of the American Red Cross are (L to R) Robin and Barbara Galer, daughters of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert F. Galer, and Deborah Merritt, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Bruce Merritt. Accepting the donation — 75 cents — is Harry L. McCulloh Jr., Red Cross field director here.

Young Actresses Give to Charity

A unique contribution was made recently to the American Red Cross here when three small girls donated the entire proceeds of an original play — 75 cents — to the organization.

Entitled "The Princess Who Found Out," the play was written by Deborah Merrit, nine-year-old daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Bruce Merritt, in collaboration with Barbara Galer, 7, and Robin Galer, 6, daughters of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert F. Galer.

The girls made costumes, rehearsed, advertised the play and produced it in the Merritt living room.

Fifteen children attended the show at five cents per ticket. When the young actresses had taken the last curtain call, they wrote a letter to the Red Cross with nickels, dimes and quarters taped to the lower margin.

With the salutation, "Dear Red Cross," the girls explained how they earned the money and closed with "We hope the money will help the Red Cross." Each girl signed the letter.

The visit to the Red Cross office developed into another dramatic episode for the young ladies, where they presented the donation to Harry L. McCulloh Jr., field director here.

In his acceptance speech, McCulloh said, "We appreciate the sense of responsibility that prompted you girls to put on the play to earn this money for the Red Cross. With such devotion as that in your hearts, I am sure that as you grow up your lives will continue to be a blessing to others."

Vet's Benefits Are Exempt From Taxes

All veterans' benefits are exempt from federal and state income taxes and need not be listed on income tax reports, Georgia Veterans Service Director Pete Wheeler advised this week.

The same rule applies whether the benefit is received by the veterans or by his widow, children, or parents and is exempt whether it is in the form of compensation, pension, educational benefits, or GI insurance claims or dividends.

Other persons who claim recipients of veterans benefits as dependents, however, must include these benefits in computing whether they furnished more than one-half support of the dependent, as required.

Payments made on GI life insurance premiums are not deductible. Interest earned by dividends left on deposit is also taxable, but the dividends themselves are not.

Benefits received from the Veterans Administration also should not be confused with the regular salaries of service men, reservists, or National Guardsmen, which are subject to the same income tax as other income.

Veterans and others over age 65 or who are blind are also reminded that they are entitled to double exemption, as are all citizens in this group.

NEWLY ASSIGNED

First Lt. John F. Whittington of Shawnee, Okla., has been assigned to the Communications Department of The Infantry School where he will be a member of the Applied Communications Committee.

Air Force Rents Ground Station

NEW YORK (AFPS) — A transportable ground communications station has been leased by the Air Force from the International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. It is expected to provide valuable experience in space communications to the military well in advance of development of a military communications satellite system.

Using the transportable transmitter - receiver station, military communications men will learn to exchange messages through communications satellites by arrangement with NASA and the commercial companies involved.

The program is expected to satisfy a need for operational experience in the communications satellite field. It will provide valuable data on the problems of using satellites for communications support.

Tax Refund Is Payable In Bonds

WASHINGTON (AFPS)— Income taxpayers who are expecting refunds from the Internal Revenue Service may now elect to take their refunds in the form of Series E Savings Bonds.

When the taxpayer signifies he wishes the E Bond return he usually will get both bond and check returns. Internal Revenue personnel will issue the smallest possible number of the highest denomination bonds and send the taxpayer a check for any balance of a dollar or more.

Taxpayers have been asking about the possibility of the Bond type of return for a number of years. It was made possible when the Treasury Department installed new high-speed data processing equipment to handle the 1962 tax returns.

Tax forms 1040 (long) and 1040A (short) have been arranged to provide an extra space in which taxpayers may elect Savings Bonds for their refunds.

The Treasury Department feels that both the Government and the citizen will profit by utilizing this new service.

Instructors' School Opens '63 Marksmanship Season

By Sp4 Ron Claxton

More than 100 hand-picked shooters recently kicked off the Third Army's marksmanship year here when they attended the 1963 rifle and pistol instructors' school sponsored by the Third Army marksmanship Training Unit.

The students, who represent all posts of the Third Army area, the Alabama, Florida and Puerto Rican National Guards, are receiving the highest quality instruction the Army can provide by utilizing personnel of the Army Marksmanship Training Unit (AMTU).

"Marksmanship and coaching techniques of the M-1 rifle and pistol, including the centerfire and .45 caliber pistols, were stressed in this clinic," Maj. James O. Duke, commander of the Third Army Marksmanship Unit, said.

Spread Knowledge

"Upon completion of the course," the major added, "The alumni will be expected to spread their newly acquired knowledge throughout the lower echelons of their parent units."

In essence this course is the beginning of a chain reaction which starts at Army level and works its way down to the company "rank and file," he explained.

With the ending of the lower level clinics, which give a large percentage of Third Army personnel a greater insight to the Army's basic skill, marksmanship, a chain reaction begins again but from the opposite direction, the commander stated.

This time it starts at the company level with the emphasis on marksmanship skill brought out in competitive matches.

Starting at the company level, the matches go from the lowest to the highest level which includes the Third U.S. Army Rifle and Pistol Matches; the U.S. Army Championship Matches, both held at Fort Benning, and finally the National Rifle and Pistol Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio.

Turning to his own unit, Maj. Duke explained how the most proficient shooters in his Army area would participate in after the Third Army Matches and then would be selected to represent their Army area in the All-Army matches which pits six Army area teams and two overseas commands against one another.

Represent Army

The U.S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit in turn draws its firers from the best found in the All-Army championships and takes them as representatives of the Army against the other services and thousands of civilians in the National Matches.

The Third Army unit, although losing its most proficient marksmen, will still enter a team in the National Matches. This is done to further train and to allow the remaining shooters to compete for the Distinguished Badge for Excellence-in-Competition.

The instructors' course, held here Jan. 7-11, consisted of the nucleus of the Third Army's hopes in the marksmanship years to come. Each graduating member received a certificate of successful completion.

Among the recipients of the coveted certificate were three members of the Muscogee County Police Department and a representative of the Palmetto and Hialeah Pistol Club of Florida.

Lt. Col. McClain Attends Course

Lt. Col. Wallis E. McClain, commander of the 2nd Battalion (Composite), 10th Artillery, 197th Infantry Brigade, recently departed the post for Fort Knox, Ky., to attend the Senior Officers Preventive Maintenance Course, at the Army Armor School.

ICDA Hosts Two In Recent Visit

The Infantry Combat Developments Agency was visited recently by representatives of the Communications Electronics Combat Developments Agency, Fort Huachuca, Ariz., and Office of the Chief of Research and Development, Department of the Army, Washington, D. C.

Maj. Bernard P. Matthey represented the CECDA and presented a briefing on the Random Access Discreet Address System (RADAS) to interested officers from the Infantry Board and Communications Department of The Infantry School.

Maj. David A. Beckner, representing the Tropical and Desert Branch, Environmental Sciences Division, OCRD, was primarily concerned with ICDA's role in formulating desert warfare doctrine for Infantry units from squad to brigade level.

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YMCA

The Armed Services YMCA, 14 W 11th Street in Columbus is open daily from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., and continuously from 9 a.m. on Friday to 11 p.m. on Sunday.

Friday — Decorating party with music and dancing, 7:30 p.m.; Dormitory accomodations available after 9 p.m.

Saturday — Orchestra dance, 8:30 p.m., Robert E. Lee's Birthday Dance; Dormitory accomodations available at all times.

Sunday — Morning coffee and java club, 9 to 11 a.m.; Church call, 10:45 a.m.; Home hours, 3 p.m., Record concert; Fellowship suppers, 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., sponsored by GSO Group II.

Monday — Chess club, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday — Dance instruction, 7:30 to 8:15 p.m., Instructors: GSO members; Record hop, 8:30 p.m., special.

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AT THE Movies

THE MUSIC MAN, starring Robert Preston, Shirley Jones and Buddy Hackett, is bursting at the seams with a breath-taking whirl of high-stepping harmonies and sidesplitting shenanigans. A fast talking traveling salesman storms into an Iowa town early in the century and sets out to sell the townspeople instruments and uniforms for a boy's band. The combination Pied Piper and con man promises to instruct the band himself—although he doesn't know a note of music!

USO

The club is open until 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. except Saturday when it is open from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. The following events are scheduled at the 9th Street USO Club in Columbus this week.

Friday — D.J. record dance, 8 to 12 p.m.; Teen-age and adult roller skating, 7 to 10 p.m. All military and dependents invited regardless of age.

Saturday — D.J. Top-Hit Record Ball, 8 to 11 p.m.; Roller skating, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.; Military and dependents only.

Sunday — Pop corn party, 2 p.m.; Coffee and do-nut call, 11:30 a.m.; Make USO your first stop before and after church. Pinochle tournament, 3 p.m.; Classical music hour, 4 p.m.; Talent show or singsong at 8:30 p.m.; Buffet snacks, 5:30 p.m.; served by Trinity Episcopal Church. Roller skating, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Monday — Pop corn party, 8 p.m.; Slide night-bring your color slides and enjoy arm-chair travel tours. Other informal activities, pool, ping-pong, cards, T.V.

Tuesday — Talent time, 8 p.m.; Try-outs for talent show on Sunday night. If you play the guitar, saxaphone or any instrument sing, dance. . .Head for the USO. Gala Squares square dance, 8 p.m.

Wednesday — Servicewives' roller skating, 1 p.m. Midweek dance, 8 to 10 p.m.; Roller skating 7:30 to 10 p.m. Military and dependents only.

Theater 1

Friday — DAYS OF WINE AND ROSES
Saturday — 30 YEARS OF FUN
Saturday (Matinee) — SMILEY GETS A GUN
Sunday - Monday — THE MUSIC MAN (Late show Saturday at 11 p.m.)
Tuesday — PRESSURE POINT
Wednesday — FIVE GATES TO HELL
Thursday — TWO FOR THE SEESAW

Theater 2

Friday - Saturday — WALK ON THE WILD SIDE
Sunday — WALT DISNEY'S MOON PILOT
Monday — GIRL WITH A SUITCASE
Tuesday - Wednesday — DAYS OF WINE AND ROSES
Thursday — 30 YEARS OF FUN

Theater 5

Saturday — TARAS BULBA — Admission Rates — Adults—50c Children — 25c.
Sunday — PANIC IN THE YEAR ZERO
Thursday — PRESSURE POINT

Theater 6

Friday Saturday — WALT DISNEY'S MOON PILOT
Sunday - Monday — TWO FOR THE SEESAW
Tuesday — 30 YEARS OF FUN
Wednesday - Thursday — THE MUSIC MAN

Theater 7

Saturday — DAYS OF WINE AND ROSES
Sunday — TARAS BULBA—Admission rates — Adults — 50; Children — 25c.

Theater 9

Saturday — WE'LL BURY YOU
Sunday — DAYS OF WINE AND ROSES
Tuesday — THE GREAT CHASE
Thursday — TARAS BULBA — Admission Rates — Adults 50c; Children — 25c.

New Schedule Set at Theaters

As of Jan. 17, Theaters 5 and 9 will have new show schedules as follows:

Theater 5 — One showing on Sunday, Monday, Thursday and Saturday at 7 p.m. There will be no matinee on Sunday.

Theater 9 — One showing at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday. Matinee on Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Saturday will have two performances at 6 and 8 p.m.

The above show schedules will be in effect until further notice from the Theater Office.

TELEVISION

Television was first developed in the 1930s in laboratories with principal patents going to Vladimir Zworykin and Philo Farnsworth, who developed it independently.

NCO Club Events Planned

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

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Pepperoni	.60c	90c	1.30	1.75
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Ground Beef	.60c	90c	1.30	1.75
Anchovie	.60c	90c	1.30	1.75
Green Peppers	.60c	90c	1.30	1.75
ALL THE WAY (Includes 4 Items)	90c	1.45	1.90	2.50

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Television Programs

WEEK OF JANUARY 18

WTVM Schedule Next Page

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
January 18, 1963
FRIDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:45 Sports
7:50 Farm News
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LaLanne Show
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete and Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News
3:30 The Millionaire
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Colonel Chick and Bozo The Clown
6:00 Broken Arrow
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News, Walter Cronkite
7:30 Rawhide
8:30 Route 66
9:30 Alfred Hitchcock
10:30 Eyewitness
11:00 News, Weather, Sports
11:30 Movie 3

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
January 19, 1963
SATURDAY

7:25 Invitation for Tomorrow
7:30 Chattahoochee RFD
8:00 Western Theater
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Alvin & The Chipmunks
10:30 Mighty Mouse
11:00 Adventures of Rin Tin Tin
11:30 Roy Rogers Show
12:00 Sky King
12:30 Ft. Benning Reports
12:45 Telescope
1:00 Robert Trout News
1:30 Saturday Matinee
3:00 Gale Storm Show
3:30 Championship Bowling
4:30 Wrestling
5:30 Grand Ole Opry
6:00 International Show Time
7:00 Mr. Ed
7:30 Jackie Gleason
8:30 The Defenders
9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
11:00 Fabulous Feature Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
January 20, 1963
SUNDAY

7:55 Hymnscription
8:00 Wally Fowler Show
9:00 TV Gospel Time
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Lamp Unto My Feet
10:30 Look Up And Live
11:00 Services from First Baptist Church
12:00 The Big Picture
12:30 Washington Report
1:00 Sunday Matinee "If I Had My Way"
2:30 Sports Spectacular
4:00 Gale Storm Show
4:30 Championship Bridge
5:00 Amateur Hour
5:30 G.E. College Bowl
6:00 The Twentieth Century
6:30 Password
7:00 Biography—
8:00 Ed Sullivan Show
9:00 The Real McCoys
9:30 G-E True Theater
10:00 Candid Camera
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 CBS News with Eric Sevareid
11:15 The Big Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
January 21, 1963
MONDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 *Jack LaLanne Show
9:30 *At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Beachcomber
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 *Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Millionaire
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Colonial Chick
6:00 Yogi Bear
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 To Tell the Truth
8:00 I've Got a Secret
8:30 Lucille Ball Show
9:00 Danny Thomas Show
9:30 Andy Griffith
10:00 Loretta Young
10:30 Shannon
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Sports
11:25 Weather-Doug Wallace
11:30 Beachcomber

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
January 22, 1963
TUESDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LaLanne Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love Of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition - David Lea & Eleanor Whitelow
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Millionaire
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Col. Chick & Bozo
6:00 Wyatt Earp
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Marshal Dillon
8:00 Lloyd Bridges Show
8:30 Red Skelton
9:30 Jack Benny Show
10:00 Garry Moore
11:00 Night Edition—David Lea
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Man From Interpol

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
January 23, 1963
WEDNESDAY

6:00 Pioneers
6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LaLanne Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Millionaire
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Colonel Chick
6:00 Pioneers
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 CBS Reports
8:30 Hazel
9:00 The Hillbillies
9:30 Dick Van Dyke
10:00 U.S. Steel Hour
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Not For Hire

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
January 24, 1963
THURSDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LaLanne
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Millionaire
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Colonel Chick
6:00 Huckleberry Hound
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Case of the Dangerous Robin
8:00 Perry Mason
9:00 Twilight Zone
10:00 The Nurses
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast—Sports
11:30 Pioneers

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
January 18, 1963
FRIDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
6:55 Sign On
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Yours for a Song
12:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 Channel 9, Midday News, Markets and Weather
1:20 Bulletin Board (Live)
1:30 Jane Wyman Presents
2:00 Merv Griffin
2:55 NBC News
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap
6:15 The Rebel
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 Gallant Men
8:30 Flintstones (ABC)
9:00 I'm Dickens—He's Fenster
9:30 77 Sunset Strip
10:30 Hennessey
11:00 ABC News Final
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
January 19, 1963
SATURDAY

8:30 Rockin' with The Dance
9:30 Raff 'n Reddy
10:00 Kiddie Circus (Live-SOF)
11:00 Fury (NBC)
11:30 Top Cat
12:00 Bugs Bunny
12:30 My Friend Flicka
1:00 Theater Nine
2:30 Challenge Golf
3:30 Pro Bowlers Tournament
5:00 ABCs Wide World of Sports
6:30 Winston Churchill: The Valiant Years
7:00 TBA
7:30 Bonanza
8:30 Mr. Smith Goes to Washington
9:00 Lawrence Welk
10:00 Fight of the Week
10:45 Make That Spare
11:00 Premiere Theater

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
January 20, 1963
SUNDAY

8:45 Sign On
9:00 The Growing South
9:30 Western Theater
10:30 This Is The Life (SOF)
11:00 First Presbyterian Church Service (Live-Remote)
12:00 Junior Achievement
12:30 Movietime
2:00 Directions '63
2:30 Adlai Stevenson
3:00 The Third Man
3:30 Californians
4:00 Premiere—Shell's World of Golf
5:00 Premiere - Major Adams: Trailmaster
6:00 Father Knows Best
6:30 The LaFerres (Tape)
7:00 Our Man Higgins (Film)
7:30 The Jetsons
8:00 Sunday Night Movie
10:00 Empire
11:00 Hong Kong
12:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
January 21, 1963
MONDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Yours for a Song
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 Ch. 9 Midday News, Market & Weather (Live)
1:20 Bulletin Board (Live)
1:30 Jane Wyman Presents
2:00 Merv Griffin Show
2:55 NBC News
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
6:00 Wanted: Dead or Alive
6:30 ABC Evening Report
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Review
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7:30 The Dakotas (Premiere)
8:30 Rifleman
9:00 Stoney Burke
10:00 Ben Casey
11:00 ABC News Final
11:10 Local News & Weather-Gordon Alderman
11:25 Local Sports-Chuck Nichols
11:30 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
January 22, 1963
TUESDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Yours for a Song
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 Channel 9 Midday News-Gordon Alderman; Markets-Merrill, Lynch; Weather-Penny Leigh (Live)
1:20 Bulletin Board-Tom Fallin
1:30 Jane Wyman Presents
2:00 Merv Griffin
2:55 NBC News
3:00 Queen For A Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
4:30 Discovery
4:55 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap O'Hap Show
6:00 The Deputy
6:30 ABC Evening Report
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Combat
8:30 Hawaiian Eye
9:30 Untouchables
10:30 Sid Caesar Special
11:00 ABC News Final
11:10 Local News & Weather
11:20 Sports Report
11:30 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
January 23, 1963
WEDNESDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Yours for a Song
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 Ch. 9 Midday News, Market & Weather (Live)
1:20 Bulletin Board (Live)
1:30 Jane Wyman Presents
2:00 Merv Griffin Show
2:55 NBC News
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
6:00 Silent Service
6:30 ABC Evening Report
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Special—"Hollywood: The Fabulous Era"
8:30 Going My Way
9:30 Ripcord
10:00 Naked City (ABC)
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:10 Local News & Sports
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
January 24, 1963
THURSDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 Hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Your For A Song
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 Ch. 9 Midday News, Market & Weather
1:30 Jane Wyman Presents
1:20 Bulletin Board
1:30 Jane Wyman Presents
2:00 Merv Griffin Show
2:55 NBC News
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
5:45 All Pro Scoreboard
6:00 Trails West
6:30 ABC Evening Report
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Ozzie & Harriet (ABC)
8:00 Donna Reed (ABC)
8:30 Leave It To Beaver
9:00 My Three Sons (ABC)
9:30 McHale's Navy (ABC)
10:00 Premiere
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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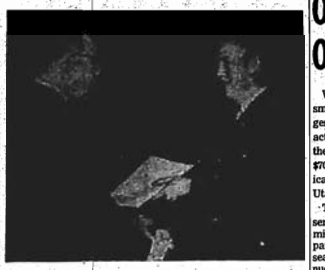
TOP TSB TROOPER . . . Sp4 Jimmy J. Walls, 2nd Student Battalion, The Student Brigade, receives an electric shaver from Col. Otto R. Koch Jr., TSB commander, for winning the Soldier-of-the-Quarter award. Sp4 Walls was selected by a board of non-commissioned officers. Behind Col. Koch are the third and fourth place winners in the contest, PFC John C. Verbeck (L) and Sp4 James A. Wright.



LT. EADS (R) CONGRATULATED
By Col. Richard W. Keyes

Lt. Eads Is Honor Grad Of Infantry School Class

Second Lt. Billy G. Eads graduated Infantry Officer Orientation Course, Class No. 8, 2nd Student Battalion, The Student Brigade, recently with top honors. Lt. Eads completed the eight-week course with the highest overall average in his class, 93 percentile.

Brig. Gen. Royal Reynolds Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School, congratulated the class on the completion of the course and introduced the speaker for the graduation exercises, Col. Richard W. Keyes, commanding officer of the Infantry Brigade. Col. Keyes commended the class on their efforts throughout the course and presented the honor graduate with his graduation certificate.

Speaking to the graduating body, Col. Keyes said the class had been exposed to some of the finest training in the world, in preparation for their first duty assignment. This training, he said, would prepare the students for most situations that arise during the early part of their careers.

"This is not the last school training you will take," Col. Keyes continued, "And you will have to do much studying in order to keep up with current developments."

Col. Keyes stated that it is good to think about the distant future when an officer retires, but you must keep up with all facets of the present career before you can start on another one. This, Col. Keyes concluded was the one most important for the present.

Second Lt. C. Keith Grant Jr. was presented a silver trophy for winning the Military Stakes Competition. The Military Stakes award is presented for the highest proficiency on a practical test covering most of the subjects presented to students attending the Orientation Course.

The award was presented by Col. Keyes.

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Observatory Opens in Utah

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — A small dynamite charge triggered close by was used to actuate recording devices of the Defense Department's $700,000 Uinta Basin Seismological observatory near Vernal, Utah.

The opening of the new observatory marked another mile-stone in the Defense Department's program for research methods to enforce a nuclear test ban.

The Uinta Basin observatory is the third of its kind, with the fourth slated for dedication early in 1963.

The first such station was built in 1960 near Lawton, Okla., and the second was opened in 1962 near Baker, Ore.

History Course Offered

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The United States Armed Forces Institute (USAFI) has announced a new course, History of the Middle East (A 469). It is similar to residence courses in Middle Eastern history given by civilian institutions.

The new course is the only correspondence course in this subject available in the United States.

USAFI describes it as an up-to-date study of the lands, peoples, culture and institutions of the lands stretching across North Africa and Western Asia from Morocco to Afghanistan.

The course will soon be available to command Education Centers.

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THE BAYONET
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Copter Crews React Courageously During Viet Nam Air Assault

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Latest reports of recent battle action in South Vietnam reveal courageous acts by U. S. Army helicopter pilots and crew members in rescuing downed personnel.

In one operation Vietnamese troops were airlifted to the objective area in four waves, each involving 10 CH-21 copters carrying troops and five UH-1's providing fire support with machine guns and rockets.

The first wave landed and unloaded without incident. The second and third were delayed about an hour and a half by ground fog in both loading and landing zones. When these two waves did reach their landing zones, no ground fire was encountered and no enemy contact was made.

About 30 minutes later, a Civil Guard battalion in the area made contact with Viet Cong troops. The 120-man mobile reserve force was then committed to assist in the action and was landed by the fourth wave of helicopters.

Heavy Fire

As unloading and takeoff progressed, heavy small arms and automatic weapons fire broke out from dug-in and camouflaged troops in a nearby woods. All helicopters were hit but all except one got away. Another made a forced landing in a secure area about a mile and a quarter from the battle area.

Meanwhile, the five UH-1 Iroquis helicopters were strafing the Viet Cong force with aerial machine guns and rocket fire.

The major helicopter losses resulted from three determined efforts to rescue the crew of the one CH-21 which was downed.

The first CH-21 to reach the disabled helicopter was hit while picking up the crew and could not takeoff.

A UH-1 then attempted to rescue the two downed crews. On its final approach the Iroquis lost its blade, crashed and was demolished. One crew member was killed in the crash and the pilot was injured.

A third rescue effort resulted in damage to a CH-21 which was able, however, to proceed to a secure area for landing.

Only one of the helicopters participating was a permanent loss. The downed CH21's were expected to be flying again the following day. The Iroquis, although a total wreck, will be recovered and salvaged for parts.

The hard-core Communist battalion engaged in this operation is expected to be ineffective for sometime since more than 100 Viet Cong were killed.

Use of helicopters to provide transportation for Vietnamese forces will continue as a primary means of pressing offensive operations against the Viet Cong. Experience has shown that such operations permit penetration of otherwise inaccessible areas and deprive guerrilla forces of the initiative.

In 1962 U. S. Army aviation units flew over 80,000 sorties in support of operations in VIETNAM, about one-half of which were combat support missions. From Jan. 1 to Nov. 30, 1962, 115 U. S. Army aircraft were hit by ground fire. Only nine of these were shot down.

'It's a War' Zuckert Says Of Viet Nam

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — "This is not a ground war, not an air war . . it's a war..." Secretary of the Air Force Eugene M. Zuckert made this statement about the Vietnam conflict at a press conference following his recent tour of U.S. Air Force installations in the Pacific and Southeastern Asia.

Secretary Zuckert visited Air Force units in Japan, Korea Taiwan, Okinawa, Hawaii, the Philippines, Alaska and Guam as well as South Vietnam and said he was impressed with the far-flung mission of the U.S. Air Force and the splendid job it was doing.

Good, But Small

He said the South Vietnamese Air Force was good, but small, and he felt the work the U. S. Air Force was doing to help train it justified the recent expansion of U. S. special air warfare.

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63 CORVAIR Monza, Air Conditioning, Powerglide, R&H	$2686	$2194
63 CORVAIR 2-Door, Radio & Heater	$2006	$1684
61 CHEVROLET Greenbrier Station Wagon	$2006	$1595
60 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. Powerglide, R&H	$1560	$1295
58 FORD Fairlane 500 4-Dr. Fordomatic, R&H	$1306	$1244
61 RAMBLER 2-Dr. S/shift, Radio & Heater	$1395	$1195

DESCRIPTION	REG. PRICE	DISCOUNT PRICE
60 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. V8, Powerglide, R&H	$2460	$1145
60 CORVAIR 4-Dr., Powerglide	$2460	$1089
59 CHEVROLET Pickup Truck	$1260	$995
59 FORD Falcon Ranchero	$1260	$994
59 PONTIAC 2-Dr. H'top, Radio & Heater	$1260	$984
59 CHEVROLET Biscayne, Heater	$1260	$984
56 CHEVROLET Panel, Heater	$960	$695

VICTORY DRIVE LOT

DESCRIPTION	REG. PRICE	DISCOUNT PRICE
61 FORD Galaxie 2-Dr., H'top, Air Conditioned	$2006	$1750
62 CHEVROLET Parkwood Station Wagon	$2695	$2595
60 IMPALA 4-Dr. Sed. V8, Powerglide	$2695	$2195
63 CORVAIR Monza 4-Dr. Powerglide	$2695	$2050
62 BEL AIR 4-Door Sedan	$2060	$1995
62 CHEVY II Nova 400 4-Dr. Sed. Air Conditioning	$2260	$1995
61 BEL AIR 4-Dr. Sed., Powerglide, Air Conditioning	$2060	$1750

DESCRIPTION	REG. PRICE	DISCOUNT PRICE
61 GMC Station Wagon, Radio & Heater	$2306	$1050
59 IMPALA 2-Dr. Hardtop, V8, Powerglide	$1660	$1395
59 CHEVROLET Impala Wagon, V8	$2460	$1395
57 BUICK Special 2-Dr. Hardtop	$960	$695
60 VOLKSWAGEN Sun Roof	$1260	$1195
59 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Dr. Sed. 6 cyl., Overdrive	$1260	$1150
60 RAMBLER Standard Commuter	$1260	$1050

PHENIX CITY LOT

DESCRIPTION	REG. PRICE	DISCOUNT PRICE
62 CHEVROLET Bel Air V8, Powerglide, R&H	$2460	$2095
62 CORVAIR Monza 2-Dr. Powerglide, R&H	$2900	$2050
61 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. 6 Pass. Wagon	$2260	$1895
63 CHEVROLET ½ Ton Pickup, Long Wheel Base, R&H	$2060	$1700
59 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Bel Air, Powerglide, R&H	$1760	$1495
60 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Wagon, Auto. Trans., R&H	$2560	$1245
61 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Dr. Sed. Real Clean	$1460	$1195

DESCRIPTION	REG. PRICE	DISCOUNT PRICE
61 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Dr. W-Tone, Radio & Heater	$1460	$1195
59 MERCURY Monterey, Fully Equipped	$1460	$1095
60 CHEVROLET Pickup Truck, ½ Ton	$1260	$1045
59 CHEVROLET 2-Dr., Heater & Powerglide	$1260	$995
59 DODGE Coronet 2-Dr. H'top, S/shift, V8	$1360	$995
59 FORD 4-Dr. Wagon, 6 Pass. V8	$1260	$895
59 FORD Cust. 300 4-Dr. 6 cyl. Real Clean	$1260	$895

62 VOLKSWAGEN
Sun Roof, Radio & Heater
$1495

59 CHEVROLET
Parkwood Station Wagon
$1295

58 FORD
2-Door Hardtop
Extra Nice
$795

62 IMPALA
Convt. Powerglide, W-Tires, R&H. White with Blue Interior.
$2644

62 CHEVY II
Convt., 5/Tron., W-Tires, R & H. Black with White Top.
$2189

60 IMPALA
Convt., Powerglide, P/Steering, W-Tires, R&H., White, Aqua Interior.
$1795

62 BEL AIR
4-Dr. Sed., Powerglide, W-Tires, R&H.
$1995

60 CORVAIR
4-Door 700'
$1195

61 FORD
2-Door Galaxie Hardtop
$1895

DOWNTOWN LOT

DESCRIPTION	REG. PRICE	DISCOUNT PRICE
57 CHEVROLET 2-Dr., S/shift, Radio & Heater	$900	$694
57 BUICK Station Wagon, Dyn., R&H	$900	$694
57 LINCOLN Auto. Trans., Full Power, R&H	$900	$684
57 FORD Fairlane 500 4-Dr. Fordo., R&H	$760	$594
56 CHEVROLET 2-Dr., Powerglide, Radio & Heater	$700	$545
56 BUICK 4-Dr., H'top, Dyn. Radio & Heater	$700	$494
56 OLDS 88" 4-Dr., Hyd. Radio & Heater	$700	$484

DESCRIPTION	REG. PRICE	DISCOUNT PRICE
53 FORD Panel, Heater	$500	$394
55 MERCURY 2-Dr., Radio & Heater	$500	$345
54 FORD S/shift, Radio & Heater	$400	$255
54 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr., Radio & Heater	$300	$175
62 CORVAIR Monza Cpe., R&H. Sport	$2460	$2194
51 PONTIAC 4-Dr., Radio, & Heater	$200	$94
59 PLYMOUTH Wagon, Air Conditioning	$2460	$1695

VICTORY DRIVE LOT

DESCRIPTION	REG. PRICE	DISCOUNT PRICE
60 FALCON 2-Door Sedan, '	$1260	$1050
59 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Sed., 6 Cyl. Powerglide	$1360	$1050
60 FALCON 2-Door Sedan	$1260	$995
60 JEEP Station Wagon	$1260	$950
59 FORD Custom '300' Sedan	$1060	$850
59 DODGE Coronet 2-Door Sedan	$1060	$850
58 CHEVROLET 4-Door Sedan	$1060	$850

DESCRIPTION	REG. PRICE	DISCOUNT PRICE
58 CHEVROLET Pickup Truck	$950	$845
58 CHEVROLET Station Wagon, 6 Pass., Powerglide	$1800	$795
58 FORD Fairlane 500 4-Dr. H'top	$900	$695
56 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. Sedan	$760	$550
56 BUICK Special 2-Door Sedan	$800	$450
55 CHEVROLET Bel Air, V8, Powerglide	$800	$450
55 FORD Convertible	$760	$395

PHENIX CITY LOT

DESCRIPTION	REG. PRICE	DISCOUNT PRICE
57 CHEVROLET Sedan Delivery	$1000	$795
59 FORD Business Coupe, V8, S/shift, Clean	$900	$795
57 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Sed. Powerglide, R&H, Clean	$900	$795
57 BUICK 2-Dr. H'top., Dyn., R&H, P/Steering	$900	$795
58 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Dr. Powerglide, R&H	$900	$795
57 FORD 4-Dr. H'top, Fairlane 500, Air Conditioned	$960	$795
57 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Dr. Powerglide, R&H	$900	$695

DESCRIPTION	REG. PRICE	DISCOUNT PRICE
58 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. Sedan	$900	$695
56 CHEVROLET Bel Air, 4-Dr. 1 owner, View set of V-Tron. Extra Nice	$900	$600
56 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. Powerglide, R&H, Clean	$800	$495
55 FORD 4-Dr. Sed. Fordomatic, R&H	$500	$395
56 PLYMOUTH Auto. Trans., Radio & Heater	$800	$395
53 FORD Wagon, Fordomatic, Radio & Heater	$200	$195
50 MERCURY 2-Dr., Radio & Heater	$200	$125

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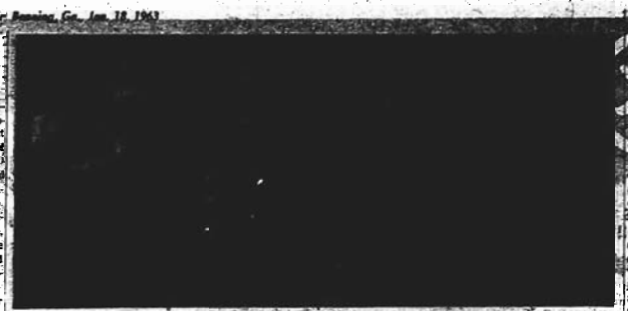
Generator Is Planned

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The construction of a ship-mounted nuclear power plant that will become part of STRAC (Strategic Army Corps) forces has been authorized by the Army Corps of Engineers.

Designed to provide electricity to military units ashore, the 10,000-kilowatt plant will be housed in a reconditioned and rebuilt Liberty ship, the Walter F. Perry.

When completed the power plant will have a generating capacity capable of supporting a community of 20,000 and will require a crew of 10 to operate.



RE-UP PLAQUE AWARDED . . . Receiving the 151st Engineer Group's Re-Enlistment Plaque for December from Col. Mahlon E. Gates, group commander, (second from R), is SSgt. Hassel Estep, re-enlistment NCO for Company C, 577th Engineer Battalion. Observing the presentation are 1st Lt. Kenneth B. Jobe (L), C Company commander, and Lt. Col. William K. Jordan, battalion commander.

1592 Complete Airborne School

[illegible] airborne class to graduate, [illegible] and 382 servicemen passed the parachutist badge in ceremonies there.

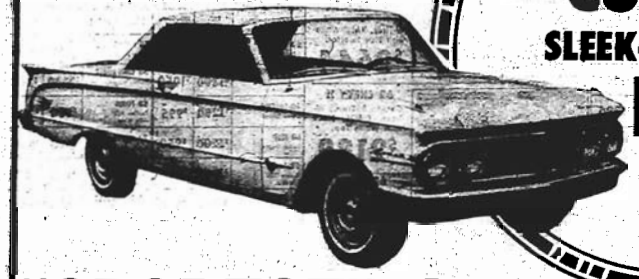
Graduates [illegible] of the four-week Infantry School course [illegible] 1st Lt. David A. St. Jobb.

Among [illegible] were [illegible] 36 Army officers, [illegible] 813 enlisted men and three U.S. Marine Corps enlisted men qualifying as military parachutists.

Also in the class were four sons of former airborne soldiers. They are Pvt. Thomas V. Morgan, son of Clyde V. Morgan, Savannah, Ga.; Pvt. Siebert Stover Jr., son of Siebert Stover Sr., Minden, W. Va.; Pvt. Charles R. Lee, son of Lewis Lee, Roanoke, Va.; and Pvt. Melvin L. Brown, son of the late Ralph Brown, Brooklyn, N. Y.

It's Here!!

'63 COMET



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3 New Specialists At 38th Battery A

By 38th Artillery PIO

At a recent weekly retreat ceremony at Battery A, 38th Artillery, three men were promoted to specialist four.

Promoted were Sp4 William A. Rivers, unit clerk; Sp4 Claude F. Andrews, a self-propelled Howitzer driver; and Sp4 Clifton L. Daniel, assistant gunner.

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Sharp 23" Mastery 24.95; Television with 21" screen, 89.95; Admiral 21" console, was $12.95, now 69.95; Admiral 21" table model, was 229.95, now 89.95; Admiral 21" console, was 249.95, now 99.95; Admiral 21" console, was 279.95, now 109.95; Admiral 21" console, was 299.95, now 119.95; Admiral 21" console, was 329.95, now 129.95; Admiral 21" console, was 349.95, now 139.95; Admiral 21" console, was 369.95, now 149.95; Admiral 21" console, was 389.95, now 159.95; Admiral 21" console, was 409.95, now

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Regulars, Longs & Shorts
Good Size Selection
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SUITS
Natural Shoulders
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NOW from $44

SPORT COATS
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TOP COATS
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ALL WEATHER COATS
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Pullover & Cardigans
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Pleated & Plain Front
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VOL. 21, NO. 20 | FRIDAY, JANUARY 25, 1963 | FORT BENNING, GA. | 32 Pages — 5c

DSM Is Awarded to Gen. Powell At Massive Retirement Review

There are no new devices, weapons or management systems that can provide a substitute for Infantry leadership in combat, Gen. Herbert B. Powell, commanding general of the U.S. Continental Army Command, said at a retirement review in his honor here Tuesday.

The remarks were made at a farewell ceremony in which over 10,000 troops, missiles, artillery, engineer equipment, and aircraft passed in review, and Gen. Barksdale Hamlett, the Army's vice chief of staff, presented Gen. Powell the Distinguished Service Medal, in recognition of his military service.

"This is a proud moment for me," Gen. Powell told the large gathering, which in addition to the reviewing troops included many general officers, retired general officers,

More Photos, Pages 16-17

and citizens from the Columbus-Phenix City area, many of them friends he made when he served from 1956 to 1958 as commanding general of The Infantry Center and commandant of The Infantry School.

Pointing out that his career began in 1919 as a private in the Oregon National Guard, the distinguished veteran of World War II and Korea said, "Despite the importance of new weapons and machines and the many changes they have brought to warfare, the basic element of Infantry has remained the man who knows how to fight and who has the courage and the will to win."

Compliments Troops

Gen. Powell went on to compliment the troops on their appearance, calling them "as fine, sharp, rough a looking group of fighting men as it has ever been my privilege to stand tall with."

"It is a real privilege and honor to take this final salute from you," he stated. "I leave the future of the ground combat soldier in your hands. I thank you and salute you."

The ceremonies began with the general's arrival, heralded by a 17-gun salute and a rendering of the national anthem by the combined bands from The Infantry Center, 2nd Infantry Division and the Third U. S. Army Headquarters at Fort McPherson, Ga.

Then Gen. Powell mounted a jeep, and with the commander of troops, Brig. Gen. Royal Reynolds Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School, inspected the three brigades of troops.

This was followed by the presentation of the Distinguished Service Medal, and Gen. Powell's farewell speech.

The retiring CONARC com-

(See REVIEW, Page 2)

Lt. Gen. Waters Designated Next CONARC Chief

FORT MONROE, Va. — In a recent White House announcement, Lt. Gen. John K. Waters was nominated for four-star rank and designated as the next commanding general of the United States Continental Army Command.

Gen. Waters, a native of Baltimore and a West Pointer, will succeed retiring Gen. Herbert B. Powell at Headquarters, USCONARC. USCONARC, the Army's largest command, has prime responsibility for ground defense of the continental United States and conducts virtually all individual and unit training throughout the six continental U.S. Armies and the Military District of Washington.

Gen. Waters, presently commanding general, Fifth U. S. Army in Chicago, will be succeeded in that post by Maj. Gen. Charles G. Dodge, now Army Chief of Information.

Was DCS

Gen. Waters, from January, 1958, until March, 1960, headed the Materiel Developments Office at Headquarters, USCONARC, and recently took an important role at the command headquarters when he acted as deputy commanding general for several weeks during the Cuban crisis.

A World War II hero and veteran of Korea with a strong background in Armored operations, Gen. Waters became commander of the Fifth Army in May, 1962, following a tour of duty in Germany where he commanded the 4th Armored Division and the V Corps.

Gen. Waters attended Johns Hopkins University for two years before entering the U.S. Military Academy. He was graduated in 1931 and commissioned in the Cavalry.

As executive officer of the 1st Armored Regiment in North Africa in 1943, he was

(See CONARC, Page 2)

Article 15 Is Effective On February 1

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The amended Article 15 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice becomes effective Feb. 1. It gives commanding officers the authority to impose more severe company punishment than was previously possible.

The amended article should benefit minor offenders. It allows the commander to impose appropriate non-judicial punishment for relatively minor, non-criminal offenses which would have formerly necessitated a court-martial.

Congress recognized that many minor offenses were too serious for the weak penalties of Article 15 and, last year, passed Public Law 87-648 to

(See NEW LAW, Page 2)

GEN. POWELL DECORATED
Distinguished Service Medal
Presented by Gen. Hamlett

Group From Canada Arrives Here Monday

Thirty-six members of the Canadian National Defense College, including the commandant, Maj. Gen. C. B. Ware, four members of the directing staff, an executive staff officer, and 20 students, will visit here Monday to Wednesday.

The visit by the Canadian group is being sponsored by the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff. Before coming to the post they will have toured military installations at Colorado Springs, Colo., Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., San Diego, Calif., and Barksdale Air Force Base, La.

They are scheduled to arrive at 5:35 p.m. Monday. At 7:30 p.m., an official reception will be held in the Main Officers' Open Mess.

On Tuesday Gen. Ware will

(See CANADIANS, Page 2)

He Plans For Active Retirement

Gen. Herbert B. Powell indicated Tuesday his post-retirement plans do not call for inactivity.

During a press conference prior to a retirement review in his honor, Gen. Powell was asked what would replace his swagger stick when he leaves the active Army.

"I think I'll have time to study this," the CONARC commander replied. "I will not be a cane."

Faith in Fighting Man Expressed by Retiring General

Faith in the quality and spirit of the Modern Army's fighting man was expressed here Tuesday by Gen. Herbert B. Powell, retiring commanding general of the U.S. Continental Army Command.

Speaking at a press conference prior to a massive retirement review in his honor, Gen. Powell commented on technological advances that have shaped the Army into its present peak condition.

"But," the four-star general emphasized, ". . . I think the greatest improvement the Army has effected since World War II is in the quality, the training and the capability of its personnel."

"We have never had young men in one Army—I speak of all components, Active Army, National Guard and Reserves — who were as well motivated, well trained, as well educated or as capable as we have now," he continued.

Gen. Powell observed that young men entering today's Army are a bit "softer" when they first don Modern Army green. But, he pointed out, they are easily trained and conditioned to combat readiness.

"They seem to be better coordinated, to develop just as much stamina and are just as rugged" as yesterday's trooper, he said.

"When you combine this with better education, better motivation, you have a terrific fighting man," the CONARC commander asserted.

Gen. Powell, who began his Army career in 1919, told reporters he would not adopt any other type of career if he were to begin again.

"You might say that, if you like this sort of a life with the hardships and the good times and bad that come with it, it is because you are proud to be associated with the wonderful people who are also in uniform," Gen. Powell commented.

Speaking of Fort Benning, the general said, "The training, the know-how that is maintained at a school like Fort Benning, is one of our great national assets. . . Fort Benning and her sister schools will continue to improve and be improved and to grow. I hope it is the last thing that is ever cut for economy reasons."

Continued From Page 1

CONARC

wounded and captured by the Germans and spent more than two years in a prisoner of war camp.

Other Assignments

In 1946 he was assigned to the War Department General Staff, becoming aide to the then Secretary of War, Robert P. Patterson.

In other outstanding assignments, he has served as commandant of cadets at the U.S. Military Academy; as chief of the American Military Assistance Staff in Yugoslavia; as chief of staff, I Corps, in Korea, and as deputy commanding general, the Armor Center, Fort Knox, Ky.

He is a graduate of the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College and the Armed Forces Staff College.

Among his decorations are the Distinguished Service Cross, the Distinguished Service Medal, the Silver Star with two Oak Leaf Clusters, the Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster, and the French Croix de Guerre with Palm. Gen. Waters is an Honorary Commander of the Military Division of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire.

Review

mander then moved to the reviewing stand, where accompanied by Gen Hamlett, and Maj. Gen. Ben Harrell, commanding general of The Infantry Center and commandant of The Infantry School, he watched the troops from this Third Army post pass in review.

Units with elements participating in the review included in addition to the bands, the 197th Infantry Brigade, 151st Engineer Group, 29th Transportation Battalion, 1st Battalion, Infantry Center Troop Command, WAC Detachment, Center Troop Command, and the 428th Medical Battalion, all from The Infantry Center.

TSB Troops

The Infantry School Student Brigade included students from the airborne and Infantry officer orientation courses, the officer candidate school, and the school cadre.

Elements from the 2nd Division included the 2nd Battle Group, 1st Infantry; 2nd Battle Group, 9th Infantry; 2nd Battle Group, 23rd Infantry; 1st Battle Group, 26th Infantry; 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry; 3rd Reconnaissance Squadron, 7th Cavalry; 2nd Medium Tank Battalion, 66th Armor; Division Trains and the Division Artillery.

Aircraft for the flyby, which included both fixed and rotary wing planes, came from Lawson Army Aviation Command, 2nd Division Aviation Company, and the U. S. Army Aviation Center at Fort Rucker, Ala.

Following the review, a reception was held in the Main Officers Open Mess for Gen. and Mrs. Powell. Tuesday evening an official dinner honored the retiring general.

Earlier in the day an honors ceremony for Gen. Powell was held on Chapel Field.

At noon he was the guest of honor at a luncheon in downtown Columbus.

Speaking before those in attendance, the general said that being here was a lot like coming home.

"Columbus, and the whole Fort Benning area, has been sort of a second home for me, just as it has for most Infantrymen in the past 44 years," he said.

Many Changes

Many changes have taken place during that time, he stated, pointing out that the Army mule had been replaced by the jeep, the old bolt action rifles have become M-14's, and the high collars and campaign hats have given away to modern Army greens.

He also commented on the growth of the Infantry school from it's early camp on the Macon road to the vast complex it has become.

Speaking primarily to the civilians at the luncheon, Gen. Powell said, "Without the whole-hearted encouragement and support given by you, and many of your fathers before you, The Infantry School could not have been nearly so successful in developing and preserving that truly professional soldiering capability which is essential for success in battle."

This profession of soldiering is the really essential thing, he said, urging that they never lose sight of the fact that there is such a profession.

"In our mad rush to produce more effective planners and managers," the general stated, "we must not overlook the even more important demand that we produce fighters.

men who have the know-how, the physical strength and the guts to do the job, when it boils down to just one man looking over the sights of a rifle at another man."

Before departing Wednesday morning, Gen. Powell toured the post, including Lawson Field, and much of the new construction that is increasingly expanding The Infantry School's facilities.

Canadians

be honored at a ceremony on Chapel Field at 8:10 a.m.

Following the honors, the group will go to Eubanks Field to see a demonstration of Airborne training by members of The Infantry School's Airborne-Air Mobility Department.

At 10 a.m., they are scheduled to be welcomed by Maj. Gen. Ben Harrell, commanding general of The Infantry Center and commandant of The Infantry School. The remainder of the morning will be devoted to a briefing on the U. S. STRIKE Command and demonstrations by The Infantry Board.

In the afternoon two problems presented to Infantry School students will be observed by the Canadian military college members. They include the leaders reaction course and an Infantry - tank team in attack.

Departure time is slated for 9:15 a.m. Wednesday

Visitors

Members of the directing staff include Brigadier R. M. Bishop, Air Commodore W. P. Gouin, W. R. Martin and Commodore H. L. Quinn. The executive staff officer is Wing Comdr. G. G. Wright.

Students include M. J. A. Baribeau, Col. R. T. Bennett, A. G. Bland, Col. B. L. Branson, K. S. Butler, Capt. R. H. Chicken, J. M. Cook, J. E. Dornan, Group Capt. H. R. Footit, Capt. W. M. Foster, Col. J. L. Frisbee, Group Capt. L. W. G. Gill, Dr. J. H. Greenblatt, Group Capt. E. B. Hale, J. W. Langford, M. J. Loorman, Capt. E. S. MacDermid, Capt. D. V. M. MacLeod, Col. W. W. K. McConnell, E. A. McInture, Group Capt. J. F. Mitchell, Commodore S. E. Paddon, B. J. Perry, E. F. Porter, Lt. Col. G. Potts, Lt. Col. J. A. Ross, D. D. Stewart, Group Capt. R. C. Stovel, Group Capt. R. C. Weston and Col. R. D. Wilson.

429 Earn Parachutist Wings Here

Parachutist Badges were pinned on 429 Army men in ceremonies here Jan. 17 marking the completion of four weeks of training for the newly qualified military paratroopers.

Honor graduate of The Infantry School course was Pvt. Edward J. Kolerich.

Also in the class of 12 Army officers and 417 enlisted men were four sons of former soldiers who saw service with airborne units.

New Law

put teeth into the article.

Court-martial sentences were often too severe for the offense and resulted in conviction entries being made in the service records of both officers and enlisted men.

The amended article allows commanding officers, depending upon their rank and position, to impose longer restrictions, place officers in arrest in quarters, order correctional custody for enlisted members, impose forfeitures or detention of pay for all ranks, and reduce rates of enlisted members.

The amended article contains many safeguards. If the offender feels he has been punished unjustly or too severely he may appeal. He may demand trial by court-martial in lieu of Article 15 (except for persons attached to or embarked on a vessel). In addition the punishments, including reductions in grade, may be suspended at the time they are imposed, or at any time within four months after imposition.

Suspended punishments bring with them a probationary period of not more than six months. If during that time the offender demonstrates that he is deserving, the punishment can be remitted. If not the punishment will be enforced.

While the article looks more severe at first glance, it is expected to provide long range benefits to all service members. Some Army people estimate it will reduce summary courts-martial by 75 per cent, thus sparing some 30,000 soldiers the possibility of having a conviction entered on their record.

The new article will also lower the number of enlisted men who suffer reduction in grade for offenses which might more appropriately be punished by fine, restriction or one of the other "bigger sticks" the commanding officer can wield.

Local Police Addressed By Gen. Butchers

Maj. Gen. Ralph J. Butchers, the Army's provost marshal general, told a meeting of the Valley Law Enforcement Association here last Friday that law officers are public servants and must do their best to maintain a good image.

The Army's top law enforcement official was on post for a visit with Infantry Center and 2nd Division military police officials and was the honored guest at the association's meeting.

Other guests attending the joint meeting of police officers from the post and the surrounding area included Dixon Wadsworth, a member of the Muscogee County Commission and a military police colonel in the Army Reserve, and Superior Court Judge John R. Thompson, both of Columbus.

Interpol Confab

Gen. Butchers also told the group about some of the items discussed during the 1962 Interpol (International Police) Conference held in Madrid, Spain, at which he was an official observer.

He discussed some of the topics brought up before the international agency. Among these were the problems involved in the cooperation between the various countries, registration of automobiles in Europe in an effort to lower the theft rate, and the international aspect of auto thefts, juvenile delinquency and swindling.

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22 TAC Members Take Jump Training

Fifteen officers and seven enlisted men from the U. S. Air Force's Tactical Air Command (TAC) entered the third week of airborne training here Monday.

With two weeks of instruction behind them, including intensive physical conditioning, parachute landing falls and procedures for making safe exits from an aircraft, the airmen looked forward to the 34 and 250-foot towers this week.

Teaching the fundamentals of parachuting to Air Force personnel is nothing new to instructors in The Infantry School's Airborne Department. Last year 304 airmen underwent similar training at the post.

According to the men presently taking training, TAC sends staff operational status fighter pilots and their respective wing commanders through the course.

In addition a number of personnel who belong to Air Force Combat Control teams must be qualified parachutists. The teams consists of men who jump into areas first to support troop carrier operations. In this sense they are similar to the Army's Pathfinders, vanguards of airborne assaults.

Heading the group scheduled to graduate Feb. 1 are Col. Gordan F. Bradburn, 314th Troop Carrier Wing, Stewart Air Force Base, Tenn.; Col. Frank J. Collins, Headquarters, Tactical Fighter Wing, Homestead AFB, Fla.; Col. Joel B. Paris, III, Headquarters, Tactical Air Command, Langley AFB, Va., and Maj. Don H. Payne, Headquarters, TAC, Langley AFB.

Other officers include Capt. Robert G. Bell, 4520 Aerial Demonstration Squadron, Nellis AFB, Nev.; Capt. John W. Dawson, 474th Organizational Maintenance Squadron, Cannon AFB, N. Mex.; Capt. William C. Barnes, 4th TAC Fighter Wing, Seymour Johnson AFB, N.C.; Capt. Bert E. Mitchell, 614th Tactical Fighter Squadron, England AFB, La.; Capt. Joe E. Howard, 309th Tactical Fighter Squadron, Homestead AFB; Capt. Carl W. McKenzie, 335th TAC Fighter Squadron, and Capt. Fredick G. Tolman, 334th TAC Fighter Squadron, Johnson AFB, and Capt. Jerry O. Robinette, 559th Tactical Fighter Squadron, McDill AFB, Fla.

First Lt. Jack C. Doughty, 614th TAC Fighter Squadron, England AFB; 1st Lt. Jerry E. Smith, 306th TAC Fighter and 1st Lt. Michael M. Plecnik, 557th TAC Fighter Squadron, McDill AFB.

T-Sgt. William G. Leighton, A1C John L. Riley, A1C James Swindell and A2C Warren G. Quade, all of the 4506th Operations Squadron, Langley AFB, and A1C Lehman Booher, 3637th Combat Crew Training Squadron, Slead AFB, Nev., and A3C Henry R. Andrson, 434th Troop Carrier Wing, Columbus, Ind.

JOINS JUMP SCHOOL

Second Lt. Billy J. Phillips has been assigned to The Infantry School's Airborne - Air Mobility Department as training officer of the Ground Training Sub-Committee.

Writer States Moving Doesn't Hurt Children

NEW YORK (AFPS) — The nomadic life of a military family is frowned upon by some as a poor way to rear children. Not so, according to an article written by Marine SSgt. Ralph Deaver of Quantico, Va.

According to the sergeant, the knowledge and experience attained by military dependents is seldom matched by children who stay at the "old home place" until they marry or pursue a career.

He brings to the attention of all servicemen the "hidden" fringe benefits which are often taken for granted and possibly not even recognized.

"One of the fringe benefits often overlooked in discussions of a military career is the high level of 'Education by Travel,' 'Education by Association' and 'Education by Experience' attained by our children.

"Take my children for example. They know that Atlanta, Ga., has more than 20 streets, ways, roads, places, drives and boulevards designated 'Peachtree.' They know that Jacksonville, N.C., has an Old Bridge Street and a New Bridge Street, that tobacco fields border the road to Charlotte and that Durham, Winston-Salem and Raleigh are names of Carolina cities as well as tobacco products dispensed at the corner drug store.

"They have seen Route 66, the Mojave Desert and Hot Springs National Park. They've played along beaches of the Atlantic and Pacific, they've seen the Smoky Mountains, the Rockies and the Great Plains streak the sky above the cornfields of Illinois.

"They've viewed seven states from atop Chattanooga's Lookout Mountain, they've beheld the lush crops of the Mississippi Delta and they've looked at the nation's capitol down Pennsylvania Avenue.

NEWCOMERS WON

New to the 2nd Division at Fort Benning at the start of the past football season, the 26th Infantry swept to victory with an undefeated flag football record.

"And, for all these things they have learned, I neither deserve nor claim the credit. All they know and are may be accredited to travel, association with new friends, attendance at a diversification of public schools and all the other unique experiences of close proximity to military bases, military personnel and military personnel's children.

"You might say their knowledge of things is the product of on-the-job training — on-the-job training for LIFE."

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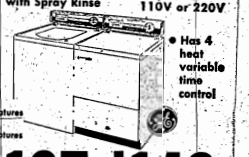

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Viet Nam Casualty Portrait of Soldier

General of the Army Douglas MacArthur, in an address last year at the U. S. Military Academy, West Point, N. Y., said of the American Soldier: ". . .In his youth and strength, his love and loyalty he gave — all that mortality can give. . .When I think of his patience under adversity, of his courage under fire, and of his modesty in victory, I am filled with an emotion of admiration I cannot put into words. He belongs to history as furnishing one of the greatest examples of successful patriotism; he belongs to posterity as the instructor of future generations in the principles of liberty and freedom: he belongs to the present, to us, by his virtues and by his achievements."

In today's world — in the cold war in Vietnam — American soldiers are giving "all that mortality can give" — their lives for freedom.

In answer to a request made by the government of the Republic of Viet Nam, United States military advisers and trainers are in that country which may well hold the key to survival of freedom in Southeast Asia.

The thoughts of all Americans whose loved ones have given their lives for freedom may be embodied in this letter from the father of an American soldier killed in action in Viet Nam.

"After graduation from West Point in 1959 and completion of The Infantry School, followed by airborne and ranger training, our son chose Korea as a demanding first assignment. He was completely dedicated to 'Duty, Honor and Country' and the life of a soldier. While there, in addition to his military duties, he actively sought to make friends with the Koreans, learn their language, and acquaint himself with this life and culture. Upon his return to the United States he served at Fort Myer, Virginia, for almost a year, and then volunteered for the new challenge of Viet Nam. He believed that his success with the Koreans together with his facility in French would be of especial value to his country there.

"His dedication and achievement in his work are fortunately memorialized in the words of a man who served under his command; a sergeant who wrote: 'His fierce devotion to duty and his tremendous talent for taking care of small details as well as large ones endeared him to his men. We knew him as one officer who 'always had time.' Even when he didn't have time, he took time. We always got the impression that we were second only in importance to the mission to be accomplished. This is what enlisted men look for in officers and this is also what causes men to follow such a leader with an unquestionable attitude.'

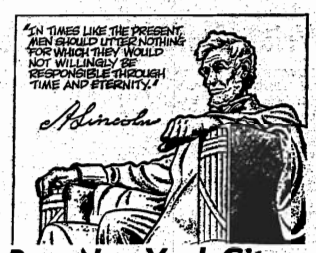
"We send you this letter to thank you for your condolences and to tell you about our son. Se are anxious that our nation remember him not just as another casualty of the cold war, nor even only as our son, but rather as a loss to the Army and to the Nation of one of its promising, courageous young officers."

(Excerpts from a letter written to President John F. Kennedy by Maj. Gen. William F. Train in response to the President's letter of condolence concerning Gen. Train's son, 1st Lt. William F. Train III, who was killed in action in Viet Nam (on June 1, 1962).

Joint Space Proiect Set

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — tip of India.

The space agency said it The launchings, first of their plans to launch 13 upper-at- kind in that part of the world, mosphere research rockets will include nine using Nike- this year from a near-equa- Apache rockets and four with torial site on the southwestern Nike-Cajuns.



Poor New York City In Soviet TV Eyes!

Well, at last we have the word! Gotham is gruesome. Baghdad-on-the-Hudson is a blight. America's Wonderful Town is really a thundering brown antheap populated by bums, undernourished slum children, unemployed idlers, striking longshoremen and—bankers. These last lurk in a lair called Wall Street, "the street of big business and the empire of the dollar."

What's the authority for this grim portrait of the world's largest city? Why, none other than the Soviet television network which has been edifying its audience with a series of "documentary" films about life in the United States. One of these, called Streets of New York, introduces the city as "the show window of America" and proceeds to make it a pretty smeary pane of glass.

This approach is scarcely unexpected, of course. Soviet TV wouldn't be likely to picture New York in terms of Central Park, Radio City, the Easter Parade and Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts. But it is a pity that the six million Russians fortunate enough to own television sets couldn't be treated to something of the excitement and splendor of a metropolis whose current building boom is one of the marvels of the century.

Granted that New York has staggering urban problems. It's not all Park Avenue and it doesn't have Moscow's marble-paned subways. In fact almost any New Yorker will sound off with a list of things about his city he doesn't like. But much as he gripes about some things, he loves the city.

No, Ivan Ivanovich, Streets of New York is a badly blurred video image. Pay us a visit and see for yourself. Sure, sometimes there are pro-Castro demonstrators in the United Nations Plaza—there are also anti-Castro marchers aplenty. We leave them be as long as they don't mix it up. And it's true that you'll find New Yorkers lounging on the steps of their Public Library at Fifth Avenue and Forty-Second Street. But it isn't because they don't have homes or jobs, Ivan. They simply like to eat their lunch there or read books there or just watch the passing crowd. And they're awfully attached to those big lions that flank the entrance, Ivan—along with a lot of other things about New York. (AFPS)

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The Bayonet is published weekly by the Ledger-Enquirer Company as a civilian enterprise in the interest of the military and civilian personnel of Fort Benning, Ga.

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Liaison between the publisher and the Commanding General, USAIC, is maintained by the Information Officer through Troop Information Officer, USAIC, Ft. Benning, Ga.

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CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

Realizing Potential

By Chaplain (1st Lt.) Basil A. Hrin

In all the current emphasis on investigation, research and analysis of data concerning human activity, one of the most underestimated and overlooked results is that which refers to the ordinary person's exploiting of his own personal resources.

Some experts have gone so far as to calculate that, except in unusual cases, hardly ever does an individual perform to over 10 per cent of his capacity. This is most startling and should be most disturbing in a sense that it ought to make each one of us aware of this defect in ourselves. The parable of the talents in the Gospels (Matt. 24 14 fol) should make it more impressive. We must not be content only to get by.

If there ever were an era when situations demanded greater, better, and more effective actions than now, it would be difficult to pinpoint. Of course, people have lived in times of danger before now and somehow the human race had managed to plod along. The reason, simply, is that one or another individual just gave all they were capable of offering and thus the situation was saved. Unfortunately, the contentment merely to survive has been for too long a determining factor.

We now require a concerted effort to be aware of our individual capabilities, particularly to become conscious that any total, no matter of what, is the sum of its parts, and though we may consider our contribution for good as puny, we should still offer what we are able, trusting that our example will inspire the next person to do the same. We should not wait for extreme stresses to make us prove what we can do, but rather consider this a habitual attitude. Getting through an IG inspection with flying colors doesn't make one a good soldier, but a daily program of working at it does. Imagine, if we could help boost the average only one per cent, how much that would mean to humanity as well as to ourselves. Only in this manner shall we enjoy a full and satisfied life and be able to reach our goal in after-life, the reward of our stewardship.

Troops Can Reduce Gold Flow Problem

WASHINGTON (ANS) — The shrinking of our gold reserves is a problem which should be understood by every American citizen, especially those who are stationed or living in foreign lands. The danger merits our continued awareness. A successful solution requires the cooperation of us all.

What has made this problem a critical one?

In nine of the ten years preceding 1960, we, as a people, had spent a great deal more money in other countries than other peoples and governments had spent in ours. This unbalanced exchange of money placed the United States in debt to many of the countries of the rest of the world.

This debt must be paid with American goods or with American services, or, upon request, with gold from our Federal reserves.

Our gold reserves, which stood at $24.9 billion in 1949, were reduced by more than $7 billion by the end of 1960.

What can those serving overseas do?

First of all, they can buy United States products and services from United States outlets such as post exchanges, clubs and open messes. During their leisure time, they can make maximum use of United States sponsored and operated recreational facilities.

One of the most painless ways by which those overseas can make sure they do not overspend is by participating in a systematic savings program. For enlisted personnel, soldiers' deposits offer the same financial protection as an insured banking institution and pay an even higher rate of interest. For officers, enlisted personnel and civilians, the purchase of U. S. Savings Bonds by allotment or payroll deduction, offers a way to help our country and save at the same time.

The Army's goal is to obtain a minimum of 65 per cent participation of personnel in every unit overseas in soldiers' deposits or purchase of U. S. Savings Bonds.

The gold flow problem affects us all. We must accept the fact that a financial crisis that could one day face our federal government would also face each of us.

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LUNCHEON COMMITTEE . . . Planning for the February "Hearts and Fashions" Luncheon of the Woman's Club of Fort Benning are (L to R) Mrs. Leander Hathaway, Mrs. Eugene Fisk, Mrs. Daniel French, Mrs. James Phillips, Mrs. Ralph Whitt and Mrs. Hubert E. Strange. Reservations for the luncheon, scheduled at the Main Officers Open Mess, Feb. 6 at 12:30 p.m., may be made by calling Mrs. C. E. Male, 545-3508.

'62 In Review Luncheon Held by Infantry Wives

The Supper Club was the site of a luncheon held recently by the wives of the 1st Battalion (Mech), 58th Infantry, honoring the wives of the 197th Infantry Brigade.

The theme "62 in Review," was written, directed and produced by Mrs. Stanley Traymore. Mrs. Joseph C. Prescott, head of the decorations committee, used black and white as the basic color scheme for the decorations.

Each table depicted an event of 1962 — The Eiffel Tower with various other French illustrations, figurines doing the 1962 dance craze, "the twist"; a bust of Fidel Castro surrounded by formidibly arranged rockets, a world globe and the perennial World Series baseball bat.

As Mrs. David M. McCleery narrated, a skit was enacted by ladies of the 1st Battalion (Mech), 58th Infantry, relating to special events of the past year.

A door prize was presented to Mrs. William McKee, one of the luncheon guests, subsequent to a formal drawing at the conclusion of the program.

Special guests included Mrs. Ben Harrell and her mother, Mrs. Pearl Campbell, Mrs. McKee and daughter, Mrs. E. C. Clark, Mrs. Helen Prytko, Mrs. Elaine Hoffman and Mrs. R. C. Russell Jr., of Columbus.

The wife of the battalion commander of the 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, Mrs. John L. Kennedy, headed the luncheon committee and was assisted by the ladies of the 58th Infantry.

Guests were greeted by Mrs. Richard W. Keyes, wife of the commanding officer of the 197th Infantry Brigade and Mrs. Kennedy.

Shower Highlights Luncheon

A bridal shower was the center of attraction at the monthly luncheon of The Infantry Board.

The tables of the Corregidor Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess was decorated with pink pom-poms and ivy and interspersed with pink crepe paper umbrellas.

The shower was in honor of the former Miss Alicia Thorn, who became the bride of William M. Summers Jr. on Dec. 21, 1962. The gifts were presented to Mrs. William M. Summers Sr. to be sent to the couple, now residing in California.

Welcomed as a new member of the board ladies was Mrs. Mazick Rahaim. Many guests were also present for the luncheon. Mrs. Gordon A. Gunton, whose husband is the Canadian liaison officer, had both her mother Mrs. S. Eyford, who is visiting from Manitoba, Canada, and her mother-in-law, Mrs. R. Gunton who is from Montreal, Canada.

Mrs. Anna Jarvi accompanied her daughter, Mrs. Arthur House, and Mrs. Robin Montgomery was a guest of Mrs. Roy Inman. Miss Bettye LeFleur from New Orleans was a guest of Mrs. Lee D. Ellis Jr.

The luncheon hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Roy Daems, Mrs. Victor Tiu, Mrs. Fred K. Mahaffey and Mrs. Charles P. Saint.

Spice CABINET

UNSINKABLE . . . Fruits, raisins and nuts should not sink to the bottom of cakes or pudding batter if they are warmed slightly in the oven before they are added to the mixture.

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'Fasching' Theme of Special Subjects Department Wives Lunch at MOOM

The Normandy Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess was the scene of a luncheon for the ladies of the Special Subjects Department, The Infantry School.

Hostesses were Mrs. L. P. Dillon Jr., Mrs. J. H. Bremer and Mrs. C. W. Chapman. Mrs. W. H. Young Jr. welcomed Mrs. W. C. Burghardt and Mrs. B. B. Porter to the group.

Hostesses chose the theme of Fasching for their luncheon with a centerpiece of a "chimney sweeper" with Marzipan "pig," both signs of good luck. On the table were glasses, colorful streamers, confetti and chocolate June bugs.

Mrs. Bremer discussed Fasching in Bavaria, explaining it was introduced in the 14th Century when Catholics were strictly forbidden to eat meat during the Lenten season. They ate as much as they could before Lent. This led to gay feasts. The nobles also enjoyed these pre-Lenten days, but so they would not be recognized, they disguised themselves. This custom was soon taken up by the common people. By the 19th Century Fasching was declared a legal season.

A prince and princess are elected in every city or town on the 11th day of the 11th month at 11 o'clock. Eleven is believed to have mystic power. Also elected are 11 councilmen, 11 female guards and a court jester. The city government hands over a symbolic six-foot key to the royal couple on the first Saturday in January and from then they rule the city for 40 days. There are costume Parties every night. On the last Sunday there are big parades.

Shrove Tuesday, which is the last day of the Fasching season, is a holiday. Everybody dresses in a costume and roams around the town. Fasching ends at midnight. At this time the prince (a dummy) is burned and thrown into the river and another Fasching season ends.

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Perry-Robb Rites Are Solemnized

The 151st Engineer Group Chapel was the scene Jan. 5 of the marriage of Miss Mary Alice Perry, daughter of Mrs. Earline Scruggins of Columbus, to Sp5 Albert E. Robb, 588th Engineer Company (Float Bridge).

Officiating at the 8 p.m. ceremonies was Chaplain John D. Logan.

Bridesmaid was Mrs. Rachel Watson of Columbus, sister of the bride. The bride was given into matrimony by David Watson, her brother in law. Best man was SSgt. Harvey Carson.

The bride wore a white sleeveless chiffon gown with gold pendants, while the bridesmaid wore a blue sleeveless organdy gown.

Conchetta Edwards rendered vocal selections.

A reception was held at 802 Winston Road, residence of the newlyweds.

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Its publication and free distribution — is made possible by the advertising merchants of Columbus and Phenix City, and the BAYONET Management sincerely appreciates your first consideration of these firms when you shop in the civilian community.

THE BAYONET

Confirm 72 Dependents At Ceremonies Here

Seventy - two children and adults were confirmed at Fort Benning's 507th Infantry Brigade Chapel recently with Bishop Thomas J. McDonough of the Catholic Diocese of Savannah, Ga., officiating.

Master of ceremonies at the confirmation was Msgr. Andrew J. McDonald, also of the Savannah Diocese.

Sponsors for the confirmees were Brig. Gen. John T. Corley, assistant commanding general of the 2nd Infantry Division, Mrs. Corley, and Col. and Mrs. Hubert E. Strange.

Bishop McDonough was assisted by the Rev. Arthur Weltzer and the Rev. Walter D. Francesco of the Holy Family Catholic Church, the Rt. Rev. Herman Deimel and the Rev. Tim Ryan of St. Anne's Church, the Rev. Ignatius Behr of St. Benedict's Church, all of Columbus, Ga., and the Rev. John D. Hummel of St. Patrick's Church in Phenix City, Ala.

Salvatorian Fathers attending the confirmation were the Very Rev. Brendan Flanagan and the Rev. David Carroll of Mother Mary Mission in Phenix City. Trinitarian Fathers from Holy Trinity, Ala., who attended were the Rev. Kilian Mooney, the Rev. damien Breen and the Rev. Joseph McNutt.

The Salvatorian and Trinitarian Fathers serve as auxiliary chaplains when needed at Fort Benning.

Adult confirmees, five men and four women, received religious instruction by members of The Infantry Center Chaplains Section. Sixty-three children were instructed by Sisters from Mother Mary Mission.

400 Hear Chaplains Speak Here

Approximately 400 members of the Fort Benning P-TA, meeting recently in separate groups by schools, heard addresses by five chaplains who discussed the religious program of the post.

Chaplain (Col.) Silas E. Decker, Infantry Center chaplain, was the speaker at Faith School where 77 parents attended the meeting.

Other speakers were Chaplain (Capt.) James A. Peterman, who spoke to 82 parents at Edward A. White School; Chaplain (1st Lt.) Alfred B. Landsberg, 30 at Patch School; Chaplain (1st Lt.) Thomas F. Des Camps, 124 at Loyd School and Chaplain (Capt.) George V. Reswick, 85 at Wilbur School.

Using an outline followed by each of the speakers, Chaplain Decker drew a contrast between the duties of a chaplain now and 20 years ago.

At each of the schools the speakers provided handouts showing schedules of services, rosters of chaplains and a report of the activities of the chaplains of The Infantry Center during a recent typical month.

Personnel participation in all religious activities under the direction of Infantry Center chaplains during November reached 56,110, according to the report.

Main PX Area Site of Woman's Club Bake Sale

The Woman's Club of Fort Benning will sponsor a Bake Sale of homemade cake, pies, cookies and candies at the Main PX area on Saturday, Feb. 2, beginning at 9 a.m.

Donations are requested from all officers wives, as this project to raise money is needed to meet the continuing operating expenses incurred in the activities and programs offered by the Woman's Club.

Donations will be accepted at the Woman's Club Building from 1-4 p.m., Friday, Feb. 1. Mrs. J. L. Gueymard is chairman of the Bake Sale. Please call 545-5039 if you wish to make a donation.

SLIVER TRAY FOR MRS. CORDER
Mrs. Gates (R) Makes Presentation

South American Lunch Fetes Mrs. Willis Corder

"Down South America Way" was the theme of the recent luncheon of the 151st Engineer Group Officers Wives, as the ladies honored Mrs. Willis C. Corder, wife of the executive officer of the group.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Corder will soon leave Fort Benning for a South American tour. Col. Corder will be assigned to the USA Inter-American Geodetic Survey, Fort Clayton, Canal Zone, with duty in Rio De Janiero.

Wives of officers of the 577th Engineer Battalion (Const) were hostesses for the farewell luncheon which was held at 307 Lumpkin Road in the home of the 151st Engineer Group Commander, Col. Mahlon E. Gates. Colorful fiesta decorations and posters of the country transported the guests to South America as Latin music filled the air.

Mrs. Kenneth Jordan, wife of the 577th Engineer Battalion commander, was luncheon chairman and greeted the more than 50 guests with Mrs. Corder and Mrs. Gates.

Luncheon was served by three 577th Battalion ladies, Mrs. Clarence Blaine, Mrs. Elliot Mosely and Mrs. Charles T. Adams, who assisted Mrs. James Wenzel and Mrs. Robert Maddux in the preparation of the food.

Authentic additions to the luncheon were made by Mrs. Royal Colson, a member of the luncheon committee, who contributed sombreros and a doll which stood on a red shawl on the living room mantel piece.

A silver tray from the ladies of the 151st Engineer Group was presented to Mrs. Corder by Mrs. Gates in recognition of Mrs. Corder's outstanding contributions to the Group Wives Club, during her two and one-half years at Fort Benning.

A ceramic bon-bon dish, made by Mrs. Jordan, was given to Mrs. George Kobaly's grandmother, Mrs. McClain, as a doorprize.

Mrs. Riel S. Crandall and Mrs. A. L. Parsons were among The Infantry Center Engineer Wives joining the 151st ladies in honoring Mrs. Corder.

WOMAN'S CLUB DONATION . . . Mrs. Dale L. Dixon, wife of Col. Dixon, Infantry Center G-4 here, presents some of the approximately 400 children's books donated by the Woman's Club to the Immunization Clinic at Martin Army Hospital recently. Accepting the books for the clinic is Sp5 Lyle D. Whittier, non-commissioned officer in charge. Mrs. Dixon is welfare chairman of the Woman's Club.

Comm. Dept Wives Hold Coffee Here

Ladies of The Infantry School's Communications Department met Jan. 11 for their monthly coffee in the Normandy Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

The refreshment table was decorated with a yellow floral centerpiece. Mrs. James W. Johnston poured.

Hostesses were Mrs. James D. Rogers and Mrs. Bernard K. Doyle.

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REPORT CARD

by Mary Beth Williams

MATHEMATICS
ENGLISH

Partly as a result of the nasty, rainy weather and partly because of the six weeks tests scheduled for this week, Fort Benning was unusually quiet last weekend.

Perhaps the absence of nine of the post's gayest young ladies contributed to the general calm too. Martha Harris, Kathi Gueymard, Linda Taft, Weze Williams, Sandy Duke, Nancy Williams, and Pat and Myra Paulick were the guests of Shiela O'Connell in her new home in Hilton Heights for a slumber party Friday night.

Weekend before last, Jimmy Smith was host at a party in his home. Those attending were Rica Spencer, Jack Colee, Joy Birdsong, Art Long, Lee Short, Steve Cleary, Pam Gates, Frank Wrunze, Karen Kendall, Bob Mays, Jean Dixon, Roland Keller, Casey Nottage, Brian Patterson, Betty Boisvert, Ed Filpcuz, Kathy O'Donnel, Ray Lynch, Vivienne Johnson, Mike Hayworth and Sandy Shaefer.

Before the party, Jimmy taped the music for dancing so there wasn't the necessity to change records in the course of the party. He also had a recorder planted in a corner and in so doing preserved some very interesting conversations.

☆ ☆ ☆

Tomorrow the "JADA Janes" will be on their annual safari to rid your village of white elephants. After your "junk" is cleaned up and priced, it will be sold at the DUSA "49er Party." Patti Termin is chairman of this project.

☆ ☆ ☆

The young people of Fort Benning participate in many worth while projects through their school, social service, and church clubs. Many though, help others as individuals. For quite a few teenagers, this personal offering takes the form of being a Sunday school teacher in the post's Protestant Sunday School system.

More teachers are needed very badly though. If you would like to teach, please go to the office of the Christian Education Center, located on Dixie Road, this Sunday and volunteer to teach a class or play the piano for some department.

☆ ☆ ☆

At last the first of the college acceptances have come in. Georganna Dillon, a senior at Columbus High, has been accepted at Trinity University in San Antonio, Tex. — her home town. And Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, Va., has notified me that I will be welcome there next September.

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To End Bad Breath, Eliminate Its Cause

By Lt. Col. H. W. Merchant
Preventive Dentistry Officer

"Even his best friends won't tell him."

Some toothpaste company used this one time, didn't they, in telling how their paste prevented halitosis? Some of them now use similar advertising to get across the same message. One has a little catchy tune that goes "It cleans your breath la de da da da."

You know what I mean. Since they advertise it, people must be concerned with it so let's discuss it this week.

Halitosis, or bad breath, comes from two words; halitus meaning breath and -osis meaning state or condition of. It may be caused by decayed teeth, gum infection, infection in the nasal passages or throat. More often it comes from an unclean mouth.

Sometimes bad breath persists even thought the mouth is clean and healthy. If this is the case, you should consult your physician because diabetes, lung cancer or other conditions could be the cause.

Now, for the advertising claims of toothpastes and powders and mouthwashes. Will they cure halitosis? Will burying a dead cat in the cemetery at midnight in the dark of the moon cure warts? No, but it will hide the cat and these toothpastes and mouthwashes will the halitosis — for a while.

To cure halitosis you must remove the cause. The decayed teeth must be filled, the gum or other infection must be treated and the mouth and teeth must be kept clean. You must brush the teeth and gums after each time you eat. You must also brush your tongue and you must clean between your teeth with dental floss or soft wooden cleaners.

Ask your dental officer. He will be glad to help you learn to brush your teeth and gums properly.

If you have questions about your dental and oral health which you would like answered in this column, address them to Preventive Dentistry Officer, Dental Section, USAIC, Fort Benning, Ga., or telephone 545-7741.

William J. Small Gets Commission

William J. Small, son of Col. and Mrs. B. E. Small, received his commission as second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force at a ceremony held by the Georgia Tech Air Force ROTC unit at the end of the 1962 fall quarter.

He will shortly enter active duty with the U. S. Air Force at NASA, Langley AFB, Va.

Col. Gueymard New DNRI Director

Lt. Col. Joffre L. Gueymard has been named director of The Infantry School's Department of Nonresident Instruction.

He succeeds Col. G. Harry Huppert who is to attend the Special Warfare School at Fort Bragg, N.C. Upon completion of the school, Col. Huppert will join the Military Assistance Advisory Group in Viet Nam.

Before assuming his present position, Col. Gueymard was executive officer of The Infantry School's Student Brigade. He held this position from April to December.

From 1958 until his arrival here, he served in the Plans Division and later in the Human Factors Research Division of the Army's Office of Reserve and Development, Washington, D. C.

OCS Grad

Col. Gueymard entered the Army May 13, 1941, graduating from the Infantry Officer Candidate School here in June, 1942.

During World War II, he served with the 1st Philippine Infantry Regiment during the Buna campaign in New Guinea in 1944, and the Southern Philippines campaign in 1944 and 1945.

From 1950 to 1952, he served as regimental S-1 and S-3 of the 18th Infantry, and later as executive officer and commander of the 3rd Battalion, 18th Infantry.

From 1952 to 1953, he attended the Senior School, Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va., and from 1953 to 1956 served first with the Combat Arms Advisory Group, and then with the Infantry Section, U. S. Continental Army Command, Fort Monroe, Va.

Col. Gueymard spent from 1956 to 1958 in Korea, serving successively as the commander of the 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry; assistant chief of staff, G-1, 24th Infantry Division; deputy chief of staff for plans, 24th Division, and chief of staff, 24th Division and 1st Cavalry Division.

Among his awards and decorations are the Bronze Star Medal and Army Commendation Medal, both with Oak Leaf Cluster and the Combat Infantryman Badge.

Service schools Col. Gueymard has attended, in addition to OCS and the Senior Marine School, include the advanced Infantry officer course here and the advanced armor course at Fort Knox, Ky.

The Louisiana native is married to the former Kathleen McLaughlin. They have two children, Joffre Jr., and Kathleen Mary.

COL. GUEYMARD
. . . Heads DNRI

Turkish Army Colonel Touring Infantry School

Col. Bahattin Alpkan, assistant chief, G-1, of the Ground Forces Command of the Turkish Army, arrived here Wednesday for a visit to The Infantry School.

The allied colonel was scheduled to be briefed on personnel matters as taught to students at the school, the U. S. Army's largest educational facility.

During his visit, which will include an official call on the chief of The Infantry School's Academic Staff, Col. J. G. Cornett, Col. Alpkan will see various demonstrations by Infantry School departments and will be briefed on the history, organization and mission of the school.

Wayne D. Corder Named to New Post

Wayne D. Corder of Fort Benning has been named assistant element leader with the rank of cadet technical sergeant in his squadron at the U. S. Air Force Academy.

Cadet Corder, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Willie C. Corder, was chosen for his leadership abilities and effectiveness ratings.

RETIRING YAC PRESIDENT . . . Col. William A. McKee, chief of staff of The Infantry Center, presents a plaque on behalf of Maj. Gen. Ben Harrell, commanding general of The Infantry Center and commandant of The Infantry School, to Col. John H. Lattin (R), commanding officer of The Infantry Center Troop Command. The plaque was awarded in appreciation of Col. Lattin's work while president of the Youth Activities Council. Col. Lattin retires from active duty Jan. 31. (Photo by SSgt. Betty Farmer)

Research Unit Has Two New Members

The staff of the U. S. Army Infantry Human Research Unit was enlarged when Capt. William R. Whitley and SFC Joseph H. Day assumed duties there recently.

Capt. Whitley recently completed a tour of duty with the 1st Cavalry Division in Korea. SFC Day comes to the unit from the Antitank Missile Committee, USAIS.

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THE BAYONET
2nd Infantry Division News
Second To None! World War I World War II Korea
UNITED STATES ARMY READY FORCE
Fort Benning, Ga. FRIDAY, JAN. 25, 1963

Deputy Steps Up to Assume Command of 'Conquerors'

By 87th Infantry PIO

Lt. Col. William D. Preston, former deputy battle group commander of the 87th Infantry, this week was named commanding officer.

TAKES OVER 87TH
Lt. Col. Preston

He succeeds Col. Ralph H. Hughett, who has been reassigned as Chief of the Military Assistance Advisory Group, Quito, Ecuador.

Col. Preston's first assignment at Fort Benning was as deputy battle group commander of the 4th Battle Group, 7th Infantry. Prior to coming to Fort Benning he was with the G-1 section at Fort Shafter, Hawaii, at which time he participated in a headquarters joint task force to Thailand as J-1 on temporary duty. From 1957 to 1959 he was the inspector general with Headquarters, 4th U. S. Army, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

A 1942 graduate of Infantry Officer Candidate School, Col. Preston has more than 20 years of active service in the Army. He was promoted to his present rank April 29, 1954.

In addition to Officer Candidate School he has attended the European Intelligence School, the Command and General Staff College and the Army War College.

(See DEPUTY, Page 10)

'SECOND TO NONE' FIRST TO GO ROAD

The Department of Army announced Monday that the 2nd Division will be the first of 14 Army divisions to reshape its regular structure into the most heavily-gunned and most maneuverable in U. S. history.

The changeover, first in seven years for the Army, will be swift for the combat-ready 2nd Division and will be phased over several months.

Since 1956, Infantry and parachroop divisions have been formed under what the Army calls a "pentomic" structure groups of about 1,350 men each. In recent years, Army planners have seen the need for reorganization that would adapt divisions to the demands of fighting limited, non-nuclear wars, in radically different kinds of terrain around the globe, as well as for the atomic battle field. The new structure caused by reorganization of Army divisions is known within Army ranks as "ROAD," (Reorganization Objective, Army Division.)

The 2nd Battle Group, 9th Infantry and the 2nd Battle Group, 23rd Infantry have already started reshaping into mechanized infantry battalions.

Elements of these two units are scheduled to depart for Europe in April for temporary duty under the Army's ROTAPLAN rotation system, and will replace the 2nd Division's 1st Battle Group, 38th Infantry which has been in Europe since October 1962.

Mechanized battalions are essential in Europe to take advantage of the flat country and good roads whereas units in the United States will have more infantry battalions which are suited to swift movement overseas to deal with brush fire crises. Actual designation of new units will be announced as confirmed.

Maneuver elements of the 2nd Division will consist of four infantry battalions, four mechanized battalions and two tank battalions. However, because of the Division's participation in ROTAPLAN, two of the mechanized battalions will always be in Europe.

Infantry divisions now total 13,748 men at full strength whereas the new infantry division will total approximately 15,945 men at full strength.

Already Organized

The Army's newest divisions, the 1st Armored at Fort Hood, Tex., and the 5th Infantry at Fort Carson, Col., are already organized under ROAD. Both units were formed under the new divisional structure in February 1962, when President Kennedy approved their activation, increasing the Regular Army from 14 to 16 divisions on a permanent basis.

Army units in the Caribbean were reorganized into a ROAD brigade of three battalions in 1962.

Present Army divisions are of three types — Infantry, Armor and Airborne. The change will provide four types of divisions — Infantry, Armor, Airborne, and Mechanized, all with markedly increased capabilities over the pentomic organization.

Originally announced in June 1961, ROAD is designed to provide greater flexibility, battlefield mobility, and increased firepower.

Tailor Divisions

Most important factor of the ROAD concept is the ability to tailor divisions to battlefield requirements. Each division has a common base including three brigade headquarters, division artillery, and other combat and support elements. Combat maneuver battalions, infantry, tank, and mechanized infantry, are added to the division base to form units ready for any type combat situation.

According to the Department of Army release, "Reorganiz-

(See ROAD, Page 10)

Elite Marksmanship Detachment Formed

By Peter Tatistcheff

Qualified firers in the 2nd Infantry Division will have a chance for high level competition this year with the formation of a provisional marksmanship detachment boasting a staff of experienced shooters.

The 2nd Division has brought together one officer, six noncommissioned officers and one enlisted man to staff a detachment that will bring the most qualified firers in the division to, among other events, the Third U. S. Army Championship Matches scheduled in May.

To Conduct Matches

The job of this detachment will be to conduct division bigbore and small-bore championship matches. As firing competition begins throughout division units and as the elimination process decides the best division shooters, personnel

(See Marksmanship, Page 15)

A Soldier Who Learned by Experience

SP5 TURNER—SOLDIER-OF-THE-YEAR FOR 1963

By Peter Tatistcheff

Editor's Note: This article on the 2nd Infantry Division's Soldier - of - the - Year for 1963 will be followed by a feature on the Noncommissioned Officer-of-the-Year. For the first time the division has chosen two men from the select of all division units to bear top honors, giving equal opportunity to persons beginning and well into their military careers. These are articles on the 2nd Division's "best."

Good fortune and aggressiveness are attributes easily mirrored in service records. They are attributes that shine from the record of the 2nd Infantry Division's Soldier-of-the-Year for 1963.

Some fellow soldiers might say of Sp5 James R. Turner, that he had more than his share of luck in the Army, that he was just "in the right place at the right time." But for someone who knows the full story, it is plain that above average incentive, a lot of clear thinking, patience and sweat by this 21-year-old soldier brought him to his "best soldier" title. Yet his slight stature and soft-spoken manner does not suggest a winner.

Variety of Training

Few soldiers with the amount of service he has, have had as wide a variety of training and opportunity. To score tops in the mental and physical tests demanded in selection of a Soldier-of-the-Year takes more than simple application or study. It takes experience. His record would suggest that it was through experience with a wide range of miliary subjects and contact with rigorous military physical training that Sp5 Turner was prepared for the division contest.

The son of an Army noncommissioned officer and veteran of World War II, Turner enlisted in the Army in 1960 in Baton Rouge, La.,

A 2nd Division Special

after graduating from high school.

After basic training at Fort Jackson, S. C., he came to the 2nd Divison's Company D, 8th Infantry, to become a "Heavy Weapons" Infantryman. Among the noncommissioned officers training soldiers in this company was twice winner of the Soldier - of - the - Year title, PSgt. Richard B. Alford, a person who, says Turner, "is pretty quiet when he is off duty. But he could scare you sick in bayonet training."

In February 1961, heavy weapons training ended and

(See SOLDIER, Page 14)

SAVINGS BOND PROGRAM PARTICIPATION MERITS TWO AWARDS FOR 2ND DIVISION UNITS
(L-R) Gen. Corley, Mr. Ashworth, Col. Kehe, and Mr. Ashworth with Lt. Col. Atkinson

Soaring Bond Programs Net Two Awards

The 38th Infantry "Blue Spaders" and the 7th Cavalry last week received recognition for outstanding savings bond programs.

The 38th Infantry was presented the Minuteman Flag with Star, the highest U. S. Savings Bond program award ever given in Georgia.

The 7th Cavalry was recipient of the Minuteman Flag for maintaining a 91.8 per cent participation in this program.

The Minuteman Flag with Star was given to the 38th for maintaining over 90 per cent participation for over a year. This unit was presented Minuteman Flags on two other occasions, achieving the latest high scores while serving in Germany in 1961.

Presenting the award to Col. Artin J. Kehe, 38th Infantry commander, was Mr. Maynard Ashworth, voluntary chairman of Georgia's third congressional district, and publisher of the Ledger-Enquirer newspapers.

The 7th Cavalry award was accepted by Lt. Col. Quintus C. Atkinson, cavalry commander.

The awards were presented in the office of the 2nd Division commander. Also present were Brig. Gen. John T. Corley, assistant division commander, and Mr. Marvin L. Summers, district director of the Savings Bond program, and Maj. Rex T. Dittamore, division finance officer.

The flags may be flown by the units as long as they maintain participation over 90 per cent. The 38th Infantry flag will be on display in their trophy room.

Davidson Graduate Comes to Artillery

By 38th Artillery PIO

A native of High Point, N. C., recently was assigned to Battery A, 38th Artillery, after completing Artillery Officer Orientation Course at Fort Sill, Okla.

Lt. John S. Dallas Jr., a graduate of Davidson College, Davidson, S. C., has taken over duties as executive officer of Battery A, of the 38th.

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Army Counselor Cited by 7th Div.

By 1st Infantry PIO

A 7th Infantry Division Certificate of Achievement was received recently by 1st Infantry career counselor, SSgt. Ira D. Couey.

The award was presented to Sgt. Couey by Col. Edgar R. Poole, 1st Infantry commander, in ceremonies held at battle group headquarters.

A native of Mt. Vernon, Ga., the sergeant distinguished himself by meritorious service while serving as career counselor for the 1st Battle Group, 31st Infantry, U. S. Armed Forces in Korea from 1961 through 1962.

According to the citation, Sgt. Couey "through excellent planning and energetic application, increased reenlistments more than 50 per cent over the preceding 12-month period."

Sgt. Couey attended Chowan College, Murfreesboro, N. C. prior to entering military service.

Gold Leaves Are Earned In Artillery

By 17th Artillery PIO

The operations officer for the 17th Artillery was presented gold leaves of a major recently in promotion ceremonies held in the office of the battalion commander.

Witnessing the promotion of Maj. Lonnie V. Wharton were his wife, Jean, Lt. Col. Joseph R. Boisvert, battalion commander; and Maj. Marion R. Carrigan, battalion executive officer.

The new major hails from Roswell, N. M., and is a graduate of New Mexico State University.

He entered the service in 1953, participating in the Korean conflict, and holds the Bronze Star Medal. He has been with the 17th since October 1961.

Maj. Wharton is scheduled to attend the Command and General Staff College in August. He has completed training in the Basic and Advanced Artillery Courses at Fort Sill, Okla, and The Airborne School at Fort Benning.

PROMOTED
Maj. L. Wharton

Road

(Continued From Page 9)

ing major combat elements under the ROAD concept will give the modern Army the strongest and hardest hitting force yet devised."

Deputy

(Continued From Page 9)

eral Staff College and the Strategic Intelligence School.

A veteran of five campaigns during the years 1945 to 1948, which include Northern France, Normandy, the Rhineland, Central Europe and Ardennes-Alsace, he has been awarded the Silver Star Medal, the Belgian Fourragerre, the Combat Infantryman's Badge and seven overseas bars.

Born in Lexington, Ky., Col. Preston, his wife, Norma, and their two children reside at 602 Wickersham, Fort Benning.

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NEWLY PROMOTED
Capt. Wingate

New Deputy Finance Chief

A former infantry platoon leader who transferred to the Finance Corps was recently assigned as the 2nd Division's deputy finance officer.

Capt. Lucius R. Wingate, the new deputy finance officer, and recently promoted to his present rank, came to Fort Benning January 2, 1958 to participate in the Officer Orientation Course at The Infantry School.

Upon completion of the course, Capt. Wingate was assigned to Fort Hood, Tex. where he was platoon leader of Company C, 58th Infantry. While with Company C, Capt. Wingate was awarded a Certificate of Achievement.

Capt. Wingate lives at 807A Terry Drive, Fort Benning, with his wife, Modestine, and his daughter, Cheryl, 15 months.

MI Detachment Gets New Head

Command of the 2nd Infantry Division's 2nd Military Intelligence Detachment has been assumed by Maj. Terue Miyagishima, a recent arrival from the Philippine Islands.

The major succeeds former commander, Capt. Vernon R. Jestice.

During Maj. Miyagishima's career he served in the Intelligence field in the United States, Japan and Okinawa.

Entering the Army in 1944, Maj. Miyagishima saw action with the 442nd Regimental Combat Team in the Po Valley, Appenines and Rhineland campaigns during World War II.

During the Korean Conflict he took part in five major offensive and counter-offensive campaigns.

FOR MI DETACHMENT
Maj. Miyagishima

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As Mrs. Holden Hosts

Ladies Tour Rota-Family Center

A big calendar with April 15 circled in red greeted the guests at the monthly coffee of the 38th Infantry Officers' wives, held recently at the Rota-Family Service Center. April 15 is a familiar date to the wives of the 38th as it is the day when their husbands will return from their six-month tour of duty in Baumholder, Germany.

Honored guests at the event were Mesdames Stanley Harding, Royal Reynolds, John Corley, Ralph Hugett, Lewis Kunzig, T. J. Cassidy, Ralph Jones, William Morgen, Frederick Harris; John Staples, David Compton, Lucien Keller, Edward Poole, Arlin Kehe, John Arthur and William Conway.

Since the center was first set up last September, it has kept a guest book in the lounge to be signed by all its visitors. Mrs. Maurice Holden, wife of the battle group commander, asked the guests to add their names to the already impressive sized list before they began their tour of the center. Mrs. Holden told the ladies that the purpose of the tour was to show them the workings of the center, and how it had been set up in order to make it the great success that it is.

SIGNING THE VISITORS' BOOK
L-R, Mrs. Holden, Mrs. Corley

First to Office

The first stop for the group was the main office where they were shown the Activities Book in which wives can sign up for such varied activities as swimming, bridge, and canasta. This office is also where incoming calls are taken by the volunteer workers, who in turn log them in a separate book and then refer them to the agency or committee that can be of assistance.

The women of the battle group have volunteered their time to work in four committees under a committee chairman. They take care of emergencies, hospital calls, routine office calls, casualty calls and the publicity for the Center. The lending library available to all the dependents is also located here.

The highlight of the main office room is a large bulletin board covered with pictures and articles about the husbands and their duties overseas.

The next office visited was that of the coordinator and assistant co-ordinator, Mrs. Holden and Mrs. William Conway. Here are kept the complete files of every man in the battle group and his dependents. Included in the files are the locations of all the families in the event that it should be necessary for the center to contact them while the men are overseas.

Going across the hall from this office the guests viewed the kitchen and nursery where the volunteer workers can enjoy a quick snack and a cup of coffee — they can also leave their children here while they are working for the center.

Zodiac Signs

Ending the tour, the group found themselves back in the spacious comfortable lounge which Mrs. Dennis Harron had appropriately decorated for January with the twelve signs of the Zodiac — the main symbol being the one for the month of April, when the families of the 38th will again be reunited.

APRIL 15 IS D-DAY AT THE ROTA CENTER
L-R, Mesdames Holden, Reynolds, Harding, Kunzig

Honored At Supper Club

By Mrs. Kenneth Schreiber

The Officers Wives of the 23rd Infantry met for luncheon at the Supper Club recently. Seated at the head table were: Mrs. Lucien F. Keller, Mrs. Richard A. Perkins Jr., Mrs. Benjamin S. Silver Jr., Mrs. John A. Cooper, Mrs. Charles M. Bolen Jr., Mrs. Edwin K. Crowley Jr. and Mrs. Louis Menetrey.

Mrs. Benjamin S. Silver Jr. gave an address to the 30 wives present. She thanked the ladies for the co-operation and assistance given her on the numerous occasions she has called on them. Mrs. Silver is president of the Protestant Womans Organization of Chapel Three. She has also been very active in many social functions.

Mrs. Lucien F. Keller, wife of the battle-group commander, thanked the wives for the cooperation she has received. A particular note of thanks was extended to Mrs. Richard A. Perkins. Mrs. Keller introduced Mrs. Robert H. Thrasher, a new wife in the 23rd Infantry.

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1st Ladies Bid Farewell

The 1st Infantry ladies held their monthly coffee in the Corregidor Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess recently.

Hostesses for this month were Mrs. Lowell L. Ballard Jr. Mrs. Thomas J. McAniff, and Mrs. Clay N. Mobley. Mrs. Jack Samson poured.

The centerpiece of pink gladiolus and white mums was later presented to Mrs. Samson as a parting remembrance from the ladies of the battle group. Lt. Col. Samson is deputy commander of the 1st Infantry.

Also bade farewell was Mrs. James R. Davis. Baby cups were presented to Mrs. W. R. Colvin and to Mrs. Charles Muchenhirn. Special guests at the morning event were Mrs. John M. Stephens Jr. whose husband commands the 2nd Aviation Company and Mrs. Albert H. Becker whose husband is the executive officer of the 2nd Aviation Company.

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Distaff Profile

East Germany Birthplace Of Teacher Mrs. Sanders

BY LOIS FOY

Germany is the birthplace of Herta Ruth Sanders, wife of the sergeant major of the 12th Artillery. Born in East Germany, Mrs. Sanders earned her Home Economics Teacher's Degree there in 1944.

In 1949 she married Sgt. Maj. Carol W. Sanders who was stationed in Germany at the time. Later that year they moved stateside to Texas when Sgt. Sanders was assigned to Fort Bliss.

The stay at Fort Bliss was short for they were soon on their way to Fort Lewis, Wash. and then on to Fort Baker, Calif.

The Korean War broke up the family from 1952-54 and during that time, Mrs. Sanders remained in California. The family was united in 1954 when Sgt. Maj. Sanders returned to Fort Lewis, Wash. Travelling again in 1955 the Sanders went to Fort McCarthy, Calif.

Panama Zone

The Panama Canal Zone was home for the Sanders in 1956. While living here, Mrs. Sanders served as an instructor in Conversational German for officer personnel. She received a Letter of Commendation from the Army Education Center for her splendid work in this field.

Returning from the Panama Canal Zone in 1959, the Sanders went to Fort Sam Houston, Tex. In the same year, Mrs. Sanders was delighted to be able to return to her home country, when Sgt. Maj. Sanders was ordered to Karlsruhe, Germany. They lived in Karlsruhe for a year and then moved to Schwabisch Hall, where they lived until coming to Fort Benning recently.

Jerry, their only child, was born in 1950 at Fort Lewis, Wash. He is now attending school at Faith Junior High School, where he is a seventh grader. Chico, the pet of the family, is a lovable poodle which the family brought with them from Germany.

An Army Wife

Mrs. Sanders says she has enjoyed being an Army wife, but now that her husband is retiring, she is looking forward with a great deal of anticipation to settling down and having permanent neighbors and friends. She has met many nice people during her Army travels.

The Sanders now reside on post at Fort Benning, but after Sgt. Maj. Sanders' retirement in a few months, they hope to live in the area of Tallahassee, Fla.

MRS. SANDERS WITH CHICO

Officer's Wives Club Set Feb. Lunch at MOOM

The 2nd Division Officers' Wives Club's February luncheon will be held on Tuesday, February 12, at the Main Officers' Open Mess. The refreshment hour will begin at 12:30 p.m. Co-hostessing the event will be the ladies of the 1st Infantry and of the 2nd Aviation Company.

Chairman of the decorating committee is Mrs. Thomas J. McAniff from the 1st Infantry. She will be assisted by the following ladies of this battle group: Mesdames Robert Sanabria, Harry N. Ball, Freed Smith, William R. Covin, William K. Dwyer, Henry K. Ackermann, Charles F. Muckenhirn, William W. Woodside who is in charge of name tags, Joe A. Garner, Lowell L. Ballard, Jess L. Madden, Guy M. Lovelace, Harry Skeins Jr., and Clay N. Mobley. Mrs. Edgar Poole, wife of the battle group commander, will be overall chairman of her unit's committee.

In charge of the before-luncheon festivities will be Mrs. John Stephens, wife of the commander of the 2nd Aviation Company. Her committee includes Mesdames A. H. Becker, E. T. Hamilton, W. E. Griffith, E. N. Kelley, W. W. Priest, R. S. Messer, R. A. Tower, E. L. Isbell, and A. W. Webb.

Mrs. Bryan Evans, program chairman, has arranged to have a Columbus hairstylist attend this luncheon and present the program. This will be a chance to see what's new for Spring in the world of hair fashion.

There are still some 2nd Infantry Division Engagement Calendars for 1963 available. Don't be late in having a lasting memento of your unit and the division! They are available through the wives of the commander, unit commanders.

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Assorted Styles

TRAINING WITH SHIPS . . . Training recently at a port near Fort Stewart, Ga., equipment of the 69th Armor prepares to load on board ship, during armor training exercises.

An Experienced Soldier

(Continued From Page 9)

SP5 JAMES TURNER

Turner went on to Fort Bragg, N. C. and "jump school" to take Airborne training. Passing the vigorous physical requirements of this specialized Army training, he served for five weeks with Airborne infantry duty with the 82nd Airborne Division. Snapping up the opportunity to become a finance clerk for his battle group, he went to 82nd headquarters to attend a two-week adjutant general's finance school.

As Finance Clerk

He finished the year out as a finance clerk when again opportunity came for more special training. A call went out for volunteers to attend training completely new to him. In February 1962 he travelled to Keesler Air Force Base near Biloxi, Miss., assigned to train at its Air Traffic Control Radar School.

Six months of radar training ended with an assignment back in the 2nd Infantry Division, this time with the 2nd Aviation Company.

Since his arrival as an air traffic controller specialist, Turner has risen to chief of the Visual Flight Rules (VFR) Control section, a part of the company's operations section. As part of his responsibilities, he maintains the section's Ground Control Approach (GCA) unit, helping in bad weather to vector pilots onto a runway. His general duties include assisting the aviation company in all field problems and maneuvers in problems of air traffic control. His rank also brings him the duties of squad leader in his platoon.

Though a veteran of few years active duty, Turner boasts participation in two of the largest peace - time joint service maneuvers ever held in the United States, and his current enlistment will bring him into a third. He has participated with "friendly" forces in Exercise SWIFT STRIKE in 1961 and as part of "aggressor" forces in Exercise SWIFT STRIKE II in 1962. The third installment will come in August of this year with Exercise SWIFT STRIKE III, recently set by the U. S. Strike Command.

Turner's extra - military activities and personal life reveal a planner who sets equal score by dreams and necessity. He is anxious to go to college. His dream is to travel to Alaska and set himself up in that relative frontier state working with his own newspaper.

In his spare time the Osyka, Mississippi, native is learning the television repair business. For sport activity he lifts weights at the Fort Benning gymnasium. Art courses during high school began an active interest in sketching and drawing and he still pursues interests in the fine arts.

His feelings toward winning the top soldier title in the 2nd Division were of relief and pride. Glad that the contest was over, Turner recalled the three months he spent in preparation taking the Army's Physical Combat Proficiency Test daily. "But the three months paid off," he said. "Of course this is a big thing for me," he added suddenly, "because it's the only thing I ever won."

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2nd Division Staffs Exclusive Marksmanship Unit

(Continued From Page 1)

ultimately will be subject to selection and retention by the Marksmanship Detachment for further training. Ultimately, the persons selected will be eligible to compete in Third Army Matches this summer at Fort Benning.

At present the detachment is in the process of organizing and further word as to dates of division matches will be forthcoming through "normal distribution channels."

With competition beginning in division units, the marksmanship detachment has stated that any unit wishing coaching and advice, marksmanship scoring sheets, and any information relating to marksmanship contests may call on their staff for assistance.

The unit hopes to see the division represented for the first time February 2 and 3 on the Monthly Open Pistol Match at Fort Benning.

In setting up the detachment, a lieutenant was brought from the 38th Artillery to take the job of commander, Lt. Ray Carney, former executive officer of Battery A, 68th Artillery, and present commander of the detachment, holds the National Rifle Association pistol classification of Expert.

Commander's Record

In 1962 division matches the lieutenant placed second in the .45 caliber pistol, slow fire (new shooter category). In the 1963 Third U. S. Army matches he took third place in the .22 caliber pistol, slow fire (new shooter category).

The Newburgh, New York native is 26 years old, graduated from Officer Candidate School in 1961, and served four years with the Air Force before joining the Army. Beginning service with the Air Force in 1951, the lieutenant once served as assistant crew chief for a B-47 photo reconnaissance aircraft.

The staff serving under Lt. Carney boasts solid firing experience. Six noncommissioned officers were chosen from division units for assignment to the marksmanship detachment. Each has an impressive record. The one enlisted man serving as gunsmith, brings special qualifications to the detachment.

SFC Richard F. Tompkins, classified Master, in charge of the rifle section, has been shooting for six years and holds two "legs" toward the Distinguished Marksmanship Badge. He is formerly of Company B, 23rd Infantry.

The unit first sergeant is SFC Albert Chapman. He is Master classified, with one "leg" toward the Distinguished Marksmanship Badge. This was earned at the National Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio. He has been shooting for six years. He comes from Headquarters Company, 9th Infantry.

Assigned as gunsmith is Pvt George Armanino, a graduate of Oregon Technical Institute with an Associated Arts degree in Gunsmithing Technology. Included in his past experience is work with a micro-sight company. He is also the owner of a gun shop in San Francisco, Cal. He was assigned to the detachment from Headquarters Company, 23rd Infantry.

On Coaching Staff

SFC Burl Branham, a member of the coaching staff, has been shooting for seven years and has five years experience with All Army as shooter, coach and armorer. Master qualified, he comes from the 7th Cavalry.

SSgt. Jesse Yeatts, in charge of the pistol section, is the holder of the Short Course Center-Fire record for Third Army, winning with a score of 298x13 out of a possible 300. He holds three "legs," is Master qualified, and has been shooting for six years. He arrived to the detachment from Combat Support Company, 1st Infantry.

Holding two "legs" toward the Distinguished Marksmanship Badge is SSgt. Robert Little, also Master qualified. He has been shooting for six years, coming to the detachment from Company B, 23rd Infantry.

Pistol Coach for the unit is Sgt. Grant Hoskins, recently arrived from duty in Europe and Company B, 1st Infantry. He is Master qualified, holds two "Legs," with the major "Leg" acquired at the 1953 National Matches, Camp Perry, Ohio.

The weapons at the disposal of the Marksmanship Detachment include glass-bedded rifles, and hand fited triggers. Many of the weapons have special stocks.

A list of the unit weapons includes fifteen .22 caliber .06 model 70 Winchester, thirty-five 90-Mi National Match, twenty-seven .45 caliber National Match, eighteen .22 caliber hi-standard pistols and nine .38 caliber Smith and Wesson K-38 revolvers.

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They've Got a Word for It --- GOMRAC!

By 23rd Infantry PIO

Springing up within the 23rd Infantry battle group motor pool area lately are several black-on-white signs with the capital letters "GOMRAC" standing out in bold letters.

To personnel working regularly in the motor pool, GOMRAC has already become part of their everyday on-the-job vocabulary. The signs are a constant reminder that "general overall maintenance requires attention constantly" — GOMRAC.

The GOMRAC program within the 23rd was initiated by Lt. Col. Benjamin S. Silver Jr., battle group executive officer. Col. Silver recently attended a preventive maintenance course at Fort Knox, Ky., where he was introduced to GOMRAC.

Upon his return to Fort Benning he immediately set up the program. The program stresses the importance of keeping individual vehicles and tools in a clean, neat, and serviceable condition at all times.

SPEAKS AND CONGRATULATES . . . Speaking recently at the U.S. Army Aviation School at Fort Rucker, Ala., Brig. Gen. John T. Corley (C), assistant division commander, reminded graduating aviators that their training was important to the future of the Army. Following his address the general presented an Association of the U.S. Army plaque to honor graduate, Lt. William H. Green (R), with Col. Warren R. Williams, acting commandant of the school.

1st Infantry Fire Leader Re-Ups Six

By 1st Infantry PIO

Sp4 Bryon W. Murray, Company E, 1st Infantry recently took the oath of allegiance for his first re-enlistment. Specialist Murray took the oath for an additional six years to fill his own vacancy as fire team leader in Company E.

In the ceremony held at battle group headquarters, Col. Edgar R. Poole, 1st Infantry commander, presented Murray with his honorable discharge. Lt. Douglas C. Morrow, assistant adjutant, read the orders awearing in Murray for the additional six years.

Prior to joining the "Always First", Murray served a 14½-month tour with the Eight U.S. Army in Korea.

Chapel Services

PROTESTANT

Sand Hill
Chapel No. 1 Near Re Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 2 Div Art Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 3 42nd Inf Area 9 A.M.
Chapel No. 4 9th Inf Area 10 A.M.
Sand Hill
Regimental Chapel 9 A.M., 11 A.M. Fellowship 4 P.M.

CATHOLIC

Sand Hill
Chapel No. 2, Div Art'y Area 9 A.M.
Chapel No. 3, 42nd Inf Area 10 A.M.
Chapel No. 4, 9th Inf Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 5, Div Hqs Area 12 Noon
Kelley Hill
Regimental Chapel 8 A.M., 10 A.M.

DAILY MASSES
Sand Hill Chapel No. 2, Div Art'y Area 11:35 A.M.
Kelley Hill Regimental Chapel 11:30 A.M.

JEWISH

Friday
Main Post Jewish Center, 8 P.M.

EPISCOPAL

Main Post Chapel No. 3 Communion 8:30 A.M.

Morning Prayer 10:30 A.M.
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Sand Hill Chapel No. 3, Div Hqs Area 4:30 P.M.

LATTER DAY SAINTS
(MAG) Chapel 7 P.M. Tuesday
SAND HILL SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30

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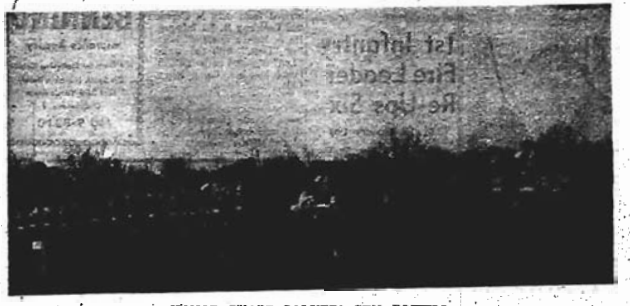
Powells Greet Many
Friends From Area



HONOR GUARD SALUTES GEN. POWELL

Photo Coverage By

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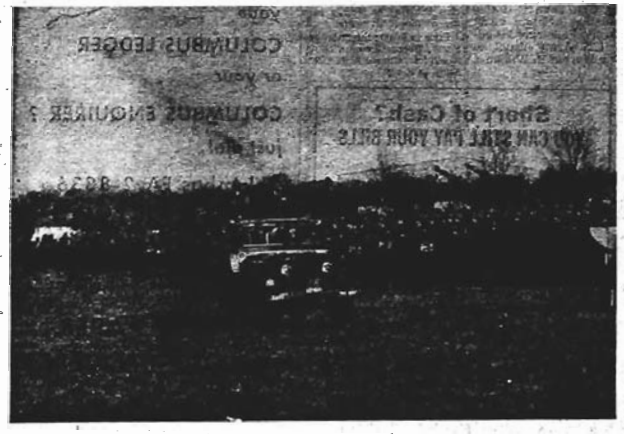
Spc4 Jim Grohl

Spc4 Addison Fatman



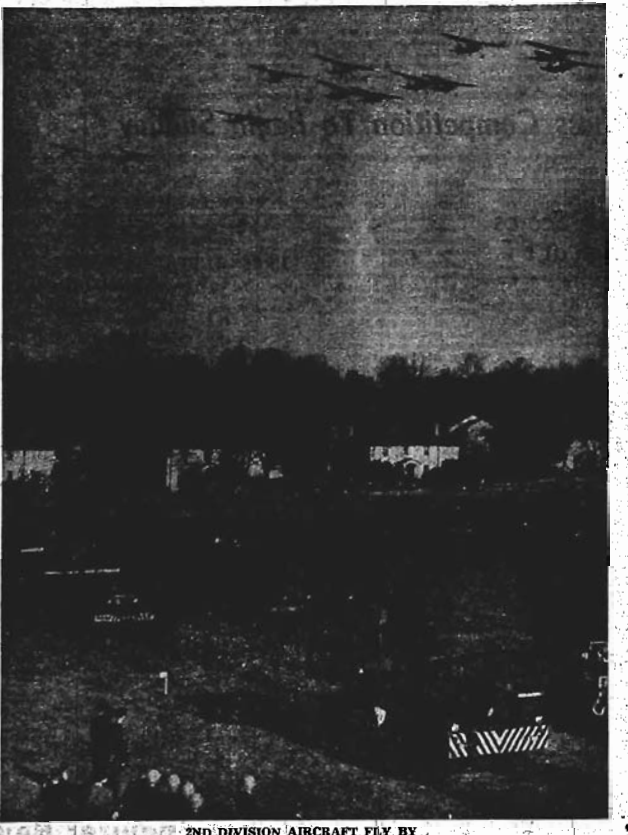
WITH GEN. REYNOLDS, GEN. POWELL TROOPS LINE

LEADING 2ND DIVISION
Col. Frederick V. Harris

'GOOD LUCK GEN. POWEL ' IS AIRBORNE GREETING

MRS. POWELL (R)
With Mrs. Harrell

GREETING COMMANDERS
Gen. Powell, Col. Lattin



2ND DIVISION AIRCRAFT FLY BY
As Heavy Equipment Passes Before Reviewing Stand

And From Europe. . .

All's Well in Sub-Zero Exercises

By 38th Infantry PIO

BAUMHOLDER, Germany —Platoons of the 38th Infantry returned from the field last week after conducting three days of independent exercises in sub-zero cold and six to 15-inch deep snow.

The "Rock of the Marne" troops came back to Baumholder apparently none the worse for wear from their training — there were no cases of cold injury.

Acclimatized

The 38th rotated to Germany from Fort Benning three months ago and apparently, through acclimatization and cold weather indoctrination, has been able to avoid injuries from Germany's coldest winter in six years. The men had no access to any type of billeting during the exercise.

During the training, company executive officers were given the opportunity to command their units and staff supervision was kept to a bare minimum, consisting mostly of logistical and medical support.

During the exercise platoon leaders conducted training as they deemed necessary for their units including such things as night operations and cross-country patrolling.

The snow presented some problems for the Marnemen. Some holes in the ground were covered by drifted snow and several armored personnel carriers dropped into them during cross-country driving when the operator unknowingly came over one.

Wheeled vehicle movement off roads was nearly impossible until tracked vehicles had cleared the way.

One company had to move its command post when the weight of ice on trees caused some limbs to come tumbling into the middle of its area.

All rifle companies, Combat Support Company and a limited part of Headquarters Company participated in the training.

35TH INFANTRY MANEUVERS ON EXERCISES IN GERMANY
Battle Group APC Rolls Into "Mainstreet," Germany

'MARNEMEN'

The division's 38th Infantry in Germany has competed wholeheartedly in one sport not available to stateside members of the "Second to None"—boxing.

'Ready' Units To Get Awards

A new operational readiness program, instituted by the commanding general of the Third U. S. Army, will be implemented throughout the 2nd Division.

The new program concerns the awarding of Certificates of Proficiency to units who receive a commendable state of material readiness as determined by the Third Army Command Maintenance Readiness Inspection teams.

In general this means a unit must receive no unsatisfactory ratings and have a commendable maintenance operation.

The Certificate of Proficiency to date has been awarded to only four units in the Third Army area. One of these units was Company D of the 23rd Infantry at Fort Benning.

Columbus Born Elects to Remain

By 1st Infantry PIO

A Columbus, Ga., native and veteran of five campaigns in the Korean Conflict, reenlisted recently to fill his own vacancy as S-2 (Intelligence) sergeant with the 1st Infantry.

In a ceremony held at battle group headquarters, Col. Edgar R. Poole, 1st Infantry Commander, congratulated M/Sgt. Clarence L. Beacham upon his reenlistment. The sergeant already has twenty years service with the Army.

Among his awards and decorations the sergeant holds the Silver Star and the Combat Infantryman's Badge.

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Chess Competition To Begin Sunday

A simultaneous chess exhibition and competition will be held at Service Club Two Sunday afternoon beginning at 1 p.m.

Like the two previous competitions held at the club, contestants will pit their chess-playing skills against Lt. Robert Karch, winner of several chess championships and competitions throughout the world.

Contestants will sit at tables arranged in a circle around Lt. Karch. As play begins, Lt. Karch will move around in a counter - clockwise direction, stopping before each player to watch him make a move, then making his own move and going on to the next player.

In the first competition Lt. Karch defeated all contestants within two hours. The second time after defeating 13 players he fell on the 14th.

Sunday's competition is open to the general public and appropriate awards will be presented to the first and second place winners or to the two longest players.

ASA Scores High at PT

Though most of the training of Company B, 303rd Army Security Agency (ASA) Battalion is classified, their recent showings on the semi-annual physical training test shows that their training is bringing results.

There were 120 members of the company who took the test held last month at Wetherby Field and the company average was 417, just 83 points short of the maximum total.

One member of the company, Pfc Russel Lee, a native of California did "max" the test with the final score of 500. Pfc Kenneth Supernant and Pfc Robert Best just missed the maximum total with respective scores of 497 and 493.

The company took the test on December 19 and 21 after undergoing an extensive training program.

Starting in September, four months before they were scheduled for the test, they began a rigorous daily routine of physical training. Every morning of the work-day week they did the Army "Daily Dozen" gradually working up to 12 repetitions of each exercise. This was followed by a half to a full mile run. Afterwards this program alternated every other morning with a two mile run.

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AT 7TH'S ANNIVERSARY . . . At the recent 7th Infantry anniversary, battle group members celebrated with festivities and a special ceremony. (L to R) Brig. Gen. Stanley L. Harding, assistant division commander; Col. William O. Morgan, battle group commander; and Sgt. Maj. Chester R. Westervelt, top battle group noncommissioned officer, observes as unit colors are raised.

Colonel Hughett Farewells Stress Many 'Experiences'

By The 87th Infantry PIO

At a battle group formation last week in the Kelley Hill field house, Col. Ralph H. Hughett, outgoing 87th Infantry commander, after a 15-minute farewell speech, saluted the command as a final gesture of appreciation.

Before addressing the battle group, the colonel released the names of high scorers in the recently completed weapons qualifications testing, accompanying his announcement with a presentation of awards.

"Achieved More . . ."

Col. Hughett's remarks to the men of the 87th Infantry, of whom he said he was most proud, emphasized that they had achieved more than any unit he has been associated with in the past. He said, "This has been probably the best experience in my 21 years in the Army." He considered it "a privilege to command the battle group," and asserted that it was "a rare occasion for a unit to go through as many experiences as you did."

Col. Hughett also made a few comments on the 87th Infantry's role in the new Reorganization Objective, Army Division (ROAD) concept scheduled to come into effect in the near future and which he said would not drastically alter the material structure of the unit. As for this year's training, he remarked that it should be "a most interesting year for you."

Col. Hughett's address was preceded by an awards ceremony for high scorers in recent weapons qualification and gunners' exams. The following awards were made: M-1 rifle, SFC William Thornton, Combat Support Company; Browning automatic rifle, PFC Edward M. Bevell, Company C; .45 caliber pistol, Sp4 Zenon Dudojc, Company E; light machinegun, Sgt. Dillard McNeal, Company B; 90 millimeter tank gun, Sp5 Donald J. Slovak, Combat Support Company; 90 millimeter M-56 self-propelled anti-tank gun, Sgt. Leroy Jones, Combat Support Company; 81 millimeter mortar, Sp4 James E. Moulton, Company A; 4.2 inch mortar, Sp4 Donald L. Giese, Combat Support Company; and 3.5 inch rocket launcher, Sp4 Monroe B. Kugler, Company B.

CHANGING COMMAND . . . Preparing to troop the line at the recent Division Artillery change of command are (L to R) Lt. Col. Ralph K. Jones, incoming commander; and Col. S. E. Sacerdote.

23rd Infantry's New Personnel Officer Arrives

By 23rd Infantry PIO

The 23rd Infantry last week welcomed its new personnel officer, CWO Frank H. Fallis, whose last duty assignment was with the division's 37th Artillery. Mr. Fallis served for more than a year as personnel officer of that organization.

His military career began in 1941 when he entered the U.S. Air Force for four years. In December 1945, he became a civilian again, but re - entered military service in February 1949 in the U.S. Army as an enlisted man. Two years later, he became a warrant officer and has served in that capacity for the past 11 years.

The new personnel officer has a total of four overseas tours of duty already to his credit, three in the Pacific area (Korea, Japan) and one in the European theater (Germany).

Mr. Fallis and his family reside in Columbus, Ga.

Hand-to-Hand Combat Wins Medal of Honor

By 7th Infantry PIO

The Chinese Communist Spring Offensive just north of the 38th Parallel was the scene of one of the most heroic efforts in the Korean Conflict.

Company H of the 7th Infantry was forced to retreat because of injuries and ammunition shortages. While the survivors of the machine-gun squad fell back, Sgt. Hiroshi H. Miyamura covered them. He then charged the enemy, firing from the hip and cutting with his bayonet until he had killed ten of the Chinese in hand-to-hand combat.

Then the small, thin faced man rejoined his men, counted heads and administered first aid. With only four men remaining of the original 12, Miyamura gathered up the last few rounds of ammunition and ordered the men to retreat. With all the ammunition gone, he destroyed the machine gun and started toward the rear.

Surrounded by the enemy, Miyamura cut through by savage use of his bayonet and made his way to another U.S. machine gun emplacement. The Chinese closed in. Grenade fire wounded him in the leg but he fought on.

Again he grappled with the Chinese in hand-to-hand combat. He almost broke away but finally he was trapped in a tangle of barbed wire.

That morning when the company retook the ground there was an intense search for Miyamura's body. They didn't find it. Where he had held fast they did find the bodies of 67 dead Chinese. It was evident that if the brave sergeant was alive, he was now a prisoner of war.

Twenty eight months later at Panmunjom Sgt. Hiroshi Miyamura walked to his freedom from a prisoner-of-war camp to receive the Congressional Medal of Honor.

Three at Trans Promoted to '1st'

By 13th Transportation PIO

Three graduates of the Fort Eustis, Va., Transportation Officer Orientation Course were promoted recently at the 13th Transportation Battalion, receiving their present rank of first lieutenant.

The newly promoted officers, Lt. John A. Eichelberger, Lt. Robert C. Houston, and Lt. Paul D. Troxler, arrived in the 2nd Division September 1961.

Lieutenants Eichelberger and Troxler are platoon leaders in Company A. Lt. Houston is battalion communications officer, from Jacksonville, Fla. He is a graduate of the Virginia Military Institute.

Lt. Eichelberger, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, is a native of York, Pa. A graduate of the University of Texas, Lt. Houston comes from Dallas, Tex.

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Ski Champion Learned at Age 3

National Competition Not New To Jackson Hole's Award Winner

By 87th Infantry PIO

Jackson Hole, Wyo., is a unique little town.

A population of approximately 1,000 lies in the shadow of the Grand Teton Mountains of north-western Wyoming at the eastern edge of the Rocky Mountains and some 90 miles from the boundaries of Yellowstone Park. One of the most beautiful and rugged places in the country, it has always been a particularly well-known resort for summer and winter sports. Mountain meadows and forests support abundant animals and game such as deer, mountain sheep, moose, bear, duck, geese and the world's largest herd of elk. The town of Jackson Hole is surrounded by dude and cattle ranches, one of which is New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller's summer residence.

SKI CHAMP
John Curtis

Inhabitants

The inhabitants of Jackson Hole have lived with the caprice of nature and mountain land and have produced tough, hardy individuals, consistently outstanding athletes and sports men. The town boasts a number of those who were the original members of the 87th Mountain Regiment. Their talents were uniquely suited to the devices of the 87th crest of white mountain, alpinestock, ski pole and horseshoe as mountain climbers, skiers and mule skinners.

John R. Curtis, a native of Jackson Hole and a member of the 87th's Combat Support Company, is one such outstanding sportsman. Having put on his first pair of skis at the age of three, Curtis placed third in the giant slalom at the Jackson Hole Thanksgiving Race at the age of five. At the age of 12 he won first place in the downhill slalom at the Wyoming State Invitational.

During the years 1951 through 1957 Curtis won many honors and trophies in the International Ski Association which is comprised of the states of Utah, Wyoming, Idaho, Montana and Colorado. (The ISA is one of the seven districts of the National Ski Association which covers the United States).

Representative

With his impressive record he was selected to represent the mountain states in the Junior National Championships of the National Ski Association during the last four of his high school years. During the 1956-57 season in his senior year in high school, he received the John Guest Memorial Trophy as the outstanding skier in the Jackson High School Invitational.

After accepting a skiing scholarship from Utah State University and with only a few weeks preparation, Curtis won the coveted "Ski Meister" Trophy, taking first place in the arduous events of slalom, giant slalom, snowshoe race and cross country ski run. While doing this he also managed to set an as yet unbeaten record.

Expert infantryman Curtis is a member of the survey section with the 87th and serves as a computer for the heavy mortar platoon. His hobbies in addition to skiing include water skiing, fishing, and rodeo.

Egg, 3 Leg, and Izzy Dizzy Races at DivArty Field Day

By DivArty PIO

If one were to hear someone shout, "Tie two of their legs together and make them run," is could possibly conjure up an image of cloak and dagger torture. But if these words were removed momentarily by, "The next game will be a tug-of-war," the proper perspective would be attained.

Such was the correct view of the recent Division Artillery Field Day Competition on the field across from the 193d Artillery Battalion Headquarters. With the men from all the Division artillery battalions massed on the field, the battalion commanders matched skill in the familiar egg race, first sergeants hit the front leaning rest position and lapped up dry crackers from a paper plate as they simultaneously did pushups and made attempts at whistling, and other artillerymen dizzily participated in what was called the Izzy Dizzy race. A bend over at the waist, hold a baseball bat to the forehead, spin around seven times, then run with the bat to the opposite end of the field where another team member repeats the process.

Lt. Col. Terence W. Huck, battalion commander of the 12th Artillery, won the commanders' egg race. SSgt. Clifford W. Tellis, 27th Artillery, won the first sergeant pushup contest.

IN IZZY DIZZY RACE WHIZZES GRACE
Cpl. Grace Took Bat, Spun 7 Times, And Dizzily Izzied

EGG RACE FOR DIVARTY COMMANDERS ON FIELD DAY
(L-R), A Steady Lt. Col. Huck, Who Won, and Maj. Rozecki

SPORT NEWS

DIVISION BOWLING SCORES

INDIANHEAD LADIES

January 21

Team Standings	Won	Lost
Mohawks	33	15
Cherokees	30	18
Sioux	30	18
Apaches	28	19½
Shawnees	20	28½
Poncas	24	30

Ind High Games
Doris Chickini 230, Ronnie Regan 186, Dotty Renfroe 166, Mavis Crawford 158, Liz Baker 153, Connie Scott 149.

Ind High Series
Doris Chickini 479, Dotty Renfroe 454, Mavis Crawford 441, Connie Scott 394, Ronnie Regan 387, Fran Cunningham 386.

High Team Games
Apaches 662, Cherokees 640, Sioux 620, Shawnees 630, Poncas 616, Mohawks 604.

High Team Series
Cherokees 1805, Shawnees 1805, Apaches 1768, Mohawks 1755, Sioux 1672, Poncas 1620.

IND DIVISION OFFICERS' WIVES

Team Standings	Won	Lost
Markers	45	19
Split Strikes	36½	27½
Ten Pins	30	34
Odd Balls	30	34
Totem Bowlers	29½	35½
May Bees	24	40

Ind High Games
Cathy Matheson 182, Jane Marshall 180, Reva Harman 177, Mollie Hanson 165, Marguerite Solen 161, Dottie Hamilton 153, Betsy Dyrr 153, Norma Peton 148, Muriel Swango 143, Barbara Austin 141.

Ind High Series
Jane Marshall 456, Reva Harman 446, Dottie Hamilton 414, Marguerite Solen 412, Betsy Dyrr 405, Norma Preston 405, Cathy Matheson 401, Barbara Austin 396, Muriel Swango 385, JuDelle Sessions 382.

DIVISION TRAINS

Team Standings	Won	Lost
Post Office	51	13
2nd Med Bn	48	24
Division Trains	41	31
2nd Ave Co	38½	33½
ASA 1	38½	33½
ASA 2	36½	35½
Division Finance	36½	35½
ASA 3	18	54

Ind High Games
Frudel 221, 196, Erdman 219, 208, Peterson 202, 189, Stocker 202, Mayrere 197, Gerczak 192, Bixby 192.

Ind High Series
Erdman 619, Frudel 578, Peterson 550, Gerczak 527, Bixby 525, Dutch 525, Ramsey 521, Creekmore 517, Stocker 516.

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TSB Takes Over First Place With Protested Victory

428th Medical Battalion Lodges Protest During Closing Seconds

BY PFC LEO ZANI

The Student Brigade took over tentative possession of first place in the Major Unit Basketball League by upsetting the 428th Medics 70-69, on Jack Barclay's lay-up shot with five seconds of play remaining.

Following the shot, the Medics lodged a claim protesting the basket and remaining seconds of play. The decision of this claim will be made by the league's president. He will decide whether the 70-69 decision will stand or if another game should be scheduled between the two clubs.

The victory gives The Student Brigade a 3-0 record while the Medics slipped into a three-way tie for second place with 10th Artillery and The Infantry Center Troop Command.

TSB Rallies

Finishing themselves on the short end of a 37-34 half time score, TSB rallied to knot the score at 51-51 mid-way in the second period. Both teams tried desperately to build up a lead. With five minutes left in the game, the Medics pulled ahead 59-56 only to have the Brigade men tie it for the seventh straight time.

With 52 seconds left in the game, Clinon Lee put TSB in the lead, 68-67. The Medics brought the ball up court with Bell setting up Deane for a running bookshot that swished through the nets and put the Medics back into the lead 69-68.

The clock showed 14 seconds left in the game as The Student Brigade put the ball in play, setting up Barclay's game-winning lay-up shot. Top scorer for The Student Brigade was Lee who hit for 22 points.

Once again the Medics' one-two punch of Bell and Deane grabbed top scoring honors with Bell pouring through 27 points and Deane pulling off 12 rebounds and hitting for 24 points.

Stop 29th Infantry

The nightcap saw another upset take place as the 10th Artillery downed the previously unbeaten 29th Infantry by a score of 82-75.

Ben Colston and Sim Glasco, who both scored 18 points, led the Artillerymen. Teammates Charles Barnett and Dwight Fullen also combined scores with both men netting 16 points for the 10th.

High man for the 29th Infantry was Jim Norsworthy who hit for 11 field goals and grabbed 11 straight at the free-throw lane.

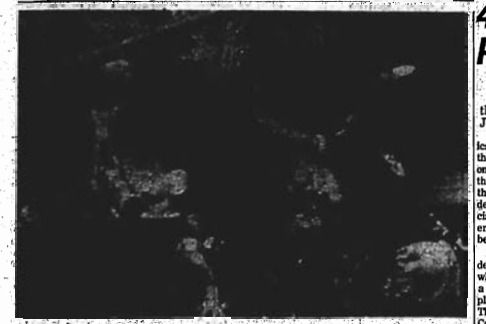
Win First Game

In Friday night's action, Clarence Marble led the 151st Engineers to their first victory as they downed the 58th Infantry 72-64. Marble put on a superb individual performance by hitting for 14 field goals and four out of five shots at the free throw lane for 32 points in leading the Engineers to a come-from-behind victory.

Trailing 34-29 at the half, the Engineers tied the score mid-way in the second half at 53-53, on the strength of Marbles' six consecutive field goals. With about four minutes of playing time left, the elusive Marble scored on three straight jump shots to put the 151st in the lead by five points. Easome Smith and Bob Griffin then scored back-to-back to carry the Engineers to their first Major Unit victory.

High man for the 58th Infantry was John Walker who netted 21 points.

In the second game of the evening, Center Troop Command climbed back into contention with a decisive 89-46 win over a winless Lawson Army Air Command Team. TICTC's Herbert Charvis and Hudson Ray were more than LAAC could handle as Ray poured 35 points through the nets and Charvis ended his night's play with 24 points.



MILLS (11) SCORES FOR 428TH MEDICS
Long (5) Of TICTC Attempts To Block The Shot

RAY AND FARLEY GRAB REBOUND
Both Men Represent TICTC Cagers

All-Post Team To Be Chosen By Players

A committee selected by officials of the Special Services Section at The Infantry Center will pick a team to represent Fort Benning in the Third Army Basketball Championships March 8-23.

Members of the committee will be chosen from players in the eight-team Major Unit Basketball League.

With the second half of the 1962-1963 league action in full swing, several players appear to be likely choices, dominating most of the play since the start of the season.

George Bell, a five - foot, seven-inch guard, heads the scorers in the second half. The southpaw ripped the nets for 43 points in leading the 428th Medical Battalion to a 104-103 double overtime victory in the first half championship fray.

Behind Bell in the scoring department is Jim Norsworthy. Norsworthy, a member of last year's Fort Benning team, heads the 10th Artillery team during the second half.

Clinton Lee is close behind in the scoring parade. Lee, a former track star at Toledo University, just missed setting the national low hurdles record in college.

Another standout has been Harold Deane. The former Virginia Tech player was a standout for the Medics during the first half of the season and appears to be well on his way to a fine second half performance.

Two more top performers this season are Hudson Ray and Herbert Chavis. Both play for Center Troop Command, runner-up for the first half title.

GREAT LAKES

The Great Lakes form the largest body of fresh water in the world and, with their connecting waterways, are the largest inland water transportation unit.

Bell Heads Post Scoring

George Bell, of the 428th Medics, is maintaining the lead as the Major Unit Basketball League's top scorer.

Bell, leading the league for the third straight week, has averaged 28.3 points per game to hold a slim one-point margin over second place Jim Norsworthy of the 29th Infantry.

Norsworthy, who has hit for 64 points and a 24 point average per game, leads in the foul-shooting department, hitting 18 of 19 from the free-throw lane.

Clinon Lee from Akron, Ohio, is in third place with 73 points and a 24.3 point average per game.

Fourth place is held by Artie Bain from the 29th Infantry who has netted 63 points and has a game average of 21 points.

Ex-Virginia star Harold Deane, is in fifth place with 60 points to bring his three game total to 20.0 points.

LOTS OF AREA . . .

The curve ball, delivered much the same as hook — lifted over the full line while hand turns counter-clockwise—covers considerably more alley than the hook. A curve is delivered from a position just left of the 1-pin. It is lifted out toward the 6-pin with the hopes that it will slice into the pocket. When properly delivered, it smashes between the 1 and 3-pins and chops into the 5-pin. It is this action which is required for a strike. Unlike the straight ball, which is easily deflected by the pins, the curve ball blasts into the pins and mixes them up.

All-Army Boxing Tournament Set In Washington

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Three military boxing tournaments sponsored by the Military District of Washington (MDW) will be held at Fort Myer, Va., in February and March.

The first tourney, the 2nd Annual MDW Invitational, is scheduled for Feb. 6-8. Last year this tourney attracted 90 service boxers from stations all over the world. Lt. Col. Leo F. Gaffney, MDW Special Services officer, expects this year's entry list to top 100. Bolling AFB mittmen, coached by "Pappy" Gault, will defend the MDW team championship.

The All-Army eliminations will be held Feb. 22-23, and the Annual Interservice Boxing Championships on March 6-8. All matches will be fought in Fort Myer's North Post gymnasium.

Items Join Air Display

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Small though they are, two items just added to the collection of the Smithsonian Institution's National Air Museum are unique in the history of manned flight.

They are the thermometer and barometer used by Dr. John Jeffries, the first American to fly in a free balloon, while making scientific studies of the earth's atmosphere in 1784 and 1785.

Jeffries' recorded data of altitudes of more than 9,000 feet brought him fame as "scientific discoverer of the trails which men still pursue, even into outer space."

But even without his pioneering research, his name would be secure in the annals of early flight, for Jeffries with his friend, the Frenchman Pierre Blanchard, on Jan. 7, 1785, made the first historic flight across the English Channel in a hydrogen balloon.

For the late 18th century it was a phenomenal feat. The two intrepid aeronauts ascended from Dover, England, at one in the afternoon and, traveling at 31 and one-half mph, came down at Calais two hours later.

Donor of the two items is Dr. James H. Means, son of a noted 19th century student of aeronautics. Dr. Means' wife was a direct descendant of Dr. Jeffries.

HIGHEST SCORE

In 1916 St. Viator (Ind.) defeated Lane College (Chicago) in one of football's highest scoring games, 205-0. Leo Schlick paced the victors by scoring 12 touchdowns and kicking 28 of 29 extra points, for a game-scoring record.

AT THE Movies

FIVE BRANDED WOMEN is a World War II action drama starring Van Heflin, Vera Miles, Silvana Mangano and Barbara Bel Geddes. A group of beautiful Yugoslav girls, having consorted with the enemy, are maltreated by the partisans and driven out of town. Their experiences as guerrilla fighters make up the exciting action.

☆ ☆ ☆

WHAT EVER HAPPENED TO BABY JANE? is a gripping, suspense drama starring Bette Davis and Joan Crawford. Two aging sisters are surrounded by an eerie cloud of gathering violence while living in a melancholy mansion. Each has been a Hollywood star but both are now caught in the sinister web of fear, terror and murder that their bitterness has spun.

Theater 1

Friday — TWO FOR THE SEESAW
Saturday — THE GREAT CHASE
Saturday (Matinee) — THE WINGS OF EAGLES
Sunday - Monday — NINE HOURS TO RAMA
Tuesday — MYSTERY SUBMARINE
Wednesday — FIVE BRANDED WOMEN
Friday — WHAT EVER HAPPENED TO BABY JANE (No Movie on Thursday night)

Theater 2

Friday - Saturday TARAS BULBA — Admission Rates: Adults - 50 cents Children - 25 cents. -
Sunday—PRESSURE POINT
Monday — FIVE GATES TO HELL.
Tuesday - Wednesday — TWO FOR THE SEESAW
Thursday — THE GREAT CHASE

Theater 5

Saturday — THE MUSIC MAN
Sunday — DAYS OF WINE AND ROSES
Monday — THE GREAT CHASE
Thursday — MYSTERY SUBMARINE

Theater 6

Friday—PRESSURE POINT
Saturday — FIVE GATES TO HELL
Sunday - Monday — WHAT EVER HAPPENED TO BABY JANE
Tuesday — THE GREAT CHASE
Wednesday - Thursday — NINE HOURS TO RAMA

Theater 7

Saturday — TWO FOR THE SEESAW
Sunday — THE MUSIC MAN

Theater 9

Saturday—WALT DISNEY'S MOON PILOT
Sunday —TWO FOR THE SEESAW

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crafty Creature

HORIZONTAL
1 Crooked
5 ——— animal, the ——
9 It has ——— ears
9 Since
12 Relax
13 As no time
14 Unit of weight
15 Rounded
17 Signify
19 Not indebted
20 Famous ——— English school
21 Lair
22 Requires
23 Rent
27 Domestic slave
28 Symbol for erbium
29 Size of shot
30 Three-toed sloth
31 Medical suffix
32 Female horse
35 Hindu garment
37 Winter vehicle
38 Brother of Cain (Bib.)
39 Pungent odor
42 Roman robe
44 Finishing tool
46 Rugged mountain crests
48 Blackbird of cuckoo family
50 Papal triple crown
52 Ate
53 Writing tool
54 Pfifer
55 Morning mistiness

VERTICAL
1 Chess piece
2 Mineral rock
3 Eye affection
4 Grafted (her.)
5 Bamboolike grass
6 English version (ab.)
7 Encounter
8 Allowance for ——
9 Ant
10 Obtained
11 Individual
12 Pitcher
18 Not any
21 Sleeping vision
24 Ant
25 Make amends
26 Neigh
33 Kind of cheese
34 Expel
36 Diminished
40 Fishermen's apparatus
41 Nursery
43 Ancient Irish capital
45 Vertical
46 Knock
47 Compass point
49 Before
50 Observed
51 An (Scot.)

NCO Club Events Planned

Friday — Crain Hall, Dancing.

Saturday — Crain Hall, Dancing; Annex 1, Dancing; Annex 2, Dancing; Victory Lodge, Dancing.

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

Monday — Crain Hall, Isin go.

YMCA

The Armed Services YMCA, at the 11th Street location in Columbus is open daily from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., and continuously from 9 a.m. on Friday to 11 p.m. on Sunday.

Friday — Decorating Party, 7:30 p.m., music and dancing; Dormitory accommodations available at all times.

Saturday — Orchestra Dance 8:30 p.m., National YMCA Week; Dormitory Accommodations available at all times.

Sunday — Morning coffee and java club, 9 to 11 a.m.; Church call, 10:45 a.m.; Home hours, 10:45 p.m., Record concert; Fellowship suppers, 5:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., sponsored by Trinity Episcopal Church.

Monday — Chess Club, 7:30 p.m.

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Pepperoni	60c	90c	1.30	1.75
Mushroom	60c	90c	1.30	1.75
Sausage	60c	90c	1.30	1.75
Ground Beef	60c	90c	1.30	1.75
Anchovie	60c	90c	1.30	1.75
Green Peppers	60c	90c	1.30	1.75

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Television Programs

WEEK OF JANUARY 25

WTVM Schedule Next Page

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
January 25, 1963
FRIDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:45 Sports
7:50 Farm News
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LaLanne Show
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete and Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Laquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News
3:30 The Millionaire
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Colonel Chick and Bozo The Clown
6:00 Brakes Arrow
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News, Walter Cronkite
7:30 Rawhide
8:30 Route' 66
9:30 Alfred Hitchcock
10:30 Eyewitness
11:00 News, Weather, Sports
11:30 Movie 3

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
January 26, 1963
SATURDAY

7:25 Invitation for Tomorrow
7:30 Chattahoochee RFD
8:00 Western Theater
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Alvin & The Chipmunks
10:30 Mighty Mouse
11:00 Adventures of Rin Tin Tin
11:30 Roy Rogers Show
12:00 Sky King
12:30 Ft.Benning Reports
12:45 Telescope
1:00 Robert Trout News
1:30 Saturday Matinee
3:00 Gale Storm Show
3:30 Championship Bowling
4:30 Wrestling
5:30 Grand Ole Opry
6:00 International Show Time
7:00 Mr. Ed
7:30 Jackie Gleason
8:30 The Defenders
9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
11:00 Fabulous Feature Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
January 27, 1963
SUNDAY

7:55 Hymnscription
8:00 Wally Fowler Show
9:00 TV Gospel Time
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Lamp Unto My Feet
10:30 Look Up And Live
11:00 Services from First Baptist Church
12:00 The Big Picture
12:30 Washington Report
1:00 Sunday Matinee
2:30 Sports Spectacular
4:00 Gale Storm Show
4:30 Championship Bridge
5:00 Amateur Hour
5:30 G.E. College Bowl
6:00 The Twentieth Century
6:30 Password
7:00 Biography
7:30 Dennis the Menace
8:00 Ed Sullivan Show
9:00 The Real McCoys
9:30 G-E True Theater
10:00 Candid Camera
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 CBS News with Eric Severied
11:15 The Big Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
January 28, 1963
MONDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 *Jack Lalanne Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 *Jerry Laquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Millionaire
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Colonel Chick
6:00 Yogi Bear
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 To Tell the Truth
8:00 I've Got a Secret
8:30 Lucille Ball Show
9:00 Danny Thomas Show
9:30 Andy Griffith
10:00 Loretta Young
10:30 Shannon
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Sports
11:25 Weather-Doug Wallace
11:30 Beachcomber

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
January 29, 1963
TUESDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LaLanne Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love Of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition - David Lee & Eleanor Whitelow
1:15 Jerry Laquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Millionaire
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Col. Chick & Bozo
6:00 Wyatt Earp
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Marshal Dillon
8:00 Lloyd Bridges Show
8:30 Red Skelton
9:30 Jack Benny Show
10:00 Garry Moore
11:00 Night Edition—David Lee
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast, Sports
11:30 Man From Interpol

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
January 30, 1963
WEDNESDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LaLanne Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Laquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Millionaire
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Col. Chick
6:00 Huckleberry Hound
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Project 3: "Fluoridation"
8:30 Hazel
9:00 The Hillbillies
9:30 Dick Van Dyke
10:00 Armstrong Circle Theater
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Not For Hire

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
January 31, 1963
THURSDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LaLanne
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Laquire Show
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Millionaire
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Col. Chick
6:00 Huckleberry Hound
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Case of the Dangerous Robin
8:00 Perry Mason
9:00 Twilight Zone
10:00 Dinner with the President
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast—Sports
11:30 Pioneers

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9

January 25, 1963

FRIDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
6:55 Sign On
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Yours for a Song
12:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 Channel 9, Midday News, Markets and Weather
1:20 Bulletin Board (Live)
1:30 Jane Wyman Presents
2:00 Merv Griffin
2:55 NBC News
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap
6:00 The Rebel
6:30 ABC Evening Report
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 Gallant Men
8:30 Flintstones (ABC)
9:00 I'm Dickens—He's Fenster
9:30 77 Sunset Strip
10:30 Hennesey
11:00 ABC News Final
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9

January 26, 1963

SATURDAY

8:30 Rockin' with The Dance
9:30 Raff 'n Reddy
10:00 Kiddie Circus (Live-SOF)
11:00 Fury (NBC)
11:30 Cecil & Benny
12:00 Bugs Bunny
12:30 My Friend Flicka
1:00 Theater Nine
2:30 Challenge Golf
3:30 Pro Bowlers Tournament
5:00 ABCs Wide World of Sports
6:30 Winston Churchill: The Valiant Years
7:00 Blue Angels
7:30 Bonanza
8:30 Mr. Smith Goes to Washington
9:00 Lawrence Welk
10:00 Fight of the Week
10:45 Make That Spare
11:00 Premiere Theater

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9

January 27, 1963

SUNDAY

8:45 Sign On
9:00 The Growing South
9:30 Western Theater
10:30 This Is The Life (SOF)
11:00 First Presbyterian Church Service (Live-Remote)
12:00 Junior Achievement
12:30 Movietime . . .
2:00 Directions '63
2:30 Issues & Answers
3:00 The Third Man
3:30 Californians
4:00 Shell's World of Golf
5:00 Major Adams: Trailmaster
6:00 Father Knows Best
6:30 The LeFevres (Tape)
7:00 Our Man Higgins (Film)
7:30 The Jetsons
8:00 Sunday Night Movie
10:00 Empire
11:00 Hong Kong
12:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9

January 28, 1963

MONDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Yours for a Song
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 Ch. 9 Midday News, Market & Weather (Live)
1:20 Bulletin Board (Live)
1:30 Jane Wyman Presents
2:00 Merv Griffin Show
2:55 NBC News
3:00 Queen for A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
6:00 Wanted: Dead or Alive
6:30 ABC Evening Report
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Review
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7:30 The Dakotas (Premiere)
8:30 Rifleman
9:00 Stoney Burke
10:00 Ben Casey
11:00 ABC News Final
11:10 Local News & Weather-man Alderman
11:25 Local Sports-Chuck Nichols
11:30 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9

January 29, 1963

TUESDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Yours for a Song
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 Channel 9 Midday News-Gordon Alderman; Markets-Merrill, Lynch; Weather-Penny Leigh (Live)
1:20 Bulletin Board-Tom Fallin
1:30 Jane Wyman Presents
2:00 Merv Griffin
2:55 NBC News
3:00 Queen For A Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
4:30 Discovery
4:55 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap O'Hap Show
6:00 The Deputy
6:30 ABC Evening Report
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
8:30 Hawaiian Eye
9:30 Untouchables
10:30 Special: The Big Bomber
11:00 ABC News Final
11:10 Local News & Weather
11:20 Sports Report
11:30 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9

January 30, 1963

WEDNESDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Yours for a Song
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 Ch. 9 Midday News, Market & Weather (Live)
1:20 Bulletin Board (Live)
1:30 Jane Wyman Presents
2:00 Merv Griffin Show
2:55 NBC News
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
6:00 Silent Service
6:30 ABC Evening Report
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup(Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Wagon Train
8:30 Going My Way
9:30 Ripcord
10:00 Naked City (ABC)
10:30 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:10 Local News & Sports
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9

January 31, 1963

THURSDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 Hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Your For A Song
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 Ch. 9 Midday News, Market & Weather
1:30 Jane Wyman Presents
1:20 Bulletin Board
1:30 Jane Wyman Presents
2:00 Merv Griffin Show
2:55 NBC News
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
5:45 All Pro Scoreboard
6:00 Trails West
6:30 ABC Evening Report
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Ozzie & Harriet (ABC)
8:00 Donna Reed (ABC)
8:30 Leave It To Beaver
9:00 My Three Sons (ABC)
9:30 McHale's Navy (ABC)
10:00 Premiere
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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RECAP WITH DUKE'S T-150 RUBBER

Ideals of Red Cross Spread in 100 Years

The American Red Cross Field Office here joins with the world-wide Red Cross movement this year to mark the centenary of its formation in Geneva, Switzerland, according to Harry L. McCulloh, field director.

"For the past 100 years," McCulloh said, "the two ideals basic to the Red Cross movement — preservation of human dignity and the prevention of suffering — have spread until they now are embraced by citizens and governments of nearly every country."

The basic Red Cross ideals, he pointed out, were first expressed by Henri Dunant, a Swiss businessman. Shocked by the sight of thousands of wounded he found untended in the wake of the Battle of Solferino, Italy, in 1859, Dunant described his experience in a book that was published three years later.

His book called for the formation of volunteer relief societies backed by "some international principle . . . sanctioned by a convention inviolate in character" to care for the wounded in wartime.

Geneva, 1863

In October, 1863, at Geneva, Switzerland, responding to Dunant's appeal, delegates from 16 European nations drew up a resolution that became the basis of the first "Geneva Convention for the Amelioration of the Conditions of the Wounded in Armies in the Field." This became international law the following year.

The volunteer societies Dunant foresaw now are the 96 national Red Cross, Red Crescent (in Moslem countries) and Red Lion and Sun (in Iran) societies.

In its 100-year span the Red Cross, born of war sufferings, has expended its humanitarian operations to bring relief to millions in time of peace, through its natural disaster aid and other programs, McCulloh said.

In the past year the American Red Cross, member of the League of Red Cross Societies, has participated in numerous operations of international character, McCulloh pointed out.

The latest of these was its role in moving medicines and food supplies to Cuba in exchange for prisoners of the ill-fated Bay of Pigs invasion attempt in 1961.

The American society also has participated in repatriation of thousands of refugees returned to their homes in Algeria after several years of wartime exile, has aided Iran and Turkish earthquake victims and thousands of families made homeless by floods in India, Pakistan and other areas.

Major Will Attend Army Staff College

Maj. James V. Chriss, a member of The Infantry School Communications Department, has been selected to attend the Command and General Staff College at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

The major, chief of the Radio Wire Subcommittee of the department's Applied Communications Committee, is expected to depart for Fort Leavenworth in August.

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MSGT. STEWART

Know Your Senior NCOs

MSgt. (E-8) Ansel L. Stewart Sr., intelligence sergeant of the 151st Engineer Group (Combat), a veteran of World War II and the Korean War, recently completed a tour of duty in the Eighth Army with the 36th Engineer Group (Combat).

Sgt. Stewart, a veteran of 15 years active service, has seen duty from Europe to the Far East. A graduate of Pendleton High School, at his hometown of Pendleton, S.C., Sgt. Stewart has attended and graduated from the Combat Construction Foreman Course and the Special Demolitions course, both at Fort Belvoir, Va.

In his 15 years of active service, Sgt. Stewart has earned the following decorations and awards: The National Defense Service Medal, the Occupation Medal (Japan), the Korean Service Medal, with silver star and bronze star, The United Nations Service Medal, Distinguished Unit Emblem, and the Good Conduct Medal with three loops.

Holding many responsible positions in the Army, Sgt. Stewart has steadfastly shown devotion to duty, with such positions as first sergeant, operations sergeant, construction foreman and intelligence sergeant.

Sgt. Stewart presently resides at 4013 Willis, Columbus, with his wife Lillian, daughter, Connie Lynn, and son, Ansel L. Jr.

ATTENDING COURSE

Capt. Fred C. Berry, a member of The Infantry School's Airborne-Air Mobility Department, attended a two-week target surveillance and acquisition course at Fort Huachuca, Ariz. He returned here Jan. 21.

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60 FORD '8' Fairlane '500' 4-Door, Straight Shift, Heater . . . $1295

60 CORVAIR 4-Door Sedan, Powerglide, Radio, Heater . . . $1195

59 LARK 4-Door Sedan . . . $695

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61 COMET 2-Door Sedan, Automatic Transmission; Radio, Heater . . . $1495

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61 FORD '6' 4-Door Ranch Wagon Heater, Straight Shift . . . $1695

61 CORVAIR Monza 2-Door Coupe, Radio, Heater, Straight Shift . . . $1695

59 FORD '6' Custom '30' 2-Door, Heater, Straight Shift . . . $995

59 PLYMOUTH '8' Fury 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning . . . $1195

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HARDAWAY FORD

Keeping Top People Services' Big Problem

BOSTON (AFPS) — The basic personnel problem of the Armed Forces is the attraction, development and retention in a career status of the expert professional personnel needed to handle the tasks of todays military structure.

Norman S. Paul, Assistant Secretary of Defense for Manpower, voiced this opinion in a speech to the Yale Club here.

"Needed as well," he added, "is the first-rate civilian who directly compliments his military counterparts in countless important ways.

He described the losses suffered by the Armed Forces when highly trained technicians; troop leaders and professional men leave the services. "While the problem continues to be serious," Paul explained, "I believe it is going to be solved in the long run."

This belief he based on two facts. First, the very nature and social image of the Armed Forces has undergone, and is undergoing, what leading military scholars have called "a basic trend formation."

Second, legislation with the objectives of bettering conditions of service has increasingly been in evidence in recent years, and more is on the way.

Today's officers and enlisted personnel are better educated, better informed, and better trained than their predecessors. They hold greater responsibility, and are broad and varied individuals possessing a familiarity with a greater range of occupation than at any previous time, he told the Yale men.

The secretary said that many things are being done to enhance military careers but emphasized that "this must be a continuing effort to prevent the waste of turnover in many areas of the Defense Department."

"To that end I believe there will be support for better housing programs, better family medical programs, higher travel, quarters, and relocation allowance, and most certainly, an improved pay scale for the services in general," he said.

The secretary noted the importance of these benefits in retaining personnel, and said, "Compensation will never be the whole story where professional service people are concerned, because money alone won't buy the type of dedicated sacrifice our country has always asked of its Defense forces.

"The test of whether or not we will continue to have the most effective Armed Forces in the world will depend ultimately on the motivation of the people involved in it. This is a combination of national and personal goals, of confidence in leadership and of a feeling that the efforts and sacrifices that the individual must make in serving his country, particularly in times of peace, are respected and recognized by the country as a whole."

Sound Call For Buglers

Company C, 4th Battalion, 29th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade, under the command of Capt. Jimmy W. Smith, is in the process of organizing a Drum and Bugle Corps.

Such a corps was organized approximately one year ago, but was terminated because of the lack of qualified personnel. The corps now needs qualified personnel that can perform in parades and full-honor ceremonies.

Enlisted men will be interviewed before being accepted into the corps. Anyone interested in becoming a member of the Drum and Bugle Corps must apply through appropriate channels of command.

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52 FORD 2-Door....$145
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President Asks Tax Cut, Federal Spending Slash

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — President Kennedy has asked Congress for three-year program of progressive tax cuts that could save taxpayers $8 billion this year and $10 billion annually by 1965. This tax cut, he said, would be accompanied by a slash in all Federal spending except for defense and space.

In his third nationally televised State of the Union message, the President said a tax cut is to stimulate the economy and create new jobs was "the most urgent task confronting Congress in 1963."

With Soviet Ambassador Dobrynin listening from his seat among the diplomatic corps on the President's left, Mr. Kennedy appealed to the Soviet Union to join with the West in easing tensions.

The President listed a number of particular ways in which the nation could be strengthened. Included were measures to increase facilities for training doctors and dentists, to assure the right of competent counsel in Federal court to every man regardless of his means, and to guarantee that the right to vote will not be denied any person on the grounds of race or color.

Other programs would modernize mass transportation systems, curb farm and stockpile surpluses, and expand the national parks and forests.

He also said that in Cuba, though the danger continues, the deadly threat of Soviet missiles and bombers has been removed.

In all, the President spoke for 42 minutes, before both houses in the packed House chamber. He was applauded a score of times during his message.

The state of the union, he said, is "good."

In the growing split between the Soviet Union and China he saw fresh evidence that Communism carries within itself the seeds of internal disintegration. He said the disagreement between Peking and Moscow was over means, not ends, and cautioned:

"A dispute over how best to bury the free world is no grounds for Western rejoicing."

Two Generals From Greece Visiting Post

Two general officers from the East Mediterranean republic of Greece arrived here Wednesday for three days of orientations and a tour at The Infantry School and Center.

Brig. Gen. George Zoitakis, chief of staff of B'Army Corps, and Brig. Gen. Nicolaos Karatzas, commanding general of the Greek Army's Heavy Weapons Training Center, will depart the post this morning.

The Allied generals' primary interest is in the organization, mission and functions of The Center and school.

Wednesday afternoon they were slated to visit Maj. Gen. Ben Harrell, commanding general of The Infantry Center and commandant of The Infantry School, and receive briefings.

Thursday morning they saw a demonstration of Army tactics by an Infantry rifle company in attack.

Later Thursday they witnessed the Ranger Department's demonstration of hand-to-hand combat and saw officer candidates negotiate a leader's reaction course.

Gen. Zoitakis and Gen. Karetzas are planning to leave the post 9:25 a.m. Saturday.

TIC Credit Unit Schedules Meet

Charles E. (Chuck) Lyda of Columbus, past president of the Chattahoochee Valley Credit Union Chapter, will speak at the annual membership meeting of TIC Federal Union Tuesday.

The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at Carpenters Union Hall, Broad and Ninth Street, Columbus.

Heading the business will be the election of the board of directors and special committees and a report of the year's activities. Directors have declared a 4.5 per cent semi-annual dividend for share holders of record Dec. 31, 1962.

Two $25 prizes will be given away at the meeting, according to Dock B. Slaughter, president of the local Credit Union.

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62 IMPALA Convertible. Powerglide, Whitewall Tires, Radio & Heater	$2695
62 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. Hardtop, Powerglide, W-Tires, P-Steering, Brakes, R&H	$2495
62 IMPALA 4-Door Sedan. V8. Powerglide, Whitewall Tires, R&H	$2195
62 CORVAIR Monza Coupe. Radio & Heater. 4 Speed Transmission	$2195
60 FORD Fairlane '500' 4-Door. Radio, Heater & Powerglide	$1244
60 CORVAIR 4-Door. Powerglide, Radio & Heater	$1089
59 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon With Air Conditioning	$1095
60 FORD Falcon	$994
60 RAMBLER 4-Door. V Radio and Heater	$895
59 PONTIAC 2-Door. Hydramatic, Radio & Heater	$984
57 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon. Radio, Heater & Automatic Transmission	$445
58 OLDS '88' 4-Door Hardtop. Radio, Heater & Hydramatic	$495
56 FORD Station Wagon. Radio & Heater	$194
57 FORD Fairlane '500' 4-Door. Fordomatic, Radio & Heater	$594
56 BUICK 4-Door Hardtop. Dynaflow, Radio & Heater	$494
55 CHEVROLET 2-Door, Radio, Heater and Powerglide	$495
53 CHEVROLET 2-Door. Radio & Heater	$94

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62 IMPALA Convertible. Powerglide, Whitewall Tires, Radio & Heater	$2695
62 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. Hardtop, Powerglide, W-Tires, P-Steering, Brakes, R&H	$2495
62 IMPALA 4-Door Sedan. V8. Powerglide, Whitewall Tires, R&H	$2195
62 CORVAIR Monza 4-Door. Powerglide, Whitewall Tires, Radio & Heater. 102 Eng.	$2195
62 CHEVY II Convertible. Straight Shift, Whitewall Tires, Radio & Heater	$2195
62 CHEVY II Nova '400' Straight Shift, Whitewall Tires, R&H Heater. Air Conditioning	$1995
61 FORD Galaxie 2-Dr. Hardtop, Fordomatic, Whitewall, R&H, Air Conditioning	$1895
60 RAMBLER 4-Door. Straight Shift Heater & Whitewall Tires	$1195
59 DODGE Coronet 2-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Whitewall Tires, Automatic Transmission	$995
58 BEL AIR 4-Door, V-8, Powerglide, Radio & Heater	$895
57 FORD 2-Door, V-8, Straight Shift, Radio & Heater	$695
57 PONTIAC 2-Door Hardtop Hydramatic, Radio & Heater	$395
57 STUDEBAKER Auto. Trans., Radio & Heater	$395
56 FORD V8. Fordomatic, Radio & Heater	$450
55 PLYMOUTH Automatic Transmission, Radio & Heater	$350
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63 CORVAIR Monza 2-Door. Powerglide Radio, Heater, White Wall Tires, 8-2 Eye	$1995
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61 VOLKSWAGEN Radio, Heater	$1095
59 DODGE 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Whitewall Tires	$1145
61 IMPALA 4-Door Hardtop. Extra Clean. Radio, Heater, Powerglide, V8 & Whitewalls	SPECIAL
59 FORD 2-Door, Heater	$845
57 BUICK 2-Door Hardtop, Dynaflow, Radio, Heater	$695
57 CHEVROLET 3rd Air 2-Door Radio, Heater	$645
57 CHEVROLET ½ Ton Sedan Delivery	$695
57 FORD Fairlane "300" V8, Fordomatic, Radio, Heater	$595
56 PLYMOUTH Savoy 2-Door, Radio, Heater	$295
51 FORD 2-Door	$145

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Surgeon Says

Quiet Conversations Can End Bad Nerves

By 1st Lt. David L. Garber
Social Work Officer

"'My goodness, Sarah, you look down in the dumps today! Aren't you feeling well?'

"'I feel terrible Matilda! The doctor says he can find nothing physically wrong with me. I wonder if he thinks this pain is just my imagination? My husband says it is my nerves. I just don't know.'"

Does Sarah have "bad nerves?" It's hard to tell from this little bit of conversation heard over the backyard fence.

Most of us have heard or used the expression "bad nerves." In so doing, we are not referring to those anatomical wonders that make it possible for us to tell hot from cold, and which help our bodies to function adequately. The nerves that we are talking about are not made of body tissue, but they do affect the way we feel. To take this even further, they affect our ability to live adequate, useful lives.

Since "nerves" have such an important influence on our lives, we should look a little further into what they really are. Instead of saying they affect the way we feel, we should say they are our feelings.

People like Sarah who have "bad nerves" usually don't feel very good about many things. They may have a headache, a backache, or even a painful rash. If they examine their feelings about people, they will also find that they are very angry at someone or feel hurt or afraid. Often they find that they are angry at themselves.

One thing that most of these people have in common is that they are unable to do much about the feelings they have. They keep their feelings to themselves. They are angry and frustrated, as a result they sometimes feel depressed. These people are afraid, but they don't know why, so they become "nervous." It all adds up to a good case of "bad nerves."

Most people use "bad nerves" as a catch-all phrase for troubled feelings with which they are unable to deal. These feelings cause unhappiness and often make the every day routine seem impossible.

"Cures" are a dime a dozen. Anything from a back rub to "gin and tonic" are tried. Most "cures" help us feel better or people would not think that they were cures. But does a back rub really help us deal with the feelings that are giving us trouble? The answer is obvious.

Maybe we can find an answer by looking at it another way. Let's say that "bad nerves" are a warning that somewhere along the line our feelings or emotions are tangled. Since our feelings have so much to do with other people and situations, perhaps this is where we should begin to look. We cannot stop here; however. we must look at ourselves also. This will be hard for Sarah because she is only concerned with her pain. If her problem is "bad nerves," this is where she must begin if she wants to find a cure.

One of the best ways to find out what we are really like is to talk about ourselves. How we really feel, what in our lives bothers us. This way we begin to untangle some of the feelings that have tied us up.

We can begin by talking to ourselves, but another person is usually more helpful. Husbands or wives, our friends, the chaplain, even the commanding officer or first sergeant are good people to talk to about our feelings. Most of these people are more than glad to listen. Talking often relieves us because it gives us a better understanding of ourselves and the situation.

If we receive no relief from our talks with those around us, we can talk to professional counsellors. The specialist will help us to look at ourselves and recognize how we really feel.

Dahlonega Camp Work Completed

Company D, 806th Engineer Battalion (Const), recently completed the Mountain Ranger Camp project at Dahlonega, Ga.

This training project was a part of an annual maintenance and construction of the Mountain Ranger Camp facilities. This project was under the supervision of 2nd Lt. Edward K. Kobayashi and SFC Calude F. Billings, NCOIC.

The major portion of the construction work for the Dahlonega project was the enclosing of 34 tent frames. This consisted of placing roofs, sidings, and shutters on the existing frames which were previously covered with GP tents. The other construction work was the building of two latrines.

The earth-moving portion of repairing two and one - half miles of road of Yonah Mountain and one and one-half miles of road in the camp area. The Yonah Mountain Road was reshaped, drained by using diversion ditches and culverts, and graveled to provide a passable road during inclement weather. The roads in the camp area were graded, graveled and ditches cleaned to provide all weather gravel roads.

Polio Doses Must Begin This Month

To obtain complete polio immunizationbefore the onset of the polio season, immunization must begin before the end of January, according to officials here.

Military dependents who have not started immunization are requested to report Saturday from 8 to 11 a.m.

Sabin vaccine, which is administered by mouth in three doses at six-week intervals, provides a type of protection not available with Salk vaccine, officials said.

Salk vaccine protects the individual from contracting polio, but cannot prevent his becoming a carrier of the disease. Sabin vaccine not only protects the immunized individual from taking polio but makes it impossible for him to spread the disease to others.

Personnel previously immunized with Salk vaccine are requested to report to the clinic for Sabin vaccine.

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CONARC Is Conducting Aerial Gunnery Training

FORT MONROE, Va. (ANS) —The U. S. Continental Army Command (CONARC) has announced that it is conducting a limited training program in aerial gunnery for Army aviators.

CONARC, single manager for Army training in the continental United States, is conducting the gunnery training, along with nap-of-the-earth flying techniques, at Camp Wolters, Tex., and Fort Sill, Okla., according to spokesmen for Army aviation activities. Gunnery training is given to students selected to fly observation-type helicopters during their normal course of training.

It was emphasized by CONARC officials that gunnery training is an additional qualification rather than a primary skill. In other words, the command is not training soldiers strictly as aerial gunners.

Training is being given with .30-caliber fixed machine guns mounted on reconnaissance and utility type helicopters. All training is in air-to-ground gunnery.

The Army for some time has been experimenting with armed aircraft, notably helicopters, and they have been employed in Viet Nam. The air cavalry troop of the new armored cavalry squadron employs armed helicopters as standard equipment.

Capt. Baker Takes Post At Airborne

Capt. A. J. Baker has been named chief of the Tower Training Sub-Committee, one of the four sub-committees in The Infantry School's Airborne-Air Mobility Department at Fort Benning.

He succeeds Capt. Charrel F. Herron who has been assigned to the department's technical board.

In his new assignment, Capt. Baker, a veteran of three years service with the U. S. Air Force and almost seven with the Army, will be responsible for training students during the third week of the four-week basic airborne course.

Capt. Baker comes to the post from the 82nd Airborne Divisio, Fort Bragg, N. C.

He is a graduate of The Infantry School's officer orientation, airborne and Ranger courses.

He and his wife, Betty Louise, have a daughter, Terri Lynn, 10.

Band Cuts Commercial LP Record

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The U.S. Army Band will be represented on the long-play record market this spring with its first commercial disc, taped by RCA-Victor engineers here in Howard University's Cramton Auditorium.

The record was made possible after the AFL-CIO American Federation of Musicians was told that profits from it will go to the fund for the $30 million National Cultural Center. The center, sponsored by President and Mrs. Kennedy, will be built on the Potomac shore of the nation's capital.

Engineers who brought some 200 tapes to record a dozen selections by the band found its professional polish so high that, said a spectator at the recording session, "they only had to use about 50."

Department of Army Announces Changes in Volunteer Duty Policy

Personnel in grades E-1 to E-6 who hold approved volunteer applications for overseas assignment to Japan, Hawaii and Okinawa will have to resubmit them, according to a Department of the Army message redesignating overseas tour areas.

Previously it was possible to specify to which off the three the applicant wished to be sent. Now the volunteer can only specify that particular area. The choice is left to the needs of the service.

The three together, plus the Ryukyu Islands, constitute long tours in the U. S. Army Pacific area. This means that in certain instances enlisted men will be allowed to take their dependents. Long tours range from 24 to 36 months.

Another change affects volunteer applications to Laos, Thailand and Viet Nam. Formerly, applications for these areas had to be submitted through special channels. The change paves the way for submitting request through normal channels.

Personnel sent to these areas, which are designated short tours, will not be allowed to take their dependents. The normal length of short tours is about 12 months.

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62 CORVAIR Monza 2-Door Coupe, Radio, Heater, Automatic, Factory Air Condition, Seat Belts, Like New. Stock No. 63-278-A Was $2495 ... NOW $2195
61 FORD Galaxie 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, V-8, Power Steering & Brakes, Air Conditioning, Was $2995 ... NOW $2695
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57 CADILLAC '62' Sport Coupe, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 163263A. Was $2495 ... NOW $1895
62 FORD Galaxie 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Solid Black Paint. Stock No. F63-287B. Was $2395 ... NOW $1995
59 MERCURY Monterey 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering & Brakes, Tutone, Nice. Stock No. 63-116A. Was $2995 ... NOW $1095
61 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Automatic, Tutone, Whitewall Tires, Like New. Stock No. 63-235A. Was $2295 ... NOW $1995
60 CORVAIR 4-Door '700' Sedan, Radio, Heater, Powerglide Blue, White Wall Tires, Stock No. 63-109B. Was $1395 ... NOW $1095
61 CORVAIR Monza Coupe, Radio, Heater, 4 In The Floor, Bucket Seats, Like New. Stock No. 163264A. Was $1995 NOW $1695
60 FORD 4-Door 9-Passenger Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Tutone Paint. Real Clean. Stock No. 63-307A ... Was $1695 ... NOW $1295
59 BUICK Convertible, Radio and Heater, Dynaflow, Power Steering & Brakes, New Top, Solid White, Stock No. 63-295A. Was $2595 ... NOW $1995
60 OLDS Dynamic "88" Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Tutone. Was $2795 ... NOW $1995
59 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Air, Power Steering & Brakes, Clean, Stock No. 63-294A. Was $2795 ... NOW $1895
60 VOLVO 2-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Solid White, White Wall Tires. Stock No. L63-345A. Was $1595 ... NOW $995
61 VALIANT 4-Door Station Wagon, V-100, Radio, Heater, Stick ..., Low Mileage, Solid White. Stock No. 63347A. Was $1795 ... NOW $1395
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Army Colonel Wins 1963 Writing Contest

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kan. (ANS) — Col. John E. Dwan II, a faculty member of the U. S. Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Pa., was the winner of the $250 first place award in the annual MILITARY REVIEW writing award competition.

The MILITARY REVIEW, an Army professional journal, is published by the U. S. Army Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth.

The purpose of the competition, held annually since 1953, is to stimulate effective expression of military thought among members of the military profession. All articles published in the MILITARY REVIEW which are written by members of the U. S. military services on active duty are eligible for the award.

The award year is from November through the October.

Articles are judged by a committee of the U. S. Army Command and General Staff College's staff and faculty. Selection of the articles is based on accuracy, authoritativeness, completeness, originality, readability and reader appeal, soundness, substance, and overall merit.

Col. Dwan's article "The Anatomy of Disengagement," was published in the February 1962 REVIEW

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ATTENTION: Interested investigators of civil, criminal, commercial, domestic matters. Contact: Federal Agents, Reasonable rates, hour service. Room 413 building or call 327-1545 or 327-1546.

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Would Grant High Medals In 'Cold War'

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The Department of Defense is seeking legislation authorizing the award of major combat decorations for heroism in cold war fighting.

Introduced by Secretary of the Army Cyrus R. Vance, the proposal would permit prompt recognition of the services and sacrifice of Armed Forces personnel involved in cold war actions. Present criteria authorize only the Bronze Star Medal for heroism or gallantry in this type of conflict.

The decorations involved are the Medal of Honor, Distinguished Service Cross, Navy Cross, Air Force Cross and the Silver Star.

Laws governing the award of these medals have traditionally been interpreted to apply only to distinguished service in actual conflict with an armed enemy of the United States.

As a result the awards generally have been made only in time of "hot" war.

The proposal would permit the awards to be made to members of the Armed Forces who perform heroic and gallant acts while serving as advisors or while assisting in the operations of friendly foreign forces engaged in armed conflict to which the United States is not formally a party.

'Tiny Tim' Is Retired

FT. EUSTIS, Va. (AFPS)—"The Mouse," "Saddle Back," "Mighty Mouse"—These are only a few of the names lavished by Transportation Corps troops on Tiny Tim, the little diesel-electric engine that has been retired at 20 from the Army.

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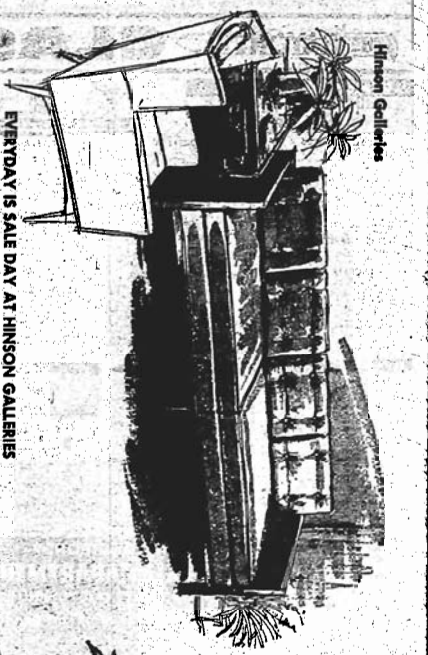

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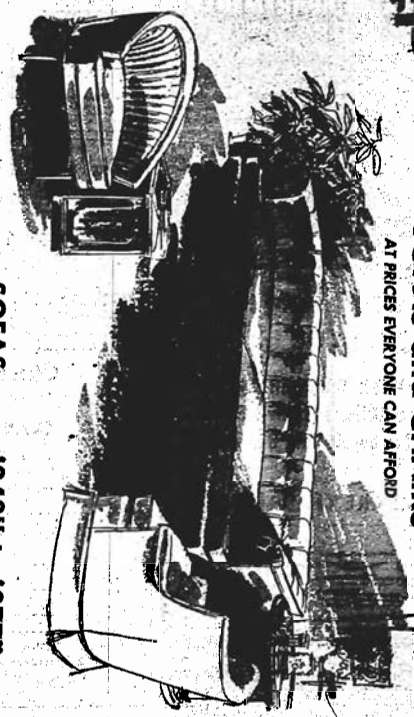

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VOL. 21, NO. 21 FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1963 FORT BENNING, GA. 44 Pages — 5c

MTU-Air Force Meet Will Begin Shooters' Year

By Spt Ron Claxton

The Army Marksmanship Training Unit versus the U.S. Air Force in March will kick off a heavily laden marksmanship calendar for Match Headquarters here.

Rifle, pistol and automatic rifle teams of The Infantry Center's major commands are already in intensive preparation for competition in the Army's annual program.

Unit and battle group level matches are being completed and teams will begin practicing for The Infantry Center Rifle, Pistol and Automatic Rifle Championships slated for early April.

Following the post-level shoot, matches will include the Third Army Rifle and Pistol Championships in May, the U.S. Army championships in June and the Third Annual Armed Forces International Shooting Championships in September.

Much Promised

The snowballing effect, from lesser to greater, promises many new match records, new faces behind the guns and a basic skill — proficiency in firearms.

Since April, 1775, when "the shot heard round the world" was fired, the man behind the rifle has not changed.

What modern Army psychologists now call the "man-rifle" unit has endured through nearly 100 years and cam-

(See MATCHES, Page 2)

☆ ☆ ☆

4 From Post To Represent U. S. in Brazil

At least four members of the Army Marksmanship Training Unit have earned spots in the rifle and pistol teams which will represent the U. S. in the 1963 Pan American Games, slated for Sao Paulo, Brazil, April 21-30.

SFC William Blankenship, national pistol champion, qualified for the Free Pistol Team. He will be joined by a trio from the Air Force.

Capt. Verle Wright, MSgt. William Krilling and 1st Lt. Lones Wigger all survived cut-off for the eight-man 300 meter and 50 meter rifle team.

An alumnus of MTU, Gary Anderson, who won three gold medals at the World Championship at Cairo last fall, was the top competitor in both events.

The Air Force and Marine

(See BRAZIL, Page 2)

Col. Smith Succeeds Col. Smith

Lt. Col. Olin E. Smith assumed the duties of Infantry Center deputy chief of staff Monday, succeeding Lt. Col. Norvin E. Smith Jr.

The new deputy chief of staff comes to the post from the University of Omaha, Neb., where he spent from June, 1962, to January, 1963, completing requirements for a bachelor of science degree in education under the Army's Education Program.

The departing Col. Smith will go to the University of Omaha to complete his undergraduate degree work.

Col. Olin E. Smith was an instructor in The Infantry School Command and Staff Department in 1959. From 1960 until 1962 he served as secretary of the General Staff at The Infantry Center.

He and Mrs. Smith have three sons, Jim, 19, Bob, 15, and Steve, 9.

Honor Pilot for Heroism During Viet Nam Flight

CAPT. HINDS PRAISED FOR HEROISM
Congratulated By Gen. Clarke (L)

Capt. William H. Hinds, a member of the 31st Transportation Company, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for heroism while participating in a helicopter flight in Viet Nam.

Gen. (Ret.) Bruce C. Clarke, former commander-in-chief, U. S. Army, Europe, and former commander of the Central Army Group of NATO, presented the coveted award, along with the Air Medal, to the young officer.

During the same ceremonies, Maj. Gen. Ben Harrell, commanding general of The Infantry Center and commandant of The Infantry School, and Brig. Gen. Delk M. Oden, director of Army Aviation, Department of the Army, presented Air Medals to the following:

Capt. Lonnie W. Bryant, Capt. Don E. Finney, Capt. Robert J. Kuhn, Capt. Gary R. Bill, 1st Lt. Theodore E. Motlow, CWO Kenneth E. Dickey, CWO Clyde J. Emery and CWO Robert E. Dixon.

Support Role

Each received the award for meritorious achievement during sustained aerial combat support of ground forces of the Republic of Viet Nam.

Capt. Hinds was cited for heroism while participating in aerial flight on March 23, 1962, in Viet Nam. As a helicopter pilot he landed his aircraft

(See HEROISM, Page 2)

Col. Koch Honored by Chaplains

An annual appreciation certificate from the General Commission on Chaplains and Armed Forces Personnel in Washington D. C., was presented to Col. Otto R. Koch Jr., here Tuesday.

Col. Koch, commanding officer of The Student Brigade, received the coveted award accompanied by a letter, from the cooperative commission serving 33 Protestant denominations in services to all military chaplains and other Armed Forces personnel.

The award goes to that person on each military installation who in the opinion of the Protestant chaplains has rendered the greatest service to religious programs and activities.

The certificate stated that it is the desire of the 33 Protestant denominations to express appreciation to those religious laymen and laywomen who, by their creative service and devoted loyalty, make possible an effective religious program in the Armed Forces.

Col. Koch was cited for the high interest he took in the Protestant chapel program at The Infantry School.

During the past calendar year Col. Koch led the Protestant Chapel to its highest level of attendance.

The colonel also received a letter of congratulations signed by The Rev. Henry I. Louttit, Episcopal bishop and chairman of the General Commission, and The Rev. A. Ray Appelquist, executive secretary of the commission.

Brig. Gen. Royal Reynolds Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School, made the presentation of the certificate.

Col. Koch came to Fort Benning in August, 1960, from the Military Assistance Advisory

(See COL. KOCH, Page 2)

COL. KOCH (R) IS CONGRATULATED
By Gen. Reynolds On Receiving Award

Col. Ford Assumes TIC Post

Lt. Col. Harry Emerson Ford has been named finance and accounting officer of The Infantry Center.

He succeeds Lt. Col. H. C. Park who has been assigned to the Atlantic Terminal Command, Brooklyn Army Base, N.Y., as comptroller.

Col. Ford came to the post from Washingtn, D. C., where he has served since May, 1960, as chief of the Army's Disbursing and Currency Branch of the Office of the Chief of Finance.

From 1958 to 1960, he was assistant director, Finance Department, U. S. Civil Administration, Ryukyu Islands. He was assistant finance and ac-

(See FINANCE, Page 2)

Continued From Page 1

Heroism

beside a stricken helicopter and evacuated crew members.

He then returned to the contested zone to rescue the copter's crew chief, who had not boarded the rescue craft.

The awards were made at a recent meeting of Fort Benning's chapter of the American Association of Army Aviators at the Main Officers' Open Mess.

During the meeting, Gen. Clarke told the aviators, "The true progress in any field of endeavor is made by an accumulative series of little plusses."

Aviation Problems

Gen. Clarke, during his speech, brought out some of the problems Army aviation meets today.

"He commented on the need for better aircraft, maintenance, proper tactics, answers to personnel problems, more funds and better salesmanship.

The general, a booster of Army aviation, also reviewed some of his experiences during World War II and Korea. He closed by saying, "You must remain enthusiastic members of the Army team, regardless of what developes. You are soldiers first and Army aviators second, and any other attitude can only set Army aviation back."

Other officers at the head table were Brig. Gen. Stanley L. Harding and Brig. Gen. J. T. Corley, both of the Second Infantry Division.

Col. Curtis L. Hankins, commanding officer of Lawson Army Aviation Command, introduced the officers and made closing remarks.

Finance

counting officer at Headquarters, U. S. Army Japan, from 1957 to 1958.

He has served overseas 6½ years.

He was graduated from Ohio State University in Columbus with a B.S. degree in business administration and from the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia with a master of business administration degree.

Col. Ford entered the service in 1942 and was commissioned in 1943.

He is a graduate of the Army Finance School at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., and of the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Col. and Mrs. Ford have a son, Lawrence R. 19, and a daughter, Karen, 7.

Col. Koch

Group in Iran, where he served from 1959 to 1960 as advisor to the I Corps of the Imperial Army.

He held the position of director of The Infantry School's Department of Non-Resident Instruction from 1960 until January, 1961, when he took over as commander of the Brigade.

Among Col. Koch's service awards and decorations are the Bronze Star Medal with three Bronze Stars and Army Commendation Ribbon.

Brazil

Corps divided the remaining four spots between them.

Tryouts for the Pan Am team continued at Lackland AFB, Tex., this week for the Rapid Fire and Center Fire Pistol Team as well as the skeet team.

Capt. Peter Agnell, USAF (Ret.) of Arlington, Va., has been named captain of the shooting team.

The Pan American Games are part of the Olympic program and the shooting squad is a joint responsibility shared by the two U. S. Olympic Shooting Committee and the National Rifle Association through its International Shooting Committee.

Matches

paigns. It has remained the key element to American victories from Lexington to Korea.

Enemy horror of the American rifle in combat has been the subject dwelled upon by countless military historians in writing of almost every major battle in which U. S. riflemen were engaged.

Fighting Man

A new definition of the future's fighting man is:

"The future combat soldier must be highly skilled, finely trained, tough, resourceful, extremely reliable and an effective fighting unit."

No combat veteran will deny the psychological boost received through knowledge that he was better with his rifle than any enemy. Neither will he deny that the presence of skilled and dependable riflemen on either flank was his greatest morale factor, regardless of the weapons in support behind him.

Competitive military marksmanship skill is meaningless unless it creates a universal understanding of the importance of the American soldier and advances his skill with his weapons, Gen. Paul D. Adams, commander - in - chief of the U. S. STRIKE Command, said to members of rifle and pistol teams at The Infantry Center for the All - Army championships in 1961.

"In our made rush to produce more effective planners and managers," Gen. Herbert B. Powell, commanding general of the U. S. Continental Army Command, told an audience at his recent retirement ceremonies at Fort Benning, "we must not overlook the even more important demand that we produce fighters, men who have the know-how, the physical strength and the guts to do the job when it boils down to just one man looking over the sights of a rifle at another man.

FORMER DCS HONORED . . . Lt. Col. N. E. Smith Jr., (L), former deputy chief of staff of The Infantry Center, is presented a Certificate of Achievement by Maj. Gen. Ben Harrell, commanding general of The Infantry Center and commandant of The Infantry School. Col. Smith received the award for outstanding service while assigned successively as deputy assistant chief of staff, G-1, commander of the 1st Armored Rifle Battalion, 58th Infantry, and deputy chief of staff from June, 1958, to January, 1963. Col. Smith is leaving The Infantry Center to go to the University of Omaha, Neb., under the Army's Education Program. (Photo by Akers)

PFC Collier Jump Class Honor Grad

The Infantry School awarded Parachutist Badges to 560 servicemen in ceremonies last Friday, climaxing four weeks of training for the newly qualified paratroopers.

Heading the class was PFC Arnsel M. Collier, who outscored a class that included 109 Army officers and 449 enlisted men, one U. S. Marine Corps enlisted man and a British Army officer.

The British officer was 1st Lt. D. O. Christie, a member of the Cameronians (Scottish Rifles), Lanark, Scotland.

Also included in the class were five sons of former military parachutists.

They were Pvt. Robert L. Reining, whose father, Robert Reining, of Akron, Ohio, served with the 82nd and 17th Airborne Divisions; Pvt. James C. Lee, whose father, William Lee of Pendleton, Ind., served with the 82nd; Pvt Gerald C. Lemaster, whose father, Gerald I. Lemaster of Arlington, Va., also was with the 82nd, and Pvt. Clifford D. Hamilton, son of Clifford E. Hamilton, Hastings, Mich., another veteran of the famed "All American Division."

Pvt. Lester H. Johnson's father, Lester E. Johnson of Wilmington, Calif., is the only parent of the class's second generation paratroopers who did not serve with the 82nd.

Former SSgt. Johnson saw his airborne service with the 11th Airborne Division, which gained famed in the South Pacific during World War II.

ARAS to Meet

There will be a meeting of the Association of Regular Army Sergeants Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the 2nd Infantry Division Noncommissioned Officers Open Mess. All members have been urged to attend.

Set Standard Designations

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Guided missiles and rockets are to bear uniform designations in the future, according to a Department of Defense directive.

The new system will assign a letter and number code consisting of three letters followed by a number and another letter to each existing or future rocket or guided missile with a combat or combat-related mission.

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Special Group BELTS Reg. up to $2.50 NOW 88¢
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HOLY DAY MASSES: 6:30 & 11:30 A.M. & 6:30 P.M.
WEEKDAYS: 11:30 A.M.
CONFESSIONS: Saturday: 4:30-5:30 P.M. & 7:30-9:00 P.M.
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"Our School Is Located On The Church Grounds"

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FREE 50 S&H GREEN STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 2 LBS. IAR MEGAS AT REG. LOW PRICE VOID AFTER FEBRUARY 2
SOLID OLEO 2 lbs. 29c
CRACKIN' GOOD BISCUITS 6 Cans 49c
FRESH HOME MADE PORK SAUSAGE 3 lbs. $1.00
FRESH LEAN GROUND BEEF 3 lbs. $1.39
TASTY MULLET 5 lb. Box 69¢
OLD FASHION LONGHORN OR DAISY CHEESE lb. 59¢
NEW YORK STATE (No. Year Old) SHARP CHEESE lb. 69¢
FRESH LEAN BOSTON BUTT PORK ROAST (Sliced lb. 49c) lb. 45¢
STREAK O' LEAN Dry Salt Meat (Center Cut Piece lb. 35c) 1st Cuts lb. 29¢
Butt Portion lb. 39¢
Ham Roast Center Cut Bone In lb. 59¢
Sliced Ham Thin Center Cut Boneless lb. 79¢
Hickory Smoked Ham Sale
SHANK PORTION HAMS lb. 33¢
HORMEL'S DAIRY BRAND BACON Lb. 59c
WHITE ARROW (Limit Two Please) DETERGENT Lge. Box 19¢
KRISPY MORN THIN SLICED BACON (Thick Sliced 2-lbs. 98c) lb. 49¢
DEL MONTE ENGLISH PEAS 5 303 Cans $1.00
LIBBY'S CREAM STYLE WHITE CORN 8 303 Cans $1.00
THRIFTY MAID LIMAS 2 303 Cans 29¢
DEL'S WHITE & GOLD HOMINY 10 303 Cans $1.00
KING COLE IRISH POTATOES 303 Can 10¢
THRIFTY MAID ORANGEADE 4 6-Oz. Cans $1.00
SHOWBOAT SPAGHETTI 10 15½-Oz. Cans $1.00
BLUE BAY LIGHT MEAT CHUNK TUNA No. ½ Can 29¢
BEEF SOUTH Hamburger Dill 22-Oz. Jar 29¢
BLACK DOG FOOD 12 No. 1 Cans $1.00
CARNATION (Limit Six) MILK 6 No. 1 Cans 79¢
CHASE & SANBORN...(Limit One With $5.00 Order) COFFEE lb. TIN or BAG 49¢
THRIFTY MAID PEACHES 4 NO. 2½ Cans $1.00
THRIFTY MAID PEARS 3 No. 2½ Cans $1.00
CRACKIN' GOOD FIG BARS 1-Lb. Package 25¢
THRIFTY MAID TOMATO CATSUP 4 20-Oz. Bottles $1.00
THRIFTY MAID Grape Drink 4 32-Oz. Cans $1.00
JAY BIRD VIENNA SAUSAGE 10 4-Oz. Cans $1.00
KRAFT'S KITCHEN FRESH MAYONNAISE QTS. (Limit One Please) 49¢
RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES Extra Fancy Washtns 2 lbs. 39¢
JUMBO STALKS CELERY Fancy Crisp 2 Jumbo Stalks 35¢
GOLDEN CRISP CARROTS 2 1-lb. Cello. 19¢
CRISP RED RADISHES 8-Oz. Cello. Pkg. 5¢
U. S. NO. 1 YELLOW ONIONS 5 Lbs. 29¢
Frozen Foods!
MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE 2 12-Oz. Cans $1.00
WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE 3 12-Oz. Cans $1.00
DOWN PLAKE Waffles Kiss Size Pkg. 39¢
LIBBY'S CREAM STYLE CORN 5 10-Oz. Pkgs. 99¢
LIBBY'S ENGLISH PEAS 5 10-Oz. Pkgs. 99¢
Morton's Doughnuts 12-Ct. Pkg. 3 For $1.00
JESSE JEWEL CHICKEN, TURKEY or BEEF POT PIES 4-in-1 PACK Pkg. 79¢
TASTEE-O-SEA FISH STICKS 3 8-Oz. Pkgs. 89¢
JESSE JEWEL CHICKEN LIVERS 3 8-Oz. Pkgs. $1.00
MORTON'S ALL VARIETIES MEAT Dinners 2 Pkgs. 89¢
PET RITZ EGG CUSTARD PIES Family Size 2 For $1.00
SCOTT 400-CT. Facial Tissue 4 For $1.00
SCOTT PAPER Towels Big Roll ea. 33¢
Soft-Weve TISSUE 2 Roll Pak 4 Pkgs. $1.00
ASTOR (Limit One Please) SHORTENING 3 lb. Can 49¢
U. S. NO. 1 Potatoes Regular White 10-Lb. Bag 39¢
U. S. NO. 1 Russet Bakers 10 LB. BAG 59¢
U. S. No. 1 Sweet 5 lbs. 49¢
Wesson Pure Basted OLEO 2 Lbs. 59c

U. S. Savings Bonds Wise Man's Refund

The new plan to give U. S. taxpayers the opportunity to take tax refunds in Savings Bonds is one that should prove a boon to individual citizens, as well as a constructive step in the direction of easing the Nation's debt management problem.

Public interest in this plan has been evident for a long time. A recent survey indicated that a significant number of taxpayers who received refunds last year might have taken them in Bonds if given the option. Individual taxpayers can benefit from the plan by making it a method of insuring that their refunds are not simply absorbed into household money, to vanish in day-to-day spending. The plan will permit the setting aside of the nucleus of a special fund for educating their children, planning for retirement, and the like. And for all taxpayers it represents an opportunity to own a real share in America while earning a good return on their money.

The Treasury hopes to benefit from the plan, too. At present more than 45 billion dollars in Series E and H Savings Bonds are outstanding, nearly one-sixth of the national debt. The Treasury is keenly interested in increasing the amount of money in Bonds, since every dollar in this type of security is a dollar less that the Treasury has to raise through the commerical banking system. The Treasury is also aware of the beneficial effect that Savings Bonds have in encouraging the habit of thrift and in helping to maintain economic stability in communities throughout the country.

Just as the Payroll Savings Plan has appealed to many people because it is an automatic way of saving, it is expected that the new tax refund plan will be popular for much the same reason. The Treasury hopes so.

It would be well for all citizens who are expecting tax refunds this year to consider seriously taking them in Savings Bonds — to benefit themselves and their country. A check mark in the proper place on the new tax forms can put you in an active role in supporting the Nation, and feathering your own nest at the same time.

Tomb of Unknown Viewed By Millions During 1962

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — About two and three-quarter million visitors, American and foreign, paid their respects at Arlington National Cemetery during 1962, the cemetery's annual year-end report revealed.

The visitors included over 100 delegations visiting the cemetery, one of the nation's most hallowed shrines, to lay wreaths at graves of honored dead.

Others came to present plaques and medals to the Unknown Soldier of WWI and his WWII and the Korean conflict.

During 1962, a daily average of 7,837 persons visited the cemetery where 116,500 servicemen and women and members of their families have been buried since it was established in 1864.

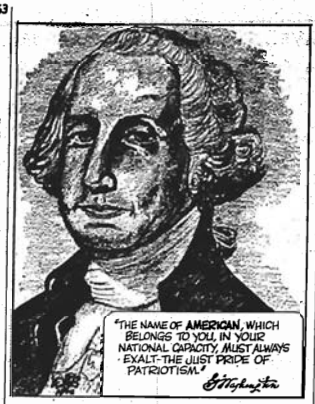
The cemetery area was once part of the estate of George Washington Parke Custis, the adopted son of George Washington and father - in - law of Gen. Robert E. Lee.

The Custis - Lee mansion, where Gen. Lee lived from 1830 to 1861, stands in the middle of the cemetery and is operated as a memorial by the National Park Service. It is open to the public year-round.

Ike Refused Top Medal

NEW YORK (AFPS) — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower refused to accept the Congressional Medal of Honor while Supreme Allied Commander in Europe, arguing that "this has got to remain a medal for the soldier who comes to grips with the enemy at closer quarters," the First U. S. Army has revealed.

Later, when President, Eisenhower presented the Medal of Honor to a young war hero and said: "Son, I would rather have the right to wear this than be the President of the United States."



New Device Measures Tiniest Earth Movement

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — An instrument that can detect a distance change of as little as one-sixteenth of an inch between New York and Pasadena has been developed for the Air Force.

Called an extensometer, it is produced by Dr. Hugo Benioff of the California Institute of Technology under a contract with the Air Force Office of Scientific Research.

The Air Force said it was developed to measure strains in the earth's crust in the form of very long period waves that are produced by earthquakes and free vibrations such as are excited by earthquakes and tidal forces.

The extensometer consists of two long, fused quartz tubes set at right angles to each other and placed in the tunnels cut in the Sierra Navada Mountains 175 miles north of Pasadena.

One end of each tube is fastened to the rock wall of the tunnel while the free end writes its movement on a moving, time-correlated paper record.

Dr. Beinoff feels the sensitivity will be so great that the equipment also will be able to record the impact on the earth of radiation storms and perhaps indicate very faint gravitational waves predicted by Albert Einstein which nobody yet has been able to detect.

Duty-Free Importing Faces Cut

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The U. S. government has announced plans to block customs cheaters who send gift packages into the United States without paying duty.

Commissioner of Customs Philip Nichols Jr. proposed cutting the exempted value of gift parcels from overseas from the present $10 to $1.

The U. S. Treasury has lost considerable revenue because of widespread abuse of the exemption, Nichols said in a speech to the Federal Business Association of Maryland. He contended the reduction, all but wiping out the exemption, would virtually stop the flow.

Many cases of undervaluing or placing false invoices on parcels have been discovered, Nichols added, and mail-order parcels have been labeled as gifts.

For information concerning advertising or any matter of a business nature pertaining to the Bayonet, please contact:
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Charles R. Rice, Advertising Acct. Exec.
Cody T. Smith, Advertising Representative
FA 2-8831, Ext. 223

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The Bayonet is published weekly by the Ledger-Enquirer Company as a civilian enterprise in the interest of the military and civilian personnel of Fort Benning, Ga.
The Bayonet is not an official Army newspaper. The views and opinions expressed in the newspaper represent individual writers of the publisher and are not to be considered those of the Department of the Army or any of its agencies.
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3 Months $1.25
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Keeping in Condition Big Part of Our Job

A weapon, a machine, a vehicle — each is only as good as its care and maintenance. Neglect it at your peril — it may malfunction when you most depend on it.

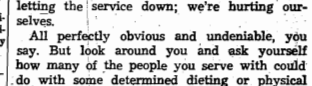
Man Is the Ultimate Weapon — it's true even in this age of missilery and space marvels. The infantryman outranks his rifle, the pilot his plane, the astronaut his capsule.

It stands, then, that part of our job as members of the Armed Forces is keeping ourselves in good physical condition. We wouldn't be in uniform today if we hadn't been physically qualified when we entered the service. The doctors found us sound in mind and body then. How do we measure up now? Is President Kennedy's call for physical fitness aimed at us — or, rather, aren't we expected to exemplify its standards for the rest of our fellow Americans? You can bet we are!

True, it's not easy in all cases. Many of us are veterans of WWII, which means that we've reached middle age or stand on the threshhold of it. But just because we can't keep up with the kids in every department doesn't mean we can allow ourselves to go to pot through overindulgence in food or drink and lack of exercise. If we do that we're not only letting the service down; we're hurting ourselves.

All perfectly obvious and undeniable, you say. But look around you and ask yourself how many of the people you serve with could do with some determined dieting or physical conditioning through sports and games. If you're in a combat unit you will probably see few physically unfit men indeed. But a lot of us today have desk jobs more remote from programs of organized athletics. And for some of us it's wintertime — hibernation time.

So, after looking around us, let's forget about the other fellow and take a good hard look at ourselves. (AFPS)



Promotions

To Lieutenant Colonel: John F. Hare, 197th Infantry Brigade; William C. Burghardt, Special Subjects Dept.; Donald M. Jones, Command and Staff Electronics Committee.

To Major: James J. Wallace, Operations Office, The Infantry School; Hebert E. Knight, 197th Infantry Brigade.

To Captain: Ronald C. Crowley, 69th Armor; Niles C. Clark and Lonnie W. Bryan, both of Lawson Army Aviation Command; George V. Reswick, Chaplains Section; Lawrence D. Sledge and Bernard E. Burk, both of Judge Advocate Section; Billy C. Arnwine, Materials Preparation Committee.

To First Lieutenant: Terry D. Sands, Information Section; Thomas L. Rish, Lawson Army Aviation Command.

To Chief Warrant Officer 2: Grover G. Johnson, 197th Infantry Brigade.

To First Sergeant: Carl D. Eickhoff, 69th Armor; Charles A. Robertson, 335th Transportation Company.

To Specialist Fifth Class: Frank L. Ferrari, George R. Pitts, Robert G. Buchanan and Vernon L. Fahr, Love G. Galyean, Chester Anderson, all of 69th Armor; Charles W. Bennett, 151st Engineer Group; Theodore M. Stober, Martin Army Hospital.

Special Awards

Army Commendation Medal: Lt. Col. Harry W. Hoffman, Special Subjects Committee; Lt. Col. Dan S. Leasure, Operations Section; Capt. Donald A. Hamlin, G-3 Section, SFC Albert W. Edwards, Jump Training Sub-Committee; SSgt. Billy J. Morrison, Airborne-Air Mobility Dept.; SFC George H. McBurney, Information Section; Maj. Robert L. Miller, Special Services Section; MSgt. Leyron M. Baker, 69th Armor; Capt. John S. Buford, Weapons Committee; SFC Ernesto H. Lara, 197th Infantry; Sgt. Percy Edwards, 197th Infantry.

Retirements

Maj. Charles F. Haag, Quartermaster Section; SFC Edward J. Carter, Special Projects Branch, G - 3 Section; SFC Ernesto H. Lara, Sgt. Percy Edwards, and M-Sgt. Earl Sorrell, all of 197th Infantry; Lt. Col. Harry W. Hoffman, Lt. Col. Dan S. Leasure, SFC George McBurney.

Student Battalion Both Home, Campus at TIS

BLUR OF MOTION
2nd Lt. Norman T. Raynal
Scurries Up Landing Net

Infantry School Report

MEETING COMMANDER
Col. and Mrs. Koch
Greet Student's Wife

No raccoon skin coats or coeds are in sight, but The Infantry School, like most large universities, definitely has a campus.

Actually, the 2nd Student Battalion in both home and campus to over 6,000 United States and Allied student officers who attend The Infantry School annually. Ranging from newly commissioned second lieutenants to field grade officers, the students attend one of nine officer courses included in The Infantry School curriculum, such as the Career, Associate Career Orientation, Communications, and specialist or familiarization courses.

It is the important mission of the 2nd Student Battalion, commanded by Lt. Col. Vern L. Joseph, to administer and support these officer classes.

The battalion consists of seven detachments, five of which administer students attending the Orientation Course. The remaining two detachments administer all other courses.

The primary function of all these detachments is to "support the student." This to devote maximum time and effort to his course of study. This is more important, because it is during these courses that the foundation is laid for future career development of the individual officer.

Another important part of the mission is to provide assistance and guidance to students who encounter personal or academic problems.

Orient Course

As the first duty organization for thousands of newly commissioned second lieutenants, the 2nd Student Battalion performs not only a large but also a very complex job. These officers come to Fort Benning to attend the nine-week Infantry Officer Orientation Course. They come from various colleges and universities throughout the nation and from the U. S. Military Academy.

A typical class may include members of the National Guard, Reserves, and Allied Officers, in addition to ROTC and Military Academy graduates. Students from the Adjutant General Corps, the Army Intelligence Corps and Judge Advocate General Corps also may round out the composition of a class.

All receive instruction at The Infantry Schol in leadership and the latest developments in weapon and tactics. Much of their instruction is devoted to practical application of essential military skills.

The job of processing and supporting the Orientation Course students falls to Capt. George C. Davis, Capt. Jerry W. Hendry, 1st Lt. Carl Coapstick, 1st Lt. Melvin L. McAllister and 1st Lt. Billy R. Prestridge, the detachment commanders.

However, another big aspect of their mission is to ensure that the stay of the student officer's wife and family is a pleasant one. This is made possible by a varied social program.

With the excellent support and assistance of the spouses of cadre officers, the new Army wives accompanying their husbands to Fort Benning are introduced to Army life through a program of orientation, tours, coffees, luncheons, receptions and class parties.

Capt. John M. Hall, commanding Detachment 1, and Capt. Wade Herring, commanding Detachment 2, perform an equally important job for students attending other Infantry School officer course. Included among these is the Infantry Officers Career Course, which brings approximately 400 officers to the 2nd Student Battalion annually to pursue a 35-week program of instruction.

Included as students in this class, along with Infantry officer, are representative from Armor and other branches of the Army, Allied students and members of the U. S. Marine Corps.

This course provides branch training and knowledge in the duties and responsibilities of Infantry officers at various levels of command. The course also qualifies them as nuclear weapons employment officers. While attending the CAR course, the student officer has no duties or responsibilities that would interfere with his studies or class attendance.

Prior to detail as a CAR student, the officer must be a member of the Active Army with a minimum of three years and preferably not more than eight years of commissioned service. An officer is selected by his branch career management agency.

The course demands the best in study habits. It is designed to stimulate the thinking and broaden the general military background of the student through presentations by experts in various military and associated academic fields that are of national and international interest.

The CAR student receives some 1556 hours of training. Emphasis is placed on command and leadership, tactics, weapons, and staff procedures. This course of instruction is the last purely branch training the officer will receive in his military career. This is one reason why the course is demanding and why it is so important to the individual officer.

Allied Students

As mentioned, members of the armed forces of other nations attend courses at the Infantry School, and normally each class has a number of Allied students. These students have been elected with a view toward maximum utilization of the knowl-

(See STUDENTS, Page 42)

TOMORROW'S GENERALS
During Reaction Course

KOREAN OFFICERS EXAMINE MACHINEGUN
Many Foreign Students Attend Infantry School

Women-of-the-Chapel Hear a Talk About the Iron Curtain Countries

The Fort Benning Women-of-the-Chapel heard a discussion recently of various aspects of Russia as seen by Frank Jordan of Macon, who was among Georgia farmers who toured the Iron Curtain country in April and May.

The presentation was highlighted by over 150 photographic slides taken during the Mercer University graduate's trip.

Jordan, who in addition to being a prominent peach grower, is also a member of the board of trustees of Mercer. He was introduced by Infantry Center Chaplain (Col.) Silas E. Decker.

The trip was at the invitation of agricultural officials of the Communist country. Russian farmers were supposed to make a similar tour of Georgia.

Jordan said the Russians' trip was scheduled for October and November, however, it was canceled due to the Cuban crisis.

72nd Lecture

He began the session, his 72nd such lecture since returning, by describing the country as a land of paradoxes and mystery.

"What the Russians say, do and think is of great importance to the world because of their stated intentions of world domination," he said, adding that this is sufficient reason for U.S. citizens to know something of the people and their way of life.

Jordan also described the country's standard of living as being low, and showed a number of slides that supported this, particularly in the field of agriculture where mismanagement of the collectivized farm system, lack of incentives and antiquated equipment have combined to produce a low crop yield.

During the trip, the group visited a Moscow Department store, reputed to be the world's largest. Jordan and the other members found goods to be scarce, quality poor and most prices beyond the range of the average Russian.

Commenting on the Russian citizen, he said he found they like Americans in general, and are eager to imitate western ways, particularly in styles and fashions.

Church Crowded

At a Sunday worship service in a Baptist church in the heart of Moscow, Jordan found there are many Russians who are sincere Christians and sincerely desire to attend religious services.

He told of attending this service in a church that was designed to hold 1,000 people. The building was extremely crowded and the minister estimated the gathering at over 2,500.

"This was indeed inspiring," he told the Fort Benning women.

He cited various other deficiencies in the Russian standard of living, mentioning among other things a housing shortage. Jordan told of seeing an apartment building in which the units consisted of three rooms shared by two families, one in a room with the central one shared as a kitchen.

After they left Russia they went to Poland where conditions were considerably better.

However, he said not to be misled because it apparently isn't the Communist system that adds to the better standard of living.

He pointed out that 88 per cent of the farms in Poland are privately owned, and as a result of the presence of this personal incentive, the agricultural yield is much higher.

85 Attend Luncheon At MOOM

The wives of Infantry Officers Career Course I held their monthly luncheon recently at the Fountain Room of the Main Officer's Open Mess.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Arthur J. Gates, wife of the Student Company commander, and the wives of the Second Platoon.

Highlight of the event was a fashion show sponsored by a local firm. Models were Mrs. Dan L. Drury, Mrs. Raymond E. Farrar, Mrs. Fred J. Fogh, Mrs. Eugene A. Fox, Mrs. Walter E. Fratzke, Mrs. James R. Green, Mrs. Billy J. Hallmark, Mrs. Joseph E. Hopkins and Mrs. Floyd W. Horton.

Mrs. Laurence C. Suttlehan was in charge of the planning committee. The food was selected by Mrs. Donald R. Bausler. Mrs. Joseh E. Hopkins was in charge of the program. Other members of the committee were Mesdames Thomas W. Hanson, Harold B. Holland, Elmer W. Hollenbeck and Richard G. Franklin.

The decor followed a yellow and white theme. Pompom chrysanthemums set in lemon leaves were arranged by Mrs. Vernon G. Doniphan and complimented the pale yellow tablecloths and napkins.

Guests included Mrs. Ben Harrell, wife of Maj. Gen. Harrell, commanding general of The Infantry Center and commandant of The Infantry School; Mrs. Otto Koch, wife of Col. Koch, commanding officer of The Student Brigade; Mrs. Vern L. Joseph, wife of Lt. Col. Joseph, commanding officer of The Second Student Battalion, and Mrs. Edward Hall, wife of Capt. Hall, Detachment commander.

OC Wives Coffee Held Recently

Officer candidate wives held a coffee recently at the 52nd Company dayroom, 5th Battalion, Student Brigade here.

Guests of honor were Mrs. George P. McLendon, wife of Lt. Col. McLendon, 5th Student Battalion commander; Capt. Edward Vaughn Jr., 52nd Company commander, and Mrs. Vaughn. Mrs. Ray L. Sandlin, Mrs. Willie O. Carr, Mrs. Herman E. Edwards and Mrs. Dratie A. Miller, wives of 52nd Company tactical officers.

After a briefing by Capt. Vaughn, newcomers were welcomed. Introduced were Mrs. Willis Blair, Mrs. Robert Branson, Mrs. Lloyd Deugaw, Mrs. Thomas Duval, Mrs. Hubert Foster, Mrs. Clinton Hall, Mrs. Jack Helms, Mrs. Thomas Laske, Mrs. Burt Mann, Mrs. Ronald Menner, Mrs. Richard Muller and Mrs. Howard Turner.

Hostesses were Mrs. Stephen Young, chairman, Mrs. Charles Johnson, Mrs. Martin Andree, Mrs. William Rainford, Mrs. Cecil Harrison, Mrs. Robert Frazier and Mrs. Lucian Neimeyer.

Sword, Pen Club Charter Dinner Set at Villa Nova

The Sword and Pen, the Fort Benning Chapter of the Armed Forces Writers' League, will hold its charter anniversary dinner Thursday at the Villa Nova Restaurant at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. James C. Crumbaugh, of the Bradley Center and Muscogee County Mental Health Association, a noted researcher in psysic phenomena and a World War II psychologist with the Army Air Corps, will be the guest speaker.

Reservations may be made through Mrs. Lawrence W. Smith 544-3428.

The first semester finally is over. . .and even more relieved than the high school students are those collegians for a few days.

In ROTC at Columbus High School, two Benningites have become officers. Jim Smith made cadet major and Brian Patterson, cadet lieutenant. Roland Keller, Jack Colee, Cortez Lawrence, Ronnie Goodale, and Frank Rameraze were accepted for the Drill Team and Honor Guard. The Rifle Team includes three of the Benning Experts — Jack Colee, Tom Scoville, and Jim Smith.

☆ ☆ ☆

Kappa Sigma Pi social fraternity will soon hold its annual Valentine Dance. The members will be dressed in their new maroon blazers with oxford gray trousers. Newly pledged members from Fort Benning include Bob Mays, Rod Smith and Jim Smith. John Mish and Owen Summers have been active in the organization for over a year.

The Episcopal Youth of the Chapels have recently welcome new advisors, Lt. and Mrs. Henry H. Covington. The EYC Convention for the Diocese of Atlanta will be held in Macon this month.

Marsha Nottage, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Paul Nottage, and a second quarter freshman at Auburn University, has been honored by her sorority, Chi Omega. Her sorority sisters have selected Marsha as their nominee for Alpha Gamma Rho Sweetheart. The fraternity will vote next month.

Carlyle Park has been ranked as the number two first year cadet in the ROTC program at the University of Western Kentucky.

This weekend, many Benningites will be out collecting money to help their respective schools win the March of Dimes Walk-a-thon. All the schools have been working hard, and the competition is keen, but this year, it has been especially emphasized that whichever school wins. . .the money that is collected will be put to good use, helping in the research that may eventually be able to help all children who are victims of arthritis, polio and crippling birth defects.

First Aid Course For Post Girls Set

The Red Cross is sponsoring a 10-hour first aid course for Fort Benning girls 14 to 19 years of age, beginning Feb. 2 at 10 a. m.

The two-hour classes will be held Saturday mornings for five weeks in the Girl Scout Hut, Bldg. 493.

Helicopter Trans. Wives Hold Coffee

The wives of the 31st Helicopter Transportation Company held their monthly coffee recently in the Corregidor Room.

The hostesses for this affair were Mesdames Kieth Grooms and Jack McKnight. Mrs. Curtis L. Hankins and Mrs. Paul O. Bailey were the winners of the door prizes.

Next months coffee will be held on February 16th.

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Preparations Are In Full Swing for Annual 49er Party

Rehearsals are in full swing for the entertainment for this year's Daughters of the United States Army 49er Party to be held Feb. 9 from 7 p.m. until 2 a.m. at the Fort Benning Main Officers' Open Mess and Supper Club.

Entertainment chairman is Mrs. Michael Downes, a former professional singer and dancer.

Daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Fred J. Dilmore, Mrs. Downes was born in Wilkes Barre, Penn. She attended Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore for three years, and was graduated from the University of Georgia with a bachelor of fine arts degree.

Summer Stock

Mrs. Downes played summer stock for two years with he Westbury Music Fair, appearing in such shows as "South Pacific" and "Fanny." She was a member of the original cast of the hit show, "'Music Man," until her marriage to Lt. Downes.

Mrs. Downes is active with the little theater groups of Fort Benning and Columbus, and has appeared in productions of "Goldilocks" and "Damn Yankees." She is a soloist for the First Presbyterian Church of Columbus.

Among the acts recruited by Mrs. Downes for the 49er Party are a can-can lineup, a solo she will sing, a solo by John Johns, an accordian solo by Daniel Palvic, and a guitar solo by Maj. James V. Chriss. A quartet is being organized, with prominent persons on post participating.

Mrs. Russell A. Mericle is in charge of Maggie's Chuck Wagon, which will serve hot and cold foods at the party from 7 p.m. to midnight and breakfast from 12 to 2:30 a.m. Mrs. Michael C. Cornwell's cigarette girls will sell sandwiches throughout all the rooms from 10:30 until midnight, along with cigarettes and flowers.

Gold Rush Days

The 49er Party is a re-creation of the Gold Rush days, with all the games and entertainment found in a typical old western town. Guests may wear old Spanish or western costumes.

Col. Ralph L. Whitt has announced that the number of games this year will be greatly expanded.

The Junior Army Daughters will operate a White Elephant Booth until 10:30 p.m.

Lt. Col. William E. Conger, in charge of prizes, is busy selecting judges to determine the best and most appropriate costumes, for which prizes will be given.

All proceeds from the 49er Party go to post charities. Last year the amount exceeded $7,000. Any member of the Main Officer's Open Mess or his guest may attend.

Tickets are being sold through the units on post, and at post social functions. They also will be on sale at the door the night of the party.

WAR OF INDEPENDENCE

The War of Independence was conducted by delegates from the original 13 states, called the Congress of the United States of America and generally known as the Continental Congress.

Fort Benning Society Women's News

CAN-CAN DANCERS . . . Can-can dancers are just a part of the activities scheduled for the Daughters of the United States Army 49er Party to be held Feb. 9 from 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. at the Main Officers' Open Mess and Supper Club. All proceeds go to post charities. Pictured (L to R) are Mrs. John Foss, Mrs. Stanton Smith, Mrs. Robert McKee, Mrs. Michael Downes, Mrs. Irving Beauchamp and Mrs. Peter Withers.

Command, Staff Dept. Wives Meet

The ladies of the Command and Staff Department, The Infantry School, attended a coffee hostessed by wives of the Attack Committee recently.

Chairman for the event, held in the Corregidor Room, Main Officers' Open Mess, was Mrs. Ralph L. Whitt.

Mrs. Sinclair Meiner had as her guest her aunt, Mrs. Sally Wolfson from Los Angeles. New members introduced were Mesdames Stanley Bacon, Theodore Patterson, James D. Clark, John Barner and William L. Lenderman. Farewells were bid to Mrs. James C. Donaghey and Mrs. Jessie Watson.

At the suggestion of helping a needy family recently burned out in town, response was immediate, with donations of money and later in the day, collection of clothing and other miscellaneous items. Mrs. Samuel W. Koster and Mrs. John W. King volunteered to deliver to the desperate family the collections.

Assisting Mrs. Whitt were Mesdames James Donaghey, Maurice A. Kendall, Henry Austin, Leander Hathaway, Andrew Goodwin, Edward Vaughn and James Spruill.

Schreiber Home Site of DNRI Monthly Coffee

The ladies of Department of Non-Resident Instruction met at the home of Mrs. Daniel A. Schreiber for their monthly coffee recently.

Mrs. Schreiber and Mrs. Richard N. Lang were co-hostesses.

Mrs. Joffre L. Gueymard, wife of Lt. Col. Gueymard, director of DNRI, announced she had been appointed chairman of the Woman's Club bake sale. She asked for volunteers to help with the sale and contribute baked goods.

Student Officer's Wives Hold Coffee Here Recently

An orientation coffee was held for the wives of the student officers of Orientation Class 11 in the dayroom of Detachment 21 of the 2nd Student Battalion following a bus tour of the main points of interest at Fort Benning.

Honored guests were Mrs. Royal Reynolds Jr. and Mrs. Otto R. Koch Jr.

Talks were given by Lt. Col. and Mrs. Vern L. Joseph, Chaplain (Capt.) John S. Presnard, and 1st Lt. Melvin L. McAllister.

Cadre hostesses who assisted with this coffee were Mrs. Arthur Wourms, Mrs. Wade W. Herring, Mrs. Melvin L. McAllister, Mrs. Billy R. Pressridge and Mrs. Carl A. Coapstick.

Refreshments were served to 50 ladies.

Medical Wives Set Joint Meet

The Martin Army Hospital Medical Wives will hold a joint meeting with the Muscogee County Medical Auxiliary Feb. 8 at 12:30 p.m. at the Supper Club of the Main Officers Open Mess.

Hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. William Todd, honorary president, and ladies of the Orthopedic Outpatient and Neuropsychiatric Departments. A fashion show will highlight the program.

There will be a special luncheon of $1.75.

MOOM to be Transformed Into Old West Town During Gold Rush Days

The Daughters of the United States Army (DUSA) will present their annual 49er Party Feb. 9 from 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. at the Main Officers' Open Mess and Supper Club at Fort Benning.

The party is a re-creation of the Gold Rush days, with all the games and entertainment found in a typical old Western town. Guests may wear old Spanish or western costumes, and prizes will be given for the best and most appropriate.

Included in the entertainment, headed by Mrs. Michael Downes, will be voice solos, accordian and guitar solos, a can-can lineup and a quartet.

Heads Committee

Mrs. Russell A. Mericle heads the committee in charge of Maggie's Chuck Wagon, which will serve hot and cold foods during the party and breakfast from midnight until 2:30 a.m.

Mrs. Michael C. Cornwell's "cigarette girls" will sell cigarettes and flowers, and beginning at 10:30 p.m., will sell sandwiches throughout the rooms.

"Taxi dancers," under the direction of Mrs. Robert E. Camp, will sell dances. Mrs. Charles P. Saint and her committee will decorate all the rooms in 49er style.

All proceeds from this annual event go to post charities. Last year more than $7,000 was given to Tot Town Nursery, post schools, Martin Army Hospital, Youth Activities Club, Concharty Council of Girl Scouts, post Sunday schools and the Army Distaff Foundation.

Tickets are on sale through the units on post and at post social functions. They also will be on sale at the door the night of the party.

JADA Booth

The Junior Army Daughters Association (JADA) will operate a White Elephant Booth, stocked from contributions, from 7 p.m. until 10:30 p.m.

Other chairmen are: Mrs. Michael J. Lally, president of DUSA, and over-all co-ordinator; Mrs. William R. Lehrfeld, publicity, and Mrs. William Bloemsma, JADA.

Military chairmen are Col. John F. Staples, co-ordinator; Lt. Col. Joe T. Ely, assistant co-ordinator; Col. and Mrs. N. I. Fooks and Col. Ralph L. Whitt, games, and Lt. Col. William E. Conger, prizes.

Capt. James V. Miller, tickets; Capt. Thomas Bonilla, banking; Lt. Col. H. B. Wells, security; Lt. Sidney C. Baker, personnel; Lt. Michael G. Glass, property, and Lt. Roy H. Setterberg, photography.

Coffee Held At Sveen Residence

The cadre officers' wives of the 4th Student Battalion held their monthly coffee recently at the home of Mrs. Jan F. Sveen, 23-A Battle Park.

A welcome was extended to Mrs. John W. Barnes and Mrs. Joseph S. Grieco, wives of new officers on interim assignment with the battalion.

A farewell was extended to Mrs. Joseph E. Hacia who will accompany her husband to their new station in Hawaii. She was presented a silver tray.

Plans were finalized for The Student Brigade Valentine Brunch which will be sponsored by the ladies of the 4th Student Battalion.

A coffee and dessert course was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Sveen and Mrs. Donald C. Johansen.

Chaplains, Wives Attend 'Pot Luck' Supper Recently

Forty Fort Benning chaplains, chaplains' wives and guests attended a "pot-luck" supper recently in St. Michael's Episcopal Lounge.

Hostesses were Mrs. James Reaves, chairman, Mrs. William Fosmire, Mrs. James Blunk and Mrs. Irving Nus.

Chaplain (Capt.) and Mrs. Thomas Strayhand, who arrived on the post recently from Munich, Germany, were welcomed to the group.

Entertainment for the social hour featured a musical game, in which contestants were asked to name tunes heard on a record player. Mrs. Fosmire was "caller" for the game.

Follow-Up Coffee Held By Ladies

Wives of the officers of Infantry Officer Orientation Course 11 met for a Follow-Up coffee in the dayroom of Detachment 21 of the 2nd Student Battalion recently.

Mrs. Veran L. Joseph talked to the group about the kind of activities and functions which they could organize while at Fort Benning. Following a group discussion on the interests of the ladies present, a committee meeting was held to make arrangements for having a casserole dinner, a farewell luncheon, and weekly coffees and bridge lessons.

Cadre wives assisting with the meeting were Mrs. Wade W. Herring, Mrs. Melvin L. McAllister, Mrs. Billy R. Pressridge and Mrs. Carl A. Coapstick.

Refreshments were served to approximately 40 ladies.

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Canned MIXED NUTS Cashews, Brazil Nuts, Almonds. Reg. 69¢ 47¢

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Men's SHOES 5.00 - 5.97 Reg. 6.97 • Handsome Shoes • Good Selection • Sizes, Styles

Ladies FLANNEL PAJAMAS Assorted Colors Sizes 36-44 3.57 Value 2.22

Ladies BLOUSES 1.33 to 1.86 White Sizes 32-42 3.57 Value

Gen. Norstad Lauds NATO Unity, Power

NEW YORK (AFPS) — Gen. Lauris Norstad says the North Atlantic Treaty Organization he headed for six years could respond immediately to any Communist attack, conventional or nuclear, and that the response could be instanteous.

"I am thinking now in terms of an all-out attack of some kind. There would be no problem at all," he said.

He added, "The Communists would have, one way or the other, by military or other means, moved forward in Europe had there not been a NATO."

Praising his former commander, Gen. Norstad said the promptness and the positive manner in which the NATO Council supported President Kennedy's Cuban quarantine was a moving experience.

"I think it was a very moving experience from their (the members') own standpoint, and should have moved the people of the United States," he said.

"This was proof of unity when unit was really important."

President's Budget Asks $53.7 for Defense

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The defense portion of the fiscal budget for 1964 presented to Congress by President Kennedy amounts to $53.7 billion.

About half the increase is accounted for by proposed military pay increases boosting expenditures about $100 million per month during the legislation's first 12 effective months. Added to that is the increased quarters allowance and the cost of increased retirement pay to those persons who will retire after the pay raise goes into effect.

The budget was developed primarily in terms of combat missions. Related missions of the various services have been considered together for budget purposes.

For example, the Navy's Polaris program is linked with the Air Force's Minuteman program instead of being tied with the Navy's shipbuilding program.

Strategic nuclear forces, continental air defense, tactical ground, sea and air forces and research and development are the four major categories.

The first category includes procurement of additional Polaris submarine and Minuteman missiles and continuation of RS-70 aircraft development.

It is further planned to provide, by calendar year 1966, a total strategic force including over 700 B-52 and B-58 bombers carrying more than 50 Hound Dog missiles, more than 1,100 ICBM's, and over 500 Polaris missiles.

The second category contains expenditures of $425 million for anti-missile missile systems and other continental defense measures.

The objective of the third category is to increase capability to meet the requirements of war, short of all-out nuclear war, with a balanced force. This means balancing equipment with men, airlift with equipment and men to be moved, and air support with combat divisions requiring such support.

The result will be a substantial increase in expenditures for Army equipment and munitions to a total $3.3 billion.

A 21 tactical aircraft wing program is desired. Airlift procurement will be stepped up to about 20 per cent above that of the current fiscal year and more than two and a half times the level of FY '61.

Defense is planning to build 80 new ships and convert 34 old ones. This excludes the Polaris submarines which are included in strategic nuclear forces.

This mission continues to emphasize increased readiness of Reserve and National Guard units.

Expenditures for research and development activities in all three services will be about twice the FY '62 amount. The new budget allows over $5 billion in this category.

Army research and development will be primarily of weapons associated with anti-guerrilla and anti-subversive operations. In the Navy the emphasis will be on anti-submarine warfare and in the Air Force on missile development and space systems.

U.S. History Rewritten By Soviet

MUNICH, Germany (AFPS) — An Englishman, not Christopher Columbus, discovered America, according to Russian geographer Dr. Samuel Varshavsky.

He claims that the real father of America was Nicholas of Lynne, who made his trans-Atlantic voyage in 1360 — more than a century before Columbus.

After studying old maps and documents, Varshavsky claims that the trip was first described by Lynne in Latin but that unfortunately the original manuscript was lost. However, excerpts from it have appeared in the works of later authors.

Stanley Briers Is Named SOM

Sp4 Stanley J. Briers, Company , 860th Engineer Battalion (Contruction), was recently selected Soldier - of - the-Month for January at the 151st Engineer Group (Const).

This is the second time that Sp4 Briers has been the recipient of this coveted award. He has also displayed his keen soldiering abilities by being selected battalion Soldier-of-the-Month three times.

Sp4 Briers has served with D Company, 806th, as an engineer mechanic since January, 1962. During most of this time he has been driver and perator of the company's ¾-ton contact maintenance truck.

Among his many achievements is a score of 487 out of possible 500 on the recent Physical Combat Proficiency Test.

Engineers Pick SFC Cornwell As Top Noncom

Non - commissioned Officer-of-the-Month for January from the 151st Engineer Group (Combat) is Sfc E-6 Lloyd R. Cornwell, of Hdqs. and Hdqs. Company, 151st Engineer Group.

Winning the honor in competition with contestants from subordinate units of the 151st, including the 577th Engineer Battalion (Const.), 586th Engineer Company (FB), and the 806th Engineer Battalion (Const.), Sgt. Cornwell displayed a keen sense of military bearing and excellent professional knowledge, a factor which contributes to his success as career counselor of the 151st Engineer Group.

Sgt. Cornwell, first entered the Army in July, 1944. at Fort Belvoir, Va. His most recent assignment was with the 2nd Medium Tank Battalion, 35th Armor, USAEUR, Mannheim, Germany.

ROE REASSIGNED

First Lt. Wilford E. Roe, a member of The Infantry School's Airborne-Air Mobility Department since April, 1960, has been assigned to the Eighth U.S. Army in Korea.

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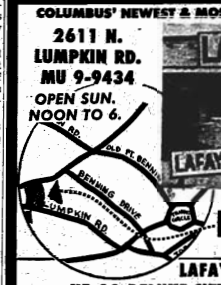

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2nd Infantry Division News

Second To None! World War I World War II Korea

UNITED STATES ARMY READY FORCE

Fort Benning, Ga. FRIDAY, FEB. 1, 1963 Page 11

ROAD Simplified:

Alaska's Battalions Added to 9th, 23rd

By Peter Tatistcheff

The first major step in reorganizing the 2nd Division under the Reorganization Objective, Army Division (ROAD) concept is set to be completed—today when members of the 9th Infantry and the 23rd Infantry parade for the first time in brigade formation, in three battalions.

For some, the new names will provide a temporary confusion.

But it should not be too long before everyone concerned knows just what unit he belongs to. Preparations which began in early January will leave no unit without colors or unit history, and the changeover will require no retirement of colors.

Before Changeover

In brief, this is what happened. Before the changeover, the 2nd Battle Group, 9th Infantry; and the 2nd Battle Group, 23rd Infantry, were assigned to the 2nd Division. At the same time the 1st Battle Groups, 9th and 23rd Infantries were in Alaska.

The 2nd Battle Groups, 9th and 23rd Infantries, were redesignated as battalions. The 1st Battle Groups, also redesignated as battalions, migrated (on paper) from Alaska to Fort Benning. Three of the four resulting battalions, as of today, are organic to the 2nd Division and attached to a tactical and operational headquarters known as Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 3rd Brigade.

This 3rd Brigade, therefore, consists of a Brigade headquarters with three attached battalions — the 1st and 2nd Battalions, 9th Infantry; and the 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry. According to a recent release, the remaining battalion (2nd Battalion, 23rd Infantry) "will receive its full complement of men later as the division reorganization progresses."

An interesting historical note: Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 3rd Brigade, to which these battalions are attached, descends from the old Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 3rd Infantry Brigade, an original part of the 2nd Division in 1917. It was inactivated in 1939 when the division was converted from the square to the triangular organization of three regiments.

Matters of acquiring unit histories, colors, guidons and trophies will be settled in the near future, with an assist from the U. S. Army Support Command in Philadelphia, which will issue base flags (flags without insignia, motto, or unit designation) and blank guidons as required.

Colors and trophies for the newly designated battalions will be adopted automatically from the old battle groups though there is some speculation that the 9th Infantry's renowned Liscum Bowl trophy may arrive from Alaska with an escort.

Liscum Bowl Coming

The Liscum Bowl, designed and smelted in 1902, dates back to the Boxer Rebellion in China, and is named after Col. Emerson H. Liscum, a

(See REORGANIZATION, Page 12)

And It'll Be Tough

Anti-Guerrilla Course Set

BY COLIN HIGGINS

As headlines tell of the fight against guerrillas in Viet Nam, plans are going forward for tough counter-guerrilla, counter-insurgency training in the 2nd Division.

SUDDENLY IT'S ZERO . . . Sp4 Morgan F. Abney came to work one morning last week in the 2nd Division Trains motor pool to find these eerie "ice angels" formed overnight as water showered from a broken pipe in recent freezing weather.

A committee set up in answer to a Continental Army Command directive on counter-insurgency training has been working over the past months setting up the new training area and preparing the training schedule. Beginning Monday, companies will start going through the week - long course.

New Course Goal

The purpose of the new "Counter-Guerrilla Reaction Course" is to teach the smaller infantry units the tactics of action and reaction when confronted with guerrilla type warfare. Special emphasis will be placed on the individual soldier. Tough and realistic training that can be applied in any type of terrain, either arctic or tropical, will be the prome objective of the course.

This objective is reflected in the new shield created especially for the course. It consists of the 2nd Division patch with the Indianhead replaced with mountains, crossed machetes and a hissing cobra.

The training, which will be developed into an annual cycle, will be taken by one company over a full week period. The company will go to the recently developed training area K-11 of the Fort Benning reservation where for the first three days they will undergo station type instruction lectures, conferences and demonstrations. The last two and a half days will be spent in the practical application of what they have been taught.

On Monday a company from the 1st Infantry will be the first to undergo the new train-

(See COURSE, Page 12)

RANKING NCO
Sgt. Maj. Dobol

Army's Top Ranking NCO Visiting 26th

By 26th Infantry PIO

"Mr. Blue Spader" is paying a return visit to the unit in which he served for 22 years. Sgt. Maj. Theodore L. Dobol arrives today from his station with the 1st Infantry Division at Fort Riley, Kansas, to visit the 26th Infantry "Blue Spaders".

On the sergeant major's agenda will be the dedication of the 26th Infantry's trophy room and a review in honor of the battle group's organization day.

Also in attendance for the ceremonies will be Maj. Gen. John F. Ruggles, the oldest former "Blue Spader" still on active duty, and Brig. Gen. John T. Corley, assistant 2nd Division Commander and a

(See DOBOL, Page 12)

For Retirees

Elements Salute End To Pentomic Division

As the band played "Auld Lang Syne" to the twelve retiring members of the division at the review Monday it was also playing a farewell to the old pentomic structure of the 2nd Division.

The miniature review, held at the division headquarters parade field, was the last review under the old organization. Future reviews will be organized on the battalion structure as outlined in the ROAD reorganization, and the old battle-group division will be no more.

Monday's review was held to honor twelve members of the division retiring after completing more than 20 years service.

Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea, division commander, congratulated the retirees and shook hands with each of them. A congratulatory message from Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, the Army chief of staff, was read and Gen. Billingslea added his own personal thanks and those of the division for the "fine service rendered."

Col. Frederick V. Harris, deputy brigade commander, was the commander of troops and he led the participating units as they passed in review.

Four of the twelve retirees were officers. They are Maj. Francis C. Whitcomb, 37th Artillery; CWO John D. Callahan, 702nd Ordnance Battalion; CWO Homer White, 2nd Quartermaster Company; and CWO, W2 Theodore W. Whipple, 122nd Signal Battalion.

The enlisted men are: SFC Lester Halpern, 38th Infantry; SFC William R. Cleveland, 69th Armor; SFC Clarence A. Paul, 12th Artillery; SFC Thomas W. Reese, 26th Infantry; SFC Obed D. Riley, 12th Artillery; SSgt. Issac Chavez, 27th Artillery; SSgt. Sebastian S. Pynes, 702nd Ordnance Battalion; Sp5 Edward J. Filipzuk, Headquarters and Headquarters Company.

Artilleryman Tops Benning Course

By DivArty PIO

An artilleryman from Headquarters Battery, 37th Artillery, recently completed the personnel records course at the Adjutant General School at Fort Benning with the highest score in the class.

PFC Marvin R. Bays finished the course with a score of 99 per cent, with approximately 40 other men in the class.

PFC Bays, a native of Sandusky, Mich., was inducted into the Army in January 1962, took basic at Fort Knox and advanced training in artillery at the U. S. Army Artillery and Missile School at Fort Sill, Okla.

He arrived at Fort Benning in May 1962, going immediately to Battery B of the 37th, where he was a member of the gun section. An opening in the personnel section last August led to his being transferred to Headquarters Battery.

LOOKING FOR . . .

Dobol

(Continued from Page 11)

former wartime commander of the 3rd Battalion, 26th Infantry.

Sgt. Maj. Dobol is considered to be the ranking noncommissioned officer in the Army. He entered military service in May of 1938 and after a short tour of duty in Panama joined the 26th Infantry in 1940 to begin a stay that was to last for 22 years. While with the 26th Infantry, Dobol held every enlisted rank from private to sergeant major. He fought with the Blue Spaders throughout WW II earning four Silver Stars, the Bronze Star Medal with "V" Device, and five Purple Hearts for wounds suffered on the battle fields of Europe and North Africa. He has also been honored by foreign nations with the French Croix de Guerre and both the French (Medaille Militaire) and Belgian Fourragerres.

Sergeant Maj. Dobol left the 26th in August 1962 to assume his present duties as sergeant major of the 1st Infantry.

New Spader-Built 'Pad' Baptised at Kelley Hill

By 26th Infantry PIO

A new landmark was baptised by a helicopter recently at Kelly Hill.

Guiding in for a landing near 26th Infantry Headquarters at Kelley Hill, Lt. F. J. Otte of the 2nd Aviation Company, piloted his H-13 helicopter to a new landing pad constructed by 26th Infantry engineers.

Giving the "pad" an extra touch, the engineer platoon, under the leadership of M-Sgt. John L. Sale, embedded a concrete "Spade" in the landing circle. The rest of the landmark consists of concrete slabs sunken into specially leveled terrain.

The majority of the work was performed by the platoon's first squad, led by SFC James R. Baker and SSgt. Everett Johnson.

It is expected that the new landing pad will greatly facilitate the guiding in of rotary wing aircraft using the Kelley Hill area.

. . . THE PAD

MRS. JONES PINS 'EAGLES' ON NEW COLONEL
Col. Jones (C) Promoted in Office of Maj. Gen. Billingslea

DivArty Commander Upped To Colonel at Headquarters

The commander of the 2nd Infantry Division's combat artillery punch was promoted to the rank of colonel Monday in ceremonies at division headquarters.

New silver "eagles" were pinned on Col. Ralph K. Jones by his wife, Evelyn, and Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea, division commander, in whose office the ceremony took place.

Congratulated

Following the presentation, congratulations were offered the new colonel by Brig. Gen. S. L. Harding and Brig. Gen. John T. Corley and by the division chief of staff, Col. Louis A. Kunzig Jr.

Col. Jones has been at Fort Benning since July 1961 when he came to the 2nd Division as commander of its 15th Artillery. Following this, he served for a time as division assistant chief of staff G-1, and later an executive officer of the division artillery. It was from this position that he assumed command of artillery on January 14.

A 1943 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y., Col. Jones is also a graduate of the Command and General Staff Col[illegible], Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and of the basic and advanced artillery courses at Fort Sill, Okla.

Receiving his second lieutenant's commission during World War II, the colonel was sent overseas and participated in the Central Europe, Ardennes and Rhineland campaigns. He holds the Bronze Star Medal.

Col. Jones and his wife have two sons, Patrick, 18, and Michael, 15, and a daughter, Nancy, 13.

Reorganization

(Continued from Page 11)

former 9th Infantry Regiment commander who gave the unit their motto, "Keep Up the Fire."

The original Bowl is valued in excess of $50,000, weighing 90 pounds. Its capacity is 14 gallons, including a bowl decorated with four imperial dragons for handles, a ladle and a heavy circular tray.

It is also possible that the 23rd Infantry's massive Korea Bowl, cast from Combat Infantryman's Badges earned in Korea, might be brought to Fort Benning.

This giant silver bowl, made by silversmiths in Japan and set on a teakwood stand, was finished in April 1952 and has been in Alaska with the 1st Battle Group, 23rd Infantry.

To help out with historical implications in the current changeover, the Chief of Military History in Washington, will prepare and furnish automatically unit certificates of lineage. This particularly applies to the 4th Battle Groups, 9th and 23rd Infantries being activated in Alaska to replace the 1st Battalions now at Fort Benning.

Technically, here's what has happened on Sand Hill, home of the old 9th and 23rd Infantries. Three battalion areas have been made out of what were formerly two battle group areas. The 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry, remains in the old 9th Infantry area. The other two battalions are now located in the old 23rd Infantry area below Bourg Avenue. Third Brigade is working out of what was once 23rd Infantry Headquarters.

When the units parade today they will be led by new commanders. Commanding the 3rd Brigade will be Col. Lucien F. Keller, former 23rd Infantry commander. In command of the 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry, is Lt. Col. Donald T. Paul, former deputy commander of the 9th Infantry. The 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry is commanded by Lt. Col. John H. Cochran, former 2nd Division Brigade executive officer. The 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry is commanded by Lt. Col. Jack Samson, former deputy commander of the division's 1st Infantry.

Course

(Continued from Page 11)

ing. It will begin with a short introduction and briefing and then pass on to the first set of stations — survival, shelter and field craft, arctic and tropical first aid, and the Mechanical Compass Course. After a break for lunch the company will spend the afternoon at Land Navigation. Another break for supper and the preparation of the bivouac area will be followed by the Night Compass Course.

Includes Mountaineering

The second day's schedule includes Mountaineering, Aerial Resupply, Introduction to Counter - Guerrilla Operations and Patrolling. At night there will be the Conduct of the Combat Patrol.

The third day of training will see the company being trained in ambushes and counter-ambushes with squads and platoons participating in immediate action drills.

38th Arty Records 6-Yr. Reenlistment

By 38th Artillery PIO

Adding six years to his military career recently was Sgt. Nemesio Torres-Paris of Battery A, 38th Artillery.

The reenlistment ceremony took place in the office of battery commander, Capt. William F. Doherty.

The sergeant is a native of Puerto Rico and came to the 38th in 1960 following service in Germany.

The company problem will be conducted on the last three days of training. It is designed to bring out the points taught during the first three days. Like the rest of the course, this section is intended to be as realistic as posible.

Lt. Col. William E. Conger, executive officer of the 26th Infantry, is in charge of the counter-insurgency program.

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CONVENIENT TO AND FROM FORT BENNING

87th Names 2 Officers To Key Jobs

By 87th Infantry PIO

Two officers, a captain and a lieutenant, have been named to take key positions in the 87th Infantry.

Lt. Stuart B. Keller, formerly executive officer of Company D, 87th Infantry, was recently named commanding officer of Headquarters Company. He will replace Capt. Robert G. Matheson who has been reassigned to the 9th Infantry.

Lt. Keller has more than 12 years of active service, ten of which were on enlisted status. A qualified parachutist, Lt. Keller was commissioned in 1961 and has been in the 87th Infantry since June 1962 when his first assignment was to lead a platoon of guerrillas during a counterinsurgency field problem at Blairsville, Ga.

In the S-3 section, (operations), Capt. Robert L. Shaw has been named assistant S-3, replacing Capt. Albert F. Coast who has been reassigned to the 23rd Infantry. Capt. Shaw's previous assignments were as an advisor with a battalion of the Royal Guard in Saudi Arabia and as a company commander with the 4th Infantry Division at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Capt. Shaw, whose home is in Portland, Ore., has a Bachelor of Science degree in political science from the University of Oregon.

Far East Order To Take Armor Lt. D. W. Smith

By 69th Armor PIO

Orders to Viet Nam have been received by Lt. Douglas W. Smith, commander of Company D, 69th Armor.

The lieutenant is scheduled to leave in April and will attend a six-week course at the Special Warfare School, Fort Bragg, N. C.

A graduate of Michigan State University with a Bachelor of Science degree in Science, Lt. Smith entered active duty in February 1961. He joined the 69th Armor in April, 1961. Since his assignment, he has served as a platoon leader, company executive officer, assistant battalion Motor officer, and company commander.

Before assignment in Viet Nam, he is scheduled to attend a three-month course at The Language School at Monterey, Calif.

Lt. Smith's wife, Judith, will accompany him to Fort Bragg and to California. She will remain in California for the duration of her husband's twelve-month tour.

Sp4 Takes Oath For Six at '1st'

By 1st Infantry PIO

Sp4 Lewis E. Wood, Company C, 1st Infantry, recently took the oath of allegiance for his first reenlistment. Sp4 Wood took the oath for an additional six years to fill his own vacancy as fire team leader in Company C.

In the ceremony held at battle group headquarters, Col. Edgar R. Poole, 1st Infantry commander, presented him with his honorable discharge.

This Morning Began With a Call—'Alert'

By 38th Artillery PIO

Editor's Note: In mid-January Battery A, 38th Artillery participated in a tactical "alert," one of the many tests of a unit's readiness for any emergency, including all conditions of war. This is an account of what happened when the alert was triggered.

"THIS IS A TACTICAL ALERT . . ."

At approximately 5 a.m. those members of Battery A, 38th Artillery, accustomed to "late" sleeping in their quarters, heard telephones ringing and knew it could only be an emergency.

It was. The message was brief and urgent: "This is a tactical alert, report to your post."

Within forty-five minutes 100 percent of the present for duty personnel were assembled in the battery area, inspected for proper field equipment and moving to their section rooms and vehicles. Following diligently the loading plans for their sections the section chiefs supervised the loading of equipment.

The advance party moved out at 6:10 a.m. in the icy darkness to the tactical assembly area. Other elements of the battery, following hastily drawn strip-maps, departed within the next twenty minutes. Lt. John S. Dallas, Jr. led the track vehicle element into the area at approximately 7 a.m.

Camouflaging Complete

As dawn broke in the area, the camouflaging was complete and automatic weapons had been posted in mock defense. Chiefs of sections passed the tactical situations on to their men.

Breakfast was served but the pace was not slowed. An inspection was held by the battery commander and executive officer to determine if the complete table of equipment was present. Individual duffel bags and field packs were inspected.

"Again the reconnaissance part moved out and awaited in another area for the battery. Within minutes the battery moved to the reconnoitered firing position and began sending artillery fire missions to test cannoneers, communications and fire direction skills. The accuracy of gunners, chart operators and recorders was checked and the morning exercise continued to move on in an air of urgency.

An additional mission was given to the battery at this time. The presence of guerrilla forces in an area not far from their present position had been confirmed. The battery was to conduct a guerrilla sweep of a specified area while at the same time accomplishing their primary artillery firing mission.

Two maneuver forces under the command of SFC John S. Mauldin and SFC Eduardo Perez were organized and briefed. Another force under Sgt. Nemesio Torres-Paris with automatic weapons moved out to cover with machinegun fire the road adjacent to the area through which the two maneuver teams would sweep.

Into Guerrilla Area

At a prearranged time the two maneuver groups moved out through the guerrilla infested area driving the mock aggressors to cross the road already covered with automatic weapons. When the two groups reached the road the aggressor guerrilla force had been driven from the area and neutralized by accurate and concentrated fire.

Although it was now lunch time, the fire missions continued to be processed and artillery support delivered on schedule, the men eating in shifts.

Prior to returning to garrison and the conclusion of the test the battery commander signalled a gas attack and concurrently the executive officer ordered that the fire mission would go on with gas mask worn.

Arriving back in their quarters that evening, men of Battery A went to bed ready for a long uninterrupted sleep. After all, they confided, no one would call a tactical alert two days in a row, at least not when the initial test proved such a success. The telephone wouldn't ring early tomorrow . . . or would it?

VISITING THE DIVISION . . . Brig. Gen. Fillmore K. Mearns, XVIII Airborne Corps Artillery commander, (L), accompanied by Brig. Gen. John T. Corley, assistant division commander, (C), and Col. Ralph K. Jones, division artillery commander, (R), arrives at division headquarters for a briefing. Gen. Mearns later toured division artillery before returning to Fort Bragg, N.C.

Capt. Colvin To Viet Nam

By 1st Infantry PIO

Capt. William R. Colvin, assistant S-3 officer for the 1st Infantry has been assigned to Viet Nam.

Prior to joining the 2nd Infantry Division Capt. Colvin served as a general staff officer in Arlington, Va., working in the capacity of personnel officer and operations and training officer at headquarters U. S. Army Security Agency. He also served as White House Aid to President Eisenhower from 1958 to 1960.

Capt. Colvin has had foreign service in Korea where he served with the 25th Infantry Division. In August 1954 he also accompanied the division to Hawaii. During his tour with the 25th Infantry he served as rifle platoon leader, company executive officer, Brigade Assistant S-3 and aide to the Assistant Division Commander.

A graduate of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., Capt. Colvin received his commission in June of 1953. He has attended The Infantry School at Fort Benning where he has completed the Basic Infantry Officer Course, Ranger and Airborne courses and Infantry Career Officer Course. Captain Colvin has been awarded the Parachutist Badge, Ranger Tab, Expert Infantryman's Badge and the Army Commendation Ribbon.

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Ledger-Enquirer Newspapers

NEW LIEUTENANT COLONEL . . . The 2nd Division's chief of staff assistant, Lt. Col. Donald H. Lanier, (R), is promoted to his present rank this week by Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea, division commander. Lt. Col. Lanier arrived in the division as assistant G-3 officer in July 1962 and came to the office of the Chief of Staff in October of last year.

7th Sgt. Was Member Of MacArthur's Guard

By 7th Infantry PIO

A winner of the Purple Heart and member of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Honor Guard arrived at the 7th Infantry as Battle Group intelligence sergeant.

MSgt. Duke D. Cranford joined the unit from the 87th Infantry at Kelley Hill.

Entering the service in 1946, the sergeant was assigned to the Philippine Islands for one year. A short tour in Japan saw him with duty as a member of Gen. MacArthur's Honor Guard. Chosen, along with 11 other men, out of 2,400 candidates for this honor, he served from October 1947 until October 1948 when he was assigned to the 19th Infantry.

He returned to the States in 1951 to Fort Devens, Mass. with the 278th Regimental Combat Team. He was then assigned to Korea with the 7th Cavalry Regiment until December 1951 when the Regiment went to Japan. In November 1953, the sergeant returned to Fort Devens for one year. The North Carolina native held various duties in the States and overseas until 1961 when he came to Fort Benning.

Among his decorations besides the Purple Heart are the Combat Infantryman's Badge, Army Commendation Medal, the Good Conduct Medal with four clasps, World War II Victory Medal, and the Army of Occupation Medal (Japan).

The sergeant lives with his wife, Sumiko, and children: Atma, Mary and Teddy at 840-B Arrowhead Road, Fort Benning.

Adjutant Is No Stranger To Honors

By 7th Infantry PIO

An honor graduate of the Ranger School, Basic Infantry Officer Course, and Advanced Infantry Officer Course, all at Fort Benning, serves the 7th Infantry as adjutant.

Capt. Louis C. Menetrey arrived at the unit from a previous assignment as a nuclear weapons instructor at The Infantry School, Fort Benning.

Upon graduation in 1953 from the University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA) where he majored in math and political science and played on the football team, he entered the service at Fort Benning in March 1954.

After Ranger training, the captain attended Airborne School and upon completion was assigned to the 1st Infantry Division, Germany, where he served primarily as platoon leader from October 1954 to November 1955. He then went to Fort Riley, Kan. with the 1st Division via "Gyroscope." Capt. Menetrey, in June 1956, went to Fort Campbell, Ky., where he served as company executive officer and assistant S-3. In May 1958 he was assigned to Joint Task Force Seven at Eniwetok Atoll in the Marshall Islands where he took a part in Operation Hardtack, a series of nuclear tests. The captain returned to the states and Fort Benning where he attended the Advanced Infantry Officer Course from May 1959 to May 1960. He was a nuclear weapons instructor from that time until September 1962 when he joined the 7th Infantry as S-1.

The captain has to his credit The Army Commendation Medal, Ranger Tab, Parachutist Badge, Army Occupation Medal, National Defense Service Medal and the Expert Infantryman's Badge.

The captain resides with his wife Doris, and children, Kathleen, Linda, Susan and Louis at 306C Stewart Ave., Columbus.

Capt. Clemens To 122nd Signal

By 122nd Signal PIO

Reporting recently into the 122nd Signal Battalion was Capt. Charles S. Clemens, coming from the Associate Signal Career Officer Course at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Capt. Clemens is a recent transfer from artillery. Prior to his attending Signal School, he served as executive officer with Battery A, 1st Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, 3rd Infantry Division in Germany.

He attended Pennsylvania Military College where he received a Bachelor of Science degree in Electrical Engineering and upon graduation was commissiond a second lieutenant.

PROMOTED BY GEN. BRUCE CLARK
Lt. Col. McDade (L) Gets New Rank

Sergeant Cited by 'Spearhead' 3rd

A Seventh U.S. Army Non-commissioned Officer Academy honor graduate was recently awarded a Certificate of Achievement at 7th Infantry Headquarters.

SFC Linwood M. Cooper was presented the certificate by Col. William O. Morgan, battle group commander. Mrs. Cooper and officers and key non-commissioned officers attended the presentation ceremony.

As chief clerk, office of the 3rd Armored Division Surgeon, in 1961 and 1962, Sgt. Cooper was cited for "exceptionally meritorious service." The citation read in part that Sgt. Cooper's "organizational ability, leadership and devotion to duty coupled with his enthusiastic approach to orders is in keeping with the highest traditions of the Non-commissioned Officer Corps." The citation further lauded his, "outstanding performance of duty, military bearing and expert accomplishment of all assigned missions." The Certificate of Achievement was signed by Maj. Gen. John R. Pugh, commanding general of the Division.

SFC Cooper, upon completion of basic training, was assigned to the 24th Infantry Division in Japan from January 1947 to April 1948. He temporarily left the service for two years and worked as a union electrician in his civilian capacity.

In October 1950, the sergeant reenlisted and was stationed in Korea until 1951 when he returned to the States. He remained in the States until 1958 during which time he participated in a 42-week course at Walter Reed Army Hospital, Wash., D. C. Upon completion of the course he was reassigned to the 3rd Armored Division in Germany where he received the award.

Among the awards and decorations SFC Cooper has received the Combat Medic's Badge and the Army Commendation Medal. He was the 3rd Armored Division Soldier-of-the-Month in August 1958.

SFC Cooper, his wife, Betty, and children, Rebecca and Linwood Jr., reside at 1515 McGrath St., Fort Benning.

Retired Gen. Clark Ups Former Aide

A speaking engagement for a retired four-star general and the promotion date for his former aide-de-camp, last week coincided, setting an unusual scene for the promotion of a key 2nd Division staff officer.

The general, former commander in chief of U. S. armed forces in Europe, General Bruce Clark, and his "ex" aide-de-camp, Lt. Col. Robert A. McDade, were reunited briefly last week for the special occasion.

Here to speak before the Fort Benning branch of the Army Aviation Association and the Advance Course at The Infantry School, Gen. Clark promoted Lt. Col. McDade to his present rank before a luncheon at the Main Officer's Open Mess.

The new lieutenant colonel serves as 2nd Infantry Division assistant G-1 officer, a post he has held since February 10, 1962. He was aide-de-camp to Gen. Clark in Europe in 1960 and 1961.

ANOTHER E-8 . . . Promotion orders are presented by Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea (L) division commander, to new 1st Sgt. Kenneth E. Crowell, first sergeant of Headquarters Company, 2nd Engineer Battalion.

Eight Listed For Armor Promotions

By 69th Armor PIO

Eight officers recently were promoted to the rank of 1st lieutenant in promotion ceremonies held at 69th Armor headquarters by Lt. Col. James T. Kolh, battalion commander.

Promoted were: Lt. George G. Alston, Headquarters Company motor officer and a graduate of North Carolina A&T College; Lt. Peter R. Budd, Company B executive officer and graduate of the University of Massachusetts; Lt. Francis T. Corcoran, battalion communications officer and graduate of North Dakota State; Lt. Charles F. Lenzi, Davy Crockett platoon leader and Headquarters Company tank section leader. He is a graduate of Pennsylvania State University.

Lt. Paul R. Powers, executive officer of Company A, a graduate of Boston College, Boston, Mass.; Lt. Dennis L. Smith, Company D executive officer and graduate of Kent State University;

Six-Year Re-Up Staged at 1st

By 1st Infantry PIO

SFC Adolfo Q. Sierra recently took the oath of allegiance for an additional six years to fill his own vacancy as weapons platoon sergeant of the 1st Infantry's Company E.

Col. Edgar R. Poole, 1st Infantry commander, presented Sgt. Sierra with his honorable discharge. Capt. Cecil J. Ramsey, commander of Company E swore in Sgt. Sierra for the additional six years in reenlistment ceremonies held at "Always First" headquarters.

A veteran of more than 12 years military service, he has served tours in the Panama Canal Zone and Puerto Rico.

Prior to joining the "Always First" in July 1960, he served with the 47th Infantry, Fort Lewis, Wash.

Born in San Juan, Puerto Rico, Sgt. Sierra, his wife, Cecilia and three children reside at 111 Court Ave., Columbus.

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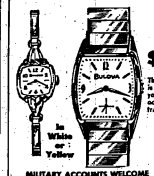
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Assignment Changes In 38th Listed

By 38th Infantry PIO

BAUMHOLDER, Germany — A number of officer assignment changes have taken place in the 38th Infantry.

Capt. Thornton A. Burns Jr., former Headquarters Company commander, is the new battle group adjutant while Capt. James R. Hoover, former battle group communications officer, has taken command of Headquarters Company.

Capt. William T. Wade, formerly commander of Company C, is new commo officer, while the former battle group motor officer, Capt. Benjamin P. Owen, has assumed command of Company C.

Lt. Marshall D. Randall Jr. is new motor officer, while former liaison officer, Lt. Harold W. Darden, has taken over Lt. Randall's former job of Company A

AWARD PRESENTED . . . Sp4 Richard J. Toth (R), recently assigned in the Adjutant General's Section, receives the Army Commendation Medal from Maj. Daniel L. French. Sp4 Toth received the award while serving in Viet Nam.

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NEW S-1 . . . Capt. William H. Proctor III is the new S-1 at the 87th Infantry. Capt. Proctor formerly served the 87th as assistant S-3.

Lt. Pound, 23rd, Makes Captain

By 23rd Infantry PIO

The executive officer of the 23rd Infantry's Company E, Capt. Bruce W. Pound, was promoted to his present rank recently in ceremonies held at the 23rd Infantry battle group headquarters.

Capt. Pound was born in Washington, D. C., and received his secondary education in the public schools of Virginia. He attended Virginia Military Institute, majoring in English, before entering the U. S. Army as an enlisted man in November 1957.

He applied for Officer Candidate School, and received his commission in December 1958. An overseas tour of duty followed and his return to The Infantry School before coming to the 23rd Infantry.

In November 1962 Capt. Pound was awarded the Army "performance of meritorious service during his assignment as an instructor on the Small Arms Committee, Weapons Department, at The Infantry School."

Exiting Officers Stay in Division

By 23rd Infantry PIO

The 23rd Infantry recently lost four lieutenants to three other units within the 2nd Division.

Transferring were two of the 23rd's company executive officers, the assistant S-3 officer, and a platoon leader.

Lieutenants John H. Moss and Larry W. Crandall have been assigned to the 87th Infantry. Prior to their departure from the 23rd, Lt. Moss held the position of assistant S-3 officer. Lt. Crandall served a number of months as the executive officer of Company A. At the time of his reassignment, he was also coaching the 23rd's basketball team for the upcoming division tournament.

Former executive officer of Company B, Lt. Jon M. Hansen, received orders to the 7th Infantry. The fourth officer involved in the reassignment, Lt. Joseph W. Murray, went to the 26th Infantry. Lt. Murray last served the 23rd as a platoon leader in Company C.

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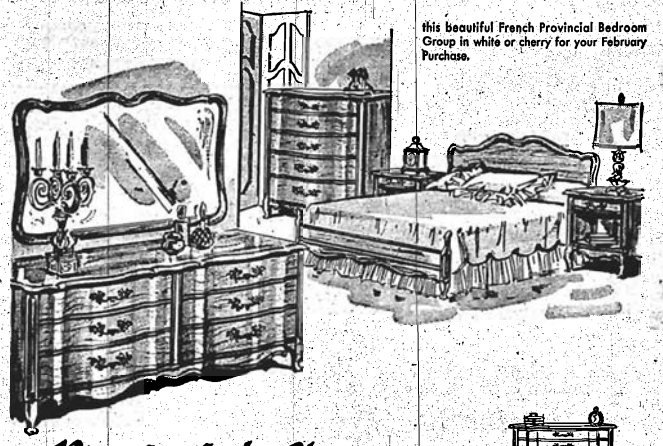

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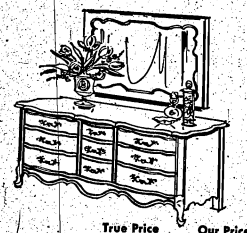

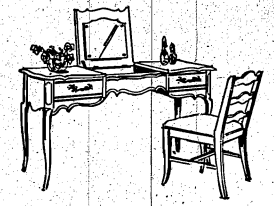

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COWBOY, FLYER, AND PAINTER
87th's Sp4 Lawrence Vercelotti

By 87th Inf. PIO

A lonely cowpoke and his horse contemplate the vastness of the West in the mess hall mural of Combat Support Company, 87th Infantry.

This mural is testimony to just one of the many talents and accomplishments of a chart operator for the fire direction center of the mortar platoon, Sp4 Lawrence Vercellotti.

A native of Illinois Sp4 Vercellotti was born in Joliet, near Chicago, in 1937, and raised in the city of Lockport close by. A varsity letterman for three years, he graduated from high school at 17. Discontented and dissatisfied with the flat farmlands and industrial cities of the Mid-west he took the advice of Horace Greeley and so this young man went west.

'Go West, Young Man'

Having limited financial resources, he found that he had just enough money to take him to Pueblo, Colo. He knew no one in Colorado, in fact he had never heard of the name Pueblo before. But it was on the eastern edge of the Rocky Mountains, cow country, and 'Out West', besides, he liked the sound of the name. So he paid his fare, hopped the bus and travelled toward the setting sun.

Arriving in Pueblo, the young Mid-westerner went knocking on doors looking for a job. Luck was with him and in a couple of days he landed a job on the "Tripple R Ranch"—a cattle ranch sprawling over 25,000 acres, boasting a herd of over 1,500 prime white-faced Hereford cattle and a remuda of 200 horses. Spending the last money, he bought a Stetson hat, chaps, and a pair of boots and so made the transition from 'dude' to cowboy.

Throughout the summer and into the fall he worked as a cowpoke, taking part in the summer and fall roundups. But college beckoned and, turning in his saddle, he made the trip back home.

Entering Lockport Junior College, Vercellotti modestly admits "dabbling" in psychology. But his prime interest now was flying. Achieving his first solo flight when still 17, he soon became an accomplished pilot and has today logged over 30,000 miles.

The West however was not forgotten. Through 1956 to 1959 he took up rodeoing and became moderately successful in the Mid-west Rodeo Circuit in his specialty — Brahma bull riding.

After much travelling Vercellotti found that the sunshine and ocean of California were best suited to his taste and so at the age of 21 he went West again, this time to settle. He married a girl from California and took a job with United Airlines as a passenger agent at Los Angeles International Airport.

Sp4 Vercellotti entered the service as a recruit in the 87th under the old Overseas Replacement Program. Besides being chief decorator and art consultant of Combat Support Company and a crack chart operator in the fire direction center of the mortar platoon, his numerous awards and distinctions as a soldier include: acting platoon sergeant in Basic Training; second place in the company rifle competition; outstanding soldier in Asvanced Infantry Training; and the Expert Infantryman's Badge.

After completion of his military service Sp4 Vercellotti plans to return to California and a job as sales agent for United Airlines.

Executive, Lt. Col. Conger Here From Viet Nam for Blue Spaders

By 26th Infantry PIO

The 26th Infantry "Blue Spaders" recently welcomed a new battle group executive officer.

Lt. Col. William E. Conger Jr., who has just returned from duty with Headquarters, Military Assistance Advisory Group (MAAG), Saigon, Viet Nam, replaces Lt. Col. Lewington S. Ponder, who has assumed the duties of Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1, for the 2nd Infantry Division.

Col. Conger, a native of Arcadia, Louisiana, graduated from Louisiana Polytechnical Institute, in Ruston, La., in 1943 with a degree in Business Administration. He then entered the United Sates Military Academy, West Point, and graduating in 1947, accepted a commission in the Regular Army.

After completing the Basic Officer Course and the Basic Infantry Officer Course at Fort Benning, Col. Conger was assigned to the 5th Infantry Regimental Combat Team and served with this unit until 1951, rising to the position of company commander. In Korea he earned a Silver Star, Bronze Star Medal, Combat Infantryman's Badge, and the Republic of Korea Presidential Unit Citation. A Communist shell sent him to the hospital and added the Purple Heart to his list of decorations.

Returning to the states, he made his second visit to Fort Benning, this time as a member of the Ranger Committee. He stayed at Benning until 1954, completing the Infantry Officer Advanced Course.

Col. Conger served as Army Attache to Austria, as tactical officer at the U. S. Military Academy, and as a training officer in Viet Nam before coming to the famed "Blue Spaders" of the 26th Infantry. His arrival at the 26th Infantry marks his third visit to Fort Benning. Col. and Mrs. Conger are currently residing at Fort Benning with their three children, Betsy, Carroll, and Julia.

Former Salt Back For Second Taste

By 38th Artillery PIO

A former Navy Man, SFC Thomas B. Hill, returned to the Navy this week to attend a fourweek embarkation course at the Amphibious Training Center at Little Creek, Va.

Sgt. Hill previously served with the Navy as a steward's mate on an escort carrier in the Pacific Fleet from 1943 through 1945. Upon discharge from the Navy he joined the Army and has served overseas tours in Japan and the Philippines with the Engineer Corps, and Germany and Okinawa with air defense and artillery units.

Sgt. Hill serves as chief of section of a 155 millimeter Howitzer section in Battery B, 38th Artillery.

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Promotions Spice Life In Germany

By 38th Infantry PIO

BAUMHOLDER, Germany —Capt. Douglas R. Harris, commander of the 38th Infantry's Company D, and 1st Lt. Alexander Gunkel, battle group medical platoon leader, recently were promoted to their present ranks.

Capt. Harris is a graduate of Wake Forest University in North Carolina where he earned a bachelor's degree in English. After entering the Army in January 1959, he attended the Infantry Officer Basic Course at Fort Benning, before going to the 1st Training Regiment at Fort Jackson, S. C., where he served as a company officer, training committee officer, company commander, and battalion administrative officer.

He joined the 38th Infantry in March 1961 as Company D executive officer and in April 1962 assumed command of the unit.

Lt. Gunkel is a graduate of Washington State University where he obtained both his bachelor's degree and master's degree in anthropology. He entered the Army in July 1961 and attended the Medical Service School at Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

LT. COL. CONGER (L) ARRIVES
Greeted By Col. Kehe, Commandant

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Kelley Hill
Regimental Chapel 9 A.M., 11 A.M.
Fellowship 6 P.M.

CATHOLIC

Sand Hill

Chapel No. 2, DivArty Area 9 A.M.
Chapel No. 3, 23rd Inf Area 10 A.M.
Chapel No. 4, 9th Inf Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 5, Div Hqs Area 12 Noon
Kelley Hill
Regimental Chapel 8 A.M., 10 A.M.
DAILY MASSES
Sand Hill Chapel No. 2, DivArty Area 11:30 A.M.
Kelley Hill Regimental Chapel 11:30 A.M.

JEWISH Friday

Main Post Jewish Center, 8 P.M.

EPISCOPAL

Main Post Chapel No. 3 Communion 8 A.M.
Morning Prayer 10:30 A.M.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Sand Hill Chapel No. 5, Div Hqs Area 4:30 P.M.

LATTER DAY SAINTS

ISAIC Chapel 8 P.M. Tuesday
SAND HILL SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30

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Spanish Visitors Shown Tactical Field Operations

By 38th Infantry PIO

BAUMHOLDER, Germany —Four officers and three enlisted men from the Spanish Army recently spent a week with the 38th Infantry observing training.

The seven observed such things as Armored Personnel Carrier convoy procedures, APC maintenance and inspection and tactical field operations conducted by companies of the 38th.

The visitors also met with Col. Maurice C. Holden, commander of the 38th, who speaks Spanish fluently, and who has served as chief of the U. S. Army mission to Costa Rica.

The Spanish officers and noncommissioned officers also were scheduled to meet Brig. Gen. John K. McCormick, Division Artillery Commander, on Friday.

The seven included Maj. Jose Gros Zubiaga, Captains Juan De Madrazo y Nanot and Antonio Salvador Fuertes, Lt. Rafael Miranda Polo, 1st Sgt. Ismael Diaz Long and Sergeants Candido Porron Estonado and Diego Calvo Barquetto.

Escort officer was Lt. Larry Ayers of the 38th Infantry's Company A while Sp4 Ramon Garcia of Combat Support Company and PFC Jose Leyba of Company B served as interpreters.

4 Reenlistments At Div. Artillery

By DivArty PIO

Two men from Division Artillery recently reenlisted for their own vacancy, and two first-termers reenlisted in order to attend an Army school.

Sgt. Clarence K. Capps, a first-term regular Army man from Battery B, 12th Artillery, reenlisted for six years for his vacancy as wire team chief.

SFC Roby Garland Jr., also reenlisted for six years for his own vacancy in Battery A, 37th Artillery.

Two other first-term regular Army men, both from Battery B, 37th Artillery, reenlisted for Aircraft Maintenance School, Fort Rucker, Ala. They are PFC Richard E. MacLeod, who reenlisted for three years, and Sp4 Norman L. Rimbey, who reenlisted for six years.

SFC Harold J. Atwater, Headquarters Battery, Division Artillery, reenlisted for three years to meet the length of service required for him to attend Primary Helicopter Aviator School, Camp Wolters, Tex.

23rd Raises 3 To Platoon Sgt.

Before a battle group retreat ceremony held last week by the 23rd Infantry, three enlisted men were presented orders promoting them to platoon sergeants.

The three, Lester K. Waugh, Company A; Welton L. Taylor, Company C; and William A. Ferrell, Company B; were presented their orders by Lt. Col. Richard A. Perkins, 23rd deputy commander.

The three new E-7's, prior to their selecton for advancement from pay grade E-6, were confronted by a battle group promotional board composed of various battle group officers and the 23rd's sergeant major.

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Staff Change Released By 1st Infantry

By 1st Infantry PIO

Several changes in personnel have been announced by Col. Edgar R. Poole, 1st Infantry commander.

Lt. Johann G. Tisson succeeds Capt. Charles A. Miller as assistant S-4 and supply and maintenance platoon leader.

As Personnel Officer

A native of Hamburg, Germany, Lt. Tisson has served as personnel officer and battalion adjutant with the 528th Quartermaster Battalion, Fort Lee, Va. He is a recipient of Badge and the Good Conduct Medal.

Succeeding Lt. Wayne Winchester as executive officer of the 1st Infantry's Company B is Lt. John O. Blake.

During the Korean Conflict, Lt. Blake served in four major campaigns. He is a native of New York City.

Assigned to Company D as a rifle platoon leader is Lt. Fred W. Rickett Jr. The newly assigned officer served in four major campaigns during the Korean Conflict. Born in Hagerstown, Md. he has served tours in the Panama Canal Zone and the Far East.

Lt. Daniel W. Everhart a former pre-medical student at The Citadel, Charleston, S.C., has been assigned to Combat Support Company as a section leader. Among his many assignments he has served with the 1st Psybological Warfare Battalion, Fort Bragg, N.C.

Company C welcomes Lt. Bobby G. Hadaway who has been assigned as a rifle platoon leader. At the present time he is attending Fort Benning's Infantry Officer Orientation Course.

Departing the "Always First" and assigned to the 2nd Division Military Police Company were Lt. Ralph Dunn and Lt. Marion T. Fairris. Former member of Company C, Lt. James R. Davis has been assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Division Headquarters as Security Platoon Leader. Lt. Rodney S. Syczylo, former executive officer of Combat Support Company was recently released from active duty and has accepted a position with the United States Air Force quartermaster service.

GERMANY PROMOTION . . . Upped to the rank of master sergeant with the 38th Infantry is MSgt. Billy G. Frost, (R), being congratulated by Col. Maurice C. Holden, battle group commander. The 38th Infantry is on temporary duty in Germany. Sgt. Frost serves as battle group communications chief.

Best Mess Award Given by Trains

For the third time in a year Company A, 13th Transportation Battalion has been awarded the Division Trains Best Mess Award.

Presented by Col. John F. Staples, Division Trains commander, the monthly award went to SSgt. Charles V. Bishop, Company A mess steward. This company was awarded the division's best mess award in 1960 and the Division Trains award for 1960 and 1961.

Present for the award ceremony were Lt. Col. Walter Hibbard, commander of the 13th Transportation Battalion; Capt. Warren A. Jones, commanding officer of Company A; Sgt. Bishop and his cooking staff.

At Retreat

23rd Inf. Achievements Cited

By 23rd Infantry PIO

At the 23rd Infantry battle group retreat ceremonies held last week, three individuals were recognized for their outstanding achievements during November.

PROMOTED . . . Capt. James P. Locklear, former executive officer of Company B, 87th Infantry, was recently promoted to his present rank at a promotion ceremony held at battle group headquarters. Capt. Locklear is now a liaison officer with S-3.

Floridian Selected 38th Jan. Soldier

By 38th Artillery PIO

In competition at the 38th Artillery, PFC Miguel C. Gil of Battery B, was chosen battalion Soldier-of-the-Month for January.

Picked for "superior appearance, bearing and knowledge of military and current events subjects, he is a native of Dunedin, Fla.

During the recent Army Training Tests conducted within the battle group, the platoon lead by Lt. Joseph Murray, Company C, scored the highest overall score. For his "outstanding leadership in training his platoon for the testing," Lt. Murray was presented with a letter of commendation by Lt. Col. Richard A. Perkins, 23rd Commander.

For having attained the best results within the battle group on the recent Third U.S. Army Command Maintenance Inspection, Company D's commanding officer, Lt. Dick T. LeClere received a letter of commendation from Col. Perkins. Lt. LeClere took command of Company D in July of this year.

Delta Company took the last award, too, that of best mess for November. Mess Sergeant PSgt. George A. Norris accepted the Morn Chow Pot, a large brass pot awarded to the best mess within the battle group each month.

Unit Howitzer Chief Reenlists for 6 Years

In ceremonies held by the 38th Artillery, SFC James H. Smith, chief of a howitzer section in Battery B, reenlisted for six years duty.

A native of Ashville, N. C., SFC Smith entered the Army in October 1942. Following basic training he moved to North Africa to train with Company D, 3rd Ranger Battalion, known as "Darby's Rangers."

He participated in the initial invasion of Sicily with these Rangers. He also served in Korea in 1952 and 1953.

Before joining the 38th Artillery in June 1962, SFC Smith served with the 73rd Artillery, 3rd Armored Division, Hanau, Germany.

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He Bakes the Cake When Division Throws a Party

By 87th Infantry PIO

Many people, especially men of the 87th Infantry, have enjoyed the cakes which appear both on battle group and on division holidays. But not many are familiar with their creator, SFC Ernst Jaeger of Company A.

Those who are familiar with his productions, however, know that there are probably few men in the Army or out who can apply as much skill not only to the cake itself but to the decorative icing as well.

Experienced

SFC Jaeger's skill is based on experience which goes back to the time he was apprentice to a baker at the age of 9. Until 1942 he worked for various civilian enterprises, such as the South Dakota Olympic Commissary. With the advent of war, he enlisted in the Navy where his knowledge of baking was so highly praised he was made an instructor at the Navy Cooking and Baking school at Norfolk.

Out of the Navy in 1945, he managed a supermarket for a time and then decided to re-enter the service, this time the Army, in 1947. Since then he has been in Korea, with the 121st and 31st Evacuation Hospital Detachments, and in Japan with the 342rd General Hospital Detachment.

In 1954 he joined the 87th Infantry and has been with it ever since.

EM Promotions To Twelve at 1st

By 1st Infantry PIO

The promotion board of the 1st Infantry recently announced the promotion of nine enlisted men to the rank of sergeant. Three men were promoted to the rank of specialist five.

Receiving promotion orders to sergeant were James Stewart Jr., Company B; William A. Truesdell, Company B; Marshall L. Bullock, Company B; Charles M. Owens, Company B; Gerald W. Moore, Company C; Benjamin Jackson, Company D; Cleotis Horrison, Company D; and Hudean Thackerson of Combat Support Company.

Promoted to specialist five were Cecil W. Sullivan, Company B; Edward Moore, Headquarters and Headquarters Company; and Daniel S. Baum of Combat Support Company.

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Sergeant Chosen for Amphibious Training

A staff sergeant of Company A, 87th Infantry, SSgt. Clayton G. Creech, has been chosen for special training at the joint Navy-Marine Corps Amphibious training unit at Little Creek, Va. Sgt. Creech recently joined the company from a previous assignment in Alaska.

Upon completion of this training, he will join three others in Company A, Lt. Arthur A. Ullman, 1st Sgt. George E. Wells and Sgt. Joseph D. Fish, in his special qualification in preparation for landing operations.

The amphibious training Sgt. Creech will receive will be primarily in the field of combat loading of all the types of vessels employed by the U. S. in landing operations, rather than in the tactics of landing. The problems he will deal with consist mainly of mathematical computation of loads and the order and location the various items must be stored in to insure quick and efficient unloading at the critical time of an actual landing.

Sgt. Creech will add this skill to a long list acquired at many Army schools. He is no newcomer to amphibious operations, having served during World War II with the Marine Corps.

In the Army since 1948, he has attended Military Police and Intelligence School in Germany, Supply Records Technician School at Fort Lee, Va., and during a four-year tour in Alaska, was an instructor in mountain and glacier climbing. In addition, he was a rifle team coach for four years.

A New Captain Joins Operations

Recently returning from a three-year tour in Europe, Capt. Fred P. Wisenbaker has been assigned to the 17th Artillery as assistant operations officer.

A veteran of 15 years service, he was formerly a member of the 8th Infantry Division Artillery, Baumholder, Germany. While stationed there he served as battery executive officer, reconnaissance and survey officer and liaison officer for this command.

The captain is a native of Anniston, Ala., and is a graduate of the Parachutist and Glider School at Fort Benning, The Chemical School, Fort McClellan, Ala.; and the Artillery and Missile School, Fort Sill, Okla.

He and his family will reside at 435B Craig Drive, Fort Benning.

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RECORD TURNOUT . . . At the American Red Cross Blood Drive held recently in the 2nd Division, the 26th Infantry "Blue Spaders" surpassed all other division units in contributions. Given a quota of 125 men, the Spaders exceeded this with a turnout of 192 men coming up with a total of 169 pints of blood contributed.

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Ladies of DivArty Hold Jan. Coffees

DivArty Hqs.

Ladies of Headquarters, 2nd Infantry Division Artillery held their monthly coffee recently in the Normandy Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess. Mrs. Sydney Sacerdote poured for the attending guests.

Guest of the morning was Mrs. Harry L. Schwager of Ctenoa, Ill., who was visiting Mrs. Ralph K. Jones. Farewell was bade to Mrs. Sydney Sacerdote. Mrs. Harry D. Pelzer and Mrs. Francis Sheridan were welcomed as new arrivals to Division Artillery.

12th Artillery

Mrs. Dillard Jones recently hostessed the monthly coffee for the ladies of the 12th Artillery. The event was held in her home. Mrs. Jones selected a floral arrangement of snapdragons and chrysanthemums with which to decorate her refreshment table. The centerpiece was also the doorprize and was won by Mrs. Robert Garner. Mrs. Mike Cornwell poured.

Guests attending the function were Mrs. Mike Cornwell and Mrs. Roy Sherard who were formerly members of the battalion, and Miss Dana Pienody and Mrs. Charles D. Williams Jr. A new arrival to the group welcomed at this coffee was Mrs. Charles Andes. Mrs. James Price and Mrs. Robert Garner were bade farewell. Mrs. Garner received a special going-away gift.

15th Artillery

Hostess for the January coffee of the 15th Artillery ladies was Mrs. Kie O. Doty who held the function in her home. Mrs. Thomas C. Edwards poured.

Farewells were bade to Mrs. Edwards and to Mrs. Leslie D. Preston.

17th Artillery

The ladies of the 17th Artillery gathered at the home of Mrs. Edward P. McDaniel Jr. recently for their monthly coffee. Co-hostesses were Mrs. McDaniel and Mrs. William E. Godbold. Mrs. Joseph R. Boisvert poured.

27th Artillery

The ladies of the 27th Artillery gathered recently for their monthly coffee. This event was held in the home of their new battalion commander, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Edwin Reid. Mrs. Reid hostessed this get-acquainted coffee.

Farewell was bade to Mrs. Jimmy Ritchie who is soon to leave the unit.

37th Artillery

The home of Mrs. George Callahan was the scene of the 37th Artillery ladies' monthly coffee recently. Mrs. Kenneth Biddle was her co-hostess and Mrs. David Keller poured.

The serving table was adorned with a centerpiece which heralded the fact that Spring is just around the corner. It featured gladiolus, snapdragons, asters and iris. Accenting the floral arrangement were silver candelabra holding blue candles.

Mrs. David Keller was bade farewell. Welcomed to the unit were Mrs. Ronald Langley and Mrs. Walter Powell.

38th Artillery

The monthly coffee held for the ladies of 38th Artillery was hostessed this month by Mrs. Maurice H. Schrepel in her home. This was an informal coffee served from a refreshment table covered with a white cloth and decorated with a centerpiece of African violets.

Farewell was bade to Mrs. Schrepel who is leaving soon for Germany. Mrs. J. Sanders Dallas was welcomed to the unit.

Hqs. Ladies Hold Coffee

At a table decorated with an oriental motif, Mrs. John Corley, wife of Brig. Gen. Corley, poured coffee for the guests of 2nd Infantry Division Headquarters at their monthly gathering held recently in the Normandy Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Mrs. Corley was assisted by the wives of the staff officers from the 2nd Division Brigade, who were also the hostesses for the morning event. They selected as a centerpiece an oriental design of pink camellias arranged on a golden branch which was then based in a green dish. The finishing touch was added with the placement of several Japanese Hakatta dolls with the eastern styled arrangement.

Welcomed to the 2nd Infantry Division at this coffee were: Mrs. Dwight D. Dixon (2nd Division Brigade); Mesdames James R. Davis, Ralph B. Dunn, and Edward C. Preytko (G-1); Mrs. Richard Stewart, wife of Lt. Col. Stewart who is the new division G-2, and Mrs. Teruo Miyagishima (G-2); Mesdames W. E. Conger Jr., Dana T. Moore, John P. Massey, and Arthur W. Webb (G-3).

Farewells were bade to Mrs. Vernon R. Jestice (G-2) and Mrs. James Phillips (G-3).

The ladies responsible for the arranging of this event were: Mesdames John Corley, Fred V. Harris, Frank Y. Bowland, Joseph K. Westbury, Samuel J. Merrill, and John E. King.

87th Gives Scrapbook

A farewell coffee for Mrs. Ralph Hughett was held on Friday, January 18, by the ladies of the 87th Infantry at Preston.

As a lasting remembrance from the battle group ladies, Mrs. Hughett received a silver water pitcher and a scrapbook which contained mementos of all the activities held by the 87th Infantry while the Hughetts were the units' commander and his lady.

Guests at the morning's festivities were Mrs. John Corley, wife of Brig. Gen. John Corley, Mrs. Bryan Evans, Mrs. Charles Busch, and Mrs. William Morgan.

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9th Inf. Bid Farewell At MOOM Dinner-Dance

By Judy Willoughby

The officers and ladies of the 9th Infantry held a farewell party recently for the retirement of the organization known as the 2nd Battle Group, 9th Infantry.

Festivities opened with a receiving line and refreshment hour in the Ball Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess. Receiving the guests were Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Stanley L. Harding; Brig. Gen. and Mrs. John T. Corley; Col. and Mrs. Clifford P. Hannum, commanding officer of the 9th Infantry; and Maj. Windell F. DeLaMare, adjutant of the battle group.

Dinner was held in the Supper Club. Following dinner, Col. Hannum presented the two new battalion commanders joining the 9th Infantry, Lt. Col. Donald T. Paul commanding the 1st battalion and Lt. Col. Jack Samson commanding the 2nd battalion. He then recounted the activities and accomplishments of the unit since its activation as the 2nd Battle Group, 9th Infantry and its glories since its organization during the Indian Wars. Col. Hannum charged the new battalion commanders to carry on the proud traditions of the 9th Infantry. The officers and ladies then raised a toast to the 9th Infantry and repeated after their commander the battle group's famous motto: "Keep up the Fire."

The solemnity of Col. Hannum's farewell address to the old 9th Infantry was broken with comedy skits presented by Capt. Raymond P. Komaniecki, assistant S-4 of the battle group, and Lt. Edge R. Farley, platoon leader of Company A. Lt. Farley imitated the voice and style of the current top - selling record album, "The First Family." Capt. Komaniecki presented the anthropology of the tribe known as "Manchu Dragons." Both skits were warmly received by the guests.

Wives Club Sets Lunch

The time is not too far off for the reconvening of the monthly luncheons of the 2nd Infantry Division Officers' Wives Club.

The February luncheon will be held February 12, at the Main Officers' Open Mess. The program will inform the ladies about the latest care of the hair and the 1963 Spring styles. Hostess units will be the ladies of the 1st Infantry and of the 2nd Aviation Company.

There is also still enough time to purchase the 1963 Division Engagement Calender published by the Club. With the new concept of Army reorganization becoming an actuality, this book will soon be a memento of this division to be treasured.

The 2nd Infantry Division Officers' Wives Club is now working in the field of profit, as the printing bill has been paid in full. Unit commanders' wives still have books for sale.

17th Artillery Hold Coffee

The Corregidor Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess was the scene recently of a coffee held by the ladies of the 17th Artillery.

Mrs. Marion R. Carrigan Jr. hostessed the event in honor of Mrs. Francis P. Sheridan and Mrs. Joseph R. Boisvert. Mrs. Sheridan has been the "first lady" of the 17th Artillery and is leaving.

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Col., Mrs. Hughett Feted With Farewell Dinner

Col. Ralph H. Hughett, former commander of the 87th Infantry, and Mrs. Hughett were honored at a reception held for them at the Main Officer's Open Mess by the officers and wives of that unit one evening prior to their departure for the Military Assistance Advisory Group Headquarters, Quito, Ecuador.

Guests of honor were Gen. and Mrs. Stanley L. Harding, Gen. and Mrs. John T. Corley, Col. and Mrs. Louis A. Kunzig Jr., and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Richards O. Stewart.

About 130 attended the party, mostly officers presently assigned to the 87th Infantry, and eight of those who were formerly assigned during Col. Hughett's command.

Following the reception was a dinner party at the Supper Club, at which Capt. William H. Proctor III was master of ceremonies. Standing before the unit colors and guidons, Lt. Col. George Crosby, new deputy commander, delivered a tribute to Col. Hughett, after which the following presentations were made: an engraved plaque, an elaborately designed scroll and a picture album depicting events during his command.

Capt. Clifton D. Lollar was in voice and entertained with a few songs, and Capt. Roy S. Dunaway and Capt. Herbert T. Sink were responsible for all the arrangements.

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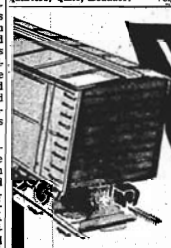

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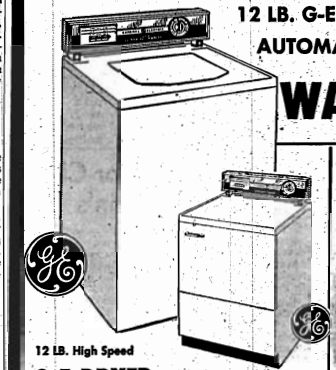

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FROM HAWAII . . . The new commander of Company B, 87th Infantry, is Capt. John Porter Massey, a Reserve Officers Training Corps graduate while at Middle Tennessee State. Capt. Massey was previously stationed with the 25th Infantry in Hawaii.

1st Sgt. Now Full-Fledged Div. Member

By 15th Artillery PIO

Battery B of the 15th Artillery Battalion has acquired a new first sergeant through "choice not chance."

First Sgt. Lester C. Severns, a native of Brooklyn, N. Y., was assigned to the 15th Artillery by Department of the Army, after expressing the 2nd Infantry Division as his first choice of assignments.

Although Sgt. Severns has never been a "full-fledged" member of the "Indianhead Division," he considers himself a brother by way of his assignment to the 87th Field Artillery Battalion, during World War II. The 87th Artillery was, at that time, attached to this division.

Sgt. Severns brings to his new battery over ten years experience as an instructor to both Yale and Middlebury ROTC, and has served overseas in Panama, Europe, Iceland, and Germany.

Asked of his first impressions after four days with his new battery, Sgt. Severns replied, "I know that the 2nd Infantry Division has been in business through two wars and a police action. What is most gratifying to me, and what I hope is a good omen, is that my battery was chosen as honor battery of the battalion for the month of November, the month I was assigned."

Master Sergeant Reenlists for Six

By 13th Transportation PIO

In a recent reenlistment ceremony in the office of the 13th Transportation Battalion commander, MSgt. Harrison Morgan Jr., battalion operations sergeant, was sworn in for six additional years duty.

Sgt. Morgan entered the Army in 1948 and has served in Europe and Korea. He has been with the 13th since August 1962.

Sgt. Morgan holds the Distinguished Service Medal, the Purple Heart and the Good Conduct Medal.

OLDTIMER'S ANNIVERSARY . . . Celebrating his ninth year of duty with the 87th Infantry, recently, 1st Sgt. Carl. D. Smith, Headquarters Company first sergeant, cuts cake presented him by the battle group. The inscription read "Best Wishes — Oldtimer."

SEEING THE POLICE . . . Here recently to visit the division was Maj. Gen. Ralph J. Butchers (L), the Army's provost marshall. With the general is Lt. Col. Frank E. Hearn Jr., division provost marshall. The general visited provost marshall activities and the 2nd's military police.

1st Infantry Motor Chief Awarded Captain's Bars

By 1st Infantry PIO

Recently promoted to the rank of captain in promotion ceremonies held at 1st Infantry headquarters was Capt. Bryon L. Powers.

Capt. Powers is a graduate of Central Michigan College, Mt. Pleasant, Mich., where he received his bachelor degree in business administration.

He has completed the Automotive Maintenance and Repair Officer's Course at the United States Army Ordnance Grounds, Aberdeen, Md. The newly promoted captain also completed the Infantry Officer Career Course at the Infantry School.

Prior to joining the "Always First" he served as a procedure control and planning officer at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds.

Capt. Powers has served with the 1st Infantry as assault weapons platoon leader in Combat Support Company, and later he served as battle group liaison officer and assistant S-3 (air). At the present time is serving as battle group motor officer.

He is a recipient of the Expert Infantryman's Badge.

A family man, Capt. Powers resides with his wife, Wilma, and their children at 306-C Merrill Lane, Fort Benning.

15th's Lt. Edwin Orr Upped at Artillery

In a promotion ceremony held recently at 15th Artillery Headquarters, 1st Lt. Edwin S. Orr was promoted to his present rank.

Lt. Orr, executive officer of Battery A, has been assigned to the battalion since September 1961. Prior to assuming duties with Battery A, he was battalion maintenance officer for the 15th.

A graduate of the University of Missouri, he entered the Army in July 1961, and attended the Officer Orientation Course at Fort Sill, Okla., before his assignment to the 15th Artillery.

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New York Lawyer Now Assigned to 7th

By 7th Infantry PIO

"I hope someday to be governor of New York and eventually President of the United States."

Not many people can say that with much conviction. PFC Donald Tucker, courts and boards clerk for the 7th Infantry, says and believes that he will accomplish these marks of distinction. Without the slightest bit of egotism, he plainly states that these are the goals he has set for himself.

Not by any means unqualified, the New York lawyer has a long list of credits to back up this unusual statement.

Graduating from New York University with a Bachelor of Science Degree in economics, third in a class of 700, the Brooklyn native graduated from Brooklyn Law School in 1961 in the top five per-cent of his class. After passing the New York State Bar Exam on his first try, he practiced law in his office located at 348 Broadway, across the street from New York City Hall.

In addition to his outstanding scholastic record, "Tuck" has been very active on the political scene. He was president of the Kings County Young Democrats, captain of his local election district in Brooklyn and chairman of the Students for Stevenson, a city - wide student organization in New York City.

He was on the Executive Board of the principle Democrat Assembly headed by Emanual Celler, a member of the House Judiciary Committee in Washington, D. C. He has been awarded the Theodore Roosevelt Medal for being the outstanding speaker in a city - wide oratorical contest for college students. His name appeared frequently on the Dean's list throughout his college career.

Prior to entering the service at Fort Dix, N. J., PFC Tucker was given the opportunity of attending Naval Officer Candidate School but he refused it. A direct commission as lieutenant with the Judge Advocate General Corps has been applied for.

PFC Tucker and his wife, Carol Ann, live at 352 Hamilton Rd., Columbus.

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2nd Division All-Stars to Meet Main Post All-Stars for Benning Basketball Crown

The end of the 2nd Division basketball tournament on February 20 is not the end of basketball competition for the outstanding players of the division league. The 2nd Division basketball all-stars, to be chosen later this month by coaches and officials, will meet the Main Post all-stars in a three-game playoff battle for the Fort Benning championship.

The dates for the playoff are tentatively set by Special Services for February 21, 22 and 23. In the event that a playoff should be necessary between the winners of the first and second halves of the division league, those games will be played on the three above dates, and the post championship games will be moved back to the 25, 26 and 27.

An upshot of the proposed meeting between division and Main Post cagers will be the selection of players from those games to represent Fort Benning at the 3rd Army tournament. The Fort Benning all-stars will travel to Fort Gordon, Ga., to compete from March 13-17 for the 3rd Army basketball crown.

Another feature of the "Second to None" basketball league this year will be the presentation of awards to the division's outstanding player and the division's outstanding sportsman.

DivArty Silences Signal To Keep Top Hoop Spot

By James E. Lindsey

Division Artillery quickly overcame a 6-0 deficit Monday night at the Harmony Church field house and went on to humiliate the Separate Battalions' cagers to the tune of 92-62. This victory, coupled with a "Spader" victory over Trains, puts DivArty in the league's number one basketball slot uncontested. It was DivArty's fourth win in as many games.

The first half of the game against 122nd Signal, representing Separate Battalions, was a defensive battle that saw the half-time tab stand at 39-20 with DivArty on the heavy side. In the second half, Signal's defensive efforts crumbled under the sharp-shooting assault of high scorer Willie Williams and second high scorer Hubert Barksdale. Williams match total reached 28 points while Barksdale made the quarter - century mark to maintain his position as the divison basketball

1st Infantry Tenderizes 'Manchus'

By 1st Infantry PIO

With Wallace Brown setting the pace, the 1st Infantry evened their season record Monday night with two wins against that many losses by defeating the 9th Infantry, 68-60. Wallace Brown hit on seven field goals and five charity throws for his 19 points, while his teammate, Robert Dickerson, hit on four field goals and eight foul shots for 16 points.

In the first half, the lead shuttled back and forth. The 1st Infantry finally saved up five points to set the halftime score at 37-32.

Midway through the second half, the 9th Infantry deadlocked the game at 49 points apiece. The game was at a standstill until the 1st's James Williams developed a "hot hand," hitting for six straight points on a fast break and two jump shots and putting the "Always First"

INDIANHEAD SPORT NEWS

FIRST'S ALPHA . . . These cagers from the "Always First" Infantry's Alpha Company, winners in the holiday company level competition, add a lot of fuel to the 1st Infantry basketball fire. Kneeling, from left, Jimmie McKinstry, Paul Romaine, Donald L. Thames (coach), Roger Myers, Roy Walters and William Taliaferro. Standing, from left, Thomas Bailey, Wallace Brown, Leon Motz, Franklin Grier and Robert Green.

Two 'Indianheads' Coach YAC Basketball

By Bob de Camara
2nd Division Sports Editor

With the sound of whistles and adolescent war-whoops echoing across hardwood courts, two clerks of the 2nd Division G-4 section have undertaken the enjoyable task of coaching a Youth Activities Club basketball team.

Sp4 Roy R. Bonner, the Division's Report of Survey Clerk, and PFC William W. Katzman, the Division's Budget Clerk, are working to get their boys in shape for the upcoming league opener. They hope to lead their team, the "Rockets," to the Intermediate League championship.

The Youth Activities Club, (YAC), has a membership of young dependents of Fort Benning personnel. The Intermediate League is the oldest age group in the YAC basketball program. The intermediate ages range from 13 to-15 while the next youngest, those of the Doughboy League, are 11 and 12. The smallest athletes in the YAC tournaments are the eight, nine and ten-year olds of the Biddy League. YAC also maintains 20 girls' teams.

Coach Roy Bonner is a graduate of Bunker Hill High School in his home town of Bunker Hill, Ind. Before entering the Army, Roy attended the General Motors Institute in Flint, Mich. He has a long-standing interest in basketball, having played the sport in both high school and college. (General Motors Institute presents a four-year undergraduate program.)

For both Roy and Bill, however, the experience of being on the coaching end of basketball is a first. After just a couple weeks of first-hand observation from this side of the sport, Roy says that the coach's biggest benefit is "the enthusiasm and youthful energy that a coach can direct towards a common goal — the basketball goal by way of good sportsmanship."

From Canada

Bill Katzman was born in Windsor, Ontario, Canada. He is a graduate of Windsor's Kennedy High School and has a Bachelor of Science degree from Wayne State University in Detroit, Mich. Bill has the same coaching credentials as Roy, a player's knowledge of high school and college basketball.

"It's not whether you win or lose, but how you play the game" is an old, old saying and an opinion that most professional coaches wouldn't dare to think out loud. But Bill is not a professional and he admits that this is the way he feels about coaching, especially at the YAC level.

The Intermediate League consists of four teams. The teams' nicknames change from season to season, depending on the personal favorites of the most-current crop of sports-minded youngsters. This season the Intermediate League will play a triple-round robin with each team playing every other team three times.

(L-R) COACHES KATZMAN, BONNER
With Youth Activities Club "Rockets"

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87th Evens Record In League Basketball

By 87th Infantry PIO

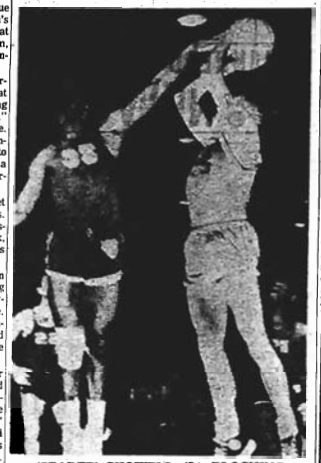
The 87th Infantry "Conqueror" basketball team, playing in what appears to be a much tougher 2nd Division league this year, evened their season's record last Monday night at the Harmony Church gym, barely edging out the 23rd Infantry 86-84.

Now 2 and 2, the "Conquerors" avenged an earlier defeat in flag football by trouncing the 26th Infantry "Spaders," 52-47, in the opening game. This was followed by two consecutive defeats — the first to Division Trains, 69-63, and a crushing 81-64 loss to a powerful DivArty team.

The "Conquerors" have yet to face three division teams. Playing on Monday, Wednesday and Friday of each week, the schedule calls for games up to February 20.

Lawery Jordan and Ron Brooks have provided the big scoring punch so far, each averaging about 15 points apiece. Willie Peoples has been the outstanding rookie and Sam and Warner Johnson provide the height.

The most recent win over the 26th Infantry introduced some rather odd scoring situations. Playing even up to the first half, the "Conquerors" poured in 22 points in the third stanza as opposed to the 23rd's 12, building up a 13 point lead. This advantage was quickly overcome by the 23rd's Ward who scored 14 points in the opening minutes of the last quarter. Trailing by 3 points in the final minutes, "Conquerors" Ron Brooks and Johnny Crittle hit on some fine driving shots which clinched the win.



'SPADER' SHOWELL (L) BLOCKING
87th's Ron Brooks Misses This One

Sports Quiz

When Was The First Derby Held?

(AFPS Weekly Feature)

1. When was the first Kentucky Derby held?
2. How is handicapping done?
3. In polo, is the ball hit with the side or the head of the mallet?
4. What is considered a perfect game in baseball?
5. What material is used in making baseball bats?
6. When is a horseshoe counted as a ringer in horseshoe pitching?

(Answers to Quiz)

1. Aristides won the first Derby in May, 1875.
2. A handicap is an allowance if time, distance or weight made to inferior competitors in a sport or race. In horse racing, extra weight is added on the superior horse due to past performance and with regard to the age and sex of the competitors.
3. The side of the mallet.
4. A game in which there are no runs, no hits and none reaching first base.
5. The standard bat is made of straight - grained ash.
6. A ringer is declared when a shoe encircles the stake far enough to allow the touching of both heel calks simultaneously with a straight edge and permit a clearance of the stake.

Sportsman's Notice

The 2nd Division BAYONET asks that the division's hunters and fishermen forward stories of their activities to the Public Information Office, Bldg. 3019, on Sand Hill for possible publication in the weekly newspaper sports page. The BAYONET is especially interested in unusual hunting-fishing experiences or little known habits of wild life.

Signal Bn. Falls to 1st

Recently in a game played at the Kelley Hill Field House, the 122nd Signal Battalion was defeated by the 1st Infantry, 62 to 52. This was the first game in the division tournament for both teams. High man for the "Communicators" was Carrie Flemming with 14 points.

The 122nd Signal Battalion is the official representative of the Separate Battalions in the division tournament. They won the opportunity to represent the Separate Battalions by defeating the 7th Cav. 41 to 35, and the 2nd Engineers 44 to 41 and 49 to 41 in the tournament held earlier this month. The other members of Separate Battalions are eligible to contribute a very limited number of players to Signal's representative team.

DIVISION BOWLING SCORES

INDIANHEAD LADIES

Team Standings	Won	Lost
Mohawks	42	22
Cherokees	39	25
Sioux	36	28
Apaches	32	32
Shawnees	31	33
Poncas	28	36

2nd High Games

Dottie Rentrow 171, Doris Chickini 169, Virginia Freeman 159, Janie Hicks 161, Barbara Lashmun 161, Kaetie Hovatter 152.

1st High Series

Janie Hicks 396, Doris Chickini 478, Lois Fox 455, Helen Sloan 467, Virginia Freeman 421, Kath. Hovatter 384.

High Team Games

Cherokees 676, Shawnees 656, Apaches 582, Mohawks 647, Sioux 641, Poncas 580.

High Team Series

Cherokees 1856, Shawnees 1877, Sioux 1786, Apaches 1841, Poncas 1702.

DIVISION OFFICERS WIVES

Team Standings	Won	Lost
Markers	46	22
Swift Strikes	39½	29½
Odd Balls	34	34
Tickets Bowlers	31½	36½
Ten Pins	30	38
May Bes	27	41

1st High Games

Reva Harman 176, Barbara Austin 172, Norma Preston 167, Margarette Bailey 162, Bettye Schmitz 156, Molly Hammer 152, Marvel Swanee 152, Cathy Mahaffey 151, Joanne Moore 146, Dottie Hamilton 144, Betsy Dryer 141.

1st High Series

Reva Harman 454, Norma Preston 440, Marie Swanee 427, Cathy Mahaffey 422, Bettye Schmitz 415, Joanne Moore 404, Barbara Austin 395, Betsy Dryer 393, Marvel Swanee 391, Mollie Hammer 390.

DIVISION TRAINS

Team Standings	Won	Lost
Post Office	54	14
2nd Med Bn	41	27
2nd Avn Co	36	32
Division Trains	31	32
ASA 2	31	32
ASA 1	29	34
Division Finance	28	42
ASA 3	13	43

1st High Games

Stocker 235, 301, J. White 216, Abraham 208, Valeer 206, Seagle 204, Alexander 201, Ramsey 199.

1st High Series

Stocker 588, Abraham 567, J.White 556, Ramsey 546, Valeer 526, Mize 526, Seymour 525, Mobley 512, Frakes 511, Peterson 496.

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Trains Nips 1st Inf. Cagers for 3 in Row

By 1st Infantry PIO

Led by Walter Clarke, Division Trains scored their third consecutive win of the season in as many starts by edging the 1st Infantry 70-65.

Clarke canned eight field goals and four charity tosses for his 20 while his team mate, Orlando Pratt, scored 18 points on nine field goal conversions.

Division Trains took the lead at the opening tap and quickly went ahead 7-0, before the 1st came back with 8 quick points. The 1st continued to put on the pressure as they upped their lead by 9 points 22-13 with six minutes and 50 seconds left in the first half. Division Trains then put on a full court press with three minutes and 15 seconds left in the first half and cut the 1st Infantry's lead to one point as the half ended with the count 34-33 with the 1st out front.

The second half opened with both teams trading basket for basket until Belvain Carrington led a fast break for Division Trains and scored to put them out in front for good.

The victory enabled Division Trains to remain in a two-way along with Division Artillery.

Wallace Brown and Robert Dickerson led the loser's with 18 points each. The 1st Infantry now has a season record of one win and two losses.

A DOUGHBOY COACH

Lt. Bobby Boylston of the 87th Infantry served as assistant coach of the 1962 National Service Football Champions — the Fort Benning "Doughboys."

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Shough's Sports Scope

By Pete Shough

Loyola University, the second-ranking team in the country and holder of the nation's finest college basketball record, 18-0, is probably the most frustrated college basketball quintet of the season.

The Chicago-based team is of the opinion that they have a right to the first-place position in the weekly Associated and United Press polls but they won't have a chance to prove it until the NCAA tournament. Coach George Ireland's chargers got their first look at the Cincinnati Bearcats recently when the 'Cats racked-up their 33rd consecutive victory with a win over fourth-ranked Illinois. Of course, the undefeated Loyola five shared the opinion of Chicago area fans, that they can beat Cincinnati, and the way things are looking they will have their chance to try in the NCAA tournament.

Let's go back and give this a second look.

Although I have never seen this year's edition of the Cincinnati Bearcats or Loyola Ramblers play, I have seen the 1961 and 1962 Bearcats in action. And may I say that I have never seen such a more relaxed, confident team.

A match between these two teams would be the game of the year and a terrific wrap-up of the 1962-63 season. It would be the second time this year athletic fans would have a chance to see the number one and two-ranked teams in a season-end duel for first place. The first time, of course, was the 1963 playing of the Rose Bowl.

If this contest does ever become fact, I would look for Cincy to come out victorious and retain their national championship honors.

This prediction is based on several factors, but mostly on the Bearcat successes of past years. Cincinnati played two of the finest teams Ohio State has ever produced and stopped them both times.

BATTING TIPS . . . Three major league baseball players currently on active duty with the 14th Army Corps Headquarters in Minneapolis, Minn., give batting tips to pert Jan Osterberg, a base secretary. Pictured (L to R) Bob Johnson, Baltimore infielder; Ray Sadecki, St. Louis pitcher; Miss Osterberg; and George Thomas, Los Angeles outfielder. Johnson and Thomas are taking two weeks annual reserve training and Sadecki is serving a six-month tour.

Differences Are Solved

NEW YORK (AFPS)—Once again General of the Army Douglas MacArthur has reported to the President of the United States — "Mission accomplished."

Appointed by the President late in 1962 to arbitrate the dispute between the Amateur Athletic Union and the National Collegiate Athletic Association, General MacArthur did just that.

After just two sessions in a room at the Waldorf Astoria, the AAU and NCAA resolved their differences.

The major result is that track and field will return to normal on the competitive level. All suspensions of athletes because of the dispute are being lifted; so are boycotts of scheduled meets.

The general, long accustomed to dealing with disputants in the Far East, worked out a peace plan where neither the AAU nor the NCAA lost face.

SPORT JUMPING

The Georgia Area parachute Club of America safety officer, PSgt. David L. Clark, was also the 9th Infantry Soldier-of-the-Year for 1962.

5 Honored For Service

Five Army helicopter pilots who distinguished themselves in Viet Nam were decorated Jan. 24 in a Pentagon ceremony by Gen. Barksdale Hamlett, Army vice chief of staff.

CWO Donald W. McPeak, 36, Lebanon, Ind., was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for heroism and Air Medal for meritorious achievement.

Air Medals also were presented to Capt. Boyd G. Hess, 33, Conestoga, Pa.; CWO John J. Cooney, 40, Marlboro, Mass.; and CWO Lester R. Huat, 39, Ridgefield, Conn. An Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal, representing a second award of the medal, was presented to Capt. Joe D. Underwood, 30, Rush Springs, Okla.

Mr. McPeak received the Distinguished Flying Cross for heroic conduct during a helicopter operation last August. While he was flying Vietnamese troops into combat, his H-21 helicopter came under small-arms fire which wounded his crew chief and showered him with fragments. Mr. McPeak braved the fire which damaged his helicopter, and landed his load of troops by hovering close to the ground.

Better Bowling

STRAIGHT AND NARROW . . . Until you have mastered all the various points of delivery, the straight and narrow path of the straight ball will best serve you. The straight ball is thrown with the thumb pointing directly at the pins, fingers underneath. It is delivered at an angle aimed directly at the 1-3 pocket. The main advantage of the straight ball is that it is easy to control for the beginner and allows him full concentration on the other points of his delivery.

18-Hole Tourney Set at CC

An 18-hole March of Dimes Golf Tournament will be held Feb. 2 and Feb. 9 at the Fort Benning Country Club.

All members of the club are invited to participate, with all proceeds going for the care of polio victims of Columbus.

Anyone desiring to enter the 18-hole competition more than once may do so by paying an additional entrance fee.

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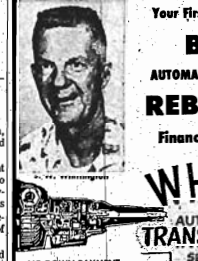

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Airborne School Averaging 500 Grads Each Week

By Bill Gardner

The increasing needs of the Army for qualified military parachutists saw an average of approximately 500 students a week complete The Infantry Schools basic airborne course during the six months since the 1963 fiscal year began in July.

This represents a considerable increase over the 250 men instruction facilities were designed to train in December, 1961, when The Infantry School's Airborne-Air Mobility Department took over training of all Army airborne students.

Before the consolidation of airborne facilities, volunteers were sent directly from training centers to airborne units where they received instruction in military parachuting.

Paratrooper instruction began more than 21 years ago when a test platoon was organized to function under the Infantry Board.

Volunteers were recruited from the 29th Infantry regiment and 200 men responded. Fifty of these were selected, including 48 enlisted men and two officers.

Over Lawson Field

On Aug. 16, 1940, members of the test platoon, wearing football-type helmets, standard Air Corps free-style, human escape and emergency test-type parachutes, jumped from a Douglas B18 plane at Lawson Field.

This marked the beginning. During World War II, the Parachute School as it was known after its establishment May 15, 1942, turned out 4,000 qualified parachutists a month. In 1954 it was noted that over 18,000 men had been trained.

On the occasion of the return of all basic airborne training to Fort Benning, Maj. Gen. Ben Harrell, commandant of The Infantry School, said to the first class of 236 men, "More than a year ago, I requested that basic airborne training be returned to Fort Benning and now it has been."

"There are certain basic qualities of this training that you must learn," he added.

"It is hard and tough, mentally and physically," the commandant stated. "It is an individual endeavor that takes courage, determination, physical strength and agility. You have the finest instructors in the Army to train you. And you will have great personal satisfaction when you complete the course."

Graduate Weekly

Since that December day in 1961, airborne classes have been graduating weekly. Although most of the graduates are Army men, personnel from all branches of the Armed Forces received Parachutist Badges.

Last year saw cadets from the U. S. Military, Naval and Air Force Academies complete the course. In addition, numerous members of the Navy, Air Force and the Marine Corps qualified at the post. There also was a number of Allied officers from countries like Canada, England, Viet Nam, Indonesia and the Republic of China, to name a few, who took their training from instructors here.

The instructors, accustomed to a wide variety of students from raw recruits to veteran generals, are experts in their field. All of them are qualified parachutists and most of them are master parachutists.

To qualify as a master parachutist, a jumper must make at least 65 jumps. Included must be 25 jumps while wearing combat equipment, four night jumps with one of these as jumpmaster and five mass tactical jumps.

In addition, the master parachutist must be a graduate of the jumpmaster school, or have been a jumpmaster in one or more combat jumps, or jumpmaster on at least 33 non-combat jumps, and must have 36 months of airborne service.

As Gen. Harrell said, these men are the finest instructors in the world.

Safety, Quality

In teaching fundamentals of parachuting, safety and quality are two of the keywords. It is essential that each parachutist is in excellent physical condition and is trained to react instinctively in the event of an emergency or potential danger.

According to Col. Michael Paulick, a master parachutist who has been director of the department since August, 1961, "The objective of the course is to produce qualified military parachutists. A military parachutist must be physically able to fight upon landing."

"If he injures himself on the jump," he continued, "he may jeopardize his life or the lives of others, and as a result, the entire mission may fail."

The holder of the Distinguished Service Cross stated, "A student who cannot be expected to make safe parachute jumps will not be awarded the badge of the military parachutist."

To get prospective paratroopers to reach this goal, they are given four weeks of intensive training.

The first week is known as the physical conditioning and motivation (PC&M) week, and consists of administrative processing of students who come to the school from parts all over the world, intensive physical training, plus introduction to the training apparatus.

PT Test

At the end of the week the airborne physical training test is given. The test includes doing four chin-ups, 80 knee-benders, 20 sit-ups, 22 push-ups and running the mile in 8:45 or less.

Failure to pass the test means the student must repeat the week and build himself up to a physically acceptable level.

The second week, ground week, is devoted to additional physical training, plus falls and pre-jump procedures on the aircraft.

In the third week, tower week, the students continues his training in the techniques previously learned, with emphasis on his part of a "stick," or row, of jumpers making a mass exit.

In addition he is dropped from one of the three 250-foot towers obtained from the New York World's Fair in the early 1940's. During the drop students experience the feeling of floating earthward in a parachute and also learn how to control the 'chute during descent.

During the tower phase, there also is instruction in the use of the reserve parachute and procedures for emergency landing or landing in high winds.

Jump Week

The final week is jump week, the end process of what all previous training has been about. During this period five jumps are made from altitudes of about 1,250 feet.

The first two are individual tapouts and the final three are mass exits. The fourth jump is with full combat equipment, and the fifth one is a mass exit under conditions which would prevail during battle group or battalion size operations.

In addition the student receives instruction on pre-flight and in-flight procedures, preparation of equipment and weapons for jumping, and techniques of assembling with his unit following a jump.

On Thursday or Friday of the fourth week, depending upon when weather conditions allow the completion of the final jump, the student graduates in ceremonies presided over by Col. Paulick, or the department's deputy director, Lt. Col. John J. Lissner.

The jump badges are pinned on the graduates by the cadre who taught them.

One of the last things in the course the newly qualified military parachutist hears is the Parachutist Creed, read by one of the enlisted instructors.

The spirit of the airborne is reflected in its final paragraph, "I belong to the finest unit in the Army. By my actions and deeds alone, I speak for my fighting ability. I will strive to uphold the honor and prestige of my outfit, making my country proud of me and the unit to which I belong."

CHAPLAIN'S 100TH JUMP . . . Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Arthur J. Estes, The Student Brigade Chaplain, prepares for his 100th jump with the aid of Pvt. Rodger Gillman, (R), 43rd Company, 4th Student Battalion, TSB. This was the second jump for Pvt. Gillman. Chaplain Estes said he has averaged about one jump a month since he first received his parachute wings.

Famed Hot Dog Nurtured Here Known World Over

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — It is an axiom that wherever Americans congregate the "hot-dog" is sure to follow. Today, from quiet London corners to swarming Tokyo parks, this non-gourmet's delight is no novelty.

It was Harry M. Stevens, an English - born Ohio steel paddler turned baseball concessionaire, who originated the "red-hot" or modern day hot-dog.

In the middle 1890's, while sitting in a windswept ball park suffering from the cold, Stevens remembered passing a butcher shop while enroute to the field. He'd already introduced the score card and the peanut vendor to baseball fans and now he was about to bring in the hot-dog.

Quickly he sent a boy to the butcher-shop for 12 dozen sausages. Another lad was dispatched to a bakery for as many rolls. Stevens himself prepared boiling water to keep the sausages warm until placed in the roll.

The vendors were sent into the chilly stands with instructions to yell, "Red hots. Get your red hots here!" The venture was a sell-out in less than 10 minutes.

Business had been thriving for about 10 years when the leading cartoonist of the day, T. A. Dorgan, known as T.A.D. made drawings of a dachshund-type dog sandwiched in an elongated roll, with the caption reading "hot-dog."

Folks began to wonder what type of meat Stevens was selling at his redhot stands, and sales fell off. Soon, however, business returned to normal with the exception that the "red-hot" became the hot-dog. Today, this dish besides being called frankfurter, weenie, and the like, is still most universally known as the hot dog.

197th Infantry Wins Reenlistment Title

The overall reenlistment effort for the 197th Infantry Brigade this past quarter was highly successful.

This is the second consecutive quarter brigade has won the quarterly "First Term Regular Army" post wide competition. The brigade also came out first for the month of December, 1962, in all categories of reenlistments.

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Gen. Clarke Briefs Career Class Officers

"Leadership is the master of organization," Gen. (Ret). Bruce C. Clarke, former commander-in-chief, U. S. Army, Europe, told students at The Infantry School Jan. 24.

Gen. Clarke, also a former commander of the Central Army Group, NATO, spoke to the combined Infantry officer career classes No. 1 and 2 in Theater No. 1.

"Good leadership is the attitude or relationship towards people you are directing or commanding. Poor leadership is failure to properly interest and motivate your people," the general said.

Gen. Clarke outlined the individual responsibility of each commander to his men and emphasized the need to study and learn the techniques of training.

Training improves the morale of the soldiers by showing them the importance of their jobs, the need to do well in their field, and the rewards derived through recognition of a job well done, Gen. Clarke explained.

The individual soldier should be allowed to exercise his own initiative in his work, he added. "'By allowing subordinates to retain their initiative they may make mistakes, but it is your responsibility to underwrite these honest mistakes," the general continued.

"'You can't be a good leader unless you're a follower. Translate things which you have followed into your command," Gen. Clarke concluded.

The speaker was introduced by Maj. Gen. Ben Harrell, commandant of The Infantry School.

Following the speech, a question and answer period on the role of the leader was conducted.

Famed '4x4' Served Well

In September, 1941, a rugged Army vehicle, officially designated truck, quarter - ton, four-by-four, was introduced in large-scale field maneuvers.

High ranking militarists were fascinated with its versatility but when it pulled antitank guns into usually inaccessible positions where "enemy" tankers had not even thought of looking, they were amazed.

Later, just weeks before Peal Harbor, Gen. George C. Marshall — the highest ranking officer in the Armed Forces—called it our main contribution to modern warfare.

It was the jeep. Not the modern version used today, but a boxy, nearly indestructible substitute for the horse.

The name jeep probably originated in the pronunciation of the Army designation G.P., for "general purpose," but no one is really sure because in the pre-war Army, particularly in the Armored Force, quarter-ton four-by-fours were called "peeps" (for larger command- and reconnaissance cars).

Chief of ICDA Attends Confab

Col. Kenneth E. Eckland, commander of the Infantry Combat Developments Agency, returned here last week from Fort Leavenworth, Kan., where he attended a conference at Headquarters, U. S. Army Combined Arms Group.

Agenda items included a discussion of missions, functions, studies, doctrine, organization and material items of combat developments significance.

JOINS ARMOR

First Lt. Walter V. Pasko Jr. comes to the 4th Battalion 69th Armor, 197th Infantry Brigade, after service in the Far East.

Lt. Pasko was a member of the National Guard prior to coming to the Active Army in 1953. In 1960 he completed the Officers Candidate School here at Fort Benning.

EM URGED TO APPLY FOR ACADEMY

Fort Benning commanders at all levels have been asked to encourage applications to the U. S. Military Academy from all qualified enlisted men.

Regular component personnel may only make application to the USMA on DD form 207 between Jan. 1 and June 30.

Members of the Reserve, National Guard and inductee personnel are personally responsible for making application directly to the College Entrance Examination Board, Box 592, Princeton, N. J.

These men will be selected on the basis of their performance in the Scholastic Aptitude Test of the Examination Board.

Only one hundred-eighty student spaces at the academy are divided equally between enlisted men of the Army and Air Force. Ninety spaces, averaging out to about 22 per year, go to men from the Regular components and 90 go to those in Reserve components, all of whom are required to be in the service for at least a year.

A joint Army - Air Force publication AR 350-55, AFR 213 gives detailed instructions for making application for Regular and Reserve components nominations.

Following are the sources and types of appointments to the academy:

Noncompetitive

Nomination of candidates for appointment to the academy from noncompetitive sources is entirely in the hands of the nominating authority and all applications must be addressed to him. The figures indicate the total number of such appointments from U. S. sources present in the U. S. Corps of Cadets at any one time.

Senator (4 each); representative (4 each); vice presidential (3); District of Columbia (6); Canal Zone (2); Puerto Rico (4); Sons of Medal of Honor awardees (unlimited).

Competitive

Appointment to vacancies within competitive groups are awarded to those fully qualified candidates within each category whose records and all around performance indicate the greatest likelihood of success in a military career. Candidates for these vacancies to West Point can qualify by taking the regular entrance examinations each year. These figures also represent the total number of such appointments present in the U. S. Corps of Cadets at any one time.

Army and Air Force Regular Components (90); Reserve Components (90); Presidential (89); sons of deceased veterans (40); honor military and honor naval schools (40).

If you are an enlisted man on active duty and meet the conditions specified in AR 350-55, you may make application to your commanding officer for a regular components competitive appointment to the academy:

(1) Seventeen years of age but under 22 as of July 1 of the year of entrance to the academy; (2) citizen of the U. S.; (3) have never been married; (4) a high school graduate or its equivalent; (5) of good moral character; (6) the capacity for leadership required of an officer; (7) sincerely desire to attend West Point and complete a military career as an officer; (8) have completed one year of active duty by the date of admission to the academy; (9) pass the medical requirements.

Those who are on active duty and who have been nominated to the academy, meet the physical requirements established for admission to the academy, and possess certain minimum academic standards, may be selected to attend the U. S. Military Academy Preparatory School at Fort Belvoir, Va.

A USMA Academy Catalogue may be obtained free by writing to the Adjutant General, Department of the Army, Washington 25, D.C., or the Registrar, U. S. Military Academy, West Point, N. Y.

Mail Tax Forms Now; Avoid Deadline Rush

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—One of the shortest periods in the year is that time between the day one receives his W-2 form and the deadline for filing his income tax return. Putting off preparation of the return for "just another week or two" usually results in a mad rush to get it finished and into the mail before April 15.

For those who earn less than $5,000, have no outside income, and claim no special deductions or exemptions, it is a simple task to fill out the 1040A short form and mail it to the Internal Revenue Service along with the original copy of the W-2.

This form does everything but file itself. List your total taxable income, your own exemption and those of your dependents, if any, and the amount of taxes withheld during the year. Then turn to a table accompanying the form to determine your tax.

The table includes a liberal allowance for such tax exempted expenses as gasoline taxes, interest paid on loans and mortgages, and others.

Taxable military pay includes base pay, proficiency, hazardous duty and overseas pay, and certain travel allowances and per diem pay. The latter two are taxable only if the amount received exceeds the person's actual expenses and then only that part in excess of expenses is taxable.

Allowances for quarters, rations, and clothing, and the dislocation payments received on PCS moves, are non-taxable income.

Your income tax return becomes more complicated if you have income in addition to your military pay such as salary for off-duty employment or dividends from stocks or savings accounts. In this case you may be required to make out the 1040 long form to take advantage of all deductions you may be able to claim. If your total taxable income exceeds $10,000, you must make out the longer form in any case.

The government furnishes a set of instructions with the forms, but they require careful checking to insure that all income and deductions have been claimed. Failure to do this may result in paying more tax than necessary or, even worse, failing to make a complete return which could get you into serious difficulty with the Internal Revenue Service.

Many people make out their own tax returns each year; others pay a "tax expert" to do it for them. Many go to their Legal Assistance Officer for advice on how to prepare the form. All of these are good procedures when done promptly and correctly.

The best procedure is to gather all your tax information promptly, including all W-2 forms and other records of income, all records of payment of personal and property taxes, sales taxes, interest, etc., and any other information that is needed for a complete and honest return. Then it is a matter of completing the form. If you feel you cannot do it properly, look for help, but do it in time to have it completed before that short, short three month period slips away from you.

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Female Vets Deemed Eligible For All Benefits

Women veterans are entitled to all benefits available to male veterans including medical treatment in VA hospitals, Georgia Veterans Service Director Pete Wheeler reminds.

Priority for nospital treatment for women veterans is reserved for those with service-connected conditions, as is the case with male veterans. Medical care at VA hospitals is available for non-service connected disabilities only if the veteran is unable to pay for the treatment needed. Obstetric care is not available.

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GENERAL VISITS MTU . . . Glass-bedding of rifle barrels is one of the many ordnance functions performed by personnel in the Army Marksmanship Training Unit's ordnance shop to help Army competitive shooters improve their match scores. The procedure was explained to Lt. Gen. Louis Truman (R), deputy commanding general, Continental Army Command, Fort Monroe, Va., by SSgt. Walter Keener Jr., weapons repairman, during a recent visit to the MTU by Gen. Truman.

HANG ON, BOY . . . Maj. Gen. Ben Harrell, commanding general of The Infantry Center, watches as Gregory Crow, 6, son of MSgt. Loyd Crow, wages the age old battle of man and fish during the opening day fishing at Russ Pond last Saturday. (Photo by Akers)

Army's Caribbean School Unique

WASHINGTON (ANS) — A cross-section of the majority of the major Army Service Schools rolled into one and the only school in the U. S. Army establishment that teaches in Spanish purely military subjects, are two distinctions which make the U. S. Army Caribbean School at Fort Gulick, Canal Zone, a unique part of the Army.

A primary mission of the School is to support Army missions, attaches, Military Assistance Advisory Groups and commissions operating in Latin America by instructing Latin American military and paramilitary personnel in Army technical skills, leadership techniques, and doctrine covering military actions during peace and war.

To facilitate the accomplishment of this mission, the School was granted permission in 1956 to discontinue all instruction in English and present it in Spanish only.

Three instructional departments — Internal Security, Tactics, and Technical — conduct 26 courses varying in length and subject matter from a two-week Senior Officer Preventive Maintenance Course to a 40-week Cadet Course and a 40-week Command and General Staff Course. The latter is almost identical with the Associate Course given at the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

From its inception on Feb. 1, 1949 until June 1, 1962, the school had graduated more than 20,000 students.

The Staff and Faculty of 65 commissioned officers, two warrant officers and 258 enlisted men of the U. S. Army Caribbean School are carrying out one very important role in our modern Army — that of helping to train the armies of our Latin American neighbors in both military and technical subjects.

IN GERMANY

The 2nd Division's battle group in Germany, the 38th Infantry, is participating in all 8th Division sports tournaments while on temporary duty there.

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Rocket Age Began Back In 1232

Any history of the rocket and missile age will have to start a long way back in the files of time. As long ago, perhaps as the year 160 A.D. when Lucian of Greece wrote stories of trips to the moon.

Today the vast majority of people think of rockets and guided missiles as weapons spawned by the still growing space-age. Yet, revolutionary in power and performance as the modern versions are, the use of rockets dates back to 1232 when Chinese defenders of the city of Kaifeng shot self-propelled missiles at besiegers.

Still later, the ingenious Chinese developed a fireworks rocket, and by mid-13th Century rockets were introduced in Europe. There, for the next 500 years, they were employed occasionally in battle but also reached a high stage of development simply as fantastic pyrotechnic displays.

By 1799 the rocket had entered its first stages of military significance. At the battle of Seringapatam in India the Prince of Mysore's rocketeers used iron tip missiles to blunt a British attack.

It was a Briton, in turn, who was inspired by the Indians' success to explore the potential of the rocket. The result was Sir William Congreve's 62-pound sheet iron weapon; also the surprise rocket barrages which the British unleashed in capturing Washington during the War of 1812.

SCHOOL DENTAL HEALTH PROGRAM . . . Dr. Joseph T. Conforti (R), the director of instruction and guidance at the Fort Benning Children's Schools, watches as Miss Laura Hamilton, one of the dental hygienists employed by the Community Activities Agency, checks the teeth of Ralph Blihar, son of First Sergeant and Mrs. Joseph Blihar, as part of Dental Health Week observed Feb. 3 though 9.

Children's Dental Health Week Set

Fort Benning will take part in the nationwide observance of Children's Dental Health Week Feb. 3-9 by fostering a series of assemblies in the post schools.

The assemblies will include a 15-minute movie entitled "Help Yourself to a Smile" and a 15-minute lecture to emphasize the child's part in dental health.

People in the school system and in the post dental department are c-operating to orient the children and to show them the importance of dental health.

The schools are co-operating by incorporating dental health into such subjects as art and composition.

The schedule for the assemblies during Dental Health Week is as follows:

Feb. 4, from 9:40 to 10:10 a.m., grades 5-9 of the Faith School will receive the instruction from Lt. Col. Virgil Woods.

Feb. 5, from 9:30 to 10 a.m., grades 3 and 4 plus the morning kindergarten of the Edward White School will receive the instruction from 1st Lt. Carlos W. Galbreath.

Also on Feb. 5, from 2 to 2:30 p.m. grades 1 and 2 plus the afternoon kindergarten of the Edward White School will receive the instruction from 1st Lt. Walter I. Epstein.

Feb. 6, from 9:30 to 10 a.m., Capt. Robert L. Mariano will deliver the information to grades 1 and 2 of the Loyd School.

Grades 3 through 6 of Loyd School will receive the instruction the same morning from 10:15 to 10:45 a.m. by 1st Lt. Robert K. Hubbard.

Feb. 7, from 9:30 to 10 a.m., the morning kindergarten of the Patch School will receive the instruction from Capt. Robert E. Cross and Capt. Ruth S. Fleming.

On Feb. 8, from 9:30 to 10 a.m. grades 1 through 5 of the Wilbur School will receive the training from Capt. Raymond K. Morrow.

On Feb. 8, from 1:30 to 2 p.m., the Patch School afternoon kindergarten and grades 1 through 4 will receive the instruction from Capt. Russell A. Giordana.

Following the assemblies the children will receive toothbrush kits containing toothbrush, fluoride toothpate, disclosing wafers which show the results of brushing teeth, and instructional material on dental health.

Boy Scout Meet Set for Tonight At Faith School

The Explorer, Boy Scout and Cub Scout units of Fort Benning will hold a general meeting and Court of Honor at Faith School tonight at 7:30 p. m.

The program will be highlighted by the presentation of two of Scoutings' high awards, the Star and Life medals. Entertainment will be presented by Troop 27, with their interpretation of an Indian dance, and The Infantry Center Band.

The Scouting units are scheduled to assemble at 7 p. m. to receive seating assignments and be inspected. Opening ceremonies will be presented by Troop 39.

Parents of active and prospective scouts are urged to attend.

24 GAME SEASON

The division's representatives in Germany, the 38th Infantry "Marnemen," will play a 24-game basketball season in the 8th Division basketball tournament.

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Your Dental Health

Could One Hypo End Tooth Decay Woes?

By Lt. Col. H. W. Merchant
Preventive Dentistry Officer

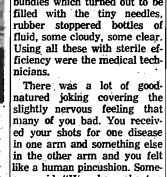
Feb. 3-10 is National Children's Dental Health Week. The children of today will be the adults of tomorrow. Then, they, like you, will be serving in our Armed Forces.

Who can forget the line-ups for shots? The first one is the most vivid. After that it becomes like so much else . . a routine, accepted part of army life.

You do remember the first one, don't you; the long line of soldiers taking off shirts at one end and putting them on at the other, divided by the tables with syringes, gleaming stainless steel pans, wrapped bundles which turned out to be filled with the tiny needles, rubber stoppered bottles of fluid, some cloudy, some clear. Using all these with sterile efficiency were the medical technicians.

There was a lot of good-natured joking covering the slightly nervous feeling that many of you had. You received your shots for one disease in one arm and something else in the other arm and you felt like a human pincushion. Someone said "Hey, how about a shot to prevent tooth decay."

TAKES TSB POST . . . Second Lt. Petro R. Sodol recently assumed the duties of company commander of A and E Companies, Infantry School Battalion, The Student Brigade. He succeeds 2nd Lt. Bob B. Whan, who was assigned to the 4th Student Battalion, TSB. Before coming here, Lt. Sodol was a member of the Machine Gun Committee, Weapons Department, The Infantry School. Lt. Sodol is a graduate of OCS, and has taken Ranger and Airborne Training.



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National Children's Dental Health Week • Feb. 3-9, 1963

And of course, everyone laughed.

Now, let's look at the children of today when they become the soldiers of tomorrow. It may very well be that they will get a shot to prevent tooth decay.

Right now, experiments are being conducted at the National Institute of Dental Research in Bethesda, Md., with guinea pigs and hamsters which show a direct cause and effect relation between bacteria and dental decay. Germ-free animals can be fed a decay-causing diet and not develop any cavities, but they do develop typical tooth decay when exposed to a single strain of bacteria taken from the mouths of animals that have decayed teeth.

Further studies along this line may well lead to immunization of large numbers of people against tooth decay just as today you are immunized against smallpox, typhoid fever, tetanus and all the others.

If you have questions about your dental and oral health which you would like answered in this column, address them to Preventive Dentistry Officer, Dental Section, USAIC, Fort Benning, Ga., or telephone 545-7741.

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BABY BEEF HINDQUARTER	lb. 48c

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● 3-lbs. Bologna or Franks ● 3-lbs. Chuck Steak ● 4-lbs. Fresh Whole Fryers ● 3-lbs. Chuck Roast ● 10-lbs. Brisket Stew Beef ● 3-lbs. Ground Beef ● 4-lbs. Pork Sausage

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FRESH GEORGIA FRYERS	lb. 23c
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AT THE Movies

WEST SIDE STORY is an outstanding musical production starring Natalie Wood, Richard Beymer, Russ Tamblyn and Rita Moreno. The screen comes alive in this stunning drama that made the Broadway version a smash hit. Music for the production was written by Leonard Bernstein, conductor of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra.

☆ ☆ ☆

MERRILL'S MARAUDERS is a gripping war drama starring Jeff Chandler, Andrew Duggan and Ty Hardin. Suffering mental and physical fatigue but refusing to give up, the exhausted soldiers of the famed, battered battalion fight their way through the steaming jungles of Burma to harass the enemy during World War II.

☆ ☆ ☆

40 POUNDS OF TROUBLE, starring Tony Curtis, Phil Silvers, Suzanne Pleshette and Claire Wilcox. is the story of a five - year old chick and her gambling father. A scheming ex-wife, a swingin' doll and a posse of private eyes make for an exciting comedy.

Theater 1

Friday — WHAT EVER HAPPENED TO BABY JANE

Saturday — MOTHRA

Saturday, (Matinee) — SEVEN CITIES OF GOLD

Sun. - Mon. — WEST SIDE STORY (Also late show Saturday Nite 11 p.m. Admission rates: Adults-50 cents; Children-25 cents.

Tue. - Wed. — MERRILL'S MARAUDERS

Thursday — 40 POUNDS OF TROUBLE

Theater 2

Fri. — Sat. — THE MUSIC MAN — Admission rates: Adults - 50 cents; Children - 25 cents.

Sunday, — MYSTERY SUBMARINE

Monday — FIVE BRANDED WOMEN

Tue. - Wed. — WHAT EVER HAPPENED TO BABY JANE

Thursday, — MOTHRA

Theater 5

Saturday, — NINE HOURS TO RAMA

Sunday, — TWO FOR THE SEESAW

Monday, — MOTHRA

Thursday, — MERRILL'S MARAUDERS

Theater 6

Friday — MYSTERY SUBMARINE

Saturday, — FIVE BRANDED WOMEN

Sun. - Mon. — 40 POUNDS OF TROUBLE

Tuesday — MOTHRA

Wed. — Thur. — WEST SIDE STORY — Admission Rates: Adults - 50 cents; Children - 25 cents.

Theater 7

Saturday, — WHAT EVER HAPPENED TO BABY JANE

Sunday, — NINE HOURS TO RAMA

Theater 9

Saturday, — PRESSURE POINT

Sunday, — WHAT EVER HAPPENED TO BABY JANE

Tuesday — CAIRO

Thursday, — NINE HOURS TO RAMA

USO

The club is open daily 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. except Saturday when it is open from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. The following events are scheduled at the 9th St. USO in Columbus this week.

Friday — D. J. record ball, 8 to 0 p.m.; Teen-age and adult roller skating, 7 to 10 p.m. All military and dependents regardless of age.

Saturday — Saturday night dance, 8 to 11 p.m.: Pop-corn party, 2 p.m.: Roller skating, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.; Military and dependents only. Wives' Club bake sale 7 p.m.

Sunday — Coffee call, 11:30 to 1 p.m. If you like coffee and do-nuts, make USO your first stop before and after church. Free dance lessons, 2 to 4 p.m.: Pinochle tournament 2 p.m. Classical music hour, 4 p.m. Music for listening and dancing, 6 to 10 p.m.: Roller skating 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Monday — Pop-corn party, 8 p.m.: Slide-night: Bring your color slides and enjoy armchair travl. Other informal activities: pool, ping - pong, cards and T.V.

Tuesday — Talent time, 8 p.m.: Try-outs for talent show on Sunday night. If you play the guitar, saxaphone or any instrument, sing, dance.... Head for the USO. Gala Squares square dancing, 8 p.m.

Wednesday — Servicewives' roller skating, 1 p.m. All servicewives invited. Mid - week dance, 8 to 10 p.m. Roller skating, 7:30 to 10 p.m. Military and dependents only.

Thursday — USO Wives' club program: Card party and ping pong tournement, 1 p.m.: Family night bingo, 8 p.m.: Prizes: dinners, theatre passes, merchants gift certificates and soft drinks by the carton. Single Men Also Invited. Roller skating, 7:30 to 10 p.m. Military and dependents Only.

BRITISH JUMPER . . . A U.S. Army Parachutist Badge is pinned on the uniform of British Army 1st Lt. Donald O. Christie (L) of the Cameronians (Scottish Rifles), Lanark, Scotland, lone Allied officer among 560 servicemen completing the recent airborne course. Pinning the badge is Lt. Col. John J. Lissner, deputy director of the school's Airborne-Air Mobility Department. (Photo by Cook)

Service Club Activities

Friday — Poker Smoker, 8 p.m.

Saturday — Ping pong and pool tournament, 2 p.m.; Paper bag dramatics, 8 p.m.

Sunday — Coffee, 10 p.m.; Record request, 2 p.m.; Bingo, 8 p.m.

Monday — Films, 8 p.m.

Tuesday — Games and card tournaments, 8 p.m.

Wednesday — Quiz and quotes, 8 p.m.

Thursday—Bowling, 8 p.m.

Friendly NCOs 'Nurse' Sophia Back to Health

NEW YORK (AFP) — The American Army in Italy lent a helping hand to Oscar-winning film star Sophia Loren recently.

The film star was confined to her villa by a virus attack. The sultry beauty's doctor had ordered her off the set of her new picture. He further told the movie star to get plenty of rest.

An NCO club next door to Sophia's hideaway, voluntarily setup "no noise" regulations and shut down the jukebox at an early hour. The piece de resistance was the last tune played every night — a popular Italian number "Good Night Sophia."

Readings Set For Comedy

Fort Benning's Special Services Little Theater Group will hold auditions Feb. 10, 11 and 12 at 7:30 p.m. in Bldg. 2519 for "Send Me No Roses," a comedy by Norman Barasch and Carroll Moore.

Personel interested in directing the play should apply no later than Feb. 4. Technicians, set men, stage hands and designers are also needed.

Military and civilian personnel desiring information or applications should contact Capt. Bernard Burk, president of the Little Theater Groupe, telephone 545-1201.

SUMMER-FALL TROPHY

Competition for the 2nd Division Commanding General's Summer - Fall sports trophy is in five sports: tennis, golf, cross country, volleyball and flag football.

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Pepperoni	60c	90c	1.30	1.75
Mushroom	60c	90c	1.30	1.75
Sausage	60c	90c	1.30	1.75
Ground Beef	60c	90c	1.30	1.75
Anchovie	60c	90c	1.30	1.75
Green Peppers	60c	90c	1.30	1.75
ALL THE WAY (Includes 4 Items)	90c	1.45	1.90	2.50

● ½ FRY CHICKEN $1.25 ● FRENCH FRIED SHRIMP $1.25 Served w/Potatoes, Cole Slaw, & Rolls
● Whole CHICKEN, Disjointed & Fried $1.75 ● COLE SLAW, Pint 30c
● HOAGIE SANDWICH - Served on 8" French-type Roll 35c

Delivery Charge: 25c On All Orders Under $3.00

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PIZZA 2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1

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YMCA

The Armed Services YMCA, 14 West 11th Street in Columbus is open daily from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., and continuously from 9 a.m. on Friday to 11 p.m. on Sunday.

Friday — Decorating party, 7:30 p.m., Music and dancing; Dormitory accommodations available at all times.

Saturday — Reception for Miss Virginia Nutt, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.; Orchestra dance, 8:30 p.m., "Ground Hog Shadow" Dance; Dormitory accommodations available at all times.

Sunday — Morning coffee and java club, 9 to 11 a.m.; Church call, 10:45 a.m.; Home hours, 10:45 p.m., Record concert; Fellowship suppers, 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., sponsored by St. Luke Methodist Church.

Monday — Chess Club, 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday — Dance instruction, 7:30 to 8:15 p.m., Instructors: GSO members; Record hop, 8:30 p.m., Special.

Wednesday — Open house featuring weight lifting, pool, ping-pong.

Thursday — Bowling party, 7 p.m., sponsored by Service Men's Club (Sign up in advance).

Low-Cost Laundry Available

Fort Benning personnel desiring low-cost laundering have been reminded of the Quartermaster Laundry's "payroll deduction laundry plan" by Quartermaster officials.

Under this program, all enlisted personnel are offered laundry service through the plan. The quality of finish is in keeping with military standards. Pick-up and delivery by unit supply sections makes the service convenient to personnel.

Army Regulations provide that 25 pieces may be laundered weekly at a cost of $4.15 per month, with a maximum of four days service time. Pieces may be all "finished work" (dress shirts, fatigues, etc.) or all "soft work" (undergarments, socks) or any combination of the two.

Enlisted men living on or off post are eligible for the service. Additional information may be obtained from unit supply personnel.

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AN ALL NEW MUSICAL FUN SHOW!
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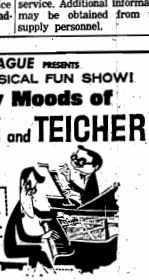

AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR RECORDING ARTISTS IN AN EXTRAORDINARY EVENING OF MUSICAL VARIETY

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Thursday, February 14, 8:30 P.M.

MAIL ORDERS NOW

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Box 5096—Phone FA 3-5511

Please enclose self addressed stamped envelope with order.

Box Office Open—Ralston Hotel Feb. 7th

49ER FIRST . . . The first ticket for the annual 49er Party is sold to Maj. Gen. Ben Harrell, commanding general of The Infantry Center, by Mrs. Michael J. Lally, president of the Fort Benning Chapter, Daughters of the U.S. Army. The charity event, scheduled for Feb. 9 from 7 p.m. until 2 a.m. at the Main Officers' Open Mess and Supper Club, is given each year by the Army Daughters. Tickets are on sale at the units on post and through post social functions.

More Benefits Announced By AFEPBA

The Armed Forces Enlisted Personnel Benefit Association has again announced increased benefits for members.

For the second time in less than two years, and without raising monthly premiums, the association increased the schedule of life insurance coverage effective Feb. 1, 1963. The new schedule of insurance coverage is as follows: under age 30, $20,000; ages 30-34, $17,500; ages 35-39, $15,000; ages 40-44, $12,500; age 45 and over, $10,000.

The association was the first non-profit fraternal benefit association of its kind to organize and was the first to provide a low cost group life insurance plan for enlisted personnel of the Armed Forces on active duty. Subsequent to organization in 1956 the association expanded its benefits to provide family coverage, continued membership on retirement, and a complete automobile insurance program. Also available are emergency loans to cover a wide range of needs.

Descriptive booklets, annual financial reports, applications and automobile insurance rates may be obtained from AFEPBA, Ninth Floor, Warner Building, Washington 4, D.C.

The association, being non-profit, has declared and paid annual refunds each Christmas since organization. The latest refund was computed at the rate of $4.25 per month, which amounted to $51 for the fiscal year and reduced the net cost for each member to only $4.75 per month for group life insurance coverage.

Warrant Officer Joins Armor Unit

CWO Raymond O. Daniels has joined the 4th Battalion, 69th Armor, 197th Infantry Brigade, after a tour in Alaska.

The 18-year service veteran is assigned as property book officer. He resides with his family in Columbus.

$10 Million In Contracts Let in '62

Construction contracts totaling over $10.7 million were awarded in 1962 by the Savannah District Army, Engineers for the expansion and upkeep of Fort Benning.

The largest contract was $6,580,000 for an academic building now under construction.

Other construction jobs awarded include a Capehart housing contract for $2,598,032; utilities for Capehart housing, $207,770; utilities and site development for academic building, $481,154; paving around academic building, $303,603; electrical distribution system for academic building, $164,484; refrigerated warehouses, $257,780; two aircraft parts storage buildings, $96,228; sewage treatment plant, $32,500; additions to enlisted men's Service Club, $11,809, and landscaping around classroom building, $1,809.

Construction projects near completion include cleaning and painting storage facilities, $49,639; interior painting of Capehart housing, $178,050; exterior painting of buildings in the Sand Hill area and on Main Post, $142,335; conversion of coal fired equipment to oil, $2,430; air conditioning Bldg. 2331, $8,033; modification of Post Exchange and Main Store $3,473, and the revamping of the Custer Terrace Branch, $10,430.

2nd Lt. Luttrell Assigned to 197th

Second Lt. Robert Luttrell, a recent graduate of the Armor Officers Orientation Course at Fort Knox, was recently assigned to Company B, 4th Battalion, 69th Armor, 197th Infantry Brigade.

The lieutenant is a graduate of The Citadel.

NATIONAL MOTTO

In God We Trust, designated as the U. S. National Motto during the Civil War as an inscription for U. S. coins, although it was used by Francis Scott Key in a slightly different form when he wrote The Star Spangled Banner in 1814.

Army Sounds Call for WO Pilot Trainees

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The Army is urging qualified persons to apply for warrant officer flight training in order to fill 1,000 slots for warrant pilots.

The need for additional flying warrant officers was caused by changes in the organizational structure of units authorizing warrant officers in lieu of commissioned officer pilots and activation of new units to meet overseas requirements.

Selected personnel will receive primary flight training at either Camp Wolters, Tex., or Fort Rucker, Ala., where the Army plans to expand its primary training facilities.

Applicants must have completed basic training before enrollment, must be between 20 and a half and 30 years old, be at least 64 inches but not more than 76 inches in height and weigh not more than 200 pounds. Class I medical standards for flying (chapter 4, AR 40-501) must be met.

Other prerequisites include a high school diploma or GED equivalent, a GT score of 115 or higher, and a record free of convictions by military or civil courts for violations.

Maj. Denend Joins ICDA

Joining The Infantry Combat Developments Agency (ICDA) here from Headquarters, U. S. Army Element Allied Land Forces, Southeast Europe (Turkey), is Maj. William L. Denend.

Maj. Deennd was commissioned in 1948 through the Senior ROTC program after obtaining bachelor of arts and LLB degrees from Montana State University.

He has completed The Infantry School's career course and the fixed and rotary wing course at the U.S. Army Aviation School, Fort Rucker, Ala.

His decorations incude the Bronze Star Medal, Purple Heart, Combat Infantryman Badge and the Army Aviation Badge.

Maj. Dened is assigned as an aviation staff officer in ICDA's Combat Materiel Division.

TROPHY RETIRED

The division's 87th Infantry has retired the commanding general's sports trophy after winning the trophy three times in succession.

FREE AROUND GLOBE . . . Col. Robin Montgomery, commanding officer of the Army's Marksmanship Training Unit, recently became a member of the United Air Lines 100,000 Mile Club. He was presented a plaque commemorating the occasion by Paul Frye, left, manager of the Fort Benning Joint Airlines Military Traffic Office. Col. Montgomery has flown in aircraft since the 1930s and has logged enough miles to have circled the globe twice. (Photo by Sp4 Halloe Robinson)

SUPERIOR SOLDIER . . . Sp4 John E. Clack has been selected Soldier-of-the-Month for January in the 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry. Sp4 Clack is a fire team leader with Company A. He was selected on the basis of his personal appearance, knowledge of his Army job and current events.

Local Girl Has Story Published

WINTER PARK, Fla. — A short story by Betty Drissell, daughter of Col. V. H. Drissel, staff judge advocate, has been published in the most recent issue of "Flamingo," a literary magazine put out by Rollins College.

Miss Drissel, a sophomore at Rollins, is majoring in English. She is also a reporter on The Sandspur, the student newspaper, and a member of the chapel choir.

'All-Americans' Are First to Win U. S. Bond Flag

FT. BRAGG, N. C. (AFPS) —The crack 82nd Airborne Division has become the first division in the Continental Army Command to be eligible for the U. S. Treasury's Minute Man Flag.

Award of the flag is made to units which boast 90 per cent participation in the Treasury's Savings Bond Program by assigned personnel.

A substantiol leap in participation of the "All Americah" troopers came in December. The 82nd, as of Nov. 30, was awarded the Secretary of the Army's U. S. Savings Bonds Recognition Award for achieving a 85.3 per cent figure. In the weeks that followed the figure reached 90.2 per cent.

Award of the flag by representatives of the Treasury and the Office of the Chief of Finance will be made here Jan. 29.

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FRI., SAT., SUN.
Bar-B-Cue BEEF PLATE $1.29
Served with French Fries, Cole Slaw, Toasted French Bread.
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Chipped Bar-B-Cue PORK PLATE 89¢
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BUY ONE—GET ONE FREE
Tasty and delicious, made fresh when you order with Nocera's own Italian Sauce, Mazzerra Cheese, Home Made Italian Sausage, etc. Get the Best—Eat Them Here or Orders To Take Out. They Are A Complete Meal.
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2 PIZZAS 1 FOR THE PRICE OF (or Spaghetti and Meat Balls)
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THIS OFFER GOOD ONLY: Friday, Feb. 1—Sun., Feb. 3—Mon., Feb. 4—Tues., Feb. 5—Wed., Feb. 6 —Thurs., Feb. 7
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COCKTAIL HOURS 4 P.M. to 7 P.M.
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In 6 Weeks, Unit Repairs 25,000 Cots, 300 Tents

The 54th Quartermaster Company has inspected and repaired 25,000 cots and 300 tents during the six weeks it has been operating, a mass production average of almost 1,000 cots and 10 tents daily.

The company returns approximately $13,000 worth of material to supply agencies every day.

The unit will, at the completion of its mission in July, have inspected and put intact, over $1 million worth of tents and cots.

The 54th provides field maintenance and overhaul for all types of quartermaster material (excluding air-cooled type equipment).

Under the command of 1st Lt. John H. Stephens, the unit is inspecting, classifying and repairing cots and general purpose tents used during the military buildup in Florida.

Steve's Factory

The shop, coined "Steve's Factory" in honor of Lt. Stephens, was fully functional within two days after receiving this mission.

"The high morale and efficiency of the men, plus excellent support from The Infantry Center Troop Command (TICTC) and The Infantry Center have determined the comparatively high rate of our unit's output," explained Lt. Stephens.

At the suggestion of Col. John H. Lattin, of TICTC commander, the men of the 54th installed an old public address system over which they play music. Accrding to Lt. Stephens, daily production has been boosted by 10 per cent.

Five - ton trucks from the 29th Transportation Battalion TICTC, hauling the tents and cots, are driven right into the shop. After unloading and categorizing the material to be processed, the units assembly line moves into action.

The tent repair men, including a heavy-duty sewing machine operator, two inspectors, a helper and a NCO crew chief, raise the tents on large booms and spread them out the way they would be in the field.

Huge Machine

After the tents are inspected for rips and tears they are marked and sewed by a huge machine about four times as large as sewing machines found in the home. Once again the tents are raised on booms for a final inspection. Once the NCO has certified that the tents are ready for supply agencies they are repacked and shipped out.

The cots are cleaned and classified after a primary inspection. Serviceable cots are wrapped in heavy duty paper, banded and shipped out within an hour on the same truck they came on. Unserviceable cots are sent to the repair line for additional work.

The 54th, the only company of its type in the Army, was organized in December, 1960, from the 222rd QM Company at Fort Lee, Va.

In October, 1961, the unit left Fort Lee and went to Ingrandes General Depot, France. The unit supported quartermaster maintenance shops at Ingrandes during the Berlin crisis.

The 54th returned to the United States and Fort Benning in August, 1962. Until the time of its current assignment in December the unit was attached to the 39th Transportation Battalion and supported The Infantry Center Quartermaster Section.

"We are now in the process of expanding our operations and facilities and at the completion of our present mission will continue to serve as a tent and cot repair shop," Lt. Stephens said.

TENT MAKERS . . . First Lt. John H. Stephens (second from left), inspects the needlework of MSgt. Louis E. Sidre (second from right), as he shows Sp4 Leon A. Maben (L) and PFC Thomas W. Vaughn the finer points of tent stitching. The men are members of the 54th Quartermaster Company's tent and cot repair shop. (Photo by SSgt. Betty Farmer)

69th Armor Crewmen Set New Record

A battalion record was set recently when Company B and elements of Company A, 4th Battalion, 69th Armor, 197th Infantry Brigade, fired the annual service course at Fort Stewart, Ga.

The record was set when all of the tank crews qualified in the service firing tables.

Of the 101 tankers participating in the firing, 37, including the company commander, Lt. Travis White, qualified as "expert." Nine of the "experts" turned in perfect scores.

Fort Stewart officials commented that the unit was the first to qualify all crews without a single disqualification on the record service firing course. Most crews scored maximum points on the dark as well as illuminated night firing tables.

The battalion's safety record was upheld when the men completed the course with no accidents, two days ahead of schedule.

Since the battalion was activated in September, 1962, it has won the 197th Brigade Safety award all but one month.

Drill, Command Personnel Lay Groundwork for OC's

"We teach the candidates to teach themselves," says MSgt T. G. Reynolds of the Drill and Command Section, 5th Student Battalion, The Student Brigade.

"We don't give many formal classes, but we lay the ground work for what the candidates will be doing during the major portion of their time in OCS, as far as drill and command is concerned," he commented.

Among their varied jobs, the Drill and Command Section works with students who need help after hours, advise the coordinating officer for the "Blue Day" parade in the 18th week of OCS training and assist in the preparation for the annual Patterson Award Ceremonies.

Most of th cadre training program is carried out by the members of the Section. Also, members of the section give courtesy classes by request, on drill and guard to other units on post.

MSgt. Reynolds was only recently assigned to the Drill and Command section. Before coming here, he was assigned to a Military Assistance Advisory Group in Viet Nam. He saw action in the second World Was as a member of the 7th Infantry, 3rd Infantry Division, and in Korea with the 31st Infantry Regiment, 7th Division.

Sgt. Reynolds holds the Silver Star, The Bronze Star, Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster, Combat Infatrymman's Badge with Star and the Presidential Navy Citation.

He now lives in Columbus with his wife, Janet, and their daughter.

MSGT. REYNOLDS

Capt. Bacon Joins Armor Committee

Capt. Stanley Bacon Jr., was recently assigned to the Armor Committee, Command and Staff Department, The Infantry School. Capt. Bacon is a graduate of the United States Military Academy, Armor Officer Basic Course and Associate Armor Officer Career Course.

His last troop assignment was with the 1st Squadron, 14th Armored Cavalry Regiment in Germany. Capt. Bacon is presently attending The Infantry School Instructor Training course.

Capt. Bacon is married and has one daughter. He and his family reside at 536-B North Valdez Courts in Custer Terrace.

...but, right now, I feel like I'm there!

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Southern Bell

Television Programs

WEEK OF FEBRUARY 1

WTVM Schedule Next Page

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
February 1, 1963
FRIDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:45 Sports
7:50 Farm News
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LaLanne Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete and Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Laquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News
3:30 The Millionaire
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Colonel Chick and Bozo The Clown
6:00 Broken Arrow
6:30 Pulseheat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News, Walter Cronkite
7:30 Rawhide
8:30 Godfrey Special
9:30 Alfred Hitchcock
10:30 Eyewitness
11:00 News, Weather, Sports
11:30 Movie 3

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
February 2, 1963
SATURDAY

7:25 Invitation for Tomorrow
7:30 Chattahoochee RFD
8:00 Western Theater
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Alvin & The Chipmunks
10:30 Mighty Mouse
11:00 Adventures of Rin Tin Tin
11:30 Roy Rogers Show
12:00 Sky King
12:30 Ft.Benning Reports
12:45 Telescope
1:00 Robert Trout News
1:30 Saturday Matinee
3:00 Gale Storm Show
3:30 Championship Bowling
4:30 Wrestling
5:30 Grand Ole Opry
6:00 International Show Time
7:00 Mr. Ed
7:30 Jackie Gleason
8:30 The Defenders
9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
11:00 Fabulous Feature Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
February 3, 1963
SUNDAY

7:55 Hymnscription
8:00 Wally Fowler Show
9:00 TV Gospel Time
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Lamp Unto My Feet
10:30 Look Up And Live
11:00 Services from First Baptist Church
12:00 The Big Picture
12:30 Washington Report
1:00 Sunday Matinee
2:30 Sports Spectacular
4:00 Gale Storm Show
4:30 Championship Bridge
5:00 Amateur Hour
5:30 G.E. College Bowl
6:00 The Twentieth Century
6:30 Password
7:00 Biography
7:30 Dennis the Menace
8:00 Ed Sullivan Show
9:00 The Real McCoys
9:30 G-E True Theater
10:00 Candid Camera
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 CBS News with Eric Severied
11:15 The Big Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
February 4, 1963
MONDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 *Jack Lalanne Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 *Jerry Laquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Millionaire
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Colonial Chick
6:00 Yogi Bear
6:30 Pulseheat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 To Tell the Truth
8:00 I've Got a Secret
8:30 Lucille Ball Show
9:00 Danny Thomas Show
9:30 Andy Griffith
10:00 Loretta Young
10:30 Shenana
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Sports
11:25 Weather-Doug Wallace
11:30 Beachcomber

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
February 5, 1963
TUESDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LaLanne Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love Of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition - David Lea & Eleanor Whitelow
1:15 Jerry Laquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Millionaire
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Col. Chick & Bozo
6:00 Wyatt Earp
6:30 Pulseheat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Marshal Dillon
8:00 Lloyd Bridges Show
8:30 Red Skelton
9:30 Jack Benny Show
10:00 Garry Moore
11:00 Night Edition—David Lea
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast, Sports
11:30 Man From Interpol

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
February 6, 1963
WEDNESDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LaLanne Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Laquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Millionaire
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Colonial Chick
6:00 Pioneers
6:30 Pulseheat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Hazel
8:00 The Hillbillies
9:30 Dick Van Dyke
10:00 U.S. Steel Hour
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Not For Hire

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
February 7, 1963
THURSDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LaLanne
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Laquire Show
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Millionaire
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Col. Chick
6:00 Huckleberry Hound
6:30 Pulseheat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Case of the Dangerous Robin
8:00 Perry Mason
9:00 Twilight Zone
10:00 The Nurses
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast—Sports
11:30 Pioneers

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NO DOWN PAYMENTS!

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
February 1, 1963
FRIDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
6:55 Sign On
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Yours for a Song
12:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 Channel 9, Midday News, Markets and Weather
1:20 Bulletin Board (Live)
1:30 Jane Wyman Presents
2:00 Merv Griffin
2:55 NBC News
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap
6:00 The Rebel
6:30 ABC Evening Report
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 Gallant Men
8:30 Flintstones (ABC)
9:00 I'm Dickens—He's Fenster
9:30 77 Sunset Strip
10:30 Hennesey
11:00 ABC News Final
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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IDEAL
Cleaners & Laundry

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- 1 HOUR DRY CLEANING SERVICE
- WET WASH
- FLUFF DRY
- ALTERATIONS

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Except Saturday (Close 8 p.m.)
Convenient To & From Benning
Plenty of FREE Parking
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Old Nott's Supermarket MU 9-7721

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
February 2, 1963
SATURDAY

8:30 Rockin' with The Deuce
9:30 Raff 'n Reddy
10:00 Kiddie Circus (Live-SOF)
11:00 Fury (NBC)
11:30 Cecil & Beany
12:00 My Friend Flicka
12:30 Magic Land of AlaKazam
1:00 Theater Nine
2:30 Challenge Golf
3:30 Pro Bowlers Tournament
5:00 ABCs Wide World of Sports
6:30 Winston Churchill: The Valiant Years
7:00 Blue Angels
7:30 Bonanza
8:30 Mr. Smith Goes to Washington
9:00 Lawrence Welk
10:00 Fight of the Week
10:45 Make That Spare
11:00 Premiere Theater

Complete Stock
LAMP PARTS
to make your own . . . or we will make it for you.

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on all Small Appliances:
● Fans ● Toasters
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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
February 3, 1963
SUNDAY

8:45 Sign On
9:00 The Growing South
9:30 Western Theater
10:30 This Is The Life (SOF)
11:00 First Presbyterian Church Service (Live-Remote)
12:00 Junior Achievement
12:30 Movietime
2:00 Directions '63
2:30 Adlai Stevenson
3:00 Jaycee Dateline
3:30 Alumni Fun
4:00 Shell's World of Golf
5:00 Major Adams: Trailmaster
6:00 Father Knows Best
6:30 The LeFevres (Tape)
7:00 Our Man Higgins (Film)
7:30 The Jetsons
8:00 Sunday Night Movie
10:00 Empire
11:00 Outlaws "Rape of the Red Sky"
12:00 Sign Off

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HATCHER'S TV and APPLIANCES
1951 S. Lumpkin Rd. "We Rent TV's" MU 9-3139
For The BEST TV Service IN TOWN
Dealer For: PHILCO—EMERSON WESTINGHOUSE NORGE

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
February 4, 1963
MONDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Yours for a Song
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 Ch. 9 Midday News, Market & Weather (Live)
1:20 Bulletin Board (Live)
1:30 Jane Wyman Presents
2:00 Merv Griffin Show
2:55 NBC News
3:00 Queen for A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
6:00 Wanted: Dead or Alive
6:30 ABC Evening Report
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Review
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7:30 The Dakotas (Premiere)
8:30 Fifteen
9:00 Stoney Burke
10:00 Ben Casey
11:00 ABC News Final
11:10 Local News & Weather-Gordon Alderman
11:25 Local Sports-Chuck Nichols
11:30 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
February 5, 1963
TUESDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Yours for a Song
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 Channel 9 Midday News-Gordon Alderman; Markets-Merrill; Lynch; Weather-Penny Leigh (Live)
1:20 Bulletin Board-Tom Fallin
1:30 Jane Wyman Presents
2:00 Merv Griffin Show
2:55 NBC News
3:00 Queen For A Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust?
4:00 American Bandstand
4:30 Discovery
4:55 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
6:00 The Deputy
6:30 ABC Evening Report
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Combat
8:30 Hawaiian Eye
9:30 Untouchables
10:30 To Be Announced
11:00 ABC News Final
11:10 Local News & Weather
11:20 Sports Report
11:30 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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CLEARANCE!
Gigantic Store - wide Reductions!
Everything in our store
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3315 MACON RD. AT CROSS COUNTRY PLAZA

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
February 6, 1963
WEDNESDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Yours for a Song
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 Ch. 9 Midday News, Market & Weather (Live)
1:20 Bulletin Board (Live)
1:30 Jane Wyman Presents
2:00 Merv Griffin Show
2:55 NBC News
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
6:00 Silent Service
6:30 ABC Evening Report
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Wagon Train
8:30 Going My Way
9:30 Rincon
10:00 Naked City (ABC)
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:10 Local News & Sports
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
February 7, 1963
THURSDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Your For A Song
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 Ch. 9 Midday News, Market & Weather
1:30 Jane Wyman Presents
1:20 Bulletin Board
2:00 Merv Griffin Show
2:55 NBC News
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
5:45 All Pro Scoreboard
6:00 Trails West
6:30 ABC Evening Report
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Ozzie & Harriet (ABC)
8:00 Donna Reed (ABC)
8:30 Leave It To Beaver
9:00 My Three Sons (ABC)
9:30 McHale's Navy (ABC)
10:00 Premiere
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

RECAP WITH DUKE'S T-150 RUBBER
We Specialize In The Selling And Recapping Of Sport & Foreign Car Tires
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New Officers Are Elected At Post Bank

At the annual meeting of the shareholders and the reorganizational meeting of the directors of the National Bank of Fort Benning, one new director and two new officers were elected for 1963.

Col. (Ret.) Nelson I. Fooks was elected to the board of directors, while Joseph B. Pate Jr. and Mrs. Sherrell Bennett were elected assistant cashiers.

Col. Fooks now works in the Human Research Office here and resides in Columbus. Pate is a former lieutenant colonel and is now serving as a loan officer at the bank. Mrs. Bennett has served as head teller since the bank's organization in 1957.

In a joint report, Brig. Gen. (Ret.) M. B. Bell, chairman of the board, and William A. Lyman, president, announced that earnings of the bank in 1962 were the highest since the bank opened for business in 1957. Per share earnings for 1962 were $2.06 as compared with $1.46 in 1961.

During the year, shareholders received a stock dividend of one share for each 11 held, and a cash dividend of 50 cents per share.

Total resources of the bank now exceed $6 million. The bank now has accounts in almost every state and in many foreign countries.

Directors re - elected were Gen. Bell, Col. (Ret.) Henry E. Kelly, William A. Lyman, Col. (Ret.) Dennis M. Moore, Col. (Ret.) W. V. Rattan, Col. (Ret.) Paul C. Serff, Maj. Gen. (Ret.) E. W. Smith, E. G. Sparks, and Maj. Gen. Carl T. Sutherland, USAR.

Officers re - elected were Gen. Bell, chairman of the board; Lyman, president; Sparks, first vice president and cashier; L. M. McDowell Jr., vice president; Col. Rattan, vice president, and Mrs. Joy H. Burnham, assistant cashier.

POST OFFICES

As of July 1, 1961, there was a total of 34,955 post offices throughout the United States and possessions.

Round-the-Clock Weather Data Now Available

Thanks to a new recorder installed recently at the Dial Center Office, Fort Benning residents can get the latest weather reports at any time of the day or night by dialing 545-5281 on their telephone.

The recorder, called the variable message cycle transcribed announcer, works like a direct line on a telephone or a microphone on a special remote unit which acts much the same as a tape recorder. Weather reports are phoned in to the main unit at the Dial Center Office from the 16th Weather Squadron at Lawson Army Airfield via a tape recorder

The main unit records the messages and repeats them when dialed. All controls for the recordings are on the remote unit at Lawson Field, with the exception of the volume control which is on the main unit at the Dial Central Office.

One Minute Setting

The unit is capable of recording messages from 12 seconds to four minutes in length. Presently, however, it is set to record those up to one minute.

The recorder is set to handle as many as five calls at one time, but James R. Boswell, who works in The Infantry Center Signal Section, said if the need arises, the unit can be set to take 10 calls at once.

The 16th Weather Squadron, using new electronic equipment which is much more accurate than the old, records four forecasts each day.

Forecasts include visibility, dew point, altimeter setting, humidity, present temperature, wind direction and speed, and a short and long-range forecast, including the high and low temperatures expected.

Forecasts are given at 6 a.m., 11 a.m., 4 p.m. and 9 p.m. Between 9 p.m. and 6 a.m two more recordings are made. These are not forecasts, however, but weather observations which are made at midnight and 3 a.m. The forecasts and observations are made seven days a week.

The recording unit was requested by the Air Force Weather Detachment. The Signal Corps installed it.

WHAT'S THE WEATHER? . . . James R. Boswell (R), who works in The Infantry Center Signal Section, explains the new weather recorder recently installed at the Dial Central Office to Col. D. D. Dixon (C), USAIC G-4, and Col. Braxton E. Small, Infantry Center signal office. The recorder gives forecasts and weather conditions to telephone callers any time of day or night.

Post Office Sets Stamp Honoring Mrs. Roosevelt

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — A stamp commemorating Eleanor Roosevelt, wife of the nation's 32nd President, will be issued Oct. 11, the 79th anniversary of her birth.

Mrs. Roosevelt, who died last November, will be the first wife of a President since Martha Washington to appear on a postage stamp. She was often called "First Lady of the World." Her death ended a long career of public service that culminated in her three-year task, as U. S. Delegate to the United Nations, of framing and obtaining passage of that body's "Declaration of Human Rights."

Chaplain Gets Far East Tour

Chaplain (Capt.) Mitchell C. Johnson, The Student Brigade chaplin, has received orders to go to Okinawa.

Chaplain Johnson started his Army career at Fort Polk, La. with the 190th Field Artillery Group in 1951. He served with the 3rd Division Artillery in the Korean Conflict, and was later assigned to the First Army area around New York and Boston.

He is the holder of the Korean Service Medal with two battle stars and the Army Commendation Medal with medal pendent.

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Straight Shift. V-8. Radio & Heater. "A Real Good Car".
$1095

59 RENAULT
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63 CHRYSLER
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NO PAYMENTS 'TIL MARCH 20th

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THE OLDS RUSH IS ON!
COMPLETE SELECTION! FREE APPRAISAL! FREE CREDIT CHECK! FREE PICKUP FREE DELIVERY ON ALL SERVICE!

59 BUICK....$1495	62 VOLKS....SPECIAL	62 OLDS '98'..$3495
60 CHEV. Wag. $1595	CLEAN OLDSMOBILE TRADE-INS LOW-RATE FINANCING	61 OLDS '98'..$2795
62 CHEVY II...$1995		60 PLYM. Fury..$1495
61 DODGE....$1395	62 MERC. Meteor $2195	59 PONTIAC...$1595
61 CITRON.....$1295	63 FORD LOADED...SPECIAL	60 PONT. Wag. $2095

BRING THE FAMILY OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 8 P.M.
PUT YOUR TRUST IN
RUSTIN OLDSMOBILE
5th Ave. at 13th St. Phone FA 2-4401
CALL US FA 2-4401 We'll Come To You!

Miss Nutt Joins Staff Of YMCA

Miss Virginia O. Nutt has been named program secretary of the Armed Services YMCA in Columbus, effective today, according to William C. Buck, chairman of the committee of management.

Miss Nutt comes to Columbus from Selma, Ala., where she was program director of the USO Club operated by the YMCA for the past three years.

She is a graduate of Spartanburg Junior College, Spartanburg, S. C., and of Scarritt College in Nashville, Tenn., from which she received the B. A. degree. She has also done graduate work at the University of Alabama.

After several years as a social worker in a Methodist Community House in West Virginia, Miss Nutt became a legal secretary with a law firm in Indianapolis, Ind. While in Indianapolis, she was a member of the volunteer staff of the Indianapolis Servicemen's Center, serving both in the social-recreation activities as well as in the administrative offices.

As an accomplished artist in the field of ceramics, she operated a hobby shop in Selma, Ala., for several years, before becoming associated with the YMCA's military programs in USO.

A reception will be held at the Armed Services YMCA on Saturday from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., just before the regular Saturday night orchestra dance. The GSO Advisory Board members will serve as hostesses and will present Miss Nutt to all servicemen who attend as well as the corps of junior and senior volunteers.

Mrs. Andrew J. Baldwin, president of the GSO Advisory Board, extends a cordial invitation to all military personnel to attend the reception and meet Miss Nutt, and to remain for the orchestra dance to follow.

Sp4 Smith Top Driver

Sp4 Michael R. Smith, Hdqs. and Hdqs. Detachment, 428th Medical Battalion, was recently selected the "Outstanding Driver of the Quarter".

He completed Basic Training at Fort Knox, Ky., in 1961. At the conclusion of clerical school, Sp4 Smith was assigned to the 428th Medical Battalion and is presently working in the battalion message center.

First Lt. Robert Grider, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment Motor Officer, was the Inspecting Officer and selected the Outstanding Driver by examining the maintenance of each driver's pioneer tools, OVMs and vehicle. The Outstanding Driver was presented a self-winding wrist watch by the battalion commander, Lt. Col. R. J. Caldbeck.

The other men chosen at the unit level to compete for the Battalion award were Sp4 William O. Hester, 600th Medical Co., (Amb), Sp4 Paul B. Hobson, 50th Medical Co. (Clr.), and the 3rd Field Hospital representative, PFC Gerald A. Niedert.

Post Club Sets Pistol Match Here

The regular monthly pistol tournament of the Post Rifle and Pistol Club will be held this weekend, and has attracted team entries from three branches of the service.

Thomas Kirkman, club secretary, said this week he has received entries from Fourth Army Advanced Marksmanship Training Unit, Third Army AMU, and 2nd Infantry Division.

He added that he also expects a group of Marines from Atlanta.

The two-day tournament will consist of a 2700-point aggregate for the individual chammatches.

All events will be fired with .22 caliber, .38 caliber and .45 caliber pistols.

Capt. Clyde Metts, Third Army AMU, won last month's tournament with a 2598 effort.

Engineer Joins Sharpshooting Ranks of MTU

SFC Cleno L. Anthony, Company A, 806th Engineer Battalion (Construction), has been transferred to the Army Marksmanship Training Unit.

Sgt. Anthony, an outstanding marksman, was section chief in the Asphalt Paving Section of Company A. During the years 1960 and 1961, Sgt. Anthony was a member of the Third Army Rifle and Pistol Team.

Due to his marksmanship ability, he was awarded the Distinguished Rifleman Badge in 1961. In 1962, he won a position on the Eastern Region All-Army Rifle Team, and also established a new record in The Infantry Center Trophy Matches.

Sgt. Anthony presently resides at 239 32nd Avenue, Columbus, with his wife Sylvia, and their three children, Debbie, Bobby, and Jimmy.

TELSTAR RELAY

NEW YORK (AFPS) — Television viewers in the United States were able to watch the opening of the East German Communist Party Congress through a pickup by Telstar, the first communications satellite. There was no sound with the picture.

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RED HOT DEALS-RED HOT CHEVYS!

CHEVY IS THE HOTTEST THING OUT—AND GETTING HOTTER!

OK USED CARS PRICES SLASHED TO KEEP PACE WITH '63 CHEVY SALES! OK

DOWNTOWN LOT

62 CHEVROLET Impala 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, 300 H.P. Engine, 4 In The Floor $2595
62 TEMPEST Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Air Conditioning $2295
61 CORVAIR Monza, Radio, Heater, Powerglide $1695
60 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater $1195
60 CORVAIR Coupe, Radio, Heater, Powerglide $1094
59 LARK Station Wagon, Radio, Heater $635
59 CHEVROLET Kingswood Station Wagon, 9-Passenger, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Power Steering & Brakes $1395
59 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Door, Radio, Heater $995
58 FORD Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic $874
58 BUICK Special 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow $945
58 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Powerglide $895
58 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission $695
56 MERCURY 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission $445
56 CHEVROLET 2-Door, Radio, Heater, Straight Shift $595
55 BUICK 2-Door, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow $545
54 CHEVROLET Station Wagon $94
53 DODGE ½ Ton Pick-Up Truck $99
50 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission $106

VICTORY DRIVE LOT

GIANT SALE SAT. FEB. 2.
Door Prize: 300 LP & 45 RPM Records to be given away Saturday at 5:30. Come by and register.

62 IMPALA Convertible, Powerglide, Whitewall Tires, Radio & Heater $2595
62 IMPALA 4-Door Sedan, V8, Powerglide, Whitewall Tires, R&H $2095
62 CORVAIR Monza 4-Door, Powerglide, Whitewall Tires, Radio & Heater. 102 Eng. $2095
62 CHEVY II Convertible, Straight Shift, Whitewall Tires, Radio & Heater $2195
62 CHEVY II Nova, 400 Straight Shift, Whitewall Tires, R&H Heater, Air Conditioning $1995
61 CHEVROLET Impala 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater & Straight Shift. Black with Red Interior $2095
61 FORD Galaxie 2-Dr. Hardtop, Fordomatic, Whitewall, R&H, Air Conditioning $1895
60 RAMBLER 4-Door, Straight Shift Heater & Whitewall Tires $1195
59 CHEVROLET Impala 2-Door Hardtop, 348 Eng., Radio, Heater & Powerglide $1245
58 BEL AIR 4-Door, V-8, Powerglide, Radio & Heater $895
60 SIMCA 4-Door Sedan $450
57 PONTIAC 2-Door Hardtop, Hydramatic, Radio & Heater $395
56 FORD V8, Fordomatic, Radio & Heater $450
55 PLYMOUTH Automatic Transmission, Radio & Heater $274

49 CHEVY $92
55 MERCURY $195
53 PLY. $86
56 OLDS $424

PHENIX CITY LOT

62 IMPALA 2-Door, E-Z Eye Glass, Hardtop, V-8, P-glide, R&H, Whitewall Tires $2395
62 IMPALA 4-Door V8, Powerglide, Radio, Heater, Whitewall Tires $2295
62 CORVAIR Monza 2-Door, Powerglide Radio, Heater, White Wall Tires, E-Z Eye $1995
62 BEL AIR 4-Door, Powerglide, Radio, Heater, Whitewall Tires $1995
60 CORVAIR 4-Door, Deluxe, Powerglide, Radio, Heater $1195
59 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Hardtop, Powerglide, Radio, Heater, Whitewall Tires $1195
59 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Air Conditioned, 6 Cylinder, Straight Shift $1095
59 DODGE 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Whitewall Tires $1145
59 FORD 2-Door, Heater $845
57 BUICK 2-Door Hardtop, Dynaflow, Radio, Heater $695
57 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Door Radio, Heater $645
57 CHEVROLET ½ Ton Sedan Delivery $695
55 CHEVROLET ½ Ton Pick-Up Truck $495
59 TAUNUS Station Wagon, Radio, Heater $495
56 CHEVROLETS 2 to choose from, Your Choice $295
56 PLYMOUTH Savoy 2-Door, Radio, Heater $295
51 FORD 2-Door $145

OVERSEAS FINANCING UP TO 37½ MOS.! DEAL NOW! WE TRADE WHERE OTHERS FAIL! HELD OVER THRU SATURDAY NO PAYMENTS 'TIL MARCH!

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1210 Broad, Phenix City CY 8-3636
Open Mon.-Fri. 'Til 9 P.M.—Open Sat. 'Til 7 P.M.

Sp4 Christ Heads CBR Graduates

SP4 CHRIST

Sp4 Paul G. Christ, 428th Medical Battalion, was recently presented a Certificate of Achievement for completing the Post Chemical, Biological School with top honors.

In a class of 58 enlisted men, Sp4 Christ finished the training with the highest cumulative average.

After being inducted in Dec. 1961, Sp4 Christ completed Basic Training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., and then came to the 428th Medical Battalion. He attended the University of Southern Illinois and received a master of science degree in agricultural economics.

During his tour in the Army, Sp4 Christ is continuing his education thru the Armed Forces Education Program. He recently completed the first Semester of a USAFI course, "Group Study in Beginning Russian."

The Post CBR School has the primary objective of familiarizing the student with the numerous aspects of chemical, biological and radiological warfare. The instruction is a combination of classroom lectures and practical work.

In the classroom the men are taught how to identify and treat injuries incurred in CBR Warfare. Participants of the school have an opportunity to test some of the chemical agents, such as blister agents, nerve agents and blood agents.

Your Assurance of a Quality Sports Car

HERE NOW FOR 1963
• MG-B
• MIDGET
• MG-1100

MG-B Roadster

MIDGET

MG 1100 Sedan

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"Your BMC Dealer"
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BEST BUYS IN TOWN

USED CAR

SAVE $300 OR MORE—ACT NOW!

Yes, Sir, we can save you at least $300 by making your selection NOW! These clean, local, one owner Pontiac and Tempest Trade-ins MUST GO this week-end to clear our lot for we need the room.

SHARP!

62 CORVAIR
Monza 2-Door Coupe. Radio, Heater, Automatic. Factory Air Condition, Seat Belts. Like New. Stock No. 62-570-A Was $2495.
NOW $2195

61 LINCOLN
Continental 4-Door Sedan. Radio, Heater, Automatic, Transmission, Full Power, Factory Air Conditioning, Low Mileage. A Real Bargain. Stock No. 62-602A Was $3995.
NOW $3695

LIKE NEW!

62 PONTIAC
Bonneville Convertible, Radio Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Factory Air Condition, Console, Bucket Seats, Whitewall Tires. Was $3695.
NOW $3395

63 CHEVROLET
Impala Super Sport Coupe, Bucket Seats, Console, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Power Steering, Big Engine, Solid White, Red Interior. Was $3595.
NOW $3295

62 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-Door Sedan, Demonstrator, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Air Conditioning, 5,000 Actual Miles, Tutone Paint, White Walls.
$PECIAL

60 FORD 2-Door Ranchwagon, Radio, Heater, Straight Shift, V-8, Nice. Stock No. T63-265A. Was $1395 NOW $1095

61 TEMPEST 2-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Solid Blue, Low Mileage, Nice, Stock No. 62-686AR. Was $1995 NOW $1695

59 CADILLAC '62' Sedan DeVille 4-Door Hardtop, Full Power, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Air Conditioning, Blue, White Wall Tires, Like New, Stock No. 63-15A. Was $2995 NOW $2695

59 OLDS Convertible, Radio, Heater, Power Steering and Brakes, Hydramatic, White with Black Top. Was $1695 NOW $1395

61 OLDS Dynamic '88' 2-Door Hardtop Coupe, Radio, Heater, Power Steering and Brakes, Hydramatic, Solid Blue, White Wall Tires, Low Mileage, Stock No. 63-246A. Was $2495 NOW $2195

62 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Air Conditioning, Solid White, White Wall Tires. Was $3595 NOW $3295

62 CHEVY II '300' 2-Door, Radio, Heater, V-8, 4 In The Floor. Was $2295 NOW $1995

59 PONTIAC 4-Door Star Chief, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Solid White. Was $1895 NOW $1595

59 PLYMOUTH Fury 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, V-8, Red, White Wall Tires, Sharp. Was $1595 NOW $1295

59 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Air Conditioning, Clean, Stock No. P-63-327A. Was $1995 NOW $1695

61 CHEVROLET 4-Door Biscayne, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Real Clean, Tutone Paint, Stock No. 63-256B. Was $1895 NOW $1495

62 PONTIAC Grand Prix Sport Coupe, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Bucket Seats, Power Steering and Brakes. Was $3595 NOW $3395

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BILL HUNT—Used Car Manager
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Your Present Car Doesn't Have To Be Paid For To Trade With Miller!

MILLER PONTIAC
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3446 Victory Drive MU 9-6730
OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9!

Surgeon Says

Follow Simple Rules, Prevent Cold Injury

By
Capt. L. F. Greenberg, Chief
Preventive Medicine Division

The cold weather of several weeks ago made us aware of the fact that although we are in the "sunny south," severe cold weather can occur. And this cold is severe enough to affect the body.

Many of those afflicted with a cold injury are permanently disabled, having required amputation of a hand or a foot. The most important thing to remember about cold injury is that it is completely preventable.

There are several types of cold injury. Chilblains occur at temperatures between 32 degrees and 50 degrees when associated with high humidity. It also occurs when there is exposure to intermittent cold, i.e., warm one day and cold the next.

Immersion foot occurs under similar temperature conditions, but there is the additional factor of the actual immersion of the foot in water for periods of 12 hours or more. When the feet are wet or damp, but actually not in water, trench foot occurs.

Finally, when the temperature is below the freezing point of 32 degrees, frost bite may occur. When this happens, there is actual freezing and crystallization of the tissues. Regardless of the name we give it, the body is affected in a similar manner.

The severity of the injury depends upon the length of time that the person is exposed to the cold and moisture. Like burns, there are degrees of cold injury:

FIRST DEGREE — After the feet have been rewarmed, they assume a purplish - red color. Later, they will become swollen and fluid will collect under the skin. If the patient is at complete bed rest, this will clear up after several days. Recovery usually occurs without any after effects.

SECOND DEGREE —When blisters form on top of a first degree injury, we have a second degree injury. Blisters must never be broken as this allows an opening for bacteria to enter and cause a serious infection. Most people with this degree of injury will recover witout any after effects.

THIRD DEGREE — When the skin and underlying tissues die and become black, thick and hard, gangrene has occurred. Ulceration of the skin often occurs. Healing may occur after a long period, or it may progress to a fourth degree injury. The people usually have some disability.

FOURTH DEGREE — If the entire area, including the bone, has been involved with gangrene, a fourth degree cold injury has occured. Due to the total destruction of the involved part, amputation becomes necessary. This may involve the entire leg in the case of trench foot or frostbite.

There are several simple first aid measures to be followed when a cold injury has occurred:

1. If the feet are involved, the patient must be transported on a litter. He must not walk.
2. Remove all constricting clothing such as leggings, garters, etc.
3. Place blankets, clothing or other items over the affected area in order to warm it. However, do not place extremity into direct heat such as a fire or oven.
4. Do not rub snow into a frostbitten foot as this only increases the pain and worsens the condition.
5. Do not break blisters as this may cause infection.

Prevention is more important than treatment. Principles of cold injury prevention:

1. Keep clothing Clean.
2. Avoid Overheating.
3. Wear Loose Layers of clothing.
4. Keep clothing Dry.

Notice that each of these principles emphasizes a letter C, O, L, D which makes it easy to remember.

There are several other simple factors that will aid in the prevention of cold injury.

1. Wear adequate clothing to protect yourself from the cold.
2. Make sure that clothing fits well. Do not wear tight fitting clothing.
3. Change socks at least once a day.
4. Keep hands and feet dry.
5. Exercise mildly to increase circulation of the blood.
6. Eat a proper diet.
7. Use common sense.

In order to protect hourself from the dangers of the cold, remember these facts. They could save your life!

Lt. Haley Honor Graduate Of Infantry Orient Course

Second Lt. P. Edward Haley recently graduated Infantry Officer Orientation Course, class No. 9, 2nd Student Battalion, The Student Brigade with top honors.

Lt. Haley completed the eight-week course of instruction with the highest overall average in his class, a 93.3 per centile.

Brig. Gen. Royal Reynolds Jr. assistant commandant of The Infantry School, congratulated the class on the completion of the course, and presented the honor graduate with his graduation certificate.

In his remarks to the graduating body, Gen. Reynolds said that in order to be a good officer and leader, a man must work hard to keep up with his job.

Gen. Reynolds also presented the Military Stakes winner, 2nd Lt. Clarence A. Brown with a silver cup. The Military Stakes Competition is a field test covering everything studied in the course of instruction.

Second Lt. William D. Clark, was presented with a plaque for receiving the highest score in the combat proficiency test during the graduation ceremonies.

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UP A STORM OF VALUES!

Get HARDAWAY'S famous "RED CARPET" DEALS on all '63 FORDS!

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'63 FORD - Winner of the '63 Riverside '500' - - '63 FALCON - Winner of the Monte Carlo Rallye.

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FREE Hawaiian Punch served by ten Graceful Hawaiian Dancers from the Beth Barrington School of Dance. 2 Days Only!

FRIDAY, FEB. 1ST - 4:00 P.M. TO 6:00 P.M. - - SATURDAY, FEB. 2ND - 3:00 P.M. TO 5:00 P.M.

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DOWNTOWN LOT	VICTORY DRIVE LOT	PHENIX CITY LOT
61 FORD '8' Fairlane '500' 2-Door, Ford-omatic, Radio, Heater $1595	**61 COMET** 2-Door Sedan, Automatic Transmission, Radio, Heater $1495	**61 CORVAIR** '700' 4-Door, Powerglide, Radio, Heater $1395
60 BUICK LeSabre 2-Door Hardtop, Air Conditioning, Dyna-Flow, Radio, Heater, Green. $1895	**60 FORD** '8' Fairlane '500' 4-Door, White, Air Conditioning Radio, Heater. BAY. 2-1 HARDAWAYS 2-12 ..... $1395	**61 FORD** '6' Fairlane '500' 4-Door, Heater, Straight Shift $1595
60 RAMBLER '6' Super 4-Door, Radio, Heater Straight Shift $1295	**61 FORD** '6' 4-Door Ranch Wagon Heater, Straight Shift $1695	**61 FORD** '8' Galaxie 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater $1895
60 FORD '8' Fairlane '500' 4-Door, Straight Shift, Heater $1295	**61 CORVAIR** Monza 2-Door Coupe, Radio, Heater, Straight Shift $1695	**60 FORD** '8' Fairlane '500'4-Door, Radio, Heater, Cruiseomatic, Air Conditioning $1495
60 T-BIRD 2-Door Hardtop, Cruseomatic, Radio, Heater, Power Steering, Solid White $2395	**59 FORD** '6' Custom '30' 2-Door, Heater, Straight Shift $995	**59 FORD** '6' 4-Door Ranchwagon, Ford-omatic, Radio, Heater $1195
59 LARK 4-Door Sedan $695	**59 PLYMOUTH** '8' Fury 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning $1195	**57 BUICK** Super 2-Door Hardtop, Dynaflow, Radio, Heater $795

3 BIG LOCATIONS
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FA 2-7781
3498 VICTORY DRIVE
MU 9-2146
1211 BROAD ST., P.C. ALA.

HARDAWAY

Light Helicopter Contract Is Let

The Army has awarded a $4,655,934 contract to Bell Helicopter Corporation, Fort Worth, Tex., for production of 150 light observation helicopters.

The OH-13S is powered by a 260-horsepower Lycoming turbo supercharged engine, has a service ceiling of more than 20,000 feet, cruises at 70 knots and has a range of about 166 nautical miles. The aircraft weighs 2,850 pounds. It normally carries a pilot and two passengers or litters for two wounded personnel.

ORDERS READING

On July 9, 1776, the Declaration of Independence was read by order of Gen. George Washington to the troops assembled on the Common in New York City.

JNO. A. POPE EXCLUSIVE

$300 ALLOWANCE

On Your Old Car, Regardless Of Age, Make or Condition — On Any Car Priced In This Ad . . . If Your Car Won't Run, Call Us & We'll Tow It In.

61 BUICK
Special Station Wagon. V8. Heater & Straight Drive. Extra Clean.
$1995 - 300 = $1695

61 MERCURY
Meteor '800' 4-Door. Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering and Brakes. One Owner. Solid White.
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60 DODGE
Phoenix 4-Door. V8, Radio, Heater & Automatic Transmission. Tu-Tone Green. One Owner.
$1595 - 300 = $1295

59 FORD
Custom '300' 4-Door. V8. Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, & Power Steering. Blue and White. Extra Nice.
$1195 - 300 = $895

59 MERCURY
Montclair 2-Door Hardtop. Radio, Heater & Automatic Transmission. A Real Steal.
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58 CADILLAC
Coupe DeVille. Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission & Full Power. Black & White. Extra Sharp.
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57 OLDS
'88' Station Wagon. Radio, Heater & Automatic Transmission, Red & White.
$ 795 - 300 = $495

57 FORD
Fairlane '500' 4-Door Hardtop. Radio, Heater & Automatic Transmission. Blue and White.
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56 CADILLAC
'62' 4-Door. Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering & Brakes. Blue & White. Extra Nice.
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OVER 40 CARS TO SELECT FROM
Prices In This Ad For This Week Only!

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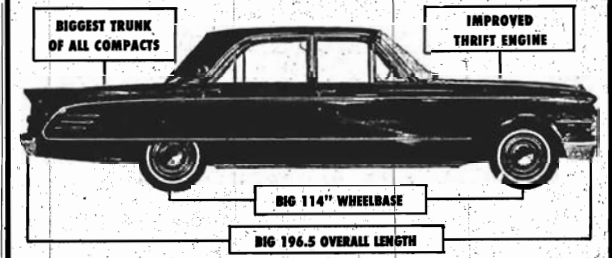
13th Street at 3rd Avenue — FA 2-5575

COMPARE—See For Yourself . .
COMET'S STILL THE BIGGEST BUY!
BIGGEST IN: • RESALE VALUE • OVERALL LENGTH • WHEEL BASE



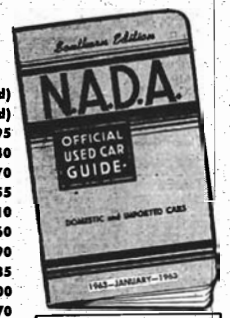
HERE'S PROOF OF ALL OF THIS
Based on 4-Door Sedan Prices Jan. 1963 Issue "N.A.D.A. Official Used Car Guide"

*(EXCEPT '62 CORVAIR 500, NO 4-DOOR OFFERED)

N.A.D.A. AVERAGE RETAIL 1961 MODELS

Chevy II '100'	(Not Mfg'd)
Chevy II '300'	(Not Mfg'd)
Corvair '500'	$1295
Corvair '700'	$1340
Dodge '170'	$1270
Dodge '770'	$1355
Falcon Stand.	$1310
Falcon Deluxe	$1360
Valiant V-100	$1290
Valiant V-200	$1335
Rambler Am., Di.	$1200
Rambler Cl., Di.	$1370
Lark Deluxe	$1195
Lark Regal	$1285

COMET STANDARD $1475
COMET CUSTOM $1525



WHEEL BASES 1963 MODELS

Chevy II	110"
Corvair	108"
Falcon	109.5"
Dodge	111"
Valiant	106"
Rambler Am.	100"
Rambler Cl.	112"
Lark	113"

COMET .. 114"

N.A.D.A. AVERAGE RETAIL 1962 MODELS

Chevy II '100'	$1685
Chevy II '300'	$1760
* Corvair '500' Cl. 2-Dr.	$1645
Corvair '700'	$1710
Dodge '170'	$1625
Dodge '770'	$1730
Falcon Stand.	$1635
Falcon Deluxe	$1690
Valiant V-100	$1595
Valiant V-200	$1660
Rambler Am., Di.	$1495
Rambler Cl., Di.	$1750
Lark Deluxe	$1555
Lark Regal	$1675

COMET STANDARD $1810
COMET CUSTOM $1865

1963 COMET $99 DOWN
Plus sales tax applicable

POPE'S SPECIAL GET 'EM ON THE ROAD TERMS

1963 COMET 37½ MONTHS TERMS!

When You Buy, Buy The Best—BUY COMET

JNO. A. POPE MOTOR CO.

13th St. at 3rd Avenue — Phone FA 2-5575

Students

(Continued from Page 5)

edge gained upon return to their countries. They come to learn not only what we are teaching, but also how we are teaching.

Allied officers attend one or more of the courses offered, including the Orientation, Career, Associate Career, Motor Transport and Communications Courses.

The battalion presently includes Allied students from 25 different countries, ranging from Argentina to Venezuela, and including representatives from Ethiopia, Iran, Japan, Pakistan and the Philippines.

Approximately 400 officers from 49 different countries attend The Infantry School each year. They add an international flavor to the campus and classrooms and by the time a course ends, both the American and Allied officers are enriched by having had the experience of living and working together and exchanging ideas.

As each of the many students — U. S. and Allied — reaches the end of his particular course of instruction, he can feel confident that The Infantry School has made every effort to make his stay a most rewarding experience, both professionally and socially. It is toward this goal that all activity in the 2nd Student Battalion is directed.

Classified Advertising

THE BAYONET CLASSIFIED FA 4-3636

PUBLIC NOTICE 1

UNIVERSALIST-UNITARIAN interested in starting Fellowship, call FA 4-3266.

YOUR Avon representatives on the Main Post are: Mrs. Aspell, 561-7107; Mrs. Ging, 545-5066.

CITIZENS BAND radios, walkie talkies, Hi-fi, and stereo components. Radio Electronics Store, 3611 North Lumpkin Road.

PROFESSION AL private investigators available for civil, criminal, commercial and domestic investigations. Personal and general agents. Reasonable rates. 24 hour service. Room 413 Complete Hallywood Bed Ensemble $42.95

ACME FLORIST. Flowers for all occasions. Catering to Benning patronage. Convenient location, 2411 South Lumpkin Road. MU 9-5066.

Janie Hair Fashions (Mrs. Macon Ed. Near Edgewood Drive in Dexter. Opening Feb. 1 Month) at Manchester, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Call 687-3141. Thursday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Special Permanent Wave, Cream and Rose hair coloring technician to serve clientele at Manchester and Mondays. For appointment after January 28, phone 322-3220.

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MISSING

one brown cover scrap book contains 30 pages of pictures (of sentimental) value. Please call Gene Wimal. Ll. 2-1966.

HELP WANTED MALE 3

SLAVE DRIVERS

Part time, Hard work. Good pay. Military welcome. Must have car. For appointment call 327-3025, 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.

NEED - EXTRA MONEY?
PART TIME WORK
FOR CIVIL SERVICE
EMPLOYEES.

1. Off Base Sales work -
2. Must have a car -
3. Evening training course.
4. No peddling - samples or demonstrating.
5. No investments on your part.
6. Part time men on other Bases are enjoying a good extra income by calling on 2 people each evening.
7. Our company is listed on New York Stock Exchange - Main office Atlanta, Ga.

Local - Phone - 687-2330 for appointment only. Mr. Metcalfe. Friday - Saturday - Sunday.

HELP WANTED-MALE 3

MILITARY personnel E-4's and above. Part time work. Must have car, must need and want $. 324-2376.

WANTED: E-4's and above. Part time work. No 12 hour a week work. Qualifications: car and married. 324-4783.

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If not, don't be held back or embarrassed by the lack of a High School Diploma any longer. Find out how quickly and how easily you can obtain High School. Call today for full information.

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BABY SITTING DONE BY HOUSE OR WEEK. Will go to Phenix City if necessary. PRICES REASONABLE. Call 324-3-2967.

Save money by having an experienced seamstress make your clothes. Sewing for your quarters. Reasonable. 689-3207.

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MAGNAVOX 21-inch table model TV. New set guarantee ..... $69.95. Easy terms Kendex TV Service, FA 3-8612.

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Deluxe Model Hot Point Automatic Washer. Special $178.88
With Deluxe Electric Hot Point Dryer to match. Special $178.88
Refrigerator, 1962 Hot Point, 15 cu. ft. $198.88
Air Conditioners, Deluxe 2-Speed model, instant, 1 HP NEMA rated. Special $179.88
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3 Complete Rooms of Furniture, Only $299.95
ALL NEW MERCHANDISE ... FREE DELIVERY, NO DOWN PAYMENT. UP TO 36 MONTHS FINANCING.
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VOL. 21, NO. 22 FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1963 FORT BENNING, GA. 36 Pages — 5c

Gen. Rich of 101st Airborne Division Is Named to Succeed Gen. Harrell

Maj. Gen. Charles W. G. Rich, commanding general of the 101st Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, Ky., will succeed Maj. Gen. Ben Harrell as commanding general of The Infantry Center and commandant of The Infantry School. Gen. Harrell, who has been nominated for the rank of lieutenant general, will become chief of staff for Force Development, a new position being established by the Army. He became commanding general of Fort Benning Aug. 1, 1961.

Gen. Rich, a 1935 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy, has commanded the "Screaming Eagles" since July 17, 1961.

A native of Bandy, Va., he is married to the former Lucille Elizabeth Schalker of Leavenworth, Kan. They have two daughters, Mrs. Joseph T. Palastra, 25, and Roselyn Stockton, 20.

Student Here

Gen. Rich came to Fort Benning in March, 1943, as a student in the Parachute School. He remained on the post until October, 1944, serving as S-3 and executive officer of the Parachute School and later as commander of the 2nd Parachute Training Regiment.

He is a 1939 graduate of The Infantry School.

In the early part of World War II, the two-star general was assigned to the 19th Infantry at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii. He was S-2 and S-3 until September, 1942, when he became commander of the 2nd Battalion.

In October, 1944, Gen. Rich went to the European Theater where he served until July, 1947. During this period he was airborne adviser, G-3 Section, 6th Army Group; deputy chief of staff XXI Corps; G-1 (personnel officer) and chief of staff of the Oise (France) Base Section; chief of staff of the Western Base Section, and assistant to the deputy chief of staff, European Command.

At Staff College

The general's next assignment was at the Armed Forces Staff College in Norfolk, Va. Between August, 1947, and July, 1950, he served success-

(See GEN. RICH, Page 2)

GEN. RICH

GEN. HARRELL

11TH AIR ASSAULT DIVISION WILL BE LOCATED ON POST

The Department of the Army has announced plans to form new air assault and support units here to test and further develop its air mobile concept for ground support.

The test division, to be designated the 11th Air Assault Division (Test), along with other test units, will be commanded by Brig. Gen. Harry W. O. Kinnard, who has been serving as assistant division commander of the 101st Airborne Division, Fort Campbell, Ky.

Test units will be formed here beginning on or about Feb. 15. The initial increment of military personnel and equipment required for the test will be drawn from existing Army resources.

Test units to be activated will include an air assault infantry battalion, a lighter version of the conventional infantry battalion, and a composite artillery battalion including 105 mm howitzers, Little John Missiles and light aircraft armed with rockets.

Aviation Group

An aviation group with a variety of aircraft and aircraft support equipment will be formed to provide surveillance, troop lift in the battle area, and air transport for supply and support functions.

Other supporting elements to be activated are an air-cavalry troop for reconaissance, a support group for administrative and logistical needs, a signal company and an engineer company. The test units will be grouped into a test model of an air assault division.

The test division will be supported by a test version of an air transport brigade, using both helicopters and fixed wing aircraft. In addition to its capabilities for combat echelon, the brigade also has the capability to "retail" to divisional units in the battle area the supplies brought to "wholesale" distribution point by the Air Force.

The air mobile concept calls for movement and support of combat movements in the battle area by simple, rugged helicopters and aircraft capable of operating in the environment of the soldier with primitive base facilities.

Relocate by Air

Further, the ground combat units are provided the capability of immediately relocating by air whenever it is tactically desirable to do so. This provides improved battlefield mobility to Army combat forces in the traditional role of sustained land combat.

Conceptually, the air vehicles used to provide air mobile units with their high degree of mobility will become as much a part of the unit as the truck, armored vehicles, cannons, or other ground equipment they replace.

The aircraft used for these purposes are designed to fly low over the immediate battle area and live and be maintained in the field with the combat soldier. They depend for their survival upon their maneuverability, their armament, their ability to make their movements conform to the terrain, and form a highly coordinated pattern of tactical operation.

Their primary role is to contribute to combat superiority on the ground by providing improved battlefield mobility for ground combat forces.

While increasing the Army's tactical mobility in the battle area, air mobile operation will not reduce the Army's reliance on the Air Force for air support — i. e., strategic airlift, intra-theater airlift, troop carrier operation, long range reconnaissance, interdiction of the battle area, counter-air and close air support. More-

(See DIVISION, Page 2)

GEN. WATSON

3rd Army Welcomes New CG

FORT McPHERSON, Ga.—Lt. Gen. Albert Watson II, former U. S. commander of Berlin, assumed command of the Third U. S. Army following an Honor Guard Ceremony here Feb. 2.

Gen. Watson, who received his promotion to three-star rank upon his return to the U. S., became the 16th Third Army commander since the beginning of World War II.

Following a 15-gun salute, Gen. Watson reviewed the Honor Guard and troops from Headquarters, Third Army.

(See NEW CO, Page 2)

GEN. KINNARD

Gen. Waters Takes Post At CONARC

FORT MONROE, Va., — In an honor-guard ceremony here Feb. 1, Lt. Gen. John K. Waters assumed command of the U. S. Continental Army Command.

Top military officers and dignitaries from the Tidewater Area of Virginia were on hand to welcome the much-decorated general who, in his previous assignment, headed the Fifth U. S. Army.

Gen. Waters was nominated for his fourth star at the time of the announcement of his appointment as incoming com-

(See CONARC, Page 2)

GEN. WATERS

Patterson Award Won By Lt. A. G. Scooler

The annual Robert P. Patterson Memorial Award will be presented to 2nd Lt. Albert G. Scooler on Eubanks Field at 11 a.m. Tuesday.

Mrs. Patterson, wife of the late secretary of war in whose honor the memorial was established, will present the award.

The Patterson Award is presented each year to the outstanding Infantry Officer Candidate School graduate in memory of Secretary Patterson who died in a plane crash at Elizabeth, N. J., in 1952.

Mrs. Patterson, accompanied by officials of the Department of the Army, will arrive at Lawson Army Airfield the day of the award.

Arrive Monday

Lt. and Mrs. Scooler are expected to arrive Monday.

The ceremony will be conducted at The Infantryman Statue.

In case of inclement weather, the ceremony will be held in Theater No. 1.

Lt. Scooler, who is assigned to Company B, 1st Armored Rifle Battalion, 54th Infantry, 4th Armored Division, in Europe, was honor graduate and a distinguished graduate of

(See AWARD, Page 2)

Continued From Page 1

Gen. Rich

sively as student officer, instructor and secretary of the college.

Before entering the Army War College in 1952, Gen. Rich joined the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N. C., as regimental executive officer. Later he served as G-3 and chief of staff of the 82nd.

In September, 1953, the general took command of the 15th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Infantry Division in Korea. Before returning to the United States in 1954, he was deputy chief of staff of IX Corps.

Gen. Rich then served in the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel in Washington until April, 1958.

The following month he became assistant commanding general of the 101st Division. He remained in this assignment for 15 months before being named commandant of cadets at the U.S. Military Academy where he served until he assumed command of the "Screaming Eagles."

The general was promoted to his present rank July. 1, 1961.

Among his awards and decorations are the Silver Star, Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf Cluster, Bronze Star Medal, Army Commendation Medal, French Legion of Honor, French Croix de Guerre with two Palms, Polish Order of Ptlonia Restituta IV Class and Belgian Croix Militaire Pre Classe.

New CG

and Fort McPherson formed on Hedekin Field. He later met with representatives of the news media in his first press conference here.

Prior to his leaving Berlin in January, Lt. Gen. Watson received the Distinguished Service Medal, the Nation's highest peacetime award "for exceptionally meritorious service in a duty of great responsibility," from Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., commander-in-chief, U. S. Army, Europe.

During his tour in Germany, Gen. Watson was 24th Infantry Division Artillery commander from Sept., 1958, to March, 1960. Promoted to major general, he commanded the 3rd Infantry Division from April, 1960, to April, 1961.

He was commanding general, U. S. Army, Berlin, and U. S. commander of Berlin from May, 1961, to Jan., 1963. In these positions, he was the U. S. representative on the Allied Kommandatura in Berlin.

CONARC

mander of USCONARC, Jan 15.

"Deep. . .Pride'

"It is with a deep sense of pride, responsibility, happiness, and humility that I join you here today," Gen. Waters told those assembled for his arrival, which occurred on the eighth anniversary of the establishment of USCONARC. "We will strive together to maintain the outstanding record that each of you have achieved under the able leadership of Gen. (Herbert B.) Powell!"

Gen. Powell retired Jan. 31, at USCONARC, climaxing a 43-year military career.

This is General Waters' second tour at this headquarters command. He served here as deputy chief of staff for materiel developments from January, 1958, until April, 1960.

"My family and I look forward to our life here at Fort Monroe," the general said, "renewing old acquaintances and making new friendships."

Division

over; in the area of Air Force tactical air transport, additional support will probably be required to operate aerial lines of communications.

The air mobile concept and tactics to be tested are the result of studies ordered by Secreary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and conducted by a board headed by Lt. Gen. Hamilton H. Howze. These tactics have now become possible through the advances in light aviation technology made over the last several years. New tactics take full advantage of the serious gain in counter-insurgency operations. In addition, they will give an infinite capability to operate over the widely dispersed frontages and depth that can be expected to develop in any tactical operation involving nuclear weapons.

The commanding general of The Infantry Center will be test director for this program. He will locally be responsible for all activities involving the organization and training of the test units and for the conduct of the test which will follow.

CONARC Control

The test units will be under the control of the U. S. Continental Army Command at Fort Monroe, Va., for the organization and training portion of the program. The Army's new Combat Development Command at Fort Belvoir, Va., will supervise the development and implementation of appropriate Army tests and evaluations.

While some of the units which will be used in these tests are already in existence, additional personnel and materiel resources must be provided, and personnel must be trained in the special skills required for air mobile operation. In addition, basic and advanced unit training of the test units must be completed prior to the initiation of field testing.

The Army training and test program is essentially a test of tactical teams, which will involve a series of field exercises designed to determine the combat capability of air mobile units under a wide range of warfare and terrain condition.

Maneuvers will commence with small unit problems with squad and platoon size and progress through company and battalion size problems to larger unit exercise. The field exercises are designed to evaluate the capability of the air mobile unit to shoot, move and communicate, and the effectiveness of the Army rotary wing aircraft as a means of resupplying these type units actively engaged in combat.

Personnel for the test organization will come from units stationed here, Fort Bragg, N.C.; Fort Rucker, Ala.; Fort Sill, Okla.; Fort Huachuca, Ariz., and Fort Riley, Kan.

So far as possible, the integrity of existing units will be retained as they are fitted into the test organization. Selected personnel will be used to bring units up to full test strength and to provide needed specialists.

The Army tests are a prelude to a later joint test to be conducted under the direction of CINCStrike.

Fort Benning welcomed Gen. Kinnard with an honors ceremony on Chapel Field at 10 a.m. Thursday.

Highlighting the ceremony was an 11-gun salute provided by Battery A, 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery. Maj. Gen. Ben Harrell, commanding general of The Infantry Center and commandant of The Infantry School, served as reviewing officer.

Gen. Kinnard, who has been at Fort Campbell since July, comes to his new post with over 20 years experience in the airborne.

The 1939 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy participated in the Normandy, Rhineland, Ardennes and Central Europe Campaigns during World War II. On the eve of D-Day, he parachuted into Normandy and six days later became commander of the 1st Battalion, 501st Parachute Infantry Regiment, which had become a permanent attachment of the 101st Airborne Division.

For his services in the war, he was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, Silver Star, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal and Purple Heart. His foreign decorations include the Knight, Military Order of William from the Netherlands; Belgium Order of Leopold, Officer of the Crown, and the Croix de Guerre with Palme from both Belgium and France.

Award

OCS class No. 4. He was graduated Sept. 21, 1962.

Col. Merchant Will Address Post P-TA

Lt. Col. Hubert W. Merchant, preventive dentistry officer, will be guest speaker at the post P-TA at 8 p.m. Feb. 12 at Faith School.

He will speak on child dental health in connection with the observance of National Child Dental Health Week this week.

The address follows a week of assembly talks in the Children's Schools by dental officers of the post.

Col. Cauger To Address Engineers

Lt. Col. Paul Cauger Jr., deputy district engineer of the Jacksonville, Fla., Army District, will be principal speaker at the Feb. 7 luncheon meeting of the Fort Benning Chapter of the Society of American Military Engineers.

The meeting is scheduled for 12 noon at the Custer Terrace Branch of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Col. Cauger's topic will be "Corps of Engineers Constructional Activities at Cape Canaveral."

Reservations may be made by telephoning LI 5-1491 or 5-2292.

The lieutenant came to the post from Hawaii where he was a member of Company B, 1st Battle Group, 35th Infantry.

Lt. Scooler served in the active Army Reserve from 1954 to 1957. After graduating from the Non-Commissioned Officer School at Ford Ord, Calif., he entered the active Army as a sergeant.

While serving in Korea, he was twice selected as Battle Group Non-Commissioned Officer-of-the-Month. Later, at Fort Hood, Tex., he won the Division and the Post Non-Commissioned Officer - of-the Month competition.

Awards

As outstanding Infantry OCS graduate, Lt. Scooler will receive a scroll, an inscribed service pistol and a check.

The Patterson Award was made possible by 120 friends of Secretary Patterson, headed by Winthrop Rockefeller and the late Gen. Julius Ochs Adler. They created a trust fund of $16,000 from which the annual memorial awards are made.

Nomination for the award is made by the secretary of the Army.

Robert P. Patterson's 21 years of government work included military service that earned for him the Distinguished Service Cross, Silver Star and Purple Heart. He served as an enlisted man on border patrol duty in 1916 and as an officer in France in 1918 and 1919.

He was judge of the U. S. District Court, Southern New York District and a member of the U. S. Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit before his appointment as assistant secretary of war July 21, 1940. He was named undersecretary of war Dec. 19, 1940, and Sept. 19, 1945, succeeded Henry L. Stimson as secretary of war.

Was Lawyer

Born at Glens Falls, N. Y., Feb. 12, 1891, Secretary Patterson was educated at Union

Future Combat Chow Predicted as Yummy

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—Nobody in the military service, past or present, will believe it.

Nevertheless, scientists say the combat soldier of tomorrow not only will eat his chow but like it too.

The National Academy of Sciences reports that "the foods for tomorrow's combat soldier, sailor and airman will look better, taste better and be better preserved; will be more acceptable, more edible, more digestible, more nutritious, more easily delivered and in and more easily prepared for consumption. They may even cost less than military foods of the past.

Equally important, they will also generate and maintain a high level of well-being and combat effectiveness in the fighting man, a spokesman said.

Meals for the serviceman of tomorrow will come in three categories: Ready-to-eat, heat-and-eat and ready-to-cook. Which one a soldier gets will depend on how closely anyone he is with the enemy.

Thanks to improved drying and heat radiation preserving methods, some 44 foods have been developed for consumption in the field without fuss or preparation.

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FRONT QUARTER lb. 44c
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FRONT QUARTER lb. 46c

Choice 4-H Blue Ribbon Beef

SIDE OF BEEF lb. 49c
FRONT QUARTER lb. 46c
BABY BEEF HINDQUARTER lb. 48c

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12.6 cu. ft. net 2 Door NO FROST Refrigerator-Freezer

Our Price Only $287.77 Exchange

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A console model at a table model price . . . Famous Philco Cool Chassis Design . . . Out front sound . . . Beautiful modern style cabinet . . . Famous Philco Vivid Vision Picture.

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• Quick Freeze shelves
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• Convenient Carrying Handle

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Our modern Army is the most versatile fighting force our nation has ever known. It is indeed competent in many things, from small civic action operations to employment of powerful fighting forces supported by nuclear firepower; from movement by foot to rapid air moves over great distances.

Some measure of the variety of our abilities is found in the far-reaching range of places where American soldiers serve in these times. We are on every continent, in 80 countries of the world; in climates from the antarctic to rain forests; in terrain from desert to mountain to jungle; in cities, in wastelands, and on tropical islands; on the oceans, on the rivers, and on ice caps. Few places in the free world do not call on the service of the United States Army.

Versatility, of course, comes in many forms; in weapons, in equipment, in organization, and in tactics, for example. These four are all important but none so much so as a fifth: versatility in men. Without soldiers capable of directing and using the tools of versatility, they can have no meaning.

The United States Army fighting man must be mentally, physically, and psychologically able to move rapidly from one task to another. His training must be such that he can make this shift without loss of essential effectiveness. His outlook on his role in the service must never be narrowed to the limits of his particular primary assignment.

Information, Please!

Department of Defense Directive 1332.18 sets forth guidelines to insure that military personel receive uniform treatment under laws governing separation for physical disability.

"The United States and the United Nations," "The Sino-Indian Conflict," and "What Next In Berlin?" are all titles of For Commanders published by the office of Armed Information and Education, Department of Defense.

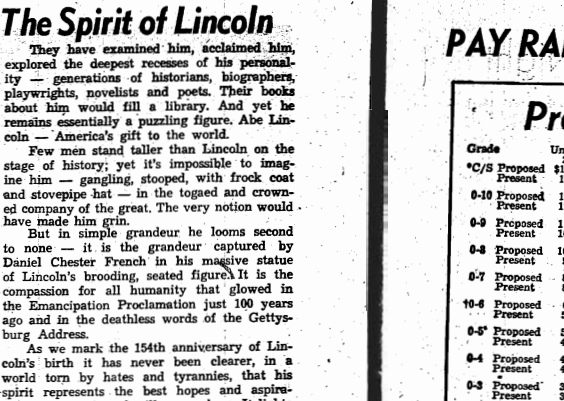
"Lessons Learned — The Philippines: 1946-1953," ALERT NO. 6A, provides a case study of some of the methods used by the Government of the Republic of the Philippines after World War II to eliminate the Huk movement, which threatened for a time to bring the Philippines under Communist domination. The pamphlet, published by the office of Armed Forces Information and Education, Department of Defense, is a supplement to Alert No. 6, "The Third Challenge — Unconventional Warfare."

Department Of The Army Pamphlet 20-62 "Africa, Its Problems and Prospects," contains information on the strategic, political, and economic factors that are emerging in Africa along with the upsurge of independence.

Voluntary Active Duty For Warrant Officers is the subject of Department of the Army Circular 601-7. The circular announces a program for the procurement of warrant officers with certain MOS qualifications for active Army duty.

Department of The Army Circular 37-24 calls attention to requirements for certificates and, or statements of nonavailability and, or impractibility (of utilization) of government quarters and mess. The certificates are necessary to support a member's claim for travel reimbursement.

Safety is the main theme of two Department of the Army publications, AR 385-55, "Prevention of Motor Vehicle Accidents," and DA Pamphlet 385-1, "Unit Safety Management."


DON'T BE A...
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DUSA Gala Charity Event Is Set for Tomorrow Night

CIGARETTE GIRLS ARE READY FOR BUSINESS
Pictured (L to R) Are Mrs. Michael Cornwell, Mrs. Robert Schriver And Mrs. John L. Hill

Tomorrow is the big night for Fort Benning officers and guests —the Daughters of the United States Army will present their annual gala charity event, the 49er Party, at the Main Officers' Open Mess and Supper Club, from 7 p.m. until 2 a.m.

Last year, over $7,000 was raised by the party for post charities, and Col. John F. Staples, military co-ordinator, has expressed the hope that even that figure will be topped this year.

Games, under the management of Col. Ralph L. Whitt, have been greatly expanded this year, and more space has been given the party in the club. In addition to the games, there will be bingo, handled by Col. and Mrs. N. I. Fooks.

Heads Entertainment

Mrs. Michael Downes has charge of entertainment, and, with Master of Ceremonies Maj. Daniel French, will present solos, accordian, guitar, a quartet, and can-can dancers, who are being coached by a professional dancing teacher, Rossie Gilmore.

Miss Gilmore operates the Fort Benning Ballet School, under the sponsorship of the officers' Wives' Club of the 2nd Infantry Division. She has danced professionally in New York, and is the artistic director of the Ballet Guild of Columbus. Mrs. Kathy Welch and her taxi dancers will sell dances to the guests.

There will be food, hot and cold, served from Maggie's Chuck Wagon from 7 p.m. until midnight, with breakfast served from midnight until 2:30 a.m.

Prizes are in store for the best and most appropriate costumes. Roving photographers will take pictures of the guests at their request. The Junior Army Daughters Association will operate a White Elephant Booth from 7 until 10:30 p.m.

Nursery Extends Hours

Tot Town Nursery will remain open until the party is over, with special rates for those attending the 49er Party.

Tickets are on sale through the units on post, at social functions, and will be sold at the door the night of the party.

There will be a horse-back parade on Main Post Saturday afternoon, beginning at 1 p.m., with Maggie's Chuck Wagon and mounted riders from the Junior Hunt Club of Fort Benning. The riders will be attired in western dress.

Chairmen are: Mrs. Michael J. Lally Jr., president of DUSA, and overall co-ordinator; Mrs. Michael C. Cornwell, cigarette girls; Mrs. William R. Lehrfeld, publicity; Mrs. Charles P. Saint, decorations; Mrs. William Bloemsma, advisor to the Junior Army Daughters Association.

For the military are: Lt. Col. Joe T. Ely, assistant co-ordinator; Capt. James V. Miller, tickets; Capt. Thomas Bonilla, banking; Lt. Col. H. B. Wells, security; Lt. Sidney C. Baker, personnel; Lt. Michael G. Glass, property; Lt. Roy H. Setterberg, photography; Lt. Col. William E. Conger, prizes.

Nursery Hours Are Extended For Party

Tot Town Nursery, sponsored by the Daughters of the United States Army, will remain open until 3 a.m. February 10 for parents going to 49er Party.

Special rates of 25 for one child, 35 cents for two children and 45 cents three or more children in the same family will be in effect. Discount cards may also be used at this time.

Patrons must have tickets to the party at time of registering children to be eligible for low rate. Refreshments and party favors will be furnished the children by DUSA.

Farewell Lunch Held by Ladies

The student wives of Orientation Class 9 met recently for a farewell luncheon in the Main Officers Open Mess.

Their guests were Mrs. Royal Reynolds Jr., Mrs. Otto R. Koch Jr., Mrs. Vern L. Joseph, Mrs. Arthur J. Estes and Mrs. Carl A. Coapstick.

FORMAL RECEPTION . . . Maj. Gen. C. B. Ware (R), commandant of the Canadian National Defence College who headed a group of 35 staff members and students from the Allied military school during a recent tour here, greets Mrs. Royal Reynolds Jr., second from left, wife of Brig. Gen. Reynolds (L), assistant commandant of The Infantry School. In the receiving line with the general were Maj. Gen. Ben Harrell, obscured, commandant of The Infantry School and commanding general of The Infantry Center, and Mrs. Harrell. (Photo by Sp4 Elias Tallas)

Thomason Wedding Plans Told

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Thomason announce the engagement of their daughter, Carroll Thomason, to Lt. Reuben Kyle III, son of Col. and Mrs. Reuben Kyle Jr. of Columbus.

Miss Thomason was graduated from the Piedmont Hospital School of Nursing. She is employed by Piedmont Hospital.

Lt. Kyle was graduated from Georgia Tech, where he was a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon. He is stationed at Brookley Air Force Base, Mobile, Ala.

The wedding will be March 9 at the Sandy Springs Methodist Church.

Stork Club

1Lt. & Mrs. Darryl F. Broet, boy
PFC & Mrs. Harold E. Brown, boy
Maj. & Mrs. Ralph D. Ross, boy
PFC Cpl. Mrs. Robert H. Buckler, boy
Capt. & Mrs. Stanley G. Calvert, boy
PFC & Mrs. Robert Casey, girl
PFC & Mrs. Bobby G. Davis, boy
PFC & Mrs. Joseph L. Elliott, girl
Cpl. & Mrs. George R. Fisher, boy
Spc4 & Mrs. Aubrey Gentry, boy
1Lt. & Mrs. Robert Hellmuth, boy
Spc4 & Mrs. Paul R. Hobson, boy
Sfc & Mrs. Haldor J. Jones, girl
Sgt. & Mrs. Donald J. Keese, girl
1Lt. & Mrs. John A. Kniava, girl
PFC & Mrs. Richard Kusta, boy
Spc4 & Mrs. Pedro M. Marsona, boy
Pvt. & Mrs. Terry L. Marvin, boy
SFC & Mrs. Alfred J. Michel, boy
Spc4 & Mrs. Ernest E. Miller, girl
Spc4 & Mrs. Dennis L. Mills, boy
Sgt. & Mrs. James R. Orr, girl
Sgt1 & Mrs. Thomas E. Pittman, boy
PFC & Mrs. Vick L. Posey, girl
Sgt. & Mrs. Tyrance S. Pruitt, boy
2Lt. & Mrs. Robert C. Quinn, boy
Pvt & Mrs. Daniel R. Reis, girl
PFC & Mrs. Emlen Lee Rile, girl
Spc4 & Mrs. Jose Rodriguez, girl
Capt. & Mrs. Lathe B. Row Jr., boy
Spc 4 & Mrs. James E. Sawyer, girl
Sgt1. & Mrs. Kelly R. Sawyer, boy
Sgt & Mrs. Gerald K. Sherman, girl
Spc4 & Mrs. Harold D. Spencer, girl
Spc4 & Mrs. Harold C. Stanley, girl
SFC & Mrs. Emmett G. Steele, boy
Sgt. & Mrs. Sidney G. Thorpe, girl
2Lt. & Mrs. Marvin O. Tibbetts, boy
Sgt. & Mrs. Kimsey L. Waddell, girl
Spc4 & Mrs. Raymond D. Whited, boy
PFC & Mrs. Carl A. Vanderpool, girl
PFC & Mrs. Heiko Veldman, girl

Monthly Coffee Held Recently

Wives of the 29th Infantry at Fort Benning held their monthly coffee recently at the home of Mrs. Ralph Hamner at 3055 Grenada Dr.

Hostesses were Mrs. Hamner

Special guests, Mrs. Richard Keyes and her mother, Mrs. W. L. Blair, were introduced by Mrs. James Stacy.

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NCO Wives Club Plans Annual Tea

The Non-Commissioned Officers Wives Club of Fort Benning will entertain with a Membership Tea on Wednesday from 1 to 3 p.m. at Service Club No. 1 on the Main Post.

The tea, an annual affair, is for the purpose of obtaining new members for the club, and all non-commisioned officers' wives are invited to attend.

Meetings are held every Wednesday, with luncheons, bingo, bridge and other social activities. A complete ceramics workshop is sponsored by the club for the use of members, with instructions for beginners.

The club also participates in Red Cross, PTA and other worthwhile community programs.

Many Benningites are active in Junior Achievement companies in Columbus.

The social highlight of the year for the achievers is the "Miss J. A." contest which will be held March 23. Cissy Whitt, Connie Swearingen, Marty Smith and Liz Costigan are the Fort Bennng girls who have reached the finals in the competition. One girl in the 10 finalists will be chosen to represent Columbus in the National "Miss Junior Achievement" contest.

☆ ☆ ☆

Congratulations to Columbus High for winning the Walkathon. And to all the students who worked so hard to make this project such a success.

Tomorrow night the Daughters of the United States Army will hold their annual 49er Party. Though this is an adult party, high school girls of the post have been working hard for the past month to do their part to make the party a success.

Patti Termin headed the JADA committee which collected "white elephants" which are to be sold tomorrow night. The girls gathered everything from ashtrays to a china zebra in this drive.

Wives of Rangers Meet for Coffee

Ladies of the Ranger Department, The Infantry School, met for coffee in the Anzio Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess recently.

Mrs. Letcher Crawford and the ladies of the Patrolling Committee were hostesses.

Invitations were made by Mrs. Frederick Mayer. The theme was the new 1963 calendar.

Mrs. John R. Hardy and Mrs. Joseph Orlowski Jr., assisted as hostesses and with decorating and mailing invitations.

Mrs. Mayer, the group's Red Cross representative, told of the need for volunteers for hospital work. She also described the duties of volunteers.

Mrs. John W. Jackson conducted a short business meeting and introduced Mrs. Albert S. Madding, wife of the new chairman of the Platoon Tactics Committee. She also welcomed Mrs. Arthur D. Osborne, whose husband, Lt. Osborne, was assigned to the Platoon Tactics committee recently.

A silver dish was presented to Mrs. Robert Nett, whose husband recently departed for Viet-Nam.

The next meeting, in March, will be sponsored by the wives of the Ranger Combat Conditioning Committee.

Orientation Class Wives Hold Meet

On Jan. 29 wives of Officer students of orientation class No. 12 attended an orientation coffee in the dayroom of the 2nd Battalion, Student Brigade here.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Vern L. Joseph, Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Arthur J. Estes, and Lt. and Mrs. Billy R. Prestridge spoke about Fort Benning and the role of the Army wife.

Communications Dept. Ladies Meet

The Ladies of the Communications Department met for their monthly coffee in the Normandy Room of the Main Officers' Club recently.

The refreshment table was decorated with a yellow floral centerpiece. Mrs. James W. Johnston poured.

Hostesses for the event were Mrs. James D. Rogers and Mrs. Bernard K. Doyle.

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One pictured here—in South Columbus just off Victory Drive in front of Baker High School.
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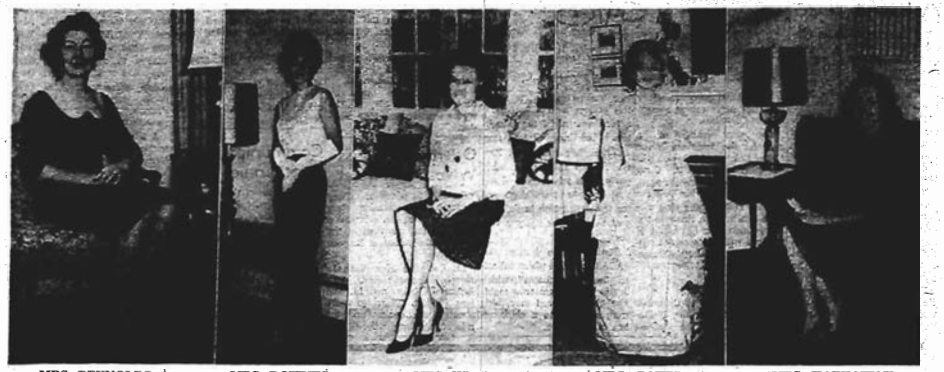
CB&T
ACROSS FROM BAKER HIGH SCHOOL ON BENNING DRIVE
This office is the center of South Columbus—just a few blocks from Ft. Benning's Main Entrance.

Ten Best Dressed Women of Fort Benning Are Named



MRS. REYNOLDS | MRS. DOWNES | MRS. KEHE | MRS. GATES | MRS. HATHAWAY

Over 350 ladies gathered at the Main Officers Club on Wednesday for the "Hearts and Fashions" luncheon of the Woman's Club.

A style show from six Columbus stores was presented, and the Ten Best Dressed Women of Fort Benning were introduced.

Program chairman for the luncheon was Mrs. James H. Phillips. Decorations were done by ladies of the Ranger Department, Mrs. John W. Jackson, chairman. On the planning committee for the program were Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. Leander Hathaway, Mrs. Daniel L. French, Mrs. Ralph L. Whitt, and Mrs. Eugene R. Fisk.

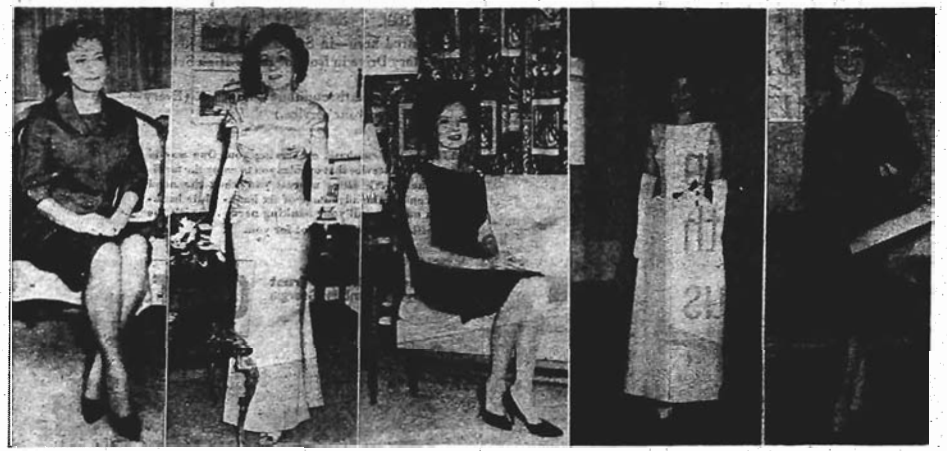
Stage decorations were designed and constructed by Mrs. Milton Lewis. Narration for the fashion show was done by Mrs. Mahlon Gates, accompanied by pianist Irv Mellman.

Mrs. Hubert Strange, president of the Woman's Club, presented a certificate of appreciation and gift to Mrs. Ben Harrell, wife of Maj. Gen. Harrell and honorary president of the club, who departs post this month. Mrs. Harrell's interest and work on behalf of the Woman's Club was praised.

Mrs. Harrell introduced the ten best dressed women, who were: Mrs. Royal Reynolds, Mrs. Dale Dixon, Mrs. Arlin Kehe, Mrs. Sydney Sacerdote, Mrs. Ralph Whitt, Mrs. Mahlon Gates, Mrs. Luther Browning, Mrs. Leander Hathaway, Mrs. Michael Downes and Mrs. John Manolakis.

Models for the fashion show were directed by Mrs. Leander Hathaway, and included: Mrs. Dale Dixon, Mrs. George Grabiak, Mrs. James Barnett, Mrs. Gordon Gunton, Mrs. Charles Austin, Mrs. Richard Jarrett, Mrs. Frederick Mayer, Mrs. Rex Dittamore, Mrs. Jack Williams, Mrs. John Manolakis, Mrs. Michael Downes and Mrs. Jerry Scott.

Fort Benning Society Women's News



MRS. DIXON | MRS. SACERDOTE | MRS. WHITT | MRS. BROWNING | MRS. MANOLAKIS

Supper Club Site of TSB Cadre Meet

The Supper Club was the recent scene of a cadre officers' party held by the 4th Student Battalion, The Student Brigade.

Guests and new arrivals were welcomed by Lt. Col. John H. Ramsburg, commander of the battalion. These were: Capt. Ray Tomlinson, commander of the 187th Pathfinder Team, and Mrs. Tomlinson; Mr. and Mrs. James Spies from Tallahassee, Fla., guests of 1st Lt. and Mrs. William S. Spies; Miss Mary Harding, guest of 2nd Lt. Geoffrey B. Templeton; Miss Gale Webb, guest of 2nd Lt. Gene H. Tosh; Miss Caroline Whitehead, guest of 2nd Lt. John P. Carlson; 2nd Lt. Bob B. Whan, a newly assigned officer, and his guest, Miss Judy Hawkins; 2nd Lt. and Mrs. John W. Barnes and 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Joseph H. Grieco.

Hosts were Capt. and Mrs. William C. Camper and Capt. and Mrs. Robert L. Hull.

MTU Wives Hold Monthly Coffee At Officers' Club

The Normandy Room of the Main Officers Open Mess was the scene of the regular monthly coffee held by the officers ladies of the Marksmanship Training Unit last Friday.

This month's event was hostessed by Mrs. Kless Gyzen, and Mrs. William S. Brophy Jr. poured. An arrangement of mixed cut winter flowers graced the serving table.

A surprise birthday gift of mixed flowers was given to Mrs. Robin G. Montgomery.

Farewells were extended to Mrs. Joseph C. Gmelch and Mrs. Willis L. Powell. A short business meeting followed in which plans for the future monthly meetings were made, and nominations were also submitted for the ten best dressed women of Fort Benning.

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• SIZES 5 to 7

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NEW CHLOROPRENE HEAVY DUTY MEN'S SHOES $2 *A.L.P.
• Perfect for garagemen, mechanics, truck drivers.
• Sturdy, long wearing all resistant sole & heels.
• Sizes 6 to 12

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• BLACK OR BROWN

BABY RUTH OR BUTTERFINGER CANDY BARS 8¢
FULL SIZE

SKIRT LENGTHS With Matching Zipper 97¢ *A.L.P.
• Choose from 100% rayon crepe or worsted suitings at lowest ever prices. Dyed rayon flannel linings.

KODAK SUPER-27 CAMERA OUTFIT 8.25
• GAYLORDS DISC. PRICE 15.77
• COMPLETE WITH FLASH BULB, FILM, CARRYING STRAP

DUNDEE HAND TOWELS 4 for 99¢ *A.L.P.
• Heavy quality cotton terry

WOMEN'S & GIRLS' SLIPPERS 77¢ *A.L.P.
• Multi-color Metallic brocade slippers with foam rubber soles.
• Sizes 5 to 10

Gen. Powell Says Farewell to Army

FORT MONROE, Va. — Gen. Herbert B. Powell bade a soldier's farewell to the Army he has served for more than 43 years in emotion-tinged ceremonies at this historic military post Jan. 31.

The veteran Infantryman, retiring as head of the U. S. Continental Army Command, bowed out in a blaze of military glory which included a thunderous 17-gun artillery salute and a last ride from the parade ground to the gates of Fort Monroe in a carriage drawn by two white horses, along a street cordoned with soldiers.

"Mrs. Powell and I are deeply touched by the honors accorded us this morning. . . I leave the Army with great honor, accepting the honor with thanks to the officers and men who have served with me," the general said in a voice filled with emotion.

Aides Heads List

Under Secretary of the Army Stephen Ailes headed the list of visiting dignitaries. He presented Gen. Powell the U. S. Army Chief of Staff's Scroll in recognition of "long and distinguished service to the Army and to the Nation."

The Oregon Distinguished Service Award was presented to Gen. Powell, a native of Monmouth, by Maj. Gen. Donald W. McGowan, Chief of the Army National Guard Bureau, as a token of "the admiration and respect of his comrades-in-arms and the citizens of Oregon."

Official host for the ceremonies was Lt. Gen. Louis W. Truman, deputy commanding general, Reserve Forces, Headquarters USCONARC, assisted by Maj. Gen. Briard P. Johnson, chief of staff, USCONARC.

On hand to add an aura of pomp and pageantry to the scene were the blue-clad Army Band and troops from the 1st Battle Group, 3rd Infantry (The Old Guard), Fort Myer, Va.; the Old Guard Fife and Drum Corps, costumed in Revolutionary War uniforms; and Fort Monroe units including the U. S. Continental Army Band and the 559th Military Police Company.

Flags Fly

Thousands of spectators formed a half circle around Fort Monroe's Continental Park, overlooking Hampton Roads, and watched intently from the porch and steps of a nearby hotel as the ceremonies got under way at 10 a.m. under gray skies. Flags of the 50 States and the Territories fluttered in the chill breeze contributed to the pageantry of the occasion.

Following the reading of the retirement order, Gen. Powell and Mrs. Powell said their farewells and then entered the Colonial equipage to be driven to the gates of Fort Monroe. Here they departed by sedan for a vacation at Jekyl Island, Ga., described by Gen. Powell as "our first real vacation in 15 years."

For Gen. Powell the events were the final tribute in a career which began in 1919 when, as a youth not quite 16, he enlisted in the National Guard in his home state of Oregon and started down the long trail of Army service followed by members of his family since Colonial days, in all our country's wars.

Once Beguiling CG

The trail led to many places —to Cooks and Bakers School in the early years, after commissioning via the University of Oregon ROTC program; to Europe during World War II as chief of staff of the 75th Infantry Division; to the remote Yalu River where in November, 1950, as a colonel commanding a regimental combat team, he planted the United States flag; to Fort Benning, home of the Infantry.

When Herbert B. Powell, after 33 years of service, exchanged his colonel's eagles for a brigadier general's star in 1952, things began to move very fast indeed. The Army, which he had followed for so long, began to follow him in increasing part.

From his three-star post as deputy commanding general for Reserve Forces at Headquarters, USCONARC, 1958-1960, he went briefly to Georgia to command the Third U.S. Army. He returned to Fort Monroe on Oct. 1, 1960, with four stars on his broad shoulders, to command the Army's largest peacetime military training establishment.

During his tenure the command, the Army's largest, experienced such major developments as the call-up of the Reservists in 1961, a major reorganization, and the tense weeks of the Cuban crisis, when Gen. Powell commanded U. S. Army Forces, Atlantic (USARLANT).

It was soldiering all the way, and those who know Gen. Powell agree that the Army couldn't have had a better man for the long pull.

Engineers Celebrate Eighth Anniversary

By Sp5 Dwaine S. Lott

Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 151st Engineer Group Combat, held ceremonies at Victory Lodge Jan. 26 in joint commemoration of its eighth anniversary and of the 20th anniversary of its parent unit, the 82nd Engineer Combat Regiment.

Maj. Gen. Ben Harrell, commanding general of The Infantry Center had the following words of praise for the group:

"On this anniversary of the activation of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 151st Engineer Group (C), I wish to extend congratulations and best wishes to all members of the command. At the same time, I would like to express my appreciation for the excellent assistance and cooperation being rendered by the unit to further the accomplishment of the overall mission at the United States Army Infantry Center."

The Engineer Group also received letters of congratulations and best wishes from Lt. Gen. Walter K. Wilson Jr., chief of engineers, Washington, D. C., and from Col. P. V. Kieffer Jr., Third U. S. Army engineer, on behalf of the commanding general, Third United States Army.

During the recent ceremony at Victory Lodge, wives and children watched their husbands and fathers celebrate the occasion in competitive games.

During the course of the egg-tossing contest between men and their wives, at least one wife was heard to protest her unscheduled egg-shampoo as her hands clasped the broken egg over her head.

A complete buffet dinner, sparked by charcoal - broiled steak, was served the men and their dependents, and was climaxed by a magnificently decorated cake, all prepared under the guidance and supervision of the Headquarters Company commander, Capt. Thomas McMurray.

Distinctive brochures of the unit history were presented to all personnel as momentos of the anniversary festivities.

The 151st Engineer Group, commanded by Col. Mahlon E. Gates, is primarily responsible for construction support for The Infantry Center and for providing many assorted teams for domestic emergencies.

In the summer months, the group has the important mission of providing training and logistical support to thousands of Reserve engineer troops undergoing active duty training here.

The group was awarded campaign streamers during World War II for its participation in operations in Normandy, Northern France, the Rhineland and Central Europe.

Election Scheduled By AUSA

The Columbus - Phenix City-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the U. S. Army (AUSA) will hold its annual election of officers and board of directors Thursday at Salerno Mess.

Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m., with the election at 8 p.m.

A nominating committee will submit a slate of officers.

Members of the nominating committee are G. B. Saunders, chairman, Maynard R. Ashworth, T. G. Reeves, J. W. Woodruff, Jr., Lt. Gen. (Ret.) Reuben E. Jenkins, Col. (Ret.) Carlton O. MacNeely, James A. Byars, W. D. Swift and J. W. Feighner.

The election will decide the AUSA's 1963 president, first vice president, second vice president, secretary-treasurer and 11 members of the board of directors.

Ernest W. Higgins is the current president.

The Association of the United States Army is a non-profit, educational organization supporting and advocating the role of the Army in providing the nation's military security.

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THE BAYONET

2nd Infantry Division News

Second To None! World War I World War II Korea

UNITED STATES ARMY — STRIKE — READY FORCE

Fort Benning, Ga. FRIDAY, FEB. 8, 1963 Page 11

800 EARMARKED FOR AIR ASSAULT

Over 800 men of the 2nd Infantry Division have been selected for assignment to the new test Air Assault Unit now being organized at Fort Benning.

In all, 82 officers, 3 warrant officers and 723 enlisted men are scheduled to transfer to the new unit between now and next Friday. Other personnel for the unit will come from Fort Bragg, N. C.; Fort Rucker, Ala.; Fort Sill, Okla.; Fort Huachuca, Ariz., and Fort Riley, Kan.

Several of the key staff officers of the division that will be transferred to the new unit are: Lt. Col. Robert A. McDade, assistant G-1; Lt. Col. Benjamin S. Silver Jr., 23rd Infantry executive officer; Maj. Rutland D. Beard Jr., assistant G-3; Maj. Ellsworth F. Vassar, assistant G-3; Maj. Norman L. Williamson, assistant G-2; Maj. Robert G. Menefee Jr., 27th Artillery executive officer; Maj. Paul B. Robinson, 2nd Aviation Company commanding officer; Maj. Albert H. Becker, assistant aviation commander, 2nd Aviation Company; Maj. Samuel J. Merrill, Brigade S-4; Maj. David O. Cramer, 87th Infantry's S-2; Maj. Robert J. Bower, 7th Infantry S-4; and Major Abraham N. Sternfeld, 26th Infantry's S-3; the complete story of the new test air assault unit now being organized at Fort Benning is carried on page one of this issue.

'Red Carpet' Unrolled To Greet Dobol

The senior ranking noncommissioned officer in the U. S. Army Friday arrived for a two-day visit with the 2nd Infantry Division. Ceremonies were held during the weekend honoring the 29-year veteran.

Sgt. Maj. Theodore L. Dobol, a member of the 1st Infantry Division, Fort Riley, Kan., was honored here by the 2nd Division's 26th Infantry, a unit which will be deactivated soon under the Army's new Reorganization Objective, Army Division (ROAD) concept.

Met By Spaders

Dobol, who previously served as sergeant major of the 26th Infantry for over 22 years, was met on arrival by Sgt. Maj. Benjamin C. Franklin, the current sergeant major of the battle group, and other "Blue Spaders" who have served in the unit for the past eight years. He then inspected the color and honor guards and was welcomed by Col. Arlin J. Kehe, commander of the 26th.

After being presented with honorary membership in the 2nd Division by the division commander, Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea, Sgt. Maj. Dobol and Maj. Gen. John F. Ruggles, from the office of the Secretary of Defense, cut a symbolic ribbon officially dedicating the "Blue Spaders" trophy room.

The party then moved to Essebagger Field where men of the 26th Infantry conducted their last review ceremony under their present pentomic organization, in honor of Dobol. On the reviewing stand with the sergeant major were Gen. Billingslea, Gen. Ruggles, Col. Kehe, Brig. Gen. Stanley L. Harding and Brig. Gen. John T. Corley, assistant 2nd Division commanders.

Gen. Corley, who is one of the most decorated infantrymen on active duty today, served with Dobol in the 26th Infantry during World War II.

(See Sergeant Major, Page 14)

TAKING TOP POSITIONS WITH DIVISION'S 3RD BRIGADE
Col. Keller (R), Commander, and Col. Hannum, Deputy

Three-Battalion Parade Is First Step for ROAD

By Bob deCamara

First changes in structure of the combat-ready 2nd Infantry Division took place Friday at ceremonies on Wetherby Field, bringing this unit closer to reorganization announced early this year by Department of Army.

Following plans outlined in the Army's Reorganization Objective, Army Divison (ROAD) concept, the "Indianhead" division traded in two battle groups for three battalions.

First in Army

The 2nd Division is the first of the old Army divisions to undergo reorganization. Orders read at Wetherby Field changed the designation of the 2nd Battle Group, 9th Infantry and the 2nd Battle Group, 23rd Infantry to the 1st and 2nd Battalions, 9th Infantry and the 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry.

These three battalions combine with the headquarters company to form the divisions new 3rd Brigade. It is under the command of Col. Lucien F. Keller, former commander of the 2nd's 23rd Infantry.

The sister battle groups of the two reorganized at Fort Benning are the 1st Battle Groups, 9th and 23rd Infantry. These two have been transferred on paper from Alaska to the 2nd Division to help form the 3rd Brigade.

The commanders of the already-formed battalions are Lt. Col. Donald T. Paul, 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry; Lt. Col. John H. Cockran, 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry; and Lt. Col. Jack Samson, 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry.

Commander of troops at Fri-

(See ROAD, Page 12)

Guerrilla Warfare

First Units Go Through Instruction

By 1st Infantry PIO

After years of intensive training with weapons and tools of the "Modern Army," 1st Infantry soldiers this week learned what it is like to fight a war with knives, string, matches, hammers, spears, bow and arrow, and most important — imagination.

First to be given the 2nd Division's new Counter Guerrilla Reaction training, men of Company E, 1st Infantry, spent this week in the woods, learning all about unconventional warfare.

Returning Saturday

The soldiers moved out Sunday morning and are expected back noon Saturday from the special course.

The division's Counter Guerrilla Reaction Course is being developed into an annual cycle for company-size units for a full week period. The purpose is to teach small infantry units tactics of action and reaction when confronted with guerrilla type warfare. Special emphasis is being placed on the individual soldier.

Tough and realistic training that can be applied in any type of terrain, either arctic or tropical, is the prime objective of the course.

Beginning the course Monday, the first station was "Survival," where the men were taught how and where to find water, what to eat, and how to prepare it.

to kill, skin, clean and prepare a rabbit over a fire.

The next station was "Field Craft" where SSgt. Billie Morgan, of Headquarters Company, showed the men differ-

(See Guerrilla Warfare, Pg 12)

Experience Not a Must For Chorus

Experience is not necessarily a prerequisite for joining the 2nd Division Chorus, but it would be welcome.

Currently in formative stages, a chorus is being organized, using the division band as a nucleus. Any member of a 2nd Division unit is eligible to try out. According to a recent release, "It is desirable but not imperative that participants in this chorus have previous choral experience. A good singing voice is the most important requirement."

Anyone interested in joining the chorus is urged to contact, through his unit commander, the division bandmaster for an audition.

The proposed chorus will perform at division functions and by request at unit activities, service clubs and

(See CHORUS, Page 12)

UNVEILED AT DIVISION HEADQUARTERS . . . After working for nearly two weeks inside a huge tent erected at division headquarters, Sgt. Harvey Banks this week unveiled his banner 2nd Division sign—a product of months of planning. The sergeant, who creates the division's "Indianheads" by the hundreds, is assigned to the office of the division commandant.

COL. KELLER (L) INSTALLED TO COMMAND NEW 3RD BRIGADE
Gen. Billingslea Pins Tabs on Former 23rd Commander

Road

(Continued from Page 11)

day's reorganization review was Lt. Col. Richard A. Perkins Jr., former deputy commander of the 2nd Battle Group, 23rd Infantry.

Following talks by Col. Clifford P. Hamnum, former commander of the 2nd Battle Group, 9th Infantry, and Col. Kellery, the green tabs of leadership of the 3rd Brigade were presented to Col. Keller by the division's commanding general, Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea. Col. Keller then presented leadership tabs to the three battalion commanders. The ceremony concluded with a brigade review and refreshments, served on the field.

Bloodmobile Here For Two-Day Visit

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile began its visit to the 2nd Infantry Division Thursday in the Kelley Hill area and will be at Sand Hill today.

Units donating blood Thursday included the 26th Infantry, 87th Infantry, 1st Infantry, 2nd Division Trains and the 2nd Engineer Battalion.

Scheduled for donations today are the 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry; 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry; 7th Cavalry; 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry, 2nd Division Artillery, 69th Armor; and the 122nd Signal Battalion.

The Bloodmobile will be located in the Sand Hill gym, building 3402. This is the last day for donations in the division's current blood drive.

Guerrilla Warfare

(Continued from Page 11)

ent kinds of traps and how to make them. Among these traps were the hanging snare and the fixed snare traps.

Building Fires

Proceeding to a third station, they were shown different methods of building fires and the usage of both warming fires and cooking fires.

Station Four showed SFC Raymond McEntree of Company D, 1st Infantry, showing different kinds of shelters and how they are constructed. The main thing pointed out here was the speed involved in erecting a shelter.

Continuing on, the men next encountered the weapons station where SSgt. Wade Humphrey of Company E, 1st Infantry, showed how to construct crude defense weapons such as the stone hammers, spear, and the bow and arrow.

Sgt. Rufus Solomon, Combat Support Company, 1st Infantry, then showed how to construct fish traps and the many different ways to catch fish. Demonstrated were the arrow shape trap, the maze trap and the tidal wave trap, the last of which is used along shorelines.

On Tuesday the men scaled mountains and trained in aerial resupply. They also attended classes on introduction to counter - guerrilla operations and patrolling.

Under patrolling they learned steps involved in planning a patrol, actions taken at the objective, after which they had a demonstration of a raid on a guerrilla camp.

Subsequent training included an introduction to ambushes, including a demonstration film.

The last three days of the course saw Company E conducting a company problem designed to bring out the points taught during the first three days.

'1st' Sgt. Re-Ups For Own Vacancy

Sgt. Jose Brenes Escobar, Company A, 1st Infantry, recently reenlisted for an additional three years duty to fill his own vacancy as a team leader.

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CONFESSIONS: Saturday: 4:30-5:30 P.M. & 7:30-9:00 P.M.

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Marksmen Sweep Benning Pistol Match Expert Class

BY PETER TATISTCHEFF

The pistol-packin' 2nd Division Marksmanship Detachment, only recently formed, last weekend sauntered to a clean sweep of "Expert" awards at the Fort Benning Monthly Open Pistol Matches.

Detachment "Expert" firers captured first place in every match in the expert classification. This was the first 1963 season appearance for the division's firing unit.

Commander Scores

Scoring for the detachment were Lt. Ray Carney, detachment commander; SSgt. Jesse Yearta, and SSgt. Carl Hawks.

Sgt. Hawks was declared grand aggregate winner in the expert classification with a score of 2478x45.

Expert teams also competed in the master classification though they were not eligible to place. Competition in this class included teams from the U. S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit, Third U. S. Army, Fourth U. S. Army, the Navy and the Marine Corps.

Plans are underway to represent the division at the forthcoming Snowflake Match to be held at Fort Benning the last weekend of February. This three-day match includes a team match in .45 Caliber service ammunition in addition to the normal .22 Caliber, Center Fire and the .45 Caliber team matches.

Looking forward to the upcoming contests, detachment commander, Lt. Carney, confided, "I feel sure we will do well in the Snowflake Matches if there are enough "Expert" teams to justify team awards in this classification. The minimum is five team entries."

Taking first place in every "Expert" match at the recent Fort Benning Monthly Open, members of the detachment won with the following scores:

.22 Caliber:

Slow fire—Yearta, 190x8; Timed Fire — Hawks, 196x8; Rapid Fire — Yearta, 196x7; National Match Course — Yearta, 288x7; Aggregate winner — Yearta, 868x30.

Center Fire:

Slow Fire — Hawks, 176x3; Timed Fire — Hawks, 189x4; Rapid Fire — Carney, 188x3; National Match Courses — Hawks, 276x7; Aggregate winner — Hawks, 822 x 15.

.45 Caliber:

Slow Fire — Carney, 278x2; Timed Fire — Hawks, 198x6; Rapid Fire — Hawks, 188x2; National Match Course — Carney, 276x4; Aggregate winner —Hawks, 854x11.

Chorus

(Continued from Page 11)

local community affairs.

The new chorus will be built around the existing division band chorus made up of 34 band members. The objective of forming this group is to have a membership truly representative of the entire "Indianhead" division, and one which can perform on notice at any suitable occasion.

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'Redleg' 15th High Rating Is Praised

By 15th Artillery PIO

The 15th Artillery Battalion has been commended by the commanding general of the 2nd Infantry Division.

Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea commended the "Allons" battalion for achieving an overall rating of "Superior" on its Annual General Inspection.

"The attainment of this enviable record is indicative of high standards of leadership, efficiency, discipline, and esprit de corps within your unit," Gen. Billingslea said.

The "Redleg" battalion is commanded by Lt. Col. John M. Evans, who was in command at the time of the inspection. Headquarters, and Batteries A and B were commanded by Lt. Charles C. Patton, Capt. Donald A. Gray, and Capt. Thomas C. Edwards respectively. They are now commanded by Lts. William F. Landberg, Warner B. Cole, and George W. Ashworth.

In conveying his congratulations to the battalion, Col. Evans said, "I feel this achievement of our men deserves the highest personal praise."

The superior results attained by our battalion were possible because of outstanding planning and organization on the part of each individual."

The 15th Artillery is normally in direct support of the 2nd Battle Group, 1st Infantry.

87th's S-1 For Korea Postal Duty

By 87th Infantry PIO

Lt. Floyd W. Blunk, who has been assistant S-1 officer at the 87th Infantry, since February 1962 and S-1 officer since October of that year, has recently received orders reassigning him to Korea as a postal officer.

Having completed a two-year tour as an infantry officer, Lt. Blunk is now reassigned to the Adjutant General Corps. His first stop after departing Fort Benning will be the Postal Operations School at Indianapolis, Ind.

Born in Scottsburg, Ind., Lt. Blunk professes interest in spelunking (exploring caves) and photography.

GOING TO KOREA
Lt. Floyd Blunk

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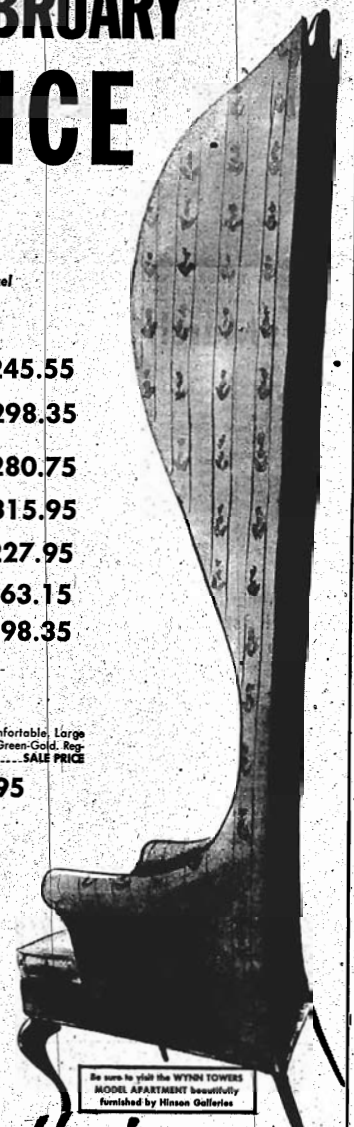

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26TH INFANTRY HONOR GUARD PASSES IN REVIEW (R) AND SERGEANT MAJOR PRESENTED REMEMBRANCE FROM SPADERS
(L-R Maj. Dobol, Gen. Corley, Gen. Ruggles, Col. Kehe Make Presentation at 26th Infantry Headquarters

Dimes March Comes 'Live'

By George Aubin

A human testimonial to the work being carried on by the March of Dimes was brought to the men of Company A, 1st Infantry at their mess hall on Kelley Hill recently.

Mr. Julian Edge, March of Dimes Chairman for the Area National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis, was invited by the men of Company A to speak to them on the March of Dimes and the Work of the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis.

With Several Patients

Mr. Edge, accompanied by Mrs. Lucy Britt, Area Secretary for the foundation, and several patients living in the surrounding area, gave the men a short history of the Foundation and the March of Dimes and then told them about the work being carried on locally and at Warm Springs, Ga.

Mr. Edge pointed out that the March of Dimes was the fund-raising organization for the foundation and that the foundation carried out the work and research in the fight against polio, arthritis and birth defects.

"Close to $30,000 was raised in this area last year and we hope to do the same this year. Of the funds raised, 25 per cent will be used for research with half of the remaining 75 per cent being sent to the national foundation and the other half to be used locally," said Mr. Edge.

At the conclusion of his talk, Mr. Edge passed out pamphlets on the March of Dimes and the work of the Area National Foundation to the men of Company A and invited them to come forward and talk to the people he had brought with him.

Armed with coffee, milk and cake provided by the mess hall and led by PFC Max L. Ervin, the men of Company A slowly drifted to the table where the patients were seated. They came in ones and twos at first, but soon Mrs. Richard Williams, Miss Carolyn Harrell, David Collins and Hoyle Peacock were completely surrounded by smiling and joking "Always Firsters." The men laughed and joked and listened while Mrs. Williams, who has had 19 operations, described the facilities at famous Warm Springs. "The facilites are wonderful. . . and spirit and morale are very high," said Mrs. Williams. She went on to tell about the various shops such as the brace shop where leg braces are made, the psychology department which encourages patients to develop their abilities and aptitudes to the fullest, the therapeutic pool for early polio and arthritic patients and all the many other facilites available to patients.

As the afternoon drew to a close, the men of Company A said their goodbyes and returned to their barracks while Mr. Edge and Mr. Lawton Grantham, who had arranged to transport the patients to Kelley Hill, returned the patients to their homes.

That night, the men of Company A, 1st Infantry went to bed with personal accounts of what their nickels and dimes, contributed to the March of Dimes, are doing for the many people in need of this aid in the United States.

Mortar Gunner Scores With 1st Top Soldier Title

By 1st Infantry PIO

Selected as the 1st Infantry's soldier-of-the-month for January is Sp4 William C. Potter, a mortar gunner in the reconnaissance platoon of Combat Support Company.

Sp4 Potter was selected by a board composed of the battle group sergeant major and two company first sergeants.

He won in the competition over representatives from all companies in the battle group.

Signal Maintenance Officer Signs Off

By 122nd Signal PIO

Retirement ceremonies were held recently for CWO Theodore W. Whipple of the 122nd Signal Battalion.

Receiving a Certificate of Appreciation signed by Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, Army chief of staff, the warrant officer served since April 1961 as division signal maintenance officer.

Sergeant Major Greeted

(Continued from Page 11)

with the 26th Infantry as a young lieutenant in 1931, commented on his experiences with the "Blue Spaders." He recalled how the skills of an infantryman were often taught him by the sergeants of his unit. Such colorful old sergeants as "Bonehead" Harrison and "One-eyed" Taylor were recalled by the general as he paid tribute to Army sergeants and Sgt. Maj. Dobol in particular.

The senior ranking NCO in the Army began his military career in 1933 and after a short tour in Panama, joined the 26th Infantry in 1940 to begin a stay that was to last 22 consecutive years. While with the 26th, he held every enlisted rank from private to sergeant major.

Fighting throughout World War II with the "Blue Spaders," Dobol earned four Silver Stars, the Bronze Star Medal with four Oak Leaf Clusters and five purple Hearts.

Dobol left the 26th Infantry in August 1962 to assume duties as sergeant major of the 1st Battle Group, 5th Infantry, at Fort Riley, Kan. The sergeant major, upon his departure from Fort Benning, returned to Fort Riley, and a new assignment — as sergeant major of the newly activated 2nd Battle Group, 26th Infantry, now located there.

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BEST MESSER . . . Col. Edgar R. Poole (L), 1st Infantry commander, presents a Best Mess award to SSgt. Robert E. Carter, mess steward of Company A, 1st Infantry.

Manchu Officer Gets Silver Bars

By 9th Infantry PIO

Recently promoted to the rank of first lieutenant at the 9th Infantry was Lt. Eldrige C. Childress, who is now serving as executive officer of Company C, 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry.

Lt. Childress entered the Army in 1954 as an enlisted man and took basic training at Fort Gordon, Ga. He later completed Airborne training at Fort Campbell, Ky., and returned to Fort Gordon, where he graduated from the Provost Marshal General School.

From December 1954 until 1958 he was assigned to the 11th Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, Ky., and later served with Headquarters Detachment, Redstone Arsenal, Ala.

In January 1961 he entered the Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning as a sergeant and graduated as a second lieutenant in June 1961.

Besides the Parachutist Badge, Lt. Childress holds the Good Conduct Medal and the National Defense Service Medal.

He is married, has four children, and resides at Fort Benning.

REUNION . . . Two commanders of the 2nd Infantry Division staged a reunion recently at Fort Benning when Maj. Gen. Charles H. Chase, former division commander, and Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea, present commander, met during the former's visit to the post. Gen. Chase, now serving as chief of staff for the Army's Strike Command, came to the post for a speaking engagement.

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Named Year's Best

Came From Behind to Win

By Colin Higgins

Editor's Note: This is the second of two articles on men chosen top soldiers for 1963 in the 2nd Infantry Division. The information for this article was compiled after PSgt. Hanson was selected as Noncommissioned officer - of - the - Year for 1963. These are articles on the 2nd Division's "Best."

PSgt. Melvin M. Hanson's chronicle of success is a maddening story of the almost-ran who ended up running and winning despite the obstacles.

PSGT. MELVIN HANSON

First Picked Alternate

It all began in September 1960 when the recently arrived sergeant of 9th Infantry's Company E was chosen to represent the battle group as "alternate noncom" in the division's competition for Noncommissioned Officer-of-the-Year. This is where he got his first look at the annual competition — from the sidelines.

Two years later history repeated itself and Sgt. Hanson was chosen to represent the 9th, again only as the alternate competitor. Starting off this year's competition in the second spot, the sergeant watched "from the wings" as candidates began a rigorous training program in September.

Crises in Oxford, Miss., and Cuba resulted in postponement of the selection of the Soldiers-of-the - Year.

Just before Christmas holidays the division set another date for the competition. Testing would come January 7. The chosen sergeants again began their intensive training schedules and the division waited anxiously for the results.

Then fate entered the picture and the 9th Infantry's first place competitor was suddenly ordered to Airborne training and the amazed Sgt. Hanson was asked to represent the 9th officially.

Readily agreeing, the man, who admits that he "never expected to go," left his commander's office realizing he had little more than three weeks to get in shape for the gruelling competition.

Adding up his strengths and weaknesses, Sgt. Hanson found that his major fear would be the physical training test where he would be pitted against sergeants who had been training for this since September. Working out with a friend every morning at Weatherby Field, he concentrated on grenade throwing and cutting seconds off his mile run.

Studies Drill, CBR

In the afternoon he studied general military subjects, brushing up on such subjects as drill, the manual of arms and Chemical, Biological and Radiological warfare.

At this time also he began preparing his 30 - minute class lecture which later turned out to be one of his strongest point - getters. Out of a selection of eight topics Sgt. Hanson chose "the Control of Interest," a topic that has interested him since his teaching days at the Fort Benning Infantry School. His speech, aided with charts and visual aids, explained the ways and means available to keep a class continually interested in the subject being taught.

A 2nd Division Special

Finally the big day came.

On Monday morning Sgt. Hanson took the P.T. test, feeling that he had lost too many points at his old buddle-grenade throwing. That afternoon he took the written test answering over 100 essay-type questions on a wide variety of military topics.

His hopes rose after the delivering of his speech on Tuesday and the Board appearance on Wednesday left him hopeful but by no means sure he had even come close to winning.

Thursday saw the contestants lined up at Wetherby Field in front of many military and civilian spectators including Sgt. Hanson's wife, Ardelle, and his nine-year-old son, Ricky. Tension mounted as Maj. Gen. Billingslea began his speech. He thanked all the participants for the fine efforts they displayed throughout the testing and awarded all of them 2nd Division Certificates of Achievements. He then announced the winner. "I was more surprised than anyone," said Sgt. Hanson, the 2nd division Sergeant for 1963.

The top sergeant of the 2nd Division has over 14 years service with the Army.

Sgt. Hanson entered the Army in 1948 and took his basic training at Fort Riley, Kan. In 1949 he was assigned to the 6th Infantry Regiment in Berlin, Germany, and stayed in Europe for the next six years. During this time he managed to travel around Europe making a special visit to Norway and Denmark where some of his father's relations live.

In 1954 he returned to the U. S. and was assigned to the Reserve Officers Training Corps instructor group at the University of Miami. He stayed there until 1957 when he went to the Fort Gordon Infantry Center and then to the Fort Benning Infantry School where he was assigned to the Weapons Department. Here he taught both Officer Candidate School and Basic Officer Courses.

A tour in Keflevik, Iceland from May 1959 to March 1960 preceded his arrival to the 2nd Division. Keflevick is remembered as a tree-less, molten - lava rock, covered with sparse moss and permiated with the strong smell of dead fish from the local fleets in the bay.

Sgt. Hanson has been awarded the Expert Rifleman's Badge for both the M-1 rifle and the 106 milimeter recoiless rifle. In March 1953 he was the honor graduate of the 7th Army NCO Academy in Munich, Germany.

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Promotion and Enlistment Make a Rare Ceremony

By 2nd Engineer PIO

A rare double ceremony took place recently at the 2nd Engineer Battalion when 1st Sgt. William J. Adams, a member of Company E, was promoted and reenlisted at the same time.

In a surprise ceremony at 2nd Engineer Battalion headquarters, Sgt. Adams received promotion orders to the grade of first sergeant and was reenlisted for another six-year tour by Brig. Gen. Stanley L. Harding, assistant division commander.

Present to witness the unusual ceremony was the engineer battalion commander, Lt. Col. William C. Carter Jr.

Sgt. Adams joined the Army in 1944, and saw action with the 69th Infantry Division, fighting in the battle of Leipzig, Germany, with the 2nd Infantry Division.

Following the war the sergeant returned to active duty with the 307th Airborne Battalion at Fort Bragg, N. C.

In September 1951 he was assigned to Camp McGill, in Japan and from there was reassigned to the 532nd Amphibious Engineer Support Regiment in Korea as a maintenance supervisor.

Later assignments took him to Fort Campbell, Ky., and Germany.

In January 1963, Sgt. Adams assumed duties of first sergeant with Company E, 2nd Engineer Battalion.

Viet Nam to Get Maj. McKelvey, Of 1st Infantry

By 1st Infantry PIO

Maj. John W. McKelvey, who has served as S-3 operations officer of the 1st Infantry since June 1961, has been assigned to Viet Nam.

While S-3 of the 1st, he planned for conduct of training for the battle group while it was in an Overseas Unit Replacement (OVUREP) status. He also planned the Operational Readiness program in which the battle group participated after its change of mission in 1962.

The major received his commission in 1949 and is the recipient of the Bronze Star Medal, Air Medal, Army Commendation Medal and the Good Conduct Medal.

2nd Engineer Lt. Promoted to 1st

By 2nd Engineer PIO

Lt. Kenneth J. Haveman, commander of Company A, 2nd Engineer Battalion, was promoted recently to the rank of 1st Lieutenant.

A graduate of Michigan State University, with a degree in landscape architecture, the lieutenant came to the battalion in November 1961.

Since that time he has attended the Airborne and Ranger Training schools at Fort Benning.

Since his arrival in the battalion, Lt. Haveman has served as a platoon leader and company commander.

Radar Mechanic Adds Six Years

By 1st Infantry PIO

Sp5 Ralph E. Garrison, Combat Support Company, 1st Infantry, recently took the oath of allegiance for his first reenlistment. Sp5 Garrison took the oath for an additional six years to reenlist for Radar Mechanic at Fort Knox, Ky. He held this same job at Combat Support Company of the 1st Infantry.

In the ceremony held at battle group headquarters, Col. Edgar R. Poole, 1st Infantry commander, presented Sp5 Garrison with his honorable discharge. Capt. Frank C. Wiedrig Jr., commander of Combat Support Company read the orders swearing him in for the additional six years.

Prior to joining the "Always First" he served with the 7th Infantry Division in Korea.

Hosts Avn. Bridge

Mrs. William W. Priest hosted the 2nd Aviation Bridge Group recently at her home. First prize was won by Mrs. Warren E. Griffith, second prize by Mrs. John M. Stephens Jr., and the floating prize was also won by Mrs. Griffith.

87th Sends 2 for CBR

By 87th Infantry PIO

Two men from the 87th Infantry have recently completed a two week course of instruction at the Fort Benning Chemical-Biological-Radiological (CBR) Warfare center.

Sp5 Gordon Fitch and Cpl. Rayford Hill, of Company A, say that the course, which is given continuously throughout the year, scrutinizes unconventional weapons and their characteristics.

The purpose of instruction is to train a few individuals from each unit as thoroughly as possible in every aspect of chemical-biological-radiological warfare which might apply to units on company and similar levels. Those students in turn will instruct the personnel of their units, and advise the unit commander on matters pertaining to defensive and offensive use of CBR and training in such tactics.

Emphasis is placed on defense against he so-alled horror weapons of CBR.

Chapel Services

PROTESTANT

Sand Hill

Chapel No. 1, Bldg. 84 Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 2, DivArty Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 7, 72nd Inf Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 8, 9th Inf Area 10 A.M.

Kelley Hill
Regimental Chapel 8 A.M., 11 A.M.
Fellowship 6 P.M.

CATHOLIC

Sand Hill

Chapel No. 2, DivArty Area 9 A.M.
Chapel No. 3, 23rd Inf Area 10 A.M.
Chapel No. 4, 9th Inf Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 5, Inf Brig Area 12 Noon

Kelley Hill
Regimental Chapel 8 A.M., 10 A.M.
DAILY MASSES
Sand Hill Chapel No. 2, DivArty Area 11:30 A.M.
Kelley Hill Regimental Chapel 11:30 A.M.

JEWISH Friday

Main Post Jewish Center, 8 P.M.

EPISCOPAL

Main Post Chapel No. 2 Communion 8 A.M.
Morning Prayer 10:30 A.M.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Sand Hill Chapel No. 5, Div Brig Area 4:30 P.M.

LATTER DAY SAINTS (MAIN Chapel 2 P.M. Tuesday

SAND HILL SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30

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2nd Infantry Division Society

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With Flowers and Birds

Artillery Luncheon Greets Spring

The ladies of the 2nd Infantry Division Artillery recently held a luncheon at the Super Club Lounge of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Host unit for this function was the 12th Artillery. Mrs. Terence Huck was assisted by Mesdames Dillard Jones, Clifford Phifer, Robert Farr, James Compton, Jack Goodwin, Jame Price, Paul Pienody, Thomas Callahan, and Don Simanton in the planning of this festivity.

"Spring Is Just Around The Corner" proved to be an apt theme for the decorations. The ladies were looking for an early Spring and decided upon the use of seasonal flowers and artificial birds to carry out their motif. Green tablecloths covered the dining table and served as the ideal back-drop for the artificial snow used to bid farewell to "Old Man Winter" and the spring flowers chosen to greet "Milady Miss Spring." Bluebirds, snow birds, robins, and redbirds artfully arranged in this setting completed the scene. A spring flower centerpiece placed on the head table served as the luncheon's doorprize.

Three women, Mrs. Robert Garner, Mrs. James Ritchie, and Mrs. Leslie Preston, who will be leaving soon were bade farewell. Mesdames Joseph Boisvert, Charles Andes, Joel Gleen, Robert Langley, Daniel Redner, Quentin Fagan, Riley Pelzer, Thomas Simonovich, Steven Snipes, Charles Cobb, and Victor Dallas were welcomed to the unit.

Honored guests attending the event were Mrs. Charles Billingslea, Mrs. Stanley Harding, Mrs. John Corley, and Mrs. Sydney Sacerdote. On behalf of the ladies of the 2nd Infantry Division Artillery, Mrs. Ralph K. Jones presented to Mrs. Harding and Mrs. Sacerdote a farewell remembrance. Each lady received a silver bowl.

Other guests also attending the luncheon were Miss Mary Beth Harding, Mrs. Thomas Valenteen, and Mrs. Michael Cornwell.

SEATED AT DIVISION ARTILLERY LUNCHEON
(L-R) Mmes. Johnson, Corley, Billingslea, Jones, Harding, Sacerdote, Huck

G-2 Ladies Entertain In Pink, White Setting

Pink and white was the color scheme chosen last week for a coffee held by ladies of division Headquarters, G-2 section.

This gathering was held in the home of Mrs. Robert Keeley of Columbus. Co-hostessing with Mrs. Keeley was Mrs. J. H. Scallan. Honored guests at the morning's events were Mrs. Vernon Jestice, wife of Capt. Jestice who is being transferred to the Language School at Monterey, Calif., and Mrs. David J. Jones, wife of Lt. Jones who is returning to civilian life. Mrs. Richards O. Stewart, wife of Lt. Col. Stewart, division G-2 officer, poured coffee for the attending guests.

Also invited as guests to this function were Mrs. Teruo Miyagihima, wife of Maj. Miyagishima who commands the 2nd Military Intelligence Detachment, and Mesdames Norman Williamson, Arnold Dryer, David A. Moore, Robert A. Karch, Raymond Bucci Jr., John W. Wheeler, and David K. Lewis.

Their serving table was adorned with a pink tablecloth which formed the back-drop for a centerpiece of white mums and pink carnations. A miniature map of the United States illustrated the home-towns of each of the five guests who will be joining Division Headquarters next month.

Ladies Hold Feb. Coffee

Ladies of the 2nd Aviation Company held their monthly coffee Friday at the Main Officer's Open Mess. Hostesses for the gathering were Mrs. Thomas H. Spence, Mrs. Royce M. Smithson, and Mrs. James M. Rice. Coffee was poured for the guests by Mrs. Edgar N. Kelley.

Welcomed to their first coffee with the unit were Mrs. Robert Hutto and Mrs. Gary McRoberts. Guests attending the morning function were Mrs. John B. Riley of Tampa, Fla.; Mrs. Frank Skelton of Hartwell, Ga.; and Mrs. D. T. Moore.

Table decorations highlighted the events and holidays of February. An American flag, a log cabin, and a small figure of Lincoln formed the centerpiece.

Scattered around the table were varying sizes of red hearts.

Doorprizes were won by Mrs. William W. Priest, Mrs. Everett T. Hamilton and Mrs. Clifford H. Burns.

Bridge Club Meets

The monthly bridge club of Division Trans met recently at the home of Mrs. Oren E. DeHaven, who hosted the afternoon event.

It was also decided that future bridge parties will be held at the Fort Benning Country Club.

Cancel Club Luncheon

The previously announced February luncheon for the 2nd Division Officers' Wives Club scheduled Tuesday at the Main Officers' Open Mess has been cancelled due to unforeseen circumstances. The March luncheon will be held Tuesday, March 12.

Coffee Held By Mrs. Taft

By Nancy McLaughlin

The home of Mrs. Philip Taft was the scene recently of a coffee held each month by the ladies of the 702nd Ordnance Battalion.

Hostesses this month were Mrs. Taft, wife of the battalion's commanding officer, and Mrs. Mayo M. Graham. Their serving table featured a floral arrangement. Mrs. John P. Crawford, a newcomer to the battalion, poured coffee for the guests.

In the future, the unit's monthly coffees will be held in the home of one of the hostesses. Plans were also formulated for the 2nd Infantry Division Officers' Wives Club's March luncheon when the ladies of Division Trains will be the hostess unit.

New Year—New You!...New Slant on Life!
New Sparkle for the Special Date!

Q. *I've resolved to improve my appearance (and my skin!) for a New Year's resolution. Can you give me some hints?*
E. S., PEREANTVILLE, N.Y.

A. Whoo—it's 1963! You've a whole new year ahead of you, so make the most of it. Shiny noses, careless lipliner, marred lashes, dipping hemlines...all can be corrected by a determined you! Allow time for good grooming habits...plan your wardrobe the night before...keep your hair washed and brushed shiny-bright. One of the blessings for keeping your skin looking fresh and clear is Max Factor's new Face Magic. This heavenly new make-up gives a smooth, flawless matte finish that's the latest hyped in the fashion world. It's in cake and compact-powder form...both absolutely non-greasy...both medicated to help prevent skin disturbances from spoiling your glamour girl complexion.

Q. *I wish I could keep my lipstick looking neat all day. How do your beautiful models do it?*
R. B., ALEXANDRIA, VA.

A. That's one wish that can now come true without a fairy godmother. Max Factor's new Fine Line Lipstick is the answer to many a girl's lipstick problems. The exclusive slanted tip makes a perfect lipliner edge—so it's easy to apply your lipstick in a clean, smooth line. And you don't need a lipstick brush! Fine Line's pencil-slim case makes it easy to take—easy to carry with you—and Fine Line's clever tip makes you an expert!

Q. *What can I do to look "special" for a very important party (without buying a new dress, please!)?*
R. H., MANCHESTER, N.H.

A. For a special occasion—add sparkle! You can do this with accessories. Try a pair of jeweled clips on your simple black dancing pumps (turn your own jewel box!...an amazement here lurks. You can do it with make-up, too. Try using Iridescent Mascara Wand in a shimmering shade that complements your eyes and the color of your dress...see the exciting effect below to bring even more sparkle to your eyes!

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Distaff Profile

Collecting Cat Figurines Is Hobby of Mrs. Carter

BY JAMIE ROEDER

The distaff profile this week features Mrs. William C. Carter Jr., wife of Lt. Col. Carter who commands the 2nd Engineer Battalion of the 2nd Infantry Division. The Carters and their two children, Candace, 14, and Ray, 12, arrived at Fort Benning in the fall of 1962 from an assignment in Germany.

Their daughter, by the way, prefers to be known as "Candy" and is a freshman at Columbus High School. Ray attends Faith School at Fort Benning and is in the sixth grade.

Mrs. Carter was born in Seneca, S. C., as the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Shanklin. She was named Virginia Doyle Shanklin, but soon found herself with the nickname of "Jenny." Her family later moved to Occoquan, Va., near Alexandria, where her father now resides.

Jenny attended school there and graduated from Occoquan High School. When she entered Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, Va., she selected an education major in the field of Business in the College of Commerce. While at Mary Washington, she was named to the honorary sorority, Alpha Phi Sigma.

Capt. William Carter Jr. and Jenny met in 1946 at Fort Belvoir, Va., He was assigned there and Jenny was employed on the Engineer Board. Orders soon took Capt. Carter to the Panama Canal Zone as his next assignment, but not before they made plans to be married. In October of 1946, Jenny boarded a plane, flew to Panama, and was married at Quarry Heights. Daughter Candy was born in the Canal Zone.

Capt. Carter was ordered to Korea when hostilities broke out in 1951 and was later ordered from Korea to Japan, assigned to the Headquarters, Armed Forces Far East Command at Camp Zama. In 1953 the Carter family was reunited when Mrs. Carter and the children arrived in Japan.

Jenny Carter believes that in the category of "unusual experiences," the tour in Japan was the most interesting. Housing for dependents was rare and so her husband bought land in Japan and built her a house. The language barrier proved to be the major problem. As a result, one incident found the workmen diligently varnishing the floors, but without cleaning them first. They applied their varnish over mud and anything else which happened to be on the floor at the time.

Jenny also found it difficult to get used to their driving rules. They, like the British, drive on the left side of the road. Japanese money also brought problems in getting used to. She stated that this was the first place they had been assigned where she knew no one from previous tours around the world.

To top everything off, shortly after moving into their new home her husband came down with pneumonia and was hospitalized in what she called "a nice warm hospital." During this time she and the children stayed in their new home which was not yet equipped with all the modern conveniences, such as heat and plumbing. They ate at a club and did everything else at the Club as well until finally the workmen worked all one night to install one radiator. In 1963 they were ordered home to Fort Leavenworth, Kan., where the major attended the Command and General Staff School.

Jenny now is a board member of the 2nd Division Officers' Wives Club and a member of the Women's Auxiliary of St. Michael's Church. In the past she has also been a Gray Lady and Staff Aide.

Painting, sewing, and collecting figurines of cats are her hobbies. In the Carter home are several original oils created by Jenny. When cats are mentioned as a hobby, it should be strongly emphasized!

Jenny has a keen interest and devotion to Siamese cats in general and to an individual feline named "Tina," who resides with the Carter family, in particular. "Tina" is beautiful, independent, and fully cognizant of her place as a Sealpoint Siamese member of the feline aristocracy.

Beyond her presence is a vast collection of figurines in every size and description, but always in the shape of a cat. This collection has found its niche throughout the Carter home. Jenny obtained the items of her hobby in Europe and the Far East as well as in the United States. They represent eight different countries and are molded from many different substances, such as hand - carved wood, porcelain, bone china, and alabaster, along with ceramic art.

MRS. CARTER AND HER FELINE FRIENDS

Indianhead Ladies Sponsor a Coffee

A morning coffee was held recently at Martin Army Hospital, sponsored by Ladies of the Big Indianhead.

Hostesses this month were Mrs. James A. Scott, Mrs. Clyde Hardin, and Mrs. William McKinney. Mrs. Kenneth Hangartner was chairman.

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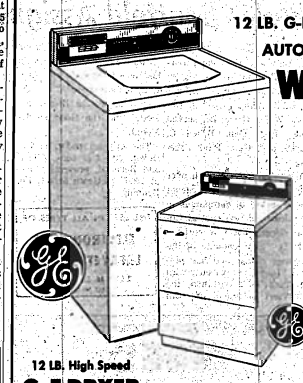

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And From Europe. . .

Two Danish Army Officers Visit 38th Inf.

By 38th Infantry PIO

BAUMHOLDER, Germany —Two Danish Army officers spent last week with the 38th Infantry to receive an orientation on the organization and operation of a mechanized infantry battle group.

The officers, Lt. Col. Poul E. Frederickson and Lt. Col. Frede Gothardsen were chiefly interested in the M-113 Armored Personnel Carrier. They were briefed on the M-113's capabilities by the battle group motor officer, Lt. Marshall D. Randall, drove the vehicles themselves, and observed Company E of the 38th move to the field on a company-sized readiness test. They then observed Company E conduct platoon and squad-sized tactical operations with the APCs.

Other highlights of the officers' visit were observation of the 32rd Artillery sponsored NATO firing demonstration, 16th Infantry tactical heliborne operations, and tank gunnery instruction with the 2nd Medium Tank Battalion, 68th Armor.

The Danish lieutenant colonels also met the 8th Infantry Division commanding general, Maj. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen and received a briefing on 8th Division training procedures. The instruction also included battle group staff section briefings, observing a battle group command inspection and company classroom instruction.

Their schedule included a tour of the Baumholder Post and the surrounding community. Escort officer was Lt. John Hitti of the 38th's Company B.

Mortars Fire With NATO In Live-Fire Exercise

By 38th Infantry PIO

BAUMHOLDER, Germany —The mortar platoon of the 38th Infantry recently joined with eight artillery battalions from three North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) nations in a massive, all-day live-firing exercise on Baumholder Range.

The NATO shoot involved a British battery, two West German batteries, and five from the 8th Infantry Division, the 38th's parent unit during the Marsemen's Germany tour.

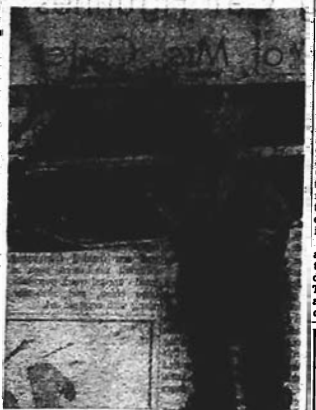
The 38th's mortar platoon, commanded by Lt. Roderick C. Martin, was the only unit to fire mortars during the exercise. The infantrymen were invited to participate in the exercise by Lt. Col. James W. Newman, commander of the 83rd Artillery, 8th Infantry Division. The 83rd arranged the demonstration in conjunction with the exchange visit to Baumholder of the 32rd (Le Cateau) Battery, Royal Artillery, British Army of the Rhine.

The mortarmen fired two time-on-target missions and two all - available - fires missions coordinated with artillery fires and five independent missions involving adjustment of fire.

The massive firing exercise was the first in the Baumholder area in a number of years where artillery units of various NATO forces combined to fire. The addition of heavy mortars added more flavor to the program.

Observers at the massive demonstration included Lt. Gen. John H. Michaelis, V Corps commanding general, and Maj. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, 8th Division commander.

More than 900 troops took part in the exercise.



ICE RINK? . . . The middle of the street is fair skating game for Lt. Thomas C. Metsker as he skates over ice in front of his unit, 38th Infantry's Company E, garrisoned in Baumholder, Germany.

Division Orients Allied Officers

Ten allied officers representing ten foreign countries last week visited the 2nd Division to get a first-hand look at an American Army division in action.

The group received an orientation at the Kelley Hill theater by Lt. Col. Richards O. Stewart, the division's assistant chief of staff, G-2, and Lt. Col. James M. Connell, G-3. Following the orientation, the allied officers visited with officers and men of the 87th Infantry's Company A and later traveled to the Indianhead Lodge for refreshments and talks with the division's commanding general, Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea.

Countries represented by the allied officers included Argentina, Chile, Great Britain, Saudi Araba, Ecuador, Japan, Thailand, Venezuela, Austria and the Union of South Africa.

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DRESS BLUES, including all braid, shoulder boards, Flight Ace Cap and Cap Insignia. Complete $107

SCHWOBEL

Broadway at 10th Street

Top USAEUR Sergeant Major Bentfeld Assigned 69th

By 69th Armor PIO

The 69th Armor Battalion recently welcomed a new sergeant major from a previous assignment in Heidelberg, Germany.

Sgt. Maj. Bernard E. Bentfeld comes to the armor battalion after having served as top noncommissioned officer for U. S. Army forces in Europe. While there he served under both Gen. Bruce C. Clarke and Gen. Paul Freeman.

A combat veteran with over 20 years service, the sergeant major served in campaigns in the Rhineland and central Europe during World War II.

He is 1950 graduate of the Airborne course and has previous "tanker" experience with the 826th Tank Battalion, the 44th Tank Battalion, the 68th Armor and the 33rd Armor.

A native of Youngstown, Ohio, his awards include the Army Commendation Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Bronze Star Medal and the Good conduct Medal.

The sergeant major, his wife, Helen, and two sons, Charles and Bernard, presently reside at 136-F McGrath Street, Fort Benning.

TO 69TH ARMOR
Sgt. Maj. Bentfeld

DIVISION BOWLING SCORES

INDIANHEAD LADIES

Team Standings	won	Lost
Mohawks	44	28
Cherokees	41	31
Sioux	38½	33½
Apaches	37½	34½
Ponca	37	35

1st High Games
Doris Chekiai 185, Margret Arnold 179, Ila Crawford 168, Helen Sims 162, Katy Howzier 159, Lorraine Diener 157, Lil Wilson 156.

2nd High Games
Doris Chekiai 404, Katy Howzier 400, Helen Sims 421, Connie Scott 420, Mavis Crawford 422, Lorraine Diener 404, Lil Wilson 418.

High Team Games
Cherokees 679, Mohawks 637, Apaches 625, Poncas 615, Shawnees 602, Sioux 596.

High Team Series
Cherokees 1915, Mohawks 1845, Poncas 1806, Apaches 1768, Shawnees 1762, Sioux 1760.

DIVISION TRAINS

Team Standings	won	Lost
Post Office	54	18
2nd Mdm Bn	46	26
Division Trains	41½	30½
ASA 1	37½	34½
Division Finance	36½	35½
ASA 2	32½	39½

1st High Games
Erdman 247, Mize 216, Alexander 195, Davis 189.

2nd High Series
Erdman 622, Abrahart 540, Alexander 537, Kahan 542, Ramsey 501, Schulz 516, Davis 501.

Train to Handle Personnel Records

Six 23rd Infantry soldiers this week graduated from the personnel management record course given by The Infantry Center's adjutant general's section.

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SPORT NEWS

TRIUMPH SPORTS CAR AT DRAGS
Two "Spaders" Win at Phenix City

Brown Tops 1st Infantry Basketball

By 1st Infantry PIO

Big gun on the 1st Infantry basketball squad is Company A's Wallace Brown.

Brown is a native of Cartersville, Ga., where he attended Pine Bey High School. In high school, Brown was selected for the all-state basketball team for his ability as an all-round basketball player. This selection was made for the 1956 basketball season.

Completing high school, Brown attended Young Harris Junior College in Young Harris, Ga., for two years and played basketball with the Young Harris team that captured the State Junior College basketball championship in 1957.

Brown finished his college education at LaGrange College, LaGrange, Ga., and majored in social science. While attending LaGrange, Brown continued to play varsity basketball.

He is married to the former Joyce Crews of Cartersville.

LIGHT-HEAVY
Luther Floyd

Basketball Starts Into Second Half

By Bob de Camara
2nd Division Sports Editor

Part two of the division basketball double round robin is set for tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Winner of the second half of season basketball will meet the winner of last night's first half play-off game for the division basketball championship when the second half ends sometime this month.

Division Trains and Division Artillery battled yesterday evening for control of the first half of the "Second to None" basketball tourney. At the end of the first half of season play, both teams were locked in a 6-1 tie.

Basketball control so far this year has been contested by Trains, Artillery and the 26th Infantry. Trains had only one loss, to the 26th. Artillery, with one postponed game against the 26th to play, had one loss, to Trains in the last regularly scheduled game of the first basketball half. And as that half ended, the 26th had one loss to the 87th Infantry with the postponed game against DivArty left to play. This game saw DivArty handily defeat the 26th Infantry, 75-62, giving DivArty a 6-1 record identical to Trains and necessitating a one-game playoff before the second half of division basketball could be started.

A couple of teams in the league have the reorganization "blues." The first units reorganized in the 2nd under ROAD, the 9th and 23rd Infantries, will have a difficult time fitting the tournament schedule into their new training schedule. Because of this, it is possible that the two teams will either combine or drop one team. Commanders of the 87th and 26th Infantries, units soon to undergo reorganization, have agreed to keep their basketball teams intact for the remainder of the season.

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Drag Race Trophies Won By Two 'Spaders' at PC

By 26th Infantry PIO

Two 26th Infantrymen recently captured class victories at nearby Phenix City Dragway. PFC Kenneth Goodman of Headquarters Company and PFC Howard Tabat of Company D brought the "Blue Spade" to the victory circle of the quarter-mile drags.

Goodman, a native of New York City, guided his 1962 Triumph TR-4 to victory in the F-Sports Class in the respectable time of 18.65 seconds for the quarter-mile, standing start event. He reached a top speed of 72.65 mph.

Tabat, of Patchogue, New York, and his 1955 Cadillac "Eldorado" took H-Stock Automatic honors in 18.00 seconds with top speed of 74.58 mph.

Due to light rain during the competition, the racing surface was wet and best performance was not possible. Both men feel that with better track conditions they can beat these times and continue to dominate their respective classes.

This is the first time out on the Phenix City course for both. Tabat has had drag race experience at Islip Speedway in Islip, N.Y. This was Goodman's first trip to the quarter-mile strips. He had done some road racing on an amateur basis prior to coming into the service. Goodman is serving as information clerk in "Spader" Headquarters, while the weapons platoon at Company D claims Tabat as one of its members.

1st Infantry Dumped By 'Conquerors'

By 1st Infantry PIO

The 87th Infantry basketball squad led by Ron Brooks finished the first half of the season on a winning note Monday night as they toppled the 1st Infantry, 60-44.

Brooks finished the game with 20 points, swishing the nets on nine field goals and two charity tosses. His teammate, Willie Peoples, seconded his effort with 13 points on six field goals and one foul shot.

The first half opened with the "Conquerors" fast-breaking to a seven point lead. They continued the pressure with outside shooting by Peoples and widened the gap by four points with six minutes left in the half. With two minutes left, the "Always First" team had chopped the bulge back to seven points, but as the half died, the 87th brought it back to 11 points and left the field abead 29-18.

In the second half, both teams traded baskets with the 1st working on the point spread. With 14 minutes left in the game, a long set shot by "First'er" Jimmy Chanele cut the 87th lead to seven points, 37-30. The 87th came back again, driven by Brooks, and upped the difference to 13 points. As time ran out on the clock, the 87th walked off the floor 60-44 victors.

This loss gave the 1st Infantry 3 wins and 4 losses for the first half of the season. Jimmy Chanele led the losers with 11 points on five field goals and one free throw.

Number Two Last Year

Signal Sends Boxer to All-Army Trials

BY BOB DE CAMARA

The Army's second-ranking light - heavyweight boxer is training in the Military District of Washington, D. C. for another crack at the All-Army boxing trials. The trials will be held on February 22 and 23 at Fort Myer, Va.

This fighter has also been the Bavarian amateur champion, the Austrian light-heavyweight champ and the U. S. Army, Europe, light-heavy king. In addition, one of his five boxing losses, a decision, was the result of a go-round in Sweden with the amateur brother of former world heavyweight champion, Ingemar Johannson.

Boxing Trips

Twenty-two-year old Luther C. Floyd has fought with Army boxing teams in Denmark, Italy, Spain, about 15 other countries, and before top U. S. military leaders from the Pentagon at Fort McNair, Va. Currently he's holding down a mechanic's slot with 122nd Signal's Headquarters and Headquarters Company.

As a member of the STRAC 2nd Division, Floyd doesn't get to travel and train the way he used to. Getting up at 4 a.m., he does road work daily, and daily from 5 to 7 p.m., he works out in Benning's Old Post Gym. It keeps him in good shape but not in the "best shape." Now he's got his traveling papers from 3rd Army to prepare for this year's All-Army trials. For 30 days before the trials begin, Army boxers from all over the world will gather at Fort Myer to whip themselves in shape for the event.

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New Positions

1st Battalion, 9th Fills Job Spaces

By 9th Infantry PIO

The newly organized 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry, commanded by Lt. Col. Donald T. Paul, has set up its headquarters where 2nd Division Trains was formerly located, and is fast ironing out the problems presented by the recent organization.

Lt. Col. Paul, a combat veteran of World War II and the Korean Conflict, served as deputy commander of the 9th Infantry from August 1962 until last week when he took over his new command.

Prior to this he served for three years in Greece with the Joint United States Military Assistance Advisor Group, and for this service was awarded the Army Commendation Medal.

He entered the Army in October 1940 as an enlisted man, earned the rank of sergeant, and in June 1942 graduated from Officer Candidate School and was commissioned a second lieutenant. Lt. Col. Paul has served in Alaska, Europe, Greece, Japan, and Korea.

From 1955 to 1959 he was assigned to the Plans Division, Chief of Staff for Logistics in Washington.

Executive officer of the new battalion is Maj. Charles W. Peer, former 9th Infantry S-4 officer. The new battalion's S-4 officer is Capt. John J. Cassidy. Capt. Raymond P. Komaniecki, former assistant S-4 of the 9th Infantry, is the new battalion's adjutant.

Maj. Roy J. Herte Jr., former S-3 of the 9th, is also S-3 officer of the 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry. The new S-2 officer is Capt. Harold P. Austin, former S-2 officer of the 23rd Infantry. Capt. Austin's section also has PSgt. Melvin M. Hanson who was recently named Division Non-Commissioned Officer-of-the-Year.

Sgt. Maj. James L. Runyon, formerly with the 9th Infantry, is also assigned to the 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry.

In planning the reorganization of the 23rd and 9th Infantries it was one of the aims of the planning committee to maintain unit integrity and to minimize the movement of personnel.

Therefore, most of the personnel of what were formerly Companies E and D of the 23rd Infantry have been assigned to Companies A and B respectively of the 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry. Company C, 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry is basically the same unit that was formerly Company C, 2nd Battle Group, 9th Infantry. Lt. Shane N. Soldato has remained its commander.

Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry is commanded by Capt. William L. McMullen Jr. and is comprised of elements of Combat Support and Headquarters Companies of both the 23rd and the 9th Infantry. Capt. McMullen was formerly 9th Infantry motor officer.

Company A, which was formerly Company D of the 23rd, is commanded by Lt. Dick T. LeClere; and Capt. Harvey R. Hougen, former assistant S-3 of the 23rd, now commands Company B, 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry.

This battalion is scheduled to go to Germany under Rotaplan in April.

9th Infantry Sgt. Wins Div. S-O-M

By 9th Infantry PIO

Recently named Division Soldier-of-the-Month for December was Sgt. Marion D. Masterson of Company E, 9th Infantry.

Sgt. Masterson was selected 9th Infantry Soldier of the Month in November and again in December while serving as a squad leader with Company E but was recently transferred to Company A, 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry.

He entered the Army in December 1958 at Quincy, Ill., his home town, and received Basic Combat Training and Advanced Individual Training with the 87th Infantry here at Fort Benning.

Upon completing AIT, Sgt. Masterson was sent to Schweinfurt, Germany, where he served with Company A, 2nd Battle Group, 38th Infantry for 25 months. During this period he attended the Non-Commissioned Officer Academy.

In August 1961 he returned to the United States and was assigned to the 1st Battle Group, 5th Infantry at Fort Riley, Kan.

He came to Company E in March 1962.

In civilian life Sgt. Masterson was a life guard and swimming instructor and was a member of the Quincy Senior High School swimming team. His team won the Illinois State Swimming Championship four years in a row, beginning in 1954.

Sgt. Masterson plans to make the Army his career.

MSgt. Bumpous Going Viet Nam

By 1st Infantry PIO

MSgt. Ernest M. Bumpous, S-3 operations sergeant of the 1st Infantry, recently received orders reassigning him to Viet Nam.

A veteran of 12 years military service, he has served at various military posts in the United States as well as tours in Korea and Germany.

Prior to joining the "Always First" in June 1961, he served as operations sergeant with the 9th Infantry.

MSgt. Bumpous will report to the United States Army Element, Military Assistance Advisory Group (MAAG), Viet Nam.

He is the recipient of the Combat Infantryman's Badge.

Officer Gets Army Medal

The developer of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) vehicle identification system has been awarded the Army Commendation Medal.

Capt. Lon C. Alexander Jr., maintenance officer of the 12th Transportation Battalion, was presented the award at a recent retreat formation by Lt. Col. Walter Hibbard Jr., 12th Trans commander.

The Army Commendation Medal was awarded to Capt. Alexander for "meritorious service" as maintenance officer in Turkey with the Allied Land Forces, Southeastern Europe. When Capt. Alexander began his tour of duty in Turkey, NATO vehicles had no identification other than a NATO license plate. Capt. Alexander devised a three-digit license plate system on which the first number identified the vehicle's unit and the last two numbers identified the type of vehicle. A great improvement was made in the control and dispatching of vehicles.

Capt. Alexander's duty in Turkey was his last assignment before coming to the 2nd Division.

The 27-year-old captain is a 1953 graduate of Columbus High School and a graduate of Georgia Tech University.

He and his wife, Jeannine, live at 502 Claradon Ave., Columbus.

87th Thinks

Their Support Company Has a 'Bag of Tricks'

By 87th Infantry PIO

The element of surprise is sometimes worth half the battle, and the 87th Infantry considers its Combat Support Company a veritable bag of tricks.

The eye of the battle group is the reconnaissance platoon, led by Lt. Joseph C. Gross, whose mission is to scout the enemy's whereabouts and activities, and inform the battle group commander of its findings. The reconnaissance platoon's main fire power comes from two M-48 tanks, escorted by five scout jeeps carrying 30 caliber machine guns. In addition, an armored infantry squad is transported about in an armored personnel carrier mounted with a .50 caliber machine gun.

Intended to keep enemy armor from annoying the line troops is the assault weapon platoon, led by Lt. Bobbie Chavis. Five M-56 90 milimeter self - propelled anti-tank guns, each with its own ¾ ton supply truck, are assigned particularly to anti-tank warfare. Not only mobile and forceful enough to knock out any known tank, SPAT's may be used also as artillery weapons.

The third big surprise of the Combat Support Company is the mortar platoon, led by Lt. Bobbie L. Dove, whose 4.2 inch mortars can deliver devastating indirect fire on the enemy lines. Although the mortars are considered really area type weapons, they destroy with alarming regularity even pin-point targets.

Sand Hill PX Is Now Self-Serve

The Sand Hill Main Branch of the Post Exchange, primarily accommodating personnel of the 2nd Infantry Division, has been converted to self-service with central check out.

The building has been freshly painted, the aisles are wide with merchandise displayed effectively on the new fixtures.

There are three cash registers for checking out purchases and the lines move quickly.

Large picture windows have replaced small windows so that the customers may view the overall store as they enter and modern and brighter lights have replaced old fixtures.

This branch operates seven days a week from 11:30 to 7:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Silver Bars Given Lt. W. McKissock

In a brief ceremony held at the 2nd Engineer Battalion, Lt. William T. McKissock was promoted to first lieutenant and his bars were pinned on by Lt. Col. William C. Carter Jr., the commanding officer of the 2nd Engineer Battalion.

Lt. McKissock, a graduate of the University of Texas, majored in chemical engineering. He came to the battalion in August 1962 after a brief assignment with Company B, 577th Engineer Battalion. Upon his arrival in the battalion, Lt. McKissock was assigned as Bridge Platoon leader in Headquarters and Headquarters Company. Later he was assigned to Company E of the 2nd Engineer Battalion and is now acting as executive officer of Company E.

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THE BAYONET

MARCH OF DIMES DONATION . . . Jack A. Guernsey (L) and Jack J. Strange of Pacelli High School receive The Student Brigade contributions for the March of Dimes campaign from Sgt. Maj. Elmer G. Green and MSgt. James L. McCaskill (R), 41st Company, 4th Student Battalion, TSB. The March of Dimes campaign was carried out from January 5 to February 5 this year.

RECEIVES AIR MEDAL . . . First Lt. Theodore E. Motlow (L), a member of the 31st Transportation Company, is presented an Air Medal, First Oak Leaf Cluster, for meritorious achievement during sustained aerial combat support of ground forces in Viet Nam from March 2 to March 28. Only a week earlier Lt. Motlow was presented his first Air Medal for similar services. Presenting the award is Col. Curtis L. Hankins, commander of Lawson Army Aviation Command. (Photo by Sp5 Grant M. Akers)

NEW RANGERS . . . Two officers from Laos, Capt. Boun Souei Souvannavong (L) and 2nd Lt. Phay Loth Soumpholphakdy (C) the only Allied students among 107 officers completing The Infantry School's Ranger course here recently, talk with Col. Sidney E. Sacerdote, chief of the Associate Arms Group of The Infantry School's Command and Staff Department. Col. Sacerdote was guest speaker at the graduation. (Photo by Sp5 Grant Akers)

The Student Brigade Clinches Top Slot in Second Half Action

The Student Brigade clinched the second half title in the 1962-1963 Major Unit Basketball League Monday night at Briant Wells Field House, downing the 58th Infantry, 77-65.

The alert brigade team, possessors of a perfect 7-0 record, earned the right to meet the first half champions, the 428th Medical Battalion, for the post championship to be decided in a best two-out-of-three tournament Feb. 13 through 15.

Second Lt. Gary Daniels paced the brigade to its seventh victory, hitting 15 times from the field and popping in nine free throws for 39 points.

Daniels, a former cage star at The Citadel in Charleston, S. C., chalked up 21 of the last 27 points scored by the brigade in a 70-67 win over the 29th Infantry last week. He scored 34 for the game.

Going into the final season action the Medics will be in second place with a 5-1 mark while Center Troop Command and the 10th Artillery are locked in third place with 4-2 marks.

Fourth place is manned by the 29th Infantry at 3-3, followed by the 151st in fifth place with a 2-5 record.

The 58th Infantry is in sixth place at 1-6 and Lawson Army Aviation is in the cellar, dropping seven straight.

PFC George Bell, a guard from Lexington, Ky., is leading scorer during the second half, bombing the nets for a 28-point per game average.

Bell has poured in 167 points in six games for the Medics.

Two members of the 29th Infantry claim honors in second and third place among the scorers.

PFC Jim Norsworthy is in second place with a 25 per game average and PFC Arthur Bain of Astoria, N. Y., is in third place with a 22-point per game average.

Second Lt. Harold Deane holds the fourth position in scoring, with 126 points in six games for 21 points per game. Deane plays center for the Medics.

Shough's Sports Scope

BY PETE SHOUGH

Georgia Tech, the best the Southeastern Conference has to offer this year, just barely squeezed out their 17th victory of the season with a win over William and Mary, 50-49.

The Jackets were given the scare of the season when Dave Hunter, the game's top point getter and standout performer for William and Mary, made a last minute effort from the backcourt. If the ball would have slipped through the net, William and Mary would have put the finishing touches on a strong second-half scoring rush in the closing three minutes of play and put a cap on top of the season's greatest upsets.

Georgia Tech definitely showed they are also victims of the so called "Bad Night" when they failed to score any of their first 14 attempts, but once again Tech relied on their game-saving bench to lead the home team to victory. This time the duties were left up to Charles Spooner and John Herbert. Herbert came off the floor after scoring 12 badly needed Georgia Tech points.

No matter how close the final score was, the

(See SPORTS SCOPE, Page 34)

Know Your Senior NCOs

Bernard R. Anderson, first sergeant of Headquarters Battery, 2nd Battalion (Composite), 10th Artillery, 197th Infantry Brigade, has been a professional soldier for more than 20 years.

Sgt. Anderson's career began on August 6, 1926, at Baltimore, Md., after waiting six months for an appointment to enlist in the Army. He was immediately assigned to G Battery, 4th Artillery in the Panama Canal Zone for recruit training, during which time he was promoted to sergeant. A short stateside assignment with A Battery, 561 AAA Battalion at Fort Stewart, Ga., followed.

In December, 1944, Sgt. Anderson was enroute to Europe for combat duty with the 8th Infantry Division. He attained the rank of staff sergeant while assigned to the 8th, prior to returning to the states for discharge in 1945 after six months of combat.

Re-Ups

Sgt. Anderson remained a civilian for 30 months, working as a coal miner in Arthurdale, W. Va., before deciding to resume his Army career. Sgt. Anderson was assigned to the 22nd AUSA until 1949.

An assignment to F Company, 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment, at Fort Meade, Md., followed and lasted until 1950. During his tour at Fort Meade has received the rank of sergeant first class.

In 1950, Sgt. Anderson joined K Company, 38th Infantry Regiment, 2nd Infantry Division, for combat in Korea. After 33 days of intensive fighting, Sgt. Anderson returned to the States, suffering from multiple wounds received from a mortar burst. He spent the next six months recovering from those wounds in Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C. Upon release from the hospital he was assigned to Fort Benning, and E Company, Infantry School Detachment, where he remained until January, 1952.

Sent Overseas

His next assignment was a third tour overseas, this time with the 88th Ordnance Company in Germany where, in 1955, he became a master sergeant.

In 1956 he returned to Fort Benning. While with Battery B, 29th Artillery (Searchlight), he received his "supergrade" promotion in 1961.

On Jan. 7, 1963, Sgt. Anderson became the new first Battery, 2nd Battalion (Composite), 10th Artillery, 197th Infantry Brigade.

The sergeant lists the Combat Infantryman Badge, the Bronze Star Medal, and Purple Heart with Cluster as his most treasured decorations.

Sgt. Anderson resides with his wife Eleanor, and daughter, Debbie, at 304 Vogel Ave.

1ST SGT. ANDERSON

Legion of Merit Presented Retiring Col. John Lattin

In colorful retirement ceremonies Jan. 31, Fort Benning paid tribute to the commander of The Infantry Center Troop Command, Col. John H. Lattin, who ended 30 years of service.

Preceding a review on Stilwell Field where he received the Legion of Merit, Col. Lattin was cited for his work and support of the Fort Benning Doughboys at a ceremony in Briant Wells Field House.

In his capacity as headquarters commandant, Col. Lattin was an active supporter of the service champions of the 1962-1963 football season.

Under his direction, a brass cannon was made and fired after each victory of the Doughboys, who enjoyed an undefeated season.

Named 'Big John'

In recognition of his leadership and support, the cannon was named "Big John."

In the presence of the Doughboys, Maj. Gen. Ben Harrell, commanding general of The Infantry Center, presented the cannon to Col. Lattin.

In his remarks, Gen. Harrell entrusted the care of the cannon to the Special Services Section "and appoint Col. Lattin the honorary No. 1 gunner." The cannon was then given to Special Services with the nickname and dedication remarks inscribed on it.

From the field house, Gen. Harrell and Col. Lattin proceeded to Stilwell Field. They were greeted by an honor guard from the Officer Candidate School.

Before trooping the line, Col. Lattin was presented the Legion of Merit for meritorious service from 1952 to 1963.

During this period his duties included that of military attache on Taiwan, deputy chief of operations of the XVIII Airborne Corps, Fort Bragg, N. C., and duty in Turkey.

One of Highest

Gen. Harrell, in making the presentation on behalf of the Secretary of the Army Cyrus Vance, noted that it was one of the highest peacetime awards that can be given.

He also mentioned two characteristics of Col. Lattin, his interest in the individual soldier and a high standard of interest in his assignments.

In closing Gen. Harrell said, we do not say good-by but "Godspeed and good luck."

In accepting the Legion of Merit, Col. Lattin briefly noted the change of the Army from the predominately horse orientated force to its present modern capacity.

"We serve in the greatest Army in the greatest nation in the world," Col. Lattin said.

In closing he asked all to "keep it the greatest Army," and then "you will keep it the greatest nation."

Units Reviewed

Units passing in review for the retiring colonel included "The Infantry Center Band, WAC Company, 29th Transportation Battalion, 54th Quartermaster Company, 1st Battalion, 7th Ordnance Battalion and Military Police Company.

Following the review, the band played "Auld Lang Syne" as it marched off the field.

In final tribute the Fort Benning Sport Parachute Club paid its respects to a fellow paratrooper.

From an altitude of 10,000 feet, five parachutists dived for the field. They had red and purple flares attached to their feet.

Upon landing they presented Col. Lattin a baton that had been passed in the air, an instructor's certificate and a trophy.

The certificate was honoring Col. Lattin as a qualified instructor at Fort Benning while the trophy honored his support and service to the airborne.

COL. LATTIN (L), GEN. HARRELL
Salute Colors During Retirement Review

RECEIVING AWARDS
Skydiver SFC David Clark Presents Col. Lattin With Trophy, Baton, Certificate

Col. Corder Is Honored By Engineers

The commanding officer of the 151st Engineer Group (Combat) hosted a farewell luncheon recently in honor of Lt. Col. Willis C. Corder, executive officer of the group.

Col. Corder will soon depart Fort Benning for a tour of duty in Rio De Janeiro, as officer in charge of Inter-American Geodetic Survey, Brazil Project.

In the presence of the assembled staff and unit commanders of the 151st Engineer Group and special guest, Col. R. S. Crandall, post engineer, Col. Mahlon E. Gates, group commander, presented Col. Corder with The Infantry Center "Certificate of Achievement" for meritorious service rendered and outstanding professionalism displayed during his two and one half years with the group. The ceremony took place in the Mirror Room of the Main Officers Open Mess.

An active member of the Association of the United States Army and the Society of American Military Engineers, Col. Corder is a graduate of Joplin Junior College, Joplin, Mo.; Engineer Officers Candidate School, Fort Belvoir, Va.; and the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Col. Corder, a veteran of World War II and the Korean War, received his commission on March 17, 1943, at Fort Belvoir, Va. In his 20 years in the service, Col. Corder has earned the Silver Star, Bronze Star, Distinguished Military Medal (Korea), Chungma Distinguished Military Medal (Korea), Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendent.

Mrs. Corder will accompany her husband to Brazil. Their son, Wayne, is presently a cadet at the U. S. Air Force Academy.

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197th Brigade Matches Controlled By 10th Artillery, 58th Infantry

By Spc4 Ken Claxton

The annual test of the Army's basic skill, proficiency in arms, was witnessed on the major unit level here recently when individuals and teams of the 10th Artillery and the 58th Infantry swept all but one first place in the 197th Infantry Brigade's competitive marksmanship matches.

Out of the 18 matches, one record fell. Sp4 Alfred P. Lopez and PFC Gordon E. Trimble, both of the 58th Infantry, teamed up in the automatic rifle mid-range course to add seven V's to the old record with a 530-25V score out of a possible 600-120V.

The V is the inner circle of the bull's-eye used in case of tie.

The record breaking duo copped two more first place laurels in automatic rifle shooting in the 500-yard rapid fire match, and the aggregate match for scores of 442-12V out of a possible 600-120V and 1516-69V out of a possible 1800-360V.

Other AR Match

The only other automatic rifle match, the 800-yard rapid fire event, went to a team of the 4th Battalion, 29th Infantry, for a score of 560-37V out of a possible 600-120V score. The team was composed of Sp4 Robert G. Thompson and PFC Harvey Wood Jr.

On the .45 caliber pistol scene, the 2nd Battalion, 10th Artillery, dominated, with Sgt. Charles C. Stephenson taking first honors in all five of the individual events.

The first match was the 50-yard slow fire course which saw the lion's share winner post a 177-3X score out of a match fired, the 25-yard timed fire, went to the artillery sergeant for a 194-5X score out of the possible 200-20X.

The 25-yard rapid fire match fell for a 189-2X score and the National Match course event saw a 269-4X out of a possible 300-30X score posted by the pistol proficient sergeant for the win.

The last individual pistol match, an aggregate of the previous .45 caliber matches, went hands down to Sgt. Stephenson for an 829-14X score out of a possible 900-90X score.

The pistol team event saw Sgt. Stephenson anchor his four-man squad over the National Match course to a 1991-33X victory out of a 2400-240X possible.

The M-1 rifle competitions followed the one sided slant as the 1st Battle Group, 58th Infantry, copped seven out of eight wins with the other going to the 4th Battalion, 29th Infantry.

Aggregate Match

Sgt. Konelio Sagiao took first honors in the rifle aggregate match, making him the brigade's top rifleman. He posted a 597-24V score out of the possible 650-130V.

The 29th Infantry win came in the 600-yard slow fire event when Sgt. Henry W. McDougald blasted out an 89-8V score out of a possible 100-20V score.

The 58th claimed all the other wins as Sgt. Jessie F. Perez took the 200-yard slow fire match with a 98-6V total. Sgt. Jose E. Porras posted a 97-1V tabulation for first honors in the 300-yard rapid fire course.

Sgt. Saglao posted a third win in the National Match course event with a 234-11V score out of the possible 250-50V.

The last two rifle matches were in the team category and the 58th Infantry Blue took the first match, the National Match course, with a 1299-41V score out of the possible 1500-300V.

Another 58th team took first honors in the Infantry Trophy team match with a 471 score to cap the rifle events for the 58th.

Awards were presented after the competitions by Col. Richard W. Keyes, commander of the 197th.

A team of the brigade's shooters was selected to represent the 197th in the post level match to be held in March.

Instinct Firing Method Demonstrated at TIS

Lucky McDaniel of Columbus, modern day Minute Man, took part in a recent marksmanship test sponsored by the Weapons Department of the Infantry School, designed to help determine the best method of bringing a "kill" on targets with a two to three-second exposure at the 15 to 80-meter range.

Major Charles E. Nix, project officer of the test, assigned to a small Arms Committee of the Weapons Department, said McDaniel was invited to give a demonstration of this relatively new "instinct shooting" method in conjunction with the department's research into the techniques of arms training.

McDaniel, who tours the country giving demonstrations and lessons, explained that instinct shooting is vitally different from more standard methods since the firer does not consciously take windage, sight alignment or stance into consideration.

Extension of Body

Using the weapon as an extension of the body and locking it into place, he continued, the instinct shooter disregards sighting, aiming and leading, and directs his vision to a point on the target, points the weapon and fires.

McDaniel said one of the most important points of his technique is concentrating on the correct spot on the target while shooting.

He explained that if the target is airborne, the firer must look at the top of the target to overcome the natural inclination to fire low on a flying object. When bringing a "kill" on a stationary object, he continued, the shooter must direct his vision to the bottom of the target.

McDaniel's students say he is not concerned with whether a pupil has shot all his life or never before seen a rifle. By teaching students a new concept of a weapon, McDaniel bolsters their confidence until they can name the exact spot a target will be hit.

McDaniel, who is recognized by many authorities as the top marksmanship instructor in the country, gave his demonstration before representatives of the Weapons and Ranger Departments, Army Marksmanship Unit, Human Research Office and Infantry Board.

107 Earn Prize Tab Of Rangers

One of the largest classes to complete The Infantry School's Ranger course was graduated here Jan. 30 as tabs were presented to 107 newly qualified Rangers.

Speaking to the class, Col. Sidney E. Sacerdote, chief of the Associate Arms Group of The Infantry School's Command and Staff Department, said, "There are two kinds of people in the military, those who have a badge of distinction and those who don't."

"You men have such a badge," he added, pointing out there are others, and the distinction of the Ranger tab is backed up by history and tradition.

Honor graduate was 2nd Lt. Will M. Remington. A 1962 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy, Lt. Remington is scheduled to report to Fort Dix, N.J., for an overseas assignment.

1st Lt. Henry Erbe Joins Ranger Dept.

First Lt. Henry H. Erbe Jr. has been assigned to The Infantry School's Ranger Department at Fort Benning.

Lt. Erbe comes to the post from Erlangen, Germany, where he served with Company B, 2nd Armored Rifle Battalion, 50th Infantry from Jan. 28, 1960, to Dec. 28, 1962.

He is a graduate of Miami-bury (Vt.) College.

Col. Wolman New TICTC Commander

Lt. Col. Gus A. Wolman Jr. has succeeded Col John H. Lattin as commander of The Infantry Center Troop Command.

Col. Lattin retired last week after 30 years of Army service.

The new commander served as deputy commander under the veteran colonel.

Lt. Col. Willie E. Miller has assumed the position of deputy commander.

Col. Wolman commanded the 29th Transportation Battalion before joining TICTC in September, 1962.

A 1943 graduate of the field artillery Officer Candidate School, the colonel served in the European Theater during World War II.

Col. Wolman holds a Bachelor of Science Degree from Texas A & M College. He has completed the Artillery Officers Advance Survey School, Air Transportability Course, Radar School, Transportation Officer Advance Course and the U. S. Army Command and General Staff College.

Col. Miller, who arrived at Fort Benning from Viet Nam in December, 1962, also serves as commander of Fort Benning's 7th Ordnance Provisional Battalion.

He was commissioned a second lieutenant in October, 1943, after completing Officer Candidate School at The Infantry Center. He also attended airborne school and the advanced officers course here.

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COL. MILLER

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AT THE Movies

THE HOOK is a story of men in war. Three American soldiers discover that pulling the trigger to kill an enemy soldier at close range takes more guts than fighting combat-hardened troops from a distance of several hundred yards. It stars Kirk Douglas, Nick Adams and Robert Walker.

☆ ☆ ☆

GIANT, based on the best-selling novel by Edna Ferber, is spectacular drama starring Rock Hudson, Elizabeth Taylor and James Dean. The young, strong-willed owner of a huge cattle ranch in Texas sees his dreams of an empire vanish when his country is plunged into war and his son decides upon a career of his own.

☆ ☆ ☆

Theater 1

Friday — 40 POUNDS OF TROUBLE
Saturday — CAIRO
Saturday, (Matinee) — THE RAWHIDE TRAIL
Sunday - Monday — THE HOOD (Late Show Saturday night, 11 p.m.)
Tuesday - Wednesday — WALT DISNEY'S THE LEGEND OF LOBO
Thursday —GIANT

Theater 2

Friday - Saturday —NINE HOURS TO RAMA
Sunday - Monday — MERRILL'S MARAUDERS .....
Tuesday - Wednesday — 40 POUNDS OF TROUBLE
Thursday — CAIRO

Theater 5

Saturday —WEST SIDE STORY (Adults - 50 cents; Children - 25 cents)
Sunday — WHAT EVER HAPPENED TO BABY JANE
Monday — CAIRO
Thursday — WALT DISNEY'S THE LEGEND OF LOBO

Theater 6

Friday - Saturday — MERRILL'S MARAUDERS .....
Sunday - Monday — GIANT
Tuesday —CAIRO
Wednesday - Thursday — THE HOOK

Theater 7

Saturday — 40 POUNDS OF TROUBLE
Sunday — WEST SIDE STORY (Adults - 50 cents; Children - 25 cents)

Theater 9

Saturday—MYSTERY SUBMARINE
Sunday —40 POUNDS OF TROUBLE
Tuesday —THE PHANTOM
Thursday — WEST SIDE STORY (Adults - 50 cents; Children - 25 cents)

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USO

The club is open daily 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. except Saturday when it is open from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. The following events are scheduled at the 9th Street USO in Columbus this week.

Friday — D.J. record ball, 8 to 10 p.m.; Teen-age and adult roller skating, 7 to 10 p.m. All military and dependents regardless of age.

Saturday—Mardi Gras Ball, 8 to 11 p.m. Men may come in costume. Pop-corn party, 2 p.m. Roller skating, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Military and dependents only.

Sunday — Coffee call, 11:30 to 1 p.m. If you like coffee and Donuts, make USO your first call before and after church. Free dance lessons, 2 to 4 p.m.; Pinochle tournament, 3 p.m.; Classical music hour 4 p.m.; Roller skating, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 7 to 9:30 p.m.; Music for listening and dancing 8 to 10 p.m.; Free buffet snacks, 5:30 p.m.; Served by: The Holy Family Alter Society.

Monday — Pop-corn party, 8 p.m.; Slide-night: Bring your color slides and enjoy armchair travel. Other informal activities, pool, ping-pong, cards and T.V.

Tuesday — Talent time, 8 p.m.; Try-outs for talent show on Sunday night. If you play the guitar, saxaphone or any instrument, sing or dance. . . Head for the USO. Gala Squares, square dance, 8 p.m.

Wednesday — Servicewives' roller skating, 1 p.m. All servicewives invited. Mid-week dance, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Skating, 7:30 to 10 p.m. Military and dependents only.

Thursday — USO Wives' club Program: Bingo party, 1 p.m. Prizes and refreshments. Family night bingo, 8 p.m. Prizes: dinners, theatre passes, merchants gift certificates and soft drinks by the case and carton. Single men also invited. Roller skating 7:30 to 10 p.m. Military and dependents Only.

Comedy Group Now Appearing At Victory Lodge

An unusual instrumental and comedy group named the "Nic Nax" is presently performing at Victory Lodge.

The group's most recent appearance before coming to Fort Benning was Orlando's Club in Shreveport, La. They have also performed at such famous establishments as the Sahara Club in Las Vegas and the Peppermint Lounge in Miami Beach.

Dancing will begin at 7:30 p.m. tonight and at 8 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

The lodge will offer a variety of a la carte specialties from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. and from noon on Saturday and Sunday.

Service Club Activities

Saturday — Ping pong and pool tournament, 2 p.m.; Monte Carlo night, 8 p.m.

Sunday — Coffee, 10 a.m.; Chess exhibition, 1:30 p.m.; Bingo, 8 p.m.

Monday — Films, 8 p.m.

Tuesday — Lincoln "Patriotic Party," 8 p.m.

Wednesday — NCO Wives Tea, 1:30 p.m.; Dance instruction (Fred Astaire School), 7 p.m.

Thursday—Valentine "March of Dimes' Dance, 7:30 p.m.; Candido Rosado, 483 Army Band.

Crain Hall Plans Special on Sunday

Crain Hall will present a floor show this Sunday from 8-12 p.m.

The show, entitled "Broadway Varieties", will be opened by Don Grimes and his "Music of the Times" for dancing and listening pleasure.

Heading the floor show will be emcee Bob Garber and the singing and dancing of lovely Kathy Garr and Tammy Carroll.

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Popular Piano Team To Play in Columbus

Two of America's most popular musical artists, famed for their recordings of the themes from the movies "Exodus" and "The Apartment," will appear in Columbus at 8:30 p.m. Thursday at the Jordan High School auditorium.

Ferrante and Teicher, a piano team, will be presented in an all-new musical fun show, "The Many Moods of Ferrante and Teicher," by the Three Arts League.

Their program, which ranges from selections from opera through Erroll Garner, includes highlights from Bizet's "Carmen," "Reverie," Debussy; "Brazil," Barroso; "Gigi," Loewe; their own compositions of "African Echoes" and "American Fantasy;" "Papaikintpires," Manoshadjadakis; "Misty," Erroll Garner; and "From Broadway to Hollywood," by various composers.

Following intermission they will play another of their own as well as "Va Va Voom," Bernstein; the theme from "The Apartment," Charles Williams; and concerto themes from various composers.

Ferrante and Teicher have scored outstanding success on every front of the entertainment world, including television and nightclubs. It is in the recording field, however, that they have been most successful. In two years, they have sold over six million single discs and two and a half million LP's, with their list of hits headed by the themes from "The Apartment" and "Exodus."

A box office for the sale of tickets opened Thursday in the lobby of the Ralston Hotel in downtown Columbus. The box office will remain open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Saturday of this week and Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week. The telephone number is FA 3-5511.

NCO Club Events Planned

Friday — Crain Hall, Dancing.

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

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

Monday — Crain Hall, Stag Night.

Tuesday — Crain Hall, Bingo.

Wednesday — Crain Hall, Dancing; Annex 1, Bingo.

Thursday — Crain Hall, Bingo.

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Open Bridge Tournament To Military

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — A special division for bridge-playing men and women of the military has been added in the 2nd Annual North American Rubber Bridge Tournament; called the largest bridge tourney in history.

The tournament drew 40,868 entries in the United States last year, its first. This year more than 100,000 persons are expected to cut and deal the cards.

There is no entry fee. Four pairs of players must enter as a group and entry must be made between Jan. 2 and Feb 25.

Entries should be mailed to Headquarters, North American Rubber Bridge Tournament, 212 East Ontario St., Chicago 11, Ill.

Further pertinent tourney information may be obtained from the same address.

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Sausage	.60c	90c	1.30	1.75
Ground Beef	.60c	90c	1.30	1.75
Anchovie	.60c	90c	1.30	1.75
Green Peppers	.60c	90c	1.30	1.75
ALL THE WAY (Includes 4 Items)	90c	1.45	1.90	2.50

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Television Programs

WEEK OF FEBRUARY 8
WTVM Schedule Next Page

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
February 8, 1963
FRIDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:45 Sports
7:50 Farm News
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LaLanne Show
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete and Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Laquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News
3:30 The Millionaire
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Colonial Chick
6:00 Yogi Bear
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 To Tell the Truth
8:00 I've Got a Secret
8:30 Lucille Ball Show
9:00 Danny Thomas Show
9:30 Andy Griffith
10:00 Loretta Young
10:30 Shannon
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Sports
11:25 Weather-Doug Wallace
11:30 Beachcomber

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
February 9, 1963
SATURDAY

7:25 Invitation for Tomorrow
7:30 Chattahoochee RFD
8:00 Western Theater
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Alvin & The Chipmunks
10:30 Mighty Mouse
11:00 Adventures of Rin Tin Tin
11:30 Roy Rogers Show
12:00 Sky King
12:30 Ft.Benning Reports
12:45 Country Style
1:00 Robert Trout News
1:30 Saturday Matinee
3:00 Geigy Farm Seminar
3:30 Top Star Bowling
4:30 Wrestling
5:30 Grand Ole Opry
6:00 International Show Time
7:00 Mr. Ed
7:30 Jackie Gleason
8:30 The Defenders
9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
11:00 Fabulous Feature Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
February 10, 1963
SUNDAY

7:55 Hymnscription
8:00 Wally Fowler Show
9:00 TV Gospel Time
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Lamp Unto My Feet
10:30 Look Up And Live
11:00 Services from First Baptist Church
12:00 The Big Picture
12:30 Washington Report
1:00 Sunday Matinee
2:30 Sports Spectacular
4:00 Gale Storm Show
4:30 Championship Bridge
5:00 Amateur Hour
5:30 G.E. College Bowl
6:00 The Twentieth Century
6:30 Password
7:00 Biography—
7:30 Dennis the Menace
8:00 Ed Sullivan Show
9:00 The Real McCoys
9:30 G-E True Theater
10:00 Candid Camera
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 CBS News with Eric Sevareid
11:15 The Big Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
February 11, 1963
MONDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 *Jack LaLanne Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 *Jerry Laquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Millionaire
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Colonial Chick
6:00 Yogi Bear
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 To Tell the Truth
8:00 I've Got a Secret
8:30 Lucille Ball Show
9:00 Danny Thomas Show
9:30 Andy Griffith
10:00 Loretta Young
10:30 Shannon
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Sports
11:25 Weather-Doug Wallace
11:30 Beachcomber

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
February 12, 1963
TUESDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LaLanne Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love Of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition - David Lee & Eleanor Whitelaw
1:15 Jerry Laquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Millionaire
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Col. Chick & Bozo
6:00 Wyatt Earp
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Marshal Dillon
8:00 Lloyd Bridges Show
8:30 Red Skelton
9:30 Jack Benny Show
10:00 Garry Moore
11:00 Night Edition—David Lee
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast, Sports
11:30 Man From Interpol

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
February 13, 1963
WEDNESDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LaLanne Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Laquire Show
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Millionaire
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Col. Chick
6:00 Rough Riders
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 CBS Reports
8:30 Hazel
9:00 The Hillbillies
9:30 Dick Van Dyke
10:00 Armstrong Circle Theater
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Not For Hire

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
February 14, 1963
THURSDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LaLanne
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Laquire Show
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Millionaire
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Col. Chick
6:00 Huckleberry Hound
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Case of the Dangerous Robin
8:00 Perry Mason
9:00 Twilight Zone
10:00 The Nurses
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast—Sports
11:30 Pioneers

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9

February 8, 1963

FRIDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
6:55 Sign On
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Yours for a Song
12:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 Channel 9, Midday News, Markets and Weather
1:20 Bulletin Board (Live)
1:30 Jane Wyman Presents
2:00 Merv Griffin
2:55 NBC News
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap
6:00 The Rebel
6:30 ABC Evening Report
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 Gallant Men
8:30 Flintstones (ABC)
9:00 I'm Dickens—He's Fenster
9:30 77 Sunset Strip
10:30 Hennessey
11:00 ABC News Final
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9

February 9, 1963

SATURDAY

8:30 Rockin' with The Deuce
9:30 Ruff 'n Reddy
10:00 Kiddie Circus (Live-SOF)
11:00 Top Cat
11:30 Cecil & Benny
12:00 My Friend Flicka
12:30 Magic Land of AlaKazam
1:00 Theater Nine
2:30 Challenge Golf
5:00 ABCs Wide World of Sports
6:30 Winston Churchill: The Valiant Years
7:00 Special: Peter Pan
9:00 Lawrence Welk
10:00 Fight of the Week
10:45 Make That Spare
11:00 Premiere Theater

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9

February 10, 1963

SUNDAY

6:45 Sign On
9:00 The Kingdom South
9:30 Western Theater
10:30 This Is The Life (SOF)
11:00 First Presbyterian Church Service (Live-Remote)
12:00 Junior Achievement
12:30 Movietime
2:00 Directions '63
2:30 Issues & Answers
3:00 Jajcee Dateline
3:30 Alumni Fun
4:00 Shell's World of Golf
5:00 Major Adams: Trailmaster
6:00 Father Knows Best
6:30 The LeFevres (Tape)
7:00 Our Man Higgins (Film)
7:30 The Jetsons
8:00 Sunday Night Movie
10:00 Empire
11:00 Outlaws
12:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9

February 11, 1963

MONDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Yours for a Song
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 Ch. 9 Midday News, Market & Weather (Live)
1:20 Bulletin Board (Live)
1:30 Jane Wyman Presents
2:00 Merv Griffin Show
2:55 NBC News
3:00 Queen for A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
6:00 Wanted: Dead or Alive
6:30 ABC Evening Report
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Review
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7:30 The Dakotas (Premiere)
8:30 Rifleman
9:00 Stoney Burke
10:00 Ben Casey
11:00 ABC News Final
11:10 Local News & Weather-Gordon Alderman
11:25 Local Sports-Chuck Nichols
11:30 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9

February 12, 1963

TUESDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Yours for a Song
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 Channel 9 Midday News-Gordon Alderman; Markets-Merrill, Lynch; Weather-Penny Leigh (Live)
1:20 Bulletin Board-Tom Fallin
1:30 Jane Wyman Presents
2:00 Merv Griffin
2:55 NBC News
3:00 Queen For A Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
4:30 Discovery
4:55 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap O'Hap Show
6:00 The Deputy
6:30 ABC Evening Report
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Combat
8:30 Hawaiian Eye
9:30 Untouchables
10:30 Close-Up!
11:00 ABC News Final
11:10 Local News & Weather
11:20 Sports Report
11:30 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9

February 13, 1963

WEDNESDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Yours for a Song
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 Ch. 9 Midday News, Market & Weather (Live)
1:20 Bulletin Board (Live)
1:30 Jane Wyman Presents
2:00 Merv Griffin Show
2:55 NBC News
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
6:00 Silent Service
6:30 ABC Evening Report
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup(Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Wagon Train
8:30 Going My Way
9:30 Ripcord
10:00 Naked City (ABC)
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:10 Local News & Sports
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9

February 14, 1963

THURSDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 Hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Your For A Song
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 Ch. 9 Midday News, Market & Weather
1:30 Jane Wyman Presents
1:20 Bulletin Board
1:30 Jane Wyman Presents
2:00 Merv Griffin Show
2:55 NBC News
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap's O'Hap Show
5:45 All Pro Scoreboard
6:00 Trails West
6:30 ABC Evening Report
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Ozzie & Harriet (ABC)
8:00 Donna Reed (ABC)
8:30 Leave It To Beaver
9:00 My Three Sons (ABC)
9:30 McHale's Navy (ABC)
10:00 Premiere
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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FOR HEALTHY TEETH . . . Lt. Col. Hubert W. Merchant (L), deputy dental surgeon and post preventive dentistry officer, and Col. Stuart M. Mitchell, post dental surgeon, watch as Capt. Robert E. Cross (R), assistant post preventive dentistry officer, presents a toothbrush kit to Helen Dryer, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Arnold Dryer Jr. The Kit contains a toothbrush, fluoride toothpaste, disclosing wafers which show the results of brushing teeth, and instructional material. Post dental officers are heading the observance of Children's Dental Health Week this week. (Photo by Sp4 Elias Tallas)

Civil Service Jobs Open To Retired Men

Retired or discharged military personnel who want to apply for a Civil Service examination are extended certain privileges in connection with the application, according to the Civil Service Board here.

Sidney P. Watson, executive secretary of the board, said civilians can apply for an examination only while it is "open." An examination is open during dates specified in the official announcement of examination, which is issued by the Civil Service Commission in Washington, D. C.

Military personnel, however, Watson said, may file an application for an examination after the expiration of the open period, as long as the applications is filed within 120 days of separation from the service.

A military man who is hospitalized one year or less following separation from the service may apply for any examination that was open during that time, Watson continued.

Application may be made while still in the service, Watson said.

If the examination is scheduled before the applicant's separation from the service, he should make arrangements with the proper military authorities for leave to complete the examination.

If the individual qualifies on the examination while still in the service, he will not be certified for appointment until he has notified the commission that he is available for appointment.

Special approval must be obtained for a military individual to be employed at an installation where he has served within the six months before his appointment to the Civil Service position, Watson said.

Military personnel interested in Civil Service employment are requested to visit the local Civil Service Board in Bldg. 1620. The board maintains a current list of opening and closing dates of examinations. Prospective applicants should review the list to determine positions for which they want to apply, Watson said.

Double Checked USED CARS

57 RAMBLER Cross Country Station Wagon. V-8, Radio & Heater, Automatic. Extra Clean. $695

58 CADILLAC Coupe. Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Air Conditioned, Extra Nice. Local One Owner. $2095

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Your Dental Health

Mouth Cancer Easy To See; Check Now

Five per cent of all cancers occur in the oral cavity!

In spite of the fact that most cancers in and around the mouth are easy to see, most patients are not aware of them. Early cancer of the mouth is usually painless and does not interfere with eating, talking or drinking and as a result is often unnoticed.

Sometimes the cancer is noticed, but is ignored. That sounds unbelievable, but it happens too often to too many people.

Have you looked closely at your lips, your tongue, the inside of your cheeks or your gums lately? Do you have any sores which don't hurt but have been there a long time? Do you have any unusual lumps or any spots of white on your lips or inside your mouth which look different from the rest of the tissues?

If you have any of these, you should visit your dentist at once for a complete examination and diagnosis of these changes. If what he sees makes him suspicious of cancer, he may do a biopsy or send you to a specialist in oral surgery to do this. A biopsy is the removal of a small piece of tissue for study under the microscope.

Most Common

Cancer of the lip is the most common type of these cancers which occur in and around the mouth. This cancer is found most often in blond-haired or red-headed, blue - eyed individuals who spend a lot of time out of doors in the wind and in the sun. Military personnel certainly fall in this group along with farmers and other outdoor workers. It may start as a swelling or very small harmless - appearing ulcer which does not heal, very similar to a canker sore.

Stand in front of a mirror and check your lips, tongue, gums and cheeks. If you find any area which differs from the rest, for goodness sake get it checked. Five-year cure rates are almost 50 per cent better for the cancers of the mouth which are smaller than a dime.

If you have questions about your dental and oral health which you would like answered in this column, address IC, Fort Benning, Ga., or telephone Preventive Dentistry phone 545-7741.

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Maj. Mason New Exec At TSB Unit

Maj. P. Lee Mason was recently assigned as executive officer of the 2nd Student Battalion, The Student Brigade, succeeding Capt. Arthur P. Wourms, who has been assigned to Viet Nam.

Prior to coming to TSB, Maj. Mason was assigned to the office of the secretary of The Infantry School, as chief of the Management Section.

Maj. Mason began his career in the Army here in August of 1946, but was sent to Italy later that year, where he joined the 88th Division. In 1947 he was sent to the 35th Infantry in Vienna, Austria, as a platoon lader.

He returned to the United States in 1949 to become part of the School Troops Command here. In the summer of 1950, Maj. Mason went to Korea to become a company commander and Battalion S-3 for the 14th Infantry Regiment, 25th Division. Back in the U. S. again in 1952 he became a battalion executive officer and company commander for the 3rd Infantry Regiment in Washington, D. C.

MAJ. MASON
. . . New Exec

Maj. Mason attended the Advanced Career Course of The Infantry School, and in 1955 went to the Transportation School at Fort Eustis as an Infantry instructor. Going overseas in 1957, he was with the G-1 and G-3 sections and later executive officer for the Northern Area Command, Europe, in Germany.

In 1961 he attended the University of Miami, where he received his A. B. degree, under the Operation Bootstrap program. He now lives on post with his wife, Linda.

Moon Shot Being Headed By Astronaut

HOUSTON (AFPS)—Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr., the first American astronaut to orbit the earth, has been assigned to head the supreme effort in the U. S. space program, project Apollo, the moonshot.

A spokesman for the Manned Space Center announced new assignments for the original seven astronauts. He specified that assignment to a project does not imply the astronaut would be the pilot of the spacecraft involved.

Lt. Cdr. Scott Carpenter is scheduled to pilot the lunar excursion phase of the moon-shot program.

The aim of this project is to fly a large spacecraft to the vicinity of the moon. A small spacecraft is to take off from the big one and explore the moon.

Maj. Virgil I. Grissom was assigned to Project Gemini—a rendezvous in space between two spacecraft to precede the moonshot.

Maj. Gordon Cooper Jr. will try 16 to 22 orbits of the earth in a shot tentatively set for April 2.

Cdr. Alan B. Shepard Jr., the first astronaut to make a flight, though it was suborbital, will be Cooper's backup man.

Cdr. Walter Schirra, who made six earth orbits, has been assigned to specialize in overall operations and training.

There were seven original astronauts. The seventh is Maj. Donald K. Slayton. Grounded by a heart murmur, he was named last September as coordintor for astronaut activities for the Manned Space Center.

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HAROLD HICKS

NEW MANAGER "MOVE 'EM OUT" . . . SALE!

Harold Hicks, our new Victory Drive Lot Manager, has really gone wild this week. He has cut prices on these cars to the very bottom. Come by and meet Harold and get a real deal on one of these 1963 Ford Trade-Ins!

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'8' Custom '300' 2-Door, Fordomatic, Heater.
$895

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'6' Super 4-Door, Tutone Paint, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission.
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Deluxe, Radio, Heater, Air Conditioning, Hydramatic, Like New.
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'8' Fairlane '500' 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Black, Straight Shift.
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4-Door, Red (Probably the Reddest Car in Town), Straight Shift, A Real Buy.
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59 PLYMOUTH
'8' Fury 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Tutone Paint, Auto. Transmission.
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61 DODGE
Seneca 2-Door, 6-Cyl., Radio & Heater, Automatic Transmission, Beige & White, Extra Clean.
$1595
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61 BUICK
Special Station Wagon. V8. Heater & Straight Drive. Extra Clean.
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$1695

59 LINCOLN
Continental 4-Door Hardtop, Automatic Transmission, Full Power, Air Condition, R&H, One Owner, Black.
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- 300
$1895

60 DODGE
Phoenix 4-Door. V8. Radio, Heater & Automatic Transmission. Tu-Tone Green. One Owner.
$1595
- 300
$1295

59 RAMBLER
Super 4-Door, Straight Drive, Radio & Heater, Extra Clean, Black.
$1195
- 300
$895

59 MERCURY
Montclair 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater & Automatic Transmission. A Real Steal.
$1195
- 300
$895

59 FORD
Custom '300' 4-Door. V8. Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, & Power Steering. Blue and White. Extra Nice.
$1195
- 300
$895

57 CADILLAC
Coupe DeVille. Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, and Full Power. Black and White. A Real Bargain.
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57 OLDS
'88' Station Wagon. Radio, Heater & Automatic Transmission, Red & White.
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OVER 40 CARS TO SELECT FROM
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Surgeon Says

Strict Weight Control Needed in Pregnancy

By Capt. Melvin E. Cohen

From a biological point of view, pregnancy and labor represent the highest function of the female reproductive system.

When we recall the many changes which occur in the maternal organism, it becomes apparent that the borderline between health and disease is less distinctly marked during pregnancy than at other times. Derangements so slight as to be of little consequence under ordinary conditions may readily precede pathological conditions which may seriously threaten the life of the mother or the child or both.

The normal pregnancy is associated with a weight gain of about 18 to 20 pounds. This weight gain is due to (1) tissue increase represented by the fetus or child, growth of the womb, afterbirth, breasts and so on; (2) any increased water retention which may occur. Obviously, the building stones for new tissue must come from the foodstuffs consumed during pregnancy or from the storage depots within the mother's body.

In the normal pregnancy the diet should be no more or less than that to which the patient has been accustomed unless weight gain is excessive. The Food and Nutrition Board of the National Research Council recommends an intake of about 2,500 calories, provided the mother is not overweight at the onset of pregnancy.

Excessive weight gain in pregnancy is not good. There is convincing evidence that excessive weight gain usually associated with excessive fluid retention, which is secondary to sodium or salt intake, is the cause of no end of complications.

Initially, sodium or salt and water are retained without any evidence of swelling. However, with excessive intake of salt, swelling or edema becomes evident. The severest complication resulting from weight gain and swelling is toxemia. This disease is only present in pregnancy and is characterized by weight gain and edema, elevated blood pressure and albuminuria which is a protein in the urine.

Toxemia of pregnancy is the third leading cause of maternal or mother-death in the pregnant women in the United States. About 20 per cent of children born to toxemic mothers are stillborn.

As in most disease, prevention is the most satisfying and intelligent cure. Keeping weight down to a 20-pound gain throughout pregnancy or an average of two and one-half pounds per month may be difficult in some cases and will require careful dietary control and discipline on the part of the patient.

If the patient is overweight at the onset of pregnancy it is important to lose or not to gain any weight during the pregnancy in order not to jeopardize the mother's health or the infant's well being. In order to do this, a 1,200 calorie low-sodium or salt diet is recommended.

A low-sodium diet need not be monotonous or tasteless. You can eat many of the foods you have always eaten. You must use no salt in cooking or at the table. Salt substitutes are available at the commissary.

It is important not to use any patented medicine for relief from heartburn, as these are very high in sodium content. The doctor can prescribe medicine for relief that contains no sodium.

Many fruits and vegetables that are canned or frozen contain salt. It is important that you read the labels before buying any of these. It is best to cook your own plain and then remove your portion and season the rest for your family or else let them season the food at the table.

You should limit your milk intake to two glasses per day as this food is very high in salt content. The vitamin pills prescribed in clinic more than adequately compensates for any lack of calcium or vitamins present in a limited diet.

It is extremely important to drink at least eight to ten glasses of water per day in order to help get rid of the salt held in the tissues. No food should be fried or any fat added to any foods.

With the above precautions, close physician care and patient cooperation, many complications of pregnancy can be averted.

Ammo Area Project Is Underway

The construction of an ammunition holding area at Sand Hill began Jan. 23 with Company B, 806th Engineer Battalion (Construction), under the command of 1st Lt. Claude S. Thompson, handling the project.

The initial phase of the work will consist of removing stumps from a 6,000 square yard area to be followed with the excavation of several hundred cubic yards of earth. When completed, this holding area will have an eight to ten-inch layer of 95 per cent compacted clay and gravel mixture, with a three per cent slope for drainage.

Concurrently, work will proceed on the construction of about a quarter-mile of access road and the placing of security lighting facilities. The project will be completed when the entire holding area is enclosed by 1,570 feet of cyclone fence.

2 Fort Benning Employees Will Attend Course

Two Fort Benning civilians have been selected to attend a grievance examiners course at Third Army Headquarters, Fort McPherson, Ga.

They are Leon S. Mixon, administrative officer of The Infantry Center Transportation Section, and Miss Mageline J. Parks, recreation specialist of The Infantry Center Special Services Section.

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Monza 2-Door Coupe, Radio, Heater, Automatic, Factory Air Condition, Seat Belts. Like New. Stock No. 62-278A Was $2695.
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61 LINCOLN
Continental 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Automatic, Transmission, Full Power, Factory Air Conditioning, Low Mileage, A Real Bargain. Stock No. 62-662A Was $3995.
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62 PONTIAC
Catalina 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Low-Low Mileage, Solid White, Whitewall Tires. Real Clean.
Was $2995 NOW $2695

63 CHEVROLET
Impala Super Sport Coupe, Bucket Seats, Console, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Power Steering, Big Engine, Solid White, Red Interior, Was $3305.
NOW $3295

62 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-Door Sedan, Demonstrator, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Air Conditioning, 5,000 Actual Miles, Tutone Paint, White Walls.
SPECIAL

62 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Air Conditioning, Solid White, White Wall Tires.
Was $3595 NOW $3295

60 FORD 2-Door Ranchwagon, Radio, Heater, Straight Shift, V-8, Nice. Stock No. T63-265A.
Was $1395 NOW $1095

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60 OLDS "98" Holiday Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Factory Air Conditioning, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. Real Clean.
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Officers' Wives Tour 151st Engineer Areas

By Sp6 Dwaine S. Lett

Army wives were given an inside look recently at the way the Army lives in garrison and in the field when Col. Mahlon E. Gates, commanding officer of the 151st Engineer Group (Combat), invited all group officers' wives to a briefing and tour of group units.

The ladies assembled in the early morning at the class room of the 577th Engineer Battalion (Const), where, after being served coffee and cake, they were given a 30-minute briefing by Col. Gates. He outlined the organizational structure of the Defense Department in the United States and in oversea areas and explained the role of engineer combat groups in both peace and wartime situations.

Particular emphasis was placed on the missions of the 151st Engineer Group — operational readiness, construction, contingency planning, domestic emergency and support of ANACDUTRA programs. Col. Gates also stressed the vital role played by an Army wife in supporting military activities of all kinds.

Before mounting the two buses provided for their visits to the motor pool of the 586th Engineer Company (Float Bridge) and to the field bivouac area of the 806th Engineer Battalion in Harmony Church Area, the ladies were divided into three groups for a walking tour of the facilities of the 577th Engineer Battalion. There they observed a display of heavy engineer construction equipment and were escorted by the battalion commander, Lt. Col. W. K. Jordan, on a visit to a barracks, mess hall, day room, communications room, arms room, tool room and supply room.

At the motor pool of the 586th Engineer Company, the commanding officer, 1st Lt. John Ronayne, demonstrated the company's capabilities for assisting Infantry troops in river crossing operations. In addition to assault boats and the foot bridge, the company displayed a light tactical raft used for ferry operations and a section of the heavy duty M4T6 floating bridge capable of carrying the Army's heaviest tanks. While participating in this portion of the tour the ladies were able to warm themselves a bit by "double-timing" across the foot bridge erected on dry ground.

At his bivouac site in the Harmony Church Area, Lt. Col. Felix R. Moss, commanding Officer of the 806th Engineer Battalion, had prepared eight displays for the ladies' benefit. Here they were conducted on a tour including water point operations, the motorized shop van, helicopters and radios, CP Tent, S2-S3 operations tent, pup tents and full field display and the field kitchen. The latter proved to be an exciting attraction as the ladies were served hot chocolate and cookies prepared on the field ranges.

After returning to the point of origin of the tour, and before departing to pick up their children who were kept under the watchful eyes of Group Chaplain Capt. John D. Logan, the ladies expressed their appreciation to the group commander for the informative briefing and entertaining tour.

Project officer in overall charge of arrangements for the group's "Ladies Day" was Capt. Gwyan Teague, commander of the Aviation Platoon.

Equator Is Site Of Oath-Taking

A monument marking the Equator near Quito, Ecuador, recently was the scene of the first two American enlisted men taking the reenlistment oath at the Equator. One of the men was Sp5 Bernard Stemmerman, a member of Company A, 806th Engineer Battalion (Construction).

Army Nurses Corps Celebrates Birthday

The Army Nurse Corps, represented at Fort Benning by 40 nurses, was 62 years old last Saturday.

The anniversary was commemorated with a regular day of duty at Martin Army Hospital.

Maj. Gen. Ben Harrell, commanding general of The Infantry Center, commended members of the corps.

His message read, in part, "The contribution of your corps to the health and well being of the soldier and his dependents is invaluable in maintaining the effectiveness of the Army. The nursing skills, personal courage, high professional attainments and dedication to duty of the members of your corps are known and admired by all.

"I congratulate you on another year of distinguished service and wish you continued success in your chosen career."

Martin Hospital, a medical institution with the latest equipment and facilities, maintains a patient care program in which the Army nurse plays an important role, officials said.

Chief nurse at the hospital is Lt. Col. Marguerite L. Lines.

Of the 40 nurses at the hospital 36 are women. They occupy quarters in a modern three-unit, 80 - occupant building adjacent to the hospital. Their building is equipped with kitchens and sleeping quarters.

Oldest of the women's military services, the Nurse Corps was established by an act of Congress Feb. 2, 1901.

Gen. George Washington, however, can actually be credited with initiating the creation of the corps. During the American Revolution, he asked Congress for a "matron to superintend the sick and obey the matron's orders."

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Smallbore Rifle, Pistol Matches Planned by Army

By Sp4 Ken Claxton

Whether an Infantryman, technician, cook or administrator, the expert use of small arms is characteristic of any good soldier.

The Army's competitive marksmanship program attempts to encourage all men to develop their existing skill and to keep before them the Army's intense interest in marksmanship.

To further this basic skill, a competitive smallbore rifle and pistol program is being initiated into the Army's annual marksmanship scheme this year. The program will be inaugurated on the company level and like the other phases of the marksmanship scheme will snowball to an All-Army level.

Unike the other phases, this program will see the original company level teams remain as teams representing their individual company throughout the competition, Lt. Col. Edgar S. Burroughs, the Army's rifle and pistol match director here, emphasized.

"The companies," he continued, "will hold an intra-unit competiton to determine their best rifle and pistol team."

Each post and division in the continental United States and major overseas commands will fire an installation-wide match in March, with the top teams going to the Army area matches, he said.

The Army's Reserve and National Guard units are invited and encouraged to participate.

"But," he added, "the top teams will be sent in score only. These scores will be evaluated by the area commanders and the top teams will be forwarded to the final evaluation center, the U. S. Continental Army Command."

Winners and awards will be announced and presented at the Army Service Rifle and Pistol Championships here in June.

The match firing will take place on indoor ranges where available and entries are limited to one rifle and pistol team per company-size unit. Courses of rifle fire will be 10 shots for record in each of three positions, prone, kneeling and standing. The pistol course will be in three stages, 10 shots fired in the slow fire, time fire and rapid fire categories.

Both matches will be fired from 50-feet.

The events are governed by National Rifle Association smallbore and pistol rules.

Army's Chief Of Chaplains To Visit Post

Chaplain (Maj. Gen.) Charles E. Brown Jr., of Washington, D.C., the Army's chief of chaplains, will visit here Feb. 15 through 17.

This will be his first visit to the post since assuming his present position. Chaplain Brown is scheduled to arrive at 2 p.m. Feb. 15.

His itinerary includes visits to Brig. Gen. Royal Reynolds Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School, and Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea, commanding general of the 2nd Infantry Division.

Chapain Brown will speak at the 11 a.m. service at the Main Post Protestant Chapel Feb. 17.

There will be a dinner at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 15 at the Main Officers' Open Mess for Chaplain Brown, chaplains of the post and guests. Chaplain (Col.) Silas E. Decker, Infantry Center chaplain, will be host.

Chaplain Brown is scheduled to depart the post at 1:30 p.m. Feb. 17.

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59 FORD 4-Door Station Wagon, Radio, Heater & Fordomatic $995
59 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Door, Radio, Heater & Straight Shift $995
58 BUICK 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater & Dynaflow $995
58 FORD Station Wagon, Straight Shift, Radio & Heater $895
58 FORD 4-Door, Radio, Heater & Straight Shift $744
58 PLYMOUTH 4-Door, Radio, Heater & Automatic Transmission $695
58 EDSEL Citation 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Auto. Transmission, Power Steering & Brakes $594
57 FORD 4-Door, Radio, Heater & Fordomatic $645
57 OLDSMOBILE 4-Door, Radio, Heater & Hydramatic $645
57 CHEVROLET 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater & Powerglide $694
56 CHEVROLET 2-Door, Radio & Heater $595
53 LINCOLN 4-Door, Radio & Heater $175

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61 BEL AIR 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Whitewalls & Air Conditioning $1795
61 FORD Fairlane 500 4-Dr. Sedan, V-8, R&H, Fordomatic, Factory Air Conditioning, Power Steering & Brakes $1795
60 IMPALA Convertible, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Power Steering & Whitewalls $1795
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59 IMPALA Sport Coupe, Radio, Heater & Powerglide, Whitewalls, 348 Engine $1450
59 CHEVROLET Nomad Station Wagon, 6 Passenger, Factory Air Conditioning, Powerglide, R&H, Whitewalls, Power Steering & Brakes, V-8 $1450
59 BEL AIR 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Powerglide & Whitewalls, V8 $1195
59 CHEVROLET 2-Door, Radio, Heater & Powerglide $995
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62 CORVAIR Monza 2-Door, Powerglide, Radio, Heater, White Wall Tires, E-Z Eye $1980
62 BEL AIR 4-Door, Powerglide, Radio, Heater, Whitewall Tires $1980
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59 DODGE 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Whitewall Tires $1140
59 FORD 2-Door, Heater $840
57 BUICK 2-Door Hardtop, Dynaflow, Radio, Heater $595
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Sports Scope

(Continued From Page 23)

fact is Tech won and retained their standing among the country's top teams.

Cincinnati and Loyola of Chicago are still listed as the top two college basketball teams in the country. The Bearcats added two victories to their long undefeated string in last week's action but persistent Loyola kept right on their back rapping up a couple victories themselves.

The Ramblers of Loyola became the first team in the country to win 20 games this season, but this still doesn't seem to be enough to push them where they want to be. They seem to be able to match the Bearcats in everything except the standings.

Rounding out the United Press poll comes Dukes (15-2), Illinois (12-2), Arizona State U. (16-2), Georgia Tech (17-1), Colorado (12-3), Stanford (12-4), Mississippi State (14-4) and Oregon State (14-4).

Of these teams, it is easy to see that Georgia Tech seems to be the only one out of place. Their fine record of 17-1 should win the Jackets a spot in the top five.

With basketball season entering its last complete month of play, a team with 17 victories already under its belt is iertainly a team that should be one to watch in the coming NCAA tournament in March. It could be that Tech, if they can continue to rely on the bench, is the dark horse for the title. It seems things are always a little rough on a team that enters the famous tournament undefeated.

Typical U. S. Lawmaker Is 52, Lawyer, Veteran

What is the typical Congressman? Who is he? How old is he?

The answers to these and other queries concerning the typical lawmaker came to light following a survey made of the 88th Congress by the Congressional Quarterly.

The typical Congressman is a 52-year-old male politician, probably a lawyer and a Methodist, with a record of military service.

The average Senator is 56.8 years old; the average House member 51.7. Newcomers to the Senate and House tend to lower the over-all average: new Senators average 43.7 years, new Representatives, 43 years.

Background for most members is Civil Service and politics, but 316 are listed as lawyers, 158 as businessmen, 61 as farmers, 50 as teachers, and 39 as journalists.

There is onlyone labor union official in Congress, freshman Representative Joseph G. Minish from New Jersey. There are three doctors and two ministers.

A total of 254 are veterans. There are 13 women—2 in the Senate and 11 in the House, a loss of seven from the 87th Congress.

There are five Negroes in the 88th Congress, all in the House.

Methodists lead among religions with 102; Roman Catholics come next with 99. There are 61 Baptists, mostly from the South, 60 Episcopalians, 11 Jews, 10 Unitarians, 8 Mormons and 2 Quakers. The rest are mostly of various Protestant denominations.

Youngest member of the Senate is the President's brother, Edward M. Kennedy, who became 30 years old Feb. 22, 1962. Legal minimum age for a Senator is 30. The oldest Senator is Carl Hayden, 85, of Arizona. (AFPS)

Red Cross Officials Set Visit Here

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Three American Red Cross officials will visit Tuesday to Thursday.

They are Harry Lambley of Washington, D. C., national director of service at military installations; Paul Morgan, manager, and John Dugan, director of service at military installations, both of American Red Cross Headquarters, Southeastern Area, Atlanta.

Plans for their visit include a briefing by Harry L. McCulloh Jr., Red Cross field director, at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday.

At 9:30 a.m. there will be a coffee at the Red Cross Office sponsored by the Red Cross Volunteers.

There will be a luncheon for the visitors at noon in the Supper Club of the Main Officers' Open Mess. McCulloh will be host.

A social hour and informal dinner are scheduled at 7 p.m. in the main dining room of the Main Officers' Mess.

Invited to attend are professional staff and clerical personnel of the Phenix City and Muscogee County Chapters of the Red Cross and Red Cross personnel of Fort Benning.

The visitors are scheduled to spend Thursday morning visiting Martin Army Hospital before departing at 1:30 p.m.

HONORED FOR COOKING . . . Lt. Col. William L. Koob Jr., 197th Infantry Brigade executive officer (R), presents a Letter of Commendation to PFC James P. Farmer (C), Battery B, 2nd Battalion (Composite), 10th Artillery, the honor graduate of the brigade's small quantity cookery course, as SFC Grady Clardy principle instructor, looks on.

Point System for Traffic Violators Is Established for Military Posts

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — A traffic violation point system similar to that used in a number of states has been established for all military installations. Violations of driving regulations under this system can result in the loss of on-post driving privileges.

The system applies to military and civilian personnel operating government vehicles on or off post; military personnel operating private vehicles on or off post; and dependents, civilian employes and contractors operating private vehicles on post.

Demerits will be assessed on a sliding scale, from one point for failing to comply with post registration requirements to 12 points for serious violations. Twelve points result in driving privilege suspension for six months or longer.

Commanding officers are not bound to the 12-point figure and can suspend or revoke an installation operating privilege without regard to the number of points.

Points assessed against a driver will remain in effect for 24 months, or, in the case of military personnel, until the end of their enlistment, whichever is earlier.

When transferred, the driver's DD Form 1409 (Vehicle Registration and Driver Record) on which the point record is maintained, will be forwarded with his personnel records to his new unit.

In the case of those who have lost their operating privileges, the new installation may continue the suspension or restore privileges on a probationary basis.

Twelve points, bringing automatic suspension, are assessed for such violations as driving while intoxicated; manslaughter, negligent homicide or assault with an automobile; intentionally leaving the scene of an accident involving death or personal injury; or operating a vehicle after suspension of driving privileges.

Any person whose installation privilege has been revoked or suspended as a result of the point system may appeal the penalty. Appeals or grievances of civilian employes will be processed in accordance with appropriate civilian personnel regulations.

The following regulations cover the point system; DSA Reg. 5720.1; AR 190-5; OPNAV INST.11200.5; AFR 125.14 and MCO 5110.1.

Life 'Mag' Features Airborne

A humorous article describing the tales of a former World War II parachutist who was trained at Fort Benning in 1944 and returned to the scene only last fall is told in this week's Life magazine.

Written by Elliott Chaze, the story deals with his experiences with the Basic Airborne School's jumpmasters and the rigorous training schedules.

The writer retraces his steps through the re-conditioning program every hopeful airborne trainee must complete and expertly describes the thrill of jumping from the 250-foot training tower after being out of step with parachuting for the last 18 years.

Al Hardy Wins March of Dimes Bowling Roll-Off

SSgt. Al Hardy of the Marksmanship Training Unit won the men's Open Division of the March of Dimes bowling tournament at Victory Lanes last Saturday with a three-game scratch series of 579.

Hardy, who was representing Victory Lanes against top bowlers from Columbus, tossed a 231 first game and finished up with a 171 and 177 for his winning total.

Bowlers in the roll-off had survived two previous eliminations involving more than 800 of the city's best bowlers. Two qualifiers were selected from each house and first place award was made in both the Open and Handicap Divisions.

Re-Up Notes

By SFC Joseph DeMarco

Q. May service personnel determined by physician as obese be qualified for enlistment or re-enlistment.

A. Reference AR 600-7, male personnel may not exceed in weight the current maximum standard for induction, enlistment or appointment, applicable to their attained age and height as contained in Table I, Appendix III, AR 40-501.

Female personnel may not exceed in weight the current maximum standard for initial procurement for their attained age and height, as contained in Table II, Appendix III, AR 40-501.

Q. May U. S. and Reserve Component personnel accept early discharge to enlist in the Regular Army.

A. No. Such personnel will not be separated for the purpose of enlistment until the completion of their obligated two-year tour of active duty, nor will they be enlisted unless they meet the standards required for an initial enlistment. Par 5b, AR 601-210.

Q. At ETS, I will have four years, nine months of service for pay purposes. May I enlist for an assignment of my choice.

A. No. Under provisions of Par 5, AR 601-215, effective Jan. 1, 1963, personnel with over four years of service for pay purposes are not authorized to select an option and will only be authorized to enlist for present duty assignment.

Boy Scout Sunday Set

Boy Scout Sunday will be observed at all chapels here Feb. 10.

In commemoration of the 53rd anniversary of the founding of the Boy Scouts of America, Scouts, Cubs and Explorers are urged to attend the service of their choice.

At Fort Benning there are Cub packs, four Boy Scout troops and an Explorer post.

Lt. Col. Hollis C. Lewis is Scout coordinator, and CWO (ret.) Robert Helle is Scout commissioner.

Fort Benning is in the Upatoi District of the Georgia-Alabama Council, headquarters in Columbus.

Classified Advertising

PUBLIC NOTICE

BABY SHOES bronzed. 25% off February only. FA 2-4360, Sentimental.

CITIZENS' BOND radios, walkie-talkies, hi-fi and stereo. Wholesale. Radio Electronics Store, 2811 Norris Road.

STUDIO GIRL Cosmetics — for appointment, call 687-1520.

PSYCHOLOGICAL counseling, communication, call 687-1520.

Lassiter's Barber Shop, a Fort Benning Beverage concession, invites your business.

INVESTIGATION — private investigators available for civil or criminal matters, also domestic investigations. Prompt and confidential service. Reasonable rates. 24 hour service. Room 413 Flowers Building or call 327-1241 or MU 9-1566.

CMC FLORIST, Flowers for all occasions. Catering to Benning patrons. Convenient location, 2411 South Lumpkin Road. MU 9-5996.

LOST & FOUND

BUFF colored Cocker pup, 3 months old. Lost in vicinity of Fletcher Ave. Call FA 2-4677.

LOST at Fort Benning — Toy Poodle puppy, black, with red collar. About 3 months old. Name Morty. Has been lost since vicinity of Sept. Ring Hills and Baker Village. Reward. Call 545-3611.

LOST — female cat white with one black spot on top of head. In vicinity of Arrowhead Road. 546-2258.

HELP WANTED MALE

MILITARY personnel E-4's and above, part time work. Must have car. Approved and over 21. 324-4574.

WAITERS, 25 and above. Part time work. 14 to 18 hours a week. Interview: car and uniform. 323-4723.

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DINETTE, 9 pcs. new, $99.95. Small down payment, $17.50 monthly. Also other new dinette sets, complete, $249.95. Dewey Brown Furniture, 3906 River Road. FA 2-3355.

WALT'S Furniture TV & Appliances

SPECIAL SALE!

Deluxe Model Bar Pool Automatic Washer, Special $178.88
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Refrigerator, 16 cu. ft. ..... 17 cu. ft. $189.95
Air Conditioners, Deluxe 24,000 BTU with thermostat, 2 HP, CHEMA rated, HARDLY USED $99.95
Deluxe Model Bar Pool Table Ensemble $48.88
Complete 10-Piece Plastic Finish Bar room Suite with Matching Bar Stools and Accessories $149.95
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BABY BED and mattress, $17.50; 2-piece chrome dinette suite, $17.50. 687-1555.

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For Rent: Sewing machines & vacuum cleaners, $3.50 per month. Rug shampooers and butlers, by the day. Quick repairs, parts, belts, etc. for make vacuum cleaner or sewing machine. Used vacuum cleaners, $25.00 up. Used Sewing Machines, VACUUM CLEANER SUPPLY, HOUSE, 1211 Broadway. FA 3-1507.

*Beautiful set of Rosenthal China, 12 place. Imported from Germany for sale. Never been used. FA 7-4114.

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BECKNELL'S UPHOLSTERY

CONTRACTORS

ROOFING, siding, alterations, carpentry, painting, concrete work. Free estimates. Call for home improvement. FA 2-4677.

RUGS — CARPETING

FREE: Rug cleaning. Call for home vacuuming. FA 2-4677.

APPLIANCE SERVICE

VACUUM Cleaners, new and rebuilt, sales, parts, service. Benning Vacuum Cleaner Co., 2nd North Lumpkin Rd. MU 9-5605.

EXPERT Kenmore and parts for all makes vacuum cleaners. Sales and service. Benning Vacuum Cleaner Co., 2nd North Lumpkin Rd. MU 9-5605.

TELEVISION-RADIO

$2.50 CALLS

when you buy a new Admiral TV, Stereo, Radio, Refrigerator, Range, Washer, Dryer, Air Conditioner, Freezer, Dishwasher, Disposall, Humidifier, Dehumidifier, Television Antenna, Hi-Fi, Stereo, Tape Recorder, Phonograph, Intercom, Vacuum Cleaner, Sewing Machine, Typewriter, Adding Machine, Calculator, Electric Blanket, Heating Pad, Clock, Watch, Lamp, Fan, Heater, Iron, Toaster, Mixer, Coffee Maker, Can Opener, Knife Sharpener, Waffle Iron, Broiler, Rotisserie, Grill, Percolator, Pressure Cooker, Roaster, Oven, Hot Plate, Hair Dryer, Shaver, Clipper, Massager

SHOP AT KWIK-CHEK FOR EXTRA VALUE... IT PAYS TO SHOP AT KWIK-CHEK!

KWIK-CHEK food stores

3245 LUMPKIN ROAD (Next Door to Carlisle)
CROSS COUNTRY PLAZA
PHENIX PLAZA

Prices Good Thru Sat., Feb. 9th

SEA FOODS
WHITING 5 lb. 79¢ | CAT FISH lb. 49¢
FILLET lb. 45¢ | FILLET lb. 79¢
CAKES 2 12-oz. pkg. 69¢ | STICKS 10-oz. pkg. 79¢

Tasty Tender Fryers
CUT-UP lb. 33¢
WHOLE lb. 29¢

Fresh Pork ROAST BOSTON BUTT (SLICED lb. 49¢) WHOLE lb. 39¢
TENDER BEEF SLICED LIVER lb. 39¢
FIFTH BISCUITS SWEETMILK OR BUTTERMILK 4 CANS 39¢
CRISPY MORN THIN SLICED BACON lb. 45¢
FRESH PORK SAUSAGE HOMEMADE COUNTRY STYLE lb. 39¢ 3 LBS. $1.00
SHENANDOAH VALLEY ROCK CORNISH GAME HENS Gov't. Insp'd. Grade "A" 22-Oz. EA. 69¢

100 S&H GREEN STAMPS FREE
WITH THIS COUPON AND $7.50 OR MORE FOOD ORDER AT YOUR FRIENDLY KWIK-CHEK STORE!
Only One Coupon Redeemable on Any One Order. Limit One Per Customer.
VOID AFTER SATURDAY, FEB. 9th

PICNICS Hickory Smoked Mild Cure (WHOLE) lb. 33¢

FREE 50 S&H GREEN STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 2 10-Oz. PKGS. EARLY GROVE SMALL PEAS
VOID AFTER FEBRUARY 9th

FREE 50 S&H GREEN STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 2 10-Oz. PKGS. LUCKY CHARM STYLE CORN
VOID AFTER FEBRUARY 9th

FREE 50 S&H GREEN STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE 5-LB. BAG OF POTATOES
VOID AFTER FEBRUARY 9th

THRIFTY MAID — LIMIT 6 EVAPORATED MILK NO. 1 CAN 10¢
BREAD DIXIE DARLING 2 FAMILY LOAVES 25¢
THRIFTY MAID SWEET POTATOES 5 NO. 2½ CANS $1.00
PEPPER FISHERS BLANK 4-OZ. BAG 29¢

Fresh Crisp Apples
RED ROME OR YORK 3 LBS. 39¢
FRESH FLA. G'FRUIT 5 LB. BAG 39¢
U. S. NO. 1 ROSE BUSHES Extra Large 89¢
U. S. NO. 1 WHITE POTATOES 10 LB. BAG 39¢
U. S. NO. 1 RUSSET BAKER POTATOES 10 LB. BAG 59¢
U. S. NO. 1 SWEET YAMS 5 LBS. 49¢
SUNKIST ORANGES 5 LB. BAG 39¢
FRESH FOR CORN 2 EARS 25¢

Deep South MAYONNAISE QT. JAR 39¢ (LIMIT ONE)

CHARD PEACHES 4 NO. 2½ CANS 89¢
BASKET E. J. PEAS 10 NO. 303 CANS $1.00
ASTOR COCKTAIL 3 NO. 2½ CANS $1.00
THRIFTY MAID GOLD CORN 8 NO. 303 CANS $1.00 Limit One

FAB DETERGENT LGE. BOX 19¢

Frozen Foods!
PACKERS LABEL STRAWBERRIES WHOLE 3 1-LB. PKGS. $1.00 | SLICED 3 1-LB. PKGS. $1.00 | SLICED 5 10-OZ. CANS 99¢
KING'S BEST TENDERLOIN 8-OZ. PKG. 59¢
LIBBY OR ASTOR ENG. PEAS 5 10-OZ. PKGS. 99¢
MORTON MACARONI & CHEESE CASSEROLE SIZE 20-OZ. PKG. 39¢
McKENZIE BEANS & POTATOES OR REG. CUT BEANS ECONOMY SIZE 39¢
McKENZIE WHOLE KERNEL CORN OR NEW POTATOES ECONOMY SIZE 39¢

THRIFTY MAID LIMAS GREEN 2 No. 303 CANS 29¢
WHITE ARROW STARCH LIQUID HALF GALLON 33¢
DEL MONTE MIXED FRUIT 12-OZ. PKG. 49¢
CRACKIN' GOOD WAFERS VANILLA 16-OZ. PKG. 25¢
BLUE BAY LIGHT MEAT CHUNK TUNA NO. ½ CAN 29¢
ASTOR JUICE PRUNE 22-OZ. BOTTLE 39¢
ASTOR SALT FREE RUNNING 2 26-OZ. BOXES 19¢
DEL MONTE PRUNES MEDIUM 2 LB. PKG. 59¢
COMO TISSUE TOILET 4 ROLL PACK 29¢
CRACKIN' GOOD SALTINES lb. BOX 25¢

ASTOR COFFEE LB. VAC. TIN 49¢ (LIMIT ONE)

FOLLOW ME

THE BAYONET

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

VOL. 21, NO. 23 | FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1963 | FORT BENNING, GA. | 32 Pages — 5c

LT. SCOOLER CONGRATULATED
By Mrs. Robert P. Patterson

Review for Gen. Harrell Scheduled on Monday

More than 3,000 Infantry Center troops will bid their commanding general an official farewell Monday at 2:45 p.m. with a massive review on French Field.

Farewell ceremonies for Maj. Gen. Ben Harrell, recently named assistant chief of staff for Force Developmen, will be highlighted by a 13-gun salute with two ruffles and fourishes.

He will be succeeded by Maj. Gen. Charles W. G. Rich, presently commanding general of the 101st Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, Ky. Gen. Rich will arrive on post Feb. 25.

Army missiles, engineer equipment, armored personnel carriers, tanks, artillery, and 30 rotary and fixed-wing aircraft from Lawson Army Aviation Command will be featured in the review.

Col. Richard W. Keyes, commander of the 197th Infantry Brigade, will command the troops.

Four Brigades

Four brigades of dismounted troops, three elements of mounted equipment, the 30-aircraft fly-by and a composite colors unit will terminate the ceremony as they pass in review.

The dismounted brigades include the 1st, composed of troops from the 197th Infantry Brigade, commanded by Lt. Col. William L. Koob Jr.; 2nd, composed of troops from The Infantry School's Student Brigade, commanded by Lt. Col. Vern L. Joseph; 3rd, composed of troops of the 151st Engineer Group, commanded by Lt. Col. William K. Jordan, and the 4th consisting of troops of The Infantry Center Troop Command, commanded by Lt. Col. Willie Miller.

Capt. Jimmy W. Smith will command a 66-man honor guard and the composite colors unit. Colors will include the National, U. S. Army, Infantry School and 2nd Infantry Division flags, in addition to all national and unit colors of each Infantry Center and Infantry School organization.

The Infantry Center Band will combine with the 2nd Infantry Division Band under the direction of CWO Clyde W. White to play for the ceremonies.

A reception honoring Gen. and Mrs. Harrell is scheduled at the Main Officers' Open Mess following the review.

Academy Graduate

Gen. Harrell was born, in Medford, Ore., and began his Army career more than 29 years ago when he was graduated from the U. S. Military Academy and commissioned a second lieutenant.

Early in World War II, he was credited with being instrumental in the preparations for the massive amphibious landings in North Africa, and for mounting the invasion convoy of more than 1,000 ships which landed on the southern beaches of Sicily in July, 1943. During this period, Gen. Harrell was G-3 staff officer for the North African - Mediterranean Theater of Operations.

At the end of the war, the two-star general was G-3 of the Fifth Army in Italy.

He was assigned to Fort Benning in 1945, and served as a member of the School's Command and Staff Department.

After two years, Gen. Harrell became commander of The Infantry School troops. In 1949, he attended the basic airborne course and became a qualified parachutist.

In January, 1956, he became chief of the Infantry Branch, Career Management Division in the Office of the Adjutant General in Washington, D. C. He remained in this position until mid-1958, directing, monitoring and supervising the career development of all Infantry officers.

His responsibility was to se-

(See REVIEW, Page 2)

ARRIVING TODAY . . . Chaplain (Maj. Gen.) Charles E. Brown Jr., the Army's chief of chaplains, arrives today for his first visit to Fort Benning since assuming his present position. At 11 a.m. Sunday the chief of chaplains will speak at services at the Main Post Protestant Chapel. He departs post Sunday afternoon.

Honor Graduate Of OCS Receives Patterson Award

Theater No. 1 was the scene Tuesday of the 11th annual Robert P. Patterson Award ceremonies as 2nd Lt. Albert G. Scooler was honored as the outstanding graduate of the Infantry Officer Candidate School of The Infantry School.

He is assigned to the 4th Armored Division in Germany.

Mrs. Patterson, widow of the late Secretary of War Patterson in whose memory the award was established, presented $500 and an engraved service pistol to Lt. Scooler.

"My husband would have appreciated the strength of character that made Lt. Scooler want to enter Officer Candidate School," Mrs. Patterson said. "Lt. Scooler picked a hard task — a tough preparation for more useful service."

"My husband had a concept that Lt. Scooler has fulfilled. He wanted the unusual potential, demonstrated by so many enlisted men, made available for fuller development by the Army," she continued. "He realized, however, that these young men needed real officer training such as our officer candidates are getting."

Assistant Secretary of the Army Paul R. Ignatius presented Lt. Scooler the Robert P. Patterson Memorial Award Certificate.

Secretary Ignatius, who escorted Mrs. Patterson to the post from Washington for the ceremonies, said The Infantry School has a significant influence on the Army.

"The Infantry School's teaching principles and techniques are emulated by the armies of our Allies all over the world," he said. "Training leaders such as Lt. Scooler and the other officer candidates is typical of the exciting missions The Infantry School undertakes in addition to its basic mission."

"The Infantry School is very important in this day when we are re-emphasizing conventional power and forces, as a matter of national policy," Secretary Ignatius continued.

"Robert P. Patterson, the combat soldier, was the role the late secretary was most proud of — and it is the one we honor today." Representing the Chief of Staff of the U. S. Army, Lt. Gen. Albert

(See AWARD, Page 2)

EMPHASIS PLACED ON ARMY AVIATION

The Army is exerting every effort to make maximum use of its trained aviation personnel to meet increasing aviator requirements, according to post officials.

Five things are being done to meet these requirements.

These include increasing production of aviators, revising retention policies, increasing emphasis on procuring aviators for active duty from the Reserve components, temporarily limiting career branch tours for aviators to a minimum of one year, and reviewing aviator assignments to insure that only those positions which demand aviator skills are filled by rated officers.

Earlier this year an expansion of the Army's aviation school program was announced by the Department of Army. Installations were urged to encourage all interested and eligible enisted men to apply for the aviation warrant officer training program.

EM Eligible

All enlisted men on active duty in the Continental United States, having a high school education or its equivalent and who have completed basic combat training, are eligible for the 35-week training. Applicants must not have reached their 30th birthday or be less than 18 at the time of application.

Individuals in overseas commands are eligible to volunteer for the training at any time. If accepted, those in long tour areas may be returned to the United States for flight training on completion of one-half of the normal overseas tour. Personnel in short tour areas will enter flight training on completion of their normal tour.

Twenty weeks of the 35-week course are taught at the Army Helicopter Pilot Training Center, Fort Walters, Tex. The remaining 15 weeks are spent at the Army Aviation Center, Fort Rucker, Ala.

On successfully completing the course, graduates, in addition to being rated Army aviators, are commissioned as warrant officers.

Jump School Announces Staff Changes

Changes in key personnel have been announced by The Infantry School's Airborne-Air Mobility Department.

Lt. Col. O. G. Garrett, who has been chief of the Basic Airborne Committee since June 1, 1961, has been named deputy director of the department.

Succeeding him as basic committee chairman is Lt. Col. Victor K. Harwood, formerly chief of the department's Operations Section.

The new operations chief is Maj. Frederick Walters, who moves over to the department from the 197th Infantry Brigade, where he was S-3.

Col. Garrett is a veteran of more than 30 years Army service. A 1942 graduate of The Infantry Officer's Candidate School, he saw combat in both World War II and the Korean conflict.

His decorations and awards include the Bronze Star Medal, Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster, Combat Infantryman's Badge with star, Master Parachutist Badge and

(See AIRBORNE, Page 2)

Division Activation Set Today

Activation ceremonies of the 11th Air Assault Division will be held today at 1:55 p.m. at the division's headquarters in the Harmony Church Area.

Lt. Gen. John K. Waters, commanding general of the U.S. Continental Army Command, will pass the unit's colors to Brig. Gen. Harry W. O. Kinnard.

Continued From Page 1

Review

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In Korea

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Aug. 1, 1959, he was promoted to major general and returned to the United States to become deputy chief of staff for operations, plans and training of the Continental Army Command at Fort Monroe, Va.

He became commanding general of The Infantry Center Aug. 1, 1961.

Gen. Harrell is married to the former Harriet Campbell. They have two sons, Charles and Hunter.

Gen. Harrell's military education includes graduation from the regular officers advanced course at The Infantry School in 1940, the basic airborne course in 1949, and the National War College in 1952.

In addition, the general received education equivalent to graduation from the Command and General Staff College and the Armed Forces Staff College in 1947.

His awards and decorations include the Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf Cluster, Silver Star, Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, Army Commendation Medal, Combat Infantryman's Badge, Parachutist's Badge, and the National Defense Service Medal.

Award

Watson II, commanding general of Third U. S. Army, Headquarters, Fort McPherson, Ga., presented Lt. Scooler an Infantry School "Follow Me" plague. Gen. Watson said, "This plaque represents the future, your leadership."

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This award is a continuing tribute to a great statesman," Gen. Harrell said. "Lt. Scooler, who receives the award today as the outstanding OCS graduate of 1962, has demonstrated the qualities of leadership the award was established to commemorate."

Accepting the award, Lt. Scooler, now a member of the 4th Armored Division in Germany, expressed appreciation to Mrs. Patterson on behalf of officer candidates, present and future, for providing them a great inspiration.

"Future candidates will be far worthier than I to receive such an award for the example that has been set for us will be followed and its influence will grow — ever increasing and carrying on the tradition of the Infantry," Lt. Scooler said.

After the award ceremony, there was an official luncheon for the participants at 1 p.m. in the Fountain Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Mrs. Patterson and Secretary Ignatius arrived on the post at 11:50 a.m. Tuesday. Arrival honors for Secretary Ignatius included a 17-gun salute.

Gen. Watson was honored with a 15-gun salute upon his arrival at 9 a.m.

Mrs. Patterson and Secretary Ignatius departed the post at 3:40 p.m.

Airborne

the French Croix de Guerre and Silver Gilt Star.

A Ranger, Col. Harwood also wears the Combat Infantryman's and Master Parachutist Badges. He also is a 1942 graduate of Infantry OCS and a veteran of World War II.

Col. Harwood has been with the department since July, 1958, having served as chairman of the Test and Evaluation Sub-Committee, as operations officer, and chairman of the Advanced Airborne Committee.

Maj. Walters entered the Army in Jan., 1942, receiving his commission in May, 1945. During World War II he served with the famed "Screaming Eagles" of the 82nd Air borne Division. In the Korean conflict he was with the 24th Infantry Division.

His decorations and awards include the Silver Star, Bronze Star Medal with V-device and two Oak Leaf Clusters, Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster, Combat Infantryman's Badge with star, Belgian Fourragere of Croix de Guerre and the Dutch Lanyard, Order of William.

Maj. Walters has been here since Feb., 1961, having served as the S-3, S-4 and deputy commander of the 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, as well as S-3 of the 197th Brigade.

WORLD MATCH SQUAD . . . Nine shooters from the Marksmanship Training Unit recently received lapel pins from the International Shooting Union, emblematic of their participation in the World Championship Matches fired at Cairo, Egypt, last fall. Receiving the pins, (standing L to R) were SSgt. James McNally, SFC Loyd Crow, MSgt. Fred Schaser, Capt. Cecil Wallis, 1st Lt. Gordon Horner and MSgt. David Dunsmoor. Seated (L to R) are Capt. Willis Powell, Capt. John Torbush and 1st Lt. William Brauer. (Photo by Sp4 Halloe Robinson)

Observance Of Engineer Week Set

Fort Benning engineers will join Columbus engineers in a display of engineering equipment during National Engineer Week, Feb. 17-23, on the median of Broadway in Columbus.

Personnel from the 197th Infantry Brigade, the 2nd Infantry Division and the 151st Engineer Group (Combat) will provide mobile and static equipment ranging from pontoon bridges to water purification units.

Post engineers and members of the Columbus Chapters of the Georgia Engineering Society and the Georgia Society of Professional Engineers are cooperating together to emphasize the contributions engineers have made to our society.

Store windows along Broadway will be displaying local high school students' exhibits from the recent Science Fair.

It is fitting that one of our nations great leaders and engineers, George Washington, birthday should fall during National Engineer Week.

RESEARCH AIRCRAFT

The X-15 research aircraft set a new record for angle of attack reentry with a Dec. 14 1962, flight.

HONORED BY SERGEANTS . . . Presenting Lt. Col. Willie C. Corder, executive officer of the 151st Engineer Group (Combat), with a paperweight on behalf of the group's NCOs is Sgt. Maj. Harold E. Canevit (L). All sergeants major and first sergeants of the group gathered recently at Crain Hall for an informal dinner at which the colonel, soon to depart for duty as officer in charge of the Inter-American Geodetic Survey, Rio De Janiero, Brazil, was guest of honor. Also attending the tribute were all section chiefs of group headquarters and Col. Mahlon E. Gates, group commander. (Photo by Sp5 O'Banion)

RE-UP! ARMY

By SFC Joseph DeMarco

Q. If an individual desires to amend his enlistment contract, is he eligible for a re-enlistment bonus?

A. Yes, provided such extension by amendment is for two or more years. It is pointed out, however, that the bonus is payable only after expiration of the original enlistment contract and after extension by amendment has become effective and service thereunder actually has begun.

LIFE IN CHRIST

There will be an . . .

Introductory Course of Instruction on "Christian Doctrine and Life"

at 7:30 P.M. each Friday Evening beginning February 22nd in the School Hall.

There is no obligation or cost for attending these classes.
—THE PUBLIC IS INVITED—

On Torch Hill Rd.—Just Off S. Lumpkin Rd. — Across from South Columbus Elementary School.

Our Lady of Lourdes 1953 Torch Hill Rd. Columbus, Ga.

"Our School of 8 Grades is Located on the Church Grounds"

COOK BOOKS

by • Better Homes & Gardens
• Betty Crocker, and other
various paper-backs.

REDUCED AN ADDITIONAL 10%

BOOK STORE USAIS

Located Between the Main Officers Club and the Army Field Printing Plant.

AUTOMOBILE LIABILITY INSURANCE

for anyone!

On-The-Spot Coverage

also FIRE • THEFT COLLISION

EASY PAY PLAN

BENNING

Insurance Agency

The Outpost Shopping Center On South Lumpkin Road, Just 300 Yards From Outpost No. 1

MU 9-8310

KWIK CHEK FOOD STORES

3245 LUMPKIN ROAD (Next Door to Cinderella)
CROSS COUNTRY PLAZA
PHENIX PLAZA

Prices Good Thru Sat., Feb. 16th

100 S&H GREEN STAMPS FREE WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF $2.50 OR MORE AT YOUR COLUMBUS KWIK-CHEK. Only One Coupon Redeemable on Any One Order. Limit One Per Customer. VOID AFTER FEBRUARY 16th

FREE 50 S&H GREEN STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 2 PKGS. ROSES COOKIES SLICED FREE LOAF AT REG. LOW PRICE (1) VOID AFTER FEB. 16

FREE 50 S&H GREEN STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 2 PKGS. PALMETTO FARMS SALADS AT REG. LOW PRICE (2) VOID AFTER FEB. 16

FREE 50 S&H GREEN STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 10 OZ. LISTERINE IN DECANTER AT REG. LOW PRICE. (40) VOID AFTER FEB. 16

PINKY PIG BACON THICK 24-OZ. SLI. PKG. 79¢

KRAFT'S VELVEETA 2 LB. PKG. 89¢

HORMEL'S LITTLE FRESH PORK SIZZLERS 12-OZ. 39¢

BALLARD OR PILLSBURY BISCUITS SWEETMILK or BUTTERMILK 4 CANS 39¢

GOLDEN RIPE Bananas 2 Lbs. 29¢
FRESH FLA. ORANGE JUICE QT. BOT. 39¢
CRISP Carrots 2 LB. PKG. 19¢
U.S. NO. 1 YAMS 5 LBS. 49¢
FRESH FLA. G'FRUIT 5 LB. BAG 39¢
BAKING Potatoes 5 LB. BAG 35¢
U.S. NO. 1 WHITE Potatoes 10 LB. BAG 39¢

Simply Wonderful Beef

W-D BRANDED

THERE IS JUST NOTHING LIKE THE CORN FED FLAVOR OF W-D BRAND BEEF . . . AGED TO THE PEAK OF RICH TENDER GOODNESS AND CLOSE TRIMMED TO SAVE YOU MONEY. PREPARE YOUR FAMILY'S FAVORITE ROAST. CARVE ROSY LEAN SLICES OF THE TENDEREST, JUICIEST BEEF EVER. HAPPY EATING FOR ALL.

Chuck Roast 7-BONE CUT Lb. 49¢ 45¢ LB.

SHOULDER OR ENG. CUT ROAST BONE IN lb. 59¢
7" CUT BONE-IN RIB ROAST OR STEAK lb. 79¢
BRISKET ROAST BONELESS lb. 69¢
BEEF STEW PLATE lb. 23¢
LEAN MEATY SHORT RIBS lb. 39¢
SIRLOIN OR BONELESS TOP ROUND STEAK lb. 89¢
BONELESS CLUB STEAK lb. 98¢
BONELESS TIP OR RUMP ROAST lb. 89¢
BONELESS BEEF STEW lb. 69¢
T-BONE STEAK (BONELESS STEW lb. $1.39) lb. 99¢
FRESH LEAN GROUND BEEF lb. 39¢ 3 LB. PKG. $1.15

MAXWELL HOUSE Coffee
Maxwell House COFFEE lb. VAC. TIN 49¢ LIMIT ONE

FLEISCHMANN'S CORN OIL OLEO Lb. 39¢
CYPRESS GARDENS CITRUS SALAD Pt. 39¢
TENDERLEAF TEA 4-Oz. 39¢

Land-O-Sunshine Butter lb. CTN. Quarters 59¢

LIBBY C/STYLE GOLD Corn 2 No. 303 CANS 29¢
THRIFTY MAID GREEN Limas 2 No. 303 CANS 25¢
THRIFTY MAID Orangeade 4 46-OZ. CANS $1.00
THRIFTY MAID PEACHES 4 NO. 2½ CANS $1.00
BOBBIN BRIT. POTATOES (AU-GRATIN 43¢) SCALLOP PKG. 39¢
STAR JEST LIGHT MEAT CHUNK TUNA 3 NO. ½ CANS 89¢
ASTON FRUIT COCKTAIL 4 NO. 303 CANS 89¢

Frozen Foods!

MORTON CREAM PIES 2 FOR 89¢
MORTON DINNERS ALL VARIETIES 2 FOR 89¢
McKenzie BLACKEYE PEAS / MIX VEGETABLES / CROWDER PEAS / FIELD PEAS 24-OZ. PKG. 49¢
ASTON BRUSSEL SPROUTS / BROCCOLI SPEARS / GREEN LIMAS 10-OZ. PKGS. 4 FOR 99¢
CUT CORN / CREAM CORN / BUTTER BEANS / Chop. BROCCOLI ASTON, LIBBY, SPECIALE ASTON 10-OZ. PKGS. 5 FOR 99¢

WHITE ARROW DETERGENT (LIMIT ONE) GIANT BOX 49¢

DIXIE DARLING CAKE MIXES 4 19-OZ. BOXES $1.00
PLANTATION SLICED PINEAPPLE 4 NO. 1½ CANS 89¢
CRACKIN' GOOD 16¢ 40 SANDWICHES 1¼ LB. PKG. 39¢
COMET L.G. RICE (2-LB. 47¢) 12-OZ. PKG. 19¢
DELSEY TISSUE TOILET 2 ROLL PACK 25¢
ELEENEX TISSUE FACIAL 3 400-CT. BOXES $1.00
ELEENEX TOWELS STRONG ABSORBENT 2 ROLL PACK 39¢
DIXIE DARLING ROLLS BROWN-N-SERVE 2 6-CT. PKGS. 25¢

ASTOR SHORTENING 3 LB. TIN Limit One 49¢

SHOP AT KWIK-CHEK FOR EXTRA VALUE . . . IT PAYS TO SHOP AT KWIK-CHEK!

Continued From Page 1

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A Ranger, Col. Harwood also wears the Combat Infantryman's and Master Parachutist Badges. He also is a 1942 graduate of Infantry OCS and a veteran of World War II.

Col. Harwood has been with the department since July, 1958, having served as chairman of the Test and Evaluation Sub-Committee, as operations officer, and chairman of the Advanced Airborne Committee.

Maj. Walters entered the Army in Jan., 1942, receiving his commission in May, 1945. During World War II he served with the famed "Screaming Eagles" of the 82nd Air borne Division. In the Korean conflict he was with the 24th Infantry Division.

His decorations and awards include the Silver Star, Bronze Star Medal with V-device and two Oak Leaf Clusters, Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster, Combat Infantryman's Badge with star, Belgian Fourragere of Croix de Guerre and the Dutch Lanyard, Order of William.

Maj. Walters has been here since Feb., 1961, having served as the S-3, S-4 and deputy commander of the 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, as well as S-3 of the 197th Brigade.

WORLD MATCH SQUAD . . . Nine shooters from the Marksmanship Training Unit recently received lapel pins from the International Shooting Union, emblematic of their participation in the World Championship Matches fired at Cairo, Egypt, last fall. Receiving the pins, (standing L to R) were SSgt. James McNally, SFC Loyd Crow, MSgt. Fred Schaser, Capt. Cecil Wallis, 1st Lt. Gordon Horner and MSgt. David Dunsmoor. Seated (L to R) are Capt. Willis Powell, Capt. John Torbush and 1st Lt. William Brauer. (Photo by Sp4 Halloe Robinson)

Observance Of Engineer Week Set

Fort Benning engineers will join Columbus engineers in a display of engineering equipment during National Engineer Week, Feb. 17-23, on the median of Broadway in Columbus.

Personnel from the 197th Infantry Brigade, the 2nd Infantry Division and the 151st Engineer Group (Combat) will provide mobile and static equipment ranging from pontoon bridges to water purification units.

Post engineers and members of the Columbus Chapters of the Georgia Engineering Society and the Georgia Society of Professional Engineers are cooperating together to emphasize the contributions engineers have made to our society.

Store windows along Broadway will be displaying local high school students' exhibits from the recent Science Fair.

It is fitting that one of our nations great leaders and engineers, George Washington, birthday should fall during National Engineer Week.

RESEARCH AIRCRAFT

The X-15 research aircraft set a new record for angle of attack reentry with a Dec. 14 1962, flight.

HONORED BY SERGEANTS . . . Presenting Lt. Col. Willie C. Corder, executive officer of the 151st Engineer Group (Combat), with a paperweight on behalf of the group's NCOs is Sgt. Maj. Harold E. Canevit (L). All sergeants major and first sergeants of the group gathered recently at Crain Hall for an informal dinner at which the colonel, soon to depart for duty as officer in charge of the Inter-American Geodetic Survey, Rio De Janiero, Brazil, was guest of honor. Also attending the tribute were all section chiefs of group headquarters and Col. Mahlon E. Gates, group commander. (Photo by Sp5 O'Banion)

RE-UP! ARMY

By SFC Joseph DeMares

Q. If an individual desires to amend his enlistment contract, is he eligible for a re-enlistment bonus?

A. Yes, provided such extension by amendment is for two or more years. It is pointed out, however, that the bonus is payable only after expiration of the original enlistment contract and after extension by amendment has become effective and service thereunder actually has begun.

LIFE IN CHRIST
There will be an . . .
Introductory Course of Instruction on "Christian Doctrine and Life"
at 7:30 P.M. each Friday Evening beginning February 22nd in the School Hall.
There is no obligation or cost for attending these classes.
—THE PUBLIC IS INVITED—
On Torch Hill Rd.—Just Off S. Lumpkin Rd. — Across from South Columbus Elementary School.

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"Our School of 8 Grades is Located on the Church Grounds"

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PHENIX PLAZA
Prices Good Thru Sat., Feb. 16th

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W-D BRAND
THERE IS JUST NOTHING LIKE THE CORN FED FLAVOR OF W-D BRAND BEEF . . . AGED TO THE PEAK OF RICH TENDER GOODNESS AND CLOSE TRIMMED TO SAVE YOU MONEY. PREPARE YOUR FAMILY'S FAVORITE ROAST. CARVE JUICY LEAN SLICES OF THE TENDEREST, JUICIEST BEEF EVER. HAPPY EATING FOR ALL.
Chuck Roast
7-BONE CUT Lb. 49c
45c LB.

PINKY PIG BACON THICK 24-OZ. SLI. PKG. 79c
KRAFT'S VELVEETA 2 LB. PKG. 89c
HORMEL'S LITTLE FRESH PORK SIZZLERS 12-OZ. 39c
BALLARD OR PILLSBURY BISCUITS SWEETMILK or BUTTERMILK 4 CANS 39c
100 S&H GREEN STAMPS FREE WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF $7.50 OR MORE AT YOUR COLUMBUS KWIK-CHEK. Only One Coupon Redeemable on Any One Order. Limit One Per Customer. VOID AFTER FEBUARY 16th

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U. S. NO. 1 YAMS 5 LBS. 49c
FRESH FLA. G'FRUIT 5 LB. BAG 39c
BAKING Potatoes 5 LB. BAG 35c
U. S. NO. 1 WHITE Potatoes 10 LB. BAG 39c

SHOULDER OR ENG. CUT ROAST BONE IN lb. 59c
7" CUT BONE-IN RIB ROAST OR STEAK lb. 79c
BRISKET ROAST BONELESS lb. 69c
BEEF STEW PLATE lb. 23c
LEAN MEATY SHORT RIBS lb. 39c
SIRLOIN OR BONELESS TOP ROUND STEAK lb. 89c
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BONELESS TIP OR RUMP ROAST lb. 89c
BONELESS BEEF STEW lb. 69c
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FRESH LEAN GROUND BEEF lb. 39c 3 LB. PKG. $1.15

MAXWELL HOUSE Coffee
Maxwell House COFFEE lb. VAC. TIN 49c LIMIT ONE
LIBBY C/STYLE GOLD Corn 2 No. 303 CANS 29c
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CYPRESS GARDENS CITRUS SALAD Pt. 39c
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Land-O-Sunshine Butter lb. CTN. 59c Quarters
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THRIFTY MAID PEACHES 4 NO. 2½ CANS $1.00
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SHOP AT KWIK-CHEK FOR EXTRA VALUE . . . IT PAYS TO SHOP AT KWIK-CHEK!

'Brotherhood Week' Basic to Service Life

Brotherhood week, since its first observance in 1934, has encompassed the week of Washington's Birthday — this year the 17th through the 24th of February.

Why Washington's Birthday? Well, could any time be more appropriate than that during which we honor our first President, the man who proclaimed that "the Government of the United States, which gives to bigotry no sanction, to persecution no assistance, requires only that they who live under its protection should demean themselves as good citizens."

The Founder of His Country thus laid down the principle of political and religious tolerance that was to be a bedrock of the fledgling Republic and a major stimulus to its growth as a great world power. Generations of victims of persecution abroad found refuge on our shores and the promise of a new life; and in turn their diligence, skills and energy sparked our prosperity.

Today, when millions of people in Europe and Asia live in bondage, the brotherhood of free men that America exemplifies has never seemed a more precious heritage. President Kennedy, as Honorary Chairman of Brotherhood Week, has said that "human brotherhood is not just a goal. It is a condition on which our way of life depends." And he has called on his fellow Americans to have "the strength and the will to make the brotherhood of man the guiding principle of our daily lives."

His words should find a ready response in the hearts of service people everywhere. Who understand the meaning of brotherhood better than we who come from all walks of life to serve in a common cause, committed to the great and common duty of our country's defense. Our uniform is our ultimate and unique badge of fraternity. (AFPS)

Gen. Watson's Message Upon Assuming Command

"It is with pride and sincere humbleness that I assume command of the Third United States Army. I am deeply conscious of the heavy responsibilities and obligations that I now acquire. Moreover, I feel greatly honored and am delighted with this assignment.

"I am aware of the outstanding caliber of the men and women, both military and civilian, who make up this important command and want to assure all of you that I shall put forth my best efforts at all times on your behalf of the Third Army.

"In turn, I shall count on your full effort and support. I am confident that together we shall maintain the high standards of this superb Third Army and that we shall successfully fulfill our vital mission."

Albert Watson II

ALBERT WATSON II
Lieutenant General, USA
Commanding

Information, Please

A program to procure volunteers in grades E-2 to E-9 inclusive, for assignment to specific airborne and special forces vacancies projected to exist during the third quarter, Fiscal Year 1963, is announced in Department of the Army Circular 614-5. The circular gives details concerning the method of applying, processing of applications and the grades and MOS of existing vacancies.

Use Your Credit Wisely, It Can Be Great Benefit

Buying things "on time" can be convenient and provide many necessities otherwise out of reach; but if not done wisely the results can be frustrating and perhaps disastrous.

Top level experts, economic and legal, understand this. The trouble is some people who use credit don't.

The lure of easy credit and lack of judgment motivates people to buy all kinds of goods whether actually needed or not, although it is recognized if done wisely credit buying can be a great benefit.

You've probably experienced an urge for a new car, new furniture or new appliances just because your neighbor or friend had "exactly what you want." Well, multiply all of those urges by actually signing on the dotted line and you're headed for trouble.

Fixed Income

Being in the Armed Forces, you have a fixed income just as millions of other American wage earners.

If you decide to take the "bull by the horns" and buy that new car without considering other monthly obligations, you may suddenly wake up to find the "outgo" outdistancing the "income."

As one economist put it: Like drawing a nine to an ace-high straight in a poker game — it won't stretch.

According to statistics, consumer credit has been going up at a startling rate and a nationally known bankruptcy referee recently noted:

". . . A new generation of young people are coming along with a 'built-in appetite for luxuries' who will not only buy necessary household appliances, but television sets, autos, house trailers and above all, motor boats."

There is no complete solution, he declared, because the average consumer does not bother to figure interest or budget his purchases according to his income.

One Facet

Unhappily, that is only one facet of the story. Military legal assistance officers point out that each individual serviceman has the responsibility to keep his personal and financial affairs in good order and to incur only those obligations he can meet according to income and ability to pay.

The serviceman who becomes over extended and who cannot pay his lawful debts as they become due, loses his credit, embarrasses himself and his family and many reflect discredit on the Armed Forces in his community.

As one saying goes: It's no joke to go for broke.

(This is the first in a series of 10 articles prepared by the Legal Assistance Division, Office of the Judge Advocate General.)

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The Bayonet is published weekly by the Ledger-Enquirer Company as a civilian enterprise in the interest of the military and civilian personnel of Fort Benning, Ga.
The Bayonet is not an official Army newspaper. The views and opinions expressed in the newspaper represent individual writers of the publisher and are not to be considered those of the Department of the Army or any of its agencies.
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The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 Year $4.00; 6 Months $2.25
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The Third Challenge: Unconventional War

"Wars of Liberation" is a term commonly used by Communist leaders to describe their infiltration in the troubled areas of the world.

By introducing their methods of political subversion, supported by quasi-military action and military force, to accomplish their stated objective of world domination the Communists have inserted another element into the already complex area of military preparedness.

The U. S. Army is ready to meet this third challenge — unconventional warfare.

What is unconventional warfare?

It encompasses every known element applied in guerilla warfare, evasion and escape and subversion against hostile states. It is the blending of political, economic and civil actions with military skill.

Today's conflict in Viet Nam underlines the necessity for a strong Army, skilled and trained in the art of waging unconventional warfare.

At the request of the Government of the Republic of Viet Nam, American military advisors, trainers and pilots are filling the important role of helping freedom loving people to help themselves resist the threat of Communist aggression.

The spectrum of special warfare dictates that our Army be ready to fight as guerillas or against guerillas, to act as trainers and advisors in giving those who call upon it for help the aid they so desperately want and need.

To meet this third challenge, so blatantly and wantonly displayed by the Communist world is the demand of freedom in this age.

The outcome of the struggle of Communism versus Democracy may well lie in our ability to wage unconventional warfare.

Our Army is skilled, trained and ready to meet any war anywhere in the world where it may be called upon to meet the third challenge.

CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

Two Golden Hours

BY CHAPLAIN (LT. COL.) ROY D. HIDY

"So teach us to number our days, that we may apply our hearts unto wisdom."

God has not revealed unto us how many days we have. It is well that he has not done so. Many people would worry themselves to an early grave if they knew what the future held for them. The important thing is not how many days we have, but how we live the days that God does, or has alloted to us. Days, hours or minutes lived for God are never lost, no matter where or how they are lived.

In high school, I had a professor whose favorite saying was, "Lost, somewhere between yesterday and today, two golden hours. There is no reward offered, for they are lost forever."

Two golden hours, yes, two golden minutes spent with God can transform a person's life. Doing God's will is applying our hearts unto wisdom. It is not vitally important that we know how many days, weeks or years that we have. It is important that we apply, or use our days wisely. When each day is lived for God we need not worry about the number.

"A day in thy courts is better than a thousand." The living of each day for God is applying our hearts unto wisdom.

DURING REVIEW FOR GEN. HERBERT B. POWELL
Gen. Harrell, Gen. Barksdale Hamlett, Army Vice Chief of Staff, and Gen. Powell

WITH PRESIDENT JOHN F. KENNEDY
During Army Demonstrations At Fort Bragg

Gen. Harrell During Tour at TIC

AT FORMAL RECEPTION
Gen. Harrell Introduces Allied Officer To Mrs. Harrell

WELCOMED HERE IN 1961
Gen. Harrell Troops Line During Arrival Review

MAJ. GEN. BEN HARRELL
Prepared For Field Duty

Historic Doll Collection Represents First Families

"History is made not only by the people of a given epoch but also by the costumes they wore. The one cannot be studied without the other. Like love and marriage — like the horse and the carriage in a well known song they go together.

Miss Rosely Angel, of Egypt, Mass., has, it is believed, one of the most sizeable private collections of costume dolls in the world. A free-lance designer of children's clothes, Miss Angel took to historical costumes like a fish to water. She has been so successful at her task that she has taken out a copyright.

"I was born a collector," she says, and, seeing her collection of costume dolls, all life-size and looking like real children, one can we understand her passionate affection for them. Each of the dolls has a name and a period-oriented personal history that takes us back to the days of Abraham Lincoln and his children, Bob, Willie and Tad.

If Lincoln had had a daughter, the doll of that epoch might have looked exactly like Melanie, braided and jet-buttonned, with the military details popular during the Civil War period. In fact, her clothes are historically exact down to her underwear of starched cotton and embroidered flannel, worn under a heavily corded crinoline-like petticoat.

Esther Cleveland, born in the White House in 1893, is represented by a doll in a high skirted surah silk coat popular during Cleveland's second term. During the McKinley Period (1897-1901) boys and girls up to the age of three or even four were dressed alike in dresses with star-shaped ruffles and ample sleeves, black stockings and high button shoes (to keep the ankles steady). Such doll is called Flossie in Miss Angel's collection.

During President Rutherford Hayes' term of office (1877-1881) young Fanny Hayes favored white, and Kathy, the doll that represents her, wears a long-waisted dress with just the suggestion of a bustle. The President Taft period (1909-1913) is represented by a doll that recalls the Little Lord Fauntleroy style for tots of both sexes. The doll is called Tommy. Out of petticoats, but not yet in trousers, the little boy doll demurely wears bloomers to match his frock. Today, he would probably have to fight every kid on the block.

It is so that history is written not only in dry-as-dust books, but also in the costumes worn by the children that graced the White House from the days of Lincoln's little ones to those of Caroline Kennedy, just turned five, and her little brother John Jr., now a young man of two.

GIRL SCOUT COOKIES . . . Mrs. Ben Harrell (L), wife of Maj. Gen. Harrell, commanding general of The Infantry Center and Commandant of The Infantry School, buys the first box of Girl Scout cookies from Brownie Scout Lynn Schowalter, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Edward R. Schowalter Jr. Others (L to R) are Cadet Scout Cheralyn Hendrix, daughter of SFC and Mrs. Sidney J. Hendrix Jr., Intermediate Scout Mary Caffrey, daughter of SSgt. and Mrs. Thomas J. Caffrey, and Senior Scout Barbara Roberts, daughter of MSgt. and Mrs. Herbert J. Roberts. The cookie sale for the Fort Benning Girl Scouts is Feb. 8-23. (Photo by Sp4 Elias Tallas)

Comedy Try-Outs Are Set

Tryouts for roles in the Little Theater Group's 4-7 production of "Send Me No Flowers" will be held Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the Little Theater, Bldg. 2519, at 7:30 p.m. at Fort Benning.

The play, under the direction of PFC Ted Martin, is a three-act comedy about a hypochondriac who is not long for the world and the strange and funny experiences that evolve around him.

23 DACs Complete DA Course

Twenty-three post civilian employes recently completed the Department of the Army's basic supervisory course.

The instruction, under the direction of Lemuel E. Johnson, Infantry Center employe development officer, lasts 28 weeks. It covers all facets of the Army's personnel program.

Certificates were presented to the following Infantry Center personnel:

Charlie L. King, Signal Section; Mrs. Marge H. Hudgins and Mrs. Betty G. Horn, Civilian Personnel Section; Charles C. Greer, Horace B. French, Emory H. Cox and Paul Nix, Engineer Section.

Carl Flicker, Special Services Section; Clyde Brown, Albert P. Crayton, Joseph B. Batastini, Lonnie J. Ragan, Mrs. Thelma G. Whitefield, Mrs. Exa R. Mills and Albert D. Nason, Supply Control and Storage Section.

Joseph W. Mills, James K. Freeman, Hasket D. Garner, Mrs. Muri F. Lott, Mrs. Juanita Roberts and Charles L. Canington, Quartermaster Section; Donald E. Goodroe, Purchasing and Contracting Section, and Clarence Poole, Martin Army Hospital.

FIRST PARACHUTE CO

The commander of the first parachute unit in the United States Army was Maj. Gen. William L. Miley, then major.

Wedding Plans Told

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Sari of Arlington Forest, Arlington, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Averic, to James Donnelly Eckland, son of Col. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Eckland of Fort Benning, Ga.

Miss Sari is a graduate of Wakefield High School in Arlington and attended William and Mary College in Williamsburg, Va.

She is presently employed as a dental receptionist in Arlington.

Mr. Eckland is a graduate of Fayetteville, N. C., High School and has attended San Mateo Junior College in California and Georgetown University in Washington, D. C.

He is presently a midshipman at the United States Naval Academy and will graduate in June 1963.

A June wedding in Arlington, Va., is planned.

DID YOU KNOW

Equipment developed for use by the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers is given rigorous testing at the Engineer Proving Ground, an 800-acre tract at Fort Belvoir, Va.

57 Attend TIS Wives Luncheon

The Corregidor Room of the Main Officers Open Mess was the setting for an Infantry School Weapons Department Ladies coffee recently. Hostesses for the occasion were the Ladies of Headquarters Section under the direction of Mrs. R. B. Marlin.

Lincoln's birthday was the silhouette of Lincoln's head. It was constructed of plywood and surrounded by red net, small American flags, large red and blue foam rubber stars and pennies. A side table was adorned with a likeness of a ship, in which red and white carnations and small American flags were cleverly inserted. Mesdames Thomas O. Richardson and Strather W. Hawkins were in charge of decorations.

Refreshments were served and Mrs. Lee P. McDevitt poured the beverages for the 57 ladies in attendance.

Mrs. R. B. Marlin introduced Mrs. Neil McLean and bade adieu to Mesdames Laurence E. Chloupek, Thomas O. Richardson and Kanemitsu Ito. Mrs. Caroline Chloupek and Mesdames T. W. Lemont and W. D. Bolus were welcome guests for the occasion.

Mrs. W. A. Smith provided cosmetics presentation. It consisted of an artful dissertation on and demonstration of skin analysis and make up by Mrs. B. J. Nave. Mrs. Francis H. Douglas was the model.

Mrs. Gilbert Zamora was the lucky recipient of the door prize. It consisted of a majestic eagle, made by Mrs. Strather W. Hawkins.

Local Beauticians Will Visit Hospital

Women patients at Martin Army Hospital will be invited to receive complimentary "hairdos" Monday in connection with the local observance of National Beauty Salon Week.

A caravan of 25 hairdressers from Columbus will spend the day at the hospital giving shampoos, hair cuts, manicures or permanent waves. It is an annual event.

The hairdressers are members of the Columbus Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association, Unit 12 of the National Hairdressers Association.

Johnson Finishes Civilian Course

Lemuel E. Johnson, civilian employee development officer of The Infantry Center, was recently presented a certificate of completion of a conference leadership course.

The certificate was presented by Maj. Gen. Ben Harrell, commanding general of The Infantry Center and commandant of The Infantry School.

Johnson attended the course, sponsored by the New York field office of the Civilian Personnel Branch of the Army's Personnel Division, at the Barbizone Plaza Hotel in New York City to be able to conduct similar courses here.

ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

The Army furnishes ammunition, tanks, artillery, aircraft, and combat and support vehicles to allied countries under the Military Assistance Program.

Honor Corders With Reception At Officers Club

The Main Ball Room of the Main Officers Open Mess was the scene of a recent tribute to Lt. Col. Willis C. Corder, executive officer, 151st Engineer Group (Combat), and Mrs. Corder.

The Corders depart soon for a tour of duty in South America, where Col. Corder will be the officer in charge of the Brazil Project, Inter-American Geodetic Survey.

Officers and wives of units of the 151st Engineer Group (Combat) and several special guests attended the party.

The commanding officer of the engineer group, Col. Mahlon E. Gates, presented Col. Corder with a swagger stick as a memento of his service with the group, and a certificate attesting to Col. Corder's outstanding service as group executive officer.

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Free Coffee and Hot Chocolate

Since I have been writing this column several interesting things have happened.

Lacy Wade, who now lives in Colorado Springs, Colo., reads this column in the copy of The Bayonet sent to her father. In one article, she read something about a new boy who had moved to Benning.

The name Richard Hodges sounded familiar to her, so she sent the article to Cathy Clark, in Fort Lee, Va. And of course, Richard was the same boy who had gone to school with both girls in Athens, Greece, coming to Benning just a year after they had moved.

Lucy was also instrumental in getting me in contact with another old friend. In a letter to Karen Jarrett, in Sabastopol, Calif., she enclosed a copy of this column. Karen, surprised to hear that I was still here, immediately wrote and asked me for a report on Benning activities from the last two years.

She also included some interesting notes about what she is doing, which I thought might be of interest to the many people who knew Karen and her sister, Kirsten. Last year, Karen was able to spend a "wonderful summer" at the University of California at Berkeley doing science research sponsored by the National Science Foundation. This fall she will enter pre-vet at the U. of California at Davis. From her enthusiastic descriptions of the state and the people, I think she could get a job anytime as a promotion agent with the state Chamber of Commerce.

☆ ☆ ☆

Tonight, Brat Barracks will hold the first of monthly eighth grade Nights. From now on, the club will be open to eighth graders on the third Friday of every month.

On Feb. 23, the Barracks will "go beat." The "Nomads" will play for this dance.

The high-school girls Basketball League sponsored by the YAC has started its regular schedule of games. The four teams play each Thursday afternoon in Faith School Auditorium.

PICKUP STARS

Congratulations have come in from many sources for the Baker students who put on "Bye-Bye Birdie" last Friday night.

The Junior Army Daughters of America will have a Father-Daughter Banquet in the Supper Club on March 12. The club will not have anymore big projects until their Mother-Daughter fashion show in April and elections and the Spring Formal in May.

And the acceptances keep rolling in! Yvonne Thibadeaux has been accepted at Southern Seminary in Buena Vista, Va.

PICKUP STARS

Jack Mott and Steve Huppert were home from the University of Georgia this weekend, as were Skip Wilburn from Georgia Southwestern; and John Mulhern from Jacksonville State. Steve came home to say good-bye to his father who is leaving soon for an overseas assignment.

Benning Stork Club

PFC & Mrs. Jimmie R. Baker, Robin Sue, Mrs. Mary Ann Girls; Spc 4 & Mrs. Edward N. Brasher, Boy; Spc 4 & Mrs. Breese, Boy; Spc 4 & Mrs. Linton L. Buckner, Boy; Pvt. & Mrs. Ernest R. Bumgarner, Girl; 1Lt & Mrs. Donald W. Cairns, Boy; Spc 4 & Mrs. David L. Carpenter, Girl; SFC & Mrs. James W. Carroll, Boy; Sgt & Mrs. Freddie V. Coley, Boy; PFC & Mrs. James L. Cox, Girl; Sgt & Mrs. Gary Dean, Boy; Msgt. & Mrs. James W. Dickson, Boy; Sgt & Mrs. Bobby L. Deese, Boy; 1Lt & Mrs. Dennis D. Dorsey, Boy; 2Lt & Mrs. John W. Dixon, Boy; Sgt & Mrs. Ronnie Fuller, Girl; Sgt & Mrs. Harold F. Harris, Boy; SFC & Mrs. Harold F. Harris, Boy; PFC & Mrs. David B. Harvey, Boy; Spc 4 & Mrs. Arthur Holman, Girl; SLt & Mrs. Gregory A. Holman, Girl; A3C & Mrs. George W. Horne, Girl; Cpl. & Mrs. Harvey R. Hosser, Boy; Sgt & Mrs. Jay Ball, Boy; Spc 4 & Mrs. Jack M. Ighebarr, Boy; Capt. & Mrs. Paul H. Josephson, Boy; 1Lt & Mrs. Henry J. Jankowski, Girl; SFC & Mrs. Jo Johnson, Twins; Cmdr. & Mrs. Stephen C. Kovacs, Girl; Spc 4 & Mrs. Marcus D. Langford, Boy; Maj. & Mrs. Albert M. Lavelle, Boy; Spc 4 & Mrs. Melvin H. Lohman, Girl; SFC & Mrs. John A. Long, Boy; 2Lt & Mrs. Isaac Marshall, Boy; Spc 4 & Mrs. Eugene E. Matthews, Girl; PFC & Mrs. Gerald D. Murray, Boy; 1Lt & Mrs. James D. O'Bryan, Girl; Spc 4 & Mrs. Philip H. Pierce, Boy; PFC & Mrs. John Pennington, Boy; Spc 4 & Mrs. Albert T. Reed, Boy; Spc 4 & Mrs. Curtis J. Rodney, Boy; 1Lt & Mrs. Melvin E. Rupp, Boy; Spc 4 & Mrs. Claude D. Sanders, Girl; Spc 4 & Mrs. Joseph Sargent, Girl; Spc 4 & Mrs. Frank J. Schmidt, Girl; PFC & Mrs. Dennis D. Schmidt, Boy; Spc 4 & Mrs. Charles Simmons, Boy; Spc 4 & Mrs. Vaccery Sumner B. Strickfadden, Boy; Mr. & Mrs. Jancer C. Thomas, Boy; Mrs. Gary Vosler, Boy; Mrs. Wiley F. Wall, Boy; Mrs. Frankie M. Wilkins, Girl; PFC & Mrs. John Wilson, Boy; Spc 4 & Mrs. Jerry W. Stewart, Girl; PFC & Mrs. Robert B. Richardson, Boy; Mrs. Janet C. Thomas, Boy; Mrs. Gary Vosler, Boy; Mrs. Wiley F. Wall, Boy; Mrs. Frankie M. Wilkins, Girl; PFC & Mrs. John Wilson, Boy; Spc 4 & Mrs. Jerry W. Stewart, Girl; PFC & Mrs. Robert B. Richardson, Boy; Mrs. Janet C. Thomas, Boy; Mrs. Gary Vosler, Boy; Mrs. Wiley F. Wall, Boy; Mrs. Frankie M. Wilkins, Girl;

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Columbus Museum to Open $250,000 Wing

BY CLASON KYLE

With an exhibit entitled "American Traditionalists of the 20th Century," Columbus Museum of Arts and Crafts Sunday opens a new $250,000 addition on the 50th anniversary of the famous "New York Armory Show."

The museum will also be continuing a drive for new members.

Organized by men of rebellion known as "The Eight," — plus a dozen others — the Armory Show opened Feb. 17, 1913. Its aim was to carry out a revolt against academic monotony. The result: Four thousand people attended opening night, over 100,000 during its month's stay at the 69th Regiment Armory and it paved the way for a freer approach to art in this country.

The Eight, who had exhibited with success in 1908, were Robert Henri, John Sloan, William Glackens, George Luks, Everett Shinn, Arthur B. Davies, Maurice Prendergast and Ernest Lawson. All of The Eight, are represented in the Columbus showing.

Besides these rebels are such famous American artists as Frederick Remington, Thomas Hart Benton, Edward Hopper and Thomas Cole. Others include John Marin, Childe Hassam, Franklin Watkins, Robert Brackman, Thomas Eakins, John LaFarge, Mary Cassatt, James McNeill Whistler, Grandma Moses, Georgia O'Keefe, John Singer Sargeant, Winslow Homer, Seong Moy and many others.

"Art in America" Magazine's own 50th anniversary issue commemorates the 50th Anniversary issue of the Armory Show. It also describes the 1908 exhibit of The Eight, saying: "Attendance was an overwhelming 300 persons a day; several dozen viewers kept the three small rooms constantly crowded. Seven of the 63 paintings were sold, four of them to socialite-sculptress Gerade Vanderbilt Whitney to form part of the nucleus for a future museum of American art."

The new wing of the Columbus Museum of Arts and Crafts more than doubles the structure's size.

The museum opens to the public at 3 p.m. Sunday.

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BRIGADESMEN TOUR MUSEUM . . . Members of the 197th Infantry Brigade recently toured The Infantry Museum. Discussing the shell of a 37-mm antitank gun from World War II are (L to R) 1st Sgt. L. D. Gentry, Sp4 Larry Graham and Sp4 Charles Pariso. (Photo by Sp4 Melton D. Cook)

New Building Is Going Up For Jumpers

Company B, 606th Engineer Battalion (Construction), under the command of 1st Lt. Claude S. Thompson, has begun construction of a 60 by 32-foot, steel building for the Airborne Air Mobility Department. The structure, is due for completion early in March.

The filling and compacting work for the foundation of the building has been completed, along with the placement of 1,920 square feet of concrete. Vertical construction consists of welding rigid steel frame members to provide a staunch skeleton for the application of corrugated steel roof and wall panels. Steel windows and doors will be installed along with the surface plumbing and electrical systems required to service the building.

In the past, Company B, through it's construction capabilities, has provided improved facilities for both the Ranger and Airborne Departments and recently completed a structure for the Florida Ranger Camp at Eglin Air Foge Base, similar to the one presently under construction here.

AFTER 100 JUMPS . . . Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Arthur J. Estes (R), receives gold wings of the Airborne Association for making 100 parachute jumps. Making the presentation is Maj. Gen. Derrill M. Daniel, deputy commanding general of the Third U. S. Army, Fort McPherson, Ga. Chaplain Estes, who once served under Gen. Daniel in the 11th Airborne Division, is chaplain of the Student Brigade.

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Are you helping the enemy? Of course you're not. Not the enemy or potential enemy we usually think of. Then again maybe you are. And we know for sure many of you are helping the enemy of your teeth.

By now your dander may be up, for I said that maybe you are helping the enemy. When you waste supplies and fail to maintain your clothes and equipment you add to the cost of military defense.

"Oh", you say, "I don't do that. I've been considered for Soldier - of - the - Month three times, and they wouldn't think of considering me if I didn't take care of my gear."

Well, how about this? When you don't take care of your teeth you increase the cost of dental care. Had you thought of that? Many of you brush properly and after each meal, but you still help decay to continue.

Why? Because you eat sugar-containing snacks between meals and don't bother to even rinse afterwards. You think that's not important, because there's just a little sugar and that won't hurt much.

O.K. Let's take a look. Here is a small list of snacks with the sugar content listed.

Candy bar - 5 oz - 20 teaspoons sugar
Soft drink - 6 oz - 4 1-3 teaspoons sugar
Chewing gum - 1 stick - ½ teaspoon sugar
Doughnut (plain) - 4 teaspoons sugar
Apple pie (1-6 of pie) - 12 teaspoons sugar
Chocolate milk (5 oz) - 6 teaspoons sugar
Egg nog (1 glass 8 oz) - 4½ teaspoons sugar.

That's enough, isn't it?

Now what do you say? Are you helping the enemy of your teeth? Are you helping to increase the cost of dental care to the Army?

If you have questions about your dental and oral health which you would like answered in this column, address them to Preventive Dentistry Officer, Dental Section, USAIC, Fort Benning, Georgia or telephone 545 7741.

Pilot Presented Army Air Medal

Capt. Billy H. Carlson, Detachment 1, 2nd Student Battalion, The Student Brigade, was recently presented an Air Medal by Brig. Gen. Royal Reynolds Jr., assistant commandant of the Infantry School.

The pilot received the award for flying his helicopter into a confined and hazardous area to evacuate a wounded soldier during night maneuvers at the Seventh Army training area, Hohenfels, Germany.

Lieutenant Aids Local Science Show as Judge

First Lt. Barry H. Moore of the 2nd Battalion (Composite), 10th Artillery, 197th Infantry Brigade, was recently selected to judge physics and astronomy division displays during the ninth annual Science Fair of the Georgia Third District, West.

The Fair, held last week in Columbus, included several displays by military dependents attending local schools.

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THE BAYONET

2nd Infantry Division News

Second To None! World War I World War II Korea

UNITED STATES ARMY STRAC READY FORCE

Fort Benning, Ga. FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1963 Page 9

Big Day Today

Units Help to Form 2nd ROAD Brigade

By 87th Infantry PIO

Following plans outlined in the Army's Reorganization Objective, Army Division (ROAD) concepts, a further vast change in structure of the 2nd Division is scheduled to occur today at ceremonies on Essenbagger Field redesignating the 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry as the 1st and 2nd Battalions, 87th Infantry, 2nd Brigade.

COL. DICKSON

The 2nd Brigade inherits the traditions and history of the old 4th Brigade, which during World War I was assigned to the 2nd Division and was composed of the 5th and 6th Marine Regiments. After the war the 5th and 6th Regiments were returned to the Marine Corps, and in 1939 when the 2nd Division was triangularized, the 4th Brigade was inactivated.

26th Infantry Departs

Also scheduled today the 1st Battle Group, 26th Infantry will be detached from the 2nd Infantry Division and will be transferred, less personnel and equipment, to the 1st Infantry Division, Fort Riley, Kansas, the division with which it won most of its many battle honors.

LT. COL. CROSBY

Nearly half of the present members of the 26th Infantry will join the 3rd Battalion, 187th Infantry of the next experimental 11th Air Assault Division at Fort Benning. The majority of those remaining will join one of the battalions of the 87th Infantry and remain with the 2nd Division.

Slated today in separate action is the detachment and inactivation of the division's 4th Battle Group, 7th Infantry.

LT. COL. PRESTON

Commanding the new 2nd Brigade is Col. Dwight B. Dickson, formerly deputy J-3 for special warfare, Headquarters, United Nations Command, Seoul, Korea.

Col. Dickson attended the University of Arkansas and was graduated from George Washington University where he received a Bachelor of Arts degree. He was originally commissioned in the Reserve Officer Training Corps in 1941.

A graduate of The Infantry School, the Command and General Staff College, the Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk, Va., and the Industrial College of the Armed Forces, he served during World War II with the 6th Division in New Guinea and the Philippines, and later with the 11th Airborne Division and the 1st Division. Awarded the Silver Star, Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster and the Army Commendation Medal (two awards), he was promoted to his present rank December 27, 1961.

LT. COL. COX

Born in Bentonville, Ark., Col. Dickson enjoys

(See ROAD, Page 10)

Training to Go Mechanized

'April in Europe' --- Song of the 9th

By 9th Infantry PIO

The 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry, 3rd Brigade one of the 2nd Division's elite fighting units scheduled to go to Germany under "Rotaplan" in April, has begun an intense training program in preparation for movement overseas.

The purpose of the training is to maintain all units of the battalion at a state of training that will insure the capability of prompt reaction to any assigned mission upon arrival in Europe.

Much of the training will involve armored personnel carriers, as this unit must accomplish a transition from infantry considerations to those of mechanized infantry in all tactical training.

Training With APCs

Next week the battalion's three rifle companies will begin training with armored personnel carriers, and during the week of February 25 will train with APC's and a platoon of tanks.

One of the highlights of this week's training was a special patrol problem involving cross country movement at night, use of the compass and maps, first aid procedures, handling on prisoners of war, and use of the radio homing device, Antenna 339. This is a counter-guerrilla exercise involving an eight-man patrol from each of the rifle companies.

The situation is that a clandestine radio has been transmitting during the hours of darkness, and the patrol has been given the assignment of locating this transmitter and capturing or destroying its operators.

By use of the radio homing device the patrol locates the objective and captures two of the guerrilla operators, however, at this point a member of the patrol is wounded. The patrol must return to friendly lines and evacuate the prisoners of war and also must evacuate their wounded patrol member by improvised litter.

The problem takes all night and is graded by an umpire.

Exercise in March

A battalion - level field training exercise will be held the week of March 4, and an Army Training Test will be conducted the following week.

From now until after the Army Training Test the battalion will move to the field on

(See APRIL, Page 10)

New Adjutant General Here For Division

By Bob de Camara

The former chief of the Management Branch, Office of the Adjutant General, Department of the Army, has been assigned as adjutant general of the Strategic Army Corps, top infantry unit, the 2nd Infantry Division.

Lt. Col. Richard E. Guthrie, who has served at the Pentagon since 1960, replaces Maj. Daniel L. French. Maj. French has been reassigned as assistant division G-1 and information officer.

Under MacArthur

Col. Guthrie entered the Army in 1943 and received his commission as a second lieutenant the following year after

(See AG Officer, Page 13)

ADJUTANT GENERAL
Lt. Col. Guthrie

FORT BENNING'S TWO TOP SERGEANTS MAJOR AT RECEPTION
Sgt. Maj. Callahan (R), With 2nd's Sgt. Maj. Brown

'Indianhead' Sergeants Fete General Billingslea

Senior sergeants of the Army's number one infantry division welcomed their commanding general to a get-together reception Monday evening.

For noncommissioned officers of the elite 2nd Infantry Division, this was an occasion to meet Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea in an informal atmosphere and listen to their distinguished commander talk on the future of the "Second to None" Division. The 2nd is the first division in the Army's always-ready Strategic Army Corps to be reorganized under the long-planned ROAD concept.

The reception also honored the division's chief of staff, Col. Louis A. Kunzig Jr.; the Fort Benning post sergeant major, Sgt. Maj. Welborne A. Callahan; and the 2nd Division's selected Noncommissioned Officer-of-the-Year, Platoon Sergeant Melvin M. Hanson. The honored guests and their wives greeted visitors in a reception line at the Noncommissioned Officers' Club.

Also in the reception line was the sponsor of the affair,

(See Top Sergeants, Page 10)

Safety Program Merits Plaques

BY 1st Infantry PIO

Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea, commanding general of the 2nd Division, recently presented two plaques to the 1st Infantry in recognition of outstanding achievement in the division safety program.

Lt. Douglas C. Morrow, 1st Infantry safety officer, received the awards on behalf of the battle group commander, Col. Edgar R. Poole, in a division miniature review conducted recently.

The 1st Infantry added to their laurels by compiling a military vehicle accident free record for both the quarterly and the annual period.

During the quarter from July to September, the 1st Infantry drove a total of 270,097 miles with no reported accidents and a grand total of 1,064,136 miles with no reported accidents to capture both awards.

The 1st Infantry's last reported accident was in September 1961.

ROAD 2nd Brigade

(Continued from Page 9)

tennis and hunting. He and his wife, the former Myra Nell Greene of Humphrey, Ark., and children Bennett, Susan, Rebecca and Barry reside at 505 Running Avenue, Fort Benning.

Lt. Col. William D. Preston, Jr., former 87th Infantry commander, is named 2nd Brigade executive officer.

A 1942 graduate of Infantry Officer Candidate School, Col. Preston has more than 20 years of active service in the Army. He attended the European Intelligence School, the Command and General Staff College and the Strategic Intelligence School. Among his decorations are the Silver Star and the Belgian Fourragerre.

Assigned as commander of the 1st Battalion is Lt. Col. George Crosby, former 87th Infantry executive officer.

Born in Staunton, Va., Col. Crosby was graduated from Virginia Polytechnic Institute where he received a Bachelor of Science degree as a forestry major. He attended Infantry Officer Candidate School and the Command and General Staff College, and from 1959 to 1962 was assigned with the Military Assistance Advisory Group, Denmark. He has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster.

Lt. Col. William H. Cox, former 87th Infantry deputy commander, was named commander of the 2nd Battalion.

Prior to arriving at Fort Benning, Col. Cox was assigned with the Joint Military Advisory Group in Greece and in Thailand. A 1942 graduate of Infantry Officer Candidate School, he attended the Military Assistant Institute and the Sanz School of Languages in Washington, D.C., where he studied modern Greek. He has been awarded a General Staff Identification Badge and the Army Commendation Medal.

DANCING AT NCO RECEPTION
Mrs. R. Brown, Maj. Gen. Billingslea

Top Sergeants

(Continued from Page 9)

Sgt. Maj. Robert L. Brown, senior noncommissioned officer of the combat-ready 2nd Infantry Division.

Following a social hour, the group was addressed by Gen. Billingslea who referred to the "two milleniums" of Army experience gathered before him.

After the general's talk, a dance was held at the club.

April

(Continued from Page 9)

Monday and return to garrison on Wednesday of each week. The remainder of each week will be spent with maintenance, specialist training, and mandatory classes.

Training between now and the battalion's movement to Europe will emphasize the development of operationally effective teams ranging from squad to battalion level. Emphasis will also be placed on the development of small unit leadership and teamwork, and all instruction will be constructed at the lowest practical level.

Transportation Sgt. Re-Ups for 6 Years

By 13th Trans. PIO

In a recent reenlistment ceremony conducted in the office of the 13th Transportation Battalion commander, Lt. Col. Walter Hibbard Jr., MSgt. Harrison Morgan Jr., battalion operations sergeant reenlisted for six years. MSgt. Morgan completed basic training at Fort Smith, Ark., in 1948.

From there he went to the 2nd Armored Cavalry in Europe. Since, he has also spent several tours in Korea. He arrived in the 13th Transportation Battalion in August 1962.

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87th Infantry Major To Assault Division

BY 87th Infantry PIO

Maj. David O. Kramer, former S-2 (intelligence) officer of the 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry, has been reassigned as S-2 officer at Brigade Headquarters, 1st Brigade of the newly forming 11th Air Assault Division (test).

Long experienced in the workings of unconventional warfare, Maj. Kramer was with the Military Assistance Advisory Group for a year prior to arriving at the 87th Infantry.

He has received two Bachelor of Arts degrees in history, one from San Diego State College and the other from the University of Maryland. He is a graduate of Officer Candidate School, the Army Language school, (where he studied Russian.) the Nuclear Weapons Employment Refresher Course at Fort Meade, Md., the Command and General Staff College and the Military Assistance Institute. He was promoted to his present rank August 1, 1960.

A veteran of five campaigns, which includes Ardennes - Alsace, the Rhineland, Central Europe, Third Korean Winter and Korean Summer-Fall 1953, Maj. Kramer's decorations include the Silver Star, Bronze Star Medal, Purple Heart, and the Combat Infantryman's Badge (second award).

A radio research engineer at Wright-Patterson Field, Dayton, O., prior to entering the Army, Maj. Kramer is an avid out-of-doors man.

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Museum Given Record of the 9th

VOLUME CONTAINS 9TH INFANTRY HISTORY

By 9th Infantry PIO

The 2nd Infantry Division Museum was recently donated a history of the 9th Infantry.

Col. Clifford P. Hannum, former 9th Infantry commander, presented a scrapbook of the 9th's history to Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea, 2nd Division commander, who, in turn, presented it to Lt. Col. Richards O. Stewart, division historian, for the division museum.

The book is made of black leather and the title, "The Dragon's Trail—A History of the 9th Infantry, is inscribed in gold letters. Imbedded directly below the title is the unit crest, the Combat Infantryman's Badge topped by the star signifying two awards, the unit campaign ribbons and the Distinguished Unit Emblem and Korean Presidential Citation.

The 9th Infantry was assigned to the 2nd Division September 22, 1917 and had fought in every major conflict engaged by the United States from the Indian Wars to the Korean Conflict.

One Company Sent To Support Armor

By 1st Infantry PIO

An armored battalion stationed at Fort Stewart, Ga., has called upon men of the highly trained 1st Infantry for support in coming Army Training Tests.

The battle group's Company C, numbering approximately 200 men, moved out by motor convoy recently for Fort Stewart, where they will support the 3rd Battalion, 77th Armor. Two platoons were detached from the company to work with the Armor battalion in preparation for tests at the end of February.

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Fort Harrison Graduates 14 From Division

By Chuck Coker

Fourteen 2nd Division specialists and noncommissioned officers, representing 11 different units within the division, Friday graduated from the three-week Personnel Staff NCO Course (ROAD Division) at the Adjutant General School, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

The course, designed to cover the duties and responsibilities of a personnel staff NCO, a key position as a liaison between a brigade and the Personnel Services Division under the new Reorganization Objective, Army Division (ROAD) concept, will be discontinued with the graduation of the class today.

Members of the 2nd Division taking the course of instruction include Capt. Charles D. Hodge, who sat in on the class as a special observer; MSgt. James G. McDonough, Sp5 Charles L. Williams, Sp5 Aldus A. Martin, all of the 2nd Administration Company; MSgt. Gerald W. Comer, 26th Infantry; SSgt. Robert W. Vernig, 122nd Signal Battalion; Sp5 Charles T. Coker, Headquarters, 3rd Brigade; Sp5 Edgar Martinelli, 15th Artillery; Sgt. Richard A. McDougall, 27th Artillery; Sgt. Francisco S. Diaz, 17th Artillery; Sgt. Clinton A. Musson, the 87th Infantry; Sgt. Woodford R. Abshire, 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry and Sp5 Richard J. Gertin, from the 38th Artillery.

Seven of the enlisted men, McDonough, Vernig, Coker, Martinelli, McDougall, Abshire, and Martin are drawing proficiency pay (P-1) in the 716 MOS.

In addition to the members of the class from Benning, Fort Carson, Colo., Fort Bragg, N. C., Fort Campbell, Ky., and Fort Sam Houston, Tex., are represented in the class, bringing the class total to 27.

FIRING DEMONSTRATION . . . Showing techniques of mortar firing recently at Fort Benning's Patton Range are (L to R) PFC Wesley D. Breeden, Pvt. Huey H. Tidwell and Sp4 Corbitt O. Dalrymple. These men of the 1st Infantry's Company C, are from the battle group's weapons platoon.

38th Artillerymen Stage Honors Retreat Parade

By 38th Artillery PIO

The 38th Artillery at its monthly retreat parade presented 10 artillerymen with Good Conduct Medals, and a Certificate of Achievement was read distinguishing WO Irwin L. Davis.

Those men receiving Good Conduct Medals were hailed for their exemplary behavior and efficiency from February 1, 1960 to January 31, 1963. Lt. Col. Francis A. Chance Jr., commander of the 38th, presented the following men with the award: MSgt. Horace W. Van Valkenburgh, sixth award; SFC Peter P. Kobar, sixth award; Sgt. Charles A. Phillips, fifth award; 1st Sgt. Jessie M. Kittrell, fifth award; SFC James H. Smith; fourth award; SFC Billy R. Parker, fourth award; Sgt. Foy V. Taylor, third award; SFC Lawrence C. Clayton Jr., third award; SFC William J. Hellams, second award; Sp4 Rudy E. Stowers, first award.

Another highlight of the parade was the announcement by the 47th Ordnance Group, U. S. Seventh Army, of a Certificate of Achievement awarded to WO Irwin L. Davis. WO Davis "distinguished himself by meritorious service as a platoon leader, 556th Ordnance Company," from January 1962 to April 1962. Although WO Davis was a sergeant during this period, he was in charge of a twelve man platoon located approximately 35 miles from his parent company. He was praised for his vast knowledge of motor maintenance, enthusiastic leadership and his sincere dedication to duty.

The men of the 38th Artillery saluted those receiving awards by passing in review to marching music provided by the 2nd's Marching Band.

First Inf. Praised By Benning AUSA

By 1st Infantry PIO

According to Lt. Col. James W. Talley, the assistant Secretary and Treasurer of the Association of the United States Army, the 1st Infantry has more than twice as many active members in the association as any other comparable unit in the 2nd Infantry Division.

On behalf of the officers of the local chapter, Lt. Col. Talley extended his gratitude for the excellent support of the association.

'Always First' Radar Section Warns Early

By 1st Infantry PIO

The 2nd Battle Group, 1st Infantry has a radar section that is truly "Second to None."

In every war, there has been a need for early detection of the enemy. This has been accomplished in the past by aerial observation, patrols and various methods. Today the Army has an all-seeing eye, the "Cat Eyes" of the radar section, that provide detection during periods of darkness or reduced visibility. The radar sets used by the Combat Support Company, 2nd Battle Group, 1st Infantry, are lightweight, portable and transistorized. They require no major disassembly for travel and one man can prepare the equipment for movement.

They are capable of detecting moving targets, such as men, or mobile equipment, and can also locate larger fixed targets. Their range varies but exceeds five thousand meters for large objects. Once an object has been detected, its location can be pinpointed as to range, azimuth and elevation.

The "Always First" radar section is staffed by SFC Eugene Wilson Jr., section leader; Sgt. J. P. Malone; Sp4 Ronald Schullo; PFC Herman Dowers; Sp4 William L. Farr; PFC Thomas E. Mangum; PFC Thomas H. Payne, radar operators.

It is the enthusiasm displayed in training activities which are a combination of Garrison and Field work that keeps the "Cat's Eyes" of the 1st Infantry always vigilant.

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Cavalrymen Meet Blood Emergency

By 7th Cavalry PIO

Several men of the "Garry Owen" 7th Cavalry recently contributed blood in order that a senior citizen of Columbus might undergo a serious operation at The Medical Center.

Sp4 Ralph R. Messinger, Headquarters Troop, was responsible for "recruiting" the following men from his unit who also freely donated: Sgt. Homer L. Willis, Sp4 John Martin, Sp4 Tony Schemerhorn, PFC Gary Duwaldt, PFC Richard Pearce, PFC Victor Hernandez, PFC Emil Carlson, PFC Fred Mooching, Pvt. Bobby Gray and Pvt. Phillip Edling. PFC Jack Kelly from "A" Troop also donated.

Sgt. Homer L. Willis received the word from his wife on the afternoon of January 30 that the blood was needed. On the morning of January 31, the blood was donated.

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Actor Discovered

You Missed Him on TV? He's Now Serving 23rd

By 23rd Infantry PIO

A Hollywood actor named Michael Krempels is now in the 23rd Infantry.

Maybe you've heard of him or seen him in such Warner Brothers television productions as "77 Sunset Strip," "Surfside Six," "Cheyenne," Maverick", and "Hawaiian Eye."

Born in Scharosch, Rumania, in 1938, he came to the states at the age of 12. With secondary education in Fresno, Calif. and two years of college at Fresno State University (dramatics major), under his belt, he went to work with a chemical company in San Francisco. Soon tired of the test tubes, he bought two trucks and went into the catering business. Throughout this time he was winning ski trophies at Squaw Valley, Calif., with his friend Ty Hardin who acted in the recent film "The Chapman Report."

With his move to N. Hollywood, he was signed with Warner Brothers to do the TV shows. He also co-starred in the Allied Artists production of "Hitler" with Richard Basehart as a Nazi SS officer in 1961.

Mike reads biographies in his spare time and lifts weights daily at the Fort Benning Field House. Being a driver in the battalion is far from the bright lights of Hollywood. Nevertheless, Mike finds the Army an interesting experience.

Looking forward to the Rotaplan tour to Germany, he plans to put to good use his fluent German and his familiarity with the Rhineland.

AG Officer

(Continued from Page 9)

attending Officer Candidate School at Camp Davis, N. C. He served in several artillery assignments in the United States before transferring to the Southwest Pacific and an assignment in the Adjutant General's Office, Headquarters of General of the Army Douglas MacArthur which was then located in New Guinea. Col. Guthrie was to remain with this headquarters through the remainder of the war, proceeding to Leyte, Luzon, Okinawa and, finally, Japan.

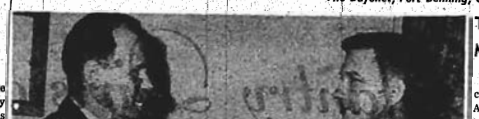
This began a most interesting phase of the colonel's Army service. As the power of the Imperial Japanese Army waned in the Pacific, the operational General Headquarters and its members traced the steps of the Japanese retreat to the empire mainland. After the advent of the atomic age broke the back of Japanese resistance but before the nation's surrender, half of the headquarters staff, including the five-star general and Col. Guthrie, were established on Japan to prepare the papers and arrange the Japanese surrender.

The colonel stayed on with General Headquarters in the Pacific until 1947 when he was shipped back to the states and his new job in the V Corps adjutant general section at Fort Bragg, N. C. following this tour and studies at the Adjutant General School, Fort Lee, Va., Col. Guthrie was assigned to the First U. S. Army on Governor's Island, N. Y., as chief of the officer's branch in the adjutant general's personnel section.

From 1952 to 1955, Col. Guthrie served in The Adjutant General's Office in the Pentagon as organization and procedures control officer.

More duty in the Pacific awaited Col. Guthrie after his graduation in 1956 from the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kans. The colonel continued assignments in the personnel and administrative area, serving as Army member of the joint personnel division for the Hawaiian-based Office of the Commander in Chief, Pacific, Joint Staff. Col. Guthrie stayed on at CINC PAC in 1959-60 as executive assistant to Maj. Gen. John L. Ryan Jr., then deputy chief of staff, and now Lt. Gen. Ryan, commander of the Sixth U. S. Army.

In 1960 Col. Guthrie returned to The Adjutant General's Office at the Pentagon where he served until joining the "Indianheads" last Saturday as division adjutant general.



TAKING ANOTHER THREE . . . Reenlisting recently for three years additional service is MSgt. Irving S. Hodgson Jr., (L), supply specialist for the 2nd Division G-4 section. Congratulating the sergeant is Lt. Col. Edwin T. O'Donnell, division G-4 officer.

Two Commendation Medals Awarded

Two noncommissioned officers recently were awarded the Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service while with the 2nd Infantry Division.

SFC Clarke L. Thornton, of the 184th Chemical Platoon and SSgt. James R. Parrish, of Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 38th Artillery received the medals for service from June 1961 to January 1963 and 1962 respectively.

38th Sgt. Kittrell Assigned Korea

By 38th Artillery PIO

First Sgt. Jessie M. Kittrell, first sergeant for Battery B, 38th Artillery, has been assigned to Europe.

Prior to joining the Strategic Army Corps' elite 2nd Infantry Division, he served as first sergeant of Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, Division Artillery, 1st Cavalry Division in Korea.

A native of Griffin, Ga., Sgt. Kittrell joined the Army in August 1943, took his basic, and immediately set sail for Europe with a tank unit.

While with Battery B, the first sergeant has seen the unit make outstanding scores on Army Training Tests, also winning the Division Artillery and 2nd Division Best Mess Award. This same unit was recently awarded the Best Outside Christmas Decoration Award for 1962.

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Generals Attend

Farewell Dinner Given for 23rd

BY KAY SCHREIBER

The officers and ladies of the 23rd Infantry recently held a farewell social hour and dinner dance at the Supper Club of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Guests of honor for the evening's festivities were Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Charles Billingslea; Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Stanley L. Harding; and Lt. Col. and Mrs. John Cochran Jr.

At a receiving line, held in the Normandy Room, guests were welcomed by Col. and Mrs. Lucien Keller, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Richard A. Perkins Jr., Lt. Col. and Mrs. Benjamin S. Silver Jr., and Capt. John A. Cooper.

Col. Lucien Keller, commanding officer of the 23rd Infantry, addressed the gathering prior to dinner. Commenting initially on the fact that the 23rd Infantry would no longer serve as a battle group, he went on to give a short history of the unit and its activities. Col. Keller also extended his compliments to each and every man for service rendered the battle group.

Cigarette lighters featuring the unit's designation, crest, and motto were presented by Col. Keller to Lt. Col. and Mrs. Richard A. Perkins Jr.; Lt. Col. and Mrs. Benjamin S. Silver Jr.; Maj. and Mrs. Edwin K. Crowley; Capt. and Mrs. Cleo C. Parker Jr.; Capt. and Mrs. Harold P. Austin; Capt. and Mrs. Harvey R. Hougen; Capt. and Mrs. Everett M. Yon Jr.; Capt. and Mrs. Bruce W. Pound; and Capt. and Mrs. Grover C. Prickett Jr.

Also receiving these momentos were CWO and Mrs. Frank H. Fallis; Lt. and Mrs. David O. Compton; Lt. and Mrs. John H. Moss; Lt. and Mrs. Edwin C. Vogan; Lt. and Mrs. Thomas M. DeMartino; Lt. and Mrs. Tru G. Miller; Lt. and Mrs. Duane M. Lane; Lt. and Mrs. John F. Mazur; Lt. and Mrs. Larry W. Crandall; Lt. and Mrs. George W. Bettinger; Lt. and Mrs. Joseph W. Murray; Lt. and Mrs. Kerop S. Nalbandian; Lt. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Schreiber, Lt. and Mrs. Robert M. Wolfe; and Lt. and Mrs. Von M. Hansen. Lieutenants receiving lighters were Clarence E. Conklin Jr.; Robert P. Maine; Dick T. LeClare; John H. Blalock; Thomas L. Huckd; Richard J. Maksimowski; and Clifford G. Bath.

Lt. Col. Richard A. Perkins Jr. presented Col and Mrs. Keller with matching cigarette lighters and a scrapbook from the 23rd Infantry.

Following dinner Col. Keller introduced Gen. Billingslea to the assembled group and at that time the General complimented the officers on the excellent performance of their duties during the recent crisis and expressed great pride in the unit's complete co-operation and professional manner in all situations. He also extended his best wishes for continued achievement in their new status as a battalion.

With the introduction of Lt. Col. John H. Cochran Jr. as the new battalion commander, Col. Keller presented him with the 23rd's crossed rifles insignia and other insignia worn by the members of this unit. In closing, Col. Keller then presented a toast to the 23rd Infantry, its officers and men, and to the continuance of its brave traditions and faithful service as a battalion under the new ROAD concept.

White carnation corsages were presented to Mrs. Stanley L. Harding, Mrs. Lucien Keller, Mrs. Richard A. Perkins Jr., and Mrs. Benjamin S. Silver Jr.

An oriental theme furnished the motif for the evening's decorations as arranged by Lt. and Mrs. Louis Burlmaster. Sharing the planning responsibilities were Capt. and Mrs. John A. Cooper; Mrs. William T. Hayes, Mrs. Charles C. Shockley, Mrs. Edwin K. Crowley, Mrs. Robert H. Thrasher, Mrs. Reginald H. Corliss, Mrs. James S. Peabody, and Mrs. Philip C. Cox.

THE ORGANIZERS FOR THE BALLET PROGRAM
(L-R) Mesdames Delaune (With Son Jed), Gilmore and Peabody

Two Original Spring Ballets Set

Two original ballets are being planned for the Fort Benning Ballet School's spring program to be given in May, announced Rossie Gilmore the school's director.

The first ballet has been written by an outstanding author of children's books, Mrs. Richard Delaune, wife of Lt. Col. Delaune of Fort Benning. It has been titled the "Tortoise and the Hare" and will be performed by the younger students of the school.

This is Mrs. Delaune's first original ballet, but her books for children have been published by three different publishers. Her first book was "Giraffes Can Be A Trouble". Her next were "Jeff Davis, Boy of the Confederacy" and "Jeb Stuart". Being released in March will be another in the Childhood of Famous Americans series titled "Babe Didrikson". Mrs. Delaune's mother handled the research on the last three books.

In charge of designing costumes and sets for the ballet will be Mrs. Raymond King with Mrs. W. W. Hoyle making the original costumes.

Linden Delaune, daughter of Mrs. Delaune, will take part in the first ballet.

Featured in the second ballet will be Vicki Morales, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mariano Morales of Columbus. Plans for this ballet will be announced later. Vicki is a prominent young ballerina in this area and will appear at Fort Benning in the musical "Bye, Bye Birdie" on February 7 and 8. This production was recently presented at Baker High School under the direction of Mr. Byron Grant.

The Fort Benning Ballet School was established in 1956 and is sponsored by the 2nd Division Officers' Wives Club. Chairman is Mr. James Peabody.

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69th Armor Farewells Said to Mrs. J. Kolb

The ladies of the 2nd Medium Tank Battalion, 69th Armor held their monthly coffee recently in the Normandy Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

A corsage of yellow roses was presented to Mrs. James T. Kolb, wife of Lt. Col. Kolb who presently commands the battalion. The Kolbs will leave this month for the Army Language School at Monterey before ultimately reaching their next assignment in Venezuela. Mrs. Kolb also received a scrapbook featuring the highlights of their tour with the 69th Armor, and a silver Revere bowl from the ladies of the battalion.

Hostesses for this function were Mrs. Charles Lenzi, Mrs. William G. Smith, and Mrs. Eldon Beavers. Table decorations featured the color of Cavalry yellow carried out by using a deep yellow tablecloth and a centerpiece of artificial flowers in corresponding tones.

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Distaff Profile

Mrs. Conway Testifies To Rota-Center Success

BY LOIS FOY

Surrounded by four Great Lakes, Michigan, the "Wolverine State", is the home state for Edna Swartz Conway, wife of the sergeant major of the 38th Infantry.

Mrs. Conway calls Marenisco, a small town located in the northwest section of the state, near Lake Superior, her home town.

Mrs. Conway married Sgt. Maj. Conway in 1952 while he was teaching the Reserve Officers Training Corps program in Ironwood, Mich. They lived in Ironwood until 1954 when they journeyed to Fort Riley, Kan.

Operation Gyroscope in 1955 took the Conways to Aschaffenburg, Germany. Three years in Germany gave Mrs. Conway ample time to observe many of the European customs. Memories of visits to such places as the Black Forest and the recreation area at Berchtesgaden will long be with Mrs. Conway.

Beaning in 1958

Upon returning to the States in 1958, the Conways came to Fort Benning. Mrs. Conway and their three boys now reside at Fort Benning while Sgt. Maj. Conway is serving a six-month tour of duty with the 38th Infantry in Baumholder, Germany.

Leader of the three boys is Jeff, born in Ironwood, who is now nine years old and a third grader at the Frank R. Lloyd School. Gregory, born in Frankfurt, Germany, now six years old, also attends the Frank R. Lloyd School where he is a first grader Timothy, a four-year old, was born at Fort Benning, and keeps Mrs. Conway company throughout her day.

Fishing is an interest that the whole Conway family enjoys. Sewing is a favorite pastime of Mrs. Conway. She spends many worthwhile hours sewing, making many items that help complete her wardrobe.

As assistant coordinator for the Rota-Family Service Center, Mrs. Conway has been able to see first hand how the center is helping wives of men of the 38th Infantry since it was first organized in October 1962. Mrs. Conway says she knows the Rota-Family Service Center has served its original purpose in helping the dependents of the men of the 38th Infantry, both morally and physically. Many wives say just to know the center is there gives them a feeling of security, even though they don't need help — they know they have someone to call if the need should occur.

The Service Center is a joint venture of officers and enlisted men's wives of the 38th Infantry. Coffees, potluck suppers and other social events are planned by the center personnel. Approximately 180 wives participate in the center.

AIDES' ROTA-CENTER
38th's Mrs. Conway

Valentine's Day Theme Of Coffee

By Jackie Haveman

The 2nd Engineer Battalion Wives' Club held their monthly coffee recently at the Supper Club. It was co-hosted by Mrs. James W. Barnett and Mrs. Eugene J. Randall.

Mrs. Geoffrey A. Fosbrook Jr. and Mrs. Otis O. Ferguson Jr. poured at a table which featured for decorations a Valentine's Day theme. Cupids, hearts and lace in red, pink and white dominated the motif.

Mrs. William H. Casey, president, presided over the meeting during which it was decided that a monthly Bridge Group would be initiated. The first meeting for bridge will be held in the home of Mrs. William C. Carter Jr.

Farewells were extended by Mrs. Carter to Mrs. Charles C. Albanese, Mrs. Arch L. O'Brien, Mrs. Gary F. Simmons, and Mrs. Richard O. Trummer.

ALPHABET NOODLES

It takes 1,164 alphabet noodles to spell out the Gettysburg Address.

15th Artillery Meets In Col. Evans' Home

The officers and ladies of the 15th Artillery met recently for a welcome - farewell party. The group gathered at the Fort Benning quarters of Lt. Col. and Mrs. John M. Evans to pay tribute to those soon departing and those newly arrived.

Col. Evans, battalion commander of the 15th Artillery, wished those officers departing much success and good fortune. Capt. and Mrs. Thomas C. Edwards will be assigned to Germany; Capt. and Mrs. Donald A. Gray will join Headquarters, 2nd Infantry Division Artillery; Lt. George W. Ashworth becomes a member of the 37th Artillery; and Lt. and Mrs. Leslie D. Preston are due to return to civilian life.

ARMY NURSES

The Army Nurse Corps, oldest of all women's military services, was established in 1901, as a component of the Army Medical Service.

Welcome was extended to newcomers Lt. and Mrs. John F. McInerny Jr.; Lt. Richmond P. Brown; Lt. Lee R. Steeley; and WO and Mrs. Joseph H. Morgan Jr.

Honored guest of the battalion for this event was their former executive officer, Lt. Col. Joseph F. Kania.

Later in the evening the guests retired to the Supper Club for dinner and dancing.

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G-2 Section Holds Hail, Farewell

A "Hail and Farewell" party was held recently by officers of the 2nd Division G-2 section in the Normandy Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess. Combined with the G-2 section were members of the 2nd Military Intelligence Detachment and Company B, 303rd Army Security Agency Battalion.

The event honored departing and newly assigned personnel.

Receiving the guests were Lt. Col. and Mrs. Richards O. Stewart, division G-2 officer; Maj. and Mrs. Terue Miyagishima, intelligence detachment commander; and Capt. and Mrs. Vernon R. Jestice, former intelligence detachment commander.

Invited guests attending were Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Charles Billingslea. Gen. Billingslea presented a wedding gift to Lt. and Mrs. David K. Lewis, of the military intelligence detachment, on behalf of officers and ladies of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Division.

Mrs. Billingslea presented baby cups to Lt. and Mrs. Raymond Bucci Jr., Lt. and Mrs. Joseph H. Scallan, Lt. and Mrs. Robert A. Karch and WO and Mrs. Robert L. Keeley. Welcomes were extended to Maj. and Mrs. Miyagishima and WO and Mrs. Charles J. Renshaw.

Lt. Col. Stewart presented departing personnel with a memento of their service with the 2nd Infantry Division.

Farewells were said to Capt. and Mrs. Vernon R. Jestice. Lt. and Mrs. David J. Jones Jr., Lt. and Mrs. David K. Lewis, Lt. and Mrs. Joseph H. Scallan, Lt. and Mrs. Robert A. Karch and WO and Mrs. Robert L. Keeley.

O'Bryan Home Coffee Scene For Trans. Bn.

The home of Mrs. Don O'Bryan was the scene recently of a monthly coffee held by ladies of the 13th Transportation Battalion. Hostesses with Mrs. O'Bryan were Mrs. Walter Hibbard and Mrs. Alfred E. Klemm.

Since this unit is one of the hostess organizations for the 2nd Infantry Division Officers' Wives Club's March luncheon, this coffee also served to be a perfect time for making plans regarding next month's festivities.

New Arrivals Welcomed By Division Trains

The home of Mrs. John Staples was the scene recently of Division Trains' monthly coffee. Hostess unit for this event were the ladies of Trains' Headquarters. Chosen as the main table decoration was a centerpiece of yellow gladioli.

New arrivals welcomed at this coffee were Mrs. Dan Murrell, Mrs. Norman Essick, and Mrs. Joseph D. Kelly.

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Signal's Brunch Held In Home Of Mrs. Grisard

A brunch for the ladies of the 122nd Signal Battalion was held on Thursday, February 7th in the home of Mrs. Gus Grisard. This monthly get-together was hostessed by Mesdames W. D. Johnson, D. W. Goodman, Gus Grisard, and John McIntire.

Matching placemats and coasters was the doorprize won by Mrs. B. J. Nave. A brief announcement period was presided over by Mrs. Grisard.

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New Year—New You!...New Slant on Lips! New Sparkle for the Special Date!

Q. I've resolved to improve my appearance (and my skin!) for a New Year's resolution. Can you give me some hints?
J. S., PEMBROKEVILLE, N. Y.

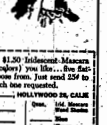
A. Whoa—It's 1963! You've a whole new year ahead of you, so make the most of it. Shiny noses, careless lipliner, snarled hairdos, dipping hemlines...all can be corrected by a determined you! Allow time for good grooming habits...plan your wardrobe the night before...keep your hair washed and brushed...shape-lift. One of the blessings for keeping your skin looking fresh and clear is Max Factor's new Pure Magic. This heavenly new make-up gives a smooth, flawless matte finish that's the latest byword in the fashion world. Comes in cake and compact powder form...both absolutely non-greasy...both medicated to help prevent skin disturbances from spoiling your glamour girl complexion.

Q. I wish I could keep my lipstick looking neat all day. How do your beautiful models do it?
R. M., ALEXANDRIA, VA.

A. That's one wish that can now come true without a fairy godmother. Max Factor's new Fine Line Lipstick is the answer to many a girl's lipstick problems. The exclusive slanted tip makes a perfect lipliner edge—so it's easy to apply your lipstick in a clean, smooth line. And you don't need a lipstick brush! Fine Line's pencil-slim case makes it easy to hold—easy to carry with you—and Fine Line's clever tip makes you an expert!

Q. What can I do to look "special" for a very important party (without buying a new dress, please!)?
R. B., MANCHESTER, N. H.

A. For a special occasion—add sparkle! You can do this with accessories. Try a pair of jeweled clips on your simple black dancing pumps (from your own jewel box)...an ornamented new hairdo. You can do it with make-up, too. Try using Iridescent Mascara Wand in a shimmering shade that complements your eyes and the color of your dress...see the exciting offer below to bring even more sparkle to your eyes!



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*Send your beauty questions to Barbara Factor,...FBB-28 ...Hollywood 28, Calif. All questions will be answered, either in this column or by personal letter.

This 'Hip Pocket' Artillery Splits Seconds

BY 87th Infantry PIO

Speed, accuracy, mobility and experience combined make the 4.2 inch heavy mortar a battle group commander's "hip pocket" artillery. "Speed is the word," says Lt. Bobby L. Dove, mortar platoon leader of Combat Support Company, 87th Infantry.

When a mortar is told to move into position, team work and know - how are required to prepare the mortars for action. The mortar crews must be well trained and well disciplined, each member being able to do his job with uncommon proficiency. The teams in Combat Support Company have worked together for nearly two years, and can unload and set up their mortars in less than two minutes.

Brains and Teamwork

SFC. William Thornton, a man with 16 years military experience, and currently the battle group champion with the M-1 rifle, uses brain and team work to parallel their guns and set their mounting azimuth.

First of all, the forward observers, who are the eyes of the mortars, call back the fire missles from their position. They choose targets, mark their positions and send this information back to the fire direction center for processing. Two fire direction computer teams plot the information they have been given, supervised by Sgt. Virgil Peterson, fire direction center chief.

Here the chart operator first works out the range and deflection of enemy positions for the computer, who uses this information to calculate the charge to be placed on the round. The results are relayed in turn to the radio operator, section sergeants and gun crews. They set the deflection on the guns, place charges on the rounds and fire. The forward observer, by using deflection and range charges, adjusts the guns until they are exactly on target.

A complicated job? It takes them four minutes, from fire mission to mission accomplished. These men have a name for their section—"Sudden Death." They think they've earned it.

Two Back From Little Creek, Va.

By 38th Artillery PIO

Lt. Johnson E. Pennywell and SFC Thomas B. Hill have just returned to Battery B, 38th Arty after completing the month-long Officer and NCO Embarkation course at Little Creek, Va. The course, given by the Landing Force Training Unit, Atlantic, covers aspects of embarkation to include proper loading and unloading of ships used in tactical amphibious operations.

Lt. Pennywell is the battery's new assistant executive officer and SFC Hill is chief of section of one of the Battery's Howitzer Sections.

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Div. Chaplains Met by Army Chap. Brown

The Army's Chief of Chaplains, Chaplain (Maj. Gen.) Charles F. Brown, will visit with all the division chaplains today at the Main Post Protestant Chapel.

Arriving at Lawson Field at 2:45 p.m. from Washington, D.C. he will visit with all the post chaplains and later will be their guest, along with Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Charles Billingslea, Col. and Mrs. Louis A. Kunzig Jr., and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Lewington S. Ponder, at a dinner at the Supper Club of the Main Officers Open Mess.

Gen. Brown will spend Saturda at Main Post.

On Sunday Chaplain Brown will hold 11 a.m. services in the Main Post Chapel. His escort, Chaplain (Maj.) Day, will hold services at the same time at the Kelley Hill Chapel. They are scheduled to depart the post at 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

This is Chaplain Brown's first visit to Fort Benning and the 2nd Division since assuming his present position.

USING METHODS NOW IN USE IN VIET NAM
1st Infantry PFC J. Mann Crosses River

9th Infantry Sgt. Dalmer Cox Upped To Plat. Sergeant

By 9th Infantry PIO

Recently promoted to the rank of platoon sergeant at the 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry was PSgt. Dalmer S. Cox of Headquarters Company's mortar platoon.

PSgt. Cox was formerly assigned to Combat Support Company, 2nd Battle Group, 9th Infantry where he held the same post.

He entered the Army in March 1942 and returned to civilian life in 1954 as a master sergeant. In 1959 he reentered the Army and was assigned to the 31st Infantry in Korea. Upon returning to the United States from this tour he was assigned to the 9th Infantry.

This was the second time that PSgt. Cox had served with the 9th Infantry. In 1950 he served with the 9th in Korea and was wounded at the Naktong River Line.

Besides the Purple Heart, he holds the Combat Infantryman's Badge.

'Always First' Co. Sets Pace

"Echo" Company, 1st Infantry, commanded by Capt. Cecil J. Ramsey established another "Always First" recently by setting the pace for the 2nd Infantry Division Counter-Guerrilla Reaction Course.

The company was the first to run through the new course, completing it last Saturday.

They began on Sunday, February 3, by setting up in the bivouac area and getting all prepared for the weeks vigorous activity. Monday they began the classroom instruction, receiving training on the mechanical compass, land navigation, field craft, mountaineering, survival, and squad and platoon immediate action.

Thursday began the practical exercise, everyone knowing that in the next two and a half days they would be tested and put through all the phases of the recent instruction.

Beginning at 7 a.m. "Echo" Company infiltrated the guerrilla infested training area and established operations to accomplish their mission. Moving through the large area, clearing as they went, "Echo" Company found and engaged the guerrilla action and completed their mission in the time allowed.

Capt. Massey (Chief of Counter-Guerrilla Reaction Course) stated that Echo Company moved exceptionally well and commented on a job well done.

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38th Arty Unit Plans Gun Tests

By 38th Artillery PIO

Gunners and gun men alike, cannoneers and section chiefs, drivers and artillery mechanics, all annually test their knowledge, adroitness and speed in basic howitzer section fundamentals. The test is known as the Annual Gunners Qualification Test, but gunners are not the only ones to take part in it. Training in depth is tested by requiring all artillerymen to undergo the various stations of the examination.

In Battery A, 38th Artillery, the gunners' test is taken with seriousness and a keen sense of competition between sections and between individuals within each howitzer section.

Stations within the test include direct and indirect "laying," sight tests and adjustments, use of gunners' quadrant, measuring deflection and elevation and knowledge of material, including nomenclature and assembly of the breech block.

Skills tested are not soon forgotten and training is continuous. This year's testing is under the supervision of Lt. John S. Dallas Jr., and MSgt. Richard E. Smart.

ROAD Interests Security Affairs Gen. Enemark

Brig. Gen. William E. Enemark, chief of International Security Affairs, Office of the Secretary of Defense, Washington, D. C., Monday visited with the Strategic Army Corps' elite 2nd Infantry Division.

The pentagon general was welcomed at Sand Hill by Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea, 2nd Infantry Division commanding general, and by Col. Louis A. Kunzig Jr., division chief of staff.

Gen. Enemark received a briefing and visited with principal staff officers, concerning the current reorganization of the 2nd Division. The 2nd Division recently was specially selected to be the first unit in the Strategic Army Corps to reorganize under the Army's new ROAD concept.

On Tuesday Gen. Enemark visited Division Artillery and received additional briefings. The general departed Fort Benning Wednesday.

Chapel Services

PROTESTANT
Sand Hill
Chapel No. 1, Elder Ho Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 2, Divarty Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 3, 32nd Inf Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 4, 9th Inf Area 10 A.M.
Kelley Hill
Regimental Chapel 9 A.M., 11 A.M.
Fellowship 6 P.M.

CATHOLIC
Sand Hill
Chapel No. 2, Divarty Area 9 A.M.
Chapel No. 3, 32nd Inf Area 10 A.M.
Chapel No. 4, 9th Inf Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 5, Dir Sig Area 12 Noon
Kelley Hill
Regimental Chapel 8 A.M., 10 A.M.
DAILY MASSES
Sand Hill Chapel No. 2, Divarty Area 11:30 A.M.
Kelley Hill Regimental Chapel 11:30 A.M.

JEWISH
Friday
Main Post Jewish Center, 8 P.M.

EPISCOPAL
Main Post Chapel No. 3 Communion 8 A.M.
Morning Prayer 10:30 A.M.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Sand Hill Chapel No. 5, Dir Sig Area 4:30 P.M.

LATTER DAY SAINTS
LDSAC Chapel, 7 P.M. Tuesday
SAND HILL SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30

And From Europe. . .

38TH'S BEST . . . Sp4 David P. Moore, Company A, 38th Infantry, has been selected 38th Infantry Soldier - of-the - Month. The choice was made on the basis of training proficiency, leadership qualities, military knowledge, courtesy and discipline. Specialist Moore is in the fire direction center of Company A.

RESERVE FIREPOWER . . . At a recently held North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) live firing exercise held in Baumholder, Germany, Lt. Gen. John H. Michaelis, (L), V Corps commander, looks over a stock of 4.2 inch mortar shells. With the general is Lt. Roderick A. Martin, (C), heavy mortar platoon leader for the 38th Infantry, currently training in Germany.

23rd Infantry Battle Group Transfers Colorful History From Alaska to Benning

By 23rd Infantry PIO

The "Indianheads" have acquired a new unit with a colorful and old history. Designated the 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry, the unit arrived at the 2nd Division this month, less personnel and equipment, from Fort Richardson, Alaska.

The history of the 23rd Infantry in Alaska is one of unique lineage. Maj. Gen. Jefferson C. Davis, commander of the 23rd in the year of 1867, was selected to represent the United States in the purchase and transfer of the Territory of Alaska from the Russian Empire.

The formal transfer took place in Sitka, then the capitol of Alaska, some 1,000 miles from Seattle, Wash. The transaction was known as "Seward's Folly", after the American Secretary of State who negotiated the purchase. Completing the transfer in October 1867, that same month the most severe storm in 40 years raked the land. The undesirability of Alaska as a military duty station was rapidly reaching an impressive peak. Its reputation for rain, sleet and snow had been fully verified before the 23rd's arrival there.

The 23rd Infantry rotated to the states in June 1871 to relive its part in the purchase of Alaska from Russia and, during the commemoration, was awarded the Totem Pole, a replica of which is now displayed in front of the "We Serve" Headquarters.

At every turn in its history and from its beginnings as America's ridiculed "ice box," the growth of Alaska has been protected and strengthened by the 23rd Infantry.

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Col. Kolb to Advise Venezuelan Armor

By 69th Armor PIO

The commanding officer of the elite 2nd Infantry Division's 69th Armor Battalion has received orders reassigning him to the U. S. Army Language School, Presidio of Monterey, Calif.

On completion of a 20-week long Spanish course, Lt. Col. James T. Kolb will be transferred for training to the Army's Special Warfare Center at Fort Bragg, N. C., and, following this, to the Military Assistance Institute in Arlington, Va. Col. Kolb is scheduled in March 1964 to become armor advisor to the Venezuelan Army.

Col. Kolb came to the combat-ready 2nd Division from an assignment as Secretary of the General Staff, Third U. S. Army, from 1959 to 1962. Prior to duty with Third Army, the colonel was armor advisor to the Armor School (Korean) in Kwang-Ju, Korea.

A 1942 graduate of Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning, Col. Kolb, in World War II, participated in the Northern Solomons, Western Pacific and Iwo Jima campaigns. For action in these campaigns, Col. Kolb holds the Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster and "V" device and the Purple Heart, won at Iwo Jima. He also holds the Combat Infantryman's Badge.

The colonel's previous military education includes the Command and Staff Course at the Naval War College, the Strategic Intelligence Course and the Advanced Armor Officer Course at Fort Knox, Ky.

Col. Kolb and his wife, Emma, live at 209 Lumpkin Rd., Fort Benning.

CATHOLIC CHURCH
. . . Keep God First In Your Life!
SUNDAY MASSES:
8:15, 9:30, 10:45 A.M.
12 Noon & 5:30 P.M.
WEEKDAYS:
11:30 A.M.
HOLY DAY MASSES:
6:30 & 11:30 A.M. & 6:30 P.M.
CONFESSIONS:
Saturday: 4:30-5:30 P.M.
& 7:30-9:00 P.M.
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SPORT NEWS

Trains Clinches Div. Basketball

By Bob de Camara

Division Trains outlasted Division Artillery Thursday night a week ago at Kelley Hill for the division basketball championship. A 62-56 score gave Trains control of the first half of the division basketball season and the championship when the second half of the double round robin season was cancelled due to division reorganization.

The game was marked by a lot of good passing and good plays. While the first half of the game was a contest all the way with Trains gradually creeping up on the DivArty lead and overtaking it, the second half belonged to the blue and orange of Division Trains.

The opening tap was taken by Trains. The score column was blank for the opening four minutes, and the first two points went to DivArty on a shot by Nicklos "Chief" Goodreau. DivArty led the game for the first quarter, and it wasn't until there was only five minutes left in the first half that a lay-up by Roscoe Lacy put Trains in the lead with a 20-18 tab. The half ended 28-25, Trains leading.

The second half of the ball game belonged exclusively to Trains.

87TH "CAGE" MEN . . . These five "Conquerors" sparked the infantry unit in company level basketball this season. Top row, L-R, are Dennis L. Faber, Lawery Jordan and Glasco Baker. Seated, L-R, Willie Peoples and Jerry Handy.

Pro Football 'Steelers' Sign 1st Inf. Star

By 1st Infantry PIO

The Pittsburgh "Steelers" of the National Football League have signed a member of the 1st Infantry Combat Support Company to report for training in July.

Robert Dickerson, standing 6-feet, 4-inches tall and weighing 210 pounds, was signed at the close of the Fort Benning football season during which he played end for the "Doughboys."

Dickerson has a long sports history. He attended New Stanton High School in Jacksonville, Fla., where he played two years of basketball and football. As a senior at New Stanton High, Dickerson averaged 15 points a game and helped lead his basketball team to the City Championship with an 18-1 record. In football, his team compiled a 9-1 record.

Upon graduation from New Stanton High School, Dickerson enrolled at Bethune Cookman College in Daytona Beach, Fla., where he majored in Physical Education. While attending Bethune Cookman from 1957 to 1961, he played four years of football and was selected by his conference as an All-American, the Most Valuable Player and the Most Athletic Male, in 1959, at his college. In 1960 he added to his sports laurels by being selected again as an All - Conference football player.

Dickerson also starred in basketball for Cookman College and averaged 18 points a game for three years.

Entering the service in 1962, Dickerson boosted his sports record playing end for the Fort Benning "Doughboys," the 1962 National Service Champions with an unblemished 10-0 season record. Upon completion of the season, Dickerson was signed by the "Steelers" to report in July for training.

The "Always First" athlete also led Combat Support Company to the volleyball championship in the company level tournament and helped them place second in the United States Army Infantry Center tournament held on Main Post.

DIVISION BOWLING SCORES

2ND DIVISION OFFICERS' WIVES

Team	Standings	Won	Lost
Markers		47	25
Swift Strikes		43½	28½
Odd Balls		38	34
Ten Pins		37	35
Totem Bowlers		36½	36½
May Bees		29	43

2nd High Games

Muriel Swango 187, Cathy Matheson 166, Norma Preston 161, Reva Harman 160, Ann Dunaway 156, Minnie Bussey 148 Edith Peabody 136, Jackie Bettinger 133 Mary Yon 132, JoAnne Moore 132

2nd High Series

Reva Harman 476, Norma Preston 432, Muriel Swango 430, Cathy Matheson 415, Minnie Bussey 381, JoAnne Moore 377, Mollie Hannon 375, Ann Dunaway 366, Barbara Austin 364, Betsy Dryer 362.

Sports Program Upset By Div. Reorganization

Reorganization of the 2nd Division has forced a cancellation of normally scheduled sports activities. Until reorganization is completed, sports in the division will be held at the company level.

This cancellation included the second half of the double round Robin basketball tournament. Division Trains, winner of the first half of basketball, has been declared the overall basketball champion team. Division Trains and Division Artillery met in a play-off game on February 7 at the Kelley Hill Field House for control of the first half of the division tournament.

At that time, the fate of division sports had not been determined. Division Trains won that game to become winner of the first half. With the recent announcement by the Special Services Office of the cancellation of high level sports until the division is reorganized, Trains became overall winner. The decision on sports was reached at a command level.

The Commanding General's Winter - Spring Sports trophy will not be presented this year. Rearrangement of the division is expected to be completed in time to conduct a regular Summer - Fall program. In this case, the Summer-Fall trophy will be presented.

The all-star basketball game matching 2nd Division stars against Main Post standouts is on. Originally scheduled for the 26th, 27th and 28th of this month, the games will probably be moved up due to the cancellation of the second half of division basketball. Selection of division all-stars is complete. League officials and coaches did the choosing. Winner of the "Indianhead" - Main Post game will be the Fort Benning champions.

Here are the names and teams of the 2nd Division basketball all-stars: Walter Clark, Orlando Pratt and Dennis Guimares, Division Trains; Hubert Barksdale and Melvin Turner, Division Artillery; Ronald Brooks and Lawery Jordan, 87th Infantry; Maurice Ward and Clint Johnson, 23rd Infantry; Anthony Showell and Dallas Miller, 26th Infantry; Ron Flemming, Separate Battalions.

They will not necessarily represent Fort Benning at the 3rd Army basketball tournament in March. Fort Benning representatives will be outstanding players from the Division-Main Post game. Both teams are eligible to contribute players to the team to represent the post at 3rd Army.

The division has also chosen this year a Most Valuable Player for basketball and a division "good sportsman." The Sportsmanship award went to the "Conquerors" Ron Brooks, a member of the 2nd's all-star team. Walter Clark of Division Trains was named Most Valuable Player in the division basketball league. He will play in the all-star game against Main Post.

At All-Army

'Manchus' Enter Fighter

By Bob deCamara

A 26-year-old featherweight boxer with the 2nd Bn., 9th Infantry is on temporary duty at Fort Myer, Va., for the All-Army elimination boxing matches to be held on February 22 and 23 in the military district of Washington, D. C.

The featherweight, SSgt. Eddy L. Smith, has been an amateur boxer for 10 years, and the small, solid rifle squad leader from "Charlie" Company has numerous trophies and awards to show for his efforts.

Eddy's most memorable episode in the decade of years spanning his fighting history is the 30 days training at Fort Bragg, N. C., for the 1960 All-Army trials. That year Eddy was runner-up to the 3rd Army featherweight (125 lbs.) championship and was sent by 3rd Army to represent the area in the All-Army event. (He was also featherweight runner-up in the 1960 Florida Golden Gloves.)

For 30 days Eddy trained. He and the other fighters lived in the old officers' quarters. They ate twice a day, at 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. On Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, the men ate steak. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, they ate roast beef, and on Sundays, chicken. But steak and roast beef is only a small part of training for an All-Army Tournament.

The fighters got up at 7 o'clock in the morning. On alternate mornings they rested and did road work. In the afternoon they went to the gym where the real work took place. The first few weeks were largely spent building up stamina and speed, shadow boxing, jumping rope, punching the light and heavy bags. Three minutes work, one minute rest, like the rounds of a boxing match. Later the men worked "up and down" on the heavy bag, hitting it high and low, and sparring with each other. They did calisthenics on their own time and and were in bed by 9:30 at night.

At the end of 30 days, Eddy had trained down from his usual weight of 135 pounds through the featherweight class to the 117 pounds of the bantamweight. Although he didn't win the Army bantamweight crown that year, Eddy has a lot of other accomplishments to his credit.

In 1959, assigned to Fort Benning's 14th Infantry, Eddy was The Infantry Center's featherweight champ. And two years later in Korea, the year after his journey to the All-Army bouts, Eddy was the 1st Cavalry Division's 125-pound king.

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Callaway Gardens Golf Course Provides Weekend Relaxation

the Infantry Center SPORTS FOLLOW ME

Callaway Gardens, located only 10 miles north of Columbus, has recently expanded its nine-hole golf course to a full 18 holes and added a new clubhouse.

The original nine holes, opened in 1952, and known as the "back" side, play to 3,133 yards while the newly opened "front" nine plays to 2,921 yards. The course plays a total of 6,054 yards with a par of 70.

The two nines offer a sharp contrast, with the backside fairways considerably wider and the greens not quite as heavily trapped. The entire course is noted for cleanliness of the rough and few balls are lost. Placed in a setting surrounding Mountain Creek Lake and the beautiful wooded glens Callaway Gardens is noted for, the course is a test for any athlete.

The 367-yard fourth hole with a sharp dogleg to the left some 200 yards from the tee, with the green placed on a peninsula of the surrounding lake is one of the most difficult challenges offered in the first nine. However, the final hole of the front nine, a 42-yard par 4, provides no let-up on the average golfer. A perfectly placed tee shot is needed to avoid a stream on the right side of the fairway.

A short 157-yard par 3 with the tee situated on an island accessible via an arched bridge provides the most picturesque hole on the course. To reach the green, a golfer must carry his ball over 85-yards of water to hit a well-trapped green also situated on an island. The green is reached via serpentine wooden bridge across the lake.

Two well-hit shots are needed to reach the green on the course's longest par 4, a 424-yard hole. Several traps guard the undulating green on the left and right front, while Mountain Creek Lake guards the entire length of fairway at the left.

The course finishes with a 65-yard, par 4 hole with an elevated tee. It requires an expert golfer to play the hole correctly as a slight tail-end hook is needed to avoid a steep embankment on the right side.

Another feature is the scenic beauty of the course, with many areas planted to native and ornamental shrubs. On every tee and green, and even in the rough, the golfer has a beautiful view.

Fees for golf are $3.50 per day and electric carts are $3 per nine holes. Entrance to the Gardens is free to guests at the Holiday Inn or in the family-style Callaway Cottages.

Golf professional is Hugh Royer Jr., winner of the 1963 Georgia State Professional Golfers Association tournament in January and the 1962 All-Army golf title. Greens Superintendent is Harold Baldwin, president of the Golf Superintendents Association of Georgia.

The mild Georgia climate affords year-round golf and in addition to the golf, Callaway Gardens offers a 2,500 acre recreation complex which includes fishing from Labor Day until June 1, over 15 miles of paved drives.

In the summer season, a 64-acre swimming lake affords a wide variety of water sports including water skiing, boating and canoeing, a daily water ski show and performances by the Florida State University Student Circus.

Robin Lake Beach at Callaway Gardens is host to the Masters Water Ski Tournament each June and has twice hosted the National Water Ski Championships.

Volleyball Clinic Is Set For Coaches

A Volleyball Clinic will be conducted from 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Thursday at Briant Wells Field House.

The clinic will be held for all units on the post, to train coaches and officials in the techniques of play and officiating to promote better company level competition within the commands, according to officials at The Infantry Center Special Services Section.

It also will be conducted to prepare teams for participation in post and Third Army championship tournaments.

Individuals selected to attend this clinic should have sufficient service time remaining in their units to assist in the volleyball program for the remainder of the season.

Names of individuals selected by units to attend this clinic must be submitted to the Athletic Department, Bldg. 933, by 4 p.m. today.

Individuals attending the clinic should be dressed in athletic clothing and gym shoes.

From 9 a.m. to noon Monday, an explanation of the rules and demonstrations will be given.

From 9 a.m. to noon Tuesday, techniques in serving, setting, spiking, offensive playing, blocking and defensive plays will be conducted.

The schedule for Wednesday will be the same as Tuesday with the same instruction hours.

On Thursday, from 9 a.m. until noon, a class on playing the game and officiating will be given, followed by a review of the Feb. 18, 19 and 20 lessons.

A final examination will be given following the review.

CASUALTY FACT

During World War II, there were 63 battle injuries and wounds per thousand personnel overseas. In contrast, there

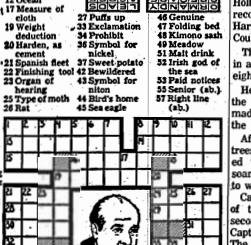
WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Orchestra Leader

HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted conductor, Eugene —
8 He was the Philadelphia Orchestra
13 Make ready
14 Concur
15 Compass point
16 Grew pallid
18 Collection of sayings
19 Churches
21 Range
24 Emerald Isle
25 Erect
29 Implement
30 Female horse
31 District attorney (ab.)
32 Part of "be"
33 Encourage
35 Refute
38 Narrow way
39 Operatic solo
40 Gaffs
41 Good breeding
47 Mountain pass
50 Public meter
51 Winglike part
54 Fat
56 Crowsfoot
58 Papal triple crown
59 Bank workers
7 Utter a sharp, quick cry
8 Lead
9 Exempli . gratia (ab.)
10 Brazilian macaw
11 Low haunt
12 Ocean
17 Measure of cloth
19 Weight deduction
20 Harden, as cement
21 Spanish fleet
22 Finishing tool
23 Organ of hearing
25 Type of moth
26 Hat
27 Puffs up
33 Exclamation
34 Prohibit
36 Symbol for nickel
37 Sweet potato
42 Bewildered
43 Symbol for niton
44 Bird's home
45 Sea eagle
46 Genuine
47 Folding bed
48 Kimono sash
49 Meadow
51 Malt drink
52 Irish god of the sea
53 Paid notices
55 Senior (ab.)
57 Right line (ab.)

VERTICAL
1 Italian goddess of the harvest
2 Railroads (ab.)
3 Cat's cry
4 Aloud (ab.)
5 Back of the neck
6 Apothecaries' weight

Here's the Answer



428th Medics Grab Win Over Fort Gordon Here

The Fort Gordon, basketball team downed Fort Benning's second half Major Unit Basketball League champions last Saturday night at Briant Wells Field House, but found the going a little rougher Sunday afternoon against the runner-up squad.

After grabbing a close 78-75 unbeaten Student Brigade in the first tilt, Fort Gordon received a clawing from the 428th Medical Battalion, 100-82.

The Medics, champions of the first half title, set their two top point producers loose for 74 points.

George Bell was near perfect, scoring 43 points while Harold Deane, chipped in with 31. Bell's 43 points tied a previous effort he made in the Medics' first half title win over The nfantry Center Troop Command, and left the five-foot, seven-inch southpaw with a sizable lead in the scoring.

The contest was more or less a breather for the Medics, the Gordon squad not quite as sharp as they had been Saturday against the Student Brigade.

The Medics were ahead 46-38 at halftime.

Fort Gordon played a different tune, however, Saturday night, going ahead in the final minute and a half to knock the Student Brigade from the ranks of the unbeaten.

Ahead 41-39 at halftime the Gordon team played on even terms with the Brigade until the waning moments of the game.

With a three-point lead and 90 seconds to go they went into a freeze and virtually stymied the Brigade defense.

Roosevelt Thompson sparked the Gordon squad with 25 points while the Brigade's Gary Daniels, scored 30 points.

The Medics and the Student Brigade began a best two-out-of three play-off tournament Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Briant Wells Field House to determine the post champions.

LT. MARTINDALE

Martindale Sets Course Record at Country Club

Second Lt. William Martindale of the Student Brigade took top honors in March of Dimes Golf Tournament held over the past two weekends.

Martindale blasted a record-breaking 68 on the Fort Benning Country Club's Lake Side course, according to Howard Holbrook, club pro. The old record was held by Charles Harper, pro at the Columbus Country Club.

The Texas golf star, playing in a foursome, birdied 11 holes, eight of them in a row.

He also boggied two holes, the first and the 14th, and made a spectacular shot on the 390-yard 11th fairway.

After slicing his drive into trees on the 11th, he recovered with a second shot that soared out of the rough, rolling to within three feet of the cup.

Capt. Charles W. Chapman of the Student Brigade took second place honors with Capt. Walter H. Ryan, also of The Student Brigade, placing high among the leaders.

Holbrook stated the pro shop is having difficulty in locating several participants in the weekend tourney who placed among the leaders and are in line for prizes. A list of the winners and their prizes will be posted at the pro shop.

The club pro also stated an unusual feat was accomplished over the weekend by Maj. Robert D. Hines of the Air Mobility Department, Maj. Hines, who recently returned from Viet Nam, scored birdies on every par three hole on the Pine Side, a total of four.

Info Digest Forecasts 1970 Army

Predictions of things to come will be featured in the Army Information Digest for February. The Army's Chief of Staff, Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, and his Deputy Chiefs of Staff will describe what can be expected of the Army of 1970.

Their forecast is based on current thoughts and trends among top Army officials, and will deal with personnel, operations, logistics, and research and development.

Five years ago similar articles were written by Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, then Army Chief of Staff, and his deputies, describing what they expected the Army of 1963 to be like. A review shows their predictions to be remarkably accurate.

Name Kinard Coach of Post All-Star Team

SFC Bob Kinard was recently voted to coach the Fort Benning basketball team which will represent the post in the Third Army Basketball Tournament at Fort Gordon, Ga., in March.

Kinard, a unanimous choice of the eight major unit basketball coaches in The Infantry Center league, has submitted a list of players from the league who played Fort Gordon's team here last Saturday and Sunday night.

This all-star team will also meet a similar all-star team composed of players from the 2nd Division (Feb. 26 through 28).

The final selection of players to represent the entire post will be made at a later date, according to officials at The Infantry Center Special Services Section.

PFC George Bell, a southpaw guard from Lexington, Ky., and 2nd Lt. Harold Deane from Roanoke, Va., will be representatives from the 428th Medical Battalion.

Bell, sporting a 28-point per game average, is the leagues most prolific scorer, while Deane, a former Virginia star cager, owns a 22-point per game average.

PFC Jim Norsworthy and PFC Arthur Bain were chosen from the 29th Infantry squad.

Norsworthy had a 25-point per game average during the second half of the 1962-1963 Fort Benning Major Unit Basketball League action while Bain chipped in with a 22-point per game average.

PFC Carvey Jones and PFC John Barclay are representatives from the second half champions, The Student Brigade.

Both players were instrumental in the Brigade's 7-0 record during the second half league action.

PFC Hudson Ray from Pontiac, Mich., and PFC Herbert Chavis are both representatives from The Infantry Center Troop Command. Sp4 Charles Barnet is the final member of the team, a forward from the 10th Artillery.

YMCA
ARMED SERVICES

The Armed Services YMCA, 14 West 11th Street in Columbus is open daily from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., and continuously from 9 a.m. on Friday to 11 p.m. on Sunday.

Friday — Decorating party, 7:30 p.m., Music and dancing; Georgia State Open Chess Tournament, 8 p.m.; Dormitory accommodations available at all times.

Saturday—State Chess Tournament, 7:30 to 11 p.m.; Orchestra dance, 8:30 p.m., "Vienese Valentine" —Formal (Coat and tie, or Uniform for men); Dormitory accommodations available at all times.

Sunday — State Chess Tournament, 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Morning coffee and java club, 9 to 1 a.m.; Church call, 10:45 a.m.; Home hours, 10:45 a.m., Record concert; Fellowship suppers, 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., sponsored by Girls Service Organization.

Monday — Chess club, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday — Dance instruction, 7:30 to 8:15 p.m., Instructors: GSO Members, Square dance, 8:30 p.m., L. B. Hickson, caller.

Wednesday — Open house featuring weight lifting, pool, ping-pong.

Thursday — Jumbo hamburger supper and record dance, 7:30 p.m., Sponsored by Service Men's Club.

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AT THE Movies

TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD, the filmed version of the famous Pulitzer Prize winning novel of the same name, stars Gregory Peck and Mary Badham. The rare film story of a father who must expose his children to a small town's outraged passions. . .and can only protect them with his love.

☆ ☆ ☆

GAY PURR-EE is an animated film featuring the voices of Judy Garland, Red Buttons and Hermione Gingold. Eager to experience "the sweet life," a cute French kitten journeys to Paris where she becomes the toast of the Left Bank. Her exciting adventures are highlighted by her betrayal by a cad-cat, and her subsequent rescue by her hometown beau.

☆ ☆ ☆

PAPA'S DELICATE CONDITION, a hilarious comedy in color, stars Jackie Gleason and Glynis Johns. Gleason's hilarious antics, including buying a drugstore he doesn't need and a circus he needs even less, lead to a family separation which is only healed by Papa's delicate handling of the unhappy situation.

Theater 1
Friday — GIANT (One show at 7 p.m.)
Saturday — THE PHANTOM PLANET
Saturday—(Matinee) — THE GREEN HELMET
Sunday - Monday — TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD (Late show Saturday night - 11 p.m.)
Show times Sunday — First matinee, 1:30 p.m.; Second matinee, 4 p.m.; First evening show, 6:30 p.m.; Second evening show, 8:50 p.m.
Show times Monday — 6:30 and 8:50 p.m.
Tuesday — GAY PURR-EE
Wednesday — AIRBORNE (This will be the only showing of this film)
Thursday — PAPA'S DELICATE CONDITION

Theater 2
Friday - Saturday — WEST SIDE STORY (Admission rates: Adults — 50 cents Children — 25 cents)
Show times for both nights — 6 and 8:50 p.m.
Sunday - Monday — WALT DISNEY'S THE LEGEND OF LOBO
Tuesday - Wednesday — GIANT
Thursday —THE PHANTOM PLANET

Theater 5
Saturday — THE HOOK
Sunday — 40 POUNDS OF TROUBLE
Monday — THE PHANTOM PLANET
Thursday — GAY PURR-EE

Theater 6
Friday - Saturday — WALT DISNEY'S THE LEGEND OF LOBO
Sunday - Monday — PAPA'S DELICATE CONDITION
Tuesday —THE PHANTOM PLANET
Wednesday - Thursday — TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD (Admission rates: Adults — 40 cents Children — 15 cents)
Show times for both nights — 6:30 and 8:50 p.m.

Theater 7
Saturday — GIANT
Sunday — THE HOOK

Theater 9
Saturday—MERRILL'S MARAUDERS
Sunday - GIANT - Matinee at 2:30 p.m. First eve show at 7 p.m.
Tuesday — RED HOT WHEELS
Thursday — THE HOOK

TO ATTEND CONFAB

Mrs. Hazel J Scudder, superintendent of the Fort Benning Children's Schools will attend the American Association of School Administrators (AASA) Convention in Atlantic City, N. J., Saturday through Wednesdays.

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Theater Clock

THEATER 1 — Two shows nightly at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Matinees on Sundays and holidays at 2 and 4 p.m. Special matinee on Saturdays at 3 and 4 p.m.
THEATER 2 — Two shows nightly on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. One show nightly Monday through Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Matinees are on Sundays only at 2:30 p.m.
THEATER 5 — Four shows weekly at 7 p.m. on Sunday, Monday, Thursday and Saturday.
THEATER 6 — Two shows nightly at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Matinee on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays at 2:30 p.m.
THEATER 7 — Two shows weekly at 7 p.m. on Sunday and Saturday.
THEATER 9 — One show at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. Matinee on Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Saturday will have two performances at 6 and 8 p.m.

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USO

The club is open daily 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. except Saturday when it is open from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. The following events are scheduled at the 9th Street USO in Columbus this week.

Friday — D. J. record ball, 8 to 10 p.m.; Teen - Age and and adult roller skating, 7 to 10 p.m. All military and dependents regardless of age invited.

Saturday — Miss Personality dance, 8 to 11 p.m. Come in and vote for your favorite girl. Pop-corn party, 2 p.m.; roller skating, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Military and dependents only.

Sunday — Coffee call, 11:30 to 1 p.m.; If you like coffee and do-nuts, make USO your first stop before and after church. Free dance lessons, 2 p.m.; Pinochle tournament, 4 p.m.; Classical music hour, 3 p.m.; Roller skating, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 7 to 9:30 p.m. Talent show or sing-song, 8:30 p.m.; Music for listening or dancing, 8 to 10 p.m.

Monday — Pop-corn party, 8 p.m.; Slide-night, bring your color slides and enjoy armchair travel. Other informal activities, pool, ping - pong, cards and T.V.

Tuesday — Talent time, 8 p.m.; Try-outs for talent show on Sunday night. If you play the guitar, saxaphone or any instrument, sing or dance. . . Head for the USO.

Wednesday — Servicewives' roller skating, 1 p.m. All servicewives invited. Mid - week dance, 8 to 10 p.m.; Roller skating, 7:30 to 10 p.m.; Military and dependents only.

Thursday — USO wives club program, 1 p.m. Covered dish luncheon also exchange receipts. Family night bingo, 8 p.m. Prizes: dinners, theater pases, merchants gift certifi cates and soft drinks by the case and carton. Single men also invited. Roller skating, 7:30 to 10 p.m. Military and dependents only.

TEAMWORK

Your ears and your eyes work togther. You are less likely to get sirsick if you watch the ground or horizon in an airplane, less likely to get carsick if you can look out of the car.

Valentine Dance Set

"A Viennese Valentine" will be the theme for the formal Valentine Dance at the Armed Services YMCA on Saturday, 8:30 to 11 p.m.

A Valentine queen will be elected from three nominees by the Girls Service Organization. All servicemen present will be eligible to vote for the queen. The king will be selected by the queen by drawing from the votes cast. The 1963 Valentine queen will be crowned by Miss Barbara Brown who was named queen in 1962.

A dance group of servicemen and GSO members will compose the court of the queen and will present an exhibition Viennese waltz as a production number before the reigning king and queen. Mrs. Rosie Gilmore of the Columbus Ballet Guild, is choreographer for the exhibition dance and has been assisting the YMCA dance group in preparing the entertainment.

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Ground Beef	.60c	90c	1.30	1.75
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Television Programs
WEEK OF FEBRUARY 15
WTVM Schedule Next Page

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
February 15, 1963
FRIDAY
6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:45 Sports
7:50 Farm News
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LaLanne Show
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete and Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Laquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News
3:30 Millionaire
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Colonel Chick and Bozo The Clown
6:00 Broken Arrow
6:30 Pulseboat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News, Walter Cronkite
7:30 Rawhide
8:30 Route 66
9:30 Alfred Hitchcock
10:30 Eyewitness
11:00 News, Weather, Sports
11:30 Movie 3

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
February 16, 1963
SATURDAY
7:25 Invitation for Tomorrow
7:30 Chattahoochee RFD
8:00 Western Theater
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Alvin & The Chipmunks
10:30 Mighty Mouse
11:00 Adventures of Rin Tin Tin
11:30 Roy Rogers Show
12:00 Sky King
12:30 Ft.Benning Reports
12:45 Country Style
1:00 Robert Trout News
1:30 Saturday Matinee
3:00 Geigy Farm Seminar
3:30 Top Star Bowling
4:30 Wrestling
5:30 Grand Ole Opry
6:00 International Show Time
7:00 Mr. Ed
7:30 Jackie Gleason
8:30 The Defenders
9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
11:00 Fabulous Feature Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
February 17, 1963
SUNDAY
7:55 Hymnscription
8:00 Wally Fowler Show
9:00 TV Gospel Time
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Lamp Unto My Feet
10:30 Look Up And Live
11:00 Services from First Baptist Church
12:00 The Big Picture
12:30 Washington Report
1:00 Sunday Matinee
2:30 Sports Spectacular
4:00 Gale Storm Show
4:30 Championship Bridge
5:00 Amateur Hour
5:30 G.E. College Bowl
6:00 The Twentieth Century
6:30 Password
7:00 Biography
7:30 Dennis the Menace
8:00 A Look at Monaco
9:00 The Real McCoys
9:30 G-E True Theater
10:00 Candid Camera
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 CBS News with Eric Severied
11:15 The Big Movie

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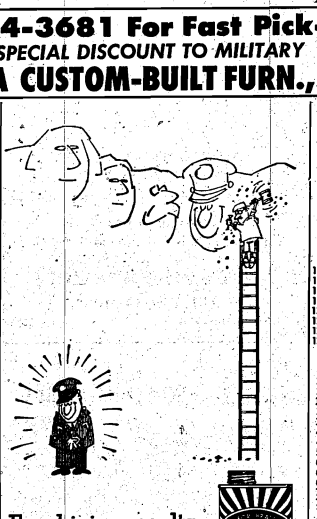
WRBL-TV Ch. 3
February 18, 1963
MONDAY
6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 *Jack LaLanne Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 *Jerry Laquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Millionaire
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Colonial Chick
6:00 Yogi Bear
6:30 Pulseboat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 To Tell the Truth
8:00 I've Got a Secret
8:30 Lucille Ball Show
9:00 Danny Thomas Show
9:30 Andy Griffith
10:00 Lorette Young
10:30 Shannon
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Sports
11:25 Weather-Doug Wallace
11:30 Beachcomber

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
February 19, 1963
TUESDAY
6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LaLanne Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love Of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition - David Lee & Eleanor Whitelow
1:15 Jerry Laquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Millionaire
4:00 Secret Storm
5:00 Col. Chick & Bozo
6:00 Wyatt Earp
6:30 Pulseboat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Marshal Dillon
8:00 Lloyd Bridges Show
8:30 Red Skelton
9:30 Jack Benny Show
10:00 Garry Moore
11:00 Night Edition—David Lee
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast, Sports
11:30 Man From Interpol



WRBL-TV Ch. 3
February 20, 1963
WEDNESDAY
6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LaLanne Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Laquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Millionaire
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Colonel Chick
6:00 Rough Riders
6:30 Pulseboat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 CBS Reports
8:30 Hazel
9:00 The Hillbillies
9:30 Dick Van Dyke Show
10:00 U.S. Steel Hour
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Not For Hire

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
February 21, 1963
THURSDAY
6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LaLanne
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Laquire Show
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Millionaire
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Col. Chick
6:00 Huckleberry Hound
6:30 Pulseboat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Case of the Dangerous Robin
8:00 New York Philharmonic
9:00 Twilight Zone
10:00 The Nurses
11:00 Night Editon
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast—Sports
11:30 Pioneers

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9

February 15, 1963

FRIDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
6:55 Sign On
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Yours for a Song
12:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 Channel 9, Midday News, Markets and Weather
1:20 Bulletin Board (Live)
1:30 Jane Wyman Presents
2:00 Merv Griffin
2:55 NBC News
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap
6:00 The Rebel
6:30 Ron Cochran with the News
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 Gallant Men
8:30 Flintstones (ABC)
9:00 I'm Dickens—He's Fenster
9:30 77 Sunset Strip
10:30 Hennessey
11:00 ABC News Final
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9

February 16, 1963

SATURDAY

8:30 Rackin' with The Deuce
9:30 Raff 'n Reddy
10:00 Kiddie Circus (Live-SOF)
11:00 Top Cat
11:30 Cecil & Beany
12:00 My Friend Flicka
12:30 Magic Land of AlaKazam
1:00 Theater Nine
2:30 Challenge Golf
5:00 ABCs Wide World of Sports
6:30 Winston Churchill: The Valiant Years
7:00 Blue Angels
7:30 Bonanza
8:30 Mr. Smith Goes to Washington
9:00 Lawrence Welk
10:00 Fight of the Week
10:45 Make That Spare
11:00 Premiere Theater

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9

February 17, 1963

SUNDAY

8:45 Sign On
9:00 The Growing South
9:30 Western Theater
10:30 This Is The Life (SOF)
11:00 First Presbyterian Church Service (Live-Remote)
12:00 Junior Achievement
12:30 Movietime
2:00 Salute to Amerjcas Engineer
2:30 Adlai Stevenson
3:00 Jaycee Dateline
3:30 Alumni Fun
4:00 Shell's World of Golf
5:00 Major Adams: Trailmaster
6:00 Father Knows Best
6:30 The LeFerres (Tape)
7:00 Our Man Higgins (Film)
7:30 The Jetsons
8:00 Sunday Night Movie
10:00 Empire
11:00 Outlaws
12:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9

February 18, 1963

MONDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Yours for a Song
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 Ch. 9 Midday News, Market & Weather (Live)
1:20 Bulletin Board-Tom Fallin
1:30 Jane Wyman Presents
2:00 Merv Griffin Show
2:55 NBC News
3:00 Queen for A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
5:30 Sgt. Bilko
6:00 Wanted: Dead or Alive
6:30 Ron Cochran with the News
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Review
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7:30 The Dakotas (Premiere)
8:30 Rifleman
9:00 Stoney Burke
10:00 Ben Casey
11:00 ABC News Final
11:10 Local News & Weather-Gordon Alderman
11:25 Local Sports-Chuck Nichols
11:30 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9

February 19, 1963

TUESDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Yours for a Song
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 Channel 9 Midday News-Gordon Alderman; Markets-Merrill, Lynch; Weather-Penny Leigh (Live)
1:20 Bulletin Board-Tom Fallin
1:30 Jane Wyman Presents
2:00 Merv Griffin
2:55 NBC News
3:00 Queen For A Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
4:30 Discovery
4:55 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap O'Hap Show
5:30 Sgt. Bilko
6:00 The Deputy
6:30 Ron Cochran with the News
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Combat
8:30 Hawaiian Eye
9:30 Untouchables
10:30 TBA
11:00 ABC News Final
11:10 Local News & Weather
11:20 Sports Report
11:30 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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February 20, 1963

WEDNESDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Yours for a Song
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 Ch. 9 Midday News, Market & Weather (Live)
1:20 Bulletin Board (Live)
1:30 Jane Wyman Presents
2:00 Merv Griffin Show
2:55 NBC News
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
5:30 Sgt. Bilko
6:00 Silent Service
6:30 Ron Cochran with the News
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup(Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Wagon Train
8:30 Going My Way
9:30 Ripcord
10:00 Naked City (ABC)
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:10 Local News & Sports
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9

February 21, 1963

THURSDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 Hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Your For A Song
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 Ch. 9 Midday News, Market & Weather
1:20 Bulletin Board
1:30 Jane Wyman Presents
2:00 Merv Griffin Show
2:55 NBC News
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
5:30 Sgt. Bilko
6:00 Trails West
6:30 Ron Cochran with the News
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Ozzie & Harriet (ABC)
8:00 Donna Reed (ABC)
8:30 Leave It To Beaver
9:00 My Three Sons (ABC)
9:30 McHale's Navy (ABC)
10:00 Premiere
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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Robert Mays Awarded Top Scout Honor

Boy Scout Robert Mays, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert G. Mays, received Scouting's highest honor, the rank of Eagle Scout, recently at Fort Benning's Faith School.

Five boys became Star Scouts at a Court of Honor.

They are Bobby Garrett, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. O. G. Garrett, Merritt Kleber, son of Marine Corps Lt. Col. and Mrs. Victor A. Kleber Jr., Sam Koster, son of Col. and Mrs. Samuel W. Koster, Donald Shomaker, son of SFC and Mrs. George W. Shomaker, and Steven House, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Arthur E. House.

Steven is a member of Troop 27. Other honorees are members of Troop 127.

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Arthur J. Estes gave the invocation and benediction.

'63 Drive Kick-Off Set Today

Col. Milton G. Schneider, Infantry Center adjutant general, will deliver the kickoff speech for the 1963 National Health Agency and Federal Service Joint Crusade campaign here today at 1:30 p.m. in Theater No. 1.

Representatives from the National Health Agencies and the Federal Service Joint Crusade will be present at the meeting, according to Lt. Col. Michael J. Pavlo, project officer for the campaign.

Under the Federal fund-raising program, the National Health Agencies share their on-the-job campaign in the United States with the Federal Service Joint Crusade, which raises funds for three voluntary international relationship organizations.

Contributions to the National Health Agencies are used for the advancement of their health-guarding programs of research, education and community services.

The Federal Service Joint Crusade raises funds for Radio Free Europe, American-Korean Foundation and CARE.

Every Federal civilian employee and every member of the military service is asked to contribute as generously as he or she can.

The campaign seeks from each donor an increase over his or her gift to the combined 1962 appeal.

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RECEIVES AIR MEDAL . . . Capt. Richard A. Smith (L) talks with Brig. Gen. Royal Reynolds Jr. (R), assistant commandant of The Infantry School, after the general presented him an Air Medal recognizing his services in Viet Nam as a member of a helicopter crew from July 3, 1962, to Sept. 4, 1962. Capt. Smith is enrolled in the school's associate Infantry officer career course. At Capt. Smith's left is Maj. David H. Hackworth who was presented an Army Commendation Medal. (Photo by Sp5 Grant Akers)

AIRBORNE DONATION . . . Capt. James W. Stewart (L) and MSgt. Don. M. Cowley (R), of El Paso, Tex., paratroopers at The Infantry School, present $488 in dimes to Brig. Gen. (Ret.) Marcus B. Bell (in civilian clothes), post chairman for the March of Dimes. The money was collected from the 718 student paratroopers of Airborne Class 23, the largest airborne class since World War II. Left to right are Capt. Stewart, Col. Otto R. Koch Jr., Student Brigade commander; Capt. Robert F. Schriver, 45th Company commander; Gen. Bell; MSgt. Vincent J. Farrell, 45th Company training non-commissioned officer, and MSgt. Cowley.

Service Club Plans Games Tournaments

Beginning in March, a weekly small games tournament will be held at Service Club No. 1, according to Miss Riki Coil, director, and Miss Clara Pou, program director.

Tournaments in pool, table tennis, pinochle, chess and checkers will be held Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 7 p.m.

A championship play-off will be held each Saturday at 2 p.m. to determine The Infantry Center champion for the week.

Each weekly winner will be presented a revolving trophy. The trophy will become the property of any player who wins it for four consecutive weeks.

Pool and table tennis will be played with the best two-out-of-three games determining the winner.

Pinochle, chess and checkers will be played under Service Club rules.

Each contest will start at 7 p.m. Monday, and entries for all events must be in by 5 p.m. of that day.

Application blanks for the tournaments are available at the information desk of Service Club No. 1.

There is no limit to the number of persons who can enter. Brackets for playing will be composed each Monday, before the starting of tournament play.

Catholic Chapel New Assignment Of Col. Francis

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Thomas Francis Daley has been assigned to the Main Post Catholic Chapel.

He comes to the post from Germany where he has served since 1957 with the 382nd Military Police Battalion and at the 5th General Hospital.

Chaplain Daley was graduated from St. Mary's Seminary and University, Baltimore, with Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Sacred Theology degrees. He also attended St. Charles College in Cantonsville, Md. He is a graduate of Holy Trinity School in New Bedford.

During World War II, Chaplain Daley was in Europe with the 9th Armored Division. He has served overseas 11 years.

Chaplain Daley was commissioned in April, 1944, at Fall River, Mass. He enered service the following June at Cambridge, Mass.

ASSIGNED TO KOREA

First Lt. Phillip H. Sullivan Jr., Student Brigade assistant personnel officer, has received orders to join the 7th Infantry Division in Korea. He joined TSB in October 1961. Prior to this assignment he was with the 2nd Infantry Division.

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Instruction Is Given On New Army Radios

Select students from the post have completed instruction on the operation and maintenance of a new series of radios recently standardized by the Army.

At The Infantry School Communications Department, a five-man team of enlisted men from Fort Monmouth, N.J., conducted instruction in the AN-VRC - 12 series of FM radios.

The team presented three eight-hour courses for radio operators, with approximately 30 students each day.

40-Hour Course

A 40-hour course on maintenance was conducted with 15 students enrolled.

Students learning to operate and perform maintenance on the new radios included personnel from the Communications Department, 197th Infantry Brigade, Infantry Center Signal Section and 2nd Infantry Division.

Capt. Francis O. Nugent, communications trends coordinator for the Communications Department, said the new series will be issued in the near future and will replace the FM vehicular radios used by Infantry, artillery and armor units.

"The Army will achieve standardization when the AN-VRC-12 radios are in use by all three arms," Capt. Nugent continued.

"There are many advantages of standardization," he said. "First there is uniformity of operation and maintainance. Then there is the great advantage in having the three arms use radios with the same frequencies. When a unit is attached to another, there will be no need for changing communications equipment, a l l radios will have the same frequency coverage."

Replacements

"'Another advantage," Capt. Nugent added, "'is the use of the 'modular concept' for repairs. A faulty part can be unplingged, removed from the set, and a replacement plugged in. The modular concept makes maintenance simpler and faster."

Chief of the team was SFC John W. Whitney. Other members were SFC Ulysses Moore, SFC Blaine L. Havice Jr., S-Sgt. Harry G. McGinnis and Spc Michael J. Cestaro.

They are members of the U. S. Army Electronics Research and Development Laboratory Support Battalion at Fort Monmouth.

"Our job," Sgt. Whitney said "'is to introduce to key men the fundamentals of operation and maintenance of new equipment before it is made available to units."

"We go to the factory which makes the equipment and receive intensive instruction from the engineers there before we start out to train men in the various Army areas." he continued.

Academy Grad New Info Chief

WASHINGTON (ANF) — Brig. Gen. George V. Underwood has assumed duties as Army Chief of Information and Chief of Public Information.

Gen. Underwood was graduated from the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., in 1937 and was commissioned as second lieutenant in the Coast Artillery Corps.

His military education includes completion of the Command and General Staff College: Task Force Staff Officer Course, Operations Division, War Department General Staff; Armed Forces Staff College and the U. S. Army War College.

Gen. Underwood was awarded a master of arts degree in journalism from the University of Wisconsin in 1960.

His military career has included assignments as executive officer of the Gen. Marshall Mission to China, Nanking, China; commanding officer of the 867th Antiaircraft Automatic Weapons Battalion, Alaska; director, Executive Office of the Secretary of Defense; and a faculty member of the U. S. Army War College.

Gen. Underwood joined the Office of the Chief of Information, Department of the Army, in July, 1960, and served as assistant chief of information until January, 1961. He was designated deputy chief of information in January, 1961, and has served in this capacity until the present time.

Sgt. J. C. Miller Finishes Course At Jungle School

Sgt. J. C. Miller, battalion communications chief of the 806th Engineer Battalion (Const), recently returned from the Jungle Operations School at Fort Sherman, Canal Zone.

Included in the three week coure was orientation on jungle areas of the world and on the special equipment and techniques used for operating in jungle areas. Sgt. Miller also learned jungle survival and navigational techniques.

ARTILLERY HONORS CEREMONY . . . Monthly awards were recently presented during honors ceremonies of the 2nd Battalion (Composite), 10th Artillery, 197th Infantry Brigade, by Lt. Col. William L. Koob Jr. (Lt.), brigade executive officer. Receiving the battalion's monthly Best Mess Award, Honor Battery Plaque and Honor Battery Streamer from the colonel was Capt. Jack H. Percival (R), Battery B commander.

Engineers Construct New Range

A composite platoon of the 577th Engineer Battalion (Construction) recently completed construction of a squad and platoon attack course at Fort McClellan, Ala., under the direction of 2nd Lt. Robert D. Kresl with PSgt Luther Crum and SSgt Joe B. Claridy.

The course consists of a preparation area, attack positions, l i n e s of departure, forward communication lines, maneuver routes between each position, a squad objective, a platoon objective and simulated counter attacks for each objective.

Targets are manually operated pop-up silhouettes, while demolition pits simulate mortar fire. Operation of the targets and detonation of demolition is controlled from four underground bunkers.

The course is designed for use by the Army Reserves and the National Guard during their annual summer training.

Air Force Personnel Earn Airborne Wings

Fourteen officers and 10 enlisted men from the Air Force's Tactical Air Command (TAC) were among the 567 servicemen receiving Parachutist Badges after completing the Army Infantry School's basic airborne course at Fort Benning Friday (Feb. 1).

The airmen were headed by Col. Frank J. Collins of Headquarters, 31st Tactical Fighter Wing Group, Homestead Air Force Base, Fla.; Col. Gordon P. Bradburn, 314th Troop Carrier Wing, Stewart AFB, Tenn., and Major Don H. Payne, TAC Headquarters, Langley AFB, Va.

Honor graduate of the four-week course was Pvt. Anival R. Barrett, son of Mrs. Victoria Barrett of New York, N. Y.

Also in the class were 80 Army officers and 456 enlisted men, one Navy officer and an enlisted man, and a Marine Corps officer and three enlisted men.

One of the graduates was WO Benny R. Easter, an Army band leader. Instructors in The Infantry School's Airborne-Air Mobility Department said Easter is one of the first members of his branch of the Army to qualify as a military parachutist.

In keeping with the cross-section of service represented in the class, Easter, who will direct the 101st Airborne Division Band at Fort Campbell, Ky., led The Infantry Center Band in playing the songs of the Army, Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps.

A number of the graduates are the sons of former paratroopers. Two of them are brothers. They are 2nd Lts. John and Earle K. Honaker, sons of SSGt. Keith J. Honaker, a member of the Reserve Officers Training Corps at East Tennessee State College at Johnson City.

Others included 2nd Lt. Robert G. Krause, whose father, Gustav A. Krause, served with the Office of Strategic Services during World War II; Pvt. David W. Higgins, whose father, Forrest W. Higgins, was with the 82nd Airborne Division, and Pvt. George M. Lampman, whose father, Richard A. Lampman, served with the 503rd Parachute Infantry Regiment.

Pvt. Dennis A. Robinson, son of Ernest A. Robinson, who served with the 101st Airborne Division, and Pvt. Davy L. Mifflin, son of Leon Mifflin, another veteran of the 101st.

Medical Battalion Rated 'Excellent'

The 428th Medical Battalion, commanded by Lt. Col. R. J. Caldbeck, underwent its annual inspection by The Infantry Center Inspector General Section and was awarded a rating of Excellent.

The inspection covered all phases of operations, training, administration, motor pool facilities and supply.

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59 FORD Fairlane "500" 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Power Steering, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 63-318B. WAS $1395 NOW $1095
60 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Door Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Tutone, Whitewall Tires, Clean. Stock No. 63-108B. WAS $2195 NOW $1895
61 TEMPEST 2-Door Sport Coupe, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Bucket Seats, Low Mileage. Solid White, Like New. Whitewall Tires. Stock No. T63-358A. WAS $2095 NOW $1795
59 DODGE Convertible, Radio, Heater, Automatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. Nice. Stock No. 63-387A. WAS $1195 NOW $895
63 CHEVROLET Impala Super Sport Coupe, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Air Condition, Bucket Seats, Power Steering & Brakes. Just Like New, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. P63-386A. WAS $3995 NOW $3695
62 PONTIAC Bonneville Convertible, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Elect. Windows, Bucket Seats, Low, Low Miles. Extra Nice. Stock No. 63-294A. WAS $3695 NOW $3395
59 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Power Steering, Low Mileage, Real Nice. Solid White. Stock No. T63-339B. WAS $1695 NOW $1395
59 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Sedan, Heater, Powerglide, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. BH63-343B. WAS $1295 NOW $995
59 DODGE Custom Royal 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Automatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Extra Clean, Solid Black, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 63-415B. WAS $1195 NOW $995
59 LINCOLN Capri 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Full Power, Air Condition, Low Mileage, Real Clean. Stock No. BH62-908A. WAS $1895 NOW $1595
61 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Door Sedan, Radio & Heater. WAS $1595 NOW $1295
62 PONTIAC Catalina 9 Passenger Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Luggage Rack, Like New, Whitewall Tires. WAS $3295 NOW $2995
57 DeSOTO 4-Door Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Automatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. WAS $795 NOW $495
58 PONTIAC Chieftain 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Tutone, Whitewall Tires, Stock No. 63-359A. WAS $895 NOW $695
61 VALIANT V-100 Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Floor Shift, Solid White, Nice. Stock No. 63-347A. WAS $1795 NOW $1395
58 BUICK Super 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow, Power Steering & Brakes, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. T63-346A. WAS $1195 NOW $895
57 CADILLAC 4-Door DeVille, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Air Condition, Real Clean, Tutone Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 63-313A. WAS $1695 NOW $1395
61 PLYMOUTH Fury 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Automatic, Solid White, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. T63-316A. WAS $1895 NOW $1595
62 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Air Condition, Solid White, Whitewall Tires, Stock No. 63-374A. WAS $3595 NOW $3295
62 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-Door Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Air Condition, Power Steering & Brakes, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 63-145A. WAS $3695 NOW $3395

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702 Troopers Earn Parachutist Badges

The largest class to graduate from The Infantry School's basic airborne course since the Korean conflict, 702 students, became airborne qualified Feb. 7 when they received Parachutist Badges in ceremonies here.

Graduating at the head of the record class was Pvt. John M. Carroll. He was presented a statuette of a combat equipped paratrooper and an airborne recording.

The class included 51 Army officers and 622 enlisted men, six Air Force officers and nine enlisted men, and one Marine Corps officer and three enlisted men.

A number of the men in the class were taking a step their fathers had taken many years before. These young soldiers are referred to by instructors in the school's Airborne - Air Mobility Department as "second generation paratroopers."

One of these graduates, PFC William L. Yarborough, is the son of a distinguished Army officer, Maj. Gen. William P. Yarborough. Gen Yarborough is the commanding general of the Special Warfare Center at Fort Bragg, N. C.

The fathers of the other second generation paratroopers returned to civilian life after World War II.

They include 82nd Airborne Division veterans Robert E. Creek of Decatur, Ill., father of Pvt. Jack S. Creek, and Jim A. English of Salt Lake City, Utah, father of Pvt. Lynn A. English; 101st Airborne Division veterans, George J. Linker Sr., of Philadelphia, father of Pvt. Linker Jr., and Richard C. Westerfield of Greenwood, Ind., father of Pvt. Harold W. Westerfield, and 11th Airborne Division veteran John V. Bozzone of Boca Raton, Fla., father of Pvt. John S. Bozzone.

Challenges Facing U.S. Outlined

Challenges facing Americans today and what can be done to meet them are subjects of a new phamphlet published by the Advertising Council, Inc., a nonprofit service organization with headquarters in New York.

Called "Challenge to Americans," the pamphlet may be obtained free of cost on a single pamphlet per person basis by writing to Challenge, Box 1776, New York 17, N. Y. Groups and libraries may obtain 10 copies gratis by writing to the same address.

The pamphlet aims to keep the American people posted on the world - wide forces which imperil the nation, and to stimulate citizens to help build a stronger country.

Although the pamphlet is intended chiefly for civilian readers, members of the Armed Forces will find much background and other material for a better understanding of the forces and their problems with which the nation has to deal.

President Kennedy and former President Eisenhower have written forewords to the pamphlet explaining the struggle the nation is facing and what Americans can do to help win it.

Topics discussed include: the challenge of awakening peoples; the scientific and technological challenge; the challenge of international cooperation; the Communist challenge; and the challenge of our own permanent revolution.

THE WHOLE QUOTE

"I am tired and sick of war. Its glory is all moonshine. It is only those who have neither fired a shot nor heard the shrieks and groans of the wounded who cry aloud for blood, more vengeance, more desolation. War is hell . . ."
Gen. W. T. Sherman.

General Sees Tide Turning In Viet Nam

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, Army Chief of Staff, believes that politically, economically and militarily the tide is beginning to turn in favor of the government in the war in Viet Nam.

He described the fighting as a "nasty, tough little war, a series of forays, ambushes and murders designed to terrorize the population."

Gen. Wheeler characterized the Viet Cong guerrilla as a wily, tough, ruthless, well-trained and indoctrinated fighter, but said we are fast learning how to fight and defeat him.

He added, "The magnitude and quality of the United States effort in Viet Nam are truly impressive. Our first team is in the game in Viet Nam."

The Chief of Staff let it be known that the stakes in Viet Nam are nigh and the cause in line with American principles. The lives of 14 million people whom the Communists wish to enslave are in the balance.

He said, "The relationship between the American advisor and his Vietnamese counterpart is, in general, about as healthy and wholesome as one could realistically expect. Contrary to current reports, they usually agree on what needs to be done.

"Of course there will be local reverses; there will be casualties and victory will not come quickly," he warned. "But the tide is shifting. Barring major changes in the situation and given perseverence in South Viet Nam and in the United States, I am confident that freedom will prevail."

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Know Your Senior NCOs

1ST SGT. COOK

First Sgt. Junior Cook of Company A, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade, is a veteran of World War II during which he was assigned to the 534th Amphibious Engineers.

Following the war, Sgt. Cook served in Europe from 1946 to 1950 where he was assigned to the war crimes group at Dachau, Germany. Following this most interesting assignment at Dachau, Sgt. Cook was transferred to the 11th Airborne Division at Fort Cambell, Ky., where he served until 1952.

In 1952, Sgt. Cook again returned to Europe, this time finding himself attached to the 43rd Infantry Division and later to the 5th Infantry Division.

In 1956, the 5th Infantry Division was moved to Fort Ord, Calif., where Sgt. Cook was made sergeant major with the 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry, 10th Battle Group. He served in this position until May, 1961, at which time he was assigned to Company E, 7th Cavalry, in Korea as first sergeant. From this position in Korea, Sgt. Cook came to his present position as first sergeant of Company A.

Sgt. Cook was born in Guntersville, Ala., and attended school in Arab, Ala. He has attended numerous military schools including Airborne training here, Chemical, Biological and Radiological School at Fort Cambell, Ky.

Sgt. Cook has the rare distinction of receiving two Army Commendation Medals within the past two years, a feat of which he should be justly proud.

In his spare time, Sgt. cook can either be found on the nearest golf course, or engaged in a fast game of tennis.

Sgt. Cook presently resides at 1074 Woodburn Drive, Columbus, with his wife, Margie, and three children, Barbara 6, Christine, 4, and Robert, 2.

Art Awards Open To Army Artists

NEW YORK (AFPS) — Aspiring artists have been offered a prize of $1,000 in the first annual Benedictine Art Awards competition for oil or watercolor paintings.

Servicemen and their dependents have been invited to enter paintings to be judged by the American Federation of Arts.

Information on the competition, which runs through March 31, 1963, may be obtained from the Benedictine Art Awards Committee, 415 Madison Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

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Surgeon Says

People, Not Tranquilizers, Solve Problems

By Capt. Edward Hanks

"Doctor, I need some pills for my nerves."

How often during a week the psychiatrists at the Mental Hygiene Clinic hear this statement. Few people today realize how recent a development in medicine the appearance of tranquilizers represents.

Until the 1950s, psychiatry, unlike most of medicine, had few drugs which could be used for those people suffering from nervous and mental disorders. Especially in the more severe forms of mental illness, treatment was long in duration and the results often discouraging.

Then came the tranquilizers. Within a short period of time, a bewildering assortment of transquilizers and anti-depressants, pills and capsules in every color of the rainbow, were available for use in patients with emotional problems. Many of the new drugs developed have proved themselves to be remarkably effective.

It would be hard for anyone not working in this area to realize the many changes which have occurred in the field of mental health as a result of the availability of tranquilizers. Many patients who would have needed long periods of hospital treatment now recover rapidly and can quickly return to their jobs and families. Others can now avoid the need for hospitalization.

Life has changed even for those patients who still need long-term hospital care, as the changes brought about in their conditions by the new drugs have enabled hospitals to open many wards which in the past have had to remain locked, and have allowed greater utilization of such activities as occupational therapy, schooling and vocational guidance.

Many people not suffering from any severe mental disturbance, but who are feeling tense, irritable or nervous, for any of a variety of reasons, have had tranquilizers prescribed by their physicians and have experienced considerable relief.

Unfortunately, certain problems have arisen with the availability of the tranquilizer drugs. People sometimes forget that these are potent medicines, should be treated as such, and should be used only as prescribed by physicians. Overdosages can often lead to dangerous complications.

There is another way in which these valuable drugs can be misused. People often experience emotional difficulties because of current troubles at home or work. It sometimes seems that people would rather take a pill than work on those problems which are causing them to feel upset. This is neither a good or sensible approach to sound mental health.

It is far better, whenever possible, to work at the solution to those problems which bother us than to attempt to push them out of our minds with the help of medication. To use the tranquilizers in this way can never lead to health.

As with so many other drugs in medicine, the tranquilizers can be of great value when used properly, but they can also be misused, and when they are, are of little use and may be dangerous. Above all, pills cannot solve problems . . . only people can.

ICDA Briefing Is Presented

The Infantry Combat Developments Agency recently hosted several visitors.

They included Col. Stephen E. Cavanaugh Jr., commanding officer of the Special Warfare Combat Developments Agency, Fort Bragg, N. C.; Col. Joseph C. Prentice, commanding officer, Chemical-Biological - Radiological Combat Developments Agency, Fort McClellan, Ala., and Lt. Col. Hiram Dallinga from the Office of the Chief of Research and Development, Department of the Army, Washington, D. C.

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Doctors Will Be Released

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The Defense Department has good news for more than 1,000 physicians who were brought into the service during the Berlin crisis.

Most of these officers had to leave specialty training programs to enter the service and lost credit for the time spent in those programs. To permit them to resume this training near the beginning of the residency year, those whose activity duty tours end between Sept. 15, 1963 and May 1, 1964, will be offered releases no later than Sept. 15.

Physicians who are otherwise obligated will not be given this release option.

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Lindbergh Test Pilot During Combat Flight

The name Charles A. Lindbergh brings to mind early exploits in the history of American aviation. His first trans-Atlantic flight in the "Spirit of St. Louis" is legendary.

But unknown to most Americans are his many contributions to the aviation effort in WWII.

Early in the conflict he test flew and helped solve mass production problems involving B-24 Liberator bombers.

As a technical representative for United Aircraft Corp., he was sent to the Pacific theater in early 1944 to study aircraft performance under combat conditions. Lucky Lindy's system of evaluation was easy. He piloted them in combat himself to see what they could do.

Although 42 years old, Lindbergh flew some 50 missions and was unofficially credited with downing two Japanese Zeros.

While flying with the 475th Fighter Group of the Fifth Air Force in P-38 Lightnings, he consistently returned with gasoline to spare in his tanks. Fellow pilots were frequently "down to their last drop." Mechanics on the ground took notice.

Long on experience in fuel conservation, Lindy had been setting his r.p.m. lower and his propeller bite higher during cruising. Although this was believed to be hard on the engines, mechanics found no ill effects on his craft after the flights.

Soon the word was passed throughout the forces and some 500 miles were added to the range of the Lightnings.

The fifth top-ranking Air Force ace, Col. Charles H. MacDonald, now retired, said "Lindbergh, in effect, gave us a new, much better airplane." The P-38 could now range far beyond its original limits, much to the enemy's consternation.

TIS Students Being Taught New Vehicle

Students at The Infantry School are getting a look at a new test vehicle in classes conducted by the Ground Mobility Department.

Designated the T114, the new tracked vehicle is expected to be issued to reconnaissance units in the near future, according to Capt. John W. Swarren, chairman of the department's Vehicle Capabilities Committee.

The T-114 is amphibious. It can span a ditch five feet wide and climb a 12-inch vertical well. It carries 110 gallons of gasoline and travels at 34 miles an hour. The range of the T-114 is approximately 300 miles.

An orientation on the new vehicle was recently added to Ground Mobility Department instruction on capabilities and limitations of Infantry vehicles. The instruction is presented for student officers in orientation, career, associate and refresher courses.

Students in the department's July 1. motor transportation, automotive supervisor and Infantry mechanics courses are slated to receive maintenance instruction on the T-114 after

CHECKING TRACK ADJUSTMENT . . . Capt. Swarren (L) and Sp4 David P. Arnett, Headquarters Company, 23rd Infantry, 2nd Infantry Division, check the track adjustment of the new T-114 tracked, amphibious command and reconnaissance vehicle. (Photo by Sp4 Elias Tallas)

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Medic Tops CBR School Graduates

Sp5 Charles W. Armistead recently became the second consecutive member of the 42nd Medical Battalion to complete the post's Chemical, Biological School as honor graduate.

Prior to enlisting into the Army, Sp5 Armistead studied Theology at La Sierra College, Calif. After being inducted in April, 1959, he completed basic training at Fort Sam Houston, Tex. Sp5 Armistead spent 10 months with Company A, 42nd Medical Battalion, Korea, before joining the 42Bth here.

The CBR School has the primary objective of familiarizing the student with the numerous aspects of chemical, biological and radiological warfare. The instruction is a combination of classroom lectures and practical work.

In the classroom the men are taught how to identify and treat injuries in CBR warfare. The practical work includes testing various chemical agents and decontamination procedures.

SP5 C. W. ARMISTEAD Tops CBR Class

PFC R. C. Hittel Is Named SOM

PFC Robert C. Hittel has been named Soldier of the Month of the 2nd Battalion (Composite), 10th Artillery, 197th Infantry Brigade.

The member of Battery C topped six others in all areas of competition. He serves in the fire direction center as a computer.

Draft Will Be Extended

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The peacetime draft will probably be a part of American life for at least four more years.

Authority to induct men 18½ to 26 years of age into the Armed Forces under the Universal Military Training and Service Act of 1951 is due to expire next July 1.

Reports say the President will soon request a four-year extension and the lawmakers are expected to pass the necessary legislation.

When the law last came up for renewal, in 1959, the House approved it by a vote of 681-21, the Senate by a vote of 90-1.

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Captain, Two LieutenantsAssigned to 'Conquerors'

By 87th Infantry PIO

The 87th Infantry lists a recent gain of three new officers.

Capt. Clifton D. Lollar was assigned as commanding officer at Company B.

A graduate of Copiah-Lincoln Junior College in Wesson, Miss., where he was an all-state football player, Capt. Lollar received a direct appointment as a second lieutenant in 1952. He was graduated from The Ranger School and the Associate Career course and has been an instructor and tactical officer at the Infantry Officer Candidate School. Before entering the Army he worked as an interior decorating consultant.

Lt. John H. Moss was recently assigned as executive officer at Headquarters Company.

Lt. Moss attended the University of Michigan and was graduated from the University of Illinois in 1961, where he received a Bachelor of Science degree in marketing and a Reserve Officer Training Corps commission. He attended The Infantry School and was previously assigned as liaison officer at Headquarters Company, 2nd Battle Group, 23rd, Infantry. Before entering the Army he was with Ford Motor Company as a stock chaser.

Lt. Larry W. Crandall, also newly assigned to the 87th Infantry from the 22nd Infantry where he was executive officer at Company A, is a platoon leader at Company C.

Lt. Crandall received a Bachelor of Science degree in 1960 from Montana State University where he majored in health and physical education. After being awarded a Reserve Officer Training Corps commission he attended The Infantry School. A native of Bishop, Calif., and Hungry Horse, Mont., Lt. Crandall enjoys field and track.

Signal Wins 3 Awards

By 122nd Signal PIO

Not one, but three safety awards were presented recently to the 122nd Signal Battalion by Maj. Gen. Billingslea, 2nd Division commander.

The presentation took place recently at the 2nd Infantry Division Awards Presentation and Parade.

Accepting the awards for the signal battalion was SFC Hiram C. Beebe, the battalion Safety NCO. Sgt. Beebe was congratulated by the battalion commander, Lt. Col. Gus H. Grisard.

Two of the awards were the Separate Battalion Quarterly Safety Awards for July through September 1962 and for October through December 1962.

The third award was the Annual Award for the best safety performance among the Separate Battalions for 1962.

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VACUUM Cleaners, irons, toasters, valves and hoses. Singer Sewing Center, 2326 North Lumpkin Road. FA 3-2620.
EXPERT Repairing and parts for all makes of sewing machines. Quick service rental machines $5.00 per month. Phillips Sewing Center, 1359 Broadway. FA 2-7742.

SEWING
DRESSMAKING and alterations. Victory Drive, near Lumpkin. Phone FA 4-3571.
GERMAN girl does alterations only. Pick up and delivery. Call MU 5-6443.

REAL ESTATE
2 BEDROOM brick with built-in kitchen, carpet, and storage room. Fenced yard. Services P.O.W. camp for rent. FA 4-4495.

MEADOWCLIFF KINDERGARTEN THRU COLLEGE
Two, 3 bedroom, separate dining room, family room, 2 full bath homes. One with enclosed garage, one with carport.
WILL TRADE!
Edward Rumer. FA 3-8733
MUSCOGEE Realty Co.
2603 Victory Dr. MU 7-2278

COLORED HOMES
NOTHING DOWN
QUICK & MOVE IN
PAYMENTS $64 and UP
to all the new subdivisions.
Call Sgt. Rowell (2) anytime, MU 5-7427 car or sight.
CARTER-FORT REALTY CO.
1302-2nd Ave. Realtors FA 4-4463

LOVELY YARD
$78 A MONTH
FOR EVERYTHING
3 bedroom brick with built-in kitchen
NOTHING DOWN
MOVE IN NOW!
Call Edward Rumer FA 3-8733
MUSCOGEE Realty Co.
2603 Victory Dr. MU 7-2278

ATTENTION!
BENNING PERSONNEL!
CLOSE TO BENNING!
$68 PER MONTH!
This includes taxes and insurance. Let me show you this home anytime. Call Gene Russell, FA 4-4355.
WILBUR ALLEN REALTY CO.
Room 207 Plaza Office Bldg.
FA 4-4355
CLOSE TO BENNING
100% GI—NOTHING DOWN!
$56 month across St. from school
$68 month Near school, also lot
$80 month Large rooms w-carport
big lot
$95 month, split-level, in country, 20 minutes from post. Call Fred Rowell
WILBUR ALLEN REALTY CO.
Room 207 PLAZA OFFICE BLDG.
FA 4-4355 MU 9-6177

Misc. for Sale 10CD

OUT-OF-PAWN CLOSEOUT —SPECIALS—
$395 Gents Longines, Diamond dial Watch .. $195
Lady's Solitaire Ring, 80 Pts. $99.50
Gents Cluster Ring, Over 2 Carats $219.50
Lady's Diamond Set, Approx 85 Pts. $189.50
$79.50 Value Gents 3 Diamond Wedding Ring $39.50
Lady's Elgin Watch, 19 Diamonds $99.50
JACK'S PAWN SHOP
"Use Your Credit"
1014 Broadway

REAL ESTATE 21
NIGHT rooms, Apts Ind. $8500. Corner lot vacant. GI $-Nodec.
100% G.I. MILITARY FAMILIES NO MONEY NEEDED
New 3 bedroom brick homes still vacant in Benning and Kent Park. These homes are specially designed to meet the needs of the military family. Built-in kitchens, carports, utility rooms, with big, big storage areas.
- $16,500—$70 a month
- $17,500—$75 a month
- $19,300—1½ bath—$81 a month
- $19,450—1½ & month
- $19,800—1½ baths—$85 a month
- $23,000-$25,000—$95-$115 a month

We can, rent you qualified and move you in, with no down payment, no closing costs. Let us put your full GI benefits to work for you. Call
GUY TUCKER (Lt. Col. Ret.)
FA 3-8921
or
LEE CHILSON (Lt. Col. Ret.)
FA 3-8233

REAL ESTATE WANTED 21-A
WANTED: 2 bedroom homes in South Columbus. Cash for equities. FA 4-3661, MU 7-2506.

Mobile Homes CD23

COLUMBUS MOBILE HOME BROKERS INC.
3748 Victory Dr. 689-2097
Retail Sales

Help Wanted, Male 3CD

ATTENTION MILITARY MEN

Retired or About to Retire . . .

Why not make more money after retirement than before; let us put you in business for yourself with no investment on your part. Our program has been well received by military men the world over.

Note: We also have 3 vacancies for part time, after-duty hours employment.

For further information on the above, please submit brief resume to: The Bayonet, C/O Ledger-Enquirer, Box 11, 17 W. 12th St., Columbus, Ga.

AUTOS FOR SALE 25
1956 "THUNDERBIRD, $1500. Consider trade. FA 3-2629.
'61 FALCON 4-Door Sedan, R&H, Like New $1395
'61 CHEVROLET 2-Door Sedan, R&H, Like New $1395
'61 OLDS Super 88 4-Door Sedan, R&H, P-S, P-B, Air, One Owner Car $2175
'61 FALCON 2-Door, Hydramatic, Like New $1395
WILLIAMS MTRS., INC.
827-4th Avenue FA 2-7127

BY OWNER
Must sacrifice 1962 Lark with accessorz ell $1800. FA 2-0000.
HARDAWAY MOTOR COMPANY
or
NEW FORDS & NEW TRUCKS
Now On Display
AT 1211 BROAD ST. PHENIX CITY
Bill Royal, Sr.
New Manager
Mr. Royal is better known as Royal Motors for the past 17 years . . . and wants to invite his many friends and customers to visit him at Hardaway Ford, 1211 Broad St. across from new National Bank, Phenix City. Visit him today and receive a warm welcome from our most courteous and fair dealer salesmen.
"Take the Wheel of a NEW FORD— It's a Dream"
Our used car stock is always running low. We are in need of that used car of yours. We are giving the best trades. Drive it today and let us appraise your car with no obligations. Just see how easy you can own a new '63 Ford. "See how easy the new Hardaway way." Bill Royal, Manager; Allen W. Golden, James Johnson, Salesmen.
"Be sure and come by and Register for the NEW FALCON, to be GIVEN AWAY FREE March 30th."
Use Bayonet Classified For Quick Results

Airplanes-Flying CD

CALLAWAY GARDENS AVIATION
Multi-Engine & Single Engine Charter Rentals & Instructions.
"Anywhere any time"
Make Your Reservations Now for the MARDI-GRAS February 24th
Beechcraft Dealer
MUSCOGEE COUNTY AIRPORT
DAY 323-4646 NIGHT 323-2774

AUTOS FOR SALE 25
'56 CHEVROLET 2-door hardtop, V-8, extra clean, powerglide, 324-2750.
'61 FALCON 4-door sedan, 2,000 miles, R&H, 6-cyl. Economy. $1275. Can be financed. MU 7-2506.
'61 FORD V-8 Chevrolet, straight stick, economical, good car. $1195. 2-door sedan. 3116-12th Ave.
1955 CHEVROLET convertible, V-8, stick, straight drive, good tires, opposite Ranger.
'57 FORD Country Sedan, 2-door hardtop, V-8, Fordomatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, very nice. $695. McMillan Motor Sales Avenue. FA 3-5400.
'61 FALCON 4-door, 6-cyl. Ranger, economy job and civilians only. Hon Motors. 3325 Cusseta Rd. FA 2-3077.
1961 Chevrolet Impala. Assume payments. 2-door, car or hardtop or sedan. Call MU 7-1426.

Autos for Sale 25CD
62 FALCON
5-Door Deluxe, Radio, Heater, Whitewalls & Plastic Seat Covers. Absolutely a Brand New car
$1795
"The COMPACT Corner"
1202-4th Avenue FA 4-4292
A & T SPECIALS
'61 LINCOLN 4-Dr. Air, Full P/B, P/S, P/W, Tilt Wheel, Cruise-O-Matic, Air Cond. $3295
'61 LINCOLN 4-Dr. Air Cond. $3295
'61 FORD Victoria. Burgundy $2295
'61 FORD Stick Shift $2295
'61 BUICK 2-Dr. Hardtop $1295
'61 CHEV. 2-Shift, Runs Good. $995
1-Year Guarantee on Motors
A & T MOTORS
1406-1st Avenue FA 2-8774

AUTOS FOR SALE 25
'56 CHEVROLET 2-door hardtop, V-8, Powerglide, power steering, radio, heater, white sidewalls, 348 engine. Can be financed. MU 7-2506.
'61 FORD Country Sedan, 9-passenger, V-8, Fordomatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, white sidewalls, 352 engine. Can be financed. MU 7-2506.
'61 RENAULT Gordini, 4-speed, vinyl interior, 4-cyl. engine, 40 horsepower with gas mileage of 40 miles per gallon. Call FA 2-0977 after 3:30 p.m.
'61 BUICK Century Sedan, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, V-8, Dynaflow, white sidewalls, 401 engine. Can be financed. MU 7-2506.
'61 CHEVROLET Impala, Assume payments. 2-door, car or hardtop or sedan. Call MU 7-1426.

Autos for Sale 25CD
NOTHING DOWN
55 CHEVROLET "210" 4-Dr. 6 Cy. Heater. Auto. $28 Per Month
66 BUICK 4-Dr. Spec. Drs., R&H. P/S. P/B. $98 Per Month
57 MERCURY 2-Dr. M/matic. R&H. P/S. P/B. $39 Per Month
57 FORD 2-Dr. H'tps. F/matic, Radio & Heater. $45 Per Month
57 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Wagon. V-8, R&H. Auto. $39 Per Month
57 CHEVROLET. 2-Dr. H'tps. Auto Trans. R&H. $49 P/S. P/B. Per Month
58 CHEVROLET. 2-Dr. 6 Powerglide, Radio & Heater. $45 Per Month
59 OLDS Sup. 88 4-Dr. R& H. P/S. P/B. For $55 Month
58 CHEVROLET Impala P/Glide, R&H. P/S. P/B. Brakes ..... SPECIAL
58 CADILLAC Con. Deville, R&H. Auto P/S. P/B. Air Cond. One Owner. .. SPECIAL
HAYES MOTOR CO.
2502 Cusseta Road MU 5-4260

AUTOS FOR SALE 25
OWNER, 1962 Chevrolet Impala super sport, $2400. FA 4-4292.
1961 TEMPEST, 4-door, R&H, A/T, P/S, P/B, $1650. FA 3-2629.
1961 RENAULT Caravelle convertible, 4-speed, heater, radio, $1295. FA 3-2629.
1956 FORD Galaxie 4-door sedan, Ranger, new brakes, $275. MU 7-2278.

WANTED TO BUY 27
WE always pay You Cash Prices for good used furniture, appliances, air conditioners, refrigerators, stoves, trade-ins, anything. Sarah's Swap Shop, MU 5-6166.
DESPERATE
Ready cash for good furniture and appliances. EXCHANGE FURNITURE CO. MU 9-2265.
WE pay more $ for old TV's, good dining room suites, dinette sets, bedroom suites, stoves, refrigerators, lawn mowers, bunk beds, couch, etc. ECONOMY SWAP SHOP, MU 9-2265.

Furn. Apartments 16CD
AIR CONDITIONED
CAMELLIA APARTMENTS
SWIMMING & SEPARATE WADING POOLS
At The Front Gate of Fort Benning
TWO BEDROOMS $75.00 Unfurnished
TWO BEDROOMS $96.00 Furnished
FEATURES: Stove—12 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator with 75 lb. frozen food storage. Water, Tile bath with tub and shower. Children's playground. Near Modern Schools (Public and Catholic). Shopping Center. Ideal for Military, Civilians, Military Dependents, Retired Military.
88 MATHESON RD. MU 9-0370
Close to Traffic Circle on U.S 27 South

Classified Advertising

PUBLIC NOTICE 1
ROCK-A-BYE BABYSITTING AGENCY
"LET US SIT IN WHILE YOU GO OUT"
While Matrons .. Own Transportation
References and health records on file.
324-5810
LICENSED AND BONDED
24 Hour Service Seven days a week

WEEKEND Special! Donuts 48c, a dozen 55c. Dairy King, 2700 Ft. Benning Rd.
SOMEONE who can read and write Italian, to read a letter and also answer it. Small wages will be paid. No trouble. Contact R. F. Squire, FA 4-7705.
LET me relieve your headaches, pains and stress with reflex-therapy by appointment in your home. MU 5-6166.
YOUR Avon representatives on the Main Post are Mrs. Cook, 545-7910; Mrs. [illegible] 545-5096.
BABY Sitting, Monday, 50c off. February only. FA 4-4495, Residential Park.
PROFESSIONAL private investigators at your service. Confidential surveillance. Phone [illegible] for [illegible] Phone [illegible] Columbus, Ga.
ACME FLORIST. Flowers for all occasions. Catering to Benning area. Conveniently located. 3051 South Lumpkin Road. MU 5-6166.
DELIVERY SERVICE. Pick up and delivery service. Columbus - Ft. Benning area. FA 4-3345. Radio dispatched.

LOST & FOUND 2
REWARD: Lost, mahogany female Irish Setter. Name Sally. 687-3904, Columbus.

HELP WANTED M-S&E 3
MILITARY personnel E-4's and above. Part time work. Must have car, married and over 21. 324-4992.
WANTED: Boys 16 and above. Part time work after school. Apply at 1st Quantitative: car and married.

SCHOOLS & INST 5
DID YOU COMPLETE HIGH SCHOOL
If not, don't be held back or embarrassed by the lack of a High School Diploma any longer. Find out how quickly and how easily you can complete High School. Call today for full information.
HALLE TURNER PRIVATE SCHOOL
1233 Peacock Avenue FA 3-8880

JOB WANTED 7
BABY SITTING DONE BY HOUR, DAY OR NIGHT. REASONABLE PRICES. REASONABLE. FA 3-2629.
Save money by having an experienced person do her ironing and draperies for your quarters. Reasonable. 687-3904, Columbus.

FOOD SERVICE 8
GAS range, very clean with grill and oven. Very large oven. FA 4-4495.
PORCH and reclining chair. FA 4-4495.
AIR conditioner, 6,000 B.T.U., automatic thermostat, like new. Reasonable. New for $179.95. Call MU 5-6443.
REFRIGERATOR & A.C. repair, makes, models, MU 5-7427 or 324-4992. Nothing down. Low monthly payments. Bargain House.
REFRIGERATOR, RCA electric two-speed fan, $149.50. RCA console electric refrigerator, $124.50. RCA refrigerator, $89.50. RCA large recorder $85. RCA portable, $49.50. Nothing down. Sergeant's, 2547-13th Avenue. FA 4-4463.
USED FURNITURE and appliances bought, sold and traded. Phillips Furniture Co., 1359 Broadway. FA 2-7742.
SALE: 2 rooms of furniture, $299.95. Also 3 rooms, $399.95. Also 4 rooms, $499.95. Also 5 rooms, $599.95. Also reconditioned TV's, new set guaranteed free 1 year, antenna, nothing down, $7.95 per month. McLemore's.
THREE rooms of furniture, $299.95. Small down payment, $17.70 monthly. Five room living room, $499.95. Bedroom, $249.95. Dewey Bryan Furniture, 3000 Victory Drive. FA 4-4463.
NO! 227 Council TV, hand wired, for sale or rent. Only $2.50 per month. Combination of 2 sets, AM & FM radio, $49.95 per month. McLemore's.

MISC. FOR SALE 10
FULLER BRUSH DEALER
SALES AND SERVICE
PHONE 324-2240
TERRIFIC values in QUALITY used dresses. Assorted sizes, styles and materials. FA 7-9611, MU 9-6209.
PICTURES NEED FRAMING?
Custom-made Frames, Mats, Mouldings, Glass, Backing . . . Non-Glare. Call
GEE BAIN COMPANY, FA 2-7741.
RAPID service. Prices guaranteed. Satisfaction. No exchanges required. Guaranteed $500 value. We finance all ranks. Packler - Williams Tire Company, 901 Victory Drive. MU 9-3707.
RENTALS & SALES
For Rent: Sewing machines & vacuum cleaners, $2.95 per month. Rug shampooers and buffers, by the day. Quick repairs, parts, belts, etc. for most vacuum cleaner or sewing machine. Used vacuum cleaners, $9.95 and up. Used sewing machines, $19.95 and up. Phillips Furniture, 1359 Broadway. FA 2-7742.
ORGANS — $760
WURLITZER ORGANS
Sales & Rentals
PIANOS — $495
WURLITZER PIANOS
Sales & Rentals
Baker Music Shop
FA 2-5531
RECORD SALE
ALBUMS AS FOLLOWS
Group 1 — up to $4.98 now $.99
Group 2 — up to $5.98 now $1.79
Group 3 — Special Prices
Group 4 — Hi-Fi $3.67, Stereo $3.09
Group 5 — Hi-Fi $3.98, Stereo $4.67
Group 6 — Buy one-Get One Free
BAKER MUSIC SHOP
1203 Broadway FA 2-5531

FOR SALE 10
BRAND new 2-6 radio combination, $500. Value $150.
CHILD'S bed, complete, $10. Call 687-3904, Columbus.
TWO 12-inch tires, 710-15s. $150. FA 4-4495.
CAMERA for sale, reasonable, 50,000 watt sound system, $500. Call 687-3904, Columbus.
OPENING soon! Thrifthead. We are buying; clothes on consignment. FA 3-2629.

HUNTING 10-B
WE BUY, SELL, or TRADE PISTOLS & SHOTGUNS of ALL CALIBERS & ALL MAKES. RICHARDSON HOMES AND AUTO SUPPLY, 6214 Hamilton Road. FA 2-8803.

PETS 11
FOR SALE: one scooter, 5 miles on Warm Springs Race. Dial FA 4-4611.
COCKER SPANIEL, AKC, beautiful blondes, 8 weeks old. $75.00. FA 4-4611.
POODLE puppies. Expert Poodle grooming. Reasonable prices. Also "cutting" and "setting" other breeds of dogs. Phone 324-2240.
CHIHUAHUA STUD SERVICE. AKC registered. Champion sire. Phone FA 7-2407.
POODLE clipping, shaving, manicure, shampoo, pet. Boarding and grooming by appointment. Phone 687-3904, Columbus.
FOR SALE: Tiny white Toy Poodle, male, champion pedigree. Phone 564-2726. Cusseta.

PEKINGESE
Puppies, 6 weeks old. Terms. FA 4-4611.

INSURANCE 14
LIFE INSURANCE FOR OFFICERS & NCO'S IN THE TOP 5 GRADES
No increase in rates for Army active duty. Contact Lt. Col. Ret. Del. E. P. Erskine, U.S.A. Retired, 1st Floor Farmers Trust Building, Co. 324-252 Flowers Bldg., Columbus, Ga. FA 3-8575.

RENTALS 15
GRADY Apts. furnished and unfurnished. Call Mr. Hollingsworth, Co. FA 3-8575.
FURNISHED apartment for rent. Call Mr. Hollingsworth Co. FA 3-8575.
FURNISHED apartment for rent. Call Mr. Hollingsworth Co. FA 3-8575.
One and two room units, furnished, for rent. Private bath and entrance. Kitchen privileges. $11 per week. Apply at 820 7th Place. Phenix City.

SHARE HOME 15 A
NICE respectable lady to share home with same. Reasonable rent. Call 687-3904, Columbus.
Rent $70 per month. Excellent. MU 5-6166 or 687-3773.

APTS FURNISHED 16
TWO furnished rooms, $50 a month. Utilities furnished. CY 3-7263.
PRIVATE bath and entrance. Kitchen, living room and bedroom combination. Utilities furnished. CY 3-4926.
Efficiency $45
Bedroom $50
2 room apartment $50
3 room apartment $55
Large 3 rooms, 2nd floor, all utilities $67.50
Also 3 and 5-room duplexes.
ANN J. REALTY CO.
FA 3-9566 820-2nd FA 7-6627

COTTAGES 17-A
FURNISHED to reliable couple. Reasonable. Dial CY 8-6402.

HOUSES FURNISHED 18
DESIRABLE 2 bedroom brick Couple or adults. Phone FA 3-3506. Contact 1402 Virginia Street.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED 19
2 BEDROOM house, near Columbus College and Golden School. FA 2-4216.
FIVE room unfurnished house with or without stove, refrigerator, washer. 4211-7th Avenue. FA 3-9566.

TRAILERS FOR RENT 19-A
One and two bedroom Mobile homes for rent. Call Crystal Trailer Court, FA 3-2629.
FOR RENT, trailers, one and two bedroom. Call Columbus Trailer Court, Marathon Drive. Call MU 9-6166.

REAL ESTATE 21
FOUR room frame house with furnace, $2,500. $250 D.P. $30.00 month. 3-room, $2,000. $250 D.P. $25.00 month. LAND: 5 acres with running water, $1,000. $100 D.P. $10.00 month. Road $400 per acre. FA 7-6713.
BELMONT: 2500 Cusseta Road. Large playroom and utility room. Excellent financing. Many extras. Fly or trade. Smaller house or auto for large one. FA 3-2721.
ESQUILINE HEIGHTS: 3 bedroom brick, built-in kitchen with dishwasher, 1½ baths, fenced yard with patio. No black from school. FA 3-8575.

FARM FOR SALE
Live relaxed, hunt, fish, or do as you like on a big country place, over 200 acres known as the Stover Place, located 1 mile North of Buena Vista, Ga., on Highway 41. Country home, well stocked lake and a very comfortable cabin. Hard & dirt water. Ideal for cattle ranch or poultry farm. Has surrounding fences, partially covered with timber, has other good sites, also a big farm house with light & water Beautiful building site fronting on highway. This place is near Fort Benning, Columbus and Buena Vista, a very good retirement home. If interested, call Mrs. G. F. Harris, at 649-3332 Buena Vista, Ga., for appointment to see this property.

REAL ESTATE 21
4 BEDROOM brick with built-in kitchen, carpet, and storage room. Fenced yard. Services P.O.W. camp for rent. FA 4-4495.
MEADOWCLIFF KINDERGARTEN THRU COLLEGE
Two, 3 bedroom, separate dining room, family room, 2 full bath homes. One with enclosed garage, one with carport.
WILL TRADE!
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CLOSE TO BENNING!
$68 PER MONTH!
This includes taxes and insurance. Let me show you this home anytime. Call Gene Russell, FA 4-4355.
WILBUR ALLEN REALTY CO.
Room 207 Plaza Office Bldg.
FA 4-4355
CLOSE TO BENNING
100% GI—NOTHING DOWN!
$56 month across St. from school
$68 month Near school, also lot
$80 month Large rooms w-carport
big lot
$95 month, split-level, in country, 20 minutes from post. Call Fred Rowell
WILBUR ALLEN REALTY CO.
Room 207 PLAZA OFFICE BLDG.
FA 4-4355 MU 9-6177

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 23
DETROITER, 55x10 Expando. Sacrifice equity for furniture — insurance orders. Payments $47.00. Military. Ft. Benning Trailer Park. Phone 324-2477.
WORLD'S BEST BUYS!
In new '63 and all makes. 0% bank financing. ANTHONY MOBILE PARK and TRAILER SALES
3277 Victory Drive. "Where Value Is Law!"

REAL ESTATE 21
"Always Out Front"
The Spectacular Home of Tomorrow . . .
24 Ft. Wide x 54 Ft. Long
See It Today At
JOE JONES MOBILE HOMES
3633 Victory Dr. Call MU 5-6620
Factory Trained Service & Leasing
WE TRADE FOR ANYTHING
AND FINANCE ANYONE
OPEN SUNDAYS

USE WANT ADS

Mobile Homes CD23

"SAVE" UP TO 226 MPG From 1245 P.O.E.
AUTHORIZED DEALER
Harley-Davidson Hondas
"NEW & USED"
RUSK MOTORCYCLE CO.
537 4th Ave. Columbus, Ga.

Classified Order Blank
THE BAYONET CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
P. O. Box 711, Columbus, Ga.

Name _____ Phone _____
Address _____
Please run the following ad _____ times in The Bayonet
_____
_____
_____
Enclosed is $_____ at 5c Per Word: Minimum of 15 words (75c). ☐ Bill Me.
2 consecutive insertions, 4c per word per insertion
3 or more consecutive insertions, 3c per word per insertion
Order blank must be received not later than Wednesday Prior to the Friday your ad is to be published.

GAYLORDS

VICTORY DRIVE & LUMPKIN RD.
STORE HOURS
DAILY: 10 A.M.–10 P.M.
SUNDAY: 12 NOON–6 P.M.

MASSACRE of PRICES!

TIMEX ELECTRIC WATCH $35.47½
• Water Proof—Gold Color
• Plain Dial—Sweep Hand
• Metal Band

KODAK 120-127-620 FILM
3 ROLLS FOR $1.00
Black & White

TREMENDOUS REDUCTIONS ON ALL GIFTWARE

LARGE SELECTION OF GLASS SETS, CASSEROLES, HUMIDORS, LAZY SUSANS, SALAD SETS AND MANY, MANY MORE!

25% OFF

OUR ALREADY LOW DISCOUNT PRICES ON OUR ENTIRE SELECTION OF GIFTWARE! HURRY IN NOW AND SAVE—SAVE—SAVE!

Reg. 69¢ Size
MICRIN MOUTHWASH
56¢ *A.L.P.
By Johnson & Johnson 7 Oz. Bottle

Bottle of 100
BUFFERED ASPIRIN
Fast Pain Relief
37¢ *A.L.P.

"PACQUINS" SILK 'N SATIN LOTION
10 OZ. Bottle REG. 98¢ Size
68¢ PLUS TAX *A.L.P. TAX

"SILVIKRIN" SHAMPOO
56¢ *A.L.P.
BIG 5 OZ. BOTTLE

DECORATOR THROW PILLOWS
• Asst. shapes & sizes
• Filled with cotton napper or Kapok
74¢ *A.L.P.
Comp. at 1.49

2 & 3-PC. BATH MAT SETS
• Non-skid foam back
• Assorted decorator colors
• Cotton carved, viscose threads cut & looped pile
1.47 *A.L.P.
Comp. at 2.49

KITCHEN TERRY DISH TOWELS
24¢ *A.L.P.
Comp. at 49c
• Checks, stripes & prints
• From famous maker
• 18" x 30" cut size

"Areas Lowest Price"

FASHION DRESS FABRICS
27¢ *A.L.P.
Comp. at 1.00 yd.
• New transitioned patterns
• Washable, preshrunk
• Sold in conventional 3 & 4 yd. packs

THE BAYONET

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

VOL. 21, NO. 24 THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1963 FORT BENNING, GA. 36 Pages — 5c

13-Gun Salute, Honors Ceremony Will Welcome Gen. Rich, New CG

MAJ. GEN. CHARLES W. G. RICH ★ ★ (See Story of Gen. Rich's Arrival on Page 2)

11th Division Has Col. Roberts As 1st Chief of Staff

COL. ROBERTS

Col. Elvy B. Roberts, an airborne veteran of 20 years, has been named chief of staff of the 11th Air Assault Division (Test), which is to be assembled and tested at Fort Benning.

He comes to the post from Fort Campbell, Ky., where he was commander of the 506th Airborne Battle Group, 101st Airborne Division.

The 1943 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy is no stranger to Fort Benning, having attended The Infantry School's basic and airborne courses after being commissioned. In 1947 he attended the advanced Infantry officer course and later served with the school's Airborne Air Mobility Department from 1957 to 1949.

With 101st

After receiving his Parachutist Badge in 1943, Col. Roberts was assigned to the 501st Parachute Infantry Regiment at Camp Mackall, N. C. During the latter part of World War II, the 501st became part of the 101st Airborne Division.

While with the 501st Col. Roberts made two combat jumps. The first into Normandy, and the second into Holland. He also participated in the Ardennes and Central Europe campaigns.

After World War II, he was assigned to the 82nd Airborne Division's 504th Parachute Infantry Regiment, where he served as S-3 (plans and operations officer) and battalion commander until 1947.

In 1949, Col. Roberts attended the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and from there he went to Germany, where he was with the Personnel and Administration Division, Headquarters, European command.

At Staff College

Returning to the United States in 1953, he attended the Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk, Va. From January, 1954, to January, 1955, he was with the Joint Airborne Troop board at Fort Bragg, N.C. From 1955 to 1956, he served on the Department of the Army General Staff in the Organization and Training Division of G-3, and from 1956 to 1958 he was in the office of the Chief of Staff.

Graduating from the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., in 1959, Col. Roberts was chief of the Plans and Programs Division of the U. S. Military Mission with the Iranian Army until 1961.

Among his decorations and awards are the Bronze Star Medal with V-device and Oak Leaf Cluster, Purple Heart, Combat Infantryman Badge, Master Parachutist Badge with two combat stars, Belgian Fourragere, Dutch Orange Lanyard and the Order of the Dutch Lion.

Col. Roberts is married to the former Durcilla Wilson of Irvine, Ky. They have three children, Catharine, 16, Sandra, 13, and William, 2.

18,000 Doses of Sabine Vaccine Are Distributed

If you happened to see anyone traveling around the post with a load of cubed sugar lately, you can bet he was from the 428th Medical Battalion.

In the past month the 428th has administered approximately 18,000 doses of Sabine oral polio vaccine.

The new oral vaccine, developed by Dr. Sabine at the University of Cincinnati Medical College, has proved to be superior to the Salk polio vaccine and is now being given to all military personnel and dependents.

The most significant advantage of the Sabine vaccine is that the dosage can be dropped on a sugar cube which can then be consumed orally. The Sabine vaccine has been proven to be an effective immunization against carrying the disease, whereas the Salk vaccine only insures against contracting polio. Additionally, full immunization, three doses of the vaccine, is expected to provide lifetime immunity to polio.

Capt. Leroy M. Barber Jr., battalion operations officer, coordinated the massive immunization program. Under the supervision of Lt. Ben E. Dickerson, the 3rd Field Hospital and 56th Medical Company (Clearing) each furnished four teams composed of four men per team to accomplish the program.

The efficiency of each team was displayed by their ability to immunize over 800 men per hour.

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Holiday Safety Is Urged

Fort Benning's military and civilian personnel are scheduled to have a holiday Feb. 22, as the nation commemorates the birthday of its first president, George Washington.

Falling on Friday this year, the holiday stretches the normal weekend into three days, allowing more time for activities. As in the normal case for long weekends, safety officials throughout the nation are encouraging people to be cautious in their activities, particularly motorists.

So far this year, Fort Benning drivers have an enviable record. According to Norman M. Evans, Infantry Center safety director, there have been no traffic fatalities involving post drivers since the year began.

"We want to keep the slate clean," Evans urged, adding his conviction that the people seem to be beginning to realize that the responsibility for safety lies in each individual.

Viet Nam Pamphlet Published

NEW YORK (AFPS) — A Pocket Guide to Viet Nam, introducing military personnel stationed in that Southeast Asian country to the people, their customs, culture, religions, festivals, and holidays, is being published by the Directorate for Armed Forces Information and Education.

A brief synopsis covering 2,000 years to Viet Nam's history up to the Republic of Vietnam and its opposition to Communist aggression is included in the booklet. Other sections review Viet Nam's system of government, economy, armed forces, and the legal status of U.S. servicemen stationed there. The 130-page illustrated guide is available through service information offices.

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Ceremonies to Welcome Commander on Tuesday

A 13-gun salute will welcome Maj. Gen. Charles W. G. Rich at 4 p.m. Tuesday when he arrives on the post to assume the position of commanding general of The Infantry Center and commandant of The Infantry School.

The salute will be part of a colorful honors ceremony to be staged on Chapel Field.

Gen. Rich succeeds Maj. Gen. Ben Harrell who departed the post Tuesday for an assignment as assistant chief of staff for Force Development.

Participating in the parade will be an Honor Guard formed by Company C, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade, commanded by Capt. Jimmy Smith.

The salute will be fired by Battery A, 2nd Battalion, 10th Artillery, also of the 197th Infantry Brigade, with Capt. William E. Trent in command.

Music for the ceremony will be furnished by The Infantry Center Band, directed by CWO Clyde W. White.

Gen. Rich comes to the post from Fort Campbell, Ky., where he commanded the 101st Airborne, Division.

At Fort Benning, Gen. Rich will, in addition to serving as commanding general of the Infantry Center and commandant of The Infantry School, have under his command the new 11th Air Assault Division activated on the post Feb. 15.

Commanded by Brig. Gen. Harry W. O. Kinnard, who came to the post from the position of assistant commander of the 101st, the new division will serve as a test unit pioneering in the latest concepts of air-mobile fighting principles.

A 1935 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., Gen. Rich qualified as a parachutist at Fort Benning in 1942. He remained on the post after earning his parachute emblem, serving first as S-3 and executive officer of the Parachute School, and later as commander of the 2nd Parachute Training Regiment. Gen. Rich is a 1939 graduate of The Infantry School.

In the early days of World War II, Gen. Rich served in the Pacific Theater with the 19th Infantry.

In October, 1944, he went to Europe, where he served until July, 1947.

During this time he served as airborne advisor, G-3 Section, 6th Army Group; deputy chief of staff, XXI Corps; G-1 and chief of staff of the Western Base Section, and assistant to the deputy chief of staff, European Command.

Beginning in 1947, Gen. Rich was at the Armed Forces Staff College in Norfolk, Va., first as a student and later as an instructor and then secretary of the school.

He was regimental executive officer, G-3 and then chief of staff of the 82nd Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, N.C., between July, 1950, and August, 1952.

After a year of study at the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., he went to Korea as commander of the 15th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Infantry Division. Before returning to the U. S. in 1954, he was deputy chief of staff of IX Corps.

Gen. Rich served as a member of the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel in Washington, D.C., from 1954 to 1958, when he was named assistant commander of the 101st Airborne Division.

In September, 1958, Gen. Rich became commandant of cadets at the U. S. Military Academy, a position he held until assuming command of the 101st in 1961.

Among his awards and decorations are the Silver Star, Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf Cluster, Bronze Star Medal, and an Army Commendation Medal. He was been awarded the French Legion of Honor, French Croix de Guerre with two Palms, Polish Order of Polonia Restituta IV Class and Belgian Croix Militare Pre Class.

A native of Bandy, Va., Gen. Rich is married to the former Lucille Elizabeth Schalker of Leavenworth, Kan. They have two daughters, Mrs. Joseph T. Palastra and Roselyn Stockton.

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Boy's Jacket, Only 1, Size 12. Reg. 10.98 — 2.22
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Formals & After Fives, 15 only Assorted Sizes & colors — $5
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White Swan Uniform, Only 1. "Stretch" cotton. Reg. 9.98 — $2
Gossard Panty Girdle & Bra Set, Only 1. Reg. 16.45 — $3
Vanity Fair Slip, Only 1. Reg. 8.95 — $2
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Chatham Blanket, Only 1. 66" x 90", Reg. 14.99 — $3
Sheet and Pillow Case Set, Only 1. Embossed and Scalloped. Reg. 10.99 — $2
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40 pc. Melmac Set. Only 1. Reg. 16.00 — $4
Kirven's Gift Dept., Basement

USAFI Goal: Eliminate the 'Sign Language Soldier'

The days are gone when the American fighting man could get along with sign language in a foreign country, a smattering of knowledge in a single Romance language, or an awkward pleasantry for all occasions in French, Italian, Spanish or German.

Today the men and women of the Army, Navy, Marines and Air Force are stationed in practically every corner of the globe to fill United States commmitments to allied and friendly nations, and to those peace - loving countries asking aid and assistance in their battle for national stature and freedom.

To meet vastly expanded needs the Department of Defense has been building its language instruction program with all the tools advanced instruction techniques can supply. Only the human application remains to put the American in uniform on easy speaking terms with the free world he is helping to protect.

Language kits are ready to introduce him to some 30 tongues. The United States Armed Forces Institute has extended its language training facilities to make spoken languages available on tape and discs to students in remote areas. The output of teachers for classroom instruction of servicemen has been greatly expanded. Experts from universities have been called into map - language - teaching programs for the major commands.

In short, soldiers are being aroused to assault the language barrier.

The aim of United States Armed Forces Institute (USAFI) language courses is to give the student an active knowledge of 1,000 to 1,500 words, enough to equip him for daily conversation in the environment where he is stationed.

Instruction in 24 languages is offered in the spoken language series, where emphasis is on hearing and speaking the language. The spoken language series is designed primarily for class study.

Armed Forces personnel, however, may enroll with USAFI on an individual basis. Language recordings are loaned to the individual student. Sometimes spoken language recordings are broadcast on Armed Forces radio stations or played on public address systems. Students use booklets to study on their own.

In addition to the spoken language series USAFI also offers "reading courses" in Grench, German, Italian, Russian and Spanish at levels usually found in the first year of college. The courses are intended to develop reading ability and may be taken as either high school or college subjects.

Foreign language study by "correspondence," another method available in USAFI's broad program for instructions, allows for greater adjustment to individual circumstances. The instructor can give his full attention to one student at a time. Individual difficulties in comprehension and expression can be analyzed in more detail.

Modern science has overcome much of the traditional disadvantages of studying foreign languages by correspondence. In the past the student could not communicate orally with his teacher. The use of phonograph records now opens the way for the instructor and his student to converse, however, and the student can obtain models of pronunciation for study and imitation.

The process of learning a language may be somewhat slower, because the student still must wait an exchange of correspondence before he can know the instructor's judgment on the nuances of his pronunciation. In this case the accuracy of the student's hearing and his ability to judge his own imitation of the record instructor's voice is of special importance.

Recorded Portions

USAFI now also uses the tape recorder on a limited basis for communication between student and instructor.

First the student works with his test and study guide to familiarize himself with the material to be covered. Then he listens to a disc or a tape recording by the instructor. Finally he imitates the instructor's pronunciations.

At the end of the lesson he records portions on tape and sends the tape to his instructor for analysis, comment and grading.

The instructor's recommendations for improvements are followed in subsequent tapes.

The tape recorder is also being used, USAFI officials report, to evaluate the linguistic abilities of its graduates. Officers and men already proficient in a language can be graded as to pronunciation and other language abilities.

American Heritage-- Don't Let It Perish

What is our American Heritage? It is many tangible things — like hotdogs, popcorn and hoedowns — that come to us through our history. Our heritage is also made up of intangible things handed down to us to keep and cherish as sacredly American.

Without doubt the most precious part of our heritage is freedom. If we had not rallied to freedom's cause — in 1776, 1812, 1917, 1941 and 1950 — that part of our heritage might well have vanished. If it had vanished it might well have destroyed the rest of our heritage.

Men and women in uniform, above all others, should never become complacent, for freedom is a perishable condition to be zealously guarded. Servicemen stand in the forward line of guardians of freedom across the globe.

Throughout our history the task of guarding and perpetuating the four basic freedoms has been the most important responsibility of those in the service. These four freedoms — freedom of speech, freedom to worship, freedom from want and freedom from fear — head the list of gifts that are our heritage as Americans.

How many of these freedoms do the people of the Communist world enjoy? Few indeed.

But to Americans these freedoms form the basic, vital core of our heritage and are the foundation of our way of life. Without them we would have no heritage. Without them there would be no America. Let us guard them well. (AFPS)

George Washington Said . . .

"There is a mark due to the United States among nations, which will be withheld, if not absolutely lost, by the reputation of weakness. If we desire to avoid insult, we must be able to repel it; if we desire to secure peace, it must be known that we are at all times ready for war." George Washington, Fifth Annual Address to Congress, Dec. 1793.

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The Bayonet is published weekly by the Ledger-Enquirer Company as a civilian enterprise in the interest of the military and civilian personnel of Fort Benning, Ga.

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Liaison between the publisher and the Commanding General, USAIC, is maintained by the Information Officer through Troop Information Officer, USAIC, Ft. Benning, Ga.

The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 Year $4.00; 6 Months $2.25
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CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

Time Is a Precious Thing

By
CHAPLAIN (1st Lt.) HENRY F. ACKERMANN

Four thousand years ago the Chinese Emperior Hwang-ti floated a small, leaky boat in a basin of water and thus invented the first clock. Time was told by the number of hours it took the boat to submerge.

Later, "water clocks" were devised by allowing drops of water to fall on miniature paddle wheels which turned gears moving an hour hand over the face of a disk on which the numbers from one to 12 had been evenly spaced. It was clever but there was one big hitch—the clocks froze up in cold weather. Knotted ropes which burned slowly, notched candles, and hourglasses came later.

Real clocks were first made around the 1300's by blacksmiths — and no wonder. They were enormous iron contraptions driven by bulky weights too big to fit into anything much smaller than a church steeple. One of them, built in 1360 for the king of France, was still running in 1852 and had been repaired only a few times in those 500 years.

Only time will tell whether the average household will one day boast an atomic clock similar to that now serving our National Bureau of Standards. It was built in 1949 after a Columbia University scientist used microscopic particles of ammonia to divide a second into 24 billion parts.

No matter how minutely you divide it, or how accurately you record it, time is extremely important. It is one of God's great gifts—the essence from which life is distilled. The value of it arises from the limited segment we are provided in this life and the fact that our use of it will shape enternity. Once the hand on the dial of time has moved forward, it can never be turned back. The proper use of "NOW" is therefore underscored.

Life at its very best is short, so caress each treasured moment, and use it wisely; for time is a precious thing which must not be "killed" but "invested."

GEN. HARRELL PASSES MASSED COLORS WHILE TROOPING LINE WITH COL. KEYES

Unit Guidons Line Gen. Harrell's Route As He Leaves Fort Benning

Maj. Gen. Ben Harrell made his final round of hand-shakes and departed the Infantry Center Tuesday morning at 8:30.

Representatives from almost every Infantry School Department and Infantry Center staff section gathered at the general's quarters to see him off. Gen. Harrell is en route to Washington, D.C., where he will become assistant chief of staff for Force Development, after serving as Infantry Center commanding general and Infantry School commandant since Aug. 1, 1961.

Seventy - four unit guidons, borne by students from the school's 4th Student Battalion, lined the general's route t Outpost No. 1.

The two-star general received official honors Monday when more than 3,000 troops of The Infantry Center paraded in a farewell review at French Field.

A 13-gun salute fired by Battery A, 2nd Battalion, 10th Artillery, 197th Infantry Brigade, started the ceremony. The battery was commanded by Capt. William E. Trent.

Gen. Harrell, accompanied by Col. W. Keyes, trooped the line while the combined bands of The Infantry Center and the 2nd Infantry Division played appropriate music. CWO Clyde W. White directed.

Gen. Harrell paid special tribute to the 2nd Infantry Division, commanded by Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea; The Infantry Board and its president, Col. William M. Summers, and the Infantry Combat Developments Agency, commanded by Col. Kenneth Eckland, all Fort Benning units but not part of The Infantry Center.

He recognized Brig. Gen. Royal Reynolds Jr., Infantry School assistant commandant, and Col. Keyes, commander of the 197th Infantry Brigade for outstanding work and paid his command a general compliment saying, "I'm sure no commander ever left finer troops."

Following the 3,000 troops as they passed in review were Army missiles, engineer equipment, armored personnel carriers, tanks, artillery and 30 rotary and fixed-wing aircraft from Lawson Army Aviation Command.

A composite colors unit, composed of the national and unit colors of each Infantry Center and Infantry School organization and the colors of the 2nd Infantry Division, joined The Infantry Center Honor Guard to make up a 66-man unit under the command of Capt. Jimmy W. Smith.

Units participating in the review included the 197th Infantry Brigade, represented by the 29th Infantry, 10th Artillery, Headquarters Company, 58th Infantry, 69th Armor, Brigade Support units and the 36th Infantry (Scout Dog).

The 151st Engineer Group, represented by the 577th and 806th Battalions, and the Center Troop Command, composed of the 1st Battalion, 39th Transportation and 428th Medical battalions and the WAC Detachment.

The Student Brigade, represented by airborne students of the 4th Battalion, officer candidates of the 5th Battalion and troops of The Infantry School Battalion.

Gen. Harrell will be succeeded by Maj. Gen. Charles W. G. Rich, former commanding general of the 101st Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, Ky.

197TH INFANTRY BRIGADE'S SCOUT DOG PLATOON
Masters Turn Eyes Right During Farewell Review

GEN. HARRELL SALUTES COLORS

Passing of Colors Marks Activation Of New 11th Air Assault Division

The Army's newest division, the 11th Air Assault Division (Test), was formally activated in ceremonies here Feb. 15.

The unit colors were turned over to Lt. Gen. John K. Waters, commanding general of the U. S. Continental Army Command at Fort Monroe, Va., by the division sergeant major, Chester R. Westervelt.

Gen. Waters then handed the flag containing the winged division patch to Brig. Gen. Harry W. O. Kinnard, 11th Division commanding general.

Former Member

Also participating in the ceremonies was Maj. Gen. Ben Harrell, former commanding general of The Infantry Center and Commandant of The Infantry School.

Gen. Harrell, who departed the post Tuesday for another assignment, spent two years with the division the new test unit succeeds, the 11th Airborne Division.

All three generals addressed the crowd, which included many of the division's high ranking officers and non-commissioned officers. Each stressed the importance of the air mobile concept and their faith in the men's ability to carry out their mission.

In accepting the colors, Gen. Kinnard summed up the feeling of the men of the 11th by saying, "We are fully aware of the importance of our assigned mission and are proud to have been selected to accomplish it."

"We realize the sacrifices the Army is making and will make to produce this unit from existing resources," he stated. "We know what we prove or disprove will have a deep and lasting impact on the future Army."

"None of us underestimates the task that lies ahead," the veteran of World War II and Korea said, "but neither are we overawed by it. We are simply determined to mold such a team and function in such a way that we will fully prove the air assault concept."

The presence of Gen. Waters at the ceremonies marked his first appearance at the post since taking over as CONARC commander.

Among the guests were Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea, commanding general of the post's other division, the 2nd Infantry Division, and Brig. Gen. Robert R. Williams, commanding general of the U. S. Army Aviation Center, Fort Rucker, Ala.

The colors were brought to the post Feb. 13 by the first contingent of an authorized 2,000-man force, which will be utilized during the testing phase.

The division's first tactical exercises are expected to be held in the late summer or early fall.

INSPECTING UNIT COLORS
Gen. Kinnard, Gen. Harrell, Gen. Waters

11th Division Records Its 1st Re-ups

The new 11th Air Assault Division, presently undergoing activation processes here recorded its first divisional reenlistments on Feb. 15, the first day of operation for the division.

The reenlistment ceremony was conducted in the office of Brig. Gen. Harry W. O. Kinnard, division commander.

The reenlistees were SFC James W. Day, Hdqs. and Hdqs. Company 11th Air Assault Aviation Group, Sp6 Thomas E. Lowery, 187th Transport Airplane Company, and Sp5 Richard M. Kearney, Hdqs. Company, 3rd Battalion, 187th Infantry, all of whom reenlisted with the express desire to remain within the new division.

Following the administering of the reenlistment oath, Gen. Kinnard expressed his confidence in the new division and hoped that the reenlistment rate would be equal to that of comparative sized units, and that qualified men within the division will be encouraged to reenlist, not only for the betterment of the Army but to insure the success and rapid development of the 11th Division.

Airborne Badges Awarded to 532

Parachutist Badges were presented to 532 newly qualified paratroopers during graduation ceremonies for The Infantry School's basic airborne course recently.

Among the graduates were four officers and 27 enlisted men from Army Reserve units, who were on active duty for the four-week course. There were also 23 Regular Army officers and 480 enlisted men, and six U. S. Air Force officers and two enlisted men.

Honor graduate of the special class was Cpl. Lawrence Courtney.

The regular class honor graduate was Sp4 Charles E. Shivel.

One of the graduates is the son of a former parachutist. He is Pvt. Victory R. Quiroz, whose father, Fidel Quiroz of El Centro, Calif., fought with the 82nd Airborne Division during World War II.

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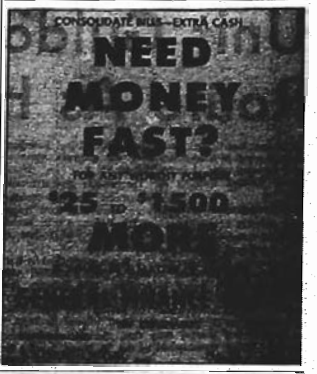

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Aviation Slots Are Available In Re-Up Plan

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The Army has set up a new reenlistment option allowing enlisted personnel with less than four years service who have reached their 18th birthday to re-enlist for the Warrant Officer Flight Training Program.

Qualified soldiers can reenlist for the program within 120 days of their expiration of service.

Those who successfully complete the course will be appointed warrant officers with assignment as fixed wing or rotary wing aviators. They will be required to serve three years active duty in warrant status.

Those who fail must serve the remainder of their hitch as enlisted men.

Current reorganization of units and activation of new units have emphasized the role of army aviation and the result is an increased requirement for Army aviators.

Recent changes in eligibility requirements have made flight training available to additional enlisted men and warrant officers in fields other than aviation.

Applications for flight training are being accepted from men serving both overseas and in the states. Those overseas may submit their applications at any time and if serving in a long-tour area may be returned to the U. S. for training after completion of half the normal tour. Those serving in short-tour area will enter flight training after completion of a full tour.

Applications may be submitted in accordance with instructions in AR 611-85 as changed in DA Message 327988, dated Feb. 1, 1963. Commanders and personnel officers at all levels are prepared to assist processing of applications.

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SGT. MAJ. DRIGGERS

Sgt. Maj. Charlie C. Driggers of the 4th Battalion 69th Armor, a veteran of World War II recently completed a tour in the Seventh Army in Europe.

The once self-employed heavy-truck operator entered active duty from Savannah, Ga., in July, 1940.

Sgt. Driggers, a hunting and fishing enthusiast, attended Claxton High School in Claxton, Ga., and now makes his home in Hagan, Georgia.

An amateur baseball player, he has seen overseas duty in both Europe and Formosa. During World War II, Driggers participated in six campaigns which include Sicily, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes Alsace and Central Europe. At the outset of the breakthrough at the Battle of the Bulge, the last major German counter - offensive; Sgt. Driggers was a member of the units that made 100-mile forced marches to stop the advance of the German armies.

On D day of the Normandy attack, Sgt. Driggers' unit was aboard ship at anchor in the English Channel awaiting to land tanks on the beach head.

Sgt. Driggers wears the Distinguished Unit Emblem, Meritorious Unit Emblem, Good Conduct Medal with three loop clasp, American Defense Service Medal, American Campaign Medal with Bronze Arrowhead, one Silver Star and one Bronze Service Star, National Defense Service Medal, Belgium Fourragere, Belgium Croix De Guerre with Palms.

He lives here with his wife, the former Jeanne Bruns, and children Robert, 16, Marie, 14, Nancy, 12, Samuel, 10, Richard, 4, and Johnny 2, and Jeannette six months.

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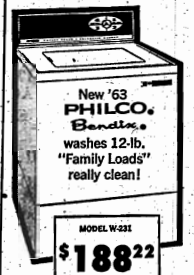

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Fort Benning Society Women's News

Membership Tea Is Held By NCO Wives Club

By Marie Fowler

The Non - Commissioned Officers' Wives Club of Fort Benning entertained with a Membership Tea at Service Club one, Feb. 13.

Silver candelabra, holding pastel green tapers, tied with purple velvet ribbon and entwined with lily of the valley and violets graced the serving table, which was covered with a cloth of Belgian linen. Round side tables wore ruffled skirts of orchid organza, tied with purple velvet bows and were centered with a single green taper, tied with sprigs of lily of the valley.

In the receiving line were two special guests, Mrs. Ben Harrell, wife of Maj. Gen. Ben Harrell, commanding general of The Infantry Center, and Mrs. Royal Reynolds, wife of Brig. Gen. Royal Reynolds Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School. Mrs. Robert E. Lamb, club president; Mrs. William Krilling, first vice president; Mrs. Claude Valentine, second vice president, Mrs. Charles N. Hobbs, secretary; Mrs. Othan O. Valent, treasurer; Mrs. George Boothe, assistant treasurer; and four past presidents of the club Mesdames Woodrow Rorpter, Howard E. Coleman, John Gill and Raymond Faust, were also in the receiving line.

Mrs. J. B. Collier greeted guests at the door and presented corsages to the special guests and board members.

Pouring were Mrs. Henry A. Roziak, Mrs. Jesse O. Henson, Mrs. Paul E. Smith and Mrs. Glen K. Fowler. Assisting with serving were Mrs. Robert Edwards and Mrs. Oscar Mercer.

Mrs. James O. Scott, president of the Ladies of the Big Indianhead, was a guest.

New members of the NCO Wives Club include Mesdames Joseph J. Bettin, W. A. Callahan, Frank L. Culver, Elmo Farmer, Harley E. Ferrier, Roy E. Lowery, Norman B. Meikelson, B. C. Smith, R. L. Williamson, Robert R. Wright and E. Szebrenczak.

Chairman of the arrangements for the tea was Mrs. Charles N. Hobbs. Assisting her were Mrs. William Krilling and Mrs. Claude Valentine.

NEWCOMERS MEET AT TICTC LUNCHEON
New Arrivals Are (L to R) Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Turpin
Mrs. Culley and Mrs. Payne

60 Attend Orientation Coffee

An orientation coffee was held recently for the wives of student officers attending Associate Career Class 3.

Those who gave orientation speeches were Lt. Col. Vern L. Joseph, commanding officer of the 2nd Student Battalion; Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Arthur J. Estes; Capt. Wade W. Herring, commanding officer of Detachment 2, and his wife, Mrs. Herring.

Guests were Mrs. Royal Reynolds Jr., wife of Brig. Gen. Reynolds, assistant commandant of the Infantry School, and her guest, Mrs. O. C. Troxel; Mrs. Otto R. Koch Jr., wife of Col. Koch, commanding officer of The Student Brigade; Mrs. Vern L. Joseph Mrs. Arthur J. Estes, and Maj. and Mrs. P. L. Mason. Maj. Mason is the new executive officer of the 2nd Student Battalion.

Mrs. Reynolds and Mrs. Troxel poured at the coffee hour. Approximately 60 ladies attended the function.

Newcomers Welcomed To TICTC

Ladies of The Infantry Center Troop Command here met for a brunch in the Anzio Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Hostesses were ladies of the 39th Transportation Battalion.

Theme for the affair was Valentine's Day. Tables were decorated with pink crepe paper rose trees and favors of red heart shaped candy lollipops in paper doilies. The centerpiece for the buffet table was a small white tree trimmed with red paper hearts.

Decorations were fashioned by Mrs. James Magness, Mrs. Frank Hathaway and Mrs. David Wolter.

Mrs. Maxwell C. Payne, Mrs. Otto Culley, Mrs. Herman Turpin and Mrs. Cyrus Williams were welcomed as newcomers.

Honored guest was Mrs. Eleanor Arnreiter of Seattle, mother of Mrs. Francis L. Franklin.

After brunch several of the ladies played bridge. Honors went to Mrs. Culley and Mrs. Gus A. Wolman as first and second highest scorers.

Women-of-the-Chapel to Observe World Day of Prayer on March 1

In World Day of Prayer services at 10:30 a.m. March 1 at The Infantry Center Chapel, Fort Benning's Protestant women will add their prayers to those of Christian women throughout the world.

Guest speaker at the service will be Mrs. James D. Wyker, a special representative and past national president of United Church Women, the organization which sponsors the annual Day of Prayer.

Theme of the 1963 observance will be "More Than Conquerors." The program was prepared by Christian women in Korea, and was inspired by St. Paul's words to Roman Christians that neither tribulation, distress, persecution, famine, nakedness, peril nor sword can separate us from the love of Christ, for "in all these things we are more than conquerors through Him who loved us."

Participating on the program will be four readers. They are Mrs. Paul E. Nottage, Mrs. Benjamin Silver, Mrs. Joe E. Delk, and Mrs. Warren G. Freeman.

Mrs. R. H. Lamb will sing "Beside Still Waters" by Bernard Kamblen. She will be accompanied by Sgt. Norman Geist.

Mrs. Hollis C. Lewis will tell of projects supported by offerings collected at World Day of Prayer services each year throughout the world.

Administered by United Church Women, projects include education for African women, intended to reach 17,000 Congolese, Christian community demonstration projects in the United States, work with American Indians, 12 Christian colleges throughout the world, foreign students in the United States and a Christian literature program in many nations.

Mrs. John L. Waldrop, director of Religious Education on the post, will lead the prayers.

Mrs. Lewis Buckner will display in the chapel vestibule an exhibit made by Cub Scout Pack 22 of Den 2 on the post. It depicts a paper-mache world surrounded by flags of many nations.

Mrs. Buckner also is volunteer chairman of car pools for the service. Individuals who need a ride to the chapel are asked to call her at LI 5-4325.

The World Day of Prayer service will be taped by Sp4 Francis J. Uzzolino, to be broadcast over a closed circuit at Radio Station WMAH at 1 p.m. at Martin Army Hospital. Uzzolino is station manager.

Nursery service will be furnished at Tot Town Nursery. This free service will be provided by the Chaplains Fund.

Sponsors of the service are the Women-of-the-Chapels of the Main Post, Mrs. Lewis, president; Sand Hill area, Mrs. Silver, president; Student Brigade, Mrs. John M. Hall, president, and St. Michael's Auxiliary, Mrs. W. T. Manderson, president.

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Ladies Hold Joint Coffee At MOOM

The Feb. 8 meeting of the Fort Benning Medical Services Wives Club was held jointly with the Muscogee County Medical Auxiliary and the Phenix City Medical Wives at the Supper Club of the Main Officers' Club.

For the luncheon, the tables were laid with white cloths with broad Valentine red runners and centerpieces of red hearts with white roses and red cupids holding pink candles.

The head table was laid with red cloths, and its centerpiece was of red carnations, pink chrysanthemums and pink snapdragons. On each side of the arrangement were pink candles with clusters of pink roses at their bases. Throughout the dining room were potted green plants, trailing ivy and red hearts.

Mrs. George J. Schonholtz, president of the Fort Benning club, introduced the following special guests: Mrs. Le-Roy Cona, president of the Muscogee County Medical Auxiliary, and Mrs. James S. Mitchell Jr., representative of the Phenix City Medical Wives.

Mrs. Frederick F. Krauskopf, wife of the deputy commander of Martin Army Hospital, acting for Mrs. William A. Todd Jr., honorary president of the Fort Benning club and wife of Martin Army Hospital's commander, welcomed the Muscogee County and Phenix City medical wives.

Mrs. Krauskopf also introduced Mrs. Samuel Bickley, guest of Mrs. William D. McMonagle.

A fashion show, introduced by the program chairman of the Fort Benning club, Mrs. Louis D. Dubilier, and narrated by Ruby Salter, followed the luncheon, with members of the Medical Services Wives Club as models.

Modeling outfits from casual wear to evening dresses and ensembles were Mrs. Michael J. Pavlo Jr., Mrs. McMonagle, Mrs. George Kimata (the Valentine of the Day), Mrs. William M. Jackson Jr., Mrs. Frank B. Gray, Mrs. William H. Brakefield, Mrs. Thomas L. Cook and Mrs. Thomas Glushen.

The models hair styles were by local beauty salons.

Mrs. James B. Blunk played the musical background during the show.

Student Officer Wives Welcomed Here With Coffee

The wives of the student officers of Orientation Class 12 attended an orientation coffee recently in the dayroom of Detachment 20 of the 2nd Student Battalion, The Student Brigade.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Vern L. Joseph, Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Arthur J. Estes, and 1st Lt. and Mrs. Billy R. Prestridge spoke about Fort Benning and the role of the Army wife.

Guests were Mrs. Ben Harrell, her mother, Mrs. Charles Campbell, Mrs. Royal Reynolds Jr., and Mrs. Arthur J. Estes.

Cadre hostesses were Mrs. Jerry W. Hendry, Mrs. Melvin L. McAllister, Mrs. Carl A. Coapstick, Mrs. Carl Lehrkind, and Mrs. Charles Digiovanna.

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Are You Missing Your Pay?

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Failure to report a change of address can mean financial hardship for the recipient of an allotment and makes extra work for military allotment offices.

The Army Finance Center, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., says it is concerned by the large number of allotment checks and Savings Bonds that are returned as undelivered mail.

Abou 80 per cent of the checks and bonds returned to the Army have been classified "undeliverable" by the Post Office Department because the address imprinted by the Finance Center is not up to date.

Primary responsibility for keeping allotment offices informed of address changes rests with the recipient. This is particularly true of dependents whose sponsors are overseas or otherwise separated from them.

Change of address cards are mailed with allötment checks at regular intervals and should be submitted promptly whenever the addressee moves, the Army said.

MOH Holder Rode Mule Into Battle

NEW YORK (AFPS)—Riding a mule into enemy lines almost 100 years ago, 1st Sgt. Francis Marion Cunningham earned the Medal of Honor, a commission and a 30-day leave, all in one day's fighting.

Company H of the First West Virginia Cavalry had been all but wiped out on April 6, 1865, at Sailors Creek, Va. The Blue uniforms were down to five when Sgt. Cunningham saddled a stray mule, rode through enemy fire and wrestled the Confederate colors from the startled Rebs.

Brig. Gen. George A. Custer, the youngest general in the Union Army, was impressed by Cunningham's heroic action and placed the sergeant on his personal staff.

At the end of the war he sent Cunningham to Washington where the soldier presented Secretary of War Stanton with the captured flag.

Stanton, after reading the general's account of the action and his recommendations, awarded 1st Sgt. Cunningham the Medal of Honor, a commission as a first lieutenant and a 30-day leave to celebrate.

HE'S ALMOST THERE
Capt. Jackson Scurries
(Photo by Sp5 Earl Johnson)

AFTER 50 MILES, A BREATHER
Lt. Moran, Capt. Jackson, Lt. Mitchell

TSB Officers Take 50-Mile Stroll on Post

Five officers of The Student Brigade recently completed a 50-mile hike in less than 10 hours and 11 minutes in a successful attempt to beat a Marine Corps time of 11 hours and 35 minutes.

Second Lts. Michael Moran and Ralph W. Mitchell covered the 50-mile course around the post in 10 hours and 11 minutes. During the hike they took only four breaks for a total of 12 minutes. They averaged about five miles per hour during the hike. Both officers graduated from Infantry Officer Candidate School the day before the hike.

Capts. Raymond Celeste, Richard S. Jarrett and James W. Jackson also beat the Marine time by finishing the hike in 11 hours and five minutes, 10 hours and 57 minutes and 10 hours 37 minutes respectively. These times are all from the start of the hike to the finish. These three officers are currently attending the Infantry Officer Career Course at The Infantry School.

None of the officers trained for the hike in any particular way and all had a full day before starting the hike at 2 a.m. Each officer carried 15 pounds of equipment, other than clothes and boots.

The original order setting down the period of marching time was outlined in a directive to the Marine Corps stating that a Marine should be able to march 50 miles in 20 hours marching time and taking no longer than three days to cover the route. The directive was made up by President Teddy Roosevelt in 1908. A group of Marines recently did the 50-mile march in 11 hours and about 30 minutes.

See The 1963
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READY FORCE
Fort Benning, Ga. THURSDAY, FEB. 21, 1963 Page 11

The Week They Volunteered

These 50-Mile Walks... 'No Sweat'

By Bob de Camara

It was just a "normal" training activity for the battle-ready 2nd Infantry Division the other night that prompted members of the division's 1st Infantry to bring another first to this elite "leg" division.

After a regular full Army day, which included calisthenics and organized athletics, and with less than two hours notice, 43 enlisted men and one officer of the "Second to None's" 1st Infantry Company A volunteered to take a crack at the 50-mile walk that's kept Camp Lejeune and the nation's capitol so busy lately.

After the "Always First" completed its successful first march, the "Indianhead" Division was "swamped" with men volunteering to walk the swamps. In fact, the number of people wanting to get in on the act had spiraled into the thousands, and commanding officers were having to make the uniquely difficult decision, for infantry officers, of deciding who should walk and who shouldn't. This was ingeniously solved by fitting the walks into the routine training procedures — let the 2nd Division out-train and outwalk them too.

Rough Terrain

The 1st Infantry's Wednesday night march that got the 2nd Division into the mood for the sport was navigated over some of the roughest terrain on the Fort Benning reservation, an Army reservation noted for its ideally rugged features. Excerpts from a 1st Infantry report on the trek illustrate the difficulties.

"The dirt roads had eroded forming veritable courses. . . large holes in the road. . . at one location the platoon was forced to navigate a stream by crossing two logs. . . at several locations trees had fallen across the edges of the route causing hazardous conditions" —and all this on one of the darkest nights of the month.

The 1st Infantry spokesman concluded in typical military understatement, ". . . the hazards were invisible until such time as the men were on top of them, thereby causing the men to exercise extreme caution that would not normally be required on a daylight road march."

Timed

The first five to finish this exercise had done the 50 miles in 14 hours and one minute of actual walking time, almost two and one-half days less than the time prescribed in President Theodore Roosevelt's original directive. The total marching time was 14 hours and 52 minutes, (51 minutes for breaks, 5 breaks in all.)

Leading the troops in was the commander of "Alpha" Company, Lt. Clay N. Mosley, and, walking alongside, PFC William D. Lyons, Spl Rene Amill-Rivera, PFC Thomas J. Bailey and PFC Rafael R. Benitez. Neither of the four enlisted personnel have had airborne or Ranger training. Their commander, Lt. Mosley, has had airborne but not Ranger training.

The "walkingest" men in the United States Army continued walking last Friday as eight 2nd Infantry Division units sprinted across the finish line after a 50-mile trek.

Although the division is walking as a part of the regular training program, the fact cannot be overlooked that one soldier checked in at the finish line with a time just over 11 hours.

The 'Chief'

Symbolically for men of the "Indianhead" Division, he was Pvt. Nicholas "Chief" Goodreau, a full-blooded Sioux Indian who recorded 11 hours and 25 minutes for the 50-mile test. The "Chief," of Battery B, 12th Artillery Battalion, was also clocked running the last mile at 10 miles per hour. This was not the best time recorded, however, as the next day three "Conquerors" broke that mark, one eclipsing it by more than two hours.

2nd Division units participating in last Friday walks were the 1st and 2nd Battalions of the 3rd Brigade's 9th Infantry; the 3rd Brigade's 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry; the 2nd Engineers; and the 12th, 17th, 27th and 37th Artillery Battalions.

The following morning hundreds more of the 2nd Division troops volunteered to make the walk. Men of the Di-

(See 50-MILERS, Page 21)

Confused?

ROAD Concept Seen As Basically Simple

BY PETE TATISTCHEFF

Confused about what's going on in the 2nd Infantry Division? You're not the only one. In changing the structure of the 2nd Infantry Division to fit into the Army's Reorganization Objective Army Division (ROAD) concept, there is a tendency to view only the complex big picture.

It might help to step back now and take a quick look at the essential guidelines. ROAD becomes basically very simple.

At the present time the Army has three types of divisions—Infantry, Armor and Airborne.

The new ROAD organization provides for four types of divisions — Infantry, Armor, Airborne and a new type, Mechanized.

The four types of divisions will have a common base. In each division there will be three brigade headquarters.

As each division is organized, it will have assigned to it varying numbers and types of battalions — Infantry, Mechanized Infantry, Tank or Airborne.

The assignment of these battalions will depend on the geographic location of the divisions and the mission it may be assigned or expected to be assigned.

A division's mobility will be suited to its environment.

Those divisions in Strategic Army Corps (STRAC) will have more Airborne Infantry or will have combinations of battalions adaptable to a variety of assignments.

ROAD insures a division's internal flexibility, improves command and control structure and makes better use of existing resources. It allows for expansion by the assignment of battalions as necessary.

Under a new building block concept, each division has a common base ranging in strength from 6,000 to 7,200 men.

To each of these divisions will be assigned from six to 15 battalions, ranging in size from 750 to 850 men.

Every one of the new divisions could have a different number of battalions assigned. An "average" division would have the strength of approximately 15,000 men.

In all four types of divisions the division base includes a headquarters and headquarters company, one military police company, one aviation battalion and division artillery.

In the new division is one reconnaissance squadron, one engineer battalion, one signal battalion and one support command.

The support command includes a headquarters, administration company, medical battalion, a supply and transportation battalion and a maintenance battalion.

Varying numbers of combat maneuver battalions can be added to this division base.

(See ROAD, Page 12)

TOP 50-MILERS AND THEIR EQUIPMENT — BOOTS
(L-R) Pvt. Spissio, Sgt. Whitt, PFC Martinez

In ROAD Change

Division Trains Becomes 2nd's Support Command

Under the Reorganization Objective, Army Division (ROAD) concept, the 2nd Infantry Division is going through constant reorganization and change.

This week was no exception as no less than seven units went through a series of large and small changes.

The Division Headquarters and Headquarter Company was reorganized with the 2nd MP (Military Police) Company being activated as a separate company. In addition, the old 2nd Infantry Division Brigade was disbanded.

Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment and Band, 2nd Infantry Division Trains was redesignated as Headquarters and Headquarters Company and Band, 2nd Infantry Division Support Command and reorganized. Col. Arlin J. Kehe was named Support Command commander.

The 2nd Administration Company was reorganized with the result that unit personnel functions were transferred to Division Headquarters under the control of the adjutant general.

The 2nd Medical Battalion was reorganized with Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment being redesignated as Headquarters and Support Company. In addition, a third lettered company, Company C, was activated.

The 3rd Reconnaissance Squadron, 7th Cavalry, was inactivated for eventual assignment to the 1st Cavalry Division as the 3rd Battalion (Infantry), 7th Cavalry. To take its place, the 4th Squadron, 7th Cavalry was activated with all personnel and equipment of the previous Reconnaissance Squadron being transferred to the 4th Squadron. In addition to the present three reconnaissance troops, an air cavalry troop, Troop D, will be formed as soon as aircraft and aviation personnel become avzilable.

The 2nd Aviation Company became the 2nd Aviation Battalion and consists of a Headquarters Company and Companies A and B.

Finally, the 2nd Infantry Division Artillery was reorganized. The 1st Howitzer Battalion, 27th Artillery was inactivated with the men and equipment being reassigned in Division Artillery. With the reorganization of the other battalions, the Division has three Direct Support battalions of 105 mm Howitzers, each consisting of a Headquarters Battery, three Firing Batteries, and a Service Battery. These battalions were designated as the 1st Battalion, 15th Artillery; the 7th Battalion, 17th Artillery; and the 5th Battalion, 38th Artillery. The 6th Battalion, 37th Artillery consists of Headquarters Battery, three 155 millimeter Howitzer Batteries, an 8-inch Howitzer Battery, and a Service Battery. The 1st Battalion, 12th Artillery will be expanded to have two rocket-batteries armed with Honest John Rockets.

Two Here for Duty From Ft. Sill, Okla.

By 38th Artillery PIO

Recently assigned to Battery A, 38th Artillery were Privates Deloss L. Hunt and Ivan G. Teel, from Ft. Sill training.

Pvt. Teel hails from Jacksonville, Florida and Pvt. Hunt from Atlanta, Ga.

ROAD Concept

(Continued From Page 11)

According to an Army News Service release it is possible that some divisions would have two infantry, two tank and two mechanized infantry battalions assigned.

Any of the divisions could absorb up to 15 battalions of various combinations without overloading the division base.

Should the number of battalions assigned to a division be only six or seven, it is quite likely that parts of the division base, such as one of the brigade headquarters and parts of the support command could be eliminated.

To form forces less than a division (brigades) it will only be necessary to give a brigade headquarters sufficient portions of the division base to handle the number of battalions assigned.

For example, two Infantry battalions and a Tank battalion migbt be formed as a separate Infantry brigade. Two Tank battalions and a Mechanized Infantry battalion would make up an Armor brigade. (More next week.)

FOR STAFF; JUST EXERCISE . . . As infantrymen in the 2nd Division volunteered to prove 50-mile hikes were nothing at all, staff workers at division headquarters used their Wednesday afternoon athletic hours to walk 25 miles. (L to R) Pvt. Philip Knauth, chaplain's assistant to the division chaplain; Sp6 Lebert Dickson, stenographer for the commanding general; and Sgt. Franke Eaton, driver for the division chief of staff.

Ft. Stewart Armor Borrows Soldiers

By 1st Infantry PIO

Company C, 1st Infantry, commanded by Capt. Thomas J. McAniff, motored by convoy to Fort Stewart recently to join the 3rd Battalion, 77th Armor as a mechanized company. Extensive training at Fort Stewart will end in company and battalion Army Training Tests. Company C will accompany the battalion in taking the tests.

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

THE BAYONET

Farewell Review Staged For 69th Armor Lt. Colonel

The elite 2nd Infantry Division's 69th Armor Battalion said farewell to its commander Monday morning on Sand Hill's Knight Field with a review.

Lt. Col. James T. Kolb has left the medium tank battalion to attend a 20-week long Spanish course at the U.S. Army Language School, Presidio of Monterey, Calif., and for reassignment.

The review had present Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea, the 2nd Division commander, and Brig. Gen. John T. Corley, assistant division commander, as guests. Commander of troops at the ceremony was Maj. David Termin Jr., executive officer of the 69th Armor.

Trooping the line of assembled troops with Col. Kolb was Sgt. Maj. Stephen J. Regan. Sgt. Maj. Regan will be transferred out of the 69th today to the 2nd Division Support Command. Following trooping the line, a farewell address was given by Col. Kolb to the men of the 69th Armor and to the division.

The ceremony was concluded by the troops passing in review before Col. Kolb, Sgt. Maj. Regan, the two generals and other guests. Refreshments were served on the field.

Following the Spanish course, Col. Kolb will be transferred for training to the Army's Special Warfare Center at Fort Bragg, N.C., and, following this, to the Military Assistance Institute in Arlington, Va. Col. Kolb is scheduled in March 1964 to become armor advisor to the Venezuelan Army.

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COMMANDER'S VISIT . . . Visiting with the 2nd Infantry Division recently was the new Third Army commander, Lt. Gen. Albert Watson II (C). Greeted by Sgt. Maj. Robert L. Brown, division sergeant major (R) and Maj. Gen. Charles Billingsles, division commander (L), the general attended a review in his honor at the Division Headquarters Parade Field.

87th's Hqs. Reorganized

By 87th Infantry PIO

Under the new Reorganization Objective, Army Division (ROAD) concept the 87th Infantry's old Headquarters Company is no longer strictly a company of medics and unit headquarters clerk - typists but is now injected with personnel of the former Combat Support Company.

Commanding officer of the new Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 87th Infantry is Capt. Robert T. Smith Jr., former commanding officer at Combat Support Company.

Capt. Smith was graduated in 1957 from Wake-Forest College, Winston - Salem, N. C., where he received a Bachelor of Arts degree in history. He was awarded a Reserve Officer Training Corps commission, after which he attended The Infantry School and the U. S. Army Intelligence School. Prior to arriving at the 87th Infantry he served in Korea from 1958 to 1961 as an intelligence research officer.

The resulting changes in the two companies are at the disposal of the battalion commander for providing the unit with command, staff, administration, ground radar surveillance, reconaissance, communications, forward air control, 4.2 inch mortar, nuclear, antitank, supply, maintenance and medical support.

A rather special group in the company will be the radar section. A ground radar surveillance team can spot moving objects in every terrain and weather at a distance of three miles; and used effectively, it practically eliminates a surprise attack.

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Headed by Strike

Forces Set Fall Battles

"United States Strike Command (USSTRICOM) joint training exercise SWIFT STRIKE III will be held in the Carolinas between Fayetteville, N.C. and Augusta, Ga., from July 21 to August 16," Gen. Paul D. Adams, Strike commander-in-chief announced this week.

The 2nd Infantry Division is scheduled to participate in this exercise.

The United States Strike Command is a unified command composed of the combat-ready units of the U. S. Army Continental Army Command and the U. S. Air Force Tactical Air Command. It is a flexible, mobile, and highly-trained military force capable of rapid deployments to any place in the world. Field exercises of the scope of the SWIFT STRIKE exercises are essential to maintaining the high state of combat readiness, and rapid reaction capabilities required of the forces assigned to USSTRICOM for the execution of its mission of reinforcing other unified commands, or to conduct military operations in any area of the world as directed by the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Therefore, our soldiers and airmen must be trained in a realistic manner which can be achieved only where sufficient maneuver space is available.

SWIFT STRIKE III will pit two strong joint task forces of United States Strike Command ground and air elements against each other. Some 80,000 men of several division and smaller units of the Army and numerous Air Force tactical air units will battle each other over a large area of the Southeast, commencing with each side launching an extensive air campaign seeking to achieve air superiority in the assumed combat area.

"Training for modern warfare requires larger land areas than now are available to us on existing military reservations. We must therefore ask our civilian neighbors to assist us in order to deploy and maneuver forces adequately to train combat troops and airmen to meet the challenges of present - day conflict and to field test new equipment, organizations, and concepts", General Adams said. "The outstanding cooperation and support of these military objectives shown by the citizens of the Carolinas when we held SWIFT STRIKE I and SWIFT STRIKE II in 1961 and 1962 respectively, augurs well for the successful outcome of this year's exercise. Many of the people in those areas participated in the guerrilla and partisan activities of the opposing forces, and thus contributed directly and importantly to the overall success of the exercises.

"SWIFT STRIKE III will be the largest joint training exercise United States Strike Command has held to date and we will strive for maximum realism in maneuvering large joint forces," General Adams said. "The area we have chosen is particularly desirable because of the variety of terrain, and well-disposed Army and Air Force bases which contribute substantially to the effectiveness of the exercises, and reduce the costs of conducting them. Therefore, it is essential that we train our forces in the most realistic manner possible," he emphasized.

Representative of the Savannah District Office of the U. S. Army's Corps of Engineers will begin visiting landowners in the area immediately to obtain the necessary permission for use of their land in the maneuver.

"The same claim procedures which worked so well in SWIFT STRIKE II will be used to settle any claims that might arise for damage to private property" said General Adams.

"Within a short time after the conclusion of the exercise, all claims which had been received from local landowners had been settled satisfactorily."

USCONARC Chief Visits 'Indianheads'

The 2nd Infantry Division was paid a visit by the new U. S. Continental Army Commander last week.

Lt. Gen. John K. Waters, USCONARC commander, arrived at Wetherby Field on his way to the activation ceremonies of the 11th Air Assault Division. He was met by Maj. Gen. Charles Billingsles, 2nd Division commander; Brig. Gen. John T. Corley, assistant division commander; and Col. Louis A. Kunzig Jr., chief of staff, and was escorted to division headquarters where he attended a miniature review in his honor. The division's B Company, 1st Infantry and the Security Platoon of Headquarters and Headquartesr Company supplied honor guard to salute the CONARC commander. Capt. Clifton D. Lollar, CO of B Company, 1st Infantry, was the commander of troops.

At the conclusion of the ceremony, Gen. Waters retired to Gen. Billingslea's office where the 2nd division commander gave him an account of the division's activities.

CONARC COMMANDER WELCOMED TO 2ND (L-R) Gens. Waters, Billingslea, Sgt. Maj. Brown

Driver Awards Given at 1st Inf.

PFC Junuse L. Solomon of Company A was awarded the Best Driver - of - the - Month award by Col. Edgar R. Poole, 1st Infantry commander, in a ceremony held recently at battle group headquarters.

PFC Solomon has been driving for ten months and has had his prize winning vehicle for four months. This was the first time he has been selected as Driver - of - the - Month.

Col. Poole, congratulated each of the four finalists before the selection and made the comment "that whoever it was that won the award would very truly be the best driver of the month for the 1st Infantry, and that all four of the finalists could be very proud of their achievements."

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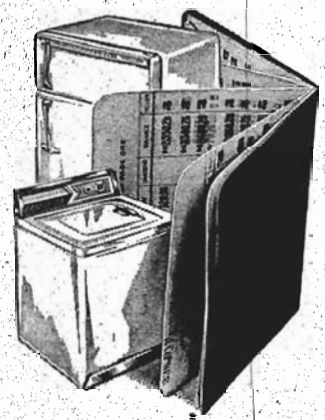

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2nd Infantry Division Society

☆ ☆ ☆ MRS. HAROLD W. ROEDER, *Publicity Chairman, Officers Wives Club* ☆ ☆ ☆

RELINQUISHING CLUB PRESIDENCY AND GAVEL
(L-R) Mesdames Kunzig, Kolb, O'Donnell

Party Honors Mrs. Kolb, Retiring Club President

Hostessing a coffee recently for Mrs. James T. Kolb, outgoing president of the 2nd Infantry Division Officers' Wives Club, were Mrs. Louis A. Kunzig Jr. and Mrs. Edwin O'Donnell. The morning event was held in the O'Donnell's home at Fort Benning. Mrs. O'Donnell will serve as the new club president.

Attending this coffee were members of the club's executive board. With the absence of a monthly luncheon in February, this festivity was designed to say farewell to Mrs. Kolb. She was presented with a covered silver Revere bowl as a memento from the entire club membership. This gift was extended to Mrs. Kolb by Mrs. Charles Billingslea, who also presented her with a Certificate of Appreciation.

Mrs. Billingslea also presented a Certificate of Appreciation to Mrs. Harold W. Roeder, who leaves Fort Benning this month. Mrs. Roeder has served as publicity chairman for the club and edited the 2nd Infantry Division Engagement Calendar.

Mrs. O'Donnell received the club's gavel from Mrs. Kolb and she will now serve as the club's new president.

Pouring for the guests were Mesdames Charles Billingslea, Stanley L. Harding, John T. Corley, and James T. Kolb. Refreshments were arrayed on a table adorned with a centerpiece of yellow mums and snapdragons and blue Japanese iris displayed in a silver bowl.

Pianists Perform

The advanced piano students of Mrs. Harold W. Roeder presented a recital last Sunday at the home of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Albert Seifert at Fort Benning. Featured in the afternoon's presentation were Lucy Seifert, Kirk DeHaven who is the son of Maj. and Mrs. Oren DeHaven, and Sally Clark the daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. James D. Clark.

Farewell Tea Thrown By 69th Armor Ladies

A farewell tea for Mrs. James T. Kolb was held recently in the Normandy Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

The ladies of 69th Armor took this moment to bid fond adieu to the wife of the unit's battalion commander, Lt. Col. Kolb. The Kolbs leave this month for an assignment at the Army Language School, Monterey, Calif. prior to departing for Venezuela. Mrs. Kolb was presented with an orchid corsage.

These ladies had previously gifted Mrs. Kolb with a silver Revere bowl and at this event the bowl was used to hold a table centerpiece of yellow roses. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Robert C. Culverhouse and Mrs. Eldon Beavers.

Also extended a farewell was Mrs. Joseph D. Kelly.

FOR MRS. SILVER

Mrs. Benjamin S. Silver Jr. was recently honored at a farewell coffee at the home of Mrs. Louis C. Menetrey. Formerly associated with the wives of the 2nd Battle Group, 23rd Infantry, Mrs. Silver was an active leader.

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New Year—New You!...New Slant on Lips! New Sparkle for the Special Date!

Q. I've resolved to improve my appearance (and my skin!) for a New Year's resolution. Can you give me some hints? E. S., PLEASANTVILLE, N. Y.
A. Whoa—It's YOU! You've a whole new year ahead of you, so make the most of it. Shiny nose, careless lipline, snarled lashes, dipping hemline...all can be corrected by a determined you! Allow time for good grooming habits...plan your wardrobe the night before...keep your hair washed and brushed shiny-bright. One of the blessings for keeping your skin looking fresh and clear is Max Factor's new Pure Magic. This heavenly new make-up gives a smooth, flawless matte finish that's the latest byword in the fashion world. Comes in cake and compact powder form...both absolutely non-greasy...both medicated to help prevent skin disturbances from ruining your glamour girl complexion.

Q. I wish I could keep my lipstick looking neat all day. Have the poor beautiful models the key? R. R., ALEXANDRIA, VA.
A. That's one wish that can now come true without a fairy godmother. Max Factor's new Fine Line Lipstick is the answer to many a girl's lipstick problems. The exclusive slanted tip makes a perfect lipliner edge—so it's easy to apply your lipstick in a clean, smooth line. And you don't need a lipstick brush! Fine Line's pencil-slim case makes it easy to hold—easy to carry with you—and Fine Line's clever tip makes you an expert!

Q. What can I do to look "special" for a very important party (without buying a new dress, please!)? R. R., MANCHESTER, N. H.
A. For a special occasion—add sparkle! You can do this with accessories. Try a pair of jewelled clips on your simple black dancing pumps (from your own jewel box)...an ornamented new hairdo. You can do it with make-up, too. Try using Iridescent Mascara Wand in a shimmering shade that compliments your eyes and the color of your dress...see the exciting offer below to bring even more sparkle to your eyes!

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Now you may have a beautiful $1.50 Iridescent Mascara Wand FREE! Pick the color (or colors) you like...five flattering, fashion-right shades to choose from. Just send 25¢ to cover postage and handling for each one requested.
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Enclosed is $ _____ for my special color of _____ Iridescent Mascara Wands. Lavender
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*Send your beauty questions to Barbara Factor - FBR - 222, Hollywood 28, Calif. All questions will be answered, either in this column or by personal letter.

Mrs. Roeder Writes

Publicity Heads Change; Mrs. Schreiber Selected

BY JAME ROEDER

At this time I should like very much to express my appreciation for the confidence and cooperation that I have received during my term as publicity chairman of the 2nd Infantry Division Officers' Wives Club. I also wish to say thanks to the officers and the individuals with whom I have worked. Without their able assistance, my job would not have been possible.

Introducing "Kay"

By the same token, I wish to introduce you to my successor, Mrs. Kenneth Schreiber, who will begin writing for this publication on Friday, February 22nd. She steps into the position of publicity chairman of the 2nd Infantry Division Officers' Wives Club.

Mrs. Schreiber, better known as "Kay," is the wife of Lt. Kenneth Schreiber presently assigned to the 1st Battalion of the 9th Infantry. Her parents are residents of Tonawanda, N. Y.

MRS. SCHREIBER

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collins saw their daughter graduate from Mount St. Mary Academy in Buffalo, N. Y. and go on to attend business school. During her years of education Kay was active in the school newspaper, debating clubs, the choral group, Sodality, and sports. Putting her business school education to use, Kay has also worked with the offices of a major telephone company and later with an airline.

The Schreibers met at Niagara University in New York and were married on Halloween in 1959. They have two children, Charles William and Susan Elizabeth. This is not their first tour at Fort Benning as the lieutenant attended a school course here in 1959. From here they were assigned to Fort Dix, N.J. They then returned to Columbus, where they now live, and Fort Benning in November 1962.

Kay lists as special interests theatrical productions, youth activities, and people. For hobbies she claims reading, writing, and garden dabbling. To be a successful Army wife and mother are her greatest ambitions.

Mrs. Schreiber will keep the same deadlines for data and photographs which Mrs. Roeder set up. Please turn your unit's social news into her by Friday noon. Since she lives off-post, news event data may be left at 305-B First Division Road, Fort Benning at the quarters of Mrs. R. Beard.

Set Sewing Classes

Ladies Invite Decorator To Speak

A colorful Valentine theme set the scene for the February luncheon of the Ladies of the Big Indianhead as more than 70 gathered for a double treat at the 2nd Division Non - commissioned Open Mess.

On this occasion Mrs. Stanley L. Harding, wife of Brig. Gen. Harding, assistant 2nd Division commander, was presented with an honorary club membership. Mrs. Harding graciously accepted the membership and thanked the ladies for an enjoyable luncheon.

Decorator Speaks

An informative program was planned for this affair featuring Mrs. Mary Francis Dickerson, accredited interior decorator. She spoke informally to the ladies on working with fabrics and colors to create interesting room arrangements in the home. Mrs. Dickerson set up a display table of fabrics and rug samples.

Several chairmen and members worked together in order to make this luncheon successful.

Words of praise were extended by Mrs. James A. Scott, president, to the following chairmen and members: Mesdames Wayne Cliff, hospitality chairman, Thomas Howatter, Clyde Hardin, Lawrie Rentirn, William McKinney, program chairmen.

The club scrapbook was displayed on a special table. This book denotes with pictures and articles the founding and history of the Ladies of the Big Indianhead.

The centerpieces of red carnations and white snapdragons were door prizes.

The program of the Ladies of the Big Indianhead is being expanded with the addition of sewing courses. An advanced class has begun meeting on Tuesday morning at 10 a.m. at the Club House. The beginner course is being organized for Thursday evening at 7 p.m. at the Club House.

Although this administrative year is coming to a close, ladies who are interested in joining the club may still do so.

SEATED AT NCO WIVES' LUNCHEON
Mrs. S. L. Harding, (L), Mrs. Scott

Samson Home Scene of 9th Infantry Fete

A get-acquainted coffee was held recently by the ladies of the newly-organized 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry in the home of Mrs. Jack Samson at Fort Benning. Lt. Col. Samson commands this battalion.

Guest of honor at this function was Mrs. Lucien F. Keller, wife of Col. Keller who commands the 3rd Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division. Mrs. Keller was also asked to pour. On behalf of the battalion ladies, she was presented with a corsage of red and white carnations.

The decorations followed a Valentine's Day theme and the serving table was highlighted by a large, red heart topped with a cupid and pink and red flowers. Name tags completed the motif and featured pink, red and white hearts pierced with an arrow.

38TH PARTY

A battalion party, held by the officers and ladies of the 38th Artillery recently, named the Main Officers' Open Mess as the scene for their festivities.

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FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE
ALL ITEMS Throughout The Store
REDUCED UP to 50%

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1—5 Pc. Dinette Suite, Reg. $149.95 Now $98.00
1—7 Pc. Dinette Suite, Reg. $179.95 Now $119.50
1—Swivel Platform Rocker, Vinelle Plastic; Reg. $79.50 $68.00
1—Mahogany Console, Table, Reg. $24.95 Now $19.95
1—Blonde Step Table, Reg. $12.95 $6.95
1—7 Pc. Early American Dinette Suite by Chromecraft, Reg. $289.50 $179.50
5—Rugs, Sizes 12x12 to 12x17 Now $69.50
1—3 Pc. Bedroom Suite, Bookcase Bed. Reg. $199.50 Now $169.50
2—All Wood Hi-Chairs, Reg. $12.95 Now $10.00
2—Play Pens, Reg. $16.95 Now $14.00
1—77" Triple Dresser with Mirror, Spice Mahogany Finish by Kroehler, Reg. $250.00 $100.00
2—Mahogany Step Tables By Brandt, Reg. $74.50 Now $37.25
1—5 Drawer Chest of Drawers, Spice Mahogany Finish By Kroehler, Reg. $112.50 $50.00
1—French Provincial Chest on Chest, Fruitwood finish, Reg. $169.50 $75.00
1—French Provincial Night Stand, Fruitwood Finish, Reg. $54.50 $23.00
1—Breakfront China, Spice Mahogany, Crowned Glass, Reg. $249.50 $125.00
10—Fiberglass Stack Chairs, Chrome Legs, Ideal or Den, Reg. $27.50 ea. Each $13.50
1—French Provincial Chair Toast Cover Reg. $39.95 $29.95
3—Traditional Style Floral Print Chairs. Reg. $34.50 Now $20.00
4—Armless Sofa Beds in Plastic and Fabric Combinations, Reg. $69.50 $48.00
2—Danish Modern Sofas, Loose Cushions, Exposed Arms, Reg. $94.50 Now $74.00
1—4 Pc. Sectional Sofa, Toast Cover, Reg. $269.50 Now $199.50
1—Twin Size Solid Maple Bed By Williams, Reg. $49.50 Now $19.50
1—Solid Cherry Powder Table, Reg. $107.50 Now $77.00
1—Early American Round Solid Table, Reg. $69.50 Now $46.00
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FRESH BEEF ROAST lb. 35¢
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• Two Year Service Guarantee
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Guerrillas Chosen for Instruction Have a Curious and Important Job

By 1st Infantry PIO

In the age of the hydrogen bomb and the atomic stalemate, the scene of hot war battles are the underdeveloped regions of the world, where poverty, ignorance and hunger stalk the land and make it ripe for plucking by the Communists.

Since many of these marginal regions lie within tropics, it is imperative that the Army familiarize its soldiers with the kind of warfare that will most likely be experienced there. Counter - Insurgency training is a step in this direction.

Providing Guerrillas

The 1st Infantry initiated its Counter - Insurgency program this month and Delta Company of the battle group was chosen to provide a good number of the guerrillas whose job is to harass troops of the 2nd Division as they undergo the training.

The two guerrilla teams supplied by Delta Company, distinguished by the civilian garb and sawed off M-1's of its members are under the leadership of SSgt. Robert L. Parker and SSgt. Donald G. Castle. These two men are amply qualified for their job due to their training and experience in such fields as first aid, mountain climbing, and demolitions. Each six - man team consists of a team leader, an assistant team leader, a demolitions expert, an interpreter and a radio operator. The team must be proficient in the elements of survival; it must be able to supply its own food and improvise medical treatment. As a step to this end it attempts to locate drop zones in order to capture supplies. These supplies are kept in scattered cache points to permit the teams to travel far from their base camps or in case base camps should be discovered and destroyed. Since speed is of the essence, the guerrillas must carry the minimum equipment and supplies needed for performing their mission and surviving.

Playing the role as the guerrillas operating against the friendly forces, the variation of clothing worn by these individuals consists of nothing more than civilian type clothing, from buckskin trousers to Hawaiian sport shirts, to beards.

GUERRILLAS GIVEN WORDS OF ADVICE
Capt. John Massey (C) and His Elusive Crew

TO KOREA AGAIN
Maj. Lynn

Maj. Lynn Will Return To S. Korea

By 13th Transportation PIO

Maj. Jack J. Lynn, executive officer of the 2nd Division's 13th Transportation Battalion, is scheduled to return soon to Korea, a country where he was cited by the government for his part in preserving post-war railway operations.

This second tour for the major in Korea recalls his work in Eighth U. S. Army's Transportation section during 1958. At that time he was railway operations superintendent, overseeing and helping control railway movement in the country, particularly of supplies and troops.

Following his first tour in Korea the major was awarded a commendation medal by the Korean Government.

While stationed at Fort Benning, he also served for 18 months as executive officer to the transportation officer at The Infantry Center. Maj. Lynn has served as a 2nd Infantry Division member of the Main Officers' Open Mess Board of Governors.

Airborne Ranger At Flight School

By 1st Infantry PIO

Recently departed for Fort Rucker, Ala., to attend Flight School is Lt. Gerald Lord of Company A, 1st Infantry.

Lt. Lord is a graduate of North Georgia College, Dahlonega, Ga., where he received his Bachelor of Science degree in physical education. He also has attended The Infantry School at Fort Benning, completing both the Airborne and Ranger courses.

Commissioned a 2nd lieutenant in June 1961, he was promoted to his present rank in December 1962.

During his assignment at the "Always First" he has served as weapons platoon leader with Company A.

A New Battalion Takes on Field Tactic Training

By 23rd Infantry PIO

The first tactical exercise by the newly organized 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry, 3rd Brigade, recently took place in the northwest part of the Fort Benning reservation.

The 600-man exercise stressed squad, platoon and battalion training. The primary purpose of the three-day effort was to organize the companies for the "Retaplan" tour to Germany in April.

This was the first of a series of training exercises by the 1st Battalion before its departure.

Under the watchful eyes of Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea, 2nd Division commanding general, Brig. Gen. John T. Corley, assistant division commander and Col. Lucien F. Keller, 3rd Brigade commander, Company A of the 1st Battalion, commanded by Capt. Louis C. Menetrey, performed a "platoon in dismounted attack."

Leaving the garrison on a

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Broadway at 10th Street

A Squad Leader Chosen S-O-M

By 1st Infantry PIO

Selected 1st Infantry Soldier-of-the-Month for February was Sgt. Harold E. Meeks, a squad leader in the mortar platoon of Company E.

Sgt. Meeks was selected by a board composed of the battle group sergeant major and two company first sergeants.

He won in the competition over representatives from all the companies in the battle group.

Selection for the monthly honor is based on the individual's appearance, military knowledge and bearing, job competence and knowledge of current world wide events.

Sgt. Meeks received ten dollars and a letter of commendation from Col. Edgar R. Poole, 1st Infantry commander.

He will represent the "Always First" in competition for the 2nd Infantry Division Soldier-of-the Month for the month of February.

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Ladies' Day on the Parade Field

Three ladies shared the spotlight with 2nd Division soldiers recently when they arrived at 2nd Division Headquarters parade field to present awards to two top 2nd Division soldiers. Mrs. James A. Scott, (R), president of the Ladies of the Big Indianhead, escorted by Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea, division commander, gives a check to PSgt. Melvin M. Hanson, (L), division NCO-of-the-Year. Also given awards was Sp5 James R. Turner Jr., (second from left) division Soldier-of-the-Year. The other two ladies giving awards that day were Mrs. James T. Kolb, president of the 2nd Division Officers' Wives Club; and Mrs. Michael J. Lally, president of the Fort Benning chapter of the Daughters of the U.S. Army.

50-Milers

(Continued From Page 11)

vision Trains moved out shortly after 6 a.m. Saturday morning, and 141 men of the 1st and 2nd Battalions of the 2nd Brigade's 87th Infantry shuffled off from the starting point at 6:30.

It was on this day that the three 87th Infantrymen set the scorching records. The first "Conqueror" in was Pvt. Anthony J. Spissio of Company B who blazed across 50 miles of Fort Benning badlands in the almost unbelievable time of nine hours and eight minutes. Not too far behind were two "Alpha" Company men, Sgt. McClellan Whitt and PFC Herman Martinez, who had chalked up identical nine hour and 30 minute clockings. Fifty-nine "Conquerors" finished the grueling parade. For Division Trains 27 volunteers crossed the finish line with a best time of 12 hours and 35 minutes.

Here are the details of the other units participating in the walks, the number of men to finish and the best time. On February 13, for the 2nd Battle Group, 1st Infantry, six men finished and the time was 14 hours and 52 minutes. On February 15, of the 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry, 3rd Brigade, 29 finished and the time was 15 hours and 20 minutes; of the 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry, 3rd Brigade, 66 finished and the time was 16 hours and six minutes; of the 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry, 3rd Brigade, 37 finished and the time was 14 hours and 58 minutes; of the 12th Artillery Battalion, 11 finished and the time was 11 hours and 25 minutes; of the 17th Artillery Battalion, 22 finished and the time was 11 hours and 46 minutes; of the 27th Artillery Battalion, 17 finished and the time was 15 hours and 30 minutes; of the 2nd Engineer Battalion, 28 finished and the time was 13 hours and 48 minutes.

Chapel Services

PROTESTANT

Sand Hill
Chapel No. 1, Engr Bn Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 2, Div Arty Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 3, 23rd Inf Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 4, 9th Inf Area 10 A.M.
Kelley Hill
Regimental Chapel 9 A.M., 11 a.m.
Fellowship 6 P.M.

CATHOLIC

Sand Hill
Chapel No. 1, Div Arty Area 9 A.M.
Chapel No. 2, 23rd Inf Area 10 A.M.
Chapel No. 3, 9th Inf Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 4, Div Hqs Area 12 Noon
Kelley Hill
Regimental Chapel 8 A.M., 10 A.M.
DAILY MASSES
Sand Hill Chapel No. 2, Div Arty Area 11:30 A.M.
Kelley Hill Regimental Chapel 11:30 A.M.

JEWISH

Friday
Main Post Jewish Center, 8 P.M.
EPISCOPAL
Main Post Chapel No. 3 Communion 8 A.M.
Morning Prayer 10:30 A.M.

Lt. Kenneth Breen Gets Duty in 38th

By 38th Artillery PIO

Recently, assigned duties as assistant battery executive officer of Battery A, 38th Artillery, is Lt. Kenneth J. Breen.

Lt. Breen, a native of New York City, is a graduate of Saint Bonaventure University, Saint Bonaventure, New York. He received his artillery training in the Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) at Saint Bonaventure University and at the Officers Orientation Course at the U.S. Army Artillery and Missile School, at Fort Sill, Okla.

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1 RACK OF FALL SUITS Regular Values to $75.00 $32.22
A Group Val. to $60.00 Sport Coats $22.22
Entire Stock Val. to $89.95 TOPCOATS ½ Price
Entire Stock PANTS ¼ Off
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Large Group of Sport Shirts Regular Values to $8.95 $3.22
Large Group of Dress Shirts Regular Values to $6.95 $2.22

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OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9 P.M.

After 23 Yrs. Sergeant Re-Ups With First Unit

By 17th Artillery PIO

A 2nd Division master sergeant recently reenlisted for an additional three years in the unit he began his career with 23 years ago.

At a ceremony held by Lt. Col. Joseph R. Boisvert, 17th Artillery commander, MSgt. William V. Gilbert took the oath of reenlistment for his own vacancy. His first enlistment in the Army was with the 17th Artillery as a wireman at Fort Bragg, N. C., in 1939.

He rejoined the 17th in August 1962 upon reassignment from the Far East Command.

A veteran of four overseas tours, the sergeant first saw foreign duty with the U. S. invasion forces at Normandy, France on "D" Day, June 1944.

Earning the Bronze Star Medal during his first overseas campaign, he also holds the Army Commendation Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster.

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INDIANHEAD SPORT NEWS

At Special Services

'George' Washington Was Boxing Champ

By Bob de Camara

Twelve years of Special Services' experience qualifies SSgt. Floyd "George" Washington as one of the old hands in Army sports affairs. A large portion of those years the sarge has been active himself in boxing.

Washington was new to boxing when he entered the Army in 1949 at Fort Riley, Kans. The first two years of his enlistment he was busy learning the skills necessary to put on a good ring showing, and it was about two years after entering the Army that he had picked up enough experience ringwise to win the Tokyo Quartermaster Depot light-heavyweight crown.

Korea

During the Korean Conflict, Washington had no time to develop as fighter except out of the ring. Returning to the U.S. and Fort Polk, La., in 1952, Washington began his continuing Special Services career and sharpened himself in training, boxing, refereeing and judging bouts and coaching.

One of his memories of his tour at Fort Polk is the exhibition bout between the world heavyweight boxing champion and a fighter from Washington's stable, "King" Brown. In the second round of the bout that Washington helped judge-Brown proved no match for Ezzard Charles and took a satellite tour of the ringside seats,

SGT. WASHINGTON
Topeka, 1955

blasted off by a Charles right hand.

In the early summer of 1954, Washington was transferred back to Fort Riley, and, in January 1955, he began to add again to his collection of boxing titles, winning the Fort Riley light-heavyweight championship as well as the Topeka, Kans., Golden Gloves light-heavy title in that month. During the next two months, he fought his way to the Kansas City, Kans., Amateur Athletic Union light-heavy crown. The next year Washington wrapped up his active boxing career as runner-up in the 5th Army boxing tournament at Fort Carson, Colo.

In 1956 Washington turned to coaching and worked with the 10th Infantry Division's Special Troops. From this group he placed three men on the all-division squad. After the division tournament he molded a squad for the United States Army Europe matches and again was successful as several of his fighters won runner-up berths in the All-Europe tourney.

Coaching the 86th Infantry boxing team in 1958, Washington got 11 men on the 10th Division team which that year took second place, under his guidance, in the USAREUR bouts. In the same year he returned to the states, to Fort Benning, with the 10th Division which was redesignated the 2nd Infantry Division. After spending a year in civilian life, he reenlisted and, in 1959, was sent to Germany where he spent two years in Special Services officiating at sports events.

In 1961 Washington left Germany for the 2nd Division Special Services' office where he has been since. No longer boxing or coaching, the sergeant spends his off-duty hours officiating 2nd Division sports. Among other sports which he has officiated are basketball, volleyball, softball, track, swimming, baseball, boxing, tennis and football.

DIVISION BOWLING SCORES

2ND DIVISION OFFICERS' WIVES
February 11

Ind. High Games

Norman Preston, 184; Dottie Hamilton, 182; Cathy Matheson, 169; Reva Harman, 160; Barbara Austin, 157; Marguerite Boleo, 154; Muriel Swango, 154; Jane Marshall, 152; Betsy Dryer, 150; JuDelle Sessions, 146.

2nd High Series

Reva Harman, 456; Norma Preston, 456; Muriel Swango, 430; Marguerite Boleo, 416; Barbara Austin, 415; Dottie Hamilton, 412; Ann Pack (sub), 400; Betsy Dryer, 394; Jane Marshall, 387; Cathy Matheson, 386.

February 18

Team Standings	W	L
Swift Strikes	50	26
Marvels	48	28
Odd Balls	41½	28½
Ten Pins	40	40
Totem Bowlers	32	47½
Mar Bees	28	52

Ind. High Games

Marguerite Boleo, 166; Cathy Matheson, 167; Ann Dunaway, 164; Norma Preston, 159; Reva Harman, 157; Muriel Swango, 155; Dottie Hamilton, 151; Dusty Cornwell, 149; Minnie Bonser, 148; JuDelle Sessions, 148.

Ind. High Series

Marguerite Boleo, 474; Cathy Matheson, 456; Norma Preston, 443; Dottie Hamilton, 427; Reva Harman, 429; Jane Marshall, 417; Muriel Swango, 413; Ann Dunaway, 398; JuDelle Sessions, 376; Mollie Hannon, 366.

Golf Champion At 87th Infantry

By 87th Infantry PIO

Donald R. Conklin, recently assigned at the 87th Infantry, is reputedly an excellent man on the golf course. He has played the game for nearly six years and shoots in the low seventies.

While attending high school in Cornwall, N. Y., Conklin was on the varsity golf team, receiving two varsity letters, and during his senior year was crowned golf champion of Orange County, N. Y.

Since his debut in amateur tournaments, he has attained a record of winning nine out of ten matches. Upon completion of his service in the Army, Conklin plans to try the professional golf circuit.

HEAR! HEAR!

Most people would say that their eyesight is more valuable than their hearing. But most people who are both deaf and blind, according to Dr. Norton Canfield, Yale University School of Medicine, would prefer having their hearing to their eyesight.

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Woodsman Says

Swam Bears Prove Animal Intelligence

By Marvin E. Blackwell

Editor's Note: This is the first article printed in response to an appeal in the February 1 issue of the 2nd Division BAYONET requesting division hunters and fishermen to forward stories for publication. The BAYONET urges outdoorsmen to forward hunting and fishing stories or stories on little known habits of wildlife to the Public Information Office, Bldg. 3019.

Being interested in the ways and wiles of undomesticated animals, I have often listened to stories told by others that illustrate the intelligence of these creatures. These stories and my limited knowledge from personal observation bring me to the realization that the wild animal is much more intelligent than the average man realizes.

The story related here is one told to me by a friend who assured me that the statements contained herein are facts gathered by him over a two-year period, during which time he was engaged in preparing a college paper on the habits of bears.

The individual relating the story was born and reared on a farm in Virginia. The farm adjoined a swamp known as the Dismal swamp. This swamp is an extension of the Okeefenokee swamp in Florida and Georgia.

My informer stated that the bear is a notorious thief and often destructive. He stated that bears like fresh corn and wreak havoc on corn fields. The bear, it seems, will often use drainage ditches to enter the corn field and, after eating his fill, will gather corn to carry back into the swamp. In pulling the corn the bear looks as though he is gathering fire wood; and it is the process of gathering an arm load one or more ears of corn is dropped, the bear will purposely drop the balance of what he has gathered and start over again.

Bears often steal pigs from the barnyard. This is done by cutting one pig from the litter, and the pig is forced to walk to its doom. In other words, the bear does not carry the pig back to the swamp but forces it to walk and guides it to the swamp by gentle taps on the right or left side to keep it in a straight line.

The male bear, like most male animals, vies for the female of the species. One way in which this is done is this. The male bear goes through the woods in his particular way of operation and marks large trees by reaching as high as possible and leaving claw marks. This signifies to other male bears that pass through that neck of the woods the size of the ruler of that particular bear harem.

Often smaller male bears will, when there are many females around, roll logs up to the big trees bearing the markings of the biggest bears; and by standing on the log, they are able to put their mark more than a foot of much bigger bears. The logs are then moved away from the trees. When the big bear who rules that particular area surveys his domain, he is often frightened away, believing that a larger bear has moved into his bailiwick.

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428th Medical Battalion Wins Post Basketball Title

Medics Stop TSB, 75-71, to Gain 2nd Straight TIC Championship

BY DAVE BRAUN

The 428th Medical Battalion won its second straight Infantry Center Basketball Championship recently, at Briant Wells Field House, putting down a determined Student Brigade five, 75-71.

The hard earned victory came in the third and final game of a best two-out-of-three tournament that saw the Medics cop the first encounter and the Brigade squad nail the second.

Following the initial tipoff, the Medics wasted little time in grabbing a commanding lead.

Paced by the towering jump shots of Harold Deane, the Medics seesawed between an eight and 13-point lead throughout the first half.

Lead At Half

The Medic's captain poured 18 points through the nets in the first half and sent them to the locker room at half time with a 47-34 lead.

A sudden splurge led by Gary Daniels of the Brigade tightened the contest shortly after the onset of the second half.

The former Citadel star from Canton, Ohio, took repeated rebounds off the boards and turned them into baskets.

But when the going got rough in the final minutes of the game, the poised Medic squad made their shots count and never let the blackshirted Brigade team catch up.

It was a team effort for the Brigade, Deane showing the way with 28 points while PFC George Bell was close behind with 20.

Daniels placed the Brigade team with 23 points.

Following the game members of both squads gathered around their respective benches for the presentation of winning and runner-up individual trophies by Maj. Roger L. Miller, Special Services Officer.

The Infantry Center All-Star Team, composed of the best players in the eight-team Major Unit League will vie with the 2nd Infantry Division All-Stars for laurels in a best two-out-of-three playoff tournament which began yesterday and will continue through today and tomorrow at Briant Wells Field House.

The following players are probable starters for the Infantry Center All-Stars against the 2nd Division, according to Special Services officials.

At the guards will be five-foot seven inch Bell and Carvey Jones a member of the Brigade team.

Starters at forward will be Jim Norsworthy and Archie Bain.

Norsworthy played for the 29th Infantry and Bain the 10th Artillery.

At center will be Deane, the Medics captain.

Other members of the All-Star squad are PFC Herbert Chavis and Hudson Ray, both members of the Center Troop Command, and Charles Barnett a member of the 10th Artillery.

Clough's Sports Scope

BY PETE SHOUGH

Cincinnati, Loyola of Chicago, Illinois, Mississippi State, Georgia Tech and Colorado, six of the country's top ranked teams, suffered from basketball's most dreaded fear — the upset.

High-riding Cincinnati, winner of 37 straight contests and two-time national NCAA tournament champ, found Wichita to be a little more than bargained for last Saturday night when the Wheatshockers stopped the Bearcats, 65-64. It was the fine effort of Wichita's Dave Stallworth when he dropped two free throws through the net in the closing seconds to put Wichita ahead at the final sound of the buzzer.

Formerly undefeated Loyola also had their hands full with a recovering Bowling Green (Ohio) team. The Falcons pinned a sound 92-75 defeat on the Ramblers. Bowling Green, a high ranking team early this season, seems to be on the road to recovery after being hit by the early season shakes. The Ohio team just couldn't work things out early this winter after being chosen as the country's second best team in pre-season polls.

Probably two of the biggest upsets this past weekend happened right here in the Southland. Tenth ranking Georgia Tech and Mississippi State were subjected to nights I am sure they would like to forget. Georgia Tech got theirs from Louisville, while the Maroons took it on the nose from Florida.

These two games were the truest upsets in the real sense of the word over the weekend since both Louisville (10-10) and Florida (12-10) are experiencing average seasons and were not considered to be a real threat to either of the big powerhouses.

Illinois' Dave Downey made an outstanding effort to keep his team on the winning track, but his record setting 53 points just weren't enough to stop a fired-up Indiana quintet. The Hoosiers managed to topple the Big Ten leaders, 103-100, in a strong offensive battle.

The loss was Illinois' second in Big Ten play, so the nationally-ranked five are forced into a tie with a rebounding Ohio State quintet.

Out west, last week's seventh ranked Colorado got their feathers ruffled as Iowa State stopped the Big Eight leaders. Colorado received their fifth loss of the season by a 13-point margin, 73-60.

With every team in the top ten having at least one defeat under their belts, the closing days of basketball action should prove to be much more interesting, especially the NCAA tournament. Cincinnati no longer looms as heavy favorite NCAA laurals, but they are still the team to beat. At any rate, this year's tourney will be an interesting one to watch.

Date Is Set For Manned Moon Shot

LOS ANGELES (AFPS) — After a year of studying the problems of sending men to the moon and back, government and industry officials have set 1967 as a reasonable date for the first manned lunar landing — "But we don't know what we'll run into before then."

The forecast was made by Charles W. Frick, Appollo project officer for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, and John W. Paup, head of the Apollo program for North American Aviation, Inc., prime contractor for the spacecraft.

Building the three - man spacecraft, exclusive of booster development, will cost between a half billion and a billion dollars. The total program was estimated at $20 billion.

Frick said the final cost of the spacecraft would be determined in negotiations expected to be completed by March 15, at which time North American would have already spent about $100 million. He said he couldn't come any closer to an estimate of a cost before then.

The major technical problem is fabricating a heat shield able to withstand a 36,000-footper - second speed during reentry into the earth's atmosphere. This is 10,000 feet per second higher than the reentry speed of today's Mercury capsules.

Paup said the Apollo craft's re-entry speed would be greater because this vehicle would have no retro-rockets to slow it down during the return trip from the moon. "We needed to save the weight," he said.

Tournament Set at Club

The Fort Benning Country Club will host a Washington's Birthday Golf Tournament at the club tomorrow.

The tournament will be a "Dogfight" with entrants choosing their own foursomes and registering their group at the pro shop. Entry fee will be $1 and merchants will be awarded as prizes.

New Captain Joins TIS Weapons Dept.

Capt. William P. Wheeler has recently been assigned to the Weapons Dept. of The Infantry School.

Capt. Wheeler has recently returned from Viet Nam where he served with the Thu Duc Military School Center as training supervisor.

In his new position, Capt. Wheeler will serve as chief of the 2 in. mortar team in the Weapons Dept.

Will Baseball's New Rule Aid the Pitcher, Batter?

NEW YORK (AFPS) — The Major Leagues' Baseball Playing Rules Committee has voted unanimously to expand baseball's strike zone. The new area reaches from the batter's knees to the shoulders.

In the past, the strike zone was defined as that area between the batter's armpits and the top of his knees.

The new rule is designed to speed up the game by cutting down the number of walks.

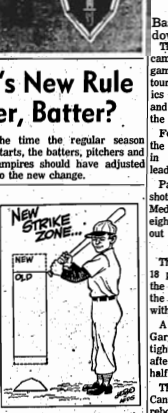
Batting star Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals thinks the new rule is not going to hurt the batters since most are high ball hitters.

Speed ball hurler Don Drysdale of the Dodgers said he didn't think it would affect him as he is a low ball pitcher.

The strike zone has never bothered San Francisco Giants' outfielder Willie Mays, but he doesn't know how it will affect the pitches. "As for me," says Willie, "I just go up and swing; that's all."

Veteran umpire Tom Gorman of the National League expects the new rule to open the game. "I think it will help the more finicky hitters who will receive more opportunities to swing."

However, all agree that by the time the regular season starts, the batters, pitchers and umpires should have adjusted to the new change.



VA Loans Available In Georgia

Funds for making direct VA loans in Georgia are immediately available and applications for such loans will be processed immediately, according to Georgia Veterans Service Director Pete Wheeler.

The immediate availability of direct loan money is in contrast to the situation which has existed in recent years. Until recently veterans seeking direct loans have been placed on a long waiting list by the Veterans Administration, Wheeler said.

Wheeler quoted the Veterans Administration as stating that there is no waiting list at present. He was also advised that additional funds would be made available should any waiting list develop.

Direct GI loans are made only in counties where "guaranteed" GI loans are not available from private sources. Direct loans are not available in the Atlanta Metropolitan area and in the counties of the other large cities of the state.

Eligibility of many World War II veterans for GI loans is fast reaching a deadline, and some World War II veterans have already passed the deadline. Eligibility is dependent upon the length of the veteran's wartime service and the date of his discharge.

Anyone desiring advice or assistance in securing a direct GI loan should contact the nearest office of the Georgia Department of Veterans Service.

HOOK IT IN . . . The hook ball and the curve ball are essentially delivered in the same manner: The ball is lifted out over the foul line while the hand twists from right to left. Whether you throw a hook or curve depends a great deal upon the alley. Some days you may find that your hook has turned into a curve. You must compensate for this situation. The hook heads at a near straight path down the alley until it approaches the pins. Then it cuts sharply to the left. It delivers a great deal of action when it hits the pocket.

NEW OFFICER HONORED
Gen. Reynolds (R) Presents Certificate To Lt. Kopf

2nd Lt. Eugene H. Kopf Top Grad of Orient Class

Second Lt. Eugene H. Kopf graduated Infantry Officer Orientation Course Class No. 18, 2nd Student Battalion, The Student Brigade, recently with top honors.

Lt. Kopf also received the Silver Cup trophy for winning the Military Stakes Competition. The Military Stakes is a practical test of most of the subjects covered in the eight-week Orientation Course.

Brig. Gen. Royal Reynolds Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School, commended the class on its attitude during the course and gave a short address to the graduating body. He said that he knows the class is ready for the responsibilities of leadership and command.

The class, he continued, is prepared to carry on the proud tradition of the Army. They must be prepared for the worst and they must set the example for their men, Gen. Reynolds concluded.

Gen. Reynolds then presented the honor graduate his certificate and the Military Stakes Trophy.

Second Lt. Edward L. Janzen was presented a plaque for receiving the highest score in the Combat Proficiency test.

OC's Now Wear Blue As Seniors

Members of the 92nd Officer Candidate Company, 5th Student Battalion, The Student Brigade celebrated their reaching of Senior Status recently With "Blue Day Exercises."

The day marked the beginning of their final eight weeks of training.

"Blue Day," so named because the candidates wear new Infantry Blue shoulder boards and helmet liners after the reading of a General Order proclaiming the 92nd Company a Senior Officer Candidate School Company, is only second in importance to graduation to the candidates. At this stage of training the senior candidates do not as yet have officer privileges, but command the same respect as officers of their junior classmen.

Highlight of the day's activities, the Senior Status Review, was held at French Field. Maj. Gen. Ben Harrell was reviewing officer. He trooped the line with Col. Otto R. Koch, TSB commander.

24 Depart For Field Exercises

Five officers and 19 enlisted men from the 54th Medical Detachment departed the post Feb. 15 for Fort Ord, Calif., where they will participate in a Department of Army field exercise.

The helicopter ambulance unit is scheduled to report March 1, and will be gone for 121 days.

Eleven of the personnel are flying out via five H-19C helicopters.

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Surgeon Says

Brain Wave Test Requires Little of Patient

By Capt. John D. Loeffler
Chief, Neurology Service

As far back as the 1700s, scientists suspected that electrical activity was somehow involved in the functioning of brain and muscle.

Almost two centuries passed before this problem was explored in human beings. In 1929 a German doctor, Hans Berger, announced that variations in electrical voltage could be recorded from the scalps of his patients and that epileptic seizures were accompanied by unusual variations in this voltage.

Since that time, the electroencephalogram, or brain-wave test, has developed into a very useful tool that helps doctors diagnose diseases involving the brain.

The test itself requires little of the patient except relaxation and about 45 minutes of time. Eight or more small electrodes are placed on the scalp, and the patient takes it easy in a reclining chair, and that's all. There are no electrical shocks associated with it, since the electricity goes from the patient's head to the EEG machine, just as in a heart tracing, or EKG, where the activity is recorded from the chest or limbs. In either case, the patient feels nothing.

The electrical activity from the head is so small that it must be fed into special electronic amplifiers and multiplied almost one million times before the voltage is strong enough to make little pens move over paper and draw wavy lines that represent the activity being recorded.

Because the activity is so fantastically small, little things can interfere with its recording; if the patient clenches his jaws together, or even sighs deeply, it makes the pens scoot off the paper.

Although a quiet and cooperative patient is required if the tracing is to be of any value, he should be awake. The brain activity of a sleeping patient is much different than that of one who is awake, and if anything is wrong, it is usually easier to discover while recording from an awake but relaxed patient. Other than this, no specific preparation is required of the patient.

The tracing itself consists of 60-100 pages or paper filled with eight wiggly lines, each page representing 10 seconds of recording and each line representing activity from a specific area of the brain. Even though the entire tracing is only a 10-15 minute sample of brain activity, it is usually enough so that a judgment can be made on the basis of test results.

This interpretation is done by someone with special training and experience, usually a neurologist or psychiatrist, who has seen many hundreds or perhaps thousands of tracings, while under the guidance of a recognized and experienced interpreter.

The brain-wave test is used mainly when the patient has symptoms that could be due to some disease or malfunction of the brain. These range from simple dizzy spells to convulsions, and to cases where a brain tumor may be suspected.

Sometimes the EEG can give a conclusive answer, that is especially so when convulsions are present, since there are very characteristic changes in the EEG in most people with convulsions. Other times, the test may only be suggestive that something is wrong but may not indicate what type of disease is present, or a perfectly normal tracing may result.

In any case, the EEG, when ordered by your doctor, is no strain on you and may give valuable information.

2nd Dose Of Vaccine Is Planned

The second dose in a Sabin oral polio vaccine immunization program will be administered to military personnel and their dependents beginning March 4.

Military personnel will be immunized by units.

A schedule for dependents at the Dependent Immunization Clinic in Bldg. 323 will be announced March 1.

A mass immunization program on the post began Jan. 8 when the first of three doses was administered. The third dose will be given the latter part of April and in May.

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ENGINEERS' RE-UP PLAQUE . . . Receiving the 151st Engineer Group's Re-Enlistment Plaque for the month of January are SSgt. Hassel Estep (L) and 1st Lt. Kenneth B. Jobe (C), representing Company C, 577th Engineer Battalion, winners of the award. Congratulating Sgt. Estep, re-enlistment NCO for the company, is Col. Mahlon E. Gates, commanding officer of the group. Company C has won the award three times.

Gen. Throckmorton Urges Grads Of OCS to Develop Personalities

"No man should try to adjust himself to fit the mold of another man, regardless of how successful that man may be," Maj. Gen. John L. Throckmorton, commanding general of the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N.C., said here Feb. 15.

Speaking to 144 graduates of The Infantry School's officer candidate (OC) class at 10 a.m. ceremonies in Theater No. 1, the two-star general emphasized that "every man must learn to employ principles of leadership to fit his own personality."

"You shouldn't try to be exactly like Gen. Douglas MacArthur or Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower," the Infantry veteran told the new second lieutenants, "rather you should learn the principles they applied and integrate them into your leadership traits."

Gen. Throckmorton discussed four basic prerequisites for military virtue.

Integrity 'Must'

"Outstanding integrity is an absolute must for an officer," he told the class. "Without strong character an officer cannot be an effective leader."

"Another necessity for growth and success as an Army officer," the general continued "is a high sense of duty."

He explained that while some businessmen could close their office doors at night and return "body and soul" to their families, an officer can never close the door on his responsibility to his command or to his country.

"An officer's sense of duty has to become a way of life," the speaker added.

The third prerequisite Gen. Throckmorton listed is a sense of discipline.

"Discipline is a state of mind," he explained. "It is the individual or group attitude which insures prompt obedience to orders and initiation of appropriate action in the absence of orders."

"A strong motivation for a military career is the other prerequisite," Gen. Throckmorton said. "Without a strong desire to do well, you cannot expect success in any field."

Continue to Study

The general stressed that an officer must continue to study and improve himself and his leadership ability.

"The Army presents a great challenge for officers today," he said. "New equipment, new organizations and a high challenge of readiness require, as never before, young officers who are enthusiastic, resourceful and ambitious."

The general presented the first diploma to 2nd Lt. Rodney D. Bither, honor graduate. Bither served 10 years as an enlisted man, reaching the rank of staff sergeant before entering OCS.

He received a plaque presented to the honor graduate of each OC class by the Columbus - Phenix City - Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the United States Army.

Gen. Throckmorton also presented Lt. Bither an Infantryman statuette, symbolic of outstanding leadership, and a silver bowl, presented to each honor graduate by The Infantry School's 5th Student Battalion.

Supply Agency Has Begun New Distribution Plan

WASHINGTON (ANS) — An integrated warehousing and distribution system for military supplies has been initiated by the Defense Supply Agency.

The integrated wholesale distribution system is to be installed over the next two years. It will consist of seven principal distribution depots carrying a wide range of commodities and four specialized support depots. The maintenance and upkeep of the facilities will continue to be the responsibility of the military department which has jurisdiction.

The Defense Supply Agency is the common supply agency for procurement and distribution to the military services of food, clothing and textiles, general, medical, industrial, construction, automotive, petroleum, chemical, and electronics items.

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Preventive Dentistry P-TA Topic

More than 300 parents and teachers heard an address on preventive dentistry for children at Faith School recently.

The talk, illustrated with color slides, was presented by Lt. Col. Hubert W. Merchant, preventive dentistry officer and deputy dental surgeon on the post.

"It is possible for a child to live out his entire life span without a cavity," Col. Merchant said.

"Cavities result from the action of bacteria in the mouth on food particles left on the teeth after eating," he said. "Unless the teeth are brushed immediately, acids are formed which destroy the enamel on the teeth, leading to decay."

"Brushing the teeth after a meal or a between meal snack reduced the amount of acid," Col. Merchant said.

"You can make your teeth last a lifetime by regular dental care ... proper tooth brushing and limiting your intake of sweets," he concluded.

Col. Merchant's address to the P-TA was part of the post's observance of National Child Dental Health Week during which special programs on dental health were conducted throughout the post Children's Schools.

For his cooperation in the special emphasis on dental health, Dr. Joseph Conforti, director of instruction for the Children's Schools, was presented a citation by Col. Merchant.

The citation was signed by Col. Stuart M. Mitchell, post dental surgeon, and Col. Merchant.

Col. Merchant also gave Dr. Conforti citations to be presented to key personnel of the school system who were active in conducting the dental activities.

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Space Antenna Contract Is Let

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has awarded a $12-million contract for a powerful new radio tracking and communications antenna that may reach out to the very edge of the solar system.

The 210-foot - diameter unit, one of the largest precision antennas in the world, will be built at Goldstone, Calif.

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AT THE Movies

WAR AND PEACE is an epic drama in color stars Audrey Hepburn, Henry Fonda and Mel Ferrer. A score of unforgettable people are suddenly thrust into turmoil by the stupendous fury of one of history's greatest military invasions.

☆ ☆ ☆

FOLLOW THE BOYS, starring Connie Francis, Russ Tamblyn and Janis Paige, is a rollicking comedy in color. Nick-named "Seagulls" by the sailors of the U.S. 6th Fleet, a determined bevy of bright-eyed beauties use a battered pink buggy and a borrowed Navy jet for a wacky port-to-port man hunt.

Theater 1

Friday — PAPA'S DELICATE CONDITION
Saturday — RED HOT WHEELS
Saturday, (Matinee) — GIDGET GOES HAWAIIAN
Sunday - Monday — THE CHAPMAN REPORT (Late show Saturday night-11 p.m.)
Show times Sunday — First matinee, 1:30 p.m.; Second matinee, 4 p.m.; First evening show, 6:30 p.m.; Second evening show, 8:50 p.m.
Show times Monday — First evening show, 6:30 p.m.; Second evening show, 8:50 p.m.
Tuesday - Wednesday — WAR AND PEACE

Theater 2

Friday - Saturday — THE HOOK
Sunday- Monday — GAY PURR-EE
Tuesday - Wednesday — PAPA'S DELICATE CONDITION
Thursday — RED HOT WHEELS

Theater 5

Saturday — TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD (Admission rates: Adults - 40c; Children - 15c)
Sunday — GIANT
Monday — RED HOT WHEELS
Thursday — WAR AND PEACE

Theater 6

Friday - Saturday — GAY PURR-EE
Sunday - Monday — FOLLOW THE BOYS
Tuesday — RED HOT WHEELS
Wednesday - Thursday — THE CHAPMAN REPORT — First Evening Show 6:30 p.m. Second Evening Show 8:50 p.m.

Theater 7

Saturday —PAPA'S DELICATE CONDITION
Sunday — TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD (Admission rates: Adults - 40c; Children - 15c)
Monday — WALT DISNEY'S THE LEGEND OF LOBO
Sunday—PAPA'S DELICATE CONDITION
Tuesday — ASSIGNMENT OUTER SPACE
Wednesday - Thursday — TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD (Admission rates: Adults - 40c; Children — 15c)

Theater 9

Saturday — WALT DISNEY'S THE LEGEND OF LOBO
Sunday—PAPA'S DELICATE CONDITION
Tuesday — ASSIGNMENT OUTER SPACE
Wednesday - Thursday — TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD (Admission rates: Adults - 40c; Children — 15c)

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USO

The club is open daily 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. except Saturday 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. The following events are scheduled at the 9th Street USO in Columbus this week.

Friday — D. J. record ball, 8 to 10 p.m.; Teen-age and adult roller skating, 7 to 10 p.m. All military and dependents invited regardless of age.

Saturday — Birthday dance, 8 to 11 p.m. If you have a birthday in February, you may win a free phone call home. Pop corn party, 2 p.m.; Roller skating 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Military and dependents only.

Sunday — Coffee call, 11:30 to 1 p.m. If you like coffee and donuts, make USO your first stop before and after church. Free dance lessons, 2 p.m.; Pinochle Tournament, 3 p.m.; Classical music hour, 4 p.m.; Roller skating 2:30 to 4:30 and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Military and dependents only. Free buffet snacks by: The Jewish Ladies Aid Society, 5:30 p.m., Talent Show or sing-song, 8:30 p.m.; Music for listening or dancing 8 to 10 p.m.

Monday — Pop-corn party, 8 p.m.; Slide night, bring your color slides and enjoy armchair travel. Other informal activities, pool, ping - pong, cards and T.V.

Tuesday — Talent time, 8 p.m.; Try - outs for the Sunday night talent show. If you play the guitar, saxaphone, sing or dance, Head for the USO. Gala Squares, square dance, 8 p.m.

Wednesday — Servicewives' roller skating, 1 p.m. All servicewives invited. Mid-week dance, 8 to 10 p.m. Roller skating, 7:30 to 10 p.m. Military and dependents only.

Thursday — USO wives club program, 1 p.m.; Tour of WRBL-TV. Family night bingo, 8 p.m. Prizes: dinners, theater passes, merchants gift certificates and soft drinks by the case and carton. Single men also invited. Roller skating, 7:30 to 10 p.m. Military and dependents only.

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Bar-B-Q CHICKEN PLATE 99¢
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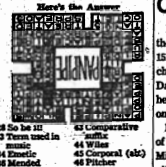
WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

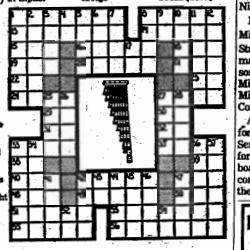
Musical Instrument

Here's the Answer



HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted musical instrument
7 The player ——— across the top
13 Narcotics
14 Consumed
15 Apple seed
16 Abstract beings
18 Beverage
19 Green vegetable
20 Severe
21 Choose
22 From (prefix)
23 Exclamation
24 Distribute, as cards
27 Vehicles
29 Ascent
30 Mystic circulation
31 Pronoun
33 Down
35 Frees
36 Finishes
38 Higher
39 Near
40 Resting place
42 Harmony
47 Anger
48 Playing card
49 Month
50 United
51 Sharp flavors
53 Handles
55 Group of eight
56 Sixties

VERTICAL
1 Burst open
2 Each
3 Philippine palm
4 Parent
5 Followers
6 Confined
7 Royal Italian family name
8 Vegetable
9 Note of scale
10 German king
11 Mourner
12 Scythe handles
17 Symbol for iridium
25 Dry
26 Permits
27 Cipher
28 So be it!
32 Term used in music
34 Emetic
36 Mended
37 Horses
41 Impress
42 Ago
43 Comparative suffix
44 Wiles
45 Corporal (abr.)
46 Pitcher
47 Particle
52 Earth goddess
54 An (Scot.)



NCO Club Events Planned

Friday — Crain Hall, Dancing.

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

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

Monday — Crain Hall, Stag Night.

Tuesday — Crain Hall, Bingo.

Wednesday — Crain Hall, Dancing; Annex 1, Bingo.

Thursday — Crain Hall, Bingo.

Theater Clock

THEATER 1 — Two shows nightly at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Matinees on Sundays and holidays at 4 p.m. Special matinee on Saturdays at 1 p.m.
THEATER 2 — Two shows nightly on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. One show nightly on Monday, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Matinees are on Sundays only at 2:30 p.m.
THEATER 5 — Four shows weekly at 7 p.m. on Sunday, Monday, Thursday and Saturday.
THEATER 6 — Two shows nightly at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Matinee on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays at 2:30 p.m.
THEATER 7 — Two shows weekly at 7 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.
THEATER 9 — One show at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday. Matinee on Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Saturday will have two performances at 6 and 8 p.m.

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Cheese and Tomato	50c	80c	1.20	1.50
Pepperoni	60c	90c	1.30	1.75
Mushroom	60c	90c	1.30	1.75
Sausage	60c	90c	1.30	1.75
Ground Beef	60c	90c	1.30	1.75
Anchovie	60c	90c	1.30	1.75
Green Peppers	60c	90c	1.30	1.75

ALL THE WAY (Includes 4 Items) 90c 1.45 1.90 2.50

• ½ FRY CHICKEN $1.25 • FRENCH FRIED SHRIMP $1.25 Served w/Potatoes, Cole Slaw, & Rolls
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Week-Ends 4:30 P.M. to 10:30 P.M.

Miss Mary Faz Is Named Queen Of Dance Here

Miss Mary Faz, representing the 577th Engineer Battalion, 151st Engineer Group, was chosen queen of the Valentine Day March of Dimes Dance held recently at Service Club one.

Miss Pricilla Saines, queen of the 1962 dance, presented Miss Faz with flowers and a gift. Lady in waiting was Miss Gayle Cowart, representing the Ninth Street USO.

Members of the court were Miss Regina Tyalor, Ninth Street USO; Miss Mary Hardeman and Miss Christine Johnson, Fifth Avenue USO, and Miss Barbara Kramer and Miss Sandy Powell of the WAC Company.

A total of $177 was raised for the March of Dimes. The Service Club also raised $38 for the drive through its "state board," through which men's contributions were counted for their home states.

Television Programs

WEEK OF FEBRUARY 21
WTVM Schedule Next Page

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
February 22, 1963
FRIDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:45 Sports
7:50 Farm News
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LaLanne Show
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete and Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Millionaire
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Colonel Chick
6:00 Yogi Bear
6:30 Palsebeat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 To Tell the Truth
8:00 I've Got a Secret
8:30 Lucille Ball Show
9:00 Danny Thomas Show
9:30 Andy Griffith
10:00 Loretta Young
10:30 Sneak Preview
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Sports
11:25 Weather-Doug Wallace
11:30 Beachcomber

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Open 9 a.m. til 8 p.m.

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
February 23, 1963
SATURDAY

7:25 Invitation for Tomorrow
7:30 Chattahoochee RFD
8:00 Western Theater
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Alvin & The Chipmunks
10:30 Mighty Mouse
11:00 Adventures of Rin Tin Tin
11:30 Roy Rogers Show
12:00 Sky King
12:30 Ft.Benning Reports
12:45 Country Style
1:00 Robert Trout News
1:30 Saturday Matinee
3:00 Geigy Farm Seminar
3:30 Top Star Bowling
4:30 Wrestling
5:30 Grand Ole Opry
6:00 International Show Time
7:00 Mr. Ed
7:30 Jackie Gleason
8:30 The Defenders
9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
11:00 Fabulous Feature Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
February 24, 1963
SUNDAY

7:55 Hymnscription
8:00 Wally Fowler Show
9:00 TV Gospel Time
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Lamp Unto My Feet
10:30 Look Up And Live
11:00 Services from First Baptist Church
12:00 The Big Picture
12:30 Washington Report
1:00 Sunday Matinee
2:30 Sports Spectacular
4:00 Gale Storm Show
4:30 Championship Bridge
5:00 Amateur Hour
5:30 G.E. College Bowl
6:00 The Twentieth Century
6:30 Password
7:00 Biography
7:30 Dennis the Menace
8:00 Ed Sullivan
9:00 The Real McCoys
9:30 G-E True Theater
10:00 An Evening with Carol Burnett
11:00 CBS News with Eric Severied
11:15 The Big Movie

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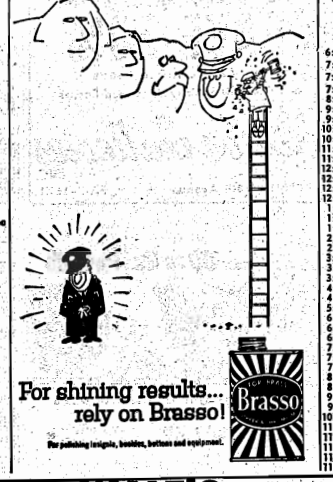
WRBL-TV Ch. 3
February 25, 1963
MONDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LaLanne Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Millionaire
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Colonial Chick
5:30 Rough Riders
6:30 Palsebeat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 CBS Reports
8:00 Project 3
8:30 Hazel
9:00 The Hillbillies
9:30 Dick Van Dyke Show
10:00 Armstrong Circle Theater
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Not For Hire

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
February 26, 1963
TUESDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LaLanne Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition - David Lee & Eleanor Whitelow
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Millionaire
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Col. Chick & Bozo
6:00 Wyatt Earp
6:30 Palsebeat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Marshal Dillon
8:00 Lloyd Bridges Show
8:30 Red Skelton
9:30 Jack Benny Show
10:00 Garry Moore
11:00 Night Edition—David Lee
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast, Sports
11:30 Man From Interpol



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For polishing knights, buckles, buttons and equipment.

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
February 27, 1963
WEDNESDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LaLanne Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Millionaire
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Colonel Chick
6:00 Rough Riders
6:30 Palsebeat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 CBS Reports
8:00 Project 3
8:30 Hazel
9:00 The Hillbillies
9:30 Dick Van Dyke Show
10:00 Armstrong Circle Theater
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Not For Hire

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
February 28, 1963
THURSDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LaLanne
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Millionaire
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Col. Chick
6:00 Huckleberry Hound
6:30 Palsebeat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Case of the Dangerous Robin
8:00 Perry Mason
9:00 Twilight Zone
10:00 The Nurses
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast—Sports
11:30 Pioneers

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
February 22, 1963
FRIDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
6:55 Sign On
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Yours for a Song
12:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 Channel 9, Midday News, Markets and Weather
1:20 Bulletin Board (Live)
1:30 Jane Wyman Presents
2:00 Merv Griffin
2:55 NBC News
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hao
5:30 Sgt. Bilko
6:00 The Rebel
6:30 Ron Cochran with the News
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 Gallant Men
8:30 Flintstones (ABC)
9:00 I'm Dickens—He's Fenster
9:30 77 Sunset Strip
10:30 Hennessey
11:00 ABC News Final
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
February 23, 1963
SATURDAY

8:30 Rockin' with The Dance
9:30 Raff 'n Reddy
10:00 Kiddie Circus (Live-SOF)
11:00 Top Cat
11:30 Cecil & Benny
12:00 My Friend Flicka
12:30 Magic Land of AlaKazam
1:00 Theater Nine
2:30 Challenge Golf
5:00 ABCs Wide World of Sports
6:30 Winston Churchill: The Valiant Years
7:00 Blue Angels
7:30 Bonanza
8:30 Mr. Smith Goes to Washington
9:00 Lawrence Welk
10:00 Fight of the Week
10:45 Make That Score
11:00 Premiere Theater

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
February 24, 1963
SUNDAY

8:45 Sign On
9:00 The Growing South
9:30 Western Theater
10:30 This Is The Life (SOF)
11:00 First Presbyterian Church Service (Live-Remote)
12:00 Junior Achievement
12:30 Movietone
2:00 Directions '63
2:30 Issues & Answers
3:00 Joycee Dateline
3:30 Alumni Fun
4:00 Shell's World of Golf
5:00 Major Adams: Trailmaster
6:00 Father Knows Best
6:30 The LaFerres (Tape)
7:00 Our Man Higgins (Film)
7:30 The Jetsons
8:00 Sunday Night Movie
10:00 Empire
11:30 Outlaws
12:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
February 25, 1963
MONDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Yours for a Song
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 Ch. 9 Midday News, Market & Weather (Live)
1:20 Bulletin Board (Live)
1:30 Jane Wyman Presents
2:00 Merv Griffin Show
2:55 NBC News
3:00 Queen for A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hop Show
5:30 Sgt. Bilko
6:00 Wanted: Dead or Alive
6:30 Ron Cochran with the News
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Review
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7:30 The Dakotas (Premiere)
8:30 Rifleman
9:00 Special: Victor Borge
10:00 Ben Casey
11:00 ABC News Final
11:10 Local News & Weather-Gordon Alderman
11:25 Local Sports-Chuck Nichols
11:30 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
February 26, 1963
TUESDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Yours for a Song
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 Channel 9 Midday News-Gordon Alderman; Markets-Merrill, Lynch; Weather-Penny Leigh (Live)
1:20 Bulletin Board-Tom Fallin
1:30 Jane Wyman Presents
2:00 Merv Griffin
2:55 NBC News
3:00 Queen For A Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
4:30 Discovery
4:55 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap O'Hop Show
5:30 Sgt. Bilko
6:00 The Deputy
6:30 Ron Cochran with the News
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Combat
8:30 Hawaiian Eye
9:30 Untouchables
10:30 Special: Edie Adams
11:00 ABC News Final
11:10 Local News & Weather
11:20 Sports Report
11:30 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
February 27, 1963
WEDNESDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Yours for a Song
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 Ch. 9 Midday News, Market & Weather (Live)
1:20 Bulletin Board (Live)
1:30 Jane Wyman Presents
2:00 Merv Griffin Show
2:55 NBC News
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hop Show
5:30 Sgt. Bilko
6:00 The Deputy
6:30 Silent Service
6:30 Ron Cochran with the News
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Wagon Train
8:30 Going My Way
9:30 Ripcord
10:00 Naked City (ABC)
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:10 Local News & Sports
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
February 28, 1963
THURSDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 Hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Your For A Song
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 Ch. 9 Midday News, Market & Weather
1:30 Jane Wyman Presents
2:00 Merv Griffin Show
2:55 NBC News
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hop Show
5:30 Sgt. Bilko
6:00 Trails West
6:30 Ron Cochran with the News
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Ozzie & Harriet (ABC)
8:00 Donna Reed (ABC)
8:30 Leave It To Beaver
9:00 My Three Sons (ABC)
9:30 McHale's Navy (ABC)
10:00 Premiere
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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C. L. Patrick Elected Head of Local AUSA

Carl L. Patrick was elected president of the Columbus-Phenix City - Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the U. S. Army (AUSA) at a meeting of the organization Feb. 14.

He succeeds Ernest W. Higgins.

Other officers elected were William A. Lyman, first vice president; Oscar Betts, second vice president; Col. Houck Spencer, secretary - treasurer, and Lt. Col. Phillip H. Taft, assistant secretary-treasurer.

Members of the board of directors named for three-year terms include Brig. Gen. (Ret.) Marcus B. Bell, Maj. Gen. (Ret.) Philip E. Gallagher, Maynard R. Ashworth, Col. (Ret.) Carlton O. MacNeely, H. K. Park, George E. Heberling, Capt. Robert S. Poydasheff, R. L. Hinson and Robert Nelson.

Col. Mahlon E. Gates and Sgt. Maj. Joseph J. Bettin were elected to the board for one and two-year terms, respectively.

SFC Melvin M. Hanson was awarded an AUSA plaque for being named the 2nd Division's "Non-Commissioned Officer of the Year."

Sp6 James R. Turner Jr., who was named the 2nd Division's "Soldier of the Year," was unable to attend the meeting to receive his plaque.

Higgins presented a desk pen set to Maj. Gen. Ben Harrell, former commanding general of The Infantry Center and commandant of The Infantry School, who has departed for an assignment in the Pentagon in Washington.

Col. William A. McKee, chief of staff of The Infantry Center, receivbd a certificate of appreciation for his efforts in conjunction with AUSA membership drives and other association activities.

After the presentations, the association heard a progress and state of affair report by Higgins.

The AUSA is a non-profit, educational organization supporting and advocating the role of the Army in providing for the nation's military security.

2 Assigned To Infantry CDA Here

Newly assigned to the Infantry Combat Developments Agency are Maj. Alvin M. Quint and Sgt. Maj. Earl E. Greenhaugh.

Maj. Quint is a Senior Army Aviator who was commissioned in July, 1961, while assigned to the 3rd Infantry Division. He is a graduate of the University of Omaha, Omaha, Neb., and has attended the Command and General Staff College.

Among his awards and decorations are the Combat Infantryman Badge, Bronze Star Medal with V Device and the Army Commendation Ribbon with 1st Oak Leaf Cluster.

Sgt. Greenhaugh's previous assignment was as sergeant major for the Army Transportation Terminal Command, Arctic, at Ernest Harmon Air Force Base, Newfoundland.

During World War II he served in Headquarters, European Theater of Operations, and was separated from the service in December, 1945. Upon re - enlistment in the Army in 1949, he served with an Antiaircraft Artillery Battalion and was later transferred to Fort Lee, Va., as sergeant major of the Quartermaster School where he served two CONUS tours, interrupted by an assignment in the Caribbean Command.

Your Dental Health

Would George Wear False Teeth Today?

Many know that the father of our country was a "false teeth", wearer.

It is also said he suffered many hours of agony due to the poor fit of his appliances. Now, let's see if he would reach the same fate today.

Washington was certainly an intelligent man to reach his high status in life. Undoubtedly, his parents were also intelligent, to figure that George cut down the cherry tree.

Now, being intelligent, his parents would make him brush after every meal and cut down his between-meal snacks. Little George still wouldn't tell a lie and instead of the stock question, "Did you brush your teeth?", his parents would be brushing with him.

Now, George is a surveyor in the wilderness. He still brushes because the habit has been formed, and there is always room for his toothbrush while traveling. Of course, he uses a fluoridated toothpaste, but he knows brushing is the most important part of his mouth care.

Time marches on, and now it is Gen. Washington. The general still brushes and he has all his teeth. The battle planning goes much smoother because he hasn't the pain of toothaches, or the discomfort of poor-fitting dentures.

Soon, the war is won, and our friend becomes President. All his teeth are fine, and he has, more time to spend on his duties, and less in the dental chair. His public appearances are not hampered by his ill-fitting dentures.

Yes, I believe George would have his teeth if he lived today. Perhaps the reason he cut down the cherry tree was because he was way ahead of time and wished to remove the temptation of between - meal snacking on cherry pie.

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59 FORD Custom '300' 2 - Door, Mileage Maker '6' Cylinder, Straight Shift $922
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TICTC BEST MESS . . . SSgt. Emory Williams (R), mess sergeant of Hdqs. and Hdqs. Company, The Infantry Center Troop Command, receives the Best Mess Plaque of the command from Lt. Col. Gus A. Wolman (C), TICTC commanding officer, as Capt. Cledith Carr, commander of the company looks on. (Photo by SSgt. Betty Farmer)

Admiral Sees Bolder Thrust Against Reds

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — According to Adm. Harry D. Felt, Commander in Chief, Pacific Command, the war in South Vietnam is going against the Communist Viet Cong insurgents.

The admiral said that there has been a steady decline during the past year of armed attacks by the Viet Cong. The weekly average for January 1963 was approximately 50 as compared to 118 in early 1962.

"The reason for the decline," Admiral Felt said, "is that the government forces are mounting more and more offensive operations and are taking the initiative away from the guerillas."

Admiral Felt further stated that the Viet Cong are losing more weapons to the government than they are capturing. Many of their men are defecting to the government because of food and medicine shortages.

These trends don't happen by themselves, he said, but result from a will to fight and remain free and from brave and expanding leadership.

"We Americans are playing a major role in supporting the undertaking with material and training and are just as determined as our friends that Hanoi will not subjugate the people of South Vietnam.

"Our friends trust us; have faith in us. We, on the other hand, have confidence that they will defeat Communist guerrillaism and establish decent civil control of the nation."

AU Branch Enrollment Is Climbing

The American University Branch here observed its first anniversary on post with the largest enrollment to date.

A total of 425 course registrations were completed by military personnel and their dependents. Students are currently involved in 26 courses, ranging from freshman to graduate level, in ten different fields.

For the first time, the university is offering Saturday morning classes. Subjects covered are English Composition I, Methods of Teaching in Secondary Schools, and Evaluation of Student Progress. Regular night classes are on Monday through Thursday.

Studies are currently being conducted on the correlation of the Fort Benning student to his campus counterpart in English and mathematics. Placement tests in both these areas have been administered and the study is designed to establish an appropriate cutting score of the local student body. Those who do not measure up are encouraged to take advantage of the Army Education Center's high school program.

Four-Man MTU Team Wins Sectional Match

A four-man team from the Marksmanship Training Unit won the Indoor Sectional Pistol Championships which ended here Sunday.

The quartet, consisting of national pistol champion SFC William Blankenship, MSgt. Richard Stineman, SFC William Horton and MSgt. Frederick Schaser, posted a total score of 1172 points out of a possible of 1200 to defeat the runnerup squad from the U.S. Air Force Pistol Team of Lackland AFB, Tex., by five points.

Capt. Franklin Green, one of the best handgun shots in the Air Force, eked out a one-point victory in the race for individual honors.

He posted an aggregate of 887 points out of 900 to edge Sgt. Blankenship by a single point.

SSgt. Floyd D. Thomson of USAMTU placed third with 882 and the next three places went to Air Force shooters.

Both Blankenship and Thomson set new national marks during the matches which began Tuesday. The former fired a 298 out of 300 over the national match course to erase the old mark of 297, and Thomson posted a 199x200 in the slow fire match to crack the old standard by two points.

Third Army Blue was third in the team division with 1162 points. SFC Carl O. Hawks of Third Army Marksmanship Unit was high expert with 821; WO Robert Reuschling of the Marine Corps Recruting Depot in Atlanta was high sharpshooter with 805; high marksman was Sgt. V. E. Chapin, USMCRD, Atlanta, with 791, and Sgt. John Mathis of Fort Stewart took the unclassified division with 772.

Dances Planned At Club No. 1

Future programs at Service Club One include several dances.

The Royal Counts will perform at 7 p.m. Friday, while the Teen Tones will be at the club Saturday.

A record hop and birthday party are planned for 10 p.m. and 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Sp4 J. D. Farr Is Named SOM

The 151st Engineer Group "Soldier - of - the - Month" for February is Sp4 James D. Farr, Hdqs. and Hdqs. Company, a clerk in the group message center.

A former resident of Bessemer, Alabama, Specialist Farr entered the Army in October, 1961. After completing basic training at Fort Gordon, Ga., he was assigned to his present company.

Specialist Farr will be awarded a plaque depicting his outstanding achievement and a three-day pass.

Women May Trail Men Into Space

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The National Aeronautics and Space Administration says it hopes to send women into space as scientists, navigators and hostesses — but not for some time.

In the foreseeable future space missions will be undertaken by test pilots, and there are no space test pilots among the female pilots of America.

Soviet cosmonaut Pavel Popovich said recently, "The world will soon learn about the first spacewoman." But the implied boast that she'd be Russian was taken with reserve in Western scientific circles.

RE-UP! ARMY

By SFC Joseph DeMarco

Q. In the event I am levied for an overseas assignment or to attend a service school, what may I do if insufficient time remains on my present enlistment?

A. Any of the following: Reference Par 11.1 AR 601-210

a. Elect a discharge and immediate re-enlistment.

b. Extend current enlistment.

c. Amend current enlistment.

d. Sign a statement of intent to re-enlist or sign a statement of intent and extend.

e. Sign a statement of intent not to re-enlist as provided in Par 12.3 AR 601-210.

Q. If there is an amendment to the current enlistment contract would the individual be entitled to travel pay and accrued leave pay as is presently authorized for enlistment extension?

A. No.

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GREEK OFFICER SIGHTS IN . . . Brig. Gen. Panagiotis Tzevelekos (L), director of the Sixth Staff Office, Hellenic Army General Staff, Greece, operates the guidance mechanism for the U.S. Army's Entac missile system during his recent visit here. The controls are connected to a training simulator used at The Infantry School to provide practice for antitank missilemen. MSgt. Litton C. Hale (R) of the Antitank Missile Committee of The Infantry School's Weapons Department, makes an adjustment on the controls while Capt. Raymond E. Johnson, escort officer, looks on. (Photo by Sp4 Melton D. Cook)

SUBMARINER NOW AIRBORNE . . . It's a long way, both in distance and methods, from parachuting out of airplanes to diving with submarines, but former U.S. Navy submariner, SFC Howard Knable (R) spanned a good deal of the gap when he became airborne qualified after completing the recent basic jump course here. Sgt. Knable, an Army Reservist with Operational Detachment B-2, 2nd Special Forces Group in Pittsburgh, Pa., on active duty for the four-week course, spent four years plying the seas on Navy submarines before joining the Army Reserve.

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60 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Door Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Tutone, Whitewall Tires, Clean, Stock No. 63-108B. WAS $2195 NOW $1895

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59 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Power Steering, Low Mileage, Real Nice. Solid White. Stock No. T63-339B. WAS $1695 NOW $1395

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61 VALIANT V-100 Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Floor Shift, Solid White, Nice. Stock No. 63-347A. WAS $1795 NOW $1395

58 BUICK Super 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow, Power Steering & Brakes, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. T63-346A. WAS $1195 NOW $895

57 CADILLAC 4-Door DeVille, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Air Condition, Real Clean, Tutone Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 63-313A. WAS $1695 NOW $1395

61 PLYMOUTH Fury 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Automatic, Solid White, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. T63-316A. WAS $1895 NOW $1595

62 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Air Condition, Solid White, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 63-374A. WAS $3595 NOW $3295

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Lanny Bassham Captures Junior Smallbore Crown

National junior service rifle champion Lanny Bassham, son of Maj. and Mrs. William Bassham, recently captured the Indoor Sectional Junior Smallbore rifle individual crown with an aggregate score of 387 points out of a possible 400.

Team honors in the match, which took place over consecutive weekends and ended here Feb. 17, went to Decatur (Ga.) High with a four-man total of 1516 points. Baker High School placed second in the open team division and first in the ROTC division with 1512.

Awards were presented to the winners Sunday, immediately following the final relay of shooters by Col. Raymond B. Martin, director of the Weapons Department of The Infantry School. Members of the department acted as match personnel during the shoot.

Charles Denany of Fort Benning won first place in the sub-junior division with a total of 316 points. Runner-up to Bassham in the open division was Stephen Foster of Athens, Ga., with 385. William Milam from Brown High of Atlanta was third with 380.

Foster was also the winner of the high individual ROTC trophy, and a firing member of the winning Decatur team. His teammates were Jimmy Reiber, Bobby Reiber and Albert Tate. Firing members of the Baker team which posted its score a week ago and then watched 24 teams take a crack at it, with only one succeeding, were Bassham, Tyler Parsons, Bill Rusher and Jerry Pullium, team captain.

There were 96 entries in the sectional tournament and they automatically qualify for the National Indoor Junior Smallbore Championships.

Their scores will be forwarded to the National Rifle Association and compared with scores posted at other sectional matches held around the country.

Gen. Brown Lauds Army Chaplains

The Army's new chief of chaplains, on a visit here last week, said he is "pleased with the quality of the performance" of the 1,300 chaplains engaged in the religious program of the Army.

Chaplain (Maj. Gen.) Charles E. Brown Jr., making his first trip to the post since becoming chief of chaplains, arrived at Lawson Army Airfield Friday afternoon.

"The chaplains program is receiving command support," he said, "because the chaplain works for the commander. The religious program at an installation is the commander's own program, with the chaplains carrying it out for him."

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Pastoral Care Workshop Set to End Today

Twenty-nine chaplains of the Third Army area are attending a pastoral care workshop at Martin Army Hospital which ends today.

One of 15 workshops provided by the Academy of Religion and Mental Health, New York City, the week of study is under the auspices of the chief of chaplains, in coordination with the surgeon general of the Army.

Purpose of the conference is to give Army chaplains a nowledge of new developments in pastoral counseling and its relationship between religion and health in a military situation, officials said. The workshop will place special emphasis on hospital experience.

The opening session of the workshop was held Monday in the hospital's first floor conference room.

Col. William A. Todd, Jr., hospital commander, and Chaplain (Col.) Silas E. Decker, post chaplain, welcomed the conferees.

Project officer for the workshop is Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Jame B. Blunk, hospital chaplain.

Dr. Irving M. Rosen, clinical director of the Cleveland, Ohio, Psychiatric Institute and Hospital and director of the Institute's Social Problems Clinic, was guest speaker at a dinner Wednesday at the Main Officers' Open Mess for workshop participants hospital medical staff and guests.

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TURKISH VISITORS . . . Three officials of the Turkish Military Academy try out a U.S. Army field telephone set during a recent visit to the Communications Department of The Infantry School. Left to right are Lt. Col. Cemal Bayri, instructor; Col. Besim Akalin, director of instruction, and Brig. Gen. Kemalettin Eken, commandant.

Do You Want to Occupy White House?

The fulfillment of the American dream of living in the White House is technically possible for most American citizens. The probability that this dream will come true, however, is very small.

Thirty-four men have been President of the United States. Actually they have little in common. Beyond the qualifications set forth in the Constitution, they brought to the office a wide range of experience and background.

The Constitution requires only these three qualifications for President: (1) He must be a natural-born citizen of the United States (2) He must be at least 35 years old (3) He must have been a resident of the United States for 14 years.

The minimum age of a President is higher than that of a Congressman. Most Presidents have been much older than 35. President Theodore Roosevelt was the youngest man ever to hold the Presidency. He was 42 on Inauguration Day. Most other Presidents were in their fifties or sixties.

In the qualification of 14 years of U. S. residence, these years do not have to be continuous nor need they be 14 years immediately before becoming President.

This is to make sure that the President will be familiar with American customs and ways by having lived some time in the States.

Herbert Hoover, for instance, spent much time outside the United States. Nevertheless he was eligible for the Presidency because he had lived here more than 14 years. (AFPS)

Army Aviation Plan Changes Temporarily

WASHINGTON (ANF) — The Army has instituted a temporary change in policy governing the assignment of officer aviators to ground duty with their basic branch.

Under the change, aviators will perform their branch ground duty for a period of 12 months and will then be reassigned to aviation duties. The 12 month tour replaces a normally longer ground duty assignment.

Those being reassigned under this change in policy will fill duty positions identified by Prefix 6 (Aviator) or by any one of the seven aviator military occupational specialties listed in AR 611-101. Headquarters, Department of the Army, will direct reassignment of personnel in the continental United States if a permanent change of station (PCS) is involved. If no PCS is involved, commanders listed in paragraph 9c, AR 600-105, may direct reassignment after obtaining clearance from the career branch of the officer concerned.

In overseas commands, aviators eligible for assignment from ground duty to aviation positions and who have completed five-sixths of their overseas tour will be reported to Headquarters, Department of the Army for reassignment to the continental United States.

It is anticipated that this policy change will continue in effect until such time as the current critical shortage of rated aviator personnel is reduced.

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Books, Films Explain Goals Of Commies

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—The Directorate for Armed Forces Information and Education, DOD, has released two new pamphlets and a film that trace the Communist blueprint for conquest of the Free World.

The film gives pictorial accounts of how Communists are using unconventional warfare to gain their ends.

Unconventional warfare consists mainly of guerrilla warfare, "wars of liberation," and "popular uprisings."

The pamphlets are "The Third Challenge — Unconventional Warfare" (ALERT No. 6) and "Lessons Learned in the Philippines 1946 - 1953" (ALERT No. 6-A).

They are concerned with Communist guerrilla campaigns in Manchuria, Greece, the Philippines, Malaya, and Vietnam.

Advertising Classified

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RIDE WANTED from Battle Park to Radio Hill, to arrive by 7:30 and to leave at 4:45. Mrs. Webb, MU 9-2283 after 5:00.

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MILITARY personnel R-4's and above. Part time work, some after 5:00 p.m. Call 687-2121 and ask for Mr. Hall.

WANTED: 1-2-3 and above. Part time work, 2 to 5 p.m. Business: car and married. Call 322-3722.

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

VOL. 21, NO. 25 — FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1963 — FORT BENNING, GA. — 44 Pages — 5c

Gen. Rich Takes Command of TIC

Contributions Being Sought In Fund Drive

All major unit commanders are hoping to obtain maximum volunteer contributions in the 1963 National Health Agency and Federal Joint Crusade campaigns.

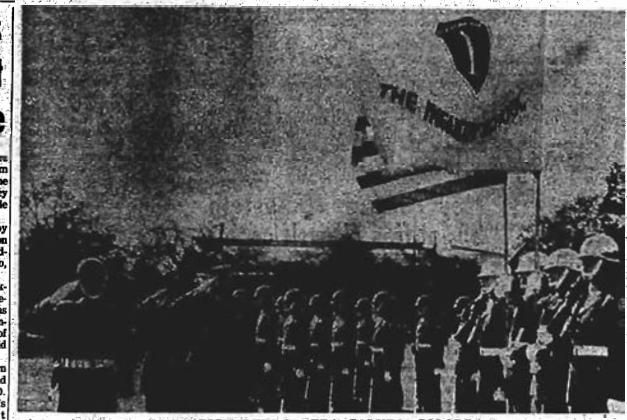
"The greatest emphasis by all units is being placed on this payday weekend," according to Lt. Col. Michael Pavio, project officer.

"The March 31 payday weekend will be used as a make-up period for those persons who are not present to contribute between the period of February 28 to March 5," said Col. Pavio.

Unit commanders will turn in contributions to the fund office in Bldg. 5 by March 10.

"The aim of this year's campaign is to equal if not pass last year's participation,"

(See DRIVE, Page 2)



GEN. RICH (LEFT CENTER) SALUTES COLORS
Behind New Commander Is Gen. Reynolds

Approximately 400 military personnel and key civilians of the Columbus - Phenix City area gathered on Chapel Field at 4 p.m. Tuesday to welcome Maj. Gen. Charles W. G. Rich to the post as commanding general of The Infantry Center and commandant of The Infantry School.

The two-star general succeeds Maj. Gen. Ben Harrell who is now assistant chief of staff for Force Development in Washington, D. C.

Throughout the large group of spectators, where "Follow Me" and "Big Indianhead" patches predominated, there was a sprinkling of patches of the 11th Air Assault Division. Not only new to the post but also a new unit, the 11th was activated here Feb. 15.

Following the honors ceremony, Gen. and Mrs. Rich received their guests in the main ballroom of the Main Officers' Open Mess. The receiving line, was in itself a tribute to Gen. and Mrs. Rich and to the position of honor that Fort Benning occupies in the surrounding civilian community. Civic, educational, professional and social leaders of the area paid their respects to the post commander and his wife, along with key military and civilian personnel of the installation.

Local commander for the honors ceremony was Brig. Gen. Royal Reynolds Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School. The honor guard was formed by Company C, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade, commanded by Capt. Jimmy Smith.

The salute was fired by Battery A, 2nd Battalion, 10th Artillery, also of the 197th, commanded by Capt. William E. Trent.

The Infantry Center Band, directed by CWO Clyde W. White, furnished the music for the parade.

Gen. Rich is no newcomer to the post. It was here that he earned his parachutist emblem in 1943, a turning point in his military career. A 1935 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., his biography is the story of successive assignments that lead inevitably to the place of leadership in the development of an air-mobile Infantry in which he now finds himself.

As commandant of the Army's largest educational institution, The Infantry School, commander of Fort Benning, the birthplace of the Airborne and sole trainer of parachutists, and in addition, with the recently added responsibility for the 11th Air Assault Division, Gen. Rich is in a posi-

(See ARRIVAL, Page 2)

Brigade Plans Organization Day

The officers and men of the 197th Infantry Brigade, commanded by Col. Richard W. Keyes, are preparing for their official Organization Day ceremonies set for March 9. The activation date of the 197th Brigade was Sept. 24, 1962, at which time the "old" 1st Infantry Brigade, the 197th's forebearer, was relieved of active duty and retired to military archives.

March 9 has been selected to honor the crossing of the Ludendorff Bridge, Remagen, Germany, by the 99th Reconnaissance Troop (mechanized), the brigade's historical parent unit, on March 12, 1945.

A full day of events are planned for members of the brigade. All military and civilian personnel from Fort Benning and the Columbus area are extended invitations to attend.

The festivities will "kick off" at 8:45 a.m. with a five-mile cross-country run with contestants from each of the brigades subordinate units competing. An Organization Parade will follow, on the Brigade Parade Field, with unit colors, guidons, battle honors and campaign streamers being officially presented to the various commands of the brigade.

At 11:15 a.m. a demonstration by the 29th Infantry Scout Dog Platoon will be held in the brigade's Bolling Bowl, followed by a barbeque lunch at noon.

Afternoon and evening events will include a jeep rodeo, a team combat physical proficiency test, a company commanders versus first sergeants tug - of - war, commanders versus sergeant majors pistol match, platoon close-order drill competition, dedication of the "Roll of Champions" showcase and a presentation of awards ceremony.

To terminate the day's activities, a military ball will be held in the Sapper Club of the Main Officer's Open Mess for the officers and their ladies. An organization day ball will be held at Service Club One for the enlisted men and their ladies.

The 197th Brigade Headquarters are located between Dixie and Indianhead Roads, across from Sightseeing Field.

2nd Dose of Sabin Oral Vaccine For Dependents Begins Tuesday

Military dependents here will be given the second dose of Sabin oral polio vaccine by alphabetical groups beginning Tuesday.

Personnel whose last names begin with the letters A-G are requested to report to the Dependent Immunization Clinic (Bldg. 323) Tuesday or Thursday between 8 and 10 a.m. or 1 and 3 p.m. Those attending off-post schools will receive the vaccine March 9 between 8 and 11 a.m.

The H-O group will follow the same schedule on March 12, 14 and 16 and the P-Z group on March 19, 21 and 23.

For people going overseas, at least 28 days must have elapsed since the last dose. For those remaining in the U.S., the time interval is at least six weeks, officials said.

The three doses of Sabin vaccine are designated Types I, II and III.

Personnel who received Type I at another installation are asked to bring their immunization records and report to the clinic for further immunization.

The second dose will be administered at the clinic in accordance with recommendations of the Public Health Service and the Surgeon General of the Army, officials said.

Personnel going overseas within 30 days will be given both Types II and III.

Dependents 30 years old or younger will take Type III as their second dose, to be followed by Type II in April or May.

Dependents 31 or older will take Type II as their second and last dose unless they request Type III.

The Public Health Service recommends that Type III be offered to individuals over 30 with "the full recognition that it involves a very small risk."

In September, 1962, adverse publicity arose from the incidence of some cases of polio that could possibly have been associated with the administration of Type III vaccine, officials of the Public Health Service said.

Of 15 million doses of Type III vaccine administered at that time, there were 11 cases

(See VACCINE, Page 2)

Viet Nam Vets Eligible For CIB

Secretary of the Army Cyrus R. Vance has announced that some U. S. Army advisors who are exposed to Communist fire while with South Vietnamese units will be eligible for the Combat Infantryman Badge.

To receive the award for action in Viet Nam, Army personnel must be no higher in rank than colonel and must have come under fire while assigned as advisors to:

—A regiment or smaller unit of the Vietnamese Army which is engaged in actual combat.

—An Infantry or ranger unit of the Vietnamese Civil Guard or Self Defense Force.

—Irregular forces engaged in Infantry-type operations.

Army advisors whose basic branch is other than Infantry are also eligible to receive the CIB if serving with any of the above units.

Continued From Page 1

Arrival

tion to make full use of all his experience as Infantryman, airborne commander and military educator.

Gen. Rich is a 1939 graduate of the Infantry School. He was graduated from the Armed Forces Staff College in Norfolk, Va., in 1948 and from the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., in 1953.

Following his graduation from jump training here, he remained on the post to serve as S-3 and then executive officer of the Parachute School. Later he commanded the 2nd Parachute Training Regiment.

Again, after graduation from the Armed Forces Staff College, Gen. Rich served as an instructor and then secretary of the school.

Gen. Rich returned to West Point in 1959 to serve as commandant of cadets at the Military Academy.

During World War II, Gen. Rich served with the 19th Infantry in the Pacific before going to Europe in 1944. In the European Theater, he served as airborne adviser, G-3, 6th Army Group; deputy chief of staff, XXI Corps; G-1 and chief of staff of the Western Base Section, and deputy chief of staff, European Command.

Gen. Rich has served as G-3 and then chief of staff of the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N. C. He comes here from Fort Campbell, Ky., where he commanded the 101st Airborne Division.

At this installation, Gen. Rich will have under his supervision, instruction in Infantry officer basic and advanced training, Ranger, Airborne, Pathfinder and other specialized courses. Students under his command include Allied officers from many nations, Infantry, National Guard and Reserve officer candidates, and non-commissioned officers.

To this broad educational responsibility, coupled with command of The Infantry Center which supports The Infantry School, has been added the pioneering mission of testing the latest concepts of a highly mobile and flexible Infantry. The 11th Air Assault Division, commanded by Brig. Gen. Harry W. O. Kinnard, former assistant commander of the 101st Airborne Division, will be the test unit for this study.

Drive

Col. Pavlo added.

Col. Milton G. Schneider, adjutant general of The Infantry Center, accepted a plaque recently for the post's outstanding contribution to the fund last year.

Col. Schneider spoke at the campaign's kickoff meeting as a representative of the commanding general.

The Fort Benning fund drive for the National Health Agencies and the Joint Crusade started Feb. 15 and will continue until March 31.

All military personnel and civilian employes are asked to contribute.

Vaccine

of polio that were possibly associated with administration of the vaccine, eight of them occurring in people over 30. Public Health Service officials consider the maximum potential risk to be less than one in a million, overall, and slightly higher for people over 30.

Because of this small risk, the Public Health Service advises that the decision to take Type III vaccine be made by the individual concerned.

Personnel going overseas are reminded that they may be going to an area where polio is more prevalent than it is in the U.S. For this reason, it is highly recommended by the Public Health Service that they take Type III vaccine.

For some people, the risk of contracting polio is higher than for others. Considered especially vulnerable to the polio viruses are parents of young children, pregnant women, persons in epidemic situations and those planning foreign travel.

Each type of Sabin polio vaccine protects against polio caused by a particular one of three most common polio viruses. Thus the three doses are independent immunizations and not boosters. Personnel who take Type I are protected from one virus, those who continue with Type II are protected from two viruses and those who complete the immunization with Type III are protected from these three most prevalent polio producing viruses.

Broken Vows Of Commies Are Outlined

The Kremlin's long record of broken promises is detailed in "Soviet Treaty Violations" (ALERT 5), a new illustrated pamphlet issued by the Directorate for Armed Forces Information and Education, Department of Defense.

The pamphlet will be available to military personnel through service information offices.

Soviet violation of international treaties began soon after the establishment of the Communist regime more than 45 years ago. The pamphlet lists the major agreements the Soviets made with other countries and explains how these agreements were broken when they no longer served Moscow's purposes.

The pamphlet also describes how the Soviet regime's viewpoint on the relative unimportance of promises extends to its relations with the Russian people and minority groups. It points out that while the Soviet constitution contains provisions for the protection of civil liberties and individual rights, the Communist regime has constantly ignored and violated these constitutional guarantees in practice.

OUTSTANDING CONTRIBUTION . . . Col. Milton G. Schneider, adjutant general of The Infantry Center, accepts a plaque for the post's outstanding contribution to the National Health Agencies last year. Presenting the plaque is Miss Mary Webb of Atlanta, representative for the Federal Campaign for the National Health Agencies. Col. Schneider spoke at the campaign kickoff meeting as a representative of the commanding general. Miss Webb also spoke at the meeting, along with a representative from the Joint Crusade. The fund drive for the National Health Agencies and the Joint Crusade started Feb. 15 and will continue until March 31.

New Aircraft ID System Simplifies Classification

NEW YORK (AFPS) — A few months ago, an Air Force pilot "scrambled" into his F-110 fighter, a Navy flier revved up his supersonic F4H-1 —and now they are both flying F-4-B's.

Yet all three planes are identical.

Last September the Armed Forces adopted a unified aircraft designation code, little publicized because of the Cuban crisis.

The new code, in its most uncomplicated form, consists of one letter and one number followed by another letter. The first letter designates the basic mission of the aircraft. The number designates the numnumber of operational designs supplied by one manufacturer to the Armed Forces. The final letter indicates modification of the series in production.

For instance, F-4B indicates the aircraft is a fighter (F), the fourth design delivered by its manufacturer (McDonnell), and the second, improved version of the same type (B).

The new uniform basic mission symbols are: "A" — attacks; "B" — bomber; "C"—cargo; "E" — electronic (such as radar picket planes); "F" —fighter; "H" — helicopter; "K" — tanker; "O" — observation aircraft; "P" — patrol; "S"—antisubmarine warfare; "T" — trainer; "U" — utility (the U-2 plane was classified as a utility plane in order to preserve its secrecy); "V" —vertical take-off and landing craft; "X"—experimental and research; and "Z" — lighter-than-air ships.

The code can be made more specific by prefixing the designation of the plane with a letter representing a modified mission.

A FINE REFUND

The Treasury has a new plan for taxpayers expecting a refund this year. They can take their tax refunds in U.S. Savings Bonds. A block on the new tax form lets them indicate their choice.

For Spiritual Enlightenment and Christian Fellowship with Columbus Friends Attend ROSE HILL Baptist Church
Each Sunday
2100 Hamilton Rd.
A. Judson Burrell, D.D. Pastor

Enlistments Are Open To Bay of Pigs Vets

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The Defense Department has announced it will accept enlistments in the Armed Forces from Cuban veterans of the Bay of Pigs invasion — some of them for training as officers.

But a spokesman emphatically denied that the invasion veterans would be used as a special unit.

The new program will be generally similar to one already started for other refugees from Cuba, who now are permitted to volunteer for military training and then choose whether to remain in the service or join the inactive reserves.

The DOD announcement applies to former members of the "2506 Cuban Brigade," which conducted the Bay of Pigs invasion attempt.

The brigade had about 2,500 members when the invasion was made. Approximately 1,100 of those captured by Castro forces were released and sent to the United States last Christmas Eve.

The Pentagon estimated that between 1,000 and 1,500 members of the brigade might volunteer and qualify for training.

The volunteers would become, for practical purposes, members of the U.S. Armed Forces and be assigned to various units.

Under the program certain qualified Cubans will be trained as officers. The original program covered only enlisted training.

Basic training for enlisted men 18-34 years of age will be 23 weeks, while the course for officers of ages 21-45 will be 12 to 15 weeks.

Officer training will be at Ft. Benning, Ga. Enlisted men will train at Ft. Jackson, S.C., for the Army; at San Diego for the Navy and at Lackland AFB, Tex., for the Air Force.

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CELEBRATION
• You'll Find Values Galore In Every Store thru March 9th
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INDIVIDUAL STORE PRIZES OF $10.00 TO $20.00 VALUE!
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• LANE DRUGS • LOVEMAN'S
• CIRCLE SHOE STORE • KROGER
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STORE HOURS: DAILY: 10 A.M.-10 P.M.
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THIS IS IT!
FANTASTIC FINAL REDUCTIONS IN OUR MEN'S WEAR DEPT.!
JUST LOOK AT THESE PRICES! FIRST COME—FIRST SERVED
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CONVENIENT LAYAWAY PLAN
USE GAYLORDS INSTANT CREDIT PLAN
SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS
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SAVE 97¢
GAYLORDS ORIGINAL DISCOUNT PRICE 1.97
$1 *A.L.P.
• Sanforized cotton Broadcloth
• Perma-stay & button down collars
• Prints, solids, plaids
MEN'S QUALITY DRESS SHIRTS
GAYLORDS ORIGINAL DISCOUNT PRICE 2.97
SAVE 1.64
1.33 *A.L.P.
• Popular spread collars
• Easy care fabrics
• All the latest styles
• Sizes for all!
MEN'S COTTON CASUAL SLACKS
• Easy care cotton slacks
• Tan, black & olive
• In ivory
• Sizes 29-38
Gaylords Original Discount Price 2.99
$2 *A.L.P.
MEN'S SPORT & KNIT SHIRTS
• Short Sleeve
• Cotton
• Golf Knit Shirts
• Assorted Colors
• Sizes S, M, L
Gaylords Original Discount Price 2.97
$2 *A.L.P.
MEN'S KNEE LENGTH PAJAMAS
• Lightweight batistes and fashioned cottons
• Cool or middy styles
• Short sleeve and knee length
• Sizes A, B, C
Gaylord's Original Discount Price 1.77
$1 *A.L.P.
THESE ARE JUST A FEW OF THE MANY, MANY EXCITING REDUCTIONS THRU-OUT OUR MEN'S DEPT!
FANTASTIC REDUCTIONS
WORK CLOTHES RIOT!
SAVE 77¢
SAVE 97¢
MATCHING WORK SHIRTS
Gaylords Original Discount Price 2.27
1.50 *A.L.P.
Long sleeves • Green, grey & tan • 14-17
EXTRA SIZES 17½ & up 2.00.
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Gaylords Original Discount Price 2.97
• Green, grey & tan
• Pre-cuffed
• Sizes 28-42 Waist
• Sizes 29-34 length
EXTRA SIZES 2.50
2.00 *A.L.P.
MEN'S WORK SOCKS
• All cotton
• Full & short lengths
• Assorted colors
• Sizes 10½-13
3 PAIRS 99¢ *A.L.P.
MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE BAN-LON KNIT SHIRTS
SAVE 2.25
2.74 *A.L.P.
• 3-button placquet knit shirts
• Fashion collar & sleeves
• Choice of wanted colors
• Sizes S, M, L
Gaylord's Original Discount Price 4.95

Off-Duty Employment Can Have Drawbacks

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

Civilian business people in general like to employ servicemen; they trust them and respect their capacity to do good work. Likewise, local commanders are generally lenient in permitting a man to take an outside job once they're assured that it will in no way conflict with or impair his military performance.

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

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

That's why it's definitely inadvisable for a serviceman to take a job impetuously just because it's available and he can use the money. True, it's preferable to going into debt, but isn't it even a better idea to first re-examine the family budget and see if expenses can't be trimmed? For a married serviceman is no different from a married civilian—he needs the relaxation and rest of his off-duty hours and the intimate human influences of his family. (AFPS)

CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

A Call to Worship

By CHAPLAIN (CAPT.) JOHN S. STANNARD

Golf . . . picnics . . . visiting . . . washing and polishing the car . . . Sunday paper . . . Yes, and on top of these, the wonderful, restful sleep on Sunday morning keep us from missing Sunday School and chapel services we should be attending.

We realize that when there is one day that is set aside as non-duty, many items crowd in and all seem to be such good reasons.

But — taking care of our souls is far more important than any physical or material gains we could obtain, and here are some reasons why:

1. We are facing eternity. Tomorrow? Who really knows when we will leave this life and face Almighty God? Death is no respector of persons. It comes to the young as well as to the old, to the active soldier as well as to the retired. Death is sure and certain. We must plan for it now while life is with us and eternal decisions can be made. Going to chapel regularly will help us make the right decisions.

2. We need to know God. We need to know the God of the Pilgrims who kept them from perishing in the wilderness. The God who had their devotion and praise in spite of hunger, cold, and pain. This God who helped these valiant men and women begin our nation.

This same God is the God of Washington, Lincoln, Jefferson, Franklin and millions of other Americans who expended themselves that we might have freedom in our country. As Americans, we should know this God who has directed, preserved and guided our forefathers. Going to Chapel regularly will help us become acquainted with this Almighty God.

3. We are what we believe. The stronger our faith, the stronger persons we are. To be able to meet the tensions, problems and responsibilities of life takes more than we have in ourselves. We must have God's guidance and strength to have any success in living. This comes through faith in Him. Going to chapel regularly will assist us in the development of our faith.

During this pre-Easter season, let each one of us be serious with God and take time to worship Him regularly in our chapels. We need deep faith in God to succeed today and tomorrow, to keep our America strong, and to prepare ourselves for eternity.

Material Readiness Is Job For Every Man in Army

The soldier who has seen combat knows the true significance of the word, "readiness." It is the signal that a unit is ready to move, shoot, and communicate. It's the mark of a unit that has not only well-trained soldiers prepared to fight, but also trouble - free vehicles, weapons, and communications equipment ready for combat.

Today — in a period of uneasy peace — the combat readiness of a unit's arms and equipment is more important than ever before. The recent Cuban crisis points up this fact. The military hardware in the hands of troops today is what they may take into battle tomorrow.

In the Cuban experience, Army air defense units were en route from Fort Meade, Md., to locations in Florida even as the President spoke to the Nation on October 22 concerning the Cuban-based offensive missiles. The next day, elements of the 1st Armored Division were on their way from Fort Hood, Tex., to an area in the southeastern part of the United States. Many other Army units — including airborne divisions — were alerted for early action, if necessary.

This necessity for instantly responding — to move out in a matter of hours rather than days — underscores the importance of material readiness. The soldier headed for possible combat gains in confidence from knowing that the arms and equipment supporting him are in top-notch condition. His life, and the outcome of the battle, may well depend on the efficiency of the "tools of his trade." Advancing technology, bringing increasing quantities of complex weapons and equipment to the battlefield, has also brought added maintenance responsibilities.

All of this makes materiel readiness everybody's job — Officers, warrant officers, enlisted personnel — and civilians — at all levels are responsible for keeping what the Army uses in A-1 condition. The ultimate goal of all is a common one — to make sure the equipment in your unit, and every unit, will be ready to go if and when its needed . . anytime . . anywhere.

What You Can Do for Freedom

Speak up for freedom and America, especially when you are abroad. No soapbox oratory! No emotional harangues! If you know the facts, you can answer questions asked of you. When you hear Communist propaganda being repeated by persons who have been exposed to it, you can tactfully set them straight.

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The Bayonet is published Gratuitously by the Ledger-Enquirer Company as a civilian enterprise in the interest of the military and civilian personnel of Fort Benning, Ga.

The Bayonet is not an official Army newspaper. The views and opinions expressed in the newspaper represent individual notions of the publisher and are not to be considered those of the Department of the Army or any of its agencies.

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Liaison between the publisher and the Commanding General, USAIC, is maintained by the Information Officer through Troop Information Officer, USAIC, Ft. Benning, Ga.

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

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Award Winning Letter

Laziness Dangerous, Writer Warns Son

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter by PFC Gerald I. Silverman, U.S. Army Element, AFN, APO 09, New York, has been judged winner in the 1962 Freedoms Foundation Letter Writing Awards program. PFC Silverman was presented $1,000 and a George Washington Honor Medal for the letter which was over entries from all branches of the Armed Forces.)

Dear Son, .

When you read this letter I may be dead. You see, the world is choosing sides now for the eventual struggle between two forces, and its outcome will decide the future of mankind.

Perhaps you, too, are in the midst of a war, and you ask, Why?

They say that history is circular, that you can tell the future by the past. I hope that I, as your past, can explain some things to you; and if you learn from our mistakes you can live in peace and without fear.

Today there is a man called Nikita Khrushchev, who is trying to spread his diseased ideology throughout the world. Today it is Khrushchev, yesterday it was Hitler, and the day before that, Genghis Khan; tomorrow it might be O'Brien or Sanchez or Goldberg. No, the names and faces change, but the ideas remain the same:

Don't write.
Don't talk.
Don't think.
Don't pray.
Just do.

Son, the most precious thing we possess, dearer than life itself, is freedom. Men for countless ages have sacrificed themselves to keep the world free for their children. Yes, you must fight, as I and my father before me have fought, and as your children will fight.

Because, Son, freedom is not a right, given us at birth like a toy. Freedom is a responsibility. It's an intangible concept; but just as cold is the absence of heat, life without freedom is bondage, and freedom can be drained from us so silently, so subtly, that we do not realize it is gone. And then it is too late.

Do not think that the only enemy you must fight is the dictator. A bigot condemning a man because of his color is a tyrant depriving you of freedom. A big man bullying a little man is a tyrant depriving you of freedom. The rich man suppressing the poor man, the majority constricting the minority—they are all tyrants, depriving you of freedom. You are an individual; but also you are a part of society, and when one man unfairly spills one drop of his life's blood of freedom, then you are the less.

The petty man is more dangerous to your well-being than the blatant dictator, because the petty man is insidious, undermining the free society from within.

This man cannot be destroyed with bullets. It takes an honest concept to erase a prejudiced one. And often it requires more courage to speak out against injustice than to offer your life on the battlefield. Some persons find it easier to expose themselves to the cannon than to the raised eyebrow.

It is your responsibility to be aware of ignorance and hypocrisy and war against them. This battle is a never-ending one. It is not enough to salute the flag on Independence Day, if you forget Valley Forge the rest of the year. It is not enough to lay a wreath on a veteran's tomb, if you do not think of Gettysburg, of the Argonne, of Bataan. You must always maintain your vigilance against oppression.

Son, don't win the war with bullets and lose the peace with laziness. Freedom is your responsibility.

With love,
Your Dad.

VISUAL AIDS, INFANTRY MAGAZINE AMONG RESPONSIBILITIES OF EPO
PFC Ronald Simpson (L) Paints Picture for Chart; Col. Mulkey Discusses New Cover for Infantry Magazine With PFC Jake Chavez; PFC Melvin Kornberg (R) Takes 35mm Photo of Chart for Training Aid Slide (Photos by Charles Hardy)

Artists, Writers, Movie Makers All Play a Part in EPO Mission

"Where do you work?"

"The Editorial and Pictorial Office — EPO."

"EPO? What do they do?"

"Well, you see, they . . ."

So begins another complex explanation of the duties of one of the most diverse agencies of The Infantry School.

Actually, Col. Howard B. St. Clair's Editorial and Pictorial Office has such a variety of missions that it's almost impossible to make one general statement of what EPO really does. The best way to learn the nature of this many - talented organization is to look at each of its subordinate activities.

VISUAL AIDS

One of the reasons that Infantry School instruction is so famous is because of the excellent training aids utilized by the school. These training aids are prepared by the Visual Aids Section, headed by Capt. Douglas R. Babcock.

With a group of skilled artists, led by Allan Ramsey, the VAS produces everything from tiny 35mm slides to illustrations 15 feet high and 30 feet long.

A recent project demonstrates the section's versatility. An instruction department required a large number of M79 grenade launchers for a tactical exercise; however, none were available. VAS got the job of coming up with a solution.

Spc4 David Chandler and his carpenters simply created the needed launchers from wood. Not only did the models look like the real weapons, but they were so weighted and balanced as to be indistinguishable from the real product.

AFPP

One of the largest sections of EPO is the Army Field Printing Plant, headed by Lt. Col. Clarence W. Welch. Th plant prints all Infantry School training literature, as well as material for The Infantry Center and various Third Army installations.

The plant foreman, Collis Lehner, directs a staff of over 100 people using the most modern printing equipment and techniques. The plant prints more than a million pages of literature each day on its eight presses.

Among the material printed is a vast quantity of maps. Usually an Engineer function, this job has been assigned to AFPP because of the great number of maps used at The Infantry School.

PUBLICATIONS

The Publications Section of EPO might well be called "The Writer's Section." Lt. Col. Steve W. Mulkey's section publishes Infantry Magazine. Every two months Capt. Roger M. Deming, Lt. Steve Werbel and Lt. Robert Ruggles help to keep 10,000 subscribers around the world informed about the most current Infantry concepts.

But the Publications Sections does a lot more than turn out Infantry Magazine. Special Editor, Capt. Donald E. Gelke, and his assistant, Capt. Conrad J. Obregon, are responsible for the creation of such items as the Commandant's Periodic Letter to the Field, Infantry School brochures and pamphlets, speeches, and biographical sketches and introductions for speakers at the Infantry School. They also supervise the preparation of this Bayonet feature, Infantry School Report.

FILM SECTION

He doesn't have a beret or mongrammed canvas chair, but Maj. Robert F. Coveny, is a motion picture producer. He heads the Film Section of EPO.

Although the Section contains only one other person — the administrative assistant, Mrs. Barbara Peoples — Maj. Coveny's job is a big one. He is responsible for coordinating the production of all training films prepared here, which numbered 24 last year.

Subjects of films produced by the section have ranged from mechanical training with various weapons to the Code of Conduct. In fact, the Code of Conduct film drew praise from the Army chief of staff.

"Who writes the Manuals?" Part of the answer is Lt. Col. Donald C. Shannon's Training Literature Section of EPO.

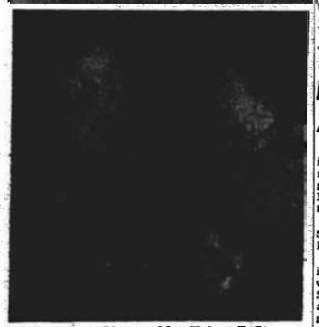
The Training Literature Section is responsible for coordinating the production of Infantry - related Department of the Army training literature, including Field

(See REPORT, Page 39)

EDITING TRAINING MANUAL DBAFT
Joseph Preacher, Capt. Joseph Trdla and SFC Florian Pasko

DISCUSSING FILMING TECHNIQUE
Maj. Coveny and Charles Hardy

Fort Benning
Society
Women's News



DUSA DONATION . . . Mrs. Hubert E. Strange, wife of Col. Strange, training and test chief of Fort Benning's new 11th Air Assault Division, presents a check for $1,700 to Maj. Gen. Ben Harrell, former commanding general of The Infantry Center, to be given to the Distaff Foundation in Washington, D.C. The money was raised by the post distaff organization at a dinner-dance held Nov. 17. Nearly 700 guests attended. (Photo by Sp4 William Smith)

OC Wives Hold Coffee

Officer candidates wives of the 52nd Company, 5th Battalion, Student Brigade, held their monthly coffee in the company dayroom recently.

Honored guests were: Mrs. Royal Reynolds Jr., wife of Brig. Gen. Reynolds, assistant commandant of The Infantry School; Mrs. Oriando Troxell, sister-in-law of Mrs. Reynolds, visiting from Fort Ord, Calif.; Mrs. Otto R. Koch, wife of Col. Koch, Student Brigade commander; Mrs. George P. McLendon, wife of Lt. Col. McLendon, 5th Battalion commander, Mrs. Edward M. Vaughn, Jr., wife of Capt. Vaughn, 52nd Company commander; Mrs. Dratie A. Miller, Mrs. Ray L. Sandlin, Mrs. Herman E. Edwards and Mrs. Willie O. Carr, wives of 52nd Company tactical officers.

Coffee was served around a Valentine mailbox centerpiece.

Hostesses were: Mrs. Dillard Meade, chairman, Mrs. John Bialkowski, Mrs. Willis Blair, Mrs. Lloyd Deugaw, Mrs. Ernest Durand, Mrs. Richard Ebersole, Mrs. Robert Branson, Mrs. Thomas Laske, Mrs. Ronald Merrer and Mrs. Ralph Thomas.

Guest speaker was Capt. Vaughn, who advised the wives about budgeting, followed by Mrs. Miller, who discussed the use of calling cards.

Newcomers introduced were Mrs. Charles Fisher and Mrs. Oren Brown.

There is a difference in Lamp Shades

There is a difference in lampshades . . . a vital difference. In a word . . . HANDSEWN! The word "Handsewn" in your assurance you are buying the very best.

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Distinctive moldings to suit your every mood.

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Jack Guernsey, Lucy Seifert Reign As King, Queen of Ballroom Dancers

Lucy Seifert reigned as queen and Jack Guernsey as king at the semi-annual dinner dance of the Junior Ballroom Dancing Class of Fort Benning held recently, at the Supper Club of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

The dance, attended by 50 children, ages 9 to 16, celebrated the graduation of the advanced students and promotion of the beginners' classes to the advanced group.

In the receiving line with Mrs. Alan F. Twichell, instructor of the class, were Lt. Col. and Mrs. James E. Morrow, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Louis M. Guernsey, James Sodderis and Miss Viki Twichell, teenage assistant.

Susan and Roberta Gingrich, graduate students, presided at the lunch table during the reception. After dinner was served members of the class did exhibitions in tango, fox trot, waltz, cha-cha and swing.

Corsages and boutonnieres were presented to Karen Cogbill, Jenny Ely, Debbie French, Linda Miles, Patricia Odum, Beverly Vicroy, Janie Waynest, Caroline Robinson, Nell Coghill, Stephen Decker, Tom Jones, Eric Kobaly, Richard Patterson and John Green for their outstanding attendance record. Betty Johnson received a nosegay for her perfect attendance.

Mrs. Twichell presented Caroline Robinson, Betty Johnson, Lucy Seifert, James Borroum, Jack Guernsey and Steve Simmons, members of the graduating class, with "Bennies," the highest awards of the class.

The king and queen led out the traditional morocca dance, and the evening was completed with dancing to the music of the Handley Trio.

75 Hear Mrs. Spano At Meeting

Newspaper work is fun but it is also a great challenge and responsibility, 75 members and guests of the Armed Forces Management Association were told recently.

The speaker was Mrs. Sara Spano society editor of The Columbus Ledger-Enquirer.

"When you hold a newspaper in your hand, you hold the world in your hand," Mrs. Spano said. "And at five cents a copy, that is the biggest bargain in the world."

Life in a newspaper society editor's office was graphically presented as Mrs. Spano described encounters with the people and problems that comprise her day.

A "Song Feste" was led by Parley Davis of Columbus, accordionist.

Farewells were said to Col. and Mrs. Braxton E. Small. Col. Small will retire from the Army this month. He has served as The Infantry Center signal officer since 1958.

Student Officer Wives Welcomed To Fort Benning

An orientation coffee was held for the wives of the student officers attending associate career class No. 3.

Those who gave orientation speeches were Lt. Col. Vern L. Joseph, commander of the 2nd Student Battalion; Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Arthur J. Estes, Student Brigade chaplain; Capt. Wade W. Herring, commander of Detachment No. 2, and his wife.

Guests were Mrs. Reynolds and her guest, Mrs. Troxell, Mrs. Koch, Mrs. Joseph, Mrs. Estes, and Major and Mrs. P. L. Mason.

Maj. Mason is the new executive officer of the 2nd Student Battalion.

Mrs. Reynolds and Mrs. Troxell poured at the coffee hour.

Approximately 60 ladies attended.

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In every desirable fabric and every length . . . including bleeding or non-bleeding madras.
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Phenix Plaza Shopping Center

TSB VALENTINE BRUNCH . . . At a Valentine Brunch held Feb. 14 at the Custer Terrace Branch of the Main Officers' Open Mess are members and guests of The Student Brigade Ladies of The Infantry School. Hostesses were ladies of the 4th Student Battalion. Pictured (L to R) are Mrs. Otto R. Koch Jr., Mrs. Robert M. Brumback, Mrs. Edgar W. Duskin, Mrs. Garrison B. Coverdale, wife of Maj. Gen. Coverdale, commanding general of Fort Holabird, Md., mother of Mrs. Brumback, Mrs. Robert Hull and Mrs. John H. Ramsburg.

Cougill Home Site Of Lunch

The home of Mrs. John C. Cougill was the scene of a recent luncheon of the wives of The Infantry Board.

Following a social hour, the luncheon was served from a buffet table decorated with branches and artificial cherries for the theme of George Washington's birthday.

Mrs. Robert C. Williams gave particulars about the coming trip to Atlanta sponsored by the Fort Benning Wives' Club and took reservations. A special guest, Mrs. R. Gunton, mother-in-law of Mrs. Gordon A. Gunton attended the luncheon.

The lunch was planned and given by Mrs. John C. Cougill, Mrs. David B. Price, Mrs. Marshall L. Mott, Mrs. Earl D. Roberts and Mrs. John D. Hutton.

Twenty-two ladies attended the affair.

MTU Ladies Hold Luncheon Recently

The ladies of the Marksmanship Training Unit enjoyed a luncheon at the Black Angus Ranch last Friday.

Mrs. Clyde R. Metts and Mrs. Oscar K. Weinmeister were the hostesses of the affair.

The tables were arranged in the shape of a "T" with a beautiful red and white Valentine arrangement of cut carnations in the center.

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Hairstylists—
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Distaff Doings

Capt. Robert E. Cross, Post Dental Section, was the guest speaker at the social meeting in our club house recently. Capt. Cross used colored slides to further illustrate its importance in dental care.

The hostesses, Mrs. Howard Huibregtse and Mrs. David Francis, carried out a Washington birthday theme in decorations and refreshments.

Mrs. Ludie Miller, mother of Mrs. Edward Sanderson, was a guest.

Club activities for March feature a "crazy hat" luncheon in Crain Hall on March 20, a "hobo party" at Victory Lodge on March 13 and our regular business-bingo meeting in our club house at 1 p.m. on Wednesday. Plan now to attend these affairs and bring a friend along! For reservations or information call our club president, Mrs. Robert E. Lamb at MU 9-1865.

Stork Club

Mal. & Mrs. Alejandro Acevedo, Boy; PFC & Mrs. Joel L. Alexander, Boy; PFC & Mrs. Paul Ashley, Boy; PFC & Mrs. Louis Bobrycki, Girl; SP 6 & Mrs. Thomas J. Calvert, Boy; 1 Lt. & Mrs. Thomas E. Carney, Girl; Sp 5 & Mrs. Whitney Carpenter, Girl; Sp 5 & Mrs. Charles Chamberlain, Boy; Sgt. & Mrs. Donand R. Creech, Girl; Sfc. & Mrs. Donald W. Dallmer, Boy; 2 Lt. & Mrs. Andre L. Dibbs, Girl; Sp 4 & Mrs. Rose E. Dell, Boy; Sp 4 & Mrs. Norman Dowden, Girl; PFC & Mrs. Murray L. Duerson, Girl; PFC & Mrs. Roe J. Duncan, Boy; Pvt. & Mrs. Bennie W. Grassley, Girl; PFC & Mrs. Larry W. Gilstrap, Girl; Sp 4 & Mrs. Larry E. Gosnell, Boy; Sgt. & Mrs. Edward L. Hillman, Girl; Sfc. & Mrs. Calderwood Hanson, Girl; PFC & Mrs. Larry W. Harman, Son; PFC & Mrs. Charles H. Hargett, Girl; Sgt. & Mrs. Bobb PR. Howell, Girl; Cpl. & Mrs. Jerry D. Jones, Girl; Sgt. & Mrs. Richard E. Jones, Girl; 1st Lt. & Mrs. Mercy Klein, Girl; Sgt. & Mrs. James F. Lee, Girl; Sp 4 & Mrs. James M. Lee, Girl; Sp 5 & Mrs. Alberto Lugan, Girl; Pvt. & Mrs. Lloyd A. Manke, Boy; Cpl. & Mrs. Robert L. Mariano, Girl; PFC & Mrs. Jagesh McKiever, Girl; Pvt. & Mrs. Floss J. Ordanez, Boy; Capt. & Mrs. John Ridgway Jr., Boy; Sgt. & Mrs. William E. Rogers, Boy; Sgt. & Mrs. Jose A. Santiago, Girl; 1 Lt. & Mrs. Benjamin L. Schmitt, Girl; CWO & Mrs. H. F. Shield, Girl; PFC & Mrs. James E. Simms, Boy; Sp 4 & Mrs. Jerry Thomas, Boy; Cpl. & Mrs. William G. Smith, Boy; Sp 4 & Mrs. Russel L. Squire, Boy; Sp 4 & Mrs. Victor F. Thatcher, Boy; Sp 4 & Mrs. Allen D. Taylor, Boy; Sgt. & Mrs. Carl E. Townsend, Girl; Sgt. & Mrs. Alex J. Waldron, Girl; PFC & Mrs. J. V. Willis, Boy.

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There was supposed to have been a Beatnik Dance at Brat Barracks last Saturday night. Quite a few people were planning to attend. Everybody was planning to dance and to have fun, talking to the people they hadn't seen since the last Brat Barracks party.

Saturday came. All day people were running in and out of the building, helping Mr. and Mrs. Spurlin and the decorating committee get the room to look sufficiently "beat." At 8 p.m. that night, the big surprise came. In the first place, EVERYBODY was there — mobs of people, all costumed appropriately unattractively.

And the band! They were something else! Known as the "Vi-Kings," they bounced music off the old barracks walls until shortly after midnight. There seemed to be nothing that they couldn't play — or the vocalist didn't sing.

It was a very good evening, thanks to the Spurlins, the Brat Barracks social committee, all the people who attended, and the Vi-Kings."

☆ ☆ ☆

Benningites said good-bye this week to a family that has been here for a long time.

Col. Braxton E. Small is taking his family to Stockton, Calif., to make their permanent home. Of the Small sons, Bill is now a lieutenant in the Air Force, while Bob and Jim are students at Georgia Tech, the school from which Bill recently graduated. Peggy, the younger daughter is now a seventh grader at Faith School.

Dottie Small, who is a freshman at CHS is an active member of the Junior Army Daughters of America, and will be missed in that organization.

☆ ☆ ☆

Mary Mike Magner, a freshman at Barry College in Miami, Fla., has made the Dean's List for the first semester. Mike was a member of Pacelli's first graduating class and a former president of JADA.

☆ ☆ ☆

To be active in sports is very fine and usually a lot of fun, too. To coach a team in any athletic activity is an entirely different matter. The coach must have and show the patience of a saint, the skill of a professional, the leadership of a mother duck, and the tact of a diplomat.

Because there was not a sufficient number of adult volunteers to coach the YAC basketball teams this year, several teenagers have had to uncover the before mentioned virtues in varying degrees and take on this job.

Harold Greer brags on his team of 13-, 14- and 15-year-old boys. They must be pretty good!

Frankie Holbrook and Jimmy Bolies have the difficult job of coaching boys between the ages of eight and 10.

In the girls' league, Cathy Wessner and Wanda Hodges are helping coach their friends of high school age.

These find young people deserve our recognition and appreciation, not only because they are doing a good job, but because they reflect credit on all of us — simply because they are our friends.

☆ ☆ ☆

All JADA members are reminded that the luncheon tomorrow will be held in the Supper Club. Also, reservations for the Father-Daughter Banquet may be made through Kathy Aure until Thursday.

Ladies of DNRI Meet At MOOM

The ladies of Department of Non-Resident Instruction met recently in the Anzio Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess for their monthly luncheon.

A large red cupid in a white styro-foam ring was the centerpiece made by the hostesses, Mrs. Buenaventura Esteves and Mrs. David E. Ward.

The doorprize, a heart-shaped trivet, was won by Mrs. Billy C. Arwine.

Special guests at the luncheon were Mariela Favera of Bogota, Colombia and Marta Munoz of Santiago, Chile.

Another social activity this month was a dessert bridge held at the home of Mrs. Earl W. Buchanan. First prize was won by Mrs. Billy C. Arwine.

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Officers Nominated For Club

Mrs. Hubert E. Strange, president, has announced the nominations for offices on the board of the Fort Benning Woman's Club to be selected April 3.

For president: Mrs. William R. Lynch and Mrs. John W. Jackson.

For 1st vice president: Mrs. George Grabiak and Mrs. James O. Jones.

For 2nd vice president: Mrs. Richard Guthrie and Mrs. John Cochran.

For 3rd vice president: Mrs. Norman Shapira and Mrs. James E. Stacy.

For recording secretary: Mrs. Garmon O. Aure and Mrs. Lawrence E. Chloupek.

For corresponding secretary: Mrs. Robert Shaw and Mrs. Joffre Gueymard.

For parliamentarian: Mrs. George Beatty and Mrs. Raymond B. Marlin.

For custodian: Mrs. Walter D. Short and Mrs. John W. Lauterback.

For treasurer: Mrs. Louis C. Menefrey and Mrs. C. J. Oram.

For assistant treasurer: Mrs. William J. Windham and Mrs. Darrell Truitt.

NOT PINK EYE

In stepping up air defense for the Army, the Army is developing Redeye, a fin-stabilized missile operated by an infrared guidance system. Its particular job is to provide forward area protection against low level aircraft.

Washington Day Meeting Is Held By TSB Ladies

A George Washington motif was carried out for the monthly coffee of the cadre officers' wives of the 4th Student Battalion, The Student Brigade.

The coffee was held recently at the home of Mrs. De Saussure Bull with Mrs. Robert L. Hull as co-hostess.

The theme was carried out on the serving table with silhouettes of George Washington, double red carnation flower arrangements and red tapers.

A welcome was extended to Mrs. Robert G. Flowers Jr., who is a new arrival to the group. Farewells were extended to Mrs. Earlie E. Hersey and Mrs. Donald C. Johansen. Their husbands are leaving for overseas assignments. Both ladies were presented with silver trays.

Infantry Brigade Wives Hold Coffee

The ladies of Headquarters 197th Infantry Brigade, met at a coffee in the Corregidor Room of the Main Officers Open Mess recently.

Mrs. Warren Hodges poured and the table was attractively decorated to carry out the timely Valentine Theme. Mrs. Richard Keyes, wife of the Brigade commanding officer, introduced newcomers Mrs. John Lissner and Mrs. Ward D. Fagin. Farewells were said to departing Mrs. Fredrick Walters and Mrs. Grover Johnson.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Cecil Bowen and Mrs. Grover Johnson.

TIS Wives Welcomed To Benning

A growling, charcoal blackened Ranger and an airborne soldier complete with combat equipment and parachute were presented with great effect as a part of the Airborne-Ranger orientation coffee recently in the dayroom of the 4th Student Battalion.

The coffee was given by the battalion for the wives of officers attending Airborne and Ranger courses at The Infantry School.

Lt. Col. John H. Ramsburg, battalion commander, welcomed the ladies and introduced the cadre wives attending.

These included Mrs. Ramsburg, Mrs. Edgar W. Duskin, Mrs. William C. Camper, Mrs. Robert M. Brumback, Mrs. Earlier E. Hersey and Mrs. William S. Spies.

Capt. Camper, commander of Headquarters and Service Company (Airborne), gave an orientation on jump training which was illustrated by color slides and a "pull-off" of a live parachute. An orientation, including a film on Ranger training, was presented by Capt. Brumback, commander of 44th (Ranger) Company.

Dental Wives Hold Monthly Meeting

The Fort Benning Dental Wives held their monthly luncheon recently with Mrs. Stuart M. Mitchel, presiding.

The theme and decorations for the luncheon centered around spring hats. A talk was given by Mrs. R. Brumback.

The hostesses for the day were Mrs. B. B. Lefler, Mrs. E. H. Kerl, Mrs. C. W. Galbreath, Mrs. K. H. Robins, and Mrs. R. K. Morrow.

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CDC CHIEF VISITS . . . Lt. Gen. John P. Daley (C), commanding general of the Army Combat Developments Command (CDC) at Fort Belvoir, Va., is greeted at Lawson Army Airfield recently by Brig. Gen. Harry W. O. Kinnard (L), commanding general of the 11th Air Assault Division (Test), and Col. Kenneth E. Eckland, commander of the Infantry Combat Developments Agency (ICDA), a subordinate unit of CDC. Following a visit with Gen. Kinnard, the three-star general was briefed on the ICDA organization and activities by Col. Eckland.

New Officers Are Elected By Hunt Club

Lt. Col. L. H. Guernsey was installed as president of the Fort Benning Hunt Club during a recent meeting of the group at its clubhouse on Marne Road.

Other officers installed include Col. W. R. Lynch, vice president; Maj. M. E. Mills, secretary; Maj. F. L. Franklin, treasurer and stable officer.

Named as members of the board of governors were Lt. Col. D. T. Paul, Lt. Col. J. M. Lauderdale, Lt. Col. H. Kutchinski, Maj. R. G Menefee J. M. Reeves.

In accepting the "reins" of the organization, Col. Guernsey expressed the appreciation of the membership for the services and contributions of Maj. V. L. Tipp, past president, and all other past members of the board.

The new president appointed operating committees to plan and guide the club's activities. Committee chairmen include: Col. Lynch, programs and activities; Chaplain Reeves, Junior Hunt Club and horsemanship; Lt. Col. J. M. Lauderdale, health and safety; Col. Kilchinski, special projects and publicity, and Maj. F. L. Franklin, horse committee.

Affiliated with the club is the Junior Hunt Club, which was organized during the past year. Its youthful members have become well known in area riding circles.

More than 60 families now hold membership in the Hunt Club. In its stables are 20 privately owned mounts and 14 club owned horses and ponies.

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Know Your Senior NCOs

1ST SGT. GREEN

Alfred F. Green, first sergeant of Battery A, 2nd Battalion (Composite), 10th Artillery, began his career as professional artilleryman on Nov. 24, 1942.

Upon completion of basic training, he was assigned to the School Support Unit at Fort Sill, Okla., where he acquired a knowledge of artillery that has served him well throughout his career.

In 1943, Sgt. Green was assigned to the Ninth Army to France to participate in the Central Europe and the Rhineland Campaigns. After returning to the states, he was discharged from the service in February, 1946.

Sgt. Green spent three years in civilian life working as an electrical welder. Like all good artillerymen, he could not stay away from his old job and re-enlisted in the Army in January, 1949. At this time, Sgt. Green became a member of Battery A, 10th Artillery, of which he now — 14 years later — serves as first sergeant.

In July, 1950, Sgt. Green was assigned to the 57th Artillery Group in Korea. He participated in five campaigns and was promoted to sergeant. After receiving multiple wounds while fighting in the Chosan Reservoir, he returned to the states and became a chief of firing in the 3rd Cavalry Division.

In October, 1955, he became a member of the 11th Cavalry and rotated to Germany shortly afterward. He returned to the states in 1961 to become the first sergeant of Battery A.

Sgt. Green's military awards include the Silver Star, the Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Army Commendation Medal, the Good Conduct Medal with six knots, the Distinguished Service Medal from the Korean government, and the Korean Presidential Citation.

Sgt. Green resides with wife, Hildegard, and four children, Mary, five, Alfred, three, Michel, two, and Barbara, three months, at 937 Kilgore St.

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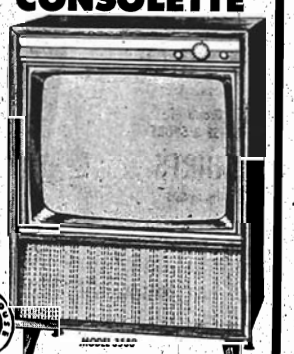
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Infantry Museum Has Exhibit on Viet Nam

The fight against Communist expansion in southeast Asia over the past few years has resulted in considerable attention to be focused in that area by Americans in all walks of life — both civilian and military.

American service personnel stationed there in advisory capacities, teaching soldiers of Viet Nam modern ways in which to hold back a determined enemy, are returning not only with knowledge of new techniques in guerrilla fighting, but also valuable information about some of the lesser known peoples of that far away land.

Recently, The Infantry Museum was the recipient of an intriguing collection of weapons and utility objects made by a primitive hill-dwelling folk known among Americans stationed there as the "Mountain Yard natives."

Exactly what is meant by the term "mountain yard" is not clear. Possibly it is a phonetic corruption of some native term. Americans have a traditionally difficult time with tricky foreign words and expressions and frequently make a close-sounding substitution. (In World War I, both Americans and British referred to the Belgian village of Ypres as "wipers".)

The objects of Mountain Yard origin were donated by Sgt. Billy M. Jones who is currently assigned to the Communications Department. Most of the objects, which consist of iron spear-heads and one small cross-bow, were recovered from the ruins of a small village burned by Communist Viet-Cong guerrillas.

According to Sgt. Jones, the Mountain Yard peoples were, until recently, "'on the fence" as to their allegiance in the Vietnamese struggle against Communism. For a time, it appeared, these simple people seemed to favor the Viet Cong guerrillas and may have assisted them as guides or even supported them in raids on Viet Nam villages.

The current trend indicates that they are beginning to favor the Vietnamese. This might be the result of shabby treatment in the hands of the Communists. At any rate, assistance given by these hill folk to the Viet Nam soldiers in tracking down Communist guerrillas should prove valuable.

These and many other new displays may be seen daily at the museum.

Surgeon Says

Virus Got You Down? Try Rest and Liquids

By Capt. Mims C. Aultman
Chief
General Outpatient Clinic

"I have a virus."

Yes, you may have a virus. More than 80 human viruses have been discovered in the past 12 years. The illnesses produced by these viruses are varied. Symptoms may range from those of a cold, and aching painful muscles, to complete paralysis.

In general, viruses are divided into two types — those that affect the gastro-intestinal tract, and those that affect the nose, throat and lungs.

Both types are found worldwide, are spread by person-to-person contact, produce epidemics at times, produce illness in children more commonly than in adults, and may produce minor, insignificant illnesses as well as more serious disease.

Diagnosis is usually made on a clinical basis since laboratory methods require special facilities and are expensive and time consuming.

As a result of the work of Doctors Salk, Sabin, and others, we now have vaccines to protect us from the dreaded virus, polio.

The common cold is the most viral illness seen. Much work is being done to make a vaccine to give some protection against the cold, but many known types of viruses are involved thus making the preparation of a single vaccine difficult.

Military recruits are frequently hard hit by a viral disease resembling influenza. A vaccine for this has been used by the U. S. Army in some areas. More research is needed to perfect this.

Other viruses may cause fever, sore throat, pneumonia, eye inflammation, pleurisy, nausea and vomiting, diarrhea, and more serious illnesses. Older known viruses are those that cause measles, chickenpox and such.

"'Can't I have a shot of penicillin?"

No, a shot of penicillin or other antibiotics are generally of no value in treating viral infections. The more serious infections are hospitalized and treated in a prescribed manner. For the minor illnesses, aspirin, fruit juices, rest, plenty of water, avoidance of fatigue, and restriction of excesses of alcohol are recommended. Nose drops, and antihistamines offer some relief from the symptoms of a cold, but should be limited to a few days use.

Methods of prevention of viral illnesses are limited to avoiding unnecessary contacts with known cases, keeping general health good, and assuring good adequate diet and rest. Use of vitamins in adults is recommended only for specific cases where physician feels they are indicated. An adequate diet in otherwise healthy individuals provides required vitamins.

ARMY AUTOMATION

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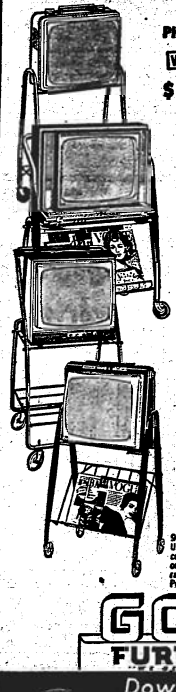

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2nd Infantry Division News

Second To None! World War I World War II Korea

UNITED STATES ARMY READY FORCE

Fort Benning, Ga. FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1963 Page 11

AGAINST A SIMULATED ENEMY TWO 38TH INFANTRY SOLDIERS ARE TRAINED IN GERMANY
(L-R) PFC James Townsend and PFC Melvin Pointer of Company C in Company Training

Attack, Defense in Germany

A STUMP IN SNOW HELPS SOLDIER AIM
Company E PFC Kenneth Thomasan

By 38th Infantry PIO

BAUMHOLDER, Germany —Rifle companies of the 38th Infantry recently completed twenty-one hour day and night tactical attack and defense exercises on the Baumholder ranges.

During the first phase of the attack exercise, occupation of the assembly area, planning for the attack, patrolling and reconnaissance were stressed as the companies received the attack order.

Units then conducted a supported daylight attack with fire planning, troop leading procedures, and control of the principal training points.

After the rifle companies seized their objectives, an order to conduct a night troops moved in on another close objective.

At the completion of the attack phase of the exercises, companies were deployed in the conduct of the defense, day and night withdrawals, and further reconnaissance and patrolling. *

The tactical problems were based on the opposing forces concept and controlled by officers from the 38th's battle group headquarters.

Combat Tours To Be Over For Mouser

By 1st Infantry PIO

Sgt. Maj. Wilson R. Mouser of Headquarters Company, 1st Infantry retired Thursday after 20 years of service with combat troops, beginning with his original enlistment at Fort Hayes, in 1941.

He was assigned to the 1st Armored Division at Fort Knox, Ky., and in September, 1941 was sent to the Philippine Islands where he was captured with other American troops in the Fall of Bataan. He survived the "Bataan Death March," which took the lives of many fellow prisoners, American and Philippine. They were forced to march for five days and nights without food, water or rest, with the exception of rest periods at noon, when the Japanese troops were fed. Failure to keep pace meant instant death.

Sgt. Maj. Mouser was imprisoned for 34 months in three different concentration camps, and was liberated by the 37th Infantry Division in 1945.

A native of West Virginia, he and his wife Polly, reside on post at 128 Ingersall Loop. Sgt. Maj. Mouser took over as sergeant major of the "Always First" in February 1962.

BOWING OUT
Sgt. Maj. Mouser

Parading Support Command Salutes an Incoming Colonel

Members of the 2nd Division's new Support Command honored their new commander Tuesday afternoon with a review on Sand Hill.

At a ceremony held on Wetherby Field, Brig. Gen. Stanley L. Harding, assistant division commander, officially constituted the old Division Trains as the new Support Command and symbolized the changeover by pinning green tabs of leadership upon Support's new commander, Col. Arlin J. Kehe.

The new command embraces support units, reorganized that were previously attached to Division Trains. They are the 2nd Administration Company, the 702nd Maintenance Battalion, the 2nd Medical Battalion and the 2nd Supply and Transport Battalion.

The former commander of Division Trains, Col. John F. Staples, who is on orders for assignment in Germany, thanked the assembled troops for the "support and cooperation" he had received during his command. He deemed it "a great privilege" to have served as commander.

Col. Kehe, the new commander and formerly commander of the 1st Battle Group, 26th Infantry, spoke of the "enlarged mission and greater responsibility" which the new command will have and said he is confident that the fine services performed in the past will continue and increase in the future."

The review began with the two colonels trooping the line in a Jeep. This was followed by the playing of the National Anthem and the change of command ceremony. After Col. Kehe's speech, the executive officer of the Support Command, Lt. Col. Marshall Whiting, who was the commander of troops ordered the assembled units to pass in review.

Leading the march past were representatives from the 13th Transportation Battalion, followed by representatives from the 702nd Ordnance Battalion, the 2nd Medical Battalion, the 2nd Quartermaster Company and the 2nd Administration Company.

Despite the cold weather, a crowd of spectators, friends and families of the units, assembled to watch the ceremony. They were fortified by hot coffee and Army blankets.

Also attending the ceremony were Brig. Gen. John T. Corley, the assistant division commander, and Col. Louis A. Kunzig Jr., the division chief of staff.

A Special 3-Man Mission Flies to 38th in Germany

By Peter Tatistcheff

Straddling two continents, serving in the United States and under tense conditions up against the iron curtain, has become a way of life for members of the 2nd Infantry Division. "Keeps things hopping," said Brig. Gen. John T. Corley, assistant 2nd Division commander, who with two other division members begins globe-hopping today on a mission crucial to division reorganization and Rotaplan activities.

TRAVELER AND CAMPAIGN STREAMERS
Sgt. Maj. Brown, One of Three

Gen. Corley, accompanied by Lt. Col. Richard A. Perkins Jr., executive officer of the 3rd Brigade; and Sgt. Maj. Robert L. Brown, division sergeant major, this week will fly to Germany for approximately 18 days.

"Our first purpose," the general stressed, "is to visit our unit and see how they have done." The 38th Infantry, which in October 1962 was chosen by the Department of Army to kickoff the Army's latest unit rotation plan, Rotaplan, has been training with the 8th Infantry Division in Baumholder, Germany, and is scheduled to return to Fort Benning in April. Emphasizing the acute importance of their training mission in that outpost of the Free World, the general reported that communications from the 38th have shown the unit anxious to return after a tough European winter. The unit has reported its progress in training at least twice a month since October.

Lt. Col. Perkins will clear

(See Special Mission, Page 12)

General Stresses 'Aircraft Age' In Local MOWW Chapter Speech

Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea, commander of the 2nd Infantry Division was the guest speaker at the February meeting of the Columbus-Fort Benning Chapter of the Military Order of the World Wars, (MOWW,) held recently at the Custer Terrace Officers Club.

Taking as his topic "The Future Trends in the Army" Gen. Billingslea said that with the new reorganization in his division and the recent activation of the air assault division the Army is "on the right track" toward finding a solution for today's war problems.

"The Army as of January (1963) is very encouraging," said the general. "Through men such as Gen. Howze and other imaginative men, we're trying to find a solution to cold war and total war."

Lt. Gen. Hamilton H. Howze, the U.S. Continental Army development chief, was the chief of the board that proposed the new air assault concept and Gen. Billingslea served on that board before coming to Fort Benning. The air assault division is designed for maximum mobility in dealing with hostilities in non-rail and non-road areas, a common characteristic of warfare today. Said Gen. Billingslea, the current age is "a logistic age of aircraft and not one of rail and road."

Units of today, he said, are getting more vehicles for greater mobility and more radios for better communications. With the reorganization under ROAD, units will have greater adaptability.

Costs are getting greater. Compared to the World War II cost of division equipment of $80 million and the "Pentomic" division's cost of $73 million, the ROAD concept's cost is $117 million.

But, says Gen. Billingslea, "We are heading in the direction we must go."

Gen. Billingslea was introduced by the commander of the local MOWW chapter, Maj. Gen. (ret.) Philip Gallagher, who was a tactical instructor at the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, when Gen. Billingslea was a cadet there from 1932 to 1936.

SPEAKING TO MOWW
Maj. Gen. Billingslea

Special Mission

(Continued From Page 11)

the way for other 2nd Division soldiers rotating to Europe in April to take the 38th Infantry's place with the 8th Division. This spring will see members of the 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry and the 1st Battalion, 22nd Infantry, loading their equipment for intensive training in Germany. Both units are attached to the 3rd Brigade. Col. Perkins will coordinate with 8th Division officials to arrange for a swift and efficient transfer and to assure logistical support for Spring and Summer training there.

"Reports on 38th Infantry morale," said Gen. Corley, "are very good. But they've come to the tail end of a tough winter and want to come home." Seeing to the needs of the 38th's enlisted personnel and the general morale of the unit is the job of Sgt. Maj. Brown, acting in his role of senior division noncommissioned officer.

The three representatives of the 2nd Division will see as much as they can during their 18-day visit. According to Gen. Corley, "I want to get the first hand impression of what has happened to the 38th since it began winter training in Europe. I am going to see how they train over there." Speaking about the difference between serving in the U.S. and Europe he stated, "Units in Germany are up against the Iron Curtain and this makes a difference. Their training is understandably more advanced. I consider it an important experience to have the opportunity to train there. The 38th had it tough with freezing conditions and they pulled through very well. Units that follow the 38th in April have Spring and Summer to look forward to. That's a good time to be in Europe."

The three "travelers" are scheduled to return to Fort Benning March 18.

Artillery's Reenlistment Story: A Tale of Weight

By DIVArty PIO

When Capt. Robert E. Camp, commanding officer of Headquarters Battery, Division Artillery, recently swore in for reenlistment SFC Joe M. Barfield of the battery's aid station, and MSgt. Joe R. Camp, communications sergeant, the time was ripe for revealing the interesting background to the reenlistment of the Sgt. Camp in Capt. Camp's camp.

Sgt. Camp, when he was given his reenlistment physical examination, was told the shattering news that he was 26 pounds overweight, and that a new regulation effective Jan. 1, 1963, dictated that overweight personnel applying for reenlistment would not be accepted.

"The doctor then told me," says Sgt. Camp. "You have exactly 29 days to lose that 26 pounds if you want to stay in."

Asked how he did it, Sgt. Camp says "it was easy, I just dieted. And in the diet I followed, I just didn't eat!"

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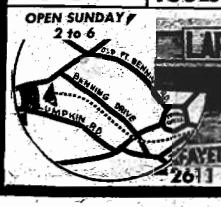

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1st Infantry Lieutenant Tops Class

By 1st Infantry PIO

A lieutenant from the 1st Infantry's Company C recently graduated top man in a class of 48 officers at the Little Creek, Va., Embarkation School. A 97 per cent score on the final examination earned 1Lt. Allan F. Sloan this honor.

Highlight of the training was a trip by the officers to Norfolk, Va., where they viewed various types of amphibious assault craft. The more strenuous part of the training was received at Little Creek. The officers often spent as much as two or three days working on a single combat loading ship problem.

1Lt. Sloan is a graduate of Clemson College, S. Ca., where he received a bachelor's degree in Ceramic Engineering. Following Clemson, the Army lieutenant attended the Harvard Business School in Mass., and earned his master's degree in business administration through the graduate program there.

At present Lt. Sloan is a platoon leader with Company C.

Buy Bonds

Company Firers Match Shooting Skill; C Winner

Company rifle competition was held recently at the 1st Infantry and the top individual shooter beat back competition with 98 hits out of a possible 112.

The overwall winner in this match was Company C. Top individual shooter was SFC Allen Brewer of Company E. Right on his heels for the runner-up spot with 97 hits was Pvt. John R. Rhue of Company C.

Members of the winning team were: SSgt. Jack F. Fletcher, SSgt. Clyde D. Hewlitt, SFC Glenn A. Kennedy, Sgt. James Banks Jr., Sgt. Thomas J. Eastman, Sgt. James R. Martin, Spc Billy J. Daniels, PFC Daniel S. Pine, Pvt. John R. Rhue, and Pvt. James C. Henderson.

The team finished with a total score of 848 to capture the honors, followed by Company D, compiling a total of 813 points to take the runner up spot.

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What's Inside ROAD: The Whys and Wherefores

Editor's Note: This is a continuation of an explanation of the Reorganization Objective Army Divisions (ROAD) concept which appeared in last week's edition of THE BAYONET.

In addition to the increased number of maneuver elements (battalions) in each ROAD division, the increase in conventional firepower will be considerable. For example, there will be a 45 per cent increase in 105mm howitzers, a 17 per cent overall increase in conventional artillery. Recoiless rifles will be increased by a factor of four and machine guns by a factor of three. The number of aircraft will be doubled. There will be about 600 armored personnel carriers in the mechanized divisions, but fewer in the Infantry divisions than there are at present.

While the non-nuclear firepower increases, there will be no less nuclear firepower available within the divisions —the Davy Crockett, the eight-inch howitzer and the Honest John and Little John rockets all being capable of delivering nuclear fires.

In summary, the new divisions will provide:

1. Flexible forces tailored to their environment and mission.
2. Improved limited war capability.
3. Improved non - nuclear firepower.
4. Forces tailored as to tactical mobility.
5. Mechanized forces for Europe.
6. Separate Airborne Brigades.
7. Improved command control and training of subordinate leaders.
8. Effective use of available resources.

A fundamental concept underlying the new structure is that of fashioning divisions to meet varying requirements. This is done with "building blocks" that are interchangeable within and between divisions.

These building blocks are the combat maneuver battalions that are assigned to a common division base.

Base Elements

The division base contains the elements required for all divisions. It includes the command and control elements; the division artillery; other required combat and combat support units such as reconnaissance squadron, an aviation battalion, a signal battalion, and an engineer battalion; a support command which provides administrative and logistical support of the division; and three brigade headquarters. The types of units that make up the division base are the same for all divisions; however, their equipment, organization, and methods of operating may vary depending upon the type of division and its mission.

Divisions are formed by combining this base with a varying mix of four kinds of combat maneuver battalions —infantry, tank, mechanized infantry, and parachute infantry. These battalions have a similar structure; however, their design and equipment provide combinations of mobility, firepower, and other combat characteristics allowing construction of larger combat forces with discrimination to fit environmental variables and combat tasks.

The tank battalion — a powerful unit with heavy armor - protected mobility, firepower, and shock action — performs its traditional role.

The mechanized infantry battalion is equipped with armored personnel carriers which provide lightweight, armor - protected, cross - country mobility.

The infantry and parachute infantry battalions are lighter units. They are suitable for a wide range of environments and missions, particularly those requiring movement by air and for employment in mountains, swamps, jungles, and other types of terrain where mechanized forces cannot be employed to best effect.

Varying numbers and kinds of combat maneuver battalions are combined with the division bases to produce variations of four kinds of divisions — armored, mechanized, infantry, and airborne. Many possible variations of each type can be designed to meet specific needs.

Armored and mechanized divisions are suitable for employment in such areas as Western Europe and an infantry division suitable for an area such as Korea; the airborne division might be used as a quick-reacting element of the strategic reserve.

The three brigade headquarters control combat maneuver battalions and other units which may be assigned to them. These brigade headquarters are the principal subordinate control elements of the division. They are tailored for the combat mission and normally will control from two to five combat maneuver battalions each. They are ideally suited to the formation of combined arms task forces of less than division size. Brigades normally will be commanded by colonels.

Like Allied Structure

The division - brigade - battalion echelonment is similar to the structure contained in the divisions of the British, West German, and French armies as well as those of some other Allies. This similarity will facilitate the conduct of operations with Allied forces.

The command, control, and support structure provides a capability of employing effectively up to fifteen combat maneuver battalions — five per brigade. At the other end of the scale, depending upon a division's assigned mission, it may be reduced to a strength as small as two brigades with six or seven battalions. The number of battalions normally assigned to a division, when resources permit, may be expected to be ten or eleven. However, when resources are limited, it may not be possible to maintain some divisions at this level of strength.

The tailoring concept permits effective use of whatever levels of resources are provided. When available resources are limited, the number of combat maneuver battalions assigned to the divisions may be reduced below the desired level and the combat and administrative support and control structure modified accordingly.

Organization of the division artillery is designed to facilitate direct support of the brigades, while insuring flexible general support of the division. Three 105mm howitzer battalions are provided so that one may be available for direct support of, or attachment to, each brigade. In addition, general support units reinforce these battalions with nuclear and non-nuclear fire and give depth to combat.

DIVISION REORGANIZES

Since late January the Division has made great progress in reorganizing its units under the ROAD concept. Today the 69th Armor will change over to the 1st Battalion of the 72nd Armor. The 1st Battalion will be at Fort Benning and comprise personnel and equipment of the former 2nd Medium Tank Battalion, 69th Armor. The 2nd Division's new 2nd Battalion, 72nd Armor, will be organized on March 25 from elements of the old 4th Battalion, 13th Armor, currently at Fort Stewart. Although a part of the 2nd Division, the 2nd Battalion, 72nd Armor, is scheduled to remain at Fort Stewart to support annual live-fire training tests for many tank battalions in the Third U.S. Army area and various other military installations.

Today the 702nd Ordnance Battalion will reorganize into the 2nd Supply and Transportation Battalion with the 13th Transportation Battalion being integrated into this new Battalion March 25.

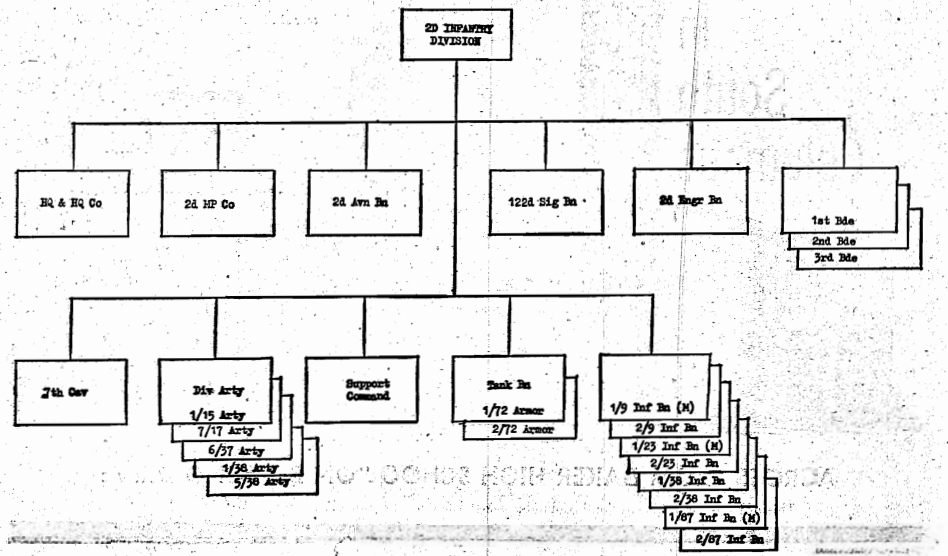
From the entire Division, this leaves only the 1st Infantry and 38th Infantry to reorganize. Completion is not expected until after April 15, at which time the 38th Infantry is scheduled to return from six months duty in Germany under Rotaplan. Simultaneously, the 1st Brigade will also be organized.

The chart on this page indicates the structure of the 2nd Infantry Division after completion of its current reorganization. A breakdown of units within the Support Command will be shown on a separate chart later in this series of ROAD articles.

Announcing a Series

The next installment in this series of articles pertaining to reorganization of the 2nd Division will appear in the March 8 issue of THE BAYONET. This article will be devoted to the 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry, and will explain in depth, battalion and subordinate unit structure, naming commanders and staff officers.

2nd Infantry Division Structure Under ROAD Concept



1st Infantry Captain To Europe Duty

By 1st Infantry PIO

Recently reassigned to the 53rd Ordnance Company in Germany was Capt. Bryon Powers.

He is a graduate of Central Michigan College, Mt. Pleasant, Mich., where he received his bachelor's degree in business administration.

Also, he has completed the Automotive Maintenance and Repair Officer's Course at the United States Army Ordnance School, Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Aberdeen, Md., and the Infantry School here at Fort Benning.

Prior to joining the "Always First" he served as a procedure control and planning officer at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds.

Capt. Powers has served with the 1st Infantry as assault weapons platoon leader in Combat Support Company. Later he served as battle group liaison officer, assistant S-3 (air) and battle group motor officer. He is a receipient of the Expert Infantryman's Badge.

A family man, Capt. Powers resides with his wife, Wilma, and their three children at 906-C Merrill Lane, Fort Benning.

87th's Turn To Score On Proficiency

By 87th Infantry PIO

This month the 87th Infantry has been conducting the Department of Army's new Combat Proficiency Test, a requirement throughout the 2nd Infantry Division.

Although intended to be given in ordinary fatigue uniforms and combat boots, the test otherwise does not at all resemble older ones, which consisted mostly of Army "daily dozen" exercises. Instead the new test utilizes five exercises imitating the sort of physical activity found in actual combat.

The 40 yard low crawl, dodge-run-and-jump relay, horizontal ladder exercise and mile run are timed exercises, and the grenade throw, something like a shot put, indicates accuracy and strength.

Highest scoring individual in the battle group, with a perfect score of 900, was Sp5 Louis Henshaw of Company B. Second highest was PFC Clarence G. Fogg, Company A, with a score of 486.

87th Officer Sent To Second Brigade

The former executive officer at Headquarters Company, 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry, Lt. John H. Moss, has been named commanding officer of the newly redesignated headquarters Company of the division's 2nd Brigade.

Lt. Moss attended the University of Michigan and was graduated from the University of Illinois in 1961, where he received a Bachelor of Science degree in marketing and a Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) commission.

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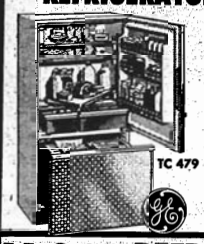

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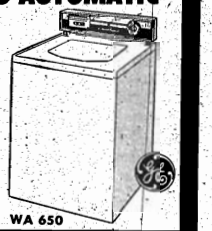

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MAJ. GEN. BILLINGSLEA SYMBOLIZES THE ACTIVATION OF THE NEW M.P. COMPANY BY CUTTING RIBBON (L) Lt. Col. Hearn (C) with SFC Copa cuts the celebration cake and joins Gen Billingslea (B) for a cup of coffee.

2nd Division Military Police, Once a Detachment, Now a Company

By George Aubin

The elite 2nd Infantry Division's 2nd Military Police Company was activated at the company's new headquarters on Sand Hill recently.

Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea, division commander; Lt. Col. Frank E. Hearn Jr., division provost marshal; and the officers and men of the new company gathered in Headquarters and Headquarters Company mess hall for the traditional cake-cutting ceremony.

"You're starting with a clean slate . . . you had a fine reputation in the past, but with a new unit now is the time to build your reputation . . . and now I'd like some cake and coffee," said Gen. Billingslea. Lt. Col. Hearn, with the help of the company's new first sergeant, SFC Mark A. Copa, cut the cake and passed it around to those present.

Capt. Vincent A. Apruzzese, company commander, led Gen. Billingslea and Col. Hearn to the company's new headquarters where Gen. Billingslea cut the ribbon signifying the activation of the new company.

The 2nd Military Police Company was formerly called the 2nd Military Police Detachment and was attached to the division's Headquarters and Headquarters Company.

Combat Support Company Men To 87th Headquarters Company

BY 87th Infantry PIO

Two leaders of the 87th Infantry's former Combat Support Company have been named to key posts at the newly-redesignated headquarters of the 1st Battalion, 87th Infantry.

Lt. Edward L. Shank, former executive officer at Combat Support Company, has been assigned as adjutant of the 1st Battalion, 87th Infantry.

Lt. Shank attended Wisconsin's Ripon College, where he studied economics, and was graduated from Marquette University, receiving a Bachelor of Science degree in personnel management. Awarded a Reserve Officer Training Corps commission in 1961, he attended The Infantry School.

James A. Scott, former first sergeant at Combat Support Company, was named sergeant major of the 1st Battalion, 87th Infantry.

With more than 20 years of active service, Sgt. Scott was honor graduate of the 3rd Army Non - commissioned Officer Academy in 1960 and is presently working for a Bachelor of Arts degree from the American University.

A veteran of the campaigns of Normandy, Northern France, the Rhineland, Central Europe, the 1953 Korean Winter and the 1953 Korean Summer, his decorations include the Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Army Commendation Medal, the Purple Heart, Combat Infantryman's Badge, Expert Infantryman's Badge, and the Good Conduct Medal (five awards).

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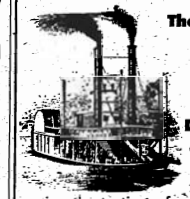
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Maj. Termin 69th Armor Commander

The 69th Armor has a new commander and executive officer.

Maj. Dave Termin Jr., formally the battalion executive officer, has assumed command of the battalion at the recent departure of Lt. Col. Jame T. Kolb. And taking over as the new executive officer is Maj. Arthur J. Lochrie Jr.

FRom G-2 Office

Maj. Termin came to the battalion from 2nd Infantry Division Headquarters where he served as assistant G-3. Prior to that assignment he was S-3 of the Headquarters Detachment of Division Trains.

Stationed in Europe from 1957 to 1961 Maj. Termin served with the 4th Armored Division, the 2nd Medium Tank Battalion, 66th Armor, and the Ammunition Support Command. He is a graduate of Texas A. and M. and received his commisson in 1958.

Maj. Termin, his wife Hazel and their two children, Patricia and David, live at 201 Miller Loop, Fort Benning.

Maj. Lochrie came to the battalion on completion of a joint operations course at the Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk, Va. He was the assistant supervisor of Instruction, Automotive Department, Armor School, Fort Knox, Ky., before being assigned in 1959 to the G-3 section, Headquarters, U. S. Army, Europe. He also served in the Far East Command with the 73rd Heavy Tank Battalion.

An engineering graduate of the U. S. Military Academy, West Point, Maj. Lochries is married to the former Karma Rae Johnson. They have four children, Jane Elizabeth, Karma Davey, Arthur James III, and Daniel Willis and live at 309-B 1st Division Road, Fort Benning.

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Protestant 6 P.M.

CATHOLIC

Sand Hill
Chapel No. 2, DivArty Area 9 A.M.
Chapel No. 3, 32nd Inf Area 10 A.M.
Chapel No. 4, 9th Inf Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 5, Inf Bde Area 8 A.M.
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Regimental Chapel 7 A.M., 10 A.M.
DAILY MASSES
Sand Hill Chapel No. 2, DivArty Area 11:30 A.M.
Kelley Hill Regimental Chapel 11:30 A.M.

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EPISCOPAL
Main Post Chapel No. 3 Communion 8 A.M.
Morning Prayer 10:45 A.M.

As Rotaplan Date Nears
23rd Travels Hills, Holes in APCs

By 23rd Infantry PIO

The 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry, an brigade has entered a new strategic training phase in preparation for their ROTAPLAN tour to Germany.

The armored personnel carrier (M59), better known as the "Iron Horse," traveled the hills and mud holes of Fort Benning this week in three days of driver training.

Not knowing what the 21-ton hulk of steel would do, the new drivers were apt to be overly cautious at first. But in a short time, the "A.P.C." felt like an old friend.

The drivers began on a ... shaped trail, driving around a yet course. The following day the "tracks" and drivers moved to the advanced course where the inclines were steeper, the mud deeper, the trails rougher.

Following the advanced course, the class moved into an advanced night driving problem including a water crossing. The machines moved into Victory Pond and started across water. As soon as amphibious training ended, the men moved back to the motor pool in their carriers.

Before embarking for Germany this spring, the drivers will also pilot the newer, lighter M1-13 which will be used by squads in their European training.

Commo Units At 23rd Infantry Gets New Chief

By 23rd Infantry PIO

An officer instrumental in the preparation of the Division's current "Counter-Guerrilla Reaction Course" recently arrived at the 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry, to assume duties as communications officer.

Lt. William A. Witt arrived at the unit from the 2nd Division G-3 Section where he helped plan platoon maneuvers for the Counter-Guerrilla Course.

Entering the Navy as an enlisted man in 1946, Lt. Witt served as radio supervisor aboard the "Saipan," an aircraft carrier. Returning to civilian life in 1950, the Virginia native worked with the Meade Corporation as a quality control technician.

He joined the National Guard in 1955 and received a direct commission as lieutenant. Completing the Basic Infantry Officer Course in 1957 and Associate Officer Course in 1961, he enrolled in the Ranger course and received the coveted Ranger Arc Tab in February 1962. Recalled to active duty in October 1962, he was assigned to the 2nd Division G-3.

Lt. Witt resides with his wife, Martha, and son, Billy, at 214b Christian Lane, Fort Benning.

Reenlists to Go On Korean Tour

By 122nd Signal PIO

Reenlistment ceremonies were held recently in 122nd Signal Battalion Headquarters for Sp4 David W. Davis, signal battalion Soldier-of-the-Year.

Sp4 Davis will be reassigned to the 904th Signal Battalion in Seoul, Korea, under the provisions of his reenlistment contract.

70 See Divided City on a Tour

By 38th Infantry PIO

BAUMHOLDER, Germany—Another group of some 70 officers and men of the 38th Infantry recently completed a two-day tour of the divided city of Berlin.

Several previous groups from the battle group traveled to the city for a first-hand look at conditions there.

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Headquarters Dances, Dines in Celebration

Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Division, conducted its second annual George Washington's Birthday Dinner-Dance Party at the Supper Club of the Main Officers' Open Mess last Friday evening.

In attendance with their ladies were Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea, division commanding general; Brig. Gen. John T. Corley, assistant division commander; Brig. Gen. Stanley L. Harding, assistant division commander; Col. Louis A. Kumzig Jr., division chief of staff; Maj. Jerome J. Repsher, Headquarters Commandant; Capt. Nicholas J. Waddock, commanding officer of Headquarters Company, and the staff officers from both the general and special staffs of the division.

The party started at 7 p.m. with a receiving line which included the Billingsleas, the Repshers and the Waddocks. Following the receiving line, a social hour was held with dinner being served soon after.

At the conclusion of dinner, Mrs. Billingslea presented baby cups to new parents. Those receiving cups were Maj. and Mrs. Daniel L. French, Capt. and Mrs. Harold C. Lyon Jr., Capt. and Mrs. Waddock, Lt. and Mrs. Roscoe C. Lacy, Lt. and Mrs. Gerald P. Cody and Lt. and Mrs. Fred Carns.

After the presentations, the 2nd Division Chorus, under the direction of WO Darrell G. Blumm, sang a medley of songs.

Following chorus selections, Gen. Billingslea spoke briefly to all the officers and their ladies and expressed pleasure with the accomplishments of the division over the past few months.

The remainder of the evening was spent dancing to music provided by members of the 2nd Division Band.

DIVISION CHORUS ENTERTAINS AT HQS. PARTY
WO Blumm Directs Medley at MOOM

MSgt. Bibb Here For 1st's Hdqs.

By 1st Infantry PIO

Recently assigned as first sergeant to Headquarters Company, 1st Infantry was MSgt. William P. Bibb. He succeeds SFC Alfred K. Carney, who was reassigned to Viet Nam.

Prior to joining the "Always First," Sgt. Bibb served with the 3rd Training Regiment in Fort Riley, Kan., as a platoon sergeant. From 1954 to 1956, Sgt. Bibb served with the 4th Infantry Division in Alaska.

Upon his assignment to the 1st Infantry in June 1961, Sergeant Bibb went to Company B where he was a platoon sergeant before his recent assignment to Headquarters Company of the 1st Infantry.

Sgt. Bibb, his wife, Juanita, and their three children, Michael, Louise and Otto reside at 113 Brostrom Street, Fort Benning.

DON'T DIP

The flag should not be dipped to any person or thing.

Lt. J. C. Simerly Upped at Armor

By 69th Armor PIO

Lt. Julian C. Simerly Jr., a support platoon leader in the 69th Armor's Headquarters Company, was recently promoted to the rank of first lieutenant by Lt. Col. James T. Kolb, armor battalion commander.

A graduate of Florida Southern College with a Bachelor of Science degree, the lieutenant came into the service in August 1961.

Since that time he has attended Armor Officer Orientation Course at Fort Knox, Ky., and the Chemical, Biological and Nuclear (CBN) Course at Fort Benning.

Lt. Simerly, his wife, Rena, and son, Julian C. III, live at 694-C Kandle Drive, Columbus.

Platoon Sergeant Promoted During Field Exercise

By 23rd Infantry PIO

A platoon sergeant was recently promoted to his present rank of sergeant first class during a field exercise staged recently by the 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry.

SFC Owen H. Anthony, Hq Co, entered the service in 1946. Upon completion of basic training, he was assigned to the Philippine Islands with the 67th Infantry until March 1947 when he went to Korea.

SFC Anthony was assigned to Germany with the 5th Division and later went to Fort Ord, Calif., under the Army's Operation Gyroscope. In December 1956 he was assigned to Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, until 1960 when he was sent to Athens, Ga., for recruiting duties. The sergeant arrived at the 23rd Infantry in September 1961.

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Div. Honors Air Assault's Commander

By 87th Infantry PIO

An honor ceremony for Brig. Gen. Harry W. O. Kinnard, commander of the new 11th Air Assault Division, was recently held at the Division Headquarters Parade Field.

During the ceremony the national anthem was played and an 11 gun salute was rendered the Air Assault commander, after which he trooped the line accompanied by Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea, commander of the 2nd Infantry Division.

The generals were escorted by Capt. Robert T. Smith Jr., commanding officer at Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 87th Infantry. Capt. Smith was commander of the honor guard, which consisted of members from his company and the Security Platoon of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Division.

USO Hostesses Dance For 1st Infantry Troops

By 1st Infantry PIO

Members of the 1st Infantry were privileged to have USO hostesses from Atlanta visit them recently for a day of entertainment and dancing.

Music was furnished by "The Plaids" headed by their organizer, Bobby Jones. They have been together for six months and have played at both the Biltmore Hotel and the Hilton Inn besides a number of other establishments located in the Atlanta area.

The girls displayed their talents including a modern jazz dance by Linda Coleman, who was making her first trip with the group. She is a USO volunteer who hails from Atlanta, Ga. Robbie Hargrove then sang a song entitled "It's So Nice To Have a Man Around the House," only to find that upon completion of the song the men applauded for an encore.

The day started out with Coffee Call at 10 a.m. where the men were served coffee and donuts after which they attended church at Kelley Hill. After church the girls were escorted by men from Headquarters Company, of the 1st Infantry to the unit mess hall for lunch. Upon completing their meal everyone returned to the service club where a representative of the commanding general expressed his sincere appreciation on behalf of Gen. Charles Billingslea, commanding general of 2nd Division to the girls of the USO for their work.

With the band playing music from the stage the men of the "Always First" applauded the girls through quite a workout.

The day came to a close at 5 p.m. with the men escorting the girls to their chartered bus to say their final goodbyes.

Signal Sergeant Reenlists For Five-Year Tour

By 122nd Signal PIO

A VHF section chief for 122nd Signal Battalion recently reenlisted for another five - year tour of service.

SSgt. Arthur M. Crowley, VHF chief for signal, was administered the oath of enlistment by his commanding officer, Capt. Donald W. Goodman.

The sergeant, who pursues electronics not only as a job but also as a hobby, came to the battalion in May 1962 from the 123rd Signal Battalion, Wurzburg, Germany.

The sergeant holds the Combat Infantryman's Badge and the Good Conduct medal with three loops.

Sgt. Crowley, his wife and four children, reside in Columbus.

First Re-Ups in 24 Years at 3rd Brigade

By 3rd Brigade PIO

After a 24-year drought the 3rd Brigade Headquarters and Headquarters Company found two men recently who desired to reenlist. The lapse of time is best explained by the recent reactivation of the 3rd Brigade. The unit was deactivated in 1939.

Sp5 William C. Hollingsworth and Sp4 Dennis C. Moore, both cooks, reenlisted recently in ceremonies at 3rd Brigade Headquarters. Each was a former member of the 9th Infantry. Since February 1, both have been cooking for the 3rd Brigade.

Sp4 Moore will go to Fort Knox, Ky., for his new tour of service.

Sp5 Hollingsworth reenlisted for six years; he has over 15 years service to his credit.

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Eight Chaplains Complete Pastoral Care Workshop

Eight 2nd Division chaplains recently attended the Pastoral Care Workshop for U. S. Army Chaplains conducted at Martin Army Hospital and were presented with their certificates of completion by the Hospital Commander, Col. William A. Todd.

The workshop is one of fifteen provided by the Academy of Religion and Mental Health, New York, under the auspices of the Chief of Chaplains, Department of the Army.

The Academy conducts yearly symposia and special seminars and publishes the quarterly JOURNAL OF RELIGION AND HEALTH.

The purpose of this workshop is to provide the US Army Chaplains with a knowledge of new developments in the field of pastoral counseling as related to the relationship between religion and health in the military situation. The workshop places particular emphasis on the hospital experience.

The objectives of the workshop are to increase insight into the basic human emotional problems, as related to the hospital situation, to create understanding of the nature of pastoral counseling in relation to these problems and to observe the relationship between the chaplain and the hospital staff — medical, psychiatric, nursing, social work and registrar.

Thirty chaplains attended the workshop. The division contigency was made up of Chaplain (Maj.) Hugh McKeown, 1st Infantry, Chaplain (Capt.) James F. Bray, Support Command, Chaplain (Capt.) Calvin Garner, 2nd Engineers, Chaplain (Capt.) Lee A. Smith, 2nd Brigade, Chaplain (Lt.) Dave Compton, 3rd Brigade, Chaplain (Lt.) Henry Collins, Division Artillery, and Chaplain (Lt.) Basil A. Hrin, Division Artillery.

Asst. Operations NCO New at 1st

By 1st Infantry PIO

Succeeding SFC Santos Derideto as assistant operations sergeant, S-3, is SSgt. David A. Vallee of Headquarters Company, 1st Infantry.

Prior to coming to the "Always First" Sgt. Vallee served with the 3rd Armored Division in Germany from 1960 to 1962.

Upon his assignment to the 1st Infantry he served as a squad leader with Company B with the additional duty as noncommissioned officer in charge of training.

On December 29, 1962, Sgt. Vallee came to Headquarters Company and immediately resumed the duties vacated by Sgt. Derideto who has been reassigned to Viet Nam.

Among some of the awards Sgt. Vallee has received are the Combat Infantryman's Badge and the Good Conduct Medal.

A married man, Sgt. Vallee resides with his wife, Juanita, and family at 85 Pelham Drive, Benning Hills, Fort Benning.

Officers Departing 17th Artillery Bn.

By 17th Artillery PIO

Two officers of the 2nd Division's 17th Artillery retire from duty with week. Both joined the unit in October 1961 during the division's Intensified Combat Training Program.

Lt. William Z. E. Godbold, battalion S-2 officer and Lt. Robert W. Gladden, Battery B executive officer, plan to return to farming and engineering respectively.

NOT CONFUSING . . . Recent arrivals to the 2nd Infantry division include identical (but not so identical) twins Howard (L) and Marshall Bernstein, lieutenants assigned to the 122nd Signal Battalion. New York natives, both are law school graduates — Marshall from Harvard Law School and Howard from Cornell Law School. Wait! that's not right.

STANDING TALL . . . Lt. Hubert T. Fincher Jr., (L) commander of the 38th Infantry honor guard detachment on duty at the 7th Army NCO Academy, escorts Brig. Gen. John D. Torrey, commanding general of the 4th Armored Division Artillery, as he inspects the guard. Lt. Col. Wesley J. Simmons, academy commandant, is in the rear of the inspecting party. (Photo by Stan Miller)

Division Lieutenant In Germany Class

By 38th Infantry PIO

BAUMHOLDER, Germany—Lt. Cory G. Jackson, a platoon leader in Company E of the 38th Infantry, recently completed a two-week Nuclear-Biological - Chemical course at the Seventh U. S. Army Chemical School at Vilseck, Germany.

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Support for Testing

Infantry Takes Positions Beside Armor at Stewart

By 1st Infantry PIO

A wildly camouflaged armored personnel carrier last week moved carefully up a muddy road at Fort Stewart, Ga., pivoted into thick brush, dropped its ramp, and disgorged soldiers of Company C, 1st Infantry, ready or an ambush.

Led by SFC Glenn Kennedy, two squads of Company C took up positions around camouflaged tanks of the 77th Armor for an Army Training Test. With 90 millimeter guns for the armor and the infantrymen's rifles peering through the brush, they waited to inflict "heavy losses in equipment and casualties" on an aggressor enemy playing test the armor unit.

Adding to the reality of the problem were periodic gas attacks and simulated atomic blasts.

As Direct Support

Company C, 1st Infantry, commanded by Capt. Thomas J. McAniff, took part in this drama staged at Fort Stewart. They acted in direct support of the 3rd Battalion, 77th Armor while they went through their Army training tests.

During the first week Company C was split into two groups. The 1st and 3rd platoons practiced the test and then went through with a part of the armor battalion. The 2nd platoon and weapons platoon supported another segment of the 77th in a tank-infantry problem.

The second week saw the 1st and 3rd platoons involved in a company Army training test supporting the 77th while the 2nd and weapons platoons ran an independent control problem.

In the third week the final Army training test was given with Company C supporting the 77th Armor.

The overall problem was conducted by the 4th Battalion, 13th Armor, contributing aggressors, umpires and administrative control. The 714th Medical Company supported the control center with mess facilities. Leading the various platoons of Company C, 1st Infantry, were SFC Gerardo San Louis, weapons platoon sergeant; SSgt. Larry Tannichill, 2nd Platoon sergeant; SFC Glenn Kennedy, 3rd platoon sergeant; and PSgt. Leland McCray, 1st platoon sergeant.

The problem was highlighted by a visit from Brig. Gen. John T. Corley, assistant 2nd Division commander; and Col. Edgar R. Poole, 1st Infantry commander.

TRAINING WITH ARMORED SOLDIERS AT FORT STEWART
1st Infantry Soldiers Work with Tanks in Support

HE WAS THERE
Brig. Gen. Corley

TAKING A COMPANY THROUGH TRAINING
Capt. McAniff, Infantryman on the Move

2 Officers, 5 Sergeants Get Medals

Army Commendation Medals were awarded recently to seven members of the Strategic Army Corps (STRAC) 2nd Infantry Division. Persons receiving the award included two officers and five noncommissioned officers.

Receiving the second Oak Leaf Cluster to the Army Commendation Medal was Sgt. Maj. Wilson R. Mouser, 1st Infantry sergeant major.

Officers named for the award were Capt. Gilbert Y. Ellis, commander of Company C, 87th Infantry; and Lt. David W. DeVault, Headquarters, 13th Transportation Battalion.

Noncommissioned officers named were MSgt. Absolem J. LeBlanc, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 87th Infantry; SFC Gerald E. Brady, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 2nd Division Trains; SFC John H. Dickey, Company E., 69th Armor; and SSgt. William H. Cleveland, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 69th Armor.

The Army Commendation Medal is awarded for meritorious service.

FLIGHT TELECAST

Television viewers may be able to see as well as hear Maj. Leroy Gordon Cooper as he soars through space this spring in the longest flight yet scheduled for an American astronaut, according to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

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Officers' Wives Club

New System to be Used For Lunch Reservations

A new arrangement for making reservations for the monthly luncheon of the 2nd Infantry Division Officers' Wives Club has been adopted.

With the advent of the division reorganizing under the ROAD concept and many people changing units, Mrs. Robert Kendrick, membership chairman, has formulated the following plan:

Effective with the March luncheon, each individual member will be responsible for phoning her own reservation in to a designated reservation chairman. These chairmen have been assigned alphabetical groupings as follows: (A-B) Pat DeHaven, 545-7846 and Virginia Woodside, 545-5730; (C) Terry Lenzi, MU 9-7270 and Annetta Hover, MU 9-5413; (D-E-F) Francis Cooper, 687-0317 and Nancy Hayes, MU 9-5417: (G-H) Edith McMullen, 544-3498 and Joanne Moore, 544-1439; (I - J - K) Donna Ritenour, 327-9741 and Donna McIntire, 545-1919; (L-M) Connie Crosby, 545-3406 and Marjorie Mendoe, MU 9-7573; (N-O-P) Dottie Hamilton, MU 9-4180 and Shirley Newton, MU 9-0605; (Q - R - S) Donna Wright, MU 9-7157 and Ann Baird, 689-8823; (T-U-V-W) Carleen Mason, MU 9-1419 and Marion Widrig, 544-1516; (X-Y-Z-Associate Members) Muriel Swango, MU 9-3361 and Trudy Callahan, MU 9-0522.

It is requested that members call the chairman indicated by the letter corresponding to the letter of your last name to make the reservation. Reservations must be called in no later than 4 p.m. Thursday prior to the date of the luncheon. Future luncheon dates are as follows: March 12th, April 9th, and May 14th. If you must cancel your reservation, kindly do so by calling the chairman by 10 a.m. Monday, the day before the luncheon. If it is impossible to reach your designated reservation chairman, Mrs. Kendrick can be contacted at 545-2147.

Keeping a record of our club's membership and checking these reservations is a giant job, particularly with all the units changing, so the club asks that you bear with them during this period of adjustment for the next few months.

LT. COL. AND MRS. KOLB BID GOODBYE

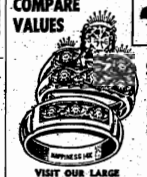
Kolbs' Last Farewell

A formal dinner party held at the Fort Benning Main Officers' Open Mess by the officers and ladies of 69th Armor was the scene of the battalion's farewell to its commanding officer, Lt. Col. and Mrs. James T. Kolb.

Refreshments before dinner were served in the Corregidor Room and the formal buffet dinner was arranged for serving on the East Porch. Later the guests retired to the Supper Club for dancing.

Col. Kolb was presented with several momentos from the battalion in appreciation of his command. Mrs. Kolb received an orchid corsage from the unit as well as the battalion's scroll given to departing wives.

COMPARE VALUES



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(L-R) Mesdames Conway, Hayes, Brown

Rota-Wives Hold Coffee

The monthly coffee and business meeting of the 38th Infantry Noncommissioned Officers' Wives Club was held at the Rota-Family Center. Hostesses for the coffee were Mrs. Harry E. Peyton Jr. and Mrs. Martin Wendling.

Special decorations were done in ceramics with Pfc "Rocky Marne" the battle group mascot as the center piece. The center piece was created by Mrs. Harry E. Peyton Jr. and Mrs. Howard Morrison. The mold for the donkey was taken from the Nativity Set that is available in most post craft shops.

Mrs. Milford Dingman was a guest at the coffee.

The group voted to hold regular monthly coffees until the battle group returns and reorganizes.

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Distaff Profile

Ambassador of Good Will While Stationed in Japan

By Lois Foy

Pennsylvania, the Keystone State, the area where coal mines and steel mills, rich farmlands and forests abound, forms the background for Ann Alexander Runyon, attractive wife of the assistant major of the 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry. Monaca, home town for Mrs. Runyon, is located in the western part of the state near Pittsburgh.

While serving as a chemical analyst in a chemical laboratory, she and James L. Runyon made their marriage plans. In 1950, while Sgt. Maj. Runyon was home on leave, their marriage vows were taken.

Their first year of marriage was spent at Fort Bragg, N.C. The second year they journeyed to Fort Benning.

They returned to Fort Bragg in 1953 and the third member of the family, Walter now nine years old and a fourth grader at Frank R. Lloyd School, was born. In 1955, Danny, now seven years of age and a first grader at the Frank R. Lloyd School, joined the family.

A journey for Sgt. Maj. Runyon to Japan came in 1954.

BAKING SPECIALIST
Mrs. Runyon

Nine months later Mrs. Runyon and the two boys joined him at Camp Chickamauga, near Oita, Japan. Mrs. Runyon used the nine months they were able to remain in Japan to great advantage.

One might refer to her as an ambassador of good will for the United States. Entertaining Japanese guests in her home was not a rare thing. Students from the university in Oita, eager to learn American customs and especially their cooking techniques, were frequent visitors in the Runyon home.

Cooking unusual and unique dishes is a constant hobby of Mrs. Runyon. She delights in decorating cakes and cookies. Anyone attending one of the semi-annual bake sales held by the 9th Infantry wives will surely find some of Mrs. Runyon's talent displayed. Needy families are helped by proceeds of these bake sales, especially at Christmas time.

Fort Campbell, Ky. was home for the Runyons in 1956. Then in 1957, Korea beckoned to Sgt. Maj. Runyon. Mrs. Runyon and her two sons returned to Pennsylvania during his tour in Korea.

Upon returning from Korea, Mrs. Runyon's husband was assigned to the 82d Airborne Division at Fort Bragg. In October 1960, the Runyons again came to Fort Benning. Mrs. Runyon and her family now reside on post at Fort Benning.

PRESENTATIONS MADE AT 13TH TRANS. PARTY
(L-R) Lt. Col. Hibbard, Lt. and Mrs. O'Bryon, Mrs. Hibbard

Tea Honors Mrs. Silver

Mrs. Benjamin S. Silver Jr. was recently honored at a farewell tea at the home of Mrs. Louis C. Menetrey.

Formerly associated with the wives of the 22nd Infantry, Mrs. Silver was an active leader and contributed greatly to the success of the various groups. Mrs. Lucien F. Keller, wife of the commander, presented Mrs. Silver with an engraved card tray.

Hostesses for the event were Mrs. Louis C. Menetrey and Mrs. John A. Cooper. Coffee was poured by Mrs. Keller, assisted by Mrs. Edwin Crowley.

The table was covered with a white lace cloth and held a mixed centerpiece of carnations, sweetpeas, marigolds and iris.

Lt. Col. Silver has been assigned to the new 11th Air Assault Division here at Fort Benning.

Organization Coffee Is Held By 23rd Ladies

An organization coffee was recently held by Mrs. John H. Cochran Jr., at her home on Rainbow Ave., for the ladies of the 23rd Infantry.

Guest of honor at this function was Mrs. Lucien F. Keller. The table was graced with a white cloth and held a centerpiece of white candles, encircled with pink china rose buds.

Mrs. Cochran conducted a business meeting at which it was decided a Bake-Sale would be held to help support the Rota-Center.

Mrs. Keller poured coffee and tea, assisted by Mrs. Robert Kendrick.

SPRING IN COLOR

Fashions for the months of Spring 63 will feature pink, from the vibrant tones to that very soft "touch of pink". Green, bright, crisp and cool will be another color favorite this year. Colorful print blouses with feminine bows and delicate cuffs will lend that fresh bit of spring to an old suit.

13th Trans. Bid Fond Farewell

Officers and wives of the 13th Transportation Battalion recently held a farewell dinner dance at the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Under the new military program the 13th Transportation Battalion will be discontinued and its' officers' reassigned.

Traditional farewell gifts of engraved card trays were presented to the officers by Lt. Col. Walter Hibbard.

Special farewells were bade Major Jack J. Lynn, who has been assigned to Korea, Lt. James L. Lee, who leaves the Army in March, and Maj. Robert W. McCorkle, who retires in March.

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IT'S ELVIS! . . . No, Pete Willcox and The Vikings, a rockin' and rollin' group of 2nd Division musicians at a recent performance at Sand Hill's Service Club Two. Willcox, from 2nd Division Artillery, and the other Vikings, Roger Stewart, lead guitar; Tom Wagner, drums, (both from 69th Armor); and Lassie Ames, bass, from the 303rd Army Security Agency, perform frequently at Fort Benning Service clubs, the 9th St. USO and public Columbus Clubs. (Photos by Dennis Sallee)

Capt. Kennedy To 23rd's S-2

By 23rd Infantry PIO

A recent arrival to the 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry's S-2 section (intelligence) is Capt. Luther V. Kennedy, new S - 2 officer.

Upon graduation from Henderson State Teachers College with a Bachelor of Science Degree in education, Capt. Kennedy entered the Army at Fort Benning. After completing the Basic Infantry Officer Course he was assigned to Fort Riley, Kan., where he was discharged from his six-month tour of duty.

Still a member of the Army Reserve, he taught and coached the football, basketball and track teams at Norphlet High School in Arkansas. He returned to active duty in 1962 assigned to the division's 1st Infantry. The captain attended the Communication Officer Course at Fort Benning from March 1962 to June 1962 and upon completion served as S-2 officer for the "Always First."

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MILITARY ACCOUNTS WELCOME

USO Calls Div. Sergeant 'Serviceman-of-the-Year'

A 2nd Infantry Division master sergeant has been chosen "Serviceman of the Year" by the 5th Avenue United Service Organization.

MSgt. Lewis Gray, noncommissioned officer in charge of division Special Services, was awarded the honor at ceremonies celebrating the 22nd Anniversary of the 5th Avenue USO. For Sgt. Gray, this is the second time in two years that he has been chosen by this branch of the USO as an outstanding serviceman. Last year, Sgt. Gray, this wife and four children were named "Military Family of the Year."

The sergeant was chosen for the award due to his outstanding contribution and service to the USO. He is chairman of the membership committee and chairman of the program committee. Sgt. Gray is largely responsible for making the USO a "home away from home" for the soldier and for planning the numerous activities which afford diversion on off-duty hours.

The sergeant is a charter member of the Military Civics Club which arranges entertainment at the USO and at the post service clubs. Saturday evenings are usually spent by the sergeant hosting the weekly dances at the USO.

Long active in Army sports programs, Sgt. Gray was selected to coach the 2nd Division all-stars which were vying with the Main Post all-stars for the Fort Benning basketball crown.

Sgt. Gray, his wife, Della, and four children, June, 11, Deborah, 9, Stanley, 8, and Keith, 7, live off post in Columbus.

TOP ASSET

Army personnel policy is predicated on the premise that the individual is our most important single asset.

OUTSTANDING
MSgt. Gray

1st Inf. Sergeant On Fourth Re-Up

By 1st Infantry PIO

Sgt. James C. Johnson, Company E, 1st Infantry, recently took the oath of allegiance for his fourth reenlistment. Sgt. Johnson took the oath for an additional five years to fill his own vacancy as a squad leader in Company E.

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Division Cagers Nipped by USAIC

Main Post Wins All-Star Tourney in 2 Tight Games

By Bob de Camara

The Main Post basketball all-stars swept past the 2nd Division all-stars in the first two games of a best-out-of - three Thursday night at the Briant Wells Field House on Main Post. Both games were a struggle for the Infantry Center champions as they won the first 67-64 and the second 65-61.

Second Division high scorers were, in the opening tilt, Walter Clark with 29 points and Hubert Barksdale with 10. In the decisive game the next evening, Barksdale and Clark reversed the percentages shooting 24 and 13 points respectively. For the USAIC cagers, George Bell shot 17 points in the first game with Melvin Johnson trailing one point behind at 16. The second match gave Bell 27 points and Gary Daniels 16.

Div. at Half

Wednesday night at Briant Wells Field House before about a one-third capacity crowd, the visiting "Indianheads" got off to a good start in the tournament rivalry, sewing up the USAIC cagers in a 31-21 halftime lead.

Using a two-squad system instituted by Coach Lewis Gray and fast-breaking, the blue uniforms of the Division all-stars were all over the hardwood, smothering Main Post in a deadly assault at the nets and picking up most of the rebounds. Anthony Shewell, Warner Johnson, Walter Clark, Hubert Barksdale and Turner started for the "Second to None."

The second half opened with the division still in command of the ball game. Whittling away at the lead, it wasn't until 8:53 that USAIC went ahead on a contribution by Archie Bain. After this, USAIC pulled steadily away from the division cagers with the division's Walter Clark shooting 12 points in the last quarter to keep the score from being a run-away.

Final Game

The following evening the 2nd's netmen again traveled to Main Post for what turned out to be the final game of the tournament. Originally the games, except the first, had been set for Harmony Church Field House in the division's own domain. Changes in these plans put the 2nd's basketball standouts back on foreign hardwood for the decisive game.

The first half of the second game, completely contrary to the evening before, was all wrong for the division's cagers, and they rapidly picked up the short end of an 8-2 score.

Discarding an unpopular two-squad system which worked so well in the first half of the first game, the players were substituted individually. With the fast-break attack faltering, the rest of the half was an uphill battle, points by Barksdale closing the scoring gap at halftime, 34-31.

The "Second to None" tied up the ball game at "33-all" in the second half and went ahead 55-53. From this point on, the "Indianhead" and USAIC traded the lead back and forth until, with 26 seconds left in the game, USAIC was a bucket ahead at 63-61 and the division all-stars had control of the ball. Clark tried a driving layup after a time-out but lost the ball to the Main Post. One more score by USAIC ended the game, 65-61.

Sportsmanship Division Award To 'Conqueror'

By 87th Infantry PIO

Lt. Ronald Brooks, executive officer at Company B, 1st Battalion, 87th Infantry, was recently chosen for the division all-star basketball team for this year.

Also awarded the division sportsmanship award, Lt. Brooks has an average of 18.8 per game. A former varsity football player at Eastern Tennessee State College, he contributed to the 87th Infantry's achievement as runner-up for the division flag football championship.

DIVISION BOWLING SCORES

INDIANHEAD LADIES

February 11

Team Standings	Won	Lost
Mohawks	38	22
Cherokees	37	23
Shawnees	36	24
Apaches	34	26
Sioux	31	29
Poncas	30	30

2nd High Games

Dotty Ramirez 195, Doris Chickini 181, Ann Nowell 166, Virginia Freeman 165, Delores Redcan 160, Lois Fay 145.

1st High Series

Dorish Chickini 476, Marilyn Arnold 465, Ann Nowell 462, Dotty Ramirez 460, Lois Fay 425, Delores Redcan (abk) 380.

High Team Games

Mohawks 698, Poncas 696, Shawnees 668, Cherokees 630, Apaches 627, Sioux 596.

High Team Series

Mohawks 1965, Cherokees 1872, Shawnees 1859, Poncas 1854, Apaches 1801, Sioux 1705.

February 18

Team Standings	Won	Lost
Mohawks	41	23
Cherokees	40	24
Shawnees	39	25
Sioux	34	30
Apaches	33	31
Poncas	31	33

2nd High Games

Lois Fay 173, Dotty Ramirez 168, Virginia Freeman 165, Dorish Chickini 163, Jane Hicks 155, Fran Cunningham 141.

1st High Series

Lois Fay 478, Dotty Ramirez 465, Virginia Freeman 455, Jane Hicks 450, Fran Cunningham 394, Donna Clash 392.

High Team Games

Shawnees 680, Cherokees 670, Poncas 652, Mohawks 652, Apaches 614, Sioux 597.

High Team Series

Shawnees 1846, Cherokees 1827, Sioux 1820, Mohawks 1786, Poncas 1777, Apaches 1640.

February 25

Team Standings	Won	Lost
Mohawks	53	27
Cherokees	52	28
Sioux	47	33
Shawnees	47	33
Apaches	41	39
Poncas	41	39

2nd High Games

Lorraine Diener 195, Connie Scott 187, Helen Sweet 164, Mavis Crawford 160, Fran Cunningham 159, Delores Redcan 156.

1st High Series

Connie Scott 461, Lois Fay 451, Fran Cunningham 432, Mavis Crawford 418, Gerry Cliff 396, Delores Redcan 395.

High Team Games

Poncas 691, Sioux 671, Cherokees 652, Shawnees 651, Apaches 628, Mohawks 611.

High Team Series

Sioux 1931, Poncas 1882, Mohawks 1869, Cherokees 1776, Apaches 1767, Shawnees 1744.

SPORT NEWS

'Conqueror' Track Champ Hopes for '64 Olympics

By 87th Infantry PIO

The 1st Battalion, 87th Infantry may boast a future Olympic champion among its ranks. Spc4 James A. Stoakley, Company A, who in addition to being a track champion, a jump-master and a Ranger, has attained national standing in Germany and America in the broad jump and hop-skip-and-jump.

Oddly enough, his career began with a partial paralysis of the leg. Doctors believe that unless he got a lot of exercise he would never walk normally. He began roller skating and developed his legs to the point where he became a champion in junior high school.

After a year at Fort Bragg, N.C. he went to Europe.

Now at Fort Benning, Stoakley hopes to find time for some more training as he plans to try for the 1964 Olympics at Tokyo.

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'Marnemen' In Overseas' Basketball

The 2nd Division's men in Germany, the 38th Infantry "Marnemen," keep active in sports, playing a 24 - game basketball schedule in the 8th Infantry Division's season tournament.

These pictures were shot recently when the "Marnemen" met and defeated the 8th Division Trains by a squeaker 74-73 score. The 38th, expected back at Fort Benning in mid-April, is also getting sports experience against members of mechanized infantry and airborne infantry battle groups on the hardwood courts of Baumholder Post.

Besides a regular basketball schedule, the 38th participates in all 8th Division sports activities, including boxing.

Athlete, Coach, Official

Gray Coaches Division All-Stars

By Bob de Camara

Coach of the 2nd Divison all-star basketball team is MSgt. Lewis Gray. The sergeant is ranking noncommissioner officer in the "Second to None's" Special Services office.

Working with his all-stars daily at 1 p.m. in the Kelley Hill gym, Gray planned a fast-break and two-team system to run the Main Post all-stars into the hardwood.

The 2nd's outstanding cagemen met the Main Post cagers Wednesday night in the opening best out-of-three games for the Fort Benning basketball crown.

All-State

An all-state high school basketball star and a member of numerous post championship teams, Gray began his coaching career as a player-coach in 1949 with the 42nd Anti-Aircraft Artillery Battalion at Fort Bliss, Tex. His Triple A's that year won the Fort Bliss basketball championship and the Fort Bliss baseball championship.

In addition to is career as an athlete and coach, the sergeant has done much officiating. He is presently a member of the Columbus Officials Association which officiates high school sports contests, having monitored football, basketball and track at area high schools.

At Burke High School in Charleston, S. C., Gary played three years of basketball, football and baseball, being named to the all-state basketball team in 1941. Before the end of the next basketball season, Gray had been drafted by the Army and was unable to take advantage of the dozen sports scholarships offered him by such colleges as South Carolina State, Savannah State and Allen University.

Completing basic training at Fort McClellan, Ala., Gray spent a couple of months with the 93rd Infantry Division on maneuvers in Louisiana and then was sent with the 93rd to California's Mojave Desert where he again picked up his sports activities, playing regimental basketball and baseball.

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All-Star Athlete

Medic Clark Spurs 2nd Division Sports

By Bob de Camara

The Most Valuable Player in the 2nd Division basketball league continued his valuable play, shooting 29 points in the opening game of the Division Main Post all-star basketball tournament. Although the division dropped the tournament in two games to The Infantry Center, Walter Clark is one of the big reasons for the close scores.

Clark is a veteran of the sports arenas. Besides his outstanding play at the division level, the 2nd Medical Battalion soldier is a bulwark of the 2nd Med teams, having guided them to the Division Trains football championship last year, the Trains basketball championship in the 1961-62 season and runner-up in the Trains basketball league this season.

MVP

Voted Trains' Most Valuable Player for the 1961-62 season, it is probable that when the Trains athletes convene at the annual dinner again this year Clark will be chosen to repeat the honor.

Basketball and football are only two of the many sports which interest Clark. Last year on Main Post, he completed in a track meet, tying for second place in the high jump and running on the 440 relay team which took second place in the matches.

For Walter Clark, sports competition goes farther back than high school. In seventh grade, he set the Indianapolis, Ind., junior high school high jump record. As a student at Indianapolis' Short Ridge High School, Clark high jumped six feet, five inches and ran the 100-yard dash in 10.1.

Graduating from Short Ridge High, Clark married and, in 1960, entered the Army. Following basic training at Fort Riley, Kans., Clark played for the 5th Infantry basketball team at Fort Riley and, in 1961, was transferred to Fort Sam Houston, Tex., for training as a medic.

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Better Bowling

HARD SIDE . . . Right-handed bowlers usually have trouble converting spares on the right hand side of the alley. The opposite is true for a left-hander. One example of these hard spares is the three, six and 10-pin leave, or two, four and seven for left handers. Here a hook or curve ball bowler has an advantage. The ideal way to convert the spare is by angling the ball across the alley from the left side. It should catch the right half of the three pin, then straighten out to take care of the six and 10. The straight ball bowler has to rely on the six taking out the 10.

Women Professionals to Play Post All-Stars

THE FAMOUS ARKANSAS TRAVELERS BASKETBALL TEAM
The Team Features (L to R) Toby Rayborn, Theda Van Winkle, Jennie McGuffee, Hazel Walker, 'Goose' Garroutte, Ann Heuck And Tina Wood

The Arkansas Travelers Basketball Team, under the ownership of woman-athlete Hazel Walker and coaching, managing ability of the 10-year veteran Frances "Goose" Garroutte, will be on post Sunday to meet the men's All-Stars of Fort Benning.

This all - girl professional basketball team will meet the post representatives on equal grounds with no favors asked at Briant Wells Field House at 8:30 p.m.

The team will feature some of the most outstanding names in female basketball the south has to offer. Heading the roster is Toby Rayborn from Tylertown, Miss., at five-feet eight-inches. An outstanding ball handler and passer, Toby has a keen eye for the basket and is termed as playmaker for the Travelers.

Another standout of the team is Virginia McGuffee who is in her seventh season with the Travelers. At six-feet one-inch, Jennie is the tallest member of the squad.

Theda Van Winkle of Smithville, Ark., is playing her first year as an Arkansas Traveler. An attractive 23-year-old, Theda is Arkansas Travelers' nomination for women's basketball "Rookie-of-the - Year." She possesses a fine two-handed set shot and also has ability for inside play.

Ann Heuck, also in her first year with the Travelers, is the second tallest girl on the team. She attended St. Mary's Academy in Little Rock, Ark., for four years before enlisting in the Waves for two years. Ann is The Travelers' outstanding defensive player.

The smallest girl on the team is five-foot seven-inch, 115 - pound Gina Wood. In her first year with the Travelers, Gina was elected women's basketball "Rookie-of-the-Year." Gina has been known to out-rebound men several inches taller than she.

The post All-Stars will feature Arthur Bain, 29th Infantry; Herbert Chavis, The Infantry Center Troop Command; Hudson Ray, TICTC; Charles Barnett, 10th Artillery; George Bell, 428th Medical Battalion; Harold Deane, 428th Medical Battalion.

John Barclay, The Student Brigade; Walter Clark and Hubert Barksdale, both of the 2nd Infantry Division; Carvey Jones, Gary Daniels and Melvin Johnson, all of The Student Brigade.

Benning WACs To Meet Bragg Team Saturday

Fort Benning's once-beaten WAC basketball team travels to Fort Bragg Saturday for a tussle with the North Carolina sextette.

The high flying local squad, which holds first place in the Third Army WAC Basketball League, will be gunning for its seventh victory against one setback.

Last Saturday night at Briant Wells Field House the Fort Benning team defeated Fort Gordon, 24-19.

Sp5 Earline Sarles scored 16 points, three less than the entire Gordon output.

Batting Film Made Available Free to Military

NEW YORK (AFPS) — Former baseball great Ted Williams has made a film titled "Batting With Ted Williams," which can be obtained free by Little League teams in the United States as well as all military installations and APO addresses overseas.

The 28-minute color film deals with meeting the ball, the stance, the strike zone and other basic fundamentals. Clubs and organizations who would like to have this film need only pay return postage. It can be obtained from the Ted Williams Clubs of America, 1700 Broadway, New York 19, N. Y.

ARTIFICIAL RADIATION BELT

Government agencies have reported that an artificial radiation belt created by high-altitude nuclear tests will impose no "significant restrictions" on planned space flights.

Shough's Sports Scope

BY PETE SHOUGH

March 23 marks the day of the 13th annual running of the world renown Sebring 12-hour Endurance Sports Car Race, sponsored by the Automobile Race Club of Florida.

This year officials of the country's most outstanding road racing are boasting that 1963 will offer the American sports car enthusiast the finest racing program ever held in the United States.

New bleacher seats along the twisting road course will give the average spectator the finest view ever of the international field of Grand Prix cars, featuring such famous name drivers as Bruce McLaren of New Zealand, Phil Hill of the United States, Ritchie Ginther of the U.S. and Graham Hill of England.

Over the past 13 years, the average speed of the cars for the 12-hour run has increased from 66.95 mph in 1950 to last year's 89.142 mph, held by Joe Bonnier and Lucien Bianchi, driving for Italy's famous Ferrari team. The average car completing the 5.2 mile course, which is laid out over an abandoned air strip, is expected to consume 300 gallons of gas, two gallons of oil, require at least two sets of brake changes and approximately six full sets of tires.

This year's Sebring will also feature a new world championship for specially built prototype cars, which are manufacturers' experimental cars, or pilot models. This is the only track in the United States that will have approval to run this type of car for the coveted world championship points.

The most exciting news is that Ferrari of Italy, manufacturer and designer of what some think to be the world's fastest road-racing cars, will be on hand with three experimental prototypes.

the Infantry Center SPORTS

Small Games Tourney Set at Service Club 1

Beginning Monday evening, a weekly small games tournament will get underway at Service Club One, located on Main Post across from Briant Wells Field House.

The tournament will consist of pool, table tennis, pinochle, chess and checkers which will be held Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays beginning at 7 p.m.

A championship play-off will be held each Saturday at 2 p.m. to determine a champion for the week. The weekly winner will be presented a revolving trophy. The trophy will become the property of any player who wins it for four consecutive weeks.

Table tennis and pool will be played with the best two out of three games determining the winner.

Pinochle, chess and checkers will be played under Service Club rules. There is no limit to the number of persons who can enter, but entries for all events must be in each Monday by 5 p.m. of that day. Brackets for playing will be drawn-up each Monday, before the starting of tournament play.

The following persons have entered the tournament for the first week of play:

Pool: PFC Ruben R. Padilla, Pvt. Charles E. Moore Jr., Pvt. Dennis J. Overman, PFC James E. Davis, PFC Norman Green, Sp4 Clifton Chandler, Sp4 Belton Hayes, PFC Juan A. Medina, PFC Winston P. Vazquez, Sp4 Geory B. Ritchie, Pvt. Josie L. Ortiz, Pvt. Jimmy L. Harrison, Pvt. Josie Pacheco, Pvt. Stuart Memering.

Table Tennis, McKinley J. Brady, PFC Roberto Goicdecboa, Sp4 Ronald H. Erskine, Sp5 Lester W. Larrew, and Pvt. Frankisco Velez-Arenas.

Aure Raps Hole-in-One At Local CC

Maj. Gormon O. Aure, 19th Transportation Company, Lawson Army Aviation Command, scored a hole-in- one on the seventh hole of the Pine side of the Fort Benning golf course recently.

He blasted a three-wood shot into the cup on the 199-yard hole for the first ace he had ever scored.

He was playing in a foursome with Maj. Robert Eimes, Capt. William E. King and Howard Holbrook, pro at the local country club.

Col. Jones Will Coach '63 Army Volleyball Team

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Lt. Col. Robert D. Jones, U.S. Army, Pacific, has been selected coach for the 1963 Army volleyball team.

Colonel Jones is a nationally recognized authority on the game. He led teams that won intersevice titles in the Far East in 1960 and 1961. His team from the Presidio of San Francisco won the All - Army Volleyball crown in 1955 and 1957.

The colonel himself won All-American honors in the National Volleyball Tournaments of 1956 and 1957. He was named outstanding player in the 1957 All-Army championships.

Open House Will Highlight Dental Corps Anniversary

The post's 54 dental officers and four dental interns will commemorate the 52nd anniversary of the Army Dental Corps with open house from 2 to 4 p.m. today at A-14 Dental Clinic in Bldg. 1009.

The anniversary, which falls on Sunday, will be observed at the clinic with demonstrations of the latest dental techniques and displays on preventive dentistry, officials said.

Military personnel and their dependents are invited to attend the open house. Refreshments will be served.

Social Hour

Another anniversary event will be a social hour for dental officers and their guests from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at the Main Officers' Open Mess.

The Infantry Center Dental Section is headed by Col. Stuart M. Mitchell, post dental surgeon. Lt. Col. Hubert W. Merchant is deputy dental surgeon and post preventive dentistry officer.

There are five dental clinics on the post, in addition to a Dental Service at Martin Army Hospital. The clinics are Dispensary A in Bldg. 65, A-14 in Bldg. 1009, Sand Hill in Bldg. 5401, Harmony Church in Bldg. 5401, and Kelley Hill in Bldg. 9052.

The post Dental Laboratory, under the supervision of Lt. Col. Virgil Woods, constructs all dental prosthetic appliances used at Fort Benning.

A preventive dentistry program includes instruction for patients on the practice of proper oral hygiene.

A dental intern training program is conducted by the post dental surgeon in affiliation with Martin Army Hospital. Four interns are trained each year. They are taught by members of the local dental staff.

Several eminent specialists from the southeastern area of the United States visit the post at regular intervals for consultation with the interns and dental officers.

Fort Benning is one of several Army installations conducting dental training by provision of the surgeon general of the Army. The program is approved by the American Dental Association's Council on Dental Education.

The idea of the Dental Corps dates back to 1859 and Dr. Edward Maynard who is considered father of the corps.

Dr. Maynard presented his concept of an Army Dental Corps to President Fillmore. The Otey Bill, passed by Congress in 1901, authorized the appointment of one dental surgeon for every 1,000 men in the Army. Thirty positions for dentists were established at that time, the first in the Army. However, history reveals that there were dentists in the Confederate Army.

The Army Dental Corps was formally established by law March 3, 1911.

From the original 30 dentists, the corps has grown to approximately 2,000 dental officers.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Your Dental Health

Prevention Emphasis Of New Army Dentists

By Lt. Col. H. D. Merchant
Preventive Dentistry Officer

On March 6, the Army Dental Corps will celebrate its 52nd anniversary.

For most of the 52 years our emphasis was on the monumental task of correcting the ravages of decay and periodontal disease. More recently we have switched our emphasis to prevention. Week in and week out we hammer on this theme, not because it is a duty but because it is something in which we wholeheartedly believe.

How much better it is to chew with your own sound, healthy teeth. Just as an experiment, try eating a meal without using your teeth. Yes, it can be done, using your lips and tongue.

When you try it — if you do — you will find that it is most uncomfortable and the result leaves a great deal to be desired. By the time you finish a meal, your jaws will ache, your tongue will be sore and the roof of your mouth raw. Your stomach may rebel because much of your food would be swallowed in big pieces. A dog's system is built for this gulping of food in large chunks but yours is not.

What have we proved? Not much really. We have shown that you can survive without teeth. We have shown also that survival in this way is so uncomfortable that it takes the pleasure out of mealtime. It would result in such poor dietary habits that it could eventually so weaken your natural defenses as to be a threat to life itself.

Our preventive dentistry program is intended to make this discomfort a thing of the past. Loss of teeth, gum disease and tooth decay can be prevented. Your dentist can show you how, but only you can get the results.

If you have questions about your dental and oral health which you would like answered in this column, address them to Preventive Dentistry Officer, Dental Section, USAIC, Fort Benning, Ga., or telephone 545-7741.

Promotions For Month Announced

WASHINGTON — The Department of the Army has released temporary promotion quotas to major commanders for March.

Quotas, by grades, include: E-9, 159; E-8, 740; E - 7, 267; E-6, 708; E-5, 4,326, and E-4, 8,033.

Appointments to the following military occupational specialities in the grades listed are not authorized except for token appointments authorized in monthly appointment quota letters:

E-9: 131, 221, 651, 765, 952.

E-8: 054, 171, 191, 436, 467, 813, 822, 894, 941, 972.

E-7: 073, 122, 172, 178, 191, 194, 294, 321, 222, 423, 437, 465, 524, 525, 526, 542, 543, 546, 547, 551, 562, 565, 643, 671, 712, 715, 765, 774, 835, 836, 916, 921, 932, 942, 943, 953, 966, and 967.

E-6: 053, 058, 073, 074, 178, 191, 194, 222, 229, 311, 312, 313, 321, 322, 328, 341, 411, 445, 465, 466, 525, 526, 542, 546, 547, 551, 553, 555, 562, 565, 626, 631, 633, 643, 671, 715, 716, 717, 724, 732, 763, 765, 835, 843, 901, 921, 935, 941, 942, 943, 952, 965, 966, 967.

E-5: 073, 074, 105, 191, 321, 323, 341, 351, 411, 422, 461, 466, 511, 513, 522, 524, 525, 526, 542, 551, 552, 555, 562, 631, 633, 634 635, 642, 643, 711, 714, 716, 724, 762, 763, 764, 767, 768, 772, 842, 845, 942, 943, 952, and 965.

Sister Agencies Are Briefed

The Infantry Combat Developments Agency, commanded by Col. K. E. Eckland, recently hosted a series of meetings and conferences with representatives from Armor, Artillery, Aviation, Air Defense and Communications - Electronics Combat Developments Agencies.

Subjects discussed were projects of mutual interest, especially materiel items of common need being developed through joint effort. Maj. Sinclair Melner of the Command and Staff Department presented a two-hour briefing on Infantry Offensive and Defensive Operations followed by a briefing at the Infantry Board on current tests and evaluations.

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Assignments Are Revealed By CONARC

FORT MONROE, Va. — Two new high-level organizational changes have been announced officially by Lt. Gen. John K. Waters, commanding general of the U. S. Continental Army Command.

Maj. Gen. Louis Victor Hightower has been named assistant deputy commanding general (Training and Readiness).

Maj. Gen. George T. Duncan has been named assistant deputy commanding general (Reserve Forces).

Both Gen. Hightower and Gen. Duncan report directly to Lt. Gen. Louis W. Truman, deputy commanding general, under the new command setup.

Gen. Hightower arrived at Headquarters USCONARC on Feb. 4 and has since been serving as special assistant to Gen. Waters.

Gen. Duncan has been stationed at Headquarters USCONARC since last May, serving since August as assistant deputy commanding general, Reserve Forces.

As assistant deputy commanding general (Training and Readiness), Gen. Hightower will assist Gen. Truman in supervision of all aspects of training of the Active Army unit training, schools, and within USCONARC, to include training centers. Gen. Hightower also assists Gen. Truman in supervision of operational readiness of all units of USCONARC. Additional areas of responsibility are maintenance problems throughout the command.

Gen. Duncan will assist Gen. Truman in supervision of all aspects of training and readiness of the Reserve Forces of the Army within USCONARC.

25th Class Of FY '63 Gets Wings

The 25th Infantry School basic airborne class of fiscal year 1963 was graduated Feb. 21 as Parachutist Badges were presented to 531 newly qualified paratroopers.

Honor graduate of the four-week course was PFC Francis I. Nelson.

In addition to Nelson, there were 448 other Army enlisted men and 64 officers, seven Air Force officers and seven enlisted men, and four Marine Corps enlisted men.

Four of the graduates are sons of former soldiers who were airborne qualified during their military careers.

They are 2nd Lt. Mark B. Pompei, son of Maj. (Ret.) Bruno M. Pompei of New York; Pvt. John W. Thompson, son of Henry D. Thompson of Danville, Va.; Pvt. Frank Alvarez Jr., son of Frank Alvarez Sr., of Kansas City, Mo., and Pvt. Wilber E. Lamby III, son of Wilbur E. Lamby II, of Niagara Falls, N. Y.

SGT. SCARBORO

OCS Life Is Awaiting 5-Year Vet

SSgt. James H. Scarboro recently received notice of his appointment to Artillery Officer Candidate School, Fort Sill, Okla.

Sgt. Scarboro is assistant operation sergeant of 4th Battalion, 69th Armor. Since the activation of the battalion in September, 1962, he has handled the task of coordinating troops and equipment for training commitments in support of The Infantry School.

Sgt. Scarboro is believed to be the first person of the battalion to receive an appointment to the Officer Candidate School.

He entered the Army in July, 1958, taking his basic training at Fort Jackson, S. C. Three years later, Sgt. Scarboro attained the grade of E-6.

The 23-year-old staff sergeant lives at Fort Benning with his wife, Faye, and two sons, Mark age, 2, and Jimmy, 3. Sgt. Scarboro wears the Good Conduct Medal.

MISSILE MEN GRADUATE

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. — The Ordnance Guided Missile School has graduated the first class to complete training on the Pershing missile — a field artillery ballistic missile which will fire nuclear warheads from its own self-propelled launcher.

Low Travel Rate Asked For Soldier

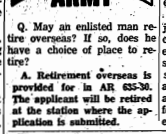
WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Half-price air coach fares for military personnel on leave have been proposed to the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) by American Airlines.

Similar to the leave fares now in effect on railroads and buses, the serviceman would need only to be in uniform and present a copy of his orders or leave papers to purchase the ticket. He would also be required to travel in uniform.

The airline has asked CAB, which must approve all airline fares, to approve the plan with an effective date of March 17.

American's proposal would give the 50 per cent reduction on one-way fares as well as on round-trips. The rail and bus leave fares are limited to round-trip tickets.

All travel on the reduced air coach tickets would be on a space available basis with no advance reservations.



Q. May an enlisted man retire overseas? If so, does he have a choice of place to retire?

A. Retirement overseas is provided for in AR 635-30. The applicant will be retired at the station where the application is submitted.

Conventional Weapons Emphasis Said 'Gratifying' by Col. Summers

One hundred - sixty Columbus Rotarians meeting at the Supper Club at Fort Benning's Main Officers' Open Mess Feb. 20 were told that new equipment in the Army doesn't "just happen."

The speaker was Col. William M. Summers, president of The Infantry Board.

"We hear a great deal about the tremendous advances that have been made in military weaponry, the exotic or sophisticated weapons systems that modern technology has created since World War II and Korea," Col. Summers said.

"However," he added, "cold war activities of recent years have pointed more and more to the need of applying our national technological capabilities towards the significant improvement of weapons and equipment to enable our Army to fight so-called conventional or unconventional wars and also to provide, through the Military Assistance Program, an equipment advantage to our Allies whose cold wars sometimes become quite warm."

This shift of emphasis to equipment is gratifying to the Infantryman, Col. Summers said.

"We are now seeing some of the new material resulting from our research and development program begin to flow off the production lines and into the hands of our fighting or combat soldiers," the speaker said.

"But new equipment doesn't just happen . . . it must be conceived of, funded, developed in prototype, tested to ensure that it will do the job desired, modified as required and then procured, distributed and supported in the field before it can be considered operational," he continued.

"Three agencies at Fort Benning are playing important parts in bringing about new developments that relate primarily to the Infantry as a combat arm," the colonel said. "They are the U. S. Army Infantry School, U. S. Army Infantry Combat Developments Agency and the U. S. Army Infantry Board."

"From the point of view of Infantry requirements, Fort Benning is real grass - roots country," Col. Summers said. "The school and the agency, working together, determine requirements and recommend the development of new weapons and other equipment the Infantry needs to fight with, how and where it will fit into organizations, and how Infantrymen will fight with it. Sometimes these projections take the form of real crystal balling."

"Working closely with the school and the agency," he added, "the Infantry Board monitors and assists in the development of new material and at the proper time conducts realistic service tests. In this way we determine whether or not the developed item meets the military characteristics for which it was designed."

Col. Summers illustrated his address with color slides of weapons and equipment that have been tested by the board in recent months, and some that are currently undergoing tests.

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SGT. ESTELL

Airborne's 'Tac' NCOs Busy Men

Handling about 900 Airborne students a week is only a job for the tactical NCO's of the 45th Company, 4th Student Battalion, The Student Brigade.

One of these NCO's is SFC Lawrence Estell. He and the other NCO's must draw and prepare all Airborne equipment for their charges for the four week course. They must also make sure all students are housed and fed properly.

Sgt. Estell must make sure his men have been processed in properly at the beginning of their training and processed out upon the successful completion of their training.

Sgt. Estell enlisted in the Army in 1947 and was sent to Fort Dix for basic training.

After graduating he was sent to the 82nd Airborne Division and later volunteered for Airborne Training.

At the outbreak of the Korean Conflict, SFC Estell volunteered for Ranger Airborne training and later served with the 2nd Airborne Ranger Company in Wan Ju, Korea.

Wounded in action in 1951, he was sent to the Army hospital at Camp Attiberry, Ind., for treatment. Upon release in 1952, he became an instructor here at Fort Benning with the Ranger Training Command.

During the following years he was assigned to Fort Knox, The Yukon Command, and the 101st Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, Ky.

He has been assigned to Fort Benning for the last 5 years.

Shotgun Team Wins Tourney

Shotgunners from the Army's Marksmanship Training Unit walked off with many of the individual prizes and the team award at the Flamingo Skeet Tournament at West Palm Beach, Fla.

MSgt. Henry Shaw was runner-up in the .410 match with 47 birds out of 50. He won the AA classification in the .20 gauge with 99X100.

PFC Neal DiScianni took the AA classification in the .28 gauge with 49 birds out of 50. Maj. Henry Parr was second in the .12 gauge with 100 straight birds.

The trio combined with Maj. Robert Gaches and SFC Ken Gilbert to take the team match with a total of 492 birds out of a possible 500.

SFC Blankenship Ties National Pistol Mark

National pistol champion SFC William Blankenship of the Marksmanship Training Unit tied a national record as he ground his way to the individual championship at the Snowflake Pistol Tournament which ended here Feb. 24.

Blankenship had a three-gun, three-day total of 2659, only three points shy of the national mark for an aggregate. He was 33 points ahead of his nearest competitor, SFC William Horton of the MTU, who placed first in the Master Class with 2628.

The MTU handgunners made a clean sweep of the team matches, taking all four of the fired events and establishing a new national record in the hard ball team with a four-man score of 1148 with 37 shots in the x-ring. The National Rifle Association only recently decided to recognize marks set with .45 caliber pistols with service ammunition.

Blankenship's try at a national record came in the .45 caliber aggregate when posted a four-match total of 887 with 47 shots in the x-ring. This equaled the score posted by the Air Force's Capt. Franklin Green, who shot his last June at the River Bend Gun Club match at Norcross, Ga.

En route to his individual win, Blankenship also took all three of the sub - aggregate titles. He won the .45 with his 887, the Center Fire aggregate and the .22 caliber aggregate with identical scores of 886.

The Army's Red Team entry took two of the team events -- the .22 caliber and Center Fire with 1177 points and 1132 points respectively. On the Red club were MSgt. George Snavely, SFC Leland Wessel, SSgt. Robert Wilford and SFC John Lingle.

Army Green won the .45 match with 1162 points. Gunners were SFC R. L. Cochran, SSgt. James McNally, SFC Barry Slack an SFC Robert L. Jones.

Army Green, coached by MSgt. Arthur Purser, established the Hard Ball record with their 1148, although they were only two x-ring shots better than Third Army's Blue Team.

On the record-setting team were SSgt. Floyd Thomson, SFC William Horton, MSgt. Richard Stineman and SSgt. Herschel Anderson.

There were 93 entries and 16 teams firing in the event sponsored by the Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol club and sanctioned by the NRA.

Both the MTU and Third Army shooters will depart post in the next two weeks for Florida where they will participate in the annual Dixie Matches at Jacksonville and the National Mid-Winter Championships at Tampa.

FLAG AT HALF-STAFF

When flown at half-staff the flag first should be hoisted to the peak and then lowered to half staff. The flag should again be raised to the peak before it is lowered.

LT. DAWKINS ADDS LAURELS . . . First Lt. Peter M. Dawkins (L), renowned football player, recently added to his laurels here when he was named honor graduate of The Infantry School's Ranger course. Dawkins, twice a football All-American and winner of the 1958 Heisman Trophy, 1959 U.S. Military Academy graduate, Rhodes Scholar and one of the few U.S. citizens to become a star in the English soccer world, finished at the top of a class of 124 other Army officers. Pinning on the Ranger tab is Col. John W. Jackson, director of the Ranger Department. (Photo by Sp4 Melton D. Cook)

Grenade Launcher Mag Topic

The March - April issue of Infantry Magazine, published at The Infantry School, features an article on the M-79 grenade launcher.

Expected to appear March 1, the magazine will provide the only training literature available on the new M-79.

The article was prepared by The Infantry School Weapons Department and supplies a complete training program which a field unit can use in its instruction with the recently issued grenade launcher.

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The Ledger - Enquirer, Box 36, Columbus, Georgia.

Freedoms Foundation Announces Ten Outstanding Letter Writers

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Winners in the 1962 Foundation Letter Writing Awards Program have been announced with the top award of $1,000 and a George Washington Honor Medal going to Army PFC Gerald I. Silverman, U. S. Army Element AFN, Bremerhaven, APO 69, New York.

Silverman's entry was "My Freedoms and My Responsibilities," a letter addressed to his pal, as read in part: "One most precious thing we possess, dearer even than life itself, is freedom" and "freedom is not a right, given us a birth like a toy. Freedom is a responsibility." (See page 4)

The top 10 winners visited Washington Feb. 21 and met the chiefs of their respective services. Afterward, they visited the new Senate Office Building for a meeting and luncheon with the senators from their respective states.

They attended presentation ceremonies at Valley Forge, Birthday, Feb. 22.

The winners receiving $100 and a George Washington Honor Medal were:

Army: Sp4 Herbert C. Ebeling, Hdqs. and Hdqs. Company, 86th Engineer Battalion, Fort Dix, N. J.; Capt. Elizabeth, R. Hoagland, Chemical Corps (WAC), CRB Briefing Tea, Edgewood Arsenal, Md.; Chaplain (Capt.) Aubrey E. Smith, Hdqs. and Hdqs. Company, 1st Special Forces, GP (ABN), APO 331, San Francisco, Calif.

Navy: Thomas W. Marshall, AQFAN, VF-174, Cecil Field, Fla.

Air Force: AIC Carl E. Carr, 406th Fighter Group, Kingsley Field, Ore.; Maj. Peter Economy, Det. 1, 1166th Special Actys. Squadron, Mira Loma AF Station, Calif.; Maj. Everett G. Hopson, Headquarters, AFLC, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio.

Marine Corps: Maj. Samuel L. Eddy Jr., 1st Marine Division (Rein) FMF, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Coast Guard: Neal M. Myers, RDL, Instructor Staff, Radarman School, USCG Station, Groton, Conn.

Academy Applicants Being Tested on Post

Candidates for admission to the U. S. Military Academy in July are undergoing academic, medical and physical aptitude examinations here.

Identical examinations are being held simultaneously at approximately 35 other Army and Air Force installations in the U. S. and overseas and will end on Saturday.

The local examinations, hosted by the 197th Infantry Brigade, commanded by Col. Richard W. Keyes, are being conducted by a board of officers, of which Lt. Col. William L. Koob Jr., brigade executive officer, is president.

Col. Roland M. Gieszer, commander of the 2nd Cadet Regiment at the Academy arrived Monday to act as adviser to the board. He was joined Wednesday by Cadet Lloyd T. Asbury, cadet commander of the 2nd Cadet Regiment who is assisting in briefings on cadet life.

Permission to take the examinations is limited to duly nominated candidates who have been nominated from one of the sources provided by law and to whom letters of nomination have been issued by the Department of the Army, Washington, D. C.

The authorized strength of the Corps of cadets and all sources of appointment and admission are specified by law. About 750 new cadets are admitted each year. The largest quota, representing about 85 per cent of the total, is alloted to the various states and congressional districts for which the nominations are made by senator and representatives.

Each senatorial seat and each congressional district may be represented at the Military Academy by no more than four cadets at any one time and new cadets may be admitted only as vacancies occur.

Applicants seeking a congressional nomination should apply directly to their senators or representative. Col. Koob advised that this be done a year in advance of the intended date of admission to West Point.

Only one class is admitted each year, the date of admission being the first Tuesday in July.

Smaller quotas, all of which are competitive, are provided by law for enlisted men of the Army and Air Force (Regular and Reserve components), sons of deceased veterans whose death resulted from war service disabilities during World War I or II or between June 27, 1950, and Jan. 31, 1955, for sons of enlisted men or officers who are now, or who were at time of death, members of the Regular Army or the Regular components of the Air Force, Navy, Marine Corps or Coast Guard, and for honor graduates of military or honor naval schools.

Col. Koob stated that, although the standards for admission are necessarily high, any healthy, intelligent young American graduating from high school with good grades should be able to qualify for admission.

The examinations consist of the College Board Tests in mathematics, English composition and scholastic aptitude, a series of physical aptitude examinations to measure coordination and development, and a thorough medical examination.

College credits are sufficient in some cases to exempt candidates from certain portions of the academic examination, but all candidates must take the scholastic aptitude, physical aptitude and medical examinations.

All young men interested in a military career with preparation at West Point are urged by Col. Koob to address a letter or postcard to the Adjutant General, ATTN: AGPB-M, Department of the Army, Washington 25, D. C., or to the Director of Admission and Registrar, U S. Military Academy, West Point, N. Y., requesting a copy of the West Point Catalogue.

The publication furnishes detailed information on all sources of appointment, the academic and physical requirement for admission, and outline of the course of studies, and general information and history of the U.S. Military Academy.

Engineers Finish Post CBR Class

Second Lt. Edward K. Kobayashi, D Company, 806th Engineer Battalion (Construction), and Sp5 Sanders Clark, Company A, of the same battalion, recently completed a two-week course of instruction at the Chemical, Biological, Radiological (CBR) Warfare Center, here.

This course given continuously throughout the year, scrutinizes unconventional weapons and their characteristics. The purpose of such specialized instruction is to train individuals from different units as thoroughly as possible in every aspect of chemical, biological, radiological warfare which will apply to units on company level.

The students in turn will instruct the personnel of their units, and advise unit commanders on defensive and offensive aspects of CBR war-

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At the Movies

CRITIC'S CHOICE is a comedy starring Bob Hope and Lucille Ball. The story concerns a Broadway theater critic who must give his wife's lousy play a good review or else she blows town with a dreamy young director.

☆ ☆ ☆

DAVID AND LISA is a mature drama starring Keir Dullea and Janet Margolin. For most of her life, Lisa has been mute and remote to those about her while David has been living in fear of being physically touched — for he believes "A Touch Can Kill". Gradually, the two disturbed youngsters help each other to face reality.

☆ ☆ ☆

HOUSE OF THE DAMNED is a mystery shocker that stars Ronald Fuster and Merry Anders. If you have the courage to face inconceivable shock and horror, open the doors that hold the spine-tingling secrets of the phantom things that inhabit the terror filled house.

☆ ☆ ☆

MY SIX LOVES is a gay comedy that stars Debbie Reynolds, Cliff Robertson and David Janssen. Advised by her doctor to take a much needed rest, a Broadway star heads for the peaceful Connecticut countryside where she finds her life hopelessly but hilariously complicated by six active youngsters, the town sheriff and a beatnik teenager.

Theater 1

Friday — FOLLOW THE BOYS

Saturday — ASSIGNMENT OUTER SPACE

Saturday, (Matinee) — POLICE DOG STORY

Sunday - Monday — CRITIC'S CHOICE (Late show Saturday night 11 p.m.)

Tuesday — DAVID AND LISA

Wednesday — HOUSE OF THE DAMNED

Thursday — MY SIX LOVES

Theater 2

Friday - Saturday — TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD (Adults - 40 cents; Children - 15 cents)

Show times: First evening show, 6:30 p.m.; Second evening show, 8:50 p.m.

Sunday - Monday — WAR AND PEACE

Show times: Sunday matinee, 2:30 p.m.; Evening show, 7 p.m.; Monday evening, 7 p.m.

Tuesday-Wednesday — FOLLOW THE BOYS

Thursday — ASSIGNMENT OUTER SPACE

Theater 5

Saturday — THE CHAPMAN REPORT

Sunday — PAPA'S DELICATE CONDITION

Monday — ASSIGNMENT OUTER SPACE

Thursday — DAVID AND LISA

Theater 6

Friday - Saturday — WAR AND PEACE

Show times: Friday evening, 7 p.m.; Saturday matinee, 2 p.m.; Saturday first evening show, 6 p.m.; Second evening show, 9 p.m.

Sunday - Monday — MY SIX LOVES

Tuesday — ASSIGNMENT OUTER SPACE

Wednesday - Thursday — CRITIC'S CHOICE

Theater 7

Saturday — FOLLOW THE BOYS

Sunday — THE CHAPMAN REPORT

Theater 9

Friday — THE WACKIEST SHIP IN THE ARMY

Saturday — GAY PURR-EE

Sunday — FOLLOW THE BOYS

Tuesday — THE GUNS OF NAVARONE

Wednesday - Thursday — THE CHAPMAN REPORT

Theater 11

Sunday—TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD (Adults - 40 cents; Children - 15 cents)

Tuesday — THE PASSWORD IS COURAGE

Wednesday — PERIOD OF ADJUSTMENT

(NOTE: Theater No. 11 will have one show nightly at 7 p.m. only.)

Theater Clock

THEATER 1 — Two shows nightly at 6:30 and 8:50 p.m. Matinee at 2 and 4 p.m. Special matinee on Saturday at 1 and 3 p.m.

THEATER 2 — Two shows nightly on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 6:30 and 8:50 p.m. One show nightly Monday through Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Matinees are on Sundays only at 2:30 p.m.

THEATER 5 — Four shows weekly at 7 p.m. on Sunday, Monday, Thursday and Saturday.

THEATER 6 — Two shows nightly at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Matinee on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays at 2:30 p.m.

THEATER 7 — Two shows weekly at 7 p.m. on Sunday and Saturday.

THEATER 9 — One show at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday. Matinee on Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Saturday will have two performances at 6 and 8 p.m.

SHORT FIGHT

The shortest heavyweight title bouts were in 1908 when Tommy Burns halted Irish Jem Roche in Dublin in 1 minute, 28 seconds and Joe Louis knocked out Max Schmeling in 2 minutes, 4 seconds in their rematch in June, 1938.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Powerful Dog

Here's the Answer

HORIZONTAL

1,6 Depicted breed of dog
10 It ——— much need for chart
11 purposes
12 Rent
13 Indivisible particle
14 Accomplish
15 Belgian community
16 Singing voice
18 At all times
20 Periods
22 Race course circuit
23 Tidy
24 Daybreak (comb. form)
25 Debit note (ab.)
26 Sewing implement
28 Pedal digit
31 Oriental measure
33 Guinea (ab.)
35 Paid notice in newspaper
36 And (Latin)
37 Conducted
37 Golf mound
38 Half-em
40 Behold!
41 River in Tuscany
43 Light knock
46 Goddess of discord
49 Soothsayer
50 And
52 Consume
53 Father
54 Small island
56 It is a ——— animal
58 Spain (ab.)
59 Is indisposed
60 Sag

VERTICAL

1 Joyful
2 City in Nevada
3 Church festival
4 While
5 Afternoon social event
6 Facial feature
7 On top of
8 Negative reply
9 Bestity
10 Notion
11 Classify
17 Liner (ab.)
19 Small aperture
21 Thus
26 Verbal
27 Military assistant
29 Type of modeling
30 Royal Italian family name
36 Low sand hill
37 Bullfighter
39 Water wheel
40 French article
41 Snakes
43 Harvest
45 High
46 Malt drink
48 Peacock (ab.)
47 Shakespeare villain
48 Face
51 Aged
55 Yes (Sp.)
57 Area measure

USO

The club is open daily 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. except Saturday when it opens at 11 a.m. and closes at 11 p.m.

The following events are scheduled to take place a the 9th Street USO Club in Columbus, this week.

Friday — D. J. record dance, 8 to 10 p.m.; Roller skating, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. All military and dependents invited regardless of age.

Saturday — Saturday night record ball, 8 to 11 p.m. Men must wear coat and tie or class 'A' uniform. Popcorn party, 2 p.m.; Roller skating, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Military and dependents only.

Sunday — Coffee and Donut call, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. If you like coffee and donuts, make the USO Club your first stop before and after church. Pinochle and canasta tournament, 2 p.m. Roller skating, 2:30 to 4:30 and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Military and dependents only. Classical music hour, 4 p.m. Music for listening and dancing, 8 to 10 p.m. Music for listening and dancing, 8 to 10 p.m. Free buffet, 5:30 p.m. Sponsored by: The Ladies Dental Auxiliary. Talent show, 9 p.m.

Monday — Slide-night. Bring your color slides and enjoy arm-chair travel. Other informal activities, pool, ping-pong, chess and checkers.

Tuesday — Popcorn party and talent try-outs, if you play a musical instrument, sing or dance head for the USO Club. Gala squares Square Dance, 8 p.m.; Other informal activities.

Wednesday — Wives' Club skating. All military wives' invited to attend, 1 p.m.; D. J. Dance, 8 to 10 p.m. Roller skating, 7:30 to 10 p.m. Military and dependents only.

Thursday — Wives' Club card party, come in and play the game of your choice. Fun and prizes, 1 p.m.; Roller skating, 7:30 to 10 p.m. Family night bingo, 8 p.m. Prizes: theater passes, gift certificates from leading merchants, dinners for two, soft drinks by the case and carton, and basket prizes. Single military also invited.

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COCKTAIL HOURS 4 P.M. to 7 P.M.
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MU 9-1916 MU 9-8462

NCO Club Events Planned

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

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

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

Monday — Crain Hall, Stag Night.

Tuesday — Crain Hall, Bingo.

Wednesday — Crain Hall, Dancing; Annex 1, Bingo.

Thursday — Crain Hall, Bingo.

YMCA

The Armed Services YMCA, 14 West 11th Street in Columbus is open daily from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., and continuously from 9 a.m. on Friday to 11 p.m. on Sunday.

Friday — Decorating party, 7:30 p.m., Music and dancing; Dormitory accommodations available at all times.

Saturday — Orchestra dance, 8 p.m., "National Peanut Festival Dance;" Dormitory accommodations available at all times.

Sunday — Morning coffee and java club, 9 to 11 a.m.; Church call, 10:45 a.m.; Home hours, 3 p.m., record concert; Fellowship Supper, 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., sponsored by First Presbyterian Church.

Monday — Chess club, 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday — Dance workshop, 7 p.m., Instructors: GSO members; Record dance, 8 p.m., honoring American Red Cross.

Wednesday — Open house featuring weight lifting, pool, ping-pong.

Thursday — Pizza party 7 p.m., and card games 8 p.m., sponsored by Servicemen's Club; Citizenship class, 7 p.m., Mrs. Floyd Francisco, instructor.

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—MENU—

	Small 10"	Medium 8"	Large 12"	Ex.-Large 14"
Cheese and Tomato	50c	80c	1.20	1.50
Pepperoni	60c	90c	1.30	1.75
Mushroom	60c	90c	1.30	1.75
Sausage	60c	90c	1.30	1.75
Ground Beef	60c	90c	1.30	1.75
Anchovie	60c	90c	1.30	1.75
Green Peppers	60c	90c	1.30	1.75

ALL THE WAY (Includes 4 Items) 90c 1.45 1.90 2.50

• ½ FRY CHICKEN $1.25 • FRENCH FRIED SHRIMP $1.25 Served w/Potatoes, Cole Slaw, & Rolls
• Whole CHICKEN, Dixieland & Fried $1.75 • COLE SLAW, Pint 30c
• HOAGIE SANDWICH — Served on 8" French-type Roll 35c
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Week-Ends 4:30 P.M. to 10:30 P.M.

11th Air Assault Division's Insigne Becomes Official

An organizational insigne for Fort Benning's newest unit, the 11th Air Assault Division (Test), now being assembled for testing here, has been approved by the Department of the Army.

The patch is not new, being an almost exact duplicate of the insigne seen on the colors of the inactivated 11th Airborne Division which fought in the South Pacific during World War II.

Monday marked the 20th anniversary of the 11th Airborne's activation. Members of the 11th Air Assault Division observed their parent unit's birthday by making preparations for their assigned mission: to develop further the Army's air mobile concept for ground combat.

The patch being worn by the history-making division members is a shield of royal blue. A red circle is centered on the shield and contains the number 11 in white. The circle is bordered in white with white wings rising from it. The words "Air Assault" are in red capital letters at the top of the patch.

Nicknamed Angels

The 11th Airborne, nicknamed "The Angels," was activated at Camp Mackall, N. C., Feb. 25, 1943, under the command of Maj. Gen. Joseph M. Swing.

May 1944, saw the division sail from San Francisco for New Guinea. On Nov. 11, 1944, the division landed at Leyte Beach, Philippine Islands, 40 miles south of Tacloban.

In three months of bitter fighting, the division cleared the treacherous mountain pass over 5,700 enemy troops.

On January 26, 1945, the 11th landed on Luzon, P. I., and started a drive toward Manila. In five days the division fought its way from Nasgubu Beach to Manila, a distance of 69 miles, capturing Fort McKinley, Clark Field and Nichols Field. For this achievement, the division was cited by Lt. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger, then commanding general of the Eighth Army, and almost every unit within the division was awarded the Presidential Unit Citation.

Behind Manila, the paratroopers swung south. In a lightning air, the division made a daring raid on Los Banos Internment Camp behind the Japanese lines and successfully rescued 2,147 internees. This accomplished, they cleared the Japanese from Southern Luzon, eliminating enemy strongholds in Ternate, Mt. Macolod and Mt. Malepunyo.

Near the close of the Luzon campaign, one reinforced battalion, designated "Task Force Gypsy," was attached to the Sixth Army to jump at Aparri in northern Luzon to seal off the Cagayan Valley and prevent the annihilation of enemy forces remaining there.

During the action of Luzon, the division participated in combat parachute jumps at Tayguytay Ridge, Los Banos and Aparri. It was at Aparri that the 11th Airborne successfully completed the only combat glider landing made in the Pacific Theater.

The division landed in Japan on Aug. 30, 1945, and occupied an area in and around Yokohama. They remained 1945, when they moved to northern Japan to control almost half of the island of Honshu and all the island of Hokkaido.

The division returned to the U. S. in 1949, Fort Campbell, Ky. In 1950, the 87th Regimental Combat Team went to Korea where it continued the traditions, high achievements and valiant service of the 11th Airborne.

The division went to Europe in January, 1956, and was inactivated in 1958.

The air mobile concept to be tested by the 11th Air Assault Division calls for the use of simple, rugged helicopters capable of operating with minimum base facilities.

THIS IS WINGED INSIGNE

TICTC BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS . . . Company B, 1st Battalion, The Infantry Center Troop Command, was recently awarded the TICTC championship trophy after winning 10 straight games in company-level basketball action by Lt. Col. Gus A. Wolman Jr., TICTC commander. Team members and their coach include (L to R) 1st Sgt. James Smith, Sp5 Herbert Walter, Sp4 Clyde Ward, PFC Francis Galloway, 2nd Lt. Charles Taylor, PFC Mervin Malmberg, Col. Wolman — making the representation — Sp4 Ronald Stamper and Sp4 Michael Cerchio. (Photo by MSgt. William Smith)

First a General, Now He's Doctor

NEW YORK (AFPS) — Although he was not a licensed physician, there is evidence that George Washington practiced medicine.

According to the book "Doctors Philatelic," by Oscar Gottfried, the first President performed many medical acts.

As the master of a large somewhat isolated plantation, Washington was like a captain on a ship who must administer to his people.

He once administered an infusion of scarlet pimpernel to prevent hydrophobia, according to Gottfried.

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• Free Zoo • Short Orders Cafe
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Two Teams Are Feted By Artillery

Members of the 2nd Battalion (Composite), 10th Artillery, 197th Infantry Brigade, honored their pistol and basketball teams with awards at a banquet recently.

The individual awards, presented by Lt. Col. Wallis E. McClain, battalion commander, were for sportsmanship shown in recent brigade and post athletic events in which they capably represented the battalion.

The pistol team took top honors in the annual brigade matches and the basketball team ended the post major unit basketball season in a three-way tie for third place.

Accompanying Col. McClain as special guests at the affair, held in Headquarters Battery mess, were Maj. James W. Cannon, battalion executive officer, and Maj. Herbert E. Knight, battalion S-3. Hosting the affair were Capt. Allison H. Patrick Jr., Headquarters Battery commander, and Sgt. John E. Price, mess steward.

MAH 'SWEETHEART . . . Named "Sweetheart of Martin Army Hospital" recently was Mrs. Gary W. Howerton, wife of PFC Howerton, a member of Company D, 87th Infantry, 2nd Infantry Division. Mrs. Howerton was the winner of a Valentine sweetheart contest conducted at the hospital by the American Red Cross in which patients submitted pictures of wives, daughters or sweethearts. Patients on the wards were judges.

3-Month Space Orbit Is Planned

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—The United States plans to send astronauts into orbit for three months at a time to see how long man can tolerate weightlessness in space.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) said the trips are to be made in modified Gemini and Apollo spacecraft.

The primary purpose of Project Gemini, to start early next year, is to enable astronauts to rendezvous in orbit. Project Apollo spacecraft are to land men on the moon.

NASA said that if a man succeeds in tolerating weightlessness for three months he probably would be capable of a 12-month trip to a planet and back.

A spokesman said a return mission to Mars might be feasible in 1973 or 1975.

Local Reservists Now Attending ROA Conference

Two members of the Columbus-Fort Benning Chapter (No. 38) of the Reserve Officers Association are attending the annual Mid-Winter Conference of the association which ends today at the Sheraton-Park Hotel in Washington, D. C.

They are Dr. Harold S. Tate (Lt. Col. USAR), educational adviser at The Infantry School, and George T. Brown (Lt. Col. USAR) of Columbus, vice president of Chapter 38.

Dr. Tate and Brown are members of the Army Affairs Committee of the association.

The Mid - Winter Conference is one of two annual events conducted by the organization. A convention is held each summer, according to Maj. Marion E. Mills of Albert Lea, Minn., president of Chapter 38.

Accuracy On Tax Returns Is Essential

NEW YORK (AFPS) — Accuracy and completeness in filling out federal income tax returns are more important this year than ever, according to Vaughn W. Evans, director of Internal Revenue.

He said the Internal Revenue's conversion to an electronic computer-maintained account system precludes manual correction of deficiences in returns which may have been acceptable in the past.

All applicable items on the return must be filled in and in the proper sequence. This means totals from attached forward to the face of the return.

If schedules in the return are not sufficient for the needs schedules must follow the official format; contain all the required information and be attached in the same sequence as on the tax return.

Returns or schedules reproduced by copying machines and other devices should meet the standard of paper quality and legibility of the official forms.

Taxpayers receiving pre-addressed forms should use them where possible to minimize chance of error inidentification.

Director Evans said computer processing returns is on an assembly line basis with data first placed on punch cards and then on magnetic tape. Anticipated benefits and economies for Internal Revenue and the public cannot be realized if any extensive editing or other manipulation has to be done.

Flight Status Reviews Set During April

The annual Department of the Army Flight Status Review Boards will convene beginning in the last week of April to screen the personnel and flying records of all Army aviators on active duty.

These review boards are an integral part of the Army's Flight Status Selection System which is designed to insure that only qualified officers are retained on flying status.

Throughout the years, Flight Status Review Board action has been directed toward improving the overall quality of aviation officer personnel by the suspension of those aviators who do not measure up to acceptable standards.

This does not mean that aviators are judged solely on flying skills. The review boards work on the basis of "future potential" whereby an Army aviator is considered both on the basis of his flying skill and his potential as an Army officer for future leadership or key staff jobs.

The findings and recommendations of the Flight Status Review Board are based on an objective evaluation of the individual aviator's flight record files and other official personnel records available within Department of the Army. Individual aviators do not appear before the board although they are encouraged to submit any official information for the board's consideration which they feel may not already be a part of their records.

Army aviators recommended for suspension from flying status by Flight Status Review Board action will be notified by Department of the Army through appropriate command channels. Suspension will normally be effective 90 days following date of notification.

The boards may further recommend that certain aviators be carried in a conditional retention status for one year. Final action in the case of aviators conditionally retained would be taken by a subsequent board.

Major commands and career branches authorized aviators will be requested to nominate aviators whose future aviation potential is considered marginal.

Previous Flight Status Review Boards have been convened at the Department of the Army in Fiscal Years 1957, 1959, 1960, 1961 and 1962.

Post Group Will Assist NATO Test

Five Fort Benning personnel will help test the Infantry's infrared weapon sight at North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) field trials in Denmark March 18 to 20.

The group will be headed by Maj. George M. Johnson of Woods, Mich., test officer for the Small Arms Division of The Infantry Board.

1st Sgt. Delbert L. Wilson, a He will be accompanied by small arms instructor with The Infantry School's Weapons Department; Sgt. Norman Purinton, Sgt. David Buckingham and PFC Thaddeus Knapik, all Board's Small Arms Division.

Purpose of the trials is to compare the capabilities of various infrared weapon sights of participating NATO countries. In addition, testing will be conducted to determine the capability of each country to use the weapon sight of another country on its rifles.

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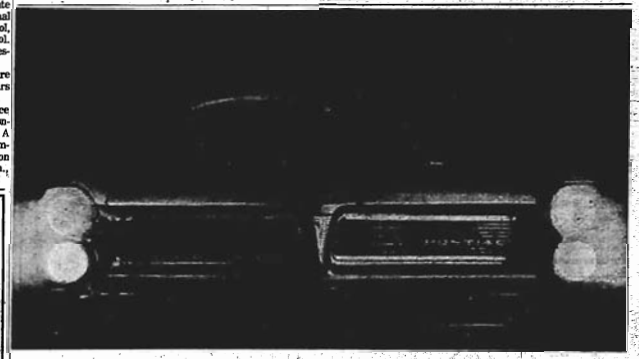

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Television Programs

WEEK OF MARCH 1

WTVM Schedule Next Page

WRBL-TV Ch. 3

March 1, 1963

FRIDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:45 Sports
7:50 Farm News
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LaLanne Show
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete and Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Laquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News
3:30 The Millionaire
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Colonial Chick and Bozo The Clown
6:00 Broken Arrow
6:30 Pulseheat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News, Walter Cronkite
7:30 Rawhide
8:30 Route 66
9:30 Alfred Hitchcock
10:00 Fairbrass
11:00 News, Weather, Sports
11:30 Movie 3

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3

March 2, 1963

SATURDAY

7:25 Invitation for Tomorrow
7:30 Chattahoochee RFD
8:00 Western Theater
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Alvin & The Chipmunks
10:30 Mighty Mouse
11:00 Adventures of Rin Tin Tin
11:30 Roy Rogers Show
12:00 Sky King
12:30 Ft.Benning Reports
12:45 Social Security In Action
1:00 Robert Trout News
1:30 Saturday Matinee
3:00 Geigy Farm Seminar
3:30 Top Star Bowling
4:30 Wrestling
5:30 Grand Ole Opry
6:00 International Show Time
7:00 Mr. Ed
7:30 Jackie Gleason
8:30 The Defenders
9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
11:00 Fabulous Feature Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3

March 3, 1963

SUNDAY

7:55 Hymnscription
8:00 Wally Fowler Show
9:00 TV Gospel Time
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Lamp Unto My Feet
10:30 Look Up And Live
11:00 Services from First Baptist Church
12:00 The Big Picture
12:30 Washington Report
1:00 Sunday Matinee
2:30 Sports Spectacular
4:00 Gale Storm Show
4:30 Championship Bridge
5:00 Amateur Hour
5:30 G.E. College Bowl
6:00 The Twentieth Century
6:30 Password
7:00 Biography—
7:30 Dennis the Menace
8:00 Ed Sullivan
9:00 The Real McCoys
9:30 G-E True Theater
10:00 Candid Camera
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 Harry Reasoner News
11:15 The Big Movie

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March 4, 1963

MONDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 *Jack LaLanne Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 *Jerry Laquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Millionaire
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Colonial Chick
6:00 Yogi Bear
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 To Tell the Truth
8:00 I've Got a Secret
8:30 Lucille Ball Show
9:00 Danny Thomas Show
9:30 Andy Griffith
10:00 Loretta Young
10:30 Shannon
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Sports
11:25 Weather-Doug Wallace
11:30 Beachcomber

WRBL-TV Ch. 3

March 5, 1963

TUESDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LaLanne Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love Of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition - David Lee & Eleanor Whitelaw
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Millionaire
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Col. Chick & Bozo
6:00 Wyatt Earp
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Marshal Dillon
8:00 Lloyd Bridges Show
8:30 Red Skelton
9:30 Jack Benny Show
10:00 Garry Moore
11:00 Night Edition—David Lee
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast, Sports
11:30 Man From Interpol

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3

March 6, 1963

WEDNESDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LaLanne Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Millionaire
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Col. Chick
6:00 Rough Riders
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 CBS Reports
8:30 Hazel
9:00 The Hillbillies
9:30 Dick Van Dyke Show
10:00 U.S. Steel Hour
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Not For Hire

WRBL-TV Ch. 3

March 7, 1963

THURSDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LaLanne
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Millionaire
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Col. Chick
6:00 Huckleberry Hound
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Case of the Dangerous Robin
8:00 Perry Mason
9:00 Twilight Zone
10:00 The Nurses
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast—Sports
11:30 Pioneers

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
March 3, 1963
FRIDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
6:55 Sign On
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Yours for a Song
12:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 Cincinnati, 9-Midday News, Markets and Weather
1:20 Bulletin Board (Live)
1:30 Jane Wyman Presents
2:00 Merv Griffin Show
2:55 NBC News
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap's O'Hop
5:30 Sgt. Bilko
6:00 The Rebel
6:30 Ron Cochran with the News
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 Dan Smoot
8:00 Flintstones (ABC)
9:00 I'm Dickens—He's Fenster
9:30 77 Sunset Strip
10:30 Hennessey
11:00 ABC News Final
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
March 2, 1963
SATURDAY

8:30 Rockin' with The Dance
9:30 Raff 'n Reddy
10:00 Kiddie Circus (Live-SOF)
11:00 Top Cat
11:30 Cecil & Benny
12:00 My Friend Flicka
12:30 Magic Land of AlaKazam "Tarzan Finds A Son"
1:00 Tarzan Theater
2:30 Challenge Golf
5:00 ABCs Wide World of Sports
6:30 Winston Churchill: The Valiant Years
7:00 Blue Angels
7:30 Bonanza
8:30 Mr. Smith Goes to Washington
9:00 Lawrence Welk
10:00 Fight of the Week
10:45 Make That Spare
11:00 Premiere Theater

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
March 3, 1963
SUNDAY

8:45 Sign On
9:00 The Growing South
9:30 Western Theater
10:30 This Is The Life (SOF)
11:00 First Presbyterian Church Service (Live-Remote)
12:00 Junior Achievement
12:30 Moristime
2:00 NBC Opera Special "Labyrinth"
2:30 Issues & Answers
3:00 Joyces Dateline
3:30 Alumni Fun
4:00 Skell's World of Golf
4:30 Major Adams: Trailmaster
5:00 Father Knows Best
6:30 The LaFevres (Tape)
7:00 Our Miss Higgins (Film)
7:30 The Jetsons
8:00 Sunday Night Movie
10:00 Empire
11:00 Outlaws
12:00 Sign Off

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See Our Ad In This Issue On Page 9

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
March 4, 1963
MONDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Yours for a Song
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 Ch. 9 Midday News, Market & Weather (Live)
1:20 Bulletin Board (Live)
1:30 Jane Wyman Presents
2:00 Merv Griffin Show
2:55 NBC News
3:00 Queen for A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap's O'Hop Show
5:30 Sgt. Bilko
6:00 Wanted: Dead or Alive
6:30 Ron Cochran with the News
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Review
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7:30 The Dakotas (Premiere)
8:30 Riflleman
9:00 Stoney Burke
10:00 Ben Casey
11:00 ABC News Final
11:10 Local News & Weather-Gordon Alderman
11:25 Local Sports-Chuck Nichols
11:30 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
March 5, 1963
TUESDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Yours for a Song
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 Channel 9 Midday News-Gordon Alderman; Markets-Merrill, Lynch; Weather-Penny Leigh (Live)
1:20 Bulletin Board-Tom Fallin
1:30 Jane Wyman Presents;
2:00 Merv Griffin
2:55 NBC News
3:00 Queen For A Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
4:30 Discovery
4:55 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap O'Hop Show
5:30 Sgt. Bilko
6:00 The Deputy
6:30 Ron Cochran with the News
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Combat
8:30 Hawaiian Eye
9:30 Untouchables
10:30 TBA
11:00 ABC News Final
11:10 Local News & Weather
11:20 Sports Report
11:30 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
March 6, 1963
WEDNESDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Yours for a Song
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 Ch. 9 Midday News, Market & Weather (Live)
1:20 Bulletin Board (Live)
1:30 Jane Wyman Presents
2:00 Merv Griffin Show
2:55 NBC News
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap's O'Hop Show
5:30 Sgt. Bilko
6:00 Silent Service
6:30 Ron Cochran with the News
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup(Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Wagon Train
8:30 Going My Way
9:30 Ripcord
10:00 Naked City (ABC)
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:10 Local News & Sports
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
March 7, 1963
THURSDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 Hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Your For A Song
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 Ch. 9 Midday News, Market & Weather
1:30 Jane Wyman Presents
1:20 Bulletin Board
1:30 Jane Wyman Presents
2:00 Merv Griffin Show
2:55 NBC News
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap's O'Hop Show
5:30 Sgt. Bilko
6:00 Trails West
6:30 Ron Cochran with the News
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Ozzie & Harriet (ABC)
8:00 Donna Reed (ABC)
8:30 Leave It To Beaver
9:00 My Three Sons (ABC)
9:30 McHale's Navy (ABC)
10:00 Premiere
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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17 Civilians Recognized For Efforts

Seventeen Infantry Center civilian employees have been recognized for attaining outstanding job ratings, for maintaining sustained superior performance or for submitting money-saving suggestions. Receiving outstanding job ratings were John D. Holland, Mrs. Ruth E. Brown, Mrs. Doris B. Greer, all employees of The Infantry Center Adjutant General Section.

Mrs. Annette H. Phelps, G-1 Section; Eugene Graham, Finance and Accounting Office, and Hugh E. Cook, both of the Special Services Section.

Employees receiving checks for $150 for sustained superior performance, in addition to the certificate for outstanding job ratings, were Mrs. Virginia F. Davis and Mrs. Eleanor M. Major, both of the Adjutant General Section, and Otto W. Chitwood, Finance and Accounting Office.

Mrs. Leola B. Lawrence, an employee of the Adjutant General Section, received $100 for sustained superior performance.

Four Finance and Accounting Office employees received checks for money saving suggestions.

They are David H. Buckner, $50, Wesley F. Nail, $50, Henry E. Zeranski, $15, Edgar N. Byrd Jr., $15.

Also receiving $50 for an adopted suggestion was Thomas W. O'Byrne, Adjutant General Section.

Carl Flicker, Special Services Section, received a letter of appreciation. David H. Freeman of The Infantry School Field Printing Plant, received a $100 Incentive Award for a suggestion which is expected to save $950 annually.

Air Travel Plans Told

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The Defense Department told commercial airlines they can expect up to $205.1 million from it for international passenger and cargo contracts in fiscal year '64.

At the same time it put more emphasis on jet-powered planes but told airlines that civilian requirements, not military business, should govern their decisions along those lines.

The $205.1 figure compares with an estimate of $214.9 for the same purposes in the current fiscal year. The commercial airlines are used to supplement the airlift capabilities of the Military Air Transport Service.

For 1964 and beyond, military policy requires that all commercial carrier airlift used under contract be jet or turboprop airplanes. An exception is made where the carriers operate in areas where such planes may not be economically or operationally feasible.

At present 13 international route carriers hold contracts with the military.

The Pentagon is encouraging transition to turbine powered planes by the commercial lines not only to speed up transportation of military passengers and cargoes but also to accelerate modernization of commercial airlines whose equipment might be needed by the military in a future emergency.

The commercial lines were cautioned, however, that military requirements alone would not be sufficient to justify procurement of more turbine-powered planes.

'Go for the Hole' Old Arnie Tells Army Golf Fans

Arnold Palmer afforded an insight to his winning ways on the golf course when he recommended to others that they "hit hard" when putting.

Palmer contends it is better to aim for the cup, hit the ball hard and take the chance of going by the hole, rather than stroking too lightly, stopping short of the hole, and never knowing whether the ball might have gone in or not!

Arnie, the second highest money winner on the tour this season, made the putting suggestion along with others on a series of golf instructions aired by Armed Forces Radio Service in cooperation with Sports Champions, Inc.

Pace Award Is Approved For Officers

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—An annual Pace Award, honoring Frank Pace Jr., Secretary of the Army from 1950 through 1953, has been established to be given to a military officer and a civilian for outstanding contributions while serving in a staff support capacity.

TOP SOLDIER . . . Sp4 Michael McReynolds, Company C, 1st Battalion, The Infantry Center Troop Command, was recently chosen Soldier - of-the-Month for TICTC. He is a clerk and processes suggestions for the Incentive Awards Section.

Approved by Secretary of the Army Cyrus Vance, the Pace Award consists of a cash award and memento and will be presented annually to an officer in the grade of lieutenant colonel or below and a civilian employee of grade GS-12 or under.

The award is supported by a trust fund set up by a group of private citizens who were members of the Army secretariat during Mr. Pace's term as Secretary.

The Army said recommendations for the award will be submitted to the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel no later than Feb. 15 each year. Selections will be made on a basis of the individual's own efforts rather than on the performance of a staff section he might head.

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CHECK RUSTIN PRICE! (You'll be glad you did)
FACTORY FRESH!
OLDS TRADE-INS!
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62 CHEVY II Nova $1995
62 MERCURY Meteor $2095
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59 FORD Galaxie $1285
60 ZUNDAPP Scooter SPECIAL
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New Tracked Vehicle at Home on Land, Water, Snow; Holds 13

A new wide tread, track vehicle that is equally at home in snow over the frozen tundras of arctic regions, through swamps or in lakes, recently has been added to Infantry vehicle instruction here.

The M-116, known as "Husky," is an amphibious cargo carrier that can haul a 3,000 pound load, transport 13 passengers, in addition to the driver, or double as an ambulance.

The Vehicle capabilities Committee of The Infantry School Ground Mobility Department is giving students in all leadership courses an orientation and demonstration of the vehicle.

The orientation is part of the committee's instruction on capabilities and limitations of Infantry vehicles, and is given to orientation, career, associate career and refresher classes.

The new vehicle has a fuel capacity of 55 gallons, and maximum speeds of 37 miles per hour on land and four miles per hour in water. Its range is approximately 600 miles.

The Husky has a metal shroud on each side designed with slits to permit free passage of water, increasing its speed when used amphibiously. The slits also permit sand or dirt to drop through the track, making the tread self-cleaning when operating on land.

A winterizing kit provides fibre glass windows and two heaters. The heaters can be operated separately as needed, one for the driver's compartment and one for the cargo compartment when used to transport passengers.

Special Controls

Driver controls and steering equipment are designed to make it possible for a driver wearing arctic clothing to enter the access hatch, handle the knobs while wearing winter mittens and manipulate pedals in winter footgear.

The versatile M-116 has an adjustable floor in the cargo compartment. To carry cargo, the floor is used in a level position. With the floor in this position, the compartment can accommodate four litter patients.

When used to carry troops, the floor drops in the center for foot room and there are seats along each side. The compartment will seat 13 men in normal gear or 10 wearing winter gear.

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He invites his many friends & customers to visit him at Columbus' Largest Service Center.

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New Radio Gives Hike In Range

The Army has recently announced that it has completed development and testing of an ultra-rugged, lightweight jeep radio which is a considerable improvement in long range combat communications between U.S ground forces.

Designated the AN-GRC-106, the 100-pound transistorized set is half the size of the old unit and is the first Army jeep radio to provide dependable 50-mile voice communication over severe terrain obstructions.

The new radio is planned as the first of a family of lightweight long range sets for Army tactical requirements.

The set is composed of two units, one on top of the other, and operates on any one of 28,000 high frequency channels.

The set features a simple system of digital tuning in which a channel is selected by setting a series of knobs to prescribed numbers. Advanced circuitry including "single sideband" transmission, accounts for the improved range of the unit.

The AN-GRC-106 was completed in two years under a high priority test and development program undertaken by the U.S. Army Electronics Research and Development Laboratory, Fort Monmouth, N.J., and its contractor; General Dynamics Electronics, Rochester, N.Y.

BIGGEST BONDS

Citizens choosing to receive their income tax refunds in U.S. Savings Bonds, under the Treasury's new plan, will be issued the smallest possible number of the highest denomination bonds, with a check to make up the balance.

THE TIME OF YEAR TO
SAVE
T' MSB 2-63

63 PONTIAC Bonneville Convertible, Radio, Heater, Power Steering & Brakes, Hydramatic, Solid White, Blue Interior SPECIAL

62 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Power Steering, Black & White, Red Interior $2625

60 FORD Sunliner Convertible, Big Engine, Radio, Heater, Power Steering & Brakes, Cruise-omatic, New White Walls, New Top $1675

60 OLDS Super '88' 4-Door, Power Steering & Brakes, Factory Air Conditioning, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, White with Blue Interior $1875

60 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Coupe, Radio, Heater, Power Steering & Brakes, "283" Engine, Powerglide, Solid Black, Red Interior $1775

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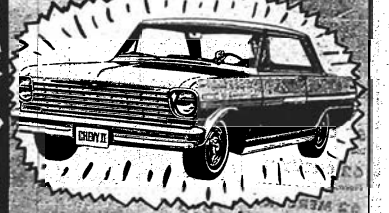
MERCURY COMET	64%
PLYMOUTH VALIANT	200%
DODGE DART	997%
OLDS F-85	500%
BUICK SPECIAL	307%
PONTIAC TEMPEST	100%
RAMBLER American & Classic '6'	120%

*R.L. Polk & Co. Figures Jan.-Nov. 1962



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PHENIX CITY—1210 BROAD CY 8-3636

Legal Assistance Officer Can Aid Money Problems

You might as well call a spade a spade and face facts when you are in a financial jam and more money is needed to pay off debts.

Legal advisers say it's at this point you better take a careful look at what's been going on and where you are headed, financially.

If you fail to take a reading at this point, they say chances are you'll become a statistic in your particular service and sink into a morass of legal entanglements.

Generally, your commanding officer's first knowledge of your problem reaches him by mail and goes something like this:

". . . we realize you are not a collection agency, but since this indebtedness reflects discredit upon the service, we . . ."

If the evidence indicates you have been lax in handling your financial affairs, your chances of promotion may be diminished and it may even be retrieved on your efficiency report.

Another thought to keep in mind is that Article 134, Uniform Code of Military Justice, makes punishable the military offense of wrongful and dishonorable failure to pay a debt (or debts).

If the facts in your case disclose a possible violation of Article 134, or any other provision of the code, you are subject to investigation, administrative action, and punitive action to include, where appropriate, trial by court-martial.

The minute you find outgo totaling more than income, get advice from your legal assistance officer or your civilian attorney. The services have trained lawyers at all levels and their job is to help you.

"It can be tough," an officer said, "if the serviceman has tied himself into financial knots with over-extended credit, unwise contracts and loans from illegal, unlicensed loan companies."

(This is the second in a series of 10 articles prepared by the Legal Assistance Division Office of the Judge Advocate General.)

Vets Sought For Civilian Jobs Here

Veterans to serve as mess attendants are needed for the new 11th Air Assault Division.

The jobs — 85 in total — are restricted to veterans with no specific length of experience required.

Veterans will be used in the new test division's messes to release military personnel for more essential duties.

A Wage Board-2 job, the position pays $1.33 an hour.

Although there is no particular experience requirement, applicants will be ranked according to proportionate experience in such work as preparing vegetables or other raw foods, cooking, assisting with cooking or baking, waiting on tables, bus boy duties, washing or cleaning kitchen utensils, or performing other related duties in mess halls or kitchens.

Report

(Continued from Page 5)

Manuals, Training Programs; Subject Schedules, and Training Tests. It also coordinates the Infantry portion of the Army MOS Evaluation Program and reviews official training literature from other service schools and agencies.

The primary work of the section is not providing the basic concepts included in this literature, but coordinating and editing material prepared by The Infantry School's Instruction Departments. The Section is responsible for 56 different manuals ranging from the Combat Training of the Individual Soldier and Patrolling to the Infantry, Airborne, and Mechanized Division Brigades.

MAILING BRANCH

One of EPO's most important missions, that of providing Infantrymen throughout the world with current Infantry School publications, is executed by Sgt. James Lyon's Mailing Branch.

Last month Sgt. Lyon, Sgt. Milton May, and PFC Donald Vargas mailed an entire ton of literature.

The section also provides answers to questions from all corners — from Infantry division staffs to curious little boys — by coordinating the answers for specific questions with the school's Instruction Departments and then sending replies.

By coordinating, editing, and creating the many items necessary to convey current Infantry concepts, the Editorial and Pictorial Office is able to accomplish its many diverse missions — and to provide "Service to the School" and to our Infantrymen throughout the world.

THE PRESIDENT'S FLAG

The President's flag has a dark blue rectangular background on which appears the coat of arms of the President in proper colors.

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Preventive Maintenance Can Save You From Many Auto Worries

There you are driving merrily down the road when—spat, spat! Old Betsy comes to an unexpected halt.

What to do? First, get her off the road if at all possible. Second, don't panic. If you lose your head you may overlook something easily remedied. Even 36-year highway veterans run out of gas through oversight or a defective gauge.

Many drivers assume the worst thinking their stalled car is seriously and expensively disabled. Chances are the ailment is minor. A great many unplanned stops can be attributed to a loose or wet wire and if these do not stop your car, they can cause failure of such accessories as headlights making further travel unsafe.

A road kit of small spare parts like a fan belt bulbs and fuses will help get you rolling again with the least mess or fuss.

Preventative medicine, however, can often avoid exasperating, expensive breakdowns.

What are the most frequent causes? According to findings, in addition to defective wiring, they are usually the result of neglected in the following areas:

Neglect of the cooling system—It's easily maintained yet motorists often ignore it completely. What to do? A simple process: have the system drained and flushed in Spring and Fall.

Topping off the radiator with liquids is not enough, however. Let the service man, who does this daily, check your water hoses, their clamps, water pump efficiency, radiator cap and potential leaks in the radiator.

If your car as a heater utilizing the circulating engine coolant on the hot side of its cycle (and most do), this is another inspection item.

Failure to change oil and oil filter — Most motorists have been told the importance of clean oil and oil changes, but it is so easy to forget the date and mileage of the last change, even with the little sticker pasted to the driver's door-frame.

What numbers are written on yours? Next time you tune up, know the summer and winter "weight" numbers of your oil, as well. And installing a new filter doesn't take much more time than putting air in the tires.

Failure to maintain tires. They should be studied with an eye for unevenly worn treads or bad scuffing. Your mechanic can read these symptoms as evidence of unbalanced wheels or misaligned "front end." These can result in costly replacement of tires or mechanical parts.

While your man is under there, he can check on various rods and fittings in the steering linkage. Failure of the steering system at almost any speed above zero can be disastrous.

Failure to maintain the braking system — Assuming your wheels turn efficiently, they need powerful braking. Your mechanic knows the trouble spots. If brake cylinders or lines are leaking fluid, braking power is dripping away.

Broken cords fail in an instant if all the fluid spurted from a rupture. Removal of wheels will show if brake linings are worn or brake shoes are dragging or misaligned.

Next time you are parked or stopped for a signal, press down steadily on the brake pedal, and don't let up. Does it go within two inches of the floor, or slowly give way under your pressure? If so, get it to your service man immediately, but drive slowly.

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NO MONEY DOWN
EASY BUDGET PLAN

Refugee's Tipoff Caught Castro

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — A Cuban refugee's tip last September was one of the key clues leading to the United States' discovery of Soviet offensive missiles in Cuba, according to Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara.

The refugee gave U. S. authorities the first description of equipment that could be equated with a medium - range ballistic missile.

"The third and final stage in our detection of strategic missiles resulted from careful evaluation of this refugee's report together with other intelligence," Mr. McNamara said.

VA Reminds NSLI Benefits Are Tax Free

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — National Service Life Insurance dividends received this year or previous years are not taxable income, nor are the proceeds from such policies paid to beneficiaries, the Veterans Administration explained.

However, the VA warned that interest earned by dividends, if left on deposit, is not a benefit and must be declared as income.

The VA also listed a number of its benefits which are not subject to income tax. Among them are education and training allowances for Korean Conflict veterans still in school or training establishments and subsistence payments made to disabled veterans undergoing vocational rehabilitation training.

Disaamy compensaon and pension payments are not taxable, nor are grants to seriously disabled veterans for WWI emergency officers' retirement pay, and all benefits to families of deceased veterans.

Lunar Craft Developed For Testing

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AFPS) — American astronauts will train for a landing on the moon in a kind of "flying bedstead."

Officially known as a "flying simulator," the yet-to-be-built aircraft will give the appearance of a flying bedstead.

According to astronaut M. Scott Carpenter and Dr. Robert B. Voas of the Manned Spacecraft Center at Houston, the weird flyable device is designed to give spacemen the feel of a lunar landing while flying over an American desert.

No Cutback Is Expected In Europe

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Word from the Defense Department indicates there will be no cutback of Army combat troops in Europe this year.

Questioned about a reported cutback, DOD said that only about 15,000 support troops connected with the 40,000-man Berlin crisis buildup in 1961 have been returned. These were personnel associated with logistical support functions for which they are no longer needed.

No combat units have been returned and there are no plans to return any. Nor are there plans for returning additional personnel of any kind during the remainder of this fiscal year. Plans for the Fiscal Year of 1964 have not been completed but DOD does not anticipate other than minor personnel adjustments during that period.

Century-Old Cash Cache Uncovered by Bulldozer

FT. LEONARD WOOD, Mo. (AFPS) — Scraps Missouri's topsoil with a bulldozer and it comes up money.

At least it did for James W. Mace when he was bulldozing soil to be used in Fort Wood's new Capehart housing area. The machine slashed into an object buried in its path and before Mace knew it a dirt bank three-feet high and 50-feet long was sprayed with half-dollars.

They came from one of two boxes of U.S. coins minted between 1858 and 1861, the second of which contained quarters, and half-dimes. With a face value of more than $10 to $20, the coins were estimated by a Springfield, Mo., numismatist to be worth from $2.50 to $30 each.

Efforts to explain the "buried treasure" led local authorities to records of the Pulaski County Missouri Historical Society which revealed that at the outbreak of the Civil War, a fort was established at Waynesville by Maj. Gen. John C. Fremont who commanded the Western Department of the Union Army.

Legend has it that the troops were forgotten by the War Department. Without pay or supplies, they took to living off the countryside and as bushwackers looted and killed without mercy.

Near the site where the coins were found stood the house of a prosperous farmer named Tilley. Like other men of property in that turbulent era, he had the reputation of burying his cash and he was a marked man for the Union deserters.

Historical Society records say that one night in 1862 a band of bushwackers attacked the Tilley farm and demanded his money. When he refused to reveal its hiding place they shot him; he was found lynched the next day. But his money wasn't found; even Mrs. Tilley couldn't locate it.

Mace's discovery caused Fort Wood MP's and engineers to screen the area with mine detectors, probes and picks, but either the two boxes constituted the unfortunate Tilley's cash hoard or he had scattered his wealth. The searchers found nothing but rubble from his farm.

FORD TAKES 1st-2nd-3rd-4th AND 5th place IN THE DAYTONA "500"

THE NEW 1963 FORD DOES IT AGAIN!

—PROOF ENOUGH—

That The New 1963 FORDS Are The Most Dependable, Reliable, Toughest, and Liveliest Cars Made Today!

A car has really got to be able to take it in a race like Daytona. And did the Ford's really take it—not only the tremendous punishment that you would never subject your car to, but the 1st five places in the race. (8 out of the 1st 11) Come see and drive the car that has everything—THE NEW '63 FORDS!

Come by and check out the HAPPY HARDAWAY DEAL

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3 BIG LOCATIONS
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THE BAYONET CLASSIFIED FA 4-3636

Greasy Pole Test Won By Rhodes

By 3rd Brigade PIO

A greasy pole climbing contest took place recently behind Service Club Two, Sp5 Terry L. Rhodes, Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 23d Infantry was the "slicker" who won the prize.

Pvt. Harold Loshaw and Pvt. Roger Severson, both of Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 23d. Infantry, were the two runners-up. A sign on top the slippery shaft was the certificate for "best of show."

A prize worth ten dollars went with the honors. Rhodes asked that the prize be split three ways. "Those two worked just as hard as I did," he commented.

According to Sgt. Jesse Green, noncommissioned officer in charge of Service Club Two, the contest is held on the last Saturday of each month.

"We will have to put up a new pole," he said. "The old one broke on that last try."

Service Club Two entertainment includes bingo, amateur hours, United Service Organization tours and sports movies.

Stork Club

Pvt. & Mrs. Edward L. Asher, Boy; SFC & Mrs. Jay F. Baker, Girl; SFC & Mrs. Jacob W. Bodden, Boy; Spc 4 & Mrs. Johnas E. Brown, Girl; Capt. & Mrs. Walter L. Burns, Girl; MSgt & Mrs. Raymond L. Chadwick, Girl; Spc 4 & Mrs. Ricardo R. Contoni, Boy; SP4 & Mrs. Alfred C. Deskins, Girl; 2d Lt. & Mr. George C. Dopp, Boy; PFC & Mrs. John Ray Edwards, Girl; Spc 4 & Mrs. John W. Erwin, Boy; SFC & Mrs. Calvin J. Fredericks, Girl; Spc 4 & Mrs. James M. Frank, Jr., Boy; Spc 4 & Mrs. Gerald E. Frye, Girl; Spc 4 & Mrs. Gerald E. Fryer, Boy; Spc 4 & Mrs. Charles E. Gilbert, Girl; SP4 1st Lt. & Mrs. George W. Graham, Girl; SP4 & Mrs. Larry L. Graham, Girl; Spc 4 & Mrs. Abbot J. Goldstein, Boy; PFC & Mrs. Robert C. Hahn, Boy; Spc 4 & Mrs. Donald E. Hall, Boy; Spc 4 & Mrs. Robert Hallmon, Girl; PFC & Mrs. Robert L. Harrison, Girl; PFC & Mrs. Joseph C. Heinz, Girl; Spc 4 & Mrs. Alvin Hawkins, Girl; PFC & Mrs. Joseph C. Helzer, Boy; Spc 4 & Mrs. Stephen Hensel, Girl; Spc 4 & Mrs. Fennell J. Hodges, Girl; Maj. & Mrs. William E. Lester, Girl; PFC & Mrs. Lawrence J. Malcolm, Girl; 1st Lt. & Mrs. Leon R. Mayer, Boy; 1st Lt. & Mrs. Lawrence J. McCollum, Girl; SFC & Mrs. John D. Mercer, Boy; SFC & Mrs. Antonio A. Morales, Girl; MSgt & Mrs. Herbert Penning, Girl; Spc 4 & Mrs. Charles D. Pruitt, Boy; Capt. & Mrs. Philip A. Pryor, Girl; Spc 4 & Mrs. Ernest C. Rains, Girl; Capt. & Mrs. Carl S. Rothrock, Girl; Spc 4 & Mrs. Richard C. Scott, Girl; PFC & Mrs. Robert L. Sims, Boy; SSgt. & Mrs. Carey W. Sneed, Girl; Spc 4 & Mrs. Charles E. Sumrall, Boy; Spc 4 & Mrs. Donald L. Swalb, Boy; PFC & Mrs. Andrew T. Taylor, Boy; SSgt & Mrs. Robert E. Thompson, Girl; Capt. & Mrs. Leroy J. Wallen, Boy; Spc 4 & Mrs. James F. Webster, Boy; SFC & Mrs. John E. Wells, Boy; SFC & Mrs. Allie Wilmer, Boy; Spc 4 & Mrs. Norman N. Wood Boy.

MILITARY PACKAGE

The first military "package" nuclear power plant was developed and placed in operation at Fort Belvoir, Va., by the Joint Army-AEC Nuclear Power program. Officer in charge of this program at that time (1957-57) was Brig. Gen. Hewitt T. Wheless.

PUBLIC NOTICE

HAVE you heard Sarah Butler has her own beauty salon? Sarah's Hair Stylists, 3721 Cusseta Road. 682-3721. Two weeks special prices on all services.

CHILDREN'S hair cutting our specialty. Call Collier's Barber Shop, Fort Benning's Professional Service Organization Army Hospital.

FLYING lessons—Instructors on the Main Post are: Mrs. Asaplo, 545-7180; Mr. Hall, 682-3696.

PARACOMM EA low time airplane engine, $4500. Also clean, low time Minton PA-3-3606 or Maine 8-4250 after 8 p.m.

PUBLIC NOTICE

PROFESSIONAL private investigators available for civil, criminal, commercial and domestic investigations. Contact Federal agents. Reasonable rates. Call Security Investigators, Inc. Building or call 322-1345 or 322-1346.

FLORIST: Flowers for all occasions. Free delivery. Phone 687-3511. Fort Benning area. FA 7-5462. Radio dispatched.

MOVING your used clothing and old furniture to the Salvation Army. Call FA 7-6272 and a truck will pick them up.

LOST & FOUND

SMALL, black & white Chihuahua dog. Has on spotted rabies tag. Answers to name of Sweetie Pie. Last seen Saturday, 24th. Reward. Call Mrs. Bayer, FA 7-2525.

Colored Military: need extra money? Earn $60 to $80 per week evenings and weekends. Call FA 7-2242.

HELP WANTED MALE

MILITARY personnel E-4's and above. Part time work. Must have car, married and over 21. 324-6574.

WANTED: E-5's and above. Part time work. 14 to 18 hours a week. Qualifications: Car, married. Call 324-6574.

HELP WANTED MALE or FEMALE

NEED your help. Must have car and that set up and go ship. No dead beats need reply. MU 9-5402 in a.m.

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DID YOU COMPLETE HIGH SCHOOL

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JOB WANTED

WANTED: babysitting by day or evening. Sewing & ironing. Call FA 7-7138.

Will care for children in my home while mother works. 323-6026.

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$249.95

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Terms $17 per month

DEWEY BROWN FURNITURE

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KENMORE dryer all cycles — $79.95. Kenmore refrigerator, 12 cu. ft. $89.95. Kenmore range, 30" $89.95. Terms. Sears, Columbus.

FOR SALE: solid cherry Early American bedroom suite, mattress and springs. Call FA 2-6210.

Beautiful furniture, Bookcase low as $9.95. Also radio - clock - radio.

BARGAIN BONANZA RCA console stereos, $119.95 — $6.35 month. 90 days same as cash. Special $50 allowance on your old stereo. Terms. Bargain Bonanza.

BARGAIN BONANZA 13.2 RCA Whirlpool automatic washer $179.95 — $9.50 month. RCA Whirlpool washer $169.95 — $8.95 month. Moore's, 3247 13th Avenue. FA 2-5110.

WALT'S Furniture TV & Appliances

SPECIAL SALE!

Deluxe Model Port Point Automatic Washer, Special $179.88

Deluxe Electric Port Point Dryer, Only $259.95 for both pieces.

Refrigerator 12 cu. ft. Port Point, Special $189.95

Air Conditioners, Deluxe 5,000 BTU, Special $89.95

FAMILY SIZE SPECIAL

Early American Metal Bed, Box Spring & Mattress, Complete Bedroom Ensemble $49.95

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BARGAIN BONANZA — RCA portable stereo, $129.95 — $6.50 month. Console stereo, $179.95 — $9.00 month. Bargain Bonanza.

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BARGAIN BONANZA — 75 used TV's, console, portable, table models, $19.95 and up. Bargain Bonanza, 3247 Victory Drive.

ROOMS for rent. Phone complete. FA 2-6210. Bargain Bonanza, 3247 13th Avenue. Ranch off Hi-Road, 8th house.

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1962 21-inch Philco television. $180. Call FA 7-6581.

FOR SALE: Child's swing set. Four seats, 2 trapeze bars, 1 rope ladder, canopy & tent. One large overstuffed chair, $15. One 3-piece overstuffed living room suite, $25. Call 687-3511, ext. 2-3-4, after 5 p.m.

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Complete 2-bedroom suites from	$60 to $120
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Electric Range	$35 to $60
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PICTURE FRAMING: Expert framing. Mats, Mounting, Moulding. Wide selection. Bargain prices. Bargain Bonanza.

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FURNITURE: 3 pc. living room suite, $39.95; 6 pc. dining room suite, $69.95; 3 pc. bedroom suite, $69.95; 5 pc. kitchen suite, $39.95; Will sell for 8 bargain. Can be seen at 1014 Broadway. FA 2-6210.

Call FA 2-6210, FA 4-5611.

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For Rent or Sale—Refrigerators & steam cleaners, $3.50 per month. Bing Crosby vacuum cleaners, $3.50 per month. Quick repairs, parts, belts, etc. for Bissell, Hoover, Eureka, Lux, Kirby, Electrolux & Regina vacuum cleaners. Rug cleaning machines. Universal Vacuum Cleaner Co., 1014 Broadway. FA 2-6210.

BARGAIN BONANZA — 13.2 RCA Whirlpool automatic washer $179.95 — $9.50 month. RCA Whirlpool washer $169.95 — $8.95 month. Bargain Bonanza, 3247 13th Avenue. FA 2-5110.

BEAUTIFUL oil paintings, European antiques, Oriental rugs. Expert framing. 689-2197 after 5 o'clock.

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WE BUY, SELL, TRADE FIREARMS & AMMUNITION. HOBBS GUN SHOP, 1035 Hamilton Road.

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FOR SALE: Collie pups, 6 weeks old. Call FA 7-6581.

FOR SALE: Registered Beagle puppies, 5 males and 1 female. Call FA 7-6581.

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Call SERVICE ARC for Registered Puppies available.

POODLE puppies, ARC registered. Black, miniature. Call Columbus 324-2521.

ONLY TWO LEFT

Wire haired Terriers, well marked, housebroken, 2 males, 1 female. Call 322-3966 after 5 p.m. First call gets pick.

PETS

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APTS. FURNISHED

PHENIX apartment. Furnished, 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath. Couple preferred. Call FA 2-6210.

Efficiency	$60
Bedroom	$65
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Large 2 rooms, 2nd floor, all utilities $67.50

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3 bedroom built-in kitchen

$79 PER MONTH FOR EVERYTHING

Call Edward Bamer, FA 2-6233

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HENRY AVE.: 2 bedroom brick, tiled bath, disappearing stairs, garage. $12,500. Additional lots available. 2 bedroom home, $7,450, 12% int. insurance.

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New 3 bedroom brick homes completed in Benning Land Heights. These homes are specially designed to meet the needs of the military family. Select your home from these attractive rooms, with big, big storage areas.

- $10,300—$70 a month
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- $12,850—1¼ bath—$85 a month
- $13,600-$15,000—$100 a month

We can get you qualified and move you in, with no down payment, no closing costs. Let us get your GI benefits for you. Call

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COLORED HOMES

NOTHING DOWN GI LOANS

GUARANTEED & MOVE IN

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Two new homes in Phenix City. Call for more details or anytime, MU 9-4980.

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PHENIX CITY

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See this 6 room solid brick home on South end of 7th Street (Old Helen Ave.) FHA repossessed — beautiful lot — only $550 down.

3704-13th Place. Two bedroom, carport. Turn left off Route 80 at 38th Avenue and turn left at 12th Street—second house on left. $250 down FHA loan. $58 monthly payment.

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SUSSEX ADDITION — 1600—47th Street. 7 room brick — two baths — 3 bedrooms — separate dining room — combination kitchen and family room — built-in log fireplace — sliding doors open on patio. Carport with utility room — intercom. Radio & built-in range & oven. Forced air heat. Lot 100x150. FHA, GI and conventional loans available.

See this 6 room solid brick home on South end of 7th Street (Old Helen Ave.) FHA repossessed — beautiful lot — only $550 down.

3704-13th Place. Two bedroom, carport. Turn left off Route 80 at 38th Avenue and turn left at 12th Street—second house on left. $250 down FHA loan. $58 monthly payment.

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5 ROOM—1502-47th St.	$15,500
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11 ROOM—1605-13th Ave.	$15,000
7 ROOM—1305-18th Ave.	$15,000
7 ROOM—1816-18th Ave.	$11,500
6 ROOM—254 South 16th Ave.	$8,000
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For your boat & motor specials, be sure to go by & see what . . .

BROWN & FREEMAN MARINE SALES

has to offer. Located on Crawford Road in Phenix City.

SEE THE

Terra Marina

Houseboat

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IN

At The Show

AUTOS FOR SALE

55 CHEVROLET 2-door, radio, heater, automatic. Can't start. $995. Call Mr. Mercer CY 4-4481.

61 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door hardtop, automatic transmission. Loaded with extras. Only 6,600 miles. $2350. Kirk's Auto Sales, opposite Post Office, Phenix City, Ala.

56 FORD Vic-ette 2-door hardtop. Color: yellow. Only $295. Drive one. Like new. Dixie Motor Co., Phenix City, Ala. FA 2-5611.

VOLKSWAGEN 1959 2-door sedan. Blue and white. Call FA 2-6210.

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60 CHEVROLET Impala sport coupe, 4-speed transmission. Small, economical 6-cylinder motor. Call for info after 5.

Buick Invicta convertible. Radio, heater, full power. Excellent condition. Call 687-3511, ext. 2-3-4, for info after 5 p.m.

1958 BEL AIR 2 door hardtop Chevrolet. Radio, heater, Powerglide. Excellent condition. $695. Call FA 2-6210.

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EXTRA SHARP

'57 CHEVROLET 4-door, 6-cylinder, standard shift, economical motor. Driven only 32,000 miles. Extra sharp. Priced at only $695. Kirk's Auto Sales, opposite Post Office, Phenix City.

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62 FORD 8 Galaxie '500' 3-Dr. Victoria. 4-bbl-floor, 406 Engine, R&H. W-Tires.

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61 CHEVROLET 8 Bel Air 4-Door, P-G, R&H, Powder Blue.

61 FORD Fairlane 2-Door, R & H, W-Tires.

60 CHEVROLET 8 Impala 4-Door, White. P-S, R&H, W-Tires.

59 FORD 8 Galaxie 4-Door, R&H.

57 FORD 8 Country Squire. Ford-O-Matic, R&H.

57 FORD 8 4-Door Country Sedan. Overdrive, R&H.

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57 FORD 8 Fairlane 2-Door, Ford-matic, R&H, W-Tires.

56 INTERNATIONAL Pick-up.

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SMALL APPLIANCE REPAIRS

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Sewing & alterations only. Mrs. Call 687-3511, ext. 2-3-4, after 5 p.m.

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RELAX! Let TASTY SANDWICH COMPANY cater your party at home or office. Call FA 2-6210.

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FOR your private Accordion lessons, call Jo Collins' Accordion and Guitar Studio. FA 2-6210.

USE BAYONET CLASSIFIED FOR QUICK RESULTS

AUTOS FOR SALE

1963 CHEVY II, 4-cyl. automatic transmission, $1695. FA 7-6627 or FA 2-5404.

CLEAN '55 Olds, $300. See at Val Chevrolet, 1014 Broadway. FA 2-6210.

1955 BUICK Roadmaster 2-door hardtop. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioned. $395. 834-2425 Avenue.

1964 VALIANT, 4-door sedan, 6-cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewalls. Only $2,195. Call FA 7-6233.

1957 FORD Fairlane 500 2-door, radio & heater, whitewalls. Extra clean, $595. Finance arranged with small down payment. Dixie Motor Co., 910-12 Broadway. FA 2-5611.

1962 FORD Galaxie 4-door sedan, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls. Only $2,195. Call FA 7-6233

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W-D

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THERE IS JUST NOTHING LIKE THE CORN FED FLAVOR OF W-D BRAND BEEF ... AGED TO THE PEAK OF RICH TENDER GOODNESS AND CLOSE TRIMMED TO SAVE YOU MONEY. PREPARE YOUR FAMILY'S FAVORITE ROAST. CARVE BOTH LEAN SLICES OF THE TENDEREST, JUICIEST BEEF EVER. HAPPY EATING FOR ALL.

7-BONE CUT Lb. 49c — LB. 45c

KRISPY HORN THIN SLI. BACON LB. 45c

3245 LUMPKIN ROAD (Next Door to Cockrell) CROSS COUNTRY PLAZA, PHENIX PLAZA

Prices Good Thru Sat., March 2

BALLARD OR PILLSBURY BISCUITS 4 CANS 39c

100 S&H GREEN STAMPS FREE WITH THIS COUPON AND $7.50 OR MORE ORDER AT YOUR FRIENDLY COLUMBUS & PHENIX CITY KWIK-CHEK

Only One Coupon Redeemable on Any One Order, Limit One Per Customer

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Lenten Foods

CHEESE BABY BEL LAUGHING COW lb. 59c

CHEESE SWISS lb. 69c

CHEESE BORDEN'S DELICIOUS COTTAGE lb. 29c

CHEESE BORDEN'S SLICED PIMENTO 4-OUNCE 19c

FREE 50 S&H GREEN STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF TWO 1-LB. PKGS. PERFECT FOR THICK SLICED BACON AT REG. LOW PRICE

(2) VOID AFTER MARCH 2

FREE 50 S&H GREEN STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 2 PKGS. PALMETTO FARMS SALADS AT REG. LOW PRICE

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Fresh Crisp Lettuce 2 Large Heads 33c

ROAST SHOULDER OR ENGLISH CUT BONE IN lb. 59c

ROAST BRISKET BONELESS lb. 69c

ROAST 7 CUT BONE-IN SIR OR STEAK lb. 79c

STEW BRISKET PLATE lb. 23c

SHORT RIBS LEAN MEATY lb. 39c

ROUND STEAK SIRLOIN, T-BONE OR BONELESS TOP lb. 89c

Ground BEEF FRESH LEAN lb. 39c 3 Lbs. $1.15

RUMP ROAST BONELESS TIP OR lb. 89c

BEEF STEW BONELESS lb. 69c

FRESH GREEN ONIONS 3 Bunches 25c

U.S. NO. 1 RUSSET BAKER Potatoes 10 LB. BAG 55c

YELLOW MED. ONIONS U.S. No. 1 5 LBS. 29c

YAMS 5 LBS. 49c

CARROTS CRISP 3 1-LB. PKGS. 25c

RADISHES FRESH 3 8-OZ. PKGS. 25c

IT'S OUR Anniversary SALE

Deep South Mayonnaise LIMIT ONE QT. JAR 39c

DRINK 7-oz. 29c

FOOD 5 lbs. 75c

CRACKIN' GOOD BIG 60 CREAM SANDWICH 1¼ LB. PKG. 39c

DIXIE DARLING CAKE MIX 4 18-OZ. BOXES $1.00

DIXIE BELLE PEACHES 4 NO. 2½ CANS 89c

THRIFTY MAID CUT BEETS No. 303 CAN 10c

ASTOR FRUIT COCKTAIL 5 No. 303 CANS $1.00

LYKES Chili with Beans 5 No. 303 CANS $1.00

Frozen Foods!

ORANGE JUICE 5 6-OZ. CANS 99c

PERCH FILLET 2 LBS. 89c

POT PIES 5 8-OUNCE PKGS. 99c

DINNERS 2 FOR 89c

ST. BERRIES 3 10-OUNCE PKGS. 59c

CORN MACKENZIE WHOLE KERNEL 24-Oz. Your Choice

BEANS MACKENZIE "CUT" 28-Oz.

BEANS MACKENZIE WITH POTATOES 24-Oz. 39c

POTATOES FRENCH FRY OR CRINKLE CUT 2-Lb.

BORDEN'S SILVER COW MILK Limit 6 No. 1 Cans 79c

POST TOASTIES 12-Oz. 29c

THRIFTY MAID C/STYLE CORN 8 NO. 303 CANS $1.00

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JUICE 10½-OUNCE CAN 10c

VAN CAMP PORK & BEANS 4 NO. 2½ CANS $1.00

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SWIFT BEEF STEW 24-OZ. CAN 49c

ALPO DOG FOOD 3 NO. 1 CANS 49c

NUNT CATSUP 20-OUNCE BOTTLE 29c

HERSHEY'S COCOA 1-LB. CAN 29c ½-LB. PKG. 31c

JELLO ALL FLAVORS 4 3-Oz. Pkgs. 39c

Pure Cane Sugar 5 LB. BAG 39c Limit One With $5.00 or More Order

POST ALPHA BITS 8-Oz. 29c

FREE 50 S&H GREEN STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND YOUR PURCHASE OF 2-LBS. PRIZE MORN SAUSAGE AT REGULAR PRICE.

Stereo Records 99c

FREE 50 S&H GREEN STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF STEREO RECORD FOR 99c VOID AFTER MARCH 2

ASTOR Shortening 3 lb. TIN 49c LIMIT ONE PLEASE

THE BAYONET

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

VOL. 21, NO. 26 | FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1963 | FORT BENNING, GA. | 32 Pages — 5c

TIC Shooters Plan to Seek Army Honors

The fundamental measure of a good soldier takes on a new look in the marksmanship realm here March 18-21 when some 100 smallbore marksmen from three major Infantry Center commands initiate the Army - wide company level smallbore rifle and pistol competition.

The .22 caliber matches, inaugurated to promote interest and to raise standards of marksmanship proficiency, will be held at the U. S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit smallbore rifle range beginning at 8 a.m.

Company level teams from The Infantry Center Troop Command, the 151st Engineer Group and the 197th Infantry Brigade will fire during the four days.

One Team

Each company will field one rifle and one pistol team. The winning Infantry Center individual and team targets will be marked by the match director, Lt. Col. Edgar S. Burroughs, who also will be responsible for conducting the shoot.

Winning scores then will be forwarded to Third Army Headquarters in the form of a match bulletin where they will compete against all other Third Army post level winners.

The U. S. Continental Army Command (CONARC) then receives the Army area win-

(See MATCHES, Page 2)

FIRST FIRING OF GIANT HOWITZER
Artillerymen Turn Backs to Devastating Blast

Brigadesmen First in Third Army To Fire New Eight-Inch Howitzer

What is believed to be the first firing in the Third U.S. Army area of the new M-110 eight-inch howitzer was made here recently by Battery A, 2nd Battalion, 10th Artillery, 197th Infantry Brigade.

The weapon, the latest thing in self-propelled artillery, fired repeated rounds of ammunition at targets some two and one-quarter miles away.

Shooting an average one and one-half rounds of ammunition per minute, the booming gun was right on target, spattering pieces of a scrap iron tank far and wide.

With an effective radius of about 260 feet, the 58,000-pound artillery giant has a fragment effect of up to 1,535 feet.

Air-transportable, the huge gun moves on a new chassis at a 35-mile-per-hour clip and is manned by a 13-man crew, each with a particular job.

Upon the command of "Prepare to fire," the crew begins the speedy process of readying the weapon for action.

An azimuth, or direction setting, is made and the degree of the gun's 16-foot barrel is set. Then the ammunition is loaded automatically in the weapon and locked in place for firing.

The projectile is capable of traveling over 11 miles.

Also capable of carrying nuclear warheads, the blast from the weapon leaves little or no recoil as compared to the M-55 howitzer which shifted to the rear when fired.

NEW INSIGNE . . . This is the new patch authorized for wear by members of the 197th Infantry Brigade. The border is blue while the upright cartridge is red. The area surrounding the cartridge is white. Blue in the insigne represents Infantry, while white suggests the brigade's unsoiled history. The red cartridge denotes powerful shock action, and the serrated edge of the white band represents close combat.

Col. Marlin To Succeed Col. McKee

Col. Raymond B. Marlin has been named to succeed Col. William A. McKee as chief of staff of The Infantry Center.

Col. McKee is scheduled to depart this month for the U.S. European Command in France.

In his new position it will be Col. Marlin's responsibility to coordinate all The Infantry Center's staff tasks, including personnel actions, intelligence operations, training, supply and logistical operations.

Since September, 1961, he has directed The Infantry School's Weapons Department.

Was In Europe

Before assuming this position, the new chief of staff served as deputy comptroller of Headquarters, U. S. Army, Europe, in Heidelberg, Germany, for a year.

In July, 1957, he was assigned here as commander of the 1st Battle Group, 30th Infantry, 3rd Infantry Division. Col. Marlin moved with the unit to Schweinfurt, Germany, under Operation Gyroscope, the following March.

He became deputy brigade commander of the 3rd Division in January, 1959.

The colonel was graduated from the U. S. Military Academy in West Point, N. Y., in 1939, and was commissioned a second lieutenant.

In September, 1943, he became commander of a battalion in the 23rd Infantry Regiment, 2nd Infantry Division in Europe, a position he held until he was wounded in September, 1944.

Decorations

For his actions during World War II, Col. Marlin received the Distinguished Service Cross, Silver Star, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster and Purple Heart.

He was assigned to the Operations Division of the War Department General Staff in

(See COL. MARLIN, Page 2)

COL. MARLIN

Poisoning Prevention Week Observance Planned Here

Post personnel will participate in observance of National Prevention of Accidental Poisoning of Children Week March 17 through 23.

Activities scheduled include the showing of films for adults, poster making in the Children's Schools and illustrated talks for students.

At 1 p.m. March 21 and 22 in Theater No. 1, the film "One Day's Poison" will be shown, followed by a question and answer period conducted by doctors from Martin Army Hospital.

Decrease Seen

Officials report there has been a marked decrease in the number of cases of accidental poisoning among children during recent months.

A breakdown reveals that more than half of the cases were children finding and taking aspirin. Most of the cases were children between 2 and 3 years old. There were more boys than girls in the group.

Accidental poisoning of children goes on throughout the year, but is primarily a seasonal thing, Maj. Anna A. Turek, chief Army health nurse, said.

During the flu and cold season, young children find aspirin on the bedside table, in cabinets easily accessible to their exploration, and in the case of "baby aspirin," perhaps even in the nursery, she added.

Many parents do not think of the familiar aspirin tablet as a potential child killer the major said.

In the spring, aspirin and cold remedies give way to fertilizers, detergents and insecticides as prime killers of children, the officer stated.

When cold weather returns, children find liniments, ointments and, once more, aspirin within their reach, she continued.

One source of accidental poisoning in children, cosmetics, is not seasonal, Maj. Turek said. There is always within reach of small children, a temptingly beautiful but dangerous array of lotions, creams, and lipsticks, she added.

It is not enough to put items that could harm children in a closed cabinet or on a high shelf, the nurse added.

Parents must not underestimate the physical agility nor the natural inquisitiveness of young children, Maj. Turek said.

"Wherever I go," she said, "I plead with people to keep all potential child killers in a locked cabinet. I especially like to talk to home builders.

President Kennedy Urges Fund Drive Participation

Major unit commanders are working hard to obtain maximum volunteer participation in the 1963 National Health Agency and Federal Joint Crusade Campaign, according to Col. Michael Pavlo, project officer.

President John F. Kennedy has urged federal personnel "to make a substantial contribution to the National Health Agencies Campaign."

The president pointed out that "no family in our nation is immune to the tragedy of disease or disability" and contributions provide the National Health Agencies "with the means to continue the fight for better health for all."

The fund drive, which will continue until the end of March, will now concentrate on the March 31 payday weekend to conclude its campaign.

All military personnel and federal civilian employees are asked to contribute if they did not do so during February.

Continued From Page 1

Matches

ners' scores and the Army smallbore company level champions will be determined.

Besides continental U.S. participation, the Army Air Defense Command, major overseas commands, the Army Reserves and the Army National Guard are invited to participate.

Breaking away from the standard procedure of the higher command taking the better shooters from the subordinate teams to represent the higher command, this new match will see the original company level teams stay as a unit throughout the program.

The announcement of the Army team and individual winners, and the presentation of the Continental Army commanders' rotating trophies will be made at the Army Rifle and Pistol Championships here in June.

Col. Marlin

Washington from January, 1945 to October, 1946, and then moved to Hawaii where he was deputy chief of staff of U. S. Army, Pacific for 32 months.

In March, 1953, he returned to Washington and served in the Office of the Comptroller until July, 1955, when he entered the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

After graduating in 1956, Col. Marlin served in the Office of the Vice Chief of Staff for a year before coming to Fort Benning and the 3rd Infantry Division.

The colonel is married to the former Miss Frances Hoppough of Rochester, N. Y. They have three daughters, Linda, 21, Karen, 16, and Cristen, 8.

Smithsonian Now Shows Spacecraft

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Friendship 7, the first U. S. manned orbital spacecraft, has become a part of the National Aeronautical and Space Collections of the Smithsonian Institution.

The capsule was presented to the Smithsonian on Feb. 20, the first anniversary of Col. John H. Glenn's historic flight.

Astronaut Glenn attended the presentation and gave the Smithsonian his space suit and a small American flag he carried on the flight.

The mementos will be permanently displayed in the Air and Space Building of the National Air Museum.

Philip S. Hopkins, director of the National Air Museum, said the Museum staff was deeply grateful for the opportunity to preserve and display the historic spacecraft as a perpetual reminder of the great and continuing achievements of American science and engineering.

TOP SOLDIER . . . Sp4 Roberts Yent, 54th Quartermaster Company, The Infantry Center Troop Command, was recently named Soldier-of-the-Month for TICTC. He is a tentage inspector in his company. (Photo by SSgt. Betty Farmer)

Army Has New Unit In Panama

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—The Army has sent a company of Special Forces paratroopers from Fort Bragg, N.C., to the Panama Canal Zone to form the nucleus of a new counter-insurgency fighting unit.

The mission of the paratroopers is to form marauding forces of resistance behind enemy lines, with the support of the population, whenever a Latin American government is under attack and requests assistance from the United States.

Although the unit could be transported to Latin American countries from the United States almost as quickly, the Army believes it important for the troopers to become oriented to the language and customs of the region in which they will operate.

Shotgun Team Takes Florida Skeet Matches

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.—Shotgun experts from the Marksmanship Training Unit won all of the team events at the Royal Palm Open Skeet Shoot here last weekend.

They took the five-man team event with a combined total of 495 birds out of a possible 500. Maj. Henry Parr and SFC Kenneth Gilbert captured the two-man .410 gauge team match. Gilbert teamed up with M-Sgt. Henry Shaw to grab the two-man .28 gauge event.

Sgt. Gilbert was the .28 gauge champion and Maj. Parr came in second in this event.

In the .410 shoot, PFC Neil Discianni took the AA championship.

11th Gets Another New Unit

Troop B (Air), Third Squadron, 17th Cavalry, arrived here Monday, marking the last stage of its transfer from the Army Aviation Center at Fort Rucker, Ala., to the new 11th Air Assault Division (Test).

The unit is commanded by Maj. Dale M. Liggett.

With an authorized of 33 officers and 115 enlisted men, the unit came on the reservation via the pontoon bridge across the Chattahoochee River, and was met by members of an advanced party which arrived last week.

Most of the men made the trip by privately owned vehicles, and were escorted to their billets where they began unpacking.

The unit will be headquartered in Bldg. 1320.

4 Turkish Officers Visit Here

Maj. Gen. Yusuf Alpmansu, chief of the J-3 (Operations) Section of the General Staff, heads a group of four Turkish officers now visiting here.

Accompanying Gen. Alpmansu are Col. Orhan Akdogan, G-3 of the 2nd Army; Col. Turan Sokmen, assistant G-3 of the 3rd Army, and Lt. Col. Cemal Eldem, assistant G-3 of the 1st Army.

Purpose of the visit is for the Turks to see how the U.S. Army operates its largest educational institution. They will observe methods of instruction, utilization of training aids, methods of planning instruction and will be briefed on general school operation.

Thursday morning they went to Eubanks Field to watch airborne students train.

A highlight of the tour will be a bayonet and knife disarming demonstration on Dickman Field at 1:20 p.m. today. Later the Allied officers will watch an Infantry - tank team in attack on Buma Hill.

Gen. Alpmansu's group were guests of honor Wednesday at an official reception and dinner at the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Assignments Announced At Growing 11th Division

Command and staff assignments in the new 11th Air Assault Division (Test) have been announced by the commanding general, Brig. Gen. Harry W. O. Kinnard.

Col. Elvy B. Roberts, former commander of the 506th Airborne Battle Group, 101st Airborne Division, Fort Campbell, Ky., has been assigned as chief of staff.

Col. Robert C. Shaw, who commanded the 502nd Airborne Infantry at Fort Campbell, now commands the 11th Air Assault Divison Support Command (Test).

Col. George S. Beatty, former G-3 for the Army Aviation Center, Fort Rucker, Ala., has been assigned as commander of the 1st Air Assault Brigade (Test.).

Col. Richard T. Knowles, former commander of the Third U. S. Army Missile Command at Fort Bragg, N. C., has been assigned as artillery officer.

Col. George P. Seneff, formerly with the U.S. Delegation to NATO in Paris, France, commands the Division Aviation Group (Test).

Lt. Col. John H. Linden, former commander of the 42nd Artillery, Third Army Missile Command, has been assigned as commander of the 2nd Battalion, 42nd Artillery.

Lt. Col. John J. Hennessey, formerly with XVIII Airborne Corps at Fort Bragg, has been assigned as commander of the 3rd Battalion, 187th Infantry.

Lt. Col. Robert A. McDade, former assistant G-1 of the 2nd Infantry Division has been assigned as G-1.

Maj. Frederic Ackerson has been assigned as G-2. He came to the new air mobile unit from the Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk, Va.

Lt. Col. Peter E. Kelley, former contingency plans officer of the XVIII Airborne Corps, is the new G-3.

Lt. Col. Joseph E. Jenkins, former airborne activities adviser to the deputy chief of staff, Logistics Headquarters, U. S. Army, Europe, Heidelberg, Germany, has been assigned as G-4 (logistics officer).

Lt. Col. William E. Mayer, a former instructor at the Medical Service School, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., is the new division surgeon.

Lt. Col. Malcolm R. Baer, a former instructor at the Adjutant General School, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., is the division adjutant general.

Lt. Col. Tom N. Nicholson, former signal officer for the 101st Airborne Division, has been assigned as division signal officer.

Lt. Col. Ray M. Rowland, former chaplain for the 1st Cavalry Division in Korea, is the division chaplain.

Maj. Robert E. Pardee, who served with the Combine Arms Agency, Fort Leavenworth, Kan., has been assigned as chemical officer.

Argentina's Army Chief Tours Post

A 19-gun salute welcomed the Argentine Army's commander-in-chief, Brig. Gen. Juan Carlos Ongania, here Thursday.

The allied general, whose rank is equivalent to a U.S. Army four-star general, received the salute at honors ceremonies on Chapel Field after his arrival at Lawson Airfield.

Battery A, 2nd Battalion, 10th Artillery, under command of Capt. William E. Trent of Austin Tex., will fire the salute, while The Infantry Center Band, under the baton of CWO (Chief Warrant Officer) Clyde W. White of Richmond, Va., renders four ruffles and flourishes.

Brig. Gen. Nicolas Candido Hure, chief of a special study group on reorganization of the Argentine Army; Lt. Col. Luis Pedro Garcia, assistant operations officer in the G-3 Division, and Maj. Alfredo Oscar Saint Jean, aide to Gen. Ongania, are accompanying the general.

Gen. Ongania visited The Infantry Center's commanding general, Maj. Gen. Charles W. G. Rich, also commandant of The Infantry School, following the honors.

After a series of briefings and orientations on the history, mission and organization of The Infantry Center and School, he saw U. S. Army officer candidates negotiate a leader's reaction course.

Gen. Ongania was guest of honor at an official reception and dinner Thursday at the Main Officers' Open Mess Supper Club.

This morning he will go to Wilson Field to watch Infantry School parachute training.

After a mid-morning visit to the 2nd Infantry Division in the Sand Hill area, the Argentina general will return to the Main Officers' Open Mess for an official luncheon.

Before receiving departure honors at Lawson Field this afternoon, Gen. Ongania will see machinegun marksmanship training at Wagner Range and attend a Trainfire briefing.

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Government of Law For Free Americans

By a narrow margin, the Supreme Court has upheld one of the long standing principles of American Constitutional law.

The Court ruled that a man who leaves the country in wartime to avoid military service can not be deprived of his citizenship without due process of law.

In actuality the decision protects the Constitutional right that a man is innocent until proven guilty. Under the Federal law the Court nullified, a person leaving the country would be deprived of citizenship if he left to avoid military service.

As the Court said, one who leaves the country to avoid serving in time of war commits a terrible crime. But even a greater crime is committed by taking away human rights without the process of law, one of the firm bastions of all civil liberty.

If this country is to survive in an era when threats come rapidly from within and without, we must never knuckle under to expediency in the operation of our legal system.

The United States of America has survived for 187 years. It has survived because we have been a country of laws as well as men. It will continue to survive as long as we hold these laws sacred and protect the rights of man. (AFPS)

Sen. Leverett Saltonstall (R-Mass.) has introduced a comprehensive bill that would give the cold war veteran virtually all the benefits their predecessors in the last two "hot" wars have enjoyed.

The bill would empower the President to designate a "period of hostilities" for determining benefits for men actually serving hazardous duty in cold war trouble spots.

A Committee hearing is currently under way dealing with the proposed military compensation bill. This bill is expected to provide a 14.4 per cent average increase in pay to active duty military personnel.

Due to come before the Congress in the near future is a bill to extend the Selective Service Law scheduled to expire July 1, 1963. There is also a special draft law concerning doctors and dentists in the Congressional hamper.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara spent 65 hours and 55 minutes on Capitol Hill during the four-week period of Jan. 30 through Feb. 22. Most of the time the DOD secretary was explaining to the lawmakers the reasons for DOD actions and the needs of DOD in the future.

Chiefs of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard all appeared on the Hill early in the 88th Meeting of Congress as the solons queried them concerning individual service budgets.

A bill which calls for the government to pay the total cost of moving a mobile home for servicemen has been introduced in Congress by Rep. Alvin E. O'Konski (R-Wis.).

The bill would result in the government paying the entire tab for trailers no more than 60 feet in length. Currently mobile home moves have a limitation of 36 cents per mile and the owner must pay any additional costs. Military people say it sometimes costs as much as 25 cents a mile over the allowance to make a move.

Information, Please. . .

Army materiel testing is the subject of Army Regulation 70-10. The publication sets forth the objectives, definitions, responsibilities, and general policy guidance for testing in general. It specifically sets forth the above for testing conducted during development and early production of materiel. The objectives of Army materiel testing are to insure that new materiel for Army use meets an approved Qualitative Materiel Requirement (QMR) or Small Development Requirement (SDR) and to determine what changes are required to make new materiel suitable and safe for Army use.

Courses of instruction in the principles and procedures for the administration of nonjudicial punishment are contained in Department of the Army Circular 350-12. The courses embody the changes to the Uniform Code of Military Justice and the Manual for Courts-Martial effected by Public Law 87-648, an Executive Order, and AR 22-15 (to be published).

The criterion to be used in determining eligibility for voting awards to be issued by the Secretary of the Army and major commanders for the 1962 general election year is contained in Department of the Army Circular 608-6.

Quotas for enlisted specialist training are set forth under AR 350-22, Education and Training, and establish allocation and administrative procedures for the distribution of enlisted personnel into school-type training. These regulations are applied in conjunction with AR 616-5.

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The Bayonet is published weekly by the Ledger-Enquirer Company as a civilian enterprise in the interest of the military and civilian personnel of Fort Benning, Ga.
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CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

A Cheap Practice

Too often people regard swearing as being confined to blasphemy — "using improperly a Divine name or attribute."

But there is broader meaning of swearing which includes "affirming or threatening with an appeal to anything held sacred." In effect then, swearing and profanity are related words with a broader connotation of putting words to a sinful and improper use so that sacred thing are treated with levity or irreverence.

More often than not, Christian people are the habitual users of expressions which the dictionary terms minced oaths." Some examples of these words most often heard are 'Gee', 'Golly' and 'Gosh.' Webster's New International Dictionary gives us the following means for these minced oaths. 'Gee' is another word for the name of Jesus. 'Golly' is a euphemism for God. 'Gosh' is a substitute word for God.

Jesus was very poignant in His comdemnation of swearing and profanity. In Matthew 5:34 and 5:37, "Swear not at all . . . let your communication be, Yea, Yea; Nay, Nay, for evil."

The story is told of a famous preacher who once asked a commercial traveler if he was getting paid for the swearing he did? "No," was the answer, "I do it for nothing."

"Nothing," cried the famous preacher. "You work cheap! You throw aside your character as a gentleman, inflict pain on your friends, and break the commandment, and endanger your own soul — and all for nothing? You certainly work cheap. Too cheap."

Yes, swearing is a cheap practice. Something we ought to give up for Lent and to stop completely.

Army Moves to Bolster Its Reserve Components

WASHINGTON (ANF) — The Secretary of the Army has announced the reorganization of Army staff functions designed to strengthen the Reserve Components program.

Under the program, overall general staff responsibility for the development of the Reserve Forces of the Army will be centralized under the chief, Office of Reserve Components. Previous responsibility for specific elements of the program was dispersed throughout the Army staff.

The chief, Office of Reserve Components (CORC), has been authorized to exercise staff supervision of all plans, policies, and programs affecting the Reserve Components within the Army staff. CORC continues to exercise general staff supervision over the Army's Reserve Component activities of the chief, National Guard Bureau, and the chief, Army Reserve Affairs.

As a result of the expanded responsibilities, the position of the chief, Office of Reserve Components, will be filled by a lieutenant general. The upgrading of this position and the greater centralization of staff responsibility for the program will permit authoritative coordination and management of Army staff activities in support of the Reserve Component program.

The reorganization will not affect the statutory authority of the chief, National Guard Bureau, to advise the Chief of Staff directly on matters pertaining to the Army National Guard, or his statutory function as the channel of communications between the Department of the Army and the states.

Responsibility for the ROTC program will be transferred from the Office, Chief of Army Reserve and ROTC Affairs, to the Office of Reserve Components, in recognition of the importance and Army-wide scope of the ROTC as a primary source of commissioned officers. The Office, Chief of Army Reserve and ROTC Affairs will be redesignated the Office, Chief of Army Reserve Affairs.

Q. How much of my present three-year term of service must I complete in order to be discharged and reenlisted?

A. You may be discharged and reenlisted after completion of two years, providing you are a first term RA under the provisions of AR 635-206.

Q. Can a US enlist direct for Germany?

A. Yes. Applications may be made 30 days prior to NORMAL ETS providing you meet the qualifications for enlistment in the Regular Army under the provisions of AR 601-210.

Q. I have applied for assignment to Fort Dix, N. J., under RECAP will I be guaranteed that upon reenlistment?

A. Yes. Your assignment instructions will be issued by TAG for processing.

197th Brigade Recalls Historic Day

10TH ARTILLERY IS DECORATED
Gen. John J. Pershing (extreme left)
Presented French Croix de Guerre

Tomorrow marks an historic point in the history of the Army's "Follow Me" brigade, the only unit of its type now organized under the ROAD concept.

March 9 has been selected as Organization Day to honor the crossing of the Ludendorff Bridge Remagen, Germany, by the 99th Reconnaissance troop (Mechanized), the 197th Infantry Brigade's famed parent unit, on March 12, 1945.

The history of the 197th dates back to June 24, 1921, when Hdqs. and Hdqs. Company, was constituted in the organized Reserves as an element of the 99th Division, later the 99th Infantry Division.

Ordered into active military service in August, 1942, it was reorganized Nov. 15, 1942, at Camp Van Dorn, Miss., as the 99th Cavalry Recon Troop, and in August, 1943, became the 99th Recon Troop (Mech) of the 99th Division. The 99th Division was inactivated Nov. 29, 1945, at Camp Myles Standish, Mass., and stayed in the Army Reserves until Aug. 1, 1962, when it was then allotted to the Regular Army.

The 99th Recon Troop (less the 3rd Platoon) was redesignated as Hdqs. and Hdqs. Company, 197th Infantry Brigade, and the 3rd platoon, 99th Troop, was redesignated Hdqs. and Hdqs. Company, 198th Infantry Brigade, with separate lineage.

During World War II, the 99th Recon Troop participated with the 99th Division in The Battle of the Bulge and the defense of Elsenborn, Belgium. It was the first Infantry division to arrive at and cross the Rhine . . . crossing the Ludendorff Bridge.

It then spearheaded through the Ruhr pocket and made the final thrust into the satellite countries, stopping on VE Day at the Inn River in Austria.

Campaigns

The brigade is credited with participating in the following campaigns during World War II: Ardennes - Alsace, Rhineland and Central Europe. Its decorations include the Belgium Fouragere. The unit was cited in the Order of the Day of the Belgian Army three times for actions at the Siegfied Line, Elsenborn Crest and the Ardennes.

The 197th Infantry Brigade was activated here on Sept. 24, 1962. The brigade's primary mission is to support the program of instruction of The Infantry School and Center.

Brigade support activities include providing artillery demonstrations of conventional and atomic weapons; furnishing troops and equipment to perform both as friendly and "aggressors" in troops in Ranger training at Dahlonega, Ga., and Eglin Air Force Base, Fla.; providing the Infantry Center Honor Guard Company and Honor Battery furnishing scout dog demonstrations, engineers for demolitions and river crossing techniques, and also providing armor and mechanized Infantry demonstrations.

Some of the demonstrations performed by brigade personnel include: "Infantry Company, Reinforced in the Attack," "Rifle Company in a Helicopterborne Attack," "Armored Infantry Platoon in the Attack," "Escape and Evasion," and many others. Due to the mission and close association with The Infantry School, Department of the Army authorized the brigade motto, the "Follow Me" Brigade.

Brigade units and their commanders are: 1st and 2nd Battalions, 29th Infantry, Lt. Col. James E. Stacy; 2nd Battalion (Composite), 10th Artillery, Lt. Col. Wallis E. McClain; 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, Lt. Col. John L. Kennedy Jr.; 4th Battalion, 69th Armor, Lt. Col. William T. Van Atten; 72nd Engineer Company, Capt. James H. Davis; 183rd Chemical Platoon, 1st Lt. Ward D. Fagan; Battery B (Searchlight), 29th Artillery, 2nd Lt. Bobby J. Sherwood; 26th Infantry Platoon (Scout Dog), 2nd Lt. William H. Scarbrough.

Col. Richard W. Keyes is the brigade commander.

COL. KEYES

5-Mile Run Will Start Celebration

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

The 197th Infantry Brigade's Organization Day activities will begin at 8:45 a.m. Saturday with a five-mile cross-country run with contestants from each of the brigade's subordinate units participating.

An Organization Parade will follow on the Brigade Parade Field. Unit colors, guidons and streamers will be officially presented to the various commands of the brigade. Maj. Gen. Charles W. G. Rich, commanding general of The Infantry Center and commandant of The Infantry School, will be reviewing officer.

At 11:15 a.m., a demonstration by the 26th Infantry Scout Dog Platoon will be held in Bolling Bowl, followed by a barbeque lunch at noon.

Afternoon and evening events will include a jeep rodeo, a team physical proficiency test, a tug of war between company commanders and first sergeants, a pistol match between commanders and sergeants major, platoon close-order drill competition, dedication of a "Roll of Champions" showcase and an awards ceremony.

A military ball will be held in the Supper Club of the Main Officers' Open Mess for officers and their ladies, while an organization day ball is set at Service Club One for the enlisted men and their ladies. Non-commissioned officers of the brigade are planning a party at Victory Lodge for next week.

The brigade headquarters are located between Dixie and Indianhead Roads, across from Sightseeing Field.

TROOPS CROSS FOOTBRIDGE
Erected by 72nd Engineers

SCOUT DOG AND TRAINER ON THE ALERT

69th Armor's Firepower Welcomed During Combat

The combined firepower of the 4th Battalion, 69th Armor, 197th Infantry Brigade, is enough to make the proverbial walls of Jericho come tumbling down.

Included in this mighty force are the guns of five M-60 tanks, which for all practical purposes could do the job alone and destroy all within.

These five monstrous tanks are capable of defeating any known armor vehicle in the world, according to officials at the Brigade.

The battalion also has five modified M-48 target tanks and two two M-67 flame throwing tanks for supporting The Infantry School and providing practical employment of demonstrations.

Commanded by Lt. Col. William T. Van Atten, the 4th Battalion makes maximum use of the traditional firepower, mobility, shock effect and flexibility of armor units.

ROAD Units

Since its activation last fall under the Reorganization Objective Army Division (ROAD) concept which saw the 1st Infantry Brigade become the 197th Infantry Brigade, the primary mission of the battalion has been to support The Infantry School and its wide array of Infantry and support units.

In enjoying many years of outstanding service, the 69th Armor has participated in campaigns throughout World War II and the Korean Conflict.

During World War II the battalion participated in five of the eight European campaigns.

Initially activated at Fort Knox, Ky., in 1940, and known as the 69th Armored Regiment, the 4th Battalion was broken up in 1943, reorganized and redesignated into five companies to be known as the 69th Tank Battalion.

Amphibian Tractor

In 1945, the battalion was again reorganized and redesignated into the 69th Amphibian Tractor Battalion before taking its present form, the 69th Medium Tank Battalion, in 1950.

In 7 Years, Post's MTU Gains World-Wide Respect

By SSgt Lee LaCombe

Even the most precocious seven-year-old seldom casts an influence over more than his immediate family and circle of friends, but the Army Marksmanship Training Unit, which passed its seventh birthdate last Friday, has gained world-wide recognition and respect for its shooting proficiency and knowledge of marksmanship.

Organized on March 1, 1956, as the Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit by Continental Army Command Headquarters, the unit, in its short lifespan, has sent its men forth against the best rifle, pistol, and shotgun shooters in the world. And they have brought back a roomful of awards to testify to Army proficiency.

Under its present commander, Col. Robin G. Montgomery, members of the unit have broadened their skills into the field of international competition, and, although a relatively new adjunct to the unit mission, outstanding results are already apparent.

World Championship

At the World Championships in Cairo last fall Sgt. Gary Anderson, an alumnus of the organization, set a new world record of 1157 points out of a possible 1200 with the free rifle enroute to capturing three gold medals.

In the 1961 Pan - American Games in Chicago, the unit's shooters completely dominated competition and won all gold medals in the shooting events.

On the national scene, SFC William Blankenship has ably filled the shoes of the Army's redoubtable Sgt. Maj. Huelet (Joe) Benner, having won the National Rifle Association's annual pistol competition at Camp Perry, Ohio, three times in succession.

Army shooters have won the National Trophy Rifle Team Match and Infantry Trophy Team Match every year since 1958, and the Gold Cup, emblematic of supremacy in the National Pistol Trophy Team event, each year since 1958 except '59.

The current national records in all three National Trophy events are held by Army shooters who have trained with or under the supervision of MTU. The Trophy Matches were established by an Act of Congress in 1903 to promote interest in competitive marksmanship.

Mission Accomplished?

Has MTU, during its seven years, successfully accomplished its objective of promoting and improving marksmanship within the Army?

The answer is a resounding yes, echoed by the applause of hundreds of spectators at the awards ceremony following the National Championships last year as soldier after soldier stepped forward to claim his reward.

From a numerical standpoint, definitely. Thousands rather than hundreds of soldiers compete annually in the competitive marksmanship programs throughout the Army from company level activity through the All-Army and annual National Championships.

Despite the increase in number of participants scores have not suffered. To the contrary it takes a better score now to place in the top 50 of a match than it did to win seven years ago.

These results have not taken place overnight, but have come about through careful planning and selection of the best qualified personnel to serve within the unit.

Each man assigned is not only a topflight shooter, but is also a capable instructor and dedicated to enhancing the Army's marksmanship program by providing technical and non-technical assistance to rifle and pistol shooters whenever possible. He must also be able to elicit the support of commanders throughout the Army.

To help improve scores, the unit has delved into an extensive program of research and development of weapons and ammunition.

Skilled Gunsmiths

Its ordnance shop is staffed with highly skilled gunsmiths whose sole effort is to provide the competitive shooter with the finest weapons armorers can devise.

During its formative years, the unit, which was redesignated as the U. S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit (USAMTU) on Jan. 1, 1962, was placed under operational supervision of the commanding general, The Infantry Center.

During this period, it became the first unit at Fort Benning to receive a unit commendation from the commanding general. One was received in 1957 and another in 1958.

"The United States Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit distinguished itself by the selection of the United States Army Rifle and Pistol Teams for the National Matches," the commendations read. They add that the unit's members won 18 first place awards in 1957 and 13 in 1958.

At the 1962 National Matches, Army shooters captured 40 first place individual and team awards in the pistol, smallbore rifle, and high power rifle championships.

For a seven-year old, the unit has certainly come a long way.

NATIONAL CHAMP . . . Three-time national pistol champion SFC William Blankenship Jr. holds one of the many trophies he has won while a member of the Marksmanship Training Unit.

ALLIED VISITOR . . . Col. Montgomery explains the functioning of an electrically-triggered .22 caliber pistol to a member of the Turkish Army General Staff.

Reserve Officers To Meet Saturday

The Reserve Officers Association, Chapter 36, will meet at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Anzio Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

The program includes an informal social hour, business meeting, dinner and dancing.

For reservations, telephone 545-3913, 545-2226 or FA 3-8227 before noon today.

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WORLD DAY OF PRAYER GUEST SPEAKER . . . World Day of Prayer speaker at Fort Benning, Mrs. James D. Wyker (L) of Meadowlark, Berea, Ky., chats with Mrs. Charles W. G. Rich (C), wife of Maj. Gen. Rich, commanding general of The Infantry Center, and Mrs. Royal Reynolds Jr., wife of Brig. Gen. Reynolds, assistant commandant of The Infantry School, at a luncheon at the Main Officers' Open Mess following the service March 1.

Fort Benning Society Women's News

Jan Rose's Woman's Club Diary

Just in time for the Spring season which comes early here in the South, the Woman's Club is beginning a series of new classes designed to help you put your best foot forward.

Intermediate and advanced sewing start this week, taught by Mrs. Westall, MU 7-0701. If you would like to tackle a suit or coat, tailoring will be again taught by Adolph Ensley, from one of Columbus' leading men's stores. Mrs. Nettles, 545-4146, chairman, will supply you with details and starting date.

Hatmaking, so popular in the Fall, will feature Spring and Summer chapeaux, taught by Mrs. Robert Brumbach, MU 9-9828.

If you enjoy "doing something with your hands" while watching TV, why not try knitting? Sweater weather will soon be here, and you'll be surprised how quick and easy it is to turn out lovely hand-knits, both for yourself and especially as juvenile gifts. Call Mrs. Ferguson, MU 7-1321, for the beginners' knitting, which teaches all the basics.

If you have orders now, as many of us do, and are lucky enough to be going to Europe, we have a course in conversational German to help you over the language barrier. Mrs. Devlin, MU 9-2713, teaches this informal course.

WIVES MEET

NCO wives of the Marksmanship Training Unit will hold their monthly coffee March 14 at Crain Hall at 10 p.m.

Hostesses for the event will be Mrs. Margaret Held and Mrs. Helen Turner.

Stork Club

SP4 & Mrs Roy W. Armstrong, — Boy; Sgt. & Mrs. Leawood B Berg, — Girl; Sgt. & Mrs. Emmet Boro, — Boy; PFC & Mrs Jackie D Cole, — Girl; Sgt. & Mrs Joseph R Corderro, — Boy; 1Lt. & Mrs Luther E Cranford, — Girl; PFC & Mrs Jerry L Cutright, — Girl; PFC & Mrs Harry J Davis, — Girl; Sgt & Mrs Jesus Delarosa, — Girl; Capt. & Mrs Wood B Deloual, — Boy; Capt. & Mrs. Bernard J. Domenki, — Twin Girls; 2Lt & Mrs Guy E Dorsey, — Boy; PFC & Mrs Ivey D Dunevan, — Boy; PFC & Mrs John W. Graham, — Girl; Sgt. & Mrs. James Gray, — Girl; Sp4 & Mrs Melvin D Griggs, — Girl; Sp4 & Mrs Hugh J Hyde, — Boy; Lather & Mrs Cecil R James, — Boy; SSgt. & Mrs Arthur D Jamison, — Girl; 2Lt & Mrs Tom M Kennedy, — Boy; Sgt. & Mrs Chas E Linton, — Boy; Sp5 & Mrs Charles C Luther, — Girl; Sgt. & Mrs Maurice Mo[illegible], — Boy; 1Lt & Mrs Irving C[illegible], — Girl; Sgt. & Mrs Xuyvic[illegible], — Girl; Sgt. & Mrs Dec[illegible] Parker, — Girl; Capt. & Mrs [illegible] R Pearce, — Girl; Sgt. & [illegible] Sgt G Pennell, — Boy; Sgt & Mrs Travis C Quinn, — Boy; SSgt & Mrs Oscar L Richardson, — PFC & Mrs Harold W Sanders, — Girl; PFC & Mrs Mac vin [illegible]bert, — Boy; PFC & Mrs [illegible] Silva, — Girl; 1Lt & Mrs [illegible] E Skelton Jr., — Boy; SSgt David L Smith, — & Mrs Eddie L Smith, — [illegible]ant & Mrs Paul E Somerville, — Boy; PFC & Mrs Gilbert Soto, — Boy; SSgt. & Mrs Harry Stewart, — Girl; PFC & Mrs Earlie E Sutton, — Boy; Capt. & Mrs. Willard N. Warren, — Girl; Sgt. & Mrs John A Waxmiller, — Boy; Sp4 & Mrs Earnest Whitley — Girl; Sp5 & Mrs Edmond C Williams, — Girl; Sp4 & Mrs Alastair Winchester, — Boy; Sp4 & Mrs Robert L Young, — Boy.

Lending Closet Donations Asked

Donations to add to the household essentials carried by the Lending Closet are needed.

A project of the Woman's Club, the Lending Closet supplies dishes, pots, irons, baby furniture and kitchen utensils to families arriving on post before their household goods. Loaned on a temporary basis, the articles are also available to families clearing quarters.

Mrs. Garman Aure, chairman of the closet, is finding some items in short supply at the present, with many new families arriving for assignment to the new 11th Division.

If you have articles, especially cooking utensils, you would care to donate, please call Mrs. Aure 545-7130.

Benning P-TA Schedules Meet Next Tuesday

Judo, fencing and boxing demonstrations will highlight the Fort Benning P-TA meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Faith School auditorium.

The performers will be military dependents who participate in the post's Youth Activities Club program.

Col. Clinton E. Male, guest speaker for the meeting will illustrate a talk on the "Youth Activities Club here" with "live" performances. There will be a tableaux depicting every phase of the program.

Col. Male, who is president of the board of governors, will be assisted by 1st Lt. Edward N. Smith, custodian of the club.

Atlanta Trip Set By Woman's Club

The annual Spring trip to Atlanta, sponsored by the Woman's Club, is scheduled for Tuesday, March 19.

All post women are invited to accompany Woman's Club members on this trip, which includes bus transportation, boxed luncheon, fashion show and tea, as well as lots of time to shop in Atlanta's leading department store.

The store will open its "Spring around the World" showings that week, to add to the fun.

Call Mrs. Butler, MU 9-7962, or Mrs. Jarrett, MU 7-2206, for your tickets.

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Callaway Gardens Offer Georgians Chance to View the Colors of Spring

PINE MOUNTAIN, Ga. — One of the rare delights of early Spring in this area is a drive through Callaway Gardens here to witness the riot of color and the lazy awakening of the southern highlands after a long, hard winter.

In early March, those harbingers of spring, the daffodils, erupt into a sea of yellow in the Meadowlark Flower area at Callaway Gardens.

Planted in graceful drifts on the American Holly Trail, the daffodils are of 80 varieties, with a wide range of both form and color. There are the large trumpet types, large and small cup varieties, doubles, Poetaz, Poeticus, Jonquilla, Triandus, Cyclamineus and the quaint botannical species.

Each variety is labeled on the trail for the garden enthusiast, according to accepted classifications.

Colors vary from bright white, yellow, orange, orange-scarlet and delicate pinks and of course the golden yellows, which are the perennial favorite.

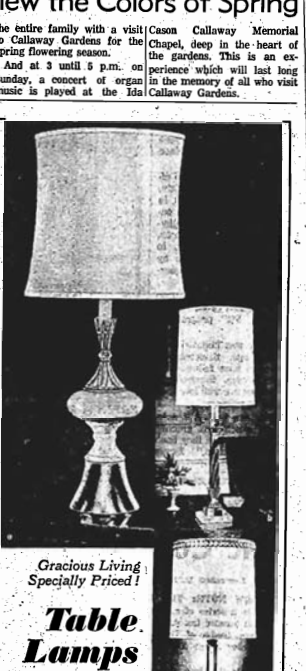
Gardens Horticulture Director Fred Galle advises visitors to bring notebooks and cameras, with plenty of color film, to record this dramatic display of the Heralds of Spring."

Also blooming in early March are flowering quince and certain other Spring bulbs. In late March, the native Azaleas and wildflowers come into prominence, followed in early April by the dogwoods and ornamental azaleas.

Mountain laurel, the oakleaf hydrangea, hybrid rhododendrons and late flowering ornamental azaleas blossom forth in late April and early May.

Almost any Sunday afternoon can become a real treat for the entire family with a visit to Callaway Gardens for the spring flowering season.

And at 3 until 5 p.m. on Sunday, a concert of organ music is played at the Ida Cason Callaway Memorial Chapel, deep in the heart of the gardens. This is an experience which will last long in the memory of all who visit Callaway Gardens.



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50-Milers! Don't Walk, Swim It!

The American Red Cross has come up with an answer for the individual who would like to compete in the current 50-mile hiking craze but is averse to long-distance walking.

Richard Brown, national director of ARC Water Safety, emphasized that he's all in favor of people's sudden enthusiasm for reaching physical fitness in 50-mile stints. "But, if you don't like to walk," he advised, "go by water, and do it in easy quarter-mile stages."

This is the formula upon which the Red Cross' "Swim and Stay Fit" program is based.

Since it was initiated over a year ago, thousands of swimmers have followed the ARC's advice. Hundreds of others now are well into their second 50 miles.

"They are finding it a lot of fun, much less grueling than walking, and they don't develop blisters," Brown said.

FRENCH PARACHUTIST . . . Brig. Gen. Jean Campagnon (R), military attache at the French Embassy in Washington, D. C., has his equipment checked before making a parachute jump during his recent visit here. SFC William N. Crisler checks the harness. (Photo by Sp4 Fuller)

Income Tax Complex? Not When Basic Components Are Studied

By Capt. Lawrence D. Sledge

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of articles on federal income tax prepared dy Capt. Sledge of The Infantry Center Judge Advocate Section.)

It is again the time of year to turn our attention to a topic which, to many of us, appears to be unfathomably complex.

Income tax is a subject which makes even the strongest uncertain. This fear is as often offset when the individual learns that he will get some return on the money he remitted throughout the year in withholding.

But as many times the individual is irritated when he discovered that the amount withheld was not adequate and he must pay in an additional amount at the end of the tax year.

It is necessary for every taxpayer to learn something about our tax structure so that he can intelligently deal with the problems that result from filing a tax return. Our income tax structure is so complicated that most taxpayers feel that they cannot cope with it, so they retain the services of an expert for a fee and have the return completed. This accounts for the many tax experts who make a substantial living through this medium in every area of the country.

Really Simple

The tax structure may appear inexplicable to us, but it is really quite simple when broken down into its component parts. The apparition of making error in preparation of the return is the real villian, and not the complexity of the tax law. Basically the government must have money to operate, and this money must come from those who enjoy the government's facilities.

Originally each individual was taxed according to the same flat rate, and later this was changed to a tax according to amount of income under the theory that those who have more must pay more. The basic tax philosophy is accompanied by a multitude of tax "loop holes" or exclusions, exemptions, and deductions.

An exclusion is an item of income which is not taxed. Exemptions are generally the dependents claimed who can qualify (for each of which you can reduce your taxable income by $600). Deductions are usually in the form of business or qualifying personal expenses.

Use Deductions

These deductions and exclusion concessions Congress has granted to the taxpayer to more evenly equate the taxpayer's burden. Therefore, after deductions and exemptions are subtracted, the taxable income of an individual who has burdensome expense and many dependents will have a lower taxable income than one in the same bracket who has no expenses.

This somewhat balances the relative burden. Although you feel you bear the brunt of the tax burden, you need only calculate what percentage your actual tax was of your gross income, after accurately computing your tax, and you will see that you have paid considerably less than you anticipated.

Thus, since all of these deductions and exemptions are available, it is incumbent on you to take full advantage of them by using them. Many times you do not know of them. At such time, it would prove beneficial to visit your tax advisor and seek advice. Many times it would prove advantageous to hire the service of a professional to have your returns prepared. As will be seen in following articles, figuring your tax is not difficult and it is actually so simple that you can do it yourself with few problems.

New Assignment At ICDA Taken By Col. Iuliucci

Col. Thomas P. Iuliucci has been assigned as chief of the Doctrine and Organization Division, Infantry Combat Developments Agency.

Col. Iuliucci is a 1942 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N. Y. He has served in Alaska, The Caribbean, Korea and on Okinawa.

His awards and decorations include the Army Commendation Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster and the Master Parachutist Badge.

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Surgeon Says

Colds Are Irritating, But Really Harmless

By Capt. John A. Kelly
General Outpatient Clinic

The common cold is an acute bothersome inflamation caused by a virus which is quite common at this time of year.

The symptoms are well-known - starting with a dry, scratchy feeling in the throat. The patient then gets progressively worse with watery nose, sore throat, etc.

Is it contagious? Yes, very much so. Is it possible to prevent infection? Yes, it is possible but not practical; the condition is so common and so many people are susceptible and the effects so short-lived, that methods other than that of ordinary hygene and care are not necessary. Certainly avoid sneezing directly into someone's face and avoid crowded public places when having a cold.

Incubation Period

How long is the incubation period? About 24 to 48 hours. How long does it last? About three to six days, but it can stretch into longer periods in some instances.

Why do people get stuffy ears and sore throats? These are particular areas of the body where inflammation is most felt. In a particular person it may affect the ears, causing otitis; the voice box, causing laryngitis; the windpipe, causing that scratchy tracheitis. Children in particular are susceptible to these side effects. Many people show a mild fever with a cold. Sometimes fever may rise to 102 degrees. Again, children are more liable to fever.

What treatment is there? There is no method of killing the virus, such as with shots of penicillin, but the symptoms can be treated to make the patient more comfortable. Drying agents for runny noses, aspirin for aches and pains or fever, fluids rather than food because they are better tolerated.

If, despite these measures, fever continues to rise and-or the nasal discharges or sputum becomes thick and yellow in color and-or persistent pains set in the head or chest, then obviously it has passed the stage of a "simple" cold and medical advice should be sought.

The doctor asks some questions designed to get some estimate of the extent and severity of the illness, perhaps takes a quick look at the throat or ears, if indicated, prescribes the above-mentioned medications and adds penicillin or other antibiotics only if there is an additional bacterial infection.

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CALL IS SOUNDED FOR OCS APPLICANTS

The Army has issued a call for more applications for its officer candidate program from among its top grade enlisted personnel and warrant officers.

In an effort to meet the ever-increasing need for officers, major unit commanders throughout the Army are urging qualified men to apply for officer candidate school (OCS). A maximum number of applicants is needed so school officials may be highly selective in choosing new students.

The Infantry School recently explained facilities of its officer candidate course to accommodate more than twice as many candidates.

In fiscal year 1962, the school graduated 462 new officers. In fiscal year 1963, the school has increased its number of classes from four to 10 per year and expects to graduate more than 1,000 men.

Warrant officers or enlisted men who are high school graduates or who have completed equivalent courses and who are between the ages of 19 and 27 years, may apply for selection for Infantry OCS.

Completion of high school trigonometry or its equivalent is required for application to Artillery OCS at Fort Sill, Okla.

Any qualified enlisted man or warrant officer may apply except those in replacement pools or those on overseas orders. These may apply as soon as they reach permanent duty stations.

Graduates of the 22-week Infantry or artillery courses are commissioned as second lieutenants in the U. S. Army Reserve. Active duty time required after completion of the course varies.

An inductee who completes the course may request a two-year tour, or he may complete his original obligation or six months, which ever is greater. Regular Army enlistees and warrant officers may choose between two-year and six-month tours.

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This office is the center of South Columbus—just a few blocks from Ft. Benning's Main Entrance.

Sergeants Aid in Uncovering Archeological Treasure

By Bill Gardner

Two members of the Infantry Museum staff are lending valuable assistance to an archeologist from the Smithsonian Institute during excavation of an Indian site that was probably occupied before the time of Christ.

MSgt David W. Chase and SFC James Pritchard are cleaning and cataloging the artifacts for Harold Huscher, who is excavating the site with funds from a National Science Grant.

With the aid of five laborers from the Columbus area, Huscher has uncovered what may prove to be the oldest evidence of a dwelling found to date in the Southeast.

Deptford Period

All the material from the site is of the Deptford Period, a term used to classify a culture that existed in this area around 2,000 years ago. The distinctive artifacts of these early ceramicists are pieces of pottery containing a stamped design arranged in small connected checks.

Located just outside the post and situated on a bank less than 20 yards from the Chattahoochee River, the site is considered particularly important because of its relative purity.

Isolated from other occupation zones by a layer of sterile soil almost two feet thick, the site represents a rare find of pure Deptford occupation.

Generally, Deptford sites and occupation from later periods are found in a mixed state lending confusion to interpretation. In many cases along the Chattahoochee, this mixture is due to periodic flooding of the river.

Charcoal has been recovered and is being carefully stored for later dating. Huscher hopes to be able to pinpoint within a plus or minus factor of 200 or 300 years when the site was occupied.

From the standpoint of the archeologist the most important find is the house site.

The pattern revealed shows it to be basically round with a series of evenly spaced post holes located at the periphery of the house floor.

Floor Darker

The floor of the dwelling is readily observable because it is much darker than the surrounding sand. Similarly the posts, whose rotting wood stained the soil hundreds of years ago, left dark round spots in the soil.

The original discovery of the site happened by chance. It lies beyond the depth which would be excavated normally. However, a drainage cut, which runs out from a housing project known as Broadmoor, sliced through the outer edges of the midden (a refuse heap marking the site of a primitive habitation). Sometime later Paul Liles of Columbus found fragments of pottery in the soil.

When Sgt. Chase was notified, he went out to the area and by looking at the sides of the cut found from where the Deptford material was coming.

Instantly realizing the value of the site, he contacted Huscher, who came down to investigate it.

Since the area soon will be covered by the rising waters of the dammed river, he applied for an emergency grant.

NEW ENGINEER

Second Lt. Peter M. Maloney, a recent graduate of the Engineer Officers Orientation Course at Fort Belvoir, has been assigned to Company D, 806th Engineer Battalion (Construction), as leader of an earthmoving platoon. Lt. Maloney, a native of Pittsfield, Mass., received his bachelor of science degree in civil engineering from Notre Dame University in June, 1962.

Oversmith Named SOM At Brigade

Sp4 Gary E. Oversmith of Company B, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade, has been named Soldier-of-the-Month for the 29th Infantry.

In a ceremony held recently on the 29th Infantry parade field, Lt. Col. James E. Stacy, commanding officer of the 29th, presented Specialist Oversmith with a trophy and a $25 savings bond.

Specialist Oversmith is from Battle Creek, Mich., and was with Company D, 2nd Battle Group, 34th Infantry, in Korea, before joining the 29th. His hobbies include boat racing, and he is a member of numerous boat clubs.

At the 29th he serves in the fire direction center computer section of Company B.

The Soldier - of - the - Month competition is based on appearance and military bearing, overall record of service and educational development, knowledge of job, and customs and traditions of the Army and general military subjects. Each applicant is also administered a physical and written test.

Engineer Mess Rated Superior By Food Service

Company B, 806th Engineer Battalion (Construction), recently was awarded another superior rating on a medical inspection of the mess conducted by The Infantry Center Food Service.

Mess Steward SFC Roland M. Orrvar and his crew achieved a perfect score on this inspection.

The past month has seen Company B's mess the scene of many inspections and all have indicated the outstanding efficiency of the mess. A Third Army inspection was rated superior with a 98, and a 151st Engineer Group and USAIC Food Service Inspection each garnered a 96.

Maj. R. M. Haller Assigned to ICDA

Maj. Robert M. Haller has returned from Ethiopia for assignment to the Infantry Combat Development Agency.

Major Haller entered military service in October, 1942, and has served several tours here.

His foreign duty includes assignments in the Southwest Pacific during World War II, European Command and Armed Forces Far East, Korea, as well as Ethiopia.

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2nd Infantry Division News

Second To None! World War I World War II Korea

UNITED STATES ARMY READY FORCE

Fort Benning, Ga. FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1963 Page 11

19 Chosen

Security Platoon Flies to Gordon

By Colin Higgins

Nineteen members of the Security Platoon of the 2nd Military Police Company are set to leave this morning for Fort Gordon, Ga., to attend a four-week basic course at the Military Police School.

The group will fly by Caribou aircraft from Lawson Field at 8:30 a.m. accompanied by Lt. Ralph B. Dunn, security platoon leader. Lt. Dunn will travel with the men to Fort Gordon, check on the arrangements there and then return to Fort Benning.

Lt. Col. Frank E. Hearn Jr. the division provost marshal and Capt. Vincent A. Apruzzese, the commander of the 2nd Military Police Company, will be at the field to see the men off.

Courses of Study

At Fort Gordon the men will study traffic control, riot control, unarmed defense, search and seizure, and the treatment and custody of civilian, military and enemy prisoners. There will also be courses in the dictums of military justice and the enforcement of military laws and regulations.

The men will return April 6. The platoon will then reassemble and begin intensive training for combat and garrison missions.

The Security Platoon is the fifth platoon of the recently activated 2nd Military Police Company. The four other pla-

(See SECURITY, Page 18)

Up to Date

The 2nd Division's changeover under the Reorganization Objective Army Divisions (ROAD) concept has been reported weekly in THE BAYONET. This week the ROAD series, found on page 14, begins an unveiling and discussion of every reorganized battalion in the division.

Elite 2nd Gains Greater Armor

By Bob deCamara
By 72nd Armor PIO

Reorganization of the elite 2nd Infantry Division has left the division minus the 2nd Medium Tank Battalion, 69th Armor and plus the 1st Tank Battalion, 72nd Armor. Officially speaking, this latest change means the 69th Armor has been reorganized and redesignated the 72nd Armor.

One of the most potent, armored fighting units to ever grace the battle-ready "Second to None" Division, the 72nd Armor has a history of combat and peacetime service with the division. Reorganized, the armor unit is even more lethal than as previously constituted.

Three Companies

Although the 72nd Armor boasts only three line companies to the 69th Armor's five, these three companies have been beefed-up and modernized. Nuclear - capable rockets are only one form of strengthening the 72nd has absorbed.

Each line company, (Companies A, B and C), has been given a radar crew under the face-lifting. These ground-surveillance squads complement the Battalion Ground Surveillance Section with its treasured radar equipment.

With radar detecting and lining up targets, armormen can get the firepower job done with an assortment of tank weapons, mortars, conventionally - armed missiles or tactical, nuclear missiles. Bolstering tank fire techniques perfected by the 69th Armor in innumerable days training at Fort Benning and Fort Stewart, Ga., a Battalion Mortar and "Davy Crockett" Missile platoon has been added to Headquarters Company.

For reconnaissance, an Armored Cavalry Platoon replaces the old scout section. To keep the tanks fueled up and on the move, six 1200-gallon gasoline tankers now belong to the transportation section of the Battalion Support Platoon. The Medical Platoon is now assigned a doctor.

A crowning touch for the mo-

(See ARMOR, Page 12)

AS THE RAMP LOWERS, 38TH INFANTRYMEN STRIKE
(L-R) PFC G. Crump, Sp4 B. Scott, Sp4 O. Walker, Sgt. E. Smith

Deadly Realism in 38th Exercises

BAUMHOLDER, Germany—Troops of the 1st Battle Group, 38th Infantry recently completed a week of live-fire, mechanized attack exercises. Overhead artillery and mortar fire added to the realism of the problem.

Each rifle company of the "Rock of the Marne" battle group took part in the field exercises on Baumholder Post ranges to receive training in the use of live ammunition in the attack, in marksmanship and in tactical employment of armored personnel carriers.

Formations, fire and maneuver, and the actual conduct of the attack, including the assault, reorganization and consolidation on the objective and firing of final protective lines against a simulated counter-attack, were stressed.

Placing Targets

Targets were placed on the objective area and were scored after the assault to indicate the effectiveness of the rifleman's firing.

The full day - and - night training consisted of moving into assembly areas and the completion of administrative details in the morning while the company commander and platoon leaders received the operation order and made reconnaissance.

After a "dry - fire" rehearsal, test firing of M-60 machine-guns and 3.5 - inch rocket launchers, registering of 81 milimeter mortars and a safety briefing, the units went into the exercise.

At the completion of the daylight live - fire problem rifle platoons conducted independent night exercises. The platoons were notified to move to specific locations and accomplish combat missions with a minimum of preparation.

Laying or breaching of mine fields, setting up roadblocks and combat outpost lines, conducting reconnaissance and combat patrols and setting up rear area security were some of the missions assigned.

13 Retiring 2nd Division Members at Last Review

A miniature review on the 2nd Division parade field recently honored a chief warrant officer, a sergeant major and 11 other enlisted men on their retirement from active Army duty.

The review, set at 4 o'clock in the afternoon on the Headquarters Review Field on Sand Hill, was attended by Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea, 2nd Division commander; Brig. Gen. S. L. Harding, assistant division commander; Brig. Gen. John T. Corley, assistant division commander; and by the general staff members.

All the retirees have served more than 20 years active duty in the United States Army. The retiring chief warrant officer was Paul R. Roberts of the 2nd Administration Company. Sgt. Maj. Wilson R. Mouser of the 1st Infantry was honored at the review as was MSgt. Roland A. Marmen, 702nd Ordnance Battalion; SFC Henry Baldwin, 7th Cavalry; SFC John H. Dickey, 69th Armor; PSgt. Lester Halpern, 38th Infantry; SFC Elbert H. Luton, 87th Infantry; SSgt. Roy L. Davis, 38th Infantry; Sgt. Wa-

(See RETIRING, Page 12)

Post's Gen. Rich Shown Combat Units

The commanding general of The Infantry Center Monday paid his first official visit to the 2nd Infantry Division.

Maj. Gen. C. W. G. Rich, accompanied by Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea, 2nd Division commanding general, and Col. Raymond B. Marlin, chief of staff, USAIC, drove through the Sand Hill area, stopping at the 12th Artillery Battalion where they were met by Col. Ralph K. Jones, Division Artillery commander, and Lt. Col. Terence W. Huck, battalion commander.

Lead by Col. Huck, Gen. Rich was given a short tour of Headquarters Battery. The tour included an inspection of the communications building, the orderly room, the mess hall, the barracks and battery and battalion maintainance shops. At the conclusion of the tour, Gen. Rich proceeded by motorcade to division headquarters where he attended a

(See GEN. RICH, Page 18)

FROM CENTER OF ARMY'S INFANTRY TO POST'S COMBAT DIV.
Gen. Rich, (L), Post Commander, Visits With 2nd's Gen. Billingslea

Armor Battalions

(Continued From Page 11)

bility of the 72nd Tank Battalion is the addition of two tank-mounted assault bridges. Known as the A. V. L. B. Section for Armor Vehicle Launch Bridge, this section's two tanks can rumble up to a riverbank and, in a matter of minutes, mechanically extend bridges across the river to keep the troops moving ahead on the advance.

The tank battalion's staff sections stay about the same in the reorganization.

72nd Tank Battalion history goes back to January 14, 1943 when the original units that were later to become the 72nd Tank Battalion were constituted as part of the 5th Armored Regiment in the Army of the United States.

Six months later at Camp Chaffee, Ark., the nation's growing armored forces received a new member, the 16th armored Division, activated July 15, 1943. On September 3, 1943, the 1st Battalion, 16th Armored Division was relieved from assignment to the 16th Armored Division and was reorganized and redesignated as the 717th Tank Battalion.

It was again redesignated as the 717th Heavy Tank Battalion on March 3, 1948. Reorganization again on October 16, 1948 changed the battalion to the 72nd Heavy Tank Battalion, Regular Army, and it was assigned to the 2nd Infantry Division.

This organization deleted Company D which was redesingated as Company D, 2nd Engineer Combat Battalion. Further reorganization and redesignation on June 6, 1950, brought the present designation as the 72nd Tank Battalion, a vital part of the 2nd Infantry Division.

The addition again of Company D on October 10, 1950 completed reorganization and brought the battalion to its present structure with the addition of changes made recently in the present division reorganization.

Serving in World War II as the 717th Tank Battalion, operating under the Ninth U. S. Army, the 72nd armor won streamers for service during the Rhineland and Central Europe campaigns. The battalion participated in actions in France and Germany from September 5, 1944 to May 5, 1945.

In Korea as an "Indianhead" Division unit, the 72nd Armor fought the length of the land for three years, winter and summer, from the initial United Nations Defensive to the Korean Summer-Fall Campaign (1953).

During this time, the 72nd Armor fought in 10 major campaigns, adding these battle streamers to its already decorated colors.

COMMENDATION MEDAL . . . Col. Edgar R. Poole (L), 1st Infantry commander, pins the Army Commendation Medal with the second Oak Leaf Cluster on retiring Sgt. Maj. Wilson R. Mouser at a retirement parade in his honor.

Retiring Soldiers

(Continued From Page 11)

then Deal, 12th Artillery; Sgt. Maurice F. Landers, 2nd Quartermaster Company; Sgt. Price Tharp, 87th Infantry; Sp5 Bruno S. Majewski, 2nd Aviation Battalion; and Sp5 Willie Owens, 2nd Engineer Battalion.

New Member of 23rd Worked on 'Hustler' Jets

By 23rd Infantry PIO

A native of Germany who worked on the Air Forces "Hustler" Program for the U. S. Government is now serving the U. S. as a soldier with the 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry.

Pvt. Karl Klein was born in Hagen, Germany in 1939. Living 20 years in Germany, Klein can remember the latter stages of World War II and the rehabilitation of his homeland into a thriving, productive country.

Interested in sports, Klein played soccer in the S. S. V., an organization similar to the A. A. U. (Amateur Athletic Union) in the United States. Attending a mechanical engineering school in Westfalen, Germany for three and a half years, the six-foot, two-inch athlete also competed in track. For the engineering school, boasting one of the top track squads in his native country, he ran the mile and the 440-yard relay.

Besides sports, Klein is interested in music and has learned to play the accordian.

At the age of 20, he moved to Newark, N. J., to work for the American Metal Company as a sheet metal-worker. There he was used on the Sperry-Gyroscope system incorporated in the "Hustler" jet bombers, the B-47 and B-58 mainstays of the Air Force's Strategic Air Command defense program.

Two Chosen By Signal Bn. Get Awards

By 122nd Signal PIO

Two of the 122nd Signal Battalion's outstanding soldiers received recognition recently in an awards ceremony held in battalion headquarters.

Sgt. Gary Dean of Command Operations Company was presented a check as an award for his selection as the Signal Battalion NCO - of - the - year.

Sp4 Warren L. Owens of Forward Communications Company has been chosen Signal Battalion Soldier - of - the - Month for February. He was presented a Letter of Commendation, an engraved cigarette lighter, and a check.

The awards were presented to Sgt. Dean and Sp4 Owens by Lt. Col. Gus H. Grisard, battalion commander.

The check which Sgt. Dean received and the cigarette lighter which was presented to Sp4 Owens were made possible by the Caribou Chapter of the Indianhead Association.

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ROAD Subject of Parade At 2nd Division Artillery

The 2nd Division Artillery held a review recently on Knight Field in observance of its organization under the Reorganization Objective, Army Divisions (ROAD) concept.

The reviewing officer for the ceremony was Col. Ralph K. Jones, commanding officer, 2nd Division Artillery. Lt. Col. Floyd L. Johnson, executive officer, was commander of troops.

Units participating in the ceremony were: Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, commanded by Capt. Robert E. Camp; 1st Battalion, 12th Artillery, commanded by Lt. Col. Terence W. Huck; 1st Battalion, 15th Artillery, commanded by Lt. Col. John M. Evans; 7th Battalion, 17th Artillery, commanded by Lt. Col. Joseph R. Boisvert; 6th Battalion, 37th Artillery, commanded by Lt. Col. John E. Connolly; and 5th Battalion, 39th Artillery, commanded by Lt. Col. Francis A. Chance Jr.

Distinguished guests included Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea, commanding general, 2nd Infantry Division; Brig. Gen. S. L. Harding, assistant division commander; Rear Adm. Anton B. Anderson, USN (ret); Col. Louis A. Kunzig Jr., chief of staff, and members of the General and Special Staff of the 2nd Division.

In his address to the Division Artillery troops, Col. Jones pointed out that the reorganization established the most powerful artillery force ever made organic to an infantry division and with its flexibility and mobility was in a most unique position to support the maneuver elements of the division.

He told the former members of the inactivated 27th Artillery that their esprit de corps and expertise, now spread throughout the Division Artillery, would continue to play an important role in the overall combat effectiveness of the Division Artillery.

The 1st Howitzer Battalion, 27th Artillery was first assigned to the 2nd Infantry Division Artillery on May 2, 1960. The unit remained at zero strength until August 1, 1961, at which time it became active under the command of Lt. Col. James D. Clark. Lt. Col. Edwin M. Reid became its commander on December 20, 1962, and remained in command until inactivation on February 20, 1963.

The reorganization activities for the day were concluded with a reception at the Salerno Mess. During the reception, Gen. Harding, a former Division Artillery commander, was presented a plaque to commemorate his tour of duty with the 2nd Infantry Division Artillery. Gen. Harding served as Division Artillery commander from July 11, 1961 to Oct. 16, 1961, and again from March 19, 1962 to Nov., 1962.

Military Academy Hopefuls Take West Point College Board Exams

By Lester Gibbs

A 2nd Division soldier and the son of the division's assistant commander were selected recently to take West Point College Board examinations given at Fort Benning.

John T. Corley Jr., son of Brig. Gen. John T. Coley, assistant division commander recently received a principal nomination to the academy. He was nominated by Representative John Rooney of New York's 14th Congressional District. John will graduate from Pacelli High School in Columbus this year, and upon successful completion of the West Point exams, will enter the 1967 class at the U. S. Military Academy in July.

Another hopeful is PFC Terence R. Gunnari, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Gunnari of Astoria, Oregon. PFC Gunnari took the College Board tests in mathematics, english composition and scholastic aptitude, a series of physical aptitude exams to measure coordination and development and a thorough medical exam. Following successful completion he will attend the Army's West Point Preparatory School at Fort Belvoir, Va. Upon graduation he will have the opportunity to take the competitive exam for a Regular Army appointment to the military academy.

Enlisted men in the Army and Air Force (Regular and Reserve components), sons of deceased veterans whose death resulted from war service disabilities during World War I and II or between June 27, 1950 and January 31, 1955, sons of enlisted men or officers who are now, or who were at the time of death, members of the Regular Army or the Reserve components of the Air Force, Navy, Marine Corps or Coast Guard, and honor graduates of military or honor Naval schools, are eligible to apply for the exams.

College credits are sufficient in some cases to exempt candidates from certain portions of the academic examination, but all candidates must take the scholastic aptitude, physical aptitude and medical examination.

All young men interested in a military career with preparation at West Point are urged to address a letter or postcard to the Adjutant General, to the attention of AGPB-M, Department of Army, Washington 25, D. C., or to the Director of Admissions and Registrar, U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N. Y., requesting a copy of the West Point Catalogue.

Pvt. Re-Ups for Six

At a brief ceremony held by Lt. Miguel R. Calderon, commanding officer of Headquarters Battery, 38th Artillery, Pvt. Jerry E. Catlin took the oath of reenlistment for a period of six years.

Pvt. Catlin has been assigned with Headquarters Battery of the 38th Artillery for approximately 18 months with duties as a tapeman for the Survey Section.

Pvt. Catlin will be leaving Fort Benning for a tour in Germany with the 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 18th Field Artillery in the month of March.

Pvt. Catlin is a native of Ringgold, Ga.

1st Inf. Assigned Vermont Grad

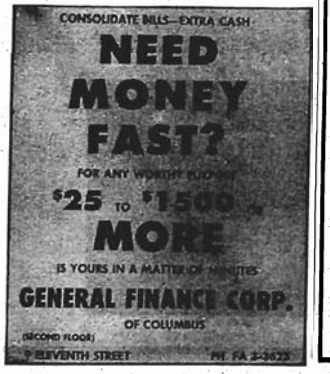
By 1st Infantry PIO

A recent arrival to the Combat Support Company, 2nd Battle Group, 1st Infantry is 1st Lt. Stanton Williams.

Upon graduation from the University of Vermont with a Bachelor of Arts Degree, Lt. Williams entered the Army at Fort Benning, Ga. After completing the Basic Officer's Course he was assigned to the 80th Ordnance Group, Fort Bragg, N. C.

Lt. Williams was transferred to the 2nd Battle Group, 9th Infantry in September 1962 and was then further assigned to the "Always First."

Lt. Williams presently is the Liaison Officer at Combat Support Company to which he was assigned January 26th 1963.



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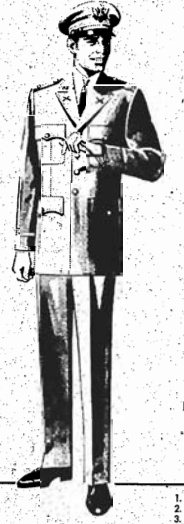

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Signs of the ROAD: A Series

ROAD Brings This Battalion Mechanized Mission

By Bob Kilman
3rd Brigade PIO

Mechanization in modern arms best describes the 2nd Infantry Division's 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry (M) since its reorganization February 1.

Commanded by Lt. Col. Jack Samson, the four-company battalion was tailored from elements of a seven-company battle group.

Attached to Brigade

Under the ROAD concept, the four company mechanized infantry battalion is attached to a brigade headquarters. In this case, 3rd Brigade, commanded by Col. Lucien F. Keller, encompasses three battalions. Each battalion has three rifle companies and a headquarters company.

Capt. Frank C. Widrig commands Headquarters Company, assisted by 1st Sgt Charles L. Coxon. The mission of Headquarters Company is to provide radar, reconnaissance, antitank, mortar and nuclear support to the battalion as well as administrative, supply, maintenance, communications, and medical facilities. Headquarters Company also has the capability of participating in joint foot-mobile operations. Battalion Headquarters support best summarizes the function of Headquarters Company.

To close with the enemy by means of fire and maneuver, in order to destroy or capture him or to repel his assault by fire; close combat and counter attack. . .these familiar phrases define the mission of the rifle companies. On the ground, they take the form of Company A commanded by Capt. Robert G. Matheson, with 1st Sgt. John Matthews; Company B commanded by Capt. Bruce W. Pound with 1st Sgt. Elmo Smallwood; and Company C commanded by Capt. Kenneth L. Willoughby, with 1st Sgt. Harry L. McBee.

Each of these companies share an identical list of arms. The individual soldier, the rifleman, is the keystone to the employment of these arms. His armament includes the M14 rifle, the M60 machine gun, the M79 grenade launcher and 3.5 rocket launcher. The weapons platoon within the company gives the soldier support with 81 millimeter mortar and antitank weapons.

Each rifle company is fully mechanized. Armored Personnal carriers (M113) support troop movements to battle areas.

Personnel of the 2nd Battalion are entering an intensified four-month training phase.

ROAD and Rotaplan

This training phase is assigned to support the new ROAD configuration and ROTAPLAN, jointly. Facing overseas movement this summer, the 2nd Battalion finds itself adjusting to both programs. Major Joseph K. Westbury, 2nd Battalion S-3 officer, explained the training program.

He related that the battalion commander directed that the enlisted key leader role be emphasized. "The squad leader is one of the most important non-commissioned officers. Most of the implementing orders and actions for the squad members pass through the squad leader. His leadership ability must be outstanding," said the major.

Maj. Lloyd R. Cain, battalion executive officer, explained some of the steps being taken to provide for the best possible sergeants. "A promotion board has been set up," he related; "the way to promotions will be controlled on the basis of ability." The executive officer felt this was one of the best ways to search out quality enlisted men. He stressed the need for superior sergeants in the new mobile mechanized battalion.

Such an emphasis on quality is parallel with the 9th Infantry's history. Born during the stress with France in 1798, the 9th Infantry has one of the oldest, most honored records in the United States Army. After three periods of inactive duty, the regiment was activated in 1855. It has served in an active status to this date.

Serving in Indian Wars

During the Indian Wars the 9th's service covered the western states and helped open the Alaskan Territory in 1876. The Spanish American War, the Philippine Insurrection and the Boxer Rebellion became names on its battle streamers. During the Chinese "Boxer Rebellion," the 9th Infantry's motto, "Keep up the fire" was given as an order by Col. Emerson H. Liscum. Col. Liscum was killed in action on July 13, 1900 at Tientsin, China.

During World War I, the 9th Infantry was attached to the 2nd Division. It served with the "Indianhead Division" through two world wars and the Korean Conflict. Added to the "Fighting 9th's" battle records were the names of Normandy, the Rhineland, the Ardennes, and, in Korea, Hongchon. The 9th Infantry was the first 2nd Division unit to land in Korea and the last to leave Hongchon.

When control of the 2nd Infantry Division passed to the Department of Army on November 8, 1957, the "Fighting 9th" left the division but rejoined the "Indianheads" less than a year later on June 14, 1958. The 2nd Infantry Division was reactivated at that time, with station at Fort Benning.

Scheduled Next Week

The next installment in this series of articles pertaining to reorganization of the 2nd Division will appear in the March 15 issue of THE BAYONET. This article will be devoted jointly to the 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry; and 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry. Both units are scheduled to rotate to Germany in April; the 9th for three months and the 23rd for six months under the Army's Rotaplan.

2nd Battalion, 9th Has:

Depth: Top To Bottom

The 2nd Division's 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry boasts depth in command from top to bottom; from the battalion commander, Lt. Col. Jack Samson, (center photo), to company commanders and their first sergeants.

Heading staff sections are officers who work closely with the commander, his executive officer and the battalion sergeant major. Pictured upper right are: (L-R) MSgt. Leo Zulkowski, battalion sergeant major; Capt. Robert K. Gunn, S-1 (Personnel) officer; Maj. Lloyd R. Cain, executive officer; Maj. Joseph K. Westbury, S-3 (Training and Operations) officer; Capt. Sidney L. Linver, S-2 (Intelligence) officer; and Capt. John E. King, S-4 (Logistics) officer.

In top positions in the battalion's four mechanized companies are four captains and their first sergeants. In Headquarters Company are (left center) Capt. Frank C. Widrig and 1st Sgt. Charles L. Coxon. In Company A are (right center) Capt. Robert G. Matheson and 1st Sgt. John Matthews. In Company B are (bottom right) Capt. Bruce W. Pound and 1st Sgt. Elmo M. Smallwood. In Company C are (bottom left) Capt. Kenneth L. Willoughby and 1st Sgt. Harry L. McBee.

Squad Leadeers Credited With Army Test Success

By 87th Infantry PIO

The members of Company B, 1st Battalion, 87th Infantry recently held a successful battery of squad Army Training Tests for which they have been diligently preparing since March 1.

The new organization of the infantry squad provides a highly mobile, well - controlled force of ten men. According to Lt. George W. MAes Jr., commanding officer, members of his company have shown great interest in the new concept, which offers a positive challenge in the form of added fire power organic to the squad.

The rifle squads have been working hard to become accustomed to new weapons and tactics. For instance, the M-79 grenade launcher provides the rifle squad with its own small artillery.

The squads have been practicing using the new system in defensive, offensive and patrolling actions. Most of the training was given by the squad leaders themselves, since it is felt that by using the squad leaders to instruct their own men not only do the men learn more about their places in squad tactics, but also the individual squad leaders can better evaluate the state of training of his squad. Every squad leader in Company B felt that his squad was best, and worked hard to get everyone into shape for the tests.

Leaving in April

New 23rd Battalion Trains for Europe

By 23rd Infantry PIO

The 1st Battalion 23rd Infantry is now a member of The Strategic Army Corps' 2nd Infantry Division.

Designated the 1st Battalion, it was reassigned from Alaska minus men and equipment as part of the division's current Reorganization Objective, Army Division (ROAD) changeover.

With the preparation for the Rotaplan tour to Germany in April, the unit is initiating training exercises, spending three days of every week in the field and countless hours of administrative work by the staff sections.

The line companies move out to the field early every Monday morning to indulge in three vigorous days of combat training.

The first week consisted of platoon and company training to include platoon raids, dismounted attacks and defense maneuvers.

The effectiveness of this training is only indicated by the simulated combat conditions in the maneuver area.

Following the first week's training the qualified men were given instruction in the operation of the highly mobile Army armored personnel carrier, an intricate part of all Infantry training exercises. The three-day exercises are scheduled for every week until the departure for Baumholder, Germany.

The 1st Battalion, under ROAD, consists of Headquarters, A, B, C. and D Companies and the battalion headquarters.

Spotlight Shines On Assignments At 122nd Signal

By 122nd Signal PIO

Reassignments are in the spotlight this month in the 122nd Signal Battalion.

Capt. Donald A. Goodman has been assigned company commander of Command Operations Company and Lt. Richard C. Axtell has taken over the reins as commander of Headquarters Company.

Capt. Goodman was previously assigned as a Command Operations Platoon Leader while Lt. Axtell was platoon leader of a Forward Area Support Platoon.

Lt. Robert G. Eveleth is now the 1st Command Operations Platoon Leader. Lt. Eveleth had been the assistant S-3 of the signal battalion. The new assistant S-3 is Lt. Frank E. Zipperer, previously of Command Operations Company.

Lt. Robert P. Johnson has recently returned to the Signal Battalion after successfully completing both the Airborne and Ranger Courses. Lt. Johnson is also assigned to Command Operations Company.

COULD BE

Both Aristotle and Demosthenes regarded torture as the surest means of obtaining evidence.

NEWEST PROMOTIONS TO E-8 . . . Three division sergeants were promoted recently to first sergeant in ceremonies held by Brig. Gen. Stanley L. Harding, assistant division commander, at division headquarters. Newwards and 1st Sgt. Frankston C. Poole.

First Reenlistment For 2nd Brigade

The first reenlistment ceremony for the newly organized 2nd Brigade was held recently with Sp5 Charles Galera reenlisting for five years.

A native of Boston, Mass., Sp5 Galera entered the Army in 1939. He completed basic training with the 27th Infantry in Hawaii.

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PRACTICING FOR SPRING FASHION SHOW (L-R) Mesdames Robert Camp, Louis Buhrmaster

Show to Feature Shades of Spring

A fashion show and luncheon will be held Tuesday by the 2nd Division Officers' Wives Club at the Supper Club of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

The fashion show will feature 15 models chosen from the club membership to display the latest spring fashions.

Arrangements have been made for them to receive special training from Mrs. Charles S. Austin, a former model and all the ladies will receive a new spring hairstyle created especially for them by the Main Post and Custer Terrace beauty salons, according to Program Chairman Mrs. Bryan Evans Jr.

Mrs. John F. Staples, formerly of Division Trains, the hostess unit, has announced that the theme of the afternoon will be "Shades of Spring".

Using the spring colors as a guide, Mrs. Walter Hibbard Jr. and Mrs. Philip Taft with their table decorations committee, have created miniature models on small poster boards dressed them in fabric samples, using the popular spring shades and styles. These life-like drawings were done by Mrs. John F. Staples and Mrs. Frank D. Green Jr. and will be centerpieces for the tables.

The fashion show backdrop will be made of a mamouth copy of a painter's color palette. The palette colors will be fashioned of various fabrics illustrating the new spring colors. Mrs. Daniel H. Pride of the Ordnance Battalion was the creator of this setting.

Head table decorations, under the supervision of Mrs. Jack C. Wallace, of the 2nd Medical Battalion, will include a large centerpiece of assorted spring flowers. Minature painter palettes with chiffon material showing the seasons color shades will be used as secondary centerpieces for this table. Place cards will be made in the form of accessories, such as hats, shoes, and handbags.

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Ladies of Artillery Hold Several Monthly Coffees

38TH ARTILLERY

Mrs. Johnnie B. Eidson recently acted as hostess for an informal monthly coffee for the wives of the 38 Artillery.

Welcomed into the group was Mrs. Benson F. Landrum. Her husband was formerly with the 37th Artillery.

15TH ARTILLERY

Ladies of the 15th Artillery held their February coffee at the home of Mrs. Edmund D. Rozecki, hostess for the occasion. Coffee and tea were poured by Mrs. Dwight R. Rowland.

The table was decorated in light spring colors of green and yellow to lend atmosphere to the planning of the March Division Artillery luncheon. The theme for next month's luncheon will be "Your Easter Bonnet."

Introduced as a new arrival was Mrs. Richmond P. Brown.

Special guest at the coffee was Mrs. A. B. Anderson, who is the mother of Mrs. John M. Evans.

ARTILLERY HQS.

Ladies of Headquarters, 2nd Infanty Division Artillery, recently held their regular monthly coffee in the Normandy Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Floyd L. Johnson and Mrs. Millard R. Allen. Coffee was poured by Mrs. Ralph K. Jones.

Receiving a formal introduction as a new arrival was, Mrs. Doyle H. Evans. Mrs. Alton B. Gray, mother of Mrs. Donald F. Gray, of Lake Placid, New York was a guest.

17th ARTILLERY

Mrs. Marion R. Carrigan poured for the wives of the 17th Artillery, at their recent monthly coffee.

The coffee was held at the home of the hostess, Mrs. Joseph Boisvert. A colorful array of spring flowers made up her centerpiece.

Recent arrivals introduced were, Mrs. Robert W. Werner and Mrs. George H. Presley. Farewell was said to Mrs. Ormsbie D. Shifflett.

12th ARTILLERY

The home of hostess Mrs. Robert A. Farr was the scene recently of a monthly coffee held by the ladies of the 12th Artillery. Mrs. Jack Goodwin poured.

Featured as the table centerpiece was an arrangement of pink and white flowers held on a halfmoon scale of brass and marble.

New arrivals welcomed at this morning function were, Mrs. C. Wayne Boone and Mrs. Ronald L. Langley. Farewells were extended by the ladies to Mesdames: Donald Simanton, Tom Callahan, Robert A. Farr, Paul Pienody.

Ladies Hold Ward Party In Hospital

Mrs. Kenneth Hangartner, Chairman of the Hospital Committee of the Ladies of the Big Indianhead and four members of the club were hostesses recently at a ward party at Martin Army Hospital.

Ladies assisting Mrs. Hangartner were Mesdames William McKinney, Phyllis Maynard, E. W. Linthicum, and Wilhom Thorman.

Patients were treated with cake, punch and fudge. The playing of bingo and prizes were awarded.

Another enjoyable morning coffee call was held recently at the hospital. Mrs. Clyde Hardin and Mrs. William Smiley assisted Mrs. Hangartner in the serving of coffee and doughnuts.

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'Operation Flintstone' Held at Victory Lodge

BY MARIE A. SHOCKLEY

An informal party was recently held by the officers and ladies of the 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry, at the Victory Lodge.

The theme of the evening, "Operation Flintstone", featured a "prehistoric" setting, which included brightly colored candles, mobile cut-outs of dinosaurs, and life-sized posters of the "Flintstone" characters.

The "Bedrock Theatre" exhibited the talent of the 23rd. As Master of Ceremonies, Lt. William H. McGondel, assisted by Lt. William T. Hays at the piano, led the group in song. Other portions of the program included skits by Lt. and Mrs. Louis H. Buhrmaster and contests and games directed by Lt. Robert H. Thrasher.

Dancing concluded the evening.

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Ex-Nurse Mrs. Grisard's Favorite Tour-Taiwan

BY JAMIE ROEDER

Scalpel, contusion, forceps, intravenous, lesion, and suture might well be to most people words heard on some of the popular medical dramas on television. To Emilie Rosenberger Grisard, however, the above words probably were among the first read and studied when she entered Winchester Memorial Hospital in Winchester, Va. to begin nurse's training.

Wife of Lt. Col. Grisard who commands the 122nd Signal Battalion, 2nd Infantry Division, Mrs. Grisard is the mother of four boys. John who is fifteen attends Baker High School where he is a sophomore, Richard, age thirteen, is in the eighth grade at Faith School and his younger brother James, age eleven, also attends Faith School where he is in the sixth grade. Little Tommy, who is four years old, is a member of the Pre-Kindergarten set. The Grisard family joined the 2nd Infantry Division in July of 1962.

Emilie Rosenberger claims Winchester, Va. as her hometown. She graduated from Handley High School in this city and then studied nursing at Winchester Memorial Hospital.

MRS. GRISARD

Upon completion of her education, Miss Rosenberger traded her "Miss" not for a "Mrs.", but instead chose "2nd Lieutenant". The lieutenant joined the Army nurses in July of 1942. Her assignment took her to the 3rd Field Hospital unit at Camp Young, Calif., located near the city of Indio. As events progressed, Lt. Rosenberger found that Army Nurses also trained and went through the Infiltration Course. Desert maneuvers followed.

Australia Tour

Completing stateside training Nurse Emilie was reassigned to Australia. It was on the ship to Brisbane that she met Lt. Gus Grisard. They left from Camp Stoneman Port of Embarkation and upon arrival in Australia, Lt. Grisard was assigned to New Guinea with the 99th Signal Battalion while Lt. Rosenberger remained with the 3rd Field Hospital to be located at Melbourne.

Later her unit was also assigned to New Guinea where the lieutenants again met. This incident was repeated sometime later in the Philippines.

During the retaking of Corregidor Emilie was seriously injured in a jeep accident on Luzon in March of 1945. She was then sent back to the hospital on Leyte. Recovery was aided by the fact that Capt. Grisard was near and able to visit her. In June of 1945 our nurse was sent home to the United States for recuperation.

Capt. Grisard returned home in November of the same year. Plans were immediately formulated for their marriage which took place in Winchester, Va. on 7 February 1946, just three days after Lt. Rosenberger was released from the Army Nurse Corps.

For her overseas duty she was awarded service ribbons as follows: American Campaign Medal, Asiatic Pacific Campaign Medal, Philippine Liberation, World War II Victory Medal, and Battles and Campaigns New Guinea-Southern Philippines-Luzon.

Washington Tour

The Grisards travelled to Washington, D.C. after their marriage where Capt. Grisard was next assigned. Their eldest son, John, was born there. Two years later son Richard was born at Fort Belvoir, Va. Reassignment to Hawaii came next and it was there that the Grisards' son, Jim, was born. It was back to Washington again in 1952.

Five years later in 1957 the Grisard family was sent to Taiwan where Lt. Col. Grisard was to become the Signal Advisor to the Chinese 2nd Field Army. Mrs. Grisard lists this tour as her favorite. Among the many interesting people they met while there were the Chang Kai-Sheks.

On various occasions the Grisards received many lovely momentos from their Chinese friends. For her birthday one year she was presented with a lovely white satin stole heavily embroidered with a dragon design. This was made by the wife of a Chinese officer. On the reverse side of the stole she placed Mrs. Grisard's name in both English and Chinese.

Other remembrances include a shell lamp hand-carved with the dragon design which was presented to them by a general of the Chinese Nationalist Army. The Signal officers also gave them a large Oriental scroll upon their departure for home in 1959.

The Grisards have had several of their friends from Taiwan visit them since they returned to the United States. She also said that each Christmas sees them supplied with tea from Taiwan. Their youngest son, Tommy, was born on Taiwan.

Orders bringing this family home to the United States came in 1959 and they again returned to Washington for three years. 1962 brought Col. and Mrs. Grisard and their family to Fort Benning for their first stateside military post living.

Mrs. Grisard is a member of the 2nd Infantry Division Officers' Wives Club, the Fort Benning Women's Club, serves as a school nurse at Fort Benning, and is actively engaged with the Pre - Kindergarten School. Besides her activities, she enjoys cooking and reading as hobbies.

23rd Wives Welcomed

Ladies of the 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry recently held a coffee at the home of Mrs. John A. Cooper to welcome the wives of newly assigned officers.

Mrs. Lucien F. Keller, guest for the affair, poured at a table which featured a centerpiece of sweetheart roses. Mrs. Keller was assisted by Mrs. Cleo C. Parker Jr.

Mrs. John H. Cochran Jr., wife of the new battalion commander, presided over a brief discussion period.

New arrivals welcomed were Mrs. Albert Coast, Mrs. John H. Cochran Jr., Mrs. Robert C. Kendrick, Mrs. Luther B. Kennedy, Mrs. Horen A. Walker, and Mrs. William A. Witt Jr.

Hostess for the coffee were Mrs. John A. Cooper, Mrs. Reginald H. Corliss, Mrs. Frank R. Curran Jr., Mrs. Frank B. Harbor, and Mrs. Louis C. Menetrey.

Mrs. Poole Entertains

Mrs. Edgar R. Poole recently held a "Hail and Farewell Coffee" at her home for the wives of the 2nd Battle Group, 1st Infantry.

Farewells were bade to Mesdames John W. McKelvey, Charles Muckenhirn, William Clovin, Harry N. Ball, Robert Sanabria, Frank Widrig, Lowell Ballard Jr., Guy Lovelace, and Dermund Glabus.

Welcomed into the unit were Mrs. William E. Conger Jr., Mrs. Robert Collins, Mrs. Walter D. Everhart, Mrs. James P. Locklear, Mrs. Clifton D. Holler Jr., and Mrs. Stanton Williams.

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VISITING THE ROTA-CENTER . . . Prior to their departure for Germany and an 18-day visit with the 38th Infantry, Lt. Col. Richard A. Perkins (R), executive officer of the 3rd Brigade, and Sgt. Maj. Robert L. Brown (L), the division sergeant major, visited the 38th Infantry's ROTA Family Services Center at Main Post. Mrs. Maurice Holden (C), the coordinator for the Center, took the men on a short tour of the building and several pictures were taken for them to deliver to the unit in Germany.

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Newly Activated Batteries at 17th Receive Guidons

By 17th Artillery PIO

Newly activated batteries of the reorganized 17th Artillery received their guidons recently at ceremonies held on Sand Hill.

Presented the battalion's new "C" and Service Battery guidons were Capt. Charles B. Harper, commander of Battery C; and Capt. Fred I. Wisenbaker, commander of the Service Battery.

Guest From France

Lt. Col. Joseph R. Boisvert, commanding officer of the 17th Artillery, presented a scroll to the guest of honor, Lt. Col. Paul L. Aussaresses of the French Army, designating him an honorory member of the battalion (Cannoneer First Class). Col. Aussaresses is currently representing France as Coordinating Instructor with The Infantry School.

Several members of the battalion also received awards at this ceremony. WO Granville L. Deatherage, battalion personnel officer, received recognition for outstanding service while serving Headquarters, U. S. Army Ordnance Missile Support Agency, Red Stone Arsenal, Ala.

Sp4 Charles E. Bryson, Battery A; and PFC John R. Moore, Headquarters Battery, battalion Soldiers - of - the - Month for January and February, received trophies honoring their military bearing, appearance, knowldge and attitude.

Another highlight of the event was the unveiling of a scroll listing the "Honor Roll of 50-Milers." The scroll was designed to commemorate the completion of a 50-mile hike by 22 members of the battalion; and will be displayed in the battalion trophy case.

This ceremony was attended by guests from units supported by the 17th and many units within 2nd Division Artillery. Guests included friends and families of 17th Artillery officers and enlisted men.

Security

(Continued From Page 11)

toons are Traffic Control Platoons. Says Capt. Apruzzese, "The Security Platoon is the senior and select platoon of the M. P. Company and we feel that in the near future it will be regarded as the best platoon in the entire division."

Elite Platoon

The men comprising the platoon were all handpicked and rigorously screened. All had to be recommended by their unit commanders, have no court-martial record, have at least a General Technical Aptitude Test score of 90, and be no less than five feet nine inches tall.

In the field they are charged with the important mission of providing the inter - perimeter defense for the Division Main Command Post. In garrison they are the 2nd Division Honor Guard Platoon, responsible for the division colors for forming the base line of review troops at division ceremonies.

Recently they have taken part in Division Awards Ceremony and in the reviews held for visiting Lt. Gen. John K. Waters, commander of the Continental Army Command, and Brig. Gen. Harry W. O. Kinnard, commander of the new 11th Air Assault Division.

Students' Names

The men going to the school all have over twelve months left to serve on their current enlistment. Men in the platoon with less time will receive "on the job training" for the next four weeks.

There are three specialists, four going to the school. They are Gerald R. Barnhart, Warren A. Foglesong and Robert A. Lee.

Twelve of the men are privates first class. They are Robert J. Branscombe, Charles J. Burkett, James R. Byrd, John A. Chepeleff, Marvin Dickerman, Michael D. Fike, Gary R. Goodner, William F. Koepp, George L. Labeau Jr., Bobby Mills, Richard Pretorious, and John Szandrowski.

Four are privates. They are Joseph Bobrowiecki, John Cristopoulos, Thomas Lieddell, and Mike V. Zanick.

Gen. Rich

(Continued From Page 11)

briefing by Gen. Billingslea and the general staff.

Following the briefing, Gen. Rich, Gen. Billingslea and the general staff officer retired to the Indianhead Lodge for a social hour attended by officers of the division.

A division miniature review which had been planned to honor the new post commander was cancelled due to inclement weather.

FRENCH OFFICER IS A SPECIAL GUEST
Lt. Col. Boisvert with Lt. Col. Aussaresses

Artilleryman Takes Reenlistment Oath For Own Vacancy

At a brief ceremony held by Maj. Harry T. Hannon, executive officer of the 38th Artillery, SFC Arthur J. Gray took the oath of reenlistment for his own vacancy. His first reenlistment in the Army was with The Infantry School in 1951.

SFC Gray has been assigned to the 38th Artillery for approximately 28 months and has served in the Army for over 15 years. A veteran of three overseas tours, SFC Gray served the first of these tours wth the 1st Cavalry Division in Japan and Korea and also served two tours in Germany.

Among his decorations, SFC Gray has been awarded the Combat Infantryman's Badge, Good Conduct Medal with Four Loops, and the Purple Heart.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

The British Medical Journal reported that rats prefer white bread, but that it isn't good for them.

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Lt. Paul Herholz Gets Silver Bars

Lt. Paul R. Herholz Jr., executive officer of Company B, 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry was promoted to first lieutenant recently in battalion headquarters ceremonies.

The new silver bars were presented by battalion commander, Lt. Col. Jack Samson.

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Bataan Death March Survivor Fought as Guerrilla

Every soldier has his war stories but those of SFC Gerado San Luis, now serving with Company C, 1st Infantry, are unique.

Born in the Philippines and into an Army family, Sgt. San Luis joined the service in February 1941. Ten months later Pearl Harbor was bombed and the U.S. entered the war.

Immediately Sgt. San Luis and the 24th Field Artillery of the Phillippine Scouts were moved from Fort Stotsenberg to Dayamban, Pangasian. Here they spent Christmas, a sad one Sgt. San Luis recalls, as the entire town had been evacuated and they were the only ones there.

The day after Christmas the enemy attacked. The Philippine Scouts were completely outnumbered but they managed to hold off the enemy until the morning of December 28 when they pulled back to San Miguel, Tarlac and celebrated there an anxious New Years.

On January 2 the sergeant's battery commander was hit and had to be evacuated to a hospital. Four days later the hospital was evacuated to Balaan and Sgt. San Luis accompanied his commander there.

Reporting back to his unit he was assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Battery. The fighting was hard the sergeant recalls "and the rations were limited to two meals a day and it was later cut to one". Hard-pressed and weary from continually repelling the charges of the numerically superior enemy, Sgt. San Luis and his outfit were finally captured and three days later began the murderous Bataan Death March.

"For seven days and six nights we marched," the sergeant says, "and the only food we got was what we could get from the people lined up along the road watching us go by. After the fifth day the guards let us rest for about 25 minutes. Some guys, sick and wounded, just couldn't take it and fell out. About 100 began the march and only 36 finished so almost two thirds died along the way."

When the survivors got to the railroad junction they were loaded into cars and packed so tight that "you couldn't sit down". They were then taken to Camp O'Donnell which the enemy was using as a Prisoner of War camp. This was a familiar and ironic sight to Sgt. San Luis as Camp O'Donnell was his old basic training area.

He spent 114 days in the camp which was soon overflowing with allied prisoners. To rectify this impossible situation some Philippino prisoners were released under the condition that they report to the chief of police of their town every Saturday morning. Sgt. San Luis was one of these.

He returned to his town but pleaded too ill to report on the day ordered. A much needed rest followed and then he slipped out of town and with several of his buddies joined a guerrilla unit.

He fought with the guerrillas until the end of the war and in October 1945 he was able to report to military control and see his name taken off the missing-in-action list.

Since then Sgt. Luis has had many assignments in many areas ranging from Manila to Japan, but "compared to the old days," says the sergeant, "things today are pretty dull."

TELLS OF UNUSUAL EXPERIENCES
1st Infantry's SFC San Luis

ROAD Brings Changes To 2nd Division Artillery

By 38th Artillery PIO

The reorganization of the 2nd Infantry Division Artillery has left changes in the makeup of the individual artillery units. For example, a service battery has been added to each artillery battalion.

This mission of the service battery is exactly that which the name implies, to provide support and services for the Headquarters Battery and firing batteries of the artillery battalion. The service battery consists of the battalion ammunition, supply and maintenance sections.

In addition to the new service battery, another firing battery has been added to each battalion which makes the battalion much larger and greatly increases its potential firepower.

Since the inactivation of the 2nd Division's 27th Artillery Battalion, the 38th Artillery Battalion's service battery has moved into the area formerly housing Battery A of the 27th Artillery. The officers and enlisted men of the new battery are busy fixing up and improving their area.

Commander of the 38th Artillery's service battery is Lt. Charles E. Bennett, formerly executive officer of Headquarters Battery, 27th Artillery. Service battery first sergeant is MSgt. Richard E. Smart who previously served as chief of firing battery, Battery A, 38th Artillery Battalion.

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Artillery's Clash

'Best Driver' Named at 1st

Pfc Harold G. Sprinkle of Company E was awarded the "Best Driver of the Month" award by Capt. Cecil Ramsey, company commander, in a ceremony held at Company E.

Pfc Sprinkle has been driving for five years and has had his prize winning vehicle for five months. This was his first time selected as driver of the month.

Col. Edgar R. Poole, 1st Infantry commander, made the selection from seven other finalists competing in the event and congratulated each of the finalists before the selection was made. He also mentioned that all of the finalists could be proud of their achievements and to continue to keep up the good work.

Pfc Sprinkle was presented with a three day pass and the right to display the "Best Driver of the Month" Plaque on his vehicle.

Capt. Cecil Ramsey, company commander stated that Pfc Sprinkle was conscientious, deserving and outstanding. He also commented that Sprinkle takes as much care of his vehicle as he does his own automobile.

First Sgt. Clash Gets New Stripes At 15th Artillery

By 15th Artillery PIO

In a recent ceremony new stripes were presented to the first sergeant of Headquarters Battery, 15th Artillery, upon promotion to his present rank.

First Sgt. Samuel J. Clash, a 33-year-old veteran of almost 15 years Army service, entered the Army from his native Baltimore, Md., in April 1948.

Sgt. Clash served in Thule, Greenland, before his assignment to the 15th Artillery in April 1959. He served as chief of firing battery for Battery B of the 15th until July 1962, when he took over as first sergeant of Headquarters Battery of the 15th.

The sergeant, his wife, Dona, and their two children, Philip and Vivian, live at 864-G Arrowhead Road, Ft. Benning.

First Reenlistment

Sp5 George H. Dornhofer, Headquarters Company, 1st Infantry recently took the oath of allegiance for his 1st reenlistment. Sp5 Dornhofer took the oath for an additional six years for reassignment to Korea, where he will serve with the 11th Engineer Battalion.

In the ceremony held at battle group headquarters, Col. Edgar R. Poole 1st Infantry commander presented Dornhofer with his honorable discharge. Capt. Joseph A. Canty Jr., Headquarters commander, read the orders swearing him in for the additional six years.

Schooled at Sill, Pvts. Serve 38th

By 38th Artillery PIO

Four artillerymen schooled at Fort Sill, Okla., have arrived to put their training to practical use with Battery A, 38th Artillery.

New arrivals include Pvt. Lawrence Davenport, a native of Brookfield, Mo., working in the fire direction center; Pvt. Jimmie Kinnel, from St. Louis, Mo., and Pvt. Dale Coorough of Downey, Calif., both assigned to Howitzer sections as cannoneers; and Pvt. Arthur Ouelette, a native of Tilton, N. H., working as a driver and radio-telephone operator.

Erratum

For those who had the foresight to save the chart printed in the March 1 issue of THE BAYONET concerning ROAD division structure, there is an important change. The 1st Battalion, 38th Artillery should read the 1st Battalion of the 12th Artillery. THE BAYONET regrets this inconvenience.

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Anchovie	60c	90c	1.30	1.75
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SPORT NEWS

'Always First' Athlete Excels in All Sports

By 1st Infantry PIO

Recently assigned to Company D, 1st Infantry was Sp4 Vernon R. Coleman, a man with a sparkling career in the world of sports.

Coleman's sports career began in junior high school in San Francisco, Calif., where he led the Marina Junior High School basketball team to the City Championship and averaged 15 points per game to help his team compile a 19-3 record for the season.

Sophomore

During his sophomore year at George Washington High School, also located in San Francisco, he continued to keep a 15 point average to help his team win the Holiday Christmas tournament.

In 1957, Coleman, as a junior at George Washington High, upped his percentage to 18 points per game and again led his team to victory in the annual Christmas Tournament. As a senior he helped put his team in the runner-up spot for the City Championship.

Entering City College of San Francisco in 1958, the young Pacific Coast athlete majored in Social Welfare studies and added to his sports record, participating in basketball, football, baseball and track.

League Title

During the two seasons he played basketball for City College, he averaged 17 points a game and twice helped his college win the Big Eight Junior College Conference title. In these same years, he participated in track and ran the 100 and 220-yard sprints and competed in the broad jump. Again his college won the Big Eight Conference title in track for the two years he participated in this sport.

In August 1960, Coleman entered the Army at Fort Ord, Calif., where he took basic and advanced infantry training, after which he was assigned to the 2nd Armor Rifle Battalion, 48th Infantry in Germany.

Serving with this outfit, he played division level football at the offensive end position throughout Europe. He also played basketball for the 48th Infantry and averaged 26 points a game.

In 1961 he played baseball in the outfield for the 3rd Armor Division team and batted a .300 average for the season.

Not only has he an outstanding career in basketball, football, baseball and track but also in competitive shooting with the automatic rifle, firing on the 3rd Armor Division Marksmanship Detachment team. His best score is 291 points out of a possible 300.

Standing 6-feet tall and weighing 174 pounds, Coleman has lived all his life in San Francisco and is one of twelve children, having five brothers and six sisters.

GREASY POLE
Runner-Up Loshaw

Greasy Pole Test Won By Rhodes

By 3rd Brigade PIO

A greasy pole climbing contest took place recently behind Service Club Two. Sp5 Terry L. Rhodes, Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry was the "slicker" who won the prizes.

Pvt. Harold Loshaw and Pvt. Roger Severson, both of Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry, were the two runners-up. A sign on top the slippery shaft was the certificate for "best of show."

A prize worth ten dollars went with the honors. Rhodes asked that the prize be split three ways. "Those two worked just as hard as I did," he commented.

According to Sgt. Jessie Green, noncommissioned officer in charge of Service Club Two, the contest is held on the last Saturday of each month.

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From Europe, South America

Division Soccer Fans Form Team

By Bill Keane

Imagine for one minute 100,000 people standing on the concrete seats of a stadium in Italy or Germany or South America; 100,000 people, their hands in the air, their mouths spitting words in a foreign tongue, their feet stamping wildly on the cement; feel the tension grow to an irresistible pace, the hearts beating faster; watch 22 men, two opposing teams and a ball, a green rectangle of grass and two goals. This is soccer!

Jaws hang, eyes fix with awe on one little dot of a man with a leather ball at his feet, running the lonely distance between himself and the goal. There is a sudden silence and then a roar, a fiery breath of voices from the crowd fills the air with a bursting sound. Goal! This is soccer.

This urge to play soccer has been heeded by a group of soldiers of the 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry, all of whom are from Europe or South America. The team's name, New York "Inter" (International), expresses the varied nationalities of its members, the majority of whom now call New York their home.

The team, at this stage, is not ready for competition. In time its members will become acquainted with each other's style of playing, and the team will be ready. The guiding principle of the New York "Inter" is to provide enjoyment for its members and for the people who, they hope, will eventually be watching the games. When rotated to Germany with the 23rd Infantry, the men of the New York "Inter" will challenge teams in organized competition through Army channels. The equipment necessary for the functioning of the team will be bought with funds raised by its members.

The present membership consists of Tano Cipolla, Tomo Zuvic, Anthony Marucci, Basyli Waniuk and Waldemar Rosin of Company A, 23rd Infantry; Dieter Koepke, Hans Wolf, Erich Kohler and Mario Gattorna of Company C, 22rd Infantry; Herman Montesinos of the 2nd Engineers; and Dino Miccoli of Company B, 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry.

IT'S A BIRD, IT'S A . . . It's the 38th Infantry's Russell Anderson, driving for a two-point lay up despite blocking efforts by Thomas Coleman of 8th Division Trains. The 2nd Division's men in Germany, due back at Fort Benning in mid-April, went on to down Trains by a 74-73 score.

DIVISION BOWLING SCORES

2ND DIVISION
OFFICERS' WIVES
February 25

Team Standings	Won	Lost
Swift Strikes	51	21
Markers	51	21
Odd Balls	45½	26½
Ten Pins	40	32
Token Bowlers	32½	31½
May Bees	29	35

Ind High Games
Barbara Austin 205, Dottie Hamilton 192, Reva Harman 172, JoAnne Moore 169, Betsy Dryer 167, JuDelle Sessions 166, Cathy Matheson 158, Jane Marshall 156, Mollie Hanson 158, Muriel Swango 150.

Ind High Series
Barbara Austin 480, Dottie Hamilton 476, Reva Harman 452, Muriel Swango 441, Betsy Dryer 426, Ann Dunaway 416, Jane Marshall 400, JuDelle Sessions 394, JoAnne Moore 383, Carole Hill 370.

March 4

Team Standings	Won	Lost
Markers	55	32
Swift Strikes	55	32
Odd Balls	49½	37½
Ten Pins	47	40
Token Bowlers	40½	51½
May Bees	29	59

Ind High Games
Betsy Dryer 177, Muriel Swango 174, Reva Harman 165, Dottie Hamilton 161, Frances Lally (sub) 152, Mary Yon 148, Marguerite Boles 146, Mary Walker 145, Minnie Bussey 141, Bettye Kentz 140.

Ind High Series
Reva Harman 454, Muriel Swango 454, Betsy Dryer 423, Dottie Hamilton 418, Marguerite Boles 412, Mary Walker 407, Mollie Hanson 403, Frances Lally (sub) 400, Minnie Bussey 393, Mary Yon 369.

INDIANHEAD LADIES
March 4

Team Standings	Won	Lost
Mohawks	67	37
Cherokees	66	38
Sioux	62	42
Apaches	46	58
Poncas	34	70

Ind High Games
Margaret Arnold 166, Doris Chickini 163, Margaret Bernhard (sub) 152, Fran Cunningham 151, Janie Hicks 148, Helen Speer 146.

Ind High Series
Connie Scott 407, Doris Chickini 451, Mavis Crawford 411, Margaret Bernhard 410, Dotty Rountree 396, Joan Trump 379, Liz Baker 370.

High Team Games
Mohawks 664, Poncas 638, Shawnees 626, Cherokees 597, Sioux 596, Apaches 574.

High Team Series
Mohawks 1900 Shawnees 1791, Poncas 1790, Sioux 1784, Cherokees 1763, Apaches 1646.

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Post All-Stars Stop Women Professionals

The ladies of the Hazel Walker's famed Arkansas Traveler Basketball Team marched on to Fort Benning last Sunday to meet the post All-Stars with hopes of adding another victory to their list. But they were surprised by the Fort Benning men, 68-58.

Playing before a near capacity crowd of almost 3,000 at the Briant Wells Field House, the gals from the razorback country delighted the fans with their superb ball handling and fancy plays.

Against the Fort Benning "All Stars", Miss Walker's gals managed to keep the men basketball stars off balance enough to knot the score at 29-29 as the first half drew to a close. Big Harold Deane led the Benning cagers with 16 points, but right on his tracks was Frances 'Goose' Garroutte of the Travelers with 16 points.

The All-Stars controlled the second half tip-off and managed to pull ahead by 15 points, but Gina Wood put the girls back into the game with three straight buckets. Two minutes later the Travelers regained the lead, 53-52.

Fort Benning's defense went to work, limited the girls to just two points in three minutes of play while Deane turned loose for 10 points and giving the All-Stars a nine-point lead.

Toby Rayborn allied for two consecutive baskets, but the fast-breaking All-Stars had too much of a commanding lead and as the buzzer sounded the Benning cagers had a 68-58 victory.

Frances Garroutte led the Walker team with 29 points with Gina Wood hitting for 16 points.

Deane was the top scorer for the All-Stars with 30 points. Teammate George Bell also hit in double figures, ending his afternoon play with 22.

ALL-ARMY TRACK TEAM . . . The best of the Army's track and field athletes, as they trained at the U.S. Military Academy in New York for the Pan-American Trials, pose with their coach, Maj. Jesse Liscomb. They are (front row, L to R) Lee Martin (Fort Benning), Maynard Orme, Mike Thornton, Coach Liscomb, Ken Blalock, Bob Poynter and Larry St. Clair. (Back row, L to R) Godfrey Moore (Fort Benning), Paul Whiteley, Ollan Cassell, Roy Hicks, Dick Crane, Sam Moon, Ed Lunford, Bell Overholser and Leo Zani (Fort Benning).

Three From Post Placed On All-Army Track Team

More than 150 of the United States' top Track and Field athletes invaded Madison Square Gardens last Saturday to compete in the National AAU Games.

Competing in this classic of indoor events were some of the East coast's most powerful track teams with Manhattan, Villanova leading the list of eleven colleges and nine athletic clubs entered.

The newest addition to this list of entries was the U. S. Army team, composed of 15 former college and university track stars selected by the Department of the Army for national competition. On this 15-member squad were three representatives from Fort Benning. They were 2nd Lt. Lee Martin, former Morgan State College 880 yard runner; Sp4 Godfrey Moore from Winston-Salem University, competing in the broadjump; and PFC Leo Zani, three-miler from the University of Kentucky.

Under the coaching of Maj. Jessie Liscomb, the Army team started its training in mid-January at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y. After two weeks of rigid training, Coach Liscomb's "harriers" entered their first meet in Philadelphia, which was followed by the Millrose Games in New York. The following week, the team competed in the Baltimore Relays. Then it returned to New York for the Athletic Club Games.

In the New York AC Games, the fast - improving Army team brought on the excitement of the crowd. In the pole vault, Army man Henry Wadsworth, former National AAU champ and winner in the Baltimore Game, missed in his attempt to clear 16 feet and had to settle for second place. In the 600 yard event, Army runners finished one-two as national champ Jack Yeaman set a new meet record and Ollan Cassell grabbed second place.

Army's Roy Hicks finished second in the 60-yard high hurdles. Ronald Zinn captured first place in the one mile walk for the Army, while in the shot put, former Auburn University athlete, Dick Crain of Army finished second to world record holder Gary Gubner of NYU.

Fort Benning's Godfrey Moore placed third in the running broadjump behind Igor Ter - Ovanesyan of Russia, and national champion Ralph Boston of Tennessee. Bob Poynter picked up third place for the Army in the 60-yard dash while the Army one - mile relay team was busy grabbing top honors in that event.

As the meet drew to a close, the Army team finished in fourth place in the total point column in what was perhaps the busiest meet of the New York season.

YAC Teams Undefeated

After five weeks of hardwood action in the five Youth Activities Club basketball leagues, only Team No. 2 in the Main Post Biddy League, Team No. 3 in the Custer Terrace Biddy League and Team No. 3 in the Off-Post Custer Terrace Doughboy League remain undefeated.

All three squads upped their season marks in recent games.

Team No. 2, led by Bill McClean, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Neal A. McClean, knocked off Team No. 3, 12-6, to grab the top spot in the Main Post Biddy League, with a 5-0 record.

All the Biddy League games are played at the Old Post Gymasium.

In the Custer Terrace Biddy League played at Wilbur School, Team No. 3 owns a 4-0 mark, downing Team No. 2. Mike Guthrie, son of SFC and Mrs. Harris H. Guthrie, bagged 7 points.

Team No. 3 is on top with a 4-0 mark in the Off-Post Custer Terrace Doughboy League.

Led by Michael Roy Moor, son of Sgt. Maj. and Mrs. Roy E. Moor, No. 3 recently defeated Team No. 2, 58-29, at Loyd School. Michael scored 15 points.

ONLY ONE SIDE

Nobody has ever seen the back side of the moon because as it moves around the earth, it rotates just enough to keep the same side toward the earth at all times.

Competition To Be Keen At Olympics

NEW YORK (AFPS)—Head coach at the University of California believes that neither the United States nor Russia will run away with the 1964 Olympics in Tokyo.

The coach, Brutus Hamilton, says that other countries have not exactly been standing still.

The track and field mentor noted the progress of New Zealand, Germany, Australia, Japan, Luxemburg, France and England.

Admitting that the United States and Russia have, at present, the best men in such events as the shot-put, high jump and broad jump, Coach Hamilton explained that the "extremely rapid improvement in the sprints and distances."

Mr. Hamilton agrees with President Kennedy that the physical fitness of American youth can be improved. The Pacific Coast coach believes each person should be more conscientious about his own physical appearance.

YAC SWIMMER . . . Nancy Woodall, Youth Activities Club swimming team, climbs out of the pool after winning the 100-meter free-style for girls 13 and 14 years old. Nancy, the daughter of Sgt. Maj. (Ret.) and Mrs. Virgil P. Woodall swam the distance in 1:19.3 during a recent meet in which YAC defeated the Columbus YMCA and YWCA at Fort Benning's Briant Wells Field House.

WACs in Action Twice

Fort Benning's league leading WAC basketball team, possessors of a 7-1 mark, takes on two opponents this weekend at Briant Wells Field House.

On Saturday Fort Bragg, N. C., will be at the post for a contest at 7 p.m. and on Sunday Fort Rucker, Ala., will meet the Fort Benning sextette at 2 p.m.

Last Saturday night Fort Benning squeezed out a 46-44 win over Fort Bragg on the latters' court.

Sp5 Earline Surles accounted for 36 of the winners' 46 points.

Trick Golfer Set to Appear At Local CC

Paul Hahn, considered by many to be the greatest trick shot artist in the game of golf, is scheduled to give a one-hour performance at the post Country Club March 22 at 5 p.m.

The Hahn show, which is open to the public, will offer a wide variety of trick shots with ever type of golf club imaginable. His golf bag, known as "The Bag of Tricks", contains over 90 pounds of clubs, trick gadgets and stunt items. Some of his clubs have rubber shafts made of garden hose, some are swivel jointed and others weigh 10 pounds and have shafts six feet long.

Wide Variety Of Tricks

Hahn's doubleaction series of shots is one of his most famous. Twelve balls are teed up in line and with a club in each hand, then, swinging alternately forehand and backhand, he hits 12 straight one-handed shots.

Hahn will hit off tees a yard high on one shot, kneel to hit the ball on another, balancing on one foot to hit a third, and stand with one foot on a folding chair for another. All three balls will travel at least 240 yards down the fairway.

Career Began at 10

The wizard of trick golf began his career at the age of 10 and turned professional at 18 when he accepted a job to teach golf. After four years of sea duty in World War II, Hahn returned to golf as pro Hawaii.

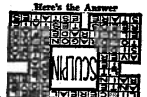
In 1947 Paul entered the P.G.A tournament circuit, but in '48 found the going too rough, so he finished the season at the Glen Oak Country Club in Chicago. It was here he first began to perfect the talent that was to lead to his present career.

Hahn has been seen in many network TV programs, including The Ed Sullivan Show, The Arthur Godfrey Show, "I've Got a Secret", Truth or Consequences and "Who Do You Trust?".

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Small Fish

Here's the Answer



HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted small fish
6 It lives in water
13 Become cheesy
14 Bird of prey
15 Exist
16 Festivity
18 Become jelly
19 Chinese measure
20 Grains
22 Measure of cloth
23 Poker stake
25 Molted
27 Precipitation
28 Malt beverages
29 Lieutenant (ab.)
30 Concerning
31 Tellurium (symbol)
32 Parent
33 Slate
35 Sicilian volcano
36 Lateral part
39 Require
40 Toward
41 Fabulous monsters
47 Depart
48 Large deer
50 Sultanic decree
51 Distant
52 Bamboolike grasses
54 Having left a will
56 Gaze fixedly
57 Landed properties

VERTICAL
1 Having magnitude
2 Constellation
3 Employ
4 French article
5 Feel
6 Brain passage
7 Granular snow
8 Dropped
9 Egyptian sun god
10 Hen product
11 Garment part
12 Turkish cape
17 Babylonian deity
20 Put in the middle
21 Wheels
24 Tipped
26 Chemical ester
33 Fall flowers
34 Spring flower
36 Nullify
37 Worships
42 Get up
43 Measure of area
44 Entrance in a fence
45 Poems
46 Bird's home
49 New Zealand parrot
51 Obese
53 Doctor (ab.)
55 Tantalum (symbol)

NCO Club Events Planned

Friday — Crain Hall, Dancing.

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

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

Monday — Crain Hall, Stag Night.

Tuesday — Crain Hall, Bingo.

Wednesday — Crain Hall, Dancing; Annex 1, Bingo.

Thursday — Crain Hall, Bingo.

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AT THE Movies

THE MAN FROM THE DINERS' CLUB stars Danny Kaye as an owner of a gang of mobsters known as Mirth - and-Murder Inc. Danny owes them everything but they want him to pay for it with his life. The film co-stars Cara Williams, Martha Hyer, Telly Savalas, Everett Sloane and Day Stevens.

☆ ☆ ☆

DIARY OF A MADMAN is a supernatural drama in color that stars Vincent Price and Nancy Kovack. Assembled to read the secret diary of a respected judge, six people are struck with disbelief and terror as they learn of the strange events that led to the magistrate's untimely death.

Theater 1

Friday — MY SIX LOVES

Saturday — THE GUNS OF NAVARONE — One evening show only at 1900 hours.

Saturday (Matinee) — VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA

Sunday - Monday — THE MAN FROM THE DINER'S CLUB (Also late show Saturday night at 11 p.m.)

Tuesday — DIARY OF A MADMAN

Wednesday — THE MONGOLS

Thursday — THE DAY OF THE TRIFFIDS

Theater 2

Friday - Saturday — THE CHAPMAN REPORT — Show times - first evening show-6:30 p.m.; second evening show - 8:50 p.m.

Sunday — DAVID AND LISA

Monday — HOUSE OF THE DAMNED

Tuesday - Wesnesday — MY SIX LOVES

Thursday — THE GUNS OF NAVARONE

Theater 5

Saturday — C R I T I C'S CHOICE

Sunday — FOLLOW THE BOYS

Monday — HOUSE OF THE DAMNED

Thursday — DIARY OF A MADMAN

Theater 6

Friday — DAVID AND LISA

Saturday — HOUSE OF THE DAMNED

Sunday - Monday—THE DAY OF THE TRIFFIDS

Tuesday — THE GUNS OF NAVARONE — One show only at 7 p.m.

Wed - Thursday — THE MAN FROM THE DINER'S CLUB

Theater 7

Saturday — MY SIX LOVES

Sunday — CRITIC'S CHOICE

Theater 9

Friday — HOUSE OF THE DAMNED

Saturday — WAR AND PEACE — Show times - first evening show - 6 p.m.; second evening show - 9 p.m.

Sunday — MY SIX LOVES

Tuesday — FIRST SPACESHIP ON VENUS

Wednesday - Thursday — CRITIC'S CHOICE

Theater 11

Saturday — FOLLOW THE BOYS

Sunday — THE CHAPMAN REPORT

Tuesday — ASSIGNMENT OUTER SPACE

Wednesday — DIARY OF A MADMAN

Thursday — THE MONGOLS

USO

The club is open daily 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. except Saturday when it opens at 11 a.m. and closes at 11 p.m.

The following events are scheduled to take place at the 9th Street USO Club in Columbus, this week.

Friday — Teen-age and adult roller skating, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.: All military and dependents invited regardless of age.

Saturday — Pop-corn party. 2 to 4 p.m.; Roller skating, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Military and dependents only: Sadie Hawkins Day dance, 8 to 10:30 p.m.

Sunday — Coffee call. 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. If you like coffee and donuts, make the USO Club your first stop, before and after Church; Free dance lessons, 2 to 3 p.m.; Roller skating, 2 to 4:30 p.m.; Pinochle and canasta tournament: 3 p.m.; Roller skating, 7 to 9:30 p.m.; Free buffet snacks, 5:30 p.m. Served by The World War I Auxiliary. Music for listening and dancing, 8 p.m.; Talent show or sing-song, 8:30 p.m.

Monday — Pop-corn party and slide night, 8 p.m.: Bring your color slides and enjoy arm-chair travel.

Tuesday — Talent time - 8 p.m.; Auditions and rehearsals for Sunday night talent show; Gala Squares, square dancing 8 p.m.

Wednesday — Servicewives' roller skating, 1 p.m.; Roller skating, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; military and dependents only. Mid-week dance, 8 to 10 p.m.

Thursday — Wives' Club, 1 p.m.; Tour of Bradley Museum, library and gardens; Roller Skating, 7:30 to 10 p.m.; military and dependents only; Family night bingo, 8 p.m., Prizes: theatre passes, dinners for two, merchants gift certificates, soft drinks by the case and carton and basket prizes.

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Thespians Plan Play For April

PFC Hal Shaner and Sue Ward will star in the Special Services Little Theater Groupe's April 3 through 6 production of "Send Me No Flowers" at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater (Bldg. 2519).

Shaner, a veteran of little theater and television productions in New York City, California and Texas, will portray George Kimble, a hypochondriac who seems doomed to one hilarious experience after another.

Sue Ward, a teacher in the Speech Correction Department of the Muscogee County School District, has played before audiences at Auburn and Northeastern Universities. She will play the role of his understanding and sometimes sympathetic wife.

Supporting them in the cast will be 2nd Lt. James Marmon, 2nd Lt. Steve Kreisburg, PFC Colin Higgins, PFC Charles Piecciuti, Wes Carr, Barbara Peterson and Audrey Hammerich.

Capt. Bernard Burk, the producer of the show, has announced that advance ticket sales will begin March 10 in the Special Services Office (Bldg. 394).

Theater Clock

THEATER 1 — Two shows nightly at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Matinees on Sundays and holidays at 2 and 4 p.m. Special matinee on Saturdays at 2 and 4 p.m.

THEATER 2 — Two shows nightly on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. One show nightly Monday through Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Matinees are on Saturdays at 2:30 p.m.

THEATER 5 — Four shows weekly at 7 p.m. on Sunday, Monday, Thursday and Saturday.

THEATER 6 — Two shows nightly at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Matinee on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays at 2:30.

THEATER 7 — Two shows weekly at 6:30 on Sunday and Saturday.

THEATER 9 — One show nightly at 8 p.m. through Friday at 7:30 p.m. shows nightly on Saturday, Sunday and holidays at 2 and 8 p.m.

THEATER 11 — Two shows nightly at 7:45 and 10:00 p.m. Matinees on Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday at 1 p.m.

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NOT GOOD ON ANY SATURDAY
BRING THIS COUPON WITH YOU!

YMCA ARMED SERVICES

The Armed Services YMCA, 14 West 11th Street in Columbus is open daily from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., and continuously from 9 a.m. on Friday to 11 p.m. on Sunday.

Friday — Decorating party, 7:30 p.m., Music and dancing; Dormitory accommodations available at all times.

Saturday — Orchestra dance, 8 p.m., "Miss and Mr. March" Dance; Dormitory accommodations available at all times.

Sunday — Morning coffee and java club, 9 to 11 a.m.; Church call, 10:45 a.m.; Home hours, 3 p.m., Record concert; Variety show and musicale, 4 p.m.; Fellowship supper, 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., sponsored by St. Matthews Lutheran Church.

Monday — Chess Club, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday — Dance workshop, 7 p.m., Instructors: GSO members; Record hop, 8 p.m.

Wednesday — Open House featuring weight lifting, pool, ping-pong.

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Television Programs

WEEK OF MARCH 8
WTVM Schedule Next Page

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
March 8, 1963
FRIDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:45 Sports
7:50 Farm News
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LaLanne Show
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Millionaire
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Colonel Chick and Bozo The Clown
6:00 Broken Arrow
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News, Walter Cronkite
7:30 Young People's Concert
8:30 Route 66
9:30 Alfred Hitchcock
10:30 Eyewitness
11:00 News, Weather, Sports
11:30 Movie 3

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Weighs only 41 pounds . . . built-in antenna, carrying handle on top of set . . . 1 year warranty on all parts and tubes.
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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
March 9, 1963
SATURDAY

7:25 Invitation for Tomorrow
7:30 Chattahoochee RFD
8:00 Western Theater
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Alvin & The Chipmunks
10:30 Mighty Mouse
11:00 Adventures of Rin Tin Tin
11:30 Roy Rogers Show
12:00 Sky King
12:30 Ft. Benning Reports
12:45 Social Security In Action
1:00 Robert Trout News
1:30 Saturday Matinee
3:00 Gale Storm Show
3:30 Top Star Bowling
4:30 Wrestling
5:30 Grand Ole Opry
6:00 International Show Time
7:00 Mr. Ed
7:30 Jackie Gleason
8:30 The Defenders
9:30 Gunsmoke
11:00 Fabulous Feature Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
March 10, 1963
SUNDAY

7:55 Hymnscription
8:00 Wally Fowler Show
9:00 TV Gospel Time
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Lamp Unto My Feet
10:30 Look Up And Live
11:00 Services from First Baptist Church
12:00 The Big Picture
12:30 Washington Report
1:00 Sunday Matinee
2:30 Sports Spectacular
4:00 Gale Storm Show
4:30 Championship Bridge
5:00 Amateur Hour
5:30 G.E. College Bowl
6:00 The Twentieth Century
6:30 Password
7:00 Biography—
7:30 Dennis the Menace
8:00 Ed Sullivan
9:00 The Real McCoys
9:30 G-E True Theater
10:00 Candid Camera
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 Harry Reasoner News
11:15 The Big Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
March 11, 1963
MONDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 *Jack LaLanne Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
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3:00 To Tell The Truth
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4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Colonel Chick
6:00 Yogi Bear
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 To Tell the Truth
8:00 I've Got a Secret
8:30 Lucille Ball Show
9:00 Danny Thomas Show
9:30 Andy Griffith
10:00 Loretta Young
10:30 Shannon
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Sports
11:25 Weather-Doug Wallace
11:30 Beachcomber

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
March 12, 1963
TUESDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LaLanne Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love Of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition - David Lee & Eleanor Whitelaw
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Millionaire
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Col. Chick & Bozo
6:00 Wyatt Earp
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Marshal Dillon
8:00 Lloyd Bridges Show
8:30 Red Skelton
9:30 Jack Benny Show
10:00 Garry Moore
11:00 Night Edition—David Lee
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast, Sports
11:30 Man From Interpol

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
March 13, 1963
WEDNESDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LaLanne Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Millionaire
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Colonel Chick
6:00 Rough Riders
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Reports
8:30 Hazel
9:00 The Hillbillies
9:30 Dick Van Dyke Show
10:00 Circle Theater
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Not For Hire

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
March 14, 1963
THURSDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LaLanne
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Millionaire
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Colonel Chick
6:00 Huckleberry Hound
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Case of the Dangerous Robin
8:00 Perry Mason
9:00 Twilight Zone
10:00 The Nurses
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Pioneers

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
March 8, 1963
FRIDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
6:55 Sign On
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Yours for a Song
12:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 Channel 9, Midday News, Markets and Weather
1:20 Bulletin Board (Live)
1:30 Jane Wyman Presents
2:00 Merv Griffin
2:55 NBC News
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
5:30 Sgt. Bilko
6:00 Wanted: Dead or Alive
6:30 Ron Cochran with the News
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Review
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7:30 The Dakotas (Premiere)
8:30 Rifleman
9:00 Stoney Burke
10:00 Ben Casey
11:00 ABC News Final
11:10 Local News & Weather-Gordon Alderman
11:25 Local Sports-Chuck Nichols
11:30 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
March 9, 1963
SATURDAY

8:30 Rockin' with The Deuce
9:30 Ruff 'n Reddy
10:00 Kiddie Circus (Live-SOF)
11:00 Top Cat
11:30 Cecil & Beany
12:00 My Friend Flicka
12:30 Magic Land of AlaKazam "Tarzan Finds A Son"
1:00 Tarzan Theater
2:30 Challenge Golf
3:30 Pro Bowlers Tour (ABC)
5:00 ABC's Wide World of Sports
6:30 Winston Churchill: The Valiant Years
7:00 Blue Angels
7:30 Bonanza
8:30 Mr. Smith Goes to Washington
9:00 Lawrence Welk
10:00 Fight of the Week
10:45 Make That Spare
11:00 Premiere Theater

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
March 10, 1963
SUNDAY

8:45 Sign On
9:00 The Growing South
9:30 Western Theater
10:30 This Is The Life (SOF)
11:00 First Presbyterian Church Service (Live-Remote)
12:00 Junior Achievement
12:30 Morietime
2:00 Directions '63 (ABC)
2:30 Adlai Stevenson Reports
3:00 Jaycee Dateline
3:30 Alumni Fun
4:00 Shell's World of Golf
5:00 Major Adams: Trailmaster
6:00 Father Knows Best
6:30 The LeFerres (Tape)
7:00 Our Man Higgins (Film)
7:30 The Jetsons
8:00 Sunday Night Movie
10:00 Empire
11:00 Outlaws
12:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
March 11, 1963
MONDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Yours for a Song
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 Ch. 9 Midday News, Market & Weather (Live)
1:20 Bulletin Board (Live)
1:30 Jane Wyman Presents
2:00 Merv Griffin Show
2:55 NBC News
3:00 Queen for A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
5:30 Sgt. Bilko
6:00 Wanted: Dead or Alive
6:30 Ron Cochran with the News
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Review
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7:30 The Dakotas (Premiere)
8:30 Rifleman
9:00 Stoney Burke
10:00 Ben Casey
11:00 ABC News Final
11:10 Local News & Weather-Gordon Alderman
11:25 Local Sports-Chuck Nichols
11:30 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
March 12, 1963
TUESDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Yours for a Song
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 Channel 9 Midday News-Gordon Alderman; Markets-Merrill, Lynch; Weather-Penny Leigh (Live)
1:20 Bulletin Board-Tom Fallin
1:30 Jane Wyman Presents
2:00 Merv Griffin
2:55 NBC News
3:00 Queen For A Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
4:30 Discovery
4:55 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
5:30 Sgt. Bilko
6:00 The Deputy
6:30 Ron Cochran with the News
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Combat
8:30 Hawaiian Eye
9:30 Untouchables
10:30 The Best of Discovery
11:00 ABC News Final
11:10 Local News & Weather
11:20 Sports Report
11:30 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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SIDE OF BEEF . . . . . lb. 46c
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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
March 13, 1963
WEDNESDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Yours for a Song
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 Ch. 9 Midday News, Market & Weather (Live)
1:20 Bulletin Board (Live)
1:30 Jane Wyman Presents
2:00 Merv Griffin Show
2:55 NBC News
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
5:30 Sgt. Bilko
6:00 Silent Service
6:30 Ron Cochran with the News
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup(Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Wagon Train
8:30 Going My Way
9:30 Ripcord
10:00 Hollywood - The Great Stars
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:10 Local News & Sports
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
March 14, 1963
THURSDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 Hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Your For A Song
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 Ch. 9 Midday News, Markets & Weather
1:30 Jane Wyman Presents
1:20 Bulletin Board
1:30 Jane Wyman Presents
2:00 Merv Griffin Show
2:55 NBC News
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hop Show
5:30 Sgt. Bilko
6:00 Trails West
6:30 Ron Cochran with the News
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Ozzie & Harriet (ABC)
8:00 Donna Reed (ABC)
8:30 Leave It To Beaver
9:00 My Three Sons (ABC)
9:30 McHale's Navy (ABC)
10:00 Premiere
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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RECEIVES COLONEL'S EAGLES . . . Col. Vern L. Joseph, commander, 2nd Student Battalion, The Student Brigade, is congratulated by Brig. Gen. Royal Reynolds Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School, on his promotion to colonel, as Mrs. Joseph looks on. The promotion ceremonies were held recently at 2nd Battalion Headquarters. Col. Joseph has served as battalion commander since 1960. Before coming here he was with CINCPAC at Fort Smith, Hawaii. (Photo by Sp5 Earl Johnson)

NEW COLONEL . . . Lt. Col. Robert A. Guenther (C), deputy director of the Weapons Department of The Infantry School, has the insignia of his new rank, colonel, pinned on his uniform by Brig. Gen. Royal Reynolds Jr. (R), Infantry School assistant commandant, and Col. Raymond B. Marlin, former department director. Col. Guenther has been with the Weapons Department since January, 1960.

Jewish Personnel Set For Purim Festival

Jewish personnel here will celebrate the Festival of Purim which begins at sundown Saturday and continues until sundown Monday.

The "Megillah" (Scroll of Esther) will be read at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Main Post Jewish Center, Bldg. 1071. A gala Purim Festival for adults will follow the reading.

Purim services will be conducted Sunday at 8:30 a.m. at the Center.

The Jewish observance of Purim is based on the Biblical Book of Esther. The narrative is a story of one man's defiance of a dictator.

Approximately 2,400 years ago in Persia, Haman, prime minister to King Ahasuerus, commanded that all the people in the land should bow to him.

One man alone, a Jew named Mordecai, refused to bow to Haman, saying, "I bend the knee before God alone, the only living One in Heaven above."

When Haman was told what Mordecai said, he vowed to kill not only Mordecai, but every Jew in Persia. The prime minister succeeded in tricking King Ahasuerus into approving the plan.

The Queen of Persia was Esther, a Jewish orphan who had been reared by her cousin, Mordecai.

Hearing the true story from Queen Esther, the king permitted the Jews to arm and defend themselves. Ahasuerus had Haman executed on a gallows the prime minister had prepared for Mordecai.

Each year, on Purim Eve, the Book of Esther, called the Megillah in Hebrew, is read in synagogues and chapels throughout the world. The season is celebrated with prayers of thanksgiving for the triumph of faith over hatred.

Disabled Veterans Offered Exemption

Certain severely disabled war veterans are entitled to a $10,000 homestead exemption from all ad valorem state, county, municipal, and school taxes, according to Georgia Veterans Service Director Pete Wheeler.

In order to qualify for the tax exemption veterans must have incurred wartime in-service disability of "paraplegia or permanent paralysis of both legs and lower parts of the body resulting from traumatic injury to the spinal cord or brain, or by total blindness, or by the amputation of both legs or both arms."

Maps Steps To 1st Star

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — It is a long way to go from private to general, but it can be done, as Maj. Gen. William C. Westmoreland, Superintendent of the U. S. Military Academy, explains.

The general lays down a clear set of guidelines for that part of the journey which takes a man from enlisted status to West Point cadet in an article in the March issue of Army Information Digest titled, "The Path to the Point."

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Viet Nam Soldiers Swap Livestock for 'K' Rations

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AFPS)—The squeal of pigs and the cluck of chickens will no longer be heard around the Vietnamese army. The soldiers are getting field rations—a Vietnamese version of the WWII K rations.

Up to now, the Vietnamese fighting man in the war against Red guerrillas would carry a rifle in one hand and two chickens or a pig in the other.

At mealtime the soldiers would halt for two hours while the livestock was slaughtered and cooked with rice.

Often the smoke from the cooking fires drew a Communist attack; other times the long meal break meant the loss of valuable pursuit time.

A Joint U. S. - Vietnamese study group has come up with prepared rations that a soldier carries without trouble and that give him 3,400 calories in three meals.

The rations consist of a can of fish cooked with tomato sauce, a can of pork cooked in meat sauce and a small packet containing sugar, pepper, salt, ginger jam, toothpicks, a can opener, and three packages of biscuits.

In April the biscuits will be replaced by three plastic containers half filled with dehydrated cooked rice which can be eaten in 20 minutes after water is added.

A soldier can eat the rice while walking. He will fill the plastic container with water, then place it inside his shirt so that his body heat will warm it.

Vietnamese officers have tried the rations, but whether the soldiers, used to fresh chicken and pork, will like them remains to be seen.

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60 CHEVROLET '6' Biscayne 2-Door, Green, Radio, Heater, Straight Shift $1195	61 FORD '6' 4-Door Ranch Wagon, Blue, Straight Shift, Heater $1695	61 CHEVROLET '6' Biscayne 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Straight Shift, Tutone Paint $1595
60 FORD '8' Galaxie 2-Door, Blue, Cruiseomatic, Radio, Heater $1395	61 T-BIRD 2-Door Hardtop Coupe, Blue, Radio, Heater, Air Conditioning, Cruiseomatic, oPwer Steering and Brakes $3295	59 FORD '8' Fairlane '500' 4-Door, Tutone Paint, Fordomatic, Radio, Heater $1195
59 FORD '6' ½ Ton Pick-Up Truck, Green, Radio, Heater $1095	60 CHEVROLET '8' Impala 4-Door Sedan, White, Air Conditioning, Powerglide, Radio, Heater . . $1695	59 FORD '6' 4-Door Ranchwagon, Tutone Paint, Fordomatic, Radio, Heater $1095
57 PLYMOUTH '8' Savoy 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, White $695	59 OLDS '88' Super 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Green $1595	57 FORD '8' Custom 2-Door, Tutone Paint, Fordomatic, Radio, Heater $595

HARDAWAY

Your Dental Health

Variety of Stains Mar Your 'Pearly Whites'

By Lt. Col. H. W. Merchant
Preventive Dentistry Officer

Not long ago a mother asked me about stain on her young two - year - old's teeth, and in one of the local papers one of the letters to the editor mentioned a similar problem. So let's take a look at stains on teeth this week.

Most of the color which you see on a child's teeth which is not the pearly white we expect is due to local causes. Many of you might be surprised at the amount of color and the variety of color we see. Some of it, of course, is very temporary but quite startling.

Almost every child is captivated at some time in his life by the wierd and exotic colors he sees on his teeth and in his mouth after eating blueberry pie, drinking some raspberry flavored drinks or chewing a brilliant green chlorophyll mint. Rarely, our more adventurous children get hold of a bottle of food coloring and their oral cavity and teeth can have a startling, even hideous, appearance.

Finally, in recent weeks, almost every parent on post has been exposed to the red-toothed rascal, the child who has received one of the dental kits with the disclosing wafers.

Wafers Tell Tale

These wafers help to show the accumulations on the teeth and may help us to understand other colorations. If a child has a coating on the teeth which is not completely removed each time he brushes, this can be the beginning of colored stain or as we usually call it, pigmentation. This coating serves as a dwelling place for many bacteria. Some of these are chromogenic or color-producing. These bugs produce colors usually in the orange or green range.

Prevention is simple, brush the teeth immediately after each meal or snack. However, if the stains are old, it sometimes requires a dentist or dental hygienist to remove them.

Occasionally children, and even adults have teeth discolored by medicines, particularly those containing iron. In fact, they almost look like rusty teeth. This too can be prevented by thorough rinsing or brushing immediately after taking the medicine.

These discolorations do not occur when the medicine is taken in tablet or pill form, but sometimes your physician would rather you take it as a liquid.

Finally, there are the discolorations which are due to substances deposited in the teeth during development or as a result of some abnormal condition. These may be difficult or impossible to prevent, often because the defect is not noted until too late.

Prevention

Again, to prevent discoloration of the teeth, keep them clean by brushing after each meal or snack. The parents should clean the baby's teeth until he's about 3, and then should help him by close supervision and guidance for the next few years. A cotton swab is useful on the very small child and then about the time he starts eating a regular diet, a soft small brush can be used.

If you are in doubt about the cause of the discoloration, take the child to the family dentist.

If you have questions about your dental and oral health which you would like answered in this column, address them to Preventive Dentistry Officer, Dental Section, USAIC, Fort Benning, Ga., or telephone 545-7741

Named to Head TIS Committee

Lt. Col. John C. Swearingen has been assigned as chairman of the Army Extension Course Committee of The Infantry School's Department of Nonresident Instruction.

Col. Swearingen, formerly deputy chairman of the Company Tactics Committee in The Infantry School's Command and Staff Department, succeeds Lt. Col. Daniel A. Schreiber.

Col. Schreiber has been assigned to Thailand.

Capt. J. D. Michael Assumes Command

Capt. John D. Michael has assumed command of Company B, 1st Battalion (Mech), 58th Infantry. In a brief ceremony, 1st Sgt. William D. Cochrane and Capt. George M. Dustin, departing commander, pinned the green leadership tabs on Capt. Michael.

Capt. Michael has just returned from a tour in Hanau, Germany, where he served as a pilot. He is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti, Mich.

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WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The Military Air Transport Service (MATS), in 969,000 flying hours last year, recorded only three accidents among its more than 500 aircraft, resulting in a new low rate of .47 accidents per 10,000 flying hours. The 1961 rate was .51.

There was not a single passenger fatality during the year.

In addition to the global airlift force, MATS, under command of Lt. Gen. Joe W. Kelly, operates another 500 specialized aircraft such as helicopters, search planes and data gathering aircraft.

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Exercise Begun by Special Warfare Students

Headquarters of the Army's Special Warfare Center at Fort Bragg, N. C., Monday opened Exercise Water Moccasin III, at Fort Stewart, Ga., and in a 2,500 - square mile area surrounding the post.

The exercise is the fourth in a series for students of the Special Warfare School held by the Center during the final two weeks of instruction.

Purpose of the exercise is to provide practical training following six weeks of classroom instruction.

Exercise Water Moccasin IV will be conducted from June 5 to 30 with similar exercises planned for subsequent graduating classes of the Special Warfare School.

Allied Officers

Water Moccasin III will train U. S. officers, along with 124 officers from 17 Allied nations in the type of guerrilla-counter-guerrilla warfare being waged presently in Viet Nam. Approximately 600 men, including 40 students and 200 members of the XVIII Airborne Corps, Fort Bragg, N. C., will participate in the special warfare training.

Countries represented and the number of students from each country include Canada, 2; Republic of China, 19; France, 1; Great Britain, 1; Guatamala, 2; Indonesia, 6; Iran, 6; Italy, 1; Japan, 1 Republic of Korea, 9; Liberia, 4; Pakistan, 3; Philippines, 3; Spain, 3; Thailand, 24; Turkey, 8, and the Republic of Viet Nam, 40.

The exercise began with the establishment of a simulated guerrilla band on the Fort Stewart reservation. This force is composed of students and U.S. soldiers from the XVIII Airborne Corps.

Student officers supported by elements of the 7th Special Forces group will be infilterated by air and sea into the exercise area to establish contact with the simulated guerilla forces.

A counterinsurgency force consisting of student officers and a rifle company of the 82nd Airborne Division then will be brought in from Fort Bragg to seek out and "destroy" the guerrilla forces. The closely supervised troops will operate in small bands, practicing the raids and ambushes that characterize unconventional combat.

Civilian Participation

All activities involving the local civilian populace during the conduct of the small-scale operation are fully coordinated in advance with the local civil authorities before any exercise.

Token participation by local citizens and communications media in the area is arranged on a voluntary basis.

Throughout the exercise, military supervision of the troops is constant and close.

During previous exercises of the same type, particularly in the neighborhood of Pembroke, Ga., civilians have voluntarily supported and participated in the counter - guerrilla games, and have contributed materially to the realism of the training.

During their two weeks in the field, the student officers will practice the techniques they have learned in the psychological operations, counter-insurgency and unconventional warfare courses at the Special Warfare School.

The U. S. officers in the courses are prepared for special forces and psychological operations and assignments, often as advisors to nations threatened by Communist insurgency.

OCS HONOR GRADUATE . . . Rodney D. Bither, (R), honor graduate of a recent class of 144 officer candidates at The Infantry School, receives a plaque given by the Association of the U. S. Army to the honor graduate of each OC class. Maj. Gen. John H. Throckmorton, commanding general of the 822nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N. C., graduation speaker, makes the presentation. The graduates were sworn in as second lieutenants minutes later. (Photo by Sp4 William G. S. Smith)

Fleet-Winged Bald Eagle Still Hunted by Historian

When it isn't ducking the shot of hunters, the bald eagle can generally be found sitting atop any flag pole in the United States.

Naturalists say there are fewer than a thousand pairs of the once abundant species left in the country. However, the eagle's problems do not end with the threat of extinction.

Historians have attacked the bird's status as the proud and soaring symbol of the Republic from the day of its Congressional designation in 1782 on the Great Seal.

On the Great Seal the bird is depicted holding in its beak a ribbon bearing the Latin words E Pluribus Unum. The arrows in its left claw represent the power of Congress to make war and the olive branch in its right claw stands for the hope of peace.

The serenity of the bald eagle's flight together with the bird's strength offers a close analogy to American philosophy and belief.

Benjamin Franklin, a member of the committee assigned to choose the Seal of the United States and a true turkey man himself, showed his preference by stating that the turkey was a more respectable bird and a true native of North America.

Other historically-minded individuals dissatisfied with eagles have unsuccessfully suggested replacing the eagle and the Great Seal with an Indian, the head of the Statue of Liberty, or a miniature replica of the original Bill of Rights.

Artillery Officers To Discuss Unit's History on WRBL

The 10th Artillery staff officers, battery commanders and their wives will appear on WRBL-TV's Rozelle Show next Thursday to mark the Organization Day of the 197th Infantry Brigade.

Lt. Col. Wallace McClain, 10th Artillery commander, will discuss the history of the artillery and its coming to Fort Benning. He will also display pictures of the firing of Fort Benning's newest and largest cannon, the eight-inch M-1110 howitzer.

Also scheduled to appear on the show are Maj. and Mrs. James W. Cannon, Maj. and Mrs. Herbert E. Knight and 1st Lt. and Mrs. Robert R. Yetman.

Science Fair Coming Here

The General Motors Science Fair, which features the latest in modern science, is scheduled to be displayed at Service Club No. One next Wednesday at 8:30 p.m.

The fair has been touring the country under the sponsorship of General Motors with its mission being to display the advancements of science.

Other activities schedule at the Service Club include:

Friday — Tournaments, 7 p.m.; Smoker poker.

Saturday — Tournaments, 7 p.m.; 197th Infantry Brigade Dance, 8:00 p.m.; "The Starlighters" will play for this dance.

Sunday — Coffee, 10 a.m.; Service Club 1 Bandstand, 2 p.m.; Bingo, 8 p.m.

Monday — Tournaments, 7 p.m.

Tuesday — "Auto Race — 1909"; "Where Were You?" — films, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday — Barbershop quartet night 8 p.m.

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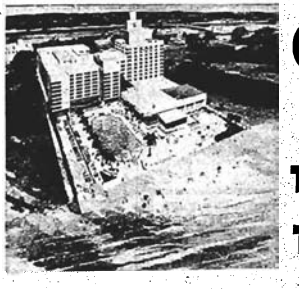

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Future Para-Medics Receive Jump Wings

Another example of inter-service cooperation was seen here Feb. 28 as 14 members of the U. S. Air Force's Rescue School at Orlando Air Force Base, Fla., completed the Army's basic airborne course.

The future air rescue technicians, or "para - medics," were among 508 servicemen who received Parachutist Badges at the completion of the Infantry School course.

For the airmen, this marks the first leg of a four-part course that will include medical training at Gunter AFB, Ala., survival training at Stead, AFB, Nev., and underwater training (Scuba diving) at the U. S. Naval Station, Key West, Fla.

The mission of para-medics is primarily concerned with evacuation of plane crews which have crashed in hard to reach spots and normal routes of travel aren't available. They also will be qualified to give on the spot medical aid.

Another part of their job concerns the recovery of packages of scientific data ejected from orbiting satellites. They only enter into this role if Air Force planes fail to catch the falling package. If this happens they parachute into the water and quickly inflate floats which keep the object from sinking.

A similar work is done with the manned satellite program.

Honor graduate laurels went to a Marine Corps Reserve officer on active duty for the four-week course, Capt. Joseph L. Tiago Jr., assigned to Marine Corps Reserve Headquarters, San Francisco

The class roster included, in addition to Capt. Tiago and the airmen, 70 Army officers and 407 enlisted men, another Marine Corps officer and 10 enlisted men, and three Allied officers and two enlisted men.

The Allied students included 1st Lt. Muhammed Al Salini and 1st Lt. Abdulgader Rahman of Iraq, and 2nd Lt. Omran Kamash, SSgt. Fathi M. Abdolodi and Lance Cpl. Marzouk H. Mehrem of Jordan.

Four of the Army graduates are sons of former military parachutists.

They include 2nd Lt. David C. Minson, son of Lt. Col. Roscoe T. Minson, stationed with the 1st Missile Battalion, 57th Artillery in Korea; PFC Robert D. Northcraft, son of SFC (Ret.) James Northcraft, Weirton, W. Va.; Pvt. Halland W. Hankel, Jr., son of Lt. Col. (Ret.) Hankel Sr., Astoria, Ore., and Pvt. Kennerd L. Holt, son of Sgt. (Ret.) Kennerd M. Holt, Baldwin, Miss.

Aircraft Trainees' Pay Hiked

Enlisted personnel below the grade of E-5 who enroll in the Army's primary fixed wing pilot course will automatically be promoted to E-5 for pay purposes, according to a Department of the Army change in regulations.

Formerly only those enlisted men enrolled in the officer candidate schools or in the primary rotary wing course received the promotion.

Completion of the 42-week course leads to a commission as a warrant officer and rating as an Army aviator.

Any enlisted man on active duty in the continental United States and having a high school education or the equivalency and who has completed basic combat training is eligible to enroll.

Copters At South Pole Army First

NEW YORK (AFPS) — The first landing of a helicopter at the South Pole took place Feb. 4, when three U.S. Army Iroquois (UH-1B) helicopters landed at the bottom of the world.

The Army flight team completed a topographic survey project in conjunction with the U. S. Navy's Air Development Squadron Six for the U. S. Geological Survey, and flew the remaining distance to the pole from Mount Weaver, 165 miles to the North.

The Army aircraft were transported to the Antarctic in early October, 1962, by the Air Force C-124 aircraft, and are presently serving with the Navy's Air Development Squadron Six.

The Navy's Antarctic squadron has been operating on the white continent for the past eight years. It provided aerial support for the scientific endeavors of the United States in that area during the International Geophysical Year of 1957-58.

JOINS NEW COMPANY

Second Lt. Miller L. Love recently joined Company D, 577th Engineer Battalion (Construction), as leader of an earthmoving platoon.

A recent graduate of the Engineer Officers Orientation Course at the Army Engineer School, Fort Belvoir, Va., Lt. Love received his bachelor of science degree in civil engineering in 1962 from the Citadel, Charleston, S. C.

TEXAS ARMY

On October 12, 1847, a volunteer Texas Army under Stephan F. Austin marched on the Mexican stronghold of San Antonio.

Civilian Employe Gets $300 for Suggestion

A check for $300 to Rudolph L. Cook of Phenix City for a suggestion which is expected to save $29,338 annually, was the highest monetary award given at recent Incentive Award presentations here.

Cook, a petroleum inspector in The Infantry Center's Supply Control and Storage Section, suggested the installation of an underground storage tank and two dispensers. The savings are due to the lower purchase price of solvent in bulk.

Monetary awards totaling $360 went to 15 civilian workers for proposals they made under the Army's suggestion program.

A $65 award for two suggestions went to William S. Francis, a civilian crew chief at Fire Station No. 4 at Lawson Army Airfield.

A $50 award went to Philip Phoel, a wage board supervisor in the Quartermaster Section of The Infantry Center.

Five other civilians received awards of $25 for their suggestions. They were Charles W. Parks, Martin G. Frost, Mrs. Margaret T. Turner, Leroy Garner and Edmund H. Keierleber.

Awards of $15 went to eight civilians employed by The Infantry Center. They were William R. Langford, Joseph C. Morrow, Charles L. Lloyd, Michael G. Skoglund, James H. Warnack, Johnnie L. Clifton, George Rutledge and Mrs. Erika M. Certain.

Letters of appreciation were presented to six civilians for job improvement proposals. They were Harry C. Wood, Betty J. Hall, Mrs. Florence N. Pearce, Owen W. Brown, John W. Evans and Edward L. Murphy.

Clarence T. Hinton was given an outstanding job rating and a sustained superior performance award of $150.

Mrs. Marian B. Burns also received a sustained superior performance award of $150.

Six employees received outstanding job ratings and sustained superior performance awards of $100. They were Walter W. Rinehart, Johnny B. Goodwin, Mrs. Betty B. Hollis, James L. Adams, Nathan J. Jones and Cecil C. Scarborough.

Two civilian workers received sustained superior performance awards of $100. They were Johnnie B. Chester and Robert K. McLaughlin.

An outstanding job rating went to James F. Loudermilk.

The presentations were made by Col. D. D. Dixon, G-4 of The Infantry Center.

Servicemen In Viet Nam Hit 12,000

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — There are now 12,000 U.S. military personnel in the Republic of Viet Nam, Army Chief of Staff Gen. Earle G. Wheeler said in Saigon early in February.

Most of these, the general said, were working in aviation or as advisors to Vietnamese forces.

General Wheeler, who spent a week there inspecting war zones, said he thinks the support and understanding by the American people of the U.S. action in Viet Nam is spotty.

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Capt. West Named S-3 Of Battalion

A recent graduate of the Engineer Officers Carrer Course at Fort Belvoir, Va., Capt. Pleasant H. West has been assigned duties as S-3 Officer of the 577th Engineer Battalion (Construction).

Capt. West was previously assigned to the 151st Engineer Group (Combat), from March 1954 to April of 1956, with a former subordinate unit, the 78th Engineer Battalion (Combat).

Capt. West attained his Bachelor of Science Degree in civil Engineering, in 1953 from the University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, and just last year received his masters degree from Iowa State University, Ames, Iowa.

Capt. C.R. Little Takes Command Of Engineer Unit

Capt. Clarence R. Little, new commanding officer of Hdqs. and Hdqs. Company, 151st Engineer Group (Combat), recently succeeded Capt. Thomas I. McMurray, who will become aviation platoon commander of the Group Air Section.

Capt. Little re-entered the service on Feb. 18, 1963. A former employee of the Chevrolet-Tonawanda Engine Division, Buffalo, New York, he obtained his bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering in 1959.

During his assignment with the Army Reserve as administrative officer, Buffalo, USAR School,

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New School Is Proposed

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — President Kennedy has asked Congress for action to create a new academy to train civilians who serve the nation overseas.

The President noted that nearly one million Americans are serving the nation abroad and that their operations involve nearly every government department and agency.

The new establishment would be named the National Academy of Foreign Affairs and be located in or near the District of Columbia.

State Department officials have said that the department still would obtain recruits for the diplomatic corps from graduates of private institutions and these then would go through training courses at the new academy with persons already in foreign service.

Degrees would not be granted from the academy and there would be no set time length for the training program.

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Capt. Joyner New Adjutant For Hospital

Capt. Jessie T. Joyner Jr. has been named adjutant of Martin Army Hospital.

Capt. Joyner entered the service in August, 1948, and completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S. C. He was commissioned as a first lieutenant in the U. S. Army Reserve in April, 1953.

He came here June, 1962, and served until recently as administrative officer of the hospital's Outpatient Service.

Capt. and Mrs. Joyner have two daughters, Taryn Angela, 7, and Tanya Romina, 5, and a son, Martin Theron, 2.

Cake sales, car washes, socials, dances, initiation, Christmas carroling, and Panama City — so goes the year when you are a member of the Sigma Delta Beta Sorority of Fort Benning.

The SDB's have been a part of the post under its present name and constitution since 1953.

Two weeks ago the club's newest members went through their last night of initiation, on a Friday night. On the following Sunday they were inducted in a ceremony at the Main Post Chapel. After the induction, the new members entertained the old members with a dinner at the home of Lt. Col. and Mrs. W. D. Monagle on Miller Loop. This Sunday the new members and their mothers will be honored guests at a tea at the home of Col. and Mrs. K. E. Eckland on Baltzell Ave. Mrs. James Duke and Mrs. Joseph DeMarco will be hostesses for the affair which will be attended by all sorority members and their mothers.

The new members, Johnette Brickhouse, Nancy Clodfelder, Kay Eckland, Susan Holbrook, Sue McMonagle, Maureen Lauderdale, and Marty Smith bring the sorority membership up to 35. At the present time 19 of the girls are from Columbus High and eight are from each Baker and Pacelli.

Making money is the primary objective of the sorority for the next two months. At Easter, the club will give baskets of food to needy families, as they did at Christmas and Thanksgiving.

Then, the following week-end, the girls and a number of chaperones will journey to Panama City, Fla., to enjoy the sun, surf and sand.

The newly elected officers of the sorority find that they are taking office at a time when esprit de corps is at its peak in the organization, for all the girls are working hard to make this month's money making projects successful.

Sandy Duke, will serve as president of the group until next September. Her vice - president will be Priscilla Moore. Kathy Ann and Nevile Brickhouse will fill the slots of recording and corresponding secretaries respectively. The important job of treasurer will soon be in the hands of Terri Setaro. Linda Taft will be the new property mistress, and Lloyd Heekin will be Sigma Delta Beta's chaplain until next fall.

The Sigma Delta Beta Sorority plays an important role in life at Fort Benning. The members of the club choose with care the girls they want to be their "sisters", and work hard to fulfill the purpose of the sorority — to form an active, social, and charitable group from the girls of the post.

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THE BAYONET

9-29

West German Missile Unit Has Sergeant

FORT SILL, Okla. (ANF)— West Germany's 2 Sergeant missile battalion, Artillerie Battalion 150, has left Fort Sill, Okla., for White Sands Missile Range, N. M., where they will become the first non-U.S. Army unit to fire the sergeant since it was declared operational last August.

The battalion, commanded by Maj. Albrecht Kuehne, has been at Fort Sill since early October receiving instruction and training on the Sergeant. An ordnance detachment, attached to the battalion, joined them at Fort Sill in December after completing Sergeant training at the U. S. Army Guided Missile School, Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala.

During their four months at Fort Sill, the battalion has received both individual and unit training on the Sergeant from the 1st FA Missile Brigade and the Guided Missile Department of the Artillery and Missile School at Fort Sill.

The German officers of the battalion attended the Sergeant Officers Course at the school from October to December. Twenty-five German noncommissioned officers took the Sergeant Missile Battery Course. Instruction was prepared by the Guided Missile Department and translated for the students by members of the German Liaison Office at Fort Sill.

UNKNOWN SOLDIER

The Tomb of The Unknown Soldier is situated on the east front of the Arlington Memorial Amphitheater facing Washington across the Potomac.

Adm. Byrd's Polar Ship Will Become Museum

PHILADELPHIA (AFPS) — "The stoutest ship ever built," they called her when she was launched in 1874 at Greenock, Scotland. And well she needed her oaken planks sheathed with Australian ironbark and the steel plate that covered her bow.

She was the 198-foot Bear, a three-master powered by both steam and sail and destined for a stormy and heroic history in polar waters. Most famous as Bear of Oakland, the ship that took Rear Adm. Richard E. Byrd and his second expedition to the Antarctic in 1933, she is coming out of retirement for a third time to be converted to a floating museum and restaurant.

The 89-year-old bark is now at Dartmouth, Nova Scotia, being fitted for her voyage by tow to take up her new duty in the Delaware. It will be a placid "twilight tour" for a ship that was a legend in her youth.

The Bear, sailing out of St. John's, Newfoundland, made yearly trips to the North Atlantic sealing grounds before the United States bought her in 1883 as a rescue vessel for the Greely Expedition, stranded and starving on icebound Ellesmere Island.

The gallant ship battled grinding ice floes and giant seas but she got through in time to save the seven survivors of the 25-man party. In the years that followed she was Revenue Marine Bering Sea patrol, delivering mail, supplies, missionaries, and once mowing an entire Eskimo village.

The Bear's captain performed native marriages. Her doctor served remote areas. Her crew mapped coasts and protected game, timber and the seal herd. On one occasion, with Alaska's wild caribou badly depleted, the ship ferried reindeer from Siberia to establish the first herd in North America.

After 40 years of polar hazards, the Bear was decommissioned and became an Oakland Calif., maritime museum. The Byrd Expedition brought her back to active duty and again she proved her mettle. "'I know she was never in worse ice,'" the admiral wrote later. "'It couldn't have been worse.'"

The sturdy old ship was retired again but WWII brought her back for Atlantic patrol duty which included towing a captured German supply ship into Boston.

TO ATTEND MEET

Dr. Joseph T. Conforti, director of instruction of the Fort Benning Children's Schools, will attend the 18th annual meeting of the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development Sunday to Thursday in St. Louis, Mo. He will serve as chairman of the "Job-Alike Discussion Group."

THE BAYONET CLASSIFIED FA 4-3636

PUBLIC NOTICE 1

HAVE to beaver? Sonya Butler has lost own beauty salon. Sarah's Hair-Do, 1209 Broadway. Phone 323-8301. Two weeks special prices on all services.

CHILDREN'S hair cutting our specialty. Ann's Beauty Salon, 1209 Broadway. Evening appointment convenient. Make appointments.

YOUTH Action representatives on the Post Exchange Service Council, Main Post.

ACME FLORIST, Flowers for all occasions. Catering to Benning patrons. Free delivery. 1209 Broadway. Phone 323-8301.

GOING TO TEXAS?

Drive 1963 Pontiac Grand Prix to San Antonio free. We supply the car. You supply the gas. Must be 25 with good references required. MU 9-6313.

HELP WANTED MALE 2

MILITARY personnel 1-A's and above, first time Mond tour. Must be married and over 21. 323-6971.

MARRIED Men, 21 to 35, needed for steady employment. Apply in person. Must be neat, courteous and willing to work. Apply Manager, Kroger Store, 1209 Broadway.

NEED two married Hunters, must be over 24, for part-time work. Knowledge necessary. For interview call 689-3611.

OPPORTUNITY

We need 5 men. Part-time to service qualified leads. Appointments furnished. Salary or commission. Share company benefits. Must be neat appearing, married, with car. For appointment Call MU 9-3309 6-7 p.m. only.

HELP WANTED FEMALE 4

LUZIER consultants wanted at Ft. Benning — sell quality products full or part time. FA 7-3316.

LADIES: make money in your spare time with Avon Coventry. Full or part time. CY 7-4291.

HELP WANTED MALE or FEMALE 4-A

Part or full time employment. Must have car. Good pay. FA 4-2367 6 to 10 p.m.

SCHOOLS & INST 6

DID YOU COMPLETE HIGH SCHOOL

If not, don't be held back or embarrassed by the lack of High School Diploma any longer. Find out how quickly and how easily you can finish High School. Call today for full information.

HALLIE TURNER PRIVATE SCHOOL

2233 Peacock Avenue FA 2-8580

JOB WANTED 7

ATTENTION mothers! Babysitting in my home, Monday through Friday. $2.50 daily. Reliable, experienced. 322-2965 Arwine.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 9

BRAND new German furniture for sale immediately. Can be seen anytime. 1241 Dawson Street.

PORTABLE washing machine, 2 gallon capacity new. Ideal for light washing or diapers. Very reasonable. 689-3611.

Washing Machine: We repair all makes, rebuilt washers, for sale. Bill Benning Road. MU 9-2151 Benning Bargain House.

USED FURNITURE and appliances bought and sold. Bill Benning Bargain House, 1436 Benning Road. MU 9-2151.

RECONDITIONED refrigerators. Three months complete plus service. Take over payments of one you owe. Take over payments together or separate. Pre-sale. 687-8702.

RUGS $3.95

NEW living room 9x12 rugs, $3.95. New bedroom suites, $39.95. Televisions from Benning Bargain House, 1436 Benning Road. MU 9-2151.

Washers $29.95. Refrigerators $39.95. Gas ranges $29.95. Dinettes $14.95. Bunk beds $9.95. Platform rockers $19.95. Chairs $4.95. Beds $9.95. Springs $4.95. Mattresses $9.95. Chests $9.95. Desks $9.95. Rugs $3.95. Lamps $1.95. Many more bargains inside. Benning Bargain House, 1436 Benning Road.

THREE ROOMS NEW FURNITURE

$249.95

Nothing Down
Terms $17 per month
DEWEY BROWN FURNITURE
2906 River Road FA 2-3288

MISC. FOR SALE 10

GERMAN Grundig tape recorder, 3 speeds, 4 tracks, like new. $200. ONE apartment size stove. One large space heater. Two smaller heaters. Cheap. Phone 687-3611.

Visit the Mercantile Supermarket for all thrifty items in hardware, paint, glass, tools, sporting goods, and housewares cut to size. Craig Warehouse Co., 1209 Broadway.

PICTURES NEED FRAMING? Custom frames to suit. Moore-Hay Co., Manufacturers Mirrors. Non-Glare Glass.

GAY PAINT COMPANY, FA 2-2341

BEAUTIFUL 20" Admiral console record player, $30 to $75. Worth much more. Phone 687-3611.

USED 21 inch Philco television $100. Call FA 2-1660.

CUSTOM AMMUNITION

Will reload 30-06, 6.5x55, 44 Magnum, 38 special, 45 ACP, 45 long Colt. FA 2-4753

RENTALS & SALES

For Rent: Sewing machines & vacuum cleaners, $2.50 per month. Rug shampooers and buffers, by the day. Quick repairs, parts, bags, etc. for make vacuum cleaner or sewing machine. Used vacuum cleaners for sale. Used Sewing Machine & VACUUM CLEANER SUPPLY HOUSE, 1340 Broadway FA 3-3662.

Buy Bonds

INSURANCE 12

LIFE INSURANCE

For Army Officers

Full coverage on Army Aviation officers at no increase in rates. Call or write S. P. Krethow, Col., U.S.A. Retired. Gen. Agent First Penn-Mutual Life Ins. Co. 216 - 222 Flowers Bldg., Columbus, Ga. FA 2-3372.

RENTALS 14

GRADY Apts. furnished and unfurnished. 2 bedroom apartments from $90. 2 bedroom duplex, $75. FA 3-3341.

COLORED: Duplex apartment, 2 rooms and bath, $45 per month. Call FA 3-3341.

ROOMS FOR RENT 15

To working gentleman. Clean furnished room. 1119 5th Avenue.

FURNISHED bedroom in couple or college student. Kitchen privileges. FA 3-3607, 1207-19th Street.

OPPORTUNITY

We need 5 men. Part-time to service qualified leads. Appointments furnished. Salary or commission. Share company benefits. Must be neat appearing, married, with car. For appointment Call MU 9-3309 6-7 p.m. only.

APTS. FURNISHED 16

NICELY furnished 3 room apartment. Ideal for couple. Call FA 3-1068.

Private entrance to room for GIRL. Call FA 3-1068.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished three room apartment. Utilities furnished. 1236-4th Avenue. FA 2-2304.

Efficiency $45
Bedroom $50
2 room apartment $60
2 room apartment $65
Large 3 rooms, 2nd floor, all utilities $67.50

Also 3 and 5-room duplexes.

ANN J. REALTY CO.
838-2nd FA 7-6627

APTS. UNFURNISHED 17

Large 2 room freshly painted apartment, utilities furnished. $45 per month. 1109-19th Street.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED 19

ONE 3 room House and one furnished cottage, 11½ miles on Montgomery Highway. CY 7-2381 or CY 7-4477.

New six-room house for lease. On Chehika highway. MU 9-2350 or CY 4-9124.

TRAILERS FOR RENT 19-A

FOR RENT: trailers, one and two bedrooms. South Columbus Trailer Court, Marathon Drive. Call MU 9-2422.

REAL ESTATE 21

2 BEDROOM brick house, take over payments. No equity. $57 monthly. 322-2965 Arwine.

THREE bedroom brick, G.I. no money down. $200 down, $90 month. 1½ baths. 2nd Kildee Drive. MU 7-0240.

INCOME TAX SERVICE

DAYS BOOKKEEPING

FA 2-0386, FA 7-7201

UPHOLSTERY

SPECIAL: Sofa beds reupholstered, $69.50. Labor and materials included. TAYLOR SERVICE CO., FA 4-1066.

BECKNELL'S UPHOLSTERY

for the best expert work in upholstering, slip covers, fabrics. 1105-30th Street. FA 7-6743.

MUSIC INSTRUCTIONS

FUN with your private Accordion lessons. Call Jo Collins' Accordion and Guitar Center. Free.

NATIONALLY TELEVISED Thomas Trailways Shopping Center

SPECIAL $2.00 ROUND TRIP

Trafic Phone 686-7726

SEWING

DRESSMAKING — alterations. Victory Drive, near Lumpkin. Phone 687-2790.

GERMAN girl does alterations only. Pick up and delivers. Civilian and military. Call MU 9-5843.

CATERING

RELAX! Let PARTY SANDWICH COMPANY cater your party at home, church or club. Excellent food. FA 2-8811.

BEAUTY SHOP

NOW OPENING! Victory Beauty Salon has nursery for children. 2c Victory Bowling Lanes. 687-2965.

REAL ESTATE 21

THREE bedroom brick. Large fenced yard. Has kitchen & refrigerated air. Approx. assumable payments. 344-2507.

ONE 3 bedroom, 2 baths, brick veneer. 2 car garage. Extra nice. Has patio, complete air-conditioning, fenced back yard. Call FA 2-4455.

ESQUILINE HEIGHTS: 3 bedroom brick, built-in kitchen with dishwasher, 1½ baths, fenced yard with patio. One block from school. MU 9-4122.

BY OWNER

Lovely tri-level home. 4 bedrooms, large playroom, built - in kitchen, forced air heat, fireplace, 1½ baths. Flagstone patio and walk. Bar-b-que pit. Well landscaped with pine trees. FA 2-3661.

SUBURBAN $67 MO

Nice 6 Rm home, approximately 3 miles from Fort Benning. Large lot, well kept. Convenient to school and shopping. Only $525 down.

CONVENIENT FT. BENNING

Beautiful 2 bedroom brick, carport & storage, living, range & oven, plenty large closets, huge corner lot. $400 down, $69 month including taxes & insurance.

Carl or Harry Wilson FA 2-8442

CARL WILSON REALTY CO.
1722-Hamilton Rd. - Realtors FA 4-2431

FARM FOR SALE

Live related, hunt, fish, or do as you like on a big country place, over 200 acres, only 20 miles from Phenix, located 1 mile North of Buena Vista, Ga., on Highway 41. Complete with well stocked lake and a very comfortable home. Priced at $17,500. Ideal for cattle ranch or poultry farm. Terms to responsible parties. Partial financing can be arranged. Phone or write S. P. Krethow, Col., U.S.A. Retired. Gen. Agent First Penn-Mutual Life Ins. Co. 216 - 222 Flowers Bldg., Columbus, Ga. FA 2-3372.

REAL ESTATE 21

CONVENIENT TO BENNING

$77 - $88 MO.

NEW 3 BR. BRICKS

(BEAUTIFUL LOTS AND REPOSSESSIONS

H. H. WEBB OFC. FA 4-3466 RES. CY 8-2450

THE LEWIS COMPANY

1804 Wynnton Realtors FA 4-3466

100% G.I.

$1.50 MONTH

New 3 bedroom home. Close to Benning. Built-in oven & range in kitchen. Call Bill Rumer, FA 4-3733.

Wilbur Allen Realty Co.
Room 207 Plaza Office Bldg.
FA 4-4355

ATTENTION MILITARY

NOTHING DOWN

HOME WITH A LAKE VIEW

$77 PER MONTH

3 bedroom brick with built-in kitchen. Call Ed Rumer, FA 2-8733.

MUSCOGEE REALTY CO.
3603 Victory Dr. MU 7-2278

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$77 - $88 MO.

New 3 Br. Bricks

(Beautiful Lots)

AND REPOSSESSIONS

H. H. WEBB, OFC. FA 4-3466

RES. CY 8-2450

THE LEWIS COMPANY

1804 Wynnton Rd. Realtors FA 4-3466

REAL ESTATE WANTED 21-A

WANTED: 7 bedroom homes in South Columbus for cash equities. FA 4-3661, MU 7-2506.

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 22

WORLD'S BEST BUYS!

In new 1963 and demonstrator mobile homes. Low down payments, long terms. Only 6 SALES, 3221 Victory Drive. Use Lee's.

BOATS & MOTORS 24

FREE RIDES

In The Fabulous

TERRA-MARINA Houseboat

And The Sensational

GLASTRON DEEP-VEE

POWERED BY JOHNSON

Municipal Marina at Lake Oliver

Saturday and Sunday

1:30 P.M. to 6:30 P.M.

HAMILTON & McEATHERN

1620 Peachtree Realtors FA 7-7402

100% G.I. -

MILITARY FAMILIES

NO MONEY NEEDED

New 3 bedroom brick homes convenient to Benning and Sand Hill. These homes are specially designed to meet the needs of the military family. Built-in kitchens, carports, utility room with bar, big storage areas.

- $10,500—$70 a month
- $11,500—$75 a month
- $12,300—1½ bath—$81 a month
- $12,450—$82 a month
- $13,950—1½ bath—$85 a month
- $15,000-$17,500—$95-$115 a month

We can get you qualified and move you in, with no down payment, on choice lots. Let us get you full GI benefits for you. Call

GUY TURNER (LL Col. Ret.)
FA 7-4522
or
LEE CHILSON (LL Col. Ret.)
FA 7-8228

COLORED HOMES

NOTHING DOWN — GI LOANS

QUALIFY & MOVE IN

PAYMENTS $64 and UP

in all the new subdivisions.

Call Sat. Russell (r) anytime, MU 9-7457 day or night.

CARTER-FORT REALTY CO.
1305-2nd Ave. Realtors FA 4-4481

BOATS & MOTORS 24

SEE THE 1963 SCOTT'S OUTBOARD MOTORS & BOATS. ALSO THE SPAN AMERICAN & DIXIE CRAFT TRAILERS.

BROWN& FREEMAN MARINE SALES

3101 Crawford Rd., Phenix City CY 8-9139

CHRIS CRAFT—CRUISERS, INC.—GLASPAR — SPAN CRAFT — EVINRUDE MOTORS — MOODY & BARRENTINE TRAILIGS

By these top quality lines you can see we were here first and are here to stay. Do yourself a favor and buy quality, only a little more.

Miller-Averett Marine, Inc.
608-12th FA 7-9655

AUTOS FOR SALE 25

1965 PACKARD, A-1 shape, $175. 1952 Plymouth, A-1 shape, $495. Call FA 2-6905, after 5 p.m. 7-6906.

SMALL equity on '62 Volkswagen. Take up payments of $42.33 monthly. FA 2-2045.

SPACE cadet V-8, '56 Chevy, $495. This ain't no dog. Kirk's Auto Sales, opposite Post Gate, Phenix City.

WE finance you. $20-$100 down. We finance any make, any condition, any car or car with low mileage. Only $495. 1958 Dodge 4-door, V-8, auto. FA 2-2045.

1961 '6' Cylinder Fairlane '500'. Excellent condition, automatic transmission, radio, radial tires, equity, assume payments. FA 4-5615.

54 Buick hardtop, radio, heater, automatic. Very nice. $295. Kirk's Auto Sales, opposite Post Gate, Phenix City.

'57 Ford Fairlane "500" convertible. Radio, heater, automatic. A one owner car with low mileage. Only $495. 1958 Dodge 4-door, V-8, auto. FA 2-2045.

1960 Volkswagen station wagon, mechanically perfect. Phone 545-2795 after 5 p.m.

53 Dodge 4 door, stick. See behind Q. J. Laundry, corner 1st. Thurman. Price $495. MU 9-3845.

1959 CHEVROLET Impala 2 door sport coupe, $150 and take over payments of $42.33 per month. Call FA 2-2045.

The Ford you've been waiting for. Kirk's Auto Sales, opposite Post Gate, Phenix City.

$ 295 buys shape up Chevrolet 4-door, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater. Kirk's Auto Sales, opposite Post Gate, Phenix City.

CLEAN 1st Purchase station wagon, 1 owner, 1961 Lavoln Lumber Service Station 13th & root and second Ave. FA 2-1144.

$95 DOWN and notice of $39.95 for a new Chevy II or Corvair. This includes all taxes. Gun finance E-Z's 1st Ave. Chevrolet.

Motorcycles 26CD

"SAVE" UP TO 226 MPG From $245.00 P.O.E.

AUTHORIZED DEALER

Harley-Davidson Hondas

"NEW & USED"

RUSK MOTORCYCLE CO.

537 4th Ave. Columbus, Ga.

Boats and Motors 24CD

THE BOAT SHOW WAS A SUCCESS FOR TOMMY WAGES MOTOR SPORTS

See Our All "1963" Model

$1095

COMPLETE RIG SPECIAL AT

TOMMY WAGES MOTOR SPORTS

Corner 18th Street & Expressway

FA 2-7023

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COLUMBUS MOBILE HOME BROKERS INC.

Retail Sales

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REAL ESTATE 21

3665 Lyn Drive

3 Bedrooms, 1 and ½ Baths, Central Air Conditioning, Full Basement, Immediate Occupancy.

Make Us An Offer On Equity. No Loan Costs!

2476 Wise Street

VA $00 DN.—$123 MO.

3 Bedroom Brick. 1½ Baths. Huge Fireplace. Big screen porch. Frigidaire Stove & dishwasher. Real living. 1 mile to school. 3 miles to Benning.

Call Evelyn Allen - FA 2-2717 or Jim McHugh - FA 7-2275

HOLLY REALTY CO.
1322 13th Street

AUTOS FOR SALE 25

1960 OPEL Kadett. Good condition. $795. FA 7-2, 8 p.m. 7-6926.

57 CHEVROLET Sedan, R&H. ... $795
55 MERCURY H'top Sedan R&H. $395
55 DODGE Coach H&H, S/S. ... $345
54 FORD H&R. $149

RAY DOWLING MOTOR COMPANY

2215 2nd Ave. FA 2-1746

YOU PRICE 'EM!

62 FORD 2 Galaxie '500' 2-Door Victoria, 4-in-the-floor, 406 Engine, H&R. SUPER SPORT.

62 FORD 8 Galaxie '500' 4-Door, C-O, P-S, H&R, W-Tires.

62 FALCON 2-Door, Radio & Heater.

61 CHEVROLET 8 Bel Air 4-Door, P-G, H&R, Fender Skirts.

61 FORD Fairlane 2-Dor, R & H, Stick.

60 CHEVROLET 8 Impala 4-Door, White, P-G, H&R, W-Tires.

59 FORD 8 Fairlane, Radio & Heater.

57 FORD 8 2 Country Squire, Fordomatic, H&R, P-S, W-Tires.

57 PONTIAC 2-Door H'T, Hyd., H&H.

53 DODGE 4-Door, A-T, H&R.

VICTORY DR. MOTORS

"Buy With Confidence"

J. J. HEARN

3039 Victory Drive MU 9-1222

NEW FORDS

AT

Hardaway Motor Co.

1211 BROAD ST.

PHENIX CITY, ALA.

Now showing the new 1963 and 64 Ford It's a Honey! It's outstanding! It's the 'cream of the crop! See Bill Royal for the best trade. We need your car of yours. One used car stock is low. Come in today and get an appraisal on your car.

BILL ROYAL, MANAGER
ALLEN GOLDEN
JAMES JOHNSON . . SALESMEN

AUTOS WANTED 29

WILL sell your car or truck. Any make or model for small fee. MU 7-0114.

Autos For Sale 25CD

62 FALCON

Station Wagon Deluxe 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Whitewall Tires & Vinyl Interior.

$1695

FINE CARS Inc.

"The COMPACT Corner"

FA 4-3733

A & T SPECIALS

59 CADILLAC Conv. Special! $2495
62 FORD Galaxie, 8-Stick .. $1795
61 FORD Galaxie $1695
60 PLY. Golden Condr. Exc. $1095
57 BUICK Station Wagon .. $795
56 FORD Conv., 8-Stick .. $295

1 year Discount Warranty

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1406-1st Avenue FA 2-8474

NOTHING DOWN

56 BUICK Special 4-Dr., RA H. Dynaflow, Pow/S. $35 Per month.

57 MERCURY 2-Dr., RA&H, Merc-o-matic, Pow/S. $35 Per month.

57 MERCURY Monterlair, RA H. Auto trans. $39 Per month.

57 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr., V-8 Wagon RA&H, Auto trans. Pw/s. $45 Per month.

57 CHRYSLER Windsor H/top, RA&H, Auto trans., Power Steering. $45 Per month.

57 FORD Victoria, R&H, Fordomatic ..... $45 Per month.

58 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. 6 Cyl. Delry, RAH, ... $45 Per month.

58 BUICK SUPER RIVIERA, Hardtop, Power, Pow-S. One Owner ..... $55 Per Month

58 CHEVROLET Impala, RA H. P/Glde, Pow/S. $55 Per month.

59 FORD 8-Door, V-8, Radio & Heater, 8-matic. $55 Per Month.

59 FORD Galaxie Convt. RA H. Fordomatic, Power Steering. SPECIAL

58 CADILLAC Coupe Deville, RAH, Radio, Power & Air Cond. SPECIAL

HAYES MOTOR CO.
2603 Cusseta Rd. MU 9-4268

THE BAYONET CLASSIFIED FA 4-3636

WHO CAN DO IT

APPLIANCE SERVICE

VACUUM Cleaners, irons, toasters, coffee pots, mixers and fans. A-1 Shop, 2205 Norin Lumpkin Rd. FA 7-1309.

EXPERT Repairing and parts for all make sewing machines. Quick service. Rental machines $5.00 per month. Pfaff Sewing Center, 1314 Broadway. FA 2-7742.

SMALL APPLIANCE REPAIRS

Prompt and Guaranteed repairs, at reasonable prices on all makes of Toasters, Mixers Fry Pans, Irons, Coffee Makers, Vacuum Cleaners, Lamps, etc.

TRAFFIC CIRCLE HARDWARE STORE

Traffic Circle Shopping Center
PHONE 686-7726

HUNTING 10-B

WE BUY, SELL, TRADE PISTOLS & RIFLES OF ALL MAKES. RELOADING SUPPLIES. RICHARDSON HOME AND AUTO SUPPLY, 4214 Hamilton Road. FA 2-8803.

PETS 11

One male long haired Dachshund puppy, MU 9-2360, Somerset Ave.

Paine's Kennel - boarding 50c daily. Bird cleaning 75c. FA 2-2215.

FOR SALE: 2 Collie pups, 6 weeks old. Call 689-7431.

FOR SALE: dog house, 4 feet square. Warm Morning stove. Call FA 4-2215.

THREE months old registered Beagle puppies, one female. Very reasonable. 322-2965 Arwine.

POODLE puppies. Expert Poodle grooming. Boarding. Complete line of pet food. Many other breeds available. Pet Shop, 1209 Broadway. Phone 323-8301.

Cassella Blue Ribbon Poodle, Sissy service. Appointment, FA 2-6026. 4318 Hamilton Road.

Registered collies, rough, smooth, puppies and grown dogs. Also trained, purebred & mixed breed dogs. Call FA 2-2215.

PEKINGESE STUD SERVICE AKC white champion available. FA 7-2607.

AKC registered white Toy Poodle puppies from champion parents. MU 9-2360.

POODLE PUPPIES

AKC show dogs at vet prices. Black or silver, standard size. 6 weeks old. 324-5616.

INSURANCE 12

LIFE INSURANCE

For Army Officers

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Efficiency $45
Bedroom $50
2 room apartment $60
2 room apartment $65
Large 3 rooms, 2nd floor, all utilities $67.50

Also 3 and 5-room duplexes.

ANN J. REALTY CO.
838-2nd FA 7-6627

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DAYS BOOKKEEPING

FA 2-0386, FA 7-7201

UPHOLSTERY

SPECIAL: Sofa beds reupholstered, $69.50. Labor and materials included. TAYLOR SERVICE CO., FA 4-1066.

BECKNELL'S UPHOLSTERY

for the best expert work in upholstering, slip covers, fabrics. 1105-30th Street. FA 7-6743.

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USE BAYONET CLASSIFIED FOR QUICK RESULTS

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CONVENIENT TO BENNING

$77 - $88 MO.

NEW 3 BR. BRICKS

(BEAUTIFUL LOTS AND REPOSSESSIONS

H. H. WEBB OFC. FA 4-3466 RES. CY 8-2450

THE LEWIS COMPANY

1804 Wynnton Realtors FA 4-3466

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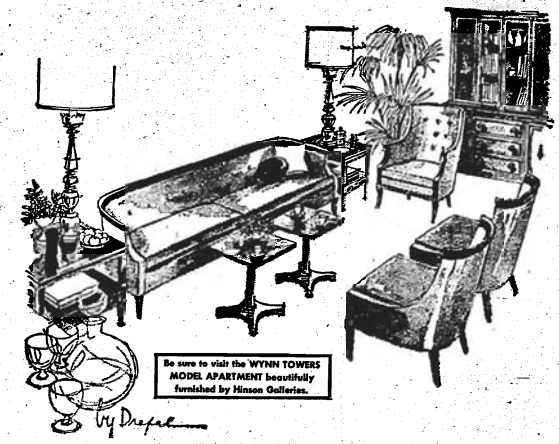

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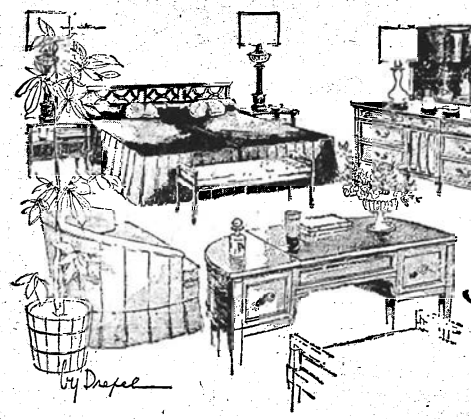

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FORT BENNING, GEORGIA, HOME OF U.S. ARMY INFANTRY CENTER

VOL. 21, NO. 27 | FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1963 | FORT BENNING, GA. | 28 Pages — 5c

TIC Ordnance Duty Assigned Col. Cochran

Col. James W. Cochran Jr. has been assigned as The Infantry Center ordnance officer, succeeding Col. John M. Woestenburg who retired.

Col. Cochran was chief of the Technical Proficiency Inspection Team, U. S. Army Pacific Headquarters at Fort Shafter, Hawaii, from December, 1959, to January, 1963.

He is a veteran of more than 20 years of Army service. The colonel began his Army career in June, 1942, at Fort McPherson, Ga., when called to active duty from the U. S. Army Reserve as a second lieutenant.

Col. Cochran was assigned from June, 1942, to October, 1943, as a company officer in the Reception Center at Fort McPherson.

From October, 1943, to January, 1944, he attended the advanced officers course at The Infantry School.

In July, 1944, he became a rifle platoon leader in the 120th Infantry Regiment, 30th Division in Europe, serving there until December, 1944.

He attended the field grade Infantry refresher course here from June to July, 1952.

(See ORDNANCE, Page 2)

NOW WEARING FOUR STARS . . . Gen. John K. Waters, commanding general of the U. S. Continental Army Command, receives his fourth star in ceremonies at the Pentagon in Washington, D. C. Pinning the new star on the CONARC commander are his wife and Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, Army Chief of Staff. Prior to assuming command of CONARC, Gen. Waters was commanding general of the Fifth U. S. Army.

Aviation Commander, G-4, Chaplain Join 11th Division

New assignments to the 11th Air Assault Division (Test) announced recently include that of division chaplain, logistics officer, aviation commander and chemical officer.

Col. George P. Seneff has been named aviation officer and commander of the division's Aviation Group (Test); Lt. Col. Joseph E. Jenkins, G-4; Lt. Col. Ray M. Rowland, chaplain, and Maj. Robert E. Pardee, chemical officer.

Col. Seneff enlisted in the Army in July, 1936. He was graduated from the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., in June, 1941. During World War II, he served with the 14th Armored Division in Europe.

He was commander of the 82nd Reconnaissance Battalion in 1953. In 1955, he was assigned to the G-1 Section in the Pentagon, Washington.

Col. Seneff qualified as an Army aviator in 1956. After receiving his wings, he was assigned to the Office of the Chief of Research and Development in Washington, where he was in charge of the Army Aviation Research and Development Program.

In 1963 he joined the U. S. Delegation to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) in Paris, France. He came to the 11th Air Assault Division from his European assignment.

Col. Seneff attended the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan., in 1943, and the National War College in Washington, D. C. in 1960.

His decorations and awards include the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, and the French Croix de Guerre.

Col. Jenkins entered the Army in November, 1942. During World War II, he served

(See DIVISION, Page 2)

Monday Is First Day Of Matches

Lt. Col. Edgar S. Burroughs, match director at The Infantry Center, will fire the first shot Monday to officially open the Army - wide company - level smallbore rifle and pistol competition at the post.

This four-day program of .22 caliber tilts will be held at the Marksmanship Training Unit's indoor smallbore ranges beginning at 8 a.m. and will see teams from companies of The Infantry Center Troop Command, the 151st Engineer Group and the 197th Infantry Brigade vying for top honors.

Match Headquarters will conduct these matches and choose the individual and team to represent The Infantry Center in the Third Army eliminations. If successful, the team will go on to the Army-wide eliminations to be conducted by the Continental Army Command.

Company-level teams will remain as representatives of their respective companies and awards will be made on the company level.

Former TIS Instructor Among First to Receive Two-Star CIB

U. S. FORCES, Viet Nam—MSgt. Wylie J. Johnson of the Military Assistance Advisory Group, Viet Nam, was recently presented the third award of the Combat Infantryman Badge, becoming one of the first two to receive the honor.

He is the husband of Mrs. Nettie M. Johnson, 1024 Fletcher Ave., Columbus, Ga. They have a daughter, Rita, who is also in Columbus.

The coveted award was pinned on Sgt. Johnson by Gen. Paul D. Harkins, commander of the U. S. Military Assistance Command, Viet Nam.

Sgt. Johnson is currently serving as assistant battalion advisor to the 1st Battalion, 13th Infantry Regiment, 9th Infantry Division, Army of the Republic of Viet Nam.

After entering the Army in January, 1942, Sgt. Johnson served with the 147th Infantry Regiment of the 37th Division, fighting in the Pacific Theater.

(See CIB, Page 2)

THIRD CIB AWARD PRESENTED
Gen. Harkins, Sgt. Johnson

West Point Dinner Set For Tonight

Brig. Gen. Michael S. Davison, commandant of cadets at the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., will be guest speaker at the annual Academy Founder's Day dinner here tonight at the Main Officers' Open Mess at 7 p.m.

Gen. Davison arrived at the academy following a tour of duty as chief of staff, Headquarters, V Corps, U. S. Army, Europe.

He was graduated from West Point with a bachelor of science degree in 1939, and was commissioned a second lieutenant of cavalry in the Regular Army.

His first assignment was Fort Brown, Tex., with the 12th Cavalry. During this assignment, he served as a member of Troop B, commanded Troop A, and held the position of regimental S-3.

In July, 1942, he was assigned to Fort Bliss, Tex., where he commanded the 1st Squadron, 12th Cavalry.

The one-star general served briefly as G-2 in the 90th Motorized Division in December, 1942, and then was assigned to the Operations Division, War Department General Staff in the Pentagon.

In April, 1943, he joined the 45th Infantry Division as assistant intelligence officer and went to North Africa. He served in this position through the landing and campaign in Sicily, the landings at Salerno and Anzio, and the subsequent fighting in Italy.

While his division was at Anzio (March, 1944), he was named to command the 1st Battalion, 179th Infantry, 45th Division. As battalion commander, he participated in the Southern France landing in August, 1944.

In November, 1944, he joined Headquarters, VI Corps, and served as acting G-3, as intelligence officer and G-3 of the corps.

Following World War II, he attended the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and then was assigned to Army Ground Forces Headquarters at Fort Monroe, Va.

In January, 1948, Gen. Davison was sent to Puerto Rico as senior instructor of the Army Reserve. He commanded the 18th Mechanized Cavalry Reconnaissance Squadron from July, 1948, to May, 1950.

He then went to Harvard University as a graduate student. After receiving a master's degree in June, 1951, he went to the Pentagon where he served as assistant chief, Plans and Policy Section, Office of the Chief of Legislative Liaison and subsequently as a staff officer in the Office of the Army Chief of Staff.

Gen. Davison returned to West Point in June, 1954, and commanded 1st Regiment of the Corps of Cadets until June, 1957. After a year at the National War College at Fort McNair, Washington, D. C., he returned to the Pentagon as chief of the Combat Material Division in the Office of the Chief of Research and Development.

He went to London, England, in August, 1960, as senior U.S. representative, U. S. Army Standardization Group.

From England he went to Germany in August, 1961, and assumed command of the 3rd Armored Division's Combat Command A.

The general's decorations in-

(See DINNER, Page 2)

Continued From Page 1

Dinner

clude the Silver Star, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal with V Device and Oak Leaf Cluster, Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster, Army Commendation Medal and French Croix de Guerre with two Gold Stars.

CIB

The unit was later detached from the division and designated the 147th Regimental Combat Team.

During the Korean Conflict, Sgt. Johnson served with the 17th Infantry Regiment, 7th Infantry Division, taking part in the famous "end run" landing at Inchon, the handing at Wonsan and the United Nations offensive drive to the Yalu River.

Until October, 1962, he served as an instructor at The Infantry School at Fort Benning.

Upon his selection as an advisor to the Vietnamese, Sgt. Johnson went to the Army Language School at Monterey, Calif., to study Vietnamese.

Besides the third award of the Combat Infantryman Badge which bears two stars, Sgt. Johnson holds the Silver Star, Bronze Star, Army Commendation Medal and the Good Conduct Medal, second award.

Ordnance

He then became unit and installation officer in Seoul, Korea, from August, 1952, to August, 1953.

Col. Cochran was then assigned to Headquarters Central Command in Tokyo, Japan, as supply and maintenance officer from August, 1953, to June, 1955.

Returning to the United States, he was stationed at Kelleen Base, Tex., until August, 1957.

The new ordnance officer attended the special weapons assembly course in Albuquerque, N. Mex., in October, 1955.

Col. Cochran was field commander for the Defense Atomic Support Agency at Albuquerque from August, 1957, to December, 1959.

He was educated at the Manning High School and Clemson (S. C.) College, where he received a B.S. degree.

The colonel's decorations and awards include the Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster and the Combat Infantryman Badge.

Col. and Mrs. Cochran, the former Eleanor V. Bondurant, have a son, James Wentworth III.

Division

with the 101st Airborne Division. He received a commission during the invasion of Normandy in 1944.

In the Korean conflict, he served with the 187th Airborne Regimental Combat Team.

He was graduated from The Infantry School advance officer course here in 1949. The 11th Division G-4 is a graduate of the Air Staff and Command College, Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., and the Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk, Va.

His decorations and awards include the Silver Star, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, Purple Heart with two Oak Leaf Clusters, Parachutist Badge, Most Exalted Order of the White Elephant, Thailand, French and Belgian Fourrégere, and the Dutch Order of Sir William of Orange.

Col. and Mrs. Jenkins have a son, Joseph, 14.

New Chaplain

Chaplain Rowland entered the Army in April, 1945, and served in the Philippine Islands with the 1st Cavalry Division. He went with the division to Japan and served on occupation duty. In February, 1947, he was discharged from the Army.

He returned to serve as pastor of the Methodist Church at Madisonville, Tenn.

In May, 1951, he again joined the Army and the following September became chaplain of the 169th Infantry Regiment, 43rd Infantry Division in Europe. After his European tour, he went to the 1st Logistical Command at Fort Bragg, N.C., in October, 1954.

The chaplain returned to Japan in 1956 and served at Camp Zama, Japan. He was graduated from the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., in May, 1960.

In late 1959 he served on the faculty at the Chaplains School, Fort Slocum, N. Y. Chaplain Rowland returned to the Far East for the third time in January, 1962. He rejoined his World War II outfit, the 1st Cavalry Division as division chaplain.

The 11th Air Assault chaplain came to his new assignment from Korea.

He is a graduate of East Tennessee State at Johnson City and Duke University at Durham, N. C.

Chemical Officer

Maj. Pardee entered the Army in June, 1944, from Springfield, Mass. He was commissioned in the Chemical Corps in June, 1945, at the Army Chemical Center, Md.

He served as a chemical officer at Fort Bliss, Tex., from 1953 until 1956.

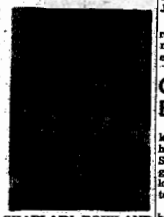
Maj. Pardee was a senior adviser and chemical officer for the Republic of Korean Army in 1958 and 1959.

He was graduated from the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan., in 1960.

After graduating he instructed students in chemical warfare at the school. Later he served with the Combined Arms Agency there until coming to the 11th Air Assault Division.

COL. SENEFF

COL. JENKINS



CHAPLAIN ROWLAND

MAJ. PARDEE

Senior NCOs Assigned To Air Assault Division

As the 11th Air Assault Division (Test) grows in number, the possibilities of former members of its historic parent unit joining the Army's youngest division become greater.

This happened recently when three senior non-commissioned officers were named to fill key slots in the division.

The NCOs and their assignments are Sgt. Maj. James A. Smith, sergeant major of the 2nd Battalion, 42nd Artillery; MSgt. (E-8) Joe Haluski, sergeant major of the 1st Air Assault Brigade, and MSgt. Heber W. Clegg, first sergeant of the 711th Maintenance Company, 11th Air Assault Division Support Command.

Sgt. Clegg was assigned to the 11th Airborne Division, hard fighting predecessor of the air assault unit, shortly after entering the Army in October, 1946. He was trained at Fort Knox, Ky., and then transferred here for airborne training. Then it was off to Japan and the 11th.

He participated in the Korean Conflict with 232nd Signal Construction Company. After his tour in Korea he went to Red River Arsenal, Tex., Sgt. Clegg served as an instructor in the Automotive Department of The Infantry School from 1952 until 1954.

Lingdad

In 1955 he was graduated from the Army Language School at Monterrey, Calif. After graduating he instructed students at the Non-Commissioned Officers' Academy at Fort Gulick, Panama Canal Zone.

Later he went on a military mission to Lima, Peru, because of his knowledge of the Spanish language. He joined the 11th from the Third U. S. Army Missile Command, Fort Bragg, N. C.

Sgt. and Mrs. Clegg have three children, Dwayne, 9, Douglas, 7, and Elena, 4.

Sgt. Smith entered the Army in July 1942 and received his training at Fort Jackson, S.C. During World War II he served in Europe with the 745th Tank Battalion.

During the Korean Conflict he was a first sergeant in the 25th Infantry Division. He returned from Korea in February, 1954, and was assigned to the 4th Armored Division at Fort Hood, Tex., as sergeant major.

In November, 1955, he was assigned to the 3rd Infantry Division, then stationed here. He went back to Korea for the second time in 1957. After his tour in Korea he was assigned to the Third Army Missile Command at Fort Bragg, N.C., as sergeant major in June, 1958.

Korea Again

His third trip to Korea came in August, 1961. After his tour he again was assigned to the Third Army Missile Command as sergeant major. He came to the 11th Division from Fort Bragg.

Sgt. Haluski enlisted in the Army in September, 1935. He was sent to Fort Davis, Panama Canal Zone. During World War II he served with the 1st Infantry Division in Africa, Sicily and Germany as first sergeant.

He returned from Europe in July, 1945, and was discharged from the Army. In June 1948 he reenlisted and served with the Weapons Department of The Infantry School. During the Korean Conflict he served with the 45th Infantry Division. In 1952 he returned to the Weapons Department.

In 1960 he left Fort Benning and went to Europe and joined the 3rd Infantry Division.

After his European tour he joined the 4th Battle Group, 7th Infantry, 2nd Infantry Division, here. He came to his new assignment from the 2nd Infantry Division.

Sgt. and Mrs. Haluski have two children, Joseph, 16, and Sophie Ann, 15.

Gen. Sutherland Briefed by ICDA

The Infantry Combat Developments Agency here recently hosted Brig. Gen. James W. Sutherland Jr., commanding general of the Combat Developments Experimentation Center (CDEC), Fort Ord, Calif.

While here, Gen. Sutherland briefed Infantry School officials on the mission, organization and activities of CDEC. He was then briefed by Lt. Col. P. E. Nottage of ICDA on plans for organization and testing of the air assault division concept, and by Maj. A. E. Carpenter on visualization of Infantry-type combat operations in the 1970-80 time frame.

Maj. Sinclair Melner of The Infantry School's Command and Staff Department briefed the general on offensive and defensive operations of Infantry and mechanized Infantry division brigades and battalions.

Col. K. E. Eckland is commander of the ICDA.

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Remodeled Dayroom Opened by Headquarters Company of 197th Brigade

A symbolic ribbon - cutting Monday officially reopened the dayroom of Headquarters and Headquarters Company of the 197th Infantry Brigade which recently underwent an extensive remodeling program.

Col. Richard W. Keyes, brigade commander, who officially reopened the newly remodeled dayroom, commented that the remodeling was "certainly extensive and imaginative.

The "new look" features a millionaires' club setting with dark oak panelling throughout the television room, reading room and the game room.

Low silhouette coffee tables stained to match the oak panelling accent the reading room with a modern appearance.

The center of activity for the new day room is a coffee room complete with swinging doors, a coffee bar and red checkered table cloths. The coffee room also doubles as a card room in the evening and therefore is decorated on the playing card theme.

The color scheme centers around red and black walls with large red and black plaques denoting the four suits found in a card deck.

Included in the remodeling is a large three-dimensional, ceiling-high, wall-to - wall, troop information board — and education board and a Chaplain's Room replacing the conventional "Chaplains Corner."

The new religious room has three altars, representing three faiths, Catholic, Jewish and Protestant. Each altar has a kneeler with rail and all the necessary implements associated with the faith. The altars are of mahogany stain, topped with a white cloth and a red drape background.

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This office is the center of South Columbus—just a few blocks from Ft. Benning's Main Entrance.

Right to Independence Rests on Dedication

It takes only ten minutes to read the Declaration of Independence. But some of us have never bothered — either from lack of interest or simple indolence. This is pitiful, for it is the cornerstone of our free way of life, a written bulwark against imperialistic dictators.

Too many Americans think it guarantees them life, liberty, and happiness. Not at all — only the pursuit of happiness.

Every serviceman should know that no one but a selfish child claims the right to happiness. That life, that liberty, that happiness must be deserved — must be earned.

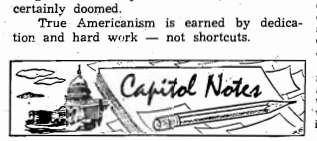
How do we earn them, how are they deserved? Certainly not by "existing" lazily in our hard won freedom. We must contribute and in doing so give more to the world than we take from it.

The worker must produce enough to pay not only for his wage but for the machine that enab leshim to have a job. The businessman must see that his workers get a fair wage and his stockholders a good return on their investments.

The politician works for the good of his country and places that goal above all others. And the serviceman — he above all others must be willing to pledge the ultimate sacrifice — his life, to defend it.

This is the real way to happiness. If we strive for shortcuts, take the easy way out or let greed take the place of honor, we are most certainly doomed.

True Americanism is earned by dedication and hard work — not shortcuts.



Lt. Gen. Robert W. Colglazier Jr., Army logistics chief, told the Senate Armed Services Commitee that the new Mauler was "a completely self-contained self-propelled, air defense guided missile system" that could be launched from a tracked vehicle, a ship, a truck bed or "unprepared positions on the ground."

He said it can protect forward troop areas by hunting out and destroying "very low-flying high-speed tactical attack aircraft, and the various forms of battlefield ballistic missiles."

The House Subcommittee which has been considering the Defense Department's recommended Military Compensation Bill has come up with ideas of its own which could change the DOD bill in many respects.

Among the changes are a possible earlier effective date for the proposed pay raise. The subcommittee chairman, Rep. L. Mendel Rivers (D-S.C.), said the pay bill should be effective the first month following its enactment. He would allow anyone retiring during 1963 to compute his retired pay under the new bill instead of the 1958 pay scale.

Other changes would retain overseas and sea pay instead of the "isolated duty" pay recommended by Defense; establish a statutory $1.25 per day commuted rations rate; provide per diem of at least $1.000 per day for men on TDY for a month or more; increase proficiency pay rates; retain the present reenlistment bonuses, and give another longevity increase to E-4's.

Also recommended was a family separation pay for both officers and enlisted men.

Congressman Rivers said he favored the Defense plan to readjust retirement pay for those who retired before 1958 to the present rate, with a 5 per cent increase this year and automatic increases in the future whenever the cost of living goes up three per cent.

Use Caution in Selecting Company to Adjust Debts

A widely circulated U. S. magazine recently published an article under the heading: "Warning: The Debt Adjusters Are Back."

To hundreds and more likely thousands of servicemen this would hardly be news.

They could tell you firsthand of their experience with some debt adjusters who call themselves debt poolers, debt liquidators, proraters, debt managers or credit counsellors.

There are a number of legitimate, reputable debt adjusting agencies, one legal expert said, which render a very worthwhile service to clients at legal interest rates.

He cautioned, however, that before you turn your finances over to any company you should subject it to careful scrutiny for honesty and fair play.

Generally, debt adjusters operate in this manner:

To begin, we'll assume you have piled debts end-on-end and can't meet credit obligations.

In desperation you seek out a debt adjuster. You've seen his advertisement which reads: "Not a finance company. No interest. No co-signers. No security needed. We handle your debts for you. Inquiries from military personnel invited."

Your debt liquidator is agreeable. He will lump your bills into one tidy knot and take debt.

"Just sign this agreement and make a $25 deposit to cover our costs of opening books on you and contacting your creditors," he counsels you, and then adds: "This deposit is forfeit only in case you default on your agreement with us."

Once signed and sealed, your man attempts to work out a plan with your creditors whereby the adjuster pays them off on a regular basis.

Anyway, you've signed up, and the routine starts. All goes well for a few months and then up pops an emergency. You can't pay your adjuster.

Once the payment is missed your creditors hop on your adjuster. He simply says: "No payment to me—no payment to you."

Right here the bubble breaks. You've lost all of the fees and interest to the adjuster and still owe your debts.

The debt adjusters usually take their fee "off the top" of what ever you give them before they pay off your creditors. One now-defunct company collected $214 from a client but paid out only $38 to a single creditor.

The Better Business Bureau advises heavily involved debtors to avoid any step that will pile debt on top of debt.

For information concerning advertising or any matter of a business nature pertaining to the Bayonet, please contact:
Sgt V. Agliolaro, Manager
Charles E. Rice, Advertising Asst. Exec.
Cody T. Smith, Advertising Representative
FA 2-8431, Ext. 233

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The Bayonet is published weekly by the Ledger-Enquirer Company as a civilian enterprise in the interest of the military and civilian personnel of Fort Benning, Ga.
The Bayonet is not an official Army newspaper. The views and opinions expressed in the newspaper represent individual writers of the publication and are not to be considered those of the Department of the Army or any of its agencies.
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Liaison between the publisher and the Commanding General, USAIC, is maintained by the Information Officer through Troop Information Officer, USAIC, Ft. Benning, Ga.
The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 Year $4.00; 6 Months $2.25
3 Months $1.25
Represented Nationally by the Bronham Company

CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

Building Your Character

BY CHAPLAIN (Lt. Col.) EDWARD A. CURRAN
Deputy Post Chaplain

Good character rests on firm, deep convictions regarding moral and spiritual values. Convinced of the truth of these values, the man of good character voluntarily and consistently thinks, decides, and acts in accordance with these values in any given situation.

The man of good character is intensely aware of his personal, private, individual responsibility for his own actions and the consequences thereof. The decisions of the morally responsible man are deliberate free choices. He uses his freedom to act as man ought. He takes into account the fact that his decisions involve his fellowman.

His decisive actions are in accordance with the Divine, Moral and Natural Law which is above and beyond himself. He freely chooses what is morally right, avoids what is morally wrong.

The man of good character realizes and accepts the obligations imposed on him by his God-given freedom. If I have the right to be a man, then I have the obligation to act as a man ought. This realization and acceptance of moral obligation we call "Sense of responsibility." Without it, a man is not a man, but a liability.

Personal sense of responsibility is the source of highly desirable qualities. Loyalty, honesty, courage, dependability, self-reliance, consistency, fairness, obedience, willingness to sacrifice even to the point of death are but some of the manly virtues stemming from responsible character. Character is the measure of a man.

Obviously the nation, the family, the military can be no stronger than the character of each citizen. Hence a two-fold responsibility for character training and development devolves upon each of us. Every man constantly must strive to perfect himself through a personal program of self-discipline. In addition, those in leadership position, be they parents, clergy, educators, civil officials, or military, must initiate and maintain character programs to aid and encourage the development of those subject to their leadership. Hanging in the balance is liability or dependability.

NG, Reserve Enlistments Considered for Changes

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The Defense Department has proposed to Congress changes be made in laws governing National Guard and Reserve enlistments to allow new enlistees to take sufficient initial active duty for training to be qualified in badly - needed "hard skill" MOS's.

All new enlistments would involve a standardized six-year obligation under the proposed plan. Present enlistments will remain effective under existing legislation.

Secretary of the Army Cyrus R. Vance explained that enlistees under the new program, would be available for a quick call to active duty during a full or partial mobilization. In return, many would spend less time than the present six months on active duty training and some would volunteer to take longer specialized training which would qualify them for promotion and better civilian jobs.

The proposed program would establish one standard military obligation of six years in the Ready Reserve for all those enlisted between ages 17, and 26, with a flexible term of active duty depending on the length of the training course needed. At least four months of active duty for basic military training would be served in all cases.

Under present laws, a program featuring a six-month active duty period with a total service obligation of eight years has been restricted to Reservists enlisting between ages 17 and 18½. Those enlisted between 18½ and 26 serve a six-year period in the Ready Reserve.

Secretary Vance pointed out that the new program would be more equitable to present Guardsmen and Reservists with "hard skills" who have served two or three years of active duty as a result of periods of international tension, such as the Berlin crisis.

With newly-trained men in these vital specialties, those previously called to active duty who reverted to a no-drill status upon release would not likely have to serve again in any partial call-up of the Guard or Reserve forces.

Should You Try for Appointment To the U.S. Military Academy?

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article is reprinted from the March edition of Army Information Digest, the official U. S. Army magazine.)

By Maj. Gen.
W. C. Westmoreland

"Should I compete for a West Point nomination?"

The interested young soldier must answer for himself. If he is interested in becoming a professional officer of the Regular Army through the challenge and opportunity offered by West Point, he will want to consider competing for nomination.

The academy is not an end in itself—it is a means toward a career in the profession of arms. As stated in Army Regulations, its purpose is "to instruct and train the Corps of Cadets so that each graduate will have those qualities and attributes essential for progressive and continued development throughout a lifetime career as an officer of the Regular Army."

Famed Motto

From its beginning in 1802, the Military Academy has produced men ready and able to serve their country and protect the Nation's security. The motto of the academy — Duty, Honor, Country — has been, and will continue to be, a soldierly creed for the American man-at-arms.

West Point offers a tough, fully accredited four - year course of instruction leading to a bachelor of science degree and a regular commission as a second lieutenant in the U. S. Army. Because of its high academic standards and exacting physical education programs, West Point is selective in its admissions process.

Although there is no exact way of measuring a young man's potential as a cadet, experience indicates that cadets who are the most successful have certain qualities: scholarship — a high academic standing in high school and excellent scores on standardized tests of scholastic aptitude and achievement; good moral character; physical fitness; motivation for a military career, and leadership potential, as measured by past activities and present ability to get along with his associates.

The backgrounds of the 807 cadets who entered the U. S. Military Academy in July, 1962, are illustrative:

	Number	Pct.
Valedictorian or Salutian	87	10.8
President of student body or senior class	116	14.5
Editor of school pub.	134	16.6
Athletic team captain	220	28.9
All-state or all-conference athletic award winner	170	21.2
Athletic team member	124	15.5
Boys' State delegate	161	20.1
12th president	299	37.1
Eagle Scout	101	12.6

Such outstanding young men are sought by all educational institutions as well as by business and industry. It is in the national interest that the Military Academy continue to get its share of these exceptional young men and provide to them the rare opportunity offered by its comprehensive program emphasizing overall excellence.

Experience shows that the enlisted ranks of the U.S. Army and other Armed Services are good sources for this kind of man. The outstanding records of Gen. Paul D. Harkins, Gen. Bruce C. Clarke and Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin are evidence of this. All entered West Point from the enlisted ranks.

Among recent graduates who entered West Point on a Regular Army (competitive) appointment was Harold M. Hannon Jr., cadet first captain, and brigade commander, James R. Ellis, had one and one-half years of enlisted service before entering the Military Academy. Both Hannon and Ellis attended the U. S. Military Academy Preparatory School before entering West Point.

The pace of instruction at West Point is rapid and courses are rigorous. About 30 of every 100 entering cadets leave before graduation. Approximately 15 per cent of these losses are due to academic failure; the remainder leave through resignation, dismissal or for other reasons.

In the accomplishment of its mission, the Military Academy concentrates on the mental, moral, physical, and military development of the individual cadet.

Balanced Education

The academic program offers balanced education in arts and sciences, based on an undergraduate curriculum weighted approximately 60 per cent in the mathematics-science - engineering field, and 40 per cent in the social-sciences - humanities area.

The Honor Code at West Point, one of the most cherished possessions of the Corps of Cadets, is implemented by the cadets and serves as the keystone in developing integrity and a sense of honor.

The academy's physical education program is designed to develop strong, agile soldiers who can cope with the rigors of an active career. It includes a strenuous well-rounded course in body building and competitive sports. Group, team and individual sports, such as gymnastics, boxing, wrestling swimming, soccer, football, track, basketball and lacrosse are part of the program. Tennis, golf, squash and handball are taught in order that the cadet can continue in sports throughout an active career as an officer.

The military training received at West Point provides the cadet with a solid professional foundation on which he can build at a technical proficiency post-graduate civilian and service schools. Discipline is a marked part of cadet life. The academy, however, is more interested in the development of self - discipline than in mass discipline.

The young man who asks the question, "Should I compete for a West Point nomination?" will find a number of reasons for seeking admission to West Point in order to follow a military career. He will:

—Receive a broad and outstanding education.

—Establish and continue associations with men of high principle, men dedicated to the ideals for which this Nation stands.

—Serve his country and play a role in its history.

—Receive the satisfaction of being entrusted with ever-increasing responsibilities in an honorable and respected profession at a relatively youthful age.

—Be given the opportunity for advanced study. Some 60 per cent or more of graduates will continue their studies toward a master's or doctor's degree in some 30 major fields of study at leading universities.

—Travel as a representative of his country and observe at first hand the problems, cultures and peoples throughout the world.

Within Himself

The man who asks the question will find the answer within himself. If he has the interest and personal desire to compete—to be challenged —he should seek the candidacy.

Detailed information covering application procedures for military personnel seeking nomination to the U. S. Military Academy are contained in AR 350-55, with changes. Additionally, West Point encourages anyone interested to write directly for informational materials to Admissions Division, U.S. Point, N. Y.

West Point seeks young men from the Regular and Reserve ranks who are ready, willing and able to respond to the challenge it offers to build fitness for leadership — fitness, in all areas of human development, to lead the American soldier. The young man who seeks admission to the Military Academy should be aware of the opportunity and the challenge of the West Point program. He should anticipate the demands and satisfactions of an Army career.

MAJ. GEN. WESTMORELAND

Col. Wolman Is Assigned Embassy Duty

Lt. Col. Gus A. Wolman Jr., commander of The Infantry Center Troop Command (TICTC), has been designated for attache duty at the American Embassy in Hong Kong.

He is scheduled to depart the post in April, for Washington, D.C., where he will attend the Defense Intelligence School. This course will be followed by 12 months of training in the Chinese-Cantonese language at the Army Language School in Monterey, Calif.

His three-year tour in Hong Kong is slated to begin in June, 1964.

Col. Wolman commanded the 39th Transportation Battalion from April, 1962, until assuming his present position in February.

The 43-year-old career officer entered the Army in 1943 after earning a bachelor of science degree at Texas A & M College. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in May, 1943, after completing the Field Artillery Officer Candidate Course at Fort Sill, Okla.

He served with the 538th Field Artillery Battalion in Central Europe during World War II.

In 1955, Col. Wolman became transportation officer for the U.S. Army Supply and Maintenance Group in Alaska, serving in this capacity until 1958. In August, 1958, he was assigned to an industrial transportation firm in New York City to learn first-hand of industrial operations.

From September, 1959, until his assignment here at Benning, Col. Wolman was with the Defense Traffic Management Service in St. Louis, Mo. During this time he attended the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

West Coast Trip Made By Copters

Advance elements of the 54th Medical Detachment (Helicopters) arrived at Fort Ord, Calif., recently from their home base here.

Four UH-19 Chickasaws completed the flight of more than 2,000 nautical miles each required 21 refuelling stops. Other elements of the detachment will arrive by commercial air transportation.

The Medical Service Corps pilots and crew members of the helicopter-equipped medical unit were greeted upon their arrival at Fritzsche Army Airfield, just north of Fort Ord, by Brig. Gen. James W. Sutherland Jr., commanding general of the Army Combat Developments Experimentation Center (CDEC), and members of his staff.

Working with the 5th Medical Battalion and other Fort Ord units; the 54th pilots and detachment members will support CDEC during experiments scheduled during the ensuing months.

Record Set By Army's Jump Team

YUMA TEST STATION, Ariz. (AFM) — The U. S. Army Parachute Team recently topped another Soviet-held world parachute record during jumps at the Yuma Test Station, Ariz.

Nine members of the Army team, nicknamed the "Golden Knights," jumped from a twin engine Caribou aircraft at an altitude of 6,561 ft. Opening their 'chutes at heights ranging from 1,800 feet to 3,400 feet, the jumpers landed an average of three meters from the center of the five inch target. The new mark cut in half the Soviet record set last May.

In 1962, 19 records fell to the team from a total of 160 possible standards. Accuracy of landing, highest altitude and longest free fall are some of the categories covered in the world marks. In December the team took seven more records in less than two weeks.

Post Pistol Team Takes Top Honors

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Army and Air Force pistol shooters walked off with most of the honors at the Dixie Pistol Championships here last week.

In team events, the Army experts from the Marksmanship Training Unit captured the hardball team match. This event is fired with service 45 weapons and ammunition.

The airmen from Lackland AFB, paced by Capt. T. D. Smith and Capt. Franklin Greene, who placed one-two in the individual grand aggregate, won the .22 caliber and center fire team matches.

In the latter event, they set a new national record of 1181-55x for a four-man team. They took the center fire team match with 1184-53x.

Army Blue was runnerup in the .22 caliber team event with 1182-64x. In this match, SFC William Blankenship, current national pistol champion, shot a 300-19x score out of a possible 300 points.

Sgt. Blankenship placed third in the individual aggregate behind Capt. Smith and Capt. Greene.

Capt. Smith's winning total was 2660-129x, Capt. Greene had 2652-147x, while Sgt. Blankenship finished with 2650-142x.

Sgt. Blankenship also set a new national mark in the .45 caliber rapid fire match when he posted a 200-18x.

USAF Blue won the team aggregate with a three-match total of 3536 points. Army was second with 3513 and Army Gray finished third with 3502 points.

560 Receive Parachutist's Silver Wings

Parachutist Badges were awarded to 560 servicemen during graduation ceremonies here March 8.

Honor graduate of the four-week Infantry School course was Marine Corps SSgt. Thomas R. Phebus. Sgt. Phebus is a member of the 1st Forces Reconnaissance Group at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Included in the class were 35 Army officers and 495 enlisted men, 12 Air Force officers and two enlisted men, four Marine Corps officers and 11 enlisted men, and an Allied officer, Capt. Luis A. Botero of Colombia.

Also in the class were eight sons of former paratroopers. These second generation paratroopers included Pvt. Leonard D. Ouelette Jr., son of Leonard D. Ouelette Sr. of Waterbury, Conn., a veteran of the 13th Airborne Division, and Pvt. James P. Lynch, son of Joseph J. Lynch of Bradenton, Fla., who served with the 82nd Airborne Division.

Pvt. Billy K. Richardson, son of Selmar K. Richardson of Aurora, Ill.; who was with the 101st Airborne Division; Pvt. Patrick L. Boltinghouse of Sacramento, Calif., son of Maj. (Ret.) Tommy B. Boltinghouse, a veteran of the 82nd, and Pvt. Ormand B. Strong, son of the late Capt. Charles R. Strong of Stoneville, N. C., who served with the 101st.

Pvt. Robert J. Nixon, son of MSgt. (Ret.) Jack H. Nixon of Columbia, S. C., an 11th Airborne Division veteran; Pvt. Robert L. Henderson Jr., whose father, Robert L. Henderson Sr., of Basin, Wyo., was formerly with the 82nd, and Pvt. Pleta J. Thomas, son of John Thomas of Cleveland, Ohio, another veteran of the 101st "Screaming Eagles."

Demonstrations Set By Scout Dog Unit

Members of the 26th Infantry Scout Dog Platoon and Fort ficer and seven enlisted men, will give demonstrations of dog handling techniques in Augusta, Ga., today and Saturday.

Two demonstrations a day will be presented in connection with a recruiting program. Another demonstration is also scheduled at nearby Fort Gordon, Ga.

Toastmistress Club Scowls at Magic; Uses Experience to Ban Butterflies

There is nothing magic about one of the Fort Benning-Columbus clubs, but it can make butterflies and clammy hands disappear.

That is if the butterflies are stomach ones and the damp, cool hands come while waiting to make that speech.

Timing, program planning, club procedures, parliamentary law and proper handling of speech situations are but a few of the measures used by this modern woman's society to enable the speaker to overcome her fears, gain confidence and conquer undesirable speaking habits and mannerisms.

"At an average Toastmistress meeting, usually held every first and third Monday of the month at the Ralston Motor Hotel in Columbus, there may be several speakers talking on a subject of their choice for several minutes each," Mrs. James P. Leighton, an active member of the club, explained.

"Later a member-evaluator points out the qualities of each speaker and suggests possible improvement," Mrs. Leighton continued. "Occasionally professional evaluators are used, but members are encouraged to develop skill in critical listening and evaluating."

Often short impromptu talks are also given on a subject assigned by a member "topicmistress," she said.

A final evaluation of the program and business session then completes the meeting.

Local P-TA's and various women's organization in Columbus and Phenix City, Ala., have asked Toastmistress to speak and present skits. Presently members are speaking in behalf of the Columbus Civil Defense. The Red Cross and the Columbus Mental Health Department or other groups members have supported.

This relatively new club, which is one of many the world over, is inviting new membership and all ladies of the Fort Benning - Columbus - Phenix City area are invited to attend.

It is headed by four Columbus ladies. Mrs. Genie Miller is president; Mrs. F. J. Friou is vice president; Mrs. Carolyn H. Holt, recording secretary, and Mrs. Myrl A. Simpson, treasurer.

On the immediate scene, a speech contest is scheduled for March 18 at the Ralston. Judges will be George Gingell, director of news and public affairs at WRBL-TV; Charles Ables, president of the Toastmasters; Mrs. Glenn Hatfield, a member of the English Department of Columbus College, and William F. Freeman from the Coordinator of Instruction Office at The Infantry School.

The winner will go to a council contest to be held in Montgomery, Ala., April 27, and from there, if still in the winners's bracket, she will go to the Southeastern Regional in New Orleans June 1-2.

The International Toastmistress Convention in San Francisco will cap the program, when the organization's finest speaker will be crowned.

Anyone interested in joining the club may telephone Mrs. Anthony Nezior at MU 7-1841, Mrs. Leighton at MU 7-2450 or Mrs. William Gray at LI 4-2909, for further information.

TOASTMISTRESS CLUB PRESENTS SKIT
Mea Johnson (L) Tells Mrs. Miller's Future

30 Attend Orientation Coffee Here

The wives of student officers, Orientation Class 4, met for an orientation coffee in the Detachment 23 dayroom, 2nd Student Battalion recently.

Welcoming speeches were made by Lt. Col. Vern L. Joseph, Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Arthur J. Estes, 1st Lt. Carl A. Coapstick, Mrs. Coapstick and Mrs. Vern L. Joseph.

The highlight of the coffee was the presentation of "I Am The Infantry," a movie which commences with the poem of the same title and follows through with a comprehensive look into the varied aspects of The Infantry School students' training.

The combination of speeches and film enabled the student officer wife to have an understanding of the training their husbands will experience.

Mrs. P. Lee Mason, wife of the 2nd Student Battalion executive officer, was a guest. Cadre hostesses were Mrs. Billy Prestridge, Mrs. Jerry W. Hendry and Mrs. Charles C. Bowie Jr.

Refreshments of coffee and cupcakes were served to the 30 ladies attending. The centerpiece was an arrangement of yellow spring flowers.

Fort Benning Society Women's News

Orientation Coffee Held

The Airborne-Ranger Orientation Coffee for the student officers' wives of Classes 27, 28, 29 and 30 (Airborne) and Classes 6, 7, and 8 (Ranger) given by the 4th Student Battalion, The Student Brigade, was held recently in the day room of Building 2753A.

Honored guests were Mrs. Royal Reynolds Jr., wife of Brig. Gen. Reynolds, assistant commandant of The Infantry School; Mrs. Jack G. Cornett, wife of Col. Cornett, chief of the Academic Staff of The Infantry School; and Mrs. John W. Jackson, wife of Col. Jackson, director of the Ranger Department.

Lt. Col. John H. Ramsburg, commander of the 4th Student Battalion, welcomed the student wives and introduced the honored guests and the battalion cadre wives attending. These included Mrs. Ramsburg, Mrs. E. W. Duskin, Mrs. W. C. Camper, Mrs. D. Bull, Mrs. R. L. Hull, Mrs. R. F. Schriver, Mrs. T. F. DesChamps and Mrs. J. S. Grieco.

During the coffee hour Mrs. Reynolds and Mrs. Cornett poured coffee and served approximately 35 ladies.

Capt. William C. Camper, commander of Headquarters and Service Company Abn), gave an orientation on Airborne training which was illustrated by color slides and a "pull-of" of a live parachute. A fully equipped and camoflaged Ranger and a film about various stages of training was included in the Ranger Orientation presented by Capt. Robert M. Brumback, commander of the 44th Ranger Company.

Plan Card Party

The Rosary Sodality of Our Lady of Lourdes Church will sponsor a card party at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the School Cafetorium, proceeds of which will go to Our Lady of Lourdes School. Admission is $1.

Bon Voyage Party Held At MOOM

The cadre officers and ladies of the 4th Student Battalion, The Student Brigade, gathered for a bon voyage party at the Main Officers Open Mess recently.

The 63 guests who attended were seated for dinner at an "E" shaped table in the Corregidor Room. A draped orange and white cargo parachute superimposed with a large yellow wreath on which the names of the honorees were displayed in gold letters served as a back drop to the head table.

Col. Otto R. Koch Jr., commander of The Student Brigade and Mrs. Koch were honored guests.

Lt. Col. John H. Ramsburg, battalion commander, presented mementos to departing officers, Chaplain (Capt.) John Stannard, Capt. Earlie Hersey, 1st Lt. Donald Johansen, 1st Lt. Sidney Baker and 1st Lt. Jan Sween.

Also welcomed to the battalion were Chaplain (Capt.) James Peterman, Capt. and Mrs. David Harvey, 1st Lt. and Mrs. Charles Rizzo, 1st Lt. John Cox, 2nd Lt. Phillip Browning Jr., 2nd Lt. Wilbert Bryant and 2nd Lt. James Taylor.

A special word of appreciation to the officers of 43rd Company, Capt. D. Bull, 1st Lt. William Spies and 1st Lt. Sidney Bakef, was expressed by Col. Ramsburg for the outstanding work in planning and hosting this function.

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All-Day Outing Features Girl Scout Week Doings

Fort Benning Girl Scouts are currently celebrating Girl Scout Week with varied activities including an all-day outing.

The week of activities, commemorating the birthday of Girl Scouting, began on March 10 which was designated Girl Scout Sunday. On this day, the girls attended church or Sunday School wearing their Girl Scout or Brownie uniforms.

Throughout the week, individual troops have held special birthday celebrations and programs to familiarize the girls with the story of the inception and the history of Girl Scouting.

Culminating the week's activities will be an outing on Saturday, beginning at 10:15 a.m. It will be held at the Girl Scout Little House, located on the Main Post behind the bowling lanes and the old Post Gym. Each girl is to bring a lunch. Drinks will be provided by the Youth Activities Club, sponsor of all scouting here.

The outing will be opened with a flag ceremony by Troop 163, led by Mrs. Joe T. Ely, followed by a songfest by Troop No. 104, led by PFC Lynne Moore. Mrs. Donald Gelso, Troop 193 will organize and lead a wide game. The Grace preceding lunch will be led by Mrs. William Patrick and Troop 298.

The main program for the day will be a talent show under the direction of Mrs. Dudley T. Bunn, with all troops participating. It will include individual talent performances as well as group songs and dances.

Troop 163 will be in charge of the closing ceremony which will end the meeting at 3 p.m.

St. Patrick's Day Lunch Held Here

The Fort Benning Medical Services Wives Club's monthly luncheon was held last Friday at the Custer Terrace Officers' Club.

Mrs. George Schonoltz, president, introduced the following guests: Mrs. Stewart G. Park of Tulsa, Okla., mother of Mrs. George Skipworth, Mrs. Tom Davenport, of Atlanta, Ga., Mrs. Robert Thornton of Birmington, Ala., and Mrs. Neal Williams of Atlanta.

New members welcomed were Mrs. Roland K. Hicks, Mrs. Gerald Holmen, Mrs. Clyde M. Scott and Mrs. Bruce Nydahl.

Goodbye was said to Mrs. Francis M. Muray whose husband is going to Korea.

Hostesses were: Mrs. Dallas Lewis, Mrs. Robert G. Spurling, Mrs. Robert J. Griffon, Mrs. Edward Forrester, Mrs. John Mitchell, Mrs. W. E. Birdsong, Mrs. J. W. Fluppen, Mrs. William J. Spencer and Mrs. T. M. Glushien, chairman.

The tables were decorated in the St. Patrick's Day motif with green table clothes and shamrock candle holders with green and white candles. Green stove pipe hats were placed down the center of the tables. Dolls dressed in green plaid costumes were on the head table with a centerpiece of white snapdragons, iris and carnations.

A spring hat show was given by Mrs. Robert Brumback, showing hats made in her hat class. Mrs. William A. Anderson narrated the show. Models were Mrs. Robert Griffon, Mrs. Henry Rabke and Mrs. William C. Tubbs. The April luncheon has been cancelled due to Easter Holy days.

Normandy Room Site Of Lunch

Ladies of the Infantry Combat Developments Agency held a luncheon in the Normandy Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess recently in honor of Mrs. Barbara Bearss.

Mrs. Kenneth E. Eckland introduced additional honored guests, including Mrs. Paul L. Aussaresses, Mrs. Arthur E. House and Mrs. House's mother, Mrs. Jarvis, and Mrs. Muriel Gunton, mother of Canadian liaison officer, Maj. Gordon Gunton.

Also introduced were several new and recent arrivals, Mrs. Robert B. Haller, Mrs. William L. Denend and Mrs. Denend's mother, Mrs. Carliston, Mrs. Francis G. Lee, Mrs. Raymond Suarez Jr., Mrs. Williard E. Chambers, Mrs. Delbert F. Leffel, Mrs. Dean W. Wright and Mrs. Lyle E. Blank.

Hostesses were Mrs. O. B. Butler and Mrs. A. E. Carpenter assisted by Mrs. E. C. West and Mrs. R. H. Volk.

Baker High P-TA Monthly Meeting Planned Monday

Mrs. Jane Deaton, counselor for girls at Baker High School, will discuss "Life After High School" and "Learning About College" at the regular meeting of the Baker High School P-TA Monday evening at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Ruth Atkinson, dean of girls, and Foster Watkins, dean of boys, will meet with the parents of the 11th and 12th graders to answer questions after the discussion.

Mrs. Robert Helle, president of the P-TA, will preside at a brief business meeting prior to the discussions.

The meeting and discussion is open to all parents of Baker High School students.

One hundred-thirty girls and fathers attended the JADA Father-Daughter Banquet in the Supper Club Tuesday night.

The fathers seemed to enjoy the delicious meal and the chance to be out with daughters who were dressed a little more formally than usual.

After the dinner, they endured very nicely a discussion of the history, purposes, and projects of the Junior Army Daughters of America.

The evening was so successful that it may become an annual affair.

☆ ☆ ☆

Georganna Dillon, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Lester R. Dillon, was among the Columbus High School ROTC sponsors who were honored at the Military Ball last Saturday evening night.

11th Division Wives Hold First Coffee

Mrs. John J. Hennessey, wife of the commander of the 3rd Battalion, 187th Infantry, 11th Air Assault Division, poured coffee at the first gathering of the battalion distaff.

The morning event, attended by 26 ladies of the newly formed battalion, was held in the home of Mrs. Rutland D. Beard Jr.

The table was centered by an arrangement of lavendar and green spring flowers in a silver bowl, flanked by lavendar candles.

In an atmosphere of eagerness and pride in their new unit, the ladies agreed to meet each month on the second Wednesday. The wives of the company commanders, assisted by the wives of the platoon leaders, will serve as hostesses for either a coffee or a luncheon. The April coffee will be hostessed by the ladies of Company A, under the direction of Mrs. Joseph J. Bellochi.

A bridge group, headed by Mrs. Joseph J. Bellochi, was formed. Mrs. John C. Mitchell, wife of the medical platoon leader, will serve as hospitality chairman for the battalion.

More acceptances! Lynn Kennedy and Shiela O'Connell can now make definite plans to attend Auburn next fall. Jeff Guevmard has been accepted at Louisiana State University and Yvonne Thibadeaux at Southern Seminary in Buena Vista, Va.

☆ ☆ ☆

Don't forget the "Miss Junior Achievement" Pageant on March 23. Marty Smith, Liz Costigan and Cissie Whitt will be representing their companies in the contest.

☆ ☆ ☆

And besides the fact that Jack Mott is home, that's all the news for this week. Please let me know when something happens.

Mrs. Lauterbach Hosts LAAC Tea

Custer Terrace was the site of a tea held by the wives of Lawson Army Aviation Command.

Hostesses for the tea were the ladies from the 62nd Aviation Co., which was headed by Mrs. John Lauterbach.

The guests were Mrs. Royal Reynolds Jr., Mrs. Harry Kinnard, Mrs. John Stevens Jr., Mrs. Gregory Olney, and Mrs. Harvey Hawley.

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Distaff Doings

By Marie Fowler

Crazy about hats?-Then don't miss the "Crazy Hat Luncheon" at Crain Hall on Wednesday at 1 p.m.

Mrs. Joseph Martinez is in charge of arrangements and she tells me the new chef at Crain Hall has promised us a sumptuous buffet. There will be prizes and fun—all for $1, so make your reservations now. Call Mrs. Robert Edwards, 544-3328, or Mrs. Gardell Kanney, 544-2140. Reservations should be in by Saturday. Members and guests are asked to please wear "Crazy Hats" enroute to the luncheon.

Mrs. Julius Fritz, assisted by Mrs. Robert Edwards, served coffee and donuts to 226 patients at Martin Army Hospital last Friday. This event will be repeated by our club today and once each month thereafter.

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Gen. Rich Welcomes 250 ROTC Students

Maj. Gen. Charles W. G. Rich, commanding general of The Infantry Center and commandant of The Infantry School, welcomed 250 Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) cadets from four southern universities here March 8 as the second annual ROTC orientation began.

The two-star general told the prospective officers that the demonstration they would witness are some of the most realistic the Army has to offer, and expressed his hope that they would take back to their universities a better understanding of the Army.

After the general's remarks, the cadets — 90 from Auburn (Ala.) University, 40 from the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa, 50 from Florida State University and 70 from Florida A&M, both at Tallahassee — inspected a typical small unit's billets, dayroom, mess hall and supply room.

Observe Mortars

Before lunch, part of the group witnessed a firing demonstration of 81-mm mortars, while the remainder toured The Infantry Museum.

During the afternoon, the cadets toured The Infantry School's airborne training area, and saw a demonstration of the use of the Army's combined arms in a typical offensive maneuver.

The tour, under the direction of The Infantry Center's Reserve Components Section, was designed to give third year ROTC students an introduction to life in the Army.

Later in the year, many of these same cadets will attend a summer encampment at the post.

Six universities in the pro-

HURRAY!

He stopped to yield the right of way . . . and lived to drive another day.

gram fall under the jurisdiction of the Reserve Components Section. The others are the University of Georgia at Athens and Georgia Tech in Atlanta.

New Cooks Graduated At Brigade

Six men recently graduated from the 197th Infantry Brigade's Cooking School.

The men, Sp4 Leroy Simons, Company A, 1st Battalion (Mech), 58th Infantry, PFC Kenneth G. Schryver, 72nd Engineer Company; PFC Edward Porter Jr., Company C, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry; PFC Louis A. Montanez, Hdqs. Company, 1st Battalion (Mech), 58th Infantry; Pvt. Howard R. Farnsworth, Hdqs. Company, 4th Battalion, 69th Armor, and Pvt. Richard N. Harper, Hdqs. Company, 4th Battalion, 69th Armor, went to the school for four weeks.

Sgt. Grady Clardy and Sgt. Richard Kemp taught the student cooks how to make salads, to make pastries, and to cook different meats and vegetables.

Pvt. Harper was the outstanding cook in the class.

Capt. Cecil Bowens of the Brigade's S-4 presented the students their certificates in the place of the brigade commander.

NAMED TO COMMITTEE

Matthew R. Carlisle, has been appointed a member of the Employee Advisory Committee on Group Life Insurance for the U. S. Civil Service Commission in Washington, D. C.

An employee of The Infantry Center Engineer Section, Carlisle will serve on the committee for three years.

Ted Martin To Direct Production

The director of the Special Services Little Theater Groupe's upcoming production of "Send Me No Flowers," PFC Ted Martin, is a veteran of 25 plays, including such noted ones as "South Pacific," "Annie Get Your Gun" and "Oklahoma."

The play is scheduled for April 3-6 at 8 p.m. in the Playhouse.

Ted has attended Gannon College in Pennsylvania as well as drama schools in New York and California.

While in California, he appeared in a local television production of Charles Dicken's famous story, "A Christmas Carol."

Martin entered the Army in the spring of 1962 and is assigned to the Provost Marshal's Section of The Infantry Center.

Since being assigned to Fort Benning, he has appeared in the post's production of "Look Homeward Angel" and the Columbus (Ga.) Little Theater's production, "Dial M For Murder."

His present endeavor, "Send Me No Flowers," is about a hypochondriac who consistently is involved in one ludicrous experience after another.

Tickets are available from members of the cast and at the Special Services Section (Bldg. 394).

OLD FASHIONED

A psychiatrist in London recently said knitting is a better tranquilizer for women than tranquilizer pills.

Child-Proof Cabinet Lock Is Part Of Poisoning Prevention Drive

A "child-proof" lock for kitchen cabinets soon will be available at Post Exchanges here.

The locks, designed for safe storage of household items that constitute a threat to the life and well-being of young children, are being introduced at the Third U. S. Army area as part of the observance of National Poison Prevention Week, March 17 to 23.

In keeping with the spirit of President John F. Kennedy's proclamation which set aside the week as a time when attention will be focused on the proper storage, handling, and disposal of potentially toxic substances, Col. Angvald Vickoren, Third Army surgeon, has recommended that the lock be sold at military installations in the area.

Post Exchange officials have placed an order for the locks and will put them on sale at all PX's.

Locks Cabinet

Designed to lock an ordinary double-door cabinet, the device consists of a web belt that slips through the handle of each of two adjacent cabinet doors, then fastens securely.

In his proclamation, the President said approximately half a million children are accidentally poisoned each year by common household products and medicines.

Post officials said there has been a marked decrease in the number of accidental poisonings in recent months on the post.

In addition to making available the double-door cabinet locks to assist in safe storage of potentially dangerous items used in the home, officials urge personnel to exercise extreme care in the use and disposal of medicines and cleaning agents.

Candy-like tablets should be considered extremely dangerous, officials said. Baby aspirin is acetylsalicylic acid, a drug every one buys but few consider dangerous and children love to eat it.

Aspirin causes about one-fourth of the child poisoning fatalities in the nation each year. Many studies show that candy aspirin is responsible for 60 per cent of all aspirin poisonings.

A child should never be told that medicine is candy, officials said. Furthermore, aspirin should be kept under lock like any other deadly drug. If there is a child under five in the home.

Other Factors

Other factors parents should remember are never to give or take medicine in the dark; always shake a liquid medicine before measuring a dose; when measuring dosage, give it full attention, and give drugs to infants and young children only as directed by a physician.

Old medications should be discarded, but care must be taken to avoid creating a hazard in the method of disposal. Liquid medicines should be poured out and tablets or capsules should be flushed down the drain. Even the empty bottles should be rinsed out before they are placed in the trash can, officials said.

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THE BAYONET

2nd Infantry Division News

Second To None! World War I World War II Korea

UNITED STATES ARMY STRIKE READY FORCE

Fort Benning, Ga. FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1963 Page 9

LEADING THE CHARGE FOR GALLANTRY
Spirit of Medal of Honor

Commemorating A Centennial

Heroes Are In Spotlight

By BERNARD J. MODDER

American Armed Forces this month mark the climax of a year-long campaign commemorating the 100th anniversary of the Medal of Honor. A very special ceremony Saturday at Fort Benning's Kelley Hill will stamp the memory of this medal and the gallantry of its recipients upon the very buildings of this post.

Col. Edgar R. Poole, commander of the division's 1st Infantry Saturday morning will assemble his battle group to dedicate 1st Infantry buildings at Kelley Hill.

Named for Heroes

The names chosen for these buildings may not sound familiar to most soldiers, but to men of the 1st, they will long be remembered as heroes who have been awarded the Medal of Honor or the Distinguished Service Cross for gallantry in combat while serving with the "Always First" Infantry.

Five buildings will be named after Medal of Honor holders or recipients of the Distinguished Service Cross. A heretofore nameless street will Become Luzon Drive, remembering the Luzon Campaign for which the battle group was awarded a campaign streamer with Arrowhead. The building housing the 2nd Infantry Division Noncommissioned Officer Open Mess after Sherrow's ceremony will be known as Apache Hall, celebrating the Indian War for which the 1st also received a campaign streamer.

The new names of the Kelley Hill buildings which up to this moment have been kept secret are to be Wood Hall, Long Barracks, Parsiola Barracks, Maus Hall and Rees Barracks.

Wood Hall housing battle group headquarters is named in honor of Lt. H. Clay Wood, 1st Infantry, who received the Medal of Honor for distinguished gallantry at Wilson's Creek, Mo., on August 10, 1861, during the Civil War.

The building presently occupied by Combat Support Company and Company E is to be Long Barracks in honor of Sgt. Charles R. Long, 38th Infantry, who received the Medal of Honor on February 12, 1951 for his courageous duty at Hoengsong, Korea.

The home of Companies A and B will be designated Parsiola Barracks in memory of Lt. (then PFC) Carl. H. Parsiola, 1st Infantry, who received the Distinguished Service Cross for gallantry in action at Maffin Bay on June 24, 1944.

Fighting Apaches

The building occupied by the group classrooms will become

(See HEROES, Page 10)

Intelligence CPX At Bragg to Use 'Second to None'

Officers and men from nine 2nd Division units will be at Fort Bragg, N. C., next week, either participating directly or serving as support elements in the XVIII Airborne Corps' OPERATION SPHINX III intelligence command post exercise.

The exercise is scheduled from March 19 to 22.

Division coordinating unit for the operation will be the division G-2 section, all members of which but one are traveling to Fort Bragg. The division's contingent will be headed by Lt. Col. Richards O. Stewart, division intelligence officer.

Perform Typical Missions

Purpose of the exercise at the division level is "to provide an opportunity for certain Strategic Army Corps' (STRAC) technical intelligence units to perform typical missions in the field."

Other division units or sections sending officers and men to Fort Braggg are the G-3 section, the 122nd Signal Battalion, the 25th Chemical Detachment, 2nd Military Intelligence Detachment, 2nd Division Headquarters and Headquarters Company, the 2nd Engineer Battalion, Division, Artillery and the 303rd Army Security Agency Battalion which will attach one officer and five enlisted men to the 313th ASA Battalion at Fort Bragg for temporary duty. All in all, 64 members of the "Second" to

(See CPX, Page 10)

★ ★ ★

'Pocket' Unit In SPHINX III

By Bob de Camara

The "mighty mite" unit of the 2nd Division is going to be at Fort Bragg, N. C., next week, backing up the division's G-2 section at the OPERATION SPHINX III intelligence exercise.

Without much fuss, the one officer and four-man 26th Chemical Detachment will load their equipment in a three-quarter ton truck and jog to Bragg as the smallest support element in the field.

These modern warfare experts, small in number, do a man-size job on exercises, analyzing simulated nuclear bursts and determining yield and identifying and combatting any chemical agents introduced by an "enemy." Officially, they handle the Chemical, Biological and Nuclear element.

Entertainment Contest, Art Show Set in March

By 3rd Brigade PIO

A calendar of activities ranging from the Enlisted Men's Advisory Counsel to the 1963 All-Army Entertainment contest are scheduled at Sand Hill's Service Club Two this month.

The enlisted men's council (EMAC) was reinstated recently for its first session since November 1962. Composed of enlisted personnel from all major units, its function is to advise and initiate action on club activities.

This month's activities include a St. Patrick's Day dance, the Big Indianhead Olympics, Art Exhibit and Contest, and the 1963 All-Army Entertainment Contest. On St. Patrick's Day, USO hostesses and Benning's WAC Company will be among the featured guests at a dance and floor show featuring local talent.

The Olympics, a project of the Big Indianhead Ladies, feature a variety of sports events March 24. An Art Exhibit and

(See CONTEST, Page 10)

Jan. Soldier At Review For Awards

By 3rd Brigade PIO

The 2nd Infantry Division's January Soldier-of-the - Month this week stood at a review at division headquarters to receive his awards. He is a squad leader in the 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry.

Sgt. Marion D. Masterson, of Company A, received a Certificate of Achievement, a wristwatch and a $25 check with the award. Given at the division parade field, the presentation was made as 2nd Division unit commanders attended the ceremony.

Sgt. Masterson was formerly a member of the redesignated 2nd Battle Group, 9th Infantry. His duty then, as now, is as squad leader of the 106 millimeter recoilless rifle squad of the weapons platoon.

In the soldier-of-the - month competition men are drawn from all the major unit commands of the 2nd Division.

ROAD Progress

Huge New Company: Wow of a Challenge

BY PETER TATISTCHEFF

The great god ROAD has passed over the 2nd Administration Company and created, for better or worse, a mammoth company and potentially the greatest challenge in the 2nd Division.

In reorganizing under the Reorganization Objective Army Division (ROAD) concept, this unit earns the title "largest" company ever formed in the "Indianhead" division, boasting an authorized strength of 390 individuals. The figure breaks down to 36 officers, six warrant officers and 348 enlisted men.

Has New Affeect

ROAD has passed over most of the division, reorganizing infantry, artillery, armor and supporting elements, but the modernization of the administration company affects the division in a new way.

Previously a soldier's personal records, the paperwork describing his military career and background, have followed him with his unit's personnel section. This is no longer the case. Under the present system, all personnel sections are lumped together as part of the Adjutant General's Personnel Services - Division and contained within the 2nd Administration Company.

Each division unit falls into one of seven categories such as Division Arfillery, Separate Battalions, or a Brigade. A composite team of clerks maintain records of men assigned in each major unit category.

The structure of the 2nd Administration Company has been enlarged by the addition of two new sections, formerly a part of the division's Headquarters Company. These two, the Chaplain's Section and the Information Section, bring the Administration Company sections to a total of six. Above the company headquarters personnel, other members belong to either the Inspector General's section, the Staff Judge Advocate, Finance, or the Adjutant General's section. A total of 78 per cent of the company belong to the last named section.

The command challenge of this largest company in the division arises from the term "operational control." The company commander exercises no operational control over the company's six sections. Rather, the division chief of staff and the

(See New Company, Page 13)

Farewell Set For Rotaplan Advance Units

Farewell ceremonies are scheduled this morning at Lawson Field for the departure of the Germany - bound advance party of the 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry and the 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry.

Under Rotaplan, these two advance parties will pave the way for their battalion's temporary overseas duty in Baumholder, Germany — filling the gap left by the "Indianhead's" 38th Infantry returning in April.

Brig. Gen. Stanley L. Harding, assistant division commander, Col. Lucien F. Keller, 3rd Brigade commander, and the two battalion commanders, Lt. Col. Donald T. Paul of the 9th and Lt. Col. John H. Cochran of the 23rd, are expected to be on hand to give the departing troops short farewell talks and to wish them luck on their flight.

Almost 100 men make up the advance party which is scheduled to depart on two C1-35 aircraft, one leaving at 9:30 a.m., and the other an hour later.

The main body of 9th Infantry and 23rd Infantry troops are scheduled to leave Fort Benning April 15, the date set for the simultaneous return of the 38th, first American Army unit transferred in the Rotaplan Rotation system.

About 1,200 troops of the 38th are expected to return.

The 9th Infantry's 1st Battalion will serve three months of duty in Germany. First Battalion of the 23rd Infantry faces double that time overseas duty. Under the terms of Rotaplan, families and dependents of the Europe-bound battalions will remain in the United States.

Advance Party

The 9th Infantry's advance party is made up of nine officers and 40 enlisted men commanded by Maj. Charles W. Teer, executive officer. Lt. Col. Paul, commander of the 9th's 1st Battalion, will leave with the main party in April.

Likewise, Lt. Col. Cochran, commander of the 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry, will leave with the main group of his battalion, and Maj. Robert C. Kendrick, battalion executive officer, commands the advance party of 10 officers, 36 enlisted men and one warrant officer.

The total number of 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry troops to leave in April totals 835 which breaks down into 29 officers, two warrant officers and 804 enlisted men. The 23rd is sending approximately the same number.

New Concept

ROTAPLAN is a fairly new rotation concept which embodies two sound avenues of Army

(See FAREWELL, Page 10)

Heroes

(Continued From Page 9)

Maus Hall in memory of Lt. Marion P. Maus, 1st Infantry, a recipient of the Medal of Honor for most distinguished gallantry in action on January 11, 1886 fighting the hostile Apaches led by Geronimo and Natchez at Sierra Madre Mountains, Mex.

Rees Barracks, home of Companies C and D, takes its name from Col. James E. Rees, 1st Infantry, who received the Distinguished Service Cross for gallantry in action while commander of the 1st Infantry on March 14, 1945 at BayanBayanan, Philippine Islands.

The official dedication ceremony scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Saturday will be conducted by the 1st Infantry at their Unit Training Area One between Marne Road and Watkins Road on Kelley Hill.

Farewell

(Continued From Page 9)

policy. First, short-term overseas duty affords the Army and Air Force good opportunity to flex their mobility muscles. Rapid transport of thousands of troops is peacetime practice for the eventuality that Strategic Army Corps divisions, such as the "Second-to - None," will some day have to be ferried continental distances into battle.

In Europe, facing the hostile Iron Curtain, Army units receive realistic, advanced training not always available in the United States. Overseas duty usually consists of a continuing series of rigorous, combat-simulated field exercises.

A second consideration of Rotaplan is the decreased drain of U. S. gold reserves. Changing overseas units constantly with military dependents remaining in the states is fiscally as well as tactically strengthening.

Presently in Europe summing up at first hand the results of a winter's European training on the division's 38th Infantry "Marnemen" are Brig. Gen. John T. Corley, assistant division commander; Lt. Col. Richard A. Perkins, 3rd Brigade executive officer; and Sgt. Maj. Robert L. Brown.

CPX

(Continued From Page 9)

None" Division will be participating under the command of Col. Stewart.

SPHINX III pits two troops of mythical nations in a three-day mock battle. Soldiers and allied forces of friendly "Amilka" will begin the exercise holding a defense perimeter against aggressive, attacking "Rugan" forces.

Intelligence units and supporting units of the XVIII Airborne Corps' two infantry and two airborne divisions will stage the hypothetical operation. With the battle "raging" in and about Fort Bragg, the intelligence units, representing their parent divisions, will carry on operations in simulated conventional and unconventional warfare.

Contest

(Continued From Page 9)

Contest are scheduled March 27-30. A special feature on children's art is included.

The month of February has been named Art month with the theme "Art is Everywhere." Awards will be given in both child and adult divisions.

On March 31 the Sand Hill phase of the All Army Entertainment Contest will begin. A special note is included here because of the 2nd Infantry Division's record in the 1961 competition. All Fort Benning awards were won by Sand Hill contestants.

Supply, Transport Form a Battalion

A new battalion has been formed in the 2nd Infantry division by the combination of the 2nd Quartermaster Company and the 13th Transportation Battalion.

Named the 2nd Supply and Transport Battalion, this unit results from the division's current reorganization under the Reorganization Objective Army Division (ROAD) concept. Lt. Col. Walter Hibbard Jr., transportation battalion commander, has been named to head the new unit.

The 2nd Supply and Transport Battalion traces its history through several organizational changes to the 2nd Supply Train, organized at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., October 1, 1917. As a unit of the 2nd Division, American Expeditionary Force, the 2nd Supply Train participated in the Lorraine, Ile de France, Aisne-Marne, St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne Campaigns in World War I.

Returning to Fort Sam Houston in 1919, the supply train was redesignated the 2nd Division Train; in 1936 again redesignated the 2nd Quartermaster Regiment. Reorganized as the 2nd Quartermaster Battalion in 1939, it became the 2nd Quartermaster Company on October 21, 1942.

Again with the 2nd Division in World War II, the company fought across France, Belgium, Germany and Czechoslovakia. The company received battle participation credit for the Normandy, Northern France, Ardennes, Rhineland and Central Europe campaigns, and was twice cited in division orders for the Meritorious Service Award. It was also awarded the Belgian Fourragere.

Many chapters were added to the unit's history during the Korean Conflict, fighting in several campaigns. Its awards include the Distinguished Unit Citation for action at Hongchon, and the Republic of Korea Presidential Unit Citation, for action at the Nakdong River, and twice for service to Korea.

The company retired to Fort Lewis, Wash., after Korea and joined the 2nd Infantry Division in 1958.

Two companies of the 13th transportation battalion remain active, supporting Rotaplan training. The 13th will be deactivated March 25.

THREE OFFICERS BRANDISH THEIR NEW COMPANY GUIDONS
(L-R) Capt. Kelly, Lt. Harper, Capt. Klemm, Supply and Transport

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'Fallout in Their Wheaties:' An S-2 Breakfast Menu

By 1st Infantry PIO

Nothing is sacred. To earn their title "Always First," "Combat - Ready" and STRAC, 1st Infantry soldiers have learned to be alert 24 hours a day seven days a week. But there was a limit to everything, they thought. Now it was breakfast.

A recent breakfast went nuclear on soldiers of the 1st Infantry as commanders announce an atom blast only minutes after the start of a "typical" morning. Complete reports on their survival have not as yet been released.

Three minutes after this latest "alert" was called 22 teams representing the battle group were at their predesignated areas, each man completely equipped, receiving final orders.

This scene was staged recently at the 1st as part of a quarterly Chemical - Biological-Nuclear test.

The test was given by the battle group S-2 section to determine the efficiency of CBN teams in the event they have to face nuclear war.

The test consists of an alert where the teams fall out completely equipped to a designated area, after which they are given an order directing them to different locations on post where they conduct a ground radiological survey to determine the extent of radiation in that area. The teams then go to these areas where they conduct a survey using a receiver which picks up the radio frequency sent out by a radiation simulator. This device rays of an atomic blast and the receiver gives the same effect as the actual equipment used when making a survey of a true atomic blast.

Each team then reports the pre - designated increase in "rads" to battle group headquarters where they are carefully plotted on the radiological map by the S-2 section.

2nd's New Equipment To Be Issued Soon

All units of the 2nd Infantry Division are scheduled to receive the new M-14 rifle in the near future, and ROTAPLAN advance parties from the 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry and 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry have been issued the latest protective mask, the M-17.

Presently in Fort Benning storerooms, the rifles will be distributed to all "Second to None" units as soon as a basic load of ammunition is available, possibly next week.

On Wednesday morning, the advance parties of the 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry and 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry went through gas training chambers with the black M-17 protective mask. These two battalion advance parties will leave today for Europe under ROTAPLAN to pave the way for the main body of troops from those battalions to be shipped the middle of next month.

Before departing the U. S., all members of those ROTAplan units will be issued the M-17 mask, an item in everyday use among American troops in Europe.

Division ROTAPLAN units have already been issued the new rifle, also standard equipment for overseas troops.

A modern version of the long-established M-1 rifle, the M-14 can be switched to automatic fire. A logistical improvement is the caliber of ammunition, called NATO-caliber as it fires a round of identical size to field arms in use by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization countries and is interchangeable with those weapons.

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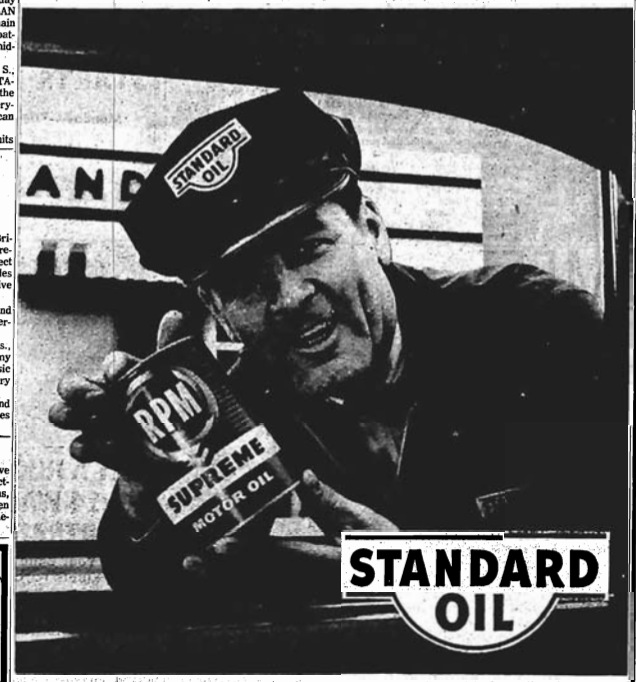

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2nd Brigade Lists First Reenlistment

By 2nd Brigade PIO

The newly organized 2nd Brigade recently held its first reenlistment ceremony. Subject of this event was Sp5 Charles Galera, reenlisting for five years.

Maj. Leroy W. Smith, 2nd Brigade adjutant, administered the oath.

A native of Boston, Mass., Sp5 Galera entered the Army in 1959. He completed basic training with the 27th Infantry in Hawaii.

Sp5 Galera, his wife and daughter, reside at 18 Estes Drive, Columbus.

SPECIAL FORCES

To augment the Active Army's capability for conducting special warfare operations, Special Forces Units have been organized within the Army Reserve and National Guard.

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2nd Infantry Division Society

MRS. KENNETH SCHREIBER, Publicity Chairman, Officers Wives Club ☆ ☆ ☆ MRS. WARREN G. FREEMAN, Publicity Chairman, Ladies of the Big Indianhead

Sewing Class

A Stitch in Winter Sets Fun in Spring

As Spring fast approaches ten members of the Ladies of the Big Indianhead will welcome it with special pleasure as they model the dresses and other garments they made over the last six weeks in the Indianhead Ladies Advanced Sewing Class.

These ladies met every Tuesday morning under the supervision of Mrs. B. F. Westall.

Mrs. Westall has a wide varied background in sewing. She has spent three years in the Philippines and two years in Europe studying the different techniques and talking with teachers of different nationalities. Since coming to Fort Benning she has taught classes in several areas.

Mrs. Westall places uppermost in her instruction the necessity of making custom finished garments. In this advanced class she put special emphasis on selection of pattern style to match the figure, selection of appropriate fabrics, fitting the pattern to the figure and proper measuring.

The ladies who attended the class will get a chance to model their own handicraft at the April Luncheon of the Ladies of the Big Indianhead.

The ladies attending the class were Mesdames Kenneth Hangartner, Fabian Pervinich, William Smiley, Howard Flora, Robert Steele, Bilbo Nowell, Norman Scarpness, Joseph Rodzen, William McKinney and Robert Knowles.

MRS. WESTALL (C) SHOWS THE FINER POINTS OF THE PATTERN While Mrs. Nowell (L) And The Other Ladies Look On.

Mrs. Evans Holds Recent Coffee

The home of Lt. Col. and Mrs. John M. Evans was the scene recently of a coffee given in honor of Mrs. Evans' mother, Mrs. A. B. Anderson, of San Diego, California.

Present were Mrs. Ralph K. Jones and Mrs. Floyd L. Johnson. Mrs. Edmond D. Rozecki and Mrs. Kie O. Doty from the 15th Artillery were also guests.

Mrs. Ralph K. Jones, wife of the division artillery commander, poured coffee for the guests from a table which featured a floral arrangement of daffodils and iris.

MANNERS

The test of good manners is to be able to put up pleasantly with bad ones.

First Coffee For 2nd Avn.

Ladies of the newly organized 2nd Aviation Battalion recently held their first monthly coffee in the Normandy Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Hostesses for the event were Mrs. Paul B. Robison, Mrs. Rayburn D. Huckabee, and Mrs. David L. Starkey.

A Saint Patricks' Day theme was carried out with a Centrepiece of green tinted chrysanthemums and gladioli, which was the door prize, won by Mrs. Ernest F. Estes.

Farewells were bade Mesdames: Richard A. Tower, Maurice F. Menefee, Robert S. Messer, Royce M. Smithson, and Mrs. Jasper L. Meyers Jr.

23rd Inf. Ladies Will Form Own Rota-Center

Ladies of the 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry recently met at the Rota-Family Service Center for a coffee and business meeting.

Guest speakers were Brig. Gen. Stanley L. Harding, assistant commanding general of the 2nd Division, Col. Lucien F. Keller, 3rd Brigade commander, Lt. Col. Lewington S. Ponder, assistant chief of staff, G-1, Chaplain (Lt. Col.) James H. Fiser, and Chaplain (Lt.) David O. Compton.

The speakers acquainted the ladies with the purpose and needs of the Rota Center in helping the Dependents while the men of the 23rd serve a six-month tour in Germany.

Mrs. John H. Cochran Jr., wife of the Battalion Commander, presided over a business meeting.

Mrs. Westall Is Sworn In

CELERY TREAT

Try stuffing celery with peanut butter as a luncheon treat for your five year old. Its nourishing and good for them and they love it!

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THE 7TH'S LAST MOMENTS . . . Deactivated early during the 2nd Division's current reorganization, the 4th Battle Group, 7th Infantry colors saw their last moments with the division at headquarters when Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea, (L) division commander and Col. William O. Morgan, former 7th commander, folded up battle group colors deactivating the unit. Prior to deactivation, however, the battle group sergeant major, Sgt. Maj. Chester R. Westervelt (C) was sworn in by Col. Morgan, reenlisting to extend his tour of active service with a different unit.

Huge New Company

(Continued From Page 9)

G-1 officer share this responsibility. The chief of staff controls the Information Section, the Staff Judge Advocate's Section, and the Inspector General's Section. The G-1 controls the Adjutant General's Section, the Chaplain's Section and Finance.

Little Real Control

Of the 390 persons in the company, the commander maintains operational control over only 19, those of the company headquarters itself. His responsibility over the others rests merely in "housekeeping," logistics and training.

This divided chain of command can succeed only through coordination and cooperation between the company and the various higher ranking officers in control of sections.

According to the company commander, Lt. John M. Nickerson, this situation of split control is not unique in the administration company. Most unit headquarters companys and most notably the division's Headquarters and Headquarters Company house the same phenomenon. But the size of the company makes it stand out here.

"We often have formations," says Lt. Nickerson, "If for no other purpose than to get a good look at ourselves. Compared to most division units we do nothing dashing, exciting or unusual. Our rather routine activity rarely puts us in the spotlight. But we often mass together in our company area, take a good look at ourselves, see who is new or who has left, then go back to work in our different offices. Not working together, we tend to forget how diverse our talents are.

"Split control here poses only a threat. It has never been a real problem. I suspect the reason is the Army could never find an officer talented enough to head all six sections, knowing fields like information, finance, and adjutant general. Our solution is simple. Instead of thinking of ourselves as working for many different officers, we think of ourselves as working for one man, the commanding general," Lt. Nickerson concluded.

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1ST BATTALION, 9TH INFANTRY—KEY OFFICERS, COMMANDERS AND NONCOMMISSIONED OFFICERS PREPARE FOR ROTAPLAN

Signs of the ROAD; A Series

These Battalions Have an Exciting Mission: Rotaplan

Two of the division's newly reorganized Infantry battalions carry one of the most exciting missions in the Army today. They are supporting the Army's latest unit rotation system, Rotaplan.

These battalions are afforded a unique opportunity under this system to glean training in the United States and Europe.

New Mechanized

The 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry and 1st Battalion, 22rd Infantry have become mechanized to function with existing Europe - stationed units they will be joining this Spring.

This 22rd Infantry battalion has been a part of the 2nd Division since January of this year when it was transferred from Fort Richardson, Alaska, minus men and equipment. Upon its arrival here men and equipment were assigned under the current Reorganization Objectives Army Division (ROAD) concept. This unit had its beginning in 1812, taking part in 14 battles in New York State and Canada. It has fought in violent guerrilla warfare and disease-infected jungles of Luzon and Leyte.

During World War II one of its greatest feats was helping to stem Marshal Von Rundstedt's winter offensive in the Battle of the Bulge. In Korea the men of the 23rd Infantry delivered an important breakthrough on the Pusan perimeter. They left a lasting impression in the minds of Chinese Communist forces in the Battle of Chipyong-Ni, where they fought one of the greatest defensive battles of military history.

The current training phase is designed to prepare the unit for development to Europe. They have completed Army Training Tests (ATT) using equipment new to the division which is a must for Europe-stationed combat units.

The staff section of the 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry is headed by the commanding officer, Lt. Col. John H. Cochran Jr., (pictured below). Other staff officers include Maj. Robert C. Kendrick, executive officer; Capt. John A. Cooper, S-1 officer; Capt. Luther V. Kennedy, S-2; Maj. Loren R. Walker, S-3; and Capt. Cleo C. Parker Jr., S-4. Sgt. Maj. Jesse C. Easterwood is the unit's top non-commissioned officer.

In top positions with the companies are: Headquarters company, Capt. Francis R. Menetrey, commander, and 1st Sgt. Fletcher P. McKnight; Company B, Capt. Frank B. Harbor, commander, and 1st Sgt. Charles W. Bernatowitz; Company C, Capt. Reginald H. Corliss, commander, and 1st Sgt. Warren A. Crisman.

The 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry, commanded by Lt. Col. Donald T. Pasl (Pictured (above) is going to Europe with the 22rd. However, the 9th will remain only six months whereas the 22rd is set to spend a total of six there.

This 9th infantry battalion was born in 1798 and has participated in every major conflict U. S. forces have been involved in since the War of 1812.

The fighting 9th has 44 campaign streamers attached to the battalion colors.

The 9th Infantry earned the right to wear the Belgian Fourragere in the colors of the French Croix de Guerre in Europe during World War I.

In World War II the 9th added more battle honors to its record including the right to wear the Belgian Fourragere. This honor was bestowed for distinguished service during the Battle of the Bulge.

It was in 1900 during the boxer Rebellion that "Keep Up The Fire" became the motto of the 9th. Col. Emerson H. Liscum was killed while leading an assault on Tientsin, and these were his dying words.

Serving their commander are the following staff officers: Maj. Charles W. Peer, executive officer; Capt. Raymond P. Komaniecki, S-1; Capt. Harold P. Austin, S-2; Maj. Roy J. Herte Jr., S-3; and Lt. Thomas L. Bucks, Assistant S-4. The battalion's top noncommissioned officer is Sgt. Maj. James L. Runyon.

Heading the battalions four companies are: Headquarters company, Capt. William L. McMullen Jr., commander, with 1st Sgt. Floyd M. Griffis; Company A, Lt. Dick T. LeClere, commander, with 1st Sgt. Gardell A. Kaney; Company B, Capt. Harvey R. Hougen, commander, with 1st Sgt. J. W. Hill; and Company C, Lt. Shane N. Soldato, commander, and 1st Sgt. Alkeus Stokes.

Coming

Next week THE BAYONET will feature the 702nd Maintenance Battalion. Prior to reorganization this unit was known as the 702nd Ordnance Battalion. Soldiers of the division rely upon maintenance battalion talents to keep the 2nd's heaviest equipment and machinery on battle-ready status.

1ST BATTALION, 23RD INFANTRY—COMMANDER, STAFF, COMPANY COMMANDERS AND TOP BATTALION SERGEANTS, SET FOR EUROPE

72nd Armor Tanks Leaving for ATT at Fort Stewart

Elements of the 1st Tank Battalion, 72nd Armor, left this week for a 90-day tour at Fort Stewart, Ga., to participate in their annual Army Training Test (ATT).

The advance party left Wednesday and Companies B and C are scheduled to leave today. The remainder of the battalion leaves Monday.

The purpose of the ATT is to evaluate the ability of the tank companies and the entire battalion to perform their assigned mission under simulated combat conditions.

The 72nd Armor will spend the first two weeks after their arrival in training and preparation for the test which will be conducted in two sections. The first part of the test will be taken by the individual companies, the second part will be by the entire battalion.

Company Test

The individual company test will begin testing on March 25 and will continue for the next 36 hours. The test will consist of day and night tactical marches, occupation of assembly areas, attack, defense and delay phases of combat, passage of lines, and chemical, biological, and nuclear situations.

The companies will be rated "satisfactory" or "unsatisfactory". Companies failing to obtain a "satisfactory" rating will be retested at a later date.

The test for the entire battalion will be conducted April 8, 9, 10. It will be administered by 2nd Brigade Headquarters and will consist of four parts — advance guard, defense, road march, and maneuver.

The objectives of the ATT are to evaluate the individual and unit combat readiness, to determine the status and adequacy of training standards judged by the tested proficiency, to provide realistic combat training, to insure uniformity in training, to stimulate and sustain interest in training, and to provide a basis for test and evaluation of operational readiness training.

Support Elements

The 72nd Armor will be supported at Fort Stewart by elements from division infantry and artillery. Company A of the 1st Battalion, 67th Infantry, is there today under the command of Lt. William F. Leary. Their mission is to supply infantry support during the training phase and to provide one platoon as an aggressor element during the actual testing period.

The artillery support will be supplied by Battery A, 17 Artillery commanded by Lt. Robert A. Morrison Jr., and a liaison group commanded by Lt. Hoyt Abney from the 15th Artillery which will act as artillery liaison and forward observers.

The battalion is scheduled to complete their testing and return to Fort Benning by April 17, 18.

MMAG FACT

The Army furnishes about 63 per cent of the military personnel for the U. S. Military Assistance Advisory Groups and Military Missions.

100% 'Give' Goal Set in Crusade

The National Heath Agencies and Federal Services Joint Crusade is currently in progress at the 2nd Infantry Division. Members of the "Indianhead" Division have been donating funds to this drive since February 15 and have until the last day of this month to bring the division "give" total to the 100 per cent mark.

The National Health Agencies are comprised of six nationally famous disease-fighting institutions. They are the American Cancer Society, Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation, National Association for Mental Health, National Multiple Sclerosis Society, National Society for Cripple Children and Adults and National Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

Crusade for Freedom, CARE and the American - Korean Foundation are the Federal Services joining in the joint crusade with the National Health Agencies.

In Sealed Envelopes

Contributors in this sealed-envelope campaign may designate on cards provided particular agencies they wish their contributions to go to.

There are two envelopes. One for the National Health Agencies, and one for Federal Services. Individual contributors enclose their donations in the envelopes which are then not opened or totalled until they reach campaign headquarters in Atlanta. In this way, the amount of individual contributions are kept secret, each amount being added to the individual's unit total. All units in the "Second to None" Division are participating in this health crusade.

Agencies in this drive were not included in the other big, joint drive of the year, the Community Activities Association Fund Drive held in the Fall.

So far, the National Health Agencies and Federal Services Joint Crusade has been publicized in the division daily bulletins and in letters sent to the separate units. A fund coordinator has been selected for each unit, but as of now, contributions are not as heavy as expected. Maj. Frank Y. Bowland, project officer for the drive and assistant personnel chief of the 2nd Division, explains this as the joint crusade "comes on the heels of March of Dimes and Indianhead Association drives."

Now that those two are concluded, the major is confident the tempo of this campaign will be stepped up. And he says, "Our goal is 100 per cent giving."

March 31 is the last day of the joint crusade.

NEW MILITARY AWARD

An award to "that military member or civil service employee who has made the most outstanding contribution to the nation's progress in aerospace", was created in honor of Gen. Thomas White's retirement as Air Force chief of staff.

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TOTAL RESOURCES 393,581,206.17
1962 Increase in Resources 38,177,152.00*
*Including insurance and assets obtained from Forest Lawn Life Insurance Company
FINANCIAL STATEMENT DECEMBER 31, 1962
RESOURCES
Guaranteed and Insured Real Estate Mortgages $220,398,791.98
U. S. Government Bonds and Notes 55,130,744.56
Total U. S. Obligations $275,529,536.56
Other Real Estate Mortgages 23,775,421.45
Public Utility Bonds 18,343,863.62
State and Municipal Bonds 16,139,561.41
Other Bonds 34,427,163.30
Policy Loans 13,964,724.52
Company Occupied Real Estate 2,971,264.10
Investment Real Estate 1,557,950.66
Cash 2,221,549.11
Stocks 1,437,604.00
Other Resources 3,212,567.42
Total $393,581,206.17
OBLIGATIONS AND NET WORTH
Reserves to Guarantee Obligations to Policyowners $344,365,716.37
Capital and Surplus (5,000,000 Shares $2 par) 41,525,347.94
Total Held for Protection of Policyowners $385,891,064.31
Securities Valuation Reserve 1,947,978.14
Taxes and Miscellaneous Liabilities 5,742,163.72
Total $393,581,206.17
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Says He: Bad, Bad Sports Bring Blood, Blood, Blood!

Punches, Elbows, Decapitation, Are All Part of the Friendly Fun

By Carl Halstead

Down through all ages and evolutions of man has come the embattled warrior known as the "athlete." He is usually built like Samson. All female members of the human race quiver at the very sight of him. He is a hero to most and to the few, a bum! But no matter what anyone says, he is a warrior. After all, today's sports are the closest thing to actual combat you can find.

A Fine State?

I was born in the fine state of Indiana where basketball is a byword and every youngster by the age of 10 can hit the hoop at twenty feet nine out of ten times. When there is a game on Friday nights the entire town closes up. Jayne Mansfield could ride through the streets like 'Lady Godiva' and would be seen by no one, save for a few stray dogs.

This is because the complete population is enclosed in an arena watching ten men (or should I say boys) running up and down a marked court and throwing a round ball all over the place, trying desperately to either trip or gouge out the eyes of their opponents.

If one of the players is outstanding and is hurting the chances of the opposite team, that team will huddle and pick out one of its reserve members to go in and try, in any way possible, to place this super-star on a stretcher.

Basketball is a friendly competitive sport!

More Friendly

In the pro-ranks it becomes something else. Here there are no boys. Here there is no such thing as a friendly encounter. These guys play for keeps. They greet each other, smile and even shake hands.

But after the referee tosses the ball into the air and the game is on, the weak had better close their eyes. This turns out to be even better than going to a 'judo' match. The players really throw the ball around, also punches, elbows and knees. I have seen more brawls at basketball games than at boxing matches.

There is really no need to go into detail about either boxing or hockey. Victory in these sports is the quick, but efficient, decapitation of the opponent.

In football is found all kinds of mayhem. The idea of this sport, and I use the term loosely, is to travel one hundred yards with a strangely egg-shaped ball, preserving one's own life while trying to see that the opposite players are maimed in any way possible.

I shudder at the thought of having a football tossed to me while seven or eight 280-pound guards come rushing towards me with only one thought in mind—that of seeing me not only dislodged from the ball but also from my good health.

In baseball, things are somewhat better. The pitcher throws a small, hard ball at least sixty miles an hour, trying to get it by you without your driving it down his throat. If that doesn't work, he then innocently sees if he can bounce the white sphere off your noggin.

Spikes Too!

If you are standing on one of the bases, the approaching runner directs the force of his whole (small) mind on getting to the bag before the ball and seeing how far into your shins he can drive his spikes.

This also is a friendly sport!

In horse-racing there is nothing that pleases a jockey better than seeing his nearest competitor sail through the fence. Automobile racing and wrestling are timed – suicide. Track meets are no more than people bent on obtaining rapid hernias.

And to top everything, they now even have a sport called 'sky diving.' This latest indication of mankind becoming mentally unbalanced is a sport where men and women, supposedly of sound mind, jump out of an airplane and see how far they can fall through space before trying to open their chutes. (You notice I say trying.) And all the time they are falling gracefully through space, they even have the gall to smile and wave their arms at airborne photographers.

Yea Golf

Golf and tennis are fairly safe sports. In tennis the most that can happen to you is to drop dead from sun-stroke or from a heart attack due to over-exertion.

In golf you have two options: that of having a brain concussion from being hit by another ball or, secondly, of being struck by lightening during a thunder-storm.

All in all, sports are rather dangerous and I am a professed coward. I have at one time or another attempted most of these "games" and many others not mentioned here. I am constantly amazed that I am still in one piece.

Today I will actively participate in only two, which I consider safe, sports. One is pinochle and the other, Chinese checkers. This way I feel only two possible fates await me. They are: getting my neck broken from cheating at cards or choke to death on a marble.

BASEBALL'S TRADITIONS
(A Friendly Sport?)

'COWARD' HALSTEAD
Still In One Piece

SPORT NEWS

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WAC Team Scores 9th Win of '63

The Fort Benning WAC Basketball team finished their regular season's play last weekend with victories over the Fort Bragg and Fort Rucker girls basketball teams.

The cagerettes, enjoying one of their most successful seasons, compiled nine victories against one setback for the year. Their lone defeat came at the hands of Fort Jackson 40-34. Coach Martin's girls will now head for the Third Army Basketball Tournament, Fort Gordon, Ga., this Tuesday.

In Saturday's game with Fort Bragg, the cagerettes found themselves on the short end of a 20-18 half-time score but managed to limit the visitors to the whole second half while the Benning girls hit for eighteen consecutive points. Earlene Surles led the cagerettes in scoring netting 30 of her team's 41 points. Final score, Fort Benning 41, Fort Bragg 24.

Sunday's game saw the red-hot cagerettes hitting 60 per cent of their first half shots as they rolled up a 23-10 half-time lead. Fort Rucker tried to keep pace with the fast-breaking WACs and managed to narrow the gap in the last period to 10 points, but Myrtle Crowe's three straight buckets put the game on ice for the Benning girls, as they won their ninth of the season 45-20. Once again Miss Surles led the scoring attack contributing 25 points.

Ban Return-Bout Clauses in Title Fight Contracts

NEW YORK (AFPS)— The newly formed World Council of Professional Boxing has ruled to bar return bout contracts for championsiip fights.

The major point in the rule is designed to eliminate what are often called "shotgun contracts," under which a champion agrees to a title fight but requires the contender to give him a return fight if he loses.

The World Council of Professional Boxing is made up of the World Boxing Association, the European Boxing Federation, the British Boxing Board of Control, the Latin-American Union and the Oriental Boxing Fedeation.

Nat Fleischer, editor of Ring Magazine, said the new ruling is the most constructive piece of boxing legislation in many years.

St. Patrick's Day Tournament Set At Country Club

The Fort Benning Women's Golf Club will sponsor a St. Patrick's Day Shamrock Circus Golf Tournament on Sunday with tee-off times between noon and 1:30 p.m.

The nine-hole tourney will feature sixsomes instead of the usual foursomes. Handicaps will be given to those who do not already have an established handicap.

Entrants are asked to make a start time at the pro shop before noon on Sunday so pairings may be made before tee-time.

EARLENE SURLES (R) SCORES
Collye Gray (L) Awaits Rebound

TRICK SHOT WIZARD . . . Paul Hahn, considered by many to be the greatest trick shot artist in the game of golf today, is scheduled to give a performance at the Post Country Club Friday, March 22 at 5 p.m. Hahn's show will consist of a one-hour display of golf shots using every type of club imaginable, including drivers weighing 10 pounds, clubs with swivel shafts and irons with six foot shafts. The show will be free and is open to the public.

Military Police Assn. to Sponsor 'Beat Arnold Palmer' Golf Meet

Beat Arnold Palmer is the challenge flung to military and world as the Military Police Association, Inc., clears the fairways for its 1963 International Golf Day Tourney.

The goal for duffer and pro alike is to top leading money-winner Palmer's score in the 1963 Masters Tournament opening round on April 4 at Augusta.

Entry tickets, costing $1, are available locally at the Main Post and 2nd Infantry Division Provost Marshal Offices or from MPs located at the post Country Club or Sand Hill golf courses. Individuals may enter the tourney as often as they wish but must pay the entry fee before each round they wish to place in competition. The round can be played anytime but scorer cards must be turned in to 2nd Lt. John M. Turner Jr. of the Main Post Provost Marshall's office before April 4.

Ashtrays enscribed with "I Beat Arnold Palmer" will be awarded as prizes to golfers whose scores beat Palmer's opening round employing the local or Callaway Handicap System.

A quarter of each dollar collected defrays IGD expenses, and the rest is donated to local charities, which received almost $14,000 last year with 18,500 challengers teed off against Gary Player, and some 6,000 tied or bettered his opening round score of 67 in the 1962 Master Tournament.

Women golfers may add seven strokes to their handicap before subtracting from their gross score, unless they use the Callaway System.

Provost Marshals expect 1963 IGD to be a record breaker. Participation has increased tenfold since IGD's lead-off in 1957, spurred in three objectives: to improve civilian-military relations everywhere; to give all golfers a chance to beat the defending champion of the famed Masters Tournament; and to assist local charities.

Bell Leads All-Stars To Victory

The Fort Benning "All-Star" basketball team playing before a partisan crowd of over 1,000 fans at the Briant Wells Field House hung a lopsided 100-55 defeat on the Fort Rucker 'Rockets.'

Sparked by Hubert Barksdale and Harole Deane, the Benning stars went from a 10-6 deficit to a 49-25 half time lead. Deane, an ex-Virginia star, led the charge hitting six of 10 shots for a 12-point half-time performance while Barksdale netted 11 points.

In the second-half, the Benning defense limited Fort Rucker to just six points in the first five minutes of play while the All-Stars hit the nets for 22 out of 36 attempts in rolling up an 89-39 lead. All of Coach Robert Kinard's 11 players got into the action as he cleared the bench with four minutes of play remaining.

George Bell was the high man in scoring for the All-Stars with 10 baskets for 20 points. Harold Deane and Jack Barclay each hit for 17 points.

High man for the Fort Rucker team was Gary Ruefsegger with 21 points.

Basketball Tournament Site Named

Fort Gordon has been selected as the host for the annual Third Army Basketball Tournament to be held March 18-23.

It will be a double elimination tournament for both men's and women's teams from the Third Army area, with the first game to be played Monday, March 18th, at 10 a.m. at the Post Sports Arena.

This year there will be six games daily — four mens' and two womens' — beginning at 10 a.m. and all to be played at the Sports Arena.

Participating teams in the tournament will be: Fort Campbell, Ky.; Fort Bragg, N. C.; Fort McPherson, Ga.; Redstone Arsenal, Ala.; Fort Stewart, Ga.; Fort McClellan, Ala.; Fort Rucker, Ala.; Fort Jackson, S. C.; Fort Benning, Ga.; Headquarters, XII U. S. Army Corps, Atlanta.

Fort Gordon teams brought home championships in 1954 and '55 and four straight seasons from 1958 through '61. Fort McClellan is this year's defending champion.

A banquet in honor of the participants will be held on March 17 at 7 p.m.

Shough's Sports Scope

By Pete Shough

Cincinnati's record of 23 wins against one defeat is apparently the best the country has to offer in college basketball because the outstanding Bearcat team was voted number one by both the Associated and United Press in their final polls of the year.

The Bearcats are favored to win the NCAA crown for the third straight year but it should be a difficult title for the hustling Ohio Valley Conference champs to gain. The 'Cats had trouble more than once throughout the season several times they could manage only a one-point victory over mediocre teams. Of course, these slim victories were blamed on the occasional, "bad night" but in winning an NCAA championship, an occasional "bad night" is unheard of.

Probably the strongest team the Bearcats will have to face is second-rated Duke. Duke hasn't lost a game since the opening weeks of the season and is certainly anxious to prove to Cincinnati that second place isn't good enough.

The NCAA Tournament representative of the Big Ten, Illinois, should prove to be a thorn in someone's foot. Although the Illini don't boast of the finest record in the tournament, they are there and want to prove that the Big Ten deserves a championship trophy.

Illinois was named tournament representative only last Saturday night when the Illini stopped Iowa and Ohio State lost in an overtime to Indiana. Ohio State and Illinois tied for conference honors but Illinois got the tournament bid since Ohio had represented the Big Ten the three previous years.

Loyola of Chicago is a dark horse in the tourney. The Ramblers have tired toward the end of the long season after maintaining an unbeatable pace of 22 straight victories.

One surprise team that may make a name for itself in the tournament is Bowling Green of Ohio. The Falcons were picked high in preseason polls and only recently have shown that they are a championship team. Their star player, Nate Thurmand has made several All-American teams and could lead Mid-American Conference champs a long way in the tourney.

Both Loyola and Bowling Green won their opening round games.

JOIN NEW DIVISION . . . Lt. Col. Harvey D. Hawley (second from right), commander of the 37th Air Transport Battalion, a newly activated unit which has been assigned to the 11th Air Assault Division (Test), digs in, as he and members of his staff prepare to set up the battalion sign in front of their new headquarters here. The unit will use both fixed-wing and rotary-wing aircraft of the transport class. Left to right are Sgt. Maj. Patrick E. Pettingill, Maj. John D. Boswell, Capt. Nicholas Leone, Capt. William L. Patrick, Capt. William C. Freeman, Capt. Charles A. Beitz Jr., Col. Hawley, and Maj. Phillips Melzer.

38 Graduate As Airborne Jumpmasters

A special jumpmaster course conducted by The Infantry School's Airborne-Air Mobility Department for post personnel was graduated recently as 38 officers and enlisted men completed the one-week course.

Honor graduate was Sgt. Raymond L. Carmona, an instructor with the department's Basic Airborne Committee.

Senior officer was Maj. Edgar W. Duskin, executive officer of the 4th Battalion, Student Brigade.

Jumpmasters are responsible for the safety and proper delivery of airborne personnel and equipment aboard an aircraft and for implementing instructions received from the pilot.

There is one aboard each aircraft during airborne operations. The number of personnel he is responsible for may range from one to 112, depending upon the size of the aircraft.

Each jumpmaster must be familiar with the proper rigging of the individual paratrooper's equipment as well as insuring that static lines and other features in the aircraft are ready for use.

Lt. Col. Merchant To Address AFMA

Fort Benning's deputy dental surgeon, Lt. Col. Hubert W. Merchant, will be guest speaker at a luncheon meeting of the Armed Forces Management Association at noon Tuesday at the Black Angus Ranch Restaurant.

He will speak on "Denistry Management."

Reservations for the luncheon should be made by telephoning Mrs. Ethel D. Monchief at 545-55967 or 545-3853 before noon Monday.

Course Completed By Artillerymen

Two members of Battery D, 2nd Battalion (Composite), 10th Artillery, recently completed the 80-hour course of instruction at the post's Chemical, Biological and Radiological School.

They were 2nd Lt. Preston E. Simmons and SSgt. Elbert E. Taylor.

Sgt. Taylor, who recently completed a tour in Hawaii, finished the course second in his class.

Lt. Simmons entered the Army at Fort Sill, Okla., in April, 1962, and was assigned here after completing the Field Artillery Officers Orientation Course there. He is a graduate of North Carolina State College.

Battery Again Wins Best Mess Honors

SFC Elwood T. Gibson, mess steward of Battery B, 2nd Battalion (Composite), 10th Artillery, was recently presented the battalion's Best Mess plaque for the month of February.

It was the second consecutive awarding of the plaque to the unit.

Polio Vaccine Schedule

Military dependents whose last names begin with the letters H through O may receive the second dose of Sabin oral polio vaccine from 8 to 11 a.m. Saturday at the Dependent Immunization Clinic, Bldg. 333.

The P through Z group may get the dose Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday of next week.

Dependents whose last names begin with A through G were immunized March 5, 7 and 9.

The vaccine is available Saturday to accommodate dependents who attend off-post schools.

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Television Programs

WEEK OF MARCH 15
WTVM Schedule Next Page

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
March 15, 1963
FRIDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:45 Sports
7:50 Farm News
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LaLanne Show
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete and Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Lewaire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Millionaire
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Colonel Chick and Bozo The Clown
6:00 Broken Arrow
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News, Walter Cronkite
7:30 Young People's Concert
8:30 Route 66
9:30 Alfred Hitchcock
10:30 Eyewitness
11:00 News, Weather, Sports
11:30 Movie 3

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
March 16, 1963
SATURDAY

7:25 Invitation for Tomorrow
7:30 Chattahoochee RFD
8:00 Western Theater
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Alvin & The Chipmunks
10:30 Mighty Mouse
11:00 Adventures of Rin Tin Tin
11:30 Roy Rogers Show
12:00 Sky King
12:30 Ft. Benning Reports
12:45 Social Security in Action
1:00 Robert Trout News
1:30 Saturday Matinee
3:00 Gale Storm Show
3:30 Top Star Bowling
4:30 Wrestling
5:30 Grand Ole Opry
6:00 Who Goes There
7:00 Mr. Ed
7:30 Jackie Gleason
8:30 The Defenders
9:30 Gunsmoke
11:00 Fabulous Feature Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
March 17, 1963
SUNDAY

7:55 Hymnscription
8:00 Welly Fowler Show
9:00 TV Gospel Time
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Lamp Unto My Feet
10:30 Look Up And Live
11:00 Services from First Baptist Church
12:00 The Big Picture
12:30 Washington Report
1:00 Sunday Matinee
2:30 Sports Spectacular
4:00 Gale Storm Show
4:30 Championship Bridge
5:00 Amateur Hour
5:30 G.E. College Bowl
6:00 The Twentieth Century
6:30 Password
7:00 Biography—
7:30 Dennis the Menace
8:00 Ed Sullivan
9:00 The Real McCoys
9:30 G-E True Theater
10:00 Candid Camera
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 Harry Reasoner News
11:15 The Big Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
March 18, 1963
MONDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 *Jack LaLanne Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 *Jerry Lewaire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Millionaire
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Colonial Chick
6:00 Yogi Bear
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 To Tell the Truth
8:00 I've Got a Secret
8:30 Arthur Godfrey Special
9:30 Andy Griffith
10:00 Loretta Young
10:30 Shannon
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Sports
11:25 Weather-Doug Wallace
11:30 Beachcomber

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
March 19, 1963
TUESDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LaLanne Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love Of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition - David Lee & Eleanor Whitelaw
1:15 Jerry Lewaire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Millionaire
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Col. Chick & Bozo
6:00 Wyatt Earp
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Marshal Dillon
8:00 Lloyd Bridges Show
8:30 Judy Garland
9:30 Jack Benny Show
10:00 Garry Moore
11:00 Night Edition—David Lee
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast, Sports
11:30 Man From Interpol

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
March 20, 1963
WEDNESDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LaLanne Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Lewaire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Millionaire
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Colonel Chick
6:00 Rough Riders
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 CBS Reports
8:30 Hazel
9:00 The Hillbillies
9:30 Dick Van Dyke Show
10:00 Armstrong Circle Theater
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Not For Hire

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
March 21, 1963
THURSDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LaLanne
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Lewaire Show
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Millionaire
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Col. Chick
6:00 Huckleberry Hound
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Case of the Dangerous Robin
8:00 Perry Mason
9:00 Twilight Zone
10:00 The Nurses
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast—Sports
11:30 Pioneers

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
March 15, 1963
FRIDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
6:55 Sign On
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Yours for a Song
12:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 Channel 9, Midday News, Markets and Weather
1:20 Bulletin Board (Live)
1:30 Jane Wyman Presents
2:00 Merv Griffin
2:55 NBC News
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap
5:30 Sgt. Bilko
6:00 The Rebel
6:30 Ron Cochran with the News
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 Gallant Men
8:30 Flintstones (ABC)
9:00 I'm Dickens—He's Fenster
9:30 77 Sunset Strip
10:30 Hennesey
11:00 ABC News Final
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
March 16, 1963
SATURDAY

8:30 Rockin' with The Deuce
9:30 Ruff 'n Reddy
10:00 Kiddie Circus (Live-SOF)
11:00 Top Cat
11:30 Cecil & Beasy
12:00 My Friend Flicka
12:30 Magic Land of AlaKazam
1:00 Tarzan Theater
2:30 Challenge Golf
3:30 Pro Bowlers Tour (ABC)
5:00 ABC's Wide World of Sports
6:30 Winston Churchill: The Valiant Years
7:00 Blue Angels
7:30 Bonanza
8:30 Mr. Smith Goes to Washington
9:00 Lawrence Welk
10:00 Fight of the Week
10:45 Make That Spare
11:00 Premiere Theater

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
March 17, 1963
SUNDAY

8:45 Sign On
9:00 The Growing South
9:30 Western Theater
10:30 This Is The Life (SOF)
11:00 First Presbyterian Church Service (Live-Remote)
12:00 Junior Achievement
12:30 Movietime
2:00 Directions '63 (ABC)
2:30 Issues and Answers
3:00 Joycee Dateline
3:30 Alumni Fan
4:00 Shell's World of Golf
5:00 Major Adams: Trailmaster
6:00 Father Knows Best
6:30 The LeFevres (Tape)
7:00 Our Man Higgins (Film)
7:30 The Jetsons
8:00 Sunday Night Movie
9:30 Edie Adams Special
10:00 Empire
11:00 Outlaws
12:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
March 18, 1963
MONDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Yours for a Song
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 Ch. 9 Midday News, Market & Weather (Live)
1:20 Bulletin Board (Live)
1:30 Jane Wyman Presents
2:00 Merv Griffin Show
2:55 NBC News
3:00 Queen for A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
5:30 Sgt. Bilko
6:00 Wanted: Dead or Alive
6:30 Ron Cochran with the News
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Review
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7:30 The Dakotas (Premiere)
8:30 Rifleman
9:00 Stoney Burke
10:00 Ben Casey
11:00 ABC News Final
11:10 Local News & Weather-Gordon Alderman
11:25 Local Sports-Chuck Nichols
11:30 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
March 19, 1963
TUESDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Yours for a Song
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 Channel 9 Midday News-Gordon Alderman; Markets-Merrill, Lynch; Weather-Penny Leigh (Live)
1:20 Bulletin Board-Tom Fallin
1:30 Jane Wyman Presents
2:00 Merv Griffin
2:55 NBC News
3:00 Queen For A Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
4:30 Discovery
4:55 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
5:30 Sgt. Bilko
6:00 The Deputy
6:30 Ron Cochran with the News
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Review
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Combat
8:30 Hawaiian Eye
9:30 Untouchables
10:30 TBA
11:00 ABC News Final
11:10 Local News & Weather
11:20 Sports Report
11:30 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
March 20, 1963
WEDNESDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Yours for a Song
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 Ch. 9 Midday News, Market & Weather (Live)
1:20 Bulletin Board (Live)
1:30 Jane Wyman Presents
2:00 Merv Griffin Show
2:55 NBC News
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
5:30 Sgt. Bilko
6:00 Silent Service
6:30 Ron Cochran with the News
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Wagon Train
8:30 Going My Way
9:30 Ripcord
10:00 Naked City
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:10 Local News & Sports
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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CHAD'S TWIST LOUNGE
1020 14th St. Phenix City

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
March 21, 1963
THURSDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 Hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Your For A Song
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 Ch. 9 Midday News, Market & Weather
1:20 Bulletin Board
1:30 Jane Wyman Presents
2:00 Merv Griffin Show
2:55 NBC News
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
5:30 Sgt. Bilko
6:00 Trails West
6:30 Ron Cochran with the News
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Ozzie & Harriet (ABC)
8:00 Donna Reed (ABC)
8:30 Leave It To Beaver
9:00 Sid Caesar Special
9:30 McHale's Navy (ABC)
10:00 Premiere
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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AT THE Movies

IT HAPPENED AT THE WORLD'S FAIR is a musical in color starring Elvis Presley and Joan O'Brien. Take Elvis Presley, and nine new songs . . . stir in some moonlight and pretty girls. . . spice it with two-fisted action and hilarious comedy. . . mix in the glamor and excitement of the carnival gaiety of a World's Fair. . . and you have the recipe for great entertainment.

☆ ☆ ☆

OKLAHOMA is a classical Rodgers and Hammerstein musical that stars Gordon Macrae, Shirley Jones and Gloria Grahame. The corn in Oklahoma is only as "high as an elephant's eye" but the entertainment is as large as the state itself.

☆ ☆ ☆

ONLY TWO CAN PLAY is a mature comedy starring Peter Sellers and Mai Zetterling. Unhappily aware that he is settling into a frustrating routine, a mild - mannered husband dreams of exciting adventures while clinging to the family from which he thinks he wants to escape. His daydreaming never goes beyond a roving eye, until a beautiful blonde temptress enters his life.

☆ ☆ ☆

SPLENDOR IN THE GRASS, starring Natalie Wood and Warren Beatty, is the story of two high school sweethearts who struggle to live with the problems of young love that bring them into sharp conflict with themselves and their uncomprehending parents.

Theater 1
Friday—THE DAY OF THE TRIFFIDS
Saturday — FIRST SPACESHIP ON VENUS
Saturday (Matinee)—SWORD OF SHERWOOD FOREST
Sunday-Monday — IT HAPPENED AT THE WORLD'S FAIR (Late show Saturday night at 11 p.m.)
Tuesday — OKLAHOMA—First Evening show, 6:15 p.m.; Second Evening show, 8:50 p.m.
Wednesday — ONLY TWO CAN PLAY
Thursday — SPLENDOR IN THE GRASS, First Evening show, 6:30 p.m.; Second Evening show, 8:50 p.m.

Theater 2
Friday-Saturday — CRITIC'S CHOICE
Sunday—DIARY OF A MADMAN
Monday—THE MONGOLS
Tuesday — THE DAY OF THE TRIFFIDS
Wednesday — CRAZY FOR LOVE
Thursday — FIRST SPACESHIP ON VENUS

Theater 5
Saturday—THE MAN FROM THE DINER'S CLUB
Sunday—MY SIX LOVES
Monday — FIRST SPACESHIP ON VENUS
Thursday—OKLAHOMA

Theater 6
Friday — DIARY OF A MADMAN
Saturday—THE MONGOLS
Sunday-Monday — SPLENDOR IN THE GRASS, Sunday matinee, 2:30 p.m.; First evening show, 6:30 p.m.; Second evening show, 8:40 p.m. Monday—First evening show, 6:30 p.m.; Second evening show, 8:40 p.m.
Tuesday — FIRST SPACESHIP ON VENUS
Wednesday-Thursday — IT HAPPENED AT THE WORLD'S FAIR

Theater 7
Saturday — THE DAY OF THE TRIFFIDS
Sunday — THE MAN FROM THE DINER'S CLUB

Theater 9
Friday—THE MONGOLS
Saturday—DAVID AND LISA
Sunday—THE DAY OF THE TRIFFIDS
Tuesday—MAKE WAY FOR LILA
Wednesday - Thursday—THE MAN FROM THE DINERS CLUB

Theater 11
Saturday — MY SIX LOVES
Sunday — CRITIC'S CHOICE
Tuesday — THE GUNS OF NAVARONE
Wednesday — OKLAHOMA
Thursday — ONLY TWO CAN PLAY

NEW LOOK AT PX . . . Mrs. John S. Burford takes advantage of the new self-service style of shopping at the Main Store of the Post Exchange. The store underwent extensive remodeling for two weeks, converting to the eight new checkout stands and complete self-service. Sales clerks are still available to help customers locate merchandise or to explain the use of any equipment on the display counters. The children are Belinda Lee, standing, and John. Mrs. Burford's husband, Capt. Burford, is an instructor in the Weapons Department of the U.S. Army Infantry School.

USO

The club is open daily 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. except Saturday when it opens at 11 a.m. and closes at 11 p.m.

The following events are scheduled to take place at the 9th Street USO Club in Columbus this week.

Friday — Teen-Age and Adult Roller Skating, 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. All military and dependents invited, regardless of age.

Saturday — D.J. record ball, 8 p.m. Pop-corn party, 2 to 4 p.m.; Roller skating, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Military and dependents only.

Sunday — Irish Sweepstakes Dance, to 10:30 p.m. Coffee call, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. If you like coffee and donuts, make the USO Club your first stop before and after church. Free dance lessons, 2 to 3 p.m.; Pinochle and canasta tournament, 3 p.m.; Roller skating, 7 to 9:30 p.m. Military and dependents only. Roller Skating, 2:00 to 4:30 p.m. Music for listening and dancing, p.m.; Talent show or sing-song, 8:30 p.m.

Monday — Pop-corn party and slide night, 8 p.m., bring your color slides and enjoy arm-chair travel.

Tuesday — Talent time, 8 p.m., Auditions and rehearsals for Sunday night talent show. Gala Squares, square dancing, p.m.

Wednesday — Servicewives' roller skating, 1 p.m. Roller Roller Skating, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; military and dependents only.

Thursday — Wives' Club, 1 p.m. Covered dish birthday party. Roller skating, 7:30 to 10 p.m. military and dependents only.

Family night bingo, 8 p.m.; Prizes: Theatre passes, dinners for two, merchants gift certificates, soft drinks by the case and carton and basket Prizes.

YMCA
ARMED SERVICES

The Armed Services YMCA, 14 West 11th Street in Columbus is open daily from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., and continuously from 9 a.m. on Friday to 11 p.m. on Sunday.

Friday — Decorating party, 7:30 p.m., Music and dancing. Dormitory accommodations available at all times.

Saturday — Orchestra dance, 8 p.m., "St. Patrick's Day Dance"; Dormitory accommodations available at all times.

Sunday — Morning coffee and java club, 9 to 11 a.m.; Church call, 10:45 a.m.; Home hours, 3 p.m., Record concert; Variety show and musical, 4 p.m.; Fellowship supper, 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., sponsored by St. Luke Methodist Church.

Monday — Chess club, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday — Dance workshop, 7 p.m., Instructors: GSO members; Square dance, 8 p.m., L. B. Hickson, caller.

Wednesday — Open house featuring weight lifting, pool, ping-pong.

Thursday — Citizenship class, 7 p.m., Mrs. Floyd Francisco, instructor; Combo night party, 8 p.m., sponsored by Servicemen's Club.

Theater Clock

THEATER 1 — Two shows nightly at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Matinees on Sundays and holidays at 2 and 4 p.m. Special matinee on Saturdays at 2 and 4 p.m.

THEATER 2 — Two shows nightly on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. One show nightly Monday through Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Matinees are on Sundays only at 2:30 p.m.

THEATER 5 — Four shows weekly at 7 p.m. on Sunday, Monday, Thursday and Saturday.

THEATER 6 — Two shows nightly at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Matinee on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays at 2:30 p.m.

THEATER 7 — Two shows weekly at 7 p.m. on Sunday and Saturday.

THEATER 9 — One show nightly on Sunday through Friday at 7:30 p.m.; Two shows nightly on Saturday and Sunday at 6 and 8 p.m.; Matinee on Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

THEATER 11 — One show nightly on Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday at 7 p.m.

NCO Club Events Planned

Friday — Crain Hall, Dancing.

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

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

Monday — Crain Hall, Stag Night.

Tuesday — Crain Hall, Bingo.

Wednesday — Crain Hall, Dancing; Annex 1, Bingo.

Thursday — Crain Hall,

BAMBOO LOUNGE
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DANCING NIGHTLY
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Service Club Events

Friday — Tournaments, 7 p.m.; Poker smoker.

Saturday — Tournaments, 7 p.m.; "The Teen Tones", 7:30 p.m.

Sunday — Coffee, 10 a.m.; "Irish Blarney", 2 p.m.; Bandstand, 6 p.m.; Bingo, 8 p.m.

Monday — Tournaments, 7 p.m.

Tuesday — "White Thunder" and "Seeds of Progress", 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday — Tournaments, 7 p.m.; Dance instruction (Fred Astaire Studio).

Thursday — Treasure Hunt, 8 p.m.

DANCE SCHEDULED

The Bourbon Street Paraders will appear at the Supper Club of the Main Officers' Open Mess March 24. For reservations for the Sunday buffet and the Paraders show, call 545-1420.

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Barbecue, Competition Organization Day Highlights

March 9 saw approximately 3,400 military and civilian personnel attend the first Organization Day ceremonies conducted by the 197th Infantry Brigade.

The day's festivities "kicked off" with a competitive cross-country run, followed by an Organization Day Parade of which Maj. Gen. C. W. G. Rich was the reviewing officer.

The activities continued throughout the remainder of the day with a Champions Board dedication, scout dog demonstration, barbecue luncheon, contests of individual and group skills, kiddie rides and two gala military balls.

In the first competitive event, the five-mile cross-country run, the 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry team took top honors.

Sp4 Henry Moraga from Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 197th Infantry Brigade, won the individual first place award in 28:11.

PFC Charles F. Taylor of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry, placed second and PFC Franklin Noble, B Battery, 2nd Battalion (Composite), 10th Artillery, placed third.

The most colorful and unique part of the activities was the Organization Day Parade with the retirement of the "old" 1st Infantry Brigade colors and the presentation of the 197th Infantry Brigade colors, and Gen. Rich officially charging Col. Richard W. Keyes, the brigade commander, with command responsibility of the brigade.

Col. Keyes, in turn, presented the battalion colors to each of the subordinate commanders.

Sp4 Gary E. Oversmith, B Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry, was given the distinct honor of being selected as the first 197th Brigade Soldier of the Year on its first organization day. The commanding general presented Sp4 Oversmith with a trophy, certificate and an Association of the U. S. Army plaque.

Troops and motorized elements in the parade represented the 1st and 2nd Battalions, 29th Infantry; 2nd Battalion (Composite), 10th Artillery; 4th Battalion, 69th Armor; 1st Battalion (Mechanized), 58th Infantry; Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 197th Infantry Brigade; the 72nd Engineer Company; the 183rd Chemical Platoon, and the 26th Infantry Platoon (Scout Dog).

Taking top honors in the platoon drill competition was The Infantry Center Honor Guard; Company C, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry, commanded by Capt. Jimmy W. Smith.

Teams and men from all units competed for top honors in a physical combat proficiency test. Again the winning team was the 29th Infantry with an aggregate score of 3,223 points.

Individual winners were Sp4 Robert Turner, Headquarters Company, 29th Infantry, who took first place with 492 points; SSgt. Dan M. McLain, 2nd Battalion, 10th Artillery, second place, 487 points, and Pvt. Elwood J. Dibble Jr., Headquarters Company, 29th Infantry, third place, 486 points.

The 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry, topped the driver's rodeo event, again nudging out all opposing units.

An old-fashioned tug-of - war resulted in a thorough dousing for the company commanders of the brigade when their first sergeants "pulled" them into a four-foot pit filled with water. The strength trial "by water" drew a rousing applause from the spectators.

Another highlight of the day was a demonstration by the Brigade's 26th Infantry Platoon. Members of the unit put the scout dogs through demonstrations of climbing ladders, jumping through rings of fire and viciously attacking an "enemy" wearing padded clothing.

At the presentation of awards ceremonies, Col. Keyes presented the winners of the day's events their hard earned trophies.

Appropriately climaxing this glamorous and fun-filled day were two military balls. Service Club No. 1 was the scene of the Enlisted Ball and the Main Officers' Open Mess was the site of the officers' dance.

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'Spend the Day' Atlanta Trip Set

Today is the last day to reserve your place on the buses going to Atlanta to "spend the day" this Tuesday.

Sponsored by the Woman's Club, the trip is open to all post women.

For your ticket, call Mrs. Butler, MU 9-7962, or Mrs. Jarrett, 687-2208.

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TWENTY THIRD . . . Anniversary Sale
Come on out and enjoy the fantastic deals we're offering this week on this 'A-1' Used Cars that were traded-in on the Fabulous Brand New Fords!

DOWNTOWN LOT 1541-1st Ave. FA 2-7781	VICTORY DRIVE LOT 3498 Victory Dr. MU 9-2146	PHENIX CITY LOT 1211 Broad St., P. C. CY 8-FORD
62 FORD '8' Galaxie '500' 4-Door Sedan, Beige, Cruiseomatic, Radio, Heater, Power Steering $2495	61 CHEVROLET '8' Nomad 4-Door Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Tutone Paint $1995	62 CHEVY II Nova '400' 4-Door, Black, Radio, Heater Powerglide $1995
61 VOLKSWAGEN Deluxe 2-Door, Blue, Heater $1395	61 FORD '8' Galaxie 4-Door, Blue, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Air Conditioning $1995	61 FORD '8' Galaxie 2-Door Hardtop, Red, Straight Shift, Radio, Heater $1795
61 MERCURY Meteor 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Real Clean $1595	61 FORD '6' 4-Door Ranch Wagon, Blue, Straight Shift, Tutone Paint $1695	61 CHEVROLET '6' Biscayne 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Straight Shift, Tutone Paint $1595
56 OLDS Super '88' 4-Door, Tutone Paint, Radio, Heater $1595	61 T-BIRD 2-Door Hardtop Coupe, Blue, Radio, Heater, Air Conditioning, Cruiseomatic, Power Steering and Brakes $3295	59 FORD '8' Fairlane '500' 4-Door, Tutone Paint, Fordomatic, Radio, Heater $1195
59 FORD '6' ½ Ton Pick-Up Truck. Green, Radio, Heater $1095	60 CHEVROLET '8' Impala 4-Door Sedan, White, Air Conditioning, Powerglide, Radio, Heater $1695	59 FORD '6' 4-Door Ranchwagon, Tutone Paint, Fordomatic, Radio, Heater $1095
57 PLYMOUTH '8' Savoy 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, White $695	59 OLDS '88' Super 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Green $1595	57 FORD '8' Custom 2-Door, Tutone Paint, Fordomatic, Radio, Heater $595

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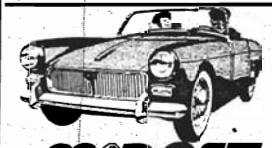

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1ST SGT. HARDY

Allen L. Hardy, a veteran of over 20 years service, is first sergeant of the 54th Quartermaster Company (Equipment Maintenance) of The Infantry Center Troop Command.

Sgt. Hardy was a member of the Tennessee National Guard before entering active service on Sept. 16, 1940.

During World War II, he was with the 117th Infantry Regiment, 30th Division, in action through England, France, Holland, Belgium and Germany from June, 1944, to May, 1945.

As a result of his combat duty, Sgt. Hardy wears the Silver Star, Bronze Star, Purple Heart and Combat Infantryman Badge. His other awards and decorations include the Good Conduct Medal with four loops, and the Presidential Unit Citation.

His other duty tours have been in Okinawa, December, 1949, to August, 1952; Fort Lee, Va., August, 1952, to October, 1954; Fairbanks, Alaska, January, 1955, to June, 1956; Fort Lee, Va., June, 1958, to October, 1961, and Ingrandes General Depot, France, October, 1961, to August, 1962.

He is a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Knights of Columbus.

He arrived here for his current tour on Aug. 21, 1962, and has been in the grade of E-8 since May 31, 1961.

Sgt. and Mrs. Hardy, who reside at 511 Gains Circle, have four children, Joanetta L., Thomas L., Daniel L. and Carol L.

Surgeon Says

Oral Surgery Among Specialties at MAH

By Lt. Col. L. H. Guernsey
Chief
Oral Surgery & Dental Service

Oral surgery is another of the many surgical specialties available at Martin Army Hospital. It is just exactly what it sounds like—surgery of the mouth and associated structures.

Oral surgery has been a specialty of dentistry for well over 100 years and is practiced by a dentist who has had several years of special 'advanced' training after his regular dental education. After completion of this special training and five years limited to oral surgery practice, the dentist may take a specialty board examination which is given at the national level. If he passes, he is "board certified" in oral surgery and is spoken of as an oral surgeon.

This certification is similar to that of the physician who becomes certified in one of the specialties of medicine following advanced study and training and board examination.

Because of this extra training, the oral surgeon serves the general dentist as a consultant and surgeon of the oral cavity. He is likewise called upon by medical specialists to assist or advise in the diagnosis and treatment of oral and general diseases with oral symptoms.

In the Army, the oral surgeon practices at the hospital where he can treat patients either in the hospital dental clinic or in the operating room when necessary or better for the patient. As such, he frequently will admit his patients to the hospital before administering treatment.

The hospital dental clinic has an oral surgery section which consists of two completely equipped operating rooms with a connecting central sterilization area. It is in this clinic that the oral surgeon does many of the operations referred to him by the general dentist such as multiple extraction of teeth; the complex removal of impacted wisdom teeth which are deeply imbedded in the jaws; the surgical preparation of the mouth for artificial dentures by removing bony spurs and bumps which interfere with the seating of the dentures; plastic operations for the respositioning of tissues abnormally placed or closure of mouth to sinus openings; and the removal of the many dentally caused cysts and tumors of the jaw bones.

In the clinic he also sees the diagnostic problems referred by his medical and dental colleagues. These may vary from doing a biopsy to determine if an oral ulcer is cancer of the mouth to the injection of a contrast dye into the salivary gland ducts to detect infection or a tumor.

Frequently referred for treatment are the severe infections about the mouth and face which arise from the teeth and jaws. A particular type called Ludwig's angina can be so severe as to be life-threatening.

In the operating room the oral surgeon operates on patients using the same aseptic techniques as the general surgeon. Here he treats injuries to the face, mouth and jaws from the more simple cuts and lacerations to severe injuries and fractures of the facial and jaw bones.

The mouth is the site of many malformations and malpositions when one considers just the abnormalities possible in 32 teeth. Poor position of the teeth with its resultant malrelationship of the bite is a common defect which is treated by the orthodontist.

Scout Leaders' Training Course Scheduled Here

A training course for adult leaders of the Boy Scouts of America will be conducted by officials of the Georgia-Alabama Council, Boy Scouts of America, March 23 from 1-5:30 p.m.

The course is being offered for Den Mothers, Cub Masters, assistant Cub Masters, Scout Masters, assistant Scout Masters, Explorer Advisors, and the committeemen of Packs, Troops and Explorer Post.

Patrick Hall, Building 35, will be the site of the classes, according to Lt. Col. Hollis C. Lewis, scouting coordinator for the post.

Pvt. James Byers Completes Course

Pvt. James R. Byers, Company D, 577th Engineer Battalion (Construction), recently completed a two-week course of instruction at the Chemical, Biological, Radiological (CBR) School here.

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61 OLDS F-85 Station Wagon, Radio Heater, Hydramatic, Solid White, Whitewall Tires, Like New. Stock No. T63 534 A. WAS $2495 NOW $2195

63 CHEVY II Nova Super Sport Convertible, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Solid White, Whitewall Tires, Just Like New. Stock No. 63 30 RA. WAS $3295 NOW $2995

63 TEMPEST LeMans Sport Coupe, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Bucket Seats, Tutone, Whitewall Tires, Just Like New. $PECIAL

62 PLYMOUTH Savoy 4-Door Sedan, Heater, Straight Shift, Green, Real Clean. Stock No. 63 425 A. WAS $1795 NOW $1495

60 CHEVROLET 2-Door Impala Sport Coupe, Radio, Heater, 3-In-The-Floor, V-8, Red Color, Whitewall Tires. WAS $1795 NOW $1495

60 MERCURY Monterey 4-Door Sedan, Air Condition, Blue, Mercomatic, Nice. Stock No. 63 471 A. WAS $1595 NOW $1295

62 TEMPEST LeMans Sport Coupe, Radio, Heater, Straight Shift, Air Condition, Bucket Seats, Tutone, Whitewall Tires, Like New. WAS $2595 NOW $2295

60 BUICK LeSabre 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow, Power Steering and Brakes, Solid White, Real Clean, Stock No. P63 384 A. WAS $1795 NOW $1495

61 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Factory Air Condition, Solid White, Real Clean. Stock No. 63 473 A. WAS $2595 NOW $2295

60 VOLVO 122-S, 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Solid Black, Whitewall Tires, Extra Nice. WAS $1295 NOW $995

62 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Factory Air Conditioning, Tutone Paint, White Wall Tires. WAS $3295 NOW $2995

60 OPEL 2-Door Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Luggage Rack, Real Nice Car. WAS $1095 NOW $795

61 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Low Mileage and Like New. Stock No. 63 493 A. WAS $2495 NOW $2095

56 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Tutone Paint, Real Sharp. WAS $795 NOW $495

60 PONTIAC Bonneville 2-Door Hardtop Coupe, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Solid White, Real Clean. Stock No. P63 386 B. WAS $2295 NOW $1995

57 FORD 4-Door Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, V-8, Tutone, Whitewall Tires, Clean. Stock No. T63 272 A. WAS $895 NOW $595

62 PONTIAC Bonneville Convertible, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Low, Low Mileage, Tutone, Whitewall Tires, Like New. Stock No. 63 249 A. WAS $3295 NOW $2995

57 FORD Custom 4-Door Sedan, Heater, Tutone, Blue, 6 Cyl. Whitewall Tires, Clean. WAS $795 NOW $495

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U. S. Income Tax Laws Provide Deductions for Nearly Everyone

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series of articles on federal income tax prepared by Capt. Sledge of The Infantry Center Judge Advocate Section.)

Last week we discussed in general terms the broad tax picture with emphasis on the point that each taxpayer should take advantage of every legal deduction and exemption possible.

Within that mountain of tax law and deductions, there are inevitably some provisions which would apply to your particular case. For example, did you know that you can deduct car expense in the amount of three to four cents per mile for using your car to visit your doctor? If your total medical expenses amounted to over three per cent of your total income, you could deduct the surplus.

This traveling expense to and from the doctor applies even if you have moved out of town and you must travel back for treatment from the same doctor if he recommends such action. Therefore, it is wise for the taxpayer to dig into this mountain to see if there is something applicable to his particular case.

Other Solutions

Regardless of how deep or how diligently some taxpayers dig, there is just no gold for them in that mountain of loopholes. There are other solutions for these people which will be covered later in this series.

The legal officer daily sees individuals who have filed their returns hurriedly and carelessly, which invariably results in either overpayment of taxes or failure to take full advantage of legal deductions. For this reason it is necessary for all taxpayers to know more about their taxes.

The military man makes a definite sum of money per month, according to his grade, dependents and marital status. Based on this, the government withholds a percentage of his monthly income. Idealistically, the tax withheld should equal the tax due. Most frequently, there is too much tax withheld, but some cases do not withhold enough. The return must be filed to determine if the taxpayer has overpaid or underpaid.

If the military man has no other source of income than his salary, then he has a difficult time discovering many deductions which will benefit him, for the primary benefits of deductions are for those in business or those self-employed, but it is worthwhile to investigate what is available.

If you have even the normal amount of expenses for the year, you possibly could accrue enough deductions to save a few. Next week we will discuss who must file a return.

University Extension Enrollment Date Set

Military personnel who have previously attended the University of Georgia's extension on the Columbus College campus may enroll for upper division (third and fourth year) evening courses on March 25.

Registration will be held in the conference room of the Administration Building between 9:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Courses will be held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings with two periods scheduled for each class night, allowing students to earn 10 hours credit per quarter.

Students may also register for courses at the university and Columbus College simultaneously. The classes meet the same hours. Classes will begin March 26 and end June 6.

All fees are payable upon registration. Registration fee is $1 per quarter and tuition fee is $7 per quarter hour, or $35 for a five-hour course. All courses are scheduled for five quarter hours.

Students should obtain counseling concerning their military programs and secure partial payment permits for tuition from the advisors at the Educational Development Section or the 2nd Infantry Division Educational Development Section, Bldg. 9010, Kelley Hill.

The Armed Forces will pay three-fourths of the tuition fee for military personnel.

The schedule of classes for the spring quarter is as follows:

First period; 6:15 to 8:25 p.m. classes in anthropology, business administration, economics and psychology.

Second period: 8:35 p.m. to 10:45 p.m., courses in business administration, psychology and sociology.

Col. Carter Takes Post With EPO

Lt. Col. James T. Carter has been named deputy chief of The Infantry School's Editorial and Pictorial Office.

He succeeds Lt. Col. Harold K. Slater who recently retired from the Army after more than 20 years of service.

Col. Carter entered active service at Evansville, Ind., in January, 1941. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army after graduating from Infantry Officer Candidate School here in February, 1943.

During World War II, he served in the European Theater as commander of Company C, 1st Battalion, 272nd Infantry Regiment, 69th Infantry Division, from 1943 until 1945.

He was wounded in action April 7, 1945, for which he received a Purple Heart.

Since coming to Fort Benning in June, 1960, Col. Carter has served as chief of the Operations Committee of The Infantry School Communications Department, and in the Office of the Coordinator of Instruction, consecutively as company course director, chief of the Resident Instruction Section and supervisor for career class No. 2.

In addition to the Purple Heart, Col. Carter has been awarded a Bronze Star Medal, Army Commendation Medal and Combat Infantryman Badge.

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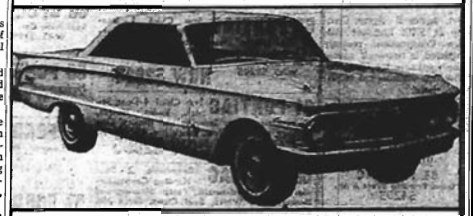

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60 DODGE
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59 CHEVROLET
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60 STUDEBAKER
Lark 4-Door. V8. Radio, Heater & Automatic Transmission. White color. Extra Clean.
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56 PLYMOUTH
4-Door Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Yellow and White.
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BUICK SPECIAL	303%
PONTIAC TEMPEST	99%
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61 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Door $1495
61 FORD 4-Door. Radio & Heater $1495
60 DODGE Pioneer 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioned, Power Steering & Brakes $1495
61 COMET 4-Door. Radio & Heater $1494
60 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Door. 348 Engine, 3-2 Barl. Carb. Floor Shift, Radio & Heater $1345
59 MERCURY Montclair 2-Door Hardtop. Radio, Heater, Marcomatic, Power Steering & Brakes $1245
60 FORD Ranch Wagon. Radio & Heater $1195
60 FALCON 2-Door. Radio, Heater & Automatic Transmission $1039
60 CHEVROLET 2-Door. V-8. Radio, Heater & Powerglide $995
59 RAMBLER 4-Door. Radio, Heater & Automatic Transmission $989
59 FORD 4-Door. Radio & Heater $864
58 CHEVROLET 4-Door. Radio, Heater & Straight Shift $795
59 FORD Ranch Wagon 4-Door. Radio, Heater & Straight Stick $794
56 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Hardtop. Radio & Heater $745
57 PONTIAC 4-Door Hardtop. Radio, Heater, Hydramatic & Power Steering $695
56 STUDEBAKER Hawk. Radio, Heater & Automatic Transmission $694
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62 CHEVY II Convertible. Radio, Heater, Powerglide & Whitewalls $2195
61 CHEVROLET 4-Door Hardtop. Radio, Heater, Powerglide & Power Steering $1995
61 CORVAIR Monza 2-Door. White with Red Interior. Radio, Heater, 3-Speed Transmission & Whitewalls $1795
59 CHEVROLET Parkwood Wagon, Radio, Heater & Powerglide $1495
60 CORVAIR Radio, Heater & Powerglide $1095
59 FORD Fairlane 4-Door Sedan. Radio, Heater & Fordomatic. V-8 $1095
57 CHEVROLET Convertible. Radio, Heater & Powerglide $1095
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60 CHEVROLET Convertible. Radio, Heater & Powerglide $1495
58 IMPALA 2-Door Hardtop. Radio, Heater & Powerglide $1050
57 FORD Fairlane '500' 4-Door Sedan. Radio, Heater & Fordomatic. Red & White $695
56 CHEVROLET 4-Door Hardtop. Radio, Heater & Powerglide $622

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63 CHEVY II Station Wagon. 6 cyl. Straight Shift, Radio & Heater $2145

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60 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door. V-8. Radio, Heater, Powerglide & Whitewalls. Extra Clean $1295
60 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Door. V-8, Powerglide, Radio, Heater & Whitewalls. Extra Clean $1295
61 VOLKSWAGEN Sun Roof. Extra Clean $1295
57 CHEVROLET '210' 4-Door. V-8. Powerglide, Radio & Heater. Extra Clean $895
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61 WILLYS JEEP Extra Clean $795
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3 Post Civilian Workers Attend DA Conference

Three civilian employees of the post are attending the 11th Personnel Management Executives Conference at the Atlanta General Depot in Forrest Park.

They are Clarence J. Hammond, chief of The Infantry Center Supply Control and Storage Section, and Leonard S. Oxley, educational development officer, and Jack H. Blalock, purchasing and contracting officer, Purchasing and Contracting Section.

The conference is staged each year by the Department of the Army Regional Training Center at the Atlanta General Depot to improve management within the Department of the Army.

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KMAG Past Is Outlined

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—"Military Advisors in Korea: KMAG in Peace and War," is the title of a new Army historical volume which became available on the last day of February.

Written by Maj. Robert K. Taylor, the book traces the history of KMAG from its establishment in 1948 through the Korean Conflict and into the years following the "cease fire" in 1953.

Maj. Taylor recounts the difficulties facing the original advisors, few of whom spoke Korean, who were working in a country economically disrupted and technologically deprived. To further complicate matters, guerrilla bands were disrupting communications and terrorizing outlying villages.

He tells how frustrations alternated with successes as the American group attempted to forge a military instrument from the eager and willing, but raw, recruits they were training.

Two short years after the establishment of KMAG, the North Koreans crossed the 38th Parallel and time ran out for the advisors. The book tells of the hectic first days of the conflict and the harrowing retreat to the Pusan Perimeter. It describes the frantic efforts of KMAG to pick up the shattered pieces of the ROK Army and rebuild a military organization on a firmer foundation.

On sale by the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C., the 218-page volume, containing maps, photographs, charts, tables and an index, retails for $1.50.

Peacetime Civil Honor Established

NEW YORK (AFPS) — President Kennedy has officially ordered the setting up of an annual presidential medal for outstanding citizen service to the country and world peace.

Noting that the nation is making increasing demands on its citizens, Mr. Kennedy stated, "It is clearly appropriate to provide ways to recognize and reward the work of persons, within and without the government, who contribute significantly to the quality of American life."

The medal, as the highest civil honor conferred by a President in peacetime, will be awarded for meritorious contributions to the security or national interest of the United States, to world peace, or cultural or other significant public or private endeavors.

The Army Institute of Heraldry will design the medal and set forth plans for its issuance with accompanying ribbons and appurtenances.

A Medal of Freedom was established by presidential order in 1945 "for meritorious act or service which has aided the United States in the prosecution of a war against an enemy."

It was broadened in 1952 to be awarded for performance of a meritorious act or service in the interest of the security of the United States.

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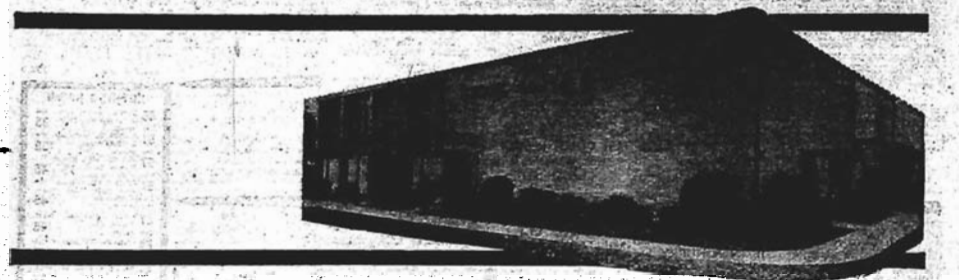

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VOL. 21, NO. 28 | FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1963 | FORT BENNING, GA. | 40 Pages — 5c

Sgt. Westervelt 11th's Top NCO

Chester R. Westervelt, a veteran of the Dec. 7, 1941, Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, has been assigned as sergeant major of the 11th Air Assault Division (Test).

Sgt. Westervelt enlisted in the Army in September, 1939. He was sent to Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, and served with the 19th Infantry Regiment.

When the Japanese attacked Schofield Barracks he was with the regiment. After serving in the Pacific, he returned to the U.S. and was discharged from the Army in January, 1945.

He re-enlisted in February, 1949, and was sent to Fort Lewis, Wash. During the Korean Conflict, he served with the 7th Infantry from October, 1950, until June, 1951. The sergeant major held many important military assignments.

In October, 1951, he was selected as instructor for the Reserve Officer's Training Corps (ROTC) at Louisiana State University

(See NCO, Page 2)

WESTERVELT

Cuban Officers Here for Training

Members of the 2506th Cuban Brigade, now on post to receive officer training, were welcomed here Tuesday by Brig. Gen. Royal Reynolds Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School.

Making up the group are 112 men, including five Navy, 13 Marine and 16 Air Force officers.

Sixty-one members of the brigade arrived here last weekend, with the remainder arriving on Monday. The Cubans have been assigned to Detachment 21, 2nd Student Battalion, The Student Brigade.

They will undergo a 15-week program that will include training in weapons, platoon tactics, leadership, methods of instruction and organization.

Upon completing the course, those officers who desire to continue and are qualified may receive specialized training in selected subjects.

After the specialized training, selected individuals will be offered the opportunity to remain on active military duty with regular units of the Armed Forces.

A program permitting voluntary induction of qualified Cubans was started in August, 1961, by the Department of Defense. This marks the first time the offer has been opened to officers.

The Defense Department hopes the program will assist Cuban refugees in this country to maintain themselves and to usefully employ and further develop their skills and abilities through service in the Armed Forces.

April's Quota Of Promotions Is Announced

The Department of the Army has announced a total of 6,419 temporary enlisted promotions for April.

Quotas by grades are: E-9, 186; E-8, 737; E-7, 102; E-6, 427; E-5, 1,216; E-4, 651.

Appointments to the following MOS in the grades listed are not authorized except for token appointments authorized in monthly appointment quota letters:

E9: 131, 164, 543, 651, 952.

E8: 034, 164, 171, 191, 012, 238, 467, 553, 562, 626, 651, 714, 761, 766, 813, 822, 934, 972.

E7: 073, 172, 178, 191, 194, 222, 224, 234, 321, 322, 324, 354, 432, 437, 461, 465, 525, 542, 545, 546, 547, 551, 552, 562, 671, 712, 715, 774, 815, 822, 823, 836, 841, 843, 916, 921, 922, 934, 942, 943, 953, 966.

E6: 053, 073, 074, 172, 178, 191, 194, 223, 229, 311, 312, 313, 317, 322, 328, 341, 354, 401, 413, 422, 461, 465, 466, 525, 526, 542, 546, 547, 551, 562, 563, 565, 626, 631, 633, 643, 671, 715, 716, 724, 732, 764, 765, 772, 836, 841, 901, 921, 935, 942, 943, 952, 962, 966.

E5: 073, 074, 105, 191, 223, 321, 322, 328, 351, 422, 461, 462, 466, 466, 512, 512, 522, 534, 536, 542, 547, 551, 552, 553, 555, 562, 625, 631, 633, 634, 643, 649, 711, 714, 716, 724, 761, 762, 764, 772, 843, 845, 943, 952, 962, 966.

HONORED FOR CHURCH WORK . . . Col. William A. Todd Jr. (C), commander of Martin Army Hospital, is presented a certificate of appreciation from the General Commission on Chaplains and Armed Forces Personnel in recent ceremonies here. The award, made by Chaplain (Maj. Gen.) Charles E. Brown Jr., (R), chief of chaplains of the Army, cited Col. Todd for his "devoted and valuable services" to the post's Protestant religious program. At left is Mrs. Todd. (Photo by Sp4 William G. S. Smith)

Fund Drive Goal Is Still Far Off; Final Push Is Urged by Officials

With the 1963 National Health Agency and Federal Service Joint Crusade nearing a climax, a final push toward 100 per cent participation has been urged by Lt. Col. Michael Pavlo, project officer.

At present, approximately 36 per cent have donated to the combined fund drive, which began Feb. 15.

"The 197th Infantry Brigade is the one bright spot among the post's major units," Col. Pavlo said. "Thus far they have recorded 85 per cent participation."

Several Infantry Center sections have contributed 100 per cent.

The National Health Agencies are comprised of six disease-fighting institutions. They are the American Cancer Society, Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation, National Association for Mental Health, Multiple Sclerosis Society, National Society for Crippled Children and Adults, and the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

Crusade for Freedom, CARE, and the American-Korean Foundation are the Federal Services included in the joint crusade.

Contributions to CARE bring personal aid to recipients in distant lands. Radio Free Europe contributions bring hours of news, information and entertainment to 80 million Communist - dominated people in Eastern Europe.

The American - Korea Foundation provides nursing scholarships, medical supplies, general support for hospitals, and medical teams to the Korean people.

MTU Firers to Face U.S. Air Force Team

A carrot will be the fate of the losing team in the Marksmanship Training Unit — Air Force Invitational Rifle Match here March 27-29.

The Air Force team is holder of the not-so-coveted carrot and will bring it to Fort Benning in hopes of leaving it.

The carrot is mounted on a large plaque and is awarded to the losing team in this periodic interservice competition.

The invitational program, which includes some 40 riflemen, consists of 12 individual and team matches.

The first day of firing will see matches in the slow and rapid fire categories from the three match positions of prone, sitting and standing.

March 28 will be devoted to team matches, including the six-man National Match course tilt and the Infantry Trophy Team Match.

The 10-man rifle team match over the National Match course and, the Long Range (1,000 yards) Team Match will cap the competition.

Lt. Col. Edgar S. Burroughs will be match director, with his staff at Match Headquarters conducting the shoot.

Five Chinese Officers Here To Tour Post

Five officials of the Chinese Artillery School (Taiwan) are now on post to tour training facilities of The Infantry School.

They are Col. Liang Chun, chief of staff; Col. Ch'in K'olin, G-3; Col. Li Tsung-jui, director of the Political Department; Col. Liu Chien, G-1, and Col. Ch'i I-chem, director of the Tactical Department.

The tour began Thursday morning when they visited The Infantry School's assistant commandant, Brig. Gen. Royal Reynolds Jr.

Among the classes and demonstrations they will attend are a machinegun marksmanship class, a lecture on platoon wire communications and live fire demonstration of rifle platoon offensive tactics.

They were guests of honor at an official luncheon at noon Thursday at the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Maj. John H. McMonagle of the Department of Army, and Capt. Freddie L. Kemp, Infantry School Ranger Department, are accompanying the visitors.

The Chinese colonels are slated to depart at 8:25 a.m. Saturday.

Medal of Honor Is TV Feature

"Fort Benning Reports," the weekly television news feature produced by The Infantry Center Information Office, Saturday will present a documentary on the Medal of Honor.

The show will be broadcast at 12:30 p.m. on WRBL, Channel 3.

The production, in honor of the medal's 100th year, will trace the history of the nation's highest award from the Civil War to the present.

Col. Joseph Elected Post P-TA President

Col. Vern L. Joseph has been elected president of the Fort Benning P-TA.

Other officers elected to serve during the school year 1963-64 are Lt. Col. Charles A. Morris, first vice president; Sgt. Maj. Jessie Easterwood, second vice president, and Mrs. Royal B. Brown, third vice president.

Lt. Col. J. D. Clark, secretary; Mrs. Otis B. Scruggs, assistant secretary; Maj. Leroy W. Smith, treasurer, and Capt. Tomas Bonillo-Acevedo, assistant treasurer.

Guest speaker at the recent election meeting was Col. Clinton E. Male, president of the board of governors of the Youth Activities Club (YAC).

Col. Male said 3,500 military dependents participated in 18 youth activities sponsored by YAC last year.

Approximately $40,000 per year is required to support the YAC program. The money is used to purchase, repair and replace equipment, construct, maintain and repair facilities and to pay administrative expenses.

In addition to sports, YAC sponsors and finances Boy and Girl Scout programs on the post. There are 335 girls and 325 boys participating in the Scout program, Col. Male said.

YAC employs three full time workers and utilizes approximately 500 volunteers in the program.

Col. Male urged parents to enroll their children in some phase of the youth program.

12 Civilian Employes Honored With Awards

Cash Incentive Awards totaling $325, outstanding job ratings and citations for special services rendered during the recent Cuban crisis were presented in ceremonies Tuesday honoring 12 employees of The Infantry Center.

Special Act awards of $40 were given to Mrs. Greg S. Rivera, Mrs. J. R. Sicinski and Benjamin F. Peters.

The three employees, mail clerks in the Adjutant General Section, were commended for their "unitiring devotion to duty" during the Cuban emergency.

Outstanding job ratings were presented to Mrs. W. A. Moncrief, chief of the Financial Inventory Accounting and Stock Fund Accounting Branch of the Supply Control and Storage Section, Miss Lucy F. Ezell, reporting stenographer for the Physical Evaluation Board, and Dock B. Slaughter Jr., chief of the Logistics Management Division of the G-4 Section.

A sustained superior performance award of $150 was presented to Charles W. Obert, chief of the Management Branch, Transportation Section, while an outstanding job rating and a sustained superior performance award of $150 was presented to Mrs. Richard A. Spencer, a clerk-typist in the Ordnance Section.

Cash awards for work improvement suggestions were presented to Mrs. Albert D. Rogers, secretary to The Infantry Center secretary of the General Staff, $50; Mrs. Archie E. Hatfield, a clerk-typist at the Third U. S. Army Training Aids Center, $25, and Joseph W. Mills, supervisor of the Main Post Commissary Sales Store Receiving Department, $15.

A letter of appreciation and an award of $15 for a suggestion were presented to MSgt. Clyde L. Harman, chief clerk of the Commissary and Troop Issue Section, Main Post Commissary.

Officating at the award ceremonies were Col. Dale D. Dixon, G-4; Col. William J. Higgins Jr., G-1, and Lt. Col. Paul C. Emley, secretary of the General Staff.

1st Lt. Mashey Is New Company CO

First Lt. James H. Mashey Jr., former operations officer of Company B, 808th Engineer Battalion, is the new commanding officer of the battalion's Company D, succeeding 1st Lt. George W. Longnecker who has been transferred to the S-4 Section of the 808th.

Recently promoted to his present rank, Lt. Mashey is a graduate of Carnegie Institute of Technology and holds a degree in chemical engineering.

New Bus Route Serves Division

Bus service was inaugurated Monday between Fort Benning's Main Post Bus Terminal and the 11th Air Assault Division.

Mondays through Fridays, the Howard Bus Line, Inc., now operates a bus departing the 11th Air Assault Division Post Exchange at 6 p.m. for the Main Post. The route is Elcaney, Cusseta, 8th Division and 1st Division Roads and Wold Ave.

At 10:15 p.m., Mondays through Fridays, a bus departs the Main Post Terminal for the 11th Air Assault Division. The route is the reverse of the 6 p.m. trip from the 11th to Main Post.

On Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, three buses a day make the trip between the Main Post and the 11th Division through Kelley Hill and Harmony Church.

Buses depart the Main Post Bus Terminal at 4, 8:40 and 10:30 p.m. for Kelley Hill, Harmony Church and the 11th Air Assault Division; depart Kelley Hill at 4:20, 9 and 10:50 p.m. for Harmony Church and the 11th Division; depart Harmony Church at the flagpole on Coffee Rd. at 1, 4:40 and 9:20 p.m. for the 11th Division, Kelley Hill and the Main Post; depart the 11th Division at 1:05, 4:45 and 9:25 p.m. for Kelley Hill and the Main Post, and depart the Kelley Hill Post Exchange at 1:20, 5 and 9:40 p.m. for the Main Post Bus Terminal.

The route of the buses Saturdays, Sundays and holidays from the Main Post and return is Wold Ave., 1st Division and Ivey Roads, the Kelley Hill area, Marne, Ivey, 1st Division and Cusseta Roads, Theater No. 11, Elcaney, Hersey, Becker, Hourglass, Coffee, Hourglass, Becker, Hawkes, Hersey and Elcaney Roads, 11th Air Assault Division, Cusseta Rd., Theater No. 11, 1st Division, Ivey and Marne Roads, Kelley Hill area, Ivey and 1st Division Roads and Wold Ave.

Lt. Col. Kelley Assigned to 11th's G-3

An airborne veteran with more than 500 parachute jumps to his credit, Lt. Col. Peter E. Kelley has been assigned as assistant chief of staff, G-3, of the 11th Air Assault Division (Test).

Col. Kelley enlisted in the Army in September, 1941. He held the rank of first sergeant when he entered Officer's Candidate School here in 1943. During the European Campaign, he served with the 508th Parachute Infantry Regiment, 82nd Airborne Division.

He participated in the invasion of Normandy, the assault on Holland, and the Battle of the Bulge. He later served with the Honor Guard at Supreme Headquarters, Allied Powers, Europe (SHAPE), in Frankfurt, Germany. In 1946, he was an instructor at the Parachute School here.

With 11th Airborne

Col. Kelley was then assigned to the 11th Airborne Division. He was with the 11th in Japan, and at Fort Campbell, Ky. From 1948 until 1951 he served as company commander, battalion staff officer, battalion commander, and was the first commandant of the 11th Airborne Division Parachute School at Fort Campbell.

MAIL CALL

The poet Wordsworth used to walk 14 miles a day just to pick up his mail.

During the Korean Conflict, he was with the 187th Airborne Regimental Combat Team from 1951 to 1953. He served as battalion executive officer and later as battalion commander. From 1954-57, he was assigned to Research and Development as liaison officer at Wright Air Development Center, Dayton, Ohio.

He was with the U. S. Military Assistance Advisory Group in Belgium and Luxembourg. In addition he participated in a special tour of the Belgium Congo, Africa, in 1959.

He returned to the U. S. and attended the Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk, Va., in 1960. Col. Kelley served from 1960 until 1963 with the U. S. Continental Army Command Contingency War Planning Board, Fort Bragg, N. C. He came to the 11th Air Assault Division (Test) from Headquarters, XVIII Airborne Ops, Fort Bragg.

His decorations and awards include the Bronze Star Medal with three Oak Leaf clusters, Purple Heart, Army Commendation Medal, Combat Infantryman Badge and the Master Parachutist Badge.

Col. and Mrs. Kelley, reside at 117 Rainbow Ave.

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Continued From Page 1

NCO

Lt. Baker Brooks, Ill., was sent to Europe in 1956 and served as operations sergeant for G-3, Headquarters, Seventh U. S. Army.

After his European assignment, he joined the faculty and staff at the Citadel, Charleston, S. C. At the Citadel, he was a senior enlisted instructor in the ROTC program. Then, in 1961, he joined the 2nd Infantry Division here. His last assignment was as sergeant major of the 4th Battle Group, 7th Infantry.

His many decorations and awards include the Legion of Merit, Army Commendation Medal, Good Conduct Medal with fifth award, and the Combat Infantryman Badge with Star.

Sgt. and Mrs. Westervelt, have a daughter Dixie Lee, 18, and a son Dennie, 15.

WAC HONORED . . . Sp4 Margaret Bermele, a physical therapy specialist at Martin Army Hospital, has been named WAC of the month. Sp4 Bermele was trained for her job at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., after enlisting in the WAC in July, 1959. (Photo by SSgt. Betty Farmer)

Champion Parachutist Is Now OC

In the ranks of the soon to be graduated 52nd (OC) Company, 5th Student Battalion, The Student Brigade, stands an unassuming young man with some 522 parachute jumps to his credit.

OC Jack Helms is recognized as one of the foremost free-fall jumpers in the Army today.

OC Helms was instrumental in the formation of the 82nd Airborne Parachute Club at Fort Bragg, N. C., in 1958. This was the first free-fall team to be recognized by the Army. Its seven members traveled all over the U. S. demonstrating their prowess.

When he went to Germany in 1960, Helms became a member of the Eighth Army Parachute Club. In 1961, he was a member of the team which took first place in an international meet against jumpers from France, Germany, Austria, England and Italy.

In July, 1962 OC Helms traveled to Kansas City for the National Championship meet. During this competition he won first place in the 5,000-foot delayed jump for style, free-fall and accuracy on the target. He holds more pride in this trophy than any of the other 15 that adorn his mantle.

OC Helms joined the Army from Kinnapolis, N. C., and spent much of service time with the 82nd Airborne Division, at Fort Bragg. Before coming to OCS, he was an instructor at the 82nd Airborne Jump School at Fort Bragg.

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210 Former Cadets Celebrate Academy's 161st Birthday Here

Approximately 210 graduates and former cadets at the U. S. Military Academy (USMA) gathered at the Main Officers' Open Mess last Friday night helping extend the "long gray line" around the world as they celebrated the Academy's 161st birthday.

At the annual Founder's Day dinner were two former commandants of cadets and the new commandant.

They are Maj. Gen. Charles W. G. Rich, commanding general of The Infantry Center and commandant of The Infantry School, and Maj. Gen. (Ret.) Philip E. Gallagher of Columbus, Ga.

Gen. Rich was commandant from 1959 to 1961, and Gen. Gallagher served in that capacity from 1941 to 1943.

The new commandant, Brig. Gen. Michael S. Davison, was principal speaker.

Among those reminiscing through the program were Brig. Gen. (Ret.) James B. Crawford of Auburn, Ala., USMA Class of 1911, and 2nd Lt. Richard D. Chegar, class of 1962. As the oldest and youngest graduates attending, each spoke of his experiences at the academy.

Gen. Davison, who became commandant of cadets March 9 after an assignment in Germany, stressed that his responsibility is not only to the Corps of Cadets, but also to the graduates and to the entire Army.

"We must strive to safeguard the sacred traditions of "Duty, Honor and Country" that have been exemplified by Academy graduates," he said.

The general discussed the academic and athletic programs at West Point and showed graphic slides of building projects planned for the immediate future.

Master of ceremonies for the evening was Maj. Gen. Charles Billingsley, commanding general of the 2nd Division.

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Slam the Study Door At Your Own Peril!

An eight-year-old "presidential hopeful" recently wrote a letter to President Kennedy asking the Chief Executive what he should do to become President. He was told to "study hard."

Good advice! And, were we asked what a serviceman should do to become successful in his chosen military field, we wouldn't delete a word of the President's answer. The question is certainly different, but the reply is assuredly the same — study hard.

Study and knowledge—two golden keys. They not only open the door to self-improvement but help us prove our mettle as well. Once that "door" is flung open magnificent vistas spread before our personal horizon, offering us a better life, security, personal satisfaction and most important — a feeling of worth to ourselves and mankind.

The serviceman is lucky. He has an unlimited amount of educational wealth at his fingertips. It may be USAFI with its hundreds of correspondence courses. Or perhaps one of the many service schools; or simply the base Information and Education office. And don't forget the well-stocked service library — a credit to any organization.

Whether we're thinking about furthering our military career or eyeing a good paying job on retirement, the result of a successful, rewarding life depends on our educational development.

We're reminded of a young man, 16 years old, who wrote a Virginia newspaper to complain that he could not find a decent-paying job. Unknowingly this young fellow had already written an end to his chances for a really good profession. That's when he quit school and started working full time. Today he is seven years older, a husband and father of two children and a veteran of numerous low-paying jobs.

He did not get the door ajar and unfortunately there simply isn't much demand — in or out of service — for the untrained. (AFPS)

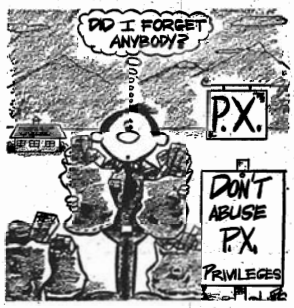
Capitol Notes

The House wasted little time in passing a bill extending the draft law until July 1, 1967. Presented early in March, the bill was carried by a vote of 387 to 3 and was passed on to the Senate for its action. Amendments that would have reduced the maximum draft age from 26 to 22 years and extended the draft for only two years were defeated. The Defense Department said the expected draft call during the extension beginning July 1, 1963, will amount to about 90,000 men per year.

Selective Service has been asked to provide 10,000 men for induction into the Army during May. The Army's requirement for nonprior servicemen during May is 16,500, a figure representing what the Army will need to cover losses and maintain its approved active duty strength.

If passed, HR 3722, would extend wartime rates of compensation to veterans and their dependents for service - connected disabilities incurred during periods when individuals may be inducted for military service outside the continental limits of the United States. The bill has been referred to the House Committee on veteran's affairs.

No less than four different bills were introduced to the 88th Congress to establish a Senate Veterans Affairs Committee. About 200 bills are before the Congress concerning veteran's affairs.



CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

Your High Ideals

By Chaplain (CApt.) James F. Bray

The Danish theologian and philosopher Kierkegaard tells the following parable.

A wild duck was flying northward across Europe with his flock. He happened to come down in a barnyard in Denmark where there were tame ducks. He ate and enjoyed some of their corn, and stayed — first for a week, then for a month, and finally all summer. But one autumn day when his wild mates were winging their way southward they passed over the barnyard, and he heard their cries. It stirred him with a strange thrill of joy and delight; and, flapping his wings, he rose in the air to join his old comrades in their flight south.

But, alas, he found that his good fare had made him so soft and heavy that he could rise no higher than the eaves of the barn. So he sank back again to the barnyard, and said to himself, "Oh, well, my life is safe here and the fare is good." Every spring, and again every autumn, when the wild ducks flew over his barnyard and he heard their honking cry, his eye gleamed for a moment and he began to lift his wings and would fain have joined his mates. But at length the day came when the wild ducks flew over him and uttered their cry and he paid not the slightest attention to them.

What a parable this is of how the soul can forget its high ideals and standards and be content with the lower things of life. We can become content to live on this low moral plane, by living with them and practicing them daily, that our conscience becomes dull and we become content to live on this low miral plane. Let us look often at the high ideals given by Christ, and be content with nothing less for our lives.

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The Bayonet is published weekly by the Ledger-Enquirer Company as a civilian enterprise in the interest of the military and civilian personnel of Fort Benning, Ga.
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The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 Year $4.00; 6 Months $2.25
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ROAD Is Significant Step in Modernization

A significant step in the Army's continuing modernization program is the reorganization of its combat divisions, referred to as ROAD. Successfully tested during the past year, this reorganization is now underway Army-wide. Planned for completion by the end of Fiscal Year 1964, the Army divisions will be of four types—Infantry, armored, airborne and mechanized.

The new organizational concept is aimed at attaining a better combat capability in each type of division for both general and limited war. Nuclear and non-nuclear firepower is increased, as is ground and air mobility. Each division will consist of a division headquarters, three brigade headquarters, and artillery and other support elements. To this division base can be added varying numbers of Infantry, tank, airborne and mechanized combat battalions. Thus, divisions can be tailored specifically to accomplish the mission in the area to which assigned, or to accomplish a mission where they might most logically be assigned.

Their mobility will be matched to their environment. In Europe, the divisions will be either armored or mechanized, tailored for employment over the plains and rolling hills of that continent. The divisions in the Far East area will have more Infantry and less armor—better suited for the mountains of Korea, for example. Those in the Strategic Army Corps in the Continental United States will have more airborne Infantry or will have a combination of battalions adaptable to a variety of assignments.

The tailoring of Army divisions to fit any eventuality as concerns the combat environment will insure their flexibility and responsiveness when the need arises. Supporting the new fighting strength envisioned by this reorganization will be other build-in gains, such as a greatly improved command arrangement and a simplified single support command operating on a functional instead of a technical service basis.

Certainly, the reorganization permits the Army to make far better use of its existing resources — another progressive step in keeping pace with the varying military needs of its global commitments.

Information, Please. . .

1963 American National Red Cross campaign is the subject of Department of the Army Circular 900-3. In addition to President Kennedy's message, the circular also contains a statement by the Secretary of Defense, when he forwarded the President's message to the Secretary of the Army, and the Secretary of the Army's indorsement of the Red Cross annual campaign which is being conducted during March.

Regulations prescribing the procedure for requisitioning enlisted personnel of all grades, male and female, from Headquarters, Department of the Army are set forth in AR 614-202.

Assignment and reassignment of enlisted personnel, grades E-7, E-8, and E-9 is the subject of Department of the Army Regulations 614-210.

The judge advocate general's excess leave program for certain Army officers is set forth in Army Regulations 601-114. The program permits commissioned officers of the Regular Army including newly commissioned distinguished military graduates of ROTC to request excess leave (without pay and allowances) with detail to JAGC, for the purpose of obtaining a legal education with a view to appointment in the JAGC, Regular Army, upon attainment of a law degree and admission to the bar.

Department of the Army Regulations 310-15 establish within the Department of the Army the authority, precedence, and the methods of coordinating and issuing Defense Supply Agency publications. The publications covered include manuals, catalogs, handbooks, regulations, and similar documents issued by the DSA for Defense-wide use.

The preventive law program, which is designed to decrease the volume of personal legal problems confronting military personnel and their dependents, is the subject of AR 600-14.

Provison for the establishment and operation of Department of the Army Liaison Offices at the Atlantic Missile Range and Pacific Missile Range are made in Army Regulations 70-30.

Army Trains Them...Air Force Steps in and They're Airborne

JUMPMASTER, PILOT
Sgt. Elmer Barry And
Lt. David R. Lee

LESSON IN WELDING
MSgt. Varnon With
Pupil, Pvt. Allan Hayes

The Army trains them, and the Air Force drops them. That's the way it goes here each week as over 500 newly qualified paratroopers are graduated from the Infantry School's basic airborne course.

The Air Force work in this example of interservice cooperation is done mostly by the 776th Troop Carrier Squadron from Pope Air Force Base, N. C.

Once a week, generally on Sundays, four C-119's or C-123's from Pope arrive at Lawson Army Airfield, complete with four navigators, 10 pilots, four flight engineers and five maintenance men.

Billeted Here

Since they will remain until Thursday or Friday—depending upon when the class graduates, which in turn depends upon weather conditions and other factors—Infantry Center officials provide the Air Force personnel with food, billets and transportation.

On Monday morning, the group is assembled at headquarters of the Jump Sub-Committee, part of the Basic Airborne Committee of The Infantry School's Airborne-Mobility Department, which is directed by Col. Michael Paulick.

Here a three - part briefing takes place. The first is a briefing on weather conditions given by the Lawson Field weather officer. This is followed by a briefing on local flying procedures by the Operations Section at Lawson.

The final stage is given by Capt. Robert A. Witek, sub - committee chairman.

Capt. Witek briefs the group on the location of the drop zone, how to fly to it, including the altitude and speed; 1,250 feet at 115 knots. He explains where the first man should drop, and the dates and times of each jump.

Meet Jumpmaster

During this initial meeting, the plane crew is introduced to the Airborne-Air Mobility Department instructor, who is to serve as jumpmaster for the week.

The jumpmaster is responsible for the safety and proper delivery of the airborne students and implementing messages received from the pilot.

After the initial briefing a daily orientation is given to the mission commander, who relays any changes to his crew.

Since each plane only carries approximately 36 students and each student must make five jumps before graduating, an average week will see the pilots flying their craft to the drop zone at least 20 times.

After the final jump, or the next day, the planes leave Lawson and return to their North Carolina base.

On Sunday the process starts agains with a new crew.

BRIEFING ON DROP ZONE
Capt. Charles Leonard, 1st Lt.
James Wiakler and Capt. Witek

TIS Department Ensures That Infantry Rolls Along

Whether it be a spark ignition, diesel or multifuel engine or a World War II truck, students at The Infantry School learn to operate it, diagnose any difficulties and put it in smooth running condition.

Approximately 7,500 men per year train here for the specific task of keeping the Army mobile.

At the same time, they acquire skills that give them personal satisfaction, make it possible for them to care for their privately owned vehicles, and in many cases, provide them with a trade to follow when they return to civilian life.

TIS Mission

The training of these men who keep Infantry vehicles rolling is a task assigned to The Infantry School's Ground Mobility Department.

Ground Mobility offers an 11-week mechanics' course for privates and privates first class. The course, which can be requested at the time of enlistment, qualifies a student as a specialist in the automotive field. It entitles him to Military Occupation Specialty (MOS) 631.1, qualified mechanic.

The department gives an 11-week course for motor transportation officers, open to commissioned officers and warrant officers in the automotive field.

The department also presents instruction to Infantry officer candidates and officers taking The Infantry School's orientation and career courses.

It consists of from five to 26 hours of instruction on all vehicles available to an Infantry commander. He learns what he can expect the vehicles to do and what they cannot do under various terrain conditions.

Students in the mechanics' course, working in small groups, study in an engine laboratory. It contains 60 engines, mounted on metal frames with plenty of room to walk around and see each engine from all sides.

One of the newest engines is the multifuel engine that operates on gasoline, kerosene, diesel fuel, solvent or any combination of these agents.

"It will even run on perfume," according to MSgt. Lewis Stebbins, senior instructor of advanced engines.

The multifuel engine is a compression ignition engine and is used in the M-35 A-1 2½-ton truck.

A student mechanic studies the new diesel engine that is used in the M-60 tank. He is also instructed in the more familiar spark ignition engine.

Approximately 80 per cent of the 400-hour mechanics course is spent in actual disasembly of engines, diagnosing trouble, repairing engines and learning to prevent breakdown by proper preventive maintenance.

The student mechanic learns welding from MSgt. Dallas D. Vernon, senior instructor of running gear subjects.

Getting a stranded vehicle out of a ditch or a mud hole, utilizing its own power and ingenious field expedients, is taught by the Recovery Section of the Vehicle Capabilities Committee. The senior instructor in the section is MSgt. Houston Price.

The Ground Mobility Department is directed by Col. Lawrence S. Reynolds. Lt. Col. Vernon T. Mergler is deputy director. Chairman of the Instructional Group is Lt. Col. H. F. Kutchinski.

Train As An Army Pilot

A career in Army aviation beckons qualified men who may now enlist in the Regular Army for the specific purpose of entering the warrant officer flight training program.

Under the new Army program, men between the ages of 18 and 30, who are citizens of the United States, and who meet the mental and physical requirements, may be selected for either fixed or rotary wing aircraft training.

The applicant must be willing to enlist in the Regular Army for two years.

He must also agree to accept appointment as a warrant officer, USAR, for an indefinite term and serve as a warrant officer on active duty for at least three years

ALLIED STUDENT LEARNS
Lt. C. C. Emelifonwu, Nigeria

Command and Staff Dept. Wives Welcome Spring With Luncheon

The ladies of the Command and Staff Department received a breath-taking dose of Spring at their luncheon recently at the Main Officers' Open Mess.

The atmosphere of the new Fountain Room was enhanced by an abundance of pink carnations and pale pink and green balloons. Some 200 helium-filled balloons floated gracefully about, creating an air of lightness and pastel beauty. Suspended on long ribbons of matching pastel pink and green, the balloons seemed to spring from the walls, the chairs and the cascading fountain. Reflected in the large wall mirror of the Fountain Room, the unusual effect was doubled.

Each table was decorated with a large centerpiece of artificial pink carnations and green leaves, with more carnations and ivy strewn the length of the table. At each individual place there was a small vial of cologne and a powder puff.

Like the surroundings, the program was dedicated to femininity and beauty. Mrs. Mary Roberts and Mrs. Opal McLendon demonstrated the proper use of cosmetics, using Mrs. Frank Schofield as their model. Gifts of cosmetics were awarded as doorprizes.

The first, a complete beauty treatment kit, was won by Mrs. H. C. Harrison. The second, a gold bottle of spray cologne, was won by Mrs. John Barner.

Throughout the luncheon, piano music was played by Mrs. George Marko of the Defense Committee.

Mrs. Samuel Koster spoke a fond farewell to Mrs. Sydney Sacerdote and presented her with a dozen long-stemmed roses. Farewell was also said to the ladies of the Company Tactics Committee, who will no longer be a part of the Command and Staff Department.

LUNCHEON HELD IN BALLOON-FILLED FOUNTAIN ROOM
Chatting By The Fountain Are (L to R) Mrs. Short, Mrs. Gates, Mrs. Dent, Mrs. Sacerdote and Mrs. Koster

Among the new ladies welcomed to the department were Mrs. Allan Butler, Mrs. Rollo R. Larson, Mrs. George Geczy Jr. and Mrs. Paul E. Johnson. Mrs. Koster also extended greetings to several guests, Mrs. W. R. Lynch Sr., Mrs. Robert R. Foster Sr., Mrs. Ian Maclean, Mrs. Mahlon Gates, Mrs. John Dent and Mrs. Cecil Knowles.

Hostesses for the luncheon were the ladies of the Defense Committee, headed by Mrs. Walter D. Short.

Jan Rose's Woman's Club Diary

Plans are underway and the program in rehearsal for the Spring luncheon of the Woman's Club, scheduled for Wednesday, April 3, at the Main Officers' Open Mess.

The agenda will also include election of officers for the coming year. Several changes have been necessary in the slate of candidates, as husbands have received orders.

The present slate is:

President: Mrs. John W. Jackson and Mrs. William R. Lynch.

First vice president: Mrs. George Grabiak and Mrs. James O. Jones.

Second vice president: Mrs. Richard Guthrie and Mrs. John Cochran.

Third vice president: Mrs. Henry M. Austin and Mrs. James E. Stacy.

Corresponding secretary: Mrs. Robert Shaw and Mrs. Joffre Guaymard.

Recording secretary: Mrs. Garmon Aure and Mrs. Laurence E. Chloupek.

Treasurer: Mrs. Louis Mendry and Mrs. C. J. Oram.

Assistant treasurer: Mrs. William Windham and Mrs. Stanley Traymore.

Parliamentarian: Mrs. George Beatty and Mrs. Raymond Marlin.

Custodian: Mrs. Walter Short and Mrs. John Lauterbach.

I hope you will plan to attend and cast a vote for the gal of your choice. It will be their job to keep the Woman's Club with it's more than 1000 members and 20 activities going next year.

The program for the luncheon promises to be really spectacular — its an original musical revue written and directed by Mrs. John Corley, and has a cast of 40.

Make your reservations now by calling Mrs. C. E. Male 545-0300.

The ladies at the Lending Closet still need donations if we are to continue to meet the requests of the many families arriving on post daily. If you have pots and pans, dishes, portable baby furniture, or kitchen utensils you can donate, please call Mrs. Garman Aure, 545-7130, and she will arrange to have it picked up. When doing your "spring housecleaning", remember the Lending Closet.

Nurses' Aide, Gray Lady Course Registration Set

Applications for training classes for Staff Aides, Gray Ladies and Nurses' Aides will be accepted at Martin Army Hospital's American Red Cross Recreation Hall today from 1:30 to 3 p.m.

Classes are scheduled to begin April 1. Time and place will be announced later.

General qualifications include the ability to follow oral and written instructions, to absorb and retain the prescribed training, and to meet and deal with people effectively. Applicants should be personnel who have the leisure time to devote to volunteer service.

Free nursery care for members of volunteer training, while in class and for volunteers on duty following completion of the training is furnished at Tot Town Nursery. This service is provided by the Daughters of the Army.

Red Cross volunteers contributed more than 25,000 hours of service last year at various medical facilities at Fort Benning.

In addition to Martin Army Hospital, the volunteers work in the Dependent Immunization Clinic, Bldg. 322, and the Red Cross Field Office. They assist with school physical examinations and other health programs.

Staff Aides at Martin Hospital man clinic desks, assist in the hospital library, and radio station, and perform other office work.

Gray Ladies work in hospital wards, performing personal services for patients and assisting with recreational programs. They also serve in other phases of the medical and health program on the post.

Nurses' Aides assist nurses in actual care of the patient, performing such tasks as draping a patient for an examination and feeding patients who need assistance.

The training period for Staff Aides and Gray Ladies is six days. Nurses' Aides study four days, followed by 20 hours of practical work.

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Fort Benning Society Women's News

Women-of-the-Chapel To Install New Officers

Mrs. Hollis C. Lewis will be installed as president of the Army Infantry Center Protestant Women-of-the Chapel Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. in the Religious Education Center, Bldg. 2605.

She will serve a second term as president of the organization.

Other officers to be installed are Mrs. Benjamin Silver, vice president; Mrs. Warren Freeman, secretary, and Mrs. Joseph DeMarco, treasurer.

Mrs. Benjamin Collins will officiate at the installation and lead the devotional.

Mrs. Lylias Kennedy will sing "Have Thine Own Way, Lord."

There will be a display of new books by the librarian, Mrs. W. R. Nettles of Tishomingo, Miss., including "Prayer, Conversing With God" by Roslin Rinker, "Beyond Ourselves" by Katheryn Marshall, "You Need Never Walk Alone" by Alexander Lake and "Communism and Shristian Faith by Lester DeKoster.

Mrs. Jose Rodrigues of Catano, Puerto Rico, will display the Women - of - the - Chapel scrapbook.

Hostesses for the meeting are Mrs. John L. Waldrop and Mrs. G. W. Longnecker.

Infantry Wives' Monthly Coffee Held at MOOM

Wives of the 29th Infantry held their monthly coffee in the Main Officers Open Mess.

St. Patrick's Day decorations provided the theme.

Hostesses were Mrs. Donald Dillon, Mrs. Stephen Heller, Mrs. John Overcash and Mrs. David Riley.

New ladies, Mrs. Charles Dayhuff, Mrs. Carl Wimkler and Mrs. Robert Chaplin, were introduced by Mrs. James Stacy who also made announcements concerning future bridge and luncheon meetings.

Guests were Mrs. John Lott and Mrs. Richard Keyes.

EXERCISE

A champion walker of the early 19th century, Capt. Robert Barclay, once walked a thousand miles in a thousand consecutive hours.

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REPORT CARD
by Mary Beth Williams

MATHEMATICS .....
ENGLISH .....

This week's Report Card is being written by Kathy Aure, a junior at Columbus High where she is active on the newspaper staff.

Kathy, the daughter of Maj. and Mrs. G. O. Aure, is treasurer of JADA and recording secretary of Sigma Delta Beta Serority.

On March 12, the Alcie Mae Dennis Chapter of the National Honor Society at Baker High School held its annual spring induction. Those inducted from Fort Benning included Micki Scott, Jerry Pulliam, Richard Schroeder, Mary Adams, Wayne Smith, Edward Schumacher, and Jill Valenteen.

The following day the Elizabeth N. Rogers Chapter of the National Honor Society at Columbus High held its annual spring induction. Sara Gibson and Martha Smith, seniors were inducted.

☆ ☆ ☆

The Baker High Thespian Society will present "The Matchmaker" March 29 and 30. Many Benningites are included in the cast and crew.

Baker junior, Gail Brophy will represent the Beta Tri Hi-Y at the annual Youth Assembly in Atlanta.

Gail was also chosen as one of 100 Georgia youths to be awarded a week's vacation at the Callaway Gardens. This vacation is in conjunction with the Callaway Leadership Awards program.

Gail, the daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. W. S. Brophy, is a member of the Civinettes and a three-year member of the Baker High band.

☆ ☆ ☆

The YAC high school girls basketball season came to a close last Thursday with the Blue team, coached by Miss Martha Smithers, coming out on top, boasting a 7-0 record. All the members of the team received trophies. Team members were Carolyn Markham, Janice Reed, Wezo Williams, Myra Panlick, Pat Morris, Kathy O'Donnell and Kathy Aure.

☆ ☆ ☆

Plans are now being made for the girls softball league. All interested girls may call Louise Williams or Janice Reed.

Last night Baker High senior, Cheryl Ely, was crowned queen of the annual ROTC Military Ball.

Cheryl was presented to the guests by her Cadet Lt. Col. Danny Butler. Cheryl was escorted by Cadet Maj. Richard Reardon.

In addition to her duties as a ROTC sponsor, Cheryl is a member of Tri Hi-Y, and of Civinettes at Baker. Here at Benning, Cheryl is corresponding secretary for JADA, a Sunday school teacher and a member of Sigma Delta Beta. She plans to attend the University of Georgia where she has been accepted.

Cheryl is the daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. T. Ely.

The past week has brought many familiar faces back to Fort Benning as college students arrived to spend spring holidays. Among the many home were the boys from North Georgia College and Steve Ruppert and Jack Mott from the University of Georgia.

TO ATTEND CONFAB

John D. Davis, a civilian employee here, will attend a course for grievance examiners April 1 through 5 at the East Point (Ga.) Training Center. He is a member of The Infantry Center Engineer Section.

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TV COFFEE . . . Mrs. Wallis E. McClain, (R), wife of the commander of the 2nd Battalion (Composite) 10th Artillery, 197th Infantry Brigade, pours while Rozell, the host of the "At Home with Rozelle Show" looks on. Mrs. McClain was one of the members of the distaff of the Battalion members that attended the first in a series of "What Makes Our Country Great" segments on the Rozell show. Representing the 10th in the first program were: Lt. Col. and Mrs. Wallis E. McClain, Maj. and Mrs. James W. Cannon, Maj. and Mrs. Herbert E. Knight.

Weapons Dept. Wives Meet Here

Ladies of the Machinegun Committee were hostesses for a recent luncheon given for the ladies of the Weapons Department of The Infantry School in the Supper Club of the Main Officers' Open Mess here.

The tables were decorated with an arrangement of mixed flowers, white tapers and Barbie and Ken dolls.

Mrs. Robert A. Guenthner presided and introduced the following guests: Mrs. Hubert E. Strange, Mr. and Mrs. James Hilton, Miss Sandra Lyon, Mrs. Spencer Baltz and Mrs. T. B. Trueax.

The ladies were entertained with a dance routine given by Mrs. Thomas R. Block and Mr. Hilton of a local school of dancing.

Charlotte Strange Is Cast in Revue

Charlotte Strange, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Hubert Strange, 509 Baltzell Ave., will appear in the Sophomore Revue at the College of Mount St. Joseph on the Ohio, in suburban Cincinnati March 30 and 31.

Entitled "Femininity," the all-class production is being given in conjunction with the annual Father-Daughter Weekend at the college. In skits, blackouts, and song-and-dance routines, the Revue will present the modern woman in many aspects.

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'Rakkasans' Has Two Meanings... One Is 'Courage'

The 3rd Battalion, 187th Infantry, proud of its heritage as well as its nickname, "Rakkasans," was activated here Feb. 15 when the 11th Air Assault Division became the Army's test division for innovation and changes in ground-force tactics.

The air assault battalion, only one of its kind in the U.S. Army, traces its lineage 20 years to the activation of the 17th Glider Infantry Regiment, a segment of the 11th Airborne Division, at Camp MacKall, N. C. Feb. 25, 1943.

Following a year of testing new equipment and concepts, and having proved the tactical worth of airborne operations, the 187th departed for the war in the Pacific in late spring, 1944.

Enters Combat

After staging in New Guinea, the 187th Infantry was committed to combat in the Battle of Leyte Island in November. It was here that the first combat assault from the air was conducted by the 187th Glider Infantry. Elements of Company B parachuted from L-4 artillery liaison planes to secure the Manarawat position.

Not until January, 1945, did the 187th acquire some well earned rest. However, after seven days, it was alerted for the Luzon operation. Tagaytay Ridge, the Genko Line, Nichols Field, Fort McKinley, Cavite and Manila soon became familiar to the unit.

In August the 187th was notified it would participate in the spearhead landing of the Allied Occupation Forces in the Japanese homeland. By September the regiment was settled in Sendai, Japan, to move five months later to Japanese Army barracks outside Sopporo on the island of Hokkaido, where it remained until January, 1949.

It was in Japan that the 187th acquired its nickname, "Rakkasans," a Japanese word meaning "falling down umbrella," or parachute.

In January, 1949, the 187th was relieved of occupation duty and returned to the U.S. at Camp Campbell, Ky. During the same year, the 187th Glider Infantry Regiment was officially redesignated the 187th Airborne Infantry Regiment.

Twenty months after departing Japan, the 187th found itself again in the Far East, this time as an Airborne Regimental Combat Team (ARCT) in Korea. The 3rd Battalion went into action at Kimpo Airfield Sept. 24, 1950, followed by the remainder of the regiment.

Jump in Korea

Its mission was the clearing of Kimpo Peninsula. By Oct. 2 the mission was accomplished and the Rakkasans prepared for the first combat jump of the Korean conflict at Sukchon-Sunchon.

During the first year of the Korean conflict, the Rakkasans made two vertical assaults, one at Sukchon-Sunchon in October, 1950, and the othr at Munsan-ni in March, 1951.

After a difficult operation and heavy losses at Inje in March, the 17th went to Japan for a year, returning to Korea to quell the prisoner riots on Koji-do in 1952. When the war ended, the ARCT returned to Japan for two years and finally departed for Fort Bragg, N. C., in 1955.

In 1956 the Rakkasans moved a second time to Fort Campbell, where they formed the nucleus of the newly activated 101st Airborne Division, the first division organized under the Pentomic structure.

On activation of the 101st Airborne Division, the 187th ARTC was redesignated 2nd Airborne Battle Group, 187th Infantry. Maneuvering in the Americas, the 2nd Battle Group has retained Fort Campbell as its home.

The 187th ARCT is parent unit to the 1st Battle Group, 187th Infantry. In 1958, during the crisis in the Middle East, the battle group was deployed to Lebanon. Upon easing of tensions, it was recalled to Fort Bragg, where it has remained as part of the 2nd Airborne Division.

The 3rd Battalion, 187th Infantry, Air Assault, direct descendant of units that made history in World War II and Korea, is prepared to make history itself. Men of the unit are ready to go, to live the motto born of the Korean conflict, "All the Way!"

RECEIVING RAKKASANS CREST
Gen. Kinnard, Col. Beatty, Col. Hennessey

Unit of 11th Receives 1st Mohawk

Number 725 was adopted by Company A, 226th Aerial Surveillance Battalion, as its lucky number last week when the unit received its first Mohawk aircraft—No. 725 at Lawson Army Airfield.

The commander of the 11th Air Assault Division Aviation Group (Test), Col. George P. Seneff, accepted the first Mohawk from Lt. Col. John M. Stephens, aviation officer for the 2nd Infantry Division.

Company A is commanded by Capt. Charles T. Gibson.

Road Equipment Operators Earn Diplomas Here

Men from the 577th Engineer Battalion and the 806th Engineer Battalion recently were graduated from the operators' class for the Huber-Ware Model 40 road grader.

Presenting "diplomas" to the new grader operators was Maj. John E. Kelly, executive officer of the 151st Engineer Group (Combat), assisted by Harold E. Canevit, group sergeant major.

The eight-day course, instructed by L. I. Van Dover, engineer maintenance technician from the Engineer Regional Maintenance Office here, covered 24 hours of instruction on operator forms, operator maintenance, trouble shooting and safety. The remainder of the course was devoted to practical exercise.

Graduates from the 577th included Sp5 George Standsberry, Sp4 Larry A. Grinde and Sp4 Robert L. Key, all of Company B; Sp5 Anthony Lawrence, Company C; Sp5 Gentle Green and Sp5 Scott Walker, both of Company D.

Graduates from the 806th were Sp5 Leeodeas Fauld, Pvt. Ward A. Hungerford and Pvt. Gary E. Johns, all of Company B, and PFC Eliza N. Fowler, Pvt. Henry N. Thorne and Pvt. Phillip Badillo, Company D.

KEEPING FIT

Dr. John H. Finley (1863-1940), onetime editor of the "New York Times," used to take an annual 36-mile hike around Manhattan Island. He also walked 72 miles across New Hampshire to attend the inauguration of a new president at Darthmouth University.

Rakkasans Hold Their 1st Review

The 3rd Battalion, 187th Infantry (Rakkasans) of the 11th Air Assault Division, recently held their first review since activation here as part of the Army's history - making air mobility test.

Brig. Gen. Harry W. O. Kinnard, commanding general of the division; Col. George S. Beatty Jr., commander of the division's 1st Brigade, and Lt. Col. John J. Hennessey, Rakkansas commander, were reviewing officers.

Col. Hennessey reviewed the 187th's history in a brief address.

Following his remarks, Gen. Kinnard and Col. Beatty were presented regimental crests and extended honorary membership in the 3rd Battalion.

Both officers expressed their appreciation for the tribute and told of their pride in the new battalion.

Maj. Rutland D. Beard Jr., battalion executive officer, served as commander of troops and led the unit as it passed in review.

Engineer Is Grad Of CBR Training

Sp5 Joseph W. Parker, Company A, 806th Engineer Battalion (Const), recently completed a two-week course of instruction at the Chemical, Biological, Radiological (CBR) Warfare Center here.

This course, given continously throughout the year, scrutinizes unconventional weapons and their characteristics. The purpose of such specialized instruction is to train individuals from different units as thoroughly as possible in every aspect of CBR warfare which will apply to units at company level.

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THE BAYONET
2nd Infantry Division News
Second To None! World War I World War II Korea
UNITED STATES ARMY STRAC READY FORCE
Fort Benning, Ga. Friday, March 22 Page 9

ROAD Progress

Signal Writes Poem To End Confusions

BY PETER TATISTCHEFF

The 2nd Division's 122nd Signal Battalion, dressed in poet's garb, this week expressed its reorganization under the Army's Reorganization Objectives Army Division (ROAD) concept in a three stanza poem addressed to fellow division members.

Signal's switch to the ROAD concept was so subtle, some feared it went unnoticed. It was a carefully organized affair; a completely successful night displacement. Many people didn't realize until days afterward that the signal battalion hadn't simply disappeared into thin air.

For those who still wonder what happened to this vital battalion, the truth is that one night they gathered their gear at Fort Benning's Sand Hill (their home since 1958) and relocated at Kelley Hill, three miles away.

Their poem, composed by Lt. Walter Johnson, should speak for itself. But for those who are not used to these tactics, a detailed criticism follows.

SIGNAL'S SILENT REPORT

Gone is the fly-swatter skyline;
They left like a shot in the dark.
A silent report—We heard no retort;
Their bite must be worse than their bark.

The signal battalion medallion
Disappeared like the dew in the morn.
Over new fallen snow — their tracks wouldn't show
Which way in the dark they were borne.

If you see an orange bandanna
Flying high from a lone weeping-will,
Control your vendetta — its just an antenna.
Same GIs, same old guys, new hill.

EXPLANATION

Fly-swatter — the double grilled signal radio antenna, once seen on Sand Hill sticking above the pines as testiment that the battalion is on the job. This does not imply that these antennae are wielded against bugs, though they are versatile.

Left like a shot etc. — They did.

A Silent report — a dig at the pages of THE BAYONET that neglected to report on their move to Kelley Hill.

Their bite etc. — An extended reference to their triumphant secret infiltration of Kelly Hill.

Disappeared like the dew — a real poetic image.

Orange bandanna — signal's official colored scarf worn on special occasions. The original version read "orange bannana' but it's hoped this was a misprint.

Weeping-will — A poetic contraction of the Weeping Willow, a local source of camouflage.

Just an antenna — The poem comes full circle in the best traditions of modern poetry.

Same GIs etc. — In this last phrase the battalion formally introduces itself to new neighbors at Kelley Hill.

Anticipating the acclaim their poem would have if published, the battalion also included some hypothetical reviews. "Sand Hill's loss is Kelly Hill's gain," says Wall Street Chronicle. "Capitalistic War-Mongering Tactics," says Investia.

CHECKING CONDITIONS IN EUROPE WHERE 38TH INFANTRY HAS BEEN TRAINING
(L-R) Gen. Corley, Sgt. Maj. Brown and 38th's Sgt. Maj. John Conway

How's STRAC Doing Over There?

Trio Returns With Rotaplan Report

By Peter Tatistcheff

Three envoys from the stateside 2nd Division to the 38th Infantry in Germany have completed their inspection tour in Europe and return with word of morale and training conditions.

The three-man liaison group consisting of Brig. Gen. John T. Corley, assistant division commander; Lt. Col. Richard A. Perkins, executive officer of the 3rd Brigade; and Sgt. Maj. Robert L. Brown, division sergeant major, arrived home Monday after a week's observation.

According to Sgt. Maj. Brown, "The men can't wait to come home. For many members of the 38th Infantry this six-month European tour of duty was a once in a lifetime experience, but they are all eager to return and join their families at Fort Benning."

Gen. Corley reports that the 38th "Measures up in every respect in comparison to units that have been stationed in Europe for a long time. As a matter of fact, they take pride in being different from any other unit over there. The Rotaplan mission makes them different and they are proud of it.

"There is no doubt in my mind," the general stressed, "that they are combat ready. The day after we arrived, the battle group moved out to the field on a readiness alert. I was impressed with their capabilities."

General Corley went on to point out that Baumholder Post, where the 38th is stationed, is an isolated area at least 50 miles from 8th Division Headquarters. Set in a mountainous region, the post was particularly chosen by the German Army as suited to training of American units.

"I toured many areas and watched many Europe-stationed units train while on this visit. In my opinion the 38th fits in very well there. I was particularly happy to speak with members of the 38th including many sergeants. I remember a SFC Gallaway of Company A, 38th Infantry, who explained maintenance problems and procedure during a field problem. I also spoke with a Sgt. Smothers of Company B, during their readiness test."

The general noted that temperatures in Germany are still in the freezing zone compared to weather at Fort Benning. When they first arrived the thermometer was sitting at nine degrees. The highest it ever got was 43.

"It takes a lot of prior planning to transport war-machines like our infantry battalions from one continent to another," said Lt. Col. Perkins.

"The 38th Infantry has given us some pointers on what they learned on their Rotaplan tour. We have learned many things on our visit with the 38th that should make it easier for the 9th and 23rd Infantries when they go to Europe in April. The only thing that will be going over in April will be soldiers with their individual weapons. All equipment for the battalions will be signed for by the advance party that has already arrived in Germany."

Headed by Gen. Corley, the group arrived by air at Frankfurt, Germany on March 5, where they were met by Col. Maurice C. Holden, 38th Infantry commander, and Brig. Gen. Clarence E. Beck, assistant commander of the 8th Infantry Division, the unit with whom the "Rock of the Marne" outfit is presently ending its six-month temporary tour.

Upon arrival at Baumholder, Gen. Corley reviewed the 38th Infantry Honor Guard and met the unit's officers and first sergeants. After a short briefing by Col. Holden, a tour of the post followed.

The next morning the visiting "Indianhead" threesome awoke early to observe the battle group move out to its dispersal area during a USAREUR-call-

(See TRIO, Page 10)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Seventy 38th Infantry Soldiers Welcomed Back From Europe

An advance party of 15 officers and 55 enlisted men of the 2nd Infantry Division's 38th Infantry Monday returned to the United States and Fort Benning after six months winter training in the snow-covered forests of Germany.

The 70-man advance party is the lead contingent for the remainder of the battle group, some 1,500 strong, which will return to Benning in mid-April.

Led by Executive

Returning after temporary duty in Europe under the Army's Rotaplan rotation system which last week dispatched advance parties of other 2nd Division units to Germany, the Benning-bound party was led by Lt. Col. Sidney J. Roche, executive officer of the 38th.

On hand to greet the "Marnemen" at Lawson Army Airfield were families and friends that saw them depart.

"Second to None" commander, Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea, and Brig. Gen. S. L. Harding, assistant division commander, officially welcomed the returning men with Col. Lucien F. Keller, 3rd Brigade commander. A division welcoming party of officer representatives from the 3rd Brigade's 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry and 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry were also present to greet the Europe-trained members of the division.

The two planes were the same two C-118s that last week ferried 98 soldiers to Germany as advance parties of the 9th and 23rd Infantries.

Following a brief welcoming ceremony, the "Marnemen" were reunited with wives and children and left immediately for short vacations. Arrangements were made to relieve the men of their gear.

During the 38th's absence, the 2nd Infantry Division has reorganized and discarded the battle group - type division structure. The returning battle group will arrive in April to the United States reorganized but not officially so. With preparations all made in Europe, the 38th Infantry is ready to slip into the new structure.

Six months ago, the 38th Infantry was the first unit in the United States Army to take part in the new rotation system called Rotaplan.

Now two more units, this time battalions, have begun replacing the 38th Infantry in Germany. Advance parties of the 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry and the 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry have already left for their overseas station to pave the way for the rest of the two battalions which will leave in April.

Trio

(Continued From Page 9)

ed readiness test.

During his time there, Lt. Col. Perkins conferred with staff members and commanders of the 38th Infantry to obtain information relative to the scheduled departure of the two battalions of the "Indianhead" division's 3rd Brigade in April. Items discussed at the conference included reorganization plans for the 38th Infantry, problems encountered during the unit's Rotaplan tour and problem areas that might be expected by incoming Rotaplan battalions.

After arriving in Heidelberg, Gen. Corley met with Central Army Group officials on March 10, and later conferred with Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., commander - in - chief, USAREUR.

9TH'S LT. ROY W. DOUGLASS LEAVING WITH ADVANCE PARTY
(L-R) Mrs. Douglass, Skip and Scott Share Last Moments

Conducts Classes for Officers

Division Is Accenting Maintenance

By Support Command PIO

The big push for equipment maintenance in the 2nd Division is emphasized in a course now being presented for selected officers.

The brainchild of Brig. Gen. S. L. Harding, assistant division commander, and Col. Arlin J. Kehe, commander of the division's Support Command, the new Preventive Maintenance Indicator Course is intended to prepare certain officers from all "Indianhead" division companies to perform inspections on items of equipment. The course is designed to economize in keeping division equipment in top condition.

The course began March 5 and will continue until May 14. Gen. Harding, introduces each daily course of instruction which lasts eight hours.

Supervising the course is the assistant chief of staff, G4, Lt. Col. Edwin T. O'Donnell. Each unit receiving instruction furnishes its own training facilities and equipment.

The course consists of lectures and practical demonstrations. The officer in charge of the Preventive Maintenance Indicator Team will visit each organization the day prior to each scheduled class to determine what equipment will be needed for the demonstrations.

Support Co. Wins Small Bore Match

By 38th Infantry PIO

BAUMHOLDER, Germany — Combat Support Company, led by sharp-shooting SSgt. Earnest J., Breeden, won the 38th Infantry Small Bore Rifle Match held here recently.

The six-man Combat Support team scored a total of 1,447 points out of a possible 1,800 to edge out Company D with 1,416 and Company A with 1,411.

Sgt. Breenden's 267 points was high aggregate individual score. Lt. Larry W. Ayers of Headquarters Company and Sp4 Timmy L. Oliver of Company D each scored 258 points.

In the prone position, Sp4 Marvin D. High of Company A and Sp4 Oliver both scored the maximum 100 points, but High had eight "X's" to Oliver's seven. Lt. Ayers was third with 99.

SSgt. Leonard Merritt of Company A hit 89 for top score in the kneeling position. Capt. Bynum P. Westall of Headquarters Company and Sgt. Breeden each scored 87.

In the kneeling position, Sgt. Breeden scored 85 for top score. PFC John C. Gruden of Company A had 77 points and Lt. Ayers had 76.

Practice began March 13 for the .22 caliber pistol matches to be held tomorrow.

Chaplain Sets N.Y. Church Keynote Talk

By Bob deCamara

"We are living in a world of fantastic miracles. The challenge of today is in equally great spiritual advances."

This will be the theme of an address by the chaplain of the 2nd Infantry Division at Fort Benning, Ga., at the New Rochelle, N.Y., annual Methodist Church ceremony, to be held Sunday at the 1st Methodist Church of New Rochelle.

While at School

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) James H. Fiser first became known to church members in New Rochelle, while at the Army's Chaplain School on St. David's Island in the Long Island Sound off New Rochelle.

The chaplain's keynote talk, "Greatness of the Challenge of Today's World," will be delivered to the fathers and sons of the 1st Methodist Church, St. John's Methodist Church and St. Luke's Methodist Church.

A veteran of 18 years Army service, Chap. Fiser lived through campaigns of the Korean Conflict with the combat-toughened soldiers of the 7th Infantry "Bayonet" Division. Entering the Army during the last stages of World War II in 1945, the chaplain spent his first four years service on board ship as an Army transport chaplain.

Before coming to the Strategic Army Corps' 2nd Infantry Division, Chap. Fiser was stationed in Germany as chaplain of the 9th Infantry Division Artillery.

A graduate of Lambuth College in Jackson, Tenn., he has also taken graduate courses at Emory University's Chandler School of Religion in Atlanta, Ga., and at Iliff School of Religion on the campus of Denver University in Denver, Colo.

TAKING OVER AT DIVISION HEADQUARTERS
WO Fallis (L) for WO Price

Administrative Officers Change at Headquarters

The 2nd Infantry Division's chief of staff section has switched administrative officers.

CWO William D. Price has left for a five-week Military Personnel Officers Course at the Adjutant General School, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., following which he will be assigned to Germany.

Stepping into the vacated post is CWO Frank H. Fallis. Mr. Fallis comes to this position from a job as personnel officer of the 2nd's 23rd Infantry. Prior to that job which he began in January, Mr. Fallis served for more than a year as personnel officer of the division's 37th Artillery Battalion.

Mr. Fallis' military career began in 1941 when he entered the U. S. Army Air Force for four years. In December 1945, he became a civilian again, but re - entered military service in February 1949 as an enlisted Army man. Two years later he became a warrant officer and has served in that capacity for the past 11 years.

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Flight Takes 100 To Europe Duty

Almost 100 soldiers of the 2nd Division Friday took to the air aboard Air Force planes from Benning's Lawson Army Airfield for a flight across the Atlantic ocean to Baumholder Post, Germany.

These infantrymen make up the advance party of the 1st Battalions, 9th and 23rd Infantries, going to Europe for temporary duty under the Army's rotation system, Rotaplan.

The main group made up of some 17,000 men from the two battalions will follow the advance party to Europe April 15.

Friday's departure was highlighted by colorful ceremonies at the airfield and included short talks by Brig. Gen. S. L. Harding, the 2nd Division's assistant commander; Col. Lucien F. Keller, 3rd Brigade commander; and the two battalion commanders, Lt. Col. John H. Cochran, 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry.

Wives and children of the soldiers gathered at the airfield to say final goodbyes along with general staff officers of the "Second to None."

Under Rotaplan, wives are not permitted to accompany their Army husbands to Germany. They will remain at Fort Benning for their soldiers to return.

The 9th Infantry will be back in three months and the 23rd will return in six months.

Takes Oath Again

By 1st Infantry PIO

Last week PFC Richard Morris of the 1st Infantry took another oath; this time for his first reenlistment.

A member of the 1st's Combat Support Company, PFC Morris has signed up for three additional years duty.

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AUTOMATION TO REVOLUTIONIZE DIVISION PAYROLL

By Bob deCamara

The 2nd Infantry Division Finance Section will shortly have IBM machines to speed through a monthly divison payroll averaging $1,800,000.

In late April or early May, Finance will receive through the Adjutant Genereral's section a set of machines to handle money disbursement from one end of the process to the other.

Designed to push back the cut-off date for the monthly payroll and reduce the number of people in Support Command's Personnel section required to process the initial division pay procedure, the eight various machines have been successfully tested for one year at the 101st Airborne Division.

Machines Identified

In the approximate order of their use, the planned machines will be a key punch, key verifier, interpreter, sorter, collator, summary punch and the two multi-purpose calculators, the 407 and the more-sophisticated 609.

"Second to None" soldiers, as a result of the mechanization, can expect to see a new pink slip with their monthly pay. The new voucher will read horizontally rather than vertically as at present. In addition, income and tax to date will be shown on the voucher as well as monthly income and tax. This means that everyone will have a running account on their monthly slip of how much tax they've paid so far and how how much money they've made so far.

Automated pay will be phased-in at the division over a three month period. The phasing - in will proceed from one unit to the next.

Newcomers to the division will receive their first pay processed in the present manual method. Their second pay will be figured on the IBM machines.

Every division member will have maintained by Finance a personal "deck of cards." These nine cards will show all particulars pertaining to that individual. As any change is made in his pay, the change will be forwarded to Finance by Personnel and the new conditions will be entered on his pay cards by machine.

Presently, unit personnel sections bear a large share of the monthly pay burden along with Finance. Personnel men are now required to type up each voucher, making all pertinent entries manually, before submitting it to Finance for verification and computation.

Under the new system, after the first voucher is submitted, individual changes will be forwarded instead of making up a new voucher for every division soldier at the end of the month. Monthly vouchers will be filled out by machine.

Although the proposed automation will reduce the number of people at the personnel end necessary for paying, Army studies at Fort Campbell, Ky., home of the 101st, show that a slight increase in the size of the Finance section may be necessary.

Increase in Personnel

Presently Finance is authorized three officers and 32 enlisted men. With the division reorganized, Finance will be authorized the same number of men and one additional officer. Studies at the 101st have brought a recommendation to increase the number of enlisted personnel to 37, an increase of five.

This Army-wide mechanized pay project, presently in operation at the 101st and, more recently, at the 82nd Airborne Division and 5th Infantry Division (Mechanized), will necessitate schooling for "Indianhead" finance personnel.

Either this month or early in April, Finance will begin sending men to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., for a two - week course in IBM pay machines. If possible, the entire Finance section will receive this training at Fort Harrison. According to Maj. Rex T. Dittamore, division finance officer, the men are "enthusiastic" about the coming revolution in division pay procedures.

The major has reassuring words for the doubters in the "Second to None." Even with an automated pay system, Finance will "maintain manual capability." In other words, there is no need to worry about a machine breaking down. Should they all break, a possibility almost too remote to consider, Division Finance will see to it that all members of the division are paid on time — by hand.

Finance personnel will also have "to maintain manual dollar control." This simply means that men will check the machines, and the other way around. Every step of the machine processing will be supervised by experienced finance men — a regulation enforced by the U. S. General Accounting office.

2 Complete CBN Course

38th Artillery PIO

Two members of B Battery, 5th Battalion, 38th Artillery have recently completed the Chemical - Biological - Nuclear (CBN) Operation School, conducted by The Army Infantry School.

Lt. Benson F. Landrum and Sp4 Francis Carmine both finished the course during February.

Lt. Landrum, "B" Battery's executive officer is a native of Armore, Okla. After graduating from Oklahoma's Northeastern State College in January 1962, he reported for active duty. In addition to CBN School, Lt. Landrum has completed both the Field Artillery Officers Orientation Course, and jump school. Lt. Landrum lives on post with his wife.

Sp4 Carmine, enlisted in the Army in June 1961, after graduating from high school in Tampa, Fla. He presently serves as a gunner on a 105 millimeter self-propelled Howitzer.

Both men are looking forward to complementing "B" Battery's CBN operations.

BEST WALKER

Among American literary figures, Thoreau was probably the best walker. Walt Whitman talked big about the open road but was often to be seen riding in a horsecar.

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2nd Infantry Division Society

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AT THE COMMANDER'S RECEPTION
Lt. Col. and Mrs. Crosby

1st Bn. 87th Gives First Reception

By 87th Infantry PIO

The home of Lt. Col. and Mrs. George D. Crosby was the scene recently of the 1st Battalion, 87th Infantry's first official function — the commanders reception.

Twenty - five officers and their wives were received at the commanders home for cocktails from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Lt. William Francis and his wife were presented a silver dish by Col. Crosby on the occasion of their marriage.

Col. Crosby was recently named commander of the newly formed 1st Battalion, 87th Infantry. He was former executive officer of the 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry.

MAD HATS OF SPRING . . . Modeling the latest in hat fashions at the Ladies of the Big Indianhead recent luncheon are members (L-R) Mesdames William Thorman, Carl Fjelstad, James Wood, E. W. Linthicum, Emery Coe and Lester Severns.

2nd Bn. 9th Inf Ladies Hold Coffee at MOOM

Ladies of the 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry held their March coffee at the Main Officers Open Mess.

Hostesses for the event were Mrs. Frank C. Wedrig and Mrs. R. G. Matheson. Special guest, Mrs. Lucien F. Keller, poured.

Col. Lucien F. Keller, commander of the 3rd Brigade, spoke on "Your Job as an Army Wife". Mrs. John H. Cochran Jr., wife of the 1st Battalion, 22rd Infantry commander addressed the ladies on their forthcoming responsibilities in the Rota-Family Service Center program.

A large wicker basket containing an arrangement of yellow daffodils, and green candles was the centerpiece. The tables were decorated with cutouts of four leaf clovers, top hats and pipes.

Mrs. Donald T. Paul, wife of the 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry Commander was a guest.

A short business meeting was presided over by Mrs. Jack Sampson, wife of the 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry commander.

New arrivals welcomed were Mrs. William L. Body and Mrs. Franklin D. Parker.

GLOVES FOR GLAMOR

Gloves with outside seams are suitable only for tailored and sport clothes.

Short gloves may be worn with short sleeved or strapless dresses by young woman.

Mrs. Carter Co-Hostess For Coffee

The 2nd Engineer Battalion Wives' Club recently held their monthly coffee at the home of Mrs. William C. Carter Jr. Mrs. Carter and Mrs. John J. Osgar were co-hostesses.

Mrs. James W. Barnett poured from a table which featured St. Patrick's day decorations.

Mrs. William A. Casey, president of the club, presided over a business meeting where it was decided that a sewing bee will be held for the purpose of making baby layettes for Martin Army Hospital.

Mrs. Casey welcomed new members, Mrs. Calvin H. Garner and Mrs. Ronald Snyder. An engraved tray was presented to Mrs. James W. Barnet. Maj. and Mrs. Barnet, and son Clay, will be leaving for Huntsville, Ala., and an assignment with the National Aeronautics Space Administration.

23rd Ladies Rota-Center Holds Business Lunch

A business meeting and coffee for the ladies of the 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry, was held recently in the home of Mrs. John Cochran Jr.

Featured as the table decoration was an arrangement of white candles in silver holders, on a white tablecloth embroidered with pink roses.

The group organized committees needed for the operation of the Rota-Family Service Center, and made plans for decorations for the April luncheon of the 2nd Division Officers' Wives Club.

Mrs. John H. Cochran presided over a brief announcement period.

122nd Ladies Host Luncheon In Anzio Room

Ladies of the 122nd Signal Battalion recently held their monthly coffee in the Anzio Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Mrs. John E. McIntire held a short business meeting and introduced Mrs. William DeAmbrosio, a new arrival.

Mrs. Robert G. Eveleth and Mrs. Roger L. McKenzie were hostesses for the occasion. Mrs. McKenzie also poured for the ladies.

A yellow and green flower arrangement was the centerpiece.

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BON VOYAGE . . . Members of the 2nd Division Adjutant General's section gave a reception and farewell party at the Country Club recently for Maj. and Mrs. Daniel L. French. Maj. French, the former division AG, was presented with several gifts and was wished luck with his new assignment in Saudi Arabia.

Mrs. Staples Bid Farewell

The Supply and Transport Battalion of the new Support Command recently hostessed a Hail and Farewell coffee at the Supper Club of the Main Officers' Open Mess for Mrs. John F. Staples, wife of the former Division Trains Commander.

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Paula Kingan
Lecturer

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MORNING SESSIONS
TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
MARCH 26-27

EVENING SESSIONS
THURSDAY & FRIDAY
MARCH 28-29

FORWARD SUPPORT COMPANY D
Lt. Sanders (L) and MSgt. Lloyd

FORWARD SUPPORT COMPANY C
Capt. Pace (R) and 1st Sgt. Findley

MAIN SUPPORT COMPANY A
Lt. Petryszak (R) and 1st Sgt. Elsberry

Signs of the ROAD; A Series

702nd Now Mends All

By Colin Higgins

The long shadow of ROAD has passed over the 702nd Ordnance Battalion and left in its place a new, reorganized, highly complex battalion, complete with a new name—the 702nd Maintenance Battalion.

The switch in names is indicative of the switch in missions of the old battalion and the new. Previously the 702nd Ordnance was responsible for all the major division maintenance on vehicles and weapons. Now the 702nd Maintenance Battalion handels the entire major maintenance on all equipment in the division ranging from a camera to an armored personnel carrier, from a typewriter to a helicopter, from a pup tent to a Honest John rocket.

There are several exceptions like medical and cryptographic equipment that the new battalion does not service, but by and large a division customer will now be able to bring all his equipment to one place for repair and to shop at the one place for repair parts. Radios will no longer be brought to Signal for repair, nor gas masks to Chemical; all go to the new maintenance battalion.

Functional Consolidation

This is what is known as "functional consolidation". Like a military Sears Roebuck the battalion is ready to fix all of its customer's equipment and to do it in the speediest and most efficient manner. In a sentence, it keeps the equipment of the combat-ready 2nd Divison, combat-ready.

COMMANDER
Lt. Col. Taft

To carry out the enlarged responsibilities many changes have taken place at the 702nd. The number of its personnel has already almost doubled as the major maintenance personnel from chemical, engineer, signal, and quartermaster battalions are transferred and assigned; it is authorized 100 per cent mobility; and its former two companies have been expanded to five. Previously there was a Headquarters and Main Support Company and a Forward Support Company. Now there is a Headquarters and Main Support Company, three Forward Support Companies and one Aircraft Maintenance Company.

The Headquarters and Main Support Company, Company A, is the largest company with almost three times as many personnel as the others. This backbone of the maintenance battalion when in the field is attached to 2nd Division Headquarters whereas the other companies are attached to subordinate units. It has the largest shop area and operates the direct exchange where a customer can have an unserviceable piece of equipment immediately replaced with a minimum of fuss and paper work. The company is commanded by Lt. Michael Petryszak. The first sergeant is 1st Sgt. Patrick H. Elsberry Jr., and the repair control supervisor is SFC Kenneth A. Hall.

The three Forward Support Companies are attached to the three division brigades. Company C is attached to the 2nd Brigade, Company D to the 3rd Brigade, and Company B (consisting now only of its commander, Lt. Frederick T. Mullens) will be attached to the 1st Brigade when it is formed in April.

On Sight Repair

These companies are directly attached to the brigade headquarters and travel and camp with them in the field. They can be broken down into various contact teams to go with a battalion or company and fix their equipment "on sight." "Bring the maintenance to the equipment, not the equipment to the maintenance" is one of the first principles of these companies.

A 2nd Division Special

Company C, at Kelley Hill, is commanded by Capt. Johnny L. Pace and its first sergeant is 1st Sgt. Kenneth B. Findley. Company D, on Sand Hill, the support to Rotaplan units, is commanded by Lt. William M. Sanders Jr., and its first sergeant is MSgt. George W. Lloyd.

The Aircraft Maintenance company, Company E, is attached to the 2nd Aviation Battalion at Lawson Army Airfield. The company is commanded by Lt. Ralph L. Dase and the first sergeant is SFC Elpert P. Fare.

The 702nd continues to be commanded by Lt. Col. Phillip H. Taft under the ROAD Concept. The battalion executive officer is Maj. Herbert L. Bergen, the material officer is Maj. Benard S. Drebber, the adjutant (S-1) is Lt. Richard B. Hai, the S-4 is Lt. Walter M. Boyless and the sergeant major is MSgt. Donald C. Wright.

Chief of the three major maintenance areas are Capt. Daniel H. Pride, ordnance, WO Jack H. Smith, engineer, and WO Dillard D. Grave, signal.

Proud Heritage

In spite of the reorganization the 702nd continues to keep its motto, "Mend the Broken Sword," and its proud history and combat heritage.

The 702nd has participated in both World War II and the Korean War. It was awarded two meritorious unit commendations in the European Theater and for action in the Ardennes and on the Elsenborn Crest it was twice cited in the Order of the Day of the Belgian Army. In Korea the 702nd won another two meritorious commendations, together with two Republic of Korea Presidential Unit Citations.

The 702nd was first activated as Machine Shop Truck Unit No. 343, at Camp Meigs, Washington, D. C. in February 1918. Two years later it was assigned to the 2nd Division and, except for a six month inactivation early in 1958, it has continually been an active element vital to the upkeep of the "Second to None's" combat equipment.

Coming

Next week THE BAYONET will feature the newly reorganized 2nd Aviation Battalion on this weekly ROAD page. Increasing in strength from a company into a battalion, this unit is now able to support the 2nd Division with greatly increased air support maneuverability.

AIRCRAFT MAINTENANCE COMPANY E
Lt. Dase (R) and SFC Fare

COMPANY B COMMANDER IN THE SHOP
Lt. Mullens (L) Watches Capt. Pride

MAJ. BERGEN (R) SHOWS PLANS OF THE SHOP AREA TO STAFF
(L-R) Lt. Hai, MSgt. Wright, Lt. Boyless, Maj. Drebber

Buildings Dedicated to Gallant Men

By George Ashis

With the haunting strains of taps drifting slowly over Kelley Hill, the 1st Infantry last week dedicated buildings to the memory of five recipients of the Medal of Honor and the Distinguished Service Cross.

Col. Edgar R. Poole, commander of the 1st Infantry, assembled his battle group at their Unit Training Area One for the ceremony. Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea, 2nd Division commanding general, Brig. Gen. Stanley L. Harding, assistant division commander, and other officers of the division were on hand, in addition to numerous friends and relatives of the 1st.

Following the invocation by Chaplain (Maj.) Hugh C. McKeown, battle group chaplain, Col. Poole addressed those present. He welcomed Gen. Billingslea, guests and the officers and men of the 1st and then proceeded to explain the purpose of the dedications, giving a short account of the deeds of each of the men being honored. "Members of the "Always First" will always remember the gallantry of their former comrades-in-arms. It gives me great pleasure to be here today honoring such brave and gallant men," said Col. Poole.

With the conclusion of Col. Poole's remarks, the official dedication of the buildings took place. While Maj. William W. Woodside, Adjutant, read the general order naming the buildings, assigned personnel unveiled the name plaques located over the entryways. The new names of the buildings are Wood Hall, Long Barracks, Parsiola Barracks, Maus Hall and Rees Barracks. In addition to the five barracks, "No Name" street was designated as Luzon Drive and the building housing the 2nd Infantry Division Noncommissioned Officer Open Mess was named Apache Hall. With the unveiling of the last plaque, Gen. Billingslea stepped forward to say that the 1st Infantry certainly could be proud of the fine record of bravery and gallantry-in-action that its members had acquired in the past. "Their are undoubtably many of you present here with fine combat records who have performed deeds just as heroic as those which we are honoring today, but, due to various circumstances, have gone unnoticed. Today, in honoring your former soldiers, we also honor you who have served unheralded with distinction and honor," said Gen. Billingslea.

As the general finished his remarks, a special firing squad Burchfield fired their salute with the soft and lonely sounds of taps immediately following. As the notes drifted away, those present rendered a final salute to the memory of their former gallant comrades.

The ceremony concluded with the benediction given by Chaplain (1st Lt.) Henry S. Ackerman, assistant battle group chaplain.

SHOWN BUILDING DEDICATION PLAQUES AT 1ST
(L-R) PFC R. Gillespie, Artist; Gen. Billingslea, Col. Poole

Friendly Guerrillas Aid Planned Breakout by 'Prisoners-of-War'

By 1st Infantry PIO

Upon their arrival at the enemy compound, officers and enlisted men had been separated.

They were under the watchful eyes of guards in the towers surrounding the enclosed area. Under these conditions, they still managed to pass the word among the group of the planned escape set in five minutes. The escape would be fronted by friendly guerrillas, who would detract the guards with a steady flow of small arms fire, at which time the group would rush the main gate.

Under Their Noses

Waiting for what seemed like an eternity, the guerrillas suddenly opened fire causing the guards to turn their attention to them, at the same time ignoring the prisoners. Swarming the gate, the group made their way through the exit away from the compound. Pushing through the thick brush they began their long, tedious task of avoiding enemy patrols in a desperate attempt to return to friendly forces.

A page from the history of the Korean Conflict? No! This action was recently staged by 1st Infantry companies undergoing Escape and Evasion training.

Employing both day and night training techniques, the 1st Infantry met the training requirements with enthusiasm and interest.

Required to infiltrate aggressor forces for approximately 4,500 meters, the men used every evasive means during the daylight training phase. Then, simulating an escape from hostile forces of mock "aggressor" enemy, the troops maneuevered their way to freedom.

After an administrative break of two hours preparation for the night training problems, airborne infantry units prepared for action.

During the dark hours of the night, three-man groups were dropped at various intervals in an effort to infiltrate 4,500 meters of "aggressor" infested terrain to achieve the ultimate goal of "Escape and Evasion." Some of the men were captured and underwent extensive interrogation.

The 1st Infantry was commended on its discipline and participaton in the training exercises. The aggressor chief praised the group saying they "induced a great deal of realism into the problem."

FESTINATION

"Festination" is the medical term for exceptionally fast walking. Some doctors consider it a sign of excellent health; others consider it a sign of neurosis.

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TAC Liaison, Col. McCellan Comes to 2nd

By Bob deCamara

The commander of the 12th Tactical Fighter Wing visited the 2nd Division Monday from MacDill Air Force Base, Fla., for informal liaison with this Strategic Army Corps unit.

Air Force Col. Harold L. McCellan was on an orientation tour with the mission of getting ideas for possible future liaison between Tactical Air Command units and Strategic Army Corp infantry units. Under Strike Command's plan for coordination of Air Force and Army elements, commanders of fighter wings will tour various STRAC divisions to gain a better understanding of the division's needs and potentialities.

The Tactical Air Command and Strategic Army Corps together make up the always ready, hard-hitting Strike Command.

As commander of the 12th Tactical Fighter Wing of the 9th Tactical Air Force, Col. McCellan commands three squadrons of F-84 aircraft. There are 18 planes in a squadron.

The other two fighter wings assigned to the 2nd Division are the 15th Tactical Fighter Wing from MacDill Air Force Base and the 31st from Homestead Air Force Base, Fla.

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Monday It's Volleyball

Company Level Matches To Finish Sports Drought

A five-day company level volleyball tournament scheduled from Monday to Saturday puts the 2nd Division back on its sports feet again after a month and a half layoff.

The lay-off was due to division reorganization which completely rearranged competing teams. Now with reorganization well under way and the large share of major units reestablished, volleyball brings units together again in sports competition.

To be played in the Kelley Hill Field House and at Harmony Church, the double-elimination tournament matches 14 teams in a volleyball pennant race, the winner to meet the Main Post champion for the Fort Benning title.

Winner of the five-game play-off between the "Second to None" and the Infantry Center will represent Fort Benning at the Third Army Tournament from April 16-19 at Fort McClellan, Ala.

Squads for the "Indianhead" games starting Monday will be limited to eight players in uniform and one manager. Rules will be governed by the 1963 official volleyball guide of the United States Volleyball Association.

The five king-size division units, the 1st Infantry, 2nd Brigade, 3rd Brigade, Division Artillery and Support Command, are eligible to enter two teams in the tournament. Separate Battalions may enter only one team apiece. The 2nd Military Police Company will be substituting in the tournament for the 72nd Armor which is training away from Fort Benning.

1ST INFANTRY'S JEFFERSON STERLING
1962 "Doughboy" Football Player

New Chief In Charge Of Sports

A former right - handed pitcher for the Trinity University baseball team and officer whose sports interest ranges from bowling to basketball, playing or officiating, officially took over Monday as 2nd Division Special Services officer with promises of an "increase in sports activities in the division."

The 1961 graduate of Trinity University in San Antonio, Tex., Lt. Virgil C. Peterson, has been with the "Second to None" since June 26 of last year. Until Monday, Lt. Peterson had served as division postal officer.

From the opening match, the lieutenant has been active in the Division Trains bowling league, leading the post office team. During and after his years at Trinity, Lt. Peterson officiated sports in the Sunday School Athletic Association, the largest church sports association in the U.S.

Entering the Army in March 1962, the lieutenant first attended the Adjutant General Officers Orientation Course at Fort Ben Harrison before coming to the "Indianhead" Division.

The lieutenant's hobbies: sports.

DIVISION BOWLING SCORES

OFFICERS' WIVES
Bowling League
March 12

Team Standings	W	L
Markers	60	36
Sweet Strikes	54	42
Odd Balls	52½	43½
Ten Pins	48	48
Totem Bowlers	42½	53½
Mar Bees	32	64

Ind High Games
Reva Harman 204, Ann Dunaway 178, Mary Walker 176, Dottie Hamilton 172, Gerry Hill 160, Muriel Swango 150, Barbara Austin 156, Norma Preston 156, Jane Marshall 151, Frances Lally 149.

Ind High Series
Reva Harman 514, Ann Dunaway 487, Gerry Hill 442, Norma Preston 430, Dottie Hamilton 425, Barbara Austin 422, Marguerite Boles 405, Muriel Swango 397, Bettye Kmntz 361, Betty Dwyer 358.

INDIANHEAD
Ladies
March 12

Team Standings	W	L
Mohawks	61	35
Cherokees	54	42
Shawnees	46	50
Sioux	45	51
Kiowas	40	56
Apaches	35	61

Ind High Games
Doris Chicklet 172, Helen Soper 172, Marvis Cranford 162, Fran Cumming 160, Lois Fay 156, Connie Scott 156.

Ind High Series
Marvis Cranford 456, Doris Chicklet 451, Lu Wilson 428, Fran Cumming 427, Lois Fay 422, Connie Scott 417.

High Team Games
Kiowas 676, Shawnees 650 Cherokees 644, Mohawks 595, Apaches 592, Sioux 576.

High Team Series
Shawnees 1895, Kiowas 1850, Cherokees 1846, Mohawks 1720, Apaches 1721, Sioux 1681.

DIVISION TRAINS

Team Standings	W	L
Post Office	67	29
2nd Med	59	37
2nd Avn	47	49
Division Trains	44	52
ASA 1	43	53
ASA 2	41	55
Division Finance	38	58
ASA 3	31	65

Ind High Games
Creekmore 224, Tyndall 222, Guethle 220, Ramsey 219, Davis 212, Schultz 205.

Ind High Series
Guethle 601, Tyndall 583, Creekmore 582, Schultz 547, Davis 546, Peterson 541, White 531, Rohe 518, Hooker 507, Gorczak 512.

UCLA Track Scholarship Won by 'Always First'er'

By 1st Infantry P10

Recently assigned to Company E, 1st Infantry was Spc Fred L. Meyer whose career in track has won him a scholarship to the University of California, Los Angeles.

He began in 1955 as a freshman at Snyder High School in Jersey City, N. J., where he won three gold medals for the half mile and a silver medal for second place in the mile relays.

In 1956, Meyer added to his laurels by winning the Jersey City Mayor's Trophy which is awarded annually to the outstanding runner in the Amateur Athletic Association track meet at Lincoln Park, N. J. During this same year he ran the half mile twice and placed first on both occasions, adding two more trophies to his collection.

He injured an ankle in a 1957 automobile accident which limited his participation in track meets that year. He did run the half mile in two meets and won second and third place medals.

In his last year at Snyder High School, Meyer won seven medals, four first place medals and three second place medals. His four first place medals were won in the half mile and in the mile relay. He considers these his two best distances. The second place medals were won in the low hurdle event and the half mile.

Besides track he participated in four years of baseball and played shortstop. In this sport, he led his freshman team to the City Championship with a 21-1 won-lost record. That year he batted a .420 average. In 1958, he again led his team to the City Championship with an unblemished 21-0 record and batted in the .400's again.

A jack of all sports, Meyer played two years of football and took his team to the championship in 1955 with a 11-0 season record. During that year, he quarterbacked and, in 1958 when his team took third place honors, played halfback.

A native of Jersey City, N.J., he entered the Army in July 1961 and took basic training at Fort Dix, N. J. Upon completion of his training there, he went to Fort Carson, Colo., for advanced infantry training.

SPORT NEWS

1st Inf. Football Star Glitters Pure Sterling

By 1st Infantry P10

Today's sports spotlight shines on Jefferson Sterling, Headquarters Company, 1st Infantry, a member of Fort Benning's 1962 National Inter-Service football champions, the "Doughboys."

Sterling has been playing football since his high school days at Snyder High School in Jersey City, N.J., where he played fullback for three years and led his team to the runner-up spot in the city championship.

Completing high school, he went to Drake College in Jersey City and majored in accounting. He stayed at Drake for a year and then left to play semi-professional football with the Jersey City "Vikings," 1954 North Jersey champions.

After a successful year with the "Vikings," he entered the Army and went to Fort Dix, N.J., for basic training. Sterling was then assigned to the 25th Division's 14th Regiment in Hawaii and played football with his battle group team, the "Golden Dragons."

While there he recalls that his team was runner-up to the 35th Regiment team, nicknamed the "Catics." The "Catics" were made up of Hawaiians who had grown up together, entered the service together and now played football together. They had so much experience together that the team was run like a well-oiled clock, clicking with undefeatable precision against opposing teams.

One of the biggest moments in his football career came in 1957 when he won the 14th Regiment's Most Valuable Player award.

In 1960 Sterling went to Korea and was assigned to the 7th Division's 31st Infantry, playing football for that unit. During this year he helped his team place second in the league.

According to Sterling, a meeting between the 7th Division team and its arch rival, the 1st Cavalry, was equivalent to the annual Army-Navy game as a hard-fought contest. "No matter what the season records of the clubs showed, when they met it was anybody's game," says Sterling.

It wasn't until this past year Sterling found another winning football team. Last year, with Sterling playing fullback and defensive guard, the "Doughboys" rolled mightily against all rivals, ending the season as inter-service national champs with a 10-0 record.

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Shough's Sports Scope

By PETE SHOUGH

Last Monday I had a chance to see a young and upcoming professional golfer by the name of Bob Bruno, who is entering his third year of the Professional Golfers' Association tour, demonstrate his talents at the post Country Club.

Bob, the club pro, Howard Holbrook and Maj. Milton Lewis, took advantage of the hot, sunny spring day to make some of the local club's toughest holes look easy.

Although I only had time to watch the threesome play four holes, I did see a little of everything golf has to offer.

On the Pine Side's number four hole, 186-yard par three, where I found the threesome, Bruno charged the hole with a five iron and placed the ball squarely on the green about 15 feet from the pin. He two-putted for his par. Howard Holbrook, also hitting a five-iron, came up short and dropped his ball in the sand that borders the left hand side of the green. Playing out of the sand to within 12 feet of the pin, Holbrook's third shot just rimmed the cup, giving him a four. Maj. Lewis stayed right in the game with a hustling par three.

On the fifth hole, a long par four, Bruno let the shaft out as he split the fairway with a drive somewhere in the vicinity of 300 yards. He then hit a towering seven-iron within six feet of the pin, making a birdie in easy reach.

Holbrook, who was playing for the first time in two weeks, ran into trouble as he pulled his second shot into an impossible lie in the left rough, but he recovered beautifully to grab his par. Again Lewis put the pressure on the two pros with his par.

While we were waiting at the next tee, I had a chance to talk to Bob, who is on a two-week vacation from the PGA tour. We discussed his recent tour experiences, and he told me he was especially upset with his showing so far this year, but felt his game would improve as the weather warmed up. He blamed his poor play on his putting, and it was easy to see that he had diagnosed his problem well. Several times Bob, who is member of the U. S. Rubber Company's Golf Advisory Team, left himself longer putts than seemed necessary.

When I ask him how many balls he was allotted by the U. S Rubber Company, he answered, "Three dozen a week. More if I need them." This, in my opinion is just what one needs to play a good game.

Much to my surprise, I found that Bob was once stationed here as an enlisted man. He spent 15 months working as golf pro at the Sand Hill Course.

After his disappointing display in the St. Petersburg Open, Bob next heads to Wilmington, N. C. and the Azalea Open to try to get back on the winning side of the ledger.

By the way, Bob finished up the day with a 69, including five birdies and two bogies.

PUTTING OUT . . . Bob Bruno, a member of the Professional Golfers' Association tour, watches Howard Holbrook, post Country Club pro, as he putts out on the ninth green at the local club. Bruno, a former enlisted man here, took a two-week vacation from the tour after playing in the St. Petersburg Open. His next stop will be the Azalea Open in Wilmington, N.C. In his first round here, Bob carded a 69.

Two Eagles Recorded

A golfing oddity, two eagles recorded on the same hole during an 18-hole match, happened at the Fort Benning Country Club recently.

First Lt. James E. Remmert and 2nd Lt. Bill Martindale, both scored two under par three's on the 508-yard eighth hole on the Pine Side of the course.

Playing in a foursome Lt. Remmert also went on to eagle the 18th hole, a 452-yard par five.

On the eighth hole both players hit their drives some 250 yards down the center of the fairway from where they both reached the green on the second shot with a two iron.

Roll-Off Set To Select Post Team

A bowling roll - off will be conducted at the Main Post Bowling Alley April 8-12, in order to select the six top men bowlers and four top women bowlers to represent the post in the Third Army Bowling Tournament at Fort Rucker, April 30 to May 4.

The roll-off will be broken down into the men's and women's divisions and all military personnel are invited to participate. In the men's division, military personnel that have played in the Fort Benning City Assn. or the Columbus City Assn., with a verified league average of 175 and above for 50 or more games as of March 15, 1963, are eligile to participate in the roll-off.

Roll-off play will be scheduled between the hours of 1 to 5 p.m. daily.

Entries will be submitted by qualified individuals to the Main Post Bowling Alley not later than 5 p.m. Monday. Official entry blanks are available at the Main Post Bowling Alley.

Schedule for order of play will be published prior to roll-off. All contestants will bowl in accordance with a published schedule.

Army Team Grabs Four Crowns To Win Interservice Boxing Title

WASHINGTON (AFPS).— In the Interservice Boxing Championships at Fort Myer, Va., the Army led the field by winning four individual champion ships and 24 team points.

Second in the team standings with 16 points and three championships was the Air Force, followed by the Marine Corps with two championships and 12 points and the Navy with one champion and eight points.

Winning crowns for the Army were Robert Carmody, Brooklyn, N. Y., the defending 1962 flyweight champion who also won the Conseil International du Sports Militaire (CISM) championship last year; Jim Grant, New York City, in the lightweight division; William Parks, Cincinnati, Ohio, in the light-heavyweight class; and Lee Carr, New York City, in the heavyweight division.

Air Force champions are Arthur Jones, Augusta, Ga., bantamweight; Quincey Daniels, Seattle, Wash., junior welterweight, a 1960 Olympic Games Bronze Medal winner; and Martin Berzewski, also of Seattle, junior middleweight.

Interservice featherweight and welterweight titles were won and Charles Brown, Cincinnati, and Maurice Frilot, Denver, Colo., respectively, both of the Marine Corps.

Jim Rosette, a veteran Navy boxer from San Diego, Calif., won the sea service's sole victory in the finals.

The Interservice Champions were scheduled to go to Toledo, Ohio, to meet the AAU champions on Mar. 16. They will battle for places on the team which will represent the American Games in Brazil in April. They will also compete in the CISM tournament in Germany in June against boxers from the other members of the 15-nation CISM organization.

Results of the Interservice Championships:

Flyweight (112 lbs.) — Robert Carmody (U. S. Army, Korea) dec. Tony Alvardo (Camp Pendleton, Calif.)

Bantamweight (119 lbs.) — Arthur Jones (Hamilton AFB, Calif.) dec. Bobby Kishimoto (U. S. Army, Germany).

Featherweight (125 lbs.) — Charles Brown (Camp Pendleton) dec. Henry Aaron Jr., (Fort Campbell, Ky.).

Lightweight (132 lbs.) — Jim Grant (U.S. Army, Germany) dec. Leander Moore (Camp Lejeune, N. C.).

Light-welterweight (139 lbs.) — Quincy Daniels (Lackland AFB, Tex.) dec. James Carter (U. S. Army, Germany).

Welterweight (147 lbs.) — Maurice Frilot (Camp Pendleton) dec. Ralph Pellicia (Bethesda, Md., Naval Medical Center).

Light - middleweight (156 lbs.) — Martin Berzewski (U. S. Air Force, Iceland) dec. Martin Mack (Fort Campbell).

Middleweight (165 lbs.) — Jim Rosette (U. S. Navy, San Diego, Calif.) dec. Ralph McCoy (Hamilton AFB).

Light - heavyweight (178 lbs.) — William Parks (U. S. Army, Okinawa) dec. Robert Christopherson (Hamilton AFB)

Heavyweight — Lee Carr (U. S. Army, Germany) dec. Richard Pettigrew (Bethesda Naval Medical Center).

Volleyball Tourney Set at Field House

The 1963 company-level volleyball tournament will take place at Briant Wells Field House April 2-4 with eight teams representing the post's major units.

The tourney will determine which team will represent Fort Benning at the Third Army Volleyball tournament at Fort McClellan, Ala., on April 16.

All-Stars Notch Win at Tourney

Fort Benning's talent-laden basketball team wasted little time in getting off to a good start in the first round of the 1963 Third Army Basketball Tournament at Fort Gordon, Ga., Monday night, crushing Fort McPherson, Ga., 89-45.

Five Fort Benning players scored as many as 10 points as the Infantry blue-shirted squad left a solid impression on fans watching the contest.

Leading the scoring parade with 15 points each were George Bell and Arthur Bain.

Bell was expected to be one of the big guns in the tournament, having led The Infantry Center in scoring during the past season with a 28-point per game average while playing for the 428th Medical Battalion.

Right on the heels of Bell and Bain in the point department was Harold Deane, a former hoopster at Virginia State College, with 14 points.

Hubert Barksdale and John Barclay were next in line, banging in 11 points.

Barksdale, one of two members on the squad from the 2nd Infantry Division, was a torrid scorer during the 1962-1963 season, while Barclay was a forward on the Student Brigade team which finished second in The Infantry Center final standings.

Rounding out the scoring were Carvey Jones and Melvin Johnson with six; Walter Clark with five; Hudson Ray with four, and Herbert Chavis with two.

Coach SFC Bob Kinard will set his cagers loose on Fort Gordon Wednesday at 10 p.m. in their second game of the tournament which is scheduled to end tomorrow night.

Fort Benning's high flying WAC basketball team played its first round game in the Third Army WAC Basketball Tournament Tuesday against Fort McPherson at 8 p.m.

'63 Tennis Tournament Set at Club

The 1963 Lawn Tennis Tournament at Fort Benning is scheduled for March 28 through April 7 at the Main Officers' Open Mess.

All members are invited to participate. Trophies will be presented to the winners and runners-up in all categories.

Categories include Men's Open Singles, Class A Men's Singles, (losers in the first two rounds of Open Singles only), Men's Open Doubles, Women's Open Singles, Men's Senior Singles (age 40 and over), Men's Senior Doubles (age 40 and over) and mixed doubles.

There is no fee for the tournament and tennis balls for semifinal and final matches only will be furnished by the Main Officers' Open Mess.

The official tennis ball for the tournament must be a Wilson T1010 Championship.

Entry blanks may be obtained at the Main Officers' Open be turned in to the pro shop at Mess tennis courts and must the tennis courts by 12 noon Tuesday.

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The Longest Day Showing Planned

The film "The Longest Day" will play at the Fort Benning theaters on the following dates:

Theater 1 - April 4 thru 8.
Theater 2 - April 9 thru 11.
Theater 5 - April 15.
Theater 6 - April 12 thru 14.
Theater 7 - April 16.
Theater 9 - April 17 thru 19.
Theater 11 - April 20 thru 21.

Due to the special showing of this film, the admission rates will be $1 for adults and 50 cents for children. Also, due to the long running time of the picture (three hours), special show times will be in effect. Watch for show times in the future issues of The Bayonet and Daily Bulletin.

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At the Movies

Theater 1

Friday — SPLENDOR IN THE GRASS — First evening show, 6:30 p.m.; Second evening show, 8:50 p.m.
Saturday — MAKE WAY FOR LILA
Saturday (Matinee) — THE SERGEANT WAS A LADY
Sunday - Monday — LOVE IS A BALL (Late show Saturday night, 11 p.m.) Sunday show times — First matinee, 2 p.m.; Second matinee, 4:10 p.m.; First evening show, 6:30 p.m.; Second evening show, 8:45 p.m.
Tuesday - Wednesday — MARCO POLO
Thursday — COME FLY WITH ME

Theater 2

Friday - Saturday — THE MAN FROM THE DINER'S CLUB
Sunday — OKLAHOMA — Matinee, 2:30 p.m.; First evening show, 6:15 p.m.; Second evening show, 8:50 p.m.
Monday — ONLY TWO CAN PLAY
Tuesday - Wednesday — SPLENDOR IN THE GRASS
Thursday — MAKE WAY FOR LILA

Theater 5

Saturday — IT HAPPENED AT THE WORLD'S FAIR
Sunday — THE DAY OF THE TRIFFIDS
Monday — MAKE WAY FOR LILA
Thursday—Marco POLO

Theater 6

Friday — OKLAHOMA — First evening show, 6:15 p.m., second evening show, 8:50 p.m.
Saturday — ONLY TWO CAN PLAY
Sunday - Monday — COME FLY WITH ME
Tuesday — MAKE WAY FOR LILA
Wednesday - Thursday — LOVE IS A BALL — First evening show, 6:30 p.m., second evening show, 11:45 p.m.

Theater 7

Saturday — SPLENDOR IN THE GRASS
Sunday — IT HAPPENED AT THE WORLD'S FAIR

Theater 9

Friday — ONLY TWO CAN PLAY
Saturday — DIARY OF A MADMAN
Sunday — SPLENDOR IN THE GRASS — Matinee, 2:30 p.m., first evening show, 6:30 p.m., second evening show, 8:50 p.m.
Tuesday — THE TROUBLE WITH HARRY
Wednesday - Thursday—IT HAPPENED AT THE WORLD'S FAIR

Theater 11

Saturday — THE DAY OF THE TRIFFIDS
Sunday — THE MAN FROM THE DINER'S CLUB . . .
Tuesday — FIRST SPACESHIP ON VENUS
Wednesday — THE MILLIONAIRESS
Thursday — THE SHERIFF OF FRACTURED JAW

USO

The club is open daily 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. except Saturday when it is open 11 to 11 p.m.

The following events are scheduled at the 9th St. USO Club in Columbus, this week.

Friday — Roller skating, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; All military and dependents invited, regardless of age. D. J. record ball, 8 to 9:30 p.m.

Saturday — Popcorn party, 2 to 4 p.m.; Roller skating 7:30 to 01:30; Miss Personality dance 8 to 11 p.m.; Come in and vote for your favorite girl.

Sunday — Coffee call, 11:30 to 1 p.m. Free coffee and donuts. Free dance lessons, 2 to 3 p.m.; Pinochle and canasta tournament, 3 p.m.; Free buffet snacks: 5:30 p.m.; Served by, "The Ladies of the Big Indianhead" Roller skating, 7 to 9:30 p.m.; Talent show or sing-song 8:30 p.m.; Music for listening and dancing, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Monday — Pop-corn party, 8 p.m.; Slide Night, bring your color slides and enjoy arm-chair travel. Other informal activities.

Tuesday — Talent time, 8 p.m.; Auditions and rehearsals for Sunday night talent show. Gala Squares, square dancing. 8 p.m.

Wednesday — Servicewives' roller skating, 1 p.m.; Roller skating, 7:30 to 10 p.m.; Mid-week dance, 8 to 10 p.m..

YMCA

The Armed Services YMCA, 14 West 11th Street in Columbus is open daily 7 a.m. to 11 p.m., and continuously from 9 a.m. on Friday to 11 p.m. on Sunday.

Friday — Decorating party, 7:30 p.m.; Music and dancing dormitory accommodations available at all times.

Saturday — Orchestra dance, 8 p.m., "Welcome Springtime Dance" Dormitory accommodations available at all times.

Sunday — Morning coffee and java club, 9 to 11 a.m.; Church call, 10:45 a.m.; Home hours, 3 p.m.; Record concert; Variety show and musical, 4 p.m. Fellowship supper, 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., Sponsored by St. Mark Methodist Church.

Monday — Chess club, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday — Dance workshop, 7 p.m., Instructors: GSO members Record hop, 8 p.m., GI disc jockeys as MC's.

NCO Club Events Planned

Friday — Crain Hall, Dancing.

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

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

Monday — Crain Hall, Stag Night.

Tuesday — Crain Hall, Bingo.

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Television Programs

WEEK OF MARCH 22
WTVM Schedule Next Page

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
March 22, 1963
FRIDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:45 Sports
7:50 Farm News
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LaLanne Show
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete and Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News
3:30 The Millionaire
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Colonel Chick and Bozo The Clown
6:00 Broken Arrow
6:30 Pulseheat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News, Walter Cronkite
7:30 Rawhide
8:30 Route 66
9:30 Alfred Hitchcock
10:30 Eyewitness
11:00 News, Weather, Sports
11:30 Movie 3

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
March 23, 1963
SATURDAY

7:25 Invitation for Tomorrow
7:30 Chattahoochee RFD
8:00 Western Theater
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Alvin & The Chipmunks
10:30 Mighty Mouse
11:00 Adventures of Rin Tin Tin
11:30 Roy Rogers Show
12:00 Sky King
12:30 Ft.Benning Reports
12:45 Social Security In Action
1:00 Robert Trout News
1:30 Saturday Matinee
3:00 Gale Storm Show
3:30 Top Star Bowling
4:30 Wrestling
5:30 Grand Ole Opry
6:00 International Showtime
7:00 Mr. Ed
7:30 Jackie Gleason
8:30 The Defenders
9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
11:00 Fabulous Feature Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
March 24, 1963
SUNDAY

7:55 Hymnscription
8:00 Wally Fowler Show
9:00 TV Gospel Time
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Lamp Unto My Feet
10:30 Look Up And Live
11:00 Services from First Baptist Church
12:00 The Big Picture
12:30 Washington Report
1:00 Sunday Matinee
2:30 Sports Spectacular
4:00 Gale Storm Show
4:30 Championship Bridge
5:00 Amateur Hour
5:30 G.E. College Bowl
6:00 The Twentieth Century
6:30 Mr. Ed
7:00 Biography—
7:30 Dennis the Menace
8:00 Ed Sullivan
9:00 The Real McCoys
9:30 G-E True Theater
10:00 Candid Camera
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 Harry Reasoner News
11:15 The Big Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
March 25, 1963
MONDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 *Jack Lalanne Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 *Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Millionaire
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Colonial Chick
6:00 Yogi Bear
6:30 Pulseheat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 To Tell the Truth
8:00 I've Got a Secret
8:30 Lucille Ball
9:00 Danny Thomas Show
9:30 Andy Griffith
10:00 Password
10:30 The Pioneers
11:00 Shannon
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Sports
11:25 Weather-Doug Wallace
11:30 Beachcomber

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
March 26, 1963
TUESDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LaLanne Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love Of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition - David Lee & Eleanor Whitelaw
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Millionaire
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Col. Chick & Bozo
6:00 Wyatt Earp
6:30 Pulseheat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Marshal Dillon
8:00 Lloyd Bridges Show
8:30 Red Skelton Show
9:30 Jack Benny Show
10:00 Garry Moore
11:00 Night Edition—David Lee
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast, Sports
11:30 Pioneers—"Mr. Big Foot"

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
March 27, 1963
WEDNESDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LaLanne Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Millionaire
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Colonel Chick
6:00 Rough Riders
6:30 Pulseheat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Self Portrait
8:00 Project 3
8:30 Hazel
9:00 The Hillbillies
9:30 Dick Van Dyke Show
10:00 U.S. Steel Hour
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Not For Hire

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
March 28, 1963
THURSDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LeLanne
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Millionaire
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Col. Chick
6:00 Huckleberry Hound
6:30 Pulseheat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Case of the Dangerous Robin
8:00 Perry Mason
9:00 Twilight Zone
10:00 The Nurses
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast—Sports
11:30 Pioneers

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
March 22, 1963
FRIDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
6:55 Sign On
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Yours for a Song
12:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 Channel 9, Midday News, Markets and Weather
1:20 Bulletin Board (Live)
1:30 Jane Wyman Presents
2:00 Merv Griffin
2:55 NBC News
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap
5:30 Sgt. Bilko
6:00 The Deputy
6:30 Ron Cochran with the News
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:30 Wanted: Dead or Alive
8:00 Ben Casey
9:00 Stoney Burke
10:00 ABC News Final
10:10 Local News & Weather-Gordon Alderman
10:25 Local Sports-Chuck Nichols
10:30 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
March 23, 1963
SATURDAY

8:30 Rockin' with The Dance
9:30 Reff 'n Reddy
10:00 Kiddie Circus (Live-SOF)
11:00 Top Cat
11:30 Cecil & Benny
12:00 My Friend Flicka
12:30 Magic Land of AlaKazam
1:00 Terrace Theater
2:30 Challenge Golf
3:30 Pro Bowlers Tour (ABC)
5:00 ABC's Wide World of Sports
6:30 Winston Churchill: The Valiant Years
7:00 Blue Angels
7:30 Bonanza
8:30 Mr. Smith Goes to Washington
9:00 Lawrence Welk
10:00 Fight of the Week
10:45 Make That Spare
11:00 Premiere Theater

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
March 24, 1963
SUNDAY

8:45 Sign On
9:00 The Growing South
9:30 Western Theater
10:30 This Is The Life (SOF)
11:00 First Presbyterian Church Service (Live-Remote)
12:00 Junior Achievement
12:30 Mantrap
2:00 Directions '63 (ABC)
2:30 Issues and Answers
3:00 Jaycee Dateline
3:30 What Happening to our Farm Families
4:00 Shell's World of Golf
5:00 Major Adams: Trailmaster
6:00 Father Knows Best
6:30 The LeFevres (Tape)
7:00 Our Man Higgins (Film)
7:30 The Jetsons
8:00 Sunday Night Movie
9:30 Marilyn Monroe Special
10:00 Empire
11:00 Outlaws
12:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
March 25, 1963
MONDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Yours for a Song
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 Ch. 9 Midday News, Market & Weather (Live)
1:20 Bulletin Board (Live)
1:30 Jane Wyman Presents
2:00 Merv Griffin Show
2:55 NBC News
3:00 Queen For A Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
5:30 Sgt. Bilko
6:00 Wanted: Dead or Alive
6:30 Ron Cochran with the News
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Review
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7:30 The Dakotas (Premiere)
8:30 Rifleman
9:00 Stoney Burke
10:00 Ben Casey
11:00 ABC News Final
11:10 Local News & Weather-Gordon Alderman
11:25 Local Sports-Chuck Nichols
11:30 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
March 26, 1963
TUESDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Yours for a Song
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 Channel 9 Midday News-Gordon Alderman; Markets-Merrill, Lynch; Weather-Penny Leigh (Live)
1:20 Bulletin Board-Tom Fallin
1:30 Jane Wyman Presents
2:00 Merv Griffin
2:55 NBC News
3:00 Queen For A Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
4:30 Discovery
4:55 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap O'Hap Show
5:30 Sgt. Bilko
6:00 The Deputy
6:30 Ron Cochran with the News
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Special: Gary Cooper* "The Tall American"
8:30 Hawaiian Eye
9:30 Untouchables
10:30 Close-Up (ABC)
11:00 ABC News Final
11:10 Local News & Weather
11:20 Sports Report
11:30 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
March 27, 1963
WEDNESDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Yours for a Song
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 Ch. 9 Midday News, Market & Weather (Live)
1:20 Bulletin Board (Live)
1:30 Jane Wyman Presents
2:00 Merv Griffin Show
2:55 NBC News
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
5:30 Sgt. Bilko
6:00 Silent Service
6:30 Ron Cochran with the News
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup(Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Wagon Train
8:30 Going My Way
9:30 Ripcord
10:00 Naked City
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:10 Local News & Sports
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
March 28, 1963
THURSDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 Hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Your For A Song
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 Ch. 9 Midday News, Market & Weather
1:30 Jane Wyman Presents
1:20 Bulletin Board
1:30 Jane Wyman Presents
2:00 Merv Griffin Show
2:55 NBC News
3:00 Queen For A Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
5:30 Sgt. Bilko
6:00 Trails West
6:30 Ron Cochran with the News
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Oozie & Harriet (ABC)
8:00 Donna Reed (ABC)
8:30 Leave It To Beaver
9:00 My Three Sons (ABC)
9:30 McHale's Navy (ABC)
10:00 Premiere
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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Top Enlisted Slots Filled at 11th Air Assault Division

Assignments of sergeants major and first sergeants to the 11th Air Assault Division (Test) were announced this week by division headquarters.

Senior NCOs and the slots they are filling at the division include Sgt. Maj. Andy W. McCullough, G-1 Section; Sgt. Maj. Bobbie R. McGuire, Division Support Command, 1st Sgt. Ulysses E. Matthews, 40th Supply Service Company, and 1st Sgt. Shirley O. Whaley, Headquarters and Service Battery, 2nd Battalion, 42nd Artillery.

Sgt. McCullough's Army career began with the Tennessee National Guard in April 1935. He was called to active duty in February 1941. During World War II he served in the Philippine Islands with the 31st Field Artillery Battalion.

Sgt. McCullough participated in two campaigns as a sergeant major. In May, 1945, he returned to the U.S. and was discharged from the Army. He re-enlisted in August, 1951, and was placed on civilian component duty at Chattanooga, his hometown. His assignment was as chief clerk with the Instructor Group of the Army Reserve.

His next assignment was in Germany was sergeant major, 16th Armored Field Artillery Battalion, 2nd Armored Division, in 1953. He returned from Europe in 19556 and was again reassigned to civilian component duty, this time with the Instructor Group of the Zanesville, Ohio, Army Reserve.

In 19557 he joined the 4th Armored Division at Fort Hood, Tex. He gyroscoped to Germany with the 4th and served as sergeant major of the G-1 Section. After completing his European tour he was sent to Fort Gordon, Ga., in November, 1960. He came to the 11th from Fort Gordon.

His son, 1st Lt. Johnny L. McCullough, was graduated from Officer Candidate School here in April 1960. A Distinguished Honor Graduate, Lt. McCullough, is now attending flight school at Camp Wolters, Tex.

Sgt. McGuire entered the Marine Corps in June, 1941, at Mobile, Ala. He received his best training at San Diego, Calif., and then joined the 2nd Marine Division. During World War II he participated in the invasion of Guadalcanal and Tarawa. In August 1949 he was discharged from the Marine Corps.

He enlisted in the Army in September, 1950, and received his training at Fort Knox, Ky. In January, 1952, he was sent to Germany and served with the 460th Ordnance Recovery Company. After his European tour Fort Knox, this time as first sergeant at the Armor Center.

In 1956, he attended the Army Language School in California, and was graduated in May, 1957, after specializing in the Russian language. Next he was assigned to the 519th Military Intelligence Battalion as a translator at Fort Bragg.

He returned to Germany in 1958 and was sergeant major of the 7th Ordnance Battalion. In April, 1962, he was assigned to First Army Headquarters at Fort Jay, N.Y., as sergeant major of the Ordnance Section. He was at Fort Jay before coming to the 11th Support Command.

Sgt. McGuire is a past master of Hiram Lodge 19, Lugwigsburg, Germany, and a member of Order of the Eastern Star, Scottish Rite Consistory, Memphis, Tenn., and he is a Royal Arc Mason.

Sgt. and Mrs. McGuire have a son, Steven, 5, and reside at 136A Baker St.

Sgt. Matthews

Sgt. Matthews entered the Army in November, 1942. During World War II he served in the Pacific Theater with the 2nd Chemical Mortar Battery. In 1947 he was sent to Europe and served with the 1st Infantry Division. From 1952 until 1954 he was an instructor with Fort Jackson, S.C.

He returned to the Pacific in November, 1954, and served with the 7th Infantry Division. In 1956 he returned to Europe as a first sergeant in the 2nd Armored Division. After his European tour he served as an adviser to the Illinois National Guard. He made his third trip to the Pacific in 1960 and served with the 4th Missile Command in Korea.

He comes to his new assignment from the Third Army Missile Command at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Sgt. and Mrs. Matthews have three children, Margaret, 10, George, 8, and Susan, 5.

Sgt. Whaley entered the Army in October, 1946, and received his basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C. In February, 1947, he served in Austria with the U.S. Army Constabulary Forces. He was assigned to the 19th Field Artillery Battalion here in January, 1952.

He was with the 176th Armored Field Artillery Battalion in Korea from January, 1953, until July, 1954. He returned here and again was assigned to the 19th Field Artillery.

He was sent to Germany in 1959, and served with the 3rd Armored Division. Later he instructed soldiers on the firing of the Honest John rocket. He came to Fort Bragg, N.C., in April, 1962. The artillery sergeant came to his new assignment from the Third Army Missile Command at Fort Bragg.

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Know Your Senior NCOs

M-Sgt (E-8) Edward Mish is operations sergeant for the 4th Student Battalion The Student Brigade. As such, he is in charge of receiving processing housing, feeding and equipping the many airborne students who come here for training.

In addition, he has to supervise the co-ordinating of their classes with the various departments of the school, movements from class to class, and their out processing at the end of the course. He must make sure airborne units all over the world receive the men they need.

Sgt. Mish joined the Army in 1942 and took his basic training at Camp Toccoa, Ga., with the 511th Parachute Infantry Regiment. After airborne training the 511th moved to Camp Mackall, N.C., to help form the 11th Airborne Division. The 11th was then sent to the Far East Command in New Guinea to prepare for the invasion of the Philippines.

Combat Jump

Sgt. Mish made the first of his five combat jumps in February, 1945, over Tagaytay Ridge in the Philippines. His second jump was with the group that liberated some 3,500 prisoners from the Los Banos Prison Camp in the Philippines.

For his third jump, Sgt. Mish was sent to Appari on the northern tip of Luzon. This jump broke the Japanese resistance in the Philippines and ended the campaign.

When the Korean Conflict broke out, Sgt. Mish added two more combat stars to his parachutist wings, with jumps at Sukchon and Munson-Ni, Korea.

In 1951, he returned to the U. S. and went to the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N. C. After serving a year with the 82nd, Mish went to the 10th Special Forces Group, and later to the 77th Special Forces group, both at Fort Bragg.

He returned to his old unit, the 11th Airborne Division, in 1954, and went to Germany with that unit a year later.

'Mr. Airborne'

While in Germany he helped set up the 11th's Airborne School, and became its sergeant major. The school was initiated to train parachutists for the newly constituted German Army. For this he received German Parachute Wings in 1957. During this tour he became known as "Mister Airborne."

Returning to the U. S. in 1959, he went to Fort Bragg, where he assumed the duties of post chief ranger for 22 months. Next he went to the 82nd Airborne Division.

In February, 1962, Sgt. Mish came here to take up his present assignment.

Sgt. Mish holds the Combat Infantryman Badge with Star, The Presidential Unit Citation with three Oak Leaf Clusters, The Korean Presidential Citation, the Bronze Star with a "V" device and an oak Leaf Cluster, Good Conduct Medal, the Senior Parachutist Badge with five battle stars and the German Parachutists Badge.

He now lives on post with his wife, Elizabeth, and two children, Johnny, 18, and June, 15.

MSGT. MISH

Tennis Clinic Set By MOOM Pro

A tennis clinic for Army officers and their wives will be held each Wednesday throughout the remainder of March and April at the Main Officers' Open Mess.

The officers clinic is scheduled between 5 and 7 p.m., while the wives will receive tennis lessons between 10 a.m. and noon.

Instruction will be provided by Victor Ponce, tennis pro at the Main Officers' Open Mess and a member of the National Lawn Tennis Association (NLTA).

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Nine Field Grade Officers Finish Airborne Training

Nine of the post's field grade officers were among the 441 servicemen receiving Parachutist Badges in ceremonies held March 15 by The Infantry School's Airborne-Air Mobility Department.

The officers completed the department's first course for post field grade officers.

The group was headed by Col. Clifford P. Hannum, deputy commander of the 3rd Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division; and Lt. Col. William K. Jordan, commander of the 577th Engineer Battalion, 151st Engineer Group.

Others included Lt. Col. Lester R. Dixon Jr., chairman of the Map Reading Committee, Special Subjects Department, The Infantry School, and Lt. Col. Ferdinand B. Elstad, chief, Class Scheduling and Requirements Section, Operations Office, The Infantry School.

Maj. Walter P. Kawalek, assistant provost marshal, 2nd Infantry Division; Maj. Philip L. Mason, commander, 2nd Battalion, Infantry School Student Brigade, and Maj. Robert G. Menefee Jr., assistant G-3, 11th Air Assault Division.

Maj. Claude D. Taylor, chief, Management Section, Secretary's Office, The Infantry School, and Maj. Clarence E. Vicroy, commander, Detachment 10, 16th Weather Squadron, U.S. Air Force.

The regular class included 45 Army officers and 10 enlisted men, one Air Force officer and two enlisted men, and four Marine Corps enlisted men.

Honor graduate was Sp4 Richard L. Haden.

AF Week Meet Set For Today

Initial plans for the local Armed Forces Week observance will be discussed at noon today when military and civilian chairmen gather for a dutch luncheon at the Martinique in Columbus.

Brig. Gen. (Ret.) W. G. Skelton is over-all chairman for Armed Forces Week activities.

Traditionally, Armed Forces Week is observed annually the third week of May. The observance is based on the fact that in a free society, public support is considered the foundation on which the national "Power for Peace" must rest.

Programs in past years have included a giant parade on Friday preceding Armed Forces Day, which this year falls on May 17, static displays of Armed Forces weapons and equipment, and the colorful "Searchlight Tattoo" and Massing of the Colors ceremonies.

4 Scholarships Are Available

Four $300 scholarships will be awarded to outstanding military dependents in the 1963 graduating classes of high schools of the Columbus - Phenix City area, the Woman's Club of Fort Benning has announced.

An annual project of the club, the awards go each year to dependents of military personnel on active duty May 31.

The winners of the scholarships are selected for high scholastic ratings and citizenship.

Students eligible for the scholarships are requested to make application by April 10, using forms available offices of school principa

Simulator Sounds Off, But Does No Damage

A lot of noise without the use of high explosives is the purpose of the 17A1, artillery mine and demolition simulator device being tested by The Infantry Board.

For use in adding to the realism in training exercises, the simulator is being put through its paces by the Mortar and Surveillance Section of The Infantry Board.

Basically it is a combustion chamber used to explode a mixture of propane and oxygen. According to board officials, it can be fired 35 times on one loading, saving training time. Further, the 17A1 eliminates the need for demolition personnel, and is so simple the average soldier can operate it with little training.

The device will be tested for realism, safety, ease and rapidity of operation, durability are reliability. In addition, the sounds will be compared to the actual sound produced by artillery, mortars, mines and demolition charges.

Testing is being conducted in conjunction with The Infantry School, Artillery and Missile School at Fort Sill, Okla., and Armor School at Fort Knox, Ky.

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60 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Door. 348 Engine, 2-2 Bbl. Carb., Floor Shift, Radio & Heater $1345
60 CHEVROLET 2-Door, V-8, Radio, Heater & Powerglide $995
59 RAMBLER 4-Door, Radio, Heater & Automatic Transmission $989
59 FORD 4-Door, Radio & Heater $864
58 CHEVROLET 4-Door, Radio; Heater & Straight Shift $795
59 FORD Ranch Wagon 4-Door, Radio, Heater and Straight Stick $794
56 MERCURY 4-Door, Radio, Heater & Marcomatic $495
56 CHEVROLET 2-door, radio, heater, straight shift $495
55 STUDEBAKER 2-Door, Radio, Heater and Automatic Transmission $395
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62 BISCAYNE 2-Door, Radio and Heater, Powerglide, 6-Cylinder $1750
59 IMPALA Convertible, Radio, Heater and Powerglide $1595
59 IMPALA 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, V-8, Powerglide and Whitewalls $1295
57 CHEVROLET Convertible, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Whitewalls, Power Steering $1095

FORD SALE!

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58 THUNDERBIRD Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering & Whitewalls $1675
60 FORD Station Wagon, Radio, Heater & Fordomatic $1250
59 FORD Galaxie 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Straight Shift & Whitewalls, Solid Red $1250
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Your Dental Health

Icebergs and Cavities Really Quite Similar

By Lt. Col. H. W. Merchant
Preventive Dentistry Officer

Believe it or not, there is a similarity between icebergs and cavities in the teeth.

This may sound far fetched, but let's explain a little.

A cavity is very much like an iceberg in that only a portion shows on the surface. The tooth may show only a slight cavity to the inspecting eye, but the inside may be nearly hollow.

Almost all of us have had the experience of having a tooth drilled for a filling. It seems that the dentist will never stop working. He grinds and grinds, changing a small hole into a large one. Particularly in the past, when slow speed was prevalent, it seemed he would never finish; but there was and is, "method to his madness."

The reasons for his perseverance are numerous. First, and most important, the entire decayed area must be removed. If any decay is left, nothing has been accomplished.

Next, all unsupported enamel must be removed. This is necessary because of the undermining effect of decay, the larger area being below the enamel, in the dentine. The cavity must be further prepared to keep the filling in place and prevent its loosening. Finally, the preparation must be carried into an area where you, the patient, can keep the edges of the filling clean to prevent any future decay.

The feeling today is that most cavities can be prevented by proper mouth care, and the future looks even brighter. Until the day when decay is a memory, give us a helping hand by: (1) taking extra care of your mouth; (2) get regular check-ups and x-rays to find new cavities before they become icebergs; (3) get fillings when needed in early decay, not when the tooth hurts.

Too many people are afraid of "kicking a sleeping dog." They know they have cavities, but rationalize that since they don't hurt, just leave them alone. A tooth cannot heal itself, cavities always get larger, never smaller.

Remember the sinking of the Titanic. An iceberg sank this unsinkable ship. Similarly, decay, resembling an iceberg, can sink your teeth.

If you have questions about your dental and oral health which you would like answered in this column, address them to Preventive Dentistry Officer, Dental Section, USAIC, Fort Benning, Ga., or telephone 545-7741.

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PFC's Idea Nets Him $20 Check

PFC Miguel A. Midence, Company B, 577th Engineer Battalion (Construction) has received $20 for a suggestion made through the Suggestion Plan of Company L, 2nd Battalion, Army Engineer Center, Fort Belvoir, Va.

His suggestion was that money orders be sold in the company mail room to eliminate the inconvenience of having to go to the post office each pay day to purchase them.

PFC Midence has been assigned to Company B, 577th Engineer Battalion (Const), for two months. His job in the company is as ordnance mechanic in the Maintenance Section.

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2-Door Sedan, Heater, Blue, One Owner.
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62 COMET
2-Door, Solid Red, Heater.
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59 BUICK
Lesabre 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Power Steering & Brakes, Factory Air Conditioning. Black & White.
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Surgeon Says

Early Detection of TB Prime Concern Today

By Capt. Joseph J. Wisleckl

In the past few years, there have been rapid advances in the treatment of tuberculosis. Not so many years ago, the treatment for tuberculosis frequently meant prolonged periods of rest in sanitoriums—some of which went on for years.

Currently, however, medical science has developed new and effective medicines to be given for the treatment of this disease. These medicines reduce the period of hospitalization from a matter of years to a matter of months.

And of more importance, there is a very good chance of actually curing the patient of tuberculosis so that there is no danger of relapse.

So, the treatment of tuberculosis in this day and age is no great problem. A great deal of emphasis now is placed on getting patients under treatment as soon as possible.

It would be good to diagnose the disease before it has advanced too far. It would be good to be able to locate the patient with a tuberculous infection before it has advanced to the point of fever and coughing of blood. The tuberculosis germ is a slow, growing germ and the infection in the body may be prevalent for quite awhile before it causes symptoms and makes the person feel sick.

One of the ways to find early cases of tuberculosis is by taking chest X-rays of large numbers of people. One method utilizes mobile X-ray units dispatched into communities by tuberculosis associations or public health departments to take chest X-rays of the community population.

Another method of detecting early cases of tuberculosis is by means of the tuberculin skin test. The material used for this skin test is a sterile purified protein derived from a culture of tuberculosis germ. If a person has been exposed to tuberculosis, his skin round the area tested will react in a certain fashion.

Now, there mere fact that a person's skin test is positive does not mean that he has tuberculosis. Many adults in the course of their lives and various duties, have been exposed to tuberculosis, and as a result, have a positive skin test, yet they are perfectly healthy.

Many people have tiny scars or spots on the lung apparent on a chest X-ray, which are the result of a mild infection many years ago, but they are in excellent health.

Many schools and health clinics will do routine tuberculin skin tests on children rather than doing frequent routine chest X-rays. While many adults have traveled widely and have been exposed to tuberculosis, this is not the case with the child. His contacts have usually been limited to his family, playmates, and school.

If a child is found to have a positive skin test — this, by itself, is not enough to say that the child has tuberculosis. It is enough, however, to investigate the child's contacts at home and school to determine, if possible, if there is a case of active disease nearby to whom the child was exposed.

To say whether or not the child, himself, is sick and whether or not the child needs treatment depends on numerous other factors. The doctor must evaluate each individual based on these other factors which include the health of the child; the age of the child; whether the child is known to have recently become skin test positive; and what the chest X-ray looks like.

Continued cooperation between all groups concerned—general public, patients and their families, doctors, health nurses, public and private health agencies, schools, and industry — will result in the continued decline and eventual conquest of tuberculosis.

NEWLY ASSIGNED

Capt. Ray E. Ball has been assigned here as a member of The Infantry Board Small Arms Division. A 1952 graduate of the University of Georgia in Athens, Capt. Ball's last assignment was with the Military Assistance Advisory Group in Viet Nam.

ICDA Plans Unit Has New Chief

Col. William T. Gordon was recently assigned as chief of the Infantry Combat Developments Agency's Plans Division after a tour of duty in Viet Nam.

Col. Gordon attended the U. S. Military Academy, West Point, N. Y., and a graduate of the Infantry Officer Advanced Course, the Army Language School and the Spanish General Staff College.

His awards and decorations include the Silver Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, Bronze Star, Columbia's Cross of Antonio Narino and the Combat Infantryman Badge.

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In Person FRIDAY & SATURDAY AT HARDAWAY FORD!
Come by and meet Tiny and look over the 1963 Ford that came in first place in the Daytona '500.' While you're here, be sure to see the complete line of Brand New Fords we have in stock!

FREE
"BRAND NEW"
1963
FALCON

To be given away locally by Hardaway Ford March 30th, at 6:00 P.M. Be sure to register—no obligation—you don't have to be present to win, but if the winner is present, he will receive 200 gallons of free gasoline!

There's No Car Like A FORD and No Deal Like A HAPPY HARDAWAY DEAL!
DOWNTOWN LOCATION ONLY!!
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FA 2-7781
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Preston's Garage
3040 VICTORY DRIVE
New Location:
SPECIALIZES IN
Hydramatic Transmission
Wheel Alignment & Balancing
All General Repair
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
NO MONEY DOWN
EASY BUDGET PLAN

Preventive Dentistry Program Is Outlined

Preventive dentistry is like preventive maintenance practiced in other areas of the Army, 45 members of the Fort Benning Chapter of the Armed Forces Management Association were told at a luncheon meeting Tuesday.

Lt. Col. Hubert W. Merchant, deputy post dental surgeon, discussed "Management of Dentistry in the Army."

Col. Merchant said there are 700 million unfilled cavities in the nation with 9 per cent of the population affected by dental decay. The number of cavities is increasing at the rate of 1,400,000 per year, he added.

"If all the dentists in the United States lined up along the Eastern coastline and started filling cavities as they moved westward, determined to leave no cavities behind, by the time they reached Harrisburg, Pa., they would have to turn around and start over," he said.

"In the Army there are 2,000 dentists, whereas 6,000 are needed," Col. Merchant said. "If the Army met its need, it would deplete the dental service available to the civilian population."

During World War II, a million cases of trench mouth caused a loss of three million man-hours, the colonel pointed out, adding that dental casualty also was a major problem during the Korean conflict.

"As an ordnance officer thinks of keeping his weapons firing, so the Army dentist thinks of preventive dentistry," Col. Merchant said:

ENGINEER RE-UP PLAQUE . . . SSgt. Raymond W. Strickland (L), Re-Up NCO of Company A, 577th Engineer Battalion, 151st Engineer Group, is congratulated by Col. Mahlon E. Gates (R), group commander, as 1st Lt. Luther E. Oswalt, commander of the company, accepts the group's Re-Up Plaque for the month. The plaque is awarded permanently each year to the company winning the most number of times during the year.

Test Range Renovated

The Infantry Board has renovated Kunzig Range, the principal testing site for Infantry anti-tank rifles, missiles, rockets and grenades.

Under the supervision of SFC Guy Edwards, platoon sergeant of the Rocket and Recoilless Weapons Test Platoon, the range has been lengthened and widened to accommodate testing of the rapidly improving family of Infantry heavy, medium and light anti-tank weapons.

Included in the improvements is the installation of a temporary moving target complex. At a later date this will be replaced with permanent facilities.

Also, demolition pits have been completed along each side of the range. A series of sites have been established for rifle and machine gun fire to accompany test firing of the anti-tank weapons.

Registration Set For YAC Baseball

Registration for the three baseball leagues of the Fort Benning Youth Activities Club is scheduled for April 1 through 15 at each of the post schools.

Boys will register for either the Biddy League, ages 8 to 10, Doughboy League, ages 11 and 12, or the Intermediate League, ages 13, 14 and 15.

The regular season will get under way about the middle of April.

Last week's results of YAC basketball are:

Main Post Biddy
Team 2 beat Team 3 - 4-0
Team 4 beat Team 1 - 18-2
Cassler Terrace Biddy
Team 3 beat Team 1 - 22-20
Team 4 beat Team 1 - 18-14
Main Post Intermediate
Team 3 beat Team 2 - 20-11
Team 4 beat Team 1 - 20-17
Cassler Terrace Intermediate
Team 3 beat Team 1 - 45-35
Team 4 beat Team 2 - 52-43
Cassler Terrace Intermediate
Team 1 beat Team 4 - 50-48
Team 2 beat Team 3 - 54-8
Main Post Girls
Team 2-3 beat Team 1-4 - 21-13
Team 2-3 beat Team 2-3 - 24-14
8th Grade Girls
Team 2-3 beat Team 1-4 - 28-26
Team 2-3 beat Team 2-3 - 21-14
Team 1-4 beat Team 2-3 - 32-30
High School Girls
Team 2 beat Team 3 - 29-19
Team 4 beat Team 1 - 36-26

RADFORD AUTO PARTS SPECIAL

BRAKES RELINED — Ford, Chev., Dodge, Ply. — $14.95

BRAKE SHOES — Exchanged — $10.00

USE YOUR C&T CHARGE SERVICE
WE BUY BURNED & WRECKED CARS

Bonded Linings — New & Used Parts
General Auto Repairing — Body & Fender Work
24 HOUR WRECKER SERVICE

3001 Victory Dr. — Days MU 9-9463 — Nights MU 9-0912

America's NO 1 ECONOMY CAR!
6 or V-8 ENGINES

$99 DOWN

37½ MONTHS TO PAY

IF YOUR OLD CAR WILL RUN UNDER IT'S OWN POWER TO OUR SHOWROOM—REGARDLESS OF MAKE, MODEL OR CONDITION . . .

WE WILL ALLOW YOU $300 ON ANY BRAND NEW 63 COMET

JNO. A. POPE MOTOR COMPANY

LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
MERCURY
MONTEREY—METEOR—COMET

FA 2-3575

RE-UP ARMY

By SFC Joseph DeMarco

Q. Would my service with the U.S. Merchant Marine during World War II count toward longevity for pay upon retirement from the Army?

A. No.

Q. I am a first term RA with less than four years for pay purposes at ETS. May I reenlist for an assignment of my choice?

A. You may apply under the RECAP program, your choice provided you meet the current prerequisites.

Classified Advertising

PUBLIC NOTICE

PLEASE: Se Sale at Sarah's Hair-Fashions. Opening Special: Cold waves $5.00. Open Mon., Tues., Wed., for 2 weeks. 2405 Mon. Tues., Wed., for 2 weeks.

CHILI-QUEEN'S hair cutting our special-ty! Colley's Barber Shop, a Fort Benning Exchange concession. Main-in Army Hospital.

ATTENTION Ft. Benning: Order your Easter flowers early for best selection. Acme Florist 3411 S. Lumpkin Road. MU 9-5006.

YOUR Avon representative on the Main Post are Mrs. Attalie. 347-7181; Mrs. Gunz, 345-5097.

FLOWERS
BAIT & TACKLE

1 mile north of under-pass on Opelika Hiway, at West Point turnoff. 24 Hour Service. Complete line of top quality live Baits and Tackle, Cold Beer, Crushed Ice, Picnic Items.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Blue Tick hound, male. Answers to name of Jake. Left ear torn. Tattoo in right ear. 2200 Box St., MU 9-5422. Liberal reward.

HELP WANTED MALE

MILITARY personnel E-4's and above. Part time work. Must have car, married 25-35, be neat appearing. NEED ten married military men, age 25-35, for 15-20 hrs. week. Automobile necessary. For interview call 689-3181.

HELP WANTED FEMALE

LUZIER'S consultants wanted at Ft. Benning sell quality products full or part time. FA 7-3844.

HELP WANTED MALE or FEMALE

PART OR FULL TIME
Colored. A new opportunity with a national company. Must have car. Call FA 4-3907 or FA 3-4886, 6 to 7 P.m.

SCHOOLS & INST.

DID YOU COMPLETE HIGH SCHOOL
If not, don't be held back or embarrassed by the lack of a High School Diploma any longer. Find out how quickly and how easily you can finish High School. Call today for full information.
HALLIE TURNER PRIVATE SCHOOL
1837 Peacock Avenue FA 3-8588

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

New lounge sofa, just finished upholstering in navahoke vinyl. Nice for den or trailer. See at Rockwell's Upholstery, 1100 30th St. Ext. Phone FA 3-3511.

Washing Trouble? We repair all makes, reinsll washers for sale. 1026 Bonner Road. MU 9-2331.

Bargain House
Visit the Handyman's Supermarket 15,000 thrifty items in hardware, paint, glass, tools, cabinets, stove built ins, firewood cut to size. Craig Warehouse Sales, Inverness Point.

PICTURES NEED FRAMING?
Complete assortment of Mirrors, Mouldings, Ready-Cuts, Non-Glare Glass. Glass Replaced.
GEE'S POTTERY COMPANY, FA 2-7341

THREE ROOMS
NEW FURNITURE
$240.95
Nothing Down
Terms $17 per month
DEWEY BROWN FURNITURE
2505 River Road FA 3-3268

USED FURNITURE and appliances bought and sold. Benning Bargain House, 1036 Benning Road MU 9-4703.

UPHOLSTERY

SPRING Special: We will come to your home and pick up your furniture and bring it back. Choose from 200 patterns to choose from. FA 3-4218 or FA 3-4219.

BESSNELL'S UPHOLSTERY
for the best expert work in upholstering, slip covers, etc. Call FA 3-4218.

TAYLOR SERVICE—COOK'S. FA 4-1095.

JENKINS UPHOLSTERY
For master workmanship and quality material call Ernest Jenkins for Free estimates. Terms arranged. 1104 Benning Road.

CATERING
BEAVER'S CATERING SERVICE
COMPANY cater your party at home, office or club. Excellent food. FA 2-3811.

BEAUTY SHOP
NOW OPENING! Victory Beauty Salon, 949 Victory Dr. Specials this week. Permanents $5.00 and up. Shampoo and set $1.50. Call MU 9-3642.

MUSIC INSTRUCTIONS

PIANO lessons in your home. Children and adults accepted. Reasonable rates. 689-3015.

NATIONALLY TELEVISED Thomas Organs. Private class for organ lessons for all ages. Call FA 3-2085.

SEWING

DRESSMAKING — Alterations. Victory Drive, near Lumpkin. Phone 687-3002.

SEAMAN and Corporate secretaries only! Full charge bookkeeping service. Call FA 3-4218.

INCOME TAX

INCOME TAX SERVICE
DAYS BOOKKEEPING
FA 2-0386, FA 7-7201

HOME IMPROVEMENT

COMPLETE home improvement for the home. Termite control. Free inspection. Our twenty years reliable service. Over twenty years reliable service. Over twenty years reliable service. Over

McCARLEY'S— GREATEST 1-DAY SALE IN OUR ENTIRE HISTORY!!!!!

WAREHOUSE Sale

EASY TERMS

FREE PARKING

1-DAY ONLY (SATURDAY) 8 A.M. TO 6 P.M. —843 BROADWAY

PRICES SLASHED ON NEW FURNITURE

Slightly Damaged STEP, END & COFFEE TABLES (Blond or mahogany) $4

Group BOX SPRINGS $19

Group (Slight Damage) INNERSPRING MATTRESSES $19

Mahogany (Slightly Damaged) DROP LEAF TABLE & 4 CHAIRS $50

Large Group ODD LAMPS $4

(Slightly Soiled) OCCASIONAL & BOUDOIR CHAIRS $13

Only 4 BARREL BACK CHAIRS Reg. 69.95 SC. $25

Special Group Complete BEDROOM GROUPS $79 to $119

Assortment Closeouts 2 PC. LIVING ROOM SUITES $79

Hurry, 1 Day Sale Sat.

AIR CONDITIONERS

4 ONLY—USED G.E. AIR CONDITIONERS

YOUR CHOICE $100

1—ONLY G.E. AIR CONDITIONER • 12,00 B.T.U. • 230 VOLT • CLOSEOUT $247

2—ONLY G.E. AIR CONDITIONER • 8,500 B.T.U. • 230 VOLT • CLOSEOUT $145

1—ONLY G.E. AIR CONDITIONER • 7,500 B.T.U. • 115 VOLT • CLOSEOUT $184

1—ONLY G.E. AIR CONDITIONER • 8,100 CERTIFIED B.T.U. • 115 VOLT • CLOSEOUT $198

BUY ON EASY TERMS Take months to pay

G.E. TV & APPLIANCES Slightly scratched & dented and floor samples

1-G.E. Floor Model 11 CU. FT. FREEZER $186

1-G.E. Slight Scratch 13.2 CU. FT. REF.-FREEZER $228

2-G.E. Classicat 13.6 CU. FT. REF.-FREEZER Reg. 599.95 $429

2-G.E. Frost Guard (Closeout) 12.9 CU. FT. 2 Dr. REF.-FREEZER Reg. 449.95 $319

3-G.E. Floor Models 40" ELEC. RANGES $168

1-G.E. Family Size PORTABLE DISHWASHERS $148

2-G.E. Floor Samples 23" CONSOLE TV Savings up to $110 $218

4-G.E. Filter Flo (Closeouts) 12 LB. CAPACITY WASHERS $197

Hurry, 1 Day Sale Saturday

USED & TRADE-IN APPLIANCES These are all in excellent working condition

1 Only G.E. AUTO. WASHER.. $69.95

1 Only G.E. ELEC. DRYER..... $25

1 Only G.E. AUTO. WASHER.. $79.95

1 Only—Like New ELEC. DRYER..... $49.95

1 Only 20 Cu. Ft. Chest FREEZER..... $167

1 Only—G.E. 36" ELEC. RANGE.. $78

1 Only—Deluxe Model GAS RANGE..... $69

1 Only—21" TABLE MODEL TELEVISION New Picture Tube $97

1 Only—Electric APT. RANGE..... $29.95

1 Only—9 Cu. Ft. REFRIGERATOR... $59

STEAM, DRY, SPRAY SPECIAL LOW PRICE! 1-Day Only 13.91

SWIVEL TOP VACUUM CLEANER 1 H.P. Complete with attachments 32.68

HURRY, BE HERE EARLY, FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED, BROWSE AROUND SEE THE MANY OTHER HUNDREDS OF WAREHOUSE BARGAINS!

McCARLEY'S FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

843 BROADWAY DIAL FA 2-5147

PM Promises Crackdown on Unregistered Vehicles

A crackdown is in the mill for post motorists whose privately owned vehicles aren't properly registered, according to Lt. Col. Joseph A. Mitchell Jr., provost marshal traffic regulations and safety officer.

"There are over 27,000 cars registered at Fort Benning," Col. Mitchell said, "and our files indicate a considerable number of these are driving around without up-to-date post stickers."

"Further," he added, "some drivers have expired state licenses and auto tags."

Ignorance of Law

Most of this is due to ignorance of state law concerning renewal of tags and licenses and post regulations concerning vehicle registration, Col. Mitchell stated.

"We are giving everybody until April 30 to bring their registration up to date," he said. "If it is accomplished by that date no penalty will be assessed."

"This is not to say drivers should wait until then before taking care of this, because military policemen will continue to stop drivers every day who do not display the proper registration," Col. Mitchell added.

List Compiled

A list of the tag expiration dates for each state has been compiled by provost marshal officials, and anyone who is not familiar with his particular state can obtain this information by stopping by Building No. 215, or telephoning 545-3811.

Similar information is available concerning drivers licenses.

Col. Mitchell pointed out that not all states require servicemen to renew drivers licenses.

Among these are California, Colorado, Delaware, Hawaii, Iowa, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Montana, Nevada, New Jersey, New York, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Utah, Vermont and West Vir-

(See VEHICLES, Page 2)

THE BAYONET

"Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Company, Columbus, Ga., a private firm in no way connected with the Department of Army. Opinions expressed by the publisher and writers herein are their own and are not to be considered an official expression by the Department of the Army. The appearance of advertisements in the publication does not constitute an endorsement by the Department of the Army of the products or services advertised."

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

VOL. 21, NO. 29 FRIDAY, MARCH 29, 1963 FORT BENNING, GA. 2 Sections, 52 Pages — 5c

Engineers Retire 151st Hdqs. Flag

Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 151st Engineer Group (Combat), was inactivated and its flag retired at ceremonies Monday afternoon at French Field.

Maj. Gen. C. W. G. Rich, commanding General of The Infantry Center, and Col. Mahlon E. Gates, commander of the 151st, expressed their thanks for "the fine work of the 151st Group."

More than 2,000 men and 36 pieces of engineering equipment paraded in the review.

Participating in the parade were members of the 577th Engineer Battalion (Construction), 586th Engineer Company (Float Bridge) and the 806th Engineer Battalion.

The history of the 151st dates back to January, 1942, when its parent unit, the 82nd Engineer Combat Regiment, was constituted and allotted to the Regular Army at Camp Swift, Tex.

The following month the 82nd was redesignated Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1115th Engineer Combat Group.

After leaving Camp Swift,

(See ENGINEERS, Page 2)

Uniform Change Is Monday

Have you tried your khaki uniform for size lately?

If not, you had better do it today. Monday is the changeover date for all Fort Benning personnel from the green winter uniform to khakis.

Signalmen Return From S. Viet Nam

After six months in South Viet Nam, working under the most arduous conditions, the 72nd Signal Detachment has returned here for deactivation.

The detachment was activated here under the command of Capt. Robert M. Wiggins in 1962. In September, 1962, it was ordered to Viet Nam on a temporary change of station with the mission of providing a country-wide system of radio communications. The men also trained technicians in operation and repair of the net work.

During their six months in the war-torn Asian nation, the unit installed more than 2,500 radios which provided a means of reporting intelligence operations and activities of the Viet Cong — the communist guerrillas.

Working with members of the U. S. Overseas Mission, three-man teams were sent out from the 72nd's headquarters at Tan Son Nhut Air Base, just outside the capital city of Saigon, to pave the way for the installing teams.

The teams, which always included an interpreter, were forced to climb mountains in the northern regions. Rice paddies of the southern part of the republic were waded through or crossed by small boat.

Almost every type of transportation — from donkeys to sampans — was used to transport radio equipment and supplies.

According to Capt. Wiggins and Sgt. Daniel Cruse Jr., acting first sergeant, the job was a tough one.

"Our men have been involved in many sporadic actions in accomplishing their mission," Capt. Wiggins noted. "But the rewarding experience of seeing the look of confidence appear on the faces of the villagers has made it worthwhile."

Brig. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, commander of the U. S. Army Support Group in Viet Nam, cited the 73 men of the 72nd for having shown "an extremely high degree of profes-

(See VIET NAM, Page 2)

151ST'S COLORS RETIRED
SFC A. V. Soto, Gen. Rich, Col. Gates.

TIS Marks 56th Year

Today marks the 56th anniversary of The Infantry School, with Fort Benning in its 44th year as its home, capital city of the "Queen of Battles."

On page 5 of today's Bayonet, PFC Frank Gibson traces the history of the famed training center for Infantrymen, and explains the mission of the school's departments.

Post Team Third Army Champion

The Fort Benning Doughboy basketball team came home victorious from the Third Army Basketball Tournament recently with a perfect tourney record of four victories against no defeats.

The team scored two victories over Fort Bragg and stopped both Fort McPherson and Fort Gordon.

Complete coverage of all the games and action pictures can be found on the sports page of today's Bayonet.

BEST WISHES INFANTRY SCHOOL on your 56th Anniversary

Continued From Page 1

Viet Nam

sional ability, aggressiveness, and initiative in their accomplishment of a difficult mission under the most arduous conditions."

"Many of these men have been subjected to Viet Cong fire, and I'm certain that there have been many acts of personal bravery and loyalty which have gone unsung," the general continued.

"They have lived, travelled and worked under the most primitive conditions without the slightest complaint," Gen. Stilwell observed. "In every respect they have proven themselves true soldiers."

The 72nd will be deactivated this month and the men sent back to their parent units.

Engineers

where the group was activated and trained, the 111Sth arrived in England where it received extensive orientation and preparation for participation in the Normandy campaign.

The 1115th landed on Omaha Beach in June, 1944, and after a successful campaign across France and Germany it completed its combat tour in May, 1945, at Goslar, Germany.

River Crossings

The group particularly distinguished itself in river crossing operations at St. Lo, Vire, the Seine the Maas and Roer and also received campaign streamers for its operations in Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland and Central Europe.

The Headquarters and Service Company, 1115th Engineer Combat Group, was returned to the United States after the war and inactivated in November, 1945, at Camp Kilmer, N. J. It was redesignated Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 151st Engineers and alloted to the Regular Army in June, 1954. The unit was assigned to Fort Benning in January, 1955.

Units initially comprising the Group at Fort Benning were the 78th Engineer Battalion (Combat), which gyroscoped to Germany in February, 1957, the 577th Engineers Battalion (Construction), and the 568th Engineer Company (Float Bridge).

The 78th Engineer Battalion was replaced in February by the 46Sth Engineer Battalion (Combat), which joined the 151st from Germany in the gyroscope exchange. These units were joined by the 600th Engineer Company (Field Maintenance) and the 57th Engineer Company in the late spring of 1959.

STRAC Unit

Headquarters and Headquarters Company was reorganized and designated a STRAC (Strategic Army Corps) Unit in November, 1961.

Aside from its normal mission of training and maintaining operational readiness for a combat role, the 151st has provided considerable troop and equipment training support for The Infantry School.

Each summer, the 151st has supported Reserve engineer units and helped equip and train over 2,500 officers and enlisted men.

Vehicles

ginia.

Other states do, though, and servicemen should familiarize themselves with the expiration dates.

Initial registration of vehicles driven on the post should be accomplished within three working days after arrival.

As stated in The Infantry Center pamphlet concerning vehicle registration, all military personnel and their dependents, active or retired, civilian employees, concessionaires and their employees, representatives of commercial firms authorized to conduct business on the reservation, and military dependents of sponsors stationed elsewhere who regularly operate cars on or about the post must register the vehicles with the provost marshal's Vehicle Registration Section in Bldg. 215.

Forms Issued

Registration may be accomplished by obtaining proper forms from the Registration Branch, having the car inspected to insure it meets required mechanical safety standards, presenting proper proof of ownership or authorization to drive the auto under question, and having it adequately insured.

The minimum amount of insurance considered adequate is $10,000-$20,000 public liability, and $5,000 property damage. Proof of coverage must be presented at the time of registration and must be for at least six months.

The individual's responsibility doesn't stop here, according to Col. Mitchell.

"All changes concerning a registered vehicle must be reported within 48 hours," he said.

Such changes include insurance renewal, changes in color, motor number, state tag or license number, and sale of vehicle.

"Reporting insurance renewal is the change most people forget," Col. Mitchell said, "and it is the easiest one for MP's to spot."

Two Stickers

Two stickers are issued when the renewed insurance policy is presented to officials at the Registration Branch and the vehicle passes a safety inspection.

The stickers, which are to be conspicuously displayed on the left side of the front and rear bumpers, have a number corresponding to the month renewal comes due again. In addition, each sticker has a color pertaining to the year.

The 1963 stickers are green, while the 1964 ones are black.

The provost marshal or his representative may suspend, revoke or refuse registration privileges when the car fails to meet mechanical safety standards, or upon expiration or required liability coverage.

RUNNING DEFICIT

The U. S. has been running a deficit in its balance of payments (that is, payments exceed receipts) every year since 1951, except 1957. The deficit last year was $2.2 billion.

'63 Joint Fund Drive Entering Final Days

The 1963 National Health Agency and Federal Service Joint Crusade is picking up momentum here, now standing at 70 per cent participation, according to Lt. Col. Michael Parvio, project officer.

Heading into the final days of the drive with the coming payday weekend marking its conclusion, campaign reports show an increase of 34 per cent over last week's total.

"We are still hopeful of reaching the 100 per cent participation mark," commented Col. Parvio.

The 197th Infantry Brigade is still on top with 91 per cent participation," he noted.

Other units over the 50 per cent point are Leeman Army Aviation Command, 75; The Student Brigade, 69; and Medical Battalion, 68; The Infantry Center Troop Command, 60, and Martin Army

GETS RA COMMISSION . . . Maj. Robert P. Lott takes the oath of a Regular Army officer upon receiving his RA commission recently. Administering the oath is Lt. Col. James E. Stacy, commanding officer of the 29th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade. Maj. Lott is executive officer of the 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry.

HAPPY WALKERS

The period of the Crusades was a happy time for walkers, though some authorities maintain that the Crusades were the result not of religious fervor but of a virus.

Capt. Fender Honor Grad Of Career Course Class

Capt. Edward M. Fender recently graduated Associate Infantry Officer Career Course, Class No. 2, 2nd Student Battalion, The Student Brigade, with top honors.

Capt. Fender received an average of 95 per cent in subjects covered during the course.

Maj. Gen. Charles W. G. Rich, commandant of The Infantry School, congratulated the class on its completion of the course, and introduced the speaker for the exercises, Brig. Gen. Patrick F. Cassidy, assistant division commander, 101st Airborne Division. Gen. Cassidy also presented the honor graduate with his certificate and a desk set.

In his address to the graduating body, Gen. Cassidy said that the ultimate assignment for an Army officer is the command of a combat-ready unit. The officer must be willing to work long hard hours, and do many jobs, but in the end it is a gratifying assignment, he said.

Preparing a unit for combat is a great challenge, Gen. Cassidy noted. Officers must strive to obtain superior results from average individuals. In order to bring his unit up to a high standard of efficiency, an officer must inspire his men and

"The commander has the time to bring all his men to a peak of proficiency in everything," he added. He must therefore plan a program which will hit all areas equally and build a strong foundation of fundamentals.

In conclusion Gen. Cassidy stated that the foundation of the Army is the individual soldier and he is the one the officer must work with to make the Army strong.

REVIVAL
LAST 2 DAYS
March 24-31

Dr. George F. Tyndt, Jr.
Evangelist
Mr. Bill Winchester
Song Leader

10:30 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.
Daily Except Saturday
You Are Invited To Attend

ROSE HILL
Baptist Church
2100 Hamilton Rd.
A. Judson Burrell, D.D.
Pastor

Circle Shoe Store and Is Just Around The Corner . . .

featuring . . . GUARANTEED Spring and . . . EASTER SHOES for your whole family at MODERATE PRICES

ACROBAT for BOYS and GIRLS

JARMAN for MEN and BOYS

FREE! EASTER BASKET WITH EVERY PAIR OF CHILDREN'S SHOES

U. S. KEDS Keds and Kedettes

VOGUE & VALENTINE High Fashion LADIES SHOES

DATEBOOK for GROWING GIRLS

USE YOUR CB&T CHARGE

Fine Shoe Repairing While You Wait!

CIRCLE SHOE STORE

Traffic Circle Shopping Center
MU 9-5092

BEST WISHES
INFANTRY SCHOOL
on your 56th Anniversary

FOLLOW ME

On Post or Off-Post you are always near a CB&T OFFICE

Cover all your banking needs at any office!

One on Main Post — in the finance building — Corner of Vibbert and Hall.

One pictured here—in South Columbus just off Victory Drive in front of Baker High School.

Four other offices throughout Columbus. (Every office is at your service.)

SKY HIGH "TOWER OF SERVICE" in South Columbus

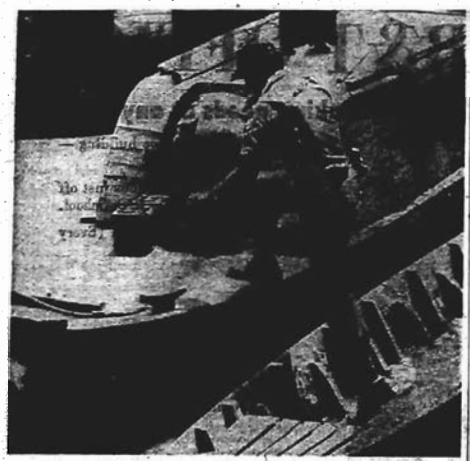
FREE: Colorful map of Columbus and Ft. Benning. Get your copy at any of our six conveniently located offices.

CB&T
Columbus Bank and Trust Company Columbus, Georgia

ACROSS FROM BAKER HIGH SCHOOL ON BENNING DRIVE

This office is the center of South Columbus—just a few blocks from Ft. Benning's Main Entrance.

MEN OF 72ND SIGNAL DETACHMENT ASSIST VIETNAMESE PRESERVE THEIR FREEDOM
Detachment Members Prepare Radio Antenna (L); Villagers Assist In Raising Antenna; Villager Tests New Communications Net



BOARDING NATIVE TRANSPORTATION
Sgt. R. D. Frunier On Sampan

BACK FROM VIET NAM . . . Capt. Robert M. Wiggins, commander of the 72nd Signal Detachment, cuts the cake in ceremonies welcoming the unit back here after temporary duty in Viet Nam. Looking on are Lt. Col. Gus A. Wolman Jr. (L), commander of The Infantry Center Troop Command, and SSgt. Daniel Cruse Jr. (R), first sergeant of the detachment. (Photo by SSgt. Betty Farmer)

Viet Nam Vets Receive Praise

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following message, dated March 19, was transmitted to Maj. Gen. Charles W. G. Rich, commanding general of The Infantry Center and commandant of The Infantry School. Since this transmission, the 72nd Signal Detachment has returned here.)

"The 72nd Signal Detachment, commanded by Capt. Robert M. Wiggins and on temporary change of station from Fort Benning, departs the Republic of Viet Nam today by air on its return to your station.

"This small detachment has, since its arrival herein October, 1962, performed outstandingly in issuing and installing radio equipment to selected villages and hamlets throughout South Viet Nam.

"The 72nd Signal Detachment has drawn high praise from all agencies with whom it has been connected, and all military commands with which it has served. As individuals, the soldiers of this unit have continuously shown an extremely high degree of professional ability, aggressiveness, and initiative in their accomplishment of a difficult mission under the most ardous conditions.

"Many of these men have been subjected to Viet Cong fire and I'm certain that there have been many acts of personal bravery and loyalty which have gone unsung. They have lived, travelled, and worked under the most primitive conditions, without the slightest complaint. In every respect, they have proven themselves true soldiers.

"I have found a great deal of pride and pleasure in having this detachment assigned to this command, and believe that you and The Infantry Center can feel justly proud of this fine unit and its outstanding accomplishments.

J. W. Stilwell
Brigadier General, Army
Commanding"

MAJ TORRES

Maj. Torres Commander Of TSB Unit

Maj. Angel L. Torres recently assumed the duties of provisional commander of Detachment 21, 2nd Student Battalion, The Student Brigade.

Before coming here, he was chief of the Training Section at Fort McClellan, Ala.

Maj. Torres came into the Army in 1949 from Puerto Rico. He took the Infantry Officer Orientation Course here. From here he went to the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N.C.

In 1953, he was transferred to the 3rd Infantry Division in Korea, where he became a company commander and battalion S-4. From there Maj. Torres was sent to the Antilles Command.

He attended the Associate Infantry Officer Career Course here in 19556. Returning to the 82nd, Maj. Toorres became a company commander and battalion executive officer.

Maj. Torres then became the Infantry instructor at the Army Carribbean Command School in the Panama Canal Zone.

Maj. Torres holds the Silver Star, Bronze Star with "V" device, the Combat Infantryman Badge, Senior Parachutist Badge and the Korean Service medal with three battle stars.

Officers Touring Post Facilities

Five Allied officers from Saudi Arabia are now on post for a tour of The Infantry School.

They are Lt. Col. Abdul Mihsen Al Garaini, executive officer of the Jidda Guard Battalion; Lt. Col. Suleman Al Shidukhi, intelligence officer of the Taif Area Command; Lt. Col. Mohammed Zawayid, chief of officer affairs, Office of the Defense and Aviation; Lt. Col. Wahbi Tahlawi, adjutant of the Taif Area Command, and Maj. Ali Buri, chief signal officer of the Tobuk Area Command.

Accompanying the Allied visitors will be Capt. Ralph R. Vaught, an Arabic interpreter from Department of the Army, Washington, D. C.

CHURCHILL PROBLEM

According to a statement made recently by Mass. Rep. Silvio O. Conte about granting Sir Winston Churchill honorary U. S. Citizenship: "Congress cannot make Churchill great; history has already done that."

World's Top Infantry Leaders Receive Their Training Here at TIS

By PFC Frank Gibson

Like most things conceived and built by man, The Infantry School had meager beginnings.

But, today — 56 years after its formation on April 1, 1907 — the school is composed of a myriad of training facilities, designed to produce the most effective Infantryman in the world.

First called the School of Musketry and located at the Presidio of Monterey, Calif., the school was moved to Fort Sill, Okla., six years later and was renamed The Infantry School of Arms. In 1918, the name was changed again, and Fort Benning became "The Home of the Infantry."

Dec. 2, 1918, the school's first class arrived to "master those weapons which a soldier himself carries on foot," as stated by Maj. J. M. Moore, an early Infantry School official. This class, all U. S. Military Academy graduates, lived in hastily constructed "tent cities" and plodded through red, Georgia mud to and from training areas.

All Changed

Today's Infantry School is different.

The new mission, "To prepare Infantry officers and selected enlisted personnel to perform those duties required of them in both peace and war with special emphasis on command and leadership," is more complex, more demanding and more comprehensive.

The facilities have been developed to meet the challenge. More than 10,000 acres of varied terrain, including woods, fields, hills and rivers, now accommodate countless rifle and tank ranges, airstrips, amphibious training areas and simulated battle zones.

A new $10 million academic building is under construction to alleviate the over-crowded classrooms of The Infantry School. "The Big House" was built in 1935 by the Public Works Authority at a cost of $6,352,000.

The school's academic staff is organized in eight instructional departments, each with a specific area of responsibility within the school's general mission.

They are Airborne - Air Mobility, Communications, Command and Staff, Ground Mobility, Department of Nonresident Instruction (DNRI), Ranger, Special Subjects and Weapons.

Airborne Training

About 500 newly qualified parachutists are produced each week by the Airborne-Air Mobility Department. Almost 4,000 men per month were graduated from the basic jump course during World War II.

Students in almost every Infantry School course come to the Communications Department for training in the latest modes of battlefield communications, recognized to be one of the most important factors for successful tactics. The department also offers specialized courses for communications officers and supervisors and for heavy mortar officers.

The Command and Staff Department is one of the busiest of the school. Its mission includes preparation and presentation of instruction in organization, command and staff functions and tactics, incuding tactical employment of nuclear weapons, Army aviation, joint airborne and airmobile operations, amphibious operations and command of units.

In keeping with modern Infantry needs, the department is also charged with teaching students the art of cold war operations.

Vehicle Instruction

Tactical use of everything from jeeps to tanks and tracks are the instructional responsibility of the Ground Mobility Department, which offers special courses in Infantry Motor Transportation and Infantry Automotive Supervision.

Almost 344,000 students attend The Infantry School by correspondence, DNRI sends out more than 175,000 pieces of mail a month to its students located all over the U. S., Europe and Puerto Rico. The students are Reserve and National Guard officers, and ROTC cadets. The department offers practically every Infantry School course.

The Ranger Department's job is to train highly-skilled professional Infantrymen. The nine-week Ranger course is the Army's toughest, emotionally, physically and psychologically. Ranger course graduates mingle in units throughout the world, lending their ability and leadership to the unit's training.

Nuclear weapons, map-reading, counterinsurgency and first aid are among the special subjects needed by Infantrymen to be fully effective. The Infantry School has a special department to provide this training.

The ever-changing array of weapons in the Infantry arsenal makes constant training and re-training necessary for its leaders. This is the responsibility of the Weapons Department.

A 35-week career course for officers who have had experience in troop assignments is offered to teach them the duties and responsibilities of the commander and staff at battle group and battalion level. These officers are exposed to training from almost every department in almost every facet of Infantry operations. An associate course of 19-weeks is offered for officers of the Reserve Components.

Orient Course

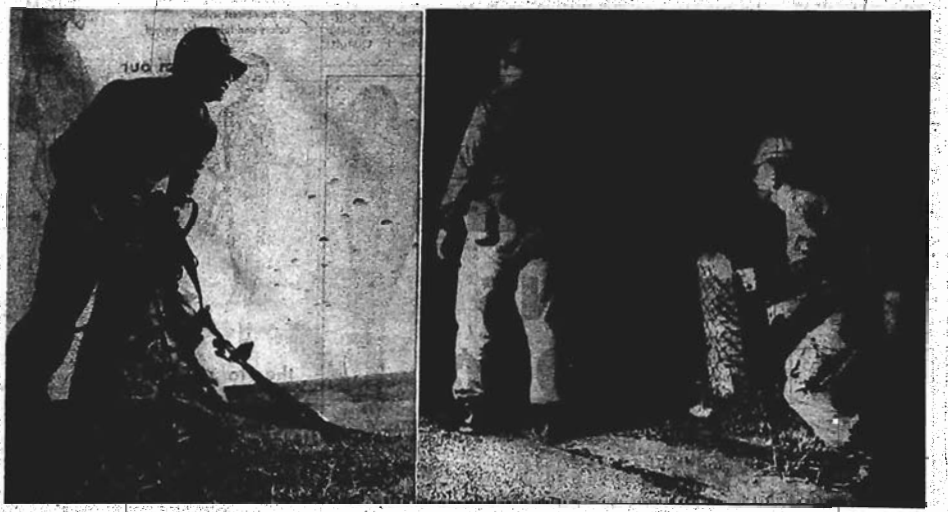
An orientation course for newly commissioned officers other than graduates of the officer candidate course provides basic training in small unit tactics, leadership and weapons, preparing the officers to take command of Infantry platoons. The course is nine weeks long.

The officer candidate course gives selected enlisted men the opportunity to become commissioned officers. They too are trained in every facet of Infantry operations, but emphasis is placed on the small unit. The Infantry School doubled its capacity for this class in 1963. Officials estimate that more than 1,000 new officers will be graduated annually.

Between 150 and 200 Allied officers are normally enrolled in The Infantry School. They come from 30 to 40 na-

(See TIS, Page 32)

ONE OF THOUSANDS
TIS Trains Officers
Of U.S., Allied Nations



PARACHUTIST PULLS IN CANOPY—RANGER STUDENT ATTACKS SENTRY

DANCING CARDS . . . Rehearsing for their parts in "Spring Frolics", a musical comedy written and directed by Mrs. John T. Corley, which will be presented at the April 3rd Luncheon of the Woman's Club are the girls from the chorus line. Pictured (L to R) are Mrs. Peter C. Withers, Mrs. Allison Nicholson, Mrs. Irving Beauchamp, Mrs. Richard Jarrett, Mrs. James Barber and Mrs. Jerry Scott. Reservations for the luncheon may be made through Monday by calling Mrs. C. E. Male, 545-3508.

Fort Benning Society Women's News

197th Wives Hold Meet

The 197th Infantry Brigade wives' March luncheon was held recently at the Custer Terrace Branch of the Main Officers Open Mess.

Highlight of the occasion was a series of skits on protocol.

Talent was recruited from the brigade and under the coaching and direction of Mrs. Richard Carl and Mrs. Darrell Schlehuber. The young actresses were Mesdames Frederick Setser, Jim Fisher, Lyle Ten Eyck, Alan Smith, Darrell Truitt, Stanley Traymore, Michael Langrahr, Ward Fagan, Joseph Mabry, Joseph Wendryboski, Ralph Hammer and Glenn Graham. Mrs. John Miklaucic was commentator.

After the performance, questions on protocol were answered by a panel presided over by Mrs. Richard Keyes.

Decorations were balloon "heads" arrayed in outfits to represent the various social duet Chaplin, Mrs. Charles Daybuff and Mrs. Carl Winkler.

Farewells were said to Mrs. Robert Sturdivant and Mrs. Robert McCleary.

Hostesses for the luncheon were wives of the Headquarters group.

Newcomers introduced were Mrs. John Bennis, Mrs. John O'Grady, Mrs. Marvin Marshall, Mrs. Patrick Kenney, Mrs. Arch O'Brien, Mrs. Robties of an Army wife.

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Maj. Lewis Addresses Wives Meet

The ladies of the Special Subjects Department of The Infantry School met recently in the Corregidor Room for their March luncheon.

Honor guests were Mrs. Charles G. W. Rich, Mrs. J. G. Cornett, Mrs. Paul E. Emley, and Mrs. Wallace E. McClain, each of whom was presented with a red carnation corsage.

Hostesses for this luncheon were Mrs. W. W. Lewis Jr., Mrs. Roy Couch and Mrs. Ernest C. Snyder. A military theme was chosen with a color scheme of red, white and blue. The head table was decorated with a floral arrangement of red tulips and white iris, the candles were red and large eagles completed the theme. Other tables were decorated with rockets, Infantrymen, first aid kits, Doughboy statuettes, maps and compasses. The napkins were wrapped with red and blue ribbon with a small flag tucked in.

The guest speaker was Maj. W. W. Lewis Jr., of the Plans Section, who spoke on the organization and mission of the Special Subjects Department. Maj. Lewis used slides, short movies, and displayed models of the Leaders' Reaction Course in making his presentation.

Mrs. William H. Birdsong Jr., wife of the department director, welcomed the guests and presented Mrs. George M. Dustin and Mrs. Martin L. Cunningham.

EPO Wives Hold Coffee at Carter Home Recently

Ladies of the Editorial and Pictorial Office entertained at an informal coffee March 19 in the home of Mrs. James T. Carter, 118 Rainbow Ave.

Honorees were Mrs. Howard St Clair, wife of the outgoing chief of EPO, and Mrs. Vern Joseph, wife of the newly appointed chief.

Special guests at the morning event were Mrs. Harold Slater and Mrs. Donald Shannon whose husbands recently retired from the Army after more than 20 years of service each.

Mrs. St Clair presided at the silver appointed refreshment table. She was presented a "Fellow Me" charm as a farewell courtesy.

GENERAL'S RECEPTION . . . Maj. Gen. Charles W. G. Rich, commanding general of The Infantry Center, and Mrs. Rich receive guests at a recent reception held in their honor by Infantry Officer Orientation Course, Class 13, 2nd Student Battalion, The Student Brigade. Guests were announced by 1st Lt. Charles P. Otstott (third from right).

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to our complete MATERNITY SHOP

then to . . . KIDDIE-KORNER

Loveman's

- READY-TO-WEAR
- MATERNITY SHOP
- KIDDIE-KORNER

TRAFFIC CIRCLE SHOPPING CENTER

IRISH TEA . . . Chatting around the punch bowl at a recent St. Patrick's Day gathering are (L to R) Mrs. Billy J. Austin, Mrs. George P. McLendon, Mrs. O. R. Koch and Mrs. William H. Gyami. The event, sponsored by the ladies of The Student Brigade, was held at the Custer Terrace Officers' Club. A short business meeting was held during the tea to discuss plans for future social events planned by TSB wives.

Girl Scouts Are Seeking Volunteers

The Girl Scouts are looking for interested women to serve in the new and up-dated Girl Scout program.

Helpers are needed in troop leadership, public relations, camping, program direction and many other worthwhile and interesting jobs.

Anyone who would like to know more about this type of community service is invited to attend an introduction to the New Girl Scout program to be held at the Girl Scout House (Building 1493) located behind the Bowling Lanes and the Old Post Gym on April 5th.

The meeting will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

For further information, please call the Girl Scout neighborhood chairman, Mrs. J. T. Ely, 454-4896.

Stork Club

Mrs Vincent A Antrozzo, Boy;
Spc 4 & Mrs. Robert T. Brancia, Boy;
Spc 4 & Mrs. Johnnie L. Brown, Girl;
Pvt & Mrs. Glenn A. Bunn, Boy;
Spc 4 & Mrs. Edward E. Bolton, Boy;
PFC & Mrs. Robert L. Bolton, Boy;
Spc 4 & Mrs Robert T Brashcha, Boy;
PFC & Mrs. Jerome W Bowman, Girl;
Spc 4 & Mrs. Freddie Brewer, Girl;
Maj & Mrs. Jack W Brown, Girl;
Capt. & Mrs Robert T Cooper, Girl;
Spc 4 & Mrs William P Dickson, Boy;
PFC & Mrs. Kenneth C Egan, Girl;
Capt. & Mrs. Wayne B Eth, Girl;
PFC & Mrs James P Farmer, Girl;
Spc 4 & Mrs. Jack M. Fitzell, Boy;
Spc 4 & Mrs. Robert W. Fuller, Boy;
PFC & Mrs James B Gilbertson, Girl;
Sgt & Mrs. George Gonzales, Girl;
SFC & Mrs James L. Gregory, Girl;
Spc 4 & Mrs Willie Gregory, Girl;
Spc 4 & Mrs Oscar Harbison Jr., Boy;
SFC & Mrs Preston H Hess, Boy;
Capt. & Mrs Emmett P Howell, Girl;
Sgt & Mrs. Wade D. Jackson, Girl;
Spc 4 & Mrs Roland A Jetter, Boy;
Sgt & Mrs Howard Jones, Girl;
Sgt & Mrs Leroy M Jones, Boy;
Spc 4 & Mrs Clinton B Keenan, Boy;
Spc 4 & Mrs Dale W Kaupp, Boy;
Spc 4 & Mrs Kenneth W Large, Boy;
2Lt & Mrs Carl Lehrfeld, Girl;
Capt. & Mrs. Allen T. Lindholm, Boy;
Spc 4 & Mrs Robert R Little, Boy;
Spc 4 & Mrs Stanley S Maiocco, Girl;
Capt. & Mrs Robert J. Mattamore, Girl;
Sgt. & Mrs James L. McTyre, Boy;
Maj. & Mrs Walter P Meyer, Girl;
Sfcd. & Mrs Norbon A. Mire, Boy;
Pfc & Mrs. Hollie L. Payne, Boy;
Pvt & Mrs. Roy A. Phillips, Girl;
Capt. & Mrs Leonard G Polzin, Girl;
Sfc & Mrs Carlton H Shedden, Girl;
Capt. & Mrs Anthony Solbert, Girl;
PFC & Mrs Jerry L Stanley, Girl;
SFC & Mrs Marion S Stinger, Girl;
Spc 4 & Mrs Ismael Tedesco, Boy;
Spc 4 & Mrs Michael Tedesco, Boy;
Spc 4 & Mrs William Thomas, Boy;
Spc 4 & Mrs William C Thomas, Boy;
Spc 4 & Mrs Robert Tomlinson, Boy;
Spc 4 & Mrs Harry T Walters, Boy;
PFC & Mrs Thomas W Walters, Boy;
2Lt & Mrs Gary E Weatherman, Girl;
PFC & Mr & Daryl G Wing, Girl;
Spc 4 & Mrs Jerome Williams, Girl;
1st Lt & Mrs John F Woolridge, Boy;
PFC & Mrs Walter Wroten, Boy;

NCO Wives' Distaff Doings

By Marie Fowler

We have often heard it said, "Don't let a house go to your head." But in this case it paid off for Mrs. Herbert Lauve who won a prize for the most original "crazy hat" at the NCO Wives' luncheon recently.

Mrs. Iridion Szebunczak, wearing a creation of cabbage leaves and vegetables was voted the "funniest," and Mrs. Henry Ulrey was awarded a prize for the "prettiest" for her flower garden chapeau.

Hostesses for the buffet luncheon, held in Crain Hall, were Mrs. Joseph Martinez, Mrs. Laurie Rentrop and Mrs. Gardell Kaney. A gift certificate was the attendance prize, won by Mrs. Glen K. Fowler.

Bridge was played in our club house previous to the luncheon. Winners were Mrs. William Cash, Mrs. Glen Fowler and Mrs. Paul Smith.

Plans are under way for a golf clinic beginning in April. Interested parties are asked to call Mrs. Jay Denany at 544-2720.

The monthly business meeting will be held in our club house Bldg. 1127 next Wednesday at 1 p.m. Prospective members are welcome and may call our president Mrs. Robert E. Lamb, at MU 9-1865 for information.

Woman's Club Diary

Tailoring classes will be offered again this spring if enough women are interested. Mrs. William Nettles, chairman, will be happy to tell you the details and cost of the course. Call her at 545-4166. The course is an excellent one, taught by Adolph Ensley, a tailor at one of the local men's stores.

Parlez-vous Francias? If not, and your orders read Europe, we have the answer. Beginning Conversational French classes will be offered this Spring. Mrs. Douglas Babcock, a native of France, will conduct these informal classes for the Woman's Club. Call her at MU 9-7417.

Charm and modeling classes will be offered beginning on April 16. Please call Marilyn Gray, 544-2909, for details. If you feel the need for some "revamping" after the interminable winter, the charm class is an excellent way to put your best foot forward this spring.

Mrs. Martindale Is Feted at TSB March Luncheon

The ladies of Headquarters, The Student Brigade, held their March coffee at the home of Mrs. Harry H. Ferguson. Coffee and tea were served from a table decorated with a spring floral arrangement.

Mrs. Otto R. Koch introduced three new members to the group, Mesdames Phillip L. Mason, Arlington Guenther, and Patrick B. Kenny.

A silver bon-bon dish was presented to Mrs. William P. Martindale, whose husband 2nd Lt. Martindale, has been transferred to Special Servcet.

Mrs. Ferguson was hostess for the occasion.

'Roaring Twenties' Party Held at CC

The entire officers and wives of the 1st Student Battalion, The Student Brigade held a "Roaring Twenties" party recently at the Country Club.

A buffet supper was provided after which there was dancing to the Jack-Mac Combo.

Decorations formed a speakeasy of the 1920's and a prize was awarded Mrs. Ray Sullin for the best costume of the evening.

BOOK STORE'S SPRING . . . Clearance

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Report Card

by Mary Beth Williams

The busy, busy winter is over and we realize again the beauty of Fort Benning in the Spring. Truly the drive to the post past Outpost 1 is one of the loveliest in the world.

And we are happy — only nine more weeks of school, and then graduation for some of us and the welcome respite of summer for all. The days of picnics and swimming are very near.

The air is full of plans — plans for next week-end, for Panama City at Easter, for the Junior-Seniors and Graduation dances, for summer jobs at home and in far-away places, for movels and reunions, for the Cadet Hops. (In connection with the cadets visits, some girls have already staked out their plots at the pool!)

And with these plans, we welcome Spring and look forward to another Summer at Fort Benning.

☆ ☆ ☆

A final footnote on the Miss Junior Achievement Contest. Liz Costigan, a senior at Pacelli was name first runner-up in the contest Saturday night.

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MILITARY ACCOUNTS WELCOME—EASY TERMS!

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Thousands Set Sights Under Match Hdqs. Supervision

By Spt Ron Clarkin

Administration, range control and statistics are the ingredients of a smooth running Army marksmanship program here where some 10,000 match programs will be set up, a complex of 12 rifle and pistol ranges will be utilized and more than a million bull's-eyes will be scored this year.

Match Headquarters, operating with some 95 officers and enlisted men, is under the direction of Lt. Col. Edgar S. Burroughs. The headquarters will conduct and administer 10 major marksmanship tilts which will see thousands of military and civilian shooters participating.

Col. Burroughs, who is the wearer of two hats since he has the added responsibility of directing the Range Control Section of The Infantry Center, has as his assistant match director, Maj. Harold F. Smith Jr.

Under the direction of the two directors, Match Headquarters is broken down into three sections to facilitate the speedy and efficient handling of each shooter.

Liaison Group

The Administrative Section which is headed by 1st Lt. William E. Ruff, functions as a liaison organ between shooters and the headquarters as far as mail, correspondence and official match score bulletings go.

Programs for the matches are prepared for approval and all protocol operations are arranged by this section which employs one officer and nine enlisted men.

Arrangements for awards are made also by this administrative group from the time of trophy arrival inventory to the actual awards presentations.

The Range Section functions under the direction of Capt. Eugene S. Royal, coordinating and operating the many marksmanship ranges during practice and record firing.

Ranges, which must be operated and supervised under National Rifle Association rules and regulations, vary from smallbore indoor to international - type bigbore to skeet and trap ranges.

Composed of six officers and 17 enlisted men this section has three branches under the range officer which are the Pistol Range, Rifle Range and Safety and Communications Branches.

Besides conducting all range operations, this section must obtain personnel from the different units at The Infantry Center for support of the ranges.

"Some 200 personnel are utilized daily during the bigger shoots," Capt. Royal said.

Instruction

Instruction of these personnel is conducted by this section which includes the "how-to-do" and when of pulling, pasting and marking targets.

By far, Capt. Thomas D. Owen Jr. shoulders one of the greatest headaches. He is statistical officer and commands six officers and 30 enlisted men.

The "stat" officer's section is responsible for some 200,000 Army competitive marksmanship scores during the shooting year.

"We will receive some 30 different score cards for complete tabulation of competitors and scores in each major match," Capt. Owen said.

These are individual stubs or score cards, be added, pointing out that the entry of some 300 competitors in the 1963 championships would call for the writing of the name of entrants about 3,000 times. In addition, there would be the writing of the individual's unit, his target number, his relay number and his final score.

All but the actual score is entered before the matches begin. Each of the nearly 250 cards required for each entry in the matches must be exactly correct before a shot is fired, the officer said.

"Our real trouble starts, however, when competition opens," Capt. Owen said.

Use Caution

He added that each shot fired must be carefully recorded and totaled, checked and rechecked, graded according to the classification of the firer, listed on a preliminary bulletin, posted on a master score sheet, and finally, printed in the official match bulletin.

"Under normal conditions the section can get out a preliminary bulletin about one hour after the last shot of a match is fired," he said.

Under abnormal conditions, Capt. Owen explained, his section really has to work when a number of firers receive "all hits", the official permission to re-fire matches of some 600 only experienced through no fault of the firers. In this case the required number of score cards has to be provided immediately.

In spite of the hectic nature of the statistical requirements in operation preceding huge competitive programs, Capt. Owen quoted error rates of less than one per cent.

System for Awarding NDM Badge Revised

A new system for awarding the National Distinguished Marksmanship Badge, the highest individual qualification symbol in competitive marksmanship, has been put into effect by each of the Armed Services.

Previously, the award — presented by the National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice — went to individuals who, on three occasions, fired in the top 10 per cent of eligible competitors participating in prescribed matches.

The course of fire required for credit qualification is traditionally known as the excellence-in-competition or "leg" match because three credits or legs had to be won before the Distinguished Badge could be earned.

"Through the revision the award of the Distinguished Badge will be made when an individual has earned a minimum of 30 credit points for excellence-in-competition," Maj. Harold F. Smith, assistant match director at The Infantry Center, explained.

"Credit points," he continued, "will be awarded to the highest scoring 10 per cent of all non-distinguished participants competing the match."

Ten credit points will be awarded to the top one-sixth of the qualifying leg-match firers, eight points will go to the firers in the next one-third of the 10 per cent group, with six points going to the remaining shooters authorized credit points, the major said.

Each individual shall be authorized to compete for credit points in not more than four recognized matches with the service rifle and service pistol each calendar year.

Major shoots in which active Army personnel will be able to compete for credit points in the Individual Excellence-in-Competition (Leg) Match will be the major area command, U.S. Army and interservice championships and the National Trophy Individual Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio.

The four competitions are the only recognized ones, except the National Rifle Association Regional Championship Matches which are authorized only when circumstances preclude participation in a major command championship.

Army Generator Shatters Record For Endurance

WASHINGTON (AFPS)

A new record for continous operation of a military power plant has been set by the Army's PM-2A nuclear plant at Camp Century, Greenland, 900 miles from the North Pole.

The plant was shut down recently for scheduled maintenance after 2,504 continuous hours of operation. The previous record, also set by the PM-2A, was 1,038 hours.

First of the Army's prefabricated nuclear power plants, the PM-2A was designed for use at Camp Century because of its high reliability and economy of operation. It requires refueling only once every two years and provides power that would use up 400,000 gallons of diesel fuel each year with a conventional plant.

New Front Line Engine Is Inaudible

FORT BELVOIR, Va. (AFPS) — A "silent" engine inaudible to the human ear at a distance of 100 feet has been developed by the Army engineers here.

Suitable for front-line operations when opposing troops are invisible to each other, the engine requires only a source of hydrocarbon fuel to provide useful power.

It is designed to drive high-speed alternators in extreme forward areas where conventional power generators are unusable because they are noisy and would give away positions to a listening enemy.

The 110-pound engine, which can be broken down into two easily transportable parts, is expected to be ready for distribution to troops this year.

It can operate for an hour on a gallon of gasoline. The operational model will be chemically fueled and hermetically sealed.

Components of the engine include a mercury pro-heater, a mercury pump, air - cooled condensers and necessary controls.

Special Forces Training Is Set For Sgt. Daniels

Sgt. Sherman Daniels from Hdqs. and Hdqs. Company 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade, recently received word that he has been accepted for training in Special Forces at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Sgt. Daniels entered the Army Air Corps in 1943 and served 13 months in Italy. Since that time he has been stationed in Japan and Germany and has served three tours in Korea.

He saw combat while serving with the second ranger company on his first trip to Korea, and is one of the few men to wear the 2nd Ranger patch.

Among his decorations are the Combat Infantryman Badge, Parachutist and Glider badge with bronze star, Purple Heart, and the Good Conduct Medal with three Clasps.

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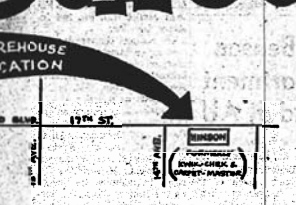

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1—6 piece MODERN CHERRY BEDROOM SUITE CONSISTING OF: Triple dresser, mirror, 2 night stands, Mr. & Mrs. Bed, Bachelor chest	Reg. 411.25	SALE PRICE 209.50
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CONVENIENT BUDGET TERMS

Major Unit COs Assigned at 11th

Two major unit commanders have been announced by headquarters of the 11th Air Assault Division (Test).

Col. Robert C. Shaw has been assigned as commander of the division's Support Command, while Lt. Col. John J. Hennessey is commander of the 3rd Battalion, 187th Infantry.

Col. Shaw was commissioned in September, 1939, and placed on active duty in April, 1940. He served as an Infantry officer during World War II in Europe with the 3rd Infantry Division and in the Korean conflict with the 2nd Infantry Division.

The Support commander has held many important military assignments. He served as an instructor with The Infantry School from July, 1946, to August, 1948, as logistics officer, and assistant secretary on the General Staff in Washington D. C., from January, 1954, to July, 1957, and as secretary of the General Staff, Headquarters Seventh U.S. Army, Europe. In addition, he served on the staff of the U. S. commander, Berlin.

Col. Shaw was commander of the 502nd Airborne Infantry, Fort Campbell, Ky., before coming to Fort Benning.

He is a graduate of the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan., Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk, Va., and the U. S. Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

His decorations and awards include the Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf Cluster, Bronze Star Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters, Army Commendation Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters, Combat Infantryman Badge with Star, Senior Parachutist Badge and Gliderman Badge.

Col. and Mrs. Shaw have four children, Mary Lee, 20, Robert, 15, Cindy, 14, and Ben, 11. They reside at 307-C 1st Division Road.

Col. Hennessey was graduated from the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., in June, 1944. During World War II he served in the European Theater with the 70th Infantry Division.

In 1947 he was assigned to the Weapons Department at Fort Benning. He was a weapons instructor from 1947 to 1950. In addition he attended the advance course at The Infantry School in August, 1950. Later he served in Germany for a second tour, this time with the 19th Infantry Regiment from 1951 to 1954.

He attended the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan., in 1954. Col. Hennessey was assigned to the Infantry, Career Management Division at the Pentagon in 1955. Later he served with the Joint Staff, Washington, D. C.

The Infantry commander was graduated from the Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Pa., in1960.

He served with the 1st Airborne Battle Group, 187th Infantry, 82nd Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, N. C., in 1961 and 1962. He came to his new command from the XVIII Airborne Corps at Fort Bragg.

His decorations and awards include the Bronze Star Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters with V Device, and the Combat Infantryman Badge.

Col. and Mrs. Hennessey have five children, John, 16, Katie, 14, Sally, 13, Hope, 8 and Jim 6. They reside at 307-C Stewart St.

Dr. Benson Department Head at AU

Dr. Arthur J. Benson of Buena Vista, Ga., head of the Education Department at the Fort Benning branch of the American University, has spent his entire teaching career in Georgia.

While working on his masters degree in Education at the University of Georgia, Dr. Benson taught in the College of Education in addition to serving as assistant to the head professor or Educational Administration.

Born on November 17, 1919 in Buena Vista, he attended Buena Vista High School where he was graduated in 1936. The following Fall, he entered Southwestern Junior College where he was graduated in 1939.

After teaching in Butler, Ga. for two years, Dr. Benson joined the Army in 1943 and served with the Signal Corps.

Resuming his studies after his military service, the doctor received a bachelor of science degree in Education at the University of Georgia in 1947. Doctor Benson was awarded a Master of Education Degree from Auburn University, majoring in School Administration just one year later. He then became county superintendent of Schools, Marion County, Buena Vista, where he remained until 1960.

While serving as county superintendent during 1950-60 he also was a professor at the University of Georgia Center in Columbus. Doctor Benson continued his education at Auburn University, working toward his doctorate. In 1960, he was awarded Doctor of Education from the Alabama University.

Doctor Benson came to Fort Benning in July of 1960.

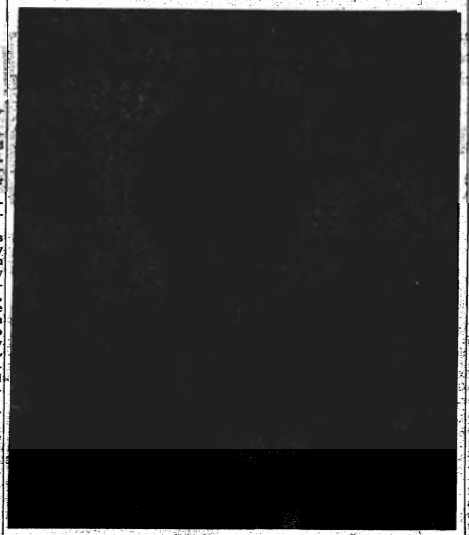
Doctor Benson is past director of the Georgia Education Association; past president of the Georgia Association of County School Superintendents and past District Adjutant of the American Legion.

The professor is presently chairman of the state Trade School Committee, a member of Kappa Delta Pi Honorary Education Fraternity and a member of the Committee for the State on School Awrds.

He is a deacon of the First Baptist Church in Buena Vista and also serves as assistant Sunday School superintendent and Training Union director.

Doctor Benson is married to the former Irene Kirksey of Butler, Ga., and they have a son, Aurthur Jerry, age 12.

The family resides in Buena Vista.



DISTINGUISHED MARKSMEN . . . Four members of the Army Marksmanship Training Unit recently received the coveted Distinguished Rifle Badge from the National Rifle Association. The badge, which denotes excellency in marksmanship, was awarded to Capt. John Torbush (standing) and (seated L to R), SFC Harry Tharp, Sgt. Charles Turner and Sp4 William Peterson.

Capt. Kelso Is Master Of PT Test

Capt. George A. Kelso of the Veterinary Section, Martin Army Hospital, scored a perfect 300 points in the unit's semi-annual evaluation of the Physical Combat Proficiency Test.

Capt. Kelso exceeded the maximum standard in all events of the test.

During the unit's first test held in July, 1962, Capt. Kelso nearly gained a perfect score with a total of 493 points, making a maximum of 100 points on all events except the one-mile run.

Capt. Kelso attributes his success in the Physical Combat Proficiency Test to a personal conditioning program he devised for himself.

Hypnotist to Appear At Post NCO Clubs

Preston the Hypnotist will appear in Annex 1 and Crain Hall NCO Clubs tomorrow evening presenting a show of magic and hypnotism — featuring audience participation.

Preston will appear at Annex 1 at 8:30 p.m. and Crain Hall at 10 p.m. Dances are also scheduled on this evening at the clubs.

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Fort Union Major Block In Confederate Advance

Fort Union, the largest U.S. military post guarding the 19th Century Southwest, lies 26 miles north of Las Vegas, N. M.

In 1862 the fort was a major obstacle in a Confederate drive to wrest control of the rich Colorado silver mines from the Union.

In its heyday as an outfitting post and watering hole on the Santa Fe Trail, Fort Union housed a population of about 2,000 civilians and military personnel.

The Fort Union National Monument includes the sites of both an older, smaller fort and the massive later fort which was added from 1863 to 1866. The two areas cover 270 acres. Congress established the fort as anational monument in 1956.

Old Fort Union served as a base of operations for both military and civilian ventures for 40 years between 1851 and 1891.

WALKING PURCHASE

In pioneer days, many purchases of land were arranged in terms of distances that could be covered on foot. William Penn made a famous "walking purchase" in 1686 from the Delaware Indians by taking as much land as a day and a half of leisurely strolling permitted. In 1737 successors set three trained walkers off on a secretly blazed trail covering 60 miles. The Delawares were furious.

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THE BAYONET
2nd Infantry Division News
Second To None! World War I World War II Korea
UNITED STATES ARMY READY FORCE
Fort Benning, Ga. Friday, March 29, 1963

TEAM CANVASSES 'SECOND' FOR HELICOPTER PILOTS

An aviation recruiting team made up of 2nd Division reenlistment personnel and a lieutenant from the 2nd Aviation Battalion has begun touring the division to drum up enthusiasm in the Army's expanded aviation program.

The team will scour the division, unit by unit, presenting a 30-minute program on the opportunities of the modified warrant officer flight training course.

Due to the reorganization of Army units, such as the reorganization which is presently being carried out at the "Second to None" Division, and the activation of new units, a need has been created for an increased number of Army aviators.

The prime example of new unit activation which necessitates a substantial increase of Army pilots is Fort Benning's test air assault division.

The division recruiting team's short talk will stress the increased need for rotary-wing (helicopter) pilots and pilots of light fixed-wing aircraft of the Piper Cub variety used primarily for reconnaissance.

The talks will also emphasize the amount and type of training necessary, the eligibility requirements for flight training and the benefits of the warrant officer training course.

During training, men will be advanced to the pay grade of E-5 (sergeant.) If their present pay grade is higher, they will continue to receive their current monthly pay. This is similar to the Officers Candidate School pay system.

Upon graduation from Fort Rucker, Ala., after the 9-months course, the enlisted men will be commissioned warrant officers and will receive the pay and all the benefits and privileges of a warrant officer. Three years active Army duty is required upon graduation.

The aviation talk is broken up into four sections. SFC Joseph A. Dailey, division reenlistment office, will introduce the topic and the main speaker, Lt. Frank J. Otte, a recent graduate of the officer flight training course. MSgt. George R. Moore of the division reenlistement office will follow Lt. Otte with a review of eligibility requirements, method of application and selection procedures. There will then be a 15-minute question-and-answer period.

At the conclusion of the question period, intersted personnel will be asked to sign up for an initial records check to see if they are eligible to start processing for application to the warrant officer flight training course.

At the end of the first aviation talk which was given to the division's 7th Cavalry, 46 of the 58 eligible soldiers in attendance signed up for the records check.

MSgt. William F. Ubrey is project non-commissioned officer for the recruiting.

Eligibility requirements are, besides a thorough physical examination, that the appli-

(See PILOTS, Page 12)

WORDS WITH THE GENERAL . . During a recent field training problem, PFC Marvin Morris, Company B, 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry, discusses the situation at hand with Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea, the division's commanding general.

Second Spreads to 3rd Post

ROAD Brings More Armor

By Peter Tatistcheff

Modernization of the 2nd Infantry Division has brought a new rugged Army lieutenant Colonel and his armor battalion into the division, further spreading out this command that already has soldiers at Fort Benning and in Germany.

At Fort Stewart

Brig. Gen. S. L. Harding, assistant division commander, Monday flew to Fort Stewart, Ga., the Army's Anti-Aircraft and Tank Training Center, to officiate in the assignment of another unit to the division —the 2nd Battalion, 72nd Armor.

This new unit of the "Indianhead" division will remain at Fort Stewart to support annual Army Training Tests for tank battalions in the Third U. S. Army area and USAR Training.

Commander of the 2nd Battalion, 72nd Armor, is Lt. Col. Robert D. Danforth. Prior to its assigament to the 2nd, this battalion was known as the 4th Battalion, 13th Armor.

Gen. Harding reviewed the Fort Stewart parade that included the 580 men of this battalion and men of the division's 1st Battalion, 72nd Armor, currently at Fort Stewart for Army Training Tests.

The 580-man armor battalion officially join the combat-trained 2nd Infantry Division but will not be moving to Fort Benning. The division now has soldiers stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., Fort Stewart, Ga., and Baumholder, Germany.

Many units of the division travel to Fort Stewart annually to take tank training and fire their long-range weapons on the installation's specially equipped ranges. In the future these division soldiers will be aided by men of this new division unit.

ROAD 'Helipads'

The 2nd Division Engineers have built 27 "heli-pads," folding, steel helicopter landing strips, for the division's growing aviation wing.

Gen. Corley Impressed; Commends Platoon Sgt.

A platoon sergeant assigned to the Armored Cavalry Platoon, 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry this week received a letter of Commendation from Brig. Gen. J. T. Corley, assistant division commander.

PSgt. Roscoe Huff was commended for his exemplory leadership during the recent Army Training Test of the 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry. Gen. Corley stated in his letter that he was most favorably impressed by the operation of Sgt. Huff's platoon and his own personal leadership. Gen. Corley also remarked that his overall conduct of the exercise could not have been better.

In concluding his letter Gen. Corley commented, "Your platoon not only did a very fine job during the Army Training Test but has been favorably commented on to me during the training period proceeding the Army Training Test."

Scheduled Today

246 Years Duty Ending With Review Today as Twelve Close Their Careers

By Bob deCamara

Two 2nd Infantry Division officers, a warrant officer and nine enlisted men with Army service totalling 246 years, will retire today at ceremonies in their honor.

A miniature review, with all "Second to None" units participating, will be staged at 4 p.m. on Sand Hill's Marne Field.

Commander of troops at the ceremony will be the commander of the division's 2nd Brigade, Col. Dwight B. Dickson.

The two retiring officers are Lt. Col. James W. Talley the 2nd Infantry Division Chemical officer, and Maj. Robert W. McCorkle, formerly with Headquarters Company, 13th Transportation Battalion.

CWO William C. McAuley, is retiring after 20 years service. He has been assigned to the division's Inspector General's Section.

Retiring enlisted personnel are: Sgt. Maj. Raymond W. Conover, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Division; 1st Sgt. J. E. Archer, 17th Artillery Battalion MSgt. Samuel J. Gore, 17th Artillery Battalion; MSgt. Albert E. Jones, 2nd Battalion 87th Infantry; SFC Pedro Torres-Garcia, 1st Infantry; SFC Tommy G. Akin, 2nd Quartermaster Company; SFC John R. Waters, 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry; Sgt. Enrique Carreras, 12th Artillery Battalion; Sp5 Lewis Smith, 2nd Quartermaster Company.

OLDTIMERS AIRBORNE . . . Two 2nd Division field grade officers became qualified Airborne fighters this week upon graduation from the Airborne school at Fort Benning. Col. Michael Paulick, (L), of The Infantry School's Air Mobility Department, pins Airborne "wings" on Col. Clifford P. Hannum, (L), deputy 3rd Brigade commander; and Maj. Walter P. Kawalek, assistant 2nd Division provost marshal.

SALUTING DRIVER OF 'PERFECT VEHICLE' Gen. Harding (R) With PFC Sprinkle

Search Through 2nd Finds Perfect Truck

By George Aubin

A driver from the 1st Infantr, who was selected earlier as the 1st's "Best Driver-of-the-Month", has been personally commended by the 2nd Division's assistant division commander for having a "perfect" vehicle.

PFC Harold G. Sprinkle, Company E, 1st Infantry was congratulated by Brig. Gen. Stanley L. Harding, assistant division commander, after members of the Preventive Maintenance Indicator Course had given his vehicle a thorough going over and could find nothing wrong with it.

The story of PFC Sprinkle's achievement began two weeks ago when he was selected from a group of eight candidates as the 1st's "Best-Driver-of-the-Month". Shortly thereafter, it was disclosed that the "Indianhead" division was going to establish a preventive maintenance indicator course for officers and key noncommissioned officers of the division. Since models were needed for the various stations of the course, Capt. Cecil Ramsey, commander of Company E, suggested that PFC Sprinkle's vehicle be used for the wheeled vehicle station. Suggestion approved, PFC Sprinkle and his vehicle were sent to the course area on the first day the PMIC began.

Upon his arrival, the PMIC team painstakingly inspected his three-quarter ton vehicle. They could find nothing wrong with it.

Gen. Harding, the creator of the PMIC, went to the wheeled vehicle area where he checked the vehicle himself and then congratulated PFC Sprinkle for the fine job he had done. Gen. Harding said that in all his years spent in the Army, this was the first time that he had heard of a "perfect" vehicle.

UNDER THE BAR

The American Podiatry Association, with the help of a trusty pedometer, has determined that a bartender averages ten miles a day.

Pilots

(Continued From Page 11)

cant be not less than five feet four inches tall or taller than six feet, four inches, must weigh less than 200 pounds, must be a U. S. citizen, a high school graduate or have passed the General Educational Development equivalency test, have a 115-point GT score, have a 20-20 vision without glasses, not be color blind, have no court martial or civil offense record other than for minor, non-recurrent offenses, and be not less than 18 years of age or more than 30. (A waiver may be granted for maximum age based on individual merit and previous flying experience.)

The applicant must then pass a helicopter orientation test at Lawson Army Airfield at Fort Benning and go before a board of five officers for final judgment.

If accepted, a nine - month flight training course must be successfully completed for graduation as a qualified Army aviator and warrant officer.

The first four weeks of training are primarily physical conditioning. The next four months are spent at Camp Wolters, Tex., in flight training. There, students will complete 110 flight hours, 55 solo and 55 dual. Training in the OH-23-D "Raven" light observation helicopter is followed at Fort Rucker with four-months training in cargo and utility aircraft.

At Fort Rucker, student pilots will log 90 hours in either the "Shawnee," "Chickasaw" or "Choctaw" helicopter. Completion of this wins the student his "wings" and his commission.

In addition to flight training, at Fort Rucker and Camp Wolters the men are instructed in maintenance, navigation, radios, principles of flight and weather. Tactical formation flight is also taught at Fort Rucker.

All training takes place in a disciplined atmosphere with time strictly rationed.

Discipline is maintained similar to the discipline required of students at O.C.S., due to the commission award at the end of flight training. "The primary purpose is, however, flight training," says Lt. Otis, aviation representative on the recruiting team.

"Army personnel within 120 days of their separation from active duty and with less than four years service for pay purposes have the option of reenlisting for the warrant officer flight training program and may thus secure the course and a reenlistment bonus.

For those students who fail to complete flight training, they will continue in enlisted status, and will be subject to reassignment in accordance with the needs of the Army."

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THE BAYONET

Safety Group Formed, Eyes Problem Area

By Bob deCamara

A Safety Council is being formed by the 2nd Infantry Division to aid in accident prevention.

In this council, major unit commanders will report on accidents resulting in fatalities, multiple injuries or substantial property damage. The report will include action taken to prevent recurrence of accidents.

Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea, division commander is council chairman. The general and special staff officers will submit studies of potential accident problem areas and make a report on suitable controls.

The division safety officer, Maj. William C. Harman, will prepare and present a summary of division accidents which will include the number of fatalities, disabling injuries and the amount of property damage.

The safety officer's report will indicate "deviations from target zero objectives, so as to permit an appraisal of the safety program effectiveness."

Division subordinate unit safety councils for the major units are optional. If established, they will meet February, May, August and November.

Official representatives of the council are Gen. Billingslea; Brig. Gen. S. L. Harding, assistant division commander; the chief of staff; G-1, G-2, G-3, and G-4 officers; and heads of all major units and special staff sections.

Gen. Billingslea is expected to call meetings of this council not less than four times a year. At the moment they are scheduled for March, June, September and December.

Protestant Chaplain

By 2nd Brigade PIO

The 2nd Infantry Division's 2nd Brigade recently welcomed a new chaplain to its staff.

Chap. (Lt.) Joseph F. Altus who is currently serving as Protestant chaplain for the 2nd Brigade recently assumed his present duties after completing the Chaplain's Orientation Course at Fort Hamilton, N. Y.

GOT 'EM COMING AND GOING . . . 2nd Division enlisted men are shown coming (L) and going (R) at Germany's Rhein Main Air Base as Rotation units begin trading places in Europe. Coming in are the advance party of the 1st Battalion 9th Infantry and 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry. Going are the advance party of the 38th Infantry—having just finished six months duty in Germany. (Photo by Stan Miller)

7th Cav. Screens For 23rd Infantry

By 7th Cavalry PIO

Cavalrymen screened for the infantry recently when Troop A, 7th Cavalry participated in Operation Half-Track at Fort Benning.

A field training exercise for the 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry, this operation called upon the cavalry to screen and later pass through enemy lines with the 23rd.

Following their participation, the troop was given a letter of appreciation by Lt. Col. Quintus C. Atkinson, commanding officer of the 7th, for their outstanding performance.

Division G-2 Coordinates Sphinx III

Operation Sphinx III, an intelligence command post exercise, ended last week after successfully accomplishing its training goals. The G-2 CPX occurred at Fort Bragg, N.C. under favorable weather conditions from March 19 to 22.

The purpose of the exercise, "to provide an opportunity for certain Strategic Army Corps technical intelligence units to perform typical missions in the field," was considered to be satisfactorily achieved at its conclusion last Friday.

The officers and men of the nine "Indianhead" units which participated were either concerned directly with the intelligence operations or gave support for field training exercises.

Under the supervision of the XVIII Airborne Corps, the 2nd Division's G-2 Section acted as coordinating element for the participating units of the CPX. Headed by Lt. Col. Richards O. Stewart, division intelligence officer, the G-2 unit was developing critical intelligence from information gathered by either reconnaissance methods or by means of interrogating "mock" prisoners-of-war during the hypothetical operations.

During the field training exercises that occurred in relation to the battle, several "Rugan" soldiers were captured for techniques, intelligence section secured the necessary facts and used them as a basis for formulating operational intelligence.

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QUITE AN ARTIST . . . 13-year-old Susan Henderson, daughter of Maj. George Henderson, and a student at Faith School at Fort Benning, this week was named winner in the pastel category of Service Club Two's Art Contest, an event sponsored by the 2nd Division. Awards will be made Saturday at the service club where entries in the contest are on display.

Officials Scouting 2nd With Suggestion Contest

Crisp, green dollars are the reward for money-saving suggestions turned in to the 2nd Division's general staff personnel section by the "Second to None" enlisted man. For the officer, honorary awards will be granted.

The monthly military suggestions contest is scheduled through August of this year.

Suggestions submitted during each month by military personnel will be reviewed at the division's G-1 section, to which they must be submitted, and then turned over to headquarters of The Infantry Center at Fort Benning for final evaluation.

In addition to cash prizes, enlisted men are also eligible for honorary awards. Type of award will be determined by the tangible savings or intangible benefits resulting from the suggestion or a combination of the two.

A prize of $15 will be paid on the first $500 in tangible savings. Thereafter, $5 will be paid for each additional savings of $250 or fraction of that amount. Intangible benefits will be rewarded with $15 to $25 for minor benefits with limited application. Also $30 to $75 will be the prize for suggestions with major or extraordinary benefits with broad application.

In cases where an adopted suggestion results in both tangible savings and intangible benefits, awards will be made on a projection of the combined savings and benefits.

For those months that no suggestion is considered worthy of an award, the Incentive Awards Committee may declare "no contest."

'Expert' Gunners

By 87th Infantry PIO

Of 23 mortarmen tested 19 were named "Expert" recently following a gunner's test held by Company C, 1st Battalion, 87th Infantry.

The men are all from the company's weapons platoon.

Led by SFC Randell Earls, the platoon trained for a week prior to testing. The mortar section, under the watchful eye of SSgt. Kenneth Breeden, trained daily for the event.

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Now Part of Their Training

'Bravo the Best' Tangles With Rope

By 1st Infantry PIO

Long known as a leader in the 2nd Battle Group, 1st Infantry, "Bravo the Best" Company (Company B) has recently added still another achievement to its long list of training accomplishments.

Early in February, Bravo began to incorporate rope training into it's normal training schedule. With the acquisition of heavy rope, each platoon started training in the building of two - span rope bridges. The goal was to be able to span up to 100 feet rapidly and tactically. Working close on knots and the basic mechanics of the span, the platoons rapidly progressed to the successive stages of securing the near bank, crossing the initial span, crossing with all equipment, and breaking down the bridge without losing tactical integrity.

Using dry ravines because of the extremely cold weather early in February, each platoon rapidly gained the capability of building, crossing, and tearing down a 50-foot two-span bridge in under 20 minutes. The timing starts when the point man arrives at the near bank, and stops when the platoon moves out from the far bank after securing the crossing.

Competition between platoons has been spirited and all are striving for a 15-minute crossing. Bravo Company is continuing it's rope training and soon expect to begin "repelling" if they can find a suitable cliff at Fort Benning.

Officers Promoted At Signal Battalion

By 122nd Signal Battalion

The 122nd Signal Battalion recently had two officers promoted to 1st Lieutenant. Both are graduates of the Signal Officer Orientation Course and the Airborne School.

Lts. Frank E. Zipperer and Dennis P. McBride received their silver bars at a ceremony held in battalion headquarters.

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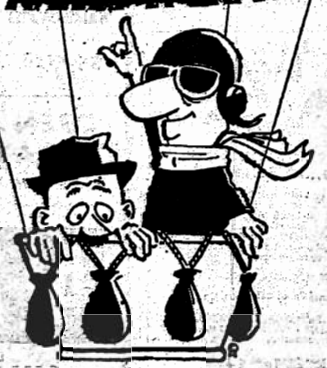

AGGRESSING NURSE . . . Army nurse Maj. Grace T. Martin, who under ordinary conditions can be found at Martin Army Hospital at Fort Benning, was captured recently by Soldiers of the 1st Infantry during a field problem. Shown here with Lt. Clay Mobley of Company A, 1st Infantry, the major was apprehended playing an aggressor. As part of her role, she was wearing the ranks of major and captain—typical aggressor tactics.

Sand Hill Garden Getting Its Roof

A fiberglass roof of multi-colored squares will be added over the patio of the Sand Hill beer garden as a first step in improving facilities in that area.

Although other projects are still in the planning stage, the new roof will be going up in the immediate future. It will be paid for out of post exchange funds and will be constructed by either post engineers or a private contractor.

Civilian concession owners and operators in the Sand Hill area have gone ahead, with military guidance, and begun planning new structures or renovation of existing facilities.

Concessions on Sand Hill such as the snack bar and barber shop are owned and operated by civilians at fixed-price levels. The land on which concession buildings stand is either free-leased or leased for a token fee to the concession operators who are responsible for construction and upkeep. Buildings put up by civilian concessionaires automatically become Army property.

17th's New Battery Stretches Its Arms

By 17th Artillery PIO

The newly activated Battery C of the 17th Artillery recently fired its first rounds since it was brought into existence during the recent reorganization of the 2nd Infantry Division.

Commanded by Capt. Harold R. Martin, the 105 millimeter Howitzer Battery was given the first opportunity to flex its muscles during service practices in K Area of the Fort Benning reservation. The rounds were observed as they landed in the impact area by Maj. Marion a Carrigan, 17th Artillery executive officer.

Given Korean Duty

By 1st Infantry PIO

1st Sgt. Dairl K. Braddus, of Company D, 1st Infantry, has been assigned for duty in Korea where he will serve with Company B, 3rd Infantry, 7th Infantry Division.

His duties have been turned over to M-Sgt. Marcus K. Houston formerly of the weapons platoon.

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Academy Tour Ends

Sparkling Honor Guard Sets Example in Germany

By 38th Infantry PIO

BAD TOELZ, Germany — The 38th Infantry's honor guard detachment is rounding out a successful tour of duty at the 7th U. S. Army Noncommissioned Officers Academy here.

The unit has been at Bad Toelz since early January to provide qualified personnel to act as demonstrators in support of the program of instruction at the academy and to present to the student NCO's an example of the high standards of appearance, esprit-de-corps, morale, discipline and leadership of a small unit.

Every two weeks at academy graduations the detachment provides the ceremonial unit for honor guard ceremonies and other functions.

The detachment is commanded by Lt. Hubert T. Fincher of the 38th's Company E with PSgt. Edgar R. Miller of the same company, NCOIC. Squad leaders are Sgt. Floyd A. Franklin of Company A and Donald A. Cadwell and William R. Hardage of Company D.

The detachment recently was visited by Col. Maurice C. Holden, 38th Infantry commander, and Maj. Dudley T. Bunn, Battle Group S-3, and Company E commander, Capt. James W. Grey. Col. Holden presented the academy the "Rock of the Marine" crest of the 38th which was placed on a plaque in the commandant's office.

The visiting officers of the 38th inspected the honor guard and were given a briefing on and tour of the academy.

Best in 3 Weapons

By 1st Infantry PIO

A member of Company C, 1st Infantry was honored by the battle group commander last week for his outstanding marksmanship.

PFC John R. Hutwagner, Company C, was honored last week by Col. Edgar R. Poole, battle group commander, for having fire expert in the pistol, machine gun and rifle.

PFC Hutwagner's scores of 388 out of a possible 400 with the pistol, and .175 out of a possible 184 with the machine gun were the highest scores attained on those weapons in the battle group.

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COMMANDING NEW BATTALION
Lt. Col. John M. Stephens Jr.

THREE OFFICERS AND NONCOMMISSIONED OFFICERS HEAD AVIATION'S COMPANIES
(L-R) Lt. Ircink, SFC White, Maj. Robison, 1st Sgt. Owens, Lt. Johnson, SFC Monix

Signs of the ROAD; A Series

Facts From A Fantasy

By Peter Tatistcheff

Army Aviation is a hot ticket, but a ticket to where? That's still a good question.

Aviation theorists see a great future in stepped up aviator support for ground troops. Some believe they can put into practice huge Army-units hustled back and forth in fleets of aircraft. There are those who envisage taking all trucks and "wheels" away from the Army and substituting light aircraft. That's one side of the coin. Now look at the other.

One Fort Benning pilot, an officer to whom aviation is both the basis for launching a career, and part of a youthful legend - in the-making, this man confided recently that he didn't see such a "fantastic" future for Army Aviation. Troops are still going to take hills the same way they've been taking them for centuries. And as for taking wheels away from the Army, ever try picking up your laundry in a helicopter?"

Fantasy to Fact

Some elements of the Army's growing understanding of the role of aviation are not in the realm of fantasy however. One of the best examples of fantasy turned into fact is seen in what Reorganization Objectives Army Division (ROAD) has done to the 2nd Infantry Division's former 2nd Aviation Company. For want of an official term, call this fact "Heliation."

Only four years ago the 2nd Aviation Company (under ROAD it has become a battalion) pioneered a new concept, a provisional aerial reconnaissance and security troop, testing armed helicopters in a reconnaissance role, supporting an infantry division.

Results of this experiment forecast the 1961 formation of another provisional unit, the 2nd Air Cavalry Troop. In that year the 2nd Aviation Company formed this armed helicopter unit and took it through 30 days of intensified combat training. The troop was disbanded in September 1961 following testing but left an unqualified success, a Strategic Army Corps (STRAC) combat unit.

Under ROAD the 2nd Infantry Division will get its Air Cavalry Troop and a lot more. Prior to ROAD the division's aviation company had approximately 60 aircraft, including many fixed-wing planes. When all changes are made in the structure of the division's air support, they will have a total of 115 aircraft.

Above the main aviation battalion there will be an aviation platoon for each of the "Indianhead" division's three infantry brigades, an aviation section for division artillery, an air cavalry troop, and an aircraft maintenance company (presently Company E, 702nd Maintenance Battalion.)

A close look at equipment allowances reveals that fixed-wing aircraft will be a rarity. All of the emphasis will be on the helicopter. Comparing figures, while the aviation company was assigned four HU-1B "Iroquois" choppers, commonly called "Heweys," the division will have all of 49. Where they once had only 17 spidery H-13 "Sioux" reconnaissance helicopters, now they will boast 48.

Less Fixed Wing

In contrast their fixed-wing craft will include only two L-20 "Beavers," and four AO-1 "Mohawks," utility aircraft and medium observation aircraft respectively.

This spells "Heliation," an eye - catching fact of the Army's move toward understanding what aviation means to modern war tactics.

Speaking of his newly-formed battalion, Lt. Col. John M. Stephens Jr., 2nd Aviation Battalion commander says, "Our battalion provides an infantry division with organic air support for observation, reconnaissance, and limited logistical and personnel transportation in tactical situations. With the increase in helicopters, we can carry supplies and personnel to support the division.

"If you were to pool all of the division's aircraft, you could lift a company of soldiers into the air, cross any field barrier, and deposit them ready to go."

Maj. Everett T. Hamilton, battalion executive officer, stressed another improvement when he said, "We will be more mobile as ROAD reduces requirements for prepared landing fields on air strips. Helicopters can land anywhere. Actually they don't even have to land. They can hover in the air and let supplies or soldiers down by ropes."

These are the words of members of one of the U. S. Army's oldest and most tradition - bound old - line divisions. This is not a fantasy, this is fact in the "Second to None" division.

Battalion Structure

The battalion's structure resembles that of many other units with some differences. The battalion sergeant major, MSgt. Mikio Tomita, heads the unit's enlisted men. Four enlisted men are presently holding duties of the battalion's staff officers. In S-1 (Personnel) is SSgt. William M. McConnell; S-2 (Intelligence) is SFC James T. Hendrick; S-3 (Training and Operations) is SFC William R. Fagan; and S - 4 (Logistics) is SFC Roy R. Denmark.

The battalion consists of three companies; Headquarters and Headquarters Company, commanded by Lt. Charles F. Ircink and 1st sergeant, SFC Carl L. White; Company A (largest company, holding the mission of general support) headed by Maj. Paul B. Robison and 1st Sgt. Glenn E. Owens; and Company B (the airmobile company) headed by Lt. Niel W. Johnson and 1st sergeant, SFC Anthony Moniz.

Maj. Robison, in telling of what he calls "the finest unit I have been in," underlined the added airlift and surveillance capability the battalion has under ROAD. "We've got more punch and the men know it. It shows in their spirit. We have an enviable record. And, by the way, we still have the 2nd Division's 1963 Soldier - of-the-Year SSgt. James R. Turner. That's the kind of personnel we have to keep our aircraft on the move."

Coming

Next week THE BAYONET will return to the infantry to spotlight the 1st Battalion, 87th Infantry, on this special Reorganization Objectives Army Division (ROAD) page. This battalion, one of two made from the former 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry, houses over 900 foot soldiers for the 2nd Infantry Division.

BATTALION EXECUTIVE OFFICER
Maj. Everett T. Hamilton

This is 'Heliation'

THESE SERGEANTS HEAD STAFF SECTIONS
(L-R) SSgt. McConnell, SFC Hendrick, SFC Fagan, SFC Denmark

DIVISION'S BEST
Aviation's Turner

Commendation Medal Given 9th Infantry Sergeant

Awarded the Army Commendation Medal recently at the 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry was 1st Sgt. Floyd M. Griffis of Headquarters Company.

The medal was presented to Sgt. Griffis distinguished himself while serving with the 1st Battle Group, 32nd Infantry in Korea during the period January 11, 1962 to September 22, 1962.

During this period Sgt. Griffis brought the battle group's Combat Support Company from a barely satisfactory level of administrative efficiency to one of superiority, as shown by the annual inspector general's inspection. In addition to this Sgt. Griffis' efficiency was a key factor in the superior rating that his unit received during a number of command maintenance inspections conducted within the battle group.

Sgt. Griffis arrived at the 2nd Battle Group, 9th Infantry from Korea in November 1962 and upon the reorganization of the 2nd Division was assigned to his present unit.

He enlisted in the Army December 28, 1948, at Waycross, Ga., his home town, and after only two years and two months of Army service was promoted to the rank of master sergeant. One month later he became a first sergeant.

Sgt. Griffis went to Korea in July 1950 with the 32nd Infantry Regiment and participated in the Summe and Fall campaign of 1950. Early in the campaign he earned the Bronze Star with the "V" device and later was awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received during an assault near the Naktong River.

This is Sgt. Griffis' second tour with the 2nd Division. He became first sergeant of Company E, 1st Infantry in July 1960 and in July 1961 was transferred with the same unit when it was sent to Korea under the overseas Replacement Psogram.

His first assignment as a top sergeant was with the 515th Field Artillery Battalion, 101st Airborne Division. He held this post from April 1951 until December 1951, at which time he was transferred to the 506th Airborne Infantry at Camp Breckenridge, Ky.

Later he served as top sergeant of Company B, 39th Infantry Regiment, 9th Division at Nuremberg, Germany.

He was with Company C, 15th Infantry at Ft. Benning from January 1956 until July 1957, when he became first sergeant of the 51st Officer Candidate Company, 5th Student Battalion, Fort Benning. He held this post for three years.

Sgt. Griffis attended leadership school at Camp Breckenridge, in 1951 and graduated from the Senior Non-Commissional Officer Academy at Fort Benning in 1959.

Besides the Army Commendation Medal, Bronze Star, and Purple Heart, First Sergeant Griffis holds the Combat Infantryman's Badge and a number of certificates of achievement.

He currently resides in Columbus with his wife and ten-year-old son.

MAINTENANCE CONFAB . . . As classes go into ther second week at the 2nd Division's Preventive Maintenance Indicator Course, Capt. Daniel Pride, (R) officer in charge of the course, confers with one of the instructors, Mr. Arthur Smith and Lt. Joseph D. Bruno (L), a student in the class. At this class, instructions are given division members on how to maintain equipment of all types in top performing conditions. The course is being given for all division members.

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Supply and Transport Battalion Holds Ceremony for SFC Moore

Receiving his 1st Oak Leaf Cluster to the Army Commendation Medal in a recent ceremony at Headquarters Company, 2nd Supply and Transport Battalion, was SFC Donald R. Moore, the Quartermaster Supply Sergeant in the Division Supply Office.

SFC Moore received the award for meritorious service while assigned to the U.S. Army, Europe, Engineer Intelligence Center, Schwetzingen, Germany.

Presenting the award was Lt. Col. John V. Stoecker, deputy commander of the 2nd Supply and Transport Battalion.

7th Cav. Lieutenant Assigned to 1st Cav.

By 7th Cavalry PIO

A member of the 7th Cavalry for nearly ten months, Lt. Charles D. Ludlum has received orders for the 1st Cavalry Division in Korea.

While with the 7th Cavalry, he served as executive officer of Troop C, squadron maintenance officer and liaison officer.

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Awards Ceremony Honors Nine

SERGEANTS RECEIVE RECOGNITION
SSgt. Austin (L) and SFC Hardnett

An awards ceremony and miniature review was held Friday afternoon at the 2nd Division Headquarters Parade Field, honoring four recent recipients of the Army Commendation Medal, the Soldier-of-the-Month, and the Best Mess Awards for last year.

Brig. Gen. Stanley L. Harding, the assistant division commander, presented the four officers and five sergeants with their awards in front of a large crowd which included their respective battalion commanders and sergeants major.

Commendation Medals

Receiving the First Oak Leaf Cluster to the Army Commendation Medal for service in Greece was Lt. Col. William H. Cox, the commander of the 2nd Battalion, 87th Infantry.

Two captains from the division G-3 section, Capt. Walter R. Cocker and Capt. James W. Phillips, received the Army Commendation Medal; and CWO Arthur Kinson from the 2nd Aviation Battalion received a second Oak Leaf Cluster to the Army Commendation Medal. Both Capt. Cocker and CWO Kinson received their awards for services while in Europe.

The Soldier - of - the - Month award for January went to Sgt. Marion D. Masterson of Company A, 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry. Gen. Harding presented him with a certificate and a check for $25.

The Best Mess Awards for 1962 were also awarded. Accepting the permanent plaque for the Sand Hill area Best Mess was SSgt Edgar S. Jones representing the Supply and Maintenance Battalion. Representing the 2nd Aviation Battalion was SFC Jonnie B. Hardnett, and he accepted for his unit the permanent plaque for the Kelly Hill area, Best Mess of 1962 and also the January 1963 monthly plaque.

The Best Mess Award for January 1963, Sand Hill area, went to the 72nd Armor Battalion and was accepted on behalf of the unit by SSgt. Anderson P. Austin.

The 72nd Armor Battalion also won the monthly reenlistment plaque for January and this was accepted by SSgt. Louis L. F. Prolago.

The honor guard was supplied by Company B, 2nd Battalion, 87th Infantry, commanded by Lt. Thomas E. Leverette.

MP TAKES THREE . . . SSgt. Harold Larson reenlists at the 2nd Military Police Company for his final three-year enlistment. Swearing in the sergeant is Capt. Vincent A. Apruzzese, company commander.

Brigade's Sergeant Major Back With 23rd Infantry

By 23rd Infantry PIO

One of the 2nd Division's top noncommissioned officers has been reassigned from the 2nd Division Brigade to the 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry.

Sgt. Maj. Jesse C. Easterwood, formerly sergeant major of the division's Brigade, also served the 23rd upon his return from Europe in February 1961. At that time he was a member of Company A.

Sgt. Maj. Easterwood entered the Army in 1943 during World War II. Assigned to the 787th Anti-Aircraft Battalion, he was sent directly to England. Then, after his on-the-job training with the 40 millimeter anti-aircraft gun, he was transferred with the battalion to Cherbourg, France.

At "Buzzbomb Alley" near Antwerp, Belgium, during a sustained attack, his unit shot down 16 German buzzbombs (V-1 rockets). For this action, British Army Field Marshall Bernard L. Montgomery presented the unit with his personal commendation.

Sgt. Easterwood, his wife, Betty, and their two children, John and Carol, reside at 133 Ingersoll Loop, Fort Benning.

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Reaction Course Results

Guerrillas No Problem For 1st's Company B

By 1st Infantry PIO

Counter-guerrilla course results for Company B, 1st Infantry, have been rated "superior."

Under the command of Capt. Clifton D. Lollar Jr., Company B recently moved into the "guerrilla-infested" portion of the Fort Benning reservation, the area where the 2nd Division is conducting its famed Counter - Guerrilla Reaction Course. Their mission was to clear their assigned area in two days.

Radios were redistributed throughout the company, giving each platoon an added communication capability with jury-rigged jungle antennas for increased range.

The platoons moved out separately into their assigned subsectors under a pre-planned time schedule. This allowed them to screen likely guerrilla "safe areas" on their way to their separate base camps.

The careful planning paid off as by night fall they had rounded up 24 of the 66 existing guerrillas, had discovered 3 main guerrilla camp and were in possession of a good portion of the rations and sleeping gear hidden in "caches."

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Their Asst. S-4 Is Now Captain

BAUMHOLDER, Germany — Capt. Jack E. Kilgore, assistant S-4 of the 38th Infantry, recently was promoted to his present grade.

Capt. Kilgore joined the 38th Infantry in May 1961 and since then has been Headquarters Company executive officer and commander.

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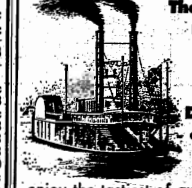

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PRESIDENT HERE
Mr. Terwilliger

Association's President Is Visiting '2nd'

The president of the 2nd "Indianhead" Division Association will visit the division today for briefings on division reorganization.

Mr. Percy Terwilliger, a "Second to None" combat veteran of World War I, and Mrs. Terwilliger will spend two days with the association's active members, leaving Sunday for their Kansas home.

This evening, Mr. Terwilliger will be guest of honor at a social hour at Sand Hill's Indianhead Lodge.

On Saturday morning, the association president will receive a briefing from the division's assistant chief of staff for training and operations on the division's new structure and capabilities. The 2nd is the first Strategic Army Corps division chosen for combat streamlining.

Following an office call Saturday morning on the division commanding general, Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea, Mr. Terwilliger will lunch with the commanding general and staff officers.

Saturday evening, escorted by the 2nd's ranking enlisted man, Sgt. Maj. Robert L. Brown, Mr. Terwilliger will be guest of honor at the Non-Commissioned Officers Club on Sand Hill. On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Terwilliger will leave the division.

The "Indian Head" Association embraces all members of the division, past and present. Division Headquarters is known as the Warrior Branch of the association while the unit chapters all have separate Indian names in recognition of the Indianhead patch worn by "Second to None" members since World War I.

Organized in 1917 in Bourmont, France, the 2nd Division was formed by Marine and Army units. Mr. Terwilliger, a Marine, fought with the division in World War I when it participated in every major engagement involving American troops and won more decorations than any other American division.

BACKWARDS

In 1932, a man named Pleanie Wingo walked around Europe and the United States backward for a distance of 3,626 miles; he was later reported to have been arrested on an unspecified charge in Istanbul.

ALWAYS TRAINING . . . PFC Robert Colon of Company A, 2nd Battalion, 87th Infantry, mans his 106 milimeter Recoiless Rifle during recent field training. Men of the 87th are brushing up on their combat skills in preparation for upcoming Army Training Tests. (Photo by Goodman)

Detachment Picks Best Div. Shooters

The Marksmanship Detachment, a new unit in the 2nd Division, recently supervised a smallbore competition program among "Indianhead" companies.

The detachment, composed of highly proficient shooters, acted as referee for the event which ended last week. The unit, commanded by Lt. Ray Carney, selected the top 15 teams from both the rifle and pistol matches to participate in the final stages of the 2nd Division's representation in the Third U.S. Army's smallbore program. Each pistol team consists of four firers, while the rifle team has six firers.

The team winning first place in the pistol matches with a total score of 998 points was Combat Support Company of the 1st Infantry. From this company, SSgt. Jesse Yeara, with a score total of 273 points, was high individual scorer for the pistol competition. This total is the sum of the slow, time and rapid fire scores.

Winning first place in the rifle competition was Company B of the 2nd Battalion, 87th Infantry with a total score of 1,235 points. Sp4 Charles Pickle of Company B's team was high individual scorer of the rifle match with a total score of 239 points.

Top Riflemen Schedule Appearance in Tennessee

Division marksmen are off and running. According to commander, Lt. Ray Carney, "We are determined to win this match and show everyone we're the best there is."

The 2nd Infantry Division's Marksmanship Detachment recently completed its organization and has begun practice for up-coming competition in Oakridge, Tenn.

The last of the detachment's newly selected firers underwent their coaching only days before the unit claimed itself fully staffed as an element of the 2nd Division Support Command.

Lt. Ray Carney, detachment commander, supervises unit training. The detachment's firers were chosen to be members of this elite group from past merits of outstanding sharpshooting.

The unit will make its first public appearance April 6 as a shooting competition representative. The men will journey to Oak Ridge, Tenn., for civilian competitive matches. The group will use .30 caliber M-1 Match Grade rifles at this tournament sponsored by the Oak Ridge Sportsmen's Association.

The Oak Ridge Earlybird High Power Rifle Tournament will run April 6 and 7, and will be officiated according to National Rifle Association regulations.

Brigade Presents A Certificate

Col. Dwight B. Dickson, commanding officer of the 2nd Division's 2nd Brigade, recently presented Capt. Norman M. Vaughn with a certificate of achievement from the commanding general of the 3rd Infantry Division, for outstanding performance of duty while serving with the 15th Infantry in Bamberg, Germany.

Capt. Vaughn was assigned to the 15th Infantry from February 1960 to January 1963.

Present at the ceremony were Lt. Col. William D. Preston, 2nd Brigade executive officer; Capt. Everett H. Johnson, 2nd Brigade assistant adjutant; Sgt. Maj. Gilbert Newman, 2nd Brigade Sergeant Major and the 2nd Brigade S-3 staff section.

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Much Lauded Engineer Sergeant Reenlists for Six More With 87th

By 87th Infantry PIO

A sergeant first class who has received four letters of appreciation for the exemplary manner in which he performed his duties recently reenlisted for six years.

SFC Jasper T. Phillips took the oath of reenlistment from his company commander, Kenneth J. Haveman, Company A, 2nd Engineer Battalion. The Haveman's office.

SFC Phillips entered the Army in 1945, and was assigned to Korea, but was discharged the following year.

He reentered the service at Fort Jackson, S. C., on March 15, 1954 and the following month he was transferred to the Signal School, Field Training Division, Fort Gordon, Ga. While at the school SFC Phillips received his first Letter of Appreciation for his outstanding service.

On January 28, SFC Phillips was assigned to Company A, 2nd Engineer Battalion.

SFC Phillips and wife, Fannie, live in Columbus, Ga.

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2nd Infantry Division Society

MRS. KENNETH SCHREIBER, *Publicity Chairman, Officers Wives Club* ☆ ☆ ☆ MRS. WARREN G. FREEMAN, *Publicity Chairman, Ladies of the Big Indianhead*

Spring In My Fashion

At the recent officers' wives club Fashion Show, the mood was Spring and special guests were representatives of the Ladies of the Big Indianhead. With Mrs. John T. Corley (Bottom R) and Mrs. Quintus C. Atkinson (Bottom C) are, (L-R) Mrs. Warren Freeman, Mrs. James A. Scott, president of the Indianhead ladies; and Mrs. James B. Speer. Fashions modeled by 2nd Division officers' wives included a play suit with matching blazer-jacket worn by Mrs. John H. Cochran Jr., 23rd Infantry, a one piece belted shift with long demi-fitted coat worn by Mrs. Fred Smith (L), 1st Infantry; and a beige chiffon "After 5" ensemble with V front and soft full skirt, shown by Mrs. Robert W. Cannefax, 122nd Signal Battalion.

Orientation and Coffee Have Rotacenter Topic

An orientation and hostess coffee was held Friday at the Rots Center by wives of the 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry, in preparation for the joint take-over of that facility by members of the 9th and the 1st Battalions, 23rd Infantry.

Special guests present at the meeting were Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea, division commander; Col. Lucien F. Keller, 3rd Brigade commander; Lt. Col. Lewington F. Pender, assistant chief of staff, G-1; Lt. Col. Donald T. Paul, 9th Infantry commander; and Chap. (Lt. Col.) James T. Fiser, division chaplain.

Introduced by Mrs. Paul, the officers spoke about the meaning of this service center to families of soldiers on temporary tours in Europe under Rotaplan. Following the speeches, guests signed the center guestbook.

Following the orientation a business coffee was held during which chairmen of committees for the 9th's service center organization were announced.

The chairmen are: Mrs. Kenneth Schreiber, coordinator; Mrs. Floyd Griffin, assistant coordinator; Mrs. Hiram Ballou and Mrs. Herman Goldman, co-chairmen of the office committee; Mrs. Gardell Kaney and Mrs. Dalmer Cox, co-chairmen of the emergency committee; Mrs. Jack Silvers and Mrs. Robert Gaddis, co-chairmen, hospital and casualty committee; Mrs. Robert A. Given and Mrs. Francis Powers, publicity.

Named "caretaker" and general administrative aide for the 9th's center activity was Sgt. George Norris.

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G-2 Ladies Hold Coffee

Ladies of the 2nd Divisions' G-2 section, recently held a coffee at the home of their hostess Mrs. Richard Stewart.

Special guest, Mrs. Louis A. Kunzig Jr., gave a short informal talk on Customs of the Army. Mrs. Kunzig also poured for the ladies, assisted by Mrs. Arnold Dryer Jr.

Committees were formed for the G-2 section, at the business meeting.

Farewells were bade Mrs. Raymond J. Bucci and Mrs. Jack C. Wheeler.

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7th Cavalry Hold Shamrock Coffee

By Mrs. George Arnold

Saint Patricks' Day was celebrated by the ladies of the 4th Squadron, 7th Cavalry, at their March coffee in the home of Mrs. George L. Arnold. Each lady wore a shamrock, given on arrival by the hostesses, Mrs. Arnold and Mrs. Thomas J. Kaplan.

"Mr. Paddy", a miniature, red-headed, Irishman, was the centerpiece, and looked on as Mrs. John W. M. Stipes poured for the ladies.

Mrs. Quintis C. Atkinson, wife of the Squadron Commander, presided over a business discussion involving the many activities in which the ladies of the 7th Cavalry participate.

Mrs. Stipes and Mrs. James Hays heard farewell wishes, spoken without a brogue, but offered with sincere regrets.

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Her Hobby Is Children Her Horror Is Moving

BY LUCILLE BEARD

A love of home and a devoted interest in her children are the hallmarks of Mrs. Dwight Bennett Dickson, wife of the commander of the 2nd Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division.

Having arrived at Fort Benning in January of this year, Mrs. Dickson has busied herself creating an atmosphere of stability in her new home. Readily admitting that her children are her hobby, Mrs. Dickson declares that the hardest part of army life is having to live in so many houses. Since her marriage in 1946, her longest stay in one house has been 2½ years; nonetheless, she loves army life and has been happy as an army wife.

Southern Belle

Born in Honey Grove, Tex., but reared in Humphrey, Ark., Myra Nell Green attended high school and the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville, where she became a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority and majored in home economics.

When she was sixteen years old, she met a young man whose cousin was married to her aunt. Because Myra Green was living with her aunt while attending high school, and because the two cousins were close friends, Myra saw a great deal of Dwight Dickson, who attended the University of Arkansas and later was commissioned and sent to war. In 1946, when the war was over, Miss Green became Mrs. Dickson, wife of Major Dickson, and army life began for her.

Happily, the newlywed Dicksons' first joint assignment was at the University of Arkansas, home to both of them. While living in Fayetteville, the Dicksons welcomed their first son, Bennett. Concurrently, Mrs. Dickson found her hobby, children, and her horror, moving. Because housing was scarce and inadequate, the Dicksons lived in three houses during their tour in Fayetteville.

Following the ROTC tour, Maj. Dickson attended the Advanced Infantry and Airborne Training Courses at Fort Benning. Here, Susan was born in 1950.

Subsequently, the Dicksons were assigned to Fort Campbell, Ky., for one year with the 11th Airborne Inf. Regt. of the 11th Airborne Division. Becky was born at Fort Leavenworth, Ka., when Lt. Col. Dickson was a student at the Command and General Staff College.

Tour In Germany

Orders followed for Heidelberg, Germany, and after a wait of eight months, Mrs. Dickson and the children followed. Berry, the Dicksons' fourth child, was born in Heidelberg but was soon transplanted to Schweinfurt, where Lt. Col. Dickson commanded the 3rd Bn., 18th Inf. Reg., 1st Division. Mrs. Dickson traveled very little while in Germany because she feared leaving the children, too young to tour Europe, so near the Russian border.

Lt. Col. Dickson's battalion was the first battalion to gyroscope from Germany to Fort Riley, Ka., where the Dicksons remained until being sent to the Armed Forces Staff College in 1957.

Upon receiving orders for Hawaii, the family decided to camp from Norfolk to California before embarking. They traveled from Norfolk to Florida, then west to California, stopping in Arkansas en route. This camping trip remains a highlight in the memory of the Dickson children. A travel weary but happy family arrived in Hawaii, only to encounter again a lack of housing and a wait of a year and a half for a home at Schofield Barracks.

Washington Beckons

After a memorable tour in Hawaii, the Dicksons returned to Washington, D. C., where Lt. Col. Dickson attended the Industrial War College. Because Mrs. Dickson and the children were happily settled in Washington, they remained there when Colonel Dickson left for a hardship tour in Korea, prior to his assignment at Fort Benning. An interesting footnote is that while in Korea, Col. Dickson served for six months with his twin brother, Lt. Col. Lon Russell Dickson, artillery.

Although this is not Myra Dickson's first tour at Benning, it well could be her happiest. She has those things she treasures most, a contented family in a spacious home.

Anzio Room Hosts Feb. Luncheon

The Anzio Room of The Main Officers' Open Mess was the scene recently for the monthly coffee of the ladies of the 72nd Armor Battalion.

Hostesses for the event were Mrs. Francis T. Corcoran, Mrs. Julian C. Simerly and Mrs. Russell H. Piatt.

An artificial arrangement of pink roses graced the table from which Mrs. Dave Termin, wife of the battalion commander, poured. This centerpiece was later won as a door prize by Mrs. William F. Moore.

Farewells were bade Mrs. Carole Elkins Lt. Beavers, John D. Henry, William F. Moore, Frederick T. Mullens and Douglas W. Smith.

New arrival, Mrs. Robert J. Griffon was welcomed to the group.

PARIS FASHIONS

Paris spring collections are showing high waist lines and cord type tie belts as fashion favorites this season. Dressey tops over pencil line skirts give a tunic effect to the spring suit collections.

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'Conqueror' Ladies Hold First Coffee

Ladies of the 1st Battalion, 87th Infantry held their organizational coffee at the home of Mrs. George P. Crosby, hostess for the event.

Mrs. Robert Smith Jr. poured, from a table covered with a soft white cloth.

Officers were elected at a business meeting, presided over by Mrs. Crosby.

IT'S THEIR RIGHT

The Assistant Secretary of Defense for public affairs recently said "The Government . . . does have a right, in facing an enemy, to disseminate information that is not accurate and is intended to mislead the enemy."

DEPARTURE MEMENTO . . . Prior to their departure and reassignment to Strike Command Headquarters at McDill Air Force Base, Florida, Col. and Mrs. Clifford P. Hannum are presented with a plaque from members of their former unit, the 2nd Battle Group, 9th Infantry.

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Awards Ceremony Wraps Up Rotaplan Tour

By 38th Infantry PIO

BAUMHOLDER, Germany — During an Awards and Recognition ceremony held recently, Company E, 38th Infantry, was presented "The Rock of the Marne Award" as the outstanding leadership company in the battle group. This ceremony marked the beginning of wrapup activities for the 38th which is scheduled to return to the U. S. in April.

The unit, commanded by Capt. James W. Grey, won the award based on 11 leadership indicators.

Company D, commanded by Capt. Douglas R. Harris, was second.

A number of other awards were given and personnel recognized during the Gymnasium One ceremony, witnessed by Brig. Gen. John K. McCormick, 8th Division Artillery commanding general, Brig. Gen. John T. Corley, assistant 2nd Infantry Division commander, and other distinguished 8th Division, 2nd Division and Seventh U. S. Army guests.

The 38th Infantry is a Rotaplan Battle Group, permanently assigned to the 2nd Division and on temporary duty with the "Pathfinder" 8th Division. Gen. Corley is making an inspection visit of the unit.

In a surprise announcement at the ceremony, 1st Sgt. Paul M. Korniski of Company C received his promotion to that rank. SFC Dolph C. Brown of Company A was awarded the Gold Distinguished Rifleman's Badge (new, in 1963 marksmanship competition at Fort Benning and SFC Marcus A. Hayes of the same unit was awarded the Marksmanship Badge for excellence in competition during the game time. Both are members of the 8th Division Marksmanship Detachment.

Sgt. Merle C. Stroh of Company E was recognized as honor graduate of the December 8th Division Noncommissioned Officer Academy Class and Sp5 Ronald G. Cook of Combat Support Company was recognized as leadership award winner of the February Academy class.

Rock of the Marne Certificates also were presented by Col. Maurice C. Holden, commander of the 38th, to Sgt. Foy D. Smith of Company E, and Sp4 James E. McQuinn and Sp4 David P. Moore, both of Company A, chosen as Soldiers-of-the-Month since the battle group has been in the 2d Division serving its six-month temporary duty tour under Rotaplan.

The 38th Infantry Commander presented Gen. McCormick, senior 8th Infantry Division representative at the ceremony, a "Rock of the Marne" plaque for the division trophy room as a remembrance of the 38th Infantry's tour of duty with the Pathfinders.

Also on the program was the presentation of "This is the 38th," a dramatic reading which portrayed with words and with demonstrations the accomplishments of the battle group since it received its designation as the 38th Infantry in February 1962. The presentation was written by Lt. Johnny M. Moose.

Members of the 38th's basketball team and 373 two-year enlistees scheduled to leave the Army in April also were recognized. The two-year men have served all their Army duty with the 38th Infantry, from basic training on, and were recognized for their contribution to the success of the battle group.

9th Records New Captain's Bars For Motor Officer

By 9th Infantry PIO

Capt. Robert J. Casto, motor officer for the 2nd Battalion (M), 9th Infantry, was promoted recently and his new bars pinned on by Lt. Col. Jack Samson, commander of the battalion.

Capt. Casto is a graduate of Marshall University, Huntington, W. Va.

Since entering the service February 1959, Capt. Casto has been to several military schools taking courses which include the Chemical, Biological and Nuclear course in Ordnance School at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md., and the Infantry Officer Orientation Course at Fort Benning.

The new captain's present responsibilities include helping prepare the 2nd Battalion (M) for its forthcoming Rotaplan tour to Europe.

Soldiers Sent Out to Trap Student NCOs

By 38th Infantry PIO

BAUMHOLDER, Germany — Company C of the 38th Infantry turned "aggressor" recently in conducting operations in support of an 8th Infantry Division NCO Academy escape and evasion exercise.

On Sunday, the company set up a unit-base camp in a training area in preparation for the problem which began with Academy students conducting night reconnaissance patrols.

In the evening, after the conclusion of the patrolling part of the problem, the 61 students were told they had been cut off from friendly lines and had to infiltrate back through aggressor lines in pairs, to arrive back at their objective in two days' time. They were able to maneuver in an area about 12,000 meters long by 5,000 meters wide.

Company C and the scout section from the 38th's Recon Platoon initially set up in a defensive position and conducted mop-up patrols and motorized patrols to guard against the student's infiltration and to capture as many as possible.

Some 20 of the 61 participants evaded the C Company "Raiders" net while less fortunate evaders, after capture, were processed at a collection point and sent to a prisoner-of-war compound near Ramstein Air Force Base for interrogation by Army and Air Force military intelligence specialists.

Commandant of the 38th Infantry aggressor unit was Capt. Benjamin P. Owen, Company C commander.

Promotion Given 38th's Asst. Adjutant in Germany

By 38th Infantry PIO

BAUMHOLDER, Germany — Lt. Donald B. Read, 38th Infantry assistant adjutant, was recently promoted to First Lieutenant in ceremonies at the Battle Group Officers' Mess in Baumholder.

Lt. Read entered the Army in 1953 as an enlisted man and served in the personnel management field with the 3rd Armored Division and the 4th Infantry Division until 1956.

From June 1956 until October 1958 he was assigned to V Corps, Europe, where he served in the AG Officers' Section and Corps Unit Administration Center.

In December 1958 he assumed the duties of personnel sergeant with the 372nd Signal Battalion at the Tobyhanna Signal Depot in Tobyhanna, Pa., where he was stationed until July, 1959.

Lt. Read was then assigned to Virginia Polytechnic Institute to instruct personnel management with the Reserve Officer Training Corps Instructor Group.

In August 1961 he received a direct commission and was assigned to the 38th where he served as a platoon leader in Company D before becoming assistant adjutant.

A First Sergeant Gets His Stripes

By 38th Infantry PIO

BAUMHOLDER, Germany—First Sgt. Paul M. Korniski, Company C, 38th Infantry, was recently promoted to his present rank during an awards and recognition ceremony.

The veteran of nearly 20 years of Army service, including combat in World War II and Korea, has been assigned to the battle group since September 1961. He was a platoon sergeant in Company B before taking over as 1st sergeant of Company C in October 1962.

A native of Plymouth, Pa., Sgt. Korniski served with the 4th Ranger Battalion in five major European campaigns during World War II. After the war, having returned to the U.S., he later joined the 24th Infantry Division and fought two campaigns in Korea. At the end of the Korean Conflict, he joined the 1st Division in Germany.

In 1955, he was assigned to Fort Benning where he acted as S-2 and S-3 sergeant with The Infantry Center Troop Command before being assigned to the 38th. He also served with the 29th Infantry Honor Guard at Fort Benning.

His decorations include the Bronze Star, the Purple Heart, and the Combat Infantryman's Badge with Star.

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SPORT NEWS

Golf Course to Add Nine Holes in Future

By George Ashe

There is a flurry of activity at the Sand Hill Golf Course these days as the old nine-hole course gets a face-lifting and plans go ahead on the proposed nine-hole addition and new clubhouse.

Under the direction of MSgt. William K. Edens, course superintendent, the old nine-hole course has undergone extensive rejuvenation. Stumps and brush have been cleared away, areas have been reseeded, the yardage on various holes has been changed and new cups, pins, flags, and ball washers have been added. Grass is starting to cover the fairways and, according to Sgt. Edens, the greens are in excellent shape.

The biggest news at the golf course is the proposed new nine holes and clubhouse. At the present time, the new nine holes are being surveyed with construction scheduled to begin this summer. According to special service officials, it will be at least a year before the new nine holes are playable.

The new nine holes were designed by Mr. Lester Lawrance, who is the superintendent of the Fort Benning Country Club.

After the surveying is completed, the timber will be removed. Next, the greens will be started, the fairways cleared and the remaining stumps removed. Finally, the tees will be built, a drainage system will be installed and an irrigation system built. Incidentally, the irrigation system will include a lake, dam and pumping station to be built on Tiger Creek.

Going right along with the construction of the new nine holes is the addition of a driving range. The range is presently being constructed and could possibly be ready for use by late summer of this year. Its purpose will be to teach new people how to play golf.

Construction on the new clubhouse has already begun. The site of the clubhouse was formerly an old Army office building directly adjacent to the course. When fully constructed, the clubhouse will include a kitchen, a bar, ladies' and men's dressing rooms, a lounge with large picture windows overlooking the putting green and a pro shop which will stock golf merchandise. The walls of the clubhouse will be covered by birch veneer paneling and the building will have an acoustical tile ceiling.

Located right beside the clubhouse will be a cement and brick wall patio. The patio will be equipped with table and chairs.

1st's Bravo Organizes Keg Team

By 1st Infantry PIO

In accordance with its policy or working hard and playing just as hard, "Bravo" Company of the 1st Infantry is in the process of organizing the "Bravo Braves" bowling team.

One of the men on the team is Sp5 Frank Worrell of Paulsboro, N.J. A veteran of some nineteen years service, Worrell will be putting his experience as a bowler to good use for the "Braves."

While stationed at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., in 1957, Worrell competed in a doubles tournament in which the jackpot was $3,000, in order to place in the money, the two-man combination had to bowl a six-game series over 1200. Worrell says he does not remember what his exact score was, but the team score was good enough to bring home the first prize of $3,000.

With such bowlers as Worrell and Capt. Clifton D. Lollar, who has a league average over 195, the "Bravo Braves" will be hard to beat.

DIVISION BOWLING SCORES

Peterson Tops Singles Event in State Bowling

The 2nd Division Special Services officer has grabbed the lead in the singles event of the Men's 14th annual Georgia State Bowling Tournament held this year in Columbus.

Virgil Peterson has finished bowling with two weekends left in the tournament. Now the division sports officer must sit out the possibility of someone topping his total score and displacing him from the number one spot.

Sunday at Victory Lanes, the lieutenant, who took over his new job in the division about a week and a half ago, rolled 205, 207 and 215 games to move into the lead.

1st's Delta Wins Battle Group V-Ball

By 1st Infantry PIO

Delta Company of the "Always First" has won the battle group volleyball tournament for the second time in a row against stiff competition from Combat Support Company.

Delta won the first game, and Combat Support bounced right back to take the second game, putting everything up in the air. It was decided that a third game would be played that same morning, with all out effort, Delta's exhausted players took the match.

Members of Delta's team included Donald B. Smith Jr., the company commander; Gerald Grochowski; Isaac W. Davis; Arthur Mulkey; George Smith; Ralph Barnard; Rosy Sosebee; Vernon Coleman. Of this group, Davis and Barnard were on the previous championship team.

Both Delta Company and Combat Support Company will send their teams into the Division Volleyball Tournament.

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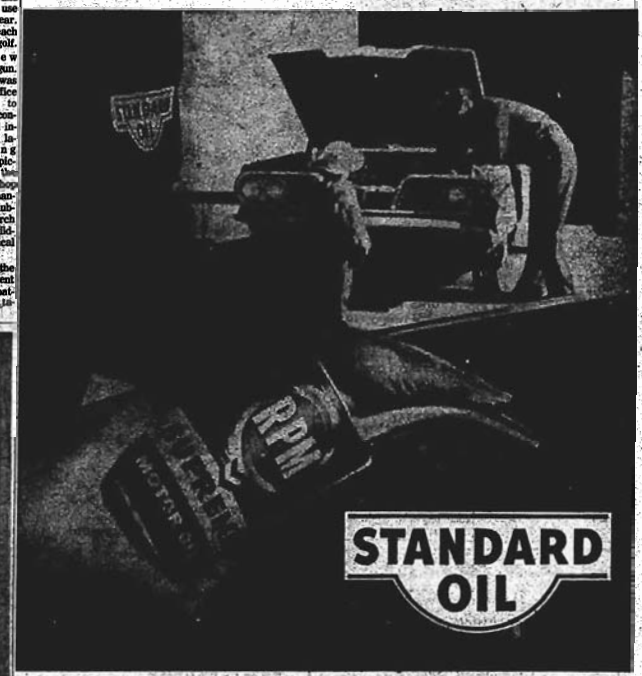

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Cordiero Has Sports Savvy

'Conqueror' Coaches YAC Cagers

By 87th Infantry PIO

"I have always been active in sports, and I would like to see the younger generation get the opportunity to learn all there is about sports at an early age. The important part is to learn team work and sportsmanship." The man who said that is definitely an advocate of the traditional place athletics has for youth.

Sp4 Robert Cordiero, grenadier at Company A, 1st Battalion, 87th Infantry, is the coach of a small-fry team whose winning scores so far are not so small fry: 60-8, 54-0, 42-3, 39-3, 37-3.

A 1954 graduate of Bristol Senior High School, Bristol, R. I., where he played varsity basketball and baseball for three years, Cordiero was chosen for the Rhode Island All-State baseball team.

Assigned with the 2nd Division, he has volunteered as coach for the Fort Benning Youth Activities Council and has been given a roster of players eight to 11 years old, mostly children of officers and non-commissioned officers living on the reservation.

The Wilbur School gymnasium is the scene of their practice sessions and weekly games. Cordiero's main job is to teach the boys as much as he knows about the game, and his sessions with the team are used mainly to instruct and develop teamwork and spirit.

YACS SCRAMBLE FOR FREE BALL
Referee Calls For a Deciding Jump Play

Cordiero remarks that "the important things are shooting and passing the ball, since there's really nothing that you can show them about plays, and so forth, at that age. The thing is to get the ball." The boys play with an eight-pound basketball and eight-foot baskets.

Cordiero's two brothers, Richard and Ray, are professional baseball players. One is a pitcher for the Milwaukee "Braves" and the other pitches for the Houston "Colts."

Married, Cordiero plans to help out in the little league this summer

87TH'S CORDIERO LECTURES CAGERS - YAC Team Has Winning Ways

Volleyball Climaxes Tomorrow

The division volleyball championship will be decided tomorrow afternoon at the Kelley Hill field house when the tournament's undefeated squad meets the nominee from the loser's bracket.

The tournament schedule is made up of a winners' and losers' bracket. When a team loses, it is dropped to the losers' bracket but not from competition.

At the end of play Tuesday night which climaxed the tourney's second round, four teams remained in the winners' bracket with two victories each.

Company B, 1st Battalion, 87th Infantry readied for a match against Headquarters Battery, DivArty on Thursday evening to see which squad would advance to the semifinals.

Wednesday evening Combat Support Company, 1st Infantry was scheduled to fave Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry in another winners' bracket game.

Travelled Messer Joins the 1st

By 1st Infantry PIO

The one-time personal baker to Gen. Douglas MacArthur has recently been assigned to the 1st Infantry's Combat Support Company as mess sergeant.

MSgt. Colon V. Waite, who served as a mess steward during various World War II campaigns, has been a cook for the Army since his enlistment in 1942. He has been assigned to mess duty in Europe, the Carribean, and Southeast Asia.

MSgt. Waite, his wife and child reside at 960-A Michael St., Fort Benning.

ESTIMATE

Author Thomas De Quincey, well over 175,000 miles in the course of his long life, most a confirmed pedestrian, estimated that Wordsworth walked of it up hill and down dale.

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Benning Wins Third Army Title

Ceremonies Set To Honor YAC League Bowlers

Presentation of trophies will climax the Youth Activities Club winter bowling league season tomorrow at 10 a. m. in Brat Barracks (Bldg. 1054.)

Capt. Philip S. Hurd, a member of the Command and Staff Department, The Infantry School, will present the awards to the outstanding bowlers of the three YAC league.

Trophies will be awarded to the boy or girl who has the highest series and the highest average in the Bantam, ages 10 and 11, the Junior, ages 12 and 13, and the Senior, ages 15 and 16, leagues.

The first three teams in each of the final league standings also will receive a trophy with each team member's name inscribed on it.

All-Star Contest Is Set for YAC Basketballers

The Youth Activities Club Biddy and Intermediate basketball league action will be climaxed tomorrow morning when two all-star teams, composed of outstanding members of teams from the Main Post and Custer Terrace divisions, meet at the Old Post Gym.

The Biddy League game is scheduled to start at 9:30 a.m., while the Intermediate League will get under way at 10:30 a.m.

Results in the final week of YAC basketball activity are:

Main Post Biddy League—Team 2 defeated Team 4, 30-10; Team 1 defeated Team 3, 15-4.

Custer Terrace Biddy League—Team 2 defeated Team 4, 26-13; Team 3 defeated Team 1, 20-2.

Doughboy League—Team 3 defeated Team 1, 16-15; Team 2 defeated Team 4, 42-12.

Off Post Intermediate League—Team 4 defeated Team 2, 25-23; Team 3 defeated Team 1, 27-26.

Custer Terrace Intermediate League—Team 4 defeated Team 2, 35-32; Team 3 defeated Team 1, 29-27.

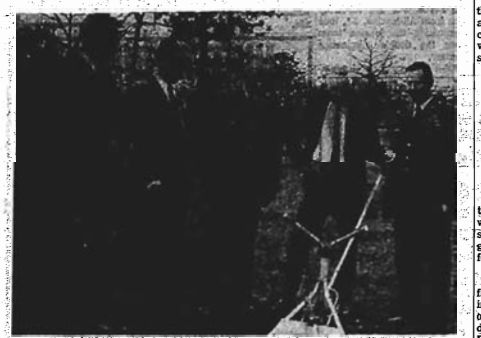
TSB BASKETBALL TROPHY . . . Second Lt. George Dopp (L), Student Brigade Special Services officer, presents the first-place basketball trophy to PFC Ronald A. Hawkins, team captain for Company A, Infantry School Battalion. The championship trophy is the third presented to Company A for outstanding teams during the 1962-63 season. Company A was also TSB's company-level softball and football champs. (Photo by Sp5 Earl Johnson)

Third Army Tournaments Set Here

The 1963 Third Army Baseball and golf tournaments will be held at Fort Benning this summer, according to officials at The Infantry Center Special Services Section.

The golf tournament is scheduled for July 15 through 18 at the Fort Benning Country Club while no definite dates have been set for the August baseball classic to be played on Gowdy Field.

Selection of an all-star team to represent Fort Benning in both events will be made just before tournament time, Special Services reported.



ASSOCIATION MEETING . . . Inspecting a new electric golf cart at a recent meeting of the Georgia Golf Course Superintendents Association at the Fort Benning Country Club are (L to R) Lester Lawrence, superintendent of the post Country Club; J. H. Lambert, secretary-treasurer of the Superintendents Association; Brig. Gen. Stanley L. Harding, assistant commander of the 2nd Infantry Division; Harold Baldwin, president of the Superintendents Association, and Col. Walter D. Short, chairman of the Fort Benning Country Club. The business meeting, which is held every two months, was the first of the year. (Photo by PFC Floyd Aune)

Bell and Johnson Spark Post to Victory in Finals

BY LEO A. ZANI

Fort Benning won its first Third Army Basketball Championship since 1957 with an unbelievable come-from-behind victory over Fort Bragg 79-71, in the final round of the tournament.

With 10 minutes left in the game, the Doughboys found themselves 16 points behind, 52-42; but rallied behind George Bell and Melvin Johnson to overtake the Bragg-men in the last five minutes of playing time.

Fort Benning moved into the finals undefeated in three games, while Fort Bragg, 3-1 in tournament play, defeated Fort Gordon in the semi-finals to set the stage for the championship.

Grab Early Lead

Playing before a capacity crowd at the Sports Arena, the Bragg-men rapidly took control as they opened up a 16-8 lead midway in the first period. Fort Benning narrowed the gap to five points; but Fort Bragg, regained a 10-point advantage at the half, 31-21.

As the second half started, Fort Bragg, still working with their fast-break offense, took a commanding 16 point lead, 55-42, with 10 minutes remaining. Fort Benning asked for a time out to regroup their defenses and then came on with one of the most incredible comebacks in all Third Army basketball history.

George Bell, 5'8" play-maker of the Doughboys, led the charge, hitting for four straight baskets as Benning started to narrow the gap. A Fort Bragg time out led to two quick lay-up shots by Melvin Johnson and the Benning lads were back into the ball game, trailing by four points, 62-58.

Tie Score

The Benning cagers kept up the pressure as Hudson Ray and Harold Deane started clearing the backboards, and with less than five minutes the score was knotted at 66-all.

Bell put the Doughboys in the lead for the first time in the game with a jumping screen shot making the score 70-68. The last two minutes of the game saw the forces of Coach Bob Kinard gradually pull away as the capacity crowd reared its approval. Final score: Fort Benning 79, Fort Bragg 71.

George Bell led the Benning team in scoring with 31 points, with teammate Melvin Johnson netting 18. Harold Deane grabbed 18 rebounds and hit for 12 points.

Defeat Fort Bragg

Fort Benning moved into the finals by defeating Fort Bragg in the quarterfinals by a score of 78-76. Both teams were undefeated in two games, the Benning victory forced the Bragg-men to play Gordon and Fort Jackson before qualifying against Fort Benning in the finals.

In the first meeting between these two clubs, Harold Deane provided the margin of victory for the Doughboys as he heaved a 40-foot shot through the nets with three seconds of play remaining.

The Benning cagers held a 48-43 halftime lead as both teams employed a fast-break type offense. In the second half, Fort Benning saw their five point lead dwindle as Bob Curry of Fort Bragg hit on a jump-shot tying the score at 54-all, with eight minutes left in the game.

Both teams went into a full court press as the score changed hands ten times before Benning's George Bell hit for a three point play to put Fort Benning out front 69-66.

The Bragg-men fought desperately and vaulted into the lead 72-70. Two minutes later the score was tied again at 76-76, setting the stage for Deane's last second field goal. Leading the Benning team in scoring was George Bell who dropped in 23 points.

Fort Benning nipped Fort Gordon 66-60 in their second game of the tournament and in the opening round of play, the Doughboys hung a lopside 89-45 defeat on the Colonels from Fort McPherson.

RAY (L) AND BARCLAY GRAB REBOUND
Chavis (4) Watches Play In Tourney

RAY OUT-REBOUNDS MEDFORD (31)
Action In Third Army Tourney

Shough's Sports Scope

By PETE SHOUGH

Last Saturday night at a late hour I got my first look at the 1962-63 editions of the Cincinnati Bearcats and Loyola Ramblers when they played the final game of the NCAA Tournament, as I am sure many another area basketball fans did.

I am also sure many of you will agree that those of us who could fight off late hour drowsiness saw one of the finest come-from-behind upsets ever recorded in a NCAA championship game. In fact, the only other recent NCAA championship meet that ended in a five-minute overtime was Cincinnati's defeat of Ohio State two years ago.

Cincinnati's biggest error of the game was in the second half when the Bearcats attempted to play control basketball after gaining a 15-point lead. The 'Cats were obviously under orders from the bench to stop shooting and play strictly control ball. With some nine minutes left, Coach Ed Junker thought his team could control the ball, give up the minimum amount of points and come home with the victory. But it was also obvious that Junker had underestimated the scoring threat Loyola could develop in a short period of time.

Another thing that surprised me was the fact that Junker did not change his tactics after the lead was cut to a mere five points, and then, all of a sudden, three points. The 'Cats tried desperately to hold on to the lead, and almost did. But a last-minute shot by All-American Jerry Harkness tied the score and forced the game into overtime.

In my opinion, the crucial play of the overtime was the jump ball between the two teams' smallest men, which Loyola grabbed to take control of the ball. As millions of TV fans witnessed, Loyola chose to beat Cincy at its own game, control ball. The Ramblers hung on to the ball with the score tied at 58-58 and played for the last shot.

Everyone knows the story from here on out. The lest shot was missed, but Vic Rouse got the tip-in to stop Cincinnati, the nation's top rated team for the entire 1962-63 season.

To me, the victory brings thoughts of Cincinnati's victories over the Ohio State Buckeyes the past two years, when the exact same story was told. The Bucks had been rated tops for the entire season, only to lose in their final game. The Bearcats now know how it feels.

POST WAC TEAM . . . Members of the Fort Benning WAC basketball team who represented the post at the Third Army basketball tournament at Fort Gordon are (Kneeling, L to R) PFC Saralyn Davies, Sp5 Earline Surles, Sp4 Myrtle Crowe and PFC Katherine Agastoni. Standing (L to R) are Pvt. Pauline Hill, Sp4 Maria P. Martinez, Sp4 Sylvia Mullins, Sp5 Louisa Davis, Sp4 Collye Grey, Pvt. Linda Bingham, Sp4 Bertha Wilson and Sp5 Patricia Livingston. So far this year the WAC team has recorded nine victories and only one defeat. (Photo by SSgt. Betty Farmer)

Detroit Tiger Farm Teams Best in 1962

LAKELAND, Fla. — Know what Major League team's farm clubs had the best record in 1962? General Manager Jim Campbell of the Detroit Tigers was more than happy to relate that the Tigers were the biggest winners in the Minors last year.

Elevated to G-M this year after serving as farm director last season, Campbell was very pleased with the composite record of the Tigers' farm teams which showed the six teams finished a total of 95 games over the .500 mark.

"And do you know," said Jim, "the nearest team to us in the Minors was Chicago, and they finished 39 games behind us!"

Some checking revealed that the Yankees finished dead last, even behind the Mets, in the Minor League composite standings.

Campbell was quick to add, "This doesn't mean too much unless we can get a winner with the 'big' club at Detroit.

"Two of our six teams won pennants," added the Detroit front-office boss, "and two others finished second in their respective leagues. We think some of the boys on these teams can make the Tigers this year."

And then with a smile, bordering on the serious, the Detroit chief said, "Let's not be naive, it only really counts when you win in the Major Leagues!"

AF Wins Volleyball Title

ALAMEDA NAS (AFPS) — After dropping a first round match to All-Navy, the All-Air Force volleyball team battled its way through the losers bracket to win the Interservice Volleyball Championship.

In the first round All - Navy defeated All-Marine, 3-0, and All-Air Force defeated All-Army, 3-0. In the second round matches All-Navy beat All-Air Force, 3-2, and All-Army won from All-Marine, 3-1, thus eliminating the Marine team from the double elimination tourney.

All-Air Force then eliminated All-Army, 3-0, and took the measure of All-Navy twice, 3-2 and 3-2, to win the championship.

Army Lt. Col. R. D. Jones was named officer in charge and coach of the 1963 Armed Forces team.

FLOWS IRISH

The Chicago River was dyed green recently for the city's annual St. Patrick's Day parade.

Civilian Employes Presented Awards

Four civilian employees at The Infantry Center have been cited for attaining outstanding job ratings or for sustained superior performance.

Receiving outstanding job ratings were Roy L. Lloyd, G-3 Section, and Mrs Myra K. Gross, Office of the Comptroller.

Mrs. Dixie H. Kelley received $150 and Mrs. Helen R. Gibson received $100 for sustained superior perforance. Both are

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ICE SHOW COMING . . . Johnny Leech and Ted Delley, along with skater Jane Morris, will be at Municipal Auditorium in Columbus April 9-11 in the 1963 edition of Holiday on Ice. Leach and Delley are comedians with the troupe, while Miss Morris is a featured skater.

Infantry Center Matches Get Under Way Monday

Competitive shooting teams of The Infantry Center are taking advantage of every minute of good weather in preparation for the 1963 Rifle and Pistol Championships which begins Monday.

All major commands of The Infantry Center are practicing for the matches, the first major event of an annual program of marksmanship competition to be fired at Fort Benning.

Pistolmen, this year, will be greeted by an additional four matches to the program, the first three of which are named the Boatright I, II and III, in honor of the late Col. Burton C. Boatright, former match director at The Infantry Center.

The Boatright matches are .22 caliber trials in the slow fire, timed fire and rapid fire categories. The fourth match is an aggregate of the new shoots.

The 197th Infantry Brigade, with eight of the 1962 squad returning, promises to be a stronger contender in this year's tilts. Last year's shoot saw the brigade team sweep 21 of 25 first place positions in individual and team categories setting 155 new records.

This year the brigade team is expected to at least fire on a par if not better the previous year's score, MSgt. Hollis W. Noland, the brigade's coordinator for the marksmanship program, said.

Sgt. Noland cited his rifle team as one of the strongest in years with six of the eight returnees being riflemen.

The 1962 winning Infantry Trophy team from the brigade fired a score of 1,101 which bettered the old record by 67 points and if the practice firings prove a harbinger of things to come the Brigade team will be right up there again, he continued.

"We expect plenty of competition from riflemen from the other commands," Sgt. Noland added.

The competition is expected to come from The Infantry Center Troop Command, Student Brigade, 151st Engineer Group, 428th Medical Battalion and the Lawson Army Aviation Command teams.

Twelve rifle and 13 pistol matches will be fired in the championships. They will open the firing with the first of four automatic rifle matches.

Unlike the other teams which may draw upon shooters of the several units of their organizations, two-man automatic rifle (AR) teams must come from individual units which have the AR as part of their normal arms allowance.

Men of the 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, are the defending champions. Handgunners of the 197th Infantry Brigade will attempt to ward off all designs for the pistol team trophy which they won in 1962.

The competition will be conducted by U. S. Army Match Headquarters, under the direction of Lt. Col. Edgar S. Burroughs, match director.

Your Dental Health
Tartar Under Gums Causes Tooth Loss

By Lt. Col. H. W. Merchant
Prevenative Dentistry Officer

Could you stand having sand packed under your eyelid? Few could, and most would seek immediate attention.

Every day, dentists see many with a similar condition . . . calculus (tartar) under the gums. This is equivalent to the sand under the eyelid, and just as surely will cause loss of the tooth, and should receive immediate attention.

Tartar is a hard, crust-like substance, composed of minerals, bacteria, and other materials normally found in the mouth. Unfortunately, our gums are not equipped with sufficient nerve fibers to detect the presence of calculus.

The only warning is a sight bleeding of the gums when they are brushed. The 'pink toothbrush' should be like a caution light of a traffic signal. No warning is given to those who don't brush at all.

The condition at this stage is called gingivitis, and it can go in two directions. The first, and most common is toward pyorrhea, or periodontitis. This is a progressive condition, as the deposit becomes heavier, and the gums pull away from the irritation. Not only the gums pull back, but also the bone shrinks away.

This condition takes years to develop, and prevention of its final results, loss of teeth, is possible only by help of a dentist. But it can be stopped.

The other path of gingivitis is early treatment, by a dentist, which leads to an early cure. Insurance against having the disease again is available, and cheap. Brush your teeth, and do it well, calculus will never have a chance to form if you brush your teeth often enough, and do it correctly.

Many people who neglect pyorrhea are in for a bigger surprise when they finally decide to have their teeth out, and dentures fitted. Many times, the pyorrhea has destroyed so much bone that dentures are impossible to fit properly.

So, keep your teeth clean. This will prevent decay, and in later years will pay added dividends — absence of pyorrhea.

If you have questions about your dental and oral health which you would like answered in this column, address them to Preventive Dentistry Officer, Dental Section, USAIC, Fort Benning, Ga., or telephone 545-7741.

Sgt. Krilling Heads MTU Match Win

Marksmanship Training Unit smallbore riflemen dominated the Sawgrass Smallbore Rifle matches at Miami Springs, Fla. last weekend.

MSgt William Krilling captured two aggregate matches and four fired matches. He was top man in the Sawgrass four-position championship and the Iron Sights four-position aggregate with scores of 1546 and 774 respectively.

Sgt. Krilling also captured the following fired matches; 20 shots prone, 505 yards any sights, 200-18; 20 shots sitting, 50 yards any sights, 199-10; 20 shots kneeling, 50 yards, iron sights, 196, and the 40 shots prone, any sights match, 400-85.

First Lt. Lones Wigger won the four-position, any sights aggregate with a 780. He also capped the 40 shots prone Dewar course iron sights match with a 360-30 and the Dewar Championship aggregate with an impressive score of 798-56.

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ASSETS

1.	Cash, balance with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	$1,199,073.27
2.	United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed (Net of any reserves)	948,810.19
3.	Obligations of States and political subdivisions (Net of any reserves)	532,942.93
4.	Other bonds, notes, and debentures (including $252,410.70 securities of Federal agencies and corporations not guaranteed by U.S.) (Net of any reserves)	252,410.70
5.	Corporate stocks (including $12,900 stock of Federal Reserve bank) (Net of any reserves)	12,900.00
6.	Loans and discounts (including $1989.73 overdrafts (Net of any reserves)	2,691,517.94
7.	Bank premises owned $151,971.79, furniture and fixtures $97,597.56	249,569.35
11.	Other assets	8,248.74
12.	Total Assets	5,895,473.12

LIABILITIES

13.	Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	2,206,400.77
14.	Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,660,011.94
15.	Deposits of United States Government	1,136,949.30
16.	Deposits of States and political subdivisions	92,401.43
18.	Certified and officers' checks, etc.	99,759.85
19.	Total Deposits $5,197,523.39	
	(a) Total demand deposits $3,049,892.79	
	(b) Total time and savings deposits $2,147,630.60	
23.	Other liabilities	58,949.85
24.	Total Liabilities	5,256,373.24

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

25.	Common Stock: ((a) Common stock, total par $240,000.00	240,000.00
26.	Surplus	100,000.00
27.	Undivided profits	100,000.00
28.	Reserves	199,099.88
29.	Total Capital Accounts	639,099.88
30.	Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts	5,895,473.12

MEMORANDUM

31.	Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes	1,180,627.76

I, E. G. Sparks, First Vice President & Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

E. G. Sparks

We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

W. V. Rattan
M. B. Bell
William A. Lyman
} Directors

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Service No.
Age
Wife's Name
Base Pay and Allowances Monthly
My Present Military Service Obligation Terminates
Length of Military Service (Years)
I Want to Borrow $ For Months
Signed
(Print Military or APO Address)
I May be Reached at (Phone Number)
between hours of

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FA 7-4557

REGISTRATION SET AT AMERICAN UNIVERSITY

Registration for Term IV at the post branch of the American University will be held Monday through April 8 at the Education Center (Bldg. 2512) during normal duty hours.

Late registration is scheduled for April 8 through 12, with classes to begin April 8 and continue until May 30.

Enrollment is limited to military personnel and their dependents.

Military students must present copies of orders or a statement signed by the unit commander if they desire to withdraw after registering. A $5 fee will be charged for withdrawals during the first two weeks.

Upon registration an $18 fee must be paid for each semester credit hour.

Military personnel eligible for tuition assistance (AR 621-5) must present completed DA Form 2171 at the time of registration for classes.

The schedule of classes is as follows: Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., classes in Introductory Accounting II, Business Law II and Introductory Economics II.

Mathematics I (college algebra), Taxation II, Orientation to Education I (1 credit hour), Psychology of Education, Issues and Programs of International Education, English Composition I, English Composition II, American Government, Elementary Spanish II, Survey of Mathematics II (plane trigonometry), Science of Physics, Introductory Sociology, Person and Society, Survey of Experimental Psychology and Elementary German I will be held from 6:15 p.m. until 8:45 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

On Tuesdays and Thursdays classes will be held in Investment Analysis, English Composition I, Civilization in the Americas, Fundamentals of Mathematics II (Analytical Geometry), General Psychology, Principles and Practices of Guidance and Sociological Theory.

TICTC AWARDS . . . Monthly awards were recently presented to outstanding members of The Infantry Center Troop Command by Lt. Col. Gus A. Wolman, TICTC commander. With Col. Wolman (fourth from left) are SFC Emory Williams, Headquarters Company, Best Mess Award; SP4 Hugh Hudspeth, 505 Transportation Company, Mechanic of the Month; PFC Robert Gorcoechew, Headquarters Company, High Firer; Sp4 Roberts M. Yent, 54th Quartermaster Company, Soldier of the Month, and PFC Silas Allen, 505th Transportation Company, Driver of the Month. (Photo by SSgt. Betty Farmer.)

Scholarship Honor Is Held by 4

Four post personnel have been named to the Dean's List at the Columbus Center of the University of Georgia for the winter quarter, 1963.

They are Col. (Ret.) Gustus Luckett, a member of the Department of Nonresident Instruction at The Infantry School; Chaplain (Lt. Col.) James B. Blunk, Martin Army Hospital; Lt. Col. James W. Talley, 2nd Infantry Division chemical officer, and Capt. Seymour B. Byrom II, Weapons Department, Infantry School.

The students were enrolled for two courses and completed them with a "B" average.

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SCHWOBILT
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30 Receive Awards From Gen. Reynolds

In a progressive tour of nine niques.

Infantry School activities Friday, Brig. Gen. Royal Reynolds Jr., assistant commandant of the school, recently presented awards to 30 post civilian and military employes.

Beginning at the Office of the Coordinator of Istruction, Gen. Reynolds officiated in Incentive Award ceremonies in the Weapons, Command and Staff, Nonresident Instruction (DNRI), Airborne-Air Mobility, Ground Mobility and Communications Departments, Student Brigade and the Army Field Printing Plant (AFPP).

Sixteen persons received letters of appreciation for suggestions to improve work techniques.

They were PFC Robert L. McKeown, Office of the Coordinator of Instruction, formerly of DNRI; Miss Charlotte Stafford, PFC Lawrence G. Vogt, clerk-typists in DNRI; Maj. Phillip L. Mason, commander of the 2nd Battalion, The Student Brigade; Mrs. Thelma McNab, a composing machine operator, and PFC Daniel S. Guarjardo, a letterpress operator, both of AFPP.

Mrs. Wiley W. Phillips, secretary to the director of DNRI, Mrs. Lydia D. Smith, composing machine operator; Mrs. Ruby P. Spires, paste-up compositor; Ralph P. Brown, chief of the Binder Branch; William H. Taylor, and William D. Price, both offset press operators.

Emory W. Smith, assistant chief of the Composition Branch; Mrs. Mary W. Davis, composing machine operator; Billy D. Ennis, offset press operator foreman, and Arthur Gilbert, offset press operator, all employes of AFPP.

Awards of $15 for improvement suggestions were given to Mrs. Glenn C. Stephens, an editorial clerk-typist at DNRI; James J. Dudley Jr., a power folder operator at AFPP; Mrs. Leo Dawson, clerk-typist; Billy R. Weaver, military personnel clerk, while $100 went to Mrs. Keith Bissell, secretary, all of The Student Brigade.

A letter of appreciation and $15 were presented to Mrs. Earl Mayers, composing machine operator at AFPP, while a letter of commendation and $20 went to MSgt. Daniel P. Jenkins, administrative supervisor of the Storage and Distribution Branch of DNRI.

The general presentd outstanding job ratings to Mrs. Nell R. Burrus, a clerk-typist in the Ground Mobility Department, and Mrs. Sigsbee Mainous, an accounting clerk in the Communications Department.

Outstanding job ratings and awards of $100 each for sustained superior performance will be presented to Mrs. Ralph E. Queen, clerk-typist in the Weapons Department; Mrs. Neol Messerly Jr., clerk-stenographer in the Command and Staff Department, and Mrs. Jacob J. Meyer, secretary to the director of the Airborne-Air Mobility Department.

Mrs. Nadine Solomon, secretary, and Carl A. Keth, chief of the Composition Branch, both of AFPP and Columbus, will receive outstanding job ratings and letters of appreciation and commendation, respectively, for improvement suggestions.

80 Receive Famed Tab Of Rangers

Ranger tabs were presented to 80 men in recent ceremonies here, marking the end of nine weeks of intensive training.

Guest speaker was Col. A. L. Parsons, chief of the Associate Arms Group, Command and Staff Department, The Infantry School.

Honor graduates were 2nd Lt. Charles E. Dominy and Sp4 Gardy D. Helgeson.

Helgeson, a member of Battery B, 5th Battalion, 38th Artillery 2nd Infantry Division, as the top enlisted graduate, was presented a plaque from the Association of the U. S. Army, and a year's subscription to Infantry Magazine.

A 1962 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy, Lt. Dominy has been assigned to Company B, 10th Engineer Battalion, 3rd Infantry Division, in Europe.

In addition to the honor graduates, there were 71 U. S. Army officers, three enlisted men and four Allied officers.

The Allied officers were Capts. Malik Sher Afzal Khan and Zaffar Hayat of Pakistan, 1st Lt. Ataka Yamaguchi of Japan and 1st Lt. Stephen Egede Glahn of Denmark.

AF General Now Wears Jump Wings

The head of the Air Force counterinsurgency forces, Brig. Gen. Gilbert L. Pritchard, headed a class of 228 servicemen who received Parachutist badges here recently.

Gen. Pritchard, who is commander of the Special Air Warfare Center at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., along with the other members of the class, was presented the badge on the drop zone after making the fifth and qualifying jump.

Honor graduate of The Infantry School course was S-Sgt. Hermann Adler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Niklas Adler of Kelheim-Niederbayern, West Germany.

The class included 42 Army officrs and 169 enlisted men, seven Air Force officers and two enlisted men, one Navy enlisted man, six Marine Corps enlisted men and an Allied officer. The Allied officer was Capt. Carlos G. Marusez of Colombia.

CATHOLIC CHURCH
. . . Keep God First In Your Life!

SUNDAY MASSES: 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 A.M. 12 Noon & 5:30 P.M.
WEEKDAYS: 11:30 A.M.
HOLY DAY MASSES: 6:30 & 11:30 A.M. & 6:30 P.M.
CONFESSIONS: Saturday: 4:30-5:30 P.M. & 7:30-9:00 P.M.

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Television Programs

WEEK OF MARCH 29

WTVM Schedule Next Page

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
March 29, 1963
FRIDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Sports
7:50 Farm News
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LaLanne Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Millionaire
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Colonial Chick
6:00 Yogi Bear
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 To Tell the Truth
8:00 I've Got a Secret
8:30 Lucile Ball
9:00 Danny Thomas Show
9:30 Andy Griffith
10:00 Password
10:30 Fair Exchange
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Sports
11:25 Weather-Doug Wallace
11:30 Beachcomber

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
March 30, 1963
SATURDAY

7:25 Invitation for Tomorrow
7:30 Chattahoochee RFD
8:00 Western Theater
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Alvin & The Chipmunks
10:30 Mighty Mouse
11:00 Adventures of Rin Tin Tin
11:30 Roy Rogers Show
12:00 Sky King
12:30 Ft.Benning Reports
12:45 Social Security In Action
1:00 Robert Trout News
1:30 Saturday Matinee
3:00 Gale Storm Show
3:30 Top Star Bowling
4:30 Wrestling
5:30 Grand Ole Opry
6:00 Internationa lShowtime
7:00 Shannon
7:30 Jackie Gleason
8:30 The Defenders
9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
11:00 Fabulous Feature Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
March 31, 1963
SUNDAY

7:55 Hymnscription
8:00 Wally Fowler Show
9:00 TV Gospel Time
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Lamp Unto My Feet
10:30 Look Up And Live
11:00 Services from First Baptist Church
12:00 The Big Picture
12:30 Washington Report
1:00 Sunday Matinee
2:30 Sports Spectacular
4:00 Gale Storm Show
4:30 Championship Bridge
5:00 Amateur Hour
5:30 G.E. College Bowl
6:00 The Twentieth Century
6:30 Mr. Ed
7:00 Biography—
7:30 Dennis the Menace
8:00 Ed Sullivan
9:00 The Real McCoys
9:30 G-E True Theater
10:00 Candid Camera
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 Harry Reasoner News
11:15 The Big Movie

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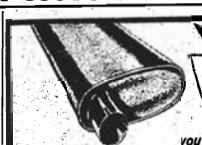
WRBL-TV Ch. 3
April 1, 1963
MONDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 *Jack LaLanne Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 *Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Millionaire
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Colonial Chick
6:00 Yogi Bear
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 To Tell the Truth
8:00 I've Got a Secret
8:30 Lucile Ball
9:00 Danny Thomas Show
9:30 Andy Griffith
10:00 Password
10:30 Fair Exchange
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Sports
11:25 Weather-Doug Wallace
11:30 Beachcomber

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
April 2, 1963
TUESDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LaLanne Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love Of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition - David Lee & Eleanor Whitelaw
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Millionaire
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Col. Chick & Bozo
6:00 Wyatt Earp
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Marshal Dillon
8:00 Lloyd Bridges Show
8:30 Red Skelton Show
9:30 Jack Benny Show
10:00 Garry Moore
11:30 Johnny Staccato
11:00 Night Edition—David Lee
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast, Sports
11:30 Johnny Staccato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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
April 3, 1963
WEDNESDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LaLanne Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Millionaire
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Colonel Chick
6:00 Rough Riders
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 CBS Reports
8:30 Hazel
9:00 The Hillbillies
9:30 Dick Van Dyke Show
10:00 Armstrong Circle Theater
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Tightrope

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
April 4, 1963
THURSDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LaLanne
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Millionaire
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Col. Chick
6:00 Huckleberry Hound
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 TBA
8:00 Perry Mason
9:00 Twilight Zone
10:00 The Nurses
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast—Sports
11:30 Pioneers

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9

March 29, 1963

FRIDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
6:55 Sign On
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Years for a Song
12:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 Channel 9, Midday News, Markets and Weather
1:20 Bulletin Board (Live)
1:30 Jane Wyman Presents
2:00 Merv Griffin
2:55 NBC News
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap
5:30 Sgt. Bilko
6:00 The Rebel
6:30 Ron Cochran with the News
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 Gallant Men
8:30 Flintstones (ABC)
9:00 I'm Dickens—He's Fenster
9:30 77 Sunset Strip
10:30 Hennessey
11:00 ABC News Final
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9

March 30, 1963

SATURDAY

8:30 Rockin' with The Dance
9:30 Raff 'n' Reddy
10:00 Kiddie Circus (Live-SOF)
11:00 Top Cat
11:30 Cecil & Sassy
12:00 My Friend Flicka
12:30 Magic Land of AlaKazam
1:00 Tarzan Theater
2:30 Challenge Golf
3:30 Pro Bowlers Tour (ABC)
5:00 ABC's Wide World of Sports
6:30 Winston Churchill: The Valiant Years
7:00 Blue Angels
7:30 Bonanza
8:30 Mr. Smith Goes to Washington
9:00 Lawrence Welk
10:00 Fight of the Week
10:45 Make That Spare
11:00 Premiere Theater

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9

March 31, 1963

SUNDAY

8:45 Sign On
9:00 The Growing South
9:30 Western Theater
10:30 This Is The Life (SOF)
11:00 First Presbyterian Church Service (Live-Remote)
12:00 Junior Achievement
12:30 Movietime
2:00 Directions '63 (ABC)
2:30 Adlai Stevenson Reports
3:00 Joyce Dateline
3:30 Mamed Fun
4:00 Shell's World of Golf
5:00 Major Adams: Trailmaster
6:00 Father Knows Best
6:30 The LaFerres (Tape)
7:00 Our Man Higgins (Film)
7:30 The Jetsons
8:00 Sunday Night Movie
10:00 Empire
11:00 Outlaws
12:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9

April 1, 1963

MONDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News—Gordon Alderman (Live)
1:40 Weatherama—Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board—Tom Fallin
2:00 Ben Gerrod
2:25 NBC News
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
5:30 Sgt. Bilko
6:00 Wanted: Dead or Alive
6:30 Ron Cochran with the News
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Review
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7:30 The Dakotas (Premiere)
8:30 Rifleman
9:00 Stoney Burke
10:00 Ben Casey
11:00 ABC News Final
11:10 Local News & Weather-Gordon Alderman
11:25 Local Sports-Chuck Nichols
11:30 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9

April 2, 1963

TUESDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News—Gordon Alderman (Live)
1:40 Weatherama—Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board—Tom Fallin
2:00 Ben Gerrod
2:25 NBC News
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen For A Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
4:30 Discovery
4:55 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap O'Hap Show
5:30 Sgt. Bilko
6:00 The Deputy
6:30 Ron Cochran with the News
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Combat
8:30 Hawaiian Eye
9:30 Untouchables
10:30 TO BE ANNOUNCED
11:00 ABC News Final
11:10 Local News & Weather
11:20 Sports Report
11:30 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9

April 3, 1963

WEDNESDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News—Gordon Alderman (Live)
1:40 Weatherama—Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board—Tom Fallin
2:00 Ben Gerrod
2:25 NBC News
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap's O'Hap Show
5:30 Sgt. Bilko
6:00 Silent Service
6:30 Ron Cochran with the News
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup(Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Wagon Train
8:30 Going My Way
9:30 Ripcord
10:00 Naked City
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:10 Local News & Sports
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9

April 4, 1963

THURSDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 Hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News—Gordon Alderman (Live)
1:40 Weatherama—Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board—Tom Fallin
2:00 Ben Gerrod
2:25 NBC News
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap's O'Hap Show
5:30 Sgt. Bilko
6:00 Trails West
6:30 Ron Cochran with the News
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Ozzie & Harriet (ABC)
8:00 Donna Reed (ABC)
8:30 Leave It To Beaver
9:00 My Three Sons (ABC)
9:30 McHale's Navy (ABC)
10:00 Premiere
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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Theater Clock

THEATER 1 — Two shows nightly at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Matinees on Sundays and Holidays at 2 and 4 p.m. Special matinee on Saturday at 2 and 4 p.m.

THEATER 2 — Two shows nightly at 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Matinees on Saturday, Sunday and Holiday at 2 p.m. Special matinee on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 2 p.m. One show nightly at 7 p.m.

THEATER 3 — Two shows nightly at 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Matinees on Saturday, Sunday and Holiday at 2 p.m. One show nightly at 7 p.m.

THEATER 4 — Two shows nightly at 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Matinees on Saturday, Sunday and Holiday at 2 p.m. One show nightly at 7 p.m.

THEATER 5 — Two shows nightly at 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Matinees on Saturday, Sunday and Holiday at 2 p.m. One show nightly at 7 p.m.

THEATER 6 — Two shows nightly at 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Matinees on Saturday, Sunday and Holiday at 2 p.m. One show nightly at 7 p.m.

THEATER 7 — Two shows nightly at 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Matinees on Saturday, Sunday and Holiday at 2 p.m. One show nightly at 7 p.m.

THEATER 8 — Two shows nightly at 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Matinees on Saturday, Sunday and Holiday at 2 p.m. One show nightly at 7 p.m.

THEATER 9 — Two shows nightly at 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Matinees on Saturday, Sunday and Holiday at 2 p.m. One show nightly at 7 p.m.

At the Movies

Theater 1

Friday — COME FLY WITH ME
Saturday — THE TROUBLE WITH HARRY
Saturday (Matinee) — PURPLE HILLS
Sunday - Monday — EL CID (No late show Saturday night)
Show Times — Sunday — One matinee at 2 p.m.; one evening show at 7 p.m.
Monday — One evening show at 7 p.m.
Admission rates: adults, 40c; Children, 15c.
Tuesday — RIFIFI IN TOKYO
Thursday —THE LONGEST DAY — One evening show at 7 p.m. Admission rates: adults $1; children, 50c.

Theater 2

Friday-Saturday — IT HAPPENED AT THE WORLD'S FAIR
Sunday - Monday — MARCO POLO
Tuesday - Wednesday — COME FLY WITH ME
Thursday — THE TROUBLE WITH HARRY

Theater 5

Saturday — LOVE IS A BALL
Sunday — SPLENDOR IN THE GRASS
Monday — THE TROUBLE WITH HARRY
Thursday — RIFIFI IN TOKYO

Theater 6

Friday — Saturday — MARCO POLO
Sunday - Monday — WALT DISNEY'S IN SEARCH OF THE CASTAWAYS
Tuesday — THE TROUBLE WITH HARRY
Wednesday - Thursday — EL CID — One evening show both nights at 7 p.m. Admission Rates: Adults, 40c; children, 15c.

Theater 7

Saturday — COME FLY WITH ME
Sunday — LOVE IS A BALL

Theater 9

Friday — THE MILLIONAIRESS
Saturday — OKLAHOMA — First evening show, 6:15 p.m.; second evening show, 8:50 p.m.
Sunday — COME FLY WITH ME
Tuesday — THE MAN WHO KNEW TOO MUCH
Wednesday - Thursday — LOVE IS A BALL

CANDLELIGHT MOTEL AND RESTAURANT Victory Drive MU 9-2730

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FIESTA ROOM

10411½ Broadway FA 7-2935

USO

The club is open daily 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. except Saturday, when it opens at 11 a.m. and closes at 11 p.m.

The following events are scheduled to take place at the 9th St. USO Club in Columbus, this week.

Friday — Teen - age and adult roller skating, 7:00 - 9:30 p.m.; All military and dependents invited, regardless of age. D. J. record ball, 8 - 10 p. m.

Saturday — Pop - corn party, 2 - 4 p.m.; Roller skating, 7:30 - 10:30 p.m.; Military and dependents only. Birthday dance, 8 - 11 p. m. If your birthday is in March you may win a free phone call home.

Sunday — Coffee call, 11:30 a. m. - 1 p. m. If you like coffee and do - nuts, make the USO your stop, before and after church. Free dance instructions, 2 - 3 p. m.; Pinochle and Canasta Tournament, 3 p. m.; Roller skating, 3 - 4:30 p. m. Free buffet snacks, 5:30 p. m.; Served by St. Ann's Alter Society. Roller skating, 7 - 9:30 p. m.; military and dependents only. Music for listening and dancing, 8 p. m.; Talent show or sing - song, 8:30 p. m.

IDLE HOUR PARK 2 Miles Out Summerville Rd. PHENIX CITY, ALA.

DANCING In Our "Soda-Pop" NIGHT CLUB. Every Sat. Night Live Twist Combo Band

Per Person . . . 50c 7:45 to ?

BOWLING "Dixie Lanes" 12 MODERN LANES 40c PER LINE —EXTRAS— • ROLLER SKATING • ARCADE • ARCHERY • SHOOTING GALLERY • FREE FISHING & ZOO • SHORT ORDER CAFE

Open Year Around No Alcoholic Beverages Allowed

LATE SHOW SATURDAY

Ritz Theatre DIAL 322-3??

ALSO STARTS SUNDAY ADMISSION $1.00—ADULTS ONLY!

LONGEST DAY . . . Henry Fonda is shown in his role as Brig. Gen. Theodore Roosevelt in Darryl F. Zanuck's production, "The Longest Day," which begins April 4 at the Georgia Theater. Roosevelt, a commander of the 4th Division, led his men in the first wave that hit Utah Beach on D-Day.

BAMBOO LOUNGE

COLUMBUS' MOST DELIGHTFUL LOUNGE

DANCING NIGHTLY

COCKTAIL HOURS 4 P.M. to 7 P.M.

LOCATED OVER BOWLING LANES 2 VILLAGE BENNING DRIVE

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YMCA

The Armed Services YMCA, 14 West 11th Street in Columbus is open daily from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m., and continuously from 9 a.m. on Friday to 11 p.m. on Sunday.

Friday — Decorating party, 7:30 p.m.; Music and dancing; Dormitory accommodations available at all times.

Saturday — Orchestra dance, 8 - 1 p.m.; "March Birthday Dance"; Dormitory accommodations available at all times.

Sunday — Morning coffee and java club, 9 to 11 a.m.; Church call, 10:45 a.m.; Home hours, 3 p.m., Record concert; Variety show and musical, 4 p.m.; Fellowship supper, 5:30 to 6:00 p.m., sponsored by Gentian Blvd. Baptist Church.

Monday — Chess club, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday — Dance workshop, 7 p.m., Instructors: GSO members; Record hop, 8 p.m., GI disc jockeys as MC's.

NCO Club Events Planned

Friday — Crain Hall, Dancing.

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

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

Monday — Crain Hall, Stag Night.

Tuesday — Crain Hall, Bingo.

Wednesday — Crain Hall, [illegible], Bingo.

FLOOR SHOWS featuring SNOOKY DeWITT Exotic Dancer PLUS the RHYTHM ACES Two all colored vocalists 3 SHOWS NIGHTLY CHAD'S ROSE ROOM formerly Chad's Twist Lounge 1208 16th St. Phenix City

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Simply send remittance to Holiday on Ice, Municipal Auditorium, Columbus. Inclose Stamped addressed envelope.

TICTC, 197th Brigade Rifle, Pistol Champions

A rifle team from The Infantry Center Troop Command (TICTC), along with a pistol team from the 197th Infantry Brigade, took top honors March 21 in The Infantry Center Smallbore Rifle and Pistol Championships.

Competing with company - level teams from three major units on post, the Company D rifle team from the 1st Battalion, TICTC, sparked by the 299-point shooting of Sp4 Gerald L. Bettig, posted a score of 1,375 out of a possible 1,500 points.

Other members of the team were MSgt. Joseph G. Tribe with 291; Sp4 Earl F. Stanley, 319; Pvt. Keith L. Stoddard, 288; PFC Thomas G. Horan, 218, and PFC John W. Mason, 267.

Second place went to Company D, 802d Engineer Battalion, 31st Engineer Group for a 1,322 score followed by Headquarters Company, 4th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade with 1,198 points.

Second Lt. James E. Palmer, firing for Company B, 4th Battalion, 69th Armor, 197th Brigade, took individual honors with a 250 out of a possible 300 score.

Sp4 Gerry L. Peppers, Company K, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, and 1st Lt. George W. Longnecker, another Company D, 802th Engineer firer, took second and third, respectively, with scores of 249 and 247.

On the pistol score, Sgt. Charles C. Stephenson, Battery C, 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, 197th, blasted a 271 out of a possible 300 score to take first place and lead his battery to the team victory.

PFC John J. Juvrud, with a 268, SSgt. Dan M. McLain with a 251, and SSgt. George E. Roberson with a 227, were the other members of the winning battery team.

Headquarters Company of TICTC took second place in the team shoot with a 236 score followed by Company A of the 577th Engineers with a 219 score.

Sp4 Robert L. Fisig, Company A, 577th Engineers, took second place individually with a 270 score followed by PFC Juvrud, a member of the winning team.

LITTLE THEATER PRODUCTION . . . PFC Hal Shaner, who plays the role of a hypochondriac in the Special Services Little Theater Group's April 3, 4, 5, and 6 production of "Send Me No Flowers," is comforted by three girls during a recent rehearsal. Left to right are, Mary Kay Scruggs, production coordinator; Peggy Culpepper, who portrays "Baby," and Barbara Peterson who plays Miss Mason. The three-act comedy will be presented each night at 8 p.m. in The Playhouse (Bldg. 2519).

Construction Begins On Addition to Bank

Construction has begun on an addition to the National Bank of Fort Benning.

The expansion will be in the form of a "patio" bank and is not only an enlargement of the physical plant, but an addition to the service offered to the bank's customers. Operation of this service is expected by June.

Announcement was made recently in a joint statement by Brig. Gen. (Ret.) M. B. Bell and William A. Lyman, chairman of the board and president, respectively of the bank.

The "patio" bank will feature four walk-up teller windows placed in a patio setting as an extension of the north wall of the bank. In front of the teller windows will be a covered area with an outside tile floor.

Location of this "patio" area will be near the bank parking lot, making it convenient for the customer to transact his business speedily. Addition of these teller windows will increase the bank's capacity to serve its customers and reduce the waiting period on crowded days.

The bank was established in July, 1957. In 1959 an addition of 550 per cent in floor space was made. The present construction has been made necessary due to the tremendous growth of the bank in its relatively short peirod of operation.

May Draft Call Set at 10,000

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The Department of Defense has requested the Selective Service System to provide 16,000 men in May for assignment to the Army.

Double Checked USED CARS

59 CADILLAC
4-Dr., HTop, B&H, Auto-Trans, Full Power, Air Conditioned.
$2695

60 CHEVROLET
Impala 4-Dr., HTop, Sport Coupe, 6-Cyl., Auto-Trans., 47,000 Actual Miles, Factory Owned, Solid White, Radio, Heater, Clean.
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SPECIAL
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WE BUY RUSTED & WRECKED CARS
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General Auto Repairing — Body & Fender Work
24 HOUR WRECKER SERVICE

TIS

(Continued From Page 5)

tions located all over the globe. The school's assistant commandant, Brig. Gen. Royal Reynolds Jr., feels that one of the greatest benefits students get from their studies at the school come from their close association with their comrades from other nations.

Brig. Gen. Alexander D. Surles, Jr., former assistant commandant of the school, summed the function of the school by pointing out that "136 years ago, the Army established a School of Infantry because there was a need for well - trained and well-led Infantrymen.

"The gigantic training program conducted by The Infantry School today is designed because that same need still exists.

"Now, just as then, our nation's outposts are in danger. Its frontiers are threatened. There is a need — an urgent need — for well-trained and well-led Infantrymen. The Infantry School's duty is to satisfy that need, to do everything in its power to develop and train the Infantryman, and, at the same time, to place into his hands the best and most modern tools and techniques of the trade," Gen. Surles concluded.

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6 or V-8 ENGINES
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37½ MONTHS TO PAY
IF YOUR OLD CAR WILL RUN UNDER IT'S OWN POWER TO OUR SHOWROOM—REGARDLESS OF MAKE, MODEL OR CONDITION . . .
WE WILL ALLOW YOU $300 ON ANY BRAND NEW 63 COMET
JNO. A. POPE MOTOR COMPANY
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Community Seder To Open Passover Here

A community Seder at 7 p.m. April 8 at Leyte Mess will initiate Passover observances here.

The eight-day Jewish Passover which begins at sundown April 8 and will continue until sundown April 16, commemorates the successful struggle of the Israelites against slavery in Egypt more than 3,000 years ago.

Other events scheduled during the Passover include services at 9 a.m. at the Jewish Religious Center, Bldg. 1071, April 9, 15 and 16; 8 p.m. April 12, and 9:30 a.m. April 16.

The Seder is sponsored by the National Jewish Welfare Board, the Columbus Armed Forces Committee of the Jewish Welfare Board and the Baltimore Serve-A Committee, a division of the Welfare Board, under the auspices of The Infantry Center chaplain.

It is traditional for Jewish personnel to spend Passover with their families and to worship together in groups wherever possible.

It is also customary for devout Jewish families to invite to their homes members of the Jewish faith who cannot return to their own homes for the Passover.

Arrangements are being made in Columbus and Atlanta to provide this home hospitality for the post's single Jewish personnel. For further information, interested personnel are requested to contact the office of the Jewish chaplain, telephone 545-55722.

FAREWELL CEREMONY

Capt. Jimmy C. Smith, commanding officer of Company C, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry, 197th Brigade, presented an Infantryman Statue to 2nd Lt. Harry F. Lemmon in a recent farewell ceremony. Lt. Lemmon will return to his job as an equipment operator with the Indiana Asphalt Paving Co. in his home town of Indianapolis, Ind.

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You'll just love this special selection of excellent cars, most of them are local one-owners traded-in on the fabulous Pontiac and Tempest. Take a free demonstration dive in one and you'll be convinced. Our buying plans make it easy for you and your budget. OVERSEAS or STATESIDE FINANCING AVAILABLE!

61 MERCURY Convertible, Radio, Heater, Marc-omatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Low, Low Milage, Solid White, Whitewall Tires, Real Nice. WAS $2195 NOW $1895

59 BUICK LeSabre 4-Door Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow, Power Steering and Brakes. WAS $1595 NOW $1295

60 CHEVROLET 2-Door Impala Convertible, Solid Red, White Top, Radio, Heater, Automatic, V-8. WAS $1995 NOW $1695

57 CADILLAC 4-Door Sedan DeVille, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Full Power, Factory Air Condition, Whitewall Tires. Clean. Stock No. 63 313 A. WAS $1495 NOW $1195

60 FORD Fairlane "500" 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Solid White, Whitewall Tires, Nice. Stock No. 63 276 B. WAS $1495 NOW $1195

61 VALIANT 4-Door Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Straight Shift, White, Whitewall Tires, Low, Low Mileage. Stock No. 63 347 A. WAS $1795 NOW $1395

61 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Low Mileage, Solid White, Whitewall Tires. Like New. Stock No. 63 544 A. WAS $2695 NOW $2395

62 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Factory Air Condition, Real Clean, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 63 551 A. WAS $3095 NOW $2795

62 FALCON 2-Door Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Straight Shift, Solid White, Whitewall Tires, Low Mileage, Nice. Stock No. T63 475 A. WAS $2095 NOW $1795

59 FORD Galaxie 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Solid White, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 63 617 C2-R. WAS $1495 NOW $1195

61 CADILLAC "62" Hardtop Coupe, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Full Power, Green, Whitewall Tires, Like New Jewel. Stock No. 63 478 A. WAS $3695 NOW $3395

59 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Coupe, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Power Steering & Brakes, Low Mileage, Blue, Whitewall Tires. Real Nice. Stock No. 63 379 A. WAS $1595 NOW $1295

60 CHEVROLET Impala 2-Door, Radio, Heater, Three-In-The-Floor, Solid Red, Whitewall Tires. WAS $1795 NOW $1495

60 PONTIAC Bonneville 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Tutone, Whitewall Tires, Clean. WAS $2295 NOW $1995

62 TEMPEST 4-Door Safari Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Automatic, Luggage Rack, 4-Cylinder. Stock No. 63 503 A. WAS $2595 NOW $2295

62 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, V-8, Solid Black, Red Interior, Extra Clean. WAS $2495 NOW $2195

62 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Factory Air Conditioning, Whitewall Tires, Like New. WAS $3295 NOW $2995

63 CHEVY II Nova Super Sport Convertible, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Solid White, Whitewall Tires, Just Like New. Stock No. 63 30 RA. WAS $3295 NOW $2895

61 FALCON 2-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, 6-Cylinder, Blue, Whitewall Tires. WAS $1495 NOW $1195

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BILL HUNT—Used Car Manager
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MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM
YOUR PRESENT CAR DOESN'T HAVE TO BE PAID FOR TO TRADE WITH MILLER!

MILLER PONTIAC INCORPORATED HOUSE OF COURTESY
3446 VICTORY DRIVE MU 9-6730
OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9 P.M.

Four New Department Heads Are Announced Here

Four major staff changes were announced here this week.

Col. Howard N. St. Clair is the new director of the Communications Department; Col. Robert A. Goeschner, new director of the Weapons Department; Lt. Col. Joseph T. Ely, Infantry Center signal officer, and Lt. Col. Vern L. Jones, new chief of The Infantry School's Editorial Pictorial Office.

Col. Guenther succeeds Col. Raymond B. Marlin of Penfield, N. J., who recently became Infantry Center chief of staff.

A combat hardened veteran with more than 20 years Army service, Col. Guenther joined the Weapons Department in January, 1960, as chairman of the Small Arms Committee. He also served as executive officer and deputy director before assuming his present position.

After being graduated from Central High School in Syracuse, N. Y., in 1936, the colonel attended Syracuse University.

He entered the Army early in 1942, and was commissioned a second lieutenant in June after completing the Infantry officer candidate course at Fort Benning.

From May, 1943, to October, 1944, the young officer fought with the 2nd Battalion, 180th Infantry, 45th Infantry Division, serving first as a platoon leader and later as company commander and battalion S-3.

Col. Guenther participated in the Sicilian and Italian campaigns, including landings at Gela, Sicily and Anzio, Italy.

For his actions during this period, he was awarded the Silver Star, Bronze Star Medal, Purple Heart and Combat Infantryman Badge. He is also officer of the Reception Center at Camp Crowder, Mo., on a holder of an Army Commendation Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster.

In 1952, the colonel became training chief with the Military Assistance Advisory Group (MAAG) on Taiwan. In 1954, he returned to the U. S. and became G-3 of the 8th Infantry Division at Fort Carson, Colo. In 1956, he became commander of the 8th Division's 1st Battalion, 12th Infantry, and accompanied the unit to Europe later that year.

From 1957 until he came to Fort Benning in 1960, Col. Guenther served in Headquarters, VII Corps in Mobringen, Germany, first as G-3 executive officer and later as acting G-3.

His military education includes the officer candidate, officer career and field officer refresher courses here in 1942, 1949 and 1952, nuclear weapons orientation course at Fort Bliss, Tex., in 1955, and the associate course at The Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Col. Ely succeeds Col. Braxton E. Small of Stockton, Calif., who retired.

Col. Ely is a veteran of more than 17 years of Army service. He began his Army career in September, 1940, at Fort Worth, Tex., as a private and was promoted successively through each enlisted rank to staff sergeant.

The colonel has attended the high speed radio operations course, teletype operations and repair course, Officers Candidate School, where he gained his commission as a second lieutenant, and the carrier equipment course, all at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

The new signal officer was then assigned as a company officer at the Signal Corps Training Center, Fort Monmouth, being there in 1948.

In January, 1949, the colonel became training officer (S-3) in the 40th Signal Construction Battalion, U. S. Seventh Army, at Kaiserlsch, Germany.

He returned to the U. S. in June, 1950, and was chief of the School Operations Division at the Southeastern Signal School at Fort Gordon, Ga., until April, 1951.

In May, 1951, he was named signal adviser to the Turkish Signal School at Ankara, where he remained until June, 1960.

Col. Ely came to Fort Benning in August, 1960, and served as signal officer of the 1st Infantry Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division, until September, 1961. He was assistant division signal officer until April, 1962.

His last assignment was as deputy signal officer of The Infantry Center.

Col. Ely was educated at the Anson (Tex.) High School, Abilene Christian College and the University of Georgia at Athens.

He is a member of the American Business Club, Military Order of World Wars, Association of the United States Army, Army Forces Management Association, Masonic Lodge, Sojourners, Heroes of '76, Boy Scouts, PTA and the Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Association.

Col. Joseph succeeds Col. Howard B. St. Clair, who will serve as director of the Communications Department, a position until recently held by Col. Robert E. Strange.

Col. Goeschner trains the chief of the Army's activated U.S. Army Air-Mobility Evaluation Group here.

Col. Joseph received his civilian education at Ripon, (Wis.) College where he was graduated with a B.A. degree in 1940.

He was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Reserves upon graduating.

Col. Joseph entered active service in December, 1940, as a member of the 33rd Infantry Regiment, 2nd Infantry Division, at Fort Sam Houston, Tex. He served with the regiment in the European Theater during World War II.

From 1951 to 1952, he served in Turkey as adviser to the Turkish Army. In July, 1953, he went to Washington, D.C., to become a member of the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Military Operations, a position he held until 1957.

Col Joseph was named Army military assistance training officer in the J-3 (Plans and Operations Division), Headquarters, Commander-in-Chief, Pacific, in July, 1957. He served in this position until 1960 when he came here.

He has served overseas five years and 11 months.

He completed the 2nd Phase of the Student Brigade of the Infantry School until named chief of the Editorial and Pictorial Office.

Service Schools

Service Schools Col. Joseph has attended include The Infantry School, Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and the Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk, Va.

Among his awards and decorations are a Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, Combat Infantryman Badge, French Croix de Guerre, Order of Silver Star, and a Belgian Fourragere.

Col. St Clair has served as chief of EFO since September, 1962, when he came to the post from a two-year assignment as G-3 at Headquarters, VII Corps in Germany.

Col St Clair is a 1939 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., and has attended the Command and General Staff College, the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., and The Infantry School.

During World War II, Col. St Clair served from September, 1944, to February, 1945, with the 80th and 90th Infantry Divisions in Europe. He was in Korea from September, 1950, to September, 1951, with the 25th Infantry.

After obtaining the Army War College in 1954 and 1955, Col. St Clair was director of plans for the National Security Agency in Washington from 1955 to 1957.

He commanded the 29th Infantry, 1st Infantry Division, at Fort Riley, Kan., from 1957 to 1958, when he went to Paris, France, to serve two years as chief of Support Operations, European Command.

Among his awards and decorations are the Silver Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, Air Medal and Army Commendation Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster.

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Household Medicines, Chemicals Are Potential Killers--Guard Them!

By Capt. Glen C. Griffin
MAB Pediatrician

The tragedy and frequency of household poisonings is seldom considered. Yet, the more frequent than polio, meningitis and most other serious diseases, is the case of the child who swallows a toxic amount of a common household chemical or medicine.

Modern science and industry are constantly adding to the abundance of chemical aids to "better living." Consideration of the number of these chemicals now in our homes should cause reflection on the potential sudden and terrible danger that lies in almost every bottle, can or box.

Inquisitive little fingers open and inquisitive lips and tongues taste and consume that which may or may not be cautiously marked "Poison - Not for Internal Consumption."

Such items as insecticides that with "one squirt kills an army of flying invaders" can often kill an innocent infant explorer with a similar single squirt. Home permanent solutions (or their neutralizing solution) may do wonders for a head of hair, but the same solutions can kill by rapidly breaking down red blood cells or by blocking kidney action.

Hydrocarbons can run our lawn-mower engines, spot clean our clothes or light our charcoal fires — but they can also kill by causing sudden respiratory depression or by a slower process of chemical pneumonia. Other dangerous chemicals common in the home are furniture polish, waxes, solvents, detergents, paints, varnishes, alcohol, turpentine, anti-freeze, fingernail polish, polish remover and many others.

Every chemical used in home or industry can be considered a poison and a killer in the hands and on the lips of a little child.

A wise professor of medicine stated that every medicine that is strong enough to be effective is strong enough to be lethal if enough is consumed.

This is especially true of the most widely used medicine in the world, which is also the one responsible for the most deaths due to poisoning in childhood—ASPIRIN and other related salicylates. One of these is oil of wintergreen or methylsalicylate, an internally lethal and much too common ingredient in liniments and rubbing compounds.

Aspirin poisoning can occur by a well-meaning individual giving an overdose or by a child "consuming" a box or bottle of the drug. Flavored aspirin may be a convenience on occasions, but its appeal to little children makes it a real menace. "Baby-aspirin" are not kept in this writer's home due to the dangers of its consumption as candy.

Your pediatrician may advise the use of one of the newer aspirin equivalents or substitutes that is safer and less likely to cause serious illness if accidentally ingested in overdose. Both over-dosage and accidental ingestion must be guarded against by special care in every home, by every parent and adult.

Aspirin should be considered an effective but dangerous indiscriminately. The dosage of aspirin and other salicylates must be properly regulated. Unless directed otherwise by a physician:

a. Aspirin should not be given to any form to a child under one year of age.

b. Aspirin should not be given children unless the fever is greater than 102 degrees. Such low grade fever is actually beneficial in the body's defense in fighting infection.

c. When aspirin is given to children it should never be in excess of one grain per year of age, at one time, with a maximum of five grains. This dose should never be repeated in less than four hours and only then when absolutely necessary. Most regular "adult" aspirin tablets contain five grains and most "baby" aspirins contain one and one-fourth grains. Read the label and check.

If a child accidentally takes aspirin (or most any other household poisons excepting caustics or hydrocarbons), it is important to induce vomiting at once. This can be done by holding the child over the toilet and tickling the back of his throat with one's finger. A glass or two of warm soapy water may speed up the process of vomiting. Of course, a doctor should be contacted early in every case of poisoning.

It is generally wisest to take a poisoned child to the hospital emergency room immediately after these quick first-aid steps have been taken. The right steps at this time may save his life. However, adequate precautionary measures to avoid accidental poisonings is a more sure way to save the life of your little ones.

The alarming situation of household poisonings increases yearly as new chemical products are made available. Yet the old standby items such as aspirin cause the most frequent difficulty. Often the least concern is given to the most commonly used medications.

Since they are so commonplace, their potential danger is seldom considered. Even iron tablets in over-dose can cause death. Other dangerous drugs that inhabit many medicine cabinets and night-table drawers include barbiturates, cough syrups, "reducing" pills, antibiotics, thyroid tablets, tranquilizers, iron pills, heart medicines, asthma pills, anti-nauseants, vitamins, as well as countless others.

Under - the - sink cabinets, broom closets, and utility room floors are poor "homes" for cleaning solutions, insecticides, and other dangerous chemicals.

Special precautions should be taken in an attempt to avoid such serious cases of household poisonings. Special efforts should be made to move all household chemicals, (cleaning agents, waxes, polishes, charcoal lighter fluid, gas, kerosene, insecticides, etc.), to securely latched or locked top-shelf locations.

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TIC Woodland Management Section Is Caretaker of 182,000 Acres

By Pvt. Dave Rohde

"Caretaker of 182,000 acres." That is the description given to the Woodland Management Section of The Infantry Center.

Established in 1960 through a recommendation made at a conference, the section has made great improvements in the forests, fields and waters of the military reservation.

The Fort Benning Fish and Game Association sponsored the conference which was attended by conservation experts from Federal, state and post agencies.

One of the prominent recommendations made at the meeting, which was held to analyze the available wildlife activities, view the terrain and to propose improvements in the conservation program, was the suggestion that a permanent wildlife director be employed.

Previously personnel assigned to fish and game activities were under the control of the Provost Marshal Section.

When Roy T. Johnson, the wildlife director, was employed, a section consisting of seven men was organized. It was put under the staff supervision of the G-1 (Personnel) Section.

Many Accomplishments

Among the many accomplishments of the Woodland Management Section is the clearing and plowing of 650 acres.

This acreage includes 250 acres in permanent wildlife openings, 110 acres in firebreaks, 655 acres in planted strips, and 225 acres in dove, turkey and deer pastures.

Also about 60 miles of strips 50 feet wide have been cleared with brush choppers to improve wildlife areas.

Permanent wildlife openings are man-made fields in a otherwise wooded area for the feeding of game animals. The grasses planted in the openings are the type craved by the game animals. Sixty-four of the openings have been cleared, plowed, fertilized and planted by the Woodland Management Section.

Firebreaks

More than 50 miles of the firebreaks that line the woodlands of the reservation have been plowed and planted with grasses. The planting of the breaks not only provides food for the game animals, but also prevents erosion of the soil.

Special openings, designated as dove, turkey or deer pastures, have been created by the planting of grasses or other vegetation used for food.

Waters of the Fort Benning reservation probably show the largest improvement. This can be verified by fisherman and picknickers alike.

Within the 182,000 acres under the control of the Woodland Management Section are 15 man-made lakes totaling 800 acres. Also, the Chattahoochee River provides 10 miles of shoreline for the section to care for and the Upatoi Creek provides 12 more miles.

First Step in Rehabilitation

The ponds were the first step in the rehabilitation of the Fort Benning water conservation program. The shorelines of the ponds in many cases had grown up so much that fishing was practically impossible. Eleven of these ponds were trimmed to make them readily available to fishermen.

In addition to making the water more accessible, the Woodland Management Section has drained, cleaned out and restocked many of the reservation ponds. Two of the ponds have been completely renovated, six have been fertilized and all have been treated for weeds.

The Fort Benning Management Section, through the cooperation of fish hatcheries, has stocked 82,900 fish in the waters of the reservation during 1962. This includes 400 large and 7,500 small bass, 37,600 bream and shellcrackers, and 2,500 large and 500 fingerling trout.

The trout, which were all stocked in Rose Pond, were the highlight of the year for the young fishermen of Fort Benning. Soon after the stocking, the pond was opened for two days for children under 16.

Private Organization

The Fort Benning Fish and Game Association, a private organization closely coordinated with the Management Section, supplies boats and other equipment for Scouting activities and any other post youth activity.

The youth of Fort Benning also have an opportunity to increase their knowledge of the outdoors through instruction offered by the post forester, Norman F. Force. Classes are available in woodmanship, camping and conservation.

The Woodland Management Section has provided not only for the anglers and hunters of Fort Benning, but also for the picknickers. King's Pond has become extremely popular among the outdoor families of the reservation. During 1962, the section leveled off the area used by picknickers and set up picnic tables and barbecue pits.

Through cooperation with state and Federal agencies such as the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife, the Georgia Game and Fish Commission, and Alabama director of conservation, the Woodland Management Section has made all of the improvements on its 182,000-acre estate.

State and Federal agencies provided biologists to make regularly scheduled visits to aid in the carrying out of good management principles. The biologists are always on call for special visits when problems arise.

During 1962, the Woodland Management Section has made many improvements and through continuing support of the conservation-minded residents of Fort Benning, the improvements will increase.

Horse Show Is Scheduled Here Sunday

The Hunt Club will hold its first horse show of the season for junior members at 2:00 p.m. Sunday at the club stables on Marne Road.

The show is open to the Junior Hunt Club, and will consist of five beginner classes in walk and trot events; two Eastern horsemanship classes; two Western classes, including barrell cutting; two advanced jumping classes and a beginner jumping class.

Featured between events will be Mrs. Bobbie D. Weston, who will demonstrate and exhibit her registereed walker, "Midnight Kid."

Show committee members include Mrs. Elliott Watkins, chairman, Mrs. Paul Kutchinski, Mrs. R. C. Williams and Mrs. F. L. Franklin. Judges of the Eastern riding events will be Col. George Beatty, Mrs. James King and Sgt. Johnny Hills Maj. F. L. Franklin will announce the events.

The public is invited to attend the show. Refreshments available on the grounds.

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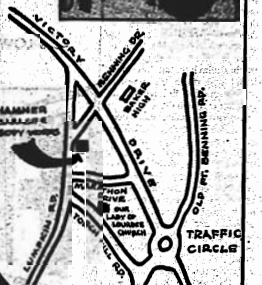

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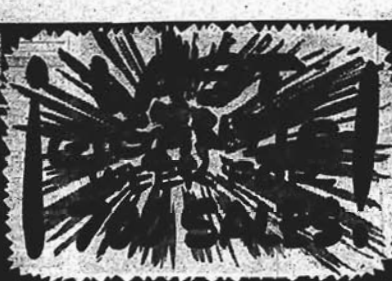

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EYC Play Set For This Sunday

The St. Michael's Episcopal Youth Club will present a play entitled "The Most Beautiful Night" Sunday in the lounge of St. Michael's Mission at 6:30 p.m.

The play concerns modern day teenage dating problems.

New officers in the EYC are Lee Short, president; Joan Dixon, vice-president; Candy Carter, secretary; Ray Lynch, treasurer and Walter Braun, publicity.

The EYC is a nondenominational youth group that meets every Sunday in the lounge of St. Michael's Mission and is open to all high school students.

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SMALL GAMES CHAMPS . . . Sp4 Ronald Silva (L), Company C, Infantry School Battalion, recently won the table tennis championship of Service Club One by defeating former champ, Lester Larrew in a two-out-of-three series. Stanley Stachnik (R), Company C, 2nd Battalion, 59th Infantry, took the pool crown by defeating previous champion, Hector Adames, 58th Infantry, in a best-out-of-seven series.

CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

Put in a Good Word

By Chaplain (Capt.) John D. Logan

"I do not pray for these only, but also for those who are to believe in me through their word." (St. John 17:20)

We are rapidly coming to the close of the time of Lent in which we have walked once again the way of sorrows with our Lord. Let us halt in our journey towards the Cross for a moment and think for a minute about Christ's Intercessory Prayer.

You have heard the expression, "Put in a good word for." Perhaps you have used this expression yourself. And by this you hope that your friend will speak a "good word" on your behalf so that the way will be paved toward a special favor or perhaps a better job or even a promotion. All through life we find how helpful it is to have others speaking a good word for us. In the 17th chapter of St. John's Gospel, Christ speaks a "good word" for us.

Jesus on His way to the Garden of Gethsemane, where he was betrayed, paused to pray. His prayer spoke a "good word" not only for His disciples, but also for you and me—"for them also that believe on me through their word." That word is the good news of the Gospel which the disciples have handed down to us. It is the same Word which you and I are called upon to pass on to those around us, "believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and be saved."

As Our Lord Jesus prayed for us and spoke a "good word" for us with the Heavenly Father, let us speak a "good word" for someone in our prayers today.

Entertainers Contest Held

Some 300 service men viewed the 27 acts composed of group and solo artists competing in the Service Club-level of the All-Army Entertainment Contest held at Service Club 1 last Saturday night.

The first and second place winners, who competed in one of six different categories, will be eligible to enter the all-post contest at Theater 1 to be held at a later date.

Winners in the various categories include:

Vocal Soloist: PFC Albert White, first; Sp4 Eugene Long, second.

Individual Speciality: Sp4 Frankie Lee, first; PFC Ronald Roberts, second.

Vocal Group: Pvt. Rollins Graham, PFC William Brady, PFC Rudoph Pickens, and PFC Charles Gaston, first; Sgt. Jack Daughtry, PFC Billy Owen and Sp4 Stanley Neill, second.

Instrumental Soloist: Sp4 Nathaniel Chism, first, Pvt. Richard Polak, second.

Instrumental Group: "The Nat Chism Trio", composed of Sp4 Nat Chism, PFC James Galinardi and PFC Thomas Trevan, first; "The Dixie Playboys", composed of Sgt. Jack Daughtry, Sp4 Stanley Neill and PFC Billy Owen, second.

Speciality Group: PFC Billie Smith and PFC William Bradshaw, first; Sgt. Jack Daughtry, PFC Billy Owen and Sp4 Stanley Neill, second.

Judges for the contest were 2nd Lt. Ruben Garwood, director of The Infantry Center Chorus, Mr. J. B. Collier, an active participant in Little Theater activities and Joel Turner, publicity manager of WRBL.

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Pre-Easter LUCKY NUMBER HUNT!

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021278

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STARTS TODAY
THRU WEDNESDAY
APRIL 3rd, 1963

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS!

Hurry, come to Gaylord's for "GAYLORD'S PRE-EASTER LUCKY LUCKY NUMBER HUNT!" which starts today thru MONDAY, April 1st. Here's your opportunity to buy at RIDICULOUS LOW PRICES! Other "LUCKY NUMBER SPECIALS" are shown throughout this 12-page section. Be sure to check them all—this is what you do . . . Bring the entire FRONT PAGE of this section to GAYLORD'S NOW!! Check your number on this page with all the numbers posted in the store. If your number is the same as one posted in a department—you may purchase that item at the low price indicated. (See example on this page). THAT'S ALL THERE IS TO IT! No tricks, and any lucky star special is yours for only 7¢.

21" ROTARY LAWN MOWER
$41.88
*A.L.P.

- 3 Horsepower engine
- 4 cycle, easy recoil starter
- Unconditional 1 year written guarantee against crank shaft bending or breaking.

WITH LUCKY NUMBER 7¢

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NO SALE COMPLETE UNTIL 100% SATISFIED

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REVERSIBLE RAINCOATS

6.22 *A.L.P.

MADE TO SELL AT 8.99

- Cotton poplins!
- Hidden hood, convertible collar!
- Gay Print linings!
- Beige, Willow, Black & Blue
- Sizes 5-15, 8-18

*Areas Lowest Price

Every item bearing our shopper verified A.L.P. is Guaranteed the lowest price in the area or Your Money Refunded!

GAD-A-BOUT COATS

- Cotton Poplin, water repellant
- Black or white
- One size fits all

2.58 *A.L.P.

MADE TO SELL AT 3.99

WITH LUCKY NUMBER 7¢

EXACTLY AS PICTURED

FADED BLUE DENIMS' THE RAGE!

STRETCH DENIM SURFER

3.48 *A.L.P.

- New Knee Knocker length
- Stretch cotton denim for perfect fit
- Sizes 8 to 16

DENIM REVERSIBLE SKIRT

3.48 *A.L.P.

- Solid cotton denim one side
- Cotton print reversible side
- 2 Dutch Girl pockets, self tie
- Sizes 6 to 14

COTTON DENIM JAMAICA SHORTS

1.68 *A.L.P.

- Full cut, with contrast stitching
- Sizes 6 to 14

STRETCH DENIM CAPRI PANTS

4.97

- Cotton stretch denim for perfect fit
- Stirrup Bottoms
- Sizes 8 to 16

COTTON DENIM CULOTTE

3.48 *A.L.P.

- Denim with contrast stitching
- Red muscle-mellow belt
- Sizes 6 to 14

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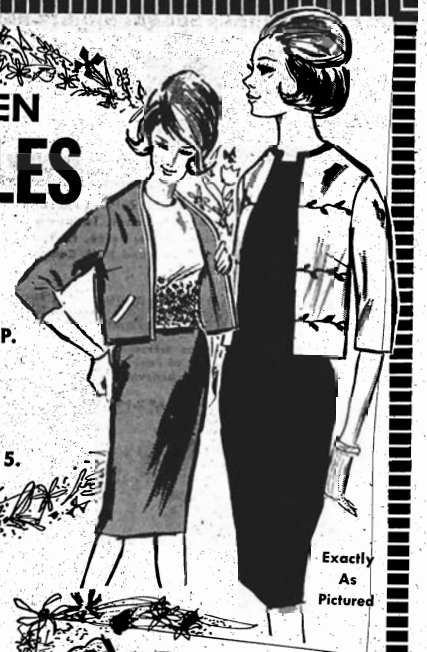
WITH LUCKY NUMBER 7¢

COOL RAYON LINEN 3-Pc. ENSEMBLES

6.47 *A.L.P.

MADE TO SELL AT 8.99

- Schiffle embroidered blouses
- Applique trims on Jackets
- Beige, Green & Navy
- Sizes Jr. Petites 5-13, Juniors 7-15. Missy 12-20



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$6 *A.L.P.

MADE TO SELL AT 8.99

- Matching Lace Jackets on Cupioni's
- Embossed Cottons Jacket & Dress
- Full skirts, cumberbund waistlines
- All new spring shades. White & Pastels
- Jr. Petites 5-13, Juniors 7 to 15

WITH LUCKY NUMBER 7¢

Exactly As Pictured

STRETCH GLOVES

78¢ *A.L.P.

- One size fits all
- Mother of Pearl button trims
- White, Black & Beige

STRAW BAGS

1.33 PLUS TAX *A.L.P.

- Assorted straw baskets
- Imported Spanish woven wicker and rush
- Trimmed with Flowers and Fruits

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*Areas Lowest Price

WITH LUCKY NUMBER 7¢

ORGANZA BONANZA

Just in time for Easter. Select from Cloches, Pillboxes, Toques and Sailors. White, Beige, Pink, Ice Blue, Yellow and Mint. Compare at 4.99.

3.87 *A.L.P.

FLOWERED CIRCLES

Flower trimmed circles of Fashion at an Unbelievable Price.
COMP. AT 2.99

1.77 *A.L.P.

LADIES PANTIES

15¢ *A.L.P.

COMP. AT 39c

- Acetate tricot
- Full cut tailored elastic leg brief
- White and pastel coolrs.
- Sizes 5-6-7

1st QUALITY SEAMLESS MESH NYLONS

33¢ PAIR *A.L.P.

SOLD IN 2 PR. PKGS. ONLY
LIMIT 1 PKG. PER CUSTOMER
COMP. AT 99c

- 100% Nylon hose
- All the wanted neutral shades

NEW SPRING BLOUSES

2.38 *A.L.P.

COMP. AT 2.99

- Lace Trims
- Tuck In & Overblouses
- White, Pink, Blue, Maize & Beige.
- Sizes 32 to 38

LADIES SLIPS AND PETTI COATS

1.68 *A.L.P.

COMPARE AT 1.98

- 32 G. Acetate & Nylon tricot
- Shadow panels
- White and Black
- Slips 32 to 48
- Petticoats S-M-L & 1x-2x-3x

LADIES PETTI-PANTS

78¢ *A.L.P.

COMP. AT 1.00

- Aviaco tricot
- 6 rows of ruffled lace on 15 Denier Nylon
- White, Black, Pink & Blue
- Sizes S-M-L

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WITH LUCKY NUMBER 7¢

Men's Dacron & Cotton SPORT COATS

12.94 *A.L.P.

COMP. AT 14.95

- Wash 'n wear coats
- 3-buttpn-single breasted
- Plaids & checks
- Sizes 36 to 46 Regulars & Longs

MEN'S ZIPPER JACKETS

Marlboro

2.97 *A.L.P.

COMP. AT 3.95

- Famous Marlboro Astro-Jac
- Wash 'n wear cotton poplin
- Tan, Oyster White Blue, Pewter Green
- S-M-L-XL

WITH LUCKY NUMBER 7¢

DACRON & COTTON SLACKS

3.97 *A.L.P.

COMP. AT 4.95

- For dress or casual wear
- Continental Dak & Ivy style
- Sizes 29 to 42

Men's Short Sleeve DRESS SHIRTS

1.78 *A.L.P.

COMP. AT 2.49

- Combed broadcloth air weaves, oxford cloth
- Smartly styled sleeves
- Stripes & colors
- Sizes 14 to 17

MEN'S STRETCH SOCKS

22¢ *A.L.P.

COMP. AT 47c

- One size fits all
- Neat patterns
- All wanted coolrs

MEN'S COTTON SLACKS

2.00 *A.L.P.

COMP. AT 3.49

- Ivy style—plain front with belt loops
- Wash 'n wear—pre-cuffed
- Sizes 29 to 38

MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS

2.00 *A.L.P.

COMP. AT 2.98

- 65% Dacron, 35% Cotton
- For dress or leisure wear
- New Spring colors
- Sizes S-M-L-XL

COMPLETE MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

GAYLORDS

PRE-Easter LUCKY NUMBER HUNT

SEE FRONT PAGE FOR INSTRUCTIONS!

GIRLS' 2-Pc. DUSTER ENSEMBLE

3.38 *A.L.P.

BIG SISTER SIZES 7 to 14 **4.38** *A.L.P.

- Sculptured Cotton Brocade
- Wear separately or together
- Pink, Blue, Beige
- Sizes 3 to 6x

WITH LUCKY NUMBER 7¢

OTHER 2-PC. ENSEMBLES **7.58**

TODDLERS HOOPSKIRT DRESSES

1.68 *A.L.P.

- Removable hoop
- Eyelette yoke—sleeves and ryffle
- Newest colors
- Sizes 1 to 3

WITH LUCKY NUMBER 7¢

GIRLS' KNIT PANTIES

12¢ *A.L.P.

COMP. AT 29c

- Cotton Acetate Rayons
- White & Pastels
- Sizes 4 to 14

LIMIT 3 PR. PER CUSTOMER

GIRLS' DRESSES

2.17 *A.L.P.

COMP. AT 2.99 & 3.99

- Sleeveless Cotton & Short sleeve styles
- Solid colors, prints & novelty patterns
- All wanted colors
- Sizes 3 to 6x; 7 to 12

WITH LUCKY NUMBER 7¢

LITTLE BOY'S 2-PANT SUITS

7.88 *A.L.P.

COMP. AT 9.99

- Printed Rayon Flannel Jacket
- One matching slack
- One solid contrast slack
- Blue & Brown
- Sizes 3 to 8

WITH LUCKY NUMBER 7¢

GIRLS' REVERSIBLE RAINCOATS

4.97 *A.L.P.

- All-weather proffed poplin
- Print Acetate reverse side
- Beige & Willow
- Sizes 7 to 14

WITH LUCKY NUMBER 7¢

GIRLS' 3-pc. DENIM PLAY SET

3.97 *A.L.P.

- Denim wrap shirt, jamaica short & sleeveless kerchief print blouse.
- Guaranteed washable
- Sizes 7 to 14

GIRL'S PETTI-PANTS

33¢ *A.L.P.

COMP. AT 59c

- Non-run Acetate Tricot
- Lace & Elastic Trim leg
- White & Pastels
- Sizes 4 to 14

GIRLS' EASTER GLOVES

Nylon String-Stretch to fit. Plain & jeweled trims. 3 to 6; 7 to 14

68¢ *A.L.P.

Infants Babette Dresses

Arnel & Cottons. Dainty Embroidered trims. All wanted colors. Sizes 12 to 24 months.

1.68 *A.L.P.

Straw Bag & Glove set

White wicker basket bags with white shorty stretch stretech gloves. One size fits all.

1.68 Plus Tax

Little Boys Dress Shirt & BOW TIE SETS

Boxed dress shirt. Perma stay collar & french cuffs. Sizes 3 to 7. With Cuff links.

97¢ *A.L.P.

GIRLS' PETTI-FORES AND PANTY SETS

1.68 *A.L.P.

- Solid Everglaze has sheer nylon overskirt & embroidered front & matching panty
- Season's newest colors
- Sizes 3 to 6x

GIRLS' SLIPS

87¢ *A.L.P.

- Washable Acetate Tricot
- Lace trims
- White & Pink
- Sizes 4 to 14

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DECORATOR STYLED
DRAW DRAPERIES

COMP. AT 3.49
- Prints and solids
- Soil resistant rayon
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- Up to 42" wide
- Assorted colors to choose
- 63"-84" lengths

1.97 pr. *A.L.P.

9' x 12' FOAM BACK
ROOM SIZE RUG

COMP. AT 19.98
- Bound on four sides
- Viscose tweed
- Multi tweeds—Brown, Beige, Green, Black

14.84 *A.L.P.

CAFE, TIER AND VALANCE SETS

COMP. AT 2.49
- Washable, fast colors
- Colorful kitchen prints, plaids and novelty patterns
- Complete with valance

1.47 *A.L.P.

DECORATOR
THROW PILLOWS

- Different shapes and sizes
- Provincial prints
- Solids and stripes
- Kapok filled or cotton napper

COMP. AT 1.49

77¢ *A.L.P.

"FRUIT OF THE LOOM" CORDUROY
CHENILLE BEDSPREAD

2 for $5 *A.L.P.

COMP. AT 3.98
- Deep bullion fringe
- Full or twin size
- 6 decorator colors plus white

5' x 2' SUPER SIZE
FOAM BACK RUNNER

1.27 *A.L.P.
- Cushioned with 100% foam rubber
- Soil-resistant rayon viscose tweeds

COMP. AT 2.49

JOHNAL'S MINIATURE PLAQUES

- Subjects include "Praying Hands," "Profile of Christ," "Gethsemane"
- Beautiful Penlight Finish
- Made of composition plaster

68¢ *A.L.P.

JOHNAL'S LARGE PLAQUES

- Subjects include "Gethsemane," "Profile of Christ," "Sacred Heart of Jesus"
- Beautiful Penlight Finish
- Made of composition plaster

2.87 *A.L.P.

ALUMINUM BAKEWARE

- Bread and Loaf Pan
- 8 x 8 sq. Cake Pan
- Utility Brown and Serve
- Layer Cake Pan
- 6 cup Muffin Pan
- 10" Pie Plate

33¢ *A.L.P.

5-POSITION
ALUMINUM CHAISE

5.99 *A.L.P.
- Polypropylene webbing
- 1" aluminum tubing
- 5 position concealed adjustments
- Double tubular arms

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COMPLETE MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

BOYS' SPRING 10-WAY SUITS

10.88 *A.L.P.

COMPARE AT 13.99
- Can be worn 10 ways
- Rayon Bengaline jacket, reversible vest, one matching slack & one solid contrasting slack
- Assorted patterns & colors
- Sizes 6 to 12

BOYS' SHORT SLEEVE
SPORT SHIRTS

COMP. AT 1.99 **$1** *A.L.P.
- All wash 'n wears
- Woven plaids, prints & checks
- Button down & regular collars
- Sizes 6 to 18

BOYS' COTTON
SLACKS

COMP. AT 2.99 **1.97** *A.L.P.
- Full cut polished cotton with adjustable side tabs
- Completely wash 'n wear
- Tan, Black, Olive, Taupe
- Sizes 6 to 16

BOY'S SPRING
SPORT JACKETS

6.88 *A.L.P.

COMP. AT 9.99
- Washable cotton plaid
- 3 Button front
- New Spring shades
- Sizes 6 to 16

SHOP THE MONEY SAVING SELF SERVICE WAY

WHERE YOUR DOLLARS HAVE MORE SENSE

SPALDING
3-PIECE WOOD SET
22.88 *A.L.P.
COMP. AT $39.95
- 3 Woods (1-3-4)
- Non Slip Grips
- Registered Clubs
- Step Down Chrome Shafts
- 6 Practice Golf Balls 64c

30-PC. BARBELL SET

COMP. AT 30.95
17.88 *A.L.P.
- All Chrome knurled barbell
- Outside locking barbell collars
- Inside locking barbell collars
- Complete with revolving dumbbells & instruction book

FULL SIZE 36" x 81"
SLEEPING BAG

7.88 *A.L.P.
COMP. AT $14.95
- Rust proof zipper
- Completely weather stripped
- Cross quilt stitching

PLAY GYM
29.77 *A.L.P.
- 2 swings with rings & trapeze bar, sirglide, lawn swing, side climber slide
- Sturdily constructed
- 750 lb. test chain

CHILDREN'S SLIDE **18.88** *A.L.P.
Sturdy 2" steel ladder rails. One piece plated foot support. 2 extra heavy ground anchors.

BOP-BASEBALL **2.97** *A.L.P.
Honest to goodness baseball game. Players actually play. From 1 to 9 on a team.

LANGE CRAFT
POWERED MODEL BOAT **1.58** *A.L.P.
- Operates with 1 Size "C" Flashlight Battery
- Unsinkable Model Boat

TARGET PLACE-HITTER **2.77** *A.L.P.
For pull hitting: Long ball and bunting practice. Extra safe. Lightweight. Flips ball straight up for easy batting.

FAMOUS STEREO SERIES 2000
TIME RECORDS
THE EXCLUSIVE SOUND EXTRA

Your Choice **1.77** *A.L.P.
COMP. AT 5.98
- BILLY MAY and orch.
- ITALIAN GUITARS
- VIVE' PARIS
- PERCUSSION
- MONTENEGRO
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- CHA CHA's for DANCING
- ACCORDIAN • IRELAND • FRANCE

REPEAT OF A SELLOUT
RCA 7" COMPACT
LONG PLAYING DOUBLES
COMPARE AT 1.99 **38¢** *A.L.P.
- MARIO LANZA
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- DELLA REESE
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- TOMMY DORSEY
- THE LIMELITERS
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- FLOYD CRAMER
- GLENN MILLER
- ARTIE SHAW
- THREE SUNS
- SAM COOKE

Plus many more, limited quantities

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BROWNIE STARMITE II
CAMERA KIT
9.88
- Camera, Film
- Flashbulbs
- Strap and Batteries

Compare at 13.88

KODACHROME
COLOR FILM
1.00
- 20 Exp. Roll
- Daylight Color Film
- No Limit

ADORN HAIR SPRAY
BY TONI
89¢ Plus Tax
- Self styling
- 7 oz. can
- For your Easter hair-do

MARSHMALLOW EGGS

- Gay Easter colors
- 10 oz. bag

18¢ *A.L.P.

CHOCOLATE COVERED
CREAM EGGS

- Pack of 6
- Assorted flavors

19¢ *A.L.P.

LADIES' & MEN'S
EXPANSION WATCH BAND RIOT
*A.L.P. **1.87** Plus Tax
- By "Air-Flex"
- Choice of Yellow or White Gold
- One year guarantee
- Free installation

LADIES' & MEN'S
WATCH SPECIAL

4.88 *A.L.P.
- Fabulous selection
- Waterproof shockproof
- Yellow & White Gold
- 2 Year Guarantee

TIE AND CUFF LINK SETS
1.97 *A.L.P.
- Gentlemen's jewelry by Atkins & Walker
- Assorted styles
- Gift Boxed

FASHIONED DESIGNED
COSTUME JEWELRY

2 FOR **97¢** *A.L.P.
COMP. AT 2.00
- Latest Spring styles & colors
- Fabulous assortment of beads & pearls

COMPLETE MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

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GAYLORDS

STORE HOURS: DAILY 10 A.M.-10 P.M.
SUNDAY: 12 NOON-6 P.M.
VICTORY DRIVE & LUMPKIN RD.

WOMEN'S DRESS SHOES
4.87 *A.L.P.
OTHER STYLES 3.97 & UP
Bright patent leathers, bone Colors & combinations
Sizes 4 to 10

WOMEN'S LEATHER PUMPS
$3 *A.L.P.
Black patent, Bone, Black or Red leather. High or mid-way heels. Sizes 4½ to 10.

GIRLS' & MISSES' STRAP SHOES
1.33 *A.L.P.
Black patent leather. Sturdy soles & heels. Sizes 8½ to 3.

PRE-EASTER LUCKY NO. HUNT
SEE FRONT PAGE FOR INSTRUCTION!
• LOW, LOW PRICES
• TERRIFIC VALUES DURING THIS EVENT!

MEN'S & BIG BOYS' LOAFERS
4.97 *A.L.P.
Snug-fitting leather moccassins in Black or Brown.
Sizes 6 to 12

ALPINE STYLE MEN'S SHOES
1.76 *A.L.P.
Thick Crepe sole. Natural Color uppers. Sizes 6 to 12.

FAMOUS "FLATTERETTE" LEATHER FLATS
3.57 *A.L.P.
Low heel favorites in Black, colors & combinations.
Sizes 4½ to 10.

BOYS' & GIRLS' SPRING SHOES
2.67 *A.L.P.
Styled like big brothers or sisters. Wear tested for best value. Sizes 8½ to 12 and 12½ to 3.

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THE BAYONET

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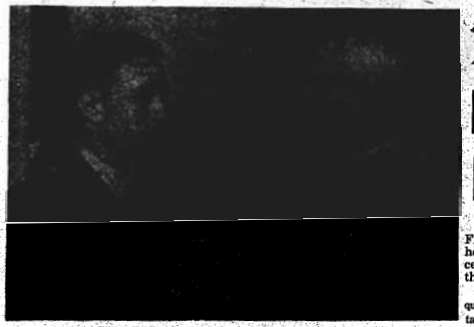
VOL. 21, NO. 30 FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1963 FORT BENNING, GA. 40 Pages — 5c



GEN. RICH PINS MEDAL ON LT. MAGIE
He Distinguished Himself In Viet Nam

2 Viet Nam Vets Here Presented Heroism Awards

Two of the Army's highest medals for heroism — the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Soldier's Medal — have been presented to officers here for acts performed in South Viet Nam. Capt. Gene A. Mitchell received the Soldier's Medal while 1st Lt. Robert G. Magie was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Lt. Magie, assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Lawson Army Aviation Command, distinguished himself by heroic action while serving as co-pilot aboard a Shawnee helicopter in the vicinity of Tan Hiep on Oct. 5, 1962.

His aircraft was taking part in a troop landing operation when it was caught in a crossfire of automatic weapons manned by insurgent Viet Cong.

Although the helicopter's hydraulic boost and the plexiglass bubble on Lt. Magie's side were shattered by gunfire, he assisted in a successful forced landing.

Lt. Magie then aided in the evacuation of wounded to a rescue aircraft, stopping on occasion to direct effective counter-fire against the communist guerrillas.

The medal was presented to Lt. Magie by Maj. Gen. Charles W. G. Rich, commanding general of The Infantry Center and commandant of The Infantry School.

Brig. Gen. Royal Reynolds Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School, presented the Soldier's Medal to Capt. Mitchell before 197 other Infantry officers, classmates of the recipient in the school's recent 19-week associate career course.

Capt. Mitchell was cited for his action June 25, 1962, while serving as a Ranger adviser to the 31st Division Tactical Zone for the Army of South Viet Nam. The Vietnamese were learning to swim in rapidly flowing water when the

(See AWARDS, Page 2)

CAPT. MITCHELL

New CO Assigned At TICTC

Col. Adrian Leonard Hoebeke, a graduate of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., has assumed duties as commander of The Infantry Center Troop Command.

He succeeds Lt. Col. Gus A. Wolman Jr., who has been designated for attache duty at the American Embassy in Hong Kong. He will first attend the Defense Intelligence School, Monterey, Calif., to study Chinese-Cantonese.

Col. Hoebeke was commissioned on July 15, 1933, and has been stationed here at four different times during his career.

During 1938-39, he was a student in the regular course at The Infantry School. From 1939 through 1941, he served with the 29th Infantry. Col. Hoebeke was a battalion commander at Infantry Officer Candidate School here in 1941-42, and from 1957 to 1959 he served as commander of The Student Brigade.

From May, 1950, to May, 1953, he was executive of the U. S. Mission to Peru. Upon his return, he was a student at the Army War College from August, 1953 to June, 1954.

He served as a regimental commander at Fort Carson, Colo., from June, 1954, to July, 1955. In September, 1955, he assumed duties as chief of the advisory group to the Korean National Defense College, a position he held until May, 1957.

His most recent assignment was as deputy commander

(See NEW CO, Page 2)

COL. HOEBEKE

Choir Set For Easter Services

A combined chapel choir is training here for the Easter Sunrise Service to be conducted at 6:30 a.m. April 14 in Doughboy Stadium.

Jim Mahaffey, director of music for the U. S. Army Infantry Center Protestant Chapel, is directing the choir, with Sgt. Norman Geist as organist.

The choir, comprised of members of chapel and church choirs, and other singers of the post and surround civilian community, rehearses every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at The Infantry Center Chapel. Interested personnel are invited to join.

The choir will sing two numbers at the sunrise serv-

(See CHOIR, Page 2)

Special Holy Week Rites Planned for Post Chapels

Protestants and Catholics here will join Christians all over the world in prayer and meditation during Holy Week, April 7 through 13, the seven days preceding Easter.

Commemorating events of the last week in the earthly life of Jesus Christ, chapel services will recall His triumphant entry into the city of Jerusalem, the Crucifixion and burial, climaxed by the Resurrection on the first Easter morning.

Protestant services on Palm Sunday, April 7, will include Holy Communion at St. Michael's Episcopal Mission at 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Holy Communion and worship services at The Infantry Center Protestant Chapel at 9:30 and 11 a.m.; worship services at The Student Brigade Chapel at 9:30 a.m.; Lawson Army Air Field and Martin Army Hospital Chapels at 10 a.m.; 197th Infantry Brigade, 11th Air Assault Division and Harmony Church No. 1 Chapels at 11 a.m.; Lutheran service with Confirmation at Lawson Field Chapel at 11:15 a.m., and Palm Sunday Evensong at The Student Brigade Chapel at 6 p.m.

Holy Communion will be observed at noon April 8, 9 and 10 and at noon, 5 and 7 p.m. April 11 at St. Michael's Chapel.

Other services on April 11 include Holy Communion at the 11th Air Assault Division Chapel at 7 p.m., and at The 7:30 p.m.; The Last Supper at Harmony Church Chapel No. 1, 7:30 p.m., and Lutheran Communion service at Lawson Field Chapel at 7 p.m.

On Good Friday, April 12, a three-hour devotion on "The Seven Last Words of Christ" will be conducted from noon to 3 p.m. at The Infantry Center Chapel. At noon there will be a Litarny Ante-Communion at St. Michael's Chapel, and devotion at Martin Army Hospital Chapel.

There will be a Good Friday service at The Student Brigade Chapel at 1 p.m., Communion at the 197th Infantry Brigade Chapel at 1:15 p.m., a study of the Crucifixion at Harmony Church Chapel No. 1, a worship service at the 11th Air Assault Division Chapel at 1:30 p.m. and a Meditation at Lawson Field Chapel at 7 p.m.

There will be a baptismal service at St. Michael's Chapel April 14 at 4 p.m.

Protestant worship on Easter Sunday, April 14, will open with a Union Sunrise Service at 6:30 a.m. in Doughboy Stadium. In case of inclement weather, the service will be held at Theater No. 1.

Easter worship services will be conducted at The Infantry Center Chapel at 9:30 and 11 a.m.; The Student Brigade Chapel at 9:30 a.m.; 197th Infantry Brigade, 11th Air Assault Division and Harmony Church No. 1 Chapels at 11 a.m.

Communion on Easter Sun-

(See HOLY WEEK, Page 2)

29th Infantry Teams Sweep TIC Matches

The 29th Infantry of the 197th Infantry Brigade swept the first four matches Tuesday in The Infantry Center Rifle and Pistol Championships.

Competition was in the automatic rifle category with Sp4 Rondall E. Proffitt and Sp4 Leo W. Farrell teaming up to take first honors in the Deputy Commanding General's Championship with a score of 1,597 out of a possible 1,800 points. They placed 91 of their 360 shots in the V ring, inner circle of the bulls-eye used in breaking ties.

Another 29th Infantry team composed of Sp4 Harvey Wood Jr. and Sp4 Robert Thompson posted a 1,548-105V score for second-place honors. The third position went to a 58th Infantry team of Sp4 David L. Throneberry and Sp4 Alfred P. Lopez for a 1,427-64V score.

The first match was the 500-yard rapid - fire competition which went to Sp4 Farrell and Sp4 Proffitt who scored 522-27V out of a possible 600-120V.

The mid-range match saw the same winners blast a score of 506-22V out of a possible 600-120V for another 29th Infantry win.

Specialists Thompson and Wood kept the winning aggregate duo from making a clean sweep of the first day's trials by firing a 527-59V score out of a possible 600-120V score to win the 600-yard rapid-fire match.

Awards will be presented today during closing ceremonies.

LAWRENCE

Continued From Page 1

Awards

captain noticed a soldier floundering near a swift waterfall.

"With complete disregard for his own personal safety," the citation said of the veteran Ranger and paratrooper, "he unhesitatingly dived into the river, swam to the drowning man and succeeded in pulling him to the shore."

"He then administered first aid to the soldier to revive him sufficiently to be evacuated to the province hospital," it added.

Capt. Mitchell is assigned to the Ranger Department of The Infantry School.

Holy Week

day will be observed at Lawson Field Chapel at 10 a.m., Lutheran at 11:15 a.m., and St. Michael's Chapel at 8, 9 and 10:30 a.m. At 3 p.m., there will be a Children's Mite Box Service at St. Michael's.

Catholic Services during Holy Week include Mases at 6:45 a.m. and noon April 8, 9 and 10 at the Main Post Catholic Chapel.

On April 11, Holy Thursday, a High Mass will be said at 7:30 p.m. when Nocturnal Adoration of the Blessed Sacrement begins.

On Good Friday, April 12, Adoration of the Blessed Sacrement will continue until 3 p.m., followed by the Solemn Liturgy of the Lord's Passion and Death. The Stations of the Cross will be commemorated at 7:30 p.m.

The Easter Vigil at The Main Post Catholic Chapel will begin at 11 p.m. Saturday, April 13, with a Solemn Mass of the Easter Vigil to be said at midnight.

Confessions will be heard at the chapel from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Holy Thursday; 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. on Good Friday, and from 4:30 to 6 and 7:30 to 9 p.m. on Holy Saturday.

Catholic services at The Student Brigade Chapel include a Palm Sunday Mass April 7 at 11: 15 a.m.; Holy Thursday Mass and Communion April 11 at 6 p.m.; Good Friday Service April 12 at 2 p.m., and Easter Mass April 14 at 11:15 a.m.

Confessions will be heard April 10 at the chapel from 7 to 9 p.m. and on April 13 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Confessions will also be heard on April 13 from 1 to 2 p.m. at the Student Brigade Chaplains Section in Bldg. 2757.

Catholic services at Lawson Field Chapel include Palm Sunday Mass April 7 at 8:30 am., and Easter Mass at 8:30 a.m.

Catholic services at the 11th Air Assault Chapel, include Holy Thursday Mass at midnight April 11, Good Friday Service at 2:30 p.m. April 12, and on Holy Saturday, April 13, an Easter Vigil beginning at 10:30 p.m. and Mass of the Easter Vigil at midnight.

New CO

and chief of staff of the U.S. Army, Hawaii.

Col. Hoebeke was a student at the Army and Navy Staff College in 1944, and attended the U. S. Army Advanced Management Course in 1958. Last year he completed the Harvard University Advanced Management Course.

He is a former member of Rotary, and now holds membership in the Honorable Order of Kentucky Colonels. While in Hawaii, he was president of the Protestant Men of the Chapel.

The new commander's decorations include the Bronze Star, Army Commendation Medal with four Oak Leaf Clusters and the Orden De Ayacucho of Peru.

Col. and Mrs. Hoebeke, who reside at 403 Ruming Ave., have two sons, 2nd Lt. Terrell Adrian and Gary Lee.

DIRECT COMMISSION . . . Sgt. Allen R. Thayer has the gold bars of a second lieutenant pinned on his uniform by Col. Robert A. Guenthner, director of The Infantry School Weapons Department, and the lieutenant's mother, Mrs. Allen Thayer. Lt. Thayer entered the Army in May, 1961, after receiving a bachelor of arts degree in history from North Georgia College in Dahlonega. The lieutenant, who received a direct commission, is attending an orientation course at The Infantry School.

Sgts. Maj. McClung, Louderback Join 11th

J. C. McClung and Daniel M. Louderback have joined the 11th Air Assault Division (Test) as sergeants major.

Sgt. Louderback has been named sergeant major of the division's Support Command, while Sgt. McClung is sergeant major of the Air Mobile Test Unit of the division.

Sgt. McClung entered the Army in 1936 at Fort Bliss, Tex. During World War II, the Texan served with the 1st Cavalry Division and participated in four major campaigns. He returned to the U.S. in November, 1945.

Later he joined the 2nd Armored Division at Fort Hood, Tex. In 1948 he was selected for civilian component duty and worked with the Texas National Guard in Dallas. In May, 1950, he was promoted to his present rank and sent here to the 1st Infantry Brigade, now the 197th.

He went to Korea in 1961 and joined the 7th Infantry Division. After his Korean tour he was assigned as a sergeant major at Fort Gordon, Ga. He came to his new assignment from Fort Gordon.

Sgt. Louderback

Sgt. Louderback entered the Army in October, 1944, and received his training at Camp Blanding, Fla. During World War II. He served with the 9th Infantry Division in Europe. In June, 1945. he joined the Intelligence Center, near Frankfurt.

In May 1950 he returned to the U.S. and was assigned to the 2nd Chemical Mortar Battalion, Edgewood, Md. He went to Korea in September, 1950, with the same unit.

In December, 1952, he went to Fort Amador, Panama Canal Zone. There he worked with the theater Chemical office. He went to Germany in July. 1957, and was assigned to Army Headquarters in Frankfurt as G-4 sergeant. In August, 1961, after his European tour, he went to the Army Medical Center, Walter Reed, Washington D.C.

He came to his new assignment from Walter Reed. Sgt. and Mrs. Louderback have two children, Gordon 6, and Vicky, 2. They reside at 125-B Baker St.

ENTAC EXPERT

Sp4 Boykin B. Reese was top graduate among 45 men recently completing an ENTAC antitank guided missile gunner's course here, firing a perfect score of 10 direct hits. Sp4 Reese, a member of the Infantry Board, achieved his score on both moving and stationary targets.

CG's Passover Message

Jewish personnel stationed here have received a Passover message from Maj. Gen. Charles W. G. Rich, commanding general of The Infantry Center.

The message reads, "On the occasion of the observance of the Holiday of Passover, I wish to extend greetings to all Jewish personnel at Fort Benning.

"May your Holiday of Freedom serve as an inspiration and as a reminder of the obligation of freedom loving people to cherish and defend their God-given liberties and heritage."

Passover begins at sundown April 8 and will continue until sundown April 16.

Choir

ice. They are the "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's "The Messiah" and "In the End of the Sabbath" by Speaks.

Mahaffey has directed The Infantry Center Chapel Choir since January. He is band director at Walter A. Richards Junior High School in Columbus.

He was graduated from Auburn (Ala.) University in 1961 with a B. S. degree. While in college, he was a member of the Auburn Band and Auburn Knights Orchestra. He is first trumpet in the Columbus Cavaliers Orchestra and has played with the Columbus Symphony Orchestra.

Mahaffey is Georgia State Music Festival Chairman for Third District West.

Geist attended Ohio State University in Columbus, where he majored in music education. He studied organ under Dr. Wilbur Held. He entered the Army in 1960 at Columbus.

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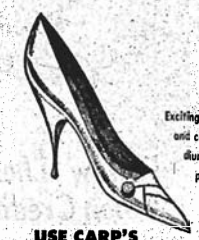

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Personal Condition Is Important to Army

Being physically fit is a way of life to the combat soldier, but all too often many Army individuals not closely associated with field operations, such as staff officers, technicians and specialists, as well as those who perform duties in an administrative capacity, too soon begin to notice a snugness in their uniforms. The WACs, we hasten to add, are not exempt from this problem.

Top military efficiency and preparedness depends upon the physical condition of all the men — and women — in Army Green.

Being free from disease and disorders and "feeling all right" does not particularly constitute physical fitness. Physical fitness includes being in sound health, but also very vitally includes a large measure of strength, endurance, agility and coordination to meet the most rigorous demands of routine and emergency situations. And this can only be achieved through a systematic exercise program conducted over a period of time at ever-increasing degrees of vigorousness.

New pamphlets entitled "Physical Fitness Program for Specialists and Staff Personnel (DA Pam 21-1)" and "Physical Fitness Program for Female Staff Personnel and TD Organizations (DA Pam 21-2)" outline just such programs for all personnel, including those over 40 years of age.

It stands to reason that physical fitness can only serve to increase mental alertness and efficiency since the ability of the mind to function properly is directly related to the degree of physical fatigue present in the body itself. It is imperative, then, that prime fitness be maintained by every person concerned with the national defense.

Despite scientific advancements in armaments and equipment, man remains the Ultimate Weapon of National Security, upon which the survival of the nation and the free world depend. Army personnel, who do not heed the challenge to keep themselves in a condition as close to physical perfection as the limitations of their bodies will allow, hurt not only themselves but the defense structure of the United States as well.

The largest military buying bill in history — 15.8 billion — was passed by the House. It authorizes purchase of 43 new, naval vessels, conversion to modernize 35 others, and purchase of 3,000 aircraft and about 60,000 missiles.

The Pentagon has asked Congress to approve legislation to revamp promotion laws in all Services. The bill would increase greatly the number of star-rank billets in the Navy and Marine Corps and boost the number of colonels and lieutenant colonels in the Air Force.

The legislation calls for each Service to have a single promotion list.

The Defense Department has proposed construction of 6,891 family housing units in the U.S. and its possessions and 2,260 at overseas bases. These units, costing more than $161 million, are a part of the better-than $1.8 billion military construction authorization bill submitted to Congress in March.

Also included in the bill is a proposal that would build trailer facilities amounting to 383 spaces for the Army, 172 for the Navy and 984 for the Air Force.

Follow These Guides When Credit Shopping

There's a safe and practical way to buy a car — pay cash! Sounds good, doesn't it? But, you say, "I haven't got that kind of cash."

Alright, there's still a safe and practical way you can buy a home, car, furniture or anything else on credit as long as you are careful not to go beyond your ability to pay.

When you decide to use credit, the Better Business Bureau offers this advice: "Be sure you are dealing with a reliable company."

If not sure, consult someone in whom you have confidence —your banker, insurance agent or a finance company of repute in your community.

Here are a few things to beware of: fast talkers with flowery promises, contracts, insurance, finance charges, interest rates, misleading advertising and misrepresented merchandise to name a few.

Most salesmen are ethical. But there are some who will jump at the chance to take advantage of inexperience. No matter how friendly a salesman may seem, be skeptical until you are satisfied of his integrity.

And remember this: no matter what a salesman tells you, it is the written terms of the contract which determine the rights of the parties.

You must be sure all matters on which you rely are in writing and that the contract is filled out completely before you sign. Above all, read and understand your contract. If you do not understand certain portions of it, ask questions until you get a satisfactory answer.

Here are some protective steps advised by the Better Business Bureau. Follow them and chances are you will get a square deal.

First, be sure you are dealing with a reliable company.

Second, never sign blank contracts.

Third, require the dealer to give you a complete listing of every single item that is included in the contract you sign, describing how much and what kind of insurance (fire, theft, comprehensive, collision, life, health and accident or other) and your classification on collision, other charges and the finance charge.

Fourth, get a copy of all papers you sign and be sure they are like the originals.

Fifth, be sure you receive copies of all insurance policies even though they may be mailed to you later.

(This is the fourth in a series of 10 articles prepared by the Legal Assistance Division, Office of the Judge Advocate General.)

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The Bayonet is published weekly by the Ledger-Enquirer Company as a civilian enterprise in the interest of the military and civilian personnel of Fort Benning, Ga.
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The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 Year $4.00; 6 Months $2.25
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Not One Red Ruble To Save Human Life

Karl Marx hated democracy. But at least he knew what he was fighting. "Democracy," he wrote, "is based on the principle of the sovereign worth of the human being." In other words, democracy is based on the concept of the "dignity of man."

Now Marx thought that was a stupid mistake. To him, there was no basic difference between a man, an animal or a machine. "Man," said Marx, "gets all his rights from the state."

But we Americans don't think that way. We consider man the most valuable creature on earth. We spend thousands of dollars to save one man; the Communists expend thousands of men to save a few rubles.

We believe in human rights; that a man has certain rights from the moment he's born. We believe in respecting those rights, and we believe they cannot be taken away from him.

In recent weeks the clampdown on individual freedom of expression has again hit the Soviet people. Modern artists have been lampooned for daring to express, in their works, what they felt. The Communist party has called many of the new vigorous young writers and artists defectors from the Communists cause.

Their work has been labeled as "rotten sentimental complacency" and new exhibitions have been abruptly cancelled "for the good of the party and Communism."

In practice it boils down to this: in a democracy the State is the tool of the people; under Communism the people are the tools of the State. (AFPS)

CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

The Joys of Easter

By Chaplain (Maj.) Hugh C. McKown

Some years ago in Moscow, one Easter Day, a large crowd was summoned to listen to a speech by the Red commissar of education. The purpose of his remarks was to demonstrate logically that religion, especially Christianity, was the opiate of the people.

Argument piled upon argument as he attacked Christianity as something out of date in this new era of scientific knowledge and Communistic social achievement. Then in a gesture magnanimous for a Communist official, he challenged anyone present to answer his arguments. However, he limited the refutation to five minutes, though he had consumed more than an hour in his harangue against Christianity. Was there anyone in the crowd willing to speak for Christianity?

A young man stood up. Plainly dressed, almost shy in appearance, he walked calmly to the speaker's platform. Advised again that he must limit his remarks to five minutes, the young man nodded.

Then, turning to the crowd and in a strong, joyful voice, he almost shouted the words, "My brothers and sisters — Christ is risen."

Like an echo, came the response from a manly voice in the crowd. "Christ is risen, indeed."

Another voice and still another and another took up the cry, until like bells carilloning riotiously from a chapel tower, a mighty roar from the people repeatedly chanted the eternal words: "Christ is risen indeed."

That ended the meeting. All the flowery eloquence of the lecturer's arguments collapsed before the great fact — Christ is risen.

Easter is a feast of victory, the victory of Christ over sin and death. Not to understand and accept this truth is to miss the reason for our Easter joy.

If Easter means no more than a new fashion outfit, colored eggs, bunny rabbits, an annual visit to a place of worship, then this glorious feastday is empty show.

But if Easter is observed for what it is, a day of inspiration, the cornerstone of our Christian faith; if Easter is a day of triumph, a promise of our own resurrection, a pledge of the best hopes of all men, the words, "Christ is risen" will echo in our hearts and the hearts of millions of Americans.

As that young man in Moscow shouted out, Christ is risen" to the crowd in Moscow, so our faith shouts and sings the words to us on this Easter Sunday morning. And as the people answered "Christ is risen, indeed," so all practicing Christians can truly cry back our belief, "Christ is risen, today, indeed."

ALLIED STUDENTS ATTENDING TIS WELCOMED INTO LOCAL COMMUNITY
At Left, City Commissioner Harold Hughes With Group Of Students; James Hoover Of The Rotary Club Greets Guests.

Their People-to-People Program Is Southern Style

The South has been traditionally famous for its hospitality, and certainly the City of Columbus has set the example — for its citizens are responsible for one of the finest people-to-people programs found anywhere in the United States.

Each year, approximately 300 - 400 Allied students come here for military training. For most of them, Columbus will be the "typical American City" they heard so much about and, undoubtedly, the subject of many conversations and stories when they return to their home countries.

Thanks to the outstanding efforts of a group of prominent Columbus citizens, like Jim Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. John Amos, Mrs. Olive Sheffield and T. G. Reeves, the stories told will be those of friendships made and will be based on a firm understanding of the American way of life.

Entertains Koreans

Usually, when we think of a program of activities, especially in a people-to-people program, we naturally think of an organization or group, complete with a chairman, committees, and numerous members. But not so with an elderly Columbus lady, affectionately known as the "Kimchi Mother," who started her own people-to-people program way back in 1951.

The wife of a former University of Georgia professor, Mrs. Olive Sheffield, has been entertaining Korean officers from The Infantry School for over a decade. It all began one Sunday when she met four Korean officers at a local church service and invited them to her home to try some of her southern fried chicken.

Gradually, the number of Korean guests increased and Mrs. Sheffield's menu became more diverse. Soon she became adept in preparing sukiyaki and kimchi. Her kindness did not go unobserved, for she is the only foreign woman to receive Korea's top military award, the Wharing Military Medal with Silver Star.

Korean officers come and go at Fort Benning, but in leaving, each takes with him a better understanding of America and its people, thanks to a church service and a kind lady who thought "it would be nice to have a few Korean officers over for Sunday dinner."

Latin Group

Once a month in downtown Columbus, a group of people meet to talk, eat and sing. Unusual? No! But the talk is in Spanish, the food may be arroz con pollo (chicken and rice) and the music may be Cielito Lindo, accompanied by the strains of a Spanish guitar.

This is the monthly meeting of the Latin American Studies Group. This group, consisting of Spanish-speaking citizens of Columbus and anyone interested in Latin American art and culture, has taken the Spanish-speaking Allied students at The Infantry School under its wing.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos, organizers of the LASG, regularly contact the Allied Student Training Section for information on new arrivals from South America. Many South American Allied students are accompanied by their wives and families, and the LASG sees what could be a difficult transition into a foreign civilian community.

There are usual problems of schooling for children, difficulty with the English language, establishing a household — but they are easily overcome with the assistance of the members of the LASG. Certainly, the world must seem smaller and friendlier for the South American Allied student and his family, thanks to this good neighbor policy of the Latin American Studies Group of Columbus.

International Gathering

A United Nations meeting in Columbus? Well no, not quiet. But the Ralston Hotel did take on an international air Feb. 22. One-hundred and thirty Allied students from 27 nations assembled at the Ralston Hotel on George Washington's birthday to participate in the annual Allied Officer Night.

The man behind this project was Hoover, chairman of the International Contacts Committee, Columbus Rotary Club. Hoover, a seasoned 'round - the - world traveler in his own right, thought that others, like himself, are curious to see how people live in different countries.

He provided the idea of having the Rotary Club sponsor an Allied Officer Night. Its purpose was to invite all the Allied students at Fort Benning into private homes so that they could better understand Americans and their way of life.

Allied students were organized into groups of two's and three's and were met at the Ralston by their sponsors. The sponsors then took the Allied students to their homes to have dinner and to "meet the family." Some of the Allied students brought their wives and children along.

Early Caller

An an indication of the success of this program, one Allied student called Hoover at 3 a.m. to thank him for arranging such a pleasant evening. Indeed, as one American lady noted: "Not only is the program important, but I and my family thoroughly enjoyed it."

Summertime is for swimming and picnics and baseball games. All these things are truly representative of the U.S. and its people. So, the Columbus Chamber of Commerce, in conjunction with the city's Merchants' Association, annually host all Allied students in residence at Fort Benning at an Allied Officer Barbecue — affair is held each summer at a farm located on the outskirts of Columbus.

Instrumental in planning this barbecue is T. G. Reeves of United Oil Corporation. Reeves is a man who likes people and certainly qualifies as an ambassador of good will among the many Allied students he has known over the years.

Although the primary purpose of Allied students being here is to receive the finest military training in the world, thanks to the civic-minded citizens of Columbus, they get to meet some of the finest people of the South and participate in a people-to-people program, Southern style.

MRS. SHEFFIELD, KOREAN GENERAL
She Wears Korea's Top Military Award

NEW OFFICERS . . . In an investiture service recently, new officers of The Infantry Center Protestant Women-of-the-Chapel are pinned with a symbol of their service, an open Bible, hands folded in an attitude of prayer, and the words "Come unto Him and be with Him." Pictured (L to R) are Mrs. Benjamin Collins, installing officer; Mrs. Hollis C. Lewis, president; Mrs. Benjamin Silver, vice president; Mrs. Warren Freeman, secretary, and Mrs. Joseph DeMarco, treasurer. (Photo by PFC Floyd Aune)

Engineer Wives Hold Final Meet

The scene of the final luncheon of the 151st Engineer Group Officers' Wives' Club was set in a green and white theme with floating candles in a green-hued crystal bowl and in individual green-hued glasses on the tables.

Ivy and chrysanthemums completed the table decorations and also were massed on the mantle.

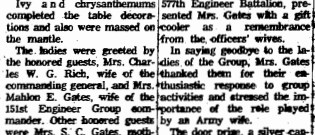
The ladies were greeted by the honored guests, Mrs. Charles W. G. Rich, wife of the commanding general, and Mrs. Mahlon E. Gates, wife of the 151st Engineer Group commander. Other honored guests were Mrs. S. C. Gates, mother of the commander, Mrs. Riel S. Crandall, wife of the post engineer, and Mrs. A. L. Parsons Jr.

The luncheon was a farewell gathering, as the 151st Engineer Group was recently inactivated. Mrs. W. K. Jordan, wife of the commander of the 577th Engineer Battalion, presented Mrs. Gates with a gift cooler as a remembrance from the officers' wives.

In saying goodbye to the ladies of the Group, Mrs. Gates thanked them for their enthusiastic response to group activities and stressed the importance of the role played by an Army wife.

The door prize, a silver candy dish, was won by Mrs. Ronald Whippernan.

Mrs. Felix B. Moss, wife of the commander of the 806th Engineer Battalion, was hostess for the luncheon, which was sponsored by the wives of the 806th. On her committee were Mrs. Dudley Griffith, Mrs. Donald M. Ratliff, and Mrs. Peter Maloney, decorations; Mrs. Kenneth Dimond, refreshments; Mrs. Roy Sheffield, name tags; Mrs. Richard Hudson, reservations; and Mrs. George Longaecker, invitations.



Continuing last week's column, two other Fort Benning girls won recognition in the Miss Junior Achievement contest. Connie Swearingen, a Columbus High junior, won the evening gown competition and was named fourth runner-up. The girls in the contest voted Marty Smith the title of "Miss Congeniality." Marty is a senior at CHS.

☆ ☆ ☆

Do you remember way back to the last day of school before Christmas holidays, when all the Baker seniors observed "dress-up" day by wearing coats and ties and heels and gloves (different combinations for boys and girls)? Well, Monday they got their reward in the form of a "kiddie day." On this day, they dressed as they did in their grammar school days and attended classes between marble and tricycle races. All the "kids" had a lot of fun.

In the list printed in this column of the new inductees into the Baker Honor Society, the name of Linda Seawell was inadvertently omitted.

☆ ☆ ☆

Jerry Vassar a student at William and Mary, is home for Spring holidays, visiting her parents, Maj. and Mrs. E. V. Vassar. Jerry, was a member of the first graduating class of Pacelli High School, missed by only one day Pacelli's first "V-Day" football game. This game, which pitted the seniors and the alumni against the under-classmen was played at Memorial Stadium last Saturday. (The seniors and their "older" team-mates won!)

☆ ☆ ☆

Members of Sigma Delta Beta Sorority entertained at a family dinner last Wednesday evening. Mothers, fathers, brothers and sisters, enjoyed the good food, and later, the entertainment, provided extemporaneously by the members. The dinner was held in the adult building of the Christian Education Center.

☆ ☆ ☆

Yesterday eight girls, two from each high school grade, met to nominate new officers for JADA. The girls, chosen as evenly as possible from the three high schools, have also shown a deep interest in the club during this year. The committee, composed of Shirley Borrom, Earle Wilder, Sara Walters, Karen Price, Kathy O'Donnell, Sue Ingle, Maureen Halpin and Sue McMonagle, will submit their nominations to the Junior Army Daughters at their annual Mother-Daughter luncheon tomorrow. The election will be held in May.

OC Wives' Luncheon Held Here

The Wives' Club of the 52nd Officer Candidate Company held a luncheon at the Custer Terrace Officers' Club recently.

Honored guests at the luncheon were Mrs. Royal Reynolds Jr., Mrs. Otto R. Koch, Mrs. George P. McLendon, Mrs. Edward M. Vaughn Jr., Mrs. Lee Revill, Mrs. Dratie A. Miller, Mrs. Herman E. Edwards, Mrs. Willie O. Carr, Mrs. Ray L. Sandlin, Mrs. Kenneth Pakula and Mrs. Kenneth Geisler. Mrs. Stephen Young and Mrs. Thomas H. Duval represented the 50th Officer Candidate Company.

Mrs. Martin E. Andree, chairman of the Officer Candidate Wives' Club, welcomed the women.

Highlighting the event was a make-up demonstration by Mrs. Revill. Mrs. Revill also gave a lecture on skin care and general appearance.

Japanese dolls, cherry blossoms, lanterns and oreens decorated with butterflies carried out the oriental theme. The menu was also on the oriental theme.

P-TA Will Host State Members

The Fort Benning P-TA will entertain at a tea from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. April 16 at the Supper Club of the Main Officers' Open Mess, honoring officials and delegates of the Georgia Parent-Teacher Association scheduled to meet in Columbus April 16, 17 and 18.

Approximately 650 guests will be met at the Traffic Circle and escorted to the mess by a scenic route through the post.

Among the dignitaries attending the tea will be Mrs. Clifford Jenkins of Long Island, N.Y., national P-TA president; Mrs. Cicero Johnston of Atlanta, state P-TA president, and military and civilian officials of the post and surrounding community.

Chairman of the tea is Mrs. Jean P. Doerr, while Mrs. John Fitzpatrick will be in charge of decorations.

Schriver Home Site Of Coffee

The cadre officer wives of 4th Student Battalion, The Student Brigade, enjoyed their monthly coffee recently, at the home of Mrs. Robert F. Schriver with Mrs. William S. Spies as co-hostess.

Mrs. John H. Ramsburg poured coffee and tea at a table laid with a handsome lace cloth and a yellow and white floral centerpiece. A corsage was presented to Mrs. Ramsburg by the hostess in honor of her birthday.

A cordial welcome was extended to Mrs. David B. Harvey, Mrs. Richard H. Earle and Mrs. William D. White Jr., newcomers to the battalion.

A farewell was expressed to Mrs. Jan F. Sveen who will accompany her husband who is leaving the service and returning to their home in Norway to live. She was presented a silver tray.

Fort Benning Society Women's News

Women's Club List of Events

Duplicate Bridge: Each Monday, 12:45 at the Country Club, Mrs. Paul Serff, MU 9-6087, chairman.

Ceramics: Building 1061 Open 1-2, 1-4, 7-10 Monday through Thursday. Open 9-12, 1-4 Friday and Saturday. Classes begin periodically, 545-4912.

School of Dance: Group lessons in tap, toe and ballet. Children aged 4 and up. Call Mrs. James Miles, 545-3309.

Party Bridge: Thursday, 1 p.m. Country Club. Mrs. Weigel, 545-7430.

Thrift Shop: Open each Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Building 1304. Call Grand Books: Morning and evening groups. Phone Mrs. A. Mrs. Michael Paulick, 545-2519. E. Seifert, 545-2307.

Membership: Mrs. George Johnson, 545-1227.

Tailoring: Mrs. W. R. Nelties, chairman, 545-4[illegible].

Knitting: Mrs. Ferguson, MU 7-1321.

Beginners Sewing: Mrs. Smith, MU 9-0742.

Advanced Sewing: Mrs. Westhall, MU 7-0701.

Hatmaking: Mrs. Robert Brumbach, MU 9-0838.

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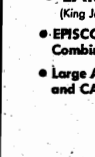

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Wives of Officers at TIS Also Learn Lessons Here

By Ida C. Evans

Fort Benning is not forgetting the woman behind the man behind the gun.

Wives of student officers at The Infantry School are given every opportunity to develop their potential of being a successful Army wife.

As in any other career, the Army wife has moments that measure her stamina. But she also has a maturity that comes from sharing the responsibilities in her husband's life.

To help the young women at Fort Benning meet these responsibilities, they receive briefings on post activities and on the courses their husbands are attending. They learn the do's and don'ts of protocol and how easy and fulfilling it is to be a part of the military community.

"Being an Army officer's wife is like accepting a position with definite responsibilities and tasks," according to Mrs. Otto R. Koch Jr. "We learn to do our jobs by study, practice and working together."

The wife of the colonel who commands The Student Brigade, Mrs. Koch is one of a group of devoted women on the post who take an interest in the activities of the officers' wives who accompany their husbands to The Infantry School.

"This is our job," Mrs. Koch said. "We have a definite responsibility to the wives of the student officers under the command of our husbands. These women soon will have similar responsibilities. We want to help them prepare for their respective jobs."

Mrs. Royal Reynolds Jr., wife of Brig. Gen. Reynolds, assistant commandant of The Infantry School, is an enthusiastic supporter of the constructive program of activities for student wives, Mrs. Koch said. Mrs. Ben Harrell, wife of Maj. Gen. Harrell, former commandant of The Infantry School, was also very active in the program of activities for the wives, Mrs. Koch added.

To Army wives, a coffee is more than a social hour, Mrs. Koch said. It is a business meeting of an organized group of women brought together by the fact that their husbands belong to the same unit or, as at The Student Brigade, are members of the same class at The Infantry School.

As soon as a new class is enrolled, the wives are invited to a coffee in the day room of the detachment to which their husbands belong.

They become a closely knit group, sharing problems, finding companionship, but most of all learning and practicing together the routines of the social activities of officers' wives.

Mrs. G. P. McLendon, wife of Lt. Col. McLendon, commander of the Student Brigade's 5th Battalion, and wives of the staff and tactical officers of the battalion, guide the OCS wives in planning events.

Mrs. Vern L. Joseph, wife of Col. Joseph who formerly commanded the brigade's 2nd Student Battalion, was also a friend, confidant and guide to the wives of student officers all the way from newly commissioned second lieutenants to lieutenant colonels. Their husbands are attending Infantry officers orientation, career, associate career, transportation, communications, nuclear weapon employment or refresher courses.

Known to the girls as "Sis," Mrs. Joseph made it a point to be in all their plans and activities.

First, there is a briefing on facilities of the post. This is given at an orientation coffee for wives soon after their arrival at The Infantry School.

The wives are briefed on the nature of the course their husbands are taking, how rugged and how demanding it is intellectually, to insure its utmost cooperation on the part of a student's family. The wives are counseled to make home life as conducive to study as possible.

Self-development and self-reliance also are taught in this unofficial Infantry School course. Student wives are encouraged to take part in the Woman's Club of Fort Benning with its many classes such as sewing, knitting, bridge, ceramics and ski trekking or to serve as volunteer Red Cross workers at Martin Army Hospital.

The wives are encouraged to plan group events to keep them busy while their husbands are in school. Some of the programs include bowling tournaments, casserole suppers with the children invited, and trips to points of interest in the surrounding community.

So, for some student wives at Fort Benning, their stay on post is a period of training for a new role in life, while for others it becomes a refresher course, but for all, it is a time for making friends and being useful to themselves and each other.

THE WIVES PLANNING GROUP MEETS
Discussing Activities Are (L to R) Mrs. Melvin McCallister, Mrs. Wade Herring, Mrs. Vern Joseph and Mrs. Billy Prestridge

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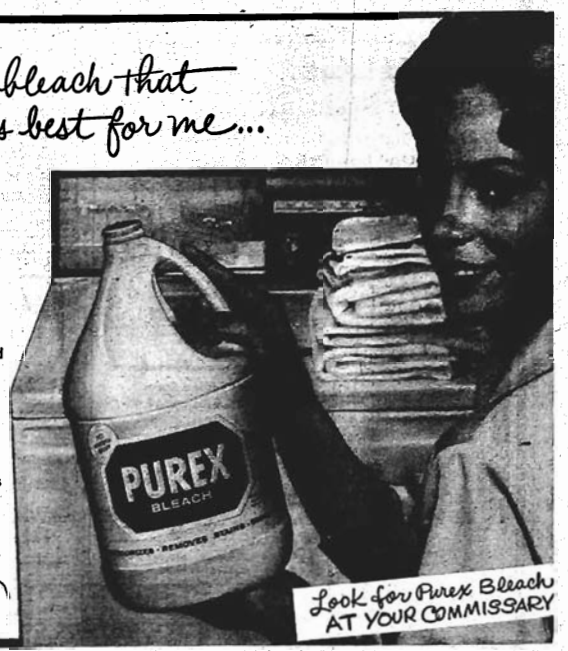

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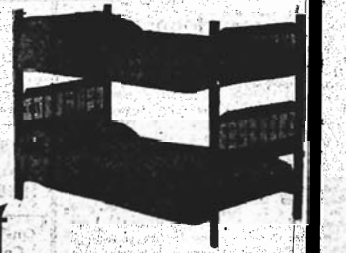

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Five Officers Assume Key Posts in Air Assault Division

Five key staff positions in the 11th Air Assault Division have been filled by veterans of World War II and Korea.

Named G-1 of the division was Lt. Col. Robert A. McDade; adjutant general, Lt. Col. Malcolm R. Baer; signal officer, Lt. Col. Tom M. Nicholson; G-2, Maj. Frederic Ackerson, and G-2 air officer, Maj. Norman L. Williamson.

Col. McDade entered the Army in September, 1942, and served with the 147th Infantry in the Pacific Theater during World War II. He was with the 9th Infantry Regiment during the Korean conflict.

He is a graduate of the Command and Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and the Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk, Va.

His decorations and awards include the Silver Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, Bronze Star Medal and the Combat Infantryman Badge with Star.

Col. Baer entered the Army in September, 1941, as an enlisted man. He was graduated from Officer's Candidate School at Fort Benning in 1943. During World War II he served in Europe with the 29th Infantry Division.

In January, 1946, he was discharged from the Army and went to study law at the University of Maryland. After graduating he practiced law in his hometown of Baltimore. During the Korean Conflict he was recalled to active duty. He served in the G-1 personnel section of the 1st Cavalry Division.

He was a member of the faculty at the Adjutant General School, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., from 1956 until 1960. In 1959 he was assigned to Ethiopia with the U. S. Military Advisory Group.

Col. Baer returned to the AG school in January 1962 and served as an instructor. Col. and Mrs. Baer have three children, Susan 16, Malcolm, 13, and Mary Lou, 10.

Col. Nicholson entered the Army in May, 1942. He was commissioned in the Signal Corps at Fort Monmouth, N.J., in November of the same year. In 1945 he served at Supreme Headquarters, Allied Powers, Europe (SHAPE).

He was commander of the 52nd Signal Battalion in Korea in 1949. After his Korean tour he was appointed signal officer for the U. S. Military Academy. Later he served with the Defense Communications Agency in Washington, D. C.

The Air Assault signal officer was with the 101st Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, Ky., before assuming his new post.

Col. Nicholson is a graduate of the Advance Officer Signal School at Fort Monmouth, Airborne School at Fort Benning, and the Command and General Staff college at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Col. and Mrs. Nicholson have three children, Tom, 15, Libby Jo, 12, and Jan Marie, 9.

Maj. Ackerson attended Officer Candidate School here in 1946. During the Korean conflict he served with the 25th Infantry Division, participating in three campaigns.

His second tour here came in 1952 when he attended the officer refresher course. In 1954 he attended the officer advanced infantry course for his third tour.

Maj. Ackerson speaks French fluently and is a graduate of the Army Language School. In addition he was graduated from the French Ecole D'Etat in Paris. Later he served with the French commander in chief in Germany.

He is a graduate of the Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk, Va. The 11th Divison G-2 came to his new assignment from Norfolk.

His decorations and awards include the Bronze Star Medal and Purple Heart.

Maj. and and Mrs. Ackerson have two children, Douglas, 4, and Norman, 1.

Named Uniform

Maj. Williamson is credited with naming the Army's green uniform. In 1956, he entered a Department of the Army contest to name the garment, which, at that time, was known only by a Quartermaster Corps number.

The contest required that the contestants submit a name for the uniform and a reason for that name. The major submitted his name of "Army Green" and his reason.

His entry competed against 1,696 throughout the Army, and because of his reason for the name, won first prize over 33 suggestions of "Army Green."

Maj. Williamson, who at that time was assistant professor of military science at Shreveport High School in Louisiana, was presented the first prize check of $300 Nov. 14, 1956, at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., by the then commanding general of the Fourth U.S. Army, Lt. Gen. John H. Collier.

Maj. Williamson was placed on active duty in January, 1946. He was graduated from the Officer Candidate School here in June of that year. During World War II he served in Europe with the 63rd Infantry Division.

He was in Austria from 1948 to 1952. Later he was assigned as headquarters commandant of the 24th Infantry Division in Korea.

Maj. Williamson was a member of the staff of the Seventh U. S. Army Non-Commissioned Officer Academy in Germany from 1959 to 1962. After his European tour he came here and was assistant G-2 of the 2nd Infantry Division.

His decorations and awards include the Bronze Star Medal, Purple Heart and Combat Infantryman Badge.

Maj. and Mrs. Williamson have two children, Norman, 11, and Cathy Lou, 6.

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WEEKDAYS: 11:30 A.M.

HOLY DAY MASSES: 6:30 & 11:30 A.M. & 6:30 P.M.

CONFESSIONS: Saturday: 4:30-5:30 P.M. & 7:30-9:00 P.M.

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Be Prepared to Prove Deductions If Your Tax Return Is Challenged

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third in a series of articles on federal income tax prepared by Capt. Sledge of The Infantry Center Staff Judge Advocate Section.)

By Capt. Lawrence D. Sledge

A universal question which concerns all taxpayers is, "how much proof must I have and what kind of records must I keep in order to prove my deductions."

The law requires that the taxpayer, particularly the businessman, to maintain such records and books as will enable him to prepare a complete and accurate income tax return.

There is no particular form which must be followed, but, since the burden to prove the validity of these figures on the tax return rests exclusively upon you, the taxpayer, you should keep a systematic set of records.

This does not mean that you must keep every grocery receipt or every gasoline purchase receipt, but you should be able to prove within a degree of accuracy that these figures that you quote are reasonable correct.

Checks, contracts, and receipts are valid proof. You should keep these records for at least three years, and keep some of them longer, depending on the amount and importance. They should not be submitted with your return; you should keep them on hand as proof in the event you should need them.

Electronic Check

Today, with the electronic checking devices, there is a higher degree of possibility that your return may be audited, so be prepared to prove each and every deduction you have taken.

In some of the cases, the IRS will accept a reasonable approximation to the expense item you have deducted because it is realized that the taxpayer cannot possibly maintain every record. For this reason, the Internal Revenue Service has devised certain percentage figures for deductions.

For example, a reasonable amount of miles will be permitted on your automobile for the deduction of the state gasoline tax of 6.5 cents per gallon. Also, the Internal Revenue Service permits usage of a sales tax table which is calibrated according to income and the number of members of the family.

Be certain when stating your deductions, because in the future, there is the ever-increasing possiblity of your return being checked. In the future, as in the past, some returns will be arbitrarily chosen for audit, while some will be completely checked where there appears to be an abnormal or unusual amount of deductions. For example, contributions.

Since your Social Security number will be your identification number, and IBM cards will be used, the Internal Revenue Service will know your reported gross income before the return is submitted. Your bank, and any other business from which you receive dividends or interest is now required to report such income by means of your Social Security number.

So, from now on, be sure to report all income items. An audit could result from the machine finding a discrepancy in income figures.

Lt. Pexton Is IOOC Honor Grad

Second Lt. Robert M. Pexton graduated Infantry Officer Orientation Course, Class No. 12, 2nd Student Battalion, The Student Brigade, recently with top honors. Lt. Pexton received an average of 96.4 per cent in the subjects covered in the course.

Brig. Gen. Royal Reynolds Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School was speaker for the graduation ceremonies. He also presented the honor graduate with his certificate and a desk set.

Gen. Reynolds also presented 2nd Lt. William A. Landers with an award for being high scorer in the Military Stakes competition is a field test of most of the subjects covered in the course of instruction.

An award was also presented to 2nd Lt. Gary L. Daniels, who was high scorer in the physical proficiency test.

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THE BAYONET

2nd Infantry Division News

Second To None! World War I World War II Korea

UNITED STATES ARMY READY FORCE

Fort Benning, Ga. Friday, April 5, 1963 Page 11

MacDill Jets Strike Over 87th in Field

AF Air Support Becomes Reality

By Bob deCamara

Swept-wing, supersonic tactical fighter aircraft zoomed low over 2nd Infantry Division infantrymen Tuesday during training exercises at Fort Benning.

The four F-84-F jet fighters were flying "simulated close air strikes" in support of the 2nd Battalion, 87th Infantry company training.

The plans were from the 12th Tactical Fighter Wing at MacDill Air Force Base, Fla. Weekly, from now until the end of June, four F-84-F aircraft will be available to augment the "Second to None" training schedule.

In Tuesday's exercises, the 2nd Battalion, 87th Infantry's Company B and Company C broke the ice for the 2nd Division when those "leg" units received air support for the first time from the 12th Tactical Fighter Wing.

On the ground, the division's

(See JETS, Page 12)

THEY WILL STAY AT FORT STEWART . . . 2nd Infantry Division soldiers have a new Armor unit, the 2nd Battalion, 72nd Armor, activated and assigned to the 2nd Division last week. This new unit will remain at Fort Stewart. Their commander, Lt. Col. Robert D. Danforth, (L) is welcomed into the division by Brig. Gen. S. L. Harding, assistant division commander, accompanied by Fort Stewart post commander, Col. Arthur W. Tyson. While at Fort Stewart, the assistant division commander joined Maj. Dave Termin, commander of the 1st Battalion, 72nd Armor, while that unit conducted Army Training Tests. Briefing the two officers is MSgt. Dwight W. James.

Last Step in Reorganization

Officials Are Lining Up 1st Brigade

By Bob deCamara

Dates of the final steps in the reorganization of the 2nd Infantry Division have been tentatively set, new unit commanding officers chosen and the division looks forward to complete reorganization by June 1.

The first old-line Army division to undergo extensive structure changes under the Army's revolutionary Reorganization Objectives Army Division (ROAD) concept, the "Second to None" Division is setting a swift and effective standard of reorganization to be followed later by Airborne and other infantry divisions.

Only one more brigade and three more battalions remain to be activated to bring the "Indianhead" Division to full fighting power. The 1st Brigade, composed of headquarters and headquarters company, will develop piecemeal and be completed by May 10, according to plans made up by the staff training and operations section.

The three battalions will be the 2nd Battalion, 23rd Infantry; the 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry; and the 2nd Battalion, 38th Infantry. The bulk of officers and men to fill these three battalions will be drawn from the division's 2nd Battle Group, 1st Infantry and 1st Battle Group, 38th Infantry.

The 1st Brigade will then take its place beside the 2nd and 3rd Brigades, replacing the former five battle groups. Inactivation of the 2nd Battle Group, 1st Infantry is scheduled for May 10.

Under ROAD, the pentomic division structure of battle groups is giving way to the more flexible, highly-mobile battalion system. With battalions, Army divisions will be better "tailored" to respond to the battlefield challenges of strategic nuclear conflict down to the present-day threat of guerrilla warfare anywhere in the world.

April 16 on Sand Hill is the date set for the activation of the 1st Brigade's Headquarters and Headquarters Company, the date on which history and tradition will be born for this new combat force.

Of the three new battalions, the 2nd Battalion, 23rd Infantry, was assigned to the 2nd Division at the start of the reorganization. It will shortly be stocked with men and equipment to make it fully operational.

Another battalion, the 2nd battalion, 38th Infantry, has been recommended for assignment to the division as of April 1.

On May 10, the 1st Battle Group, 38th Infantry will be designated the 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry. The return of the 38th Infantry in mid-April after six months temporary duty in Germany under the ROTAPLAN rotation system and its redesignation as a battalion will mark the final step in the forming of the new units.

The commander of the 1st Brigade has been named. He is Col. Edgar R. Poole, presently commanding the 1st Infantry battle group. Executive officer will be Lt. Col. Ted E. Gordinier, executive officer of the 1st Infantry.

Lt. Col. William E. Conger, 1st Infantry deputy commanding officer, has been selected commanding officer of the 2nd Battalion, 23rd Infantry. Commander of the 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry will be Lt. Col. Edward F. Carroll, S-1 officer of the 2nd's 38th Infantry. Lt. Col. Donald H. Lanier, 2nd Division Headquarters, will command the 2nd Battalion, 38th Infantry.

CONFIRMING THEIR SKILLS . . . Men of the 1st Battalion, 87th Infantry, recently conducted annual qualification with their weapons. Here Sgt. Dennis Florek (L) and PSgt. Lonnie Baker, practice firing their 106 millimeter recoiless rifle.

Ft. Stewart Maneuvers Continuing

By 87th Infantry PIO

FORT STEWART, Ga. — Company A of the 1st Battalion, 87th Infantry, is finishing its second week of training here. The four platoons are split and distributed among units of the 2nd Division's 1st Battalion, 72nd Armor, presently maneuvering in the swamps and lowlands of Fort Stewart.

Three platoons are attached to individual armor companies as infantry support. The weapons platoon has retained its independence, and is scheduled to participate with the Headquarters platoon in a series of exercises under pressure of armor attack.

In the coming week more advanced tactical play is expected, including forms of unconventional warfare.

A Story to Dream By

Candy Bar Wrapper Pays Pvt. $4,700

By Colin Higgins

Forty - seven hundred dollars from a candy-bar wrapper! This is the story of "unlucky" Pvt. William F. Harper, Company C, 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry.

It began last October when Pvt. Harper was merely Bill Harper living with his family in Detroit. One day while reading a "Life" magazine he came across a "Pay Day" candy bar advertisement telling of the nation-wide sweepstakes the "Pay Day" Candy Company was running to publicize its chocolate delicacy. There was no complications to the contest. No jingles to write or puzzles to solve. Just name and address and a "Pay Day" candy bar wrapper. The first prize was a Buick "Riviera".

Pvt. Harper thought for a moment then dismissed any idea of entering the contest, "Heck," he mused, turning the page, "I never win anything anyway."

It was just about then that his younger brother entered the room, unwrapped a candy bar and unconcernedly began to chew. Pvt. Harper looked up. There on the table was, yes, a "Pay Day" candy bar wrapper!

Fate seemed to be beckoning, so with a bemused shrug and a "why not, I've got nothing to lose," Pvt. Harper took the wrapper, filled out the entry form and mailed both off to the "Pay Day" Company.

Several weeks later Pvt. Harper was going through

(See CANDY, Page 12)

Gasoline Pours From Collapsible Tanks

CENTRIFUGAL PUMP UNLOADS NEW COLLAPSIBLE TANK
Supply and Transport Battalion Handles Unloading

By Support Command PIO

Supply Platoon, Company A, Supply and Transport Battalion took to the field last week with two 10,000 gallon collapsible tanks to test its effectiveness in its first field operation under the ROAD concept.

Using the two tanks, the Supply Platoon issued the 2nd Division's gasoline rations to the troops in the field during a three day period. The tanks were transported to the field by Company B, the main truck company for the division.

The tanks are a part of a group of six which make up what is known as the fuel system supply point. They are made of a two-ply impregnated nylon fabric. When inflated, the tanks measure 40 feet long, 11 feet wide and four feet high and are rectangular in shape. With the use of two centrifugal pumps, they are capable of unloading or loading up to 630 gallons per minute. The tanks, when folded, consume about the same amount of storage space as a command post tent.

While in the field, the men of the supply unit received additional training, but of a different nature. They were attacked by "mock" guerilla fighters selected from the unit. This training is in keeping with the current emphasis on counter-guerrilla warfare.

7th Cavalry Selects Top Cavalryman

By 7th Cavalry PIO

Appearance, military knowledge and bearing were key factors in the selection this week of PFC Jay C. Edwards as 7th Cavalry Soldier-of-the-Month for March.

PFC Edwards is a tank loader with Troop C, having joined the unit in mid-February, 1962. Before joining the 2nd Division's 7th Cavalry, he was selected honor trainee of his basic combat training unit at Fort Knox, Ky.

The Richmond, Ind. native is currently participating in counter - insurgency training, part of the 2nd Infantry Division's special warfare training program.

Jets

(Continued From Page 11)

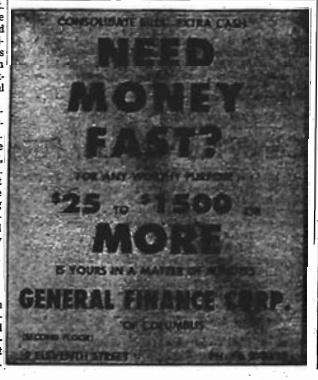
permanently assigned forward air controllers, Air Force Capt. Arthur W. Webb and Air Force Capt. John J. Keller, moved with the infantry units and directed simulated air strikes from the ground by radio. Both Air Force captains are veterans of numerous tactical aircraft missions.

Informal liaison was recently established with the 2nd Division by Air Force Col. H. M. McClelland, commander of the 12th Tactical Fighter Wing, during a visit to Fort Benning. Although the 12th would not necessarily be assigned to the "Indianhead" Division during actual conflict, due to its nearness the 12th has been selected to assist this Strategic Army Corps division in training.

General's Orderly

By 7th Cavalry PIO

A rifleman in Troop B, 7th Cavalry, PFC Donald B. Winburn, recently distinguished himself by being selected general's orderly at the Fort Benning post guard mount.



Candy Wrapper

(Continued From Page 11)

basic Infantry Training at Fort Knox, Ky., and then later through Advanced Infantry Training at Fort Polk, La. During this time Pvt. Harper admits he never once thought about the competition. In fact, it was completely forgotten.

In March Pvt. Harper joined the 2nd Division, assigned to Company C, 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry. He is now training as a driver for the 106 recoilless rifle.

Last week Pvt. Harper received an excited telephone call from his sister in Detroit. He was stunned at the news. The "Pay Day" Candy Company had held the drawing. He had won the Buick "Riviera".

After the initial shock had worn off Pvt. Harper decided that he would take cash instead of the car. This amounted after taxes to $4,700.

The money, he says will remain in the bank until he can decide what to do with it. "I still can't believe it," he says. "In these kind of things I'm usually so unlucky."

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DILIGENCE REWARDED . . . PSgt. Roscoe Huff, (L) a sergeant in charge of the Armored Cavalry Platoon, 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry, receives a letter of commendation from Lt. Col. Donald T. Paul, battalion commander. PSgt. Huff was commended for his display of leadership during recent Army training tests.

2nd Artillery Soldiers Receive Decorations

By DivArty PIO

A sergeant received the Army Commendation Medal and two other soldiers were recipients of the Soldier - of - the Month award recently at an Awards and Decorations Review held at Knight Field.

Sgt. Harry S. Williamson, Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 12th Artillery, was presented an Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service as a section chief and supply sergeant with Battery A, 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 76th Artillery.

Reviewing officer for the ceremony was Col. Ralph K. Jones, commanding officer, division artillery. Lt. Col. Floyd L. Johnson, division artillery executive officer, was commander of troops.

Soldier of the Month awards were presented to Spt Jack M. Frizzell, 12th Artillery and PFC John R. Moore III, 17th Artillery.

The permanent recruiting award was presented to the 17th Artillery, and was accepted for the unit by MSgt. Fred K. Richer. The monthly recruiting award for February, was won by 38th Artillery and was accepted for the unit by SSgt. Richard McMillan of Headquarters and Headquarters Battery.

The Best Mess Award was given to Battery B, 12th Artillery; accepted by SSgt. William A. Patterson, battery mess steward.

A parade preceded the award presentations. Participating units were Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 2nd Division Artillery; 12th Artillery, 15th Artillery, 17th Artillery, 57th Artillery and 38th Artillery.

THROUGH THREE

Members of the 2nd Infantry Division have been wearers of the famed Indianhead Patch in three wars. It became a permanent part of their uniform in June 1920.

Three Cannoneers And Wireman Here For 38th Artillery

By 38th Artillery PIO

Four new enlisted men arrived for duty with the 38th Artillery during their recent changeover under the Reorganization Objective, Army Division (ROAD) concept.

Coming to Battery A from the 27th Artillery were three men: PFC Jim F. Adams, PFC Buddy L. Carden and Pvt. Paul H. Bellerose.

PFC Adams and Pvt. Bellerose are working as cannoneers in the Howitzer sections and PFC Carden has taken over as wireman in the battery wire team.

Also coming to Battery A was Pvt. Fredrick Michaud. He was a member of the National Guard in Iron Mountain, Mich., prior to enlistment into the Regular Army. He is now working as a cannoneer in the third Howitzer section.

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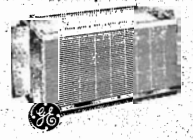

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NCOs Command Aviation Review

The first review held by the newly-activated 2nd Division at Lawson Army Air Field was, in many ways unique.

Not only was it the first review held by the battalion since its activation in February but it was entirely managed by the battalion noncommissioned officers. The battalion sergeant major, MSgt. Mikio Tomita, was the reviewing officer and 1st Sgt. Glen E. Owens, Company A first sergeant, was the commander of troops.

Due to the shortage of aviation officers in the battalion, many of the sergeants are not only doing their own jobs but all duties usually performed by officers. For example, four noncommissioned officers are now holding the positions of the battalion staff sections.

"It's remarkable," said Lt. Col. John M. Stephens Jr., battalion commander, observing the review from the visitor's gallery. "Every man out there is holding down two jobs — some of them more than two — yet they are still putting out an excellent job in supplying the division with aircraft."

As the colors passed the reviewing stand and the troops marched smartly by, Col. Stephens remarked, "I'd stack them up against any infantry outfit."

2ND AVIATION COLOR GUARD PASSES IN REVIEW
They Lead a Special Review Including No Officers

Two Take Key Staff Jobs at 7th

By 7th Cavalry PIO

Two officers have joined the 7th Cavalry, taking key staff positions in this squadron.

Maj. Earl R. Kirkpatrick has taken over as S-3 (training and operations) officer. He comes from a previous assignment with the 7th Army Training Center in Germany.

Capt. Bobby G. Murray takes over as S-2 (intelligence) officer. He joins the cavalrymen from an assignment with the 1st Medium Tank Battalion, 37th Armor in Crailsheim, Germany. While there he served as battalion S-2 officer.

The captain recently attended the Associate Career Course at the U. S. Armor School, Fort Knox, Ky.

Maj. Kirkpatrick, his wife, Eleanor, and their children, Janet, Virginia, and Heidi, are now living at 2057 Shelby Street Columbus.

Capt. Murray, his wife, Marsha, and their son, Barry, reside at 354 Olsen Avenue, Columbus.

Admin. Tops Re-Ups

By Support Command PIO

Fourteen of Support Command's men re-enlisted in March for a combined total of 75 years.

Twelve of the men will remain on their present duty assignments while the other two will transfer, one to the Eighth U.S. Army area and the other to Fort Ord, Calif.

The leading unit in re-enlistments was the 2nd Administration Company, with three new career soldiers.

Capt. Hoxie 2nd Brigade S-2 Officer

By 2nd Brigade PIO

New intelligence (S-2) officer of the 2nd Division's 2nd Brigade is Capt. Fred C. Hoxie Jr.

Capt. Hoxie completed the "Combat Operations Specialist Course" at Eglin Air Force Base in Florida prior to assuming his present duties.

A native of Houston, Tex., Capt. Hoxie is married and has two sons.

Graduating from high school in 1951, the captain enrolled at Prarie View A and M College in Prairie View, Tex. He graduated in 1956 with an Architectural Engineering degree.

Completing the Reserve Officer Training Corps program in college, Capt. Hoxie entered the military service on November 23, 1956 commissioned as a second lieutenant.

Following a tour in Europe with the 18th Infantry, he joined the 26th Infantry here at Fort Benning. He was assigned as chief of air operations for the 26th. He then finished the Air-Ground Operations School in Florida before the division reorganization and took over as 2nd Brigade intelligence chief upon activation of that brigade.

Capt. Hoxie, his wife and two sons live on Merrill Lane near Fort Benning.

Now He's Acting

By 38th Artillery PIO

Sp4 James Y. Thompson, Battery A, 38th Artillery has been named acting sergeant. He serves as a gunner for Battery A.

The sergeant received his stripes from Capt. William F. Doherty, battery commander. He has been with this battery since his basic training in June, 1961.

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1st's Driver Training School Graduates 78 'Good Drivers'

By 1st Infantry PIO

The 1st Infantry recently graduated 78 drivers from Driver Training School.

The top two drivers of the class were Sp4 William R. Stuart, Company B, and Sp4 Herman Hostuttler, Company C. The two men were congratulated at a ceremony recently held at Kelley Hill by Col. Edgar R. Poole, 1st Infantry Commander.

These two specialist and 76 other men went through a course of driving instruction which was described by Lt. Joseph D. Bruno as "an excellent class and one that has promoted many good drivers to help keep the 'Always First' on top."

The men were given 18 hours of classroom work coupled with nine hours of practical driving which included three extra hours of night driving. Beginning on March 11, the program started with five hours of instruction on lubricating a one-quarter-ton vehicle, a two and one-half ton vehicle, and a three-quarter-ton vehicle, where the drivers were taught how to lubricate, and hand tighten bolts throughout the vehicles.

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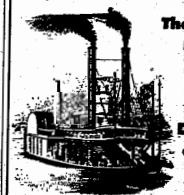

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Indianheads Given ACM For Service

Nine members of the 2nd Infantry Division were presented the Army Commendation Medal last week. Five officers, one warrant officer and three noncommissioned officers received the awards for their meritorious service within the last three years.

The five officers receiving the Commendation Medal were Maj. John J. Petorock, 122nd Signal Battalion; Capt. Edmund Rondeau, 18th Transportation Battalion; Lt. Floyd W. Blunk, 87th Infantry; Lt. Robert L. Clarke, 9th Infantry; and Lt. James R. Howard, of the former 2nd Quartermaster Company.

CWO Ralph J. Cook, 2nd Administration Company, was presented his Third Oak Leaf Cluster to the Army Commendation Medal.

The three enlisted men receiving the Army Commendation for meritorious service were 1st Sgt. Terry M. Rimes, 2nd Engineer Battalion; MSgt. James W. Liggett, 7th Infantry; and SFC Frankie Edmiston Jr., 38th Artillery.

Four Upped To Corporal

38th Artillery PIO

Due to the recent reorganization of the 2nd Infantry Division, five enlisted members of Battery B, 38th Artillery will have the opportunity of being appointed the rank of corporal from specialist four.

Because of the new Table of Organization and Equipment which is in effect, the assistant gunners of B Battery's 155mm Self-Propelled howitzer will receive the noncommissioned officer rank.

The fortunate five are Sp4 Francis Carmine, Sp4 Robert R. Parker, Sp4 Lewis Shirling, Sp4 Bennie L. West, and the latter's brother, Sp4 William L. West.

Said one of the men upon interview, "This reorganization is having a more immediate effect than I had imagined".

College Champ Assigned to 1st

By 1st Infantry PIO

A college sports champ has joined Company D, 1st Infantry.

Lt. Gerald A. Grochowski, a recent graduate of the University of Wisconsin, held most of the basketball scoring records in his university.

In the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Regional Tournament he held the basketball scoring record of 72 points for two games and won an honorable mention in the All-America standings during his senior year.

The new member of Company D excelled in sports while at high school, being named All-Conference football and baseball player and All-State football player.

Asked whether he planned a career in professional sports the lieutenant says, "Emphatically no." Although he has received his share of offers, he feels that professional sports saps the athlete of his enthusiasm to play for the sake of the sport.

Maintenance Memo

Twice Weekly Course Accenting Maintenance

By Support Command PIO

A Preventive Maintenance Indicator Course has been established in the 2nd Infantry Division. "The responsibility goes right up the line of green tabs", stated Brig. Gen. Stanley L. Harding, assistant division commander during his opening day address to the class.

Stressing the importance of active, aggressive and vigilant supervision at all echelons, the course is designed to present maintenance indicators that will enable the commanders to inspect and evaluate the condition of material assigned to his command.

Organized under the direction of Col. Arlin J. Kehe, commanding officer, 2nd Infantry Support Command, a course of eight hours instruction is presented to battalion commanders, staff, company commanders, platoon leaders and selected noncommissioned officers. The class will be given twice weekly until every commander in the division has attended.

In order to insure that commanders are aware of the indicators that are evidence of unsatisfactory maintenance, improper operation or abuse of all type equipment in their organization, Capt. Daniel H. Pride, officer in charge of instruction, has drawn upon all technical maintenance sections for equipment and instructors.

The class is conducted on the county fair system and consists of eight stations. At each station items of equipment found in the units are displayed and used as training aids. They range from a soup ladle to a five ton truck. Under the guidance of a qualified expert the students rotate through the stations looking for potential trouble areas.

The goal of the division is to insure that the highest degree of material readiness is maintained at all times. By following the guidelines and procedures as set forth in the course, the division's equipment, will be ready and "Second to None."

38th Sites New Jobs; Sgt. Re-Ups

By 38th Arty PIO

Seven men of the 38th's Battery A were recently promoted from the rank of Specialist Four, Six of the men became corporals and one became a sergeant.

The new two-stripers are: Cpl. Herman King, Cpl. Richard Gillman, Cpl. Clifton Daniel, Cpl. Claude Andrews, Cpl. Noble Wallace, and Cpl. Arthur Brown.

Sgt. Darwin C. Miniger of Battery A's fifth Howitzer Section was promoted after being assigned as the section's gunner and acting sergeant.

Two days after his promotion, Cpl. Brown was assigned as gunner of the second Howitzer Section and made an acting sergeant. The other new corporals are assistant gunners in five of Battery A's six Howitzer sections. Sp4 David Collier has been designated as Cpl. Browns' assistant.

The Medical Section Chief of the 38th's Headquarters Battery recently reenlisted at a brief ceremony to continue on with this occupation.

SSgt. Frank G. Thomas, a native of Tennessee, re-upped taking the oath of reenlistment from Lt. Miguel R. Calderon, commanding officer of the 38th's 5th Battalion Headquarters Battery.

They've Logged Millions Of Miles

BAUMHOLDER, Germany — After they've returned to Fort Benning in April, in a little over a year's time the men of the 1st Battle Group, 68th Infantry collectively will have logged approximately 20 million miles.

The 38th started the pile-up of statistics in late February of 1962 by taking a motor convoy some 150 miles to Fort McClellan, Ala., and the 2nd Infantry Division Brigade Field Training exercise. About a month later, the battle group was airlifted 240 miles to and from Fort Stewart, Ga., for division-wide exercise "Seneca Spear."

In late May 1962 it was another airlift, some 240 miles, to Eglin Air Force Base in Florida for the Strike Command-directed Exercise Clear Lake, and in July the Battle Group traveled by bus, motor convoy and train to and from the Little Creek, Va., Naval Amphibious Base, a 720-mile jaunt each way.

In August it was another 316-mile bus and military vehicle convoy movement, this time to the South Carolina maneuver area for Exercise Swift Strike II. And finally, in October of 1962, Marnemen troops left Fort Benning for the approximately 5,000-mile transatlantic crossing to Europe under Rotaplan.

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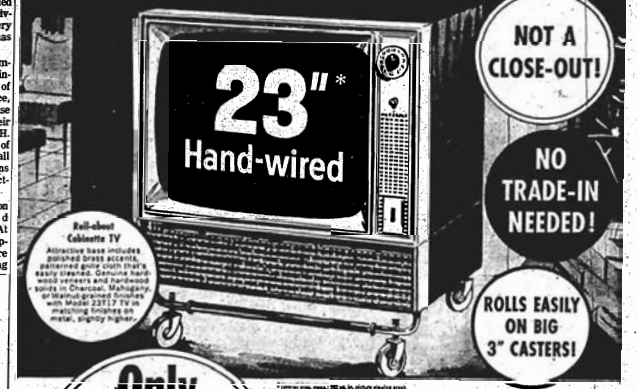

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MRS. RICHARD B. HAY, *Publicity Chairman, Officers' Wives Club* ☆ ☆ ☆ MRS. WARREN G. FREEMAN, *Publicity Chairman, Ladies of the Big Indianhead*

March Meetings Held by DivArty

Twelve ladies of Headquarters, Division Artillery, recently met at the home of Mrs. Francis P. Sheridan for their monthly coffee. Mrs. Sheridan and Mrs. Donald A. Gray acted as co-hostesses.

Mrs. Ralph K. Jones, wife of the commander, poured from a table covered with a Chinese linen cloth. A delicate arrangement of white dogwood and spring greenery was the centerpiece.

Good-by and good-luck was extended to Mrs. John L. Padgett whose husband is going to Saudia Arabia, and to Mrs. William J. Spencer, whose surgeon husband has been transferred to another unit within the division.

Special guest for the morning coffee was Mrs. H. R. Spencer, of Winston Salem, N. C., mother of Capt. William Spencer.

12th ARTILLERY

Ladies of the 12th Artillery recently held their monthly coffee at the home of hostess, Mrs. Jack Goodwin.

Yellow, white and blue spring flowers made up the table centerpiece.

Mrs. Charles Peters was welcomed to the group.

Guest of the morning was Miss Kay Jones, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Dillard Jones. Miss Jones was home on a short holiday from Auburn University.

15th ARTILLERY

The 15th Artillery ladies recently held their monthly coffee at the home of Mrs. W. F. Lundberg.

Mrs. Edmund D. Rozecki poured for the guests at a table decorated with a colorful spring floral arrangement.

17th ARTILLERY

A desert bridge party followed the regular monthly business meeting of the ladies of the 17th Artillery.

Mrs. John Price Baker hostessed the event held at her home.

Farewell was bade Mrs. Granville L. Deatherage, wife of the battalion personnel officer.

Mrs. Daniel Redner and Mrs. James Compton were welcomed as new arrivals.

Bridge prizes were won by Mrs. Edward McDaniel, high score; Mrs. Daniel Redner, second; Mrs. George Pressley, low, and the duce prize went to Mrs. Marion Carrigan.

37th ARTILLERY

Officers' wives, of the 37th Artillery, held their regular monthly coffee at the home of hostess, Mrs. Charles E. Avery Jr.

Mrs. George B. Callahan poured for the ladies.

An arrangement of spyria and fern held in a graceful milkglass vase was the table centerpiece.

38th ARTILLERY

Ladies of the 38th Artillery recently held an informal coffee at the home of Mrs. Gerald E. McDaniel.

Mrs. McDaniel, hostess for the coffee, had the ladies serve themselves from a table covered with a white lace cloth.

SILVER COFFEE SERVICE . . . At a coffee held recently at the home of Mrs. Maurice C. Holden, Mrs. James A. Scott (R), president of the Ladies of the Big Indianhead, presents a silver coffee service to Mrs. John Conway who accepts on behalf of the Rota Family Service Center.

Easter Picnic Set

An Easter Egg Roll and family picnic will be held for members and families of the Ladies of the Big Indianhead Saturday, April 13.

New Reservation Plan For Wives Luncheons

A new arrangement for making reservations for the monthly luncheon of the 2nd Infantry Division Officers' Wives Club has been adopted.

Because of the division reorganization, causing many people to change units, Mrs. Robert Kendrick, membership chairman, has formulated the following plan:

Effective with this past luncheon, each individual member is responsible for phoning her own reservation in to a designated chairman. These chairmen have been assigned alphabetical groupings: (A-B) Pat DeHaven, 545-7946 and Betty Smith, 689-6602; (C) Terry Lenzi, MU 9-7270 and Annetta Hover, MU 9-5413; (D-E-F) Francis Cooper, 687-0317 and Nancy Hayes, MU 9-5417.

(G-H) Edith McMullen, 544-3488 and Joanne Moore, 544-1430; (I-J-K) Donna Ritenour, 327-9741 and Doana McIntire, 545-1919; (L-M) Gita Doty, 544-3409 and Barbara Shank, MU 9-3763; (N-O-P) Dottie Hamilton, MU 9-4180.

(Q-R-S) Jackie Haveman, 689-5490 and Ann Baird, 689-8823; (T-U-V-W) Carleen Mason, MU 9-1419 and Marion Widrig, 544-1516; (X-Y-Z Associate Members) Muriel Swango MU 9-3361 and Trudy Callahan, MU 9-0522.

It is requested that members call the chairman indicated by the letter corresponding to the letter of their last name to make the reservations no later than 4:00 p.m. on Thursday prior to the date of the luncheon. The remaining luncheons are April 9th and May 14th.

If it is necessary to cancel a reservation, members are requested to do so by calling the chairman by 10:00 a.m. on Monday, the day before the luncheon. If it is impossible to reach the designated reservation chairman, Mrs. Kendrick can be contacted at 545-2147.

G-1 Ladies Host Hqs.

In the Normandy Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess Mrs. Lewington Ponder, wife of Lt. Col. Ponder of Division G-1, and the ladies of the G-1 section acted as hostesses for the monthly coffee of Headquarters and Headquarters Co.

An unusual arrangement of gladiolas, chrysanthemums, and Japanese Iris served as the centerpiece on the refreshment table.

Mrs. Louis Kunzig welcomed Mesdames Frank H. Fallis, Lewington Ponder, Richard Guthrie, Gerald P. Cody, John A. Farley, Leon J. Givler, Ray Holbert, Clarke Miller, Larry O'Brien, Charles Phalen, W. R. Coker, C. T. Sheffield, and Howard Steele as new arrivals.

A farewell was bid to Mrs. William O. Morgan who is leaving to join the wives of the 11th Air Assault Division.

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COOK of the WEEK

From the beautiful cake for the engagement party, to the towering wedding cake, to the children's birthday cakes, blazing with candles, and on to the proud cake celebrating the silver and then golden wedding anniversaries—cakes play an important part in the most significant moments in our lives. Mrs. James A. Scot, president of the Ladies of the Big Indianhead, proudly reinstates our "Cook of the Week" series with NAPFKUCHEN, a rich gold ring cake made often in Germany.

NAPFKUCHEN

2½ cups sifted cake flour
1½ teaspoon double acting baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup butter
2 cups granulated sugar
6 egg yolks
2 teaspoons vanilla

Making the Cake

1. Start heating oven to 350 degrees F. Sift 3½ cups sifted cake flour, with 1½ teaspoons double acting baking powder, ½ teaspoons salt. Grease, then flour 3-quart fluted ring mold.

2. In large bowl, with mixer at high speed, mix 1 cup butter with 2 cups granulated sugar, then with 6 egg yolks and 2 teaspoons vanilla, adding them gradually until very light and fluffy.

3. At low speed, beat in alternately until smooth, flour mixture in fourths, 1 cup milk in thirds.

4. Turn batter into ring mold, bake 1 hour, or until cake tester, inserted in center, comes out clean.

5. Cool cake in pan 15 minutes; then loosen edges with spatula and remove to rack to finish cooling.

6. Brush on confectioners icing while cake is still warm.

Lemon Confectioners Icing

Add sufficient lemon juice to two cups sifted confectioners sugar to make of spreading consistency.

1st of 87th Ladies Meet

The wives of the 1st Battalion, 87th Infantry were entertained at the home of Mrs. Robert Spurling, where Mesdames Roy S. Dunaway Jr., Edward B. Hinson Jr., Edward L. Shank also acted as hostesses.

A floral arrangement of red and yellow carnations, pink snapdragons and greenery decorated the serving table at which Mrs. George D. Crosby, wife of the battalion commander, was seated.

New arrivals to the group were Mrs. James Bell and Mrs. Charles McIntosh. Guests attending the coffee were Mesdames William H. Cox, Dwight Dickson, William D. Preston Jr. and her mother, Mrs. Leona Wilson, and Mrs. J. C. Stubbs, mother of Mrs. Roy S. Dunaway Jr.

WELCOMING THE GUEST OF HONOR (L-R) Mrs. Crosby and Mrs. Dickson

WELCOME FOR 72ND ARMOR . . . At a reception held at the Fort Stewart Officer Club honoring the 2nd Battalion, 72nd Armor, Brig. Gen. Stanley L. Harding, (C), assistant division commander, talks with Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert D. Danforth. Lt. Col. Danforth commands the 2nd Battalion which, although assigned to the 2nd Division, will be permanently stationed at Fort Stewart.

Mrs. Goldman Holds Coffee

Mrs. Herman L. Goldman's home was the scene of the recent coffee for the 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry officer's wives.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Donald T. Paul who assisted the hostess. Mesdames William McMullen, Robert Given, and Herman Goldman.

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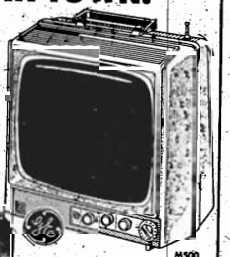

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Coming

Next week THE BAYONET will feature the newly reorganized units of 3rd Division Artillery on its special Reorganization Objectives Army Division (ROAD) page. These battalions, headed by a division artillery headquarters and commanded by a full colonel, provide the 2nd Division with the most powerful firepower available to the modern combat Army division.

Signs of the ROAD; A Series

Tracks Revise Their Tactics

By Peter Tatistcheff

Knowing what to do under specific conditions is just half of the soldier's job. Doing it fast, is the key to effective combat tactics.

Foot soldiers of the 2nd Division's 1st Battalion, 7th Infantry, have a problem and only six months to solve it. Under the division's modernization with the Reorganization Objectives Army Division (ROAD) concept, these soldiers have to completely revamp their tactics and get used to new timing.

Mechanization

The reason for this change is mechanization. Where in the past they did all of their moving by foot, these "straight legs" will begin training with armored personnel carriers. This means a big adjustment.

As Lt. Col. George D. Crosby, commander, puts it, "Our soldiers are used to thinking at about two and a half miles per hour. Now with the personnel carriers, we've got to think at 20 miles per hour."

Before reorganization the entire 87th Infantry battle group was authorized only three personnel carriers. Last week the 1st Battalion was issued 66. Combined with five mortar APCs, five VTRs and two M-60 tanks, the battalion's tracks become their greatest concern.

This dependence on tracks means two things. First, their new faster moving operations are going to call for quicker decisions. Orders are going to come by radio, orally, and they will probably be fragmentary. Subordinate commanders moving in vehicles with their mechanized infantrymen will not be called to command posts in the rear. There will be less time for conference-type decision making. For Lt. Col. Crosby this means an adjustment in orders, allowing as much freedom of action as possible to take advantage of quick changing battle situations.

The second factor is the responsibility it puts upon the troops for maintenance on newly assigned "Tracks." Administrative support for a mechanized battalion is crucial. Armored vehicles require a constant and adequate supply of fuel and lubricants to say nothing of extensive maintenance.

A dismounted unit does not have as large a logistical force. For the commander of the mechanized unit this calls for added security for his resupply system.

Capt. Roy S. Dunaway, battalion executive officer, emphasizes the changes that have been brought about in command and structure of the battalion. "The two most important differences with ROAD in this battalion are that we have lower ranking officers in command and staff positions and that we now have a headquarters company with an added tactical mission.

"In the former 87th Infantry battle group, we were assigned a full colonel as commander, two lieutenant colonels and four majors. Now we are commanded by a lieutenant colonel and his staff consists of two majors and three captains.

"Our headquarters company, commanded by Capt. Robert T. Smith Jr., with 1st Sgt. Eugene P. Gibbons, has a whale of a mission. Besides providing command and staff administration, they now give us ground radar surveillance, 4.2 inch mortar nuclear reconnaissance, anti-tank support, communications, forward air control, supply, maintenance and medical support. That's quite a handful for a company that previously had no tactical mission at all."

This battalion has a specific goal in mind for mechanized training. It will be the first 2nd Infantry Division battalion to undergo a full six - month training program for Rotaplan before temporary assignment to Germany. During this period beginning with a two-week special course in familiarization with the armored personnel carrier, officers and men alike will be learning their new mechanized tactics, learning how to load and unload, sit and dismount from these infantry fortresses.

The APC is not a tank or a fighting vehicle. This is one of the most important lessons in upcoming training. The mobility, speed and shock value of moving to an objective under the protection of armor will decrease the time element for these combat trained infantrymen.

HEAD STRENGTHENED HEADQUARTERS CO. (L-R) Capt. Smith, 1Sgt. O'Ruiz

MECHANIZING AT BATTALION'S CO. C Lt. Marshall (L), and 1st Sgt. Trump

LEADING OFFICERS AND MEN, COMPANY B Lt. Miles, (L) and 1st Sgt. Metz

TOP SERGEANT AT COMPANY A 1st Sgt. George E. Wells

HEADS BATTALION Lt. Col. Crosby

According to Capt. Dunaway, ROAD reorganization strikes deep into the structure of their war machine.

"For example," he stated, "the structure of our simplest rifle squad has changed. What was an eleven - man team has become a ten-man squad. Each platoon leader now has a radio operator. We have just finished drawing our new M-14 rifles and M - 60 machine guns. With these new weapons and personnel carriers, our troops have their hands full if they expect to be going to Europe in six months."

This battalion's three rifle companies are billeted on Fort Benning's Kelley Hill. Company A is commanded by Lt. William F. Terry III, with 1st Sgt. George E. Wells. Next is Company B, commanded by Lt. George W. Miles, with 1st Sgt. Warren G. Metz. Company C is commanded by Lt. Dahl Marshall, with 1st Sgt. William T. Trump.

Capt. Dunaway stressed, in discussing changes, that the reorganization of this battalion begins a new chapter for what is the Army's youngest fighting regiment. It was formed the day after "Pearl Harbor," on December 8, 1941. At that time it was called "87th Infantry, Mountain, 1st Battalion, Reinforced."

"We are building a grand trophy room," the captain stated, "in our headquarters to give the men something to be proud of and something they can see. The 1st Battalion is a unique unit and we are about to embark on a new road. We think this trophy room will be an excellent reminder of the tradition we are a part of."

SUSAN HENDERSON, ARTIST, STEPS UP Receives Award from Lt. Col. Guthrie

At Service Club Two

Art Show Is 'Terrific'

"An exceptional show" was the unanimous opinion of the judges after viewing the 2nd Division Art Contest held recently at Service Club Two.

The contest which is held quarterly and is open to all members of the military and their dependents was combined with a special children's category in celebration of March being Children's Art Month.

"The response was terrific" says Service Club Director, Miss Madeline Parks, an opinion which is seconded by one of the three judges, Mr. Manford D. Metcalf, the illustration supervisor at the Infantry center's Editorial and Pictorial Section. Mr. Metcalf, who has judged previous 2nd division competitions said there was a marked improvement in both quality and quantity of entries.

In the adult division there were over 100 entries in the 11 different categories ranging from charcoal and pastels to water colors and oils.

The children's division had over 160 entries in seven categories, the majority being in crayons but with good showings in both tempera and water colors. The children ranged from 3rd to 8th grade and came from Faith, Loyd or Wilbur Schools.

The three judges were Mr. Metcalf, Mr. Antoni Mani, Director of the Columbus School of Art and Mr. Hugh Cook, Crafts Supervisor at the Infantry Center Special Service Office. The judging took two and a half hours and all pronounced the showing "exceptional." Mr. Mani said the caliber of work was extremely high and far above the local area. Mr. Cook said it was better than the Third Army Competition.

Lt. Col. Richard E. Guthrie, the 2nd Division Adjutant General, presented the winners with first, second and third place ribbons Saturday afternoon at the service club.

The first place winners in the adult competition were: Charcoal, PFC Isaac Cardona Rodriguez, Hq. 1st Infantry; Oils, Mrs. Evelyn Krzankoski, Cpt. and Asst. Francis R. Zimmerman, Hq. Co., 2nd Battalion, 23d Infantry, Fourth Div. Artillery; 23d Div'sion, Hq. and Hq. Co., Tempera, Mrs. Angel Gonzalez; Casein, Private Tom Nedderman, Co. A, Infantry School Brigade; Water Colors, Pvt. Robert E. Zimmerman; Designing, PFC Glen Rice, Btry. 17th Artillery; Modern Art, Mrs. Ethel Searcy; Pastels, PFC Irven Allen Miller, Co. A Infantry School Brigade; Ink, PFC Chad Martin, B Company, 37th Artillery.

The first place winners in the children's competition were: Crayons, Jack Delk, 5th grade, Wilbur; Pencil, Susan Henderson, 5th grade, Faith; Tempera, Peter Hamilton, 6th grade, Wilbur; Water Color, Charlotte Hickerson, 5th grade, Loyd; Designing, Alisne Mershon, 4th grade, Wilbur; Pastels, Susan Henderson, Ink, Andy Bevilacqua, 5th grade, Loyd.

Chap. Pulley To Support Command

By Support Command PIO

The 2nd Division's Support Command has received a chaplain who began his military career as an Air Force pilot in 1942.

Chap. (Capt. James F. Pulley, the command's new chaplain, left the active Air Force in 1946 but continued in the Air Force Reserve.

He joined the Army in 1952 and attended the Fixed Wing Aircraft School at Fort Rucker, Ala.

In 1956 the chaplain went on inactive duty and entered Atlantic Christian College in Wilson, N. C. After graduating he entered the Southeastern Baptist College in Wilson, N. C.

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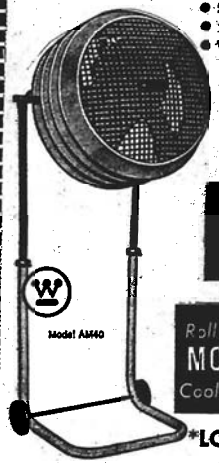

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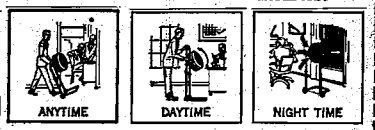

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1st Adjutant Leaving Post For New Duty

By 1st Infantry PIO

Maj. William W. Woodside, Battle Group adjutant, will depart the "Always First" for reassignment to the Canal one and duties with the 193rd Infantry Brigade located at Fort Kobbee.

Maj. Woodside's duties with the 1st Infantry will be assumed by 1st Lt. Douglas C. Morrow, assistant adjutant.

Maj. Woodside, a combat veteran of World War II and the Korean Conflict, attended the language school at the Presidio of Monterey, Calif., before assignment to the 1st Infantry.

He entered active duty with the U.S. Army in 1940 and served with the 46th Parachute Artillery Battalion and the 508th Parachute Infantry Regiment.

Maj. Woodside completed the Company Grade School, Third U.S. Army in November 1945, and was assigned as a platoon leader in the 18th Infantry Regiment.

He participated in the Rhineland, Central Europe, Normandy and Ardennes Campaigns. He also participated in the airborne invasion on Normandy and Holland.

Following duty at various posts in Europe and a tour of duty with the 30th Infantry Regiment, Fort Benning, he was assigned to Korea. There he was assistant adjutant and S-3 officer with the 7th Cavalry Regiment. In December 1951 he was assigned as assistant secretary to the general staff, Office of the Chief of Staff, Washington, D.C. In 1953 he returned to Korea as aide-de-camp to Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, then commanding general of 8th U.S. Army.

He attended the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, in 1957 to 1958. Maj. Woodside was then assigned to John Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md., as an instructor of military science and tactics. In July 1961 he departed the school to attend the Presidio of Monterey.

Among Maj. Woodside's decorations are the Bronze Star Medal, Distinguished Service Cross, and the Combat Infantryman's Badge.

Maj. Woodside, his wife, Virginia, and daughter, Karen, reside at 213 Austin Loop, Fort Benning.

KEEPING UP EQUIPMENT . . . Sgt. Harvey Doleman, (L) a member of the 2nd Division's 184th Chemical Platoon, conducts a class on upkeep of chemical equipment at the 2nd Division's Preventive Maintenance Indicator Course. Viewing his instruction is Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea, (C) and Capt. Daniel Pride, officer in charge of the instruction.

MSU Cornet Instructor Speaks to Division Band

By TOM HIGGINS

A musician with more than fifteen years as an educator and one of the country's more noted cornetists spoke recently to the members of the 2nd Infantry Division's Band.

Mr. Byron L. Autrey, constantly in demand as a cornet clinician, expressed his theories to the group Tuesday, after accepting the invitation from Mr. Blumm, division band commander and Sgt. Stan Owens, an instrumentalist.

Also present at the brief discussion was Mr. Robert Barr, introduced to the group as the conductor of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra by Mr. Autrey.

Mr. Autrey spoke on the topic of implementing breath control in the methods of articulation and intonation. He demonstrated to the "Indianhead" bandsmen basic respiratary and facial techniques in achieving various tonal effects. After the discussion, Mr. Autrey was swarmed by the bandsmen with questions concerning his theories illustrated during the discussion. cussion.

Mr. Autrey is a graduate of Central Missouri State College. He recently completed the requirements for a Master of Arts degree from West Texas State College. He is currently working toward the completion of his doctorate at The University of Michigan. Before joining the teaching staff at Michigan State University at East Lansing, he directed bands for seven years in elementary and secondary schools.

The native of Mexia, Tex. is constantly sought after as an instructor and especially as a clinician, is a valuable source of information and an aid to the music educator.

Due to his tight schedule, Mr. Autrey was sorry that he could not spend a longer time with the group. He feels that music is a universal language and has no age barrier in its expression. He said that he appreciated the band's interest and enthusiasm about the discussion.

Finish Annual For Combat Proficiency

By 7th Cavalry PIO

Troop A, 7th Cavalry recently completed its annual physical combat proficiency test. Two top men in the troop were Sp4 Sandy Adams, scoring 463 of a possible 500 points; and PFC David K. Olson, with a score of 452.

Signal Bids 2 Officers Welcome

By 122nd Signal PIO

The 122nd Signal Battalion welcomes two new officers this month, Lt. William J. D'Ambrogio and WO Jessie E. Cheatham.

Lt. D'Ambrogio is the new platoon leader of the 1st Platoon, Forward Communications Company. He received a Bachelor of Science Degree in Electrical Engineering from Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, New York, and is a graduate of the Signal Officers Orientation Course. He and his wife, Roberta, are both natives of Long Island, New York. They live at 508 Wilson Drive, Columbus.

WO Cheatham has been assigned as the motor maintenance officer of the signal battalion. WO Cheatham brings 22 years of Army experience to the battalion. His previous station was in Seoul, Korea, where he served with the 72nd Ordnance Battalion of the 1st Cavalry Division.

MPs Presented With USAFI GED Diplomas

Two enlisted men assigned to the 2nd Military Police Company have successfully completed the General Educational Development — High School Level test.

Sp4 William C. Blondeaux, division Security Platoon, and PFC Bentham A. Wallace, Vehicle Registration Center, Ft. Benning took and passed the United States Armed Forces Institute GED test, giving them the equivalent of a high school education.

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SPORT NEWS

IN GERMANY . . . Jerry Jones (11), 16th Infantry, stretches but can't block a two-point shot by the 2nd Division 38th Infantry's Joe Clune in a Baumholder Post cage encounter. "Marneman" Ronald Pinner (23) waits for a possible rebound. The "Marnemen" are due back at Fort Benning in mid-April after six months temporary duty overseas.

1st Is First At Division Pistol Match

By 1st Infantry PIO

In recent 2nd Division .22 caliber pistol matches, the team from Combat Support Company, 1st Infantry, outshot all other teams in the division.

The team is led by SSgt. Jesse Yearta and coached by Sgt. Levandrew Gray. It consists of SSgt. Yearta, Sp5 William Frazier, Sp4 Robert Reinsel and PFC Paul Marshall. In the first elimination match, these men scored 919 points.

The score in the last match was 998 out of a possible 1200. The team for the last match included Yearta, Gray, Frazier, Leonhard and Sp4 Ronald Schullo. SSgt. Yearta had the highest score in both matches with a 275 in the elimination and 278 in the shoot-off.

The team was shooting with borrowed pistols in an unfamiliar setting, an indoor range. Of the six shooters during both matches four men had never fired a .22 caliber pistol.

DIVISION BOWLING SCORES

2ND DIVISION OFFICERS' WIVES

Team Standings	Won	Lost
Markers	64	40
Swift Strikes	61	43
Mid Balls	59½	50½
Ten Pins	51	53
Token Bowlers	47½	56½
May Bees	35	69

Ind High Games

Mary Walker 180, Muriel Swango 179, Nellie Hamilton 178, Jean Marshall 175, Jerry Hill 168, Betsy Dreyer 162, Norma Preston 161, Mollie Hanson 150, Reva Harman 149, Ann Dunaway 142, Kay Sperling 142.

Ind High Series

Muriel Swango 426, Mary Walker 422, Betsy Dreyer 420, Mollie Hanson 407, Jerry Hill 404, Norma Preston 414, Ann Dunaway 413, Nellie Hamilton 405, Jane Marshall 381, Reva Harman 377.

1ST'S FIRST . . . Col. Edgar R. Poole (center, uniform), commander of the 1st Infantry, stands with Headquarters Company champions of the "Always First" company level basketball season. From left, Ronald Biggs, Charles Ross, George McKinzie, Clarence Brown, William Stewart (holding trophy), Phillip Beijay, Dothel Edward, Herman Chandlee (standing), Cleophas Lee.

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87th Squad Sews Up Volleyball

1st Battalion's 'Bravo' Thrashes 1st's Support

By 87th Infantry PIO

The 2nd Division volleyball championship Saturday at the Kelley Hill Field House fell to a determined assault by a squad from Company B, 1st Battalion, 87th Infantry.

Company B is now awaiting the Fort Benning post championship play-off beginning April 9 at the Bryant Wells Field House in which they will be matched against the Main Post volleyball champion. Winner of that battle will go to the Third Army Tournament.

After being dropped into the losers' bracket by the 1st Infantry's Combat Support Company in a hard-fought contest earlier in the tournament, the Company B "Conquerors" surged back to gain entrance to the finals.

The same "Always First" team which had tripped up "Bravo" before was the team run over by "Bravo" in the best-out-of-five-game series for the division volleyball crown.

After losing the first match 7-15, the "Conquerors" gathered themselves together and captured the next three in a row, 17-15, 16-14 and 15-8.

Following the game, the team and individual trophies were presented to the "Conquerors" by Lt. Col. Richard E. Guthrie, 2nd Division adjutant general.

Other victims of Company B during the tournament were representatives of the 17th Artillery, 3rd Brigade, Division Artillery and, their own counterpart, the 2nd Battalion, 87th Infantry.

"Bravo" men responsible for bringing in this championship were Harold Taylor, Andrew Hamm, Loucious Willis, Frank Schuette, Johnny Crittle, David Willing, Waclaw Szarek and manager Richard Scott.

It is difficult to point out individual standouts. This is a team characterized by teamwork.

Winner of the five - game play-off between the "Second to None's" Company B, 1st Battalion, 87th Infantry and The Infantry Center champions will represent Fort Benning at the Third Army Tournament from April 16-19 at Fort McClellan, Ala.

'CONQUEROR' HAMM SPIKES VOLLEYBALL
Champions' Schuette (11) Watches

Cage Season Winds Up As 'Marnemen' Triumph

By 38th Infantry PIO

BAUMHOLDER, Germany —The 2nd Division's 38th Infantry on duty in Europe wound up its 24-game basketball season with the 8th Infantry Division, sweeping a twin-bill from Division Artillery, 91-86 and 88-77.

Down by 10 or more points in the first half of each game, the ROTAPLAN buttfit pulled away in the second half of each encounter behind the shooting and floor play of guard Robert Marshall.

In the first gaune, the 38th's Marshall and DivArty's Dixon both tallied 28 points to lead in the scoring while Russell Anderson had 19 points and Joe Clune 16 for the 38th. In Sunday afternoon game, Dixon led scoring with 26, while Marshall had 25, Clune 21 and Anderson 20 for the "Marnemen."

The main body of the 38th Infantry is scheduled to return to Fort Benning and resume its active schedule in 2nd Division sports in mid-April.

Golf Proves an Expensive Game

By Bill Kease

Before you stands an elevated piece of ground perhaps four feet above the normal ground level. As you look farther on you see a long strip of grass bounded on both sides by trees, water, animals, sheds or whatever.

Just over a hill a flat surface appears, no bigger than a giant throwrug, with a flag sticking out of the middle. On this particular flag, waving in the breeze, there appears a number. It could be any number from one to eighteen. This is a golf hole.

There are 18 of these "conquerors of men" on a regulation - size course. The 19th hole, a somewhat controversial one, is located at the bar in the clubhouse. This is where the game is really played.

"I should have done this on number three" or "I should have had a par if the wind wasn't blowing" are some of the comments heard from the would-be Arnold Palmers. A good game of golf is "talked" on the 19th hole.

Now that we have the landscape with the finely-manicured greens and soft, plush fairways, we must speak of the implements; the clubs; the woods and the irons.

The "powerhouse" is the driver or number one wood. You'll usually find a large "1" stamped on the bottom of the club. This is used as the first club on each hole to obtain maximum distance. With a solid swing you attempt to send the ball floating down the fairway in good position for the next shot to the green.

A variety of other woods are available to the golfer. The higher the number on the club, the less distance the ball will travel and the more loft it will have.

The second tpe of club is the iron. In essence, the irons use the same principal. While the woods are used for distance, the iron's main purpose is accuracy. Many pros would much rather have accurate irons than hit the ball a "mile" with a wood.

These steel clubs range from number two to number nine. The more proficient golfers might have a pitching or sand wedge to improve their game. These, however, are not necessary for the beginner.

$ Money $

There is money involved in golf. A set of the best woods will run upwards to $100. Irons, possibly $150 or higher; a $50 golf bag would be sufficient. And, of course, you must buy the balls. Golf shoes, the best, are about $36. Now you're set.

But let's go back a moment. All the equipment I've just mentioned is in the high-price range. A novice can get by on considerably less. With a head for bargaining and little professional help, he might get by on $100, more or less.

If you really are interested, contact the pro shop at your local country club, and you will be given all the information you desire. Thousands of people enter these shops every day with the widest variety of queries.

Looking back at golf's history, Bobby Jones was the "father" of golf. Arnold Palmer, with his famous last-minute comebacks, is the current leading money winner. Sam Snead and Ben Hogan were the most popular.

There is more money involved in golf than the money a golfer spends to outfit himself. But this money is to be won. An amateur cannot receive cash prizes or he will lose his amateur standing. There is, however, a variety of golf equipment and other prizes available.

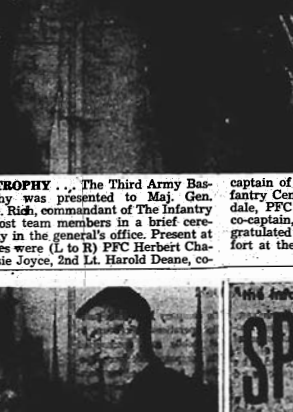
Professionals

The pros play for the big money. The grandest tournament of them all is the Masters played in Augusta, Ga., in April with prize money totalling about $112,000 to be divided among the top pros in the tournament. First-place money in this tourney is $25,000. And that's for four day's work.

Arnold Palmer picked up $75,5000 last year on the pro circuit. With all the extras, such as television appearances, magazine articles and royalties on golf equipment endorsed by the champ or bearing his name, he made close to $500,000.

Golf has boomed in the last few years. When Gen. Eisenhower became president of the United States in 1952, he set an example for sports enthusiasts everywhere. People began to flock to the golf course, golf becoming almost as popular as touch football is today.

Gradually, people hitting the links kept coming back for more afternoons of golf, because they learned to love the game. Now in every country of the world on every day of the week, men and women of all ages masterfully shoulder their golf bags, throw them in the back seat of cars or push them in front of them to the nearest course to spend their leisure time in America's all-round most popular participation sport.



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WINNER'S TROPHY . . . The Third Army Basketball trophy was presented to Maj. Gen. Charles W. G. Rich, commandant of The Infantry Center, by post team members in a brief ceremony recently in the general's office. Present at the ceremonies were (L to R) PFC Herbert Chavis, PFC Jessie Joyce, 2nd Lt. Harold Deane, co-captain of the team, Lt. Fred Murphy, The Infantry Center Athletic officer, PFC Dick Barksdale, PFC Melvin Johnson, PFC George Bell, co-captain, and Gen. Rich. The general congratulated each of the players on their fine effort at the tournament.

REGAINS TITLE . . . Sp4 Hector Adames (L), Company B, 58th Infantry Battalion, former pool champion of Service Club One, smiles after regaining his crown from Sp4 Stanley Stachnik, Company C, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry. Adames regained his title by defeating Stachnik six games out of seven. Adames will put his title on the line this Saturday against the winner of the weekly small games tournament held at Service Club one each Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. (Photo by MSgt. William Smith)

Fencing Meet Set at BWFH By Local Club

The Fort Benning Fencing Club will sponsor an open Invitational Foil Meet Saturday from 11 a.m. until 8 p.m. at Briant Wells Field House.

Military and civilian fencing teams from Georgia, Florida, Alabama, North Carolina, and South Carolina are expected to compete in the triple category event.

Preliminaries are scheduled for the morning while the final matches are set for the late afternoon.

Competition in torso fencing will get the meet underway. In order to score a point in this particular type of event the fencer must merely touch his or her opponent with the tip of the sword in designated targets.

Epee (French for sword) fencing will mark the second phase of the meet. Dueling in this event is aimed at the entire body of the fencer, the arms being the most vulnerable point of attack.

The final event will be in Sabre fencing in which points are totaled up for striking targets from the waist up. Fencers in this event will use the stab, the cut and the slash.

Trophies will be awarded to fencers finishing first through fourth place in each event.

All contestants will wear the fencing costume and provide their own sword, a light weight bending steel with a blunt tip.

Women's Handicap Golf Tourney Set

The Fort Benning Women's Golf Club will hold its annual Spring Handicap Tournament April 15 through 25 at the Country Club.

An entry fee of $2 will be charged with April 12 the last day entries will accepted at the Pro Shop.

The ladies are also planning a coffee and awards presentation ceremony at the post club Friday, April 25.

Buy Bonds

3 Post All-Stars Named To All-Tournament Team

Three Fort Benning men were named to the Third Army Basketball All-Star team last weekend by a group of coaches and sportswriters.

The team, consisting of 10 players, was chosen for their all-around playing ability in the Third Army Basketball Tournament held at Fort Gordon, Ga.

Picked from the championship Fort Benning team was PFC George Bell, former Jackson State boogster, who finished fourth in the tournament scoring with 88 points. Against Fort Bragg in the final game, Bell hit for 21 points with 21 points coming in the second-half as the Benning cagers came-from-behind with a 79 - 71 victory. Bell's four-game average was 22 points per game.

Also chosen on the Third Army Team was 2nd Lt. Harold Deane. The former Virginia State star placed second in the tournament's rebounding department and ninth in scoring with 58 points. Deane hauled down 18 rebounds against Fort Bragg in their first meeting and won the game with a long 40-foot shot with three seconds of play remaining, to give Fort Benning a 78-76 win. Deane averaged 14 points and 15 rebounds per game.

Rounding out the trio was Sp4 Hudson Ray from Pontiac, Mich. Ray closed out his tournament play with a four-game scoring average of 10 points while in the rebounding department the lanky six-foot 6-inch forward averaged 12 rebounds per - game.

YOUTH ACTIVITIES CLUB

With good weather in sight for April the Youth Activities Club will begin play in baseball, girl's softball, tennis and target archery. Fencing, judo and swimming also will continue throughout the month of April.

Though's Sports Scope

BY PETE SHOUGH

The big three in professional golf are at it again, fighting it out for the most-sought-after golf title on the tour—the U. S. Masters title.

Even though this is a new year and tournament, the story is the same as in past years. The biggest name in golf today—Arnold Palmer—is favored by almost everybody and Gary Player and Jack Nicklaus are Arnie's most serious threats.

Palmer, who is trying for his four victory in the Masters, is holding on to his position as top money winner on the tour so far this year, but a poor showing in the Masters could change the standings in a hurry.

Palmer has said several times that he thinks old age may be catching up with him and claims his driving is off pace. He can't keep up with too many of the younger pros who concentrate on the long ball, he says.

This immediately brings Jack Nicklaus into mind. Nicklaus is probably the finest wood and long-iron hitter in the game today. It seems his trade mark is his uncanny ability to putt for an eagle on almost every par five hole he plays.

Jack is also a terrific player under pressure as he demonstrated in last year's World Series of Golf. The long-hitting Ohioan stopped Player and Palmer coldly to take top prize of $50,000. I am looking for a repeat performance this weekend at Augusta.

As far as Gary Player is concerned, it is going to be tough for the South African to make the grade. He will obviously be among the top ten, but he is not the man to win.

The man dressed in black has fallen to number three among the big three and will probably finish about that position in the Masters'.

Palmer favors the aging Dow Finsterwald and steady Gene Littler to high in the money winners this year, along with Phil Rogers and Bobby Nichols. But the way it looks from here, it's going to be another Palmer-Nicklaus duel and Jack will win at the final tally Sunday.

TSB VOLLEYBALL CHAMPIONS . . . The 41st Company volleyball team won a two-out-of-three-game series to win the Student Brigade's company-level volleyball title recently. Members of the championship team include (kneeling, L to R) MSgt. Julian Cuzman, Sp4 Carl J. Bryan and Sgt. Maj. Manual Lopez; (Standing, L to R) Capt. Robert L. Hull, SFC Gale C. Salt, SFC Michael Ward, 2nd Lt. James E. Taylor, MSgt. John E. Ford and Lt. Col. John H. Ramsburg, who presented the trophy. The team will represent TSB in the post-wide tournament.

CAPT. SANCHEZ

New Exec Joins TSB Detachment

Capt. Rafael Sanchez-Saliva recently assumed the duties of executive officer of Detachment 21, 2nd Student Battalion, The Student Brigade.

Capt. Sanchez came here from the 2nd Battle Group, 35th Infantry, 25th Infantry Division, at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

He entered the Army in 1943 from Puerto Rico. During World War II he was stationed in the Panama Canal Zone.

After the war, he took a break, but re-entered the service in 1952, and was sent to Fort Polk, La. Next he went to Korea, where he stayed until 1954.

When Capt. Sanchez returned to the U. S., he went to Fort Dix, N. Y., where he became commander of Company E, 4th Training Regiment. He held this post until 1960, when he went to Hawaii.

MSgt. Crenshaw 11th Division's Personnel NCO

A veteran of World War II and the Korean Conflict with nine battlestars to his credit, MSgt. George W. Crenshaw has been assigned as personnel sergeant of the 11th Air Assault Division (Test).

He is a graduate of Tennessee Agriculture and Industrial College, Nashville. Sgt. Crenshaw has a degree in science and mathematics. He taught elementary school in his hometown of Pulaski, Tenn., before entering the Army in 1942.

During World War II he served in the European Theater and participated in five campaigns. In addition he earned four more battlestars during the Korean Conflict.

Sgt. Crenshaw was personnel sergeant with the Third Army Missile Command at Fort Bragg, N. C., before joining the 11th. He has done extensive post graduate work in social studies while serving in the Army.

Realism Is Keyword in Instruction In Company-Level Tactics at TIS

By Bill Gardner

Field work and live fire exercises are two means by which The Infantry School's Company Tactics Committee attains realism as it instructs about 8,000 students here annually in the fundamentals of company-level tactics.

A branch of the Command and Staff Department, the committee is composed of 14 officers, most of whom have had experience as company commanders, and 22 enlisted men.

The instructors pool their experiences and the experiences of others in teaching the combat employment of the Infantry's basic tactical element, the rifle company.

The committee chief is Col. William R. Lynch, a veteran of World War II and the Korean conflict, and holder of the Silver Star, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal with V Device and three Oak Leaf Clusters, Purple Heart and Croix de Guerre with Silver Star.

Lt. Col. Paul E. Johnson, who recently returned from Viet Nam, is the deputy.

Variety of Students

During a year the committee is confronted with a wide variety of students ranging from officer candidates and newly commissioned Reserve Officer Training Corps graduates to command experienced captains and Allied officers.

In addition, special classes are taught in which the students are instructed in the tactical employment of such specialized weapons as the ENTAC wire - guided missile, heavy mortars and the Davy Crockett nuclear weapons system.

Primarily though, the committee is concerned with instructing future company commanders in the tactical employment of Infantry and mechanized Infantry rifle companies in offensive, defensive and retrograde operations.

As Col. Lynch stated, "To command at the company level requires a working knowledge of Infantry weapons, communications, personnel and administration, supply, transportation, small unit tactics, tactical organization and methods of coordination of supporting arms and units."

"The combination of all these facets of military activity formulate the realm of the company commander, whose responsibility is to mold them into an effective fighting force," he said.

To gain realism, 90 per cent of the instruction is held in the field and each student participates in the problem as either a company commander, platoon leader or a member of a rifle platoon.

ON COMPANY TACTICS PROBLEM
Capt. J. M. Davis, Capt. W. A. Dahl

To further add to the realistic nature of the training, three of the problems are live fire.

Typical Problem

A typical problem begins with the principal instructor welcoming the students. He then says, "As we develop the situation described, consider yourself not as a student but as a company commander. Picture yourself faced with his many problems as he makes his plans."

"After we finalize this plan and prepare the company for combat, you will participate in a live fire attack supported by a vast amount of artillery and mortar fire where you will be able to realize the inherent confusion in such an operation, the need for a streamlined organization at the company level and the tremendous problems of control that face the company commander," he states.

Equipment, such as weapons and Infantry radios, is issued. Then under the supervision of instructors and with a barrage of overhead fire, the students attack, or in other cases, defend a hill.

Before the attack, the student must formulate a scheme of maneuver and a fire support plan. While in the defense, the student must concern himself with the consolidation of key terrain, blocking of avenues of approach, and the placement of organic and attached weapons.

After the exercise is over, a critique is held during which members of the committee comment on what the students did. Each student is urged to make his own comments.

Good Comments

Instructors have found that a number of students, particularly in the officer career courses which are composed primarily of captains, often have worthwhile comments to make based on individual combat and field experience.

A breakdown of instruction given to the career courses, which is the largest single block of instruction the committee gives, is a typical example of how the time is spent.

Four hours are devoted to support units of the battalion; seven hours to a rifle company task foce in defense; four hours to a mechanized Infantry rifle company in retrograde operations; six hours to a rifle company task force in attack; eight hours to a rifle company in night attack; eight hours to an air-mobile rifle company in counter-guerrilla operations; six hours to foot mobile and mechanized rifle company task force operations, and a one-hour demonstration of an Infantry-tank task force in attack.

Medal of Honor TV Show Set

In cooperation with the Department of Defense, WBRC-TV in Columbus will air a special program Sunday and April 14 on the Medal of Honor.

Scheduled for noon on both days, the show will trace the history of the Nation's highest award for valor.

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New Cable Device Aids Jet Braking

EDWARDS AFB, Calif. (AFPS) — Twelve simulated tank landing arrests marked the successful completion of the crucial phase of a continuing two month series of functional and reliability tests of a device that is expected to enhance Air Force tactical mobility.

The device is a steel cable stretched across the runway designed to grab a hook fastened under the tail of Air Force jetfighters. Five minutes apart, four jets speed down the runway at 118 to 184 miles an hour and slammed against the cable 12 times.

The purpose of the device is to stop the planes safely and smoothly 700 to 950 feet from where contact with the cable was made. The cable which can stand 100,000-pound pull would need from 4,000 to 8,000 feet of runway to come to a halt.

Tests of the device, known as the BAK-13 portable aircraft arresting barrier, began last February 5 under the Air Force Systems Command, Andrews AFB, Md.

Normally the same aircraft handled its chore perfectly.

Longhand Order Calls Typewriter To Military Duty

NEW YORK (AFPS)—In a period when the typewriter has become standard military equipment, a directive recently unearthed in the Army's Office of the Quartermaster General reminds us what an innovation it was.

Dated Sept. 9, 1876, signed by the "chief clerk," and addressed to the "principle clerks" in the then Quartermaster General's Office, the circular states:

"The Quartermaster General desires that use be made of the type writer. The principal clerk of each branch of this office will therefore please designate some one person under his direction to take charge of a typewriter, and by practice become familiar with and proficient in its use, in order that all letters, not mere forms, and products of each branch, may be printed by it."

The directive was written by hand in pen and ink.

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10,000 Cars Pour On, Off Benning Daily

Over 10,000 cars pour in and out of Fort Benning each day during the peak rush hours of 7 to 8 a.m. and 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., according to results of a recent traffic survey conducted by The Infantry Center Provost Marshal Section.

The figures show Lumpkin Road received the lion's share of traffic with 2,304 vehicles entering the post and 2,901 leaving.

Figures for the same hours on Benning Boulevard reveal comparable amounts. Incoming traffic during the morning hours totaled 1,968 while outbound traffic in the afternoon registered 2,932.

Other roads getting heavy usage include 10th Division and Sigerfoos. On Sigerfoos, incoming morning-hour traffic mounted to 1,164, while the 10th Division Road accounted for 863 during the same period.

From 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. outgoing traffic almost doubled on the 10th Division Road with 1,589 vehicles turning the counter. Sigerfoos which is closed to outbound traffic receives none at this time.

FLIGHT RECORD

The longest non-stop flight in Antarctic history was made on Washington's Birthday, Feb. 22, in a Navy C-130 Hercules aircraft. The 3,800-mile trip, which originated and ended at McMurdo Sound, lasted 10 hours and 40 minutes.

Know Your Senior NCOs

A veteran of the Italian campaign during World War II, Ferrell Van Housen is first sergeant (E-8) of Headquarters Detachment, 69th Transportation Battalion, The Infantry Center Troop Command.

Sgt. Van Housen entered the Army in September, 1942, Buffalo, N.Y. From March, 1943, to May, 1945, the first sergeant was assigned to the 349th Infantry, 88th Infantry Division.

Before entering the Army, he attended Alfred University in Alfred, N. Y.

Sgt. Van Housen has twice been assigned duty in Germany in the past ten years. These duty tours were from September, 1951, to July, 1954, and from April, 1958, to August, 1961. He is now in his second tour here, the first one being from July, 1954, to April, 1958.

Service schools Sgt. Van Housen has attended include the Military Police Non-Commissioned Officers School and the Comba Intelligence School at Oberamergu, Germany.

Sgt. and Mrs. Van Housen have four children, Michael, 16, Rosemary, 14, Byrd Allen, 12, Albert, 10, and David, 8. They reside at 2823 Ramsey Road Columbus.

Included among Sgt. Van Housen's decorations is the Good Conduct Medal with six loops.

SGT. VAN HOUSEN

Organization Formed to Aid '64 Olympics

Dave Dichter, a 31-year-old ex-Marine, has founded a private organization of sports enthusiasts called Sports International, Inc. to help foreign athletes prepare for the 1964 Olympics.

"What we're trying to do," says Dichter, "is help these people see that there is no inborn western superiority in sports, but that American success in the Olympics is simply the result of hard work. That's the secret of success!"

About three dozen athletes have signed up for the do-it-yourself project with 20 United States colleges, universities and a high school "adopting" the athletes for three months of training. The schools will pay room and board with some of the visitors guests in coaches' homes or in campus fraternities.

Dichter, a Peace Corps consultant for Pakistan, views the project as a sparetime hobby but acknowledges it is taking more and more of his time.

While on U. S. campuses, the visitors will join college teams as unofficial members to experience competitive team work. They would take part in intramural play, time trials and other training contests.

At the end of the three-month visit, the athletes will reconvene to take part in a clinic for mass instruction in U. S. track and field techniques.

Dichter reported that Chile, Bolivia, Jamaica, Iran, Greece, Algeria and Indonesia are some of the countries sending an average of two athletes each. Their U. S. hosts will range from big campuses, such as Cornell University and the University of Oregon, to Minnesota's Bemidji State College and Tranquility Union High School of Fresno County, California.

"We're not trying to outdo the People to People Sports Committee," said Dichter, "but it's the 'doing' that's important. And there is a big job that can be done through sports."

1st Air Assault Brigade Is Headed by Col. Beatty

The former G-3 officer for the Army Aviation School, Col. George S. Beatty Jr., has been assigned as commanding officer of the 1st Air Assault Brigade, 11th Air Assault Division (Test).

Col. Beatty was commissioned at Chapel Hill, N. C., in December, 1938. He went on active duty in August, 1940.

During World War II he served with the 24th Division in the Pacific Theater. From September, 1945, until December, 1948, he served here as an instructor with the Infantry School.

During the Korean Conflict he was commanding officer of the 2nd Battalion, 187th Airborne Regimental Combat Team. He served with the Department of the Army at the Pentagon from 1954 until 1958.

Col. Beatty was graduated from the Naval War College, Newport, R. I., in 1959.

His awards and decorations include the Combat Infantryman Badge with Star, Master Parachutist Badge and the Army Aviator Badge. Col. and Mrs. Beatty have two children, Ann, 14, and Helen, 12.

COL. BEATTY

WALKING YEARS

A Peruvian Boy Scout once walked from Buenos Aires to New York; the trip covered 18,000 miles and took him two years.

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New First Sergeants Assigned to Division

With the young 11th Air Assault Division (Test) growing in personnel, new first sergeants are being assigned to handle company duties.

Recently assigned to division companies have been 1st Sgt. Franklin E. Hance, 11th Administration Company; 1st Sgt. John V. Rodel, Company A, 511th Signal Battalion, and 1st Sgt. Wayne F. Schildhauer, Headquarters Company, 1st Air Assault Brigade.

Sgt. Hance entered the Army in February, 1948, and received his training at Fort Knox, Ky. In November, 1948, he joined the 1st Infantry Division in Germany. After his European tour he was assigned to the 4th Infantry Division, then located here.

In May, 1951, he went to Korea and served with the 2nd Infantry Division as a platoon sergeant. He left Korea in August, 1952, and went to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. There he was an instructor in the Leadership School.

His second trip to Korea during the fighting was in December, 1952. Again, he joined the 2nd Infantry and again he was a platoon sergeant. In March, 1954, he returned to Fort Leonard Wood and served as an instructor in the Non-Commissioned Officers Academy.

He made his third trip to Korea in November, 1960, when he joined the 1st Cavalry Division. After his Korean tour in March, 1962, he went to Fort Hood, Tex. Sgt. Hance came to his new assignment from Fort Hood.

His decorations and awards include the Silver Star, Bronze Star, Purple Heart and the Combat Infantryman Badge.

Sgt. Rodel

Sgt. Rodel entered the Army in May, 1944, and received his training at Fort Gordon, Ga. During World War II he served with the 1st Infantry Division in the European Theater. In 1946 he was assigned to the 26th Infantry at Nuremburg, Germany.

After his tour in Europe he was discharged in 1947. He reenlisted in 1948 and served with the 79th Reserve Division at Schuylkill, Pa. From 1951 until 1953 he was on attache duty in Ethiopia.

Later he served as chief clerk at the Main Recruiting Station in Philadelphia, Pa. In 1959 he was non-commissioned officer in charge of communications at Fort Schafter, Hawaii.

He came to his new assignment from the Third Army Missile Command, Fort Bragg, N. C. Sgt. and Mrs. Rodel, have seven children, Carole Ann, 25, Vincent, 19, Kavin, 13, Timothy, 9, Thomas, 5, Shawn 3, and Patrick, 1½.

His son, Vincent, enlisted in the Army in January 1963, and is now attending Aircraft Mechanic School, Fort Rucker, Ala. The oldest daughter, Carole Ann, is a nun in Baltimore,

Sgt. Schildhauer

Sgt. Schildhauer entered the Army in February, 1949, and received his training at Fort Dix, N. J. He then went to Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md. Later he worked on the Ordnance Board, testing tools and equipment for U. S. forces.

He went to Germany in June, 1958, and served with the 710th Ordnance Battalion, 10th Infantry Division. When the battalion was deactivated he joined the 2nd Infantry Division, then at Fort Lewis, Wash.

In September, 1961, he went on a military advisory assignment to Laos. He served in Vientiane as first sergeant of Headquarters Company.

After his tour in Laos, he was assigned to the 4th Battle Group, 7th Infantry, 2nd Infantry Division, here. Sgt. Schildhauer, joined the 11th Division from the 2nd Division.

Sgt. Schildhauer, and his wife, Augusta, have one child, Wayne, 5. They reside at 224 Highland Avenue, Columbus.

GREATEST WALK

One of the greatest walks in history was that of three English sailors who, in 1568, made their way from Tampico, on the Gulf of Mexico, to St. John, New Brunswick. They had been stranded when Sir John Hawkins' Mexican expedition of the previous year was routed by the Spanish in the harbor of Vera Cruz; rather than risk capture by the Spanish, they decided to make their way north through the unmapped wilderness. Nobody knows the route they followed, but the journey took them a full year.

Sgt. Reese Is Airborne Honor Grad

The Infantry School's Airborne-Air Mobility Department awarded Parachutist Badges to 486 servicemen during recent graduation ceremonies here.

Honor graduate of the four-week course was SSgt. Joe D. Reese.

In addition to Sgt. Reese, the class included 31 Army officers and 419 enlisted men, and 17 Air Force officers and 18 enlisted men.

Five of the graduates completed training similar to instruction their fathers had during World War II. Airborne instructors call these men "second genereration paratroopers."

They include Pvt. Henry Anderson, son of the late Lee Anderson; Pvt. Dennis A. Kalis, son of the late Kamus K. Kalis, and Pvt. Davis W. Ruby of Marrero, son of the late David P. Ruby.

The fathers served with the 101st Airborne Division.

Pvt. John E. Baine Jr., is the son of John E. Baine Sr., West Hartford, Conn., who saw service with the 82nd Airborne Division, and Pvt. William Lord III, is the son of William Lord Jr., Fort Worth, Tex., a 12th Airborne Division veteran.

TOP SOLDIER . . . Sp4 Johnnie L. Brown, 54th Quartermaster Company, has been selected as The Infantry Center Troop Command's Soldier of the Month for March. He works as a canvas repairman.

Col. Linden Is Assigned To Artillery

A former instructor in English at the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N. Y., Lt. Col. John H. Linden has been assigned as commander of the 2nd Battalion, 42nd Artillery, 11th Air Assault Division (Test).

Col. Linden received an appointment to West Point after attending Stanford University in California in 1942. He was graduated in 1945 and received a Regular Army commission as a second lieutenant.

In 1950 he received a master of arts degree in English literature from Columbia University, New York City.

He is a graduate of the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and the British War College. He served in Europe from 1945 to 1948 and in the Far East from 1954 to 1955.

In December, 1958, he was assigned to Headquarters, U.S. Europe, Heidelberg, Germany. After his European tour he commanded the 42nd Artillery, Fort Bragg, N. C. Col. Linden came to his new post with his unit from Fort Bragg.

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Surgeon Says

Swimming Presents Eye, Ear Problems

By Capt. S. R. LeMay Jr.

With the onset of swimming season, many people take on an aquatic habitat to be ended only by the close of the same season.

During those few months, many people find themselves beset with problems attributable directly to swimming and ask themselves if these maladys can be prevented.

Cleanliness of the swimming pool is one of the most important factors. The rules of the swimming pool also have a lot to do with controlling the problem. But this is not enough to prevent many diseases.

Unfortunately, we humans are not equipped with muscles and flaps which close off our nostrils, eyes and ears, as many aquatic animals do. Therefore, we must seek other means to protect these organs.

Common sense protects many of us when we refuse to swim when already harboring some disease such as colds, eye irritation or each aché. People with perforations of the eardrums or sinus infections are asking for trouble if they get water in the affected area. Therefore, we recommend that such people stay out of swimming pools.

Protection for the nose involves proper breathing which any swimming instructor can demonstrate. This basically involves breathing in thru the mouth and out thru the nose. Don't dive into the water feet first without protecting the nose, because this can drive infection into the nose and sinuses which may be mild to very serious.

The ears are especially prone to a condition commonly called "swimmer's ear." This is basically an infection of the ear canal which can be extremely painful. This can usually be prevented by drying the ears after swimming.

However, should itching or soreness of the ears appear, contact with water in the ears for the duration of the symptoms is not recommended.

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Little Theater Lifts Curtain Again Tonight

A hilarious scene in which a cemetery plot salesman winds up making a big sale to a hypochondriac can be seen in the Fort Benning Little Theater Group's production of "Send Me No Flowers."

The show opened Wednesday and will run tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Playhouse, Building 2519.

Many more entertaining scenes arise in the three-act comedy written by Norman Barasch and Carroll Moore and originally titled "After I'm Gone."

From the time the curtain rises things begin to happen to PFC Hal Shaner, whose hypochondria threatens to be more fatal to his marriage than to himself.

When he overhears a doctor diagnose his case as fatal, he immediately tries to persuade his wife, played by Sue Ward, to marry her ex-boyfriend, a wealthy Texas oil man, portrayed by PFC Colin Higgins.

Other persons around which the play revolves are 2nd Lt. Steve Kreisberg, who plays the cemetery salesman; 2nd Lt. Jim Marmon, as the next-door neighbor; Pvt. Charles Picciuti, as the delivery boy; Barbara Peterson as Miss Mason; Peggy Culpepper as "Baby"; Mary Kate Scruggs as Miss Green, and Carolyn Hitt as Miss Jones.

Directed by PFC Ted Martin, the play is the third production by the theater group this season.

Tickets are available at the Special Service Section and from cast members.

PRIZE WEED

At a flower show in Roughham, England, a prize went to the best weed. The weed was more than 5-feet high and weighed 42 pounds.

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USO

The USO club in Columbus is open daily 11 a.m.to 10 p.m. except Saturday, 11 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. '

The following events are scheduled to take place in the 9th Street USO Club in Columbus.

Friday—Teen-age and adult roller skating, 7-10 p.m.; all military and dependents invited. D. J. record ball, 8 - 10 p.m.

Saturday — Pop-corn party, 2-4 p.m. Roller skating, 7:30-10:30 p.m., military and dependents. D. J. Top hit record ball, 8-11:00 p.m.

Sunday — Coffee call, 11:30 a.m.; if you like coffee and do-nuts make the USO Club your first stop on Sunday. Dance lessons, 2-3 p.m. Roller skating, 2-4:30 p.m. Pinochle and canasta tournament, 3 p.m.; Free buffet snacks, 5:30 p.m.; Served by the First Baptist Church. Roller skating, 7:30 p.m. Music for listening and dancing, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Talent show or sing song, 8:30 p.m.

Mondays — Pop-corn party and slide night, 8 p.m. Bring your color slides and enjoy arm-chair travel.

Tuesday — Talent time: 8 p.m. Auditions and rehearsals for Sunday night talent shows. Gala Squares, 7-10 p.m. Square dance lessons.

Wednesday — Servicewives' roller skating, 1-3 p.m. Roller skating, 7:30 - 10 p.m. Mid-week dance, 8-10 p.m.

Thursday — Wives Club program, 1 p.m. Tour of the Royal Crown Nehi canning plant. Roller skating, 7:30-10 p.m. Family Bingo Night, 8 p.m. Prizes include, theatre tickets, gift certificates, dinners for two, basket prizes and soft drinks by the case and carton.

NCO Club Events Planned

Friday — Crain Hall, Dancing.

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

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

Monday — Crain Hall, Stag Night.

Tuesday — Crain Hall, Bingo.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Music-Maker

Here's the Answer

HORIZONTAL
1,3 Depicted musical instrument
10 Report
12 Hydrophobia
14 Poem
15 Knob-like
17 Radiant
18 Parent
19 Treats
21 Proposition
22 Volcano in Sicily
24 Prayer ending
25 Sow
27 Female horse
28 Three-toed sloth
29 Paid (ab.)
30 Sun god
31 Luteolum (ab.)
32 Vegetable
34 Gaelic
37 Monster
38 Thoroughfare
39 Correlative of either
40 Clouds
46 Mixed type
47 Beverage
49 Woodsip
50 Decoy
51 Endeavor
53 Flinging voices
55 Clove
56 Seed vessels

VERTICAL
1 Having feet
2 Chill
3 Italian river
4 Sea eagle
5 Verbal
6 Chest refills
7 Great Britain (ab.)
8 Ventilate
9 Tidier
10 Strong cords
11 Canine
13 Rock
16 District attorney (ab.)
19 Shines
20 Pieces of embroidery
23 Closer
25 Strong and dark
32 Footwear
33 Heroes
35 Flavors
36 Revises
41 Possess
42 Fruit drinks
43 Accomplish
44 Mortal
45 Cry
48 Brazilian macaw
50 Pole
52 ——— is large
54 Negative reply

YMCA

ARMED SERVICES

The Armed Services YMCA, 14 West 11th Street in Columbus is open daily from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m., and continuously from 9 a.m. on Friday to 11 p.m. on Sunday.

Friday — Decorating party, 7:30 p.m., music and dancing; Dormitory accommodations available at all times.

Saturday Orchestra Dance, 8 p.m., "Mr. and Miss April" dance; Dormitory accommodations available at all times.

Sunday Morning coffee and java club, 9 to 11 a.m.; Church call, 10:45 a.m. Home hours, 2 p.m., Record concert; Entertainment, special features, 4 p.m.; Fellowship supper, 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., sponsored by St. Luke Methodist Church.

Monday Chess club, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday Dance workshop, 7 p.m., Instructor: GSO members; Record hop, 8 p.m., GI disc jockeys as MC's.

Wednesday Open house featuring weight lifting, pool, ping-pong.

Thursday Citizenship class, 7 p.m., Mrs. Floyd Francisco, instructor; Easter movies and popcorn, 8 p.m., sponsored by Service Men's Club.

CAPITOL

Washington D. C. is situated on a plateau 80 feet above the Potomac River and occupies an area of 153,112 square feet or approximately 3 acres.

Theater Clock

THEATER 1 — Two shows nightly at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Matinees on Sundays and holidays at 2 and 4 p.m. Special matinee on Saturdays at 2 and 4 p.m.

THEATER 2 — Two shows nightly on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 6:30 and 8:36 p.m. One show nightly Monday through Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Matinees are on Sundays only at 2:30 p.m.

THEATER 3 — Four shows weekly at 7 p.m. on Sunday, Monday, Thursday and Saturday.

THEATER 4 — Two shows nightly at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Matinee on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays at 1:30 p.m.

THEATER 7 — Two shows weekly at 6:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

THEATER 8 — One show nightly on Monday through Friday at 7:30 p.m. Matinee starts at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday at 4 and 8 p.m.; Monday and Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

THEATER 11 — One show nightly at 8 p.m. on Sunday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday at 7 p.m.

The 5 Ink Spots Are Scheduled To Appear Here

The Ink Spots will appear at the Central NCO Open Mess Annex One (Lawson Field area) on Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

The group will feature many of their old ballads plus the latest twist numbers.

The Ink Spots' fame began in 1938 with their recording of "If I Didn't Care," which sold over a million copies. A few months later they recorded "It's Funny to Everyone But Me" which also reached over a million in sales.

In addition to the show, the Ink Spots will play a three-hour series of dance numbers.

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AT THE Movies

That Touch of Mink, starring Cary Grant, Doris Day, Gig Young and Audrey Meadows, is an uproarious comedy in color. A handsome tycoon has everything his own way until a pert, small-town girl enters his romantic life. Delightful situations and gales of laughter arise as he is intent on building up an amorous relationship while she aims to keep it platonic.

Theater 1

Friday - THE LONGEST DAY - One evening show at 7 p.m.

Saturday - THE LONGEST DAY - One matinee at 2 p.m.; First evening show, 6 p.m.; Second Evening show, 9:15 p.m. (Rates - Adults -$1; Children 50c)

Sunday - THE LONGEST DAY - One matinee at 2 p.m.; One evening show at 7 p.m.

Monday - THE LONGEST DAY - One evening show at 7 p.m.

Tuesday - THE LAST TIME I SAW ARCHIE

Wednesday - TRIAL AND ERROR

Thursday - WALT DISNEY'S IN SEARCH OF THE CASTAWAYS

Theater 2

Friday-Saturday - LOVE IS A BALL

Sunday - RIFIFI IN TOKYO

Monday - WALT DISNEY'S IN SEARCH OF THE CASTAWAYS

Tuesday-Wednesday - THE LONGEST DAY - One evening show both nights at 7 p.m.

Thursday — THE LONGEST DAY — One Evening Show at 7 p.m. (Adults - $1; Children - 50c)

Theater 5

Saturday - EL CID— (adults 40c; Children - 15c).

Sunday - COME FLY WITH ME

Monday - WALT DISNEY'S IN SEARCH OF THE CASTAWAYS

Thursday - TRIAL AND ERROR

Theater 6

Friday-Saturday - RIFIFI IN TOKYO

Sunday - Monday - THAT TOUCH OF MINK

Tuesday - THE MAN WHO KNEW TOO MUCH

Wednesday-Thursday - THE UGLY AMERICAN - (Adults - 40c; Children - 15c). First evening show 6:30 p.m. Second evening Show 8:45 p.m.

Theater 7

Saturday - WALT DISNEY'S IN SEARCH OF THE CASTAWAYS

Sunday - EL CID — (Adults 40c; children - 15c).

Theater 9

Friday - THE STORY OF RUTH

Saturday - MARCO POLO

Sunday - WALT DISNEY'S IN SEARCH OF THE CASTAWAYS

Tuesday - PLAY IT COOL

Wednesday - Thursday - EL CID - (Adults - 40c; Children - 15c).

Theater 11

Saturday - COME FLY WITH ME

Sunday - LOVE IS A BALL

Tuesday - THE TROUBLE WITH HARRY

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Television Programs

WEEK OF APRIL 5

WTVM Schedule Next Page

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
April 5, 1963
FRIDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:45 Sports
7:50 Farm News
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LaLanne Show
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Millionaire
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Colonel Chick
6:00 Yogi Bear
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 To Tell the Truth
8:00 I've Got a Secret
8:30 Lucille Ball
9:00 Danny Thomas Show
9:30 Andy Griffith
10:00 Password
10:30 Fair Exchange
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Sports
11:25 Weather-Doug Wallace
11:30 Beachcomber

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
April 6, 1963
SATURDAY

7:25 Invitation for Tomorrow
7:30 Chattahoochee RFD
8:00 Western Theater
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Alvin & The Chipmunks
10:30 Mighty Mouse
11:00 Adventures of Rin Tin Tin
11:30 Roy Rogers Show
12:00 Sky King
12:30 Ft.Benning Reports
12:45 Social Security In Action
1:00 Robert Trout News
1:30 Saturday Matinee
3:00 Gale Storm Show
3:30 "At This Very Moment" Burt Lancaster & Bob Hope
4:00 A Time To Plant
4:30 Wrestling
5:30 Sportsman's Lodge (Return)
6:00 Internations Showtime
7:00 Shoeless
7:30 Jackie Gleason
8:30 The Defenders
9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
11:00 Fabulous Feature Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
April 7, 1963
SUNDAY

7:55 Hymnscription
8:00 Wally Fowler Show
9:00 TV Gospel Time
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Lamp Unto My Feet
10:30 Look Up And Live
11:00 Services from First Baptist Church
12:00 The Big Picture
12:30 Washington Report
1:00 Sunday Matinee
2:30 Sports Spectacular
4:00 Gale Storm Show
4:30 Championship Bridge
5:00 Pioneers
5:30 G.E. College Bowl
6:00 The Twentieth Century
6:30 Mr. Ed
7:00 Biography—
7:30 Dennis the Menace
8:00 Ed Sullivan
9:00 The Real McCoys
9:30 G-E True Theater
10:00 Candid Camera
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 Harry Reasoner News
11:15 The Big Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
April 8, 1963
MONDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 *Jack Lalonne Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 *Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Millionaire
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Colonial Chick
6:00 Yogi Bear
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 To Tell the Truth
8:00 I've Got a Secret
8:30 Lucille Ball
9:00 Danny Thomas Show
9:30 Andy Griffith
10:00 Password
10:30 Fair Exchange
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Sports
11:25 Weather-Doug Wallace
11:30 Beachcomber

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
April 9, 1963
TUESDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LaLanne Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love Of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition - David Lea & Eleanor Whitelaw
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Millionaire
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Col. Chick & Boze
6:00 Wyatt Earp
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Marshal Dillon
8:00 Lloyd Bridges Show
8:30 Red Skelton Show
9:30 Jack Benny Show
10:00 Perry Mason
11:00 Night Edition—David Lea
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast, Sports
11:25 Johnny Steccato

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
April 10, 1963
WEDNESDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LaLanne Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Millionaire
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Colonel Chick
6:00 Rough Riders
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 CBS Reports
8:30 Hazel
9:00 The Hillbillies
9:30 Dick Van Dyke Show
10:00 Armstrong Circle Theater
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Tightrope

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
April 11, 1963
THURSDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LaLanne
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Millionaire
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Col. Chick
6:00 Huckleberry Hound
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 TBA
8:00 Perry Mason
9:00 Twilight Zone
10:00 The Nurses
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast—Sports
11:30 Pioneers

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
April 5, 1963
FRIDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
6:55 Sign On
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News
1:40 Weatherama - Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board
2:00 Ben Gerrod
2:25 NBC News
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
5:30 Sgt. Bilko
6:00 The Rebel
6:30 Ron Cochran with the News
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 Gallant Men
8:30 Flintstones (ABC)
9:00 I'm Dickens—He's Fenster
9:30 77 Sunset Strip
10:30 Hennessey
11:00 ABC News Final
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
April 6, 1963
SATURDAY

8:30 Rockin' with The Deuce
9:30 Ruff 'n Reddy
10:00 Kiddie Circus (Live-SOF)
11:00 Top Cat
11:30 Cecil & Bessy
12:00 My Friend Flicka
12:30 Magic Land of AlaKazam
1:00 Terrano Theater
2:30 Challenge Golf
3:30 Pro Bowlers Tour (ABC)
5:00 ABC's Wide World of Sports
6:30 Winston Churchill: The Valiant Years
7:00 Blue Angels
7:30 Bonanza
8:30 Hootenanny
9:00 Lawrence Welk
10:00 Fight of the Week
10:45 Make That Spare
11:00 Premiere Theater

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
April 7, 1963
SUNDAY

7:45 The Growing South (WTVM) "Skills and Silk"
8:15 Cartoon Time
8:30 Gospel Caravan
9:30 Western Theater
10:30 This Is The Life (SOF)
11:00 First Presbyterian Church Service (Live-Remote)
12:00 Junior Achievement
12:30 Movietime
2:00 Passover Festival (ABC) "Israel and Egypt"
3:00 Joyce Dateline
3:30 Alumni Fun
4:00 Royal Canadian Mounted
4:30 It's A Great Life (Film)
5:00 Major Adams: Trailmaster
6:00 Father Knows Best
6:30 Californians
7:00 Our Man Higgins (Film)
7:30 The Jetsons
8:00 Sunday Night Movie
10:00 Empire
11:00 Outlaws
12:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
April 8, 1963
MONDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News—Gordon Alderman (Live)
1:40 Weatherama—Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board—Tom Faffin
2:00 Ben Gerrod
2:25 NBC News
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
5:30 Sgt. Bilko
6:00 Wanted: Dead or Alive
6:30 Ron Cochran with the News
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7:30 The Dakotas (Premiere)
8:30 Rifleman
9:00 Stoney Burke
10:00 1963 Academy Awards (ABC) —Special—
12:30 ABC News—Murphy Martin (ABC)
1:00 SIGN OFF

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
April 9, 1963
TUESDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News—Gordon Alderman (Live)
1:40 Weatherama—Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board—Tom Faffin
2:00 Ben Gerrod
2:25 NBC News
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen For A Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust?
4:00 American Bandstand
4:30 Discovery
4:55 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
5:30 Sgt. Bilko
6:00 The Deputy
6:30 Ron Cochran with the News
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Combat
8:30 Hawaiian Eye
9:30 Untouchables
10:30 Close-Up!
11:00 ABC News Final
11:10 Local News & Weather
11:20 Sports Report
11:30 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
April 10, 1963
WEDNESDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News—Gordon Alderman (Live)
1:40 Weatherama—Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board—Tom Faffin
2:00 Ben Gerrod
2:25 NBC News
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
5:30 Sgt. Bilko
6:00 Silent Service
6:30 Ron Cochran with the News
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup(Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Wagon Train
8:30 Going My Way
9:30 Ripcord
10:00 Naked City
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:10 Local News & Sports
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
April 11, 1963
THURSDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 Hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News—Gordon Alderman (Live)
1:40 Weatherama—Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board—Tom Faffin
2:00 Ben Gerrod
2:25 NBC News
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
5:30 Sgt. Bilko
6:00 Trails West
6:30 Ron Cochran with the News
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Ozzie & Harriet (ABC)
8:00 Donna Reed (ABC)
8:30 Leave It To Beaver
9:00 My Three Sons (ABC)
9:30 McHale's Navy (ABC)
10:00 Premiere
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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Whether Need Is National, Local, Red Cross on Job

Exercise Cloverleaf in Florida, Swift Strike in South Carolina, and the prisoner exchange in Havana, Cuba — in each place members of the American Red Cross at Fort Benning have been on the job.

Frederick C. Conte Jr., senior assistant field director, and Harold Greer, assistant field director, were on hand providing services for 7,000 Army and Air Force personnel at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla.

At Swift Strike II last year in Southern Carolina, Theodore Alvarez, Harold Greer and Jack Curtis represented the local unit.

George Seamond was sent to Havana to supervise unloading of medical supplies sent in exchange for Cuban prisoners.

These are but a few of the many cases the post's Red Cross office under the guidance of Field Director Harry L. McCulloh Jr. has played a vital role.

In the flooded counties of West Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee, the post Red Cross workers office has sent George Seamond to help in the feeding and clothing of the homeless.

The post director's office, along with Martin Army Hospital field director's office and the two Red Cross chapters in the civilian community, offers services to the Armed Forces, and civilians in disaster areas. It also provides schooling in such areas as first aid and water safety, along with conducting blood collection programs.

The program of services offered by the Red Cross here is based upon authentic needs not already met by agencies of, or available to the post. The general policy of the Department of the Army is to facilitate the accomplishment of this mission.

During 1962, the four area offices served over 21,000 cases, of which 2,000 received $142,000 in financial assistance.

At the Fort Benning office alone, the Red Cross collected more than 5,500 pints of blood during 1962 for military personnel in hospitals and also for possible civil defense needs.

In addition to services rendered to patients in military medical facilities.

In the recreation program, some 28,000 hours were put in by volunteers last year who helped with parties, entertainment, hobbies and individualized recreation projects for bed patients at Martin Army Hospital.

Mrs. Mildred Erdman heads the hospital office with 11 assistants aiding her. The field director's office on Main Post is comprised of 12 assistant field directors, seven of whom are retired military personnel.

Aiding in the local community is Col. Richard W. Keyes, commander of the 197th Infantry Brigade, who is a member of the board of directors of the Muscogee County chapter.

Across the land, volunteers give freely of their time and skill in many fields.

President Kennedy summed up the Red Cross role when he said:

"For 100 years, the Red Cross has been a symbol of hope and of help to those in need. Wherever war or disease or disaster have struck, the Red Cross has been there to ease the burden of human suffering.

"Its staff and volunteers have built a tradition of mercy, comfort and kindness.

". . .as the Red Cross begins its second century of service, each of us has the opportunity and the obligation to become a part of this humanitarian tradition. When we help the Red Cross, we help our neighbors and ourselves as well."

AT WORK ON A CASE
Field Director McCulloh

Record Set By Reactor

A new record for continuous operation of land-based military power has been set by the Army's PM-2A nuclear power plant at Camp Century, Greenland, 900 miles from the North Pole.

The PM-2A, which was shut down recently, for scheduled maintenance, had been operating without interruption of service since Oct. 30, 1962, a record of 2504 hours of continuous power production. The previous record of 1038 hours had also been set by the PM-2A.

The first of the Army's prefabricated nuclear power plants, PM-2A was installed at Camp Century in the fall of 1960.

The PM-2A was designed and built under the supervision of the Army Nuclear Power Program, a joint Army-AEC project. It is operated by the U.S. Army Polar Research and Development Command.

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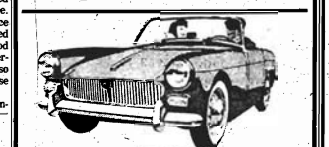
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Officers' Christian Union Conference Is Under Way

The Rev. C. M. Tokatlioglou of Ankara, Turkey, is guest speaker at a conference being sponsored by the Officers' Christian Union.

Sunday, April 7, the Rev. Tokatlioglou will address the Adult Bible Class of the Protestant Sunday School from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. in Bldg. 2085.

From 3 to 5 p.m. April 7, there will be an Open House at the home of Capt. and Mrs. Albert H. Krapf, 116-A Butts St.

Free nursery service will be available at Bldg. 2605 during each meeting of the conference.

The Rev. Tokatlioglou was born of Greek parents in Ankara. He was educated at Antioch College in Greece. Following World War I, he traveled and studied in England.

In Arabia and East and West Africa, he worked as a missionary for 10 years among both civilized and primitive peoples, employing his linguistic ability in six languages.

Since 1956, he has lived in the U. S., working with international students at various universities under the auspices of Assistance, Inc., a service organization devoted, in part, to missionary activity among international visitors and students in the United States.

The Officers' Christian Union is composed of officers from all branches of the Armed Forces.

Your Dental Health

Does Special Cleaning Damage Your Teeth?

By Lt. Col. H. W. Merchant
Preventive Dentistry Officer

Does cleaning damage the teeth?

This question is often asked by patients, therefore it deserves an answer. Let's examine the instruments used in doing the cleaning, and the surface, or tooth, being cleaned.

The instruments can be divided into two types; hand and rotary instruments. The hand instruments are used to remove the tartar, or calculus, from the teeth in large chunks. This tartar varies from slightly solid to the toughness of bone.

The hand instrument is used first to remove gross deposits, then to smooth the tooth surface. In this respect it resembles shaving; the removal of necessary material, and leaving a smooth surface.

The last hand instruments used are usually small files, to relieve the tooth surface of any defects, or roughness.

The rotary instrument is the dental handpiece with a rubber cup and pumice. The purpose here is to further smooth and polish the tooth surface, and to remove any stains present. It cannot touch the heavy deposits, however, so thorough scaling with hand instruments is necessary.

FIRST CHANCE

The 2nd Infantry Division's first major campaign occured when it was rushed to Chateau-Thierry to aid in halting and counterattacking a full scale German drive on Paris.

Now let's talk about the surface on which we have been working. The tartar, or calculus, is a solid substance varying in hardness, dependent upon the length of time it has been present.

The amount of tartar depends upon: (1) self-cleansing of the mouth; and (2) length of time since the previous cleaning.

This tartar may be: (1) all above the gumline; (2) all below the gumline; or most often, (3) above and below.

That tartar below the gumline is most dangerous. It is always a dentist's job to remove the tartar; you cannot do it yourself, but you can prevent its formation by proper brushing.

The tooth is harder than bone; therefore it can withstand the cleaning. A tooth is never damaged by tartar, but gums and bone receive the punishment. This damage continues until all the bone holding the tooth is gone, and the tooth, still "perfect," falls out; or an abscess forms in the bone, causing loss of the tooth.

Cleaning doesn't really affect the teeth at all. It is much like polishing gold, or a similar hard material; and the more highly polished it is, the less chance there is of tarnish, or tartar formation.

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Due to the Hundreds of people we had this past week-end—we apologize for not being able to properly wait on everyone. Our many thanks to everyone who came. We still have in stock 13-1963 Ford Demonstrators that we will sell this week at Tremendous Discounts. These cars were used by our salesmen and are just like new. Each carries a New Car Warranty. Now is your chance to own the car that has proven to be the Best Built Car made today!

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59 PLYMOUTH Fury Hardtop, V-8, Air Conditioning, Automatic Transmission, Radio, Heater.....$995	61 FORD 4-Door Fairlane '500' V-8, Radio, Heater.....$1395	61 OLDS 88 4-Door Deluxe, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Air Conditioning, Like New.....$1995
60 RAMBLER Super '6' 4-Door, Overdrive, Radio, Heater.....$995	61 FORD 4-Door Ranchwagon, Heater, Real Nice.....$1395	61 FORD Galaxie Hardtop Coupe, V-8, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Real Nice.....$1795
59 OPEL 2-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater.....$495	59 OLDS 4-Door Super '88', Hydramatic, Radio, Heater.....$1495	57 FORD 2-Door Custom, V-8, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic.....$495

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Special Awards

Army Commendation Medals: Col. Braxton E. Small, Infantry Center Signal Officer; Lt. Col. Harold K. Slater, Airborne - Air Mobility Dept.; Lt. Col. Donald C. Shannon, Editorial and Pictorial Office; Maj. Kanemitsu Ito, Weapons Department, Maj. William F. G. Harrison, 7th Ordnance Battalion; SFC Martin J. Brown, Martin Army Hospital; SFC Alvin E. Avritt, Martin Army Hospital; SFC Richard Denny, 872th Engineer Battalion; Maj. Kenneth R. Cartwright, Adjutant General Section; Capt. Bobby B. Porter, Special Subjects Dept.; Col. John M. Woestenburg, Ordnance Officer; MSgt McIver Rountree, 1st Sgt. Joseph L. Willis, SgS Winfred T. Walker, SgS Osmond Wold, MSgt Sam S. Nethercutt, all of the 151st Engineer Battalion; Maj. John F. Burgess, Combat Development Agency; MSgt. Louis P. Douglass, 197th Infantry Brigade; Maj. Deward James, Allied Student Training Section.

Certificate of Achievement: Capt. Raymond Saurez Jr. Combat Development Agency; Capt. Hazael C. Graham, CWO Irwin T. Williams 588th Engineer Company; CWO Raymond C. Scarbrough, G-4 Section.

Letter of Appreciation: Ronald G. Short, SFC John W. Tilea, PFC Gene A. Hurst, SFC Winfred L. McGraw, Quartermaster Section.

Promotions

To Lieutenant Colonel: John R. Fitzpatrick Jr., Ranger Dept.; Maj. Paul E. Johnson, Command and Staff Dept.

To Major: Major Strum, Airborne - Air Dept.; Henry E. Vincent, Ground Mobility Dept.; Crews M. Bland, Command and Staff Dept.; M. H. Ferrell, Information Section.

To Captain: Jack A. Craig, Wheeled Vehicle Committee; Dean W. Wright, Combat Developments Agency.

To First Lieutenant: Billy Ausbon, Hospital Detachment; Billy J. Phillips, Airborne-Air Mobility, Roland W. Young, 197th Infantry Brigade.

To Chief Warrant Officer (W-4): Leroy F. Thieroff, 58th Infantry. To Staff Sergeant: John H. Hicks, 58th Infantry.

Retirements

Col. Braxton E. Small, Lt. Col. Harold K. Slater, Lt. Col. Donald C. Shannon, Maj. Kanemitsu Ito, Maj. William F. G. Harrison, Col. John S. Woestenburg, SFC Richard Denny, SFC Alvin E. Avritt, SFC Martin J. Brown, MSgt. Boyd Robinson, MSgt John Klepak, SFC Leroy Fears, SFC James C. Lee, SFC Dewey C. McMcCormack, SFC Billy T. Tinker, Sgt. Jarvis L. Aalgaard, Sgt. Willie J. Freeman, Sgt. Charlie P. Laster.

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TRIUMPH TR-4	$2849

(Above Figures Taken From NADA April, 1963)

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61 MERCURY Convertible, Radio, Heater, Marematic, Power Steering and Brakes, Low, Low Mileage, Solid White, Whitewall Tires, Real Nice. WAS $2195 NOW $1895

60 CHEVROLET 2-Door Impala Convertible, Solid Red, White Top, Radio, Heater, Automatic, V-8. WAS $1995 NOW $1595

57 CADILLAC 4-Door Sedan DeVille, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Full Power, Factory Air Condition, Whitewall Tires. Clean, Stock No. 63 313 A. WAS $1495 NOW $1195

60 FORD Fairlane "500" 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Solid White, Whitewall Tires, Nice. Stock No. 63 278 B. WAS $1495 NOW $1095

61 VALIANT 4-Door Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Straight Shift, White, Whitewall Tires, Low, Low Mileage. Stock No. 63 347 A. WAS $1795 NOW $1295

59 OPEL 2-Door Station Wagon, Luggage Rack, Radio, Heater, Tutone, Whitewall Tires, Clean. WAS $995 NOW $695

59 MERCEDES-BENZ "180 S." 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Tutone, Whitewall Tires, Nice. WAS $1995 NOW $1695

62 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Factory Air Condition, Real Clean, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 63 551 A. WAS $3095 NOW $2795

62 FALCON 2-Door Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Straight Shift, Solid White, Whitewall Tires, Low Mileage, Nice Stock No. T63 475 A. WAS $2095 NOW $1795

55 MG 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, 4-In-The-Floor, Jet Black, Nice Car. WAS $795 NOW $495

60 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Full Power, Factory Air Condition, Low Mileage, Solid White, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 63 517 A. WAS $3295 NOW $2995

57 FORD 4-Door Country Sedan Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. T63 583 A. WAS $895 NOW $595

58 BUICK Super 4-Door Hardtop Sedan, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow, Power Steering and Brakes, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. T63 346 A. WAS $995 NOW $695

57 PONTIAC Chieftain 2-Door Hardtop, Heater, Hydramatic, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 63 554 A. WAS $895 NOW $595

61 TEMPEST 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Solid Blue, Whitewall Tires. Like New. Stock No. 63 543 A. WAS $1895 NOW $1595

61 CADILLAC "62" Hardtop Coupe, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Full Power, Green, Whitewall Tires, Like New Jewel. Stock No. 63 478 A. WAS $3695 NOW $3395

59 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Coupe, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Power Steering, & Brakes, Low Mileage, Blue, Whitewall Tires. Real Nice, Stock No. 63 379 A. WAS $1595 NOW $1295

60 CHEVROLET Impala 2-Door, Radio, Heater, Three-In-The-Floor, Solid Red, Whitewall Tires. WAS $1795 NOW $1395

59 OLDS "98" 4-Door Hardtop Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Factory Air Condition, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. WAS $1895 NOW $1595

63 CHEVY II Nova Super Sport Convertible, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Solid White, Whitewall Tires, Just Like New. Stock No. 63 30 RA. WAS $3295 NOW $2895

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Gen. Salet Addresses Class of New 2nd Lieutenants

There are four basic questions which alert young people want answered before choosing a vocation or profession, Maj. Gen. Eugene A. Salet, commanding general of the Army Training Center at Fort Gordon said here March 29.

Speaking to 166 graduates of The Infantry School's officer candidate class No. 2 at 10 a.m. ceremonies at The Infantryman Statue, the two-star general outlined the questions and provided the answers as applied to a possible Army career.

"Is it a career field I would be proud to be in?," was the general's first question.

He contended that pride comes from satisfaction in one's achievements and from the degree of self-respect a man gains from doing his job.

Great Organization

"Another source of pride," the speaker continued, "comes from being a part of a great organization."

"Considering the magnificent and superb achievements of the U.S. Army during its nearly 200 years of service to the nation, it is understandable that we find a deep feeling of satisfaction and pride in those who serve in its ranks," he said.

Gen. Salet reminded the new second lieutenants of the Army's achievements at Chippewa, Omaha Beach and Pork Chop Hill and named illustrious Americans who have worn the Army uniform, including Washington, Lee, MacArthur, Marshall and Eisenhower.

"These great battles and outstanding leaders help make the Army a proud organization," he said.

Gen. Salet's second question was "Does it offer the type work that I'm qualified to do and interested in doing?"

"The Army has more than 385 military occupational specialties today," he stated.

"If a man simply names a line of work he is interested in doing," he said, "chances are that job is being performed in the Army."

Specialized Fields

The speaker explained that in today's modern, complex Army, hundreds of specialized fields are open to qualified men.

"If a U. S. Army officer doesn't get a particular job or a particular promotion he wants because of his educational level, it's because he hasn't taken advantage of the opportunities for self-improvement supplied by the Army," he added.

The general mentioned the correspondence program at the University of Maryland which is available to Army personnel.

He emphasized that officers should study continuously, constantly seek self-improvement to open horizons for themselves.

The third question, "Will it afford me and my family security and a reasonably comfortable standard of living?" was answered in the affirmative.

However, the general emphasized that the Army is not looking for young men who would choose a career simply from a standpoint of comfort and financial security.

"The Army wants men who are ambitious," he said. "We want men who are looking for horizons, men who are oriented to a life of service to their country."

"Is there opportunity for growth, development and achievement?" was the general's final question.

In providing this answer, the general again said that the key was in an officer's desire to improve himself.

"The Army provides 290 educational centers," he said. "In each there is the opportunity for growth, development and achievement."

Honor Grad

Following the address, Gen. Salet awarded the first diploma to the class honor graduate, 2nd Lt. Wilford R. Kirby.

Lt. Kirby received a Certificate of Achievement signed by The Infantry School's assistant commandant, Brig. Gen. Royal Reynolds Jr., an Association of the U. S. Army plaque, a silver bowl presented by the 2nd Student Battalion and a personalized copy of "The Officer's Guide."

His wife joined Gen. Salet in pinning the gold bars on the new officer's shoulder.

Kirby served in the Army as an enlisted man for eight years, reaching the rank of staff sergeant.

Maj. Gen. Charles W. G. Rich, commandant of The Infantry School, introduced the speaker.

Post P-TA To Observe Exhibition

The Fort Benning P-TA will attend the annual Arts and Science Fair to be conducted in the post's five children's schools at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Parents will visit classrooms at Faith, Patch, Wilbur, Loyd and Edward A. White Schools.

The Arts and Science Fair culminates numerous projects which have been conducted in classes from kindergarten through eighth grade. Participation in the projects by the students has been on a voluntary basis.

Exhibits will incude posters, handwork, painting, modeling and industrial arts.

There will be a registration table at each school to record the attendance for the P-TA.

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Station Wagon 4-Door, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air Condition. 52,000 Original Miles. Extra Nice, White and Red.
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13TH STREET AT 3RD AVENUE PHONE FA 2-5575 YOUR AUTHORIZED MERCURY-MONTEREY-METEOR-COMET & CONTINENTAL DEALER

Marksmen Will Fire New M-14

The annual competitive marksmanship program here will welcome a new weapon in 1964 as the official match rifle.

The new M-14 rifle, which is being phased into Army units throughout the world as a basic weapon, will take its place as the official match weapon, replacing the M-1 Garand rifle.

The competitive marksmanship program, which has been found by the Continental Army Command (CONARC) to be the best vehicle for approach to its annual marksmanship training objectives, will not only mean a basic grounding in the new rifle for the participating shooters but also for thousands of others.

The men who take part in the Fort Benning hosted competitive matches have been sifted out through eliminations which start from unit level matches and snowball through battalion or battle group up through post and division level matches to Army area shoots and are culminated at the All-Army competitions.

Through competition, the new weapon will be advanced in the realms of individual progress in shooting skill, in arms and munitions, training and coaching techniques, and a score of other phases of combat proficiency.

Pamphlet Explains Class Q's

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The Army has issued a new pamphlet which explains the Class Q allotment system applicable to pay grades E-4, with less than four years service, through grade E-1.

Numbered 21-47, the pamphlet, dated March 1963, lists who may or may not receive a Class Q allotment, how applications are to be made and by whom, the rates paid according to grade and number of dependents, the proof of dependency required to establish an allotment and many other pertinent facts regarding the Class Q system.

The pamphlet also offers advice on notifying the finance center promptly when the allottee's address changes, what action to take, when a check is lost or stolen, how to get help in completing forms, and lists the addresses of the agencies administering allotments for the various Armed Services and the Coast Guard.

Vet of Atomic Blast With 11th Division

A veteran of the first atomic tests to use troops at the Nevada Testing Center, MSgt. Richard J. Devenshire has been assigned as logistical sergeant for the 11th Air Assault Support Command (Test).

Sgt. Devenshire entered the Army in 1943 and served in the European Theater during World War II. He participated in the Nevada tests in 1954, becoming one of the first U.S. soldiers to feel the effects of an atomic blast.

He comes to his new assignment from Fort Hood, Tex.

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61 COMET 4-Door, Radio, Heater & Automatic Transmission $1395
60 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Door, 348 Engine, 2-Spd. Syncro. Floor Shift, Radio & Heater $1345
58 CHEVROLET Impala, 2-Door, Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Automatic $1195
60 CORVAIR 4-Door, Radio & Heater $995
60 CHEVROLET 2-Door, V-8, Radio, Heater & Powerglide $995
59 RAMBLER 4-Door, Radio, Heater & Automatic Transmission $989
58 BUICK 2-Door, Radio, Heater & Dynaflow $744
58 OLDS 98 4-Door H'Top, Hyd., Radio, Heater, Power Steering & Brakes $895
59 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon, 6 Passenger, Radio, Heater, Automatic $694
60 OPEL 2-Door $595
58 MERCURY 4-Door, Radio, Heater & Merlomatic $595
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VICTORY DRIVE LOT
62 MONZA 2-Door, Radio & Heater, Powerglide $2195
62 FALCON Futura, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Bucket Seats $2050
61 CHEVROLET Convertible, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Power Steering & Brakes $2195
62 TEMPEST 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydra-matic, White Wall Tires $1995
61 CHEVROLET Sport Coupe, Radio, Heater & Straight Stick, V-8 $1795
61 MONZA White with Red Interior, Radio, Heater, Straight Shift $1695
61 IMPALA 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater & Powerglide $1995
61 COMET Radio, Heater $1495
59 BUICK Electra Hardtop, 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Factory Air Conditioned, Power Steering & Brakes $1495
5 STAR SPECIALS
62 IMPALA 2-Door Sport Coupe, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Power Steering, White Wall Tires $2550
61 FORD 2-Door, Radio, Heater, Automatic, Air Conditioned $1645
59 CHEVROLET Station Wagon, 6 Pass., Powerglide, Radio & Heater, Powerglide $1195
59 CHEVROLET Radio, Heater, V-8, Powerglide $995
56 CHEVROLET 6-Cylinder, 4-Door, Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Powerglide $550

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60 OLDS 4-Door, Hydramatic, Radio & Heater, Extra Clean $1695
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At Service Club Two

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7 p.m. — Kitchen Party

SATURDAY
2 p.m. — Monte Carlo Games
8 p.m. — Bingo

SUNDAY
2 p.m. — April Birthday Party
6 p.m. — Talent Auditions

MONDAY
7:00 — Small Games Tournament

TUESDAY
8 p.m. — Bingo

WEDNESDAY
7 p.m. — Card Party
8 p.m. — Coffee Call

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62 COMET
Custom 4-Door, Radio, Heater and Automatic Transmission, Local One Owner, Champagne Color.
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63 COMET
4 - Door, Radio, Heater and Straight Stick, Black & White, Full Factory Warranty.
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61 Mercedes Benz
Benz "190DC" 4-Door Sedan, Rdio, Heater, Blue, 40 Plus Miles Per Gallon.
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60 FORD Fairlane
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$1495
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60 CORVAIR
4-Door, Straight Drive, Radio and Heater, Green.
$1395
- 300
$1095

61 COMET
2-Door Sedan, Heater, Blue, One Owner.
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- 300
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59 FORD
6-Pamenger Country Sedan, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Blue & White, New Tires, Sharp . . .
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58 PLYMOUTH
4-Door Station Wagon, 6 Passenger, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Local 1-owner, Black & White.
$795
- 300
$495

59 MERCURY
4-Door Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Mercomatic, Red & White.
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ONE three-quarter ton air conditioner and sales office 12th Corps' George's 2-piece dining room suite, never been used. Cheap. FA 3-6035, FA 4-3636.

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One Hot Point 10 cu. ft. refrigerator with freezer compartment, $85. Fireplace screen and fireplace grate both for $10. 545-3736.

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Now opening! Victory Beauty Salon has nursery for children. In Victory Shopping Center.

JANE'S BEAUTY SALON brings you a spring special for the month of April. Monday thru Thursday, permanents only $5.00. Jane's Beauty Salon, complete with set $4.00; hot oil shampoo and set $4.00. 1641 Dimon Ave. FA 3-6641. Open from 8 A.M. 'til 6 P.M.

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We appreciate the reception you have given our warehouse sale during the first of the week and invite you to take advantage of the many specials still available to you during these last two days.

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1—9 piece SOLID MAPLE DINING ROOM SUITE CONSISTING OF: large buffet, hutch, extention table, four side chairs, two arm chairs	Reg. 579.70	SALE PRICE 349.95
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2 18th CENTURY LOUNGE CHAIRS, (1 beige, 1 champagne)	Reg. 94.05	52.95 Ea.
1 EARLY AMERICAN SOFA, color rust	Reg. 217.80	117.35
1 2 PIECE SECTIONAL MODERN SOFA, color green/gold	Reg. 320.10	159.95
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1 THAYER-COGGIN SOFA (for the den) olive green naugahide	Reg. $281.10	189.95
1 DREXEL ITALIAN SOFA color green-gold	Reg. $424.05	299.95
2 HERITAGE CHAIRS (caster base) color ivory	Reg. $224.00	109.95
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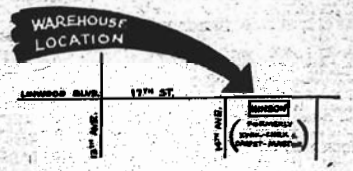
Many other sofa and chairs still available including many from the Drexel line and other famous brands.



DESKS & CHAIRS

2 SOLID MAPLE DESK & CHAIR	Each 145.20	87.95
2 WHITE ITALIAN PROVINCIAL DESK & CHAIR	Reg. 108.20	54.95
1 ITALIAN PROVINCIAL CHERRY DESK	Reg. 85.80	44.95
1 MODERN WALNUT DESK. Regular Price	Reg. 74.85	SALE PRICE 42.95

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3 DREXEL FRENCH PROVINCIAL WALNUT ROUND COCKTAIL TABLES	Reg. 115.50	54.95 Ea.
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1—5 piece WHITE ITALIAN PROVINCIAL BEDROOM SUITE CONSISTING OF: 2 bachelor chest, mirror, Mr. & Mrs. Bed, chest	Reg. 318.30	SALE PRICE 169.95

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

VOL. 21, NO. 31 | FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1963 | FORT BENNING, GA. | 32 Pages — 5c

3,000 Expected at Sunrise Service

Hymns, the New Testament record of the Resurrection of Jesus Christ and prayers of dedication will welcome the dawn of Easter Sunday as more than 3,000 post personnel gather at 6:30 a.m. for a Union Sunrise Service at Doughboy Stadium.

The Infantry Center Band, under the direction of CWO Clyde W. White, will play Easter hymns for 15 minutes before the service. "Church Call" will be sounded by the trumpet section of the band.

A combined chapel choir will respond with a call to worship. The choir, directed by James E. Mahaffey, will be comprised of members of the choruses of The Infantry Center, 197th Infantry Brigade, Kelley Hill and Harmony Church No. 1 Chapels. Sgt. Norman Geist will play the organ.

The opening hymn, to be sung by the congregation, will be "Christ the Lord is Risen Today" by Wesley. The band will accompany the hymn.

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) James H. Fiser, 2nd Infantry Division chaplain, will give the invocation.

The responsive reading will be conducted by Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Roy D. Hidy, 197th Infantry Brigade chaplain. The reading will close with the singing of the Gloria Patria by the choir.

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Arthur J. Estes, Student Brigade chaplain, will read the Scripture found in Luke 24:1-12.

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Roy M. Rowland, 11th Air Assault Division chaplain, will offer the pastoral prayer. The offertory prayer will be said by Chaplain (Lt. Col.) James B. Blunk, Martin Army Hospital chaplain.

Chaplain (Col.) Silas E. Decker, post chaplain, will deliver the sermon.

Following the Easter message, the choir will render the "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's "The Messiah."

Chaplain (Capt.) Robert A. Salemme, Infantry Center Troop Command and 3rd Field Hospital chaplain, will pronounce the benediction.

The choir will sing "The Sevenfold Amen" by Stainer, followed by a postlude played by the band.

Cross bearer for the service will be Gordon Hagewood, son of Capt. and Mrs. Eugene Hagewood.

Fifty ushers from The Infantry Center Chapel, under the direction of Col. J. G. Cornett, will serve during the sunrise service.

The Easter sermon will be preached by a man who has served his country as an Army chaplain for 25 years.

Chaplain Decker began preaching while still in high school. He was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Regular Army May 14, 1936.

During World War II, he was chaplain of the 12th Armored Division and deputy chaplain for Headquarters, European Command.

Between World War II and the Korean conflict, he served for a year as Third U.S. Army Chaplain at Fort McPherson, Ga.

From Fort McPherson, Chaplain Decker went to Korea, where he was chaplain of I Corps from 1952 to 1954. There were 115 chaplains of

(See SERVICES, Page 2)

Easter Greetings

I wish to extend Easter greetings to all personnel of Fort Benning.

As you reaffirm your faith this Easter Season, may you rejoice in our great American heritage which places a premium on human dignity, extols the worth of the individual, and grants us freedom of religious expression.

I encourage each of you to attend the religious services of your choice and to find inspiration and strength in the Easter Message.

C. W. G. RICH
Major General, USA
Commanding

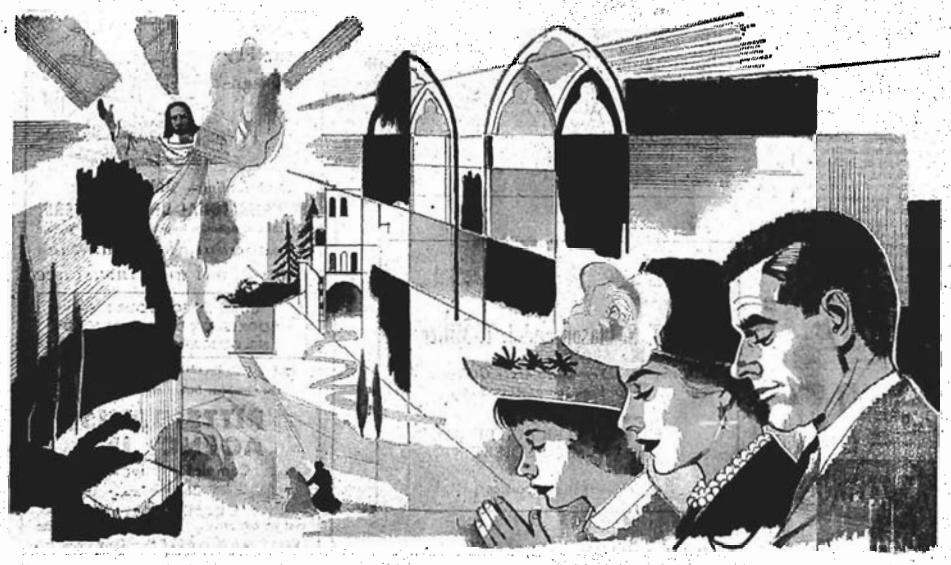
Chapels Schedule Services

Catholics and Protestants here will attend special services today, Saturday and Sunday in commemoration of the Crucifixion, burial and Resurrection of Jesus Christ.

Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament will continue until 3 p.m. today at the Main Post Catholic Chapel, follow-

(See CHAPELS, Page 2)

ATTEND CHURCH EASTER SUNDAY



Continued From Page 1

Services

United Nations Forces in the corps.

Returning to the U. S., Chaplain Decker was Second U. S. Army chaplain at Fort Meade, Md., from 1954 to 1958.

While at Fort Meade, he was honored by National Headquarters, Military in Washington, D. C., for outstanding service to the Army chaplaincy. He received the association's Citizenship Award, which has been awarded to less than a dozen men.

In June, 1958, Chaplain Decker went to the Canal Zone as chaplain, Caribbean Command, a position he held until he came to Fort Benning in August, 1961. He was president of the Protestant Minister's Association of the Canal Zone and Republic of Panama.

He served as chairman of the Budget Committee of the Canal Zone Chapter of the American Red Cross and of the Committee of Management of YMCA.

In addition to staff duties at Headquarters, The Infantry Center, Chaplain Decker conducts two services each Sunday at The Infantry Center Protestant Chapel.

He has organized a "Minister's Club" comprised of young boys who plan to study for the Protestant ministry.

Chaplain Decker began his ministry while still a student. When he was graduated from the French Lick, Ind., High School, he was selected to deliver the baccalaureate sermon.

His father, grandfather and great grandfather were ministers in the Methodist Conference of Indiana.

Before accepting a commission in the Regular Army, Decker was pastor of the First Evangelical United Brethern Church in Linton, Ind., from 1934 to 1936.

Chaplain Decker has a broad civilian education and holds numerous degrees including a B. S. degree from Indiana Central College in Indianapolis, master of arts, master of theology, doctor of theology and doctor of philosophy degrees from Burton College and Seminary at Colorado Springs, Colo., and doctor of science degree from Webster University in Atlanta.

An honorary degree of doctor of divinity was conferred upon Chaplain Decker by Indiana Central College upon the recommendation of the Commission on Chaplains of the Evangelical United Brethern denomination. The recommendation was approved by Bishop R. H. Mueller of Indianapolis.

During his military career, Chaplain Decker has attended four courses at the Army Chaplains School, both at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., and at Carlisle Barracks, Pa. He is also a graduate of the Command and Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Among his awards and decorations are the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal, Army Commendation Medal and a Korean Presidential Citation.

Chaplain and Mrs. Decker, the former Lena Elizabeth States of Reno, have a son, Stephen, 13, and a daughter, Kathleen, 10.

Chapels

ed by the Solemn Liturgy of the Lord's Passion and Death. The stations of the Cross will be commemorated at 7:30 p.m.

The Easter Vigil at the Main Post Catholic Chapel will begin at 11 p.m. Saturday with a Solemn Mass of the Easter Vigil to be said at midnight.

Easter Sunday masses at the Main Post Catholic Chapel are scheduled for 7:30, 9, 10 and 11 a.m.

Confessions will be heard at the chapel from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. today, and from 4:30 to 6 and 7:30 to 9 p.m. Holy Saturday.

Catholic services at The Student Brigade Chapel today will begin at 2 p.m., with Sunday's Easter Mass set for 11:15 a.m. Confessions will be heard at the Student Brigade Chaplains Section, Bldg. 2757, from 1 to 2 p.m. Saturday, and at the chapel from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Lawson Field Chapel will conduct an Easter Mass at 8:30 a.m.

Good Friday services at the 11th Air Assault Division Chapel will begin at 2:30 p.m. The Easter Vigil will begin at 10:30 p.m. with a Mass of the Easter Vigil scheduled for midnight.

A three-hour devotion on "The Seven Last Words of Christ" will be conducted from noon to 3 p.m. today at The Infantry Center Chapel. At noon there will be a Litarny Ante-Communion at St. Michael's Chapel, and devotion at Martin Army Hospital Chapel.

There will be a Good Friday service at The Student Brigade Chapel at 1 p.m.; Communion at the 197th Infantry Brigade Chapel at 1:15 p.m.; a study of the Crucifixion at Harmony Church Chapel No. 1, a worship service at the 11th Air Assault Division Chapel at 1:30 p.m., and a Meditation at Lawson Field Chapel at 7 p.m.

There will be a baptismal service at St. Michael's Chapel Sunday at 4 p.m.

Easter worship services will be conducted at The Infantry Center Chapel at 9:30 and 11 a.m.; The Student Brigade Chapel at 9:30 a.m.; 197th Infantry Brigade, 11th Air Assault Division and Harmony Church No. 1 Chapels at 11 a.m.

Communion on Easter Sunday will be observed at Lawson Field Chapel at 10 a.m.; Lutheran at 11:15 a.m., and St. Michael's Chapel at 8, 9 and 10:30 a.m. At 3 p.m., there will be a Children's Mite Box Service at St. Michael's.

Winners of Essay Contest Named

John Richardson, son of Maj. and Mrs. Thomas O. Richardson, placed first in the finals of an Americanism essay contest at Faith School April 5, winning a $25 bond and $10.

Other finalists in the contest, sponsored by the Fort Benning Chapter of National Sojourners, included Bill Cosby, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. George D. Crosby, second, who received a $25 bond and $5; Cindy Shaw, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Robert C. Shaw, third place, $25 bond; Betty Johnson, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Albert A. Johnson, fourth place, $10, and William Nichols, son of Maj. and Mrs. William L. Nichols' fifth place, $5.

Richardson built his essay around the "Tear in my eye when I see my flag."

He said, "The tear might well be a symbol of a great God-loving country. From the rebellion of our early patriots, who, thought they had no army, were armed with the great weapon of a desire for freedom down through the years, our flag has known many hours of glory. Only once has the flag been pulled down in defeat. On Corregidor, as our soldiers witnessed that tragic event, each man, through his tears, vowed to raise that flag again.

"It was raised again in the Philippines — never to fall again," John continued. "My flag will never fly below any other flag but the flag of my God. Can you blame me for shedding a tear — a tear of joy, when I see my flag?"

Crosby asked the audience to try to imagine what John Glenn felt when he looked at the flag painted on his capsule just before his orbital space flight.

"As for me," Bill said, "the flag makes me unafraid — know my rights and privileges are safeguarded. When I hear the National Anthem and watch the flag flying just before the television station goes off the air late at night, I feel the flag is lighting for me a certain path that God wants me to take. Next time you see the flag, remember all it stands for and have faith."

Cindy Shaw said that living in a foreign country makes an individual realize what the flag really means.

"In Germany a few years ago, I watched parades with flags of many countries," he said. "I watched our flag with a feeling of loyalty, pride and great comfort."

Betty Johnson spoke of a flag, floating in majestic silence, yet speaking to its people of glorious events of the past.

"The only way I can tell you how I feel about the flag is to pretend to be one and speak to you as a flag, thus, 'They carry me in battle — for I give them courage'," she said.

Betty told them the story of the flag in a dramatic use of the first person.

William Nichols said, "When I see my flag I feel lucky — lucky to be alive and free in this great land. There is strife in may lands and some strife even here, but in our country each individual can make his life what he chooses, within the laws of the nation."

Following the contest, the five speakers and their parents were guests of the Sojourners at a dinner at the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Fund Drive Totals Still On Upswing

The 1963 National Health Agency and Federal Service Joint Crusade Drive here has topped last year's goal and is still climbing.

Lt. Col. Michael Pavlo, project officer, reports that "although some units are still in the process of turning in tabulations, we have already reached last year's goal of approximately 60 per cent participation. When the final figures are computed we expect a post participation of over 70 per cent."

Col. Pavlo commended the 197th Infantry Brigade and Lawson Army Aviation Command for reaching 100 per cent participation.

The Infantry Center Troop Command, with a unit participation of 89 per cent, and the 428th Medical Battalion, with 80 per cent participation, were also commended.

"Although final figures are not in from the 11th Air Assault Division and 2nd Infantry Division we anticipate their high participation in the drive," said Col. Pavlo.

"All in all, this year's drive has been very successful," concluded the colonel.

Sp4 Gean Named Driver of Month

Sp4 Tommy M. Gean has been named Driver of the Month at 2nd Battalion (Composite), 10th Artillery, 197th Infantry Brigade.

A member of Service Battery, Sp4 Gean has acted as assistant motor sergeant on several occasions.

Staff College Group Is Set To Visit Here

Nineteen faculty members and 210 students from the Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk, Va., will tour Fort Benning April 24-26.

Heading the faculty will be Air Force Brig. Gen. Philip H. Greasley, a deputy commandant and Ernest E. Ramassar of the U.S. State Department.

While on post the group will observe demonstrations on Ranger and airborne training, capabilities and members of the Army, Navy and Air Force, and representatives from four Allied countries — Australia, England, Canada and France.

In addition five of the students are from civilian governmental agencies.

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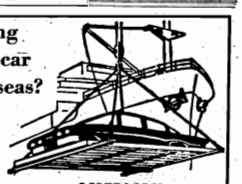
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Post Will Host ROTC Cadets This Summer

Approximately 1,950 ROTC cadets representing six states in the Third Army area and Puerto Rico will begin six weeks summer training June 16.

The cadets will come from some 22 colleges and universities. Most of them are between their junior and senior years and expect to receive their commissions upon graduating from their respective schools.

Camp commander will be Maj. Gen. Charles W. G. Rich, commandant of The Infantry School and commanding general of The Infantry Center.

Deputy camp commander will be Col. Samuel J. Rasor, professor of military science at the University of Alabama. Assistant deputy camp commander will be Col. Samuel McDowell, professor of military science at Clemson (S.C.) University.

Purpose of the encampment is to put into practice the theories learned at the institutions. The bulk of the cadre will be provided by ROTC cadre officers and non-commissioned officers from the colleges. They will receive cadre support from The Infantry School. The 2nd Infantry Division will furnish aggressors for field problems.

The cadets will be divided into two battalions with five companies each. The company commanders will be commissioned ROTC officers from the colleges and universities.

In addition, each company will have a cadet company commander. This position, plus the other junior-grade positions, will be rotated daily to give all the students some command experience.

The course will contain extensive training in all basic Infantry weapons, chemical, biological and radiological warfare, first aid, maps, aerial photography and terrain appreciation, and tactics.

It will be climaxed by a field problem test which must be successfully completed before the cadet is eligible for a commission. The cadets will spend five nights in the field. The course requires a 45-hour work week.

Fort Benning is one of two posts in the Third Army area which offers a summer ROTC program. The other is Fort Bragg, N.C. The encampment here teaches general military subjects.

Sergeants Set Meet Monday

The Association of Regular Army Sergeants, Barracks 113, will hold its monthly meeting at 5:30 p.m. Monday at Crain Hall NCO Open Mess.

There will be an election to fill vacant offices which are now temporarily held. All members are encouraged to attend and to invite anyone interested in the association.

Maintenance Section Is Created Under G-4

A new Maintenance Section has been created here under the staff supervision of The Infantry Center director of logistics (G-4).

The former Ordnance Section has been designated the Maintenance Section and represents the consolidation of field maintenance repair activities of the engineer, ordnance, quartermaster, signal and transportation technical services.

The consolidation follows, by approximately one year, a similar consolidation of the supply activities of the technical services. This union is part of the recent reorganization of the Department of the Army.

Col. James W. Cochran Jr., formerly the ordnance officer of The Infantry Center, heads the newly established Maintenance Section.

Col. Cochran stated that the maintenance consolidation program consists of three phases.

Lists Phases

Phase I was largely accomplished by the establishment of the new section and the appointment of Col. Cochran as chief.

Phase II consists of consolidation of similar activities and functions within existing facilities. The Maintenance Section is in the process of accomplishing Phase II.

"The third phase," according to Col. Cochran, "will be the establishment of a central maintenance complex incorporating all field maintenance repair activities in one area. Field maintenance support ranging from such equipment as tanks, aircraft, shelter halves and radios could be obtained in this one area."

Local implementation of Phase II has already accomplished consolidation of some activities formerly operated by two or more of the technical services.

Such activities as canvas, fuel and electrical repair, battery servicing and small power equipment repair have been affected by Phase II.

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Army's Chief of Chaplains Sends Easter Greetings

Historic records have identified many burial places more pretentious than the garden tomb in which our Lord was laid to rest on that first black Friday. The Pyramids of Egypt and the Taj Mahal of India, with all their resplendent beauty are, nevertheless, reminders that those who were buried therein were obedient to death.

The tomb in Joseph's garden, surpassed in outward splendor by many, is more glorious than all. With its message "He is risen," it is the witness that Christ conquered death. It is for us the garden of victory.

This open tomb is a constant reminder that Our Lord, graciously accepted what finite man thought was the worst the world had to offer, and has set at naught the power of sin and death. The evil forces, seeking to enslave the bodies and destroy the souls of men today, will ultimately give way to the triumphant Christ. St. Paul catches the full sweep of the victorious Christ over the tragedy of death when he says, "Death is swallowed up in victory."

May God grant each of you a victorious Easter.

Chaplain (Maj. Gen.) Charles E. Brown Jr.
Chief of Chaplains, United States Army

Post Chaplain Sends Message for Easter

Everywhere the disciples of Jesus Christ travelled they preached the Resurrection from the dead, for the fact of Christ's Resurrection has brought the young Church into existence. In the retelling of that gospel message wherever Christians go lies the hope of the whole world. The Resurrection was not a dogma or a theory. It was a historical fact, for more than 500 people saw Jesus after His Resurrection. Since this gospel is the hope of the world, it is your hope, also. In the Spirit of Easter, God's blessings are my hope for each and every one of you.

Chaplain (Col.) Silas E. Decker
Infantry Center Chaplain

There is too much talk in the Senate, or at least Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) is of that opinion. The Minnesota Senator has come up with a proposal for an eardrum-saving change in the rules. It is a short cut on the kind of speeches that are made with only a few other senators on hand. Instead of delivering the speech, a Senator would merely motion to a page boy to take the text to the clerk for insertion in the Congressional Record.

☆ ☆ ☆

A program to create a Youth Conservation Corps similar to the Civilian Conservation Corps of the 1930's has been set for Senate floor action. The program would enroll up to 15,000 during the first of its proposed five years of existence.

The Senate also is considering another Youth Program to establish work for youths in their home communities. It is expected nearly 60,000 will participate during the first year. The program could expand or relax according to Congressional action.

In the House, Customs Commissioner Philip Nichols Jr. told a House Appropriations subcommittee that his agency wanted $5P,500 in its new budget to hire nine interpreter-hostesses to help incoming travelers get through the ordeal of customs. Nichols said foreign travelers who cannot speak English, handicapped persons, women with children and others often need help atthe customs barrier.

The Pentagon backed legislation providing increased protection to military families against eviction from rented facilities in cases of a court order.

DOD backing came on legislation to amend the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act. It would raise the monthly amount a service family can pay for rent without fear of eviction from $80 to $125.

The bill was sponsored by Sen. Ralph Yarborough (D-Tex.), who noted that the eviction clause in the act had not been changed since 1940.

'At Your Fingertips'

Jonas Salk's Vaccine Is Aid to All Mankind

A grateful country and indeed all the world noted the anniversary of one of the most important days in medicine's long crusade against disease. Ten years ago: March, 1953, Dr. Jonas E. Salk of the University of Pittsburgh announced to the National Foundation for Infantile Parelysis in New York that he had developed a new vaccine capable of immunizing people against poliomyelitis.

To a country of people who qualied each summer as the polio season (remember it?) approached, who bad grown used but not accustomed to the sight of children crippled by polio and heartsick at accumulations of 30,000 to 40,000 cases of polio each year, and who had devoted years, endless energy and money in millions seeking a defense against the disease, the announcement brought a great feeling of relief, hope, and triumph. Now 10 years later, despite the stubborn skepticism of many and the initial difficulties in distribution, figures on immunology show that there was indeed reason for rejoicing.

Poliomyelitis — infantile paralysis — is a relative rarity today. The year before the development of the Salk vaccine was announced 57,740 cases were recorded.

The Salk vaccine, now time tested, is yet another victory for mankind over disease. (AFPS)

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Don't Be Haphazard In Personal Affairs

The volunteer fire company of East Junket Falls is in hot water.

There hasn't been a blaze in East Junket Falls for nigh onto 35 years—not since Caleb Thatcher's corn crib caught fire—and the volunteer firemen kind of let things slip.

They forgot where they put their hoses, their axes and their fire engine. The town hall is blazing away to cinders—and they aren't prepared for the emergency.

How about you? How tidy are your affairs?

If you should die tomorrow (and who can assure you that you won't?) do your dependents know where all your records are located?

Where's your birth certificate? Your insurance policy? Your tax receipts? Your marriage license? Your employment records?

Oh, they're around some place? You can't tell anybody where these vital records are when you're six feet under the turf.

Death, accident and illness can strike swiftly—without warning. Why not spend the next week arranging your personal affairs? Make out a will. Put it along with your other personal records in a safe place. And tell your dependents where they can be found.

The Boy Scouts are right, brother. Be Prepared! (AFPS)

Chaplain's Corner

Paschal Time

By Chaplain (Capt.) James A. Peterman

At the Seder meal celebrated last Monday by Jewish personnel here as it was throughout our country and the rest of the world by Jews and their friends, attention was focused upon the mighty hand of God who delivered the Israelites from slavery in the land of Egypt. Freedom is the keynote to the Passover meal which is the Last Supper that Christ ate with his chosen twelve in the Upper Room.

On Easter Sunday Christians throughout the world rejoice in the great victory of Jesus Christ's Resurrection which guarantees his follower's a release from the bondage of sin and death. Freedom from the devil, sin, and death — a new life — are the keynotes of Easter Joy.

Freedom given us by the hand of God is a common bond relating the religious celebrations of Jews and Christians during the Pashal season. The relationship between the Seder Meal and the Eucharist however goes much deeper, Christian theologians recognize a direct relationship in the Old Testament events to the Passion, Death, and Resurrection of Christ. Therefore, it could be most helpful not only to a better community spirit of fellowship to appreciate the Seder meal by an exchange of views with our Jewish friends in the community, hut also could deepen the understanding of our own faith — particulary in regards to the Holy Eucharist.

Blood was the price of freedom in both instances. The Exodus from Egypt came about by the smearing of the blood of a lamb upon the door posts of the homes of the Israelites. Redemption of mankind resulted from the Crucifixion where the blood of the Lamb of God flowed from the wood of the cross.

Lift up your hearts then, O free and ransomed. Be filled with joy in great appreciation of all the blessings of freedom given us by the Mighty Hand of God.

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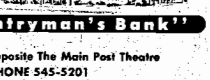

"The Infantryman's Bank"

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TELEPHONE 545-5201

DUSA Nursery Offers Services to Red Cross

The Fort Benning Chapter of the Society of the Daughters of the U.S. Army (DUSA) plays a "behind-the-scenes" role in assisting the American Red Cross to secure and retain volunteers for duty at Martin Army Hospital and various clinics on post.

Many ladies wish to volunteer their services to the Red Cross but their budget would not allow an additional expense of baby-sitting for the hours the mother would be away from the home.

In March, 1961, DUSA initiated free nursery care at their Tot Town Nursery for children of the volunteers while in training and on duty with Red Cross.

In 1962 Tot Town Nursery and DUSA absorbed over $1000 in fees for free child care extended to children of Red Cross volunteers. With a registration of more than 1900 children in the first three months of 1963, over $500 has been absorbed in fees.

Early in 1963 DUSA initiated a new service for Tot Town Nursery which has already been used and proven. The nursery remains on a 24-hour stand-by for emergency child care in coordination with Martin Army Hospital in event one or more parent should be hospitalized and there is no immediate family to care for the children of the hospitalized parents. Assistance is asked for through official channels of the hospital, the staff duty officer of The Infantry Center and then to DUSA.

When the need for the child care is seen, the child or children are taken to the nursery and kept there until a relative or a friend can take them.

Both Tot Town Nursery and the Commissary Nursery, non-profit post services, are subsidized by DUSA and receive money from no other organization. The minimum fee charged by the nurseries for children other than children of Red Cross volunteers is supplemented by the donation of $3,000 yearly from the proceeds of DUSA's 49'er Party. Proceeds from this party are DUSA's only source of income.

Besides the free baby care at Tot Town Nursery for children of Red Cross volunteers, DUSA makes contributions to Youth Activities, the Pediatric Ward and Clinic of Martin Army Hospital, various schools on post, the Hunt Club and other worthy organizations.

First Coffee Held By TSB Student Officers' Wives

The wives of student officers in the special orientation class, Detachment 21, 2nd Student Battalion, met for their first coffee recently.

Speakers at the morning coffee were Maj. P. Lee Mason, battalion commander, Maj. Angel Torres, provisional detachment commander, Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Arthur J. Estes, Student Brigade chaplain, and Mrs. P. Lee Mason.

A bus tour followed the coffee to familiarize the ladies with Fort Benning.

Hostesses for the coffee were Mrs. Gail V. Stasky, Mrs. John M. Hall, Mrs. Billy R. Prestridge, Mrs. Jerry W. Hendry, Mrs. Carl A. Coapstick and Mrs. Charles C. Bowie.

Refreshments were served while everyone became acquainted.

Command, Staff Dept. Coffee Held At Koster Home

Mrs. Samuel Koster entertained two committees of the Command and Staff Department at a coffee in her home recently.

The ladies attending were members of the Defense Committee, headed by Mrs. Walter D. Short, and Company Tactics Committee, headed by Mrs. William R. Lynch.

The honor of pouring fell to the mother of the youngest baby, Mrs. Charle Zeigler.

Honored guests were two aunts of Mrs. Koster's, who were visiting Fort Benning. They are Mrs. Walter Neilson of Milwaukee, Wis., and Mrs. Albert Jenkins of Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Mrs. Jenkins and Mrs. Neilson returned home after visiting here for nearly a week.

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TICTC LUNCHEON . . . Mrs. Willie Miller (second from left), wife of Lt. Col. Miller, deputy commander of The Infantry Center Troop Command, recently welcomed three newcomers to the unit's officers' wives luncheon at the Main Officers' Open Mess. New to the organization are Mrs. William K. Jordan (L), wife of Lt. Col. Jordan, commander of the 577th Engineer Battalion; Mrs. A. L. Hoebeke (second from right), wife of Col. Hoebeke, new commander of TICTC, and Mrs. Felix Moss, wife of Lt. Col. Moss, commander of the 806th Engineer Battalion. (Photo by SSgt. Betty Farmer)

Orientation Coffee Held

The wives of student officers in Airborne Classes 31, 32, 33 and 34 and Ranger classes 8 and 9 were guests of the 4th Student Battalion, The Student Brigade, at an Orientation Coffee recently in the dayroom of Building 2753A.

Maj. Edgar W. Duskin, executive officer, welcomed the ladies on behalf of the 4th Student Battalion and Lt. Col. John H. Ramsburg, commander of the battalion. He introduced the honored guests, Mrs. Otto R. Koch Jr., wife of Col. Koch, commander of The Student Brigade; Mrs. John Jackson, wife of Col. Jackson, director of the Ranger Department; Mrs. Vern L. Joseph, wife of Col. Joseph, director of Editorial and Pictorial Office.

Cadre wives attending were Mrs. Ramsburg, Mrs. Duskin, Mrs. William Camper, Mrs. D. Bull, Mrs. Robert Bull, Mrs. Robert Flowers, Mrs. William Spies and Mrs. William D. White Jr.

During the coffee hour Mrs. Koch and Mrs. Jackson poured coffee and tea for approximately 30 ladies.

Capt. William C. Camper, commander of Headquarters and Service Company (Airborne), gave an orientation on Airborne training which was illustrated by color slides and a "pull-off" of a live parachute.

A fully equipped and camouflaged Ranger and a film about various stages of training was included in the Ranger orientation presented by Capt. Robert M. Brumback, commander of the 44th Ranger Company.

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Sword, Pen Club Hears Mrs. Kobs

Maj. (Ret.) Joseph Stoeffel spoke informally on technical writing recently at the Sword and Pen Club's regular monthly dinner.

Later in the evening, Mrs. R. A. Kobs discussed the book she is writing on her year as a Fulbright teacher in Japan. She also spoke of her work with Georgia's flower arranging and garden groups and the "Trail of Charm," sponsored by The Garden Club of Columbus last weekend.

Mrs. Christine Boatman of Mantino, Ill., mother of Mrs. James Reddick, was an out-of-town guest.

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CYO Plans Easter Dance for Sunday

The Catholic Youth Organization, directed by Chaplain (Capt.) James Peterman, will hold an Easter dance at Brat Barracks Sunday from 7 to 11 p.m.

Dress will be informal, and tickets, available at the door, will be 50 cents for both couples and stags. There will be refreshments and prizes. Proceeds will be used for future CYO projects. All teenagers are invited.

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TRAFFIC CIRCLE SHOPPING CENTER

WOMAN'S CLUB OFFICERS . . . Five of the 10 new officers elected at a recent meeting of the Women's Club are (L to R standing) Mrs. Raymond Marlin, parliamentarian; Mrs. William Windham, assistant treasurer, and Mrs. C. J. Oram, treasurer. Seated are Mrs. James O. Jones, (L) first vice president, and Mrs. William R. Lynch, president.

Mrs. Lynch Is Elected To Head Woman's Club

Mrs. William R. Lynch was elected president of the Woman's Club here at an annual April election luncheon recently at the Supper Club of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Other new officers include Mrs. James O. Jones, first vice president; Mrs. John Cochran, second vice president; Mrs. James E. Stacey, third vice president; Mrs. Walter D. Short, custodian; Mrs. Garmon Aure, recording secretary; Mrs. Joffre Gueymard, corresponding secretary; Mrs. C. J. Oram, treasurer; Mrs. William Windham, assistant treasurer, and Mrs. Raymond Marlin, parliamentarian.

The Supper Club, where places were laid for 231 members and guests of the Woman's Club, was decorated in a "Spring Festival" theme.

Centerpieces were gilded bird cages made of wire loops covered with shirred ruffles of gold net. An artificial bird adorned each cage, while a trail of English ivy outlined a path down the tables from one cage to another.

Live parakeets, both blue and green, in mounted cages which flanked the head table, contributed to the spring atmosphere with bursts of song at intervals throughout the luncheon.

The program presented after the luncheon was a musical, "Spring Frolics," written and directed by Mrs. John T. Corley, wife of Brig. Gen. Corley, assistant commander of the 2nd Infantry Division.

A cast of 45 participated in the performance which featured such activities of the club as a bridge group, art show, shopping trip, Thrift Shop, choral group, ceramics workshop, "Slim 'n Trim" gymnastics class, and a book review.

"The Army Wife" was the subject of the review, given in a unique fashion by Mrs. Corley.

Honor guests were Mrs. Charles Billingslea, wife of Maj. Gen. Billingslea, commanding general of the 2nd Division; Mrs. Royal Reynolds Jr., wife of Brig. Gen. Reynolds, assistant commandant of The Infantry School; Mrs. Harry W. O. Kinnard, wife of Brig. Gen. Kinnard, commanding general of the 11th Air Assault Division, and Mrs. Corley.

Hostesses were ladies of the Student Brigade, with Mrs. Otto R. Koch Jr., as chairman.

Mrs. Hubert E. Strange, president, presided.

Distaff Doings

By Marie Fowler

The NCO Wives Club will sponsor an Easter egg hunt at Crain Hall Saturday at 9:30 a.m. for dependent children 10 years of age and under whose sponsor is a member of Crain Hall or the NCO Wives Club. There will be prizes and entertainment.

The regular monthly luncheon will be held at Crain Hall Wednesday at 1 p.m. There will be a fashion show, attendance prizes, and a delicious luncheon, all for $1. Call your reservations in to Mrs. Othan Valent, 545-4636, or to Mrs. Robert Edwards, 544-3328.

Don't forget the covered dish supper we are having for our husbands on Saturday, April 27, at 7:30 p.m. at the NCO Wives Clubhouse, Building 1127. No reservations are necessary. Just bring a dish and come . . . free Bingo will be played.

A bus trip to Atlanta is planned for Tuesday, May 7. This will be an all-day outing with luncheon and a guided tour. The cost is nominal. If you are interested, contact Mrs. Lauve, 545-3530, or Mrs. Mekkelson, 544-2116.

Normandy Room Is Site of DNRI Monthly Coffee

The ladies of the Department of Non-Resident Instruction met recently in the Normandy Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess for their monthly coffee.

Mrs. Gustus Luckett, Mrs. Gilbert L. Stewart and Mrs. Dwight W. Carr were the hostesses.

The centerpiece, a bouquet of yellow and white spring flowers, was the doorprize won by Mrs. Ralph Egenmaier.

The monthly bridge meet was held in the East Porch of the Main Officers' Open Mess. Mrs. Andrew J. B. McFarland was the hostess. Mrs. Carr was first prize winner.

Fort Benning Society Women's News

Ranger Wives Meet At MOOM Fountain Room

Mrs. Robert Shaw and Mrs. John H. Hennessey were guests at the March Ranger Wives luncheon recently in the Fountain Room of the Main Officers Open Mess.

The ladies of the Ranger Combat Conditioning Committee sponsored the luncheon, which featured a program on hair styling and wigs by Bernie and Marge Brouillette from a local business.

Former members, Mrs. Robert B. Nett, Mrs. William E. Lyon, Mrs. Stanley L. Calvert and Mrs. Philip T. Blanton were present.

Mrs. John W. Jackson, wife of the department director, introduced the new member: Mrs. Kenneth E. Dickson, Mrs. William J. Windham, and Mrs. Henry H. Erbe Jr. Also present for the event were four wives of Ranger students: Mrs. Ian MacLean, wife of Capt. McLean, an Allied officer from Australia; Mrs. Donald A. Chafets, Mrs. Powell A. Johnson and Mrs. Thomas A. Wadham.

Mrs. Frederick F. Mayer, Red Cross representative, asked for Red Cross volunteers.

On behalf of the entire group, Mrs. Jackson presented engraved silver dishes to Mrs. Patrick D. Stockton who is departing for Fort Rucker, Ala., and to Mrs. Letcher Crawford, whose husband, Lt. Col. Letcher Crawford, chief of the Patrolling Committee retired from active duty in March.

The luncheon tables were decorated with large gold per mache heads sporting different styles of wigs from Cleopatra to contemporary. Looking glass invitations and name tags carried out the theme.

Mrs. Jackson thanked the wives of the host committee: Mrs. Christopher M. Gooch Jr., Mrs. Cedric Blackwell, Mrs. David L. Davis, Mrs. Larry E. Ivers, Mrs. Henry O. Johnson, Mrs. Raymond E. Johnson, Mrs. Bernard J. Tullington, Mrs. William J. Windham, and Mrs. Jack D. Woodall for their combined efforts.

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Brigade Chapel Offerings Earmarked for Orphanage

By Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Roy D. Hidy
197th Brigade Chaplain

The question has been asked: "Where is the money going that we contribute to the church?"

Worshippers at the 197th Brigade Chapel and Harmony Church Chapel One can rest assured their contributions this Easter Sunday will be going to a worthy cause. The Easter offering will help a group of Korean orphans grow to become strong and independent adults.

The war was raging in Korea for a year and many Koreans died. A large number of children lost their parents. They needed homes, food, clothes and money for schooling.

It is a terrible feeling to need help and not to receive it. Many children never received the much needed help. Some of them were helped by those who understood the importance of the help they are able to give.

NEW WO . . . Charles A. Montane took a big step in rank recently when promoted from sergeant to warrant officer. Pinning the new bars on WO Montane's collar were Lt. Col. John H. Linden, commander of 2nd Battalion, 42nd Artillery, 11th Air Assault Division, and Sgt. Maj. James A. Smith.

Perhaps the most wonderful assistance given to the orphans came from So Lim Kwak, a Korean, who understood the needs of the children.

So Lim Kwak, only 19 years old at the time, in 1951, founded a home for 28 homeless children, under the supervision of a U.S. Army chaplain.

The orphanage, called the Garden of Children Orphanage, at Pyong Taek, has received help from American servicemen since its founding and continues to receive it.

The main financial backers of the orphanage are U. S. servicemen. Servicemen built the houses for the homeless children. Food, clothes are bought from the money received through contribution.

Through the wonderful help of servicemen the number of orphans which the home could take care of now is 75. Over 50 of these children are in school.

The Korean school term begins in April, and everyone pays tuition. The tuition for the orphanage for 1963 would be $600, money which must come from contributions.

The Easter offerings received in the 197th Brigade and Harmony Church Chapels will go the orphanage to help pay the cost of tuition, so the children will receive an education, be able to get a better job, have a safer future which will help them to forget the sufferings and sadness which are the lot of orphans.

This is where the money will be sent, all of it, that we are going to receive in the two chapels Easter Sunday.

It is a noble cause, one which helps children to grow to be dependable, valuable adults, and also which helps to remove partially the chips and sorrows they have experienced.

Ohio Boy Scouts to Try Infantry Life During One-Week Visit Here

Activities ranging from camping Army style to witnessing airborne training are in store for 165 Explorer Scouts from Cleveland, Ohio, who will arrive here Sunday at 11 p.m. for a week-long encampment.

The youths, between the ages of 16 and 18, will be on post for a look at Army life. They were selected for the encampment on the basis of their outstanding achievements in schools and Scouting.

The program will get underway bright and early Monday with a 5:45 a.m. reveille. After 30 minutes of exercises, the group will march to Eubanks Field where they will be officially welcomed by Brig. Gen. Royal Reynolds Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School.

Following Gen. Reynolds' remarks, at 8:05 a.m. the Scouts will witness a demonstration of airborne training staged by instructors in The Infantry School's Airborne-Air Mobility Department.

At 9:15 a.m. they will move to Wagner Range for demonstrations and familiarization firing of the M-60 machine-gun. After this, at 11 a.m. members of the school's Weapons Department will put on a demonstration of the ENTAC missile.

After lunch, the Scouts will explore a new field when they return to Eubanks Field and participate in some of the actual training given to basic airborne trainees.

Included in this part of the program, which will be conducted by members of the Airborne Department's Tower Sub-Committee, are parachute landing falls, swing landing training, aircraft exiting techniques from mock doors, jumps from the 34-foot tower, and "buddy seat" rides from the 250-foot tower.

The first thing on the itinerary Tuesday is an all-day orientation on marksmanship by the Marksmanship Training Unit. Beginning at 8:30 a.m., the boys, under the supervision of some of the Army's top shooters, will fire .22 and .45 caliber pistols, M-1 rifles and trap guns. The top shot with each weapon will be presented an award.

On Wednesday at 8:05 a.m., the Explorers will tour Lawson Army Aviation Command. The tour will include briefings by LAAC Operations, Detachment 10 of the Air Force's 16th Weather Squadron, and a display of Army aircraft.

At 9:30 a.m., the Scouts will be airlifted to Dekkar Strip and move out to Fryar Field where they will observe students making one of their five qualifying parachute jumps. Later they will watch the pros in a sky-diving exhibition.

At 10:45 a.m., Army pilots will put on a field performance of Caribou and Mohwak aircraft.

Returning to the Main Post, the youngsters will be briefed on the Infantry Officer Candidate program.

Wednesday will be rounded out with a full afternoon program beginning at 1 p.m. with an orientation by the Infantry Center Chaplain Section.

At 2 p.m., The Infantry School's Ground Mobility Department will put on a static display of many of the Army's tracked and wheeled vehicles.

The Company Tactics Committee of The Infantry School's Command and Staff Department will present a live-fire demonstration of an Infantry-tank task force in the attack at 4 p.m.

At 5:40 p.m., the Scouts will bivouac at The Infantry Center Rest Camp. A program, which will include opening ceremony rituals, a country and western vocal group, a movie and a talk on the Indian history of the area, will be presented by The Infantry Center's Special Services Section.

After breaking camp at 8:05 a.m. Thursday morning, the Scouts will move to Goodhope Cemetery where members of the Ranger Department will demonstrate survival techniques.

At 10:15 a.m. at George Watson Field, the Rangers will again swing into action demonstrating hand-to-hand combat and physical fitness techniques.

The 586th Engineer Company will take over that afternoon beginning at 1:15 p.m., with displays and demonstrations of Army engineer equipment.

Orientations and demonstrations by the Judo and Scuba Clubs are also scheduled.

On Friday at 8 a.m., the youths will tour The Infantry School's Communications Department. At 10 a.m., the 428th Medical Battalion will brief them on the operations of a field hospital.

The Command and Staff Department's Engineer Committee will present a two-hour demonstration of river crossing techniques at Victory Pond beginning at 1:15 p.m.

Chapel Field will be the scene of a retreat review and awards ceremony at 5:15 p.m.

Their final night will be highlighted by a dance at the Gold Bar Lounge. The ball, which will be hosted by the Junior Army Daughters of America, will begin at 7:30.

The final day of their visit will begin with a display of Infantry, armor, and artillery vehicular weapons system at the 197th Infantry Brigade.

At 9:15 a.m. the group will go to Bolling Bowl where they will witness a demonstration by the 26th Infantry Scout Dog Platoon.

The close of their visit will take place at the Infantryman Statue beginning at 10:30 a.m. with a talk by Maj. Edward R. Showalter, a member of the Special Subjects Department's Leadership Committee, and holder of the Medal of Honor.

Following the remarks by the Korean conflict hero, the Special Services Section will stage the epic, "I Am the Infantry."

Maj. Gen. Charles W. G. Rich, commanding general of The Infantry Center and commandant of The Infantry School, will close out the encampment with a farewell address.

The Scouts will leave the post at 1 p.m. April 20.

Col. Watson Is Assigned To ICDA

Col. Patrick B. Watson, who has just returned from duty in Korea, has been assigned as chief of the Combat Materiel Divison, Infantry Combat Developments Agency here.

In Korea, the colonel commanded the 2nd Battle Group, 12th Cavalry, 1st Cavalry Division.

He holds a bachelor of science degree from the University of Florida and a master of arts degree from George Washington University.

Service schools he has completed include Airborne and Jumpmaster courses here, Command and General Staff College, Army War College and Army Management School.

Among his awards and decorations are the Bronze Star, Army Commendation Medal, Senior Parachutist Badge and General Staff Identification Badge.

10th Artillery Has Honors Ceremony

At a recent parade at Peden Field, Battery B, 10th Artillery, 197th Infantry Brigade, was presented honors for the month of March.

Capt. Jack H. Percival, Battery B commander, received the Honor Battery plaque from Lt. Col. Wallis E. McClain, 10th Artillery commander. The unit also received the Best Mess award.

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197th Brigade Dominates Matches

Shooters from the 197th Infantry Brigade copped 21 of 24 wins in the recent Infantry Center Rifle and Pistol Championships, setting three new automatic rifle records.

The 197th defender of the four major rifle and pistol trophies, was thwarted in individual rifle efforts by an Infantry School Battalion (ISB) firer, SFC Kenneth H. Strunk. The ISB man fired an aggregate score of 632-45V out of the possible 650-130V to become The Infantry Center's most proficient rifleman.

Another ISB rifleman, SFC Donald F. Dennis, started off the rifle phase of the program 200-yard standing slow - fire match with a 98-IV score out of a possible 100-20V.

The defenders dominated the remainder of the individual rifle trials with SSgt. Robert A. Fletcher taking the 200-yard rapid fire match with a 100-6V score and copping first honors again in the next match, the 300-yard sustained fire course, with a 98-8V score.

The last individual match, the 600 - yard slow - fire competition, went to SSgt. Robert E. Byrum for a 99-11V score.

The 197th firers dominated the team tilts when Sgt. Jose E. Porras, Sgt. James D. Camp, Sgt. Konelio Sagiao, Spt's Willie E. Tripp, Spd Darl Lalulis and Byrum, combined their targets for 1,394 points out of a possible 1,500 with 70 of their 300 shots landing in the V ring.

The Infantry Trophy team match went to the 197th gold team for their score of 710. Members of the team were Sgt. Leonard Byers, Sgt. Coleman G. Wilson, Sgt. Byrum, Sagiao and Camp.

The pistol competition saw almost a complete 197th sweep with only one of the 13 matches being dropped.

PFC James E. Hales took first place in the .22 caliber timed and rapid fire matches and the .45 caliber national match course to roll up a 1,-659-38X score out of a possible 1,800-180X to be proclaimed The Infantry Center Pistol Champion.

SSgt. Peter A. Bohnak, runner-up to the champion, blasted his .22 caliber pistol over the two national course match with an 847-9X score. the .22 caliber aggregate shoots to take first honors in Sgt. Hassel M. Upchurch, another ISB team member, posted an 821-18X score out of a possible 900-90X score to win the .45 caliber aggregate match and ruin the brigade's perfect record in the pistol phase of the program.

Other individual matches saw SSgt. Dan M. McLain and Sgt. Floyd B. Handsor and Sgt. Walter E. Bruner take first honors in the .45 caliber individual slow fire, timed fire and rapid fire matches, respectively. Their scores were 1755-2X, 191-8X and 186-5X out of possible 200-20X scores.

The Commanding General's Pistol Team Championship went to the 197th Red Team composed of SSgt. Charles C. Stephenson, Spd Ray M. Wallace Jr., and Sgt. McLain and Handsor fired 2,115 points out of a possible 2,400.

The .22 caliber national match course trial went to the 197th firers again as Stephenson, Wallace, McLain and Handsor fired a combined 1117-24X score out of a possible, 200-120X.

PISTOL CHAMP HALES Receives Award From Col. Raymond B. Marlin

TOP TIC RIFLEMAN
SFC Strunk Congratulated By Col. Marlin, Chief of Staff

HE DRIVES THE CHIEF . . . Sgt. Roy J. Hernandez stands in front of the sedan he drives for Brig. Gen. Harry W. O. Kinnard, commanding general of the 11th Air Assault Division (Test). Sgt. Harnandez drove for Maj. Gen. Hugh P. Harris, who was commanding general here in 1960. He won the Safe Driving Award for Fourth Army in 1955-56, Seventh Army in 1958-60, and Fort Benning in 1960-62.

RE-UP LEADERS . . . SFC Frank W. Braxton (L), career counselor of the 29th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade, and Lt. Col. James E. Stacy, 29th Infantry commander, display re-enlistment plaques won by the unit for 1961-3. The awards are presented to the unit which retains the highest percentage of re-enlistments over the year.

Red Cross Sets First Aid Class

Two advanced first aid classes will be conducted here April 23 through May 16 at the American Red Cross Field Office, Bldg. 1699.

One class will meet from 9 to 11 a.m. and the other from 7 to 9 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday.

The course is open to personnel who have completed the standard first aid course. It is a requirement for a first aid instructor course which has been scheduled for the latter part of May.

Interested personnel are requested to enroll at the first session of either the morning or evening class.

For further information, telephone 545-5101.

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Airmen Top MTU Firers At Lackland

LACKLAND AFB, Tex. — The U. S. Air Force Rifle and Pistol Team has served notice on the other three services that they are going to be tough to whip at the National Championships in August at Camp Perry, Ohio.

In the Inter-Service Pistol Matches, held here last week the men in blue clobbered the opposition in the individual matches and captured the team grand aggregate.

In the fired team events, shooters from the Army's Marksmanship Training Unit managed to salvage the Center Fire and .22 caliber team titles but dropped the .22 caliber match to the red-hot Air Force.

It took a fine 298 out of a possible 300-point effort by the Army's SFC William Blankenship, firing in the anchor position, for the soldiers to win the Center Fire match by a single point over the Air Force, 1167 to 1166. The Army's winning score in the .45 caliber match was 1168.

USAF shot an 1183 in the .22 caliber to win by 20 points over second place Army and had an aggregate total of 2509 compared to runnerup Army's 2498.

Capt. Thomas D. Smith made a runaway of the individual championship as he posted a grand aggregate of 2683 out of a possible 2700 points. He also took the individual aggregate in the Center Fire and 455 caliber matches, while his Air Force teammate, Capt. Franklin Green, completed the sweep by winning the .22 caliber aggregate.

SSgt. Awvin Merx, USAF, placed second the aggregate with 2646 effort and Sgt. Blankenship was third with a 2645.

SSgt. Hershel Anderson of MTU grabbed fourth spot with 2637 and TSgt. William H. Mellon, USAF, was fifth with 2635, as Air Force took three of the top five spots.

Army shooters from major commands and post teams fared somewhat better in the lower echelon of competition, taking three titles in the former category and two in the latter.

Maj. Wright Deputy SJA

Maj. Madison Cornelius Wright II has been named Infantry Center deputy staff judge advocate.

Maj. Wright comes here from an assignment in Viet Nam where he was assistant staff judge advocate of the U. S. Military Assistance Command from April, 1962, until February.

During World War II, Maj. Wright served in the European Theater from March to September, 1945, with the 487th Fighter Squadron, 352nd Fighter Group. He has served overseas 48 months.

The major was graduated from Lamar School of Law, Emory University in Atlanta in 1953. He also has attended the University of Georgia in Athens and Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College at Tifton, Ga.

CROWDS WITNESS CALLAWAY GARDENS' DAILY WATER SHOW
Skiers Speed Past The 11,000-Seat Pavilion At Robin Lake

Callaway Gardens Beach Opens Tomorrow

PINE MOUNTAIN, Ga. — For thousands of Fort Benning soldiers, Saturday is the day to either renew a friendship or to establish one with a visit to a nearby resort which has been called "Georgia's Garden of Eden."

Just 30 miles north of Columbus on U.S. Highway 27 at Pine Mountain, the resort, Callaway Gardens, has a reputation for clean, wholesome family recreation.

And on Saturday, the most famous facility of the gardens, Robin Lake Beach, opens for another season of fun in the sun. Although the gardens are open year-round, the beach and its sparkling, spring-fed swimming lake hold a special attraction for soldiers, their dates, friends and families.

Giant Beach

The beach is the largest man-made beach in the world. Two beautiful pavilions of concrete design and unusual architecture, are Callaway Gardens landmarks — one is a dining pavilion and the other is for spectators for the water ski shows and tournaments held at Robin Lake each summer.

There are three bathhouses, several concession stands and two huge parking lots so that parking is never a problem. Picnic facilities abound in the shade of the tall pines which encircle most of the lake.

At the lake, in addition to swimming and sunbathing, visitors may enjoy boating in canoes or foot-powered pedal boats, water skiing, speed boat rides and other water-connected pleasure. For the children, there is a miniature train and miniature Mississippi River steamboat and, more often than not, there are as many adults aboard as there are children.

Saturday Dances

On May 18, regular Saturday night dances will begin at the Beach Dining Pavilion. And on nearly every Sunday afternoon in the next two months, band concerts will be played at the pavilion.

In mid-June, daily water ski shows will begin and the famed Florida State University Student Circus sets up shop for a summer-long run. These talented collegians present nine shows each week in their aerial and acrobatic circus.

In addition to the beach facilities and attractions, visitors to the gardens may play golf on an 18-hole course and delight in the horticultural aspects of Callaway Gardens which are at their peak at this time of the year.

1,350 MDs Face July, Aug. Draft

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The Defense Department has announced that 1,350 physicians will be drafted into the Army, Navy, and Air Force in July and August.

It will be the first draft call for physicians since the fall and winter of 1961-62 when 850 medics were called up under Selective Service because of the Berlin crisis.

The Pentagon said the move was necessary because not enough medical-school graduates have volunteered for active duty immediately after their internship.

The majority of the physicians being called will serve as general-duty medical officers.

The Army will draw 800, the Navy 250, and the Air Force 300.

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UNITED STATES ARMY STRAC READY FORCE
Fort Benning, Ga. FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1963 Page 11

Look Who's Got The Easter Spirit

The 2nd Infantry Division's Security Platoon boasts "the most highly trained and proficient soldiers in the division." But even they are not immune to the spirit of Easter. PFC Charles J. Burkett Jr., (L), seems lost in the beauty of it all, but luckily his friend PFC Bobby E. Mills has the presence of mind to remind division soldiers that they still have a job to do. (Photo by Lindquist).

38th Starts Jet Trip Home From Germany on Tuesday

By BOB DE CAMARA

"Marnemen" of the 2nd Infantry Division's 38th Infantry will begin arriving by jet aircraft at Turner Air Force Base in Albany, Ga., on Tuesday from Germany. Altogether the arrival of the entire 38th Infantry battle group from Germany is expected to take from Tuesday to Saturday.

The "Indianhead" infantrymen, homeward bound after six months of temporary duty overseas, will motor by chartered commercial bus to Fort Benning and are expected to arrive sometime after 2:30 in the afternoon.

Meet at Benning

Families and friends of members of the returning Rotaplan unit will not be able to meet the planes as they touch down at Turner. The arrival and departure airfield area at Turner is restricted, and dependents are encouraged to remain at Fort Benning for the arrival of the busses.

The seven C-135 jet aircraft transporting the main body of the 38th from Baumholder Post, Germany, to the United States are the same seven planes to be used for flying other division Rotaplan units overseas beginning Monday.

The 2nd's 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry is set for three months duty under the rotation system, and the 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry faces a six months training period at Baumholder.

Last month, an advance party of the 38th arrived back at Benning, commanded by the battle group executive officer, Lt. Col. Sidney J. Roche, to begin smoothing the way for the turnover in personnel and equipment.

The two battalions designated under Rotaplan for shipment overseas Monday have also dispatched advance parties to Germany.

Col. Holden

The main body of the 38th coming in next week will be commanded by Col. Maurice C. Holden, commander of the 2nd's 38th Infantry.

Since the rotation system's inauguration in October of last year, the "Indianhead" Division has been contributing the bulk of the troops for the Rotaplan concept of worldwide mobility and economy.

Many purposed, Rotaplan not only gives stateside troops an opportunity for available overseas training but gives a practical testing of airlift capabilities and reduces the outflow of U. S. gold reserves. Families of Rotaplan participants are not authorized travel overseas due to the relatively short period of foreign duty involved.

The 38th's "Marnemen" were the pioneers of the rotation system last October. The 38th will return to Fort Benning reorganized but not officially so. During the 38th's absence, the 2nd Division, under ROAD (Reorganization Objectives, Army Division), has scrapped the "pentomic" battle group structure for the highly-mobile, "tailored" battalion structure. In the words of a 2nd Division officer, the 38th will return in a "reorganized posture."

First in ROAD

As the first old-line division to undergo this long-planned change, the "Second to None" is setting the pace for other stateside divisions, including airborne and infantry, which will follow later.

In Germany, members of the "Indianhead" Division can expect training of a type unavailable in the United States, training of a type participated the 38th. The presence of Communists forces poised behind the Iron Curtain lends added realism to all maneuvers.

Units of the 7th U. S. Army also possess a mechanized mobility only beginning to be realized, through ROAD, in the continental United States. Built up over the years as a potent force for negotiating the European flatlands, Europe - based American troops maneuver with a speed and precision mobility that adds up to valuable experience for any unit able to participate.

In the words of the assistant commander of the 2nd Division, Brig. Gen. John T. Corley, a much-decorated veteran of European campaigns, "I consider it an important experience to have the opportunity to train there."

Artillery Sgt. Top Graduate Ranger Class

A 2nd Division Artillery sergeant has been named honor graduate from Fort Benning's Ranger School Class Seven.

Commended by Brig. Gen. Royal Reynolds Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School, Sgt. Gary D. Helgeson was picked from members of his class as top in command performance and leadership. He is a chief computer in the fire direction center for Battery C, 38th Artillery.

A native of Miami, Fla., Sgt. Helgeson entered the Army in January 1961. Before entering the Army he attended the University of Wisconsin, majoring in geology.

The 24-year-old sergeant was cited for "outstanding performance indicating sound command and leadership principles, and a high spirit of enthusiasm in application of normal infantry tactics and techniques to small unit operations under simulated combat conditions."

The citation stressed the realistic, rough and to a degree, hazardous conditions of the Ranger instruction.

Round Trip Over After 15 Years

By 87th Infantry PIO

A 15-year round trip has just been completed by a member of the 2nd Battalion, 87th Infantry.

First Sgt. Loransia D. Bowen, new first sergeant at Headquarters and Headquarters Company, returns to Fort Benning after 15 years service. It was here that this native of Glennville, Ga., enlisted into the Army in January 1948.

Since that time he has traveled with the Army through duty in Japan, Korea and the Canal Zone.

After completing basic training at Fort Jackson, S. C., Sgt. Bowen was assigned duty in the Far East. He went to Korea in 1956.

In 1960 the sergeant served with the 29th Infantry at Fort Clayton, Canal Zone. During that assignment he studied jungle warfare at Fort Sherman, Canal Zone, where he received the Jungle Expert Certificate.

Among his decorations Sgt. Bowen holds the Bronze Star Medal and the Army Commendation Medal.

The sergeant, his wife, Tosca, and their children, Clarence, 16, Russell, 5, and Cynthia, 3, reside at 1358 Magrath Street, Fort Benning.

Bloodmobile To Visit 2nd

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will visit the 2nd Infantry Division April 18 and 19.

Second Division units will donate blood voluntarily on those dates between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. The bloodmobile will be located at Service Club Two on Sand Hill.

The division's 2nd Medical Battalion is in charge of overall supervision of the blood-giving plan. Coffee and cookies for donors will be supplied by the Red Cross officer at The Infantry Center.

Five major units are scheduled to give blood on the first day. They are the 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry; the 7th Cavalry, Headquarters Company, 3rd Brigade; Division Artillery and Division Support Command.

On April 19, six units are scheduled: the 1st Battalion, 87th Infantry; 2nd Battalion, 87th Infantry; 1st Infantry; 2nd Engineer Battalion; 122nd Signal Battalion; and Headquarters Company, 2nd Brigade.

In addition, division Headquarters and Headquarters Company, the 2nd Military Police Company and the 2nd Aviation Battalion may donate with any of the scheduled units. Attached units may also donate with any scheduled units.

Throughout 2nd Division

Easter Season Services Continue Through Sunday

Holy Week services, both Catholic and Protestant, will continue to be held throughout the division today and tomorrow, climaxing Easter morning when representatives from all division units will take part in the Easter Sunrise Service at Doughboy Stadium.

Today at 1 p.m. for Protestants the Seven Last Words of the Cross will be observed at Sand Hill Chapel Four, and at the Kelley Hill Chapel special Good Friday services will be held beginning at 2 p.m.

For Good Friday

For Catholics today the Good Friday Liturgy will be observed at the Kelley Hill Chapel at 1 p.m. and at 3 p.m. at Sand Hill Chapel Two. Stations of the Cross will be held at Sand Hill Chapel Two beginning at 8 p.m.

Tomorrow night Catholics will have a chance to attend Holy Saturday Ceremonies beginning at 11 p.m. at Sand Hill Chapel Two followed by midnight mass. The other masses for Easter Sunday will follow the regular Sunday schedule.

The Eastern Sunrise Service will begin at 6:30 a.m. and all division members and their families are cordially invited to attend. Other Protestant services will follow the regular Sunday schedule in all division chapels.

During the past week Protestants have been attending special Holy Week services at Sand Hill Chapel Four. The service was a four-night symposium taking in sequence the events of Christ's last week. Monday celebrated the "Day of Authority" when Christ drove the money changers out of the temple; Tuesday celebrated the "Day of Arguments" when Christ debated with the scribes and Pharisees; Wednesday celebrated the "Day of Meditation" when Christ went to the house of Lazarus to rest; Thursday celebrated the "Day of Fellowship" when the Last Supper was recommemorated. This last service was also given at the Kelley Hill Chapel.

Throughout Lent Protestant and Catholic services have been held in the division with special masses and Stations of the Cross for Catholics, and the Wednesday night Ten Commandments sermons for Protestants.

BATTALION'S BEST . . . Picked April Soldier-of-the-Month for the 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry, is Sgt. Fred L. Baker, a member of Company B.

Easter Season Is Springtime of Religion

By Chap. (Lt. Col.) James H. Fiser
2nd Division Chaplain

Easter is the "springtime" of religion. All winter the brown grass has looked so desolate, denuded trees with barren limbs have stood out bleak and forlorn.

And then as nature awakens the flowers begin to bloom, dogwood blossoms cover the country side, birds resume their early morning songs and the trees turn green as new life begins to unfold upon their branches.

This is mans physical rejuvenation, his awakening to the spring cycle of God's world around him.

So it with his spiritual life. His Lord was arrested and tried; convicted and crucified; then buried in a tomb. With his burial went the hopes of a Messiah, all the dreams of the "Kingdom of God" on earth. Now was gone man's hope of eternal life and all he had left to face was the barren hillsides and the poverty of his existence.

But that was not to be the end.

The word begins to spread early in the morning of that third day — the tomb was open and empty — the Lord had been seen by many and others — He had risen as He had said He would. There was hope and there was life because God in his infinite wisdom had proved He was victorious over death. Man need no longer dream of immortality — here was immortality in truth. The "Springtime" had come and now there was new life and new hope and new light. This was the Easter of many Easters and man continues to live in the assurance that because "I live, ye shall live also."

Questionnaire Out Pushing Library Week

National Library Week will be observed by the 2nd Infantry Division with appropriate programs and ceremonies. Planning is underway now to underline the national emphasis on Library Week, April 21 to 27, at the division's libraries on Sand Hill and Kelley Hill.

Questionnaires are being distributed to all division units in order "to obtain a frank opinion on our activities" that the libraries "will be in the position to fit our policies to the demands of the military community."

Personal Fulfillment

The official theme of National Library Week for the Armed Forces, as outlined by Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, U.S. Army chief of staff, will be the "American concept that libraries are an important source for the personal fulfillment, self - education and intellectual development of each individual within the military service."

All Army libraries come under the Army's special services branch.

All Below Sergeant Tested by Company Before Revamping

By 1st Infantry PIO

Individual proficiency testing was held by 1st Infantry's Company C last week for all men below the grade of sergeant. This informal testing was planned and conducted entirely by the company.

Consisting of six stations, men were tested on artillery fire weapons proficiency, map and compass reading, Code of Conduct and general orders, hand and arm signals and Chemical - Radiological - Nuclear warfare.

Confirmation of these basic skills by Company C, together with record fire of their new M-14 rifles, is part of the final training before upcoming reorganization into battalion structure under the Reorganization Objectives Army Division (ROAD) concept.

Sponsors Contest

87th Is Naming Its Newspaper

By 87th Infantry PIO

A no-expense paid vacation in sunny Georgia has been offered as top prize for members of the 2nd Battalion, 87th Infantry. Why the prize? For naming their battle group newspaper, recently published as "Question Mark, Volume I, Number I."

Officials of the 87th boast that the rules for their contest are simple. "Simply enter your suggestion on the form provided along with your name, rank, service number and unit. Then tear off the top of a two-and-one-half ton truck and send it along."

"Question Mark" editor, PFC Kenneth D. Goodman, emphasizes that only members of the 2nd Battalion, 87th Infantry may enter proposed titles. "Conqueror," the name of the 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry newspaper, is spoken for by members of the 1st Battalion, 87th.

"The name submitted should reflect unit pride and Esprit de Corps although humorous names are not eliminated solely on that basis."

23rd Battalion Chaplain Drawn From 2nd's Ranks

A Wake Forrest College graduate recently arrived at the 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry to assume duties as battalion chaplain.

Capt. Lee A. Smith arrived at the unit from the 87th Infantry on Kelley Hill. Capt. Smith is 33 years old and hails from Fayetteville, N. C. In 1952 he graduated from Campbell Junior College and went to Wake Forrest College receiving his Bachelor of Science degree in 1954. Upon graduation he attended the Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary and graduated with a Bachelor of Divinity degree in 1957. During this time he attended Broughton Mental Hospital in Morganton, N. C. to take clinical training.

The captain has pastored in Fayetteville and Cherryville, N. C. prior to entering the service in February 1961.

Capt. Smith, his wife, Nancy and children, Linda, Timothy and Stephen, reside at 172b Kessler Drive, Fort Benning.

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2nd Infantry Division Society

MRS. RICHARD B. HAI, *Publicity Chairman, Officers' Wives Club* — MRS. WARREN G. FREEMAN, *Publicity Chairman, Ladies of the Big Indianhead*

Easter Theme Highlights Officers' Wives Luncheon

An Easter theme predominated at the luncheon of the 2nd Division Officers' Wives Club, held Tuesday in the Supper Club.

Mrs. Bryan Evans Jr., Vice President of the club, introduced the nominees for office for the coming year. Elections will take place at the May luncheon.

Running for president are Mrs. Edgar R. Poole and Mrs. John V. Stoecker; for 1st vice president, Mrs. Frank Y. Bowland and Mrs. Philip H. Taft; for 2nd vice president, Mrs. William Conger and Mrs. Gus H. Grisard; secretary, Mrs. Marion R. Carrigan and Mrs. Robert Thomson; treasurer, Mrs. Walter J. McGrath and Mrs. Fred Smith.

A special program of Easter music was presented by the 2nd Division Chorus under the direction of WO Darrell G. Blumm.

Guests were Mrs. Charles W. G. Rich, wife of the commanding general of Fort Benning; Mrs. Hubert Strange, president of the Fort Benning Womens' Club; and Mrs. Royal Reynolds Jr., wife of the assistant commandant of The Infantry School.

Hostesses for the event were the wives of the 3rd Brigade, with the commanding officer's wife, Mrs. Lucien F. Keller, coordinating. Mrs. Richard A. Perkins, of Brigade Headquarters, was over-all chairman for the luncheon.

Mrs. William T. Hayes and Mrs. Louis H. Burhmaster wives of the 1st Battalion, 22rd Infantry, co-chaired the Decorations Committee. They carried out the Easter idea with blue plastic bunnies and colored tissue Easter eggs on the head and nominees tables.

MRS. BILLINGSLEA (R) BUYS FIRST THREE
Mrs. Hardin (L), Cookbook Chairman

Big Indianhead Ladies Compile New Cookbook

What's cooking at Fort Benning?

It's the Ladies of the Big Indianhead's new cookbook, recently received from the presses and soon available to all in the Columbus - Fort Benning area.

Mrs. Charles Billingslea, wife of the 2nd Division commander, initiated the sale by buying three books from Mrs. Clyde Hardin, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, the committee in charge of the project.

The project began several months ago and was immediately and enthusiastically endorsed by the "Big Indianhead" membership. Approval was received from post authorities to solicitate advertisement from local merchants, a publishing house was contacted, and recipe blanks were made up and sent out for the ladies to submit their favorite receipes.

All money collected from the sale of the cookbook will be given to the Retarded Children's Classes of the Fort Benning Children's Schools.

Inclosed in the attractively bound book is a history of the Ladies of the Big Indianhead compiled by Mrs. Joe M. Foy, a list of active and associate members, executive officers and committee chairman, and the club's honorary members.

Ladies of Engineer Bn. Hold Monthly Coffee

The 2nd Engineer Battalion held their monthly coffee at the home of Mrs. Joseph J. Ezell. She and Mrs. Daniel A. Gale were co-hostesses.

Mrs. William C. Carter Jr. poured at a table which featured spring flowers for decoration.

The president, Mrs. William H. Casey, conducted a meeting, during which plans for hostessing May's 2nd Division Officers' Wives Club were discussed.

It was announced that Mrs. Arthur G. Howard Jr. will hostess this month's bridge party.

A guest, Mrs. J. T. Searey was introduced to the group by her daughter, Mrs. Kenneth E. Roberts.

Farewells were extended by Mrs. Carter and trays presented to Mesdames James M. Garvin Jr., Arthur G. Howard Jr., and Kenneth E. Roberts.

Cleans Your Wall

The solution to getting crayon marks off the **wall is to** apply toothpaste to the marks and let it set for 15 min. Then wipe off with a dampened cloth. They disappear like magic.

Support Coffee Held at MOOM

Wives of the 702nd Maintenance Battalion were hostesses for the Support Command Coffee held in the Supper Club of the Officers Club recently.

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Distaff Profile

Indianhead's President Active Worker in Division

By VIRGINIA FREEMAN

Learning the American way of life through participation in organized groups at Fort Benning best describes the interest and enthusiasm that Mrs. James A. Scott has for her role as Army wife in her newly adopted country.

Mrs. Scott, wife of acting Sgt. Maj. James A. Scott, Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 87th Infantry, is president of the Ladies of the Big Indianhead.

From Wurzburg

Born in Wurzburg, Germany, a city noted especially for its castles and bridges, Mrs. Scott and her family soon moved to Munich. Here she began her schooling which took her through grammar school, "Oberschule" and secretarial school.

Upon graduation from secretarial school, Mrs. Scott was employed as executive secretary of a large real estate firm in Munich.

In 1959, she became the bride of MSgt. James A. Scott, then an instructor at an engineering school in Murnau.

An interesting sidelight to the marriage is that two separate ceremonies were performed. The civil ceremony was performed in Munich, with a church ceremony taking place later in Murnau.

GERMAN-BORN
Mrs. Scott

Before embarking for America, the Scotts travelled to Switzerland, Italy and Austria.

Mrs. Scott, who comes from a musical family, was unable to realize what seemed to have been an almost inborn desire — the desire to become a ballerina. However, she greatly appreciates the performing arts and is proud to point out that her brother did become a concert singer.

Mrs. Scott is thoroughly enjoying her first tour of duty here in Columbus. Her days are filled with versatile activities. Besides being president of the Ladies of the Big Indianhead, she is serving her fourth consecutive term as secretary-treasurer of the Indianhead's Bowling League. She will begin working shortly as a volunteer staff aid at Martin Army Hospital.

For more relaxing enjoyment she is a member of the social club composed of German ladies. At their meetings, they enjoy German pastry and perhaps reminisce a little.

The various touches of old world charm are seen through the Scott home in the form of Hummel figurines, wood carvings and her oil paintings.

In contrast are her many bowling trophies won in league competition.

Wives' Club Give Gifts For Babies

A donation was made by the 2nd Division Officers Wives Club toward the purchase of materials needed for making layettes to be given to needy mothers at Martin Army Hospital.

Women of the 2nd Division will sew the nightgowns, sacques, and receiving blankets. The remainder of money will be used for purchase of diapers and undershirts.

When the layettes are completed they are gift-wrapped and handed over to the obstetrical staff of Martin Army Hospital, who give them to new mothers at their own discretion. There is no follow-up to the gift, and the mothers are not questioned before receiving the present.

New Group Has Coffee

The first meeting of the Supply and Transport Battalion was a coffee held in the home of Mrs. Walter Hibbard.

The combined group was formerly two separate units in Division Trains: the 13th Transportation Battalion and the 2nd Quartermaster Co.

Mrs. John V. Stoecker served as hostess with Mrs. Hibbard. Highlighting the table for the event was a silver bowl filled with dogwood. The ladies spent some time planning for their future meetings.

Tummies Down

To reduce waist and stomach, a good exercise is to lie on your back, and place your hands on your hips. Raise your legs straight up in the air. Keeping knees straight, swing both legs together first to the left, then to the right like a pendulum. Do as many of these as possible every day for quick results.

DivArty Ladies Have Luncheon

The Supper Club of the Main Officers' Open Mess was the setting for the recent luncheon of the Ladies of Division Artillery.

Hostesses for the affair were members of the 15th Artillery, headed by Mrs. John M. Evans.

The theme of the day was "Your Easter Bonnet", and the decorations committee was directed by Mrs. William Lundberg. The fresh spring colors of yellow and green offset the Easter hats.

The head table had an arrangements of yellow gladiolas and greenery based in a straw hat as its centerpiece.

Mrs. Ralph K. Jones welcomed new members and said farewell to Mrs. Donald Gray, who is leaving in May.

702nd Ladies Serve Brunch

At a recent brunch at the home of Mrs. Vester Shuman the wives of the 702nd Maintenance Battalion welcomed Mrs. Walter M. Boyles and Mrs. Bernard S. Drebber. Mrs. William M. Sanders acted as co-hostess, and Mrs. Philip Taft, wife of the commanding officer of the battalion, served the guests.

At their monthly coffee in the Anzio Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess, Mrs. Fred T. Mullins was introduced to the ladies of the Ordnance. A spring basket filled with daffodils and dogwood decorated the serving table at which Mrs. Daniel Pride poured.

Mrs. John P. Crawford and Mrs. Charles W. Johnson acted as hostesses.

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COOK of the WEEK

For the festive Easter Sunday dinner, this week's "Cook of the Week", Mrs. Warren G. Freeman, First Vice President of the Ladies of the Big Indianhead, has submitted two of her special treats, herb bread and angel pie. She suggests serving these with a menu of minted fruit juice, baked ham with current jelley, glazed sweet potatoes, buttered asperagus and molded garden salad.

HERB BREAD

Measure into a mixing bowl, ¼ cup of warm water (not hot). Add, stirring to dissolve, one package of active dry yeast. Stir in. . .

¾ cup lukewarm milk
2 tablespoons sugar
1½ teaspoon salt
1 egg
½ teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon sage
2 teaspoon caraway seeds
2 tablespoon soft shortening
Half of 3 to 3¾ cup sifted flour

Stir with spoon until smooth. Add enough remaining flour to handle easily. Mix with lard.

Turn onto lightly floured board, knead, let rise and shape as for white bread. Let rise in pan until almost double (about one hour). Bake until dark brown.

ANGEL PIE

In preparing the angel pie, follow a basic meringue tarte. Beat together until frothy, 3 egg whites and ¾ teaspoon of cream of tartar. Gradually beat in, a little at a time, cup sugar. Beat until very stiff and glossy. Tint, if desired, with food coloring. Bake and cool. Temperature — 275 degrees (very slow oven) Time — 60 minutes. Turn off oven and leave in until cool.

Follow recipe above for Angel Pie, except use 4 eggs (whites). Spread with lemon filling. Top with cup whipping cream, stiffly whipped. Chill about 12 hours before serving.

Finger Protector

If you have a cut or bruise on your finger, tape a roller-type curler over the bandage while doing housework. This will protect the finger from painful knocks and will keep the bandage clean.

Defrosting Hint

When defrosting the refrigerator — use a frying pan with hot water so you can heat the pan on the stove and put it back in freezer compartment when water has cooled.

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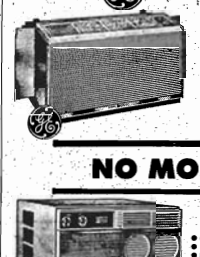
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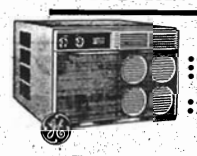
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Shooters Victorious in Tennessee

By Tom Higgins

The 2nd Division's Marksmanship Detachment fired their way to a team victory at the Oak Ridge Early Bird Rifle Tournament recently. The tournament was highlighted when the "Indianhead" marksmen took first place in the Master Team competition and were presented with a bronze and hardwood trophy for this achievement.

"I'm very pleased," says Lt. Ray Carney, marksmanship detachment commander. "The competition was very keen, especially with the limited amount of practice we've had."

The 2nd Division Marksmanship Detachment was formed only a month ago; composed of the division's most skilled marksmen.

Other Competitors

The team beat out such rivaling competitors as the 82nd Airborne Corps, the XVIII Airborne Corps, Redstone Arsenal, XII Corps, Fort Gordon, Fort Rucker, Clarkesville Naval Depot, Vanderbilt High Power (civilian), and Tennessee National Guard.

The twelve marksmen representing the 2nd Divison at the Oak Ridge Tournament were selected for their proficiency which they demonstrated during the practice session held in the past week on the post ranges.

The team included Lt. Ray Carney, Maj. Bernard S. Dreber, ordnance officer, 702nd maintenance Battalion, attached to the team only for competitive matches; SFC Albert Chapman, SFC Richard Tompkins, SFC Burl Branhan. SFC William Thornton, SSgt. Robert Little, Sgt. Barnabas Csikora, Sgt. D. L. Crowell, Sp5 Jodie Price, Spt Gary Peacock, and PFC Charles Pickel. All of these men also participated in the individual matches as representatives of the division.

The following list gives the results of the "Indianhead" marksmen in the individual matches:

Match One — 200 Yard Slow Fire — 3rd place, unclassified, Pickel, firing 95 (3V); 3rd place, Master, Branhan, firing 97 (2V). Match two — 200 Yard Rapid Fire — 6th place, Master, Czikora firing 100 (7V). Match Three — 500 Yard Rapid Fire — Open winner, Crowell firing 100 (11V). Match Four — 600 Yard Slow Fire — 3rd place, Master, Crowell 99 (15V); 4th place, Master Tompkins, firing 99 (11V); 6th place, Master, Czikora 97 (14V). Match Five — 600 Yard Slow Fire — 5th place, Master, Crowell, firing 97 (12V); 6th place, Master, Branhan, firing 97 (11V). Match Six Master Team Competition National Match Course — 1st Master Team, firing 960 (65V), firing member Crowell; firing member Price; firing member Czikora; firing member Branhan; Coach Little; Team Captain Carney. Match Seven Grand Aggregate Total Score 500 Point Possible — 3rd place, Crowell, firing 467 (47V); 55th Place; Branhan, firing 457 (37V).

A "V" is similar to firing a "Center Bull" on a target. It is used as a tie breaker when two or more riflemen fire the same percentage score.

Rocky Has Come Home

ROCKY MARNE
With Lt. Malo

By 87th Infantry PIO

PFC Rocky Marne has come home to the 38th to live as donkey's life among fellow "Rocks" of that Marne unit.

While the 38th Infantry traveled to Europe under the Army's Rotaplan unit rotation system, Rocky Marne, the unit mascot, was placed on temporary duty orders to the 26th Infantry and made an honorary "Blue Spader."

The 2nd Battalion, 87th Infantry, inherited him after the division began its reorganization.

The latest transfer of authority was accomplished by 1st Sgt. Frank Trujillo of the 87th's Company A, bringing Rocky back to Lt. Armand E. Malo, of Headquarters company, 38th Infantry. Lt. Malo is a member of the advance party of the 38th, arriving back recently from Germany.

In returning the unit's mascot, 1st Sgt. Trujillo reported that he was accepted as one of the men and had accompanied the unit on field maneuvers often leading the way on road marches.

Safety Program Sparked By Captain From Okinawa

By Bob deCamara

An airborne infantry officer graduate of the U. S. Military Academy has arrived at the 2nd Infantry Division from Okinawa to take over as division safety officer.

Capt. David E. Depew, West Point class of 1958 and a graduate of Fort Benning's Airborne and Ranger courses, has been assigned to the general staff personnel section and will handle an expanded division safety program.

New Council

Under the new program, a division safety council will be called to session no less than four times a year by the 2nd's commanding general, Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea. At these meetings, detailed reports by general and special staff officers and the division safety officer will be reviewed.

Capt. Depew's report will indicate "deviations from target rate objectives, so as to permit an appraisal of the safety program effectiveness."

Graduating from West Point, the captain received training at the U. S. Army Artillery and Missile School, Fort Sill, Okla. Following Airborne and Ranger training, Capt. Depew received an initial assignment as mortar platoon leader with the 82nd Airborne Divison's 503rd Airborne Infantry as a mortar platoon leader. In July 1961, he requested and received transfer from the Army's artillery branch to the infantry, becoming a rifle platoon leader. Two months ago, Capt. Depew left Okinawa for the 2nd Infantry Division.

A varsity lacross player at West Point, the captain is married and has an 18-month-old daughter. Capt. Depew, his wife, Mary Jean, and their daughter, Ann, will live on the Fort Benning reservation.

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NCOs Visit; Teach Radar Operations

By Bob deCamara

Radar section chiefs and senior operators of the 2nd Infantry Division recently went through a condensed course in ground surveillance radar taught by three visiting noncommissioned officers from Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

Fort Huachuca is the home of the Army's Combat Surveillance and Target Acquisition Training Command. "Refinements" in the operation of new short and medium range radar equipment made up the teaching mission of Hiuachuca's three representatives, SFC James R. Curreo, SFC Lavor D. Bennett and SSgt. Francis H. J. MacDonnell.

Instruct Chiefs

Reorganization of the 2nd Division has necessitated placing some inexperienced personnel in radar sections. Object of the four-day course, which normally takes three weeks, is to instruct crew chiefs to take over the training of their radar unit members.

Practical instruction was given out-of-doors on Kelley Hill in the techniques of operation of short range "Silent Sentry" ground radar set and medium range radar set. These two sets are standard equipment for maneuver elements of the "Second to None" Division.

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At Wetherby Field

Rotaplan Units Parade Saturday

By 3rd Brigade PIO

A review in honor of the 3rd Brigade units leaving for Europe on Rotaplan will be held tomorrow at Wetherby Field.

The 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry and the 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry will depart Fort Benning April 15. Scheduled for Baumholder, Germany, the newly reorganized units will replace the 1st Battle Group, 38th Infantry.

Commanded by Col. Lucien F. Keller, the 3rd Brigade battalions will parade their colors with the brigade colors for the first time since the recent reorganization.

Troop units will include the 1st and 2nd Battalions, 9th Infantry, and the 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry. The 2nd Infantry Division band will march and provide music for the review.

Col. Keller will be the reviewing officer. Lt. Col. Richard A. Perkins, 3rd Brigade executive officer, will be the commander of troops.

A reception and awards ceremony will follow the review. Two Army commendation medals, four certificates of achievement and a soldier of the month award will be presented at Sand Hill Theater Six. The reception will follow at the brigade dining hall. The Korean Bowl, just arrived from Alaska, will be presented at the reception.

Lt. John Bates Now S-4 at 87th

By 87th Infantry PIO

A lieutenant who recently returned from the Motor Transportation Officer's School, Fort Benning, has been assigned as the 2nd Battalion, 87th Infantry's battalion S-4.

Lt. John H. Bates Jr. took over the duties of S-4, replacing Capt. Dewayne P. Flanigan who has moved up to 2nd Brigade Headquarters.

A native of Breckenridge, Tex., Lt. Bates attended Texas Technological Institute where he received a B.S. Degree in Petroleum Engineering and a Regular Army Commission upon graduation.

Entering active duty in July 1959, Lt. Bates completed the Infantry Officers Orientation Course at Fort Benning and was assigned to the 4th Armored Division in Germany.

After serving as a platoon leader and transportation section leader as well as assistant S-4, he was rotated to the U.S. in October 1962 and assumed the duties of Battle Group Motor Officer with the 1st Battle Group, 26th Infantry.

Puerto Rico Native Heads Hq. Battery

A native of Puerto Rico has been named commander of Headquarters Battery, 38th Artillery.

Capt. Victor D. Lozada, a 1954 graduate of the University of Puerto Rico, entered the Army upon graduation from college. The artillery officer has served both in Europe and the Far East.

He was awarded the Army Commendation Medal in 1958 for his service with the 5th Missile Battalion, 42nd Artillery at Fort Sill, Okla.

Boasts New '1st'

By 38th Artillery PIO

A new sergeant has joined Battery A, 38th Artillery, coming from 38th's Headquarters Battery.

SFC Austin D. Morrison, newly assigned first sergeant for Battery A, joined the 2nd Infantry Division from a previous assignment with the 14th Armored Cavalry in Germany.

CELEBRATING OVER TWENTY YEARS . . . The 2nd Division's 38th Artillery recently honored 1st Sgt. J. E. Archer (R) of the 38th's Battery A. The sergeant, who began his military service at Fort Benning in 1939 has just completed his career, serving well over twenty years. With the sergeant is Lt. Col. Francis A. Chance Jr., 38th commander.

Armor Class Grad Joins 7th Cavalry

By 7th Cavalry PIO

A February graduate of the Armored Officer Orientation School, Lt. Jan Gustafson, has joined Troop A, 7th Cavalry, following the Basic Airborne Course at the Infantry School.

The lieutenant, his wife, Nancy, and daughter, Cara, live at the Camilla Apartments, Columbus.

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Air Force Fighters to Support 72nd

By Bob deCamara

Four supersonic Air Force fighter planes will provide tactical air support Wednesday at Fort Stewart, Ga., for attacking tank columns of the 2nd Division's 1st Tank Battalion, 72nd Armor. The 72nd Armor has been at Fort Stewart for the past month for Army Training Tests.

First Unit

Last week the division's 2nd Battalion, 87th Infantry became the first division unit to receive tactical air support from the planes of the 12th Tactical Fighter Wing based at MacDill Air Force Base, Fla.

The fighter aircraft's "column cover" during the tank battalion's test attack phase will mark the end of the tankmen's month-long stay at Fort Stewart for training and testing and will be the second meeting for weekly training of the men of the Strategic Army Corps' 2nd Division and the planes of the Tactical Command's 12th Tactical Fighter Wing.

Next week at Fort Benning, the "Second to None's" 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry becomes the third "Indianhead" unit to train in conjunction with the swept-wing jets of the 12th.

Controlling the aircraft from a tank by radio will be one of the division's two permanent forward controllers, Air Force Capt. Arthur W. Webb.

Varying from the previous week when the aircraft simulated attacks on designated targets, this week's aircraft will fly protection for the "attacking" tank column and make simulated runs on targets as they become available.

Last week the jets began their mission taking off from MacDill and flying to the Bahamas area in the Atlantic Ocean for refueling before they flew north to Benning and twenty minutes of simulated combat in training with the 2nd's 2nd Battalion, 87th Infantry.

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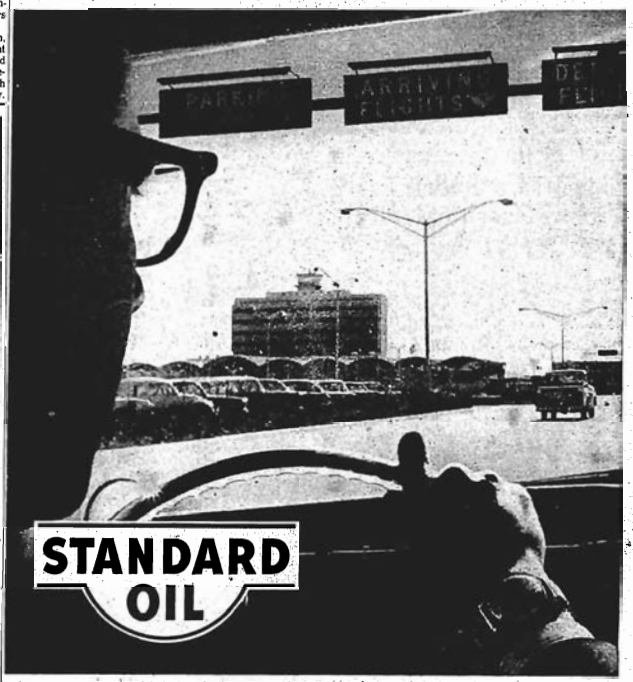

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INDIANHEAD SPORT NEWS

RUNNER-UP . . . Mitchell E. Bowlin (L) of the 1st Infantry's Combat Support Company accepts the second place trophy in the division's company level volleyball tournament for his team from Lt. Col. Richard E. Guthrie, division adjutant general.

Division Keglers Brace for Pinfall

Bowling championship matches are scheduled for major units in the 2nd Infantry Division beginning Wednesday afternoon. The matches will be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons at the Main Post lanes.

Each major unit in the "Indianhead" Division may enter one six-man team. The six will include either coach or manager. Separate Battalions will bold a play-off to determine the battalions' representative. The 72nd Armor will be unable to take part in the play-off as they are currently undergoing Army Training Tests away from Fort Benning.

The tournament will be a nine game roll-off with the highest total pinfall determining the tournament champion. The five highest scorers from each six-man team for each of the nine games bowled will be counted for total pinfall.

Each team will bowl a total of three games during each scheduled bowling date. Games will be officiated according to the regulations of the American Bowling Congress.

Team rosters must be submitted to the division special services officer, building 3019. not later than 1 p.m. Monday. Rosters should include the name, rank, service number and unit of each individual. All changes in rosters must be made 24 hours prior to the game the change pertains to.

Support Command Sports Trophy Goes to Medics

By Support Command PIO

The 2nd Medical Battalion received the Support Command Commander's Sports Trophy recently at a parade on Knight Field.

The two-foot tall trophy was presented by Col. Arlin J. Kehe, commander of Support Command, to the 2nd Medical Battalion commander, Lt. Col. Jack D. Wallace.

The trophy was presented to the unit for outstanding competition in intramural sports.

The medical battalion's points totalled 305 for the past year. Points were given for team placement in each sport. The 2nd Medical Battalion won first place in flag football and in volleyball, second place in basketball and third place in softball.

The Supply and Transportation Battalion took second place in the overall standings with 355 points, and the 302nd Army Security Agency stepped into third place with 320 points.

The Support Command trophy is awarded yearly to the outstanding battalion in sports competition within Support Command.

37TH WAS THERE

The 37th Artillery participated in the invasion of Europe . . . landing on Omaha Beach on June 8, 1944. From this date until July 12, 1945, when it embarked from LeHarve, France, for home, the unit's 6th Howitzer Battalion had spent 318 days in active combat. . . fired over 198,000 rounds of ammunition. . . travelled over 1,665 miles.

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Peterson Places In State Bowling

Georgia's number three ranking singles event bowler is the 2nd Infantry Division special services officer as a result of a state tournament concluded Sunday at Victory Lanes in Columbus.

Virgil Peterson led the singles event in the 14th Annual Georgia State Men's Bowling Tournament for three weeks before dropping to the three spot in the final hours of the matches.

Peterson bowled a 699 series, eight points below Byron Dantzler of Dalton who swept into the state championship striking out in his last three frames.

A graduate of Trinity University in San Antonio, Tex., and a competitor in San Antonio bowling leagues, Peterson, the division sports chief, was ousted from first place in the Georgia tournament in the last afternoon of the month-long weekends contest.

The Texas lieutenant took over only recently as the "Second to None's" special services officer. His last assignment at Benning was as the 2nd's postal officer.

Before entering the service, Peterson officiated sports in the Sunday School Athletic Association, the largest church sports organization in the United States.

Since being assigned to Benning, he has been active with the Division Trains bowling league, rolling for the league-leading post office team.

BOWLER PETERSON
In Indian Dress

Marneman Takes 2nd In Bowling

By 38th Infantry PIO

BAUMHOLDER, Germany — Capt. Ralph P. Kennedy Jr., commanding officer of the 38th Infantry's Company A, has been awarded a trophy for scoring the second high scratch pin total in the Baumholder Officers Bowling League which recently ended its season here.

Capt. Kennedy's 241 also gained him membership in the elite "220 Club."

The 38th Officer's team finished fifth out of 12 teams participating.

DIVISION BOWLING SCORES

2ND DIVISION OFFICERS' WIVES

Team Standings

Team	W	L
Markers	68	40
Swift Strikes	64	44
Odd Balls	59½	48½
Ten Pins	57	51
Teen Bowlers	47½	60½
May Bees	36	72

Misses Bussey 300, Reva Harman 189, Dodie Hamilton 179, Norma Preston 177, Jimmie Brenneer (sub) 163, Muriel Sawaqua 166, Betsy Dreyer 154, Joanne Moore 146, Peggy Perkins 146.

Individual High Series

Reva Harman 495, Norma Preston 485, Dodie Hamilton 453, Muriel Swanko 445, Jimmie Brenner 419, Monnie Bussey 417, Betsy Dreyer 409, Jane Marshall 396, Mary Walker 393, Joanne Moore 389.

SUPPORT COMMAND BOWLING LEAGUE

Team Standings

Team	W	L
Post Officers	77	31
2nd Med Bn	66	42
2nd Avn Bn	54	54
Unknown Teams	51	57
ASA 1	51	57
ASA 2	50	58
Bowling Pinsetters	45	63
ASA 3	37	71

Ind High Games

Bradley 226, Stocker 223, Erdman 201, Leyko 201.

Ind High Series

Bradley 598, Stocker 566, Leyko 553, Erdman 546, Pradel 516, Gurczak 516, Ramsey 513, Peterson 513.

Cavalry Lieutenant To Flight School

By 7th Cavalry PIO

A cavalry officer has departed the 2nd Division to attend two courses in flight training.

Lt. Norman H. Waaks, a member of Troop B, 7th Cavalry will attend Basic Flight Training at Fort Walter, Tex. After completing this school he will attend the Army Aviation School at Fort Rucker, Ala., and the Rotary Wing Aviator Course.

Lt. Waaks served as a platoon leader in Troop B, and has been with the cavalry unit since July 1962.

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'Suppliers' Given Trophies For Season Bowling Wins

By Support Command PIO

Twenty-one trophies were presented to members of the Supply and Transportation Battalion's Bowling League last Saturday morning.

"I have never seen so many trophies awarded in one battalion in my life," said Col. Arlin J. Kehe, Support Command commander and guest at the affair.

The trophies were awarded to the outstanding bowlers by Lt. Col. Walter Hibbard Jr., Supply and Transportation Battalion commander. He also presented a number of participation trophies to the other members of the league.

Company B Mess Hall was the best of the event and served the bowlers and guests coffee and cake.

John Mason was the outstanding bowler of the league, winning high game with a 234, high series with a 626 and the hig haverage of 175. The high game winner with handicap was George Sansoucie, and the high series inner with handicap was Harold Crapo. The perfect attendance trophy went to Darrell Burkstrand, while th ernost improved bowler was William Scruggs.

The first place team was Headquarters and consisted of: Alvin Kokinda, team captain William Scruggs; Donald Cook, secretary of the league; Larry Neurendorf; and Ralph Montour.

The second place team was Company B and consisted of: Darrell Burkstrand, team captain; Joe Losh; Robert Anderson; Richard Sparks and Rowland Perry.

Medic Sgt. Maj. Gets Certificate

By Support Command PIO

The sergeant major of the 2nd Medical Battalion recently received his second Certificate of Achievement.

Sgt. Maj. Eubert W. Linthicum, 2nd Medical Battalion, was presented the Certificate of Achievement by Lt. Col. Jack D. Wallace, battalion commander. The award was presented in a ceremony held in the battalion area last Saturday.

Shortly after the presentation, Sgt. Maj. Linthicum left for a tour of duty in Korea where he will be assigned to 8th U.S. Army Headquarters.

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JOHN MILES HITS THE ONE-THREE POCKET
Action Came In Main Post Bowling Tourney

38 Bowlers Enter TIC Tourney at Post Alleys

Thirty-eight bowlers were on hand Monday afternoon for the opening of The Infantry Center bowling roll-off being conducted at the Main Post Bowling Alley.

The tournament will continue through today when the six top men bowlers with the highest pinfall will be selected to represent Fort Benning in the Third Army Bowling Tournament at Fort Rucker on April 30 through May 4.

The first day of the roll-off saw Mike Christie take the early lead, rolling for a six-game average of 193 and a total pinfall of 1353. Mike also claimed the high series with a 620.

Bill Riley held down second place with a six-game average of 186 and a total pinfall of 1119. One pin behind was Vince Bevilacqua.

Fourth place honors went to Bill Story with 1113, followed closely by Earl Smith with 1112. Rounding out the top six was Dick Abraham who closed with a 1109.

The high game honors went to Earl Smith and Dick Abraham who both bowled 255.

The second day of the roll-off saw the field narrowed down to 31 bowlers. Competition was obviously keener than that of the previous day. Seven 600 series were rolled as compared with three on Monday.

Gene Rogers was the big man as he pulled up from 10th place to the top spot with a 12-game pinfall of 2336 and a 194 average. Gene pulled ahead of Mike Christie whose 12-game pinfall totaled 2296. A surprising third was Ed Lee with a 2285. Bill Storey remained in fourth place with a 2249. In fifth place was 2231 was Dick Abraham.

The high series for the day went to Gene Rogers who bowled a torrid 643. High game was also grabbed by Gene with a 256. John Mason's effort gave him a high game of 252.

TIC Major Unit-Level Baseball Program Is Set

The 1963 Infantry Center baseball program here will consist of a major unit-level league and exhibition games that may be scheduled during the season.

League play will be from May 15 through Aug. 10. At the completion of the season, an all-star team will be selected from participants in the league to represent the post in the Third Army Baseball championship Tournament here Aug. 26 through 30.

Maj. Roger L. Miller, Infantry Center Special Services officer, is responsible for the conduct of the baseball program.

Season Divided

The major unit baseball league will be divided into halves of play. The winner of each half will play a best two out of three game series for the championship.

If the same team is the winner of both halves, this team will be declared the league champion.

The second place team will be determined on the basis of the highest total games won in both halves.

If two or more teams are tied in total games won, a single elimination play-off will be conducted.

The following major unit teams will comprise the 1963 Infantry Center League: Center Troop Command, Student Brigade, 197th Infantry Brigade, 428th Medical Battalion and Martin Army Hospital.

Each unit will be limited to 20 playing members, a coach, manager and trainer.

A meeting of team coaches and major unit athletic and recreation officers of teams represented in the league will be held at 1:30 p.m. May 1 at Briant Wells Field House to discuss the administrative details.

Professional baseball playing rules will govern competition.

Appropriate teams and individual awards will be presented to the winners and runners-up.

ISOMETRIC EXERCISES

Pitcher Jack Baldschun of the Phillies is using "isometric" exercises to strengthen his pitching arm.

Minnesota '9' May Be Team To Stop N.Y.

In 1962, the Minnesota Twins finished second to the Yankees, winding up five games back of the perennial pennant winners.

The Twins, to a man, think they can go "all the way" in 1963. A little examination at their Orlando, Fla., spring training base shows the American League representative in the upper Midwest may just have the ingredients to overtake the Bronx Bombers.

Check these:

Slick-fielding first baseman Vic Power is unquestionably the best fielder in either league at first base. And what is even more surprising, Power has a lifetime batting average which is fourth best currently in the American League, behind only Mickey Mantle, Al Kaline and Nellie Fox. Vic batted .290 last season and was not charged with a single error!

Camilo Pascual, now living in Miami, has been the American League strikeout king for the past two years and won 20 games for the first time last year. This, in spite of being on the bench for 34 games because of a sore arm.

Five times last year, Pascual struck out 10 or more batters in a game. What's more, Camilo can hit. He led pitchers in both leagues in hits (26), total bases (36) and had 19 runs batted in!

Only Babe Ruth has hit home runs with greater consistency than the Twins' Harmon Killebrew. Harmon, who has hit more home runs in the last four years than any other current major leaguer, averages a homer every 13.1 times to the plate. Ruth homered every 11.8 times.

With that quick look at fielding, pitching and hitting, one need look only one bat-length further to take into consideration Earl Battey, the best catcher in baseball; all-star third baseman Rich Rollins; Zoilo Versalles and Bernie Allen at short and second; and Manager Sam Mele, who just missed "Manager of the Year" honors last season, to figure that owner Cal Griffith may have to get a taller flag pole at Metropolitan Stadium.

The Twins are putting together a real power house!

Student Brigade's 41st Company Crowned Post Volleyball Champs

By Leo Zani

The 41st Company of The Student Brigade won the post Company - Level Volleyball Tournament Tuesday night at Briant Wells Field House, sweeping to an easy three-game victory over the 2nd Infantry Division's Company B, 1st Battalion, 87th Infantry.

The representatives from Main Post gave the 2nd Infantry Division "Conquerors" no rest as they won 15-9, 15-0, and 15-7. The Student Brigade team will now represent Fort Benning in the Third Army Volleyball Tournament which will be held at Fort McClellan, April 16 through 19.

In the first game, the 41st men took a commanding 10-2 lead, but the "Conquerors" fought back and narrowed the gap to 10-6. Two minutes later the hard-slamming 41st put the game on ice with a 15-9 victory.

The second game was a complete rout for the 41st as they won easily 15-0.

In the third and final game, the 2nd Infantry Division jumped off to their first lead of the night, 2-0, only to have Coach Gale Sult's men come roaring from behind for another easy victory and the post championship. Final score was 15-7.

The 41st men won the Main Post Title last week with four straight victories. In the final game the champions downed the 69th Armor in two games, 15-9, and 15-5.

Members of the winning 41st Company were Jim Taylor, Manuel Lopez, Carl Bryan, Mike Ward, John Ford, Bob Hull, Julian Guzman and team captain Gale Sult.

On the 2nd Division runner-up team were Dave Willing, Harold Taylor, Loucious Wills, John Critle, Frank Schuette, Andrew Hamm, Waclaw Szarek and the coach, Dick Scott.

BRYAN (L) SCORES FOR 41ST
Division's Willing, Taylor Block

Mets Stop Infantrymen

The New York Mets' Raleigh, N. C., farm team took on the 197th Infantry Brigade last Tuesday at Golden Park in Columbus in the first of six proposed exhibition baseball games.

Jimmy Rider started the pitching chores for the 197th and went four innings, allowing five hits and giving three runs, two of which were unearned.

In the first inning, Raleigh's first batter, Bernie Smith, hit Rider's second pitch high on the scoreboard for a home run. Rider then settled down until the fourth inning when he walked Raleigh's Fred Thomason to load the bases. The next batter hit a smashing drive to the shortstop who bobbled the ball, letting two unearned runs cross the plate.

The 197th's only scoring opportunity came in the second inning when Rogers singled to center and Belvins singled to right, putting men on first and third. But the next three batters went down in order leaving the men stranded.

Raleigh loaded the bases in the sixth inning with none out and pushed across three more runs on two wild pitches and a single. However, the Infantrymen got out of the jam with a double play.

TIC VOLLEYBALL RUNNER-UP TEAM . . . Company C, 4th Battalion, 69th Armor, was recently named Infantry Center volleyball runner-up at the TIC volleyball tournament held at Briant Wells Field House. Members of the team include (front row, L to R) Stanley D. King, team captain, Jimmie N. Kennedy, Donald W. Evans, Thomas L. Flail; (back row, L to R) Winfred E. Johnson, Benjamin H. Smith, David V. Cavanaugh, Garland H. Whitlow and Robert J. Miller.

AT THE Movies

THE QUICK AND THE DEAD is a story of World War II that stars Larry Mann and Victor French. Trapped behind enemy lines, an American patrol blasts its way out of a German ambush to continue on their desperate mission to destroy a vital underground ammunition camp.

☆ ☆ ☆

ROMANOFF AND JULIET is comedy that stars Peter Ustinov, Sandra Dee and John Gavin. The Soviet and U. S. embassies are thrust into a frenzy of diplomatic activity as they attempt to influence the United Nations vote of a small European country.

☆ ☆ ☆

HUD is an exciting drama of the Wild West that stars Paul Newman, Patricia Neal and Brandon DeWilde. A proud but determined cattleman becomes disillusioned when faced by economic disaster. He finds that his code of ethics is unacceptable to his cynical, selfish son, who stands to inherit the cattle ranch.

Theater 1

Friday — WALT DISNEY'S IN SEARCH OF THE CASTAWAYS

Saturday — PLAY IT COOL

Saturday — Matinee — EVERYTHING'S DUCKY

Sunday — Mon. 14-15 Apr. — THE UGLY AMERICAN (Adults — 40 cents; Children — 15 cents)

Show times Sunday — First matinee, 1:30 p.m.; Second matinee, 4 p.m.; First evening show, 6:30 p.m.; Second evening show, 8:45 p.m.

Show times Monday — First evening show, 6:30 p.m.; Second evening show, 8:45 p.m.

Tuesday — THE QUICK AND THE DEAD

Wednesday — ROMANOFF AND JULIET

Thursday — HUD

Theater 2

Fri—Sat — EL CID (Adults 40 cents; Children 15 cents)

One show both nights at 7 p.m.

Sunday — TRIAL AND ERROR

Monday — THE LAST TIME I SAW ARCHIE

Tue—Wed — THAT TOUCH OF MINK

Thursday — PLAY IT COOL

Theater 5

Saturday — THE UGLY AMERICAN (Adults 40 cents; children 15 cents)

Sunday — WALT DISNEY'S IN SEARCH OF THE CASTAWAYS

Monday — THE LONGEST DAY (Adults $1; children 50 cents)

Thursday — THE QUICK AND THE DEAD

Theater 6

Fri — Sat — Sun — THE LONGEST DAY (Adults $1; Children 50 cents)

Show times Friday — One evening show, 7 p.m.

Show times Saturday — One matinee at 2 p.m.; First evening show, 6 p.m.; Second evening show, 9:15 p.m.

Show times Sunday — One matinee at 2 p.m.; One evening show at 7 p.m.

Monday — HUD

Tuesday — PLAY IT COOL

Wed — Thur — THE NOTORIOUS LANDLADY — First evening show, 6:30 p.m. Second evening show, 8:50 p.m.

Theater 7

Saturday — THAT TOUCH OF MINK

Sunday — THE LAST TIME I SAW ARCHIE

Tuesday — THE LONGEST DAY (Adults $1; Children 50 cents)

Theater 9

Friday — THE LAST TIME I SAW ARCHIE

Saturday — RIFIFI IN TOKYO

Sunday — THAT TOUCH OF MINK

Tuesday — THE UGLY AMERICAN (Adults 40 cents; children 15 cents)

Wed — Thur — THE LONGEST DAY (Adults $1; Children 50 cents)

Theater 11

Saturday—WALT DISNEY'S IN SEARCH OF THE CASTAWAYS

Sunday — EL CID (Adults 40 cents; Children 15 cents)

Tuesday — THE MAN WHO KNEW TOO MUCH

Wednesday — TRIAL AND ERROR

Thursday—THE LAST TIME I SAW ARCHIE

NEW TALENT

Major league baseball scouts are interested in George Mira, the peerless University of Miami quarterback. Mira is not even playing college baseball!

CANDLELIGHT MOTEL AND RESTAURANT
Victory Drive MU 9-2750

SERVICE CLUB DANCE . . . The Fort Benning Ballet School, under the direction of Mrs. Rossie Gilmore, presented a ballroom dance exhibition at Service Club 3 recently. Dances were an American waltz, cha-cha, Lindy, and the Hully Gully. Dancers were (L to R) Rodney Taylor, Glynne Gilmore, Caroline Trigg and Don Seers. After the exhibition, the Four Aces Combo played.

REPORT CARD
by Mary Beth Williams

Spring was the theme of the fashion show presented at the JADA Mother-Daughter luncheon last Saturday, and though it was raining outside, the clothes — shorts, bathing suits, dresses, evening gowns — reminded everyone of the season.

Anita Braun was chairman of the show. She was helped by Sara Walters. Georganna Dillon, Beverly Harrison, Martha Harris, Cheryl Ely, Karen Price, Cathy Ewart, Priscilla Moore, Susie Wells, Katie Hennessey, Kathy O'Donnell, Pat Paulick and Jean Dixon were models. Sharon Estes was pianist.

☆ ☆ ☆

Checking with the church youth groups of the post, I found that all of them are planning some sort of special Easter activity. The "Follow Me" club is showing an Easter film Sunday evening in the regular meeting. Last week the group attended Palm Sunday services at The Student Brigade Chapel. The offering from this service was donated to the "Follow Me" club to aid the club's Korean orphan, Lee Yun Sik.

Sunday morning the children who attend Sunday school at Saint Michael's Mission will enjoy an Easter egg hunt. These eggs were dyed and hidden by the Episcopal Youth of the Chapels.

The Fort Benning Catholic Youth Organization will hold a dance Monday night for all the Columbus CYO's. This party will be held at Brat Brracks.

☆ ☆ ☆

Next weekend Fort Benning will be visited by over one-hundred Eagle Scouts from Cleveland, Ohio. On Friday night, April 19, the Scouts will be honored with a dance here. Any girl between the ages of 16 and 18, who is a dependent of military personnel may attend this dance by calling Mrs. J. T. Ely at 5455-4896.

At Nancy Williams' slumber party Saturday night there were two important announcements made: Nancy has been accepted at the University of Florida and at SFU; and Earle Wilder has decided to go to Columbia College in South Carolina next fall.

Barbecued turkey, the sound track from "West Side Story," and playing jacks were the things that will long be remembered by the seven CHS senior girls who were there.

New Club Is Opened At Division

The commanding general of the 11th Air Assault Division (Test), Brig. Gen. Harry W. O. Kinnard, recently cut a red, white and blue ribbon, officially opening the Enlisted Open Mess in the Harmony Church area.

The general thanked Col. Raymond B. Marlin, chief of staff of The Infantry Center; Col. Lawrence S. Reynolds, director of Ground Mobility, Infantry School; Lt. Col. John J. Hennessey, commander of the 3rd Battalion, 187th Infantry, and Infantry Center Sgt. Maj. Welborne A. Callahan for their contribution in making the opening possible.

This is the first Open Mess for the newly activated 11th Air Assault Division. It will be used by enlisted men in grades one through four, and is in the 187th Infantry area, Bldg. 4497.

Theater Clock

THEATER 1 — Two shows nightly at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Matinees on Sundays and holidays at 2 and 4 p.m. Special matinee on Saturdays at 2 and 4 p.m.

THEATER 4 — Two shows nightly Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. One show nightly Monday through Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Matinees are on Sundays only at 2:30 p.m.

THEATER 5 — Four shows weekly at 7 p.m. on Sunday, Monday Thursday and Saturday.

THEATER 6 — Two shows nightly at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Matinee on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays at 2:30 p.m.

THEATER 7 — Two shows weekly at 7 p.m. on Sunday and Saturday.

THEATER 9 — One show nightly on Tuesday through Friday at 7:30 p.m.; Two shows nightly on Saturday and Sunday at 6 and 8 p.m.; Matinee on Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

THEATER 11 — One show nightly on Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday at 7 p.m.

NCO Club Events Planned

Friday — Crain Hall, Dancing.

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

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

Monday — Crain Hall, Stag Night.

Tuesday — Crain Hall, Bingo.

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PIZZA Offer good only APRIL 14, 15, 16, 17, 18
2 for the price of 1

USO

The USO Club in Columbus is open daily 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. except Saturday, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

The following events are scheduled to take place in the 9th Street USO Club in Columbus, April 12-18th.

FRIDAY — Teen-age and adult roller skating, 7-10 p.m.; All military and dependents invited. D.J. record ball, 8-10 p.m.

SATURDAY — Pop-corn party, 2-4 p.m. Roller skating, 7:30-10:30 p.m. military and dependents. Special Easter Dance, 8-11 p.m. Bunny Hop Ball.

SUNDAY — Coffee Call, 11:30 a.m. If you like coffee and donuts make the USO Club your first stop on Sunday. Free dance lessons, 2-3 p.m. Roller Skating, 2-4:30 p.m. Pinochle and Canasta Tournament, 3 p.m. Easter Egg Hunt, 1 p.m. Prizes to the winners. Concert of Easter Music, 4 p.m.; Presented by the 27th Street Church of God. Free Buffet Snacks, 5:30 p.m. Served by, The Junior Volunteer Organization. Roller skating, 7-9:30 p.m. Music for listening and dancing, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Talent show or sing-song, 8:30 p.m.

MONDAY — Pop-corn party and Slide night, 8 p.m. Bring your color slides and enjoy armchair travel.

TUESDAY — Talent Time, 8 p.m.; Auditions and Rehearsals for Sunday night talent show. Gala Squares, 7-10 p.m. Square Dancing: Square dance lessons from 7-8 p.m. and dancing from 8-10 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Service-wives' roller skating, 1 p.m. Roller Skating, 7:30-10 p.m. Mid-week dance, 8-10 p.m.

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
April 12, 1963
FRIDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
6:55 Sign On
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News
1:40 Weatherama — Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board
2:00 Ben Gerrod
2:25 NBC News
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap
5:30 Sgt. Bilko
6:00 The Rebel
6:30 Ron Cochran with the News
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 Gallant Men
8:30 Flintstones (ABC)
9:00 I'm Dickens—He's Fenster
9:30 77 Sunset Strip
10:30 Hennesey
11:00 ABC News Final
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
April 13, 1963
SATURDAY

8:30 Rockin' with The Deuce
9:30 Ruff 'n Reddy
10:00 Kiddie Circus (Live-SOF)
11:00 Top Cat
11:30 Cecil & Beany
12:00 My Friend Flicka
12:30 Magic Land of AlaKazam
1:00 Tarzan Theater
2:30 Red Ryder
3:30 Pro Bowlers Tour (ABC)
5:00 ABC's Wide World of Sports
6:30 Winston Churchill: The Valiant Years
7:00 Blue Angels
7:30 Bonanza
8:30 Hootenanny
9:00 Lawrence Welk
10:00 Fight of the Week
10:45 Make That Spare
11:00 Premiere Theater

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
April 14, 1963
SUNDAY

7:45 The Growing South (VTR) "Skills and Bills"
8:15 Cartoon Time
8:30 Gospel Caravan
9:30 This Is The Life
10:00 Salt Lake City Conference
11:00 First Presbyterian Church Service (Live-Remote)
12:00 Junior Achievement
12:30 Movietime
2:00 Directions '63
3:00 Jaycee Dateline
3:30 Alumni Fun
4:00 Royal Canadian Mounties
4:30 Fred Waring Easter Special
5:30 Major Adams: Trailmaster
6:30 Californians
7:00 Our Man Higgins (Film)
7:30 Sunday Night Movie
10:00 Empire
11:00 Outlaws
12:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
April 15, 1963
MONDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News—Gordon Alderman (Live)
1:40 Weatherama—Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board—Tom Fallin
2:00 Ben Gerrod
2:25 NBC News
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen for A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
5:30 Sgt. Bilko
6:00 Wanted: Dead or Alive
6:30 Ron Cochran with the News
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Review
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7:30 The Dakotas (Premiere)
8:30 Rifleman
9:00 Stoney Burke
10:00 Ben Casey
11:00 ABC News
11:10 Local News & Weather
11:20 Local Sports
11:30 The Tonight Show
1:00 SIGN OFF

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
April 16, 1963
TUESDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News—Gordon Alderman (Live)
1:40 Weatherama—Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board—Tom Fallin
2:00 Ben Gerrod
2:25 NBC News
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen For A Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
4:30 Discovery
4:55 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap O'Hap Show
5:30 Sgt. Bilko
6:00 The Deputy
6:30 Ron Cochran with the News
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 Combat
8:30 Hawaiian Eye
9:30 Untouchables
10:30 Sid Caesar Special
11:00 ABC News Final
11:10 Local News & Weather
11:20 Sports Report
11:30 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
April 17, 1963
WEDNESDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News—Gordon Alderman (Live)
1:40 Weatherama—Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board—Tom Fallin
2:00 Ben Gerrod
2:25 NBC News
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
5:30 Sgt. Bilko
6:00 Trails West
6:30 Ron Cochran with the News
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Wagon Train
8:30 Leave It To Beaver
9:00 My Three Sons (ABC)
9:30 McHale's Navy (ABC)
10:00 Premiere
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
April 18, 1963
THURSDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 Hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News—Gordon Alderman (Live)
1:40 Weatherama—Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board—Tom Fallin
2:00 Ben Gerrod
2:25 NBC News
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
5:30 Sgt. Bilko
6:00 Trails West
6:30 Ron Cochran with the News
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Oozie & Harriet (ABC)
8:00 Donna Reed (ABC)
8:30 Leave It To Beaver
9:00 My Three Sons (ABC)
9:30 McHale's Navy (ABC)
10:00 Premiere
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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Television Programs

WEEK OF APRIL 12

WTVM Schedule Next Page

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
April 12, 1963
FRIDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:45 Sports
7:50 Farm News
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LaLanne Show
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete and Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News
3:30 The Millionaire
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Colonel Chick and Bozo The Clown
6:00 Broken Arrow
6:30 Pulseboat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News, Walter Cronkite
7:30 Rawhide
8:30 Route 66
9:30 Alfred Hitchcock
10:30 Eyewitness
11:00 News, Weather, Sports
11:30 Movie 3

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
April 13, 1963
SATURDAY

7:25 Invitation for Tomorrow
7:30 Chattahoochee RFD
8:00 Western Theater
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Alvin & The Chipmunks
10:30 Mighty Mouse
11:00 Adventures of Rin Tin Tin
11:30 Roy Rogers Show
12:00 Sky King
12:30 Ft.Benning Reports
12:45 Social Security In Action
1:00 Robert Trout News
1:30 Country Style
1:45 Game of the Week
4:00 Gale Storm Show
4:30 Wrestling
5:30 Sportsman's Lodge (Return)
6:00 Internationa lShowtime
7:00 Shanon
7:30 Jackie Gleason
8:30 The Defenders
9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
11:00 Fabulous Feature Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
April 14, 1963
SUNDAY

7:55 Hymnscription
8:00 Wally Fowler Show
9:00 TV Gospel Time
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Catholic Easter Service
10:30 Look Up And Live
11:00 Services from First Baptist Church
12:00 The Big Picture
12:30 Washington Report
1:00 Championship Bridge
1:30 Air Force Story
1:45 Game of the Week—Baltimore & New York
4:30 Gale Storm Show
5:00 Amateur Hour
5:30 G.E. College Bowl
6:00 The Twentieth Century
6:30 Mr. Ed
7:00 Biography—
7:30 Dennis the Menace
8:00 Ed Sullivan
9:00 The Real McCoys
9:30 G.E True Theater
10:00 Candid Camera
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 Harry Reasoner News
11:15 The Big Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
April 15, 1963
MONDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 *Jack Lalanne Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 *Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Millionaire
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Colonial Chick
6:00 Yogi Bear
6:30 Pulseboat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 To Tell the Truth
8:00 I've Got a Secret
8:30 Lucile Ball
9:00 Danny Thomas Show
10:00 Password
10:30 Fair Exchange
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Sports
11:25 Weather-Doug Wallace
11:30 Beachcomber

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
April 16, 1963
TUESDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LeLanne Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love Of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition - David Lea & Eleanor Whitelaw
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Millionaire
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Col. Chick & Bozo
6:00 Wyatt Earp
6:30 Pulseboat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Marshal Dillon
8:00 Lloyd Bridges Show
8:30 Red Skelton Show
9:30 Jack Benny Show
10:00 Garry Moore
11:00 Night Edition—David Lea
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast, Sports
11:30 Johnny Staccato

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
April 17, 1963
WEDNESDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LeLanne Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Millionaire
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Colonel Chick
6:00 Rough Riders
6:30 Pulseboat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 CBS Reports
8:30 Hazel
9:00 The Hillbillies
9:30 Dick Van Dyke Show
10:00 U.S. Steel Hour
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Tightrope

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
April 18, 1963
THURSDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LeLanne
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Millionaire
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Col. Chick
6:00 Huckleberry Hound
6:30 Pulseboat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Trackdown
8:30 Country Music Spectacular
10:00 The Nurses
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast—Sports
11:30 Pioneers

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YAC Offers 17 Different Sports To Benning's Dependent Children

By PFC Dave Braun

There never seems to be a dull moment for the more than 2,000 boys and girls who take part each year in the wide assortment of sports and activities offered here by the Youth Activities Club (YAC).

Aided by many volunteer coaches and instructors who give freely of their own time, the boys and girls have an opportunity to participate in as many as 17 sports and almost twice as many other activities.

YAC has come a long way since it achieved its present name in 1954. An outgrowth of the Dad's Club formed in 1950, the club had but 50 active members when it began.

Today the active membership has risen to 946 (heads of households), in addition to over 900 honorary members.

Offers Variety of Sports

In the world of sports the club offers almost every facet the year around.

Designed for boys and girls living both on and off-post, competition is held in baseball, football, basketball, swimming, golf, tennis, track, bowling, softball, judo, boxing, fencing and others.

Such activities as the Junior National Rifle Association (NRA), water ballet and Scouting also are available.

In each sport, with the exception of bowling which is set up primarily for ages 10 to 16, boys and girls between the ages of 8 and 18 can participate. Junior NRA is planned for boys and girls between the ages of .12 and 17.

Three Leagues

Each major sport is organized in three leagues; the Biddy League for ages 8 - 10, the Doughboy League for ages 11 - 12, and the Intermediate League for ages 13 - 15.

Trophies are awarded to the winners of each league at the conclusion of the regular season.

The club can outfit 45 boys baseball teams and 25 girls softball squads, in addition to outfitting 40 boys basketball and 18 girls basketball teams.

During the baseball season six games are played daily six days of the week on the post's six baseball fields. Two volunteer officials are present for each contest.

Scout Troops

YAC's scouting activities include 20 Girl Scout troops and 12 Boy Scouts troops. Meeting places for the Scouts are scattered throughout the post.

Members of the club do their swimming at Carey Pool, near the Officer Candidate School.

Basketball games are played at Faith, Loyd and Wilbur School. There are 28 playgrounds on the post and three football fields.

A snack bar is also open for the teen-age club on Fridays and Saturdays from 8 to 11 p.m. at Brat Barracks. There is also dancing.

Max Spurlin serves as athletic director of the club, while 1st Lt. Edward N. Smith is custodian. The club also has a full-time secretary, Mrs. Jacquelin Baum, and a Scout coordinator, Sp5 James O. Stroud.

Stroud is a 25-year veteran of Boy Scout work.

Maj. (Ret.) John V. Szymansky, former custodian of the club, is the supply and membership administrator. Jo Andrews is bookkeeper.

Boys and girls register for membership in YAC through their various schools.

Operated by a board of governors, headed by president Col. Clinton E. Male, coordinator of instruction at The Infantry School, YAC's annual election of officers is being held and a new president will be installed April 16.

Bill Russell Wins Fourth NBA Trophy

NEW YORK (AFPS) — Bill Russell, great center of the Boston Celtics, has received the National Basketball Association President's Cup for the fourth time in the last eight years. The cup is annually awarded to the outstanding player in the professional league.

In the 1963 poll conducted by the Newspaper Enterprise Assn., Elgin Baylor, Los Angeles, finished second; Oscar Robertson, Cincinnati, was third; and Bob Pettit, St. Louis, a two-time cup winner, was fourth.

The President's Cup was instituted in 1956 in honor of Maurice Podoloff, the founding President of the NBA. The trophy carries a special significance this year as Podoloff has announced his intention to retire after the 1963 playoffs.

HOMECOMING

An impressive ceremony on October 10, 1954 marked the homecoming to Fort Lewis, Wash. of the famed "Indianhead" warriors from the Korean Conflict.

By Pete Shough

With the 1963 Masters Tournament now a thing of the past, the top professional golfers wasted no time entering the Ryder Cup Pro-Am Tournament at East Lake Country Club in Atlanta last Monday.

Over 7,000 Atlanta golfing enthusiasts saw South African pro Gary Player recover from his mediocre showing at the Masters to set a course record of 66 and win first-place prize money of $750. Player's team also tied for second place in the team standings to give the little South African an additional $450.

Jack Nicklaus, the newly crowned Masters champ, surprised everyone by touring the recently remodeled golf course with a two-under-par 70. The seventh place finish by the chubby Ohio pro give him another $300 to add to the $20,000 he won at the Masters.

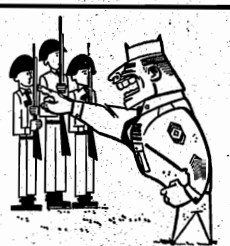
Dave Ragan, Jay Hebert and Stan Leonard all tied for second-place honors with 68 strokes.

Ragan probably played the most outstanding individual shot of the day when he played a low slicing chip shot on the final hole of the course. The shot had to played low to clear some overhanging branches and also slice to reach the green. The ball finished three feet from the cup.

Golf's biggest money winner over the past few years, Arnold Palmer, appears to be entering a slump as the 1962 Masters champion scored an explosive 77. Arnie says his driving has been off pace since he broke his favorite driver during the winter tour.

The professional tour begins its swing north with the coming of warm weather and the famed "Big Three" are scheduled to meet in some of the country's top tournaments in the summer circuit. The biggest meet of the summer tour is obviously the U. S. Open in which Nicklaus will be out to retain his 1962 title.

It's too early to make any predictions, but the winner should come from one of the top ten finishers in the Masters and again I look for Jack Nicklaus to lead the way. One thing is for sure, this summer should provide the finest golf the tour has ever offered.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60 FALCON 4-Door Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Straight Shift, Solid White, Real Clean, Stock No. T63-447A. WAS $1495 NOW $1195

60 FORD 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Straight Shift, Solid Black, White Walls, Low Mileage, Stock No. 62-844C. WAS $1295 NOW $995

59 FORD Custom 2-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Air Conditioning, Straight Shift, Tutone Paint, White Walls, Stock No. L63-501A. WAS $1395 NOW $1095

61 PLYMOUTH Fury 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering & Brakes, Solid White, White Walls. Stock No. T63-316A. WAS $1795 NOW $1495

59 DODGE Sierra 4-Door Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering & Brakes, Tutone Paint, White Wall Tires, Clean. Stock No. 63-576A. WAS $1395 NOW $1095

60 CHEVROLET Biscayne 2-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Solid White, Low Mileage, Clean. WAS $1495 NOW $1195

60 TAUNUS 2-Door Sedan, Heater, Tutone Paint, Real Clean, Stock No. 63-423B. WAS $795 NOW $495

60 T-BIRD Hardtop Coupe, Radio, Heater, Cruiseomatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Tutone Paint, Like New, Stock No. 63-568A. WAS $2595 NOW $2295

60 CHEVROLET Impala 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Straight Shift, Tutone Red & White, Stock No. T63-402B. WAS $1695 NOW $1395

61 CADILLAC "62" Hardtop Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Full Power, Green, Whitewall Tires, Like New, Jewel. No. 63 478 A. WAS $3695 NOW $3395

60 MERCURY Montclair 4-D. H'top, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering & Brakes, White Wall Tires, Extra Clean. WAS $1695 NOW $1395

63 CHEVY II Nova Convertible, Radio, Heater, Bucket Seats, Solid White, Like Brand New, Stock No. 63-308A. WAS $3095 NOW $2795

59 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Real Low Mileage, Like New, Stock No. 63-603A. WAS $1595 NOW $1295

62 FORD Galaxie 2-Door Sedan, Air Conditioning, Radio, Heater, Straight Shift, Low Mileage, Like New, Stock No. 63-624A. WAS $2195 NOW $1895

59 LARK 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Straight Shift, White Wall Tires, Stock No. 63-516A. AS IS $395

63 TEMPEST Convertible, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Solid White, White Walls, Just Like New. $PECIAL

61 TEMPEST 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Solid Blue, Whitewall Tires, Like New, Stock No. 63 543 A. WAS $1895 NOW $1595

61 VALIANT 4-Door Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Straight Shift, Solid White, White Walls, Nice, Stock No. 63-347A. WAS $1595 NOW $1295

59 MERCEDES-BENZ '180' 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Tutone Paint, White Walls, Clean, Stock No. T63-586A2. WAS $1795 NOW $1495

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Surgeon Says

Monthly Clinic at Post's Hospital Specializes in Cancer Detection

By Capt. W. H. Brakefield
Martin Army Hospital

The early detection of cancer, especially if it is discovered in the pre-lamignant, or non-invasive stage, is our most potent weapon against this dreaded killer.

Many tumors give no warning until it is too late. However, the great majority of lesions found in the female have warning signs and symptoms. Awareness of these has led many people to their physicians.

The Cancer Detection Clinic at Martin Army Hospital is designed to provide a mass screening for cancer for the adult female population, military and dependent, in the Fort Benning area. Those who have specific complaints obviously not related to cancer should consult the general medical or specialty clinics concerned.

The large number of patients attending the Cancer Detection Clinic makes it impossible for each patient to relate her life history to the physician. The "history" for this clinic is supplied by the patient as she answers specific questions which are designed to seek out possible sources of trouble.

She is asked her age, obstetrical and surgical history, and personal symptoms related to breasts, genital system, gastro-intestinal system, urinary tract system, respiratory systems and skin lesions. Any positive response to these questions are evaluated and-or x-ray studies are ordered, or the patient is referred to the proper clinic for evaluation.

Each patient is given a physical examination, to include examination of any suspicious skin lesions, thyroid gland, breasts, abdomen, complete pelvic and rectal examination, to include a Papanicolaou "Pap smear"). Any positive or suspicious finding is noted, and the patient is referred to the proper clinic.

Skin lesions are evaluated by the dermatologist; thyroid and breast masses by the surgeon, and possible tumors of the female genital system by the gynecologist. Patients with a positive "Pap Smear" are re-called to the Gynecology Clinic for further evaluation.

The Cancer Detection Clinic is held one afternoon each month, in the Ob-Gyn Clinic of Martin Army Hospital by staff obstetrician - gynecologists.

Due to the large number of people requiring this service, the number of appointments are made on a "first-come" basis. The overflow is deferred to the next month's clinic.

Appointments should be made by calling the clinic at least 30 days before the date desired. The telephone number is 544-3393.

Your Dental Health

Loss of Filling Often Sign of More Decay

By Capt. Robert E. Cross

"Doctor, my teeth just won't hold fillings. Therefore, I want them all pulled, and false teeth put in."

This is heard often by the busy dental practitioner.

Some people do lose fillings more often than others. Let's look at some of the reasons. The main cause of shortened life of a restoration is lack of care — neglect of the patient in keeping the area where tooth meets filling clean. This leads to recurrent decay.

Another cause of loss is abnormal biting conditions — uneven force or odd angles of bite.

A filling should be compared to a piston on a car. The forces placed on each are tremendous, but either one will do well if all maintenance principles are followed. Use either one improperly, and troubles are sure to appear.

The filling materials in most common use are amalgam, or silver, and porcelain. Amalgam is extremely weak for the first hour after being placed, and gradually acquires strength until at the end of 24 hours, it is near its maximum.

One of the finest characteristics of amalgam, although much disliked by someone who fails to understand, is the fact it will break. Why? Simply because this usually indicates a lack of support, and often a lack of support shows new decay around the filling.

When the amalgam filling breaks, the dentist will first look for new decay. It usually is found. No one should expect any filling to last a lifetime. If it does, you're a lucky young corpse.

A filling (again amalgam) can last a lifetime, if it is small enough, kept good and clean, and is not forced to receive great stresses. If you have all your own teeth, the filling will last longer than one which does all the chewing for the side of the mouth.

Porcelain is almost entirely for appearance or esthetics. It is quite brittle, and is seldom used in an area where much force is applied. Average life of porcelain is 3 to 4 years. But again, with good mouth care, greater service can be expected.

When you spend money on dental care, buy an insurance policy also - an extra toothbrush.

If you have questions about your dental and oral health which you would like answered in this column, address them to Preventive Dentistry Officer, Dental Section, USAIC, Fort Benning, Ga., or telephone 545-7741.

KNOW YOUR AMERICA

There are more than 12,800 libraries in the U.S. Of these, over 10,000 are free public libraries which lend about 400 million books a year. The Library of Congress in Washington, D.C., is the nation's largest.

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BRAND NEW RAMBLER AMERICAN "440" CONVERTIBLE
(Power Top Standard Equip).

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$2344
WHY PAY MORE FOR LESS CAR?
COMPARE THIS CAR & THIS PRICE WITH THE MODELS LISTED BELOW!

Model	List Price
FIAT SPIDER	$2595
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(Above Figures Taken From NADA April, 1963)

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$300 ALLOWANCE
On Your Old Car, Regardless Of Age, Make or Condition — On Any Car Priced In This Ad . . . If Your Car Won't Run, Call Us & We'll Tow It In.

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Premier 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Full Power, Factory Air Conditioning, Golden Rod Yellow.
$1895 - 300 = $1595

57 PLYMOUTH
Belvedere 2-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission.
$695 - 300 = $395

61 LINCOLN
Continental 4-Door, Radio & Heater, Automatic Transmission, Full Power & Factory Air Conditioning, Local Owner, Black.
$4195 - 300 = $3895

59 MERCURY
Park Lane 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Solid White.
$1395 - 300 = $1095

62 CHEVY II
Nova '300' 4-Door, Radio & Heater, Straight Stick, Local One Owner, Blue & White.
$1995 - 300 = $1695

56 PONTIAC
2-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Blue & White.
$795 - 300 = $495

61 COMET
2-Door Sedan, Heater, Blue, One Owner.
$1595 - 300 = $1295

60 CORVAIR
4-Door, Straight Drive, Radio and Heater, Green.
$1395 - 300 = $1095

56 PLYMOUTH
4-Door Station Wagon, 6 Passenger, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Local 1-owner, Black & White.
$795 - 300 = $495

57 OLDS
'88' 2-Door Hardtop, Radio & Heater, Hydramatic, Gold.
$995 - 300 = $695

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MONTHLY AWARDS . . . Col. A. L. Hoebeke (R), commander of The Infantry Center Troop Command, recently presented awards to members of TICTC units who excelled during March. Holding their plaques (L to R) are Sp4 Johnnie L. Brown, 54th Quartermaster Company, Soldier of the Month; Sp4 Henry A. Cranford, Company D, 1st Battalion, High Firer; SFC Fred E. Bass, 147th Ordnance Company, Best Mess Temporary Buildings; PFC Robert W. Skillman, 515th Transportation Company, Mechanic of the Month; Sp4 Talmage R. Eubank, 666th Transportation Company, Driver of the Month, and SFC Robert D. Parker, 39th Transportation Company, Best Mess. (Photo by SSgt. Betty Farmer.)

PASSENGER TRAFFIC

The number of passengers carried by steamships crossing the Atlantic ocean in 1962 was 785,000, a decline of 80,000 from 1961 and the lowest since 1951.

Preston's Garage
3040 VICTORY DRIVE
New Location:
SPECIALIZES IN
Hydramatic Transmission
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58 BUICK
Super 4-Dr. H'Top, Locally owned. One owner, Low Mileage. Extra Nice.
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63 CHEVY II '100' SEDAN Stock No. 63N743
$99.00 DOWN $59.95 MONTHLY Plus Sales Tax

63 CORVAIR COUPE Stock No. 63W187
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63 IMPALA SPORT COUPE Stock No. 63C16
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WE WILL OUTSELL ANY THREE OTHER DEALERS LOCALLY IN APRIL!

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Ermine White with Aqua Interior, 4 in The Floor, Big Engine, Whitewalls, Spare Tire Lock, & Push Button Transistor Radio. "SPORTS SPECIAL"

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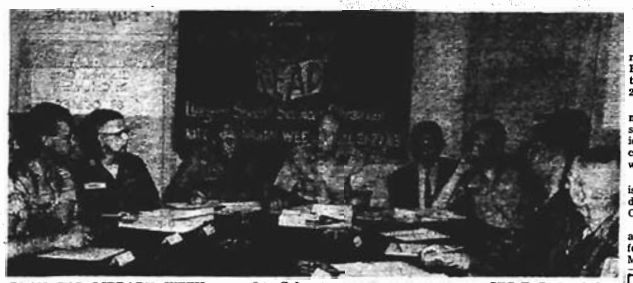

PLANNING LIBRARY WEEK . . . Lt. Col. Walter R. Braun, committee chairman, addresses members of the post's Library Committee during a planning session for the local observance of National Library Week, April 21-27. Committee members (L to R) are SFC E. R. Lord, Lt. J. L. Dentzer, Capt. G. E. Sykes, Maj. R. L. Miller, Col. Braun, Carl Ficker, Maj. M. H. Ferrell, Lt. B. C. Peterson, Lt. Richard Wamsgams and Lt. J. B. Sloan. (Photo by C. T. Hardy)

Library Week Plans Made

A 10-man committee met recently to form plans for Fort Benning's participation in National Library Week, April 21-27.

The committee discussed methods of publicizing the observance and designated various responsibilities to those connected with making the week a success.

Chairman of the committee is Lt. Col. Walter R. Braun, deputy G-1 of The Infantry Center.

Other committee members are Maj. M. H. Ferrell, Information Office, Maj. R. L. Miller, Special Services officer; Capt. G. E. Sykes, 11th Air Assault Division, 1st Lt. J. L. Dentzer, Infantry Center Troop Command; Lt. Richard Wamsgams and Lt. J. B. Sloan, 197th Infantry Brigade; Lt. B. C. Peterson, 2nd Infantry Division; SFC E. R. Lord, Martin Army Hospital, and Carl Ficker, librarian.

There are seven libraries under Special Services at the Infantry Center, and an Infantry School library. Throughout the week these libraries will have displays pointing out to the public the value of reading.

16 Airlines Cut Fares For Troops

WASHINGTON (APPS) — "Furlough rate" plane tickets went on sale late in March when 16 major airlines were authorized to offer half-price tickets to servicemen and women.

Military personnel on leave or delay in route may purchase the tickets by showing a copy of their orders or leave papers to the ticket agent. Travel on these tickets must be made in uniform, the same as on reduced bus or train tickets.

While the new fare is based on jet coach fares, the tickets will be honored on piston aircraft, in coach and economy coach sections of jet aircraft, and in ons - class service planes.

No reservations will be made for the reduced rate tickets. Service people traveling on such tickets will be assigned unfilled seats in regular flights. However, airline people say this will cause little delay in most instances, except during times of abnormal travel loads.

A major feature of the fare is that, as in the case of "delays en route," the tickets can be purchased for a one-way trip at the same reduced rate.

BUSY CANAL

One of the busines canals in Europe is the Gota, in Sweden, 115 miles long.

Sr. Officer Course Set at Fort Bliss

FORT BLISS, Tex. (ANF)— The senior officer who wants a concise, accurate appraisal of the varied facets of modern warfare, and who can only spare a few days away from his normal duties, may well have the solution to his problem in the F-1 Course at the U. S. Army Air Defense School, Fort Bliss, Tex.

The four and one-half day course is designed to present a condensed and concentrated course on the facets of modern warfare to officers in the grade of lieutenant colonel or above from all the military services.

Students receive an initial look at the Communist threat — primarily the Sino-Soviet bloc's equipment and capabilities. This presentation sets the stage for presentations on what the nations of the Free world have to oppose this menace, the current capabilities of the U. S. Armed Forces and the strategic aspects of the defense of the continental United States.

Attention is also focused on new combat weapons, current developments in electronic warfare, the cold war counterinsurgency program, and the new concepts and problems compatible with the nuclear and space age.

Quotas are assigned to each Army area by U. S. Continental Army Command. Interested officers may obtain additional information from their G-3 section.

NEW COACH

The New York Mets added Yankee Hall of Famer Bill Dickey to the spring training staff to coach catchers.

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BRAKES RELINED (Ford, Chev., Dodge, Ply.) $14.95
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1957 OLDS '98' 4-Door, Loaded $995
1958 OLDS Radio, Heater, Hydramatic $995
1961 RENAULT Convertible, 2 Dlx Models $1195
1961 CITROEN 4-Door, Radio & Heater $1295
1957 FORD Fordomatic, Heater $795
1962 OLDS Holiday Sedan, Radio & Heater, Automatic Power Steering & Brakes, Air Conditioned $3295
1960 CADILLAC Sedan, Radio & Heater, Full Power $2995
1962 OLDS 88, 4-Door, Hardtop, Radio & Heater, Air Conditioned $2695
1962 OLDS 88, 4-Door, Hardtop, Radio & Heater, Full Power, Air Conditioned $2995
1961 TEMPEST 4-Door, VE Sedan, Radio & Heater, Full Power $1795
1962 TEMPEST Station Wagon, Heater $2195
1959 PONTIAC Sedan, 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Power Steering & Brakes, Air Conditioned $1595
1961 FORD Sedan, Cleveland 6, Radio & Heater, Power Steering & Brakes $2095
1961 COMET S-22, Radio & Heater $1895
1962 BUICK Electra 225, 4-Door, Radio & Heater, Power Steering & Brakes, Air Conditioned $3295
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WITH THE PURCHASE OF THE FIRST USED CAR SOLD ON FRIDAY APRIL 12th
MANY MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM
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Saturn Major Asset In U.S. Race to Moon

CAPE CANAVERAL (AFPS) —The United States' Saturn booster may soon overtake the Russian lead in rocket power in a move which could have a significant bearing on the race to the Moon.

Although Saturn is still in the experimental stage, it may score a great propellant breakthrough within six months and at the same time toss a 33,000-pound satellite into orbit — more than doubling the weight of the largest Russian satellite sent up to date.

Late in March the Saturn was tested on a 121-second flight, 21 seconds with one of its eight engines cut off. This indicated that the huge powerplant could continue to function should one motor fail in flight.

D. Brainerd Holmes, head of the manned spaceflight program, termed the flight another significant steps toward getting a man to the Moon this decade.

Under present plans, an advanced Saturn will blast American astronauts to the Moon in 1968 in Project Apollo.

Leadership Is Topic Of General's Address

Every military leader must develop his leadership ability within the framework of his own personality, 450 Infantry School students were told April 3.

Maj. Gen. (Ret.) Edmund Bower Sebree, military adviser to the Army Leadership Human Research Unit at the Presidio of Monterey, Calif., addressed the combined Infantry officer career classes at Theater No. 1.

Speaking on Leadership, Gen. Sebree said, "No one knows exactly what leadership is — even the people who write about it."

"My dictionary doesn't even list 'leadership'," he continued.

The speaker said many qualities of good leadership have been named and much advice has been given as to how to develop leadership ability.

"Some young officers have been advised to pick out a good leader and emulate him, but this cannot be done," he added. 'Every man must develop within the framework of his own personality."

Gen. Sebree said, "Take the two military men Patton and Patch—with personalities that were entirely different, yet each was a great leader in his own way."

"Leadership requires professional knowledge, setting and demanding high standards of conduct and consideration for others," he continued.

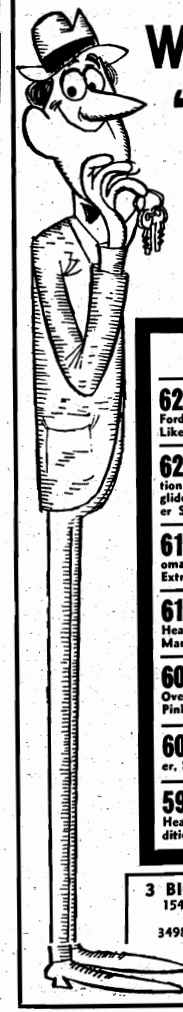
A leader is in a large way responsible for the success or failure of the men who serve under him, the general said.

"Every commander, when faced with the responsibility of preparing an efficiency report for an officer, should ask himself the question, 'Is there any reason why I can't rate this man as a superior officer?' rather than "Is there any reason why I should rate him superior?' "

A young officer who works under a commander of prestige and ability has a better chance of success than one who works under a commander who feels insecure, he said.

"The successful commander is not reluctant to give a good efficiency report," the speaker stated.

Gen. Sebree was introduced by Brig. Gen. Royal Reynolds Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School.



WIN A FREE USED CAR During Hardaway's . . .
"DRIVE-TO-WIN" KEY CONTEST
HERE'S HOW IT WORKS: Hardaway Ford is giving you a chance to win a nice used car absolutely free! All you do is come in and test drive the new '63 Ford.. This entitles you to make a selection from an assortment of keys. Try the key on one of six selected used cars on the lot and if the key fits . . . then the car is yours FREE! It's all that simple. Nothing to buy—no obligation.
REMEMBER—FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY—COME TRY YOUR LUCKY KEY!
1963 FORD 'A-1' USED CAR TRADE-IN SPECIALS

DOWNTOWN LOCATION
1541 First Avenue
62 FORD Fairlane '500' 2-Door, V-8, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, White, Like New $1995
62 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Door Station Wagon, V-8, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Air Conditioning, Power Steering, Like New $2795
61 FORD 4-Dr. Fairlane '500,' V-8, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Extra Clean $1395
61 CORVAIR Monza Club Coupe, Radio & Heater, Powerglide, Solid Maroon, Like New $1695
60 RAMBLER 4-Door Super, 6Cylinder, Overdrive, Radio, Heater Pink and White, Nice $995
60 FORD 4-Door Fairlane '500,' V-8, Heater, Straight Shift, Green $1095
59 FORD Country Sedan Station Wagon, V-8, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Air Conditioning, White $1195

VICTORY DRIVE LOT
3498 Victory Drive
62 FALCON 4-Door Deluxe Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Like New $1995
61 FORD Fairlane '500' 4-Door, Black, Radio, Heater, Real Sharp $1395
61 FORD Fairlane 2-Door, 6-Cylinder, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic $1295
61 RENAULT Dauphine 4-Door, Sedan, Nice $695
60 FORD Country Sedan 4-Door Station Wagon, V-8, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, White $1395
60 FALCON 2-Door Station Wagon, Straight Shift, Heater $1295
59 FORD 2-Door Custom '300,' V-8, Heater, Fordomatic $895
56 CHEVROLET 2-Door Bel Air, Powerglide, Heater $388

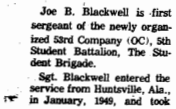
PHENIX CITY LOT
1211 Broad St., P. C., Ala.
62 CHEVY II Nova '400' 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Black, Powerglide, Like New $1995
61 T-BIRD Convertible, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, White, A Real Baby Doll $2995
61 CHEVROLET 4-Door Biscayne, 6 Cylinder, Radio, Heater, Straight Shift, Tutone Paint, Extra Clean $1495
61 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Door, Radio, Heater, White Real Nice $1395
61 FALCON 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Clean $1395
60 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door, 6 Cylinder, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Air Conditioning $1495
59 FORD 2-Door Galaxie, V-8, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic $1195
57 FORD 2-Door Custom, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic $495

3 BIG LOCATIONS:
1541 FIRST AVENUE FA 2-7781
3498 VICTORY DRIVE MU 9-2146
1211 BROAD ST., Phenix City, Ala. CY 8-FORD
HARDAWAY

Know Your Senior NCOs

Joe B. Blackwell is first sergeant of the newly organized 53rd Company (OC), 5th Student Battalion, The Student Brigade.

Sgt. Blackwell entered the service from Huntsville, Ala., in January, 1949, and took his basic training at Fort Jackson, S. C. After basic he was assigned to the 38th Infantry Regiment, 2nd Infantry Division then at Fort Lewis, Wash. In August, 1950, he went with the 2nd Division to Korea.



SGT. BLACKWELL

He returned to the U. S. in August, 1951, and was assigned to the Infantry School Detachment here for duty on the Physical Training Committee.

Next he was transferred to the 43rd Infantry Division (later redesignated the 5th Infantry Division) in Augsburg, Germany. In October, 1955, Sgt. Blackwell returned to the U. S. and went to Fort Jackson, S. C.

Sgt. Blackwell rejoined the 2nd Infantry Division here in 1960, being assigned to the 2nd Battle Group, 1st Infantry. In July, 1961, he was assigned to the 32nd Infantry, 7th Infantry Division in Korea.

In September, 1962 Sgt. Blackwell took his present position with the 5th Student Battalion.

The first sergeant holds the Bronze Star, Purple Heart, Army Commendation Medal with Medal Pendent and the Combat Infantryman Badge.

He resides with his wife, Debbie, and their three children, Victor, Keith and Cheryl, on post.

Promotion Quota Set For Month

Department of the Army has authorized 8,829 temporary promotions for May.

A breakdown by grades shows the following quotas:

E-9, 163; E-8, 650; E-7, 823; E-6, 589, E-5, 4,541, and E-4, 2,563.

Appointments to the following MOS in the grades listed are not authorized except for token appointments authorized in monthly appointment quota letters:

E9: 164, 651, 671, 966.

E8: 164, 171, 191, 328, 467, 552, 553, 606, 651, 714, 761, 765, 813, 822, 934, 941, 966, 972.

E7: 073, 172, 178, 191, 194, 223, 224, 232, 234, 321, 322, 324, 354, 425, 437, 443, 461, 465, 542, 525, 546, 547, 551, 552, 643, 671, 712, 715, 764, 774, 815, 836, 843, 916, 932, 942, 943, 953, 956, and all bandsmen 021 through 033.

E6: 053, 058, 073, 074, 178, 191, 223, 229, 294, 311, 313, 321, 322, 328, 341, 354, 401, 436, 443, 452, 461, 465, 466, 522, 526, 542, 546, 547, 551, 552, 553, 555, 562, 565, 626, 631, 632, 643, 671, 715, 716, 724, 732, 764, 772, 836, 843, 921, 935, 942, 943, 952, 965, 966, and all bandsmen 021 through 033.

E5: 073, 074, 105, 191, 321, 323, 341, 351, 461, 462, 465, 467, 513, 522, 525, 526, 542, 546, 547, 551, 552, 555, 567, 625, 631, 643, 642, 643, 671, 711, 714, 716, 724, 761, 762, 764, 772, 843, 845, 942, 943, 952, 965, and all bandsmen 021 through 033.

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Classified Advertising

PUBLIC NOTICE

BOOK binding and embossing. E. C. Gambell, 811-30th Street. FA 3-2756.

WE will not be responsible for you buying real prices from Bill Bensing Ford. Bensing Ford, Inc., 3030 Victory Avenue. Good Plan. MU 9-2251.

RESTORATION of decorative antique picture frames and paintings regardless of condition. No charge for pick-up and delivery. Richard E. Bogart, FA 7-3566.

FOR THOSE WHO CARE ENOUGH
Select diamonds the professional way from our stock of unmounted goods. Use our Gemscope and diamond scale. We set our stone in the mounting of your choice absolutely free. All sizes and cuts available. Visit our loose diamond department, or call, FA 3-2316 for evening appointment.

DOBBS JEWELERS
1228 Broadway, Columbus

FULLER BRUSH PRODUCTS
Call or write. Phone 324-3245.
ATTENTION Ft. Benning: Order your flowers early for Easter selection. Acme Florist 2411 S. Lumpkin Road. FA 3-3555.

BEAUTY WORK
½ PRICE
DROP IN WHILE SHOPPING
DOWN TOWN
Enroll now for your future. Day and evening classes. Accredited school. Open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
McALLISTER UNIVERSITY OF COSMETOLOGY
(Beauty School)
Next door to Shoe Town
15 11th Street FA 7-3156

THE BAYONET CLASSIFIED FA 4-3636

PUBLIC NOTICE 1

PERSONAL LAWN SERVICE
For any type lawn service or landscaping problem. The work and the prices are right. Work guaranteed. Call 687-6636.

ROCK-A-BYE BABYSITTING AGENCY
"LET US SIT IN WHILE YOU GO OUT"
White Matrons . . . Own Transportation. References and health records on file.
324-5810
LICENSED AND BONDED
24 Hour Service Seven days a week

FISHING 1-A

OPENED! April 6: Bud's Bait & Tackle Shop on Route 27 (Box 4) in Phenix City. Now located at Smith's Grocery Building. Complete line of bait and supplies.

LOST & FOUND 2

MISSING from Wilburn School: 24-inch bicycle, red with basket, answers to "Bill Cook Drive, Ft. Benning, Ga."
LOST: 2 Beagles from vicinity of Pine Hill Trailer Court. Call MU 9-2251.
LOST: gold key ring with a gold key attached. Reward. Call 687-6636.

HELP WANTED MALE 3

PHOTOGRAPHER with car wanted full time. Call for appointment. 542-2333.
MILITARY personnel E-4's and above. Fly time work. Must have car, be married and over 21. 324-4674.
WAITRESS wanted, no married, $1.50 hourly. Must qualify. Call 689-5093 from 2 to 5 p.m.

HELP WANTED FEMALE 4

PHOTO SHOP colorist, re-touchers, and general darkroom workers. Call for appointment. 545-4128.
ROCK-A-BYE AGENCY
wants white matrons with own transportation for babysitting. Aged 21 and up. Call 324-5810.

HELP WANTED MALE or FEMALE 4-A

COLORED man or part or full-time. Earnings from $75 to $85 weekly, after training. Two weeks only. Car and phone. Call FA 3-4286, 9 to 5 p.m.

SCHOOLS & INST. 6

DID YOU COMPLETE HIGH SCHOOL
If not, don't be held back or embarrassed at the thought of it. High School Diploma no longer. Find out how quickly and how easily you can finish High School. Call today for full information.
HALLIE TURNER PRIVATE SCHOOL
1233 Peacock Avenue FA 2-4580

JOB WANTED 7

I WILL do ironing in my home. 324-2966.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 9

DOUBLE bed, box springs, mattress, 2 years old, in good condition, $40. 687-6666.
ONE 1-ton Philco air-conditioner for sale. In good condition. $100. Call FA 3-4356.
LIKE new Philco electric dryer. Also baby bassinette $5. 687-6811.
USED GE refrigerator - washer-dryer combination. Like new. Guarantee. FA 3-4356.
G.E. 13 cu. ft. upright freezer, $150. Call FA 3-4356.
We buy, sell or trade anything of value. Open Home Furniture Co. 1047 1-10th Street 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday thru Saturday.
Opening October 1: We repair all makes reliable washers for less. 1035 Bensing Road. MU 9-2151 Bensing Home Furnishings.
USED FURNITURE and appliances bought, sold or traded. Open Home, 1047 10th Street. MU 9-2151.
RUGS $3.95
NEW living room suites $79.95. Rock and Roll sofas $79.95. Televisions $69. Bottle suites $14.95. Rockers $19.95. Chests $29.95. Large pictures $2.95. Refrigerators $49.95. Baby beds $15.95. High chairs $4.95. Freezers $69.95. Stoves $29.95. Sofas $4.95. Platform beds $4.95. Dinette sets $9.95. Lamps, mirrors, bedding, carpets and many more bargains. 1217 Bensing Road. SWAP SHOP. Bensing Road.

MISC. FOR SALE 10

DOGHOUSES, swings and trellises for sale. FA 3-4201.
MEN'S SUITS, 100 Values to $29.95. FLOWERS BROTHERS. 1148 Broadway.
BOYS' SHOES 2½. Used wringer type washing machine. Call 297-1022.
GE RADIO, 2 volt, for 1955 Ford. Call 322-3662.
ONE blue, one tan, two green outdoor chairs, each worn once; cheap! Call 687-6666.
Portable sewing machine, walnut drop-leaf table, walnut coffee table, miscellaneous chairs. FA 7-4023.
ONE three-quarter ton air conditioner for sale. One 18th century Georgian 9-piece dining room suite never been used, cheap. Call FA 4-5102.
PICTURE FRAMING NEEDED? FRAMING? Custom-made Frames. Fast, Mounting. Most Sizes Mirrors. Non - Glare Glass. Quick. GAH PAINT COMPANY. FA 7-7941

MISC. FOR SALE 10

MASSIVE hand-carved oak buffet, matching server. Duncan Phyfe dining set. 324-3656.
DRAPERIES, regular $2.49 value, now reduced to $1.49 per yard. Regular $3.49 value, now reduced to $2.49 per yard. Choice of 54 colors. One week only. Open Monday thru Saturday. Fabric Mart Plaza, Phenix City, Alabama. 298-5866.

TUTTLE'S
45 Adams Avenue. Phone 568-2991. Montgomery, Alabama. Complete line of sewing. Set of 11 carved Sheraton dining chairs, $250. Duncan Phyfe Chippendale tea chest. Circa 1790. Original finish, all sizes. Other items.

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For Rent: Sewing machines & vacuum cleaners, $2.50 per month. Buy shampooers and heaters, by the day. Quick repairs, parts, bags, etc. for make vacuum cleaner or sewing machine. Call us for cleaning, call or deliver. Manning's CUSUM CLEANER SHOP. 1035 BOUSE. Broadway. FA 7-1525.
ELECTRIC STOVE CLEARANCE
10 Floor Samples
10 Floor Samples
10 Floor Samples

Come to Church Easter Sunday

Christ has risen as he said he would. Come let us rejoice on this day which the Lord has made.

Good Friday Services

LITURGY of OUR LORD'S PASSION and DEATH & (Holy Communion) 6:30 p.m.
[WAY OF THE CROSS (after Good Friday Liturgy)

SPECIAL Easter Services

HOLY SATURDAY: Easter Vigil 10:45 p.m. followed by: MIDNIGHT MASS.
SUNDAY MASSES: 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. 12 Noon and 5:30 p.m.

Our Lady of Lourdes

CATHOLIC CHURCH

Torch Hill Road Just Off South Lumpkin Road

THE BAYONET

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

VOL. 21, NO. 32 | FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1963 | FORT BENNING, GA. | 28 Pages — 5c

THE NAME'S THE SAME . . . The title is too for these two 11th Air Assault Division (Test) NCOs. Left and right are Sgt. Maj. James A. Smith. Sgt. Smith (L) is assigned to 2nd Battalion, 42nd Artillery, while Sgt. Smith (R) is with the 3rd Battalion, 187th Infantry. (Photo by PFC Floyd Aune)

38 Staff Officers Of NATO to Tour Post Next Week

Thirty-eight officers from the staff of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) are scheduled to arrive here at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday for a tour of the post.

Heading the group, composed of Army, Navy and Air Force officers from 12 of the countries representing NATO, will be Brig. Gen. Ephraim F. Graham Jr., chief of staff to the U. S. representative.

The remainder of the group consists of standing group planners, staff officers of the military representatives, officers of the standing group secretariat and officers of the staff of the supreme Atlantic commander.

Following their arrival the NATO officers will eat lunch with students in the Infantry Officer Candidate School, followed by a briefing on the OCS program.

At 2 p.m., they are scheduled to tour The Infantry School's airborne area and watch students training.

A series of briefings on The Infantry Center and Infantry School, Allied student training section, ROAD (Reorganization Objectives Army Division) and Ranger training will close the afternoon itinerary.

An official reception and buffet honoring the officers will be held in the Sapper Club Annex of the Main Officers' Open Mess at 7 p.m.

On Wednesday they will visit the 2nd Infantry Division from 8 to 9:30 a.m. and the

(See NATO, Page 2)

GEN FREEMAN

Gen. Freeman Is Scheduled To Visit Here

Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., commander in chief of U.S. Army, Europe, will be honored with a 17-gun salute at Chapel Field at 1:10 p.m. Thursday.

The four-star general, who was commanding general of The Infantry Center and commandant of The Infantry School from May 1, 1958, to April 18, 1960, is scheduled to address the combined Infantry officer career classes of The Infantry School at 10 a.m. April 26 in Theater No. 1.

He will be briefed April 27 on activities of the Infantry Combat Development Agency, an Infantry School department, the Reorganization Objectives Army Division (ROAD) and the construction of the new academic building.

A briefing by The Infantry Board will be presented April 29 from 8 to 10 a.m.

The general is scheduled to depart at 11 a.m. April 29.

428th Medics to Observe Organization Day

Ceremonies at the First Quartel will mark the 20th anniversary of the 428th Medical Battalion, a unit of the Strategic Army Corps (STRAC), Tuesday.

A highlight of the ceremonies will be the naming of the battalion's "Soldier of the Year," who will be chosen from representatives from each of the battalion's companies.

Following the ceremonies, open to the public, visitors will tour the battalion area where static displays of the medical unit's equipment will be erected. Visitors will also be invited to inspect the battalion's offices and billets.

Battalion personnel will observe Tuesday afternoon as a training holiday.

Ambulance Battalion

On April 23, 1943, the battalion's predecessor, the 428th Medical Ambulance Battalion, was organized at Camp Atterbury, Ind. In September of that year the unit was designated a medical battalion.

During the succeeding two years, the 428th participated in the European Theater of Operations and was awarded streamers for campaigns in Normandy, Northern France, Ardennes - Alsace and Central Europe. The unit was inactivated Sept. 18, 1945, in France.

In late 1958, the 428th Medical Battalion (Separate) was re-activated to replace the 54th Medical Group here.

Since the reorganization in March, 1961, the composition of the battalion has changed numerous times.

At the outbreak of the Berlin Crisis in 1961, one unit of the battalion, the 2nd platoon of the 45th Helicopter Ambulance Company, was deployed to Europe. Three National Guard and two Reserve units were called to active duty, leaving the battalion strength at nine units.

In August, 1962, five units were inactivated in conjunction with an Army-wide demobilization of Reserve units.

During the Cuban crisis last October, the 54th Medical Detachment (Helicopter Ambulance) was activated and attached to the 428th, bringing the battalion to its present strength of five units. The 54th is now on temporary duty at Hunter - Liggett Reservation, Calif., in support of a department of Army experiment, "Battalion Operations in a Toxic Environment."

Other units of the battalion now include Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment; 50th Medical Company (Clearing); 690th Medical Company (Ambulance) and the 95th Evacuation Hospital.

The 95th Evacuation Hospital, re-activated in March following the de-activation of the 3rd Field Hospital, is the largest change in the battalion composition. When the new unit reaches full strength it will have hospital facilities for 400 patients with an emergency expansion capacity of 200 additional beds.

All units of the battalion are members of the Strategic Army Corps. The battalion, headed by Lt. Col. R. J. Caldbeck, commander, with Maj. Charles G. Braden, executive officer, has an administrative headquarters with the responsibility of providing command control, planning and logistic services for attached units.

In addition to its STRAC mission the battalion has the responsibility of supporting The Infantry School and Infantry Center. Wherever classes of The Infantry School are assembled for field training, representatives of the 428th are usually standing by to provide emergency treatment and evacuation.

Duties vary from operating aid stations to support of airborne drop zones. Medical personnel of the battalion also support Ranger training in Florida and Northern Georgia.

The battalion numbers among its personnel specially trained technicians. These specialists include clinical, laboratory, pharmacy, X-ray and operating room technicians who continue to maintain their proficiency at Martin Army Hospital.

Last August, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, the 50th Medical Company and the 690th Medical Company participated in Swift Strike II, the largest peace time maneuver ever held on American soil. The 54th Detachment will join these same units this year for Swift Strike III.

The battalion has been put to the test during the past year and has proved during training and in time of international strife that its personnel are capable of performing their mission in a superior manner.

Ohio Explorer Scouts Will Depart Saturday

Saturday marks the end of a one-week encampment here by a group of 165 Explorer Scouts from Cleveland, Ohio, who have been offered a first-hand look at the Infantry.

At 8 a.m. today the youths will tour The Infantry School's Communications Department. Members of the 428th Medical Battalion will brief the group on operations of a field hospital at 10 a.m.

The Command and Staff Department's Engineer Committee will present a two-hour demonstration of river crossing techniques at Victory Pond beginning at 1:15 p.m.

Chapel Field will be the scene of a retreat review and awards ceremony at 5:15 p.m.

Tonight will be highlighted by a dance at the Gold Bar Lounge. The ball, which will be hosted by the Junior Army Daughters of America, will begin at 7:30.

The final day of their visit will begin with a display of Infantry, armor, and artillery vehicular weapons system at the 197th Infantry Brigade.

At 9:15 a.m. the group will go to Bolling Bowl where they will witness a demonstration by the 36th Infantry Scout Dog Platoon.

The close of their visit will take place at the Infantryman Statue beginning at 10:30 a.m. with a talk by Maj. Edward R. Showalter, a member of the Special Subjects Department's Leadership Committee, and holder of the Medal of Honor.

Following the remarks by the Korean conflict hero, the Special Services Section will stage the epic, "I Am the Infantry."

Maj. Gen. Charles W. G. Rich, commanding general of The Infantry Center and commandant of The Infantry School, will close out the encampment with a farewell address.

The Scouts will leave the post at 1 p.m. Saturday.

3 Viet Nam Veterans Receive Air Medals From Gen. Reynolds

Three members of The Student Brigade, Capt. Harold S. Hanson, Capt. Jack W. Serig and OC Thomas A. Derosier, were recently presented Air Medals for meritorious achievement while serving in Viet Nam.

The ceremonies for Capt. Hanson and Capt. Serig took place before the Associate Infantry Officer Career Course Class No. 3, 2nd Student Battalion, The Student Brigade, of which both officers are members.

Members of 50th (OC) Company, 5th Student Battalion, TSB, observed the presentation to OC Derosier. The awards were presented by Brig. Gen. Royal Reynolds Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School.

Capt. Hanson was cited for action of July 24, 1962, while serving as an Army aviator in Viet Nam.

Capt. Hanson volunteered to pilot an Army U-1A "Otter" aircraft to re-supply the town of Qui Nhon, which had an emergency shortage of food due to "extreme weather conditions," a typhoon.

Although his aircraft was buffeted by strong winds throughout the entire trip, and he was faced with winds varying 180 degrees and gusting to 25 knots, Capt. Hanson successfully completed his mission by making a night landing at Qui Nhon.

Capt. Serig distinguished himself between Feb. 24, and May 2, 1962, when he participated in at least 25 combat operational or aerial reconnaissance missions in the combat zone or over hostile territory as part of the crew of an Army aircraft.

At various times during these missions, Capt. Serig's aircraft was subject to small arms and automatic weapons fire.

OC Derosier distinguished himself during the period Oct. 17 to Nov. 12, 1962, as part of the crew of an Army aircraft in at least 25 combat or reconnaissance missions over hostile territory.

On numerous occasions while participating in these missions OC Derosier's aircraft was fired upon by small arms and automatic weapons.

SOLDIER OF THE YEAR . . . Sp5 Jerry L. Peppers (L) is congratulated by Lt. Col. John L. Kennedy, commander of the 1st Battalion, (Mechanized), 58th Infantry, as he receives a trophy for being named the 58th's "Soldier of the Year." After entering the Army in January, 1961, Sp5 Peppers received basic and advanced training with the 2nd Infantry Division here. He then was assigned to the 1st Battle Group, 7th Cavalry, in Korea. He returned here for assignment with the 58th in October, 1962. During the annual 81mm mortar gunner's examination, Sp5 Peppers attained the highest possible score, a perfect 200.

Chorus Seeking Members

The Infantry Chorus is recruiting new members in an effort to bring its membership up to full strength of 40 singers.

The need for singers is constant since personnel are being reassigned regularly.

The chorus, under the supervision of The Infantry Center Special Services Section, performs at post command and official functions.

All male personnel on active duty here are eligible to join.

Prospective members should have some background in music or choral activities such as school, church or community projects.

Acceptance will be based on an interview or audition by the choral director, 2nd Lt. Ruben A. Garwood.

If an applicant is accepted, a request will be made to the individual's unit commander for permission to have him become a regular member of the chorus.

The group rehearses Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Little Theater Bldg. at 1:30 p.m.

Anyone interested in becoming a member should contact Special Services at 545-7414 or 545-5641 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Mondays through Fridays.

JOINS ENGINEERS

Second Lt. William R. Hoverton has been assigned as an equipment platoon leader with Company A, 577th Engineer Battalion (construction). He is a graduate of Texas A&M.

16 Civilians Are Cited

Sixteen civilian employes of The Infantry Center's Maintenance Section have been cited by the National Safety Council for one to three years of accident - free driving while on duty.

Col. James W. Cochran Jr., maintenance officer, presented Safe Driver Awards with three-year pins to four employes, two-year pins to two employes and one-year awards to 10.

Cited for three years of safe driving were Mack B. Prescott, Leo Walthaw, John A. Welch, and Rufus G. Gissendanner.

Eddie Miles and Carey M. Taft received two-year awards.

Receiving one-year awards for no recorded accidents during the past fiscal year or during 8,000 miles of driving, were Neal Blythe, Daniel P. Tart, Cecil G. Evans, Leo Bedsole, Andrew J. Whittington, Jonnie W. Rearden, Robert L. Whitt, Dossie Bowden, Jack L. Price Sr., and Robert B. Wilson.

Sp4 West Named Soldier of Month

Sp4 Robert L. West, Company D, 577th Engineer Battalion (Construction), has been selected as the battalion's Soldier-of-the-Month for April.

Assigned to his present company since its organization in November, 1961, Sp4 West has been chosen supernumerary at 80 per cent of the guard mounts in which he participated.

Continued From Page 1

NATO

Infantry Board from 10 a.m. to noon.

The officers are slated to depart the post at 1:15 p.m.

In addition to Gen. Graham, the visitors will include from the U. S. Army Col. William Kernan, Air Force Col. Richard Shaefer and Navy Capts. Asbury H. Sallenger and Charles W. Smith Jr.

Allied visitors include Air Force Col. Luigi Arbizzani and Army Col. Andrea Cucino of Italy; Army Cols. Nazmi Cagatay and Talat Cetinelli, Air Force Col. Ihsan Goksaran, Navy Cmdr. Altan Sarman, Army Lt. Col. Necip Tortumtay and Army Capt. Scrafettin Tuzun of Turkey; Army Col. Edmond L. Doumier of Belgium, and Navy Capt. Roland Levette and two others from Great Britain.

Air Force Cols. Georges Colonge, Michel Jamet and Jacques Mees, Army Cols. Jean R. Launay and Rene Laure, Navy Capt. Paul A Fayard, and Navy Lt. Cmdrs. Louis Mayor and R. J. H. Pacaud of France, and Navy Cmdr. John F. Cosgrove, Air Force Wing Cmdr. Walter D. Foster and Navy Lt. Cmdr. Terence Keohane of Canada.

Army Lt. Col. Ivar Froystad of Norway; Navy Cmdr. Frans de Blocq van Kuffeler and Air Force Maj. Marinus Geschlere of The Netherlands; Army 1st Lt. Mogens Storm of Denmark, and Navy Cmdr. Constantine Moschos and Army Capt. Demetrious Geroukis of Greece.

Army Col. Hans-Jurgen Vogler, Navy Lt. Cmdr. Hans-Joachim Krug, Air Force Lt. Col. Uwe Koester and Air Force Capt. Eckhard Hahn of Germany.

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MU 9-8310

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Detroit	21.85*	Los Angeles	58.80*
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Lightning Kills...Take Precautions When Outdoors

By Bill Gardner

From now until July, thunderstorms will occur here with greater frequency, and with the rain and black clouds will come one of nature's most dangerous weapons, lightning.

Referred to by safety officials as "nature's artillery," lightning, these same officials predict, will kill about 600 people in the U.S. this year, including those who die in fires kindled by lightning.

In addition it is estimated about 1,500 others will be injured and property damage will approach $120 million.

A recent study by weather officials of thunderstorms in the Fort Benning area over a 12-year span shows the average number that can be expected during the peak months. The averages are for April, 4; May, 8; June, 10; July, 16; August, 10, and September, 4.

July which is the worst month for storms has had as many as 21, while August has produced 22.

Since lightning seeks the path of least resistance, which is normally the shortest distance between the cloud and ground, it usually hits the tallest object around. In one year 48 bolts were recorded striking the Empire State Building in New York City. It survived because it is adequately grounded and the charges were dissipated with a minimum of disturbance.

The number of fatalities and injuries and property damage suffered from lightning is on the increase and for this reason safety officials throughout the country are stepping up the campaign to warn people of its dangers and what to do when a storm occurs or lightning strikes someone nearby.

The Infantry Center Safety Section, composed of Norman M. Evans, Andrew J. Baldwin and Charlie U. Daniel Jr., is part of this campaign.

Through their range and terrain safety regulations, which all commanders must read, and various posters and information sheets which are being posted on all company bulletin boards, the section is attempting to get information about lightning safety across to the thousands of servicemen at the post.

The places that are dangerous are most often areas where people are likely to be, especially during the summertime when outdoor recreation and thunderstorms are at their peaks.

For instance the National Safety Council lists golf courses, boats, swimming areas, especially beaches, as dangerous places. This is because they are all open and exposed and a person is likely to be the highest object around.

They say the first thing to do if caught in one of these locations is to seek out a building protected with lightning rods and grounds or a steel frame building, or if in a car stay in it with the windows closed.

If no shelter is available, they advise moving to low areas such as ditches, caves or ravines, or if nothing else, lying flat on the ground.

Seeking shelter under an isolated tree is the worst possible thing to do, because although it keeps you from getting wet, it is an excellent conductor.

It is safe to head for an area where a number of trees are growing, as long as shelter isn't sought under the tallest tree.

Lightning doesn't always kill, although a direct hit nearly always does, and mouth to mouth resuscitation has saved quite a number of people.

The ones who are not killed outright are only temporarily stunned and paralyzed with consequent stopping of vital functions as breathing. The mouth to mouth method of inducing breathing has proved to be one of the best and quickest methods of saving people.

WATCH OUT!

Watch next week edition of THE BAYONET for MAXWELL BROTHERS FURNITURE COMPANY'S history making Sale! Famous name, quality furniture at the most ridiculously low prices! You'll be amazed & delighted with this Big Sale! Free Prizes, Free Gifts, and Free Refreshments to all who come. Watch Out — it's coming Next Week!

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We Are Charged With Preserving Heritage

The heritage of America, the rights of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, did not spring full-blown on that April day in 1775. Rather, since the dawn of history there has existed in the minds of men the longing and the hope for independence and individual freedom.

Many times in the past the spark of freedom has burst into victorious flame; and, tragically, many times it has been crushed under the iron heel of oppression. But the spark that grew into the flame of America has never been extinguished.

Today, the iron heel that would rush the flame called America causes us to think more deeply about our heritage. The fundamental freedoms that are the foundation of our society have not come easily. They were fought for and forcibly earned for us by countless thousands of Americans who gave the last full measure of devotion that those freedoms might live. From the town green of Lexington to the steamy jungles of Viet Nam, they have passed on a priceless heritage and a heavy responsibility.

We have the responsibility of keeping that flame alive, and of passing it on, in turn, to the generations that follow us.

This can be done only if eternal vigilance is maintained by each American, both in and out of uniform. We Americans shall continue to enjoy this heritage, and this heritage shall be passed on intact, only so long as we assume our obligations to support and defend these rights and freedoms.

As President Kennedy said in his Inaugural Address:

"In the long history of the world, only a few generations have been granted the role of defending freedom in its hour of maximum danger. I do not shrink from this responsibility, I welcome it. I do not believe that any of us would exchange places with any other generation. The energy, the faith, the devotion which we bring to this endeavor will light our country and all who serve it — and the glow from that fire can truly light the world." (ANF)

Information, Please...

Listing of surplus and shortage enlisted MOS for use in specific personnel actions is the subject of Department of the Army Circular 611-18. In addition to listing the MOS to be evaluated and evaluation materials, the Circular also discusses eligibility requirements, requisition of test materials, special instructions, and forwarding of test materials.

Personnel procurement. Army Medical Service officer procurement — AR 601-132 outlines responsibilities within the continental U.S. for the procurement of Army Medical Service officers for the active Army. Authorized Army Medical Service officer appointment and procurement programs are described in Army Regulations and Circulars of the 135-, 140-, and 601- series.

The Army contemporary military reading program has been established to assist Army personnel by calling attention to, and making available, books of professional value and interest.

The program is set forth in AR 28-86. The regulations emphasize that the selection of a book for inclusion in the program does not imply an official indorsement by the Department of the Army of the view contained therein. The purpose of the Army-wide program is to stimulate constructive thinking concerning problems of prevailing and future military importance.

Encourage Army personnel to engage in a systematic program of voluntary reading to improve their professional competence; deepen comprehension and understanding of the significant role of the Army in world affairs; furnish guidance in the selection of reading materials through publication of an annual list of books written by outstanding authorities on military and allied subjects; and make copies of these books readily available for loan to military personnel.

"ROAD BLOCK"

Capitol Notes

The House Armed Services Committee has approved a $1.1 billion pay increase for 1.8 million servicemen. Exempted would be 832,000 draftees and enlistees serving out a two-year military obligation.

The pay bill was $325 million below the $1.5 billion recommended earlier by a subcommittee. Chairman Carl Vinson (D-Ga.), who revamped the bill, said he expected a House vote on the measure "about the first week in May."

The committee, however, rejected a proposal by Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara that foreign duty pay should be replaced by a hardship pay, which would have reduced the number of servicemen receiving such money. It retained the present system of overseas and sea duty pay but knocked out Hawaii as a qualifying duty station.

The group also made a major change in the plan to increase benefits for 411,000 retired military personnel. It allowed them only a 5 per cent "cost-of-living" increase. Also rejected was the Defense Department proposal to permit those who left the service before June 1, 1958, to recompute their retired pay on present pay scales.

Approved by the commmittee were an Oct. 1 effectiveness date for the pay raise, a boost in pay to 900,000 members of reserve units now in a drill pay status, and an automatic increase in retirement pay whenever the cost of living increase amounts to three per cent or more.

For information concerning advertising or any matter of a business nature pertaining to the Bayonet, please contact:
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The Bayonet is published weekly by the Ledger-Enquirer Company as a civilian enterprise in the interest of the military and civilian personnel of Fort Benning, Ga.
The Bayonet is not an official Army newspaper. The views and opinions expressed in the newspaper represent individual writers of the publisher and are not to be considered those of the Department of the Army or any of its agencies.
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The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 Year $4.00; 6 Months $2.25
3 Months $1.25
Represented Nationally by the Branham Company

CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

I Wish I Had Known

By Chaplain (Capt.) Lee A. Smith

Asked to address a group of teenagers, a distinguished gentleman decided to tell them his thoughts on life, dwelling on those things that young people would yet have to experience.

What he told the youths follows, as given in Andrus Driftings magazine:

"Having passed the first two-score and 10 years of my life, and realizing that the more sand that has escaped from the hour glass of life the clearer we should see through it, I find myself more prone to meditate and philosophize.

"My life has been rich. But there have been regrets, regrets which you too will experience in time. These regrets can largely be grouped as things I wish I had known before I was 21."

I wish I had known what I was going to do for a living, what my life work would likely be.

I wish I had known that my health after 30 was largely dependent on what I had put into my stomach before I was 21.

I wish I had known how to take care of my money.

"I wish I had known that a man's habits are hard to change after 21.

"I wish I had known that the harvest depends so much upon the seeds sown.

"I wish I had known you cannot get something for nothing.

"I wish I had known the world would give me just about what I deserve.

"I wish I had known the folly of not taking the advice of the older, wiser people.

"I wish I had known that Dad wasn't such an old fogey after all.

"I wish I had known that everything Mother wanted me to do was right.

"I wish I had known what it meant to Mother and Father to raise a son.

"I wish I had known more of the helpful and inspiring parts of the Bible.

"I wish I had known the tremendous value of the opportunity and the joy of serving a fellow man.

"I wish I had known that there is no better exercise for the heart than reaching down and helping people up.

"I wish I had known that the "sweat of my brow" would earn my bread.

"I wish I had known that thorough education brings the best of everything else.

"I wish I had known that honesty is the only policy, not only in dealing with my neighbors but also in dealing with myself and God.

"I wish I had known the value of truthfulness in everything.

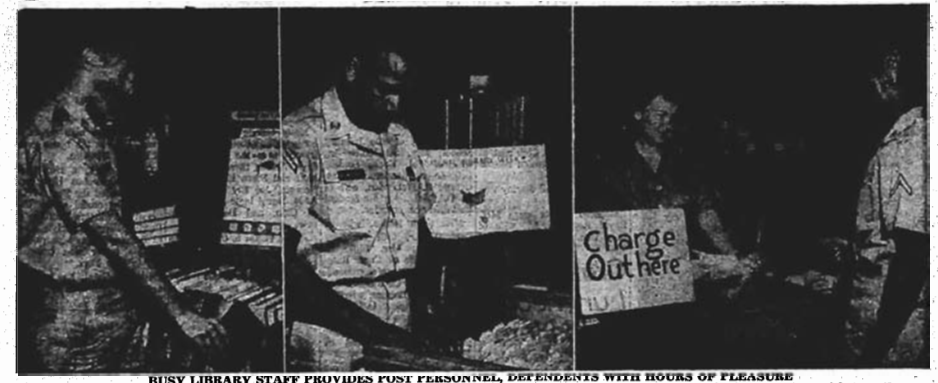
"And today I wish I knew the formula for impressing you and other young people that life is a mirror which will reflect back to what you think into it."

Missiles Will Remain On Guard in Florida

WASHINGTON (ANF) — Three Army surface - to - air missile battalions moved to Florida to bolster air defense in the Southeast area of the U. S. during the Cuban crisis will be stationed there permanently, the Department of the Army has announced.

The battalions, an air defense artillery group headquarters and supporting units, which were also involved in the air defense buildup, will establish a permanent defense for the Miami-Homestead Air Force Base area, and Key West.

Involved are the 2nd Battalion, 52nd Artillery, a Nike Hercules unit which was moved from its home station at Fort Bliss, Tex.; the 8th Battalion, 15th Artillery, a Hawk missile battalion, which was moved from Fort Lewis, Wash.; the 6th Battalion, 65th Artillery, another Hawk battalion, which was moved from Fort Meade, Md.; and the 13th Air Defense Artillery Group, also from Fort Meade.



BUSY LIBRARY STAFF PROVIDES POST PERSONNEL, DEPENDENTS WITH HOURS OF PLEASURE
Pvt. Tom Coplen (L), Assistant, Sorts Books; PFC Renaldo McLaughlin Keeps Files In Order; PFC Jesse Gibson Checks Book Out With Mrs. Reeves

Libraries Offer Bridge to the World

Japan, Korea Tours Made By Librarian

Through her employment by Department of the Army in Special Services, Mrs. Patricia Reeves, chief librarian at the Main Post Library, has been able to travel and see part of the world.

She was employed with DA shortly after receiving her BS and MS degrees from Rosary College, River Forest, Ill.

"I was then sent to Korea as a librarian for the 37th Infantry Division," she recalls, "and was later transferred to the 1st Artillery Corps in San Barbara."

"I was able to travel in Korea," she said, "and was impressed with the Korean people and their way of life. I was also able to travel to Japan, where I spent many wonderful hours meeting the Japanese people and learning how they live."

Mrs. Reeves came here in 1960, and originally worked as a librarian at Sand Hill.

"There is a lot of work involved in managing a library, she relates. "For example, before a single book can be placed on a shelf it must go through 15 different steps."

"We have a very good selection of juvenile and adult books, plus 28 sets of language records that can be checked out and 64 musical records that can be played in the library," she commented.

"We will try to help everyone as much as possible when they come to the library," Mrs. Reeves, said. "All we ask is that they conduct themselves as ladies and gentlemen."

FOR PLEASURE, KNOWLEDGE
PFC George Anderson Avid Reader

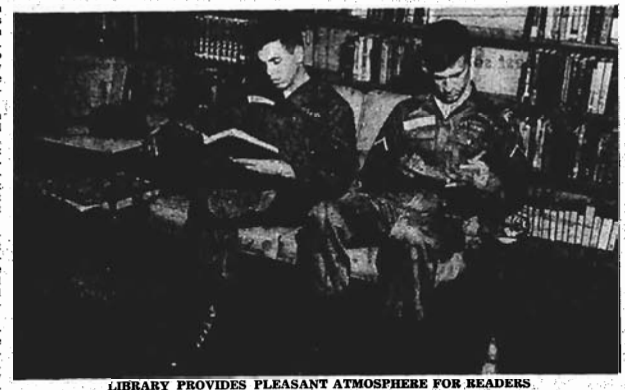
Gen. Rich Urges Use of Libraries

The week of 21-27 April 1963 is proclaimed National Library Week to call attention to one of the great freedoms traditional with our American heritage and identified in the National Library Week slogan, "READ: the fifth freedom — enjoy it."

In a world where millions of people are forced to live under Communism, we who live in freedom should appreciate more fully the privilege of reading which is every man's right.

The books, magazines, and newspapers in our Special Services libraries are a reservoir of knowledge, original thinking, alert reporting, and effective writing. All personnel at Fort Benning are urged to use these library facilities and take advantage of our great fifth freedom — the right to be informed.

C. W. G. RICH
Major General, USA
Commanding



LIBRARY PROVIDES PLEASANT ATMOSPHERE FOR READERS
2nd Lt. C. A. Smith (L), PFC F. K. White Enjoy Books

"Reading is a Bridge to the World," is the slogan for National Library Week which will be observed in libraries here as well as throughout the U.S. April 21-27.

Many items other than books are available to post personnel and their dependents in the post's seven Special Services - sponsored libraries and The Infantry School library.

Libraries on the Main Post, at the 197th Infantry Brigade, Martin Army Hospital, Sand Hill, Kelly Hill, 58th Infantry and Harmony Church are putting up displays stressing the value of reading.

Newspapers from many states are also available at each library, as are major periodicals. Catalogues from leading colleges are stocked for personnel interested in higher education for themselves or dependents.

Each library on post is also equipped with stereo phonographs and hundreds of classical records. Special evenings are reserved for music appreciation.

Foreign language records with manuals covering European and Asiatic languages are available for the more ambitious person. These can be checked out or heard in the libraries.

Librarians also see to it that patients at Martin Army Hospital are brought books and magazines.

The libraries also will be distributing questionaires analyzing the value of the libraries and of the Special Services Section, Ficker said.

National Library Week also will be observed in each of the five elementary schools here. The schools are Loyd, Wilbur, Patch, Edward A. White and Faith.

The five libraries circulate more than 1,900 books per week. There are over 10,000 books catalogued and shelved at the libraries.

VALENCIANA DANCERS . . . Patty Kimbrough (L), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Kimbrough of Columbus, and Vivienne Johnson, daughter of Lt. Col. Floyd L. Johnson, executive officer of the 2nd Infantry Division Artillery, display the dancing style they used in entertaining at a recent Pan American Day banquet at the Columbus Country Club.

Fort Benning Society Women's News

OC Wives Hold Meet

The 50th Company Officer Candidate Wives' Club met at the company dayroom recently for a coffee.

An Easter floral display was the theme.

Honored guests were Mrs. Royal Reynolds Jr., wife of Brig. Gen. Reynolds, assistant commandant of The Infantry School; Mrs. Otto Koch Jr., wife of Col. Koch, Student Brigade commander, and Mrs. George P. McLendon, wife of Lt. Col. McLendon, 5th Student Battalion commander.

Mrs. John Heller, wife of Capt. Heller, 50th Company commander; Mrs. Billie R. Ramsey, wife of Capt. Ramsey, 53rd Company commander, and Mrs. Carl Unlab and Mrs. Donald Holmes, wives of the 50th Company tactical officers.

Military courtesy and Army protocol were discussed by Mrs. Unlab.

Hostesses were Mrs. William Shippey, Mrs. David Davenport, Mrs. Robert Benning, Mrs. Charles Evans, Mrs. Victor Brown and Mrs. Joseph Murphy.

Plans for a luncheon to be held May 9 at the Custer Terrace Branch of the Main Officers' Open Mess were announced by Mrs. Thomas Duval, chairman of the group.

Crazy Hat Luncheon Held Here

Recently at Custer Terrace Branch of the Main Officers' Open Mess, a Crazy Hat Coffee was held for wives in The Student Brigade.

Guests were Mrs. Otto R. Koch Jr., Mrs. Vern L. Joseph and her mother, Mrs. J. M. Rupp from Wisconsin.

Mrs. Koch thanked the ladies who worked with her on the Woman's Club luncheon. She announced the May brigade luncheon will be held at the Country Club.

After coffee was served, Mrs. John Ramsburg presented prizes to Mrs. Koch for the cleverest hat, Mrs. Thomas Joe Dye for the craziest hat, Mrs. Willie O'Neil Carr for the prettiest and Mrs. Billy R. Prestridge for the cutiest.

The hat theme was carried out in the decorations by the 2nd Student Battalion. On each table there were two hats decorated with flowers. A glove was placed by each.

REPORT CARD

by Mary Beth Williams

Many college students were home visiting their parents and friends over the Easter holidays. Among these were Jack Mott and Steve Huppert from Georgia, Joe Ely from Texas A&M, David Ingle from Miami of Ohio, and Douglas Pitman.

Also a visitor to the post was John Mills, a former Columbus High student and an active member of the "Follow Me" Club. John is now living in Cornelia, Ga., where he will graduate from high school in June. He was the house guest of Tommy Hawkins.

Carlyle Park, a 1962 graduate of Columbus High, has been awarded the Best Freshman Cadet medal at the University of Western Kentucky at Bowling Green. Carlyle lived at Benning for two years, until his father was transferred to New York.

Richard Shealy has been accepted at the Citadel, in Charleston, S. C.

30 Attend TSB Wives Coffee Here

The wives of student officers, Career Class 4, met recently for a coffee in the dayroom of Detachment 2, 2nd Student Battalion.

Mrs. Paul Winthers, social chairman, led a discussion about activities in May for the wives. Committees were named.

Cadre hostesses for the coffee were Mrs. Gail V. Stasky and Mrs. John M. Hall. Mrs. William E. Killoran, wife of the detachment commander, was a guest.

Refreshments were served to the 30 ladies attending. The centerpiece was an arrangement of red and white flowers.

Custer Terrace Site of G-4 Tech Wives' Luncheon

Ladies of the G-4 Tech Services held their monthly luncheon recently at Custer Terrace branch of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Hostesses were Mrs. W. King, Mrs. P. Brooks, Mrs. Joseph Ely and Mrs. V. Seawell.

Farewell was said to Mrs. B. Turnbull whose husband, Capt. Turnbull, is departing for Viet Nam. Mrs. Turnbull and children will reside in Baltimore, Md.

Guests welcomed were Mrs. J. Woestenburg, Mrs. C. Hankins, Mrs. T. Nicholson and Mrs. W. Brophy.

The next social function will be an evening party to be held April 20th for the officers of the G-4 Tech Services and their wives.

36 Attend TSB Farewell Dinner Held at MOOM

A farewell dinner honoring 1st Lt. and Mrs. Carl A. Coapstick, Detachment 23 commander was held recently in the Anzio Room, Main Officers Open Mess. Distinguished guests were Col. and Mrs. Vern L. Joseph.

Following refreshments a shrimp dinner was served to the 36 attending. Maj. P. L. Mason made a short speech complimenting the jobs done by Lt. and Mrs. Coapstick. Col. Joseph emphasized this in a brief speech and added appreciation for their work while he was battalion commander.

A letter of appreciation from Col. Otto R. Koch Jr. and Maj. Mason was presented to Lt. Coapstick. A silver, engraved vegetable dish was given to Mrs. Coapstick from the battalion.

The centerpiece, an arrangement of Easter lilies was given to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Ralph Burr, in honor of the birth of their daughter on April 10.

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Use your Charge Lay-A-Way or CB&T Charge Card!
All Sales Final on sale merchandise, please!

Jan Roses'

Woman's Club Diary

A number of classes will be started by the Woman's Club this spring.

If you want to look more poised and attractive, you will be interested in the charm and modelling classes taught by Ann Roberts. Beginning April 23, charm classes will run weekly for six sessions, just in time to turn out a lovelier you at the pool!

Advanced modelling classes will begin April 25. Call Marilyn Gray, 544-2909, for details. The classes for teenagers will begin soon. If you have a daughter who is "all feet," inquire about the special classes for teenagers, too.

Don't forget the conversational French classes offered by Mrs. Douglas Babcock. If you are planning a tour to Europe, call her at MU 9-7417.

The School of Music will present 15 pupils in a piano recital at the Country Club this Sunday, April 21 at 2 p.m. Mrs. George Marko, the instructor, has been preparing both beginning and advanced students for the recital. Interested parents and friends are invited to attend.

Piano lessons will continue through the summer. Call Mrs. Foster, 545-1946, for information.

Art Show Scheduled At Post CC

The Woman's Club will hold it's annual art show at the Country Club on Sunday, April 28, from 2 until 5 p.m.

The public is invited to attend this colorful show, which includes ceramics, beginners and advanced; and children's and adults' art exhibits.

Entries are accepted from any member of the Woman's Club.

All work must be at the Country Club between 9 a.m. and noon on April 27. Judging will take place Saturday afternoon, with the show opening on Sunday.

If you are interested in entering, please call the chairmen: Mrs. John Walker, 545-4130, ceramics; Mrs. Carl Lange, MU 9-1780, art.

Retreat Set By Chapel Group Here

Women - of - the - Chapels of The Infantry Center and Student Brigade Chapels and the St. Michael's Auxiliary will hold a Prayer Retreat from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. April 24 at the Main Post Girl Scout House.

The theme will be "I am one of 70,000 at Fort Benning — do I do my part?"

Three workshops will be conducted.

Free nursery care at Tot Town Nursery will be available for the children of women who attend a Prayer Retreat.

Topics to be considered and leaders of the workshops include "Woman in Relation to God," led by Mrs. John L. Waldrop, director of religious education at the post.

Mrs. Lawrence W. Smith Will Be Featured in Mag.

By Ida C. Evans

Mrs. Lawrence W. Smith, wife of SFC Smith, has been chosen to be featured as "Lady-of-the-Month" in the May issue of the magazine, "U. S. Lady."

The U.S. Lady names a Lady-of-the-Month for each edition from thousands of service wives of all branches and ranks.

Nominated by interested individuals, nominees are considered on the basis of qualities of selfless devotion to family, community, branch of service and country, and personal achievements.

Mrs. Smith was chosen for her work with various Army wives clubs, a home for the aged in Bamberg, Germany, and, at Fort Benning, her volunteer service as a Gray Lady at Martin Army Hospital and with the American Red Cross Blood Mobile.

She is president of the Sword and Pen, the Fort Benning Chapter of the Armed Forces Writers' Club, a past president of the Ladies of the Big Indianhead, and a member of the Non-Commissioned Officers (NCO) Wives Club.

Sgt. and Mrs. Smith are the only Fort Benning members of the Chattahoochee Valley Natural History Club.

Talking about the Natural History Club, Mrs. Smith said, "We've always been interested in birds so we decided to be bird watchers. We don't know much about it because we are strictly amateurs, but the members are so good to us. They share their knowledge with us."

The interior of Mrs. Smith's living room is a testimony to the fact that she is never idle. Hand crocheted white doilies with starched pink fluted borders adorn the lamp tables. A hassock by her favorite chair contains the gray, moss green and rose yarn that she is using to crochet her third "Charleston Garden" afghan.

These things are her "pick-up work." Sewing and hat-making are two of her serious home projects.

Mrs. Smith buys and uses patterns, it is true, but her finished costume can be called an original. She plans a dress and then selects bits of various patterns to carry out her unique design.

As though an afterthought, she tops off the outfit with a scrap of fabric, skillfully draped over a becoming hat frame. ests coincide with those of her husband. Together they landscaped and planted the lawn at the quarters. They share their interest in wild birds. Even in Mrs. Smith's most prolific outlet, writing, Sgt. Smith has a part. He is her photographer.

Mrs. Smith has had articles and stories published in national magazines yet she can still understand the problems of a beginner, as evidenced by her untiring efforts to help members of the Writers' Club and other aspiring authors.

As an Army wife, Mrs. Smith has traveled extensively, but she was an ardent tourist long before she married.

Many of her published articles and three manuscripts still undergoing critical revisions are based upon her travels.

One of the manuscripts that claims a large portion of Mrs. Smith's time, a book on Panama, is probably her favorite.

"Perhaps that's because I met my husband there," she confided.

Mrs. Rich Is Guest At Meet

On April 10, 1963, Custer Terrace was the scene of a luncheon held by 46 wives of student officers, Career Class 3, Detachment 2, 2nd Student Battalion.

Guests at the luncheon were Mrs. Charles W. G. Rich, Mrs. Royal R. Reynolds Jr., Mrs. Otto R. Koch Jr., Mrs. P. L. Mason and Mrs. William E. Killoran. Special guests were Mrs. Ethel Lewis and Mrs. Bessy Heberling.

Hostesses were Mrs. Elmer Wigger, overall social chairman, Mrs. Roger Veith, Mrs. Floyd K. Ruhl Jr., Mrs. Robert D. Hagee, Mrs. Howard P. Keller, Mrs. Jimmy L. Robinett, Mrs. Donald J. Sills, Mrs. John V. McCormick and Mrs. Darrel Nelson.

The theme of beauty care was carried out with the decorations. The centerpieces were arrangements of dogwood and azalea branches with colorful metal rollers. Powder puffs with clip hair ribbons attached were used as favors. Place cards for the guests were made of brush rollers with the name tag on a pick.

Reception Honors CG

The Main Officers' Open Mess was the scene of a general's reception held by Class 15, Detachment 22, 2nd Student Battalion, last Saturday evening.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Charles W. G. Rich received the 200 officers and ladies along with Col. and Mrs. Otto R. Koch Jr., Student Brigade commander, and Capt. and Mrs. Russell C. Miller, the class company commander.

Other guests were Capt. and Mrs. John S. Stannard, Assistant Student Brigade chaplain, Maj. and Mrs. P. L. Mason, 2nd Battalion Commander, Capt. and Mrs. Gail V. Stasky, 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Charles C. Bowie Jr., and Capt. and Mrs. George C. Davis, detachment commander.

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Pair Finds UFO Is Not Space Craft

Hauling water between the same two points all day long can become a dull, tedious task for a truck driver, but it recently became quite another thing to a couple of young privates of Company B, 806th Engineer Battalion.

PFC Maynard A. Paulson and his assistant driver, PFC Ward A. Hungerford had just returned to the Ground Mobility Department's demonstration area with another load of water for the mud tanks. These tanks are used to demonstrate the ability of tracked vehicles to navigate in wet, muddy obstacles.

As they began dumping their haul, Hungerford glanced skyward. His eye was caught by the sight of a miniature parachute floating toward the very mud tank at which the young engineers were working. Gently the chute deposited its cargo in the water.

At first the two were hesitant to retrieve the object. It was a rectangular box, with what appeared to be a nose cone at one end.

"We thought it was some kind of explosive or space craft," Hungerford explained after the discovery, "so we weren't too anxious to touch it. The parachute came pretty close to the bank, so we pulled it in."

The pair was relieved to discover that the box was neither a bomb nor space ship, but a weather instrument, according to the notice printed on the side of the container.

The maze of batteries, wires and gears was called a radiosonde. The instrument had been launched from Montgomery, Ala., early that morning and had attained a height of 17 miles by means of a helium-filled balloon. At that point the balloon burst and the parachute took over.

While being tracked by a special radio receiver, the Radiosonde relayed information concerning temperature, pressure, and moisture of the air at various heights.

GENEROUS BATTALION . . . MSgt. Edward A. Dantzler (fourth from right), a member of Company C, 1st Battalion, Infantry Center Troop Command, accepts a check for $442.25 to assist him and his family in recovering from the loss suffered when their home and its contents were destroyed by fire recently. The money was raised through contributions from members of each of the battalion's companies. At the presentation (L to R) are SFC Russell Adams, Infantry Center Band Company; SFC Lowin Dinwiddie, Company C; Sgt. Maj. Minor D. Therrell, battalion sergeant major; Sgt. Dantzler; 1st Sgt. Jessie Parker, Company A; 1st Sgt. James Smith, Company B, and 1st Sgt. Leonard Martin, Company D. (Photo by SSgt. Betty Farmer)

Competition Planned For 'Ham' Radiomen

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The services have invited amateur radio operators to participate in the Armed Forces Day Communications Tests to be held Saturday, May 18, 1963.

The program has been expanded to include a West Coast station for each service in addition to the stations used here in past years. This will allow amateurs in western states to compete for awards they have been unable to receive in previous years.

Three elements make up the program. The first is a military - to - amateur transmitting and receiving test for licensed amateur radio operators. This is a crossband operations test, and contacts will consist of a brief exchange of locations and signal reports. No traffic handling will be permitted.

A CW receiving contest, the second phase, will be held for any person capable of copying International Morse Code at 25 words per minute. The test will consist of a special Armed Forces Day message from Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara.

The third phase is a radioteletypewriter (RATT) receiving contest for any licensed amateur, individual or station that possesses the required equipment.

Information on entries and transmission times may be obtained from the Armed Forces Day Contest, Room 5B960, the Pentagon, Washington, D.C.

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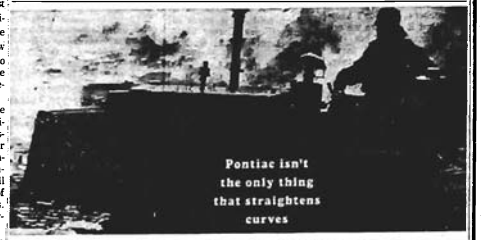

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UNITED STATES ARMY READY FORCE
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Sent by Mail From Alaska

A Bowl Cast From Sweat of Combat

STANDING GUARD OVER THE 23RD INFANTRY KOREAN BOWL (L-R) PFC C. Wilber, Gen. Billingslea, Col. R. O'Neill

By 23rd Infantry PIO

The 23rd Infantry's $25,000 Korean Bowl recently arrived at Fort Benning by air mail from Fort Richardson, Alaska.

The 440-pound silver bowl with a tray and 19 inscribed cups was escorted to the 1st Battalion's Headquarters with an armed guard.

The bowl, made in 1952 by Japanese silversmiths from the silver of 5,610 Combat Infantryman's Badges, was presented to Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea, 2nd Infantry Division commanding general, by Col. Richard J. O'Neill, commander of the 4th Battle Group, 23rd Infantry, Fort Richardson, Alaska. Gen. Billingslea in turn presented it to Lt. Col. John H. Cochran Jr., commanding officer of the 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry at a reception at 3rd Brigade Headquarters.

The cups are enscribed with the names of Medal of Honor winners of the 23rd Infantry during the Korean Conflict.

A First and a Last

Review Honors Third Brigade Units

By Colin Higgins

The inaugural review by the 2nd Infantry Division's 3rd Brigade Saturday morning on Wetherby Field was also the last review at Fort Benning for some time to come for two of the parading battalions.

The 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry and the 1st Battalion, 22rd Infantry left Monday for tours of duty in Europe under the Army's unit rotation system, Rotaplan. The 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry will remain in Europe for three months and the 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry will stay for six months. Both, although still assigned to the 2nd Infantry Division, will be attached to the 8th Infantry "Pathfinder" Division in Germany.

The third battalion participating in the review, the 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry, continues to be stationed at Fort Benning.

The review, as well as being a farewell ceremony for the two departed units, was also the first review and parade held by the 3rd Brigade since it became reorganized under the Reorganization Objectives, Army Division (ROAD) concept.

Col. Lucien F. Keller, commander of the 3rd Brigade, began the ceremony by trooping the line. He was accompanied by Charles Billingslea Jr., "Tuck", the five and a half year old son of the commanding general of the 2nd Infantry Division.

Awards Presented

Col. Keller then presented awards to ten members of his command. Four received Army Commendation Medals: CWO Raymond C. Barr, MSgt. John S. Deba, Sgt. John W. McMurdy and PFC Harold L. Hauer; five received Certificates of Achievement: Maj. Charles M. Bolen, Maj. Edwin K. Crowley, Maj. Roy J. Herte, Capt. Cleo C. Parker and Lt. William H. McCondel; the 3rd Brigade Soldier of the Month Award was presented to Sgt. Hugh V. Chapman.

Col. Keller then addressed the troops, commending them on the fine job they had done in forming the 3rd Brigade. Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea,

(See 3RD BRIGADE, Page 13)

GEN. BILLINGSLEA ADDRESSES BRIGADE On Reviewing Stand With Col. Keller

Chemical Joins 6,000-Man Va. Joint Exercise

The 2nd Infantry Division's five-man chemical detachment will leave tomorrow for Virginia to take part in war games involving 6,000 men from the Army, Navy, Air Force and State Department.

The 26th Chemical Detachment, headed by Lt. Guy M. Lovelace, will travel to Fort Lee, Va., where, for approximately 23 days, it will engage in the joint armed forces exercise known as LOGEX (logistical exercise). Lt. Gen. John S. Upham, commanding general of the Second U. S. Army, will direct the command post and map maneuvers.

The 26th will comprise a ra-

(See CHEMICAL, Page 13)

Six-Month Separation Finally Past

BY PETER TATISTCHEFF

Two-year-old Kathy Burns probably hasn't learned how to weep tears of joy. But tears or no tears tomorrow she will be one of the happiest little ladies at Fort Benning. Daddy's coming home.

Capt. Thornton Burns along with hundreds of other soldier fathers and husbands in the 2nd Infantry Division's 38th Infantry will finally be reunited with his family at Fort Benning after six months of separation.

Joyous Reunion

Joyous reunion was the order of the day at Fort Benning's Sand Hill this week as planeload after planeload of Europe - trained combat-ready infantry soldiers and officers completed their final 5,000 mile trip across the Atlantic on the Army's unit rotation system, Rotaplan.

Plane trips for these men began at Rhein Main Air Force Base in Germany early this week. They were flown to Turner Air Force Base in Albany, Ga., and completed the trip to Fort Benning by bus. Final elements arrive tomorrow.

First to arrive was the command group of 19 officers and noncommissioned officers, including 38th commander, Col. Maurice C. Holden. They arrived by helicopter at Sand Hill's Wetherby Field at 2 p.m. Tuesday.

They were met by an official division welcoming party and by the wives and families they have not seen for half a year.

Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea, division commander greeted and addressed the command group. He was introduced by Col. Lucien F. Keller, commander of the 2nd's 3rd Brigade, who was in charge of the ceremonies.

Speaks German

Col. Holden spoke briefly to the assembled families and friends, saying that the 38th was "very pleased to be back after a most successful mission." The colonel spoke in German.

Throughout this week some 1,500 men of the 38th have followed the command group's lead, returning to Fort Benning in the same combat gear they departed in six months ago.

According to Col. Holden, the men have successfully completed a difficult mission in what proved to be this century's worst European winter.

They have been training alongside Europe - stationed armed forces, participating in exercises and combat problems with Seventh U. S. Army units and combined North Atlantic

(See SEPARATION, Page 13)

SUPERMAN? . . . Generals craned their necks and privates sank deeper into their foxholes at 87th Infantry training held recently at Fort Benning. They had visitors: Air support from MacDill Air Force Base, Fla., in the form of giant jets, flying low and bombing ahead of attacking 2nd Division troops. This sight is scheduled to occur more often in the 2nd Division as joint Army and Air Force training exercises become a regular occurrence.

TAKE OFF OF THE 2ND DIVISION ARTILLERY'S HONEST JOHN ROCKET IS INSPIRNG SIGHT CALCULATED TO TAKE BREATH AWAY

Signs of the ROAD; A Series

'King' Artillery, Superior Support

By Bob Garner

When President John F. Kennedy announced in May 1961 that he was "directing the Secretary of Defense to undertake a complete reorganization and modernization of the Army's divisional structure," the husband of the "Queen of Battles" — the "King" artillery — could not yet be totally aware of the significance these words would have on this deadly supporting arm of combat.

In the beginning of 1962, President Kennedy delivered his second State of the Union message to Congress, and his words shed still more light on the role to be played by the modern artillery in a world in which combat forces face an extreme variety of situations and environments to which they may be asked to fight.

At this time the President said: "We intend to have at all times the capacity to resist non-nuclear or limited attacks — as a complement to our nuclear capacity, not a substitute. We have rejected any all - or - nothing posture which would leave no choice but inglorious retreat or unlimited retaliation."

The meaning was clear: the posture of American military power was to be altered in such a way that there would be a more even balance of non-nuclear and nuclear firepower.

Emphasis was being placed on conventional arms — and low yield tactical nuclear arms — increasing our capability for limited war (the most likely form of conflict, according to Department of the Army officials).

Nuclear weapons were to be improved — in both the infantry and artillery — but the improvements were to be complemented by increased conventional forces, affording us a choice other than "inglorious retreat or unlimited retaliation."

Division Artillery, commanded by Col. Ralph K. Jones, the "King" affected by the President's words, and the primary source of fire support organic to the 2nd Division, is designed to facilitate direct support of the brigades, while insuring flexible general support of the division.

Three 105 milimeter howitzer battalions — the 15th, 17th, and 38th — are provided so that one may be available for direct support of, or attachment to, each infantry brigade.

The normal support requirement of the 2nd Division calls for the 38th Artillery, commanded by Lt. Col. Francis A. Chance Jr., to support the 1st Brigade (still to be formed), the 15th Artillery, commanded by Lt. Col. John M. Evans, to support the 2nd Brigade, and the 17th Artillery, commanded by Lt. Col. Joseph R. Boisvert, to support the 3rd Brigade.

General Support

In addition to these direct support battalions, the 12th Artillery, with its two batteries of Honest John Rockets, and the 37th Artillery, with its three batteries of 155 millimeter howitzers and its one 8-inch howitzer battery, provide general support for the division with both nuclear and non-nuclear fire. Commanding the 12th and 37th Artillery Battalions respectively are Lt. Col. Terence W. Huck, and Lt. Col. John E. Connelly

The new Reorganization Objectives Army Division (ROAD) organization of division artillery, which results in a 45 per cent increase in 105 millimeter howitzers and an overall increase in conventional artillery of 17 per cent, has 12th Artillery, formerly consisting of one Honest John battery and one 8-inch battery of Honest Johns, resulting in a total of four of these rocket launchers. The 8-inch howitzer battery of the 12th Artillery became Battery D of the 37th under ROAD, giving the latter battalion — the largest in the division— both a nuclear and conventional capability.

With this increased firepower, improved mobility, increased organizational flexibility, and improved command and control facilities, the 2nd Division is designed to be a superior combat force capable of being tailored to meet changing requirements and threats, and the Division Artillery is designed to be a superior supporting force.

Coming

Next week THE BAYONET will feature the 4th Squadron, 7th Cavalry, in this special Reorganization Objectives Army Division (ROAD) series. The "Gary Owen" 7th Cavalry since the days of the 2nd Division's organization at Fort Benning, has provided the division with its invaluable ground reconnaissance talents, coupled with tank and infantry skill.

THE MIGHTY 105 MILIMETER HOWITZER, BASIC ARTILLERY
Readied by PFC C. Merritt (L), PFC B. Braden, 17th Artillery

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ROTA FAMILY SERVICE CENTER CHANGES HANDS
(L-R) Mrs. Cochran, Mrs. Paul, Mrs. Corley, Mrs. Holden

'ROTA' Gets New Leaders As 9th, 23rd Take Over

By COLIN HIGGINS

The 2nd Infantry Division's Rota Family Service Center changed hands recently in a ceremony that Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea, 2nd Division commanding general, called unique in Army history.

Mrs. Maurice C. Holden, wife of the commander of the 38th Infantry and coordinator of the center, handed the keys of the building over to Mrs. John T. Corley, wife of the assistant division commander.

The 38th Infantry returned this week from Germany where they had spent a six-month tour as the first unit to participate in the Army's new rotation system, Rotaplan. They were replaced by the 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry and the 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry.

Mrs. Corley thanked Mrs. Holden for all the time and effort she and the other 38th ladies had put into the center and then passed over the keys to the new coordinators, Mrs. Donald T. Paul and Mrs. John Cochran, wives of the commanders of the two Germany-bound units.

The Rota Center, which was organized last October by the ladies of the 38th Infantry, has been "outstandingly successful" said Gen. Billingslea in a short address to the assembled ladies. "The six-month Germany rotation plan is a new concept with many problems," said the general, "but the problem of dependents being left behind has been energetically met by the 'Rota Wives' Center. It has been a marvelous morale booster and Mrs. Holden and her associates deserve the highest praise for a job well done."

"I believe this is the first center of its kind in the Army and so this ceremony is unique and unprecedented," he said.

The general concluded by pledging the full support of the division behind the center. "Your husbands while in Germany can feel confident," he said, "that their wives and families will be cared and looked after while they are away."

Col. Lucien F. Keller, 3rd Brigade commander, also spoke to the ladies and pledged his support.

The ceremony concluded with a short prayer by the division chaplain, Chaplain (Lt. Col.) James H. Fiser, after which refreshments were served.

COOK of the WEEK

This week's "Cook of the Week" is Mrs. Kenneth Hangartner, wife of MSgt. Kenneth Hangartner. She is the chairman of the hospital committee of the Ladies of the Big Indianhead and is a volunteer Gray Lady. She has submitted as one of her favorite recipes, Mom's Kolache Dough.

MOM'S KOLACHE DOUGH

1 cup milk, scalded
1-3 cup sugar
1-3 cup butter or margarine
1 envelope dry yeast, dissolved in ¼-cup lukewarm water
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon mace
3 cups flour
2 eggs

Here's How

Combine milk, butter, sugar, salt, lemon rind, mace and mix. Cool to lukewarm, then add yeast, then eggs and flour. Beat well; cover and let rise 2 hours. Beat and let rise 45 minutes.

Roll out on floured cloth, cut with 2-inch round cutter. Place on greased baking sheets, cover, and let rise 15 minutes. Place 1 teaspoon of jelly or preserves in center of each round, then bake in 350 degree oven 15 to 20 minutes.

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Separation

(Continued From Page 9)

Treaty Organization (NATO) forces. They return boasting to be the most versatile unit in the Army with training both in the continental U. S. and on the completely different terrain of western Europe.

For most 38th Infantry soldiers the next few days will be spent seeing their families as officers and men take long anticipated leave time. When they return they face another difficult task: reorganization from the battle group structure into the battalion system of the Army's Reorganization Objectives Army Division (ROAD) concept. As they take on this new assignment they join with the rest of the modernized 2nd Infantry Division which has been reorganizing since the first days of 1963.

3rd Brigade

(Continued From Page 9)

2nd Division commanding general, echoed Col. Keller's comments and wished good luck to the men going to Germany.

The brigade then marched past the reviewing stand led by Lt. Col. Richard A. Perkins, 3rd Brigade executive officer, and followed by the 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry, commanded by Lt. Col. Donald 23rd Infantry, commanded by Lt. Col. John Cochran, and the 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry, commanded by Lt. Col. Jack Samson.

Distinguished guests at the ceremony included Maj. Gen. Charles W. G. Rich, commanding general of The Infantry Center and commandant of The Infantry School. Gen. Billingslea, and the 2nd Division's two assistant division commanders, Brig. Gen. Stanley L. Harding and Brig. Gen. John T. Corley.

A reception in the Brigade Headquarters Company dining room followed the review where a special presentation was made of the Korea Bowl, recently arrived from Alaska.

Rotaplan

The 23rd Infantry and its Germany-bound sister unit, the 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry, have been training and becoming mechanized for their temporary European tour.

Since the rotation system's inauguration in October of last year, the "Indianhead" Division has been contributing all troops for the Rotaplan Europe training, built on a concept of worldwide mobility and economy.

Chemical

(Continued From Page 9)

diological center during the exercise and will gather, screen and evaluate information concerning nuclear problems that occur during the exercises. It is not known at this time whether the 26th will be actual players in the exercises or will act as controllers.

Members of the team in addition to Lt. Lovelace are SFC Thomas E. Pope, who serves as plotter, Sp5 Robert B. Geddings and Sp5 Henry R. Adkins, both computer, and PFC Edward E. Lewis, general clerk.

2nd's Glorious 'Always First' Fades Away

By Bob deCamara

An old-line Army unit which traces its traditions through 172 years of combat and peacetime service became inactive Tuesday morning at Fort Benning's Essebagger Field.

For most 38th Infantry soldiers the next few days will be spent seeing their families as officers and men take long anticipated leave time. When they return they face another difficult task: reorganization from the battle group structure into the battalion system of the Army's Reorganization Objectives Army Division (ROAD) concept. As they take on this new assignment they join with the rest of the modernized 2nd Infantry Division which has been reorganizing since the first days of 1963.

The Strategic Army Corps' reorganizing 2nd Infantry Division lost the 2nd Battle Group, 1st Infantry, as one of the final changes in division reorganization. Personnel of the 1st Infantry, along with the battle group's fighting gear, were transferred to new units officially activated during the morning's ceremonies.

Under the Reorganization Objectives Army Division (ROAD) concept, the "Second to None" Division is trading in five battle groups for a number of smaller, more flexible battalions. The 1st Infantry is the second to the last division battle group to be inactivated. Division reorganization will be complete upon the return and subsequent reorganization of the 1st Battle Group, 38th Infantry, which began arriving home this week from six months temporary duty in Germany under the Rotaplan unit rotation system.

Three new units were formed from the 1st Infantry. In the midst of the Essebagger Field ceremony men of the 1st switched from familiar battle group formation to line up as Headquarters Company, 1st Brigade; 2nd Battalion, 22rd Infantry; and Company B of the 2nd Battalion, 38th Infantry. The parade and the changeover concluded with new units passing in review.

Col. Edgar R. Poole, commander of the 1st Infantry at Fort Benning, has been named to head the new brigade. The deputy commander of the 1st Infantry, Lt. Col. Ted E. Gordinier, became executive officer of the 1st Brigade. He acted as commander of troops in the review.

Lt. Col. William E. Conger now commands the 2nd Battalion, 23rd Infantry. Formerly he served as executive officer of the "Always First." Headquarters Company, 1st Brigade commander is Capt. Joseph Canty and Company B, 38th Infantry is to be commanded by Capt. Cecil Ramsey.

Reviewing officer for the ceremonies was Col. Poole. Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea, commanding general of the division, was present along with assistant division commanders, Brig. Gen. S. L. Harding and Brig. Gen. John T. Corley.

Subdivided Force

The ROAD concept under which all the changes are taking places at the "Indianhead" Division envisions a large combat force (a division) subdivided into a number of smaller units (battalions) which can be attached to various brigade headquarters according to the number of battalions necessary to get the job at hand done. In other words, commanders of reorganized divisions will be better able to choose the exact amount of force for specific battle field missions.

Guerrilla and counter-guerrilla operations all over the world in recent years have shown that a division equipped for tactical, nuclear warfare is not always structured in the best way to meet the threat of small-size guerrilla forces. The ROAD concept provides for all types of conflict from the nuclear battle field all the way down the scale to a small anti-guerrilla action.

Long planned, the 2nd Infantry Division is the first old-line division to undergo ROAD. Expected to be complete by June, the "Second to None" will show the way to stateside sister divisions such as airborne units also belonging to the always ready, quick - reacting Strategic Army Corps.

The 1st Infantry's 2nd Battle Group which Tuesday terminated it active Army duty began its history on March 3, 1791 as the 2nd Regiment of Infantry. Since then, it has passed through a series of transformations until, as a "pentomic-type" battle group, it was inactivated Tuesday.

23rd Wins Recognition For Safety

By 23rd Infantry PIO

The quarterly Motor Vehicle Safety Award has been won by the 1st Battalion, 22rd Infantry, under the command of Lt. Col. John H. Cochran Jr. The award was presented recently in a ceremony held at the 2nd Division Parade Field by Brig. Gen. Stanley L. Harding, assistant division commander.

Receiving the plaque was Lt. Ralph E. Inman, Headquarters Company commander.

The quarterly award was given to the unit for its outstanding safety record during the period of January through March, 1963. The 23rd Infantry had no accidents in 85,000 miles traveled during that time.

Lt. William H. McGondel also received praise as the 23rd Infantry's motor officer for his efforts in the campaign.

Crew Chief Re-Ups

By 2nd Aviation PIO

A helicopter crew chief for the 2nd Aviation Battalion recently reenlisted for six years.

Sp5 William A. Coppedge, Company A, reenlisted for his own vacancy as crew chief of an Army helicopter.

Specialist and Mrs. Coppedge live in Seale, Ala.

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Burkett High Gordon Class MP Graduate

The Security Platoon of the 2nd Division's 2nd Military Police Company has returned from a four-week course at the Military Police School, Fort Gordon, Ga..

The group of 19 selected members of the division's top-rated security forces has completed the school's accelerated course.

Honor Troops

The Security Platoon is comprised of individual soldiers who have displayed high proficiency as infantrymen. The platoon doubles as the "Indian-head's" honor guard at division reviews and outdoor ceremonies.

Graduates of the police course were praised by the MP School staff for their enthusiasm and interest in the special course.

The honor graduate of the course, set up at the suggestion of the Army provost marshall, Maj. Gen. Ralph Butchers, was PFC Charles J. Burkett Jr., of Johnstown, Pa. Burkett received an award from Lt. Col. R. Porterfield, commander of the 11th Battalion, 4th Training Regiment, Military Police School.

The platoon was joined during the course by Lt. Ralph Dunn, the Security Platoon leader, who made arrangements for the graduation ceremony. The ceremony was attended at Fort Gordon by Lt. Col. Frank E. Hearn, division provost marshall, and Capt. Vincent A. Apruzzese, 2nd MP commander.

PFC BURKETT GIVEN AWARD AT MP SCHOOL
Presented by Lt. Col. Porterfield (L), Capt. J. Wolfe

Section Leaders Come to Cavalry From Germany

By 7th Cavalry PIO

Two sergeants last week joined the 7th Cavalry to become section leaders in Headquarters Troop.

Both Sgt. Howard D. Lovern and Sgt. Richard A. Cournoyer come to Fort Benning's 2nd Division from previous assignments in Germany.

Sgt. Lovern served with the 2nd Reconnaissance Squadron, 2nd Armored Cavalry. Sgt. Cournoyer was assigned to the 2nd Reconnaissance Squadron, 15th Cavalry. The latter was a member of the 2nd Infantry Division in Korea from March 1953 to August 1954.

ARTILLERY RE-CAP

The present Second Division Artillery was originally constituted as Headquarters, 2nd Field Artillery Brigade on September 21, 1917. . .completed organization being accomplished on January 1, 1918 at Le-Valdehon, France.

2 Engineers Leave 2nd

The 2nd Engineer Battalion recently lost two field grade officers through reassignment from the 2nd Division. They are Maj. James W. Barnett Jr. battalion executive officer, and Maj. Cary F. Simmons, battalion S-4.

Maj. Barnett, his wife, Mary Elizabeth, and their son, Clay, are now enroute to Huntsville, Ala., where the major is assigned to the U. S. Army National Aeronautical and Space Administration at the George C. Marshall Space Flight Center.

Maj. Cary F. Simmons, newly appointed to his present rank, is now heading for Taiwan via Arlington, Va., where he will attend the Military Assistance Institute.

Maj. Barnett is a graduate of the United States Military Academy, West Point, N. Y.

Maj. Simmons is a graduate of Muhlenburg College in Pennsylvania where he received a Bachelor of Science degree.

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Kelley Hill
Regimental Chapel 9 A.M., 11 A.M.
Fellowship 6 P.M.

CATHOLIC

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Chapel No. 3, 22nd Inf Area 10 A.M.
Chapel No. 4, 9th Inf Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 5, Dry Hog Area 12 Noon
Kelley Hill
Regimental Chapel 8 A.M., 10 A.M.
DAILY MASS:
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Kelley Hill Regimental Chapel 11:30 A.M.

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Morning Prayer 10:30 A.M.

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Combined Arms Undergo Testing at Armor Center

By 72nd Armor PIO

Another annual trip to Fort Stewart, Ga., is over for 2nd Division tankers taking Army training tests with the help of supporting infantrymen, engineers and artillerymen.

The 1st Tank Battalion, 72nd Armor, returned Friday after four weeks at this tank training center. In command of the tank battalion was Maj. Dave Termin Jr. Directing the Army training test that concluded operations at Fort Stewart was the 2nd Brigade, commanded by Col. Dwight R. Dickson.

Newly reorganized under the Army's Reorganization Objectives Army Division (ROAD) concept, the 72nd took a new structure to Fort Stewart. They were accompanied by several attached units including Company A, 1st Battalion, 87th Infantry; two armored bridges and an engineer platoon from the 2nd Engineer Battalion; Battery C, 17th Artillery, and liaison and forward observers of the 15th Artillery.

Rigorous Three Days

Tankers underwent rigorous three days of intensive and swift-moving battle, testing the unit's abilities and effectiveness in a combat situation.

Tests were highlighted by visits of Maj. Gen. Charles Billingsley, division commander; and Brig. Gen. John T. Corley, assistant division commander.

Initial training commenced with companies under control of their individual commanders. The first four days consisted of all phases of operations with emphasis placed on control and night movement.

In Mock War

Tank and infantry teams supported by artillery and engineers moved against each other for four days in offensive and defensive mock war that covered the entire western portion of the Fort Stewart reservation. Movement around the clock was not uncommon.

Tank, infantry and support units learned to work together to get their jobs done as a team, utilizing advantages of each branch at each was called for. One of the objectives of Fort Stewart training was to develop a combined arms team.

Exercises conducted prior to the battalion's Army Training Tests included such subjects as Chemical - biological - radiological problems, mine warfare, patrols and night operations.

Viet Nam Duties Earn Him Medal

By 1st Infantry PIO

In a ceremony held recently at 2nd Division Headquarters, the executive officer of the 1st Infantry was presented with the Army Commendation Medal by Brig. Gen. S. L. Harding, assistant division commander.

Lt. Col. William E. Conger was cited for meritorious service during the period August 7, 1961 to September 25, 1962, while serving with the Military Assistance Advisory Group, Viet Nam. He was Infantry Advisor to the Vietnamese Joint General Staff and executive officer of the Training Branch, Organization and Training Division, U. S. Army Section MAAG, Vietnam.

Col. Conger, his wife, Betty, and their three children, Betsy, Carroll, and Julia, live at 201 Madden Ave., Columbus.

Commander Says Hobby Is Soldiering

By 87th Infantry PIO

Two new officers came in at one time to take over Company B, 1st Battalion, 87th Infantry recently; one a 1959 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy, West Point, and the other a 1957 distinguished Military Graduate of Duquesne University in Pennsylvania.

New company commander, Capt. Stanley Z. White, the Duquesne graduate, is a qualified parachutist whose affirmed interest is "Soldiering. Soldiering is also my only hobby." He adds however, that he does enjoy watching sports.

Newly assigned executive officer of Company B, Lt. Wayne H. Bechthold, is the West Point graduate. His last assignment was as aerial observer for the 4th Armored Division in Germany. Besides being a Regular Army officer, Lt. Bechthold is Airborne and Ranger qualified.

Scout Dogs Track Escaping Cavalry

By 7th Cavalry PIO

Trained dogs eagerly left their Fort Benning kennel area recently and helped track down escaping soldiers of the 7th Cavalry at special 2nd Division training.

The soldiers were from 7th Cavalry's Troop A, taking an escape and evasion course designed to give them an idea of what compound life is like and how to successfully evade capture after escape.

Dogs used in the course were provided by Fort Benning's 26th Infantry Scout Dog Platoon, lending a new source of realism to the rugged course.

New 1st Sergeant

By 38th Infantry PIO

The former communications chief for the 38th Infantry has taken over duties of 1st sergeant of 38th's Headquarters Company. MSgt. Billy G. Frost, newly appointed 1st sergeant, succeeds 1st Sgt. Ismael Rangel.

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Joe Mechanic Knows His Stuff

By 702nd Maintenance PIO

I'll bet there are times when you doubt whether your Motor Pool mechanic really knows his stuff about vehicles.

He'll send a truck back to the maintenance outfit just to get a transmission installed; or a jeep back to get a new engine. And all the while you're thinking he should be able to install that engine himself.

Well he can!

Your mechanic can install transmissions and engines and do lots of those other jobs he normally sends to higher echelons. What you don't savvy is that your organizational mechanic has just about enough time to do his preventive maintenance work, small repairs and replacements.

Sending assemblies or vehicles to maintenance support is smart business. Joe Mechanic knows that he can keep a lot of vehicles rolling that way.

Now if a real emergency comes up you'll see Joe pitch right in and mix his sweat and ingenuity with any job to keep his vehicles rolling. Remember though, we said a real emergency.

Yes, we have painted Joe Mechanic as a wonderful guy. Too wonderful! Joe's as good as he's painted. Joe is all the mechanics in the Army.

Now your outfit might have a Joe who just doesn't come up to standard. You know — doesn't step on you drivers when you forget to do your Preventive Maintenance services, fails to correct faults you report, sloppy with his inspections, doesn't learn all he can about the vehicles he has to care for, doesn't savvy the new Equipment Record System and brags about doing 3rd Echelon jobs (at the expense of his own 2nd echelon work).

You might try a little psychology on him. The next time your Joe is just resting with nothing in particular to do, sort of stroll by and hand him this issue opened to this article.

He might take the hint.

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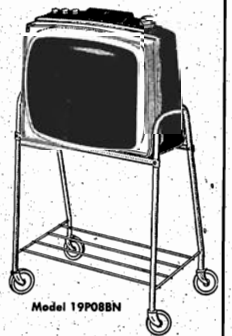

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Chicago's Crumbly

23rd's Boxer Aims for Lightheavy Crown

By 23rd Infantry PIO

"In three years I'm going to be lightheavy champ of the world with no sweat!"

This unusual statement was made by a five-foot eleven-inch, 173-pound boxer from Company B, 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry named Amos L. Crumbly.

17 Knockouts

A man you would be advised to meet under friendly circumstances, Sgt. Crumbly has been undefeated in 32 fights and has scored 17 knockouts.

Born in Erie, Pa., in 1939, he early moved to Chicago and started boxing, organized and unorganized, in grade school in the Chicago area. He literally lived in the ring until 1959 when he seriously considered making boxing a career. His training partner, Rudy Ellis, number two ranking middleweight at one time, helped him a lot.

Enrolling in a Chicago trade school, Crumbly went to Wilson Junior College upon graduation. During this time he trained with Pete Rademaker, former Olympic heavyweight champion and ranked professional heavyweight, and Jimmie Boyd, a sparring partner of Floyd Patterson.

Benning Champ

In October 1962 in the Army, Crumbly won a decision over William E. C. Boroughs of the 10th Artillery, Fort Benning, for the Fort Benning championship. Boroughs was the champion at the time. Crumbly was then slated to go to the 3rd Army championships but was unable to be released by the 2nd Division.

Sgt. Larry Jones, training noncommissioned officer in the Special Services office at Fort Benning, says of Crumbly, "With proper training he should move through the higher competition easily. He has the determination and stamina to be a great fighter." A man who is usually listened to, Sgt. Jones was himself the 3rd Army champ from 1947 to 1951 and All-Army champ in 1949 and 1950.

Crumbly attributes his success to Sgt. Jones; Larry Armedee, Joe Louis' ex-trainer; and Johnny Cloulawn, former world featherweight champion.

Sgt. Crumbly has been written up in Ring Magazine as one of the most promising young fighters in years. His awards include a Golden Gloves championship, Young Men's Christian Association (Y. M. C. A.) championships, and four Silver Gloves trophies for his efforts while boxing in the Army.

In his spare time, the infantryman-boxer teaches boxing at the Y.M.C.A. Two nights a week he attends the American University at Fort Benning, working towards a law degree.

WON BY MARKSMEN . . . Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea, 2nd Division commander, accepts the Oak Ridge, Tenn., Early Bird Rifle Tournament Master Team Match trophy from Lt. Ray Carney, Marksmanship Detachment commander and SSgt. Robert Little, rifle team coach. Won by 2nd Division marksmen at civilian competitive matches, the trophy will be on display in the Division Museum.

SPORT NEWS

SUPPORT'S BIG ONE . . . The Support Command Commander's Sports Trophy is accepted by the commander of the 2nd Medical Battalion, Lt. Col. Jack D. Wallace (second from right), for the medical battalion which finished on top of support's sports program for the last year. The bronze and wood first place trophy is presented by the commander of Support Command, Col. Arlin J. Kehe, who is flanked on the left by the support command sergeant major. Sgt. Maj. Stephen Regan. Next to Col. Wallace is MSgt. Harold Rampey, 2nd Med's acting sergeant major.

Headquarters Co. Caps 2nd Engineer Basketball

By 2nd Engineer PIO

In the 2nd Engineer Battalion basketball play-offs held last week in the Kelley Hill Gymnasium, Headquarters Company walked away with the first place trophy after defeating Bravo Company 62 to 59.

Receiving first and second place trophies were Leroy Anderson, captain of the Headquarters Company team, and Roy Hawkins, captain of the Bravo Company team. Both trophies were presented by Lt. Col. William C. Carter Jr., 2nd Engineer Battalion commander, in a brief ceremony held after the game.

Representing Headquarters Company were Leroy Anderson, Jimmie Smith, Wayne Jones, Edward Jackson, Anthony Berry, Robert Taylor, Ralph Woodruff, Duane Voshell and Paul Geddes. High point man for Headquarters Company was Ralph Woodruff with 18 points and for Bravo Company, Leroy Davenport.

Pistol Match Won by Co.E

By 38th Infantry PIO

BAUMHOLDER, Germany — Company E of the 38th Infantry, led by Sp4 Virgil H. Dahlberg, won the battle group small bore pistol match recently with 1,968 of a possible 2,400 points, edging out Combat Support Company by 30 points.

Sp4 Dahlberg was high scorer in the slow fire portion of the match, hitting 169 of a possible 200 points, and was second high aggregate scorer with 522 of 600 points.

But Sp4 Tommy L. Woodall of Company D took high individual honors with a 537 of 600 aggregate, and won high in both timed fire, 187 of 200; and rapid fire, 189 of 200.

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1st Battalion, 87th Primes For Bowling Tournament

By 87th Infantry PIO

Sixteen bowlers from the 1st Battalion, 87th Infantry were on hand last week for the opening of the 2nd Brigade roll-offs.

The six top bowlers with the highest pinfall were selected to represent the brigade in the 2nd Infantry Division tournament.

James A. Scott, 1st Battalion sergeant major (acting), took the lead in the three-day-long roll-offs with an average of 186 and a total pinfall of 1669.

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Gene Rogers Wins Top Honors Among Post Bowlers

Story and Bevilacqua Place Among Leaders

By Leo Zani

SFC Gene Rogers, a member of the Army's Marksmanship Training Unit, took dead aim on the bowling pins and outlasted a starting field of 38 other bowlers to capture first place in the Post Bowling Tournament held last week at the Main Post Bowling Alley.

The sergeant took the lead from Mike Christie in the second day of the five-day tourney by bowling a torrid 643 and 613 series plus a high game of 256.

In the third and fourth days of the roll-off, Gene increased his pinfall total to well over 175 pins over the second-place competitor. Rogers ended his tournament play with a total pinfall of 5855 for a 30-game average of 195.

Story Second

In second place was Bill Story, who closed strong with a final series of 636 and a high game of 246. Story's 30-game pinfall totaled 5714. Third place went to Vince Bevilacqua whose 30-game total pinfall score came to 5664. The former New York State bowler stayed in contention for the top spot but ran into trouble in the last day and slipped down to third.

Dick Abraham, a 2nd Division stylist, grabbed the fourth-place honors with a 5598 total pinfall. Dick moved up from ninth place into contention mid-way in the roll-off with two 600 series but had to settle for a 186 average for the 30 games.

Christie Drops to Fifth

Mike Christie, the tournament's early pacemaker, finished fifth with a total pinfall of 5583.

Rounding out the Fort Benning Bowling Team was Dave (Ed) Lee with a pinfall total of 5443. The Special Services sergeant was in second place in the early stages of the tournament, and it looked as if a mild upset was in the making. However, Lee ran into trouble in the fourth day and had to settle for sixth place. Tom Lindig, with a 5439, was named to the team as an alternate.

Miles Drops Out

Jim Miles, the tourney's favorite with a 191 average, was forced to disqualify himself in the second day because of a sore back. Miles has been a standout on recent Fort Benning Teams.

This hand-picked team will now represent the post in the Third U. S. Army Bowling Tournament which will be held at Fort Rucker, Ala., April 30 through May 4. Pre-tournament favorites are Fort Jackson and Fort McClellan, although Fort Benning's team, with a six-man average of 188, stands a good chance of bringing back honors.

FORT BENNING BOWLING TEAM CARRIES 188 AVERAGE
Members Include (L to R) Vince Bevilacqua, Mike Christie, Ed Lee
Gene Rogers, Tom Lindig, Dick Abraham and Bill Story

Basketball Rule Change Ends Stalling

NEW YORK (AFPS) — A new ruling by the National Basketball Rules Committee may prolong basketball games 12 to 15 minutes next season.

Under the new rule the clock will be stopped on every toot of an official's whistle.

Cliff Fagan, secretary of the rules committee, said the rule is designed to prevent intentional stalling to run out the clock, and also to allow for more substitutions.

Also, the committee passed a rule that makes a defensive player guilty of a personal foul for forcing a player with the ball out of bounds.

Under past rules, the offensive player was merely given the ball to throw in from out of bounds.

Other rules put into effect by the committee are: No official's timeout will be taken for correction or adjustment of a player's wearing apparel. Officials will be required to hand the ball for the throw-in after any violation, not just in the forecourt as under the previous rules.

Technical fouls will be called for having more than five players of one team on the court; when a player who has fouled out or has otherwise been ejected is discovered back in the game and if a player has changed his uniform number during the game.

175 Attend Clinic Held At BWFH

Over 175 future officials were in attendance last Monday as the Softball Clinic got underway with its first class being held at the Briant Wells Field House.

Under the direct supervision of SFC John Russum and assistants SFC Lawrence Jones and SFC Billy Ross, the classes were scheduled to be conducted at the WAC Field with the fundamentals of softball rules, umpiring, and the interpretation of various regulations.

Live exercise such as calling balls and strikes and making decisions on the bases was required from all individuals in order to complete the course.

The Softball Clinic was sponsored by the Athletic Department of the Special Services section, and its main purpose was to qualify those personnel interested in officiating as umpires or officials in major unit or league games.

BLACK SHOES

The Marine Corps' dark brown shoes, worn with service uniforms for more than 70 years, are on their way out and will be replaced by black shoes and other black accessories.

Sports Scope

BY PETE SHOUGH

With baseball season only a little less than two weeks old, the standings of the American and National Leagues are already falling in line as expected.

The only exception thus far in the opening weeks is the Minnesota Twins, who are fighting it out with Washington and Cleveland for the cellar in the American League. Both the Senators and Indians are bound for second division standings, but the fine Minnesota club is considered to be the Yankees biggest obstacle on the road to the pennant this year.

The Yankees were quick to grab the top slot recently from Baltimore when they stopped the previously unbeaten Orioles two games out of a three-game series. The Yanks are definitely going to be the team to beat as they have been in past years.

Over in the National League, the poor Mets are playing their usual type of baseball — the losing game. The Mets, after a fine spring showing, are deep in the NL cellar and are even having a tough time buying a run. They seem to be after a record they set last year — suffering the greatest number of defeats ever recorded by a major league club.

The National League champions, the San Francisco Giants already have a foot-hold on the league's top slot with the Pittsburgh Pirates giving them a run for their money.

The only black sheep in the National League is Cincinnati, pushing the Mets for the NL cellar. The Reds will no doubt recover, but presently there is no joy in the Ohio river town.

There must be some baseball luck spilling over from New York in the direction of Philadelphia because the Phillies are high among the competitors. The Phillies were first to score a double killing last Sunday in 1963's opening baseball double-header.

With five months of baseball ahead, anything can happen and I am sure it will. But in the final standings there won't be much change from the first weeks standings — New York and San Francisco will meet for the Series.

the Infantry Center

SPORTS

Spikers Enter Semi-Finals

Fort Benning's volleyball team remained undefeated Tuesday in the Third Army Volleyball Tournament being held at Fort McClellan, Ala.

The Benning club walloped Fort Gordon in the opening round of the tourney 15-2 and 15-3, behind the spiking of Manuel Lopez and Carl Bryan. Fort Benning gave the Gordon club its worst defeat in tournament play as they took command in the first game 13-0. Gordon rallied for two quick points but the fired-up Doughboys broke their serve and ended the game two minutes later, 15-2.

The second game lasted only five minutes and 43 seconds with Benning again on top, 15-3.

In the second game of the tournament, the Benning team faced Fort Campbell and won in two straight games, 15-8 and 15-6. The "Screaming Eagles" proved to be of some competition to the Doughboys in the first game as they pulled ahead of Fort Benning 7-5. Gale Salt and Jim Taylor led Benning to a come-from-behind victory 15-8.

Complete coverage of the tournament will be carried in next week's Bayonet.

U. S. Sends 372 To Pan-Am Games

NEW YORK (AFPS) — A squad of 372 athletes, the largest contingent ever to represent the U. S. in international competition on foreign soil, will carry the American colors in the Pan-American Games at Sao Paulo, Brazil.

During the Pan-Am competition, scheduled for April 20-May 5, the American team of 279 men and 93 women will participate in 21 sports events.

Pan-Am Fistic Team Using 8 Servicemen

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Five interservice boxing champions have places on the U.S. boxing team as a result of bouts won against National AAU champions in Toledo, Ohio, in mid-March.

Three other servicemen fighting for the AAU team also won places on the Pan-Am squad, which will next see action in the Games to be held in Brazil.

Interservice winners at Toledo were: flyweight Robert Carmody, Army; bantamweight Arthur Jones, Air Force featherweight Charles Brown, Marine Corps junior-welterweight Quincey Daniels, Air Force and heavyweight Lee Carr, Army.

Members of the AAU team, including three Air Force fighters, were: lightweight Manuel Rameriqua, civilian; welterweight Wade Smith, civilian; junior-middleweight Freddy Burrs, AF; middleweight Robert Williams, AF; and light-heavyweight Fred Lewis, AF.

Air Force SSgt. Robert "Pappy" Gault, Bolling AFB, a veteran boxer, coach and trainer, was the National AAU coach. This marked the first time a military enlisted man had been named to coach a National AAU squad.

Unusual Names Will Appear on Playbill in Columbus

By Classm Kyle

Peter Thief Chaser, John Good Spring and John Horse Lover are post personnel participating in the Columbus Little Theater's May 1-4 production of the musical, "Guys and Dolls."

To members of their units here, they are better known as Sp5 Tatistcheff, PFC Bonfanti and 2nd Lt. Philp, respectively. The other names are translations of their Russian, Italian and Scottish last names.

John Bonfanti has the major singing role in "Guys and Dolls," that of Sky Masterson. Currently playing the trumpet and singing with the 283rd Army Band, this is his first CLT production.

Bonfanti has been in two productions here — the musical, "Damn Yankees," and "Look Homeward Angel." He is a graduate of Temple University with a degree in music education, and would like to return to the job he "almost had" of teaching high school instrumental music. He also enjoys flying, swimming and meeting new people.

"I'm the first musician in my family," explained Bonfanti, whose home is in Trenton, N.J.

Russian Nickname

"The highly comic role of Benny Southstreet will be played by Tatistcheff.

"Tatistcheff is a Russian nickname, and it doesn't mean "cop' either," he said.

His father, Alexis, was born in the Russian Embassy in Berlin, and his mother, the Princess Agrippina Troubetzkoy, was born in the Winter Palace at St. Petersburg.

Currently, his father is head of the United Nations language bureau in the Congo, stationed at Leopoldville. His mother works with the Institute of International Education, an agency which arranges exchange student programs between the U.S. and foreign countries.

Tatistcheff was graduated from Yale University in 1960, with a BA in English. "After the Army, I plan to return to New York and make a career of either singing, acting or writing," he added.

"I'll find it difficult to leave Columbus when my tour is up in November. I have made a great many friends here and feel the city has much to offer," stressed Tatischeff, who serves as news editor of the 2nd Infantry Division section of The Bayonet.

The third member of the trio is Lt. John Philp, Company B, first Battalion, 58th Infantry.

"Philp," he explained, "Is actually a rather usual Scottish name. In the town where we lived in Scotland — which was about the size of Phenix City — there were four other Philp families."

Lt. Philp now makes his home at Canton, Ohio, and attended Ohio State University. He plans to return to college after his discharge from the Army, probably on the West Coast and possibly at the University of California at Berkeley.

The second lead of Nathan Detroit belongs to Philp, who is also making his first effort with CLT. No stranger to musicals, he has played in "Damn Yankees" and "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court."

Horse Lover, Good Spring and Thief Chaser. Names to remember! Talents to view May 1-4 at Columbus High School Auditorium.

POST PERSONNEL REHEARSE FOR PRODUCTION
Sp5 Tatistcheff, Lt. Philp, PFC Bonfanti
With Mrs. Mary Dana Knight, Who Plays "Miss Sarah"

Trap, Skeet Club Elects '63 Officers

A new Executive Committee has been announced by the Trap and Skeet Club of Fort Benning following recent elections.

New officers for 1963 include Col. Curtis L. Hankins, president, and Lt. Col. Harvey D. Hawley, commander, 57th Transportation Battalion, 10th Air Transport Brigade, vice president.

Secretarial duties of the club will be handled by Maj. Henry H. Parr of the Army Marksmanship Training Unit. Lt. Col. Edwin P. Gebhardt, Infantry Center Provost Marshal Section, will serve as treasurer.

Lt. William C. Morris, III, was selected as range control officer.

According to Col. Hankins, commander of Lawson Army Aviation Command, the new club has greatly expanded active membership during its first year of operation.

"Membership is open both to military and civilians and offers sportsmen an unusual opportunity to enjoy either trap or skeet shooting at very nominal costs," he said.

Informal practice shooting is conducted each Sunday afternoon at the ranges, adjacent to Hook Range. Qualified shooters are on hand to assist beginners.

Anyone interested in either type of shotgun sport is encouraged to visit the club during the hours of operation, 1-5 p.m. each Sunday.

Engineer Platoon Builds 2 Copter Pads in 36 Hrs.

Seven men of the Earthmoving Platoon of Company D, 864th Engineer Battalion, under the direction of Lt. Peter M. Maloney, recently completed the construction of two 50-foot square helicopter pads for the 11th Air Assault Division (Test) in 36 hours.

The platoon received instructions for the project at 10 a.m. on April 11 and began work at 1 p.m. the same day. The project was completed and ready for use by 5 p.m. the following day.

Construction consisted of preparing the area, installing a canvas dust cover, and laying 5,000 square feet of steel planking.

The new pads will provide helicopter landing facilities immediately adjacent to the Headquarters of the newly formed division.

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Its publication and free distribution is made possible by the advertising merchants of Columbus and Phenix City, and the BAYONET Management sincerely appreciates your first consideration of these firms when you shop in the civilian community.
THE BAYONET

JUDO HOLD DEMONSTRATED
Lt. Kyle Grabs 1st Lt. J. R. Salyer

Judo, Karate Expert Assigned to New Unit

A holder of the Black Belt in judo and karate, 1st Lt. George W. Kyle has been assigned to Troop B, 3rd Squadron, 17th Cavalry of the newly activated 11th Air Assault Division Aviation Group (Test).

He developed an interest in judo while attending high school in his hometown. After entering the University of Kentucky, Lt. Kyle earned the coveted Black Belt in the first degree in both judo and karate.

Lt. Kyle explains that the most commonly taught form of judo was originated by Professor Jigoro Kano of the higher Normal School in Tokyo, Japan, in the 1880s. Judo taught by Professor Kano shifts the emphasis from combat to sport and character building. In judo, students are taught the various breakfalls, throws and holds.

A judo student may advance five grades, each with a different color belt for the loose-fitting judo coat. When they reach the distinguished black belt or master class the grades are divided into proficiency.

Karate differs from judo in that karate can be a deadly means of dealing with an antagonist when used by an expert. Karate requires strict self discipline in order to maintain a calm attitude when being attacked.

A karate expert must possess emotional control, or his skill will become ineffective through anger. A trained karate man employs his art of self defense by striking his opponent's vulnerable points to maim, paralyze or kill if the situation demands.

One of the requirements to qualify for the Black Belt in both judo and karate is for the student to appear before a board of experts. These experts must hold a higher degree than the student.

Lt. Kyle graduated from Kentucky in 1961. He entered the Army in September of the same year. When he completed the Infantry Officer's Orientation Course here, he volunteered for Airborne Training. He worked with the Airborne Department for a short time after becoming Airborne qualified.

In February, 1961, he was selected to attend Rotary and Fixed Wing School at Fort Rucker, Ala. Then he was assigned to Fort Ord, Calif., coming to his new assignment with the 11th from Fort Ord.

Service Cagers Stop Collegians In Pan-Am Meet

KANSAS CITY (AFPS) — The Armed Forces All-Star basketball team scored a 71-57 victory over the College All-Stars to win the Pan American Games basketball tryouts. This was the first time a service team has won the trials.

Following the game, the U. S. Olympic Committee selected five soldiers to represent the United States in the Pan Am Games set for Apr 20 through May 5, at Sao Paolo, Brazil.

The soldiers making the trip are Mel Petersen, Ed Smallwood, Walt Torrence, Cleveland McKinney, and Bunk Adams. Three members of the runner-up College Stars completed the eight-man squad.

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Your Dental Health

No Money Is Saved By Buying Dentures

By Capt. Robert E. Cross

Do your gums hang low? Teeth wobble to and fro? Do they ache all night? All in a horrid sight.

This could be humorous poetry, but the descriptions given here are common and definitely not funny. Do you fit the description? If so, what is the answer?

Simple enough — get dentures after having all your teeth extracted. I am sure most people will not be in agreement, but this is a common practice.

But is this our answer? Will it save you all the money people say it will? It will not save you a penny! By the time you have paid for your extractions and dentures, you will have paid a few hundred dollars. You will receive, in return, all the chewing capacity of not 28 teeth, but approximately eight or nine teeth.

The expense doesn't end here. These dentures will not last a lifetime, the average life of dentures being only a few years. Over 25 years, your total expense will be $1,000 or more. How many of you have spent this amount on your mouths?

If you had at the proper time you would never need dentures, and you would have much greater chewing capacity than the 25 per cent that false teeth can give.

Don't spend money sporadically on tooth care. This is an expensive way to care for anything. Go twice a year, catch them while they're small.

Don't gamble with your teeth — some gambles do pay off, but the following are sure bets. Each dollar spent on fluoride pays off every time! Fluoride applications and toothbrushing three to four times daily, pay off at high rates, as do x-ray, early fillings, and reducing sugar in the diet.

Fuzzy teeth are your responsibility. The smile of health is the smile of youth. Think young.

If you have questions about your dental and oral health which you would like answered in this column, address them to Preventive Dentistry Officer, Dental Section, USAIC, Fort Benning, Ga., or telephone 545-7741.

WAC EXEC . . . 1st Lt. Frances Darleene Stone has assumed duties as executive officer of the WAC Company, Infantry Center Troop Command. She holds a bachelor of fine arts degree from the University of Kansas and was commissioned at Lawrence, Kans., Aug. 15, 1961.

E-4s Lose Immunity To Penalty

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Army E-4s lost their immunity to three summary court punishments under a regulation change published during the first week in April.

Sentences of confinement, hard labor without confinement and two-grade busts may be imposed now by summary courts on any personnel below the grade of E-5, according to Change 5 to AR 600-20.

E-4s have been exempt from such sentences since 1955.

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YMCA
ARMED SERVICES

The Armed Services YMCA, 14 West 11th Street in Columbus is open daily from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m., and continuously from 9 a.m. on Friday to 11 p.m. on Sunday.

Friday — Decorating Party, 7:30 p.m., Music and dancing; Dormitory Accommodations available at all times.

Saturday — Orchestra dance, 8 p.m., "Streets of Paris Dance"; Dormitory accommodations available at all times.

Sunday — Morning coffee and java club, 9 to 11 a.m.; Church call, 10:45 a.m.; Home hours, 3 p.m., record concert; Entertainment, special features, 4 p.m.; Fellowship supper, 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., sponsored by Memorial Presbyterian Church.

Monday — Chess Club, 7:30 p.m., for advanced and beginning players.

Tuesday — Dance workshop, 7 p.m., Instructors: GSO members; Record hop, 8 p.m.

AT THE Movies

Theater 1
Friday — HUD
Saturday — DIME WITH A HALO
Sunday - Monday — KING OF KINGS (Adults - 40 cents; Children - 15 cents) Show times — Sunday — One matinee at 2 p.m.; One eve show at 7 p.m.; Monday — One eve show at 7 p.m.
Tuesday — PARANOIAC
Wednesday — FURY OF THE PAGANS
Thursday — GUNFIGHT AT O.K. CORRAL — 1st eve show 6:30 p.m.; second eve show 8 8:45 p.m.

Theater 2
Friday - Saturday — THE UGLY AMERICAN (Adults - 40 cents; Children - 15 cents) Show times - first evening show - 6:30 p.m. second evening show - 8:45 p.m.
Sunday — THE QUICK AND THE DEAD
Monday—ROMANOFF AND JULIET
Tuesday-Wednesday — THE NOTORIOUS LANDLADY
Thursday — DIME WITH A HALO

Theater 5
Saturday — HUD
Sunday — THAT TOUCH OF MINK
Monday — DIME WITH A HALO
Thursday — PARANOIAC

Theater 6
Friday — THE QUICK AND THE DEAD
Saturday — ROMANOFF AND JULIET
Sunday - Monday — GUNFIGHT AT O. K. CORRAL Show times - Sunday - One matinee at 2:30 p.m.; first evening show at 6:30 p.m.; second evening show at 8:45 p.m.; Monday - first evening show at 6:30 p.m.; second evening show at 8:45 p.m.
Tuesday — DIME WITH A HALO
Wednesday - Thursday — KING OF KINGS (Adults - 40 cents; Children - 15 cents) Show times - One evening show both nights at 7 p.m.

Theater 7
Saturday — THE NOTORIOUS LANDLADY
Sunday — HUD

Theater 9
Friday — THE LONGEST DAY (Adults - $1.00; Children - 50 cents)
Saturday — TRIAL AND ERROR
Sunday — THE NOTORIOUS LANDLADY - One matinee at 2:30 p.m. first evening show at 6 p.m. second evening show at 8:15 p.m.
Tuesday — THE CLOWN AND THE KID
Wednesday - Thursday — HUD

Theater 11
Saturday — THE LONGEST DAY (Adults - $1; Children- 50 cents)
Sunday — THE LONGEST DAY (Adults - $1; Children - 50 cents)
Tuesday — THE UGLY AMERICAN (Adults - 40 cents; Children - 15 cents)
Wednesday —THE QUICK AND THE DEAD
Thursday — ROMANOFF AND JULIET

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USO

The USO Club in Columbus is open daily 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. except Saturday 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. The following events are scheduled to take place in the 9th Street USO Club in Columbus, April 19-25th.

Friday — Teen-age and adult roller skating, 7-10 p.m.; All military and dependents invited. D. J. Record Ball, 8-10 p.m.

Saturday—Pop-corn party, 2-4 p.m. Roller Skating, 7:30-10:30 p.m., military and dependents. Miss Personality Dance, 8-11 p.m.; come in and vote for your favorite girl. Big talent show: 7 p.m. Come one come all.

Sunday—Coffee Call, 11:30 p.m. if you like coffee and donuts make the USO Club your first stop on Sunday. Free dance lessons, 2-3 p.m. Roller Skating, 2-4:30 p.m. Pinochle and canasta tournament, 3 p.m. Free buffet snacks, 5-:30 p.m., Served by The Knights of Columbus, Auxiliary. Roller skating, 7-9:30 p.m. Music for listening and dancing, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Talent show or sing song, 8:30 p.m.

Monday — Pop-corn party and slide night, 8 p.m. Bring your color slides and enjoy armchair travel.

Tuesday — Talent Time: 8 p.m. Auditions and rehearsals for Saturday night talent show. Gala Square, square dancing, 7-10 p.m. Square dance lessons, 7-8 p.m. and dancing from 8-10 p.m.

Wednesday—Servicewives' roller skating, 1 p.m. Roller skating, 7:30-10 p.m. Mid-week Dance, 8-10 p.m.

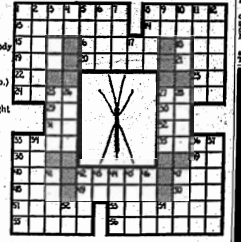
Thursday — Wives Club program: 1 p.m. Bingo party, Prizes and fun. Roller skating, 7:30-10 p.m. Family bingo night, 8 p.m. Prizes include, theatre tickets, gift certificates, dinners for two, basket prizes and soft drinks by the case and carton.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Insect

HORIZONTAL
1,8 Depicted insect
13 Intestines
14 Egret
15 Male child
16 Angst
18 Reverential fear
19 Color
20 Frozen rain
21 Born
22 Plural ending
23 Real (ab.)
24 Beloved
27 Bulk
29 Sun god
30 Any
31 That thing
32 Concerning
33 Was borne
35 It has a ____-like body
38 Indian mulberry
39 District attorney (ab.)
40 Ocean
42 Concord
47 Indian weight
48 Eccentric wheel
49 Permit
50 Brown
51 Particles
53 Church dignitary
55 Dormouse
56 Sprinkler

VERTICAL
1 Cleaned
2 Waken
3 Unaspirated
4 Knockout (ab.)
5 Misfortunes
6 Fasten
7 Heredity unit
8 Lead pellet
9 Tellurium (symbol)
10 Picnic
11 Cringes
12 Gemstects
17 Earth goddess
25 Dry
26 Charge
27 Trading place
28 Afresh
33 Scamp
34 Chemical salt
36 Think
37 Collect
41 Love god
42 Age
43 Hebrew deity
44 High mountains
45 Corporation (ab.)
46 Pitcher
47 Remain
52 Month (ab.)
54 Note of scale



NCO Club Events Planned

Friday — Crain Hall, Dancing.

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

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

Monday — Crain Hall, Stag Night.

Tuesday — Crain Hall, Bingo.

WARRIORS LANDING

The Second Infantry Division landed at Normandy's St. Laurent-Sur-Mer under enemy fire on June 7, 1944.

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THEATER 2 — Two shows nightly on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. One show nightly Monday through Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Matinees are on Sundays only at 2:30 p.m.

THEATER 5 — Four shows weekly at 7 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

THEATER 6 — Two shows nightly at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Matinee on Saturday, Sunday and holidays at 2:30 p.m.

THEATER 7 — Two shows weekly at 7 p.m. on Sunday and Saturday.

THEATER 9 — One show nightly on Sunday through Friday at 7:30 p.m.; Two shows nightly on Saturday and Sunday at 5 and 8 p.m.; Matinee on Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

THEATER 11 — One show nightly on Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday at 7 p.m.

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Television Programs

WEEK OF APRIL 19
WTVM Schedule Next Page

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
April 19, 1963
FRIDAY
6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:45 Sports
7:50 Farm News
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LaLanne Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete and Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Millionaire
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Colonial Chick
6:00 Yogi Bear
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 To Tell the Truth
8:00 I've Got a Secret
8:30 Lucille Ball Show
9:00 Danny Thomas Show
9:30 Andy Griffith Show
10:00 Password
10:30 Fair Exchange
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Sports
11:25 Weather-Doug Wallace
11:30 Beachcomber

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
April 20, 1963
SATURDAY
7:25 Invitation for Tomorrow
7:30 Chattahoochee RFD
8:00 Western Theater
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Alvin & The Chipmunks
10:30 Mighty Mouse
11:00 Adventures of Rin Tin Tin
11:30 Roy Rogers Show
12:00 Sky King
12:30 Ft.Benning Reports
12:45 Social Security In-Action
1:00 Country Style
1:15 Baseball Game of The Week Preview
1:25 Game of the Week—St. Louis & Philadelphia
4:00 Gale Storm Show
4:30 Wrestling
5:30 Sportsman's Lodge
6:00 International Showtime
7:00 Shenco
7:30 Jackie Gleason
8:30 The Defenders
9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
11:00 Fabulous Feature Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
April 21, 1963
SUNDAY
7:55 Hymnscription
8:00 Wally Fowler Show
9:00 TV Gospel Time
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Lamp Unto My Feet
10:30 Look Up And Live
11:00 Services from First Baptist Church
12:00 4-H Drive, 1963
12:30 Washington Report
12:45 Game of the Week—St. Louis & Philadelphia
3:30 The Big Picture
4:00 Gale Storm Show
4:30 Championship Bridge
5:00 Amateur Hour
5:30 G.E. College Bowl
6:00 The Twentieth Century
6:30 Mr. Ed
7:00 Biography—
7:30 Dennis the Menace
8:00 Ed Sullivan
9:00 The Real McCoys
9:30 G-E True Theater
10:00 Candid Camera
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 Harry Reasoner News
11:15 The Big Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
April 22, 1963
MONDAY
6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 *Jack LaLanne Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 *Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Millionaire
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Colonial Chick
6:00 Yogi Bear
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 To Tell the Truth
8:00 I've Got a Secret
8:30 Lucille Ball Show
9:00 Danny Thomas Show
9:30 Andy Griffith Show
10:00 Password
10:30 Fair Exchange
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Sports
11:25 Weather-Doug Wallace
11:30 Beachcomber

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
April 23, 1963
TUESDAY
6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LaLanne Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love Of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition - David Lee & Eleanor Whitelow
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Millionaire
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Col. Chick & Beao
6:00 Wyatt Earp
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Marshal Dillon
8:00 Lloyd Bridges Show
8:30 Red Skelton Show
9:30 Jack Benny Show
10:00 Garry Moore
11:00 Night Edition—David Lee
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast, Sports
11:30 Johnny Staccato

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
April 24, 1963
WEDNESDAY
6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LaLanne Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Millionaire
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Col. Chick
6:00 Huckleberry Hound
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Trackdown
8:00 Perry Mason
9:00 Twilight Zone
10:00 The Nurses
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast—Sports
11:30 Pioneers

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
April 25, 1963
THURSDAY
6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LaLanne
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Millionaire
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Col. Chick
6:00 Huckleberry Hound
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Trackdown
8:00 Perry Mason
9:00 Twilight Zone
10:00 The Nurses
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast—Sports
11:30 Pioneers

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
April 19, 1963
FRIDAY
6:00 Continental Classroom
6:55 Sign On
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News
1:40 Weatherama - Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board
2:00 Ben Gerrod
2:25 NBC News
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap
5:30 Sgt. Bilko
6:00 The Rebel
6:30 Ron Cochran with the News
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 Gallant Men
8:30 Flintstones (ABC)
9:00 Edie Adams Special
9:30 77 Sunset Strip
10:30 Hennesey
11:00 ABC News Final
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
April 20, 1963
SATURDAY
8:30 Saturday Session
9:30 Ruff 'n Reddy
10:00 Kiddie Circus (Live-SOF)
11:00 Top Cat
11:30 Cecil & Beany
12:00 My Friend Flicka
12:30 Magic Land of AlaKazam
1:00 Tarzan Theater
2:30 Red Ryder
3:30 Pro Bowlers Tour (ABC)
5:00 ABC's Wide World of Sports
6:30 The Third Man
7:00 Blue Angels
7:30 Bonanza
8:30 Hootananny
9:00 Lawrence Welk
10:00 Fight of the Week
10:45 Make That Spare
11:00 Premiere Theater

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
April 21, 1963
SUNDAY
7:45 The Growing South (VTR) "Skills and Bills"
8:15 Cartoon Time
8:30 Gospel Caravan
9:30 This Is The Life
10:00 Western Theater
11:00 First Presbyterian Church Service (Live-Remote)
12:00 Junior Achievement
12:30 Movietime
2:00 Directions '63
2:30 Adlai Stevenson
3:00 It's a Great Life
3:30 Alumni Fun
4:00 Royal Canadian Mounties
4:30 Jaycee Dateline: (VTR)
5:00 Major Adams:
6:00 Cheyenne (ABC-Film)
7:00 Our Man Higgins (Film)
7:30 The Jetsons (ABC)*
8:00 Sunday Night Movie (ABC)
10:00 TBA
11:00 Outlaws
12:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
April 22, 1963
MONDAY
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News—Gordon Alderman (Live)
1:40 Weatherama—Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board—Tom Fallin
2:00 Ben Gerrod
2:25 NBC News
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen for A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
5:30 Sgt. Bilko
6:00 Wanted: Dead or Alive
6:30 Ron Cochran with the News
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Review
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7:30 The Dakotas (Premiere)
8:30 Rifleman
9:00 Stoney Burke
10:00 Ben Casey
11:00 ABC News
11:10 Local News & Weather
11:20 Local Sports
11:30 The Tonight Show
1:00 SIGN OFF

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
April 23, 1963
TUESDAY
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News—Gordon Alderman (Live)
1:40 Weatherama—Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board—Tom Fallin
2:00 Ben Gerrod
2:25 NBC News
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
4:30 Discovery
4:55 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap O'Hap Show
5:30 Sgt. Bilko
6:00 The Deputy
6:30 Ron Cochran with the News
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Combat
8:30 Hawaiian Eye
9:30 Untouchables
10:30 Close-Up!
11:00 ABC News Final
11:10 Local News & Weather
11:20 Sports Report
11:30 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
April 24, 1963
WEDNESDAY
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch (N&C)
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News—Gordon Alderman (Live)
1:40 Weatherama—Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board—Tom Fallin
2:00 Ben Gerrod
2:25 NBC News
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
5:30 Sgt. Bilko
6:00 Silent Service
6:30 Ron Cochran with the News
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup(Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Wagon Train
8:30 Going My Way
9:30 Ripcord
10:00 Naked City
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:10 Local News & Sports
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
April 25, 1963
THURSDAY
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 Hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News—Gordon Alderman (Live)
1:40 Weatherama—Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board—Tom Fallin
2:00 Ben Gerrod
2:25 NBC News
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
5:30 Sgt. Bilko
6:00 Trails West
6:30 Ron Cochran with the News
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Dixie & Harriet (ABC)
8:00 Donna Reed (ABC)
8:30 Leave It To Beaver
9:00 My Three Sons (ABC)
9:30 McHale's Navy (ABC)
10:00 Premiere
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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Navy Vet Joins Support Command

The 711th Maintenance Battalion, 11th Air Assault Division Support Command (Test), has as its maintenance operations sergeant a Navy veteran of World War II.

He is MSgt. Harold R. Meyers, who sailed in the Pacific as well as the Atlantic. He was discharged from the Navy in 1946 and enlisted in the Army in January, 1951.

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59 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Tutone Paint, Extra Nice. Stock No. 63-520A. WAS $1395 **NOW $1095**

63 CHEVY II Nova Convertible Radio & Heater, Bucket Seats; Solid White, Like Brand New. Stock No. 63-30RA. WAS $3095 **NOW $2795**

59 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Solid Green, Nice. WAS $1095 **NOW $795**

60 CHEVROLET Parkwood 4-Door Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Solid White, Nice, Stock No. L63-609A. WAS $1895 **NOW $1595**

61 VALIANT 4-Door Station Wagon, Radio & Heater, Straight Shift, Solid White, and White Walls, Nice, Stock No. 63-347A. WAS $1595 **NOW $1295**

60 FALCON 4-Door Station Wagon, Radio & Heater, Straight Shift, Nice. WAS $1495 **NOW $1195**

60 T-BIRD Convertible, Radio, & Heater, Straight Shift Tutone Gray & Black, White Walls, Stock No. 63-573A. WAS $2495 **NOW $2195**

60 FALCON 4-Dr Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Straight Shift, Solid White, Real Clean. Stock No. T63-467A. WAS $1495 **NOW $1195**

62 PONTIAC Bonneville Convertible, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Full Power, Air Conditioning, Just Like New. Blue & White. **$PECIAL**

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59 FORD Custom 2-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Air Conditioning, Straight Shift, Tutone Paint, White Walls, Stock No. L63-501A. WAS $1395 **NOW $1095**

60 CADILLAC '62' 4-Dr. H'-Top, Radio and Heater, Full Power, Air Conditioning, Solid White, Real Nice. WAS $3295 **NOW $2995**

62 PONTIAC Bonneville Sport Coupe, Radio & Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Tutone Paint, Like New. WAS $3295 **NOW $2995**

59 DODGE Sierra 4-Door Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering & Brakes, Tutone Paint, White Wall Tires, Clean, Stock No. 63-576A. WAS $1395 **NOW $1095**

62 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Air Conditioning, Just Like New, Tutone Paint, Stock No. 63-551A. WAS $3095 **NOW $2795**

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60 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Sedan, V-8, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Tutone, Clean. WAS $1695 **NOW $1395**

57 CADILLAC 4-Door DeVille Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Air Conditioning, Tutone, Nice. WAS $1495 **NOW $1195**

61 PLYMOUTH Fury 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering & Brakes, Solid White, White Walls, Stock No. T63-316A. WAS $1795 **NOW $1495**

60 MERCURY Montclair 4-Dr Hardtop Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering & Brakes, White Wall Tires, Extra Clean. WAS $1695 **NOW $1395**

59 OPEL 2-Door Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Luggage Rack, Real Clean, Stock No. P63-582B2. WAS $895 **NOW $595**

60 CHEVROLET Biscayne 2-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Solid White, Low Mileage, Clean. WAS $1495 **NOW $1195**

61 TEMPEST 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Solid Blue, Whitewall Tires, Like New, Stock No. 63-543-A. WAS $1895 **NOW $1595**

61 CHEVROLET Greenbriar Bus, Radio, and Heater, Powerglide, Real Nice, Low Mileage. WAS $1995 **NOW $1695**

61 CADILLAC "62" Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Full Power, Green, White-wall Tires, Like New. Jewel. No. 63-478-A. WAS $3695 **NOW $3395**

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Col. Olney Commands AA Brigade

The first Army career Infantry officer to receive Master Aviation Wings, Lt. Col. Gregory L. Olney, has been assigned as commander of the 10th Air Assault Transportation Brigade, 11th Air Assault Division (Test).

Col. Olney entered the Army in 1943 and was commissioned in the Infantry here in 1944. During World War II he served with the 32nd Infantry Division in the Pacific Theater. In 1946 he entered Liaison Pilot School at San Marcos, Tex. He has been in Army aviation ever since.

He spent two years as an instructor here in 1951-1952, teaching battalion and regimental tactics in The Infantry School.

He received his Master Aviator Wings last summer from Lt. Gen. Hamilton H. Howze, commanding general of XVIII Airborne Corps at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Before assuming his new position, Col. Olney was an instructor at the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan. He was author-instructor in the Department of Larger Units at the college.

TSB'S TOP SOLDIER . . . PFC George R. Cox (R), Company B, Infantry School Battalion, The Student Brigade, receives a plaque and a $25 check for being selected the brigade's "Soldier of the Quarter." Making the presentation is Col. Otto R. Koch Jr., commander of the brigade. (Photo by Sp5 Earl Johnson Jr.)

Lt. Perdue Assumes Company Command

Second Lt. George P. Perdue has assumed command of Company C, 577th Engineer Battalion (Construction), succeeding 1st Lt. Kenneth D. Jobe, who has departed for duty in Korea.

Lt. Perdue joined the battalion in February, 1962, as a Platoon leader. Until assuming command of the company, he was its operations officer.

Medical Aid Under Study

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — A joint study group headed by Rear Adm. William N. New has been named by Assistant Secretary of Defense (Manpower) Norman S. Paul to evaluate health and medical benefits for retired military personnel.

Defense Department, Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and Air Force personnel have been named to the study group. Invited also are members of the Coast Guard, the commissioned corps of the Public Health Service, and the Coast and Geodetic Survey not under DOD control.

The study is being made because of the great importance retired personnel place on selecting permanent retirement homes near military medical facilities.

The study group will examine current health plan trends. It is charged with the responsibility of developing several alternate solutions for Secretary of Defense McNamara's final consideration. The group's report is expected to be ready before the end of 1963.

Col. Agnew Is Assigned To ICDA

Lt. Col. Robert H. Agnew has joined the Plans Division of the Infantry Combat Developments Agency (ICDA).

The colonel recently returned to the U.S. after serving in the Logistics Branch of the U.S. Army's European Headquarters.

Assigned as a project officer at ICDA, Col. Agnew will work to visualize the Army's organization, equipment and method of fighting in the future.

Three times the colonel has been a student at The Infantry School. In 1942, he completed the Officer Candidate School, subsequently attended the basic airborne course and officer advanced course.

He is also a graduate of the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Among Col. Agnew's awards and decorations are the Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, Combat Infantryman and Senior Parachutist Badges.

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USSR Accepts Proposal For Emergency 'Hot Line'

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The Soviet Union has accepted the U.S. proposal for a direct "hot line" communications link between Moscow and Washington to reduce the threat of accidental war.

The acceptance marked the first practical achievement of the year-old Geneva disarmament conference.

President Kennedy and his aides prefer a teletype line in lieu of a telephone fearing that in times of crisis there might be hazardous problems of translation or misinterpretation involved in an oral exchange.

Semyon K. Tsarapkin, Soviet delegate at the conference, also announced Russian agreement to the U.S. suggestion that each of the two governments would be responsible for the installation, maintenance and security of the line on its own territory.

In the past, messages have customarily been sent through embassies in code by commercial cable. This proved too slow during the Cuban crisis.

Washington heard some of Moscow's most urgent messages on Moscow Radio broadcast hours before the messages were delivered to the White House. To speed its replies, Washington sent some messages to the Soviet embassy here which then transmitted them in Russian over an open telephone line, eliminating the need for coding and decoding.

President Kennedy had urged acceptance of this proposal, saying that instantaneous or "relatively instantaneous" communication is very desirable in the nuclear age.

Lt. Harris Is IOOC Honor Grad

Second Lt. Dalrymple M. Harris graduated Infantry Officer Orientation Course, Class No. 13, 2nd Student Battalion, The Student Brigade, recently with top honors, ranking in the 94.9 percentile.

Brig. Gen. Royal Reynolds Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School, was speaker for the graduation ceremonies. He presented the honor graduate with his certificate and a desk set.

Addressing the graduating body, Gen. Reynolds said enlisted men are not primarily interested in where an officer acquires his commission. They are more interested in being properly led and administered.

The officer must be prepared to take on added responsibilities when he wears that uniform, Gen. Reynolds added.

"This course," Gen. Reynolds continued, "is just a beginning." It is a foundation on which to prepare for any and all eventualities. This country has had emergencies before and it will have them in the future, he stated.

Gen. Reynolds concluded by saying that the time to prepare for any emergency is now, and both the officer and his men must be prepared for that contingency.

During the ceremonies Gen. Reynolds presented 2nd Lt. David M. Burke, Military Stakes Competition winner, a desk set for making a score of 935 points out of a possible 1,000. The competition is a field exercise covering most of the subjects taught during the course.

Second Lt. David A. Boulon received a plaque for his high score of 469 points out of a possible 500 in the Physical Combat Proficiency Test.

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CGS College Now Offering Mail Course

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kan. (ANF) — The first part of the 1963 edition of the Graduate Refresher Extension Course, U. S. Army Command and General Staff College, is now available to graduates.

The second part will be available in May.

First published in 1960, the course is revised annually to provide current information on doctrine, organization and procedures as taught in the college.

Upon successful completion of the course, a certificate of completion is given to the student and the information is recorded on his personnel record.

Once enrolled, an officer will be furnished each annual edition of the course until he requests its discontinuance or fails to complete the previous edition.

To enroll, officers should apply to the Chief of Nonresident Instruction, U. S. Army Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan. They should include their name, address, rank, serial number, branch and date of graduation from the college.

ESSAY -WINNER

Gayle Foster, daughter of MSgt. Harold Foster, 131-H Baker Street, was recently named winner of the "What I Can Do For My Country" essay contest at the Pvt. Henry Ostendorf Veterans of Foreign Wars Post, Granite City, Ill.

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Winner of a 1958 Ford Station Wagon is Mr. Earl Sparkman (R). Salesman Don Forehand presents him the keys.

A BIG "THANKS" TO THE MANY WHO PARTICIPATED!

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VOL. 21, NO. 33 | FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1963 | FORT BENNING, GA. | 52 Pages — 5¢

700 Marksmen to Seek Titles Here

By SP4 RON CLAXTON

More than 700 marksmen will be here May 3-11 to compete in 43 individual and team events of the Third Army annual rifle and pistol competition.

Leading the way will be the two airborne division teams, the 101st from Fort Campbell, Ky., and the 82nd from Fort Bragg, N. C., which show up annually with members potentially capable of breaking all Third Army records.

Against these powerful teams The Infantry Center is throwing a squad of more than 50 of its finest rifle and pistol shooters.

AR Squad

According to Lt. Col. Edgar S. Burroughs, under whose direction the 43 tilts will be conducted, The Infantry Center team will be sparked by a strong automatic rifle squad which, firing during the center matches, shot scores far exceeding those in Third Army record books.

On the rifle scene, 2nd Lt. Joseph M. Mabry, the center's rifle team captain, predicts a good showing by his 18 riflemen who will be anchored by SFC Kenneth H. Strunk, The Infantry Center's top individual rifleman for 1963.

MSgt. Vincent Melillo, the center's pistol coach, spots PFC James E. Hales, The Infantry Center's highest individual pistolman, and SSgt. Hassel M. Upchurch, the .45 caliber champion during the post matches as his stalwart two.

TIC Strength

The .22 caliber tilts are another high point with the post team, the pistol coach added.

"This is where we should be strongest," he said.

Coach Melillo also noted that a large number of pistolmen this year are new to post and Army-area competition.

Other teams entering will represent Fort Gordon and Fort Stewart, Ga., Forts McClellan and Rucker and Redstone Arsenal, Ala., and Fort Jackson, S. C. National Guard and Reserve unit teams also will make a strong appearance.

A colorful opening ceremony will kick-off the matches, featuring Maj. Gen. Charles W. G. Rich, commanding general of The Infantry Center and commandant of The Infantry School, as guest speaker.

The public is invited to the ceremonies and also to watch the firing of the Third Army championships.

The opening events are slated to begin at McAndrew Range on Dixie Road at 8:30 a.m. May 3.

Staff College Group Sees Infantry in Action

Nineteen faculty members and 210 students from the Armed Forces Staff College in Norfolk, Va., arrived here at 6:10 p.m. Wednesday for a tour of The Infantry Center and Infantry School.

The group, which includes representatives from the Army, Navy and Air Force, four Allied countries and four U. S. civilian governmental agencies, is headed by the school's deputy commandant for the Air Force, Brig. Gen. Philip H. Greasley, and Ernest E. Ramasaur of the State Department.

Thursday at Eubanks Field, Maj. Gen. Charles W. G. Rich, commanding general of The Infantry Center and commandant of The Infantry School, officially welcomed the group to the post.

A 45-minute demonstration on jump training was presented by the Airborne - Air Mobility Department following the welcome. They also saw a demonstration on the capabilities and limitations of mobility means and were briefed on Ranger training.

The school's Weapons Department demonstrated the firepower of weapons of a battle group Thursday afternoon. This was followed by a "live" fire problem, "An Infantry - Tank Task Force in Attack," presented by the Command and Staff Department.

A social was held in the Supper Club Annex of the Main Officers' Open Mess Thursday night.

Today the group will see demonstrations at Fryar Field. The first, an Army aircraft familiarization, will begin at 9 a.m., followed by a sky-diving exhibition at 9:50 a.m., and a joint airborne troop carrier demonstration at 10 a.m.

They are scheduled to depart the post at 1:15 p.m.

17 Guns Welcome Former Post CG

A 17-gun salute welcomed back a former Fort Benning commander Thursday.

He is Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., commander in chief of U. S. Army, Europe, who served as commanding general of The Infantry Center and commandant of The Infantry School from May 1, 1958, to April 18, 1960.

Gen. Freeman, accompanied by Mrs. Freeman, received the honors at Chapel Field after being met on his arrival at Lawson Army Airfield by Maj. Gen. Charles W. G. Rich, commanding general of The Infantry Center and commandant of The Infantry School.

An honor guard formed by Company C, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade, and artillerymen from 10th Artillery, participated in the honors ceremony. Furnishing music was The Infantry Center Band.

Speech Today

Gen. Freeman will address the combined Infantry officer career classes of The Infantry School at 10 a.m. today at Theater One.

At noon there will be an official luncheon at the Main Officers' Open Mess in honor of Gen. Freeman, Paul R. Ignatius, assistant secretary of the Army for installations, and Dr. Finn J. Larsen, assistant secretary of the Army for research and development.

The two assistant secretaries arrived here Wednesday, and will depart at 4 p.m. today after touring facilities of The Infantry School. They are also scheduled to visit the Infantry Combat Developments Agency and The Infantry Board.

Buffet Dinner

Brig. Gen. Royal Reynolds Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School, and Mrs. Reynolds will entertain Gen. and Mrs. Freeman at a buffet dinner tonight.

Saturday, Gen. Freeman will be briefed on The Infantry School, the new academic building now under construction, and the Reorganization Objectives of The Army Division, better known as the ROAD concept.

Gen. Freeman will also be oriented on the Infantry Combat Developments Agency, a unit of the Combat Developments Command.

The four-star general will be rendered ramp honors at his departure from Lawson Field Monday.

LAST FATHER, LIKE SON . . . Col. A. L. Hoebeke (R), an Army officer for nearly 30 years, officiates as his son, 2nd Lt. Terrell A. Hoebeke, takes the oath of a Regular Army officer. The colonel, who is scheduled to retire in October, is commander of The Infantry Center Troop Command. Lt. Hoebeke recently completed The Infantry School's orientation course and has been assigned to Korea. He is a recent distinguished military graduate of the University of Hawaii. (Photo by SSgt. Betty Farmer)

Festivities Planned For 11th

The newly created 11th Air Assault Division (Test) will formally mark its activation in ceremonies here Thursday.

The division, under the command of Brig. Gen. Harry W. O. Kinnard, was formed in February to test and develop a new concept in air mobility for ground combat.

Col. George S. Beatty Jr., commanding officer of the 1st Air Assault Brigade, has been appointed chairman of the Organization Day Committee.

Highlights of the day will include a division review on Lawson Field, aircraft displays, sky diving and static-line parachute jumps, and athletic contests.

Unaccompanied Tours Shortened

WASHINGTON (ANF) — Military personnel who are entitled to take their dependents with them on an overseas duty tour may have hopes for a shorter period of separation from their dependents if they choose to leave them at home.

Under the provisions of a new Department of Defense directive (1315.7) the military services are authorized to reduce to not less than 12 months the overseas tour lengths of personnel who have dependents entitled to be present at the overseas station but elect not to be accompanied by their dependents.

The military services are further authorized by the directive to set at their discretion a flexible tour length of 35 to 48 months in those areas where an "accompanied by dependents" tour length of 36 months previously applied.

In the past, individuals ordered to important positions

(See TOURS, Page 2)

High-Ranking British General to Tour Post

Fort Banning will welcome the chief of Great Britain's Imperial General Staff with a 17-gun salute at Chapel Field Tuesday at 8:15 a.m.

Gen. Sir Richard Amgatt Hull is scheduled to arrive at Lawson Army Airfield at 8 a.m.

After the official welcome, he will confer with Maj. Gen. Charles W. G. Rich, commanding general of The Infantry Center and commandant of The Infantry School.

The remainder of the morning will be spent observing airborne training and officer candidate classes.

Gen. Rich will be host at an official luncheon in the four-star general's honor at the Main Officers' Open Mess at noon.

Afterward, he will attend a special weapons demonstration and tour the reservation by helicopter. At 3:50 p.m. he is scheduled to return to Lawson Field for departure honors.

Confederate Memorial Day Observance Set

Fort Benning personnel today will participate in Confederate Memorial Day ceremonies in Columbus.

The Infantry Center Band will open the ceremonies with a half-hour concert at 3:30 p.m. on the Front Lawn of First Baptist Church.

This will be followed by an invocation by Rev. Weyman R. Cleveland, pastor of Saint Luke Methodist Church, a salute by local Girl Scouts in honor of the Confederate Flag, and remarks by Dr. G. Othel Hand, pastor of First Baptist Church.

Col. Richard W. Keyes, commander of the 197th Infantry Brigade, will present medals given by the United Daughters of the Confederacy. They will be awarded to direct descendents of soldiers of the Confederacy who served in military action.

At 4:30 p.m., The Infantry Center Band will lead a parade to Linwood Cemetery where Col. Keyes will place a wreath on the grave of Brig. Gen. Henry L. Benning.

Others from Fort Benning marching in the parade will be Col. Keyes and The Infantry Center Honor Guard Company, Company C, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry, under the command of Capt. Jimmy W. Smith.

A volley from a six-man firing squad from the 1st Battalion, Infantry Center Troop Command and the playing of taps will conclude the ceremonies.

WACS WIN RE-UP HONORS . . . Sp5 Evelyn Babcock, WAC Company reenlistment NCO, and 1st Sgt. Mabel Stephen proudly hang The Infantry Center Troop Command's Re-Up Plaque in the company's orderly room. The WAC Company won the plaque for having the highest percentage of re-enlistments during the past quarter. (Photo by SSgt. Betty Farmer)

High School Army Club Visits Here

Members of the Pensacola (Fla.) High School Army Club arrived here Wednesday for a tour of the post.

Early Thursday morning, the group was welcomed by Col. Milton G. Schneider, adjutant general of The Infantry Center, and then went to The Infantry Museum.

Club members saw a Ranger class in training at Victory Pond.

During the afternoon, they visited Hook Range to see the weapons of a battle group demonstrated and Buma Hill for an Infantry-tank task force in attack.

The visitors are slated to depart today.

Your Dental Health

Aches Don't Always Mean Loss of Tooth

Toothache is never a pleasant thing, and anyone who has suffered with one knows that relief is often more than "just a swallow away."

There are several definite types of toothache, differing in origin, and with a varying prognosis, or expected outcome. The purpose of this article will be to outline some of the types of toothache, their causes and treatment.

Sensitivity to cold, of short duration:

Persons affected should see a dentist as soon as possible. This is usually a warning signal, and the tooth can easily be saved. Often this sensitivity follows a deep filling, in which case it is a normal reaction to a metallic filling.

Sensitivity to cold-pain persists or increases with time, usually lasting for a few minutes:

In this case, go immediately to your dentist, as this is an indication of a cavity which is large and needs immediate attention. The outlook for this tooth depends upon your actions. Quick attention usually results in keeping the tooth.

Tooth feels long, pain persists, but is not intense:

The cause here is usually the breakdown of the nerve, an early process of abcess formation. This may be caused by decay or pyorrhea. The outlook here is poor, unless nerve removal is undertaken.

Tooth is sensitive to touch; pain is intense, often hurting in areas other than the actual site:

This is the type which hurts everywhere, and unless diagnosis is good, an upper may be considered the villain when a lower is causing the trouble, or vice versa. Pain of this type often goes away completely, causing the patient to neglect receiving attention for days or months. This type indicates an abcess which may open through the tooth and drain, or cause swelling. A "pimple" may form inside the mouth and finally break and the pain is relieved. The outlook here is bleak, unless heroic means are taken to save the tooth.

Pain causes by heat application, which is relieved by cold: This indicates breakdown (gangrene) of the nerve and blood vessels of the pulp. Gas is formed and heat causes expansion. Cold relieves this by decreasing the volume of the gas. This should receive immediate attention. Pain relief is obtained by drilling a small hole into the pulp chamber, allowing the gas to escape.

Three Former DCGs of Post Are Promoted

Brig. Gens. John E. Kelly, Alexander D. Surles Jr., and Louis A. Walsh Jr., former deputy commanding generals here have been promoted to major general with dates of rank Aug. 1, 1958.

Gen. Kelly served as deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center from June, 1961, until his departure last winter for an assignment in India.

Gen. Surles came here in August, 1960, as deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center. From June, 1961, to his departure in April, 1962, he was assistant commandant of The Infantry School.

He left Fort Benning for duties with Headquarters, Allied Forces South Europe, and U.S. Army European Headquarters in Heidelberg, Germany.

Gen. Walsh was assigned to Fort Benning in September, 1959, as deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center. In August, 1960, he was appointed assistant commandant of The Infantry School. He left here in June, 1961, for an assignment with Headquarters, Eighth U.S. Army in Korea.

Tours

(Continued From Page 1)

could serve the prescribed "accompanied by dependents" tour length, or, if they chose not to take ther dependents wth them, serve the shorter unaccompanied tour.

The new directive authorizes the application of the longer tour length for personnel assigned to positions specifically designated "key billets" by the Secretary of the Military Department concerned provided government quarters are available and concurrent travel is authorized, whether or not dependents actually accompany the individual concerned.

For Spiritual Enlightenment and Christian Fellowship with Columbus Friends Attend ROSE HILL Baptist Church EACH SUNDAY 2100 Hamilton Rd. A. Judson Burrell, D.D. Pastor

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Post Library Supervisor Senses Change in Serviceman's Reading

Mrs. Mary Jane Galer, supervising librarian of five Special Service libraries here, represents the "new look" in libraries.

Contrary to the popular image of librarians who prowl narrow files of musty books with a checkout stamp in one hand and a pair of bifocals in the other, the globe-trotting Mrs. Galer finds the work of an Army librarian to be full of opportunities and demanding of her energy, ideas and sense of humor.

Through her employment by Department of the Army in Special Services, she has served as librarian in such far-away countries as Korea and Japan.

"There has been a drastic change in the type of material read by soldiers since 1948. Soldiers are becoming more and more active in the general pursuit of knowledge through both fiction and non - fiction material," Mrs. Galer observed.

Mrs. Galer came here in 1961 and originally worked as a librarian at Sand Hill.

She now supervises the libraries at the 197th Infantry Brigade, 58th Infantry, Harmony Church Service Club, Kelly Hill, and the nearly completed library on 8th Division Road in Harmony Church.

"Air conditioners, brightly painted bookshelves, and music rooms make libraries more cheerful and comfortable than ever before," added Mrs. Galer.

"The overall effect has greatly helped our libraries in becoming the focal point of a great many worthwhile activities which have assisted the soldier in becoming better educated," she said.

"Enlarged reference files and material, plus the most recent books available are meeting the demands of our soldiers," she continued. "But, we welcome and appreciate any suggestions the men may make as to future additions."

Mrs. Galer summed up work as a librarian by saying, "Library work is a most rewarding experience because you help people to develop themselves more fully through the use of books."

MRS. GALER REPLACES A BOOK
She Heads Five Post Libraries

Viet Nam Veteran Is New S-1

Maj. Edward C. Radcliff recently assumed duties of S-1, The Student Brigade, succeeding Lt. Col. Lowell W. Hesser, who has been named TSB's deputy commander.

Before coming here Maj. Radcliff was stationed in Viet Nam.

Maj. Radcliff entered the Army in 1943, and was sent to Europe. He returned to the U. S. in 1946, and came here for Airborne training. Upon completion of training he went to Fort Bragg, N. C., where he became a supply officer in the Division Quartermaster office of the 82nd Airborne Division.

In 1948, he returned here to take the Associate Infantry Officer Basic Course. From here Maj. Radcliff went to Fort Jackson and later to Fort Campbell, Ky.

Going overseas again, he went to the Far East Command and served with the 187th Regimental Combat Team.

Returning to the U. S., Maj. Radcliff came here to take the Infantry Officer Advanced Course. Next he went on ROTC duty at Southern University in Atlanta for three years.

In 1956 he took the management course at Georgia State College. From there he went to Europe where he stayed until 1960. From there he went to Fort Bragg and Viet Nam.

Maj. Radcliff holds the Good Conduct Medal, Army Commendation Medal, Combat Infantryman's Badge, Distinguished Unit Citation, Navy Distinguished Unit Citation, and Master Parachutist Badge with two combat stars.

Col. Nettles to Head Post AF Management Assn.

Lt. Col. William R. Nettles Jr. was elected president of the Fort Benning Chapter of the Armed Forces Management Association at a luncheon meeting last Tuesday at the Custer Terrace Branch of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

He is deputy comptroller of The Infantry Center.

Col. Nettles will succeed Col. Dale D. Dixon.

Other officers elected include T. A. Barefoot, Infantry Center civilian personnel officer who will serve as first vice president, and Lt. Col. John W. Williams, deputy G-4 (logistics officer), second vice president.

Mrs. M. T. Lewis, program analyst for the G-1 (Personnel) Section, secretary, and Miss Jean Allen, budget analyst in the Comptroller Section, treasurer, both of Columbus.

Three council members elected include J. D. Reed, district manager of Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company, Carl McDonald, deputy signal officer of The Infantry Center, and Thomas Bass, chief of operations for The Infantry Center Maintenance Section, all of Columbus.

Following the election, Dewey L. Posey discussed data processing at Fort Benning.

Posey, who is a systems analyst in The Infantry Center Data Processing Section established April 1, explained punch card equipment and electronic computers as applied to data processing at a military installation.

"It is tentatively planned for this installation to receive and be prepared to operate an electronic digital computer by July 1, 1964," Posey said.

"While we at Benning are perfecting a system for personnel accounting, other Class I installations will work on logistics and finance operations," Posey continued. "It is expected that the Department of the Army will allow each installation to install all three applications of digital computing when the systems have proven to be proficient."

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One Army Concept... Older Than Nation

One hundred eighty-eight years ago, on April 19, 1775, "the shot heard 'round the world" was fired by a militiaman — one of the Minutemen facing General Gage's professionals at Concord Bridge. Two months later the Minutemen, other volunteers, and the few professional soldiers of the 13 colonies were formed into an Army under the command of General Washington. This was the birth of the U.S. Army and the beginning of the One Army concept.

These Minutemen of 1775 were the forerunners of the dedicated citizens who, on a moment's notice, have dropped the tools of trade and have taken up the tools of war in defense of liberty From the Revolutionary War to the Berlin Crisis of 1961, the citizen-soldier has left office, factory, and farm to answer the call of our country.

It is not feasible for our country to maintain indefinitely a standing Army large enough for a total military effort. We must have a back-up strength of combat ready Reserve Forces for emergency deployment. Any future conflict will not allow us the luxury of time for arming behind the protection of the seas.

The Berlin call-up emphasized the fact that Reserve Forces today must be compatible with the Active Army units which they will be called upon to reinforce. They must be as responsive, as flexible, and as capable as Army units on active duty. Therefore, improvements to meet these requirements must be a continuing process.

The broad program for strengthening the Reserve Components announced last December 4th is well underway, with completion of reorganization anticipated within the near future. The objective of maximum mobilization readiness in the Reserve Forces will continue to receive the emphasis it requires. In this effort, each member of the One Army team will play a vital role in an essential organization which has but one purpose — to be organized, trained and equipped for prompt and sustained land combat.

Reading: Basic Right Too Often Forgotten

This week Fort Benning has joined with the nation in observing National Library Week. Each of the post's libraries is emphasizing the week's slogan, "Read: The Fifth Freedom."

Many things seem to be taken for granted in this day and age. We seldom stop to think that the pleasures we enjoy today have not always been available to the world's citizenry, and still aren't in many parts of the globe.

Hitler burned the books. The Soviets purged a Pulitzer Prize winner. Some of the world"s finest fiction and non-fiction is banned behind the Iron and Bamboo Curtains.

But, in the United States, there is no ban placed on any book, unless that book is considered by representatives of the people as being something immoral. Through this freedom to read as one desires, what one desires, we remain a strong nation. Without the wisdom of the classic philosophers, the contemporary novelists or the history tellers, think how little this nation would have grown and prospered.

Books have not been solely responsible for America's greatness, but they have played a major role. Our freedom to read is a basic right which should be exercised more often by more people.

Start this week to exercise your fifth freedom. Read!

PRACTICE DENTAL HYGIENE!

Capitol Notes

Senators Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) and Kenneth B. Keating (R-N.Y.) and Representative Frank Thompson Jr. (D-N.J.) all heartily endorsed the upcoming Armed Forces Chess Tournament. The three lawmakers all inserted remarks favorable to the Chess Program into the Congressional Record.

Coast Guard funds cut. The Congressional economy drive has hit the Coast Guard. In approving the Treasury Appropriations Bill, the House eliminated $3.1 million of the USCG budget and told the Coast Guard to "absorb" the next step in the civilian pay raise ($277,000) as well as $600,000 of the increase in military quarters and per diem payments.

* * *

New threat. When questioned about Russian aerial flights over U.S. carriers, Adm. George W. Anderson told Congress he is "not worried" about the flattops but is concerned about free world shipping "which will have an additional threat put on it if the Russians expand their air operation over the ocean." In the event of war, he said, the Russian aircraft are certain to "be manned with air-to-surface missiles which can attack our tankers, our cargo ships, and our amphibious ships and it is going to pose a greater threat to us than we have faced in the past."

* * *

Bolte action unlikely: Now it's official. Senate Armed Services Committee Chairman Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.) has confirmed reports that Bolte career officer legislation will not get far in Congress this year.

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Strong U. S. Depends On Good Leadership

Leadership — what is it? It is the art of convincing others to willingly follow you. This quality is probably the most important of all those necessary in the military.

The organization of the Armed Forces is predicated on the idea that some men will follow others for the purpose of organized action. Those who are followed are leaders. The possession of leadership is as vital to successful military organizations as the weapon the serviceman fires. Without it absolutely nothing can be accomplished.

Regardless of his job, whether it be as platoon leader or fleet admiral, the serviceman must accept the responsibility of developing his qualities of leadership and using them well. Upon this ability can depend the lives of his men and the success of his mission. And upon the success of his mission can depend the freedom of many others.

Totalitarian states have no desire to develop leadership in their military personnel. It wants those who obey from fear and not those who obey from a sense of responsibility. It wants those who lead by fear and not those who lead with a sense of responsibility.

If we are to win this cold war, if we are to see our freedom and the freedom of those who trust us survive, we must develop within ourselves the true quality of leadership, that we may recognize it and follow it willingly and possess it ourselves should the need arise.

Whatever responsibility we may have we must learn from it and prepare ourselves for the greater responsibility to come. Without that strange free spark of leadership, tended and encouraged, no nation can live. **(AFPS)**

The Happy Life

By Chaplain (Lt. Col.) James B. Blunk

"Was I ever surprised! I had no idea he was like that!" All of us have had the experience of seeing people in new situations, quite different from those in which we usually know them. In such circumstances we see new facets of their personality, come to new insights of their abilities, and gain new appreciation for them as unique persons. Each new experience we share with another person deepens our understanding.

Through the reading of the Gospels we share in the life of our Lord as He finds Himself in many different situations. Each of these contriubtes both to our understanding of Him and of the abundant life He offers.

We are privileged, in John 2:1-11, to read how our Lord moved into a situation which differed sharply from most of the others in which we find Him. He joined in one of the happy social events of human life as He attended a wedding as a guest. Not only did He live with heroic nobility in danger, He also joined His friends in a party. We treasure this account of Jesus because it helps us to know Him more fully.

The insight that Jesus can share with us in every phase of life is most significant. Not only is He present in the high moments of worship but in the hours of ordinary work; not only in the crises of sorrow, but in the joys of a happy social event. Christ did not hold aloof from human happiness. He was at the wedding feast; He did not fail to fit in, or make others uncomfortable.

Sometimes we followers of Christ have made religion austere, long-faced, gloomy and sad. His religion, to be sure, is a serious and most important matter; nonetheless, it provides the basis for the happy life. The presence of Christ in our midst transforms every situation. If we can but grasp the truth that He can enrich life for us, then we might aptly declare: "Was I ever surprised! I had no idea that He was like that!"

Post, Nation to Observe 'Law Day'

Fort Benning personnel ... observe May 1 as Law Day, U.S.A., in keeping with a proclamation issued by President John F. Kennedy.

In addition to the proclamation, post personnel have received Law Day messages from Lt. Gen. Albert Watson, II, commanding general of Third U.S. Army, Fort McPherson, and Maj. Gen. Charles W. G. Rich, commanding general of The Infantry Center.

Plans for the annual Law Day observance here include displays at strategic locations throughout the post, a television appearance by a member of the Staff Judge Advocate Corps, programs in the Fort Benning Children's Schools and special mention of the day in the pulpits of the post chapels.

Lt. Col. Daniel A. Lennon Jr., staff judge advocate of the 2nd Infantry Division, will be featured on the television program "Fort Benning Reports" at 12:30 p.m. Saturday over Channel 3, WRBL, in Columbus. He will discuss the significance of Law Day and the Staff Judge Advocate Section's part in the nation's law structure.

Teachers in the Children's Schools will provide instruction on Law Day and its significance, using fact sheets furnished by the Staff Judge Advocate Section of The Infantry Center.

School bulletin boards will carry Law Day displays. Art classes and all grades will make posters on the subject.

The Staff Judge Advocate Section plans to provide Law Day place mats for use in school cafeterias.

At Loyd and Faith Schools, the fifth and sixth grades will hear the three top winning speakers in a recent Americanism Essay Contest sponsored on the post by the Fort Benning Chapter of National Sojourners.

Speakers will be John Richardson, son of Maj. and Mrs. Thomas O. Richardson, who won first place; Bill Crosby, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. George D. Crosby, second place, and Cindy Shaw, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Robert C. Shaw, third place.

Members of the Staff Judge Advocate Sections of The Infantry Center and the 2nd Division will attend a Law Day banquet at 8 p.m. May 1 at the Columbus Country Club, sponsored by the Columbus Lawyers Club.

The theme for the 1963 observance of Law Day is "Law — Rule of Right, Not Might."

Designated by a joint resolution of Congress and proclaimed each year by the President of the United States, this is the sixth annual Law Day to be celebrated in the nation.

President Kennedy said in his Law Day Proclamation, "The story of man's advance from savagery to civilization is the story of reason and morality displacing brutal force. While law is reason systematized, it is more than reason alone. . .

"In a time when all men are properly concerned lest nations, forgetting law, reason and moral existence, turn to mutual destruction, we have all the more need to work for a day when law may govern nations as it does men within nations; when systematized reason may bring us a confident future; when the moral development of the human race may assure us a peaceful and law-abiding world..."

Gen. Watson called upon personnel of the Third Army area to "rededicate ourselves to the ideals and laws upon which our country was founded."

Gen. Rich, too, stressed rededication "to the ideas of equality and justice on which our legal institutions are based." His message continued, "By this rededication, we affirm our belief in government by the rule of law rather than by the rule of might."

'Law Day, USA'...What's It Mean?

By 1st Lt. David E. Rebbin

Although officially established as a national observance by a joint resolution of Congress in March, 1961, the first day of May has been designated "Law Day, USA" by Presidential proclamation each year since 1958.

It is defined by Congress as a "special day of celebration by the American people in appreciation of their liberties and the reaffirmation of their loyalty to the United States of America; of their rededication to the ideals of equality and justice under law in their relations with each other as well as with each other as well as with each other nations, and for the cultivation of that respect for law that is so vital to the democratic way of life."

That is the official definition. But what does "Law Day, USA" really mean? There are several phrases that I am sure must be running through the mind of the reader:

"All men are created equal"; "a man is presumed innocent until proven guilty"; "rule of law"; "reasonable doubt"; "due process of law"; "equality of justice."

These are but a few of the phrases that could be listed. What they all mean is that ours is one of the greatest nations ever known because it gives to its citizens the greatest measure of freedom.

I had a law school professor whose favorite saying was, "your rights end where my nose starts." This may sound like a simple statement, but it conveys the whole idea of theory behind law in the U. S.

Our nation is governed by laws rather than by men. There have been many people in the past who have used the law for their own end, and I imagine that there will be many more in the future.

But for the most part, the men obey the laws rather than the laws obeying the men. In our system of government, the freedom and dignity of the individual citizen are assured.

"Law Day, SA" seeks to convey to Americans of all ages the basic values of our system of laws and independent courts and to stress the fact that citizenship entails obligations as well as benefits.

It is a day to remind ourselves that the individual freedom and dignity we enjoy are known in the Communist world where May 1 is celebrated with displays of military might and men are ruled by force and fear; and that while our system is not perfect, we must strive to make it the best system possible.

Your rights may end where my nose begins, but what a wonderful nation we have where our rights extend that far. It is the responsibility of every person not to abuse the rights that he has and to seek to extend these rights so that all may share the same and equal rights that he has and to seek to extend these rights so that all may share the same and equal rights.

If our vision is great enough, and if we work hard enough, perhaps someday we can further improve our system so that what the rule of law has done for our country, it can do for all mankind.

Repossession Doesn't End Obligation to Pay

Repossession is plain, hard, economic calamity.

You may think repossession means only that your creditor takes the merchandise back and that this removes and relieves you of further responsibility and payment. Not so!

Many items of personal property (autos, household furniture, appliances, etc.) are sold under conditional sales contracts with promissory notes attached.

Under this plan, you take possession of the item, but the ownership or title remains with the seller until you finish all payments.

In most jurisdictions the word conditional indicates that the sale is not complete until the debt is paid and that the seller retains the title to the goods as security for the credit he has extended you.

What does this mean? Simply this: If you fail to make a payment when due, the seller (or finance company holding the contract) can take back the item without court action.

Here's the bombshell. In most conditional sales contracts the failure to make a payment when due makes the entire balance payable immediately without notice, and the buyer loses both the goods and what he has paid into it.

When property is repossessed it is often resold. When it is resold whatever the dealer gets is applied against your account — but not until he has deducted interest, costs of the resale and attorney's fees.

True, after all of this juggling you have reduced what you owe, but a sizeable chunk is still due.

You are stuck and here's what has happened. The seller probably got what is called a deficiency judgment against you and under its terms you are obligated and must pay the agreed price of the item in spite of the fact that you no longer own it, or even have it in your possession.

The so-called chattel mortgage is another type of contract to watch.

Unlike the conditional sales contract, if you buy car under the chattel mortgage, you are the owner of the car which is mortgaged to secure the debt.

But — if the note is not paid, the finance company, through legal procedure, repossesses the car and sells it to pay the loan.

If your car does not bring enough to pay your debt, plus the cost of foreclosing, you may be compelled to pay the balance due.

Personal Thoughts For Law Day, USA

Law Day — the first of May — has been named to be the one special day of the year for recognition of the place of law of our society.

It is good to have a day set aside when schools, civic organizations, and professional groups, may engage in special events in commemoration of the Rule of Law in our life. Otherwise, we might neglect any thought of one of our most previous heritages.

But, group activities have little meaning unless they stimulate individuals to give some personal thought to the ideals being commemorated. This is especially true when the subject of the occasion is such an idea as the Rule of Law in our lives.

So a few personal thoughts for Law Day:

What is law? One answer is that law is the sum total of all the rules of life that will be enforced by the authorities who make up our government.

What are some of these rules? Traffic rules; "Thou shalt not kill"; no policeman can search my house without a good reason; and so forth.

What is meant by the Rule of Law? The Rule of Law means that we play the game of life by established rules.

What about the rules made by dictators. Aren't they law, also? Yes, but even when the rules have been made by one man, or a small group of men, and even though these rules may be harsh or unfair to some people, if they are enforced, the people enjoy some measure of protection—more than if the rules are changed at the whim of the people who are supposed to enforce them.

In ancient times a tribal chief or king made up the rules as he went along and changed them whenever he thought best. Then Rome — the first great empire in the western world — established a Rule of Law. In those days the emperor was above the law, but everyone else was subject to it.

The combination of law with the sword to enforce it built the Roman Empire. Even that primitive law was such a blessing that people who lived under the old system began asking for Rome's "protection."

In a long series of struggles in England — during which one king was beheaded and another fled the country —our forefathers established the rule that even the king must obey the law.

Nowadays, in America, and in many countries of the world, the majority of the people share in making the rules by which they live. So that more and more the law protects an individual as well as it restricts him.

While we must stop our car at an intersection when an inhuman machine shows a red light, even though there is no other automobile in sight in any direction, we also enjoy the security of our homes against the prying eyes of an overzealous policeman and we have the right to cross-examine any witness against us whenever we are accused of violating the rules.

But the law is a whole. If we want the law to help us, we must help the law. We must obey the irritating rules as well as those we like. If not, we destroy the whole fabric of the law.

Our Rule of Law is not perfect. It is good and we like what we have, but there is still room for improvement. Many people believe there should be changes or improvements in our basic legal principals. As time passes and circumstances change the law must change to meet the needs of the times. Fortunately, our law allows for change.

Possibly the most previous right protected by law is the right of the people to participate in making laws — the right to vote, hold public office, and so forth. All our laws must be obeyed; especially those laws that control the making of laws.

Thomas Jefferson once said, "Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty." Careful and serious thought and eternal vigilance is necessary to preserve and improve our Rule of Law. Indifference will destroy the law and us with it.

TICTC COMMANDER HONORED . . . Col. A. L. Hoebeke, new commander of The Infantry Center Troop Command, and his wife greet 1st Lt. John H. Dentzer (L), TICTC legal officer, at a recent reception. The reception, which was held at the Main Officers' Open Mess, was attended by TICTC officers and their wives. (Photo by SSgt. Betty Farmer)

Fort Benning Society Women's News

Rangers' Wives Meet Held Recently at MOOM

The officers' wives of the Ranger Department held their monthly luncheon recently in the Supper Club of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

The wives of the Headquarters, under the direction of Mrs. J. W. Jackson, were hostesses for the event, which featured Mr. Jerry Gran in a demonstration of flower arranging.

Mrs. Jackson, wife of the department director, introduced Mrs. Arthur W. Garrett whose husband has recently been assigned to the Ranger Combat Conditioning Committee. Mrs. Ian H. MacLean and Mrs. Powell A. Johnson, wives of Ranger students, were also welcomed. Former members Mrs. W. H. Guinn Jr., Mrs. S. L. Calvert and Mrs. R. E. Clark attended.

Engraved silver farewell dishes were presented to Mrs. Guinn and all members of the Platoon Tactics Committee who had been with the department over six months. A corsage was presented to Mrs. A. S. Madding, wife of the Platoon Tactics Committee chief. The committee will be leaving the Ranger Department.

It was announced that the Patrolling Committee will sponsor the next meeting in May. This will be the last meeting of the season as the Ranger Officers' Wives meetings will be discontinued during the summer months and will resume in September.

The invitations, name tags, place cards and centerpieces all carried out the theme of spring flowers, and were the results of the joint efforts of Mrs. J. W. Jackson, Mrs. H. S. Baker Jr., Mrs. R. P. Bonnette, Mrs. J. R. Chalmers, Mrs. J. C. Crawford, Mrs. D. E. Drouin, Mrs. J. R. Fitzpatrick Jr., Mrs. W. D. Kelley, Mrs. J. A. Meads and Mrs. J. J. Ondishko Jr.

Wives Meet At MOOM

The Corregidor Room was the scene recently of the monthly coffee of the ladies of the 3rd Battalion, 187th Infantry, 11th Air Assault Division.

Mrs. Joseph J. Bellochi, wife of the commander of Company A, Mrs. J. B. Cummings, Mrs. K. C. Whaley, and Mrs. R. D. Sturdevant, co-hostesses, poured at a table centered by an arrangement of yellow gladioli interspersed with yellow mums and fragile purple blooms.

Welcomed to the group by Mrs. John J. Hennessey, wife of the commanding officer of the 3rd Battalion, 187th Infantry, were Mrs. J. L. Allen and Mrs. R. D. Sturdevant. Mrs. Hennessey announced that the battalion's bridge group would meet on April 1 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. E. N. Kelley. Mrs. L. L. Mills will handle telephoning for the battalion ladies, and Mrs. J. B. Cummings will serve as treasurer for the group.

Mrs. Hennessey stated that Brig. Gen. Harry W. O. Kinnard, 11th Air Assault Division commander, will address the ladies of the division at a luncheon to be held in the Fountain Room on April 23 at 12:30 p.m. Reservations should be made by noon of April 16.

The ladies of Company B, headed by Mrs. E. M. Yon, will serve as hostesses for the May coffee at the residence of Capt. and Mrs. Yon.

Hat Contest Highlights MTU Meet

The Supper Club was the scene of the monthly coffee held recently for the wives of the officers of the Marksmanship Training Unit.

Mrs. Richard D. Wentworth and Mrs. John W. Torbush Jr., were hostesses.

Mrs. Burdick, mother of Maj. Fremont Burdick, pour-ed.

The coffee was highlighted by a Crazy Hat contest judged by Col. Robin Montgomery, commanding officer of USAMTU.

Mrs. Torbush was declared the winner and Mrs. William T. Archer, who was welcomed as a new arrival, was second.

The serving table was decorated by a big green Mexican hat with each division of the Unit represented by a figurine aiming at his target. Green pine surrounded the hat.

Col. Montgomery discussed the forthcoming annual unit picnic and invited the ladies to express any needed improvements over last year's event.

Communication Dept. Wives Hold Meet at MOOM

At their April 5 luncheon, the ladies of the Communications Department welcomed their newest member, Mrs. Betty St. Clair, wife of Col. Howard St. Clair, new department director. Introducing Mrs. St. Clair was Mrs. Maxine Beyer.

The event was held in the Corregidor Room of the Main Officers Open Mess.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Eileen Staley and Mrs. Doris Privette.

Next month Mrs. St. Clair plans to have the coffee in her home, at which time plans will be made for further activities for the ladies.

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Sp5 & Mrs. Earl Alston, boy; Spt & Mrs. Theodore G. Arginas, girl; Spt & Mrs. Wallace A. Baker, boy; PFC & Mrs. Kenneth W. Barefield, boy; PFC & Mrs. John W. Blue, girl; PFC & Mrs. Jackie E. Bennett, boy; SFC & Mrs. Charles J. Brown, girl; 1Lt. & Mrs. Ralph R. Burr, girl; Capt. & Mr. Ronald R. Coleman, boy; SSgt & Mrs. Robert J. Davis, girl; SSgt & Mrs. Willie S. Demps, boy; PFC & Mrs. John H. Dixon, girl; Sgt. & Mrs. Roscoe C. Donald, girl; SSgt & Mrs. Charles L. Dees, boy; Sp2 & Mrs. John R. Eddy, boy; Spt & Mrs. Leonard Edwards, girl; 2Lt. & Mrs. Ludwig Fowers, boy; Capt. & Mrs. Thomas J. Gilbert, girl; Sp4 & Mrs. Richard M. Hall, girl; Sgt. (Ret) & Mrs. Otis Hatfield, boy; Sgt & Mrs. Alvie Hirsch, boy; Pvt. & Mrs. Samuel L. Hull, boy; PFC & Mrs. Louis Lavender, girl; Capt. & Mrs. Jon. B. Lee, girl; PFC & Mrs. Theodore Magnuson, boy; Lt. & Mrs. George B. Mask, boy; Sgt. & Mrs. Lawrence Neville, boy; Sp5 & Mrs. Earl Nunley, boy; Spt & Mrs. Clifford D. Partin, girl; Sp5 & Mrs. Raymond Perry, girl; Spt & Mrs. William F. Pilon, boy; Sp5 & Mrs. Lawrence Portz, boy; Spt & Mrs. Bernie B. Prevatt, boy; PFC & Mrs. Larry L. Price, boy; Sgt. & Mrs. Alexander T. Ramos, boy; 2Lt. & Mrs. Ronald C. Ratliff, girl; Capt. & Mrs. Mark L. Reese, girl; Capt. & Mrs. Frank Rodrock, boy; PFC & Mrs. James G. Schickling, girl; Sp5 & Mrs. Horace B. Schultz, girl; Sp5 & Mrs. Billie M. Smith, girl; Spt & Mr. Walter B. Smith, boy; Sgt. & Mrs. John E. Tubbs, boy; Sgt. & Mrs. John E. Tascosa Jr., girl; Pvt. & Mrs. Juan Valdez, girl; PFC & Mrs. Leroy W. Watkins, girl; PFC & Mrs. Robert C. Williams, boy; Spt & Mrs. Jerry L. Williams, girl; 2Lt. & Mrs. Lloyd S. Wheeler, girl; Sgt. & Mrs. Fred W. Wood, boy; 2Lt. & Mrs. David E. Walter, boy & girl (twins).

SFC & Mrs. Clifford E. Adkins, boy; Spt & Mrs. Jerry L. Adkins, boy; Sp5 & Mrs. William S. Baldwin, girl; Sp5 & Mrs. James M. Birch, girl; Sp5 & Mrs. Mary D. Brooks, girl; Sgt. & Mrs. Jerry D. Bryant, girl; Sgt. & Mrs. Raymond E. Callahan, twin girls; A2C & Mrs. Kennard E. Crawford, Sp5 & Mrs. Franklin D. Darnell, girl; SFC & Mrs. George Dick, girl; MSgt. & Mrs. George R. Gehenauer, boy; Sgt. & Mrs. Avery J. Grooms, girl; SSgt. & Mrs. Arthur L. Hubert, boy; 1Lt. & Mr. Ernest L. Isbell, girl; SFC & Mrs. Charles A. Jackson, girl; Sp5 & Mrs. James L. Jantzen, boy; Pvt. & Mrs. Kenneth R. Jitka, boy; Sgt. & Mr. Lester M. Koon, boy; PFC & Mrs. Francis J. Leffingwell, girl; Capt. & Mrs. Robert G. Mathieson, boy; 1Lt. Layton C. Matt, girl; Spt & Mrs. Kenneth L. Metts, boy; Sp5 & Mrs. Ronald L. Norris, girl; PFC & Mrs. John W. Ohr, girl; Sp5 & Mrs. Howard Payne, girl; Spt & Mrs. Clive Peacock, boy; Spt. & Mrs. Jose E. Parras, boy; Sp5 & Mrs. William F. Proctor, girl; Spt & Mrs. Thomas H. Reeves, boy; Sp5 & Mrs. Robert F. Runte, girl; Spt & Mrs. Wakefield C. Rhones, girl; PFC & Mrs. Ed A. Scharpinski, girl; SSgt & Mrs. Leroy Scott, girl; Sp5 & Mrs. Paul J. Shaffer, boy; Sp5 & Mrs. Michael F. Shepard, boy; Sp5 & Mrs. Andrew W. Sherrard, girl; Sgt. & Mrs. Donald Slaugh, girl; Sp5 & Mrs. Stewart K. Smith, girl; Spt. & Mrs. Jessie G. Sprinkle, boy; Spt & Mrs. Billie G. Stokes, boy; Spt & Mrs. James L. Taylor, boy; 1Lt & Mrs. James H. Thacker, girl; Sp5 & Mrs. Tommie E. Tribble, twin girl & boy; Sp5 & Mrs. Nathaniel Truesdale, boy; Lt. Col. & Mrs. John T. Volleting, girl; 1Lt. & Mrs. Larry T. Walker, girl; PFC & Mrs. Robert W. Walker, boy; PFC & Mrs. Lucious Washington, girl; 2Lt. & Mrs. Elray F. Whitehouse, girl; MSgt & Mrs. Lewis C. Witcher, girl; Sgt. & Mrs. James M. Williams, boy; Sp4 & Mrs. James D. Wright, boy; 1Lt. & Mrs. Richard E. Yancey, girl; Sgt. & Mrs. Bobby D. Yearsley, boy.

NCO Wives Distaff Doings

By Marie Fowler

Fashions from a local business were modeled by members of the NCO Wives Club at our regular monthly luncheon in Crain Hall on Wednesday, April 17th.

Models were Mesdames Geogge Foss, Kenneth Storms, Henry Rosiak, Herbert Lauve, Paul Smith, William Krilling, Robert Bugh, Dave Howell, Charles Hobbs, and Glen Fowler.

Pale pink umbrellas and other table decorations carried out the theme of April showers. Mrs. Othan Valent was in charge of arrangements, assisted by Mrs. David Sassner. A gift certificate was the attendance prize won by Mrs. Charlie Robinson.

Mr. Jack McCullough, field director for the Red Cross, was a guest and presented to the NCO Wives Club a certificate of appreciation for outstanding co-operation with the Atlanta Regional Blood Program. We have donated all the cigarettes for the Blood Mobile visits for the past nine years. We are the only post organization contributing in this manner.

Calling all members — to our pot luck supper in our club house tomorrow night. No reservations are necessary to just bring along your husband and your favorite dish.

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P-TA PRESIDENT CHATS WITH GEN. RICH
Mrs. Jenkins Was A Guest At P-TA Tea

Georgia P-TA Delegates Honored at Tea Here

Approximately 650 officials and delegates of the Georgia Parent - Teacher Association meeting in Columbus, Ga., April 16, 17 and 18 were guests of the Fort Benning P-TA at a tea recently at the Supper Club of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Among the guests were Maj. Gen. Charles W. G. Rich, commanding general of The Infantry Center, and Mrs. Rich.

In the receiving line were Col. Edward M. Foxworth, president of the post P-TA, and Mrs. Foxworth; Mrs. Luther Bunge, president of the Muscogee Council of P-TA's, and Mrs. Clifford Jenkins, president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Mrs. Cicero Johnston, state P-TA president; Mrs. Ralph Hobbs, secretary of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, and Mrs. Hazel J. Scudder, superintendent of the Fort Benning Children's Schools.

Guests were received in the Supper Club dining rooms, opened to provide a spacious hall. Punch tables were covered with gold fleur de lis damask. Centerpieces were towering triple branched sterling silver candelabra, tied with bouquets of yellow mums and purple Dutch iris.

The guests were met at the Traffic Circle and escorted to the Supper Club by a scenic route by points of interest on the post.

The tour took them out twolaned Highway 27 to Santa Fe Rd., past Loyd School, across Upatoi Creek, around Martin Army Hospital, along First Division and Dixie Roads to Sightseeing Rd. and to the Supper Club by way of Lavoie Ave., Indianhead Rd. and Wold Ave.

Chairman of the tea was Mrs. Jean P. Doerr. Mrs. John Fitzpatrick was in charge of decorations.

NEW JOB

Duke Snider, now with the Mets, has been promised a positioniwith the Los Angeles Dodgers when his playing days are over.

Art Show's 5 Judges Are Named

The annual art show of the Woman's Club here will be held Sunday from 2-5 p.m. at the post Country Club.

Children and adult art and ceramics will be included in the show. A special display of artwork from the Pre-Kindergarten School will also be featured.

Chairmen of the show include Mrs. Carl Lange, art, and Mrs. John Walker, ceramics. Coordinator is Mrs. Richard Keyes, first vice president of the club.

Judges include: adult art, Mrs. Mary Bumpas, Columbus artist; children's art, Mrs. Barbara Golden Pound, Columbus, artist and teacher; and Mrs. Ernest Foster, president of the Ceramics Association of Georgia, Warner Robins, Mrs. J. Lee Rentz, Valdosta, and Mrs. O. O. Miller, Albany, Ga., for ceramics.

The public is invited.

ICDA Wives Meet At Normandy Room

The March meeting of the Ladies of the Infantry Combat Developments Agency featured a brunch and bridge, held in the Normandy Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Guests for the occasion included Mrs. Jack Cornett, Mrs. Richard Keyes, Mrs. William Gordon and Mrs. William Lewis.

High scoring honors for bridge went to Mrs. Paul Nottage and Mrs. Willard Chambers.

MOOM Site Of Reunion

A reunion dinner was held recently at the Main Officers' Open Mess for officers of the 1st Battle Group, 7th Cavalry who served in Korea in 1960 1962 and their wives.

Guests of honor were the officers' battle group commander while stationed in Korea, Col. William H. Blakefield and his wife.

Highlight of the evening was a film showing Mrs. Ben H. Dorcy, wife of the late Lt. Col. Dorcy, a member of the 7th Cavalry during the early 1920's, visiting the men of the 1st Cavalry Division during 1962 in Korea.

Mrs. Dorcy, known as "Mother Dorcy" to the men of the 7th Cavalry, and her husband designed the shoulder patch now worn by the men of the 1st Cavalry Division.

"Mrs. Dorcy, now in her 70's, knows more history about the 7th Cavalry than anyone in the Army," commented an officer.

BROWNIE GIFT . . . Three members of the fourth grade Brownie Troop No. 12 here knit a coverlet recently as a gift from the troop to a needy baby in Columbus area. Seated (L to R) are Carolyn Tolman, daughter of 1st Sgt. and Mrs. Robert E. Tolman; Mary Ellen Mallick, daughter of SFC and Mrs. John Mallick, and Mary Jo Huibregtse, daughter of Sgt. Maj. and Mrs. Howard E. Huibregtse. (Photo by PFC Floyd Aune)

May Recital Is Planned

The Woman's Club of Fort Benning announces that the annual spring recital of The School of Dance will be held May 17 at Theater 7 at 7:30 p.m.

Featured will be the tiny tot ballerinas in an original "Tiny Tot Ballet," choreographed by Mrs. Margaret LaForest, director of the school. The tap classes, under the direction of Miss Joan Stumhofer, will present their own program, followed by the entire school in a full-length ballet.

The ballet, "Little Red Riding Hood," will feature Spt Myron Reynolds: Miss Mary Turon, daughter of Maj. I. J. Turon; Mrs. Charles Pollman, wife of Sgt. Charles Pollman; Miss Cathey Roberts, daughter of Col. E. B. Robert[illegible], and Miss Patsy MacMurrain, special guest from Columbus. Choreography is by Mrs. LaForest, assisted by Spt Reynolds.

Scenery is being designed by Mrs. Donald Gelke, Mrs. George Johnson and Mrs. F. F Krauskoff.

Admission will be free, according to Mrs. James Miles, chairman of The School of Dance.

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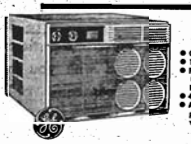
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OPENING NEW MESS HALL . . . MSgt. Edward Mish (L), "Mr. Airborne" of the 4th Student Battalion, The Student Brigade, and its operations sergeant, cuts the ribbon opening the new 45th (Airborne) Company mess hall. Helping Sgt. Mish is Col. Otto R. Koch Jr. (R), Student Brigade commander, while SFC Alton E. Taylor, 45th Company mess sergeant, observes. (Photo by Sp5 Earl Johnson)

Viet Nam Radar Site Also Rescue Center

U. S. FORCES, Viet Nam (AFPS) — Literally translated from Vietnamese, Ban Me Thout means "Village of the Tiger."

Here in the central highlands, in an area infested not only with wild tigers and elephants, but rebel Communist Viet Cong forces as well, a Vietnamese Air Force radar site with U. S. Air Force advisors has accomplished several remarkable rescues and aircraft saves in its first few weeks of operation.

Operating from tent huts several miles from the town of Ban Me Thout, the aircraft control and warning site opened March 1 this year and within three weeks made its first rescue.

A flight of Army H-21 helicopters, departing from the site's 3,000-foot red clay landing strip on a supply mission, were being routinely tracked by radar as they churned southeast. Suddenly, one of the blips disappeared from the scope. This was immediately followed by a "Mayday" distress message saying that one of the choppers had crashed in the jungle.

The Air Base Advisory Team swung into action by contacting the Army Military Assistance and Advisory Group, furnishing a map of the crash area and the information that there were six men aboard the downed helicopter.

Throughout the remainder of the afternoon, while the six slightly injured crash victims were walking to a more suitable area for pickup, the radar men continued vectoring rescue and support aircraft to the scene and, after pickup was made, guided the aircraft back to the strip at Ban Me Thout.

Additionally, since opening, the radar site has recovered an Otter plane which was lost in addition to the rescue operation of another downed helicopter crew.

Summer Camp Plans Made at Conference

Plans for the six-week ROTC summer encampment scheduled to begin here June 15 were made last week at a pre-camp conference.

Col. Samuel J. Rasor, deputy camp commander, professor of military science at the University of Alabama, and six members of his staff discussed housing and transportation plans, troop support requirements and a master training schedule.

Assignments were given to the 130 officers and 179 non-commissioned officers from the various universities who will constitute most of the cadre for the summer camp.

Col. Rasor inspected the barracks and the nearby training areas which will be used by the cadets. He also made a reconnaissance of the firing ranges.

Other members of the summer camp staff attending the meeting were Lt. Col. William H. Naftel, S-1, Jacksonville, Ala., State College; Lt. Col. Robert H. Newberry, S-3, Florida Southern College, Lakeland, and Lt. Col. Oats A. Pynes, Weapons Committee, University of Southern Mississippi, Hattiesburg.

Lt. Col. Joseph A. Lipsky, general subjects, Riverside Military Academy, Gainesville, Ga.; Lt. Col. Columbus E. Gray, Tactical Committee, Marion Ala., Institute, and Lt. Col. John F. Jennings Jr., evaluation officer, University of Florida, Gainesville.

In addition to Col. Rasor and his staff, the meeting was attended by Maj. C. C. Bourquardy from the Third Army ROTC Branch, G-3 Section, and Maj. Joseph Hall of Salem, N. J., chief of the Reserve Components Section at The Infantry Center.

Key cadre officers and NCO's of the summer camp will arrive here June 3. All of the cadre will be at the post by June 10.

TOP WAC . . . PFC Evelyn J. Carlson has been named "WAC of the Month" of the WAC Company, Infantry Center Troop Command. She works as a clerk-typist with the Command and Staff Department.

Capt. Killoran Detachment CO

Capt. William E. Killoran has assumed the duties of commanding officer, Detachment 2, 2nd Student Battalion, The Student Brigade.

He succeeds 2nd Lt. Hugh F. Gouldthorpe, who went to Detachment 23, 2nd Student Battalion. Capt. Killoran is a recent graduate of Associate Infantry Officer Career Course, here.

Lt. Gouldthorpe succeeds 1st Lt. Carl A. Coapstick, who will attend flight training at Fort Rucker, Ala.

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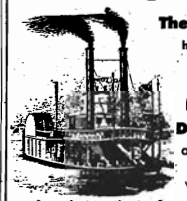

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FROM OUTER SPACE? Sp4 V. J. Bernola Models New M-17 Protective Mask

Post to Be First With M-17 Masks

By May 1 Fort Benning is expected to be the first Army post in the U. S. to be completely outfitted with the new M-17 protective mask, which protects the wearer from field concentrations of chemical, biological and radiological agents.

Unit commanders and top-non-commissioned officers recently attended an orientation class at The Infantry Center's CBR School, where they were taught the use and functioning of the new mask.

The M-17 mask which replaces the M9A1 previously issued to the units, has many advantages not found in the old type mask, according to officials.

The new mask, which has two internal canasters, is better balanced than the old, which had one protruding canaster that often times interfered with weapon firing, they added.

Other improvements include a voicemitter which eliminates the sound muffling of the old mask, and easier breathing due to the two air inlets as compared to the one inlet found in the old type.

Computer Is Under Study

The brass - brain soldier henceforth may have an important role in military campaigning.

This is indicated by reports of tests just completed at the Army's electronic proving ground at Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

"Although there is no indication," says the report, "that machines will replace people who gather combat intelligence, it has been proved that processing of the information can be done better and faster electrically."

More than 30,000 computer program instructions were used to support the tests, participated in by 10 officers and 28 enlisted men.

The report said the tests were designed to evaluate the principles of automated storage and retrieval as applied to the processing of tactical intelligence. Intelligence data processing is part of the command control information system — a complex of tactical automated systems for the field Army.

Design of the new intelligence system is a joint effort of the Army Intelligence Development Agency and the Army electronic proving ground. It was tested in a division command post exercise developed at Fort Holabird, Md., and was intended to test design principles for tactical intelligence processing.

69-Year-Old WAC Likes Helping Others

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J. (ANF) — Unusual is the only word to describe Sp5 Minnie Barber's life in the Women's Army Corps. She is a great-grandmother and may well be the oldest member of the WAC on active duty.

As a 49-year old widow during World War II in Salamonia, Ind., she was confronted with the problem of what to do with her hours of inactivity now that her daughters were married and her son was in the Armed Forces stationed in Italy.

At that time, the need existed for more women volunteers in the Women's Army Corps and, as a result, the age limitation was raised to 50. Minnie Barber availed herself of this opportunity to serve her country and enlisted.

From that time, 20 years ago to the present, Specialist Barber's life has been complete with deeds of kindness and consideration for others. While stationed in Japan from 1948 to 1954, she devoted her off-duty hours to 57 Japanese orphans and taught English to Japanese women in a local school.

When it came time for her to leave Japan, over 100 of her former students came to the embarkation point to bid her farewell.

Later, while serving in Germany, she became the only WAC member of the distinguished German - American Club. Her contribution of time and effort to various causes in Germany was cited in a letter of appreciation from the club.

The willingness to assist others has not only won her many friends, but recognition from a myriad of prominent individuals, organizations, and leading publications, including former President Eisenhower, the American Legion, the Saturday Evening Post, and Look Magazine.

Specialist Barber, who is presently serving at Fort Monmouth, N. J., looks considerably younger than her 69 years. This she attributes to the great satisfaction she derives from helping others. She just doesn't have time to grow old.

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WEEKDAYS: 11:30 A.M.
HOLY DAY MASSES: 6:30 & 11:30 A.M. & 6:30 P.M.
CONFESSIONS: Saturday: 4:30-5:30 P.M. & 7:30-9:00 P.M.

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New Low-Cost Range Tested For Reserves

The concept of a conduit range has been tested by the Weapons Department of The Infantry School, with an aim of lessening expenses for National Guard and Reserve marksmanship qualification.

The testing has progressed through many phases starting from a concrete tubular type conduit to the final wooden foxhole idea.

A ventilation system was initially thought feasible but upon testing it was found to be of little consequence, Weapons Department officials reported.

The 25-meter range, although not yet approved by Continental Army Command (CONARC), is expected to save the Guard and Reserve units money and traveling time by allowing almost every individual unit to have a qualification range of its own.

The unit now without one must take its marksmen to the nearest qualification range which sometimes can be a long distance.

Present ranges must have an impact area for stray shots immediately behind the target area, usually running more than a mile in depth and almost the same in breadth.

By employing this enclosed firing range, a specified type hill or backstop is the only safety feature necessary to stop a stray bullet, eliminating the costly impact area. The conduit range will let the bullet rise to only a certain height.

The trap door foxholes allow the firer to shoot from all three qualifying positions through the one opening.

NEW PATCH . . . This design for a shoulder patch to be worn by members of MAAG in the Republic of Viet Nam has been approved by the Army. The shield is red, and the Great Wall of China, yellow. The opening in the wall is blocked by a white sword. The patch has a yellow border. MAAG personnel who have served in Viet Nam since July 1, 1958, may wear the patch on the right shoulder after returning to the U.S.

Capt. Johnson Is Named CO

Capt. Lloyd N. Johnson recently assumed command of Company A, 1st Battalion (Mechanized), 558th Infantry. Capt. Johnson succeeds Capt. Thomas J. Ward, who assumed duties as battalion S-3 officer.

He received his commission as a Second Lieutenant after completing Officer Candidate School here in July, 1953.

Gen. Greenleaf To Be Speaker At Graduation

The assistant chief of the National Guard Bureau, Brig. Gen. Francis S. Greenleaf, will be principal speaker at graduation ceremonies Saturday for The Infantry School's officer candidate Reserve component class No. 2.

The one-star general will address about 165 graduates at 9 a.m. in Theater No. 1.

Upon successfully completing the nine-week course, the students are eligible for commissions as second lieutenants.

Gen. Greenleaf is scheduled to arrive at 4:50 p.m. today. Before the graduation ceremonies, he will attend a briefing at Wigle Hall on the school's officer candidate program.

Later he will attend an orientation at the Department of Nonresident Instruction, headquarters for Infantry instruction for more than 340,000 members of the Reserve components and ROTC cadets.

Outstanding Suggestions Net Honors

The post honored 10 employes April 17, one of whom received $100 for a printing suggestion that is expected to save the government $42,172 each year.

Brig. Gen. Royal Reynolds Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School, presented outstanding job ratings, letters of appreciation and cash awards for work improvement suggestions during a tour of five school facilities.

At the Command and Staff Department, Mrs. Hartwell B. Wash Jr., clerk-stenographer, received an outstanding job rating and $100 for sustained superior performance.

Mrs. John D. Hutton, a student adviser in the Department of Nonresident Instruction, was given $15 for a work improvement suggestion.

At the Visual Aids Section of the Operations Office, letters of appreciation for suggestions were presented to Milton L. Lenoir, a supervisory illustrator, and PFC Donald H. Young, an administrative specialist, while PFC Reginald Harris, supply clerk, received a letter of appreciation and $15.

Mrs. William P. Marwede, military personnel clerk, was presented $15 for a suggestion in ceremonies at The Student Brigade.

Gen. Reynolds made four awards at the Army Field Printing Plant.

Carl W. Gabler, production controller at the plant, received $100 for a proposal that maps previously printed in several sheets be combined as composite maps, saving an estimated $42,172 each year.

Other awards for suggestions were $15 to Frederick E. Montgomery, offset press operator; a letter of appreciation to Mrs. Jerry P. Stanford, composing machine operator, and a letter of appreciation and $15 to SSgt. Robert L. Johnson, chief of the Shipping Section, all of Columbus.

AIRFORCE CROSS

The Air Force has announced the replacement of the Distinguished Service Cross with a new medal named the Air Force Cross. The new medal, second in line of Air Force military decorations, is topped only by the Medal of Honor. It may be awarded under the same criteria presently prescribed for the DSC.

175mm Gun Battalion Organized

The last arm of the Army's artillery was extended as the first 175mm gun battalion was organized at the Army Artillery and Missile Center, Fort Sill, Okla., on March 22.

The 175mm gun is the first all-new cannon-type weapon to be placed in the hands of troops in nearly a decade.

Fort Sill's new unit, the 2nd Gun Battalion, 32nd Artillery, is equipped with 12 of the new weapons and is ready to undergo rigorous unit training.

The new weapon weighs 31 tons and has a tube that is more than 35 feet long. However, in the case of the 175, its immense size does not hamper its mobility.

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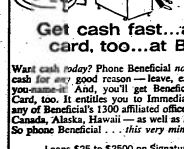

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2nd Infantry Division News

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UNITED STATES ARMY READY FORCE

Fort Benning, Ga. FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1963 Page 11

For Gen. Daniel Retirement

Troops Called to Fort McPherson

By Ken Goodman

Over 300 men of the 2nd Battalion, 87th Infantry, have departed Fort Benning via chartered bus for Fort McPherson, near Atlanta, Ga., to participate in a retirement review today in honor of Maj. Gen. Derrill M. Daniel, deputy commander of the Third U. S. Army.

Lead Contingent

The 87th Infantry "Conquerors" lead the contingent from the 2nd Engineer Battalion and from 2nd Division Artillery.

The 2nd Battalion's commander, Lt. Col. William H. Cox and project officer, Capt. Bartow D. Daniel, have been supervising preparations for this review.

Intensive practice in marching techniques has been the order of the day for "Conquerors" during the past week.

Gen. Daniel is bringing to a close a military career that spans 37 years, 23 of them on active duty.

The native of Cooper, S. C., was appointed a reserve officer in 1926 and rose to the rank of captain before being called to active duty at the beginning of World War II.

Assigned to the 1st Infantry Division's 26th Infantry, the general fought his way across North Africa, Sicily and Europe. Along the way he rose from captain to lieutenant colonel in 28 months, earned the Distinguished Service Cross "for extraordinary heroism against an armed enemy on December 20, 1944 near Butgenbach, Belgium," and was awarded the Silver Star on seven different occasions.

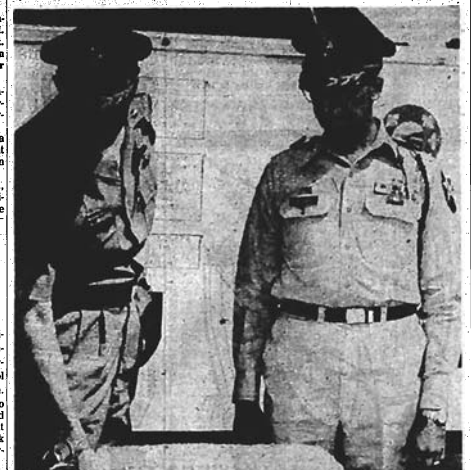
He also received several other awards and decorations including the Legion of Merit with "V" Device, the Bronze Star Medal with "V" Device with three oak leaf clusters, the Belgian Croix de Guerre with palm, and the French Fourragere in the colors of the Medaille Militaire.

8th Silver Star

In later years he was to add an eighth award of the Silver Star for action in the Korean Conflict as well as the Army Commendation Medal to his list of honors.

Returning to the U. S. in 1953, Gen. Daniel qualified as a paratrooper and was assigned to the 82nd Airborne Division as assistant division commander. Exactly one year later he was awarded the wings of a Master Parachutist, having made 65 jumps. He later joined the "Century

(See MCPHERSON, Page 12)



GENERAL BILLINGSLEA CUTS CAKE FOR SIGNAL
Ceremony Staged with Lt. Col. Grisard (R)

Pistol Team Fires Away At 'Dixie'

The 2nd Infantry Division's Marksmanship Detachment left yesterday to participate in competitive pistol matches at Shreveport, La.

The pistol team will try to uphold the recently earned prestige of the detachment rifle wins at the recent Oak Ridge Early Bird Rifle Tournament.

The team will use small bore .45 caliber match pistols at the annual event in hopes of bringing back an award comparable to that of the rifle teams prize after they won first place in the Master Team Competitive Match at Oak Ridge, Tenn.

7th Cavalry Tracks Off For Stewart

BY COLIN HIGGINS

The 7th Cavalry will move out by convoy this morning for a month of training at Fort Stewart, Ga.

Commanded by Lt. Col. Quintus C. Atkinson, the 7th Cavalry will spend the first weeks at Fort Stewart field training and then will take their annual Army Training Test (ATT), returning to the 2nd Division on May 28. The field training will be carried out by the four troops separately, but the entire squadron will combine to take the ATT.

Supporting Units

The 7th Cavalry will be supported by several attached units from the Division. Giving Infantry Support will be Company B of the 1st Battalion, 87th Infantry, commanded by Capt. Stanley Z. White. The company will leave on May 6 and will spend the first week training in the proper use of the armored personnel carrier, both in the offensive and the defensive. They will then participate in the ATT, as a rifle company attached to the cavalry.

Also attached to the cavalry will be one platoon from Company A, 2nd Engineer Battalion, and a bridge section from Company E. There will be an artillery liaison officer and forward observers from Division Artillery as well as one of the three division Air Force liaison officers.

Capt. Arthur W. Webb, the Air Force liaison officer, will be the forward air controller during the field exercise and during the ATT will be at Control Headquarters, controlling the play of air requests.

The balance of these attach-

(See CAVALRY, Page 12)

Indians Get First Hand Look at 2nd

By Bob deCamara

Distinguished guests from India Friday morning received first hand looks at the 2nd Infantry Division. They viewed latest developments in the division's reorganization under the Army ROAD reorganization concept.

The former commander of United Nations forces in the Congo, Indian Maj. Gen. Prem Chand and Brig. Gen. Stephen Noronha were on a two-day tour of Fort Benning's Infantry Center and the 2nd Division. They were met at division headquarters by the commander of the "Second to None," Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea.

ROAD and Rotaplan

At headquarters, Gen. Chand and Gen. Noronha also received briefings on the Reorganization Objectives Army Division (ROAD) concept and Rotaplan. The 2nd is currently undergoing reorganization which when completed will replace the former five "pentomic-type" infantry battle groups with smaller, highly flexible battalions attached to brigade headquarters.

The two visiting officers left Fort Benning Friday afternoon from Lawson Army Air Field.

122nd Signal Battalion Celebrates Organization Day

The "eyes" and "ears" of the 2nd Infantry Division took a short rest last week to celebrate the 42nd year of its organization as a member of the Army.

The 122nd Signal Battalion, commanded by Lt. Col. Gus H. Grisard, massed on Kelley Hill's Essebagger Field before several hundred guests, friends and relatives for a review and awards ceremony. Guests of honor for the celebration included Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea, 2nd Division commanding general, and Brig. Gen. John T. Corley, assistant division commander.

The festivities began early Friday morning with spirited competition between the battalion's three companies for the Organization Day Commander's Trophy. Among the contests engaged in by the three companies were volleyball, basketball, softball, pool, a physical training test and a 45-foot antenna erection. The winner of the athletic contests and the review was Forward Communications Company.

That afternoon, Headquarters Company, commanded by Lt. Richard C. Axtell, Command Operations Company, commanded by Capt. Donald W. Goodman, and Forward Communications Company, commanded by Capt. Charles A. Clemens, lined up on Essebagger Field for the review and awards ceremony. The ceremony started with Col. Grisard trooping the line with the commander of troops, Capt. Anthony Suso, and the battalion sergeant major, Sgt. Maj. Nevil Butler.

Following the trooping of the line, seven individual awards and three unit awards were presented. MSgt. Oliver G. Skipper Jr., Sgt. Edward Jones, Sgt. Charles W. Yates and Sgt. William Iiams all received Certificates of Achievement, while Capt. Suso received a letter of commendation. Headquarters Company received a letter of appreciation from the area Tuberculosis Association for meritorious service during the annual TB Fund Drive. Command Operations Company was awarded the Commander's Sport Trophy for the period June 1, 1962 to January 1, 1963 and also the battalion volleyball trophy.

Col. Grisard made a special award to Lt. Eugene Thompson. Lt. Thompson is a Liberian officer who is spending 30 days of on-the-job-training with the 122nd. Col. Grisard made him an honorary member of the 122nd Signal Battalion.

Following the unit's history, which was read by CWO Charles E. Burns, Col. Grisard gave those present a run-down of the 122nd's activities during the past year. Turning to Gen. Billingslea, he said, "this battalion is ready, willing and able to support the division at any time."

With the last of the troops leaving the parade field, signifying the end of the review, everyone was invited to attend the exhibition of signal equipment which had been set up at the end of the field. In addition, refreshments were served and there was even a miniature merry-go-round for the children.

Cavalry

(Continued From Page 11)

ed units will leave in the first week of May, but the attached contact team from the 702nd Maintenance Battalion will leave with the cavalry this morning. The team is made up of seven enlisted men commanded by Sp5 Louis Brockington. Their mission is to provide maintenance support to the cavalry for the next 32 days.

McPherson

(Continued From Page 11)

Club" when he made his 100th jump while commanding the 11th Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, Ky., in 1955. He then served in Europe and the Philippines before assuming his present duties in July 1962.

The general, who holds Master of Science and Doctor of Philosophy degrees from Cornell University, was also well known in the field of Entomology and was considered an authority on the subject of Biological Control of Insect Pests prior to his entry into active military service.

Assembling at Fort McPherson for the general's retirement review today, elements of the 2nd Infantry Division will join other units of the Third U. S. Army which have also sent contingents for the occasion. Division troops are expected to arrive back at Fort Benning late tonight.

Long-Time Div. Member Takes Five

By 9th Infantry PIO

A four-time winner of the Good Conduct Medal has reenlisted in the 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry, for five more years active duty.

SSgt. Gene Milligan of Company B, reenlisted this week for his own vacancy as training noncommissioned officer of his company.

A veteran of over 15 years service, half of his career has been spent with the "Second to None" 2nd Infantry Division. He was stationed with the 2nd when it was at Fort Lewis and join it again at Fort Benning in 1958.

During his career, SSgt. Milligan has spent almost nine years overseas and will return to Europe in July of this year when the 9th rotates to Germany under Rotaplan.

Swearing in the sergeant for his new reenlistment was Lt. Col. Jack Samson, battalion commander.

In addition to holding four awards of the Good Conduct Medal, SSgt. Milligan has been awarded the Expert Infantryman's Badge.

Specialist Takes 6; Goes to Ft. Rucker

By 122nd Signal PIO

A signal soldier has reenlisted for an additional six-year tour of duty and begins his new reenlistment by attending the Aircraft Mechanic School at Fort Rucker, Ala.

Reenlisting recently was Sp4 Elmer L. Sullivan of Headquarters Company, 122nd Signal Battalion, a wheeled vehicle mechanic. He joined the signal battalion in November 1962.

Revolution in Military Medicine

Introducing Habit Forming 'Think Pills'

Company B of the 1st Battalion, 87th Infantry, recently received a quantity of "think pills" from its new commanding officer, Capt. Stanley Z. White.

During the first meeting with his troops, Capt. White placed special emphasis on military courtesy utilization of the chain of command, and immediate response to actions and orders of superiors.

He then explained the quality of performance he expects from each officer and man in the unit. To assist the company in achieving these results, Capt. White introduced his "think pills," which are said to contain a year's supply of military courtesy and discipline, job proficiency and the will to win. Capt. White charged the company with taking full advantage of these newly acquired "abilities" by working toward the development of the unit as the model mechanized rifle company in the Army today.

In conclusion he said "we must pursue the fulfullment of our mission with great vigor and initiative.

"It is imperative that we continue to depend on tried and true methods of demonstrating to other units as well as our own superiors the effect of our 'pill' and the results of our efforts."

Two Reenlistments

By 1st Infantry PIO

Two members of Company E, 1st Infantry, reenlisted recently, one for his own vacancy and the other for reassignment to Fort Campbell, Ky.

The two reenlistees were Sp4 Norman Murphy, signing up for six years; and PFC William E. Jones, awaiting reassignment to Fort Campbell.

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Association Reunioning Set for July in Texas

Selected 2nd Infantry division soldiers headed by division sergeant major, Sgt. Maj. Robert L. Brown, will travel to San Antonio, Tex. this summer to attend the 42nd annual reunion of the 2nd "Indian Head" Division Association.

The reunion is scheduled for July 25-27 at the Hotel St. Anthony. San Antonio is the national headquarters of the division which in World War I won more combat decorations than any other American division. For a long time, but not in recent years, San Antonio was the home of the 2nd Division in garrison.

Set Election

An important order of business on the agenda of the reunion this year is the election of officers. A president, six vice-presidents and two members of the executive committee must be chosen.

Presently serving the association as president is Mr. Percy Terwilliger of Leawood, Kan., who recently visited the 2nd Division at Fort Benning to observe first - hand the results of reorganization of division structure.

Tentative scheduling of the reunion program sets the national executive committee meeting for the opening day, and business meetings for the following two days of the get-together.

Heads Air Mobile Co.

By 2nd Aviation PIO

A Senior Army Aviator and veteran of World War II and the Korean Conflict has taken over as commander of the 2nd Aviation Battalion's Air Mobile Company (Company B).

Maj. Stuart T. Ashton of Arlington, Va., comes to the Air Mobile Company from the Priority Air Transport Section, Davison Army Air Field, Fort Belvoir, Va.

The major attended George Washington University in Washington, D.C., before entering the Army in 1942. A graduate of Artillery Officer Candidate School, he served as artillery S-2 officer until taking Flight training in 1944.

Before the Korean Conflict, Maj. Ashton served with the 82nd Airborne Division. Before going to Fort Belvoir, the major completed an assignment in Bangkok, Thailand.

Maj. Stephenson Receives Award For Cobra Work

The 2nd Infantry Division's assistant G-3 recently received the Certificate of Achievement for meritorious service.

Maj. Floyd G. Stephenson, assistant G-3, was presented the Certificate of Achievement by Brig. Gen. John T. Corley, assistant division commander, for his work in organizing Task Force Cobra last October. At the time, Maj. Stephenson was serving as the Brigade S-3.

The certificate reads that, "having responsibility for the formation of a task force with a combat mission, Maj. Stephenson accomplished his assignment with skill and devotion to duty."

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Welcoming Dance Set

A special Welcome Home Dance will be held Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Columbus Armed Services YMCA honoring men of the 2nd Division's 38th Infantry.

The 38th, recently returned from six months training in Europe under the Army's Rotaplan, has rejoined the 2nd Division, attached to the 3rd Brigade.

The dance planned for tomorrow will be held in the YMCA located at 14 West 11th Street, Columbus. The public has been invited to attend.

DIVISION CHEMISTS

The 26th Chemical Detachment has only five members, four CBR analysts and one clerk. The detachment is assigned to the Second Division from Third Army Headquarters.

Argentine General Sees 2nd's Support Command

By Support Command PIO

A representative from Argentina's Army visited the "Second to None" Support Command and its units last week to study the organizational responsibilities and functions of Support Command Headquarters and its subordinate units.

Maj. Julian Medeiros, representative of the Argentina Army, was the guest of Col. Arlin Kehe, Support Command commander, last week. He was escorted during his visit by various officers of the different units of Support Command.

Among units visited were the 2nd Medical Battalion, 702nd Ordnance Battalion, 2nd Supply and Transportation Battalion, 2nd Administration Company and Support Command Headquarters. He visited each unit for a full day, observing logistical support of the division.

All of the units in Support their equipment and utilized the skill of other personel to demonstrate the equipment of a "Modern Reorganized Infantry Division."

Maj. Medeiros left Support Command Friday.

Signal Sergeant Ready for OCS

By 122nd Signal PIO

Notice of acceptance to the Army's Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning has arrived for Sgt. Johnnie P. Sawyer of the 2nd Division's 122nd Signal Battalion.

Sgt. Sawyer, a native of Conway, S. C., has served with signal as a platoon sergeant of the Forward Area Signal Center Platoon and as a team leader of a Forward Command Communications Signal Section.

COULD DO NO BETTER . . . PFC Julio Lopez-Ramos, a radio operator in 122nd Signal Battalion's Command Operations Company, wowed members of his battalion by scoring 500 in the Physical Combat Proficiency Test, held recently by Signal. This is the highest possible score.

M-14 Acquaintance

Men of the 1st Infantry recently became acquainted with the M-14 rifle on Darby Range. The 1st has received the modern rifle as a replacement for the M-1.

Two different companies received orientation on the weapon daily. Each man fired 51 rounds of ammunition using the standing, kneeling, and prone positions at distances varying from 100 to 3,000 yards.

According to Lt. Jesse L. Madden, executive officer of Combat Support Company, the results of the orientation were favorable considering the men's knowledge of the M-14.

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Battery A Receives New Executive

By 38th Artillery PIO

Battery A, 38th Artillery was recently assigned a new executive officer, who had served previously in the Army as an enlisted man.

Lt. Joe R. Price came to Battery A from Headquarters First Corps (Group) in Korea. Lt. Price entered the Army on his enlistment in August 1948 as an enlisted man. He received his discharge in July 1952 and enrolled at Mississippi Southern University where he received a Bachelor of Science degree.

He then accepted a position as coach of Childersburg High School in Childersburg, Ala.

In July 1961, he was called to active duty and commissioned as a 1st Lieutenant.

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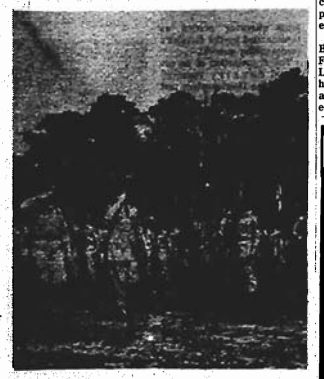
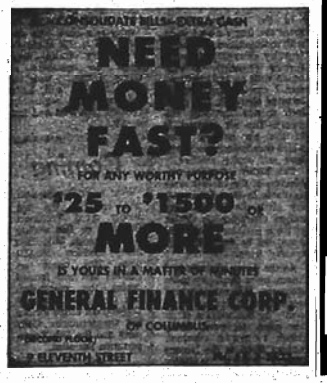


GOODBYE TO THE FIRST . . . Lt. Col. Ted Gordinier (L), 1st Infantry executive officer, escorts Col. Edgar R. Poole, battle group commander, as he troops the line of 1st Infantry soldiers for the last time. This recent ceremony marked the inactivation of the "Always First."



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2ND DIVISION'S 7TH CAVALRY LINES UP MANPOWER BEHIND THEIR COMBINED ARMS AT RECENT REVIEW

Signs of the Road; A Series

Hankerin' for Smell o' Hoss Hide

By Peter Tatistcheff

Famous or infamous, the 2nd Division's 7th Cavalry can claim something few U. S. Army units ever achieve — notoriety.

This unit is forever linked to a moment in American history that every student reads about in school and probably never forgets. That event, "Custer's Last Stand," is as much a part of the American vocabulary as "The Alamo," "D - Day," or "Hiroshima."

Cavalry Tradition

For anyone who has ever been a part of the 7th Cavalry, "Custer's Last Stand" and their famous battle cry, "Garry Owen," make up the focus of their tradition. Many Army units are hard put to make a big thing out of their tradition. But for the 7th, it is natural and expected.

The 2nd Division's cavalry has embarked on an ambitious project which is intended to bring more attention to their past. They are currently collecting mementoes to organize at Fort Benning the historical center for all units of the 7th Cavalry.

Before the Army's Reorganization Objectives Army Division (ROAD) concept hit the 2nd Infantry Division, the combat-hardened "Indianhead" Division was assigned the 3rd Reconnaissance Squadron, 7th Cavalry. Now under ROAD, it has the 4th Squadron, 7th Cavalry. Organizationally it has changed very little, gaining only one major element, an air cavalry troop.

Officers of this unit continue with plans to build a unique museum on Fort Benning's Sand Hill. Photographs of all 7th Cavalry commanders are already in place and many unit trophies and objects that recall their famous Indian campaigns hang on the walls or are placed in temporary trophy cases. The project has just begun, but when finished, will be among the most ambitious ever embarked upon by an Army unit.

Proud of Past

The 4th Squadron, 7th Cavalry, commanded by Lt. Col. Quintus C. Atkinson, has many ways of showing how

A 2nd Division Special

proud they are of their past. A cartoonist once capitalized on the cavalry spirit to pen a portrait of a rugged cavalryman, his musket hanging loosely from a band slung over his shoulder, a saber stuck defiantly in the ground. In his fingers he clutches a great black cigar, almost as black as the spurred boots on his feet. He looks out suspiciously at his audience as he says: "Some folks jist don't understand us yallerlaig cavulrymen! We ain't agin progress. . . But we hankers fer th' smell o' leather an' hoss hide instid o' gas fumes an' paint! Us 7th Regi-mint troopers has short tempers an' long memories!"

Their executive officer, Maj. William O. Hill, stressed that pride in the 7th Cavalry no longer has much to do with horses but because of their "long memories" occasionally they do dress and "horse-up" a couple of men for special effect in a unit parade. Today their esprit comes from their unique mission. They consider themselves an independent force. As Maj. Hill puts it, "We are the commanding general's troops. We aren't assigned to any one special unit but take our combined arms wherever needed as commanded by the division's commanding general.

The organization of an armored cavalry squadron calls for a Headquarters and Headquarters Troop, an Aviation Company and three armored cavalry troops. In the 2nd Division's 7th Cavalry, these three cavalry troops are Troop A, commanded by Lt. Thornton P. Banks; Troop B, commanded by Capt. George L. Arnold; and and Troop C, commanded by Capt. Lawrence N. Medlin. The aviation element coming to the 7th Cavalry under ROAD will be the famous Air Cavalry Troop, a new unit which has just recently finished successful testing by the Army.

The key to the cavalry's operational advantages lies in "combined arms." Armored cavalry units contain armor - protected machine-guns, mortars and tank - guns.

When the cavalrymen boast of their combined arms they site the ordinary cavalry platoon. This unit has, in miniature, a force equipped with the same weapons and machinery as all the units available to a division commander.

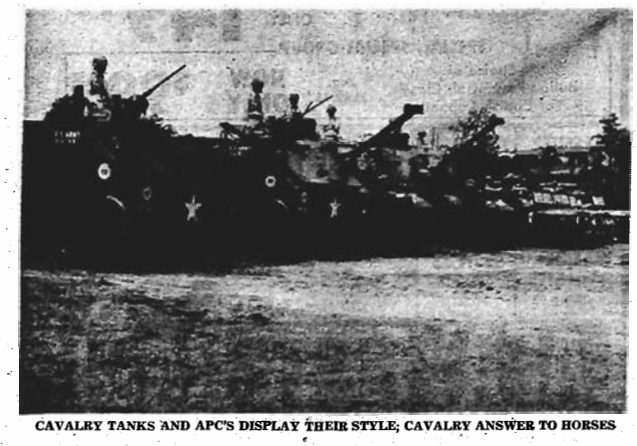
In the cavalry platoon there are four scout jeeps with machineguns and radios (cavalry element), two tanks (armor element), a rifle squad with an armored personnel carrier (mechanized infantry element), and a 42 inch mortar (artillery element). The air element is in the air cavalry troop which uses helicopters to airland and deploy soldiers.

This highly - flexible combination of the various arms available in the modern Army gives the 7th its very unique characteristic. Three of these combined arms platoons can be found in each cavalry troop.

As the Army changes and brings more flexibility to its elements, the cavalry may expand as it has most recently by the addition of an air wing. However, many things remain constant. Among these is the famous "Garry Owen" tradition.

COSTUMED TROOPS In Modern Tank

"Garry Owen" is taken from a lively Irish marching song adopted by General George Armstrong Custer as the regimental song. The 7th Cavalry Regiment of which the 4th Squadron, 7th Cavalry is a part, was also known and is still known as the "Garry Owen Regiment," its members as "Garry Owens," and the word itself is still being used as the regimental greeting, password and battle cry.



CAVALRY TANKS AND APC'S DISPLAY THEIR STYLE; CAVALRY ANSWER TO HORSES

Coming

Next week The Bayonet will spotlight the 2nd Supply and Transport Battalion on this weekly Reorganization Objectives Army Division (ROAD) page. This newly organized unit was formed during the reorganization of the 2nd Infantry Division out of the former 2nd Quartermaster Company and the 13th Transportation Battalion.

Wrapping Up Training in U. S. and Europe

'Most Versatile' 38th Looks Back on a Busy Year

The 38th Infantry — the Army's first Rotaplan unit — has returned to the United States and the 2nd Infantry Division after completion of a successful half-year temporary duty period in Europe, claiming the distinction of being the most versatile infantry battle group in the Army.

The 38th arrived back recently by Military Air Transport Service flights from Rhine Main Air Base, Frankfurt, Germany, to Turner Air Force Base, Ga., where waiting buses took the troops back to Fort Benning. The battle group departed the states in mid-October of 1962 for Baumholder, Germany, and six months of service with the 8th Infantry Division.

Much Versatility

With its completion of the Rotaplan tour, giving the unit assets of training as a mechanized unit and in new terrain and climate, it feels that coupled with the highly varied state-side training it accomplished in 1962, no other Army battle group can claim such versatility.

It was back in July of 1962, while the unit was taking amphibious training at the Little Creek, Va., Naval Amphibious Base, that it received word of the planned movement to Europe. After taking part in the gigantic Strike Command-directed Exercise Swift Strike II in the Carolinas in August, the 38th Infantry also participated in three other major overseas move.

Specialized training included M-113 armored personnel carrier and M-151 quarter-ton truck driving training, and weapons instruction with the M-14 rifle, M-60 machinegun, M-79 grenade launcher, and SS-10 missile among others. Other items on the training schedule included German language instruction, personal affairs and overseas orientations and intelligence training for Europe.

On September 17, 1962, the battle group sent an advance party to Europe to sign for property and smooth the way for the main body which began movement on October 15 to Germany. The 38th replaced the 1st Battle Group, 26th Infantry in the 8th Division.

Even before all of the main body had arrived at the Baumholder station, troops of the 38th were out in the field training with their APC's.

The battle group quickly took part in a Welcome FTX conducted by the 8th Division following on the heels of a 100-plus mile motor march during its first week in Germany.

Baumholder Operations

During the six-month tour, training centered around mechanized cold-weather operations in the rolling, semi-mountainous Baumholder area. Included were company opposing forces-type field exercises, independent exercises, rifle company live-fire exercises, helicopter training, road marches and convoy movements, and weapons training and firing.

Added to the USAREUR training and the State-side training already mentioned, the 38th Infantry also participated in three other major field training exercises besides the amphibious training and Swift Strike II in 1962. These included a 2nd Division Brigade FTX from February 27-March 5, 1962 at Fort McClellan, Ala., in which a battle group task force operation was held involving offensive and defensive phases with emphasis placed on the use of helicopters for logistical and tactical support.

From April 2-20, the 38th operated as the Aggressor force against the rest of the 2nd Division at Exercise Seneca Spear at Fort Stewart, Ga. The battle group was airlifted to and from the maneuver area; ground operations over semi - tropical terrain were stressed.

In late May, the battle group again was airlifted, this time to Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., to participate in the Strike Command-directed joint Army-Air Force Exercise Clear Lake. Operations here were in a hot, humid climate and involved a tactical live-fire exercise and use of close tactical air support.

In addition, the battle group provided major troop support for the Joint Civilian Orientation Conference at Fort Benning from April 25-May 9 and furnished the Aggressor element for Exercise Chief Acorn at Fort Benning June 18-23, conducted by the 87th Maneuver Area Command.

The battle group took part in helicopter and air movement, escape and evasion, rail movement and river crossing training all at Fort Benning during 1962 to add to its many other training accomplishments both in the States and in Germany in the past 14 months.

In merely traveling back and forth to the five major 1962 FTX's in the States and to Germany and back under ROTAPLAN, the unit collectively logged some 20 million miles of travel.

Special Activities

A number of special activities highlighted the tour of duty in Europe as well. The 8th Division conducted a courtesy Annual General Inspection-Command Maintenance Inspection and the battle group had its own Command Inspection. The unit furnished support for a number of other activities — both troop and umpire support for field exercises and Army Training Tests both within and outside of the 8th Division; supplied an Honor Guard Platoon for two months duty at the 7th Army NCO Academy at Bad Toelz; sent young soldiers to the 8th Division NCO Academy Classes; provided two members of the "Pathfinder" football team; had some five boxers actively participating in the Baumholder Post boxing team; joined in the 8th Division Basketball League; and in general, joined actively in division and area activities quickly upon arrival in the foreign station.

According to Commander, Col. Maurice C. Holden, the unique aspect of the unit's tour was the way in which it grew so close together. "Since the men traveled without dependents — and also without automobiles and with a minimum of personal gear — they grew more dependent upon one another, and in off-duty hours, instead of going separate ways, joined together at all levels, and became closer-knit through these contacts. And the same seemed to apply during duty hours, too . . . officers and NCO's became more acquainted with their men, their problems, their abilities, and the needs that arose due to their situation.

"Morale remained consistently high despite the fact that the men were spending six months overseas without their families at a post where personnel of other units did have dependents. The closer associations among the men themselves helped out on this point, as did several other aspects such as the opportunity to take tours throughout Europe."

Especially noteworthy were a number of battle group - sponsored tours to the divided city of Berlin, through coordination with the Berlin Brigade, where the men had an opportunity for an educational tour of the city plus the opportunity to enjoy the offerings of the western sector of Germany's former capital.

Other tours arranged through Special Services took 38th Infantry personnel to Heidelberg, Frankfurt, Paris, Amsterdam and the Armed Forces Recreation Centers of Garmisch and Berchtesgaden.

For the families back at Fort Benning, an Army "first" was established, namely a family service center, much like those in effect at Air Force Bases across the world. Chief purpose of the Rotaplan Family Center was self-aid by and for dependents of 38th Infantry personnel.

Committees were formed and wives on duty at a Fort Benning building were prepared to give assistance in emergencies or advise in personal affairs; and in addition the center served a second purpose of a social center.

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2nd Infantry Division Society

MRS. RICHARD B. HAI, *Publicity Chairman, Officers' Wives Club* ☆ ☆ ☆ MRS. WARREN G. FREEMAN, *Publicity Chairman, Ladies of the Big Indianhead*

Candidates are Selected At Officer's Wives Club

Mrs. Marion R. Carrigan, candidate for the office of Secretary, is the wife of the executive officer of the 17th Artillery.

She is a graduate of Columbia Commercial College in Columbia, S. C.

Named as her special interests are swimming and cooking.

The Carrigans live at 665 Kandle Drive with their sons, Ricky, 5, and Michael, 3.

Mrs. Robert Thomson

Mrs. Robert Thomson, candidate for the office of Secretary, is the wife of the platoon leader of Company C, 72nd Armor.

She is a graduate of Providence Nursing School, Mobile, Ala., and has assisted at the Polio Clinic here.

Her interests are drawing and painting.

The Thomsons live at 34B Battle Park with their 10-month-old daughter, Shannon.

Fort Benning is their first Army post.

Mrs. Walter J. Mc Grath

candidate for the office of Treasurer, is the wife of the Exchange Officer of the Supply and Transport Battalion.

She is interested in art and reading.

The Mc Graths live at 463D Craig Drive with their eight-year-old daughter, Deborah.

This is their first Army post.

Mrs. Fred Smith

Mrs. Fred Smith, candidate for the office of Treasurer, is the wife of the commander of Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 23rd Infantry.

She is a graduate of Oklahoma University.

Her interests are swimming and golf.

The Smiths have a son, Richard, 15-years-old, who is a sophomore at Baker High School. They reside at 217A Christian Lane.

Next week the Society Page will feature pictures and profiles of the candidates for the Officers' Wives Club's first and second vice presidents.

MRS. THOMSON
For Secretary

MRS. CARRIGAN
For Secretary

MRS. SMITH
For Treasurer

MRS. MCGRATH
For Treasurer

Aviation Wives Hold Coffee

The wives of the 2nd Aviation Battalion held their monthly coffee in the Normandy Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Mrs. Clifford H. Burns and Mrs. Edgar N. Kelley were the hostesses for the affair at which Mrs. Walker Webb poured.

The spring and Easter theme provided a colorful setting for the welcoming of Mrs. Robert Graben and Mrs. Charles W. Anderson.

Guests were Mrs. Alexander San Louis and Mrs. J. Slayden Bradley.

One of the doorprizes, floating candles, was won by Mrs. Charles T. Gibson, and the other, a decorative bath sponge, went to Mrs. Neil W. Johnson.

1st Party

An article and photograph on the 1st Infantry's deactivation and redesignation Officer's party at Custer Terrace recently, will be published in next week's society section of The Bayonet. Due to a large amount of back copy, there was not sufficient room for publication in this week's issue.

Division Artillery Ladies Hold Monthly Coffees

Division Artillery Headquarters

Ladies of Division Artillery Headquarters held their monthly coffee recently at the home of Mrs. Floyd L. Johnson Jr.

Mrs. Ralph K. Jones poured.

Mrs. Anna Vlasak of Garfield, N.J., aunt of Mrs. Robert Camp, was a guest.

An epergne with an artificial arrangement of roses was the focal point of the serving table.

12th Artillery

The home of Mrs. Clifford J. Phifer was the setting of the monthly coffee of the 12th Artillery ladies.

Mrs. C. Wayne Boone of the 12th Artillery is the proud mother of a son, David W. Boone. Congratulations were extended to Lt. and Mrs. Boone.

Fresh iris and greenery decorated the table.

15th Artillery

The ladies of the 15th Artillery held their monthly coffee at the home of Mrs. Warner B. Cole.

Mrs. William F. Lundberg assisted in serving the refreshments.

At the business meeting, conducted by Mrs. John M. Evans, Mrs. Robert G. Wall was welcomed to the group.

17th Artillery

Mrs. Joseph Boisvert was hostess to the officers' wives of the 17th Artillery at their monthly coffee and business meeting held at her home.

Plans were discussed for the May luncheon of the 2nd Division Artillery Officers' Wives, which they will hostess.

It was announced that Mrs. Marion Carrigan, wife of the battalion executive officer, is a candidate for secretary of the 2nd Division Officers' Wives Club.

Newcomers welcomed to the 17th were Mrs. Theron Collier, whose husband recently completed the Artillery Officer Basic Course at Fort Sill, Okla., and Mrs. Harold Martin, also coming from Fort Sill, where her husband graduated from the Artillery Officer Advanced Course.

Farewell was said to Mrs. Edward McDaniel, who will be leaving for Germany soon.

37th Artillery

The 37th Artillery Battalion ladies held their monthly coffee at the home of Mrs. John E. Connolly, recently.

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Mrs. Hai New Chairman Officers' Wives Publicity

By Kay Schreiber

"ITHICA, N. Y., September 16, 1938, to Mr. and Mrs. Norman C. Epstein a daughter, Carol Sue."

This birth announcement was the beginning for Mrs. Richard Hai, wife of Lt. Hai of the 72nd Maintenance Battalion, the new 2nd Division Officers' Wife Club Publicity Chairman.

Carol Sue, more often referred to as Sue, was raised in Ithica, N. Y. and graduated from Ithica High in 1956. Cornell University welcomed Miss Epstein the following fall. Majoring in House and Design this brunette found time to participate in such extra-curricular activities as the Womans Student Government Association, Cornell United Religious Work, and acted as a member of the Student Facility Committee of the Home Economics College.

Sue was a member of Alpha Epsilon Phi Sorority and in the spring of her junior year was elected to become a member of Omicorn Nu., National Academic Honor Society.

Richard Hai had been making the social side of college life an important part of Sue's life for some time. A Cornell student also, they made definite plans during the senior year and their engagement was announced over the Thanksgiving Holidays. With her wedding planned for the following summer, Sue went on to graduate, receiving a Bachelor of Science Degree in 1960.

A summer job with the firm of Jack Lenor Larsen took Sue to New York's Fifth Avenue where she worked as a showroom consultant. Offered a Graduated Teaching Assistantship she then returned to Cornell and worked a year on a Masters Degree.

June of 1961 saw Sue and Richard married in Ithica and off to a honeymoon in the Virgin Islands. Mr. and Mrs. Hai then returned to Paterson, N.J. to set up housekeeping in the vicinity of the Continental Can Company's offices where Richard was employed as an engineer.

Having been Commissioned in the United States Army Reserve a week before his marriage, Lt. Hai came on active duty in November of 1961. Stationed first at Aberdeen Proving Grounds in Maryland, Lt. Hai attended Ordnance Training School and Technical School. The Hai's reported to the 2nd Infantry Division, 702nd Maintenance Battalion in April.

Sue found herself a geographical widow the following summer as Lt. Hai was sent to Little Neck, Va. for Amphibious Training. During his absence Sue took a job at Girl Scout Camp Concharty on Pine Mountain as a supervisor of waterfront activities.

Last fall she accepted position as sportswear sales manager for a local department store.

Expecting a child in June, Sue resigned from this job in February of this year. April of 1963 finds this very active young lady a member of the 2nd Division Officers' Wives Club and the new 2nd Division Publicity Chairman.

SCIENCE BACHELOR
Mrs. Richard Hai

COOK of the WEEK

"Vegetables have family trees that go back to the dawn of history. Even long before the Christian era, the Greeks and Romans were eating peas and spinach." Today, vegetables play a vital nutrient role in our diet, and when prepared as a special dish, add glamour and color to a lunch or dinner menu. Asparagus Casserole Superb is a favorite vegetable dish of this week's "Cook of the Week", Mrs. Henry Baker, wife of SFC Henry Baker.

ASPARAGUS CASSEROLE SUPERB

3 eggs
2 cans (14½-oz.) green asparagus spears
1 can (8-oz.) water chestnuts
½ cup milk
6 tablespoons flour
¼ cup butter
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon black pepper
1 cup grated, extra sharp cheddar cheese
2 tablespoons diced pimento
⅔ cup (approx.) fresh bread crumbs
Melted Butter

Until Smooth

Hard cook the eggs, then peel and slice. Drain asparagus and water chestnuts. Measure 1½ cup liquid. Shake the milk and flour together until smooth; combine with vegetable liquid, butter, seasonings and cheese.

Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until thickened. Add pimento. Place asparagus in buttered oblong shallow casserole. Top with thinly sliced water chestnuts, then cover with egg slices. Pour sauce over all, then sprinkle lightly with crumbs.

Bake in moderate, 375 degree oven ½ hour, or until top is lightly browned and sauce is bubbly. Makes 8 or 10 servings.

Rota Wives Hold Business Meeting

The office committee of the 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry held a business coffee at the Rota Center recently.

Mrs. Hiram Ballou explained the duties of the office workers and procedures to be followed.

Mrs. Robert Jamieson was introduced as the new co-chairman of the office committee.

Coffee and cookies were served.

Mrs. Arnold Entertains

Officers' wives of the 2nd Battalion, 87th Infantry recently met at the home of Mrs. John M. Arnold for a coffee.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. Joseph W. Murray and Mrs. Nielsen Botcher. The affair served as a get acquainted occasion for the ladies of the newly formed group.

Mrs. William H. Cox, wife of the battalion commander, poured at a gaily decorated table, highlighted by a centerpiece of a popcorn Easter bunny and brightly colored Easter eggs.

Mrs. F. H. Chandler was welcomed into the group.

Committee chairman selected for the wives' activities were Mrs. Ronald R. Colman, Mrs. Paul F. Somerville and Mrs. Bartow D. Daniel, Hospitality Committee; Mrs. Bartow D. Daniel, Hostess chairman; Mrs. John H. Bates Jr., Secretary; and Mrs. Robert L. Shaw, Publicity Chairman.

First Ladies Inactivated

The wives of the 1st Infantry met for the last time at the home of Mrs. Edgar Poole recently. The battle group is being inactivated in the ROAD re-organization.

At the informal business meeting plans were discussed for the parade and party, which were held Tuesday. These ceremonies formally marked the inactivation of the group.

A special guest at the meeting was Col. Poole, commander of the 1st Infantry. He gave an informative talk on what ROAD will mean to the officers and wives.

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Traffic Quiz

What's Safest Method Of Rounding a Curve?

In the past fifty years, traffic accidents, statistics say, caused more deaths, physical and mental disabilities and human suffering than any of our most dreaded diseases.

And yet the public is not aroused. These shameful facts are ignored or even condoned as part of the necessary price of progress. Hand in hand with the progress that has typified the 20th century goes a responsibility of every individual for keeping control of this inventiveness. Death or disfiguration should never be thought of as a "necessary price." It is the price only of carelessness and an individual's lack of personal knowledge.

The majority of traffic accidents have been traced to carelessness and ignorance. If the driver knows his vehicle, knowing exactly what it can or cannot do, and, if the driver knows his own limitations, then and only then is he really qualified to sit behind the steering wheel.

If more persons took the trouble to take these precautionary measures, traffic statics would most probably take a much-needed "kick in the pants."

This is one in a series of quizzes designed to test the motorist's generall knowledge.

QUESTIONS

1. Before entering a roadway, the driver of a vehicle emerging from an alley, driveway or building:
   a. will stop the vehicle immediately before reaching a sidewalk or the sidewalk area extending across the alley or driveway.
   b. will yield the right-of-way to any pedestrian.
   c. will yield the right of way to all vehicles approaching on the roadway.
   d. all three of the above.
2. If any such clearcut evidence were available concerning the precise cause of cancer, there would be a public outcry to put an end to such a known cause. Yet each year in the age group 25-44, drinking drivers cause more than:
   a. 1-5 as many deaths as cancer.
   b. ¼ as many deaths as cancer.
   c. 1-3 as many deaths as cancer.
   d. ½ as many deaths as cancer.
3. Rear license plates must be illuminated during the hours of darkness by a taillight or a separate light directed on the plate making it clearly legible from a distance of:
   a. 25 feet to the rear.
   b. 50 feet to the rear.
   c. 75 feet to the rear.
   d. 100 feet to the rear.
4. (Pick out the incorrect answer.) The drive or owner of any vehicle involved in an accident will give his name, address, and vehicle license number, and exhibit his operator's license upon request to:
   a. any person injured.
   b. any person who witnessed the accident but was not involved in it.
   c. to any occupant of the vehicle collided with.
   d. to any person acting for such persons.
5. What is the safest method for rounding a curve (not a sharp turn)?
   a. Speed into it, relaxing grip on wheel.
   b. Speed into it, applying brakes through the curve.
   c. Slow up on approach, then pick up speed.
   d. Speed up, then coast through the curve.

ANSWERS

1. d
2. b
3. b
4. b
5. c

Squad Leader Now Sergeant at 23rd

By 23rd Infantry PIO

A squad leader in the 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry, 4.2 inch mortar platoon has been promoted to sergeant.

Sgt. Daniel R. Salvati was promoted to his present rank in a ceremony in the office of Lt. Ralph E. Inman, Headquarters Company commander

A Ground-Breaking

Korean Amputee Center Begun With Second's Help

HEADQUARTERS I CORPS (Group), Korea — A plan that began more than 10 years ago when I Corps, an element of the United Nations Forces, was fighting the enemy in Korea became a reality recently in Seoul. One of the divisions participating in this corps at this time of crisis was the elite 2nd Infantry Division.

During the Korean Conflict, more than $40,000 was donated by United Nations personnel assigned to I corps, including "Indianhead" soldiers, for a rehabilitation center to aid Korean amputees. The I Corps Amputee Trust Fund received donations from Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps personnel as well as contributions from the 1st Commonwealth Division and the Belgian Battalion then fighting in Korea.

The ground breaking ceremony for the Korean Amputee Rehabilitation Center was held April 4 at the Yonsei Medical Center, Yonsei University, in Seoul. John Steensma, director of Korean amputee rehabilitation; Col. Johnnie C. Brink, assistant chief of staff, G-5, I Corps (Group), and representatives of the Severance Hospital in Seoul, the Korea Church Worlds Service in Seoul and the National Council of Churches of Christ in the United States of America participated in the ground ceremony.

The $40,000 contributed by I Corps personnel who were serving in Korea in 1952 is more than half the cost of the new rehabilitation center which will cost approximately $75,000, according to Steensma.

In addition to I Corps non-divisional units and the Commonwealth and Belgian units, contributions were made to Amputee Trust Fund by personnel of the 2nd Infantry Division, the 3rd Infantry Division, 25th Infantry Division, 40th Infantry Division (California National Guard), 45th Infantry Division (Oklahoma National Guard), IX Corps non-divisional units and personnel aboard the hospital ship Repose. Korean civilian and military personnel also contributed to the amputee fund.

When completed, the center will have 28 rooms and will be able to care for 50 to 60 patients at one time.

The center will provide prosthetics for amputees and training in their use in addition to physical therapy.

AT FORT STEWART . . . Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea, the commanding general of the 2nd Infantry Division (R), is greeted by Lt. Col. Robert D. Danforth, commander of the "Indianhead's" 2nd Tank Battalion, 72nd Armor which is permanently based at Fort Stewart, Ga. The general flew to Stewart recently to observe the last two days of Army Training Tests for the 1st Tank Battalion, 72nd Armor whose home post is at Fort Benning with the rest of the 2nd Division.

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Support Keglers Capture Roll-Off

The 2nd Infantry Division bowling championships ended at the Main Post lanes recently with the Division Support Command showing an 8176 total pinfall for the tourney crown.

Winner of the individual high series and high game events was John Mason, a Support Command bowler. Mason's nine-game series individual pinfall added up to 1897, his high game, 243. Mason heads Support Command's sports program.

Also bowling for the winning team was Virgil Peterson, division sports officer, who posted third place in the 14th annual Georgia State Bowling Tournament held recently at Columbus' Victory Lanes.

The second place team according to total pinfall of the three day, nine-game roll-off was the division's 2nd Brigade. The 122nd Signal Battalion, representing Separate Battalions, took third.

Entered in the "Indianhead" championship matches were five teams which bowled three afternoons at Fort Benning's Main Post. The other two entrees in the tournament were Division Artillery and the 3rd Brigade.

Following the final games, trophies were presented in the 2nd's special services office to the Support Command team, individual members of the team and to John Mason for his victories in the individual competition.

Members of the Support Command team were John Mason, Virgil Peterson, Tom Pradel, Tom Ramsey, Dick Abraham and Jake Gurczak.

SUPPORT COMMAND, THE DIVISION'S BEST BOWLERS
Gurczak, Mason, Peterson, Ramsey, Abraham, (Pradel Not Shown)

DIVISION BOWLING SCORES

2ND DIVISION
OFFICERS' WIVES
April 16

Team Standings	W	L
Markers	70	45
Swift Strikes	67	48
Odd Balls	59½	47½
Ten Pins	55	52
Totem Bowlers	48½	63½
May Bees	36	76

2nd High Games
Betsy Dreyer 191; Norma Preston 191; Mollie Hannon 184; Reva Harman 179; Mary Walker 156; Peggy Perkins 153; Jerry Hill 153; Muriel Swango 152; June Temple 147; Joanne Moore 146.

2nd High Series
Betsy Dreyer 488; Norma Preston 473; Joanne Moore 454; Mary Walker 446; Mollie Hannon 402; Jerry Hill 401; Muriel Swango 398; Dottie Hamilton 394.

April 22

Team Standings	W	L
Swift Strikes	71	49
Markers	70	46
Odd Balls	63½	55½
Ten Pins	58	58
Totem Bowlers	48½	67½
May Bees	37	79

2nd High Games
Muriel Swango 205; Dottie Hamilton 188; Barbara Austin 169; Ann Dunaway 167; Gerry Hill 167; Betsy Dryer 156; Reva Harman 157; Norma Preston 156; Carole Hill 155; June Temple 152.

2nd High Series
Muriel Swango 611; Dottie Hamilton 479; Barbara Austin 459; Ann Dunaway 448; Gerry Hill 436; Carole Hill 431; Norma Preston 430; Reva Harman 419; Betsy Dryer 411; June Temple 396.

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WRECKER SERVICE

9th's Battalion Readies For Division Competition

Presently, the 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry, athletics and recreation non-commissioned officer, Sgt. N. D. Edmunds, is shaping up the battalion softball team for action in the division softball tournament. The 2nd Battalion team will match skills against six other battalions in the Apache League.

Selection of players for the team will be determined by the ability of individuals in the recently conducted company-level softball tournament. The championship was won by the "Battling Braves" Company B.

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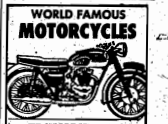
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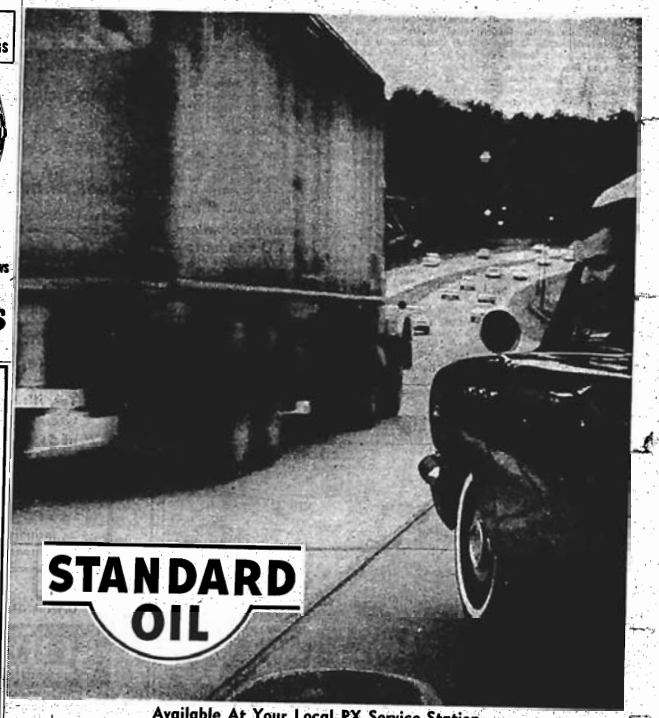

Available At Your Local PX Service Station

SPORT NEWS

Television Ring Victories Claimed by 1st Inf. Boxer

By 1st Infantry PIO

At the early age of 15, PFC Bobby Jo Keck of Company C, 1st Infantry entered the Golden Gloves in the novice class and expertly boxed his way to the finals. In the finals he lost a very close decision to Osborne Henderson from Toledo, O., another Golden Gloves finalist who was a year older than Keck at the time. This, however, was just the start of Keck's brilliant boxing career as he went on to capture a number of titles in the amateur ranks.

BOXER KECK
Midwest Athlete

At Thirteen

His career started at the age of 13 when he was a member of the Monroe Community Center in Monroe, Mich., where he learned the fundamentals of the sport and boxed for the club with other members.

After completing grammar school at Lincoln Elementary School, he entered Monroe High School and joined the St. Joseph's Athletic Club, beginning training for the Golden Gloves.

In 1957, he boxed in the Open Division of the Golden Gloves and made it to the semi-finals before losing a decision to Ben Stewart of Detroit, Mich. Keck recalls that this match was televised from Winsor, Canada where the eliminations were being held.

In this same year he boxed in the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) championships and lost in the finals by another decision to King Farooke of Detroit. During the year 1957, Bobby Jo remembers that he appeared on television five times in Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, Canada and Illinois and came out victorious on three of these appearances.

In 1958

In 1958, Bobby Jo began his climb to recognition as he captured the 160-pound class, hammering out a decision over Bill Newsome of Detroit. He accepted an invitation to go to Chicago and try out for the Mid-Western Golden Gloves Championship. There he was defeated in a close decision.

The following year brought more glory his way when he captured the 175-pound class by decisioning Edgar Boyd in a hard-fought match. In 1960 Bobby Jo again added to his laurels by capturing the 165-pound championship in the AAU matches held in Detroit.

It was during this time that he went to Toledo to try out for the Olympic team and a starting spot on this team representing the United States. Bobby Jo scored two scorching knockouts in his first two matches and then lost a decision in the semi-finals to eliminate him from the team.

In 1958 and 1959 while training for the Mid-Western Championships in Chicago, Bobby Jo recalls that Cassius Clay, (now a contender for the World Heavyweight Championship), was then only an amateur training for the Light - heavyweight championship in the Mid-Western Finals which he won in 1960.

After his discharge from the Army, Keck plans to go into his own business as the two year layoff from boxing is too long a time to get back in shape for competition.

Chapel Services

PROTESTANT

Sand Hill
Chapel No. 1, Evgr Bn Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 2, DivArty Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 3, 52nd Inf Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 4, 58th Inf. Area 10 A.M.
Kelley Hill
Regimental Chapel 9 A.M., 11 A.M.
Fellowship 6 P.M.

CATHOLIC

Sand Hill
Chapel No. 2, DivArty Area 9 A.M.
Chapel No. 3, 52nd Inf Area 10 A.M.
Chapel No. 4, 58 Inf. Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 5, Div Hqs Area 12 Noon
Kelley Hill
Regimental Chapel 8 A.M., 10 A.M.
DAILY MASSES
Sand Hill Chapel No. 2, DivArty Area 11:30 A.M.
Kelley Hill Regimental Chapel 11:30 A.M.

JEWISH
Friday
Main Post Jewish Center, 8 P.M.
EPISCOPAL
Main Post Chapel No. 3 Communion 8 A.M.
Morning Prayer 10:30 A.M.

INSIGNIA ORIGIN

The Second Division's Indian-head patch had its origin during World War I as the identifying symbol on the vehicles of the Division Supply Trains.

'Big Carl' Halkeyer Sparks 'Conqueror' Sports Plans

By 87th Infantry PIO

Four letterman, basketball all-star, baseball whiz. These are but a few of the laurels claimed by a young soldier of the 2nd Battalion, 87th Infantry.

PFC Carl Halkyer of Headquarters and Headquarters Company who, in addition to his primary duties as a scout-observer in the recon platoon, acts as assistant to the battalion athletics and recreation noncommissioned officer, sets high standards for his contemporaries to follow.

Born in Scranton, Pa. 24 years ago, "Big Carl" Halkyer, 73 inches of muscle, began his sports career early in life. An interest in all sports and an active participation in most enabled him to excel. Attending Scranton Technical High School, Halkyer won, in his junior and senior years, four varsity letters, two each in baseball and basketball.

Bats .510

On the diamond he boasted a batting average of .510 in his junior year but fought a slump throughout his senior year for a mere .475. As catcher he was, of course, the "field general" of the team.

Not satisfied with being the school's baseball hero, Halkyer took to the basketball courts to try his hand. The result was a two year average of 24.4 points per game which established him as the top scorer on the Scranton Tech "5," as well as among the leading scorers in the league. In his senior year he was picked for the first team of the Lackawanna Valley All-Stars, a group chosen from the cream of the crop of the area's ten high schools.

Upon graduation Carl settled down to a business career as a sales representative for Scranton's Crystal Soda Water Company but did not compromise his love of sports. He played semi-pro baseball with the North Scranton Recreation Club team and the Petersburg "Blue Devils," as well as semi-pro basketball in the Scranton Industrial League. These budding careers were temporarily stalled when he was inducted into the Army in October 1961.

Basic Training

Basic training and advanced individual training in Infantry at Fort Dix, N. J., provided little opportunity for active participation in athletics, but the training served to keep him in top shape. He sat mail in March 1962 for Germany, duty with the 26th Infantry in Baumholder, and a new chapter in his sports career.

Shortly after his arrival in Europe, the baseball season began and PFC Halkyer was chosen to become a member of the 8th Infantry Division's "Pathfinder" baseball team. He toured Europe with the team and, although they posted a lackluster fifth place finish in the highly-competitive USAREUR league, he managed to hold a respectable .304 batting average and a reputation as one of the best "chuck" hitters on the team.

ROTAPLAN brought him to the 2nd Infantry Division and reorganization to the 2nd Battalion, 87th Infantry. Although his current duties prohibit him from extensive participation in sports on a competitive basis, his abilities have proven invaluable in the training of other battalion athletes and in the administration of the sports program.

In addition to his skills in the baseball and basketball fields, "Big Carl" also shoots eighty-ish" golf, is an avid hunter, a fine tennis player and an enthusiastic swimmer.

They're Dashing And Are Keeping Up That Record

By 1st Infantry PIO

They call themselves "Dashing Delta." Rifle platoons of Company D, 1st Infantry, deactivated recently under the division's reorganization, are being kept intact and transferred as security platoons for the 2nd Division's 1st, 2nd and 3rd Brigades. The "Dashing" men of Company D have accumulated a record they hope to maintain as platoons in the future. As a company they won a battle group volleyball trophy, several Best Mess Awards, contributed a Soldier-of - the - Month to the battle group, and achieved 100 percent participation in 2nd Division Association Membership Drive, and two current health fund drives.

Copter Mechanic Is NCO Graduate

By 2nd Aviation PIO

A helicopter mechanic for the 2nd Aviation Battalion recently graduated from the Third U.S. Army Noncommissioned Officer Academy.

Sp5 Irme Szell, Company A, 2nd Aviation Battalion, was born and reared in Budapest, Hungary.

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Fort Benning Captures Third Army Volleyball Title

Post Representatives Overcome 'Screaming Eagles' for Victory

BY LEO ZANI

Fort Benning's volleyball team brought back another winning Third Army trophy last week as they downed the "Screaming Eagles" from Fort Campbell in the finals of the Third Army Volleyball Tournament before an overflowing crowd of over 2,000 in the post sports arena at Fort McClellen, Ala.

The Benning 'spikers' lived up to the great teams of the past which won the Third Army Title in 1957-58-59-60 and 61, by going through the tournament undefeated in five games. Last year's volleyball ball team finished second.

The tournament got underway with defending champions Fort Gordon and Fort Campbell picked as the tourney's favorites.

In the first round, the Doughboys drew the defending champs, Fort Gordon. Benning won the first two games 15-2 and 15-3, the second game taking less than six minutes to win. Jim Taylor and teamcaptain Gale Sult, whose spiking was too much for the Gordon team to handle, led the team.

Slop Fort Bragg

Benning's second win came at the expense of Fort Bragg. Sparked by the fine play of Manuel Lopex and Bob Hull, the Doughboys rolled to an easy victory in the first game 15-6. Bragg put up a determined fight in the second game but could not contain the hard-slamming Benning sextet and finally bowed 15-8.

Fort Benning's third game Fort McPherson team. The Doughboys left no doubt in anyone's mind that they were the team to be reckoned with as they wiped the "Colonels" off the floor in two straight games, 15-2 and 15-4. Leading the charge with Carl Bryan and Jim Taylor. Benning's fine ballhandling and teamwork made the big difference despite Fort McPherson's valiant effort to make a game of it.

Win Semi-Finals

The semi-finals against Fort McClellen saw Fort Benning roll to an impressive two game victory over the tournament favorites from Alabama. The home crowd was on its feet as McClellen took a 5-4 lead in the first game, but this was short lived as the Doughboys broke their serve and begin pulling away.

Dave Willing, Mike Ward and Gulian Guzman, all playing outstanding ball for Benning, turned the game into a rout as Benning scored 15 consecutive points to win 15-2. The second game was no different from the first with McClellen jumping off to a 3-0 lead only to have the Benning spikers slam their way to victory 15-5, and move into the finals.

The big game saw top-seeded Fort Benning against the "Screaming Eagles" of Fort Campbell. Earlier in the tournament, the Kentucky team suffered a defeat from the hands of Fort McClellen but the Eagles caught fire winning their last 4 games.

Come-From-Behind

Playing before a jammed Sports Arena, the two teams locked themselves in a match that was sparked by defensive plays on the part of both teams. The Doughboys won the opening game in a come-from-behind thriller 15-10.

The second game saw a spiking duel between Maxwell and Gullisaco of Campbell and Jim Taylor and Dave Willing of Fort Benning. With two minutes left to go in the game, the Eagles forged ahead to win 15-13, setting the tournament into its final game.

Campbell, playing their best volleyball of the tournament, took the opening lead 2-0; but Benning broke their serve, and Gale Sult slammed home two straight to knot the score. The Kentucky team took the lead at 9-7 and again at 12-11 only to have a hard fighting Benning team quickly tie it up.

Finally Lopez passed to Carl Bryan who slammed across the lead point for the Doughboys with less than a minute left. Campbell fought right back tying it up at 14-all, but the Benning spikers regained the serve and ended the game with two quick points to win 16-14.

At the completion of the tournament, Col. Edwin M. Cahill, post commander of Fort McClellen, presented the Benning team with the winning trophy and individuals awards.

Members of the championship Fort Benning team were from the 41st Company (Airborne) 4th Student Battalion of The Student Brigade. Dave Willing hailed from Company B, 1st Battalion of the 87th Infantry. Other team members were: Manuel Lopez, Julian Guzman, John Ford, Jim Taylor, Carl Bryan, Bob Hull, and Captain of the volleyball team Gale Sult.

Grade School Track Winners Are Named

Trophy and ribbon winners have been announced for recent athletic competition in the four upper grades of the post Children's Schools.

Competition between "home rooms" of the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades resulted in eight trophy winners.

They are, girls, Carol Kelly, fifth grade; Delores Toney, sixth; Theresa Liggett, seventh; Sue Hawley, eighth, and boys, Mike Casey, fifth; Tony De Cenzo, sixth; Robert Holland, seventh, and Cisco Carrasquillo, eighth.

Engraved trophies will be awarded to the winners early in June at an assembly program at Faith School auditorium.

First, second and third place winners who competed by age groups in five events at a Track and Field Meet at Doughboy Stadium will receive ribbons at the award ceremony.

Girls who earned a first place ribbon in soft ball throw are Sukey Kinnard, Linda Lowery, Susie Hodges and Cynthia Allen.

Boys soft ball throw, Donald Scruggs, Tony De Cenzo, Howard Webb and Cisco Carrasquillo.

Girls 50 yard dash, Christine Johnson, Linda Lowery, Effi Andrews and Tony Aguiar.

Boys 50 yard dash, Orza Setone, Tony De Cenzo, Alton Girls standing broad jump, Carol Kelly, Christa Bremer, Delores Toney, and Cynthia Allen.

Boys standing broad jump, Mike Casey, Curtis Baker, Robert Holland and Tom O'Donnell.

Girls running broad jump, Isabelle Armstrong, Valeria Bell, Susie Hodges, and Lucy Seifert.

Boys running broad jump, David Cruz, Tony De Cenzo, Howard Webb and Richard Grisard.

Girls high jump, Sherry Spurlin, Connie Pike, Barbara Williams, and Lucy Seifert.

Boys high jump, Glenn Riggleman, Curtis Baker, Robert Holland, and Cisco Carrasquillo.

Benning Tennis Tourney Is Set

The 1963 Fort Benning Tennis Tournament has been set for June 18-21 at the Main Officers' Open Mess Tennis Courts.

Approximately 30 players, officers and enlisted personnel, are expected to compete in the tourney, according to Victor Ponce, tennis pro at the club.

The two players who reach the finals of the round-robin tournament will be eligible for competition in the Third Army tournament at Fort Bragg, N. C., July 9-12.

Spring Golf Tourney Field Reduced to 8

Eight golfers have advanced to the three-quarter finals in the championship flight of the 1963 Fort Benning Country Club Spring Golf Tournament.

Second Lt. Bill Martindale, co-holder of the course record, a nine under par 63, downed 1st Lt. R. A. Morrison, 7-6, in the upper bracket of the flight.

-Other winners in the upper bracket were 1st Lt. Lee Remmert over Maj. Garmon O. Aure, 3-2; 1st Lt. Joe Hamby over Capt. James M. Hallinan Jr., 4-3, and Capt. William Giese over Capt. Billie A. Davidson, 3-2.

In the lower bracket Lt. Col. George G. Hardgrove, defeated Capt. Richard L. Scott, 3-2, while Maj. Robert Himes copped his match over Maj. Richard A. Fite, 1 up.

Other golfers advancing to the three-quarter finals of the lower bracket were Capt. Clarence M. Hooper, over Maj. Monroe D. King, and Capt. Dean Potter over 2nd Lt. John S. Dallas.

The three - quarter round matches will be played no later than May 5 with the semi-finals scheduled for no later than May 12.

BROTHERS AT ARMS

CAMP HAUGE, Okinawa (AFPS) — The 3rd Marine Division is slated to have two "masters" in the near future. Maj. Gen. James M. Masters is to assume command of the division. His brother, Brig. Gen John H. Masters, is present assistant division commander.

Chough's Sports Scope

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Today's Sportscope is written by a guest columnist, Pvt. Jeff Kessler, on his favorite subject, thoroughbred racing. Pvt. Kessler a member of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 197th Infantry Brigade, was a professional jockey prior to entering the Army. Now a bit heavy for racing, he plans to train race horses when he returns to civilian life.)

By Pvt. Jeff Kessler

Well, it's almost Derby time, and from what's been happening at the East and West Coast race tracks, it should be a very exciting race.

So far the main contender from the East Coast is Never Bend. A good looking colt trained by Woody Stephens, Never Bend has won 8 out of his 12 races, the last one being the Flamingo handicap at Hialeah on March 2.

Until now he hasn't had very much competition, but what he has met he didn't seem to have much trouble with. Trainer Stephens has changed the colt's training schedule for the big race on May 4.

He has him in Columbia, S. C., where he's been training him mainly with long easy gallops on a deep track, which is good for strengthening the legs, and developing better wind.

Candy Spots

Now, on the other hand, about 3,000 miles away, we have a horse called Candy Spots, the California champion, trained by Mesh Tenney, and usually ridden by jockey Willie (The Shoe) Shoemaker.

A big colt, standing over 16 hands tall, Candy Spots has been undefeated in his six starts, three of which were as a two-year-old. So far in its short career, the youngster has built up a tidy bank account totaling $336,812.

His last race was the mile and one-eighth Florida Derby, at Gulfstream Park. It was a pretty even race until the last eight of a mile, when he pulled out to win by four and one-half lengths. The time of the race wasn't exceptionally good, but Shoemaker said he thought the colt was loafing a little.

Neither trainer is sure of which race he'll enter his horse for a prep — the "Stepping Stone" on today or the "Derby Trial" four days before the Derby.

Some of the horses scheduled to run in the Derby are Ahoy, Bonjour, Jet Traffic, Outting Class, No Robbery, City Line, Chateaugay, In the Pocket and Top Gallant.

None of them have proved themselves to be as good as Never Bend or Candy Spots.

Then again, the Derby is a funny race. Horses which have led the way, and earned most of the money as two- and three-year-olds, very often end up getting beaten by some long shot they have beaten many times before.

Tough Track

The Derby is held at Churchill Downs, a track that very few, if any, of the horses have ever run on before. This is one of the reasons why there are so many of these so called "doesn't figure" horses who Churchill Downs is a very tough track for horses to run on, especially three-year - olds going that distance of ground, win this race.

Another main factor is the change of climate. Just about all of the horses that run in the Derby come from Florida or California. So between the change of tracks and climate, it should make for a very interesting race.

The Derby is only one race in the famous "Triple Crown", the other two are the Preakness at Pimlico, Maryland and the Belmont Stakes at Belmont Park, L. I.

Something for the record: A funny thing about these races, the Derby especially, is that the horses that do well in them usually fade right out of the picture when they get to be four years old. And the horses that don't do as well, or don't run in these races, usually come on to win most of the big races as four and five-year olds.

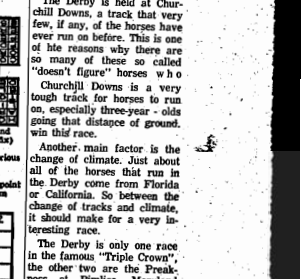
WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

National Banner

HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted is the flag of ——
9 This country is on the —— of Persia
13 Interstices
14 Brother of Jacob (Bib.)
15 Tell a falsehood
16 Greek market place
18 Worm
19 Toward
20 Examine
22 Pronoun
23 Enthusiastic ardor
25 To the sheltered side
27 Lairs
28 Covers
29 Chaos
30 Half an em
31 Measure of cloth
32 Northeast (ab.)
33 Outer garment
35 Soft mineral
38 Heraldic band
39 Pen name of Charles Lamb
40 Fidel defender (ab.)
41 Clad
47 Niton (symbol)
48 Not many
50 Graded
51 Ire
52 Love god
54 Recoil
56 Domestic slave
57 Pricksers

VERTICAL
1 Stopped
2 Bird
3 Born
4 Accomplish
5 Polish soldier
6 Bitters
7 Upon
8 Windward
9 Goddess of the earth
10 Employ
11 Whipped
12 Flares
17 Actinium (symbol)
20 Affronted
21 Gilted.
24 Temper
26 In direct descent
33 One of its chief products
34 Commands
36 Loiter
37 Provides food
42 Railroad (ab.)
43 Auricles
44 Let it stand
45 Hair (poetic)
46 Paradise
49 Was victorious
51 Lincoln's nickname
53 Compass point
55 Magnesium (symbol)

Here's the Answer



YMCA
ARMED SERVICES

The Armed Services YMCA, 14 West 11th Street in Columbus is open daily from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., and continuously from 9 a.m. on Friday to 11 p.m. on Sunday.

FRIDAY — Decorating party, 7:30 p.m., music and dancing; Dormitory accommodations available at all times.

SATURDAY — Orchestra dance, 8 p.m., "Mexican Fiesta Dance" welcoming 58th Infantry; Dormitory accomodations available at all times.

SUNDAY — Morning coffee and java club, 9 to 11 a.m.; Church call, 10:45 a.m.; Home hours, 3 p.m., record concert; Entertainment, special features, 4 p.m.; Fellowship supper, 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., sponsored by Trinity Methodist Church.

TUESDAY — Dance workshop, 7 p.m., instructor: GSO members: Record Hop, 8 p.m. GI disc jockeys as MC's.

At the Movies

THE STRIPPER stars Joanne Woodward and Richard Beymer. An attractive showgirl sets her sights on a career in Hollywood but after many disappointments realizes that her theatrical ambitions are doomed to failure.

Theater 1
Friday — GUNFIGHT AT THE O. K. CORRAL — first evening show 6:30 p.m.; second evening show, 8:45 p.m.
Saturday — THE CLOWN AND THE KID
Saturday (Matinee) — THE FLIGHT THAT DISAPPEARED
Sunday - Monday — BARABAS (Adults 40 cent; children 15 cent)
Show times Sunday - Matinee, 2 p.m.; First evening show, 6:30 p.m.; Second evening show, 9 p.m.
Tuesday — TWO WOMEN
Wednesday — A CHILD IS WAITING
Thursday — THE STRIPPER

Theater 2
Friday - Saturday—HUD
Sunday — PARANOIAC
Monday — FURY OF THE PAGANS
GUNFIGHT AT THE O. K. CORRAL
Thursday — THE CLOWN AND THE KID

Theater 5
Saturday—KING OF KINGS (Adults 40 cent; children 15 cent)
Sunday — THE NOTORIOUS LANDLADY
Monday — THE CLOWN AND THE KID
Thursday — TWO WOMEN

Theater 6
Friday — PARANOIAC
Saturday — FURY OF THE PAGANS
Sunday - Monday — THE STRIPPER
Tuesday — THE CLOWN AND THE KID
Wednesday - Thursday — BARABBAS (Adults 40 cent; children 15 cent)
Show Times both nights — First evening show 6:30 p.m., Second evening show 9 p.m.

Theater 7
Saturday — GUNFIGHT AT THE O. K. CORRAL
Sunday — KING OF KINGS (Adults 40 cent; children 15 cent)

Theater 9
Friday — FURY OF THE PAGANS
Saturday — THE QUICK AND THE DEAD
Sunday — GUNFIGHT AT THE O. K. CORRAL
Tuesday — A PUBLIC AFFAIR
Wednesday - Thursday — KING OF KINGS (Adults 40 cent; Children 15 cent)

Theater 11
Saturday — THE NOTORIOUS LANDLADY
Sunday — HUD
Tuesday — DIME WITH A HALO
Wednesday — PARANOIAC

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- ARCADE - ARCHERY
- SHOOTING GALLERY
- FREE FISHING - ZOO
- SHORT ORDER CAFE

Open Year Around
No Alcoholic Beverages Allowed

USO

The USO Club in Columbus is open daily 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. except Saturday 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. The following events are scheduled to take place in the 9th Street USO Club in Columbus, April 26th thru May 2nd.

Friday — Teen-age and adult roller skating, 7-10 p.m.; All military and dependents.

Saturday — U. J. Record Ball, 8-10 p.m.; Pop-corn party, 2-4 p.m.; Roller Skating, 7:30-10:30 p.m. military and dependents. Birthday dance. 8-11 p.m. If your birthday is in April you may win a free phone call home.

Sunday — Coffee call, 11:30 a.m. If you like coffee and donuts, make the USO Club your first stop on Sunday. Free dance lessons, 2-3 p.m. Roller skating, 2-4:30 p.m. Pinochle and canasta tournament 3 p.m., Live Folk Music 4 p.m. Sung in English, German and Hungarian. Free Buffet Snacks, 5:30 p.m. served by the Holy Family Missionary Society. Roller skating, 7-9:30 p.m. Music for listening and dancing, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Talent Show or Sing song, 8:30 p.m.

Monday — Pop-corn party and slide night, 8 p.m. if you enjoy travel, bring your Color Slides and enjoy Arm-Chair Travel.

Tuesday — Talent Time: 8 p.m. Auditions and rehearsals for Sunday night talent show. Gala Squares, 7-10 p.m. Square dancing; Square Dance lessons, 7-8 p.m.; Dancing, 8-10 p.m.

Wednesday — Servicewives' Roller Skating, 1 p.m. Roller Skating, 7:30-10 p.m. Mid-week dance, 8-10 p.m.

Thursday — Wive's Club Program, 1 p.m. Card Party, Fun and Prizes. Roller skating, 7:30-10 p.m. Family bingo night, 8 p.m. Prizes include, theatre tickets, gift certificates, dinners for two, basket prizes and soft drinks by the case and carton.

CANDLELIGHT MOTEL AND RESTAURANT
Victory Drive MU 9-2750

Miniature Golf Game Opening Set

A new outdoor miniature golf game at Service Club 1, The Minitrap, will be opened Tuesday at 7 p.m.

The game, which consists of six miniature golf holes, has a 14 stroke par value and is played with a regular size golf ball and putter.

Opening day prizes will be awarded to the individual who scores the lowest game and the first hole-in-one.

Other service Club 1 activities for the week are:

Friday — Championship tournaments, 7 p.m.; Monte Carlo Night, 8 p.m.

Saturday — Fishing tour and picnic, 1:30 p.m.; Tourney finals, 2 p.m.; "Yours for a Song," 8 p.m.

Sunday — Bandstand, 2 p.m.

Tuesday — Coffee call, 10 a.m.; Outsides games honoring the Organization Day of 11th Air Assault Division; "The Starlighters," 8 p.m. Activities at Service Club 3, Harmony Church include:

Friday — Commercials with books, 8 p.m.

Saturday — Book bingo, 8 p.m.

Sunday — Rhythm Ranchers, 7 p.m.

Tuesday — Coffee call, 2-10 a.m.; After open house; "The Blue Notes," 8 p.m.

Theater Clock

THEATER 1 — Two shows nightly at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Matinees on Sundays and holidays at 2 and 4 p.m. Special matinee on Saturdays at 2 and 4 p.m.

THEATER 2 — Two shows nightly on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. One show nightly Monday through Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Matinees are on Sundays only at 2:30 p.m.

THEATER 5 — Four shows weekly at 7 p.m. on Sunday, Monday, Thursday and Saturday.

THEATER 6 — Two shows nightly at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Matinee on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays at 2:30 p.m.

THEATER 7 — Two shows weekly at 7 p.m. on Sunday and Saturday.

THEATER 9 — One show nightly on Monday through Friday at 7:30 p.m.; Two shows nightly on Saturday and Sunday at 2 and 8 p.m.; Matinee on Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

THEATER 11 — One show nightly on Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday at 7 p.m.

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Offer good only APRIL 28th and 29th
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Television Programs

WEEK OF APRIL 26
WTVM Schedule Next Page

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
April 26, 1963
FRIDAY
6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:45 Sports
7:50 Farm News
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LaLanne Show
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete and Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Millionaire
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Colonel Chick and Bozo The Clown
6:00 Broken Arrow
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News, Walter Cronkite
7:30 Rawhide
8:30 Route 66
9:30 Alfred Hitchcock
10:30 Eyewitness
11:00 News, Weather, Sports
11:30 Movie 3

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BENNING ROAD TV and APPLIANCE
CLIATT SHOPPING CENTER — MU 9-5822

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
April 27, 1963
SATURDAY
7:25 Invitation for Tomorrow
7:30 Chattahoochee RFD
8:00 Western Theater
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Alvin & The Chipmunks
10:30 Mighty Mouse
11:00 Adventures of Rin Tin Tin
11:30 Roy Rogers Show
12:00 Sky King
12:30 Ft.Benning Reports
12:45 Social Security In Action
1:00 Robert Trout News
1:30 Country Style
1:45 Baseball Game of the Week Preview
1:55 Game of the Week 'Cleveland vs N. Y.
4:00 Gale Storm Show
4:30 Wrestling
5:30 Sportsman's Lodge
6:00 International IShowtime
7:00 Shannon
7:30 Jackie Gleason
8:30 The Defenders
9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
11:00 Fabulous Feature Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
April 28, 1963
SUNDAY
7:55 Hymnscription
8:00 Wally Fowler Show
9:00 TV Gospel Time
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Lamp Unto My Feet
10:30 Look Up And Live
11:00 Services from First Baptist Church
12:00 The Big Picture
12:45 Game of the Week
3:45 Air Force Story
4:00 Gale Storm Show
4:30 Championship Bridge
5:00 Amateur Hour
5:30 G.E. College Bowl
6:00 The Twentieth Century
6:30 Mr. Ed
7:00 Biography—
7:30 Dennis the Menace
8:00 Ed Sullivan
9:00 The Real McCoys
9:30 G-E True Theater
10:00 Candid Camera
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 Harry Reasoner News
11:15 The Big Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
April 29, 1963
MONDAY
6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 *Jack Lalanne Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 *Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Millionaire
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Colonial Chick
6:00 Yogi Bear
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 To Tell the Truth
8:00 I've Got a Secret
8:30 Lucille Ball Show
9:00 Danny Thomas Show
9:30 Andy Griffith Show
10:00 Password
10:30 Fair Exchange
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Sports
11:25 Weather-Doug Wallace
11:30 Beachcomber

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
April 30, 1963
TUESDAY
6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LaLanne Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love Of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition - David Lea & Eleanor Whitelow
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Millionaire
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Col. Chick & Bozo
6:00 Wyatt Earp
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:40 Magic Moments In Sports
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Marshal Dillon
8:00 Lloyd Bridges Show
8:30 Red Skelton Show
9:30 Jack Benny Show
10:00 Garry Moore
11:00 Night Edition—David Lea
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast, Sports
11:30 Johnny Staccato

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
May 1, 1963
WEDNESDAY
6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LeLanne Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Millionaire
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Colonel Chick
6:00 Rough Riders
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Self Portrait
8:00 Project 3
8:30 Hazel
9:00 The Hillbillies
9:30 Dick Van Dyke Show
10:00 Armstrong Circle Theater
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Tightrope

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
May 2, 1963
THURSDAY
6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LeLanne
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Millionaire
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Col. Chick
6:00 Huckleberry Hound
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Trackdown
8:00 Perry Mason
9:00 Twilight Zone
10:00 The Nurses
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast—Sports
11:30 Pioneers

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
April 26, 1963
FRIDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
6:55 Sign On
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News
1:40 Weatherama - Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board
2:00 Ben Gerrod
2:25 NBC News
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap
5:30 Sgt. Bilko
6:00 The Rebel
6:30 Ron Cochran with the News
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 Gallant Men
8:30 Flintstones (ABC)
9:00 Jm Dickens—He's Feaster
9:30 77 Sunset Strip
10:30 Hennesey
11:00 ABC News Final
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
April 27, 1963
SATURDAY

8:30 Saturday Session
9:30 Raff 'n Reddy
10:00 Kiddie Circus (Live-SOF)
11:00 Cartoonies
11:30 Cecil & Bessy
12:00 My Friend Flicka
12:30 Magic Land of AlaKazam
1:00 Tarzan Theater
2:30 Red Ryder
3:30 Pro Bowlers Tour (ABC)
5:00 ABC's Wide World of Sports
6:30 The Third Man
7:00 Blue Angels
7:30 Outlaws
8:30 Hootananny
9:00 Lawrence Welk
10:00 Fight of the Week
10:45 Make That Spare
11:00 Premiere Theater

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
April 28, 1963
SUNDAY

7:45 The Growing South (VTR) "Skills and Bills"
8:15 Cartoon Time
8:30 Gospel Caravan
9:30 This Is The Life
10:00 Gene Autry Theater
11:00 First Presbyterian Church Service (Live-Remote)
12:00 Junior Achievement
12:30 Movietime
2:00 Directions '63
2:30 Issues & Answers
3:00 It's a Great Life
3:30 Alumni Fun
4:00 Royal Canadian Mounties
4:30 Joyce Dateline: (VTR)
5:00 Major Adams:
6:00 Cheyenne (ABC-Film)
7:00 Our Miss Higgins (Film)
7:30 The Jetsons (ABC)*
8:00 Sunday Night Movie (ABC) "Terror in a Texas Town"
10:00 Empire
11:00 Outlaws
12:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
April 29, 1963
MONDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News—Gordon Alderman (Live)
1:40 Weatherama—Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board—Tom Fallin
2:00 Ben Gerrod
2:25 NBC News
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand
4:30 Discovery
4:55 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap O'Hop Show
5:30 Sgt. Bilko
6:00 Wanted: Dead or Alive
6:30 Ron Cochran with the News
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Review
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7:50 The Dakotas (Premiere)
8:30 Rifleman
9:00 Stoney Burke
10:00 Ben Casey
11:00 ABC News
11:10 Local News & Weather
11:20 Local Sports
11:30 The Tonight Show
1:00 SIGN OFF

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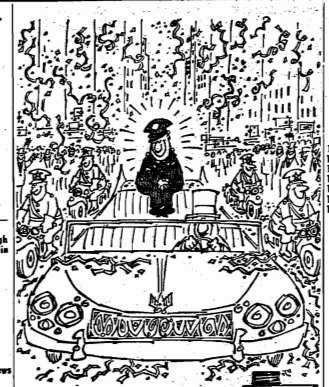
WTVM-TV Ch. 9
April 30, 1963
TUESDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Pitty Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News—Gordon Alderman (Live)
1:40 Weatherama—Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board—Tom Fallin
2:00 Ben Gerrod
2:25 NBC News
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen For A Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
4:30 Discovery
4:55 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap O'Hop Show
5:30 Sgt. Bilko
6:00 The Deputy
6:30 Ron Cochran with the News
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Combat
8:30 Hawaiian Eye
9:30 Untouchables
10:30 Close-Up!
11:00 ABC News Final
11:10 Local News & Weather
11:20 Sports Report
11:30 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off



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For polishing insignia, buckles, buttons and equity must.

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
May 1, 1963
WEDNESDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News—Gordon Alderman (Live)
1:40 Weatherama—Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board—Tom Fallin
2:00 Ben Gerrod
2:25 NBC News
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hop Show
5:30 Sgt. Bilko
6:00 Silent Service
6:30 Ron Cochran with the News
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup(Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Wagon Train
8:30 Going My Way
9:30 Ripcord
10:00 Naked City
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:10 Local News & Sports
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
May 2, 1963
THURSDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News—Gordon Alderman (Live)
1:40 Weatherama—Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board—Tom Fallin
2:00 Ben Gerrod
2:25 NBC News
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hop Show
5:30 Sgt. Bilko
6:00 Trails West
6:30 Ron Cochran with the News
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Ozzie & Harriet (ABC)
8:00 Donna Reed (ABC)
8:30 Leave It To Beaver
9:00 My Three Sons (ABC)
9:30 McHale's Navy (ABC)
10:00 Premiere
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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Ground Shakes, Dust Flies As 'Garry Owen' Rolls By

By George Ashie

Drivers raced for their vehicles, engines roared and dust swirled as a mounted reconnaissance platoon rolled into place behind the marching troops from the 7th Cavalry last Saturday.

The place was Knight Field and the occasion was a squadron review for the presentation of decorations and awards to members of the "Garry Owen," 1st Squadron, 7th Cavalry and relatives were on hand to witness the presentations as were Maj. Gen. Charles [illegible]ingslea, 2nd Division commander, and Brig. Gen John T. Cosley, assistant division commander.

Awards Presented

Following the trooping of the line by Lt. Col. Quintus C. Atkinson, squadron commander, and Maj. William B. Hill, executive officer, the awards were made by Gen. Billingslea. The general presented PSgt. Sherman L. Smith, with the Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service as scout platoon sergeant while serving with the 3rd Medium Tank Battalion, 29th Armor, 3rd Infantry Division.

The high platoon award for the annual Army training test, which is based on final scores attained between the nine reconnaissance platoons, was awarded to the 1st Platoon. Troop B. PFC Richard E. Pearce, Headquarters and Headquarters Troop, received the Driver-of-the-Month award. The Best Mess Award went to Troop C.

The last awards were presented to members of the marksmanship team which placed 2nd in the troop level class during the 2nd Infantry Division Marksmanship Elimination. The six high shooters were, in order, Sp5 Jadie L. Price, Cpl. Leonard T. Sablan, Sp4 Albert Butler Jr., PFC William A. Ferring, PFC Helmut W. Pufal, and PFC Michael E. Rhodes. All of the men came from the 7th's Troop B.

With the conclusion of the [illegible] and Division Band leading the way to the strains of "Yellow Ribbons," the troops passed in review. As the last of the foot soldiers passed the end of the parade field, the mounted reconnaissance platoon, commanded by Lt. J. Johnson, crashed up their engines. The roar that followed drowned out the band; and the five jeeps, two tanks and two armored personnel carriers rumbled along behind the rear element of marching troops.

The mounted platoon passed the review stand, leaving a cloud of dust swirling behind it and the review was over.

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62 CORVAIR MONZA With 4 in The Floor $1995
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Post Sergeant Rates Second In NATO Shoot

A Fort Benning soldier has rated second in competition against selected riflemen from six NATO countries at infrared equipment field trials in Jaegerspris, Denmark, and was presented a Danish Gold Marksmanship Badge.

Sgt. David Buckingham, assigned to the Small Arms Division of The Infantry Board, competed against expert shooters from Belgium, Denmark, France, Germany, The Netherlands and the United Kingdom to win the badge which is coveted by marksmen in the Danish Army.

The sergeant was a member of a U. S. Army infrared field testing delegation which recently returned to Fort Benning after completing the trials conducted March 18-April 6.

The U. S. equipment tested were the infrared weaponsight for the U.S. 7.62-mm M-14 rifle and the metascope.

Eighty officers, military attaches and civilians from 11 NATO nations observed the trials which were culminated April 2 by a briefing and firing demonstration by the participating nations.

Other members of the test team from Fort Benning included the officer in charge, Maj. George M. Johnson, Sgt. Norman Purinton and PFC Knapik, members of the Small Army Division of the Infantry Board, and 1st Sgt. Delbert Wilson, a small arms instructor in the Weapons Department of The Infantry School.

Elite Force Guards Top U. S. Court

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—One of the more elite police forces in the world polices the palatial U. S. Supreme Court building.

Chief Justice Earl Warren and his eight associates feel their 33-man force matches any service to the public.

Since 1949 when Congress elevated the force to regular police status they have been on regular round-the-clock security duty.

The unit undergoes continual training in police tactics, with special emphasis on the handling of crowds and visitors.

Crowds descend on the Court especially in the tourist season. Visitors from April to September total about 10,000 a day. The record is 17,000.

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Popular Demand Brings MP Back

One day recently, PFC Paul Levine, assigned to The Infantry Center Provost Marshal Section, was transferred to a new duty assignment and away from the corner near Patch School where he had directed traffic since the term began in September.

Levine, like any other Army man, accepted the orders and went about his new task without a word.

A few days after Levine's transfer, a letter was received by Lt. Col. Howard B. Wells, Infantry Center provost marshal.

"We have a favor to ask of you," the letter read. "PFC Paul Levine is being transferred to another job in the Military Police Company and we would like to keep him at the Patch School corner because not only is he a good friend of us who live around but also those who just drive by know Paul."

"We know you are a very busy man, but we would appreciate any thing you could possibly do for us," it concluded.

The letter was signed by 28 children ranging from 5½ to 13 years of age and Col. Wells realizing he could only lose in a battle against such a potent force bowed to the request.

Levine is back at the corner.

Zeus Nabs 'Invader' During Test

WASHINGTON (ANF) — The Army's Nike Zeus antimissile missile system successfully intercepted a re-entry target vehicle launched by a Titan I intercontinental ballistic missile recently in another of a series of continuing development tests, the Department of Defense has announced.

The Nike Zeus was fired and controlled from the Army test installation, at the Pacific Missile Range Facility, Kwajalein Island in the Southwest Pacific.

Ground tracking equipment indicated that the target vehicle was within the lethal radius of the Zeus operational warhead.

Neither the intercepting missile nor the target vehicle carried a nuclear warhead.

The target vehicle was boosted to ICBM velocity on a 5,000 mile trajectory from Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., using a Titan I intercontinental ballistic missile booster fired as a training exercise by a crew of the Strategic Air Command.

The capability of intercepting single target vehicles launched by ICBMs under research and development conditions is a valuable contribution to the understanding of the basic factors involved in problems in this field.

Knowledge gained in the continuing series of Nike Zeus intercept tests from Kwajalein will be of benefit to the Army in the dedvelopment of the Nike X anti-missile missile system.

The Nike X, an advanced version of the Nike Zeus system, will include an advanced radar, the Nike Zeus missile for long range intercept, and the high for short range intercept.

NCO Club Events Planned

Friday — Crain Hall, Dancing.

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

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

Monday — Crain Hall, Stag Night.

Tuesday — Crain Hall, Bingo.

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SFC Embry Is Winner In Suggestion Contest

SFC Cecil W. Embry has received an award of $100 in ceremonies here as first prize winner in a Quarterly Military Suggestion Award Contest conducted by Third U. S. Army, Headquarters, Fort McPherson.

The award was presented by Col. D. D. Dixon, G-4 of The Infantry Center.

A parachute maintenance supervisor, Sgt. Embry's suggestion was concerned with wear on risers on mock towers where they strike cables during jump training. He proposed that covers be constructed to protect the risers. The suggestion, first place winner because of its value to the government, is expected to save the Army $4,016 per year.

Col. Dixon presented Infantry Center awards to four other employees.

Henry J. Fluellen, a warehouseman, received $15 for a proposal to increase efficiency and safety in the storage of commissary merchandise.

Mrs. John Wojas, an accounting clerk, and Mrs. James Lott, supervisor of the Commissary Purchasing Division, received letters of appreciation and $15 each for a joint suggestion.

They proposed overprinting certain pertinent information on forms frequently used in their work to reduce the necessity of typing it. The suggestion is expected to save $150 per year.

Mrs. Paul L. Tefft received an outstanding job rating and $100 for sustained superior performance from Jan. 1 through Dec. 31, 1962. She is a clerk - typist in the Supply Control and Storage Section.

Oven to Ice New Route Of Pershing

WASHINGTON (ANF) —The Army's Pershing missile is being yanked out of the icebox and shoved into the oven—and there are a lot of miles between the deep freeze and steam bath.

But miles have little meaning to the test team ramrodding the Army's all - weather Pershing ballistic missile system through a series of weather extremes in the arctic and the tropics to test the system's reliability and its ability to withstand intense heat and cold.

Pershing, which is nearing the end of flight testing at Cape Canaveral, came out of the arctic icebox at the end of March after being chilled, jogged, bounced, and generally abused in arctic temperatures ranging from 55 below to 35 degrees above zero.

The successful arctic environmental tests were conducted at three sites at Fort Wainwright near Fairbanks, Alaska, by a joint Army-Industry team under the technical direction of the Army Missile Command, Redstone Arsenal, Ala.

By mid-May, the same system used in the arctic tests will be on its way through the Caribbean waterways to the Panama Canal Zone where it will be subjected to tropical temperatures and humidity tests. These tests will be conducted at Fort Sherman in the Canal Zone.

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59 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Tutone Paint, Extra Nice. Stock No. 63-520A. WAS $1395 NOW $1095
63 CHEVY II Nova Convertible Radio & Heater, Bucket Seats, Solid White, Like Brand New, Stock No. 63-308A. WAS $3095 NOW $2795
59 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heter, Automatic Transmission, Solid Green, Nice. WAS $1095 NOW $795
60 CHEVROLET Parkwood 4-Door Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Solid White, Nice, Stock No. L63-609A. WAS $1895 NOW $1595
62 OLDS Dynamic "88" 4-Door Hardtop Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. WAS $2895 NOW $2495
60 FALCON 4-Door Station Wagon, Radio & Heater, Straight Shift, Nice. WAS $1495 NOW $1195
60 T-BIRD Convertible, Radio, & Heater, Straight Shift Tutone Gray & Black, White Walls, Stock No. 63-573A. WAS $2495 NOW $2195
58 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible, V-8, Radio, Heater, 3-In-The-Floor, Black Color, Whitewalls. WAS $1295 NOW $995
62 DODGE Lancer 4-Door Station Wagon, Radio Heater, Push Button Drive, Top Luggage Rack, Beige Color, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 63-569A. WAS $2295 NOW $1995
59 PLYMOUTH Belvedere Convertible, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Tutone Paint, White Walls. WAS $1395 NOW $1095
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57 CADILLAC 4-Door DeVille Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Air Conditioning, Tutone, Nice. WAS $1495 NOW $1195
60 FORD 4-Door Sedan, Radio, & Heater, Straight Shift Solid Black, White Walls, Low Mileage, Stock No. 62-844C. WAS $1295 NOW $995
60 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Sedan, V-8, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Tutone, Clean. WAS $1695 NOW $1395
60 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Door Station Wagon Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Green, Whitewall Tires. WAS $1995 NOW $1695
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60 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, 6-Cyl. Power Steering & Brakes New Top, Whitewall Tires. WAS $1795 NOW $1495
61 FORD Country Sedan 4-Door Station Wagon, Radio Heater, Cruisecontic, Air Condition, Grey Color, Stock No. 63-643A. WAS $1795 NOW $1495
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Beware of Becoming A 'Chain' Mortgagor

By PFC Harry S. Sherwin

Are you presently the owner of a home or other real estate and contemplate selling?

If the answer is yes, then here is something of which you should beware.

If you have purchased your home on a mortgage, as most people, then you have assumed a mortgage. Once you have assumed a mortgage, you are always liable in the event of default. You are not relieved from liability simply because you sell your home. Instead, you only become part of the "chain" of mortgagors.

The only way you are released from this liability is to either pay off the mortgagee or money lender in full or to have the new purchaser refinance the home.

When you refinance, it simply means that the new purchaser goes to the bank and either the bank transfers the mortgage from your name to theirs or the bank will issue them a separate and new mortgage on the property and apply the funds to pay off your mortgage. Either of these will, of course, relieve you of all responsibility under the mortgage.

With this basic background and explanation of the law of mortgages in mind, let us take an example to illustrate exactly what we are saying.

Assume that Jones purchases a home on a 20-year mortgage from the ABC Mortgage Company. He lives in the home for a year, receives PCS orders and puts the home up for sale. Jones sells the home to Doe. However, there is no re-financing and even though Doe has contracted and promised to pay off the mortgage, Jones is still liable in the event that Doe defaults and foreclosure results.

Now, let us continue the chain by having Doe sell to Smith under the same set of facts as Doe's previous purchase. After five years of occupancy, Smith suddenly defaults, and the mortgage company starts foreclosure proceedings.

Immediately, the mortgage company serves Jones and Doe, the previous owners, as well as Smith, the present owner, with foreclosure papers.

The law of mortgages allows a mortgagee (money lender) to sue mortgagors (borrowers) who have assumed a mortgage, both jointly and severally. Also, the mortgagee, upon recovering a deficiency judgment, can elect to enforce the judgment either jointly or severally.

This means they can collect equally from all, or from the party who is most collectible, i.e., most money, assets, property, bonds, etc.

In the event that an individual pays the entire judgment, then he has the right to sue the one who bought from him, since Doe has contracted with Jones to pay for him, and Doe has contracted with Smith to pay Smith's debt. But many times, the person you have the right to sue may not have funds to pay and you will be stuck with the deficiency.

Remember, if you are planning on selling your home and do not want to be part of a chain of mortgagors for foreclosure, get the prospective purchaser to re-finance. This re-financing gives you a complete release from all liability, plus eliminating the possibility of a serious blemish to your credit standing.

Three Civilians Complete Course

Certificates for completing a personnel management course for executives were awarded to three post civilian personnel recently at the Atlanta General Depot in Forest Park, Ga.

They are Leonard S. Oxley, director of General Educational Development, Infantry Center Education Center; Clarence Hammond, chief of Supply Control and Storage, and Jack Blaylock, Infantry Center purchasing and contracting officer.

AT FORT HOLABIRD

Col. John M. King, formerly coordinator of instruction at The Infantry School, has assumed duties as Troop commander at the Army Intelligence Center at Fort Holabird, Md. Col. and Mrs. King, and five of their eight children are residing in Towson, Md.

HONORED . . . Sp4 Jerry W. Wester has been named "Soldier of the Month" at the 58th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade. He is an automatic rifleman with Company C, 1st Battalion, and resides with his wife, Jane, in Columbus.

FDA Certifies Bacon Cured By Irradiation

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Irradiated bacon has received an okay from the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) for unrestricted use in the United States. Its approval climaxes 10 years of Army research in developing this totally new method of preserving foods.

More than a dozen other items are being developed by the Army's Materiel Command and the Surgeon General and probably will be submitted to the FDA during the next two or three years.

FDA clearance of irradiated bacon does not mean it will become a standard Army ration or a commercial food item in the immediate future. It still has to undergo troop tests for acceptibility under arctic, tropical and other extreme conditions peculiar to military usage.

Except for modern canning, irradiation is considered to be the first completely new method of food preservation. Many, such as drying, smoking and freezing, are as old as civilization.

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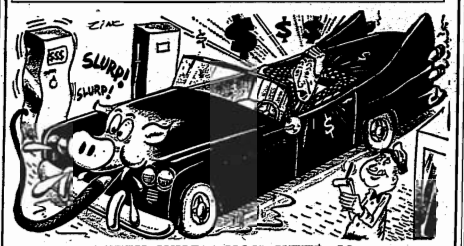

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On Your Old Car, Regardless Of Age, Make or Condition — On Any Car Priced In This Ad . . . If Your Car Won't Run, Call Us & We'll Tow It In.

62 CHEVROLET
Bel Air 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Power Steering, Factory Air Conditioning, Solid White, One Owner.
$2595
- 300
$2295

62 RAMBLER
Custom Classic Station Wagon, Heater, Straight Shift, One Owner, Like New.
$2195
-300
$1895

61 FORD
Galaxie 4-Door Sedan, Radio, & Heater, Fordomatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Factory Air Conditioning, Solid White, 1 Owner.
$2095
- 300
$1795

57 FORD
9-Passenger Country Sedan, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Red & White, Local One Owner.
$895
-300
$595

62 COMET
S-22 with Bucket Seats. Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Local One Owner Champagne Color.
$2295
- 300
$1995

56 LINCOLN
Premiere 2-Door Hardtop, Radio and Heater, Automatic Transmission and Full Power, Lavender and White.
$795
- 300
$495

60 CHRYSLER
New Yorker 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Factory Air Conditioning, Full Power, Green and White, Extra Clean, Low Mileage.
$2195
- 300
$1895

55 MERCURY
Montclair 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering & Brakes, One Owner, Green & White.
$795
-300
$495

61 COMET
2-Door Sedan, Heater, Blue, One Owner.
$1595
- 300
$1295

(2) 61 FALCONS
(1)-4-Door, (1)-2-Door. Your Choice.
$1495
-300
$1195

OVER 40 CARS TO SELECT FROM
Prices In This Ad For This Week Only!
Jno. A. Pope
MOTOR COMPANY
13th Street at 3rd Avenue FA 2-5575

Know Your Senior NCOs

MSgt Asa H. Reid, formerly with The Infantry School, is now the operations sergeant of the 4th Battalion, 69th Armor.

Sgt. (E-8) Reid has a 15-year record of outstanding service, including three tours in Germany. There he served with the 10th Constabulary Squadron, 14th Armor Cavalry Regiment, the 20th Armor Division and the 11th Armor Cavalry Regiment.

In 1960, while serving in the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment, Sgt. Reid was awarded the Army Commendation Medal for his coordination, administrative accomplishments, and in general an outstanding performance of duty as first sergeant of the tank troops.

In aodition, Sgt. Reid wears the Good Conduct Medal with four claps.

Sgt. Reid is a native of Birmingham, Ala.

Sgt and Mrs. Reid have three children, Patricia Ann, Michael and Edward.

MSGT. REID

NCO WIVES CITED . . . Mrs. Robert E. Lamb, president of the Non-Commissioned Officers (NCO) Wives Club, is presented an American National Red Cross Certificate of Appreciation in recent ceremonies at Crain Hall. The club was cited for its work in the blood donation program. Making the presentation is Harry L. McCulloh Jr., Red Cross field director on the post.

IMPORTED
Automobile Service

Specializing In . . .
- European Mechanics
- Most Modern Equipment
- Jim Bean "Electronic Eye" Alignment Machinery
- Guaranteed Work

"FREE WASH WITH EACH JOB"
REAKIRT MOTORS INC.
4333 Victory Dr. Just South of Traffic Circle 689-7201

LIVE IT UP THIS SUMMER . . .
With a Lively 1963 FORD!

Enjoy this Summer in Style . . . Galaxie, or Thundrebird! in a Brand New Falcon, Fairlane,
1963 Falcon Convertible

NO PAYMENTS 'TIL AUGUST!
Spend Your Vacation In A New 1963 FORD of Your Choice Without The Worry Of Car Payments!
If your present car is 1957 or later model with sufficient equity, we will deliver you a 1963 FORD, and style, with NO PAYMENTS DUE UNTIL AUGUST!

FULL ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR TRADE-IN!
No Hidden Charges—No Baloon Notes—No Added On Payments!
NO GIMMICKS—BANK RATE FINANCING!

EXTRA NICE—EXTRA SPECIAL HARDAWAY 'A-1' USED CARS!!

DOWNTOWN LOCATION—1541 First Avenue—FA 2-7781

Stock No.	Year, Make & Description	Special Price
31979	62 FORD Fairlane '500' Sport Coupe, V-8, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Bucket Seats, 4,000 Actual Miles	$2195
32810	62 VALIANT Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Solid White, Just Like New	$1795
31038	61 OLDS F-85 4-Door Deluxe, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Air Conditioning, Power Steering & Brakes, Like New	$1995
32044	61 FORD Fairlane '500' 2-Door, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Nice	$1395
31223	59 PLYMOUTH Fury Hardtop Coupe, V-8, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission Air Conditioning, Full Power	$995
32694	59 FORD Galaxie 4-Door, V-8, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, New White Wall Tires, Extra Clean	$1295

VICTORY DRIVE LOCATION—3498 Victory Drive—MU 9-2146

32068	62 FALCON Futura Sport Coupe Radio, Heater, Straight Shift, Like New	$1895
31849	61 FORD Fairlane 2-Door Sedan, Heater, Fordomatic	$1295
31859	61 FORD 4-Door Ranchwagon, Heater, Fordomatic, Blue	$1395
31861	61 T-BIRD Hardtop Coupe, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Air Conditioning, Full Power, Light Blue	$3095
31289	60 FORD 4-Door Country Sedan Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, V-8, Fordomatic, White, Real Nice	$1395
29863	59 FORD Custom '300' 2-Door Sedan, V-8, Heater, Fordomatic	$895

PHENIX CITY LOCATION—1211 Broad St. P.C., Ala.—CY 8-FORD

32362	62 CHEVY II Nova '400' 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Black, Like New	$1995
32286	61 FORD Galaxie 2-Door Hardtop V-8, Radio, Heater, Straight Shift, Solid Red	$1795
32140	61 T-BIRD Convertible, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Solid White, Power Steering & Brakes	$2995
31519	60 FORD Fairlane '500" 4-Door Sedan, V-8, Radio, Heater, Tutone Paint, Air Conditioning, Fordomatic	$1495
32304	60 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Air Conditioning, Powerglide	$1495
32294	56 FORD Fairlane 4-Door Hardtop, V-8, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic	$695

HARDAWAY FORD

Chapel Services

SUNDAY SERVICES
PROTESTANT

Main Post Chapel: 8, 9:30, 11 a.m.
Stockade Chapel: 9 a.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel 1: 9:30 a.m.
Hospital Chapel: 11 a.m.
197th Infantry Brigade Chapel: 11 a.m.
Lawson Field Chapel 2 (Airborne): 10 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel 1 (58th Infantry): 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel 2 (805th Engineer Battalion): 11 a.m.

EPISCOPAL

St. Michael's Mission Chapel 3: Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; Holy Communion 1st and 3rd Sunday, 10:30 a.m.; Morning Prayer, 2nd and 4th Sunday, 10:30 a.m.; Weekday Holy Communion, 6:30 a.m. Tuesday; Church School, 10:30 a.m.; Nursery, 7-8 a.m., 12:30 p.m.; Episcopal Youth Fellowship, 6 p.m.

LUTHERAN

Lawson Field Chapel: 11:15 a.m.

SPANISH SERVICES

Building 1074: 10 a.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST (LDS)

Religious Education Center, Building 2605: 11 a.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS

Main Post Sunday School, Building 2606: 9:30 a.m.
Stockade Sunday School, Building 1074: 9 a.m.
Sand Hill Consolidated Sunday School, Building 2195: 9:45 a.m.
Free Nursery: 9 a.m.
Junior Fellowship Club (4th, 5th, 6th grade) Building 2626: 6 p.m.
Crusader Club (7th, 8th Grade) Building 2606: 6 p.m.
Fellowship Mo' Club: Building 2605: 7 p.m.

WEEKDAY SERVICES

Unitarian (Contact Dr. John Dunn, FA 5-7566).
Christian Science, Tuesday, Main Post Chapel: 3 p.m.
Spanish Young People's Meeting, Saturday, Building 1074: 7:30 p.m.
Spanish Prayer Service, Tuesday: 8 p.m.

PROTESTANT WOMEN OF CHAPEL

The Infantry Center, 4th Wednesday, Building 2606: 9:30 a.m.
Bible Study Group, Monday, Building 2605: 9:30 a.m.

The Student Brigade, 3rd Thursday, Building 2606: 9:30 a.m.

ROMAN CATHOLIC
SUNDAY MASSES

Main Post Catholic Chapel: 7:30, 9, 10, 11 a.m.
Stockade Chapel: 8 a.m.
Hospital Chapel: 8 a.m.
197th Infantry Brigade Chapel: 9:30 a.m., 12:15 p.m.
Student Brigade Chapel 1: 11:15 a.m.
Lawson Field Chapel 2 (Airborne): 8:30 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel 1: 9 a.m.

HOLY DAY MASSES
(Evening Sunday)

Main Post Catholic Chapel: 6:45 p.m., 12:05, 5:15, 6, 7 p.m.
Hospital Chapel: 5 p.m.
197th Infantry Brigade Chapel: 6 p.m.
Harmony Church Chapel 1: 6 p.m.

WEEKDAY MASSES

Main Post Catholic Chapel: noon.

CONFESSIONS

Harmony Church Chapel 1: one-half hour before Mass
Main Post Catholic Chapel: Saturday, 4:30 & 7:30 & 9 p.m.
Student Brigade Chapel 1: 7:30, 9 p.m.

BAPTISMS

Main Post Catholic Chapel: Sunday, 1 p.m.

NOVENA

Main Post Catholic Chapel: Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
CYO, Building 1054: Sunday, 7 p.m.

JEWISH SERVICES

Jewish Welfare Center, Building 1071: Friday, 8 p.m.; Saturday, 9:30 a.m.
Jewish Sisterhood: 1st Tuesday each month, 7:30 p.m.
Bible Study Group: Saturday, 4 Library open daily, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. p.m.

TUNE-UP SPECIAL!
Limited Time Only
THIS WILL INCLUDE:
New Points-Spark Plugs & Condenser
Tune-up Included for Timing & Adjusting Carburetor.
$14.95 PARTS & LABOR
All 6 Cyl. Passenger Cars & Light Trucks
6 cyl. $11.95 Parts & Labor
BRAKES RELINED
$14.95 ALL U.S. PASSENGER CARS
Includes 1st Grade Standard Linings & Labor
MUFFLERS INSTALLED No Extra Charge
Terms If Desired
Ramsey Auto Parts
2918 Cusseta Rd. MU 9-4401

Ex-Florida QB Joins 11th Division

A former football star from the University of Florida who quarterbacked the 1958 Gator Bowl, 2nd Lt. Kendrick W. Williamson, has been assigned to the 2nd Battalion, 42nd Artillery, 11th Air Assault Division (Test).

Lt. Williamson played four years of varsity football in his hometown at Tampa at High School. After graduating in 1957 he entered the University of Florida. He continued playing varsity football in college. when he was the first string quarterback in the Gator Bowl.

He entered the Army after graduating from college in January, 1962. Lt. Williamson received his training at Fort Sill, Okla. After his artillery training he was assigned to the Third Army Missile Command at Fort Bragg, N.C.

The artillery officer coached the XVIII Airborne Corps Artillery Gunners during the 1962-1963 football season at Fort Bragg. He came to his new assignment from the Third Missile Command.

-WE BET-
(Or Rather Guarantee)
THAT YOU CAN'T WEAR OUT OUR
TRACK TREAD RECAPS IN 20,000 MILES!
-FREE-
REPLACEMENT WARRANTY
FULLY GUARANTEED AGAINST WEARING OUT. BLOWING OUT, AND ALL TYPES OF ROAD HAZARDS
Instant Credit! — All Ranks
FACKLER-WILLIAMS
TIRE COMPANY
3041 Victory Drive MU 9-3707

PUBLIC NOTICE 1

SEWING done on, and $2.00 off any HAIR CUT OR STYLE. BEST MAN-WOMAN SHOP. Sandra Hall, Owner, and Lucille Sparkia, Call MU 9-4779.

BOOK binding and embossing. L. L. Hamlin, 811-30th Street, FA 5-2533.

FOR THOSE WHO CARE ENOUGH
Select diamonds for professional way—from our stock of unmounted stones. Use our Gemscope and diamond scale. We set our stones in the mounting of your choice absolutely free. All sizes and cuts available. Visit our loose diamond department, or call FA 5-2512 for evening appointment.
DOBBS JEWELERS
1228 Broadway, Columbus

FULLER BRUSH PRODUCTS
Sales and service. Phone 324-2546.

BEAUTY WORK
½ PRICE
DROP IN WHILE SHOPPING
DOWN TOWN
Enroll now for your future. Day and evening classes. Accredited school. Open from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
McALISTER UNIVERSITY OF COSMETOLOGY
(Beauty School)
Next door to Dixie-Town
15 11th Street FA 7-3156

PERSONAL LAWN SERVICE
For any type lawn service or landscaping service. The work, any kind of home improvements. Work guaranteed. Call 686-6830.

ROCK-A-BYE BABYSITTING AGENCY
"LET US SIT IN WHILE YOU GO OUT"
While Matrons . . . Own Transportation. References and health records on file.
324-5810
LICENSED AND BONDED
24 Hour Service Seven days a week

FISHING 1-A

OPENED! April 5: Bud's Bait & Tackle Shop, formerly on Broad St., is Phenix City, now located on Victory Station, Alabama on way to back. Complete line of bait and supplies.

HELP WANTED MALE 2

MILITARY personnel E-4's and above. Part time work 2 hrs. drive car, married and 21. Call FA 5-2533.

HELP WANTED FEMALE 4

LULLABY AGENCY
Wanted: white matrons with own transportation for babysitting. 2224 Elm Drive, FA7-7156.
LADIES full or part-time job. For interview call FA 5-2606.

HELP WANTED MALE or FEMALE 4-A

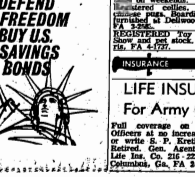
COLORED military personnel to work after duty hours. Qualification: 21 and married. Call Mr. Herbert, FA 5-2885.
COLORED — Opening for part or full time opportunity. Must be reliable, must have own transportation. Neat appearance. Call FA 4-2077, 3 to 8 p.m. only.

SCHOOLS & INST. 6

DID YOU COMPLETE HIGH SCHOOL
If not, don't be held back or embarrassed by the lack of a High School Diploma any longer. Find out how quickly and how easily you can finish High School. Call today for full information.
BALLIE TURNER PRIVATE SCHOOL
1833 Peacock Avenue FA 2-8580

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 9

USED FURNITURE
AT DISCOUNTS
1 Bedroom Suite, complete $50
1 Office Desk and Chair $25
1 Chest of drawers $15
1 Apt. Size Gas Stove $20
1 - 2 Piece Living Room Suite $25
GUARANTEE FURN. CO.
1008 Broadway FA 3-4657



HOUSEHOLD GOODS 9

HANDCARVED bed, brass beds, chests, dressers, chairs, spool beds, desks, Duncan Phyfe and oval tables, Dudley, U.S. 80, Crawford, Alabama.

FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator for sale. Good condition. Call FA 5-2533 after 5 p.m.

TWO large nylon rugs with pads, 9x12 and 6x9 feet. Call 687-1548 after 5 p.m. See 1st Lt. Hall.

COUCH chair, two end tables, coffee table. See 2-2533.

GE refrigerator, excellent condition. Dinette table, 4 chairs. Call FA 5-2545.

WASHING TROUBLE? We repair all makes. Rebuilt washers for sale. Benning Home, FA 5-2123, 1501 Bragg.

BARGAIN HOUSE
We buy, sell or trade anything of value. Call FA 4-2180. Call 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, 1 p.m. Sun. FA 4-2180.

RUGS $3.95
New living room suite $88.95. Book case bed $39.95. Bunk beds $39.95. Dinette set $44.95. Rockers $14.95. Platform rockers $19.95. Recliner $49.95. Refrigerator $49.95. Bed $19.95. Chest $14.95. Desk $24.95. Chair, $14.95. Bed and mattress $24.95. Springs $9.95. Mattress $14.95. Lamps $4.95. Many more bargains. DIXIE FURNITURE, 1214 Broadway. 945 Front. ANTIQUES, bed, dresser, to match. Call 687-3855.

MISC. FOR SALE 10

RECAPPED tires $7.95, any size conventional, tubeless, tube type. Guaranteed 8000 miles. Will finance all tires. Rickey-Williams Tire Company, 3041 Victory Drive. MU 9-3707.
FOR SALE: Miscellaneous equipment, transmitter, headset, ex 77, ex 83, ex 84, ex 88, ex 89, ex 90, ex 91. Call MU 9-3958.
FOR SALE: Color setting cat in Siamese. Call FA 5-2533 after 5 p.m.
$197 Westinghouse air conditioner, used approximately 10,000 hours. Call 1958 model. Uniforms, sizes; coats 42, trousers 34-36, shirts 16. Two pair Blues, one set Whites, two sets fatigues, one set Class A, two sets khaki pants and trousers, poplin shirts, jackets and garrison hats. Call FA 5-2533.
ORIGINAL German 811 Luminescent 24x28 inches. 687-1548 after 5 p.m.
HOME treatment for dandruff and hair problems. Call FA 4-2231, Apt. 2, or Rt. 1, 1806-6th Court, Phenix City, Alabama.
WASHING machine and trailhes for sale. Call FA 4-2231.
PICTURES NEED FRAMING?
Custom-made Frames, Mats, Mounting, Moulding - Mirrors, Non-Glare Glass, Restoring.
GAN PAINT COMPANY, FA 2-7341
SUNBEAM portable mixer. Also 2 Zenith table & range, crc. fenced back yard, convt. sch. Benning or Sand Hill. Call or Harry Wilson FA 2-4447 Jack Rollington FA 7-4428
CARL WILSON REALTY CO. 1722-Hamilton Rd. - Realtors FA 4-2431
BY OWNER
Extra nice suburban tri-level home. 4 bdrm. mstr. FHA approved. Low down payment included. Will consider trade. FA 5-2533.
954-56th Street, furnished or unfurnished duplex, 4 rooms, bath each side. Call MU 9-3958.
LOT in Pine Lake, $300. FA 7-4369.
FOR SALE: Miscellaneous household items, 2 backyard. $1200 equity or will sell. 2241 Blue Jay Street.
FT. Benning personnel — House and lot for sale on six acres of land with pecan trees, excellent well water. Call Mrs. G. A. Pfaus FA 4-2431 after 7 p.m.
NEAR BENNING
$73 PER MO.
4 Bdrm. brick home on nice lot. Completely fenced, convenient to everything. Excellent condition. Stove and refrig. furnished. Call H. H. HEWLEWIS CO. FA 4-3456, RES. 298-2450.
1804 Wynnton Rd. Realtors FA 4-3456
100% G.I. MILITARY FAMILIES NO MONEY NEEDED
New 3 bedroom brick homes convenient to Benning and Sand Hill. These homes are specially designed to meet the needs of the military family. Built-in kitchens, carports, utility rooms, with big, big storage areas.
- $16,500—$70 a month
- $11,500—$75 a month
- $13,300—1½ bath—$81 a month
- $12,450—$82 a month
- $12,950—1½ bath—$85 a month
- $13,000-$18,000—$85-$118 a month

We can set you qualified and move you in with no down payment, no closing costs. Let us get your full GI benefits for you. Call
GUY TUCKER (Lt. Col. Ret.)
FA 7-4923
or
LEE CHILSON (Lt. Col. Ret.)
FA 7-4229

BY OWNER: 2 large bedrooms, separate dining room, modern kitchen, tile bath and den. Fenced yard. Hardwood floors throughout. 5th Street Road, near Floyd Road.

FOR SALE
"COUNTRY PLACE"
Four B/R, 2 baths and glassed porch. Home located on large (almost one acre shaded lot. Fifteen trees, ten pecan-bearing. Ideal for retirement or commuting to Post. (Col. Burt M. Bickerstaff, Buena Vista, Ga. 649-2423.

FOR FAST RESULTS
USE WANT ADS

RENTALS 14

FURNISHED cottage, including all utilities. $65. FA 5-2533.
GRATIS Apts. furnished and unfurnished. 2 bedrooms, $80. 3 bedrooms and 2 bathrooms $90. FA 5-2533.
FOR RENT: Rooms and apartments or rent. Conveyor and supervise refurbishments. Realty Co., 2214 5th Avenue. FA 4-3636.

APTS. FURNISHED 16

EVERYTHING furnished, air - conditioned, conveniently planning, washer, dryer, couple. 689-3791.
AVAILABLE: 1 room furnished apartment. FA 5-2577.
TWO room furnished or unfurnished apartments. FA 5-2577.

Efficiency $40
Bedroom $50
2 room apartment $55
3 room apartment $60

Large 3 rooms, 2nd floor, air conditioned $67.50
Also 3 and 5-room duplexes.
ANN J. REALTY CO.
FA 9-4566 838-2nd FA 7-4427

HOUSES UNFURNISHED 19

3 BEDROOM home, zoned for electric heat, fenced yard, $100 per month. Call 687-2776, 945-27th Drive.

TRAILERS FOR RENT 19-A

FOR RENT: trailers, one and two bedroom. Call Mrs. Hall, Pine Lake Court, Marathon Drive. Call MU 9-3958.

REAL ESTATE 21

THE YEARS AHEAD
can be well lived in this lovely home in Wynnton Heights. It has 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, entrance foyer, living room, dining room, kitchen, rear porch, carport, extra large lot. $18,500. 1806 VA financing available. Convenient to downtown & Fort Benning. See Mr. Thornton Hodges. Drive out Steam Mill Road.
HILLY WYNNTAM...
MU 7-6025, FA 5-2304

W. C. Wickham Co.
LARGE 2-ACRES
Beautiful 6-rm home, no qualifying, immed. possession, close to Benning, distance to sch. plenty shade & shrubbery several fruit trees, will trade for smaller home.
BATH & HALF BRICK
$350 Dn. $86 mo., beautiful 3-bdrm home, large storage, fill in oven & range, crc. fenced back yard, convt. sch., Benning or Sand Hill.
Carl or Harry Wilson FA 2-4447
Jack Rollington FA 7-4428
CARL WILSON REALTY CO.
1722-Hamilton Rd. - Realtors FA 4-2431
BY OWNER
Extra nice suburban tri-level home. 4 bdrm. mstr. FHA approved. Low down payment included. Will consider trade. FA 5-2533.
954-56th Street, furnished or unfurnished duplex, 4 rooms, bath each side. Call MU 9-3958.
LOT in Pine Lake, $300. FA 7-4369.
FOR SALE: Miscellaneous household items, 2 backyard. $1200 equity or will sell. 2241 Blue Jay Street.
FT. Benning personnel — House and lot for sale on six acres of land with pecan trees, excellent well water. Call Mrs. G. A. Pfaus FA 4-2431 after 7 p.m.
NEAR BENNING
$73 PER MO.
4 Bdrm. brick home on nice lot. Completely fenced, convenient to everything. Excellent condition. Stove and refrig. furnished. Call H. H. HEWLEWIS CO. FA 4-3456, RES. 298-2450.
1804 Wynnton Rd. Realtors FA 4-3456
100% G.I. MILITARY FAMILIES NO MONEY NEEDED
New 3 bedroom brick homes convenient to Benning and Sand Hill. These homes are specially designed to meet the needs of the military family. Built-in kitchens, carports, utility rooms, with big, big storage areas.
- $16,500—$70 a month
- $11,500—$75 a month
- $13,300—1½ bath—$81 a month
- $12,450—$82 a month
- $12,950—1½ bath—$85 a month
- $13,000-$18,000—$85-$118 a month

We can set you qualified and move you in with no down payment, no closing costs. Let us get your full GI benefits for you. Call
GUY TUCKER (Lt. Col. Ret.)
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or
LEE CHILSON (Lt. Col. Ret.)
FA 7-4229

BY OWNER: 2 large bedrooms, separate dining room, modern kitchen, tile bath and den. Fenced yard. Hardwood floors throughout. 5th Street Road, near Floyd Road.

FOR SALE
"COUNTRY PLACE"
Four B/R, 2 baths and glassed porch. Home located on large (almost one acre shaded lot. Fifteen trees, ten pecan-bearing. Ideal for retirement or commuting to Post. (Col. Burt M. Bickerstaff, Buena Vista, Ga. 649-2423.

FOR FAST RESULTS
USE WANT ADS

REAL ESTATE 21

BEAUTIFUL home, large shady lot with fenced back yard. Double fireplace, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, large rooms, utility room, attached garage. Call FA 7-2765.

NO DOWN PAYMENT
100% — GI — 100%
3 Bedroom brick homes . . . all built-in KITCHENS: E-Z-8 AND UP CAN QUALIFY
WASHINGTON HEIGHTS
TIBBO & McGILL PARK
CEDAR HILL ESTATES
MAPLEWOOD TERRACE
EAST URBAN HEIGHTS
We will build to your plans: FHA or Conventional loans can be arranged. For detail information call Mr. Rowell at MU 9-7427 anytime day or night.
CARTER REALTY CO.
1209-2nd Ave. Realtors FA 4-4481
BY OWNER: two bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, all Grande fence, Aluminum storm & screens, air conditioning, paneled, insulated. $500 monthly payments. FA 5-2533.

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 21

Best Deal in Town on New & Used Mobile Homes. Let Us Finance. See Us Before You Buy—We Trade and Drive Easy Terms & Low Rates Anywhere—See Us Before You Buy or Sell a Mobile Home.
JOE JONES MOBILE HOMES
3633 Victory Drive MU 9-6620
1958 CONTINENTAL 3 Bedroom. Pay only $60 and assume payments. Call FA 5-2533.
TRAVELO trailer, 3 bedroom, 10x 50, built-in washer, air conditioner, awning. Call 545-6906.
1962 12x60 2-bedroom, FONDESORA. Phenix City, Cy 7-7262.
TRAILER SALES, INC.
We sell the best in quality. Ken Rike and Ronald Rike, salesmen at modern display lot at 450 Brenau Avenue. Call FA 5-2533.
WORLD'S BEST BUYS!
In new skirt and ten trailers, 24 hour awning. Also mobilehomes terms low as $60 month. Call FA 5-2533.
1957 Michigan Arrow, 8'x45', 2 bedroom, air conditioned, awning, 341 Pine Lane, Ft. Benning Trailer Court.

UTILITY TRAILERS 23-A

REASONABLY priced trailer for hauling show dogs or can be converted. Call FA 5-7495.

BOATS & MOTORS 24

THOMPSON 16' boat, new Magnolia trailer. 25 H.P. Johnson outboard motor. Call FA 5-2533 after 5 p.m. 4-2194.
TRADE: 14 foot aluminum Jon boat with 7½ motor for 14 foot aluminum boat with trailer. Call FA 5-2533.
15-ft. Lone Star boat, 40 H.P. motor with trailer. Call FA 7-4895.
13' Fiberglass with top, 60 H.P. Scott, tilt trailer. 817-2nd Avenue, 102 Dauphine Apt.
APACHE CAMPERS
For All Your Camping Needs
COME TO—
MILLER-AVERETT'S CAMPING CENTER
408 12th FA 7-9655
16-ft. Cartercraft Overnighter, sleeps two, 60 H.P. motor, heavy duty trailer, boat cover and accessories. Call FA 5-2533.
16-foot Larson fiberglass, 50 horsepower Johnson motor, heavy trailer, excellent condition. $1295. FA 7-4046.
SPECIAL
17' Aztec Express Cruiser
75 HP Johnson Motor
12' EE-ZY Trailer
$2450 PLUS TAX
"WE RENT SKI BOATS"
TRI-RIVER MARINE
1814-2nd Avenue FA 3-3270

AUTOS FOR SALE 25

MUST SELL sharp 1963 Pontiac Grand Prix ..... 5400 actual miles, factory air conditioned, like new, the works. 687-3791.
1958 PLYMOUTH 4-door Savoy, V-8, radio, heater, automatic, like new, immaculate. Call 689-1952.
1960 THUNDERBIRD, convertible, white with red interior. FA 5-2533.
1957 RAMBLER wagon, straight shift, 6 cyl. average condition. Phone FA 4-1727.
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1954 FORD convertible. Excellent mechanically, automatic transmission, radio and heater. Call 687-1630, Room 3 between 1 and 2 p.m.
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1959 FORD, good condition, $1600 or best offer. Contact Sammy Lisenby at 596-2224.
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AUTOS FOR SALE 25

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62 FALCON Sedan, H.B., Automatic Transmission $1739
62 CHEVY, II Sedan, H.B., Automatic Transmission $1895
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57 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr., V-8 R&H, Fordomatic. Per mo. $39
57 FORD 2-Dr. Victoria, V8 R&H, Fordomatic. Per mo. $39
58 CHEVROLET 6 Cy, 2-Dr. R&H and Powerglide. Per Month. $45
58 OLDS Super 4-Dr. Holiday, Radio, Heater, Hydra., Pow-S & B, Per month $51
58 BUICK Century 4-Dr. Riviera, R&H, Dynaflow, P-S, Pow-B. Per month . $51
60 VALIANT 4-Door, Radio & Heater, Automatic Trans. Per Month $59
60 COMET 4-Door, Radio and Heater, Auto. Trans. Per month $59
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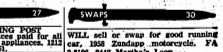

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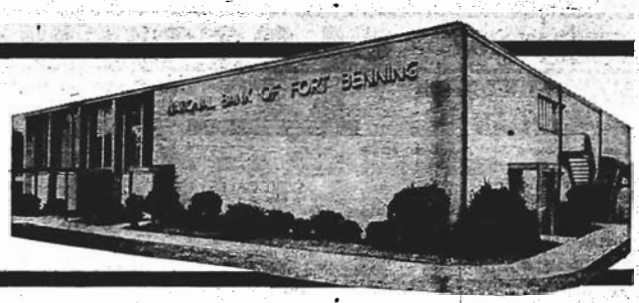

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VOL. 21, NO. 34 | FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1963 | FORT BENNING, GA. | 44 Pages — 5¢

Review Planned for Gen. Reynolds; Gen. Norton Named His Successor

President Honors MOH Holders

A Fort Benning officer who holds the Medal of Honor and another recipient who left the post only two months ago for Viet Nam attended a Medal of Honor Military Reception given by President John F. Kennedy Thursday at the White House.

They are Lt. Col. Robert R. Nett, former chairman of The Infantry School Ranger Department Platoon Tactics Committee who was assigned to Viet Nam in February, and Maj. Edward R. Schowalter Jr., an instructor on the Special Subjects Department Leadership Committee.

Mrs. Nett, who lives in Columbus, and Mrs. Schowalter accompanied their husbands from here to Washington Wednesday. They are expected to return today.

President Kennedy has invited all Medal of Honor recipients to the reception.

Part of the nation's observance of the Medal of Honor Centennial which began, by presidential proclamation, July 12, 1962, the White House event will climax almost a year of tribute to the 2,199 illustrious soldiers who have earned the award through the years.

Maj. Schowalter was awarded the medal for "extraordinary service to the nation" during the Korean conflict.

The place was near Kumkwa and the date was Oct. 14, 1952. He was a first lieutenant commanding Company A, 31st Infantry Regiment, 7th Infantry Division.

His first platoon had been halted by heavy fire within 50 yards of an enemy strong-

(See MOH, Page 2)

More than 1,300 post soldiers, members of The Infantry School's Student Brigade, will honor Brig. Gen. Royal Reynolds Jr. at a farewell review at 10 a.m. Saturday on Gordon Field.

Gen. Reynolds, assistant commandant of the school since April, 1962, will soon retire. He will be succeeded by Brig. Gen. John Norton, formerly a member of the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Unit Training and Readiness, Continental Army Command Headquarters, Fort Monroe, Va.

Gen. Norton is a 1941 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y. He made combat parachute jumps in Sicily, Italy, Normandy and Holland with the 82nd Airborne Division during World War II.

The new assistant commandant is an Army aviator. He wears a master parachutist badge and the Combat Infantryman Badge.

Troops participating in the farewell review for Gen. Reynolds will be organized into five battalions, consisting of basic Infantry officer students, officer candidates, airborne students, cadre men and officers.

NATO Group Due to Arrive Here Tuesday

The second group of North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) staff officers to visit here in recent weeks will tour the post Tuesday and Wednesday.

A similar group, consisting of standing group planners, staff officers of the military representative, officers of the standing group secretariat and officers of the staff of the supreme Atlantic commander, visited The Infantry Center and Infantry School April 23 and 24.

Approximately 40 officers

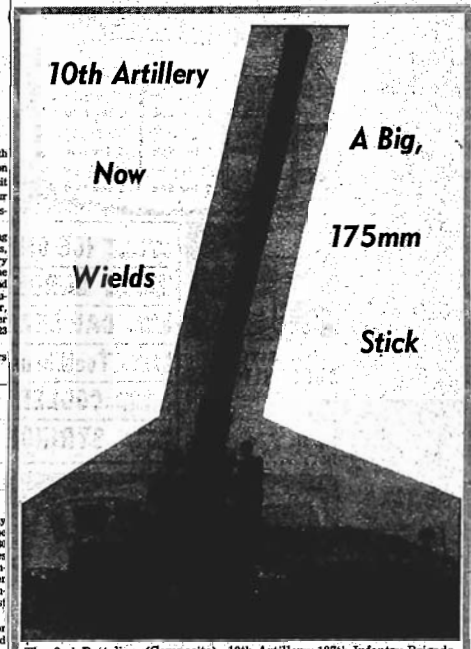
(See NATO, Page 2)

Gen. Rich Will Open Matches

The race for Third Army marksmanship honors will be kicked off here today at 8:30 a.m. when Maj. Gen. Charles W. G. Rich, commanding general of The Infantry Center and commandant of The Infantry School, fires out the first shot.

The opening ceremonies for the 1963 Third Army Rifle and Pistol Championship Matches, to be held here through May 11, will take place on McAndrew Range.

(See MATCHES, Page 2)



The 2nd Battalion (Composite), 10th Artillery, 197th Infantry Brigade, is now wielding a truly big stick . . . a 175mm gun. This giant artillery piece is the only one of its type in the Third Army area. A complete story on the gun is found on Page 29 of today's Bayonet.

MTU Men Earn Pan-Am Medals

Special to The Bayonet

SAO PAULO, Brazil — Rifle, pistol and shotgun shooters from the Army's Marksmanship Training Unit at Fort Benning helped the United States garner seven Gold Medals at the Pan American games here during the past two weeks.

The U. S. smallbore rifle team won both the 50-meter match and the three-position event with scores of 2,349 and 4,529 respectively.

Members of the winning 50-meter team were Lt. Lones Wigger and MSgt. William Krilling of the MTU, Sgt. Gary Anderson, now attached to MTU, and MSgt. Ed Caygle of the U. S. Air Force.

Sgt. Anderson, Sgt. Krilling and the MTU's Capt. Verle Wright and Sgt. David Boyd made up the champion three-position team.

Sgt. Anderson won first place in the three-position individual event with an 1,147.

(See MEDALS, Page 2)

THE BAYONET HAS MOVED

The Bayonet's Main Post office has moved from Bldg. 1679 to Bldg. 35, Infantry Center and Infantry School Headquarters. The new, more spacious office is located on the third floor in Room 349.

Unit PIO contributors should keep in mind that the noon Tuesday prior to the deadline for all news is Friday of publication.

Armed Forces Week Is Set For May 12-18

Plans have been made and committees announced for Armed Forces Week observances May 12-18 in the Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning area.

The week will open the traditional massing of the colors and Searchlight Tattoo May 13 and 14. The week of parades, ceremonies and displays will culminate May 18, Armed Forces Day by presidential proclamation.

The purpose of the week is to aid the public in understanding the role of the Armed Forces.

Armed Forces Week is sponsored by the Military Order of World Wars (MOWW), whose

(See AF WEEK, Page 2)

Continued From Page 1

Review

Battery A, 2nd Battalion, 0th Artillery, 197th Infantry Brigade, commanded by Lt. Horace A. Smith, will fire the salute in honor of Gen. Reynolds. Music will be provided by The Infantry Center Band, under the direction of CWO Clyde V. White.

Col. Otto R. Koch Jr., Student Brigade commander, will review the troops with Gen. Reynolds. On hand will be chiefs of the academic departments of The Infantry School.

Lt. Col. George P. McLendon, commander of the 5th Student Battalion, will command the troops.

Battalion commanders will be Maj. Phillip L. Mason, Maj. William H. Gyami, Lt. Col. Clinton C. Carr, Lt. Col. John J. Ramsburg and Maj. James L. Wallace.

The public is invited to the review.

Gen. Reynolds also will be given an 11-gun salute during farewell honor ceremonies May 6 on Chapel Field at 4 p.m.

The salute will be fired by Battery A, 2nd Battalion, 10th Artillery.

Participating will be The Infantry Center Honor Guard and Infantry Center Band.

A reception at the Main Officers' Open Mess will follow the review.

Gen. Reynolds was commissioned a 2nd lieutenant in June, 1923, after graduating from the U. S. Military Academy.

In 1937, he came to Fort Benning as a student officer to take The Infantry School's regular and advanced communications courses.

Next Gen. Reynolds went to Fort McKinley in the Philippines, where he was assigned to the 57th Infantry as regimental communications officer and later as Headquarters and Headquarters Company commander.

Just before the United States entered World War II, Gen. Reynolds assumed command of the 1st Battalion, 57th Infantry and commanded it during the Japanese attack. He was captured when Bataan fell but later escaped and remained on Luzon until he could rejoin American units upon their return in 1945.

After the war, he became a tactical officer at the U. S. Military Academy. In May, 1948, he was graduated from the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and was assigned to the G-2 (Intelligence) Section, Department of the Army.

After completing a course at the Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk, Va., he returned to the G-2 Section and became chief of the Estimates Branch.

Gen. Reynolds was sent to Korea in 1951, where he joined the 7th Division as its chief of staff and later regimental commander of the 17th Infantry.

Upon his return to the U.S. in 1952, he spent several months with the G-2 Section, Second Army at Fort Meade, Md., before going to the National War College. A year later he was assigned to the Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense for International Security Affairs.

In 1955, he became executive officer, and later deputy chief for Plans, Programs and Security, Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff for Intelligence, Department of the Army.

Gen. Reynolds was assigned as deputy chief, Military Assistance Advisory Group, Spain in 1958. In 1961, he became assistant commander, 2nd Infantry Division. In 1962 he assumed his present duties.

GEN. NORTON

MAJ. SCHOWALTER

MOH

point. The second platoon moved up in support. The lieutenant, already wounded, was spearheading the assault, according to reports.

Nearing the objective, he suffered a severe wound from a grenade fragment but "refusing medical aid, he led his men into the trenches and began routing the enemy from the bunkers with grenades," the citation accompanying his award reads. "Suddenly from a burst of fire from a hidden cave off the trench, he was again wounded."

The young lieutenant continued to lead the assault until the ground was secured, reports continued.

Born in New Orleans, Dec. 24, 1927, Maj. Schowalter attended elementary and high school in Metairie.

He was graduated from Virginia Military Institute at Lexington June 13, 1951. He was commissioned a second lieutenant and entered active service on that day.

In addition to the Medal of Honor, Maj. Schowalter has been awarded a Purple Heart and Combat Infantryman Badge. He is also a qualified senior parachutist.

Maj. and Mrs. Schowalter have two daughters, Bonney Lynn, 7, and Ruth Ellen, 4, and three sons, Edward R. III, and Steven John, 5-year-old twins, and William Allen, 2.

Col. Nett was awarded the Medal of Honor for action Dec. 14, 1944, near Cogneon, Leyte, Philippine Islands.

An enemy reinforced battalion had held up the American advance for two days from entrenchments around a three-story concrete building, the citation accompanying the medal said.

Col. Nett, then a first lieutenant, spearheaded an assault using Company E, 305th Infantry, 77th Infantry Division, which he commanded, another Infantry company and armored vehicles, the citation added.

Twice be was seriously wounded, but continued to lead the assault, unwilling to retire until the capture of the objective was assured, according to reports.

After incuring a third serious wound in the final assault, he "calmly made all arrangements for the resumption of the advauce, turned over his command to another officer, and then walked unaided to the rear for medical treatment," the citation said.

Col. Nett entered the Army as an enlisted man more than 22 years ago.

He came here the following year to attend Officer Candidate School, graduating as a second lieutenant Dec. 26, 1942.

In addition to the Medal of Honor, Col. Nett's awards and decorations include a Bronze Star Medal with "V" Device and Oak Leaf Cluster, Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster, Expert and Combat Infantryman Badges.

Col. Nett is a qualified Ranger and wears a Gliderist Badge.

Col. and Mrs. Nett have two children, Frances Anne, 18, and Robert B. Jr., 9.

Medals

score and Sgt. Krilling was runnerup with 1,121.

Capt. Cecil Wallis of MTU captured the rapid fire pistol match with a 585 out of 600 score, and SFC Laurence Mosely, also of MTU, was second with 577.

The U. S. skeet team had a pair of MTU firers in Lt. Gordon Horner and MSgt. Henry Shaw. They teamed with Ken Sedlecky of the U.S. Navy and David Bywater to take the skeet team even with a 586.

Sedlecky was the individual champion with a 150 straight effort.

Capt. Franklin Green walked off with the free pistol title with a 547 out of 600 and the U.S. won the team match.

Sgt. Anderson won another gold medal in the 300-meter free-rifle with a score of 1146. The Capt. Wright was runner-up with 1136.

The two teamed with Sgt. Krilling and John Bertva to win the gold medal in a team event with a combined total of 4557.

In the center-fire pistol, Capt. T. D. Smith of the U. S. Air Force set a new world record with his winning score of 597. Also shattering the old world mark was SFC William Blankenship of MTU, who placed second with 594.

RANGER COMMITTEEMAN

Second Lt. John S. Burwell has been assigned as an instructor with The Infantry School's Ranger Department. Lt. Burwell, who received his commission after completing Officer Candidate School in February, will be on the department's Platoon Tactics Committee.

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Air Assault Division Has Organization Day

Fort Benning's newest major unit, the 11th Air Assault Division (Test), held Organization Day ceremonies at Lawson Army Airfield Thursday.

Although the new division was activated in October, the formal birthday has been designated May 2. The division's mission is to test the Army's new concept in air mobility for ground combat.

Activities started at 10 a.m. with a division review. The review featured presentations of peacetime and combat awards to division personnel and a fly-by of division aircraft.

At 1:30 p.m. Fort Benning Sky Divers Club members demonstrated free-fall parachute jump techniques, and members of the 187th Pathfinder Detachment made static line jumps. All types of aircraft used by the division were on display on the airfield.

Division personnel attended dances last night, bringing the festivities to a close. Officers attended a dance at the Main Officers' Open Mess, and enlisted personnel dances were held at Victory Lodge and Service Clubs No. 1 and 2.

A souvenir booklet containing information and historical data about the 11th Airborne Division, a combat-proven unit from which the test unit bases its traditions and heritage, was distributed to division personnel and guests at the ceremonies. The booklet also explains the new air mobility concept and data concerning the newly-created unit.

(Continued from Page 1)

NATO

from among the 15 countries represented NATO will arrive at Lawson Army Airfield at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday.

At noon they are scheduled to eat lunch with students in the Infantry Officer Candidate School (OCS). Lunch will be followed by a briefing on the OCS program presented by Lt. Col. George P. McClendon, commander of The Infantry School's 5th Student Battalion.

Later that afternoon more briefings will be presented in The Infantry School. These include briefings on the Allied Student Training Section presented by Lt. Col. James S. Douglas, Infantry School secretary, and the Ranger Department by Col. John W. Jackson, department director.

An official reception will be held at 7 p.m. in the Supper Club Annex of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

On Wednesday, the NATO officers will visit the 2nd Infantry Division in the Sand Hill area, and later the same morning will tour The Infantry Board facilities.

The group will depart at 1:15 p.m.

AF Week

commander is Maj. Gen. (Ret.) P. E. Gallagher.

Chairman of Armed Forces Week is Brig. Gen. (Ret.) W. G. Skelton.

General chairman for Searchlight Tattoo is Robert N. Barr. He will be assisted by co-chairman Brig. Gen. (Ret.) M. B. Bell and Maj. L. P. Johnson.

Project chairman for the festive week are Maj. G. R. Henderson of The Infantry Center, Capt. R. P. Conkel of the 2nd Infantry Division, and Maj. Robert E. Pardee from the 11th Air Assault Division.

Publicity chairman is John W. Gause, public information officer at The Infantry Center.

The seating and usher committee is composed of (Lt. Col.) Louis T. Kunze, Lt. Col. (Ret.) George E. Clark, (Capt.) E. W. Lybarger and (Capt.) S. B. Goldfarb.

Stage manager is Maj. Johnson with William J. Pharris in charge of lights. Props and sets will be handled by Richard Gunter and M. J. Johnston.

The announcer is Weyman Brooks from WTVM.

Matches

A 15-minute concert by The Infantry Center Band will precede Gen. Rich's opening address to the more than 800 shooters and guests expected to turn out for the gala occasion.

Lt. Col. Edgar S. Burroughs, under whose direction these 43 individual and team matches will be conducted, will introduce the commanding general.

After the commanding general fires the first shot the marksmen will move to their respective ranges for three days of practice firing before the actual record competition opens on Monday with the automatic rifle championships.

Last year's winner, the 82nd Airborne Division from Fort Bragg, N. C., is loaded for the proverbial "bear" and carries the favorite's odds into the race.

The Infantry Center and the 101st Airborne Division team from Fort Campbell, Ky., along with the other six active Army posts and many National Guard and Reserve units of Third Army, have fielded teams with the capabilities of going past the 82nd's "All-Americans" to a complete rewrite of the Third Army's marksmanship record books.

One of the many highlights of these matches will be the newly revised Excellence - in-Competition or "leg" match in both the rifle and pistol categories.

This is the course of fire required for qualification credits toward the National Distinguished Marksman Badge.

Credit points will be awarded to the highest scoring 10 per cent of all non-distinguished participants completing the matches.

Ten credit points will be awarded to the top one-sixth of the qualifying leg-match firers. Eight points will go to the firers in the next one-third of the 10 per cent group, with six points going to the remaining shooters authorized credit points.

Through the revision the award of the Distinguished Badge will be made when an individual has earned a minimum of 30 credit points.

The six active Army teams are from Forts Gordon and Stewart, Ga., Forts McClellan and Rucker and Redstone Arsenal, Ala., and Fort Jackson, S. C.

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GIVE YOU 3 PAIR OF LEVI'S FREE!
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Jet-Age Frontiersmen Facing New Dangers

Sudden death lurked behind every bush when this nation of ours was settled. The frontiersman always had one eye on his work—the other peeled for danger. He was ready to spring to the defense of his home in an instant. He had to be.

When this country was wild, the frontiersman faced crafty, unpredictable and deadly enemies. There wasn't much argument about universal military training or a ready reserve. You just had to be ready and able to fight, that's all. Those were the facts of life.

We need the same kind of alertness today. Supersonic long-range aviation and nuclear weapons have shrunk the world. Total destruction can come suddenly, without warning.

Once more danger lurks only a missile-flight away. Our only hope is to keep the frontier spirit alive even if all geographical frontiers have long since vanished.

We've returned to a "frontier" situation in a settled land. It calls for a frontier-type readiness. (AFPS)

Following a visit to the U. S. Naval base at Guantanamo, House Services Committee member Clarence Long (D-Md.) said, "I left Cuba in a Navy plane escorted by jet fighters, feeling certain our base at Guantanamo Bay will be there long after Fidel Castro's Communist regime has fallen and been forgotten." During his Cuban visit, Long shared a watch on Suicide Ridge with Marine Pvt. Thomas Jones Jr., from his Maryland District.

Combat Pay? Representative Charles E. Bennett (D-Fla.), a decorated WWII Infantryman, says Congress should vote approval of $55 per month combat pay or else eliminate $632-million in other special pay. He intends, he says, to make a fight of it on the floor of the House when the proper time comes.

The House passed a bill, sent to the Senate, advocating the economic census scheduled for 1969 be moved up a year to 1968.

The House cleared a bill and sent it to the White House for the President's signature which when signed will establish a charitable and educational foundation to commemorate the late Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

The House passed a supplemental fund request asking for additional funds for the Federal share of unemployment compensation payable to ex-servicemen. The Labor Department has warned that funds for this use were running short. No action in the Senate was possible until after the Easter recess.

Only 40 per cent of draft age youths will pull any military service at all by June, 1965, because of the country's soaring population growth. The figure is about 48 per cent at the present time, the Library of Congress told Congress recently. It was estimated that of the 1.1 million males of draft age last June only 530,000 (48 per cent) had seen active military service. The estimate continues, saying that only 45 per cent will see service in June, 1963, then 42 per cent in 1964 and to 40 per cent in mid-1965. The prediction is that the total of 26-year-olds to escape military service will decline even still further in succeeding years.

The Judge Says . . .

By 1st Lt. David E. Rebbin

As everyone is well aware of by now, the Class Q Allotment requirements have been changed.

This change has left some service personnel with the erroneous impression that they may now cease to support their wives and children and be protected from any action against them by reason of their military service.

The Army policy concerning support of dependents is contained in paragraph 37, AR 600-20. It should be carefully read and understood. To put it bluntly, NON-SUPPORT OF DEPENDENTS WILL NOT BE TOLERATED.

In nearly all states, it is a crime for a husband to fail to support his wife and children. In those states in which the crime is a felony, the husband may be extradited from another state. The Army will release military personnel to civil authorities upon presentation of the extradition warrant and he will be returned to the state where his dependents reside for trial.

The result may well be a long prison sentence. The soldier is not protected from such action by the Soldiers and Sailors Civil Relief Act.

A dependent, or a state welfare agency, may bring an action under the Uniform Reciprocal Enforcement of Support Act in cases in which the soldier is in another state.

This act has been adopted by all 50 states. Under this act, the soldier is released to civil authorities and tried in the state where he is stationed. This can result either in a prison sentence or a judgment for support in a certain amount. Again, the Soldiers and Sailors Civil Relief Act does not protect the serviceman.

Soldiers who have received a divorce in which the court order provided that he pay a certain amount for the support of the children of the marriage can be held in contempt of court and imprisoned for noncompliance with the divorce decree.

Even if the decree remains silent as to support, it is generally held that the service man is obligated to support the children.

While it is generally a command function to see that soldiers support their dependents, legal advice may be obtained in unusual cases from the Legal Assistance Office of the Staff Judge Advocate.

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The Bayonet is published weekly by the Ledger-Enquirer Company as a civilian enterprise in the interest of the military and civilian personnel of Fort Benning, Ga.
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The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 Year $4.00; 6 Months $2.25
3 Months $1.25
Represented Nationally by the Bonham Company

CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

Living Dangerously

BY CHAPLAIN (CAPT.) CALVIN H. GARNER

Often times we go all out for sports, recreation, clubs, meetings of various types, and beat our brains out in general attempting to build morale, and improve the moral stature of the Army.

I think we would see a tremendous improvement if we spent 50 per cent as much time, effort, and labor for the Lord's work. This would reduce the delinquency rate and increase church attendence. Sports, recreation, clubs, and meetings are vital, but they are not substitutes for the spiritual.

The world restlessly yearns to know God. Frustration on every hand demonstrates this vigorously. Thousands of Christians have lost their burning passion to see others converted. It seems that if the entire world goes to Hell, some could care less.

This is proved every Sunday morning when Christians who have forgotten their Lord's command, flock to the beaches, lakes, gardens, putter around the house, and read the comics instead of worshipping God. Many chapel and church pews go begging because of this neglect and unconcern. Many who would like to know Christ as Saviour attend Church only to find a lot of empty seats. They then wonder why God's children are mad at Him, or else why they have suddenly fallen out of love with Him.

We are dropping the ball on the one-yard line by not telling people of the love of God as expressed in Jesus Christ. We are in disobedience to the Supreme Commander when we ignore our obligations to Him. If we have become too busy to attend church, we have indeed become too busy!

At several church seminar meetings across the nation men have recently stated that Christians are failing their major responsibility. We should return to the Central Doctrine. Christians should communicate this doctrine to non-Christians. The Central Doctrine is that Christ died for our sins, that he was buried, and rose again the third day.

The author of "Anatomy of Peace" stated that Christians will lose their licenses if production doesn't increase. What have you done lately for the cause of Christ? Jesus has removed the candlestick of power from places in the past, and will do it again in the future if we neglect to do our duty.

Soul-winning has lost its significance. People think of it as some freak dressed in sackcloths acting in an idiotic way. From this they shrink away. Real soul winning usually comes in unplanned ways. Friends at the office, at work, the repairman, and social gatherings affords opportunity to speak to someone personally and privately about his or her need for the Lord.

We have labored too much on the theme of free salvation. It is free, but it costs and demands our very all.

A non-Christian recently spoke to a Christian saying, "I am looking for something real." This Christian answered, "God is real, why not come to Church with me tomorrow?" The non-Christian said, "If God is real why are all of those people at the church so secretive about it, Why don't they tell us too, We want to know that God is real."

Often people are seeking the Lord Jesus and can't find the way because Christians are not interested in them. Some Christians lives are so inconsistent that it would be incongruous to approach another about spiritual things.

We are all weak. We can do better than we have. Talk to God in prayer about this situation and find out what he would have you do. Then without hesitation, do it!

Christ founded, loved the Church and gave Himself for it. How do you feel about it?

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Fort Benning Society Women's News

11th Air Assault Division Wives Hear Gen. Kinnard

Over 300 wives of officers of the 11th Air Assault Division met in the Fountain Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess recently to hear Brig. Gen. Harry W. O. Kinnard, commanding general of the newly formed division.

Introduced by Mrs. Elvy B. Roberts, wife of Col. Roberts, 11th Air Assault Division chief of staff, the general explained the theories of the new division. The division commander also discussed the important role the Army wife plays in the career of her husband.

Hostesses for the luncheon were the ladies of Division Headquarters, under the direction of Mrs. Roberts.

Mrs. Tom M. Nicholson, assisted by Mrs. Ellsworth F. Vassar and Mrs. Malcolm R. Baer, was responsible for the decorations. Chairmen for reservations were Mrs. Peter E. Kelley, Mrs. Robert G. Meneffe Jr. and Mrs. Lester A. Turley, with Mrs. Benjamin S. Silver arranging reservations and name tags for the ladies of the 10th Air Transport Brigade.

Seating arrangements were under the direction of Mrs. Frederic Ackerson, while Mrs. Norman L. Williamson supervised the menu.

Decorations for the Spring luncheon included a large straw basket overflowing with pastel spring flowers located upon the fountain in the center of the room. A small helicopter, symbolic of the division, rested on ivy strewn on each table and name tags for the guests were shaped as parachutes.

WOMEN'S SPRING GOLF CHAMPS . . . Displaying their trophies won at the Annual Spring Women's Handicap Tournament held at the post Country Club are (L to R) Mrs. Stevie Doerr, first flight winner; Mrs. Libby Nicholson, second flight winner; Howard Holbrook, post Country Club pro who made the trophy presentations; Marge Carter, championship flight winner, and Barbara Johnson, winner of the nine-holers flight. (Photo by SSgt. Betty Farmer)

Stork Club

Sgt. & Mrs Roberto S. Alejandro, - Girl; Spc 4 & Mrs Jose R. Alicea - Girl; Capt. & Mrs Robert C. Bacon, - Boy; Pvt. & Mrs George F. Bailey - Boy; Pvt. & Mrs Lucious Baker - Boy; Spc 4 & Mrs Richard G. Gadolcin. - Boy; Sgt. & Mrs. Henry G. Barney. - Boy; 1Lt & Mrs William A. Blanche. - Girl; Sp5 & Mrs Charles W. Bundy. - Girl; Sgt. & Mrs Horace D. Clack. - Boy; Sgt. and Mrs. Theodore E. Clark. - Boy; Spc & Mrs Albert J. Coates. - Girl; Cpl. & Mrs. David L. Cobb. - Girl; Spc Dennis Dobson D. Coleman. - Boy; Spc 4 & Mrs Cecil W. Cook. - Girl; Sp5 & Mrs Billy A. Cowan. - Boy; PFC & Mrs Keith D. Crane. - Girl; Sgt. & Mrs. Clarence J. Davis. - Boy; 1Lt & Mrs Philip R. Drese. - Girl; Spc 4 & Mrs James E. Easter. - Boy; SP5 & Mrs Charles W. Evans. - Boy; Spc 4 & Mrs Luther C. Floyd. - Girl; 1Lt & Mrs. Phillip Gabriel. - Girl; Sgt. & Mrs John P. Gallagher. - Girl; 1Lt. & Mrs Larry W. Goetz. - Girl; 1Lt. & Mrs. Clayson C. Graham. - Girl; Sgt. & Mrs J. W. Grayson, Girl; MSgt. & Mrs. Ronald L. Green, - Girl; Sgt. & Mrs. Lawrence Grose. - Boy; Pvt. & Mrs. Claude E. Hall. - Girl; Pvt. & Mrs George T. Hamilton, - Girl; Spc 4 & Mrs Alonza L. Hassell, - Boy; SFC & Mrs Everett Herrin. - Boy; Sgt. & Mrs Harry E. Hill. - Boy; 1Lt & Mrs. Stephen F. Jordan - Boy; SFC & Mrs. Mont J. Kiggins. - Boy; 1Lt & Mrs Patrick J. Kirwin. - Girl; Pvt. and Mrs. Ronnie W. Lawler, - Girl; PFC & Mrs Stanley M. Lockes, - Girl; Spc 4 & Mrs Wilson L. McClain. - Girl; Sgt. & Mrs Milton A. McGee. - Girl; 1Lt. & Mrs Clay N. Mosley. - Girl; 2Lt & Mrs. Kenneth R. Pakula. - Boy; Sgt. & Mrs James C. Pesler. - Girl; Sgt. & Mrs. Bradford A. Perry. - Boy; Sgt. & Mrs Letia R. Pleasant. - Boy; Spc 4 & Mrs Elton R. Friel. - Girl; PFC & Mrs Stanley D. Reddinger. - Boy; PFC & Mrs. Bryce Rosebery. - Boy; Sgt. & Mrs. James E. Slater. - Girl; Capt. & Mrs. Richard E. Schott. - Girl; Capt. & Mrs John M. Selzers. - Girl; Spc 4 & Mrs Earl E. Smith. - Girl; Sgt. & Mrs Arthur D. Somers. - Boy; 2Lt. & Mrs Thomas L. Stewart. - Boy; Sp5 & Mrs Kenneth Strickland. - Girl; PFC & Mrs Leroy D. Taylor. - Girl; Spc 4 & Mrs James W. Watkins. - Boy; Sgt. & Mrs. Geary B. Wright. - Boy; Sp5 & Mrs James E. Young. - Girl; SFC & Mrs William E. Abbott. - Girl; Capt. & Mrs James G. Adams. - Girl; SFC & Mrs Herbert C. Aguiar. - Boy; Sp5 & Mrs David R. Ash. - Girl; Spc 4 & Mrs James H. Bagwell. - Girl; 2Lt & Mrs David D. Baird. - Boy; PFC & Mrs Jimmy L. Blake. - Boy; 2Lt & Mrs Claude W. Bonner. - Boy; Sgt. & Mrs Richard Brookbeer. - Boy; Sp4 & Mrs James L. Burke. - Boy; Maj. & Mrs. Roger W. Carr. - Boy; Sgt. & Mrs Rufus F. Cox. - Girl; Sp4 & Mrs. William L. Danforth. - Girl; 1Lt & Mrs. Thomas F. Deschamps. - Girl; Sgt. & Mrs Jerry D. Donovan. - Boy; Sgt. & Mrs Clinton Edwards Jr. - Girl; PFC & Mrs. James F. Ewert. - Girl; Sp4 & Mrs. Albert J. Falai. - Boy; Pvt. & Mrs. James M. Fink. - Girl; Capt. & Mrs Richard G. Franklin. - Boy; PFC & Mrs Ronald E. Gates. - Girl; Sp5 & Mrs John Graves Jr., - Girl; Maj. & Mrs Carl R. Hale, Jr. - Boy; Sp5 & Mrs Steve C. Harris. - Boy; PFC & Mrs. Robert L. Harstad. - Boy; PFC & Mrs. Kenneth E. Henry. Girl; 2Lt & Mrs George E. Hoseveling. - Girl; SFC & Mrs. Jesse J. Hughes. - Girl; Sgt. & Mrs. Carrol E. Jernigan. Boy; Sp5 & Mrs. Marshall Johnson. - Girl; Sp5 & Mrs Paul C. Keen. - Girl; PFC & Mrs Jesse Kemp. - Girl; Sgt. & Mrs Paul A. Kuntz. - Girl; Sfc & Mrs Paul C. Lee. - Girl; Sp4 & Mrs John D. Loeffler. - Girl; Maj. & Mrs Robert J. Lott. - Boy; 2Lt. & Mrs J. B. Malone. - Boy; 2Lt & Mrs. Mason. - Girl; PFC & Mrs Alfen J. Moody. - Girl; Pvt. & Mrs Dewey H. Nichols. Boy; Pvt & Mrs William E. Nugent. - Boy; Sp5 & Mrs Herbert J. Pena. - Boy; PFC & Mrs Emil C. Petrasek. - Boy; 1Lt & Mrs Donald B. Read. - Girl; Sp4 & Mrs. Paul E. Reaume. - Girl; Sfc & Mrs Denis V. Reeder. - Boy; Sfc & Mrs Robert R. Roberts. - Boy; Sgt. & Mrs. Bernard S. Ryan. Girl; Sfc. & Mrs Gerald E. Shilling. - Boy; Sgt. & Mrs Robert J. Slewinski. Girl; Sfc. & Mrs Carrol D. Thomas. - Boy; Pvt. & Mrs Donald K. Veach. - Boy; Sp5 & Mrs Dannie C. Williams. - Girl; Pvt. & Mrs Carl H. Wilson. - Boy; 2Lt. & Mrs Edward Zeal. - Girl.

63 Attend TSB Meet

The Detachment 21 dayroom was the scene of a recent coffee for wives of officer students in the special orientation class, 2nd Battalion, Student Brigade.

Mrs. P. L. Mason introduced the social committee members and led a discussion about future activities for the ladies. A casserole dinner was planned in the Cuban style. Also a luncheon and a family - style picnic were planned.

Guests were Mrs. Otto R. Koch Jr., Mrs. Vern L. Joseph and Mrs. Joseph R. Trdla.

Hostesses were Mrs. Mason, Mrs. Gail V. Stasky, Mrs. Rafeal Sanchez, Mrs. Carmelo Avila, Mrs. Jo Rodriquez, Mrs. Agripino Sanabria and Mrs. Charles C. Bowie Jr.

Refreshments were served to the 63 ladies attending.

TSB Orientation Coffee Held Here

The wives of student officers, Communications 3, met in the Dayroom of Detachment 2, 2nd Student Battalion, for an orientation coffee.

Mrs. Melvin L. McAllister was the hostess. Refreshments were served to the ladies attending. The centerpiece was an arrangement of red and white flowers.

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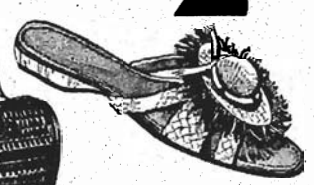

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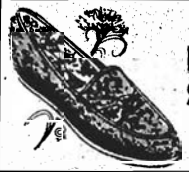

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Roberts' Home Contains Mementoes of Journeys

By Lucille Beard

Intelligence, energy and alertness have caused Mrs. Elvy B. Roberts, wife of the first chief of staff of the 11th Air Assault Division, to have an inate understanding and love of Army life. Because of these traits, she has absorbed much in her tours both overseas and in the States.

Drucilla Wilson Roberts met the man she was later to marry when she was a freshman at Eastern State Teachers' College, Richmond, Ky., and he was a senior. Upon graduation from Eastern, the young Mr. Roberts became Cadet Roberts at the U. S. Military Academy, and Miss Wilson continued her studies, majoring in home economics.

The most important guest at 2nd Lt. Roberts' graduation from West Point was the young lady he was to marry in December, 1943, after he had completed Basic Infantry Training and the Airborne Course and was a member of the 501st Regiment of the 101st Airborne Division. Having been married only two weeks, the young couple was separated for two years.

During these lonely years, Mrs. Roberts was nutritional director for the Dairy Council in Louisville, Ky. Although she was a qualified teacher and had taught in the public schools in Kentucky, Mrs. Roberts preferred her work with the Dairy Council to teaching.

First Daughter Born

When Maj. Roberts returned to the states in January, 1946, duty with the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N.C., was his first assignment. Here daughter Catharine was born, after her parents had waited a year for on-post housing and had moved into converted barracks.

Fort Benning first welcomed Mrs. Roberts in 1948, when Maj. Roberts was a student of the Advanced Infantry Course. Upon completion of the course, the major served in the Airborne Department for a year, and Sandi, the Roberts' second daughter, joined the family while they were residing on Austin Loop.

After attending the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., Maj. Roberts and his family spent three years in Heidelberg, Germany. An astute shopper, Mrs. Roberts purchased a handmade brass clock, skillfully wrought in 1840. It graces her mantel, beneath a lovely old German mirror, which was acquired specifically to be used someday over a fireplace here.

Attends AF Staff College

Having returned to the States to attend the Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk, Va., Lt. Col. Roberts subsequently was stationed here again, this time to serve on the Airborne Troop Board for a year. The family purchased a home, lived in it for six months, and was transferred to Washington, D.C., for duty at the Pentagon. Settled for three years in North Arlington, Va., Mrs. Roberts took tailoring lessons, taught school occasionally, and, she remembers, spent hours taxiing her daughters! Carlisle, Pa., was home next, while Lt. Col. Roberts attended the Army War College. Later, when Lt. Col. Roberts was ordered to Iran, his family was permitted to go with him, and two of the most unusual years of Mrs. Roberts' life began. Highlight of the tour was the arrival of William, only son and delight of the household.

Distaff Profile

Living conditions in Iran were not always adequate. After two years of treasuring water, Mrs. Roberts, on her return to the U.S., found herself marvelling at the abundance of water. The American Embassy delivered portable water to dependents.

Water for other purposes was stored in tanks under a porch and transferred by electric pump to barrels above the house, from which it flowed through pipes to the interior of the building. When electric power ceased to operate, which was frequently, running water was non-existent.

Col. Roberts, who was assigned to Plans and Program of ARMISH, MAAG, was on the board of the American School, which is open to all children with American passports.

Impressive among the many fine momentos of their stay in Iran is an immense tray, displayed on a wall of the Roberts' home. Hammered from the back of the pewter washed copper tray is the picture story of Omar Khayyam. A 2,000-year-old Iranian pottery pitcher is treasured by the family.

Returns to Home State

In 1961, Col. Roberts was made commander of the 1st Airborne Battle Group, 506th Infantry, 101st Airborne Division, Fort Campbell, Ky. Close to home and family, Mrs. Roberts enjoyed both the post and living again in her home state.

In February of this year, Col. Roberts was selected to be chief of staff to an important new division, the 11th Air Assault. Mrs. Roberts, golfer, seamstress, and bridge player, was delighted to be assigned again to Fort Benning and is looking forward to an interesting and fruitful tour here. And 11 years after its purchase, the antique German mirror is hanging over the mantel it was intended for.

MRS. ROBERTS

Cuban Tea Invitation Is Extended

A special invitation has been extended to Cuban ladies of Fort Benning and the surrounding civilian community to attend a tea at 2 p.m. May 9 at the Religious Education Center, Bldg. 2605.

The event is sponsored by the Women-of-the-Chapels of the Spanish Congregation and The Infantry Center Protestant Chapel.

Mrs. Francisco Gracia and Mrs. Eliu Camacho will sing a duet in Spanish, "Mi Dios y Yo" by E. M. Roth.

Mrs. Lylian Kennedy will sing a solo, "And the Greatest of These is Love" by Roberts Bitgood.

Hostesses will be Mrs. K. M. Miller and Mrs. Camacho.

A nursery will be provided during the tea.

Guests who need transportation are requested to telephone Mrs. Faustina Navarro, MU 9-3636.

CAVALRY MOTTO

The 7th Cavalry's "Garry Owen" is the title of an old Scotch war song used as the unit's song since the days of General Custer.

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64 Attend G-4 Tech Meet Here

Sixty-four officers and ladies of the G-4 Tech Services gathered recently for a social hour in the Anzio Room followed by dinner and dancing in the Supper Club of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Col. Dale D. Dixon welcomed guests, Maj. Gen. C. W. G. Rich, commanding general of The Infantry Center, and Mrs. Rich, and Col. and Mrs. Raymond B. Marlin.

New members introduced were Maj. Samuel Dobresk and Capt. H. K. Barber of the post Quartermaster Section, and Mrs. Dobresk and Mrs. Barber; Maj. John H. Wyckoff of the post Engineer Section, and Mrs. Wyckoff; Lt. P. E. Brooks of the post Chemical Section, and Mrs. Brooks; Lt. A. H. Simpson of the Signal Section, and Capt. Byron F. Prahm and Lt. Richard P. Kendricks of the G-4 Section, and Mrs. Prahm and Mrs. Kendricks.

The tables were decorated with pastel spring flowers and pale green candles.

April Coffee Held By Infantry Wives

Wives of the 29th Infantry held their monthly coffee recently in the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Hostesses were Mrs. James Fivian, Mrs. Charles Dayhuff, Mrs. Samuel O'Neal and Mrs. William Scarborough.

Woman's Club Slate of Officers To Be Installed

The Woman's Club will hold the annual brunch and installation of officers at the Fountain Room of the Main Officers Open Mess on Wednesday at 10 a.m.

Open to all club members, the brunch is an annual recognition of board members and activity chairmen from the past year, combined with the installation of officers for the coming program year.

Invitations will not be issued, so interested women are urged to call Mrs. Robin Montgobbry, 545-2105, or Mrs. C. E. Male, 545-3508, for reservations.

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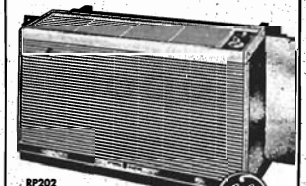

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Practice Before Fellow Students Prepares Future TIS Instructors

Teaching, like any art, comes naturally to a few, can be acquired by many, but may be improved only with practice.

Perhaps you have wondered how The Infantry School has managed to establish and maintain its worldwide reputation for outstanding instruction.

A large part of the answer lies in the fact that every instructor is a graduate of the Instructor Training Course. And, it is here that the practice is applied!

The Instructor Training Section (ITS) is under the supervision of Col. Laurence E. Chloupek, coordinator of instruction. The section itself is headed by Maj. Ardie E. McClure Jr., and on his shoulders falls the task of training newly assigned personnel to become instructors at The Infantry School.

The course is designed to standardize Infantry School instructional methods and techniques, and to insure that only the highest standards are maintained. Attendance does not automatically insure qualifications. This is far from the fact since, even under ideal conditions, a 20 per cent attrition rate exists.

Major Emphasis

During the four-week Instructor Training Course, major emphasis is devoted to principles of speech, instructional methods, presentation techniques, lesson planning, testing, and to an abundance of practical work conducted in small groups.

All formal instruction that the student requires to assist him in completing the course satisfactorily is given during the first week. The second and third weeks of the course are devoted to practical exercises.

To ensure maximum individual attention to each student during these exercises, the class is divided into eight-man work groups under the direct supervision of an ITS instructor.

These group instructors are the very heart of the Instructor Training Course. For this reason, they are handpicked by the Department Directors. The Instructor Training Section is now authorized five officer instructors and five enlisted instructors.

Group work consists of 11 practical exercises, each of which becomes increasingly demanding.

The first exercise consists of a three-minute talk or biographical sketch, and a five-minute talk on a military subject of the student's choice. These early presentations are designed to overcome the fear of the platform and help control initial stage fright.

The student, using the same topic and ideas presented in the five-minute talk, then expands to an eight - minute presentation. This expansion can be accomplished by including a joke, humorous anecdote, personal experience, or combat example — which must be appropriately related to the presentation.

Demonstration

The requirement for the second eight - minute presentation is a demonstration of a process — the construction or function of an object. This exercise emphasizes the demonstration rather than the explanation; the student is required "to do" rather than "to talk." This can often be a crucial point in the student's progress, for the mere fact that a student holds something in his hand seems to unlock his tongue.

The demonstration is then followed by a ten-minute lecture thoroughly prepared and rehearsed by the student. Starting with this presentation, the group instructor checks not only speech techniques, but also the ability of the student to instruct. A lesson plan is submitted at this time and the student is critiqued on its organization and completeness.

The students of the Instructor Training Course next receive a class on persuasive speaking followed by a practical work period in which a five to ten-minute talk is developed to stimulate, convince, or arouse the audience to action. The subject for this presentation is assigned by the group instructor and adequate preparation time is provided.

Later, a three-minute impromptu speech is presented on a subject assigned to the student immediately prior to presentation. This measures the student's ability to maintain poise under difficult conference situations with disbelieving, argumentative, "sharp-shooting" students. A student now must be able to think on his feet, using the techniques of persuasion previously learned.

Longer presentations include a 20-minute conference expanded from a ten-minute lecture, and a 20-minute conference on a new subject which is later expanded to a 35 minute conference by adding teaching points or additional supporting material.

In the fourth week, instruction is devoted to presentation of a 50-minute period of instruction from problems taught at The Infantry School. This acts as a forerunner to future presentations when the student returns to his instruction department.

For the first time, the student is responsible for the entire show! This includes all of the material, visual aids, assistant instructors, and the sound equipment for the classroom.

The student's department director, section chief, and other interested personnel are invited to witness his first full - length Infantry School presentation.

Additional formal classes on programming instruction, and on construction, grading, and scoring of examinations rounds out the new instructor's education. Those who successfully complete the course are graduated as accepted and qualified members of the Infantry School faculty. The significance of this achievement cannot be overstressed, for during a two- to three-year teaching tour, the average Infantry School instructor associated with leader-type courses will teach — and influence — some 20,000 Infantry officers.

Keystone of the Infantry School's philosophy is that training must be "student centered." Graduates of the Instructor Training Course constantly prepare their classes with this view in mind, for it is now their responsibility in both lesson organization and presentation to fulfill student needs — both for present and future, peacetime and combat.

The instructors who have gone before and those now on the platform are a living tribute to their alma mater, The Infantry School's Instructor Training Section.

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2nd Infantry Division News

Second To None! World War I World War II Korea

UNITED STATES ARMY STRIKE READY FORCE

Fort Benning, Ga. FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1963 Page 11

ARMY SECRETARIES VISIT DIVISION
Greeted by Maj. Gen. Billingslea (L)

All-Out Effort Begins For Swift Strike III

By Peter Tatistcheff

Undisguised and furious training for Strike Command's Exercise Swift Strike III started with a bang last week in the 2nd Infantry Division. Approximately 27 of the division's combat - ready units pulled out of garrison recently on what was called Pre-Strike I, the first in a series of command post exercises scheduled in coming months.

This first command post exercise designed for a joint task force similar to that being set up for Swift Strike III, lasted two days. Two other exercises are set in May and June with a full-scale field training xercise coming up in July.

Training Goals

Objectives of the exercise were to establish and operate division communications nets at normal distances and to minimize processing and transmission time of messages.

In conjunction with airborne operations set for Swift Strike III, this exercise also stressed antiairborne operations. Other objectives included defensive measures to counteract guerrilla operations and to familiarize all headquarters personnel with command post displacement procedures.

The planning and coordination of Pre-Strike I was handled by Col. Lucien F. Keller, 3rd Brigade commander.

"United States Strike Command (USSTRICOM) joint training exercise SWIFT STRIKE III will be held in the Carolinas between Fayetteville, N. C. and Augusta, Ga., from July 21 to August 16."

The United States Strike Command is a unified command composed of the combat-ready units of the U.S. Army Continental Army Command and the U. S. Air Force Tactical Air Command. It is a flexible, mobile, and highly-trained military force capable of rapid deployments to any place in the world. Field exercises of the scope of the SWIFT STRIKE exercises are essential to maintaining the high state of combat readiness, and rapid reaction capabilities required of the forces assigned to USSTRICOM for the execution of its mission of reinforcing other unified commands, or to conduct military operations in any area of the world as directed by the Joint

(See Swift Strike, Page 12)

Streamlined Second Seen By 2 of DA

By Bob deCamara

Two assistant secretaries of the Army were honored Friday by the Strategic Army Corps' 2nd Infantry Division with a tour of one of the division's streamlined mechanized infantry battalions.

Flown into the division area by helicopter, Mr. Paul R. Ignatius, assistant secretary of the Army for Installations and Logistics, and Dr. Finn J. Larsen, assistant secretary of the Army for Research and Development, were first shown to division headquarters for an office call on the "Second to None's" commander, Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea, and briefings by officers of the general staff.

The assistant secretaries were accompanied to headquarters by the commanding general of The Infantry Center, Maj. Gen. C. W. G. Rich, and Brig. Gen. Walter B. Richardson, Army director of Combat Developments.

After introductions by Gen. Billingslea of the division sen-

(See DA, Page 12)

Division's ATT Testing Dates Are Released

Latest Army training test dates for units of the 2nd Infantry Division were released this week by division headquarters. Tests are scheduled to be completed by June 22.

Some division units have already undergone testing. These include several infantry and artillery units and the 72nd Armor. For all 2nd Division units except the 7th Cavalry, upcoming testing will be conducted at Fort Benning. Division armor units and cavalrymen take their annual training tests at Fort Stewart, the Army's Armor Center.

Next to be tested will be the 2nd Administration Company, set for May 11 and 12.

The 15th Artillery will test May 14 and 15. Fort Stewart Training Tests for the cavalry come next on May 20-22.

The 122nd Signal Battalion will move to the field for testing May 27-29.

Concurrently the 17th Artillery will be tested May 31 and June 1.

The 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry, and the 2nd Engineer battalion take their tests June 10-12.

The last artillery unit to be tested will be the 38th Artillery, scheduled for June 18 and 19.

Eight 2nd Infantry Division units will take their annual

(See TESTING, Page 12)

Here Under ROAD

Cavalry Boasts Flying Soldiers

The 2nd Division's 7th Cavalry has taken the first step toward providing the division with its famous air cavalry troop.

Embracing new concepts in cavalry tactics, the air cavalry troops will add an air wing to the combined arms of the 7th. This troop will be capable of air movement in helicopters.

The first element of this new air cavalry troop to be organized is the aero-rifle platoon, added under the Army's Reorganization Objectives Army Division (ROAD) concept. This platoon is composed of four rifle squads and a headquarters. The platoon is totally air mobile. It can be transported at any time in five HU-1B helicopters.

Eventually, when the entire air cavalry troop is organized, it will contain a troop headquarters, operations section, a scout platoon, an aero-rifle platoon, aero-weapons section and service platoon.

The troop's mission is designed to extend by air means the reconnaissance and security capabilities of the armored cavalry squadron.

Training of this new platoon began this week at Fort Stewart, Ga. Training consists of long range patrols and jungle-type warfare training. After they return from Stewart, they will participate in a modified three-week mountain warfare training cycle at the Ranger training camp in North Georgia.

Pistol Team Firers Win Holiday in Dixie Matches

The 2nd Infantry Division's shooting sojourners have returned from the Holiday in Dixie Matches in Louisiana with several of the team's members boasting first place wins.

Although the pistol team didn't quite "even up" to the rifle team's recent triumph at Oak Ridge, Tenn., four team members brought back commendable firing records.

Lt. Ray Carney, detachment commander, fired his way to a first place win in the Expert Class, .45 cal. Rapid Fire Match. Then SFC Stephen Wedding had a real "field day."

SFC Wedding took first place in the Marksman Class, .22 cal. Slow Fire Match. Then he went on to outshoot his competitors in the Slow Fire .22 cal., the Slow Fire .45 cal., and the Center Fire to take a first place win for the Slow Fire Aggregate. Not finished yet, Wedding took first place in the .45 cal. Time Fire Match, the .45 cal. Rapid Fire Match, and the .22 cal. Time Fire Match. These were all fired in the Marksman Class.

After a few minutes time out to clean his pistol, SFC Wedding entered the Expert Class Competition. He fired his way to a 2nd place in the .22 cal. Aggregate Match and did likewise in the Center Fire Aggregate.

Also firing in the Expert Class, SSgt. Carl Hawks came out on top in the .22 cal. National Match Course. He then fired his way to a first place victory in the Center Fire National Match Course. For these accomplishments SSgt. Hawks was awarded an appropriate prize.

In the Unclassified Aggregate (any qualified shooter may enter regardless of class) SFC Roscoe Bower out-fired 13 shooters to clinch first place in this event. This was an event in which the only award was one's individual score ratioed to another's.

The Marksmanship Detachment during the past few days has been preparing itself for the "big one". Today the "Indianhead" sharpshooters begin practice firing at Fort Benning for the Third Army Bigbore Competition. The official firing for record starts on Monday with teams representing posts from the entire Third U. S. Army area ready to line up at the post ranges.

This is the match the detachment has been anxiously awaiting. The competition concludes May 11.

COMMANDANT
Maj. Ensley

Maj. Ensley Rejoins 2nd As Division Commandant

By Bob deCamara

In May 1951 waves of blue-clad Chinese Communist soldiers swept down the "Punchbowl" area in Korea on the counter-offensive with orders to destroy the American 2nd Infantry Division.

The Communists were met by elements of the 2nd Division, including the 38th Infantry Regiment, and for the first time all across that ravaged land, the Chinese tide was slowed. Time magazine reported, the "38th Infantry Regiment, calling itself the 'Rock of the Marne' since the First World War, was now the 'Rock of Korea'."

In the Punchbowl

For action in the "Punchbowl" area, a Distinguished Service Cross, the Army's second highest combat decoration, second only to the Medal of Honor, was awarded to Maj. Sherman W. Ensley serving with the "Rock of the Marne" regiment on the line. Estimates of casualties in the Spring battle listed 900 dead or missing for the "Second to None," 37,750 Chinese Communists dead.

Maj. Ensley is back with the 2nd Division now. This time on garrison duty at Fort Benning as the 2nd

(See DSC WINNER, Page 15)

Swift Strike

(Continued from Page 11)

Chiefs of Staff. Therefore, our soldiers and airmen must be trained in a realistic manner which can be achieved only where sufficient maneuver space is available.

SWIFT STRIKE III will pit two strong joint task forces of United States Strike Command ground and air elements against each other. Some 80,000 men of several divisions and smaller units of the Army and numerous Air Force tactical air units will battle each other over a large area of the Southeast, commencing with each side launching an extensive air campaign seeking to achieve air superiority in the assumed combat area.

"SWIFT STRIKE III will be the largest joint training exercise United States Strike Command has held to date and we will strive for maximum realism in maneuvering large joint forces," General Adams said. "The area we have chosen is particularly desirable because of the variety of terrain, and well-disposed Army and Air Force bases which contribute substantially to the effectiveness of the exercises, and reduce the costs of conducting them. Therefore, it is essential that we train our forces in the most realistic manner possible," he emphasized.

DA

(Continued from Page 11)

ior commanders and general staff officers, the briefings got underway in the conference room with the division's reorganization under the Reorganization Objectives Army Division (ROAD) concept and the division's participation in the Rotaplan unit rotation system as the main topics.

The STRAC 2nd Infantry Division is the first old-line Army division chosen to go ROAD. So far it has traded in four of the old-type, pentomic battle groups in favor of mobile, highly flexible battalions. Reorganization will be complete by June after the division has redesignated the 1st Battle Group, 33th Infantry which recently returned to Fort Benning following six months of temporary duty in Germany under Rotaplan.

Leaving headquarters by sedan, the two assistant secretaries were escorted to the 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry area for a close-up view of what an infantry battalion now looks like in operation after mechanization.

Testing

(Continued from Page 11)

Army training tests at the same time on last scheduled testing dates, June 20-22. Those being tested at this time will be: Headquarters and Headquarters Company and Band, Support Command; 2nd Medical Battalion 2nd Supply and Transport Battalion; 702nd Maintenance Battalion; 2nd Military Police Company; 2nd Military Intelligence Detachment; 26th Chemical Detachment; and the 194th Chemical Platoon.

THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

Among the forces that guard this land, the Army is our key to landpower. Intelligent, resourceful, responsible, the American soldier serves the cause of freedom in more than 90 countries throughout the world.

Direct From Germany

WELCOME TO EUROPE . . . Recently arrived members of the 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry, are greeted in Germany by Lt. Gen. Hugh P. Harris, (C), commanding general of the Seventh U.S. Army. Visiting with Gen. Harris at this time were Maj. Gen. Stanley L. Larsen, 8th Infantry Division commander, and Brig. Gen. John K. McCormick, 8th Division Artillery commander. Escorting the generals is the 23rd's Maj. Robert C. Kendrick. (L). The 23rd has just begun its temporary Rotaplan tour in Europe.

Eleven End Army Duty

The 2nd Division's monthly retirement miniature review was rained out Monday and instead a small ceremony was held in the office of the assistant division commander. This ceremony ended the careers of eleven men, each with over 20 years service.

Lt. Col. Richard E. Guthrie, division adjutant general, read the order retiring the men, while Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea, 2nd Division commanding general, personally thanked each man for the services he had rendered his country.

Those retiring were: Capt. Edmund Rondeau, Headquarters and Headquarters Co.; 1st Sgt. Cecil J. Huff, Division Headquarters and Headquarters Co.; 1st Sgt. Perley A. Lee, 17th Artillery; MSgt. Claude T. Chafin, Supply and Transport Battalion; SFC Elbert Cain, 1st Infantry; SFC Frank L. Culver, 1st Battalion, 72nd Armor; SFC Clifford Prather, 1st Infantry; SFC Murray O'Connor, 2nd Battalion, 87th Infantry; SSgt. Sylvester Canady, 37th Artillery; Sgt. Louis F. Tabedl, 1st Battalion, 72nd Armor; and SP4 Carl D. Pressley, 58th Infantry.

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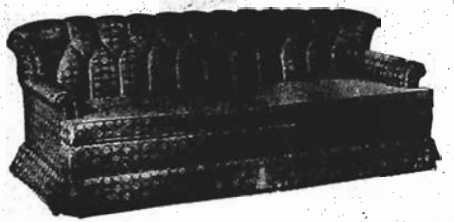

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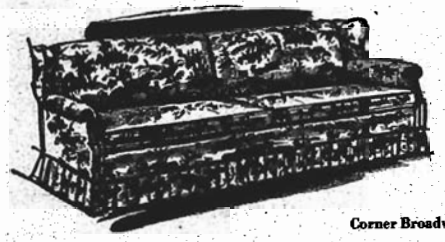

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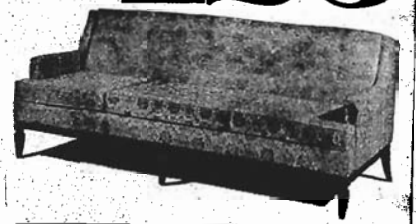

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Signs of the ROAD; A Series

Centralization is Back For Supply, Transport

By George Aubin

The keyword for changes affected by the Army's Reorganization Objectives Army Division (ROAD) concept on the new 2nd Supply and Transport Battalion is "centralization."

During the period previous and up to World War I, food, fuel, clothing and all other supplies pertinent to the smooth functioning of an infantry division were distributed by a central organization. However, the period following World War I saw emphasis being placed on specialization in technical fields with the result that several units were now performing the tasks previously handled by one agency.

Although this took the burden off the shoulders of one unit and distributed it to others, many problems arose. No longer could items be taken to one central place. Each item now had to be taken to the unit which specialized in its use. As more and more units were brought into use, the more the paper work increased.

Army and government officials recognized that specialization was causing more problems than it was solving. So, the trend has been in the past several years to go from multiple supply back to the World War I system of central logistics.

Under ROAD, the Supply and Transport Battalion is doing just that. Commanded by Lt. Col. Walter Hibbard Jr., the "S and T," Battalion as it is called, combines the logistical support roles of the old 2nd Quartermaster Company, the 13th Transportation Battalion and the supply elements of several old support battalions to provide the 2nd Division with Class I, Class II, Class III and Class IV supplies, and in some cases, transportation.

Currently having a strength of 465 men and 250 vehicles, the S and T Battalion is organized into three companies — Headquarters and Headquarters Co., Supply and Service Co., and Motor Transport Co.

Headquarters and Headquarters Co., commanded by Capt. Joseph D. Kelley, provides the battalion with command, administrative and technical supervision. The company is composed of a battalion headquarters, a battalion headquarters section, a company headquarters and the division supply office. The division supply office is further broken down into an engineer section, an ordnance section, a quartermaster section, a signal section and a transportation section. It is here where the administrative work for supplying the division is done. The supply office determines requirements for, obtains, maintains records on, and directs the receipt, temporary storage, issue and distribution of all supplies and equipment for the division. With the conversion to ROAD, the net increase in supply created a great problem in acquisition and requisition, which the supply office had to solve.

Col. Hibbard said of their efforts, "remarkable progress has been made in the integration of supply and support activities formerly performed by six different technical units concurrently while supporting the conversion of battle groups to infantry battalions. At the same time, support was furnished the Rotaplan mechanized battalions and the relocation of their material to the newly designated Rotaplan units."

Rolling Along

While the division supply office obtains the supplies and equipment for the division, it is the job of the Supply and Service Company, commanded by Lt. Thomas Harper, to actually take care of the loading, unloading, storage and distribution of supplies. In addition, it operates mobile filling stations, provides and maintains the division reserve of supplies and equipment, provides supervision for limited packaging and air delivery of supplies by divisional aircraft and furnishes limited shower service to the division while in the field. Included in its make-up is a company headquarters, a main supply platoon, a bath section and three forward supply sections. The three forward supply sections are assigned, one each, to each of the division's three brigades. In time of war, a graves registration platoon is added.

After the supplies have been obtained, unloaded and stored, it becomes the job of the Motor Transport Co., commanded by Capt. Alfred E. Klemm, to provide the transportation for their delivery. The company consists of a company headquarters, a maintenance section, a light truck platoon and a medium truck platoon. To transport the supplies, the company has trucks, 12,000-gallon tankers, 5,000 gallon tankers and 12-ton tractor semi-trailers. In addition, the company has six 10,000 gallon collapsible gas tanks which are used to store diesel and aviation fuel.

The Motor Transport Company is the workhorse of the division and it has been estimated that it will cover over three-quarters of a million miles in the coming year.

Under the ROAD system, the 2nd Supply and Transport Battalion should affect the greater utilization of personnel, centralize the acquisition and distribution of supplies, and increase efficiency with the responsibility for the providing and transporting of supplies being placed under the control of one commander.

According to Col. Hibbard, "we look forward to increased capabilities for supporting the division as we obtain our full complement of trained personnel and equipment.

CHIEF OF SUPPLY AND TRANSPORT
Lt. Col. Walter Hibbard Jr.

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PFC Roger M. Berry Drives, Sp4 Aaron Williams Loads

Coming

Next week The Bayonet will feature the 2nd Medical Battalion on this special Reorganization Objectives Army Division (ROAD) page. This battalion, undergoing no major revamping under ROAD, provides medical services, both routine and emergency, to all units of the 2nd Infantry Division.

DSC Winner Reunited With His Combat 2nd Division

(Continued from Page 11)

Division headquarters commandant.

The major entered the Army in January 1943 and served throughout World War II as an enlisted man with various training units in the U.S. In January 1945 he began Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning and graduated in July of that year as a second lieutenant.

Maj. Ensley's first assignment as an officer was at Fort Rucker, Ala., with the training replacements.

Two months later he joined the 96th Regimental Combat Team, better known as "The Bushmasters," in Japan as a platoon leader with a combat engineer battalion.

Transferred to 11th Major Port, Maj. Ensley served as the commanding officer of quartermaster truck company until May 1946 when he was shipped back to the U.S. and discharged from active duty.

Recalled to Duty

Recalled in 1948, the major was assigned on Okinawa to the 44th Infantry Regiment, 7th Infantry Division. He again returned to the U.S. when the 44th was redesignated the 29th and after eight months duty with the 29th.

His last two assignments before Korea were as a [illegible] training officer with the 34th Regiment at Fort Riley, Kansas, and at Fort Jackson, S.C., as commanding officer of a company in the 8th Infantry Division.

Married at Fort Jackson, the major was soon transferred to Korea at the height of the conflict and first took command of the 28th Infantry's Company G, three months later switching to Company H as commanding officer. In December 1951, he took over as commander of the Headquarters and Headquarters Company.

The Distinguished Service Cross winner left Korea in early 1952 and the next three years taught advanced infantry courses at the University of Alabama.

In 1955 he also took the Advanced Infantry Officers course at Fort Benning and left for the Northern Area command in Germany as sub-area chief of logistics.

As a reserve advisor in 1958 with the XII Corps and duty station in Rome, Ga., which he now calls home, Maj. Ensley was presented with an Army Commendation Medal.

In March 1962 he completed a month-long counter - insurgency course at Fort Bragg, N.C., and was shipped to Viet Nam as a military advisor to a chief of province.

Maj. Ensley rejoined the 2nd Division in April this year as headquarters commandant.

Besides his Distinguished Service Cross, he also holds the Silver Star for service in Korea. The major and his wife, Faye, have two sons, Eddy, 9, and Kevin, 3.

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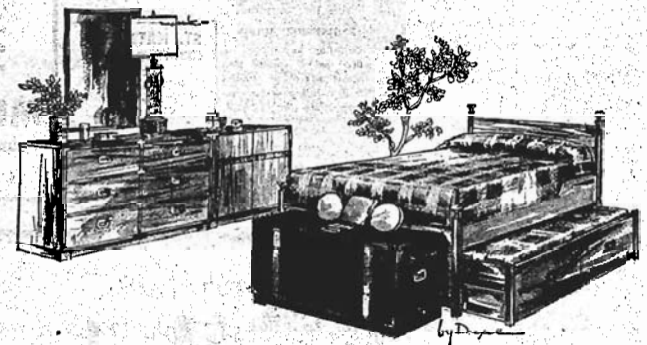

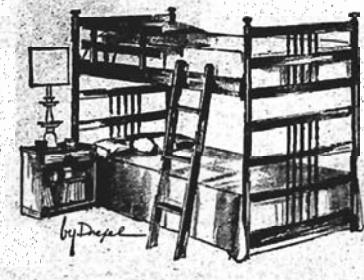

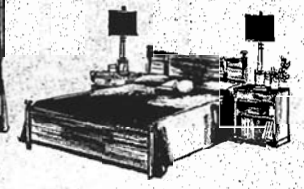

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Traffic Quiz

When Was the First Memorial Day 500?

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It has brought fresh air and sunshine and broadened the horizons of many a family. It has saved the lives of many a carrier on errands of mercy. We could go on indefinitely listing its accomplishments, but we are still faced with a very gruesome fact — in our hands it is our nation's number one killer.

This is one in a series of quizzes designed to test the motorist's general knowledge.

QUESTIONS

1. A National Safety Council study of 625,000 traffic accidents reveals that nearly nine in ten occur at speeds below:
   a. 75 mph
   b. 60 mph
   c. 40 mph
   d. 25 mph

2. The speed limit in school and hospital zones, inside roads to quartels, in parking areas, and when approaching or passing a column of troops is:
   a. 10 mph
   b. 15 mph
   c. 20 mph
   d. 25 mph

3. In order to reduce high speed distortion and its dangerous effects on your automobile tires when high sustained speeds are anticipated, you should:
   a. decrease air pressure four pounds below normally recommended cold starting pressure.
   b. inflate the tire to the normally recommended cold starting pressure.
   c. increase air pressure four pounds above normally recommended cold starting pressure.

4. All privately owned motor vehicles required to be registered with the Provost Marshall will be taken by the applicant to the designated on-post inspection station upon registration, and annually thereafter:
   a. within the 30-day period preceding the date the registrant's automobile insurance expires.
   b. within the 10-day period preceding the date the registrant's automobile insurance expires.
   c. within the 30-day period following the date the registrant's automobile insurance expires.

5. The first 500-mile Memorial Day race on the Indianapolis Motor Speedway was held in:
   a. 1900
   b. 1921
   c. 1909
   d. 1911

6. The rear view mirror must be unbroken, free of blemishes, and properly focused to reflect to the driver a rear view of the road for a distance of at least:
   a. 100 feet
   b. 150 feet
   c. 200 feet
   d. 250 feet

7. Very often, a law-violating driver kills or injures not only himself but also innocent victims—other motorists, passengers or pedestrians. Out of every 100 casualties in traffic accidents occurring each day throughout the U.S., what percent are innocent victims?
   a. 70 per cent
   b. 50 per cent
   c. 30 per cent

8. The shape of a sign on a highway used to indicate that a complete stop is required is:
   a. Rectangle
   b. Octagon
   c. Diamond
   d. Triangle

ANSWERS

1. C
2. B
3. C
4. A
5. D
6. C
7. A
8. B

ESSENTIAL DEFENSE

In peace and war, the U.S. Army, as an essential member of our defense team, preserves our national ideals and contributes to the building of a stronger, healthier, greater America.

PLAN ARMED FORCES DAY . . . Maj. Gen. P. E. Gallagher (Ret.), (L), pays a call on the 2nd Division commander, Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea. Gen. Gallagher is president of the Columbus-Fort Benning Military Order of World Wars. His visit was in connection with upcoming Armed Forces Day activities.

ENGINEERED ACTION

On D-Day, June 6, 1944, one officer and 69 enlisted men walked ashore on Omaha Beach at H-Hour to blow obstacles in the path of assault boats and landing craft carrying the Second Division's Infantry. For this action, those 70 men were awarded the Bronze Arrowhead and the Distinguished Unit Citation. These men were members of 1st Battalion, 2nd Engineer Regiment.

72nd Receives 2 CO's, 1st Sgt.

By 2nd Armor PIO

Two new company commanders and a 1st sergeant have been installed in the 2nd Division's 2nd Battalion, 72nd Armor, the only division unit permanently stationed away from Fort Benning.

Taking over as commander of Headquarters Company is Capt. William E. Kerr Jr. Serving under him is 1st Sgt. Harold B. Hamby, former 1st sergeant of Company D, 4th Medium Tank Battalion, 13th Armor. Capt. Kerr is a recent arrival from duty with the U. S. Army in Europe.

Company C this week welcomed Capt. Charles S. Moore as new company commander.

These men are stationed at Fort Stewart, Ga., with the wing of 2nd Division armor. Fort Stewart is the Army's Armor Center.

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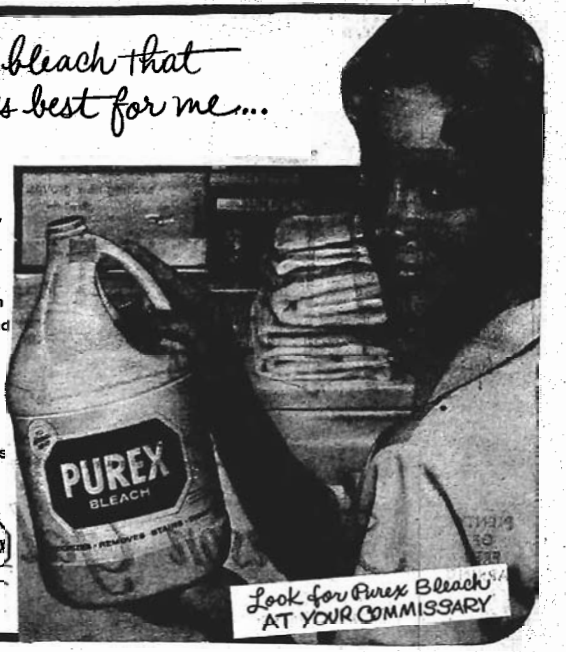

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More Now Acquainted With APC

By 23rd Infantry PIO

Several 2nd Division infantry units have been training to become mechanized, using the armored personnel carrier to carry soldiers into battle.

The 1st Battalion, 22rd Infantry, currently beginning a temporary Rotaplan overseas tour of duty, is training with the "APC" for upcoming Europe exercises. For these men the APC has necessitated a major revision of their tactics. For some it has become a home.

Fuel Consumption

Among the various statistics that make their APC's valuable rolling fortresses there are few drawbacks. One seldom realized fact is that the APC gets only one mile to the gallon of gas.

This is probably the only potential liability the 12-ton troop carrier has; presenting a fuel supply problem.

First brought out during the Korean Conflict, the APC was utilized to secure invaluable territory with maximum speed and efficiency. The M-113, smaller than the dual-engine M-59, holds an 11-man squad with combat gear. Its equipment consists of Pioneer Tools (shovel, pick, crowbar), and three different types of radios.

With the proper instruction an individual can learn to drive this vehicle in one day and learn how to service it in three.

For protection, the APC or "Track" is mounted with a .50 caliber machine gun.

It is amphibious, able to travel up to 15 miles per hour in water. With 16 of these fortresses in each infantry company, they can be utilized by all sections.

Car Commander

In addition to a driver, the APC demands the presence of a "car commander" to act as a rear lookout and ranking individual. A car commander usually holds the rank of sergeant or above.

The driver uses a series of periscopes during movement in the rain or under combat conditions, enabling him to observe without causing unnecessary danger to himself or the men protected inside the vehicle.

The function of the "track" is to bring the men to the assault point with a minimum of casualties. In addition it preserves their energy, giving them maximum protection from the enemy.

NEWLY MECHANIZED SOLDIERS OF THE APC ROAD Provides for Extra Tracks

Special Training Coming for Two

Notification of special training has come for two enlisted members of the 2nd Division's 38th Artillery.

Sgt. James C. Feeback, a howitzer section gunner, has been selected to attend the Third U.S. Army Noncommissioned Officer Academy at Fort Jackson, S. C.

Entering the Army in April 1961, Sgt. Feeback underwent basic combat training at Fort Knox, Ky., following this with advanced training at Fort Sill, Okla. He is a native of Paris, Ky.

PFC Frank Sherrod has been chosen for Airborne Training at Fort Benning. He is a native of Rocky Mountain, N. C.

38th Re-up NCO First to Reenlist

The first man to reenlist in the 38th Infantry since the unit's return from its recent Rotaplan tour in Germany is the reenlistment noncommissioned officer of Company E.

SFC Telford Ross Jr., recently took the oath of reenlistment for a three-year tour of duty from his company commander, Capt. Larry E. Aiken.

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CHANGE OF COMMAND . . . At a review held recently, Maj. Edward Lochrie (Right) took over the command of the 72nd Armor Battalion from Maj. Dave Termin.

ROAD DISPLAY FOR NATO . . . Over 30 NATO officers visited Kelley Hill's Essebagger Field last week as the 1st Battalion, 87th Infantry displayed the new ROAD battalion. (Top) Rear Admiral Edwin S. Miller, Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea, 2d Division commanding general, inspect the Davey Crockett while SSgt. Virgil Peterson stands by. (Center) Sp4 Jimmie R. Sharp, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Armored Cavalry, gives Capt. Roland Levett, Royal Navy, a tour of his tank. The previous day, (Bottom) Maj. Gen. Niels O. Norberg, Commander, Western Land Command, Denmark, trys the portable radar set, while Sgt. Ben T. Noe explains how it works.

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RECEIVES AWARD . . . Lt. James R. Howard of the 2nd Supply and Transport Battalion recently received the Army Commendation Medal. Lt. Howard was presented the medal by Lt. Col. Walter Hibbard, Supply and Transport Battalion commander.

2nd Aviation Gets Pilots, S-2 Officer

Two newly assigned flying Warrant Officers were recently welcomed to the 2nd Aviation Battalion along with a new battalion S-2.

CWO Charles W. Anderson has been assigned to the battalion as maintenance officer in addition to his flying duties, while CWO Robert Graben has been assigned to aviation's air mobile Company B as a helicopter pilot.

SFC James T. Hendrick has replaced SFC Zeb V. Wilson as the battalion S-2. SFC Wilson has been alerted for an overseas assignment to Europe and will serve as battalion PIO and reenlistment sergeant until his orders come through.

38th Lists Three Battery Promotions

By 38th Artillery PIO

An acting sergeant and two privates first class were promoted to their present rank in recent action at Battery A, 38th Artillery.

Promoted by battery commander, Capt. William F. Doherty, were Sgt. Noble L. Wallace, PFC Samuel Cassie and PFC Paul Bellerose.

Sgt. Wallace, an acting sergeant, has been with the 38th Artillery since he began his Army training in June 1961. He has served in both positions of assistant gunner and gunner in their sixth howitzer section.

NEW ASSISTANT . . . Chaplain (Capt.) Frank E. Deese has been assigned as the new assistant division chaplain. Chaplain Deese recently returned from a tour of duty with the 38th Infantry in Germany under the Rotaplan system. He will replace Chap. (Maj.) William Barragy.

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Receive Sergeant For Assignment From Viet Nam

By 1st Infantry PIO

A new master sergeant has been added to the fighting team of Company B, 1st Infantry, from a previous assignment in Viet Nam.

MSgt. Jack E. Garver, assigned as Weapons sergeant of Company B, spent the last four months as part of the Civil Guard Training Center of Danang, under the control of Vietnamese military authorities.

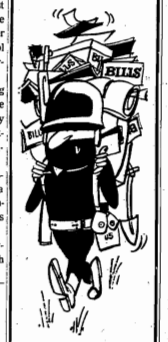
The sergeant was helping to conduct a training course roughly equivalent to Army basic combat training to Vietnamese Civil Guard Companies.

Prior to his Viet Nam assignment, MSgt. Garver was a part of the Small Arms Committee of The Infantry School's Weapons Department.

A veteran of 15 years service, he dates his service with the 2nd Division back to 1953.

FROM IRAN . . . Completing an assignment with the Engineer Topographic Training Team in Iran, Capt. Richard W. Rogers recently joined the 2nd Aviation Battalion as S-3 officer. The native of Alexandria, Va., is a dual qualified Senior Army Aviator.

MANEUVERS
CAN BE
TOUGH
But . . .



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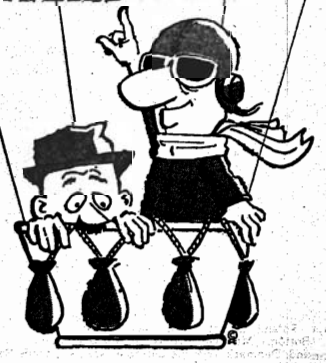

FIRST BRIGADE CARRIES BELONGINGS FROM KELLEY HILL

Troops Now Working Out of Sand Hill Quarters

1st Brigade Moves Into Sand Hill

By 1st Brigade PIO

With the final piece of baggage aboard the last truck men of the newly-formed 1st Brigade took a final look at their old home on Kelley Hill where they had served with the recently - inactivated 1st Infantry. Then the trucks rolled off to Sand Hill with the men and equipment which, under the division reorganization, form the 1st Brigade.

The 1st Brigade is composed of a Headquarters and Headquarters Company commanded by Col. Edgar R. Poole who formerly commanded the 1st Infantry. The 1st Brigade is made up of personnel from the retired "Always First" battle group.

The brigade's mission is to command and control attached combat and combat support elements in both training and operations. To most of the men, the brigade will be an entirely new operations.

The highlight of the transfer to Sand Hill was the welcoming speech to the members of the 1st Brigade by Col. Poole. "We've said goodbye to the 1st Infantry, a grand old outfit. Let's say hello to the 1st Brigade, our new unit. The 1st Brigade is a challenge and an opportunity. Things will be new. There will be some obstacles. Let's knock them down as we come to them," said the colonel.

Col. Poole next brought up in his talk Swift Strike III, the mammoth joint maneuvers held yearly in the Carolinas. Only two brigades of the division's three will be participating, and the 1st Brigade is to be one of them. "We did a good job last year with the 1st Infantry: Many of you are the same men who helped out. Let's do the same this year in Swift Strike III now that we belong to the 1st Brigade. Let's keep "Always First."

2nd Shows Off For Lt. Col. Dent

Training by the 2nd Battalion, 87th Infantry including field work with the Davy Crockett, was viewed for two days recently by The Infantry Center's British Liaison officer, Lt. Col. John E. Dent.

Stationed at Fort Benning's Main Post, the British lieutenant colonel arrived at division headquarters for a brief meeting with the 2nd's commanding general, Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea, before continuing on to the battalion area for the two-day informal visit.

Col. Dent was greeted at the 2nd Battalion, 87th Infantry by Lt. Col. William H. Cox, battalion commander. He then inspected the battalion area and, following lunch, witnessed the assembly and disassembly of the M-14 rifle, the Army's standard small arms field weapon.

A trip to the field training area to watch infantrymen becoming expert with the Davy Crockett, an Army nuclear-capable weapon, and a quick check of the motor pool rounded out the day for the liaison officer.

The British officer also traveled to the division's famed Counter-Guerrilla Reaction Course where Company C demonstrated practical methods of combatting small-size guerrilla bands.

SOY, 17 Others Upped a Rank

2nd Aviation PIO

Seventeen men, including the 2nd Division's Soldier-of-the-Year, received promotions recently at the 2nd Aviation Battalion.

SSgt. James R. Turner, 2nd Division Soldier - of-the - Year, was promoted to his present rank by Lt. Col. John M. Stevens, 2nd Aviation Battalion commander, at battalion headquarters.

Nine men received specialist five ratings. These included: Paul M. Relersgord, Abraham Smith Jr., and Verle L. Anderson, all of Headquarters and Headquarters Company; Richard A. Cooke, Robert E. Leathers, and Melvin D. Shockley, all of Company A; and Brian C. Lamderville and Gary K. Marsh, both of Company B.

Promoted to private first class were: Frank J. Blazer, Headquarters and Headquarters Company; and Kenneth R. Collins, Hobart Northcutt, Robin G. Rodman Daniel J. Tarsa, Jack W. Sieverson, and Edward J. Stapley, all of Company A.

Troop Hails Capt. Medlin

Troop C, 7th Cavalry has a new commanding officer, Capt. Lawrence N. Medlin, coming to the troop after completing the Associate Officer Career Course at the home of Armor, Fort Knox, Ky.

A graduate of Presbyterian College, Clinton, S. C., where he received a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration, school of Economics. Capt. Medlin entered the Army in December 1955. He first went to Basic Officer Orientation Course, Fort Knox. From there he was stationed at the Training Center, Fort Knox. In 1956 and 1957 Capt. Medlin served with the Tank Company, 21st Infantry Regiment in Korea.

Capt. Medlin left the Army in 1957 to return to law school. While off active duty he served with Troop A, 1st Reconnaissance Squadron 196th Armor.

Capt. Medlin is single and resides in Columbus.

3rd Brigade Names 2 for Promotions

By 3rd Brigade PIO

Sgt. Joseph L. Early and Sp5 Thomas C. Gattrell received their orders for their new ranks. Sgt. Early is with the 3rd Brigade communications section. Sp5 Gattrell is the brigade senior chaplain's assistant.

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2nd Infantry Division Society

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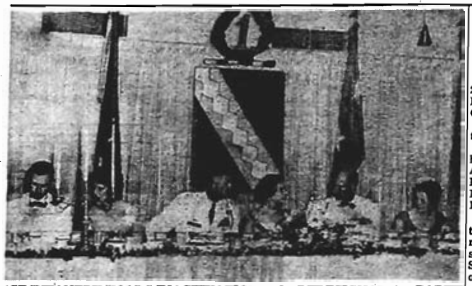

1ST INFANTRY HOLDS INACTIVATION AND REDESIGNATION PARTY
(L-R) Col. Kunzig, Mrs. Poole, Gen. and Mrs. Billingslea, Col. Poole, Mrs. Kunzig

"Always First" Holds Redesignation Party

The Custer Terrace Officers' Club was the scene recently of the inactivation and redesignation party for the officers and wives of the 2d Battle Group, 1st Infantry.

Guests of honor for the party included Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Charles Billingslea, 2nd Division commander, and Col. and Mrs. Louis A. Kunzig Jr., chief of staff.

The evening began with a social hour and reception line which included Col. and Mrs. Egar R. Poole, battle group commander, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ted E. Gordinier, deputy battle group commander, and Lt. Col. and Mrs. William E. Conger Jr., battle group executive officer. Following the social hour, dinner was served.

After dinner, Col. Poole spoke to those present on the activities of the 1st during the past several years. He concluded with, "it is customary at this time to present a toast and I wish to introduce Lt. Virgil Mallard who will make the toast." With that, Lt. Mallard proposed a toast to the "Always First."

Following the toast, Col. Poole made the presentation of baby cups and cigarette lighters. The baby cups are given to those who have become parents since the unit's last party and cigarette lighters are presented to those members who are leaving the unit. Capt. and Mrs. Douglas Morrow, and Lt. and Mrs. Clay N. Mobley were the recipients of the baby cups. Capt. Morrow and Lt. Mobley also received lighters along with Lt. Joe A. Garner, Capt. Thoms J. McAniff, and CWO Albert H. Doscher.

With the last of the presentations made, Gen. Billingsleas was asked to come forward and say a few words. He spoke on the 1st's contributions to the division and concluded with, "I sorely hate to lose the only unit in my division which can trace its history back to the very beginning of the U. S. Army."

Pope Says

"In words as fashions, the same rule will hold, alike fantastic if too new or old; Be not the first by whom the new are tried, nor yet the last to lay the old aside."
—Alexander Pope

Ward Parties Planned By 7th Cav Ladies

Signs of a visit by the Easter rabbit greeted wives of the 4th Squadron, 7th Cavalry in the home of Mrs. Anthony C. Potenza at their monthly coffee.

The hostesses, Mrs. Potenza and Mrs. Charles A. Busch were joined by all present in welcoming Mrs. Bobby G. Murray and Mrs. Walter R. Reed of the squadron.

During the business discussion, social activities were considered and plans were formulated for the monthly ward parties of April and May given at Martin Army Hospital by the ladies of the 7th Cavalry.

Happy tidings of a son born to Lt. and Mrs. David D. Baird was the topic of conversation preceding the business meeting.

Mrs. Corley Gives Talk At Rota Service Center

Wives of the 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry held their monthly coffee at the Rota Service Center recently.

Plans for Rota Service Center activities were discussed.

Mrs. Reginald H. Corliss, hostess, was assisted by Mrs. Albert F. Coast, Mrs. Loren R. Walker, Mrs. Charles W. Easterwood and Mrs. Henry Bailey.

Mrs. John T. Corley, wife of the assistant division commander, poured from the silver service presented to the Rota Service Center by the Ladies of the Big Indianhead.

A red and blue parasol shaded a bouquet of red roses cascading onto the white linen tablecloth. White candles in antique crystal candle holders were on each side of the arrangement. A small bowl of red roses was placed on a smaller table.

As each woman arrived she was given a pastel name tag in the shape of a parasol to carry out the April shower theme.

Mrs. Corley, introduced by Mrs. John H. Cochran Jr., spoke to the women about the purpose of the Rota Center and its facilities. She urged each of the wives to take an active part in the center, both socially and in times of needed assistance.

A short business meeting was held at the close of Mrs. Corley's talk.

Mrs. Lucien Keller, wife of the 3rd Brigade commander, was a guest.

Officers Elected At 2nd Brigade Monthly Coffee

Recently a coffee was held at the home of Mrs. Dwight D. Dickson for the wives of officers of Headquarters, 2nd Brigade.

Mrs. Dickson, wife of the commanding officer and Mrs. William D. Preston, wife of the executive officer of the Brigade, were hostesses.

Following the coffee an election of officers was held and plans were made for future coffees to be held in rotation by wives of the officers of Brigade Headquarters.

Officers elected were: Mrs. DeWayne Flanigan and Mrs. Everette H. Johnson, hospitality; Mrs. Word G. Bizzell, Secretary - Treasurer; Mrs. Russell F. Bakey, Publicity.

Mrs. George D. Crosby of the 1st Battalion, 87th Infantry, Mrs. William H. Cox of 2nd Battalion, 87th Infantry and Mrs. William Conger of 2nd Battalion, 23rd Infantry were guests.

Mrs. Wright Hosts Coffee

Mrs. Homer Wright, wife of a retired officer of the 702nd Maintenance Battalion, graciously opened her home in Columbus to the Maintenance ladies monthly coffee.

Mrs. Daniel Pride assisted Mrs. Wright as hostess. Mrs. Woodrow H. Myer, whose husband was the past battalion commander was asked to pour at the refreshment table.

72nd Armor Holds Party

A farewell dinner party for Maj. and Mrs. Dave Termin Jr. was held by the officers and wives of the 72nd Armor in the Corregidor Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Mrs. Termin was presented with a white orchid corsage.

A welcome was extended to Lt. and Mrs. Juan Collazo and farewells said to Lt. and Mrs. James M. Highet Jr. and Lt. and Mrs. Frederick T. Mullins.

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MRS. F. Y. BOWLAND
For 1st Vice President

MRS. PHILIP TAFT
For 1st Vice President

MRS. W. CONGER
For 2nd Vice President

MRS. GUS GRISARD
For 2nd Vice President

Nominees Picked For Vice Pres.

At the March luncheon of the 2nd Division Officers' Wives Club, candidates were nominated for the offices of president, 1st and 2nd vice president, secretary and treasurer for the coming year. Last week the candidates for secretary and treasurer were presented. This week the candidates for 1st and 2nd vice president are shown. The elections will take place at the May luncheon.

MRS. FRANK Y. BOWLAND

Running for the office of 1st vice president, a job which entails the responsibility of programming for the club, is Mrs. Frank Y. Bowland, wife of the division's assistant G-1.

This year Mrs. Bowland was on the Fort Benning Womens' Club Bowling Team and a member of the Fort Benning Officers' Wives Golf Group. Golfing is one of her favorite pastimes.

She has had Womens' Club experience at previous posts before coming to Fort Benning.

Mrs. Bowland has a son, Warren, 16, a junior at Baker High School, and a daughter, Karen, 15, a sophomore at Baker.

The Bowlands live at 302 Austin Loop.

MRS. PHILIP H. TAFT

Also a candidate for the office of 1st vice president is Mrs. Philip H. Taft, wife of the commanding officer of the 702nd Maintenance Battalion.

She had been active in Womens' Club activities at previous posts before coming to Fort Benning.

Mrs. Taft is a graduate of Wellesley College.

She is a golf enthusiast.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Taft live with their daughter, Linda, and three sons, Philip Jeffrey, Robert, and Richard at 302C Lumpkin Road.

MRS. WILLIAM CONGER

A candidate for the office of 2nd vice president, Mrs. William Conger is the wife of the commanding officer of the 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry.

She plays the piano for the Post Sunday School and is the secretary for the Sunday School Beginners' Department.

Louisiana Polytechnic Institute in Ruston, Louisiana is her alma mater.

When Mrs. Conger is not engaged in homemaking pursuits, she is apt to be found on the tennis courts.

The Congers which includes three daughters, Betsy, 12, Carol, 9, and Julia 3, reside at 201 Madden Avenue.

MRS. GUS H. GRISARD

Also a candidate for the office of 2nd vice president is Mrs. Gus H. Grisard, wife of the commanding officer of the 122nd Signal Battalion.

She is a graduate of nurses training at Winchester, Virginia Memorial Hospital, and serves as the pre-kindergarten nurse here on post.

Cooking and sewing are her major interests.

This is her first Army post.

The Grisards, with sons, John, 16, Richard, 14, James, 12, and Tommy, 4, reside at 401 Running Avenue, Webb, all of whom are returning to civilian life.

702nd Maintenance Holds Sunday Picnic

The officers and their families of the 702nd Maintenance Battalion held a picnic last Sunday at The Infantry Center Recreation Area.

After the covered dish supper, parents and children played badminton, volleyball, and softball.

Engraved baby cups were presented to Lt. and Mrs. Vester L. Shuman for their son, David DeWayne; Lt. and Mrs. William M. Sanders for their daughter, Tracey Leigh; and Lt. and Mrs. Noel R. McLaughlin for their son, Noel R Jr.

As a going-away gift engraved calling card trays were given to departing officers and their wives. Those receiving trays were Maj. and Mrs. Bernard S. Drebber who are retiring, Capt. and Mrs. Daniel H. Pride, who are going on a new assignment to Panama, and to Lt. and Mrs. Michael Petryszak, Lt. and Mrs. William M. Sanders, and Lt. and Mrs. William H.

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April Showers Table Highlights G-2 Coffee

The wives of the officers of the G-2 section held their monthly coffee in the home of Mrs. Terno Miagishima, wife of the commanding officer of the Military Intelligence Detachment.

Mrs. David S. Moore and Mrs. Leon J. Givler, assisted Mrs. Miagishima as hostesses.

Mrs. Richards O. Stewart, wife of the G-2, poured coffee at an unusual April showers table.

The centerpiece was a large pink parasol with tiny white flowers attached. The table was laid with an Army-Navy tablecloth over a pink tablecloth. Pastel paper tablecloths decorates the room.

Mrs. Stewart presided at a brief discussion of plans for a Division Headquarters ladies brunch to be held on the 23rd of May. The G-2 section ladies will be hostesses.

CALENDAR PRESENTED . . . Mrs. Edwin T. O'Donnell, president of the Officers' Wives Club, presents Mrs. Charles W. G. Rich, wife of the commanding general of Fort Benning, with a 2nd Division Officers' Wives Club calendar at a luncheon held recently. (L-R) Mrs. John T. Corley, Mrs. O'Donnell, Mrs. Rich, Mrs. Stanley L. Harding, Mrs. Royal Reynolds Jr. and Mrs. Hubert Strange.

COOK of the WEEK

"Winter Ham Slice" though sounding out of season is a most interesting and tempting way to enjoy ham and could be served at any time during the year. From the beginning of time meat has been the mainstay of man's diet. Today, more often than not, in meal planning, the meat is usually decided first and then the other foods are chosen that best accompany and complement it. Our "Cook of the Week" is Mrs. LeRoy B. Arnold, wife of SFC LeRoy Arnold, 13th Transportation Battalion.

WINTER HAM SLICE

1½ cup mashed, cooked sweet potatoes
½ cup brown sugar
¼ cup lemon juice
½ cup applesauce
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
2 center-cut ham slices, cut ½-inch thick
¼ cup lemon juice
½ cup brown sugar
2 tablespoons pan drippings

Stud Edge

Combine sweet potatoes, brown sugar, lemon juice, applesauce and cinnamon. Spoon on top of one ham slice, place second slice ove rsweet potato mixture. Stud edge of ham slices with cloves, then bake in slow, 325 degree over 1 hour.

Combine lemon juice, brown sugar and drippings, then spoon mixture over ham slice for the last 15 minutes of cooking time. Carve down through both ham slices and filling. Slice as you would a loaf of bread. Serves 4 to 6.

Chapel Services

PROTESTANT

Sand Hill
Chapel No. 1, Engr Bn Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 2, DivArty Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 3, 22nd Inf Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 4, 9th Inf Area 10 A.M.
Kelley Hill
Regimental Chapel 9 A.M., 11 A.M.
Fellowship 6 P.M.

CATHOLIC

Sand Hill
Chapel No. 2, DivArty Area 9 A.M.
Chapel No. 3, 22nd Inf Area 10 A.M.
Chapel No. 4, 9th Inf Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 5, Engr Bn Area 12 Noon
Kelley Hill
Regimental Chapel 8 A.M., 10 A.M.
DAILY MASSES
Sand Hill Chapel No. 2, DivArty Area 11:30 A.M.
Kelley Hill Regimental Chapel 11:30 A.M.

JEWISH

Friday
Main Post Jewish Center, 8 P.M.
EPISCOPAL
Main Post Chapel No. 3 Communion 8 A.M.
Morning Prayer 10:30 A.M.

Pot Luck Held At Rota Center

A pot luck was enjoyed by several wives and children of the 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry recently at the ROTA Center.

After the meal Mrs. Donald T. Paul spoke to the group. A list of social activities such as bowling, swimming lessons, bridge and canasta, first aid instruction and ceramics was introduced. Mrs. Paul then introduced Mrs. Floyd Griffis who gave a short talk on ceramics and showed some pieces she has made.

A discussion was held concerning future activities and meetings.

Corregidor Room Site of 9th Inf. Monthly Coffee

The officers' wives of the 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry held their monthly coffee recently in the Corregidor Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Mrs. Robert Casto and Mrs. Allen Beasley were the hostesses, and Mrs. Jack Samson was asked to pour.

Two new wives, Mrs. Anthony Gallo and Mrs. Thomas Stephens were welcomed.

Mrs. Workizer, mother of Mrs. Richard Jones, attended

Coffee Gloves

White gloves can be dyed in coffee. Wash them thoroughly and put them in boiling coffee, stirring constantly until they are the desired shade. They come out cream, beige, or almost any tannish shade, which goes with beige and brown.

Beauty Contest Here

You Choose 'Queen of WAC's!'

By Bob de Camara

The rustle of skirts is about as frequent a sound in the 2nd Infantry Division garrison area as the voice of the turtle. But May 12 at Service Club Two the turtle will be speaking loud and clear about the difficulties of choosing one young lady over another in the division's first beauty contest in many countless months.

The occasion is the 21st birthday of the Women's Army Corps Company, United States Army Infantry Center. Service Club Two is sponsoring the contest as a part of the "Spend the Day with the 2nd Infantry Division" invitation to the girls to come up from Main Post and celebrate their coming of age with the help of the division's infantrymen.

Along with the selection of a WAC Queen from a field that has been narrowed to 19 contestants, the day will feature lunch at the 2nd's mess halls, WAC ceremonies and a dance.

From May 5 to May 10 displayed in Service Clubs Two and Four will be the pictures of the girls entered in the contest. The "Indianhead" soldiers will make their choice known by balloting "Miss Rheingold" fashion for their favorite. Votes will be tallied the night of May 10 and the choice made known on May 12 before the WAC's and soldiers at the service club. The two runner-ups will serve as attendants at the coronation.

The girls will begin to "Spend the Day with the 2nd Infantry Division" at 9:30 in the morning when their transportation arrives to take them to the Sand Hill area.

In the afternoon, following the introduction of the WAC commander, Capt. Frances L. Powell, and her staff, the queen will be crowned and the "WAC-of- - the - Month" presentation made.

The division commanding general, Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea, or his representative will cut the birthday cake.

A special highlight of the afternoon is the tea dance with music by The Rhythm Aces.

Col. Hibbard Presents 3 With Medals

By Support Command PIO

Three 2nd Division soldiers recently received the Army Commendation Medal during ceremonies held at Sand Hill.

Capt. Edmund Rondeau, Lt. James R. Howard and SFC Frankie Edmiston Jr. were the recipients of the Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service. The medals were presented by Lt. Col. Walter Hibbard Jr., 2nd Supply and Transportation Battalion commander.

Capt. Rondeau received the medal for meritorious service while with the 2nd Supply and Transportation Battalion, Lt. Howard received his for service while with the 2nd Quartermaster Company and SFC Edmiston received his for service while with the 38th Artillery. The reorganization of the division made it possible for the three to receive the medals in the same unit.

Col. Arlin Kehe, Support Command commander, was a guest of the battalion during the ceremony.

Takes Additional 6

By 37th Artillery

Reenlisting this week at the 2nd Division's Battery C, 37th Artillery was SFC Thomas B. Hill, taking the oath for six years additional duty.

The 37-year-old noncommissioned officer has served extensively in air defense artillery. His tours abroad include Germany, Japan, Okinawa and the Philippines. The sergeant is a native of California.

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SPORT NEWS

Division Softball Set for May 13

Twenty 2dd division softball teams square off for the opening of the 1963 tournament on May 13.

Softball, a major sport in the division sports roster, will match seven teams apiece in two of the three leagues and six teams in the third. Results of league play will count towards the Division Commanding General's Winter - Spring sports trophy.

Each of the three leagues will play a single round-robin schedule. The winners of each league will meet together in a double elimination tournament to decide the division championship. The season is scheduled from May 13 to July 6.

For the past few weeks, many of the units in the 2nd Division have been working out with their possible players, trying to get a squad lined up in time for the May 7 entry deadline.

All members of the "Second to None" Division are eligible to compete in the games with their units. The tournament will be held at the battalion level. Brigade Headquarters, Support Command Headquarters and members of the band may play with any battalion within their command.

Team rosters must be submitted to the division special services office by May 7 and should include the name, grade, service number and unit of each individual player. It is requested that changes to team rosters be phoned into the sports office no later than the day of the scheduled game.

Overall, the tournament will be conducted under the official 1963 softball rules. Minor changes have been made to the procedure. No inning of a first game any evening will start later than 8 o'clock except when the score is tied. If the score is tied, the teams will continue to play until one team is the winner.

In the event that any team is ahead by 10 or more runs at the end of five innings of play, the game will be considered complete and the team that is ahead will be declared the winner.

1ST BRIGADE'S CARL HALKEYER
Coaching Softball Squad

'Conquerors' Ready For Division Softball Tourney

By 87th Infantry PIO

Drawing upon the diamond talent of the battalion, Manager "Big Carl" Halkyer of the 2nd Battalion, 87th Infantry has gotten together his team in preparation for the 2nd Division softball tourney. The team will represent the battalion in the upcoming two-month-long contest.

Coaches Milt Gordon and Hubert Oliver have aided Manager Halkyer in preparing the team for their opening game against its arch rival, the 1st Battalion, 87th Infantry.

The probable starting team reflects some of the top talent available in this sports-minded battalion. Pitcher James Drake will be throwing to catcher John Wells. The infield features Ted Yancy at first base and John Springstead at second; Ken Sheppard holds down the shortstop slot, and Lawrey Jordan guards the "hot corner." The outfield is made up of Dallas Miller in left, Willie Critton in right and Bill Woods at centerfield.

1st Brigade Boxer Found Hobby Interest in Service

"I used to watch boxing on television all the time before I came in the Army, but I never thought I would be that much interested in becoming a boxer until I entered the service and joined the 34th Infantry of the 24th Division in Germany."

Sp4 Fred P. Elmandorf of the newly-formed 1st Brigade, as a member of the student body of Oneonta High School, N. Y., in 1957, belonged to the swimming team which placed in the top spot of the Class B Section of the Otsego League. He also was a member of the high school bowling team and averaged a 178 average over two years to help lead his team to the school bowling title for those consecutive years.

In November 1959 he entered the Army and was sent to Fort Dix, N. J., where he was assigned to H Company of 4th Training Regiment. He was then assigned to F Company of the 1st Training Regiment for Advanced Infantry Training.

In July 1960, Elmandorf went to Germany and joined the 34th Infantry, 24th Division, where he started his boxing career. He recalls that it all began when the company asked for volunteers to try out for the company team which was organizing to compete in the battle group competition.

After training with his company for three weeks, eliminations were held to pick the team to represent them in the battle group. Elmandorf eliminated three other competitors to capture the lightweight starting position. He went on to win the lightweight crown in the battle group by winning five bouts, three by knockout and two by decisoin.

When the division finals rolled around, Elmandorf successfully eliminated his first two foes, one by a decision, the other by a knockout. After this he was paired against Horatio Kisimoto, the Hawaiian lightweight champion, to whom he lost by a knockout.

Sp4 Elmandorf was presented a silver trophy by the division Commander for being the division runner-up in his class.

Elmandorf then came back to the states in 1962 where he joined Company A of the 9th Infantry, 2nd Division.

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Support Honors Trophy Winners

By Support Command PIO

The Support Command champions of the past basketball season's division tournament presented the trophy last Saturday morning at Support Command Headquarters to the unit's commander, Col. Arlin J. Kehe.

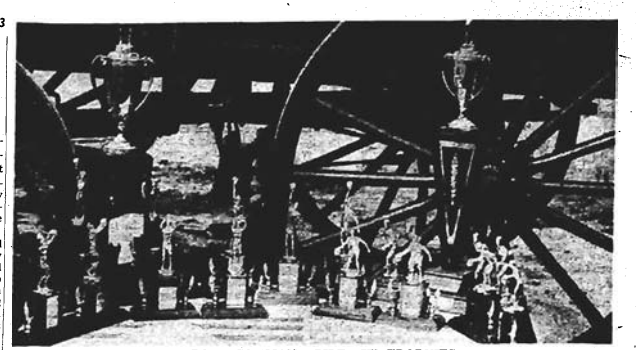
The trophy was then placed in the trophy case at Support Command Headquarters.

Two weeks ago at division ceremonies on the parade grounds, team coach and player, Dennis Guimares, received the award from the commanding general of the "Second to None," Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea, on behalf of the Support Command "cagers."

"Since I was not commander of Division Trains during the basketball season, I consider it only appropriate for the coach, Dennis Guimares, who was instrumental in bringing the team to victory, to accept the trophy from Gen. Billingslea," spoke Col. Kehe at the ceremonies Saturday. (Support Command was formerly known as Division Trains before the reorganization of the 2nd Division.)

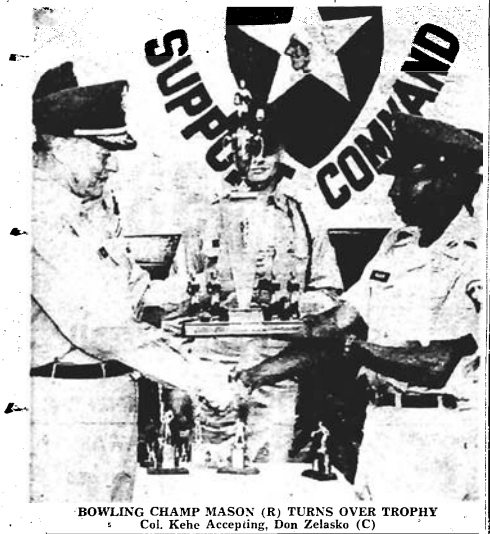
The 11-man basketball squad defeated the Division Artillery team, 61 to 52, at Kelley Hill Field House last December to win the Division crown. Team members were outstanding players chosen from the unit teams in the Division Trains league. Ten of the players were Walter Clark, Dennis Guimares, Orlando Pratt, Donald Zelasko, Belvian Carrington, Roscoe Lacy, George Kelly, Gilbert Rose, James Gunn and Douglas Barnes.

The most valuable player was Walter Clark who led the unit team with an average 21.8 points a game.



SUPPORT COMMAND PILES UP TROPHIES
Division Champions Display Basketball, Bowling Awards

At the ceremonies Saturday at Support Command Headquarters individual trophies were also presented to the members of the championship squad by Col. Kehe.



BOWLING CHAMP MASON (R) TURNS OVER TROPHY
Col. Kehe Accepting, Don Zelasko (C)

'Manchus' Practice for Tournament

By 9th Infantry PIO

The 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry has begun practice for the 2nd Division softball tournament which gets underway May 13.

The "Manchu" team is being managed by Sgt. N. D. Edmunds and coached by SSgt. Robert Yarbrough.

"We are concentrating on a strong defensive team with a lot of good ball handling and positive field decisions," says the coach. Yarbrough adds, "We have a strong and capable pitching staff that is expected to come through real nicely for us. We have some good long ball hitters and the all-round speed of the team is tremendous."

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Sports Quiz

(AFPS Weekly Feature)

1. Who is the only active National Basketball Association player to be selected to the All-NBA team for the past 11 years?
2. Name the sports associated with the following awards: Stanley Cup, America's Cup and Carnegie Cup.
3. In basketball, is it traveling if a player falls to the floor while holding the ball?
5. What two 1960 U.S. Olympic boxers are presently gaining fame as professionals?

(Answers to Quiz)

1. Bob Cousy.
2. Professional ice hockey, sailing and rowing.
3. No, unless he makes progress by sliding.
5. Robert (Cleveland) Cassius Clare, middleweight, and Clarence Clay, heavyweight.

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Martindale Stops Joe Hamby, 2-1, to Move Into Finals

36-Hole Final Match Is Scheduled May 13

Second Lt. William Martindale moved one step closer to winning the post Spring Handicap Tournament title as he defeated 1st Lt. Joe Hamby, 2-1, last Sunday at the Country Club.

Martindale, who won the post title last year, was assured a berth in the finals of the championship flight with this victory.

Hamby seemed to be heading for an upset victory over the Texas golf star through the first seven holes of the local country club's Pine Side but on the eighth hole things began to change.

Martindale stopped Hamby's scoring with a birdie on the eighth hole and halved the ninth hole, giving Hamby a one-hole advantage after the first nine.

Scores Eagle

On the back nine holes, Hamby ran into trouble by losing three of the first five holes to Martindale, giving last year's post champion a two-hole lead. Hamby tried desperately to recover on the long par 5, 15th hole by reaching the green with two perfect shots. He one-putted the green, giving him the first eagle scored so far in the tourney.

The two golfers halved the short par 3, 16th hole, with Martindale icing the match with a birdie on the 17th hole.

Hardgrove Wins

In other action in the championship bracket, Lt. Col. George Hardgrove stopped Maj. Robert Hines, 5-3, moving him into the semi-finals. Col. Hardgrove will meet Capt. Clarence M. Hooper who defeated Capt. Dean Potter to determine the lower bracket champion. The winner of this match will meet Lt. Martindale in a 36-hole match on May 13 to determine the post championship. Tee-off times will be at 9 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

Results in the other flights are as follows:

First Flight: Capt. G. P. Dillon defeated Capt. D. D. Gosney; J. J. Sokolowski defeated Brig. Gen. (Ret.) W. G. Skelton; Capt. R. Turgeon defeated F. Y. Bowland; Capt. W. King defeated Lt. Gen. (Ret.) Reuben Jenkins.

Second Flight: W. T. Gordon defeated Lt. Col. L. Celucci; Maj. L. C. Colfield defeated R. Graben; Lt. Col. Howard St Clair defeated Maj. E. K. Crowley; J. Markman defeated C. T. Roush.

Third Flight: Lt. Col. V. W. Hampton defeated C. S. Pressman; Capt. C. W. Chapman defeated Capt. Graham J. Avera; Lt. Col. Charles A. Busch defeated S. B. Dishman.

Fourth Flight: Maj. Jack C. Sherwood defeated Capt. Arthur Dryer; C. H. Bolen defeated Col. William M. Summers; Col. William Birdsong defeated Maj. Jean P. Doerr.

Fifth Flight: Maj. F. L. Franklin defeated Maj. D. M. Jones; Gustus Luckett defeated H. L. Shaddin; Capt. C. W. Ogden defeated Maj. B. Esteves; Lt. M. Aronson defeated Capt. L. C. Suttehan.

Sixth Flight: Col. L. S. Reynolds defeated Lt. Col. J. F. Kearns; J. M. Cassegrand defeated C. L. Blackwell; Maj. C. J. Phifer defeated H. D. Pelzer; N. Leane defeated Capt. R. E. Camp.

TOP HANDICAP BOWLERS . . . The NCO Wives' Club bowling team won top honors in the team handicap at 9th Annual Women's City Association Bowling tournament at the Village Lanes in Columbus recently. Members of the championship team include (L to R) Mo Mo Krilling, Faye Storms, Eddie Valentine, Ann Paulk and Nita Valent. The quintet move into the lead with 2,741 pins on the day before the finals. Mo Mo Krillings' 571 series was tops for the local girls.

HIGH AVERAGE WINNER . . . Lt. Col. John G. Setaro, post exchange officer, presents a trophy to Mrs. Nellie Harper, a sales clerk in the Main Exchange, who was the high average winner in the women's division of the Post Exchange employes' Mixed Doubles League. A dinner for all bowling team members was held at The Infantry Center Rest Camp.

Kingsbury Scores Ace At Local CC

Capt. David R. Kingsbury scored the first hole-in-one of his golfing career last Sunday at the post Country Club.

Kingsbury, playing with Capt. and Mrs. Robert D. Wood, scored his "ace on the par 3, 150-yard No. 4 hole on the Lake Side of the course.

Kingsbury used a seven iron to chalk up the ace.

POPULAR SIGNATURE

Jim Bunning of the Detroit Tigers figures it costs him $120 a year in stamps and postal cards to answer requests for autographs.

Former SF Giant Now With 197th

PFC Kenneth Harper, Battery C, 2nd Battalion, 10th Artillery, 197th Infantry Brigade, was a member of the San Francisco Giant farm system before entering the Army.

Harper, who presently plays with 197th Infantry Brigade baseball team, was in the Giant system three years, playing in the Class B Nebraska League at his time of induction.

Harper has recently returned from a 13-month tour of duty in Korea, where he was with Special Services.

Major Unit Baseball League's Opening Game Is Set for May 13

The opening game of the 1963 Fort Benning Major Unit Baseball League is just around the corner with The Student Brigade and 428th Medical Battalion slated to pry off the lid at Gowdy Field May 13 at 7:30 p.m.

May 14 at 7:30 p.m. the 197th Infantry Brigade and The Infantry Center Troop Command will make their initial appearance of the season at Gowdy Field.

Piloted by Mark Weatherton, the Medics probably will send either John Dillon or Robert Johnson to the hill against The Student Brigade.

A little weak behind the plate, the Medics will field a strong defensive lineup and a better-than-average mound staff, reports Coach Weatherton.

The Student Brigade, coached by Bob Kinnard will rely much on a well-rounded attack in its quest for The Infantry Center championship.

Back from last year's squad are eight players, six starters, one of whom was a big gun for the post team as it swept the Third Army baseball title at Redstone Arsenal, Ala..

Jesse Joyce, leading hitter the past season for the Brigadesmen with a .384 average, socked a home run and batted in the neighborhood of .375 in the Third Army tournament.

Also returning from last year's brigade team are third baseman Jesus Herrans and Charles Spell, a product of the Los Angeles Dodgers farm club organization.

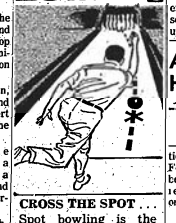
The picture seems to be bright for the 197th Infantry Brigade since Coaches Marvin Tibbetts and James L. Gregory will have a power-laden club.

In two exhibition games played this season, the 197th racked up 29 runs while limiting the opposition to two.

At The Infantry Center Troop Command headquarters, Coach George Doerr reports a weak hitting team with an inexperienced pitching staff.

The squad has split in two exhibition contests this season, scoring five runs while giving up 10.

Better Bowling



CROSS THE SPOT . . .

Spot bowling is the more scientific of the two bowling methods. Spot bowlers say that it is easier to hit a target closer than 60 feet away. When spot bowling, pick a spot on the alley anywhere from two feet past the foul line. As you release, reach out for that spot, keeping your eyes on it until the ball has passed over it. If your ball takes the same path down the alley each time, you will find that spot bowling is a good method for getting strikes. However, to find the best method for yourself, try both pin and spot methods before deciding.

Army Captain Holds 440 Mark —On Snowshoes

FORT BRAGG, N.C. (AFPS) — Capt. Donald E. Brock, stationed here with the Special Forces Training Group (Airborne) holds the junior world record in the 440 yard run — on snowshoes.

Capt. Brock became interested in snowshoe dashing or raquetteuring, as it's called in Canada where the sport originated, while attending high school at Pittsfield, N. H.

In 1950 he set the present junior world record in the 440 yard run with an impressive time of 69.9 seconds.

After high school, Capt. Brock continued to participate in snowshoe meets throughout the Northeastern United States and Canada.

In the 1956 National meet he received the Duclos Trophy, awarded to the outstanding athlete.

INDIANAPOLIS 500

Over 70 cars have been entered for the 33 starting spots in the Memorial Day 500 mile race at Indianpolis. Ford and Chevrolet engines will power several of the racing cars.

Shough's Sports Scope

BY PETE SHOUGH

After seeing the results of one of the country's oldest golf tournaments, the Texas Open, the question that immediately pops into my mind is if the master of the professional golf circuit for the past several years, Arnold Palmer, is losing his reign on the tour.

As I am sure all golfing fans know by now, Phil Rodgers grabbed top money with the finest exhibition ever put on at the meet in recent years. Rodgers won the Lone Star State open with a birdie-studded four-round total of 268.

But the thing that startled me as well as other golfing advocates was Palmer's disappointing ninth-place finish behind such relatively unknown golfers as Gene Bone, Jerry Steelsmith and Bob Duden. With rounds of 71, 68, 70 and 67, it is easy to see that Arnie played outstanding golf. But it just wasn't his winning brand.

Palmer's opening day 71 was bettered by at least 40 players in the entire field, which obviously means the course was playing short. Last year's edition of Arnold Palmer would have literally torn this course up, especially since Arnie excels at the long game.

There is no doubt in my mind that Arnold Palmer is the king of the links and probably will remain there for some time to come, but the competition he is facing is steadily improving. Arnie said many times that the younger pros are forcing him to play a longer game and be much more accurate off the tees. He claimed this alone cost him a shot at the money in the Masters.

With the $60,000 Tournament of Champions at Las Vegas, Nev., already under way, another Nicklaus-Player-Palmer duel is forecast. A Nicklaus victory here could push the Ohioan far out in front in money standings and also in prestige, but a Palmer victory would renew the battle for another year.

Gary Player may have what it takes with his steady, accurate game. Player has long been known for his fine iron game and feels the Las Vegas course is made to his order.

At any rate, the three will be fighting it out for the second time in two months, with the climax coming June 20-22 at the U.S. Open. This year's Open winner, if he is one of the big three, has my vote for golfer of the year.

USAFI Revises Biology Course

MADISON, Wis. (AFPS) —Headquarters of the U.S. Armed Forces Institute (USAFI) has announced that two revised courses in high school biology will soon be available at command education centers.

The courses, Biology I (D 250) and Biology II (D 251), correspond to two semesters of biology usually taught to freshmen or sophomores in high school.

Both courses may be studied by either the correspondence or group study method.

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Search Is Continuing For Lost Submarine

NEW YORK (AFPS) — Day in and day out since the disappearance of the USS Thresher a grim little flotilla has been methodically crisscrossing 100 square miles of the dark cold forbidding waters of the Atlantic Ocean.

This small fleet is operating about 220 miles off the coast of Cape Cod checking and rechecking the results of depth soundings taken from the ocean floor 8,400 feet below. It is an all out effort to locate what may be left of the ill-fated nuclear submarine which was last heard from at 9:17 a.m., April 10.

These searchers could find the wreckage at anytime. It might take weeks . . . It could be never.

"We've simply got to find that submarine," said Rear Adm. John S. McCain Jr., a submariner who is now chief of Navy Information "It's our only chance to learn what really happened."

There are two main phases in this search. The Thresher must first be found, then somehow its hulk must be examined. Both elements present unprecedented problems.

Two of the newer Navy ships, packed with fine sensing equipment, are engaged in the search — the USS Requisite, with a deep towed bottom echo sounder, and the USS Prevail, bearing a deep-towed magnetometer. This device, which measures variations in the magnetic lines of the earth, would react uniquely if the Thresher's hulk was contacted.

If the wreckage is located, all hopes will turn to the bathyscaph USS Trieste, a strange, blimp-like vessel that floats downward to the greatest depth of the sea. Like a balloon that soars aloft, the bathyscaph uses the principle of controlled buoyance to achieve a desired level.

The two-man Trieste, built in Europe and bought by the Navy in 1958 for research underwater, after being transported from its home base in San Diego, Calif., through the Panama Canal, will be taken to the scene of disaster when and if the Thresher is located. In the meantime she is to be kept at New London and made ready to make a photographic study of the Thresher's ocean grave.

The search area was mapped out on the basis of scant information provided by the Thresher's last link with the living — the rescue ship USS Skylark which rendezvoused with the sub at 5:45 a.m., April 10.

Although some oil and some small particles believed to be from the Thresher have already been picked up, what the searchers are presently looking for are echoes — the high pitched pings that will tell them that the hulk of the submarine has been found.

It is anticipated that the wreckage of the Thresher will make a little "hill" on the ocean bottom, a bottom that has its own swales and bump like the rolling plains of the West. But since the hulk is steel, it will impart a different tone to echoes, in sharp contrast to the sound returned from contact with sand and mud.

As the search continues and if and when the right ping comes, if there is enough of a pattern to outline the hulk of what might be the Thresher, then underwater cameras, still and TV, will be lowered by cable the long mile and a half. And if the Thresher is truly found, then it will be up to the Trieste.

MAH Nurse Service Now Has New Chief

Lt. Col. Muriel Burchfield has been assigned as chief of the Nursing Service at Martin Army Hospital.

Col. Burchfield succeeds Lt. Col. L. Marguerite Lines, who has been assigned to Triple General Hospital in Honolulu.

Col. Burchfield is a 1939 graduate of Mississippi Baptist Hospital in Jackson, Miss. She was graduated from Ethel, Miss., High School in 1936.

Before entering the service in 1940, Col. Burchfield was night supervisor at Kings Daughters Hospital in Brookhaven, Miss.

The colonel came here from Verdun, France, where she was chief nurse at the 319th Station Hospital from July, 1962, to March 16.

The preceding year, she was medical nurse supervisor at the 2nd General Hospital in Landsthul, Germany.

From 1957 to 1961, she was Nursing Service supervisor at Walter Reed Army Hospital in Washington, D. C.

Col. Burchfield served 10 months in Korea in 1954 as chief nurse of the 43rd Mobile Army Surgical Unit before going to Japan for a two-year assignment as surgical nursing supervisor at Tokyo Army Hospital.

She has served overseas more than six years.

In addition to her civilian nursing education, Col. Burchfield attended an Army medical service officers advanced course in 1956 and 1957 at Brooke Army Medical Center at Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

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THREE-GUN AGGREGATE WINNER . . . SFC Ralph O. Thompson, a member of the Marksmanship Training Unit, displays the three guns he used to roll up a 2652-138X score out of a possible 2700-270X to win the aggregate of the .22 caliber, the center fire and .45 caliber wadcutter matches in last weekend's competition.

Six National Records Are Shattered Here By MTU Marksmen

Six national records were re-written by members of the Marksmanship Training Unit (MTU) during the Monthly Open Handgun Tournament held here last weekend.

With more than 125 pistoleers competing, both military and civilian, Fort Benning marksmanship unit members swept 24 of 25 matches to run away from their most worthy opponents.

SFC Leland A. Wessel started the tilts off by posting a 200-9X score out of a possible 200-20X in the .22 caliber 50-yard slow fire match to win first place and better the national mark by one point.

After the first record-smasher, things cooled off with the center fire and .45 caliber matches yielding only nine of ten first place titles o the MTU gunners.

The .45 caliber service ammunition matches, which are distinguished from the previous .45 caliber matches by load alone and therefore receive the name hardball matches, saw MTU members come into their own as they posted all six wins with five being new national records.

SSgt. Herschel L. Anderson took the aggregate of the hardball matches with an 877-33X out of a possible 900-30X score to better the old record of 859-30X which was set by E. R. Weaver of Los Angeles.

Other hardball records went to MSgt. George R. Snavely in the 50-yard slow fire match for a 194-7X score out of the possible 200-20X score, bettering the old record by seven points and three X's, SFC Floyd D. Thomson with a 199-7X score took the 25-yard timed fire competition adding two points to the old record.

SFC Ralph O. Thompson, who previously brought down the three-gun aggregate crown, a combination of the .22 caliber, center fire and a .45 caliber wadcutter matches, with a very fine 2652-138X score out of a possible 2700-270X, took the fifth national record for the unit in the 25-yard rapid fire match with a 199-8X score out of the possible 200-20X exceeding the old record by one point.

The MTU Red team made up of MSgts. Frederick S. Schaser, Samuel W. Hunter and Snavely, and SSgt. Janusz R. Sicinski, firing over the National Match Course with their hardball ammunition blasted a combined score of 1153-46X out of the possible 1200-120X to better the old record by one point.

The only mar on the unit's almost clean slate was the win by Maj. Clyde R. Metts, captain of the Third Army Marksmanship Training Unit team, in the .45 caliber wadcutter, 50-yard slow fire match as he swept by all other competition with a 194-9X score out of a possible 200-20X.

Other notable scores were seen in the .22 caliber aggregate match which went to Sgt. Thompson for an 891-46X score out of a possible 900-90X, in the center fire aggregate match which was blasted down by Sgt. Anderson with an 890-38X score and the .45 caliber wadcutter aggregate match which went to SFC Thompson again for his 884-47X score.

'1st' TRAILS WEST

During the period of westward expansion in the United States, the Second Division's 1st Infantry blazed two trails that carried the life blood to the West . . . the Oregon and the Santa Fe. The northern trail was opened by the famous Lewis and Clark Expedition, led by Captain Meriwether Lewis and the 1st Lt. Zebulon Pike of the "Always First," in addition to discovering the peak that bears his name, opened the Santa Fe Trail to the nation.

10th Artillerymen Get Huge New 175mm Gun

The 2nd Battalion (Composite) of the 10th Artillery, 197th Infantry Brigade, has added the Army's new 175mm gun to its arsenal.

The new gun will be used with the battalion's other weapons in support of Infantry School problems and demonstrations.

The gun is a full tracked, highly mobile and maneuverable self-propelled weapon capable of being air-transported. It is constructed primarily of an aluminum alloy with the exception of the hull which is composed of tensile and armored steel welded together.

With its 35-foot, 11-inch tube, the gun has long-range capabilities. It can command high speed operation on first rate roads and can easily maneuver in muddy or swampy terrain, snow and sand. It can forge small streams with no difficulty.

A crew of six is required to man the 175mm gun. It consists of a crew chief, a driver, two gunners and two loaders. Under ideal conditions this crew can emplace the gun and be ready to fire in one to two minutes.

The weapon is powered by an eight-cylinder, "V" - type diesel engine with a drive-type transmission, steering and braking assembly. It has four forward and two reverse speed ranges.

The electrical system consists of four 12-volt storage batteries, 300 amphere generator, voltage regulator relays and circuit breakers.

The various components of the gun are operated by a hydraulic system provided by an electric motor-driven hydraulic pump and engine. This power is directed to the various elements such as spade cylinders, turret traversing system, cannon elevating system and loader and rammer mechanism through a series of lines and valves.

The weapon is capable of speeds up to 35 miles per hour, and has a firing range of approximately 20.38 miles. For normal firing problems the weight of the complete gun is approximately 62,000 pounds. But for an air mobility operation the gun can be reduced in weight to 57,600 pounds.

Being made of a lighter material in most parts, it is versatile and much more maneuverable than its predecessor, the 200mm gun, which was found to be too cumbersome and slow for the restricted terrain and road features of the more remote areas of the world.

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Screaming Jets Welcome Ranger Students to Eglin Training School

EGLIN AFB, Fla. — Two hours of planned hell.

This is the introduction given to each class of student Rangers on their arrival at Eglin Air Force Base Field 7 for the final three weeks of the Ranger training course.

Before their arrival here, these students have completed three weeks of preparatory training at Fort Benning, and three weeks of mountain training in the Blue Ridge range of North Georgia.

Last phase of training starts at Fort Benning at 2 a.m. 300 miles later, at the Eglin staging area, the student leaders are briefed and the final run begins to the Ranger camp.

Within minutes the rumbling truck convoy is shocked into an abrupt stop by the silent dive and screaming afterblast of a USAF F-100 fighter-bomber on a simulated strafing run. Startled students leap from their convoy, running for cover in the pine woods near the trail, firing at the F-100 as they go.

When they have recovered and boarded their trucks once again, their journey continues, only to be stopped again and again as the persistent F-100 screams just over the treetops.

Finally the fighter-bomber heads off into the distance and the students emerge from the woods.

"I guess it's all over," is the hopeful consensus as everyone boards the trucks slowly for the final ride to camp.

Then ... as the convoy begins to roll ... the jet roars in for a final "attack". Some students dive for the woods and the convoy bounces off. For those not lucky enough to catch the final truck, a long, hot walk is in store.

The convoy rounds a curve which crosses a deep sea of sand and slides to a sudden stop at a knot of tree trunks, stumps and logs blocking the trail.

The hot, dusty men divide into two groups, one to clear the trail, the other to man a defense perimeter. Suddenly the quiet, green forest erupts into the ripping jar of machine guns and the battle yells of aggressor - guerrilla raiders.

Rapidly, the roadblock is cleared and the aggressors are driven off. After a quick search for casualties, the convoy speeds off. By now, the embattled students expect anything. They get exploding mine fields, a burning armored car where a medic is trying to save a "wounded" man, and a battle line of aggressor troops backed by armored bunkers.

Arriving at Ranger headquarters, the trainees are received cordially by their instructors and allowed to tour the camp ... on the double.

For three weeks at Field 7, the Ranger students, who are primarily young officers and NCO's, undergo intensive training in survival, small boat operations, and amphibious and airborne raiding tactics.

They make landings on Florida beaches, break their way through swamps, wiregrass savannahs and the sub-tropical streams of Northwest Florida's Yellow River delta and make a waterborne assault on a well-defended bunker on the coast of Santa Rosa Island.

Those exercises are scheduled at all hours of the day and night, and the students are not briefed except for information about their objectives. Patrols may last for a number of days and cover 30 or more miles distance. While in the field, their diet may include rattlesnakes, palmetto hearts, alligator or anything else that they can catch without giving their positions away.

Instructors, aggressor troops, landing craft and other support for this phase of Ranger training is provided by the Army's 1st Ranger Battalion, commanded by Lt. Col. Robert W. Hakala.

His cadre includes about 60 Rangers — Eglin's permanent jungle dwellers. They are trained to be the toughest jungle fighters in the Army, and they mean some of this training to rub off on each class of student Rangers.

The two-hour "welcome ride" to camp is, they feel, an appropriate beginning.

RANGER STUDENTS HIT ROADBLOCK
After Hours On Road, Aggressor Jet Attacks

Reserve OCS Grad Hunts 'Mad Bombers'

By PFC William Smyser

When the 51st (Officer Candidate) Company, 5th Student Battalion, The Student Brigade, took training in demolitions recently, Candidate Terence McTigue took a "busman's holiday."

As a detective assigned to the Bureau of Technical Services and the world famous Bomb Squad of the New York City Police Department, OC McTigue, now a second lieutenant in the Army Reserve, is no stranger to bombs or any other type of demolition device.

Lt. McTigue was here to attend the Reserve Component Officer Candidate Course offered by The Infantry School, and has returned to civilian life and his job with the Bomb Squad since graduating last week.

In the course of a normal day, the New York City Bomb Squad receives many phone calls, which tell of bombs hidden in public places and private residences. In a city the size of New York, an almost daily occurrence is the locating of both foreign and domestic explosive devices that must be removed and destroyed.

When asked if he remembers any particular case during his career, Lt. McTigue recalled that New York City's "Sunday Bomber" was perhaps the most interesting.

The "bomber" set explosive charges in various sections of the city on Sundays and holidays. It required constant work and a 24-hour-a-day investigation to apprehend the man.

Lt. McTigue said of his experiences, "I find my occupation to be one of the most interesting and rewarding jobs in public service. Not only do we work with a wide cross section of American life, but we also perform a necessary service in safeguarding the 8 million residents of America's largest city."

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U. S. Rocket Probers Have Label Problems

NEW YORK (AFPS) — Housewives confused by the loss of "small, medium and large" designations for soap or cereal packages — in favor of such superlatives as "large, giant or economy" sizes — have the sympathetic understanding of space scientists.

The growth of their industry has brought about the same type of problem in the designation of rockets and missiles.

Time was, back in the 1940's, when a 25-foot high rocket such as the Aerobee was called "large." When the 67-foot-high Minuteman and the 103-foot Titan II came along, they were larger than the large and were called "very large." Now they're working on the Saturn V, which will tower 275 feet high, and they're describing it as "huge" or "giant."

Where do we go from there? Aerojet - General Corporation's proposed "Sea Dragon" will be a 500 footer, floated to sea for launching. This size gets into the "monster" or "colossus" category.

But despite the superlatives —space scientists solve their problem just the way the housewife does—by looking at the pounds and ounces in the fine print specifications.

That "large" Aerobee, for example, weighs only three-quarters of a ton and gives 2,600 pounds of thrust. The very large Titan II weighs 150 tons and generates 530,000 pounds of thrust.

And the monster Sea Dragon: Weight, 20,000 tons, thrust, 80 million pounds. Which, admittedly, is pretty big fine print!

Ranger Tabs Are Presented

Nine weeks of intensive training were climaxed April 25 at Theater No. 1 as Ranger tabs were presented to 107 servicemen of Ranger class No. 8.

Guest speaker was Col. Samuel W. Koster, director, Command and Staff Department, The Infantry School.

Honor graduates were Capt. Ian H. Maclean of Australia, and Sgt. Kelly Y. Waggoner.

Waggoner, a member of Headquarters and Headquarters Troop, 7th Cavalry, 2nd Infantry Division, was presented a plaque from the Association of the U.S. Army as top enlisted graduate, and a year's subscription to Infantry Magazine.

Capt. Maclean, a member of the Australian Army, will spend the next four months here in on-the-job training, then two months at Fort Campbell, Ky., with the 101st Airborne Division, four months at Fort Bragg, N.C., in Special Forces training, followed by two months in England with the British commandos before returning home.

In the class there were 62 U.S. Army officers, 36 enlisted men and nine Allied officers.

Viet Nam Vets Now Wearing Medics Badge

Members of the Army Medical Service who have served in combat operations in the Republic of Viet Nam are now eligible to receive the Medical Badge.

Medics applying for the badge must have served with a Vietnamese unit of regimental size or smaller and must have been personally under fire while the unit was involved in actual ground combat against Viet Cong guerrillas.

Other stipulations are that recipients must have been assigned directly to a Vietnamese unit or must have been a member of a U.S. Army unit or detachment, including Special Forces teams, which served with a Vietnamese unit.

Personnel who served under these conditions between March 1, 1961 and Feb. 1, 1963, may apply to the Adjutant General, Department of the Army, for the Medical Badge.

Applicants should relate their duty assignment, circumstances and dates of service, location of action when applicant was under fire, and name of commanding officer.

Holders of the Combat Infantryman Badge for Vietnamese service are not eligible for this award.

Extendees Can't Draw Travel Pay

WASHINGTON (AFPS)— A new ruling by the Comptroller General prohibits payment of travel allowance and accrued leave to individuals who have entered into an extension period.

For example, if an enlisted man has a June 1 separation date he must reenlist on that date to receive travel allowance and accrued leave payments. Once he enters on an extension he cannot receive these payments until he reenlists following the termination of his extension.

In a followup message the Comptroller General told commanders, "to advise all personnel who have executed but not yet entered an extension to cancel the extension and reenlist on their original dates of separation, unless they desire to serve the full extension. . . and to take all possible precautions to prevent entering into an extension period."

Draft Call Drops To 4,000 in June

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—The June draft quota for the Army has been set at 4,000 men, the lowest since last February.

Pentagon officials estimate this quota, together with volunteers who have had no prior military service, will meet a requirement of 17,000 in June.

CONARC Conducting Campaign To Increase Army Nurse Ranks

"Uncle Sam Wants you—for the U. S. Army Nurse Corps."

This adaptation of a famous recruiting slogan expressed the purpose of "Operation Nightingale," an aggressive campaign to recruit Army nurses planned at Headquarters, U.S. Continental Army Command.

The campaign, which opened May 1, is under the direct supervision of Maj. Constance L. Ferebee, chief, Army Nurse Corps Procurement Section of the Personnel office at Headquarters CONARC. She is the first representative of the Army Nurse Corps to hold this position since the mission of ANC recruiting was transferred from the Office of the Surgeon General to CONARC last year.

As director of all Army nurse recruiting in the continental U. S., Maj. Ferebee is the person most intimately concerned with Operation Nightingale at the grass roots level.

And if enthusiasm for a cause is any indication, Operation Nightingale will be highly successful.

"The Army Nurse Corps offers the finest opportunities for growth and development anywhere in the field of nursing," Maj. Ferebee declares with conviction. A career Army nurse since 1951, petite, vivacious Maj. Ferebee holds BS and MS degrees and has served at posts from Hawaii to Texas.

"Facilities are among the best, and opportunities for graduate training and specialization are outstanding. The pay is excellent, too, though this isn't the main attraction. The privilege of serving is the main attraction," she commented.

Why does the Army need more nurses?

While Army strength has increased in recent years, the ratio of Army nurses has failed to keep pace. This is due partly to retirements of hundreds of World War II nurses, and to other factors such as losses due to nurses getting married and competition from the other services.

"There are only about 3,000 Army nurses today, augmented by 1,400 civilian nurses (who cannot be sent overseas), to provide nursing care for all members of the U. S. Army and their families. Since Army strength is over 959,000 active-duty soldiers, that's spreading the care rather thinly," according to Maj. Ferebee. "The shortage was pointed out forcibly during the Cuban crisis, when Army hospitals were severely crippled by the loss of nurses to field units."

Maj. Ferebee is planning strategy for Operation Nightingale with all the intensity of a commander plotting a field campaign. A map of the 48 contiguous states is mounted on the wall of her office at Fort Monroe.

Pins on the map indicate the locations of 23 Army nurses who are assigned to nurse recruiting duty as "counselors" throughout the continental United States. Obviously each counselor has a lot of territory to cover.

"We're going to do a lot of things — everything possible— to acquaint potential Army nurses, both female and male, with the opportunities open to them," Maj. Ferebee asserts. "First our recruiting activities will be stepped up, at all levels, accompanied by publicity directed at newspapers, magazines, radio and TV outlets.

"As many civilian nurses as possible will be invited to Army installations to see the Army's fine medical facilities; to see how Army nurses live and work; to see what an Army post is like; to illustrate that 'for the Army Nurse, the world is wide."

Maj. Ferebee adds, with infectious enthusiams, "These 'open houses' at Army hospitals will afford a good opportunity to point out to eligibles the fact that not only is the Army Nurse Corps the oldest of women's military services, it is an all - commissioned corps, and being a member of it marks one as a registered professional nurse practitioner qualified in all the special fields of nursing."

PAN-AM GAMES

Nearly 100 United States servicemen and women are competing in the Pan-American games at Soa Paulo, Brazil.

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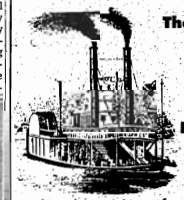

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197th Brigade Getting Benefit of Prize-Winning Cook

By PFC Dave Robde

A 197th Infantry Brigade mess steward, SFC Samuel H. Hayes, is credited with improvements that enabled his former mess hall to compete against 2,460 others to win the title of the best battle-ready mess hall in the Army.

The sergeant, who works in food services at the brigade's Headquarters Company, was presented the award in 1961 at the Armed Forces Food Service Awards Convention in Detroit.

Improvements such as redecoration of the dining area, individual place settings at the tables, new equipment in the kitchen, a juice dispenser and a multi-choice menu enabled Company B, 1st Battle Group, 32nd Infantry mess hall at Fort Richardson, Alaska, to win its impressive title.

"The improvements which won the award could not have been possible without the help and cooperation of my commanding officer and mess officer who gave me full cooperation and support of my ideas for improving the food and mess hall in general," Sgt. Hayes said.

Biggest Problem

The sergeant, who has fed as many as 1,500 men per meal for 13 months, said, "The biggest problem in feeding many men is preparing the food in such a way that it will satisfy each individual soldier."

He added that he has always "strived to provide the finest meals to his unit personnel."

He has cooked under a variety of conditions.

"Perhaps the roughest," he said, "was during a problem in Alaska where we were in the field for quite a few days and the temperature never reached above 40 degrees below zero."

Another incident Sgt. Hayes recalled during World War II.

"We were on the beaches of Salerno, Italy, and at this particular time I was preparing the evening meal for the men who were due to return shortly when my field stoves quit working. I had to dig holes in the beach and cook the entire meal over the fires I made in time to feed the men," he said.

"The problems in field messes are getting the proper food to the troops, making sure it is kept hot and that conditions come as near as possible to those in a garrison mess hall," according to the sergeant.

Sgt. Hayes has a long history of cooking schools and practical application of his knowledge of the stove.

The sergeant, who was a cook before entering the Army, has attended food service schools overseas and in this country.

Special Schools

He attended Army food service schools in Talladega, Ala., Fort Belvoir, Va., Fort Knox, Ky., and Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Sgt. Hayes attended the National Cook and Bake School in Chicago, and received training in food service at the Officers' Mess at the National War College at Fort McNair, Washington, D.C.

His overseas schooling includes a course at the Field Mess Cook and Bake School in Naples, Italy, and recently special diets at the 121st Evacuation Hospital in Seoul, Korea.

In his capacity as mess steward, the sergeant has served such dignitaries as Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower, and cooked for King Hussein of Jordan, the Crown Prince of Greece and German Defense Minister Franz Josef Strauss.

He also has cooked for such high ranking military men as Gen. Herbert B. Powell, retired commanding general of the U.S. Continental Army Command; Gen. George H. Decker, retired chief of staff, and many more dignitaries from all over the world.

But the sergeant preferred to talk about cooking.

"My favorite recipe is Boston baked beans," he said. "I enjoy preparing them and I can add my own personal touch which makes them appeal to the troops."

"I have found that one of the best ways to coordinate work in the mess halls is to have daily meetings with kitchen personnel to make sure there are no problems and everything is running smoothly," Sgt. Hayes explained.

SFC HAYES (R) CHECKS A STEAK
With A Cook At NCO Open Mess

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Music Week Committee Is Appointed

A six-man committee has been named here to plan the post's observance of "National Music Week," May 5-12.

Named to the committee were CWO Clyde W. White, Infantry Center Band director; WO Darrel G. Blumm, 2nd Infantry Division Band Director, and Roy Lothner, entertainment director at The Infantry Center.

Also appointed were Maj. Roger L. Miller, Infantry Center Special Services officer; 1st Lt. Terry Sands, assistant public information officer at The Infantry Center, and 1st Lt. Benjamin Shaffer, assistant chief of special projects, G-3.

The purpose of the committee is to develop a program that emphasizes the pleasures and values to be derived from participation in music activities.

It also is meant to stimulate maximum use of music groups and facilities, to provide incentives to entertainment directors and officers for the development of a more inclusive music program and to assure the essential support of the Army music program.

President Kennedy in proclaiming National Music Week said, "One of the best voices of America is it's musical voice — it is a voice of creativity, hope and optimism which strikes a responsive cord in people the world over."

Anti-Polio Program Scheduled

Military dependents here may receive Sabin oral polio immunization between Tuesday and May 24.

Personnel whose last names begin with the letters A through G are requested to report to the Dependent Immunization Clinic, Bldg. 323, Tuesday or Thursday between 8 and 10 a.m. or 1 and 3 p.m., and those attending off-post schools May 11 between 8 and 11 a.m.

The H through O group will follow the same schedule May 14, 16 and 18 and the P through Z group on May 21, 23 and 25.

No routine immunizations will be given at the clinic on these days.

Individuals desiring other immunizations between Monday and May 25 are requested to report to the clinic Mondays or Wednesdays between 8 and 10 a.m. or 1 and 4:30 p.m. or Fridays between 8 and 10 a.m. or 1 and 3 p.m.

The dependent oral polio immunization program on the post began with administration of the first dose in January. The second was early in March. Complete immunization requires three doses.

Personnel who are beginning the Sabin immunization may take the first dose now and receive the remaining doses during regular clinic hours.

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QUARTERLY RE-UP AWARD . . . Maj. Gen. Charles W. G. Rich (R), commanding general of The Infantry Center, presents a plaque to Martin Army Hospital personnel for having the highest percentage of re-enlistments in "All Category" for the third quarter of fiscal year 1963. They had 78.9 per cent rate. Accepting the award are (L to R) Col. William A. Todd Jr., commander of the hospital; SFC Earl R. Lord, career counselor, and 1st Lt. Billy A. Heaton, detachment commander.

RE-UP LEADERS . . . Maj. Gen. Charles W. G. Rich (R), commanding general of The Infantry Center, presents a letter which was accompanied by a plaque to Lawson Army Aviation Command (LAAC) personnel for obtaining the highest point percentage for re-enlistments of first term personnel. They received 41.5 per cent. Accepting the award are, (L to R) Col. Curtis L. Hankins, commander of LAAC; Capt. Lester F. McSorley, adjutant, and SFC Joseph I. DeMarco, career counselor. (Photo by Sp4 Elias Tallas)

Maj. Wallace Named ISB's Exec Officer

MAJ. WALLACE

Maj. James J. Wallace has assumed duties of executive officer, Infantry School Battalion, The Student Brigade.

He joined the Army as an enlisted man in 1943, and served with the 82nd Airborne Division throughout the war. In 1951, he graduated from Officer Candidate School here, and was commissioned a second lieutenant.

Maj. Wallace was then sent to Fort Ord, Calif., until April, 1952, when he joined the 187th Regimental Combat Team in Korea. Returning to the States in 1954, he came as motor officer with several units.

In 1961, he went to Viet Nam to serve as an Infantry advisor to the Vietnamese Army as part of a Military Assistance Advisory Group. Returning to the States the same year, he became an instructor in the Ground Mobility Department of The Infantry School, here.

In March, 1962, he went to the Operations Office of the school.

Maj. Wallace holds the Bronze Star Medal, Purple Heart, Good Conduct Medal, Combat Infantryman Badge with Star and the Master Parachutist Badge.

Know Your Senior NCOs

Miner David Therrell, a veteran of more than 20 years active duty, is sergeant major of 1st Battalion, Infantry Center Troop Command.

Sgt. Therrell received the silver wings of airborne in 1942, and became an instructor at the Parachute School here in August, 1945, a position he held until May, 1950. In June, 1950, he became first sergeant of a student airborne company here and remained in that slot through March, 1956.

During World War II he saw combat with the 82nd Airborne Division.

Sgt. Therrell has been here for his current tour of duty since September, 1961. Prior to that, he served as sergeant major of the adjutant general section at U. S. Army, Europe, Headquarters.

Included among his awards and decorations are the Purple Heart, Combat Infantryman Badge, Army Commendation Medal with Cluster, Good Conduct Medal (seventh award), French Fourragere and the Belgian Fourragere.

Sgt. and Mrs. Therrell have two children, Pamela D. and Richard T.

SGT. MAJ. THERRELL

Fort Huachuca Is Background For New Movie

FT. HUACHUCA, Ariz. (AFPS) — This old Indian fighter's Army post is providing the background for Academy Award winner Gregory Peck's next opus "Captain Newman, M.D."

The plot, concerning Army psychiatrist, Capt. Newman; deals with his handling of an assorted group of mental patients. The biggest trouble maker is played by Eddie Albert. Lovely (GI Pinup) Angie Dickinson, as an Army nurse, is also featured in the movie.

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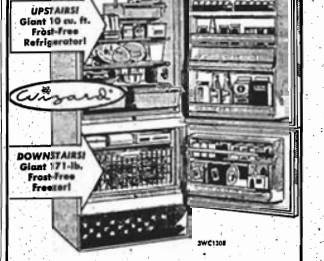

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Concert Set On Sunday

The Columbus Symphony Orchestra will present its annual spring concert at 3:30 p.m. on Sunday at Jordan High School Auditorium in Columbus.

"The response to last year's spring concert exceeded all expectations," said Dr. Haywood Turner, orchestra guild president, "and proved that music lovers of this area are highly receptive to a program of 'serious' compositions."

He added that this year's spring concert will be given variety and unusual interest by the presentation of two outstanding local soloists: Mrs. George Montgomery, who, with the orchestra will perform the first movement of the Schumann "A Minor Piano Concerto," and Eric Andrew Barr, who will be soloist in the "Concerto in D Minor for Oboe and Strings," by Vivaldi.

Eric is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Barr, the former being the conductor of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Sea Creature

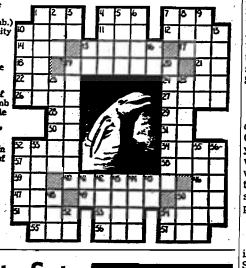
Here's the Answer

HORIZONTAL

1 Deposit
4 Porpoise
7 Beverage
10 It is from — to eight feet long
11 Fruit drink
12 Spanish jar
14 Malt beverage
15 Tine
17 Central
18 Concerning
19 While
21 Negative reply
22 Within (comb. form)
24 Brain passage
26 Stupefy
27 Vein of ore
28 Doctor of Medicine (ab.)
29 Hebrew deity
30 Exist
31 Chaos
32 Foreteller
34 Young horse
37 Measure of land
38 Pen name of Charles Lamb
39 Note of scale
40 Mountain
46 Part of "be"
47 Work unit
49 It is found in the waters of the Atlantic
50 United
51 Pace
52 Era
54 Small nail
55 Greek letter
56 Flax fiber
57 Assent

VERTICAL

1 Mute
2 Night before an event
3 An (Scot.)
4 Rabbit
5 Scent
6 Heredity unit
7 Preposition
8 Shade tree
9 Straightened
10 Charges for transportation
13 Worship
15 Phenyl (ab.)
16 Georgia (ab.)
18 Speculated
20 Makes quiet
23 More mute
25 Hydrocarbon
32 Bargain events
33 Card game
35 Climbing plants
36 Domesticated
41 Half an em
42 Ship
43 Jason's ship (myth.)
44 Simmer
45 Exclamation of inquiry
48 Obtain
50 Mineral rock
52 Parent
54 Near



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Tryouts Set For Final 3-Act Play

The Infantry Center Special Services Little Theater will hold readings, tryouts, and casting for all parts in "A Streetcar Named Desire" May 5-7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Playhouse, Bldg 2519.

The Tennessee Williams drama will be staged June 26-29 as the final show of a season, which has included "Damn Yankees," "Look Homeward, Angel," and "Send Me No Flowers."

PFC Ted Martin will direct the play which won top awards during its Broadway run and as a movie. PFC Martin performed with the Fort Benning Little Theater as Eugene in "Look Homeward, Angel" and he directed the troupe's recent comedy hit, "Send Me No Flowers."

"A Streetcar Named Desire" includes parts for seven men and five women of varying ages. The public is cordially invited to attend the tryouts in the Playhouse, which is located on Main Post behind the Main Quartermaster Laundry.

USO

The club is open daily 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. except Saturday when it is open from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. The following events are scheduled to take place in the 9th St. USO Club in Columbus this week.

Friday — Adult and teen-age roller skating, 7-10 p.m. All military dependents invited regardless of age. D. J. Record Dance, 8-10 p.m.

Saturday — Top-corn party, 2-4 p.m. Roller Skating, 7:00-10:30 p.m. D. J. top hit record ball, 8-11 p.m.

Sunday — Coffee and donuts, 11:30 a.m. If you like coffee and donuts come in. Roller skating, 2-4:30 p.m. Free dance lessons, 2-3 p.m. The E & M Studios. Pinochle and canasta tournament, 3 p.m. Free buffet, 5:30 p.m. Served by St. Anne P-TA. Roller skating, 7-9:30 p.m. Music for listening and dancing, 8-10 p.m.

Monday — Popcorn party and slide night, 8 p.m. Bring your color slides and enjoy armchair travel.

Tuesday — Gala Squares square dance, 8-10 p.m. Square dance lessons, 8-9 p.m. Square dancing, 9-10 p.m.

Wednesday — Servicewives' roller skating, 1 p.m. Roller skating, 7:30-10 p.m. Mid-Week dance, 8-10 p.m.

Thursday — Wives' Club activities, 1 p.m. Roller skating, 7:30-10 p.m. Family night bingo, 8 p.m. Fun and prizes. Single military also invited.

NCO Club Events Planned

Friday — Crain Hall, Dancing.

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

Sunday — Crain Hall, BingoBingo.

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At the Movies

THE YELLOW CANARY, starring Pat Boone, Steve Norrest and Barbara Eden, is the story of a popular singer who is violently toppled from his trouble-free perch at the top of the entertainment world. He is changed into a ruthless manhunter upon learning that his infant son has been kidnaped.

☆ ☆ ☆

DUEL OF THE TITANS is the story of the founding of Rome and the titanic struggle for its control. Stirring adventure and action fills the screen as Romulus and Remus battle their way to regain the throne that was rightfully theirs. It stars Steve Reeves and Gordon Scott.

☆ ☆ ☆

BLACK ZOO is a suspense drama that stars Michael Gough and Jeanne Cooper. If you dare to enter the weird world of the "Black Zoo" you will meet the savage beasts that nightly stalk the city streets in search of human prey.

☆ ☆ ☆

TAMMY AND THE DOCTOR is a family comedy that stars Sandra Dee, Peter Fonda and MacDonald Carey. Tammy's now a nurse who turns a hospital upside-down. She treats patients with Mississippi River mud potions and helps two feuding' and fussin' millionaires to enjoy life.

Theater 1

Friday — THE STRIPPER
Saturday — A PUBLIC AFFAIR
Saturday (Matinee) — FRONTIER UPRISING
Sunday - Monday — THE YELLOW CANARY
Tuesday — DUEL OF THE TITANS
Wednesday — BLACK ZOO
Thursday — TAMMY AND THE DOCTOR

Theater 2

Friday - Saturday — KING OF KING (Admission: Adults-40c; children - 15c) One evening show at 7 p.m. both nights.
Sunday — TWO WOMEN
Monday — A CHILD IS WAITING
Tuesday-Wednesday — THE STRIPPER
Thursday — A PUBLIC AFFAIR

Theater 5

Saturday — BARABBAS — (Adults - 40c; children - 15c)
Sunday — GUNFIGHT AT THE O. K. CORRAL
Monday — A PUBLIC AFFAIR
Thursday — DUEL OF THE TITANS

Theater 6

Friday — TWO WOMEN
Saturday — A CHILD IS WAITING
Sunday - Monday — TAMMY AND THE DOCTOR
Tuesday — A PUBLIC AFFAIR
Wednesday - Thursday — THE YELLOW CANARY

Theater 7

Saturday — THE STRIPPER
Sunday —BARABBAS (Adults - 40c; children -15c)

Theater 9

Friday — A CHILD IS WAITING
Saturday — PARANOIAC
Sunday — THE STRIPPER
Tuesday — BEAUTY AND THE BEAST
Wednesday - Thursday — Barabbas (adults - 40c: children - 15c)

Theater 11

Saturday — GUNFIGHT AT THE O. K. CORRAL
Sunday — KING OF KINGS (Adults - 40c; children -15c)
Tuesday — THE CLOWN AND THE KID
Wednesday — TWO WOMEN
Thursday — A CHILD IS WAITING

Theater Clock

THEATER 1 — Two shows nightly at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Matinee on Sundays and holidays at 2 and 4 p.m. Special matinee on Saturdays at 2 and 4 p.m.

THEATER 4 — Two shows nightly on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. One show nightly Monday through Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Matinees are on Sundays only at 2:30 p.m.

THEATER 5 — Four shows nightly at 6:30 p.m. on Sunday, Monday, Thursday and Saturday.

THEATER 6 — Two shows nightly at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Matinee on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays at 2:30 p.m.

THEATER 7 — Two shows weekly at 7 p.m. on Sunday and Saturday.

THEATER 9 — One show nightly on today through Friday at 7:30 p.m. Two shows nightly on Saturday, Sunday and holidays at 1 p.m.; Matinee on Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

THEATER 11 — One show nightly on Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday at 7 p.m.

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Television Programs

WEEK OF MAY 3
WTVM Schedule Next Page

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
May 3, 1963
FRIDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:45 Sports
7:50 Farm News
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LaLanne Show
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 *Jerry Laquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Millionaire
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Colonial Chick
6:00 Yogi Bear
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 To Tell the Truth
8:00 I've Got a Secret
8:30 Lucille Ball Show
9:00 Danny Thomas Show
9:30 Andy Griffith Show
10:00 Password
10:30 Fair Exchange
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Sports
11:25 Weather-Doug Wallace
11:30 Beachcomber

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
May 4, 1963
SATURDAY

7:25 Invitation for Tomorrow
7:30 Chattahoochee RFD
8:00 Western Theater
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Alvin & The Chipmunks
10:30 Mighty Mouse
11:00 Adventures of Rin Tin Tin
11:30 Roy Rogers Show
12:00 Sky King
12:30 Ft. Benning Reports
12:45 Baseball Game of the Week Preview
12:55 Game of the Week—New York & Baltimore
3:30 Bowling
4:30 Wrestling
5:30 Sportsman's Lodge
6:00 International Showtime
7:00 Shannon
7:30 Jackie Gleason
8:30 The Defenders
9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
11:00 Fabulous Feature Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
May 5, 1963
SUNDAY

7:55 Hymnscription
8:00 Wally Fowler Show
9:00 TV Gospel Time
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Lamp Unto My Feet
10:30 Look Up And Live
11:00 Services from First Baptist Church
12:00 The Big Picture
12:30 Washington Reports
1:00 The Air Force Story
1:15 Game of the Week Baltimore & Detroit
4:00 Gale Storm Show
4:30 Championship Bridge
5:00 Amateur Hour
5:30 G.E. College Bowl
6:00 The Twentieth Century
6:30 Mr. Ed
7:00 Biography—
7:30 Dennis the Menace
8:00 Ed Sullivan
9:00 The Real McCoys
9:30 G-E True Theater
10:00 Candid Camera
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 Harry Reasoner News
11:15 The Big Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
May 6, 1963
MONDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 *Jack LaLanne Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 *Jerry Laquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Millionaire
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Colonial Chick
6:00 Yogi Bear
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 To Tell the Truth
8:00 I've Got a Secret
8:30 Lucille Ball Show
9:00 Danny Thomas Show
9:30 Andy Griffith Show
10:00 Password
10:30 Fair Exchange
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Sports
11:25 Weather-Doug Wallace
11:30 Beachcomber

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
May 7, 1963
TUESDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LaLanne Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love Of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition - David Lea & Eleanor Whitelaw
1:15 Jerry Laquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Millionaire
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Col. Chick & Beza
6:00 Wyatt Earp
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:40 Magic Moments In Sports
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Marshal Dillon
8:00 Lloyd Bridges Show
8:30 Red Skelton Show
9:30 Jack Benny Show
10:00 Gerry Moore
11:00 Night Edition—David Lea
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast, Sports
11:30 Johnny Staccato

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
May 8, 1963
WEDNESDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LaLanne
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Millionaire
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Col. Chick
6:00 Huckleberry Hound
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Trackdown
8:00 Perry Mason
9:00 Twilight Zone
10:00 The Nurses
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast—Sports
11:30 Pioneers

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
May 9, 1963
THURSDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LaLanne
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Millionaire
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Col. Chick
6:00 Rough Riders
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Self Portrait
8:30 Hazel
9:00 The Hillbillies
9:30 Dick Van Dyke Show
10:00 Armstrong Circle Theater
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Tightrope

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
May 3, 1963
FRIDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
6:55 Sign On
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News
1:40 Weatherama - Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board
2:00 Ben Gerrod
2:25 NBC News
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap
5:30 Sgt. Bilko
6:00 The Rebel
6:30 Ron Cochran with the News
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 Gallant Men
8:30 Flintstones (ABC)
9:00 Im Dickens—He's Fenster
9:30 77 Sunset Strip
10:30 Hennesey
11:00 ABC News Final
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
May 4, 1963
SATURDAY

8:30 Saturday Session
9:30 Ruff 'n Reddy
10:00 Kiddie Circus (Live-SOF)
11:00 Cartoonies
11:30 Cecil & Beany
12:00 My Friend Flicka
12:30 Magic Land of AlaKazam
1:00 Tarzan Theater
2:30 Red Ryder
3:30 Pro Bowlers Tour (ABC)
5:00 ABC's Wide World of Sports
6:30 The Third Man
7:00 Blue Angels
7:30 Bonanza (NBC-Film)
8:30 Hootananny
9:00 Lawrence Welk
10:00 Fight of the Week
10:45 Make That Spare
11:00 Premiere Theater

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
May 5, 1963
SUNDAY

7:45 The Growing South (VTR) "Skills and Bills"
8:15 Cartoon Time
8:30 Gospel Caravan
9:30 Roy Rogers Theater (Film) "Yellow Rose of Texas"
10:30 This Is The Life (Film)
11:00 First Presbyterian Church Service (Live-Remote)
12:00 Royal Canadian Mounties (Film) "The Piggy Bank"
12:30 Movietime
2:00 Lincoln Center Special
3:00 Dateline: Joycee (VTR)
3:30 Tournament of Champions
5:00 Major Adams:
6:00 Cheyenne (ABC-Film)
7:00 Our Man Higgins (Film)
7:30 The Jetsons (ABC)*
8:00 Sunday Night Movie (ABC) "Terror in a Texas Town"
10:00 Empire
11:00 Outlaws
12:00 Sign Off

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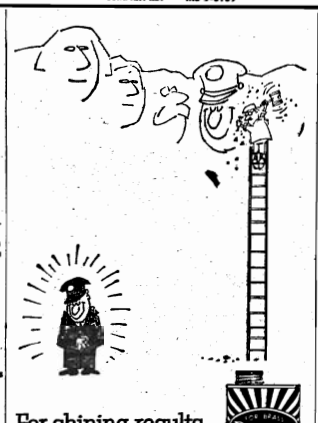
WTVM-TV Ch. 9
May 6, 1963
MONDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News—Gordon Alderman (Live)
1:40 Weatherama—Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board—Tom Fallin
2:00 Ben Gerrod
2:25 NBC News
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen for A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
5:30 Sgt. Bilko
6:00 Wanted: Dead or Alive
6:30 Ron Cochran with the News
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Review
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7:30 The Dakotas (Premiere)
8:30 Rifleman
9:00 Stoney Burke
10:00 Ben Casey
11:00 ABC News
11:10 Local News & Weather
11:20 Local Sports
11:30 The Tonight Show
1:00 SIGN OFF

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
May 7, 1963
TUESDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News—Gordon Alderman (Live)
1:40 Weatherama—Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board—Tom Fallin
2:00 Ben Gerrod
2:25 NBC News
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen For A Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
4:30 Discovery
4:55 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap O'Hap Show
5:30 Sgt. Bilko
6:00 The Deputy
6:30 Ron Cochran with the News
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Combat
8:30 Hawaiian Eye
9:30 Untouchables
10:30 Local Fashion Show
11:00 ABC News Final
11:10 Local News & Weather
11:20 Sports Report
11:30 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off



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May 8, 1963
WEDNESDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News—Gordon Alderman (Live)
1:40 Weatherama—Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board—Tom Fallin
2:00 Ben Gerrod
2:25 NBC News
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
5:30 Sgt. Bilko
6:00 Silent Service
6:30 Ron Cochran with the News
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Wagon Train
8:30 Going My Way
9:30 Ripcord
10:00 Naked City
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:10 Local News & Sports
11:15 The Tonight Show

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
May 9, 1963
THURSDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 Hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News—Gordon Alderman (Live)
1:40 Weatherama—Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board—Tom Fallin
2:00 Ben Gerrod
2:25 NBC News
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
5:30 Sgt. Bilko
6:00 Traits West
6:30 Ron Cochran with the News
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Ozzie & Harriet (ABC)
8:00 Donna Reed (ABC)
8:30 Leave It To Beaver
9:00 My Three Sons (ABC)
9:30 McHale's Navy (ABC)
10:00 Premiere
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 The Tonight Show

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61 CADILLAC "62" Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Full Power, Green, Whitewall Tires, Like New. Jewel. No. 63-475-A. WAS $3695 NOW $3395

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59 T-BIRD Hardtop Coupe, Radio, Heater, Automatic Drive, Power Steering & Brakes, Air Condition, Solid White, Low Mileage, Clean. Stock No. 63 178 B. WAS $2195 NOW $1895

63 CHEVY II Nova Convertible Radio & Heater, Bucket Seats, Solid White, Like Brand New, Stock No. 63-30RA. WAS $3095 NOW $2795

62 DODGE Lancer 4-Door Station Wagon, Radio Heater, Push Button Drive, Top Luggage Rack, Beige Color, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 63-569A. WAS $2295 NOW $1995

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62 PONTIAC Bonneville Sport Coupe, Radio & Heater, Hydramatc, Power Steering & Brakes, Solid Red, Like New, WAS $3295 NOW $2995

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59 OLDS "98" Holiday 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Air Condition, Solid Black, Whitewall Tires, Nice. WAS $1995 NOW $1595

60 PONTIAC Bonneville Convertible, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Solid White, Like New, Real Nice. Stock No. BH63 678 A. WAS $2295 NOW $1995

62 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, V-8, Straight Shift, Blue, Whitewall Tires. WAS $2195 NOW $1895

60 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Sedan Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Tutone, Extra Clean, Like New. Stock No. 63 686B WAS $1695 NOW $1395

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ICDA Is Shaping Tomorrow's Infantryman Today

By PFC Frank Gibson

The Army has an array of skills within its ranks which runs the gamut from marksmanship to penmanship, from demolition know-how to construction ability and from historical analyzers to prognosticators.

At Fort Benning there is a team of highly skilled soldiers and civilians working at a deliberate but fast-moving pace to envision accurately the Infantry's role in future conflicts.

Under command of Col. Kenneth E. Eckland, the Infantry Combat Developments Agency (ICDA) was organized July 1, 1962, "to develop current and future concepts on how the Infantry should be organized and equipped and how it should fight."

Time Areas

The agency handles its job by dividing the mission into time areas. Short-range is from the present to three years in the future. Mid-range is four to seven years from now. Eight to 11 years is long-range, and 12 years and beyond is designated as the very-long-range time frame.

The agency does not delve more than 20 years into the future, according to Col. Eckland.

The local agency, directly subordinate to the Army Combat Developments Command's Combined Arms Group at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., which is commanded by Maj. Gen. Harry J. Lemley Jr., is organized into three principal divisions.

The Combat Materiel Division, under the direction of Col. Patrick B. Watson, has the responsibility of establishing Infantry requirements for new weapons, vehicles, radios and surveillance devices, and all items of individual clothing or equipment which a combat Infantryman will wear or carry into battle.

Col. Thomas P. Iuliucci heads the Doctrine and Organization Division. This division's job is to develop Infantry doctrinal field manuals and to establish tables of organization and equipment for the current and short-range time frame.

The Plans Division, whose work frequently takes on a "definite Buck Rogers appearance," according to the commander, strives to ascertain how the Infantry will be organized, equipped and how it will fight in the mid-range, long-range and very-long-range time frames.

The Plans Division chief is Col. William T. Gordon.

Col. Gordon's group recently completed a study on a visualization of Infantry combat operations in the 1980's. Although the results are shrouded in secrecy, Col. Eckland pointed out that "by 1980 we hope to have improved lighter weight equipment which will be simpler to operate, simpler to maintain and less bulky."

A combat veteran, Col. Eckland seemed to reminisce a bit about the tremendous "pack-horse" - type load of current and past Infantrymen when he emphasized that "in 1980, we want equipment an individual can carry himself or equipment which can be transplanted in Army aircraft, either fixed-wing or rotary, with improved design and capability."

The colonel pointed out that the agency's planners must consider that future wars may or may not be nuclear wars.

"We must have the right answers in either case," he said.

CBR Possibilities

"Another uncertainty is whether chemical or biological agents will be used," he added. "We are not forgetting these possibilities."

Still another problem facing Army planners that Col. Eckland mentioned is the likelihood that the U. S. may be opposing a sophisticated enemy like the Soviet Union in Western Europe or an unsophisticated enemy like the Viet Cong guerrillas in Southeast Asia. Each would require vastly different Infantry organizations, tactics and equipment.

The Army has established a personnel requirement of 82 men and women to accomplish ICDA's complex mission. When fully staffed, the agency will have 48 officers, 12 enlisted men and 22 civilians.

Today it operates with 28 officers, 10 enlisted men and 13 civilians.

ICDA's parent unit, the Combat Developments Command, is commanded by Lt. Gen. John P. Daley, and has its headquarters at Fort Belvoir, Va. Its over-all authorized strength is 6,400 men, but through its recommendations and studies it directly affects almost everyone in the Army.

The Fort Benning agency's scope is not quite so large. But it is a big cog in a bigger wheel, doing one of the biggest jobs in the U.S. Army today.

Sergeant Major Is Navy Veteran Of World War II

A World War II Navy veteran, Sgt. Maj. James A. Smith, has been assigned as sergeant major of the 3rd Battalion, 187th Infantry, 11th Air Assault Division (Test.).

He entered the Navy in October, 1943, and received his Training at San Diego, Calif. During World War II he served in the Pacific on the Destroyer USS Hughes, and participated in three naval campaigns.

In October, 1947, he was discharged from the Navy. After remaining in civilian life until June, 1948, he enlisted in the Army. During the Korean Conflict he served with the 23rd Signal Construction Company, Eighth U. S. Army.

Sgt. Smith was placed on civilian component duty at Brookhaven, Miss., in 1953, as a unit adviser with the Army Reserve. In 1961 he was sent to Korea for the second time and served with the 1st Cavalry Division.

He came to his new assignment from Fort Jackson, S.C.,

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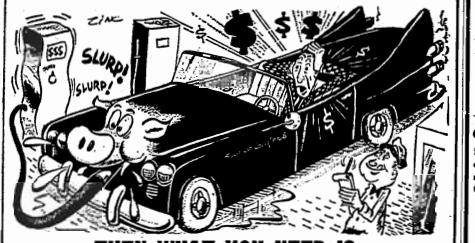

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CONGRATULATED BY SPEAKER
Lt. Frederick (R), Gen. Reynolds

Lt. Jonathan E. Frederick Orient Course Honor Grad

Second Lt. Jonathan E. Frederick graduated Infantry Officer Orientation Course, Class No. 14, 2nd Student Battalion, The Student Brigade with top honors, receiving of 93.4 percent in the subjects covered in the course.

Brig. Gen. Royal Reynolds Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School, was the speaker at the ceremonies. He presented the honor graduate with his certificate and an engraved desk set and pen.

Addressing the graduating body, Gen. Reynolds said that an officer cannot take his job with complacency. He must always build his knowledge to prepare for any emergency that may arise during his career.

The men an officer commands will not be particularly interested in what component of the Army the officer is in. They will, however look to the officer for their training, management and administration, the general stated.

As as leader, the officer must know three things, Gen. Reynolds concluded. They are, know your job, set the example, and take care of your men, he said.

During the ceremonies Gen. Reynolds presented 2nd Lt. Raymond L. Trudeau, the Military Stakes winner, a desk set for making a score of 988 points out of a possible 1000. The Military Stakes competition is a field test covering most of the subjects taught during the course of instruction.

Second Lt. Gary Welch received a plaque during the graduation exercises, for his score of 482 out of 500 points in the Physical Combat Proficiency Test.

Post Tag Crackdown Under Way

Post Military Police have cracked down on privately owned vehicles operating without proper post tags and insurance stickers. MPs were instructed to issue citations to all violators starting Wednesday.

Regulations require that every vehicle, whether owned by military, retired, commercial or civilian personnel, display an insurance sticker adjacent to the post tag indicating the month and year of expiration of their insurance. The insurance sticker also indicates the date the car must be reinspected.

The stickers are to be placed on the vehicle bumpers on the driver's side, front and rear, next to the post tag. Stickers displayed on windshields are invalid and will not be honored by the MPs.

For 1964, stickers are black with yellow numbers representing the month of expiration. The 1963 stickers are green with yellow numbers. The 1962 stickers are red and will not be honored.

Infantry School students and other TDY personnel are issued temporary post tags which do not show the insurance expiration date, but evidence of insurance must be presented before the tags may be obtained. They are valid for only six

High Mass To Be Said For OC's

A special High Mass will be offered for all Fort Benning officer candidates at 8 a.m. Sunday in the Student Brigade Chapel.

The altar will be in the center of the chapel to facilitate full participation by the congregation. Known as the "Versus Populum," the altar arrangement is in keeping with the spirit of the Ecumenical Council, according to Chaplain (Capt.) James A. Peterman, brigade Catholic chaplain who will conduct the Mass.

There will be a dedication and blessing of a new Blessed Sacrament Chapel to be located permanently within the Student Brigade Chapel. The dedication will precede the Mass.

Music will be furnished by a 28-voice officer candidate Catholic choir.

There will be a Communion Breakfast at the Main Officers' Open Mess following the Mass. Brig. Gen. John T. Corley, assistant commander of the 2nd Infantry Division, will be guest speaker at the breakfast.

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32810	62 VALIANT Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Solid White, Just Like New	$1795
31038	61 OLDS F-85 4-Door Deluxe, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Air Conditioning, Power Steering & Brakes, Like New	$1995
32044	61 FORD Fairlane '500' 2-Door, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Nice	$1395
31223	59 PLYMOUTH Fury Hardtop Coupe, V-8, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission Air Conditioning, Full Power	$995
32694	59 FORD Galaxie 4-Door, V-8, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, New White Wall Tires, Extra Clean	$1295

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32068	62 FALCON Futura Sport Coupe Radio, Heater, Straight Shift, Like New	$1895
31849	61 FORD Fairlane 2-Door Sedan, Heater, Fordomatic	$1295
31859	61 FORD 4-Door Ranchwagon, Heater, Fordomatic, Blue	$1395
31861	61 T-BIRD Hardtop Coupe, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Air Conditioning, Full Power, Light Blue	$3095
31289	60 FORD 4-Door Country Sedan Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, V-8, Fordomatic, White, Real Nice	$1395
29863	59 FORD Custom '300' 2-Door Sedan, V-8, Heater, Fordomatic	$895

PHENIX CITY LOCATION—1211 Broad St. P.C., Ala.—CY 8-FORD

32362	62 CHEVY II Nova '400' 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Black, Like New	$1995
32286	61 FORD Galaxie 2-Door Hardtop V-8, Radio, Heater, Straight Shift, Solid Red	$1795
32140	61 T-BIRD Convertible, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Solid White, Power Steering & Brakes	$2995
31519	60 FORD Fairlane '500" 4-Door Sedan, V-8, Radio, Heater, Tutone Paint, Air Conditioning, Fordomatic	$1495
32304	60 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Air Conditioning, Powerglide	$1495
32294	56 FORD Fairlane 4-Door Hardtop, V-8, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic	$695

HARDAWAY

Your Dental Health

What Should You Do After Toothache Hits?

By Capt. Robert Cross

Once a toothache truly hits, it is past the time when you can really place the blame.

Sure, you know you should have been to the dentist, and you should have taken care of your teeth. But you didn't, and now here is this mean, old bug-a-boo — a good old-fashioned toothache.

What can you do for yourself? Whiskey is a time-honored remedy. But, save your money unless you are looking for an excuse to take a drink.

Try this instead. Take two aspirins or APCs with a drink of water. Mix a teaspoon of salt in a glass of warm water, and use this to thoroughly rinse and cleanse the aching tooth.

Lie or sit down and place heat on the area. If heat makes the pain increase, then use an ice pack. Either heat or cold should make the pain decrease.

Remember that the aspirin or APC does not act immediately, normally 20 to 30 minutes must pass before the onset of pain relief. But often the rinsing will clean out the debris and stop the pain quicker.

Report to your dentist or dental clinic as quickly as possible, as this pain may be only an indication of coming trouble. Give your dentist a chance to remedy the situation.

If the tooth is indicated for extraction, complications will be decreased if the tooth is extracted before deep-seated infection occurs.

What about antibiotics? Use of antibiotics in this case is similar to their use for colds. They shouldn't be used for simple toothache, but only in cases where the infection has spread into the bone. Your dentist will determine the need for antibiotics in your case, and will also choose the one to best destroy the type of infection. Antibiotics will be helpful in stopping certain kinds of pain by removing the cause.

Finally, when you visit your dentist, make appointments to prevent any further trouble of this type. Prevention is possible.

MILLIONAIRES

The U. S. now has more people whose incomes exceed $1,000 a year than at any time since the 1929 stock market crash. So revealed the Internal Revenue Service early in March. Its 1960 statistics, the latest compiled, show that 306 Americans had an adjusted gross income of more than a million dollars compared with 513 in 1929 (and a mere 20 in 1932). The bulk of the wealth is in New York City which had 87 millionaires in one year. Philadelphia had 59, Chicago 38, and San Francisco and Boston 25 each.

Col. Albert Ends Tour In Ethiopia

Lt. Col. George E. Albert has returned to his assignment at the Command and Staff Department of The Infantry School after leading a six-month course of instruction for the Imperial Ethiopian Army.

The team was a Mobile Training Team of the Army Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

The course, similar to the associate course at the Command and General Staff College, included selected subjects from The Infantry School. It was conducted at Haile Selassie I Military Training Center, Guenet, Ethiopia.

A secondary mission of the team was to assist in establishing a permanent Command and General Staff College for the Ethiopian Army. This included training of several Ethiopian Army officers as instructors.

During closing exercises of the course, the team was personally thanked by His Imperial Majesty Haile Selassie I, emperior of Ethiopia.

Benning Actors Will Participate In School Play

Two veteran performers from the Fort Benning Little Theater are participating in the Columbus College production of "The Rose Tattoo" by Tennessee Williams.

The college theater will present the play May 10 and 11 at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Second Lt. Steve Kreisberg of the 11th Air Assault Division's Surgeon General's Office has a part. He is a veteran on the Fort Benning Little Theater production, "The Man Who Came to Dinner," and the Columbus Little Theater production, "Dial M for Murder."

Assistant director will be Guy Bongiovanni, who appeared in Little Theater productions of "Browning Version" and "Damn Yankees." Guy's father is MSgt. (Ret.) Guy J. Bongiovanni.

Reserve Role Is Vital General Tells Grads

Reserve and National Guard Infantry leaders play a major role in thwarting the dangers of communism, Brig. Gen. Francis S. Greenlief, assistant chief of the National Guard Bureau, told 143 Infantry School officer candidate graduates of Reserve Component Class NO. 2 here last week.

"The task of past Infantry leaders was to fight a war; your task is to prevent a war," Gen. Greenlief stated.

He pointed out that Infantry leadership demands a deep dedication to service and a willingness to make sacrifices.

Fifty states now operate their own officer candidate training schools, he emphasized, and aside from normal duties it will be up to the graduates of these schools to recruit other outstanding young men for the fight against communism.

"The readiness of the Reserve components was shown during the Berlin mobilization," he said. "But as long as men remain the key means of battle they will need able and well qualified leaders, for courage without knowledge may lead to a foolhardy adventure."

Gen. Greenlief told the graduates that military readiness demands much personnel training to produce prepared Reserve components.

He stressed the importants of training by advising the graduates to take full advantage of resident and non-resident instructions offered by the Army.

Honor graduate of the class was SFC John B. Alexander of Miami, Fla. He received the Association of the U. S. Army trophy and a replica of Infantryman statue.

MSgt. William G. Martin, Boise, Idaho, received the Outstanding Leadership Award.

The students will be eligible for commissions as second lieutenants upon their return to their local National Guard of Reserve units.

HONORED TWICE . . . PFC Michael Tocco, a clerk in the casual section of The Infantry Center Troop Command, has been chosen "Soldier of the Month" for April. This is the second time PFC Tocco has been selected. He is assigned to Headquarters Company, TICIC. (Photo by SSgt Betty Farmer)

PC Hospital Sounds Call For Nurses

Phenix City's Cobb Memorial Hospital now has openings on its staff for registered nurses, according to Cliff Hamer, hospital administrator.

Though primarily on the 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift, openings will also be available on other shifts, Hamer noted.

Interested parties can contact Hamer at CY 8-7811.

Double Checked USED CARS

Cleanest Cars in Columbus

59 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-Door Sedan. R&H. Auto-Trans., Pwr. Steering, Pwr. Brakes. Factory Air-Cond. Solid White Finish. $1695

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3040 VICTORY DRIVE
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Powerglide, Big Engine, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Push Button Transistor Radio, Rear Speaker, Comfort and Convenience Group, Tinted Glass, Padded Dash, Deluxe Wheel Covers, Seat Belts & AIR CONDITIONING.

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'63 IMPALA STATION WAGON
Powerglide, Big Engine, Power Steering, Whitewall Tires, Tinted Glass, Padded Dash, Wheel Covers & Deluxe Factory Air Conditioning. All The Family Will Really Enjoy That Summer Vacation & The Many Months After in This Beautiful Wagon.

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FULL SIZE CHEVROLET
Tinted Glass, Deluxe Air Flow Heater, 3-Speed Wipers & Washer.
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AIR CONDITIONING, Powerglide, Big Engine, Power Steering, Whitewall Tires, Push Button Transistor Radio and Many More Extras Too Numerous to Mention. This Is Really A Beautiful Car, Beautiful To Drive & To Own.

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Bill Heard's Downtown Lot Has Checked The Weight Of These Cars & Will Sell At Their Value Per Pound!

	Weight	Per Pound
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60 CORVAIR 2-Door. Radio, Heater & Straight Shift	2270	44¢
62 CHEVY II Nova 2-Door. Radio & Heater	2540	67¢
56 CHEVROLET 4-Door. Radio & Heater	2450	19¢
59 FORD 4-Door. Radio, Heater & Straight Shift	3385	27¢
60 CORVETTE Both Tops. 4-Speed	2840	93¢
59 MERCURY 2-Door Hardtop. Radio, Heater & Mercomatic	3932	25¢
63 COMET Custom 4-Door. Radio, Heater & Automatic Transmission	2508	89¢
59 BUICK 2-Door. Radio, Heater & Dynaflow	4159	26¢
54 FORD 2-Door. Radio & Heater	2470	14¢
58 IMPALA 2-Door Hardtop. Radio, Heater & Powerglide	3459	28¢
61 CADILLAC Convertible. Radio, Heater, Hydramatic & Full Power	4720	80¢
57 CHEVROLET 2-Door. Radio & Heater	3221	23¢
60 VOLKSWAGEN Sun Roof	1609	60¢
61 RAMBLER Station Wagon. Radio & Heater	2595	45¢
58 BUICK 2-Door. Radio, Heater & Dynaflow	4063	20¢
61 FALCON Futura. Radio, Heater & Straight Shift	2322	64¢
60 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Door. Radio, Heater, 3 Carbs., & Floor Shift	3505	39¢
62 PLYMOUTH 2-Door. Heater & Straight Shift	2930	49¢
56 MERCURY 2-Door Hardtop. Radio, Heater & Mercomatic	3570	11¢

VICTORY DRIVE & LUMPKIN ROAD– MU 9-7260

62 CHEVY II 4-Door. Radio, Heater & Straight Shift	$1795
62 CORVAIR Monza 4-Door. Radio, Heater, Powerglide & Whitewalls	$1995
62 CORVAIR Monza 2-Door. Bucket Seats, Radio, Heater & Powerglide. Black with White Interior	$2195
62 TEMPEST 4-Door Sedan. Radio, Heater, & Hydramatic. Was $2195, NOW	$1995
61 CORVAIR Monza 2-Door. Radio, Heater, Bucket Seats & 4-Speed Transmission	$1795
61 FORD Falcon 4-Door. Radio, Heater, Whitewalls & Straight Shift	$1495
61 FORD Fairlane '500' 2-Door. Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Whitewalls & Air Conditioning, Was $1795—NOW	$1495
61 COMET 2-Door. Radio, Heater & Standard Transmission	$1495
61 CHEVROLET Sport Coupe. Radio, Heater, Powerglide & Whitewalls	$1995
61 BEL AIR 4-Door Sedan. Powerglide, Heater, Whitewalls and Big Engine	$1795
61 KARMANN-GHIA Coupe. Radio & Heater	$1895
61 DODGE 4-Door. Radio, Heater, Power Steering, and Automatic Transmission. 6 cyl.	$1495
60 IMPALA Sport Coupe. Radio, Heater & Powerglide	$1795
58 CHEVROLET 4-Door Sedan. Radio, Heater & Powerglide. 6 cyl.	$795
58 IMPALA 2-Door Hardtop. Radio, Heater, Powerglide & Whitewalls	$1095
56 CHEVROLET $395	59 RAMBLER $595
56 CADILLAC $895	56 CHEVROLET $450
61 WILLYS Wag. $695	56 FORD $350
57 CHEVROLET $450	55 RAMBLER $395
57 FORD Ruby $350	49 CHEVROLET $150
54 PONTIAC $295	56 PLYMOUTH $395
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1210 BROAD STREET–PHENIX CITY–CY 8-3636

63 IMPALA Nomad Station Wagon. Full Equipped. Luggage Rack. 7000 Miles	SPECIAL
62 CHEVY II Hardtop. Fully Equipped	$2095
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62 VOLKSWAGEN Sun Roof, Extra Clean & Low Mileage	$1545
61 VOLKSWAGEN Sunroof, Real Clean, Radio, Heater, One Owner	$1345
62 MONZA 4-Door, 4-in-the-Floor, Radio, Heater, One Owner	SPECIAL
59 PONTIAC Starchief 4-Dr., Radio, Heater, Hyd., Power Steering & Brakes	$1275
61 FORD Galaxie '500'. Low Mileage	$1295
60 PONTIAC 4-Door Sedan. Radio, Heater & Hydramatic	$1295
59 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Station Wagon. Radio & Heater	$1095
58 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Coupe. Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Power Steering & Brakes. 43,000 actual miles. 1 owner	SPECIAL
59 PLYMOUTH 2-Door Sedan. Radio, Heater, & Automatic Transmission	$795
58 IMPALA Sports Coupe, One Owner, Low Mileage, Fully Equipped. See this car!	SPECIAL
57 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door, V-8, Radio, Heater	$795
61 WILLYS JEEP Extra Clean	$695
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56 CHEVROLET 2-Door '150'. Straight Shift. Low Mileage. One Owner	$495
56 CHEVROLET 4-Door '210'. Black & White 6 Cyl. Straight Shift	$495
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10TH ARTILLERYMEN LOAD HOWITZER
TIS Students Will Observe Its Destructive Force

Artillerymen Prove Their Worth For Students of Infantry School

It has been said that artillery is the Infantryman's best friend. Members of the 2nd Battalion (Composite), 10th Artillery, 197th Infantry Brigade, do their best to prove this through demonstrations for students at The Infantry School.

Concord Observation Post is the scene of one of these demonstrations. Activities there show the importance of artillery, and allow student officers to see what artillery is available, through dwelling on the fundamentals of the various elements of an artillery battalion.

Taken into consideration is the importance of the meteorological section, which makes a complete and digested report of the weather conditions that prevail at the time. Further, it brings into focus the nerve center of the artillery battalion, the fire direction center.

In this phase of operations, target information from the forward observer is converted to concise firing data. The fire direction center is under control of a fire direction officer, assisted by an operations sergeant, computer, chart operators and radio-telephone personnel.

The howitzer sections are in communication with the fire direction center through the firing battery headquarters. After the data is relayed from the center to the firing battery headquarters, located in the rear area of the guns, the information is placed on the guns and the sections are made ready to bring fire on areas called from the instructor on Concord Observation Post.

As the day passes and the instructor brings the demonstration phase of the problem to a close, the students are given practical experience. During this course of instruction the students are allowed to try their hand at observing and adjusting artillery fire.

After the practical portion of the problem is complete, the students drawn from the many posts, colleges and universities across the nation leave the stand, and preparation starts again for the next time on Concord Observation Post.

Telephone Calls in Europe Give Unusual Connections

NEW YORK (AFPS)—Armed Forces personnel stationed overseas may be missing out on a very useful and inexpensive source of information, service and even entertainment. Many foreign telephone companies offer a number of free services which provide value and enjoyment to many servicemen.

Everyone has dialed that little number early in the morning to find out the time and local weather conditions. In London, there is a number not only for the local forecast but one for Essex, Sussex, Kent and all the rest.

In West Berlin, Vienna, Tokyo and all parts of Switzerland you can dial a recorded program of the latest news. The Swiss even have a choice of news in German, French or Italian.

The serviceman's wife in many Swiss and West German cities, Vienna and Paris may dial the recipe of the day and if things don't go well, there is another number for what to do about being poisoned.

In Switzerland dialing the number 11 will give you train schedules, addresses of doctors and drugstores, historic dates and spelling of place names for crossword puzzle fans.

Obviously the serviceman overseas has use of a great variety of unique and useful telephone services not offered here at home.

Art Show Planned

Fort Benning personnel have been extended an invitation to participate in an art show to be held on the Broadway Parkway in Columbus May 25.

Sponsored by the Columbus Artists Guild, the show will run from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Information on entering exhibits can be obtained by calling Mrs. Sarah Shelley, FA 2-8067.

YMCA
ARMED SERVICES

The Armed Services YMCA, 14 West 11th Street in Columbus is open daily from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., and continuously from 9 a.m. on Friday to 11 p.m. on Sunday.

Friday — Decorating party, 7:30 p.m., music and dancing; Dormitory accommodations available at all times.

Saturday — Orchestra dance, 8 p.m., "May Day Dance;" Dormitory accommodations available at all times.

Sunday — Morning coffee and java club, 9 to 11 a.m.; Church call, 10:45 a.m.; Home hours, 3 p.m., Record Concert. Outing and picnic supper - Flat Rock Park - leave "Y" at 3 p.m.; Archery, badminton, horse shoes.

Monday — Chess club, 7:30 p.m., for advanced and beginning players.

Tuesday — Citizenship class, 7 p.m., Mrs. Floyd Francisco, instructor; Dance workshop, 7 p.m., instructor: GSO members; Record hop, 8 p.m., GI disc jockeys as MC's.

Wednesday — Open house featuring weight lifting, pool, ping-pong.

Thursday — Tournaments, 8 p.m., cards, chess and monopoly, sponsored by Service Men's Club.

THE BAYONET CLASSIFIED FA 4-3636

PUBLIC NOTICE 1

CHILDSON'S hair cutting our specialty! Cutter's Barber Shop, a Fort Benning Exchange concession. Main Army Hospital.

On 4 Thomas, witness to fatal accident 4-2463. Old Cusseta Road. Please telephone 327-2818.

Bring this ad, get $2.00 off any wave set or trim. RED MANLEY'S BEAUTY SHOP. Mattie Manly and Lucille Sparkis. Call FA 3-6002.

ROCK-A-BYE BABYSITTING AGENCY
"LET US SIT IN WHILE YOU GO OUT"
White Matrons . . . Own Transportation. References and health records on file.
324-5810
LICENSED AND BONDED
24 Hour Service Seven days a week

LOST & FOUND 2

Reward $100 for information or persons who took a tackbox/set, from a 1956 Chevy. Write to Box 55, c-o Ledger-Enquirer.

FISHING 1-A

OPENED April 6: Bud's Bait & Tackle Shop, formerly on Broad St., at Phenix City. Now located at Smith's Station. Complete line of bait and waters. Complete line of bait and tackle.

HELP WANTED MALE 3

MILITARY personnel E-4's and above. Part time work. Must have car, married and over 21. 324-6851.

HELP WANTED FEMALE 4

Sales girls wanted, 30-5 full and part time. Apply Federal Bakery Shop. 2 full time to 100. Car necessary. No experience needed. Irene Stephens, FA 7-4177.

SCHOOLS & INST. 6

DID YOU COMPLETE HIGH SCHOOL
If not, don't be bent back or embarrassed by the lack of a High School Diploma any longer. Find out how quickly and how easily you can obtain High School. Call today for full information.
HALLIE TURNER PRIVATE SCHOOL
1253 Peacock Avenue FA 2-8580

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 9

Nine piece lime oak dining room suite, $120. Call after 5, FA 3-3209.
Complete bedroom suite. Excellent condition. 975 Jonnie 22 Eastview Terrace, Benning Hills.
We rent appliances, we buy and sell them. Home Swap Shop, 1519 Broadway.
Full size old mahogany bed with mattress. Beautiful. Needs refinishing. $25. Call 687-0000 after 5 p.m.
Swing, glider, glider, and 2 swings. Swing set, $25. Glider, $15. Swings, $5 each. 324-5709.
Brown box, charcoal cooker, almost new, three-quarter bed, rust-proof bed, mattress, dresser, bedside suite. 322-2010.
One 25 RCA record player with amplifier, speakers. One 21" Emerson TV set, new picture tube, perfect working condition, table model. 687-3035.
Three air conditioners; one Fedders "Ton 220 volts; one Chrysler air conditioner, one 110 volt. Matter three-quarter ton. Sell all three for $300 or will sell individually. All in excellent condition. Like new. FA 4-3522.
Forced sale — P.C.S. orders — 1962 giant 3 B.R. Colonist air-conditioner. 18,500 BTU's, really frigid cooling. Used six weeks last summer. Perfect condition. $260. 687-5660.
WASHING TROUBLE? We repair all types washers. Home Swap Shop, 1519 Broadway. Call MU 9-2251. BENNETT'S HOUSE OF BARGAINS. USED furniture and appliances bought and sold. 1026 Benning Road. FA 3-4000.

MISC. FOR SALE 10

One mahogany china cabinet in good condition, $25. Phone FA 3-7749, 2-5 p.m.
Power mower, 18" rotary, good running condition. Reasonable. Call 687-0000.
80 ft. rubber ball runner, tape remover for sale. Phone 687-0000 or 4-3132 after 5.
One of America's largest piano firms has a few left, guaranteed factory fresh pianos to transfer to local responsible party. No money down, simply balance on small payments. Inspection privileges without cost or obligation. Write Home Office, Joplin, Piano Co., Joplin, Mo.
Gas 4-burner stove $35; trailer hitch for Buick, includes mattress $30; baby stroller $10. MU 9-2329.
Lawnmower, garden tools, and trellises for sale. Call FA 4-2315.
MUSCATINE'S is closing to $29.95 FLOWERS BROTHERS, 1028 Broadway, Columbus.
Magnavox portable hi-fi record player with 45 rpm changer. Walnut-lined fold-up table. $100. 322-2010.
PICTURES NEED FRAMING?
Custom-made Frames. Many Non-Glare Styles. Over 1,000 Mouldings.
GEE FAINT COMPANY, FA 2-7341.
Bedroom suite, complete, 2 mattresses, bed service, lawnmower, gasoline, electric, 2 chests, 2 dressers, 2 desks, 2 stoves, other household furniture kits, cots, odds and ends. Call 687-0000 after 5.
WAREHOUSE, Brennan Road at 4th Ave.

RENTALS & SALES
For Rent: Sewing machines & vacuum cleaners. $3.00 per month. Refrigerators and buffers, by the day, week or month. Rentals apply. Also make vacuum cleaner or sewing machine repairs. Call us for quick, economical service. SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO. CLEANERS, 1017 BROADWAY. FA 3-1565. Broadway, FA 3-1565.

No Down Payment!
36 Months To Pay!
Bank Rate Financing
We have a complete line of new pianos. Only $8c per foot. Call for free estimates.
BEST-BILT FENCE CO.
3518 N. Expressway Ph. 327-4239

PETS 11

Basenji puppy, barkless, odorless, from children. $100 value, $50. Call. AKC registered wire haired terrier puppy, $50. FA 3-3209.
AKC Poodles, Chihuahuas, Champion sired. Will hold for service. 687-3109 after 5.
For sale: 2 pure bred Siamese kittens, 6 weeks old. 324-5709.
POODLE puppies. Expert Poodle trimming. Boarding and grooming. Poodles at stud. Many other breeds for sale. Pepper Kennels, 1000 Cusseta Road. MU 9-6239.
Registered cocker spaniels, chinese pugs. Boarding and grooming. Terrell at Oakwood Kennels. FA 3-2426.
Beagles — field champion Pioneer Sam — and show champion King's Mark Cayuga at stud. John Deere, 1 Lamore Street, 322-7519.
Poodles, AKC, solid silver & Champagne. Chocolate 12½". Good blood lines. Puppies occasionally. Champion grandson of international champion. Also whites. Jewel Akins 687-3109.

INSURANCE 12

LIFE INSURANCE
For Army Officers
Full coverage on Army Aviation officers at no increase in rates. Call or write S. P. Kretlow, Col., U.S.A. Retired Gen. Agent First Pyramid Life Ins. Co. 216-222 Flowers Bldg.

RENTALS 14

Furnished room for rent, $35 month. Use of whole house. MU 9-2771.
Army couple 2 rooms furnished apartment. Call FA 2-0130.
GRADY Apts. furnished and unfurnished, 2 bedroom apartments $67.50 and $70.00 per month. Call 687-2007.
Houses and apartments for you. Convenient and attractive neighborhoods. Farley Realty Co., 814 5th Avenue, FA 3-4471.

ROOMS FOR RENT 15

Furnished room for couple. Use of the kitchen, complete bath. For gentlemen only. No children, no pets. For further information call FA 3-4471 or 687-3109.

APTS. FURNISHED 16

Nice clean 3 rooms, conveniently located on city bus line. All utilities furnished. Use of washer. FA 3-7749 or FA 4-1330.
Private furnished apartment, private bath, private entrance. Two large 2 room apartments; also, one bedroom in private home. Lady only. FA 7-2771.
Two large rooms and bath. Utilities furnished. $15 per week. To most couple. Cy 5-6827.
Nice room for rent, with living room. All utilities furnished. Reasonable. For nice couple. Dial Cy 5-6827.
One 3 room furnished apartment. Call FA 3-6767.
New furnished 2 room apartments, 10 minutes to Benning, FA 4-3124.
Efficiency and 2 room apartments. 807 Broadway. FA 3-2746.
Three room furnished apartment including utilities. 609 Broad Street. FA 3-2547.
Benning Hills: 36 Executive Drive, 2 bedroom, private. Couple only. No pets. $110 includes utilities.

Efficiency $65
Bedroom $70
2 room apartment $80
2 room apartment $85
Large 3 rooms, 2nd floor, all utilities $87.50
Also 3 and 5-room duplexes.
ANN J. REALTY CO.
FA 3-2566 638-2nd FA 7-6627

APTS. UNFURNISHED 17

Wynnton 4 room duplex completely private. 1724 Forest Avenue FA 7-2347

COTTAGES 17-A

Small furnished cottage, all utilities. Wynnton Road $65 per month, no children. Call FA 4-3132.

HOUSES FURNISHED 18

3 bedroom brick house convenient Benning. Call MU 9-1306 after 4 p.m.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED 19

Unfurnished 3 room house, $13 20th Street, Phenix City. $30. Call 324-6107.
Two bedroom house and Bessemer Terrace. Call FA 2-5850.
Two bedroom unfurnished, 2703 Peabody Avenue, Waverly Terrace. Call FA 2-7068.
Three bedroom, fenced yard, $95 monthly. No stove or refrigerator. 1214 Lafayette Drive. Available June 1st.

TRAILERS FOR RENT 19-A

FOR RENT, trailers, one and two bedrooms, South Columbus Trailer Park, Marshall Drive. MU 9-0190.

REAL ESTATE 21

BY owner; Brick, 2 bedrooms, den, 2 airee bedrooms, Attic fan, gas furnace, large fenced backyard, bear fruit trees, 24 hour gas heat, 2 opposite Camellia Motel. Many Convenient to Fort Benning and Columbus. Will consider trade for rural home. Call FA 3-6767 after 5 p.m. or anytime weekends. Owner will be there at 4707 Armour Road.large 6 room home with fenced lot near Rigdon Street School. Completely renovated inside and out. Priced at $11,950. Call Henry Hamilton, FA 7-7422 or FA 4-3522, Call Phillips & McEachern, FA 7-7497.
Brick, 3 room house, 6 acres land, 3 minutes drive Calloway Gardens. Private home, fruit trees, apple, peach trees. Also city water. Ideal for retirement or commuting to Fort. Col. Bass M. Bickerstaff, Buena Vista, Ga. 648-2431.

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 23

NEW Trailer Park, PONDEROSA, Phenix City. Large lots, Excellent Camping trailer, 12 foot Bi-Lo, stove, gas, with refrigerator, sink. Call 687-0711.
Mobile home, 8 x 35, air conditioned, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, all extras. Call 687-0711.
We sell the best in mobile homes. Ken Starr and Associates, Inc. Phenix City's modern dealer. See us at 450 Broadway.
WORLD'S largest manufacturer of mobile homes. Ken Starr and Associates, Inc. Phenix City's modern dealer. See us at 450 Broadway.
In new subdivision, 10 x 50 trailer, financing. Also, 8 x 35 trailer, excellent condition. Call 687-0711.
Two 8 x 35 trailers, excellent condition. Call 687-0711.
One 8 x 35 trailer, excellent condition. Call 687-0711.
Bel Air, 10 x 50, 2 bedroom, porch, excellent condition. Call 687-0711.
One 8 x 35 trailer, excellent condition. Call 687-0711.
Excellent buy, 10 x 50 trailer, 2 bedroom, porch, excellent condition. Call 687-0711.
By owner, 1955 Willey hardtop, radio, heater, new tires, good motor, good body, good gas economy, cheap. Phone FA 2-0279.
Factory mercury, cheap. Phone FA 4-3132 after 5.

BOATS & MOTORS 24

THE BIG SALE IS AT TRI-RIVER
5-14' AZTEC boats, 40 HP elect. start. JOHNSON, $22-2'Y Trailer $1125
1-16' RAZORBACK SKI JET, 40 HP JOHNSON elect. starting, 16' $2-2'Y Trailer $1295
1-17' GLASS MAGIC PANTHER, 75 HP JOHNSON, $2E-2'Y trailer $1495
1814 2ND AVE. FA 3-3270

AUTOS FOR SALE 25

'59 Studebaker Lark 2nd cr. Nash Rambler station wagon, fair cond. cr. $295. Call Phillips & McEachern, FA 7-7497.
'57 Ford Station Wagon, radio, heater and automatic. $365. McMillan Motor Co., 2534 Ave. A. FA 7-5405.
'56 Ford Fairlane. Air conditioned, power steering, power brakes. Low mileage. After 5:30 p.m. 687-0783.
'55 Chevrolet Bel Air 2-door hardtop, radio, heater, excellent interior and body good running condition. Call 687-2000.
'55 Chevrolet Bel Air 2-door hardtop, ½ ton pickup, beauty. Excellent steel body. Excellent motor. Call FA 6-0720.
For sale: 2 Mercury Monterey Station Wagons. For information Call 687-0711.
For sale: 1 Mercury Monterey Station Wagon. For information Call 687-0711.
Sharp 1960 Ford 2-door Fairlane, 6 cylinder, standard shift, radio, heater, white wall tires. Call 687-0711.
In new subdivision, 10 x 50 trailer, financing. Also, 8 x 35 trailer, excellent condition. Call 687-0711.
'55 Chevrolet Bel Air, 2-door, V-8, radio, heater, power glide, good tires, good motor. Call 687-0711.
One 8 x 35 trailer, excellent condition. Call 687-0711.
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3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, entrance foyer, kitchen-family room combination, rear porch, extra large lot, $19,500, 100 per cent VA financing available. Convenient to Ft. Benning and downtown.
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We can set you qualified and move you in, with no down payment, on closing cost. Let us set your full civil service for you. Call
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1961 Triumph TIIO 650 cc-a $500 cash-or will trade up low monthly payments. Call after 5 p.m.

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Estate sales, used furniture and appliances. EXCHANGE FURNITURE AND APPLIANCE CO.
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AUTOS WANTED 29

We pay top prices for clean used cars. Valley Motor Company. 548 Brennan Road. 689-3175.

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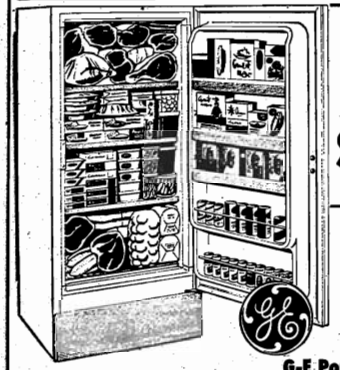

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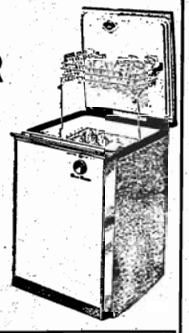

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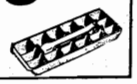

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FORT BENNING, GEORGIA, HOME OF U.S. ARMY INFANTRY CENTER

VOL. 21, NO. 35 | FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1963 | FORT BENNING, GA. | 32 Pages — 5c

Searchlight Tattoo, Demonstrations To Highlight Armed Forces Week

Armed Forces Week Participation Urged

Armed Forces Day will be observed on the eighteenth of May by millions of American servicemen and women throughout the free world who stand ready to provide for the safety of their nation.

During the entire third week of May, I join with the members of this garrison, both military and civilian, to focus public attention on Fort Benning and the United States Army. As our country's oldest Armed Service, the Army and the U. S. Infantryman should be particularly proud to do everything possible to commemorate Armed Forces Week.

Fort Benning personnel, weapons and equipment will be on public display in nearby communities of Columbus and Phenix City during this period. I consider this an excellent opportunity to show the people in this area what the Army is doing to maintain our liberty. I urge all Fort Benning personnel to participate to the fullest extent possible in making Armed Forces Day 1963 a success.

★ ★

C. W. G. RICH
Major General, USA
Commanding

Armed Forces Week will be observed May 12-18, giving Fort Benning personnel the opportunity to demonstrate for the civilian community their role in maintaining "Power for Peace."

Following this slogan, men and equipment from The Infantry Center, the 2nd Infantry Division and the 11th Air Assault Division will participate in a variety of activities in the Fort Benning-Columbus-Phenix City area.

One of the most crowd gathering events of the week, the annual massing of the colors and Searchlight Tattoo, will be held at 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at Municipal Auditorium in Columbus.

The ceremonies will be presented Monday by The Infantry Center and Infantry School.

Speaker will be Maj. Gen. C. W. G. Rich, commanding general of The Infantry Center and commandant of the school. He will lead the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag following the rededication of the colors.

The Tuesday ceremonies will be conducted by the 2nd Infantry Division and 11th Air Assault Division (Test).

Brig. Gen. John T. Corley, assistant commander of the 2nd Division, is scheduled to speak. Brig. Gen. Harry W. O. Kinnard, commanding general of the 11th, will lead the pledge to the flag.

Highlights of the evening will be the Auburn University (Ala.) ROTC Drill Team, the parade of colors, a salute to the United Nations and the introduction of U. N. representatives, general remarks and introductions by Maj. Gen. (Ret.) Philip E. Gallagher and John Nilan, commander of the Military Order of World Wars which sponsors the annual Armed Forces Week activities.

Also on the program are the salute to the Armed Forces, the 2nd Division Chorus, Infantry School Rangers in action and a retreat ceremony.

Robert Barr is in charge of the music.

In addition to an expected 1,200 U. S. military spectators, the ceremonies will be attended by Allied officers from 34 nations attending The Infantry School.

Shoppers in Columbus and Phenix City will get an up-to-date look at the Army during the week as store windows and parkways display the latest in Army equipment and techniques.

More than 40 merchants in the area have made way for exhibits ranging from weapons to activities of The Infantry Center Chaplains Section.

Units slated to have window displays include the Weapons, Ranger, Mobility, Communications, Airborne - Air Mobility and Nonresident Instruction Departments of The Infantry School and Student Brigade.

The Infantry Center Troop Command, Lawson Army Aviation Command, 197th Infantry Brigade, Third Army Training Aids Subcenter, Martin Army Hospital, Advanced Marksmanship Unit, The Infantry Center Chemical and Quartermaster Sections and 2nd Infantry Division.

Also exhibiting in store windows will be local U. S. Air

(See AF DAY, Page 2)

GEN. NORTON WELCOMED AS NEW TIS ASSISTANT COMMANDANT
Col. Koch (L), Gen. Reynolds (Third From Left) Troop Line During Farewell Review; Gen. Norton and Gen. Rich (R) During Welcome Review

11 Guns Welcome Gen. John Norton

An 11-gun salute was fired on Chapel Field at 4 p.m. Wednesday to welcome Brig. Gen. John Norton, new assistant commandant of The Infantry School.

Succeeding Brig. Gen. Royal Reynolds Jr., who departed the post Monday, Gen. Norton was honored with a review, followed by a reception at the Main Officers' Open Mess.

An honor guard for the review was formed by Company C, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade, commanded by Capt. Jimmy Smith.

The salute was fired by Battery A, 2nd Battalion, 10th Artillery, also of the 197th, commanded by Capt. William E. Trent. Music was furnished by The Infantry Center Band, under direction of CWO Clyde W. White.

Gen. Norton has served at Headquarters, Continental Army Command, since August, 1960, as chief of the Aviation Division, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Unit Training and Readiness.

A review was staged May 1 at the Fort Monroe, Va., Continental Park as a farewell to Gen. Norton.

He is a 1936 graduate of Maury High School in Norfolk and a 1941 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y.

During World War II, Gen. Norton served with the 82nd Airborne Division, making four combat jumps in Sicily, Italy, Normandy and Holland.

Gen. Norton, who received his star in April, is an Army aviator and a master parachutist.

(See REVIEW, Page 2)

MARCHING UNITS, HELICOPTERS, EQUIPMENT PASS IN REVIEW ON 11TH'S ORGANIZATION DAY

By Maj. Ben Nichols

"Today will be remembered throughout the years by you as the entry into the greatest episode of your lives."

These were the words of Lt. Gen. (Ret.) Joseph M. Swing, World War II commander of the 11th Airborne Division, as he reviewed the troops of the newly activated 11th Air Assault Division on their Organization Day May 2 at Lawson Army Airfield.

"Ours is a proud heritage. We have the history and traditions of an illustrious fighting unit on which to model ourselves," added Brig. Gen. Harry W. O. Kinnard, present division commanding general, as he shared reviewing honors with Gen. Swing.

A unique and colorful treat was afforded the more than 1,000 spectators when the two reviewing officers "trooped the line" in a UH-1, IROQUOIS, helicopter.

Awards were presented to 31 division officers and men by Gen. Swing. The awards ranged from a Bronze Star Medal for Spt James N. Stuteville, 188th Transport Helicopter Co., for heroic action in Viet Nam, and a Soldier's Medal to Capt. George B. Calhoun, 11th Air Assault Aviation Group, for

(See 11TH'S, Page 5)

SIGNING PROCLAMATION . . . Maj. Gen. (Ret.) Philip E. Gallagher (L) observes as Columbus Mayor Steve Knight signs a document proclaiming "Armed Forces Week" May 12-18. Gen. Gallagher is commander of the Military Order of World Wars, local sponsor of the observance.

Continued From Page 1

AF Day

Force and Navy Recruiting Services, the U. S. Navy Reserve Unit and the American Red Cross.

Parkways on Broadway in Columbus and the Phenix City Plaza Shopping Center will be the scenes of outdoor displays.

Units planning to set up exhibits between 10th and 11th Streets in Columbus are the 428th Medical Battalion, The Infantry Center Chaplains Section and American Red Cross.

There will be an engineer display on the parkway between 11th and 12th Streets, sponsored by The Infantry Center Troop Command.

The 197th Infantry Brigade will arrange a display between 12th and 13th Streets.

The Phenix City Plaza display will be erected by The Infantry Center Troop Command, American Red Cross and 197th Infantry Brigade.

Gen. Rich will discuss the Armed Forces at a meeting of the Columbus Rotary Club at 12:50 p.m. Wednesday at the Ralston Hotel.

The Infantry Center will be host to an annual Ladies Night dinner for the Columbus - Fort Benning Citizen Military Council at the Main Officers' Open Mess May 17.

Review

The post bade farewell to Gen. Reynolds Monday with an 11-gun salute.

The salute came during a review on Chapel Field for the general who is scheduled to retire soon.

At his side during the rendering of the National Anthem, the gun salute and passing in review by The Infantry Center honor guard was Maj. Gen. C. W. G. Rich, commandant of the school and commanding general of The Infantry Center.

In the audience were Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea, commanding general of the 2nd Infantry Division, the division of which Gen. Reynolds is a former assistant commander; Brig. Gen. Harry W. O. Kinnard, commanding general of the newly organized 11th Air Assault Division (Test), retired generals living in the Fort Benning area, and civilian dignitaries from Columbus and Phenix City.

Following the review, many of these same guests and officials of The Infantry Center and School, attended a reception in the Main Officers' Open Mess for Gen. Reynolds.

Gen. Rich was host at the reception.

Gen. Watson Will Discuss Berlin at MOWW Meeting

Lt. Gen. Albert Watson II, commanding general of the Third U. S. Army, will be featured speaker at the Military Order of World Wars final meeting of the season Thursday.

Scheduled for 7 p.m. at the Supper Club of the Main Officers' Open Mess, the meeting will also feature installation of officers for the coming year.

The newly elected commander of the organization is Lt. Col. (Ret.) John J. Nilan. He will be assisted by Brig. Gen. (Ret.) W. G. Skellon, first vice-commander; Lt. Col. (Ret.) Guy E. Snavely Jr., second vice-commander, and Brig. Gen. (Ret.) Marcus B. Bell, third vice-commander.

Col. (Ret.) Aaron Cohn, adjutant; Col. (Ret.) William V. Rattan, assistant adjutant; Lt. Col. (Ret.) W. A. Lyman, treasurer, and Col. (Ret.) Nelson I. Fooks, judge advocate.

Col. James H. Fisher, 2nd Infantry Division chaplain, was elected to the position of chaplain. Col. Gynther Storaasli was elected to the honorary position of chaplain, emeritus.

Gen. Watson's address promises to be interesting, since he served as commandant and commanding general, U. S. Army, Berlin, from May, 1961, until he assumed command of the Third Army in February, 1963.

This last meeting will be ladies night. Reservations may be made by telephoning Mrs. Webb at MU 9-4244.

LANE-LIGGETT Rexall DRUG STORES
"OUR PRIMARY CONCERN...THE PRESCRIPTION"
TRAFFIC CIRCLE SHOPPING CENTER

22-Piece Plastic PICNIC SET
Also for snacks, parties, etc. 4 each: plates, cups, forks, spoons, knives; 2 serve!! ..... 69¢

Seamless Mesh NYLONS the latest fashion shades to glamorize her lovely legs. Buy by the pair ... and save. 3 pairs ... 1.69

CAKE SAVER Keeps baked goods at taste tempting freshness 1.00

WALNUT ANTIQUED MIRROR 24" x 32" Finished glass mirror. Choice of frames antiqued in gold or polished brass. 4.44

Charcoal BRIQUETS For perfect outdoor cooking! Barbecue, roast, broil with Even-Glo slow burning heat. Seals in flavors & juices. 1.19 Val. 59¢

SAFE! ELECTRIC! Charcoal Starter Clean! Safe! Starts charcoal briquets in a jiffy without fluids! Use season after season! NOW 1.37

3 Piece BARBECUE SET Chrome plated Turner, Fork and easy-to clean Basting Brush 8" handles with rubber tines 1.49

Westclox Town Crier Alarm Clock Handsome design. Sweep second hand, sweep alarm indicator. Luminous dial. Great gift. 3.99

IMPORTED—120 CAMERA with carrying strap 2.99 7.99 Value

Stunning DRESSER SET Comb, nylon brush and copper-plated mirror beautifully crafted in jeweler's bronze 1.19

Debutante HAIR DRYER	9.70	22 Pc. Melmac DINNERWARE SET	9.49
Automatic Electric TOASTER	8.88	TUSSY—Roll On, Stick, Cream DEODORANT	½ price 50¢
11 Pc./Leather Case MANICURE SET Reg. 1.98	1.49	10" Silicone FRY PAN	99¢
Automatic Electric DEEP FRYER 6 qt. cap.	8.88	20 Pc. Blue Willow DINNERWARE SET	2.99
8 Pc. E-Z Pour JUICE SET	1.49	WE HAVE A COMPLETE SELECTION OF YARDLEY TOILETRIES	

HANDSOME, MODERN POLE LAMPS 3 LIGHT Adjustable floor-to-ceiling Tapered base, spring-action top, swivel shades. Gleaming black finish with brass trim ONLY 3.99

Protect Your Family! Auto Safety Belt A must for the safety of your passengers! Easy to install. Recommended by Natl. Safety Council. NOW 3.99

DOOR MIRROR Handsome addition to any room! Made of Pittsburg glass. Frame antiqued in gold or marbleized Italian finish. 16 x 36 2.66

Famous Lifetime Refrigerator ICE CHEST Large, yet light as a feather! Guaranteed to keep food cold up to four days. Foam insulated. 1.99

Giant 12" Electric SKILLET 100% immersible. Controlled heat with auto-therm "Magic-brain." Cook right at the table. 9.88

WICKER PICNIC BASKET PLUS 4 PICNIC PLACE SETTINGS! FAMILY SIZED 21" long x 10½" high x 11" deep. Sturdy handles 3.49 5.95 VALUE

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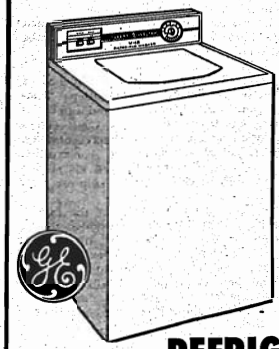

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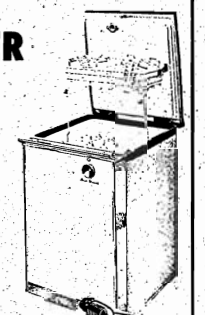

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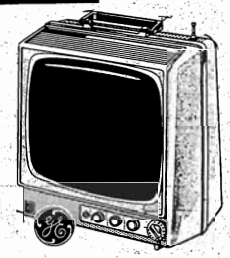

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Soviets Place Firm Clamp on Expression

The dictators of Communist Russia seem once again to be turning to the "hard line," flexing their muscles and consequently placing a firm hammerlock on any freedom of expression.

Many of the works of Soviet artists; writers and musicians are now being labeled as "rotten sentimental complacency." A case in point is the noted poet Yevgeny Yevtushenko who has been prevented from making a scheduled visit to the United States.

The Soviets have said that Mr. Yevtushenko is ill but certainly no one will think about bacteria, viruses or the like in connection with the "illness."

Since Mr. Khrushchev attacked Mr. Yevtushenko in a speech last March 8, the poet seems to be all but a prisoner in his own country. He apparently has been denied the right to make a statement in his own defense and may even be accused of treason for all the Free World knows.

The enforced clampdown on men of literature and the arts has once again shown the democracies a vivid picture of the complete and repressive domination of the Communist Party in the Soviet Union today.

Many other top Soviet writers have been conspicuously absent from comment also. We are jolted into the realization, once again, that, even a decade after Stalin, the courage to speak out in Russia today is unthinkable.

Unfortunately the arts in the Soviet Union merely remain as another propaganda device to be manipulated at will by the Kremlin.

(AFPS)

The Judge Says . . .

By 1st Lt. David E. Rebbin

Many members of the Army and their dependents have a misconception concerning the extent to which military lawyers can assist them with their legal problems. The Army Legal Assistance Program is primarily advisory in nature.

In general, servicemen and their dependents are advised as to their legal rights and causes of action. In addition, simple legal papers are prepared. This includes simple wills, powers of attorney and bills of sale.

The more complicated cases, involving trusts or civil litigation, are essentially legal matters. These cases must be handled by private attorneys.

While a lawyer with the Judge Advocate General Corps is a member of the bar of at least one of the 50 States, he is transferred from post to post as are other servicemen. Therefore, chances are that he is not a member of the bar of the State in which he is stationed.

Even if he were, the Judge Advocate General has stated that lawyers in the Army will not engage in the civilian practice of law. This means that no legal assistance officer may appear in any civilian court. This is the reason that we cannot represent your traffic court or divorce cases. However, we can — and do — advise you as to your rights in these cases.

If you are about to enter into a contract and you do not understand all the provisions, we will try to interpret it for you. We will be glad to look at any legal document for you before you sign it and attempt to advise you as to your legal rights and responsibilities if you sign.

We will be glad to advise you on any legal matter. But if legal action is to be taken, the matter must be handled by a civilian attorney.

The Columbus Bar Association sends an attorney to Fort Benning every Wednesday afternoon to advise military personnel on the Georgia Law. There is no charge for this service, and appointments may be obtained through the Main Post Legal Assistance Office, 545-4893, or through the Second Division Legal Assistance office, 544-7542 and 544-7406.

If you must retain an attorney from another city or another state, we have a national directory of attorneys listed by state and city that can be used by anyone who does not have other means to contact a distant attorney.

Remember, if you have a legal problem, the best thing to do is to discuss it with your legal assistance officer before taking any steps that might result in legal trouble. We are always ready to advise you and to help you in any way we can.

CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

Duty, Honor, Courage

BY CHAPLAIN (LT. COL.) THOMAS F. DALEY

As Armed Forces Day approaches, perhaps it would be well to consider the attributes that should be found in the lives of those serving their country, namely, duty, honor and courage.

Regardless of what position you may have in the service, you have to realize that you are part of a team, that you have a job to do, and that you are going to do that job to the best of your ability.

You are not going to shirk your job, you are not going to take the easy way out, because in the line of duty, there is no easy out. You are going to do your duty, because it is the proper thing to do.

You are not going to do the job, just to win the applause of your fellow man, because sometimes such applause is not forthcoming. You do the task at hand, because it is your duty.

A mother standing over the bedside of a sick child, doesnt count the cost. She doesn't mind the sleepless nights nor the long days. Her only hope and prayer is for the complete recovery of her little one. The doctors and nurses in our hospitals demonstrate the devotion to duty that should be found in every walk of life.

In all things, have honor. Be a man of honor, a man of sincerity, a man who is dependable in everything that you do. A man who is honorable is a man who can be trusted. His word is his bond. He is not a creature of expediency. He is not "a reed shaken by the wind." He is a man of conviction, a man of truth. He doesn't say one thing and mean something else. With honor goes courage.

Maybe some people think of courage as something entirely physical, something heroic, but not entirely.

There is also something known as moral courage. A courage that is able to take defeat in a graceful manner; a courage to remain steadfast when disappointments, sorrow, heartaches, and the like seem to crowd into one's life. It takes courage to do the right thing when opposition is strong from all quarters. It takes courage to stand alone when you are right, when perhaps it would be easier and more pleasant to follow the crowd.

All the great personages of history have possessed the qualities of duty, honor and courage that are so necessary today. If we ourselves do not have these qualities in our own lives, how can we pass them on to others?

Cultivate the attributes of duty, honor and courage and be a credit to your God, to your country and to yourself.

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The Bayonet is published weekly by the Ledger-Enquirer Company as a civilian enterprise in the interest of the military and civilian personnel of Fort Benning, Ga.

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

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Capitol Notes

The Department of Defense and Bureau of the Budget have offered no objections to the bill introduced by Sen. Frank Moss (D., Utah), to erect a flagpole over the 54 Navy men entombed within the hulk of the half-sunken USS Utah at Pearl Harbor.

The bill (S 703), is co-sponsored by 37 other senators. It was introduced as a result of a campaign by the Navy Times and Parade Magazine to honor the 54 crewmen, one of whom is a Medal of Honor winner.

Senator Moss has asked the Senate Armed Services Committee to hold hearings on the bill as soon as possible.

* * *

Treasury Secretary Douglas Dillon made a fight before the Senate Appropriations Committee to get back all operating and shipbuilding funds cut from the pending Coast Guard appropriation by the House of Representatives. He sacrificed three shore-side construction projects in hopes of getting the full $36 million asked by the Coast Guard for the ship program.

* * *

There is a strong chance that the fate of the Military Pay Bill will be decided during the month of May. It is expected that a floor fight will develop as a bi-partisan group attempts to restore pay recomputation. Recomputation and the date the new pay will be authorized are expected to be the two most widely discussed parts of the Bill on the Senate floor. Senate floor.

* * *

The term "unauthorized dependent" used in official documents for years to identify dependents present in overseas areas without authorization by commanders is apparently going out of style.

A Defense directive on overseas duty tours has substituted "command sponsored" for authorized" and "individual sponsored" for the old "unauthorized" dependent status.

Information, Please

Program for volunteers in grades E-2 to E-9 to fill vacancies in airborne and Special Forces units is announced in Department of the Army Circular 614-5. The program is designed to procure volunteers for assignment to specific airborne and Special Forces vacancies projected to exist during the fourth quarter, Fiscal Year 1963.

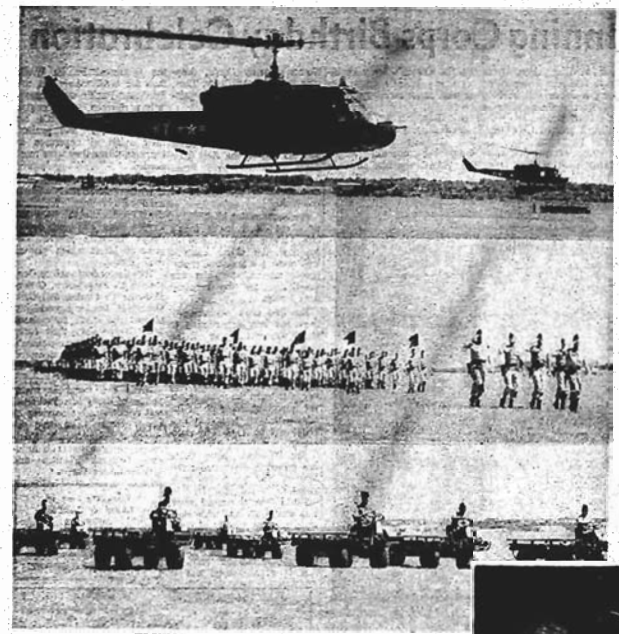
The 1963 all-Army Art Contest, sponsored by the Adjutant General, Department of the Army, will be conducted on Nov. 3, 1963, by the commanding general, Fourth U.S. Army, the host commander. Department of the Army Circular 28-12 sets forth the purpose of the contest, levels of competition, categories of competition, rules, eligibility, judging, identification of entries, prizes and awards, publicity and promotion, and recommendations concerning future contests. It also contains a sample entry form.

Announcement of the Army Medical Service Professional Postgraduate Short Course Program—Fiscal Year 1964 is contained in Department of the Army Circular 350-16. This in-service training is designed to provide Army Medical Service officers the opportunity to participate in the excellent training available in Army installations and activities.

Army Reserve military intelligence and Army security units organization, training, assignment and retention criteria is the subject of AR 140-192. These regulations prescribe the criteria for enlistment, selection, assignment, and the training guidance reference for members of Military Intelligence (MI), U.S. Army Security Agency (USASA), and the U.S. Army Element National Postal and Travelers Censorship Organization (NPTCO) Reserve Units.

Army Reserve — Awarding of special marksmanship certificate is the subject of AR 140-125. The regulations establish policies, guidance, and methods of implementation for official recognition in the awarding of a special certificate to personnel, and to the units of which they are members, who serve on a U.S. Army Reserve team and compete in the National Rifle Matches at Camp Perry.

Army Reserve — Medical examinations is the subject of Department of the Army AR 140-120. The regulations prescribe basic policies and procedures for medically qualifying reservists for retention, promotion, and active duty, and for medically qualifying applicants for enlistment or appointment as commissioned or warrant officers as a reserve of the Army for service in the Army Reserve.



FLYING, WALKING, RIDING
Helicopters, Troops, 'Mules' Pass In Review

REVIEWING TROOPS
Gen. Swing, Gen. Kinnard

11th's Organization Day

(Continued from Page 1)

Photographs By PFC Floyd Aune

saving the lives of four Vietnamese soldiers, to 42 awards of the Air Medal and Oak Leaf Clusters and 10 presentations of the Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service.

Then it was time to "pass in review." The command was passed upon order from the commander of troops, Col. Elvy B. Roberts, division chief of staff. Massed behind their respective commanders, the units executed "eyes right" as they passed the reviewing stand.

In order of march was the commander of troops together with the division general staff officers, then The Infantry Center Band, led by WO Ralph J. Fera.

The first marching unit was a composite unit led by Col. George S. Beatty Jr., commanding officer of the 1st Air Assault Brigade. Units represented were: Headquarters Co., 11th Air Assault Division; Headquarters Company, 1st Air Assault Brigade; Company A, 127th Engineer Battalion; and Company A, 511th Signal Battalion.

Next came the "Rakkasans" of the 3rd Battalion, 187th Infantry, commanded by Lt. Col. John J. Hennessey. Third were units of the 11th Air Assault Division Support Command, led by Col. Robert C. Shaw. These units were: Headquarters Co. and the 11th Administration Co.; the 408th Supply and Service Co.; Company A, 11th Medical Battalion; and the 711th Maintenance Battalion.

The fourth marching unit was composed of troops from the 2nd Battalion, 42nd Artillery, led by Lt. Col. John H. Linden. Artillery units included Headquarters and Service Battery, a 105mm Battery, a Little John Battery, an Aerial Rocket Battery and an Aviation Battery.

Fifth were troops of the 11th Aviation Group, led by Lt. Col. Benjamin S. Silver, the group executive officer. Units were: Headquarters Co.; Companies A and B, 226th Aerial Surveillance and Attack Battalion; Companies A and B, 227th Assault Helicopter Battalion; Company A, 611th Aircraft Maintenance and Supply Bat-

(See 11TH'S, Page 30)

GEN. KINNARD CUTS ANNIVERSARY CAKE
Col. Beatty (L) Looks On During Luncheon.

THIRTY-SEVEN DIVISION SOLDIERS SALUTE REVIEWING OFFICERS BEFORE BEING DECORATED.
Bronze Star And Soldiers Medal Were Among Decorations Presented During Ceremony.

WAC Company Planning Corps Birthday Celebration

Members of the Women's Army Corps Company will observe the 21st anniversary of their branch of the Army, May 14, with an open house, picnic and dance.

Ceremonies will begin with an open house and coffee at the WAC Company barracks (Bldg. No. 243) from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Among the guests who have accepted invitations to the anniversary party is Maj. Gen. C. W. G. Rich, commanding general of The Infantry Center.

The afternoon will be highlighted by a picnic lunch and supper at Kings Pond from 12:30 to 7:30 p.m. Later in the evening a dance will be held for WACs and their guests at King's Pond Lodge.

Although women have served with the Army since the final stages of the Civil War, it wasn't until May 14, 1942, that the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps (WAAC) gained recognition as an auxiliary in the Army.

In July, 1943, Congress passed the necessary legislation granting WAAC Army status. The same bill changed the WAAC wording to read Women's Army Corps, dropping the word Auxiliary. Thus, the Women's Army Corps gained official recognition.

The first WACs encountered many problems never before considered by the Army. More was learned in the first hour while WACs were being fitted for uniforms than had been discovered in six months of research.

The heavy cotton khaki skirts were cut as if to fit men's hips. When they walked or marched, the skirts climbed well above the knee and a desperate grip on the skirt was substituted for the required arm swing.

The first caps, uncharitably were not only unbecoming to many women but also cut the forehead and were easily warped, crushed, or soiled.

Yet, as the women learned about the Army, the Army also began to learn the many minor yet important items about the administration of women that could only be learned by experience.

The Women's Army Corps has served in every major theater of war since the early years of World War II.

World War II proved women's versatility and adaptability in a great variety of occupational areas and won them military status as an integral part of the defense team.

It is great compliment to the Southwest Pacific WACs that the WAC mission in the Southwest Pacific was successfully performed. Gen. Douglas MacArthur called WACs his "best soldiers," and praised their spirit of eagerness to carry on where they were most needed.

At the end of World War II WACs received many awards and decorations, including three Presidential Citations, 200 Bronze Stars, and other decorations including several Legions of Merit which proved their courage.

Military leaders such as Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, General Bruce C. Clarke, and Gen. George H. Decker have highly praised the WACs enthusiasm and courage since their early beginnings. Today the women's components are an accepted part of the Armed Forces of the United States.

WACs are found in many phases of Army life. Technical and administrative services to which women have been assigned include Signal, Engineers, Surgeon General, Adjutant General, Finance and Quartermaster Corps.

AROUND THE WORLD . . . Three members of the WAC Company check points of interest on a world map as they prepare to leave for overseas assignments. Spc4 Margaret Bermele (L) and PFC Mary A. Consolini (C) are going to Okinawa, and PFC Susan M. Bommersback is going to Germany. (Photo By SSgt. Betty Farmer)

Local Campus Sets Courses For Summer

The first of two summer terms to be offered by the Columbus Center, University of Georgia, will begin June 13.

Upper - division (third and fourth year) courses will be offered on Tuesday and Thursday at the center's air-conditioned classrooms on the Columbus College campus from 6:15-10:45 p.m.

First-term classes will begin June 13 and end July 18. Second-term classes will open July 23 and close August 22.

Application for admission by new students must be filed by May 23 for the first term and July 2 for the second term. Registration for both terms will be June 12 in the conference room of the Library-Administration Building.

First-term courses include anthropology, business law, business finance, American literature to 1865, psychometrics and mental hygiene.

Included in the second term will be courses in elementary economic statistics, the family, psychology of personnel and psychology of the abnormal.

Military personnel interested in enrolling in any of the courses should obtain counseling from the education advisors, Educational Development Section, Building 2512, or the 2nd Infantry Division Educational Development Section, Building 9010, Kelly Hill. Financial assistance is offered military personnel by the Army.

Additional information can be obtained by contacting Mrs. Eleanor C. Meadow, university representative, at FA 4-3436.

PREPARED TO FIGHT

Dedicated to the prevention of war, but prepared to fight if war should come, the U.S. Army, together with its sister services, stands guard on the frontiers of freedom throughout the world.

JAG Corps Opens Door To Women

WASHINGTON (ANF) — Qualified women attorneys are being offered a career as Army lawyers under a program announced recently by the Department of the Army.

Appointments will be in the grade authorized for male applicants assigned to the Army's Judge Advocate General Corps (JAGC), but not above the grade of lieutenant colonel.

Applicants between ages 20-32, who qualify, will be commissioned in the Women's Army Corps (WAC) and concurrently detailed to the JAGC for their entire career.

Previously, some members of the WAC had served in legal positions for regular three-year tours, but not as career lawyers. Under provisions of this program, women attorneys, although commissioned as WAC's, will serve in legal positions.

Women law students may apply during the senior year of law school. Their appointments will be effective after graduation and admission to the bar of the highest court of a State or Federal Court.

Those women accepted for the program must agree to serve three years on active duty. Following a brief orientation at the Women's Army Corps School at Fort McClellan, Ala., the newly-commissioned officers will attend a special course at the Judge Advocate General's School at Charlottesville, Va.

AR 140-100, currently being revised by Department of the Army, will contain further details concerning the program.

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Traffic Circle Shopping Center

OAS Fetes Ex-Staffers At MOOM

Officers and wives of the Office of Advanced Studies (OAS) honored several departing members with a party at the Supper Club of the Main Officers' Open Mess April 27.

Presentations were made to Col. and Mrs. Howard B. St. Clair, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Clarence W. Welch, Capt. and Mrs. Douglas R. Babcock and Capt. Conrad J. Obregon.

Col. St. Clair is the new chief of The Infantry School's Communications Department. Col. Welch is chief of the Army Field Printing Plant, now part of the school's Operations Office.

Capt. Babcock is chief of the Operations Office, and Capt. Obregon has moved to the Ranger Department's Patrolling Committee.

OAS Wives met recently in the home of Mrs. Vern L. Joseph to elect officers. Those chosen were Mrs. Joseph R. Trdla, treasurer; Mrs. Donald E. Gelke, elected to welcome new members, and Mrs. Robert M. Ruggles, publicity chairman.

The ladies discussed plans for the Academic Luncheon to be held May 14. The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Robert Coveny.

PWOC Planning Group To Meet During Evenings

Working women of the Fort Benning area are invited to an organizational meeting of a Protestant Women-of-the-Chapel (PWOC) group that will meet at night.

The first meeting will be conducted at 7 p.m. May 21 in the Religious Education Center, Bldg. 2605.

Nurses, WAC's and any other working women interested in joining an evening PWOC are urged to attend.

A devotional will be given by Mrs. Benjamin Collins.

Participating in a skit will be Mrs. Arthur Estes, Mrs. Thoris Dye, Mrs. Marguerite Waldrop and Mrs. Hollis Lewis.

Spring Rush Set For Senior Girls

The Panhellenic Association will hold its annual Spring Rush party at 10 a.m. May 18 at the Main Officers' Open Mess.

The party is for graduating senior girls who plan to enter college in September.

The purpose is to help familiarize the girls with college life. Girls interested in attending should telephone Mrs. William R. Crites at MU 9-0466, or Mrs. Ronald L. Langley at MU 9-0287.

At the April 19 meeting of the association, new officers were elected. They are: president, Mrs. William R. Crites; vice-president, Mrs. Ronald L. Langley, and secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Normand A. St. Marie.

They were installed by outgoing president, Mrs. John E. Martling.

LARGEST CARGO SHIP

The world's largest cargo ship is the tanker Manhattan, owed by the Manattatan Transfer Co., a Niarchos enterprise, and flies the United States flag.

Fort Benning Society Women's News

Prekindergarten Students To Get Diplomas May 17

Approximately 80 five-year-old military dependents will don white mortar boards for graduation exercises at the post Prekindergarten at 9:30 a.m. May 17 in Bldg. 622.

Mrs. Gregory Brickhouse, principal of the Prekindergarten, will present diplomas.

The "undergraduates" will be honored at a "Turning Four" party at the Prekindergarten at 9:30 a.m. May 15. Seventy children will participate in the celebration for students who passed the fourth birthday during the school year.

The party will feature a birthday cake and party hats.

Refreshments will be served at both the graduation and the birthday party. Parents are invited.

The Prekindergarten is sponsored by the post Woman's Club. Chairman of the Prekindergarten Board is Mrs. George E. Hudson. Mrs. Raymond L. Major is secretary.

The Prekindergarten is for children from three to five years old.

Parents may register children for the 1963-64 school year between 9 and 11 a.m. or 7 and 9 p.m. May 22 in Bldg. 222.

NCO Wives' Club Formed By 11th

The wives of NCOs and Specialists for grades E-5 and up of the 11th Air Assault Division will meet in Victory Lodge May 14 at 7:30 p.m. to organize and form an NCO Wives Club.

Ladies from the newly activated division will pick a nominating committee for their election in June. Mrs. Imogene L. Westervelt has been appointed as chairman of the organizing committee and Mrs. Fay Storms, Mrs. Frieda Foss and Mrs. Sue Cranford are assisting her.

All ladies in the division are urged to attend. Husbands are urged to bring their NCO Club membership cards. Dues will be collected at this meeting.

GIANT CARRIER

The 85,350-ton, nuclear-powered aircraft carrier Enterprise could accommodate the White House and 275 feet of lawn on her flight deck.

Stork Club

PFC & Mrs. Fred R. Alexander, boy; PFC & Mrs. Herbert E. Alexander, boy; PFC & Mrs. Lonnie E. Alley, boy; PFC & Mrs. Lee R. Annis, boy; SFC & Mrs. Audley A. Arguska, girl; Sgt. & Mrs. Claude Ashmore Jr., girl; Sgt. & Mrs. Ralph W. Bailey, boy; Sgt. & Mrs. James E. Booth, boy; PFC & Mrs. Homer S. Brower, boy; PFC & Mrs. David L. Brydl, girl.

PFC & Mrs. Jack C. Coldiron, boy; Sp5 & Mrs. Cecil R. Cole Jr., boy; PFC & Mrs. Sherwood B. Conrad, boy; PFC & Mrs. Robert J. Cranfill, girl; Sp4 & Mrs. Henry A. Crawford, boy; 2 Lt. & Mrs. Wayne A. Dowling, girl; SFC & Mrs. Wayne H. Futch, boy; MSgt. (Ret.) & Mrs. Jesse A. Glover, girl; Sgt. & Mrs. Thomas D. Gray, boy; PFC & Mrs. Gene A. Hanson, boy; Sp4 & Mrs. Emmett E. Harrell, girl.

Cpt. & Mrs. Harry J. Hartke, girl; SFC & Mrs. Charles C. Henderson, boy; Pvt. & Mrs. Richard R. Herdmann, boy; Sp5 & Mrs. Gerald E. Howard, girl; Sp5 & Mrs. Franciam Kenyon, girl; PFC & Mrs. William C. Kiser, girl; Sgt. & Mrs. George R. Koon, girl; Sgt. & Mrs. Jessie F. Laney, boy; Sgt. & Mrs. Robert W. Larimer, girl; Sp4 & Mrs. William M. Lee, boy; Sp5 & Mrs. Kennard V. MacVaugh, boy.

Sgt. & Mrs. Kenneth J. Matzke, boy, Sp5 & Mrs. G. L. Maxwell, boy; SFC & Mrs. Victor D. McConnell, boy; PFC & Mrs. Aime F. Meriaeche, girl; PFC & Mrs. Bobby G. Mirick, boy; 2Lt. & Mrs. Noelio D. Montero, twin girls; SFC & Mrs. Roy C. Murphee, boy; Sp5 & Mrs. Robert E. Nichols, girl; Sp4 & Mrs. Billy J. Ousy, girl; PFC & Mrs. Bobby G. Parish, boy; Sgt. & Mrs. Payne L. Parse, boy.

Sgt. & Mrs. Edward R. Perry, girl; Sp4 & Mrs. Steben W. Poteczek, girl; Sp4 & Mrs. Donald M. Rochelle, girl; Sp4 & Mrs. James F. Rodgers, girl; Sp4 & Mrs. George J. Samek, boy; Sp4 & Mrs. Thomas F. Sheen, boy; PFC & Mrs. Larry E. Shirley, boy; PFC & Mrs. John J. Smith, girl; Sp4 & Mrs. Lewis J. Smith, girl; Sp4 & Mrs. Odd Soli, girl; Sp4 & Mrs. Billy J. Swartz, girl.

Sp4 & Mrs. Cary W. Thompson, boy; Sp4 & Mrs. Jerrell W. Traweek, girl; PFC & Mrs. Robert E. Vonsider, boy; PFC & Mrs. Clifford W. Webb, boy; Pvt. & Mrs. Lashon White, girl; Sp4 & Mrs. Charles A. Williamson, boy; Sp4 & Mrs. Ralph E. Wood, boy; Sp4 & Mrs. Jack F. Woody, girl; Sgt. & Mrs. David D. Wright, boy.

Charity Bridge

The Fort Benning Duplicate Bridge Club is sponsoring a charity bridge tournament May 19 for the Columbus chapter of the American Cancer Society. Duplicate bridge players who wish to enter must place reservations prior to May 15. For information about reservations or to arrange for a partner, telephone Mrs. Warren Green, MU 9-5434, or Mrs. George Marko, MU 9-0653. The two-session tournament will begin at 1:30 p.m. at the Fort Benning Country Club.

Post School of Dance Plans Spring Recital

The Fort Benning School of Dance will conduct an annual Spring Recital at 7:30 p.m. May 16 in Theater No. 7. The public is invited.

The recital was previously scheduled for May 17.

Featured will be the story of "Little Red Riding Hood," an original full-length classical ballet in three acts. Choreographer of the ballet is Mrs. Margaret LaForest, Dance School director.

The tap class will present an act entitled "School Days," which was arranged by tap instructor, Miss Joan Stumhofer. The act includes a "Tiny Tot Ballet."

Dancers include Elizabeth Bell, Dona Marie Smith, Kathy Riscassi, Kathy Holland, Melinda Hunt, Wanda Farr, Mary Susan Llewellyn, Nancy Dowles, Christine, Lisa and Denise St. Marie, Ondina and Orietta Hardy, Susan Menetry, Tanda and Dona Barnes, Melany Brooks, Bonny Schofield, Patsy Collins, Susan Rose, Barbara Lanier, Dorothy Hooker, Rhonda Carpenter, Debby Metheson, Sharon Messer, Susan Greenlee, Becky and Margo McMillan.

Karen Johnson, Pamela Bolen, Kristin Marlen, Katherine Wilson, Diana Miles, Jeannine and Cheryl Hacker, Monique, Helen and Katherine Aussaresses, Wrenet Chisley, Doll Kriel, Fern Crandall, Taryn Joyner, Kristi Brown, Kathy Bears, Kathy Spurling, Debby Lambert, Michelle Lewis, Cindy Wade and Carol Woodyard.

Karen Horan, Karen Seroka, Linda Morris, Vicky Pollman, Becky Gelke, Linda Lundquist, Rosalinda Wilson, Pam Henry, Terry and Diana Sharpness, Debby Miller, Jody West, Janice Furgeson, Susan Kelly, Becky and Beth Hunt, Joan Roper, Margo Shonholz, Peggy Thiel, Jerry Hill, Karen Rupp and Steve Roberts.

Soloists include Patsy MacMurrian, Mary Turon, Kathy Roberts, Susan Purtle and Mike Reynolds.

Scenery designers are Mrs. Donald Gelke, Mrs. George Johnson and Mrs. F. F. Krauskoff.

The music was selected by Mrs. LaForest.

Teen Charm Class Set Next Week

Charm and modeling classes will begin for teenagers next week under the experienced hand of Ann Roberts.

Designed to meet the special needs of the younger set in grooming, appearance, makeup and poise, the classes are sponsored by the Woman's Club. Call Marilyn Gray, 544-2909 for information. An adult charm class will begin later this month.

Women at LAAC Study Hair Styles At Custer Terrace

The Lawson Woman's Club held a luncheon at Custer Terrace with the wives of Headquarters Company headed by Mrs. Nell Francis, hostesses.

Following the luncheon, a demonstration of hair styling and wigs was given. Also, questions were answered about hair care.

The theme of hair styling was carried out in the decorations, which were done by Mrs. Rita McGuffey and Mrs. Francis.

Mrs. Curtis Hankins, wife of LAAC commanding officer presented gifts to the out-going officers, Mrs. Nikki Lauterbach, Mrs. Sue Oram, Mrs. Jane Gwaltney, Mrs. Miriam Johnson, Mrs. Jean Wilmart, Mrs. Priscillia Boivin and Mrs. Francis.

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Your Dental Health

Early Care Prevents Malforming of Teeth

"As the twig is bent, so grows the tree" summarizes orthodontics, or tooth straightening.

Today, let's talk about preventive orthodontics, and consider some means of reducing the need of having teeth straightened.

First, and one of the most needless causes of crooked teeth is premature loss of the baby teeth. This is why dentists try to convince parents to have their children's teeth maintained with fillings.

The loss of a baby molar will nearly always lead to a closing of the space formerly occupied by that tooth; by the drifting of the teeth behind the gap to fill the empty space.

Prevention of this condition is prevention of loss by filling of the tooth. In case of loss, your dentist should be consulted to see if a space maintainer should be placed.

Secondly, there are certain habits which if continued will cause teeth to be moved abnormally and cause malocclusion.

Thumb or finger-sucking habits will cause teeth to be forced out of proper position if continued for long periods. Occasionally, the habit is continued long enough to cause an anterior open-bite, so that when the back teeth are closed together the front teeth will not touch.

This habit should normally be discontinued by age 3½. If not, a marked deformation of the occlusion may result.

A tongue thrusting habit also can cause extensive movement of teeth. This is something which many parents fail to see, as often even the child doesn't know he is doing it. The continuation of the habit will cause "bucking" of the upper front teeth, and in some cases "bucking" of both upper and lower front teeth.

Prolonged retention of deciduous teeth, particularly in the lower front area is a common occurrence, as the permanent teeth come in behind the deciduous teeth and fail to push the deciduous teeth out.

Once the permanent tooth has entered the mouth, the baby tooth should be extracted immediately. If this is accomplished soon enough, the permanent tooth will usually be brought into position by the normal action of the tongue and lip muscles.

In spite of all preventive measures instituted there are some children destined to wear orthodontic braces because of growth factors beyond the control of the dentist.

The old rule of thumb that says wait until all the permanent teeth are in the mouth is not always the proper rule. A lot of fullblown malocclusions can be prevented and intercepted if the dentist in conjunction with the orthodontist are consulted when the child is at an early age.

If you have questions about your dental and oral health which you would like answered in this column, address them to Preventive Dentistry Officer, Dental Section, USAIC, Fort Benning, or telephone 545-7741.

SINCE THAT TIME

The 9th Infantry was organized at Fort Monroe, Va., on March 26, 1855 as a result of America's westward movement . . . and, has been in continuous service with the Second Division, except for a short eight-month period when it was part of the Alaska Command.

Catholic Chapel Is Dedicated By OCS Battalion

Students of the 5th (Officer Candidate) Student Battalion, The Student Brigade, dedicated a Blessed Sacrament Chapel recently at the Student Brigade Chapel.

A High Mass was sung, during which Catholic members of the 50th, 52nd and 53rd Companies received communion, Chaplain (Capt.) James O. Peterman celebrated the Mass.

Following the Mass a communion breakfast was held at the Main Officers' Open Mess, at which time Brig. Gen. John T. Corley, assistant commander of the 2nd Infantry Division, spoke.

Distinguished guests at the breakfast were Gen. and Mrs. Corley; Col. and Mrs. Otto R. Koch Jr., Student Brigade commander; Lt. Col. and Mrs. George P. McLendon, 5th Student Battalion commander; Lt. Col. and Mrs. John H. Ramsburg, 4th Student Battalion commander, and Capt. and Mrs. Edward M. Vaughn Jr., 52nd Company commander.

Gov't Project Sends 'Spys' To Visit Posts

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—Two teams from a government office called Project Cloud Gap will visit one or more Army bases somewhere in the United States in a test of wits in September.

The objective of the test is to try, without access to the inner secrets of the base, to find out the number of tanks and certain other vehicles based there.

The number of vehicles will be known to Dr. Lessing A. Kahn, who heads Cloud Gap but will not be known to the inspectors.

The teams are forerunners of international inspection units that someday might police disarmament agreements among nations.

This kind of test will be the first field trials held by any country involving actual inspections under simulated conditions.

Project Cloud Gap was set up a year ago by the United States Arms Control and Disarmament Agency and the Defense Department to conduct field trials on disarmament inspection.

Future tests will branch out into other military fields — air defense, support units, naval units and nuclear missiles.

NATIONAL DEFENSE

The U.S. Army stands today, as it has since Revolutionary War days, an indispensable member of our National Defense Team. Its heritage is this country's heritage.

Surgeon Says

Fear Is Disturbing But Necessary

By 1st Lt.
Bruce W. Rottschafer

Fear is one of the most disturbing, yet necessary, emotions that people experience.

Fear grips all of us at times: fear of illness, of accident, of poverty, of death and sometimes even fears that have no real basis. Many fears are normal and necessary, for without them, we would face certain injury or find ourselves in many uneasy situations.

Yet, many of our fears are exaggerated, and they can even effect us to where we find it increasingly difficult to carry on our ordinary daily activities. Such unrealistic fears are called phobias.

There is a common misconception that if you simply express your fears, they will disappear. Often it is better to keep our fears to ourselves, for they can become contagious and needlessly spill over into the lives of others.

Often one's actions communicate fears to others. If parents gather their children together and take them to the basement each time a thunderstorm appears, they are communicating fear to their children.

We should be silent about our fears if they tend to make others uselessly share them.

Many people are able to handle their fears by avoiding the feared situation and thus remain relatively free from anxiety. However, there are also times when this is not enough, and it becomes necessary to talk about our fears and anxieties with others.

This is especially true when fear and tensions are undermining our health, either physically or mentally. Telling one's fears to a sympathetic listener can ease the pressure and can give much relief to the mind and emotions.

How then can you tell whether disclosing your fears will be helpful or harmful? This depends on the type of problem, how seriously it is affecting your life and the person with whom you are talking. If a husband talks about his fears to his wife who is easily upset, he is not going to get much help. It is, therefore, necessary to talk it over with a person who may be helpful.

If you have concern about your health, discuss it with a physician. Often emotional problems can be discussed with a trusted friend or chaplain. It may even be necessary to discuss your feelings with someone from the Medical Hygiene Consultation Service, who is professionally trained to help you with problems of this nature.

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BENEFICIAL FINANCE SYSTEM

Know Your Senior NCOs

At age 39, Clifford A. Silverthorn Jr., first sergeant of Service Battery, 2nd Battalion (Composite), 10th Artillery, 197th Infantry Brigade, has more than 20 years in the Army.

Sgt. Silverthorn's military career began in 1942 when, after enlisting in the Army, he was assigned to Battery B, 440th Armored Field Artillery, 7th Armored Division, as a member of the liaison section in Europe. While serving his tour with B Battery, Sgt. Silverthorn took part in more than 13 months of bitter fighting in France and the Rhineland.

In 1945 he became Seaman First Class Silverthorn when he joined the U. S. Navy. After completing his boot-camp at Great Lakes, Ill., he reported to the Five Mike Squadron as an Air Control Operator at Pensacola Naval Base, Fla.

In 1949, after re-enlisting in the Army as a corporal, he was sent to Germany and assigned to Battery C, 33rd Field Artillery Battalion, 15th Infantry Division Artillery, as a reconnaissance sergeant. For the next four years Sgt. Silverthorn served with the missile battalion as a reconnaissance sergeant, 105mm howitzer section chief, and chief of firing battery. During his tour with the 33rd he was promoted to the rank of sergeant first class.

SGT. SILVERTHORN

Returning to the U. S. in 1954, Sgt. Silverthorn joined Battery A, 45th Field Artillery Battalion, 8th Infantry Division, as chief of firing battery. The 8th division was then stationed at Fort Carson, Colo.

In 1958, as a new master sergeant, he was ordered to report to Battery B, 15th Field Artillery, 197th Infantry Brigade, where he assumed the duties of chief of firing battery.

On Dec. 28, 1962, new insignia of rank was presented to Sgt. Silverthorn when he assumed his current position.

Included among Sgt. Silverthorn's decorations and awards is the Bronze Star Medal with V device.

Sgt. Silverthorn is currently residing at 4486 Pyburn St., Columbus, Ga., with his wife Margaret, and their three children Edward, Clifford III, and Edna. The Silverthorn family plans to make Columbus their home after retirement.

TIS Student Is Awarded Air Medal

Capt. James M. Langston, Associate Infantry Officer Career Course, Classs No. 3, 2nd Student Battalion, The Student Brigade, recently received an Air Medal for meritorious service while serving in Viet Nam.

Capt. Langston distinguished himself between March 1, 1962, and June 21, 1962, when he participated in "at least 25 combat operational or aerial reconnaissance missions in the combat zone or over hostile territory" as part of the crew of an Army aircraft.

At various times during these missions Capt. Langston's aircraft was subjected to small arms and automatic weapons fire.

The medal was presented to Capt. Langston in ceremonies before his class, by Brig. Gen. Royal Reynolds Jr., former assistant commandant of The Infantry School.

TIC Band Personnel On Job Day and Night

Around the clock commitments are not out of the ordinary for the versatile Infantry Center Band.

Fifty-three enlisted men and two warrant officers perform at command functions from sunrise to sunset, on weekends, holidays and throughout the week.

The Infantry Center Band, a combination of two bands, the 283rd with a total of 25 bandsmen and the 493rd with 28, has its headquarters in the Third Quartel.

CWO Clyde W. White heads the 283rd while the 493rd is under the direction of WO Ralph J. Fera.

The band is presently in the midst of National Music Week, proclaimed by President Kennedy for May 5-12.

Mr. White has been working on a six-man committee recently appointed on the post to develop a program that emphasizes the pleasures and values to be derived from participation in music activities.

This week the band has been committed for 13 playing engagements, a number slightly less than the average for this time of the year, according to officials at band headquarters.

Tuesday the band was at Lawson Army Airfield for the arrival of both the NATO group here for an orientation of the Infantry Center and Infantry School and Brig. Gen. John Norton, who is succeeding Brig. Gen. Royal Reynolds Jr., as assistant commandant of The Infantry School.

The band makes an early morning appearance every Monday at 6:30 a.m., when it plays a march and Reveille for The Infantry Center Troop Command personnel.

UNIFORMED CITIZEN

Regular, Guardsman, Reserve, the American Soldier is a uniformed citizen performing an essential service to his nation. With his brothers in arms from other Services he guards this land and our way of life.

Third Army .22 Caliber Champ Tops the Field With 878-32X

A Fort Gordon, Ga., pistolman topped more than 250 marksmen here Monday during the Third Army Rifle and Pistol Championships in winning the .22 caliber aggregate crown.

SFC Dewey M. Watts, in spite of threatening rain and breezy winds, rolled up 878 points out of a possible 900 with 32 of his 90 shots landing in the "X" ring, the inner circle of the Bull's-eye used in case of tie.

Following the Fort Gordon winner was Sp5 John Weihs, a Third Army Marksmanship Training Unit firer who posted an 878-27X score.

SFC Harold R. Wilson, a firer from Fort Campbell, Ky., ran a close third with an 876-29X score.

Comprising the aggregate match were the .22 caliber slow fire, timed fire, rapid fire and National Match courses. The first three matches yielded possible scores of 200 points each with the National Match course offering 300 possible points.

Winners in the aggregate make-up matches were SFC Wilson in the slow fire match with a 191-4X score; Maj. Garland Pearce of Charleston, S.C. from the XII Corps, Tenn., with a 200-13X score in the timed fire match, and SFC Harrel Revell of Bristol, Fla., 2nd Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, N. C., with a 199-13X score in the National Match course.

McAndrew Range was the scene of four rifle matches which started with the 200-yard slow fire match going to Fort Campbell's SFC Dorris E. Hester for a 96-6V score out of a possible 100-20V.

The two rapid fire matches at the 200 and 300-yard lines went to a 2nd Infantry Division firer, Sgt. Barnabes Czikora for a maximum 100 points with 11 V's, and SFC James L. Tuck, Third Army Marksmanship Training Unit, in the 300-yard match with another maximum score of 100 with 9 V's.

The last match of the day was the 600-yard slow fire event and went to MSgt. Dalton R. McCulloch, a firer for the 82nd Airborne Division who blasted out a 100-12X score.

Engineer Birthday Plans Set

The 806th Engineer Battalion (Construction) will hold Organization Day activities Saturday morning in the battalion area.

Refreshments for battalion members and their families and athletic competition between companies head activities planned in commemoration of the unit's 21st anniversary.

A tug-o-war between teams composed of the battalion's officers will kick-off festivities at 8 a.m. At 8:10 company competition will begin with more tug-o-war matches.

Other events will be volley ball, horse-shoes and log chopping.

The company compiling the most points during the morning will receive a trophy.

The 806th activated Feb. 3, 1941, at Langley Field, Va., as the 806th Engineer Company (Aviation, Separate). April 13, 1942, the 806th was redesignated a battalion.

The unit earned a campaign streamer for operations in the Western Pacific and the Ryukyus and the Meritorious unit streamer embroidered "Asiatic Pacific Theater" during World War II.

The battalion moved here June 15, 1959.

Lt. Col. Felix Moss commands the 806th.

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Army Re-Ups Get Tougher

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Army commanders are being urged by the Department of the Army to be selective in their reenlistment program with a view towards eliminating those who are incapable of satisfactory performance of duty or who have established patterns of misconduct.

The Army Personnel Letter, published by the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, points out that reenlistment of such persons often results in the expense of courts-martial and board action and the early discharge of offenders.

It says that judicious applications of regulations such as AR 635-208 (unfitness) and AR 635-209 (unsuitability), or by barring further service through the use of paragraph 8c, AR 635-200 can prevent such problems.

The latter regulation provides the unit commander with the means to prevent further reenlistment of an individual without resorting to boards or courts-martial by placing into his personnel record a statement, endorsed by higher authority, that the man is not considered eligible for reenlistment. Unless this statement is withdrawn prior to the end of the soldier's enlistment, he is banned from future service in any of the Armed Services.

Gift Limit Being Cut On Imports

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The Customs Bureau has decided to delay action on its proposal to reduce duty-free gift limitations from $10 to $1, for at least six months.

Since the announcement last January, the bureau says there have been fewer violations of the customs regulations governing free import of gift packages.

An even closer watch is to be kept for the next six months. Then the Customs Bureau will decide whether to continue the free import privilege which brought about the move to reduce it to $1 limitation proposed earlier or to propose some other modification.

Major abuses of the privilege which brought about the January proposal were: marking packages that were not bona fide gifts as gifts; declaring gifts to be within the $10 limitation with the knowledge that they exceeded that value; splitting more valuable gifts, such as sets of dinnerware, into smaller packages and mailing them separately as gifts within limitation, and including prohibited items in gift packages.

'Quake' Lab Established In Capital

WASHINGTON (AFPS)— A science laboratory that may one day enable man to predict the time and place of earthquakes was dedicated here recently.

The new Seismological Data and Analysis Center of the U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, will record information from a global network of 125 recording stations in more than 60 countries.

The center will receive, film, record, catalogue, retrieve and disseminate copies of seismograms as a help to scientists all over the world in geological research.

Thus, since nearly a million earthquakes occur every year, this center will provide every seismologist with a complete library of accurate, uniform data on all seismic events occurring throughout the world.

This is the first time in history that there exists a fast and precise means for the worldwide interchange of seismograms.

Unique Diet Is Featured In Training

Members of the 11th Air Assault Division ('Test), which has been formed to test a new concept of air mobility, are undergoing many strange and different types of training.

One of the most unique is that currently being given for Company B, 3rd Battalion, 187th Infantry.

A recent day's training commenced with a 10-mile tactical road march from the Harmony Church area where the troops live to the Infantry Center Ranger Survival Course, located in the vicinity of Goodhope Cemetery.

Under supervision of SFC Alex J. Vanriette, a full blooded Choctaw Indian, the construction of traps, snares, and the preparation of fire-pits was demonstrated. A wide variety of traps and snares were discussed to include those for small game, birds and fish. In addition to building different types of firepits, the method of preparing charcoal was shown.

The highlight of the day's training was dinnertime when a goat, some rabbits, and several chickens were killed, dressed, cooked and served by SFC Vanriette and SFC Jackie B. Powers. The meal was enhanced by the preparation of sassafras tea, wild onions, wild pork (similar to lettuce) and wild pepper plants.

Nutrition-wise, the meal left little to be desired, even though it may not have been a gourmet's idea of an ideal bill of fare for a gourmet.

After a tactical road march back to the company area, Cpt. Everett M. Yon Jr., the company commander, commented that, in view of the long-range missions which the air assault concept employs, training of this type would prove invaluable.

William L. Rieger Honored by 806th

Sp4 William L. Rieger has been named "Soldier-of-the-Month" at the 806th Engineer Battalion (Construction). He is operations clerk for Company D.

Sp4 Rieger has been assigned to D Company since he completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky., in December, 1961.

He and his wife, Sue, live at 1314 Benning Road, Columbus.

SGT. MAJ. SHELTON

John Shelton Air Transport Unit's Top EM

John M. Shelton, a veteran of World War II with the combat engineers in Europe, has been assigned as sergeant major of the 10th Air Transport Brigade, 11th Air Assault Division (Test).

Sgt. Shelton entered the Army in July, 1943, and received his training at Camp Beale, Calif. During World War II he served with the 28th Combat Engineer Group as a squad leader. He participated in three major campaigns, Ardennes, Southern France and the Rhineland.

He returned to the U.S. in January, 1946. After a brief leave at home he again was assigned to Germany, this time in Munich with the 487th Engineer Construction Battalion. In December, 1948, he went to Triest, then controlled by the U.S. and Britain, to be in charge of the Army Postal Unit there.

After his tour in Trieste he went to the Atlanta General Depot, Ga. He was first sergeant of the 4th Army Postal Unit. In January, 1953, he made another trip to Germany. This time he went to Berlin.

In April 1956 he was assigned to Simmons Army Airfield at Fort Bragg. He was assistant operations sergeant at the airfield. He went back to Europe in 1958 and was assigned to the 7th Aviation Battalion, stationed in Stuttgart, Germany.

He returned to the states in March, 1962, and was assigned to Fort Carson, Colo., as sergeant major. He came to his new assignment from Fort Carson.

Bullet Destroys Itself After Striking Plastic

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Three inches of a light plastic armor material shattered a bullet from a Russian 14.5 mm. gun, fired point blank 30 feet away, in a recent test of American armor.

A witness, describing the test, said there was a shower of splinters from the plastic target, but no penetration by the bullet traveling at 2,000 miles per hour.

Instead of stopping projectiles by sheer strength and thickness like steel and other metals, the plastic is said to use the bullet's own force to destroy itself. When the bullet smashes into the new nonmetallic armor, the lay-up of the composite materials forces it to make a sharp-angled turn in a distance of about one-half inch and the bullet is shattered by its own energy.

The goal of the plastic development program is a new, lightweight armor that can be used by tanks, personnel carriers, small boats, planes and helicopters for protection against small arms fire and armor piercing bullets.

Although the material is still in early development stages, tests have shown that in many designs it is as much as 40 per cent lighter than many metallic armors with equal protective qualities.

Living War Vets And Career Men Ranks Diminish

NEW YORK (AFPS)— John S. Gleason Jr., Administrator of Veterans Affairs, reports that there are 22,225,000 living veterans of all United States wars or of the career military service in the nation.

This compares with 22,755,000, the all-time high in the veteran population, in March, 1958.

As 1962 ended, there were 4,550,000 Korean Conflict vets, 15,110,000 WWII vets, 2,400,000 WWI vets, 24,000 Spanish-American vets and 24 vets of the various Indian wars, as well as about 140,000 career vets carried on VA compensation rolls.

There were 4,429,000 veterans in the nation on the morning of Dec. 7, 1941, Pearl Harbor Day.

NEWLY ASSIGNED

Second Lt. Benjamine T. Felder has been assigned to Company B, 577th Engineer Battalion, as leader of the 3rd Construction Platoon. He holds a degree in civil engineering.

Lt. Col. Clark Is Named Chief Of Nurse Corps

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The twelfth chief of the Army Nurse Corps will be Lt. Col. Mildred I. Clark. A Department of the Army announcement said Col. Clark will receive a four year appointment and promotion to colonel in September.

Now chief nurse in the Surgeon's Office, Headquarters, Sixth U. S. Army, San Francisco, Col. Clark will succeed Col. Margaret Harper, whose next assignment has not been announced.

A 1936 graduate of the Baker Sanitarium School of Nursing, Lumberton, N. C., Col. Clark has been certified by the American Board of Nurse Anesthetists. She received her BS in Nursing Education from the University of Minnesota in 1953.

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THE BAYONET

2nd Infantry Division News

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UNITED STATES ARMY READY FORCE

Fort Benning, Ga. FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1963

38th Ceremony Today

'The Rock' Reorganizes

By 38th Infantry PIO

Ceremonies at Wetherby Field today will officially deactivate the 2nd Division's 1st Battle Group, 38th Infantry and redesignate the 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry and the 2nd Battalion, 38th Infantry.

The 38th, commanded by Col. Maurice C. Holden and recently returned from Europe under Rotaplan, is the last of the division's infantry battle groups to reorginze under the Reorganization Objectives Army Division (ROAD) concept.

Prepare in Europe

Personnel of the battle group began preparations for the split into two battalions while in Germany. In addition to troops from the 38th, one complete company from the new deactivated 2nd Battle Group, 1st Infantry has joined the 2nd Battalion, 38th Infantry to complete the reorganization.

Lt. Col. Edward F. Carroll, former executive officer of the 38th, has been named to command the 1st Battalion of the 38th and Lt. Col. Donald H. Lanier, former division chief of staff assistant, will assume command of the 38th's 2d Battalion. Col. Holden, completing his third tour with the 2nd Infantry Division, has received an assignment to The Infantry Center.

The two new Rock of the Marne battalions will be assigned to the 3rd Brigade and located in the Sand Hill area formerly occupied by the 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry and the 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry.

Brig. Gen. S. L. Harding, assistant division commander, is scheduled to address troops at the ceremonies.

The 38th Infantry was originally activated as part of the 3rd Infantry Division in 1917 and Battalions of the 38th distinguished themselves on World War I, World War II and Korean battlefields. A heroic stand at the Marne River in World War gained the unit its motto, "The Rock of the Marne."

The 38th Infantry first joined the 2nd Division in 1939 and fought through Europe during World War II and in the Ko-

(See 38TH, Page 15)

Mess Hall a Tourist Attraction?

Got some leisure time? Some people recommend going to the library or to the museum, but members of Headquarters Company, 1st Brigade are inviting the public to see what they call "the finest mess hall in the 2nd Division."

Opening their doors Saturday, SSgt. Paul E. Pope, mess sergeant, and his staff, showed off for the first time the talent they combined with that of the 2nd Engineer Battalion in reconditioning a previously abandoned building.

Located on Sand Hill, Headquarters Company mess hall personnel are the first 2nd Division soldiers to declare their work a "tourist attraction."

For Armed Forces Week

Five Areas Sent Special Displays

By Bob de Camara

Five combat units of the 2nd Infantry Division will send men to various locations in the Southeastern United States to take part in Armed Forces Week displays and ceremonies.

A "Drone" ground-to-air missile and missile crew will be dispatched by the 2nd Aviation Battalion to Fort Gordon, Ga., for exhibit. The display will be "static;" the missile will not be fired. The missile crew will depart Fort Benning May 17 and return May 19.

105 Howitzer

Four division artillerymen towing a 105-millimeter howitzer and equipped with the M-14 rifle and M-17 protective mask, the Army's latest, will be guests of the community of Orangeburg's Army Reserve Center along with men from other military reservations scattered throughout the South, the artillerymen will be quartered by invitation in the homes of the civilian residents.

At shopping centers and schools in the Atlanta area from May 13 to 19, three jeep-mounted 106-millimeter recoilless rifles will be shown by an infantry team of one officer and six enlisted men. The group from the 2nd Battalion, 23rd Infantry will be temporarily stationed at Fort McPherson and will split up to make separate trips through the area with their recoilless rifles.

An entire rifle company of the 1st Battalion, 87th Infantry, Company B, will take part in mock warfare May 18 at Fort Stewart, Ga. On May 19, the day after demonstrating a rifle company in the attack, Company B will be taken to a nearby airfield and, at the appropriate time in the ceremonies, hurriedly flown back to Fort Stewart and debarked before the spectators to illustrate modern Army airlift capabilities.

Training Tests

Prior to Company B's participation in the Armed Forces Week demonstrations, the unit will be at Fort Stewart maneuvering in annual Army Training Tests with the division's 2nd Battalion, 72nd Armor. After May 19 the men will remain at Stewart in support of the "Second to None's" 7th Cavalry which will engage in the annual testing.

The fifth and final unit to send its men and fighting gear off Fort Benning for Armed Forces Week activities is the 1st Battalion 72nd Armor. At Dobbins Air Force Base, Marietta, Ga., from May 16 to 19, a division tank crew will run through gun drill and provide demonstrations and explanations for curious visitors on the M-48 tank they are taking along with them to Dobbins. A division tank crew, made up of five men and usually led by a staff sergeant, can put the tank ready and in action by the use of silent hand signals and will show this for the crowds.

ARMORED PERSONNEL CARRIER TRIED OUT BY VISITING BOY SCOUTS
(L-R) Norman Williamson, Earl, Repsher, Karl Cain, Chuck Campbell, Ronnie Patterson, Joe Rupp

Guests of 9th Infantry

Boy Scouts Join Field Soldiers

By 9th Infantry PIO

An armored personnel carrier last week rolled to a dusty stop in the midst of a 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry encampment, the humming of the engine halted, the tail gate lowered, and out poured a group of curious and wide-eyed boy scouts having a field day as guests of active duty soldiers.

The 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry in field training last week, invited members of Fort Benning's Boy Scout Troop 39 to spend the day observing and participating in their training.

Battalion Welcome

Members of the scout troops under the guidance of Sp5 Daniel Pate, scoutmaster and a cadreman at Fort Benning's Airborne School, were welcomed by Lt. Col. Jack Samson, battalion commander, and Maj. Lloyd Cain, executive officer.

The young men were given an escorted tour of the battalion command post and bivouac area, inspecting weapons and vehicles. Stopping first to

(See SCOUTS, Page 12)

Searchlight Tattoo Ceremony Features Division Speaker

By Bob de Camera

Keynote speaker for "The Massing of the Colors and the Searchlight Tattoo" ceremonies to be held the evening of May 14 at Municipal Auditorium in Columbus will be Brig. Gen. John T. Corley, assistant commander of the 2nd Infantry Division.

"The Massing of the Colors and the Searchlight Tattoo" are traditional ceremonies being staged this year at the auditorium with the assistance of the civilian residents of the Columbus area to mark Armed Forces Week, May 13-18.

Identical ceremonies set for

(See SEARCHLIGHT, Page 12)

Airborne Vs. Infantry; the Swift Strike III Lineup

By Peter Talisticheff

Airborne soldiers will be pitted against infantrymen in Swift Strike III, according to Department of Defense sources who this week further outlined details of the 75,000-man exercise scheduled July 21 through August 16.

Unlike the similar exercise Swift Strike II held last year, two Airborne divisions will oppose soldiers of Fort Benning's 2nd Infantry Division and the 5th Infantry Division (Mechanized) from Fort Carson, Colo. Last year, each force included one Airborne division, giving each an opportunity to stage and oppose Airborne operations.

Speaking in general about the upcoming mammoth maneuvers, the Defense Department announced that over 75,000 members of the U.S. Strike Command, from bases and stations throughout the nation, will move to North and South Carolina this summer.

Swift Strike III, directed by Gen. Paul D. Adams, commander-in-chief of Strike, will be a two-sided field training maneuver with opposing Red and Blue joint task forces maneuvering against each other.

The Red joint task force principal forces will be the 2nd Infantry Division and the 5th Infantry Division (Mechanized). Blue force organization will include the 101st Airborne Division from Fort Campbell, Ky., and the 82nd Airborne Division from Fort Bragg, N. C.

Red forces will be under III Corps Headquarters from Fort Hood, Tex., while the Blue force will be under the control of Headquarters, XVIII Airborne Corps from Fort Bragg.

The preliminary air phase of the exercise will range over a 7,500-square mile area bounded by Charlotte, N. C.; Augusta, Ga. and Greenville, S. C. A smaller area where the air-ground teams will maneuver extends southwest and north of U. S. Highway I from the vicinity of Fayetteville, N. C.

Headquarters, U. S. Strike Command will take to the field during the maneuvers and will direct the exercise from a field headquarters in Spartanburg, S.C. Gen. Adams will exercise direct control of the maneuvering joint task forces.

Participating forces of the continental Army Command (CONARC) and Tactical Air Command (TAC) are based in states from the east coast to the west coast. In preparation for the exercise, the participating forces will be alerted and strategically concentrated in the maneuver area from employment by the joint task force commanders. Each joint task force commander will be assisted by a deputy, a senior officer from a service other than his own, and by a thoroughly integrated joint staff representing the services contributing forces to the exercise.

Commanding Forces

Lt. Gen. Garrison H. Davidson, U. S. Army, will exercise unified command of the joint task force Red; while Lt. Gen. Bruce K. Holloway, USAF, will command joint task force Blue. Maj. Gen. William P. Yarborough, U.S. Army, will exercise unified command over the joint unconventional warfare forces.

An air war beginning July 21 between balanced Red and Blue Air Forces will be the opening phase of Swift Strike III. Joint task force Blue will use units of TAC's 9th Air Force and the XVIII Airborne Army Corps, while the joint task force Red will employ 12th Air Force and the III Army Corps.

The air force will have a strong force of tactical fighters as well as reconnaissance and troop carrier units, all supported by Air Force weather, communications and administrative support elements.

On August 3 Air Force Reserve and Air National Guard Forces will reinforce the regular units and air operations will continue until the close of the exercise.

A joint unconventional warfare task force will be organized as a major command under Headquarters, U. S. Strike Command to control participating special warfare forces. These forces will be provided from the U.S. Army Special Warfare Center, Fort Bragg, N.C., and the USAF Special Warfare Center, Eglin Air Force Base, Fla.

U.S. Army National Guard Special Forces operation detachments and USAF Air National Guard forces will be participating in the joint unconventional warfare operations.

The 7,500-square mile maneuver area, according to Gen. Adams, "is almost entirely comprised of privately owned property. Without the public spiritedness and wholehearted support of the citizens and property owners within the maneuver area, adequate training of our major combatant Army and Tactical Air Force forces would be impossible because the largest military reservations are no longer large enough to train properly large forces for modern military operations."

The U.S. Strike Command, a unified command operating directly under the joint chiefs of staff with headquarters at MacDill Air Force Base, Fla., is a mobile, flexible and highly trained force comprised of the combat-ready units of the Continental Army Command and Tactical Air Command stationed in the continental U. S.

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For Full Week

Units Contribute Window Displays

The Korea Bowl and the Liscum Bowl belonging to units of the 2nd Infantry Division and together valued at a conservative $175,000 will be on display in Columbus Store windows beginning Monday in connection with Armed Forces Week.

The Liscum Bowl, the older and costlier of the two, will be set surrounded by armed guards in the window of Woodward's at 1139 Broadway. Hand-pounded of silver by Chinese craftsmen in 1900 and a 9th Infantry memento of the Boxer Rebellion.

The Korea Bowl is a much newer souvenir. Worth $25,000 and belonging to the 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry, which is presently in Europe under the Rotaplan program, the 25-gallon capacity bowl will be displayed in the window of Wells Clothing Store, 1234 Broadway, by the 23rd's sister battalion, the 2nd Battalion.

All told, there will be 14 window displays by 12 Second Division units. Company A of the 1st Battalion, 87th Infantry, has won the battalion display competition and will show the complete uniform and equipment of a modern Army combat soldier in the window of Maxwell Brothers at 1249 Broadway.

Other units and places of display will be the 2nd Supply and Transport Battalion at Benficial Finance, 1326 Broadway and Baker Music Store, 1303 Broadway; Division Artillery at Schwobilt's, 847 Broadway and Kiraly's, 1135 Broadway; the 122nd Signal Battalion at Classy Clothes, 1035 Broadway; 2nd Engineer Battalion at William Beach Hardware, 1610 Broadway; and the 2nd Medical Battalion at Sherwin Williams, 1038 Broadway.

Ammunition for a medium tank's weapons and a sand table with miniature layouts of tanks in action will highlight the display by the 1st Battalion, 72nd Armor at Davidson's, 1200 Broadway.

NATO Sends Tour Group To See 2nd

By Bob deCamara

Dozens of officers representing the military might of North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) nations Wednesday were treated to a display of modern fighting gear by the 2nd Infantry Division's 1st Battalion, 87th Infantry.

The 36 visiting officers from the armies, navies and air forces of countries such as The Netherlands, Greece, Belgium and Britain, and the U. S. were met at Essebagger Field by Lt. Col. George D. Crosby, Bn. commander of the 87th.

Official Welcome

They were officially welcomed to the "Second to None" by the division's assistant commander, Brig. Gen. John T. Corley. The general was introduced by commander of the division's 2nd Brigade, Col. Dwight B. Dickson.

Other countries represented in the entourage are France, Italy, Portugal, Turkey, Germany and Canada. Senior ranking officer in the group was Brig. Gen. Andre Giroult of the French Army. U. S. Army tour host for the allied officers was Brig. Gen. Ephriam F. Graham. Col. William F. Kernan, U. S. Army, was tour director.

U. S. Officers in the visiting group included an Air Force colonel and lieutenant colonel, and Army colonel and a Marine Corps colonel.

Following the welcoming talk by Gen. Corley, a mechanized company of the 1st Battalion, 87th Infantry, displayed their equipment on Essebagger Field. The NATO officer then informally inspected the equipment outfitting the company, one of the most modern in the entire American Army.

Searchlight

(Continued From Page 11)

May 13 will feature as the main speaker the commanding general of The Infantry Center, Maj. Gen. Charles W. G. Rich.

Gen. Corley, a much-decorated combat veteran of World War II and Korea and a graduate of the United States Military Academy, West Point, N.Y., will be introduced by Lt. Col. (Ret.) John Nilan.

Following remarks by Gen. Corley to the assembled soldiers and civilians on May 14, the entire audience will be led in pledging allegiance to the W. O. Kinnard, commanding general of the 11th Air Assault Division (Test).

Another feature of the program both nights will be the 2nd Infantry Division chorus under the direction of WO Darrel G. Blumm.

Scouts

(Continued From Page 11)

see Headquarters and Headquarters Company, the scouts boarded a truck and rode off to observe the other battalion companies.

Arriving at Company B, they picked up trays and joined soldiers for lunch. After their meal, they were treated to a ride in one of the company's armored personnel carriers, moving to Company A and Company C.

Troop 39, made up of a total of 26 boys ranging in age from 11 to 15 years, recently came under a new charter accepted by Maj. Cain, the institutional representative. The major also acts as liaison between the battalion.

Supply, Transport Cops April Award

By Supply, Transport PIO

Last year's winner of the Best Mess Award of the Year has been awarded Best Mess for April.

SSgt. Edgar S. Jones, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Supply and Transport Battalion, who has won the award five times since June 1962 and the 2nd Division award for 1962, received the April award Thursday at division headquarters.

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87th Infantry Soldier Digs Gold; Prefers Uranium

87TH INFANTRY PROSPECTOR
PFC William Dilts

By Gordon Fitch

"There's gold in them thar hills," says the ancient prospector, throwing a staggering load of pots and picks aboard his amiable but noncommittal mule. And they wind their way off into the forbidding mountains.

The picture is out of date now, but the sentiments haven't changed any, for in about a year's time William A. Dilts, now a heavy weapons infantryman in Company A, 1st Battalion, 7th Infantry, will be back again in Colorado, looking for the glittering stuff.

But today's stuff glitters in a scintillation counter, for it's uranium that Bill Dilts will be hunting out, and his mule is a 1942 surplus jeep. However, he admits that he wouldn't have any objection to finding a gold strike either.

Called By West

Bill is originally from Pennsylvania, and became interested in minerology there, but the geologically younger hills of the West enticed him away from his home state. In Colorado he got a job with the Climax Mining Company, which runs the largest underground mine in the world, and produces more tin than any other concern in the United States — five pounds a day. At Climax Bill ran a tremendous generator which supplied the mine with electricity, and worked as a "hang-up man" — a demolition expert whose dangerous duty it is to climb up blocked chutes and "bomb" oversize boulders out of the way.

At the same time Bill worked other local areas, especially around Leadville, hunting for anything, but especially panning for gold and prospecting for uranium with instruments. To date he has found only some copper, too far back in the hills for profitable mining. He has plans, though.

One of them involves Superstition Mountain, near where he was working before he entered the Army. There are legends about the mountain; some say that no white man has ever gone up Superstition mountain and come back to tell about it; others tell of fabulous wealth, forgotten mines, Indian treasures, Mexican gold. Bill plans to go up the mountain and see how much truth there is in either legend. While he discounts some of the more Fantastic theories, he believes they may contain the seed of truth, and trusts to his own ability with weapons to defend him from whatever mysterious threat lies in the slopes of the big mountain.

As a soldier, PFC Dilts has held most of the positions in the mortar section at one time or another; right now he is assigned to an armored personnel carrier while helping train new computers for the section. Besides being a driver and a computer, he has also been a squad leader and one of the fastest gunners the section has seen since it was organized in 1961.

Bill collects coins and is interested in treasure - hunting, although these occupations take second place to prospecting and mining.

Support Strikes Field Training

By Support Command PIO

The 2nd Division's Support Command carried operations to the field recently for a two-day training exercise in preparation for upcoming exercise Swift Strike III.

Leaving with the command was the 2nd Division's band, a unit attached to Support Command as a security Platoon. These men set up command post tents for the operations center.

Simulated guerrilla attacks came during the night and at one time the unit was called upon to resupply a nuclear impact area.

Among messages received during the command post exercise were casualty reports, reports of lost equipment, enemy advancement and preplanned enemy locations.

Traffic Quiz

Seat Belts Standard On How Many Cars?

Engineering and automotive science are slowly but surely reducing the mechanical hazards of safe driving. Wiser city planning will in time reduce many others. But each of us has the solemn duty to eliminate the careless and intemperate habits which, harnessed to a six or eight cylinder car, can become a veritable atomic engine of destruction.

Only the one in the driver's seat can be master of himself. This is one in a series of quizzes designed to test the motorist's general knowledge.

QUESTIONS

1. Today, a decade after seat belts first came on the market as an auto safety accessory the percentage of the nation's passenger cars that are equipped with them is only:

a. 26 per cent
b. 17 per cent
c. 11 per cent
d. 03 per cent

2. The driver of a vehicle within an intersection intending to make a left turn will yield the right of way to any vehicle approaching from the opposite direction which is:

a. within fifty feet of the intersection.
b. within one hundred feet of the intersection
c. within or so close to the intersection that it constitutes an immediate hazard.

3. Experiments such as those conducted by Col. John P. Stapp, chief of the Air Force Aero Medical Field Laboratory, have demonstrated that the body, for brief periods, can withstand peak loads of more than how many G's (for gravitational force)?

a. 10 G's
b. 20 G's
c. 30 G's
d. 40 G's

4. By restraining the user from the effects of crash forces which hurl him toward the many hard surfaces, knobs, and controls inside the usual car or might even catapult him out of the car, a seat belt can reduce the chances of serious-to-fatal injury in crashes, according to the best estimates available, by about:

a. 10 per cent
b. 15 per cent
c. 25 per cent
d. 35 per cent.

5. When two vehicles enter an intersection from different highways at the same time:

a. the driver of the vehicle on the left will yield the right of way to the vehicle on the right.
b. the driver of the vehicle on the right will yield the right of way to the vehicle on the left.
c. The larger of two vehicles will have the right of way.

6. In 1907, Fred Marriott, driving a Stanley Steamer at Daytona Beach would have set a new American record if he had not cracked up before finishing the mile as his speed had reached:

a. 168 mph
b. 180 mph
c. 147 mph
d. 156 mph

ANSWERS

1. D.
2. C
3. C
4. D
5. A
6. B

Mortarman Now Platoon Sergeant at 9th

By 9th Infantry PIO

A promotion ceremony took place recently during field training for the 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry, upping PSgt. Everette Herrin of Company C to his present rank.

Receiving his orders from battalion commander, Lt. Col. Jack Samson, PSgt. Herrin, at the time was participating in tactical training readying the unit for eventual rotation.

Visiting Liberian Departs on Tour

By Supply, Transport PIO

A Liberian officer who has been attached to the 2nd Supply and Transport Battalion for the past three weeks will depart Saturday for a week's tour of the U. S.

Lt. Joseph H. M. Valhmer of the Liberian Army, has been studying the battalion's signal supply and communications operations, working with Lt. Roger L. McKenzie, the division assistant signal officer.

Accompanying Lt. Valhmer as his escort has been Lt. Reyfort Papley, Liberian Army.

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Advertisers Honor Past Div. Editor

A former editor of the 2nd Infantry Division News section of The Bayonet has been named "Outstanding Young Advertising Man of the Year" by the advertising Club of New York.

Receiving the honor was Charles H. Knight Jr., a University of Georgia graduate, and presently an advertising assistant with Mutual of New York.

Knight was selected for the honor on the basis of his first year's performance in advertising and for a detailed critique he prepared on the advertising industry and submitted in the competition.

The award entitled Knight to membership in the Advertising Club, and established an advertising scholarship in his name at the University of Georgia.

During Knight's tour in the Army he graduated from the U. S. Army Information School, Fort Slocum, N.Y. He joined the 2nd Division's Information Office in late 1959, serving most of his time as the section's star feature writer. He served his last six months in the Army as editor of the division section of the Bayonet.

CONGRATULATING PLATOON SERGEANT ON HIS PROMOTION
Lt. Col. Crosby, (R) Presents Orders to PSgt. Smith

Two-Job NCO Gets Promotion At 87th Infantry

By 87th Infantry PIO

A weapons platoon sergeant was selected recently for promotion to platoon sergeant in the 1st Battalion, 87th Infantry.

A member of Company A, PSgt. William H. Smith serves both as platoon sergeant and platoon leader. From this key position he advises the company commander on the use of the company's mortars and 106 recoilless rifles, deciding upon their tactical disposal.

PSgt. Smith entered the Army from Waycross, Ga., in 1948 assigned to duty in Germany with the 1st Infantry Division, where he remained for over five years.

Subsequent duty included an "Operation Gyrpscope" tour to Germany with the 8th Infantry Division and civilian component duty in Rockford, Ill., where he acted as advisor to a National Guard unit.

PSgt. Smith, his wife and their four children presently reside in Columbus.

Aviation Bn. 'Top' Re-Ups

By 2nd Aviation PIO

The 1st Sergeant of the 2nd Aviation Battalion's largest company recently reenlisted for six more years at his present position.

1st Sgt. Glenn E. Owens reupped for the third time and will continue on as 1st Sergeant of Company A at the 2nd Aviation Battalion. Sgt. Owens was assigned to the 2nd Aviation Company on November, 21, 1962 and was the unit's 1st Sergeant until Reorganization Objectives, Army Division (ROAD) transformed the 2nd Aviation Company to the 2nd Aviation Battalion.

Sgt. Owens enlisted in the Army on January 7, 1941 and took basic training at Camp Shelby, Miss. with Company B, 151st Infantry Regiment, 38th Division. After basic his regiment was attached to The Infantry School at Fort Benning, and a short time later he was transferred with his unit to Camp Livingston, La.

From Louisiana the 38th was shipped to duty overseas in New Guinea and Bataan on the Island of Luzon in the Philippines.

In recent years Sgt. Owens has been 1st sergeant of the following units: Company A, 40th Armored Cavalry Reconaissance Bn. (Austria); Company C, 131st Tank Bn, Fort Knox, Ky.; Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 14th Armored Cavalry Regiment (German) and now he's at the "first shirt" position for the "Indianhead" aviators Company A.

The sergeant and his family live in Columbus, Ga.

CHARGE AT MARNE

During the fighting on the Marne River, World War I, the Second Division's 38th Infantry met nine regiments in nine days of fighting and all were repulsed.

38th

(Continued From Page 11)

rean Conflict with the "Indianhead" Division. In 1957, control of the 2nd Division was transferred to Department of the Army and the colors of the 38th were cased. When the division was reorganized at Fort Benning in 1958, no battle group received the designation as part of the 38th Infantry. However, the colors of the 38th returned to the 2nd Division in February of 1962 when the 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry was redesignated the 1st Battle Group, 38th Infantry and the designated 11th Infantry went to a unit of the 5th Infantry Division (Mechanized) at Fort Carson, Colorado.

As an element of the STRAC, "Indianhead" Division, the battle group participated in extensive training including amphibious training at Little Creek, Va. and Exercise Swift Strike II in the Carolinas. The highlight of the unit's training came in October of 1962 when it rotated to Europe as the Army's first ROTAPLAN unit for six months temporary duty.

The Rock of the Marne Battle Group was attached to the 8th Infantry Division and stationed at Baumholder, Germany for its overseas training which ended in April.

Savings Bond Hit

By 38th Artillery PIO

Men of Battery C, 38th Artillery, earned a holiday recently by their superior participation in the monthly savings bond program.

The members of Company C achieved 98.6 per cent participation for the month of April.

Bloodgiving Record Set

By Bob deCamara

The Fort Benning bloodgiving record established by members of the 2nd Infantry Division in April has been rewarded by a letter of appreciation from the field director of the Red Cross at Fort Benning.

Soldiers of the "Second to None" Division in April eclipsed the previous record set also by the division in February 1962. A total of 789 pints of blood were donated, 289 pints over the desired goal.

The previous Fort Benning record of 780 pints held by division infantrymen was shattered during the two-day bloodmobile visit to Sand Hill.

The letter from Harry L. McCullohs Jr., field director, and Cletes V. Clemons, Red Cross assistant field director, was addressed to the division commanding general, Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea, and told the general of the "sincere appreciation and gratitude for the fine participation and support rendered by the members of your command."

The donations are an all-time high for any unit at Fort Benning "topped only by a special project collection."

References in the field director's letter to the project officer, Lt. James B. Laughnane III of the 2nd Medical Battalion's Company C prompted a similar letter of appreciation from Gen. Billingslea to the lieutenant.

The letter from the two-star general to Lt. Laughnane in part stated that "your conscientious attention to details in scheduling of donors, arrangement of work details and provision of equipment contributed notably to the efficiency and success of the operation."

All division units took part in the record-breaking blood donations.

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2nd Infantry Division Society

MRS. WARREN G. FREEMAN, Publicity Chairman, Ladies of the Big Indianhead ☆ ☆ ☆ MRS. RICHARD HAI, Publicity Chairman, Officers Wives Club

Mrs. Poole, Mrs. Stoecker Candidates for President

During the past two weeks, the society page has featured the candidates for the offices of 1st and 2nd Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer for the 2nd Division Officers' Wives Club. This week the candidates for president are presented. The elections will take place next week at the May 14th luncheon.

MRS. EDGAR R. POOLE

A candidate for president, Mrs. Edgar R. Poole is the wife of the commanding officer of the 1st Brigade.

She was an Art and Advertising major at her alma mater, Richmond Professional Institute (when it was a part of William and Mary College).

She had been active as an officer in womens' club activities before coming to Fort Benning.

Her interests are golf and painting.

Col. and Mrs. Poole have a daughter, Linda, 18-years-old, who is a freshman at Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, Va.

The Pooles reside at 408 Wickersham Ave.

MRS. JOHN V. STOECKER

Also a candidate for president, Mrs. John V. Stoecker is the wife of the deputy commander of the Supply and Transport Battalion.

She is a graduate of the University of Missouri.

She is active in the Pan Hellenic Association and is a member of the Altar Guild of St. Michael's Episcopal Church.

Her interests are art projects, especially ceramics.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Stoecker have a daughter, Sally, 19, who is a freshman at the University of Georgia, and a son, Jay, 16, who is a sophomore in high school.

The Stoeckers reside at 113 Rainbow Ave.

MRS. J. V. STOECKER
For President

MRS. EDGAR POOLE
For President

Executive Board Convenes At Service Center

The Executive Board of the 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry Rota Service Center recently convened at the Service Center.

The meeting was presided over by Mrs. John H. Cochran Jr., wife of the commander of the 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry. Mrs. Cochran is coordinator of the center.

A business session was held with changes in procedures due to the first few weeks of operation were proposed and approved. Plans for future social functions of the group were made.

Those present were Mrs. Cochran, Mrs. Robert C. Kendrick, Mrs. Loren B. Walker, Mrs. John A. Cooper, Mrs. Lewis C. Meretry, Mrs. Luther B. Kennedy, Mrs. Charles W. Bernitovich, Mrs. Jesse Easterwood, and Mrs. Fletcher P. Knight.

23rd Inf. Holds Party

Just prior to their departure for Germany as part of Rotaplan, the officers and wives of the 1st Battalion, 22nd Infantry held a refreshment hour in the Main Officers Open Mess.

Lt. Charles C. Shockley III was the committee chairman for the event, assisted by Lt. Louis H. Burmaster and Lt. Charles J. Ferris.

A white butterfly orchid was presented to Mrs. John H. Cochran Jr., wife of the battalion commander.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Charles Billingslea, commanding general of the 2nd Division, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. John T. Corley, assistant division commander, Col. and Mrs. Lucien F. Keller, 3rd Brigade commander, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Richard A. Perkins, 3rd Brigade executive officer, and Maj. and Mrs. Charles M. Belin Jr., 3rd Brigade S-3 were guests at the party.

Officers' Wives To Present Skit

"Big Indianhead Pow-Wow", Highlights of the Year in Revue, an original skit by Mrs. John T. Corley, will be presented at the 2nd Division Officers' Wives Club luncheon tnis coming Tuesday at the Supper Club of the MOOM.

The skit, a spoof on Women's Club activities, was written and directed by Mrs. Corley. It holds fourteen musical numbers and a cast of thirty-two in store for the audience.

Leading off with a "Squaw Chorus", such events in the past year as Swift Strike II, the "ole Miss" crisis, the Cuban crisis, the organization of the Rota-Wives, and ROAD will be the subjects for the comedy.

Mrs. Walter Hibbard Jr. will be the accompanist while Mrs. Dennis P. McBride will narrate the show.

Mrs. Dennis J. Harron and Mrs. Frank Greene are doing the stage designs.

Immediately preceding the beginning of the luncheon, ballots will be cast for the Wives Club Officers for the coming year, with the results being announced at the conclusion of the luncheon.

Anyone who has not already made her reservation for the luncheon may do so by calling the respective reservation chairman at once.

COOK of the WEEK

"Pie is as American as the Fourth of July". It is interesting to note that pies during the early American days were contrived out of the simplest things at hand and ofttimes this was pumpkin. Today, there are pies for every taste and for every occasion. This week's Cook of the Week, Mrs. Howard W. Flora, wife of SFC Howard W. Flora, Headquarters Company, 2nd Engineer Battalion, shares with readers her recipe for Orange Pie with meringue topping.

ORANGE PIE

1 cup sugar
3 tablespoons cornstarch
½ cup hot water
1 cup orange juice
3 egg yolks, slightly beaten
3 tablespoon butter
Meringue Topping
3 egg whites
6 tablespoon sugar

Stir Constantly

Combine sugar and cornstarch; add water and orange juice. Cook, stirring constantly until mixture thickens.

Beat a small amount of hot mixture into egg yolks. Add to hot mixture and cook 1 minute. Remove from heat and blend in butter. Cool. Pour into crumb crust.

Meringue Topping: Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Add sugar gradually and continue to beat. Spread maringue over filling, sealing to crust. Bake in 350 degrees oven for 12 minutes.

Fashion Show

Trends in ladies shoes and fashion frocks for summer will highlight the closing portion of the Ladies of The Big Indianhead administrative year.

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Mrs. Kunzig Has Introductory Tea For Wives Club

A tea introducing the slate of candidates for office in the 2nd Division Officers' Wives Club was held this week at the home of Mrs. Louis A. Kunzig Jr.

Mrs. Edwin T. O'Donnell, president of the Wives Club, co-hostessed the affair, at which the members of the Executive Board of the club were guests.

Mrs. John T. Corley poured the refreshments.

Piano Music Featured At Ladies Coffee

Special piano music by James Donley was featured at the monthly morning coffee sponsored by the Hospital Committee of the Ladies of The Big Indianhead.

Assisting Mrs. Kenneth Hangartner, chairman in the serving of coffee and doughnuts were Mesdames Le Roy Arnold, Robert Steele and Martin Cardwell.

The next regular Hospital Coffee will be June 7th.

CERAMICS CLASS . . . Participating in a ceramics class at the Rota Wives Service Center, wives of 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry, personnel meet every Tuesday at the center. Teaching the class is Mrs. Floyd Griffis (L). Attendance at their recent class included (L-R) Mrs. John Mossenbecker, Mrs. Jack Silvers, Mrs. Robert Given and Mrs. Hiram Ballou.

Chairmen Named At Board Meeting

Rota board members of the 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry held a meeting recently at the home of Mrs. Robert Given.

At the meeting, chairmen were set up for various activities of the Wives Center. The chairmen are Mrs. Given, bowling; Mrs. Kenneth Schrieber, first aid instruction; Mrs. Eldridge Childress, swimming lessons; Mrs. Herman Goldman, bridge an dcanasta; and Mrs. Floyd Griffis, ceramics.

Coffee was served.

Defrosting Hint

When defrosting the refrigerator place the blocks of ice gotten off the freezer compartment on top of frozen foods in a basin. This will keep foods frozen until box is clean

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Distaff Profile

Mrs. Wayne D. Cliff, Active Indianhead Lady

MRS. W. D. CLIFF

BY VIRGINIA L. FREEMAN

Wearing two hats is old hat to Mrs. Wayne D. Cliff, who as an enthusiastic member of the Ladies of the Big Indianhead, holds both the positions of Hospitality Chairman and Custodian of The Clubhouse.

As hospitality chairman, Mrs. Cliff takes reservation plans and arranges all luncheons.

As custodian of the club, Mrs. Cliff is concerned with general maintenance. She supervises the cleaning, the firing of the furnace and the cleaning of the grounds.

Room Mother

With a seven-year-old daughter, Theresia Joan, in school, P-TA claims a part in the busy life of Mrs. Cliff, as she serves as a room mother. This interest in organizations and civic welfare extends to the community where she is Captain of her area for the March of Dimes and the Cancer drive.

Mrs. Cliff states that Fort Bliss, Texas, was her favorite overseas assignment. Small posts mean warm and congenial people in an informal and friendly atmosphere to many people, Mrs. Cliff being one of them.

As her favorite overseas assignment, she easily chose Munich, Germany. "Being in the heart of Bavaria is in itself an unforgettable experience," states Mrs. Cliff. While in Munich, she and her family often traveled to Garmisch to enjoy the wonderful German food. The Cliffs were also stationed in Hielbronn, where Mrs. Cliff was in charge of the post nursery. It was from the Hielbronn NCO Wives Club that she was chosen as a delegate to attend the American Association of Women Activities in Germany. American women came from all over Germany to attend this conference.

Leisure hours find Mrs. Cliff participating in bowling leagues, swimming and working in her garden.

She, and husband, 1st Sgt. Wayne D. Cliff, Company C, 2nd Battalion, 87th Infantry, and daughter, Thersia Joan, reside in Columbus.

Catholic Soc. Sets Breakfast; Guest Speaker

A Congressional Medal of Honor winner returning from ceremonies at the White House will be guest speaker at the 2nd Infantry Division's Holy Name Society monthly communion breakfast Sunday.

Lt. Col. Robert B. Nett, on leave from Viet Nam for the ceremonies in the nation's capitol which convened Medal of Honor winners from all over the world, will address society members and guests at the Mothers Day breakfast, following the nine o'clock Mass at Chapel Two on Sand Hill.

The breakfast is to be held at the division's Sand Hill noncommissioned officers club, and the Catholic men's society has invited families of members and prospective members to attend.

Last February, the Holy Name Society was reinstituted in the 2nd Division. Lt. Col. Daniel A. Lennon Jr., division staff judge advocate, presently serves the society as president. Vice-president is Sgt. Maj. Dennis J. Amatuzio, 15th Artillery sergeant major.

The treasurer is Lt. Col. Joseph Boisvert, commander of the 17th Artillery, and Sgt. Maj. Stephen Regan, Support Command sergeant major, is society secretary.

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DURING EXERCISES MEDICAL SOLDIERS ARE CALLED UPON TO FIGHT FOR THEMSELVES AND GIVE MEDICAL AID TO OTHERS
(L-R) Sp4 Peter Goodhart Lifts Casualty, Sp5 Lee Peterson, Into Ambulance With Help Of Sp4 Antonio Izzo.

Signs of the ROAD; A Series

Division Medics 100 Per Cent Mobile

By George Aubin

"We have what we think is the finest medical battalion in the United States Army. Morale is high and espirit de corps is evident everywhere."

These were the words of Capt. Dan S. Murrell, executive officer, speaking about his unit, the 2nd Medical Battalion. The battalion, which traces its origin back to 1894 and has the only medical platoon in the Army to win a battle streamer, was recently streamlined under the Reorganization Objectives, Army Division (ROAD) concept.

Commanded by Lt. Col. Jack D. Wallace, the 2nd Medical Battalion underwent two major changes during the current reorganization, both structural.

The battalion's basic structure is comprised of a Headquarters and Support Company, three medical companies and has an authorized strength of 40 officers and 349 enlisted men. It is capable of receiving, sorting and providing temporary medical and surgical care for personnel of the division.

It can evacuate casualties from unit medical installations, give ambulance support to organic or attached units of the division that are without ambulances and provide emergency dental service and limited psychiatric treatment. In addition, it provides medical supply and second echelon medical equipment maintenance for units of the division.

Now, with the basic structure outlined, changes follow. The first concerns the battalion's Headquarters and Support Company. Previously, the old Headquarters and Headquarters Company had provided the "housekeeping" for the battalion and had been composed of the battalion headquarters and a headquarters company. Under ROAD, the new Headquarters and Support Company is made up of a battalion headquarters and a support company, which is nothing more than a fourth medical company. With this new structure,

The second major change under the ROAD concept concerns the foundation of the medical battalion, the medical company. The 2nd Medical Battalion has three medical companies, each assigned to one of the division's three brigades. Each company, in turn, is made up of a company headquarters, an ambulance platoon and a clearing platoon. Under the old system, the battalion had an ambulance company and a clearing company, each working independently of the other. That is, the ambulances were sent out with no specific clearing station to bring their casualties to. Under ROAD, each ambulance platoon has a clearance platoon to which it is attached and to which it brings its casualties.

"With the addition of the changes brought about by ROAD, the battalion has improved flexibility and mobility to the extent that we can tailor the structure of the battalion for either conventional or nuclear warfare and we are 100 per cent mobile," commented Capt. Murrell.

In peacetime, it provides the division with many facilities. Its doctors are assigned to Martin Army Hospital. It provides dentists and personnel for the dental clinic and maintains a five-man neuropsychiatric team. In addition, each medical company in the battalion maintains a dispensary.

To see how the battalion functions during time of war, perhaps it would be best to place ourselves in the position of a front-line casualty. When a man is hit on the battlefield, he is picked up by aide men and litterbearers and taken back to a company collecting point where he is treated for superficial wounds. If his wounds are serious enough, he is moved back to a battalion aide station where he is seen for the first time by a doctor. The battlion aide station has the equipment necessary to perform minor surgery. If further aide is needed, in support of brigade, the medical company evacuates the casualty back to the division clearing area. Here at the division area, air evacuation procedures are started. From division, the casualty is evacuated back to Corps or Army field hospitals. At each station, the amount and intensity of treatment increases. "Treat the patient as far forward as you can so that you have a minimum of loss of personnel for duty," said Capt. Murrell.

Coming

Next week the 2nd Division's 2nd administration company will be featured on this special Reorganization Objectives Army Division (ROAD) page of The Bayonet. This Company recently reorganized under the ROAD concept, handles the division's personnel records. It is the largest company in the division.

COMMANDER OF 2ND MEDICAL BATTALION
Lt. Col. Jack D. Wallace

PATIENT TREATED AT ADMISSION AND DISPOSITION STATION DURING FTX
PFC Ivory J. Wiggs, Patient, (L), Sp5 Seymour James, Administers

WAC BEAUTY CONTEST . . . A beauty contest will be held Sunday at Sand Hill Service Club Two where 2nd Division soldiers will choose their favorite from among selected members of Fort Benning's Women's Army Corps Detachment. Among contestants are, (L-R) PFC Sandy Hutson, PFC Barbara Kramer, Pvt. Sandra Hollinger, PFC Juanita Payne, Sp4 Roberta Gilman, PFC Sandra Mayberry, Sp5 Georgena Ortiz and PFC Bonny Abare.

Cavalrymen Here To Take Sections

By 7th Cavalry PIO

Three noncommissioned officers and a specialist have joined the 7th Cavalry from previous overseas assignments.

Coming from duty with the 4th Armored Division in Germany are MSgt. John T. James, a section leader in Headquarters Troop; and SSgt. Chin C. Wang, also a section leader in Headquarters Troop. Previously serving with Troop K, 3rd Squadron, 2nd Armored Cavalry, in Germany, is Sgt. Harold E. Johnson, a new assistant scout squad leader in Troop B.

Sp4 Garrett K. Hicks, a new armored personnel carrier driver, comes to Troop B from duty at Camp Kaiser, Korea and the 2nd Reconnaissance Squadron, 10th Cavalry.

Artist Gillespie Is Busy at Benning

By 1st Brigade PIO

Among the versatile individuals found in the Headquarters Company of the 1st Brigade, one diverse soldier named PFC Robert Gillespie was recently discovered by the other men of his unit to be quite the accomplished artist.

VALUABLE ARTIST
PFC R. Gillespie

To begin at the beginning, PFC Gillespie was born in Birmingham, Ala. in 1938. He attended Holman Grammar School there, and later was graduated from Woodlawn High School, where he became highly interested in the field of art. Having compiled an excellent grade in art at Woodlawn, he enrolled at the Atlanta Art College where he majored in a course of Arts and Advertising for three years. Still interested in gaining more knowledge in this field he continued work at Georgia Tech.

After graduation, PFC Gillespie went to work as a promotion and advertising manager for a building firm in Tampa, Fla. Shortly thereafter he received his draft call.

In 1961, he took basic training with Company L, 398th Regiment of the 100th Division. After basic he was assigned to Company D, 3rd Training Regiment, 3rd Battalion, for advanced Individual Training with the automatic rifle.

PFC Gillespie was then sent to Fort Benning, June 1962, where he was assigned to Company D, 1st Infantry as an automatic rifleman.

At Company D, PFC Gillespie got his first chance to display his talent when the company commander (then Capt. Robert Sanabria) decided to redecorate the day room. This bold experiment was then carried out by Gillespie aided by PFC Fred Friar. Both men were given the opportunity to express their talents. The result was a bit baffling to one not cued on non-objective art, but nevertheless it created a cheerful and relaxing atmosphere which was appreciated by all.

PFC Gillespie is an artist of some standing in his native Atlanta. Despite his young age, Gillespie works are collected throughout the country. He also has done art work for several well known advertising and greeting card firms.

Last December, PFC Gillespie was assigned to the S-3 Section of the then inactivated 1st Infantry as an assistant operations specialists. After the reactivation of the 1st Infantry, Pfc Gillespie remained at the same job. Here he has done work for Col. Edgar R. Poole, 1st Brigade commander, plus various assignments throughout the entire brigade as an artist.

When not on duty, PFC Gillespie has done painting for the scenery and props used in the Columbus Little Theater production of "Guys and Dolls".

A "jack-of-all - trades" in the field of art, PFC Gillespie specialized in portraits and he is a member of the Artist Association Incorporated, Art Gallery, in Atlanta, of which he is a part owner.

With the reforming building up of the 1st Brigade, PFC Gillespie will put his artistic mind to work again renovating the dayroom of Headquarters Company plus the many other jobs which call for the work of an artist who knows his business and what it takes to satisfy the public eye.

Robert is not the only member of the Gillespie household who has the artistic touch. His wife, Sara, also paints during her spare time.

When asked what his plans for the future would be, PFC Gillespie replied, "I hope to return to school and possibly teach art and sciences in college or to teach private art lessons." PFC Gillespie, PFC Gillespie and his wife, Sara, live in Columbus.

Prospective Pilot Signs for More Active Service

By 2nd Engineer PIO

A former member of the U. S. Air Force has reenlisted in the 2nd Engineer Battalion for his second Army enlistment.

Sp4 Ivan J. Burt Jr., of Company A, recently took the oath for six years additional duty. He is presently processing for the Army's Warrant officer Helicopter Pilot program.

A member of the U. S. Air Force from December 1955 to December 1959, Sp4 Burt first enlisted in the Army in 1960, taking tank training at Fort Knox, Ky. He was assigned to the 1st Cavalry, 3rd Armored Division in Germany. In September 1962 he was reassigned to the 1st Battle Group, 26th Infantry, rotating to Fort Benning under the Army's Rotaplan unit rotation system. Upon the inactivation of the 26th in February, Sp4 Burt became a member of the 2nd Division's 2nd Engineer Battalion.

The native of Minnesota resides with his wife, Elizabeth, and daughter, Christine, in Columbus.

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Softball Leagues Set for Opener

Leagues have been formed and named for the 2nd Infantry Division's upcoming softball tournament which opens on May 13.

There will be three leagues, two with seven teams and one with six teams. In keeping with the "Indianhead" Division's redskin heritage shoulder patch, the leagues have been named the Apache, Commanche and Cherokee leagues.

Apaches

The Apache league's seven teams are made up of softball squads from the 2nd Administration Company; the 2nd Supply and Transportation Battalion; the 15th Artillery Battalion; the 1st Battalion, 87th Infantry; the 2nd Aviation Company; the 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry; and the 37th Artillery Battalion.

The Commanche league includes the 38th Artillery; the 122nd Signal Battalion; the 1st Tank Battalion, 72nd Armor; the 2nd Battalion, 87th Infantry the 2nd Battalion, 38th Infantry; the 12th Artillery; and the 7th Cavalry.

The 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry; the 2nd Engineer Battalion; the 702nd Maintenance Battalion; the 2nd Medical Battalion; the 17th Artillery Battalion; and the 2nd Battalion, 23rd Infantry will contribute the teams to make up the Cherokee league.

Regular division play will consist of a single round robin tourney within each league. The winners of the individual leagues will meet in a double elimination play-off for the division softball championship. The softball season is scheduled from May 13 to July 6.

Games will be played at both the Sand Hill and Kelley Hill fields. League openers are Monday evening with the 2nd Administration Company team meeting the ballplayers from the 2nd Aviation Battalion on Sand Hill at 6:30, and the 122nd Signal Battalion going against the 2nd Battalion, 87th Infantry at 6:30 on Kelley Hill. The same evening at 8 o'clock following the 2nd Admin-2nd Aviation game on Sand Hill, the 702nd Maintenance Battalion squares off against the 2nd Battalion, 23rd Infantry.

Tuesday evening's game matching the 1st Tank Battalion, 7th Armor against the 12th Artillery has been postponed. Other games which will be played Tuesday are the 2nd Engineers and the 2nd Medics at 8 o'clock on Sand Hill, and the 2nd Supply and Transport Battalion meeting the 1st Battalion, 87th Infantry at 6:30 on Kelley Hill.

The week's other games are set for Thursday evening. The twinbill on Sand Hill sets the 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry against the 17th Artillery at 6:30 and the 38th Artillery against the 2nd Battalion, 38th Infantry at 8 o'clock.

On Kelley Hill at 6:30, a softball squad from the 15th Artillery meets a squad from the 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry.

ON HIS WRIST

The watches worn by American astronauts during space flight can be used as a slide rule or a computer of ground and air speeds, fuel consumption, rate of climb and descent.

Keg Trophies Given By Officers' Wives

SPORT NEWS

The 2nd Division Officers' Wives Bowling League awarded trophies for the 1962-63 season at a coffee Monday in the Corregidor Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

The first place team prizes went to the Markers, captained by Dottie Hamilton and including Minnie Bussey, Betsy Dryer and Mollie Hannon. In second place were the Swift Strikes, captained by Norma Preston and team members Dusty Cornwell, Joanne Moore and Muriel Swango.

Third place was taken by the Odd Balls, captained by Barbara Austin and team members Reva Harman, Carole Hill and June Termin.

High series with handicap award went to the Totem Bowlers, captained by Bettye Kunzig, with team members Judelle Sessions, Mary Walker and Mary Yon.

Individual awards were: high average, Reva Harman, 149; high series, Norma Preston, 549; high game, Muriel Swango, 14; high series with handicap, Marguerite Bolen, 593; high game with handicap, Minnie Bussey, 242 most improved bowler, Dusty Cornwell, nine pins. Mollie Hannon claimed the Sportsmanship award.

Before adjourning until September, the league elected new officers for the 1963-64 season. Mrs. William Preston is the new league president, and Mrs. Michael Cornwell is the secretary-treasurer.

OFFICERS' WIVES TOP BOWLING TEAM AWARDED TROPHY
Mrs. Corley (L) Presents Trophy to Mmes. Hannon, Dryer and Bussey

CHALKING UP . . . Thomas Brown of 122nd Signal's Headquarters Company puts his pool stick in top shape for contests held on Signal's Organization Day. Other sports participated in were volleyball, basketball, softball, handball, physical training tests and a 45-foot antenna erection.

First Exercise Comes, Goes In Germany

By 22rd Infantry PIO

The 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry, under the command of Lt. Col. John H. Cochran Jr. recently participated in their first Readiness Test since arriving in Baumholder, Germany.

The test, in which the whole battalion participated, began April 21, with a muster formation in which all the men were present outside their respective companies in full combat gear.

April 22 saw the battalion move to the readiness test area to observe the position. Approximately one hour was spent there and the move was made back to garrison. Lt. Col. Cochran called the test which is required for any unit to participate in within 72 hours after arrival at a foreign installation.

Companies A and B moved to the area in the morning of the 22nd while Headquarters and C companies arrived in the early afternoon.

Support Unit Bowlers Triumph

By Support Command PIO

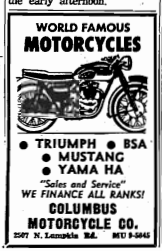
Support Command walked off with the division title in bowling recently in a nine game roll - off that ended against the 87th Infantry.

The Support Command soldiers totaled 8176 pins during the tournament at main post lanes. Second place went to the 2nd Brigade's 87th Infantry which totaled 8053 points during the contest.

Support Command's team captain, John Mason, scored the high game with a 243 and the high series with a 676.

All of the players are members of Support Command's subordinate units. They are Thomas Pradel, Thomas Ramsey, Richard Abraham, John Mason, Jacob Gurczak, and Virgil Peterson.

Col. Arlin Kehe, Support Command commander, presented trophies to the team Saturday morning at Support Command Headquarters.



Annual Barbecue Planned

The Fort Benning Fish and Game Association has scheduled its annual barbecue for May 24 at The Infantry Center Rest Camp on 2nd Division Road.

Association officials explained that the barbecue is free to all current members and is a way of providing the membership an opportunity to meet and get acquainted.

Refreshments will be served from 6 p.m. and the barbecue dinner starts at 6:30.

Wildlife officials from Georgia and Alabama and employes of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service and U.S. Forestry Service will be guests of the association. They will be available to answer questions about wildlife or hunting and fishing regulations in their areas.

Personnel who hold a hunting or fishing license may join the group for $3. The cost of a fishing license with membership is $4.25; hunting license with membership is $5.25. If both hunting and fishing licenses are desired, they may be purchased with membership for $6.25.

Persons interested in membership but in doubt as to their eligibility may call 545-6028 for information.

U. S. Army Sends 39 To Pan Am

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The military provided 39 Army, 27 Air Force, 7 Navy and 9 Marine competitors in the recent Pan American Games held at Sao Paulo, Brazil.

The greatest number of participants took part in the rifle and pistol shooting. The Army had 14 men entered in events for pistol, rifle and skeet shooting. The Air Force sent a squad of 11 to the target events. Three Marines and a single Navy man completed Uncle Sam's strength on the various ranges.

In all the Services provided competitors and officials for baseball, basketball, boxing, cycling, equestrian, fencing, gymnastics, judo, modern pentathlon, rowing, shooting, swimming and diving, track and field, wrestling, and yachting.

Ladies Tourney Set for May 21 At Country Club

Qualifying rounds begin Monday for the annual Fort Benning Country Club Ladies Championship Golf Tournament.

Club members may qualify for the May 21-23 tourney through Friday, May 17.

Qualifying rounds must be played with other club members and must be pre-announced as being played for the purpose of qualification.

Marge Carter is the defending club champion.

An election meeting will be held at the club luncheon May 29. Officials have urged all members to attend.

the Infantry Center

SPORTS

CONNIE JO SITS ATOP 'GOLDEN ARISTOCRAT'
They Won Two First Places At Pine Mountain May 5

U.S. Team Defeated In Soccer

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The U. S. soccer team, competing in the Conseil Internationale du Sports Militaire Tournament in April, threw a scare into the highly rated United Arab Republic team even though it lost to the UAR by a score of 3-2.

Playing in Stuttgart, Germany, the U. S. team dominated the play throughout the first-half and was leading 2-1 at half-time. This marked the first time that an American team scored more than one point in a CISM soccer match.

The underdog U. S. team produced two outstanding players, goalie Gerald Calder, 4th Infantry Division, and Fred Muehlbauer of Seventh Army. Calder received high praise from soccer experts for his brilliant saves and Muehlbauer scored three of the four points made by the U.S. in four games played in Stuttgart.

More than 12,000 spectators watched the CISM games. The U. S. lost two games to Greece 3-1 and 1-0, and two to the UAR, 3-1 and 3-2.

MODERN MULE SKINNER . . . Sp4 Marcus Langford is a mule skinner of sorts. His job is the operation of this low silhouette vehicle now being used by units of the 11th Air Assault Division. Nicknamed the "Mule," this four-wheeled machine serves as a light weapons carrier and also is used to haul supplies over rough terrain. Langford is a member of Company C, 3rd Battalion, 187th Infantry.

Bowling Team Places 2nd In Third Army Tourney

Fort Benning's bowling team made a desperate bid to overcome the "Screaming Eagles" from Fort Campbell in the Third U. S. Army Bowling Tournament at Fort Rucker last week, but fell shy by 9 pins and had to settle for the runner-up spot.

Col. Melvin McDuff, deputy commander of Fort Rucker, got things under way with a strike as the three-day tournament commenced with 12 teams competing.

Fort Benning jumped off to a poor start in the first three-game series, failing to fifth place, 201 pins behind the pace-setting Fort McPherson team. The following day, Fort Campbell took the lead while the Doughboys drew into fourth place 205 pins off the pace.

The final three-game series saw the Benning club turn red hot as Mike Christie and Gene Rogers turned in two 660-game series to pull Benning into second place. For a while it looked as if the Doughboys would overtake the Kentucky club, but Elliot Taft saved the tournament for Fort Campbell, turning in a final series of 604.

Mike Christie of Infantry Center Troop Command took the "All-Events" title with a 15-game average of 17.8 Mike was tops in team scoring and high man in the tournament's individual three-game series. Bill Story and Dick Abraham of Benning placed fifth in the doubles event with a combined score of 1079.

Members of the Fort Benning team were Dave (Ed) Lee, Mike Christie, Dick Abraham, Bill Story, Gene Rogers and Frank Bevilacqua.

Connie Jo Pavey Wins 11 Ribbons On Her Palomino

Horse show fans in the Chattahoochee Valley area are becoming accustomed to seeing a young Fort Benning girl atop a palomino horse named "Golden Aristocrat" winning ribbons and trophies.

At the second annual Pine Mountain, Ga., horse show held May 5, Connie Jo Pavey, 12-year old daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Robert E. Pavey of The Infantry School's Airborne-Air Mobility Department took first place in the palomino class and first place in the parade horse class.

So far this season, Connie Jo and her horse have taken home 11 ribbons and two trophies, and have completed in only five shows.

Connie Jo has only been riding in open horse show competition for two years. This is the three-year-old Golden Aristocrat's first season of showing.

Her success is further attested to by the fact that she competes against top adult riders from Georgia, Alabama and Florida.

Competing in horse shows in the Pavey family isn't restricted to Connie Jo. She has a younger sister, Karen Lynn, age 10, who rides and shows her registered palomino, "King Shalimar." Despite her youth and even though this is her first year of competition, Karen Lynn has managed to bring home a number of ribbons.

Navy Hunts Sea Bottom In New Sub

NEW LONDON, Conn. (AFPS)— A unique vessel is being constructed here that will enable the Navy to search the ocean bottom at all but the deepest depths.

If the vessel —the Aluminaut—were in commission today, it would be capable of seeking out and finding the wreckage of the atomic submarine Thresher even at the hull-crushing mile and a half depth where it apparently lies.

The Aluminaut, due to be launched in May, 1964, is the world's first all - aluminum-hulled submarine.

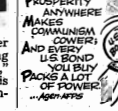
She is being built to withstand a pressure of 60,000 pounds per square inch and to operate at 15,000-foot depths. Her vertical propeller would permit her to hover at any depth.

The vessel will have a range of about 80 miles, a cruising speed of nearly four knots and a submergible time of 72 hours.

Her great advantage over bathyscaphs, such as the Trieste, is that she is maneuverable, and is a true submarine rather than an advanced diving bell.

Rhymes of the Times

PROSPERITY ANYWHERE MAKES COMMUNISM COWER; AND EVERY U.S BOND YOU BUY PACKS A LOT OF POWER!
—AGen AFPS



Duty, Honor, Country March Is Premiered

"Duty, Honor, Country" — the motto of the West Point cadet and theme of General of the Army Douglas MacArthur's speech to the Cadet Corps last May, has inspired a musical composition that pays tribute to the general and the code of conduct to which he so strongly subscribes and recommends.

The Army Band and Chorus presented the premiere performance of Duty, Honor, Country at a tribute to Gen. MacArthur by the Chamber of Commerce at its recent National Convention. A narration that included excerpts from the general's speech of May 12 was performed by singing star Dennis Morgan.

An additional honor was paid to the leader of the Pacific Forces of WWII when retired Adm. Arleigh Burke accepted for Gen. MacArthur a bronze plaque noting his services to the country. The plaque will be presented to the U. S. Military Academy at a later date.

In a short acceptance speech, Admiral Burke spoke of his high esteem and respect for General MacArthur as a military leader, referring to him as one of this country's greatest soldiers and emphasized that in addition to his military accomplishments, Douglas MacArthur ranks among the truly "Great Americans" for his many other contributions to his country and fellow man.

The admiral also noted Gen. MacArthur's leadership and statesmanship that resulted in the recovery of a defeated nation, Japan, and the reestablishment of good relations between that country and the United States.

Two Oklahoma men, Ralph Blane and Morris Billington, and a Hollywood composer, Leo Arnaud, collaborated in the writing and orchestration of Duty, Honor, Country which has been recorded for future world-wide presentation over Armed Forces Radio Service.

Army Checks Flying Studio For Psy-War

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The Army has begun a 60 day test of an air-transportable broadcasting system which will give psychological warfare units a highly mobile radio studio and transmitter combination comparable to many large commercial radio stations.

The entire system can be transported by helicopters and cargo planes to any zone of operations. Special packing, plus streamlined loading and unloading procedures are expected to assure fast delivery and assembly when the station must be in operation within a few hours after reaching its destination.

A central radio studio and two 50,000 watt transmitters make up this "flying radio city" which includes a receiver monitoring facility and keying link facilities. The various items of equipment such as generators, large fuel tanks, teletypewriter equipment, transmitters and studio facilities are designed to fit into standard Army communication shelters fitting the bed of a 2½ ton truck. The shelters serve both as airlift containers and operating shelters.

Tankers Score Well in Annual Firing Exercise

The 4th Battalion, 69th Armor, again registered a near perfect record at Fort Stewart, Ga., during the second half of its annual battalion service firing.

This time elements of the battalion which did not participate in December's service firing exercise tracked off to Fort Stewart for the two-week training period.

The top crew turned in a score of 1900 points, just 100 points under the maximum. The members of the first-place crew were Lt. Cletis Richardson, tank commander and 3rd Platoon leader of Company A, and tank gunner Sgt. Thomas F. Ungles.

For the individual service firing course the battalion now has a total of 230 persons qualified.

The battalion maintained its perfect safety record at Fort Stewart while undergoing the service firing exercise.

Five Marksmen Honored by 10th

The 2nd Battalion (Composite), 10th Artillery, 197th Infantry Brigade recently held a banquet honoring five of its members who "brought home" 18 individual and team awards during The Infantry Center Rifle and Pistol Matches.

Lt. Col. Wallis E. McClain, 10th Artillery commander, presented the five with individual awards for achievement and sportsmanship.

Winners were SSgt. Roger Fletcher and Sgt. Carl White Jr. of Battery B, PFC Lonny Mitchell and Sp4 Willie Tripp of Battery A and 1st Lt. Charles F. Harper, officer-in-charge of battalion team members.

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TSB'S BEST MESS . . . Col. Otto R. Koch Jr. (L) Student Brigade commander, presents The Student Brigade Best Mess Award to SFC James Dunigan (R), mess sergeant for G Company, Infantry School Battalion, TSB. Observing are Sp5 Leroy Mason (center) and Sp4 Donald Eisenbach, cooks in the mess hall.

Korea Vets' Insurance To Change

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Korean Conflict veterans holding "RS" insurance policies have until September 13 to take advantage of a special insurance dividend to be paid to those who convert their RS policies bearing a "W" prefix.

About 165,000 veterans are eligible for this dividend which applies only to those whose policy numbers are preceded by the "RS."

Two actions are open to the veteran who wishes to qualify for the dividend: He can exchange his "RS" insurance for a "W" term policy at about only one-third of what he is now paying in premiums. Although this type of term insurance is not renewable after the insured reaches age 50, it can be converted to a low-cost permanent insurance at any time while it is in force. The second plan is to convert the RS policy to a permanent plan insurance policy immediately.

If the "RS" policyholder takes either of these actions on or before the September 13 deadline, he will receive his special dividend. These dividends have been averaging approximately $100 depending upon the age of the insured and how long he has held his policy.

'Flying' Boat To Be Tested

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—The Navy is preparing to test its first large water-skimming vessel—a six-man boat that flies—using the "captured air bubble" principle.

Called the SKMR-1, the 52-foot vehicle design is expected to lead eventually to a hydro-skimmer ship as long as a destroyer but with twice the beam, capable of twice a destroyer's range at maximum speed.

Progress has been reported on a design for a 100-ton ship that will cruise along—one foot above the water—at up to 120 miles mph, with 159 passengers or 40 tons of cargo.

These developments were reported at a joint meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers and the American Society of Naval Engineers.

Capt. R. E. Stark of the Office of the Chief of Naval Operations and Lt. J. R. Gauthey, Hydroskimmer project officer, said that after testing on Lake Erie, the air-cushioned SKMR-1 will be taken to Chesapeake Bay to demonstrate its possible military applications.

The SKMR-1 is expected to ride an air cushion provided by four fans pumping downward into four compartments or main flotation boxes.

Forward propulsion will be provided by two large propellers mounted in ducts on top of the rear part of the vessel.

In order to save weight, the basic structural material is aluminum, the superstructure is of fiberglass, and the deck is an aluminum-faced sandwich with a balsa core.

NAVAL ACADEMY

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — A class of 891 midshipmen, the Naval Academy's largest in five years, will be graduated at commencement exercises in June. The Academy announced that 733 are scheduled to receive commissions in the Navy, 96 in the Marine Corps, 60 in the Air Force and 20 in the Army.

Men Sought For Shelter Test by CD

The Columbus - Muscogee County Civil Defense director has invited military personnel here to participate in a series of exercises testing "in-shelter" activities.

Volunteers will remain in fallout shelters for approximately 24 hours. The exercises are scheduled on the weekends of May 11-12, May 25-26, June 8-9, June 15-16 and June 22-23.

Military personnel desiring to take part in any of these exercises must apply through the Plans and Operations Office, G-3 Section of The Infantry Center a week in advance of the exercise. Applications may be picked up in Room 340, Bldg. 35.

Each participant must provide his own transportation and report at 11 a.m. on the selected date to the Civil Defense director, at the National Guard Armory on Victory Dr.

RANGER INSTRUCTOR

Second Lt. Hugh F. Plumley has been assigned to The Infantry School's Ranger Department as an instructor with the Platoon Tactics Committee.

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Television Programs

WEEK OF MAY 10
WTVM Schedule Next Page

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
May 10, 1963
FRIDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:45 Sports
7:50 Farm News
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LaLanne Show
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete and Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Laquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News
3:30 The Millionaire
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Colonel Chick and Bozo The Clown
6:00 Broken Arrow
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News, Walter Cronkite
7:30 Rawhide
8:30 Route 66
9:30 Alfred Hitchcock
10:30 Eyewitness
11:00 News, Weather, Sports
11:30 Movie 3

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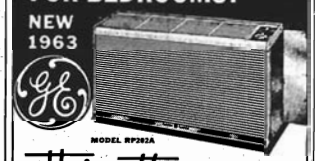
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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
May 11, 1963
SATURDAY

7:25 Invitation for Tomorrow
7:30 Chattahoochee RFD
8:00 Western Theater
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Alvin & The Chipmunks
10:30 Mighty Mouse
11:00 Adventures of Rin Tin Tin
11:30 Roy Rogers Show
12:00 Sky King
12:30 Ft. Benning Reports
12:45 Baseball Game of the Week Preview
12:55 Game of the Week—New York & Baltimore
3:30 Bowling
4:30 Wrestling
5:30 Sportsman's Lodge
6:00 Internationa ISHowtime
7:00 Shannon
7:30 Jackie Gleason
8:30 The Defenders
9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
11:00 Fabulous Feature Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
May 12, 1963
SUNDAY

7:55 Hymnscription
8:00 Wally Fowler Show
9:00 TV Gospel Time
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Lamp Unto My Feet
10:30 Look Up And Live
11:00 Services from First Baptist, Church
12:00 The Big Picture
12:30 Thos Air Force Story
12:45 The Game of the Week New York & Baltimore
3:45 Country Style
4:00 Gole Storm Show
4:30 Championship Bridge
5:00 Amateur Hour
5:30 G.E. College Bowl
6:00 The Twentieth Century
6:30 Lassie
7:00 Biography—
7:30 Dennis the Menace
8:00 Ed Sullivan
9:00 The Real McCoys
9:30 G-E True Theater
10:00 Candid Camera
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 Harry Reasoner News
11:15 The Big Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
May 13, 1963
MONDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 *Jack Lalanne Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendo
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 *Jerry Laquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Millionaire
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Colonial Chick
6:00 Yogi Bear
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 To Tell the Truth
8:00 I've Got a Secret
8:30 Lucille Ball Show
9:00 Danny Thomas Show
9:30 Andy Griffith Show
10:00 Password
10:30 Fair Exchange
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Sports
11:25 Weather-Doug Wallace
11:30 Beachcomber

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
May 14, 1963
TUESDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LaLanne Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love Of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition - David Lea & Eleanor Whitelaw
1:15 Jerry Laquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Millionaire
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Col. Chick & Bozo
6:00 Wyatt Earp
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:40 Magic Moments In Sports
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Marshal Dillon
8:00 Lloyd Bridges Show
8:30 Red Skelton Show
9:30 Jack Benny Show
10:00 Garry Moore
11:00 Night Edition—David Lea
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast, Sports
11:30 Johnny Staccato

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
May 15, 1963
WEDNESDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LaLanne Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Laquire Show
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Millionaire
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Colonel Chick
6:00 Rough Riders
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Self Protrait
8:30 Hazel
9:00 The Hillbillies
9:30 Dick Van Dyke Show
10:00 U. S. Steel Hour
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Tightrope

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
May 16, 1963
THURSDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LaLanne
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Laquire Show
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Millionaire
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Col. Chick
6:00 Huckleberry Hound
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Trackdown
8:00 Perry Mason
9:00 Twilight Zone
10:00 The Nurses
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast—Sports
11:30 Pioneers

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
May 10, 1963
FRIDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
6:55 Sign On
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News
1:40 Weatherama (Live)
1:45 Bulletin Board
2:00 Ben Gerrod
2:25 NBC News
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap
5:30 Sgt. Bilko
6:00 The Rebel
6:30 Ron Cochran with the News
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 Gallant Men
8:30 Flintstones (ABC)
9:00 Im Dickens—He's Feaster
9:30 77 Sunset Strip
10:30 Hennesey
11:00 ABC News Final
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
May 11, 1963
SATURDAY

8:30 Saturday Session
9:30 Ruff 'n Reddy
10:00 Kiddie Circus (Live-SOF)
11:00 Cartoonies
11:30 Cecil & Beany
12:00 My Friend Flicka
12:30 Magic Land of AlaKazam
1:00 Tarzan Theater
2:30 Red Ryder
3:30 Theater Nine
5:00 ABC's Wide World of Sports
6:30 The Third Man
7:00 Blue Angels
7:30 Bonanza (NBC-Film)
8:30 Hootananny
9:00 Lawrence Welk
10:00 Fight of the Week
10:45 Make That Spare
11:00 Premiere Theater

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
May 12, 1963
SUNDAY

7:45 The Growing South (VTR) "Skills and Bills"
8:15 Cartoon Time
8:30 Gospel Caravan
9:30 Gene Autry Theater Heart of the Rio Grande
10:30 This Is The Life (Film)
11:00 First Presbyterian Church
12:00 Royal Canadian Mounties (Film) "The Piggy Bank"
12:30 Morietime
2:00 Directions '63
2:30 Aalai Stevenson
3:00 Its A Great Life
3:30 Alumni Fun
4:00 The Peace Corps
4:30 Dateline Jaycee
5:00 Major Adams:
6:00 Cheyenne (ABC-Film)
7:00 Our Man Higgins (Film)
7:30 The Jetsons (ABC)*
8:00 Sunday Night Movie (ABC) "The Gallant Hours"
10:00 Empire
11:00 Outlaws
12:00 Sign Off

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Victory Drive MU 9-9273
(Across from Baker High School)

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
May 13, 1963
MONDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News—Gordon Alderman (Live)
1:40 Weatherama—Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board—Tom Fallin
2:00 Ben Gerrod
2:25 NBC News
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen for A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
5:30 Sgt. Bilko
6:00 Wanted: Dead or Alive
6:30 Ron Cochran with the News
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Review
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7:30 The Dakotas
8:30 Rifleman
9:00 Stoney Burke
10:00 Ben Casey
11:00 ABC News
11:10 Local News & Weather
11:20 Local Sports
11:30 The Tonight Show
1:00 SIGN OFF

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
May 14, 1963
TUESDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News—Gordon Alderman (Live)
1:40 Weatherama—Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board—Tom Fallin
2:00 Ben Gerrod
2:25 NBC News
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen For A Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
4:30 Discovery
4:55 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
5:30 Sgt. Bilko
6:00 The Deputy
6:30 Ron Cochran with the News
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Combat
8:30 Hawaiian Eye
9:30 Untouchables
10:30 Sid Caesar Special
11:00 ABC News Final
11:10 Local News & Weather
11:20 Sports Report
11:30 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
May 15, 1963
WEDNESDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News—Gordon Alderman (Live)
1:40 Weatherama—Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board—Tom. Fallin
2:00 Ben Gerrod
2:25 NBC News
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
5:30 Sgt. Bilko
6:00 Silent Service
6:30 Ron Cochran with the News
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup(Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Wagon Train
8:30 Going My Way
9:30 Ripcord
10:00 Naked City
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:10 Local News & Sports
11:15 The Tonight Show

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
May 16, 1963
THURSDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 Hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News—Gordon Alderman (Live)
1:40 Weatherama—Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board—Tom Fallin
2:00 Ben Gerrod
2:25 NBC News
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
5:30 Sgt. Bilko
6:00 Trails West
6:30 Ron Cochran with the News
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Ozzie & Harriet (ABC)
8:00 Donna Reed (ABC)
8:30 Leave It To Beaver
9:00 My Three Sons (ABC)
9:30 McHale's Navy (ABC)
10:00 Premiere
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 The Tonight Show

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We Specialize In The Selling And Recapping Of Sport & Foreign Car Tires
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TERMS TO SUIT YOU!

NCO Club Events Planned

Friday — Crain Hall, Dancing.

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

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

Monday — Crain Hall, Stag Night.

Tuesday — Crain Hall, Bingo.

START OF A BAND

The 2nd Infantry Division Band was constituted on August 2, 1943 and activated on August 10, 1943 at Camp McCoy, Wis., as Band, 2nd Infantry Division. The "Indianhead" Band is now directed by WO Darrel G. Blumm.

IDLE HOUR PARK
2 Miles Out Summerville Rd.
SWIM
is one of the South's Finest Swimming Pools!
—DANCING—
Every Sat. Night Is Our "Soda-Pop Night Club" Featuring Live Twist Combo Band.
BOWLING
"Dixie Lanes"
12 MODERN LANES
40c PER LINE
—EXTRAS—
● ROLLER SKATING
● ARCADE ● ARCHERY
● SHOOTING GALLERY
● FREE FISHING & ZOO
● SHORT ORDER CAFE
● FABULOUS MIDWAY
Open Every Day
No Alcoholic Beverages Allowed.

AT THE Movies

FLIPPER is a sea-going adventure story starring Chuck Connors and Luke Halpin. A small boy adopts a large dolphin as a pet and all descriptions of trouble are the result. Trouble magnifies when local fishermen are faced with starvation when their fish supply is threatened by disease.

☆ ☆ ☆

CONSTANTINE AND THE CROSS stars Cornel Wilde and Christine Kaufman. It is a dramatic story about Roman Emperor Constantine risking his life and reputation for the cause of religious tolerance. His forces meet overwhelming forces in gigantic battle scenes.

☆ ☆ ☆

THE INTERNS is a drama-packed, star-studded study of behind-the-scenes life in a large city hospital. Cliff Robertson, Suzy Parker, James MacArthur and Haya Harareet lead the east, depicting dedicated young interns coming into conflict between personal problems and their professional code.

☆ ☆ ☆

THE NUTTY PROFESSOR features Jerry Lewis. It is a color comedy telling the story of a university chemistry professor who discovers a formula that changes him from a shy classroom weakling to a debonaire off-campus Casanova.

☆ ☆ ☆

THEATER NO. 1 . . . . . .
Friday - TAMMY AND THE DOCTOR
Saturday -- BEAUTY AND THE BEAST
Saturday, Matinee - THE LADIES MAN
Sunday, Monday - THE NUTTY PROFESSOR (Late show Saturday at 11 p.m.)
Tuesday, Wednesday - THE INTERNS - 1st evening show -6:30 p.m. 2nd evening show - 8:45 p.m.
Thursday - CONSTANTINE AND THE CROSS - 1st evening show - 6:30 p.m. 2nd evening show - 9 p.m.

THEATER NO. 2 . . . . . .
Friday, Saturday -BARABBAS (Adults - 40 cents; children - 15 cents) 1st evening show - 6:30 p.m. 2nd evening show - 9 p.m.
Sunday - DUEL OF THE TITANS
Monday - BLACK ZOO
Tuesday, Wednesday - TAMMY AND THE DOCTOR
Thursday - BEAUTY AND THE BEAST

THEATER NO. 5 . . . . . .
Saturday - THE YELLOW CANARY
Sunday - THE STRIPPER
Monday - BEAUTY AND THE BEAST
Thursday - THE INTERNS

THEATER NO. 6 . . . . . .
Friday - DUEL OF THE TITANS
Saturday - BLACK ZOO
Sunday, Monday - CONSTANTINE AND THE CROSS
Matinee - 2:30 p.m. (Sunday only) 1st evening show - 6:30 p.m. 2nd evening show - 9 p.m.
Tuesday - BEAUTY AND THE BEAST
Wednesday, Thursday - THE NUTTY PROFESSOR

THEATER NO. 7 . . . . . .
Saturday - TAMMY AND THE DOCTOR
Sunday - THE YELLOW CANARY

THEATER NO. 9 . . . . . .
Friday - BLACK ZOO
Saturday - TWO WOMEN
Sunday - TAMMY AND THE DOCTOR
Tuesday - FLIPPER
Wednesday, Thursday - THE YELLOW CANARY

THEATER NO. 11 . . . . . .
Saturday - THE STRIPPER
Sunday - BARABBAS-(Adults -40 cents; Children-15 cents)
Tuesday - A PUBLIC AFFAIR
Wednesday - DUEL OF THE TITANS
Thursday - BLACK ZOO

SUPPLY NCO

SFC Miguel Martinez - Iregarry has assumed duties of supply NCO for the 2nd Student Battalion, The Student Brigade. He succeds MSgt. Glenn M. Pendley who has been assigned to duty in Pakistan. Before taking this position, Sgt. Martinez was supply sergeant for Detachment 22, 2nd Student Battalion.

Women's Club List of Events

Duplicate Bridge: Each Monday, 12:45 at the Country Club, Mrs. Paul Serff, MU 9-6087, chairman.

Ceramics: Building 1061 Open 112, 1-4, 7-10 Monday through Thursday. Open 9-12, 1-4 Friday and Saturday. Classes begin periodically, 545-4912.

Pre-Kindergarten School: A school for three-and four-year olds. Building 322. Call 545-2217.

School of Dance: Group lessons in tap, toe and ballet. Children aged 4 and up. Call Mrs. James Miles, 545-3309.

Party Bridge: Thursday, 1 p.m. Country Club. Mrs. Webel, 545-7430.

Thrift Shop: Open each Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Building 1304. Call

Great Books: Morning and evening groups. Phone Mrs. A. Mrs. Michael Paulick, 545-2519. E. Seifert, 545-2307.

Membership: Mrs. George Johnson, 545-1827.

Tailoring: Mrs. W. R. Nettles, chairman, 545-4146.

Knitting: Mrs. Ferguson, MU 7-1321.

Beginners Sewing: Mrs. Smith, MU 9-0742.

Advanced Sewing: Mrs. Westhall, MU 7-0701.

Hatmaking: Mrs. Robert Brumbach, MU 9-5828.

Slim and Trim: Mrs. Stickney, 545-3907.

Beginners Bridge: Mrs. Alverer, 689-9614 and Mrs. Keyes, 545-2107.

Cake Decorating: Mrs. Hankins, 545-3018.

Adult Art: Mrs. Sveen, MU 9-2738.

Great Books: Mrs. Seifert, 545-2307.

Theater Clock

THEATER 1 — Two shows nightly at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Matinees on Sundays and holidays at 2 and 4 p.m. Special matinee on Saturdays at 2 and 4 p.m.

THEATER 2 — Two shows nightly on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 6:30 and 8:35 p.m. One show nightly Monday through Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Matinees are on Sundays only at 2:30 p.m.

THEATER 5 — Four shows weekly at 7 p.m. on Sunday, Monday, Thursday and Saturday.

THEATER 6 — Two shows nightly at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Matinee on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays at 2:30 p.m.

THEATER 7 — Two shows weekly at 7 p.m. on Sunday and Saturday.

THEATER 9 — One show nightly on Sunday through Friday at 7:30 p.m. Two shows nightly on Saturday and Sunday at 4 and 9:30 p.m. Matinee on Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

THEATER 11 — One show nightly on Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 7 p.m.

YMCA
ARMED SERVICES

The Armed Services' YMCA, 14 West 11th Street in Columbus, is open daily from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., and continuously from 9 a.m. on Friday to 11 p.m. on Sunday.

Today — Decorating Party, 7:00 p.m., music and dancing; Grapho - Analysis class, 7:30 p.m., ; Mrs. R. C. Jones, instructor; dormitory accommodations available at all times.

Saturday—Orchestra dance, 8 p.m., "Miss GSO for May" dance; dormitory accommodations available at all times.

Sunday — Morning coffee and java club, 9-11 a.m.; church call, 10:45 a.m.; Home hours, 3 p.m., record concert; pops concert, p.m., "The Four Roses Combo."

Monday — Chess Club, 7:30 p.m., for advanced and beginning players.

Tuesday — Citizenship class, 7 p.m., Mrs. Floyd Francisco, instructor; dance workshop, 7 p.m., instructor; GSO Members; record hop, 8 p.m., GI Disc Jockeys as MC's.

Wednesday — Open house featuring weight lifting, pool, ping-pong.

FLOOR SHOWS
featuring
EXOTIC DANCER
3 SHOWS NIGHTLY
TWIST CONTEST
WED., - FRI., - SAT.
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PIZZA
OFFERS 2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1
BUY ONE PIZZA—GET ONE FREE—WITH THIS COUPON
Good Only Today Friday May 10, Sun., May 12 Mon., May 13, Tues., May 14, Wed., May 15, Thurs., May 16
Not Good on Any Saturday or in the Roman Room
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Also Good at the Pizza King—14th St. in Phenix City

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VALUABLE COUPON
PIZZA Offer good only SUNDAY, MAY 12th thru FRIDAY, MAY 17th
2 for the price of 1

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Business 18 years old, but operating 6 years under present ownership.
SPECIAL
All the GOLDEN BROWN FRIED CHICKEN you can eat!
$1.00 MONDAY & TUESDAY May 13th & 14th
Served with biscuits, french fries, pickles, onions, coffee or tea.
specializing in
● JUICY STEAKS ● GOLDEN BROWN CHICKEN
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Private Dining Rooms—Catering to Parties & Banquets
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PRITCHETT'S FISH CAMP
On Whitesville Road, 3 Miles off Highway 27, North of Columbus

Full Scale Disaster Rehearsal Is Staged at Hospital

A full scale "disaster" rehearsal was staged recently at Martin Army Hospital.

The two-hour problem was made realistic by using "moulages" to simulate injuries, as cherwise hale and hearty members of the 428th Medical Battalion were rushed to the hospital by ambulance to represent casualties in a mock tornado.

The "patients" were received in the clinic waiting room where five teams were stationed to analyze casualties administer any necessary life-saving emergency treatment and route them to the appropriate ward.

The mock tornado was planned to test the hospital's ability to respond to such an emergency as fire, manmade or natural disaster or an enemy attack.

The situation called for weather alerts.

The first mock alert, a "Blue Warning," was received by Col. William A. Todd Jr., commander of the hospital, at 1:30 p.m.

The warning alerted the hospital to the possibility of tornado activity in the Fort Benning area.

The second mock alert was a "Black Warning" at 8 a.m. the next day. The warning told of a simulated tornado 20 miles southeast of the post at an altitude of 6,000 feet.

"While this tornado is not moving in the direction of Fort Benning, atmospheric conditions are still very favorable for tornado activity," the warning read.

At 8:35 a.m., the expected report came. For the sake of the rehearsal, it was assumed that a tornado had struck the troop housing area at 8:30 p.m., causing "many casualties" and considerable damage to facilities by wind and torrential rain."

The report esitmated 100 casualties "of varying degrees of severity." "The first casualties are expected to arrive at Martin Army Hospital at 0900 hours," the report concluded.

The volunteer "casualties" from the 428th, wearing "makeup" to indicate the nature of the assumed injury, were transported to the hospital in ambulances of the 698th Ambulance Company.

Military police from The Infantry Center Provost Marshal Section were on duty to direct traffic in the unloading area of the hospital.

As each "casualty" entered the waiting room, a sorting team took over. If the injury indicated the necessity for life-saving measures, treatment was given by the team. Otherwise, the "patient" was sent to the appropriate ward for treatment.

In the wards, doctors diagnosed the simulated injuries, tagged the "patients" to indicate the nature of the case, and prescribed appropriate treatment.

The rehearsal familiarized members of the hospital staff with emergency operation plans and individual responsibilities under the plan.

Project officer for the rehearsal was Lt. Col. F. D. Godwin, hospital plans officer.

386 Receive Silver Wings Of Airborne

Parachutist Badges were awarded to 386 servicemen May 3 at the graduation of The Infantry School's 35th basic airborne class of the 1963 fiscal year.

Honor graduate of the four-week course was 2nd Lt. Richard F. Rockwell.

Lt. Rockwell was presented the badge by Brig. Gen. Royal Reynolds Jr. Gen. Reynolds, who was the guest speaker, was making one of his last official appearances as assistant commandant of The Infantry School. He left the post Tuesday.

In addition to Lt. Rockwell, the class included 46 Army officers and 322 enlisted men, two Air Force officers and nine enlisted men, four Marine Corps enlisted men, and an officer and enlisted man from Colombia.

The Allied students were Capt. Carlos Gil and Sgt. Marco E. Perez.

Four of the Army graduates were the sons of former military parachutists.

NEW EXEC

First Lt. Thomas H. White has assumed the duties of Executive Officer of Headquarters and Service Company, 4th Student Battalion, The Student Brigade. He has just returned from Europe, where he served with the 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry.

Post Employes Should Carry Medical Data

WASHINGTON (ANF) — Civilian employees should carry emergency medical data on their persons at work and during all hours away from the job, according to the Office of the Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense (Health and Medical).

As a minimum, it is recommended that employees carry an identification tag or card showing their name, address, next of kin or person to be notified in an emergency, blood type and list of medicines to which they are allergic.

Such information will help insure that proper treatment, in the absence of an adequate medical history, is given by those administering first aid. This is especially important where the victim of an accident may have lost consciousness.

Preston's Garage
5040 VICTORY DRIVE
New Location:
SPECIALIZES IN
Hydramatic Transmission
Wheel Alignment & Balancing
All General Repair
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
NO MONEY DOWN
EASY BUDGET PLAN

CONSOLIDATED-CENTRAL CASH
NEED MONEY FAST?
FOR ANY WORTHY PURPOSE
$25 to $1500 or MORE
IS YOURS IN A MATTER OF MINUTES
GENERAL FINANCE CORP.
OF COLUMBUS
(SECOND FLOOR)
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$300 ALLOWANCE
On Your Old Car, Regardless Of Age, Make or Condition — On Any Car Priced In This Ad . . . If Your Car Won't Run, Call Us & We'll Tow It In.

62 CHEVROLET
Bel Air 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Power Steering, Factory Air Conditioning, Solid White, One Owner.
$2595
- 300
$2295

61 CHEVROLET
Bel Air 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Grey, Local One Owner, Nice.
$1995
-300
$1695

61 FORD
Galaxie 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Power Steering & Brakes, V-8, New White Wall Tires, Yellow with Black Interior, Like New, One Owner.
$2195
-300
$1895

62 CHEVY II '300'
4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Blue & White, Local One Owner, Extra Clean.
$1995
-300
$1695

62 COMET
S-22 with Bucket Seats, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Local One Owner Champagne Color.
$2295
- 300
$1995

61 OPEL
2-Door Sedan, Heater, One Owner, Like New, Beautiful Coral.
$1195
-300
$895

60 COMET
4-Door Sedan, Straight Shift, Solid Black.
$1495
-300
$1195

(2) 62 COMETS
2-Dr. Sedans, Straight Shifts, Like New, Your Choice.
$1895
-300
$1595

59 MERCURY
2-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Solid Gold, Real Clean.
$1395
-300
$1095

(3) 61 FALCONS
(1)-4-Door, (2)-2-Door, Your Choice.
$1495
-300
$1195

OVER 40 CARS TO SELECT FROM
Prices In This Ad For This Week Only!
Jno. A. Pope
MOTOR COMPANY
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BRAND NEW CHEVYS WITH BIG DISCOUNTS!
Stock No. 63N283
$95 DOWN $57.88 Per MONTH
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'63 IMPALA CONVERTIBLE
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LIST PRICE $3510 SALE PRICE $2995
63 MONZA 2-DOOR
$99 DOWN $69.71 Per MONTH

HEADS UP...
THERE'S AN EXPLOSION OF VALUE COMING YOUR WAY DURING...
BILL HEARD CHEVROLET'S "GIGANTIC"
Trade 'N' Travel
SALE & AUCTION!
AT THE CITY AUDITORIUM & FAIR GROUNDS
MAY 9th - 10th - 11th
THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY

AUCTION!
BEGINNING
4 P.M. — Sat. MAY 11th
EVERYONE INVITED!
(Public & Dealers)
Come On By— Join The Fun!
Bid off the car of your choice at
TREMENDOUS SAVINGS!
CASH OR FINANCE OFF THE BLOCK!
The Chance of a lifetime to see a real live Automobile Auction!
Some cars to be sold as is—Some with the right to drive. Cars can be checked Saturday from 2:30 on . . .
CITY AUDITORIUM & FAIR GROUNDS.
BE SURE & REGISTER FOR
FREE DOOR PRIZES!
(We reserve the right to refuse any bids!)

NO PAYMENTS 'TIL JULY!
ALL STOCK NEW & USED CARS MUST BE REDUCED!
YOUR PRESENT CAR DOES NOT HAVE TO BE PAID FOR TO TRADE WITH US!
125 CARS WILL BE SOLD DURING THIS 3 DAY SALE!

Used Cars Discounted For The Gigantic City Auditorium Sale!!!
(All cars can be seen at City Auditorium Parking Lot — May 9th through the 11th!

DESCRIPTION		AUDITORIUM SALE PRICE
'60 MERCURY 4-Door, Radio and Heater	$1298	$1139
'57 CHEVROLET 2-Door, Radio and Heater	$895	$740
'63 COMET 4-Door, Radio, & Heater, Automatic Transmission	$2445	$2232
'62 PLYMOUTH 2-Door, Heater	$1595	$1445
'58 BUICK 2-Door, Dynoflow, Radio and Heater	$995	$845
'58 IMPALA 2-Dr. Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Powerglide	$1095	$988
'56 CHEVROLET 4-Door, Radio and Heater	$695	$465
'59 BUICK 2-Door, Dynaflow, Radio and Heater	$1195	$1069
'58 FORD 2-Door Hardtop, Fordomatic, Radio and Heater	$795	$588
'54 BUICK 4-Door, Radio and Heater	$595	$475
'62 RAMBLER 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Auto. Transmission	$1995	$1795

DESCRIPTION	WAS	AUDITORIUM SALE PRICE
'59 FORD 6-Passenger Wagon	$895	$625
'59 PONTIAC Starchief, Hydramatic, Radio, Heater	$1348	$1175
'61 WILLYS JEEP Extra Clean	$895	$695
'62 FORD 4-Door Sedan, Fordomatic, Radio, Heater	$2195	$1895
'58 THUNDERBIRD Full Power, Extra Clean	$1795	$1550
'60 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door, Radio, Heater, P-Glide	$1495	$1275
'62 CHEVROLET Biscayne 2-Door, Real Clean	$1895	$1745
'61 DODGE 4-Door, 6-Cyl., Radio, Heater, Auto. Transmission	$1595	$1350
'61 KARMANN-GHIA	$1995	$1750
'58 IMPALA 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, P-Glide	$1095	$950
'61 BEL AIR 4-Door, Powerglide, 300 Engine, Heater	$1995	$1750

DESCRIPTION	WAS	AUDITORIUM SALE PRICE
'58 CHEVROLET 4-Door Sedan, 6-Cyl., R&H, P-Glide	$995	$750
'59 CHEVROLET Sta. Wag., 9-Pass., V-8, R&H, P-Glide	$1495	$1150
'59 RAMBLER Wagon, Radio, Heater, Str. Stick, 6-Pass.	$1295	$1050
'61 CORVAIR Monza 2-Door, Radio, Heater, W-Walls	$1895	$1750
'51 VOLKSWAGEN Sun Roof, Real Clean, Radio, Ht.	$1495	$1345

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'54 PONTIAC—'56 PLYMOUTH—'62 BOAT, MOTOR & TRAILER—'57 FORD—'50 CHEVROLET—'48 CHEVROLET PANEL TRUCK—'56 FORD—'55 RAMBLER—'56 CHEVROLET—'56 CHEVROLET—'61 METROPOLITAN—'60 WILLYS WAGON—'62 CORVAIR

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Chapel Services

SUNDAY SERVICES
PROTESTANT

Main Post Chapel: 8, 9:30, 11 a.m.
Stockade Chapel: 9 a.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel 1: 9:30 a.m.
Hospital Chapel: 11 a.m.
197th Infantry Brigade Chapel: 11 a.m.
Lawson Field Chapel 2 (Airborne): 10 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel 1 (34th Infantry): 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel 2 (806th Engineer Battalion): 11 a.m.

EPISCOPAL

St. Michael's Mission Chapel 3: Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; Holy Communion 1st and 3rd Sunday, 10:30 a.m.; Morning Prayer, 2nd and 4th Sunday, 10:30 a.m.; Weekday Holy Communion or P. B. Holy Days, noon; Church School, 10:30 a.m.; Nursery, 7:45 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; Episcopal Young Churchmen, 6 p.m.

LUTHERAN

Lawson Field Chapel: 11:15 a.m.

SPANISH SERVICES

Building 1074: 10 a.m.

LDS (REORGANIZED)

Religious Education Center, Building 2605: 11 a.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS

Main Post Sunday School, Building 2606: 9:30 a.m.
Spanish Sunday School, Building 1074: 9:30 a.m.
Sand Hill Consolidated Sunday School, Building 3185: 9:45 a.m.
Free Nursery: 9 a.m.
Pastor's Fellowship Club (4th, 5th, 6th grades), Building 2626: 6 p.m.
Fellowship Club (7th, 8th Grade) Building 2606: 6 p.m.
Fellow Mc Club: Building 2605: 7 p.m.

WEEKDAY SERVICES

Unitarian (Contact Dr. John Dyre, FA 3-2566).
Christian Science, Tuesday, Main Post Chapel: 8 p.m.
Spanish Young People's Meeting, Saturday, Building 1074: 7:30 p.m.
Spanish Prayer Service, Tuesday: 8 p.m.

PROTESTANT WOMEN OF CHAPELS

The Infantry Center, 4th Wednesday, Building 2605: 9:30 a.m.
Bible Study Group, Monday, Building 2605: 9:30 a.m.
The Student Brigade, 3rd Thursday, Building 2605: 9:30 a.m.

ROMAN CATHOLIC
SUNDAY MASSES

Main Post Catholic Chapel: 7:30, 9, 10, 11 a.m.
Stockade Chapel: 8 a.m.
Hospital Chapel: 8 a.m.
197th Infantry Brigade Chapel: 9:30 a.m., 12:15 p.m.
Student Brigade Chapel 1: 11:15 a.m.
Lawson Field Chapel 2 (Airborne): 8:30 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel 1:9 a.m.

HOLY DAY MASSES
(Except Sunday)

Main Post Catholic Chapel: 6:45 a.m.; 12:05, 5:15, 6, 7 p.m.
Hospital Chapel: 6 a.m.
197th Infantry Brigade Chapel: 6 p.m.
Harmony Church Chapel 1: 6 p.m.

WEEKDAY MASSES

Main Post Catholic Chapel: noon.

CONFESSIONS

Harmony Church Chapel 1: one-half hour before Mass.
Main Post Catholic Chapel: Saturday, 4:30 & 7:30 p.m.
Student Brigade Chapel 1: 7:30, 9 p.m.

BAPTISMS

Main Post Catholic Chapel: Sunday, 1 p.m.

NOVENA

Main Post Catholic Chapel: Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
CYO, Building 1054: Sunday, 7 p.m.

JEWISH SERVICES

Jewish Religious Center, Building 1071: Friday, 8 p.m.; Saturday, 9:30 a.m.
Jewish Women's Sisterhood: 1st Tuesday each month, 7:30 p.m.
Bible Study Group: Saturday, 4
Library open daily, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

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62 PONTIAC Grand Prix Sport Coupe, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Tachometer, Power Steering & Brakes, Bucket Seats, Solid White, Low, Low Mileage, Like New, Stock No. BH63-679A.
WAS $3095 **NOW $2795**

60 FALCON 4-Door Staton Wagon, Radio, Heater, Straight Shift, Solid White, Whitewalls, Stock No. T63-447A.
WAS $1495 **NOW $1195**

61 TEMPEST 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Solid White, White Wall Tires, Stock No. T61-319R.
WAS $1795 **NOW $1495**

59 CHEVROLET 4-Door Parkwood Station Wagon, Heater, Straight Shift, Air Conditioning, Green, Stock No. T63-565A1.
WAS $1395 **NOW $1095**

58 OLDS '88' 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic Power Steering & Brakes, Tutone Paint, Whitewalls, Stock No. T63-586-A1.
WAS $1295 **NOW $995**

60 CADILLAC 4-Door Hardtop DeVille, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Factory Air Conditioning, Tutone Paint, White Wall Tires, Stock No. 63-632A.
WAS $3195 **NOW $2895**

63 CHEVY II Nova Convertible Super Sport, Radio, Heater, 4-In The Floor, Bucket Seats, Solid White, Whitewalls, Like New, Stock No. 63-30RA.
WAS $2895 **NOW $2595**

60 RAMBLER Cross Country Deluxe Station Wagon, Heater, Luggage Rack, Solid White, Whitewalls, Stock No. 63-430A.
WAS $1495 **NOW $1195**

59 FORD 2-Door Country Sedan Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, V-8, Tutone Paint, Whitewalls, Stock No. BHT62-907A.
WAS $1195 **NOW $895**

62 TEMPEST 2-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic Tutone Paint, Whitewalls, Nice Car, Stock No. T63-706A.
WAS $2295 **NOW $1995**

60 FORD Sunliner Convertible, V-8, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Power Steering, Red with White Top, Whitewalls, Stock No. 63-710B.
WAS $1795 **NOW $1495**

60 FORD Sunliner Convertible, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Solid Black, Whitewalls, Stock No. T63-587A.
WAS $1795 **NOW $1495**

62 DODGE Lancer 4-Door Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Luggage Rack, Beige, White Wall Tires, Low Mileage, Stock No. 63-569A.
WAS $2295 **NOW $1995**

59 OLDS Dynamic '88' 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Power Steering & Brakes, Air Conditioning, Tutone Paint, Whitewalls, Stock No. 63-702A.
WAS $1795 **NOW $1495**

61 VALIANT V-100 4-Door Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Straight Shift, Solid White, Whitewalls, Stock No. 63-347A.
WAS $1395 **NOW $1095**

59 MERCEDES-BENZ '180' 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Tutone Paint, White Wall Tires, Clean Car, Stock No. T63-586A2.
WAS $1795 **NOW $1495**

59 MERCURY Monterey 4-Dr. Sedan, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Tutone Paint, Whitewalls, Nice Car, Stock No. 63-642A.
WAS $1395 **NOW $1095**

61 CADILLAC '62' 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Green, Like New, Whitewalls, Stock No. 63-478A.
WAS $3595 **NOW $3295**

60 FORD Fairlane '500' 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Power Steering, Solid White, Whitewalls, Clean, Stock No. 63-278B.
WAS $1395 **NOW $1095**

59 T-BIRD Hardtop Coupe, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Air Conditioning, Solid White, Whitewalls, Low Mileage, Stock No. 63-178B.
WAS $2095 **NOW $1795**

60 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Coupe, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, V-8, Solid White, Whitewalls, Stock No. 63-539A.
WAS $1795 **NOW $1495**

60 MERCURY Monterey 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning, Light Blue, Whitewalls, Stock No. 63-471A.
WAS $1495 **NOW $1195**

61 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-Dr, Hardtop, Radio & Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Air Conditioning, Solid White, Whitewalls.
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M79 Grenade Launcher Tactics Covered in INFANTRY Magazine

The tactical employment of one of the Army's newest weapon, the M79 grenade launcher, is outlined in the May-June issue of INFANTRY Magazine.

The M79 article, written by Lt. Col. William Guina, complements the article on the characteristics and capabilities of the weapon which appeared in the March-April issue of the magazine.

The difficulties encountered by the 2nd Infantry Division in changing from ROCID to the ROAD concept are detailed in an article by Lt. Col. (Ret.) Frank Rathbun. Col. Rathbun interviewed the 2nd's commanding general, Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea, and a number of unit commanders to get an accurate picture of some of the pitfalls presented by the organizational change.

Smooth-working communications in the new ROAD division are the subject of a provocative discussion by the signal officer of the 5th Infantry Division (Mechanized), Lt. Col. Charles Bachtel, organizer of the 5th's signal battalion, draws on years of communications experience to detail the set-up of ROAD communications.

"Parachuting From Army Aircraft," by Capt. Fred Berry of the Infantry School's Airborne-Air Mobility Department, covers the methods soldiers must use in jumping from all varieties of Army aircraft, fixed wing and rotary wing alike. Charts and diagrams covering jump data for these aircraft illustrate the article.

Upcoming in INFANTRY's July-August issue will be a revised and expanded pocket-sized "Infantry Leader's Handbook" containing a wealth of practical information and tips for all small unit leaders.

One handbook is free to subscribers. Handbooks will be available for 25 cents (plus postage) to non-subscribers about July 15.

Local Scout Leader Gets 25-Year Award

A Fort Benning soldier has been honored by the National Council of Boy Scouts of America for 25 years of service.

Sp5 James O. Stroud, Boy Scout coordinator of the Youth Activities Club (YAC), received a 25-year Veterans Award for his service as a Boy Scout and as an adult Scout leader.

Joseph A. Brunton Jr., chief Scout executive, said in a letter, ". . .I have a deep personal feeling of kinship with the increasing number of devoted men who have courageously and consistently been a part of building our movement. All of us have many memories of highlighted experiences back over these years, which in a sense serve as milestones.

"The fact that you are now a 25-year veteran in the Boy Scout movement is in itself a significant milestone.

"Doubtless, you have a deep feeling of satisfaction because you have seen boys grow into young men, their lives strengthened and enriched by Scouting experiences which you helped make possible. I know you will do all in your power to maintain Scouting as a strong and important influence in our beloved country."

Stroud became active in Scouting in his hometown of Althus, Okla., with Troop 177 in 1937. Since 1946, he has served as an adult leader. He is a Life Scout and a brotherhood member of the Order of the Arrow. Stroud holds the Arrowhead and Scouter Awards and Scouter Key.

He has served as neighborhood, area, assistant district and district commissioner in the Georgia - Alabama council. Presently, he is commissioner for the South Columbus area.

While stationed at Okinawa, Stroud was a scoutmaster for the American Scouts and helped organize an Okinawan Boy Scout troop. In Germany, he served as commissioner for the Trans-Atlantic Council in the VII Army Corps area.

Stroud is proud of his Scouting experience and of the Boy Scout program.

He said, "I've had ample opportunity to realize the importance of Scouting in molding the nation's youth into well adjusted citizens, mentally and physically."

He pointed out that Scouting serves as one of the most binding community projects and curtails juvenile delinquency.

Sp5 and Mrs. Stroud have a 17-year-old son, Ronnie, a student at Columbus High School and an active Scout.

The Stroud family resides at 4334 Evans St., Columbus. They are members of the Antioch Baptist Church where Stroud is a Sunday School teacher, training leader for the intermediate pupils, and church choir director.

MTU Shooters Are Winners At Knoxville Match

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—Marksmanship Training Unit trap shooters won most of the honors at the Smoky Mountain match here recently.

Second Lt. William Morris captured the "High All Around" with an aggregate of 572 out of a possible 600.

High on combined handcap was Sp4 Charles Fisher, with a 192.

Lt. Morris won the doubles with a total of 188.

SFC David Dunsmoor wrapped up the 16-yard event Saturday with a 98 total. First handicap went to Sp4 John Brizendine with a 98.

Sgt. Dunsmoor was the handicap champion on Thursday's 16-yard shoot with a 93.

Last week the trap team is competing in the Louisiana State Trap Shoot at Barksdale AFB, La.

Making the trip were Lt. William Brauer, Lt. Morris, SFC Kenneth Gilbert, Sp4 Fisher Sp4 Brizendine and PFC High Brown.

JUNGLE FIGHTERS

In World War II, the 1st Infantry was selected for the rugged jungle fighting in the Pacific. On June 6, 1944, when national attention was focused on the Normandy landings, an equally important beachhead was established in the jungles of New Guinea by elements of the Second Division's 1st Infantry. Actually, the 1st Infantry became a part of the Second Division in 1958.

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1541 1st Ave.

62 FALCON 4-Door Station Wagon Deluxe, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Solid White, Stock No. 32624.
WAS $2195 **NOW $1895**

62 VALIANT Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Straight Shift, Real Clean, Like New, Solid White, Stock No. 32810.
WAS $1995 **NOW $1795**

61 OLDS F-85 Deluxe 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Air Conditioning, Hydramatic, Power Steering, Like New. Stock No. 31038.
WAS $2195 **NOW $1895**

60 FORD Custom '300' 2-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, New Baby Blue Paint, Stock No. 32753.
WAS $1095 **NOW $895**

VICTORY DRIVE LOCATION
3498 Victory Drive

62 FALCON Futura Sport Coupe, Bucket Seats, Radio, Heater, Straight Shift, Like New, Stock No. 32068.
WAS $2095 **NOW $1895**

61 FORD 4-Door Fairlane '500', V-8, Radio, Heater, Straight Shift, Stock No. 31132.
WAS $1595 **NOW $1395**

61 FORD Galaxie 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Straight Shift, Solid Red, Stock No. 32286.
WAS $1995 **NOW $1695**

58 CHEVROLET 4-Door Del Ray, 6-Cylinder, Grey, Heater, Unusually Clean, Stock No. 32677.
WAS $995 **NOW $895**

PHENIX CITY LOCATION
1211 Broad St. P.C., Ala.

62 CHEVY II Nova '400' 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, White, Powerglide, Stock No. 32362.
WAS $2095 **NOW $1895**

61 FALCON 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Green, Straight Shift, Stock No. 32645.
WAS $1595 **NOW $1395**

61 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop Coupe, Radio, Heater, White, Straight Shift, Stock No. 32929.
WAS $1995 **NOW $1895**

60 CORVAIR 2-Door '500' Sedan, Radio and Heater. Stock No. 32802.
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HARDAWAY

Artillery Set for TV Appearance

Lt. Col. Wallis E. McClain, commanding officer of the 2nd Battalion (Composite) 10th Artillery, 197th Infantry Brigade, and Capt. William Trent, commander of Battery A, will appear on the "What Makes Our Country Great" segement of the WRBL-TV Rozell Show Monday.

Col. McClain will act as moderator while Capt. Trent will narrate a film showing the functions of the salute section of Battery A.

11th's Organization Day

(Continued from Page 5)

talion; and Troop B, 3rd Squadron, 17th Cavalry.

The next marching unit was an attached unit, the 10th Air Transport Brigade, commanded by Col. Delbert L. Bristol. The unit was led by Lt. Col. Harvey D. Hawley, commanding officer of the 37th Air Transport Battalion. Brigade units were: the 187th Airplane Company; the 188th Helicopter Company; the 478th Flying Crane Company; and Company A, 170th Transportation Battalion.

Looking not at all like his contergener of yesterday, the modern Army mule, a mechanized light weapons carrier, brought up the rear of the ground units.

Leading a fly-by of division aircraft was Col. George P. Seneff, Aviation Group commander. The fly-by consisted of 7 OH-13 Sioux helicopters, 12 UH-1 Iroquois helicopters, 6 CH-34 Choctaw helicopters, 3 CH-37 Mojave helicopters, 3 OV-2 Caribou aircraft and 3 OV-1 Mohawk aircraft.

The Mohawks gave the crowd a thrill when they came in at full throttle trailing colored smoke and swooped up directly in front of the reviewing stand, peeling off to the left and the right.

A typical division mission of seizing, securing, and holding an airfield deep within enemy territory was enacted in the afternoon before an audience of more than 1,500 persons.

The first action occurred when a Mohawk sneaked over to reconnoiter the area and pick out a likely looking site for a field. After making the selection, a Caribou was next on the scene and dropped a Pathfinder team whose dangerous job includes marking the field, clearing it where needed to give the planes adequate landing and take - off space, and securing it against the enemy.

Two armed Sioux helicopters came streaking to the aid of the Pathfinders. Looking like a couple of dragon flies darting in and out, down and up, the two choppers covered for one another as they raked the woodline with murderous fire.

The spectators were then treated to the sight of a Mohawk and a Caribou coming in on the field and making a minimum distance landing and take-off. The fast Mohawk by using reverse pitch propellers can land in less than 800 feet and the Caribou with its slower speed can land in less than 700 feet.

Next to arrive on the scene was a Choctaw carrying a 500-gallon gasoline container in an external sling. It refueled the two Sioux and soon had them back in the fray, protecting the Pathfinders.

The hard-pressed Pathfinders were soon reinforced by troops brought in by three Iroquois. One of them landed its load of troops on a mockup of a building in a simulated rooftop attack.

More troops arrived shortly in a Mojave. This helicopter carried a full platoon of troops. Another Mojave zipped in on the heels of the first and delivered a jeep with mounted machine gun which sped immediately into the battle.

Troops were landed in an "inaccessible" area of the dense woods by means of rappelling. Four men of Company C, 3rd Battalion, 187th Infantry, made the perilous slide down their ropes from a helicopter hovering 110 feet above the ground.

Climaxing the demonstration was a jump from 7,000 feet by eight sky divers of The Infantry Center's Airborne Air Mobility Department. With their colorful chutes and trailing smoke, they were an awe-inspiring sight. The first man down landed directly in front of the reviewing stand.

Persons who attended the day's events have no doubt that the division intends to fulfill the prophesy made by Gen. Kinnard when he said, "We propose to make our future a bright one and to make a significant contribution to the modern Army."

U. S. BIRTHS

A February release of the U. S. Bureau of the Census shows that in our country last year there was a birth every 8 seconds, a death every 21 seconds, an immigrant every 2 minutes and emigrant every 17 minutes.

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1959 OLDSMOBILE 4-Door Hardtop, Power Steering & Brakes ... $1395
1961 CHEVROLET Impala, 2-Door, Hardtop ... $1895
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3 PIECE Kroehler living room suite. Excellent condition. Reasonable. Call FA 2-0748 after 4 p.m.

DREAM HOUSE FURNITURE CO. 6-126. Call FA 4-3311. Open Monday thru Saturday.

WASHING TROUBLE? We repair all making. Rebuilt washers for sale. 1088 Gentry Road. MU 9-2211. BENNING BARGAIN HOUSE.

USED furniture and appliances bought and sold. BENNING BARGAIN HOUSE, 1088 Gentry Road. MU 9-2211.

3 ROOMS furniture, non-frost refrigerator, automatic washer and dry-er, Motorola 23" TV, Rockers, Occasional tables. Call FA 4-2201 or 322-6015 4412 Arden Drive.

BEAUTIFUL high finished walnut Grundig combination TV-tape record-er-radio and record player, model 2071. 22"-tall screen. Regular $1,000 price. Special $550. Call 561-3441.

RUGS $3.95
NEW living room suites $29.95. Book bedroom suites $79.95. Televisions $39. Dinette suites $14.95. Rockers $5. Washers $29.95. Large pictures $2.95. Mattresses and springs $19.95. Refrigerators $49.95. Ranges $49.95. Stoves $59.95. Sofas $49.95. Chests $9.95. Beds $6.95. Many, many more bargains. Open TAXIE SWAP SHOP. 815 Benning Road.

FOR SALE: will finance, may assume balance of payments on 4 piece deep freeze, 2 refrigerators, stove, automatic washer, TV, hi-fi radio-tape recorder, bedroom suite, 3 living room suites, lamps & tables and dinette. May be seen at 1238 Broadway or call

PUBLIC FINANCE
FA 7-1125

MISC. FOR SALE 10

NEWLY remodeled mahogany mirror bonnet chest. $35. 322-3911.

10,000 BTU air conditioner. $150. 322-3911.

12 PIECE mahogany dining room suite. $250. 322-3911.

See 3033 Clay Street.

DOGHOUSES, swings, and trellises for sale. Call FA 4-2315.

2012 S. Lumpkin Road.

SEWING machine in excellent condition. $40. Call ... from 2-5 p.m.

GE refrigerator, $50. Ladies, open ... 689-3582.

CAMERA equipment, excellent condition. Trailer, tent, sleeping bags, etc. Bargain for cash. 322-3911.

MAYTAG washer-dryer combination. $250. Chair swing set, $10. Dinette ... set $14. 689-7452.

CUSTOM-MADE TRAVEL PRAMS ... Custom-made Frames, Mats, ... Covers. Bedding ... Pillows. Picture Glass, Glass Replaced.

GEM PRAM COMPANY, FA 2-7741

HANDYMAN headquarters for supplies. See service. Hardware, paints, tools, glass, plywood cut-to-size, cabinets, ... Lumber. Handyman Service. WAREHOUSE, other items. FRANKLIN WAREHOUSE, 1346 Broadway FA 3-1663.

PETS 11

POMERANIAN and Boston Bulls. AKC registered. Call MU 9-2844.

AKC registered German Shepherd puppies. Pedigree available. Call 689-3...

TEN weeks old quality Miniature Dachshunds. FA 2-4827. FA 2-5410.

PEKINGESE puppies. Reg. puppies. Stud. FA 7-0007.

AKC Poodles, Chihuahuas. Pomeranian Stock. Stud Service. FA 7-4270 — 4518 Holly.

POODLE puppies. Expert ... grooming, by Poodles ... Pet supplies. Lee's ... Cusseta Road.

Registered bulldog ... female pups. Champion ... Phone FA 7-2961.

Registered ... puppies. Phone FA 7-2961.

INSURANCE 12

LIFE INSURANCE
For Army Officers
Full coverage on Army Aviation Officers at no increase in rates. Call or write S. P. Kretlow, Col., U.S.A. Retired, Gen. Agent First Pyramid Life Ins. Co. 216 - 222 Flowers Bldg.

RENTALS 14

GRADY Apts. furnished and unfurnished, 2 bedroom apartments $67.50 per mo. 1520 Jefferson Ct. FA 2-5...

Houses and apartments for rent. Convenient and attractive neighborhoods. Farmer Realty Co., 814 5th Avenue, FA 2-4625.

ROOMS FOR RENT 15

PRIVATE bedroom and bath, share kitchen. Linens, dishes furnished. Air cond. $55 per month. Call MU 9-7939.

APTS. FURNISHED 16

Efficiency	$45
Bedroom	$30
2 room apartment	$50
3 room apartment	$55

Large 2 rooms, 2nd floor, all utilities ... $67.50

Also 3 and 5-room duplexes.

ANN J. REALTY CO.
FA 2-9566 838-2nd FA 7-6627

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 9

GE PORTABLE dishwasher, excellent condition. $75. 322-3911.

BEDDY Bears bedroom suite, double bed, chester, vanity, night stand. FA 4-2266 or FA 2-5861.

We rent appliances, we buy and sell anything. Big Deal Swap Shop. Bennett-Campbell.

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Efficiency	$45
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2 room apartment	$50
3 room apartment	$55

Large 2 rooms, 2nd floor, all utilities ... $67.50

Also 3 and 5-room duplexes.

ANN J. REALTY CO.
FA 2-9566 838-2nd FA 7-6627

RENTALS & SALES
For Rent: Sewing machines & vacuum cleaners, $2.50 per month. For shampooers and polishers, by the day. Quick repairs on parts, easy, etc. for make vacuum cleaner or sewing machine. Used vacuum cleaners $5.95 up. Used Sewing Machines. VACUUM CLEANER SUPPLY HOUSE, 1346 Broadway FA 3-1663.

THE BAYONET CLASSIFIED FA 4-3636

WHO CAN DO IT

AUTO SERVICE
MOTOR, trans. repair, ... sanoco, $5.95. Wilson, 4304 Hamilton Road.

AIR CONDITIONING
AIR conditioners installed for your automobile. East Wynnton Garage. FA 3-6793.

APPLIANCE SERVICE
BOOKER Appliance. Service and Repair on all makes of appliances. Also authorized Frigidaire service representative. 1607 Warm Springs Road.

EXTRA ... for all small ... month. Phone ... Broadway. FA ...

SMALL APPLIANCE REPAIRS
Prompt and guaranteed repairs at reasonable prices, on Sunbeam, G.E., Universal, Dormeyer and other makes of portable appliances — vacuum cleaners, irons and other items.
TRAFFIC CIRCLE HARDWARE STORE
Traffic Circle Shopping Center
Phone 689-7730

VACUUM Cleaners, irons, toasters, coffee pots, mixers, and fans A-1 Electric. 2326 North Lumpkin Rd. MU 9-2326.

TELEVISION-RADIO
$2.50 SERVICE CALLS
PICTURE tubes $19.95 up. No payments until June. One year warranty. HANDY TV & APPLIANCE. MU 9-6792.

TV RENTALS
$7.50 per month up. Hand's TV and Appliance. MU 9-6709.

TV'S TO RENT
$8 PER MONTH
Delivered & Installed
Large or Small
Just Call
MU 9-5534

2012 S. Lumpkin Road
SERVICE CALLS $2.50
TV rentals $8 monthly Call anytime
Mac's TV Service MU 9-5534

TV RADIO REPAIR
Repairs on all makes TVs and Radios. 32 years experience in radio and 14 years in TV repair. All work guaranteed, free pickup and delivery. This Ad Worth One Dollar on Service Call.

B. F. SEWELL TV SERVICE
5281 Richmond Ave., 298-5655

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HOME IMPROVEMENT
COMPLETE pest control for the home. Termite control. Free inspection. Our motto: "The Best Yet Last." Over twenty years reliable service. Call Hamilton Pest Control, 3225 Hamilton Road, 322-2022 day, MU 9-3124 night.

PAINTING and paper hanging. Call us for your home needs. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Call Roofing, Siding & Home Repair. Free estimates. Low terms. ALLIED ROOFING & REMODELING COMPANY, INC. FA 4-4104.

SCREENS
ALUMINUM screens. Free estimates. Aluminum by Gentry Company, 619-11th Street. FA 2-7274.

UPHOLSTERY
SPECIALIZE in furniture reupholstered. $25. Labor and materials included. TAYLOR SERVICE. MU 9-6...

JENKINS UPHOLSTERY
Fine master workmanship and quality. Free estimates. Call Cusseta Road at Moon Road. MU 9-3690.

SEWING
GIRLMAN girl does alterations only. Pick up and delivery. Civilian and military. MU 9-5855.

Use Bayonet Classified For Quick Results!

COTTAGES 17-A
BUCHAN ... cottage. Benning Hills. Lady or gentleman. 689-2495.

HOUSES FURNISHED 18
TWO bedroom, completely furnished. Benning. $95. 4262 Forest Road. Couples. For information call 689-8915.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED 19
LARGE seven room house. $95.00. Convenient to Benning and town. 1515 Vista Road. FA 3-1494 or FA 2-5871.

TRAILERS FOR RENT 19-A
FOR RENT trailers, one and two bedrooms, South Columbus. Trailer Village, Marathon Drive. Call MU 9-0156.

REAL ESTATE 21
3 BEDROOM brick home, reasonable. Available July 1st. 322-3911.

3 BEDROOM, 2 baths, carport, fenced yard, patio, fenced backyard, $16,250.00. Call MU 9-0977.

3 BEDROOM brick, 2 baths, basement with ... Handyman down for veterans ... also FHA. 3513 Vernon Drive. FA 4-2272.

EDGEWOOD ... 4140 Althea Drive — three bedroom brick, playroom, large workshop with shower. Central air conditioning. FA 2-4211.

3 BEDROOM brick home, with den, fenced-in backyard with pool. Ready to buy. Convenient to Benning, schools and shopping center. 2980 Trask Dr. MU 9-6...

NO DOWN PAYMENT
100% — GI — 100%
3 Bedroom brick homes ... all built-in KITCHENS; E-Z ... AND UP CAN QUALIFY.
WASHINGTON HEIGHTS
THEO J. McGEE PARK
CEDAR HILL ESTATES
MAPLEWOOD TERRACE
EAST URBAN HEIGHTS
We will build to your plans; FHA or Conventional loans can be arranged. For detail information call Sat. Hoskot (r) MU 9-7457 anytime day or night.

CARTER REALTY CO.
1309-2nd Ave. Realtors FA 4-4481

100% G.I.
MILITARY FAMILIES
NO MONEY NEEDED
New 3 bedroom brick homes convenient to Benning and Sand Hill. These homes are specially designed to meet the needs of the military family. Built-in kitchens, carports, utility rooms, with big, big storage areas.
- $10,500 - $70 a month
- $11,500 - $75 a month
- $12,300 - 1½ bath - $81 a month
- $13,450 - $82 a month
- $12,950 - 1½ bath - $85 a month
- $13,800 - $85-$116 a month

We can get you qualified and move you in, with no down payment, no closing costs. Let us get your full GI benefits for you. Call

GUY TUCKER (Lt. Col. Ret.)
FA 7-9823
or
LEE CHILSON (Lt. Col. Ret.)
FA 7-8229

Public Notice CD-1

SPECIAL!
Friday & Saturday
½ Fried Chicken with rolls, french fries, and cole slaw . . .
77c
The Chicken Box
3411 Victory Drive
(Next to Park & Pawn)

REAL ESTATE 21
BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, utility room, built-in stove, ... Joseph ... $8,500. MU 9-0...

MOVING? Sell your home yourself and save! 3 bedroom brick, ... fenced yard, ... Available immediately. Low ... Austin Drive. FA 2-2...

TIME FOR COLORS
The painter is moving in tomorrow! 4 bedrooms, 3 tile baths, playroom, dining room; built-in kitchen, large breakfast nook and carport. RANCH — 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, built-in kitchen - family room combination and carport. See ... hours.

... bedroom ... hardtop ... condition. ... 2,000 miles, ... be seen at ... Victoria Street.

1953 PACKARD, sharp! Cheap! Runs good! Pay only $85.00. Will finance. See at 2650 Victory Drive or call MU 9-2...

1959 ... 9-passenger Ford Country Sedan. Low mileage. CY 9-2138.

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 23
NEW trailer park, PONDEROSA, ... 2 miles ... MU 9-3...

2 bedroom ABC, 42x ...

AUTOS FOR SALE 25
1956 CHEVROLET 8, with 1960 348 cu. engine. Slick in floor. Can ... from Streamliner.

1957 ... hardtop car. $145. ... Motor Co., 934-4th Avenue.

58 FORD Country Squire 9-passenger. Loaded. Factory air conditioned. Call ... Benning ... condition.

1962 ... full baths, built-in ... kitchen - family room combination ... hardtop ... condition. ... 2,000 miles, ... be seen at ... Victoria Street.

1953 PACKARD, sharp! Cheap! Runs good! Pay only $85.00. Will finance. See at 2650 Victory Drive or call MU 9-2...

1959 ... 9-passenger Ford Country Sedan. Low mileage. CY 9-2138.

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 23
THREE bedrooms, 2½ baths, 10x54. Sun room, carport.

WORLD'S BEST BUYS!
In new eight and ten wides. $5 bank financing. Small down payment. Low monthly payments. 24 HOUR SALES.

CATO TRAILER SALES, INC.
U.S. 27 ... quality of long, ... and Schult, now ... display at 6... Brennan Road. MU ...

SCHULTZ HILL MOBILEHOMES "DISCOUNT CITY"
"The South's largest wholesale distributor of mobile homes".
AS LOW AS $1 DOWN
Open seven days a week
til 10 evenings
Next to Gaylord's on Lumpkin Rd.

Real Estate For Sale 21CD
CEDAR HILL ESTATES
Full VA Loans
$13,800
HOLLY REALTY CO.
1332-13th St. FA 7-4525

Autos For Sale 25CD
YOU PRICE'EM
WE WANT TO SELL'EM
63 MONZA
Club Coupe, Saddle (Color) Power Glide 102 H. P. Engine, Radio & Heater, Wheel Covers.
62 MONZA
Club Coupe, 4 in the Floor, Air-Conditioned, Radio & Heater, White Wall Tires, Caronna Cream
63 FUTURA CONVT.
Rangoon Red, Radio & Heater, White Wall Tires.
63 MONZA CONVT.
4 in the floor, Radio & Heater White Wall Tires, 120 H.P. Engine, Tinted windshield, Padded Dash, Wheel Covers & Seat belts, Maroon (Color), Comfort & Convenience - Package.
"Buy With Confidence"
VICTORY DRIVE MOTORS
3039 Victory Drive J. J. HEARN MU 9-1222

AUTOS FOR SALE 25
'58 FORD, $175. 2004 - 11th Court, Phenix City.

PACKARD, one owner, new transmission, $200. MU 9-8145.

$250 buys '56 Mercury station wagon, 9-passenger, automatic transmission, radio, heater, good condition. Kirk's Auto Sales, opposite Post Office, Phenix City.

1959 PLYMOUTH station wagon, good condition, $375. FA 2-5053, MU 9-2402.

1960 ... H.O. roadster convertible. Kirk's Auto Sales, opposite Post Office, Phenix City.

1957 ... straight 6 ... transmission, good ... $350. 1... Avenue.

$695 buys sharp '57 Ford Fairlane 500 2-door, 8, power steering, new tires. Kirk's Auto Sales, opposite Post Office, Phenix City.

TODAY only! '59 Pontiac solid ... Service ...

1957 CHEVROLET ... straight 6 ... transmission, good ... $350. 1... Avenue.

1957 CHEVROLET ... 4-door wagon ... Powerglide, clean. $595. FA 2-... or MU 9-6...

1957 CHEVROLET Bantham. Excellent condition. $650. Contact owner. MU 9-6...

ONE 1956 V-8 Plymouth 4-door, extra ... $250. Call FA 2-5861.

EXTRA sharp 1958 Chevrolet 2-door, 6-cylinder, stick shift. Kirk's Auto Sales, opposite Post Office, Phenix City.

CLEAN 1954 Nash Rambler hardtop club coupe. FA 2-4726.

JAGUAR super sports roadster convertible, 4-speed transmission, black, wire wheels. Like new. $1000. Call 561-3441.

'61 CADILLAC convertible, mechanically ... Power. New top. ... $50-$100 down. We ... and finance ... and customs ... Sales, 2-7874.

MOTORCYCLES 26
HONDA ... 9-4025.

Wanted To Buy 27CD
CASH PAID
for 1 or 2 bedroom house-trailer. Must be clean and reasonably priced.
MU 9-4260 or FA 2-8638

Autos For Sale 25CD
NOTHING DOWN
56 BUICK 4 - Dr., Loaded. Per Mo. ... $29
57 MERCURY MONTCLAIR, 8, Loaded, Per Mo. ... $35
57 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Wagon, V-8, R&H, Auto Trans. Per Mo. ... $39
58 CHEVROLET 6 Cyl. 2-Dr. R&H, Powerglide. Per Mo. ... $39
60 VALIANT 4-Dr., R&H, A-Trans. Per Mo. ... $55
60 COMET 4-Dr., R&H, Automatic Trans. Per Mo. ... $55
HAYES MOTOR CO.
2503 Cusseta Rd. MU 9-2266

Misc. for Sale 10CD
OUT-OF-PAWN CLOSEOUT —SPECIALS—
$395 Gents Longines, Diamond Dial Watch ... $195
Lady's Solitaire Ring, 80 Pts. ... $99.50
Gents Cluster Ring, Over 2 Carats ... $219.50
Lady's Diamond Set, Approx 85 Pts. ... $189.50
$79.50 Value Gents 3 Diamond Wedding Ring $29.50
Lady's Elgin Watch, 19 Diamonds ... $99.50
JACK'S PAWN SHOP
"Use Your Credit"
1014 Broadway

Household Good 9CD
SATURDAY ONLY
1/2 OFF Sofabed and Chair
Regular $349.95
For $99.95 Cash or Terms
3 Pc. Metal Porch Furniture $29.95 Regular $59.95
Mattress & Foundation SPECIAL
Tuggle Furniture Co.
116 64th St. 322-2347

WANTED TO BUY 27
BETTY'S TRADING POST
Betty's back! Best prices paid for all kinds of furniture and appliances. 1212 Benning

... and furniture ... spot ... Call ... GE TURN!

Autos For Sale 25CD
WILD TRADES
58 CHEV. 4 Dr. S/S, 6 Cyl. $795
57 CHEV. V8, 4 Dr., A/T. $795
57 CHEV. 2 Dr. 6 Cyl. S/S $595
56 CHEV. '6' 4 Dr. Wagon $695
55 CHEV. 4 Dr. A/T. ... $545
A & T MOTORS
1406-1st. Avenue FA 2-8874

AUTOS WANTED 29
We pay top prices for clean used cars. Valley Motor Company. 548 Brennan Road. 689-3175.

USE WANT ADS

Autos For Sale 25CD
COLUMBUS MOBILE HOME BROKERS, Inc.
3748 VICTORY DR.
689-2097
LOADS OF GOOD USED FURNITURE
Bedroom Suites $60 To $100 Complete
Refrigerators 2 Door, Like New $100 Each
12 Electric Ranges $30 To $90 Each
Living Room Suites $25 To $80
New Beds Single or ¾ $39.95
Gas Range New 30" Copper Tone $100
Extra Tables and Miscellaneous Items

FORDS
NEW 1963½ FORDS
NOW SHOWING AT
Phenix City Ford
1211 Broad St.
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Let yourself go. The Liveliest of the Lively Tens. The 1963½ Command performance cars from Ford. Why does Ford drive better, trade better, last Longer, and Keep its Value Better?You'll see if you let yourself go and just come by today and try out the 63-63½ Fords. Bill Royal say's broadly, we over shot our goal last month and Ford says we'll do it again this month - He just won't be understood at all. And he's 26 years experience with car deals give you top dollars for that used car of yours. We at Hardaway Ford IN PHENIX CITY, ALA. pull out our welcome mat asking you to check our deal before you trade with anyone. Also we have a good selection of late model used cars. Whatever kind of car you're looking for, check our deal first.
HARDAWAY FORD PLACE IN PHENIX CITY
All Military Officer Personnel 100% Financing. No Down Payment required at Hardaway Ford place in Phenix City.
"Where better trades are given, Bill Royal will be giving them at Ford Place in Phenix City."
Bill Royal, S.S., MANAGER
Allen Golden, Salesman
James Johnson
Breanan McGuire, "The Twister".

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Classified Order Blank
THE BAYONET CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
P. O. Box 711, Columbus, Ga.

Name _____ Phone _____
Address _____
Please run the following ad _____ times in The Bayonet

Enclosed is $_____ at 5c Per Word: Minimum of 15 words (75c). ☐ Bill Me.
2 consecutive insertions, 4c per word per insertion
3 or more consecutive insertions, 3c per word per insertion
Order blank must be received not later than Wednesday Prior to the Friday your ad is to be published.

Classified Advertising

GAYLORD'S

VICTORY DRIVE & LUMPKIN ROAD

DAILY: 10 a.m.-10 p.m.
SUNDAYS: 12 Noon-6 p.m.

Remember MOTHER on her day

SPECTACULAR
. . . IN EVERY WAY
DRESSES

Dresses for Juniors, Junior Petites, Misses and Half-Sizes . . . Prints, Plaids, Stripes, Solids . . . in Cool Summer Fabrics.

7.87 *A.L.P.

Unbelievable . . . this marvelous collection of summer dresses. Wealth of styles, rainbow colors, luxurious fabrics. We have jacket dresses, shirtwaists, full skirts and more . . . there's one just for you.

- Fine cottons
- Acetate and cotton blends
- Arnel triacetate jersey
- Arnel triacetate shirtskin
- Dacron® Polyester

*Subject Reg. Tax

LADIES'
COTTON DUSTERS
- Beautiful styles in polished cotton & broadcloth
- Smock yokes
- Prints and pastels
- Sizes 10-44

COMP. AT 3.99 **1.84** *A.L.P.

SPECIAL GROUP OF
SLIPS, HALF SLIPS GOWNS & PAJAMAS
COMP. AT 1.99 **1.22** *A.L.P.

Included in this special group are lace or embroidered nylon tricot, dacron, peach, or shift & fitted styles. Beautiful pastel prints.

IMPORTED SPANISH
STRAW BAGS
1.22, 1.68 PLUS TAX *A.L.P.
- Gayly decorated
- Expertly made in Mexico & resist
- Linens with rope handles

LADIES' "GIANELLA DI ROMA"
SEAMLESS NYLONS
3 PAIR FOR **1.22** *A.L.P.
- Seamless mesh & French heel
- Reinforced
- All the wanted shades
- Sold by 3 pair & 6th free only

Areas Lowest Price

LETTER GRADE
SLIPPERS
- Popular brocades, striped terry cloth, cotton, suede, foil-ish prints & others
- Sizes 5 to 10

1.67 *A.L.P.

WOMEN'S SUMMER
DRESS SHOES
4.87 *A.L.P.
- Famous "CHARMERS"
- Straw on mesh, white leather, Nylon mesh, multi-colors
- High or medium heels
- Sizes 4½ to 10

WOMEN'S AND GIRLS'
IN & OUTER CASUALS
- Imported Raffia straw
- Carved wood wedge heels
- Pillow insoles
- Sizes 4½ to 10

1.77 *A.L.P.

WOMEN'S AND GIRLS'
TERRY CLOTH
SLIPPERS
- Neat geometric patterns
- Perfect soles
- All sizes 5 to 10

77¢ *A.L.P.

FAMOUS "CLOUD 9" PILLO-INSOLE WOMEN'S
LEATHER SHOES
- Like floating on air
- Foam cushion insoles
- Wedge heels
- Perforated leather uppers
- White leather or basic color
- Sizes 4½ to 10

3.57 *A.L.P.

MOTHER'S DAY Specials

EVENING IN PARIS
GIFT SET
Bath Powder and Toilet Water
97¢ PLUS TAX *A.L.P.

NATURAL CHARM
DUSTING POWDER
77¢ Plus tax *A.L.P.
5 oz. box with luxurious bombs wood.

BREATHLESS TOILET WATER 1 oz. gift bottle	**33¢** PLUS TAX *A.L.P.
CHARBERT DUSTING POWDER 5 oz. Gift Box REG. 1.25	**77¢** PLUS TAX *A.L.P.
CHARBERT SPRAY PERFUMES 1½ oz. Bottle	**88¢** PLUS TAX *A.L.P.
BLANCHARD COLOGNES Evening Star or Jealousy	**66¢** PLUS TAX *A.L.P.

LEATHER
TRAIN CASE
3.88 Comp. at $9.97
- Charcoal or Blue
- Completely Reinforced
- Made in U.S.A.

WALTHAM
LADIES WATCH
- 17 Jewels
- Lifetime Guarantee
- White or Yellow Gold
- Gift Boxed

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THE BAYONET

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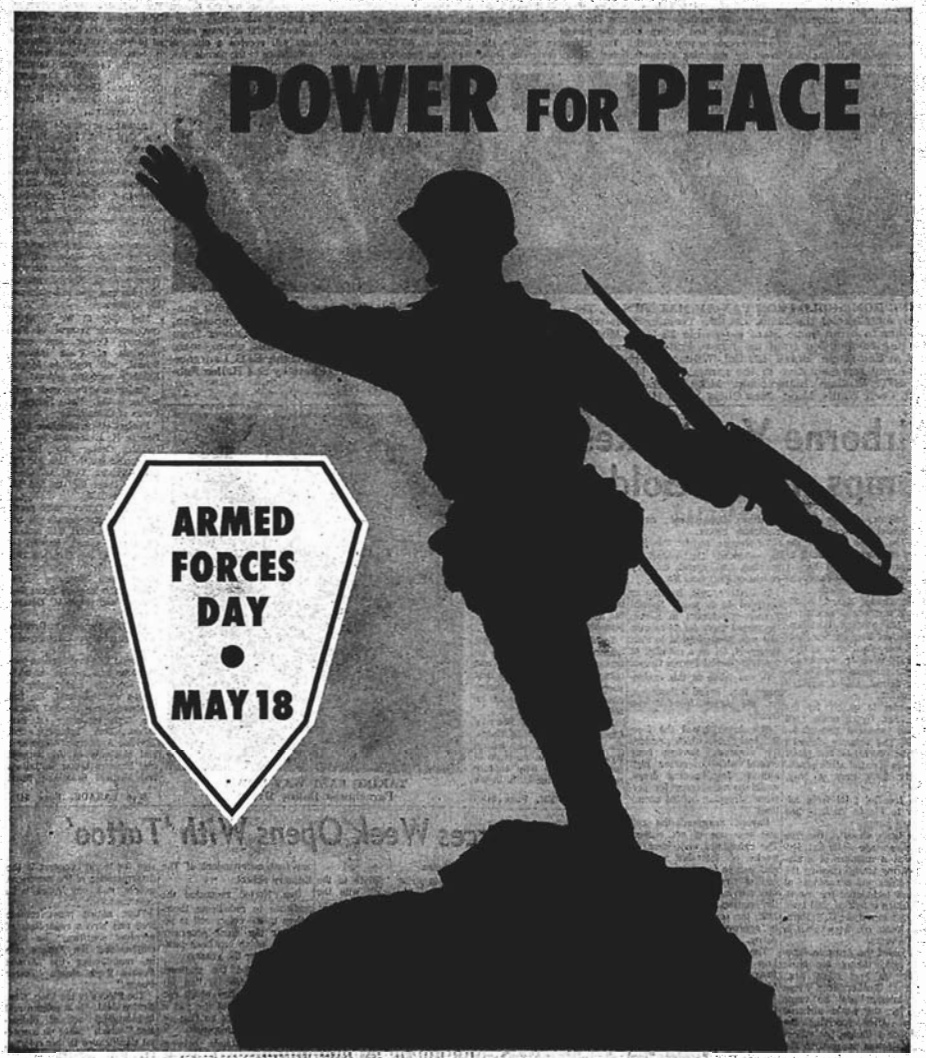
FORT BENNING, GEORGIA, HOME OF U.S. ARMY INFANTRY CENTER

VOL. 21; NO. 36 | FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1963 | FORT BENNING, GA. | 56 Pages — 5c



Armed Forces Will Take Salute During Parade in Columbus Today

Downtown Columbus will be the scene of a massive Armed Forces Day Parade at 4 p.m. today, featuring Medal of Honor recipients, elements of post units, local dignitaries, service related organizations, bands and ROTC units.

Sponsored by the Military Order of World Wars, the parade will carry out the theme, "Power for Peace."

The parade will form on Fourth Avenue between Ninth and 13th Streets; move west on 13th Street to Broadway; proceed south on the west side of Broadway and return to Fourth Avenue by way of Ninth Street for marching elements and Fifth Street for mounted elements.

At the reviewing stand at Broadway and 12th Street, The Infantry Center Band will play a 30-minute concert from 3:30-4 p.m. The band will also appear in the parade.

Two narrators will be stationed at the reviewing stand to describe the parade and identify participants as they pass the reviewing stand. Sp4 Lance Moran, a member of The Infantry Center Information Office staff, will narrate the Fort Benning portion of the parade, while Peter Cole, news director of WTVM-TV will describe the parade's civilian elements.

In addition to the descriptions provided by the narrators, all weapons and military vehicles will be identified by large placards for the benefit of civilian viewers.

Three Medal of Honor recipients will receive a place of prominence in the parade, preceded only by the parade marshall.

The Medal of Honor recipients include Lt. Col. Robert R. Nett, former chairman of The Infantry School Ranger Department Platoon Tactics Committee, who is now assigned to Viet Nam; Maj. Edward R. Schowalter Jr., an instructor on the Leadership Committee of the school's Company Operations Department, and Maj. (Ret.) Charles L. McGaha of Columbus.

Leading the parade will be Maj. Gen. (Ret.) Philip E. Gallagher, parade marshall and outgoing commander of the Military Order of World Wars.

Commander of troops will be Brig. Gen. Stanley L. Harding of the 2nd Infantry Division.

At the reviewing stand, Lt. Col. (Ret.) John Nilan, new commander of the Military Order of World Wars, will be master of ceremonies. He will present Steve Knight, mayor of Columbus, who will welcome the visitors.

Maj. Gen. C. W. G. Rich, commanding general of The Infantry Center and commandant of The Infantry School, will reply to Mayor Knight's welcome address.

Chairman of the parade committee is Col. (Ret.) Nelson L. Fooks of Columbus.

Project officers include Maj. George R. Henderson for The Infantry Center; Maj. Robert E. Pardee for the 11th Air Assault Division (Test), and Capt. R. T. Conkel for the 2nd Infantry Division.

Infantry Center units participating in the parade, in addition to the band, will include an honor guard, formed by Company C, 1st Battalion 29th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade; 29th Infantry Drill Team; 26th Infantry Scout Dog Platoon and the WAC Detachment.

The 11th Air Assault Division will furnish a company-size unit.

Second Infantry Division participants will include, in addition to the commander of troops and his staff, the 2nd Division Band; the 2nd Battalion, 38th Infantry; 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry; 2nd Division Artillery (Composite); and elements of the Support and Transportation Battalion; 2nd Medical Battalion; 702nd

(See PARADE, Page 34)

BRING HOME GOLD FROM PAN-AM MATCHES . . . These seven members of the Marksmanship Training Unit worked together to bring home 34 of a possible 35 Gold Medals in shooting competition from the recent Pan-American Games held at Sao Paulo, Brazil. Lt. Col. William Brophy (L) was the Army representative at the games. With him are SFC William Blankenship, MSgt. Richard Stinemam, Capt. Cecil Wallis, MSgt. Jack Click, MSgt. Henry Shaw and 1st Lt. Gordon Horner. Sgt. Click served as the team's gunsmith, Sgt. Shaw and Lt. Horner fired in skeet competition, while the others participated in pistol events. Others from the MTU competing, but not present for this photo, were MSgt. William Krilling, Capt. Verle Wright, SFC Laurence Moseley and 1st Lt. Lones Wigger. (Photo by Sp4 Halloe Robinson)

Airborne Vet Makes 1,253 Jumps, Earns Gold Wings

An Infantry Officer Candidate School student has become the fourth man in the history of sport parachuting to be awarded the Gold Expert Parachutist Badge of the Parachute Club of America.

SSgt. Danny Byard, a 27-year-old member of 53rd Company, 5th Student Battalion, The Student Brigade, was presented the award by Brig. Gen. Royal Reynolds Jr., former assistant commandant of The Infantry School, also a military parachutist.

In order to qualify for the honor, Sgt. Byard made 1,000 free-fall jumps. A 1953 graduate of The Infantry School's airborne course, he has made 253 more free-fall since reaching the 1,000 mark in May, 1962.

His free-fall total is in addition to his 82 static - line military jumps.

The lion's share of the free falls was made while Sgt. Byard was a member of a six-man Army team exploring the possibilities and advantages of free-fall techniques for guerilla warfare activities, and later as a member of the U. S. Parachute Team competing in world events.

He joined the Army in January, 1953, taking his basic training at Fort Bliss, Tex., and Fort Rucker, Ala. From the Alabama post he came here for the basic airborne course. After receiving the Parachutist Badge, the officer candidate was assigned to The Infantry School's Airborne Air Mobility Department as a parachute rigger.

To prepare him for this job, he attended the parachute packing and aerial delivery course at Fort Lee, Va.

In October, 1954, Byard was assigned to a small Special Forces detachment in Korea. He stayed there for 16 months and was then assigned to Fort Bragg, N. C., as a member of the 77th Special Forces Group.

It was while at this assignment that Byard volunteered for the Army free-fall test team.

The Army hoped the free-fall technique, which provides for accuracy through body control while executing high altitude, low opening drops, would insure secrecy for personnel dropping behind enemy lines.

Bayard answered the call and was one of six chosen. The candidates underwent six weeks of intensive training and tests in free falling. At the end of the trials, the Army was convinced of the value of the project, and in March, 1958, the concept was officially approved for use by the Army.

The HALO (High Altitude Low Opening) School at Fort Bragg's Special Warfare Center now teaches this type of jumping to counter - guerrilla forces.

In 1958 Byard, along with other members of the Army team was sent to the tryouts for the U. S. Parachute Team to compete in the Fourth World Championship Parachute Meet, and earned a berth on the team. The U. S. finished eighth that year.

The following year, Bayard was on the five - man U. S. team which finished second at the Adriatic Cup World Championship in Yugoslavia.

In May, 1960, Byard and his teammates broke the high - altitude free - fall record and completed the world's first successful six - man baton pass. This feat began at an altitude of 30,000 feet.

Missing the 1960 World Championship Meet in Bulgaria because of a leg injury, Byard returned to the team in 1961 in time to help capture first place for the U. S. in the

(See JUMPER, Page 34)

TAKING FAST WAY DOWN
Parachutist Danny Byard

Armed Forces Week Opens With 'Tattoo'

Over 2,000 spectators from the Fort Benning-Columbus-Phenix City area witnessed the fifth annual Massing of the Colors and Searchlight Tattoo which opened "Armed Forces Week" Monday night at Municipal Auditorium in Columbus.

The Jordan "Red Jacket" Band, under the direction of Robert M. Barr, heralded the evening's performance with the Reveille formation and the raising of the National colors, followed by a medley of marching tunes.

An inspiring "Salute to the United Nations", with the massing of the colors of over 34 Allied officer students attending The Infantry School and representing the United Nations, preceeded remarks by Maj. Gen. (Ret.) Philip E. Gallagher, past commander of the Military Order of World Wars.

Gen. Gallagher introduced the assembled United Nations guests to the audience and then presented the guest speaker, Brig. Gen. John Norton, assistant commandant of The Infantry School.

Gen. Norton requested the audience to rededicate themselves to the colors and to remember the great American heritage which has been passed down over the years.

He reminded the audience that communism is "an implacable adversary which recognizes no god but the god of force, and honors no flag except the flag of despotism.

"All that stands between this adversary and his ugly design for world conquest is the determination of the American people and our Allies," he continued.

"Our nation must remain free and strong regardless of personal sacrifice," he said, emphasizing the Army's role in maintaining the Armed Forces Week slogan "Power Peace."

The Pledge to the Flag, Gen. Norton said, "is a solemn and inspirational act of dedication," which "takes on a special significance in this colorful, impressive performance."

HOUSE OKS MILITARY PAY RAISE BILL

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The Senate Armed Services Committee, headed by Senator Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.), is now evaluating the Military Pay Bill passed by the House May 8.

Effective date of the pay reise is still likely to be October 1st.

The pay raise would effect 1.8 million servicemen. Not included in the pay raise are those servicemen with less than two years service.

If passed as is by the Senate the pay increases would average 12.6 per cent and would be weighted most heavily for those in the middle grades of both enlisted men and officers.

The reasons for heavy increases in these grades is for retention of skilled personnel.

Major provisions of the House - passed bill would increase the pay of officers and enlisted men a total of $947 million annually, and add $80 million a year to living allowances. Also proposed is an allowance for service personnel who are separated from their families for a long period and who are not housed at government expense.

Also added to the bill was an amendment to provide "hazardous duty" pay to military personnel subject to enemy fire in peacetime. This would cover servicemen in "limited" wars such as in South Viet Nam. This amendment would be made retroactive to Jan. 1, 1961.

The House bill also proposed that military personnel who retired before June 1, 1958, be allowed to recompute their pensions in line with present pay rates under the -958 Pay Act.

BATTALION S-3

Newly assigned as the S-3 officer of 577th Engineer Battalion (Construction) is Capt. Lathe B. Row. Captain Row, formerly an instructor with The Infantry School Engineer Committee, succeeds Capt. Pleasant H. West, who was transferred to the 11th Air Assault Division.

'Blue Day' Scheduled Saturday

One hundred thirty-four Infantry officer candidates will acquire senior status in "Blue Day" ceremonies Saturday at 10 a.m. on Gordon Field.

Reviewing officer for the ceremony will be Brig. Gen. John Norton, assistant commandant of The Infantry School.

The senior candidates, members of 50th Company, 5th Student Battalion, The Student Brigade, will occupy all other positions in the review, including that of battalion commander. Marching troops will be junior candidates from the 53rd company.

A feature of the review will be a saber drill.

Officer candidate school companies are the only units in the active Army that formalize ceremonies with sabers, keeping alive an old Army tradition, officials said.

During the ceremony a general order will be read, proclaiming 50th Company members as "senior candidates."

DOD Plan Would Increase Pro Pay

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—Top Defense officials have agreed on basic revisions to the proficiency pay system, expected to be phased in during Fiscal Year 1964.

Key changes in the new plan are:

Higher rates of pay for designated shortage or "hard to keep" specialties ranging from $50-$100, as compared to the present rates of $30 and $60.

In the designated specialties all career men will be eligible for proficiency pay without taking a pro-pay specialty examination.

Men in other than shortage specialties will be eligible to compete for "superior performance" pay of $25 monthly.

Details of the new pro-pay plan including shortage specialties, rates of pay and specific eligibility criteria are now being developed within the military department.

The new system provides two kinds of pro-pay. One is for men in skills "designated to receive specialty pay." Men in these skills will draw extra pay of $50, $75 or $100 monthly. These payments will be made to qualified career men working in designated skills.

The other kind of pro-pay will be for men designated as superior performers. They will get $25 per month for a 12 month period. Under the new plan, each service may have its own system of awarding the $25 monthly superior performance award.

If the program revisions are on schedule, the first phase of the new pro-pay plan could become effective July 1 according to William Gorham, Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense (Manpower) for special studies and requirements.

Mr. Gorham further stated that about 365,000 men are currently receiving proficiency pay. Not all of these men will be eligible under the revised criteria.

Under the new system, ranking of skills which will determine eligibility and the rate of specialty pay will be based on length and cost of training, the reenlistment rate in the skill and other personnel and cost factors.

DOD officials believe that the new system will be considerably more effective as an inducement for men to reenlist in the high cost hard to keep skills.

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Army's Top Commanders Issue Messages on Armed Forces Day

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following are special messages distributed by Army's top commanders, including President John F. Kenaedy, on the occasion of Armed Forces Day, which will be observed tomorrow.)

☆ ☆ ☆

President Kennedy

"It is most fitting that we set aside this day — Armed Forces Day — to honor the men and women who serve our country in the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps and Coast Guard.

"Today, our servicemen and women are serving throughout the world as guardians of the peace — many of them away from their homes, their friends and their families. They are visible evidence of our determination to meet any threat to the peace with measured strength and high resolve. They are also evidence of a harsh but inescapable truth — that the survival of freedom requires great cost and commitment, and great personal sacrifice.

"It has been said by some that today's struggle for freedom — in South Viet Nam, Berlin, South Korea and other areas — is a "forgotten war." But to those who now serve, and to all of the American people, this battle is neither forgotten nor finished. Indeed, we are very much aware of our commitment, of its gravity, and of the need for continued sacrifice and dedication.

"As we observe Armed Forces Day, I invite all Americans to view and learn more of our Armed Forces and their preparedness to meet the challenges which lie ahead. And as commander-in-chief, I urge all of my countrymen to join me in paying honor to all our servicemen and women on Armed Forces Day, 1963."

JOHN F. KENNEDY
President of the United States

☆ ☆ ☆

Mr. McNamara

"On Armed Forces Day the Department of Defense will make its annual report to the people on the status of America's "power for peace." We are able to make that report with satisfaction. Though the task can never be said to have been completed, much has been done. Our aim has been simple. It is to develop the force necessary to protect the security of the Nation and to maintain and operate it at the lowest possible cost. We have strengthened both our nuclear and our non-nuclear forces, increasing our military flexibility and adding to the choices open to us in response to any threat, by any hostile force, in any part of the world.

"In compliance with the proclamation of the President, I designate Armed Forces Day as an occasion for all elements of the Department of Defense to conduct and participate in appropriate ceremonies, demonstrations, and displays. I hope that Americans and all those who stand with us in our devotion to freedom will witness and take pride in our strength."

ROBERT S. McNAMARA
Secretary of Defense

☆ ☆ ☆

Gen. Taylor

"Armed Forces Day this year will be celebrated with a renewed realization of the importance of the contribution of our Armed Services to the security of our country. The Cuban crisis last fall provided impressive evidence of the readiness of our forces to respond rapidly when our national interests are threatened. During this annual observance, our citizens and friends at home and abroad are cordially invited to see at firsthand the evidence of our military strength. Through their exhibitions and displays at posts and bases, our Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines demonstrate how they maintain international security through their ability to apply the amount and kind of force appropriate to the threat.

"We in the Armed Services of our country extend a gracious welcome to all visitors to our installations. Proudly our combined military forces stand ready with the primary purpose of assuring the protection of freedom and human dignity throughout the Free World."

GEN. MAXWELL D. TAYLOR
USA
Chairman
Joint Chiefs of Staff

☆ ☆ ☆

Mr. Vance

"The United States soldier, the key to our landpower, stands guard over freedom's frontiers around the world. On Armed Forces Day, 1963, we invite our fellow citizens to visit Army activities and observe the immediate readiness of the Army to provide for the safety of the nation whenever and wherever required."

CYRUS R. VANCE
Secretary of the Army

☆ ☆ ☆

Gen. Wheeler

"The United States Army is the Army of the American people; their strength is our strength; their purpose is our purpose. On Armed Forces Day, 1963, we invite you, our fellow Americans, to visit your Army at its posts, camps and stations. We believe that you will attain from this visit a new confidence in your Nation's strength and purpose; we know that the Army will gain inspiration from your interest."

GEN. EARLE G. WHEELER, USA
Chief of Staff

☆ ☆ ☆

Gen. Waters

"Each year on Armed Forces Day the men and women of our military services rededicate themselves to the preservation of freedom and continued peace.

"This special day is a fitting occasion on which to demonstrate the adequacy of our equipment, the worth of our training, and our immediate combat readiness. It is a time when the American people are afforded an opportunity to see first hand how their Army accomplishes its vital mission and contributes to the Nation's defense.

"Thus, it is a particular pleasure for me to recognize and pay a grateful tribute to the essential role that every member of this command — military and civilian — plays in our overall national defense establishment."

JOHN K. WATERS
General, USA
U. S. Continental Army Command
Commanding

Armed Forces Day... Time for Reappraisal

With Armed Forces Day — the third Saturday in May — tomorrow, it is fitting that we, the people to whom it is dedicated, take a reappraising look at ourselves to make sure we deserve the honor.

The conclusion should be decidedly in the affirmative. We who wear our country's uniform aren't in the habit of strutting and bragging about ourselves. Most of us go about our jobs quietly and conscientiously, endeavoring to live up to the respect and trust that the American public has in us.

This holds true for the American servicemen in the Republic of Viet Nam serving as advisors. As you read this, one of your fellow servicemen will more than likely be accompanying a patrol trying to rout a group of the Communist Viet Cong. He may not return — yet he carries out his mission to the best of his ability. Is there any question that he rates a salute?

When news of the Cuban crisis broke last fall, the nation experienced mass shock. How could anything like this happen so close to the United States? What could we do?

The answers to these questions are now history. In fact, U.S. forces had been deployed before the news broke. The Armed Forces were ready with their Power for Peace. The show of military force by the United States has been accredited with curtailing Soviet nuclear aggression in the Western Hemisphere. The missile bases in Cuba were removed — thanks to a great U.S. military team.

The men that perished on the ill-fated submarine USS Thresher were a part of this team. They made the supreme sacrifice testing a nuclear submarine to be used in the defense team of the Free World. Their loss was mourned by servicemen throughout the world but their courage and devotion to duty is typical of the U.S. Armed Forces — the best in the world.

Wear your uniform proudly, serviceman. May 18 is your day. **(AFPS)**

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THE BAYONET

The Bayonet is published weekly by the Ledger-Enquirer Company as a civilian enterprise in the interest of the military and civilian personnel of Fort Benning, Ga.
The Bayonet is not an official Army newspaper. The views and opinions expressed in the newspaper represent individual writers of the publisher and are not to be considered those of the Department of the Army or any of its agencies.
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Liaison between the publisher and the Commanding General, USAIC, is maintained by the Information Officer through Troop Information Officer, USAIC, Ft. Benning, Ga.
The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 Year $4.00; 6 Months $2.25
3 Months $1.25
Represented Nationally by the Bonham Company

Armed Forces Day Prayer

Almighty God, who hast committed unto Thy people the safeguarding of values and the perpetuation of peace and good will, we pause before Thee in gratitude on this Armed Forces Day, 1963. In full recognition of our responsibilities, we rededicate ourselves as the custodians of this Nation's defenses.

We are cognizant that our task is insurmountable, if we walk alone. In our own strength we can neither prevent a war nor win the peace. But in Thy strength we can experience "Forces in Depth;" we can stand as a bulwark of peace and security; we can be the embodiment of Duty, Honor, Country. We pray, therefore, that Thou will endow us with the ability to take a hard look at our future. Grant us the willingness to be one team; to accept one mission; and to accomplish one objective. With this dedication, we shall fulfill our role as an "Essential Force for Freedom" in both peace and war.

As a Nation, we have accepted the challenge of progress and recognized that it has no visible boundaries. Through the unfolding of heretofore hidden mysteries, man has plummeted into outerspace and returned to give his testimony. In Thine own Divine wisdom Thou has shared with man the ability to build an atomic submarine and penetrate the depths of the great waters. The ancient poet said that these things are "too wonderful for me," yet Thou has revealed them to this generation.

Grant, O God, that this insight, this power and this rededication may enable us to traverse all "walls;" to experience genuine brotherhood; and to live in peace in one world. Amen.

Armed Forces Chaplains Board

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A few weeks ago I received an invitation for all interested Fort Benning teenagers to join the Junior Artists Guild of Columbus.

I talked to Mrs. John Mealing, a member of the adult group which sponsors the organization. The group meets on the fourth Saturday of every month at the Columbus Museum of Arts and Crafts. The museum is at 1251 Wynnton Road in Columbus. The meetings from 10 to 11 a.m.

One of the advantages of being in the Guild is that members will have a chance to show their talents in an outdoor exhibit around the fountains on Broadway later this month. Ceramics, photography, leatherwork, and woodwork will be exhibited as well as the other forms of art.

If you are interested in the Junior Artists Guild you may obtain further information by calling me or by contacting Mrs. Mealing at FA 3-1274. In any event, don't forget the outdoor Art Show which will be open to the public from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on May 25.

☆ ☆ ☆

There will be an important meeting of the Catholic Youth Organization of Fort Benning Sunday night from 7 to 9 p.m. at Brat Barracks. The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss the trip to Callaway Gardens.

☆ ☆ ☆

At the May meeting of the Junior Army Daughters of America new officers were elected. Neville Brickhouse, the former recording secretary is the new president. The vice-presidential position was taken over by Karen Price. Karen succeeds Georganna Dillon. Kathy Aure was re-elected treasurer. Kay Eckland won the office of recording secretary. Johnette Brickhouse succeeds Cheryl Ely as corresponding secretary. Sandy Duke, past historian of JADA will serve as the new chapter. Louise Williams was the former chaplain. Sandy's position as historian was taken by Terry Stacey.

There was a casual dance at Brat Barracks Saturday night. The Pacelli Ring Dance was also held last weekend. The next weeks will be filled with Junior-Senior Proms, class parties, picnics and graduation dances.

The Junior Army Daughters will hold their annual Spring Dance on May 31st at the Fort Benning Country Club. Members are reminded to buy their invitations as soon as possible.

☆ ☆ ☆

All teenagers interested in helping with Vacation Bible School which will be held in early June, please contact Mrs. Marguerite Waldrop.

BATTALION S-4

Second Lieutenant James A. Marmon recently assumed the duties of Battalion S-4, 2nd Student Battalion, The Student Brigade. He succeeds 1st Lt. Ray A. Nixon who is leaving the service.

Speakers Group Visits Medical Service Wives

The Medical Services Wives Club's monthly luncheon was held May 10, at the Custer Terrace Officers Club.

Mrs. George Schonoltz, president, introduced the following guests: Mrs. Leo Scott, Mrs. Thomas Beld, Mrs. William Gray, Mrs. John Passarella, Mrs. Phil Friou and Mrs. Myrl Simpson, all members of the Fort Benning-Columbus Toastmistress Club. They presented a skit during the program.

New members welcomed were: Mrs. Dallas Lewis, Frank D. Godwin, Robert J. Sellers, Mrs. Kenneth Shoup and Mrs. Mark Weatherton.

Goodbyes were said to Mrs. Michael J. Pavlo and Mrs. T. M. Glushien.

Hostesses for the luncheon were the wives of the Medical interns with Mrs. John D. Rich chairman, with Mesdames Frank B. Gray, Jack Stevenson, Daryl Atkinson, Thomas Cook, Lynn Hickman, LeRoy Hulse, Larry Goetz, Louis Leatherman and Lee Haney assisting.

New DUSA Officers Are Named

The Daughters of the United States Army recently held their monthly luncheon at the Main Officers Open Mess.

Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. Robert Camp and Mrs. Charles Muckenhirn.

During the brief business meeting the president of the local DUSA chapter, Mrs. Michael Lally, read a thank-you letter from the Fort Benning Hunt Club for the outdoor equipment given them. The members decided to donate financial aid for one layette per month to Martin Army Hospital.

Election of officers for 1963-1964 were held with the following ladies to take office in June: president, Mrs. Charles Saint; vice president, Mrs. Stainton Smith; secretary, Mrs. Charles Muckenhirn; treasurer, Mrs. Robert Jackemeyer.

Mrs. Lally bade farewell to the group and pinned her badge of office on the incoming president, Mrs. Saint. Mrs. Lally was presented with a silver tea service in appreciation of a job well done.

PERSISTENT RUMOR

Rumors persist that the Pittsburgh Pirates may move to another city within two years if a new stadium is not available. The Pirates sold Forbes Field to the University of Pittsburgh and must vacate within two years. City Fathers have been slow in pushing plans for the new municipal stadium.

Mrs. Rodriquez Set to Address PWOC May 22

Mrs. Jose David Rodriquez of Catano, Puerto Rico, will be guest speaker at a meeting of The Infantry Center Protestant Women-of-the-Chapel at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at Fort Benning's Religious Education Center, Bldg. 2605.

Mrs. Rodriguez, the wife of the Rev. Rodriguez, will discuss a recent "Trip Around Argentina." She will illustrate the talk with color slides.

The Rev. and Mrs. Rodriguez, who lived in Argentina three years, arrived here recently from Buenos Aires to visit her sister, Mrs. Pablo Navarro.

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NEW PRESIDENT . . . Mrs. Charles P. Saint (C), newly elected president of the Daughters of the U.S. Army is pinned with the "president's pin" at a recent installation luncheon for new officers at the Main Officers' Open Mess. Mrs. Michael J. Lally (R), outgoing president, presided. Mrs. Stainton Smith (L) is vice president.

Mrs. Stacy Hosts Monthly Luncheon

Wives of the 29th Infantry met May 8 at the home of Mrs. James Stacy for their monthly coffee.

Mrs. Stacy introduced Mrs. Lucian Niemeyer as a new arrival to the group and also Mrs. Allen Carnes, a guest.

Assisting the hostess were ladies of the battalion headquarters.

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NCO Wives

Distaff Doings

By Marie Fowler

It's that time again. Election time that is, so be sure to come to the club house Bldg. 1127 on next Thursday evening and vote for the candidate of your choice.

Pot luck dinner will be served at 7 p.m. and voting will be at 8 p.m.

The nominating committee has presented the following slate:

President: Virginia Lamb; Maureen Krilling.

First Vice President: Eddie Valentine.

Second Vice President: Ann Lauve; Marie Folwer.

Secretary: Pat Boothe; Sarah Hobbs.

Treasurer: Leonard Edwards; Nita Valent.

Assistant Treasurer: Dottie Contois

Our trip to Atlanta was a huge success. We hope to take another trip in the future.

We enjoyed the breakfast served by the executive board last Wednesday morning in our club house. Bridge followed the breakfast.

If you are not a member of the NCO Wives Club now is the time to join. We offer an interesting program including ceramics, bowling, bridge, luncheons and various other activities.

Girl Scout Day Camp Scheduled

All applications for Brownie and Girl Scout day camp and overnight camp must be received by the Girl Scout Council office not later than June 1.

Day camp registration forms should be mailed with the total fee to Girl Scout Headquarters, 1807 17th Street, Columbus. Fees for camping are $3.50 for day camp and $4.50 for overnight.

Day camp will be held at Hideaway on June 24-28, while the overnight will be on June 28. Scouts who have finished the third grade may register for these camps. Bus transportation from Main Post and Custer Terrace will be furnished. A schedule for the busses will be given at a later date.

The day camp program is based on the seven basic skills of camping and planned around the interests and abilities of the girls. It includes songs, games, crafts and nature exploration. Each girl should bring a lunch, unbreakable drinking cup and a large towel. Milk will be provided.

Camp director for the Hideaway Day Camp is Mrs. James R. Morrison. Anyone wishing further information should call her at 545-1839.

Local Girl Named University Scholar

The daughter of a Fort Benning chaplain has been admitted to Stetson University at Deland, Fla., as a "Stetson University Scholar."

Miss Sharon Estes, daugher of Chaplain (Lt. Col.) and Mrs. Arthur J. Estes, will enter the freshman class at the university in the fall.

Fort Benning Society Women's News

50th OC Wives Discuss May 18 Blue Day Parade

The 50th Company Officer Candidate Wives' Club at Fort Benning met in the unit day-room May 7 for a coffee.

A spring floral display was the theme.

Honored guests included Mrs. George P. McLendon, wife of Lt. Col. McLendon, 5th Student Battalion commander; Mrs. John Heller, wife of Capt. Heller, 50th Company commander; Mrs. Carl Unlaub and Mrs. Donald Holmes, wives of the 50th Company tactical officers.

Officers of the club include: Mrs. Thomas Duval, chairman; Mrs. Walter Taylor, co-chairman; Mrs. Roy Anderson, courtesy chairman; Mrs. Richard Conrad, treasurer, and Mrs. Lamont Andrews, publicity chairman.

The senior status Blue Day Parade was discussed by Capt. Heller. The parade will be held Saturday on Gordon Field.

Hostesses were Mrs. James Stone, Mrs. George Paccerelli, Mrs. Robert West, Mrs. Phil Tabb, Mrs. Charles Crescioni and Mrs. Anderson.

Four new wives were welcomed. They were Mrs. Neal Ulsh, Mrs. Robert McCurdy, Mrs. James Yarbrough and Mrs. John McGuinness.

Plans for a coffee May 21 and a picnic May 22 were announced by Mrs. Duval.

Summer Is Theme Of Lunch

The officers' wives of the Company Operations Department, The Infantry School held their monthly luncheon recently in the Anzio Room of the Main Officers Open Mess.

Mrs. W. H. Birdsong Jr., of the department director, welcomed and introduced Mrs. William R. Lynch, the assistant department director's wife, and welcomed the other ladies who have recently become a part of the group. Also welcomed were former members of the department and Mrs. Binney who was a guest. Each was introduced.

Hostesses for the luncheon were Mrs. T. P. McCarthy Jr., Mrs. Floyd S. Gibson and Mrs. Jesse L. Morrow Jr., who chose the theme of summertime recreation. The theme was portrayed throughout the room with the use of flowers and beach and sports apparel. The tables were decorated in the motif of the sea — the centerpiece being a beach hat filled with red gladiolus.

Mrs. Birdsong thanked the ladies of the former Special Subjects Department for the silver casserole dish presented to her recently as a farewell gift. She also announced that the last meeting of the department ladies for the summer would be a coffee in June.

Stork Club

Sgt. & Mrs. Julian A. Aldao, Twin Boys; PFC & Mrs. Vernon A. Allen, Boy; PFC & Mrs. George A. Arthur, Girl; Spc 4 & Mrs. Boyd D. Ashley, Boy; SSgt & Mrs. Noel C. Bath, Twins, Boy & Girl; Sgt. & Mrs. Sam W. Bivins, Boy; Capt. & Mrs. John T. Bradish, Boy; Capt. & Mrs. Alan B. Buchan, Boy; 1Lt. & Mrs. Carroll M. Conner, Girl; SSgt. & Mrs. Harold C. Copeland, Boy; Maj. & Mrs. Joseph A. Dailey, Boy; Sgt. & Mrs. Sherman Daniels, Girl; Spc 4 & Mrs. John T. Davidson, Boy; Spc 4 & Mrs. Roger L. Donahue, Girl; PFC & Mrs. William S. Ewing, Girl; Spc 4 & Mrs. Larry G. Fillmore, Boy; Sgt. & Mrs. Willie F. Finney, Boy; Sgt. & Mrs. George Garner, Girl; SFC & Mrs. John R. Gayler, Boy; CWO & Mrs. Leon H. Goff, Girl; Spc 4 & Mrs. Patrick R. Gouyea, Girl; Sgt. & Mrs. John J. Gray, Boy; Capt. & Mrs. Ernest R. Gunn, Girl; PFC & Mrs. Wesley Hall Jr., Boy; Spc 4 & Mrs. Thomas W. Harrison, Boy; Sgt. & Mrs. Ralph K. Hazelwood, Boy; 2Lt & Mrs. Charles A. Hines, Girl; Sgt. & Mrs. Robert W. Holgrantzer, Boy; 2Lt. & Mrs. Leonard M. Jones, Boy; 2Lt. & Mrs. Patrick J. Kenney, Boy; Spc 4 & Mrs. Ronald W. Kepler, Boy; Sgt. & Mrs. Clifford Landerdale, Boy; 1Lt. & Mrs. Joseph K. Lillard, Girl; SSgt. & Mrs. George D. McCuller Jr., Girl; Sfc. & Mrs. Theodore R. McLain, Boy; 1Lt. & Mrs. Clark A. Miller, Girl; 2Lt. & Mrs. Bernard E. Muller-Thym, Boy; Sp5 & Mrs. Joe M. Noland, Boy; Spc 4 & Mrs. Jack L. Preston, Boy; Capt. & Mrs. Gregory F. Roche, Boy; Sp5 & Mrs. James E. Sanders, Girl; and Mrs. Gene Clark. Silver baby cups went to Capt. and and Mrs. William Lee, and Capt. and Mrs. Charles Orr.

The members of the Associate Arms Group, under Col. Albro Parsons, were responsible for the party arrangements and decorations.

Writers Discuss Magazine Policy

The Sword and Pen, local chapter of the Armed Forces Writers League, held its regular monthly dinner at the Villa Nova Restaurant recently.

A panel discussion of editorial policies of magazines and popular TV presentations was the evening's feature. Mrs. James Petran reviewed "Driving Through Georgia," a humorous account of her trials with carpools, which will appear in the June issue of Catholic Digest, a magazine of national circulation.

The club presented its president, Mrs. Lawrence W. Smith, with an engraved silver trivet to commemmorate her award as U. S. Lady of the Month by U. S. Lady Magazine.

Mrs. Jonathan Adams was a guest.

200 Attend Dinner Party To Christen New Dept.

The date was May 3, not New Years Eve, but the occasion was to ring out the old and ring in the new.

Approximately 200 officers and ladies gathered at a formal dinner-dance to ring out the old Command and Staff Department and ring in the new Brigade and Battalion Operations Departmnet.

The ballroom of the Main Officers' Open Mess took on the appearance of an arbor with flower-bedecked lattices around the entrance and the banstand. After being received by Brig. Gen. Royal S. Reynolds and Col. and Mrs. Samuel Koster, the guests gathered in these spring-like surroundings.

Honored guests for the occasion were Maj. Gen. and Mrs. C. W. G. Rich, Gen. and Mrs. Reynolds and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Arthur E. House.

The second annual running of the department's spring boat races took place in the pool before dinner. Guests gathered at the poolside to cheer their teams as rubber rafts splashed the length of the pool.

Plans and Review Section paddled away with the top honor. Maj. Sinclair Melner, Capt. Peter Withers and Capt. William Lenderman.

Dinner was served in the Fountain Room with each table adorned with a colorful birdcage. Col. Koster, department director, welcomed the newly absorbed units, the Nuclear Weapons Committee, the Training Committee and the Medical committee.

He also presented a scroll to the departing members of Company Tactics Committee. The scroll, a commentary on the activities of Company Tactics while a part of the department, was read by Lt. Col. Clinton Harvey.

Col. Koster then presented wedding trays to Maj. and Mrs. James J. Lennon and Capt.

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OLDEST, YOUNGEST . . . Sp6 Carolyn L. Ford, who at 64 is Fort Benning's oldest WAC, and PFC Pamela S. Lee, an 18-year-old who is the WAC Company's youngest member, admire a set of silver service purchased by the company's non-commissioned officers and presented to the unit on the 21st birthday of the WAC. Specialist Ford entered the WAC in October, 1944, and is a medical technician at Martin Army Hospital. PFC Lee is the WAC Company mail clerk. (Photo by SSgt. Betty Farmer)

WAC BIRTHDAY CAKE . . . Ready to cut the cake at the party honoring the 21st anniversary of the Women's Army Corps are, (L to R) Maj. Gen. C. W. G. Rich, commanding general of The Infantry Center; Lt. Col. Betty McCormack, WAC liaison officer; Capt. Francis Powell, commander of the WAC Company, and Col. A. L. Hoebeke, commander of The Infantry Center Troop Command. (Photo by SSgt. Betty Farmer)

Promotion Will Mean Two-Year Obligation

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Two years in grade will be required before voluntary retirement for persons promoted to the top three enlisted grades, top two warrant officer ranks and officer grades O-5 and O-6 on or after July 1, 1963.

A few exceptions to the rule are included in a new Defense Department Directive which imposes the new time in grade restrictions.

The Directive, Number 1332.-20, excepts those who would be eligible to retire in a grade higher than that in which they are serving. This would include enlisted men entitled to retire as officers and some warrant and commissioned officers.

Other exceptions to the directive would be individual cases where earlier retirement would be in the best interest of the Armed Forces or where a substantial hardship would result. In the case of some officers, where it is considered necessary in the interest of effective management of the officer force, they may retire after serving at least one year in their retirement grade. Except for those retiring in higher grades, each individual action will require specific authorization by the Secretary of the Department concerned.

The directive said that most military personnel who retire voluntarily for non-disability reasons, have served for a reasonable period of time in the grade on which retired pay is based. However, it noted, with an increasing number of promotions going to persons with over 20 years of service the probability increases that recently promoted personnel will request retirement.

"Since promotions are made to fill active duty grade requirements, permission to retire shortly after promotion is not warranted," it stated, "Approval of such requests on other than a hardship basis could imperil the entire spectrum of promotion, pay and retirement."

Brig. Gen. Barlow Dies at Walter Reed

Brig. Gen. (Ret.) Ernest A. Barlow, who was deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center from 1954 until his retirement in 1956, died May 6 at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D.C.

He is survived by his wife, Florence H. Barlow of Lenoir, N. C., and three sons, Capt. Keith A. Barlow, who is attending the University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia, Maj. Robert B. Hutton, on duty in Korea, and Daniel C. Hutton of California, and four grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted May 9 at the U. S. Military Academy with interment in the Academy cemetery with full military honors.

Gen. Truman Makes Brief Visit to Post

The deputy commanding general of Continental Army Command (CONARC) and the adjutant general of Florida were here Tuesday for brief visits.

Lt. Gen. Louis W. Truman, CONARC's second in command, arrived at Lawson Army Airfield at 9:30 a.m. Following a visit and briefing at headquarters of the 11th Air Assault Division (Test), Gen. Truman departed at 1:15 p.m.

Maj. Gen. Henry W. McMillan, Florida's military chief, arrived at 8:30 a.m. Purpose of his visit was to observe members of Company C, 20th Special Forces Group, a Florida National Guard unit from St. Augustine, taking airborne training.

We take this opportunity to salute all the military on this

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Tours, Beauty Pageant Will Highlight 'Festival Days'

In all the 125 years of its history, Columbus has very likely never seen a 10 days such as the city is planning for in June.

Festival Days, June 21-30, will include everything from Yuchi Indian ceremonies not performed east of the Mississippi in over a century to the Miss Georgia Beauty Pageant; from a day at Fort Benning, to tours of ante - bellum homes, and from a visit to Franklin D. Roosevelt's Little White House to an outdoor pops concert.

Festival Days will tie the past, present and future of Columbus and its area together in 10 days in which the city will open its historic homes, its industries and other points of interest to visitors. The events are part of the overall "Stay and See Georgia" program sponsored by the Georgia State Chamber of Commerce.

Columbus has been a crossroads of history since long before its founding as a city. The area was a center of Indian civilization before the white man ever saw it. Spaniards maintained a fort and mission there before they were driven from Florida.

Gen. James Edward Oglethorpe, founder of the colony of Georgia, came here to Columbus to treat with the Indians in 1739. The town was created by an act of the legislature and came into being in 1828, and when war broke out in 1861, turned its burgeoning mills over to war production.

Columbus was so important an arsenal for the Confederacy that the last land battle of the War Between the States was fought over its possession. Union troops burned $43 million worth of cotton in its warehouses and on its wharves.

The town has come a long way since that time, but it still retains one of the finest collections of eclectic ante-bellum architecture remaining in in a state famed for its white columns.

Wealthy Columbus planters merchants, lawyers and doctors, in the years from the town's founding until the war broke out in 1861, built handsome homes not only in the classic Greek style so long associated with the pre - war South, but elaborate Italian villas, Gulf Coast houses with lavish use of ornate grillwork, Second Empire mansions with mansard roofs, Georgian houses with classic porticos, and most exotic, octagon houses in the style of Palladio.

Many of these houses will be open during Festival Days on tours to be conducted by the Junior League of Columbus.

The Yuchi Indians, who left their ancestral homeland in 1836, are returning to present their annual Friendship Dance, an ancient ritual performed by them in celebration of the ripening of the corn. This will take place on land in nearby Alabama purchased for the Yuchi tribe by friends in this area.

The industrial tour will include the cotton mills which have grown with Columbus, as well as newer industries.

The Columbus Symphony Orchestra will present an outdoor pops concert in one of the city's public parks, and the Columbus Little Theater will entertain visitors with "The Fantasticks," a delightful musical play which has enjoyed great off - Broadway success. This will be given in the auditorium of the Columbus Museum of Arts and Crafts.

Warm Springs, Ga., where Franklin Delano Roosevelt convalesced from polio and which was the site of his beloved "Little White House," is a short motor trip from Columbus. The Little White House, where he died in 1945, is now an FDR shrine and museum.

Near Warm Springs are the famed Ida Cason Callaway Gardens, with hundreds of acres of plantings of native shrubs, wildflower trails, lakes for swimming, fishing, boating and water skiing, as well as an 18-hole golf course.

One of the major attractions of Festival Days will be the annual Miss Georgia Pageant, held each year in Columbus to pick the state's representative in the Miss America contest. The Miss Georgia Pageant is sponsored by the Columbus Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Lt. Harris Assumes Company Command

Second Lt. Frederick W. Harris has assumed command of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, The Student Brigade.

He succeeds CWO Francis E. Mead, who became unit supply officer, Headquarters and Headquarters Company.

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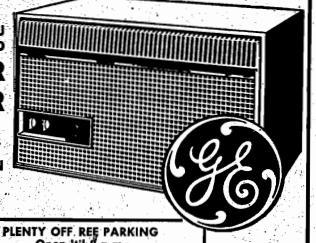

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Nylon Rope Is Chopper-Ground Link at 11th Division

ROPE IS HIS PARACHUTE
Sgt. Warner Johnson Coming Down

CHECKING EQUIPMENT
Sgt. Thomas E. Tokash (R), Adjusts Rappelling Harness. Sp4 Harry Tomsick Assists

By Sgt. Warner Johnson

Have you ever seen a man without a parachute jump from a helicopter hovering 120 feet above the ground? It is happening daily to troops of the newly activated 11th Air Assault Division (Test).

The first unit of the division to start training in this relatively new way of debarking helicopters in Company C, 3rd Battalion, 187th Infantry. The method is called "rappelling" and makes use of a nylon rope, less than one-half inch in diameter, to support men and equipment on the journey to the ground.

According to Capt. Harry N. Ball, Company C commanding officer, there are three ways to get out of a helicopter. First is to walk off once it has landed. Obviously, to do this the helicopter must be provided with a suitable landing site and clear approaches to it.

The second way is to jump out using a parachute. This is fast since no time is consumed in landing, but the chutes can be spotted miles away and the landing site quickly located.

The rappelling method affords both speed and deception where even helicopters can't land. This versatility epitomizes the activities of the air assault division in its development and testing of the Army's new air-mobile concept.

As the pioneer unit in learning these techniques, the men of Charlie Company have learned to use new equipment such as nylon ropes, sling ropes, snap links and heavy leather gloves.

They have also learned an entirely new vocabulary containing such terms as bight, loop, half-hitch, running end, standing end, lay of the rope, crow hop, grinding hand and breaking hand.

The nylon rope used in rappelling comes in coils of 120 feet. It is a mere seven-sixteenths of an inch in diameter with breaking strength of 3,600 pounds when new. Its great elasticity is valuable as a safety factor.

The snap links are the "lifeline" between the rappelling rope and the sling rope. Connected to the sling rope the rappelling rope passes through the links to the anchor point. Snap links have a breaking strength of 2,000 pounds.

The heat generated by friction will cause the nylon rope to burn if improperly tied. The square knot, round turn with two half-hitches, the bowline and bowline on a bight are the knots most frequently used in rappelling. The bowline knot is the most important. It is used as an anchor knot where constant tension is not maintained.

There are two types of harnesses used in rappelling. The chest method uses two sling ropes. A series of turns is made around the man's chest with one rope and the other rope passes through his legs connecting to the first rope to form a seat.

The Swiss seat method uses only one rope around the man's waist using an overhand knot. The rope is passed between the legs and back around the waist forming a square knot, thus forming a seat. A snap link is then used to connect the harness to the rappelling rope.

Upon completion of training in handling the equipment, the men started training on the 35-foot tower at Kelly Hill. Here they learn to back off and walk down the side of a cliff or a building.

The men later progressed to the 60-foot Ranger tower near Victory Lodge in further preparation for the pay-off jump, a 110-foot descent from a hovering turbine-powered Iroquois helicopter. Officers and key NCOs also travelled to Fort Campbell, Ky., to compare their methods with those of the Recondo School, which teaches a combination of Ranger and airborne training.

Participating in this special instruction were Maj. Abraham N. Sternfeld, S-3 of the 187th Infantry; Capt. Ball, 1st Lt. Donald F. Warren, 2nd Lt. Robert S. Solomon, Sgt. Raymond B. Carswell, Sgt. Luther Gilreath, Sgt. Warner J. Johnson and Sp4 Class Vernon L. Wyatt.

Members of the Recondo School put on a demonstration of four men rappelling from the Iroquois helicopter at the same time. An equipment drop was made to demonstrate the method of unloading ammunition and supplies from a hovering helicopter. This was done by using the same rappelling ropes.

The training phase concluded with each man completing four successful descents from a helicopter. Following this the company has put on a series of demonstrations which include making a mock roof-top attack of a building for the recent visit of Assistant Secretaries of the Army Paul R. Ignatius and Dr. Finn J. Larsen.

Even now the men of Charlie Company are sliding down thin nylon ropes from high over the red earth of Fort Benning as they assist in training other units of the division in the art of rappelling.

Maj. Sternfeld has put into words their ultimate goal. "We are looking forward to making the first mass rappelling exercise in the history of the Army."

National Income Increases in '62

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—The U.S. Commerce Department has reported that the average income of the 58 and one-half million families an individuals in the United States totaled $7,140 during 1962.

According to the report about 30 per cent of the group earned incomes between $6,000 and $10,000; 50 per cent brought home pay checks totaling less than $6,000 and 20 per cent had incomes over $10,000.

The total family personal income was $419 billion last year—23 billion more than in 1961.

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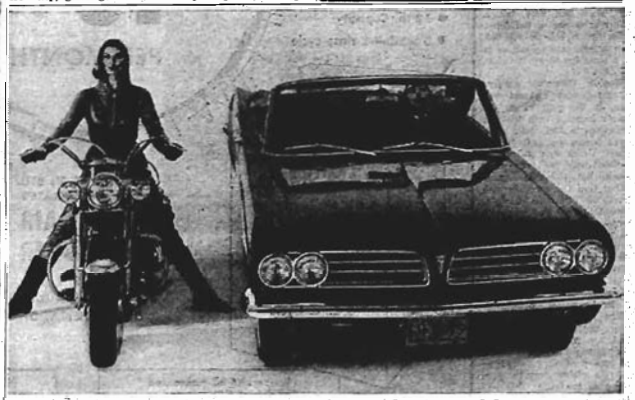
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THE BAYONET
2nd Infantry Division News
Second To None! World War I World War II Korea
UNITED STATES ARMY STRIKE READY FORCE
Fort Benning, Ga. FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1963 Page 11

★ ★ ★ For Armed Forces Day 1963 ★ ★ ★

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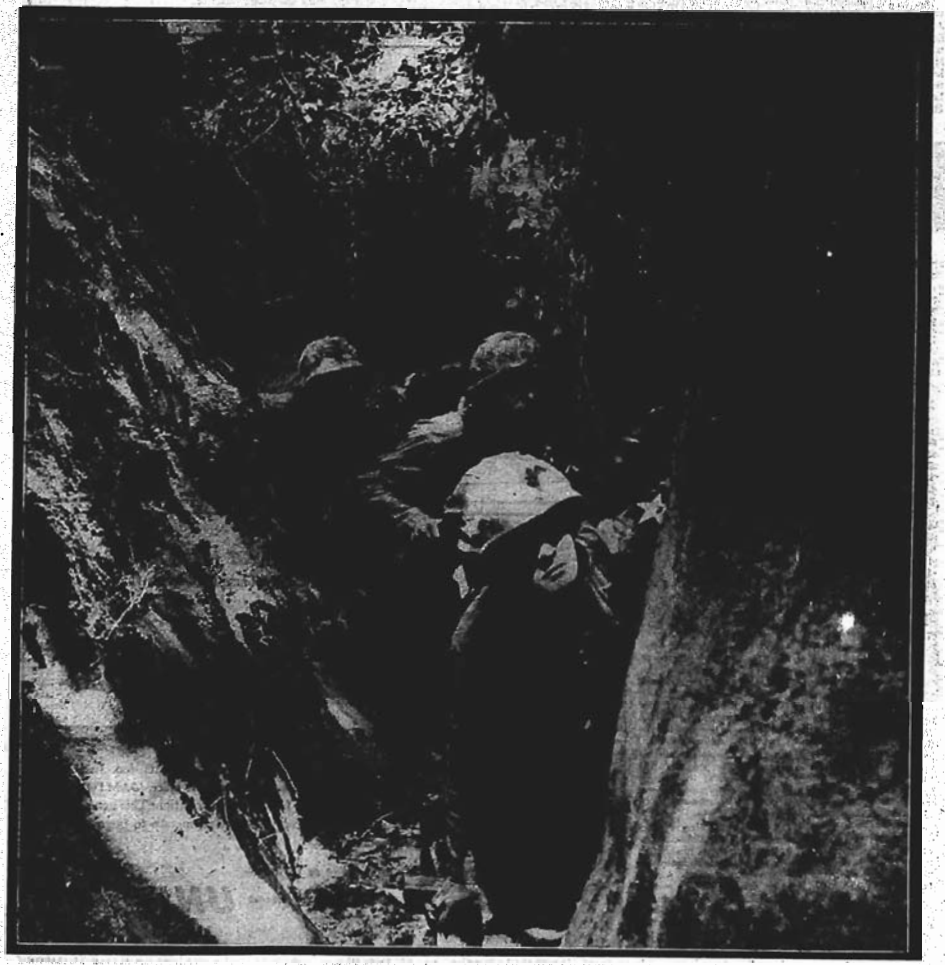

Displaying for Armed Forces Day the dedication and combat skills they share with all members of the Strategic Army Corps' battle-ready 2nd Infantry Division, (L-R) PFC John I. Jones, PFC Esperanza G. Avila, and Sp4 Jack E. Fike, of Company B, 1st Battalion, 87th Infantry, take training designed to produce soldiers capable of preserving world peace at any time, on every conceivable field of battle. (Photo by Shaner)

Admin. Exercises

Clerk-Soldiers Show Training

By George Aubin

The largest company in the 2nd Infantry Division and, quite possibly, the largest company at Fort Benning, took to the field recently to undergo its first annual Army Training Test since its reorganization under the Reorganization Objectives, Army Division (ROAD) concept.

Swap Typewriters

The 2nd Administration Company, commanded by Lt. John M. Nickerson, swapped its typewriters and adding machines for M-14 rifles and M-60 machine guns, and headed for a remote area of the Fort Benning reservation. Long renowned as the "Pencil pushers" and strongly suspected of spending most of their time on chairs with coffee cup in hand, the clerks and typists were out to prove they were just as "combat ready" as the rest of the division.

A 2nd Division Special

Rising early last Saturday morning, the men hurriedly ate and drew weapons and gathered in the company assembly area in full battle dress. They were quickly dispatched to trucks supplied by the division's Supply and Transport Battalion and soon found themselves rolling along the reservation's back roads. As in any exercise, rumors were circulated freely and terms such as "ambush" and "gas" were bounced back and forth among the men. A sharp lookout was kept, but the trip proved uneventful and the vehicles reached the dismount point unmolested.

At the dismount point, the various sections were hurriedly dispatched to their assigned areas and soon the ringing of mallets filled the air. Shortly thereafter, tents dotted the landscape where nothing but underbrush had been before.

Now the company got down to the serious business of carrying on their normal activities. The Personnel Services-Division screened and processed personnel records, the Finance section checked pay vouchers, the Replacement section processed replacements, the Adjutant General's section carried out the division's administrative requirements, and the Information section ground out newspaper copy, propaganda and radio bulletins.

Back to Duty

At noon, the sections took time to eat and then went back to their duties. The afternoon's activities were pretty much like the morning's with the sections hard at work. During the course of the afternoon, several small guerrilla attacks were beaten back and one guerrilla was captured and interrogated.

As the day wore on, the pace never let up and as dusk set in, the sections were still at work. With darkness, the frequency of the guerrilla attacks increased.

Outposts ringing the perimeter were manned and the men settled down for the night. No one was to get any sleep, however, as the blackness was shattered by sporadic gunfire. Soon, the company was under full attack by guerrilla forces. The battle continued on through most of the night, finally ending with the rising of the sun and the capture of the guerrilla leader.

At 9 p.m. the exercise was officially ended by the umpires and everyone prepared to head back to garrison. Tents were taken down, supplies loaded and the area cleaned up.

A critique of the exercise was held by Col. Arlin J. Kehe, Support Command commander, and Lt. Col. Richard E. Guthrie, division adjutant general and exercise commander, at which time the mistakes and strengths of the exercise were pointed out.

After the critique, the company returned to the Sand Hill area.

Reorganization

The 2nd Administration Company reorganized early last March along with several other division units. Perhaps the biggest change to take place in the company was the addition of the Adjutant General's Personnel Services-Division. Under the previous system, each of the division's seven major units had their own personnel section to handle the paperwork on the military career and background of the troops in their unit. Under ROAD, the responsibility for maintaining the personnel records was taken from the major units and given to the 2nd Administration Company. seven composite teams, much as they were before, except that now they are under the control of one man, the division adjutant general.

Two other additions to the company were the division's Chaplain section and the Information section.

The Chaplain's section handles the spiritual and moral needs of the division while the Information section handles troop and public information.

Besides the three new sections, the 2nd Admministration Company is made up of a headquarters company, the Inspector General section, the division Finance section, the Staff Judge Advocate section and the Adjutant General section. In keeping with the division's change to mechanization, the Finance and Adjutant General sections are switching over to the use of IBM machines to process personnel and finance records.

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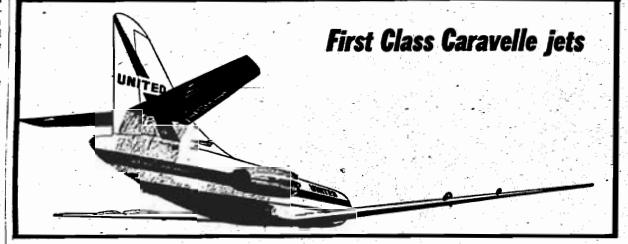
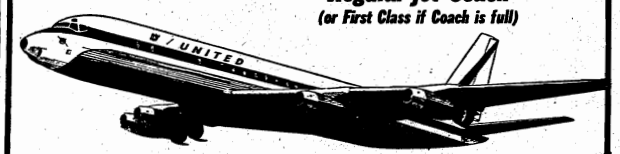


First Class Caravelle jets



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The Carbon Monoxide Hazard

Are You Driving Yourself to Death?

Driving an automobile is in itself a great responsibility. However, an awareness of a driver's responsibility for his automobile must be coupled with a knowledge of the potential hazards involved. The problem of carbon monoxide poisoning is one that affects more people than are aware of it.

Take the case of the head-on collision involving two cars, killing six people and seriously injuring one.

Witnesses See

Witnesses standing at the side of the road saw the south-bound vehicle swerving on the roadway as it approached them, as if the driver were falling asleep. They watched the vehicle closely, sensing the oncoming disaster. But they were unable to do anything about it.

As the vehicle approached, it swung across the double white line dividing the highway, and slammed into a north-bound vehicle. In the north-bound vehicle, a man, his wife, and two of his three children were killed. The other child was in serious condition. Both occupants of the other vehcile were killed.

Moments later the police were on the scene and began their investigation, hearing the accounts of witnesses. The officers noticed that the occupants of the south-bound vehicle had pale skin color, yet their lips were unusually red. This indicated carbon monoxide poisoning to them. They then made a careful inspection of the vehicle.

They found a faulty exhaust system; the exhaust pipes from the manifold were rotting and the mufflers were in very bad condition. Medical examinations confirmed that death was due to carbon monoxide poisoning.

Carbon monoxide is formed by the incomplete combustion of carbonaceous materials. It is also produced by burning carbon-containing fuel in a deficiency of air or oxygen. Common producers are automobile engines, stoves, furnaces, mine explosions, and burning electrical insulation.

Carbon monoxide poisoning results from breathing atmospheres containing the gas. Because of its ability to combine with the hemoglobin of the blood, forming carbonyl hemoglobin, phosgene blocks off the supply of oxygen to the body and produces asphyxiation. One volume of carbon monoxide in 800 volumes of air kills within 30 minutes. Very small quantities of carbon monoxide are, however, capable of producing fatal results if breathed for a long enough time. The gas is colorless, tasteless, odorless, which makes detection very difficult.

A 30-horsepower engine is estimated as being capable of emitting a cubic foot (28 litres) of carbon monoxide per minute. This is sufficient to render the atmosphere of a single car garage deadly within five minutes if the engine is run while the garage doors are closed.

Death from carbon monoxide does not occur only in the winter, but the serious effects from it are greatly reduced in summer driving. During warm weather, vehicles are usually driven with one or more windows open, allowing proper ventilation throughout the car thus minimizing the danger.

Symptoms

1. Skin pink or pale
2. Lips red
3. Headache
4. Weakness
5. Nausea
6. Fainting
7. Paralysis of nervous system.
8. Slowing of pulse and respiration

Treatment

1. Remove victim to fresh air.
2. Apply artificial respiration.
3. Administration of pure oxygen
4. Stimulation of circulation.
5. Complete relaxation.

Things to Do

1. Have your vehicle checked for carbon monoxide leaks, paying particular attention to the exhaust system.
2. Whenever operating your vehicle be sure to have proper ventilation.
3. Know the symptoms of carbon monoxide poisoning.
4. Know the different steps in the treatment of carbon monoxide poisoning and how to apply them.

It must be remembered that the speed with which you handle the situation is of the utmost importance. Carbon monoxide poisoning may cause death or permanent mental deterioration unless treatment is prompt and efficacious.

1st Brigade Welcomes 3 Officers

By 1st Brigade PIO

Recently at 1st Brigade Headquarters, Col. Edgar R. Poole, 1st Brigade Commander, welcomed three new officer's to his staff.

Heading the list was Maj. David A. Forsythe who will take over as the Brigade S-2. Maj. Forsythe was born in Butte, Mont. in 1927 and graduated in 1957 from Montana State College, located in Bozeman, Mont., with a Bachelor of Science degree in agriculture engineering.

Maj. Forsythe began his officer's career in 1951, when he was commissioned through the ROTC program. In April 1963 he was appointed to his present rank of major.

He is a recipient of the Expert Infantryman's Badge.

A married man, Maj. Forsythe, his wife, Elsie, and two daughters, Victoria and Belle, reside at 2405 Cindy Drive, Columbus, Ga. Capt. Thornton A. Burns will take the post of adjutant left vacant by the departure of Capt. Douglas C. Morrow, who has been reassigned to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. Capt. Burns, is a graduate of the U. S. Military Academy, where he received a Bachelor of Science degree in military science in 1956.

Born in Forsyth, Ga. in 1932, he attended the Gordon Military College located at Barnesville, Ga., where he graduated in 1951 with a Junior College degree. Following this, he attended the Virginia Military Institute at Lexington, Va., where he graduated in 1952.

A recipient of the National Defense Service Medal, Capt. Burns resides with his wife Susan and daughter Katherine at 1433B Kessler Court, Fort Benning.

Taking over the job of assistant S-3 (Air), will be Capt. Douglas R. Harris who is a native of Mt. Gilend, N. C.

Capt. Harris attended Wake Forest College where he graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree in English in 1958. He received his commission in January, 1959.

In Jan. 1963 he made the rank he presently holds.

Prior to his assignment here he served as company commander to Company D, 1st Battle Group, 38th Infantry which has since been inactivated.

Capt. Harris is also a recipient of the coveted Expert Infantryman's Badge.

BEST MESS . . . Sgt. Charles Monaghan (L) receives the Kelley Hill Best Mess award for Battery A, 15th Artillery from Brig. Gen. Stanley L. Harding, assistant division commander.

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Gen. Billingslea Speaks Of Armed Forces Day

The Armed Forces of America today are keeping faith with the men who went before them, through great conflict, to preserve the heritage of a nation. And that heritage is liberty and freedom, freedom of families, freedom of homes, liberty to pursue individual convictions. No higher tribute could be paid to the brave of past wars than the willingness of today's soldiers, sailors, marines and airmen to endure similar sacrifices for the same freedom.

On Armed Forces Day it is proper for us not only to honor past achievements but to set our sights on the goals that lie ahead. As a member of the Strategic Army Corps, the 2nd Infantry Division carries a heavy responsibility, sharing in the defense of the United States. In the past the "Indianhead" Division has more than lived up to its commitments. Today it continues those fine traditions of service to the Army and the people of the United States, and I am confident in the future that we will continue to keep our division "Second to None."

CHARLES BILLINGSLEA
Maj. Gen. USA
Commanding

'Scholar' Gen. S. Harding Leaving; Parade Saturday

Artillery battalions of the 2nd Division Artillery will mass on Wetherby Field tomorrow to honor a departing former commander, Brig. Gen. S. L. Harding, assistant division commander.

Gen. Harding is scheduled to leave for a new assignment in Okinawa next week. His new job will set him up as commanding general of the 30th Artillery Brigade.

More Ceremonies

More ceremonies for the one-star general Monday will be held on the headquarters parade field where the entire division will officially say goodbye and cannons will boom an 11-gun salute.

While at Fort Benning with the "Second to None," Gen. Harding commanded division artillery from July to October 1961, was the DivArty executive officer from October 1961 til March 1962 and then commanded the artillerymen once again until October when he reached general rank and became assistant division commander.

Gen. Harding was born "down east" in Durham, New Hampshire and took a Bachelor of Science degree in mathematics (something valuable for an artillery officer) at the University of New Hampshire. The scholarly general, in addition, boasts a Master of Education degree from the same university and graduate credits from Boston College, Boston University, George Washington University and the University of Pittsburgh.

Teaching in November 1940, Gen. Harding was called to active duty as a first lieutenant of coast artillery. The general's military career has been studded with assignments as an artillery commander, but his academic achievements also received note when the Army in July 1945 appointed him executive academic director of Shrivenham American University in England.

In Security Affairs

Four years of service in the Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense for International Security Affairs ended when Gen. Harding received orders for the 2nd Division and command of division artillery.

Monday's farewell review will be followed with a social hour at the Indianhead Lodge for more informal goodbyes by officers and their wives.

At Division Artillery's ceremonies tomorrow, a photograph album packed with pictorial memories of the "Indianhead" Division will be offered to Gen. Harding. The departing general will review his old command with Col. Ralph K. Jones, presently commanding the artillerymen. Lt. Col. Floyd L. Johnson, executive officer of artillery, will be commander of troops for the review.

Refreshments will be served on the field after the review.

Final Reorganization Is Completed As 38th Divides Into Battalions

One of the final moves to reorganize the 2nd Infantry Division took place Friday making this old-line division the first such unit to become what the Army calls really modern.

The Division's 1st Battle Group, 38th Infantry, recently returned from Europe duty under the Rotaplan unit rotation system, cast off the battle group designation and separated into two battalions. This was accomplished as part of the 2nd's transformation under the Army's Reorganization Objectives Army Division (ROAD) concept of modernization.

Two New Units

The two units created after the inactivation of the old battle group are the 1st and 2nd Battalions, 38th Infantry.

Ceremonies at Wetherby Field on Fort Benning's Sand Hill, saw the unit parade for the last time as a battle group under the command of Col. Maurice C. Holden. Then the old 38th Infantry battle group colors were cased and the units paraded in battalion formation.

Commanding the two new units are two lieutenant colonels. Lt. Col. Edward F. Carroll, former executive officer of the 38th took command of the 1st Battalion. Lt. Col. Donald H. Lanier, former division chief of staff assistant, assumed command of the 2nd Battalion, 38th.

Col. Holden departed the battle group awaiting assignment to The Infantry Center.

The two new battalions are presently assigned to the 3rd Brigade and located in the Sand Hill area. Previously, before moving to Europe for Rotaplan training, this unit was stationed on Fort Benning's Kelley Hill.

Addressing the troops for the reorganization review Friday was Brig. Gen. Stanley L. Harding, assistant division commander.

Unit History

The 38th Infantry was originally organized as part of the 3rd Infantry Division in 1917 and battalions of the 38th distinguished themselves on World War I, World War II and Korea battle fields. An heroic stand at the Marne River in World War I gained the unit its motto, "The Rock of the Marne."

The 38th Infantry first joined the 2nd Division in 1939 and fought through Europe during World War II and in the Korean Conflict with the "Indianhead" 2nd Infantry Division. In 1957, control of the 2nd Division was transferred to Department of Army and the colors of the 38th were cased. When the division was reorganized at Fort Benning in 1958, no battle group was designated as part of the 38th Infantry. However, the colors of the 38th returned to the 2nd Division in February 1962 when the 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry, was redesignated the 1st Battle Group, 38th Infantry and the 11th went to a unit of the 5th Infantry Division (Mechanized) at Fort Carson, Colo.

The Rock of the Marne was attached to the 8th Infantry Division and stationed at Baumholder, Germany, for its overseas training which ended in April.

Officer lineup for the two newly formed battalions of the 38th Infantry follows:

1st Battalion, 38th

Commander, Lt. Col. Edward F. Carroll, former executive officer; executive officer, Capt. Bynum P. Westall, former S-2 officer; S-1 officer, Capt. James W. Grey, former commander of Company E; S-2 officer, Lt. Philip G. Stanage, former radar section leader for Combat Support Company; S-3 officer, Capt. Ralph P. Kennedy Jr., former commander of Company A; S-4 officer, Lt. Armanh E. Malo, former executive officer for Company D; Headquarters Company commander, Capt. James R. Hoover; Company A commander, Lt. Harold W. Darden Jr.; Company B commander, Lt. Phil C. Anderson; Company C commander, Capt. Benjamin P. Owen. Battalion sergeant major is Sgt. Maj. William J. Conway.

2nd Battalion, 38th

Commander, Lt. Col. Donald H. Lanier; executive officer, Capt. Bobby G. Evans; S-1 (Adjutant), Lt. Donald B. Read; S-3, Capt. Ronald W. Crooks; S-4, Capt. Frederick A. Rall; battalion sergeant major, Sgt. Maj. Ismael Rangel. Company A commander, Lt. John Hitti; Company B commander, Capt. Cecil J. Ramsey, Company C commander, Lt. Roderick C. Martin; Headquarters Company Commander, Capt. Jean A. Sauvageot.

COL. HOLDEN ADDRESSES THE 38TH
Leaves Reorganized Unit

SALUTING BATTLE GROUP COLORS
Flag Parades for Last Time

'Snowman' Stages Marne Field Review to Honor Awardees

A miniature review staged by the 2nd Infantry Division last week on the headquarters parade field honored the "Second to None's" award winners.

Brig. Gen. S. L. Harding, assistant commander of the "Indianhead" Division, reviewed the troops assembled for the occasion and presented awards for the monthly enlistment and reenlistment high unit. Best mess halls in the Sand Hill and Kelley Hill areas were also honored.

Division colors were carried at the ceremonies by a color guard supplied by the 2nd Military Police Company. An honor guard wearing crisp khaki uniforms and carrying M-14 rifles was made up of men from the division's 2nd Brigade.

The general public was welcomed to the ceremonies which saw the enlistment and reenlistment plaque accepted for the 2nd Battalion, 23rd Infantry by 1st Sgt. George Hamill. Also in attendance were the commanders, sergeants major and first sergeants of the division's combat forces, including battalions, squadron and separate companies.

Sparked by the drum and bugle music of the "Indianhead" band, the participating troops moved smartly about the field, lined with flags of the 50 states in the United States, and put on a full-fledged, though miniature, review for the spectators and assembled guests.

Sgt. Edgar Jones of Headquarters Company, 2nd Supply and Transport Battalion received the best mess award for Sand Hill, and Sgt. Charles Monaghan of Battery A, 15th Artillery accepted honors for the Kelley Hill area.

Snakeman Now With Battery C

By 38th Artillery PIO

A herpetologist is a person who studies snakes and reptiles in general.

Such a man was found recently working for Battery C, 38th Artillery. PFC Bruce Roberts, helping identify snakes recently in the 38th's Army Training Test, has been making a study of snakes since his early days of high school. Before joining the Army, he worked in the Reptile Section of New York City's Bronx Zoo. There he held positions of feeder, handler and laboratory technician.

After his military service plans to go into herpetology as a profession. For the time being, however, he contents himself with finding and handling snakes 38th Artillery soldiers encounter during field training.

Artillery Bn. Wire Sergeant Takes 6

By 17th Artillery PIO

A veteran of 16 years active Army duty has reenlisted at the 2nd Division's 17th Artillery, signing for six more years.

The battalion's wire sergeant, SSgt. James E. Jacobs, was administered the reenlistment oath by Headquarters Battery commander, Capt. James S. Compton.

1st in Arty; 15th Sent For Testing

By 15th Artillery PIO

Spirits were flying high recently in Battery C, 15th Artillery, first 2nd Division Artillery unit to go through Army Training testing since the reorganization of division units.

According to Capt. Aquila E. Stipe, Battery C commander, the battery received a rating of superior on its Army Training Test which followed six weeks of intensive field training at Fort Benning.

In addition to qualifying "Combat Ready" in professional competence, the battery was deemed satisfactory in areas of maintenance, physical fitness, guerrilla warfare and chemical - biological-radiological proficiency.

Battery C is the first 2nd Division Artillery unit chosen this year for the annual testing. Tests of other units will follow.

ROCKETS AWAY

The 2nd Infantry Division's 27th Artillery Battalion, Division Artillery, is one of the STRAC elements currently capable of using the "Honest John" missile for combat purposes.

Chapel Services

PROTESTANT

Sand Hill	
Chapel No. 1, DivArty Area 11 A.M.	
Chapel No. 2, DivArty Area 11 A.M.	
Chapel No. 3, DivArty Area 11 A.M.	
Chapel No. 4, 5th Inf Area 10 A.M.	
Kelley Hill	
Regimental Chapel 9 A.M., 11 A.M.	
Fellowship 6 P.M.	

CATHOLIC

Sand Hill	
Chapel No. 2, DivArty Area 8 A.M.	
Chapel No. 3, 23rd Inf Area 10 A.M.	
Chapel No. 4, 5th Inf Area 11 A.M.	
Chapel No. 5, Inf Brg Area 12 Noon	
Kelley Hill	
Regimental Chapel 8 A.M., 10 A.M.	
DAILY MASSES	
Sand Hill Chapel No. 2, DivArty Area 11:30 A.M.	
Kelley Hill Regimental Chapel 11:30 A.M.	

JEWISH Friday

Main Post Jewish Center, 6 P.M.

EPISCOPAL

Main Post Chapel No. 3 Communion	8 A.M.
Morning Prayer	10:30 A.M.

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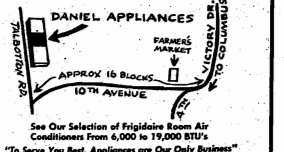

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2nd Infantry Division Society

MRS. WARREN G. FREEMAN, *Publicity Chairman, Ladies of the Big Indianhead* ☆ ☆ ☆ MRS. RICHARD HAI, *Publicity Chairman, 2nd Division Officers' Wives Club*

Officers are Elected At Wives' Club Luncheon

The Supper Club of the MOOM was decorated to look like a spring garden for the 2nd Division Officers' Wives Club luncheon held here Tuesday.

Wives of the 2nd Engineer Battalion and the 122nd Signal Battalion co-hostessed the event.

NEW PRESIDENT
Mrs. Edgar Poole

The Decorations Committee, headed by Mrs. Kenneth J. Haveman and Mrs. Frank E. Zipperer, placed wicker May baskets on each table and filled them with tissue carnations in pastel colors. Behind the head table they placed a flowered trellis.

The Sherry Table Committee was chaired by Mrs. Joseph H. Ezell. Mrs. William C. Carter Jr. and Mrs. Gus H. Grisard, wives of the commanding officers of the 2nd Engineer Battalion and the 122nd Signal Battalion, respectively, were the over-all chairmen for the affair.

The feature of the day was an original skit, "Big Indianhead Pow-Wow" written and directed by Mrs. John T. Corley. The husbands of the Thirty-two lady cast were invited to attend the luncheon and see their wives perform. The musical comedy provided very special entertainment for the Wives Club's last luncheon of the year.

After lunch the club's officers for the year were announced. Mrs. Edgar R. Poole was elected as president. Also elected were Mrs. Philip Taft; first vice president; Mrs. William Conger, second vice president; Mrs. Robert Thomson, secretary; and Mrs. Fred Smith, treasurer.

9th Wives Meet; Birth Announced

The officers' wives of the 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry held their monthly coffee in the C-section of the Supper Club of the Main Officers Open Mess last week.

Mrs. Lloyd Cain and Mrs. William Boyd were hostesses. They had May baskets as nametags for each guest and an arrangement of roses on the table.

The honored guest at the event was Mrs. Lucien Keller. Mrs. Keller and Mrs. Jack Samson were asked to pour.

The group welcomed Mrs. Charles Runkle, Mrs. Jerald Hicks, Mrs. William Spencer, and Mrs. David Compton.

Announcement was made of the birth of a daughter, Tracy Lynn, May 3 at Martin Army Hospital to Lt. and Mrs. Charles Hines. Lt. Hines is the assistant S-3 of the 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry.

2nd Aviation Ladies Hold May Coffee In Normandy Room

The ladies of the 2nd Aviation Battalion held their monthly coffee in the Normandy Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess recently.

Hostesses for the morning coffee were Mrs. Ernest Estes and Mrs. William E. Ledgerwood. Mr. E. T. Hamilton poured.

COOK of the WEEK

Everyone at one time or another has made a batch of candy. This is fun to make. Candymaking is undoubtedly one of the most interesting forms of cooking because of its wide scope of variations.

Today candy is a pure delight and when consumed properly is a valuable food. "Divinity" is a favorite of Mrs. Clyde E. Hardin, wife of Sgt. C. E. Hardin, formerly of the 2nd Division and presently assigned in Korea with Troop A, 3rd Reconnaissance Squadron, 7th Cavalry. Our Cook of the Week, a member of the Ladies of the Big Indianhead, submits her recipe for "Divinity."

How to Make It

Combine corn syrup, water, sugar, salt; bring to boil, stirring. Cook without stirring until small amount of mixture forms a hard ball when dropped in very cold water (250 degrees on candy thermometer.) Remove from heat. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry; slowly pour syrup into egg whites, beating constantly until mixture forms peaks and loses its gloss. Stir in vanilla. Drop by tablespoons onto wax paper. Top each mound with walnut half. Makes about 24.

DIVINITY

½ cup light corn syrup
½ cup water
2 cups sugar
¼ tsp salt
2 egg whites
1 tsp. vanilla

(Recipes appearing in "Cook of the Week" are taken from "What's Cooking," recently published cookbook of the 2nd Division Ladies of the Big Indianhead.)

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MRS. CORLEY'S GRAND FINALE . . . Marching enthusiastically to music played by Mrs. Walter Hibbard, the entire cast of "Indianhead Pow Wow" presented their work Tuesday at the 2nd Infantry Division Officers' Wives Club May luncheon. The skit, a series of cleverly composed spoofs of division wives activities, was written and choreographed by Mrs. John T. Corley, wife of the assistant division commander. Mrs. Corley also wrote lyrics to songs for the show. She went on to join the ladies on the stage. Stars of the show were approximately 30 wives of 2nd Division officers. In addition to the enthusiastic spirit displayed by the entire cast, memorable performances were given by Mrs. Corley, presiding over two board meetings; Mrs. Lucien F. Keller, gaily exchanging rumors with her "teenage pals" in the telephone sequence; Mrs. John Cochran, trying desperately to help an expectant mother calling the Rota Wives Service Center for help; and the Indian Chorus Line, gaily insisting that they "are Indians too-oo-oo."

23rd Wives Hold Coffee

The first monthly coffee of the enlisted wives of the 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry was held recently at the Rota Wives Service Center.

The guests were greeted by Mrs. Jessie C. Easterwood, Mrs. Fletcher P. McNight and Mrs. Charles W. Bernatovich, hostesses for the event.

The table was graced with an imported hand-embroidered beige linen cloth with a centerpiece of fresh spring flowers. Mrs. John H. Cochran Jr., was presented with a carnation corsage.

Following a brief business session in which plans for future events were discussed, refreshments of coffee, donuts and cookies were served. The refreshments were furnished by Mrs. John Southern, Mrs. Warren Crissman and Mrs. Russell Aulboch.

Mrs. Komaniecki Hosts 9th Ladies

The 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry ladies recently held their monthly coffee in Mrs. Raymond Komaniecki's trailer home.

Mrs. Komaniecki served homemade sweets at the coffee attended by battalion ladies.

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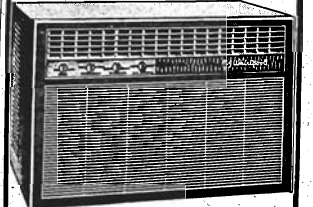

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Med. Wives Entertain

The 2nd Medical Battalion wives hostessed the recent Support Command coffee in the Supper Club of the Main Officers Open Mess.

May Day was the theme for the coffee, carried out with a maypole for a centerpiece.

New arrivals were: Mrs. Walter J. McGrath, Mrs. Bill Beane, and Mrs. James Ray, all to the Supply and Transport Battalion; Mrs. Donald J. Studebaker and Mrs. John Candelaria to the Medical Battalion.

Mrs. Arlit Kehe, departing support commander's wife, was presented with a silver tray. The Kehes leave for Washington in early June.

Also departing Fort Benning and bid farewell at the coffee were Mrs. Walter Hibbard, wife of the Supply and Transport Battalion Commander, leaving for Hawaii in early June, and Mrs. James Clifton of the Supply and Transport Battalion. The Cliftons are going to Germany.

Distaff Profile

Mrs. Ackermann Realises Dreams

BY JANIE LOWDEN

MRS. ACKERMANN

Mrs. Henry Frank Ackermann is a lady with a wide and interesting background and a person who has been through experiences both harrowing and exciting. Her life in Custer Terrace now is a relatively calm one compared to the one of her past.

She was born Valia Pohorily in 1938 in a suburb of Kiev, Russia. Working in the Russian government, her father, Alexander Pohorily, was required to do a lot of traveling, therefore making it necessary for the family to move from place to place — much as Army life guarantees transfers for its families.

Thus, in 1940, Valia and her parents moved to the city of Tarnopol. Their stay there was a rather short one as the area of Tarnopol was just beginning to feel the effects of the war.

Little did the Pohorilys realize in 1941 when they were leaving Tarnopol to return to Kiev that they were actually beginning a journey across the entirety of Europe — a journey which would finally end in Passaic, N. J.

In order to return to Kiev, they had to cross the Dnieper River. Valia was only about four years old then, so her memories are rather dim, but she can remember her mother telling her later that the river was red with blood and that the telltale signs of war were everywhere.

After crossing the Dnieper, they were taken by the Germans and lived under German control for about a year and a half. Valia's mother and father were young and healthy and the Germans needed them, as well as other young Russian families, to work for the cause of Germany.

Go to Germany

So, in 1943, the Pohorilys were ordered to leave Russia and go to Germany. They were among thousands of other Russian refugees who were traveling across Europe.

When they reached Germany, Valia's mother and father were assigned to work at a railroad station. Working long hours at this job, the Pohorilys were separated from their daughter for the better part of the time.

She was about six years old at the time and old enough to remember spending quite a few frightened moments huddled alone in one of the corners of the dormitory-like building in which they lived, while bombs shattered outside. Now, Valia feels that she probably would have been separated from her parents forever if the following incident had not occurred.

She contracted a rather serious contagious disease and was put into a German hospital. Being young and afraid and ill, the one thing she wanted more than anything else was her mother. Due to the sincere interests of an understanding German doctor, her mother was allowed to come to the hospital and care for her.

Alexander Pohorily had long since realized that he did not want to return to Russia, and by now he had begun to cherish a dream of taking his family to America. Because he had worked for the Russian government and knew much about it, and because his brother had married a Russian girl of noble blood, Pohorily lived in constant fear of having to return to his native land. Knowing the Russians were searching for him, it seemed to him that there was but one solution, and that was to escape to an American sector.

Fled to Safety

With this idea in mind he contacted some American soldiers who helped the Pohorilys in a flight to American-controlled Hanover. Valia has a rather vivid and interesting memory of that trip to Hanover. Concealed in the back of a truck the Pohorilys were being sped to safety. But, everything had happened so fast that Valia's only response was to scream at the top of her lungs. Nothing could calm her but the thoughtfulness of an American soldier. From somewhere he produced a yellow baby duckling which soon stopped her tears.

So, the Pohorilys and their newly acquired pet went to Hanover to live. The duck remained Valia's constant companion and it shared the one room apartment with the rest of the family. Her father secured a job at the American Air Base and Valia, who was about seven by now, went to school in Hanover.

It was in Hanover that she saw and tasted white bread for the first time. The Americans with whom Mr. Pohorily worked often encouraged him to bring young Valia to work with him. They gave her candy and chewing gum which meant little to her compared to the slices of white bread. Soon these Americans realized that for Valia, white bread was the nicest kind of treat they could offer. Valia remembers them telling her, "you remind me of a little girl back home."

Thoughts of America were still with Mr. Pohorily and even yet he hoped to be able to go there. He felt the changes would be better for them if

(See ACKERMANN, Page 19)

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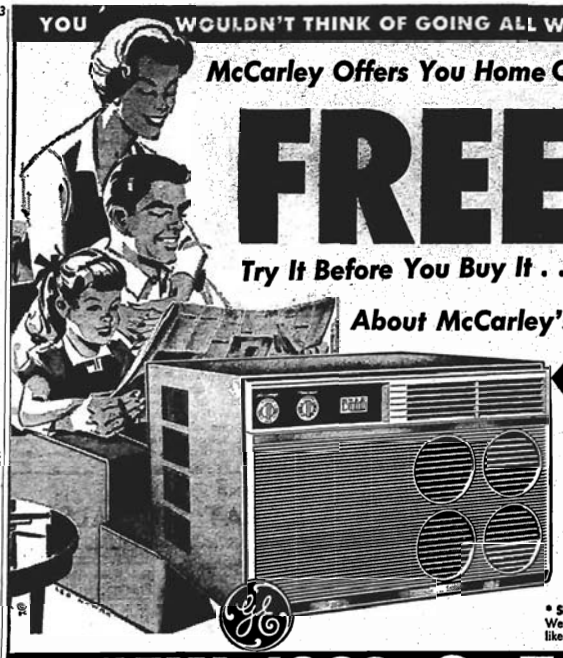

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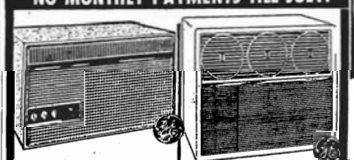

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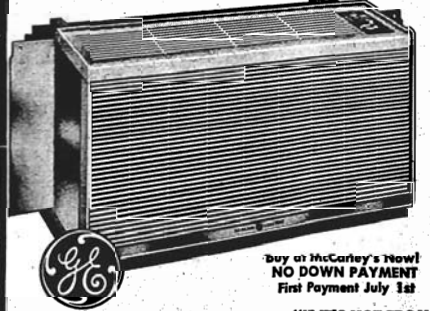

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Brigade Moves Out On First Exercise

By 1st Brigade PIO

With the breaking of dawn the men of the 1st Brigade attired in full combat gear moved swiftly to the awaiting trucks. Then the command move out.

This drama staged recently at the 1st Brigade, commanded by Col. Edgar R. Poole, saw the men of the 1st Brigade take to the field for their first field training exercise since the forming of the Brigade.

The objectives on this exercise were to establish and operate the brigade command post in the field, to develop and improve brigade field standard operating procedures and to establish and operate internal communications nets.

The exercise started when the staff officers along with the Headquarters commanding officer, Capt. Joseph A. Canty, and the Scout Section reported to Lt. Col. Ted E. Gordinier, brigade executive officer, for the purposes of determining the locations of all the elements involved. Immediately following this, Headquarters and Headquarters Company assembled at a designated area to establish and operate a command post on open field after which they were displaced to another designated area where they were to establish and operate their command post in tactical posture. Immediately following this part of the exercise the command staff was briefed on the overall operation of the exercise.

The responsibilities for the planning, conducting and critiquing of the exercise was left to the S-3 section, the transportation of the troops was left to the S-4 section and the feeding of the noon meal to Headquarters Company.

According to Col. Edgar R. Poole, the results of the exercise proved very favorable and the work put into it by everyone was very commendable.

Ackermann

(Continued from Page 18)

they were in France, so move to France they did. By now her father's health was failing and the family journeyed through the better part of France hunting for a healthy climate. Finally, they settled down and Valia's two brothers, Larry and Daniel, were born.

At this time, life began to assume some semblance of order for the Pohorilys and for the next few years their existence was a rather calm one. Valia went to High School in Ardennes, France and business school in Paris. By now she could speak Russian, German, and French fluently. (Today she has replaced the German with English.)

Travel had become so much a part of her blood by this time that Valia wasn't content merely to reside in one place. She was in her teens when she spent summers on her own in Belgium, Luxembourg, and London.

While living in France, seventeen year-old Valia first heard about God from an American missionary. Even though it was the first time the Pohorilys were able to learn about God, her father later commented that they surely knew about his existence before they knew his name.

"The Promised Land"

The Russians were still hunting for Pohorily because of his family background and close government ties. Thus, when he attempted to come to the States, he encountered more than the usual red tape to receive permission. But finally they arrived at what her father called the "Promised Land" in 1957. Valia recalls that even though her father died two short years after their arrival here, he felt he had fulfilled his dream.

They had settled in Passaic, N. J. and it was here that Valia met Henry Frank Ackermann, who later became her husband. They were married in 1960 when he had but one year and a half of seminary to complete. After graduation, he attended chaplains' school and then he and Valia came to Ft. Benning, where he is now a chaplain at Kelley Hill.

After such an exciting and uncertain youth Valia enjoys being "just a housewife" and caring for their seven-month old son, Mark Henry. When she has some spare time she likes to sew and has quite a few fine looking creations to prove her talent.

Valia is looking forward to the time when the Army will send them on a European assignment. She still likes to travel and feels that the Army might make their tour of Europe more a "pleasure trip" than her first one was.

Artillery Names Officer Changes

Battery B commander for the 38th Artillery, Lt. Orlan H. Briant, has been assigned to 38th Artillery Headquarters for duty as assistant S-3 officer.

The Tampa, Fla., native has been with Battery B for 13 months, serving consecutively as assistant executive officer, executive officer and battery commander.

The former high school teacher, his wife and daughter, reside in Columbus.

Succeeding as commander of Battery B is Capt. David Mead. The San Diego, Calif., native came to the 2nd Division from previous duty in Viet Nam. He and his wife reside at Fort Benning.

Aviation Promotes Sergeant to WO

SSgt. Wendell English was recently promoted to the rank of Warrant Officer in the office of Lt. Col. John Stephens, 2nd Aviation Battalion commanding officer. The warrant officer bars were pinned on English by his wife, Elizabeth, who considered the presentation as her gift to him on his 31st birthday.

WO English is now stationed at Fort Eustis, Va. at the Flight Transportation Maintenance School as an instructor, having departed from Fort Benning with his wife and five children last week.

Guidelines for Summer Safety

Hot Weather, Pleasure, Leisure, and Some Hazards

The soldier who is in a hurry to shed his winter pallor for a "good healthy tan" should take time to consider that a slow tan is far less painful than a quick sunburn. Impatience can be costly in terms of physical comfort. For the normal skin, it takes from three days to a week to acquire a tan without burning under the direct rays of the sun.

The skin should be exposed to the sun only 10 to 15 minutes the first day. Fifteen minutes per day can be added each day thereafter until the skin is fully conditioned to the sun's rays.

When going out for fun in the sun, sunbathing, fishing, swimming, or any other sport which takes the individual out of the shade, a good vegetable base oil should be applied to all exposed parts of the body so that the skin may be kept moist and free from cracks and burns.

It is well to go out with a friend. Your friend can tell you when the primary signs of impending sunburn are in effect. When the "tattletale pink" skin shade appears, it is time to head for the shade — true shade. Cloudy or overcast days provide a false shade that can be very deceptive, and one can be burned severely by cloud-filtered sun rays.

Beat the Heat

Some individuals are more sensitive to heat than others. This is understandable, since, in a like manner, there are different reactions to certain diseases, foods, climates and so forth. Overexposure to the sun can result in a wide variety of reactions.

The soldier who wants to keep alive and well to enjoy his leisure time should plan his more strenuous physical activities for the cool of the day. The noon and early afternoon hours should be spent quietly in the shade if possible.

Normally, excessive heat will force the body temperature up, or cause dehydration by the loss of salt and water through perspiration if this is not replaced.

Heat cramps are a danger signal. Caused by excessive loss of salt through perspiration, such cramps affect the abdomen and legs, and may be extremely painful. In mild cases, the symptoms may come on gradually. In more severe attacks, the onset of cramps may be abrupt. Usually the body temperature remains normal.

Any person so affected should be placed in a location where air circulates freely, and should be kept lying down with the head low. No pillow or pads should be placed under the head. The patient should be given salt water to drink, one-half teaspoon of table salt or two 10-grain salt tablets per canteen of water. Rub the patient's arms and legs and body briskly to increase circulation.

Preventive Measures

A good way to prevent heat cramps is to take a 10-grain salt tablet with every meal. Persons with high blood pressure, heart, or kidney trouble should consult a doctor before taking salt.

Heat exhaustion, sometimes referred to as "heat prostration," is caused by circulatory collapse. The victim usually becomes extremely pale, perspires heavily, has rapid and shallow breathing, a weak and rapid pulse, and experiences feelings of nausea, dizziness, general weakness and headache. The skin becomes cool and clammy to the touch and the body temperature has a tendency to drop.

The treatment for heat exhaustion is much the same as for heat cramps. Blankets should be applied over and beneath the patient. If he is conscious, he should be given warm liquids to drink, including warm salt water.

Heatstroke or sunstroke is caused by a failure of the heat regulating mechanism of the body, and can occur with or without direct exposure to the sun. The victim experiences dry and hot skin, flushed face, loss of consciousness, very high temperature and rapid pulse, and absence of perspiration.

The heatstroke victim should be moved to a location where cool air can be circulated freely. The head should be elevated, the clothing removed, and cold water sprinkled on the victim gradually. Normally, extremely high body temperatures can be reduced by using the cold water. However, if the temperature fails to fall, or if the high temperature returns, icebags or cold, wet cloths should be applied to the head. After reducing the body temperature, get the victim to a medical facility as quickly as possible.

Against Heatstroke

To prevent heatstroke, a diet of light foods is recommended. Such a diet should consist of lean meats, green and leafy vegetables, fruits and milk. Alcoholic beverages should be avoided. Drinking salt water or taking salt tablets will add to one's immunity to heatstroke.

Just as dangerous as heat stress during the summer months is the danger of summer lightning storms.

Lightning strikes somewhere on this earth 6,000 times per minute. Every time it does, the awesomely powerful interchange of electric current takes place between earth and sky. Each bolt of lightning contains up to several million volts and as much as 340,000 amperes.

Summer storms come up quickly, and if you are caught in one, the best thing to do is lie down immediately, in a ditch or a depression if possible. By lying prone you may cease to be the "highest object in the area," the point where positive electric ground charges congregate in order to be as close as possible for an expansive meeting with their negative opposites contained in storm clouds.

In summary, by using simple common sense you stand a very good chance of having a pleasant, safe summer.

Moderate use of the summer sun, for gaining a sun tan or just everyday work, will decrease the chance of suffering painful heat effects. Moderation in everything you do during the hot summer months will help in keeping you safe and healthy.

Although summer means an increase in thunderstorms activity, there is no reason to hide indoors. By remembering the rules of summer safety, you have little to fear from lightning storms.

By thinking, you will remain safe all summer long, and alive to enjoy the other seasons of the year too.

New Sergeant Major Began Career Building Air Fields

Serving on the post he came to following his Basic Combat Training in 1939, Fort Benning last week was the scene of this noncommissioned officer's promotion to the highest NCO grade.

A veteran of over 23 years active service in the Army, Sgt. Maj. James G. White was promoted to his present rank in the office of the 2nd Infantry Division's commanding general. Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea.

Assigned to G-4

New Sgt. Maj. White's assignment is chief supply sergeant in the office of the division's assistant chief of staff, G-4.

Sgt. Maj. White came into the Army in September 1939 and, after completing basic training, was assigned to Fort Benning's 21st Engineer Regiment.

After the bombing of Pearl Harbor he was assigned to Langley Field, Va., and later transferred to Mitchell Field, N.Y.

In February 1942, he was reassigned to Jackson Army Air Base as 1st sergeant of Company C, 815th Aviation Engineer Battalion. Departing for England in June 1942, the unit stayed there until October. The sergeant major then participated with his unit in the North African Campaign.

Continuing throughout World War II to build and maintain air fields with the aviation engineer unit, Sgt. Maj. White spent until June 1944 in Italy following the Sicilian Invasion.

To the Pacific

After returning to the U. S. and a short assignment with the 1924th Engineer Battalion at Geiger Field, Spokane, Wash., he sailed for Guam and action in the World War II Pacific Theater of Operations.

In late 1945 he returned to the U. S. where he was discharged. His civilian career lasted as long as it took him to sign his reenlistment papers.

Following assignments included duty at Fort Lewis, Wash.; Camp Cook, Calif.; and Fort Worden, Wash.

He joined the 2nd Infantry Division in August 1959, serving since June 1962 as acting sergeant major of the division's G-4 section.

Sgt. Maj. White and his wife, Thelma, reside in Columbus.

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'Second' Pioneers Jet Age Mobility Under Rotaplan

By BOB de CAMARA

The 2nd Infantry Division is a stateside infantry division. It belongs to the Strategic Army Corps, a stateside command designed to react with battle-ready infantrymen at a moments notice to conflict anywhere on the face of the Earth. Such conflict could take members of the "Indianhead" Division to Europe. They've been there before in World Wars I and II.

But the division has another tie to the Europe-based family of American troops. Since last September when the advance party of a 2nd Division battle group, the 1st Battle Group, 38th Infantry, touched down at Rhein Main Airfield in Frankfurt, Germany and changed places with an advance party of an 8th Infantry Division battle group, the 2nd Division has provided by far the bulk of the troops for the Army's newest unit rotation system known as Rotaplan.

Strategic Readiness

Rotaplan is based on old principles of strategic warfare readiness but employs new ideas and means. Unlike the Gyroscope system which picked up entire divisions and relocated them continents apart, the Rotaplan system seeks the speedy airlift of smaller elements such as the battle group. Now with the "Second to None" reorganized, battalions are the primary export.

Rotaplan is in keeping with the Army's increased concern over comparatively small-scale conventional war. This too is reflected in the Army reorganization of divisions which reduces the size of organic combat forces. The "pentomic-type" battle group, ideally suited for widespread dispersal over the atomic battleground, has given way under Reorganization Objectives, Army Division (ROAD) to the increased mobility and flexibility of the battalion. Mobility and flexibility are the key words. ROAD provides for mobility and flexibility. Rotaplan exploits mobility and flexibility.

Under Rotaplan, the Army constantly reshuffles battalion-size units, shipping them off to Europe for temporary training duty and replacing them after short tours of six months with other units from the United States.

In Germany

At Baumholder, Germany late last July, men of the 1st Battle Group, 26th Infantry learned that they were to be transferred back to the states as the first foreign-based unit to take part in the Rotaplan system. In mid-September the "Blue Spaders," commanded by Col. Arlin J. Kehe, exchanged advance parties with the 2nd Division's 38th Infantry, commanded by Col. Maurice C. Holden.

The members of the 26th Infantry advance party came to Benning to learn what would be expected of their unit as an integral part of the 2nd Division, the type of training the men would be faced with, the equipment they would use.

In Europe, on instant alert scant miles in this mechanized age from the Iron Curtain, the "Blue Spaders" had the latest the Army had to offer. Completely "tracked," the 26th possessed a full complement of M-14 rifles, M-151 quarter-ton vehicles, M-60 machineguns, M-17 protective masks and M-113 armored personnel carriers. Its track vehicles stood permanently ready to move the line infantrymen swiftly and surely to the front. Support units had their trucks.

Trains For Move

In the U. S., the "Rock of the Marne" 38th Infantry, the "Blue Spaders" counterpart in Rotaplan, had been training for the changeover in all the new areas and with all the new equipment that they could expect as members of America's front-line of defense in Western Europe. Training in Europe for the 38th proved to be as valuable as the commanding officers had expected.

And Rotaplan proved what the Department of Army had always known, that the Army was indeed mobile. If nothing else, although Rotaplan is a lot else, it serves as a clearcut example of how American forces can respond without delay to any call.

In mid-October 1962, the main bodies of the battle groups shuttled back and forth in a matter of jet-powered hours, as easily as the Army ships individual replacements. Air caravans of Military Air Transport planes accomplished the transfer of both units in much less time than a week, demonstrating that should the need ever shift from strategic to tactical, MATS can move the men in double-time.

2nd Reorganizes

Since the 1st Battle Group, 26th Infantry's arrival at Fort Benning under Rotaplan, the 2nd Infantry Division has undergone structural reorganization, the first stateside division to do so. As a consequence, the 26th Infantry is no longer attached to the division.

In February of this year, the 1st Battle Group, 26th Infantry was inactivated at division ceremonies. Personnel of the 26th were scattered to other units of the reorganizing 2nd Division, and many of the men went into the 187th Air Assault Battalion of the 11th Air Assault Division (Test) being tested at Fort Benning.

According to the original concept of Rotaplan, Europe-based units rotating to the United States were to remain in the U. S. from 18 to 30 months and then ship back overseas again.

New Units Take Part

With the 26th disbanded, the next units to take part in Rotaplan as the 38th's tour in Europe drew to a close were two battalions of the 2nd Division. Six months after the initial voyage of the 38th advance party to Germany in September 1962, the 38th dispatched an advance party to Fort Benning to smooth the way for their return.

Exchanging places with the "Marnemen" were advance parties of the 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry and the 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry. The main bodies of those two battalions are now in Europe, since mid-April, taking part in all the rugged, realistic maneuvers with the "Pathfinders" of the 8th Division.

As soon as the 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry and the 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry have completed their tours of duty in Germany, they will be replaced by other 2nd Division units. The 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry will spend three months overseas and the 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry double that time.

Transfer Perfected

In this way, the Rotaplan system is kept continually functioning. Methods of transfer are developed to a honed edge of flawless reflex conditioning. And out of the bargain, troops of the stateside 2nd Division receive training of a type unavailable in the continental U. S.

Although the "Indianhead" Division proved last year that its soldiers are prepared for any national emergency, opportunities such as the Cuba crisis alert and Operation "Rapid Roads" which took the men to Oxford, Miss., do not, happily, occur frequently.

In Europe, units of the 8th Infantry Division, the division to which 2nd Division units are attached for overseas tours, are constantly faced with a threat from the East that lends a sense of urgency to their daily routine. Russian and East German troops massed across the border in East Germany bring the picture home sharply to each man that his job in Europe is a real one and an immediate one.

Swift Strike III

Stateside maneuvers such as Swift Strike III coming up again this year in the Carolinas provide enormous backdrops for displays of battle skills by the highly-trained soldiers of the Strategic Army Corps. As last year, tens of thousands of soldiers on the blue side will line up in the southeastern United States to challenge the tens of thousands of theoretical "aggressors" on the red side. But across the border in Georgia, enemy divisions won't be waiting for the stragglers.

Besides providing a high degree of mobility and flexibility of Army units and valuable European training for otherwise stateside units, Rotaplan has another purpose which is not always readily apparent. This is economy. The trooper involved in Rotaplan understands this. He can't take his dependents with him to Europe. The tours under Rotaplan are consciously kept short in order to minimize this drawback.

For the treasury of the United States it is not a drawback but soothing relief. It is hoped that this plan, without reducing the combat capabilities of troops in Europe, will cut the flow of U. S. gold by $1,000 to $3,000 per soldier.

Travel Costs Cut

Travel costs are also reduced since dependents are not authorized to relocate at government expense. However, dependents occupying government quarters at the time their sponsors receive orders for temporary duty overseas are permitted to continue occupancy with, of course, requisite privileges such as medical care continuing.

An outcropping of the Rotaplan system has been the establishment of a Rota-Family Service Center at Fort Benning to aid dependents of Rotaplan soldiers while the men train in Germany. Originally an Air Force idea, the Army snapped it up for the 2nd Division's 38th Infantry when it became apparent something like this would be necessary.

A building on the reservation has been turned over to the wives of men involved in Rotaplan, and, during their absence, the Rota Center is kept staffed on a steady basis to handle incoming distress calls of any type. So far, wives at the Rota Center have successfully handled incidents ranging from the wife who bought a "lemon" of a second-hand car (the women persuaded the dealer to take it back) to the sometimes late allotment check.

"I believe this is the first center of its kind in the Army and so this ceremony is unique and unprecedented," spoke Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea, commanding general of the 2nd Division. The ceremony was the turnover of the center's keys to wives of the men of the 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry and 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry by Mrs. Maurice C. Holden, wife of the former commander of the 1st Battle Group, 38th Infantry.

Meanwhile at Fort Benning, training goes on for other units expected to move out this summer for Germany. All 2nd Division Rotaplan units, newly-mechanized, are testing their new strength before the trip. July in Germany will see another battalion of the 2nd Infantry Division from home join forces in Germany with the 8th Infantry Division, the men of the "Golden Arrow."

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SPORT NEWS

Waters of Sand Hill Pool Await You

Besides peaches and beautiful girls, the state of Georgia is noted for one other accomplishment that is never lacking at Fort Benning in the summertime. Good ol' Georgia manages to generate more heat per square inch than the atlas rocket at blast-off.

Fortunately for the 2nd Division trooper, a crystal blue, sweet water swimming pool is located on Sand Hill opposite Service Club Two. And tomorrow the pool opens. Use it.

Open six days a week from 1 to 8 p.m., Monday is the only day it is closed.

Battery A, 38th Given Sports Cup

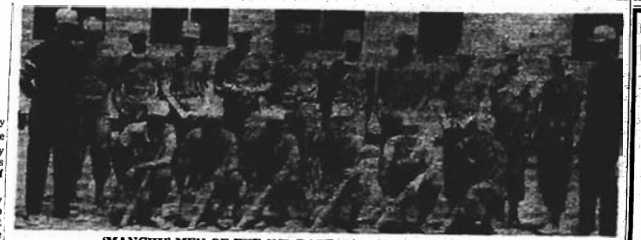
By 38th Artillery PIO

Battery A, 38th Artillery was recently awarded the Commanders Athletic Trophy for winning the most sports during the winter months of 1962-1963.

The trophy is presented by the battalion commander to the battery winning the most games out of a field of five sports. The sports that the competition was judged in were football, softball, basketball, volleyball, and horseshoes.

The batterys in the 38th Artillery played each other twice in each sport, and each battery winning the game was given a set number of points.

At the end of the cycle of games, Battery A had beaten the other batterys and had a total of eleven points. Battery B, the second place team, had ten.



'MANCHU' MEN OF THE 2ND BATTALION'S SOFTBALL SQUAD

Standing: N. D. Edmunds (manager), Frank Brosher, Daniel Hill, Ray Haney, Maurice Holbrook, Jack Sampson (battalion commander), Phil Cotton, Otis Porter, Joe O'Laughlin, John Geer, Santos Rodriguez and Robert Yarbrough (coach). Kneeling: Charles Duckett, Otis Boone, Lathern Woods, Warren Reeves, Beverly Adams and Cecil Hay.

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'Manchus' Finish Practice, List Starters for Softball

By 9th Infantry PIO

The "Manchus" of the 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry have completed pre-tournament softball practice. The team topped off their practice sessions with two non-league games against the 2nd Supply and Transport Battalion.

Each team received a victory in the two-game encounter. Both teams are in the same league (Apache) and will meet each other again in the 2nd Division softball tournament.

N. D. Edmunds, team manager, states that he is very well pleased with the way the team looks. And he expects the team to make a very good showing in tournament play.

"The 'Manchus' are well-equipped with speed and depth. The bench is strong, and we have a lot of spirit on the team," added the coach, Robert Yarbrough. He continued, "The outlook is good for a championship bid, and we are hopeful of having a winner."

Yarbrough has listed his probable starters for the "Manchu" opener as follows: Phil Cotton, first base; Warren Reeves, second base; Otis Boone, third base; Joe O'Laughlin, shortstop. In left field will be the "fleet" Lathern Woods; Maurice Holbrook will control center field, and Ray Haney will be seen in right. Catching will be Otis Porter and, on the mound, Frank Boshers.

Other members of the team are Santos Rodriguez, Cecil Hay, Beverly Adams, Dan Hill, John Geer and Charles Duckett.

Softball Put Off One Week Here

The opening week's game in the division softball tournament have been cancelled, a special services spokesman said.

Softball was scheduled to start here last Monday evening at the Sand Hill and Kelley Hill diamonds. Originally the softball season had been set from May 13 to July 6. Games postponed this week will be made up later, and, as of this time, the second week of ballgames will be run off.

Made up of three leagues, the Apache, Commanche and Cherokee leagues, the tournament would have opened Monday with the 2nd Administration Company team meeting the ballplayers from the 2nd Aviation Battalion on Sand Hill at 6:30; the 122nd Signal Battalion against the 2nd Battalion, 87th Infantry on Kelley Hill at 6:30; and, the same evening at 8 p.m. on Sand Hill, the 702nd Maintenance Battalion versus the 2nd Battalion, 23rd Infantry.

Regular division play will consist of a single round robin tourney within each league. The winners of the individual leagues will meet in a double elimination play-off for the division softball championship.

Monday's games, May 20, will now be the first meeting date for any "Second to None" softball squad in the division tournament. On Sand Hill at 6:30, the 15th Artillery is set to go against the 37th Artillery. Following that game at 8 o'clock, 2nd Supply and Transport will meet the 2nd Aviation Battalion.

On Kelley Hill that same evening at 6:30, 122nd Signal Battalion will play the 1st Battalion, 72nd Armor.

Tuesday's games are: on Sand Hill, 6:30, 2nd Battalion, 87th Infantry against the 12th Artillery; Sand Hill, 8 o'clock, the 702nd Maintenance Battalion versus the 17th Artillery; Kelley Hill, 6:30, no game.

Set for Thursday will be: Sand Hill, 6:30, the 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry versus the 2nd Engineer Battalion; Sand Hill, 8 o'clock, the 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry versus the 2nd Administration Company; Kelley Hill, 6:30, the 2nd Medical Battalion against the 2nd Battalion, 23rd Infantry.

Two of the softball leagues will have seven teams; one will have six teams. The Apache League's seven teams are made up of softball squads from the 2nd Administration Company; the 2nd Supply and Transport Battalion; the 15th Artillery Battalion; the 1st Battalion, 87th Infantry; the 2nd Aviation Battalion; the 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry; and the 37th Artillery Battalion.

Mortar Section Sgt. Is April Soldier

Battalion senior noncommissioned officers of the 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry, have chosen a mortar section leader Soldier-of-the-Month for April.

Sgt. Ronald W. Kittrell of Company B received the highest monthly individual award at the 9th Infantry following examination and inspections by the battalion sergeant major and company first sergeants.

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TSB Wallops 428 Medics 24-1 in Season Opener

the Infantry Center
SPORTS
FOLLOW ME

By Dave Braun

The Student Brigade took a little batting practice last Monday night at Fort Benning's Gowdy Field, crushing the 428th Medical Battalion 24-1, in the opening game of the 1963 Major Unit Baseball League.

By the time the final out was made the Brigademen had racked up a total of 15 hits, including three doubles, one triple, and two home runs.

Hard - throwing righthander Charlie Spell went all the way for The Student Brigade, registering 14 strikeouts while issuing two passes.

Spell gave his mates a little scare at the start of the game when his first pitch plunked the Medic leadoff man in the head.

The booming bats of shortstop Jesse Joyce, a .384 hitter last season, catcher Bascombe Pidgett and first sacker Herbert Lauve enabled the Brigade to grab a 10-1 lead by the end of the fourth inning.

Lauve Homers

Lauve drove a 350-foot homer over the rightfield fence in the first inning and Joyce connected for a round-tripper in the bottom of the fourth with one aboard.

The Medics got the first tally of the contest when shortstop Art Case stole second after being hit in the head by Spell. Case came home promptly on John Krause's half-line single into rightcenter.

Glory for the Medics was shortlived, however, as the Brigade came right back in the bottom half of the first with four runs.

A walk, an error and a sacrifice fly produced the first run. Then following a strikeout and another sacrifice fly, Lauve smacked his two-run homer over the fence onto Wold Ave.

Spell settled down in the second and third innings, striking out the side.

In the Brigade's half of the second, Medic righthander James Bradley gave up but one hit, but trouble erupted in the third when Pedro Berrids singled to left, driving in one run. After another walk, Lauve drove a fly to right, driving in another run.

Spell recorded two more strikeouts in the fourth inning and the Brigademen had another field day in their half of the inning.

With southpaw Joe O'Malley on the mound for the 428th, Jesus Herrans got things going with a ground ball error after which Ralph Marti singled to scooting Herrans to third. Berrids then scored Herans on an error by the third-baseman and Joyce belted the next pitch over the rightfield fence for a home run.

A two-base error, coupled with a ground out and a sacrifice fly produced the final run of the inning.

Spell gave up a hit in the fifth inning, but escaped with little trouble as he struck out two men.

Three Run Triple

In the bottom half of the fifth Spell walked and was thrown out at third on a single by Herrans. Marti then singled to center, driving in Herrans. After Joyce walked, Berrids flew out and Pidgett walked, loading the bases. Lauve then unloaded a three-run triple down the right field line.

The Medics were unable to score in their half of the sixth inning, but the Brigademen went to town again scoring 10 runs on six hits to make the score 24-1.

Spell gave up a scratch single in the seventh to end the game.

COL. W. J. HIGGINS TOSSES 1ST BALL
Ceremonies Were Held At 1st Game

25-Game Winner Charlie Spell Again Heads TSB Mound Staff

An old nemisis has returned to plague hitters in the Major Unit Baseball League.

Charlie Spell, of Crowley, La., will again shoulder the bulk of the pitching load for the powerful Student Brigade nine as they defend their 1962 league title.

Spell is a product of the Los Angeles Dodger farm chain, having started his professional career here in Columbus, in 1960, he compiled a 12 and 6 won-lost record, and helped the Atlanta Crackers cop the Southern Association pennant.

In his last season before coming into the Army, Charlie led the now defunct American Association in strikeouts with 164 while working for the Omaha Dodgers.

Since coming to Fort Benning, Spell has compiled an impressive record.

In the regular season of 1962 he hurled a total of 25 victories against only one defeat as The Student Brigade barreled through opposition to win the league title. Included in his 25 victories were two no-hitters.

In the Third Army tournament at Redstone Arsenal, he completely stymied opposing hitters, picking up four victories, including another no-hitter, against no losses, Fort Benning to the Third Army championship.

Monday night at Gowdy Field, Spell took up where he left off in 1962 by striking out 14 and allowing only three hits as The Student Brigade blasted the 428th Medical Battalion 24 to 1 in the season opener.

When asked to compare local baseball with the caliber of ball he has seen in the minor leagues, he commented, "I was surprised last year. You can't let up on these guys or they'll hit you pretty hard."

Spell had nothing but praise for his teammates. "Some of these guys could be playing pro ball." He particularly had praise for shortstop Jesse Joyce.

About his manager, Bob Kinnard, he commented, "He's a real good man and has a good knowledge of baseball."

Charlie ends his duty with the Army in July.

"I'm not sure," he states, "where I'm going when I get out, but it will probably be to Spokane of the Pacific Coast League."

Spell admitted that it will be rough breaking into the Dodger pitching staff. "They have a strong pitching staff new," he commented, "and they have three young guys, Pete Richert, Phil Ortega and Ron Moeller, coming up who can really throw hard."

Scouting reports indicate Charlie Spell has an excellent chance for a career in the major leagues. Anyone who has seen him pitch can only agree.

Spell is a specialist four, working as a finance clerk at the 15th Finance and Disbursing Office.

FDR Park Is Now Open For Summer

The Georgia Department of State Parks has announced that Franklin D. Roosevelt State Park at Pine Mountain has been re-opened.

Roosevelt Inn, the park's quality restaurant, serves meals daily except Mondays and can be reserved for parties, luncheons and dinners.

Park officials state that the cottages have been completely reconditioned and reservations are now being accepted by the park superintendent.

Located 12 miles from the late President's Little White House at Warm Springs, Franklin D. Roosevelt State Park is situated on part of the land that was ceded to the United States by the Indian Springs Treaty of 1825. King's Gap, a famous Indian trail used by early settlers, is located almost in the center of the park.

Martindale Defeats Hooper; Wins Post's Golf Title 2nd Time

By Pete Shough

Last year's post golf champion, 1st Lt. William Martindale, pulled a repeat peprformance last Sunday when he won the Spring Handicap Golf Tournament's championship flight with a sound defeat of the lower bracket champion Capt. Clarence M. Hooper, 8-7, in a 36-hole playoff at the local Country Club.

Martindale, who also holds the record on the post Country Club's Lake Side, was forced to come from behind after Hooper grabbed an early lead by winning the second hole with a birdie. The Texas golf star wasted little time in evening the match as he capitalized on a Hooper bogie on the fourth hole to even the match.

Martindale moved into the lead on the sixth hole with a birdie but Capt. Hooper was recovered on the seventh hole with a birdie to tie the match for the second time.

First Birdie

On the par 5, eighth hole Martindale's victory began to take shape when he scored his first birdie of the front nine and followed up with a par on the ninth hole to Hooper's bogie, making the post golf champ two-up after the first nine.

Hooper tried to recover lost ground when he won the 11th and 12th holes but Martindale's par on the par 3, 14th hole stopped the drive and gave him a one-hole advantage.

Holes 15, 16 and 17 were halved but a Martindale birdie on 18 pushed the 1962 champion into a two hole lead at the end of the first round of the 36-hole playoff.

Second Round

The lunch break between the two 18-hole rounds apparently cooled off Capt. Hooper as he lost the first five holes of the second round to Martindale, giving the long-hitting lieutenant a seven-hole advantage. Hooper was never able to regain the golfing form displayed in the opening round and in his earlier upset victory over Lt. Col. George Hardgrove to win the lower bracket title.

The match ended on the 17th hole with Martindale eight holes up.

Other flight winners in the 1963 Spring Handicap Golf Tournament include:

First Flight: Capt. Robert Turgeon.

Second Flight: Col. W. T. Gordon.

Third Flight: Col. C. A. Busch.

Fourth Flight: Col. William Birdsong.

Fifth Flight: Capt. C. H. Ogden.

Sixth Flight: Capt. Nicholas Leone.

An awards ceremony was held at the Country Club last Wednesday night, with Howard Holbrook, post golf pro, presenting awards to the various flight winners.

Marine Lieutenant Sets Eastern Record For Outdoor Mile in 7th Quantico Relays

Quantico, Va. (AFPS) — The first sub-four-minute mile ever unfurled outdoors in the East was achieved by Cary Weisiger, a U. S. Marine lieutenant, at the 7th Annual Quantico Marine Corps Schools Relays.

The race was run over the running track dedicated to a tough old Marine General named Smedley Butler, a two-time Medal of Honor winner.

Weisiger was set up by the cooperative pace of a former Marine Dave Mellady, representing the Chicago Track Club, who pulled him to a half mile in 1:58.3 after a 56.6 quarter, Weisiger took it from there all alone in a magnificent solo effort that carried him through the tape in 3 minutes 59.2 seconds.

The Marine runner wearing the spangles of Camp Pendleton had run a smashing 4:01.9 mile the day before to come from 80 yards back on the final leg of the club and service distance medley relay to win for the Pacific Coast Leathernecks.

Some 4,000 howling fans encouraged the 155 pound miler as he was clocked in 57.8, 60.5, 59.7 and 61.2 quarter mile laps. Weisiger broke the meet record of 4:04.6, set by Penn Stater Ed Moran in 1960.

All - Marine Championships combined with the best weather of the year to provide ideal competition. Leading Eastern College relay teams and several prominent Olympic possibilities including Gary Gubner, a sixty plus shot-putter.

Relay records for the Quantico cinder path were cracked by John Bethea, Morgan State, 440 hurdles (51.7); Villanova, Distance Medley Relay Div. I (9:51.0); LaSalle, Distance Medley Relay Div. II (10:07.3); North Carolina College, Sprint Medley Relay Div. II (3:24.2); Georgetown, Collegiate Two-Mile Relay Div. I (7:29.4); and North Carolina College, One-Mile Relay Div. II (3:14.5).

In addition to Weisiger's wins, servicemen took two other gold medals. Dick Emberger of Camp Pendleton jumped six feet seven inches to win the high jump and John Moon, Ft. Lee won the 100 yard dash in (09.4) equalling the Quantico Relay Record.

Gen. Watson Praises Marksmen For Performance During Matches

By Sp4 Ron Claxton

Winners and losers both received praise and congratulations from Lt. Gen. Albert Watson, Third Army commanding general, during the closing ceremonies for the Third Army Rifle and Pistol Championship Matches held here May 3-11.

The Third Army commander, who flew to The Infantry Center from Fort McPherson, Ga., especially for the closing ceremonies, lauded the more than 750 marksmen for their accomplishments in the 43 individual and team events fired.

The automatic rifle grand aggregate winners, from the 82nd Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, N. C., PFC Joseph S. Riggins and PFC Walter A. Arnold, who teamed up to fire out a new match mark by 38 points with a 1,591 points out of a possible 1,800, received Gen. Watson's heartiest congratulations.

"Shooting is more than a sport, it has a deadly indication," he said. "Your achievements in these matches and all others are indicative of the Army's combat readiness."

MSgt. Walter E. Schneider of the Third Army Advanced Marksmanship Training Unit, winner of the individual pistol grand aggregate, and Sgt. William R. Stallings of the 82nd Airborne Division, the grand aggregate winner in the rifle phase, also were congratulated by their commander for topping the field in marksmanship, the Army's basic skill.

"Shooting is a matter of skill," the general said. "Our scores in these matches are definitely weighed by other countries, especially those behind the Iron Curtain, as to the mark of our soldiering ability."

"What we are doing is deadly serious," he commented.

Turning from the winners circle to the losers, the general praised the men who finished out of the running for their hand in pushing the top shooters to heights unattainable without competition.

Match Headquarters, commanded by Lt. Col. Edgar S. Burroughs, was also praised, for without the headquarters the matches would not have been possible.

Other winners receiving recognition were, in the pistol competition, SFC Dewey M. Watts of Fort Gordon, Ga., in the .22 caliber aggregate match, for his score of 878-22X out of a possible 900-90X; the Tennessee National Guard's Capt. Edward B. Hall in the center fire aggregate with a score of 867-29X, and the grand aggregate winner again in the .45 caliber aggregate for his score of 863-31X.

The automatic rifle competitions which made up the grand aggregate match all produced record-breaking scores.

The 500-yard shoot saw the aggregate winners fire out a 44-point record breaker of 513 out of the possible 600 points.

The mid-range match saw The Infantry Center's team of Sp4 Rondall E. Proffit and Sp4 Leo W. Farrell blast a score of 547 from their 400-yard position to take the match laurel and set a new horizon for next year's shooters by six points.

Another 82nd Airborne Division team, Sp4 Donnie J. Broome and PFC Harry L. Porter, took the last match of the AR phase, the 300-yard tilt, with a 574 score to break the old record by 13 points.

The first rifle aggregate, the rapid fire match, went to SFC James L. Tuck of the Third Army Marksmanship Unit who fired out a 400-33V score out of a possible 400-80V, good enough for a record by one point and nine V's.

Last year's grand aggregate winner, Sgt. Arpail J. Gapol of The Third Army Marksmanship Unit, took the slow fire aggregate match with a 487-48V score out of a possible 500-100V.

In team firing those of significance were in the pistol category, with the 82nd Airborne Division's Red team firing a 1,118 point score out of a possible 1,200 over the .45 caliber National Match Course, beating the old record by one point.

The center fire match over the National Match Course went to the 101st Airborne Division Black team for another record-breaking score of 1,148-42X to better the old record by one point.

The X employed in pistol scoring and the V in rifle scoring are the inner circles of the bulls-eyes used to break ties.

After his address, Gen. Watson presented the awards and congratulated the winners personally.

GRAND AGGREGATES

Automatic Rifle: PFC Joseph Riggins and PFC Walter Arnold, 82nd Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, N. C., 1,591; Sp4 Donnie J. Broome and PFC Harry L. Porter, 82nd Airborne Division, 1,569; Pvt. Ernest Clatterbuck and Sp4 Harvey Wood, Jr., The Infantry Center, 1,555.

Pistol: MSgt. Walter E. Schneider, Third Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit, Fort Benning, 2,594-87X; SFC Dewey M. Watts, Fort Gordon, Ga., 2,576-76X; Sgt. Alfred B. Ramirez, 82nd Airborne Division, 2,576-72X.

Rifle: Sgt. William R. Stallings, 82nd Airborne Division, 400-44V; SFC Donald F. Dennis, The Infantry Center, 877-72V; Sgt. Dan L. Crowell, Second Infantry Division, 877-66V.

AUTOMATIC RIFLE

500-yard: PFC Joseph Riggins and PFC Walter Arnold, 82nd Airborne Division, 513; Spt Leo W. Farrell and Spt Rondall Proffit, The Infantry Center, 485; Spt Donnie J. Broome and PFC Harry L. Porter, 82nd Airborne Division, 466.

Mid-Range: Spt Leo W. Farrell and Spt Rondall Proffit, The Infantry Center, 547; Spt Donnie J. Broome and PFC Harry L. Porter, 82nd Airborne Division, 541; Pvt. Ernest Clatterbuck and Spt Harvey Wood Jr., The Infantry Center, 537.

300-yard: Spt Donnie J. Broome and PFC Harry L. Porter, 82nd Airborne Division, 574; Pvt. Ernest Clatterbuck and Spt Harvey Wood Jr. The Infantry Center, 561; PFC Joseph Riggins and PFC Walter Arnold, 82nd Airborne Division, 561.

PISTOL .22 CALIBER

Aggregate: SFC Dewey Watts, Fort Gordon, Ga., 870-32X; Sgt Johnie Weiks, Third Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit, 870-27X; SFC Harold Wilson, Fort Campbell, Ky., 1941-4X; Sgt. Carl C. Wall, 82nd Airborne Division, 190-3X; PFC Thornton L. Pace, Fort Bragg, N. C., 190-3X.

Timed Fire: Major Garland Pearce, XII Corps, Texas, 286-14X; SFC Domberto Silva-Soto, Third Army Marksmanship Unit, 286-13X; Sgt. Lewel W. Woods, Fort Gordon, 286-12X.

Rapid Fire: SFC Harrel Revell, 82nd Airborne Division, 190-3X; SFC Jewl W. Woods, Fort Gordon, 190-13X; Sgt. Alfred Ramirez, 82nd Airborne Division, 190-10X.

National Match Course: SoC John Weiks, Third Army Marksmanship Unit, 286-15X; SFC Donald F. Dennis, Fort Gordon, 286-14X; Spt Richard Sibbett, The Infantry Center, 286-13X.

PISTOL CENTER FIRE

Aggregate: Capt. Edward E. Hall, Tennessee National Guard, 867-27X; Sgt. Alfred B. Ramirez, 82nd Airborne Division, 862-26X; SFC Robert C. Jerry, 101st Airborne Division, 862-22X.

Slow Fire: Sgt. Alfred B. Ramirez, 82nd Airborne Division, 296-24X; Sgt. John W. Davis, Fort Campbell, Ky., 287-32X; MSgt. Gerald E. Smith, 101st Airborne Division, 287-27X.

Timed Fire: SoC Johnie Weiks, Third Army Marksmanship Unit, 289-13X; Sgt. Alfred Ramirez, Alabama National Guard, 288-16X; SFC Harrel W. Revell, 82nd Airborne Division, 289-9X.

Rapid Fire: Sgt. Howad W. Gullikson, Third Army Marksmanship Unit, 288-8X; SFC Robert C. Goodenough, XVIII Airborne Corps, Fort Bragg, N. C., 287-12X; Sgt. Ralph W. Beal, 82nd Airborne Division, 286-7X.

National Match Course: Capt. Edward E. Hall, Tennessee National Guard, 291-12X; MAJ Garland Pearce, Tennessee National Guard, 288-11X; Sgt. Herman E. Hall, Fort Gordon, 287-10X.

PISTOL .45 CALIBER

Aggregate: MSgt. Walter E. Schneider, Third Army Marksmanship Unit, 863-31X; SFC Robert L. Jerry, 101st Airborne Division, 863-25X; James E. Hales, The Infantry Center, 855-22X.

Slow Fire: SFC Robert L. Jerry, 101st Airborne Division, 289-13X; Sgt. Hassel M. Upchurch, The Infantry Center, 286-4X; 1st Lt. Benjamin L. Johnson, XII Corps, Atlanta, Ga., 285-5X.

Timed Fire: Sgt. Howard W. Gullikson, Third Army Marksmanship Unit, 286-9X; SFC Hervert B. Knies, Fort Campbell, Ky., 287-10X; Cpl. John M. Vail, Fort McClellan, Ala., 287-10X.

Rapid Fire: Sgt. Howard W. Gullikson, Third Army Marksmanship Unit, 286-7X; SSgt. John W. Davis, Fort Campbell, 285-8X; Msgt. Johnnie M. Martin, Fort McClellan, 283-5X.

National Match Course: SFC Albert W. Sowell, Fort Campbell, 288-16X; SFC Harold Wilson, Fort Campbell, 286-8X; SFC Jewl W. Woods, Fort Gordon, 286-16X.

RIFLE

200-yard Slow Fire: SFC Dortie E. Hester, Fort Campbell, 96-4V; Sgt. Arpail J. Gapol, Third Army Marksmanship Unit, 96-3V; Sgt. Barnabas Czikora, Second Infantry Division, 96-3V.

200-yard Rapid Fire: Sgt. Barnabas Czikora, Second Infantry Division, 100-11V; Capt. Roy A. Diehl, Florida National Guard, 100-10V; SFC Kenneth H. Strung, The Infantry Center, 100-9V.

300-yard Slow Fire: SFC Jarnes L. Tuck, Third Army Marksmanship Unit, 96-4V; SFC John Kingsley, Third Army Marksmanship Unit, 96-3V; SFC Raymond J. Pfisinger, 82nd Airborne Division, 100-7V.

600-yard Slow Fire: SFC Dalton R. McClinch, 82nd Airborne Division, 00-15V; SFC Harold F. Leslie, Fort Campbell, 100-12V; PFC Harry L. Martin, XVIII Airborne Corps, 100-12V.

Combined Slow Fire: Sgt. William R. Stallings, 82nd Airborne Division, 400-44V; SFC John Kingsley, Third Army Marksmanship Unit, 400-41V; Sgt. Dale D. Fuller, Fort Campbell, 400-41V.

Combined Rapid Fire: Sgt. Ellis M. Williams, Third Army Marksmanship Unit, 100-13V; SFC Ralph R. Bryant, Fort Bragg, 100-10V; Sgt. William H. Stallings, 82nd Airborne Division, 100-9V.

Rapid Fire Aggregate: SFC James L. Tuck, Third Army Marksmanship Unit, 400-37V; Sgt. William R. Stallings, 82nd Airborne Division, 400-37V; Capt. Roy A. Diehl, Florida National Guard, 400-36V.

Grand Rapid Aggregate: Sgt. Barnabas Czikora, Second Infantry Division, 194-9V; Sgt. D. L. Cowell, Second Infantry Division, 101-9V; Sgt. William H. Stallings, 82nd Airborne Division, 191-9V.

Center Fire Aggregate: Sgt. Arpail J. Gapol, Third Army Marksmanship Unit, 487-48V; Sgt. Alfred B. Ramirez, 82nd Airborne Division, 482-46V; Sgt. Ralph W. Beal, 82nd Airborne Division, 482-45V.

TEAM PISTOL

.22 Caliber National Match Course: 1101st Airborne Division Gold, 1,148-39X; 101st Airborne Division Gold, 1,147-32X; 82nd Airborne Division Red, 1,144-41X.

Center Fire National Match Course: 101st Airborne Division Black, 1,148-42X; XII U. S. Army Reserve Corps Red, 1,135-42X; Fort Gordon White, 1,138-35X.

.45 Caliber National Match Course: 82nd Airborne Division Red, 1,115-32X; XII U. S. Army Reserve Corps Red, 1,107-17X; Fort Gordon White, 1,105-15X.

TEAM RIFLE

National Match Course: 82nd Airborne Division Blue, 1,463-139V; The Infantry Center Gold, 1,451-111V; 101st Airborne Division Tigers, 1,449-87V.

Long Range: 82nd Airborne Division Blue, 386-6V; Fort Bragg Blue, 379-5V; 101st Airborne Division Tigers, 376-5V.

Short Range: The Infantry Center Gold, 878-47V; Second Infantry Division Chiefs, 877-46V; 101st Airborne Division Tigers.

Infantry Trophy: 82nd Airborne Division Blue, 1,217; Fort Campbell, Red, 954; 82nd Airborne Division Blue, 912.

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Promotion Quotas Set For June

Department of the Army has announced a total of 5,397 promotions for the month of June.

Quotas are: E-9, 158; E-8, 532; E-7, none; E-6, 87; E-5, 4,620.

Appointment to the following MOS in the grades listed are not authorized except for token appointments authorized in monthly appointment quota letters:

E-9: 151, 164, 296, 675, 966, 972.

E-8: 164, 166, 171, 191, 296, 323, 467, 552, 651, 671, 714, 813, 934, 966, 972.

E-6: 053, 058, 073, 074, 171, 172, 178, 191, 223, 224, 229, 294, 311, 313, 321, 322, 328, 341, 342, 354, 401, 436, 443, 452, 461, 465, 466, 525, 526, 542, 546, 551, 553, 555, 562, 565, 626, 631, 633, 643, 671, 719, 723, 724, 733, 763, 765, 772, 836, 841, 843, 921, 935, 942, 943, 952, 963, 966, and all bandsmen 021 thru 033.

E-5: 073, 074, 191, 223, 321, 323, 341, 461, 462, 465, 466, 467, 513, 522, 525, 526, 542, 546, 547, 551, 552, 555, 562, 625, 631, 633, 634, 642, 643, 671, 711, 714, 719, 724, 761, 762, 763, 767, 772, 843, 845, 942, 943, 952, 965.

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Television Programs

WEEK OF MAY 17

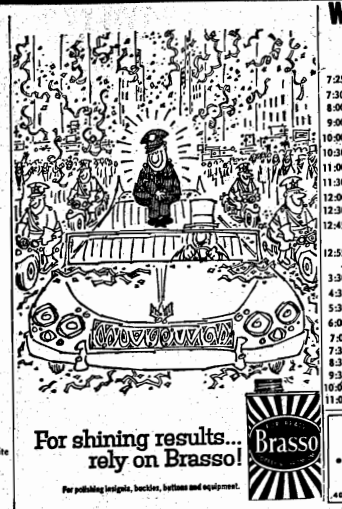
WTVM Schedule Next Page

WRBL-TV Ch. 3

May 17, 1963

FRIDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:45 Sports
7:50 Farm News
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LaLanne Show
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Laquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Millionaire
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Colonial Chick
6:00 Yogi Bear
6:30 Pulseheat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 To Tell the Truth
8:00 I've Got a Secret
8:30 Lucille Ball Show
9:00 Danny Thomas Show
9:30 Andy Griffith Show
10:00 Password
10:30 Fair Exchange
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Sports
11:25 Weather-Doug Wallace
11:30 Beachcomber



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WRBL-TV Ch. 3

May 18, 1963

SATURDAY

7:25 Invitation for Tomorrow
7:30 Chattahoochee RFD
8:00 Western Theater
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Alvin & The Chipmunks
10:30 Mighty Mouse
11:00 Adventures of Rin Tin Tin
11:30 Roy Rogers Show
12:00 Sky King
12:30 Ft.Benning Reports
12:45 Baseball Game of the Week Preview
12:55 Game of The Week — "Los Angeles & N.Y."
3:30 Bowling
4:30 Wrestling
5:30 Sportsmen's Lodge
6:00 Internationa lShowtime
7:00 Shannon
7:30 Jackie Gleason
8:30 The Defenders
9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
11:00 Fabulous Feature Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3

May 19, 1963

SUNDAY

7:55 Hymnscription
8:00 Wally Fowler Show
9:00 TV Gospel Time
9:30 Rev. Orol Roberts
10:00 Lamp Unto My Feet
10:30 Look Up And Live
11:00 Services from First Baptist Church
12:00 The Big Picture
12:30 The Air Force Story
12:45 The Game of The Week—Los Angeles & N.Y.
3:45 Country Style
4:00 Gale Storm Show
4:30 Championship Bridge
5:00 Amateur Hour
5:30 G.E. College Bowl
6:00 The Twentieth Century
6:30 Mr. Ed
7:00 Biography—
7:30 Dennis the Menace
8:00 Ed Sullivan
9:00 The Real McCoys
9:30 G-E True Theater
10:00 Candid Camera
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 Harry Reasoner News
11:15 The Big Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3

May 20, 1963

MONDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 *Jack LaLanne Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendo:
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 *Jerry Laquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Millionaire
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Colonial Chick
6:00 Yogi Bear
6:30 Pulseheat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 To Tell the Truth
8:00 I've Got a Secret
8:30 Lucille Ball Show
9:00 Danny Thomas Show
9:30 Andy Griffith Show
10:00 Password
10:30 Fair Exchange
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Sports
11:25 Weather-Doug Wallace
11:30 Johnny Staccato

WRBL-TV Ch. 3

May 21, 1963

TUESDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LaLanne Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition - David Lea & Eleanor Whitelaw
1:15 Jerry Laquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Millionaire
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Col. Chick & Bozo
6:00 Wyatt Earp
6:30 Pulseheat—Sports—News
6:40 Magic Moments In Sports
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Marshal Dillon
8:00 Lloyd Bridges Show
8:30 Red Skelton Show
9:30 Jack Benny Show
10:00 Garry Moore
11:00 Night Edition—David Lea
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast, Sports
11:30 Johnny Staccato

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3

May 22, 1963

WEDNESDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LaLanne Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Laquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Millionaire
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Col. Chick
6:00 Huckleberry Hound
6:30 Pulseheat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Trackdown
8:00 Perry Mason
9:00 Twilight Zone
10:00 The Nurses
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast—Sports
11:30 Pioneers

WRBL-TV Ch. 3

May 23, 1963

THURSDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LaLanne
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Laquire Show
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Millionaire
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Col. Chick
6:00 Huckleberry Hound
6:30 Pulseheat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Trackdown
8:00 Perry Mason
9:00 Twilight Zone
10:00 The Nurses
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast—Sports
11:30 Pioneers

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
May 17, 1963
FRIDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
6:55 Sign On
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News
1:40 Weatherama
1:45 Bulletin Board
2:00 Ben Gerrod
2:25 NBC News
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
5:30 Sgt. Bilko
6:00 The Rebel
6:30 Ron Cochran with the News
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 Gallant Men
8:30 Flintstones (ABC)
9:00 Im Dickens—He's Fenster
9:30 77 Sunset Strip
10:30 Hennesey
11:00 ABC News Final
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
May 18, 1963
SATURDAY

8:30 Saturday Session
9:30 Raff 'n Reddy
10:00 Kiddie Circus (Live-SOF)
11:00 Cartoonies
11:30 Cecil & Benny
12:00 My Friend Flicka
12:30 Magic Land of AlaKazam
1:00 Tarzan Theater
2:30 Red Ryder
3:30 Theater Nine
5:00 ABC's Wide World of Sports
6:30 The Third Man
7:00 Blue Angels
7:30 Bonanza (NBC-Film)
8:30 Hootanany
9:00 Lawrence Welk
10:00 Fight of the Week
10:45 Make That Spare
11:00 Premiere Theater

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
May 19, 1963
SUNDAY

7:45 The Growing South (YTR)
8:15 Cartoon Time
8:30 Gospel Caravan
9:30 Roy Rogers Theater "Sea Fernando"
10:30 This Is The Life (Film)
11:00 First Presbyterian Church
12:00 Take Two
12:30 Movietime
2:00 Directions '63
2:30 Addie Stevenson
3:00 Encore Theater "Enchanted Cottage"
4:30 Dateline Jaycee
5:00 Major Adams:
6:00 Cheyenne (ABC-Film)
7:00 Lincoln Center Special
8:00 Sunday Night Movie "Thunder Road" Robert Mitchum, Keely Smith
10:00 Empire
11:00 Outlaws
12:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
May 20, 1963
MONDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News—Gordon Alderman (Live)
1:40 Weatherama—Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board—Tom Fallin
2:00 Ben Gerrod
2:25 NBC News
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen for A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
5:30 Sgt. Bilko
6:00 Wanted: Dead or Alive
6:30 Ron Cochran with the News
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Review
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7:30 The Dakotas
8:30 Rifleman
9:00 Stoney Burke
10:00 Ben Casey
11:00 ABC News
11:10 Local News & Weather
11:20 Local Sports
11:30 The Tonight Show
1:00 SIGN OFF

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
May 21, 1963
TUESDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News—Gordon Alderman (Live)
1:40 Weatherama—Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board—Tom Fallin
2:00 Ben Gerrod
2:25 NBC News
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen For A Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
4:30 Discovery
4:55 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap O'Hap Show
5:30 Sgt. Bilko
6:00 The Deputy
6:30 Ron Cochran with the News
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Combat
8:30 Hawaiian Eye
10:30 Close-Up
11:00 ABC News Final
11:10 Local News & Weather
11:20 Sports Report
11:30 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
May 22, 1963
WEDNESDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News—Gordon Alderman (Live)
1:40 Weatherama—Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board—Tom Fallin
2:00 Ben Gerrod
2:25 NBC News
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
5:30 Sgt. Bilko
6:00 Silent Service
6:30 Ron Cochran with the News
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup(Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Wagon Train
8:30 Going My Way
9:30 Ripcord
10:00 Naked City
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:10 Local News & Sports
11:15 The Tonight Show

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
May 23, 1963
THURSDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 Hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News—Gordon Alderman (Live)
1:40 Weatherama—Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board—Tom Fallin
2:00 Ben Gerrod
2:25 NBC News
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
5:30 Sgt. Bilko
6:00 Trails West
6:30 Ron Cochran with the News
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Ozzie & Harriet (ABC)
8:00 Donna Reed (ABC)
8:30 Leave It To Beaver
9:00 My Three Sons (ABC)
9:30 McHale's Navy (ABC)
10:00 Premiere
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 The Tonight Show

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AT THE Movies

GYPSY, starring Rosalind Russell, Natalie Wood and Karl Malden, is based on the long-run Broadway show, of the same name. This glittering saga of show business in the 20's and 30's elaborates the career of the most famous striptease star of them all, and per lomineering mother.

☆ ☆ ☆

THE BREAK is a suspense drama starring Tony Britton and William Lucas. En route to jail, a mystery fugitive escapes from his guards and hides on an isolated farm to await the arrival of his sister who is bringing him a large sum of money.

☆ ☆ ☆

THE MAIN ATTRACTION is the story of a cynical young American drifter who finds intrigue and adventure when he joins a small Italian traveling circus. It stars Pat Boone and Nancy Kwan.

☆ ☆ ☆

WALT DISNEY'S SON OF FLUBBER is a wacky comedy that stars Fred MacMurray, Nancy Olson and Keenan Wynn. The scientific experiments of an absent-minded professor plunge him into all kinds of hot water. His newest discovery "Flubbergas" not only puts a football team into orbit but eventually creates a rainstorm that results in a torrent of laughs.

Theater 1

FRIDAY — Constantine and the Cross — 6:30 p.m., 9 p.m.
SATURDAY — Flipper
SATURDAY MATINEE — 39 Steps
SUNDAY, MONDAY — Walt Disney's Son of Flubber
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY — The Main Attraction
THURSDAY — Gypsy, 7 p.m.

Theater 2

FRIDAY, SATURDAY — The Yellow Canary
SUNDAY, MONDAY — The Interns, Sunday, 2:30, 6:30; 8:45 p.m.; Monday, 7:30 p.m.
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY — MAY 21-22 — Constantine and The Cross
THURSDAY — Flipper

Theater 5

SATURDAY — The Nutty Professor
SUNDAY — Tammy and the Doctor
MONDAY — Flipper
THURSDAY — The Main Attraction

Theater 6

FRIDAY, SATURDAY — The Interns, 6:30, 8:45 p.m.; Saturday matinee, 2:00 p.m.
SUNDAY, MONDAY — Gypsy
One Eve Show both nights at 7 p.m. Matinee on Sunday at 2:30 p.m.
TUESDAY — Flipper
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY — Walt Disney's Son of Flubber

Theater 7

SATURDAY — Constantine and the Cross
SUNDAY — The Nutty Professor

Theater 9

FRIDAY — Where the Boys Are
SATURDAY — Duel of the Titans
SUNDAY — Constantine and the Cross, 2:30, 6, 8:30 p.m.
TUESDAY — The Break
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY — The Nutty Professor

Theater 11

SATURDAY — Tammy and the Doctor
SUNDAY — The Yellow Canary
TUESDAY — Beauty and the Beast
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY — The Interns

Cast Is Set For Theater Production

Mrs. George Britto, Mrs. Tom Reddington, Sp4 William Chase, and Lt. John Philp will head the cast of "A Streetcar Named Desire" scheduled by the Special Services Little Theater for production June 26-29.

Mrs. Britto, who will appear as "Blanche DuBois" in the Tennessee Williams drama, performed earlier this season with the post troupe in "Look Homeward, Angel" as the mother, "Eliza Gant."

Mrs. Reddington, who will play "Stella," has appeared locally in "Angel" and "Damn Yankees."

Specialist Chase and Lt. Philp will make their debuts with the Post Little Theater in their respective roles as "Stanley" and "Mitch."

PFC Ted Martin, director for "A Streetcar Named Desire," performed as "Eugene" in "Angel" and directed the troup's last production, "Send Me No Flowers." He also appeared recently in "Guys and Dolls" with the Columbus Little Theatre.

Others in the cast of the final production for this season include Carolyn Creatore, Lt. Bernard Reynolds, PFC Gary Michael and Steve Regan.

Rhymes of the Times

USO

Friday — Teen-age and adult roller skating, 7 - 10 p.m.; All military dependents are invited. D. J. record ball, 8-10 p.m.

Saturday — Pop corn party 2-4 p.m.; Free dance lessons, 4 p.m. Roller skating, 7:30-10:30 p.m., military and dependents invited. Miss Personality-Mr. Personality dance, 8-11 p.m.; Come in and vote for your favorite guy or girl.

Sunday — Coffee call, 11:30 p.m.; Roller skating, 2-4:30 p.m.; military and dependents. Pinochle and canasta tournament, 3 p.m.; Buffet snacks, 5:30 p.m.; Served by Rose Hill Baptist Church. Roller skating, 7 - 9:30 p.m.; Music for listening and dance, 7:30 -9:30 p.m.

Monday — Pop corn party and slide night, 8 p.m.; Bring your color slides and enjoy arm-chair travel.

Tuesday — Gala Squares, Square dance, 8 - 10 p.m.; Dance lessons, 7 - 8 p.m.; Dancing, 8 - 10 p.m.

Wednesday — Service wives' rollerskating, 1 p.m.; Roller skating, 7:30 - 10 p.m.; Midweek dance, 8-10 p.m.

Thursday — Wives' Club Swim Party at Carey Pool, Fort Benning; Roller skating, 7:30-10 p.m.; Family bingo, 8 p.m.; Prizes: gift certificates from leading merchants, theatre passes, basket prizes and soft drinks by the case and carton.

Buy Bonds

YMCA
ARMED SERVICES

The Armed Services YMCA, 14 West 11th Street, in Columbus is open daily from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., and continuously from 9 a.m. on Friday to 11 p.m. on Sunday.

Friday: Decorating Party, 7:30 p.m., music and dancing; Grapho - analysis class, 7:30 p.m., Mrs. R. C. Jones, instructor in handwriting interpretations; Dormitory accommodations available at all times.

Saturday: Orchestra dance, 8 p.m., Armed Forces Day Dance, honoring "Men of Today"; Dormitory accommodations available at all times.

Sunday: Morning coffee and java club, 9-11 a.m.; Church call, 10:45 a.m.; Home hours, 3 p.m., record concert; Hospitality hours, 5:30 p.m., sponsored by GSO Advisory Board.

Theater Clock

THEATER 1 — Two shows nightly at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Matinee on Sundays and holidays at 2 and 4 p.m. Special matinee on Saturdays at 2 and 4 p.m.

THEATER 2 — Two shows nightly on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. One show nightly Monday through Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Matinees are on Sundays only at 2:30 p.m.

THEATER 5 — Four shows weekly at 7 p.m. on Sunday, Monday, Thursday and Saturday.

THEATER 6 — Two shows nightly at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Matinee on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays at 2:30 p.m.

THEATER 7 — Two shows weekly at 7 p.m. on Sunday and Saturday.

THEATER 9 — One show nightly on Monday through Friday at 8:30 p.m.; Two shows nightly on Saturday at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Matinee on Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

THEATER 11 — One show nightly on Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 7 p.m.

Monday: Chess Club, 7:00 p.m., for advanced and beginning players.

Tuesday: Citizenship class, 7 p.m., Mrs. Floyd Francisco, instructor; Record hop, 8 p.m., GI disc jockeys as MC's.

Thursday: Free bingo, 8 p.m.

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All Pizzas with Mozzarella Cheese and Special Italian Pizza Sauce Plus Home Made Italian Sausage Pepperoni Salami Green Peppers Chopped Meat Mushrooms Anchovies

Service Club Activities

The following activities have been scheduled by post service clubs for this week:

CLUB NO. 1
Friday, 8 p.m.—Patio Games; Saturday, 2 p.m.—tourney finals; 8 p.m.—record hop; Sunday, 2 p.m.—bandstand; 8 p.m.—bingo; Thursday, 8 p.m. —photo and slide contest.

CLUB NO. 2
Friday, 7 p.m.—Kitchen party; Saturday, 8 p.m.—bingo; Sunday, 2 p.m.—arm chair tours; Monday, 7 p.m.—challenge night, choose your games.

CLUB NO. 3
Saturday, 8 p.m.—bingo; Sunday, 2 p.m.—badminton; 8 p.m. — "The Modernaires"; Thursday, 8 p.m.—quiz night.

CLUB NO. 4
Saturday, 9 p.m.—jam session; Sunday, 7:30 p.m.—variety show; Monday, 7:30 p.m. —sports car racing; Thursday, 8 p.m. — semi-formal dance with "The Fabulous Rhythm Aces."

'Rakkassans' Depart For Training, Tests

Troops of Company C, 3rd Battalion, 187th Infantry, loaded into a flight of 10 CV-2 Caribou's, the Army's largest transport aircraft, and left here Saturday for Fort Stewart, Ga., where they will train for and undergo Army Training Tests for platoon-sized units.

The company is one of three rifle companies now serving with the 11th Air Assault Division (Test), currently engaged in testing a new air-mobile concept.

The company's parent unit is the 3rd Battalion, 187th Infantry, which is attached to the 1st Air Assault Brigade, one of the major command and control headquarters of the division.

The company is commanded by Capt. Harry N. Ball. The troops call themselves the "Rakkassans," a name which the battalion was endowed with while fighting in Korea.

Among those observing the take-off were Col. Elvy B. Roberts, division chief of staff, and Lt. Col. Harvey D. Hawley, commanding officer of the 97th Air Transport Brigade.

After loading the troops and equipment, the aircraft executed a precision turn in unison, taxied into the center of the parking area, executed another turn in unison, and filed out onto the runway where they grouped for take-off.

Minutes later they were airborne and, after a rendezvous north of the airfield, they formed, turned, and flew back over the field in a tightly controlled formation.

In addition to Company C's troops, elements of the following units were taken along in support roles: Combat Support Company, 3rd Battalion, 187th Infantry; 11th AAD Support Command; Company A, 127th Engineer Battalion; Company A, 511th Signal Battalion; Headquarters Company, 1st Air Assault Brigade; and 2nd Battalion, 42nd Artillery.

Upon arrival at Fort Stewart the aircraft, which are from the 187th Transport Airplane Company, will load and bring back members of Company B, 3rd Battalion, 187th Infantry, and attached units which have been training there for the past week.

Trap Shoot Honors Won By MTUers

Special to The Bayonet

SHREVEPORT, La. — Shotgunners from the U. S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit collected the bulk of awards at the Louisiana State Trap Shoot here last week.

The six men who represented the Army at these matches walked off with eight first-place awards.

"All Around" champion was 1st Lt. William Brauer, who broke 389 out of a possible 400 targets. He also won the "High Overall" with a 583 aggregate total in Class AA. Lt. Brauer got another first in the 16-yard Class AA with 200 straight birds and grabbed three second place spots.

"High Overall" Class A went to Lt. William Maris with a 581 score and SFC Kenneth Gilbert took the Class B crown with a 581.

Lt. Morris won the Class A doubles with a 96 total and was second in one other event.

Sgt. Gilbert was Class A champion in the 16 yard event with 198 birds and also captured the Handicap event with a 98 as well as the Class B title in the 16 yard match on opening day of the three-day event.

Also competing in the matches were Sp4 Charles T. Fisher, Sp4 John Brizendine and PFC Hugh Brown.

Brown was the runnerup in Class A in the 16 yard match.

MTU Men Commended For Work

Riflemen from the Marksmanship Training Unit were commended this week by Maj. General T. F. Bogart, commanding general of the U.S. Army Caribbean, for outstanding assistance in the Fourth Annual Pan-American Matches in March.

The general stated, "The members of USAMTU this year operated an introductory coaching clinic and furnished coaches to improve the techniques of the competing teams. The diligent effort and professional competence of these men were of inestimable assistance."

In his letter of commendation to Col. Robin G Montgomery, commanding officer of MTU, Gen. Bogart added that the establishment of the Pan-American Matches has materially raised the marksmanship standards of that portion of the world, and has also fostered a growing feeling of cooperation among the Americas by means of such an international gathering.

Members of the MTU rifle team have assisted in the conducting of the Pan-American Matches for the last four years. Teams representing all Latin American countries participated in the Matches.

Surgeon Says

Sun Can Be Dangerous, So Protect Yourself

By Maj. George B. Skipworth

"Nature is a wonderful healer" but a lousy beautician." — Dr. John Rich.

The cult of sun worshippers will soon unveil themselves as another summer season begins. A few facts about the sun's dangers and the many products on the market for control of sunburn are in order.

In the natural tanning process, invisible ultraviolet (UVL) rays penetrate the outer layers of skin and darken the pigmentation already present. With continued exposure, the burning rays penetrate deeper into the layers which manufacture granules of melanin (the dark pigment which gives a tan its natural color).

The color granules gradually migrate or float upward to the surface of the skin and become visible as a tan. The surface layers become thickened, and this, rather than the tan itself, gives the greatest protection against sunburn.

It is not the sun's heat but only a small portion of the shorter ultraviolet wave lengths (2900 to 3200A) that actually cause sunburn.

Tan slowly and sensibly by gradually increasing exposure — start with 10 minutes the first day and increase exposure by 10 minutes each successive day — or by confining sunbathing to early or late in the day.

Suntan lotions and creams are helpful, but do not in any way increase the speed of your skin's natural tanning mechanism. Use only lotions known to contain a sunscreen agent. Sunscreens are chemicals which selectively absorb the shorter sunburn ultraviolet rays, allowing the longer UVL rays to penetrate, else one would never tan.

Among the most effective sunscreens are paraminobenzoic acid and its derivatives, the salicylates, and a digalloyl trioleate compound. Therefore, read the label! Apply the lotion at least every two hours, after each swim, and whenever the protecting film may have rubbed off. Give sensative areas such as the neck, shoulders and nose a double dose.

The so-called "suntan pills" contain a photosensitizing chemical known as psoralens. Their use has been publicized as increasing the tolerance to sunlight in individuals (such as blonds and redheads) who "burn and peel" and never develop an acquired "immunity" to sun exposure.

Psoralens are not recommended as a "suntan pill" or a cosmetic. They are potent drugs, restricted to prescription sale and should never be used except as directed and under the strict supervision of a physician.

Recently "suntans in a bottle" were placed on the market and consists of a sugar chemical called dihydroxyacetone (DHA). This product only produces an artificial, and sometimes unnatural, coloration in the outer layer of the skin which gradually wears off in 5 to 15 days as the result of normal shedding.

Remember! Although the DHA product, seems harmless to the skin, it provides no protection from sunburn. Therefore, always check the label to see if a sunscreen agent has been shedded.

The sun is a valuable aid in the control of psoriasis and acne. The expensive "cures" for psoriasis advertised by certain drugs and chiropractic manipulation are unfortunate. Conversely, the sun may precipitate a number of diseases familiar to your physician.

Persons past the mid thirties should think twice before subjecting their skin to repeated sunning. There is increasing evidence that sunlight is an important factor in the development of certain cancers and premature aging of the skin. An unscented emollient cream applied after bathing prevents excessive drying effects of the sun. The highly touted "wrinkle creams" however, are useless except to add further wrinkles to your pocketbook.

Chapel Is Planning Special Services

An Armed Forces Week theme will be featured in services at Main Post (Airborne) Chapel No. 2 near Lawson Army Airfield Sunday.

In Catholic services at 8:30 a.m. and general Protestant services at 10 a.m., a worship program will be conducted on the theme "God's Power for Peace."

The Catholic service will be conducted by Chaplain (Capt.) James A. Peterman. Chaplain (1st Lt. Thomas F. Des Champs will conduct the Protestant service.

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Chapel Services

SUNDAY SERVICES PROTESTANT

Main Post Chapel: 8, 9:30, 11 a.m.
Stockade Chapel: 9 a.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel 1: 9:30 a.m.
Hospital Chapel: 11 a.m.
1976 Infantry Brigade Chapel: 11 a.m.
Lawson Field Chapel 2 (Airborne): 10 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel 1 (36th Infantry): 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel 2 (864th Engineer Battalion): 11 a.m.

EPISCOPAL

St. Michael's Mission Chapel 3: Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; Holy Communion 1st and 3rd Sunday, 10:30 a.m.; Morning Prayer, 2nd and 4th Sunday, 10:30 a.m.; Weekday Holy Communion on P. R. Holy Days, noon; Church School, 12:30 p.m.; Nursery, 7:45 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; Episcopal Young Churchmen, 6 p.m.

LUTHERAN

Lawson Field Chapel: 11:15 a.m.

SPANISH SERVICES

Building 1974: 10 a.m.

LDS (REORGANIZED)

Religious Education Center, Building 2605: 11 a.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS

Main Post Sunday School, Building 2606: 9:30 p.m.
Spanish Sunday School, Building 1974: 9:30 a.m.
Sand Hill Consolidated Sunday School, Building 2105: 9:45 a.m.
Free Nursery: 9 a.m.
Junior Fellowship Class (4th, 5th, 6th grade) Building 2626: 6 p.m.
Crusader Class (7th, 8th Grade) Building 2626: 6 p.m.
Fellowship Class, Building 2605: 7 p.m.

WEEKDAY SERVICES

Unitarian Contact Dr. John Dura, FA 2-7560.
Christian Science, Tuesday, Main Post Chapel: 8 p.m.
Spanish Young People's Meeting, Saturday, Building 1974: 7:30 p.m.
Spanish Prayer Service, Tuesday: 8 p.m.
The Infantry Center, 4th Wednesday, Building 2605: 9:30 a.m.
Officers' Wives Group, Monday, Building 2605: 9:30 a.m.
The Student Brigade, 3rd Thursday, Building 2605: 9:30 a.m.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

SUNDAY MASSES

Main Post Catholic Chapel: 7:30, 9, 10, 11 a.m.
Stockade Chapel: 8 a.m.
Hospital Chapel: 8 a.m.
197th Infantry Brigade Chapel: 9:30 a.m., 12:15 p.m.
Student Brigade Chapel 1: 11:15 a.m.
Lawson Field Chapel 2 (Airborne): 6:30 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel 1:9 a.m.

HOLY DAY MASSES

(Except Sunday)
Main Post Catholic Chapel: 8:45 a.m., 12:05, 5:15, 7 p.m.
Hospital Chapel: 6 a.m.
197th Infantry Brigade Chapel: 6 p.m.
Harmony Church Chapel 1: 6 p.m.

WEEKDAY MASSES

Main Post Catholic Chapel: noon

CONFESSIONS

Harmony Church Chapel 1: one-half hour before Mass
Main Post Catholic Chapel: Saturday, 4:30 p.m.
Student Brigade Chapel 1: 7:30, 9 p.m.

PROTESTANT WOMEN OF CHAPELS

Library open daily, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. p.m.

BAPTISMS

Main Post Catholic Chapel: Sunday, 2 p.m.

NOVENA

Main Post Catholic Chapel: Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
Building 1054: Sunday, 7 p.m.

JEWISH SERVICES

Jewish Welfare Center, Building 1071: Friday, 8 p.m.; Saturday, 9:30 a.m.
Jewish Women's Sisterhood: 1st Tuesday each month, 7:30 p.m.
Bible Study Group: Saturday, 4 p.m.

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61 TEMPEST 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Solid White, White Wall Tires, Stock No. T61-319R. WAS $1795 NOW $1495

62 PONTIAC Grand Prix Sport Coupe, Radio, Heater, 4 In The Floor, Factory Air Conditioning, Tutone Blue & White, Just Like New. WAS $3595 NOW $3295

59 FORD 2-Door Country Sedan Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Fordomstic, V-8, Tutone Paint, Whitewalls, Stock No. BH762-907A. WAS $1195 NOW $895

60 FORD Sunliner Convertible, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Solid Black, Whitewalls, Stock No. T63-587A. WAS $1795 NOW $1495

61 VALIANT V-100 4-Door Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Straight Shift, Solid White, Whitewalls, Stock No. 63-347A. WAS $1395 NOW $1095

61 CADILLAC '62' 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Green, Like New, Whitewalls, Stock No. 63-478A. WAS $3595 NOW $3295

60 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Coupe, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, V-8, Solid White, Whitewalls, Stock No. 63-539A. WAS $1795 NOW $1495

59 PONTIAC Bonneville Sport Coupe, Radio, Heater, Straight Shift, Solid Black, White Walls, Real Sharp. WAS $1795 NOW $1295

59 CHEVROLET 4-Door Station Wagon, Heater, Straight Shift, Air Conditioning, Green, Stock No. T63-565A1. WAS $1395 NOW $1095

63 CHEVY II Nova Convertible Super Sport, Radio, Heater, 4-In The Floor, Bucket Seats, Solid White, Whitewalls, Like New, Stock No. 63-30RA. WAS $2895 NOW $2595

61 PONTIAC Bonneville Convertible, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Low Mileage, White with Black Top, Like New. WAS $2795 NOW $2495

62 DODGE Lancer 4-Door Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Luggage Rack, Beige, White Wall Tires, Low Mileage, Stock No. 63-569A. WAS $2295 NOW $1995

59 MERCEDES-BENZ '180' 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Tutone Paint, White Wall Tires, Clean Car, Stock No. T63-586A2. WAS $1795 NOW $1495

60 FORD Fairlane '500' 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Power Steering, Solid White, Whitewalls, Clean, Stock No. 63-278B. WAS $1395 NOW $1095

60 MERCURY Monterey 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning, Light Blue, Whitewalls, Stock No. 63-471A. WAS $1495 NOW $1195

60 FALCON 4-Door Staton Wagon, Radio, Heater, Straight Shift, Solid White, Whitewalls, Stock No. T63-447A. WAS $1495 NOW $1195

58 OLDS '88' 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Tutone Paint, Whitewalls, Stock No. T63-586-A1. WAS $1295 NOW $995

60 RAMBLER Cross Country Deluxe Station Wagon, Heater, Luggage Rack, Solid, White, Whitewalls, Stock No. 63-430A. WAS $1495 NOW $1195

60 FORD Sunliner Convertible, V-8, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Power Steering, Red with White Top, Whitewalls, Stock No. 63-710B. WAS $1795 NOW $1495

60 AUSTIN-HEALEY Roadster Convertible, Radio, Heater, Solid Red, Real Sharp. WAS $2095 NOW $1795

59 MERCURY Monterey 4-Dr. Sedan, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Tutone Paint, Whitewalls, Nice Car, Stock No. 63-642A. WAS $1395 NOW $1095

59 T-BIRD Hardtop Coupe, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Air Conditioning, Solid White, Whitewalls, Low Mileage, Stock No. 63-178B. WAS $2095 NOW $1795

61 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-Dr. Hardtop, Radio & Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Air Conditioning, Solid White, Whitewalls. WAS $2695 NOW $2395

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Capt. Jones Is Assigned TSB Post

Capt. Willis D. Jones recently assumed duties of assistant battalion executive officer, 5th Student Battalion, The Student Brigade.

His last assignment was with the Mortar Committee, Weapons Department, of the Infantry School.

Capt. Jones entered the service as an enlisted man, and went to Officer Candidate School in 1956.

Upon graduation from OCS, he went to Fort Campbell, Ky., where he joined the 187th Airborne Regimental Combat Team. Later he was transferred to the 502nd Infantry.

In May 1959, Capt. Jones came here to take the Infantry Officer Communications Course, after which he went overseas to serve in the Headquarters of the 8th Division.

He returned to the States in July, 1962, to take the Associate Infantry Officer Career Course, here.

Know Your Senior NCOs

SGT. MAJ. VAUGHAN

Buford C. Vaughan, sergeant major of the 39th Transportation Battalion, The Infantry Center Troop Command, hasn't spent too much of his Army career in the Continental U.S.

Since entering the Army in January, 1937, Sgt. Vaughan has been overseas a total of 210 months—more than 17 years.

"And I'm shooting for 20 years overseas in 30 years," commented the combat veteran of World War II and the Korean Conflict.

From December, 1941, to September, 1945, Sgt. Vaughan was a member of the 31st Infantry Regiment.

At the outbreak of World War II, Sgt. Vaughan was with the regiment in the Philippines. With the fall of the Philippines he became a prisoner of the Japanese forces and was held captive from April 8, 1942, until September 27, 1945.

During the Korean Conflict, Sgt. Vaughan served with the 21st Infantry Regiment, 24th Division.

Before coming here in September, 1962, Sgt. Vaughan was assigned to the 39th Transportation Battalion at Worms, Germany. He was with the unit from April, 1960, to August, 1962.

His more than 20 years of active duty have brought him the Combat Infantryman Badge with Star, Presidential Unit Citation with four Oak Leaf Clusters, Bronze Star with "V" device and Oak Leaf Cluster, five awards of the Good Conduct Medal, the Korean Presidential Unit Citation and the Philippines Presidential Unit Citation.

Sgt. Vaughan and his wife, Lillian, reside at 155 Ingersoll Loop with their four boys and three girls.

COMPLETES COURSE

Second Lt. Liston L. Edge, Company D, 577th Engineer Battalion (Construction), has completed the Commanders' CBR Course. The course consists of 80 hours of instruction. Lt. Edge is a graduate of the Citadel.

OUTSTANDING TICTC MEMBERS . . . Col. A. L. Hoebeke (R), commander of The Infantry Center Troop Command, presents awards to outstanding members of the unit. They are (L to R) PFC Ronald W. Lynch, 515th Transportation Company, Mechanic of the Month; Sp4 Herbert A. Walters, Company B, 1st Battalion, high firer; SFC Ralph W. Allison, Military Police Company, Best Mess; Charles D. Iden, who accepted the Driver of the Month award for Sp4 James E. Killett, 666th Transportation Company; SFC Fred E. Bass, 147th Ordnance, Best Mess in Temporary Buildings. (Photo by SSgt. Betty Farmer.)

High School Classes Set

The summer session of high school classes will begin Wednesday evening at the Army Education Center, Bldg. 2512.

Classes will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Military personnel who have completed the eighth grade and wish to earn a high school diploma by taking the high school level General Education Development test may enroll for the courses.

Classes offered at the summer session are American Government I, English, American History, Science, Algebra, General Mathematics and Electronics I.

Prospective students may register between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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Lt. Donnoe Honor Grad Of IOOC 15

First Lt. John F. Donnoe graduated Infantry Officer Orientation Course, Class No. 15, 2nd Student Battalion, The Student Brigade, with top honors, receiving an average of 92.9 per cent.

Brig. Gen. John Norton, assistant commandant of The Infantry School was the speaker for the ceremonies. He presented the honor graduate with his certificate and an engraved desk set and pen.

In his address before the graduating body, Gen. Norton stated that part of our citizenry must practice the art of war to keep our country free. The lessons learned in this course will provide a good base to build on, he added.

"You must know your men and take care of them," Gen. Norton continued. There are many people in the world who are waiting for the "Follow Me," of a leader, he noted.

Gen. Norton concluded by saying the man in uniform represents not so much the present, but the future of the Nation.

During the ceremonies, Gen. Norton presented 2nd Lt. Jack L. Tureck, the Military Stakes Competition winner, a desk set for making a score of 908 points out of a possible 1000. The Military Stakes Competition is a field exercise covering most of the subjects taught during the course.

Second Lt. William T. Poulos also received a plaque during the graduation exercises for his high score of 483 points out of a possible 500 in the Physical Combat Proficiency Test.

Gen. Lemley Of CDCCA Visits Here

Maj. Gen. Harry J. Lemley Jr., commanding general of the Army Combat Developments Command Combined Arms Group, Fort Leavenworth, Kan., last week visited the Combat Developments Command Infantry Agency here.

Included in Gen. Lemley's schedule were briefings on the mission, organization and status of personnel of the agency by its commander, Col. K. E. Eckland; status of personnel and projects in the Plans Division by Col. William T. Gordon; status of personnel and projects in Combat Materiel Division by Col. Patrick B. Watson, and status of personnel and projects in the Doctrine and Organization Division by Col. Thomas F. Iuliucci.

Also on the itinerary were visits to The Infantry Board for a briefing and static display of developmental equipment hosted by Col. W. M. Summers and additional briefings on description and status of 10 top priority Infantry materiel development items by Col. Neil G. Stewart; visualization of Infantry - type combat operations in 1980 time frame by Maj. A. E. Carpenter, and plans for organization and testing of the Air Assault Division concept by Lt. Col. Paul E. Nottage.

Freedom Bond Drive Runs Through July 4

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—All Service personnel will have the opportunity to help their country materially, and at the same time help themselves, by the purchase of U. S. Savings Bonds during the 1963 Freedom Bond Drive which opened May 1 and will continue through July 4.

"The Freedom Bond Drive," President Kennedy stated, "serves to identify Savings Bonds most firmly in the public mind as a way to participate in our nation's efforts and ventures into space. It enables thousands to respond as individual citizens to the world-wide challenge to freedom. . ."

While the Government gets most of the money it needs from tax revenues it needs the money borrowed by the selling of bonds to meet operational deficits. As far as possible, the Government prefers to borrow from individual citizens because this reduces the spread of inflation. Thus the Government withdraws part of the Bond buyers income from circulation making prices less likely to rise, which they would do if all income was immediately spent.

There are two types of savings bonds: Series E and Series H, both created for individual savers not for banking institutions.

The "E" type bonds are bought through payroll deductions and military pay allotments as well as for outright cash. They are purchased at 75 percent of face value and accrue interest until they mature. You can get these bonds in seven denominations ranging from the $25 bond costing $18.75 to the 10,000 bond costing $7,500. They can all be converted to cash easily and quickly at any bank.

The "H" type bonds have been available since 1952 and can be bought at par—their face value — $500, $1,000, and $10,000 denominations. They are known as current income bonds, because they pay interest by Government check every six months. A Series H bond bought now and held for 10 years to maturity pays an average yield of 3% per cent interest.

Both types of bonds are being featured during the current 1963 Freedom Bond Drive.

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Gen. Norton Meets With CDCIA Chiefs

Brig. Gen. John Norton, assistant commandant of The Infantry School, recently visited the Combat Developments Command Infantry Agency here.

The agency's commanding officer, Col. K. E. Eckland, discussed informally the organization, mission and functions of CDCIA, its relationship with The Infantry School and other matters of mutual interest.

FAST PITCHER

Don Rudolph of the Washington Senators believes in getting a ball game completed in a hurry. After a one-hour-32 minute game against the Angels last season, Rudolph said that many pitchers take too much time because they are not prepared. "I know just what I'm going to pitch to every hitter in the whole game before I ever go out to the mound," Rudolph says.

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Special Advisor Will Aid TSB's Exec Officer

Capt. Merdo Torres has been named a special advisor to the Student Brigade executive officer. Before coming here he was commander of a training company at Fort Knox, Ky.

Capt. Torres was commissioned a second lieutenant in June 1963, after he graduated from the University of Puerto Rico. He took the Infantry Officer Basic Course here and graduated in February, 1954.

He next went to Europe to join the 28th Division, and later joined the 9th Division. In 1956 he returned to the States with the 9th Division and went to Fort Carson, Colo., where he stayed until 1959.

Going overseas again, he became executive officer of the 1st Battle Group, 7th Cavalry, in Korea. Capt. Torres returned to the States in May, 1960, and joined the XVIII Airborne Corps at Fort Bragg, N. C. From there, he went to Fort Gordon, Ga., and later to Fort Knox.

WAC HONORED . . . PFC Patricia A. Pentiacuff, a medical specialist at Martin Army Hospital, has been selected as The Infantry Center Troop Command's WAC of the Month. After entering the WAC in February, 1961, she attended Medical Field Service School, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Col. McCaffrey Of Joint Chiefs Group on Post

Col. William J. McCaffrey of the Chairman's Staff Group, Joint Chiefs of Staff, is on post for a visit with officials of The Infantry Center, Infantry School and 2nd Infantry Division.

Col. McCaffrey is scheduled to depart post Saturday.

Monday morning he visited Brig. Gen. John Norton, assistant commandant of The Infantry School, and later toured the Airborne-Air Mobility Department, observing and being briefed on parachute training.

That afternoon he visited the 2nd Infantry Division.

On Tuesday he visited the school's Battalion and Brigade Operations Department, and later observed a demonstration of a mechanized Infantry battalion in the attack.

The remainder of the week has been devoted to briefings by various school departments. On Wednesday Col. McCaffrey visited the Weapons and Communications Departments, Thursday the Mobility and Ranger Departments, today will visit the Department of Non-resident Instruction and the Co-ordinator of Instruction's Office.

Complete New Span

With the last nail being driven on a bridge over Ochillee Creek on Thursday, April 18, Company B of the 806th Engineer Battalion added another job to it's list of projects completed in support of The Infantry School and Fort Benning.

The bridge, a 92-foot, 6-bay, timber trestle structure, crosses Ochillee Creek at LaFayette Trail and forms a link in the post's network of emergency roads.

The various phases of construction, placement of abutments, driving of piling, and assembly of the substructure and superstructure, were supervised by SFC Sidney J. Hendrix and SSgt. Charles E. Hardin, the NCOs in charge.

The materials acquisition crew under supervision of Sp4 Winston B. Howell kept lumber flowing from the storage point in the battalion area to the bridge site, where it was transformed into a finished product by construction crews under supervision of SSgt. Louis C. Lake Jr. and Sp4 Ronald B. Guthrie. The finished structure provides a 14-foot roadway.

Boy Scouts to Camp Here

Between 250 and 300 Boy Scouts from the Upatoi District of the Georgia-Alabama Council of the Boy Scouts of America will be on hand here for a camporee today through Sunday.

The camporee, which will be held at The Infantry Center Recreation Area, officially begins at 5 p.m. today with check-in and ends at noon Sunday.

Following check-in, supper will be cooked in the open. After the meal, the Scouts and their leaders will gather around the campfire and camporee officials will orient them on Saturday's events.

The events for Saturday begin with a 6:30 a.m. reveille. From then on it's a full day. A series of demonstrations are scheduled. These include first aid, signal, physical fitness, archery and axemanship.

The afternoon will be highlighted with knot tying, map making, and relay contests. The winners will receive awards.

The final campfire at 8 p.m. Saturday night will see each troop presenting a song, skit or stunt.

Following worship services Sunday, the Scouts will begin checking out.

During the camporee two inspections are scheduled. The first of these begins when the youths check in. Packs, personal equipment and patrol equipment will be checked against a tally sheet and scored accordingly.

The second inspection will be held during Saturday night's supper and will include patrol organization and administration, commissary and food, and general health, safety and sanitation.

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63 COMET Custom 4-Door. Radio, Heater & Automatic Transmission	2508	89¢
59 BUICK 2-Door. Radio, Heater & Dynaflow	4159	26¢
58 IMPALA 2-Door Hardtop. Radio, Heater & Powerglide	3459	28¢
61 CADILLAC Convertible. Radio, Heater, Hydramatic & Full Power	4720	80¢
62 PLYMOUTH 2-Door. Heater & Straight Shift	2930	49¢

64 FORD 4-Door Sedan	$395
62 FALCON 4-Door, Radio, Heater and Automatic Transmission	$1645
59 CHEVROLET 2-Door Station Wagon, Radio & Heater	$845
55 OLDS 4-Door, Radio and Heater	$484
62 CHEVY II Convertible, Radio, Heater & Powerglide, Only 4000 Miles	SPECIAL
57 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Door Sedan	$895
63 COMET 4-Door Custom, Radio, Heater and Automatic Transmission	$2232
56 BUICK 2-Door, Radio and Heater	$395
60 CORVAIR 2-Door, Radio and Heater	$995
60 RAMBLER 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission	$995
62 TEMPEST Station Wagon, Hydramatic, Radio, Heater	$1995
62 MONZA 2-Door, Radio, Heater and Powerglide	$1945
58 CHEVROLET Impala 2-Door Hardtop, Radio and Heater, Powerglide	$995

VICTORY DRIVE & LUMPKIN ROAD— MU 9-7260

60 VOLKSWAGEN Radio and Heater	$1295
62 CORVAIR Monza 4-Door. Radio, Heater, Powerglide & White-walls	$1995
62 CORVAIR Monza 2-Door. Bucket Seats, Radio, Heater & Powerglide. Black with White Interior	$2195
62 TEMPEST 4-Door Sedan. Radio, Heater, & Hydramatic. Was $2195, NOW	$1995
61 CORVAIR Monza 2-Door. Radio, Heater, Bucket Seats & 4-Speed Transmission	$1795
61 FORD Falcon 4-Door. Radio, Heater, Whitewalls & Straight Shift	$1495
61 FORD Fairlane '500' 2-Door. Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Whitewalls & Air Conditioning, Was $1795—NOW	$1495
61 COMET 2-Door. Radio, Heater & Standard Transmission	$1495
58 FORD Fairlane '500' 2-Door Hardtop	$895
61 BEL AIR 4-Door Sedan. Powerglide, Heater, Whitewalls and Big Engine	$1795
61 KARMANN-GHIA Coupe. Radio & Heater	$1895
58 FORD Custom 2-Door Sedan. Radio, Heater, Fordomatic	$695
60 IMPALA Sport Coupe. Radio, Heater & Powerglide	$1795
58 CHEVROLET 4-Door Sedan. Radio, Heater & Powerglide, 6 cyl.	$795
57 DODGE 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission	$595
59 RAMBLER Wagon, Radio, Heater, Standard Shift	$1095

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60 WILLYS Wagon	$695	55 RAMBLER 1 Owner	$395
50 FORD	$75	OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM!	

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63 IMPALA Nomad Station Wagon. Full Equipped. Luggage Rack. 7000 Miles	SPECIAL
62 CHEVY II Hardtop. Fully Equipped	$2095
62 CORVAIR MONZA With 4 In The Floor	$1995
62 CHEVROLET Bisayne 2-Door Sedan. Extra Clean	$1795
58 THUNDERBIRD Full Power, Extra Clean	$1635
62 VOLKSWAGEN Sun Roof, Extra Clean & Low Mileage	$1545
61 VOLKSWAGEN Sunroof, Real Clean, Radio, Heater, One Owner	$1345
62 MONZA 4-Door, 4-in-the-Floor, Radio, Heater, One Owner	SPECIAL
59 PONTIAC Starchief 4-Dr., Radio, Heater, Hyd., Power Steering & Brakes	$1275
61 FORD Galaxie '500', Low Mileage	$1295
60 PLYMOUTH Belvedere. "A Real Good Buy"	$1095
59 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Station Wagon. Radio & Heater	$1095
58 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Coupe. Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Power Steering & Brakes. 42,000 actual miles. 1 owner	SPECIAL
59 PLYMOUTH 2-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater & Automatic Transmission	$795
58 IMPALA Sports Coupe, One Owner, Low Mileage, Fully Equipped. See this one!	SPECIAL
57 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door, V-8, Radio, Heater	$795
56 CHEVROLET 4-Door '210', Black & White, 6 Cyl. Straight Shift	$495
55 CHEVROLET 4-Door Sedan, 6 Cyl. Straight Shift, Cream Puff	$495

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10th Artillery Battery Sets Inspection High

Battery C of the 10th Artillery's 2nd Battalion (Composite) received the highest rating ever given a unit here on Command Material Readiness Inspection May 3.

They achieved a raw score of 94 percent for material readiness and 97 per cent for organizational maintenance operations.

The battery commander, 1st Lt. Lanny K. Walker, was notified late May 2 the inspection would take place at 8 a.m. the next morning. There was very little time for special preparation.

The inspection was carried out by Team No. 1 of the three Third Army Command Material Readiness teams. By 11 a.m. the inspection was completed and the results were in.

Officials explained that even though three hours seems a short period for a thorough readiness inspection, the experienced Third Army team could do a complete job within that period.

The team is divided into subteams representing each of the technical services. Each inspector has at least a year of inspection experience, and each is an expert in his field.

Commented the vehicle inspector, "The senior wheeled vehicles and trailors of the battery are the best I've ever seen or inspected."

Lt. Col. C. A. Busch was the inspection team chief.

Lt. Col. Wallis E. McClain, 10th Artillery commander, praised the battery for its outstanding showing and congratulated Lt. Walker for achieving the high standards of maintenance.

The 10th Artillery, a unit of the 197th Infantry Brigade, supplies all of the artillery support for problems and demonstrations at The Infantry School.

CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

Crowd Can Be Wrong

BY CHAPLAIN (CAPT.) DUIE R. JERNIGAN

Contrary to the views of many, the "crowd" can be wrong. Numbers have a strange way of influencing us. Unless we do some individual thinking on certain matters, we soon fall into the grave error of assuming that because the group endorses it, it must be alright.

In 1842 Adam Thompson of Cincinnati filled the first bathtub in the United States. Newspapers said this new-fangled idea would ruin democratic simplicity in the Republic. Doctors predicted rheumatism and inflammation of the lungs. Philadelphia put a ban on the bathtub exercise from Nov. 1 to March 1. Boston in 1845 made it unlawful except on the advice of a doctor. Hartford and Providence set up extra heavy water rates. Virginia voted a tax of $30 on every bathtub brought into the state.

When Westinghouse proposed to stop a locomotive with "air," the crowd booed and said he was wasting his time. But we know better today and highly respect the invention of "airbrakes."

You see, just because the crowd thinks so, that doesn't make it right. Take the man Noah. Consider all the years he worked the shipyards. Remember what the crowd thought of him (Genesis 6 and 7)? Look at the great military leader of Bible times named Gideon. When he and his 300 guerrillas with their "secret weapons" put the Midianites to flight, the crowd had already gone home (Judges 7). When the lad David — ridiculed by his brothers — went out to meet that heavyweight, he was the underdog and the short end on the odds. (1 Samuel 17)

The validity of God's moral laws is not dependent on what the crowds think of them. And, to stand up for what we know to be right isn't always the easiest thing, nor does it always carry with it the approval of the crowd.

To stand alone is no disgrace. To have the temporary disapproval of the crowd is not the worst thing that can happen to a man. The truth of the matter is that right living, nobel and upright character will always come out ahead. Know what you believe! Be able to defend what you believe and have the courage to "stick with your guns"

Parade

(Continued from Page 1)

Maintenance Battalion; 2nd Administrative Company; 122nd Signal Battalion; 2nd Aviation Battalion; 2nd Engineer Battalion and Headquarters and Headquarters Company.

The Division Artillery and 72nd Armor will provide mounted elements for the parade, including .30 caliber machine guns, 106mm rifles, Davy Crocket nuclear weapons systems, 4.2-inch mortars, M59 Armored Personnel Carriers, M48 tanks, field ambulances, and 105mm, 155mm and 8-inch Howitzers.

The parade will include bands and ROTC Units from Dan, Baker and Columbus High Schools and the bands from Arnold Junior High School; Marine colors with a color guard; a Navy Reserve Marching Unit; massed colors of participating organizations; veterans of World War I and Veterans of World War I Auxiliary; Armed Services YMCA and USO; Ninth Street USO; 560th Armored Engineer Battalion, Georgia National Guard; Headquarters, 3rd Battalion, 58th Infantry 81st Infantry Division, U. S. Army Reserve (USAR); Company E, 781st Maintenance Battalion, USAR; Gold Star Wives of America; Salvation Army.

Boy Scouts of America; American Legion Post No. 35; American Legion Auxiliary Post No. 35; American Legion Post No. 13S; American Legion Post Auxiliary No. 13S; American Legion Auxiliary, Muscogee Unit No. 151; Disabled American Veterans, Muscogee Chapter No. 7; Disabled American Veterans, Columbus Chapter No. 44; American National Red Cross, Muscogee County Chapter.

Jewish War Veterans Post No. 445; Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 665; Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR), Button Gwinnett Chapter; DAR George Walton Chapter and the Columbus Fire Department.

Jumper

(Continued from Page 2)

Big Four Meet at La Ferte de Gaucher, France. Competing were teams from the U. S., France, Bulgaria and Russia.

During January and February, 1962, Byard was on the U. S. team that broke 20 world records, actively participating in 15.

Later that year, Byard withdrew from the team and applied for Officer Candidate School (OCS). While he was waiting acceptance, he was assigned to The Infantry School as an instructor in airborne techniques with the Tower and Jump Training Sub - Committees of the Airborne - Air Mobility Department.

Before entering OCS in April, Byard was an active member of the Fort Benning Sport Parachute Club, serving as its training officer and later as a member of the board of directors.

A YEARS REST

The 12th Artillery was deactivated in 1957 and reactivated in 1958 at Fort Benning, Georgia. The Battalion was reorganized in May of 1960 and assumed its present operational mission in the 2nd Division.

Attack Course Is Being Built By Engineers

Utilizing the basic hand tools of the soldier-Engineer, the men of Company B, 806th Engineer Battalion (construction), have swung into another difficult project, the construction of a squad and platoon attack course, to be located in an area at tie southeastern edge of Fort Benning, off Christopher Road.

The course, designed for Reserve and ROTC training purposes, is scheduled for completion on June 1. It will be one of a very few such courses now in existence.

It was requested that, in order to maintain as natural a setting as possible, no heavy machinery be used in the first phase of the work, clearing of dense undergrowth found throughout the area.

Armed with axes, brush hooks and machetes, 2nd Lt. Douglas K. Heere's earthmovers, supplemented by members of the construction platoon, set about the task of hacking out an area of approximately three acres.

The engineers converted the maze of underbrush into an acceptable site for a live fire range.

The next step in the construction plans call for the erection of three control bunkers, a portable control tower, 45 silhouette targets, control mechanisms, 37 demolition pits, telephone lines and signs. This segment of the project will be undertaken by the 1st and 2nd Construction Platoons, under the direction of 2nd Lt. Jerold D. Smart.

"KEEP UP THE FIRE"

On July 13, 1900, the 9th Infantry, 2nd Division, made the famous assault on Tientsin and it was there that Col. Ernest H. Liscum was killed leading the Regiment. While dying, he gave to the motto . . . "Keep Up the Fire."

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SCHOOLS & INST 6

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VOL. 21, NO. 37 | FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1963 | FORT BENNING, GA. | 32 Pages — 5c

MARSHALL AWARD WINNERS HONORED
Gen. Howze, Capt. Loberg, Capt. Scott
During Career Class Graduation Ceremony

Capts. Scott, Loberg Win Annual Marshall Awards

Capt. Charles W. Scott and Capt. John C. Loberg received the annual Marshall Award for excellence in writing during graduation exercises Tuesday for 400 members of two Infantry officer career classes.

Presented by Lt. Gen. Hamilton H. Howze, commanding general of the XVIII Airborne Corps, Fort Bragg, N.C., the awards were established by The Infantry School in 1960 to honor the memory of the late Gen. George C. Marshall.

Competition for the award is conducted each year in a writing contest open to members of the career classes.

Capts. Scott and Loberg received plaques with five-star clusters representing Gen. Marshall's rank and had their names inscribed on a permanent plaque at The Infantry School.

Infantry Magazine gave each winner a $100 Savings Bond and will publish the prize winning articles.

Capt. Scott's "The Mustard Jar" will appear in the July issue and Capt. Loberg's article, "About Two and a Half Football Fields," will be used in September.

Gen. Howze presented certificates and desk pen sets to the honor and distinguished graduates of the two classes.

From career class No. 1 they were Capt. Robert A. Ross, honor graduate, and Capt. Robert C. Lewis, distinguished graduate.

The honor graduate of career class No. 2 was Capt. Charles D. Bussey, while the distinguished graduate was Capt. Eldon D. Carr.

In his address, Gen. Howze discussed "where the Army stands today as it affects you."

He presented a picture of the Army as a career for a young man. The general said the physical aspects of the Army will continue to improve. He credited an increase in the size of the Army to good chances of promotion.

"A young officer must choose his associates carefully," Gen. Howze said.

"If you work too long hours, it is partly your own fault," he continued. "You should use your non-commissioned officers properly. Your own life and that of your unit will begin to improve when you start taking advantage of the abilities of these men."

After the address, Gen. Howze presented diplomas to 23 Allied students representing 20 countries.

Maj. Gen. C.W.G. Rich, commandant, and Brig. Gen. John Norton, assistant commandant of The Infantry School, presented diplomas to the 377 U. S. students.

Copter Pilot Gets Ticket, Claims 1st

CWO Jay L. Dugger of the 11th General Support Company, 11th Air Assault Division Aviation Group, distinguished himself May 15 by becoming the first known Army helicopter pilot to receive a ticket for illegally parking his UH-1B "Iroquois" helicopter in the center of Georgia State Highway 144 West.

CWO Dugger, with eight other people aboard the aircraft, experienced a material failure while on a night tactical support mission at Fort Stewart, Ga. He immediately executed a precautionary landing, and State Highway 144 proved to be the only available place.

The Fort Stewart provost marshal, Maj. Eugene Carson, decided, after due consideration, to ticket the hapless helicopter pilot.

Without further ado he whipped out his book and wrote out a citation for illegal parking and obstructing traffic.

CWO Dugger's chagrin changed to a relieved laugh when Maj. Carson finally admitted it was all a joke.

COL. MARLIN

COL. BIRDSONG

2 Colonels Nominated To Receive Promotion

Col. Raymond B. Marlin, Infantry Center chief of staff, and Col. William H. Birdsong, director of the Company Operations Department of The Infantry School, have been nominated for promotion to brigadier general.

Col. Marlin arrived here in September, 1961, as director of the school's Weapons Department. In March of this year he was named chief of staff for The Infantry Center.

Col. Birdsong was commissioned at Mississippi State University upon graduating in 1939.

Upon arriving at the post in 1959 he became director of the Command and Staff Department.

He was later assigned as director of instruction for The Infantry School. Next he assumed command of the 1st Infantry Brigade, now the 197th under the Reorganization Objectives Army Division (ROAD) concept.

Memorial Rites Set for Thursday

Post personnel will observe Memorial Day Thursday with services at the Post Cemetery at 11 a.m. and a flag raising ceremony in front of The Infantry School at 11:45 a.m.

Post personnel will also assist with a ceremony at 2:30 p.m. at the Prisoner of War Monument at Cusseta and Fort Benning Road in Columbus. The ceremony at the monument will be sponsored by the Columbus Veterans Council.

May 30 will be a legal holiday for all post personnel, except those required for essential duties and those participating in the ceremonies.

President John F. Kennedy has issued a White House "Prayer For Peace" urging all Americans to "pause and realize that our nation has survived recurring crises which have tried the souls of men."

The message continued, "We are accustomed to join together on Memorial Day each year in grateful tribute to our forebears and to our fellow citizens who have given their lives on the field of battle. . .We should keep faith with our heroic dead by humbly and devoutly supplicating almighty God for guidance in our efforts to achieve a peaceful world."

At the Post Cemetery, every grave will be decorated with a small flag before the ceremony.

The program will include a 15-minute band concert beginning at 10:45 a.m. Prayers will be said by members of The Infantry Center Chaplains Section.

A general officer will lay a wreath on a grave. He will be assisted by Pamela Sue Fisk, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Eugene N. Fisk. She is a member of Girl Scout Troop 161. Also assisting will be Robert Cole, son of MSgt. and Mrs. Harold Cole, a member of Boy Scout Troop 39. A three-volley rifle salute will be fired in honor of the dead.

The flag in front of The Infantry School will be flown at half staff from reveille until noon, in tribute to all who have died in the service of their country.

At 11:45 a.m., there will be a 15-minute band concert at the flagstaff. A 21-gun salute at noon will be the signal for the flag to be raised to full staff.

The honor guard at the cemetery will be Company C, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade, commanded by Capt. Byron Charles McCluney.

Salutes will be fired at the cemetery by a rifle squad from the 1st Battalion, Infantry Center Troop Command, under the command of Sgt. Oliver J. Boutte Jr., and at the flagstaff by Battery A, 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, 1st Infantry Brigade.

Music will be provided by The Infantry Center Band, directed by CWO Clyde W. White.

Academy Cadets Due Here in June

Live fire demonstrations, airborne and leadership training, and briefings on trends in today's Infantry are in store for the 550 members of the U. S. Military Academy, Class of 1964, when they visit here June 5-10.

The annual summer training visit is designed to give the cadets further training in Infantry tactics and techniques, and to introduce them to new developments and future trends within the Infantry.

The future officers are scheduled to arrive at Lawson Army Airfield between 6:10 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in eight planes.

Maj. Gen. C. W. G. Rich, commanding general of The Infantry Center and commandant of The Infantry School, a 1935 graduate of the Military Academy, will officially open the visit with a welcoming address at 7:10 a.m. June 6.

Following the general's remarks, a 35-minute talk on the Infantry today, will be presented.

At 8 a.m., the cadets will be split into three groups, and each group will participate in different phases of training.

Group I will adjourn to Eubanks Field, where instructors in The Infantry School's Airborne-Air Mobility Department will introduce them to parachute training.

Included in this session will be parachute landing falls, swing landing training, mock door and 34-foot tower jumps.

(See VISITORS, Page 2)

Gen. Mobutu Is Scheduled To Visit Post

Maj. Gen. Joseph Mobutu, commander-in-chief of the Army of the Republic of the Congo, will visit here Tuesday and Wednesday.

Gen. Mobutu, whose rank is equivalent to a four-star general in the United States, is scheduled to arrive at Lawson Army Airfield at 6 p.m. Tuesday.

The head of the Central African republic's military forces will be honored with a ceremony on Chapel Field at 8:15 a.m. Wednesday. Similar honors will be held at his depart-

(See CADETS, Page 2)

Continued From Page 1

Visitor

ure at Lawson Field at 1:50 p.m.

Both ceremonies will be highlighted by a 19-gun salute provided by The Infantry Center salute battery, Battery A, 2nd Battalion, 10th Artillery.

Maj. Gen. C. W. G. Rich, commanding general of The Infantry Center and commandant of The Infantry School, is scheduled to serve as commander of troops.

The honor guard will be provided by Company C, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry.

Cadets

and "buddy seat" rides from the 250-foot tower. These rides simulate an actual parachute jump.

Group II moves to Dixie Village where ten problem situations designed to test their ability to solve and lead a group through solving of the situation will be offered by members of the Leadership Committee of the Company Operations Department.

Group III will spend the morning with the Company Operations Department participating in a training as a mechanized rifle platoon in attack. Conducted under simulated combat conditions, the cadets will act as a rifle platoon and, loaded into armored personnel carriers, will storm a hill.

Tanks will support the attack.

During the afternoon of June 6 and the morning of June 7, the three groups will rotate until each has participated in the training exercises.

At 8:40 p.m. on June 6, the entire group will travel to Ruth Range where the Company Operations Department will present the problem, "The Rifle Company Task Force in Defense."

This problem features the firing of almost all of the Infantry's arsenal. The "Mad Minute," during which these weapons are fired simultaneously, is also a highlight of this Company Operations Department demonstration.

After a morning of rotational training on June 7, the cadets will form one group and spend an hour being briefed on special warfare. Later they will witness a three-hour problem showing an Infantry tank task force in attack.

At 7:30 p.m., a reception and dance will be held in the Main Officers' Open Mess, with Gen. Rich receiving the cadets and their dates.

The training period will close the morning of June 8, with a demonstration of Infantry weapons, and final remarks by Gen. Rich.

The remainder of the weekend will be free time for the cadets. Infantry Center officials are planning visits to points of interest in the surrounding area.

The cadets are slated to begin departing at 7:30 a.m. June 10.

YMCA Ball To Fete GSO Girl-of-Year

A "Coronation Ball" will be held at Armed Services YMCA in Columbus on Saturday, June 8, to honor the 1963 GSO Girl-of-the-Year.

Miss Sharon McKinney, daughter of Mrs. Beatrice Shipman of Phenix City, will be crowned as she receives the highest honor for members of the Girls Service Organization, the official junior hostess group of the Y.

The honoree was elected to receive the award by her fellow members in GSO. She earned the highest number of service points in volunteer service last year, and has also been elected as president of GSO for 1963-1964.

Announcement of the honor was made by William C. Buck, chairman of the committee of management of Armed Services YMCA, at the annual GSO meeting and banquet on May 16th. The meeting is held during Armed Forces Week each year, and the first public announcement is made when the honorees ride in the Armed Forces Day Parade.

Miss Glenda Moats and Miss Carol Stamps, runners-up, accompanied Miss McKinney, as did the GSO vice president, Miss Dorothy Voland.

Miss Moats and Miss Stamps will, together with Miss Loretta Parker, form the honor court at the Coronation Ball. Miss Parker, retiring 1962 Girl-of-the-Year, will crown her successor.

The dance will be held in the patio starting at 8:30 p.m. It will be formal, evening dresses for young ladies and uniform or coat and tie for men. The Five Shadows Orchestra will furnish music for dancing, and the coronation ceremonies will take place at 9:30 p.m.

All military personnel are cordially invited to attend.

PRECISION IS WATCHWORD FOR GUN SALUTES
Troops Stand At Rigid Attention During Salutes

42 Sailors Now Wear Jump Wings

Thirteen Navy officers and 29 enlisted men from the Underwater Demolition Team (UDT) Training School at the U.S. Naval Amphibious Base in Little Creek, Va., were among the 425 servicemen completing the basic airborne course here recently.

The "Frogmen" are enrolled in the Navy's four-part six-month UDT course, of which parachute training here is the second phase. The others consist of the first 16 weeks at Little Creek, Camp Pickett, Va., and Roosevelt Roads Naval Station, Puerto Rico, five weeks of scuba training at the U.S. Naval Station, Key West, Fla., which follows the Fort Benning phase, and then back to Little Creek for the remainder.

Two classes a year come to the parachute school. The next one is due in October.

Honor graduate of the class was Army PFC Paul K. Arita.

In addition to the Navy representatives and PFC Arita, the class included 42 Army officers and 345 enlisted men, 16 Air Force officers and two enlisted men, three Marine Corps enlisted men, and an Allied officer from Norway, Capt. Egil Magnussen.

Five of the newly qualified paratroopers are sons of former airborne servicemen.

SAGGY DRAPERIES?

Tumble draperies for a few minutes in the dryer to dust and freshen them. Remove from dryer and hang immediately and most fabrics will not require pressing.

Honors Ceremonies Commonplace at TIC

The sound of 105 mm howitzers exploding dummy rounds into the still air of Chapel Field is familiar to personnel of The Infantry Center.

Cannon honors for visiting dignataries are not unusual, but many are not familiar with the unit whose precision makes the stirring ceremonies possible.

Battery A of the 2nd Battalion (Composite), 10th Artillery, 197th Infantry Brigade, has the responsibility. Hours of practice and more hours of "spit and polish" are necessary, but according to 10th Artillery commander, Lt. Col. Wallis E. McClain, the performance of honors ceremonies is the mission of which the battery is most proud.

The honors platoon has 34 members. Thirty of them are cannoneers, divided into five-man teams manning the six guns. The senior officer initiates all firing commands, and the junior officer relays the orders to each gun in succession. The battery's senior non-commissioned officer counts the rounds and notifies the commander when the proper number has been fired. The guidon bearer is the 34th member.

Dignitaries eligible for gun salutes include the President of the United States, heads of state of Allied countries general officers, high-ranking civilian officials and Allied general officers.

Recent examples of this were 17-gun salutes rendered for Gen. Herbert B. Powell, former commanding general of the Continental Army Command, at a review here before his recent retirement, and for Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., commander of U.S. Army Europe and former post commander here.

ARTILLERY SOM . . . Sp4 Cyris J. Dube, Battery D, 2nd Battalion (Composite), 10th Artillery, 197th Infantry Brigade, has been named the artillery unit's Soldier of the Month, Lt. Col. Wallis E. McClain, battalion commander, presented Sp4 Duhe with a three-day pass in recognition of his accomplishment.

Special Weapons Office Is Renamed

FORT BELVOIR, Va. (ANF) — The U.S. Army Office of Special Weapons Development (OSWD), the oldest separate Army combat developments agency, has been renamed and is now USACDC Nuclear Group.

One of six subordinate headquarters of the U.S. Army Combat Developments Command, the Nuclear Group will continue its mission as the principal focal point for objectives and concepts relating to nuclear energy weapons systems as they affect the Army.

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Storm Test Under Way

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—The Army, Navy and Air Force are participating in the third U.S. Weather Bureau National Severe Storms Project.

This year, project scientists are concentrating on the study of individual clouds and what goes on inside them.

The main tests are being conducted in Oklahoma and about 16,000 families within an 80-mile radius of Norman, Okla., have been provided with check-off forms to serve as a cooperative hail-reporting network.

Five specially equipped Air Force and Navy aircraft are participating in this year's project since planes of the U. S. Weather Bureau's Research Flight Facility are in India participating in the Indian Ocean Expedition.

The project has the active cooperation of the Aeronautical Systems Division, the Geophysics Research Directorate, the Tactical Air Command, the Air Weather Service, the Air Defense Command and several universities and research organizations.

Office of Chief of Information Receives Award for Public Relations

WASHINGTON (ANF)— The Army's Office of the Chief of Information was the recipient of the Public Relations Society of America's Silver Anvil Award.

Brig. Gen. G. V. Underwood, Army chief of information and chief of public information, accepted the award, a Silver Anvil.

The award was made in recognition of the Army's entry covering the release of Reservists from active duty following the Berlin crisis callup.

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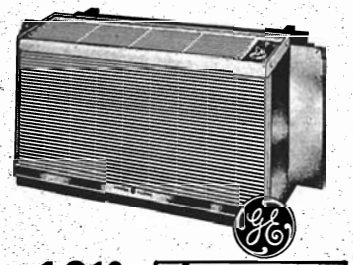
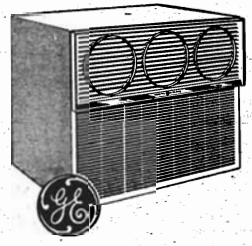
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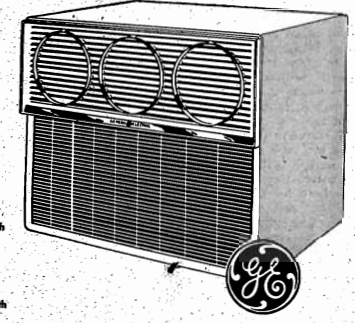
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USSR Is Maintaining Shoddy Record in UN

At the International conference in San Francisco in 1945 when the United Nations was conceived, the Soviet government, together with 49 other nations, pledged its efforts toward the settlement of international conflicts by the use of peaceful means.

Since then the Soviet Union has maintained a shoddy record in the United Nations consisting of obstructionism and unsuccessful efforts on the part of Soviet delegates to obtain approval of resolutions attacking free nations. In the Security Council, Soviet representatives have cast more than 80 vetoes.

Following Soviet occupation of North Korea in mid-1945, Kremlin authorities recruited trained and armed North Korean forces which were used in the aggression against the Republic of Korea five years later.

When the United Nations declared North Korea an aggressor the Soviet representative supported both the aggression and the later intervention of Red China.

Unlike the United States, the Soviet Union does not respect the United Nations and tries not to let its policies be affected by it. If the "opinion of mankind," as reflected in a UN resolution goes against them, the Reds—in effect—tell mankind to go fly a kite.

Next year Ivan will probably be replaced with an Igor, and Igor later with a Valery. Whoever sits in the Soviet chair will undoubtedly speak the same tired words of his predecessor, invoke the same vetoes.

It may be true that the Reds can fool all of the nations some of the time — they might even fool some of the nation all the time, but all the propaganda in the world can't fool all of the nations all of the time.

(AFPS)

CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

Privilege, Responsibility

BY CHAPLAIN (LT. COL.)
THOMAS F. DES CHAMPS

All of us have seen at least one person who has a withered limb. All of us have seen a plant or tree which is struggling just to live. Most often we do not know the exact reason for these things, but we can see that real fulfillment is not being realized. If we do not use a hand or an arm it soon becomes weak and useless. If we strip a tree of its branches, refuse to allow it water, and let the elements abuse it, the tree soon dies.

It is seldom that a person goes for day after day without food if it is available to him. We would agree a man is foolish indeed, if he would starve in front of a well-filled table. Yet as we see each new day, we also see people who are spiritually starving while being offered spiritual food.

The Lord our God offers to all of his people grace, but how many consistently respond to this in faith? Why do we deny ourselves of spiritual exercise and allow decay to set in? Why do we not feed, water, and protect this spiritual self which is ours.

The privileges which are ours, freely given unto us by Almighty God, are not without related responsibilities. These privileges were hard won by others who have come before us and freely given to us. The basis of responsibility for continuing privilege is ours — both yours and mine.

If we do less than to fulfill our full responsibility, then we have no right to expect our continuing privileges. The responsibility rests only with us. God's offer is still open to us — what answer do you give?

MEMORIAL DAY May 30

The House voted 277-to-53 to let school teachers in the District of Columbia use physical punishment to discipline unruly pupils. The bill was sent on to the Senate. Representative Basil Whitener (D-N.C.) introduced the legislation in the House. The only voice against the measure was the protest of Rep. William Fitts Ryan (D-N. Y.) who said "no amount of beating" was going to solve disciplinary problems in the capitol's schools.

☆ ☆ ☆

Senator A. Willis Robertson (D-Va.) made an appeal for legislation to overcome what he termed the deplorable lack of uniformity in use of daylight saving time. He said he has revised a bill he introduced earlier in the session to make it clear that its intent is to extend daylight saving time "to all persons and operations throughout the United States during the three summer months."

☆ ☆ ☆

The Senate has confirmed the nominations of a five-member delegation to represent the United States at the forthcoming special session if the United Nations General Assembly. The delegation is headed by Adlai Stevenson. It also includes his two deputies Francis Plimpton and Charles Yost, as well as Jonathan B. Bingham of New York and former Rep. Sidney R. Yates (D-Ill).

☆ ☆ ☆

The Senate has approved without objection a compromise bill authorizing expenditure of $15.3 billion by the military services for new weapons and for research and development. The measure agreed on by a Senate-House conference committee, reconciles differences in separate bills previously passed by each branch.

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The Bayonet is published weekly by the Ledger-Enquirer Company as a civilian enterprise in the interest of the military and civilian personnel of Fort Benning, Ga.
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The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 Year $4.00; 6 Months $2.25
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Memorial Day Messages Of President, Gen. Rich

"Whereas Memorial Day provides a fitting occasion for the American people to pause and realize that our nation has survived recurring crises which have tried the souls of men; and

Whereas we recognize that the maintenance of our freedom has required constant vigilance, unified strength, and the willingness of our people to make all necessary sacrifices; and

Whereas we are accustomed to join together on Memorial Day each year in grateful tribute to our forebears and to our fellow citizens who have given their lives on the field of battle; and

Whereas in memory of their sacrifices in this noble cause we should keep faith with our heroic dead by humbly and devoutly supplicating Almighty God for guidance in our efforts to achieve a peaceful world; and

Whereas to this end the Congress, in a joint resolution approved May 11, 1950, requested the President to issue a proclamation calling upon the people of the United States to observe each Memorial Day as a day of prayer for permanent peace:

"Now, therefore, I, John F. Kennedy, President of the United States, do hereby proclaim Memorial Day, Thursday, May 30, 1963, as a day of prayer for lasting peace, and I urge all citizens on that day to invoke God's blessing on those who have died in defense of our country and to pray for a world of freedom with peace and justice. I designate the hour beginning in each locality at eleven o'clock in the morning of that day as the time to unite in such prayer.

"I also urge the press, radio, television, and all other media of information to cooperate in this observance.

JOHN F. KENNEDY

In observing Memorial Day, each of us should give serious thought to the brave sacrifices made by our honored dead in defense of this great Nation.

As comrades-in-arms we have the patriotic and sacred duty to keep faith with them by strengthening the defense of our Country and maintaining the freedoms for which they died.

May this Memorial Day, through their sacrifices and our rededication of purpose, contribute to lasting peace, a stronger and happier America, and a world of freedom with peace and justice.

C. W. G. RICH
Major General, USA
Commanding

Time Too Valuable To Be Wasted Away

Ever wonder where all the time goes? It is such a busy world we live in today that often we simply cannot find the time or energy to do work properly.

The fact of the matter, however, is that we waste enough time each day to get all our work done and still have enough left over to relax.

Granted, one cannot work continuously throughout the day without a break or letup at some time. But is it necessary to have the day broken up into tiny bits of work and disproportionate bits of rest?

A job to perform is your main object of the day. Constant concentration and a mind oriented to the task at hand can keep you going on the right track.

Sure, Mr. Serviceman, you need that coffee break and even that idle chatter around the water fountain, but these things should come second and not first in your work day. You will find that a little extra effort will pay off in a job well done and in the time allotted.

Never let time be your enemy. Make friends with it fast.

(AFPS)

School in Columbus Is Dedicated to Late Gen. Eddy

Civilian and military leaders gathered in Columbus Sunday to dedicate a junior high school in honor of the late Lt. Gen. Manton Sprague Eddy, a combat leader in both world wars who became a leader in the civilian community upon his retirement.

Unveiling a pastel portrait of the general, who died April 10, 1962, was 10-year-old Susannah Meade Hardaway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Hardaway III, and a great-niece of Gen. Eddy.

In accepting the portrait, which will hang in the school, John R. Kinnett Sr., first vice president of the Muscogee County Board of Education, said:

"This building, which is being dedicated to Gen. Eddy today, serves a section of our school district which is populated heavily by military families. We have realized for a number of years the importance of the military as a vital part of the economic, social and spiritual life of our community."

Speaking before an audience in the Manton Sprague Eddy Junior High School gymnasium, Kinnett added, "As we accept this portrait and dedicate this building, we do so realizing that we honor ourselves as much as we honor Gen. Eddy, because he was a great leader, not only of the U. S. Armed Forces, but he was a leader in civilian life of this community during his short span of retirement."

Lt. Gen. (Ret.) Reuben E. Jenkins made the dedication address.

"Naming this school for a colleague of our calling has a special significance for us of the Army, especially Infantrymen, and we are grateful to the Board of Education," Gen. Jenkins stated. "And naming this particular one for him is especially appropriate when we consider its proximity to our great Infantry Center and the vast number of Army children in its student body."

Gen. Jenkins traced Gen. Eddy's rise as a military leader from his commissioning in 1916. During World War I, Gen. Eddy saw much combat, attaining the position of a battalion commander by the time of the Armistice.

In March, 1942, he became assistant commander of the 9th Division, and later became its commander. He commanded the division through North Africa, Sicily and in Normandy, until Third Army entered the line, Gen. Jenkins noted.

"Generals Eisenhower, Bradley and Patton then selected him to command the XII Corps as it entered the line on Third Army's right. He commanded this corps for the next nine months, from Normandy through Southeast Germany," Gen. Jenkins continued.

"In 1950, he returned to Europe to reactivate and command Seventh Army because of the growing Communist threat," Gen. Jenkins added. "The speed, vigor and skill with which he did this reassured Western Europe and unified it and is largely responsible for the strong NATO we have today.

"In 1952 he was made commander-in-chief of all Army forces in Europe where he remained until retirement in early 1953 for physical disability, after having been retained on the active list almost a year beyond normal retirement age.

"Following retirement, he made his home in Columbus where he had many friends. He soon became a highly successful business executive and entered a field of civic activity with an energy, a modesty and a success that soon marked him as one of our most valuable citizens."

After giving a detailed account of Gen. Eddy's successes as commander of the XII Corps during World War II, Gen. Jenkins paused to offer an analysis.

"We know why this remarkable man was so respected and beloved in our community," he commented, "but do we really know why he was so successful and so respected and beloved as a leader in battle?

"This we do know, he had mastered the arts required of combat leadership in World War I, had practiced them every day of his life thereafter, and when the necessity arose for him to again display those vital qualities in battle, he was ready.

"He was a master of the art of dealing effectively with all subordinates in his command. He was a master of the art of employing efficiently every piece of equipment in his command, regardless of variety, numbers and complexity.

"He was a master of the art of moulding different personalities and call this complex equipment into an instrument of armed conflict, capable of performing any combat task assigned him.

"And lastly, but of first importance, he was possessed of the personal habits and traits of character required to sell him promptly to his subordinates and his superiors as a leader. He had the complete trust and confidence of all of them.

"Great leaders like Gen. Eddy do not die," he concluded. "Their earthly bodies may be removed from our midst, but their soul and indomitable spirit remain with us to be revered and honored forever — yes, by generations unborn, as will be the case of Gen. Eddy as new generations read the plaque affixed to this institution honoring him."

Serving as master of ceremonies during the dedication was William Henry Shaw, superintendent of education for the Muscogee County School District. Dr. Sidney Austin Gates of the First Presbyterian Church of Columbus gave the invocation and benediction.

Musical selections were presented by the Eddy Junior High School Band and Choral Club.

Manton Sprague Eddy Junior High School was contracted April 11, 1960, and occupied March 20, 1961. The Board of Education, by formal resolution, named the school for the general May 14, 1962.

Maintenance Battalion Receives Its Colors

The 711th Maintenance Battalion colors were presented to Lt. Col. Robet D. Worthen, battalion commander, by Col. Robert C. Shaw, commanding officer of the 11th Air Assault Division Support Command, in ceremonies held May 18 in the Harmony Church area.

Troops from Headquarters and Main Support Cimpany and Company A, Forward Support, along with their respective commander, participate in the presentation.

Col. Shaw, in an address to the men, stated, "I am proud to make this presentation. We are obligated to serve and carry on the fine traditions of the past for the troops who went before us."

Later Col. Shaw and Col Worthen, together with Lt. Col. Thomas W. Buchanan, 11th Support Command executive officer, Capt. George D. Humphreys, commander, Headquarters and Main Support, 1st Lt. Louie F. Counts, commander of Company A, and the 711th Sgt. Maj. Bobbie R. McGuire, participated in a cake cutting ceremony.

After cutting the cake with a Japanese sword, Col. Shaw presented the first slice to Col. Worthen. The Japanese sword was symbolic of World War II memories for the 711th, which served in the Pacific Theater and was engaged in three major campaigns.

The 711th was activated Feb. 25, 1943, as the 711th Airborne Ordnance Battalion at Camp Mackall, N.C., a part of the 11th Airborne Division. On July 1, 1958, the unit was deactivated while serving in Germany.

When the 11th Air Assault Division was formally activated Feb. 15, 1963, the 711th became a part of the new air-mobile concept, ready to carry on its fine traditions of the past.

BEST COMPANY AWARD . . . Lt. Col. Felix R. Moss (L), commander of the 806th Engineer Battalion, presents 1st Lt. James H. Mashey (C) and 1st Sgt. Stephen Jordan, both of Company D, the unit's best Company award during organization day activities.

HONOR BATTERY . . . Lt. Col. Wallis E. McClain, commander of the 2nd Battalion, 10th Artillery, 197th Infantry Brigade, attaches the Honor Battery of the Month streamer to the guideon of Service Battery. Capt. John B. Carroll Jr. (L), is commander of the battery. Observing at right is Col. Richard W. Keyes, brigade commander. Other awards recently presented within the unit include Best Mess, Battery B; Best Motors, Battery A, and Brigade Safety Award, MSgt. Paul A. Ingram.

Religious Study Set At Chapel

A Mormon study group for servicemen is being conducted at 7:30 p.m. each Monday at The Infantry Center Protestant Chapel.

Sponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, the group is studying the life of Christ.

Teacher is 2nd Lt. William C. Bailey. He is adjutant and S-2 of the 5th Battalion, Student Brigade at The Infantry School.

Lt. Bailey has served as a missionary with the church. He is a graduate of the University of Utah in Salt Lake City where he earned a bachelor of laws degree.

Two elders of the Church of Christ of Latter Day Saints, Richard Langford and Allen Peacock are assisting local personnel with the study group activities.

AF Chess Tourney Opened for Women

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Pawns, knights and castles, not to mention kings and queens may soon replace bouffants, Channel (by the numbers) and bargain day sales as the topics of discussion in the women's quarters at military installations.

It has been announced that the Fourth Annual Armed Forces Chess Championship Tournament, to be held here in October, is encouraging feminine participation from all branches of the service.

BLUE DAY REVIEW . . . Brig. Gen. John Norton (standing at right in jeep), assistant commandant of The Infantry School, troops the line during traditional Blue Day Review staged recently by 50th Officer Candidate Company, 5th Student Battalion, The Student Brigade. The review marked the company's reaching senior status. A reception, dinner and dance concluded the day's activities. (Photo by Sp5 Earl Johnson Jr.)

Airborne Leaders Honored

Cadre officers and ladies of the 4th Student Battalion of the Student Brigade gathered in the Supper Club May 18 to bid farewell to their commander, Lt. Col. John H. Ramsburg, and the executive officer, Maj. Edgar W. Duskin.

Both the honored guests depart in early June for overseas assignment.

Following a social hour and dinner, Col. Ramsburg welcomed guests and officers newly assigned to the battalion.

These included Maj. Edward C. Radcliff; Capt. and Mrs. James E. Lowe; 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Robert D. Frazier; 1st Lt. Thomas H. White and his guests, 1st. Lt. and Mrs. Frank Cox; 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Gregg S. Bond; Miss Janice Arnold, guest of 2nd Lt. Craig H. Boice, and Miss Penny Andrews, guest of 2nd Lt. Terrell A. Hoebeke.

Ladieswear Displayed At Poolside

The pool area of the Main Officers' Open Mess was the scene of a humorous spring fashion show and brunch for the wives of the Weapons Department.

Wives of the Anti-tank Missile Committee hostessed the event.

The decorations committee, headed by Mrs. Harold Lusby, placed Barbie dolls, courtesy of a local department store, on each table to carry out the theme of Spring Fashions.

Behind the tables were screens decorated with drawings of fashions by Mrs. Richard Schonberger.

The surprise of the day was the fashion show, which featured original fashions created by the hostesses.

Each portrayed one of the various events an officers wife should attend, and the attire that should be worn.

All the ladies of the Anti-tank Missile Committee participated in the events by making their fashions and by modeling.

The skit was narrated by Mrs. Earl Hale and written by Mrs. Darrell Best.

Mrs. George Prestridge was chairman for the affair.

Honored guest was Mrs. Raymond Marlin.

Engineers Hold Buffet

Headquarters Company, 806th Engineer Battalion (Const) held a company party recently at the Kings Pond recreation area.

Honored guests were Lt. Col. Felix R. Moss, battalion commander, Maj. Robert R. Long, battalion S-3 officer, and Capt. Kenneth Dimond, battalion S-4 officer. Approximately 135 officers and enlisted men with their families attended the party.

Highlighting the evening was 1st Lt. Thomas E. Reddington, commander of Headquarters Company, 806th Engineer Battalion (Const) reading of a letter of appreciation to 1st Sgt. Robert A. Caldwell, who will be leaving on an overseas assignment. The men of the company also presented Sgt. Caldwell with a pen and pencil set.

The festivities commenced at 6 p.m. with a buffet supper being served until 7 p.m. Music for dancing was provided from 8 p.m. to midnight.

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Fort Benning Society Women's News

Infantry Brigade Ladies Hold Crazy Hat Lunch

The wives of the 197th Infantry Brigade met recently for their monthly luncheon at the Custer Terrace Officers Club.

The theme of the luncheon was "Crazy Hats," and everyone attending wore a hat of their own creation.

Decorations of crazy hat dolls, mirrors, hat boxes and wisteria carried out the theme in colors of lavender, blue and pink.

Honored guest, Mrs. C.W.G. Rich, presented prizes to winners of the most original, funniest and prettiest hats at the luncheon. These winners were Mrs. Charles Dayhuff, Mrs. Stephen Heller and Mrs. Warren Williams.

Judging the hats were Col. Richard Keyes, commander of the 197th Infantry Brigade, Capt. Frank Avillar and Lt. Lucian Niemeyer.

Mrs. Roberta Wells of Columbus, gave a talk on hat styles and remodeling of hats. She displayed a variety of her hats during the talk.

The door prize was won by Mrs. John Lissner.

Hostesses for the luncheon were wives of the 29th Infantry. Mrs. Gerald Zimmer was in charge of arrangements and decorations.

Air Assault Wives Hold Coffee Here

Ladies of Company B recently were hostesses to the wives of officers of the 3rd Battalion 187th Infantry, 11th Air Assault Division (Test).

Mrs. Everett M. Yon, wife of the commander of Company B, Mrs. Robert D. Ohmart, and Mrs. Max G. Ulveling welcomed their guests in the Normandy Room of the Main Officers' Mess for the monthly coffee of the group.

The buffet coffee table was centered by two large Hummel figurines of children under umbrellas. One large Fiji mum was placed against the figurines.

Mrs. John J. Hennessey, wife of the commander of the 3rd Battalion, 187th Infantry, announced that the Battalion's bridge group would meet in May at the home of Mrs. Jackie B. Cummings. A dinner-dance for the battalion officers and their ladies is being planned for June.

The June gathering of the battalion distaff will be hostessed by the ladies of Company C.

Mrs. Gates Is Honored At Coffee

In the yard at the Thomas E. Reddington home, Mrs. Nahlon E. Gates, wife of the former 151st Engineer Group commander, was honored at a coffee recently.

Other special guests were Mrs. W. C. Lawrence, Mrs. Gates' mother and Mrs. S. C. Gates, mother of Col. Gates.

Hostesses for the coffee were the officers wives of the 806th Engineer Battalion, directed by Mrs. Felix R. Moss, wife of the battalion commander. A gay yellow and white floral centerpiece brightened the outdoor serving table, and Mrs. Moss' hand - painted pottery from Peru complemented the informal theme. Mrs. Roy Sheffield and Mrs. Dudley Griffith planned the varied menu which the battalion wives prepared.

CRAIN HALL RECEPTION . . . Major Gen. C. W. G. Rich (R) commanding general of The Infantry Center and commandant of The Infantry School, greets guests at a reception given in his honor recently by The Infantry Center sergeants major at Crain Hall. Pictured (L to R) are Sgt. Maj. Thomas A. Mingey, Mrs. Mingey, Sgt. Major Welborne A. Callahan, and Gen. Rich. (Photo by Sp4 W. G. S. Smith Jr.)

Gen. and Mrs. Rich Feted by NCOs

The Infantry Center sergeants major honored Maj. Gen. C. W. G. Rich, commanding general of The Infantry Center and commandant of The Infantry School, and Mrs. Rich recently with a reception at Crain Hall.

Also on hand were Col. Raymond B. Marlin, Infantry Center chief of staff, and Mrs. Marlin.

Forty-three of the Infantry Center's 49 sergeants major attended the reception, 37 of whom were accompanied by their wives.

Gen. Rich, upon his arrival, was introduced by Sgt. Maj. Welborne A. Callahan, Infantry Center's top-ranking non-commissioned officer.

The general, in a receiving line, greeted the guests after which refreshments were served.

BRIDGE GROUP MEETS

The Department of Non-Resident Instruction bridge group met recently at the home of Mrs. Joffre L. Gueymard, wife of Col. Gueymard, director of DNRI. Mrs. Paul R. Morrow won first prize.

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5-24

NOTICE
We Will Be Closed
For Inventory Monday and Tuesday, May 27th and 28th. Also Closed Thursday, May 30th in observance of Memorial Day!

MTU WIVES' MONTHLY LUNCHEON . . . Five ladies who were bade farewell at a recent Marksmanship Training Unit wives' luncheon held at the Main Officers' Open Mess were (L to R) Mrs. Robert A. Gaches, Mrs. Phillip Cannella, Mrs. Murray J. Schooner, Mrs. Robin G. Montgomery and Mrs. John R. Walker Jr. Mrs. William S. Brophy, Mrs. William L. Bassham, Mrs. William C. Pullum and Mrs. Joseph E. Watson served as hostesses. Mrs. Robin G. Montgomery, departing commanding officers' wife, was presented a corsage and silver pin. (Photo by Sp4 Halloe Robinson)

DNRI Wives Hold Monthly Luncheon

The ladies of the Department of Non-Resident Instruction met recently in the Normandy Room of the Main Officers Open Mess for their monthly luncheon.

Mrs. Wilford N. Warren and Mrs. Frederick L. Shean were the hostesses.

Two newcomers, Mrs. James L. McCoy Jr. and Mrs. Charles Siragusa, were welcomed to the group. Mrs. Alan L. Monnier was presented the door prize.

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Last Saturday morning the Fort Benning chapter of the National Pan-Hellenic Conference entertained college-bound girls with a coffee at the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Girls who are planning to attend schools in all parts of the country had a chance to find out a little more than they might have known about college sorority life. By talking to alumnae of various sororities, they found out the responsibilities, privileges and rewards membership in sororities in different sections of the country carry.

☆ ☆ ☆

The Episcopal Youth of the Chapel hosted a barbecue and swimming party Saturday night for members of the EYCs of LaGrange and St. Thomas' of Columbus. The barbeque was held in the lounge at Saint Michael's. Then the party moved to the officer's Club pool.

The visitors from LaGrange spent the night with members of the local group. Sunday morning, the entire group took Communion together at Saint-Michaels-in-the-Woods.

☆ ☆ ☆

Two Pacellians were among those honored at the Junior Achievement banquet Saturday night. Tommy Cook, a senior, won a $100 scholarship. Tommy is president of Batajocotu, the company which won the Company-of-the-Year award.

Karen Price won a trip to the national convention, which will be held at the University of Indiana in August. Karen is a junior and a member of Bilt-Co.

☆ ☆ ☆

Though it seems hardly possible ... but happening not a day too soon, Baker and Columbus students started the last set of six weeks tests today.

Pacelli underclassmen will take their finals during the week beginning June 3.

Pacellians will graduate on May 29, Baker on June 4, and Columbus on June 5.

Baker and Columbus will have their Junior-Seniors this weekend; Baker tonight and CHS tomorrow evening.

☆ ☆ ☆

At the end of the school year, most students just don't work as hard as they did in October, but I did hear about a 'fresh-man girl who, when assigned to collect and label 50 different wild flowers, discovered that the poison ivy blossoms simply was not worth it.

Stork Club

Capt & Mrs. Joseph B. Abney, Boy; Sgt. & Mrs. Frank Adams, Girl; SFC & Mrs. Aimo A. Abels, Girl; Sgt. & Mrs. Clinton G. Aldridge, Boy; SP4 & Mrs. Leonard A. Burke, Boy; SP4 & Mrs. Perry Lee Bond, Boy; Capt. & Mrs. Edward V. Chandler, Girl; 1LT & Mrs. David C. Compton, Girl; SP4 & Mrs. Joseph V. Connors, Boy; Sgt. & Mrs. Wesley R. Copeland, Boy; SFC & Mrs. William J. Cooksey, Girl; SP5 & Mrs. James M. Davis, Boy; PFC & Mrs. Julian H. Davis, Girl; Sgt. & Mrs. Norris J. Denton, Girl; SFC & Mrs. Parnell Dixon, Girl; SP5 & Mrs. Wayne Duncan, Girl Twins; 2Lt. & Mrs. Leroy Felde, (Twins) Girl & Boy; 2Lt. & Mrs. Joseph S. Grieco, Boy; ASC & Mrs. Howard Hale, Boy; SP4 & Mrs. Wilbur L. Hammon, Girl; Capt. & Mrs. Harold B. Holland, Girl; Sgt. & Mrs. Daymon D. Horn, Boy; SFC & Mrs. Lloyd O. Kinery, Boy; SP4 & Mrs. John J. Kopko, Girl; SP4 & Mrs. Robert M. Lambeth, Girl; PFC & Mrs. Jeffrey Lancaster, Boy; SP4 & Mrs. Donald H. Lee, Boy; 1Lt & Mrs. Peter E. Livanos, Boy; Capt. & Mrs. Marvin D. Llewellyn, Boy; Sgt. & Mrs. Boward D. Lovera, Boy; Capt. Nicholas C. Lowe, Girl; Pvt. & Mrs. Edward Matheny, Girl; SP5 & Mrs. James Moore, Girl; SP5 & Mrs. Napoleon Morris, Girl; PFC & Mrs. Frank R. Muscarnera, Boy; SP5 & Mrs. J. W. Parks, Girl; 1Lt & Mrs. Charles L. Patten, Girl; PFC & Mrs. Vincent J. Rauba, Boy; SSgt & Mrs. Diaz Richmond, Girl; SP5 & Mrs. Jerry L. Sharp, Boy; SFC & Mrs. Norberto Silva-Soto, Boy; Sgt. & Mrs. Leon F. Stanley, Girl Twins; Sgt. & Mrs. Billie C. Stout, Boy; Lt. Col. and Mrs. Noble E. Taylor, Girl; PFC & Mrs. John W. Tyler, Girl; SP4 & Mrs. George H. White, Girl; SP5 & Mrs. Gary W. Whitelaw, Boy; 1Lt. & Mrs. David L. Wilford, Girl; SSgt & Mrs. Booker T. Williams, Girl.

Chaplains' Wives Hold Coffee Here

The Chaplains' Wives of Fort Benning entertained the Ministers' Wives of Columbus at a coffee recently at the Religious Education Center.

Mrs. Silas E. Decker, Mrs. John L. Waldrop and Mrs. James B. Blunk were the hostesses.

The table cover was yellow linen and the center piece was roses.

Mrs. Silas E. Decker, wife of the post chaplain, and Mrs. Albert L. Hall, president of the Ministers' Wives of Columbus, poured. Approximately 40 ladies were served during the morning.

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Col. Godwin Takes Post At Hospital

Lt. Col. Frank D. Godwin II has been assigned as plans officer at Martin Army Hospital.

Col. Godwin came to the post from Tallahassee, Fla., where he obtained a B.S. degree in business management at Florida State University. He was enrolled at the university under the Army's Final Semester Plan, a provision where officers nearing completion of degree requirements may attend the school of their choice.

Col. Godwin was assigned during World War II with the 172nd Medical Battalion, Third U. S. Army in France and Germany.

He has served in the Office of the Surgeon General, Department of the Army, at the U. S. Army Hospital at Fort Riley, Kan., and with the chief surgeon, U. S. Army Caribbean.

He has served overseas more than eight years.

Among his awards and decorations are a Bronze Star Medal and an Army Commendation Medal.

Col. and Mrs. Godwin have a son, Frank D. III, 20.

MISS CIVIL SERVICE RETIRES . . . Fort Benning's "Miss Civil Service," Miss Jennie May Robinson, who retired May 17 after 34 years of service here, is presented a diamond-studded watch as a farewell gift from her coworkers at the Civilian Personnel Section. She was chief of the Administrative Branch. Making the presentation is T. A. Barefoot, civilian personnel officer. A certificate of achievement signed by Maj. Gen. C. W. G. Rich read in part: "Since the early years of your employment you have been known to many people on the post as 'Miss Civil Service.' You have carried out your duties in a most commendable manner . . . The best wishes of this command go with you into your reitrement."

Col. Bristol Addresses Conference

Col. Delbert L. Bristol, commanding officer of the 10th Air Transport Brigade, an attached unit of the 11th Air Assault Division, Wednesday spoke before the Aviation and Space Writers' Association's 25th annual meeting and national news conference at the Adolphus Hotel, Dallas, Tex., May 21-24.

Col. Bristol's subject was "Army Aviation in Southeast Asia." It was presented as part of the Army Program Agenda.

He is qualified to speak on this subject, as he has just returned from Viet Nam, where he was chief of the Army Aviation Division, Army Section, Military Assistance Advisory Group.

The association's meeting theme was "silver anniversary." Special events planned during the conference included a 25th anniversary banquet and reception, honoring aviation companies in business 25 years or more. An international banquet was also planned together with a reception honoring a selected group of foreign newsmen.

The program agenda for Tuesday featured aviation in general and presentations by the Department of Defense. Wednesday was devoted to the Army and, besides Col. Bristol's address, included talks by other officers experienced in Army Aviation, as well as a static exhibit of models of all current aircraft in the Army inventory and a continuous showing of a color film on air-mobile operations.

New Anesthetist Assigned to MAH

Army Nurse Maj. Shirley M. Gibson has been assigned as an anesthetist at Martin Army Hospital.

She is a graduate of St. Vincent's Hospital School of Nursing in Worcester, Mass., and entered the service in 1945 at Fort Devens, Miss.

Scouts Receive Awards During 3-Day Camporee

More than 175 Boy Scouts from the Upatoi District of the Georgia-Alabama council attended a three-day camporee here last weekend.

The President's Cup, which was awarded to the patrol scoring the most points in the various competitions and inspections, was won by the Panther Patrol, Troop 98, from Columbus. The troop is sponsored by Edgewood Baptist Church.

Other awards were presented to the Eagle Patrol, Troop 53, Columbus, sponsored by the Eastway Elementary School Parent - Teacher Association; Flaming Arrow Patrol, Troop 53, and Wildcat Patrol, Troop 39, Fort Benning, sponsored by the 2nd Battle Group, 2nd Infantry Division.

Another highlight of the annual camporee was the ceremonial campfire held Saturday night. The event was opened with an Indian dance presented by members of Fort Benning's Troop 27.

During a campfire gathering Saturday night each patrol either put on a skit or a song. Trophies were awarded during the event.

Lt. Col. Hollis C. Lewis, Fort Benning Boy Scout coordinator, made the presentations.

Among those receiving recognition were Robert Helle, Columbus, Scout commissioner, SFC Ralph W. Stieglitz, Columbus, an assistant commissioner, and Sp5 James O. Stroud, Boy Scout coordinator with the Fort Benning Youth Activities Club.

Col. V. L. Joseph New President Of Benning P-TA

Col. Vern L. Joseph has been installed as president of the Fort Benning P-TA.

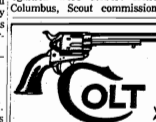
He succeeds Col. Edward M. Foxworth, who served during the 1962-1963 school year.

Other officers installed include Lt. Col. Charles A. Morris, first vice president; Sgt. Maj. Jessie Easterwood, second vice president, and Mrs. Royal B. Brown, third vice president.

Lt. Col. J. D. Clark, secretary; Maj. Leroy W. Smith, treasurer, and Capt. Tomas Bonille - Acevedo, assistant treasurer.

Lt. Col. Walter Hibbard Jr., outgoing first vice president, acting for the P-TA board, presented P-TA life membership certificates to Col. Foxworth and Mrs. Ishmael Paek, outgoing secretary.

The life members were honored for outstanding service to the P-TA during the year.



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AFMA Is Addressed By U.S. Tax Official

Sixty - five members and guests of Chapter 13 of the Armed Forces Management Association recently heard an address by W. J. Bookholt, regional commissioner, Internal Revenue Service, Atlanta, at a luncheon meeting in Salerno Mess.

Bookholt discussed the realignment of the Internal Revenue Service to make it possible to utilize automatic equipment.

"The size of the workload made it necessary to mechanize the handling of income tax returns," he said.

"The regional office in Atlanta has become a pilot installation where we are learning to use automatic data processing techniques," Bookholt added.

"Our job now requires 1,700 employees as compared with 385 a few months ago," he said. "We find that the new personnel are easily trained and adapted to new concepts of transcribing tax returns and recording the information on punch cards and tapes."

Bookholt said the Atlanta office designed and built new quarters to house a computer, sometimes referred to as a "mechanical monster that knows all and sees all."

"It is true that we have made some errors in the process of going mechanical, such as crediting you twice with your withholding and then sending you a check for supposed overpayment, but the computer will find us out and we will get it right in the long run," Bookholt stated.

"Even the error made by a taxpayer who reversed the figures on his W2 Form, causing us to send him a check equal to his annual income, has been corrected," he continued.

"The rate of error is less than one-half of one per cent. In fact, when we in the Revenue Service make an error, it becomes a public relations problem — so much so that we can't afford a mistake," Bookholt said.

NEW AT TSB

First Lt. Joe H. Rodriguiz became Detachment Commander, Detachment 21, 2nd Student Battalion, The Student Brigade recently, succeeding 1st Lt. Melvin L. McCallister who took over Detachment 24, 2nd Student Battalion.

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Surgeon Says

Summer Sun Can Bring Dangerous Effects

By Capt. Leonard F. Greenberg

As hot weather approaches, we must be alert to the heat. This can be quite a problem in the Fort Benning area.

Heat cramps are painful cramps of the voluntary muscles that may occur following exposure to heat. They result primarily from excessive loss of salt from the body. The muscles of the extremities and of the abdominal wall are usually involved and the body temperature is normal. Heat cramps are promptly relieved by replacing the salt loss from the body.

This is best accomplished by drinking water containing one-quarter teaspoonful of table salt, or two salt tablets to each quart of water.

Heat exhaustion occurs as the result of excessive loss of water and salt from the body. It is characterized by profuse perspiration, paleness of the skin, confusion, dizziness, weakness and vomiting.

Occasionally, cramps of the extremities or abdominal muscles occur. Consciousness is rarely lost. The body temperature is usually slightly elevated. The skin is usually cool. There is profuse perspiration, and the pulse is rapid (140-200 per minute.

A person suffering from heat exhaustion should be moved to a cool place where he may rest. Elevation of the feet, and moving or massaging the extremities are helpful. The deficit of water and salt should be made up by the administration of large quantities of salt solution as described above.

Heat stroke is a very serious condition with a high mortality rate. It is characterized by extremely high body temperature between 106-110 degrees, usually with coma.

The development of heat stroke represents a breakdown of the body's heat regulating mechanism, and is particularly prone to occur in individuals who are not acclimatized to heat. Physical exertion, alcoholism, and diarrhea are factors in the development of heat strokes.

After the disturbance of the heat-regulating mechanism occurs, the individual may absorb heat from the ground or the surrounding air. In the great majority of cases, there is absence of sweating. Headache, dizziness, mental confusion, weakness and nausea are symptoms which may occur prior to the onset of heat stroke.

Usually, however, the onset of heat stroke occurs with dramatic suddenness with collapse and loss of consciousness. Deep coma is usually present and convulsing may occur.

In the early stage, the patient's skin is usually hot, red and dry. There is absence of sweating. Death may occur rapidly. One attack of heat stroke predisposes to a second attack and care should be taken by the individual upon recovery to avoid a second exposure to extreme heat.

The lowering of the patient's body temperature as rapidly as possible is the most important objective in the treatment of heat stroke. If there is any source of cool water nearby, the patient should be immersed in water. Otherwise water should be sprinkled over the patient and its evaporation hastened by fanning.

In addition to these cooling measures, the patient's extremities and trunk should be rubbed briskly to increase circulation to the skin. The patient should be transported to the hospital immediately. During transportation, the passage of air currents through an opened door of the vehicle will aid cooling.

People who are not accustomed to the extreme heat in this area should use caution by not exerting themselves in the heat. It takes one to two weeks to become fully acclimatized to the heat.

During that period exposure to the direct rays of the sun and exertion during the hottest parts of the day should be kept at a minimum, although this amount may be increased each day.

Unless a person is sweating continuously and repeatedly, it is not necessary to take salt tablets. Extra salt in the cooking will suffice.

You should be aware of these dangers of heat, and take steps to prevent yourself from becoming a heat casualty. Knowledge of the first aid treatment of a heat injury can prevent further damage, and may even prevent death.

Space Research May Put Grease Jobs Out of Style

LOS ANGELES (AFPS) — Space Vehicle research may result in automobiles that never need greasing, a Navy lubricant specialist says.

A 500 per cent increase in the life of bearing assemblies was reported to the American Chemical Society by M. J. Devine, head of the experimental lubricants branch of the Aeronautical Materials Laboratory at the Naval Air Engineering Center in Philadelphia.

The new lubricating system, designed to keep machinery working without care in space utilizes a combination of molybdenum surfaces and lubricants made of metallic sulfides.

Bauer Is Honored By Engineer Unit

Sp5 Michael Bauer of Company C has been chosen the 577th Engineering Battalion (Construction) non - commissioned officer of the month.

Sp5 Bauer was first selected as battalion NCO of the month over four candidates representing the other companies in the 577th Engineering Battalion.

Sp5 Bauer recently completed NCO Academy at Fort Jackson, S. C. He is parts man and has been in Company C since August, 1962.

Selection for this monthly honor is based on the individual's appearance, military knowledge, knowledge of his primary MOS, and bearing on current world events.

New National Pistol Mark Set by MTUer

The Marksmanship Training Unit's pistol, high power rifle, and international free rifle teams scored impressive victories in three separate matches last week.

The pistol team, firing in the Fiesta of Five Flags at Pensacola, Fla., took three of the individual aggregate awards with SSgt. Herschel Anderson taking the grand aggregate total in the three-gun match with an outstanding score of 2661 out of a possible 2700 points.

Sgt. Anderson also captured the .45 caliber aggregate with a new national record-breaking score of 893. SFC William Blankenship, current national pistol champion, took the .22 caliber aggregate with a 894.

The high power rifle team, firing in the Texas State High Power Championship at Fort Hood, Tex., won seven individual aggregate matches and one team match.

Sgt. Roy Garrido won the high power individual championship with an impressive score of 494 out of a possible 500 points. He also won the slow fire aggregate with a 295.

Other individual aggregate winners were: rapid fire aggregate, MSgt. Alfred O'Neil, 200; short range aggregate, SSgt. Vernon Read, 298; prone aggregate, SFC Chester Hamilton, 299; free rifle aggregate, long range aggregate, Sp5 Edwin Howell, 397.

MSgt. William Krilling firing with the international free rifle team at Export, Pa., captured the aggregate total which consisted of the prone, kneeling, and standing positions with a 1130 out of a possible 1200 points to take first place in that match.

Army Awards Unit Citation

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The first Meritorious Unit Commandation awarded by the Army since the Korean War has been presented to the Army Radio Research Unit for military operations in Southeast Asia.

The Third Radio Research Unit of the Army Security Agency won the commendation for "exceptionally meritorious achievement in the performance of outstanding service from May 13, 1961, to Dec. 31, 1962, while engaged in military operations in Southeast Asia.

Gen. Paul D. Harkins, U.S. Military Assistants Command, Vet Nam, recommended the unit for tithe honor and described the unit's achievements as brilliant and invaluable.

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Gen. Gavin New AUSA President

Lt. Gen. (Ret.) James M. Gavin, has been elected president of the Association of the United States Army (AUSA).

Gen. Gavin, former chief of Research and Development, Department of the Army, is currently president and chief executive officer of Arthur D. Little, Cambridge, Mass.

Elected as vice president was Henry Cabot Lodge, U. S. Representative to the United Nations from 1953-60 and 1960 Republican nominee for vice president. He is an Army Reserve major general.

Newly elected to the association's top governing body, the Council of Trustees, was Carter L. Burgess, chairman of American Machine and Foundry Company, and Sherwood H. Egbert, president of Studebaker Corporation.

Gen. Gavin succeeds Lt. Gen. (Ret.) Milton G. Baker, superintendent of Valley Forge Military Academy, Wayne, Pa., who served three terms as AUSA president. Lodge succeeds Maj. Gen. W. J. Sutton, of San Antonio, Tex. Both Baker and Sutton will continue to serve on AUSA's Council of Trustees.

Gen. Gavin joined Arthur D. Little in 1958 following his retirement from the Army after 33 years service. He served as ambassador to France from March, 1961, to October, 1962.

Gen. Gavin graduated from the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., in 1929. During World War II, he led the 505th Parachute Combat Team when it spearheaded the assault on Sicily in 1943, and in the parachute landing on Salerno Bay.

As assistant commander of the 82nd Airborne Division, he participated in the parachute invasion of Normandy on D Day.

He is the author of two books, "War and Peace in the Space Age" and "Airborne Warfare." He has received an honorary degree of doctor of engineering from the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn and an honorary doctor of law degree from Dartmouth College.

AUSA's other officers and members of its Council of Trustees for the coming year are: Lt. Gen. (Ret.) Edward H. Brooks, executive director of the Association of Military Schools and Colleges, Concord, N. H.; Gen. (Ret.) Jacob L. Devers, Washington, D. C.; Stanley Hiller Jr., president of Hiller Aircraft, Palo Alto, Calif.; Gen. (Ret.) John E. Hull, president of Manufacturing Chemists Association, Washington, D. C.; Ernest L. Masser Jr., vice president of Cape Fear Railways, Fayetteville, N. C. and Charles S. Stevenson of Hallmark Cards, Kansas City, Mo.

AUSA's new officials take office on June 14.

Eight Nations Plan Exercise In Thailand

WASHINGTON (ANF) — The United States and Thailand will sponsor a ground defense exercise, the largest of its type ever conducted by the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization, (SEATO) in Thailand June 11 through June 19.

Code - named DHANARAJATA, it is the third to be held during the training year 1962-1963, and the twenty-fifth in a series of SEATO military exercises since 1956.

More than 24,000 officers and men representing all member nations will participate in the exercise.

Exercise DHANARAJATA will be conducted in two parts, including a command post exercise involving the deployment of combined and national headquarters and token logistics and administrative forces in the exercise of a controlled withdrawal, and a field maneuver exercise involving delaying, defensive and counter-offensive operations.

The purpose of DHANARAJATA is to develop the capability of SEATO member nations for implementing existing defense plans against overt aggression, combined staff procedures for military operations, and air-ground procedures for SEATO combined forces. At the same time, the exercise will afford the participating personnel an opportunity to become familiar with the terrain in Thailand

An essential part of normal peacetime training, SEATO military exercises are planned well in advance. They are conducted periodically. The purpose of improving the ability of the individual countries Armed Forces to work together and conduct combined military operations in the defense of the treaty area.

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HOLY DAY MASSES: 6:30 & 11:30 A.M. & 6:30 P.M.

WEEKDAYS: 11:30 A.M.

CONFESSIONS: Saturday: 4:30-5:30 P.M. & 7:30-9:00 P.M.

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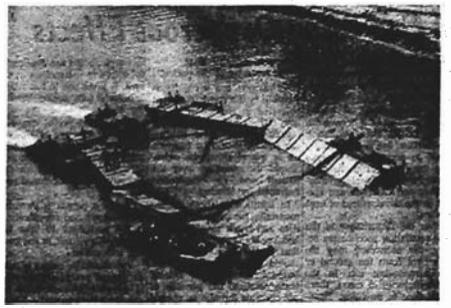

REBEL GUNBOAT COMING HOME . . . Almost completely submerged, the prow section of the Confederate gunboat Muscogee, aided by men and equipment from the 586th Engineer Company (Float Bridge) moves up the Chattahoochee River toward its final resting place in Columbus. Destined for the newly organized Columbus Confederate Naval Museum, the old ironclad was pushed past the pontoon bridge here last week. It has lain on the bottom of the river for nearly 100 years. (Photo by Sp5 Grant Akers)

Civil Defense Support Role Is Army Job

WASHINGTON (ANF) — The Army again is assigned the primary responsibility of coordinating the military support role of the Armed Services in a civil defense emergency under a Directive signed by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara.

The new Directive (3025.10) revises and brings up to date the ground rules for military participation in civil defense emergency operations in time of national peril and takes account of the transfer of civil defense responsibility to the Department of Defense from an independent agency.

The revised instructions also reflect an increasing recognition of the close interrelationships between Civil Defense and the military and the necessity for cooperation in mobilizing the Nation's entire resources, should a nuclear attack occur upon the Continental United States.

Within the Department of Defense, the Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense (Civil Defense) will be the main coordinating agency for the policy and program aspects of military participation in civil defense preparedness activities and emergency operations.

Assistance to civil defense authorities might take the form of fire protection, handling of casualties, radiological monitoring, debris clearance and restoration of utilities, and similar operational functions of a temporary emergency nature.

Citadel, Army Win College Rifle Meet

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—The Citadel has been named national intercollegiate rifle team champion by the National Rifle Association of America. At the same time the U.S. Military Academy won its fourth pistol team title.

Other winners were the Southern Illinois Reserve Officers Training Corps rifle team in the ROTC competition and the University of Alaska Women's team.

Service Club Highlights

Club No. 1, Main Post — Saturday, 1:30 p.m., Wiener Roast (recreation area); 8 p.m., Aloha Party; Sunday, 2 p.m., College Bowl; Wednesday, 8 p.m., Birthday Record Hop; Thursday, 8 p.m., Talent Spotlight.

Club No. 2, Sand Hill — Friday, 7 p.m., Fiesta Party; Saturday, 8 p.m., Ladies of the Big Indianhead Bingo; Sunday, 2:30 p.m. May Birthday Party; 6 p.m., Soldier Show; Monday, 8 p.m., Crazy Auction; Thursday, 8 p.m., Monte Carlo; 8 p.m., Jackie Lawrence and the Dixieland Playboys.

Club No. 3, Harmony Church—Friday, 8 p.m., Blackjack; Saturday, 8 p.m., Bingo; Sunday, 2 p.m., College Bowl; 8 p.m., New Yorkers Combo; Tuesday, 8 p.m., six Nights.

Club No. 4, Kelley Hill — Friday, 7:30 p.m., Kitchen Party; Monday, 7:30 p.m., Classical Concert; Wednesday, 7:30, Monthly Birthday Party; Thursday, 2 p.m., Ping Pong Championship Tournament; 7:30 p.m., Variety Show.

HEADS DETACHMENT

First Lt. Melvin L. McCallister recently assumed duties of commander, Detachment 24, 2nd Student Battalion, The Student Brigade. He succeeds Capt. Jerry W. Hendry, who has become S-1, The Student Brigade.

WEEK-END MEAT SPECIALS!

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THE BAYONET

2nd Infantry Division News

Second To None! World War I World War II Korea

UNITED STATES ARMY STRAC READY FORCE

Fort Benning, Ga. FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1963 Page 11

38TH INFANTRY 'JEEP' ARMED WITH 106 MILIMETER ANTI-TANK RIFLE LEADS DIVISION STRENGTH
Armed Forces Week Saw 2nd Infantry Division Participation in Reviews, Ceremonies and Special Displays

Combat Strength Unveiled for Columbus Citizens

Columbus' downtown streets echoed with the rumblings of heavy vehicles, the tramping of marching feet and the sounds of shouted commands last week as the 2nd Infantry Division paraded its military might before the onlooking civilian populace in celebration of Armed Forces Day.

The crowds overflowing the downtown sidewalks respectfully stepped back as heavy tanks, personnel carriers and towed howitzers, representing the might and mobility of the combat-ready 2nd Division, rumbled by.

Leading the parade was Maj. Gen. (ret.) Philip B. Gallagher, parade marshal and former commander of the Military Order of World Wars.

Giving the invocation was Lt. Col. James H. Fiser, 2nd Divison chaplain, and among those on the reviewing stand, as the commander of the troops, was Col. Dwight B. Dickson, 2nd Brigade commander.

Second Division units participating in the parade, in addition to the commander of troops and his staff, were the 2nd Division Band; the 2nd Battalion, 38th Infantry; the 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry; 2nd Division Artillery (Composite); and elements of the Support and Transportation Battalion; 2nd Medical Battalion; 702nd Maintenance Battalion; 2nd Administration Company; 122nd Signal Battalion; 2nd Engineer Battalion and Headquarters and Headquarters Company.

In addition, Division Artillery and 1st Battalion, 72nd Armor provided the mounted elements.

DIVISION ARTILLERYMEN MARCH
. . . Led By Col. Ralph K. Jones (R)

HEAVY EQUIPMENT PARADES
One of Several 72nd Armor Tanks

DIVISION'S SECURITY PLATOON
Carrying Massed Colors

Made in 1902

Liscum Bowl; Craftsmanship Extraordinary

By Peter Tatistcheff

The story of the 9th Infantry Liscum bowl is the tale of an important moment in the turn of the century in China. The workmanship that went into creating this priceless memento has been a legend. Finally united with the 2nd Division's 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry, the bowl and its 52 companion cups recently successfully weathered a trip from Alaska, where they had been held by the 1st Battle Group, 9th Infantry.

A 2nd Division Special

The intricate workmanship of Japanese craftsmen is beyond value. Originally, the raw silver from which it was made was priced at $65,000. Seven month's work went into it. The latest estimated value was placed at $125,000.

This is the official history of the Liscum Bowl:

The battle of Tientsin, China, took place on the 12th day of July, 1900. Except for a battalion of marines, the 9th Infantry was the only American military force engaged in that battle. Col. Emerson H. Liscum, the regimental commander, was killed early in the action while in the act of passing the national colors to some men of Company H. The original color bearer had been wounded.

Discover Mint

On July 15, while a detachment of the regiment was patrolling the southeastern section of Tientsin, it discovered the smoldering ruins of a mint in which was stored about $676,000 in silver bars. The mint had been set on fire by shells from the British and Japanese artillery during the battle.

Realizing the political importance that might be attached to this discovery, aside from the intrinsic value of the silver, a strong guard from the regiment was at once put over the mint and the facts were reported to Col. Meade, USMC, at that time senior American officer in China. Col. Meade ordered the commanding officer of the 9th Infantry, Lt. Col. C. A. Coolidge, to transfer the silver from the mint to the compound, or walled enclosure, in which the battalion of marines were quartered.

The Army escort wagons of the 9th Infantry were used for this purpose. Among the last of the silver to be taken from the mint were two molten masses resembling ore. This ore formation was caused by the melting of the silver bars after the building in which they were stored had caught fire. Both of these pieces were formally presented to the 9th Infantry, through its representative on the spot, Capt. Frank De W. Ramsey, by Prince Chang, who officially represented Li Hung Chang. Prince Chang realized that without prompt action by the 9th Infantry in guarding and transporting the silver to a place of safety, it would have been looted and lost. It was for these reasons that he presented the 9th with the two pieces of ore as a token of his appreciation for what the regiment had done.

In the Spring of 1901, while the regiment was quartered in that part of the Chinese city of Peking known as the Temple of Agriculture, Capt. Ramsey called an informal meeting of a few officers of the regiment to decide what should be done with the silver ore. After a brief discussion it was decided to have the ore smelted and to have the pure silver turned into a bowl that would be symbolic of China. The action of this committee was later approved by Col. C. F. Robe, regimental commander. While the cups, some fifty in number were fabricated by a chinese silversmith in Peking, work on the bowl did not begin until several months later.

Bowl Begun

It was not until the regiment had left China and returned to Manila that definite steps were taken toward the making of the bowl. Capt. Ramsey learned from some Navy officers in Manila that such a bowl as desired could bo made by Arthur, Bond and Company, silversmiths of Yokahama. The instructions that accompanied it were that a punch bowl of large dimensions was wanted, it must have a ladle and a tray.

The bowl was not completed until November 2, 1902; about seven months had been required to make it.

In April, 1903, while the regiment was stationed at Madison Barracks, N.Y., the bowl was received. It had been shipped from Yokahama to New York via the Suez Canal in a U. S. cruiser.

Each of the 52 cups contains the names of several officers. The origin of the custom sprang from a desire to perpetuate the memory of commissioned personnel of the regiment, beginning with the names of all officers who were on its rolls on the date of the battle of Tientsin. More explicitly, a particular cup contains only the names of the colonels of the regiment beginning with Liscum. Another contains only the names of the lieutenant colonels; there are three cups, one for each of the three majors, containing the names of their respective successors. There is even a cup for each second lieutenant. When a new officer joins the regiment, his name is engraved on the cup which contained the name of the officer whom he succeeded.

The Liscum Bowl weighs 90 pounds and has a capacity of 20 gallons.

Photos By Shaner

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Reenlistment Counselors Revamp Administrative Structure in Division

People keeping tabs on reenlistment figures in the 2nd Infantry Division will watch Re-Up events here with a keen interest in coming months.

Following a series of meetings called by the office of the 2nd Division adjutant General and by reenlistment officer Capt. Frank J. Nugent Jr., the entire reenlistment structure in the division has undergone a change.

Called Back

Individual major command reenlistment personnel have been called back to the central office and will now work geographic areas on Sand Hill and Kelley Hill from a central office located near the 2nd Division Sand Hill Post Office. The new procedure is designed to make full use of the reenlistment noncommissioned officer's time, allowing for added flexibility.

Under the old system employed until this week throughout the division, reenlistment noncommissioned officers were assigned on orders to separate major commands in the 2nd Division. Covering the entire division with reenlistment facilities, eight men worked directly with major commands such as Division Artilley, Support command and infantry brigades. Each man maintained his own office in his command.

Under the new system, these noncommissioned officers have been released by division units and brought back to the central division reenlistment office. Capt. Nugent has assigned six different geographic areas which will be visited by his representatives.

When the new system is operational, there will be two reenlistment areas on Kelley Hill and four on Sand Hill. SFC Virgil M. McNeill and Sgt. Louis Prolago will be on call for all units in the Kelley Hill area. Artillery units and the 2nd Medical Battalion will be serviced by MSgt. George E. Delong Jr. Next is MSgt. George Moore, handling reenlisting enlisted men in the 2nd Engineer Battalion, 1st Battalion, 72nd Armor; Headquarters and Company A, 702nd Maintenance Battalion; and Headquarters Compay, 1st Brigade.

MSgt. Furman M. Reynolds Jr., has been selected area counselor for the 2nd Aviation Battalion, 2nd Division Headquarters Company, 2nd Military Police Company, 2nd Administration Company, Support Command Headquarters Company, the 2nd Supply and Transport Company, and 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry.

Area counselor for the 3rd Brigade Headquarters Company, 7th Cavalry, and the 38th Infantry, is SFC Robert L. Gray.

Working from a central office, these area counselors will have essentially the same basic procedure in keeping enlisted men abreast of Army reenlistment policy changes. They will work with enlisted records held in the 2nd Administration Company's Composite personnel team offices.

Enlisted men in the 2nd Division will have the opportunity to call their reenlistment counselor directly through the main reenlistment office.

Six Shooters Are Chosen To Join 3rd Army Team

By TOM Higgins

Six men of the 2nd Infantry Division Marksmanship detachment were recently selected to be assigned to the Third U.S. Army Advanced Marksmenship Training Unit (TAATMU). They have already departed for Fort McPherson, Ga. for training and retention for the Third Army's team will compete nationally in the U.S. Army team on the basis of past firing performances, especially at the recent Third Army matches later this year.

The six shooters were chosen for the Third Army team on the basis of past firing performances, especially at the recent Third Army Rifle and Pistol Championship Matches. L. T. Ray, Carney, detachment commander, said that no sooner had the team returned to its quarters than the "sensational six" from the detachment had packed their bags and were on their way headed north toward Atlanta.

SFC Burl Branham, SFC Marcus Hayes, SFC Albert Chapman, Sgt. Barnabas Czikora, Sgt. D. L. Crowell, and SSgt. Carl Hawks are currently on temporary duty from the "Second to None" in hopes of placing in this year's U.S. Army Rifle and Pistol Championship Match to be held at Fort Benning from June 4-14. From there they are eligible to join the U.S. Army's Eastern Region teams which compete at Camp Perry in August. The 2nd Division's "sensational six" were picked for the Third Army team after displaying commendable firing abilities at Oak Ridge, Tenn., Shreveport, Louisiana, but most decisively at the Third Army Matches held at Fort Benning recently where Sgt. Czikora fired a maximum score of 100 points with a 11 V's in the 200-yard Rapid Fire Match at McAndrew Range.

Sgt. D. L. Crowell placed in seven rifle matches. He came out as Third Master in the 200-yard Slow Fire with a score of 95 points and 6 V's. In the 300-yard Rapid Fire he placed Fifth Master with a score of 99 points and 5 V's. He also placed as Fifth Master in the National Match Course with a score of 246 points and 24 V's. In the Rapid Fire Aggregate, Crowell fired 188 points and 12 V's [illegible] Master. With a total of 477 points and 66 V's, he came out Third Master in the Grand Aggregate (rifle). In the Off-hand Aggregate he placed Second Master with a score of 191 points and 9 V's. In the slow Fire Aggregate Sgt. Crowell with a total of 486 points and 43 V's. Sgt. Crowell was a firing member on the Second Division's Chiefs which fired their way to second place on the Short Range team match. Sgt. Joseph Parciasepe was team coach.

Besides Sgt. Crowell other members of the rifle team were Sgt. Burl Branham, Sgt. Barnabas Czikora, SSgt. Robert Little, SFC Albert Chapman, and Sp5 Jabie L. Price. The Chiefs total score in taking second place was 877 points with 46 V's. The team was presented with a trophy depicting a firer.

Other individual firing scores from the "Indianhead" marksmanship unit who placed in the matches were SFC Burl Branham, 245 points and 23 V's in the Leg Match (rifle). Branham also placed Sixth Master in the Rapid Fire Aggregate with a score of 394 points and 21 V's. Sgt. Czikora placed Fourth Master in the Slow Fire Aggregate with 482 points and 37 V's, and he was Open Winner in the Off Hand points with 8 V's.

ARTILLERY AWARDS

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GENERAL HARDING FAREWELL BOOMED . . . Artillerymen of Battery A, 38th Artillery, commanded by Capt. William F. Doherty fire an 11-gun salute for Brig. Gen. Stanley L. Harding (insert) Saturday during ceremonies for the departing 2nd Division assistant division commander. All artillery units of the 2nd Division paraded for the general who has in the past served as their commander. Gen. Harding has departed for a new assignment in Okinawa.

Major Gets Jump Wings

By 122nd Signal PIO

Maj. John. E. McIntire, executive officer of the 122nd Signal Battalion, recently completed the rigorous Airborne Course of The Infantry School and received the coveted "jump wings."

Prior to reporting into the battalion in August 1962 when he assumed his post as executive officer, Maj. McIntire was chief of the Signal Operations and Engineering Branch of the Communications Zone Headquarters in Orleans, France.

Other schools of which Maj. McIntire is a graduate include the University of Maryland, the Associate Course of the Command and General Staff College, and the Advanced Signal Officer Course.

Maj. McIntire and his wife Donna have three children — Gwen, Jane and Sharon. They reside at 404A Lumpkin Road, Fort Benning.

Calderon Leaving

By 38th Artillery PIO

Scheduled for separation active service is Lt. Miguel R Calderon, former commander of Headquarters Battery, 38th Artillery.

The native of Puerto Rico has been with the 38th for over 20 months

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Traffic Quiz

Electric Automobiles Came in What Year?

The motor car can be an instrument of good or evil, life or death.

The commandment, "Thou shalt not kill," applies as much to the man or woman driving a car as it does on every other occasion throughout the day or night. It applies perhaps in greater degree because so many people drive cars and because the average person overlooks the fact that an automobile can be a deadly weapon.

The first step in controlling this potential weapon is to take an active interest in its construction and upkeep. Statistics show that professional drivers, people for whom a vehicle is instrumental in their livelihood, know more about cars and are involved in considerably fewer traffic accidents.

The following is a quiz designed to test the average motorist's knowledge.

QUESTIONS

1. Motor Vehicle accident deaths in the age groups 25-44, where a drinking driver is involved, account for over how many times the number of deaths as all the infectious diseases combined?
   a. two times as many deaths
   b. four times as many deaths
   c. six times as many deaths
   d. eight times as many deaths

2. The Provost Marshall may suspend or revoke the registration privileges of the owner:
   a. When a vehicle fails to meet the mechanical standards established in paragraph 10 of post vehicle regulations. The vehicle will be removed from the Fort Benning military reservation and will not be returned onto the reservation until all deficiencies have been corrected.
   b. Upon the expiration of required liability insurance covering the vehicle.
   c. When an uncooperative attitude is displayed toward the Military Police.
   d. When excluded from the post.
   e. All of the above.

3. The first electric automobile in the U. S. was made by William Morrison of Des Moines, Iowa in:
   a. 1850
   b. 1823
   c. 1910
   d. 1891

4. All changes concerning registered vehicles will be reported to the Registration Branch, Office of the Provost Marshall within:
   a. 24 hours
   b. 48 hours
   c. 72 hours
   e. Five working days

5. The shape of a sign on a highway used to indicate information or regulations is:
   a. octagon
   b. rectangle
   c. diamond
   d. triangle

6. Personnel selling, or otherwise disposing of their registered vehicles will have the registration decals removed.
   a. Prior to the time of sale or disposal.
   b. As soon after the sale or disposal of the vehicle as possible.
   c. At the time the sale is completed.
   d. None of the above

ANSWERS

1. A
2. E
3. D
5. B
4. B
6. A

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THE HARE'S FRIEND AND THE TORTOISE
(L-R) Janice Johnson, Bini Harris

TO PERFORM AT BENNING BALLET
(L-R) Madeleine Clark, Evelyn Williams

Benning Ballet School To Present Dance Concert

The Fort Benning Ballet School will present its annual dance concert June 2 at 8 p.m. in the Fort Benning Playhouse on Main Post. Admission is free.

The school, founded in 1956 by Miss Rossie Gilmore, director, is sponsored by the 2nd Division Officers' Wives Club. Mrs. George Arnold and Mrs. James Peabody are chairmen of the project.

Appearing on the program will be the Ballet Guild of Columbus in an original ballet "A Legend for Moderns," which was given at the spring concert of the Guild in April. Music for the "Legend" was composed by Mrs. Edward W. Swift Jr. of Columbus and arranged by Mr. George Johnson. Guests of the Ballet Guild who will perform are Mr. Lynn Curtis of Auburn and Opelika, and Miss Pinky Landrum of Auburn.

Mr. Curtis who takes the lead of Garret in the Guild ballet is a professional dancer who has appeared on the Ed Sullivan Show and other professional stages. He is now teaching ballet and jazz in Auburn and Opelika and is director of the Auburn Civic Ballet. Miss Landrum was a finalist in the Miss Alabama Contest and is principal ballerina in the Auburn Civic Ballet.

Taking the lead of Tamara, an ethereal type of girl who is the dream of every young man, is Vicki Morales, Fort Benning Ballet School's own talented young dancer. In addition to her many appearances on stage and television, Vicki became a student teacher at the Fort Benning Ballet School this past season. At Baker High School where she is a student, she has had leads in "Bye, Bye Bye Birdie" and "Where's Charlie."

The first ballet on the program "Tortoise and the Hare" has been written by an outstanding author of children's books, Mrs. Richard Delaune, wife of Lt. Col. Delaune of Fort Benning. This is Mrs. Delaune's first original ballet, but her books, Giraffes Can Be Trouble, Jeff Davis, Boy of the Confederacy, and Jeb Stuart, and most recently in the Childhood of Famous Americans series, "Babe Didrikson," are well known.

Mrs. Raymond King has designed the costumes and scenery for all the ballets. Mrs. W. W. Hoyle made the costumes.

The second ballet on the program, "Slumber Party," is a ballet about a group of teenagers who cannot get to sleep. They each tell in dance what they would like to be when they grow up. Vicki Morales takes the lead.

In charge of music for the program will be Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson. Mr. Johnson is concertmaster for the Columbus Symphony Orchestra. The Johnsons perform locally as a duo and are well known through the area for their "Super Club" presentations.

Members of the 2nd Infantry Division Band under the direction of Mr. Darrell G. Blumm will be featured.

Leading students who will be featured in the "Tortoise and the Hare" are Madeleine Clark as the Hare, Bini Harris as Tortoise, and Janice Johnson, as Hare's friend. Linden Delaune, daughter of the authoress, will be the bunny having the birthday party.

Division Hq. Ladies End Season With Brunch

The wives of 2nd Division Headquarters held a brunch to climax the season's activities in the Corregidor Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess last week.

Ladies of the G-2 section, with Mrs. Richards O. Stewart in charge, hostessed the affair. Corsages were presented to Mrs. Stanley L. Harding, Mrs. John T. Corley and Mrs. Louis A. Kunzig Jr.

Mrs. Kunzig welcomed the new arrivals: Mmes. Maurice C. Holden, Sidney Roche, Robert C. Bailey, Dudley Benn, J. Lechrie, Frank E. Deese, O. W. Dillon, Robert T. Smith, Roger Butcher, Don Cairns, Marion J. Fairris, James Merritt, Silas Oglesby, Raymond C. Kurtz, Robert Gorey and Charles Renshaw.

Farewells were bid to Mesdames Walter P. Kowalek, Daniel A. Lennon Jr., Peter Rose, Dave K. Termin and Marvin T. Farmer.

Mrs. Stanley L. Harding, wife of the assistant division commander, was presented by Mrs. Kunzig with a silver Revere Bowl as a farewell gift from the ladies of Division Headquarters.

The tables for the brunch were decorated with running ivy overlayed with yellow tulle gathered by yellow water lilies. This color scheme was carried out on the head table.

Mrs. Termin Says Goodbye

The May coffee of the 1st Medium Tank Battalion, 72nd Armor doubled as a farewell party for Mrs. Dave Termin Jr.

Mrs. Termin is the wife of the former battalion commander, who is leaving for an assignment in Viet Nam. She was presented with an orchid corsage.

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MAJ. PENDERGRASS SIGNS GUEST BOOK
Maj. Bunn Looks on at Center Coffee

Rota Center Wives Hold Group Coffee

The Rota Center was the site recently of a group coffee held by the 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry. Mrs. Donald Paul greeted the ladies and introduced guest speakers.

Maj. Dudley Bunn from the 38th Infantry spoke to the ladies on their husbands' location and duties. Maj. Bunn then introduced Maj. Alva Pendergrass, assistant evaluator, Rotaplan, Washington, D.C. Maj. Pendergrass gave the ladies a brief talk on Rotaplan. Both Maj. Pendergrass and Maj. Bunn stressed the importance of mail call to the men in Germany. A question and answer period followed the talks.

A short business meeting was presided over by Mrs. Kenneth Schreiber, who urged the ladies to participate in the various activities offered by the Rota Center. The activities chairmen were introduced, and each gave a brief explanation of their activities. The chairmen are Mrs. Robert Given, bowling; Mrs. Kenneth Schreiber, first aid; Mrs. Eldridge, swimming; Mrs. Herman Goldman, bridge and canasta; and Mrs. Floyd Griffis, ceramics. Sign up sheets were passed around.

A center piece of pink roses floating in a silver bowl accented the table arrangement. Coffee was poured by Mrs. Raymond Komaniecki and Mrs. Hiram Ballou served the punch. Cookies and cakes were also served.

COOKIES AND CAKES ARE ENJOYED AT ROTA CENTER COFFEE
(R-L) Mrs. Clifford E. Adkins, Vonda Sue, Cathy Ann

Mormon Schedule

The Chaplain's section announces that the bus schedule for Mormon services to be held Monday at the Main Post Protestant Chapel is as follows:

Leave Main Post at 6:15 p.m.
Sand Hill Chapel 1 at 6:30 p.m.
Sand Hill Chapel 2 at 6:40 p.m.
Sand Hill Chapel 3 at 6:50 p.m.
Sand Hill Chapel 4 at 7 p.m.
Kelly Hill Regimental Chapel at 7:15 p.m.
Arrives at Main Post Protestant Chapel at 7:30 p.m.

87th Ladies Welcome 5 To Coffee

Mrs. Ernest E. Cross greeted the ladies of the 1st Battalion, 87th Infantry at their monthly coffee in her home.

The co-hostesses for the coffee were Mrs. Arthur A. Ullman Jr., Mrs. Billy L. Whorton, and Mrs. Robert A. Bianchi.

Mrs. George D. Crosby was seated at the serving table, which was highlighted with an arrangement of red, yellow and pink roses placed on a champagne colored tablecloth.

Mrs. Ullman was bid farewell as she and her husband will be returning to civilian life in Wayne, N. J.

New arrivals to the group were: Mrs. Joseph K. Westbury, Mrs. Ronald L. Ziegler, Mrs. Billy L. Whorton, Mrs. Wallace M. Evans, and Mrs. Sidney S. Regan.

Engineer Wives Welcome Two Over Coffee

The 2nd Engineer Battalion Officers' Wives Club held their monthly coffee recently at the home of Mrs. Geoffrey A. Fosbrook Jr.

Mrs. Kenneth J. Haverman was co-hostess for the affair.

At a table featuring yellow and white spring decorations, Mrs. Joseph H. Exell poured refreshments.

Mrs. William H. Casey, president, presided over the meeting, during which, an officer chosen and plans for a future sewing bee were discussed.

Two new members, Mrs. Gurvish L. Windham and Mrs. James A. Ward, were introduced to the group.

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COOK of the WEEK

Our recipe this week, from the land of the Dutch, is taken from the Ladies of the Big Indianhead Cookbook, "What's Cooking at Fort Benning," and is by Mrs. Joe M. Foy.

HETE BLIKSEN

Buy six center-cut T-bone pork chops, one inch thick; trim off excess fat. Melt one piece of fat in large skillet.

Sprinkle chops with salt and pepper. Brown well on both sides in skillet, then add ¼ cup water, cover, simmer until well done (about one hour), turning often.

Meanwhile, pare two pounds each of potatoes and apples; cut into one inch cubes. In large kettle, heat 2½ cups of canned condensed beef broth, undiluted.

Add potatoes, apples, two large chopped onions, one teaspoon salt and ¼ teaspoon pepper. Simmer, covered, one-half hour, stirring often.

While potato mixture simmers, place 12 fresh pork sausages and ¼ cup cold water in large skillet, simmer, covered, for five minutes. Drain off water, then let sausages cook well until browned.

Heap potato mixture in center of large heated platter; arrange meat on platter around potato mixture, then garnish with fresh dill.

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Lead Character for Little Theatre Show

Enchanted World of 'Fantasticks' Bursts From Spell Cast by 2nd Division Soldier

By Peter Tatistcheff

A fresh new talent will be unveiled to theater audiences in the Columbus-Fort Benning area in June when the Columbus Little Theatre presents its production of the musical play "The Fantasticks," a work which since first readings has stirred more controversy than any play ever attempted by this theatre group. Cast in the starring role is a New Englander, a soldier who just last month joined the 2nd Infantry Division after a year's duty in Korea.

The new little theatre production scheduled to be presented in the Bradley Museum in Columbus beginning June 10 has been in rehearsal one week, directed by Charles Jones, director of the community's latest hit show, "Guys and Dolls."

Heading the cast list is 2nd Administration Company's Sp4 George Angermann, playing the "Narrator-Bandit." No characters were ever more unearthly than the eight depicted in "The Fantasticks,". Not since Broadway audiences were electrified by the sight of the goddess June flying from the balcony and landing on stage to fight it out with Jupiter in Cole Porter's legendary musical "Out of this World," not since this extravaganza have audiences been faced with such bold figures of the imagination.

And this production will be given in the Bradley Museum's recently completed octagonal grand auditorium in the three-quarter round, the modern concept of "intimate theater."

Of the show's eight roles, the character of "Narrator - Bandit" played by Angermann serves as the audience's link between their own world and the at times satirical, at times whimsical, and blatantly otherworldly enchantment of "The Fantasticks." He challenges the imagination of the audience to picture "a time in September when life was slow and oh so mellow." As if from his finger tips, he materializes a young girl, a young boy, two fathers and "a wall." he speaks directly to the audience, hypnotizing the play into action, then steps back to give the characters room to tell their own story. Throughout the play he reappears to manipulate the action and tell the audience what to expect.

At one crucial moment he leaps into the play itself as a bandit to stage the play's notorious abduction scene. In the second act he bursts the enchanted world of the play's central lovers, expresses each character individually to the fever and horror of the "real world" and allows the characters to be "burned a bit by the sun."

A Furious Pace

Since his arrival at Fort Benning and the 2nd Infantry Division, Sp4 Angerman has thrown himself into a furious pace he began as a child in his native Layton, New Jersey. Graduating in 1961 from private school in New Hampton, New Hampshire, he selected active Army duty as the next in a long series of adventures that, at one time or another, have brought him temporary summer experiences as a salesman, manager of riding stables, chef, gas station attendant, laborer and caddy.

Earning letters in both football and baseball while in high school, the bandit of "The Fantastick" finds horses and skiing his two favorite sports. Less than a month ago, he arrived from duty with the 32nd Infantry near Toke-Ri, Korea, approximately 15 miles from the 38th parallel. Training furiously, he also managed to spend time singing as president of the 7th Infantry Division "Bayonet Chorale." Of duty in Korea, he says "I 'm ashamed to say I never even managed to see one North Koreasi."

His singing group toured military installations in Korea and Japan, recalling high school days when he toured with another singing group, the New England Double Quartette.

Angermann joined the 2nd Division's 2nd Administration Company in mid-May. He serves as morning report clerk for the company's 2nd Replacement detachment. Since his arrival, beside training with the "Second to None" division, he has joined the choir of St. Thomas' Episcopal Church in Columbus and worked as a stagehand with the Columbus production of "Guys and Dolls."

PRACTICING THE 'FANTASTICKS' STORY
Sp4 Angermann in a Real Glen

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G-2's Couch Is Sgt. Maj.; Upped Tues.

By Tom Higgins

An enlisted man with over 19 years service, a major part in intelligence operations for the Army, Tuesday was promoted to the rank of sergeant major in the office of the 2nd Division chief of staff.

Sgt. Maj. Edwin N. Couch was presented with his promotion orders by Col. Frederick V. Harris, acting chief of staff. The new sergeant major serves as top enlisted man in the office of the 2nd Division assistant chief of staff, G-2.

Intelligence Analyst

He is a graduate of the Army General School, at Fort Riley, Kans., where he became an intelligence analyst. He entered the Army in May 1944, taking basic training at Camp Blanding, Fla. Following "jump" training at Fort Benning, he was assigned with the Special Troops, 1st Parachute Training Regiment, the Parachute School until August 1945 when he left for Okinawa with the 27th Infantry Division.

He was with the 188th Parachute Infantry Regiment, 11th Airborne Division, at Sendi, Japan until November 1948. At this time he was transferred to the G-2 of the IX Corps also in Sendi, Japan.

Returning to the U. S., he served as sergeant major of the Organized Reserve Corps in Nashville, Tenn., his home again in 1953.

Assigned to Europe, he was to serve with the U. S. Army Engineer Intelligence Center near Heidelberg, Germany. He returned to Fort Benning in June 1956 to the Adjutant General's Classified Control section of the 3rd Infantry Division, at that time stationed on Fort Benning's Sand Hill.

Sgt. Maj. Couch was assigned to the 2nd Division's G-2 section in July 1962, becoming acting sergeant major in February 1963.

Married to the former Coreda Willett Campbell, they reside at 5108 Kingston Drive in Columbus.

Ten Promoted At 23rd Inf. During April

By 23rd Infantry PIO

BAUMHOLDER, Germany—The 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry, under the command of Lt. Col. John H. Cochran Jr., had ten men promoted in the month of April.

SSgt. Pablo F. Almanza of Company B was promoted to his present rank. Promoted to Sgt. E-5 was Howard J. Egan and Mondell Harris of Company A; Joseph H. Rowe of Headquarters Company; James Beltin and Charles M. Clagg of Company B and Alfred L. Beebe of C Company.

Shelby Luckett of Headquarters Company and Paul E. Thompson of Company C were promoted to Specialist five. The lone promotion to Specialist four was Audis Hill of Company A.

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Germany-Based Unit Accents Maintenance

By 23rd Infantry PIO

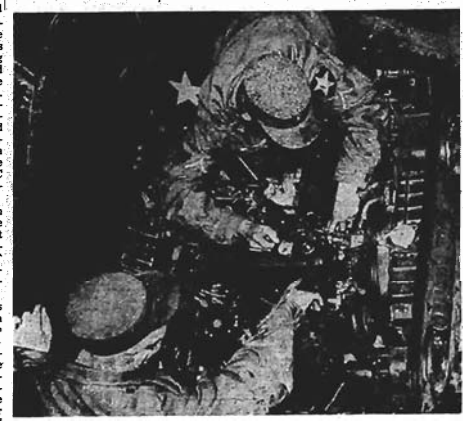
BAUMHOLDER, Germany — Due to changes brought about by Reorganization Objectives, Army-Division (ROAD), the 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry is currently rejuvenating its maintenance program.

As part of the accelerated Readiness Maintenance Program being emphasized by the 8th Infantry Division, the 23rd's motor pool section is making the transition from the old standard infantry unit to the new ROAD mechanized unit. Key personnel heading the operation are Lt. William H. McCondel, motor officer, and CWO Robert L. Pender. Assisting the 23rd motor pool is a 35-man detachment from the 2nd Brigade, headed by SFC Carlton Outlaw, motor sergeant.

The big difference between the mechanized unit and the standard infantry unit is that now armored personnel carriers are used to transport men and supplies. This entails quite a bit more maintenance.

The motor pool also conducts maintenance classes twice a week for the officers and men of the battalion. At the conclusion of the classes, each individual is expected to be able to perform first echelon maintenance on the M151 one-quarter ton vehicle. The aim of the classroom program is to better acquaint the commanders and men with all maintenance problems and the correct procedures for correcting them.

Lt. McCondel recently said of the aim of the motor pool, "Our product is maintenance. We have sales representatives throughout the battalion. Service is what we sell and what we sell is serviced."



MAINTENANCE GETS SPECIAL ATTENTION IN GERMANY
(L-R) PFC Don Caddell and PFC Norman Davenport

Captain Returns From Installing Radio Warning Nets in Vietnam

Capt. Robert M. Wiggins has returned to the 122nd Signal Battalion following a temporary assignment in Vietnam.

Capt. Wiggins was sent to Vietnam as commander of the 72nd Signal Detachment (Provisional), a unit organized at Fort Benning with one specific mission — to install the village and hamlet radio warning net in South Vietnam.

The 72nd Signal Detachment came under the operational control of the State Department through the United States Operations Mission to Vietnam. The unit was composed of Capt. Wiggins and 72 enlisted men. Upon completion of their mission the men of the unit were recommended for 28 awards including the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star Medal, the Army Commendation Medal, and the Certificate of Achievement.

For his actions while commander of the 72nd Signal Detachment, Capt. Wiggins received a Letter of Commendation from the Director of the U. S. Mission to Vietnam and a Letter of Appreciation from Maj. Gen. David P. Gibbs, acting chief signal officer.

Prior to his assignment in Vietnam, Capt. Wiggins served as commander of Forward Communications Company and assistant division signal officer. On his return to the 122nd Signal Battalion he has again assumed the role of assistant division signal officer.

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Capt. Robert Wiggins

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Softball Tourney Gains Momentum

Softball squads of the 1st and 2nd Battalions, 38th Infantry and the 15th Artillery won their tournament - opening games Thursday a week ago at the Sand Hill and Kelley Hill diamonds.

The division softball tournament got underway on Sand Hill at 6:30 in the evening with the 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry meeting and beating the 17th Artillery Battalion, 5-2; and at Kelley Hill at 6:30 where the 15th Artillery edged the 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry by a 5-4 score.

The first night of tournament games also saw the 2nd Battalion, 38th Infantry defeat the 38th Artillery, 8-5, on Sand Hill at 8 o'clock. The Sand Hill games were umpired by Capt. William Cosgrove and Lt. Virgil Peterson, the Kelley Hill game by SFC William Morrow and SSgt. Luis Avillant.

Another victory was earned by the 15th Artillery in a contest Monday evening on Sand Hill. The 15th dumped fellow artillerymen of the 37th by a 4-1 score. That night on Kelley Hill in the other tournament match the 122nd Signal Battalion team took a 10-4 game from the 1st Battalion, 72nd Armor. Lt. Peterson, division special services officer, and MSgt. Louis Gray, noncommissioned officer in charge of special services, umpired the artillerymen on Sand Hill. The Kelley Hill game was judged by SSgt. Floyd Washington of division special services and Sgt. Avillant.

The next evening, Tuesday, the 12th Artillery Battalion hung a loss on the 2nd Battalion, 38th Infantry record, downing that squad 12-4 on Sand Hill. The 12th Artillery team is a composite of that battalion and Division Artillery Headquarters.

The 8 o'clock Sand Hill game was a victory for the 702nd Maintenance Battalion over the 17th Artillery, 11-8. Both Tuesday games were umpired by Lt. Peterson and SSgt. Washington.

This is the softball schedule for the week of May 26-June 1. On Monday at Sand Hill, 6:30, the 2nd Aviation Battalion faces the 37th Artillery; at 8 o'clock, the 702nd Maintenance Battalion goes against the 2nd Medical Battalion. At Kelley Hill, 6:30, the 38th Artillery meets the 2nd Battalion, 87th Infantry.

Tuesday's games are: Sand Hill, 6:30, 2nd Engineers and 17th Artillery; 8 o'clock, 122nd Signal and 12th Artillery.

Wednesday evening's games: Sand Hill, 6:30, 2nd Supply and Transport against the 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry; 8 o'clock, 2nd Administration Company versus the 1st Battalion, 87th Infantry; Kelley Hill, 6:30, the 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry and the 2nd Battalion, 23rd Infantry.

ROCKET RESEARCH

January, 1944, the United States instituted its first high-altitude rocket project using a series of powder-fueled missiles known as the Private series.

SPORT NEWS

Ain't What Is Used to Be; It's Better

Engineers Work 'Miracle'

It might be somewhere in Miami Beach for all the changes made in the Sand Hill swimming pool by the 2nd Division's own engineers.

The list of improvements is a long one. One happy note for division troopers who despaired last year of seeing the fairer sex at the pool: the women's section in the pool building has been thoroughly renovated and now boasts individual stalls for clothes changing and partitioned showers. The men's section has not been neglected either. Sheet metal backing has been put in the shower area and new shower heads have been installed.

Overall, the pool building is newly-painted outside in white with blue trim. The inside is white with a neat desert sand trim. Facilities for holding clothes and valuables have been modernized.

On the pool itself, a new concrete foundation has been poured along the sides and the diving boards sunk securely into the new base. The pool received fresh coats of blue paint.

And something brand new this year, a concession stand is at poolside to refresh swimmers with frosty cokes and chilly beer, a variety of sandwiches, potato chips and crackers, chewing gum and cigarettes, sunglasses and suntan lotion. The concession is stocked and operated by the 2nd Division "Indianhead" Association and proceeds from the stand are put back into the association.

Sgt. Ennis T. Odom of the 2nd Supply and Transport Battalion who serves as noncommissioned officer in charge of the pool during the outdoor swimming season has a staff of six lifeguards.

The lifeguards are division soldiers chosen by the 2nd's special services office and submitted to Main Post for final approval and training. Red Cross Lifesaving instruction for three weeks at the Briant Wells pool prepares the men for their temporary duty at the Sand Hill pool. From April 18 to October 15 when the pool closes, the lifeguards are assigned to Sgt. Odom.

The six this year are: Sp4 William G. Abretske, 122nd Signal Battalion; PFC Donald Fitzpatrick, 122nd Signal Battalion; PFC Glenn C. Gilbertson, 38th Artillery; PFC Kell T. Jensen, 87th Infantry; PFC Jerome Williams, 87th Infantry; and Pvt. Rudolph Hidderman, 2nd Supply and Transport Battalion.

More safety features of the Sand Hill pool consist of an intricate filtering system, using sand pockets of varying grain size through which the water is continually run. As the water is carried out the top drain, it gushes, freshly - filtered, through inlets at the pool's depth. This filter system is checked every two hours by a lifeguard.

To this water is also added modern chemicals, alum, soda ash and chlorine, to maintain purity. 2nd Division medics stop by almost daily and fill test tube with pool water for laboratory testing.

Further safety requires that swimmers not run around the pool. Diving is restricted to the deep end, and no more than one person is allowed on a diving board at a time. The boards are aluminum with so much "whip" that lifeguards will not allow "double-springing," taking more than one bop on the board before diving.

ON THE MINUTE

The 6th Howitzer Battalion, 37th Artillery received a mission of becoming a full ready unit in August 1961, when members of this command went into an Intensified Combat Training Cycle.

'Marners' Dump 17th Artillery

By 38th Infantry PIO

Left fielder Ronnie Hopkins collected fourhits, one of them a home run, in four trips to the plate to lead the 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry to a 5-2 victory over the 17th Artillery. The game, May 16, opened the 38th's softball tournament play.

Fred Gibson was the winning pitcher as the "Marnemen" knocked out 12 hits, and Telford Ross came on in the fifth inning to finish up for the winners. Jim Ayers accounted for one of the five runs with an inside-the-park homer.

Other layers for the 1st Battalion, 38th include John Miller, Lester McDaniel, David Rutherford, Joe Padovane, Alton Calvez, Dennis Hunziker, Randolph Moore, Bob Marshall, Willard Dunnagan, Clarence Barrett and coach Tom Meisker.

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Practice Game Won By 38th Inf.

By 38th Infantry PIO

Telford Ross pitched a full seven innings Sunday as the 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry defeated the 2nd Battalion, 38th Infantry defeated the 2nd Battalion, 38th, 6-5 in a practice softball game.

The winning pitcher was backed with 12 hits by his teammates, including two home runs by Jim Ayers. The round-trippers give Ayers a total of three in three games. Left fielder Ronnie Hopkins knocked out four hits in as many trips to the plate to lead the team with a 1.000 batting average after two games.

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THE BAYONET

TICTC Drops 11-10 Slugfest to Student Brigade Nine

6 Pitchers Bombed for 26 Hits Including 9 Extra Base Blows

The Infantry Center Troop Command battered three TSB hurlers, including ace righthander Charlie Spell, for 10 runs and 14 hits Tuesday night, but fell before TSB's smooth working attack 11 to 10 in a wild contest before the largest crowd of the season at Gowdy Field.

The closest game in the young season was wild and wooly from the first inning. Nine errors, five wild pitches and three passed balls marred the action. TSB shortstop Jesse Joyce wore the goat's horns defensively, commiting three of his team's six errors.

TSB started with a bang in the first inning when Jesus Herran lined a hot smash off the glove of shortstop Paul Durak. TICTC's starting pitcher Sammy Soto then walked Joyce, and Pedro Berrios followed with a run-scoring single. Then after Lee Parker had replaced Soto on the mound, Joyce and Berrios pulled a double steal with Joyce stealing home, and when Parker's pitch to the plate got by the catcher, Berrios scored the third run of the inning.

In the second, TSB pulled away to a 7-0 lead when Armstrong's grounder was booted by third baseman Joe Barke. After two wild pitches, starting pitcher Gary Motson bloopped a single into right field tallying Armstrong.

After Herran had singled, Joyce slammed a triple off the center-field fence scoring two runs and Berrios drove in the seventh with a single to left.

Come Back

TICTC struck back in the third, scoring five. "Iggie" Iglesias beat out an infield hit and came home on Wooten's double.

Pedro Berrios led the TSB attack with three hits in five turns at bat, including a home-run and three runs-batted - in however, Porter Wooten of CTC swung the heaviest stick for the night with four hits in six trips to the plate, including a double and a triple.

Paul Durak and Don Miller had four hits and five RBI's between them, Durak smacking a single and a triple, and Miller chipped in with a single and a double.

Jack Barclay picked up the win in relief and Lee Parker took the loss.

Major Unit League Baseball Play Enters Third Week of Schedule

With the first two weeks of action in the 1963 Fort Benning Major Unit Baseball League safely tucked away in the record books, six more contests are on tap next week for the four post squads.

On Monday, Wednesday and Saturday the 197th Infantry Brigade will take on the league-leading Student Brigade nine. On Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, The Infantry Center Troop Command will meet the 428th Medics.

All weekday games are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at Gowdy Field with the Saturday contests set for 2 p.m. at Gowdy Field and the 197th Infantry Brigade Field.

Student Brigade firstbaseman Ralph Maru is the league's leading hitter to date sporting hefty .773 average, including six doubles and one home run.

Jesse Joyce holds down second place in the batting race, clobbering enemy pitchers at a .500 clip.

The smooth-fielding Student Brigade shortstop, Fort Benning's top hitter last year with a .384 average, has connected for one homer, one triple and a double in 12 trips to the plate.

James Hill, playing for Center Troop Command, Pedro Berrios, speedy Student Brigade rightfielder, and George Rogers, 107th outfielder, are all tied for third place in the batting race at .444.

Charley Spell The Student Brigade's mound ace, leads the hurlers in the statistics department with a 2-0 record.

The hard-throwing righthander, formerly a member of the Atlanta Crackers minor league baseball club, has struck out 27 batters in 14 innings while allowing an earned run average of .006.

Four pitchers follow Spell in the statistics department with 1-0 marks. They are CTC's Ted Arganas, possessor of a 1.00 earned run average, The Student Brigade's Gary Mosston, with a 1.29 earned run averate and 15 strikeouts, J. R. Miller, with a 1.00 earned run mark and 13 strikeouts for the 197th, and Jerry Rider, also of the 197th, with a 2.00 earned run mark.

The Student Brigade has scored 58 runs, the 197th 15, Center Troop Command 14, and the 428th Medical Battalion 3.

(Editor's Note: This week's Sports Scope is being written by PFC Ted Williamson, a member of Company C, 1st Battalion, The Infantry Center Troop Command. Ted is an avid baseball fan and follower of the Cincinnati Reds.)

By PFC Ted Williamson

The recent rash of established players such as Vernon Law, Frank Lary, and Gene Freese being sent to the minors brings to mind an incident that happened a couple of years ago which had some interesting results.

The Phillies, even though in desperate need of pitching, sent Curt Simmons, the former whiz kid, to Williamsport of the Eastern League to test a sore arm. After spending part of season at Williamsport, Simmons was recalled and traded to St. Louis.

Now a member of the Cardinal's starting rotation, Simmons has been a big asset to the Redbirds for the last two years. It looks as though the Phillies gave up on Simmons twice, and were wrong both times.

* * *

The Minnesota Twins, wallowing in the second division of the American League, bolstered their squad last week in obtaining outfielder Wally Post from the Cincinnati Reds. Post clouted 17 homeruns and drove in 62 runs in 1962 while serving as a part-time player for the Reds.

* * *

The change by the Kansas City A's to the green and gold uniforms is the first major change in uniform style since the Reds came out with the vest-type uniform.

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At the Movies

DONOVAN'S REEF, starring John Wayne, Lee Marvin, Cesar Romero and Dorothy Lamour, is the story of the lure of the tropics and the excitement of a life millions dream of experiencing. The film tells of the adventures of three ex-Navy men who remain in the South Pacific after their destroyer is sunk by the Japanese during World War II.

☆ ☆ ☆

SQUARE OF VIOLENCE is a tense drama of an underground leader who killers 30 men in front of their headquarters. The Germans retaliate by rounding up 300 hostages who will be shot if the guilty man does not come forward. It stars Broderick Crowford and Valentina Cortese.

☆ ☆ ☆

MR. HOBBS TAKES A VACATION is a comedy that stars James Stewart and Maureen O'Hara. A weary father of four looks forward to a carefree vacation for just his wife and himself. But the wife is bitten by the "togetherness" bug and assembles the entire clan for four weeks of hilarious complications.

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Saturday - THE BREAK
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Sun — Mon. - DONOVAN'S REEF (Also Late Show Sat. Night at 11 p.m.
Tuesday - SQUARE OF VIOLENCE
Wednesday - MR. HOBBS TAKES A VACATION - First eve show - 6:30 p.m. Second eve show - 8:45 p.m.
Thursday - FIVE MILES TO MIDNIGHT

Theater 2

Friday — Saturday - THE NUTTY PROFESSOR
Sunday — Monday - THE MAIN ATTRACTION
Tuesday — Wednesday - GYPSY
Thursday — THE BREAK

Theater 5

Saturday - WALT DISNEY'S SON OF FLUBBER
Sunday - CONSTANTINE AND THE CROSS
Monday - THE BREAK
Thursday - SQUARE OF VIOLENCE

Theater 6

Sunday — Monday - FIVE MILES TO MIDNIGHT
Friday - Saturday — THE MAIN ATTRACTION
Tuesday - THE BREAK
Wednesday — Thursday - DONOVAN'S REEF

Theater 7

Saturday - GYPSY
Sunday —WALT DISNEY'S SON OF FLUBBER

Theater 9

Friday - PIRATES OF TORTUGA
Saturday - THE INTERNS - First evening show - 6 p.m. second evening show - 8:15 p.m.
Sunday - GYPSY - Matinee - 2:30 p.m. One evening show at 7 p.m.
Tuesday - REPTILICUS
Wednesday — Thursday - WALT DISNEY'S SON OF FLUBBER

Theater 11

Saturday - CONSTANTINE AND THE CROSS
Sunday - THE NUTTY PROFESSOR
Tuesday - FLIPPER
Wednesday — Thursday - THE MAIN ATTRACTION

Speaking of . . . Pessimism...

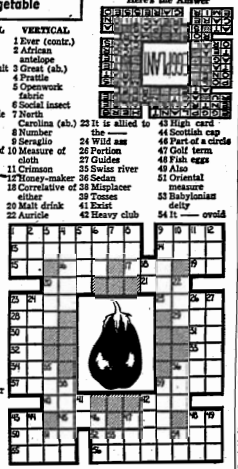
"Pessimism is only the name that men of weak nerves give to wisdom."
...Mark Twain

Vegetable

HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted garden vegetable
9 It is the fruit of an East Indian ——
13 Ingress
14 On the sheltered side
15 Symbol for ruthenium
16 Deed
17 Correlative of neither
19 From
20 Goddess of infatuation
21 Scottish sheepfold
22 Stuff
25 Planet
28 Individual
29 Rodent
30 Symbol for tantalum
31 Tellurium (symbol)
32 Symbol for silver
33 Id est (ab.)
34 Afternoon social event
36 Heart
37 Verbal
38 Containers
40 Steal
42 Blemish
43 Near
45 Body of water
47 Dance step
48 Egyptian sun god
50 Solicitude
52 Counter-tendency
55 Prince
56 Fondled

VERTICAL
1 Ever (contr.)
2 African antelope
3 Great (ab.)
4 Prattle
5 Openwork fabric
6 Social insect
7 North Carolina (ab.)
8 Number
9 Seraglio
10 Measure of cloth
11 Crimson
12 Honey-maker
18 Correlative of either
20 Malt drink
22 Auricle
23 It is allied to the ——
24 Wild ass
26 Portion
27 Guides
35 Swiss river
36 Sedan
38 Misplacer
39 Tessels
41 Exist
42 Heavy club
43 High card
44 Scottish cap
46 Part of a circle
47 Golf term
48 Fish eggs
49 Also
51 Oriental measure
53 Babylonian deity
54 It —— ovoid

Here's the Answer



USO

The club is open daily from 11 a.m. to 10 a.m., except Saturday when it opens at 11 a.m. and closes 11 p.m. The following events are scheduled to take place in the 9th Street USO Club in Columbus this week.

Friday — Teen-age and adult roller skating, 7-10 p.m. all military dependents are invited. Variety dance show by "Beth Barrington School of Dance," 7 - 10 p.m.

Saturday — Pop Party, 2 p.m.; Free dance lessons by "Casa Latina Dance Studio," 4 p.m.; Roller skating, military and dependents only, 7:30 p.m.; Birthday Dance: If your birthday is in May, you may win a free phone call home.

Sunday — Coffee and donuts, 11:30 p.m.; Roller skating, military and dependents only, 2 p.m.; Pinochle and canasta tournament, 3 p.m.; Buffet snacks: Served by "B'nai B'rith"; Roller skating, 7 p.m.; Music for listening and dancing, 7:30 p.m.

Monday — Pop corn party and slide night 8 p.m.; Bring your color slides and enjoy airm-chair travel.

Tuesday — Gala Squares, square dance, 8 p.m; Dance lessons, 7 p.m.; Square dancing, 8 p.m.

Wednesday — Service wives' roller skating, 1 p.m.; Roller skating, 7:30 p.m.; Mid-week dance, 8 p.m.

Thursday — Wives Club Bingo Party, 1 p.m.; Roller skating, 7:30 p.m.; Family bingo, 8 p.m. Prizes, gift certificates from leading merchants, theater passes, basket prizes, soft drinks by the case and carton.

YMCA
ARMED SERVICES

The Armed Services YMCA, 14 West 11th Street, in Columbus is open daily from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., and continuously from 9 a.m. on Friday to 11 p.m. on Sunday.

Friday — Decorating party, 7:30 p.m., music and dancing; Grapho analysis class, 7:30 p.m., Mrs. R. C. Jones, instructor; Dormitory accommodations available at all times.

Saturday — Orchestra dance, 8 p.m., "Memorial Day Dance", honoring "Men of the Past"; Dormitory accommodations available at all times.

Sunday — Morning coffee and java club, 9 to 11 a.m.; Church call, 10:45 a.m.; Home hours, 3 p.m., Record concert; Fellowship supper, 5:30 p.m., Sponsored by Rose Hill Methodist Church.

Monday — Chess Club, 7:30 p.m., for advanced and beginning players.

Tuesday — Citizenship class, 7 p.m., Mrs. Floyd Francisco, instructor; Record hop, 8 p.m., GI Disc Jockeys as MC's.

Wednesday — Open house featuring weight lifting, pool, ping-pong.

Thursday — Hot dog roast on patio, 8:30 p.m., Memorial Day Special.

Theater Clock

THEATER 1 — Two shows nightly at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Matinees on Sundays and holidays at 2:30 p.m. Special matinee on Saturdays at 2:30 p.m.
THEATER 4 — Two shows nightly on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. One show nightly Monday through Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Matinees are on Sundays only at 2:30 p.m.
THEATER 5 — Four shows weekly at 7 p.m. on Sunday, Monday, Thursday and Saturday.
THEATER 6 — Two shows nightly at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Matinee on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays at 2:30 p.m.
THEATER 7 — Two shows weekly at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Sunday and Saturday.
THEATER 9 — One show nightly on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Two shows nightly on Saturday and Sunday at 5 and 9 p.m. Matinee on Saturday at 2:30 p.m.
THEATER 11 — One show nightly on Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday at 7 p.m.

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OFFERS
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BUY ONE PIZZA—GET ONE FREE—WITH THIS COUPON
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Not Good on Any Saturday or in the Roman Room
Victory Drive MU 9-0532
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NOW THROUGH THURSDAY MAY 30th

Our Regular 9"--50c Tomato & Cheese
29¢
ORDERS TO GO—3c Extra for cost of box
EVERYONE LOVES 'EM—THEY'RE DELICIOUS!
THE ABOVE PIZZA WITH YOUR CHOICE OF ANY 2 OF THE FOLLOWING:
● Pepperoni ● Sausage
● Salami ● Anchovies
● Peppers ● Chopped Beef
● Mushrooms
57¢ OUR REGULAR 75c PIZZA
CAPRI SPECIAL PIZZA with everything 77¢
OUR REGULAR $1.00 PIZZA
FUCCI'S
Capri RESTAURANT
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Television Programs

WEEK OF MAY 24
WTVM Schedule Next Page

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
May 24, 1963
FRIDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:45 Sports
7:50 Farm News
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LaLanne Show
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete and Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News
3:30 The Millionaire
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Colonel Chick and Bozo The Clown
6:00 Broken Arrow
6:30 Pulseboat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather.
7:15 CBS News, Walter Cronkite
7:30 Rawhide
8:30 Route 66
9:30 Alfred Hitchcock
10:30 Eyewitness
11:00 News, Weather, Sports
11:30 Movie 3

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Intersection of Cusseta and Lumpkin Roads

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
May 25, 1963
SATURDAY

7:25 Invitation for Tomorrow
7:30 Chattahoochee RFD
8:00 Western Theater
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Alvin & The Chipmunks
10:30 Mighty Mouse
11:00 Adventures of Rin Tin Tin
11:30 Roy Rogers Show
12:00 Sky King
12:30 Ft.Benning Reports
12:45 Baseball Game of the Week Preview
12:55 Game of the Week Washington & New York
3:30 Bowling
4:30 Wrestling
5:30 Sportsman's Lodge
6:00 International Showtime
7:00 Shannon
7:30 Jackie Gleason
8:30 The Defenders
9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
11:00 Fabulous Feature Movie

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Bushel and Half-Bushel
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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
May 26, 1963
SUNDAY

7:55 Hymnscription
8:00 Wally Fowler Show
9:00 TV Gospel Time
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Lamp Unto My Feet
10:30 Look Up And Live
11:00 Services from First Baptist Church
12:00 The Big Picture
12:30 The Air Force Story
12:45 Baseball Game of the Week Washington & New York
3:45 Country Style
4:00 Gale Storm Show
4:30 Championship Bridge
5:00 Amateur Hour
5:30 G.E. College Bowl
6:00 The Twentieth Century
6:30 Mr. Ed
7:00 Biography—
7:30 Dennis the Menace
8:00 Ed Sullivan
9:00 The Real McCoys
9:30 G-E True Theater
10:00 Candid Camera
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 Harry Reasoner News
11:15 The Big Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
May 27, 1963
MONDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 *Jack LaLanne Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendo
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 *Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Millionaire
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Colonial Chick
6:00 Yogi Bear
6:30 Pulseboat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 To Tell the Truth
8:00 I've Got a Secret
8:30 Lucille Ball Show
9:00 Danny Thomas Show
9:30 Andy Griffith Show
10:00 Password
10:30 Face Exchange
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Sports
11:25 Weather-Doug Wallace
11:30 Beachcomber

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
May 28, 1963
TUESDAY

7:25 Thought For Today
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LaLanne Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love Of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition - David Lea & Eleanor Whitelow
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Millionaire
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Col. Chick & Bozo
6:00 Wyatt Earp
6:30 Pulseboat—Sports—News
6:40 Magic Moments In Sports
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Marshal Dillon
8:00 Lloyd Bridges Show
8:30 Red Skelton Show
9:30 Jack Benny Show
10:00 Garry Moore
11:00 Night Edition - David Lea
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast, Sports
11:30 Johnny Staccato

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AS ADVERTISED IN... LIFE · POST · Reader's Digest
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Open 9 a.m. til 8 p.m.

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
May 29, 1963
WEDNESDAY

7:25 Thought For Today
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LaLanne Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of, Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Millionaire
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Colonel Chick
6:00 Rough Riders
6:30 Pulseboat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 CBS Reports
8:30 Hazel
9:00 The Hillbillies
9:30 Dick Van Dyke Show
10:00 U. S. Steel Hour
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Tightrope

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
May 30, 1963
THURSDAY

7:25 Thought For Today
7:30 Morning Edition
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LaLanne Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Millionaire
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Col. Chick
6:00 Huckleberry Hound
6:30 Pulseboat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Trackdown
8:00 Perry Mason
9:00 Twilight Zone
10:00 The Nurses
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast—Sports
11:30 Pioneers

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
May 24, 1963
FRIDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
6:55 Siga On
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News
1:40 Weatherama - Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board
2:00 Ben Gerrod
2:25 NBC News
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap
5:30 Sgt. Bilko
6:00 The Rebel
6:30 Ron Cochran with the News
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 Gallant Men
8:30 Flintstones (ABC)
9:00 Im Dickens—He's Fenster
9:30 77 Sunset Strip
10:30 Hennesey
11:00 ABC News Final
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
May 25, 1963
SATURDAY

8:30 Saturday Session
9:30 Ruff 'n Reddy
10:00 Kiddie Circus (Live-SOF)
11:00 Cartoonies
11:30 Cecil & Beany
12:00 My Friend Flicka
12:30 Magic Land of AlaKazam
1:00 Saturday Matinee
2:15 Red Ryder
3:15 Theater Nine
5:00 ABC's Wide World of Sports
6:30 The Third Man
7:00 Blue Angels
7:30 Bonanza (NBC-Film)
8:30 Hootenanny
9:00 Lawrence Welk
10:00 Fight of the Week
10:45 Make That Spare
11:00 Premiere Theater

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
May 26, 1963
SUNDAY

7:45 The Growing South (VTR)
8:15 Cartoon Time
8:30 Gospel Caravan
9:30 Gene Autry Theater
10:30 This Is The Life (Film)
11:00 First Presbyterian Church
12:00 Take Two
12:30 Movietime
2:00 Directions '63
2:30 Adlai Stevenson
3:00 Encore Theater
4:30 Dateline Jaycee
5:00 Major Adams:
6:00 Cheyenne (ABC-Film)
7:00 Our Man Higgins
7:30 The Jetsons
8:00 Sunday Night Movie
10:00 Empire
11:00 Outlaws
12:00 Sign Off

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FRENCH FRIES
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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
May 27, 1963
MONDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News—Gordon Alderman (Live)
1:40 Weatherama—Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board—Tom Fallin
2:00 Ben Gerrod
2:25 NBC News
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen for A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand
4:30 Discovery
4:55 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
5:30 Sgt. Bilko
6:00 Wanted: Dead or Alive
6:30 Ron Cochran with the News
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Review
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7:30 The Dakotas
8:30 Rifleman
9:00 Stoney Burke
10:00 Ben Casey
11:00 ABC News
11:10 Local News & Weather
11:20 Local Sports
11:30 The Tonight Show
1:00 SIGN OFF

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
May 28, 1963
TUESDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News—Gordon Alderman (Live)
1:40 Weatherama—Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board—Tom Fallin
2:00 Ben Gerrod
2:25 NBC News
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen For A Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
4:30 Discovery
4:55 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap O'Hap Show
5:30 Sgt. Bilko
6:00 The Deputy
6:30 Ron Cochran with the News
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Combat
8:30 Hawaiian Eye
9:30 Untouchables
10:30 Edie Adams Special
11:00 ABC News Final
11:10 Local News & Weather
11:20 Sports Report
11:30 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

JAY REAKIRT sez
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WOMEN WERE MADE BEFORE MIRRORS AND THEY'VE BEEN BEFORE THEM EVER SINCE.
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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
May 29, 1963
WEDNESDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
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1:30 Channel 9 Midday News—Gordon Alderman (Live)
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4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
5:30 Sgt. Bilko
6:00 Silent Service
6:30 Ron Cochran with the News
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup(Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Wagon Train
8:30 Going My Way
9:30 Ripcord
10:00 Naked City
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:10 Local News & Sports
11:15 The Tonight Show

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
May 30, 1963
THURSDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 Hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News—Gordon Alderman (Live)
1:40 Weatherama—Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board—Tom Fallin
2:00 Ben Gerrod
2:25 NBC News
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
5:30 Sgt. Bilko
6:00 Trails West
6:30 Ron Cochran with the News
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Ozzie & Harriet (ABC)
8:00 Donna Reed (ABC)
8:30 Leave It To Beaver
9:00 My Three Sons (ABC)
9:30 McHale's Navy (ABC)
10:00 Premiere
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 The Tonight Show

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Gen. Watson Praises Courage of West Berliners

Lt. Gen. Albert Watson II, commanding general of Third U.S. Army, in an address to members of the Columbus-Fort Benning Military Order of World Wars May 17 praised the courage and qualities of the people of West Berlin and said a solution to their problem is justly deserved.

Gen. Watson, who commanded the U.S. Army troops in Berlin from May, 1961, to January, 1963, was guest speaker at the annual Installation of officers and ladies night banquet of the Columbus-Fort Benning chapter at the Main Officers' Open Mess.

The Western press, Gen. Watson said, exaggerated the "alleged tension" in Berlin shortly after the wall was constructed by the Communists in East Berlin.

"I hope you will not continue to believe, if you have believed it already, the newspapers' exaggerated stories of the tension alleged to have been there," he said.

"It is a very inspiring thing for people who have known freedom all their lives and who take it for granted, to watch these people who will make any and all sacrifices to achieve freedom," he said.

Gen. Watson commended American troops abroad but particularly singled out those combat-ready soldiers who were in his command during his Berlin tour of duty.

"You can feel reassured that the troops overseas, particularly those in Berlin and in other parts of Germany, are ready and prepared," he added.

The Third Army commander showed color slides of Berlin, pointing out well-known locations such as the Brandenburg Gate, sections of the "Wall," and "Checkpoint Charlie" and the "death strip," a large, cleared section of land leading up to the "Wall," complete with Communist watchtowers, flood lights, barbed-wire fences and tank obstacles.

Gen. Watson was introduced by (Col.) William A. Lyman, persident of the National Bank of Fort Benning and high school mate of the speaker.

At the business meeting of the local chapter, which preceded the address, Major Gen. (Ret.) Philip E. Gallagher presided for the last time as commander of the chapter. He was succeeded by Columbus attorney (Lt. Col.) John Nilan.

(Col.) Louis Kunze, serving as installing officer, installed the following, in addition to Nilan, as new officers for the coming club year:

Brig. Gen. (Ret.) W. G. Skelton, first vice commander; (Lt. Col.) Guy E. Snavely, Jr., second vice commander; (Col.) Aaron Cohn, adjutant; Col. (Ret.) W. V. Rattan, assistant adjutant; Lyman, treasurer; Col. (Ret.) Nelson I. Fooks, judge advocate, and (Lt. Col.) James Fisher, chaplain.

Gen. Gallagher, who stated that it was "an honor and privilege" to have served as commander, said he had "done my best, in my own unique way," and wished continued success to Nilan.

Special guests at the head table included Maj. Gen. C. W. G. Rich, commanding general of The Infantry Center and commandant of The Infantry School; Brig. Gen. John Norton, assistant commandant of the school; Lt. Gen. (Ret.) Reuben Jenkins, and Brig. Gen. Harry W. O. Kinnard, commanding general of the 11th Air Assault Division.

Bible School Registration Set May 28-29

Registration for Vacation Bible School at Fort Benning will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. May 28 and 29 at the Religious Education Center, Bldg. 2606.

The annual Bible School will be staged from 8:30 to 11 a.m. each day except Saturday and Sunday June 10 through 19.

There will be classes for children from three years old through the eighth grade.

The Vacation Bible School is sponsored by The Infantry Center Chaplains Section.

NEW COMMANDER

Second Lt. Robert D. Kresl has succeeded 1st Lt. Henry H. Covington, who has left for Texas A & M College where he will enroll for his master degree in civil engineering, as commander of Company D, 577th Engineer Battalion (Construction), Lt. Kresl was formerly Operations Officer in this company.

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NASA Claims Tuesday Space Shots Aid Budget

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Why has the National Aeronautics and Space Administration selected Tuesday as the traditional day for Mercury manned space flights?

Has it been a sentimental choice? Not at all, NASA officials say. The decisions to choose Tuesday has been a cold, hard one — financially.

Weekend launches of U. S. astronauts would likely attract a greater audience than the mid-week jaunts around the globe. However, they would cost hundreds of thousands of dollars more if they came on Saturday and Sunday.

More than 25,000 military and civilian personnel are involved in the launching of an astronaut whether he goes three, six or 22 orbits.

There are 21 tracking stations around the world, manned by about 500 technicians as well, as five tracking ships.

Also scattered across the world are hundreds of other technicians who play a vital part in the program.

Before the six-orbit flight of Walter Schirra, there was some discussion among NASA officials of a Sunday "space show" so more Americans could watch on television, but the idea was junked when NASA bookkeepers totaled the extra cost.

New Mine Detectors Are Tested

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Mine detectors could go airborne if a new idea, conceived by Army engineers, proves feasible. Detectors could be mounted on Ground Effects Machines which would skim over the ground being searched without danger of exploding undetected mines.

This would add to the Army's mobility by speeding up the detection of enemy mines.

While the Ground Effects Machine, or floating platform is not new, the mounting of mine detectors on such a device is a new use for this machine. The Ground Effects Machine is supported by the downward thrust of air generated by a large fan.

The air-cushion detector carrier will be eight feet in diameter and will be supported about six inches above the ground. It will be attached to the front end of a truck or other vehicle by means of a 20 foot hinged boom to allow free movement.

Capable of operating on or off roadways, the carrier, detector and boom will weigh less than 300 pounds and will be powered by a 72 horse-power engine.

NEW S-1 . . . Capt. Jerry W. Hendry has assumed duties of S-1, The Student Brigade, succeeding Maj. Edward C. Radcliff, who has become executive officer, 4th Student Battalion, The Student Brigade. Capt. Hendry was commander of detachment 24, 2nd Student Brigade, before taking his present position.

GI Jargon Takes On A Vietnamese Twist

U. S. FORCES, Viet Nam (AFPS) — Every war has its own GI slang, and the one in Vietnam is no exception.

The GI jargon glossary has now developed a definite Vietnamese style.

"Click" is used in place of kilometers in referring to distance or speed. Therefore, a certain town is "40 clicks from the road at a speed of 80 "clicks," which is 50 MPH.

"Kamikaza Cabs," is a term palagarized from the Japanese suicide pilots of WWII. Americans have dubbed the thousands of little blue and white, French-made taxis that zip around Saigon with this name. The wild maneuvers of these cabs are enough to send a sensible traffic engineer to a nut factory. However, though some miracle they seldom appear to have accidents. And, because of their extremely economical fares they are greatly used by Americans, which led to a-second name; "blue and white staff cars."

"Grand Prix-in-the - round," refers to the many avenues and boulevards in Saigon which sport traffic circles with a round island in the middle. All manner of traffic — cars, bicycles, pedicabs, motor scooters, even pony carts — whirl around these circles at a dizzying courter - clockwise pace. To Americans it looks much like a frantic, midgetsized Indianopolis "500," hence the name, "Grand Prix - in-the-round."

The Vietnamese language has an expression, "so dach" which literally means, "number one," the superlative for everything good. It means "tops," "super" or even "keen." But they don't have an opposite superlative in the language for things that are the very worst.

The GIs have generously filled this gap with "number ten." For instance, a "number ten steak" would indeed be very rough and tough. The expression never fails to draw an engaging smile from a Vietnamese.

Maj. Radcliff Gets New Post at TSB

Maj. Edward C. Radcliff has assumed duties of battalion executive officer, 4th Student Battalion, The Student Brigade.

He succeeds Maj. Edgar W. Duskin, who became battalion S-3, 4th Student Battalion. Maj. Radcliff was Student Brigade S-1 before taking his present duties.

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HARDAWAY

Your Dental Health

All Must Aid in Fight To End Oral Disease

By Capt. Robert Cross

What is preventive dentistry? To many people this means water flouridation, to others it means topical applications of flouride, x-rays, cleaning of teeth and a recall system to return the patient at a proper interval.

Now, let's define true preventive dentistry: measures taken by the dentist and the patient to preserve and maintain tissues of the mouth in a healing condition.

This goal cannot be accomplished by emergency care or one visit treatment. This program takes years to accomplish, and you are the vital cog.

Dentistry has many new things to offer, but we still cannot guarantee a clean mouth free from decay without your help. There are many people, more than one third of U. S. population, who never go to a dentist. Even if a 100 per cent decrease in oral problems, the end of all decay and pyorrhea, were offered, many people would fail to take advantage of this advance. Today, we can guarantee a 50 per cent reduction, and yet our message isn't getting across.

The mouth belongs in the area of primary concern to an individual, the face. No one reading this, I am sure, enjoys having their mouth repaired. Yet, most all of us refuse to keep our teeth as free from trouble as we can.

The average use of a toothbrush nationwide is 0.8 times daily, when we know we should brush 4 times daily or five times as often as the average usage.

Tonight, take your children with you when you brush your teeth. Stand and brush them for three minutes, then rinse thoroughly until your cheeks are tired. The child will do the same, as they learn almost entirely from our habits. Set the example, not a lick and a promise, but a thorough cleansing, and the decrease in decay will amaze you.

The next time you go to the dentist, ask him about the proper care of your mouth. It may surprise you to find he is a veritable storehouse of knowledge about teeth and health.

Follow his advice, your dental future will be brighter, and your smile will be brighter too.

Erosion Problem Is Solved

After 6,818 man-hours and almost 11 months of work, Company D of the 806th Engineer Battalion (construction) has completed a complex erosion control project at Harmony Church.

Torrents of water flowing through the Ammunition Storage Area had moved the soil around at will for some time. Officials explained that the fence surrounding the area was almost buried in some areas, while in other areas, large volumes of soil had washed from under it. It was described as a serious problem needing immediate corrective action.

In June, 1962, the company started the project. It called for the relocation of 530 feet of fence, the construction of 19 culverts, all but one of which consisted of a 12-to 42-inch corregated pipe with concrete heads and wing walls, moving of more than 12,000 cubic yards of dirt, digging of several thousand yards of ditches and the construction of a firebreak around the 2.9 miles of fence that is to be used as a dry weather road.

First Lt. Edward K. Kobayashi was project officer, and SFC Robert B. MacDonald was the NCO in charge.

Company D Commander is 1st Lt. James H. Mashey Jr.

Youth Sunday Services Set

A Youth Sunday observance at 10:30 a.m. May 26 at Fort Benning's St. Michael's Episcopal Mission will feature a God and Country Scout Award, sermonettes and special music by young members of the congregation.

The God and County Award will be presented to Bob Smith. Casey Nottage and Mike Omelanuk will deliver sermonettes. Lay readers will be Lee Short, Bennett Dickson, Candy Carter, and Kathy and Mike Omelanuk. Miss Jeanne Dixon will sing a solo.

Ushers for the service, conducted under the leadership of Chaplain (Capt.) James M. Reaves, will be Ray B. Lynch and Robert Mays.

AU Accounting Class Conducted By Col. Nettles

Lt. Col. W. R. Nettles Jr., deputy comptroller of The Infantry Center is currently teaching accounting at the post branch of American University.

He previously served as an instructor for the University of Maryland at Fort Meade, Md., and in Seoul, Korea.

A career officer, Col. Nettles received a bachelor of business administration degree from Syracuse University in 1953.

Col. Nettles received his commission in July, 1944, through the Infantry ROTC-OCS program and is a graduate of the Associate Infantry Officer Career Course and Infantry Officer Career Course of The Infantry School. He is a 1959 graduate of the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

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61 VALIANT V-100 4-Door Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Straight Shift, Solid White, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 63-347A. WAS $1595 NOW $1195

60 AUSTIN - HEALEY Convertible, Radio, Heater, Solid Red. Stock No. P63-740. WAS $2095 NOW $1795

60 FALCON 4 - Door Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Straight Shift, Solid White, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. T63-447A. WAS $1395 NOW $1095

61 TEMPEST 4-Door Sedan, Floor Shift, Black, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. T61-202R. WAS $1695 NOW $1395

63 CHEVROLET Impala SS Coupe, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Like New Condition, Solid White, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 63-670A. WAS $3495 NOW $3195

61 PLYMOUTH Fury Sport Coupe, Radio, Heater, Automatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Jet Black, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 63-551B. WAS $1395 NOW $1095

59 "T" BIRD Convertible 2-Door, Radio, Heater, Automatic Drive, Air Condition, Power Steering & Brakes, New Top, White Body, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. BH63-679A. WAS $2195 NOW $1895

60 CHEVROLET Nomad 4-Door Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Straight Shift, Overdrive, V-8, Solid White. WAS $1795 NOW $1495

60 FORD Fairlane "500" 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Power Steering, Solid White, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 63-278B. WAS $1395 NOW $1095

61 CADILLAC "62" 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Green, Like New, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 63-478A. WAS $3495 NOW $3195

61 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, V-8, Power Steering & Brakes, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. Air Condition. Stock No. L63-751A. WAS $2195 NOW $1895

62 PONTIAC Grand Prix Sport Coupe, Radio, Heater, 4-In-The-Floor, Factory Air Condition, Tutone Blue & White, Whitewall Tires, Just Like New. WAS $3595 NOW $3195

63 TEMPEST 4-Door Safari Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Tutone, Whitewall Tires, Just Like New. Stock No. 63-629A. WAS $2995 NOW $2695

59 DODGE 4-Door Sierra Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Automatic Drive, Power Steering & Brakes, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 63-576A. WAS $1395 NOW $1095

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Before Signing, Read Fine Print Thoroughly

It's important to read the small print on any contract you are to sign.

You should know what interest is charged for the purchase, what the exact finance charges are or how much interest you pay. Legal assistance officers make this point: "Remember your signature, like your reputation, is too valuable to be treated casually.

"It also should be remembered," they say, "that a signature, like a fingerprint is unique; the folly of its imprint may result in events of tragic consequence."

Here are a few examples of the terms sometimes included in contracts that, if not discovered by you, can spell trouble:

A pickup payment — which is really a down payment required before you can pick up your car from a lot after you have paid the advertised "only one dollar down." This payment may be financed through a separate small loan company (perhaps owned by the dealer) at a rate of two to three percent a month.

A balloon payment — which is an extra large payment at the end of a contract, sometimes amounting to several hundred dollars. Legal officers say it is often the cause of repossessions.

Agreements to pay additional sums beyond those itemized in the contract, probably for life and collision insurance, service charges, carrying costs, penalties or clerical fees.

The monthly payment—which is set low enough and extended for a long enough period so you may afford the entire package. This single figure lends a deceptive air of simplicity to the deal.

Split-level payments — which set the monthly payment at one level for the first six months and then lower or raise it for the balance of the contract.

The Colorado Bar Association recently pointed out that virtually every transaction you make, whether it be purchase, sale, mortgage or other, is subject to the regulations and interpretations of the law.

It also notes that the path of the inexperienced through the maze of legal technicalities and entanglements is full of obstacles.

"Traveling through this maze," the association said, "without the benefit of experienced legal advice, can and very often does, result in expensive litigation and unnecessary and unforseen consequences."

In other words, "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," and it is wise to consult your legal assistance officer or your civilian attorney when in doubt.

Here, briefly, are six things you can do before you sign any document.

Know what you are signing and what the document contains.

Read everything in the document.

Check and verify the document.

Ask questions.

Retain a copy of the document.

Above all, don't sign blank contracts.

(This is the sixth in a series of 10 (ANF) articles prepared by the Legal Assistance Division, Office of the Judge Advocate General.)

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Dance Band Praised By VA Chief

The Infantry Center Band has been praised for its performance April 16 at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Tuskegee, Ala.

The commendation came in a letter from the hospital director, Dr. J. W. Giles, to The Infantry Center Information Officer.

Dr. Giles wrote: "On April 16, 1963, The Infantry Center Band provided the music for the patients' dance held at this hospital which is conducted as a phase of the resocialization program for our patients.

"The music was well received by our patients. The excellent quality and professional manner of presentation assisted greatly in promoting the rehabilitation objectives of the activity.

"On behalf of the patients and personnel of this hospital I wish to express our sincere appreciation to you and all persons responsible for making possible the music by The Infantry Center Dance Band for our patients' dance."

The Dance Band consisted of six men. Sgt. Wilson McClain was in charge.

First Term Re-Up Rate High at 11th

"I have been in units where reenlistment rates stayed at or near 100 per cent, but, in my 11 years as a recruiter and career counselor, I have never seen a group of young, first-term soldiers who were eager and willing to stay with the unit in which they are currently serving."

These were the words of MSgt. Tommy H. Reavis, career counselor for the 11th Air Assault Division, as he discussed the division's reenlistment program which for the past two months has attained 100 per cent reenlistment of first-term eligibles.

Sgt. Reavis said that first-termers usually are anxious to use their option of selecting their next assignment to ask for particular location or for overseas duty. The fact that they wish to stay with their unit is indicative of the fine esprit de corps which exists within the division.

According to the Personnel Branch of The Infantry Center Adjutant General's Office, April is normally a low retention month. The 11th's accomplishment helped the reenlistment rate here to far surpass that which was expected.

To achieve this rate Sgt. Reavis' office processed four eligibles in March and six in April.

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WANTED!!
At the Downtown Lot—At Least 40 Buyers by Saturday Night to receive the Best Buy in Used Car Ever Offered in Columbus.

TODAY'S SPECIAL
51 DODGE 4-Door ... $64
"A Good Go To Work Car."

62 IMPALA 4-Dr., Hardtop, R&H, Powerglide, Power Steering ... $2295
62 FORD Country Sedan 9 Pass. Wagon, R&H, Fordomatic, Power Steering ... $2195
62 TEMPEST Station Wagon, Radio, Heater and Hydromatic ... $1995
62 MONZA Coupe, Radio and Heater, 4-Speed ... $1995
61 CADILLAC Convertible. Loaded ... $3595
61 IMPALA 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater and Straight Stick ... $1995
61 VOLKSWAGEN ... $1395
58 FORD Fairlane 500 Convertible, Radio, Heater and Fordomatic ... $695
57 CHEVROLET Station Wagon, Radio, Heater and Powerglide ... $495
56 FORD Fairlane, 4-Door, Radio, Heater and Fordomatic ... $345
55 OLDS 88 4-Door, Radio, Heater and Hydromatic ... $365
54 CHEVROLET Radio and Heater ... $295

VICTORY DRIVE LOT

Sparkey Allen, Victory Dr. Manager

Stop By Our Lot For The Best Deal In Town On A NEW CHEVROLET or O.K. USED CAR . . . "The Place To Trade" VICTORY DRIVE LOCATION.

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61 KARMANN-GHIA with Radio & Heater. "Just Like Brand New" ... $1695

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62 CHEVY II Nova. Radio, Heater, & Powerglide ... $2295
62 CHEVY II Nova 4-Door. Radio, Heater, Powerglide & Whitewalls ... $1995
62 CORVAIR Monza 4-Door. Radio, Heater, Powerglide & Whitewalls ... $1995
62 MONZA 2-Door. Bucket Seats, Radio, Heater & Powerglide ... $1995
62 TEMPEST 4-Door Sedan. Radio, Heater, Hydromatic & Whitewalls ... $1995
62 CHEVY II 4-Door. Straight Shift, Radio & Heater ... $1795

BARGAINS AS IS!
58 FORD ... $575
53 FORD ... $250
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60 OPEL ... $550
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SEVERAL OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM!

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NEW YAC PRESIDENT . . . The incoming president of the Youth Activities Club, Col. Curtis L. Hankins (R) is congratulated by the outgoing president, Col. Clinton E. Male. Col. Hankins, commander of Lawson Army Aviation Command, will head the group until May, 1963. Col. Male is deputy coordinator of instruction at The Infantry School. (Photo by C. T. Hardy)

$11,000 to Be Annual Income in Year 2000

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Can you imagine the United States in the year 2000 — a country with more private autos than adult human beings, and where the middle-income family has $11,000 a year to spend?

A massive study of national needs and resources by Resources for the Future, Inc. (RFF) gives this view of the United States in the year 2000.

The most serious shortage forseeable, according to the report, is land. Elbow room for a population of 331 million will be needed.

Although there will be more motor vehicles than there are drivers of age 20 and up, many of the cars are likely to be midgets.

In short, the report shows that neither a long view of the past, current trends, nor our most careful estimates of future possibilities suggest any general running out of resources in this country during the remainder of the century—or for a considerate time thereafter.

The survey was the first comprehensive report of future resources supply and demand since 1952 when the Paley report was compiled at the request of President Harry S. Truman.

The RFF is a private research organization working with Ford Foundation funds.

11TH'S SOM . . . A former instructor at the Army Signal School, Fort Gordon, Ga., PFC Veril A. Vogel has been selected Soldier of the Month for the 11th Air Assault Division (Test). He is the first enlisted man so honored since the activation of the 11th. PFC Vogel is a member of the 711th Maintenance Battalion, 11th Air Assault Division Support Command (Test).

Paul Dietzel To Use 2 Units in '63

WEST POINT, N. Y. — After reviewing spring football practice at West Point, it can be said "It's off with the new, and on with the old!"

Coach Paul Dietzel's famed three-platoon style of football, new to the Academy last year, will be replaced this year with two cadet units, each trained in both offensive and defensive football.

Dietzel, during the spring drills, concentrated on picking 22 members of the Army squad best qualified to play both ways. The first 11 will be composed largely of members of last year's Chinese Bandit outfit.

Like a good baseball team, the Cadet football squad should be strong "down the middle" if Dick Nowak, Tom Cunningham (a converted fullback) and Lee Grasfeder play up to potential in the center of the line, and Ken Waldrop at left half, John Johnson at wingback, Ray Paske at fullback, and Carl Stichweh at quarterback move the ball with consistency.

Army plays Air Force on Nov. 30 with Minnesota, Penn State and Pittsburgh highlighting the 10 game schedule.

Honor Graduate Is Law Teacher At American U.

Capt. Robert S. Poydasheff, executive officer of The Infantry Center's Staff Judge Advocate Section, is an instructor in business law for the post branch of the American University.

A 1957 honor graduate of the Tulane University School of Law in New Orleans, the captain has been teaching the course since January, 1962.

He entered the Army in May, 1955, following his graduation from The Citadel in Charleston, S. C. He completed requirements for his law degree while on active duty.

Capt. Poydasheff is a member of the American Bar Association, Federal Bar Association, South Carolina Bar Association, Judge Advocates Association, Association of the U. S. Army and the Columbus Lawyers' Club.

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Next door to Shoe Town
15 11th Street FA 7-3156

HELP WANTED MALE 3

MILITARY personnel E-4's and above. Part time work. Must have car, married and over 21. 324-4674.

PART TIME
Earn $64 and up in 20 hours per week. Car necessary. Military applicants welcome. For interview, contact Mr. Copeland, Room 337 Martin Bldg. 8 P.M.

HELP WANTED FEMALE 4

WHITE lady, live in, care for 4 children, 5, 6, 10, 12. Good work; good conditions. Call 544-1250 after 5 p.m.

LULLABY AGENCY
Wanted: white matrons with own cars for baby sitting. Call FA 2-2214 Kim Drive.

HELP WANTED MALE or FEMALE 4-A

MEN, WOMEN! Part time sales-persons wanted. Sales training provided. Must own car; be ambitious. Call Military or Civilian Mal 687-4379 from 4 to 6 p.m. for interview.

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Earn $60 to $100 weekly in your spare time. Sell new high quality product, evenings or days. No canvassing. Must be bondable and have car. For appointment call FA 3-4633 6 to 7 P.M.

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The AEtna Life Insurance Company has career opportunity for an executive salesman in the Columbus area. Will work with estate planning; estate analysis, business analysis, group insurance and pension trust. Incentive compensation in addition to salary. Finest training program, including a four-week expense-paid Home Office School in Hartford, Connecticut. Requirements: Ages 25 to 50; College education preferable; degree in Business Administration, Economics or Insurance; good health; public relations ability; resident of the area for the last two years and presently employed. Send resume to William P. Nash, District Manager, Life and Casualty Insurance Company, P. O. Box 1407, Albany, Georgia.

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Gas circulating heater, pilot light 45,000 BTU. Excellent condition. $30. Phone FA 3-2363.

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Instant chest type freezer. Practically new. Can be seen anytime. 1625 Harris Street, FA 4-4340.

ELECTRIC stove by Frigidaire, with self-clean. Good condition. $75. Call FA 3-9630 or FA 3-0401 after 6.

SPECIAL PURCHASE OF appliances. FURNITURE CO. FA 4-1126. Open 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. - 9 p.m.

[illegible] SET We repair all [illegible] MU 9-2107. HEN-[illegible] HOUSE [illegible] appliances bought [illegible] BARGAIN [illegible] Benning Road. MU

AIR conditioner, never used, new, 6,000 BTU. Cost $160, sell $125. Sacrifice for $140 cash. Also 4-piece bedroom suite, columbia maple. Reasonable cost, new. Cost $140, sell $90.

RUGS $3.95
NEW, [illegible] sizes and colors. Book case [illegible] values $79.95. Televisions [illegible] values $129.95. Stereos [illegible] $249.95. Large pictures [illegible] $49.95. Baby [illegible] $14.95. [illegible] chairs $4.95. Fireplace [illegible] $29.95. Sofa-beds [illegible] $8.95. Radios $2.95. Lamps [illegible] $1.95. Mattresses [illegible] $19.95. Springs [illegible] DIXIE SWAP SHOP, 815 Benning Road.

MISC. FOR SALE 10

STAUFFER reducing couch, good condition. $60. 695-2092.

Set of 12 [illegible] model 21-inch Admiral TV, with pine cabinet. $45. [illegible] for sale. MU 9-7197. 4451 [illegible]

[illegible] USED swings and trellises [illegible] FA 4-2315.

[illegible] reducing machine, like [illegible] condition. $100. Phone [illegible]

[illegible] sidewalk planter, 24 inches [illegible] Color has had 2 baptisms [illegible] $125. Call FA 3-[illegible]

[illegible] velvet-ease air-cushioned inner [illegible] beds, full-size, [illegible] brace, metal-spiral coil. No other shop [illegible] regular price $14.95 [illegible] all $11.95! Jim Lewis, MU 9-0960.

[illegible] MIRRORS MADE TO [illegible] Custom-made Frames to Order. [illegible] Insulating Mirrors. Non-Glare Glass. Glass Replaced.
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PETS 11

SEALPOINT Siamese kittens. MU 9-1[illegible]

WIRE-HAIRED Fox Terrier, male, 7 months, AKC registered. $50. 563-2690.
Labrador retrievers, black, AKC registered. $80. Call 563-2690.
Call 545-4130.
[illegible] Chihuahua, Schnauzer, Scottie, Poodle, Cocker Spaniel, Shih Tzu, Beagle, Dachshund, Terrier, Pomeranian, Toy Poodle, Miniature Poodle, Boxer, Bulldog, Boston Terrier, Pekingese, Fox Terrier, Lhasa Apso,

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Everybody's heading for the fabulous furniturama at Penn Colony . . . Yesireee, that old saying "Save the best for last" comes true again when Penn Colony starts this sale to beat all sales. You'll find everything you need at tremendous reductions!

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Early American

WING BACK SOFA

REG. 249.95

This beautiful sofa comes in a choice of many decorator fabrics. Fine quality construction and workmanship make this a bargain at any price.

$139.95

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Regular 329.95

This lovely suite is finished in stunning maple. Suite includes large double dresser, mirror, chest, and spindle bed.

$199.95

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Group includes: large round table with extension, 4 side chairs.

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VOL. 21, NO. 38 · FRIDAY, MAY 31, 1963 · FORT BENNING, GA. · 56 Pages — 5c

Gen. Kelleher Named to TIC Post

CARNIVAL TICKET SALE . . . Maj. Gen. C. W. G. Rich (C), commanding general of The Infantry Center, purchases the first tickets to the annual Fourth of July Youth Activities Club (YAC) Carnival to be held at Eubanks Field. Tickets are on sale at all post units. Proceeds will go to support the many activities of Fort Benning youths. Selling the tickets to Gen. Rich is Col. Adrian L. Hoebeke (L), commander of The Infantry Center Troop Command and carnival coordinator. Col. Curtis L. Hankins, commander of the Lawson Army Aviation Command and YAC president, looks on.

Brig. Gen. Gerald C. Kelleher, a highly decorated combat veteran of World War II and Korea, will arrive here Monday to assume the post of deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center.

The double winner of the Army's second highest decoration for valor, the Distinguished Service Cross, will be officially welcomed to the post with honors ceremonies on Chapel Field at 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Gen. Kelleher, who also holds the Silver Star with six Oak Leaf Clusters, Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf Cluster, Bronze Star Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters, and the Purple Heart, in addition to the French Croix de Guerre with Palm and Britain's Distinguished Service Order, comes here from Viet Nam where he has been assistant chief of staff for operations with the U. S. Army Military Assistance Command since April, 1962.

The one-star general is no stranger to Fort Benning. From early 1952 until June, 1955, he was director of The

(See GENERAL, Page 2)

GEN. KELLEHER

'63 Matches To Open Here Wednesday

By SP4 RON CLAXTON

The Army will open its 1963 rifle and pistol championships here Wednesday when some 900 marksmen from every major Army command will compete for shooting honors.

The competition is the final test of the Army's basic skill, marksmanship, and will include 43 individual and team events.

"The firers now here are those who have been selected through eliminations which began in October and progressed from unit-level matches through battalion or battle group on through post and division competition to their present positions as representatives of their respective Army areas," Lt. Col. Edgar S. Burroughs, match director,

(See MATCHES, Page 2)

Road Closure Is Scheduled

The portion of Highway 103 (Buena Vista Road) running through the post will be closed from 8-10 p.m. June 5 and 6.

The closure is necessary in connection with Infantry School demonstrations which will be presented to members of the U.S. Military Academy during their training visit.

Cadets Arrive Wednesday

Wednesday is the day 550 cadets from the U. S. Military Academy, Class of 1964, arrive here to begin their annual summer training at The Infantry School.

The cadets are scheduled to arrive at Lawson Army Airfield between 6:10 and 7:30 p.m.

Training, which is designed to further instruct the West Pointers in Infantry weapons and tactics, mechanized Infantry tactics, and guerrilla warfare activities and techniques, will begin June 6 and continue through noon June 8.

Brig. Gen. Michael S. Davison, commandant of cadets at the academy, will observe the future officers during the June 7 training. He is scheduled to

(See CADETS, Page 2)

GEN. WHEELER TOURS INFANTRY CENTER

The roar of a 19-gun salute welcomed the Army chief of staff, Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, to the post Monday, during colorful honors ceremonies at Chapel Field.

Rendering the honors were the honor guard company, Company C, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry, and cannoneers of Battery A, 2nd Battalion, 10th Artillery. Music was supplied by the Infantry Center Band.

Gen. Wheeler came here from Milledgeville, Ga., where he made the commencement address at Georgia Military College.

He was greeted at Lawson Army Air Field by Maj. Gen. C. W. G. Rich, commanding general of The Infantry Center and commandant of The Infantry School, shortly before honors ceremonies were due to begin.

Monday afternoon the general received an orientation on the history and organization of The Infantry Center and the organization and mission of The Infantry School.

Following his orientation the four-star general witnessed a joint weapons demonstration by The Infantry Board and The Infantry School at Hook Range.

Gen. Wheeler's Tuesday morning agenda included a vis-

(See WHEELER, Page 2)

GEN. WHEELER TAKES A LOOK AT 11TH AIR ASSAULT DIVISION'S PROGRESS

Lt. Col. John J. Hennessey (Center Left Photo) Explains Rappelling Gear To Gen. Wheeler As SSgt. Edward Bill Observes; In Center Photo, Gen. Wheeler Is Shown Technique Of Rappelling by PFC Roland Sismoneaux; 11th Division Sgt. Maj. Chester E. Westervelt Introduces Sgt. Maj. George J. Burke To Gen. Wheeler As Sgt. Maj. Andy H. McCullough Stands By. (Photos By PFC Aune)

Continued From Page 1

General

Infantry School's Ranger Department.

A native of Albany, New York, Gen. Kelleher enlisted in the Army in December, 1932, and served as an enlisted man until July, 1933, when he received a second lieutenant's commission in the Army Reserve.

From 1938 until wounded in August, 1943, he served with the 26th Infantry, 1st Infantry Division, as a platoon leader, and later as a company commander and battalion executive officer. He assumed command of the 1st Battalion of the 26th shortly after the invasion of North Africa.

From 1944 to 1945 he served in Europe as battalion commander and regimental commander in the 104th (Timberwolf) Infantry Division and remained with the unit until its deactivation.

In December, 1945, Gen. Kelleher was once again assigned to the 1st Division and was with it in Germany until July, 1949, when he returned to the United States to attend the Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk, Va.

Upon graduation he was assigned to the G-3 Section, First Army, at Governor's Island, N. Y. The general received orders for Korea soon after the outbreak of hostilities and commanded the 35th Infantry, 25th Infantry Division, until July, 1951.

At this time he returned to the U.S. and attended the National War College. Upon graduating he was sent here as Ranger Department director.

In June, 1955, Gen. Kelleher was assigned to the Military Assistance Advisory Group in Japan, assuming the position of chief of the group's Army Section in February, 1956.

From June to December, 1957, he was assistant commander of the 101st Airborne Division in Fort Campbell, Ky.; from January, 1958, until June, 1959, he was deputy commanding general of Fort Leonar Wood, Mo., and from July, 1959, until April, 1962, he was with Headquarters Allied Forces Southern Europe as readiness officer.

Cadets

arrive at 3 p.m. June 6.

Maj. Gen. C. W. G. Rich, commandant of The Infantry School and commanding general of The Infantry Center, will open the visit with a welcoming address at 7 a.m. June 6 in Theater No. 1 and close it with farewell remarks at Hook Range at noon June 8.

The cadets will participate in airborne training, negotiate a leader's reaction course, and engage in simulated combat as members of a mechanized rifle platoon in an attack.

They also will observe demonstrations of a rifle company task force in defense, an Infantry-tank task force in attack, and Infantry weapons.

Briefings will be presented on the Infantry of today and future and special warfare.

Matches

explained.

Commenting on the objectives of the week-long competition, Col. Burroughs said they were far from the matter of finding out who could out-shoot whom.

"Competitive-type activities have been found by CONARC to be the best vehicles for approach to its annual marksmanship training objectives," the match director said.

"Trophies won add to individual morale and spur competition," Col. Burroughs added, "but they are secondary to the main reasons for CONARC's conduct of the huge annual program."

He said championships were actuall final tests of individual progress in shooting skill, advancement in arms and munitions, training and coaching techniques, and a score of other phases of combat proficiency.

The USAMTU (U. S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit), which will compete for honors in the individual matches only, brings both last-year champions, rifle and pistol, to the tilts this year.

MSgt. James B. Manning carries the individual grand aggregate rifle crown to the matches and will find more than 400 riflemen tightly massed waiting for the opening gun.

Among them are riflemen of the Army Pacific's "Blue" Team which holds the all-time Army record for the Army Rifle Team Championship.

The Sixth U. S. Army team, another annually powerful squad, brings its "Blue" Team back this year, last year's Infantry Trophy team match champions.

Besides them are the Third Army Infantry Trophy squad, confident that the Sixth Army's all-time 1,169 won't stand up.

Besides looking for top honors in the Infantry Trophy Match, Third Army will defend its titles of long range and short range champions won last year.

The long-range champion was a record score.

The Women's Army Corps will be represented again this year, when Spt Barbara Hile returns to give her male opponents another taste of woman's ability.

Spt Hile will fire under the colors of the Sixth Army team and hopes to be picked up by the USAMTU team for which she fired last year in the National Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio.

SFC William B. Blankenship has won the Army handgun championship for the past three years. Also for three years he has won the U. S. individual pistol crown.

FIVE DIVISIONS

At the end of World War II, the U. S. Army had five airborne divisions, designed to effect "vertical envelopment" on enemy positions.

Wheeler

it to the 11th Air Assault Division (Test), where he was briefed on the status and future projects of the Division.

He also observed Mohawk and Caribou-type aircraft demonstrations, squad organization and composition, equipment displays, and the men of the division using the new rappelling technique for rapid mobility from helicopter to the ground.

A visit to the new Academic Building, now under construction, and an orientation by the U. S. Army Combat Developments Command Infantry Agency rounded out the morning's activities.

The afternoon was highlighted by a helicopter tour of the installation and a visit to the 2nd Infantry Division.

Gen. Wheeler departed the post following farewell ceremonies at Lawson Army Air Field Tuesday afternoon.

NEW LIBRARY

The Dag Hammarskjold Library of the United Nations at New York, N. Y., was dedicated Nov. 16, 1961.

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14 cu. ft 2-Door Refrigerator No Frost ..... $298 with trade
14 cu ft. Combination Refrigerator-Freezer. Damaged. 234-lb. freezer ..... $399.95 with trade
18 cu. ft Combination Refrigerator-Freezer. 234-lb. freezer, no frost ..... $480 with trade
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THIS COUPON IS WORTH UP TO 4.00
TOWARDS THE PURCHASE OF A 12.50
PERMANENT WAVE
GAYLORDS BEAUTY SALON
Tel. 687-1975 For Appointment
8.50 WITH COUPON

GAYLORDS
THIS COUPON IS WORTH 9¢
TOWARDS THE PURCHASE OF OUR 38¢
BON AMI WINDOW CLEANER

• Famous Bon Ami product
• Jumbo 16 ounce size
• Aerosol can, just spray on and wipe off
29¢ WITH COUPON
VALUABLE COUPON

GAYLORDS
THIS COUPON WORTH 25¢
TOWARDS THE PURCHASE OF OUR 44¢
LADIES
SLEEVELESS BLOUSE
59¢ WITH COUPON
VALUABLE COUPON

GAYLORDS
THIS COUPON WORTH 22¢
TOWARDS THE PURCHASE OF OUR 44¢
"STARTEX"
DISH CLOTHS
PKG OF 5
• While 300 PKGS. last
22¢ WITH COUPON
VALUABLE COUPON

FORT BENNING APPRECIA-TION

COUPON DAYS

FRIDAY—SATURDAY—SUNDAY
MAY 31—JUNE 1—2

GAYLORDS
THIS COUPON WORTH $2
TOWARDS THE PURCHASE OF ANY 12.94
MEN'S DACRON & COTTON
SPORT JACKET
10.94 WITH COUPON
VALUABLE COUPON

GAYLORDS
THIS COUPON WORTH 25¢
TOWARDS THE PURCHASE OF OUR 88¢
PKG. OF 10 "FRUIT-OF-THE-LOOM"
HANDKER CHIEF
63¢ WITH COUPON
VALUABLE COUPON

GAYLORDS
THIS COUPON WORTH 50¢
TOWARDS THE PURCHASE OF OUR 2.64
MEN'S CAMP
MOCCASINS

• ELF leather insoles with moulded rubber soles
• Double stitched for added wear
• Black in all sizes
2.17 WITH COUPON
VALUABLE COUPON

GAYLORDS
THIS COUPON WORTH 30¢
TOWARDS THE PURCHASE OF OUR 1.68
MEN'S
T-SHIRTS & BRIEFS
3 PR. PKG. **1.38** WITH COUPON
VALUABLE COUPON

GAYLORDS
THIS COUPON IS WORTH $20.00
Towards the Purchase of our Reg. 59.97
12 Ft. x 36-In. High
STEEL WALL
POOL
$39.97 with this coupon

VALUABLE COUPON

GAYLORDS
THIS COUPON IS WORTH $7.00
Towards the Purchase of our Regular 19.97 Westinghouse HAND 'N STAND
MIXER
$12.88 WITH COUPON

VALUABLE COUPON

GAYLORDS
THIS COUPON WORTH 13¢
TOWARDS THE PURCHASE OF OUR 23¢
GIRLS PANTIES
• Sizes 4-14
10¢ WITH COUPON
VALUABLE COUPON

GAYLORDS
THIS COUPON WORTH 59¢
TOWARDS THE PURCHASE OF OUR
GIANT 72" x 27"
AIR MATTRESS
Heavy Gauge Vinyl. Double Valve.
99¢ WITH COUPON
LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER 100 ONLY
VALUABLE COUPON

531

Cooper's Space Flight Reaffirms U.S. Unity

America is still inhabitated by Americans—this statement may sound foolish to you or maybe the product of an overproductive "patriotic pen," but it is as true today in the Space Age as it was when Nathan Hale gave his life for his country.

During the past few years, we have been confronted with cries that the American spirit is falling apart that we are "going to the dogs." Our Cold War enemy never misses a chance to publicize the racial problems we are experiencing in parts of our great nation. Unfortunately, this problem, and others, do exist; however, we can overcome them.

The launching of Astronaut L. Gordon Cooper into space came at a time when our spirit of unity appeared to be on the decline. Yet as the countdown reached its final seconds and the flames came roaring from beneath the rocket, Americans of all races, religions and creeds could be seen with a hope in their hearts and a prayer on their lips. It was a touching sight. No one was ashamed of that lump in his throat or of the fact that he was silently asking Someone greater to let this American return safely to earth after completing his mission.

We were united, we were experiencing humility. Here was another earthling headed into the unknown, depending on scientific achievement and placing his fate in the hands of God.

Of course this space flight hasn't solved the internal problems of our Nation, but it has given us new hope. We have been reassured that we still have unity in spite of our problems.

The statement United We Stand, Divided We Fall was made long before the present generation was confronted with its problems, but it is still true and will be true for generations yet to come. (AFPS)

Over-Extended Credit Can Lead to Bankruptcy

There are some very distasteful and complicated problems that can easily develop from over-extended credit.

Perhaps the most disastrous is bankruptcy. A personal bankruptcy is an indication in most instances that you have mismanaged your personal financial affairs to such an extent that you must have Federal Court action for the benefit of unsecured creditors.

In appropriate situations, military personnel like other American citizens, are entitled to take advantage of bankruptcy proceedings to shed themselves of debts and obligations.

Bankruptcy is not recommended. It is a costly, detrimental and degrading proceeding.

But what leads to bankruptcy in the first place.

A report by the Consumer Bankruptcy Committee of the American Bar Association takes note of the following reasons:

Careless and irresponsible credit practices.

The increase in personal loans.

A philosophy of sheer extravagance.

If you fit any of the above categories you'd better adopt —and quickly—what legal advisors call a solvency code.

Curb impulse buying.

Shop around for the best buy before making a necessary purchase.

Keep financial cushion to take care of emergencies.

If it's too late to do any of these things, contact your Legal Assistance Officer.

Above all, remember this: Don't rush into bankruptcy. When those bills start to pile up seek the less expensive and much more satisfactory means of settling your debts in an honorable way.

(This is the eighth in a series of 10 ANF articles prepared by the Legal Assistance Division, Office of the Judge Advocate General.)

'Keep ID Card,' Civilians Urged

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—The Defense Department is recommending that civilian employees carry emergency medical data on their person at all times.

Management officials are being urged to advise employees of the desirability, from a personal and medical standpoint, of carrying an identification tag or card giving their name, address, next of kin, blood type, and a list of medicines to which they are allergic.

Capitol Notes

Sen. Ralph Yarbrough (D.,Tex.), chairman of the Senate veterans affairs subcommittee, has announced completion of hearings on cold war GI Bill legislation. Subcommittee approval was expected shortly. The bill would approve educational aid to all veterans who have entered the military since Jan. 31, 1955—cutoff date for Korea Bill entitlement.

The House Ways and Means Committee tentatively approved the administration plan to provide tax relief for actors, athletes and others whose incomes fluctuate sharply. The gist of the plan is to allow these professional people to average their income over a five-year period. The tax on one-fifth would be computed as a tentative assessment. The tax on the one-fifth would then be multiplied by five to determine the total tax for the year.

Chairman Richard B. Russell (D., Ga.) is hopeful the Senate Armed Services Committee can initiate hearings before the end of May. The Senator, who also heads the Defense Appropriations Subcommittee, is in the midst of hearings on the Pentagon budget for fiscal '64. How soon he can shift to pay hearings in the Armed Services Committee depends upon how soon the preliminary budget testimony is completed. On retirement recomputation Sen. Russell said "I think it is in the bill for sure this time."

Evacuation allowances given to men who had to send their families home from Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, last fall are not taxable by the federal government if spent for the purpose for which given.

For information concerning advertising or any matter of a business nature pertaining to the Bayonet, please contact:
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The Bayonet is published weekly by the Ledger-Enquirer Company as a civilian enterprise in the interest of the military and civilian personnel of Fort Benning, Ga.
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The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 Year $4.00; 6 Months $2.25
3 Months $1.25
Represented Nationally by the Branham Company

CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

What Is America?

BY CHAPLAIN (COL.) SILAS E. DECKER

Recently we observed Memorial Day in our chapels, the post cemetery and at the post flag pole.

This important national day gave rise to serious thought. Why have men and women died for America? What is America? Is it entirely bounded only by seas and friendly nations who are our close neighbors? Is it the ground from which we obtain materials for daily existence the air we breathe, the skies which cover us, cities, towns and countryside? Can we say America is composed of our institutions of worship, education, healing and government.

Certainly America is all this and much more, for other nations also enjoy similar physical resources and institutions of religion, education, welfare and government.

America is a belief akin to a deep religious faith. The belief is liberty, for the exercise of liberty promotes morality in government and economics. Liberty provides room for citizens to stand upright as children of a Creator who has endowed them with certain human rights, to live life, enjoy blessings of freedom and pursue happiness. America is liberty in a way of life peculiar to our country.

Information, Please. . .

Evaluation Report—Enlisted Personnel Special Oversea Assignments is the subject of AR 623-206. The regulations prescribe procedures for enlisted personnel evaluation reporting and provide for preparation and forwarding of Evaluation Report of Enlisted Personnel (DA Form 2343) of such enlisted personnel upon completion of assignment. This report will be used by Headquarters, Department of the Army, as a basis to consider an enlisted person for future special oversea assignment.

A Foreign Area Specialist Training Program is established under AR 350-23 for the procurement, training, and utilization of officers to meet anticipated requirements of the United States Army for officers with detailed knowledge of foreign areas. The regulations specify the program of instruction, selection of applicants, utilization of Foreign Area Specialists, and Foreign Area Specialist Training Program Areas.

Procedures For The Selection And Accreditation of Military Police Criminal Investigators, to include lie detector examiners and laboratory technicians, are set forth in AR 195-11. The regulations are applicable to personnel of the active Army, Army National Guard and Army Reserve.

Maintainability Program For Material And Equipment is the subject of AR 705-26. The regulations define material and equipment maintainability and prescribe policies and responsibilities to assure the specifications, development, procurement, and distribution of equipment and material of known and required maintainability characteristics.

Army Cost Reduction Program is the title of Department of the Army AR 11-20. The regulations, in addition to implementing Department of Defense Directive No. 5501.0.5, 1 February 1963, subject: "Department of Defense Cost Reduction Program", also establish the Army Cost Reduction Program.

AU Branch To Award 1st Degree

The first degree awarded by the post branch of American University will be presented to SFC Chester F. Alderfer June 1 at 10:30 a.m. in the office of Maj. Gen. C. W. G. Rich, commanding general of The Infantry Center and commandant of The Infantry School.

SFC Alderfer will be presented a bachelor of arts degree in social sciences by Dr. Hurst R. Anderson, president of American University, with headquarters in Washington, D.C.

Attending the post American University branch since its opening in January, 1962, SFC Alderfer has accumulated 33 college credit hours, in addition to 102 credit hours from the University of Georgia Extension Center in Columbus.

SFC Alderfer is a member of The Combat Developments Infantry Agency.

Units on Early Call

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—The Army, changing a longstanding policy has identified four National Guard infantry divisions and two Guard armored divisions in the East and South for an early call-up in the event of an emergency.

The six divisions are the 42d Infantry of New York, the 26th Infantry of Massachusetts, the 28th Infantry of Pennsylvania, the 30th Armored of Tennessee and the 50th Armored of New Jersey.

Instructors at Mobility Department Assure That Infantry Keeps Rolling

Today's mobile Army requires thousands of skilled mechanics yearly to "keep it rolling along." The increased mechanization of Infantry units, particularly, has created a steadily mounting requirement for automotive technicians.

In order for the Infantry commander to fully exploit his ground mobility advantage, he must have mechanics with the "know how" to keep his vehicles in almost constant operation, even under the most adverse conditions.

The Mobility Department of The Infantry School provides the Infantry commander with a large share of these mechanics each year through its Infantry Mechanics Course. And, the department is expanding to meet the Infantry's growing needs.

In the coming fiscal year, for instance, there are 2,100 students scheduled to attend the Infantry Mechanics Course, an increase of 900 students over the current year.

The Mobility Department, under the direction of Col. Lawrence S. Reynolds, places emphasis on "learning by doing." Throughout the Infantry Mechanics Course, instruction is presented in small groups wherever possible. This provides the student with a first-hand working knowledge of how to repair and service automotive equipment.

After completion of the 11-week course, the student mechanic has the equivalent training of the journeyman mechanic in civilian life.

Each class is composed of men from the Regular Army, Army Reserve and National Guard. The ages and experience vary from men just out of basic training to men with many years of experience.

To get the various student mechanics started on the ground floor, the Command Supervision Committee, headed by Maj. Henry E. Vincent, a veteran of 15 years service, first teaches the Army system of maintenance. Driver or crew maintenance and inspection techniques are covered in detail.

The student then learns to care for and use automotive tools and equipment — items that he will continue to use during future instruction and after returning to his unit. He also is taught how to maintain accurate records of the maintenance services he performs as a mechanic.

Disassembles Engine

Next, the student mechanic moves to the Engine Committee where he is required to completely disassemble an internal combustion engine. As the engine is reassembled, the student learns the fundamentals of engine operation, including the nomenclature and functions of the component parts, such as the carburetor, fuel pump, fuel and oil filters.

The Electrical Section, led by MSgt. Charles W. Yoder, senior instructor, next provides the student with a knowledge of basic electricity and the electrical systems of Army vehicles. This instruction includes operating complex special test equipment used to test and adjust electrical components of automotive equipment.

During classes conducted by the Advanced Engine Section, the student mechanic performs engine trouble "diagnosis" and receives highly technical instruction on some of the Army's newest engines.

This includes presentations on the fuel injection equipment and turbo-chargers that are components of the new multifuel engine. The multifuel engine, officially known as the LDS 427-2, can use a variety of fuels, such as diesel, kerosene, low and regular grades of gasoline, or any mixture of these fuels without adjustment.

The last phase of instruction in the Engine Committee includes 89 hours of instruction on tank engines.

Capt. Jack A. Craig's Wheeled Vehicle Committee, then takes charge of the future mechanics and teaches them about the power trains of wheeled vehicles. This includes instruction on such topics as hydramatic and synchromesh transmissions, the transfer case, differentials and the clutch.

The fundamentals of welding, both acetylene - oxygen and arc welding are taught in the Running Gear Laboratory. In addition, technical instruction on suspension, steering, and brake systems is provided under the supervision of MSgt. Dallas T. Varnon, senior instructor in charge of the Running Gear Section.

Unique Training

At this point the student has completed his detailed mechanical training. A unique phase of training is now introduced. Fledgling mechanics are required to perform maintenance on tactical military vehicles that are normally used in daily operation at Fort Benning. This maintenance is performed under the strict supervision of mechanic - instructors and it must pass rigorous inspections.

MSgt. Harley E. Ferrier, a veteran of 20 year's experience in the maintenance field, is the senior instructor of the Preventive Maintenance Section. He insures that the students are qualified to perform scheduled and unscheduled maintenance on wheeled vehicles prior to their leaving his section.

As the student must become familiar with all vehicles organic to and available in Infantry units, the capabilities and limitations of these vehicles are demonstrated by the Vehicle Capabilities Committee, headed by Capt. John W. Swaren Jr.

A total of 31 hours is spent with this committee, during which time the student receives instruction in personnel carrier driving, rail loading, and recovery of both wheeled and tracked vehicles.

Then MSgt. Houston H. Price, senior instructor in the Recovery Section, makes sure that each student mechanic is capable of using the most modern recovery techniques during the 18 hours of instruction presented on vehicle recovery.

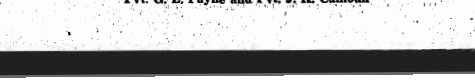
To round out his education, the student mechanic spends 47 hours with the Tracked Vehicle Committee performing maintenance on armored personnel carriers, armored reconnaissance vehicles and tanks. While in this committee, he must perform a semiannual maintenance service under the supervision of a fully qualified mechanic.

MSgt. Charlie J. Watson, senior instructor in the Tracked Preventive Maintenance Section and a veteran of more than 20 years of automotive maintenance experience, ends the Infantry Mechanics Course with a period concerning future developments and trends in Infantry vehicles.

Thus, after 11 weeks of thorough training in this very complex field, a highly skilled automotive mechanic emerges. Thanks to the Mobility Department, the Infantry Mechanics Course graduate returns to his unit fully capable of "keeping 'em rolling."

LEARNING TO DRIVE APC
SFC George Hosier (in helmet) Instructs

TESTING CIRCUIT CHARGER
Pvts B. A. Knapp, R. N. Lathen



CHECKING ELECTRICAL CIRCUITS
Pvt. C. W. Bell, Pvt. J. B. Wright, MSgt. Yoder, Pvt. G. E. Payne and Pvt. J. K. Calhoun

SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS . . . The five winners of the Woman's Club of Fort Benning 'Outstanding Student Award" for 1963 chatting with Mrs. Dale Dixon, welfare chairman of the club, are (L to R) Meldon S. J. Hollis Jr. of Spencer High School; Jennifer Ann Jordan of Mother Mary Mission; Mrs. Dixon; Sharon Jean Estes; Mary Beth Williams and Floyd Samuel Gibson Jr., all of Columbus High School. Each of the students received a $300 scholarship. (Photo by W. G. S. Smith Jr.)

49 Red Cross Volunteer Workers Are Honored at MAH Ceremonies

Forty-nine American Red Cross volunteers were honored recently in capping ceremonies at Martin Army Hospital for Gray Ladies, Staff Aides and Nurses Aides.

Certificates or hours of service were presented to 19 volunteers, length of service chevrons to 33 and Blood Aide Certificates to 42.

Participating in the ceremony were Brig. Gen. Harry W. O. Kinnard, commanding general of the 11th Air Assault Division (Test); Col. William A. Todd Jr., hospital commander, and Chaplain (Lt. Col.) James Blunk, hospital chaplain.

Mrs. C. W. G. Rich, wife of Maj. Gen. Rich, commanding general of The Infantry Center, honorary, chairman of volunteers; Maj. Blanche Sipple, assistant chief nurse at the hospital; Henry Turberville, executive director of the Muscogee County Chapter of the American Red Cross, and Mrs. William Summers.

Gray Ladies capped included Mrs. Oliver Dillon, Mrs. Edward Forrester, Mrs. John Hamilton, Mrs. Victor Kelley, Mrs. Alfred Klemm, Mrs. Alfred Landsberg.

Mrs. John Mitchell, Mrs. William Morgan, Mrs. Claude Sites, Mrs. L. M. Thomas, Mrs. William Tubbs, Mrs. Joseph Wise, Mrs. Claude Wood.

Mrs. Duewie Boulton, Mrs. John LaFleur, Mrs. Kenneth Schultz and Mrs. David Walden.

Staff aides included Mrs. Edward Bill, Mrs. Charles Bolen, Mrs. Joseph DeMarco, Mrs. Edward Dorsey, Mrs. Donald Green.

Miss Heide-Inge Greiner, Mrs. Ray Hatmaker, Mrs. Warren Hodges, Mrs. Gerald Joy, Mrs. N. W. Kratzer, Mrs. Louis Kunzig, Mrs. Richard Leister, Mrs. George McCoy, Mrs. William McKinney, Mrs. William McMonagle.

Mrs. Harry Medley, Mrs. Norman Mekkelsen, Mrs. William Priest, Mrs. Robert Ross, Mrs. Robert Schriver, Mrs. James Scott, Mrs. Robert Steele, Mrs. Kenneth Storms, Mrs. Arnold White and Mrs. Fred Prince.

Nurses Aides included Mrs. Harley Ferrier, Mrs. George Foss, Mrs. Lancelott Krueger, Mrs. Robert Menefee, Mrs. William Miller, Mrs. William Osborne and Mrs. Iridion Szebunczak.

Eighteen volunteers were presented certificates of appreciation for service during the past year. They were Mrs. Robert Jackemyer, who served 573 hours at the hospital; Mrs. Harold Welch, 48; Mrs. Gerald Marlowe, 430, and Mrs. Cletes Clemons, 427.

Mrs. Archie Bishop, 374; Mrs. Wallace Scott, 370; Mrs. Robert Jemison, 287; Mrs. Thomas Valenteen, 283 and Mrs. Milton Schneider, 263.

Mrs. E. W. Duskin, 257; Mrs. Elmer Silverthorn, 256; Mrs. David Termin, 254, and Mrs. Freddie Harrell, 250.

Mrs. Strather Hawkins, 249; Mrs. Robin Montgomery, 214; Mrs. Louie Sibert, 203; Mrs. Bobby Berry, 202, and Mrs. Frank Hathaway, 200.

A certificate of appreciation for service at Fort Bragg, N. C., was presented to Mrs. Harold Keebaugh, who recently arrived on the post.

Thirty-three volunteers receiving service awards included Mrs. Bishop and Mrs. Scott who have served eight years, Mrs. Adrian Hoebeke, seven years, and Mrs. Harrell, four years.

Mrs. Montgomery, Mrs. Sibert, Mrs. Frank Blakely, Mrs. William Brophy, Mrs. Clemons, Mrs. Jack Goodwin, Mrs. Lewis Stebbins, Mrs. Valenteen and Mrs. Welch, three years.

Mrs. Harold Dodds, Mrs. Hawkins, Mrs. Marlowe, Mrs. Schneider, Mrs. Silverthorn, Mrs. John Nalepa and Mrs. Martin Wech, two years.

Mrs. Jonathan Adams, Mrs. Berry, Mrs. Ronald Blythe, Mrs. Duskin, Mrs. Hathaway, Mrs. William Higgins, Mrs. G. H. Huppert, Mrs. Jackemyer, Mrs. Jemison, Mrs. F. R. Mead, Mrs. Paul McCauley, Mrs. Edward Scott and Termin, one year.

Certificates were presented to volunteers who completed a two-hour course and served at least four hours at the American Red Cross Bloodmobile.

Brumback Home Site Of Coffee

Cadre officer wives of the 4th Student Battalion, The Student Brigade, had their monthly coffee recently on the front lawn at the home of Mrs. Robert M. Brumback with Mrs. William C. Camper as co-hostess.

Ice cream cake and melons were used by the hostesses to provide an interesting combination of dessert and decoration.

The honored guest was Mrs. Otto R. Koch Jr., who presented Mrs. Brumback with a Certificate of Appreciation from The Woman's Club for her direction in the hat - making course.

Farewell gifts were presented to Mrs. John H. Ramsburg and Mrs. Edgar W. Duskin who will leave early in June with their husbands for overseas assignments.

Newcomers welcomed to the group included: Mrs. R. D. Frazier, Mrs. R. L. Zebarth, Mrs. F. G. Firth, Mrs. Gregg S. Bond and Mrs. J. T. Wagner.

Anzio Room Site Of TSB Ladies' Farewell Lunch

A farewell luncheon was held recently in the Anzio Room, Main Officers Open Mess, for the wives of students, Basic Infantry Officers Course 16, Detachment 20, 2nd Student Battalion.

Mrs. James Lamey, social committee chairman, welcomed the guests. Mrs. P. L. Mason wished the ladies luck in their new assignments.

Guests to the luncheon were Mrs. Otto R. Koch Jr., Mrs. Arthur P. Estes, Mrs. P. L. Mason and Mrs. Billy R. Prestridge.

Hostesses were Mrs. Edward H. Buelow Jr., Mrs. Thomas J. Donahue, Mrs. John P. Fortner, Mrs. Edward B. Ginn, Mrs. Joseph W. Green, Mrs. Owin M. Martin, Mrs. James Lamey, and Mrs. Clement A. Riley.

The centerpiece was an arrangement of spring flowers.

MOOM Reception Held for Gen. Rich

A reception was held recently for Maj. Gen. C. W. G. Rich at the Main Officers Open Mess by members of Special Officer Training Program, Class No. 1, 2nd Battalion of the Student Brigade.

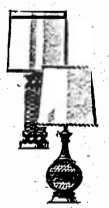
Receiving guests for the occasion were Gen. and Mrs. Rich; Col. and Mrs. Otto R. Koch.

INCREASED MEMBERSHIP

Membership in the United Nations increased in 1962 from 104 to 110.

Loveman's . . .
your Headquarters for . . .
maternity fashions
• Swimwear • Lingerie
• One & Two Piece Dresses
• Sportswear
• Foundation Garments
Loveman's
TRAFFIC CIRCLE SHOPPING CENTER

distinctive CRAFTSMANSHIP
Custom-made, distinctively different
PICTURE FRAMES
designed to fit into any decor.



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• GLOVES
• JEWELRY
KIRALFY'S
Downtown • Cross Country

GOWER'S DOWNTOWN PHILCO CENTER

OLD J.B. SAYS: "STEP RIGHT THIS WAY TO THE BIGGEST, MOST COLOSSAL, MONEY SAVINGEST . . .

INDOOR OUTDOOR JAMBOREE

EVER HEARD OF IN COLUMBUS, GA.

3-PC. LAWN SET
Regular $29.95
$17.95
3 pc. includes: 7 position chaise and 2 folding chairs. Full size aluminum tubing. Saran webbing.

EXTRA SPECIAL!
3-PIECE METAL LAWN SET
• Glider
• 2 Matching Chairs
• Gleaming green and white baked on finish.
Regular $39.95
29.95

6-FOOT PATIO UMBRELLA
Regular $29.95
Tilts to any angle. Double laminated plastic, floral inside, solid outside.
$19.95

FREE! PICNIC SET
Includes: Insulated Bag, Thermos Jug, Plastic Plates, Cups, Spoons, Knives, Forks. A regular $9.95 value!
REGISTER AT GOWER'S DOWNTOWN PHILCO CENTER FOR
99 FREE PRIZES
To be given away Saturday, June 1st, 4 P.M. You need not be present to win!

$1 DOWN—$1 WEEK!

Move Outdoors With This 3 Pc.
METAL LAWN SET
Reg. $79.95
$59.95
Straight chair, rocker and glider are aircraft-welded, all steel construction with comfort conforming contours. Long lasting baked on enamel finish.

Heavyweight HAMMOCK
$9.95

Steel HAMMOCK STAND
$7.95

EMERSON 20" WINDOW FAN
Regular $59.95
$39.95
• Thermostat controlled
• 2 speeds exhaust and intake
• Electrically reversible

42" Solid Oak PORCH SWINGS
$9.95

Steel Metal SWING FRAME
$11.95

BOTH FOR 19.95

5 YEAR WARRANTY

New 20" PORTABLE FAN
only 29.95
Regular $39.95
MODEL W12
• Does 2 cooling jobs—circulates and ventilates
• Fits all standard sash windows
• 3 speeds. Quiet
• Will cool up to 5 rooms
Note: Mounting Panel Extra

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PHILCO
BRINGS YOU THE
Pick of the Portables
No Down Payment

PHILCO Briefcase 19 PORTABLE TV
With Stand $148
PHILCO 3221—ST-507 TELE-STAND
• Photo Perfect Picture • Carrying Handle • 18,000 Volts Picture Power • Telescoping Pivotenna • 12½" thin . . . as much as 20 lbs. lighter than many so-called portables • 19" overall diag. meas.; 172 sq. in. viewable area.

PHILCO Town House COMPACT TV
With Stand $188
PHILCO 3808
ST-506 CUSTOM TELE-STAND
• Cool Chassis • Separated Twin Speakers • Soft-Glo Channel Window • Set-and-Forget Tuner • Keyboard Front Control Panel • Telescoping Dipole Pivotenna • Modern Copper Engraved Circuits • Black with Silver • Two Tone Case.

PHILCO Courier PERSONAL PORTABLE TV
With Stand $148
PHILCO 2604
ST-511 TELE-STAND
• Cool Chassis • Telescoping Pivotenna • Removable Snap-On Cover • Weighs less than 25 lbs. • Private Listening Attachment • Front Control Center, Front Sound • 16" overall diag. meas.; 125 sq. in. viewable area • Black with bright Silver accents.

PHILCO Town & Country PORTABLE TV
With Stand $178
PHILCO 3244 ST-500 TELE-STAND
• Tapered Contoctal Styling • Top End Tuning • Soft-Glo Channel Window • Visual Volume Control • Dipole Pivotenna • 19" overall diag. meas.; 172 sq. in. viewable area.

90-day service at no cost to you. Philco warrants to each original U.S. purchaser for 90 days full exchange or repair (including service costs) of any part or receiving tube with inherent defect in workmanship or materials. Cathode Ray Tube warranted additional nine months. Warranty effective upon receipt of completed registry card. Compacts and Portables must be carried to authorized dealer or service location.

SPACE SAVER AIR CONDITIONER $168
• INSTALL-IT-YOURSELF
• 7½ Amps
• AUTOMATIC THERMOSTAT
• 115 VOLT OPERATION

Post Thrift Shop Sells Everything From Birdcages to Dress Forms

By Marge Leason

The Thrift Shop, located in Building 1304 on Ingersoll Road and sponsored by the Woman's Club, is becoming a big business.

Currently operating under an expanded program, the Thrift Shop will remain open on Thursdays from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m., in addition to its regular Tuesday hours of 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. This new schedule, effective Saturday will enable more people to become acquainted with the store and give customers extra off-duty hours in which to "browse." Although open later, items to be consigned will not be accepted after 1:30 p.m.

Hire New Manager

It takes many hours for the ladies to consign, mark, tag and sell the wide variety of merchandise at the Thrift Shop. Although all shop workers are volunteers, its increasing business has become too large an operation for one person to handle.

"In order to serve more people effectively," says Mrs. James Stacy, Woman's Club Thrift Shop chairman, "we have hired a full-time manager and bookkeeper."

After several applications were submitted, Mrs. Joe T. Ely was selected by a Woman's Club board to become its first manager. Mrs. Erma Whitt was chosen as bookkeeper.

Thrift Shop work is nothing new to Mrs. Mary Ely. Having volunteered at various thrift shops across the country, Mary says she "really loves" this new job. Even though the hours resemble those of a banker, there is much more work after hours than meets the eye.

Mother of three children, Mary Ely still manages to teach two-year-olds at the post nursery Sunday School and is neighborhood chairman of the post Girl Scouts.

Need a Birdcage?

Any bona-fide owner of an Army identification card can consign goods to the Thrift Shop. The shop takes 10 per cent of the selling price for the Woman's Club Welfare Fund. The rest of the money goes back to the article's original owner.

Anyone may purchase items, civilian or military.

The Thrift Shop is housed in two barracks - type buildings. One section features clothing and shoes — babys' mens', women's and childrens' — while the other building has everything not found next door.

Typical items now for sale include various models of refrigerators, antique chairs, hula-hoops, birdcages, a dress form, car racks, patterns, baby carriages, all types of uniforms, military hats and boots, shoes and clothing to fit everyone from a month-old baby to great-grandpa.

Unknown to most people, the Thrift Shop has a pick-up and delivery service (on post only) every Thursday morning for large items, such as furniture.

The new Thrift Shop manager and her staff welcome all suggestions concerning the store's operation. They welcome even more, any woman wishing to become a "volunteer!"

MOOM Site Of Infantry Wives Meet

The Infantry Board wives met at the Main Officers' Open Mess recently for their monthly luncheon.

The luncheon was planned by Mrs. Bruce Merritt with the assistance of Mrs. Warren Walters and Mrs. Woodward Meyers.

Farewells were said to Mrs. William Summers, Mrs. Bruce Merritt, Mrs. Arthur House and her mother, Mrs. Anna Jarvi, who will soon depart post.

Former members of the board who attended the luncheon were Mrs. Marshall Mott, Mrs. Thomas Whalen, Mrs. Robert Wisor and Mrs. Woodward Meyers.

The slate of officers for the coming year are Mrs. John Cougill, chairman; Mrs. Monore King, treasurer; Mrs. Joe Martinez, publicity; Mrs. David Price, hospitality on post; and Mrs. John Hutton, hospitality off post.

Local Acolytes Schedule Trip

The acolytes of Saint Michael's Episcopal Mission are planning to attend the annual Acolyte Festival held by the Diocese of Georgia at Albany tomorrow.

Sponsoring the event is the Venerable Alferd Mead, archdeacon of the Diocese of Georgia.

The outing will include an award service, tour of the area, picnic and afternoon swim. Chaplain (Capt.) James M. Reaves and his two assistants, Sp4 Michael Wilcox and Pvt. David M. Lite, will attend the event as adult supervisors of the local group.

'SUPPLY CADDY'

Make a wicker basket for a little box into a "cleaning supplies caddy." Place in it all the rags, polishes and utensils you use in your housecleaning and carry it easily from room to room.

Complete Line of FARM & GARDEN SUPPLIES
MITCHELL'S
Farm Supply & Garden Center
1218 Broad St. P.C. CY 8-8711

CHAPEL WOMEN'S SPEAKER . . . Raquelita Rodriguez (C), shows her uncle, Pablo Navarro, a "mate" and "bombilla" set, used in Argentina to sip tea, at a recent meeting of the Protestant Women-of-the-Chapels at the Religious Education Center, Bldg. 2605. Her mother, Mrs. Jose David Rodriguez (L), was guest speaker. The mate was part of a display of costumed dolls and other art objects from Latin America. Mrs. Rodriguez discussed "A Trip Around Argentina." (Photo by PFC Hubert G. Frank)

Fort Benning Society Women's News

Don't Be Misled . . . GET THE BEST! CUSTOM MADE
UPHOLSTERING
KURT LOEB
"Columbus' Oldest Custom Shop"

Matthews
DOWNTOWN MERCHANTS
OUTDOOR JAMBOREE
3 GREAT DAYS, 94 GRAND PRIZES
THURSDAY, MAY 30th—FRIDAY, MAY 31st
SATURDAY, JUNE 1st
Register at any of the participating stores.

Ladies Sportswear Specials!

Jamaica Sets Regular Values to $7.98 $5.88

2-Pc. Coordinates Regular Values to $7.98 $5.88

Special Group of $2.98 and $3.98
Handbags $1.99

Special Group of Regular $1.00
Jewelry 59¢

Regular $2.98
Sleeveless Blouses 2 for $3

Regular $2.98
Jamaica Shorts 2 for $3

Small Group of Regular to $16.98
Swim Suits $7.99 and $9.99
Earlier discontinued styles.

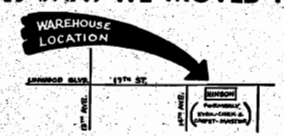
Sale on $3.98 to $7.98 Regular and Extra Size
Capri Pants $2.99 and $4.99

Sale on Reg. $2.98 to $5.98 Famous Make
Tee Shirts $1.99 to $3.99

Use Your Regular Charge, CB&T, or Lay-Away Plan!
OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9
Matthews 1122 Broadway—Downtown
REGISTER FOR FREE PRIZES!

Matthews
SALE
While They Last!
DRESS SHOES
Complete Line!
Nothing Held Back!
3 DAYS ONLY!
• TWEEDIES
• JOHANSEN
Regular $19.99
$16.88
REGISTER FOR FREE PRIZES! In Matthew's Shoe Department during Outdoor Jamboree!
• AIR STEP
• CARESSA
• FOOT FLAIR
• TOWN & COUNTRY
Values to $16.99
$12.88
• SMARTAIRE
Values To $11.99
$8.88
WALKING SHOES
Stacked Heels 8/8, 10/8, 12/8
• DEBS
• LUJANO
Values to $14.99
$9.88
ITALIAN FLAT SLIDES
Our Complete Line
Values to $8.99
$6.88
• Paul Pope • Max Sellers
Use your regular charge, CB&T, or Lay-Away!
Matthews SHOE SALON
1122 Broadway—Downtown

Hinson Galleries
A SALE SO BIG, SO GREAT THAT WE MOVED IT
TO OUR 1400 17th Street WAREHOUSE



ODDS 'n' ENDS CLEARANCE

Hurry, be here early when the doors open at 10 Thursday. Many items are factory closeouts and many, many are only 1 and 2 of a kind. Never before and maybe never again will you see such a large selection of furniture on sale at such greatly reduced prices.

OVER $18,000 OF FURNITURE MUST BE SOLD!

3 BIG DAYS
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

CLEARANCE ON TABLES!

	WAS	NOW
4 Only Drexel Basque Provincial Walnut COCKTAIL TABLES	115.50	49.95
1 Only Cherry Octagonal COCKTAIL TABLE	58.90	49.95
1 Only Cherry Square COCKTAIL TABLE	53.90	28.95
1 Only Cherry Octagonal COCKTAIL TABLE	59.30	29.95
1 Only Modern Walnut Rectangular COCKTAIL TABLE	35.10	16.95
1 Only Rectangular Cherry COCKTAIL TABLE	52.65	25.95
1 Only Solid Cherry Early American COCKTAIL TABLE	53.90	24.95
1 Only Cherry French Provincial COCKTAIL TABLE	70.00	34.95
1 Only Drexel Walnut Pedestal END TABLE	59.40	29.95
4 Only Rectangular Drexel Walnut LAMP TABLES	55.00	24.95
2 Only Solid Maple END TABLES	35.10	16.95
2 Only Heritage, Cherry END TABLES	82.50	39.95
1 Only Baker, Cherry END TABLE	183.15	89.95
1 Only Marble Top END TABLE	85.65	42.95
3 Only Walnut STEP TABLES	41.90	19.95
2 Only Walnut END TABLES	41.90	19.95

CLOSEOUT DINING ROOM SUITES

	WAS	NOW
1 Only 9 Pc. Maple Early American DINING ROOM SUITE Consists of Hutch, Buffet, Extension Table, 2 Arm Chairs, 4 Side Chairs.	579.70	329.95

3 Only Ladder Back, Henry Ford Museum Collection SIDE CHAIRS	Was 74.80 ea.	29.95 ea.
2 ARM CHAIRS	Was 85.80	34.95 ea.
1 Only—8 Pc. Maple Early American DINING ROOM SUITE Consists of: Buffet, Extension Table, 2 Arm Chairs, 4 Side Chairs.	485.10	269.95
1 Only—6 Pc. Modern Walnut DINING ROOM SUITE Consists of: China, Round Extension Table, 4 Side Chairs	333.15	199.95
1 Only—9 Pc. Modern Walnut DINING ROOM SUITE Consists of: Large China, Buffet, Drop Leaf Table, 1 Arm Chair, 5 Side Chairs.	470.65	279.95
1 Only—9 Pc. Drexel Walnut Modern DINING ROOM SUITE Consists of: China, Buffet, Harvest Table, 6 Side Chairs.	866.80	479.95
2 Only—Drexel (Triune Collection) BOOKCASES in blue and white.	214.50	107.95 ea.
1 Only—5 Pc. Early American DINETTE SUITE Consists of: Plastic Coated Round Ext. Table, 2 Arm Chairs, 2 Side Chairs.	239.80	119.95

ODD CHESTS, DESKS!

	WAS	NOW
3 Only—Early American Maple DESK & CHAIRS	135.30	74.95 complete
2 Only—Italian Provincial Cherry DESKS	85.80	42.95
1 Only—Walnut Modern DESK	78.85	39.95
2 Only—Modern BACHELOR CHESTS Coral and Turquoise	65.90	24.95 ea.
2 Drexel Provincial SERVING CARTS	125.00	54.95 ea.
4 Cherry Italian Provincial SERVING CART	122.00	54.95
1 Only—Willett Solid Cherry SERVING CART	144.10	54.95
1 Only—Italian Provincial BAR	248.60	99.95

BEDROOM CLOSEOUT SALE!

	WAS	NOW
1 Only—5 Pc. Maple Early American BEDROOM SUITE Consists of: Double Dresser, Mirror, Nite Stand, Double Bed, Chest on Chest.	453.60	259.95
1 Only—6 Pc. Drexel Mahogany (Fairfax County) BEDROOM SUITE Triple Dresser, 2 Nite Stands, 6-6 Bed, Chest on Chest.	757.90	449.95
1 Only—7 Piece Drexel Mahogany (Fairfax County) BEDROOM SUITE Double Dresser, Mirror, 2 Nite Stands, Canopy Bed, Canopy Frame, Chest of Drawers	713.90	419.95
1 Only—5 Pc. Drexel French Provincial Walnut BEDROOM SUITE Double Dresser, Mirror, Double Bed, Nite Stand, Chest.	718.85	429.95
1 Only—6 Pc. Walnut Modern BEDROOM SUITE Double Dresser, Mirror, 2 Twin Beds, Nite Stand, Bachelor Chest.	300.60	149.95
1 Only—5 Pc. White Italian Provincial BEDROOM SUITE 2 Bachelor Chests, Mirror, 6-6 Bed, Chest.	318.30	159.95
1—5 Pc. Modern Walnut BEDROOM SUITE Triple Dresser, Mirror, Double Bed, Nite Stand & Chest.	296.85	179.95
1—5 Pc. Maple Early American BEDROOM SUITE Triple Dresser, Mirror, Double Bed, Nite Stand & Chest.	414.60	249.95

CHAIRS & SOFAS REDUCED!

	WAS	NOW
2 Century Tub CHAIRS Beautiful Printed Fabrics.	115.00	59.95 ea.
2 Drexel 18th Century LOUNGE CHAIRS Brown, Black Fabric.	174.90	94.95 ea.
2 Shaw Early American Occasional CHAIRS Blue & Green Print.	187.00	69.95

2 Italian Provincial Gold Pull-Up CHAIRS	73.80	32.95 ea.
2 18th Century Gold-Beige Occasional CHAIRS	126.50	59.95 ea.
1—18th Century Gold & Beige CHAIR	110.55	49.95
2 Drexel Gold LOUNGE CHAIRS	174.90	94.95 ea.
2 Green Stripe Low Wingback CHAIRS	174.90	94.95 ea.
1 Shaw 18th Century Occasional CHAIR Beige & Green	256.30	74.95 ea.
2 Drexel Low Back Wing CHAIRS Gold	152.90	89.95 ea.
1—18th Century Blue LOUNGE CHAIR	129.95	59.95
1 Rose—1 Off White LOUNGE CHAIRS	94.05	49.95 ea.
1—2 Pc. Modern Sectional SOFA Lime	320.10	149.95
3 Modern LOVE SEATS 1 Black, 1 Purple, 1 Rust	139.50	74.95 ea.
2 Drexel Modern SOFAS Green, Gold	328.90	224.95 ea.
1—18th Century Drexel Curved SOFA Button Tufted Back	372.90	249.95
1 Drexel SOFA Loose Pillow Back. Green & Gold.	416.90	259.95
1 Drexel Modern SOFA Gold	350.90	199.95
1—18th Century Heritage SOFA Beige	720.50	329.95
2 Early American SOFA Red, Black	217.80	99.95 ea.

1 Only—Henry Ford Museum Collection
BRICK RED HUTCH
Was 212.30 99.95

CONVENIENT TERMS TO SUIT YOUR BUDGET
OPEN 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M. THURSDAY
OPEN 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M. FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Hinson Galleries FURNITURE—INTERIORS
WAREHOUSE LOCATION
1400 17th Street

THIS AD CONTAINS BUT A SMALL PORTION OF MANY MORE FURNITURE SAVINGS

And now seniors are out of school!

Pacellians have already graduated. Columbus and Baker will hold their graduation exercises next week.

This last week of school was certainly a busy one. Truly, I know because for two nights I tried to get in touch with about 30 Benning seniors from the different high schools in order to ask them some questions to be answered in this column.

When I finally got in contact with the 11 students below, I asked them if they had any advice, picked up on the long uphill road to graduation, that they would like to pass on to underclassmen; or any comment they would care to make about their respective schools.

Here are some of the bits of precious advice the graduates offered. Underclassmen, Take heed.

Jim Stacy: "Work hard as you can in your classes. Act both your age and your I.Q."

Shirley Borrom: "Your high school years are the best years of your life. Make the best of them by studying hard and by participating in extra-curricular activities. Above all, be proud of your school!"

Wilma Burgos: "Good luck to the class of 1964! Study hard."

Georganna Dillon: "Try to make friends, in your school, but don't try too hard. The old 'quality, not quantity adage' was never more true than in choosing friends."

Most of the people I talked to agree with Yvonne Thibadeaux when she said, "I'm glad it's over." Others look back on the years of attending high school as the most wonderful of their lives. Read on. . .

Nancy Williams: "Perhaps even more than anything I will remember my friends, the clubs I've been a member of, and the summers and the cadets."

Susie Wells: "I've really enjoyed the friends I've made in the year that I have been here. The friends I've made out of school are no less dear to me than the boys and girls with whom I've shared teachers and homework problems."

It could have been that I called Sam Gibson as he was studying for his final physiology test, but his only comment was: "Late to bed, early to rise, Makes a boy haggard, worried and wise.'

When I asked Alan Hintt how he felt, now that he was out of school, his answer was, "I feel sort of emptiness, especially on the morning after the Junior-Senior Prom. I think the high point of my high school career was when I wore a Bermuda tux to that dance."

And although I agree with Elsa Esteves when she says, "Freshmen, I advise you not to take the advice of the upper classmen who tell you how hard geometry and government are. They're just trying to scare you." I think that Jack Wallace should have the last word, as he pays a tribute to his school and offers this bit of advice.

"When you're an Army dependent you have to adjust to a lot of situations, a lot of different people, and quite a few different schools, but I can truthfully say that this school had some of the easiest people to get to know and to adjust to. A school is not just the teachers, the courses, or the students, but what you make of it. If you can truthfully say you have done a good job, it is only partly because of the teachers and students—it is mainly because of YOU."

Mrs. Coveny Hosts Coffee at Home

The wives of officers in the Office of Advanced Studies held their regular monthly coffee May 21 in the home of Mrs. Robert F. Coveny, 308-A Lumpkin Road.

Plans were made for a cook-out May 25 at the home of Col. and Mrs. James T. Carter.

Present at the coffee were Mrs. Vern L. Joseph, Mrs. Carter, Mrs. Donald E. Gelke, Mrs. Dean G. Potter, Mrs. Joseph R. Trdla, Mrs. Robert M. Ruggles and Mrs. Coveny.

Clean House Before You Make That PCS

Last year 350,000 Army families shipped 207,000 tons of household goods at a cost of $75 million.

If each one of these families had shipped one hundred pounds less, the Army's total bill could have been reduced by more than $6 million.

DA budget officers have outlined a voluntary two-step cost reduction program for those who recognize the need and are willing to do something about it:

Go to your basement, attic, or storage room and find out how many things you are saving that you have not used in several years.

Bundle these up and call the Salvation Army, Good Will, or some other charitable organization. They will be happy to come and pick them up.

Before you give them away, remember that the fair market value of the donated items can be deducted as a charitable contribution on your income tax return.

Here is the way that this program could work to the mutual benefit of all concerned.

Assume that you have found 100 pounds of excess clothing, books, or furniture that you no longer need but which has some usefulness left.

Further, imagine that the fair market value of these goods as donated to charity is $30. (This is conservative, a pair of useable shoes is certainly worth $1, a cotton shirt 50 cents and a table or chair as much as $5. (Then if you were in the 20 per cent income tax bracket and itemized your deductions, your total tax could be reduced by $6.

In this way everyone can win. The government will save much more on household goods shipping expenses than it will lose on income tax revenue which, ironically enough, is used to pay for the shipment of household goods.

The donated goods will be used for a good cause and your family and the Army (because you're a part of it) will help build up a feeling of good will.

Finally, you will have $6 more in your pocket on April 15 and, as an added fringe benefit, a neater basement.

The Thrift Shop, Bldg 1303, 545-4890, will accept items for sale on a consignment basis.

Special Services, Doughboy Stadium, 545-7414, will be glad to receive books and records.

Items to be donated to charities may be disposed of as follows: Salvation Army, 1714 2nd Avenue, FA 7-0275, will pick them up; Good Will Community Center, 1330 11th Avenue, FA 2-7047 will appreciate donations of clothing, furniture, etc.

30 Attend Orientation Coffee Here

Thirty wives of students Infantry Officers Basic Course 18 met in the dayroom of Detachment 22, 2nd Student Battalion recently for an orientation coffee.

Maj. P. L. Mason, battalion commander, welcomed the ladies, and described Fort Benning and The Student Brigade. Chaplain (Capt.) John S. Stannard, assistant TSB chaplain, invited the ladies to attend services on post. 2nd Lt. Hugh F. Gouldthorpe, detachment commander, discussed the course and the importance of the wives' role. Mrs. Melvin L. McAllister, wife of Detachment 21 commander, welcomed the ladies and told them about the forthcoming general's reception. Mrs. P. L. Mason invited the ladies to participate in Womans Club activities and in future social functions.

Guests were Mrs. Otto R. Koch Jr., and Mrs. Arthur P. Estes. Hostesses were Mrs. Gail V. Stasky, Mrs. Billy R. Prestridge, Mrs. Charles C. Bowie Jr., and Mrs. Maurice R. Reed.

Refreshments were served. The centerpiece was an arrangement of red and white carnations around candles.

FOREIGN BORN

Of the 56 signers of the American Declaration of Independence, July 4, 1776, only eight were not born within the colonies.

Women's Club List of Events

Charm Class: Especially for teenagers, this six-week course is taught by Ann Roberts and will begin on Tuesday, June 11. Call Mrs. William Gray at 544-2909 for information.

Music Lesson: Piano lesson will continue during the summer for beginner and advanced students. Call Mrs. George Marko at MU 9-0653.

Teenage Sewing: Instruction in beginner and intermediate sewing will be taught for six-weeks by Mrs. Elizabeth Westall. This class for teens will help them with their school wardrobes. Call Mrs. Westall, MU 7-0701, or Mrs. Misajon, 544-2639.

Ceramics: Located in Building 1061, Old Hospital area, the ceramics classroom is open each Monday through Friday from 9-12 a.m., 1-4 and 7-10 p.m. and also on Saturdays from 10-12 a.m.

Duplicate Bridge: Reservation and partnerships may be arranged by calling Mrs. Paul Serff, MU 9-6087. Silver trophies and master points will be awarded.

Party Bridge: Every Thursday afternoon at 1 p.m. at the Country Club. Call Mrs. Herman Webel Jr. at 545-7430 for further information.

Slim and Trim: Call Mrs. George Seneff for details about the slenderizing machines. They may be used at member's convenience.

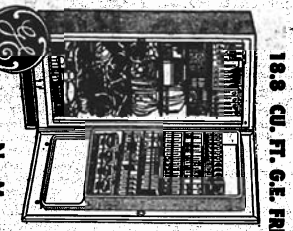
THINK CB&T....
before you buy a '63

There's a big difference in finance plans—and the difference is in your favor at CB&T! It's measured in "dollars and cents" . . . the savings that are yours over many other type financing plans. But that's not all! You choose your own insurance and finance the premium right along with your car. Just one monthly payment takes care of everything. Terms are tailored to your needs—up to 36 months. Six convenient offices where you get immediate, friendly service by local people. So before you finance your next car—remember—the difference in finance plans is in your favor at CB&T.

PLUS—You'll get a Gold Key, personalized with your own initial and cut to fit the ignition of your new car.

CB&T Columbus Bank and Trust Company • Columbus, Georgia
Six Convenient Locations To Serve You Better
MEMBER F.D.I.C.
OUR 75 YEAR "the Bank to Grow with"
COPYRIGHT 1963 CB&T
MAIN POST—Corner of Vibbert & Hall/SOUTH COLUMBUS—Across From Baker High School

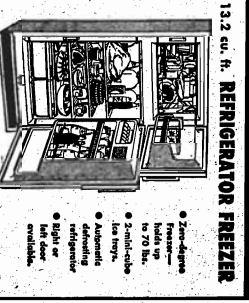
BUY AND SEE WASHINGTON FREE
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
GOOD NOW THRU AUGUST
THIS IS NOT A DRAWING—YOU GET FREE VACATION FOR 2 (CHILDREN UNDER 12 INCL.) WITH PURCHASE OF MOST G-E APPLIANCES
3 DAYS - 2 NIGHTS AT THE GOVERNOR'S HOUSE
WITH PURCHASE OF MOST APPLIANCES



18.8 CU. FT. G.E. FREEZER
General Electric Book Shelf Freezer
$15.38 A Month
No Money Down
$299.95
• Frost-a-way Refrigerator • Adjustable Shelves • Fits in area 30" wide • Full 4 cu. ft. floor space • G-E electric quality and dependability

G-E Filter-Flo WASHER with New Mini-Washer
3 wash cycles, 3 wash temperatures, 2 wash and 2 rinse agitation speeds. Automatic load selector. Assorted teak cycle.
Washes 1 lb. or 12 lbs.
248.
$11.79 A Month

THE WELLINGTON STEREO
$11.79 A Month
$229
Brilliant stereo sound from an elegant cabinet with a No Money Down
$299
with AM/FM Radio.



13.2 cu. ft. REFRIGERATOR FREEZER
• Zero-degree Freezer—holds up to 70 lbs. • 2-mini-cube ice trays. • Automatic defrosting refrigerator • Right or left door available.
No Money Down
269.95
$13.84 A Month

JOHNSON FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES
549 BRENNAN RD. AT CUSSETA RD.
"We Service All TV's"
MU 9-5965
OPEN 'TIL 8 P.M.

G-E 15,000 BTU's AIR CONDITIONERS
• Cools quietly as a mountain breeze! • Washable Filter! • Controls temperature! • Dehumidifies! • Ventilates! • Rotator Air Directors!
$15.38 A Month

No Money Down
G E Entertains in Cool Comfort
AIR CONDITIONERS 110 Volt only
Extra-big cooling power — enough to cool host large rooms! And this heavy-duty G-E Air Conditioner operates at a whisper-level.
$10.25 A Month

10th Artillery to Observe Birthday

A full day of events and festivities is scheduled to begin at 8 a.m. Saturday on Peden Field to mark the 48th anniversary of the 2nd Battalion (Composite), 10th Artillery.

A five-mile race will kickoff the day as six men from each of the seven batteries in the battalion vie for honors.

The remainder of the morning will be devoted to such events as a display of the organization's major weapons, a Combat Physical Proficiency Test, an exhibition by the 38th Infantry Scout Dog Platoon, a pie eating contest, drill team competition and an outstanding soldier contest.

At noon lunch will be served picnic style by the battalion mess halls. The highlight of the afternoon will be the presentation of awards followed by a softball game between the battalion officers and enlisted men.

On June 1, 1917, the 2nd Battalion, 10th Artillery, was organized from elements of the 6th Horsedrawn Artillery Regiment at Fort Douglas, Ariz. Forty-six years have passed and the 10th's missions have become a part of history. Today the 10th, commanded by Lt. Col. Wallis E. McClain, finds itself confronted with the mission of furnishing artillery support to the U. S. Army Infantry School.

In November, 1917, the newly formed battalion was assigned to Camp Green, N.C., and attached to the 3rd Infantry Division. Throughout World Wars I and II and the Korean conflict the 10th Artillery remained an organic part of the 3rd Division.

In May, 1918, the 10th Field Artillery entered World War I with the mission of rendering direct support to the 38th Infantry Regiment in the Chateau Thierry sector of northern France.

It was during the nights of July 14 and 15 that the unit faced its first actual combat in helping repulse the infamous "German Peace Offensive." It was during this action, "The Second Battle of the Marne," that the 3rd Division acquired its title; "The Rock of the Marne," and the 10th Artillery became known as "The Rock's Support."

During those first two nights of combat Lt. Gen. (Ret.) George P. Hayes, then 1st Lt. Hayes, became the first man of the unit to receive the nation's highest award, the Medal of Honor. In this action Lt. Hayes established liaison between his unit and two French batteries and was largely responsible for the fire from these units, according to reports. While under severe enemy fire, seven horses were shot from under him and although seriously wounded he managed to complete his mission, they continued.

In August, 1919, the 10th returned to the United States to garrison duty at Fort Lewis, Wash. During this period (to 1922) the coat of arms of the 10th was created.

With the coming of World War II the newly reorganized 10th Field Artillery Battalion again joined the 3rd Infantry Division to provide artillery support for all of the division's 10 campaigns.

The battalion participated in four major assault landings and supported five strategic river crossings. After 532 days of intensive fighting, the 10th had earned 10 battle stars, along with the French Croix de Guerre with Palm and Fourragere in the colors of the French Croix de Guerre.

It was on the night of Feb. 3, 1945, that Cpl. Forrest E. Peden gave the supreme sacrifice and became the second member of the battalion to receive the Medal of Honor.

Cpl. Peden was a forward observer with an Infantry unit when it was outnumbered four to one in an enemy ambush. After courageously rendering aid to two wounded soldiers, Peden ran 800 yards through intensive enemy fire, secured reinforcements and led them into attack, the citation accompanying the medal read. During the ensuing battle in which the enemy was driven off, Cpl. Peden received multiple wounds and was killed.

In August, 1946, the 10th returned to the United States after occupation duty in Friedberg and Feldberg, Germany.

With the birth of a new decade came the birth of Communist aggression in Korea, and for the third time, in August, 1950, the 10th joined the 3rd Division during its five campaigns. One two-week period saw the 10th Artillery pour more than 250,000 rounds on the Communist forces.

Following hostilities and after receiving eight new combat awards, the 10th returned to the United States and was assigned here.

Since the Korean conflict the battalion has been reorganized three times and at the present time is designated the 2nd Battalion (Composite), 10th Artillery, 197th Infantry Brigade.

10TH ARTILLERY'S VERSATILITY IS DISPLAYED
Rocket Launcher, 155 mm Gun Show 10th's Firepower

SEARCHLIGHT MOUNTED ON TRUCK

For
Spiritual
Enlightenment
and
Christian
Fellowship
with
Columbus Friends
Attend
ROSE HILL
Baptist Church
EACH SUNDAY
2100 Hamilton Rd.
A. Judson Burrell, D.D.
Pastor

Loss of War Cited as Possibility By Soviet Military Publication

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—The Soviet Union has admitted for the first time the possibility of defeat in war, a U. S. Air Force analyst concludes on the basis of an analysis of Soviet military writings.

He stated that the Russian high command apparently is divided over strategy in this age of missiles and hydrogen warheads.

Lt. Col. Murray Green, Air Force Associate Chief of Research and analysis, reached these conclusions in a report of the first comprehensive disclosure of military doctrine to appear in the Soviet Union since 1926.

The report is an analysis of a book, Military Strategy, published in Moscow last September under the editorship of Soviet Marshall Sokolovsky.

"The book has done more than any other," Green writes, "to encourage realism in the Soviet Union about nuclear war. It concedes the possibility of civilian casualties "in the tens of million. . ," he says adding:

"Battlefield casualties are discussed in these terms: It is possible that entire sub-divisions, and even (army) groups will be destroyed. However this should not have any bearing on the speed of operations. . ."

Col. Green also notes that "for the first time, the Sokolovsky study openly discusses the theoretical possibility of defeat. The Soviet Union is now strong enough militarily to discuss chances of defeat dispassionately."

The Air Force analyst calls attention to the line: "The laws of strategy are objective and apply impartially to both sides." Green then writes: "There is no more frank or significant statement in the study than this one, for it reflects the Soviet Union's return to fallibility.

"War is the universal test of the material and spiritual resources of either side and victory will not necessarily go to the 'just' socialist bloc but to the side endowed with greatest resources.

"Upon this basis, Military Strategy has opened the whole issue of ultimate victory to bilateral discussion," Col. Green concludes.

Muscogee County has the fourth largest population among Georgia's 159 counties. The 1960 census reports that 158,623 men, women and children reside in the county. Fulton county reported the largest population with more than a half-million persons living within its limits.

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2nd Infantry Division News
Second To None! World War I World War II Korea
UNITED STATES ARMY
READY FORCE
Fort Benning, Ga. FRIDAY, MAY 31, 1963

GENERAL WHEELER ESCORTED TO SEE 'SECOND' TRAIN
Brig. Gen. Corley, (R) ADC, with Chief of Staff

Ready 2nd Division Flexes For Visiting Gen. Wheeler

BY BOB de CAMARA

The United States Army Chief of Staff, Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, flew into the 2nd Infantry Division garrison area by helicopter Tuesday afternoon for a conference with the division's senior officers and displays of combat readiness by "Second to None" units.

The four-star general was accompanied on the brief helicopter ride from Fort Benning's Main Officers Open Mess where he had been guest of honor at a luncheon by the 2nd Division's commander, Brig. Gen. John T. Corley.

The two generals were greeted as they alighted on Marne Field by Col. Louis A. Kunzig, Jr., division chief of staff. Gen. Wheeler, escorted by Gen. Corley and Col. Kunzig, then entered nearby division headquarters where the Army Chief of Staff was briefed on the latest in the ROTAPLAN unit rotation system and other matters.

Assembled at the headquarters conference room were the senior representatives of the division general staff sections and commanders of major division units.

Following the talks which highlighted the "Indianhead" Division's large-scale participation in ROTAPLAN under which division troops are now in Germany for temporary duty, Gen. Wheeler moved out by motorcade for Wetherby Field and a special training display by soldiers of the 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry commanded by Lt. Col. Edward Carroll.

An informal presentation by the 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry's sergeant major, William D. Conway, made the Pentagon Army Chief a lifetime

(See WHEELER, Page 18)

BECOMING HONORARY LIFE MEMBER OF 38TH INFANTRY
Sgt. Maj. William Conway Presents Certificate

Annual Memorial Planned at Capital

Div. Monument Services Include Marines, Allies

By Bob de Camara

Washington, D.C. has been named the site for the annual memorial service of the 2nd Infantry Division June 9.

A "Second to None" color guard, the division sergeant major, Sgt. Maj. Robert L. Brown and an unannounced field grade officer will be on hand to observe the solemn remembrances at the division's memorial monument on Constitution Avenue in the nation's capital.

Last summer the monument was greatly enlarged with the addition of World War II and Korea wings. Previously it had paid sole tribute to the 2nd Division dead of World War I.

June 9, chosen this year as the date for the ceremonies, is the anniversary of the battle of Belleau Wood, a World War I engagement for which the 2nd Division is remembered, and is the Sunday closest to June 6 — D-Day for the invasion of Normandy in which the division also took prominent part.

Customarily, the Marine Band and a squad of Marine troops are expected for the occasion. In Bourmont, France on October 26, 1917 with bitter months of trench warfare still lying ahead, the 2nd Infantry Division was formed of Army and Marine units. The current president of the "Indianhead" Association is a Marine veteran of World War I. It was also in that war that the "Second to None" adopted the now famous "Indianhead" shoulder patch and earned it to glory in World War II and through almost the entirety of the Korean Conflict.

The embassies of France, the Netherlands and Thailand have been invited to participate in this year's memorial services as in past years. Those countries had troops attached to the American 2nd Division as part of the United Nations front in Korea.

The combat history of the 2nd Infantry Division is a long one and the division flag for ceremonious occasions is heavy with battle streamers. In World War I, the division won more decorations than any other American division.

Participating in every major engagement involving American troops, it captured one-fourth of the prisoners taken by the American Expeditionary Forces and suffered one-tenth of the American casualties. Its first major campaign was Chateau-Thierry, then Belleau Wood, Soissons, St. Mihiel, Blanc Mont, Argone Forest and Meuse-Argone.

The 2nd Infantry Division landed on the beach in Normandy at St. Laurent-Sur-Mer under enemy fire on June 7, 1944. Handicapped by a shortage of ammunition and transportation, "Indianhead" soldiers attacked across the Aure River, liberating Trevieres, and swept through the 3rd Parachute Division of the Wehrmacht on June 11, beginning the Battle of the Hedgerows.

The fight for Hill 192, an enemy strongpoint on the road to St. Lo, was the next action and the 2nd Engineer Battalion fought alongside the line battalions as combat infantrymen.

Continuing the drive through Normandy the 2nd captured

(See MEMORIAL, Page 18)

Supply, Trans. Col. Hibbard Reassigned

Lt. Col. Walter Hibbard Jr., commanding officer of the 2nd Supply and Transport Battalion, Monday leaves for a new assignment in Hawaii.

Col. Hibbard's new command will be with the Transport Service Division, Headquarters U.S. Army Pacific, at Fort Shafter located right outside of Honolulu.

Col. Hibbard came to the 2nd Infantry Division in January 1962 as commanding officer of the 13th Transportation Battalion. Upon the combined activation of the 2nd Supply and Transportation Battalion, under ROAD in March 1963, he became commanding officer of the new unit.

He entered the Army, 22 years ago after graduating from Penn State College. He was commissioned under the

(See HIBBARD, Page 21)

Next for Rotaplan

Training Tempo Spurred by 9th

By 9th Infantry PIO

The 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry, is bustling with activity as this unit known as the "Manchu Dragons" increases training tempo in preparation for overseas embarkation under the Army's Rotaplan unit rotation system.

Scheduled to depart for Germany in mid-July, these officers and enlisted men are commanded by Lt. Col. Jack Samson. Once in Europe they will remain there for six months, relieving their sister unit, the 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry. The 2nd Battalion will be the fourth Rotaplan unit chosen for rotation to Germany from the 2nd Infantry Division at Fort Benning.

Rigid Time Table

The battalion is presently faced with a rigid training timetable, which must be met before departure in July.

Presentation of German classes is one step taken to meet pre-departure requirements. A 25-hour block of instruction, the German classes are given by German-speaking men from the battalion's subordinate units. The classes are supplemented with recordings, literature and other training aids provided by the battalion.

In addition, the "Manchus" are undergoing special classes on various readiness system which test the reaction time of deployment when an "alert" is called.

A Preparation for overseas Replacement (POR) check has been administered to the battalion, and others will be given before the "Manchus" depart.

Slated soon is an overseas orientation, via Army regulation, which includes briefings on the customs and courtesies of the foreign country in which the personnel will be stationed.

Further ahead on the battalion training calendar is Rotaplan Readiness Training consisting of a battalion Army

(See ROTAPLAN, Page 18)

Historic Gift From France Given a Home at Benning

FRANCE'S GIFT FOLLOWING 38TH INFANTRY WORLD WAR I ACTION
The Enormous Rock and It's Wooden Display Board Find a Home Here

By 38th Infantry PIO

After a 13-year stay at Fort Lewis, Washington, the 2,380-pound Rock of the Marne has found a new resting place here at Fort Benning.

Taken by the French government from the banks of the Marne River near the scene of the World War I battle which gained for the 38th Infantry its motto, "Rock of the Marne," the rock was originally presented by the French ambassador to the 38th Infantry at Fort Lewis in 1950 in recognition of the Regiment's heroic stand against German forces at the Marne.

During the fierce fighting there, the 38th repulsed nine shock German regiments in nine days of continuous fighting.

The 2,380-pound rock arrived at Fort Benning at nearly the same time the two new 38th Infantry Battalions were being redesignated at Wetherby Field ceremonies May 10. Accompanying the Rock was a large wooden display board constructed of timbers on which is inscribed an explanation of the 38th's crest and a replica of the crest itself.

Both will be erected near 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry Headquarters. Preparations for the movement of the Rock of the Marne and the display board from Fort Lewis to Fort Benning began when the 38th Infantry was reactivated as a 2nd Infantry Division unit here in 1962.

Acting 'Sarges' Made for 2nd's Personnel Teams

Ten enlisted men from 2nd Administration Company were recently appointed temporary acting noncommissioned officers in a brief ceremony held in the adjutant general's office.

The men, all specialists five, were congratulated and handed a copy of the orders making them acting sergeants by Lt. Col. Richard E. Guthrie, division adjutant general.

Those appointed were Andrew J. Boyd Jr., Charles T. Burgamy, Lindsay W. Cannon, Charles Dyer, Richard J. Gerstin, Harold H. Krahn, Edgar Martinelli, William R. Richardson, Valrae Williams and James A. Wilson.

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Kelley Hill Library Had Modest Opening

The Kelley Hill Library is the newest library in the 2nd Division area and had a modest beginning when it was first organized in its present location October 25, 1958 with one professional librarian and one library assistant.

When the library was organized, the furniture consisted of a collection of borrowed, used and salvaged items from various sources. There was only an overhead light in the library and it was considered inadequate for good reading purposes.

But, with support and cooperation from the Special Services officer, the library gradually has been modernized and equipped with fluorescent lighting, drapes, carpeting, table lamps and new library furniture.

The library study area has been furnished with comfortable study tables, desks, chairs and lounge furniture in attractive pastel colors, with deep cushions conveniently arranged for comfort and decor. A separate music room is equipped with a new stereophonic record player, classical music recordings, comfortable chairs, writing tables, floor lamps, carpeting and drapes.

The music room is tastefully decorated with bouquets of flowers and an oil painting to add to the atmosphere.

In addition, the library has an office, storage room and a special workroom where damaged and processed.

The first books transferred to the Kelley Hill Library were those from the Reserve Officers' Training Corps Library. Periodicals, newspapers, a phonograph record player and records were transferred from Branch Library Five in the Harmony Church area. The collection numbered 5,171 catalogued circulating volumes, 59 periodicals, six newspapers, 145 musical recordings and two sets of foreign language recordings. The collection contained only four contemporary military volumes.

The card catalogue is arranged by author, title and subject. The books on the shelf are arranged according to the Dewey Decimal System in numerical and alphabetical order. The books are checked out for a two-week period and are subject to renewal on request. Patrons are given assistance when annalitical subjects are in question for reference and for writing term papers.

The library program at Kelley Hill is geared to general library service. Its collection now numbers almost 8,000 catalogued volumes, more than 400 reference volumes, a set of Great Books of the Western World, a complete set of contemporary military books, 64 current popular periodicals, seven sets of foreign language recordings and a collection of military school periodicals. The library is also stocked with United States and Armed Forces Institute books and renders service in their circulation in connection with the 2nd Division Education Officer.

During the first month of the library's operation, there were only 69 registered borrowers. Some 332 volumes were circulated and 1,197 people visited the library. Over a period of three years, these figures increased considerably in collection, circulation and attendance. For the month of March 1961, there were 818 registered borrowers, 1,506 volumes were circulated and 6,228 people visited the library.

The library's collection consists of non-fiction and fiction books. In the non-fiction area, there are books on general information, religion, philosophy, mathematics, useful arts, recreation, fine arts, classical literature, histories and biographies. In the fiction field, the books are divided into novels, science, mysteries and western categories.

The stacks are open and easily accessible to patrons. The library is operated by one professional librarian and two assistants.

Displays Interest Friends, Families Seeing Open 9th

By 9th Infantry PIO

Open House was declared Sunday at the 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry as friends and relatives of 9th Infantry officers and men took a first-hand look at the operations and equipment of this Strategic Army Corps unit which, under Rotaplan, will ship to Germany in July.

An estimated 400 visitors attended, all personal guests of Lt. Col. Jack Samson, battalion commander, his officers and men.

Visitors were shown through displays of battalion armored personnel carriers; saw the unit's famed Liscum Bowl, given to the 9th Infantry in appreciation of its role in the Chinese Boxer Rebellion. Other displays included M-14 rifles, .45 caliber pistols, 3.5-inch rocket launchers, 106 milimeter recoilless rifles, 81 milimeter and 4.2-inch mortars and field-type first aid equipment.

The armored personnel carriers stole most of the spectators' interest, monitoring United Press International news bulletins and AM and FM radio music.

The Open House began Sunday at 1 p.m. and was climaxed at 8 p.m. with each subordinate company alternately staging its own display.

Recorded music was broadcast through the battalion area throughout the day.

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Memorial

(Continued From Page 15)

Tincherbray and Brest, 300 miles from Tincherbray, a formidable obstacle of reinforced steel and concrete pillboxes and emplacements whose soldiers Hitler had issued orders to stop the Americans for 90 days.

Brest was liberated after 39 days of house-to-house, bloody close-in fighting.

Along the Siegfried Line in October, "Second to None" soldiers denied a German offensive important road nets leading to Liege and Antwerp. On the offensive themselves in February 1945, the 2nd took the key German towns of Helenthal and Gemund. By war's end, the battered boots of the "Second to None" had slogged, fighting, through France, Germany and halted in Pilsen, Czechoslovakia.

The 2nd Division landed in Pusan, Korea during the first week of August 1950 and four years later was ready for redeployment to the United States, a combat-weary veteran of every major campaign involving American troops since its arrival.

Wheeler

(Continued From Page 15)

member of the 38th "Rock of the Marne" infantry unit. The sergeant major, at the request of Gen. Wheeler, pinned a miniature 38th Infantry insignia on the general's right breast pocket.

To Helicopter

The general and his party then returned to the waiting helicopter, Gen. Wheeler on the way stopping to talk with enlisted men who had taken part in the special display.

The next stop was Lawson Army Airfield where the Army Chief of Staff witnessed lightning loading of troop transport planes by members of the 2nd Battalion, 38th Infantry. The 2nd Division, newly-reorganized under the ROAD (Reorganization Objectives, Army Division) concept, stresses quick airlift mobility. The 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry is commanded by Lt. Col. Donald H. Lanier.

Gen. Wheeler was attended on his trip from the Pentagon which included a stopover at the Georgia Military College in Milledgeville Monday by Col. Marvin J. Berenzweig and Maj. Louie W. Odom. At the college the Chief of Staff addressed the 1963 graduating audience on the need for followers as well as leaders in the modern Army.

Gen. Wheeler arrived at Fort Benning Monday afternoon and departed Tuesday afternoon.

And in Germany 9th Inf. Soldiers Get Promotions

The first promotions at the 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry since the unit moved to Mannheim, Germany, from Fort Benning, Ga., included one to the grade of staff sergeant and five to the grade of sergeant.

Promoted to their present grades were SSgt. Roland D. Taylor, Company A; Sgt. Wally M. Iwasaki, Headquarters Company; Sgt. William L. Deslauter and Sgt. Paul H. Eaves, Company B; Sgt. George F. Brown, Company C; and Sgt. Harry Hamilton, Company A.

EIGHTH DIVISION HELICOPTER USED BY ROTAPLAN SOLDIERS FOR SPECIAL TRAINING
Troops of 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry Training in Mannheim, Germany

Air Novices Hit Chopper Maneuvers

By 9th Infantry PIO

MANNHEIM, Germany . . . Novice 9th Infantry airmen recently proved themselves to be as adept at maneuvering in and out of aircraft as they are with armored personnel carriers.

Giving their carriers rest recently, men of the 2nd Division's Europe-stationed 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry, held their first helicopter training exercise to test speed and efficiency.

Eighth Infantry "Pathfinder" Division helicopters were brought to the Mannheim area and landed near 9th Infantry billets. The men, dressed in full combat gear, practiced running in and out, entering and evacuating the aircraft, testing their speed.

The H-34 helicopters for this exercise were supplied by the 8th Division's aviation center.

For IBM Course

Finance 'Computors' Going to Harrison

Four members of the 2nd Division's Finance Section have been selected to attend school at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., in connection with the mechanization of the division's payroll.

The two-week course, titled Mechanization of Military Pay Procedures for the Division, has become necessary for selected finance personnel dealing with newly acquired International Business Machines (IBM) designed to speed the process of paying division soldiers each month.

Scheduled to depart for Fort Benjamin Harrison next Friday are four members of the 2nd Administration Company, the unit to which finance is assigned. Heading the enlisted men is Sgt. James B. Sutfin, assistant chief of the military pay section. The three men accompanying the sergeant, before mechanization held the finance title of disbursing specialist. Now under mechanization they will be known as "computors." These are PFC Bruce P. Wood, PFC Michael J. McCarthy and PFC Ronald G. Abadie.

The four members of finance will begin work with the military pay course on June 10. They expect to remain at Fort Benjamin Harrison for a total of 16 days, during which time they will learn the intricacies of handling military pay records automatically with IBM machines.

In sending these four men for special schooling in Indiana, the 2nd Division's finance section is continuing a build up of a special group to handle four mammoth vans equipped with computors which have taken permanent places near the division adjutant general's office on Sand Hill.

These IBM machines have been given to the 2nd Division to speed through a monthly payroll averaging close to $2,000,000.

Designed to push back the cut-off date for the monthly payroll and reduce the number of people in Support Command's personnel section required to process the initial division pay procedure, the eight various machines have been successfully tested for one year at the Army's 101st Airborne Division.

In the approximate order of their use, the machines presently in the division include a key punch, key verifier, interpreter, sorter, collator, summary punch and two multi-purpose calculators, the "407" and the "609."

Men sent to Fort Benjamin Harrison for schooling in conjunction with these new machines will be working with a new pay slip. The new voucher is read horizontally rather than vertically as at present. In addition, income and tax to date is shown on this new voucher as well as monthly income and tax, giving everyone a running account on their money slip of how much tax they have paid to date and how much money they have made.

Phase-In

Automated pay in the 2nd Infantry Division is presently being phased in and is expected to take a total of three months, going from unit to unit within the division.

Newcomers to the division receive their first pay processed in the present manual method. Their second pay will be figured on the IBM machines.

Specially schooled personnel will help maintain separate "decks of cards" for each division member. The nine cards will show all particulars pertaining to that individual. As any change is made in his pay, the change will be forwarded to the Finance section from the Personnel section and the new conditions will be entered on his pay cards by machine.

Although automation in the 2nd Division will reduce the number of people at the personnel end necessary for paying, Army studies at Fort Campbell, Ky., home of the 101st, show that a slight increase in the size of the Finance section may be necessary.

The total Finance section is composed of three officers and 32 enlisted men. Under reorganization, the section has gained an officer. Studies at the 101st have brought a recommendation to increase the number of enlisted personnel to 37, an increase of five.

This Army-wide mechanization-of-pay project, presently in operation at the 101st, and, more recently, at the 82nd Airborne Division and 5th Infantry Division (Mechanized), has necessitated schooling for finance personnel.

According to Maj. Rex T. Dittamore, division finance officer, personnel in his office will also maintain manual dollar control despite the mechanization. This simply means that men will check the machines, which will in turn check them. Every step of the machine processing will be supervised by experienced finance men — a regulation enforced by the U. S. General Accounting office.

Rotaplan

(Continued From Page 15)

Training Test (ATT), Command Maintenance Readiness Inspection (CMRI) slated for the last week in June, and an Annual General Inspection (AGI) during the third week of June.

During this pre-departure period, a break-down of the working week shows the 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry, training in the field for four days and in garrison for three.

While in the field, training consists of platoon and company-size drills, platoon ATT's, battalion field training exercises (FTX), which are all in preparation for the required battalion ATT on June 10-15.

Tracing its combat history from the Indian Wars to Korea, the 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry, follows the motto "Keep up the Fire." Now under the Rotaplan concept, the "Manchus" will stretch their "fire" over two continents.

While in Germany, the battalion's training will be directed by U. S. Army Europe (USAREUR) emphasizing field exercises. Although this program is similar to the training the "Manchus" have experienced at Fort Benning, it will be unique in respect to the foreign environment and sense of urgency of being near the Communist border.

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Brigade Sgt. Maj. Bedford Recalls Benning Back When

By 1st Infantry PIO

A sergeant major, who entered the Army here at Fort Benning over 28 years ago, was recently assigned to the 2nd Division's 1st Brigade.

Sgt. Maj. C. R. Bedford remembers that back in 1935 when he first entered the Army, there were no barracks on either Sand or Kelley Hills, but instead a vast woodland. In addition, the Main Post area was only half its present size.

When asked to compare today's Army training with that of yesteryear, Sgt. Maj. Bedford remarked, "I remember when we used to use stove pipes to simulate a mortar and a piece of wood for a machine gun. The training was pretty much the same in theory as today's, but the soldier's equipment and weapons were not always available so objects such as stove pipes and sticks did the trick."

After being promoted to Master Sergeant in 1940, Sgt. Maj. Bedford was assigned to the 2nd Armored Division as the 1st sergeant of the Supply Battalion. It was with this unit that, as Sgt. Maj. Bedford puts it, "everything started to pop." The company was composed of new recruits fresh from their homes in California and were scheduled to go to Fort Bragg, N. C. for maneuvers. Training was cut short as the company was informed that they were to leave immediately for Africa.

They soon found themselves engaged in the invasion and battle for North Africa. Sgt. Maj. Bedford and his company fought their way through Normandy, the Rhineland and Northern France. As they started the final push into the German homeland itself, they ran into the last major attempt by the Germans to drive the Allies to the sea. What followed was the furious and bloody battle of the Ardennes forest. After fighting through most of the winter, the Allies finally broke through the German resistance and pushed on to Berlin.

Sgt. Maj. Bedford and his company stayed in Berlin for eight weeks as members of the occupation force. "In 1945, we returned to the states where most of us were discharged at Fort Jackson, S. C.," said Sgt. Maj. Bedford. Deciding that the military was the way of life for him, Sgt. Maj. Bedford reenlisted for four more years and rejoined his old outfit at Fort Hood, Texas. He stayed there for six months until he was assigned to the Texas Military District (a civilian component), where he was chief clerk.

After spending four and a half years with this group, he rejoined the 2nd Armored Battalion in 1951.

In 1952, Sgt. Maj. Bedford returned to Europe where he was assigned to the USAREUR Quartermaster School in Lengries, Germany. After completing three years duty there, he was transferred back to Fort Benning where he was assigned to The Infantry School as a physical training committeeman.

He remained here until February 1961 when he was once again sent overseas, this time to Korea. In Korea, he was assigned to the 34th Infantry, 7th Division.

In June, 1962, he returned to Fort Benning where he was assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Company of the 29th Infantry. In October of that year, he was reassigned to Company A, The Student Brigade.

Last March, Sgt. Maj. Bedford was assigned to the recently redesignated 1st Brigade (at that time, the 1st Infantry).

Among his honors, Sgt. Maj. Bedford has been awarded the National Defense Medal, the Army Commendation Medal and the Good Conduct Medal with three oak leaf clusters.

Sgt. Maj. Bedford has only two more years to go before he reaches the 30th year in the service of his country. At this time, he plans to retire and devote himself to his family. He and his wife, Lillian, and their five children, Barbara Anne, Georgia Lee, Robert, Gloria and Phyllis, reside in Atlanta, Ga.

GE COOLING CARNIVAL

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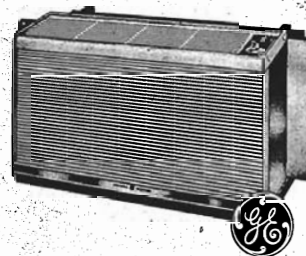

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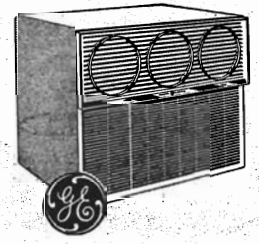

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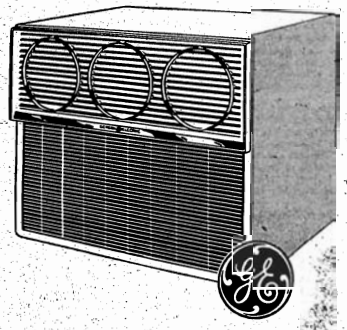

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Substantial Advances Outlined

What's Planned for 'Indianhead' Soldier in 1970?

Now that the "Second to None" has had a taste of 1970 with the division reorganization, what else in in store for the division, and the soldier, of tomorrow.

Most of the changes that will be made, both basic and sophisticated, will be along the lines of the changes that have already taken place here.

ROAD (Reorganization Objectives, Army Division) provides for increased mobility and flexibility. In the past year, division units, especially those tabbed for the Rotaplan rotation system, have been issued equipment that outmodes previous models as a means of increased firepower or personal protection.

The Key Words

Second Division, 1970, looks forward toward an expansion of these same goals. Mobility and flexibility will be the key words. But mobility and flexibility are only of service if the soldiers moved rapidly and in precise proportion to a trouble spot are equipped to meet the challenge. Therefore, additional firepower, lighter weapons, better protection for the average soldier, more integrated support, advanced medical facilities — these are basically what the Army research and development team is working on now.

Today's "Indianhead" soldier boasts a weapon superior to the World War II and Korea standard rifle. The M-14 successfully incorporates the attributes of the M-1 rifle, the automatic rifle, the carbine rifle and the machinegun, a four-in-one weapon.

In addition to the M-14 which, according to Lt. Gen. Dwight E. Beach, Chief of Army Research and Development, will probably be the principal weapon of the "Indianhead" infantryman in 1970, lighter, special purpose weapons of unique design will reach selected individuals. The air cavalry troop of the divisions 7th Cavalry would likely be one of the units to receive a rifle of this type, something similar to the AR-15 satisfactorily tested in Vietnam for airborne, air assault and commando troops.

Today's "Indianhead" soldier boasts the M-60 machinegun. By 1970 this light, rapid-fire hotspot jewel will not have been phased out. But, another rapid-fire weapons system will have been added to bolster the M-60 and replace the current .50 caliber machine gun. The Army is even now after a vehicle-mounted, rapid-fire weapon for deploy against enemy personnel and light armor. Like the present .50 caliber machinegun, it will be capable of being fired from a ground mount.

Today's "Indianhead" soldier boasts the M-17 protective mask and, when necessary, an armored protective vest. In 1970 Army scientists predict antidotes for any known chemical or biological warfare agent (along with a sizable arsenal of the U. S.'s own agents), and standard issue will be a new, lighter weight combat vest with much increased protection.

Outwardly, the Army uniform will likely remain very much the same. In construction, however, basic differences involving breakthroughs in clothing research will make themselves known everyday and, especially, in emergencies.

A soldier in a gas attack of the future may find the protection he seeks built into his uniform! The introduction of protective measures against certain chemical - biological agents is now being incorporated into that uniform. Don't throw away your poncho, but a water repellant substance known as Quarpel is also planned for the field uniform. On the whole, the addition or subtraction of components to the uniform will insure its usefulness in any climate.

Combat Boots

Your combat boots will look the same in 1970, but a new sole will do away with costly resoling in the field. The sole will last as long as the upper part of the boot and will, in fact, be molded to it.

For tactical warfare, the first-generation family of missiles, the Redstone, Corporal and Honest John, will give way to the Pershing, Sergeant and Lance. A man-portable missile, the Redeye, weighing only 28 pounds, will provide forward area protection against low-level aircraft.

Plans for other field weapons, when not radical in design such as the tank of the future, will provide for lighter weight, longer range and added firepower. As for the new main battle tank (72nd Armor take note), it will be recognizable as a combat vehicle or tank but will be lighter, more mobile and will carry an increased punch given by a revolutionary, never-miss missile system.

All of these new weapons and clothing advances are made possible by remarkable technological breakthroughs being exploited at full pace by the Army's Research and Development team, a greatly expanded research effort. Progress is astonishing. Even today, authorities cannot categorically state just what the future holds because of the possibility of advances as startling as those already made. In modern technology, even the experts are not sure what lies around the corner.

2nd Receives G-2 Major Of Vietnam

Completing a year's duty in Vietnam, Maj. Raymond W. King has joined the 2nd Infantry Division as assistant G-2 (Intelligence) officer.

Well into his nineteenth year of active Army service, the new 2nd Division officer served in Vietnam as a military sector advisor to one of the country's many province chiefs.

Darlac Province

Stationed in the highland area of South Vietnam in Darlac Province, Maj. King worked with members of the South Vietnam Army at the "grass roots" level of the fierce struggle now going on in that Southeast Asia country.

Combat duty in this officer's experience include participation in the invasion of Southern France in World War II. In 1951 he served with the 3rd Infantry Division in Korea as platoon leader, company commander and was decorated with two Silver Stars for bravery. He also received a Bronze Star Medal with "V" device for valor.

Commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant of Infantry in 1948, Maj. King volunteered for parachute training and after receiving his wings was assigned to the 82nd Airborne Division. In 1950 he left the 82nd for Korea and duty with the 3rd Infantry Division.

In 1952 he returned to the U. S., joined the 11th Airborne Division and remained with that unit until it was deactivated in Germany in 1957 and became the 24th Infantry Division.

Returning to the U. S. again, Maj. King attended the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., taking the associate course. Upon graduation he was assigned to Fort Benning, from where he departed for South Vietnam.

The major, his wife, Nancy Carroll, and their children, Thomas Scott, 8, and Randall William, 6, reside at 2118 Minaco Drive, Columbus.

Stewart Armor Bn. Records 2 Re-Ups

By 72nd Armor PIO

Two reenlistments were recorded recently in the 2nd Battalion, 72nd Armor, stationed at Fort Stewart.

Reenlisting were SSgt. Raymond Williams and Sp5 Perry W. Easter, both of company A. These members of the 2nd Division's only Fort Stewart stationed unit reenlisted for their own vacancy.

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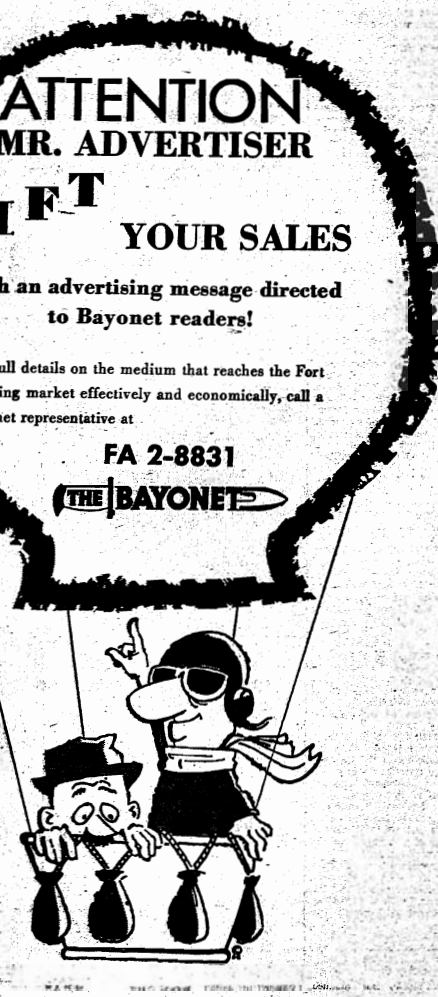

It's That Time of Year

Prepare for Summer Lightning

The forecast read: "... late afternoon thunderstorms."

To a man safe at home, such a warning might be accepted with a shrug of the shoulders. But, to the Soldier faced with an afternoon exercise in the woods of Fort Benning, the word "thundershowers" could have special meaning. Add the fact that lightning often strikes taller objects to the fact that Fort Benning's spacious acres of woodlands contain copious quantities of pines with well-grounded tap roots. . . and the "special meaning" is underscored.

A 2nd Infantry Division Circular Number 385-7, spells out the ever-present dangers of lightening, that unpredictable phenomenon of the southern weather patterns.

Tips

The circular enumerates safety precautions that will apply to personnel, both in military duties or off-duty pursuits, and spells out tips to use during thunderstorms. These are as follows:

Avoid flat open fields or bare hilltops during a thunderstorm. If unavoidably caught in such a situation, lie flat upon the ground, thus reducing the "get height" and chances of being hit.

Buildings will afford some protection, particularly if grounded or if outer wall and roof surfaces are wet. Personnel in buildings should avoid standing under high chimneys near outer wall or water pipes, wiring, etc.

Communication systems should be grounded properly and, unless tactical situation prohibits, lead - in wires to switchboards and telephones should be disconnected.

Conversations over telephones should be held to a minimum during severe electrical disturbances.

Personnel in the field should refrain from lying beneath vehicles. Due to the insulating effect of vehicle tires, the bodies of such men become the path of electrical charge from truck to ground.

Positive Action

Other points of the circular reaffirm the positive action utilized in previous lightning tragedies. These consisted of immediate first aid and artificial respiration being applied to all victims of lightning. The circular notes that many victims may be temporarily stunned and paralyzed so that "prompt artificial respiration and treatment for shock may restore their breathing and thus save their lives."

Avoid single, isolated trees or poles in large open spaces, or, if in the woods, avoid the highest trees.

Avoid large masses of isolated metal in open fields, such as a mounted gun, field piece, vehicle, wire, etc. (Exception: persons inside closed vehicles with steel tops have usually escaped injury when such vehicles were struck by lightening, due to the shielding effect of the steel body.)

If in a group unavoidably caught in a flat, open space or bare hill top, do not huddle together, but scatter to reduce the attraction of a mass of bodies and reduce the odds of being hurt or killed if a bolt of lightning strikes.

Although lightning can be capricious, the Soldier who knows its general tendencies and the tips of safety contained in the division circular will be prepared for the many thunderstorms that erupt in the Fort Benning area.

Set Engineer Corps 188th Anniversary

By 2nd Engr. PIO

On June 16 members of the 2nd Engineer Battalion will join with engineer units throughout the world in observing the 188th anniversary of the Corps of Engineers.

On June 16, 1775, the Continental Congress passed a resolution providing for one Chief Engineer of the Grand Army with two assistants, and thus the anniversary day of the Corps of Engineers was originated.

Since 1824 the Corps of Engineers has had responsibility for civil works construction required for navigation and flood control measures needed for our expanding country. The organization of the Corps of Engineers for river and harbor construction also undertakes contract construction for the Army and Air Force, assists in civil emergencies such as flood and hurricanes, wartime expansion of armed forces facilities and gives peacetime training.

Elements of the Corps of Engineers include the combat engineers, engineer special brigades and the aviation engineers.

Lieutenant General Walter K. Wilson Jr. is the present Chief of the Corps of Engineers.

The 2nd Engineer Battalion, 2nd Infantry Division, presently commanded by Lt. Col. James T. Carter, was first organized on August 3, 1861, from one existing company and three new companies of Engineer soldiers. It was designated the "Battalion of Engineers, Army of the United States".

During the civil War from 1861 to 1865, this Engineer Battalion fought with the Army of the Potomic. Again in 1898 the battalion went to war in the Spanish-American War.

Years of peacetime service were interrupted in 1916 when members of Pancho Villa's Mexican revolutionaries attacked Columbus, New Mexico. The 2nd Engineers participated in the expedition to defeat the invader.

The next year the United States entered World War I, and from September 1917 to August 1919 the 2nd Engineers served in France.

During World War II the 2nd Engineers participated in the Normandy invasion in 1944 as well as the Battle of the Bulge and at Leipzig.

In 1950 the 2nd Engineers were swept into the Korean Conflict. Then followed one of the most heroic and tragic action in the unit's history. During a delaying action fight 229 officers and men were killed or captured. The unit later regained its strength and participated in other battles.

The 2nd Engineers, upon being relieved in Korea, moved to Alaska. The battalion was redesignated the 2nd Engineer Battalion (Combat) on March 1, 1954.

On June 14, 1958, the 2nd Engineers were reborn at Fort Benning, Georgia, with the reactivation of the 2nd Infantry Division.

The 2nd Engineer Battalion currently has the responsibility of providing general engineer work and tactical support for the 2nd Division. The engineer combat battalion is one of the most versatile of the engineer units in infantry combat.

In furnishing engineer work or tactical support for the Division it can provide engineer staff planning and supervision, including that required for attached and supporting engineer troops. The capabilities of the battalion covers construction, repair, improvement, maintenance of roads, trails, fords, bridges and culverts; demolition and munitions; transporting of infantry elements across rivers with assault equipment; and removal and construction of obstacles, including mine fields.

Col. Hibbard Reassigned

(Continued from Page 15)

ROTC program he had participated in while at college.

He served in North Africa, Sicily and Italy during World War II and won the Bronze Star with cluster during these campaigns. He earned another Bronze Star Medal Cluster with the 1st Cavalry Division in Korea.

Col. Hibbard also holds the Army Commendation Medal Badge with star.

He graduated from the Armed Forces Staff College and Command and General Staff College. He also completed the Traffic Engineer Course at Yale University in 1954.

Col. Hibbard is married and has three children, Annette, 15, Walter, 7, and Mary Ann, 6. They will accompany him to his new assignment.

Commenting on his tour with the 2nd Infantry Division, he remarked.

"A most fruitful period for me. The various activities and training carried out by the 'Indian Head Division' are unmatched. I consider my assignment with the 2nd Infantry Division the highlight of my career."

Col. Hibbard and his family will depart for his hometown, Havertown, Pa., on June 3. He will spend a few days there on leave before reporting for assignment to Hawaii on July 13.

Chapel Services

PROTESTANT

	Read Hill
Chapel No. 1, Inf. Area	11 A.M.
Chapel No. 2, Div'Arty Area	11 A.M.
Chapel No. 3, 72nd Inf. Area	11 A.M.
Chapel No. 4, 9th Inf. Area	10 A.M.
	Kelley Hill
Regimental Chapel	9 A.M., 11 A.M.
	Fellowship 5 P.M.

CATHOLIC

	Read Hill
Chapel No. 1, 2nd Inf. Area	8 A.M.
Chapel No. 2, 72nd Inf. Area	10 A.M.
Chapel No. 3, 9th Inf. Area	11 A.M.
Chapel No. 4, Div Hqs Area	12 Noon
	Kelley Hill
Regimental Chapel	8 A.M., 10 A.M.
DAILY MASSES	
Sand Hill Chapel No. 2, Div'Arty Area	11:30 A.M.
Kelley Hill Regimental Chapel	11:30 A.M.

JEWISH Friday

Main Post Jewish Center, 8 P.M.	
EPISCOPAL	
Main Post Chapel No. 2 Communion	8 A.M.
Morning Prayer	10:30 A.M.

Lt. J. Cunningham Assigned From Ky.

By 72nd Armor PIO

A platoon leader has been assigned to Company C, 1st Battalion, 72nd Armor from a previous assignment at the Armor School.

Coming from Fort Knox, Ky., Armor School, recently was Lt. Joseph Randall Cunningham a graduate of the Officer Orientation Course.

A native of Fayetteville, Tenn., he graduated from the Middle Tennessee State College with a Bachelor of Science degree in Economics and History.

Lt. Cunningham, his wife, Margaret, and their 20-month-old son, Douglas, reside at Fort Benning.

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2nd Infantry Division Society

MRS. WARREN G. FREEMAN, *Publicity Chairman, Ladies of the Big Indianhead* ☆ ☆ ☆ MRS. RICHARD HAY, *Publicity Chairman, Officers Wives Club*

Monkey, Tiger, Lion Invade 702nd Coffee

Stuffed animals provided the theme for the monthly coffee of the 702nd Maintenance Battalion officer's wives in the Anzio Room of the MOOM.

A llama, monkey, tiger, lion, ram and porcupine were arranged on the serving table sniffing trays of sweet rolls, leaning on the coffee urn, admiring the guests as they approached the table, and taking shelter in the leaves of philodendron plants, also on the serving table.

Nametags with hand-drawn representations of the animals were given to each of the guests as they arrived by Mrs. Walter M. Boyles and Mrs. Richard B. Hai, hostesses.

Seated at the silver coffee service was Mrs. Daniel H. Pride, who is leaving next month to accompany her husband on a new assignment to the Panama Canal Zone.

During the business meeting farewell was also bid to Mrs. William M. Sanders and Mrs. William H. Webb Jr., whose husbands are returning to civilian life this week.

Mrs. Philip H. Taft, wife of the commanding officer of the Battalion, extended welcomes to Mesdames Daryl Brost, Wallace Bruce, and Richard Oswald.

The wives congratulated Mrs. Taft on her recent election to the position of 1st Vice President of the 2nd Division Officers' Wives Club.

Benning Ballet Set for Sunday

This coming Sunday evening, June 2, at 8:00 p.m. the Fort Benning Ballet School will be presenting its annual dance concert at the Main Post Playhouse. Admission is free.

Sponsored by the 2nd Division Officers' Wives Club, the Ballet School is directed by Rossie Gilmore.

The varied program of this year's recital will feature an original ballet, "A Legend for Moderns," presented by members of the Columbus Ballet Guild.

Fort Benning children featured in different dances are Vicki Morales, Madeleine Clark, Bini Harris, Janice Johnson, and Linden Delaune.

The public is invited to attend.

Don't Be Misled . . . GET THE BEST! CUSTOM BUILT

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Jo Carol Steps Up to Bigtime

By Peter Tsitsichoff

There are many things that Jo Carol likes. But most of all she loves being that fantastic age—sixteen. And what time of year? Why Spring of course. What month? May, naturally. What day? Friday. Last Friday to be exact, the night of the Baker High School Junior-Senior Prom.

Jo Carol Newman, daughter of the 2nd Infantry Division's 2nd Brigade sergeant major, Sgt. Maj. Gilbert Newman, has had a pretty busy life but Friday was really hectic. Being a junior at school, this was her first night out in the grand manner.

Rising early, she began her carefully planned day very methodically. But by the time this Spring afternoon set in, there was hardly any time to prepare.

The evening set in faster than usual that night. But her yellow gown, simple and full-length, was ready; her mother was there to help. After all, her hair had to be just right.

And then a quick rush to the mirror to check her lipstick, a dash to the living room to slip on her long white gloves, a race to the front door, and then the sudden change.

Her escort for the evening, George Miller, arrived and naturally Jo Carol met him at the door as if she had everything under control. Oh, she had been ready for hours.)

That was how the big evening began, as it began for so many other girls all over the country for whom this Spring was the most glorious time in life — prom-time.

The daughter of one of the Army's top noncommissioned officers, Jo Carol has attended schools in Germany (Schwegweinsuit), Fort Benning, (Faith), and Columbus. An avid basketball fan, she is active in the Tri-Hi-Y and serves as treasurer for the Baker High Future Business Leaders of America. Her favorite subject in school is English.

Photos By Shaner

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French-Born, She Loves All Army Women's Clubs

By Virginia Freeman

France has more than 60 cities with a population of over 50,000 inhabitants. Many of the cities are old, with a rich historical background, and with buildings and customs left from the past. A direct contrast to the old cities are the small picturesque villages which dot the French countryside. It was in one of these tiny hamlets that Mrs. William C. McKinney was born.

The village of Montmorency, located near Paris, was where Mrs. McKinney spent her youth, attending school and nourishing the ambition of one day being employed in an interesting and exciting job. After attending and graduating from business school, she set about making application for what perhaps would have been the exciting job of her dreams in the offices of a well-known shipping line.

Rather than materializing, however, Mrs. McKinney's dream took a far more blissful turn, for she married and shortly thereafter came to the United States to live.

ANIMAL-LOVER
Mrs. McKinney

Mrs. McKinney is no stranger to Fort Benning, having been stationed here before with her husband.

"I just enjoy women's clubs," says Mrs. McKinney who is Program Chairman for The Ladies of The Big Indianhead and, as such, coordinates luncheon programs, the playing of bingo and the planning of social affairs, such as, teas and fashion shows. Along with her club work, she takes the same enthusiasm into her volunteer work as a newly capped staff aide at Martin Army Hospital.

Leisure time activities are varied and filed Mrs. McKinney either knitting, sewing or painting.

Loves the Sea

"St. Nazaire, a small resort city in France, was our favorite overseas tour", points out Mrs McKinney. It was here that she fell in love with the sea.

The desire to live near a body of water is still very strong for her and her family. They look forward to one day living permanently on the coastline of California.

"Having to be inland was not such a disappointment when the family lived in Louisville, Ky., while Sgt. McKinney was on civilian component duty," says Mrs. McKinney. "This was our favorite stateside post."

Mrs. McKinney is quite fond of small animals and at one time the McKinney household could number at least five small animals, at present there are two cats and one hamster.

Sgt. McKinney, a member of Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 22rd Infantry, and Mrs. McKinney and their three sons make their home on Arrowhead Road, Fort Benning.

COOK of the WEEK

"Roman Emperors", we read, "dined on dressed lettuce and ordered on plates of gold, radishes so thin that the gold gleamed through." When Catherine of Aragon went to England as the bride of Henry the Eighth, it was necessary for the royal household to send abroad to get greens to please her accustomed taste. In time, the French and Spaniards introduced salads to America. Today, salads claim a prominent place on menus throughout the country as they have become increasingly popular over the years. Together with popularity, salads could rank first also in variety. Mrs. Richard O. Funk, this week's "Cook of the Week," shares with us an interestingly different kind of fruit salad for those hot summer days.

Coca-Cola Salad

1 can crushed pineapple
1 can black cherries
2 packages cherry jello
2 bottles Coca-Cola
1 package marshmallows
1 large package cream cheese
Nuts

Melt cream cheese and marshmallows together over a low heat. Heat pineapple and cherry juice, then add jello and stir until dissolved.

Add Coca-Cola, then mix in marshmallow mixture; add fruit and nuts. Chill.

(Note:) Red cherries may be used in place of black cherries).

Wives Club Will Meet June 11

The 2nd Division Officers' Wives Club will meet for a coffee rather than a luncheon for the next three months.

June's Coffee will be held at the Custer Terrace Officers' Club at 10:00 a.m. on Tuesday the 11th.

Hostessing the affair will be the wives of the 7th Cavalry and 2nd Aviation Battalion.

Memberships will be accepted for the coming year at this coffee. Dues are $1.00 per year.

Reservations will be taken for the coffee by the alphabetically designated reservation chairmen who have taken the luncheon reservations for the club this spring. Chairmen should be called by the Thursday preceding the coffee, June 6, for this coming coffee.

Mrs. Hannon Pours at 38th Arty. Coffee

Mrs. Francis A. Chance Jr. hostessed the monthly coffee of the 5th Howitzer Battalion, 38th Artillery held recently in her home.

A pink gladioli and white chrysanthemum arrangement in a silver bowl decorated the refreshment table at which Mrs. Harry T. Hannon poured. After the coffee Mrs. Chance presented the centerpiece to Mrs. Hannon, who is leaving for Hawaii.

Mesdames Victor Lozada, Alan Bennett, and Richard Sheridan were welcomed.

Mrs. Rena Mason, mother of Mrs. Benson F. Landrum, was visiting from Oklahoma and attended the coffee as her daughter's guest.

Rota Center Holds Picnic

The ladies and children of Company A, 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry enjoyed a picnic recently at Flat Rock Park.

Guests for the outing were Mrs. Eldridge Childress and her mother, Mrs. C. N. Compton, Sgt. and Mrs. John Southern and Mrs. James Greeson.

After the picnic, the group gathered on the lawn of Mrs. Robert Gaddis.

Artillery Wives Welcome Two

The 2nd Division Artillery Headquarters ladies held their monthly coffee in the Normandy Room of the MOOM recently.

Mmes. John R. Grimes, Robert E. Camp and Edward J. Gardzina, hostesses, asked Mrs. Ralph K. Jones, wife of the Division Artillery commanding officer, to pour the refreshments.

New ladies to join the group at this coffee were Mrs. James J. Brenner and Mrs. Gordon H. Blitch.

REMINDER

Reminder: The goal during the Treasury's Freedom Bond Drive, May 1 to July 4, is for every family to buy a Savings Bond.

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1—Brown Tweed Modern Sofa Bed. Reg. $99.50 ..... SALE $59
1—Beige Wing Chair. Reg. $59.50 ..... SALE $34
1—Sofa and Reclining Chair, Brown Cover ..... Special $49.95
1—2-Pc. Sectional Sofa, Rose Beige Nylon Cover. Reg. $239.50 ..... SALE $179.95
1—Blue Nylon Sofa Bed. Reg. $69.50 ..... SALE $49.95
2-Pc. Early American Living Room Suite. Reg. $119.50 SALE $88
1—3-Cushion Knudsen Cushion Sofa. Green Cover. Reg. $229.50 ..... SALE $158.95
1—Solid Birch Book Chair by Hitchcock. Reg. $187.50 SALE $99.50
1—Bl Birch Early American Chair, Blue Tweed Cover. Reg. $84.50 ..... SALE $53
1—2-Cushion Button Back Sofa, Green by Kroehler. Reg. $299.50 ..... SALE $75
1—Barrel Back Chair, Blue Cover. Reg. $54.50 ..... SALE $33
1—Gold French Provincial Tufted Back Chair. Reg. $54.50 ..... SALE $34.95
1—Large Biscuit Back Lounge Chair, Blue Cover. Reg. $69.50 ..... SALE $42.95
1—Italian Provincial Tub Chair, Blue Cover. Reg. $69.50 ..... SALE $44
1—3-Cushion Italian Provincial Sofa. Reg. $189.50 .. SALE $125
1—Large Brown Button Back Lounge Chair. Reg. $97.50 ..... SALE $59.95
2—Early American Maple Love Seats. Reg. $89.50 .... SALE $55
1—2-Pc. Early American Living Room Suite, Maple Frame with Foam Rubber Cushions ..... SALE $75
1—Swivel Rocker, Turquoise Nylon Cover. Reg. $99.50 SALE $38
1—Italian Provincial Occasional Lounge, By Kroehler (Spot on Cushion). Reg. $295.00 ..... SALE $175
1—Early American Swivel Rocker. Reg. $69.50 ..... SALE $38
2—Solid Oak Books By Kroehler. Reg. $79.50 ..... SALE $39

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1—4-Pc. Italian Provincial Bedroom Suite, Double Dresser, Bed Night Table and Chest. Reg. $369.50 ..... SALE $199.95
1—4-Pc. Maple Bedroom Suite, Double Dresser, Chest on Chest, Night Table and Bed. Reg. $399.50 ..... SALE $169.50
1—4 Pc. Solid Cherry Bedroom Suite by Thomasville, Triple Dresser, Mirror, Low Poster Bed, Night Table, Chest on Chest. Reg. $484.50 ..... SALE $299.95
1—3-Pc. Solid Cherry Bedroom Suite, Double Dresser, Mirror, Chest Back Bed and Chest. Reg. $371.50 ..... SALE $249.50

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1—7-Pc. Oval Mission Suite, Yellow ..... SALE $369.95
1—Gold Mission Chairs. Reg. $99.95 ..... SALE $7.99
1—7-Pc. Mission Suite by Dunsmuir, Table, 6 Chairs. Reg. $569.50 ..... SALE $419.50
1—7-Pc. Mission Table, Buffet & Hutch. Reg. $599.50 ..... SALE $419.50
1—Modern Dining Room ..... SALE $149.95
1—Oval Drop Leaf Table. Reg. $84.95 ..... SALE $52.95
1—Solid Cherry Chair Cabinet. Reg. $189.50 ..... SALE $99.50
1—Light Cherry Dining Room Suite, Large Hutch, 6 Chairs, Large Extension Table. Reg. $569.50 ..... SALE $374.95
1—Light Cherry Modern Dining Room Suite by Lane, Large Mirror Door Chairs, Extension Table, 6 Chairs. Reg. $649.50 ..... SALE $459.95

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1—Cocktail Table Bassett, Rock by Williams. Reg. $129.95 ..... SALE $69.95
1—Solid Oak Book Chair by Williams. Reg. $89.95 ..... SALE $59.95
1—Solid Oak Executive Chair and Bookcase Top by Williams. Reg. $84 ..... SALE $49
1—Maple Buffet. Reg. $129.95 ..... SALE $74.95
1—Light Walnut Table. Reg. $134.95 ..... SALE $69.95
1—Maple Book Cabinet by Williams. Reg. $89.95 ..... SALE $59
1—Round Maple Extension Table. Reg. $69.95 ..... SALE $45

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Looking for Fort Slocum?

Panicked Students Search the Briny Deep

By Carl Halstead

Davids Island is situated in the middle of Long Island Sound, just off the shores of New Rochelle, N.Y.

What is Davids Island, you ask? A prison, a leper colony — just what?

To the aspiring young military journalist it is better known as Fort Slocum — the home of the Army Information School.

Here is where the future information officers and specialists of the Army, Air Force, and members of the Canadian military, get their training.

For Girls and Boys

For eight weeks students, both male and female, study toward information specialties. The course is difficult and requires long hours of study, but the knowledge obtained while at the school and the rewarding experience that follows while on the job make the strenuous curriculum worthwhile.

Upon arrival at Fort Slocum the new student is confronted by a problem. There is a large sign which welcomes him to Fort Slocum, but in front of, to each side, and directly below this large black and white lettered sign is nothing but water. Instead of seeing the rolling green lawns and smooth concrete roads of most military posts, there is the green, deep ocean.

A number of us were confronted by this problem upon our arrival for school. We looked at the welcoming sign, the water, the yachts, motorboats and fishermen; no Fort Slocum. Actually, it was a little unnerving.

As one of the new students, a Canadian Army sergeant, put it.

"Glory be! These Americans — they have really outdone themselves this time. Just imagine, going to school in aqua-lungs!"

Our quandary was due to ignorance. We had all failed to locate Fort Slocum on a map before our arrival. The post was situated upon an island one-half mile out.

Travel to and from the post is by a large vehicle and passenger carrying ferry boat. This boat made the trip back and forth every twenty minutes and is quite a scenic trip.

The post itself is like a small college campus. Some of the finest instructors, professors and equipment make up the Army Information School.

There are five departments in the school.

Policy and Plans teaches the history, principles and policies of the Army's information program. Study and discussion are for the most part on actual cases. Emphasis is put on community relations, enemy propaganda and troop information to the man in the field.

Oral Communications trains students in proper speaking techniques. Stress is put on speech writing and delivery, and proper information instruction for the troops.

Applied Journalism trains the students for correct newspaper writing and make-up. Grammar, style and practice at writing news articles, feature stories, sports, is taught here. This particular part of the course is most stressed in hours taught and importance.

Radio-Television gives the student a basic look at how to function with radio and television work. Writing newscasts for programs and then actually directing, announcing and handling the shows themselves affords the student an enormous experience.

Military, U. S. and World Affairs provides the student with material for his information program. Essentials of United States history, nations of the world, strategic areas of the world and an analysis of communism and Russian history make up the course.

It is easy to see that quite often the student finds the days long and the studies hard. Often they take their books out along the shore during the warm evenings. Here, the soft ocean breeze, the sound of a ship's horn on a foggy evening, the easy roll of the tide passing back and forth over the cooling beach sand and the flickering lights of the New York-Manhattan area brings a sort of peaceful tranquility after a studious day.

Ever since the Army established a hospital on the island in 1861 the post has been a military installation.

During World War I Fort Slocum was a large recruit installation. Then during World War II the Transportation Corps had its officer training school on the island. It was while stationed at Fort Slocum during this time that Private Willie Duckworth wrote the words and music for the hit song, "Sound Off."

In 1946 the post was turned over to the Army Air Corps and later the First U.S. Air Force. The Army reactivated the post in 1950 and turned it into the Army Information School.

1st Brigade Scouts Honor Rugged Heritage

American history may be sighted along a multiplicity of viewpoints. Some choose to look at it as a long adventure story, a romance. And full of adventure it is, from Coronado traversing the Great Plains and John Smith penetrating the Chickahominy swamps to the 20th Century scientist triumphing, lab-bound, over infantile paralysis.

Leafing back through the years of discovery to the seed implanted by Columbus and his galleons, so many major factors present themselves as contributors to the transformation of American society that it is again difficult to isolate the single most important one. An immediate thought is the pioneer scout who set out on foot with nothing but crude weapons and courage to blaze a trail for others to follow.

The Scout Section of the 1st Brigade falls into this same category with the exception that it now has modern weapons and speedy means of travel.

It is comprised of twelve men led by SSgt. Clifford Smith, section leader. The rest of the section is broken down into three teams, the first team led by Sgt. Roy Sosebee and staffed by PFC Hura Hill, driver, and PFC John Conner, observer.

The second team is led by Sgt. Cleotis Horrison and includes PFC Harold Smith, observer, and Spd Hurtis McMillian, driver. Spd Andy Kovacs captains the third team with observer, PFC Armond Joubet, and PFC Ray Clark, driver.

Capabilities of the scout section include limited reconnaissance and patrolling missions which employ vehicles organic to the section or aircraft assigned to the aviation platoon.

The scouts also man a brigade observation post and provide security for the brigade command post or other brigade installations. They can operate as motor messengers or serve as liaison personnel with adjacent or attached units.

The Scout Section is controlled by the headquarters commandant for all activities but reconnaissance and patrolling, these two being supervised by the S-2 (intelligence) section.

A Scout Section 1963 compared with its predecessors is a contrast of night and day. Today's scouts utilize four quarter-ton vehicles, four M-60 machine guns, two 3.5 rocket launchers, four .45 caliber pistols and eight M-14 rifles. How outmoded now are the flintlock rifles the oldtimers shouldered for hard-walked miles?

Training plays an important role for the Scout Section, and the Scout Section plays an important role for the brigade and division. The men are eager, capable and confident.

In the 18th Century Crevecoeur noted that a new man was rising from American soil, a versatile figure, energetic, ruggedly independent, an optimistic idealist. Benjamin Franklin was that truly American figure and so were Lewis and Clark, Daniel Boone and Sam Houston. Today's scouts pride themselves as images from the same mold.

BRIGADE'S SCOUTS MOVE OUT ON TACTICAL MISSION

Enlisted Men Here

By 38th Artillery PIO

Two enlisted men recently joined Battery B, 38th Artillery, one from the division's recently inactivated 12th Artillery, the other from Korea.

Spd Jackie Martin reported for duty from previous duty with the 1st Battalion, 12th Artillery. The native Georgian will train as a driver for the battery's howitzer prime movers.

PFC Kares Nunnery, reporting from duty in Korea, will perform duty as an assistant gunner. He is a native of Chicago, Ill.

ARMY CAMELS

In 1855 the U. S. Army bought 33 camels from Egypt for use in the hot, arid Southwest. A $30,000 investment, the camels soon proved to be unsatisfactory for "modern" Army operations.

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LT. STONE, SPECIAL VISITOR

They Had a Visitor

'Give Yourself Up'--Trigon Rose

"Hello there GI, are you tired, hungry and homesick? Do you feel badly? Does all seem in vain, with no point in going on? You're right! C'mon, give yourself up. You haven't got a chance for victory. Let us feed you and give you a warm, comfortable place to sleep. C'mon GI, the Trigon Party, wants to help you. Turn in your weapons for peace and freedom." Those were the words of Trigon Rose, in a mock demonstration of psychological warfare, to the troops of the 2nd battalion, 9th Infantry.

The battalion was recently subjected to "psy-war" training during intensified field maneuvers. Performing similar to the style of Axis Sally, of World War II was Lt. Francis Stone of The Infantry Center's WAC Detachment. Lt. Stone portrayed the part of Trigon Rose, propagandist of the Circle Trigon Party. The Circle Trigon Party is a simulated aggressor force. This is how she operated:

All was quiet at last for the "Manchu" men. That day had been a hectic one. There had been various assaults by the aggressor force on their position. They had defended Hill 402 well. Now night had cast a shadow over the tired and weary troops. However, anticipating another counter-attack, the men maintained a constant vigilance over the entire area. Very little sleep would be had tonight.

It was just past mid-night when the enchanting voice of Trigon Rose, echoed through the stillness. She infiltrated the entire area, in her vehicle, rigged with loud speakers. Rose, was accompanied by three Trigon soldiers. Suddenly, the night belonged to Trigon Rose.

She appeared here and there, trying to entice the "Manchu" men, to lay down their weapons, we'll give you rest and relaxation," asserted the intruder.

Lt. Col. Jack Samson, battalion commander, ordered the immediate capture of Trigon Rose. A squad was soon in pursuit. Trigon Rose, was soon to be silenced. The last chorus of Rose's song was muttered shortly thereafter and then the gate of the battalion prisoner-of-war cage closed on another prisoner.

Lt. Stone, in her role as Trigon Rose, did a commendable job, but to no avail.

This psychological warfare is an integral part of the intensified training the battalion is currently undergoing. The training is designed to subject the troops to fear, doubt and uncertainty which frequently occurs during combat.

"GARRY" ALWAYS LIVED

It is sometimes forgotten that not all the 7th Cavalry, now an element of the 2nd Infantry Division, was destroyed at the Little Big Horn.

Washington Native Reenlists for Six

By 17th Artillery PIO

A veteran of eight years service has reenlisted for an additional six in the 2nd Division's 17th Artillery.

Sgt. Carl M. Olsen, a native of Prosser, Wash., serves as cook for the 17th Artillery Headquarters Company.

The sergeant, reenlisting for his own vacancy, has served with the Army in both Korea and Germany. Administering the reenlistment oath to Sgt. Olsen was Capt. James S. Compton, headquarters company commander.

Chap. D. Compton Qualifies Airborne

Lt. David O. Compton, 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry chaplain, recently graduated from The Infantry Center's Airborne School.

Graduating from a class of 333, Chap. Compton said he underwent the training solely to become a qualified "jump chaplain," although he'll remain at his present assignment.

The chaplain was assigned to the 9th in April.

Capt. Cosgrove Named Div. AG

The former chief of the 2nd Division's personnel services division has recently assumed the duties of the division adjutant general.

Capt. William C. Cosgrove took over the position of adjutant general this week from Lt. Col. Richard E. Guthrie, who retired from active service.

Capt. Cosgrove first came to the 2nd Division in October 1959. At that time, he was assigned to the 23rd Infantry as executive officer of Company E. In May of 1960, he was reassigned to the 7th Cavalry as assistant S-3. He was later made commander of Troop C, 7th Cavalry.

In June 1961, he was assigned to the Adjutant General's personnel divison and attended the Adjutant General's school at Fort Benjamin Harrison. He graduated first in his class from the Adjutant General's familiarization course.

At the conclusion of the course, he was reassigned to Fort Benning for duties in Personnel Management. On May 23, 1962, Capt. Cosgrove was assigned to the Administrative Services Division of the 2nd Division's Adjutant General's office.

TRAINING'S NEW MAJOR . . . Promoted recently by Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea, 2nd Division commanding general, is Maj. Ishmael Pack, (R) division assistant G-3 (training) officer. The new major began service in the 2nd Division as aide de camp to former division commander, Maj. Gen. Charles H. Chase.

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SPORT SHIRTS REG. 1.99 — Entire stock! Woven ginghams and fancy patterns. Sanforized, wash 'n wear. Sizes 8 to 18. 1.53 2 FOR $3

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WOMEN'S, CHILDREN'S TENNIS OXFORDS REG. 1.99 — Sturdy canvas uppers, durable rubber sole and heel. Cushioned insole. Complete size range. $1.66

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REG. 2.99, 27x48-Ft.	2.66
REG. 3.99, 2x6-Ft.	3.44
REG. 5.99, 3x5-Ft.	4.88
REG. 8.99, 4x6-Ft.	6.88

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TROOPS SHOW OFF IN GERMANY . . . 2nd Division troops stationed with the 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry in Baumholder, Germany under the Army's Rotaplan unit rotation system, recently had the opportunity to show their polish to the assistant division commander of the 8th Infantry Division, Brig. Gen. John K. McCormick. Greeted (Top) by Lt. Col. John H. Cochran Jr., battalion commander, the visiting general inspected the unit, was briefed by members of the 23rd including (Middle) PSgt. C. V. Kaplan and personally spoke with assembled officers (Bottom) including (L-R) Lt. William H. McGondel, Capt. Luther V. Kennedy, Capt. Cleo Parker, Capt. John A. Cooper, and Maj. Loren R. Walker.

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R.O.T.C. Now Prepares Quality Officers in Quantity

The Reserve Officers Training Corps prepares a man for the Army as a whole," says an officer who should know, Lt. Col. Virgil Peterson, 2nd Division special services officer. "I would encourage all college students to go into R.O.T.C."

A 1951 R.O.T.C. graduate of Trinity University in San Antonio, Tex., Lt. Peterson is well acquainted with the merits of that longstanding Army program. The lieutenant stresses, of course, that R.O.T.C. is not an end-all of Army training.

While the four years of courses and summer camp instill the fundamentals, the officer orientation courses offered in various Army branches after entrance upon active duty are a necessity to give the new officer knowledgeable familiarity with his specific field of duty.

Today the Army depends to a large extent on the program for its officers. The United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., with its limited enrollment cannot hope to fill the need. Neither can Officer Candidate School even after its sizable expansion here at Fort Benning. Therefore, R.O.T.C. goes a long way towards giving the Army the 10 per cent of the service's overall strength which serves as an officer class.

In operation since before World War II, the reserve officers training program is constantly undergoing changes, some great, others relatively insignificant. During Lt. Peterson's college years, students of the program included three classes and a half day for drill weekly in their normal curricula for the first two years of the four-year schedule.

For the last two years, two classes a week plus the half day of drill were devoted to Army subjects. This is the advanced R.O.T.C. program for those students seriously-enough interested to pursue the program to commission.

Following the junior year, a summer camp is conducted similar to basic infantry training. As the students have already briefly engaged in class in tactical theory, it is possible during the nine or ten days of the six-week camp given to bivouac to run tactical exercise. These include harrassment, ambush, attack and other like problems.

The courses and the summer camp can be more freely scheduled in R.O.T.C., depending on the individual and the school's committments. Days of classes and drills days vary from one school to the next, and it is possible to take summer camp other than between the junior and senior year. Lt. Peterson attended summer camp after graduating in May 1951 from Trinity.

Today at college campuses the number of classes in the first two years of the program have been cut from three to one, making the program even more attractive. At land grant colleges and universities where R.O.T.C. is compulsory, for the first two years this change, it is hoped, will curb the number of dropouts.

Between the sophomore and junior years when students must make the choice of continuing into advanced status or letting it go and when the instructors (Army officers and noncommissioned officers) recruit decide on who they will allow to continue, this is a critical period.

The Army has, however, made the rewards large. Upon completion of the four years of courses and the summer camp and at ceremonies during graduation week, successful graduates are commissioned second lieutenants in the Reserve Army and, sometimes, in the Regular Army. So far, R.O.T.C. has had gratifying results, supplying the Army with large numbers of qualified officers.

As Lt. Peterson states, though, it is not the end of preparation for active Army duty. When a newly - commissioned officer goes "active," he first completes a course in the branch to which he is assigned. Should he be assigned to the Adjutant General Corps as Lt. Peterson was, he would be sent for eight weeks of training at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. Infantry officers receive additional schooling at The Infantry School, Fort Benning, in the Infantry Officer Orientation Course.

"R. O. T. C. instructs basic Army fundamentals and gives the students a hard - core of military discipline. The Army method is learned generally. It is a fine background but only a background. The new officer must be prepared for a series of important new lessons at the orientation course and, most important, on the job. He can never stop learning."

Chosen By '2nd's' Soldiers

WAC Beauty Queen Crowned at Club Two

"Indianhead" Division soldiers have chosen a WAC private first class in the beauty contest sponsored by Service Club Two as "Queen of the WAC's."

PFC Sandy Mayberry of the WAC Detachment, United States Army Infantry Center was crowned by the division's special services officer recently at the service club. She was chosen over other contestants by division troopers who viewed the pictures on display in Service Clubs Two and Four and cast their ballots for their choices.

The beauty contest took place as part of the WAC Detachment's birthday celebrations. The detachment celebrated at the service club with a special "Spend the Day with the 2nd Infantry Division" program.

The young ladies were brought up to Sand Hill from main post early Sunday morning. Following coffee call at Service Club Two, soldiers escorted girls to chapels in the Sand Hill area. Leaving the chapels, lunch was served at Headquarters and Headquarters Company for the WAC's.

Scheduled activities began at the service club with an introduction at 1 o'clock of the WAC commander and staff. In the absence of detachment commander Capt. Frances Powell, the detachment executive officer, Lt. Helen Stone, took charge. Next in the festivities came a presentation of the "WAC of the Month." She was PFC Patricia Tenticuff.

The WAC contestants in the beauty contest also picked their own favorite to be crowned "Miss Congeniality." Sp5 Georgina Ortiz, who had written a humorous skit to be used the same afternoon and was a beauty contestant, captured that title.

The birthday cake marking the 21st anniversary of the detachment was then cut by the WAC Queen, PFC Sandy Mayberry. "Real Life in the WAC Area" by Sp5 Oritz was next presented by the girls. The skit good-naturedly spoofed troop information classes and commanders' conferences. It also took off on G.I. parties and was acted in by Sp5 Ortiz, PFC Betty Jones, Pvt. Arlene Orell, Pvt. Rusty Roberts, Pvt. Linda Moore, PFC Patsy Adams and Sp4 Stormy Steele.

Lt. Virgil Peterson, the division special services officer, crowned the queen, PFC Mayberry, after the skit. She was attended by the two runners-up, Sp5 Tommy Devan and Pvt. Elizabeth Elms. Red roses were given the queen and her court by Lt. Peterson who also gave yellow roses to the "WAC of the Month" and "Miss Congeniality."

The day was highlighted by a tea dance featuring music by The Rhythm Aces. For the "Spend the Day" activities at the service club, the club was decorated in the WAC colors of gold and green.

At the end of the dance the girls were escorted back to their unit on main post.

Signal Operation Officer Assigned

By 122nd Signal PIO

Capt. Anthony J. Suso has recently been transferred within the 122nd Signal Battalion to the S-3 operations slot.

He has previously served with the battalion as commander of Forward Communications Company and as the assistant division signal officer.

Capt. Suso is also the recent recipient of a Letter of Appreciation from Col. Dwight B. Dickson, commander of the 2nd Division's 2nd Brigade. Capt. Suso was cited for his actions while communications platoon umpire of the 2nd Brigade Army test team.

2nd's 9th Joins For Grand Slam

By 9th Infantry PIO

MANNHEIM, Germany — Representatives of the 2nd Division's Europe-Stationed 1st Batalion, 9th Infantry were chosen recently to participate in exercise Grand Slam II, involving armies of North Attion (NATO) nations.

Several top NATO commanders were present for the direction of this special field exercise. The group was headed by Supreme Allied Commander, Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer.

The group for the 9th Infantry, headed by battalion commander Lt. Col. Donald T. Paul, included Maj. Roy J. Herte, Capt. John J. Cassidy, Capt. Harold R. Austin, Sgt. Maj. James L. Runyon, SFC John D. Mosenbocker, Sp5 Henry E. Caison, Sp4 Ernest G. Castleberry, Sp4 William C. Popelga and PFC Garland L. Housden.

WORLD'S FAIR

The New York World's Fair for 1964 and 1965 will open April 22, 1964, at Flushing Meadow Park.

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With a Proud History, 12th Artillery Marks Birthday

By 12th Arty PIO

The 2nd Infantry Division's 12th Artillery Friday celebrated its 46th anniversary.

Organized at St. Asaphs, Virginia, from the 2nd Battalion, 3rd Field Artillery, the newly created unit was named Battery A, 12th Artillery, an element of the 2nd Infantry Division.

Horse-Drawn

The 12th Artillery during its first years was armed only with a few horse-drawn three-inch guns. Out of this unit came the present day 1st Rocket Howitzer Battalion, 12th Artillery, armed with eight-inch Howitzers and "Honest John" rockets.

The 12th Artillery has a history, dating back to the early days of 1918. On January 10, 1918 the unit sailed on the S.S. Olympia for duty with the American Expeditionary Force, arriving in Liverpool, England on January 18th. Shortly after, it arrived at Le-Valdoca, France for training. It trained in France until March 18, 1918 when it took to the field in combat.

The standards of the 12th Artillery carry battle streamers for action at Aisne, St. Mihiel, Loraine Aisne-Marne, Meuse - Argonne and Ile - de - France. Here was the beginning of a proud history.

The unit was awarded the Fourragere in the colors of the French Croix de Guerre by the French Minister of War. The insignia includes a single fleur-de-lys in silver, taken from the arms of the city of Soissons where the 12th's most distinguished service won it the award of the Croix-de-Guerre with palm from the French Government; the golden crown on the fleur-de-lys, which is taken from the city of Verdun; a green Aztec war banner on the canton and a field of artillery scarlet.

Following eight months in the United States Army of Occupation in the Coblenz area, the Unit shipped with the 2nd Division to Brest and embarked for the United States in late July 1919. For the next 23 years the 12th was stationed at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, where the unit engaged in rigorous field training and defense preparations until the outbreak of World War II.

During World War II in Europe, the 12th Artillery was to earn five battle streamers for action in Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes-Alsace and Central Europe.

During the early morning hours of June 6, 1944, the troops of the 12th Artillery with the Allied invasion force made an assault upon the beaches of Normandy and established a firm beachhead. During the 11 months of combat, the battalion had the distinction of being among the first medium artillery units to establish a foothold on the Normandy beaches. Fighting courageously, the 12th fought from the Normandy beaches, across northern France, the Rhineland, Ardennes-Alsace and on into Central Europe.

Throughout the conflict that followed, the 12th Artillery poured over 80,000 rounds into the enemy lines, contributing greatly to breaking the fighting spirit of the well disciplined German Soldier.

For gallant action shown in the battles of Ardennes and Eisenborn Crest, the battalion was twice cited by the Belgian Army for its performance and coverage in the face of powerful German forces.

The unit also gained great recognition for the high standard of maintenance performed on its heavy weapons throughout the period of combat. Nine of the 12 guns initially landed on the Normandy Beaches were still operational at the end of hostilities.

The battalion also abounded in numerous individual awards for gallantry in action and meritorious service performed.

Awards amounting in all to 207 were given to officers and men of the "fighting 12th" Four Silver Stars were awarded as were 36 Bronze Stars for gallantry in action, 78 Bronze Stars for meritorious service, ten Air Medals and 79 Purple Hearts.

On July 12, 1945, the 12th Artillery left from LeHavre, France to return to the United States, where they were stationed at Camp Swift, Texas. Less than a year later, the 12th moved to California and then on to Ft. Lewis, Washington which remained its home until the outbreak of hostilities in Korea.

From autumn 1946 until it was alerted for Korea, the battalion took part in a series of large-scale maneuvers which prepared it for any further aggression against the freedom loving people of the world.

The year 1950 was to see the 12th Artillery again distinguish itself, this time in a new part of the world —Korea. This marked the third time in its history that the 12th had been called upon to help in defense of free countries. It was to prove to be the greatest test for the battalion.

During the Korean Conflict, Battery A won its second Distinguished Unit Citation for heroism with the 23rd Regimental Combat Team in May 1951. When the combat team, operating as a rear guard, was cut off and surrounded, the cannoneers refused to give ground and stuck with the guns, firing direct fire at the hordes of Chinese Communist forces with their deadly accurate fire until they were in the gun positions. The Artillerymen of Battery A continued to fight brawling with carbines and axes until the Chinese were driven back leaving behind an untold number of casualties. The Battery suffered 90 per cent casualties in this heroic action against overwhelming odds.

After Korea, the 12th returned to Fort Lewis, Washington. In 1956 its home became Fort Benning.

EM Upped At 38th; 2 to E-7

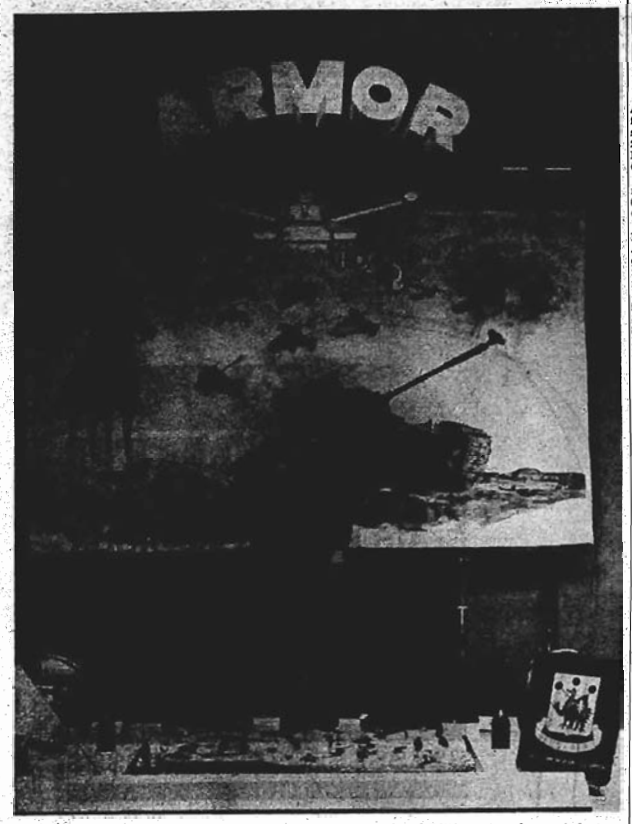
By 38th Infantry PIO

Two senior noncommissioned officers from the 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry received promotions to the grade of E-7 this week in the office of Lt. Col. Edward F. Carroll, battalion commander.

Gaining the new stripes were SFC Harold W. Bean, Headquarters Company, battalion mess steward; and SFC George W. Lawless, a platoon sergeant in Company B.

Fourteen men from the battalion received promotions to grade E-5. Promoted to the rank of sergeant were Harry D. Cook and James M. Avery, Headquarters Company; Frederick E. Hensler, Donald R. Hymes, R. C. Perry Jr., and Jimmy E. Kelly from Company A; Lucius Stalworth, Company B; and McCoy Bradley, Mitchell E. Johnson, Jessie V. Malone, Edward S. Sedillo, and Michael E. Weatherboltz from Company C.

FAST COPIES . . . MSgt. Edward Phillips, acting G-3 sergeant major, uses new copyflex machine to make fast copies of maps for exercising division units.



ARMOR EXHIBIT IN COLUMBUS . . . One of many 2nd Infantry Division units to display their equipment and explain their organization to citizens of Columbus during Armed Forces Week, the 1st Battalion, 72nd Armor presented a mammoth exhibit in a store front window on Broadway. The battalion also contributed vehicles, men and tanks to the annual Armed Forces Day Parade.

Asst. Provost Marshall, Div. Criminal Investigator Leave

By Tom Higgins

Two key members of the 2nd Division's 2nd Military Police Company will leave the division provost marshal; and ments.

Departing the "Second to None" division are Maj. Walter P. Kawalek, assistant division provost marshall; and CWO Marvin T. Farmer, the 2nd's criminal investigator.

Commissioned in 1951

Maj. Kawalek entered the Army in 1947 as an enlisted man. He was commissioned an officer in the Army upon completion of the Army Ground General Course at Fort Riley, Kans., in January 1951.

He has been overseas with military service four times; twice to Germany, once for a tour in Korea and once in the Pacific with the U. S. Navy during World War II.

Coming to the 2nd Division in September 1961, he serves as the "Indianhead" Division's assistant provost marshal.

Mr. Farmer, now in his 17th year with the military police, entered the Army in 1946, assigned to Fort McPherson and work with the Third U. S. Army Criminal Investigation Detachment (CID).

In June 1949 he began working at the Atlanta General Depot with CID there. During the Korean Conflict he continued in CID operations returning to Fort McPherson CID in January 1953.

He was then sent for special training to the 10th Division, Fort Riley. He also attended Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) courses and training at Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

HONOR SYSTEM

The cadets at the U. S. Military Academy express their faith and trust in each other by adhering to a strict academic honor system. Willful breach of the code is the basis for trial by court martial and dishonorable discharge from the academy.

Oldtimer

Mr. Farmer has been with the 2nd Division since April, 1958.

The division's criminal investigator, his wife, Edna, and three sons, Larry, 21, Thomas, 18, and Gregory, 16, reside at 2623 Walker Street, Columbus. His new assignment will take him to CID operations in Wurzburg, Germany.

The division's departing assistant provost marshal, his wife, June, and children, Mark and Susan, currently reside at 101 Sigerfoo Road, Fort Benning. His next assignment will be as provost marshal at Fort Stewart, Ga.

Pistol Duels Spark Bond For U. S., German Units

By 23rd Infantry PIO

BAUMHOLDER, Germany — A strong friendship has been formed between the medical sections of the 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry and the 190th Battalion, Bundeswier of the German Army.

Many activities have occurred during the past few weeks to further strengthen these German-American relations.

A pistol match took place at Pistol Range One with the American team from Headquarters Company, 23rd, edging the top firers from the German battalion by 28 points.

The American team had as its members: Sp4 Harold D. Stanley, PFC Joseph M. Bates, SFC Robert S. Kaplan, Lt. Ralph E. Inman, top firer, and PFC Stephen E. Willeford.

The teams used the .38 caliber Mauser, equivalent to the .45 caliber American model. This was the first time the Americans fired this particular weapon.

At a party held in Baumholder a certificate was presented to SFC Kaplan recognizing the American Team as winner.

The German medics were extended invitations to visit the 23rd Infantry's dispensary and observe the overall setup of the Medical section. In turn, the medics from the 23rd toured the German facilities including a medic armored personnel carrier that was on display.

LONG HALLWAYS

The Pentagon in Washington, D.C. is the world's largest office building. The $83 million building has 17½ miles of hallways. Its population during office hours is about 25,000, 60 per cent of which is civilian.

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Driver With Seat Belt in His Car Considered 'Oddity'

The speeds we cruise at today on some of our highways would have been the top speed a car was able to attain just a few years ago.

And today's roads and highways are being built to accomodate the demands of a motoring public for commuting, making business appointments, shopping, transporting the children to school and for general driving pleasure.

These factors combined with many others, emphasize the need for greater safety in today's automobiles.

Such a safety device that could save your life is a safety belt.

Because approximately 1,200,000 Americans are injured annually in auto mishaps (and of these 38,000 die), numerous safety - minded organizations are campaigning for seat belts in every car.

Caused by Ignorance

"Public inertia and ignorance" of the value of seat belts are leading to needless highway injury death," says Dr. Robert G. Frazier, secretary of the American Academy of Pediatrics. Analyzing several studies involving 10,000 or more injury-producing accidents, Dr. Frazier points out that the use of seat belts reduce the number of major-to-fatal injuries by 35 per cent.

Also, Dr. Frazier learned, certain widespread popular beliefs are not supported by fact.

To wit:

It is not true that few serious accidents take place at low speeds, or that most such accidents occur far from home. To the contrary, Dr. Frazier finds that 47 per cent of all traffic deaths occur at speeds of less than 40 miles-per-hour and 66 per cent take place within 25 miles of the driver's home.

Public indifference, he says, seems to be the major factor in the unsuccessfulness of the seat belt campaign.

The attitude displayed is "one just can't be bothered with strapping oneself securely into the seat before operating his motor vehicle." The fact that this minor task may save one's life seems to have little significance.

It must be remembered, he points out, that while the driver may cause accidents, the possibility of injury or death is largely influenced by the interior design of the automobiles.

Occupants being tossed about inside a car will come in contact with at least one of a vast assortment of objects capable of inflicting death or serious injury. They may also be hurled out the door or through the windshield onto the road or pavement.

However, today — some five years after the initiation of the safety campaign — the man with seat belts is considered something of an oddity.

It is established that seat belts are used by fewer than one per cent of American drivers. Public interest in this safety device never really took a strong foothold, and has since deteriorated to virtual indifference.

Unbelieving Public

The motoring public has not chosen to believe that it is not always the "other guy" who is seriously injured or killed in auto mishaps.

In an auto crash, it is the magnitude of the deceleration that determines your chances for survival. The forces developed during deceleration are measured in Gs (for gravitational force), and it is the Gs alone that determine how great a restraining force will be needed to keep you in your seat.

For instance, you are cruising at 40 m.p.h. and plow into a fence, bringing your car to a halt in 60 feet. This deceleration develops one G, or a force exactly equal to your own weight. You will be thrown out of your seat unless you brace in time to exert an equal counter force.

At one G you may succeed unaided, but higher deceleration rates are common, even in minor collisions.

Experiments such as those conducted by Col. John P. Stapp, former chief of the Air Force Medical Field Laboratory, have demonstrated that the body can withstand peak loads of more than 30 Gs for brief periods.

These experiments were used to set up federal specifications which must be met by all passenger car seat belts purchased by the government.

In collisions much above 20 Gs, the value of a seat belt may became somewhat academic, since the car itself very likely will collapse about the occupant. And even a seat belt which doesn't meet the rigor. our federal specifications will provide a greater measure of safety than no belt at all.

Here are some misconceptions that the public has about seat belts:

Q. Isn't it safer to be thrown, out of an accident?

A. No. Statistics show that you are five times more likely to be killed if thrown from your car.

Q. Can a seat belt trap me and cause my death?

A. In some types of accident you may be trapped. However, such a case, it would have occurred whether or not you had been wearing a seat belt. It is only a matter of two or three seconds at the most to be free of the seat belt. And it is unlikely that entrapment would ever occur from the belt itself.

Q. Can the seat belt break in an accident?

A. Generally, when high speeds are involved. However, this happens seldom, and when it does, the belt has already served its purpose; it has already withstood the force of the impact.

Front Seater?

Q. What advantage do seat belts have for people sitting in the front seat?

A. If the impact is great enough, the passenger's head may strike the windshield, dash panel or the steel "header rail." However, the seat belt will have greatly reduced the force with which he will hit these objects, lessening the damage done. It will prevent from 1.2.3.n being thrown through the windshield or the door, diminishing the chances of critical injury or death.

The driver of the vehicle using seat belts will have the same advantages as the passenger. In addition, if the car is being bounced around, the driver will be held in a better driving position than had he not been using a belt. This will enable him to maintain better control of his vehicle.

True, auto belts will not stop the accidents caused by negligent and careless driving. But, it will help in the campaign against the needless injuries and deaths that could have been prevented.

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Germany 9th Spends Time On the Rhine

By 9th Infantry PIO

MANNHEIM, Germany . . . Men of the 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry, having just recently arrived in Europe on a three-month tour under the Army's Rotaplan unit rotation system, have completed a week-long training exercise in river crossing.

Commanded by Lt. Col. Donald T. Paul, the 9th Infantry spent a week learning the proper procedures for crossing, making the crossing during the daytime and finishing with a night river crossing.

Leading the way were Headquarters Company and Company A, traveling in convoy by Armored personnel carriers to the crossing area on the Rhine River. Companys B and C made their crossings two days later.

Prior to going on the actual crossing the men received training on the preparation of the carrier before entering and after leaving water. This included securing of equipment. Other classes included abandon carrier drill

Assigned Europe

By 38th Artillery PIO

A member of the 38th Artillery's headquarters Battery survey section will leave shortly for duty in Europe with the 237th Engineer Battalion (Combat Army).

PFC Thomas G. Cunningham, trained at Fort Belvoir, Va., joined the 38th after completion of a course in topigraphical survey.

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2nd Aviation Drops Three Games

Admin Wins Big in Softball

Highlights of the division softball tournament this week and last were the 15-5 victory by the division clerks and typists — the 2nd Administration Company — over the hapless 2nd Aviation Company and the aviation company's two other losses which boosted standings of both teams in league play.

A "Rock of the Marne" team from the 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry on Thursday night, May 30, on Sand Hill whitewashed a scrawn squad from the 2nd Engineer Battalion. The game was at 6:30 and the "Marnemen" claimed the victory with a nine run edge, 10-1.

That same night in the 8 o'clock game on Sand Hill (both games were umpired by MSgt. Lewis Gray and SSgt. Floyd Washington) 2nd Admin Company swept to its impressive triumph over the flyboys. It was Admin's second win of the fresh season.

Friday on Sand Hill saw another lopsided score as the 2nd Supply and Transport Battalion went successfully against the 2nd Aviation Battalion and wound up with a grinning 14 score. The game, played at 6:30, was judged by Lt. Peterson, division special services officer, and MSgt. Gray, noncommissioned officer in charge of special services.

Aviation's third misfortune was Monday night in a game played at 6:30 on Sand Hill. Experience did show in this game as the aviation team narrowed the loss, 5-1, to a 37th Artillery team. Capt. William Cosgrove, division adjutant general, and Lt. Peterson watched over play.

Tuesday night's only game, the 122nd Signal Battalion and the 12th Artillery, was rained out at Sand Hill.

Nine games are scheduled for this week. On Monday at Sand Hill, 6:30, the 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry versus 2nd Medical Battalion; Sand Hill, 8 o'clock, the 1st Battalion, 87th Infantry will meet the 7th Cavalry.

Tuesday: Sand Hill, 6:30, 2nd Engineer Battalion and the 702nd Maintenance Battalion; 8 o'clock, 38th Artillery and the 12th Artillery; Kelley Hill, 6:30, 2nd Supply and Transport Battalion and the 15th Artillery.

The two games set for Thursday night at Sand Hill are, in the early match, the 1st Tank Battalion, 72nd Armor against the 7th Cavalry and, following that, the 2nd Aviation Battalion and the 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry.

On Kelley Hill Thursday the single game at 6:30 will match the 122nd Signal Battalion against the 2nd Battalion, 38th Infantry.

In Germany

Local Soccer Squad Downed by 23rd Inf.

By 23rd Infantry PIO

BAUMHOLDER, Germany — The 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry's soccer team rolled to its first victory of the season recently over a local German team.

The "We Servers" edged the German officer candidates, 5-4, in the contest.

The Germans scored in the the first ten minutes of play with a brilliant display of passing. The Americans evened the score a few moments later. The 23rd overwhelmed the Germans with three quick scores and led 4-1 at the half.

Tomo Zavic of Company A, in thirty seconds of the second half, pushed one across for the Americans. With the score 5-1 at this point the 23rd Infantry relaxed. The Germans put forth a great effort and slid three scores into the net but ran out of time.

Zavic was the leading scorer for the 23rd Infantry with three goals while Waniuk and Cipolla had one apiece.

This was the first contest for the 23rd Infantry since the team's organization. Tentative plans call for numerous games in the future.

First Bn., 38th Scores League Win

By 38th Infantry PIO

The 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry scored its second straight win of the 2nd Division softball season May 23, downing the 2nd Engineers 10-1. Telford Ross turned in an outstanding pitching job for the winners chalking up 13 strikeouts as for his second win of the season.

Leftfielder Ronnie Hopkins started things off with a bang for the 38th in the bottom of the first inning when he drove a home run over the rightfield fence with two men on. From then on, the "Marnemen" knocked out 10 well-spaced hits.

Engineer pitcher Bob Caldwell was charged with the loss.

Hopkins is currently leading the undefeated 38th with nine hits, including two homeruns, in as many trips to the plate. He has seven runs batted in. Second baseman Jim Ayers is tops in the homerun department with three.

DIVISION BOWLING SCORES

Team Standings
Individual
Statistics
Sixes

2nd High Game
Emma Parks 184, Odessa Scott 159, Margaret Arnold 154, Theresa Caldwell 132.

2nd High Series
Connie Scott 441, Fran Cunningham 392, Helen Thomas 380, Joanie Trump 340.

High Team Game
Mohawks 500, Six-Gunners 497, Cheerleaders 495, Clowns 494.

High Team Series
Mohawks 1380, Cheerleaders 1354, Shawnees 1310, Clowns 1287.

RUG DENTS?

Let your steam iron remove dents in the rugs caused by heavy furniture standing too long in one spot.

Sports Plans Firmed By 23rd in Germany

By 23rd Infantry PIO

BAUMHOLDER, Germany — The 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry, under the command of Lt. Col. John H. Cochran Jr., has recently organized its sports program for the ensuing months of its temporarry duty overseas.

Lt. Louis H. Buhrmaster, battalion athletics and recreation (A&R) officer, and Sgt. David L. Kaeb, battalion A & R noncommissioned officer, recently set up the activities for the program.

The proposed softball schedule will begin with games to be played Tuesday and Thursday nights. The battalion champ will be eligible to compete in the regional finals.

Tennis and volleyball are the other sports slated for the program. The unit has one professional boxer, Amos Crumbley, who is presently on temporary duty representing the 23rd Infantry. Boxing is a brigade sport and will have a strong contingent from the 23rd.

On the golf scene, Sid Green, former University of Washington star, will bolster the unit's hopes in that direction. Barry Willis and Nathan Mooney of Company A and Larry Thomas of Company B will represent the 23rd in track. Thomas was a top amateur in the mile and 880-yard run in Alabama.

The battalion soccer team has already begun its schedule with a win over a local German squad recently.

BIG SWITCH

Former Chicago White Sox manager Jimmy Dykes gave pitcher Ed Lopat his big chance by trading him to the perennially powerful New York Yankees where Lopat became a star.

SLACKS FIESTA!

SALE

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SUMMER SLACKS
reduced to
4.95
regularly to 8.95

This Slacks Fiesta is the saving-est sale you ever saw! Truly your chance to stock up on lightweight summer slacks for just a fraction of what you'd expect to spend! You'll find a wonderful variety of cool fabrics, including Wash 'n' Wears of Dacron polyester and cotton, and Dacron/rayon blends! All sizes . . . and practically every shade imaginable! Make your selection early!

Sale Starts Thursday morning at 9:30

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SCHWOBILT CLOTHES
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Softball Rules for Those who Know Everything About the Big Game

By BOB de CAMARA

Is an "appeal play" a hit Broadway show? Does a "foul tip" mean somebody got bad advice at the racetrack? Would a "legal touch" mean that you can borrow money from someone without paying it back and not get in trouble? Or have you maybe suspected that these are baseball and softball terms? (By the way, this story REALLY gets funny along about the last paragraph.)

With softball season here for the 2nd Division and the division's softball tournament underway, many terms and ambiguous rules remain to be cleared up. No doubt the average softball player has a good enough understanding of the rules to get out on the diamond and get through a seven-inning game. But often, the better acquaintanceship a player (or spectator) has with the refinements of the game, the greater his enjoyment and less the chance of meeting up with one of those embarrassing situations when everybody in the game is not quite sure of the technicality but is pretending otherwise in his loudest voice.

An "appeal play", according to the Official Rules of Softball, is a play upon which an umpire cannot make a decision until requested by a player. The appeal must be made before the next ball is delivered to the batter.

Maybe you already know what a "foul tip" is. That's an easy one. But how high can a "foul tip" be? As high as the umpire's face mask? As high as the screen behind home plate? The rules say, "A foul tip is a foul ball which goes directly from the bat, not higher than the batter's head, to the catcher's hands."

A "legal touch" occurs when a runner or batter-baserunner who is not touching a base is touched by the ball while it is securely held in the fielder's hand. The ball is not considered as having been securely held if it is juggled or dropped by the fielder after having touched the runner unless the runner deliberately knocks the ball from the hand of the fielder. It is sufficient for the runner to be touched with the hand or glove in which the ball is held.

Did that last paragraph mention a batter-baserunner? A batter-baserunner is a player who has finished his turn at bat but has not yet been put out or touched first base.

A "blocked ball" is a batted or thrown ball that is touched, stopped, or handled by a person not engaged in the game, or which touches any object which is not part of the official equipment or playing area.

Is there any difference between a coach and a coacher? Well, a little difference as the rules book points out. A "coacher" is a member of the team at bat who takes his place within the coacher's lines on the field to direct the players of his team in running the bases.

You know, softball games have offensive and defensive teams the same as a football match although the teams aren't often thought of in this way. A defensive team is the team in the field. An offensive team is the team at bat.

How closely does a "force-out" compare with a "rub-out" such as can be witnessed weekly on the Untouchables?" Not very closely which is why more people play softball than gangbusters. A "force-out" is an out which can be made only when a baserunner loses the right to the base occupied because of the batter becoming a baserunner.

Contrary to popular notion, an "illegally caught ball" is not a raid by law enforcement officers on a party. An "illegally caught ball" occurs when a fielder catches a batted or thrown ball with his cap, glove, or any part of his uniform while it is detached from its proper place. This is the opposite of a "legally caught ball" which the rules book feels called upon to explain (and which will be amplified here) as what happens when a fielder catches a batted or thrown ball provided it is not caught in the fielder's hat, cap, protectors, pocket, or other part of his uniform.

A batted or thrown ball which strikes an object such as a fence, backstop, post, stand, tree, automobile, or other objects within 25 feet of the baselines is an "obstructed ball." How many people can distinguish that from the "blocked ball" which was defined earlier in this article? Raise your hands. My hand remains unraised. How many people care?

It has been severally advanced by softball buffs that an "infield fly" is nothing more than a fly ball which is infield. This definition is rarely challenged. The rules book calls it a "fair hit ball other than a line drive or bunted fly ball that is caught or in the opinion of the umpire could be easily handled by an infielder," thereby clearing up the argument considerably.

An "overthrow" is a play in which a ball is thrown from one fielder to another to retire a runner who has not reached or is off base and which goes into foul territory on a play at first, third or home base.

"Turn at bat," a phrase with oceans of rhythm, is faintly suggestive of a south-of-the-border step like the Mexican Hat Dance. In no ways could it be mistaken for any dance as American as the "roach," the "popeye" or the "pony." And yet the rules committee has put out official disclaimers identifying a "turn at bat" as something that begins when a player first enters the batter's box and continues until he is put out or becomes a baserunner. This definition has effectually squelched the shoo-off athlete who, even at sock hops, keeps trying to dance the "turn at bat."

THE STRIKE ZONE HAS BEEN CHANGED! In baseball the strike zone has been changed but it remains the same for softball. The strike zone is "that space" over home plate "which is between the batter's arm pits and the top of his knees when the batter assumes his natural batting stance." Shying from the "arm pits" part, the people who sit in court on baseball have changed that indelicate portion to read "the top of the shoulders."

Finally, "play", as in playboy, playgirl and plaything, is the term used by the plate umpire to indicate that play shall begin or be resumed. What kind of play, umpire? You still haven't answered that.

What Per Cent Mishaps Caused by Drinking?

Driving a car is among a number of things one does every day that reveals what kind of person you are. A religious leader once said, "Show me yourself behind a steering wheel of an automobile and I'll tell you whether or not you are a Christian." This is one in a series of quizzes designed to test the motorist's general knowledge.

Questions

1. The first gasoline-propelled automobile in the United States was built by the Duryea brothers in:
   a. 1800
   b. 1843
   c. 1893
   d. 1902
2. Except when angle parking is authorized by appropriate signs or markings, parking of a vehicle must be parallel to the curb or shoulder and:
   A. Headed in either direction, with curbside wheels within 12 inches of the curb or shoulder.
   b. Headed in the direction of traffic, with curb-side wheels within 18 inches of the curb or shoulder.
   c. Headed in the direction of traffic, with curbside wheels within 12 inches of the curb or shoulder.
   d. None of the above.
3. Automotive accidents regularly cause about ten percent of all deaths in the age group 25-44. In this age group, what per cent of fatal auto accidents is a drinking driver involved?
   a. 18 per cent
   b. 28 per cent
   c. 34 per cent
   d. 50 per cent
4. Pick out the incorrect answer. The stopping or parking of a vehicle, except to avoid traffic congestion, or in compliance with a traffic order or device is prohibited when:
   a. In front of a public driveway.
   b. Within 15 feet of a fire hydrant.
   c. Within 20 feet of an intersection.
   d. Alongside any vehicle (double parking) except in angle parking where permitted.
   e. Within 30 feet of an entrance to a school.
5. The best way to offset the effects of drinking before operating a motor vehicle is:
   a. Drink a quantity of coffee.
   b. Have something substantial to eat.
   c. Stand in the fresh air a few moments before driving.
   d. None of the above as nothing but time can alter the intoxicated condition of a person.
6. The driver of a vehicle within an intersection intending to make a left turn will yield the right of way to any vehicle approaching from the opposite direction which is:
   a. Within or so close to the intersection that it constitutes an immediate hazard.
   b. Within 100 feet of the intersection.
   c. Within 200 feet of the intersection.
   d. Already within the intersection.

Answers

1. C
2. C
3. D
4. E
5. D
6. A

Troops Use New Radar

BAUMHOLDER, Germany — "Ground surveillence radar is one of the best things that has happened to the front-line infantryman as far as detecting the enemy at times when it is impossible to calculate their position by other means."

This statement by Sp6 Clyde D. Thompson, radar section sergeant for Company A, 23rd Infantry, followed the recent acquisition of two relatively new radar sets for use by this Germany - stationed 2nd Division unit.

The radar section of the 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry recently set up two radar sets; the AN-PPS-33 and the AN-PPS-4, the latter having a minimum ground range of 80 meters and a maximum of 8,000 meters. This particular set is designed for audio detection only while the other, with a minimum range of 90 meters and a maximum of 8,000, is used in a audio and visual capacity.

The set is capable of detecting the number of personnel and the different types of vehicles and the range of each from friendly lines. The PPS-4 has a two-man team while the less expensive PPS-33 has a three-man team.

Though the PPS-33 is larger and has a better range, it costs $2,000 less to produce because it can be mass produced.

The PPS-33 can have its antenna as far as 100 feet away and still bring adequate reception.

The radar sets are designed for use on foggy or cloudy nights when visibility is particularly poor. They are used on the offensive, defensive and in retrograde movements.

Germany-Based Parade With 8th Division Troops

By 9th Infantry PIO

MANNHEIM, Germany . . . Representatives of the 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry, now serving in Europe under the Army's Rotaplan system, recently participated in Armed Forces Day activities at Coleman Barracks, Mannheim.

The group from the 9th consisted of one platoon from each company in the battalion and was commanded by Capt. Harvey R. Hougen, Company B commander.

The activities commenced with a parade at the Coleman Barracks parade field. Units of the 8th Infantry Division's 3rd Brigade, along with members of a German signal battalion were given the opportunity to show their marching ability to German citizens and spectator crowds.

After the parade, spectators were served refreshments and given the chance to view specially assembled display exhibits. Displays from the 9th Infantry included mortar and small arms exhibits.

the Infantry Center

SPORTS

FOLLOW ME

West Point To Play 10 Tilts in '63

WEST POINT (AFPS) —The 1963 Army football team playing in its second year under the guidance of Coach Paul Dietzel has announced an ambitious schedule for the coming season.

Five games will be played in the friendly home gridiron at Michie Field on the Hudson. In three others the Black Knights will be the visiting team, while in the remaining two games against the Service Academy elevens of Navy and Air Force, so-called neutral sites, will hold the warriors.

The complete schedule:

September
21 Boston University at West Point
28 Cincinnati at West Point

October
5 Minnesota at Minneapolis
12 Penn State at University Park, Pa.
19 Wake Forest at West Point
26 Washington State at West Point

November
2 Air Force Academy at Chicago
9 Utah at West Point
16 Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh
30 Navy at Philadelphia

TO ATTEND COURSE

CWO Randall M. Regnier, assistant shelter management officer for The Infantry Board, has been selected to participate in fallout shelter management classes conducted June 19-25 by the Columbus - Muscogee County Civil Defense Office.

TSB Gains 9-8 Win Over 197th Brigade

The Student Brigade scored an unearned run in the bottom of the tenth inning to win a 9 to 8 come-from-behind victory over the 197th Infantry Brigade Monday night in the first game of a crucial three game series.

Ralph Maru opened the tenth with his third hit of the night, a single to left. After Jesse Joyce popped a bunt fly to the pitcher J. R. Miller, Maru scooted around to third when Miller threw wild trying to double him off first. Miller walked Pedro Berrios and struck out Herbert Laure, but Roger Kendrick's easy ground-er skipped between the legs of shortstop Ron Blevins, and Maru romped home with the winning run.

TSB opened the game with three runs in the first, but the 197th came back with three in the second and shelled starter Charlie Spell from the mound in the third with five runs. TSB manager Bob Kinard then called on Jesse Joyce to relieve Spell, and the hard-hitting shortstop turned pitcher beld the Brigade nine to three hits while his teammates fought back to force the game into extra innings.

Jesus Herrans, Ralph Maru and Pedro Berrois each had three hits to lead the TSB assault, and George Rogers and Miller had two hits apiece for the losers. Miller was the losing pitcher, giving up 15 hits, although he struck out 16 and walked only four. Joyce's fine relief performance earned him his first victory of the season.

TSB's win moved them back into first place in the Major Unit League with a 6 and 1 record, and the 197th dropped back into second with five victories and two losses.

Post Tennis Tournament Slated to Begin June 18

With high hopes that a cooperative weatherman smiles on the Main Officers' Open Mess courts, the 1963 Fort Benning Invitational Tennis Tournament will swing into action June 18.

A number of players are already preparing for the four-day event, which will establish who will represent the post at the Third U.S. Army tournament at Fort Bragg, N.C., in July.

Tennis pro Victor Ponce, a member of the National Lawn Tennis Association, estimates about 30 netters will compete in the round-robin tourney.

If the two top post players win a berth on the six-man All-Army team, they will go to Pitsdimmons General Hospital in Denver, Colo., for the Inter-service matches.

The Army team copped the Interservice title last year, downing the Navy and Air Force on the local courts.

Several Fort Benning personnel have been playing well this season and probably will be seeded in the top positions in the men's tourney, Ponce reported.

Art Foust, defending post runner-up, is likely to get the No. 1 spot.

Foust possesses a good backhand which he generally hits with great severity, and the former Rice University net star also has a deadly drop shot.

The No. 2 position appears to be going to Emilio Posado. Posado, seldom caught flat-footed, has a fine first serve and often unleashes shoe-top volleys and strong overheads.

Several players will be fighting it out for the remaining top positions.

Donald Abbott, a former varsity netter at his hometown college, Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, has a moderate serve and overhead.

He has good footwork and poise, with the foundation of his game resting on his forehand.

Also among the contenders is Dave Braun. Braun, who roamed the courts for the University of Kentucky two years ago, relies much on his flat serve and steady volley.

Hitting deep forehand and backhand shots, his running seems unhurried, but when he arrives his feet are in position for the shot.

Elliot Young is an up-and-coming netter who held the No. 1 spot at Boston University while in college. A steady baseliner, Young likes to mix his shots, seldom taking the offensive.

Another top player lies in the likes of Dick Arnold. Arnold hits a deeper and heavier backhand than forehand and makes use of the flat, twist and slice serves.

Reviewing Fundamentals Can End High Handicap Golfers' Troubles

Whether you're a long-time player or just getting into the swing of golf, your game will benefit if you run down this quick review of fundamentals, follow the rules of golfing etiquette, and master some tricks recommended by experts.

World championship winner Bob Toski gives this review of golfing fundamentals:

Before you tee off, size up the situation. Decide the best approach to the hole. Check the terrain ahead of you, the wind and the hazards in the fairway, if any. Don't fear the hazards. Play your shot to the best of your ability to the safest place you can find. That takes study before the shot is made.

Always check, before swinging, to see if the members of your party are out of swinging distance. The ordinary swing of a golf club could be a killing blow. Rules of etiquette are also rules of safety.

For the Ladies

Sam Sharrow, P.G.A. golf pro since 1925 and "tipster" to two-time South African golf champ Mrs. Isabelle Blumberg, says: "I have the hardest time getting women golfers to keep their heads in a steady position throughout the swing."

The key move is dropping your chin, relaxing your neck, and letting your chin fall until you practically form a double chin. Keep your eye on the back of the ball. Stay with this position until it becomes second nature, and you'll learn how vast the difference is.

Bud Gaskill writes, "The wages of win is practice. To develop a better swing, set up a big piece of canvas, paint a bull's eye on it, and practice hitting balls at it." If you find this a bit cumbersome, a portable golf practice net will keep you in the swing during home practice sessions.

Hit Through

Gene Littler, Palm Springs pro, advises that most average golfers would find themselves playing better golf shots consistently if they concentrated more on hitting through the ball.

Make sure your club continues through the ball low along the ground on the line to the target. Hit-through correctly on line for two feet or so past the point where you make contact with the ball.

Biggest Mistake

Leo Diegel, considered one of the greatest iron players of all time, says the one mistake most often made by golfers is incorrect position at the top of the backswing.

If you start the swing with a correct take-away, you will automatically fall into a correct position at the top of the backswing. Be sure both hands work together to take the club back right on the line of flight.

Don't let your left shoulder follow your hands back. Your arms should be just a little short of extended, and semi-relaxed. Go slow on the backswing — otherwise you'll destroy all rhythm and timing.

Roughing It

Ted Kroll, Sarasota pro says, "When executing an iron-shot from the rough, keep the left hand more firmly on the club so it won't turn when it contacts the heavy grass."

Make your backswing more upright — it helps to employ a slightly open stance. Use one less club than the shot would call for from a similar spot on the fairway.

WOMEN GOLF CHAMPIONS . . . Mrs. C. W. G. Rich, wife of Maj. Gen. Rich, commanding general of The Infantry Center, made the presentation of awards to winners of the post women's golf tournament at recent ceremonies at the Country Club. Pictured with their trophies are (L to R) Lee Reigner, winner of the third flight; Isobel Schofield, winner of the fourth flight; Mrs. Rich, Mozelle Dunn, winner of the second flight; Lou Kearns, winner of the first flight; and Marge Carter, championship flight winner. (Photo by SSgt. Betty Parmer)

Military Athletes Score Well at Pan-Am Games

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—The fourth Pan American Games held in Sao Paulo, Brazil found U. S. military athletes winning more than a quarter of the gold, silver and bronze medals won by U. S. competitors.

When the final tally was completed, service athletes had won, as individuals or team members, 30 of the 109 U. S. gold medals; 16 of the 55 silver medals; and, 10 of the 89 bronze medals.

Army Sgt. Gary L. Anderson paced the all military shooting team of the United States, personally winning five gold medals of the 13 won by the team.

All but one of the military members of the U. S. track and field forces won medals. Outstanding performances were turned in by Army Lt. Ollan C. Cassell and Marine PFC David S. Davis. Cassell ran on the winning 400 and 1600 meter relay teams and lost by an eyelash in the 200 meters. PFC Davis won the shotput with a heave of 60 feet 9 inches and placed second in the discus.

The winning U. S. basketball team included five members from the Armed Forces team which earned a place in the Games by winning the trials from a strong College All-Star contingent.

Army PFC Lee Carr was crowned heavyweight champion of the Pan-American Games and AIC Fred Lewis took top honors in the light-weight division. Four other military fighters won bronze medals in the ten event fisticuff program.

Two U. S. Air Force men won half of the four gold medals awarded in judo. AIC Toshiyuki Seino won as a light-weight and SSgt. George Harris won the heavyweight event.

Other gold medals were picked up in wrestling, gymnastics, diving, swimming, fencing, track and field equestrian, and the modern pentathlon.

Seventy of the 82-man military contingent who went to Brazil were actual contestants. The balance were team captains, administrative personnel, and liaison officers. Thus 70 of the 360 U. S. participants, approximately 19½ percent were military athletes. A break down shows military athletes accounted for 27.5 percent of all the gold medals won; 29 per cent of the silver; and 25.6 percent of the bronze awards.

Military athletes won a grand total of 56 medals in this competition.

Safe Equipping, Operation Make Boating a Pleasure

Being wet behind the ears can be a dangerous condition for a boater, but veteran sailors as well as unseasoned salts are often guilty of safety violations.

"As we see it," says Admiral Edwin J. Roland, commandant of the U. S. Coast Guard, "education in the safe equipping and operation of boats is a fundamental necessity in keeping the casualty rate to a minimum.

"Too many of our people today are probably shoving off for a spin in their power boats with only the sketchiest of information concerning the proper operation of a motorboat, the rules of the road, overloading, lights, safety equipment and effects of weather."

Here are ten tips on boating safety to help keep you from getting in over your head:

(1.) Over-loading your boat is dangerous for more than one reason. In addition to reducing the operating efficiency and maneuverability of the boat, it's almost a sure bet that, in the event of an emergency, there will not be enough life-saving equipment aboard for all passengers. Check before you start out the law says that you must carry at least one Coast Guard Approved life-saving device for each person onboard your motorboat.

(2) Be sure any safety equipment you use on board is clearly labeled "Coast Guard Approved." Be careful to make sure that the complete product rather than part of it is approved.

(3) If you have children onboard, always have them wear buoyant vests. Check for fit and performance in the water on each child. Have "all hands" wear buoyant vests whenever there arises the slightest doubt of safety.

(4) According to the Coast Guard, falls are the greatest cause of injury both afloat and ashore. Eliminate tripping hazards where possible, make conspicuous those which must remain, have adequate grab-rails, and require proper footwear to be used onboard.

(5) To reduce the danger of fire or explosion, the Coast Guard recommends extreme care with paints and varnish removers, the storing of waste and rags in metal containers or metal-lined lockers, and caution during fueling and starting up. If you're cooking onboard, use alcohol or kerosene in a pressure stove. Never use a gasoline stove . . . and never use gasoline as a stove primer.

(6) Pouring gas from an auxiliary can into an empty outboard motor tank may lead to hazardous spills. Few boaters realize that gasoline fumes are heavier than air and thus sink to the bottom of the boat where they lurk as a potential fire hazard.

The safe way to fill your tank is to use a refueling tank with a special adapter to eliminate pouring and splashing.

(7) Know the meanings of the buoys. Never moor to one — it's a Federal offense!

(8) Watch your wake; it may capsize smaller craft or damage boats or property along the shore. Remember, you are responsible.

(9) Know the various distress signals. A recognized distress signal used on small boats is to slowly and repeatedly raise and lower the arms outstretched to each side.

(10) Remember that as of April 1, all numbered motorboats had to be in strict compliance with the vessel identification requirements of the law. Paint your numbers to the bow so as to be clearly visible and legible.

Use a plain block design not less than three inches high, in a solid color which contrasts with the background. There must be spaces or hyphens between letters and numerals.

By following these safe boating suggestions you'll not only get more fun out of your nautical adventures, you'll also — like the Boat Boy — be "adaptable" . . . in preventing onboard accidents and meeting minor emergencies.

It's up to you to keep from getting wet — even behind the ears!

Happy Malady Hits Cadets At U. S. Military Academy

New York (AFPS) — The Cadets of West Point, although only once exposed, have caught New York's newest contagious disease. A disease hatched in the Polo Grounds which has thrived for almost a year and a half on errors of commission and omission, on bits of hits, and snatches of grandeur. Recognized by slogans such as "Let's Go, Mets," "We Want Casey," and "The Dook is Back," the disease includes in its grasp even the most blase New York sports writer.

Tradition at the Military Academy is hard come by and when a change occurs it is news. For the first time, according to the New York City press, the Met baseball scores are given nightly at the Cadet mess.

An Army officer stationed at the Point said, "Virtually to a man the Cadet Corps is rooting for the Mets. In fact, each night at mess, the result of the Mets game is announced. This never has been done before, for any team. It's the darndest thing. You oughta hear the cheers when they win."

The Mets, recently journeyed up the Hudson for their annual exhibition game with the Army team. Traditionally a hostile reception awaits any opponent of the Cadets. Not so the Mets. They were greeted with cheers. They listened as the Corps sang the new Mets victory song. They were beseeched for autographs and then the city slickers, the Mets, beat West Point 3 to 0 in the baseball game.

Little League Baseball Is Social Education for Boys

By Pvt. Oliver S. Lackley, Jr.

The Little Leaguers are off and running again.

The new season requires the tireless efforts of men such as Sp4 Lewis Mellon of Service Battery, 10th Artillery, 197th Infantry Brigade.

Sp4 Mellon's spare time is filled as coach for the Cusseta "Red Birds." He also umpires for the Babe Ruth League on Sundays.

He boasts that the "Red Birds" placed second in their League last year and predicts they will bring home all the marbles this season.

But Sp4 Mellon's interest lies not in seeing his baseball team win a pennant. He strongly believes that there is nothing quite like good tough competition to teach boys; that the Little League program is one of the finest character-builders the community could offer.

Boys find that they must depend upon one another — that one can't do it all. They learn the true value of competition. They learn how to win gracefully. . .how to lose gracefully.

He points out that they will learn in life that there are judges (umpires) to determine who is right and wrong and that authority prevails.

They learn the basic lesson of getting along with others and to accept the fact that they have shortcomings. He also feels that the Little League offers the opportunity for shy boys to develop confidence and for the "braggart" type to learn the lesson of letting actions speak.

Sp4 Mellon states that patience is a must for a Little League coach. He should have a good knowledge of baseball, but he should also possess the quality of recognizing potential and getting the most out of these youngsters.

One of the biggest problems he finds is gaining enough support from the parents. Equipment is needed as well as transportation and the boosting of the boys morale at the ball park. The parents are, of course the primary factor here.

Initiative to keep the leagues thriving is sometimes left in the hands of these youngsters. But with the valuable aid of unselfish and foreseeing men such as Sp4 Mellon, the leagues are doing well and will continue to pay off in large dividends for the players and for society. Most certainly his own two sons (ages 3 and 5) will gain priceless knowledge from Little League baseball.

Early Test Proves Slit Wing Able

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—The Air Force has successfully tested its revolutionary air-inhalation system "slit wing" airplane with hope of increasing range or cargo loads up to 50 percent.

The system, looked on as one of the most promising innovations since the jet engine, achieved its first measurable success in a flight made by the twin-jet research plane at Edwards AFB, Calif.

The system inhales air through hundreds of almost invisible slits cut lengthwise into both top and bottom surfaces of the wings and running all the way from fuselage to wing tips.

It is hoped that the slit-wing craft can be tailored for platforms to launch missiles, anti-submarine work, fleet defense, round-trip nonrefueled flights to remote areas lacking fueling facilities, aerial refueling and command and control of scattered forces.

Another expectation of the new system is that it will enable planes to stay in the air for three to four days without refueling.

The tested plane is one of two such craft ordered by the Air Force.

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Alpha-Gators Harass Rangers During Florida Training Phase

By PFC Carl B. Rooney

Little is known to the average trooper about the Alpha-Gators of the 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry 197th Infantry Brigade, but their job is well known among Ranger students.

Actually the Alpha-Gators are composed of the men from Company A of the battalion, and, under the command of Capt. Carl G. Winkler, act as aggressor forces at the Ranger Amphibious and Jungle Training camp at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla.

From the first day of Ranger training, the Alpha-Gators harass and detour the Ranger students from reaching their objectives. Since the time factor is an important function in Ranger training problems, road blocks and patrols are used by the aggressor forces.

All Ranger problems last about two days. Thus, much of the aggressors' part in the problems is performed at night.

Authenticity is a must. Many of the men wear old civilian clothing, have unshaven faces and proudly display their Alpha-Gator patches.

Santa Rosa

One of the most interesting and colorful problems the Alpha-gator aggressors participate in is held on Santa Rosa Island in the Gulf of Mexico. The aggressor forces start around noon from the Eglin Ranger Camp and head for the island about 20 miles away. Each of the four objectives peel off as the aggressor convoy travels down the sand-swept road which leads through the center of the island.

The communications objective is set up in a small wooded area surrounded by sand and sea. The headquarters complex is situated on a hill overlooking the Gulf. In the distance can be seen the buildings of Fort Walton Beach.

Next the supply point is centrally located on the road which leads through the center of the island, providing an easily accessible objective for the rest of the aggressor objectives.

The POW compound is located on a small sand hill only a few hundred feet from the shoreline of the Gulf.

Problem Starts

The men are eager for the problem to start as they change into their aggressor uniforms. Machine guns, rockets and simulated fire are directed toward the objectives.

Communication equipment is tested to make sure it is in satisfactory working condition. The actual problem takes place at midnight, but the aggressor equipment is continually being tested until the start of the problem.

The Alpha-Gator aggressor general is stationed at the headquarters complex, and it is part of the students' mission to invade this point and capture the general. Concentrated fire power is set up toward the students. Once the general has been captured, he is taken back to the students' boats where he will be released at the end of the problem.

Night Comes

As darkness approaches, the Alpha-Gator aggressors man their positions, knowing that at any moment they will be attacked by the skillful Ranger students.

The peaceful sound of the waves upon the shores is suddenly broken by machine gun fire. The black sky is lit up with bursts of rocket fire power and is reflected upon the ocean in an impressive manner. It gives the Alpha-Gator forces an eerie feeling since they are likely to come into contact at any moment with the Ranger students.

Since the students are timed in their raid on the island, they waste little time in overcoming the aggressor objectives. Lt. William Rice, the aggressor general, is captured and taken to waiting Ranger boats where he is questioned and released.

Peace Restored

Fire is halted as the students leave the aggressor objectives and board their boats. As the students pass though aggressor lines, "dead" Alpha-Gators are slumped over their weapons. As is always the case, the Rangers are victorious.

The Alpha-Gators prepare to leave Santa Rosa Island, the evacuated objectives and the tense quiet again surrounds the lapping of the surf against the shore can be heard in the quiet morning hours.

ALPHA-GATORS DISPLAY BANNER . . . Proudly displaying their banner before their headquarters at the Ranger training camp at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., are members of the Alpha-Gators, a group from Company A, 1st Battalion, 197th Infantry Brigade. They are, (L to R) PFC Aaron McCollough, Capt. Carl G. Winkler (wearing beret), Lt. William J. Rice, Sgt. Samuel G. Taylor, PFC Olive G. Love, PFC Bobby G. Barfield, SFC Harry R. Hollis, PSgt. Frank R. Webster and Lt. Stephen M. Heller. (Photo by PFC Carl Rooney)

Col. Nettles New AFMA President

Lt. Col. William R. Nettles, Jr., will be installed as president of Chapter 13, Armed Forces Management Association at a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Fountain Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

He succeeds Col. Dale D. Dixon, who has served as president for the past 12 months.

Other officers to be installed include J. A. Barefoot, first vice president; Lt. Col. John W. Williams, second vice president; J. Dan Reed, Carl McDonald and Thomas Bass, council members; Mrs. M. T. Lewis, secretary, and Miss Jean Allen, treasurer, all of Columbus.

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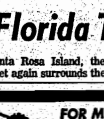

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FORT BENNING SCOUTS WILL FOLLOW PHILMONT TRAIL AUGUST 5 THROUGH 27.
Northern Route Will Be Followed to New Mexico; Boys Will Take Southern Route Home

Philmont Expedition Set for Explorers, Boy Scouts

A wonderful opportunity is available to post Boys Scouts this summer, a visit to the Old West and many of America's most historic and famous sites.

The Philmont Trail expedition will depart Columbus Aug. 5 and return Aug. 27 after three weeks covering thousands of miles out to New Mexico through Greenville, Miss., Amarillo, Tex., and back by way of Los Alamos and Lake Charles, La.

Highlight of the trip is the two-week stay at Philmont Ranch near Cimarron, N. M., an outdoor camping empire sprawling over 127,000 acres of cold streams, evergreen forests and mountains that poke holes 11,000 feet into the clouds.

The cost of the entire trip, including all room and board as well as bus transportation, is $150 per boy, according to Lt. Col. William S. Brophy, post coordinator for the trip.

"All the boy needs to bring is a little pocket money," Col. Brophy says. "I have all the information necessary for the parents who may be interested in sending their boy or boys on this wonderful trip and all they need to do is contact me."

Col. Brophy is executive officer of the Marksmanship Training Unit.

He pointed out that the Philmont Trail Expedition is sponsored by the Georgia-Alabama Council of the Boys Scouts of America, and that there will be three adult leaders accompanying the group.

"Even our bus driver is a scout leader," he added, "and he will act as a counsellor."

The trip is open to all members of the Boy Scouts or Explorer Scouts who are age 14 or older.

The Philmont Expedition is 12 days of "Gosh, it's great" he-man outdooring come to life in the best tradition of the Old West.

From the moment the boys pass through the gate at camping headquarters, after three days and two nights travelling through scenic Mississippi, Alabama, Arkansas and Texas, things begin to happen.

Following a medical inspection the boys draw tents and trail gear, and then head for their camp site, the jump-off spot for 12 days of adventure.

The boys will get to know Philmont's famous long-eared bellhops — burros to easterners — and will see more than 200 varieties of American birdlife, and animals. Buffalo, beaver and gophers abound, and in the more distant hills are the black bear and sinewy mountain lion.

Climbing an 11,700-foot mountain, catching trout in a sparkling mountain stream, excavating an old Indian dwelling, panning for gold like the old prospectors, riding a real western cow pony and taking part in a real western campfire project are only a few of the activities that will dwindle the 12 days at Philmont into a wide screen of continuous motion.

The boys will leave Philmont on Aug. 20 and travel through New Mexico, visiting Los Alamos, and dropping down to the Mexican border where they will get a chance to practice some of their Spanish in old Mexico. They will stay at two Air Force bases in Texas, and then go on to Lake Charles, La., one of the most beautiful spots in the United States.

But it still isn't over, their last day and evening takes them to New Orleans.

And finally, on Aug. 27, they will be home to tell all their friends who didn't make it this year, what they missed.

YAC to Co-Sponsor Two Boys on Two-Week Trek

The post Youth Activities Committee has agreed to help sponsor two deserving boys on the Philmont Expedition, Lt. Col. William S. Brophy, coordinator for the trip told the Bayonet this week.

"This was accomplished through the efforts of Lt. Col. Hollis C. Lewis, scout coordinator for Fort Benning," Col. Brophy added.

YAC will put up $150 for two boys, which will pay one-half of the cost for each. Applicants should submit their names in writing to Sp5 James O. Stroud, Boy Scout coordinator for YAC, as soon as possible.

"I would like an opportunity to meet with all parents who might be interested in sending their son or sons on the Philmont Expedition," Colonel Brophy said.

The Philmont Expedition is a three-week trip for members of the Boy Scouts of America or Explorer Scouts to the historic ranch near Cimarron, N. M.

"Any parent wanting more information about the trip can contact me any time," Col. Brophy said, but added that he would be at the YAC Office Bldg. 1054 in the Old Hospital area, Wednesday, June 5, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. to discuss the trip with anyone interested.

He pointed out that the $150 flat fee will cover the cost of transportation, meals, overnight stays on the trip and the 12 days at Philmont Ranch, which has been host to thousands of scout groups.

"There is a recommended list of gear that each boy should bring, as well as other information that I am sure parents will want to know about," Col. Brophy said.

The Georgia-Alabama Council of the Boy Scouts of America, which is sponsoring this trip, has reserved only one set of dates at Philmont this year and reservations with the Ranch must be made early. It is expedient that those from Fort Benning wishing to make the trip get in touch with Col. Brophy as soon as possible.

"There are about 20 boys from the area already signed up," Col. Brophy mentioned, "and we have room for 35 or more, but to complete all arrangements for the various overnight stops the boys will be making, it is necessary that we get the exact number as soon as practicable."

Sp4 Christ Named Best Of 428th

Sp4 Paul G. Christ has been selected as the "Soldier-of-the-Year" of the 428th Medical Battalion.

The yearly contest is judged by a board composed of the battalion sergeant major and the first sergeants of the companies.

This year's Board was made up of Sgt. Maj. Williamson, 1st Sgt. Church and 1st Sgt. Spivey of the 95th Evacuation Hospital and the 690th Medical Company respectively and MSgt Hunt of the 50th Medical Company.

The contestants were judged by their general military knowledge, military bearing and cognizance of world events.

Sp4 Christ is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin C. Christ of Belleville, Ill. After being inducted in December 1961, he completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., and then came to the 428th Medical Battalion. Sp4 Christ attended the University of Southern Illinois and received a master of science degree in Agricultural Economics.

FOURTH STATE

On Jan. 2, 1778, Georgia became the fourth state to ratify the Constitution of the United States. Delaware was the nation's first state, ratifying the Constitution Dec. 7, 1787. Rhode Island was the last of the 13 original colonies to become a state, joining the Union May 29, 1790.

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The Public Is Invited To Attend

Could Fort Benning Be Harboring Tennessee's Stanley Kowalski?

By Peter Tolischeff

In the fall-winter Broadway season of 1947-1948 a play called "Streetcar Named Desire" drew attention once again to what theater watchers were convinced really existed — genuine American drama.

Tennessee Williams' work, a story of shattered dreams, of the ugly clash between inhuman strength and human frailty, convinced many that it was depicting a totally American phenomenon. Some critics, bestowing a Pulitzer Prize and Drama Critics Award on the popular play, even dared think it was a classic.

Since becoming a film, and with the passage of 16 years, the work still is called great American theater.

One reason could be a very unusual phenomenon that began in 1947 and has since found an uncanny place in the American public's mind. This is the bizarre stirring, throughout America, of a cult, the cult of Stanley Kowalski, the play's leading male role.

The Fort Benning Little Theater will present this play beginning June 26 in the Fort Benning Playhouse. For the thousands of frustrated Stanley Kowalskis that lurk the American scene, one more member of this cult will get his chance.

Whether or not Sp4 William Chase knows he is Stanley is immaterial. There will be hundreds of people in the audience every night who for the major part of their adulthood have clutched the deep conviction that they and no one else are Stanley, or could be if only they had been given the chance.

What is Stanley? For director, PFC Ted Martin, he is a collection of adjectives: crude, sensual, Polish, animal, strong, attractive, powerful, insensitive, real, cunning, virile, bulldozer, opium, Boraxo, Turkish cigarettes, salami; the list is endless.

What is Sp4 William Chase, the man chosen to speak those lines that so many have secretly committed to memory? First there are some startling facts. He is Polish, admittedly second generation. He is a native of Boron, Calif., producer of 90 per cent of the world's supply of Borax. He is big. He is blonde, blue-eyed. From there, it is a matter of personal taste whether or not he really fits the role.

The former high school football player is in the Army. (Stanley, the play insists, was once an Army man.) A member of Fort Benning's Student Brigade, he works as a clerk for The Infantry School's Weapons Department.

Other clues to his character are worth mention. He has been, at one time or another, a drummer; voted "Best Dressed"; ran track; traveled a great deal when his father, presently a general practitioner, served as a doctor for the California State Prison System.

The 20-year-old Fort Benning soldier admits he has a tough assignment to look forward to in playing the crucial character Stanley. He is playing his first stage role and hopes that by production time he will, by association with the rest of a "hardened" cast, be a little more than just "real."

Playing opposite him are such familiar Fort Benning names as Betty Britto, in the role of Blanche, last seen as Mrs. Gant in "Look Homeward Angel" given earlier this year by the Little Theater; Nelcine Reddington playing Stanley's wife, Stella, and Carolyne Creatore, who appeared before Columbus-Fort Benning audiences in starring roles with "Two for the Seesaw" and "The Rose Tattoo." She will play the role of Eunice.

But for Chase, the assignment of Stanley is mammoth not only because of these actors on stage with him, not because of the unique reputation the play has earned, but because, as he steps downstage on June 26, through the glare of stage light, there seated in the audience just might be two hundred blonde, blue-eyed, tee-shirted Polish Stanley Kowalskis, nervously itching to shout that famous line: "Stel-l-l-a-a-a!"

A STANLEY KOWALSKI FOR 'STREETCAR'
Little Theater's Sp4 Chase

BAYONET EDITORS CHANGE . . . Sp4 Jim Grohl (L), editor of The Bayonet for the past 14 months, briefs Sp4 Pete Shough (R), incoming editor, on the weekly publication's policy as PFC Frank Gibson observes. Sp4 Grohl will soon depart for assignment with Seventh U. S. Army Headquarters in Germany. Sp4 Shough, who for more than a year has served as sports and society editor of The Bayonet, will move into the editor's chair. Assuming Sp4 Shough's former duties will be PFC Gibson. All of the Army newsmen are members of Company C, 1st Battalion, The Infantry Center Troop Command. (Photo by SSgt. Betty Farmer)

Infantry Board Tests Ballistic 'Slide Rule'

The Infantry Board recently finished testing two new ballistic range arms which are expected to save time and make fire direction more efficient for the 81-mm and 4.2-inch mortars.

Basically the arms are clear plastic rules with cursors similar to the slide rules used by engineers, but without the center "slip - stick." They have range, elevation, time of flight and charge scales necessary in directing the fire of mortars.

Officials at the board's Mortar and Surveillance Division feel that with the new arms, fire direction center operations can be accelerated by as much as 15 per cent.

HONOR GRAD

PFC Lambert G. Bradley, Company A, 806th Engineer Battalion (Construction), recently received a letter of commendation from the commanding officer of Company C, 1st Battalion, 4th Training Regiment Specialist, Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, recognizing him as honor student in the quarry machine operations course. He entered the Army Aug. 31, 1962.

The arms hold the distinction of being the smallest items ever tested by the division. They only weigh .05 of a pound.

The size didn't affect the thoroughness with which the items were tested since they were put through their paces under simulated combat conditions.

Designed for use with the M-16 plotting board, one arm has scales for use with the 4.2-inch mortar, while the other is designed for the 81-mm mortar.

In the past, mortar fire direction centers used 81-mm paper firing tables which, when wet, became soggy and difficult to use, and the M-57 graphical firing tables (GFT) which were used in directing 4.2-inch mortar fire.

Using this method, fire direction center operators, on obtaining range readings, had to refer to the paper firing tables or the GFT for elevation, time of flight and the charge necessary for hitting the target.

With the new range arms this information can be obtained at a glance by the fire center operators.

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Post-Level Competition Opens in All-Army Art Contest

Competition in the 1963 Fort Benning All-Army Art Contest is underway with all military personnel on active duty eligible to submit entries up to July 1.

The contest, sponsored locally by The Infantry Center Special Services Section, will be conducted at installation, Army area and all-Army levels.

While there will be no designation as to subject matter or style, participants are urged to draw and paint from their daily surroundings and personal experiences.

The contest will consist of the following categories: oil paintings, water colors (including transparent and opaque media), drawings (including pencils, brush or pen and ink, crayon, chalk and scratchboard), prints (etchings, lithographs, linoleum cuts, woodblocks, silk screen, and other print processes) and mixed media.

Entries will be judged from the original work of the participants. Pre-drawn projects and copies of photographs, postcards or other pictorial media are not eligible.

Individuals who are American nationals and are subjects of portraits must designate in writing on the entry form the authority for submission of the entry and its use in publicity by the Army.

No participant may withdraw an entry during the contest or exhibition.

Entries prepared as illustrations, training aids or any specific graphic assignment in connection with official duties are not eligible.

Entries deemed unworthy of consideration or unsuitable for exhibition will be withdrawn or returned to the owners.

Winning entries on the Department of the Army level will become the property of the Army. All others will be returned to their owners.

In the event of permanent change of station or discharge from the service, contestants whose entries have been submitted in higher level competition must advise, in writing, the Special Services officer of the original station of entry of his new address.

To assist in identification, all entries should bear titles.

Entries which do not conform to size, proper identification and rules for submission will be disqualified.

Judging of entries will be based upon the professional standards established in the field of arts and crafts. Basic standards for determining winners will be originality and ingenuity, design or composition, craftmanship and plastic quality, appeal to the observer, apparent meaningfulness for the participant and technical skill.

One copy of the entry form for the 1963 All-Army Art Contest (DA Form 2285-R) must be submitted with each entry. Applications must be typed or printed legibly.

Entries should be submitted to the post crafts director, Hugh E. Cook, in Bldg. 394 not later than 5 p.m., July 1.

Forms and instruction sheets may be obtained at any of the Special Services facilities, craft shops, Service Clubs and libraries on Main Post, Sand Hill, Kelley Hill and Harmony Church areas.

Entries must be identified with the name, grade, service number, military address, name of area commanders, title and category of entry, printed on a 3x5 card and glued firmly to the upper right corner of the reverse side.

A maximum of 30 entries from the Third U. S. Army area will be forwarded to the Fourth U. S. Army, San Antonio, Tex., for entry in the Department of the Army finals to be held Oct. 1.

BIG DONATION . . . Second Lt. Thomas C. Latham, officer in charge of the Infantry Museum is presented checks totaling $2,780 in donations for memberships in the Infantry Museum Society from Col. Otto R. Koch, president of the society. The membership donations came from units of the 8th Division, in Germany, commanded by Maj. Gen. Stanley R. Larson. This is the largest number of memberships received by the society since it was started 10 months ago. It more than equals the society's present membership. Major units of the 8th Division who contributed most to the society were the 1st Brigade, 12th Engineer Battalion, and Division Artillery.

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Caribbean Shooters Strong in Early Tilts

The Army Caribbean Command team at Fort Benning practicing for the All-Army Rifle and Pistol Championships June 5-15 has shown considerable strength during practice matches.

The teams split-up with the rifle team going to Oak Ridge, Tenn., for the Great Smoky Mountain Area High Power Rifle Tournament May 18-19, and the Fiesta of Five Flags Pistol Championship in Pensacola, Fla., drew the pistoleers May 18-20.

At the Great Smoky tournament, 117 individuals and 24 teams turned out for the tilts, including representatives from the Army Alaskan command team, also at Fort Benning for practice, Fort Gordon, Ga., Eustis, Va., Fort Lee, Va., and Red Stone Arsenal, Ala.

The Caribbean shooters completely dominated the individual events by taking the first three positions in the grand aggregate match, the consummating match of the individual shoots.

Sgt. Wesley Smith took the first place ranking with 492 points out of a possible 500.

After an end of match check the rifle team had brought down eleven first, three second and two third places to show an easy superiority.

At Pensacola, the handgunners went into action with PFC Donnie J. Hanberry taking the individual pistol grand aggregate with a 2,453-45X score out of a possible 2,700-270X.

In rolling up his aggregate win Hanberry took with him a win in the .22 caliber slow fire match with a 179-4X score out of a possible 200-20X, the .45 caliber timed fire match with a 190-8X score, and first honors in the .45 caliber aggregate match with an 813-13X score out of a possible 900-90X. Hanberry was firing in the sharpshooter class.

In the expert class, SFC Aaron Bennett took the .22 caliber aggregate title with an 849-16X score out of a possible 900-90X.

SFC Buford Smith took three first place laurels in the masters class. In the center fire timed fire course he fired a 197-11X out of the possible 200-20X, the rapid fire match with the same gun he posted a 196-9X score, and the .45 caliber National Match Course event saw Smith blast a 288-7X score out of a possible 900-30X.

On their return to The Infantry Center from their two vantage points, their team captain, 1st Lt. James W. McNeely of Norwich, Conn., said, "Our teams will take the 'Tons' share of first place honors in the All-Army team matches.

NG Sergeant Is Airborne Honor Grad

A Florida National Guard sergeant on active duty for the three - week basic airborne course was named honor graduate during ceremonies here May 23 in which 289 servicemen were awarded Parachutists Badges.

SFC John J. Lucas was was among 19 members of Company C, 20th Special Forces Group, headquartered in St. Augustine completing the course.

The Florida group, which included members from Tampa, Orlando and St. Augustine, was headed by Lt. Col. Fred Lewellan of the Adjutant General's Office, State Arsenal, St. Augustine.

The class included 24 Army officers and 258 enlisted men, a Marine Corps officer and four enlisted men, and two Allied officers.

Allied officers were Capt. Achmad Kosasih of Indonesia and 2nd Lt. Richard A. Neururer of Austria.

The class was commanded by Lt. Col. Richard B. Smith, who is assigned to the Atlantic Forces, U. S. Naval Base, Norfolk, Va.

Four of the graduates have fathers who previously qualified as military parachutist.

Lt. Col. Boyle Assumes Post

Lt. Col. Harry F. Boyle recently assumed the duties of deputy commander of The Infantry Center Troop Command.

He succeeds Lt. Col. William Miller who retired from the Army after serving more than 20 years.

Lt. Col. Boyle, who also commands the 39th Transportation Battalion, attended Fordham University and obtained his Bachelor of Science degree at the University of Maryland. He received his commission in October, 1942 at Scott Field, Ill.

He served with the 1st Infantry Division in Germany from 1951-54 as assistant G-4. Upon his return to the United States, Col. Boyle attended the Command and Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

In 1955, Col. Boyle was assigned with the Military Traffic Management Agency in Pittsburgh. Two years later, he was assigned as transportation advisor to the Chinese Field Army where he remained until 1960.

Prior to his assignment to Fort Benning, Col. Boyle was executive officer to the Army Headquarters commandant at the Pentagon.

Col. Boyle is a member of the Association of the United States Army and wears the Commendation Medal.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Boyle have three sons, Brian, Bruce and William.

Army Authorizes Badge for Medics

The Army has authorized the award of the Medical Badge to qualified men of the Army and Navy medical services working with Army units in the Republic of Viet Nam. It is a counterpart of the Combat Infantryman Badge which has already been authorized for combat service in Viet Nam.

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At the Movies

A Gathering of Eagles is an Air Force drama that stars Rock Hudson, Rod Taylor, Mary Peach and Barry Sullivan. Failing to pass a surprise alert test, a Strategic Air Command Wing undergoes a radical change in command. Determined to improve the Wing's efficiency, the new commander dedicates himself to his new mission.

Theater 1

Friday — FIVE MILES TO MIDNIGHT.

Saturday — REPTILICUS

Saturday (Matinee) — TAMMY TELL ME TRUE

Sunday-Monday — A GATHERING OF EAGLES — Adults - 50c; children - 25c.

Show times - First evening show, 6:30 p.m.; Second evening show, 8:45 p.m. Matinee Sunday only at 2:30 p.m.

Tuesday - Wednesday — SWEET BIRD OF YOUTH - First Evening show 6:30 p.m. Second evening show 8:45 p.m.

Thursday — THE SLAVE.

Theater 2

Friday-Saturday — WALT DISNEY'S SON OF FLUBBER

Sunday — SQUARE OF VIOLENCE

Monday — MR. HOBBS TAKES A VACATION.

Tuesday-Wednesday — FIVE MILES TO MIDNIGHT

Thursday — REPTILICUS

Theater 5

Saturday — DONOVAN'S REEF

Sunday — GYPSY

Monday — REPTILICUS

Thursday — SWEET BIRD OF YOUTH

Theater 6

Friday — SQUARE OF VIOLENCE

Saturday — MR. HOBBS TAKES A VACATION - Matinee at 2:30 p.m. First evening show - 6:30 p.m. Second evening show - 8:45 p.m.

Sunday - Monday — THE SLAVE

Tuesday — REPTILICUS

Wednesday - Thursday — A GATHERING OF EAGLES - Adults - 50c; children - 25c. Show Times - First evening show - 6:30 p.m. Second evening show - 8:45 p.m.

Theater 7

Saturday — FIVE MILES TO MIDNIGHT

Sunday — DONOVAN'S REEF

Theater 9

Friday — MR. HOBBS TAKES A VACATION

Saturday — THE MAIN ATTRACTION

Sunday — FIVE MILES TO MIDNIGHT

Tuesday — POLICE NURSE

Wednesday - Thursday — DONOVAN'S REEF

Theater 11

Saturday — GYPSY

Sunday — WALT DISNEY'S SON OF FLUBBER

Tuesday — THE BREAK

Wednesday — SQUARE OF VIOLENCE

Thursday — MR. HOBBS TAKES A VACATION

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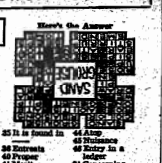
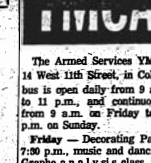
Weekly Crossword Puzzle

Feathered Friend



Here's the Answer

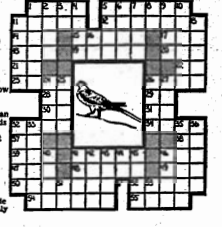


HORIZONTAL

1,5 Depicted bird
11 Dye
12 Uses logic
14 Fish eggs
15 Main entrances
17 Consumed
18 Unit
19 Small carnivore
20 Small seed
21 Pronoun
22 Egyptian sun god
23 Delineate
26 Pare
28 Mixed type
29 Three-toed sloth
30 Half an em
31 Not (prefix)
32 Flower
34 Profound
37 Eighter
38 Abraham's home (Bib.)
39 Small swallow
41 Prevent
46 War god
47 Hearing organ
48 Make amends
49 Plaything
50 Foot support
52 Ooze
54 Corrects
55 Volume

VERTICAL

1 Earlier
2 On the sheltered side
3 Negative reply
4 Haul
5 Wide smile
6 Network
7 Hogs' kin
8 We
9 Cleansing agent
10 Whole
11 Throw
13 Calyx part
16 Down
24 Mimics
25 Beverage
26 Remitted
27 Ireland
32 Subterfuges
33 Narcotic
35 It is found in
36 Entreats
40 Prayer
41 Merit
42 Rose
43 Summits
44 Asap
45 Nuisance
46 Entry in a ledger
51 Concerning
53 Daybreak (comb. form)



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NCO Club Activities

Friday — Crain Hall, Dancing, 8 p.m.

Saturday — Crain Hall, Dancing, 8:30 p.m.; Victory Lodge, Dancing, 8 p.m.; Annex 1, Dancing, 8:30 p.m.; Annex 3, Dancing, 7:30 p.m.; Annex 4, Dancing, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday — Crain Hall, Bingo, 6 p.m. Dancing, 8 p.m.; Victory Lodge, Dancing, 8 p.m.; Annex 1, Dancing, 7:30 p.m.; Annex 3, Dancing, 6:30 p.m.; Annex 4, Dancing, 6:30 p.m.

Monday — Crain Hall, Stag nite.

Tuesday — Crain Hall, Bingo, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday — Annex 1, Bingo, 7:30 p.m.; Dancing 9:30 p.m.; Crain Hall, Western nite. Dancing, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday — Crain Hall, Bingo, 7:00 p.m.

Carlyle Orchestra To Appear at Club

Crain Hall NCO Club will present Russ Carlyle and his orchestra on Sunday, at 8 p.m.

This band comes directly here from the Roseland Dance City in New York City. Featured will be Michael Miranda, Harry Martin, The Coachmen and the song stylings of vocalist, Patty Clayton.

The band does what amounts to a small musical revue, complete with all types of musical numbers. Comedy interludes are also interspersed into the evening's entertainment.

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The Air Defense Center here has over 1,000,000 acres of Texas range reserved for missile service-practice - firing. Since the vast acreage is in the heart of grazing land, the area must be patroled to exclude livestock. This job has been delegated to John (Pete) Adkins, the range inspector-fireman and chief of the Wildlife Division at Fort Bliss. He and his three range inspector-cowboys ride the area daily to insure the protection of neighboring sheep and cattle.

The only resemblance these men have to "regular" cowboys is their dress. Most of their duties are quite different from the "western movie-type" cowboys.

The men accompany the fish and game warden in surveys of wildlife in the area, originate game protection projects, control predatory animals and report violators.

YMCA

The Armed Services YMCA, 14 West 11th Street, in Columbus is open daily from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., and continuously from 9 a.m. on Friday to 11 p.m. on Sunday.

Friday — Decorating Party, 7:00 p.m., music and dancing; Grapho analysis class, 7:30 p.m., music and dancing; Dormitory accommodations available at all times.

Saturday — Orchestra dance, 8 p.m., "June Commencement" dance; Dormitory accommodations available at all times.

Sunday — Morning coffee and Java Club, 9 to 11 a.m.; Church call, 10:45 a.m.; Home Hours, 3 p.m., record concert; Fellowship supper, 5:30 p.m., Sponsored by Lutheran Church of the Redeemer.

Monday — Chess club, 7:30 p.m. for advance and beginning players.

Tuesday — Citizenship class, 7 p.m., Mrs. Floyd Francisco, instructor; Record hop, 8 p.m., GI disc jockeys as MC's.

Theater Clock

THEATRE 1 — Two shows nightly at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Matinee on Sundays and holidays at 2:30 p.m. Special matinee on Saturdays at 2:30 p.m.

THEATRE 2 — Two shows nightly on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. One show nightly Monday through Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Matinees on Sundays only at 2:30 p.m.

THEATRE 3 — Four shows weekly at 7 p.m. on Sunday, Monday, Thursday and Friday.

THEATRE 6 — Two shows nightly at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Matinees on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays at 2:30 p.m.

THEATRE 7 — Two shows weekly at 7 p.m. on Sunday and Saturday.

THEATRE 9 — One show nightly at 7:30 p.m. Showing changes at 6:30 p.m. Matinees on Saturday, Sunday and holidays at 2:30 p.m. Closed on Monday.

THEATRE 11 — One show nightly at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Capt. Palmer Joins Armor Committee

Capt. Arthur N. Palmer has been assigned to the Armor Committee, Brigade and Battalion Operations Department, following his recent graduation from Infantry Officers Career Course.

This is Capt. Palmer's second tour of duty here as he completed Airborne and Ranger Training in 1957 after graduation from the Armored Officers Basic Course at Fort Knox.

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Television Programs

WEEK OF MAY 31

WTVM Schedule Next Page

WRBL-TV Ch. 3

May 31, 1963

FRIDAY

7:25 Thought For The Day
7:30 Morning Edition
7:45 Sports
7:50 Farm News
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LaLanne Show
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 *Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Millionaire
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Colonial Chick
6:00 Yogi Bear
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 To Tell the Truth
8:00 I've Got a Secret
8:30 Lucille Ball Show
9:00 Danny Thomas Show
9:30 Andy Griffith Show
10:00 Password
10:30 Fair Exchange
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Sports
11:25 Weather-Doug Wallace
11:30 Beachcomber

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3

June 1, 1963

SATURDAY

7:25 Invitation for Tomorrow
7:30 Chattahoochee RFD
8:00 Western Theater
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Alvin & The Chipmunks
10:30 Mighty Mouse
11:00 Adventures of Rin Tin Tin
11:30 Roy Rogers Show
12:00 Sky King
12:30 Cole Storm Show
1:00 Social Security in Action
1:15 Baseball Game of the Week Preview
1:25 Game of the Week — San Francisco & St. Louis
3:30 Bowling
4:30 Wrestling
5:30 Sportsman's Lodge
6:00 International Showtime
7:00 Shannon
7:30 Jackie Gleason
8:30 The Defenders
9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
11:00 Fabulous Feature Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3

June 2, 1963

SUNDAY

7:55 Hymnscription
8:00 Wally Fowler Show
9:00 TV Gospel Time
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Lamp Unto My Feet
10:30 Look Up And Live
11:00 Services from First Baptist Church
12:00 The Big Picture
12:30 Washington Reports
1:00 The Air Force Story
1:15 The Baseball Game of the Week — San Francisco and St. Louis
3:45 Country Style
4:00 Gale Storm Show
4:30 Championship Bridge
5:00 Amateur Hour
5:30 G.E. College Bowl
6:00 The Twentieth Century
6:30 Mr. Ed
7:00 Biography
7:30 Dennis the Menace
8:00 Ed Sullivan
9:00 The Real McCoys
9:30 G-E True Theater
10:00 Candid Camera
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 Harry Reasoner News
11:15 The Big Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3

June 3, 1963

MONDAY

7:25 Thought For Today
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 *Jack Lalanne Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 *Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Millionaire
4:00 Colonial Chick
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Yogi Bear
6:00 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 To Tell the Truth
8:00 I've Got a Secret
8:30 Lucille Ball Show
9:00 Danny Thomas Show
9:30 Andy Griffith Show
10:00 Password
10:30 Fair Exchange
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Sports
11:25 Weather-Doug Wallace
11:30 Beachcomber

WRBL-TV Ch. 3

June 4, 1963

TUESDAY

7:25 Thought For Today
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LaLanne Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love Of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition - David Lee & Eleanor Whitelow
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Millionaire
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Col. Chick & Bozo
6:00 Wyatt Earp
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:40 Magic Moments In Sports
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Marshal Dillon
8:00 Lloyd Bridges Show
8:30 Red Skelton Show
9:30 Jack Benny Show
10:00 Garry Moore
11:00 Night Edition—David Lee
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast, Sports
11:30 Johnny Staccato

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3

June 5, 1963

WEDNESDAY

7:25 Thought For Today
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LaLanne Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Millionaire
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Colonel Chick
6:00 Rough Riders
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 CBS Reports
8:30 Hazel
9:00 The Hillbillies
9:30 Dick Van Dyke Show
10:00 Armstrong Circle Theater
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Tightrope

WRBL-TV Ch. 3

June 6, 1963

THURSDAY

7:25 Thought For Today
7:30 Morning Edition
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LaLanne
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Millionaire
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Col. Chick
6:00 Huckleberry Hound
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Trackdown
8:00 Perry Mason
9:00 Twilight Zone
10:00 The Nurses
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast—Sports
11:30 Pioneers

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
May 31, 1963
FRIDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
6:55 Sign On
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hanch (NBC)
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News
1:40 Weatherama - Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board
2:00 Ben Gerrod
2:25 NBC News
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hop
5:30 Sgt. Bilko
6:00 The Rebel
6:30 Ron Cochran with the News
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 Gallant Men
8:30 Flintstones (ABC)
9:00 Im Dickens—He's Fenster
9:30 77 Sunset Strip
10:30 Hennesey
11:00 ABC News Final
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
June 1, 1963
SATURDAY

8:15 SIGN ON
8:30 Saturday Session
9:30 Ruff 'n Reddy
10:00 Shari Lewis
10:30 King Leonardo
11:00 Cartoonies
11:30 Cecil & Bessy
12:00 My Friend Flicka
12:30 Magic Land of AlaKazam
1:00 Saturday Matinee
2:15 Red Ryder
3:15 Theater Nine
5:00 ABC's Wide World of Sports
6:30 The Third Man
7:00 Blue Angels
7:30 Bonanza (NBC-Film)
8:30 Hootonanny
9:00 Lawreace Welk
10:00 Fight of the Week
10:45 Make That Spare
11:00 Premiere Theater

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
June 2, 1963
SUNDAY

7:15 SIGN ON
7:30 The Growing South "Freezing Poultry"
8:00 Royal Canadian Mounties "Map Up"
8:30 Gospel Caravan
9:30 Roy Rogers Theater
10:30 This Is The Life (Film)
11:00 First Presbyterian Church
12:00 It's A Great Life "The Big Game"
12:30 Marvietime
2:00 Directions '63
2:30 Issues & Answers
3:00 Encore Theater
4:30 Dateline Joycee
5:00 Major Adams:
6:00 Cheyenne (ABC-Film)
7:00 Our Man Higgins
7:30 The Jetsons
8:00 Sunday Night Movie
10:00 Empire
11:00 Outlaws
12:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
June 3, 1963
MONDAY

7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tenn..Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News—Gordon Alderman (Live)
1:40 Weatherama—Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board—Tom Fallin
2:00 Ben Gerrod
2:25 NBC News
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen for A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hop Show
5:30 Sgt. Bilko
6:00 Wanted: Dead or Alive
6:30 Ron Cochran with the News
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Review
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7:30 The Dakotas
8:30 Rifleman
9:00 Stoney Burke
10:00 Ben Casey
11:00 ABC News
11:10 Local News & Weather
11:20 Local Sports
11:30 The Tonight Show
1:00 SIGN OFF

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
June 4, 1963
TUESDAY

7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News—Gordon Alderman (Live)
1:40 Weatherama—Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board—Tom Fallin
2:00 Ben Gerrod
2:25 NBC News
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen For A Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
4:30 Discovery
4:55 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap O'Hop Show
5:30 Sgt. Bilko
6:00 The Deputy
6:30 Ron Cochran with the News
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Combat
8:30 Hawaiian Eye
9:30 Untouchables
10:30 Close-Up
11:00 ABC News Final
11:10 Local News & Weather
11:20 Sports Report
11:30 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
June 5, 1963
WEDNESDAY

7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News—Gordon Alderman (Live)
1:40 Weatherama—Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board—Tom Fallin
2:00 Ben Gerrod
2:25 NBC News
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hop Show
5:30 Sgt. Bilko
6:00 Silent Service
6:30 Ron Cochran with the News
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup(Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Wagon Train
8:30 Going My Way
9:30 Ripcord
10:30 Naked City
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:10 Local News & Sports
11:15 The Tonight Show

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
June 6, 1963
THURSDAY

7:00 The Today Show (2 Hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News—Gordon Alderman (Live)
1:40 Weatherama—Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board—Tom Fallin
2:00 Ben Gerrod
2:25 NBC News
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hop Show
5:30 Sgt. Bilko
6:00 Trails West
6:30 Ron Cochran with the News
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Ozzie & Harriet (ABC)
8:00 Donna Reed (ABC)
8:30 Leave It To Beaver
9:00 My Three Sons (ABC)
9:30 McHale's Navy (ABC)
10:00 Premiere
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 The Tonight Show

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Your Dental Health

Brushing Is First Step To Good Dental Health

By Lt. Col. Hubert W. Merchant
Deputy Dental Surgeon

What is the one most important factor in dental health?

Is it reduction of sweets; fluorides in the water; a fluoride toothpaste; visits to a dentist; toothbrushing? every one of these is important and if you were to ask your dentist, he would recommend each one but for the prevention of all types of dental disease the toothbrush leads all the rest.

Toothbrushes come in many sizes and shapes. The first toothbrush was probably a twig or small branch of soft wood with one end cut in many places to form a splintery type brush. I rather imagine that it was somewhat uncomfortable to use.

Since that day long in the past, brushes have been modernized until today electric brushes are on the market. Electric power may not always be available so in the field most of us must use the hand-operated, muscle - powered toothbrush.

Your dentist may at one time have recommended a certain brush for some of you and probably gave you some instructions. Others have not had this instruction and when they go to the exchange or the drug store to buy a brush they are faced with a problem.

There are hard brushes and soft brushes, large ones and small ones, multi - bristles ones and one with few bristles, straight brushes and angled brushes, wide and narrow and on and on.

At the risk of criticism by some of my colleagus, I'm going to recommend a brush that has many bristles—a soft multi-tufted brush of synthetic fiber, usually nylon, with all bristles of the same height.

At the risk of further criticism, I'm going to recommend that you scrub your teeth with it. Brush down on the uppers, up on the lowers, back and forth on the biting surfaces and any other direction that suits your fancy. Scrub your gums and the necks of the teeth and all the rest of the surfaces of the teeth. Scrub to your hearts delight but use short strokes about a quarter of an inch long. Scrub until your mouth feels clean.

I feel the benefits of this type care far outweigh any harm that might be done. One word of warning: don't use this method with a medium or hard brush or you may cause a lot of problems for yourself.

If you have questions about your dental and oral health which you would like answered in this column, address them to Preventive Dentistry Officer, Dental Section, The Infantry Center, Fort Benning, Georgia or telephone 545-7741.

Army Cited For Copter Concepts

WASHINGTON (ANF) —The Army Tactical Mobility Requirements Review Board, popularly known as the Howze Board, is the recipient of the American Helicopter Society's coveted William J. Kossler Award.

Lt. Gen. Hamilton H. Howze, commanding general, XVIII Airborne Corps, Fort Bragg, N. C., who headed the board, accepted the award from the society's president, Edwin J. Ducayne, at a ceremony in Washington.

The citation reads: "For the development and demonstration of the concept that the helicopter can be a more practical, efficient, and economical means of transportation than conventional systems. U.S. forces have demonstrated the helicopter's unique ability to operate in the ordinary home environment of people either in metropolitan areas or remote villages, making it possible to support defensive operations and humanitarian assistance with great discrimination and timeliness."

Paul W. Johnson Is Named Honor Cadet at Miss.

Lt. Col. Paul E. Johnson, chairman of the Company Tactics Committee of The Infantry School's Company Operations Department, has been notified that his son was named outstanding freshman ROTC cadet at the University of Mississippi for the current school year.

Paul W. Johnson received the Chicago Tribune award for freshman cadets. The Tribune awards are given to students of each year group on the basis of military achievement, character and scholastic ability.

The outstanding cadet is also a member of Phi Eta Sigma, a national freshman honorary fraternity, and the Beta Theta Phi social fraternity. He was listed on the university's freshman scholastic honor roll.

Texan Pulls Giant Tooth From Titan

TUCSON, ARIZ (AFPS)—Dr. Robert Ratcliffe, a Tucson dentist, recently performed one of the most unusual extractions in the history of his profession.

The patient was a 103-foot-tall, Air Force Titan II intercontinental ballistic missile, being prepared for operational duty at Davis-Monthan AFB, the nation's first Titan base.

The extraction involved an item as touchy as an impacted wisdom tooth — a tiny drift pin which had broken off in a hard-to-reach hole in the removable skirt of a Titan rocket engine.

Several machine shops tried to remove it but couldn't handle such an intricate job.

The only other step was to call in a real extraction expert—a dentist.

After breaking several bits in his portable electric drill, Dr. Ratcliffe reached into the cavity and without even a local anesthetic, pulled out the disabled pin.

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59 "T" BIRD Convertible 2-Door, Radio, Heater, Automatic Drive, Air Condition, Power Steering & Brakes, New Top, White Body, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. BH63-679A. WAS $2195 NOW $1895

61 CADILLAC "62" 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Green, Like New, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 63-478A. WAS $3495 NOW $3195

63 TEMPEST 4-Door Safari Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Tutone, Whitewall Tires, Just Like New. Stock No. 63-629A. WAS $2995 NOW $2695

61 "T" BIRD Hardtop Coupe, Radio, Heater, Automatic Drive, Power Steering & Brakes, Factory Air Conditon, Real Sharp. WAS $2995 NOW $2695

61 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Door Hardtop Sedan, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Power Steering, Solid Blue, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 63-691A. WAS $2295 NOW $1995

59 PONTIAC Bonneville Sport Coupe, Radio, Heater, Straight Shift, Tutone and Whitewall Tires, Nice. WAS $1595 NOW $1295

60 FORD Fairlane "500" 2-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, V-8, Solid Black, Clean, Stock No. 63-677A. WAS $1395 NOW $1095

63 CHEVROLET Impala SS Coupe, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Like New Condition, Solid White, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 63-670A. WAS $3495 NOW $3195

60 CHEVROLET Nomad 4-Door Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Straight Shift, Overdrive, V-8, Solid White. WAS $1795 NOW $1495

61 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, V-8, Power Steering & Brakes, Tutone, Whitewall Tires, Air Condition. Stock No. L63-751A. WAS $2195 NOW $1895

59 DODGE 4-Door Sierra Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Automatic Drive, Power Steering & Brakes, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 63-576A. WAS $1395 NOW $1095

59 OLDS Super "88" 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 62-723BR. WAS $1495 NOW $1195

58 CADILLAC DeVille 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering, Solid White Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 63-517B. WAS $1795 NOW $1495

59 MERCURY Monterey 4-Door, Sedan, Radio, Heater, Mercomatic, Air Condition. Tutone, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 63-642A. WAS $1295 NOW $995

56 PONTIAC Chieftian 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Tutone and Whitewall Tires. WAS $695 NOW $395

59 PLYMOUTH Fury Sport Coupe, Radio, Heater, Automatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Jet Black, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 63-551B. WAS $1395 NOW $1095

58 CHEVROLET Brookwood 4-Door Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, 6 Cyl., Straight Shift, Solid Black, Whitewall Tires. WAS $995 NOW $695

63 MERCURY Monterey Custom 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Mercomatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Air Condition, Solid Yellow, Like New. Stock No. 63-638A. WAS $3695 NOW $3395

61 CHEVROLET Greenbrier 9 - Passenger Bus, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. L63-533A. WAS $1695 NOW $1395

58 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Power Steering, Solid White. WAS $1195 NOW $895

60 FALCON 2 - Door Sedan, Heater, Straight Shift, Solid Green, Whitewall Tires. Nice. Stock No. T63-762A. WAS $1195 NOW $895

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Surgeon Says

Hookworm Easily Spread in Warm Climates

The mild winters usually enjoyed in the Southeastern states also have some disadvantages.

In the case of the dog, the most severe disadvantage is that the temperature does not drop low enough for any period of time to destroy the eggs and larvae of the many parasites to which the dog is susceptible.

By far, the most prevalent and most damaging intestinal parasite seen in this area is the Ancylostoma Caninum, or so called 'hookworm'. The parasite is called hookworm due to the anatomical design of its anterior portion.

The eggs of the hookworm are deposited on the soil in the feces of dogs. These eggs hatch in a few hours into the larval stage. Once the eggs have hatched into the larval stage, they then infect the animal when eaten or by penetrating the skin. The larva follow a definite course of migration through the body and in about two weeks develop into mature worms in the intestinal tract.

Prenatal Infection

One other method of infection is the prenatal infection of young pups. In these cases, the pregnant dog is infected or becomes infected during the latter stages of pregnancy and the larva in their migration through her body cross the fetal membranes and infect the pups.

Prenatal infection explains why many pups that have not been on the ground or seemingly unexposed to hookworms die at 10 to 12 days of age from heavy hookworm infection. This type of infection is controlled by worming the dog before breeding and when possible, arranging to have her whelp in fall or early winter.

The hookworm does its harm to the dog by literally attaching itself to the intestinal wall and sucking blood from the dog.

Loss of Blood

Most of the symptoms resulting from hookworms are due to the loss of blood caused by the worm. The symptoms most often seen are a profuse diarrhea that is very dark in color. The darkness is due to the presence of blood in the feces.

As the diarrhea becomes worse and the blood loss continues, the dog becomes anemic which in most cases of hookworm infection is so severe that it is easily detected by examination of the gums of the dog. In the cases when anemia is severe, the gums become very pale rather than the normal pink color.

Once hookworms establish an active infection in a dog, immediate treatment is necessary. The mortality rate in young pups is much higher than in older dogs. As dogs become older they develop a type of immunity to hookworms.

Upon the appearance of symptoms of hookworms, diagnosis is made on the basis of these symptoms and by finding hookworm egg on microcopic examination of a fecal sample.

Treatment for severe hookworm infection is difficult and often unsuccesful however, prevention is generally accomplished by a conscientious program of testing for worms and worming, if necessary.

There are several types of intestinal parasites found in the dog, each one requiring a definite drug for removal and for this reason a microscopic examination of a fecal sample is advisable before worming to determine which parasite is present. All dogs in this area should be checked in the early part and latter part of the summer months and at any time when symptoms are seen. Young pups should be checked every 10 days beginning at four weeks of age until they are 10 to 12 weeks of age.

Various methods are available for chemically treating the soil to destroy the larvae. Due to the fact that the larvae are so widespread, these methods are generally unsuccessful.

Many compounds are available commercially for worming dogs. These should be used with extreme caution as most drugs used to remove worms from dogs are also poisonous to the dog if given incorrectly or in excess dosage.

Hookworms will become increasingly prevalent as the summer months approach, but do not present a problem to the concerned pet owner who is following a definite program of microscopic fecal examination and specific deworming as needed and recommended by their veterinarian.

Clothes Set For Testing

The Infantry Board recently received the hot weather components of the Army's new Integrated Field Clothing System, which it is slated to test in the Panama Canal Zone during June and July.

The newly developed clothing system is designed to provide protection against the weather in all climates and regions of the world in which the Army may be expected to operate.

If tests on the key approach to multipurpose clothing prove successful, the system could become standard equipment for the individual soldier of the future, Infantry Board officials state.

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Gen. Howze Named To Top Korean Post

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — President Kennedy has announced a chain of high command shifts which will result in Lt. Gen. Hamilton H. Howze returning to Korea. Gen. Howze will assume command of the United Nations Forces in Korea as well as the command of the Eighth U. S. Army.

Previously Gen. Howze served as chief of the U. S. Army Advisory Group to the Korean Government. He held this spot from 1959 through 1961.

His most recent assignment was the command of the 18th Airborne Corps at Fort Bragg, N. C. Along with the announcement of Gen. Howze's new assignment came word of his nomination for promotion to four-star rank.

In Korea, Gen. Howze will succeed Gen. Guy S. Meloy, who is approaching retirement.

Gen. Howze is a true son of West Point, having been born there while his father - Maj. Gen. Robert L. Howze, was commandant of cadets, in 1908.

Radio Beams Are Relayed From Copter

A Fort Benning soldier, PFC Van C. Finch, has joined the ranks of those who "built a better mousetrap" by using a helicopter to attain a company radio network range of 30 miles.

PFC Finch is communications chief for Company C, 3rd Battalion, 187th Infantry, 11th Air Assault Division.

The entire concept of the 11th is to test the latest techniques of air mobility for Infantrymen on the battlefield, which requires a corresponding ultra-modern communications facility.

In the atmosphere of testing, evaluating, experimenting and devising new and sound ways of "getting the job done," Finch worked out his helicopter relay plan in time for it to be tested in recent maneuvers at Fort Stewart, Ga.

CH-34 Choctaw and HU-1B Iroquois helicopters acted as relay stations in the sky, keeping ground forces constantly informed of the whereabouts of "aggressor" forces.

Using the Army's new AN-PRC - 25, radio, Finch has many times extended its range to 22 miles by means of the RC-292 antenna. The usual range of the field radio is five miles with a three-foot AT-892 antenna. A 10-foot AT-271-A antenna can be carried by the radio operator to extend the range to 10 miles whenever the situation requires it.

Bringing the helicopter into the picture to relay messages, Finch achieved his maximum range of 30 miles for the company communications network.

Not only did the helicopters act as a communications relay station, but by participating so closely in the company communications net, they were easily contacted by troops who wanted to be airlifted to other areas.

Know Your Senior NCOs

MSgt. Oscar E. Mercer, personnel sergeant for The Infantry Center Troop Command, has over 20 years of military service, six of which have been spent outside the continental U. S.

Sgt. Mercer, who served in both the European and Pacific Theaters, joined the Army at Fort Knox, Ky., where he also took basic training. At the outbreak of World War II, he was assigned with the 6th Armored Infantry, 1st Armored Division, and saw duty in Europe until December, 1944.

In August, 1951, Sgt. Mercer was assigned to the 82nd Infantry Regiment 7th Infantry Division, and shipped to Korea. After two years of combat duty, Sgt. Mercer was reassigned with the Safety Advisory Group in Japan as chief clerk.

Sgt. Mercer received orders to return to the U.S. and his first tour at Fort Benning. During his two year stay here, he was chief clerk for Inspector General Section of the 3rd Infantry Division.

MSGT. MERCER

Sgt. Mercer returned to Korea in January, 1957, and was there until February, 1958, serving as reenlistment NCO for the 31st Infantry Regiment, 7th Infantry Division.

He returned here in March, 1958, and worked with the adjutant general section for two years. Sgt. Mercer then transferred to the reception station where he worked until January, 1962, when he took his present position as TICTC personnel sergeant.

During his military career, Sgt. Mercer has received the Bronze Star, Army Commendation Medal, Combat Infantryman Badge and Good Conduct Medal.

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Leaders Are Followers First, Gen. Wheeler Reminds Graduates

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., — Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, the U. S. Army's chief of staff, Monday urged 82 Georgia Military College graduates to develop themselves as followers in preparation for their roles as tomorrow's leaders.

The four-star general, who Sunday trooped the line of the college's five cadet companies in their 84th graduation parade, made his address during commencement exercises in Old Capitol Auditorium, on the site of Georgia's governmental headquarters from 1807 to 1868.

"If the great dynamism of the Free World is to prevail over the forces that seek to destroy human dignity, liberty and peace, then our leaders cannot do the job alone," Gen. Wheeler stated. "They need continuing assistance and support. They need good followers."

Stressing the importance of keeping informed and assessing the gathered information, Gen. Wheeler added, "The worst fault a follower can have, it appears to me, is not to care what is happening in the world around him."

"At the same time," he continued, "keeping informed and taking a viewpoint is not enough. These viewpoints must be stated, the followers must make them heard."

Having noted the U. S. President's obligation to follow the will of the people, the general said, "In the world of freedom and peace that we want, no leader is ever a law unto himself. This is why I think followership is so important."

"As you leave here, I suggest that you study and develop your own abilities as followers, keeping in mind the need for character, for keeping yourselves informed, for taking a viewpoint and for expressing your views," he said.

"In the final analysis, and this is my key point," he emphasized, "followership requires the same qualities and skills as does leadership. Becoming a good follower means you will be a good leader. It is as simple as that."

Aside from Gen. Wheeler, general officers attending the 84th annual commencement exercises were Maj. Gen. C. W. G. Rich, commanding general of Fort Benning; Maj. Gen. Eugene A. Salet, commanding general, Fort Gordon, Ga., and Maj. Gen. Eathan A. Chapman, commanding general of the XII Army Corps, Atlanta, Ga.

11th's 'Instant Helipad' Concept Aids Mobility

Operation "Instant Helipad" is another fresh, new concept originating from the members of the 11th Air Assault Division.

The idea for "Instant Helipad" has come from the men of Company A, 127th Engineer Battalion, and its goal is to clear an otherwise inaccessible area in a matter of minutes so as to allow delivery and pick-up of troops, equipment and supplies directly on the ground.

According to 2nd Lt. Stuart J. Barmen, the company project officer, Operation "Instant Helipad" will completely eliminate some of the instances where troops are forced to exit from hovering helicopters by means of rappelling ropes because of the nature of the terrain onto which they must descend.

The ability to clear an area in 10 minutes or less and allow the helicopters to land with their troop loads could very well save precious time, particularly when large sized units are involved. It will also decrease the vulnerability of hovering aircraft to enemy observation and the hazard of enemy fire on troops rappelling into the area.

The method to be used in clearing a landing area consists of rigging pre-set demolition charges on trees and other obstacles and connecting them to a ring of explosive detonating cord around the entire area and blowing everything simultaneously. Final clearance of the area would be made by using additional demolitions and chain saws to reduce the debris to a suitable size for manhandling off the site.

Typical terrain for "Instant Helipad" use would be dense forest with trees ranging in height from 20 to 100 feet and no cleared areas. The concept is for delivery of an engineer squad by a single helicopter. The squad would rappel into the area carrying their pre-set demolitions and chain saws. The whole operation in a typical site should take only ten minutes.

Company A's commanding officer, Captain Leon A. Zolnowski, estimates that development of Operation "Instant Helipad" should allow for field testing sometime in July.

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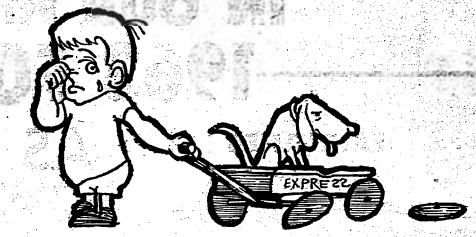

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58 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-Door, Radio & Heater, Powerglide.	$1095	$745
60 RAMBLER 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission.	$1195	$945
61 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Door, Sun Roof.	SOLD	$1395
61 CHEVROLET 4-Door, Radio and Heater, Straight Stick.	$1695	$1445
56 CHEVROLET 4-Door Sed Air Wagon, Radio, Heater, P-G-B-S	$795	$595
56 FORD 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic.	$995	$495
58 OLDS 88 4-Door Hardtop, Full Power, Radio, Heater, Power Steering.	$1695	$695
60 FORD 4-Door Sedan, Radio and Heater, Fordomatic.	$1895	$1045
61 CADILLAC Sedan 4-Door, With All Extras.	SOLD	$3495
59 BUICK Invicta 2-Door, Radio and Heater, Dynaflow.	$1295	$995
63 COMET Custom 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Auto. Trans., Like New.	$2495	$2195
59 RAMBLER 2-Door Hardtop, Radio and Heater, Overdrive.	$1295	$995
61 FALCON 2-Door, Radio and Heater.	$1595	$1345

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60 CADILLAC Coupe, Radio, Heater, Air Conditioner, One Owner.	SOLD	$2895
61 IMPALA Coupe, Radio and Heater, 4-Speed.	$1795	$1645
63 CHEVROLET Radio and Heater.	$1795	$1750
53 CHEVROLET Radio and Heater.	$295	$175
60 CHEVROLET Radio and Heater, Straight Stick.	SOLD	$495
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60 CHEVROLET Parkwood Station Wagon, Radio and Heater, Powerglide.	$1795	$1545
61 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-Door, Radio and Heater, Powerglide.	$1895	$1495
62 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Door, Radio and Heater, Powerglide.	$1895	$1695
62 TEMPEST 4-Door, Radio, Heater & Hydramatic.	$1995	$1995
62 VOLKS 2-Door.	$1795	$1595
62 TEMPEST 4-Door, Radio, Heater & Hydramatic.	$1995	$1995
60 CHEVROLET Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow, Air Conditioned.	$1895	$1395
61 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-Door, Radio, Heater and Powerglide.	$1895	$1495
61 CHEVROLET Impala 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater & Powerglide.	$1895	$1895
56 BUICK 4-Door Hardtop, Radio and Heater.	$995	$395

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61 IMPALA Bubble Top, Radio, Heater & Auto. Transmission.	$1795	$1575
58 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Coupe, Radio, Heater, Powerglide & Power Steering.	$1895	$1750
60 IMPALA 2-Door Sport Coupe, Radio, Heater & Powerglide.	$1795	$1550
61 FALCON Deluxe 4-Door, Radio, Heater & Straight Stick.	$1895	$1250
61 FORD Galaxie "500" Radio, Heater & Fordomatic.	$1895	$1450
62 IMPALA 2-Door Sport Coupe, Radio, Heater, Powerglide & Hydramatic.	$2195	$1850
61 TEMPEST 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater & Hydramatic.	SOLD	$1695
59 FORD Station Wagon, Radio, Heater & Fordomatic.	$1895	$1195
60 WILLYS Wagon, "Jeep" Pickup & Delivery.	$1895	$795
59 CHEVROLET Station Wagon, Radio, Heater & Powerglide.	$1895	$1195
61 Volkswagen Radio & Heater.	$1595	$1350
59 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater & Powerglide.	SOLD	$1450

DESCRIPTION	WAS	REDUCED TO
61 COMET Deluxe 2-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater & Auto. Transmission.	$1795	$1350
59 IMPALA 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater & Powerglide.	$1495	$1295
59 RAMBLER 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater & Auto. Transmission.	$1295	$995
63 CORVAIR 600 Miles.	$2395	$2150
58 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Coupe, Radio, Heater, Powerglide & Power-ing.	$1095	$850
60 BISCAYNE 4-Door Sedan, 6 cyl. Straight Stick, Radio & Heater.	$1495	$1275
57 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, Full Power.	$1295	$1175
58 FORD Fairlane "500", Radio, Heater, Fordomatic & Power Steering.	$895	$750
63 CHEVY II Convertible Super Sport, Demonstrator.	$3195	$2875
(2) 63 CORVAIR Sedan, Heater, 1 4-Door, 1 2-Door.	$1895	$1695
61 KARMANN-GHIA	$1895	$1650
59 PLYMOUTH Belvedere Super Radio, Heater & Auto. matic Transmission.	$1495	$1250
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62 FORD 4-Door, Sedan, Radio, Heater, Ford-O-Matic, Whitewalls. Ex. Clean.	SOLD	$1845
62 CHEVROLET Biscayne 2-Door Sedan, Like New.	$1795	$1675
58 Thunderbird Extra Clean.	$1695	$1575
62 Volkswagen 2-Door Sedan, Extra Clean & Low Mileage.	SOLD	$1545
61 Volkswagen Convert. Sedan, Extra Clean, One Owner.	$1695	$1395
59 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-Dr., Radio, Heater, Power Steering & Brakes.	$1345	$1175
61 PLYMOUTH Fury Hardtop, "A Real Good Buy."	$1295	$1095
59 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Sedan, Radio & Heater.	$1495	$1075
60 OLDS Convertible, Radio, Heater, Hydra-Matic, Power Steering & Brakes.	$1895	$1745
61 FALCON 4-Door, Radio Heater, Bucket Seats & Whitewalls.	$1795	$1545
62 CORVAIR Monza 2-Door, Radio, Heater & 4-S Speed Stirring & Brakes.	$1995	$1845
62 CORVAIR Monza 4-Door, Powerglide, Radio, Heater & Whitewalls.	$1995	$1795

DESCRIPTION	WAS	REDUCED TO
59 PLYMOUTH 2-Door Radio, Radio, Heater & Automatic Transmission.	$995	$795
57 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door, V-8, Radio, Heater.	SOLD	$745
58 CHEVROLET 4-Door, Sedan, Radio & Heater, Automatic Transmission.	$795	$695
56 CHEVROLET 4-Door 210, Black & White, 6 Cyl. Straight Shift.	$895	$475
61 WILLYS JEEP	SOLD	$545
58 OLDS Fully Equipped.	SOLD	$595
56 DODGE 2-Door Hardtop, A Real Good Buy.	$595	$395
60 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door, Low Mileage.	$1095	$1295
56 PLYMOUTH Island 2nd Car	$595	$245
60 FORD 4-Door Sedan	$1295	$1195
61 FALCON 2-Door, Radio Heater, Bucket Seats & Whitewalls.	$1795	$1545
57 FORD Fairlane 2-Door Sedan	SOLD	$395
59 FORD 4-Door Station Wagon.	$595	$500
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FAREWELL PARTY . . . Lt. Col. Willie Miller (L), retiring assistant commander of The Infantry Center Troop Command, cuts a cake during a farewell party in his honor. With Col. Miller is Col. A. L. Hoebeke, commander of TICTC.

Special Awards

Army Commendation Medal: Capt. Thomas D. Carnes, 197th Infantry Brigade; Capt. Roberto R. Garcia, The Infantry School; 1st Lt. Robert C. Soderstrom, 197th Infantry Brigade; 1st Lt. Richard D. Taylor, The Infantry Center; CWO Howard Huffman, The Student Brigade; Capt. Douglas S. Smith, Armor Committee; 1Lt. Col. Letcher Crawford, Ranger Department; Lt. Col. Felix Moss, 206th Engineer Battalion; Sgt. Homer H. Moyer, 428th Medical Battalion; MSgt. Robert T. Lewis, Martin Army Hospital; Sgt. Frank J. Gracer, 11th Air Assault Division; MSgt. Garnett M. Bishop, 197th Infantry Brigade; Lt. Col. Frank F. Rathbun, Command and Staff Dept.; 1st Sgt. Brady J. Hoffman Jr., 11th Air Assault Division; Sp5 Verner C. Tidwell, Martin Army Hospital, Capt. Duel F. Bunch, TIS Mobility Dept.; MSgt. James D. Jones, MSgt. Eugene D. Thompson, SFC Berna Quisenberry, SFC John F. Stanton, SFC Archie R. Dykes, SFC Paul J. Mobley, Sp5 Thaddeus J. Herndon, all The Student Brigade; CWO James E. Clodfelder, 5585th Infantry.

Promotions

To Lieutenant Colonel: Robert Haller, Combat Material Division of Combat Debelopments Agency; Clarence E. Vicroy, Lawson Army Aviation Command; William H. Guinn Jr., Ranger Dept.

To Major: Walter L. Watkins, 69th Armor; Robert E. Pavey, Airborne - Air Mobility Dept.

To First Lieutenant: George P. Perdue, Joel B. Ragan, Frederick D. Relcher, 577th Engineer Battalion; Agripino Sanabria, The Student Brigade; John G. Ashby, The Student Brigade.

To Captain: Donald L. Gregg 197th Infantry Brigade; Deam W. Wright, Combat Developments Agency.

To Sergeant (E-5): Gary E. Oversmith, 197th Infantry Brigade.

Retirements

Sp5 Verner C. Tidwell, Lt. Col. Letcher Crawford, MSgt. Robert T. Lewis, CWO James Clodfelder.

Col. Merritt Is Assigned To Germany

Lt. Col. Bruce Merritt, chief of the Operations Division of The Infantry Board, has been assigned to Headquarters, Seventh U. S. Army, in Germany.

A member of The Infantry Board for the past four years, Col. Merritt initially served as a test officer in the Small Arms Division before assuming his present position.

The 1941 graduate of the University of Georgia came to the board from Korea where he was commander of the 1st Battle Group, 31st Infantry, and later commander of the 1st Battle Group, 22nd Infantry.

During World War II, Col. Merritt saw combat with the 5th Cavalry Regiment during campaigns in New Guinea, the Bismarck Archipelago, Leyte and Luzon.

From 1948 to 1951 he was an intelligence officer in the Special Research and Eurasian Branches in the Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff for Intelligence, Washington. He returned to the Eurasian Branch in 1954 for a three-year tour after serving from 1951 to 1953 as a British Army staff officer in London.

Among his decorations and awards are the Bronze Star with V Device and Oak Leaf Cluster, and the Combat Infantry Badge.

Capt. Behboudi Addresses Kiwanis

Capt. Assadollah Behboudi, an Iranian Army officer enrolled in The Infantry School, spoke to a luncheon meeting of the LaGrange, Ga., Kiwanis Club yesterday.

Capt. Behboudi, who is attending the Infantry officer communications course, discussed the customs and traditions of the oil rich Middle Eastern country.

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Part time employment for Christmas. Apply Barber Shop, 4 Fort Benning Exchange Annex (Near Martin Army Hospital).

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EXECUTIVE SALESMAN
The Aetna Life Insurance Company has an exclusive opening for an experienced salesman at Fort Benning, Georgia. Will work with estate planning, estate analysis, business analysis, group insurance and pension trust. Excellent compensation in addition to salary. Finest training program, including a four-week all-expense paid home office school in Hartford Connecticut, commencing July 8, 1963. Requirements: Retired Army Officer, age 35-45. Public Relations ability and resident of the area for two (2) years. Send resume to William F. Nash, District Manager, Aetna Life Insurance Company, P.O. Box 1407, Albany, Georgia.

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Experienced in monogramming Mitchell machine. Call Lockwood's Store, 324-1611.

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While mattress with own transportation for Columbus, Ga., Area and up. Call 689-1691 4464 South Lumpkin Rd.

LULLABY AGENCY
Wanted: white mattress with own transportation for Columbus area. Call FA 7-2714, 2248 15th Street.

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COLORED, part or full time. Can earn from $50 to $100 weekly. Must have car. FA 3-4686. Call from 6 to 7 p.m.

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SCHOOLS 5

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BILLIE TURNER
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Antiques, like Benning Road. MU 9-2511.

INSURANCE 12

LIFE INSURANCE
For Army Officers
Full coverage on Army Aviation Officers at no increase in rates. Call or write P. Eveleno Cole, Jr. Retired. Gen. Agent First Penna. Life Ins. Co. 216 - 222 Flowers Bldg.

RENTALS 14

GRADY Apts. furnished and unfurnished, 1 bedroom apts. $70 and $80. 1622 Jefferson Co. FA 3-2504.

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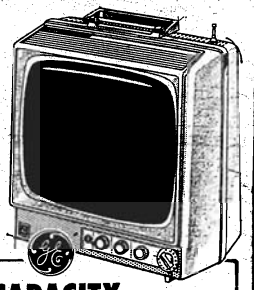

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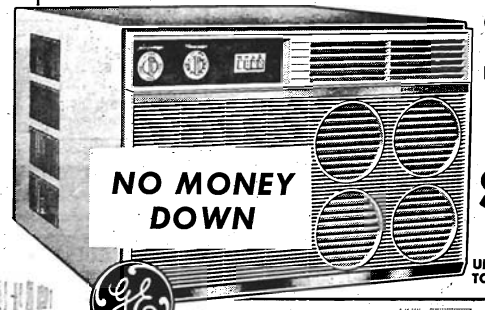

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THE BAYONET

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

VOL. 21, NO. 39 | FRIDAY, JUNE 7, 1963 | FORT BENNING, GA | 36 Pages — 5c

FIRST DEGREE . . . SFC Chester F. Alderfer (C) is congratulated by Maj. Gen. C. W. G. Rich (R), commanding general of The Infantry Center, upon being the first man at Fort Benning to complete bachelor of science degree requirements at the local American University Branch. The degree of was presented by Hurst R. Anderson (L), president of American University in Washington.

All-Army Firers Arrive on Post

By Sp4 Ron Claxton

The Army Rifle and Pistol Championships being held at the post were officially opened during ceremonies at McAndrew Range Wednesday.

Lt. Gen. Albert Watson, II, commanding general of the Third Army, on behalf of Gen. John K. Waters, commanding general of CONARC (U.S. Continental Army Command), was guest speaker at the ceremonies and addressed more than 900 marksmen representing every major Army command in the world.

The ceremonies which were open to the public featured a 15-minute band concert before Gen. Watson spoke.

Wednesday, following the ceremonies and Thursday, were devoted exclusively to official practice.

Today will be the first day of record fire, with riflemen the only ones vying.

The 200-yard slow fire tilt will kick off the rifle portion of the competition with more than 450 competing for top honors.

Included in the 450 is MSgt. James B. Manning of the USAMTU (U.S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit), here who carried the individual grand aggregate crown to the matches.

Also on hand, trying to beat the men, will be WAC Sp4 Barbara Hile from the Sixth Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit. Sp4 Hile proved her worth last year during the 1962 matches when she was thought proficient enough to be picked up

(See FIRERS, Page 2)

Col. Raymond Marlin Gets DA Assignment

Col. Raymond B. Marlin, chief of staff of The Infantry Center since March, has been assigned to the Office of Research and Development, Department of the Army, effective in July. Col. Marlin has been nominated for promotion to brigadier general.

He arrived here in September, 1961, as director of The Infantry School's Weapons Department.

Before coming to the post he was assigned as deputy comptroller of Headquarters, U. S. Army, Europe, in Heidelburg, Germany, for a year.

In July, 1957, he became commander of the 1st Battle Group, 60th Infantry, 3rd Infantry Division here. Col. Marlin moved with the unit to Schweinfurt, Germany, under Operation Gyroscope the following March.

Among Col. Marlin's awards

(See Col. Marlin, Page 2)

Col. Emley To Succeed Col. Smith

The chief of staff section of The Infantry Center will undergo a three-way change of top personnel the latter part of June when the deputy chief of staff position is vacated.

Lt. Col. Olin E. Smith, deputy chief of staff, will leave for

(See COL. EMLEY, Page 2)

Booth Games and Athletic Events Highlight Annual YAC Carnival

The Youth Activities Club (YAC) Carnival, an annual event on the post since 1959, will take place on Eubanks Field from noon to 10 p.m. the Fourth of July.

Rides of all sorts, booth games, athletic events and award presentations will highlight the day will all proceeds going to the operation of the club during the next year.

All major units will participate in the carnival, according to YAC officials.

The Infantry Center Troop Command will sponsor all booth games and handle the construction of facilities.

Decorations will be handled by the 2nd Infantry Division.

Lawson Army Aviation Command will be in charge of the food and drinks and The Student Brigade will sponsor a barbecue.

The 428th Medical Battalion will conduct non-military competition, such as track and softball. The G-3 (Plans and Oper-

(See Carnival, Page 2)

Accidents Don't Always Happen to the Other Guy

Why do people drown? There are many answers, and we know most of them.

Swimmers drown because they over-exert themselves too soon after eating and muscles cramp. They drown because they often swim alone, so that when trouble arises there is no

EDITORIAL

help. They drown because they panic when trouble comes, causing rescue to be difficult or even impossible.

We all know why swimmers drown.

Why do people drown when fishing or boating? That's another easy question. They drown because they overload their boats. They drown because they don't have life preservers with them. They drown because they take their boats into rough or untested waters. They drown because they don't know how to apply common sense in the use of boats.

We all know why people drown while fishing or pleasure riding in a boat.

If we all know the answers, how is it then that seven Fort Benning personnel have lost their lives by drowning in recent months?

They drowned because they believed it happened only to the "other fellow." Sure, they knew the rules of good boating. Never overload. Al-

(See EDITORIAL, Page 2)

Cadets Are Welcomed Here by CG

Five hundred and fifty cadets from the U. S. Military Academy, Class of 1964, arrived at Lawson Army Airfield Wednesday to begin their summer training at The Infantry School.

Following revielle and breakfast on Thursday morning all the cadets assembled in Theater No. 1 to receive a welcoming address from Maj. Gen. C. W. G. Rich, commanding, general of The Infantry Center and commandant of

(See CADETS, Page 2)

OFFICIALLY WELCOMED . . . An 11-gun salute officially welcomed the new deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center during honor ceremonies on Chapel Field Tuesday. Brig. Gen. Gerald C. Kelleher (L), the new deputy commander, reviews the honor guard with Maj. Gen. C. W. G. Rich, commanding general of The Infantry Center. Gen. Kelleher comes to Fort Benning from Viet Nam where he was assistant chief of staff of operations with the U.S. Army Military Assistance Command.

Continued From Page 1

Editorial

ways carry a life preserver for each member of the party. Never drink while boating. They knew these and other rules. They knew how to handle themselves. They were careful. They drowned.

How about it? Couldn't you, after all, be the "other fellow." Follow good swimming and boating rules. It can save your life.

Cadets

The Infantry School at 7:10 a.m.

The cadets then received a problem on the Infantry Today at 7:20 a.m. in Theater No. 1.

Group I of three cadet groups went to Eubanks Field to receive an airborne orientation, rotational training, parachute landing falls, swing landing training, mock door and 34 foot, tower, including buddy seat rides.

Following lunch Group I received a problem in Leader's Reaction Course from 1:20 to 4:45 p.m. at Dixie Village.

While Group I was at Eubanks Field in the morning, Group II negotiated a problem in the Reaction Course followed by a problem in Mechanized Rifle Platoon in Attack from 1:45 to 4:45 p.m. at RJ Orion Rd. and Highway 26.

Group III participated their rifle platoon problem in the morning and airborne training etc. at Eubanks Field in the afternoon.

At 7:40 p.m. Thursday all the cadets engaged in a problem in Rifle Company Task Force in Defense at Ruth Range, to complete the day.

This morning Group I will receive their problem in rifle platoon attack while Group II receives their orientation at Gordon Field and Group III receives the Reaction Course problem.

All the cadets will assemble in Theater No. I Friday at 1:30 p.m. for a briefing on Special Warfare after which they will journey to Burma Hill for a problem in Infantry Task Force in Attack from 3 to 3:50 p.m.

From 7:30 p.m. to midnight today the cadets will gather at the Main Officers' Open Mess for a Reception and Hop.

Saturday between 10 a.m. and noon all the cadets will receive a problem in Weapons of the Infantry at Hook Range followed by farewell remarks by the commandant.

Sunday (June 9) will be an off day.

On Monday (June 10) the cadets will load two aircrafts between 7:30 a.m. and 9:45 a.m at Lawson Army Airfield for departure to West Point, N. Y.

Brig. Gen. Michael S. Davison, commandant of the cadets at the academy, will observe the officers during the Friday training.

Firers

by the USAMTU team to represent the Army at the National Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio.

This year she brings a national record with her set in the off-hand or standing position during the Colorado State Hi-Power Rifle Matches in the latter part of May.

Pistol competition gets underway Monday starting with the .22 caliber slow fire match.

SFC William B. Blankenship, of USAMTU, who has won the individual grand aggregate championship three years in succession, would definitely be the man to beat in the handgun tilts.

The MTU shooter holds the all-time individual pistol record over the U.S. championship course, a total of 2,650-122X out of a possible 2,700-270X.

These matches which are considered the yearly final test of the Army's basic skill, marksmanship, will see 43 individual and team events fired.

The shoot will run through June 15 with an awards ceremony capping the program on the final day.

Carnival

ations) Section of The Infantry Center will handle military competition such as pistol firing and physical training, and the 197th Infantry Brigade will sponsor a fireworks show at 9:15 p.m. on Gordon Field.

The Military Police Company of Center Troop Command will be responsible for the parking, information, and lost and found, and The Infantry Center Information Office will handle the publicity.

Also on the agenda is the awarding of cash awards to the outstanding soldiers during the day's competition and the Commanding General's Trophy to the outstanding unit.

The award will be made on Gordon Field at 9 p.m.

Col. Marlin

and decorations are the Distinguished Service Cross, Silver Star, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster and Purple Heart.

The colonel is married to the former Miss Frances Hoppough. They have three daughters, Linda, 21, Karen, 16, and Cristen, 8.

Col. Emley

Saudi Arabia, to join the U.S. Training Mission as J-3 (plans and operations officer) with the joint staff.

Col. Smith came to Fort Benning in January, 1959, as an instructor with the Command and Staff Department of The Infantry School. In July, 1960, he was appointed secretary to the General Staff of The Infantry Center and in January, 1963 he was made deputy chief of staff.

Filling Col. Smith's position will be Lt. Col. Paul C. Emley, leaving his job as secretary to the General Staff.

Before becoming secretary, Col. Emley was executive officer of the 1st Infantry Brigade, now the 197th Infantry Brigade under the ROAD (Reorganization Objectives Army Division) concept.

Registration Is Under Way At AU Branch

Registration is under way at the post branch of the American University for Term V which begins Monday at The Infantry Center Education Center.

Limited to military personnel and their dependents, registration for the eight-week classes will continue up until Wednesday.

An $18 fee for each semester credit hour must be paid when students register.

Military personnel eligible for tuition assistance (AR 621-5) must present completed DA Form 2171 at the time of registration.

Forms are available at the Educational Development Section (Bldg. 2512), Sand Hill Education Center, (Bldg. 3337) and at Kelley Hill Education Center (Bldg. 9002).

The following is a tentative schedule of classes for the term:

On Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 to 9:30 p.m., classes will be held in Philosophy of Education, Science of Physics, Calculus I, and Business Law III.

On Mondays and Thursdays from 7 until 9:30 p.m. classes will be conducted in Introductory Accounting I and Elementary German.

Classes in Psychology of Education, The School and Modern Social Problems, English Composition 1, History of the United States I, Basic Mathematics and General Psychology will be held from 6:15 to 8:45 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Also on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8:45 to 11:15 p.m. classes will be conducted in Money and Banking, American Literature 1 and Introduction to Sociology.

All Tuesday and Thursday classes will end Aug. 6 with Monday and Wednesday classes concluding July 31. July 4 will be a holiday.

Rhymes of the Times

Maj. Sinclair L. Melner, an instructor in the Command and Staff Department, is scheduled to move into the position of secretary to the General Staff.

Doctor Lauds Medic Exhibit For AF Day

The 428th Medical Battalion has received a letter of appreciation from a doctor for an exhibit he and his family saw in downtown Columbus during Armed Forces Week.

Dr. James Cayelli expressed his thanks for the "patience, sincerity and extreme kindness" of the men on duty at the display.

Members of the 428th set up a display between 10th and 11th Streets on the safety zone of Broadway. Illustrating phases of their work, the display included training aids, films, samples of equipment and moulages (artificial wounds) used in training hospital and first aid personnel.

Dr. Cayelli said in his letter, "Traveling with my family through Columbus on Armed Forces Day, I considered myself very fortunate indeed to observe the many interesting exhibits displayed by your unit. I feel that as a result of this effort, a better military and civilian relationship will exist."

The doctor, who did not give his address, expressed his special appreciation for the explanations of the displays given by Sp5 George A. Smith and Pvt. Charles A. Yount, two of 18 men who were at the exhibit during the week.

Smith is a ward specialist, while Yount is a medical specialist.

The exhibit was established by two units of the 428th, the 50th Medical Clearing Company, commanded by Capt. Robert E. Murray and the 95th Evacuation Hospital, commanded by Capt. Charles H. Ogden.

Lt. Col. Raymond J. Caldbeck is commander of the 428th Medical Battalion.

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The vamp is hand-sewn by Freeman's skilled craftsmen. This pattern is styled of masculine Cypress Grain on the Princeton Last for your particular comfort and good looks . . . leather sole and rubber heel. We have your size . . . come in today! Black or Brown.
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Dad and Lad Shop
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TRAFFIC CIRCLE SHOPPING CENTER

Gen. Harris Returns Famous Urn 'Home'

The "Troopers Tub," a silver urn that belonged to the 11th Airborne Division until its deactivation after World War II, came home to stay last Tuesday when it was pesented to the new 11th Air Assault Division (Test).

The cup, which bears the names of nine generals who commanded the 11th Airborne Division, has been in the custody of its last commander, now Lt. Gen. Hugh P. Harris, commanding general of the Seventh Army in Germany.

In his presentation speech Gen. Harris said the cup had been placed in his care with instructions that it be returned to the "Angel Division" whenever the 11th Airborne Division was reactivated.

Gen. Harris spoke with pride of the new 11th Air Assault Division patch.

"I am aware of your mission and I feel that your work will have a great impact on the Army as a whole," he said.

"This cup was the most valued possession of the 11th Airborne," he continued. "It is not a thing of art but it has an intrinsic value that cannot be described with words. I have kept it until the "Angel Division" once more spread its wings."

Brig. Gen. Harry W. O. Kinnard, commanding general of the 11th Air Assault Division, who accepted the cup, said, "This is still another tie with which we proudly bind ourselves to the 11th Airborne Division. Gen. Harris, by accepting the 'Troopers Tub' we complete the 'passing of the baton' and we shall hold that baton high."

The presentation ceremony took place in the presence of the staff of the 11th Air Assault Division assembled at the officers' mess.

Gen. Harris came to the post last Monday. He was welcomed in an honors ceremony this morning on Chapel Field.

Maj. Gen. C. W. G. Rich, commanding general of The Infantry Center and commandant of The Infantry School, was local commander at the review.

Gen. Harris, who himself has served here in the dual role of post commander and school commandant, was briefed on the new academic building and toured the construction site where the Army's largest educational institution soon will set up operations.

Gen. Harris departed the post last Tuesday.

WAC SHOOTER . . . The Women's Army Corps will be represented in the All-Army Rifle and Pistol Championships June 5-15 when Sp4 Barbara Hile, firing for the Sixth Army, will display her prowess with the M-1 rifle. Firing against more than 450 riflemen, the "riflewoman," who did well enough last year to be selected for the team to represent the Army in National Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, is considered by many to be a real threat in the annual tilts.

Blankenship Wins Honors At Shakedown

National pistol champion SFC William Blankenship of the Marksmanship Training Unit staged a slashing comeback in the Southern Shakedown Pistol shoot here this weekend to capture the individual championship with an aggregate score of 2654 points out of a possible 2700.

Anchored by Blankenship the Army's Marksmanship Training Unit swept to victory in all four of the team events in the four day tournament.

SSgt. Hershel Anderson, also of the MTU, led the field of nearly 300 pistol shooters through the first two days of competition capturing the .22 caliber aggregate with an 887 out of 900 score and the center fire matches with a four-event total of 885.

Trailing by six points as the .45 caliber matches commenced Blankenship pounded out a four match total of 88 out of 900 to win the event and edge Anderson in the grand aggregate by two points.

This was only the second three-gun match for Blankenship, who was a member of the U. S. Pan American shooting team at Sao Paulo, Brazil, during the past two months, but proved he is ready to defend his nation crown, which he won for the third consecutive time last year at Camp Perry, Ohio.

In team events the Army's Blue Team captured three of the four fired matches and the MTU Red squad won the other match.

The Blue quartet, composed of SSgt. Hershel Anderson, SSgt Leland Wessel, SFC R. O. Thompson and Blankenship, racked up wins in the .22 caliber, Center Fire and .45 caliber matches.

They took the .22 title with a score of 1174 out of a possible 1200 points; posted a winning 1175 point effort in the center fire, and came in with a 1172 in the .45 caliber match.

The Red team took the "hard ball" .45 caliber match with a score of 1146 points. Firing members were MSgt. Schaser, SFC Sam Hunter, Sgt. Thompson and Sgt. Blankenship.

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Limited Time CRAFTINT OIL PAINTING SET 2.97
Red Sable and Bristle oil brushes
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. . . and many more fascinating hobby and art materials

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PAINT SPECIAL!
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1.89 TO 2.29 Per Gallon
COLORFUL LAWN FURNITURE
Made of 1" aluminum tubing and sturdy, rust-colored webbing. Fold for easy storage.
ALL 3 PIECES Only 13.33
CHAISE
2 CHAIRS
CHECK OUR LOW, LOW PRICES!
Plastic UTILITY CONTAINERS
Unbreakable. Non-corrosive. Carry liquids while camping, etc. 5 gal. w/spout . . . 2.99 3 gal. w/spout . . . 1.99
AIR MATTRESS
Fun on the beach, in the water, camping, etc. with this inflatable, vinyl air mattress.
ONLY 1.49
Folding 24" Barbecue Grill
Heavy gauge fire bowl. Side crank for grill adjustment. Folds away for easy storage. Sturdy. 6.99
Spring Cushion CAR SEAT
Made of plastic-coated open mesh fiber. Reinforced for long use. Now 1.66
Foster Grant's New Vistarama Sunglasses
For "wraparound" protection from sun & wind! Unrestricted side vision! Smart continental style! 98c
Oscillating LAWN SPRINKLER
Sweeps a rain-like pattern over areas up to 1575 sq. ft. Set 'N Spray automatic dial control . 3.88
½ Gallon SUPERTHERM COOLER
New, superior insulation to keep liquids hot or cold. Shock-proof Vacucel protects glass liner . 87c
All Metal IRONING BOARD
Adjusts to any height. Legs are rubber tipped. Colorful easy to clean enamel finish. In carry-out carton. 3.99
GUARANTEED 50 foot GARDEN HOSE
Flexible & lightweight! Won't crack, peel, rot or mildew.
⅝" 97c
½" Deluxe 2.77
Insulated TUMBLERS & MUGS
Keeps drinks hot or cold longer. Shatterproof! Sweatproof! Choice of decorator colors . 18c
COLORFUL! CLIP-ON SUN UMBRELLA
Clip it to your chair, table, anywhere for shade on sunny days. Wonderful for yard or beach. 2.79
NEW SPACE PAC LIGHTWEIGHT LUGGAGE
Laminated plastic coverings—washable, and water repellent. Non-breakable handles. Quilted linings. Designed oversize to carry more apparel.
18" VANITY CASE 4.22
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25" PULLMAN CASE 7.22
LIGHT and ROOMY ICE CHEST
New miracle foam insulation keeps food cold for days! Strongest Watertight Rustproof!
1.93 and 2.93

CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

Locomotion

By Chaplain (1st Lt.) A. B. Landsberg

Once upon a time there was a bird, — and there was a human being, — and there was a snake.

The bird was an eagle and a sparrow, a hawk and a robin, a vulture and a hummingbird. The bird was all birds. The bird was a wing. And the human being, — the human being was male and female, child and adult, imbecile and genius. The human being was all human beings. The human being was a foot. And the snake, — the snake was a boa and a rattler, an anaconda and a python, poisonous and innocuous. The snake was all snakes. The snake was a belly.

One day, thirst overtook all three of them, — the bird, the human being, and the snake. But they were not worried because the inscrutable Father of them all who lived beyond the horizon had prepared for them the crystal lake and the crystal lake was only a million million miles away. They all started on the journey, the wing, and the foot and belly separate in travel, — yet united in purpose, for only the lake could slake the thirst.

The wing flew, — the foot tread, — and the belly crawled but the Odyssey was long, and the way tortuous, and doubts arose. The foot could not keep up with the wing nor could the belly pace the foot.

So question took on flesh and walked and crawled. Will there be enough water? For the bird is fast, and man is slow.

Will there be sufficient water? For man is fast, and the snake is slow.

And then arose a tiredness, a fatigue whose genesis lay not in muscle but in psyche.

Will there be for me? Will there be for me? Then each searched his bowels, and there was strength.

And each completed the journey. The bird and the man and the snake, all reached the lake of crystal, and each drank of its waters. The wing savoured the clear and the cool. The foot drank of the foggy and the tepid. The belly swallowed the muddy and the hot. But they all lived! Unequal in trivia, — peers in humanity. MORAL: Let us fly, let us walk, let us crawl, — but for God's sake, let us not stand still.

John McCloy Wins 1963 Thayer Award

WEST POINT (AFPS)—John J. McCloy, chairman of the General Advisory Committee on Disarmament, said that the nation's military leaders would have to face complex problems that had been "introduced to the science of conflict and destruction."

Mr. McCloy expressed this view as he accepted the sixth annual Sylvanus Thayer Award. This is presented by the Association of graduates of the U.S. Military Academy to those whose service and accomplishments exemplify the ideal of the academy's motto, "Duty, Honor, Country."

Addressing himself to the corps of cadets in the spacious Washington Hall, the cadet dining room, Mr. McCloy discussed the problems of nuclear armament and disarmament.

"The chief problem, which confronts the country and the world," he asserted, "is how destruction can be averted without loss of self-respect or impairment of the country's vital interests."

The award presentation was made by Lt. Gen. (Ret.) Leslie R. Groves, president of the Association of Graduates. Before warding the medal, Gen. Groves read a citation that listed Mr. McCloy's contributions as a soldier, lawyer, president of the World Bank, U.S. High Commissioner for Germany and disarmament negotiator.

Previous winners of the award named for Sylvanus Thayer, fifth superintendent of the academy, include: Dr. Erneat O. Lawrence, the nuclear physicist; John Foster Dulles; Henry Cabot Lodge, General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower and General of the Army Douglas MacArthur.

Preceding the presentation, Mr. McCloy reviewed a parade of the corps. An estimated crowd of 25,000 persons watched as the 2,200 corpsmen passed before the 1963 Thayer Award winner.

Without Pride, Man Is Likened to Worm

"Pride goeth before a fall."

However a man without pride will never attain high enough place in the scheme of things to need worry lest he fall. The prideless worm most certainly has no place to fall . . and to bounce never.

Military men and women without pride in their country, their service and themselves are likened to the worm and seldom crawl to the upper strata in their chosen way of life.

There once was a moving picture called "Pride of the Yankees." It was the film version of Lou Gehrig's life. A master example of a proud individual becoming part of a proud team.

A proud soldier in a proud unit is a good soldier.

A proud sailor on a proud ship is a good sailor.

A proud airman on a proud plane is a good airman.

A proud Marine in a proud company is a good Marine.

All four prideful servicemen could be riding for a fall. But the misfortune to fall depends on the individual. For it is conceit, arrogance . . puffed up pride. . .and over indulgence in pride that leads to a "humpty-dumpty." Pride like everything else will blow up if mistreated.

But have no fear when you feel pride in your flag, in yourself and your nation . . . and of your contribution to liberty and freedom . . . but beware of the belittlement of others, the flash of fool's gold, for in truth you will fall. . .Being honest in pride is the sign of a MAN. (AFPS)

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The Bayonet is published weekly by the Ledger-Enquirer Company as a civilian enterprise in the interest of the military and civilian personnel of Fort Benning, Ga.
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The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 Year $4.00; 6 Months $2.25
3 Months $1.25
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Capitol Notes

Senator Frank Church (D-Idaho) accused Russia of trying to bankrupt the United Nations by refusal to pay its assessment for the U.N. peacekeeping operations in the Congo and elsewhere. "The political situation is that the Soviet Union does not want a United Nations with a capacity to act in either the peacekeeping or economic and social fields," he said in a speech prepared for Senate delivery.

• • •

Senators Thomas J. Dodd (D-Conn.) and Hubert H. Humphrey (D.-Minn.) teamed up in a surprise move in suggesting the United States offer Russia an agreement to ban atmospheric and underwater nuclear tests.

• • •

Both political parties are reported eyeing San Francisco as a strong contender for their 1964 Presidential conventions, but neither will make its choice until next month. **The Democrats were said to be leaning toward San Francisco and At**lantic City although leaders are awaiting a firm offer from Chicago, which appears to be the strongest rival of San Francisco for the Republican meeting.

• • •

President Kennedy has announced that Adm. George W. Anderson will become U.S. Ambassador to Portugal when his term as Chief of Naval Operations expires August 1.

Debt Liquidation Plan Is Step to Solvency

No one is born with the ability to manage money well. It takes skill to make an income, no matter what size, cover expenses you now have plus those projected into the future.

For the sake of argument we'll assume you have made the mistake of becoming overobligated.

First, be frank with your creditors. You'll find that nine times out of ten they'll be understanding and give you a chance to prove your solvency.

Establish what legal assistance officers call a debt liquidation schedule.

Under this plan a monthly schedule of payments within your means is established. The cooperation of your creditors is requested so you can make payments within the framework of a workable budget.

A thing to remember, however, is that once such an arrangement is agreed upon, your failure to comply is a positive indication of irresponsibility and a lack of good faith on your part.

Another step would be a visit with your legal assistance officer for advice on a safe, practical solution to your problem.

Beyond doubt, he will show you how to set up a balance sheet showing income and outgo.

He may even help you find ways to reduce fixed obligations by turning back merchandise you don't need. This is provided, of course, your creditor will accept them.

Your legal adviser may also suggest you secure a bonafide, low interest loan from a bank, reputable loan company, credit union or by borrowing on your life insurance policy.

In every instance, he will warn you against borrowing from illegal unlicensed loan companies, sometimes called loan sharks.

And he will be the first one to tell you that it's the very high interest and dangerous default provisions in most loan shark agreements that are poison

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MODELLING FORMAL WEAR ARE ASSOCIATE CAREER CLASS WIVES
Models Are (L to R) Mrs. Jacnichen, Mrs. Boelter, Mrs. Buhl, Mrs. Sills, Mrs. Farrell, Mrs. Stauffer and Mrs. Veith

TSB Wives Entertained

"Fashion for Summertime" was the theme of the monthly luncheon of the wives of Detachment No. 2, Career class 3 of The Student Brigade, held recently in the Supper Club of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

The luncheon was planned under the direction of Mrs. Elmer Wigger, chairman, with Mrs. George Vail and Mrs. Donald Leming as hostesses. Committee members were Mrs. Joseph Rarrell Jr. Mrs. Harold Hanson, Mrs. Marlin Stauffer, Mrs. Edward Jansen, Mrs. Roger Veith and Mrs. Paul Jeanichen.

A local cosmetician narrated the fashion show and gave a surprise make-up demonstration.

Models were Mrs. Richard Boelter, Mrs. Farrell and daughter, Jonnie; Mrs. Jaenichen, Mrs. Floyd Ruhl Jr., Mrs. Donal Sill, Mrs. Stauffer, Mrs. Veith and son, Bryan, and Diane Jansen.

The children modeled clothing designed and sewn by their mothers.

Fashion accessories made up the centerpieces of the separate tables. Golden butterflies adorned napkins at each place setting.

Approximately 40 guests attended, including special guests, Mrs. William Killoran, Mrs. William Slaughter and Mrs. E. LeLand Horton.

The door prize was awarded to Mrs. Benjamin Arntz.

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Committee Chairmen of Women's Club Are Announced by President

Mrs. William R. Lynch, president of the Women's Club, has announced the names of the new chairmen of various standing committees.

These women are personally selected by the president. They become members of the Executive Board, along with the elected members.

Acting as hospitality chairman this coming year will be Mrs. Ralph L. Whitt; Mrs. Roy L. Inman takes over the membership chairmanship; Mrs. Louis C. Menetry becomes program chairman and Mrs. Clinton E. Male heads the reservations group.

The new School of Dance chairman is Mrs. Jean K. Woodyard, Mrs. Robert D. Worthen is in charge of welfare and Mrs. James J. Lennon is handling publicity.

Due to a change of station, Mrs. Raymond Marlin has tendered her resignation as parliamentarian, an elected position. Replacing Mrs. Marlin is Mrs. Rutland D. Beard Jr., who was selected by the Executive Board.

Other elected officials of the 1963-64 club are: Mrs. James O. Jones, first vice-president; Mrs. John H. Cochran, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. James E. Stacy, 3rd vice-president; and Mrs. Joffre L. Gueymard, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Garmon O. Aure is the recording secretary; Mrs. Charles J. Oram, treasurer; Mrs. William J. Windham, assistant treasurer and Mrs. Walter D. Short is the custodian.

Women's Club List of Events

Charm Class: Especially for teenagers, this six-week course is taught by Ann Roberts and will begin on Tuesday, June 11. Call Mrs. William Gray at 544-2909 for information.

Music Lesson: Piano lessons will continue during the summer for beginner and advanced students. Call Mrs. George Marko at MU 9-6653.

Teenage Sewing: Instruction in beginner and intermediate sewing will be taught for six-weeks by Mrs. Elizabeth Westall. This class for teens will help them with their school wardrobes. Call Mrs. Westall, MU 7-6701, or Mrs. Misajon, 544-2635.

Ceramics: Located in Building 1061, Old Hospital area, the ceramics classroom is open each Monday through Friday from 9-12 a.m., 1-4 and 7-10 p.m. and also on Saturdays from 10-12 a.m.

Duplicate Bridge: Reservation and partnerships may be arranged by calling Mrs. Paul Serff, MU 9-6087. Silver trophies and master points will be awarded.

Party Bridge: Every Thursday afternoon at 1 p.m. at the Country Club. Call Mrs. Herman Webel Jr. at 545-7430 for further information.

Slim and Trim: Call Mrs. George Seneff for details about the slenderizing machines. They may be used at member's convenience.

LONG REIGN

Queen Victoria reigned as Queen of England for 63 years. She died at age 81 in 1901 and was the last of the House of Hanover.

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Buy the first Pound for 59c
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1¢
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1,200 Expected to Attend Vacation Bible School

More than 1,300 military dependents are expected to attend the annual Vacation Bible School June 10-19.

Designed for children from three years old through the eighth grade, the school will be conducted from 8:30 to 11 a.m. daily except Saturday and Sunday at the Religious Education Center in Bldg. 2606 on Dixie Road.

Theme for the school will be "Traveling God's Highway," which will be developed for each age group in accordance with needs and interests.

In nursery classes the theme will be "Traveling with Mr. Happy Shoe" while beginner and primary students will make imaginary trips by boat and automobile. For junior boys and girls and Junior High School students, the lessons center around the ideal of being "worthy of the Lord."

Creative handwork will add to the teaching value of the lessons at each level of instruction, officials said.

A three-year-old and under nursery for children of the school's teaching and administrative staff will be provided in Bldg. 2604.

Chaplain for the Vacation Bible School will be Chaplain (Col.) Silas E. Decker.

Other officials of the school include Mrs. John L. Waldrop, director; Mrs. Louis R. Buckner, principal; Mrs. S. B. Byrom, secretary; Mrs. Frederick F. Krauskopf, registrar, and Mrs. Robert B. Gingrich, refreshment chairman.

Coordinators are Mrs. Walter D. Short, St. Michael's Episcopal Mission; Mrs. V. R. Reyes, Spanish Sunday School, and Mrs. B. S. Silver, Sand Hill area.

Department superintendents are Mrs. Nathan Reuth, Nursery A; Mrs. E. E. Robertson, Nursery B, and Mrs. D. A. Brice, Nursery C.

Mrs. C. W. Peters Beginner A; Mrs. Silver, Beginner. B; Mrs. Thoras J. Dye, Kindergarten A; Mrs. F. E. Geasland, Kindergarten B; Mrs. Walter Brooks, First Grade; Mrs. Paul T. Ingle, Second Grade, and Mrs. Oren E. DeHaven, Third Grade.

Mrs. Charles W. Chapman, fourth Grade; Mrs. W. G. Freeman, Fifth Grade; Mrs. Arthur J. Estes, Sixth Grade; Mrs. B. F. Collins, Seventh Grade, and Mrs. Albert H. Krapf, Eighth Grade.

Fort Benning Society Women's News

Ranger Wives Auction 'White Elephant' Items

The May luncheon of the Ranger Department wives was held recently in the Supper Club of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Mrs. John Hardy and the ladies of the patroling committee conducted an old fashioned country auction and provided the program. Mrs. F. F. Mayer acted as auctioneer and was responsible for the poetry and invitations.

Mrs. J. W. Jackson, wife of the Ranger Department director, introduced Mrs. Gene Mitchell, whose husband recently joined the patrolling committee. She also introduced Mrs. Thomas Carney, whose husband is presently in Ranger Class No. 9, and Mrs. S. L. Calvert and her mother, Mrs. Barnes.

"Today is a happy and gay one and at the same time a sad one as we are losing so many of our most active and cherished members", said Mrs. Jackson as she presented silver engraved farewell dishes to Mrs. Cedric Blackwell, Mrs. Jon Crawford, Mrs. John Hamblin, Mrs. Larry Ivers, Mrs. Raymond Johnson, Mrs. William Kelley, Mrs. Frederick Mayer, Mrs. Arnold Rothrock, Mrs. Joseph Orlowski and Mrs. Jack Woodall.

Mrs. Jackson thanked Mrs. John Meades and the wives of the committee chairmen for all of their help during the year and Mrs. Mayer for her work as Red Cross representative and Mrs. H. S. Barker for her work as treasurer of the group.

19 Brownies 'Fly Up,' Members of Troop 47

Brownie Troop 47 met recently at the Girl Scout Little House for a "fly-up" ceremony to which parents of the Brownies were invited.

The program was opened with a flag ceremony with Denise Watson and Dorothy Estep as flag bearers, and Linda Hill and Debbie Gereau as color guards. This was followed by the singing of "God Bless America." Announcer for the programs was Judy Jordon.

Each girl cornsed over the wooden bridge and after lighting candles, repeated the girl scout laws.

The girls received their Girl Scout pins from Mrs. Claude W. Wood Jr., troop co-leader. The fly-up wings, signifying their graduation from Brownies to Girl Scouts,were given by their troop leader, Mrs. Joseph E. Watson. Each girl also was given a Girl Scout ring as a gift from the troop.

Refreshments of cake and punch were served following the program.

Girls of Troop 47 are: Linda Hill, Dorothy Estep, Cris Ralls, Abby Wheeler, Patricia Rabke, Bobbie Lynn Archibald, Deborah Brunkow, Leslie Jo Dankers, Kitty Kelly, Cathy Denighan, Lynn Hillis, Debbie Miller, Sharon Volk, Deborah Hoover, Sybil Deese, Judy Jordan, Denise Watson and Debbie Gereau.

11th Wives To Form New Club

The wives of non-commissioned officers and specialists 5 for grades E-5 and up of the 11th Air Assault Division will meet in Victory Lodge June 11 at 7:30 p.m. to organize an NCO Wives Club.

Ladies from the newly-activated division will pick a nominating committee and have an election of officers. Mrs. Imogene L. Westervelt has been appointed as chairman of the organization committee, and Mrs. Fay Storms, Mrs. Freda Foss, and Mrs. Sue Cranford are assisting her.

All ladies in the division are urged to attend. Those attending ladies should bring their NCO Club membership dependent card with them, Dues will be collected at this meeting.

Students' Wives Meet in Dayroom

The wives of students, Infantry Officers Basic Course 18, met for a follow up coffee in the dayroom of Detachment 25, 2nd Student Battalion.

The social committee met and planned a luncheon, casserole dinner and bridge games for the wives.

Refreshments of coffee, iced tea, cookies and cakes were served to the 30 ladies attending.

Stork Club

Spc4 & Mrs. Larramie D. Beecher, Bor; PFC & Mrs James A. Bell, Bor; Spc5 & Mrs Leo Bert, Girl; Pvt. & Mrs James Childers, Girl; Spc 4 & Mrs. Norman J. Childs, Twins, Boy, Spc 4 & Mrs Johnnie L. Crosser, Girl; Spc 4 & Mrs Kenneth R. Dahlquist, Girl; Spc 4 & Mrs Charles Diaz, Girl; Spc 4 & Mrs Donald A. Dotson, Boy; PFC & Mrs Phillip G. Edwards, Girl; Cpl. & Mrs Sofronio J. Estevez, Boy; Maj. & Mrs Norman L. Fortenberry, Girl; Spc 4 & Mrs Norman A. Fortenberry, Girl; Spc 4 & Mrs Ronald G. Frisch, Boy; Spc 4 & Mrs Richard G. Fritz, Boy; Spc 4 & Mrs Wm. W. Gay, Girl; Spc 4 & Mrs Martin M. Gerbitz, Boy; PFC & Mrs Louis F. Gerdes, Girl; Spc 4 & Mrs. Charles D. Gilleaux, Girl; Spc 4 & Mrs. Floyd R. Gilliland, Girl; Spc 4 & Mrs. Robert L. Gilmore, Girl; Spc 4 & Mrs. Ronald L. Gilmore, Girl; Spc4 & Mrs. Wm. A. Greene, Girl; Spc4 & Mrs Robert L. Greene, Girl; Spc4 & Mrs Robert L. Greene, Girl; Spc4 & Mrs Robert L. Greene, Girl; Spc4 & Mrs Dennis A. Hamilton, Girl; Spc4 & Mrs Frederick J. Hamlin, Girl; Spc4 & Mrs Gerald D. Hamlin, Girl; Spc4 & Mrs Gerald D. Hamlin, Girl; Spc4 & Mrs Gerald D

58th Infantry to Mark Birthday With Organization Day Activities

The 1st Battalion (Mechanized), 558th Infantry will celebrate its 46th birthday tomorrow with Organization Day ceremonies at Todd Field in the Harmony Church area.

Activities, which will be open to military personnel and their dependents, will include military and athletic competition, jeep rides and equipment displays.

The 58th Infantry Regiment was originated May 15, 1917 and organized June 5, 1917 at Gettysburg National Park. The regiment joined the 4th Infantry Division enroute to France in 1918 where the unit remained throughout World War I.

Expeditionary Forces

Upon arrival in France, the 58th was assigned to the 8th Brigade, 4th Infantry Division, as part of American Expeditionary Forces, under the command of Gen. John J. Pershing.

During World War I, the unit suffered nearly 50 per cent casualties. Gen. Pershing cited the 58th in his memoirs when he wrote, "The fortitude and courage of the 4th Division, of which the 58th Infantry was a key unit, in those operations were truly inspiring."

Easter Germany

Nine days after the armistice, the regiment marched into Germany to begin a tour of duty with the Army of occupation and closed its tour of duty by being inactivated with the 4th Division June 21, 1922.

During World War II, the regiment was divided into three separate battalions which served in Europe and the Aleutian Islands, earning battle credits for the unit.

Company B, 58th Armored Infantry Battalion was reorganized and redesignated as Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Armor Rifle Battalion, 58th Infantry on July 1, 1957 and assigned with the 2nd Armored Division in Germany.

The 1st Armored Rifle Battalion, 58th Infantry was activated May 16, 1960 here as a unit of the 1st Infantry Brigade. It was redesignated 1st Battalion (Mechanized), 58th Infantry on Sept. 24, 1962.

Presently the mission of the battalion, which is commanded by Lt. Col. John L. Kennedy Jr., is the troop support of the Infantry School and Infantry Center. The 58th's major responsibility is the presentation of demonstrations for students at the Infantry School, covering almost every combat situation on the battlefield.

Commercial Tractor Set For Army

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — A new tractor developed through industry cooperation at no research and development cost to the government is expected to prove one of the military's most versatile and productive items of construction equipment.

One hundred of the medium size, heavy duty tractors are now entering the Army supply system. The remaining 300, required under a current contract, are in production.

The four-wheel drive, rubber tired tractor was developed commercially, based on Army Engineer specifications.

The tractor is powered by a 6-cylinder engine. It can ford three feet of water and is equipped with a dozer and winch, can pull a scraper or trailer, or be fitted for snowplow or compactor wheels.

Powerful enough to handle tough dozing assignments, it also can maintain convoy road speeds.

Weighing approximately 52,000 pounds, the new tractor has a 140-inch wheelbase. It is 124-inches wide and 136-inches high. Despite its size, it can be maneuvered easily, and transported by air.

TOP SOLDIER . . . PFC Michael A. Arduini, a member of Battery A, 2nd Battalion, 42nd Artillery, was recently named the 11th Air Assault Division's outstanding soldier for the month of June. PFC Arduini is a gunner on a 105mm howitzer. He was chosen for his personal appearance, knowledge of military tactics, current news events, weapons and customs of the service.

Sp5 D. L. Maiden Is Top Graduate

Sp5 Donald L. Maiden was a recent recipient of the distinguished honor graduate award given by the Adjutant General School, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

The award, given to the top graduate of the Personnel Management Specialists course, was presented to Sp5 Maiden by Col. Robert C. Shaw, commanding officer of the 11th Air Assault Division Support Command.

Specialist Maiden is presently assigned as a personnel specialist in the division Adjutant General section.

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Commo Equipment Goes Airborne

Members of Company A, 511th Signal Battalion, 11th Air Assault Division, have responded with two innovations in communication equipment as a result of a plea by Brig. Gen. Harry W. O. Kinnard, division commander, to improve air mobility.

The first idea was developed by the men of the Wire Section, Command Signal Center Platoon, under the supervision of Sgt. Maximin Gomes.

The signalmen have mounted a field switchboard on an airborne skid so that it can be air-lifted, internally or externally, by all utility and cargo helicopters assigned to the division as well as by the CV-2 Caribou, the Army's largest fixed-wing aircraft.

The skid, as it is called by its builders, operates the wire portion of a typical main command post. It replaces, with increased capabilities, the standard unit which is now mounted on a three-quarter ton truck. The unit weighs approximately one-eighth as much as the standard unit and costs about a quarter as much.

Credit for the second idea goes to SFC William C. Price, Communications Center chief, Command Signal Center Platoon, and the men of his section.

They devised a communications center terminal which is mounted on a quarter-ton jeep trailer. Like the skid, this unit can be air-lifted by all division utility and cargo aircraft. It can also be pulled behind a regulation jeep and can be man - handled into position when necessary.

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CAMPERS HIKE ON ONE OF PHILMONTS MOUNTAIN TRAILS
Post Scouts And Explorers Will Visit the Ranch in August.

Well-Marked Trails Help Campers Find Adventure

Post Boy Scouts and Explorers are in for adventure like many of them have never experienced when they travel to the Philmont Ranch in New Mexico for a two week encampment in August, according to trip coordinator, Lt. Col. William S. Brophy.

From the base camp established by the boys at the ranch, there are literally hundreds of trails that they can take to visit the woods, mountains and streams in the area, either on foot or by horseback.

There are many unusual sights along these trails. En-route to the new Dean Trail Camp there is a well-preserved dinosaur track.

The trail moves from Dean Camp to Ponil. Along the high route Old Baldy can be seen in the distance with its magnificent crest of snow, and many miles away the Spanish Peaks in Colorado probe skywards.

Located along the Pueblano Trail are the ruins of a former Pueblo village.

In the immediate area is a running deer rifle range. A number of beaver dams can be found in this area.

At Old Camp there is a windmill and cooking shelters. An alert Explorer will find many signs of Indian dwellings, particularly in the caves in Old Camp area. An old Army bucket inscribed 1845 and old Army ammunition have been located in this area.

On top of the Clear Creek Mountain trail-blazers might see a Pika, the rabbit with rat ears, or a Rocky Mountain Jay, a very tame bird that will eat crumbs from the hands as well as Foxtail pine trees, with short, sharp needles.

One of the Cyphers Mines tunnels has been shored up and can be visited while at Clear Creek Camp.

Over many of the well-marked trails that criss-cross Philmont, the scouts will get a chance to see miners' diggings, old cabins once-occupied by out-post riders from the cow ranches, panoramas that make distant objects seem remarkably close and clear.

They will get all the climbing they want, lots of opportunity to sleep under the greatest blanket of all — the sky — and a chance to observe sights they may never see again.

HONORED . . . Sp4 Kenneth T. Crawford, 54th Quartermaster Company, has been selected The Infantry Center Troop Command's soldier of the month for May. Sp4 Crawford is a heavy equipment repairman and is the third soldier of the month selected from the 54th Quartermaster Company in the past five months. (Photo by SSgt. Betty Farmer)

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Thai Leper Colony Gets GI Support

KHON KAEN, THAILAND (AFPS) — A leper colony of upwards to 100,000 diseased people has been financially helped by an American military unit stationed in Hawaii.

The 1st Battle Group of the 14th Infantry, "The Golden Dragons," noted that Hawaiian based 17th and 35th Infantry units had set up world renowned charities.

The 35th aided a hospital in Osaka, Japan, and the 27th, the first U. S. combat outfit to serve in Thailand, had adopted a Korean girl and brought her to Hawaii.

The 14th was not to be outdone. Led by Sgt. Phillip Harrington and SFC C. Francis Young, the Golden Dragons located the leper colony here operated by the American Leprosy Mission of New York and the Christian Missionary Alliance of Thailand.

Since adopting the leper colony as their very own charity, the 14th Infantry has helped buy a new generator and contributed handsomely to a much needed clinic.

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Aircraft Armament Course Set

The Continental Army Command has established a new course titled Aircraft Armament Repairman.

Designated 9-B-F 43, the course is the first to provide aircraft armament training in the Army since the Army Air Forces became a separate service in 1947.

The initial class began schooling last month at CONARC's Ordnance Center and School at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. Forty-nine students are presently in attendance.

So new is the course that an MOS number has not been finally approved for it. The MOS number is now being staffed at Army headquarters.

Presently scheduled for 10 weeks, the aircraft armament repairman course will be lengthened to 15 weeks when additional training equipment becomes available, according to Headquarters CONARC school officials.

Active duty personnel only are being accepted for schooling in the course, which covers all of the aircraft armament systems that will be mounted on US Army aircraft, both fixed and rotary wing.

The Ordnance School at Aberdeen is one of 27 Army schools operated by CONARC as part of the Command's mission to train the ground soldier in the continental U.S.

RECORD HIGH

July 24, 1952, Louisville, Ga., recorded a temperature of 112 degrees. This stands as the state's record high.

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'Floating' Pavilion to House U.S. World Fair Display

Massive steel girders being riveted into place at Flushing Meadows, N. Y., form the giant skeleton of the United States Pavilion, which will represent this nation at the 1964-65 New York World's Fair.

The new pavilion prohises a fresh architectural approach in government exhibition buildings in its unique exterior and interior design and in the imaginative exhibits it will house.

Experts who chose the building's design from 28 preliminary drawings predict that the pavilion, the largest our government has ever erected at a fair, will be a striking representation of the U. S. theme for the fair, "Challenge to Greatness," and an outstanding example of future trends in architecture.

Appears to "Float"

Norman K. Winston, U. S. commissioner to the World's Fair, said the building, larger than a city block, will seem at first glance to "float" in space above the ground.

Actually, the commissioner revealed, it will be supported by four massive steel columns utilizing the same architectural principle employed in cantilevered bridges. The pavilion's exterior walls will be high as an eight-story building and will be made up almost entirely of thousands of varicolored glass-like plastic panels which will reflect sunlight during the day and which will glow with an interior light at night.

The spacious entrance to the pavilion, Winston reported, will give visitors a feeling of tranquility as they approach. Sweeping pyramids of steps and escalators, flanked at their base with pools and fountains, will carry you away from the hurly-burly of the fairgrounds to a restful garden court-planted with trees and shrubs and accented with sculpture.

The garden court, a place of beauty and repose, will be the point of central access to major pavilion areas.

Commisssioner Winston said that as you enter the building the first view will be a panoramic representation of America today and the challenges which lie ahead for the nation.

Most of the whole first level of the pavilion will be devoted to this three-part exhibition depicting the origins of freedom; the land and our life upon it; and a portrayal of the "new America" — a free nation still striving for perfection.

The lower pavilion level also will house an auditorium for meetings, recitals and lectures.

Once on the upper level, visitors will embark on a 15-minute "total experience" ride, which Winston called "a virtually unprecedented theatrical experience, the heart of the whole federal exhibit."

Individual automatic cars will carry each viewer through a series of film images, and visial and sound effects which dramatize the essential spirit of the United States. This exhibit area, entitled "Horizons," will unfold the tremendous potential of a truly free life in a democracy dedicated to the welfare of all mankind.

Commissioner Winston said a special area offering further information about subjects treated within the exhibition hall will complete the tour. Here, a computer facility will reveal supplementary information in response to individual questions by visitors.

More than 200 authorities on the major phases of American life helped develop the government exhibit for the World's Fair.

Winston, chosen by President Kennedy to head the U. S. Commission to the fair, is an inveterate "fair-goer." He participated in negotiations with the Kremlin for the first American National Exhibition in the Soviet Union. He also served as New York's high commissioner to many trade fairs abroad.

An industrialist before his appointment as U. S. commissioner, he is responsible for building some 20,000 homes and apartment buildings throughout the world.

Winston is prominent in cultural and civic affairs in New York and is an enthusiastic collector of art works. His collection includes major works by Renoir, Matisse, Degas, Modigliani, Picasso and Goya.

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Army Chemist Finds Method To Cast Gems

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—An Army chemist is making artificial rubies and sapphires, said to be identical with the same precious gems found in nature.

Dr. Charles Nixon of the Electromagnetic Laboratory at Redstone Arsenal, Ala., is using a plasma furnace which produces temperatures up to about 28,000 degrees in a few moments. To grow his precious stones, Nixon lights this furnace and pours aluminum oxide mixed with chrome oxide down a tube into the flame. The powder upon contact with the flame first vaporizes and then falls.

When the vapor leaves the flame it condenses, like rain and then falls into an asbestos cup below the flame. The falling liquid forms an upside-down icicle, similar to the formation of a stalagmite when lime in cave water hits the ground.

These are the rubies. They grow at the rate of about an inch an hour, Dr. Nixon says. The amount of chrome oxide in the original mixture determines their redness. A crop of several rubies and sapphires already has been grown. Nixon also has produced zircons and titanium crystals. The experimental precious stones are about half the size of a man's thumb but the next crop will be larger, according to Nixon.

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2nd Infantry Division News
Second To None! World War I World War II Korea
UNITED STATES ARMY READY FORCE
Fort Benning, Ga. FRIDAY, JUNE 7, 1963 Page 11

Col. Kunzig Is Returning To Harvard

Col. Louis A. Kunzig Jr., 2nd Division's chief of staff, leaves Saturday for his new assignment with the International Affairs Center at Harvard University.

Col. Kunzig took over as chief of staff in July 1962. Prior to this assignment he was 23rd Infantry commander.

Following his graduation in 1939 from the United States Military Academy, Col. Kunzig was assigned to the 29th Infantry at Fort Benning. During World War II he served with the 86th Infantry Division in Europe.

After the war he attended the British Army Staff College and later graduated from Harvard University Graduate School earning a master degree in public administration. He then served three years at the Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe (SHAPE). Following this was three years duty in the office of the deputy chief of staff for military operations in the Pentagon, Washington, D.C.

TO HARVARD
Col. Louis Kunzig

INCOMING 2ND DIVISION ADC
Col. Robert E. Coffin

Col. R. E. Coffin To Be New ADC

Col. Robert E. Coffin will arrive here Monday to assume his new post as assistant division commander. He replaces Brig. Gen. Stanley Harding who departed in May for Okinawa.

Prior to his new assignment, Col. Coffin was with the office of the deputy chief of staff, G-3, Headquarters, United States Army Europe.

On his way to his new duty station he visited the 2nd Infantry Division's Rotaplan 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry, in Baumholder, Germany. There he was briefed by the battalion staff on the unit's activities both before and after its departure from Fort Benning.

Col. Coffin graduated from Stanford University in 1939 and was commissioned in the Army in March 1939. He was promoted to Colonel in July 1955. He is presently recommended for promotion to brigadier general.

From 7th Cavalry

Air Strike Unit At Ranger Camp

BY PETER TATISTCHEFF

Top priority has been given this week to the 2nd Infantry Division's newest and most modern unit, the 7th Cavalry's Aero Rifle Platoon, which is taking special training at the Dahlonega, Ga., Ranger Camp.

Members of the platoon, recently organized as the first element of "Garry Owen's" Air Cavalry Troop, are in Dahlonega taking what amounts to a revised Ranger course accenting mountain warfare.

Home Tuesday

They are scheduled to return to Fort Benning Tuesday.

The Aero Rifle Platoon, made up of 36 enlisted men and one officer, are adding a new dimension to the capabilities of both the 7th Cavalry and the 2nd Infantry Division. Designed to move and strike from the air using helicopters, this platoon, when joined by the rest of the presently unformed Air Cavalry Troop, will embody the latest development in Army tactics.

Present Ranger training for this platoon accents rappelling, using ropes to make descents they will eventually have to make from helicopters.

Leading the cavalry contingent in Dahlonega is Capt. Horace L. Griffith, cavalry S-3 liaison officer, who will take command of the Air Cavalry Troop when it becomes a reality.

Leading the Aero Rifle Platoon is Lt. Thomas Kaplan, assisted by platoon sergeant, Sgt. Earle Evans.

In total the 7th Cavalry has sent 106 members to the Ranger Camp, including all normal support personnel. Key figures in the support element are three Ranger-trained noncommissioned officers who assist in this training. They are SFC Sisto M. Cjcuzza, of Troop A; Sgt. Joseph A. Brady Jr., Troop C; and Sgt. William G. Ridgeway, Troop C.

Troop A of the "Garry Owen" is providing 36 enlisted men and one officer for an opposing force to be used on the special exercise that ends training this week in Dahlonega.

Other support elements provided by 7th Cavalry for training in the hills of north Georgia include 17 assistant instructors and five assistant principal instructors.

'63 Memorial Set Sunday For Division

Annual memorial services of the 2nd Infantry Division will be held Sunday in Washington, D. C.

Members of the division will go to the nation's capital and participate in services at the division's memorial monument on Constitution Avenue.

The selected team will be headed by Maj. Arnold Collins Jr., and Sgt. Maj. Robert L. Brown, division sergeant major.

An honor guard will be made up of four men from Headquarters Company. They are: Sgt. Louis W. House, Sgt. Patrick Sewell, PFC Bobby Mills and PFC John M. Chepeleff.

Customarily, the Marine Band and a squad of Marine troops are expected for the occasion. Members of allied armed forces will also attend the ceremonies.

Col. Louis A. Kunzig Jr., departing chief of staff, will also attend services en route to his new assignment at Harvard University.

The memorial service is sponsored annually by the 2nd (Indian Head) Division Association.

REASSIGNED
Col. Arlin Kehe

Colonel Kehe Next Duties: Washington

By Carl Halstead

Col. Arlin J. Kehe, Support Command commander, leaves Saturday for a new assignment in Washington, D. C. at the office of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Col. Kehe assumed command of the 1st Battle Group, 26th Infantry at Baumholder, Germany in January 1962, which deployed to Fort Benning in October 1962 under Rotaplan, to become a part of the 2nd Division.

In February 1963, Col. Kehe became the first commander of the newly organized Support Command.

College in Iowa

Col. Kehe graduated from Denver, Iowa, High School in 1933 and received a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Iowa in 1940. He obtained a reserve commission in the Army through the Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) program.

During World War II he

(See KEHE, Page 12)

Relief Society Donation Deadlines Are Announced

A fund which last year loaned 2nd Infantry Division soldiers 138,145 interest-free dollars is up for replenishment at Fort Benning.

July 9 is the deadline for postwide giving to the Army Emergency Relliet and the Army Relief Society, two separate funds.

The former organization with national headquarters in Washington, D. C. makes loans and grants available to servicemen or retired soldiers with immediate and pressing financial problems. The Army Relief Society is set up for the widows of active duty or retired soldiers. Both funds exist strictly for the military man.

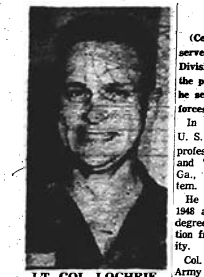
The Army Emergency Relief office at Fort Benning is authorized to make loans up to $250 without consulting national headquarters. Worldwide fund drives are conducted and money pooled for disbursement by the central organization. Money is then loaned or given at various posts as needed, not according to the size of post donations. This accounts for the fact that in 1962 Fort Benning soldiers withdrew from the fund a considerable amount of money over that originally donated.

Division project officer for the 1963 Joint Army Emergency Relief and Army relief Society Fund Campaign is Capt. D. E. Depew of the "Second to None's" general staff personnel section. Capt. Depew is also the division safety officer.

Each battalion commander will in turn appoint a project officer for his command. And company commanders will follow this procedure to the next lower level, appointing company fund leaders.

Deadline for donations is July 9 or, in the case of a unit temporarily away from Fort Benning, upon return of the unit. Money will be turned over to Capt. Depew at G-1.

Beginning This Week: Carl Halstead's 'After Hours,' Page 20



LT. COL. LOCHRIE
Promoted Recently

Armor Bn. Commander To Lt. Col.

By 72nd Armor PIO

The commanding officer of the "Indianhead" Division's 1st Medium Tank Battalion, 72nd Armor was promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel at ceremonies recently.

Lt. Col. Arthur J. Lochrie is a 1946 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy, West Point, and, following commissioning, served with U. S. Forces in Austria.

In Korea from 1950 to 1951, the armor branch officer was assigned to the 73rd Tank Battalion.

Besides holding a Master of Science degree in mechanical engineering, Col. Lochrie has completed the Armor School Advanced Course (1952), attended the Command and General Staff College in 1959 at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., and the Armed Forces Staff College this year.

The lieutenant colonel saw duty for three years in the Operations Division, Headquarters, U. S. Army Europe before his return to the U. S. and duty with the "Second to None" 2nd Infantry Division.

Col. Lochrie, his wife, Karma Jo, and their four children live on the Fort Benning military reservation.

Two Assist 15th's Test

By 38th Artillery PIO

One officer and an enlisted man from Battery B, 38th Artillery, were selected recently to lend administrative assistance in testing the 2nd Division's 15th Artillery.

Battery B, assistant executive officer, Lt. Alan B. Bennett served as safety officer during the firing phase of the 15th Artillery Army Training Test. His duties included insuring safe operation and handling of live ammunition prepared for the test.

Sp4 Ronald J. Hunt, wheel vehicle mechanic for Battery B, 38th Artillery, was picked to be a member of a team which technically inspected the 15th Artillery vehicles prior to their departure for the test assembly area.

Kehe

(Continued from Page 11)

served with the 6th Infantry Division in New Guinea and the phillippines. After the war he served with the occupation forces in Korea.

In 1945 he returned to the U. S. and served as assistant professor of Military Science and Tactics in the Atlanta, Ga., public high school system.

He returned to college in 1948 and received a Master's degree in public administration from Ohio State University.

Col. Kehe attended the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., in 1952 and four years later became an instructor for the college.

He attended the Army War College in 1959. After graduation he was sent to Europe where he worked in the office of the deputy chief of staff, Headquarters, U. S. Army, Europe.

He is the holder of the Silver Star, Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, and the Combat Infantryman's Badge.

Lt. Col. Charles Morris, Support Command executive officer, is to assume command upon Col. Kehe's departure.

Col. Kehe's wife and daughter will accompany him to his new assignment.

Lt. Sheridan Takes Helm at Battery B

Lt. Richard L. Sheridan, former executive officer of Battery C, this week takes over as commander of Battery B.

Married, the lieutenant and his wife reside in Columbus.

Chaplain's Assistant Bags Aggressor

'I Command You, Give Me My Weapon Back'

By George Aubin

Moving slowly through the underbrush wearing full battle dress, the figure resembled a creation of Dr. Frankenstein stalking its next victim in the gathering dusk.

Closer observation revealed that the figure was Sp4 Peter S. Sutton, Chaplain's Assistant for the division Chaplain section, on a one-man reconnaissance patrol during the 2nd Administration Company's recent Army Training Test. Sutton moved slowly in the growing darkness, searching for "guerrillas" when he spotted what appeared to be a body lying on the ground in front of him.

'You Got Me'

Cautiously approaching the shadowy figure, he poked it several times with his rifle. Nothing happened. Curious, he jabbed it again and this time the shadow snarled, "alright, you've got me." He raised up on one knee and said, "here's my weapon." Sutton was taking the ammunition clip and the shell from the chamber when the figure said, "I want my weapon back after you've unloaded the clip." "I'm sorry but I was told not to give the weapon back to the prisoner," said Sutton. "Young soldier, I commanded you to give me my weapon back," rasped the voice. "Sir, I'm sorry but I can't return your weapon," said Sutton.

With that, the figure leaped forward and knocked Sutton over backwards. They grappled and rolled in the dirt for several minutes before Sutton called for help.

Sp4 William Dickey rushed to his aid and simulated knocking out the "aggressor." "I surrender," muttered the figure.

Specialist Sutton and Dickey then marched their reluctant prisoner to the prisoner-of-war camp where he was interrogated.

Shortly thereafter, a red-faced and chagrined Commander of "aggressor guerrillas" forces, was released and returned to his lines.

4 New Sergeants Serve in Germany

By 38th Artillery PIO

MANNHEIM, Germany. . . . Four new sergeants have been promoted to their present rank while serving in Germany with the 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry.

Upped were Sgt. Jimmie Russell, Sgt. Esley L. Loftus Jr., Sgt. Ernest Castleberry, all of Headquarters Company; and Sgt. Terry Ward of Company B.

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Specific Terms Defined

Special Warfare Has a Language

Discoveries in nuclear science have brought about a new kind of warfare that could lead to mass destruction.

But nuclear science is also responsible for a less technical type of warfare. . . a warfare calling for less scientists.

This warfare pits man against man in active and passive resistance to the other's ideology, both attempting to avoid the use of nuclear weapons.

Any sort of small, isolated fights may possibly develop. And the political picture must be clear to military planners.

To assist in understanding the Army's reference to special situations and commitments, the following list of terms and their definitions has been compiled by the Department of the Army.

Each soldier is expected to be familiar with the terms, DA has pointed out, and more complete information on all aspects of each term will be made available to all units.

COLD WAR — The use of political, economic, technological, sociological and military measures, short of overt armed conflict involving regular military forces, to achieve national objectives.

WARS OF SUBVERSION OR COVERT AGGRESSION — Terms used to define the Communist-inspired actions designed to subvert free governments through development of indigenous resistance movements, including the eventual organization of guerrilla forces, and the support of these movements from external sources. The aggression is characterized by a rising scale of violence passing from persuasion to coercion, reprisals, terrorism, and guerrilla warfare aimed at gaining control of a country.

WARS OF LIBERATION—A communist propaganda term toward covert aggression.

SPECIAL WARFARE — This includes the interrelated fields of guerrilla warfare, evasion and escape, and resistance. Such operations are conducted in enemy-held or controlled territory and are planned and executed to take advantage of or stimulate resistance movements or insurgency against hostile governments or forces. In peacetime, the U. S. conducts training to develop its capability for such wartime operations.

RESISTANCE MOVEMENT —An organized effort by some portion of the civil population of a country to resist the legally established government or occupying power. Initially, such resistance may consist of subversive political activities, and the other actions, designed to agitate and propagandize the populace to distrust and lose confidence in the legally established government or occupying power. If not suppressed, such resistance can result in insurgency by irregular forces.

INSURGENCY—A condition of subversive political activity, civil rebellion, revolt, or insurrection against a duly constituted government or occupying power wherein irregular forces are formed and engage in actions, which may include guerrilla warfare, designed to weaken and overthrow that government or occupying power.

GUERRILLA WARFARE — The conduct of combat operations in enemy or enemy-held territory on a military or paramilitary basis by units organized from predominantly indigenous personnel. The aim is to weaken the established government of the target country by reducing the combat effectiveness of the military forces, the economic means and the over-all morale and will to resist.

IRREGULAR FORCES —Broadly speaking, all types of insurgents to include partisans, subversionists, terrorists, revolutionaries and guerrillas.

PARAMILITARY FORCES —Those existing alongside the armed forces and professedly nonmilitary, but formed on an underlying military pattern as a potential auxiliary or diversionary military organization.

EVASION AND ESCAPE — Those operations whereby friendly military personnel and other selected individuals are enabled to emerge from enemy-held or unfriendly areas to areas under friendly control.

COUNTERINSURGENCY — All military, political, economic, psychological and sociological activities directed toward preventing and suppressing resistance groups whose actions range in degree of violence and scope from subversive political activity to violent actions by large guerrilla elements to overthrow a duly established government. The basic military problem is to maintain or restore internal security so that other elements of the counter-insurgency program can operate. Comprehensive national counterinsurgency plans are required to integrate and coordinate the use of all military and nonmilitary means, including available outside assistance to suppress and eliminate all forms of insurgency.

COUNTERGUERRILLA OPERATIONS — Those active and passive measures taken by the armed forces and nonmilitary agencies of an established government and its allies against guerrilla forces.

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ARMY COUNTERINSURGENCY FORCES — These comprise special forces, civil affairs, psychological warfare, engineer, medical, light aviation, signal and other elements as required. They are capable of operating in disturbed areas, if invited by a host government, to provide training and operational advice and assistance to indigenous military forces engaged in maintaining or restoring internal security.

SPECIAL FORCES GROUP —Specially trained and organized to train and assist indigenous leaders and forces in measures, tactics and techniques required to prevent or eliminate hostile resistance and guerrilla groups. Other Army elements extend and complement the activities of special forces groups. Assistance and training provided to indigenous forces may include operational advice. The wartime mission of special forces groups is to organize, supply, train and direct predominantly indigenous forces in the conduct of guerrilla warfare in enemy-held or controlled territory to support the over-all military effort.

CIVIC ACTION —Any action performed by military forces of a country, utilizing military manpower and skills, agencies, authorities or groups, that is designed to improve the economic or social betterment of that country. Civic action programs can enhance the stature of indigenous military forces and improve their relationship with the population. Thus, such programs can be a major contributing factor to the elimination of insurgency.

PSYCHOLOGICAL WARFARE — Includes those activities and operations planned and conducted to influence the opinions, emotions, attitudes and behavior of the enemy, the indigenous population and neutral or friendly foreign groups in such a way as to support the accomplishment of national aims and objectives.

3 Reenlist for Cav.

Three members of Troop A, 7th Cavalry, have reenlisted for additional duty with this cavalry unit.

Embraking on new enlistments this week are SFC Walter J. Rozwilowicz, Sp5 Billy L. Norman and Sp4 Herman R. Griffis.

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A FANTASTICK . . . Appearing in the Columbus Little Theater production of the Off-Broadway musical fantasy "The Fantasticks" will be Sp5 Peter Tatistcheff, of the 2nd Division's 2nd Administration Company. Scheduled for production June 10 to 15 and again on June 24, Tatistcheff will play a 175-year-old Shakespearean Actor.

38th's Battery A Names 3 to PFC

By 38th Artillery PIO

Three enlisted men of the 38th Artillery's Battery A were recently promoted to the rank of private first class.

Receiving promotions in this battery were PFC Deloss L. Hunt, PFC Dale H. Coorough and PFC Jimmie L. Kinnel.

All of these 2nd Division soldiers are cannoneers and perform their duties in one of howitzer sections.

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SUPPLY, TRANSPORT
Lt. Col. Stoecker

Col. Stoecker Made Head Of S. and T.

A change of command ceremony was held at the 2nd Supply and Transport Battalion Friday as Lt. Col. Walter Hibard Jr turned over the battalion command to Lt. Col. John V. Stoecker.

Col. Hibbard left Monday for a new assignment in Hawaii and Col. Stoecker assumed the helm of the 2nd Supply and Transport Battalion on that date.

Prior to his new command, Col. Stoecker was the deputy battalion commander under Col. Hibbard from March 1 to June 3.

Before coming to the 2nd Infantry Division, in March 1962, Col. Stoecker served as Deputy J-4, Military Assistance Advisory Group, in Viet Nam.

Col. Stoecker graduated in 1940 from Washington University, St. Louis, and entered the Army in February 1941.

He graduated from the Quartermaster Officer Candidate School and was commissioned in January 1942.

During World War II he served with the 9th Corps and later as the battalion executive officer of the 49th Quartermaster Truck Battalion in Europe.

After the war he served in Guam and then with the G-3 of the Japan Logistical Command. He returned from this overseas assignment to three years duty with the Reserve Officer Training Corps of the University of Houston.

He then attended the Command and General Staff College in 1953, the Quartermaster Advanced Class in 1954, the Army Logistics Management College in 1959, and other specialized training schools.

Col. Stoecker, who claims Austin, Tex. as his home, is originally from Missouri. He is married and has two children.

Col. Kehe, Support Command commanding officer, and Lt. Col. Hibbard pinned the new battalion crests on Col. Stoecker.

TEN GEORGIAS?

According to the World Almanac, the State of Georgia could be placed within Alaskan borders ten times. Alaska has 586,400 miles of territory.

Chaplain Assistant Called 'Outstanding' in Letter

By 1st Brigade PIO

Sp4 Richard B. Fulton, a chaplain's assistant for Headquarters Company 1st Brigade, was officially commended recently in a special letter citing his service with Headquarters Company of the 38th Infantry.

Chap. (Capt.) Frank E. Deese, assistant division chaplain, in a Letter of Appreciation stated that "Sp4 Fulton's leadership abilities and soldierly qualities were truly outstanding and were duly recognized. His Christian character and desire to help others make him a distinct asset and credit not only to the Chaplain section, but to the Army as a whole."

Duty With Second

Born in St. Louis, Mo., Sp4 Fulton has served with 2nd Division units since Advanced Infantry Training in January 1962. Following duty with the 69th Armor, he was reassigned eight months later to Headquarters Company, 38th Infantry as a chaplain's assistant.

While with the 38th, he traveled to Germany under that unit's "Reforger Europe" training assignment. He attended the 8th Infantry "Pathfinder" Division Noncommissioned Officer Academy, graduating in the top ten of his class.

On his return to Fort Benning with the 38th in April 1963, he was reassigned to the 2nd Division's 1st Brigade.

The specialist plans to enter college after his Army tour, where he will work toward a degree in political science. An avid chess and tennis player, he lists music as a special hobby.

Drivers Cautioned On M-151

By 702nd Maintenance PIO

A note to 2nd Division 'Jeep' drivers: The new M-151 three-quarter - ton vehicle is considered to be accident prone due to the power-weight ratio combined with the more sensitive steering system.

The basic design of this vehicle has made it a quick-moving, combat ready vehicle with a short turning radius. With this increased responsiveness, particular care must be taken regarding sensible speed control during vehicle operation.

A constant effort must be exercised to control speed and proper gear selection in accordance with terrain, road hazards and climatic conditions as outlined in Technical Manual 21-305.

REPLACEMENT CO
Lt. Edward Prytko

Lt. Prytko Heads 2nd Repl. Det.

An ex-drummer from Connecticut has been named commanding officer of the 2nd Replacement Detachment.

Lt. Edward C. Prytko, who left his job playing with a dance band in his home town, New Britain, Conn., to come on active duty with the Army in October, 1962.

Lt. Prytko graduated from New Britain High School in 1957 and joined the National Guard. He served with the 43rd Infantry Division, assigned to a replacement company.

In 1959, Lt. Prytko graduated from the National Guard Officer Candidate School and served in a command position with his home town Guard outfit.

Before entering the Army the 25-year-old lieutenant spent five years with the Civil Air Patrol in New Britain. He was the commanding officer when he departed.

He and his wife, Helen, live at 623B, Kandle Drive, Columbus.

Lt. Prytko has three brothers, also in the National Guard; one is a sergeant and the other two are specialists.

A Captain Takes S-3 For Armor

By 72nd Armor PIO

A new S-3 (Operations) officer recently joined the 1st Battalion, 72nd Armor from duty with the Military Assistance Advisory Group in Vietnam.

A native of Chicago, Ill., Capt. Richard W. McKee reported to the 2nd Division's armor battalion after a year's duty in Vietnam as an intelligence officer.

He is a graduate of Western Michigan College, receiving his commission in the Quartermaster Corps in 1954.

Following airborne qualification in 1955 with the 82nd Airborne Division, he was assigned to the U. S. Army, Pacific, serving with the 25th Infantry Division until 1959.

Going next to Fort Knox, Ky., the captain attended the advanced course at the U. S. Army Armor School.

In 1960 Capt. McKee took a Reserve Officer Training Corps instructorship in Milwaukee, Wis., following this with U. S. Army Intelligence School training prior to assignment in Vietnam.

Capt. McKee, his wife, Jean, and their four children, Richard, Linda, David and Michael, reside at Fort Benning.

Battery B, 38th Mask-Qualified

By 38th Artillery PIO

With gas chamber exercises finished, Battery B, 38th Artillery, has completed qualification with the newly acquired black M-17 protective mask.

Instructed by the battery chemical - biological-radiological noncommissioned officer, Cpl. Francis Carmine, members of Battery B took practical exercises in the use of their masks at the Harmony Church gas chamber.

This exercise gave the artillerymen a chance to fit their masks and test their effectiveness. It also acquainted them with the effect of chemical agents that might be used against them in combat.

SP4 to Philippines

By 38th Artillery PIO

Leaving this month for duty in the Philippines is Sp4 Samuel A. Dennis, supply clerk of Battery B, 38th Artillery.

A native of Florida, Sp4 Dennis came to Battery A, 38th Artillery during the summer of 1961 and subsequently was reassigned to Battery B. He is scheduled to report to his new assignment in the end of June.

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Division to Present New Safety Program Awards

In keeping with the 2nd Infantry Division's current emphasis on safety, a safety awards program to recognize outstanding contributions made by units and individuals of the division has been established.

Under the new program, the assistant chief of staff, G-1 has the responsibility for determining the eligibility and presenting two Division Safety Awards to major subordinate units.

The first award to be presented will be the 2nd Infantry Division Quarterly Safety Performance Plaque. As is implied by the name, the plaque is presented quarterly on a rotational basis. There are two awards of the plaque; one to battalion size units and one to separate company size units.

The second award to be presented at division level is the 2nd Infantry Division Annual Safety Performance Plaque. This award is presented on a permanent basis each calendar year, and like the Quarterly Plaque, is made in two categories; one for battalion size units and one for separate company sized units.

In addition to division safety awards, the program encourages major unit commanders to establish safety awards programs for units and individuals under their command.

Individuals at this level may receive an award by one of three ways: (1) a unit commander or supervisor of an organizational section who has been in command or supervisor for at least six consecutive months during which period the units or activity has had consistently low rates in military personnel injuries and Army motor vehicle accidents. (2) Army motor vehicle drivers who possess a valid US Government Motor Vehicle Operator's Identification Card and, for the period for which the award is presented, must not have been involved in an they were either partially or wholly responsible for, must not have been convicted of a moving traffic violation during a period of 12 consecutive months or at least 8,000 miles of driving and will have performed satisfactorily in all respects as a driver. (3) Operators of Army materials and mechanical equipment who are properly licensed and have completed at least 12 consecutive months or 500 consecutive hours of operation without causing or contributing to an accident, has not received a written reprimand as a result of an unsafe operation and has performed satisfactorily in all respects as an equipment operator.

Units at the major unit level may receive the Certificate of Merit for Safety. This is authorized for units and activities which have, in the opinion of the awarding authority, attained or maintained: A position of excellence in the completeness of accidents reporting and records, in the quality of accident prevention effort, and in corrective actions taken in all applicable accident categories; Improvement in reducing injuries and accidents in such categories as military personnel, Army motor vehicles and Army aircraft; Consistently superior rates in all of the aforementioned categories.

In addition to the above, a Motor Vehicle Drivers Badge is authorized for drivers who have qualified for it under the provisions of AR 600-70.

All awards for major units will be presented to the commander concerned in a ceremony arranged by division headquarters. Awards for all other units and individuals will be forwarded to the major unit commander concerned for presentation in a manner prescribed by him.

Writer, Radio-TV Man Made New Assistant IO

Increased emphasis on the mass communications media as a means to strengthen the 2nd Division's Troop Information Program is the goal set by Lt. Henry B. Thorpe Jr., new assistant information officer for the 2nd Division.

Joining the staff of the 2nd Division Information Office this week, Lt. Thorpe brings experience in newspaper work, radio and television, which he has used both in civilian life and the Army.

At Chapel Hill

Lt. Thorpe, assuming the title of division troop information officer, is a graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, with a Bachelor of Arts degree in radio, television and motion picture production. He was also a member of the Varsity football team.

He was president of the Southeastern Institute for Chamber of Commerce Executives, the 29-year-old lieutenant was vice president of a public relations and advertising firm before entering the Army in 1958.

Lt. Thorpe is an experienced journalist, having written for the Syracuse New York Post Standard as a reporter and feature writer.

Entering the Army as an enlisted man in 1958, Lt. Thorpe produced and directed the quarter - hour radio program "Pass in Review" for Second U. S. Army. He also wrote for the Second Army "Sentinel."

In 1961 he won special recognition as an enlisted man by winning the All-Army, Association of the U. S. Army, Essay Contest. The topic of this essay was "One-Army, an Essential Force for Freedom."

The lieutenant is a graduate of the U. S. Army Information School at Fort Slocum, N.Y. He has also taken The Infantry School's Infantry Officer Orientation Course, and plans to attend Fort Benning's Ranger School.

A resident of Syracuse, N.Y., he is a member of the Theta Chi Fraternity, the University of North Carolina Monogram Club, University of North Carolina Educational Foundation and has belonged to the Kiwanis Club and Jaycees.

As an enlisted man, Lt. Thorpe reached the rank of specialist five, becoming an officer by direct appointment in 1962. He was assigned to the 82nd Airborne Division as a platoon leader before joining Company C, 1st Battalion, 87th Infantry of the 2nd Infantry Division in April 1963.

He wears the Army Commendation Medal given for meritorious service while serving as post information officer at Camp A. P. Hill, Va.

The 2nd Division's new assistant information officer, his wife, Martha, and children, Henry, 2, and Karen, 6 months, reside at Battle Park, Fort Benning.

ASSISTANT IO
Lt. Henry Thorpe

Cav. Scouts Here

By 7th Cavalry PIO

A scout section leader, SSgt. Fred C. Rodman; and a scout squad leader, Sgt. Richard J. Zaleppa, have been assigned to Troop B of the 2nd Division's 7th Cavalry.

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2nd Infantry Division Society

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HEAD TABLE AT MAY DIVISION ARTILLERY LUNCHEON
(L-R) Mrs. Floyd Johnson, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Boisvert

Artillery Wives Say Farewell To Mrs. Jones

The officers' wives of the 2nd Division Artillery said a fond farewell to Mrs. Ralph K. Jones, wife of the Division Artillery commanding officer, at a luncheon held recently at the Custer Terrace Officers' Club.

Mrs. Joseph Boisvert, wife of the commanding officer of the 17th Artillery, and the wives of the 17th Artillery were the hostesses for the occasion and presented Mrs. Jones with a corsage of white fleur d'amour.

A "May Time" theme was used in the decorations with a May pole, wrapped in pastel colors, standing in the center of the room.

A miniature May pole adorned the sherry table. The centerpiece was an arrangement of pink and white May flowers. Each table was decorated with ivy and centered by a crystal vase containing pink carnations and ferns. The place cards were in the shape of large butterflies in various colors.

The centerpiece, given as the door prize, was won by Mrs. Daniel B. Redner.

This was the last social activity of the season for the group. The next luncheon will be held in September.

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Mrs. Conger Hosts Coffee

The wives of the 2nd Battalion, 23rd Infantry were entertained at a coffee this month given by Mrs. William E. Conger Jr. in her home.

The table was decorated with a white, hand-embroidered Italian tablecloth and a lovely arrangement of yellow gladioli and white chrysanthemums.

During a meeting held that morning, the group decided to have as Hospitality Chairmen: Mrs. Robert M. Collins and Mrs. James P. Locklear, Publicity Chairman: Mrs. Walter D. Everhart, and Treasurer: Mrs. Jerome A. Repsher.

After the business discussions, the guests had a most enjoyable time getting better acquainted.

Mrs. Graeme G. Parks of Garfield, N.J. was visiting her daughter, Mrs. Robert Camp, and attended the coffee.

College Group To Hold Party On June 15

The first party of the summer for the college-age group will be held at the Country Club on June 15 at 8 p.m.

Those eligible to attend are dependents of members of the Main Officers' Open Mess and includes 1963 high school graduates and all dependents through 22 years of age.

The dress will be slacks and sport shirts for the boys and skirts and blouses for the girls.

There will be dancing and free refreshments. Come and see your old friends and make new ones.

New arrivals to the post are especially welcome. Groups for the newcomers will be formed so "if - you - don't - know - anyone - and - won't - come - alone" call Miss Sally Stoecker at 545-4020.

15th Arty. Wives Welcome Two At Their May Coffee

Two new members of the 15th Artillery Officers' Wives were welcomed to the group at the monthly coffee held at the home of Mrs. Richmond P. Brown recently.

The newcomers are Mrs. Robert J. Gabrielli and Mrs. Charles M. Rives. Mrs. John M. Evans presided at a brief business meeting in the presence of eleven members.

Reluctant goodbyes were said to Mrs. Brown and to Mrs. John F. McInerny both of whom will be leaving the organization in the very near future.

37th Arty. Ladies Hold May Coffee

The 37th Artillery Battalion officers' wives held their monthly coffee in the home of Mrs. John Connolly.

A fruit punch was served by Mrs. Connolly and Mrs. John Roeder, house guest of Mrs. Connolly.

12th Arty. Coffee Held at the Home Of Mrs. T. Huck

Mrs. Terrence Huck was hostess to the officers' wives of the 12th Artillery at the monthly coffee and business meeting held in her home.

Mrs. Dillard Jones assisted in serving and pouring.

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Distaff Profile

Devoted Family Keynotes Life of Mrs. J. Stoecker

MRS. STOECKER

BY CAROL SUE HAI

If you ask her children what comes to their minds first about their mother, Sally will say, "the quiet, un-assuming manner in which Mother does things," and Jay will say, "her sense of humor." Jay goes on to add, "her stability," while Sally interjects, "she always has to learn the latest dance step!" Both young people will cite their mother's extraordinary sewing talent, artistic ability, creativeness in ceramics, and proficiency in golf. Then they will tell you that 'Mother has a habit of conversing with the dog, Max, and is perturbed that it is a one-sided conversation. She asks Max why he doesn't answer."

The versatile, attractive, fun mother Sally and Jay are describing is Mrs. John V. Stoecker (Mary) wife of the commanding officer of the Supply and Transport Battalion.

Originally from Jefferson City, Mo., Mary Hodson's family moved away at the same time that John Stoecker's family moved there. Mary went on to graduate from the University of Missouri and took a job after college in St. Louis.

John graduated from Washington University in St. Louis and their paths crossed because of mutual friends in Jefferson City. They started dating and the dating culminated in their marriage on Christmas Day 1941 at Fort Lee, Va. where candidate Stoecker was in Officers' Candidate School. The December that marks a wedding for the Stoeckers also marks the bombing of Pearl Harbor and the entry into World War II for the U.S.

"Vaudevillians"

When Lt. Stoecker graduated, he and his bride of a few months were sent to Fort Warren in Cheyenne, Wyo. After a very short stay, Lt. Stoecker's Quartermaster Company was assigned to the "Army War Show". For six months they traveled through the Eastern and Mid-Western states performing in Municipal Auditoriums of major cities.

The show was composed of units from all over the country: cavalry, airplanes, and an engineer unit that under mock gun fire, built a pontoon bridge. The Emcee for the show was a sergeant by the name of Bert Parks. Stoecker's Quartermaster Company was behind the scenes providing the necessary support. Mrs. Stoecker and two other young wives traveled together by car behind the show and enjoyed the lives of "vaudevillians" as she puts it.

After the "War Show" the Stoeckers were stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash. where Sally joined the family in February of 1944.

Capt. Stoecker was sent overseas to Europe and Mrs. Stoecker returned with Sally to Mo. The captain returned to civilian life after the war and took a position with the Missouri Research Department in Jefferson City. Jay was born there in February 1947.

When their father returned to Army duty, the family accompanied him to Guam. In 1950 when the Korean Conflict broke out the Stoeckers were transferred to Yokahama, Japan, the 8th Army Headquarters.

R. O. T. C. duty at the University of Houston was their next adventure. After three years there, a short course at Fort Lee followed and then on to Heidelberg, Germany. It was in Heidelberg that Mrs. Stoecker did the exquisite pastel portraits of Sally and Jay that hang in the front entrance hall of their home here at 113 Rainbow Avenue. A still life pastel hanging in the den was also done at this time.

Maxel Von Steuben

Upon meeting their aforementioned dog, Max, formally known as Maxel Von Steuben, a chocolate-brown, pure-bred Dachshund, one would assume he became part of the family while they were in Germany. However, it was not until the Stoeckers settled in Arlington, Va. that they acquired their then seven week-old pet. Max, now five and one-half years old, missed out on the family's tour to his fatherland.

An assignment to the Office of the Quartermaster General brought them to Arlington. When the Lt. Col. was sent on a hardship tour to Viet Nam in the fall of 1960 the family remained in Arlington, where Sally graduated from Washington and Lee High School last June.

Attending classes in ceramics, given by the Arlington Recreation Department, sparked an interest that almost developed into a business for our subject. Mrs. Stoecker made such beautiful ceramic tiles that friends persuaded her to make more, which they bought to give as gifts. One very clever design that was popular on these gift tiles pictures a coffee cup and saucer and reads, "It's time for coffee at the (appropriate name) Stoeckers' e.g." The border is delicately rendered in cassia flowers and leaves. Some of the tiles were sold through a local gift shop.

Upon his return to the States, the Col. reported directly to the 2nd Division, where he became Division Quartermaster. His family arrived here in July of last summer.

In September Jay began his sophomore year at Columbus High School and Sally was off to her freshman year at the University of Georgia in Athens, where she pledged Kappa Alpha Theta, her mother's sorority.

Under ROAD the Quartermaster Company became part of the Supply and Transport Battalion, of which Col. Stoecker is now commanding officer.

Mrs. Stoecker has been active in the Altar Guild of St. Michael's Episcopal Church, a member of the Pan-Hellenic Association, and is alternate President of the 2nd Division Officers' Wives Club for the coming year. Whenever the opportunity presents itself she gets out for a game of golf. Sally's wardrobe includes a number of things her mother has made for her, and occasionally, Sally says, "Mother makes something for herself."

One thing Sally's mother has definitely made for herself — a highly-esteemed and beloved place in her family's life!

Reservation Change

Reservations for 2nd Division Officers' Wives Club coffees this summer should not be made by members calling their designated reservation chairmen as was the case this Spring. Instead, members will be contacted by the reservation chairman from their unit.

In case a member wishes to cancel her reservation, she must do so by noon of the Monday preceding the coffee by calling either Mrs. William Conger (545-4297), or Mrs. John E. McIntire (545-1919).

Varied Activites Keep Wives Busy

Wives of the 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry have been keeping themselves busy with various activities to pass the time while their husbands are in Germany.

A group of bowlers enjoyed a morning of bowling at Victroy Lanes recently. Some of the members decided that they would take lesson.

The Rota Center was the site of canasta and pinochle games. The ladies meet once a week in the morning, take their lunches and stay on into the afternoon. Hostesses for the card party were Mrs. Herman Goldman and Mrs. John Motenbocker.

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I will be an Einstein on divorce courts and probably will immediately challenge anyone to a duel that has one bad word to say about 'Beverly Hillbillies.'

I will die swearing horses can talk, know there are 21 great tobaccos in a package of cigarets and that it takes at least four years to drive one heard of cattle to market.

This my friends, is television. A magnificent multitude of multiplicity that is slowly replacing movies, dancing, poker games, bowling and even wives. We are slipping into the hypnotic trance each night as we sit and feast our hungry eyes on this monster.

Probably of all the commercials on TV, one product that is seldom mentioned will be the most sought after in later years. That, of course, is glasses. (For the eyes, that is)

Mr. and Mrs. America, awake! This is your life.

On Monday you learn the art of riding across the 'Dakotas' getting in and out of good old western trouble; straddle a bucking bronc with 'Stoney Burke' and then try to snarl indifferently during a skull operation like 'Ben Casey.'

On Tuesday you get a taste of 'Combat' from an easy chair. Then your eyes are treated to beautiful Hawaii followed by Eliot Ness and his tommy gunners.

On Wednesday, 'Wagon Train' is still driving west toward California; 'Going My Way' comes your way; a couple of idiotic skydivers jump out of an airplane and shake hands like they never met each other before: all this prior to opening their chutes, and finally, Adam Flint and other New York TV cops chase helpless people all over the 'Naked City.'

On Thursday you can watch 'Perry Mason' tear em' up in court and later on see a poor father try to handle his three sons.

Friday brings you back onto a horse as you follow herds of cattle up and down hills for an hour of 'Rawhide' thrills. After that you can relax in a speeding Corvette and ride across the country with two guys with no visible means of support.

On Saturday you can spend the afternoon watching some sporting activity. That evening the 'Defenders' defend and Chester and Doc argue while Matt chases some killer, leaving Kitty to fret and tend bar. Then comes Sunday.

Here you can enjoy another afternoon of sports or 'Meet the Presses.' You can watch a cartoon about spaceship life in the future; someone talk to a horse; a variety show or else some famous movie of yesteryear. Then if you still have the power of endurance you can stay up late and watch another move.

The week is over. There may be specials now and then, but the routine will be the same. You think you will 'kick' the habit, but you find out it isn't as easy as you thought. No matter how hard you try, you wind up back in front of that glaring bundle of eye-strain. You will half-cringe when the villain sneaks up on your hero with a knife and daydream that you are top star, no matter if he is a cowboy, detective, crooner, wagonmaster, lawyer, dog, horse, ocean or what-have-you.

You growl at commercials and go into mild tantrums at station interferences. And, just think; some time in the future we may be using an entire wall in our homes as large TV screens. But come what may, this is the wonderful world of electronics and there is nothing we can do about it.

In the dictionary, television is defined as: "Vision at a distance." Yet when you examine the meaning of vision you find this description: "That which is seen other than by ordinary sight, an imaginary, supernatural, or prophetic sight held in sleep or ecstasy; direct awareness of the supernatural, usually in visible form." (At least, his is one version)

That's it for now. Got to hurry! Don't want to miss The Big Picture.

CARL HALSTEAD

Troop A Receives New 1st Sergeant

By 7th Cavalry PIO

MSgt. Herbert R. Elliott recently took over duties of first sergeant with Headquarters Troop, 7th Cavalry.

The new first sergeant comes from Troop A, 7th Cavalry where he served as platoon sergeant. During his assignment with Troop A, MSgt. Elliott's platoon received the highest cavalry score for written platoon Army Training Tests (AT) administered in March.

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Two Win Maintenance Awards at Supply, Trans.

Proper maintenance of vehicles leads Company B of the 2nd Supply and Transport Battalion to strive for perfection by initiating a winning duo for the month of May.

Each month a spot check inspection team (Roadside), organized by division G-4 and the 702nd Maintenance Battalion, pick five vehicles at random for inspection. The team then goes over the vehicles thoroughly checking each maintenance - listed item for each vehicle. The one with the lowest score in deficiencies and the best percentile rating becomes the winner.

The inspection system has developed a contest among the many drivers assigned to the company and thus leads them to put forth that little 'extra' toward taking top honors. In so doing, the maintenance of the vehicles has soared toward peak efficiency.

In chosing last month's winners the inspecting team ran into difficulties. Two vehicles came through with the exact rating. A judgement between the two was impossible as both were point for point alike. A tie was declared leaving two winners.

Vehicle number B-18, a 2½-ton truck from the 1st platoon, assigned to driver PFC William Wolfe, and B-103, a 1200-gallon tanker, 2½-ton truck, assigned to Spt Earlie L. Lewis of the 4th platoon, won the inspection honors for May.

9th Inf. Bn. Aims at ATT

By 9th Infantry PIO

The 2nd Division's 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry went to the field Monday in preparation for a week of Army Training Tests designed to gauge their readiness for Rotaplan rotation to Europe in July.

Departing their garrison area at dawn, the "Manchu" soldiers, set up their command post approximately ten miles from their Sand Hill barracks, near Fort Benning's Goodblood Range.

During the week special emphasis was placed on company defense and attack exercises, delay and passage of lines, battalion defense tactics, and mass "casualty" evacuations.

The unit commanded by Lt. Col. Jack Samson recently stepped up their training program to weekly four-day field exercises in preparation for their move to Europe.

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Richmond, Va.	6	$18.85	Cincinnati, Ohio	6	$15.65

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Headquarters' Jones To Train at Gordon

By George Ashin

A former military policeman who served on honor guards honoring such famous dignitaries as Great Britain's Queen Elizabeth, Egypt's ex-King Farouk and General of the Army Douglas MacArthur, will be leaving shortly for the Criminal Investigation Division Course at Fort Gordon, Ga.

Sgt. William T. Jones first came to the 2nd Infantry Division in August 1959 and was assigned to the division's 2nd Military Police Detachment (now the 2nd Military Police Company). In October of that year, he was temporarily for the position of being former division commanding general Brig. Gen. William M. Hargwick's chauffeur. He received the job and drove for Gen. Hardick, his successor, Maj. Gen. Charles H. Chase and the present division commanding general, Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea.

Sgt. Jones entered the Army in October 1956 in his hometown of Jacksonville, Fla. From Jacksonville, he was sent to Fort Rucker, Ala., where he received his basic infantry and military police training. Upon completion of basic training, Sgt. Jones was sent to Camp Atterbury, Ind., for advanced military police training.

His first duty assignment found him heading for the 175th Military Police Battalion, Seventh U. S. Army, in Europe. From Europe, he returned to the U. S. where he was assigned to the Military Police Detachment, Governor's Island, N. Y. It was while there in 1957 that Sgt. Jones was reviewed by Queen Elizabeth, ex-King Farouk and Gen. MacArthur. In addition to serving as honor guards for visiting dignitaries, Sgt. Jones was regularly assigned as the detachment's operations sergeant and also worked with the Provost Marshal investigation section.

In June 1958, he again went overseas, this time to Korea. Serving as Military Police Supervisor for Company C, 728th Military Battalion, he remained here until his assignment to the 2nd Division.

First Award Ceremony Held at 9th

By 9th Infantry PIO

MANNHEIM, Germany — Men of the 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry, recently held their first Retreat Ceremony since arriving in Europe at Sullivan Barracks.

Maj. Charles W. Peer, executive officer of the battalion and acting battalion commander in the absence of Lt. Col. Donald T. Paul, greeted Brig. Gen. Clarence E. Beck, 8th Division assistant division commander and Col. Samuel N. Karrick, the division's 3rd Brigade commander, at the ceremony.

After a short address by Maj. Peer, Gen. Beck spoke to assembled 9th Infantry soldiers.

Receiving awards at this first retreat ceremony were Capt. Robert L. Clarke, the Army Commendation Medal; CWO Richard E. Kirkland, first Oak Leaf Cluster to the Army Commendation Medal; Lt. John G. Henigan and SFC Ungo Johnson, Letter of Commendation from Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea, 2nd Division commanding general; and PFC Ernie L. Mead, May Soldier-of-the-Month.

Also participating in the parade were members of the 8th Infantry "Pathfinder" Division Band.

Commander For Cav. Troop

By 7th Cavalry PIO

Troop C, 7th Cavalry began this week with a new commanding officer, Capt. Lawrence N. Medlin, and a new top noncommissioned officer, 1st Sgt. Robert N. McNeer.

Capt. Medlin joins Troop C from previous duty at Fort Knox and the Associate Armor Officer Career Course. Before this major schooling, Capt. Medlin served for one year with a tank company of the 21st Infantry, 24th Infantry Division.

First Sgt. McNeer, holding the actual rank of master sergeant, has served with Troop C, 7th Cavalry for over 18 months as a platoon sergeant. A native of Yazoo City, Miss., 1st Sgt. McNeer was with the 18th Cavalry in Germany before joining the "Garry Owen" 7th Cavalry.

Information Clerk Is Specialist Four

Promoted this week to his present rank was Spt Brooke Miller, assistant to the chief clerk of the 2nd Division Information Office.

A native of Reading, Pa., Spt Miller entered the Army in September 1961 following graduation from Reading Senior High School. He has been with the division since March 1962 and has served in the office of the 2nd Division adjutant general and as S-1 clerk with the former 2nd Division Brigade.

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Be Safety Conscious; Avoid Injuries

Sports Safety Rules Easy to Learn

Sports for the serviceman present a dilemma for commanding officers.

In the first instance, sports are desirable. The conditioning from practice and actual play, the similarity between sports and combat functions and the recreational benefits are all desirables. On the other hand, and especially in priority fighting divisions, the loss of manpower due to sports injuries is something which must continually be guarded against.

If sports are to be promoted but injuries kept at an unavoidable minimum, the keynote of any program, and this is straight from the horses mouth the horse in this case being TM 21-22S, "The Army Sports Program," the keynote of any program must be "safety in athletics."

Precautions

The division sports officer (special services officer) has a list from A to N in the training manual of safety precautions. As the officer with foremost responsibility for promoting safety in sports, he must insure that "practice fields are in proper condition" and that "playing surfaces are level, smooth and free from all extraneous objects." There must be sufficient space around fields and courts; floors should be resilient and smooth.

INDIANHEAD SPORT NEWS

Further, projections from walls must be held to a minimum or screened, and showers and locker rooms disciplined to caution horseplay which could otherwise result in injury.

Swimming pools must be properly marked, lighted and supervised; maintenance should be daily and an inspection routine developed. Personal equipment is necessary for all sports participants. Competent officiating in compliance with standard rules is basic. Overcrowding of the schedule can be avoided by systematic scheduling.

Sound procedures for the selection and conditioning of players must accompany a safety conscious attitude on the part of coaches.

Beyond this, the Army prescribes other fundamental policies for insuring the utmost safety precautions. Hand in hand with the sports officer should work the medical officer and safety officer.

It is the medical officer's task to see to it that competing personnel are physically fit. Participants should be examined before the season and during the season. On-the-spot medical attention at all practices and games can be assured by assigning medical personnel to attendance. Soldiers unfit for rough, body contact sport should not be allowed to participate.

Duties Overlap

The safety officer's duties in part overlap those of the sports officer. The safety officer should check that portable bleachers are erected properly and are in usable condition. Indoor facilities should not be overcrowded and, again, projections from walls must be effectively screened, this along with proper ventilation and lighting. Bleacher capacity must not be overtaxed.

In general, athletes as well as those officers in charge of the sports program and safety of participants must work together to present ideal playing conditions.

While it is imperative for all participants to be in good physical condition, the amount and type of physical conditioning is determined by the sport. It would be unrealistic to expect a tennis player to achieve the level of conditioning of a football player—but desirable. It is not required for tennis or is it a result of participation in that sport.

Top physical conditioning is required for football, basketball, baseball, track, soccer and other field sports where vigorous running and rough contact is encountered. A system of progressive training activity instituted wisely by the coach will put the players in sound condition.

Good protective equipment is a necessity, of course, to all who indulge in potentially hazardous sports. This equipment should be distributed at all echelons of a command, not restricted to the higher levels such as the post or division team. Susceptibility of injury is not regulated by level of play. It is essential that participants be supplied with good, well-fitting, clean equipment.

Writer Chronicles Years as 'Fast Eddie'

By Carl Halstead

The skill and precision of pocket billiards has long been one of man's favorite sports.

"Pool," as it is more commonly called, is an ageless game. There are no physical limitations to this game.

There have been professionals with missing limbs, wearing glasses, and of various heights and weights. Some have been— college graduate and others with only 4th or 5th grade educations. But all have had the mysterious talent of mastering one of the most exacting sports of all times.

Pool requires rapid mathematical estimates and steady nerves. Judgment and movement must be monumentally accurate. Men like Willie Masconi and Irving Crane possess such talent.

At night a man can enter most any dayroom on Post and see the local "Fast Eddies" in action. The game has a sort of magnetic force to it that causes each beginner to strive for perfection.

Seeing a "pro" play is one of the most exciting shows anywhere. Watching the uncanny skill and, at times, the unbelievable shots that the professional masters leave a person who knows anything about the game, breathless.

All in all the game is educational. It helps to develop wiht inthe players a sense of judgement, good memory, quick decisions and a competitive spirit of fair play and desire to learn. There is no such thing as "luck" in tournament pool.

I first started playing pocket billiards around twenty years ago.

In my home town, in those days, there were few recreational activities — no drive-in movies, few dances and even less things to do with spare time.

By the time I was 18 years old I found myself one of the best shots in town. This, of course, led to many challenges which only helped me to become even better. Competition is a great teacher.

Once or twice a year a "traveller," better known today as a hustler, would come to town for an exhibition. Though I could in no way compare to them, I found myself having to compete as the town's representative.

During my early years I won many local contests and one college championship. Yet, I never became what I would consider really good. It is bad policy for a young man to feel himself unbeatable. All it takes is one good view of a real "shark" and suddenly he ego dwindles.

After entering the Army I continued to play for a few years winning local command championships. Then quite suddenly, and unexplainably, I tired of the game and quit.

I didn't so much as pick up my stick for better than ten years. I forgot the game completely.

Then one day in 1960 I began to play again. I found I could still remember all I had ever known and my eye seemed good, but I found my judgement and positioning, or "shape pool" as it is called, was way off. I began playing as much as ten hours a day for almost a year trying to get back into shape. In 1961 it paid off as I won the 14-1 championship at Fort Leavenworth. I spent the next year in teaching the game to interested soldiers who had developed a skill of making shots, but who needed to learn the transition into handling the cue-ball for position.

For the past year I haven't played more than five or six games. My stick lies in its case in the trunk of my car and gathers dust. I no longer feel the drive and desire to play that had dominated me for so many years. But, I shall never be sorry I spent so much time with this sport, because it has been an educational experience and helped build and form my love for sports of all kinds.

I have run as high as 73 balls and around 60 many times. This is a far cry from the record 526 of Willie Masconi, the world's greatest pocket billiard champion, yet average for a good amateur.

I feel that if any young man wants to become skilled at the game, short of trying for professionalism, he should be able to do an inning, 125 points, with no less than five shots. After all, a "pro" can do it with one.

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Arty. Shells Rivals In Division Softball

Division Artillery teams bombed opposing pitchers earlier this week as the division softball tournament swung into high gear.

The 17th Artillery steamrolled over the 2nd Engineer Battalion Monday night to the tune of 10-0. The 2nd Battalion, 22rd Infantry eked out a 4-3 win over the 72nd Armor team. A game between the 12th Artillery and the 122nd Signal Battalion was cancelled.

Tuesday night, the 15th Artillery rocketed to a 12-3 victory over the Supply and Transport Battalion at Kelley Hill, while the 12th Artillery downed the 38th Artillery 8-1 in the second game of a doubleheader at Sand Hill. In the first game of that doubleheader, the 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry defeated the 2nd Battalion, 23rd Infantry 6-3.

There were no games scheduled Wednesday night. Last night, the 1st Medium Tank Battalion, 72nd Armor was scheduled to take on the 7th Cavalry in the first game of a doubleheader at Sand Hill. In the second game, the 2nd Aviation Battalion was pitted against the 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry. At Kelley Hill, it was the 122nd Signal Battalion versus the 2nd Battalion, 38th Infantry.

There are three games on tap for Monday. The 2nd Battalion, 38th Infantry and the 7th Cavalry battle at Sand Hill with the 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry meeting the 702nd Maintenance Battalion in the second game. At Kelley Hill, the 17th Artillery faces the 2nd Battalion, 23rd Infantry.

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LADY GOLFERS . . . Mrs. Jean P. Doerr, outgoing chairman of the Women's Golf Club presents the president's gavel to Mrs. Ellsworth Vassar, incoming chairman. Officers for the new year were elected at the last golf club luncheon. New officers are Mrs. Vasser, chairman; Mrs. Betty Gordon, 1st vice chairman; Mrs. Betty Horton, 2nd vice chairman and Mrs. Mozelle Dunn, secretary and treasurer. (Photo by SSgt. Betty Farmer)

Horses Remain Popular Despite 'Age of the Auto'

Since Henry Ford and mass production of automobiles came to America around the turn of the century, "Old Dobbin" has had a respite from her traditional mission of supplying the bulk of transportation for travellers.

But she is still in demand. In the great West horses are used where vehicles are impractical. They still carry cowboys who roam the ranges. They still pull the plows in isolated areas, and they still haul "Grub stakes" or supplies for adventurers.

In the East, riding stables and Hunt Clubs are abounding, changing the horses' mission from work to play or showmanship. At Fort Benning a special club is sponsored for the youngsters.

The Junior Hunt Club, composed of horsemen from 9 to 18 years old, was organized and sponsored as a subsidiary of the Fort Benning Hunt Club in the early summer of 1962. Numbering some 60 members, their activities include beginners riding instruction, overnight ride-outs, social activities for the group and competing in show events in Georgia and Alabama.

The display of ribbons and trophies and the types of shows entered, attests to the achievements of this group after a year or less of horsemanship training.

Junior horsemen of this group have competed in English and Western riding events at Midland Fox Hound Stables, Midland, Ga.; Shamrock Stables, Columbus; Claymore Plantation Stables, Phenix City; Quota Club, Columbus; Future Farmers of America, Ecclectic, Ala.; and local events sponsored by The Hunt Club.

The sponsoring element of this activity is the Junior Hunt Club and the Horsemanship Committee of The Hunt Club. Lt. Col. L. H. Guernsey is president of the Board of Governors and Chaplain (Capt.) J. M. Reaves is chairman of the committee. Members of the committee are Mrs. P. L. Franklin, Mrs Guernsey, Mrs. W. R. Lynch, Mrs M. Watkins, Mrs. P. Kutchinski and Mrs. R. L. Gabardy.

DISPLAYING AWARDS WON IN EQUITATION AND HUNTER CLASS EVENTS Riders Are (L to R) Nancy Paul, Greg Franklin, Dale Mills and Nancy Guernsey.

TIC Sergeant Hit Line Double In First Major League 'At Bat'

By PFC Dave Braus

Twenty-four years ago, Jack Bolling arrived at Philadelphia's Northeast Airport from Atlanta, and a few hours later made a story - book major league baseball debut by cracking a game-winning double in the ninth inning.

The two-bagger, a line-drive shot, enabled the Phillies to nail the second place St. Louis Cardinals for the third consecutive time and brought the young Bolling acclaim as one of a bevy of blossoming newcomers crashing the lineups all over the National League.

Now assigned to Company C, 1st Battalion, of The Infantry Center Troop Command, SFC Bolling handles the daily duties of Manpower Sergeant in the Personnel Section at The Infantry Center.

Bolling was born in Mobile, Ala., on Feb. 20, 1917, and was graduated from Spring Hill High School in 1935. At the age of 15 he starred for an American Legion baseball team that reached the National semi-finals.

He attended a business school in his hometown for six months, but his education was interrupted when the DeLand, Fla., Class D farm club of the Cincinnati Reds plucked out the blond lefthander as a starting outfielder.

Batting from the port side, the speedy Bolling drubbed opposing pitchers at a .325 average his first season, good enough for a second place finish in the Florida State League final statistics.

Off he went to Macon Ga. of the Sally League in 1937 where as a leadoff man he gave opposing pitchers fits, topping the league in batting with a hefty .343 average and adding to his laurels the title of having hit the most triples.

"I played under Milton Stock at Macon," Bolling recalls. "Milton was a third baseman for the prewar Phils and later with the Cards of the early 30's."

Stock, like Bolling, is from Mobile and got his first look at Bolling when he was attending Spring Hill High School.

In 1938 Jack became the property of the Atlanta Crackers of the Southern Association. There he played under Manager Paul Richards, later a Chicago White Sox mentor.

Bolling promptly resounded by the move to the Georgia capital by batting .319 as the Cracker firstbaseman and leading them to the Southern Association pennant.

When the Phillies bought Bolling in the summer of 1939 and installed him as their starting firstbaseman, the ballclub began having visions of another pennant winning team like the one of 1915.

During his first 25 games of major league baseball, he hit .312, batting safely in 19 of the contests, and getting enough recognition to be nominated as rookie-of-the-year had he came to the team at the start of the season and not at the halfway mark.

Called the "rabbit" by his fellow players because of his speed on the basepaths and his quickness around the first base bag with the glove, Bolling was sold to the Cardinals in 1941.

Not long after he came to the Redbird organization, he was shipped down to the Columbus, Ohio, ballclub and eventually made his way to Sacramento of the Pacific Coast League.

Back in the Southern Association with New Orleans in 1942 and 1943, he finally got the call from the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1944.

Leo "the Lip" Droucher was managing the Flatbush crew at the time and it didn't take Bolling long to show the colorful manager what he could do with the bat.

His 1944 batting average was around .320, high enough to place him on top of the list in the National League, but his 320 times at bat fell short of the required total of 400 needed to become eligible for the crown.

Bolling recalls some formidable hitters around the league that year. "Fellows like Carl Medwick, Mel Ott, Ernie Lombardi, Paul Waner, Pepper Martin, Bobby Bragan and Eddie Stanky were enough to scare any pitcher," he said.

Bolling was drafted in to the U. S. Army in December of 1944, and after receiving his early training in a Mechanized Cavalry Division at Fort Riley, Kan., he was sent to Manila in the South Pacific where he remained until his discharge in 1946.

Returning to Mobile following his Army tour, he resumed his baseball career as a part-time player and businessman, finally retiring completely from baseball in 1947 to devote his full time to business.

Called back into the Army during the Korean conflict in 1951, he was sent to the Panama Canal in 1952 where he remained until 1955.

SFC JACK BOLLING
As a Brooklyn Dodger Slugger

Bolling made his first appearance at Fort Benning in 1955, leaving the post the next year for an assignment at Gordon Military College in Bainesville, Ga. After three years at the military school, he was again assigned to Korea before returning to Fort Benning in 1960.

Looking back on his baseball career Bolling remembers one of his biggest thrills.

"I belted a line drive against the rightfield screen at Brooklyn's Ebbetts Field one night off Bucky Waltes," he said. "It was the winning hit and I felt pretty good about it since Walters was a byword with major league pitchers when he hurled for Cincinnati.

Bolling is now married to the former Margaret C. Combel of Mobile and they have four children; Jacquelyn, 23, John, Jr., George 18, and Gregory, 7.

Although Bolling says that his baseball participation consists of watching the game-of-the-week on television each weekend, he has two nephews who are very much a part of major league baseball today.

Frank Bolling is one of the National League's best secondsackers for the Milwaukee Braves. For the past two seasons he has been named to the N. L. All-Star team.

Milt Bolling, a former Detroit Tiger, is now serving as a junior executive for the Boston Red Sox organization in the American League.

With his young son, Gregory, now only seven already showing signs of promise, there may be another Bolling on the diamond soon.

GREEN BAY PACKERS

The powerful Packers will get an early opportunity to see how they'll fare without star halfback Paul Hornung, when they open the NFL's exhibition season against the College All-Stars Aug. 2 at Soldier's Field in Chicago.

OUTSTANDING TANKERS . . . Capt. Charles S. Brown Jr. (C), standing front of an M-60 tank, holds an award presented to him and his company, Company B, 4th Medium Tank Battalion, 69th Armor, 197th Infantry Brigade, during recent ceremonies held at Todd Field. Company B received the award for having the high tank gunnery crew during competitions at Fort Stewart, Ga. Flanking the captain are his two tank commanders, 2nd Lt. Cletis Richardson (L), and SFC Lamar M. Warren. The plaque was presented by Col. Richard Keyes, commander of the 197th.

WAC ADVISOR . . . Col. A. L. Hoebeke, commander of The Infantry Center Troop Command, discusses WAC activities at The Infantry Center with Lt. Col. Irene Munster, (C), Third Army WAC Staff Advisor, who visited the post this week. Looking on is Fort Benning's WAC liaison officer Lt. Col. Betty McCormack. The WAC Company on post is part of Col. Hoebeke's command.

Check Your NSLI Policy Waiver Status

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Married servicemen, whose National Service Life Insurance premiums are still under an in-service waiver, would do well to check what effect these waivers have on survivors benefits, the Veterans Administration warned recently.

Although in-service waivers of premiums have not been granted since Jan. 1, 1947, there are still many servicemen whose waivers are continuing and these men may be losing protection for their dependents by not cancelling the waivers.

The Veterans Survivors Act which cut out new waivers in 1957, established a system of compensation for death due to service called dependency and indemnity compensation. These are much more generous than those death compensation rates previously in effect. However, survivors of a serviceman whose insurance is under an in-service waiver of premiums.

For the most part, servicemen with families can provide better protection for those families the DIC rates are not paid to lies by cancelling their waiver and resuming payment of the premiums. However, those witness dependents, generally, would not gain by such action.

The VA advises each serviceman to consult with his personnel or finance officer before deciding to continue or discontinue such waivers.

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10th Anniversary Celebration June 10-15th

Dental Test Is Studied

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The Army Dental Corps will begin a pilot study this summer at five Army Training Centers in the United States to test the effectiveness of a new method of screening Army recruits for possible cancer of the mouth.

Known as exfoliative cytology, the new method requires small samplings of surface cells from questionable areas in the mouths of recruits at their first Army dental examination.

The samples obtained will be sent to the Army Institute of Dental Research in Washington, where they will be examined by experts in the field of oral cancer.

This is the first study of this type and is part of a campaign of preventive dentistry launched by Maj. Gen. Joseph L. Bernier, chief of the Army Dental Corps, as a means of improving the dental health of Army personnel and their families.

The training centers participating in this study are Fort Polk, La.; Fort Ord, Calif.; Fort Knox, Ky.; Fort Jackson, S. C., and Fort Dix, N.J.

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FAST BUCK

The Chalotte 600, the nation's longest stock car race is also the richest. About $30 thousand has been set aside for the winner.

FOR SERVICE TO GOD . . . Boy Scout Steven House receives his God and Country Award from Chaplain (Col.) Silas E. Decker (L) during ceremonies at the Main Post Chapel. The award, presented for outstanding service to his church and community for one year, is open to 1st class and senior Boy Scouts. Lt. Col. and Mrs. Arthur E. House Jr., look on as their son receives the medal. Col. House is Marine Corps liaison officer to the Infantry Board.

GOD AND COUNTRY . . . Boy Scout Bob Smith has the Episcopal God and Country Award pinned to his shirt by Chaplain (Capt.) James M. Reaves at St. Michael's Mission. The award is one of the highest in scouting, requiring months of constructive service to church and country. Behind the chaplain is 1st Lt. David L. Armstrong, Bob's Scoutmaster. His parents, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Olin E. Smith look on.

Housewife's Idea Fills GI Bellies

YAKIMA PROVING CENTER, Wash. (AFPS)— The largest joint Army-Air Force maneuver ever held west of the Rockies, Exercise Coulee Crest set off one of the largest baking sprees ever held anywhere.

Operation Sugar Cookie started when Mrs. Geneva Newell of Pasco, Wash., witnessed a convoy of 5th Infantry Division troops passing from Pasco to Fort Carson, Colo. Mrs. Newell was determined "... to do something for those kids."

Her determination resulted in women in the towns and communities of the tri-cities area (Pasco, Kennewick and Richland, Wash.) pouring their hearts into making Operation Sugar Cookie a success.

Even men, boys and girls pitched in to help the mothers bake 2,150 cakes and 4,487 dozen cookies.

On Saturday, May 11th, the "goodies" were airlifted from the Pasco Airport to Ellensburg, the headquarters for Joint Task Force Blue.

Mother's Day 1963 was much happier for those participating in the operation since they knew that 40,000 men away from home were enjoying the fruits of their baking.

NEW OFFICERS

The U. S. Army seeks its new officers from three sources. Courses designed to prepare men for commissions are conducted in officer candidate schools, in ROTC units at colleges or universities and at the U. S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y.

CATHOLIC CHURCH
. . . Keep God First In Your Life!
SUNDAY MASSES: 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 A.M. 12 Noon & 5:30 P.M.
WEEKDAYS: 11:30 A.M.
HOLY DAY MASSES: 6:30 & 11:30 A.M. & 6:30 P.M.
CONFESSIONS: Saturday 4:30-5:30 P.M. & 7:30-9:00 P.M.
On Torch Hill Rd—Just Off S. Lumpkin Rd. — Across from South Columbus Elementary School.

Our Lady of Lourdes
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Your Dental Health

Facts Not Fallacies End Your Dental Problems

By Capt. Robert A. Cress

One of the great scholars of the first century, AD, wrote that eating a mouse twice a month prevented decay.

Other easily recognized fallacies are; Kissing a donkey stops toothache; dental disease is caused by worms in the teeth, and if a child is born with teeth, he is a supernatural being and should be either destroyed or honored as a god.

There are many modern fallacies which some people believe which are also untrue, several of which are potentially dangerous.

Fallacy: Placing an aspirin in the cavity will stop a toothache.

Fact: Aspirin should be swallowed, as placing it in the cavity is like placing the aspirin for a headache on your head. Actually, putting the aspirin in a tooth is dangerous as the aspirin is an acid and often causes severe burns of the tissue near the tooth.

Fallacy: Each child means a loss of a tooth from the mother.

Fact: False, again. If normal intervals of visits to the dentist are followed, decay rate will seldom vary during pregnancy.

Fallacy: No dental work should be attempted during pregnancy.

Fact: This idea may result in the loss of a tooth per child; as decay progresses during pregnancy as well as at other times, and the delay of treatment can be dangerous.

Fallacy: Dentures are the end of dental spending; therefore, by getting them you end your dental troubles.

Fact: Few people are completely happy with dentures. Many are sorry they ever made the choice. If you have a choice between dentures and your own teeth, remember this: eight or nine of your own teeth equal the eating efficiency of complete dentures. Dentures will not last a lifetime, and after getting your dentures it is too late to decide you would prefer your own teeth.

Flex-Wing Glider Aids Cargo Drop

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The Army has successfully tested a new concept in aerial mobility which will deliver large quantities of supplies into areas of limited space.

By using a precision drop glider, priority cargo such as ammunition, food and medicine can be delivered by an aircraft without actually flying over a drop zone.

Using the flexible wing concept, the glider is folded into a compact package similar to a parachute pack and attached to a cargo container. As the container is ejected, a static line attached to the aircraft begins a sequence of operations to deploy the glider, which carries a cargo container to earth.

WAGON WHEELS

The wagon which stands in front of Support Command Headquarters, 2nd Division, is a United States Army wagon (4-wheeled, cargo, Studebaker Model 1917, serial number US 233), and is a constant reminder of the superior support rendered by Support Command (previously Division Trains) units in the past. It will remain as a symbol of the unity, ability, and determination to remain "Second to None."

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AT THE Movies

Cattle King, starring Robert Taylor and Joan Caulfield, is a family Western adventure story proving that "might is not always right." A successful peace - loving cattle rancher fights to bring small homesteaders together to prevent a ruthless cattle baron from opening a huge cattle trail through their land.

☆ ☆ ☆

Samson And The 7 Miracles Of The World stars Gordon Scott and Yoko Tani. A technicolor thriller, it tells how Samson, the fearless strongman of the world, rescues a beautiful princess from a ruthless Tartar despot. He battles Tartar warrior hordes and destroys a whole city against tremendous odds in his fight for right and justice.

Theater 1

Friday — THE SLAVE
Saturday — POLICE NURSE
Saturday (Matinee) — THE UNDERWATER CITY
Sunday - Monday — COME BLOW YOUR HORN (Adults- 50 cents; Children - 25 cents)
Tuesday - Wednesday — MARILYN
Thursday — CATTLE KING

Theater 2

Friday - Saturday — DONOVAN'S REEF
Sunday - Monday — SWEET BIRD OF YOUTH. First evening show 6:30 p.m. Second evening show - 8:45 p.m. Matinee at 2:30 p.m. (Sunday Only)
Tuesday - Wednesday—THE SLAVE
Thursday—POLICE NURSE

Theater 5

Saturday — A GATHERING OF EAGLES. (Adults -50 cents Children - 25 cents)
Sunday — FIVE MILES TO MIDNIGHT
Monday — POLICE NURSE
Thursday — MARILYN

Theater 6

Friday - Saturday — SWEET BIRD OF YOUTH. First evening show - 6:30 p.m. Second evening show 8:45 p.m. Matinee at 2:30 p.m. (Saturday Only)
Sunday - Monday — CATTLE KING
Tuesday — POLICE NURSE
Wednesday - Thursday — COME BLOW YOUR HORN (Adults - 50 cents; Children - 25 cents)

Theater 7

Saturday — THE SLAVE
Sunday — A GATHERING OF EAGLES (Adults - 50 cents; Children-25 cents)

Theater 9

Friday — IT HAPPENED IN ATHENS
Saturday — SQUARE OF VIOLENCE
Sunday — THE SLAVE
Tuesday — SAMPSON AND THE 7 MIRACLES OF THE WORLD
Wednesday -Thursday — A GATHERING OF EAGLES (Adults - 50 cents; Children - 25 cents)

Theater 11

Saturday — FIVE MILES TO MIDNIGHT
Sunday—DONOVAN'S REEF
Tuesday — REPTILICUS
Wednesday - Thursday — SWEET BIRD OF YOUTH

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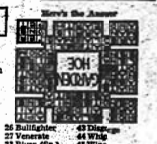
WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

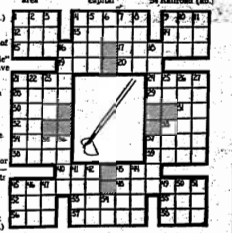
Weeding Implement

Here's the Answer



HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted
garden tool
4 It has a thin, flat edge
9 Fitting
12 Exist
13 Assisted
14 Oriental porgy
15 Indicate
17 Type of creed
18 Ocean
20 Station (ab.)
21 Head covers
24 Glut
28 Encourage
29 God of love
30 Dwarf (comb. form)
31 Right (ab.)
33 Delirium tremens (ab.)
35 Scottish sheepfold
36 Diminutive of Magdalene
37 "Emerald Isle"
38 Dismissed slave
39 Chamber
40 Rodent
43 Biblical high priest
45 Intestine
48 Subdue
50 Male
53 Salient angle
55 Individual
56 Also
57 It is used for loosening second plants
58 Fondle

VERTICAL
1 Possess
2 Mineral rock
3 Even (contr.)
4 Nocturnal flyers
5 Pyravicates
6 Paid notice in newspaper
7 Low haunts
8 Redact
9 Goddess of infatuation
10 Cooking utensil
11 Cravat
16 Hogs' kin
18 Crate
21 It has a long
22 Laments
23 Number
25 Measure of area
26 Bullfighter
27 Venerate
32 River (Sp.)
35 Names (ab.)
36 Go by aircraft
37 Goddess of discord
41 Wingline parts
42 Ancient Irish capital
43 Disgrace
44 Whip
45 Wine
46 Sped
47 Concern
48 Spinning toy
50 Compass point
51 Rot by exposure
54 Railroad (ab.)



USO

The club is open daily from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., except Saturday when it opens at 11 a.m. and closes 11 p.m. the following events are scheduled to take place in the 9th St. USO Club in Columbus this week:

Friday — Teen-age and adult roller skating, 7-10 p.m.; All military and dependents invited.

Saturday — D. J. top hit record ball, 8-10 p.m. Pop-corn party, 2-4 p.m. Free Dance Lessons, By: Cass Latina Dance Studio, 4 p.m. Roller skating, 7:30 - 10:30 p.m. Military and dependents only.

Sunday — D. J. top hit record ball, Coffee Call, 11:30 a.m. Free coffee and donuts. Swim Party & Picnic at Ida Casons, 12 p.m.. Roller skating, 2-4:30 p.m. Pinochle and canasta tournament, 8 p.m. Free buffet snacks' 5:30 p.m. Served by: Holy Family Alter Society. Roller Skating, 4-6:30 p.m. Music for listening and dancing, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

Monday — Community sing, 7:30 p.m. Pop-corn party and slide night, 8 p.m. Bring your color slides and enjoy armchair travel.

Tuesday — Gala Squares, 8-10 p.m. Square Dance. Pool Tournament: 8 p.m. Weekly prize to winner.

Wednesday — Servicewives' roller skating, 1 p.m. Roller skating, 7:30 - 10 p.m. Mid-Week dance, 8-10 p.m.

Thursday — Covered dish luncheon and card party. 1 p.m. Family Night Bingo: 8 p.m. Prizes. Single military also invited.

Theater Clock

THEATER 1 — Two shows nightly at 7 and 9:15 p.m. Matinee on Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

THEATER 2 — Two shows nightly at 7 and 9:15 p.m. Matinee on Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

THEATER 5 — Two shows nightly at 7 and 9:15 p.m. Matinee on Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

THEATER 6 — Two shows nightly at 7 and 9:15 p.m. Matinee on Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

THEATER 7 — Two shows nightly at 7 p.m. on Sunday and Saturday.

THEATER 9 — One show nightly on Monday through Friday at 7:30 p.m.; Two shows nightly on Saturday and Sunday at 6 and 8 p.m.; Matinee on Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

THEATER 11 — One show nightly on Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday at 7 p.m.

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● FABULOUS MIDWAY
Open Every Day
No Alcoholic Beverages Allowed

YMCA

ARMED SERVICES

The Armed Services YMCA, 14 West 11th Street, in Columbus is open daily from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., and continuously from 9 a.m. on Friday to 11 p.m. on Sunday.

Friday — Decorating Party, 7:00 p.m., music and dancing; Graphoanalysis class, 7:30 p.m., Mrs. R. C. Jones, instructor; Dormitory accommodations available at all times.

Saturday — Orchestra dance, 8:30 p.m., "Coronation Ball" dance, Crowning GSO Girl-of-the-Year; Dormitory accommodations available at all times.

Sunday — Morning coffee and java club, 9 to 11 a.m.; Church call, 10:45 a.m.; Home hours, 3 p.m., Record concert; Fellowship supper, 5:30 p.m., Sponsored by Gold Star Wives.

Monday — Chess club, 7:30 p.m., for advanced and beginning players.

Tuesday — Citizenship class, 7 p.m., Mrs. Floyd Francisco, instructor; Record hop, 8:30 p.m., GI disc jockeys as MC's.

Wednesday — Open house featuring weight lifting, pool, ping-pong.

Thursday — Table tennis tournament, 8 p.m., prizes and fun.

NCO Club Activities

Friday — Crain Hall, Dancing, 8 p.m.

Saturday — Crain Hall, Dancing, 8:30 p.m.; Victory Lodge, Dancing, 8 p.m.; Annex 1, Dancing, 8:30 p.m.; Annex 2, Dancing, 7:30 p.m.; Annex 4, Dancing, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday — Crain Hall, Bingo, 6 p.m. Dancing, 8 p.m.; Victory Lodge, Dancing, 8 p.m.; Annex 1, Dancing, 7:30 p.m.; Annex 2, Dancing, 6:30 p.m.; Annex 4, Dancing, 6:30 p.m.

Monday — Crain Hall, Stag nite.

Tuesday — Crain Hall, Bingo, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday — Annex 1, Bingo, 7:30 p.m.; Dancing 9:30 p.m.; Crain Hall, Western nite, Dancing, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday — Crain Hall, Bingo, 7:30 p.m.

Service Club Activities

The following activities have been scheduled by post service clubs for this week:

Club No. 1

Saturday, 2 p.m.—swimming party, 8 p.m. — record hop; Sunday, 2 p.m. — bandstand; Wednesday, 7 p.m. — dancing instructions; Thursday, 6:30 p.m. — family recreation party (patio).

Club No. 2

Friday 7 p.m. —"Cook your Own;" Saturday, 1:30 p.m. — PT test trophy awards, 8 p.m. —Bingo; Sunday, 1 p.m. — Simultaneous Chess exhibition by Lt. Karch, 6 p.m.—"The Vikings."

Club No. 3

Saturday, 8 p.m. — Bingo; Sunday, 8 p.m.—talent roundup; Thursday, 8 p.m.—fudge night.

Club No. 4

Friday, 7:30 p.m. hi fi concert; Sunday, 8:30 p.m. — jam session; Monday, 7 p.m.—show rehearsal; Wednesday, 7 p.m. —horseback rides, 9 p.m. — buffet.

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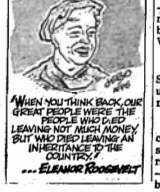

"WHEN YOU THINK BACK, OUR GREAT PEOPLE WERE THE PEOPLE WHO DIED LEAVING NOT MUCH MONEY, BUT WHO DIED LEAVING AN INHERITANCE TO THE COUNTRY."
...ELEANOR ROOSEVELT

Television Programs

WEEK OF JUNE 7

WTVM Schedule Next Page

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
June 7, 1963
FRIDAY

7:25 Thought For the Day
7:30 Morning Edition
7:45 Sports
7:50 Farm News
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LaLanne Show
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete and Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Laquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Millionaire
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Colonial Chick
6:00 Yogi Bear
6:30 Palsebeat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 To Tell the Truth
8:00 I've Got a Secret
8:30 Lucille Ball Show
9:00 Danny Thomas Show
9:30 Andy Griffith Show
10:00 Password
10:30 Fair Exchange
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Sports
11:25 Weather-Doug Wallace
11:30 Beachcomber

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Bedroom Quiet . . . Lightweight . . . Instant Installation!
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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
June 8, 1963
SATURDAY

7:25 Invitation for Tomorrow
7:30 Chattahoochee RFD
8:00 Western Theater
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Alvin & The Chipmunks
10:30 Mighty Mouse
11:00 Adventures of Rin Tin Tin
11:30 Roy Rogers Show
12:00 Sky King
12:30 Gale Storm Show
1:00 Social Security in Action
1:15 Baseball Game of the Week Preview
1:25 Game of the Week — Los Angeles & Chicago
3:30 Belmont Stakes
4:00 Bowling
4:30 Wrestling
5:30 Sportsman's Lodge
6:00 International Showtime
7:00 Shannon
7:30 Jackie Gleason
8:30 The Defenders
9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
11:00 Fabulous Feature Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
June 9, 1963
SUNDAY

7:55 Hymnscription
8:00 Wally Fowler Show
9:00 TV Gospel Time
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Lamp Unto My Feet
10:30 Look Up And Live
11:00 Services from First Baptist Church
12:00 The Big Picture
12:30 Gale Storm Show
1:00 The Air Force Story
1:15 Baseball Game of the Week — Los Angeles and Chicago
3:45 Country Style
4:00 Gale Storm Show
4:30 Championship Bridge
5:00 Amateur Hour
5:30 G.E. College Bowl
6:00 The Twentieth Century
6:30 Mr. Ed
7:00 Biography—
7:30 Dennis the Menace
8:00 Ed Sullivan
9:00 The Real McCoys
9:30 G-E True Theater
10:00 Candid Camera
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 Harry Reasoner News
11:15 The Big Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
June 10, 1963
MONDAY

7:25 Thought For Today
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 *Jack Lalanne Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 *Jerry Laquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Millionaire
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Colonial Chick
6:00 Yogi Bear
6:30 Palsebeat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 To Tell the Truth
8:00 I've Got a Secret
8:30 Lucille Ball Show
9:00 Danny Thomas Show
9:30 Andy Griffith Show
10:00 Password
10:30 Fair Exchange
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Sports
11:25 Weather-Doug Wallace
11:30 Beachcomber

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
June 11, 1963
TUESDAY

7:25 Thought For Today
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LaLanne Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love Of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition - David Lea & Eleanor Whitelaw
1:15 Jerry Laquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Millionaire
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Col. Chick & Bozo
6:00 Wyatt Earp
6:30 Palsebeat—Sports—News
6:40 Magic Moments in Sports
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Marshal Dillon
8:00 Lloyd Bridges Show
8:30 Red Skelton Show
9:30 Jack Benny Show
10:00 Garry Moore
11:00 Night Edition—David Lea
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast, Sports
11:30 Johnny Staccato

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
June 12, 1963
WEDNESDAY

7:25 Thought For Today
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LaLanne Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Laquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Millionaire
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Colonel Chick
6:00 Rough Riders
6:30 Palsebeat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 CBS Reports
8:30 Hazel
9:00 Julie & Carol at Carnegie Hall
10:00 U.S. Steel Hour
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Tightrope

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
June 13, 1963
THURSDAY

7:25 Thought For Today
7:30 Morning Edition
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LaLanne
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Laquire Show
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Millionaire
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Col. Chick
6:00 Huckleberry Hound
6:30 Palsebeat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Trackdown
8:00 Perry Mason
9:00 Twilight Zone
10:00 The Nurses
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast—Sports
11:30 Pioneers

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9

June 7, 1963
FRIDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News
1:40 Weatherama
1:45 Bulletin Board
2:00 Ben Gerrod
2:25 NBC News
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hop
5:30 Sgt. Bilko
6:00 The Rebel
6:30 Ron Cochran with the News
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 Gallant Men
8:30 Flintstones (ABC)
9:00 Im Dickens—He's Fenster
9:30 77 Sunset Strip
10:30 Hennesey
11:00 ABC News Final
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9

June 8, 1963
SATURDAY

8:15 SIGN ON
8:30 Saturday Session
9:30 Raff 'n Reddy
10:00 Shari Lewis
10:30 King Leonardo
11:00 Cartoonies
11:30 Cecil & Benny
12:00 My Friend Flicka
12:30 Magic Land of AlaKazam
1:00 Saturday Matinee
2:15 Red Ryder
3:15 Theater Nine
5:00 ABC's Wide World of Sports
6:30 The Third Man
7:00 Blue Angels
7:30 Bonanza (NBC-Film)
8:30 Hootenanny
9:00 Lawrence Welk
10:00 Fight of the Week
10:45 Make That Spare
11:00 Premiere Theater

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9

June 9, 1963
SUNDAY

7:15 SIGN ON
7:30 The Growing South
8:00 Royal Canadian Mounties
8:30 Gospel Caravan
9:30 Gene Autry Theater
10:30 This Is The Life (Film)
11:00 First Presbyterian Church
12:00 Take Two
12:30 Meriwhims
2:00 Directions '63
2:30 Issues & Answers
3:00 Encore Theater
4:30 Dateline Joyce
5:00 Major Adams:
6:00 Cheyenne (ABC-Film)
7:00 Our Miss Higgins
7:30 The Jetsons
8:00 Sunday Night Movie
10:00 Empire
11:00 Outlaws
12:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9

June 10, 1963
MONDAY

7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News—Gordon Alderman (Live)
1:40 Weatherama—Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board—Tom Fallin
2:00 Ben Gerrod
2:25 NBC News
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen for A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hop Show
5:30 Sgt. Bilko
6:00 Wanted: Dead or Alive
6:30 Ron Cochran with the News
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Review
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7:30 The Dakotas
8:30 Sid Caesar Special
9:00 Stoney Burke
10:00 Ben Casey
11:00 ABC News
11:10 Local News & Weather
11:20 Local Sports
11:30 The Tonight Show
1:00 SIGN OFF

WTVM-TV Ch. 9

June 11, 1963
TUESDAY

7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News—Gordon Alderman (Live)
1:40 Weatherama—Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board—Tom Fallin
2:00 Ben Gerrod
2:25 NBC News
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen For A Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
4:30 Discovery
4:55 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap O'Hop Show
5:30 Sgt. Bilko
6:00 The Beauty
6:30 Ron Cochran with the News
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Combat
8:30 Hawaiian Eye
9:30 Untouchables
10:30 Boston Terrier
11:00 ABC News Final
11:10 Local News & Weather
11:20 Sports Report
11:30 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9

June 12, 1963
WEDNESDAY

7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News—Gordon Alderman (Live)
1:40 Weatherama—Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board—Tom Fallin
2:00 Ben Gerrod
2:25 NBC News
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hop Show
5:30 Sgt. Bilko
6:00 Silent Service
6:30 Ron Cochran with the News
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup(Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Wagon Train
8:30 Going My Way
9:30 Bigcard
10:00 Naked City
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:10 Local News & Sports
11:15 The Tonight Show

WTVM-TV Ch. 9

June 13, 1963
THURSDAY

7:00 The Today Show (2 Hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News—Gordon Alderman (Live)
1:40 Weatherama—Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board—Tom Fallin
2:00 Ben Gerrod
2:25 NBC News
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hop Show
5:30 Sgt. Bilko
6:00 Trails West
6:30 Ron Cochran with the News
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Ozzie & Harriet (ABC)
8:00 Donna Reed (ABC)
8:30 Leave It To Beaver
9:00 My Three Sons (ABC)
9:30 McHale's Navy (ABC)
10:00 Premiere
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 The Tonight Show

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OPENING NEW OFFICE . . . Major Gen. C. W. G. Rich cuts the ribbon officially opening the recently renovated new home of the Combat Developments Command Infantry Agency at building 241, Col. Kenneth E. Eckland, commanding officer of the agency holds the ribbon. The agency formerly was known as the Infantry Combat Developments Agency when it was located in Building 35. (Photo by Sp4 Elias Tallas)

806th Aids Air Assault

The 11th Air Assault Division is providing most of the workload for Company B, 806th Engineer Battalion.

Second Lt. Douglas K. Heere and his earthmoving platoon are mainly concerned with the task of building a heliport in the old hospital area. After clearing the trees away, the bulldozers moved into the next time-consuming aspect of the job, laying the pierced steel planking for the helicopter pads. The planking used on the project was removed from Robins Air Force Base earlier this year.

Assisting on the job are Company D of the same battalion and a squad from the 127th Engineer Battalion, a member of the 11th Division.

Thirty-six pads will be laid in all, along with a motor pool, including grease and wash racks.

Meanwhile, the construction platoons of Company B are busy rehabilitating several buildings in the 4500 block which are to be used by Quartermaster personnel attached to the 11th.

INSTRUCTION IN RAPPELLING . . . Sp4 Jimmie G. Parker (L) listens to 1st Lt. Roy E. Ussery, who is instructing students in the art of rappelling. Sp4 William S. DeCory (C) awaits his turn to rappel from the 35-foot tower which is the training setting used to train members of the 3rd Battalion, 187th Infantry, in the techniques of rappelling. Sp4 DeCory is from Company A, Sp4 Parker from Company C, and Lt. Ussery, who is in charge of the school, from Company C. (Photo by Sgt. Johnson)

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RELAXED GATOR . . . Capt. Harry N. Ball, commanding officer of Company C, 3rd Battalion, 187th Infantry, 11th Air Assault Division, demonstrates the proper technique in handling an eight-foot alligator. Capt. Ball an expert snake and reptile handler, caught the gator while his company was training at Fort Stewart. He used it as a training aid in teaching ranger techniques to his men. Latest word is that the men have adopted "Big Chief" as company mascot.

Army Sets Peace-Time Savings Bond Record

WASHINGTON (ANF) — The Department of the Army has announced that the Army-wide participation in the U.S. Savings Bond Program reached a new peace-time high as of March 31, 1963.

Army military personnel participation stands at 61 percent, and Army civilian personnel at 57 per cent.

On Jan. 31, 1963, the Seventh Army in Europe achieved 80.1 percent participation in the Savings Bond Program. This is the highest participation rate achieved by an Army command of this size.

In recognition of this outstanding accomplishment, the Treasury Department made an exception to established policy and awarded a special Minuteman Flag to the Seventh Army. The Honorable Cyrus R. Vance, Secretary of the Army, presented the Minuteman Flag to Lt. Gen. Hugh P. Harris, Seventh Army commander, during his recent visit to that command.

The 1st Armored Division "(Old Ironsides"), Fort Hood, Tex., achieved 93.4 percent participation in the Savings Bond Program to April 30, 1963, thereby qualifying for the Treasury Department's Minuteman Flag, the highest award presented for participation in this program. Gen. Earl E. Wheeler, chief of staff, United States Army, presented the Minuteman Flag to Maj. Gen. Ralph E. Haines, commander, 1st Armored Division, on May 4, 1963.

Three Army commands in the United States achieved outstanding increases in participation during the quarter ending Mar. 31, 1964. The Army Air Defense Command participation increased from 60 percent to 74 percent; the Fourth Army participation increased from 46 percent to 52 percent; and the Fifth Army participation increased form 46 per cent to 52 percent.

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Beauty Contest to Highlight 'Festival Days'

"Festival Days," scheduled in Columbus June 21-30, has been described as "10 days the likes of which this town has never seen."

Activities planned include everything from Yuchi Indian ceremonies to a modern-day pops concert under the stars. The program has been designed to entertain residents as well as visitors and to inform everyone taking part of the tradition and heritage that belongs to the Chattahoochee Valley area.

Perhaps the most crowd-pleasing event will be the annual Miss Georgia Pageant slated for the City Auditorium June 26-29.

The local Junior Chamber of Commerce are sponsors of the pageant, and have been for the past 18 years.

"We've grown from a one-night stand to a four-day production," said C. James Robinson, Jaycee president. "And win or lose, our contestants tell us that it is a memorable and delightful time for them, their family and their friends. Why, they establish friendships here that last a lifetime."

Out of the local pageant has come one Miss America and a runner-up for the coveted title of queen of beauty. Neva Jane Langley was Miss America for 1958, and Judy Sheffield was runner-up in 1958 to Marilyn Van Derbur of Colorado.

"Each year, our contestants are more and more beautiful," said Robinson. "As they've grown more lovely, they've also grown in number. There were 11 contestants in the first pageant and 45 in the last."

The pageant will run four nights in the 5,000 seat auditorium, that has recently been air-conditioned. The beauty contestants make their formal bow to the public on opening night. The following days and nights are filled with activity similar to what the winner must go through later in Atlantic City at the Miss America Pageant.

Bathing Beauties

The girls present their beauty in bathing suits and formal evening gowns, then display their talents. The judges look for beauty, charm, poise, personality and graceful carriage. Then they observe the talent, ranging from opera to pop, from song to dance, from archery to acrobatics.

The winners are awarded scholarships by the Georgia Pepsi-Cola Bottler Scholarship Foundation.

On hand this year for the parade of beauty will be Carl Sanders, governor of Georgia, and state Jaycee President Jim Shelnutt.

Designed to tie the past, present and future of Columbus and its area into a package of pleasure, Festival Days events are part of the overall "Stay and See Georgia" program sponsored by the Georgia State Chamber of Commerce.

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NG and Reserve Units to Train 1st Time Under ROAD Concept

FORT MONROE, Va. — The Continental Army Command has long had the awesome responsibility for training soldiers to be ready for any kind of war — be it an all-out conflict with thermo-nuclear firepower or a brush fire war in Korea, Viet Nam, Laos or elsewhere.

CONARC begins summer field training of the Army's National Guard and Reserve forces confident it can do either, or both, better than ever before.

This weekend, motorists throughout the United States will begin encountering convoys headed with troops. And for the subsequent three and a half months ANACDUTRA (Annual Active Duty Training) is going to involve some 550,000 citizen soldiers, plus another 64,000 individual reinforcements for high priority units.

All Reserve component divisions will train for the first time under the Army's new ROAD concept, since a reorganization of the combat divisions which began last December was accepted as complete on May first. It took five months and finished slightly ahead of schedule.

The reorganization of the Army and its Reserve components produced four types of divisions — infantry, armor, airborne, and a new one, mechanized.

What makes ROAD better?

Best answer lies in three words — mobility, flexibility and specialization. ROAD divisions are not stationary by nature, not rigidly fixed in structure, and are not limited to a single type of war.

Their mobility will match the environment. Divisions sent to highly developed Europe will be heavily armored and mechanized. Those going to the Far East, where the Army's ability to move, shoot and communicate is frequently frustrated by lack of sophisticated communications and transportations systems, will feature more infantry, less armor.

Divisions will have better internal flexibility, enabling faster, smoother transition to specific situations. The command and control structure has been modified and is more efficient.

Better Balance

And a very important result is ROAD's attainment of a better balance between nuclear and non-nuclear firepower. A direct result of bitter lessons learned in Korea, Vietnam, Laos and Cuba was the forceful bringing home to the American public the fact that not all wars, now or future, will necessarily be nuclear; not all will be large-scale.

The enemy, if convinced he can't take an objective all at once, will try to take it a piece at the time. Under its new organization, the Army is better equipped to counteract this piecemeal advance of the enemy.

Fortunately for the average Guardsman and Reservist, the reorganization was such that he will experience little or no difficulty when he arrives for his summer encampment. He may not even notice the change. For instance, if he was a rifleman in an infantry company before and is still a rifleman, his basic job will be the same.

Some will experience complete changes, may even learn brand new specialties, as the Army's increased mechanization takes effect and newer, better weapons are added to the arsenal.

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GIFT FROM TAIWAN . . . Lt. Col. Wang Yi-Yung (R) of Taiwan, an Allied student from the Republic of China who graduated May 21 from an Infantry officer career course here, translates the inscription on a personal banner which he presents to Maj. Gen. C. W. G. Rich, commandant of The Infantry School. It reads, "To the U.S. Army Infantry School at Fort Benning: I have received profitable training and had an enjoyable stay here. Presented by Lt. Col. Wang Yi-Yung, Army of the Republic of China." The symbol at the top of the banner is that of the Chinese Army, representing the blue sky, the sun, agriculture and crossed rifles. The banner, made in Taiwan, is deep red velvet with gold band and fringe. Col. Wang has departed the post for his homeland.

Project Trim To Cut Defense Budget

FORT MONROE, Va. — The Army calls it "Cost Reduction Program." CONARC tagged it with the code name "Project Trim," but whatever it's called the meaning is clear —economize.

"With a record defense budget in the wake of pay raises for both military and civilian work forces, it was inevitable that we would be saddled with economy movements and other controls over our spending," Maj. Gen. Richard D. Meyer told a gathering of commandants of the Army Schools System at Fort Monroe recently. Gen. Meyer is deputy chief of staff for Logistics at Continental Army Command Headquarters.

He emphasized the Army's need for a general belt-tightening program extending from CONARC Headquarters right down to the smallest installation within the command, and he named specific areas in which commanders could begin.

Gen. Meyer suggested that military vehicles supporting installations be reduced; that seldom - used engineer repair and utility equipment be turned in and that installation commanders take a close look at the advisability of establishing and developing equipment pools to reduce overhead costs.

Going further, he told them to rent, rather than own, seldom-used equipment; to report as excess aircraft flown less than the programmed hours, and that commanders question subordinate requirements for equipment deadlined for more than six months (out of commission for repairs or spare parts). As one CONARC supply officer aptly stated the latter: "It means either fix it and use it or give it back so somebody else can."

Meyer pointed out that significant amounts can often be saved through consolidation and pooling resources. This procedure frequently eliminates excess facilities and duplication of effort.

He reduced the overall concept of "Project Trim" into three simple guide line rules: (1) Buy only what's needed (2) Buy at the lowest sound price (3) Reduce operating costs.

"Since the really large expenditures for equipment and supplies are usually made at levels higher than CONARC," said Meyer, "it is the area of reducing operating costs that we have the greatest opportunity to contribute."

To illustrate the savings potential available within the Continental Army Command, General Meyer disclosed that operation and maintenance expenditures use up approximately half of the 1.1 billion dollars in CONARC's budget, and that 56,000 of the 83,000 civilian employees (67 per cent) work in this field.

He added that "economy moves involve continuing pressure from Congress, Department of Defense and the Department of the Army to impose more and more control over what we do with our Army resources.

"And as deputy chief of staff for Logistics I am very much concerned with these controls, since the bulk of money (involved) falls into the logistics area."

Underground Radio Waves Under Study

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Scientists are studying a communication system that would link underground command posts and missile sites by means of radio waves traveling through the rocks of the earth's crust.

When perfected the system would be harder to jam than ordinary radio communication via the atmosphere and would be almost impossible to tap by hostile kibitzers.

The system would maintain tamper-proof contact not only among buried missile bases but also, in times of national emergency, between military and governmental control centers dug deep under mountains or installed in natural caverns.

In the case of underground radio communication, the transmitting antennas are buried in rock a mile or more down. With an electrically conductive overburden, a fairly thin skin of soil and gravel covers the crystal rock.

Radio signals from the buried antenna would travel along the insulating rock without escaping into the air.

How well the system would work depends upon the geology of the regions involved but in a suitably insulating rock, communication could be maintained half way around the world.

NOBEL PRIZE

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62 FORD 2-Door Galaxie, 6-Cylinder, Radio, Heater, Low Mileage, Whitewalls $1695

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Army's WW II History Is Told in New Volume

WASHINGTON (ANF) — The latest Pacific volume in the Army's massive history of World War II was released recently on the anniversary of the spectacular Tokyo raid that struck at the heart of the Japanese homeland twenty - one years ago.

The new book, "Strategy and Command: The First Two Years," was written by Dr. Louis Morton, former staff member of the office of the chief of Military History and now Professor of History at Dartmouth College. Doctor Morton is also author of an earlier book in the same series, "The Fall of the Philippines."

Unlike other volumes in the Pacific sub-series which have concentrated on battle operations, the Army's latest publication dwells on the complex endeavors that precede and determine the shape of battle. Its readers become privy to the crucial backstage maneuvering, both Allied and Japanese, and to the discussions and debates on planning and strategy that culminated in the electrifying events of two decades ago.

A feature of unusual interest to the lay reader as well as the military specialist and the scholar is the book's reproduction of a wealth of documents basic to the conduct of the war. The reader will also find 19 maps, more than 90 photographs, some 30 charts and tables and an index in the 761 pages of the new publication, which is for sale at $10.25 by the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C.

Third Army CG Given Honorary Degree Recently

CHESTER, Pa. — Lt. Gen. Albert Watson 2nd, commanding general of the Third Army, received an honorary degree from Pennsylvania Military College here during the college's 142 commencement last Sunday.

Gen. Watson, who was in command of U.S. forces in West Berlin during the crucial period of the construction of the Berlin Wall, received an honorary doctor of laws degree.

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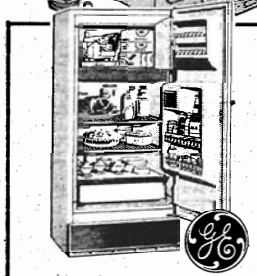

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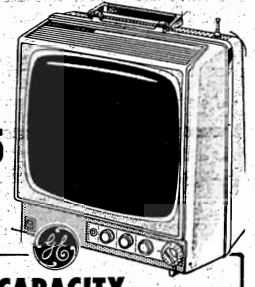

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VOL. 21, NO. 40 | FRIDAY, JUNE 14, 1963 | FORT BENNING, GA. | 36 Pages — 5c

Birthday Message...

On 14 June 1963 the United States Army will celebrate its 188th Anniversary.

Throughout our history the members of this superb organization have proven themselves to be steadfast in their devotion to country and to the protection of the essential rights of freedom and liberty. They have distinguished themselves throughout the world as outstanding military men and as true and able defenders in the battle against ideologies which strive to enslave mankind.

The Army of today stands as a constant memento to the men and women who have served it so well in the past.

C. W. G. RICH
Major General, USA
Commanding

MTU Firers Dominate Rifle, Pistol Matches

By Spt Ron Claxton

Members of the Marksmanship Training Unit, besides having won 14 of 20 individual competitions already fired, have broken six records during the Army Rifle and Pistol championships being held here through Saturday.

Rifle record firing, which started last Friday, was kicked off in the slow fire category with the more than 450 shooters firing from the 200-yard line. Sgt. Willie D. Jordan of the MTU, team got the ball rolling when he posted a perfect 100 score with eight of his 20 shots landing in the V ring, the inner circle of the bulls-eye used to break ties.

Sgt. Benjamin W. Smith, firing for U. S. Army, Europe, took the runner-up title with a 100-5V score followed by Sgt. Arpail J. Gapol of the Third Army team with a 100-4V score.

The 200-yard rapid fire match proved not a good one for the MTU as Sgt. Deiter F. W. Newmann, firing for the U. S. Army, Pacific, posted a 100-14V score to take first honors.

The second position went to SFC James L. Tuck Third Army, for a 100-13V followed by SSgt. Walter R. Moody of the U. S. Army European team, with a 100-13V score.

The next shoot was the 300-yard fire event, which went to Capt. Frank T. Lohmann, MTU, who posted a 100-11V score for first honors.

His runner-up was Sp5 Marvin E. Arren firing with the U. S. Army, Europe team, with a 100-10V score followed very closely by Sgt. Neumann with the same score but losing out in tie-breaking procedures.

The last match of the day, the combined rapid fire tilt, saw the Sixth Army's MSgt. Ronald M. Barenaba, win with a 100-12V ahead of his runner-up SSgt. Norman L. Skarpness.

(See MATCHES, Page 2)

ROTC Camp Deputy Commander Named

Col. Sam J. Rasor, professor of military science at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa, has been appointed deputy commander of the 1963 ROTC Summer Camp here.

Approximately 1,900 cadets representing 35 colleges and universities will report Saturday for six weeks of Infantry training.

Maj. Gen. C. W. G. Rich, Infantry Center commanding general, is camp commander.

Born in Laurel, S.C., Col. Rasor was graduated from Wofford College in South Carolina and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Reserve after completing the ROTC program at Wofford.

His 29 years of service have included duty in the Pacific and European Theaters in World War II and in Viet Nam. Before World War II, Col. Rasor served in the Civilian Conservation Corps and in 1940 he was called to active duty, serving in the 47th Infantry, 9th Infantry Division at Fort Bragg, N. C. Col. Rasor's next assignment was as battalion commander in the 32nd Infantry in the Philippines. In the European Theater he was a battalion commander in the 88th Infantry when the regiment occupied the famous Morgan Line at Trieste, Italy.

In 1950 Col. Rasor attended the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and after graduating served on the faculty.

In 1953 he became regimental commander of the 47th Infantry, 9th Infantry Division. While in Germany he was chief of training at the 7th Army headquarters in 1955 and 1956. When he returned to the United States he was assigned at the University of Tennessee as professor of military science until 1959.

Col. Rasor served in Viet Nam with the Military Assistance Advisory Group until 1960 and then returned to Camp Kilmer, N. J., as deputy commander, II Army Corps. In 1961 he was assigned as professor of military science at the University of Alabama.

Col. Rasor resides at 37 Idlewood St., Tuscaloosa. He has two children, a son who is a senior at the University of Alabama and a daughter who graduated from the University of Tennessee.

Infantry Board Chief Takes Post

Col. Robert C. Williams has assumed duties as president of The Infantry Board here.

He succeeds Col. William H. Summers who has been assigned to I Corps in Korea.

A 1939 West Point graduate, Col. Williams attended the Command and General Staff College, Army War College and NATO Defense College. He also obtained a master of arts degree in international affairs from the George Washington University.

During World War II he served in the European and Pacific Theaters and holds the Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, Army Commendation Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters, Purple Heart, Combat Infantryman Badge, and the French Legion of Honor and Fourragere.

Flag Day, 1963

I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America, and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all.

YAC Carnival to Provide Safe, Enjoyable July 4th

A lot of work and coordination among project officers and units concerned are going into the rides, concessions, fireworks and competitive events of the 1963 Youth Activities Club (YAC) Carnival.

Many opportunities, such as cable rides from junior jump towers, buddy seat rides from the 250-foot training towers, rides on ponies and a merry-go-round will be offered to the public when the festivities begin at 11 a.m. on July 4.

The carnival has a two-fold purpose in that it provides a large amount of the support of YAC's activities for the coming year and it gives military personnel a chance to participate in events on the post rather than battling the busy holiday traffic.

"The awards given to the outstanding soldiers in both military and non-military competition and the spirited commander's trophy presented to the outstanding unit are a point of distinction in the year," remarked Col. Adrian L. Hoebeke, commanding officer of The Infantry Center Troop Command.

Col. Hoebeke, committee chairman, also added that YAC expressed full confidence in a fine turnout for the event as have been in the past six years.

The day of activities will officially begin at 6 a.m. when a host of military runners will compete in a cross-country run.

At 11 a.m. the fair grounds will open. In addition to many rides, carnival booths, such as fish ponds, dart throwing and nail driving, will be available.

Throughout the remainder of the day, various competitive events will take place. For the general public there will be golf chipping, softball throws, archery and football throws.

Food concession stands, offering cold drinks to the hot and thirsty and hamburgers and hot dogs to the hungry, will be scattered throughout the area. Vendors roving over the area will offer ice cream.

The competition among the major units on the post to decide the outstanding unit and individual soldier will also be going on all day, picking up from the early morning cross-country run to such tests as physical fitness, platoon drills, jeep driving and M-1 rifle and .45 caliber pistol shooting.

The day will be climaxed by the presentation of the awards on Gordon Field where also will be held a fireworks show.

The work required to present this carnival required a united effort on the part of the YAC officials, the various project officers and the personnel of many of the post's major commands.

Included on the carnival committee are Maj. Kenneth P. Achey, project officer, and Co. Curtis L. Hankins, the president of YAC.

Col. Hankins is the commanding officer of Lawson Army Aviation Command while Maj. Achey is assigned to The Infantry Center Troop Command headquarters.

10th Sets New CMRI Mark Here

Headquarters Battery of the 2nd Battalion (Composite) 10th Artillery received the highest rating ever given a unit here on a Third Army Command Material Readiness Inspection (CMRI) June 10.

The battery achieved a raw score of 1,214 points, which was 97 per cent for the total inspection. The score includes both material readiness and organizational maintenance operation.

Capt. Allison H. Patrick Jr., the commanding officer of Headquarters Battery was notified the morning of June 10 that the inspection would

(See CMRI, Page 2)

Continued From Page 1

Matches

U. S. Army, Pacific, by one point.

The Third Army's SSgt. Richard D. Rebidue took the third place position with a 100-10V score.

Rifle competition, like Friday, on Saturday was the only type competition fired. The MTU took the first two positions in the two matches fired.

Capt. Phillip F. Cannella grabbed the first place win in the combined slow fire match with a 150-14V score out of a possible 150-30V.

Following him was another MTU shooter, Calt. Lohmann, with a 150-13V score trailed by WO Chester A. Long, U. S. Army, Pacific, with a 149-13V score.

SSgt Leslie E. Wright of the MTU team copped the 600-yard slow fire title with a perfect 200 score and 28 of 40 V's.

Sgt. Noah I. Bailey, USA-MTU, took the second place position with a 199-27V followed by U. S. Army, Pacific, shooter, SSgt. William Carrion with a 199-26V.

Sunday was devoted solely to rest with the ranges closed.

Monday started things off again with SFC Euligio Dabin, wearing the colors of the U.S. Army, Pacific team, rallying a 249 score out of a possible 250, marking 24 of a possible 50 V's, for first place honors.

SFC Vernon D. Read, MTU, was second with a 248-22V score followed by Sgt. Jordan of MTU with a 248-19V.

The first record of the program fell during the off-hand aggregate championship as Sgt. Jordan of the MTU rolled up a 199-11V score out of a possible 200-40V to tack one point to the old record and distinguish himself as the Army's best standing position firer.

Sgt. John P. Kingeter of the Third Army team, whose score of 198-8V also exceeded the old record, had to take back seat by virtue of the V count.

The sugar and spice among the snakes and snails, WAC Sp5 Barbara Hile, Sixth Army, wrote herself a third place position with a 198-15V score.

The next match, the rapid fire championship, saw MTU firer, SSgt. Donald C. Tabor write the second record of the championships with a 400-36V score out of a possible 400-80V score. His score exceeded the old record by three tie-breaking V's.

MTU firer, MSgt Maxie W. Fields was second best with a 400-35V followed by U. S. Army, Europe's 1st Lt. Herbert N. Clark with a 400-26V.

The last match of the day saw a new shooter to all-Army competition, Sgt. William R. Stallings of the Third Army team take the first place honors with 396-57V score out of a possible 400-80V.

Third Army also took the place position as SFC Frank E. Jarecke shot a 396-49VV score. The show position went to SFC Robert G. Lancaster, MTU, for a 396-46V.

Pistol competition opened Monday with the .22 caliber trials taking up the whole day.

SSgt. James H. McNally, MTU, rolled up an 895 point score in the aggregate match distinguishing himself as the best Army .22 caliber pistol shooter in the world. His score was out of a possible 900 and tied the old record set in 1961 by SFC William B. Blankenship, MTU, but the old record held by virtue of the V count.

Among the four make - up matches of the aggregate one Match Course competition saw the third record in the competition go to Blankenship for a perfect 300 score with 19 X's, bettering the old record by one point and eight X's.

On Tuesday, the United States' pistol champion for the past three years, SFC Blankenship, rewrote the pistol record books three times in winning the center fire pistol crown.

Blankenship, a member of the Fort Benning based MTU, besides being the United States' champion, has also been the Army's most proficient handgunner for the past three years.

These three records brought his total of new marks for this all-Army program to four for ten matches fired.

Starting things off Tuesday, Blankenship blazed a 197-9X score out of a possible 200-20X score in the slow fire match, to take first place and add one point and four X's to the old record set by MSgt. Richard M. Stineman, USAMTU, in 1961.

The next match, the National Match Course, the story was the same, Blankenship tallied a 296-14X score out of a possible 300-30X to win his second match in a row and better Sgt. James L. Bratcher's record of 296-12X set in 1961.

The final posting to the record books came when the aggregate match a composite of the previous matches, was totaled. Blankenship had rolled up an 892-46X score out of a possible 900-90X, jacking up the old record up by five points and 10 X's.

With two of the three aggregates which make up the three gun grand aggregate behind him, Blankenship has only to fire an 880 score in the .45 caliber matches to break his own record set in 1960, of 2,650.

Matches unscored at press time are the two individual grand aggregate matches and the team matches.

Saturday will bring the closing and awards ceremony and Lt. Gen. Louis W. Truman, deputy commanding general CONARC (U. S. Continental Army Command), Fort Monroe, Va., as guest speaker to the more than 900 shooters and guests expected.

The ceremonies will be held at Theater 1 at 10 a.m.

CMRI

take place at 1 p.m. the same day.

The inspection was carried out by team number one of the Third Army Command Maintenance Readiness teams. By 3:15 the inspection was completed and the results were in.

Headquarters Battery has a total of 15 vehicles assigned and out of those 15 there was only two deficiencies. Out of 35 mounted radios, only one deficiency appeared.

Lt. Col. C. A. Busch was the inspection team chief.

Lt. Col. Wallis E. McClain, the commanding officer of the 2nd Battalion, praised the men of Headquarters Battery for a superb job and congratulated Capt. Patrick for achieving the high standard of maintenance.

The 10th Artillery is a subordinate unit of the 197th Infantry Brigade and supplies all of the artillery fire support for The Infantry School.

CG's Infantry Birthday Message

I wish to extend best wishes and congratulations to all Infantrymen on their 188th Anniversary.

In fulfilling the fundamental mission of the Infantry to close with and destroy the enemy, the Infantryman has enabled us during two World Wars and Korea to protect our national heritage and insure peace in the world. Technical aspects of war will change, but the importance of the Infantryman who ultimately assures victory in combat will remain constant.

You can be extremely proud of your past accomplishments and I am sure you will exhibit the same outstanding characteristics in the future.

★ ★

C. W. G. RICH
Major General, USA
Commanding

Flag Day Is Traced to 1889

Annual observance of June 14 as Flag Day was started in New York City. Back in 1889, George Boch, principal of a free school for children of immigrant families on the East Side, thought of the anniversary of the Congress' adoption of the Stars and Stripes as appropriate occasion for staging inspiring and instructive patriotic exercises.

The exercises, which were given conspicuous attention in the favorable comment and the State Department of Education suggested observance of the day in all public schools.

Subsequently the State Legislature directed that "It shall be the duty of the State Superintendent of Public Schools to make special provision for observance in the public schools of Lincoln's Birthday, Washington's Birthday, Memorial Day and Flag Day."

The Society of Colonial Dame of Pennsylvania induced the mayor of Philadelphia to order the flag displayed on all public buildings in the city on June 14. The organization proceeded to campaign for flag displays on all public buildings, and also business buildings, throughout the State.

Meanwhile, National Flag Day Association was formed in New York to advance the observance of June 14 nationally. The governor ordered the Flag flown June 14 on public buildings throughout New York State beginning in 1897.

Mrs. Larua Caddell Prisk Blue, longtime president of the NFDA, was hailed as "Mother of Flag Day" after Woodrow Wilson proclaimed national observance of June 14, beginning in 1916.

President Wilson observed, "This flag which we honor is the emblem of our unity, our power, our thought and purpose as a nation. It has no other character than that which we give it from generation to generation. The choice is ours.

"The flag floats in majestic silence above the hosts that execute those choices whether in peace or in war. And yet, though silent, it speaks to us of the past, of the men and women who went before us and the records they wrote upon it . . . of a plan of life worked out by a great people. It's forever a bit of our own native land."

Lt. Ham Named IOBC Honor Grad Recently

Second Lt. Ford E. Ham Jr. graduated Infantry Officer Basic Course, Class No. 16, 2nd Student Battalion, The Student Brigade with top honors. Lt. Ham received an average of 93.1 percentile in the subjects covered in the course.

Brig. Gen. John Norton, assistant commandant of The Infantry School was the speaker for the graduation ceremonies. He presented the honor graduate with his graduation certificate and an engraved desk set and pen.

Addressing the graduating body, Gen. Norton stated that the school is here to give out the knowledge in a way that students can absorb it. But, he added, it is the student who must maintain the proper attitude in order to receive the most benefit from the course.

Gen. Norton concluded by saying that an officer must set his goals and set them high, then try to attain them.

During the ceremonies, Gen. Norton presented 2nd Lt. James E. Ferrell, The Military Stakes Competition winner, a desk set and pen for making the high score of 893 points out of a possible 1000. The Military Stakes Competition is a field exercise covering most of the subjects taught during the course.

First Lt. Gerald A. Host also received a plaque during the graduation exercises for his high score of 477 points out of a possible 500 in the Physical Combat Proficiency Test.

Turkish Ground Forces General, Staff Visit Here

The commander of the Turkish Ground Forces Command, Lt. Gen. Ali Keskiner, headed a group of four Turkish officers who arrived here last Monday for a two-day visit.

In the group was Col. Sedat Celasum, general secretary of the Ground Forces Command; Col. Adem Gur, chief of plans, C-4 (supply and logistics) Section, Ground Forces Command, and Maj. Sukru Koskpinar, aide-de-camp for Gen. Keskiner.

A 19-gun salute on Chapel Field honored Gen. Keskiner and his party.

Firing the welcoming salute was the gun crews from Battery A, 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, 197th Infantry Brigade.

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Gen. Welling Is Guest Speaker At Engineer Birthday Ceremony

The Corps of Engineer personnel at Fort Benning joined their counterparts the world over on Thursday in celebrating their 188th birthday.

Last evening there was a dinner for the Engineer officers at the Main Officers' Open Mess, consisting of a receiving line, dinner, and dancing beginning at 7 p.m. celebrating the event.

On hand to address the officers at the banquet was Maj Gen. Alvin C. Welling, division engineer, South Atlantic Division, Corps of Engineers, with headquarters in Atlanta, Ga.

Gen. Welling, a native of Kenbucky, and a 1933 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy, arrived at Lawson Army Airfield on Thursday at 10:30 a.m.

One of Gen. Welling's important assignments has been that of the Engineer Commissioner in the Government of the District of Columbia. He is also a recipent of the Distinguished Service Medal, Legon of Merit (with two oak leaf clusters) and numerous other theater medals received during his service career.

During his brief visit, the general will visit the construction projects being executed by Engineer troops, post engineer personnel, and contract.

Also included in Gen. Welling's itinerary are the viewing of the heliports and air strip being constructed for the 11th Air Assault Division, the renovation of mobilization barracks to house this division, and the new Academic Bdlg.

Many engineer personnel throughout the post will be celebrating the Corps 188th birthday.

The 577th Engineer Battalion (Construction) provides support for The Infantry Center. In a theater of operations, the 577th would have the mission to construct and rehabilitate road, airfields, pipeline systems, structures and utilities, and in support of airborne and beach operations. It also assists in recovery operations and the defense of all construction sites.

Currently the battalion, commanded by Lt. Col. William K. Jordan, is in the process of rehabilitating some 75 existing buildings in the Harmony Church area for use by the 11th Air Assault Division in addition to the addition of an additional nine holes to the Sand Hill Golf Course.

The 586th Engineer Company (Float Bridge) has the primary mission of supporting The Infantry School in Engineer river crossing operations.

Commanded by Capt. Clarence R. Little, the 586th has also maintained the M-4 Bridge at Bradley's Landing, from Alabama to Georgia, since 1952.

Capt. James H. Davis commands the 72nd Engineer Company which has its present mission the furnishing of troop support in Engineer problems consisting of organization of engineer units, field fortifications, pioneering, and demoltions.

In addition the 72nd supports certain Infantry problems by furnishing special demolitions such as the atomic explosive simulator.

The primary mission of the 806th Engineer Battalion is constructing facilities as required by The Infantry Center and Infantry School and furnishing domestic emergency teams.

Commanded by Lt. Felix R. Moss, the 806th aided in the construction of ranger camp facilities at Eglin Air Force Base in Florida and is also constructing two heliports for the 11th Air Assault Division in the Harmony Church area, near Jamestown Road and near the old hospital area.

Company A, 127th Engineer Battalion aids in increasing the combat effectiveness of the 11th Air Assault Division by overcoming obstacles and impeding enemy ground progress through construction and demolitions.

In conjunction with its purpose, the company has begun several projects among which is the survey and design of airstrips and helipads for the Division.

The mission of the 2nd Engineer Battalion of the 2nd Infantry Division is to increase the combat effectiveness of the Division by means of general engineer work.

The Battalion, under the command of Lt. Col. William C. Carter Jr., played a large role in Swift Strike II where they participated as aggressors and helped to bridge the Lynches and Pee Dee Rivers.

The battalion was also alerted and ready to move out during the Cuban crisis.

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Gen. Water's Army Day Message

With a deep sense of pride and responsibility, the members of the United States Continental Army Command mark the 188th anniversary of the United States Army, 14 June 1963. Today we salute the men and women of our Army who, throughout our history, have dedicated themselves to the defense of freedom.

Time and technology have changed weapons and tactics since 1775. Unchanged is the resolute determination of the Army to do its job despite all odds and hazards. On this occasion we of USCONARC each pledge anew our strength and skills to fulfill our many missions, and to guarantee above all else that this nation will ever remain a land of freedom.

JOHN K. WATERS
General, USA
Commanding

Capitol Notes

Senator Hiram L. Fong (R-Hawaii) has declared he will seek remedies for some of the "serious shortcomings" of the House-passed military pay bill currently under Senate consideration. At the top of the Hawaiian Senator's list is the "adoption of the principle of comparability." An Air Force colonel, the 55-year-old Senator was one of the planners of the Civil Service pay legislation enacted last year. He says the comparability principle OK'd for Federal employees, "should be extended to military personnel as well." Members of the Armed Forces Senator Fong says, should receive "fair and decent pay on a par with civilian Government workers and employees in private industry."

• • •

The House has passed and sent to the Senate a Navy "forgiveness" bill, HR 5042. The measure affects officers who were appointed to the Naval Academy while serving as enlisted Reservists, whose enlistment contracts were not terminated, and who subsequently and erroneously received basic pay computed on the basis of their enlisted service. The legislation "forgives" the erroneous payments. Those who already have made refunds will have their money returned when the Senate completes action and the measure is signed by the President.

'62 Conservation Award Presented to Fort Knox

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—The first annual Secretary of Defense Conservation Award has been presented to Fort Knox, Ky. The award was presented by Assistant Secretary of Defense (Manpower) Norman S. Paul in behalf of Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara.

Accepting the award was Maj. Gen. Joseph E. Bastion Jr., Fort Knox commander, who said that it was the cooperation of State officials and Fort Knox personnel that made the program a success.

The Conservation Award was established in 1962 to stimulate and give incentive for improvement of Department of Defense fish, wildlife and conservation activities. More than 100 installations competed for the award.

In presenting the award Secretary Paul said, "This marks a significant milestone within defense because it shows we recognize ourselves as a part of the total U.S. community and look beyond the relatively narrow borders of the Defense establishment into other fields such as conservation of the natural resources."

McChord AFB, Wash., and Fort Huachuaca, Ariz., received special recognition for outstanding achievements. Three other finalists in the competition were Quantico Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va.; NAS, Lakehurst, N.J.; and the Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo.

The award consists of two trophies, one of which will remain in the office of the Secretary of Defense while the other becomes the permanent possession of Fort Knox. Plaques and citations will be mailed to the two runnerup installations.

Sleepy Citizens Have No Place in World

There is an old saying, "To be awake is to be alive."

Today in the United States the tired, sleepy citizen takes a big risk. The world in which we live is moving. Its citizens are moving too.

The man or woman who looks back may risk the fate of "Lot's wife"—the danger of being frozen or locked in place. If you're not alert ing world will pass you by.

So, it behooves us to battle any form of stagnation. The man who carefully plans and picks his path and follows the road toward a definite goal, no matter how it winds or turns, is awake. And once awake he is better able to cope with life and its complexities.

"Wake up, America," is a common plea from the political rostrum of all parties. It is the call of the church and the appeal of the educator.

Nowhere is the need for alertness more pronounced than in the preparation, blast-off and orbital-tours of our astronauts. Here attention at all times—to the most minute details—insures success in a mission that may ultimately result in man's victory over space.

In the military, awareness of being and constant alertness, is a means of insuring rewarding individual and group life. For the sentry, the navigator or the IBM operator who misses the message from lack of awakeness, may deliver his country, our country, into the hands of the enemy.

Our slogan should be not only "Wake up, America," but "Stay Awake, Americans."

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THE BAYONET

The Bayonet is published weekly by the Ledger-Enquirer Company as a civilian enterprise in the interest of the military and civilian personnel of Fort Benning, Ga.

The Bayonet is not an official Army newspaper. The views and opinions expressed in the newspaper represent individual writers of the publisher and are not to be considered those of the Department of the Army or any of its agencies.

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Liaison between the publisher and the Commanding General, USAIC, is maintained by the Information Officer through Troop Information Officer, USAIC, Ft. Benning, Ga.

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

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CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

Conquering Strength

By Chaplain (Capt.) Frank E. Deese

In our present world we hear a great deal about being strong in order to survive. This is applied to the nation and to individuals.

The individual is told that he must have a strong body to live a long and useful life. He is told also that he must have inner resources of strength that he might endure the tension of modern living.

The Bible is filled with ideas that speak to man along this line. One of the best known of these passages is the verse in Isaiah 40:31 which says, "They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength." Immediately I wish to say that in waiting upon the Lord there is no suggestion of idle waste of time.

The way of deliverance has always been by the way of action; and the prophet here does not teach that strength shall be renewed, or tasks shall be performed by idleness, but by active service for God.

As we actively trust in God we may have our power to resist and conquer built up, and we will be able to stand where others have fallen. The one whom we serve is able and willing to give us the necessary power to come through well.

We all become concerned at times about our choice of the low road rather than the high and we long for strength to overcome. The answer is found in the promise growing out of this assurance which God gives us. Here is more than a glimmer of light, it is a bedrock promise of being able to live above the low ideals of life.

We can learn to "Mount up with wings as eagles." When we live away from the highest, low and unworthy ideals may claim our attention. But with trust properly placed we can soar above them as the eagle is able to rise beyond the clouds.

One man is the prey of things low and bestial, while the other has power sufficient to prevent him from being in bondage to low standards. Here is the real test of faith and here its worth to us will be revealed. In continual trust in Him and waiting upon Him we find the strength for triumphant living.

Scientist's Investigation Probes Smell Theories

NEW YORK (AFPS) — Servicemen are taught how to identify various gas smells at some time during their military career.

Those fascinated by the sense of smell (and who isn't?) should be interested by scientific efforts to explain how it works.

It works chemically, of course, and three theories are current as to the "how" of it.

One is the vibrational. It holds that the molecules of odoriferous substances vibrate themselves through the air and into nostrils.

A second is the radiation theory which visualizes the nostril-exciting molecules radiating outward from the roses or the broiling steak like the spokes of a wheel.

The third one is the stereochemical. This deals with the arrangements of atoms and molecules in space. The smell theory derived from it holds is the shape and size of a molecule which determines whether odors will be smellable or not smellable.

In the third case, it is assumed that in the lining of the nose are "receptor sites" which are of specific sizes and shapes. If the vagrant molecules from some adjacent volatile substance — say, the perfume a girl puts behind her ears — is going to be smelled, they have to fit into one or more of these receptor sites.

From these and much similar evidence Dr. J. E. Amoore of the University of California, has derived the theory that for the human sense of smell there are only seven primary smells.

They are etheral, camphoraceous, musky, floral, peppermint, pungent and putrid. All other smells, according to Doctor Amoore, are combinations of two or more of these.

With this scientific approach, maybe you will never smell the a smell that you smelt before.

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• Reinforced seams
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Distaff Profile

Mrs. Beatty Lists Writing As Her Favorite Pastime

By Lucille Beard

Writer of poetry, parodies and skits, Helen-Ann (Jake) Beatty has clung to her fondness for literature since college days.

Although she has a healthy accumulation of rejection slips, Mrs. Beatty, wife of Col. George S. Beatty Jr., commander of the First Brigade, 11th Air Assault Division (Test), continues to compose poetry as she washes dishes or wakens at night with an idea that fascinates her.

A member of Chi Omega sorority and active in student activities, Helen - Ann Jacobs, having attended Edgewood Park Junior College, Briarcliff Manor, N. Y., was a student at the University of North Carolina when she met George Beatty, law student.

MRS. BEATTY

Having been graduated from Presbyterian College, Clinton, S. C., Mr. Beatty, son of an army colonel, had already been commissioned in the Army Reserve.

On December 7, 1941, 2nd Lt. Beatty was aboard ship in San Francisco Bay, prepared to sail for the Philippines. With the events of Pearl Harbor and the consequent changing of plans, Lt. Beatty disembarked and wired his bride, who had returned to her home in New York, to join him in San Francisco.

Mrs. Beatty travelled by train as far as Kansas City, where the message that her husband had sailed for the Pacific reached her. Three and a half years later, Maj. Beatty returned, having served with the 24th Division, XXIV Corps and Headquarters, U. S. Army Forces, Pacific Ocean Areas, throughout the war.

Upon his return to the States, Maj. Beatty came to Fort Benning as, first, an instructor on the Map Reading Committee, and then as deputy chief of staff for The Infantry School. Here for three and a half years, the Beattys lived on Stewart Avenue, where they welcomed their first daughter, Anne.

The Beattys were transferred to Fort Bragg, N. C., and later to Fort Leavenworth, Kan., to attend the Command and General Staff College. It was here that Helen, the younger of the Beatty girls, was born.

Fort Campbell was home for the Beatty family from 1950 to 1952, while Lt. Col. Beatty served as deputy chief of staff and later as G-1 of the 11th Airborne Division. In 1952, Lt. Col. Beatty joined the 187th Airborne Regimental Combat Team in Japan.

While in Japan, Mrs. Beatty was elected president of the Women's Club. This was only one of the many tasks she has assumed in her active career.

In August, 1954, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Beatty and the girls returned to the U. S. for duty at the Pentagon. Mrs. Beatty, living in Arlington, Va., worked with the Armed Forces Hostess Association and was captivated by the city of Washington. Lt. Col. Beatty served with G-3, and then had the Europe - Middle East - Africa Desk in the Office of International Affairs under the Secretary of the Army.

Favorite tour for Mrs. Beatty was at Newport, R. I., where the colonel attended the Navy War College in 1958 and 1959. The beauty of New England, the house facing the ocean, and the excitement of seeing the Americas' Cup Races combined to make Newport unforgettable.

In 1959 Lt. Col. Beatty attended Flight School at Fort Rucker, and the Beattys returned to the South.

Mrs. Beatty headed the hospitality committee of the Woman's Club, was the assistant manager of the Thrift Shop, and served as vice president of the P-TA. She has worked for four years with Girl Scouts and has been a room mother many times.

"Jake" Beatty's bobby, she admits, is her husband. Feeling a deep sense of duty toward her husband and his career, it is her conviction that a wife should work in any possible way to adjust to Army life, to make her husband's worry-load lighter, to enter wholeheartedly into the life of a post community.

Surely she has accomplished all these things.

Fort Benning Society Women's News

Woman's Club Starts Teen Sewing Class

The Teenage Beginners' Sewing Class was started in full swing Thursday by the Woman's Club.

The Intermediate Class is scheduled to begin Tuesday with each group meeting once a week for six weeks.

A "Sewing Circle" is set up to guide girls into the fundamentals of sewing with measuring, cutting, fitting and other intricate ways of putting a fashion garment together. Understanding and identifying fabrics is also taught.

Using the students' desired pattern, Mrs. Elizabeth Westall the instructor, demonstrates and works with the students to enable them to understand and follow correctly the details of constructing their projects to completion.

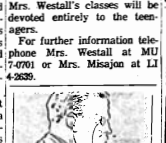
The inborn ambition of most women to sew and complete a costume is witnessed by thousands of commercial patterns and bolts of fabrics sold by dry good stores all over the country. Without the knowledge of costume construction however, a haphazardly done garment is produced, and the ambition is thwarted.

Accurate drafting of patterns and skillful application in following out every detail of constructing a garment results in succelly completed products.

Instructions given by Mrs. Westall both to the adult and teenager classes will help them in the fundamentals of sewing, provide ways to develop skills quickly.

Tentative schedules for adult beginners, intermediate and advanced sewing will be announced sometime early in September.

For further information telephone Mrs. Westall at MU 7-0701 or Mrs. Misajon at LI 4-2639.



During the summer months Mrs. Westall's classes will be devoted entirely to the teenagers.

Stork Club

Capt. & Mrs. Stanley Bacon, Girl; Sp5 & Mrs. James Hunter, Boy; Capt. & Mrs. Charles A. Reliz, Jr., Girl; Sgt. & Mrs. Raymond P. Bixler, Boy; Sp4 & Mrs. Delano W. Belcher, Girl; SFC & Mrs. Reuben Bishop, Boy; Sp4 & Mrs. Doris F. Bruce, Boy.

PFC & Mrs. Homer C. Burchwell, Boy; Capt. & Mrs. Richard W. Coker, Girl; Capt. & Mrs. John A. Cooper, Girl; PFC & Mrs. David R. Creston, Girl; Sp6 & Mrs. James R. Dayton, Boy; PFC & Mrs. Max Dickerson, Girl; 2nd Lt. & Mr. Ernesto O. Estevan, Girl; Sp5 & Mrs. Althese E. Fluere, Boy.

Sp4 & Mrs. Donald A. Fordor, Girl; Sp5 & Mrs. Arnold E. Fraser, Girl; Sfgt. & Mrs. Robert D. French, Boy; Capt. & Mrs. Clyde Gerhard, Girl; SFC & Mrs. Clyde Hood, Girl; SFC & Mrs. Paul Howard, Boy; PFC & Mrs. David C. Humphreys, Boy.

Sgt. & Mrs. Jimmie L. Jefferson, Girl; Sp6 & Mrs. Richard M. Keasler, Girl; PFC & Mrs. James E. Keeler, Girl; Sp5 & Mrs. Kaye H. Kline, Girl; Pvt. & Mrs. John F. Lemley, Girl; 1st Lt. & Mrs. Charles Lewis, Girl; Sfgt. & Mrs. Harry C. Lyons, Boy.

Sp4 & Mrs. Peter M. Maloney, Boy; 1st Lt. & Mrs. Dahl Marshall, Boy; PFC & Mrs. Darrell G. Masters, Boy; PFC & Mrs. Glenn H. Mayer, Boy; Sgt. & Mrs. David D. Mills, Boy; SSgt. & Mrs. Sidney L. Milner, Girl; Sp5 & Mrs. James M. Moore, Boy.

PFC & Mrs. John C. Moore, Boy; PFC & Mrs. Meredith J. Morrison, Girl; Sp4 & Mrs. Donald J. Nelson, Girl; Sp4 & Mrs. James B. Owen, Girl; Pvt. & Mrs. John F. Parmenter, Girl; PFC & Mrs. Walter A. Rand, Jr., Girl; Maj. & Mrs. Harry Sankey, Boy.

Pvt. & Mrs. Roland L. Schinzel, Girl; Sp4 & Mrs. Jimmie B. Sharp, Boy; Sp5 & Mrs. Richard M. Smith, Boy; Sp5 & Mrs. John W. Thompson, Girl; 1st Lt. & Mrs. Willie M. Thompson, Boy; 2nd Lt. & Mrs. Max G. Urwiller, Boy; PFC & Mrs. John H. Wood, Girl; Sp4 & Mrs. John W. Wiles, Girl; Sgt. Mrs. Harold L. Wunschel, Boy; PFC & Mrs. Norman A. Zaffarano, Girl.

Capt. & Mrs. Weatherne, Boy; Sp4 & Mrs Charles L. Hinds, Girl; SFC & Mrs. Ted E. Jamison, Boy; Sp4 & Mrs Willie E. Jones, Girl; Sp4 & Mrs James Kennedy, Girl; Sp5 & Mrs. Eugene N. Kennedy, Girl; Capt. & Mrs. William R. Lee, Boy; PFC & Mrs. Dennis F. Lynch, Girl; Sp5 & Mrs Glenn A. Marsh, Girl; Sp5 & Mrs Gene E. McCarthy, Girl; Sp4 & Mrs Aubrey B. McCartney, Boy; Sp5 & Mrs. Charles McCoy, Twin Boys; PFC & Mrs Juan A. McCoy, Boy.

Spring Formal Dinner Dance Held at MOOM

A spring formal dinner and dance, sponsored by The Student Brigade, was held recently at the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Brig. Gen. John Norton, assistant commandant of The Infantry School, Col. Jack G. Cornett, chief of the Academic Staff of the School, and Mrs. Cornett, and Col. Otto R. Koch Jr., Student Brigade commander, and Mrs. Koch received guests as they were announced by Capt. Jerry W. Hendry, S-1, of The Student Brigade.

Dinner was served in the Fountain Room which was decorated with flags of the 50 states.

The formal dance followed with music provided by the Jack Merle Combo.

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Nine Benning Girl Scouts Get Coveted Curved Bar

The coveted Curved Bar, highest rank attainable in the Intermediate Girl Scout program, was awarded recently to nine members of Troop 193.

Presentations were made by Mrs. Donald E. Gelke, troop leader, at ceremonies conducted at the Girl Scout Little House.

Recipients were Mary Ann Belyea, daughter of SFC and Mrs. Joseph Belyea; Bonnie Gelke, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Donald E. Gelke; Nancy Jones, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Ralph K. Jones; Patsy Lodge, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Thomas C. Lodge, and Linda Menefrey, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Louis Menefrey.

Sally Scovill, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Thomas M. Scovill; Sharon Walker, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Loren R. Walker; Cindy Wilson, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Gerald R. Wilson, and Donna Dowie, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Donald D. Dowie.

To be eligible for the Curved Bar, a Girl Scout must complete requirements for First Class Rank, and then earn at least four additional badges from a single field of interest.

Troop 193 members selected Out-of-Doors as their major subject area. The Curved Bar projects were then completed by the girls during three week-end camping trips, one of which was primitive, and a trip to the post Forest Ranger Station to study conservation.

DUSA Chapter Holds Monthly Luncheon Here

The post chapter of the Daughters of the United States Army held its monthly meeting and luncheon recently in the Supper Club of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Mrs. Charles P. Saint, the newly elected DUSA president, and Mrs. Michael J. Lally, outgoing president, were hostesses for the event.

During the business meeting, Mrs. Saint announced the following new chairmen of the standing committees: Mrs. William A. Todd, Tot Town; Mrs. Charles Dayhuff, JADA; Mrs. William R. Lehrfeld, telephone; Mrs. John D. Hutton, publicity; Mrs. Peter C. Withers, hospitality; Mrs. Robert E. Camp, YAC; and Mrs. Dennis H. Moore, parliamentarian.

Mrs. Henry B. Kunzig has been appointed to replace Mrs. Robert Jackemeyer as treasurer of DUSA, due to Mrs. Jackemeyer's impending change of station.

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from our already low, low prices!
We Still Have A Very Good Selection of Hallmark's Father's Day Cards
BOOK STORE USAIS
Located Between the Main Officers Club and the Army Field Printing Plant

Post Little Theater Daring Draws Best Benning-Columbus Talents

By Peter Tatischeff

The mortal remains of Blanche Dubois are being escorted off stage nightly at the Fort Benning Little Theater playhouse as Tennessee Williams' prize-winning play "A Street Car Named Desire" goes into its fourth week of rehearsal.

With the drama scheduled for opening June 26, the theater group's talent for the unusual, unexpected, and daring has attracted more professional and amateur help from the combined Columbus-Fort Benning area than has worked on a Benning show in at least three years.

Much of the increased interest is due to this being the only area drama group above high school caliber with a theater to call its own. The talents and popular eccentricities of director, PFC Ted Martin, have also added significantly to the playhouse's ever increasing popularity.

The bulk of current interest is attributed to the personal popularity of playwrite Williams and "Streetcar," a torrid account of the last conscious days in the life of the fragile and tragic character Blanche Dubois.

The Fort Benning production of "Streetcar" should be an artistic event for Columbus and Fort Benning with special attention being focused on the set designs of Louis Cheney, a local artist whose one-man shows, and privately owned abstracts have stirred applause, bewilderment and anger here in the best traditions of modern painting.

According to reports, however, when "Streetcar" opens, the stage will belong to Betty Britto, wife of a former Army lieutenant colonel, who has played on local stages intermittantly since 1958, throwing herself boldly into contrasting roles with repeated critical acting under control, combining the amateur's privilege of "dabbling" with the professional's habit of total submersion into the character of the moment. She firmly believes each role at the moment of creation is the most important theater experience in her life and this has gone for every part she ever did, whether it be in "Time of Your Life," "All My Sons," "Gallant City," Rainmaker," "Look Homeward Angel," or "A Streetcar Named Desire."

"Betty," says director Martin, "represents the best of both Columbus and Fort Benning. She is one of the most dependably talented and versatile actresses here. Her characterization of Blanche is different, exciting, and uncanny. She is a key figure in what I consider a perfect combination in our cast and production staff of talent from a variety of environments including Fort Benning, Columbus high College, and Columbus Little Theater.

TRAGIC STAR
Betty Britto

She will be seen as Blanche. A native of Connecticut, Mrs. Britto feels toward acting the way she feels toward her hobby, ceramics. Seated in her living room in a setting which admits a happy compromise between Army years and luxury, she recently confessed ceramics just might be taking over her house. She did think, however, that she had this hobby under control. She has her success.

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Cub Scout Roundtable Held Here

A new idea went into effect recently with the first of three Summer Cub Scout Roundtables at The Infantry Center Recreation Center, and two more set for July 11 and Aug. 8.

Myrl Simpson, assistant district commissioner for the Cub Scouts, announced that the plan gives Cub leaders a chance to keep in touch with the program as it comes from Scout officials and also gives the entire family an opportunity to enjoy an evening outdoors.

For the opening Roundtable held June 6, Cub Pack No. 39, sponsored by the post Youth Activities Club, presented the program. The theme was "When Dad was A Boy."

Neighborhood commissioner Ralph Stieglitz was in charge of the opening ceremony, and Neil Dailey, Upatoi District Scout executive, provided the organized recreation.

NEW JOBS

The occupations that absorbed 60 per cent of last year's college graduates were not in existence when the graduates were born.

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● Dan River Woven Plaids, Checks, Solids, Fancies Embroidered Trims
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SALE! MEN'S Summer Slacks
ENTIRE STOCK REG. 4.99 AND 5.99
4.66 2 Prs. $9
Regular, ivy and continental styling in wash 'n wear Arnel and Rayon or Dacron and Rayon. Handsome solid colors and muted shadow plaids. Sizes 29 to 42.
FINE QUALITY SHORT SLEEVE
DRESS SHIRTS
Wash 'n wear broadcloth or white on white with regular collars . . . oxford cloth with button down collar. Full cut, long tails. Sizes 14½ to 17.
65% Dacron, 35% Cotton Short Sleeve Dress shirts 2.99
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MEN'S SUMMER PAJAMAS 2.99
Tub fast printed broadcloth with adjustable elastic waist band. Sanforized, wash 'n wear. Sizes A, B, C, D.
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T-SHIRTS . . . . . 3 for 2.45
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KNIT BRIEFS . . . . . 3 for 2.05
BROADCLOTH SHORTS . . 69s

Imagination Cuts Weight In Air Assault Division

By Sgt. Lester Gibbs

In the Army's new 11th Air Assault Division new concepts of air-mobility are being devised and tested. The modern need for quick action and reaction in combat has necessitated this new concept.

One of the greatest problems has been the maintenance of the transport vehicles and of the equipment used by the division's soldiers after they have been moved by air to desolate areas.

The 711th Maintenance Battalion, one of the division's major units, is engaged in a continuous program to scale down the heavy, bulky maintenance tools and equipment so as to attain for themselves an air transportability equal to that of the units they must support.

The mission of the 711th appeared impossible at first, but they have met with considerable success. The battalion commander is Lt. Col. Robert D. Worthen.

For anyone who has seen the massive units and many tools and tool sets which are required for normal maintenance work, the problem becomes readily apparent. But, imagination and the refusal to accept the "normal" way of doing things has inspired the battalion personnel to reduce the weight of their repair equipment to acceptable air-transportable loads.

Davey Truck

For instance, the Shop Set, Contact Maintenance Set 3, better known as the Davey Truck, has undergone changes which will make it lighter. This unit is basically a three-fourth ton truck and is used for repair and maintenance of all equipment organic to an air assault brigade, except for signal equipment and aircraft. It carries such items as an electric welder, air compressor, hydraulic tire changer, flood lights, electric drill and grinder, and torque and socket wrenches. These tools have been matched to the type of equipment found in air assault units and those not essential have been eliminated.

In some cases it was discovered that certain tools which are not part of the set were required. These have been added. The result is a gross weight reduction of 520 pounds. From an original weight of 7,830 pounds, it is hoped that the contact truck can be eventually reduced to about 6,000 pounds.

The final test, of course, is whether or not the truck can be moved by helicopter, or otherwise air-lifted, to perform its maintenance mission anywhere in the brigade area of operation.

All equipment is carried in compact compartments so that the Davey Truck can be operational within minutes after it hits the ground. Bad weather does not hinder this crew. They have rigged a canopy that can be raised over the equipment being worked on.

Van-Type Unit

Another van-type unit which is being modified for air-lifting is the MSM 16 for signal equipment maintenance. It is capable of supplying an air assault brigade and its supporting elements with complete signal repair facilities. Drawer type shelves specially designed to carry all necessary spare parts help to make this a unit which can be ready to operate in a minimum period of time after its arrival in an area.

A new, highly-compact type of container, called the S-141, Evaluation Mobile Container (MOCON), is also under test. Carrying spare parts and supplies for 2nd and 3rd echelon maintenance in support of a brigade and its accompanying units, the MOCON weighs approximately 5,000 pounds loaded, and is air transportable. In actual use it is expected to go forward with the brigade base of operations. It stocks repair parts for all brigade ordnance, engineer and signal equipment.

Plans in the future, according to Col. Worthen, will be directed towards a continuous effort to lighten present loads and to increase air mobility so as to provide maximum support on the immediate site for disabled equipment.

Cyrus Vance

In a recent address, Secretary of the Army Cyrus Vance said, "The Army is . . . applying its brainpower to the unique requirements of today. There is now no army in the world with so much recent field experience . . . This experience is being tapped at every level, for every idea which will lead to a stronger force in the future."

This, too, is the thinking of the men of the 711th Maintenance Battalion. They intend to use the experience available to them, but tempered with imagination and ingenuity to avoid becoming stereotyped.

NEW LIBRARY SERVES 11TH AIR ASSAULT
The 8th Library on Post Located At Harmony Church

Eighth Post Library Opened Recently

The Infantry Center Special Services Section, June 3 opened its eighth library, located in Bldg. 5243 on the Eighth Division Road at Harmony Church, to serve the 11th Air Assault Division, ROTC cadets and other units in that area.

The new facility completes the three-year Special Services program to bring library service to all areas of Fort Benning.

Approximately 2,000 books, 60 magazines and newspapers, several hundred paperbound books and other reading materials are available at present with new shipments arriving daily.

The collection will consist of nearly 5,000 volumes in the near future. There will be an especially excellent reference collection, familiarization records of 19 languages for home study, and a stereophonic set with outstanding classical records, according to officials.

The building was completely remodeled with sheeting painted green, golden draperies, fluorescent light fixtures, and comfortable furniture. It is expected that air conditioning will be installed, officials added.

Mrs. Edith Payne is the librarian with Sgt. Dewey G. Harris and Pvt. Stanislaus Jerich as assistants.

St. Michael's EYC to Hold Paper Drive

The Episcopal Young Churchmen of St. Michael's Mission are sponsoring a paper drive June 22 to help bring reading material to patients of the state hospital in Milledgeville, Ga.

Spokesman for the group have asked that residents of the Main Post and Custer Terrace areas place old newspapers and magazines on their front porches on that day. EYC representatives will pick them up.

Air Show To Highlight Paris Salon

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Aerial demonstrations by the Air Force and Army will highlight the Paris International Aviation and Space Salon, June 6-15 at LeBourget Airport, Paris, France.

Fifteen other nations will also participate in the event.

Aerial demonstrations by the Air Force's Thunderbird pilots will be held, June 15-16. A flyover by four F-105 Thunderchief aircraft is scheduled for June 15.

The Army has scheduled aerial demonstrations of a parachute team, a small rocket lift device, a precision drop glider, and UH-1D Iroquois helicopter.

U. S. aircraft and exhibits at the Air Show will come from both the United States and U. S. Armed Forces in Europe. All three Services will be represented with aircraft static displays and exhibits.

1st Foreign Unit Finishes Hawk Missile School

FORT BLISS, Tex. (AFPS)—The 31st Flugabwehr Raketen Battalion of Germany has become the first non-American Hawk Missile battalion.

Training here, the German unit fired the Hawk at the McGregor Guided Missile Range.

The German battalion will become part of the North American Treaty Organization (NATO) air defense system. The Hawk's introduction into NATO defense is for added protection against low altitude invaders flying through the blind zone of conventional radar.

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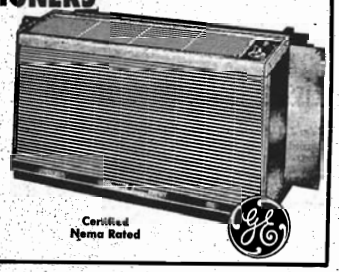

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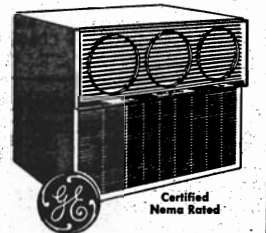

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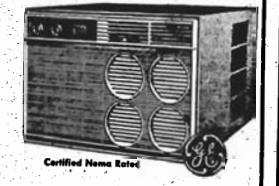

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TICTC COMMANDER HONORED . . . "For exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services" was the beginning of the citation read during ceremonies in which Col. Adrian L. Hoebeke (C) was decorated with the Legion of Merit. Making the presentation is Maj. Gen. C. W. G. Rich, commanding general of The Infantry Center. Col. Hoebeke's wife, Madeleine, looks on. Col. Hoebeke's citation covered the period from July, 1959, to February, 1963, when he served as deputy chief of staff for administration and then concurrently as deputy commander and chief of staff, United States Army, Hawaii. The colonel is now commander of The Infantry Center Troop Command.

Col. Lissner Is Assigned To TSB Post

Lt. Col. John J. Lissner was recently assigned to the 4th Student (Airborne-Ranger) Battalion, The Student Brigade, to succeed Lt. Col. John H. Ramsburg as battalion commander, who has been assigned to duties in England.

Before taking his present assignment Col. Lissner was Brigade S-3, 197th Infantry Brigade.

Col. Lissner entered the Army in August 1941, from the Bronx, N.Y., as an enlisted man and was graduated from Officer Candidate School at Fort Lee, Va., in October, 1942. From there he attended Parachute School here at Fort Benning, and received his parachutist wings in January 1943.

He joined the 517th Parachute Infantry Regiment at Camp Toccoa, Ga., in March, 1943. In October 1944, he went to Europe with that unit and fought in Italy. On August 15, 1944, he parachuted into Southern France with the 517th.

After the war, he joined the 505th Parachute Infantry Regiment at Fort Bragg, N.C., and stayed with that unit until Sept., 1946.

From September 1946, until June 1951, he was the assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics at Cardinal Farley Military Academy in Rhinecliff-on-Hudson, N.Y. He also coached football and baseball at the Academy.

Col. Lissner then attended the Infantry Officer Advanced Course here and graduated in May, 1951. His next assignment was with the 505th Parachute Infantry at Fort Bragg as Battalion S-3.

Col. Lissner went to Korea to join the 15th Infantry as their S-3, and later a battalion executive officer. Returning to the United States in December, 1952, he served as battalion commander of the 3rd Battalion, 503rd Airborne Infantry Regiment at Fort Campbell, Ky. In January, 1954, he graduated from the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. Upon completion of the course he returned to the 3rd Battalion, 503rd.

His next assignment was as Army advisor to the Massachusetts National Guard with Headquarters in Boston, Mass.

In October, 1956, he took the Special Forces Course at Fort Bragg, N.C., and from there went to Europe to serve with Headquarters Support Operations Task Force, Europe in Paris, until May, 1962.

Returning to the U.S., he joined the 29th Infantry here and from August 1962, to February, 1963, he served as deputy director of the Airborne Air Mobility Department of The Infantry School. In February, he became Brigade S-3, 197th Infantry Brigade.

Col. and Mrs. Lissner live on post at 103 Rainbow Avenue with their three children, John Matthew, James Patrick, and Mary Ann.

Quartermaster Corps Mark Birthday Today

Approximately 750 members of the Quartermaster Section of The Infantry Center will observe the 188th anniversary of the Quartermaster Corps today.

Over 400 military and civilian guests are expected to attend Quartermaster Day ceremonies beginning at 3:30 p.m. in the Parachute Maintenance Bldg. (Bldg. 2594).

The Quartermaster Section is under the direction of Col. Edward M. Foxworth.

The corps began June 16, 1775, when, during the Revolutionary War, the Second Continental Congress passed a resolution providing: "That there be one Quartermaster General for the Grand Army and one deputy under him for the Separate Army. . ."

Col. Thomas Mifflin was appointed as the first quartermaster general Aug. 14, 1775. Mifflin's duties were relatively few, compared with the duties of today's quartermaster. He was responsible for collecting intelligence information, planning marches, and distributing march order. He also laid out camps and assigned quarters. He was literally a "quartermaster."

In the Civil War period, an Army of more than one million had to be fed, clothed and transported. The Quartermaster Corps met this problem and handled it successfully.

Gen. Ulysses S. Grant wrote: "There never was a corps better organized than was the Quartermaster's corps with the Army of the Potomac in 1864!"

During the Spanish - American War, the Quartermaster Corps developed the khaki uniform, marking the first use by the Army of a camouflage color for combat use.

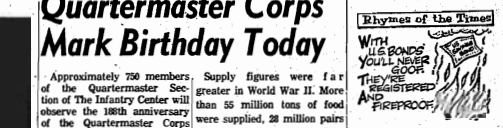
In World War I, an Army of four million men was raised and half that number sent to Europe. More than 48 per cent of supplies sent to Europe were quartermaster items.

Supply figures were far greater in World War II. More than 55 million tons of food were supplied, 28 million pairs of combat boots, 95 million pairs of shoes, 360 million pairs of socks and 178 million pairs of trousers.

The Korean conflict brought about an expanded air - supply operation. The Quartermaster Corps delivered thousands of tons of food and clothing and other supplies to forward areas in Korea by air while conducting normal quartermaster ground supply operations.

Today the Quartermaster Corps is guided by the traditions of service to the troops which have been developed during the past 188 years.

Rhymes of the Times



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2nd Infantry Division News
Second To None! World War I World War II Korea
UNITED STATES ARMY READY FORCE
Fort Benning, Ga. FRIDAY, JUNE 14, 1963 Page 11

After His Visit to 38th Infantry

Wheeler Letter Expresses Appreciation

By 38th Infantry PIO

When Sgt. Maj. William J. Conway, 1st battalion, 38th Infantry, spotted a letter from the Department of Army in his "in" box this week, he thought it was just another one of the many official letters that cross his desk each day at Battalion Headquarters.

However, upon opening the envelope, he discovered that the letter was far from the ordinary correspondence he reads each day. It was a personal note from Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, Army chief of staff. It read:

"Dear Sergeant Major Conway;

I should like to express my sincere appreciation for the lifetime membership certificate in the 38th Infantry, presented me during by recent visit to Fort Benning.

Everything I saw while there makes me indeed proud to be included in the ranks of this outstanding unit.

With thanks and best wishes to the men of the 38th."

'Second' Greets Second Assistant Div. Commander

Col. Robert E. Coffin arrived Monday at the 2nd Infantry Division to assume his new post as assistant division commander.

He was officially greeted by Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea, division commander, and Brig. Gen. John T. Corley, assistant division commander, in the commanding general's office.

Col. Coffin will join Gen. Corley as an assistant division commander. He takes over the position left vacant when Brig. Gen. Stanley Harding left for Okinawa in May.

Col. Griffin graduated from Stanford University in 1939, and was commissioned in the Army in March, 1939. He was promoted to the rank of Colonel in July 1955, and has recently been nominated for promotion to brigadier general.

He attended the Command and General Staff College in 1949 and became an instructor there from 1950 to 1953. He commanded the 39th Field Artillery Battalion from 1953 to 1954, and then attended the Armed Forces Staff College in 1955. Col. Coffin was chief of atomic and missile divisions, Office of Chief of Research and Development, Department of the Army, from 1955 to 1958. From 1958 to 1959 he was a student at the National War College. From 1959 to 1960 he was G-3, Southern European Task Force and then commander of the 1st Missile Command from 1960 to 1961. Before coming to the 2nd Infantry Division he was assistant deputy chief of staff, Operations, for U. S. Army Europe.

Col. Coffin served in Europe during World War II. He also saw foreign duty in Korea and then in Europe again in 1959. He holds the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal with Two Oak Leaf Clusters, the Army Commendation Medal and the French Croix de Guerre.

In addition to his vast military schooling, Col. Coffin has also taken graduate studies at the University of Washington and Georgetown University. He is also a graduate of the Field Artillery School and Military Intelligence School.

Col. Coffin is married and has two daughters; ages 21 and 16, and one son; age 10. His family will reside at Fort Benning.

'Second of the Ninth' Goes To the Field for 'Rotaplan'

By 9th Infantry PIO

The Germany - bound 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry, Wednesday returned to the field for a three-day Army Training Test that climaxes preparation for Rotaplan departure and six months of duty in Europe.

The "Manchu" battalion; commanded by Lt. Col. Jack Samson, is currently undergoing a stepped-up training program to meet specified requirements prior to overseas duty. This week's ATT is part of that requirement.

Ready for ATT

The 2nd Battalion of the 9th Infantry spent most of last week in the field readying for the all-improvement Army Training Test.

Setting up its initial command port near Fort Benning's Goodblood Range, approximately six miles from Sand Hill 9th Infantry billets, the infantrymen under went a variety of training exercises.

Included were company defense and attack missions, de-

(See ROTAPLAN, Page 12)

NEW ASSISTANT DIVISION COMMANDER AT HEADQUARTERS
Col. Coffin (C) Met by Gen. Billingslea (L), Gen. Corley

2nd Support Helm Taken By Executive

By Support Command PIO

Taking command of the 2nd Infantry Division's Support Command this week is Lt. Col. Charles A. Morris, a former member of the 1st Battle Group, 26th Infantry, who joined the 2nd Division when the 26th rotated to the U.S. in 1962 under the Rotaplan system.

Col. Morris is a 1943 graduate of Fort Benning's Infantry Officer Candidate School. During World War II he served as an executive officer and company commander to the 8th Infantry, 4th Infantry Division.

Serving the 2nd Division for the first time in 1945, he left the U. S. for occupation duty in Germany from 1946 to 1949.

He is a graduate of the Infantry officer Career Course and the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth Kans.

He has served at Headquarters, U. S. Army, Europe in the office of the Deputy chief of staff for intelligence. He also spent four years in the office of the assistant chief of staff for intelligence in Washington, D.C.

Arriving to the 2nd Division in September 1962 with the 26th Infantry, in February 1963 he became executive officer of the 2nd Division Support Command.

12th Arty Sets Record On Last ATT

By 12th Artillery PIO

The 2nd Division's 12th Artillery last week celebrated its birthday by recording the highest grade ever scored on an artillery battalion Army Training (ATT) by a field artillery battalion in the Division. The battalion is under the command of Lt. Col. Terence W. Huck.

This test marked the first time the 12th had taken an ATT as an "Honest John Battalion" since division reorganization, but for many members it was the second battalion test within the fiscal year 1963.

The final score of this test is expected to fall between 95 and 97 per cent.

The last ATT was taken in December 1962 when the 12th Artillery functioned as a rocket-howitzer battalion. The score in this test was 94.7 per cent. This was also a high for 2nd Division Artillery units.

Three special Honest John Rocket warheads were flown down from Lexington, Ky.

WITH NEW AND FORMER CHIEFS . . . Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea, (L) 2nd Division commander, and Brig. Gen. John T. Corley, (R) assistant division commander, pose with former division chief of staff, Col. Louis A. Kunzig Jr., (second from left) who departed for new assignment Saturday. With the group is Col. Frederick V. Harris who this week succeeded Col. Kunzig as chief of staff.

Division Band Plays Sunday

The 2nd Infantry Division Band will give a concert at the 9th Street USO this Sunday.

The concert is part of USO Father's Day Activities, which begin at 2 p.m.

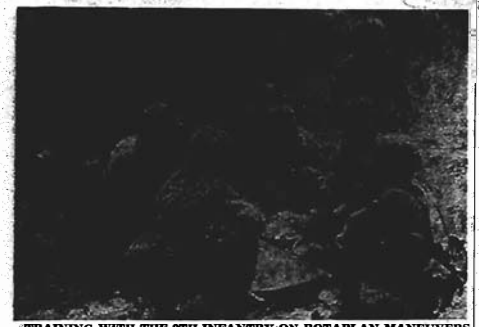
Top Soldier Is Chosen In Europe

By 9th Infantry PIO

MANNHEIM, Germany...The 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry serving in Germany under the Army's Rotaplan unit rotation system, has chosen PFC Ernie L. Mead, a machine gunner, as Soldier - of - the - Month for May.

A member of Company C, PFC Mead recently distinguished himself by being chosen Colonel's Orderly in four out of five guard mounts. He was

(See SOLDIER, Page 12)



TRAINING WITH THE 9TH INFANTRY ON ROTAPLAN MANEUVERS
2nd Division Medics Treat Victims in 9th's Exercise

Rotaplan

(Continued From Page 11)

lay and passage of lines, battalion defense tactics, surprise tear gas attacks and a mass casualty evacuation.

Support was rendered by an A-4 jet fighter team from McDill Air Force Base, Fla., Company A of the 2nd Division's 1st Battalion, 72nd Armor, elements of the 2nd Medical Battalion, and a 2nd Division Chemical Team.

The "Manchus" met their two-hour deployment requirement at dawn Monday and by noon witnessed a two-hour Armor - Infantry demonstration, in which Company C provided the infantry elements as the rest of the battalion looked on.

Elements of the battalion were hit Tuesday with a surprise tear gas attack, staged by the chemical team. Dispersing tear gas from fast striking helicopter, the team also attacked battalion command post vehicles engaged in a road march.

Evacuation

A mass casualty evacuation, following a simulated nuclear explosion, climaxed the four-day problem. The "casualties" were trucked to a sorting station and separated into groups according to the seriousness of their "condition." They were then transported to a final station where necessary first aid was administered.

The evacuation, staged by the 2nd Medical Battalion, was the first of its kind for the "Manchus," according to Lt. Col. Samson.

Soldier

(Continued From Page 11)

cited for military appearance, bearing and knowledge of his duties as an infantryman.

His Army career began in 1958 when he joined the Army Reserve in Portales, N. M. Becoming a member of the Regular Army in July 1958, he attended "Jump" school at Fort Campbell, Ky., and was subsequently assigned to the 101st Airborne Division.

Reaching the rank of sergeant, he served as a squad leader before separation from the military service.

Seventeen months after leaving the Army he again enlisted and was assigned to the 9th Infantry.

Beside being Airborne qualified, the 9th Infantry Soldier-of-the-Month has been awarded the Army's Good Conduct Medal.

23rd Takes On Its First Maneuver

By 23rd Infantry PIO

BAUMHOLDER, Germany—The 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry, under the command of Lt. Col. John H. Cochran Jr., recently participated in a battalion Field Training Exercise (FTX).

This exercise, the unit's first since arriving in Germany in April, was held in an 8th Division maneuver area a few miles from Baumholder Post.

The 3rd Battalion, 13th Infantry of the 8th Division was used as aggressors against the 23rd Infantry which utilized prior training and experience to accomplish their objectives.

The problem began on a Sunday when after an alert, the unit moved to the exercise area. Early Wednesday morning the unit staged a counter-attack regaining all the ground lost in the first three days of the exercise. The problem officially ended at 12 noon, Wednesday.

Lt. Col. Cochran held a critique of the exercise with his Commanders and their platoon sergeants complimenting them on a successful FTX and pointing out their areas of reward and improvement.

The 23rd Infantry is scheduled to participate as aggressors against an airborne unit in Northern Germany in the near future.

38th's Jackson Is 1st Lieutenant

By 38th Infantry PIO

Lt. Cory G. Jackson, a platoon leader in Company B, 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry, was recently promoted to the rank of First Lieutenant.

A 1960 Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) graduate of the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa, Ala., Lt. Jackson entered the Army in 1962 and was assigned to the 2nd Division's 1st Battle Group, 37th Infantry, 2nd Infantry Division.

After his transfer to the 1st Battle Group, 38th Infantry, Lt. Jackson first served with the 38th's Company E and was assigned to Company B of the 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry when the unit was formed in May.

3 New Specialists

By 23rd Infantry PIO

Three men from Company C, 2nd Battalion, 23rd Infantry, were promoted to the rank of specialist four recently.

The soldiers were Sp4 Alfred D. Zitny, Sp4 Roy M. Hitt, Jr., and Sp4 Lester C. Derhammer.

DEATH COMES FOR A SOLDIER

Editor's note: this is the first in a series of articles about military deaths at Fort Benning. Don't let your name appear here.

At approximately 5 p.m., June 2, a soldier drowned in Oliver Lake by Goat Rock Dam near Columbus while on a swimming party with four friends.

PFC Soldier attempted to swim the width of the Chattahoochee River and entered the river alone. He had reached the middle of the river when he decided to turn back. He went down once, but recovered quickly and resumed his swim to shore. When he got approximately ten yards from shore, he was hidden from his companions view by a sand bar and went under. A passing boat saw him go down and shouted to his companions. By the time they got to him, he had drowned.

The probable causes of the accident were that PFC Soldier exercised poor judgment in swimming a great distance from shore by himself and that he was probably excessively fatigued due to his long swim.

Adherence to common sense water safety procedures would have prevented this needless loss of life.

With the coming of summer and the annual trek to the water, members of the division are urged to learn and practice the following water safety rules:

a. Never swim alone; always use the buddy system.

b. Always swim at approved beaches where life guards are provided.

c. Learn to swim well.

d. Know your limitations as a swimmer.

e. Do not wade, play or dive into strange waters. There may be unseen hazards or deep holes.

f. Be aware of danger in water with tides, currents and heavy surf.

g. Stay out of water during threatening thunder storms.

h. Supervise small children when they are playing around water.

i. When boating, be sure there is a life preserver for each person in the boat.

Continue to develop your swimming skill and knowledge of water safety by enrollment in swimming and life saving classes.

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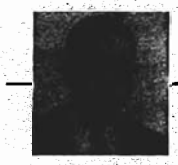

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21	5.42	8.13	10.83
22	5.61	8.41	11.22
23	5.81	8.72	11.62
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Policemen Wear Distinctive Crest

Members of the 2nd Military Police Company are now wearing a new unit crest.

Upon reorganization in February, 1963, from a detachment to a company, the 2nd Military Police Company became eligible for its unit crest, that has been in retirement.

The distinctive badge was originally approved for the Military Police Company, Special Troops, 2nd Division, on February 15, 1939. It was inactivated June 20, 1957 in Alaska and concurrently relieved from assignment to the 2nd Infantry Division. It was activated once more on July 25, 1962 at Fort Bragg, N. C., with the 2nd Military Police Company (Airborne Corps), and then to the 2nd Military Police Company, 2nd Infantry Division, on February 20, 1963.

The crest has a blue enamelled border around a white oval with six fleur-de-lis in gold over the blue border. The blue is the infantry color, and the six fleur-de-lis are representative of the six World War I battle honors of the organization.

Campaign credits for the 2nd Military Police Company number 21; from Lorraine to Meuse-Argonne during World War I; Normandy through Central Europe in World War II, and the United Nations Defensive through Korea, Summer-1953.

The company guidon carries the streamers of Distinguished Unit Citation, Meritorious Unit Commendation, French Croix de Guerre with Palm, World War I, Aisne-Marne; French Croix de Guerre with Palm, World War I, Meuse-Argonne; the Belgian Fourragere; and French Croix de Guerre (World War I) Fourragere.

The company was also cited in the Order of the Day of the Belgian Army for action in the Ardennes and on the Eisenborn Crest. In addition to these many awards, the company is also authorized streamers for two Republic of Korea Presidential Unit Citations.

There are 21 silver bands near the top of the guidon staff to indicate the 21 major campaigns credited to the company. Each band has engraved upon it the specific campaign of designation.

The 2nd Military Police Company is commanded by Capt. Vincent A. Apruzzese and is one of only three companies in the Army that is authorized its own crest.

NEW MILITARY POLICE COMPANY COLORS
With Lt. Col. Hearn (L), Capt. Appruzzese

Aviation Tomita Tops Promotions

The 2nd Aviation Battalion's top enlisted man has been promoted to sergeant major in ceremonies held at 2nd Division Headquarters recently.

Newly promoted Sgt. Maj. Mikio Tomita heads the list of seven senior sergeants chosen for promotion during May.

Making the promotions was Col. Louis A. Kunzig Jr., division chief of staff.

Signal S-4 Officer Upped to Captain

By 112nd Signal PIO

Capt. Dwight H. Covington, 112nd Signal Battalion S-4 officer, was promoted to his present rank recently at signal battalion headquarters.

The new captain received his bars from Lt. Col. Gus H. Grisard, signal battalion commander.

A graduate of Auburn University, Capt. Covington holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Chemistry. Prior to joining the 2nd Division he served as radio officer of the Signal Division, Berlin Brigade.

Capt. Covington and his wife, Karin, live at Fort Benning.

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Lawyers Hear Navy Captain Note Scope of Military, Civilian Law

The Columbus Lawyers Club held their meeting last week at the Main Post Supper Club, hosted by officers of the 2nd Division Staff Judge Advocate section, and heard guest speaker Capt. Emory Smith (USN) talk on the challenges facing both military and civilian lawyers.

Capt. Smith, a noted authority on international law, discussed the importance of relationships between military and civilian lawyers and stressed that maximum effort should be used to maintain good ones.

Speaking to the military and civilian lawyers, he stated: "It is a pleasure to see the fine cooperation that exists between the attorneys of this post and those in Columbus."

During his speech, Capt. Smith said that international law came into real prominence for the military with the advent of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO). This brought a broader scope to military law. It took it away from just the United States and expanded it until now it encompasses the world.

He emphasized the importance of handling the problems of the men and women in the service. He said it was the duty of the military lawyer to try to aid in solving the soldier's problems; no matter how small they might be.

"Even though," he said, "they seem small and unimportant to us, they are vital and of the utmost concern to the soldier who brings them to us. We fail in our job if we do not give him the advice and help he seeks."

Capt. Smith is a native of Denton, Texas and took his Bachelor of Arts Degree from North Texas, University. He received his Master of Arts Degree from the University of Texas; his Bachelor of Laws Degree from Southern Methodist University, and his Doctor of Juridical Science from George Washington University.

He was commissioned a lieutenant (j. g.) in the Navy in 1942. Following the war he served as a War Crimes prosecutor for the U.S., during the trials of Japanese war criminals in Manila, Tokyo and Yokohama. During this period he was assigned to General of the Army Douglas MacArthur's legal section.

In 1947 he transferred to the Regular Navy and subsequently was assigned to the International Law Branch of the Navy Judge Advocate. In 1951 he became chief of the international law division. During the 1948 to 1952 period he participated as a State-Navy representative in the negotiations for U.S. military bases under NATO, serving in both Paris and Lisbon. He is presently assigned as District Legal Officer on the staff of the commandant, Potomac River Naval Command, in Washington, D.C.

Capt. Smith is the author of numerous law review articles and has lectured at various universities. He is a member of the Bars of Texas, Oklahoma, the U. S. Court of Military Appeals and the Supreme Court of the United States.

Lt. Col. Daniel A. Lennon, Jr., 2nd Infantry Division staff judge advocate, introduced the speaker.

After dinner the civilian club elected new officers and the newly appointed president expressed his gratitude to the military lawyers for their cooperation and excellent relations with the Columbus lawyers.

They Serenade, Provide Music for Original Ballet

By George Aubin

The 2nd Infantry Division Band traveled up and down the musical scale last month as it went from light and snappy marches for festive holidays to classical and modern music for an original ballet.

On Armed Forces Day, the band occupied bleachers directly facing the review stand on Broadway and serenaded the residents of Columbus with their blaring trumpets and trombones while their rolling drums pounded out a steady beat to aid the marching troops in discerning their left foot from their right.

Last week they unlimbered their instruments to salute recipients of awards at the 2nd Engineer Battalion, then played as ten members on the division retired at Division Headquarters Parade Field. When the 7th Cavalry returned recently from their Annual Army Training at Fort Stewart, the band was waiting to greet them.

Under the direction of SFC Edward W. Karnotski, the band traveled to the Veteran's Hospital in Tuskegee, Ala. for the annual Memorial Day ceremonies. Patients were treated to a medley of songs which included "Col. Bogey's March", "National Emblem", "Men of Ohio", "American Soldier", "Bombasto", "Invercargel", and "Around the World in 80 Days." The ceremony concluded with the band playing the "Star Spangled Banner" and "Taps."

Patients at Martin Army Hospital were recently given a concert by a combo from the band. Providing the music were Sgt. Seymour Goldstein, PFC Bernado Fiumara, PFC Gerard J. Nambro, PFC Larry A. Intorella and Pvt. Pasquale De Bellis.

Under the auspises of the 2nd Division Officers' Wives Club, the Fort Benning Ballet School put on a dance concert last Sunday with members of the band providing the music. Those members of the band which took part were PFC Fiumara on the bass, PFC Intorella on the piano, Pvt. De Bellis on the trumpet, SFC Elmer A. Warma on the drums, Sgt. John C. Owen on the trumpet and PFC Joseph D'alessandro, on the clarinet.

DEPARTING GIFT . . . Sgt. Maj. Stephen J. Regan, (R), presents a plaque to Col. Arlin J. Kehe upon his departure as commander of the 2nd Division's Support Command. Col. Kehe this week departed for his new assignment in Washington, D.C.

Mock Crash Stage Is Set For Safety

By 23rd Infantry PIO

A striking reminder of the results of driver carelessness has been set up in the Company B area of the 2nd Division's 2nd Battalion, 23rd Infantry.

A simulated accident vehicle with its three victims, numerous empty liquor bottles and beer cans sets the stage in a roped off display as a grim reminder for the off-duty soldier against mixing alcohol and gasoline —with blood.

The driver safety campaign is under the direction of Capt. Clifton D. Lollar, commander of Company B.

Sgt. Long Wins 'Manchu' Award

By 9th Infantry PIO

A fire team leader, Sgt. James E. Long, of Company C, 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry, has been named "Manchu" Soldier-of-the-Month.

A 25-year-old St. Cloud, Fla., native, the sergeant was selected by a board of first sergeants and the battalion sergeant major, on the basis of general knowledge of military subjects, current events, and unit and division history.

A sustained soldierly appearance was another factor considered in the selection.

Sgt. Long completed basic training at Fort Benning and has remained with the 2nd Infantry Division throughout his military career. Prior to his assignment to the "Second of the Ninth," he was a member of the 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry.

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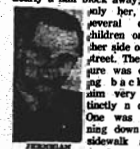
The Ledger-Enquirer Newspapers

Carelessness Sows The Seeds of Death

By Chap. (Capt.) Dale R. Jernigan

"Am I really guilty of murder?" These were the exact words of a near panic-stricken sergeant as he stood over the lifeless form of a golden haired, three-year-old girl. "Sgt. Norman" took another look at the whole horrible sight. Tangled between the cold steel bumper and the huge body of his two-and-a-half-ton truck was Terri's red and white tricycle. Half under and half out lay little Terri. A thousand thoughts raced through Sgt. Norman's mind.

Only two minutes before Terri was alive. And the sad thing was that he had seen her very plainly when he was nearly a half block away; not only her, but several other children on either side of the street. The picture was coming back to him very distinctly now. One was running down the sidewalk after a little black pup. Another was sitting in a sand box with a friend building some sort of a sand castle. And there was another little girl as he recalled who had on a pair of her mommy's high heels and an old red hat. She was pushing a baby buggy down the walk.



And then there was Terri. She was making a complete circle with her tricycle around the driveway and was approaching an incline that connected into the busy street just as he was driving past. And then it all happened. Terri's tricycle started down the incline. He remembered seeing her try to stop by dragging her feet. But the incline was too steep. He also remembered trying to brake his truck in time, but it was too late.

The thing that was already haunting him now was why had he not slowed down as he approached the housing area. Above all, why in the name of heaven hadn't he given full attention to his driving instead of trying to tune in that new transistor radio he had just purchased? Because of his carelessness, the stinging question kept racing through his mind, "Am I really guilty of murder?"

Sgt. Norman had a right to ask himself this question. Certainly he could have asked why Terri's parents were not more careful and why they allowed her to play so close to the street. Nevertheless, he was now sure that carelessness was definitely one form of murder. And aside from the legal aspect, more staggering was the moral responsibility involved.

A man's life is perhaps his most precious possession. It is a sacred commodity. It is indeed a gift from God. However, it is a gift with some "strings" attached. I mean by this that with the gift comes some very definite responsibilities. Not least among these is a man's moral obligation to observe the everyday common rules of safety. In doing so he becomes a good steward of that with which he has been entrusted — his own life.

But a man's responsibility doesn't stop with just looking out for his own neck. It reaches beyond himself and takes into consideration his neighbors, his friends and associates — in short, his fellow man.

The nature of this responsibility is spelled out quite clearly in the Ten Commandments. To ignore the common rules of safety and through carelessness cause a man's life to be taken is a deliberate violation of the commandment, "Thou shalt not kill."

Once when English novelist G. K. Chesterton was asked if the Ten Commandments were not walls that confine or hamper a man's life and activity, he answered that walls they certainly were, but the "walls of a playground," not to keep the children in but to keep harm out. They then are not meant to keep us from enjoying life but to give us freedom under this law to enjoy life without harming ourselves and others. Just as surely as my life is sacred, so is my neighbors'. And just as surely as God gave me life, He also gave it to every other person. Because the fellow next to me is a creature of God, I therefore have no license to hurt, harm or destroy his body, even through carelessness!

This then calls for sincere respect for other people. There is no doubt about it! The more respect a driver has for people, both those in his car and on the street, the more carefully he will drive and the more attention he will give to the common rules of safety. Given one, the other is a natural result.

Apparently the driver of the car that recently killed four noncommissioned officers was greatly lacking this respect. The men were late as they drove to work. The driver threw all caution to the wind. Trying to negotiate a curve at 73 MPH. became an impossible task. The recklessness of this one man snuffed out four lives.

Make no mistake about it! Carelessness is a serious killer! It is a form of murder.

Genuine respect for other people goes beyond the negative command of "Thou shalt not kill." It accentuates the positive and even leads to plain, down-to-earth courtesy. And nothing is more contagious than courtesy. This sort of action is approaching what we know as the Golden Rule. Whatever your religion, the idea is the same. Confucius said it this way. "What you do not want done to yourself, do not do to others, what you do not like when done to yourself, do not do that to others." Jewish Rabbi's expressed the same thought when they said, "What you do not like, do not to your neighbor." Even the Greeks had a word for it, for in their writings is found the expression, "Do not to others that at which you would be angry if you suffered from others." But it was not until Jesus of Nazareth put it positively, "All things therefore whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do you also to them," that it took on a much wider significance and richer meaning.

2nd's Judge Ending Tour With Division

Lt. Col. Daniel A. Lennon Jr., 2nd Division staff judge advocate, will depart Saturday for a new assignment with the Legislative Liaison Division, Office of the Secretary of the Army, Washington, D. C.

Col. Lennon came to the 2nd Infantry division as staff judge advocate in July 1962, after completing the Armed Forces Staff College in Norfolk, Va.

He came into the Army in January 1943 and was commissioned a lieutenant in the Signal Corps in September 1942. He served with the 1st and 9th Army in Europe during World War II and took part in five major campaigns, beginning with the Normandy Campaign.

Fordham for Law

He had received his Bachelor of Science Degree from Fordham University just prior to entering the service in 1942. He went back to Fordham in 1949 and obtained his law degree. He is admitted to practice law in the state of New York; before federal courts of the eastern and southern districts of N.Y.; the U.S. Court of Military Appeals and the Supreme Court of the United States.

He went into civilian law practice in N.Y. from 1952 to 1956, then came back into the Army in 1956.

Col. Lennon was the Signal Inspector General for the midwest region in 1957 and 1958. He was transferred to the Judge Advocate General Corps in 1957.

Prior to entering the Judge Advocate General Corps he held various staff positions as a signal officer as well as having been a company and battalion commander. He was the Staff Judge Advocate of the 7th Infantry Division and Deputy Staff Judge Advocate for the United Nations Command, U. S. Forces Korea and 8th U. S. Army in 1960.

He is a graduate of the Command and General Staff College; the Advance Course Signal School; the Career Course of The Judge Advocate General School, and Nuclear Weapons Course.

Among his awards are the Bronze Star Medal; the Army Commendation Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, and the Belgian Fourragere and Croix de Guerre.

Lt. Col. John F. Kearns, deputy staff judge advocate, will assume Col. Lennon's vacant post.

Col. Lennon's wife, Jane, and five-year-old son, Daniel A. Lennon, III, will accompany him to his new assignment.

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VACATIONING COLLEGE AGE DEPENDENTS GATHER AT MOOM
(L-R) Patrick Jones, Joe Ely, Bill McMonagle, Bob Schmidt, Sally Stoecker

College Age Group Plans Summer Fun

College students, sons and daughters of Fort Benning officers, returned to their families this week and preparations began for 1963 College Age Group summer activities.

A dance is scheduled Saturday at the Fort Benning country club for all dependent of members of the Main Officers Open Mess of college age. For this mixer, a special invitation has been extended to high school seniors who are interested in gathering information about college life and activities.

The dance Saturday is a mixer and begins at 8 p.m. During this evening the College Age Group will organize and discuss plans for summer activities. At least two more dances are scheduled for the group this summer.

The College Age Group is sponsored by the 2nd Division Officers Wives Club. For further information about the group vacationing college students and high school seniors are urged to contact Sally Stoecker at 545-4020.

Farwell Party For Mrs. D. Jones

A farewell party was held at the home of Mrs. Terrence Huck in honor of Mrs. Dillard Jones. Maj. and Mrs. Jones have recently been transfered to the 38th Artillery.

Mrs. Jones was also given a cake decorated with pale pink roses.

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COOK of the WEEK

We can never really quite exhaust the many wonderful ways breads can be made and thoroughly enjoyed. Nothing possibly enhances the "Coffee Bread" more than a cinnamon roll straight from the oven. This week our "Cook of the Week" has made our long time friend the cinnamon roll much more delectable by making it with chocolate. Mrs. Samuel Clash, wife of First Sergeant Samuel Clash of Headquarters Battery, 1st Battalion, 15th Artillery, shares with us her recipe for chocolate cinnamon buns.

CHOCOLATE CINNAMON BUNS

¾ cup warm water
1 package, active dry yeast
¼ cup shortening
1 teaspoon salt
¼ cup sugar
1 egg
1-3 cup cocoa
2¼ cups sifted flour
1 tablespoon soft butter
1½ teaspoons cinnamon
3 tablespoons sugar
Nuts or raisins

Here's How

Dissolve yeast in warm water; add shortening, salt, sugar, egg, cocoa, 1 cup flour. Beat 2 minutes at medium speed, stir and blend remaining flour.

Cover with cloth and let rise until double in bulk. Knead down; turn soft dough out on floured board. Spread with 1 tablespoon soft butter, then sprinkle with cinnamon sugar-raisin mixture.

Roll up and cut into 10 to 12 pieces. Place in greased pan and let rise until double in size. Bake in 375 degree oven 25 or 30 minutes.

Forst top immediately with icing (¾ cup), spreading consistency then sprinkle with nuts.

12th Artillery Holds Monthly Officers' Party

The 12th Artillery officers and wives held their monthly party at the Custer Terrace Officers' Club, recently.

Col. Terrence Huck welcomed Lt. and Mrs. John Pitts to the battalion. A baby cup was presented to Lt. and Mrs. Claude Boone, for their new son, David Wayne Boone.

Maj. and Mrs. Dillard Jones were bid farewell.

Ballroom Classes At Ballet School

The Fort Benning Ballet School, under the direction of Miss Rossie Gilmore announces a new series of Ballroom classes on Tuesday nights for teenagers 13 years old and up.

Beginning July 1, the series will consist of six lessons and will cost $10 per person.

The Bossa Nova, Hully Gully and Lindy will be taught.

For further information call Miss Gilmore, FA 3-3072.

Support Command Wives Meet Mrs. George Quinn At Monthly June Coffee

At their June coffee, the ladies of Support Command met Mrs. George Quinn, whose husband is the new G-3 in Support Command Headquarters.

Mrs. Quinn and the other Headquarters wives were hostesses.

The serving table in the Supper Club of the Main Officers' Open Mess featured an arrangement of Johanna Hill tea roses from the garden of Mrs. Thomas Smith. Mrs. Philip Taft was asked to serve the coffee and tea.

This coffee was the last one for Mrs. Daniel H. Pride, who is leaving this week to accompany her husband on an assignment to the Panama Canal Zone. Mrs. S. N. Wakefield also said goodbye to the group. Her husband is going on a tour to Korea and she is returning home to Anderson, S.C. with their son, Richard.

CHURCH MEMBERS

More than 96 per cent of the population of Norway are registered members of the Evangelical Lutheran church. In addition, there are eight other religious groups.

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THE BAYONET

CHECK DONATED . . . Mrs. James A. Scott (R), president of the Ladies of the Big Indianhead, presents Mrs. Bernice Butterfield, Faith School teacher, with a check from the Ladies of the Big Indianhead for the school's special classes for retarded children. Mr. Ralph R. Toole, principal of Faith School, looks on.

Rota Wives Hear Chap. Deese Talk

The Rota wives of the 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry recently held their monthly coffee at the Rota Wives Service Center.

Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. Robert C. Kendrick, Mrs. Luther V. Kennedy and Mrs. Jessie C. Easterwood.

Spring flowers arranged in an ivy ceramic ring decorated the table at which Mrs. Easterwood poured. Refreshments of assorted cakes and pastries were served.

Chap. (Capt.) Frank E. Deese, assistant division chaplain and guest speaker for the event, was introduced by Mrs. John H. Cochran. Chap. Deese recently completed a Rota tour in Baumholder as chaplain of the 38th Infantry. Chap. Deese treated the ladies to an interesting and informative discussion, emphasized with slides of Baumholder and the surrounding area. He also told the wives about the work being done by the 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry in Baumholder.

17th Atry. Wives Hold Pot - Luck

The officers and wives of the 17th Artillery enjoyed a pot-luck supper and dance at Kings Pond last week. The occasion was planned in conjunction with the wives' regular monthly business meeting.

Farewell was said to Lt. and Mrs. Frank Snipes and to Lt. and Mrs. Robert Morison. Both couples are returning to civilian life.

New chairmen for the various committees were appointed as follows: Mrs. George Pressley, Reservations; Mrs. Harold Martin, Publicity; and Mrs. Daniel Redner, Welcoming.

Mrs. Geoffrey Fosbrook Elected President Of Engineer Wives Club

Mrs. Geoffrey A. Fosbrook Jr. was elected President of the 2nd Engineer Battalion Officers' Wives Club at their monthly coffee held recently at a local restaurant.

Others selected were Mrs. Joseph J. Ezell, Vice President; Mrs. James A. Ward Jr., Secretary; Mrs. Gurvis L. Windham, Treasurer; Mrs. Calvin H. Garner, Sunshine Chairman; and Mmes. William H. Casey, Harvey C. Walker Jr., and William L. Philpott, Visitation Chairmen.

Co-hostesses for the affair were Mmes. Ronald B. Snyder and Neil R. Wienser.

A floral arrangement of red carnations, white chrysanthemums, and white snapdragons was used on the table and later presented to Mrs. William H. Casey, out-going President.

Mrs. William C. Carter Jr. presented silver trays and extended farewells to Mrs. Daniel A. Gale and Mrs. James P. Wright.

23rd Wives Hold Brunch At MOOM

The wives of the 2nd Battalion, 23rd Infantry enjoyed a brunch in the Anzio Room of the MOOM recently.

Hostesses for the affair were Mmes. Sherman W. Hardman, Donald B. Smith Jr. and Walter D. Everhart.

The unusual centerpiece, a small wicker basket containing a clever arrangement of ivy, was provided by Mrs. Donald B. Smith.

Mrs. Dwight B. Dickson, special guest, was introduced to the group by Mrs. William E. Conger Jr., who conducted the business meeting. Several newcomers were also introduced to the group at this time.

Farewells were extended to those leaving the 23rd Mmes. Fred Smith, Donald B. Smith Jr., and James R. Davis.

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Mrs. Lochrie Hosts 72nd Wives Coffee

Officers' wives of the 1st Battalion, 72nd Armor attended a coffee recently held in the home of Mrs. Arthur J. Lochrie, wife of the battalion commander. Mrs. Robert C. Culverhouse was the co-hostess.

The centerpiece, an arrangement of mums, snap dragons, and iris, was won as a door-prize by Mrs. Robert J. Thomson. Mrs. Robert V. Hanvey won the other doorprize, a plant.

Those women leaving the group were Mmes. George C. Alston, Peter R. Budd, Francis T. Corcoran, William J. Hickey Jr., Charles F. Lenzi, Paul R. Powers, Julian C. Simerly Jr., Dennis L. Smith, William G. Smith III, Charles Whitehead, and Robert J. Grifon.

Miss Gilmore To Instruct Ballet Classes

Ballet classes are being concentrated for post children this summer. The schedule, running from the first of July to the twenty-fourth of August, calls for two one-hour classes per week, one Tuesday and one Thursday.

Younger students will receive instruction from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. on both days, while older students will be taught from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. on those days. An advanced class will be taught from 11-12 a.m.

Miss Rossie Gilmore will present all of the instruction in Building 1053. The fee, per month, for this double instruction is $12.00.

Registration can be accomplished by calling Miss Gilmore at FA 3-3072 or Mrs. George Arnold at 544-1206.

87th Wives Hold Coffee

The wives of the officers of the 1st Battalion, 57th Infantry got together for a coffee in the home of Mrs. William W. Francis.

Assisting Mrs. Francis as hostesses were Mmes. Robert T. Smith Mr., Charles McIntos, and Anthony Zevgolis.

Mrs. George Crosby, wife of the battalion commander, poured the refreshments at a table covered with a mint green cloth overlaid with white ruffled tulle. White candles in silver holders, white gardenias and greenery were arranged in a three tier silver bowl.

Mrs. Joseph Alutius and Mrs. Henry Ackermann, wives of the division chaplains were the special guests, as well as Mrs. Chester Francis, mother of Lt. William W. Francis.

Mmes. Richard R. Browning, Victor Hamilton, Henry Ackermann, and Anthony Zevgolis were welcomed as new arrivals.

A new arrival of another kind was also welcomed:

A son to Lt. and Mrs. Dahl Marshall. He arrived May 23, 1963.

A short business meeting followed the coffee, after which farewells were said to Mrs. Ernest E. Cross and Mrs. Robert T. Smith Jr.

Cavalry Ladies Say Farewell To Mrs. Bush

Ladies of the 7th Cavalry gathered in the home of the hostess, Mrs. James L. O'Neill Jr. for a coffee-dessert and to say farewell to the guest of honor, Mrs. C. A. Bush.

Pink candles and pink roses centered a table of gourmet desserts, with Mrs. Bush pouring coffee for the ladies.

Layettes for Martin Army Hospital were distributed to the ladies for completion and social activities were discussed.

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Carl Halstead's 'After Hours'

Dimpled Darling Dolls Drive Dangerously

I want it firmly understood that I am all for the ladies; though I shall never understand them, nor cease to be continuously amazed by their strange ways. An example of this is the infamous women driver. True, science and women have advanced and today there are relatively few of the wild female drivers that used to be such a good source of material for the comedians of yesteryear. However, I know as a fact that a few do exist.

Not too long ago I was driving down the main street in Indianapolis, Indiana on my way to a movie. In front of me was a blond driving a blue convertible with the top down. She was more or less creeping along and so I stepped on it and swung out to pass. Just as I did she raised her arm and pointed straight up in the air. I quickly noticed that she didn't have her turn signals on, so I figured that there was something important in the direction she was pointing. I leaned forward and gazed curiously up through the top of my windshield. It was at that precise moment that she abruptly turned left.

It was a real close call. In addition to almost wrecking my car I just barely missed obtaining an instant ulcer.

A Delicate Creature

Now the female gender of human life is most usually a frail and delicate creature who is more unpredictable and less understandable than Einstein's theory of relativity written in Egyptian. But when you put one of these **wild women drivers behind the wheel of an automobile, I completely panic.**

For instance — when she gets into a car she aims it, and she doesn't start the car, she fires it! And, when she goes on a daily shopping trip —look out! Because this trip usually goes something like this. . . .

She gets into the automobile and gets it all fired up. Then she throws it into reverse to back out of the driveway (a simple procedure, usually). Without fail she goes forward and takes a hunk out of the garage door. After elaborating for a moment about the 'men' who design automobiles, she finally gets her weapon out onto the street—narrowly missing the paperboy. Then, the fun really begins.

She adjusts the rear-view mirror, so she can powder her nose, hikes up her skirt for better leg movement, in case she should have to step on the brakes for something or the other (a ridiculous idea), gets that sinister gleam in her eyes and charges down the street.

Our motoring menace is well on her way. She has covered two city blocks and put on a fresh supply of lipstick, plucked a few eyelashes and caused at least four pedestrians heart failure. She has also had to adjust the rear-view mirror again as it had slipped out of position. All she could see was atilly cars behind her. How in the world could she tell if her mascara was on right, with no mirror? If this wasn't enough trouble she suddenly realized that she was late. So, our modern mother of mayhem, contemplated by philosophers as a certain remedy to old age, begins to ease past the speed limit.

Walking on 'Walk'

Now usually, it is perfectly proper and safe for a pedestrian to step off the curb and cross the street when the safety signal-light indicates "WALK." Yet, any intelligent man knows that attempting to cross the street, at anytime, with one of these women drivers approaching, is about as safe as picking a splinter from a tiger's nose with a jagged piece of glass. In other words, a guy can get all torn up that way.

And when this lovely lady of lackadaisicalness attempts a hand or turn signal, all becomes quiet on the western front. Alas! The eighth wonder of the world. All activity stops. Speeding trains cautiously slow down, airplanes in flight hurriedly gain altitude and all humans within sight bow their heads in silent prayer.

Finally she gets herself and her sputtering spitfire to her destination. Then all the traffic cops come out of hiding.

Ah, you say! You're exaggerating! Well, perhaps. But, for the non-believer, who indeed must either be one of these female drivers or a drivers license inspector, I have only one hope. And that is that somedayy you find yourself on a busy street with a couple of these gals in front and behind you.

Best Squad Leader Selected for 23rd

By 23rd Infantry PIO

Sgt. William C. Ricks of Company A, 2nd Battalion, 28rd Infantry, was selected recently to be 23rd Infantry Squad Leader-of-the-Month by a board of two officers and one enlisted man.

Points of selection included military appearance, knowledge of general current affairs, his job and his men.

Sgt. Ricks, a squad leader in the 81 milimeter section of the weapons platoon, has held that position for two years.

The squad leader begins his sixth year of Army duty this week and has served with the 2nd Infantry Division since December 1960.

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SCHWOBEL
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COL. KEHE PRESENTS 26TH INFANTRY MEMENTOS TO DIVISION
Gen. Billingslea (R) and Gen. Corley Accept Campaign Map

Company Tests Combat Reaction

By 23rd Infantry PIO

Soldiers of Company C, 2nd Battalion, 23rd Infantry, recently participated in the informal squad testing of combat reaction capabilities.

The problem included classes and practical work in rapelling, crossing water on a rope and moving through rugged terrain under simulated combat conditions.

Several members of the unit, particularly the second squad of the third platoon, led by Sgt. Lester M. Koon, were complimented on a fine showing in the exercise.

Spader Mementoes Given To 2nd Division Museum

Col. Arlin J. Kehe, departing commander of the Support Command, presented Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea with a scrapbook of 26th Infantry memenoes last week in the commanding general's office. A large-framed painting, impressive in color and symbolic emblems, was also presented on behalf of the 26th Infantry.

The painting is a map of Africa and Central Europe where the "Blue Spaders" were most active during World War II. Three white stars indicate the three major assault landings by the 26th Infantry during the war. They were: Northern Africa-Oran, on November 8, 1942; Sicily-Gela, on July 10, 1943, and Normandy, on June 6, 1944.

In the center of the blue-painted Atlantic Ocean is a large "Blue Spader" crest. Spotted over the three assault areas are miniature paintings of ships, planes, infantry troops and paratroopers. The art work was done by Antonio Mani, of Columbus, and is 30 by 40 inches in size.

The scrapbook contains many pages of history on the famed 26th Infantry and will join the painting in the 2nd Division Museum.

Col. Kehe, who has left for a new assignment in Washington, D. C., commanded the 26th Infantry when it joined the 2nd Division in 1962.

Brig. Gen. John T. Corley, assistant division commander, was with the 3rd Battalion of the 26th Infantry during World War II. When remarking about the famous "Blue Spaders" he said,

"No mission too difficult — no sacrifice too great."

Troop B Taken By Capt. Murray

The troop guidon of Troop B, 7th Cavalry, was accepted recently by Capt. Bobby G. Murray who succeeds Capt. George L. Arnold as commander of this unit.

Capt. Murray previously served with the squadron staff as intelligence officer.

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May Review Ends Duty For Ten

A congratulatory letter from Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, U. S. Army Chief of Staff, read by the 2nd Infantry Divison adjutant general to retiring division members recently on Marne Field was the keynote of the monthly review.

Assembled on the headquarters parade field for ceremonies marking completion of 20 years active Army service and retirement from active duty were one "Second to None" officer and six sergeants totaling 140 years service.

Color Guards

The miniature review was attended by color guards of the units represented by the departing soldiers. Col. Louis A. Kunzig Jr., division chief of staff, was the reviewing officer for the occasion. The commander of troops for this review was Capt. Gary D. Collier of the division general staff training and operations section.

The 2nd's adjutant general, Capt. William C. Cosgrove, read a letter from Gen. Wheeler who visited the "Indianhead" Division last week, lauding the retirees for faithful service to their country and expressing his confidence of continued good will as civilians.

Maj. Bernard S. Drebber of the 702nd Maintenance Battalion was the only officer to depart active duty in the month of May. Other soldiers honored were: SFC Kent W. Armstrong, Headquarters Company, 3rd Brigade; SFC Edward Barnett, 2nd Battalion, 23rd Infantry; Sgt. Griff Lingo, 4th Squadron, 7th Cavalry; Sgt. Willie Munford, Headquarters Company 3rd Brigade; Sgt. Johnny B. James, 2nd Battalion, 38th Infantry; and Sp5 Napoleon Packer, 7th Battalion, 17th Artillery.

Other 2nd Division retirees not present for the honor ceremonies were: Capt. James A. Dale, 2nd Engineer Battalion; Sgt. Maj. Carol W. Sanders, 1st Battalion, 12th Artillery; and SFC Luther Alsid, 1st Battalion, 15th Artillery.

ARMY'S BIRTHDAY

The Army is 188 years old today. Our country's oldest fighting force was founded on June 14, 1775 and there has never been one day when we have not had the Army.

BAYLOR GRADUATE
Chaplain Green

Chap. J. Green Is Assigned To 3rd Brigade

A Protestant chaplain, recently graduated from the Chaplain's School Career Course, has been assigned to the 2nd Infantry Division's 3rd Brigade.

Chap. (Capt.) John E. Green entered the Army February 18, 1957 and was assigned to the 1st Guided Missile Brigade, Fort Bliss, Tex. Following this assignment, he was sent overseas for a three-year tour of duty with the 2nd Reconnaissance Squadron, 11th Armored Cavalry, Landshut, Germany.

Returning to the U.S., he attended the Chaplain's School at Fort Hamilton, Ind.

Prior to entering the service, Chap. Green attended Baylor University where he graduated with a Bachelor of Arts Degree in 1952. In 1957, he received a Bachelor of Philosophy degree from the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, Tex.

Chap. Green, his wife, Joyce, and daughter, 7, Sarah and son Stephen, 5, reside at 1011 Brighton Road, Columbus.

Truck Driver SOM

Sp4 John S. Smyth of Company B, 2nd Supply and Transport Battalion, has been named company soldier for the month for May.

Sp4 Smyth is a truck driver for Company B and has been in the Army a little over one year. A native New Yorker, he was assigned to the 2nd Infantry Division upon completion of basic training at Fort Dix, N.J.

Captains Tieken, Fox Top Officer Changes in 38th

By 38th Infantry PIO

Capt. Richard V. Tieken has been named assistant S-3 of the 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry and Capt. Eugene A. Fox has assumed duties as commanding officer of the Battalion's Company B.

Both Capt. Tieken and Capt. Fox completed the Infantry Officer Career Course here in May and were among five new officers who reported to the 38th last week.

Three lieutenants also received assignments in the 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry. They were Lt. Julian H. Turner and Lt. Paul G. Mueller, assigned as platoon leaders in Company A, and Lt. Victor J. Fenwick Jr., assigned as a platoon leader in Company C.

Capt. Tieken, a 1956 Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) graduate of Mercer Univesity in Macon, Ga., began his Army career as a member of the 38th Infantry at Fort Benning in 1957. He was assigned as a platoon leader with the 2nd Battle Group 38th Infantry, 3rd Infantry Division and rotated to Europe with the battle group in 1958.

In 1959, he was assigned to the 3rd Infantry Division Noncommissioned Officer Academy in Kitzingen, Germany where he served as department chief, Tactics Department and then as assistant commandant and operations officer until his return to Fort Benning in July 1962. Capt. Tieken completed the Basic Infantry Officer Course and Airborne School at Fort Benning.

Capt. Fox replaces Lt. Phil C. Anderson as Company B commanding officer. Lt. Anderson is awaiting reassignment to Fort Bragg, N. C.

A 1956 graduate of the United States Military Academy, West Point, N. Y., Capt. Fox also completed an overseas tour in Europe before returning to Fort Benning to attend the Career Course. He first served as a platoon leader with the 82nd Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, before being assigned to France in 1959.

While in France, Capt. Fox was aide-de-camp to the commanding general, Communications Zone, at Orleans, France from 1959 to 1960 and executive officer, Headquarters Co., U. S. Army Garrison, Orleans Area Command until his return to the U. S. in 1962.

He attended the Basic Infantry Officer Course and the Ranger and Airborne Schools at Fort Benning in 1956 and 1957.

Capt. to Command Company A, 23rd

By 23rd Infantry PIO

A new commander, Capt. James P. Locklear, has been named to head Company A, 2nd Battalion, 23rd Infantry.

Former assistant S-3 officer for the 23rd, Capt. Locklear has held S-3 liaison positions with the now inactivated 2nd Battle Group, 1st Infantry; and the 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry.

A graduate of Georgia Tech, he received his commission in October 1958.

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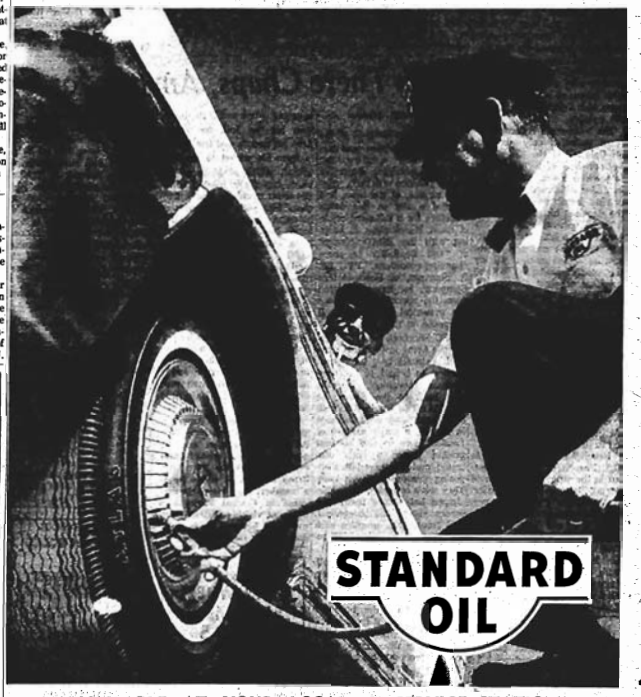

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INDIANHEAD SPORT NEWS

Division Softball Has a Busy Week

Action was fast and furious this week as a total of nine games were played by teams competing in the 2d Division Softball Tournament.

Last Thursday night, the 72nd Armor downed the 7th Cavalry by a score of 8-6, the 122nd Signal Battalion beat the 2nd Battalion, 38th Infantry 11-7 and the 2nd Engineers rapped the 2nd Battalion, 23rd Infantry 8-5.

Monday night saw a full schedule of five games being played. The 2nd Administration Company blasted the 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry 14-2, the 2nd Battalion, 38th Infantry eeked out a 4-3 win over the 7th Cavalry, the 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry downed the 702nd Maintenance Battalion in a high-scoring affair, 14-13, the 17th Artillery rocked the 2nd Battalion, 23rd Infantry 10-4 and the 2nd Supply and Transport Battalion slipped past the 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry by a score of 10-8.

Tuesday night saw the 122nd Signal Battalion defeat the 38th Artillery 11-6. A game between the 2nd Supply and Transport Battalion and the 2nd Administration Company was cancelled in the top of the fourth inning with 2nd Admin. leading 5-3.

Last night the 12th Artillery was scheduled to play the 7th Cavalry; the 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry and the 2nd Battalion, 38th Infantry, and the 1st Battalion, 87th Infantry the 2nd Aviation Battalion.

Tuesday night will see the 2nd Supply and Transport Battalion go against the 37th Artillery and the 122nd Signal Battalion against the 7th Cavalry.

Two-Run Triple By Al Settles Wins for ASA

By 303rd ASA PIO

Roy Nichols and Bill Bushfield combined to hurl a four hitter last week as Company B of the 303rd ASA Battalion defeated the 38th Infantry, 3-1, in an exhibition game at Essesbegger Field.

The ASA team received only three hits from Fred Gibson and Telford Ross of the 38th, but combined them all into a game winning two-run fourth inning.

Nichols opened the fourth with a single but was forced at second on the next play. Eddie Valenz then lined a single to left and both runners scored on a booming triple by Al Settles. ASA had scored its first run in the second inning on a walk to Bill Northgraves, two wild pitches and a sacrifice fly by Ernest Fernandez.

Nichols picked up the win, his sixth in succession in league and exhibition play.

FLAG INTO BATTLE

In June, 1777, George Washington carried the flag of the U. S. into battle at Brandywine, and on the second of July it was flown from John Paul Jones' ship, RANGER, at Portsmouth, N. H.

HIT THE DIRT . . . Joe M. Lee (L) of Company A starts a hook slide which carries him safely past Company B 3rd baseman, Glenn D. Hunter, who waits for the ball. The action took place between Companies A and B of the 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry stationed in Mannheim, Germany.

Falgout, Nichols Pitch No-Hitter

By 303rd ASA PIO

Behind the no-hit pitching of Bob Falgout and Roy Nichols, the Separate Companies softball team defeated the 2nd Engineer Battalion, 6-1, in an exhibition held recently. The Engineers only run came in the first inning on a walk, a stolen base and a throwing error by the catcher.

The Separate Companies team collected only six hits off Caldwell of the Engineers, but put three of them together to produce a four-run 2nd inning. Joe Marcaccio's single, driving home two runs, was the deciding hit of the inning.

The Engineers received six walks and a hit batsman during the game and had many scoring opportunities during the early innings. Flawless handling of eight chances by Eddie Valenz at third and fine running catches of fly balls by Ernie Ferrandez and Grady Ross chocked off several of the Engineers rallies.

Gunner Promoted In 38th Artillery

By 38th Artillery PIO

A gunner for Battery B, 38th Artillery, recently was promoted to the rank of sergeant.

Receiving his new rank was Sgt. Francis Carmine, promoted in the office of Capt. David Mead, Battery B. commander.

A native of Florida, the new sergeant entered the Army in June 1961 and has spent his entire military career with the 2nd Division, having taken basic training with Battery A, 38th Artillery. He presently serves as a gunner for one of the battery's 105 millimeter towed howitzer guns.

Chaplain at School

The 2nd Division chaplain left the division last week for three weeks temporary duty at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Chap. (Lt. Col.) James H. Fiser has traveled to Fort Belvoir to attend the Army Management Course.

38th Wins On Hopkins' Grand-Slam

By 38th Infantry PIO

The 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry dropped the 2d Battalion, 23rd Infantry 7-2 June 4 for their third straight league win.

Winning pitcher Fred Gibson fanned nine men and was backed with nine hits to take the victory. Second baseman Jim Ayers and first baseman Bennie Scott sparked the 38th's infield and left fielder Ronnie Hopkins paced the offense with three hits and three RBI's.

In action Monday night at the Division softball field, the 38th came from behind to nip 702d Maintenance Battalion 14-13 and remain undefeated in league competition.

With both teams connecting, the 702d held a 13-10 lead in the fifth inning when the 38th's left fielder Ronnie Hopkins stepped up to the plate with the bases loaded. The Marnemen's leading slugger clouted one down the left field line into the fence for a grand slam homerun to put the 38th Infantry ahead 14-13. Neither team scored after that.

Alton Calvez accounted for two more of the 38th's runs in the fourth inning with a two run homer. The winning pitcher was Fred Gibson who won his second league win in a row for the Marnemen.

'I Say There Chaps, Anyone for Cricket?'

By Bernie Modder

When the 1st Brigade of the 2nd Infantry Division was created recently under the new Reorganization Objective Army Division (ROAD) concept, no one, at the time, had planned a slot in this unit's structure for a full-sized cricket team. Nonetheless, in keeping with the ROAD concept of "full flexibility to meet changing conditions," PFC Jay R. Sharbutt, of Headquarters Company, 1st Brigade, seized upon the opportunity to close the ever-vital cricket gap. It happened in this manner:

PFC Sharbutt, before entering the Army in 1962, had traveled extensively throughout Europe in behalf of the temperance movement. On the way back to the States, he stopped off in England to visit old friends and acquaintances in Sussex, a small surburb of London. Here he saw his first cricket game; a hotly contested match between two opposing groups of eleven men. They were armed with paddle-shaped bats, wore funny uniforms, shouted no obscenities, and treated the umpires with the utmost deference and respect.

As in American baseball, each team had a pitcher, whom they called a bowler, and a batsman, whose duty it was to whack the ball into orbit or prevent it from knocking over the wicket. The wicket, he later discovered, was a small "fence" behind the batsman.

With Vigor

As PFC Sharbutt watched this match, he became more and more interested in its strange rules and customs. For example, when and if the batsman hit the ball, he would drop his paddle and trot briskly from his wicket to another wicket, which stood some 22 yards directly in front of him. His team members would then cheer him with vigor and the batsman would shake his hands high over his head and have someone go pick up his paddle. Then this process would be repeated. If the batsman hit the ball and if it were caught on the fly, or if his wicket was hit by the ball, he was out and the opposing team would immediately get their licks in. He would also be out if he stepped out of a section in front of his wicket, called the crease. As Sharbutt wryly noted, not many batsman were foolish enough to leave the crease.

Upon returning to America, Shabutt read extensively on the game of cricket and organized the first cricket team ever fielded by the New York Brass Society, of which he is a member. They lost their first game in Central Park to a group of visiting British newsmen, but became more proficient in the finer points of the game as time progressed.

Upon joining the Army, Sharbutt found himself in the 1st Infantry — later the 1st Brigade. His initial attempts to interest his friends in cricket were to no avail, but he persisted and soon arrived at Sand Hill with the nucleus of a fine cricket team. It is now perhaps the most precisioned cricket team in Fort Benning according to Sharbutt and his assistant coach PFC Robert Gillespie.

Says Sharbutt of his team, "We've had a rough time getting started this year, but now we're really in the groove. We've converted Sp4 Ed Komac from a mediocre bowler to a really fine wicketkeeper. PFC Roosevelt Fairley who used to be a so-so right fielder, is tearing them up with his paddle. I believe before long, he'll be one of the finest batsmen in history." PFC Gillespie, the assistant coach agrees. "Thanks to the efforts of PFC Paul (Doc) Young, the 1st Brigade medic, the team's coming along real fine."

Coaches Sharbutt and Gillespie stated that, "the main thing in keeping a team going is having a fine trainer and we feel that ours is extremely capable of doing just that."

Upon closing my interview with Coach Sharbutt, he said that his team has practiced to the point where they believe they are ready to meet any team on the reservation that thinks they have a better cricket team. As PFC Forrest Fernedez, a utility fielder and wicketkeeper would say, "I truly believe this game has a future in America. No, I wouldn't say it's entirely cricket to England, but to us it is."

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SPORTS

Spell Strikes Out 10 During TICTC Rout

Charlie Spell won his sixth straight game in the Major Unit Baseball League spinning a neat five hitter and striking out 10, as The Student Brigade walloped The Infantry Center Troop Command by a score of 12-3.

The big right-hander also took over the lead in the league's homerun department by hitting a tremendous two-run homer in the third inning for this third homerun of the season. The win over TICTC gave the Brigademen a solid three game lead in first place.

The Brigademen wasted no time with TICTC's starting pitcher Dick Carton as they shelled him for three runs in the second inning. Pedro Berrios started things off with a leadoff double. Herbert Louve singled to center scoring Berrios and Tom Eggleston doubled home Louve. A wild pitch and a sacrifice fly brought home the third run of the inning.

The Student Brigade continued their hitting assault in the third inning which saw Sammy Soto take over the pitching chores from Carton. The seven run third inning highlighted by Spell's two run blast gave the Brigademen a comfortable 10-0 lead.

TICTC's Donald Miller drove in two runs in the fifth inning with a double after Jamie Vargas reached first base on an error followed by Joe Barke's single.

Ralph Maru of The Student Brigade had three hits in five trips to the plate to remain as the League's top hitter with a .421 batting average. Spell, in making his eighth appearance has now struck out 83 men and has driven in 12 runs in 26 trips to the plate. Winning pitcher was Spell 6-0) while the loser pitcher was Carton (2-3).

CISM Events Are Outlined In DA Booklet

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — A pamphlet aimed at enhancing wider participation by servicemen in sports events of CISM, the Conseil International du Sports Militaire (International Military Sports Council) is being distributed throughout the services by the Defense Department.

The pamphlet describes CISM events, purpose, highlights, and background on the CISM Academy which conducts research and study in the realm of physical fitness and training.

Athletes from 32 countries annually enter in 17 events offered by CISM.

Events offered by CISM include: aeronautical pentathlon, military pentathlon, naval pentathlon, combat swimming, military skiing, equestrian, fencing, swimming and diving, shooting, boxing, track and field, wrestling, basketball, soccer, water polo, cross country, and volleyball.

Each competition is hosted by a member nation.

Air Force Brig. Gen. Royal Hatch is president of CISM. The secretary general is Maj. Raoul Mollet of Belgium.

The purpose of CISM is to broaden international understanding and cooperation through the medium of military sports competition.

UN CHARTER

Representatives of 50 nations met for two months in San Francisco before adopting the United Nations Charter. It was accepted in late June, 1945.

HARD ONES . . . Making the all too familiar 10-7, 7-4-6-10 and 7-6-10 splits is nearly impossible. At best, it's a matter of luck. One word of help can be offered, however. Chances of actually making these splits are better if you come into the pin you desire to slide across, instead of cutting it thinly going away from it. If you are lucky enough to make any one of these splits, consider it an act of fate. If you don't make them, then don't worry; not many others make them either.

WESTERN RIDER . . . Carol Gabardy, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. R. L. Gabardy, displays awards she has won in Western Style horsemanship events. Carol recently joined the post Junior Hunt Club from Fort Huachuca, Ariz. The trophy Carol is holding is the Groty Trophy for individual progress, horsemanship and sportsmanship. She won it in 1962, at Fort Huachuca. The horse is Ballerina.

Major Unit League

Maru Leads the League In 3 Hitting Departments

With 13 games completed in the Major Unit Baseball League, three 197th Infantry Brigade sluggers were among the league's seven .300 hitters.

Grabbing top honors was Ralph Maru of The Student Brigade. For the third straight week, the slugging second sacker retained his hold on the league's batting title. With 24 hits in 57 trips to the plate, Maru is hitting a lofty .421. Maru also leads the league in hits with 24, runs scored with 22, doubles, and is second in the RBI department with 18.

Second place goes to Jimmy Hill of The Student Brigade who has connected with 13 hits in 36 times at bat for a respectable .361. Hill has also slammed two homeruns to lead in that department.

Jesse Rigdon, all-around utility man from the 197th Infantry, is third in the league's batting. Jesse is second in hits with 18 out of 51 appearances for a .352 batting average. Teammate Juan Martinez, fleet-footed center-fielder, is holding down the fourth spot with a .338 average.

Other .300 hitters are Pedro Berrios hitting .326, Paul Dutrak of The Infantry Center Troop Command with a .319 average and Jessie Joyce of The Student Brigade with an even .300.

In pitching, Charlie Spell of The Student Brigade is the league's winningest pitcher with a 6-0 record. Appearing in seven games, Spell has pitched 54 inning, striking out 83 batters and posting a 2.20 earned run average. The lowest ERA in the league belongs to Ted Arginanas, fiery fast-baller from TICTC. Ted is curently sporting a 4-1 record and has the low ERA of 1.84. Gerry Rider and J. R. Miller both from the 197th Infantry have identical records of 2-2.

The Student Brigade leads in team batting with an impressive .301 average. The 197th Infantry ranks second with a average of .252 followed by The Infantry Center Troop Command's 13 game team average of .245. The winless 428th Medics find themselves batting a lowly team average of .161.

SAFE AT THIRD . . . Maurice Weatherton of the 428th Medics slides safely into third during the ninth inning of Tuesday night's Major Unit League game between the Medics and the 197th Infantry Brigade. The Medics dropped the game 9-8. Ken Johnson takes the throw. (Photo by MSgt. William Smith)

Brigade Nine Drops Medics By One Run

By PFC Lee Zani

The winless 428th Medics fought a desperate come-from-behind battle against the 197th Infantry Brigade but fell shy by one run from producing their first Major Unit Baseball League victory. The Brigade won 9-8.

Ken Harper started the game for the 197th and went four innings, giving up two runs, three hits and three walks before giving way to Charlie Perry. Perry was credited with the win but needed help from Jerry Rider in the ninth.

O'Malley was the starting pitcher for the Medics and was relieved by Bill Nixon in the sixth, followed by John Krause in the eighth. Krause was the losing pitcher and is now 0-2 for the season.

The Medics drew first blood as Raul Guerrero doubled home Jimmy Madden in the first inning. Guerrero's long fly in the third brought home the second run.

The Infantrymen broke the ice in the fourth scoring one run on Pat Cruso's single to left bringing home Ken Harper. Six more runs came across in the sixth inning on six hits and two walks. Highlights of the inning were a bases loaded single by Jack Bryant, and Charlie Perry's two run single to left field.

Trailing by a score of 9-4, the Medics knocked Perry from the mound as Don Harns singled to right and moved to third on Maurice Weatherton's single to center. Back to back singles by Madden and Krause produced two runs, and then Rider took over the pitching chores and got Guerrero to pop up for the second out. But Bradley walked and back to back singles by Bob Johnson and Harns put the Medics just one run behind. Rider then got Bob Liebsch to strike out to end the game.

The win keeps the Infantry within striking distance of first place with a season's record of 7-6. For the Medics this was their thirteenth straight loss.

The Major Unit Baseball League has five more games remaining in the first half of play.

Sp4 Ray Murphy Is Honor Graduate

Sp4 Ray E. Murphy, a member of Headquarters Company, 197th Infantry Brigade, recently graduated number one in air traffic controller school at Keesler Air Force Base, Biloxi, Miss.

Sp4 Murphy, the son of an Air Force sergeant who is also an air traffic controller, was awarded Letters of Achievement from both the Army and Air Force.

Drag Races Set Saturday Night In Phenix City

An outstanding field of local drivers is scheduled to take part in Saturday night's drag racing program at the New Phenix Dragway.

The dragstrip is located at the intersection of Woodland Drive and Sandfort Road about three and one-half miles off Highway 80 out of Phenix City.

Gates open at 5:30 p.m. Saturday, with the first event set to start at 8:30.

In addition to the regular racing program, Ken Scott will be on hand with his "blown" Oldsmobile dragster to give an exhibition. Scott has topped 170 miles per hour with his racing machine.

Build Our Nation's BONDS Defensive Strength

ARMY'S 'GOLDEN KNIGHTS' . . . Members of the Army Parachute Team, nicknamed the "Golden Knights," practice jumping over Fort Bragg, N.C., to perfect their already high degree of skill, necessary in sport parachute competition. Although relatively young as an organization of the Continental Army Command, the Golden Knights have achieved an impressive record including the holding of 19 world records at one period during 1962.

Major Unit League Baseball

Scouts to Survey Benning Talent At Army Area Playoffs in August

By PFC Ted Williamson

The Third Army baseball playoffs, to be held here August 26-30, promise to be one of the biggest sporting events of the year at Fort Benning. With teams from all over the area participating, Gowdy Field will be buzzing with a competitive atmosphere.

The play-offs are likely to serve a two-fold purpose. The main objective will be to determine the Third Army champion. However, the play-offs will also serve as a showcase for any hopeful young players who hope to become professionals. Undoubtedly, an abundance of major league talent - scouts will be in attendance for the five-day tournament, and they'll be anxious to sign professional looking young prospect.

Several local stars will surely attract their share of the spotlight if given the chance to play. As to who will be representing Fort Benning in the event, it's too early in the season to determine, but a few players have served notice that they'll be in the running for a chance to show off their wares.

Heading the list of All-Star candidates is shortstop Jesse Joyce of the Student Brigade nine. Jesse's steady work with the bat and around the shortstop position has impressed local fans and players to the point that he is one of the most respected men in the league.

Strong Infield

A couple of Joyce's teammates in the TSB infield have also attracted the attention of local fans and could catch the eye of a talent scout.

Ralph Maru and Jesus Herrans have both turned in some spectacular performances since they began playing for Bob Kinard's nine. Herrans is the leadoff man for TSB and Maru bats second, and together they provide the spark in the powerful Brigade attack.

TSB pitchers will agree that with Herrans at third and Maru at second, they have the tightest defensive infield in the league.

TICTC's ace righthander, Dick Carton, recently exploded into the limelight when he silenced the here-to-fore thundering bats of The Student Brigade while handing them their first loss of the season, 3 to 1. If Carton's performance against TSB is any indication of things to come, he could well be contender for the Benning All-Stars and a chance to gain exposure to attending scouts.

Southpaw Pitcher

The 197th Infantry Brigade's lefthander, J. R. Miller has also impressed opposition so far, particularly the 428th Medical Battalion, against whom he threw a no-hitter. Miller is a hard thrower, and the word is out in the local league that he will be tough to beat.

As the season rolls along, more players will develop into All-Star material.

With the goal of making the play-off squad and gaining a chance to play before big-league scouts, hopeful players will be putting on some good shows at Gowdy Field in the coming weeks. The league race is expected to tighten-up, especially in the second half, and come August 26, Fort Benning should be favorites to successfully defend their 1962 Third Army crown.

THREE LANGUAGES

Three languages, Letzeburgesch (similar to Dutch) French and German are spoken in Luxembourg. French and German are mandatory for students in secondary schools. Most official publications and

MTU'S FIRST ARMY COMMENDATION MEDAL . . . SFC Fernando Muniz de la Rosa of the Army's Marksmanship Training Unit was presented the first Army Commendation Medal ever awarded by MTU for "distinguishing himself with meritorious service as rifle coach of the 24th Infantry Division marksmanship teams" at ceremonies in the unit recently by Col. Robin Montgomery, unit commander. De la Rosa, an instructor in the unit's rifle division, was decorated for displaying "outstanding initiative, leadership and professional knowledge" during the period Sept. 6, 1960 to Oct. 1, 1962.

'27 New York Yankees Named Baseball's Best

BOSTON (AFPS)—Editors of the Academy of Sports, made up of 100 of the nation's leading sports editors, have selected the 1927 New York Yankees the greatest major league baseball team in history.

The 1927 Yankees swept to the American League pennant with 110 victories and then beat Pittsburgh in four straight games in the World Series.

Headed by Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig, the Yankees team of that year was named as the top team on 84 percent of the ballots cast.

The 1927 Yankees, whose 110 victories stood as an American League record until the 1954 Indains won 111, had both outstanding hitting and pitching.

That was the year Ruth hit 60 homers and batted .356, overshadowing a fabulous year by Gehrig, who batted .373 with 47 homers and 175 runs batted in.

The 1929-31 Philadelphia Athletics, Connie Mack's team which won three straight pennants and two world championships with a lineup that included Lefty Grove, Mickey Cochrane, Eddie Collins and Jimmy Foxx, was second, mentioned on 76 percent of the ballots.

Third was the 1936-37 Yankees, a team that included Gehrig and Joe DiMaggio. The wartime 1942-44 St. Louis Cardinals was selected for fourth place and the 1906-07 Chicago Cubs won fifth spot.

MSgt. Hall Joins 577th Engineers

MSgt. Charlie Hall Jr. has recently been assigned to Company D, 577th Engineer Battalion (Construction).

Sgt. Hall is an engineer maintenance supervisor previously assigned to the 600th Engineer Company Maintenance (D.S.) in Korea.

Sgt. Hall and his wife are now living at 4228 Swan Street in Columbus, Georgia.

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Television Programs

WEEK OF JUNE 14

WTVM Schedule Next Page

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
June 14, 1963
FRIDAY

7:25 Thought For The Day
7:30 Morning Edition
7:45 Sports
7:50 Farm News
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LaLanne Show
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete and Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Laquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News
3:30 The Millionaire
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Colonel Chick and Bozo The Clown
6:00 Broken Arrow
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News, Walter Cronkite
7:30 Rawhide
8:30 Route 66
9:30 Alfred Hitchcock
10:30 Eyewitness
11:00 News, Weather, Sports
11:30 Movie 3

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SATURDAY

7:25 Invitation for Tomorrow
7:30 Chattahoochee RFD
8:00 Western Theater
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Alvin & The Chipmunks
10:30 Mighty Mouse
11:00 Adventures of Rin Tin Tin
11:30 Roy Rogers Show
12:00 Sky King
12:30 Social Security In Action
12:45 Baseball Game of the Week Preview
12:55 Game of the Week — Detroit & New York
3:30 Bowling
4:30 Wrestling
5:30 Sportsman's Lodge
6:00 International Showtime
7:00 Shannon
7:30 Jackie Gleason
8:30 The Defenders
9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
11:00 Fabulous Feature Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
June 16, 1963
SUNDAY

7:55 Hymnscription
8:00 Wally Fowler Show
9:00 TV Gospel Time
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Lamp Unto My Feet
10:30 Look Up And Live
11:00 Services from First Baptist Church
12:00 The Big Picture
12:30 Air Force Story
12:45 Baseball Game of the Week—Detroit & New York
3:15 Country Style
3:30 Bowling
4:30 Championship Bridge
5:00 Amateur Hour
5:30 G.E. College Bowl
6:00 The Twentieth Century
6:30 Mr. Ed
7:00 Biography—
7:30 Dennis the Menace
8:00 Ed Sullivan
9:00 The Real McCoys
9:30 G-E True Theater
10:00 Candid Camera
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 Harry Reasoner News
11:15 The Big Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
June 17, 1963
MONDAY

7:25 Thought For Today
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 *Jack LaLanne Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 *Jerry Laquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Millionaire
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Colonial Chick
6:00 Yogi Bear
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 To Tell the Truth
8:00 I've Got a Secret
8:30 Lucille Ball Show
9:00 Danny Thomas Show
9:30 Andy Griffith Show
10:00 Password
10:30 Fair Exchange
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Sports
11:25 Weather-Doug Wallace
11:30 Beachcomber

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
June 18, 1963
TUESDAY

7:25 Thought For Today
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LaLanne Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love Of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition - David Lee & Eleanor Whitelaw
1:15 Jerry Laquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Millionaire
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Col. Chick & Bozo
6:00 Wyatt Earp
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:40 Magic Moments In Sports
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Marshal Dillon
8:00 Lloyd Bridges Show
8:30 Red Skelton Show
9:30 Jack Benny Show
10:00 Garry Moore
11:00 Night Edition—David Lee
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast, Sports
11:30 Johnny Staccato

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
June 19, 1963
WEDNESDAY

7:25 Thought For Today
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LaLanne Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Laquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Millionaire
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Col. Chick
6:00 Rough Riders
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 CBS Reports
8:30 Hazel
9:00 Hillbillies
9:30 Dick Van Dyke
10:00 Armstrong Circle Theatre
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Tightrope

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
June 20, 1963
THURSDAY

7:25 Thought For Today
7:30 Morning Edition
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LaLanne
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Laquire Show
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Millionaire
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Col. Chick
6:00 Huckleberry Hound
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Trackdown
8:00 Perry Mason
9:00 Twilight Zone
10:00 The Nurses
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast—Sports
11:30 Pioneers

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9

June 14, 1963
FRIDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News
1:40 Weatheramo - Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board
2:00 Ben Gerrod
2:25 NBC News
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap's O'Hap
5:30 Sgt. Bilko
6:00 Wanted: Dead or Alive
6:30 Ron Cochran with the News
6:45 Weatheramo (Live)
6:50 Sports Review
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7:30 The Dakotas
8:30 The Rifleman
9:00 Stoney Burke
10:00 Ben Casey
11:00 ABC News
11:10 Local News & Weather
11:20 Local Sports
11:30 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9

June 15, 1963
SATURDAY

8:15 SIGN ON
8:30 Saturday Session
9:30 Ruff 'n Reddy
10:00 Shari Lewis
10:30 King Leonardo
11:00 Cartoonies
11:30 Cecil & Benny
12:00 My Friend Flicka
12:30 Magic Land of AlaKazam
1:00 Saturday Matinee
2:30 Red Ryder
3:30 Theater Nine
5:00 ABC's Wide World of Sports
6:30 The Third Man
7:00 Blue Angels
7:30 Bonanza (NBC-Film)
8:30 Hootenanny
9:00 Lawrence Welk
10:00 Fight of the Week
10:45 Make That Spare
11:00 Premiere Theater

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9

June 16, 1963
SUNDAY

7:15 SIGN ON
7:30 The Growing South
8:00 Royal Canadian Mounties
8:30 Gospel Caravan
9:30 Roy Rogers Theater
10:30 This Is The Life (Film)
11:00 First Presbyterian Church
12:00 Take Two
12:30 Movietime
2:00 Encore Theater
3:30 Dateline Jaycee
4:00 Thunderbird Golf Tournament
5:00 Major Adams:
6:00 Cheyenne (ABC-Film)
7:00 Our Man Higgins
7:30 The Jetsons
8:00 Sunday Night Movie
10:00 Empire
11:00 Outlaws
12:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9

June 17, 1963
MONDAY

7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News—Gordon Alderman (Live)
1:40 Weatheramo—Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board—Tom Fallin
2:00 Ben Gerrod
2:25 NBC News
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap's O'Hap Show
5:30 Sgt. Bilko
6:00 Wanted: Dead or Alive
6:30 Ron Cochran with the News
6:45 Weatheramo (Live)
6:50 Sports Review
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7:30 The Dakotas
8:30 The Rifleman
9:00 Stoney Burke
10:00 Ben Casey
11:00 ABC News
11:10 Local News & Weather
11:20 Local Sports
11:30 The Tonight Show
1:00 SIGN OFF

WTVM-TV Ch. 9

June 18, 1963
TUESDAY

7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News—Gordon Alderman (Live)
1:40 Weatheramo—Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board—Tom Fallin
2:00 Ben Gerrod
2:25 NBC News
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen For A Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
4:30 Discovery
4:55 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap O'Hap Show
5:30 Sgt. Bilko
6:00 The Deputy
6:30 Ron Cochran with the News
6:45 Weatheramo (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Combat
8:30 Hawaiian Eye
9:30 Untouchables
10:30 Edie Adams Special
11:00 ABC News Final
11:10 Local News & Weather
11:20 Sports Report
11:30 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9

June 19, 1963
WEDNESDAY

7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News—Gordon Alderman (Live)
1:40 Weatheramo—Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board—Tom Fallin
2:00 Ben Gerrod
2:25 NBC News
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap's O'Hap Show
5:30 Sgt. Bilko
6:00 Silent Service
6:30 Ron Cochran with the News
6:45 Weatheramo (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup(Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Wagon Train
8:30 Going My Way
9:30 Ripcord
10:00 Naked City
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:10 Local News & Sports
11:15 The Tonight Show

WTVM-TV Ch. 9

June 20, 1963
THURSDAY

7:00 The Today Show (2 Hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News—Gordon Alderman (Live)
1:40 Weatheramo—Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board—Tom Fallin
2:00 Ben Gerrod
2:25 NBC News
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap's O'Hap Show
5:30 Sgt. Bilko
6:00 Trails West
6:30 Ron Cochran with the News
6:45 Weatheramo (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Ozzie & Harriet (ABC)
8:00 Donna Reed (ABC)
8:30 Leave It To Beaver
9:00 My Three Sons (ABC)
9:30 McHale's Navy (ABC)
10:00 Premiere
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 The Tonight Show

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Theater Clock

THEATER 1 — Two shows nightly at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Matinees on Sundays and holidays at 2:30 p.m. Special matinee on Saturdays at 2:30 p.m.

THEATER 2 — Two shows nightly on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. One show nightly Monday through Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Matinees are on Sundays only at 2:30 p.m.

THEATER 3 — Your shows weekly at 7 p.m. on Sunday, Monday, Thursday and Saturday.

THEATER 4 — Two shows weekly at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Matinee on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays at 2:30 p.m.

THEATER 5 — Two shows weekly at 7 p.m. on Sunday and Saturday.

THEATER 6 — One show nightly on Tuesday through Friday at 7:30 p.m.; Two shows nightly on Saturday and Sunday at 5 and 8 p.m.; Matinee on Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

THEATER 11 — One show nightly on Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday at 7 p.m.

At the Movies

THE COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER, starring Glenn Ford, Shirley Jones and Dina Merrill is a family comedy about a little boy who wants a wife for his widowed father (Glenn Ford). He's just a seven year-old, but he's a little boy with big ideas who checks out all the pretty possibilities.

☆ ☆ ☆

IN THE COOL OF THE DAY stars Jane Fonda, Peter Finch and Angela Lansbury. It is a color drama set in ancient Athens about the lives of two unhappily married couples who erupt amid the ruins of serene-ly beautiful Greece. Each is forced to make a daring decision in the desperate struggle to find the happiness that has eluded them.

☆ ☆

BREAKFAST AT TIFFANY'S, starring Audrey Hepburn and George Peppard, is a comedy about a country girl gone "big town." The antics of this pixilated New York playgirl affect the lives of all who meet her, especially a young writer being "sponsored" by a rich society matron and a Japanese photographer whose peace of mind is continually hampered by her madcap existence.

☆ ☆ ☆

DIAMOND HEAD is a powerful drama starring Charlton Heston, Yvette Mimieux, George Chakiris, France Nuyen and James Darren. Charlton Heston is the ruthless head of an agricultural dynasty on the island of Hawaii and finds his personal beliefs challenged when he learns that his beautiful, young sister wishes to marry a native Hawaiian.

Theater 1

Friday — CATTLE KING

Saturday — SAMSON AND THE 7 MIRACLES OF THE WORLD

Saturday (Matinee) — THE WACKIEST SHIP IN THE ARMY

Sunday - Monday — THE COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER

Tuesday — IN THE COOL OF THE DAY

Wednesday — BREAKFAST AT TIFFANY'S

Thursday — DIAMOND HEAD

Theater 2

Friday - Saturday — A GATHERING OF EAGLES (aults 50 cents; children 25 cents) first evening show — 6:30 p.m. second evening show —8:45 p.m.

Sunday - Monday — MARILYN

Tuesday - Wednesday — CATTLE KING

Thursday — SAMSON AND THE 7 MIRACLES OF THE WORLD

Theater 5

Saturday — COME BLOW YOUR HORN (Adults 50 cents; children 25 cents)

Sunday — THE SLAVE

Monday — SAMSON AND THE 7 MIRACLES OF THE WORLD

Wednesday - Thursday — THE COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER

Theater 7

Saturday — POLICE NURSE

Sunday — COME BLOW YOUR HORN (adults 50 cents; cents).

Theater 9

Friday — TWO WEEKS IN ANOTHER TOWN

Saturday — SWEET BIRD OF YOUTH

Sunday — CATTLE KING

Tuesday — STATE FAIR

Wednesday - Thursday — COME BLOW YOUR HORN (adults 50 cents; children 25 cents).

Theater 11

Saturday — THE SLAVE

Sunday — A GATHERING OF EAGLES (Adults 50 cents; children 25 cents)

Tuesday — POLICE NURSE

Wednesday — MARILYN

Thursday — BRIDGE TO THE SUN

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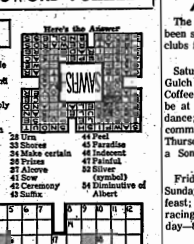
Weekly Crossword Puzzle

Large Ray

HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted large bird
8 It has a blade-like ——
13 Molasses
14 Sheriff's armed force
15 Color
16 Swiss mathematician
18 Carpathian river
19 Dawn goddess
20 Postpone
21 Aloe
22 Hebrew deity
23 Certain (symbol)
24 Domesticate
27 Above
28 Either
30 Parent
31 Mixed type
32 Exists
33 Container
35 Sip
36 Bone
39 Pronoun
40 Donkey
42 Throw back
47 Membranous bag
48 Prosecute
49 Solitude decree
50 Mineral rock
51 Handle
52 Recompense
53 Bushlike plant
56 Eternal

VERTICAL
1 Thoroughfare
2 Exercise
3 Espouses
4 Note of scale
5 Chilled
6 Swing around
7 Gehenna
8 Adlib
9 Negative reply
10 Greek mountain
11 Income from wealth
12 Sow
17 Babylonian deity
25 Swabs
26 Iroquoian
29 Indian
27 Leave out
28 Urn
33 Shores
34 Make certain
36 Prizes
37 Above
41 Sow
43 Ceremony
43 Suffix
44 Feel
45 Paradise
46 Indecent
47 Painful
52 Silver
53 Silver (symbol)
54 Diminutive of Albert

Here's the Answer



YMCA ARMED SERVICES

The Armed Services YMCA, 14 West 11th Street, in Columbus is open daily from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., and continuously from 9 a.m. on Friday to 11 p.m. on Sunday.

Friday — Decorating party, 7:30 p.m., music and dancing; Grapho analysis class, 7:30 p.m., Mrs. R. C. Jones, instructor; Dormitory accommodation available at all times.

Saturday — Orchestra dance, 8:30 p.m., "Flag Day" Dance, A salute to 50 states; Dormitory accommodations available at all times.

Sunday — Morning coffee and java club, 9 to 11 a.m.; Church call, 10:45 A.M.; Home hours, 3 p.m., record concert; Fellowship supper, 5:30 p.m., sponsored by Hamp Stevens Methodist Church.

Monday — Chess club, 7 p.m., advanced and beginning players.

Tuesday — Citizenship class, 7 p.m., Mrs. Floyd Francisco, instructor; Square dance, 8:30 p.m., L. B. Hickson, caller.

Wednesday — Open house featuring weight lifting, pool, ping-pong.

Thursday — Free bingo, 8 p.m., prizes from Columbus merchants.

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NEW COMMANDER

. . . Capt. Douglas Williams recently assumed command of Company G, Infantry School Battalion, The Student Brigade, succeeding Capt. John H. Squire. Capt. Williams is a recent graduate of the Associate Infantry Officer Career Course.

Service Club Activities

The following activities have been scheduled by post service clubs for this week:

Club No. 1

Saturday—8 p.m., "The Dry Gulch Four;" Sunday—10 a.m., Coffee Call (Atlanta USO will be at club), 2 p.m., show and dance; Wednesday—2:30 p.m., commanders' coffee hour; Thursday—8 p.m., "Yours for a Song."

Club No. 2

Friday—7 p.m., pizza party; Sunday—6 p.m., watermelon feast; Monday—7 p.m., horse racing and carpet golf; Tuesday—8 p.m., disc jockey party.

Club No. 3

Saturday—7:30 p.m., show and dance, featuring Atlanta USO; Sunday—8 p.m., Modern Aires Combo; Thursday — 8 p.m., quiz on art.

Club No. 4

Friday—7 p.m., waffle supper; Monday — 7:30 p.m., Name that Tune; Wednesday — 7:30 p.m., free Fred Astaire dance class (USO Partners);

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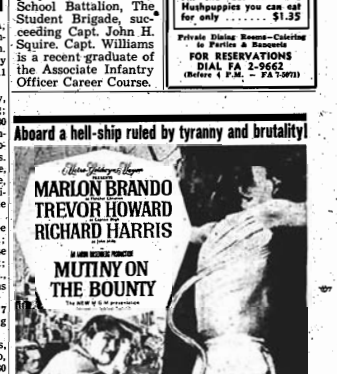

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3 SHOWS DAILY!
1:00-4:30-8:00
ADMISSION
ADULTS $1.50—CHILDREN 50c
NO PASSES ACCEPTED!

Your Dental Health

Your Pregnancy Diet Effects Baby Teeth

Not too many parents understand what actually takes place in the formation of teeth, thus today's article will deal with this subject.

Pregnancy and calcium go together in many people's minds, as the future mother usually takes some form of calcium supplement. Of course, most of the calcium is involved in the formation of the baby's bones, but some is also used in tooth formation. There is a great difference between the finished product, tooth and bone, and not only in appearance.

The calcium laid down to form the tooth is much harder, especially the enamel, and the amount laid down never decreases, as it can in the bone during severe calcium shortages.

The first calcification of the teeth occurs during the fourth month of pregnancy and the teeth which calcify first are the lower, front baby teeth. All the deciduous, or baby, teeth continue calcification, much in the order of their eruption.

Many things influence the calcification of teeth, and all, good or bad, are shown by the teeth. Most infectious diseases, because of associated high fever, leave a line on the tooth. Many systemic diseases also leave their characteristic marks. Again this should be emphasized, once the enamel is laid down, it will not change in the amount of calcium.

How can the teeth be improved? With the deciduous teeth, much uncertainty still exists. However, diet of the mother remains a most important factor.

Permanent teeth are a different matter, as original calcification begins very near to birth. Therefore, much change can be made in their consistency. Again, diet is important, but fluorides should be administered from birth until all calcification is completed; at least until age 12. Consult your pediatrician about fluorides for your new born baby.

FAST ASSEMBLY . . . First Sgt. Bernard R. Anderson of Headquarters Battery, 2nd Battalion (Composite) 10th Artillery, races other senior NCO's in the assembly of the M-1 rifle during recent 10th Artillery Organization Day activities. The unit celebrated its 46th anniversary. (Photo by PFC Floyd W. Aune)

DRIVER OF THE MONTH . . . PFC Daniel W. Greene, a member of Battery D, 2nd Battalion (Composite) 10th Artillery was recently selected as the battalion Driver of the Month for June. PFC Greene is D Battery's parts clerk and has been assigned to the 10th since April, 1962. Lt. Col. Wallis E. McClain, the battalion commander presented PFC Greene with a three day pass for his accomplishment.

Gettysburg To Restage Past Battle

NEW YORK (AFPS) — The 100th anniversary of the Battle of Gettysburg on July 3 will be the time for reunions among descendants of Civil War veterans.

More than 1000 men will impersonate Union and Confederate soldiers and dramatize the climax of the fiercest battle ever fought on the North American continent.

The ill-starred attack, known as Pickett's charge, prompted Gen. Robert E. Lee to abandon his invasion of the North, and the Union was preserved.

Lt. Gen. Milton G. Baker (ret.), chairman of Pennsylvania's Gettysburg Centennial Commission, said the 100th anniversary dramatization assault on the historic stone wall the afternoon of July 3, 1963, will begin at the precise time of the original charge.

The stone wall, often referred to as the high water mark of the Confederacy, was attacked by Pickett's Virginians following an artillery barrage that opened from all available Southern guns at 1 p.m.

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$2295

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Bel Air 4-Door Sedan, V-8, Power Steering and Brakes, Factory Air Conditioning, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Tutone Paint.
$2195
-300
$1895

62 COMET S-22
with Bucket Seats, Radio, Heater & Automatic Transmission. Local One Owner. Yellow with Black Leather Interior.
$2295
-300
$1995

61 FORD
6 Passenger Country Squirer, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Factory Air Conditioning, Power Brakes, & Steering, Light Green.
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-300
$1895

62 FORD
6-Passenger Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Solid White One Owner.
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-300
$2095

63 MERCURY
Meteor Custom 2-Door Hardtop, V-8, Radio, Heater, Mercomatic, Power Steering & Factory Warranty. Turquoise & White.
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-300
$2695

62 FORD
Galaxie '500' 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Full Power, Fordomatic, '390' Engine, One Owner, Like New, Air Conditioning.
$2895
-300
$2595

60 FALCON
2-Door Sedan, Straight Shift, Heater, Green & White, Deluxe Trim.
$1195
-300
$895

62 MERCURY
Monterey Custom 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Mercomatic, Power Steering & Brakes. Local 1 Owner. Black Cherry.
$2795
-300
$2495

61 CHEVROLET
Bel Air 4-Door, V-8, Radio, Heater, Powerglide. Local 1 Owner. Extra Clean.
$1995
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Military Housing Need Urgent, Armed Forces Committee Told

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara has told the House Committee on Armed Forces that 12,100 housing units proposed for funding in 1964 are urgently required.

The committee, studying the Fiscal Year 1964 military family housing program, was told by the Secretary that for the military family man, as for any family man, decent housing for his wife and children is a major concern.

"I can assure you that we will not hesitate to reduce or eliminate any project if we discover that the requirement has in any way become questionable," Mr. McNamara emphasized.

The Secretary told the committee:

"While a military man, in keeping with his profession, must be willing to accept personal hardships, I do not think the nation has the right to expect the same from his family. The necessary rigors inherent in the military life are hard enough on a family man without adding the burden of persistent personal hardships for his family.

"There are few indeed in the military service who can expect to complete their careers without long periods of family separation. With so large a portion of our military forces deployed abroad or at sea, family separation for a large number of our people is an inevitable and, indeed, an accepted feature of service life. This is particularly true in the case of Navy personnel assigned to ships; even when the ship is home-ported in the United States, the ship is often at sea and the man must be away from his family a considerable portion of the time.

Secretary McNamara provided the committee with background data stating that the housing problem has increased enormously, especially since the Korean War when the United States for the first time in its history decided to maintain a large military establishment in peacetime.

He went on to say that the problem of family housing has been further complicated by the marked changes in the military personnel structure which have been taking place since World War II.

Prior to WWII, single men constituted 10 to 75 per cent of the peacetime military establishment. Today 50.2 percent of the active duty male personnel are married and these married men constitute the bulk of career personnel. He said, "these are the men who occupy the key positions and who possess the professional, leadership, and technical skills essential to a modern military establishment."

Throughout his testimony Secretary McNamara referred the committee to attachments which accompanied his text that depicted typical cases of inadequate housing of military families.

FLAG'S NICKNAME

The nickname "Old Glory" was first applied to the flag of the U. S. in 1831 by William Driver.

In closing, Secretary McNamara told the committee:

"Your support of the Military Family Housing Program will fill the remaining important gap in our present plan to improve the conditions of employment of our military personnel and will contribute enormously to a more wholesome and better life for their families."

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Know Your Senior NCOs

First Sgt. Willie C. Martin, of Company C, 577th Engineer Battalion, has accumulated more than 22 years of Army service.

Sgt. Martin entered the Army in 1941, serving continuously until 1947. He was recalled for the Korean Conflict in 1950.

During World War II, the veteran soldier served with the 1340th General Service Regiment in England and France and the 293rd Engineer Battalion (Construction) in Germany.

After being recalled, Sgt. Martin served as first sergeant with the 406th Engineer Battalion in Germany, 692nd Combat Engineer Battalion at Fort Rucker, Ala. and 87th Engineer Battalion at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Later, he became sergeant major of the 434th Engineer Battalion in Korea and operations sergeant of the 538th Engineer Battalion at Fort Knox, Ky.

During his Army career, he has been awarded the Korean Service Medal, United Nations Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal with 3rd Award, European Theater of Operations Medal, World War II Victory Medal, East African-Mediterranian - European Theater Medal and National Defense Medal.

After graduating from high school in his hometown of Birmingham, Ala., Sgt. Martin attended business college.

He and his wife, Jessie Lee, have a son, Roger, and a daughter, Cheryl.

SGT. MARTIN

Flaming Bomb Is Oldest Army Branch Emblem

NEW YORK (AFPS) — The flaming bomb insignia of the Army Ordnance Corps is the oldest branch emblem in the Army.

The Ordnance Corps, maintainer of the Army's many arsenals, recently celebrated its 151st birthday.

During the 18th Century, Eli Whitney laid the path to the evolution of this Corps when he proved that it was possible to manufacture a series of parts and inter-changeably assemble them into a highly desired item — the musket.

Following the War of 1812, when the Corps was organized officially, artillery and ordnance branches were combined and used the flaming bomb as their insignia.

Between 1812 and the Civil War the Ordnance Corps was active in providing munitions to Army forces when needed.

The First World War was the first time maintenance of equipment and arms became a prime corps responsibility.

After WWI, the Department of the Army created the Ordnance field service to clarify maintenance responsibilities.

Ordnance Corps troops have fought as combat soldiers when the need arose. Etched in the history of Guadalcanal, Anzio, Normandy, Battle of the Bulge and Pusan Perimeter are tales of the valor and determination of ordnancemen.

Today's corps has jurisdiction for supply and maintenance of a varied list of Army items, including rockets, guided missiles, small arms, automatic weapon and artillery, mortars, and the accessories needed to make the above function.

FIRST FLAG DAY

The first national observance of Flag Day took place in 1877, when the government requested that the flag be displayed on all public buildings on the 14th of June—the 100th anniversary of the flag's adoption.

U.S. Army Celebrates 188th Birthday Today

Fort Benning military personnel and their fellow soldiers stationed throughout the world, will join with the free people of our nation in celebration of the 188th birthday of the United States Army today.

From the bitter cold of Valley Forge to the bloody sands of Omaha Beach through today's war of words and lead live-or-die conflicts, the Army has withstood and overcome whatever obstacles stood in the path of our nation's freedom.

The keynotes of the 188th celebration are the soldier: key to land power, and the Army: essential for freedom.

In the words of President John F. Kennedy, "The primary purpose of our arms is peace, not war, . . to convince all potential aggressors that any attack on the Free World would be futile."

Our national leaders have emphasized the need for armed forces' readiness, with a combat capability ready to meet any foreseeable situation.

From guerrilla warfare and counterinsurgency techniques used in "cold" war operations to the knowhow needed in fighting a nuclear war, soldiers must have the proper training and discipline needed in the event of enemy attack on the Free World.

Preparedness calls for the ability to fight any kind of war, on any terrain, under any condition, anywhere in the world — and on a moments notice.

The Infantry School insignia symbolizes the determination of our country to deter any potential aggressors. The blue Infantry patch with the embossed motto "Follow Me" and the symbol of the ultimate weapon, the bayonet, which in the hands of a trained Infantryman is the determining factor in any battle, epitomizes the spirit and training necessary to win any conflict.

The Infantry School and the Infantry Center are providing the necessary training which will give tomorrow's leaders the confidence and ability to serve as a deterrent or weapon.

Since the formation of The Infantry School in 1918, over 280,000 officers and enlisted men have been graduated from the various courses of instruction offered on post.

The school is responsible for the development, organization, tactics, techniques and training of Infantry, Airborne, Ranger, and officer training here.

The Infantry Center assists The Infantry School by providing demonstrations and aiding in the training of Reserve and ROTC units throughout the year.

Each unit within the Fort Benning reservation is doing its part in creating a strong and united Army, which acts as a peace maker or is ready in the event of an armed conflict.

SOLDIER OF YEAR . . . Sp4 Hugh S. Wells Jr., a member of Headquarters Battery, 2nd Battalion (Composite) 10th Artillery, was recently selected as the battalion's outstanding Soldier of the Year. Sp4 Wells has been assigned to the 10th since March of this year and is a Meterological Weather Observer.

LOOK

62 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Power Steering & Brakes, Real Clean, Like New. $2495

62 PONTIAC Bonneville Sport Coupe, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Solid White with Red Interior, Whitewalls, Low Mileage, Stock No. 63-727A. $2895

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MUSEUM DONATION . . . Two writers from the 197th Infantry Brigade, 1st Lt. James J. O'Brien (R) and SFC Clovis R. Stone, second from right, officially present the copyright privileges of their co-authored book, "The Expert Infantryman Badge Study Guide" and all royalties coming from the sale of the book to the president of the Infantry Museum, Brig. Gen. Gerald C. Kelleher (L), deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center. Second Lt. Thomas C. Latham, museum custodian, looks on. (Photo by PFC Floyd W. Aune)

Military Band Recordings Are Available

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—Recordings made by the four military bands—Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps—are now on sale to the public.

This marks the first time such recordings have been commercially available.

President Kennedy received copies of the records and publicly thanked all those responsible for the recordings.

Each service album has a distinctive sound, flavor and personality, and opens with the familiar service "theme song" and closes with the Star-Spangled Banner. In between are nine selections, whose variety shows off the bands' virtuosity.

Records have been commercially recorded in monaural and stereophonic versions by special permission of the Department of Defense, with all profits to be donated to the National Cultural Center.

The National Cultural Center was established by Act of Congress in 1958 as a bureau of the Smithsonian Institution.

The present campaign to raise funds needed to make the Center a reality deserves the generous financial support of every American who wishes his country to be recognized as supporting the arts that make any civilization worthy of being recorded in history as truly great.

West Point Grad Is Assigned to 11th

A West Point graduate and a qualified pilot with more than 1700 flight hours to his credit, Capt. Lewis J. Henderson has been assigned as Battery C commander of the 2nd Battalion, 42nd Artillery, 11th Air Assault Division (Test).

Capt. Henderson attended the University of Maine where he majored in civil engineering. He received a Congressional appointment to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., in 1948.

HARDAWAY'S

DAZZLING DEALS!!

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62 VALIANT 4-Door V-200, Radio, Heater, Light Blue, Real Clean $1495
60 FALCON 2-Door Deluxe, Mint Green, Heater, Low Mileage, One Owner $995
59 MERCURY 9-Pass. Commuter Station Wag., Radio, Heater, Auto. Trans., P-Steering & Brakes, Black, Real Clean $1095

VICTORY DRIVE LOCATION
61 PLYMOUTH Fury Convertible, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Light Blue, Summer Special $1695
61 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Solid White, Low Mileage $1395
59 FORD Galaxie 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Tutone Paint, Real Sharp $1195
57 RAMBLER 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning, Power Steering $595

PHENIX CITY LOCATION
61 FORD Galaxie Hardtop Coupe, Radio, Heater, Straight Shift, Fire Engine Red $1695
61 FALCON Sedan, Radio, Heater, Light Green, A Real Gas Saver $1395
60 CHEVROLET 4-Door Bel Air, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Air Conditioning $1495
60 CHEVROLET 2-Door 6-Cylinder, Heater, Whitewall Tires, Solid White, Low Mileage $1195

3 BIG LOCATIONS:
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FA 2-7781
3498 VICTORY DRIVE
MU 9-2146
1211 BROAD ST., P.C. ALA.

HARDAWAY

PHOTO PRESENTATION . . . During a two day visit at The Infantry Center recently by the commander, executive officer and 18 students of the women's basic officer course at Fort McClellan, Ala., Capt. Frances Powell (third from left), commander of The Infantry Center's WAC Company, presented the group a photograph of the first WAC Company ever assigned here. The photo, made in 1943, will be hung in the WAC Museum at Fort McClellan. Taking part in the presentation are (L to R) Officer Candidates Marguerite L. Langford and Margaret E. Flanagan, Capt. Powell, Capt. Betty J. Lane, WOBC commander; 1st Lt. Sonja K. Gustafson, executive officer; 1st Lt. Elizabeth A. Rodenahiser and 2nd Lt. Maureen L. Moriarty, WOBC students. (Photo by SSgt. Betty Farmer)

Astronauts Graduated

EDWARDS AFB, Calif. (AFPS)— Eight Air Force and two Navy officers have qualified to become astronauts, managers or consultants for future manned space projects.

The 10 officers were graduated from the 7-month, highly advanced training course of the Aerospace Research Pilots School her.

Col. Charles E. (Chuck) Yaeger, 40, commandant of the Air Force-operated school and one of the first men to crack the sound barrier, presented diplomas to the graduates.

The nation's new potential astronauts are: Air Force Captains Alfred L. Atwell, Charles A. Bassett II, Michael Collins, Joe H. Engle, Alfred B. Uhalt Jr.; Air Force Majors Tommie D. Benefield, Neil R. Carlinst; Navy Captains Edward G. Givens Jr.; and an Air Force doctor, James A. Roman.

The graduates were assigned to various bases throughout the nation in a variety of jobs.

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NOT ONLY ARE WE THE BIGGEST - WE THINK WE ARE THE BEST—COME IN AND LET US PROVE IT!
"MR. BIG VOLUME" BILL HEARD CHEVROLET
SERVICE DEPARTMENT OPEN'TIL 9 P.M. Monday through Friday
1501-1st Avenue FA 2-0631

New Directive Revises DOD Private Business Policy

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara has signed a new directive informing military and civilians to refrain from any private business or professional activity relating to possible conflict between private interests and officials duties.

The standards set forth in the directive (DOD 5500.7) pertains to all Department of Defense personnel regardless of assignment.

Titled "Standards of Conduct," the directive replaces two parallel directives on the same subject, one dealing with advisers and consultants and the other with all employees.

The revised directive states: "... DOD personnel will not engage in any private activity which involves the use of, or the appearance of the use of, inside information gained through a DOD position for private gain for themselves, their families or business associates. DOD personnel must not use their DOD positions in any way to induce, or give the appearance of inducing, another person to provide any financial benefit to themselves, or persons with whom they have family, business or financial ties."

It further points out that "DOD personnel will not accept any favor, gratuity, or entertainment directly or indirectly, from any person, firm, corporation, or other entity which has engaged, is engaged, or is indeavoring to engage in procurement activities or business transactions of any sort with any agency of the DOD, where such might reasonbly be interpreted as affecting the objectivity and impartiality of such personnel in serving the government."

Regarding families, the new directive declares "Favors, gratuities, or entertainment beslowed upon members of the immediate families of DOD personnel are viewed in the same light as those bestowed upon DOD personnel."

In general, DOD personnel may be subject to criminal penalties if they solicit, accept, or agree to accept anything of value in return for being influenced in performing or in refraining from performing an official act.

The revised directive implements the President's memorandum of May 2, 1963. It also reflects interpretations of the law outlined by the Attorney General.

Engineer Society To Hold Meeting

The Society of American Military Engineers of the Fort Benning-Columbus Post will meet at the Custer Terrace Officer's Club at noon on June 19.

Col. Robert C. Williams, president of the Infantry Board, will be the guest speaker. His topic will be "Infantry Board Activities".

Call Henry C. Farmer, 544-7104, for confirmation.

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VICTORY DRIVE LOT

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'61 FORD Fairlane 4-Door, Radio and Heater, Fordomatic ... $1495
'60 MERCURY 4-Door, Radio and Heater, Montereian ... $1095
'59 BUICK LeSabre—2-Door, Radio and Heater, Dynaflow ... $995
'61 FORD Galaxie Starliner, Radio, Heater & Straight Stick ... $1795

'61 CORVAIR Coupe, Radio, Heater & Powerglide ... $1395
'61 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Door Sedan, Radio & Heater ... $1295
'60 CORVAIR 4-Door, Radio, Heater & Powerglide ... $1045
'60 FORD Fairlane 4-Door, Radio, Heater & Fordomatic ... $1095
'56 FORD Victoria, Radio, Heater and Fordomatic ... $445
'54 FORD 2-Door, Radio, Heater and Powerglide ... $295
'59 PLYMOUTH 2-Door, Heater & Straight Stick ... $695
'57 OLDS '98' 4-Door, Radio, Heater & Hydromatic ... $445
'57 CADILLAC 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydromatic & Air Conditioning ... $795
'56 PONTIAC 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater & Hydromatic ... $439

'59 CHEVROLET 6 Passenger Station Wagon, Heater, Powerglide & Powerglide ... $1195
'63 CHEVY II Convertible Super Sport, Radio, Heater, Powerglide & Whitewalls. Loaded. SPECIAL ... $2795
'60 FORD 4-Door Station Wagon. V-8, Radio, Heater & Powerglide ... $1295
'61 FALCON Radio, Heater and Automatic ... $1395
'59 IMPALA 4-Door Hardtop. Radio, Heater & Powerglide ... $1295
'62 CHEVY II 4-Door, Radio, Heater & Powerglide ... $1795
'62 IMPALA 4-Door Sedan, Radio and Heater, Powerglide ... $1995
'57 RAMBLER Deluxe, Sharp ... $595
'61 COMET 4-Door, Radio, Heater & Automatic Transmission ... $1395
'61 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Door Sedan, Radio & Heater ... $1295
'62 VOLKSWAGEN Sun Roof, Radio & Heater ... $1495

'57 DeS. Mth 4-Door, Radio, Heater & Powerglide ... $995
'59 IMPALA 4-Door, Radio, Heater & Powerglide ... $1295
'56 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille. Loaded ... $795
'58 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. 6 Cyl. Straight Shift, Radio & Heater ... $495
'62 CORVAIR Radio & Heater, Powerglide, Whitewalls ... $1795
'61 MONZA Radio & Heater, Bucket Seats, Powerglide, Whitewalls ... $1695
'60 CORVAIR 4-Door, Radio, Heater & Straight Shift ... $1195
'46 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Black ... $SPECIAL
'56 CHEV. Wagon ... $495
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'60 VOLVO ... $1095
'58 RAMBLER ... $495
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'56 PLYMOUTH Ideal for 2nd Car ... $245
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'56 CHEVROLET 4-Door, '210', Black & White, 6-Cylinder, Straight Shift ... $475
'59 CHEVY 4-Door, Sat Air, Station Wagon ... $1075
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'62 CHEVY II Biscayne, 2-Door, Extra Clean ... $1675
'59 CHEVY 4-Dr. Sedan, Radio, Heater ... $995
'57 CHEVROLET Sedan Delivery ... $445

'62 CHEVY Biscayne, 2-Door, Sedan. Extra Clean ... $1675
'62 CHEVY II Hardtop, Fully Equipped, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Whitewalls ... $1995
'61 VOLKSWAGEN Sun Roof, Real Clean, Radio, Heater, One Owner ... $1395
'59 PONTIAC Starchief, 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Power Steering and Brakes ... $1175
'60 OLDS Convertible, Radio, Heater, Hyd., Power Steering and Brakes ... $1745
'61 FALCON Future, 2-Door, Radio, Heater, Bucket Seats and Whitewalls ... $1545
'62 CORVAIR Monza, 4-Dr., Powerglide, Radio, Heater and Whitewalls ... $1795
'59 PLYMOUTH 2-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater and Automatic Trans. ... $795
'57 CHEVROLET Sedan Delivery ... $545
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OPEN MONDAY-FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.—OPEN SATURDAY 'TIL 7 P.M.

Indians' Friendship Dance To Open Festival Days

Members of the Yuchi Indian tribe will hold the spotlight when "Festival Days" open in Columbus June 21.

They will perform their famous Friendship Dance for the first time in 127 years east of the Mississippi River. The ceremonial dance will take place seven miles south of Phenix City on U. S. Highway 431, beginning at sundown of the festival's first two days, June 21 and 22. Indian games and displays open at 2 p.m. on the same dates.

The Friendship Dance is part of the Yuchi ceremonialism which was best known among tribes in the colonial and early Federal periods of our history. At that time, the dance was called the Green Corn Dance. This dance was usually observed by the Cherokee, various Creek Towns, the Chickasaw and other tribes whom the Yuchis permitted to assume this portion of their religious ceremonies.

The Yuchis are returning to a 100-acre tract of their former homeland, a tract recently given to them by local people. The Yuchi dance is traditionally one which expresses joy and exultation and friendship for all people. And—in this spirit — the Yuchis are inviting their friends to view and participate in the dances!

The dances are part of the annual seven - day ceremony of penitence and thanksgiving with which the Yuchi observed the ripening of new corn and the beginning of a new year.

In addition to the dances, the Yuchis will present a demonstration of their famed stickball game — used as a device to avoid war — offer samples of Indian food and will assemble five typical Yuchi camps, complete with families.

Speaking a language completely unrelated to any other known tongue, the Yuchis were once a powerful tribe, numbering close to 40,000. In the 15th Century, they occupied lands along the Georgia and South Carolina coast, in eastern and central Tennessee, and on the middle Chattahoochee, near present-day Columbus.

In 1540, Spanish explorer Hernando DeSota encountered several of the Yuchi towns and described the inhabitants as the most civilized Indians they had met. There is no evidence that the Yuchi ever engaged in offensive war.

The infamous "Trail of Tears" occurred in 1836. It had preceeded a series of uprisings by the Yuchis and many dissatisfied members of Creek tribe, which served as justification on the part of the state of Alabama and the Federal government to remove them to heavily granted lands in Oklahoma. In 1836, some 1,200 surviving members were herded aboard steamers near Fort Mitchell, about 14 miles below Columbus, and transported under extreme hardships to Fort Smith on the Arkansas River.

ORIGINAL YUCHI STYLE DRESS
100 Will Dance for Festival Days

THIRD ARMY PRESENTS AWARD . . . Capt. Amos J. Rogers (L), re-enlistment officer at The Infantry Center, receives the Third Army Re-enlistment Award recently on behalf of The Center's enlistment personnel. Making the presentation is Col. Milton G. Schroeder, adjutant general of The Infantry Center. The citation, which was signed by the commanding general of Third Army, Lt. Gen. Albert Watson Jr., praised the re-enlistment section for "outstanding achievement in the re-enlistment effort from Jan. 1, 1963, to March 31, 1963." Fort Benning was the top re-enlistment post among the five major units competing in the Third Army area.

THE BAYONET CLASSIFIED FA 4-3636

PUBLIC NOTICE 1

Announcing the opening of Dura Johnson's Beauty Salon, 1122 Benning Drive, MU 9-5536. 9 to 5 p.m. Permanent waves $15.00.

PIANO LESSONS
By A. Professional Teacher. Call 323-4656.

WAKE UP SERVICE
Phone your order to FA 3-7517 any hour. Charge $2.00 per month for delivery.

CLIATT SHOPPING CENTER BEAUTY SALON
Announcing new management — Margaret Matthews and Jo Harris—with over 20 years experience in the beauty profession.
OPENING SPECIALS!
Cold waves $7.00 and up; haircut, shampoo and styling, $2.00.
MU 9-7942 Open Evenings

FULLER BRUSH PRODUCTS
Sales and service. Phone 324-5746.

BEAUTY WORK
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DROP IN WHILE SHOPPING
DOWN TOWN
Enroll now for your future. Day and evening classes accredited school. Open from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
McALLISTER UNIVERSITY OF COSMETOLOGY
(Beauty School)
Next door to Shoe Town
15 11th Street FA 7-3156

HELP WANTED MALE 2

Military personnel, E-4's and above. Part time employment. Must have car, married and over 21. 324-4674.

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BUSINESS SCHOOL
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Specialists in Civil Service Training
Approved for Veteran Training
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PERRY BUSINESS SCHOOL
1400 Third Avenue FA 7-6627

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DID YOU COMPLETE HIGH SCHOOL
If not, don't be held back or embarrassed by the lack of a High School Diploma. Find out how quickly and how easily you can obtain High School Credits today for full information.
HALLIE TURNER PRIVATE SCHOOL
1253 Peacock Avenue FA 5-4586

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 9

For sale, 11 cu. ft. Norge Refrigerator-freezer. Good condition. $45.00. Used appliances. Stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer. Can be seen at 4121 Maxwell St. after 4:30.
For Sale, 30 inch Frigidaire electric stove-clock, timer. Child proof. Excellent condition. Call 324-2546.
We trade for anything of VALUE. 1120 Broadway. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. — 5 p.m.
WASHING TROUBLES? We repair all makes of washers. Sales, parts, service. Call 322-3511.
NING BARGAIN HOUSE
For sale, child's desk, exercise horse, curtains, bedspreads. Almost new. 687-4577.
We rent appliances, we buy and sell appliances. Value Swap Shop. 1112 Benning Road.
Buy furniture and appliances bought and sold. BENNING BARGAIN HOUSE. 1820 Benning Road. MU 9-2151.

RUGS $3.95
NEW living room suites $29.95. Book case $29.95. Dinette suites $14.95.* Rockers $9.95. Platform rockers $19.95. Chests $3.95. Refrigerator $49.95. Baby beds $19.95. High chairs $4.95. Platform rockers $19.95. Chests $3.95. Gates $1.95. Lamps $1.95. Mattresses $5.95. Box springs $5.95. Gates $1.95. Lamps $1.95. Large selection of cars, trucks and vans. Value Swap Shop. 1112 Benning Road. SWAP SHOP. 615 Benning Road.

MISC. FOR SALE 10

For Sale: 2 old-fashioned wash basins with stands. $5.00.
Large 5 rooms, 2nd floor, all utilities $67.50
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FA 7-6562 520-3rd FA 7-6627

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21" Philco T.V. console. A-1 condition. $69 cash. 689-1778.
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Baby Grand Piano, in good condition. Reasonable. Call 687-4577 after 6 p.m.
An Royal typewriter with large carriage. Practically new. Call FA 5-2546.
For Sale: Set of dress shoes, cap and hats; 35 inch waist. 689-1188.

MISC. FOR SALE 10

Piano Organ, Kimball, old-fashioned. $20. 45 Lafayette Drive.
Hotpoint Range, good condition. Reasonable. FA 5-4301.
Mercury Fan—Good condition with all accessories. Used very little. For more information call 322-3511.
SURPLUS — Government Property — Desks, beds, chairs, mattresses, dressers, tables, lockers, etc. WAREHOUSE. Benning Road at Lawyer.
Hotpoint Refrigerator-Freezer. Conditioner. Excellent condition.
Dachshund puppies and trailers for sale. 322-3511.
PICTURES NEED FRAMING?
Custom-made Frames, Mats, Moulding. Moulding - Mirrors, Non - Glare Glass.
GAM PAINT COMPANY, FA 5-7341
For Sale: Used electric lawn mower, $25.00; used garden tiller, $25.00; used 2 burner gas stove, $25.00. Call 687-4577.
Wanted to buy, used 3 or 4 speed record player. $25 or all for $200. See Harris Furniture.
Columbia AM, FM radio hi-fidelity console. Good, fully AM-FM Admiral Solid Cherry. Regular $475. Like new. Included with record shop of $20 value for records. $65 For-sale 322-3511.
Window fan, 2 speed, $25; light grey 9'x12' rug pad, $10; 2 pair of drapes, green, size 5'x7'6", $10; 1 pair 4'x7'6", $5. Phone 687-4577 after 5 p.m.
Two 3 speed bicycles, one boy's, one girl's. Both in good condition. Call 687-4577.

RENTALS & SALES
For Rent: Sewing machines & vacuum cleaners, $3.50 per month. Sharpeners and buttons, by the day. Check cleaning parts. Repair. Guarantee vacuum cleaner or sewing machine. Rent a sewing machine. VACUUM CLEANER SHOP. 1108 Broadway. FA 5-1663.

PETS 11

Pekingese puppies. Pick of litter, $25. 324-2546 after 5 p.m.
Beagle puppies, 3 months old. Worm-ed. $10 each. MU 9-0656.
Special! Toy poodles trimmed $4.00. By appointment. Call 689-0788.
AKC White Poodles. Reasonable. Chihuahuas. Stud service. Registered. FA 3-6020.
Beautiful toy poodles — AKC registered — pedigree available. FA 5-4301.
Toy and miniature poodles. AKC registered. FA 5-2302.
For Sale: Four months old male, AKC Doberman Pinscher puppy. All shots. Registered. MU 9-4728 Lt. Flowers.
For Sale: Two 2 year old AKC registered beagles. Show stock. Good with children. FA 7-4388 after 5 p.m.

OPEN DOG KENNELS
Will board your birddog. Excellent care. Call 322-3511.
POODLE grooming. Expert a Poodle cut. Specializing in small dogs. Poodles at stud. Many other breeds at stud. Dial Puppyland. 4001 Cusseta Road. MU 9-0656.
Registered collies, shepherds, spaniels, chinese pugs. Dogwood Kennels. Phone FA 3-2926.

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Full coverage on Army Aviation Officers at no increase in rates. Call or write S. P. Kreiter, Col., U.S.A. Retired, Gen. Agent First Pyramid Life Ins. Co. 216 - 222 Flewellen Bldg.

RENTALS 14

Rooms and apartments for rent. Convenient and attractive neighborhoods. Call MU 9-5145 or MU 9-5146 for appointment.
2 room apts. furnished and unfurnished, 3 bedroom apartment, $67.50 per month. Call 322-3511.

SHARE HOME 15-A

Will share nice home with sister. Private room. Phone 324-2546.

APTS. FURNISHED 16

4 Rooms. All utilities furnished plus maid service. Adults only. $75.00 monthly. FA 7-0630.
Private bedroom, private apartment, private bath. 2 room apartment, also 3 room apartment. Call 322-3511 or FA 7-6467.
Duplex, large bedroom, kitchen, bath. Screened entry. Couple preferred. Unfurnished. $60. Edgewood. FA 2-8550.
Efficiency $45
Bedroom $50
2 room apartment $55
3 room apartment $65
all utilities $67.50

APTS. UNFURNISHED 17

New, modern, brick, one and two bedroom apartments. Air conditioned, carpeting, drapes. Only $79.50 month. Cotton Court Apts. 3000 Broadway.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED 19

5 room unfurnished house. No pets. $75. month. 1st and last month's rent. Near Medical Center.
Three bedroom, living room, dining room, den, central air-conditioning, fenced yard. Call 687-4577.
Three bedroom with stove and refrigerator. Fenced yard. Close to schools. $100 month. 1st month's rent and $100 deposit. Call 324-2546.
Brick home for sale or rent. Call 687-4577.

TRAILERS FOR RENT 19-A

FOR RENT: trailers, one and two bedroom, with central air. Call Mr. Court, Marathon Drive. Call MU 9-6194.
Want 10 rent large house trailer space. Call 687-4577.
Trailer space for rent. Call Mr. Court, Marathon Drive, Cox-ton Road. MU 9-6194.

REAL ESTATE 21

Brick home for sale near school and church. Call MU 9-7107.
3 Bedroom, 2 bath, brick. Fenced yard. Priced at $21,500. Call 322-3511.
Small family, assume GI Loan. FA 4-3044.
3 Bedroom home, built-in kitchen. Air conditioned & heated. Available immediately. Small equity. Call 322-3511.
Three bedroom brick. For small equity and assume existing loan. Call FA 2-8455.
For Sale: 3 acres, one residence. Located on Alabama side, Lake Oliver. FA 2-8455.
By Owner: 3 bedroom, built in kitchen, 1½ bath, basement, attached garage. 1 block from school. 3964 Green Rd. FA 5-2302.
For Sale: 3 bedroom, tiled bath with Florida Room. 1 Brown Avenue. FA 5-2302.
For Sale: 3 bedroom, brick, in Forest Heights, fenced back yard, equity $400. FA 7-4388.
For Sale By Host. 4 Bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 with shower. 2 rooms. 30 minutes drive to Fort Benning. 649-2240.
EDGEWOOD — 4180 Aldora Drive—Three bedroom brick, playroom, air conditioned, built-in kitchen. Central air conditioning. FA 5-4511.
3 room cabin, furnished, with 100' lot. Priced at $2,500. Call 322-3511.
Must sell at once. Call FA 3-2756 after 5 p.m.
Bedroom and den brick veneer, 2 bath home with central heat and air conditioning. 3964 Cervantes Avenue, Columbus.
Lease or sale by Executive Relocation. $17,000. FHA appraised value. Pay $1,400 equity and assume payments of $110 monthly. Located 2 year old brick house with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, family room, kitchen with built-in dishwasher, stove, oven, etc., patio, carport with utility room, fenced back yard, and draperies. Immediate possession can be given. Will consider second mortgage for equity. For information call MU 9-4422 or see at 2133 Manson Drive, Columbus.
Bartlett's Ferry — 2 bedroom, trailer, porch, dock, boathouse. Call FA 5-2302.

BIG LOT, BIG TREES
$59 A MONTH
Attractive 2 bedroom on quiet street in nice residential area. Near eleven school and minutes from Post. Living room with fireplace, and screened porch, separate dining room, modern kitchen. Has attached garage and many immense trees. Call Chick Lee at MU 9-2535 or evenings MU 9-0721.
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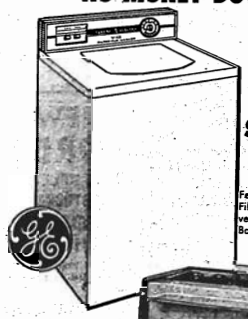

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FORT BENNING, GEORGIA, HOME OF U.S. ARMY INFANTRY CENTER

VOL. 21, NO. 41 | FRIDAY, JUNE 21, 1963 | FORT BENNING, GA. | 28 Pages — 5c

Blankenship, Jordan Crowned Top Army Marksmen for 1963

By Sp4 Ron Claxton

The Army crowned its 1963 individual rifle and pistol champions here Saturday with honors going to two Marksmanship Training Unit members.

SFC William B. Blankenship received the pistol laurels for the fourth year in succession. Firing a 2-657-136X score out of a possible 2,700-270X, Blankenship easily surpassed the old record of 2,650-123X he set in 1961.

Behind the top handgunner was another MTU firer, SSgt Hershel L. Anderson with a 2,638 - 126X score followed by the European Command's Sgt. Emil Heugatter with a 2633-118X.

The rifle crown was copped by Sgt. Willie D. Jordan who stepped ahead of a field of more than 450 of the Army's best riflemen by firing a 989-89V score out of a possible 1,000-200V.

MTU dominated the rifle grand aggregate places with SFC Robert G. Lancaster taking second place with a 989-75V score followed by Capt. Frank T. Lohmann with a 987-85V.

After posting a healthy 589-50X score out of a possible 900-90X in the .22 caliber aggregate, good enough for a fifth place, and a record breaking composite, Blankenship loomed very prominent as the top contender for the grand aggregate honor with just the .45 caliber tilts remaining.

He found it pretty rough going in the service pistol matches, only able to scrape three second place positions out of the four matches which were tallied to make up the aggregate.

But with the results all in that familiar name loomed prominent again, boasting an 876-40X score, ahead of his next contender by four points, Blankenship took his second aggregate match of the program.

Sets Record

In the grand aggregate match it was really no secret who the winner would be. The question was, by how many

(See MATCHES, Page 2)

MEMBERS OF THE THIRD ARMY BLUE TEAM, WINNERS OF THE INFANTRY TROPHY (Kneeling) SFC Patrick J. Vigoletti (L), Team Captain; and MSgt. Jessee McCaskill, Team Coach. Standing(L to R) SFC Clenoa Anthony, Sgt. David Fairweather, SSgt. Leonard Byers, Sgt. Barnabas Czikora, Sgt. James Danner and SFC Marcus Hayes. (Photo by Sp4 Elias Tallas)

Dr. Stockfisch To Address AUSA Meet

Dr. Jacob A. Stockfisch, director for special studies in the Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense (Comptroller) Systems Analysis Office, will be the principal speaker at the semi-annual meeting of the Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the United States Army Monday.

Approximately 500 members and guests are expected at the affair, scheduled for 8 p.m. at the Supper Club, Main Officers' Open Mess. The evening's activities will begin with a social hour at 7 p.m.

Tickets for the dinner and meeting have been distributed to all major units at Fort Benning. Additional tickets and advance reservations may be obtained in Room 114, Bldg. 85, or by telephoning the AUSA office at 545-3444.

Dr. Stockfisch, a native of Los Angeles, served as a bombardier in the Army Air Force during World War II and flew 62 combat missions in the Mediterranean Theater. In 1947 he received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Pomona College in Claremont, Calif., and in 1952 received a Doctor of Philosophy degree in economics from the University of California.

From 1950 to 1951 he was on the staff of the Federal

(See AUSA, Page 2)

Col. Jones Takes TIC G-I Duties

Col. James O. Jones has assumed the duties of G-1 (personnel officer) of The Infantry Center.

Succeeding Col. William J. Higgins Jr., who has been assigned to Korea, Col. Jones has served since September, 1962, as deputy director of the Brigade and Battalion Operations Department of The Infantry School.

Col. Jones came here from Korea, where he commanded the 1st Battle Group, 17th Infantry.

He served from 1956 to 1958 in the Middle East as training director for Iranian Armed Forces.

During World War II, Col. Jones was in the Pacific Thea-

(See COL. JONES, Page 2)

Gen. Rich Welcomes 1,900 ROTC Students to Summer Camp Here

Approximately 1,900 ROTC cadets representing 35 colleges and universities were welcomed here last Monday morning by Maj. Gen. C. W. G. Rich, commanding general of The Infantry Center and commandant of The Infantry School.

The cadets who reported to the post last Saturday for six weeks of Infantry training, are being commanded by Col. Sam J. Rasor, professor of military science at the University of Alabama.

Gen. Rich is camp commander.

Also on hand to greet the cadets were Brig. Gen. Gerald C. Kelleher, deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center; Col. Samuel T. McDowell, assistant ROTC camp commander and professor of military science at Clemson S. C. College, and Maj. Joseph Hall, chief, Reserve Components Section at The Infantry Center.

Gen. Rich told the cadets that they would see and do things at The Infantry Center as opposed to reading and discussing in college.

He also stated that "training here is reasonably tough and that during the weeks of training each soldier will be put in a position that requires a certain amount of leadership."

He added that "being an Infantry soldier is the greatest job a man can have because as an Infantry soldier one has the great challenge of trying to win a war."

Gen. Rich also reminded the cadets that there also would be time for them to enjoy some of the many fine recreational faoilities offered on the post during their stay.

Following his speech, the presentation of colors to the cadet corps was made by the general.

Cadet John M. Foxworth of The Citadel in Charleston, S. C., son of Col. and Mrs. Edward M. Foxworth of Orangeburg, S. C., and Fort Benning served as brigade commander for the cadets.

The color guard consisted of Cadet Sam J. Rasor Jr., of the University of Alabama, son of Col. and Mrs. Rasor; Cadet John L. Starnes of East Tennessee State College in Johnson City, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Starnes of Johnson City; Cadet Robert A. Scott of Georgia Tech, son of Mr. and Mrs. Macon P. Scott of Atlanta, and Cadet William H. Weaver of Clemson College, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace L. Weaver of Pamplico, S. C.

The general's flag orderlies were Cadet Dan H. Honeywell of the University of Florida in Gainesville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen D. Honeywell of Vero Beach, Fla., and Cadet James D. Hunter of Georgia Tech, son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Hunter of Arlington, Va.

Full Day of Activities Set for YAC Carnival

As the Fourth of July approaches and thoughts shift to fireworks and the celebrating of America's 188th Birthday, so also approaches the day for the Youth Activities Club (YAC) Carnival here.

The carnival to be held on Eubanks and Gordon Fields will also give post personnel and people from the surrounding area an opportunity to celebrate the holiday without using traffic-congested highways.

The big event on the post also aids in raising funds for YAC in providing the young people with constructive athletic and social activities.

At 6 a.m. the day of festivities will begin with a cross-country run followed up at 11 a.m. with the opening of the fairgrounds at Eubanks Field.

Carnival booths galore will be spread over Eubanks Field and kids and parents will have a chance to test their skill at such things as dart throwing nail driving, and fish ponds.

Events requiring more athletic ability will also be held. Among these will be archery and softball throws, horseshoe pitching and golf chipping.

Food concession stands, offering cold drinks to the hot and thirsty and hamburgers and hot dogs to the hungry will be scattered throughout the area.

Competition among the major units on the post to decide the outstanding major unit and individual soldier will be going on all day and will include such tests as physical fitness, platoon drills, jeep driving and M-1 rifle and .45 caliber pistol firing.

Cash prizes to the various individual winners will be awarded at night on Gordon Field. At this time the outstanding unit will also be pre-

(See YAC, Page 2)

Continued From Page 1

Matches

points would the handgunner surpass the old record.

The answer was seven points and 12X's, bettering his own standing record set in 1961.

The four .45 caliber matches comprising the aggregate started with the slow fire event which went to SFC William G. Horton, MTU, with a 192-7X, followed by Blankenship with 192-6X. Sgt. Elgin P. Carter, Fourth Army, with a 191-6X, took third.

The National Match course went to SFC Robert L. Jones of MTU with a 293-12X score. Blankenship followed with 292-15X, and MSgt. Arthur J. Purser, MTU, took third position with a 292-10X.

Lingle Wins

The timed fire match went to SFC John H. Lingle, MTU, for 200-18X, followed by Blankenship with 199-14X score. Third place went to MSgt. Richard Sineman, MTU, for a 199-13X.

The rapid fire match, the last of the make-up matches of the .45 caliber aggregate, saw SFC Alvin J. Moore, Fourth Army, take the first position with a 198-9X score, followed this time by SFC Ralph O. Thompson, MTU, with a 197-11X score.

Sgt. Charles H. Tippeton of the Second Army took third place with 196-10X score.

With the last of the individual matches fired, MTU members retired from the championships, refraining from firing in the coming team matches.

Defending team champions in the short range rifle match, Third Army, topped the field again this year by blasting an 884-43V score out of a possible 900-180V.

The European Command took the next two positions. The Gold team took second with an 882-56V score and the Red team took third with an 882-45V.

The U. S. Army, Pacific, moved in on the Third Army defenders in the long range team match, blasting a 590-85V score out of a possible 600-120V to lead the rest of the major command teams.

Behind the new long range champions came Fourth Army Blue with a 587-63V followed by Second Army Gold, with a 587-57V.

Break Record

The Pacific command came back in the U. S. Army Rifle team championship, breaking its own record.

Blasting out a 1,475 - 138V score out of a possible 1,500-300V, the team tacked seven tie-breaking V's to the record score they shot last year during the All-Army tilts.

Anchoring the winners was 1st Lt. Charles Feuerbacher with a 247-29V score out of a possible 250-50V.

Rounding out the team were SFC Willis Leonard, SSgt. Norman Skarpness, SFC Cecil Stevens, Sgt. James Lassauer and PFC Douglas Mock.

The Third U. S. Army Red team took second place with a 1,472-137V score followed by the Fourth Army Red team with a 1,470-126V.

Third Army closed the rifle competition by winning the Infantry Trophy match with a 1,144 score ahead of their next competitors by 24 points.

Sixth Army Green was second with 1,120 score followed by the European Command's Green team with 1,117 score.

The Infantry Trophy match differs from the conventional matches fired on bull's - eye targets, in that the teams of six riflemen shoot at silhouette targets at ranges of 600, 500, 300 and 20 yards. Scores are tabulated on the hits and distribution of fire by the shooters.

The Fourth Army took the first two pistol team events, the first of which was the Service Pistol Team Championship fired with the .45 caliber pistol over the National Match Course. The Fourth Army firers collaborated for a 1,194-40X score out of a possible 1,200-120X in winning.

The Fourth Army Blue sewed up the second position with a 1,134-23X score followed by the Third Army Red team with a 1,133-42X score. The possible score was 1,200-120X.

In the center team championship, the Fourth Army Red posted a 1,171-48X for the first place position and new All - Army record. Their score bettered the old record by three points and 34 X's.

Second place went to the European Command's Blue team for 1,157-40X followed by another Fourth Army team, the White team, with 1,153-45X.

The closing match of the competition went to the Sixth Army Blue team for a 1,174-52X score, followed closely by Third Army Blue in second position with a 1,173-51X, and the European Blue team in the third place with a 1,173-47X.

YAC

sented the commanding general's trophy.

The evening will also be climaxed by a fireworks show on Gordon Field.

All the major units on the post are working hard for the event as are YAC officials and the various project officers.

A street dance with music provided by the Infantry Center Band will be held from 7 to 8:45 p.m. in the Faith School parking lot.

Bldg. 2732 in the Student Brigade area will also be the scene of a Barbecue throughout the day.

All in all report YAC officials the event is coming along well.

Col. Jones

ter with the 81st Infantry Division.

Service schools, the new G-1 has attended include the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

Col. Jones was an instructor in logistics at The Infantry School from 1946 through 1948.

He holds a B.S. degree from Mississippi State University at Starkville, and a master of business administration degree from the University of Texas at Austin.

Among his awards and decorations are a Bronze Star Medal, Army Commendation Medal and Combat Infantryman Badge.

Col. and Mrs. Jones, the former Miss Nell Mitchell of Anniston, Ala., have three daughters, Cathy, 16, Carol, 15, and Betty, 12.

AUSA

Reserve Bank of Kansas City. From 1951 through 1956 he taught at Occidental College in Los Angeles and at the University of Wisconsin.

Before his present position, Dr. Stockfisch was associate professor of business administration, University of California, teaching and researching in business economics and finance. He was also an associate of Planning Research Corp. where he conducted and supervised studies in weapon systems and logistics.

Dr. Stockfisch joined the Department of Defense in September, 1961.

He resides with his wife and daughter at 4705 Kellogg Dr., McLean, Va.

Post Mail Zip System Announced

Residents of Fort Benning have a new address.

The Post Office Department has put a new "Zip Zone" system into effect which will assign every post office in the country an identifying number. In the future all mail will require the proper code number to insure prompt and efficient delivery.

Fort Benning has been assigned zone number 31905. This number should be printed after the regular address.

Post office officials have urged all personnel to notify their correspondents of this change. Letters should be addressed as follows:

PFC John J. Doe, US 00 000 000
Co. C, 1st Bn. USAIC FC
Fort Benning, Ga. 31905

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The Public Is Invited To Attend

MAJ. KOEHNEN RECEIVES PEN SET
Gen. Jenkins (L) Makes Presentation

Maj. Koehnen Named IOCC Honor Graduate

Maj. Fred J. Koehnen, was graduated from Associate Infantry Officer Career Course, Class No. 3, with top honors.

Maj. Koehnen received an average of 94.7 percentile in the subjects covered in the course.

Lt. Gen. (Ret.) Reuben E. Jenkins, the speaker for the graduation exercises, was introduced by Maj. Gen. C. W. G. Rich, commanant of The Infantry School. Gen. Jenkins also presented the honor graduate with his certificate and a desk set and pen.

In his address to the graduating body, Gen. Jenkins stated, "That the task of all officers, no matter what country they come from, or what branch of service they are in is the same, and that is to be a leader."

"The leader is not only the officers who lead their companies or platoons; it is also the non-commissioned officers of the company and the divisional, corps, and army commanders," the general said.

There are three fundamentals that a military leader must master before he becomes an effective leader, Gen. Jenkins noted. The first is, he must know how to deal effectively with every subordinate in his command, to get the most out of them.

Second, he must be able to employ every piece of equipment he has in his command, and three, he must be able to take the two above and mold them into a fighting unit capable of overcoming any obstacles in its path, Gen. Jenkins added.

The leader will also have to sell himself as a leader, not only to his subordinates, but to his superiors and colleagues, as well, the general said.

He must have integrity to the extent that it will not be questioned on anything at any time.

Gen. Jenkins stated that officers generally fall into three categories, those that make things happen, those who wait for things to happen, then react, and those who do not know what is happening, and are afraid to find out. Of the three groups the first two are leaders, he said.

Officers who welcome the chance to match wits with an equally prepared enemy are leaders of the caliber the military wants, he added.

Gen. Jenkins concluded by saying, leaders must always remember that their subordinates are the ones who carry them into triumph, not their superiors.

Among the graduates of the class were 22 officers from 11 other countries.

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BOY SCOUT CORTEZ LAWRENCE
To Attend World Scout Jamboree

YAC Sponsored Scout To Attend World Meet

By PFC Tom Luce

Boy Scout Cortez Lawrence son of MSgt. (Ret.) and Mrs. Lester Lawrence will represent local Boy Scouts at the 11th World Jamboree in Athens, Greece, in August.

The 16 - year - old Explorer Scout is co - sponsored by the Youth Activities Club (YAC) and his parents for his European trip which will include short visits in Great Britain, Switzerland and Italy before his arrival at the Jamboree site.

According to Mrs. Lawrence, the husky, Columbus High School junior's "Whoops of joy could be heard for blocks when he found out he had been picked from among three local Scout finalists competing for the trip by the five - member board of YAC officials."

Although Cortez isn't slated to leave here until the middle of July, he has been frantically scurrying among his scouting friends trying to assemble as many scouting emblems and typical American home-made articles (arrowheads, Indian gear and beadwork) as he can for the traditional "swap" activity at the Jamboree.

"The main reason I want to go on this trip is so I can see how other people live and learn their views and impressions of this country," Cortez explained.

He has already read many books on the various countries he will visit, paying particular attention to the customs and culture of the Greeks.

Cortez is also busily learning a few handy Greek phrases, such as Den katalavene." (I don't understand) and "Milate anglika?" (Do you speak English?).

"We hope to leave a good impression of American scouting by demonstrating the skills and explaining the folklore of our heritage," he said.

The Fort Benning Scout will participate in such All-American activities as Indian dances, log rolling, whip-cracking and other contests and events displaying the early pioneer spirit.

"If we can make a favorable impression on all the Scouts at the Jamboree, the trip will be more than worthwhile," he emphasized.

Cortez became interested in the Jamboree from an article in the scouting publication, "Boy's Life," which illustrated and explained the trip.

The Jamboree will take place at the site of the Battle of Marathon, which is about 24 miles northeast of Athens on the Gulf of Marathon.

The site is surrounded by the historic Parthenon, Acropolis, Corinthian columns and many other ancient points of interest in Greece.

Cortez will be among more than 12,000 representing over nine million Scouts and leaders of the world-wide brotherhood.

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ROTC Camp

Col. McDowell Named Asst. Deputy Commander

Col. Samuel T. McDowell, professor of military science at Clemson (S.C.) College, has been appointed assistant deputy commander of the ROTC Summer Camp here.

The camp began last Saturday for approximately 1,900 cadets representing 35 colleges and universities.

After graduating from Clemson where he completed the ROTC program in 1932, Col. McDowell was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Reserves He then served in the Soil Conservation Service until the beginning of World War II when he was called to active duty.

In 1941, the colonel took the basic Infantry course and in 1943 the advanced Infantry course here. He then was sent to Europe and served in the 177th Infantry Regiment, 80th Infantry Division. After his return from Europe, Col. McDowell attended the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., in 1946. He returned to Fort Benning in 1947 and served on the Infantry Board until 1950.

Col. McDowell was again sent overseas in 1950, this time to U.S. Army, Pacific, where he served as assistant G-3, (plans and operations officer), G-3, G-1, (Personnel officer), and deputy chief of staff. In 1935 he assumed command of Schofield Barracks.

Upon his return from the Pacific, Col. McDowell attended the Army War College and served in the Pentagon from 1954 to 1955; as chief of staff, 3rd Infantry Division, 1955 to 1956, and commander of the 15th Infantry until 1957.

At Fort Benning in 1957 he became director of the Weapons Department. In 1961 the colonel was assigned to Clemson College.

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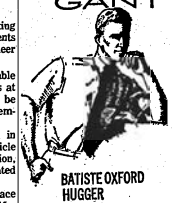
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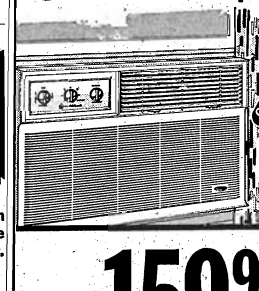

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Wear Your Uniform With Pride, Dignity

Military bearing and appearance are two items continuously expounded upon. Yet, do we take these lectures to heart? Do we attempt to conduct ourselves in a manner creditable to our branch of service, regardless of whether we are in or out of uniform?

Civilians and members of other services see a man in uniform and will often base their opinions of that branch of service solely upon the appearance and behavior of that individual. This may not be justified, but it's usually the case. The same holds true for servicemen when in civilian attire—they are still representatives of the Armed Forces; of their particular branch.

Don't try to escape this responsibility — face up to it with pride. Wear your uniform with dignity; conduct yourself accordingly, in uniform or civvies. Show the public that you are a representative of your service and proud of it.

Some "Sad-Sack" types will fall back in the old excuse that they're in a special category assignment and aren't required to be spit-and-polish. In some cases this may be true, but what happened to their personal pride? Will they always have someone around to tell them to shine their shoes or to straighten their ties?

The answer is NO! You are supposed to be an adult who can take care of yourself. Exercise self-evaluation — would the thousands of men that have been killed in the same uniform that you are wearing be proud to have you as a successor? They gave their lives for what that uniform represents and for this country. Can't you give it a little more time? (AFPS)

Your America
BY CLARK KINNAIRD

The resolution approved July 2, 1776, and the Declaration adopted in Continental Congress two days later, were simply unifications of actions the Colonies had begun to take separately. Prior to these dates, and in accordance with a recommendation made by the Congress on May 15, seven States had set up provisional congresses, legislatures, or assemblies, four had drawn up constitutions, and Massachusetts had instituted a provisional government.

Congress' recommendation had been anticipated in North Carolina. The patriot convention which met at Halifax, in Mecklenburg County, in April 1776, resolved "that the delegates of this Colony in (Continental) Congress be empowered to concur with the delegates from other colonies in declaring independence and forming foreign alliances, reserving to this colony the exclusive right of forming a constitution and laws for this colony."

In Virginia, the same convention of that State's patriots which adopted George Mason's Declaration of Rights and a State Constitution in June 1776, directed its delegates at Philadelphia to advocate independence. Hence the resolution presented by Richard Henry Lee, which brought forth the actions on July 2 and July 4 referred to above.

While we observe July 4 as Independence Day, there actually were 13 — the days on which the people of the individual Colonies ratified the actions of Congress on July 2 and 4. There were, of course, no telegraph lines in those days. Most of the people in the Colonies learned of the actions first through the publications of the Declaration in newspapers in their Colonies. The text had reached the respective legislature and newspapers via broadside circulated from Philadelphia.

Capitol Notes

Congress is taking steps to increase the size of the Corps of Cadets at the United States Military Academy and the Cadet Wing at the U. S. Air Force Academy. Representative F. Edward Hebert (D-La.) has introduced legislation to boost enrollment at both schools. Hearings on the bill (HR6611) were due to get underway before the Hebert House Armed Services Subcommittee by mid-June.

The purpose of the proposal is to provide the Military and Air Force Academies with the same size student body as authorized for the Naval Academy. At present USMA and USAFA each graduate abut 550 cadets annually. Enactment of the new proposal ultimately would enable the two schools to award commissions to about 930 graduates each year.

• • •

In rewriting the military pay bill in the House, the Rivers Armed Services Subcommittee, headed by L. Mendel Rivers (D-S.C.), eliminated several sections with a promise to restudy them as separate bills at another date.

The first two of these measures have now been reconsidered, approved by the Subcommitee and reported to the full Committee.

One (HR 4338) authorizes "reimbursement" to a member of the Armed Forces "for travel performed by himself and-or his dependents under orders that direct him to make a change of station and that are subsequently cancelled, revoked, or modified."

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The Bayonet is published weekly by the Ledger-Enquirer Company as a civilian enterprise in the interest of the military and civilian personnel of Fort Benning, Ga.
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CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

Are You Afraid?

By Chaplain (Capt.) James F. Pulley Jr.

In a world where doubt runs rampant, where disappointments are always present, where nothing exists which does not dissolve some day and where no one can prove anything of what lies beyond the grave, there is likely to be fear.

Fear maneuvers in the human life as the great destroyer and stops to stand as the instigator of many sins. Fear is that great beast of the deep which dwells within our being. No one escapes this disease of the soul for we are stenciled at our mother's breast with the fears of her soul.

Our beliefs, our thoughts, our hopes, our action, yes, even our very lives are sometimes controlled and directed by our fears.

Fear also leads each of its victims in a search for his own security. Some men try to be good men only because of their fear of Divine punishment. Still others are respectable for fear of receiving a failing grade on their Divine report. There is a freakish concern within many brought on by the fear of failure and the fear of dying which far surpasses their concern for our God.

Fear has its roots deeply embedded in the feeling of guilt. The mind which encounters deep feelings of guilt soon operates as does the mind of animals. Also the mind which encounters deep feelings of guilt soon rocks its environment with dogmatic statements concerning his life and his God which are efforts to dispel his fear.

Yes, fear is the rot of life as it leads me from the sunlight of God into the dampness of despair. A child-like trust in God is the only protection. Victory is gained only through the undivided response of a life which worships God and trusts Him. In all of God's creating endeavor, surely He has not created one strong enough to dispell all of his doubts and fears alone.

In these moments as we stand in awe and reverence for all the brave and fearless men who have died for their country, perhaps the thought for our day should become truth as found in many of their lives.

As their deeds speak to us, they clearly reveal that the brave man is not the man who is not afraid, but the man who overcomes his fear with his faith. An un-divided faith is sure to dissolve fear, but also produces a fear of another kind—the fear of failing God. Are you afraid?

Information, Please . . .

Army food program is established by AR 30-11. The regulations set forth the scope, objectives, policy and responsibilities concerning the program. The objectives of the Army Food Program are to provide good quality, nutritionally adequate food, prepared and served according to the highest standard attainable, within reasonable costs, in order to maintain health, combat efficiency, and high morale throughout the Army.

Medical Corps — Senior medical student program and professional training programs is the title of AR 601-130. The regulations prescribe the Department of the Army programs for the procurement and professional training of career Medical Corps officers. The three programs set forth in the publication are: Senior Medical Student Program, Medical Intern Program, and Army Residency Program.

Army reserve technicians is the title of AR 140-315. The regulations establish policies and procedures pertaining to U. S. Army Reserve technicians. These technicians are civilian personnel, normally members of the USAR, employed to support USAR units in the performance of functions which cannot be performed by assigned unit personnel during regularly scheduled training periods.

Nominations for training program for civilian medical officers, GS-602-0, occupational medicine is the title of Department of the Army Circular 350-18. The circular directs attention to the opportunity for civilian medical officers employed in the GS-602-1, Occupational Medicine, classification series to participate in a 3-year training program as set forth in the publication.

Little Theater's 'Streetcar' Opens Wednesday

By Peter Tsitsicheff

The Fort Benning Little Theater Wednesday opens with the last play of its 1962-63 season, bringing to this post one of the most provocative productions ever staged at Fort Benning.

This production of Tennessee Williams' drama "A Streetcar Named Desire" is the result of planning and work of approximately 40 individuals both from Columbus and Fort Benning.

The Fort Benning Little Theater, sponsored by Special Services, is open to all Post-connected people who have an interest in amateur theatricals. Association with the troupe is strictly informal, with no dues or fees assessed.

For over a dozen years, the group has contributed to the after-duty pleasure of many talented people who, in turn have provided some of the most memorable moments in local little-theater productions.

The original drawings that appear for the first time on this page are the work of local artist Louis Cheney, set designer for "Streetcar."

Appearing in this production of "Streetcar" directed by PFC Ted Martin, will be Betty Britto as Blanche Dubois, Ted Martin as Stanley Kowalski, Nelcine Reddington as Stella Kowalski, Dale Carlson as Harold "Mitch" Mitchell, Carolyn Creatore as Eunice Hubbell, Bernard Reynolds as Steve Hubbell, Steve Regan as a young collector, Gary Michael as Pablo Gonzales, Karla Hawks as a nurse, Sam Rawls as a doctor, Carol Klinger as a flower peddler and Sandra Moody as a street woman.

Curtain time for opening night, June 26 and for June 27 and 28 is 8:30 p.m. in Fort Benning's Playhouse, building 2519. Admission is free.

ORIGINAL SKETCHES FOR FORT BENNING'S 'STREETCAR' DEPICT CHARACTERS AND DETAILS OF PLAY'S SOUTHERN SETTING

NCO Wives Sponsor Teen Dance at YAC

The NCO Wives and the Wives of the Big Indianhead will host the teenage dependents of Fort Benning military personnel tomorrow at the YAC Club located in the old hospital area.

The Wives are spoosoring a semi-formal dance to be held from 8 to 12 p.m. at Brat Barracks.

Japanese lanterns will bring The Abstracts to light as they supply background music for the occasion.

The atmosphere of Japanese simplicity will be accredited to the Brat Barracks club officers under President Frank Hayson, son of MSgt. and Mrs. Frank N. Hayson.

A committee headed by program chairman Yvonne Thibodeaux, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Herman Webel, will decorate the building Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Robert Lamb and Mrs. James Scott, presidents of the NCO and Indianhead Wives' Clubs respectively, have also announced that the clubs will sponsor chaperones for Brat Barracks during June.

The club is open to all military dependents Tuesday through Saturday nights from 8 to 11:30 p.m.

DANCE INSTRUCTOR . . . Mrs. Magaret LaForrest, director of the Woman's Club School of Dancing, will spend the month of July working and studying to improve her teaching methods and techniques. She will go first to Toronto, Canada to work with the National Ballet Company, then to Detroit to attend the Teachers' Seminar at the Cecceth Council. Mrs. LaForrest is an expert performer and teacher having received her early ballet training from her mother, a well-known European ballet dancer.

School of Dance Sets New Classes

The Woman's Club announced today that the School of Dance will offer two new classes this fall.

A classic ballet and an all boy tap dance class will be started. Mrs. Margaret LaForest, school director, said that registration dates for the classes will be announced later, but she urged parents interested to be planning to register their daughters and sons.

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Fort Benning Society Women's News

Stork Club

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SSgt. & Mrs. Willie D. Carter, Girl; 1LT. & Mrs. Wilbur G. Corbitt, Girl; Spc4 & Mrs. C. Courtney, Girl; PFC & Mrs. Charles T. Culpepper, Boy; Spc4 & Mrs. John W. Delow, Boy; 1LT. & Mrs. Ben E. Dickerson, Boy; SFC & Mrs. Lewis Dinwiddie, Girl; PFC & Mrs. Charles C. Draper, Girl;

Spc4 & Mrs. Robert P. Duncan, Boy; Spc4 & Mrs. Ronald W. Dunn, Girl; Spc4 & Mrs. Robert G. Eagleson, Girl; Spc4 & Mrs. Louis Egnor, Girl; Spc4 & Mrs. Robert L. Elser, Boy; PFC & Mrs. Darrell E. Endicott, Girl; PFC & Mrs. Roynll E. Farriss, Girl; Spc4 & Mrs. George G. Fenton, Girl;

1Lt. & Mrs. Vernon H. Ferguson, Boy; Spc4 & Mrs. Richard J. Gilbertson, Girl; Spc4 & Mrs. Ronnie L. Harris, Girl; Spc4 & Mrs. Ernest E. Herring, Boy; Pvt. & Mrs. Alvin E. Holmes, Girl; SFC & Mrs. Willie C. Hudson, Boy; SFC & Mrs. Daniel L. Jennings, Girl; PFC & Mrs. Jimmie B. Kneel, Boy.

Sgt. & Mrs. Larry J. Kinlaw, Girl; PFC & Mrs. Joseph J. Klunewicz, Girl; Spc4 & Mrs. William B. Markley, Girl; PFC & Mrs. Charles E. Mason, Boy; Sgt. & Mrs. Marles D. McDowall, Boy; PFC & Mrs. Walter McMeihing, Boy; PFC & Mrs. Julio L. Menendez, Boy;

PFC & Mrs. Gerald L. Menster, Boy; Sgt. & Mrs. John R. Montgomery, Girl; Sgt. & Mrs. Anzel R. Norton, Boy; PFC & Mrs. Ray P. Nus, Boy; Spc & Mrs. John P. Owens, Boy; Capt. & Mrs. Ralph W. Parsons, Girl; Sgt. & Mrs. Norman L. Phelps, Girl.

Jewish Sisterhood Installs Officers

New officers of the Jewish Sisterhood of Fort Benning were installed recently at the Martinique Dining Room in Columbus.

They are Mrs. Edward Karl, president; Mrs. Walter Epstein, vice president; Mrs. Martin Gerbitz, treasurer; Mrs. Arnold Tannenbaum, recording secretary, and Mrs. Steve Dubin, corresponding secretary.

New co-chairmen of the standing committees are Mrs Tannenbaum, Mrs. George Alter, Mrs. Murray Schooner, Mrs. Alfred Landsberg and Mrs. Edward West.

The first social of the season was a picnic at Callaway Gardens.

NCO Wives Install New Officers

The NCO Wives Club met recently at Crain Hall and installed newly elected officers.

Mrs. Robert E. Lamb will again lead the club as president. Serving with her will be Mrs. Claude Valentine, 1st vice president; Mrs. Oscar Mercer, 2nd vice president; Mrs. Charles Hobbs, secretary; Mrs. Robert Edwards, treasurer; and Mrs. Albert Contois, assistant treasurer.

Col. Milton G. Schneider, Infantry Center adjutant general, was guest speaker and assisted with the installation.

Mrs. Lamb was given a silver tea set as outgoing president. Other retiring officers received gifts. The new officers, along with two past presidents, Mrs. Floyd Hightower and Mrs. Raymond Faust, received corsages.

Mrs. Lamb awarded certificates of appreciation to last years' committee chairmen, and to Mrs. Lawrence W. Smith, a member of the NCO Wives Club, recently chosen as Lady-of-the-month by U. S. Lady magazine.

Arrangements of summer flowers decorated the tables for the buffet luncheon.

Guests, in addition to Col. Schneider, were Mrs. James Reddick, Mrs. Doug Smith of Gainesville, Ga., Mrs. Mildred Booker and Miss Reba Booker of Iuka, Miss.

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50th Company Wives Hold Final Luncheon

The Custer Terrace Branch of the Main Officers' Open Mess was the scene of a luncheon for the 50th Company Officer Candidate Wives' Club Thursday.

"Around the World" was the theme of the meeting.

Clason Kyle discussed the fine features of Columbus, Ga.

Honored guests were Mrs. C. W. G. Rich, wife of Maj. Gen. Rich, commandant of The Infantry School; Mrs. Otto R. Koch Jr., wife of Col. Koch, Student Brigade commander, and Mrs. George P. McLendon, wife of Lt. Col. McLendon, 5th Student Battalion commander.

Mrs. John M. Heller, wife of Capt. Heller, 50th Company commander; Mrs. Donald Holmes, wife of Lt. Holmes, 50th Company tactical officer, and Mrs. William C. J. Rawls II, Mrs. Carl G. Unlaub, and Mrs. Jerry E. Sheffield, wives of the 50th Company tactical officers.

Retiring officers of the club are Mrs. Thomas Duval, chairman; Mrs. Walter Taylor, co-chairman; Mrs. Michael McCannel, hospitality chairman; Mrs. Richard Conrad, treasurer, and Mrs. Lamont Andrews, publicity chairman.

The luncheon committees are headed by Mrs. Duval. The chairmen include Mrs. James Coleman, decorations; Mrs. Walter Phelan, invitations; Mrs. George Paccerelli, program; Mrs. Stephen Young, menu, and Mrs. Conrad, finance.

JUNE BRIDES

Here's a thought for June brides: If you own U. S. Savings Bonds, remember to have them reissued in your married name as soon after the wedding as possible.

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BEST MESS AWARD . . . SFC Raymond H. Scarbrough (L), mess sergeant for Company A, 170th Transportation Battalion, 10th Air Transport Brigade, admires the Best Mess Award he received from Brig. Gen. Harry W. O. Kinnard, commanding general of the 11th Air Assault Division. The 170th was the first unit in the newly activated 11th to receive this award. They were checked in five important areas before they were selected as having the Best Mess for May 1963. (US Army Photo)

'Hi Mom' Cooperation Is Lauded

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Assistant Secretary of Defense (Manpower) Norman S. Paul has expressed the gratitude of the U. S. Armed Forces for the "Hi Mom" overseas telephone program conducted by the Communication Workers of America during the 1962 Christmas holiday period.

The Communication Workers, cooperating with the USO, financed over 1,000 calls by overseas servicemen and women to their families in the states. The calls were made from numerous overseas USOs and isolated posts where there are no NSO facilities. The latter were arranged through area commanders.

Calls originated in many continental European stations, the Middle East, Japan, Alaska, Great Britain, Canada, Labrador, Iceland, Greenland, Taiwan, the Canal Zone, Okinawa, the Philippines, and the Virgin Islands and from as far away as Pakistan and Pratoria, South Africa.

Secretary Paul told the union that its "Hi Mom" program "is a tangible demonstration of your organization's interest and concern with the sacrifices of our service personnel stationed overseas."

House Committee Studies Cold War Gold Star Plan

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—Gold Star lapel pins for the next of kin of Armed Forces members killed in cold war activities have come a bit closer to realization with a favorable report by a House Subcommittee to the House Armed Services Committee.

A Defense Department proposal would amend present law to authorize the buttons for the next of kin of those who, after June 30, 1958, died or have died as the result of cold war actions or operations.

As the law now stands, it provides the gold stars for deaths in both World Wars and any subsequent war or period of armed hostilities in which the United States may be engaged. The current proposal would eliminate the armed hostilities requirement.

The authorization for the cold war lapel button would be made retroactive to July 1, 1958, the official date of the beginning of the Vietnam operation and the date established for the initial award of the Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal.

The Navy Department is the Defense Department's representative for this legislation and Navy Secretary Fred Korth, in forwarding the proposal to the Speaker of the House, said, "When areas of the world are in fact theaters of armed hostilities and commitments of the United States require the presence of armed forces in various capacities, members killed by hostile acts while meeting these commitments for their country have made the same supreme sacrifice required of so many during war. Cold war casualties resulting from hostile acts are entitled to the same recognition as wartime casualties and their next of kin should be entitled to display the gold star lapel button which signifies the supreme sacrifice made for this nation."

PFC McBride Is Top Cooking Grad

PFC Vincent McBride of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 4th Battalion, 69th Armor of the 197th Infantry Brigade was honor graduate of a recent Small Quantity Cooking Course conducted in the Brigade.

During the four week course PFC McBride and the other 10 students received instruction on the Army Food Service Program.

Nurses Association Holds June Meet

The June meeting of District 3, Georgia State Nurses Association was held recently at Martin Army Hospital.

Sponsor for this month's meeting was the hospital's Nursing Service.

Lt. Col. Forrest W. Pitts was principal speaker for the evening, discussing "Pulmanary Emphysema" for the 25 nurses present.

Cookies and punch were served after the meeting.

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Coin Need Is Greater Than Ever

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The United States mint turned out 3-5 billion coins last year according to a recent industrial bulletin published by Arthur D. Little Co.

The average American over 14 years old, says the bulletin, must have about eight dollars of change of all sorts all the time. The demand is now so great that new methods of manufacture soon must be introduced.

Pennies are most in demand and making them is a rather profitable business. From one pound of copper, 146 one cent coins can be produced at a manufacturing cost of about 11 cents. Some other common coins, however, must be produced at a loss.

Mrs. Roberts Honored By 11th Division Wives

Mrs. Elvy B. Roberts, wife of the chief of staff of the 11th Air Assault Division (Test), was the honored guest of the ladies of the 3rd Battalion, 187th Infantry, 11th Air Assault Division at a luncheon recently.

Hostessed by the ladies of Company C, headed by Mrs. Harry N. Ball, the monthly gathering of the battalion officers' wives was held in the Supper Club of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

At the U-shaped luncheon table, which was decorated with large magnolias, Mrs. John J. Hennessy, wife of Lt. Col. Hennessy, battalion commander, introduced Mrs. Samuel J. Merrill and Mrs. Guy Eberhart, whose husands are members of the 1st Brigade staff. Also introduced to the group was Mrs. Michael W. Maxwell, bride of Lt. Maxwell, battalion S-1.

Following the luncheon, Clason Kyle, staff writer for the Columbus Enquirer and travel editor of the Ledger-Enquirer, showed slides of the homes one may expect to see on the antebellum homes tour during Columbus' Festival Days.

Kyle, whose family has long been established in Columbus, is active in the Three Arts League and Columbus Little Theater, and has worked intensively with the "Stay and See" program.

Assisting Mrs. Ball as hostess was Mrs. Donald F. Warren.

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BEST MESS PLAQUE . . . SFC Emory Williams, mess sergeant of Headquarters Company, The Infantry Center Troop Command, is awarded TICTC best mess plaque for the month of May by Col. A. L. Hoebeke, TICTC commander. First Lt. Frank Hathaway, commanding officer of TICTC Headquarters Company, looks on. (Photo by SSgt. Betty Farmer)

Son Thanks Korean Who Aided Father

KUNSAN AB, Korea (AFPS) — Thirteen years ago, in July 1950, Maj. Gen. William F. Dean, then the commanding general of the 24th Infantry Division, was separated from his command while fighting a personal rear-action with the enemy.

At first the general was reported missing in action. Later official and unofficial circles were rife with rumors as to the general's fate. It was not until Christmas of 1951 that Gen. Dean's name first appeared on a Communist prisoner of war list.

During the period between his separation and capture, Gen. Dean, suffering from fatigue and a broken shoulder, was found asleep deep in the mountains by a Mr. Pak and his daughter. Despite the risk, the Paks harbored Gen. Dean for two days. Shortly after leaving their home, the general was captured by the enemy.

Recently a village official wrote Gen. Dean, now retired and living in California, that the Pak family was living in Mu Ju, a small village about 100 kilometers from Kunsan.

By acoincidence, Air Force Capt. William F. Dean Jr., was stationed at Kunsan AB. A letter from his father told him where the Paks could be found. The son journeyed into the hills and met with Pak and other members of his family.

Later young Dean was shown the spot on the hillside where his father had been discovered sound asleep. Capt. Dean then planted a spruce sapling to mark the place where his father had been befriended in time of need.

Square Plastic Wafers May Someday be Cash

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — A revolutionary form of currency, patented by a Washington engineer, would replace bills with square plastic wafers. One advantage claimed for the proposed new legal tender is that it could be easily counted and identified by automatic machines.

Stanley F. Reed, the inventor, conceived the idea while playing routlette in 1955. He noted the ease with which change was made between chips of varying denominations.

The patent calls for the plastic wafers to be very thin. It also says that the same protections against counterfeiting as the present would suffice. The wafers are said to have more or less the same weight as the paper money used today, but have greater durability and ease of mechanical handling.

The suggested denominations are from $1 to $500. The values can be identified by slots, teeth and projections in the four edges.

For protection against counterfeiting, the wafers could be given distinct electrical, magnetic, mechanical or chemical characteristics or be "marked" with radioactive materials.

Samples that were made up were of nylon printed with green and black metallic powder.

Sgt. Lou Prolago Joins 11th Division

Sgt. Lou Prolago has been assigned to the 1st Air Assault Brigade, 11th Air Assault Division as recruiting Career Counselor.

Sgt. Prolago, who was All-Army and National AAU boxing champon in 1960, came to his new assignment from the 2nd Infantry Division.

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Clarification On Extensions Made by DOD

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — A clarification has been made regarding a recent announcement on prohibiting accrued leave and travel pay to enlisted personnel if on an extension following a regular tour.

A Comptroller General ruling, which pertains primarily to Army and Air Force, prohibits payment of travel allowance and leave carried forward or accrued during extension to individuals who have entered into an extension period.

The only way accrued leave will be paid is if the indivinal does get elect to have it carried forward, and if the extension is for less than one year. Travel pay will only be given at the time of expiration of a contracted term of enlistment which includes an extension.

The ruling also pertains to the Navy; however, only in rare cases are such extensions necessary.

The Navy Comptroller office said that the Navy is permitted by law to effect reenlistments 90 days earlier than expiration date because of duties performed, such as being at sea.

The Navy is also permitted to pay accrued leave and travel allowance to individuals obtaining their first extension of an enlistment. Neither of these payments are made on subsequent extensions.

'Old Ironsides' to Visit Fair, 'Old Boston' Balks

BOSTON (AFPS) — Old Boston Bay is more disturbed than at any time since the Red Coats were uninvited to a non-televised Tea Party some 190 years ago. Today's rolled waters brush against the hull of what is generally considered the oldest commissioned warship still afloat, the USS Constitution.

"'Old Ironsides," as the frigate is known in legend and history, has been proposed as an early visitor to New York's 1964 World's Fair. The conservative Bostonians see no reason for the old vessel to leave her comfortable berth in Boston Harbor.

The reasons evoked run the gamut of worry for the ship's well being to pride in Boston itself. The city dwellers at the landlocked end of Cape Cod say the ship never served in any capacity with New York troops, sailors or sea-battles. They also say the ship is of great value and could never be replaced if something went wrong and she sank or was wrecked enroute to New York.

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THE BAYONET
2nd Infantry Division News
Second To None! World War I World War II Korea
UNITED STATES ARMY STRIKE READY FORCE
Fort Benning, Ga. FRIDAY, JUNE 21, 1963 Page 9

Honoring Memory of War Dead

'Flaming Sword' Site of Services

3RD INFANTRY 'BUFFSTICKS' FIRING SQUAD FIRES TRADITIONAL VOLLEY
Gen. Silverthorne Lays Wreath with Col. William Kernan, Ceremony Commander

BY CLAY LACY
Special to The Bayonet

Over 17,000 dead of the 2nd Infantry Division, representing the fallen of three wars, were honored recently in Washington, D.C. Site of the memorial service was the "Flaming Sword" monument of the Indianhead Division on historic Constitution Avenue in Washington.

Guest speaker for the solemn occasion was Gen. (Ret.) Jacob L. Devers of the U. S. Army. The veteran officer and graduate of the U. S. Military Academy served for 40 years on active duty from 1909 to 1949. Devers commanded the Sixth Army Group and headed all the forces which invaded Southern France.

War Veterans

Among the guests attending the memorial service were veterans of the first global conflict, World War II and the Korean Conflict. Representing the active 2nd Infantry Division was a contingent from the unit stationed presently at Fort Benning.

Heading the group from Fort Benning was Col. Louis A. Kunzig Jr., former chief of staff for the Indianhead Division. Accompanying Col. Kunzig was Maj. Arnold Collins, assistant inspecior general for the division.

Sgt. Maj. Robert L. Brown, the top non-commissioned officer of the 2nd Division also made the trip, escorting a four-man color guard which performed during the afternoon ceremony at the monument.

Mr. Ralph O. Landgren, chairman of the 2nd Division Association's Memorial Committee, served as master of ceremonies at the function. The laying of wreaths at the marble tribute honored the fallen of the three wars as well as members of the armies of France, Netherlands, and Thailand who fell while serving as part of

(See SERVICES, Page 10)

MOWW Cites Division Men

Men of the 2nd Infantry Division this week received a special certificate of appreciation from the Columbus, Ga., chapter of The Military Order of the World Wars citing the division's assistance in observance of Armed Forces Week in Columbus.

The certificate, signed by Mr. John Nilan, commander of the chapter, was addressed to Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea, division commander, and the officers and men of the 2nd Infantry Division.

The division participated in Armed Forces Week with troops parading, and special displays of equipment and weapons.

Bond Established Between U.S. and Vietnam Second Divisions

By Bob deCamara

"East is East and West is West, and never the twain shall meet", may have been true in Rudyard Kipling's day, but today that saying is as dead as "Fortress America."

From South Vietnam where he is serving as deputy military advisor to a Vietnamese infantry division to the White House recently came one of those men who holds America's loftiest combat decoration, the blue-and-white, star - shaped Medal of Honor.

Lt. Col. Robert R. Nett brought to the White House for delivery to the President a letter of appreciation and a plaque from the commander of the 2nd Infantry Division of the Army of the Republic of Vietnam.

Signed by Col. Lam-Van-Phat, commanding, the letter spoke of "meritorious and outstanding service to the Army of Vietnam in its struggle against communist agression."

No gift ever came as a more sincere courtesy.

Vietnam is a battle-torn Southeast Asian country ripped by more than a decade of savage struggling. Embroiled in a life or death war with the armies of Ho Chi Minh to the North, the blackout of Vietnam would be a pall over the independence of all Southeast Asia. The 2nd Infantry Division, one of nine combat-toughened Vietnamese infantry divisions, is in constant use to repel the communist seige.

In February of this year, Col. Nett departed Fort Benning, Ga., where he had served as chairman of the Ranger Department's Platoon Tactics Committee, and travelled the thousands of miles to that far-flung outpost of world freedom.

It is no coincidence that Col. Nett, after the White House reception and as his leave drew to a close, should stop by Fort Benning on his way back to Vietnam. Fort Benning, besides housing the Army's renowned Infantry School, also is the garrison area of the U. S. Army's 2nd Infantry Division.

When the colonel did leave from San Francisco for his trip back across the Pacific, he carried with him an honorary membership in the U.S.'s 2nd Division to Col. Lam-Van-Phat. The certificate was signed by Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea, 2nd Division commanding general.

The two divisions have much in common besides the name and the shared motto, "Second to None." The Vietnamese division was born and bred in battle. Its "soldiers and leaders are courageous," testifies Col. Nett. "They go into battle without fear or hesitation."

The American division sprang from conflict in World War I and in its first campaign, Chateau - Thierry, etched its name indelibly in the hearts of grateful Americans. Since, it has fought gallantly through two more major wars.

The Vietnamese division is uniquely suited to counter-guerrilla warfare with an unmatched series of regiments, battalions and companies, extreme mobility and split-second flexibility.

In the United States, recently reorganized into a brigade-battalion system (the first old-line division to do so), the 2nd Division is equipped to fight anything from an atomic battlefield war all the way down the scale to counter-insurgency skirmishes — anywhere in the world, if need be. One further bond laconically noted by Col. Nett with a shrug of his shoulders, "A soldier is a soldier."

Initial Liaison

On a general's tour through Southeast Asia last year, Brig.

(See BOND, Page 16)

LT. COL. NETT FROM VIETNAM
Inspects Letters to Vietnam 2nd

Services

(Continued From Page 9)

the 2nd Division in Korea.

Lt. Gen. (Ret.) Merwin Silverthorne, U. S. Marine Corps, laid the wreath in tribute to World War I dead. One of the 2nd Division's initial commanders during that war was a Marine, the famous Gen. John A. Lejeune. In that war, the 2nd was made up of both Army and Marine Corps personnel and a squad of active-duty Marines was on hand at the memorial service as part of the honor guard.

Honoring the dead of World War II, Maj. Gen. Ralph Zwicker, U. S. Army, placed the second wreath at the base of the monument. The Indianhead unit suffered over 16,000 casualties in World War II with 4,001 killed in action, died of wounds or missing in action.

A commander of the 2nd during the Korean War set the third wreath at the "Flaming Sword" edifice. Maj. Gen. (Ret.) James C. Fry, U. S. Army, commanded the unit in Korea and during Sunday's memorial program served as general chairman.

Military representatives of the French, Netherlands and Thailand embassies assisting in placing a fourth floral wreath at the monument, depicting tribute to their dead who fell as members of the Indianhead Division in combat. They were Brig. Gen. Jean Compagnon, France; Col. A E. Van Dishoeck, the Netherlands, and Lt. Col. Krisn Choechareren of Thailand.

On hand from St. Louis, Mo., was the national president of the 2nd Division Association, Mr. Percy Terwilliger. Other members of the Association came from around the country for the occasion.

A firing squad from the 3rd Infantry, the "Honor Guard" unit which guards the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington, fired the traditional three volleys over the "Flaming Sword" monument at the conclusion of the service.

IMPROVING CHAPEL GBOUNDS . . . Getting renovation this week and beautification of surrounding grounds is Sand Hill's Chapel Three. Shown planting new shrubbery are (L-R) PFC G. L. Eidemiller, PFC J. R. House, Sp5 R. B. Fulton, Sp5 T. C. Gattrell and PFC C. H. Jones.

Columbus Native Upped to Capt. at 38th Infantry

By 2-38th Infantry PIO

Capt. Johnny M. Moses, the commanding officer of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 38th Infantry; and a native of Columbus, was recently promoted to the rank of captain.

Capt. Moses, a graduate of West Virginia State College, was affiliated with Omega Psi Phi fraternity and received his commission under the Reserve Officer Training Corps Program. He entered the Army in June 1959 and was assigned to the Basic Infantry Officer Course at Fort Benning.

An Airborne-Ranger, Capt. Moses was with Company D, 1st Airborne Battle Group, 502nd Infantry, 101st Airborne Division until January 1961. He then joined the 11th Infantry of the 2nd Division and remained with this unit when it became the 1st Battle Group, 38th Infantry.

After a six-month Rotaplan tour of Baumholder, Germany, Capt. Moses returned to Fort Benning and became the commanding officer of Headquarters and Headquarters Company when the 1st Battle Group, 38th Infantry was redesignated as the 1st and 2nd Battalions.

His mother, Mrs. Tommie Moses, lives at 3137 Clarabelle St., Columbus.

Austrian Cadet Tours 2nd As Guest of VMI Cadet

Cadet Frederick Dialer, from the Austrian Military Academy, toured the 2nd Infantry Division last week hosted by the G-2 section.

The young Austrian military cadet has been spending the summer here in the U. S. under an exchange student program. He has been the guest of Cadet Frank Frosch of Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, Va. Cadet Frosch has been escorting the Austrian cadet on a tour of a number of military installations. Fort Benning is one.

Last summer, Cadet Frosch was the guest of Cadet Dialer in Austria. This year the hosting was reversed. Cadet Dialer will spend time in the home of Cadet Forch, in Indianapolis, Ind., where he will experience American home life. After that he will leave for VMI where he will stay until August, then depart back to Austria.

Col. Frederick V. Harris, chief of staff, gave the two touring cadets an initial interview before they began their tour of the 2nd Division. Maj. Raymond W. King, assistant G-2, took the two cadets to the division museum.

Arty Sgt. Graduates From NCO School

By 38th Artillery PIO

Sgt. James C. Feeback, recently returned to Battery B, 38th Artillery, after successful completion of courses at the Third U. S. Army Noncommissioned Officer Academy.

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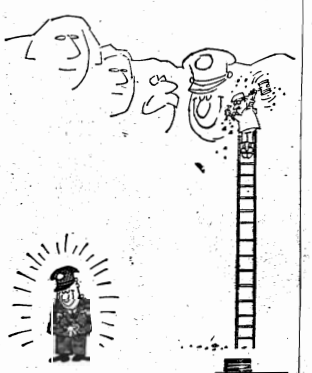
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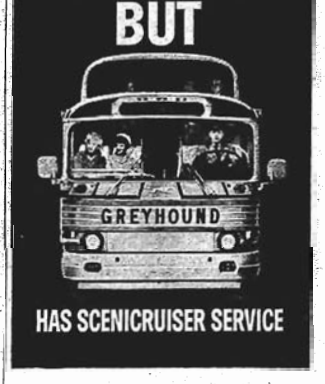

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Division Breaks Records In Savings Bond Drives

The 2nd Infantry Division ended one of its most successful Savings Bond Drives in recent years last month as all 1963 Department of Army goals were either met or surpassed.

Department of the Army goals were to enroll 65 per cent of the division and 25 per cent of the non-participants in the savings bond program. For attaining a division percentage of 72.45 per cent and enrolling 29.5 per cent of the non-participants, the division will receive a Minuteman Award and the Third U. S. Army Saving Award—Special Citation.

In addition to the two division awards, twenty-three of the thirty reporting division units have qualified for one or more awards including the coveted Minuteman Flag Award.

Minuteman Flag

The Minuteman Flag is awarded to units which have an assigned strength of 1,000 or more men and have attained 90 per cent participation. This year, Headquarters, Division Artillery with 91.86 per cent, received the flag.

Two other Minuteman Flags, awarded to units with an assigned strength between 100 and 900 men for 90 per cent participation, will be presented to the 37th Artillery and the 7th Cavalry. The 37th Artillery attained 91.76 per cent while the 7th Cavalry reached 90.60 per cent. The 7th Cavalry is receiving the Minuteman Flag Award for the second straight year and, as such, will receive a star to be sewn on the flag it received last year.

Five units are eligible for the Secretary of the Army United States Savings Bond Award. The award is made to units with an assigned strength of 500 or more men who attain 80 per cent participation. Those units that are eligible are the 37th Artillery; 7th Cavalry; Headquarters, 122nd Signal Battalion; 72nd Armor and 2nd Battalion, 38th Infantry.

The Minuteman Award, presented to units with an assigned strength of 100 or more men and 65 per cent participation, may be received by twenty-one division units. Those units are the 17th Artillery; 12th Artillery; Headquarters Battery, Division Artillery; 27th Artillery; 7th Cavalry; 38th Artillery; Headquarters, 122nd Signal Battalion; 15th Artillery; 72nd Armor; 2nd Battalion, 38th Artillery; Headquarters, and Headquarters Company, 1st Brigade; 2nd Battalion, 23rd Infantry; 2nd Battalion, 87th Infantry; 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry; 2nd Medical Battalion; Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Brigade; Headquarters, 2nd Infantry Division; Headquarters, 2nd Supply and Transport Battalion; 2nd Aviation Battalion; 1st Battalion, 87th Infantry and 2nd Administration Company.

Two of the division's smaller units may receive the Commander's Saving Bond Citation, given to units with an assigned strength of 99 or fewer men with 65 per cent participation. Those eligible units are the 2nd Military Intelligence Detachment and 184th Chemical Platoon.

The Third U.S. Army Savings Award is given to those units that attain 65 per cent participation with no requirement on the size of the units. Twenty-three division units are eligible for the citation: 17th Artillery; 12th Artillery; Headquarters Battery, Division Artillery; 27th Artillery; 7th Cavalry; 38th Artillery; Headquarters, 122nd Signal Battalion: 15th Artillery; 72nd Armor; 2nd Battalion, 38th Infantry; 2nd Military Intelligence Detachment; Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Brigade; 2nd Battalion; 23rd Infantry; 2nd Battalion, 87th Infantry; 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry; 2nd Medical Battalion; Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Brigade; Headquarters, 2nd Infantry Division; Headquarters, 2nd Supply and Transport Battalion; 2nd Aviation Battalion; 1st Battalion; 87th Infantry; 184th Chemical Platoon and 2nd Administration Company.

Artillery Parade Sat. For Lt. Col. T. Huck

By 12th Artillery PIO

The 12th Artillery will conduct a mounted review at Wetherby Field Saturday to pay honor to their departing commander, Lt. Col. Terence W. Huck.

Col. Huck, who has commanded the 12th Artillery since May 1962, leaves June 25 for Hawaii. He will assume the position of G-4 with the U. S. Army Pacific command.

Maj. Clifford J. Phifer, presently the executive officer of the 12th Artillery, will take over Col. Huck's vacant post.

Featured in the review will be 62 vehicles, including three Honest John rockets loaded on launchers, and approximately 200 officers and enlisted men from the 12th Artillery. The review will also be a celebration of the unit's birthday which was earlier this month.

Col. Ralph K. Jones, commander of the 2nd Infantry Division Artillery, will be a member of the reviewing party. It is also anticipated that Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea, division commander, will be on hand for the ceremony.

Capt. T. Smith For 38th's S-3

By 2-38th Infantry CIO

Capt. Donald B. Smith Jr. has recently joined the 2nd Battalion, 38th Infantry as the new assistant S-3 (Air).

Capt. Smith, a native of Denver, Colo., is a graduate of St. Johns College, Washington, D. C. and the U. S. Military Academy, West Point, N. Y.

Upon graduation from West Point, Capt. Smith was assigned to the Security Platoon, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 10th Infantry Division. From here, he was next assigned to the Weapons Platoon, Company C, 2nd Battle Group, 30th Infantry, 3rd Division.

In October 1959, Capt. Smith was assigned to the Infantry Center, Fort Benning. In June 1960, he served with The Infantry School's Ranger Department.

He and his wife, Jane, live at 111A Butts Street, Fort Benning.

Brigade Officer Gets Silver Bar

By 1st Brigade PIO

In a ceremony conducted recently at 1st Brigade Headquarters, Col. Edgar R. Poole, brigade commander, presented Lt. Allan P. Sloan Jr. with his silver bar, promoting him to the rank of first lieutenant.

A native of Columbia, S.C., Lt. Sloan is a graduate of Clemson College and the Harvard Business School. He holds a Bachelor of Science degree from Clemson and a Master's degree in business administration from Harvard.

He was assigned to the 2nd Infantry Division in July 1962 and has attended the Infantry Officer Orientation Course at Fort Benning and the Embarkation School at Little Creek, Va.

Upon the reorganization of the Division, Lt. Sloan assumed the duties of executive officer and property book officer.

Lt. Sloan and his wife, Sandra, reside at 540-A North Valdez Court, Fort Benning.

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Safety Series

DEATH COMES TO A SOLDIER

At approximately 4 a.m. last Saturday, Sgt. Careless was killed in a private automobile accident.

Sgt. Careless was traveling west on U. S. Highway 80 at an excessive rate of speed. About nine miles east of Columbus, he failed to negotiate a curve. His car ran off the road, traveled 294 feet, overturned and traveled an additional 168 feet. Sgt. Carless was thrown from the car and sustained fatal injuries.

Probable causes of the accident were: (1) driving at an excessive rate of speed; (2) failure to negotiate a curve due to the high speed; and, (3) probable fatigue due to the late hour.

Statistics prove that the majority of all traffic accidents are caused by violations of basic traffic laws. This tragic loss of life could have been prevented.

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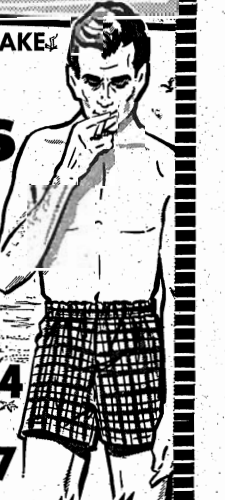
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2nd Infantry Division Society

MRS. WARREN G. FREEMAN, *Publicity Chairman, Ladies of the Big Indianhead* ☆ ☆ ☆ MRS. RICHARD HAI, *Publicity Chairman, Officers Wives Club*

COOK of the WEEK

Cookies bring such a big reward in cheer and satisfaction. They make hospitality so easy and are fun to share with friends and neighbors.

Although it is probably no easy matter to keep a well-stocked cookie jar when children are in the home, even the busiest mother likes to make a valiant effort to keep the cookie jar filled for meal time and between meal snacks.

Mrs. Kenneth Staveness submits her recipe for Town Toast Norwegian Cookies.

TOWN TOAST NORWEGIAN COOKIES

1 Cup White Sugar
1 cup Brown Sugar
1 Cup Shortening
1 Tsp. Baking Powder
2 Eggs
3½ cups flour
1 tsp. baking soda
4 Tbsp. Water
1 cup nutmeats
½ Tsp. Salt
1 Tsp. Vanilla

Mix and form into two rolls and refrigerate to chill. Cut in thin slices and bake in hot, 400 degree oven.

Aviation Coffee Held at MOOM

Hostesses for the monthly coffee of the 2nd Aviation Battalion held in the MOOM were Mesdames Everett Hamilton and Neil Johnson.

Mrs. Clifford Burns poured refreshments at a table centered with a summer straw beach hat. The hat was won as a doorprize by Mrs. Charles Gibson.

Other doorprizes were potted plants won by Mesdames Paul Nelson, Everett Hamilton, Charles Anderson, and James Wilkie.

Mesdames Dale Waddell, James Wilkie, Paul Barrington, Paul Nelson, and Francis Walsh were introduced to the group.

The mother of Mrs. Paul Robinson, M.r.s. Frederick Flynn was visiting her daughter and attended the coffee.

Lt. Col. Lanier Hosts Battalion First Meeting

Officers and wives of the 2nd Battalion, 38th Infantry, recently met as a group for the first time at the Main Officers' Open Mess.

They were guests of battalion commander, Lt. Col. Donald H. Lanier and Mrs. Lanier.

A social hour, held in the Corregidor Room marked the first social event since the recent formation of this battalion. Honored guests included Col. and Mrs. Edgar R. Poole, commander of the 2nd Division's 1st Brigade, and Mrs. Lucien F. Keller, wife of the commanding officer of the division's 3rd Brigade.

Lt. Col. D. Paul Speaks to 9th Infantry Wives

The 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry held a group coffee recently at the Rota Center. The ladies were honored to have as a guest speaker Lt. Col. Donald T. Paul, the battalion commander.

Lt. Col. Paul told the ladies of the trip over to Germany, their trip by convoy from Baumholder to Mannheim, their living facilities and entertainment centers. Lt. Col. Paul then answered several questions.

Arrangements of yellow carnations against a blue table cloth made a cheery atmosphere. Hostesses for the occasion were enlisted wives of Headquarters Company headed by Mrs. Floyd Griffis, Mrs. John Motsenbocker and Mrs. Dalmer Cox.

A short board meeting was held immediately following the coffee. Mrs. Kenneth Schrieber presided over the meeting at which time several activities were voted on. There was a discussion of future activities before the meeting was adjourned.

Support Monthly Bridge Hosted

Wives of Support Command officers met Thursday for their monthly bridge party at the Country Club.

The group plays progressive bridge from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., having lunch at the club, on the third Thursday of each month.

The role of hostess for the event rotates among the wives who play regularly.

Mrs. Frank Greene is in charge of the activity for the Support Command wives.

PRESIDENTS CHANGE . . . Sworn in recently as new president of the Ladies of the Big Indianhead is Mrs. Wayne D. Cliff, (L), accepting the president's gavel from past president, Mrs. James A. Scott. The Ladies of the Big Indianhead is an organization for wives of 2nd Division noncommissioned officers.

Mrs. L. Walker Hosts Coffee

The officers' wives of the 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry, though living in a feminine atmosphere, are managing to keep an active social life. This is another facet of their schedule, which includes Rota-center and increased responsibility at home where they are both mother and father.

Many impromptu affairs have taken place: card parties and theatre parties are a few.

Recently Mrs. Loren Waller was hostess for a coffee held in her home. A tape recording was made to send to Baumholder and included messages and general comments from each wife present to her husband.

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2nd Wives Club Meets In Hawaiian Setting

An Hawaiian luau scene greeted guests at the recent 2nd Division Officers' Wives Club coffee at Custer Terrace Officers Club.

Wives of the 7th Cavalry and the 2nd Aviation Battalion were hostesses and could be easily seen in their many-colord mumus as they mingled with the guests.

Mrs. Edgar Poole, president of the wives club conducted a short business meeting, making several announcements. She then bid farewell and presented a silver wine cooler to Mrs. Louis A. Kunzig Jr., a past president of the club and member of the board. Col. and Mrs. Kunzig have departed post for Harvard University where Col. Kunzig will serve as professor of Military Science and Tactics.

Memberships were taken for the coming year. A special emphasis will be placed on memberships at the July coffee of the club, when the affair will be free and all officers' wives of the 2nd Division are invited to attend. July 9th is the date for this forthcoming coffee.

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Rotaplan Battalion Fights It Out in 'Arrowhead' War

By 1-23rd Infantry PIO

BAUMHOLDER, Germany — The 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry, in Germany under the Army's unit rotation system, Rotaplan, was called upon recently to participate in a full-scale Field Training Exercise called exercise "Arrowhead."

This first FTX for the Rotaplan battalion began with a 2nd Brigade Readiness Test alert.

Road March

The 8th Infantry Division's 2nd Brigade order came for the unit to move from the Idar-Oberstein area to the Kaiserslautern area on a tactical road march. Units of the battalion rapidly deployed into positions on a defensive line and thrust forward elements to maintain contact with other elements of the division to the front.

Through cross attachment with one of the brigade units with which the 23rd serves, the battalion gained one of the tank companies of the 1st Battalion, 68th Armor. Company B, commanded by Capt. Frank Harbor, had been attached to the 68th Armor.

Under the guidance of company commanders Capt. Louis Menestrey and Capt. Reginald Corliss, Companies A and C of the 23rd formed a strong defensive line in the vicinity of Kreimbach. The attached tank company, Company A, commanded by Lt. Johnnie Smock, was placed in a blocking position to the rear of the defensive line. Fighting from the initial defensive line, and falling back to successive delaying positions, the battalion held the aggressor at bay for two successive days.

Assisted by the 2nd Platoon, Company B, 12th Engineers, the front line units constructed a deep barrier system in front of new defensive positions and prepared for new onslaughts of the aggressor force.

That evening the battalion received orders to conduct a night withdrawal from the defensive positions to a reserve position in the vicinity of the Mosel River. Utilizing deception tactics and radio relay stations within the Brigade, the battalion effectively withdrew the bulk of the troops, leaving personnel in contact with the enemy forces. These forces withdrew approximately two hours after the battalion main forces and performed rear guard action for the night move of approximately 35 miles over unfamiliar terrain to the new assembly area.

During the next 20 hours extensive preparations were made by elements of the battalion for a counterattack on an area of possible enemy penetration.

Aggressor forces continued to advance and suddenly broke through in the vicinity of the area where the counterattack had been planned on the next day.

On Counterattack

Moving rapidly from the reserve position, units of the 23rd assembled in an area near the point of penetration and made preparations for counterattack. Company C made preparation to be helicopter-lifted to the objective area, but ground haze prohibited this phase of the attack. On brigade order, the elements of the battalion moved out to attack the penetration with Company A of the 1st Battalion, 68th Armor and a platoon of Company A, 23rd Infantry, commanded by Lt. Gary L. Taylor, leading the attack. Fighting grew intense around the objective area, forcing the battalion commander, Lt. Col. John H. Cochran Jr., to commit his reserve force.

When this force was held up, the brigade commander committed his reserve, the 1st Battalion, 68th Armor. Company B, 23rd Infantry and Company B, 68th Armor, rapidly attacked through the holding forces to break through the enemy defenses.

Once the enemy forces had been reduced and the position restored, the units of the 23rd Infantry coiled in position and prepared to move to garrison.

In an after action critique of the exercise, the chief evaluator of the 23rd Infantry, Lt. Col. Jack F. Senechal, commanding officer of the 1st Battalion, 39th Infantry, 8th Division, stated that the units of the battalion had reacted well during the exercise. Col. John G. Wheelock, the 2nd Brigade commander added his compliments on the action of the officers and men during the five-day exercise.

Marksmanship Team Brings Home Honors

Members of the 2nd Division Marksmanship Detachment returned recently from Oak Ridge, Tenn., with numerous honors.

In the 200-yard Off - hand Match, SFC R. Dennison won with a score of 98-4V. SSgt. R. Little was 1st Master with a score of 98-3V and Sp4 J. Schmidt was 1st Marksman with a score of 91-2V.

In the 200-yard Rapid Fire Match, PFC R. Judkins was 1st Marksman with a score of 99-5V. SFC R. Tompkins was 3rd Master in the 300-yard Rapid Fire Match with a score of 97-7V.

The 600-yard Slow Fire Match found SFC W. Thornton taking 4th Master with a score of 99-12V.

The Grand Aggregate 2nd with a total score of 495-37V.

The 2nd Division "Red" team was the 2nd Master Team in the Great Smoky Mountain Team Match. The team was comprised of SFC Tompkins, SFC J. Parciasepe, SSgt. Little and Sp5 J. Price. Their combined score was 980-68V.

The division marksmanship detachment will return to Oak Ridge in mid-July to compete in the Oak Ridge annual 1000-yard high-power rifle tournament. They will fire the service rifle and different bolt-type rifles. This tournament will include a team match with four men firing 20 shots per man in the prone position at 1000 yards.

Lt. Ray Carney is the commanding officer of the 2nd Division Marksmanship Detachment.

Halbert Takes Unit Command

By 7th Cavalry PIO

In a change of command ceremony at Troop A, 7th Cavalry, Lt. Edward Halbert recently accepted command of the troop from departing Lt. Thornton P. Banks.

Lt. Halbert is a recent arrival to the 2nd Division from duty with the 2nd Squadron, 7th Cavalry, in Bamberg, Germany. The new troop commander is a distinguished military graduate of Dickenson College, Carlisle, Pa.

He received his regular Army commission in August 1959 and attended the Armor Basic Course at Fort Knox, Ky., and the Airborne Course at Fort Benning before being assigned in Germany.

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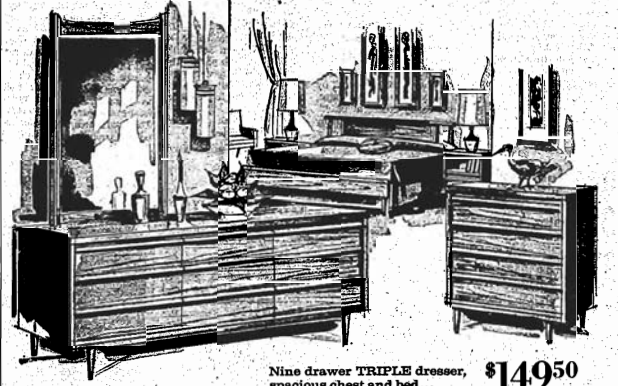
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Just an Exercise

Two Spooks Start a Spy Scare

By 24th Infantry PIO

It was intended to be an innocent training exercise. . .

But, before the day was through, everyone, including the local FBI, became involved.

It all started when two officers of the 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry, donned special "aggressor" uniforms and toured the battalion area in a mysterious black foreign car.

The plan was to test the benefits of recent classroom instruction on sighting and reporting foreign military vehicles. The 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry; a Rotaplan unit, was required to have this instruction prior to rotating to Germany in July.

Strictly Hush-Hush

The mission, strictly a hush-hush affair, was known only by the "foreign" officers: Capt. Sidney L. Linver and Capt. Kenneth L. Willoughby, and Lt. Col. Jack Samson, the battalion commander.

The first stop was Company C marshall . . .

Pulling up to the curb, Capt. Linver, wearing the uniform of an aggressor Lt. Col., hailed a soldier peeling potatoes on the porch.

"Where es ze battalion headquarters?" he asked with a thick foreign accent—a long cigar jutted appropriately from the corner of his mouth.

The young soldier responded with only his name, rank, service number and date of birth. After the would-be "spys" drove on, he hurriedly reported the sighting to the battalion S-1.

When the "spys" entered the restricted battalion motor pool they were chased off by a rifle-toting soldier. Later, they barely evaded a "block" thrown by a soldier driving a five-ton truck.

A final tabulation showed that some seven "sightings" were reported to the battalion S-1 officer.

Then things really started . . .

Members of a neighboring battalion also sighted the vehicle inserting imitation foreign license plates, and, not being in the "know," reported the incident to 2nd Division headquarters. They, in turn, notified the Fort Benning post authorities, which in turn, contacted the local FBI officials.

The 2nd Division intelligence officers were discussing the incident when Lt. Col. Samson walked in on them carrying a set of the "foreign" license plates. This immediately kindled explanations which resulted in a series of apologetic telephone calls.

At that point, the "exercise" terminated . . .

National Guardsmen Use Div. Honest John Rockets

By 12th Artillery PIO

Last week members from the North Carolina National Guard received diplomas for having successfully completed an Honest John Nuclear Warhead Assembly course conducted by the 12th Artillery. This course marked the first time that Honest John National Guardsmen have received training on the nuclear warhead at the 2nd Infantry Division.

Seven members of the 5th Battalion (HJ), 113th North Carolina Artillery, received their diplomas from Lt. Col. Terrence W. Huck, commanding officer of the 12th Artillery.

In addition to this special individual training, two National Guard units finished their two weeks of training with the 2nd Division. Training had begun on June 16. Formal classwork-type instruction as well as demonstrations and practical exercises were conducted. The Guardsmen were supervised and trained on each important phase of the training course. They handled individual operations of responsibility and also worked as a team.

They completed their training today and will return to their home stations tomorrow morning.

The 5th Battalion (HJ), 113th North Carolina Artillery and Battery A, 2nd Battalion (HJ), 181st Tennessee Artillery, covered their two week training period by becoming familiar with the new aspects of the Honest John and making full use of practical experience.

Detailed instruction and training made up the course and both National Guard units climaxed their training by actually firing an Honest John rocket. Firing of the rocket came only after intensified training and close supervision of the 12th Artillery, 2nd Infantry Division.

The 181st Artillery was the first unit to fire. They spent an entire week in the area simulating live missions while members of the 12th Artillery observed and conducted critiques. When the time came for the actual firing the Guardsmen showed that their training had paid off. The rocket left the launcher as scheduled and was observed by over 200 spectators.

Last Wednesday the 113th North Carolina Guardsmen fired their Honest John. Once again the firing was a success.

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Iran General Officers See 23rd Train

By 1-23rd Infantry Pio

BAUMHOLDER, Germany — Five general officers of the Iranian Army recently visited the 23rd Infantry to observe training phases of an infantry battalion.

The dignataries went by helicopter to Observation Post Three, on the Baumholder Post Ranger Complex, where they were met by Maj. Robert C. Kendrick, 23rd Infantry executive officer.

First on the agenda for the Iranian generals was the 81 milimeter mortar firing by the Weapons Platoon of Company A, under the command of Lt. Frank B. Thayer. After a briefing by Lt. Peter B. Torres, officer-in-charge of the mortar firing, they witnessed a demonstration on the effect of white phosphorous rounds fired in a barrage.

The party then flew to Hill 508 where they were met by Capt. R. C. Corliss, Company C commander. The party was transported to the problem site in M113 Armored Personnel Carriers and witnessed a demonstration of an infantry platoon attack with elements of the company seizing 9 combat outpost position by fire and maneuver. This was part of the Company C Field Training Exercise (FTX).

The visiting Iranian officers were Maj. Gen. Ghalanreza Azhari, deputy commander, Ground Forces IIA; Brig. Gen. Nostratolla Arbabi, chief of staff, 1st Army; Brig. Gen. Fereydoon Taeedi, chief of staff, 2nd Army; Brig. Gen. Hassap-Ali Saeedi, G-3, 1st Army; and Brig. Gen. Iraj Ansari, G-3, 2nd Army.

Brig. Gen. John J. McCormick, assistant 8th Division commander, and Col. John G. Wheelock III, 2nd Brigade commander, accompanied the dignataries throughout the tour.

For Germany Chapel

A Crest in Stained Glass

By 1-9th Infantry PIO

MANNHEIM, Germany—A stained glass window, picturing the 9th Infantry Regimental crest, was donated by the 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry recently to the Sullivan Barracks Chapel at Mannheim, Germany.

The glass was presented by the battalion executive officer, Maj. Charles W. Peer, and can be seen at the rear of the chapel along with the crests of the 51st Infantry, 504th Signal Battalion, 531st Ordinance Company and 3rd Medium Tank Battalion, 68th Armor.

During recent years this type of donation has become a tradition among units at the Sullivan Kaserne. The 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry has, in addition to upholding tradition, left a lasting memento of the Battalion's three month visit in Germany.

The unit arrived in Germany on April 15, 1963, on Rotaplan, and is scheduled to return to the 2nd Infantry Division at Fort Benning this July.

NATO Control

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2ND DIVISION ARTIST THOMAS R. MARIONI AND PAINTING
Will Display His Works June 29 and 30 (Photo by Shaner)

Painter Marioni to Have Showing In Columbus of His Latest Work

By Peter Talleichoff

Sculptor - painter Thomas R. Marioni, presently assigned with the 2nd Infantry Division, will have a showing of paintings and sculpture in his home at 1001 17th Street, Columbus, from noon to 6 p.m., June 29 and 30. The public is invited to attend.

The 26-year-old native of Cincinnati, Ohio, is a graduate of the Cincinnati Art Academy, one of the oldest art schools in the country. He is a resident of San Francisco, Calif., and has had his works accepted by the San Francisco Museum for the Annual Drawing, Watercolor and Print Exhibition of 1959; the Cincinnati Art Museum in the Annual Greater Cincinnati Art Exhibition of 1958, and the Contemporary Art Interior Valley Biennial Exhibition of 1958.

Nonobjective Art

Describing his works, Marioni, whose parents are originally from Tuscany in northern Italy, points out that his paintings are in majority nonobjective, with a few bordering on the semi-abstract. They usually represent mechanical forms or abstractions of persons or landscapes.

He uses pure and mostly primary colors at full strength, painting with signpainting brushes and Casein (a water-base paint that dries flat) on masonite.

His works display a fondness for relationship of colored shapes and spaces to one another and concentrate on the mechanical rather than natural forms.

Some stylized drawings by Marioni will also be on exhibit in the show. These pencil sketches will show forms, both human and animal.

Graduating from the Cincinnati Art Academy in 1959, Marioni moved to San Francisco, working as a commercial designer. While there he sold several pieces of sculpture, drawings and painting.

He joined the Army in 1960, serving with the 4th Armored Division in Germany until his recent assignment to the 2nd Division at Fort Benning. He currently works with the 2nd Division's Commandant's Office.

Next Pre-Strike Exercise Is Set; Starts Tuesday

The 2nd Infantry Division will conduct a division command post exercise (CPX) during the period of June 25 to 27. This CPX Pre-Strike is the second in the Pre-Strike series of exercises in preparation for the forthcoming Swift Strike III combined maneuver.

The Pre-Strike exercises familiarize CPX participants with the Swift Strike area and with anti-airborne operations and measures for counteracting guerrilla movements.

During this Pre-Strike exercise the control headquarters will inject sufficient information and orders to provide a realistic tactical situation which will require reaction by division and subordinate unit staffs.

Throughout the exercise units will develop and execute plans for defending against airborne and guerrilla aggression; which will actually be an important phase of operations during the Swift Strike exercise in August.

WOMAN VOTERS

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Bond Established Between 'Seconds'

(Continued From Page 9)

Gen. John T. Corley, assistant commander of America's 2nd Infantry Division and a much-decorated combat veteran himself, established the initial liaison between the two "Second to None" divisions. Col. Nett's return to Vietnam will extend this amiable, though serious, relationship.

Listening to Col. Nett describe Vietnam as it is today and his experiences in that country since leave Fort Benning in February, it is not hard to get caught up in visions of marsh beaches and stirdy mountain tribesmen. Telling oriental gongs mingle in a fantasy with the disordant chatter of Czech-made rifles; and scenes of jungle violence.

Five hundred miles north of Saigon in South Vietnam, nudging the fabled South China Sea to the east, is the port city of Dan Nang, headquarters of the Vietnamese 2nd Infantry Division. The infantrymen of that division are responsible for a vital sector of their country's defense which includes coastline terrain and piedmont area; west, towards the Laotian border, mountain ranges and thick jungles.

At night when anyone not bearing a light is suspect for Vietnamese bullets, the soldiers slip away from their camps, charting new paths in search of their sworn enemy, the communist Viet Cong.

Most of the operations are conducted at the lower level. But averaging twice a month, the entire division packs up and moves out on division-size or even corps-size operations. When this happens, Col. Nett is inseparable from his counterpart, Lt. Col. Hue, the assistant 2nd Division commander. This is true of all the American military advisors in Vietnam from the sergeant to the colonel. As the Vietnamese platoon leader crouches waist-deep in water and awaits the Viet Cong supply train for which intelligence has alerted him, alongside, dwarfing the M-14 rifle carried on his back, in his American shadow.

Col. Nett tells of Operation "Lam Som 8," so-called after a princess who long ago led Vietnamese forces against Chinese invaders. "Lam Som 8" was conducted just before Easter this year and involved the "Second to None" Division.

Covies of helicopters whipped far out to the battle area, casting huge shadows on the ground and churning the tall grass into a fury. Avenues of escape into the jungle were hurriedly blocked. Although commanders had begun the operation with specific objectives, tactics were kept fluid to take advantage of windfalls that might accompany the surprise attack.

Encircle Guerrillas

Spilling from the aircraft, the troops moved against encircled guerrilla forces and, when the operation ended, counted 130 or more Viet Cong dead. This figure is deceptive and might be much higher, but for laborers employed by the Viet Cong to haul away their dead and dying.

These operations have several purposes, and one of them, according to Col. Nett, is to promote the strategic hamlet system now being rushed full pace in the republic. The swift descent on the land, "clearing and holding" it from guerrillas, enables the hamlets to be built in safety. When completed, these fortified villages are capable of self-defense, the villagers trained as militiamen.

Dispensaries are opened for treating the sick, schools constructed. Agricultural experts plan a stable economy. In short, coercion by the Viet Cong of the people's most valuable aids such as supplies, intelligence and recruits is rendered extremely difficult. In the 2nd Division area alone, 500 strategic hamlets have been completed, and, countrywide, the program is better than 50 per cent accomplished.

Today when a guerrilla force approaches a village, it is likely to be met with licks of orange flame from the rifles of militia instead of the terrified compliance that formerly was their greeting.

"It doesn't take six months to get your feet on the ground," speaks Col. Nett, ruminating on the year - long tour of duty standard for the American serviceman. "When you're under fire you learn quickly."

Perhaps no one ever learned quicker than a Medal of Honor winner. As Col. Nett stood in the commanding general's office of the U. S. Army 2nd Infantry Division to receive the certificate he would take back to Col. Lam - Van - Phat, the white-starred, blue ribbon on his left breast was partially obscured by the lapel of his khaki summer uniform.

Much more prominent was the Ranger Arc Tab on his left shoulder and, below that, the tab reading "MAAG Viet Nam" with the poppy-shaped patch. On his right shoulder he wore the statue of liberty of the 7th Infantry Division, signifying he had served in combat with that unit.

Still, the reticence of the Medal of Honor peeking shyly from under the lapel made it all the more fascinating. It outshone the whole room. No award was ever more coveted by a soldier.

On the steaming island of Leyte in the Philippines on December 14, 1944, a young lieutenant waited with his company and stared at a three-story concrete building. For two days a reinforced Japanese battalion, dug into entrenchments around the building, had held up an American advance.

The lieutenant surveyed his forces which included his own command, Company E, 305th Infantry, 77th Division, another experienced company of infantry and some armored vehicles. The building had to be stormed to get the troops moving forward again. Although Japanese power was dying in the Pacific, having been crested by American arms, the Japanese on Leyte appeared to remain ignorant of their country's lessening influence. They were determined troops.

Presses Attack

Spearheading the assault with his company, 1st Lt. Nett was seriously wounded but continued to press the attack. Wounded seriously a second time, the lieutenant refused medical aid or to retire to the rear until the objective had been overrun.

After a third wounding and with a successful end to the battle in sight, Lt. Nett, according to the citation for the Medal of Honor, "calmly made all arrangements for the resumption of the advance, turned over his command to another officer, and then walked unaided to the rear for medical treatment."

This is the ambassador, now a lieutenant colonel, who carried the offer of honorary membership from the U. S. Army's 2nd Infantry Division to the commander of its embattled sister division in Vietnam.

An infantry division, like a woman, guards nothing more jealously than its reputation. But, unlike a woman, a division's reputation is not a birthright. It is a shimmering prize on the far side of battle and has been bought and paid for with men's lives. The measure is in deeds to the nation it serves.

An offer to share in traditions can only be given with confidence, confidence that the 2nd Infantry Division of the Republic of Vietnam has proven itself to be truly "Second to None."

Officers Leaving

Officers of 17th Artillery this week bade farewell to Lt. Robert A. Morrison and Lt. Frank S. Snipes, A Battery and B Battery commanders respectively. The two officers will return shortly to civilian life.

FOR THREE MORE . . . Reenlisting recently at the 2nd Division's 2nd Supply and Transport Battalion is Sp5 Salvatore R. Scardino (R) being sworn in by Lt. Col. John V. Stoecker, battalion commander. Sp5 Scardino reenlisted for three years additional duty.

PFC Wins Award

By 2-9th Infantry PIO

PFC Bobby L. Moore, Company A, 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry, has been named "Manchu" battalion Driver-of-the-Month.

The 23-year-old soldier who drives for Company A commander, Capt. Robert G. Matheson, was selected for his safety record, the general appearance and maintenance of his quarter-ton "jeep."

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3040 VICTORY DRIVE
New Location:
SPECIALIZES IN
Hydramatic Transmission
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All General Repair
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
NO MONEY DOWN
EASY BUDGET PLAN

Lt. Col. Dice Is Assigned Div. Surgeon

Lt. Col. Wilbur D. Dice became the new division surgeon Wednesday. He arrived here from Korea.

This is the third time that Col. Dice has been assigned to the 2nd Infantry Division. He served with the 2nd in 1948 and then again during the Korean Conflict in 1950 and 1951. This entitles Col. Dice to wear the 2nd Division "Indianhead" patch on both arms.

Col. Dice graduated from medical school at the University of Iowa. He entered the Army in 1939 and served in World War II as well as the Korean Conflict. He holds the Bronze Star Medal and Army Commendation Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster.

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560 x 13	19.43	850 x 14	27.31
590 x 13	19.43	900 x 14	33.43
640 x 13	20.43	950 x 14	36.32
560 x 12	20.43	670 x 15	22.55
700 x 13	21.27	710 x 15	25.26
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550 x 15	20.22	800/820 x 15	30.01
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6-21

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Spell Beats Troop Command for 7th Consecutive Win

Medics Drop 15th Straight Game After Leading 197th Six Innings

By PFC Leo Zani

Right-hander Charlie Spell, who just last week gave up five hits in beating the Infantry Center Troop Command 12-3, turned the trick again last Friday when he went the route giving up five hits and four runs as The Student Brigade clobbered the same team 12-4.

The win gave the Brigademen a three game lead in first place with three games remaining in the first half of play.

In knotching his seventh straight victory, the masterful fire-baller allowed only one extra base hit and sent 14 men down swinging to up his league leading strikeout total to 97.

Ted Argianis (4-1) started the game for TICTC but was shelled in the second as TSB pushed across five runs on Herran's single to center followed by Ralph Maru's single and Jessie Joyce's long two-run double. A walk to Kendricks preceded Herbert Lauve's single to left field; then, a bases loaded walk to Armstrong sent Argianis to the showers. Relief pitcher Lee Parker's second pitch to Ron Kinek went by the third baseman for a two-run single to left. A wild pitch brought home the fifth run.

In going the distance, Spell has now pitched a total of 63 innings giving up eight walks and 17 runs for a ERA of 2.54. The loss was credited to Argianis who is now 4-2 for the season. The loss drops TICTC into a two-way tie for second place.

197th Wins

In the other game played last Friday, the 197th Infantry Brigade found the goings pretty tough but managed to come-from-behind twice to eek out a 9-8 victory over the hapless 428th Medics and climb into a two-way tie for second place.

The Medics jumped on starting pitcher Jerry Rider (2-2) for two runs in the second inning to take a 2-0 lead. In the third inning, two consecutive walks and two passed balls put runners on second and third. Left fielder Paul Gerrere's two-run double was followed by Herb Sutton's long triple.

Ken Harper replaced Rider for the Infantrymen and was greeted by Bob Johnson's double to left field scoring Sutton. Jimmy Madden kept things going for the Medics with another double which prompted Charlie Perry to come in to relieve Harper. Perry ended the scoring by striking out the next three batters, but after three innings of play the Medics were sitting on a 7-1 lead.

Infantry Erupts

Jim Bradley kept the Infantrymen well in hand until the sixth inning when Elroy Zamor singled and Ken Johnson reached first base on a throwing error. Jessie Rigdon singled home a run followed by a two-run single by Jake Bryant.

John Dillion came in to replace Madden on the mound and gave up a walk and two singles before settling down to retire the side.

The Infantrymen tied the score at eight—all in the seventh inning on two walks and Juan Martinez's run-scoring single to center field.

Miller was the winning pitcher, and his record is now 4-2, while John Krause was the losing pitcher in relief. For the Medics, it was their 15 straight loss in the Major Unit Baseball League.

TSB'S HERBERT LAUVE RAISES DUST
Don Miller (16) of TICTC Waits on Throw

Sports Car Club Holds Competition

Grey Blanton, director in the Columbus-Fort Benning area for the South West Georgia (SOWEGA) Region of Sports Car Club of America, told the Bayonet today that his group is holding a Gymkhana at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Cross Country Plaza shopping center in Columbus.

Blanton explained that automobile enthusiasts may enter their cars regardless of membership in the club. Registration is set for 12:30 p.m., 30 minutes before the competition begins.

"This is not a speed event," Blanton stressed. "It is a test of maneuverability of the cars and of the driver's skill," he continued.

Cars may be entered in four classes. Separate competition will be run for sedans, lady drivers, sports cars with less than 2000 cubic centimeter displacement and sports cars with more than 2,000 cubic centimeters displacement.

Blanton reported that the club expects a minimum of 40 cars to enter. He stressed that persons interested in seeing the competition may do so at no cost.

OLDER THAN NATION

Did you know that the Army is actually older than the United States? It's true. It was on July 4, 1776, that the Continental Congress declared our independence of British rule. But, it was on June 14, 1775, that the Army was founded.

Bowling, Golfing Expert Getting Army Commission

Officer Candidate Hugh T. Morgan will be a second lieutenant next week, but to many of his friends he will still be identified primarily by his expert golf swing and by his skill on the bowling alleys.

Candidate Morgan is scheduled to graduate from The Infantry School's officer candidate course Tuesday.

He began his athletic career while attending high school in Japan, where his father was stationed with the Army and in Auburn, N. Y.

Football and basketball were not Morgan's games, so he started playing golf. Due to his enthusiasm and natural talent for the links, he was soon playing the top amateurs in the area.

The Professional Golfers Association requires a five year apprenticeship plan for young golfers wanting to enter its ranks. Candidate Morgan was well on his way, having served a two-year apprenticeship with top professional, Howard Jones, when he enlisted in the Army.

Even in the Army, golf was high on Morgan's agenda, for he won the 2nd Armored Cavalry Regiment Golf Championship in Germany the first time he entered the tournament.

As if playing top golf was not enough, he took up bowling.

He has bowled in the 11th championships winning two patches in 1956 and 1957. While bowling in the 2nd Infantry Division Championships in 1957, he attained the high singles average of 242.

Candidate Morgan also earned an ABC triple patch, by bowling three 185 games in succession. While serving in Germany, he won the 2nd Armored Cavalry Regiment high average trophy, and played on their first-place team.

Bowling and golfing plans for the future are indefinite, but the Army is sure to see more of the future lieutenant both on and off the links or bowling alleys.

'62 Service Champions

1963 Doughboy Schedule Set With Four New Teams Added

The athletic department of Special Services has announced the 1963 Doughboy football schedule.

The 12 game schedule will start Sept. 8 at Doughboy stadium with the Southwest Florida Athletic Association, and end November 30 with the "Screaming Eagles" at Fort Campbell. In between, Benning will play five games at home and five games on the road.

Four new teams dot this schedule with two games slated against Southwest Florida AA, a semi-pro club, which opens the season. The Doughboys will return the series on Oct. 5. Other new opponents are Fort Riley, Kan., Fort Bragg, N. C. and Lackland AFB, Tex.

Maj. Oren E. DeHaven will be at the helm for the Doughboys, replacing Maj. Leaton C. Cofield who has been reassigned to Viet Nam. Cofield led the team through the 1961-62 seasons and under him the Doughboys compiled a 16-4 won-lost record. In 1962, the Doughboys went undefeated and untied in ten games to become the top service team in the country.

Last year's Doughboys ran wild as they scored 261 points in ten games to their opponents 58.

The outlook for the Doughboys this season is bright. Losing only three starters from both the first and second unit, Benning will be counting heavily upon the experience of their returning veterans. Two former Georgia Tech players, quarterback Marvin Tibbetts and end Fred Murphy, head the list of returnees. Former Virginia State playmaker DeWayne Jeter will also be back at quarterback.

Returning at halfback will be Bobby Towns, ex-University of Georgia star, and former Oklahoma University speedster, Brewster Hobby.

Last year's veteran at fullback is 215 pound Wallace Johnson. Johnson hails from Oklahoma University. Also returning will be Raymond Eddy, formally of Northwestern.

Leading the list of returning centers is Elliot Mosley from the University of Alabama, and Luther Cranford of the University of Chattanooga.

Returning from last year's team at guard is Joe Wendryhoski, a 240 pounder from the University of Illinois. Also from Illinois, and making his debut with the Doughboys will be Bob Creviston. Bob stands 6' 4" and weighs 245.

At tackle will be Bill Rice, 220 pound star from the University of Alabama, and veteran Bill Nance, ex-Mississippi State lineman.

The Doughboys are well fortified at the end positions. Along with veteran Fred Murphy from Georgia Tech will be John Trueman, 6' 2" starter from Michigan State. Also back from last year's team will be Dan House, formally of Davidson University. From Oklahoma State is 6' 3" George Walstad who recently joined the club.

The Doughboys will start scrimmage practice early in August for their Sept. 8 opener. Only one open date is on this year's calendar, and that one comes the week before the big test with Fort Campbell.

All games played at home will be under the lights. Game time will be 8 p.m. and the admission is free.

The complete schedule:

Date	Team
September 7	Southwest Florida AA*
September 14	Camp LeJeune
September 21	Fort Riley*
September 28	Pensacola NAS
October 5	Southwest Florida AA
October 12	Fort Eustis*
October 19	Fort Bragg*
October 26	Lackland AFB
November 2	Quantico Marines
November 9	Fort Belvoir*
November 16	Fort Dix*
November 23	Open
November 30	Fort Campbell

*Indicates home games

Service Club Activities

The following activities have been scheduled for post service clubs for this week:

Club No. 1

Friday — 8 p.m., "Mad Lies;" Saturday — 6 p.m., weiner roast; 8 p.m., mock wedding; Sunday — 2 p.m., Chess exhibition, Lt. Karch; 8 p.m., Bingo; Wednesday — 8 p.m., birthday record hop; Thursday — 8 p.m., "Two for the Money."

Club No. 2

Friday — 7 p.m., Dagwood night; Saturday — 8 p.m., Bingo; Sunday — 2:30 p.m., The Rhythm Aces; 6 p.m., "Long Hair" music concert; Tuesday — 8 p.m. scavenger hunt; Wednesday — 8 p.m. variety quiz.

Club No. 3

Saturday — 8 p.m., Bingo; Sunday — p.m., Ramrods Combo; Tuesday—8 p.m., pool and ping pong; Thursday — 8 p.m. kitchen party.

Club No. 4

Friday — 7 p.m., show rehearsal; Saturday — 7 p.m., Bingo; Sunday — 7:30 p.m., Fabulous Rhythm Aces; Tuesday — 7:30 p.m., kitchen party; Thursday — 6:30 p.m., horseback ride; 9 p.m., buffet.

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12 MODERN LANES
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● ARCADE ● ARCHERY
● SHOOTING GALLERY
● FREE FISHING & ZOO
● SHORT ORDER CAFE
● FABULOUS MIDWAY
Open Every Day
No Alcoholic Beverages Allowed

YMCA
ARMED SERVICES
The Armed Services YMCA, 14 West 11th Street in Columbus is open daily from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., and continuously from 9 a.m. Friday to 11 p.m. Sunday.

Friday — Decorating party, 7:30 p.m., music and dancing; Dormitory accommodations available at all times.

Saturday — Record dance, 8:30 p.m., "Beachcombers Ball"; informal; Dormitory accommodations available at all times.

Sunday — Morning coffee and Java club, 9 to 11 a.m.; Church call, 10:45 a.m.; Home hours, 3 p.m.; Record concert, Fellowship supper, 5:30 p.m., sponsored by Eastern Heights Baptist Church.

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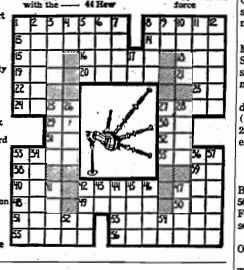
WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Scot Music-Maker

Here's the Answer

HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted musical instrument
8 Examine accounts
13 Made use of
14 Senseless
15 Soak flax
16 Type of beer
18 Musical direction
19 Unit
20 Stalks
21 Owns
22 Greek letter
23 Id est (ab.)
24 Transmit
27 Window part
29 Measure of area
30 Boy's nickname
31 Pronoun
32 Hebrew deity
33 Merganser
35 Expensive
36 Company (ab.)
39 Down
40 Mineral rock
42 Frill
47 Fabulous bird
48 Paving substance
49 Different
50 Exist
51 Scale
53 Birds
55 Pays attention
56 Meditates

VERTICAL
1 Noblest
2 Thoroughfare
3 Entrance in Zenco
4 Mixed type
5 Ailments
6 Fuel
7 Him
8 Tunes
9 Not (prefix)
10 Rush
11 Involve
12 Prickly herb
17 Type measure
25 Title
26 Polled
27 Plant
28 Unoccupied
32 It is popular with the ——
34 Confidence
36 Wanderer
37 Alcove
41 Great Lake
42 Steals
43 Note of Guido's scale
44 Hew
45 Demigod
46 "Emerald Isle"
47 Chest rattle
52 Medical director (ab.)
54 Hypothetical force



USO
The club is open daily from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., except Saturday when it opens from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. The following events are scheduled at the 9th Street USO Club in Columbus this week.

Friday — 7-10 p.m., adult and teenage roller skating. All military and dependents are invited. 8-10 p.m. D. J. top hit record ball.

Saturday — 2-4 p.m. popcorn party, 4 p.m., free dance lessons; 7:30-10:30 p.m., roller skating, military and dependents only. 8-11 p.m. D. J. top hit record ball.

Sunday — 11:30 a.m., coffee call, free coffee and donuts; 12 p.m., weiner roast and swim party at Flat Rock Park, meet at the USO, 12:00 p.m.; 3 p.m., Pinochle and Canasta tournament, prize to the winners; 2-4:30 p.m., roller skating. 7-9:30 p.m., roller skating; 7:30-10 p.m., music for listening and dancing.

Monday — 7:30 p.m., community sing; 8 p.m., popcorn party and Slide Night, bring your color slides and enjoy arm-chair travel.

Tuesday — 8-10 p.m., Gala Squares, square dancing; 8 p.m., pool tournament, weekly prize to winner.

Wednesday — 1 p.m., service-wifes' roller skating; 7:30-10 p.m., roller skating; 8-10 p.m., mid-week dance.

WO Petty to Attend Helicopter School

WO William E. Petty, motor officer of the 586th Engineer Company, was selected to attend helicopter school at Camp Wolters, Tex., in late July.

WO Petty will receive 16 weeks of primary helicopter training there and then will attend tactical training at Fort Rucker, Ala.

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TWIST CONTEST EVERY NIGHT
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AT THE Movies

Theater 1

Friday — DIAMOND HEAD
Saturday — STATE FAIR - First evening show, 6:15 p.m., second evening show, 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, Matinee — NEARLY A NASTY ACCIDENT

Sunday —RIDE THE HIGH COUNTRY

Monday — THE COLOSSUS OF RHODES - First evening show, 6:30 p.m., second evening show, 9 p.m.

Tuesday—WALT DISNEY'S MIRACLE 6F THE WHITE STALLIONS - First evening show, 6:30 p.m. second evening show, 9:45 p.m.

Wednesday - Thursday - Friday — THE GREAT ESCAPE (adults, 50 cents; children - 25 cents) One evening show each night at 7 p.m.

Theater 2

Friday - Saturday — COME BLOW YOUR HORN (adults, 50 cents; children, 25 cents) First evening show, 6:30 p.m. second evening show, 8:45 p.m.

Sunday — IN THE COOL OF THE DAY

Monday — BREAKFAST AT TIFFANY'S

Tuesday - Wednesday — DIAMOND HEAD

Thursday — STATE FAIR

Theater 5

Saturday — THE COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER

Sunday — CATTLE KING

Monday — STATE FAIR

Thursday — TOWN WITHOUT PITY

Theater 6

Friday — IN THE COOL OF THE DAY

Saturday — BREAKFAST AT TIFFANY'S - First show, 6:30 p.m., second show, 8:45 p.m., matinee at 2:00 p.m.

Sunday - Monday — WALT DISNEY'S MIRACLE OF THE WHITE STALLIONS - First evening show, 6:30 p.m., second evening show, 8:45 p.m.

Wednesday — THE COLOSSUS OF RHODES - First evening show, 6:30 p.m. second evening show, 8:45 p.m.

Thursday — RIDE THE HIGH COUNTRY

Theater 7

Saturday — MARILYN

Sunday — THE COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER

Theater 9

Friday — BREAKFAST AT TIFFANY'S

Saturday — MARILYN

Sunday — DIAMOND HEAD

Tuesday — JUST FOR FUN

Wednesday - Thursday—THE COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER

Theater 11

Saturday — CATTLE KING

Sunday — COME BLOW YOUR HORN (adults, 50 cents; children, 25 cents)

Tuesday — SAMSON AND THE 7 MIRACLE OF THE WORLD

Wednesday — IN THE COOL OF THE DAY

Thursday — BREAKFAST AT TIFFANY'S

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Television Programs

WEEK OF JUNE 21

WTVM Schedule Next Page

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
June 21, 1963
FRIDAY

7:25 Thought For the Day
7:30 Morning Edition
7:45 Sports
7:50 Farm News
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LaLanne Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete and Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Laquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Millionaire
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Colonel Chick and Bozo The Clown
6:00 Beakes Arrow
6:30 Pulseboat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News, Walter Cronkite
7:30 Rawhide
8:30 Route 66
9:30 Alfred Hitchcock
10:30 Eyewitness
11:00 News, Weather, Sports
11:30 Movie 3

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
June 22, 1963
SATURDAY

7:25 Invitation for Tomorrow
7:30 Chattahoochee RFD
8:00 Western Theater
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Alvin & The Chipmunks
10:30 Mighty Mouse
11:00 Adventures of Rin Tin Tin
11:30 Roy Rogers Show
12:00 Sky King
12:30 TBA
1:00 Social Security in Action
1:15 Baseball Game of the Week Preview
1:25 Game of the Week—Los Angeles & St. Louis
4:00 Gale Storm
4:30 Wrestling
5:30 Sportsman's Lodge
6:00 International Showtime
7:00 Shanson
7:30 Jackie Gleason
8:30 The Defenders
9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
11:00 Fabulous Feature Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
June 23, 1963
SUNDAY

7:55 Hymnscription
8:00 Wally Fowler Show
9:00 TV Gospel Time
9:30 Rev. Orol Roberts
10:00 Lamp Unto My Feet
10:30 Look Up And Live
11:00 Services from First Baptist Church
12:00 The Big Picture
12:30 Public Service Feature
1:00 Air Force Story
1:15 Baseball Game of the Week—Los Angeles & St. Louis
3:30 Bowling
4:30 Championship Bridge
5:00 Gale Storm Show
5:30 G.E. College Bowl
6:00 The Twentieth Century
6:30 Mr. Ed
7:00 Biography—
7:30 Dennis the Menace
8:00 Ed Sullivan
9:00 The Real McCoys
9:30 G-E True Theater
10:00 Candid Camera
10:30 Ann's My Line
11:00 Harry Reasoner News
11:15 The Big Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
June 24, 1963
MONDAY

7:25 Thought For Today
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 *Jack Lalanne Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 *Jerry Laquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Millionaire
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Colonel Chick
6:00 Yogi Bear
6:30 Pulseboat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 To Tell the Truth
8:00 I've Got a Secret
8:30 Lucille Ball Show
9:00 Danny Thomas Show
9:30 Andy Griffith Show
10:00 Password
10:30 Fair Exchange
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Sports
11:25 Weather-Doug Wallace
11:30 Dragnet

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
June 25, 1963
TUESDAY

7:25 Thought For Today
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LaLanne Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love Of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
*1:00 Midday Edition - David Lee & Eleanor Whitelaw
1:15 Jerry Laquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Millionaire
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Col. Chick & Bozo
6:00 Flintstones
6:30 Pulseboat—Sports—News
6:40 Magic Moments In Sports
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Marshal Dillon
8:00 Lloyd Bridges Show
8:30 Red Skelton Show
9:30 Picture This
10:00 Keefe Brasselle Variety Gardens
11:00 Night Edition—David Lee
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast, Sports
11:30 Johnny Staccato

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
June 26, 1963
WEDNESDAY

7:25 Thought For Today
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LaLanne
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Laquire Show
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Millionaire
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Colonel Chick
6:00 Rough Riders
6:30 Pulseboat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 CBS Reports
8:30 Hazel
9:00 Hillbillies
9:30 Dick Van Dyke
10:00 Reckoning
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Tightrope

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
June 27, 1963
THURSDAY

7:25 Thought For Today
7:30 Morning Edition
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LaLanne
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Laquire Show
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Millionaire
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Col. Chick
6:00 Huckleberry Hound
6:30 Pulseboat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Trackdown
8:00 Perry Mason
9:00 Twilight Zone
10:00 The Nurses
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast—Sports
11:25 M Squad

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
June 21, 1963
FRIDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News
1:40 Weatherama - Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board
2:00 Ben Gerrod
2:25 NBC News
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap
5:30 Sgt. Bilko
6:00 The Rebel
6:30 Ron Cochran with the News
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 Gallant Men
8:30 Flintstones (ABC)
9:00 Im Dickens—He's Fenster
9:30 77 Sunset Strip
10:30 Hennesey
11:00 ABC News Final
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
June 22, 1963
SATURDAY

8:15 SIGN ON
8:30 Saturday Session
9:30 Reff 'n Reddy
10:00 Shari Lewis
10:30 King Leonardo
11:00 Cartoonies
11:30 Cecil & Beany
12:00 My Friend Flicka
12:30 Magic Land of AlaKazam
1:00 Saturday Matinee
2:30 Red Ryder
3:30 USGA Open Golf Tournament
5:00 ABC's Wide World of Sports
6:30 The Third Man
7:00 Blue Angels
7:30 Bonanza (NBC-Film)
8:30 Hootenanny
9:00 Lawrence Welk
10:00 Fight of the Week
10:45 Make That Spare
11:00 Premiere Theater

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
June 23, 1963
SUNDAY

7:15 SIGN ON
7:30 The Greving South
8:00 Royal Canadian Mounties
8:30 Gospel Caravan
9:30 Gene Autry Theater
10:30 This Is The Life (Film)
11:00 First Presbyterian Church
12:00 Take Two
12:30 Movietime
2:00 Directions '63
2:30 Issues & Answers
3:00 Encore Theater
4:30 Dateline Jaycee
5:00 Major Adams:
6:00 Cheyenne (ABC-Film)
7:00 Our Man Higgins
7:30 Sunday Night Movie
10:00 Empire
11:00 Outlaws
12:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
June 24, 1963
MONDAY

7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News—Gordon Alderman (Live)
1:40 Weatherama—Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board—Tom Fallin
2:00 Ben Gerrod
2:25 NBC News
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen for A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
5:30 Sgt. Bilko
6:00 Wanted: Dead or Alive
6:30 Ron Cochran with the News
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Review
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7:30 The Dakotas
8:30 The Rifleman
9:00 Stoney Burke
10:00 Ben Casey
11:00 ABC News
11:10 Local News & Weather
11:20 Local Sports
11:30 The Tonight Show
1:00 SIGN OFF

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
June 25, 1963
TUESDAY

7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News—Gordon Alderman (Live)
1:40 Weatherama—Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board—Tom Fallin
2:00 Ben Gerrod
2:25 NBC News
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen For A Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
4:30 Discovery
4:55 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap O'Hap Show
5:30 Sgt. Bilko
6:00 The Deputy
6:30 Ron Cochran with the News
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Combat
8:30 Hawaiian Eye
9:30 Untouchables
10:30 Focus On America
11:00 ABC News Final
11:10 Local News & Weather
11:20 Sports Report
11:30 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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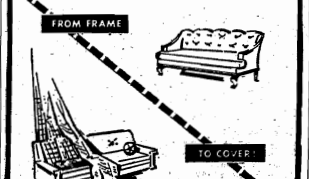

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
June 26, 1963
WEDNESDAY

7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News—Gordon Alderman (Live)
1:40 Weatherama—Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board—Tom Fallin
2:00 Ben Gerrod
2:25 NBC News
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
5:30 Sgt. Bilko
6:00 Silent Service
6:30 Ron Cochran with the News
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup(Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Wagon Train
8:30 Going My Way
9:30 Rincard
10:00 Naked City
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:10 Local News & Sports
11:15 The Tonight Show

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
June 27, 1963
THURSDAY

7:00 The Today Show (2 Hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News—Gordon Alderman (Live)
1:40 Weatherama—Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board—Tom Fallin
2:00 Ben Gerrod
2:25 NBC News
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
5:30 Sgt. Bilko
6:00 Tmils West
6:30 Ron Cochran with the News
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Ozzie & Harriet (ABC)
8:00 Donna Reed (ABC)
8:30 Leave It To Beaver
9:00 My Three Sons (ABC)
9:30 McHale's Navy (ABC)
10:00 Premiere
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:30 The Tonight Show

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President's 'Strategy of Peace' to Guide U.S., USSR in Cold War

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — President John F. Kennedy has proposed a "strategy of peace" to guide the United States and the Soviet Union away from the vicious and dangerous cycle" of the cold war. The proposal was made during his speech at the commencement exercises at American University here.

The address was dedicated to the theme that the time had come for a break in the cold war and that both the United States and the Soviet Union should re-examine their basic attitude toward each other.

As a first step, high-ranking representatives of the United States, Soviet Union and Britain will meet in Moscow in a renewed effort to agree on a treaty banning nuclear weapons tests. Emphasizing that such a declaration is no substitute for a formal, binding treaty, the President expressed his hope that it would help achieve one and promised that the United States "will not be the first to resume" testing in the atmosphere.

Applause broke out from the crowd upon hearing of the Moscow meeting and the pledge that the United States would not be first to break such an agreement.

In dealing with the broader aspects of the cold war, the President stated that the Soviet Union has certain things in common with the United States —both countries would be primary targets in the event of total war. "Almost unique among major world powers, we have never been at war with each other," Mr. Kennedy said.

Describing peace as "a way of solving problems," the President asserted that the people of the United States could help the Soviet leaders adopt "more enlightened attitude" by "re-examining our own attitude — we must conduct our affairs in such a way that it becomes in the Communist interest to agree on a genuine peace."

"The United States, as the world knows, will never start a war," he said. "We do not want war. We do not now expect a war. This generation of Americans has already had enough — more than enough — of war and hate and oppression."

Vets Await Korea Bonus

NEW YORK (AFPS) — The Pennsylvania Korean bonus must be applied for before next Dec. 31 . . . State officials estimate that 57,000 eligibles have not yet applied . . . One reason may be that as of September 1961, eligibility was opened to two groups originally excluded, some of whom may not have gotten the word.

Career servicemen were originally excluded from the state bonus but are now eligible if they can prove legal residence in Pennsylvania on Jan. 1, 1961.

Another group originally excluded were those servicemen who were not awarded the Korean Service Medal. The requirement for the Korean Medal is no longer a prerequisite to the state bonus.

Basic eligibility is legal residence in Pennsylvania on entering the service and at least 60 days active military duty between July 25, 1950 and July 27, 1953.

Sergeant's Final Test Shot Set

WASHINGTON (ANF) —The recent third, and final firing of Army's Sergeant ballistic missile from the Plains of St. Augustine near Datil, New Mexico, to the White Sands Missile Range, was conducted successfully.

The three shot test series in Central New Mexico marked the first time a ballistic missile has been fired from a point outside the White Sands boundaries to an impact point on the range.

The prime objective of the recent firing, like the previous two firings, was to evaluate the Sergeant's flight characteristics on a west to east trajectory.

The Sergeant test series was conducted by the Sergeant engineering test group of White Sands Missile Range's Army Test and Evaluation Directorate.

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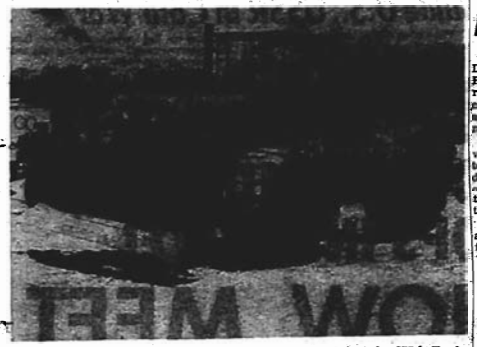

HOOTENANNY . . . Three line construction companies of the 577th Engineer Battalion have recently received the first of the new model 830-M wheeled tractors. Christened "Hootenanny" by the men of the battalion, the tractor has tires over six feet in diameter. Hinged in the center for easier handling, this powerful machine has a bulldozer blade mounted in front which can be tilted. Its primary function is to tow a scraper which is capable of scooping up 18 cubic yards of earth in one bite.

Applicants Needed For OC Program

WASHINGTON (ANF) — Overall officer requirements to meet authorized strengths in Fiscal Year (FY) 1964, require a substantial increase of graduates from the Officer Candidate School (OCS) Program. Accordingly action has been taken to expand facilities at the Infantry and Artillery Officer Candidate Schools to approximately three times their former capacity.

Revised OCS class schedules provide for a class to start each month at the Infantry and Artillery Schools which began in April 1963. Class capacities are 200 at the Infantry OCS school, and 105 at the Artillery OCS school.

To maintain these classes at the maximum capacity and to meet the FY 1964 production objective, an increase in the number of qualified active Army applicants must be obtained.

As a matter of individual career development, qualified active Army personnel must be afforded every opportunity to enhance their Army careers through the OCS Program.

Commanders at all echelons should take immediate and continuing action to publicize the advantages of OCS training, to seek out qualified applicants, and to insure expeditious processing of applications.

OCS requirements for prospective candidates may be obtained from AR 350-50, paragraphs 5, 6, 29, and 30.

NEW COMMANDER

1st Lt. Preston E. Simmons has taken command of Battery D, 2nd Battalion (Composite) 10th Artillery, 197th Infantry Brigade. He succeeds Capt. Carol D. Davis who has departed for Fort Sill, Okla. where he will attend an artillery school.

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Defense Communication System Directed to Expand, Modernize

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Deputy Secretary of Defense Roswell L. Gilpatric has directed the Defense Communications Agency to modernize and expand the Defense Communication System.

The modernization will provide automatic switching systems for voice, teletype and data communications among overseas installations and between the United States and these overseas points.

Two specialized networks are planned to provide the flexible, fast communications required to satisfy modern administrative and command and control needs. The two nets are:

AUTOVON (Automatic Voice Network): A world-wide voice communications network with direct distance dialing features similar to commercial service of this type in the U. S.

AUTODIN (Automatic Digital Network): A world-wide network including automatic switches to accept, relay and deliver teletype and data communications between various types and combinations of transmitting and receiving equipment.

The two networks will, in effect, make use of work done domestically by the Army on its SCAN voice net and by the Air Force on its DATACOM net.

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Live Fire Squad Attack Course Made Ready for ROTC Training

By PFC Frank Luzzie

With the ever-present completion deadline looming closer, the engineers of Company B, 806th Engineer Battalion (Const.), are hurrying to finish a unique Squad and Platoon Attack Course, to be located in a heavily wooded area at the southeastern tip of the post.

The course, designed for ROTC and Reserve training purposes, will act as a valuable aid in providing these Infantrymen with live fire exercises, resembling actual combat. It will also enable them to gain experience as well-knit combat teams.

Two objectives, one for squad assault and the other for a platoon attack, will form the basic make-up of the course.

First a squad will move out under the cover of machine gun fire. As the infantrymen close in on the objective, the machine gun fire will shift to engage targets which will suddenly appear off to one side of the objective.

Simultaneously, demolitions will be detonated to simulate supporting artillery fire, while a machinegun simulator fires on the advancing squad.

Counterattack

After this objective is secured, the squads will prepare for a counterattack. The counterattack targets will appear and be repulsed.

Three rifle squads will then consolidate and attack the platoon objective in much the same manner. The exercise will end when the platoon gains its new objective and successfully repels another counterattack

'FESTIVAL DAYS' ARE HERE, START TODAY

"'Festival Days" open in Columbus today.

Conceived as part of the Georgia Chamber of Commerce sponsored "Stay and See Georgia" contest, the 10 day celebration helped bring Columbus the "Stay and See" title of Georgia's No. 1 city.

Beginning at 2 p.m. today with Yuchi Indian ceremonies and demonstrations, Festival Days will continue until 5 p.m. June 30 and will include many attractions.

Today and tomorrow from 2 p.m. until midnight the Yuchi Indians will demonstrate Indian handicraft and will exhibit their authentic village of seven miles south of Phenix City. Starting at sundown, the famous Friendship Dance will be performed by tribesmen in the same area. It will be the first time the dance has been seen east of the Mississippi in 127 years.

Sunday the Yuchi Wing of the Columbus Museum of Arts and Crafts will be dedicated.

At 8:30 p.m. Monday, the Columbus Little Theatre Group will present its rollicking comedy, "The Fantasticks" for "Festival" goers at the Museum of Arts and Crafts.

Tuesday morning at 9 a.m. a "Festival Days" bus will depart the Ralston Hotel on a tour of Columbus factories, plants and mills. At 8 p.m. a free concert is scheduled at Weracoba Park by the Columbus Symphony Orchestra. It has been described by festival officials as "Music Under the Stars" at it's best.

On Wednesday and Thursday, the industrial tour will be repeated, but the evening fare will be new and "beautiful."

Starting Wednesday night at 8 p.m., and continuing nightly through Saturday, will be the annual Miss Georgia Pageant where the Peach State chooses its loveliest to represent the state in the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City.

June 27 a tour will be conducted of many ante-bellum homes in Columbus, some of which retain the same foundations present during the Civil War.

June 27-30 a sidewalk art exhibit will be shown in front of the Ralston Hotel.

On the 28th the Heritage tour will be repeated, but the day's biggest attraction is expected to be a tour of the Little White House in Warm Springs, Ga., and a trip to Ida Cason Callaway Gardens near Pine Mountain.

On the 29th the festival moves to The Infantry Center where sky diving, a band concert, weapons displays and Infantry demonstrations have been planned.

Another tour of Columbus's ante-bellum homes wraps up the festival June 30.

CONFEDERATE GUNBOAT
Big "Festival Days" Attraction

Look Alikes Act Alike; Are Alike

Presently engaged in a "twin" course of study at 50th Company, 5th Student Battalion. The Student Brigade, are Patrick W. and Robert J. Hughes.

Not only are they look alikes, to the bewilderment of the company officers, but they do everything in exactly the same manner.

The brothers have been together in high school, college and now the Army. They made a joint decision to enlist in March, 1962 and the recruiting officer did not have to suggest the buddy system either.

After completion of basic training at Fort Chaffee, Ark., with the 100th Division, they were assigned together for training as heavy weapons Infantrymen.

Again by joint decision, they applied for OCS, and while awaiting orders, they served as basic training cadre at Fort Gordon, Ga.

Having twins as cadre was once summed up by a recruit who was told, "Here comes Hughes," and he tiredly replied, "Which one, can anyone tell them apart?"

TUNE-UP SPECIAL!
Limited Time Only
THIS WILL INCLUDE:
New Points-Spark Plugs & Condenser
This also includes Set Timing & adjusting Carburetor.
$14.95 PARTS & LABOR
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57 CHEVROLET
Impala Sport Coupe. Radio & Heater, Auto-Transmission. Power Steering.
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NO DOWN PAYMENT UP TO 24 MOS. TO PAY
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ALL COLORS—ALL MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM
Serviced for Immediate Delivery
ALL PRICES REDUCED!
Going OLDS is the Going Thing!
• FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING
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Not Georgia's Largest Dealer . . . Just Trying To Be The Best!

YOU HIT THE . . . JACKPOT

DON'T BUY ANYTHING UNTIL YOU SEE MILLER PONTIAC USED CAR DEPT!!
Absolutely the Nicest and Cleanest Cars Anywhere! Most of these cars are One-Owner Cars traded in on our Fabulous 1963 PONTIAC and TEMPEST. All have been throughly Checked and Reconditioned. On the Spot Financing - Stateside or Overseas.
CHECK THESE CARS -- PRICES -- TERMS & THEN SEE MILLER AT 3446 VICTORY DRIVE!

DESCRIPTION	Down Payment	Number of Months	Monthly Payments
57 CADILLAC Convertible, Full Power, Hydromatic, Baby Blue with White Top. Real Sharp.	$199	18	$50
62 RENAULT Dauphine 4-Door, Heater, Solid White, Extra Clean.	$199	24	$40
57 VOLKSWAGEN Bus, Perfect For A Family, Heater. Nice.	$199	18	$30
59 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop Coupe, Radio, Heater, V-8, Overdrive, White, Real Clean	$299	24	$55
59 DODGE 4-Door Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering & Brakes, Clean	$150	24	$40
60 FALCON 2-Door Sedan, Heater, Straight Shift, Clean, Stock No. T63-762A	$175	24	$36
60 RENAULT Dauphine 4-Door Sun Roof, Radio, Heater. Solid Black	$100	18	$26
60 RAMBLER 4-Door Station Wagon, Heater, Straight Shift, Solid White, Nice	$150	24	$46
58 OLDS Super '88' 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Power Steering & Brakes, Solid White, Stock No. 63-247B	$150	18	$45
59 PLYMOUTH 4-Door Station Wagon, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Clean. Stock No. 63-347A	$150	24	$32
58 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Power Steering, White, Stock No. 63-164ABA	$150	18	$40
57 OLDS '88' Sedan, Radio, Heater, Power Steering & Brakes, Tutone. Stock No. BH 63-680B	$150	18	$29
60 FALCON 4-Door Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Straight Shift, Nice. Stock No. T63-1A	$150	24	$43
58 CADILLAC DeVille 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Full Power, Solid White, Extra Clean. Stock No. 63-5178	$199	24	$55

DESCRIPTION	Down Payment	Number of Months	Monthly Payments
59 MERCEDES '180' 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Tutone Paint. Nice	$199	24	$61
56 OLDS 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Power Steering & Brakes, Air Conditioning. Stock No. 63-747B	$100	24	$18
59 MERCURY Monterey 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering. Tutone. Stock No. 63-471B	$150	24	$36
57 BUICK Century 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow, Power Steering & Brakes, White, Stock No. P63-436B.	$150	15	$32
59 IMPERIAL Crown Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Full Power, Air Conditioning. Tutone	$199	24	$65
61 TEMPEST 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Straight Shift, Solid Black. Stock No. T63-202R	$199	30	$48
60 FORD Fairlane '500' 2-Door, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Solid Black. Nice. Stock No. 63-677A	$199	24	$40
59 T-BIRD 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Full Power, Air Conditioning, Solid White. Stock No. 63-178B	$299	30	$58
59 BUICK LeSabre 2-Door, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow, Air Conditioning, Power Steering & Brakes. Solid White	$150	24	$43

Above Prices Doesn't Include Sales Tax & Insurance.
YOUR PRESENT CAR DOESN'T HAVE TO BE PAID FOR TO TRADE WITH MILLER!
See or Call One Of These Courteous Salesmen
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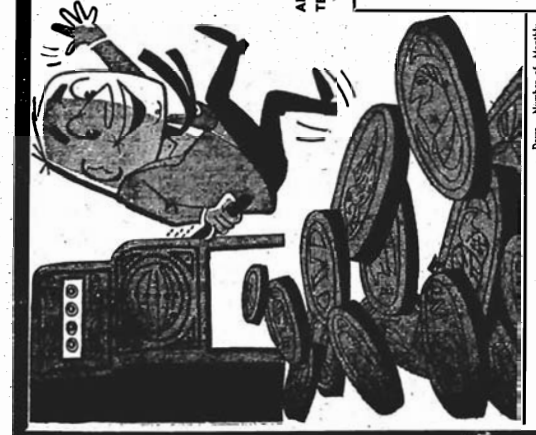
MU 9-6730



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60 FORD Convertible, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Power Steering & Brakes. V-8, Solid Black.	$199	24	$55
59 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydromatic, Power Steering & Brakes, White, Stock No. 63-701-S.	$199	24	$56
58 MERCURY Monterey 4-Door, Radio, Heater Automatic Transmission, Power Steering & Brakes, Air Conditioning- Tutone.	$150	24	$33
58 CONTINENTAL IV Convertible, Full Power, Air Conditioning, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission. Solid White	$150	18	$50
58 CHEVROLET ½ Ton Pick-Up Truck, Heater. Low Mileage. Nice.	$150	18	$50
59 CHEVROLET El Camino Deluxe Pick-Up, V-8, Radio, Heater, Straight Shift, Nice.	$199	24	$50
58 PONTIAC Star Chief 2-Door Hardtop, Heater, Hydromatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Tutone. New White Wall Tires.	$250	18	$46
58 PONTIAC Bonneville Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydromatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Extra Nice.	$199	18	$50

1963 Tennis Tournament Is Underway

A deluge of fast-moving tennis balls replaced Tuesday's deluge of rain on the Main Officers' Open Mess tennis courts Wednesday when the Fort Benning 1963 Tournament got underway after a one-day postponement.

Starting at 4:30 p.m. 16 netters vied for top slots in the round-robin tourney hoping to earn a chance to represent the post in the Third Army Championships in July.

Joe Gibian was scheduled to meet William Bailey in the day's first match, followed by hard-hitting Don Mathews in a match with Charles Lehr.

Other contests scheduled were Marvin Malmberg vs. Henry Lett; Don Abbott vs. Wayne Erb; Gary Carter vs. Dave Braun; Richard Concha vs. David Chandler; Dustin Silver vs. Keith Pittman, and Charles Saint vs. Dieter Staehle.

According to Special Services officials, the eight seeded players would not play opening round matches. These include Art Foust, John Verbek, Richard Habber, Elliot Young, Robert Harris, Joseph Sanders, Carson Hollman and Robert Frey.

Citadel Honors John Foxworth At Ceremonies

CHARLESTON, S. C. — Citadel Cadet John M. Foxworth, son of Col. and Mrs. Edward M. Foxworth, was presented the Association of the United States Army medal from Gen. Mark W. Clark, president of the military college.

The presentation took place at an awards review held recently at The Citadel.

The Association of the United States Army Medal is donated by the Association of the United States Army to an outstanding Second Class Army ROTC cadet.

Cadet Foxworth is enrolled in the advanced Army ROTC program at the military college.

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Bel Air 4-Door Sedan, V-8, Power Steering and Brakes, Factory Air Conditioning. Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Tu-tone Paint.
$2195
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with Bucket Seats, Radio, Heater & Automatic Transmission. Local One Owner. Yellow with Black Leather Interior.
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6-Passenger Country Squire. Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Factory Air Conditioning. Power Brakes, & Steering, Light Green.
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55 CHEVROLET
2-Door Sedan, 6 Cylinder, Straight Shift, Radio, Heater, Tutone Green, Extra Nice.
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2-Dood. Radio, Heater. Extra Clean. One Owner. Like New.
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Galaxie '500' 4-Door Hardtop. Radio, Heater, Full Power, Fordomatic, '390' Engine, One Owner, Like New. Air Conditioning.
$2895
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$2595

59 CHEVROLET
Impala Convertible. Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Power Steering & Brakes. White with Black Top. 1 Owner.
$1695
-300
$1395

59 CHEVROLET
Impala 4-Door Hardtop, Radio and Heater, Powerglide, Power Steering and Brakes, Red and White.
$1595
-300
$1295

61 CHEVROLET
Bel Air 4-Door. V-8. Radio, Heater, Powerglide. Local 1 Owner. Extra Clean.
$1995
-300
$1695

OVER 40 CARS TO SELECT FROM
Prices In This Ad For This Week Only!

Jno. A. Pope MOTOR COMPANY

13th Street at 3rd Avenue FA 2-5575

Classified Advertising

PUBLIC NOTICE 1

Announcing the opening of Dura Johnson's Beauty Salon, 1102 Benning Road, MU 9-0461. 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Permanent waves, $5.00.

WAKE UP SERVICE
Phone your order for A 7-2717 any hour. Charge $2.00 per month in advance.

CLIATT SHOPPING CENTER BEAUTY SALON

Announcing new management — Margaret Matthews and Jo Davis — with over 20 years experience in the beauty procession.

OPENING SPECIALS!
Cold waves $7.00 and up; haircut, shampoo and styling, $2.50.
MU 9-7948 Open Evenings

FULLER BRUSH PRODUCTS
Sales and service. Phone 324-2340.

LOST & FOUND 2

Lost: McCollough wood chain saw (owned illegally) between Victory Drive and Fort Benning highway. Reward. Call Lumpkin Road Reward CV 7-6258.

HELP WANTED MALE 3

Part or full time. Opening for ten men best salesmanship. Own transportation necessary. Call MU 9-3511 for appointment.

Military personnel E4's and above, part time work. Must have car, must rent and over 21. 324-6074.

NO GIMMICKS
Hard work, 16 hours per week, four hours per day. Good pay. Military applications welcome. 24 hour recording. For appointment call FA 3-4033, 6 to 9 p.m. only.

ELECTRONIC SALES:
Nationally known electronic distributor with manufacturing franchises will train man with sales ability for sales territories, radius of 100 to 150 miles. Salary, bonus, car furnished. Opportunity to make $10,000 first year. Come by Room 101, Cross Country Motor Court, Friday, June 21st from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

HELP WANTED MALE or FEMALE 4-A

Looking for part time job? Try selling beautiful Bibles. PAID WEEKLY. SALARY, Generous Contributions. Box 656, Bargaw, North Carolina.

BUSINESS COLLEGE 5

PERRY
BUSINESS SCHOOL
Offers the finest in business training for civilians and military personnel
Specialists in Civil Service Training
Approved for Veterans Training
Call for Free Information
12 Years of Service to Fort Benning
PERRY BUSINESS SCHOOL
1400 Third Avenue FA 7-6677

SCHOOLS & INST. 6

DID YOU COMPLETE HIGH SCHOOL?
It not, don't be beat back or embarrassed by the lack of High School Diploma any longer. Find out how quickly and how easily you can obtain High School. Call today for all information.

HALLIE TURNER PRIVATE SCHOOL
1253 Peacock Avenue FA 2-6580

JOB WANTED 7

EXPERIENCED practical nurse desires job on 2nd or 3rd shift. Have references. Write Box 54 c/o Ledger Enquirer.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 9

Moving — must sell 30 inch electric stove. $30. MU 7-6784.

Like new gas range with grill, clock, lighted oven with glass door. $50. 545-1336.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 9

PHILCO electric range, 2 years old, excellent condition. $100.

Gu. ft. deep freeze. $150. FA 3-2536.

For sale: 1956 Kenmore automatic washer. Good condition. $85. 687-3911.

Crib. Good condition. $12. 544-6...

We trade for anything of value. Dream House Furniture Co. FA 4-1101. Call 8 a.m. 5 p.m. Open Saturday.

DELUXE Frigidaire electric stove with automatic timer and clock. Good condition. $100. 687-3911.

Refrigerator, $50. 687-3911.

For sale: Philco refrigerator with large freezer compartment. $85. Call after 5 at 2801 Trask Drive or call MU 9-3318.

WASHING TROUBLE? We repair all makes. Behel's, 1001 Broadway. Phone 324-2535. Open Monday thru Saturday.

We rent appliances, we buy and sell anything. Pizza Swap Shop, 1511 Bentley Road.

Silvertone console television, used. Must sell. Best offer by July 1st. 544-6...

Used furniture and appliances bought and sold. Call FA 3-4454. 1 M & F Mart, 1020 Benning Road. MU 9-0...

RUGS $3.95

NEW living room suites $39.95. Book bedroom suites $79.50. Televisions $39.95 and up. Used refrigerators $29.95. Large selection of gas ranges and electric ranges. Used stoves $14.95. High chairs $4.95. Fireplace sets $4.95. Platform rockers $9.95. Lamps $2.95 and up. Mattresses $9.95. Large selection of carts, trucks and dollies. Used furniture bought and sold. SWAP SHOP, 835 Benning Road.

MISC. FOR SALE 10

WILL sell 4 grave lots, Linwood. 323-5404.

Small electric stove, size 20 and 12, summer and winter. Good condition. $50.

Newchi Sewing Machine, like new, $39.95. Singer Slimmette, like new, 38 caliber automatic pistol, excellent condition. $75. Call 687-3911.

Used new set of Great Books of Knowledge. Call Mr. Chase, 687-3979 days, 324-2...

Surplus government and commercial buy-sell-trade. Bargains galore. Free adapters to make 6 volt radios work on 12 volts. CRAIG'S SURPLUS WAREHOUSE, 1618 Broad St., Phenix City.

Dodhouser, swings, and trellises for sale. Call FA 4-2...

PICTURES NEED FRAMING? Bring them to Frames Mats, Mouldings. Smithson Mirrors. Non-Glare Glass. 1618 Broad St.

GEE PAINT COMPANY, FA 2-2341. 2105 Gentian Boulevard. Complete entire family. Shop now for your Christmas needs. Lay away plan. Open six days a week. Thursday 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Four track stereo, tape recorder, 4 speakers, amplifier, radio, $150. Stereo, amplifier, speaker, cabinet, record player, $125 or all for $300. 510 Harris Circle.

RENTALS & SALES

For rent—sale or purchase all vacuum cleaners, $5 to $10 month. Rug shampooers, floor polishers, floor buffers, parts, bags, etc. for Kirby, Electrolux, Filter Queen and other cleaners $5.95. Hudson Cleaners, 1618 Broadway. FA 3-5...

PETS 11

TOY Pekingese puppies. Show stock. Stud service. Will...

Have 2 pups, ready to go. Will be toy puppies at Christmas. Call after 5 p.m. for training this weekend. Day or night. 687-3...

Lovable, registered puppies. Terms. FA 7-9067.

For poodles, terriers, all breeds. Treatment. Call 687-4709.

Registered toy terrier puppies, 2 weeks old. Call 327-6454.

Registered Poodle puppies. Reasonable. Stud service. 4318 Holly...

For poodles — AKC reg. Puppies available. FA 4-...

POODLE puppies. Expert Poodle grooming by appointment. 2 small Poodles at stud. Many other pets and pet supplies. Dayton Pet Supply, 3251 Cusseta Road. MU 9-0...

Registered cocker spaniels, chihuahua pups, boarding and grooming by appointment. Call 687-4... Kenneth Phenix. FA 3-2...

INSURANCE 12

LIFE INSURANCE
For Army Officers

Full coverage on Army Aviation Officers at no increase in rates. Call or write S. P. Kretlow, Col., U.S.A., Retired. Gen. Agent First Pyramid Life Ins. Co. 216 - 222 Flowers Bldg.

RENTALS 14

Houses and apartments for rent. Convenient and attractive neighborhoods. Farley Realty Co. 1434 5th Avenue. FA 2-6756.

GRADY Apts. furnished and unfurnished 1 bedroom apartments $67.50 and $70. Jefferson Pl. FA 3-5554.

SHARE HOME 15-A

Will share furnished 3 bedroom house with 2 others, prefer young officers or couple. $70 monthly. Near Benning. Call 563-5271 after 6.

APTS. FURNISHED 16

Efficiency	$40
Bedroom	$50
2 room apartment	$60
3 room apartment	$65

Large 3 rooms, 2nd floor, all utilities $67.50

Also 3 and 5 room duplexes.

ANN I. REALTY CO.
FA 3-8566 . . . 836 2nd . . . FA 7-0627

APTS. FURNISHED 16

1 room, private bath, Army couple. Call 687-3...

HOUSES FURNISHED 18

4 room and bath in Edgewood. $75 month. FA 2-7509.

NICELY furnished rooms, washing machine. $25. 322-5...

HOUSES UNFURNISHED 19

MORNINGSIDE, 4 bedroom, large fenced yard. $95. 323-5...

For Lease: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, Forrest Hills Off Cusseta Rd. MU 9-3...

3-BEDROOM brick, built-in stove, convenient to Benning and shopping centers. 4412 Arden Drive, Edgewood. Call owner, no agents. FA 2-3...

COMPLETELY redecorated. Desirable neighborhood. Convenient to schools, shopping centers, parks, 6 rooms, tile, 2 car garage, basement, unobstructed yard. 1400-10th Avenue. Call owner, FA 3-7260 or FA 2-6...

TRAILERS FOR RENT 19-A

FOR RENT: trailers, one and two bedroom. South of Columbus. Trailer Court. Marathon Drive. Call MU 9-...

REAL ESTATE 21

Brick home for sale. Near school and Benning. Call MU 9-7197.

Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 years old. Near Benning. Assume loan. No equity. FA 3-...

7 ROOM house, 1½ baths. Convenient to Benning. For information call MU 9-5075.

Almost new three bedroom brick on wooded corner lot. Family room, 1½ tile baths, built-in stove, AIR CONDITIONED. Very desirable neighborhood. Equity $2,000, Payments $112. No closing cost. FA 3-...

$12,250 FHA value for $10,500 by owner. Three bedroom home, 2201 14th St., Russell Woods. CV 3-3377.

FOR SALE by owner, 3 bedroom and bath home, 5 bedrooms, 1 bath, corner lot, fenced yard. Central air conditioned. MU 9-1...

MOHINA WOODS

By Owner. Must Sell. Air conditioned large four bedroom, 3 bath home. Carpeted. Built-in kitchen, spacious family room. Less than 1½ years old. Appraised at $30,000, but will accept reasonable offer. Call FA 3-5200.

For Sale or Rent. 4 Bedrooms, 2 baths. 10 Bearing Pecan trees. 20 minutes drive to Fort Benning. 687-2133.

Small sattle estate. 6 room brick home, 2 baths, large lot. 1508 11th Avenue.

EDGEWOOD — 4140 Althea Drive. Three bedroom brick. Basement, carport, workshop with 3/4 acre. Call owner, 687-3511.

Beautiful home, built-in kitchen. Convenient to Benning. Available immediately. Small equity. Call 323-1...

For sale in Exquiline Heights. $17,000 FHA appraised value. Pay $1,000 equity and assume payments of $110 monthly. Includes 4 year old brick house with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, family room, kitchen with built-in dishwasher, stove, oven, etc., patio, carport with utility room, fenced back yard, and all draperies. Immediate possession can be given. Will consider second mortgage for equity. For information call MU 9-4432 or see at 2133 Munson Drive, Columbus.

EAST URBAN
E-5's and UP
100% GI — NO LOAN COST
Nice 3 bedroom brick and frame, built-in stove & oven, forced air heat, carport with storage, plenty of trees, close to school. Glad to show. Call W. E. PATE.

PATE REALTY CO.
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For Investment . . .
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114 ACRES on a main road, beautifully landscaped by nature, streams, small hills, valleys (bottoms), large lake site. Suitable for the best of country living. (15 Minutes to Columbus) Priced at $110 per Acre
For Showing:
Call Joe Werp, FA 4-1558
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1700 12th Avenue FA 3-4344

IDEAL FOR RETIREMENT
Waverly Hall
New 2 bedroom, 2 bath brick, entrance hall, living room, separate dining room, 18x15 den with fireplace, 12x15 kitchen every modern built-in including dishwasher, utility room, 2 car custom conversion home, large lot with plenty of pecan trees, beautiful vegetable garden now producing. Shown by appointment. Call FA 2-3 a.m. to 9 p.m. or Waverly Hall, 2912.

BENNING HILLS
100% GI LOAN
Move this spacious 3 bedroom home, with separate dining room, large kitchen, den, living room, full tiled bath. All brick, on nice shaded lot. Just 5 minutes to Benning, walking distance to school. Furnish or unfurnished $92.
Please call EVERETT OLIVER, HES. MU 9-2002
THE LEWIS COMPANY
1804 Wynnton Rd. Realtors FA 9-3866

THE BAYONET CLASSIFIED FA 4-3636

DRAPERIES 25

Custom Quality Drapery Shop, 1715-11th Avenue. FA 2-2...

SCREENS 25

Aluminum screens. Free estimates. Screen Company, 619 15th St. FA 2-2...

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$2.50 SERVICE CALLS
Picture tube sale, up. No payments until July. One year warranty. Hardy's TV and Appliances. MU 9-8...

SERVICE CALLS $2.50
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TV'S TO RENT
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Large or Small
Just Call
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For the best in Upholstering 1152½ Broadway. Call Ernest Jenkins for free estimate. Phone FA 3-...

JENKINS UPHOLSTERY

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Prompt and guaranteed repairs at reasonable prices, on Sunbeam, G.E., Universal, Dormeyer and other makes of portable appliances — vacuum cleaners, irons and other items.

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VACUUM cleaners, floor tramers, floor polishers, sanders, buffers. Rent $2 day. Sales and service. Hudson Cleaners, 1618 Broadway. FA 3-...

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SEWING 25

GERMAN girl does alterations only. Pick up and deliver. Civilian and military. FA 3-...

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LOVELY old brick home on lot 125 feet by 225 feet. Small equity, assume payments. 4464 Harbin Street.

NO DOWN PAYMENT
3 Bedroom brick homes all built-in kitchens. $10 PER MO. AND UP CAN QUALIFY.
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THEO J. McGEE PARK
CHEVAH HILLS ESTATES
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MOVE IN
$79 MO.
Including Taxes & Insurance. 100% GI loan. NO DOWN PAYMENT. New 3 bedroom brick home with built-in kitchen, separate living & dining rooms, front & rear porch, nice lot, etc. NEAR BENNING. Please call H. H. WEBB, Res. 298-3450 or JACK REALTY, Res. 327-4706.

MUSCOGEE REALTY CO.
3603 Victory Dr. MU 9-2278

100% G.I.
MILITARY FAMILIES
NO MONEY NEEDED
New 3 bedroom brick homes convenient to Benning and Sand Hill. These homes are specially designed to meet the needs of the military family. Built-in kitchens, close to utility rooms, with tile, big storage areas.
- $10,500—$70 a month
- $11,500—$75 a month
- $12,300—1½ bath—$81 a month
- $13,400—2 bath—$88 a month
- $13,950—1½ bath—$92 a month
- $13,000-$13,900—$85-$118 a month

We can get you qualified and move you in, with no down payment, no closing costs. Let us get your full GI benefits for you. Call

GUY TUCKER (Lt. Col. Ret.)
FA 7-4323
or
LEE CHILSON (Lt. Col. Ret.)
FA 7-4229

MOBILE HOMES-FOR SALE 23

3 bedroom house trailer. Reasonable. 687-3907.

Mobile home. Take up payments. No money down. Will be seen at 218 Victory Drive. Call MU 9-8...

1962 two bedroom trailer, carpeted, air conditioned, washer. Call 687-3...

FOLLOW ME. 10 minutes to Fort Benning. Just cross the river in Alabama. Phenix City Trailer Court. Call FA 2-...

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10 new eights and nines. 0% bank financing. Any credit. Money back guarantee. Any make, model, year. Call FA 2-3571 Victory Drive, "Bob De Last".

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"DISCOUNT CITY"
"The South's largest wholesale distributor of mobile homes".
AS LOW AS
$1 DOWN
Open seven days a week til 10 evenings
Next to Gaylord's on Lumpkin Rd.

BOATS & MOTORS 24

OUTBOARD SERVICE
For the best motor tune-up and repair, see us now. Two trained mechanics to give you immediate service. Call today.
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AUTOS FOR SALE 25

FORD, 1956 convertible, V-8, good mechanical condition. $295. Contact Mike Sarnoski, 687-3...

'60 FALCON M-T Deluxe station wagon, new tires and battery. Perfect condition. $795. 2808 Bascom Avenue. Phone FA 2-... or CV 3-...

1961 BUNBEAM Alpine w/HT. Excellent condition. Reasonable. MU 9-2800 after 5 p.m.

'59 Chevrolet pick-up truck. Good condition. $795. Call 687-3...

'61 Chevrolet Impala convertible. Power steering and brakes, V-8, automatic transmission. Leg shields. Overhead valve engine.

RUSK Motorcycle Co.
"Your Honda, Harley Davidson & Tohatsu Dealer"
537-4th Avenue FA 3-3071

AUTOS FOR SALE 25

'59 OWNER: 1959 Chevrolet Impala convertible, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, white with red interior, 1 owner, 43,000 miles, like new. Call 687-...

'61 Buick Special 4-door, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, white sidewall tires. Call 687-...

Classic air deluxe. Only $150 equity. Call 687-...

'59 Corvair 700 extra clean, automatic transmission, radio, heater, Watson's Gulf Service, 1...

'61 Chevrolet 4-door, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, white sidewall tires. Call 687-...

AUTOS FOR SALE 25

'61 Ford station wagon, 6 cylinder, standard shift. Call 687-...

'62 Ford straight stick, 390 engine. FA 2-...

Call evenings in '59 Galaxie Convertible, Champ, 352, tasurgear, new interior, new paint. Phone FA 2-3271 or FA 7-...

'60 Opel station wagon. Radio & heater. Call 687-...

1961 CHEVROLET pick-up truck, 6 cylinder, 4 speed transmission. Call 687-...

1961 Mercedes Benz 220 4-Door. Excellent condition. New white sidewall tires, new seats, sliding top. Owner, Expatriot condition. $2,250. Call Lt. Jack Gockerill, Civilian, Infantry, 745-3782.

AUTOS For Sale 25CD

BOATS & MOTORS 24

40 H.P. Scott electric, 14' boat and trailer. $495. Call FA 3-5306.

AUTOS FOR SALE 25

1955 Buick Super '59 Ford Galaxie, 352 engine, automatic, radio, heater, Ford-o-matic, Clean. Phenix City.

1957 Pontiac 500 Catalina, white walls, radio, heater, Ford-o-matic, Clean. Phenix City.

1961 Ford Falcon Deluxe, station wagon, 6 cylinder, standard shift. Call FA 3-...

1960 Chevrolet Impala convertible, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, white sidewall tires, white with red interior. Call 687-...

1961 H. P. Electra Glide, FAST 120 H.P. Engine, White Wall Tires, Wheel Covers.

VICTORY DR. MOTORS
"Buy With Confidence"
2 HEARN
2039 Victory Dr. MU 9-1222

1960 Volkswagen sunroof, white sidewall tires. $1150. Call 563-2896.

1960 Simca 4-door, $2 down, $19 per week. Call 687-3511 Cusseta Road. MU 9-5123.

1960 Ford Falcon, 4-door, station wagon, radio, heater, $995. Hardy's Motor Co. corner of Front and Phenix City.

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FOREIGN CAR
TUNE UP
AND LUBRICATION
Open for tune up service 6-10 p.m. Monday through Friday, 1-10 p.m. Saturdays. No Sundays.
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RETAIL SALES
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Auto Service 25-A CD

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EXPRESSWAY TRANSMISSION SERVICE AND MOTOR EXCHANGE
Expressway At River Rd.
FREE TOW SERVICE
NIGHT PHONE 323-5306
DAY PHONE 327-8513

Misc. for Sale 10CD

OUT-OF-PAWN CLOSEOUT —SPECIALS—
$395 Gents Longines, Diamond dial Watch . . . $195
Lady's Solitaire Ring, 80 Pts. $99.50
Gents Cluster Ring, Over 2 Carats $219.50
Lady's Diamond Set, Approx 85 Pts. $189.50
$79.50 Value Gents 3 Diamond Wedding Ring $29.50
Lady's Elgin Watch, 19 Diamonds $99.50
JACK'S PAWN SHOP
"Use Your Credit"
1014 Broadway

AUTOS FOR SALE 25

International Walk-in truck. Excellent. FA 4-5706.

PLYMOUTH Belvedere 2-door hardtop, 318 engine, automatic, radio. Must sell—no reasonable offer refused. FA 3-...

1962 Chevrolet ½ Impala Convertible, Super Sport, 409 engine, 4 speed transmission, full instruments, positraction, power steering and brakes, white sidewall tires. Call 687-...

1962 Chevrolet ½ ton pickup truck. Extra clean. Call 687-...

1961 Chevrolet Impala 4-door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, white sidewall tires. Call 687-...

1961 Chevrolet Impala convertible, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, white sidewall tires. Call 687-...

1962 Chevrolet ½ ton pickup truck. Call 687-...

1961 Chevrolet Impala 4-door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, white sidewall tires. Call 687-...

1962 Chevrolet Impala Super Sport convertible, 409 engine, 4 speed transmission, positraction, power steering and brakes, white sidewall tires. Call 687-...

Auto Service 25-A CD

REBUILT MOTORS
AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION SERVICE
OVERHAULS $39.50 PLUS PARTS
NO DOWN PAYMENT
18 MONTHS TO PAY
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1413 Worm Springs Rd. FA 3-6570

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We Don't Claim to be the Biggest Pawn Broker in Town . . . But we do make claim to being the Fairest!
FOR BEST LOANS ON ARTICLES OF VALUE . . . INCLUDING
- Shot Guns
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- Radios
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- Watches
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- Electric Mixers
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- Sewing Machines
- Luggage
- Vacuum Cleaners
- Musical Instruments
- Automobile Tires
- Electric Irons
- Phonographs
- Gas Heaters
- Fans

AND MANY OTHER ITEMS!
Plenty of Parking Space!
CALL BILL FEINBERG, FA 3-7715
CENTRAL PAWN SHOP
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WANTED TO BUY 27

Wanted: Used upright piano. Call 687-...

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BETTY'S TRADING POST
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Autos For Sale 25CD

GAS SAVER SPECIAL
60 RENAULT $495
59 VOLVO Station Wagon . . . $595
57 FORD 2-Door, 6 Cyl. Stickshift . . . $295
57 PLYMOUTH 4-Door, 6 Cyl. $295

A & T MOTORS
1406 - 1st Avenue FA 3-8974

USE WANT ADS

Real Estate for Sale 21CD

NOTHING DOWN
53 CHEVROLET Convertible, R&H, Per month $12
53 MERCURY R&H, A-T, 4-Dr, Per month $12
56 OLDS 4-Dr. Holiday, R&H, Automatic. Per month $24
56 OLDS 4-Dr., R&H, Automatic, Air Condition Per month . . . $39
57 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr., R&H, Automatic Per month $24
57 FORD VICTORIA, R-&H, Automatic, 9-Per month $39
58 CHEVROLET, 6 Cylinder, 2-Dr, R&H, Powe-G. Per month $39
58 CHEVROLET V-8, R&H, Automatic, 4-Dr. Per month $49
59 MERCURY, 4-Dr, R-&H, Automatic. Per month $51
59 FORD, 4-Dr, R&H, Auto., Per month $55
HAYES MOTOR CO.
2603 Cusseta Rd. MU 9-4268

Real Estate for Sale 21CD

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"A Ray M. Wright Enterprise"
BUILDING 30 VA or FHA HOMES
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Full Value Trades—Custom Designed!
$90 PER MONTH UP
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OPTIONAL FEATURES:—Patio Gas Grill, Gas Light, Washer, Dryer, Refrigerator, Air Conditioner
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- Gas hot water heaters
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HOMES CONSTRUCTED BY BOB CARTER, Inc.
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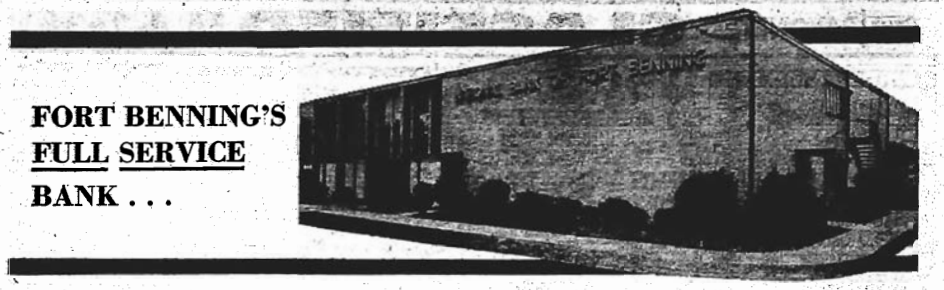

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4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
CLOSED SATURDAY

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See us for all your banking needs

"The Infantryman's Bank"

WOLD AVENUE Opposite The Main Post Theatre
TELEPHONE 545-5201

THE BAYONET

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

VOL. 21, NO. 42 | FRIDAY, JUNE 28, 1963 | FORT BENNING, GA. | 60 Pages including 16 pages comics—5c

Have an Enjoyable 4th; Drive Safely

By Norman Evans
TIC Safety Director

Would you like to get your name in the news?

Whether you would or not, here is how it could occur. With the Fourth of July holiday coming up just forget all this safety information you may have seen or heard.

A holiday is for fun and recreation and what could be more fun than a trip to the beach. Now that you are not going to worry about anything, all you have to do is get in the old trusty vehicle and go. Yes, I know there will be thousands of others who don't have a thought to bother them who will be on the road at the same time.

There will probably be Fort Benning personnel who forget all about the YAC Carnival, the fireworks, the swimming pools, the craft shops, the 23 different ponds and the streams they could fish in at Fort Benning. It is just good to get away, isn't it?

Now about getting your name in the news. We did not exactly mean the social column about who took a trip. No, what we had in mind was more like this.

If you didn't want to be bothered with safety precautions, you would not see or hear information which said: Undercurrents can make swimming risky in the Gulf. Not even the strong swimmers can survive if caught in the strong undercurrent. If caught in the undertow, swim with it and work upward and outward. You can ride the swells to shore.

You probably blanked out this information given on boating which warned you to wear a life preserver and not to overload the boat. If you were not interested in safety, you were probably day dreaming when the orientation was given that included warnings to swim only where there are adequate life guards.

Assuming that you were disinterested all the way through the safety efforts of post personnel prior to the holiday, you would not be reminded that fatigue impairs your driving efficiency.

You may have forgotten that you have to leave yourself an out by planning what you will do before the other fellow gets you in a pinch. You wouldn't worry about speeding either if you were not interested in safety.

So what we meant about getting your name in the paper was that you could do it if you just forget this safety business and go ahead and drown. That is, if you manage to reach the beach before you have an accident.

All Preparations 'Go' For 6th YAC Carnival

The word is "go" on the 1963 Youth Activities Club (YAC) Carnival with final preparations being made to make the Fourth of July fun day a huge success.

A lot of work and coordination among project officers and units concerned has gone into the many fireworks, rides, concessions and competitive events to be offered to the public on the national holiday.

The carnival will not only aid in raising funds for the many activities sponsored by YAC on the post throughout the year, but it will also give those in the surrounding area an opportunity to have a fun-packed holiday celebration without converging on congested highways.

Featured during the day which will begin at 6 a.m. with a cross-country run, will be rides of all sorts on Eubanks Field, games, concessions, a barbecue, military and spectator competitions and finally a gigantic fireworks show on Gordon Field at night.

The Fort Benning Skydivers Club will also perform during the evening on Glenn Field.

Just before the fireworks show the awarding of the commanding general's trophy to the top unit on the post and the presentation of cash awards to the outstanding individuals in the days competition will be made.

250-Foot Tower

During the day there will be a chance for guests to experience the thrill of taking a buddy-seat ride from the 250-foot Airborne training tower or a cable ride from the junior jump tower at Eubanks Field.

Rides on ponies, fire engines, and jeeps will also be available.

With carnival booths galore spread all over Eubanks Field, kids and parents will have the

(See YAC, Page 2)

Skydivers Will Jump Tomorrow

Skydivers, rangers, and scout dogs always draw a crowd — and all three will be on display when the 197th Infantry Brigade opens its doors Saturday afternoon to the general public.

The 197th is going all out to display itself from 2 to 5 p.m. as part of a Columbus, Ga., Chamber of Commerce promotion to create public interest in Fort Benning and the Valley area.

Besides the skydivers, who are to perform as members of the Fort Benning Skydivers Club, and the Rangers, The Infantry Center band will conduct a concert to open the show and open house program.

All activities are to be conducted in the Brigade area and the route to the parking lots will be clearly marked from Outpost 1 at the entrance to the post.

Air Force Cadets Arrive Saturday

Approximately 550 cadets of the Air Force Academy's Class of 1966 will begin arriving at Lawson Army Airfield at 3:10 p.m. Saturday for a week of training and orientation at The Infantry School.

Ten Air Force C-124 Globemasters will transport the cadets from the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colo., and they are slated to land here between 3:10 and 5:30 p.m.

Following dinner that evening, the cadets will be honored at a formal reception and hop at the Main Officers' Open Mess, and Sunday, July 7, those cadets who desire will have an outing at Callaway Gardens, 28 miles north of Columbus.

Maj. Gen. C. W. G. Rich, commanding general of The Infantry Center and commandant of The Infantry School, will officially welcome the cadets at 8 a.m. Monday, July 8, at Theater No. 1.

After a presentation of the "I am the Infantry" tableau, the cadets will be given a briefing on counterguerrilla activities, become familiar with weapons of the Infantry, receive a briefing on the 11th Air Assault Division (Test) and witness a rives crossing techniques problem.

The cadets will be divided into various groups Tuesday, July 9, for familiarization firings of the M-14 standard and modified rifles, M-60 machine gun and the 106-mm recoilless rifle, and airborne instruction in parachute landing falls, swing landing trainer and the 34-foot tower at Eubanks Field.

A wing parade is slated at 10 a.m. Wednesday, July 10, at Gordon Field and after lunch the group will be oriented on Ranger tactics at Victory Pond. They also will observe problems involving an Infantry tank-task force in attack at Buma Hill and a reinforced rifle company in defense at Ruth Range.

Gen. Rich will make closing remarks at the conclusion of the reinforced rifle company problem.

Thursday morning, July 11, will be devoted to packing for the return trip to the Air Force Academy. The cadets will begin departing Fort Benning at 10:30 a.m.

LT. COL. GOULD

Lt. Col. Gould Named Post Veterinarian

Lt. Col. Clinton Leslie Gould has been assigned here as station veterinarian.

He succeeds Lt. Col. William D. McMonagle, who will leave in July for an assignment at Headquarters, Richmond (Va.) Region, Defense Subsistence Supply Center.

Col. Gould came to the post from Paris, France, where he served from 1960 to 1963 as commander of the 76th Medical Detachment, Veterinary Food Inspection, Seine Area Command.

From 1958 to 1960, he was chief of the Wholesomeness and Acceptance Branch, Food Radiation Preservation Division, Quartermaster Food and Container Institute in Chicago.

Col. Gould was station veter-

(See COL. GOULD, Page 2)

PLAN TO ATTEND THE

YAC CARNIVAL

JULY 4th

Continued From Page 1

Col. Gould

inarian at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., from 1955 to 1958, and officer in charge of Zone 11, 5035th Veterinary Food Inspection Detachment in Chicago from 1952 to 1955.

The Fort Benning colonel was graduated from Washington State University at Pullman with B.S. and doctor of veterinary medicine degrees. He received a direct Reserve commission upon graduating.

Among his awards and decorations is an Army Commendational Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster.

Col. and Mrs. Gould, the former Catherine M. Isaacs, have two children. Their son, Charles D. Gould, resides in Chicago. Their daughter, the former Leslie Rae Gould, is Mrs. Frank Williams, also of Chicago.

YAC

opportunity to test their skill at such things as dart throwing, nail driving and fish ponds.

Also scheduled are events requiring more athletic ability. Among these will be softball throws, archery and golf chipping.

The days events on Eubanks Field will begin at 11 a.m.

Food concession stands, offering cold drinks to the hot and dry and hot dogs and hamburgers to the hungry, will also be scattered throughout the entire area.

If those present glance around there is probably little doubt that an ice cream man roving around with a cart can be found.

In the Student Brigade area barbecues will be available for those who are really hungry.

Picking up from the early morning race, competition to decide the outstanding unit and individual soldier among the major units on the post will be going on all day.

Competition in physical fitness tests, platoon drills, jeep driving and M-1 rifle and .45 caliber pistol shooting, etc., will be held to determine the winners of the cash awards and trophy to be presented that night.

All that was done to provide this carnival required a united effort on the part of YAC officials, the various project officers, and the personnel of many of the post's major commands.

Among the units are The Infantry Center Troop Command; 2nd Infantry Division; 577th Engineer Battalion; Lawson Army Aviation Command; 428th Medical Battalion; the Student Brigade; 197th Infantry Brigade; Provost Marshal and Military Police Company; Martin Army Hospital and the G-3 (plans and operations) section of The Infantry Center.

Project Officer

Maj. Kenneth P. Achey, a member of The Infantry Center Troop Command Headquarters, is the project officer for the event. Committee chairman is Col. Adrian L. Hoebeke, commander of TICTC.

Col. Curtis L. Hankins is the president of YAC. Col. Hankins is the commanding officer of Lawson Army Aviation Command.

First Lt. Edward N. Smith is custodian.

2 Colonels Get M. A. Degrees

Col. Robert C. Williams, president of The Infantry Board, and Col. Roy L. Inman, deputy president of the board, recently were awarded master of arts degrees in international affairs by George Washington University, Washington, D.C.

Col. Williams, who entered the Army from Spring Valley, N.Y., is a 1939 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y., and the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., in 1957.

Col. Inman, who attended the University of Wyoming before entering the Army, is a 1952 graduate of the University of Maryland and the Air War College in 1959.

The colonels began their studies for the degrees in April, 1962, and completed all requirements in March, 1963. All work was done on off-duty time, including travel for classwork and research at the Air University, George Washington University Center, Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala.

34 Miles

The U. S. Savings Bonds sold each day would stretch 34 miles. In terms of "votes for freedom," this would mean that over 39,000 are cast daily.

CISM Tryouts to Be Held Here July 8-12

By Spt Ron Claxton

Ten berths on the Armed Forces International team which will represent the United States in the Council of International Military Sports (CISM) shooting competition to be held in Lahti, Finland, will be up for grabs here July 8-12.

The team will consist of five riflemen and five pistolmen who will be selected through an all-service competition to be hosted by the Marksmanship Training Unit (MTU).

The MTU, which has been designated the organizing unit for the U.S. representation in the seventh CISM championships in August, is expected to take the lion's share of berths in the tryouts, Col. Robin G. Montgomery, commander of the USAMTU, said.

Last year the MTU filled all 10 spots, and in 1961 all but one were filled by the Fort Benning based unit.

The U.S. team, which will be captained by MTU's Maj. Fremont Burdick, will compete against the Armed Forces teams of the other 26 CISM member nations.

The rifle to be fired in Finland by U.S. representatives will be the M-1 and the .38 caliber pistol will be used by the handgunners.

Weapons used by the other countries are left to the individual nation in the rifle portion and a requirement that from .30 to .38 caliber pistols be used is the only governing factor in the pistol competition.

The U.S. chief of the delegation to the matches, a position held by Col. Montgomery for the past three years, has not been decided.

Courses of fire are along the lines of those fired in the Olympic and Pan American Games.

Rifle courses include standing, kneeling and prone position matches fired from 300 meters in the rapid and slow fire categories.

Pistol competition will be fired over the slow and rapid fire international courses.

Members of last year's team back for hte tryouts this year are Capt. Phillip F. Cannella and Sgt. John Kahelina. Both riflemen are from the MTU.

Pistolmen returning are SFC Bobby D. Harris and SSgt. James H. McNally, also with the MTU.

Capt. Cecil L. Wallis, MTU, is another promising pistolman on the international type targets, officials said.

MUSHROOM OF STONES . . . This monument of stones constantly reminds Turkish Artillery trainees near Landsoutheast Headquarters in Izmir, Turkey that they must be prepared to fight either nuclear or non-nuclear war if peace is to be preserved. The unusual training aid was made from stones policed up on the training area. Beneath the "statue" on the right, means of delivery of nuclear warheads are listed in Turkish. To the left, effects of a nuclear weapon are shown.

3 BIG DAYS IN JUNE

the VILLA NOVA restaurant
HOME OF THE WORLD FAMOUS
PIZZA
OFFERS
2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1
BUY ONE PIZZA—GET ONE FREE—WITH THIS COUPON
Good Friday, June 28th — Saturday, June 29th — Sunday, June 30th — Wednesday, July 3rd — Thursday, July 4th — Friday, July 5th.
NOT GOOD IN THE ROMAN ROOM
Victory Drive MU 9-0532
Also Good at the Pizza King—1404 St. Jo Peonia City

3 BIG DAYS IN JULY

THE MORE YOU WEIGH,
THE MORE YOU SAVE!
That's right . . . Tillman's will deduct 5c for every pound you weigh, on the purchase of any summer suit in our store. Offer good Friday and Saturday only!
SUIT PRICES from $34.95 to $65.00
Mobile Home Days—Friday and Saturday

Men's $3.98 WASH 'N WEAR
BERMUDA SHORTS
2 pair $5
or $2.99 pair

Example:
Regular Suit Price ... $49.95
Less Your Weight at 5c per pound (175 lbs.) $8.75
you pay only $41.20
(This offer also good on Sport Ensembles not less than $34.95 in price)

Men's $5.98 to $6.00
SHORT SLEEVE
SPORT SHIRTS
Sizes S-M-L
2 for $4.00
or $2.39 each

Open Evenings Until 8:00 P.M.

TILLMAN'S
Dad and Lad Shop
TRAFFIC CIRCLE SHOPPING CENTER
4-28

MORE REFRIGERATOR FOR YOUR MONEY THAN EVER BEFORE

Here is a spacious Refrigerator with Full-Width Freezer that gives you 13.3 cubic feet of storage space. Full-Width chiller tray ideal for meats. Two porcelain vegetable drawers are removable for easy cleaning . . . each keeps ½ bushel. Four cabinet shelves. Three door shelves. Dial Defrost Convenience. Never before so much refrigerator for the money.

$216 $12 MO.

NOW WITH NO DEFROSTING IN REFRIGERATOR OR FREEZER

Georgia's Best-Selling Model 12.9 cubic foot capacity. Slide-out shelves. Two full-width door shelves. Removable egg tray. Two porcelain removable vegetable drawers. Big butter compartment. No coils on back, fits flush. Right or left-hand door. Choose gleaming white or your favorite mix or match color. 2-door convenience.

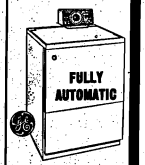
$319 $15 A MONTH

40-IN. G-E HIGH SPEED RANGE WITH GLASS OVEN DOOR

Big 32-inch Master Oven with radiantglow broiler. Automatic Minute Minder backguards with Automatic Oven Timer. Three Minute Minder. 4 Minute Minder gives you five basic functions to time any task with precision. Minute Minder sound cook-top to catch spill-over.

$216 $12 A MONTH

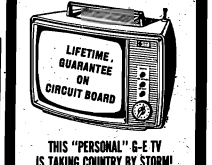
Three-Heat Dryer
Anyone Can Afford!



G-E High-Speed Dryer with 12-pound capacity. Safety-start Switch. Adjustable time control and many other trouble-free G-E features that keep the service man away.

$128

NEW FROM G-E



THIS "PERSONAL" G-E TV IS TAKING COUNTRY BY STORM!

A great looking, great performing personal portable with 11-inch screen . . . 80 square inches of framed G-E Daylight Blue Picture . . . up-front controls . . . rich textured hi-impact polystyrene cabinet . . . big Transformer Power Pack . . . never-ever antenna . . . and more, more, more . . . only 12¾ lbs.

$99.95

FOR BIG FAMILIES, THIS BIG 16.8 CU. FT. FREEZER!

This new General Electric Upright Freezer is almost like having a supermarket in your home. Holds 651 pounds of food. It's quality constructed, full of exclusive features for your convenience. Select temperatures from zero to ten below. Book-Shelf Door stores more than 50 frozen food packages. Now only $299.

$299 $15 A MONTH

"Georgian Special" BIG 23" G-E CONSOLE TV

Here's a hand...me General Electric Console that's not especially for kids. It's a big 23" diagonal picture, a console of handsome proportions, a picture you'll be proud to own. Model YM-1 features Mullin TV tuning, one-piece tube, automatic vibration dampers . . . full power transformer . . . and one-year parts warranty. Model YM-2 CIRCUIT BREAKER GUARANTEE has, One Year Warranty on picture tube. Only 2 tubes, 19 transistors, 1 diode, 1 rectifier. Enjoy it now on easy terms.

$238 $10 A MONTH

BIG CAPACITY! COOL MORE THAN ONE ROOM

Designed to cool more than one room. 12,500 BTU/hr Capacity. Runs quiet. 2-speed fan. Automatic thermostat. Dehumidifies as it cools. Easy-to-reach control. Dehumidifies to keep you comfortable in humid weather. Wrings over a dozen gallons of water from the air per day. Adjustable to every type of window.

$278 $11 A MONTH

G-E MOBILE-MAID DISHWASHER

2-WAY ACTION with POWER-SHOWER

Power shower washes down; power impeller washes up. Famous Flushaway Drain. No hand cleaning or scraping. Washes big loads, cycle-long cleans. Spacesaving rack.

$198

NOW! AM/FM/FM STEREO AT A POPULAR PRICE!

This General Electric Console is a beautifully styled piece of fine furniture, featuring famous G-E "Stereo-Matic" tuning, a mono changer dial, heavy-duty turntable, plays 7, 10 or 12 inch records automatically or manually. Has 4 speakers and 20 watts of clear power for true, concert-hall reproduction. Ample record storage. Quality hardwood veneers over plywood. AM and FM radio antenna setup and clean.

$238

IF IT'S NOT FROM McCARLEY'S YOU PAID TOO MUCH

GE McCARLEY'S FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES

843 BROADWAY FA 2-5147

3197 VICTORY DRIVE MU 9-2417
(Across from Holiday Inn)

Get Legal Assistance Before It's Too Late

Legal Assistance Officers point out that members of the Armed Forces and their dependents can avoid financial problems and legal controversies by obtaining advice from an attorney, and then following it.

Lawyers will agree, they say, that it is far easier to advise you how to stay out of trouble than it it to get you out of trouble.

All Legal Assistance Officers in the Armed Forces are graduates of an accredited school and have been admitted to practice before the highest court in at least one of the 50 states.

One of their regular duties is to provide you with legal assistance.

This may include, but is not limited to, verbal legal advice or preparation of legal documents, such as wills, general and special power of attorney, bills of sale and affidavits.

On the other hand, they are limited to a certain degree by regulation.

For instance, they cannot advise you, in their capacity as Legal Assistance Officers, concerning matters which might result in administrative board action or disciplinary action under the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

Their assistance does not include such things as assignments, promotions, demotions or pay problems. They are not permitted to act as a collecting agency for any debt or obligation you may have made. Nor can they assist you in your outside business activities.

But they are ready and willing to advise you against unnecessary involvement in many legal matters that plague individuals and families from time to time.

If you will remember the following points, chances are you will not suffer as the result of inexperience in legal matters.

Ask your Legal Assistance Officer for advice before you act. (For example, before you sign a document by which you incur some financial responsibility ask for a full explanation of its contents.)

Talk to your Legal Assistance Officer or your civilian attorney in person.

Take all pertinent letters and documents with you.

Give your Legal Assistance Officer or civilian attorney your complete confidence. Tell him the facts, those in your favor and those not in your favor.

Capitol Notes

Representative Alexander Pirnie (R-NY) received the Legion of Merit at Pentagon ceremonies marking his retirement from the Army Reserve. The medal was pinned on the House Armed Forces Committee member, a USAR colonel in the Judge Advocate General's Corps, (JAG) by his son, 2nd Lt. Bruce R. Pirnie, USA. Army Secretary Cyrus Vance, top Army officers and members of the House and Senate were present for the ceremony. Congressman Pirnie received the award for his "outstanding services" to the Army JAG Reserve program over the past 17 years.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) is considering a recommendation made by Senator Clinton Anderson (D-NM) that Maj. Gordon Cooper's space capsule, Faith 7, be sent on a 50-state tour. The Senator, Chairman of the Aeronautical and Space Science Committee, believes such a tour would bring millions of Americans into "closer contact with the man in space effort." He has suggested that one astronaut accompany the capsule at all times, with the assignment rotating.

In answer to military requests to enhance the dignity and prestige of the U.S. Court of Military Appeals, Congress is considering legislation to give the Judges of the Court lifetime tenure. Currently they are appointed for only 15 years. The term of Chief Judge Robert E. Quinn is due to expire in 1965, that of Judge Homer Ferguson in 1971, and that of Judge Paul J. Kilday in 1976. To benefit from the lifetime tenure provision, the three judges would have to be reappointed.

Information, Please...

Transportation movements guide is the title of Department of the Army Circular 55-24 which contains briefs, new developments and notes in the field of transportation movements. The circular is intended as advice to Army commanders and their staffs about transportation movement services provided by the Transportation Corps and information to transportation and shipping officers world wide as to latest techniques and developments in the movements field.

Enlisted personnel language training requirements for fiscal year 1964 announces language training requirements for enlisted personnel for assignment to Special Forces Units and units other than Special Forces (excluding Assistant Chief of Staff for Intelligence and Army Security Agency) at the Defense Language Institute with reporting dates during fiscal year 1964. The title of these requirements appears on Department of the Army Circular 621-55, in accordance with paragraph 3a, AR 611-92.

Pilot proficiency by Army aviators stationed in the military district of Washington, U. S. Army, is the subject of AR 95-255,25 and prescribes responsibilities and procedures for maintaining individual pilot proficiency by active duty Army aviators assigned within the geographic limits of the Military District of Washington, U. S. Army (MDW).

Transportation of house trailers is the subject of Defense Supply Agency Regulation 4500.2 (AR 55-48). The publication implements Department of Defense policy for the transportation of house trailers and establishes traffic management procedures relative to this transportation.

Army safety program is established by AR 385-10. The publication also prescribes the policies, procedures, and guidelines for planning, organizing, coordinating, and controlling the implementation of the safety program throughout the Department of the Army.

For information concerning advertising or any matter of a business nature pertaining to the Bayonet, please contact:
Sal V. Agliaro, Manager
Charles R. Rice, Advertising Acct. Exec.
Cody T. Smith, Advertising Representative
FA 2-8831, Ext. 233

THE BAYONET

The Bayonet is published weekly by the Ledger-Enquirer Company as a civilian enterprise in the interest of the military and civilian personnel of Fort Benning, Ga.

The Bayonet is not an official Army newspaper. The views and opinions expressed in the newspaper represent individual writers of the publisher and are not to be considered those of the Department of the Army or any of its agencies.

Advertising appearing in the newspaper does not indicate endorsement by the Department of the Army or any of its agencies.

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Liaison between the publisher and the Commanding General, USAIC, is maintained by the Information Officer through Troop Information Office, USAIC, Ft. Benning, Ga.

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

Represented Nationally by the Bateman Company

Wit Does Not Justify Filth in Conversation

There is never a time for filth.

This statement is pointedly emphasized by Comedian Joe E. Brown's answer to the question as to his most remembered round of applause.

The veteran entertainer said the incident occurred during one of his trips to the South Pacific during World War II. He said, "I was told that 2,500 troops had to be entertained and they were 50 miles away. We flew over."

This trip took place after Brown had returned from a 3 a.m. bombing run that General MacArthur had allowed him to accompany as an observer.

"After two hours on a make-shift stage deep in the jungle I begged off. I was tired," he said, "I explained that they had seen everything I had perfected in a lifetime. Still they clamored for more. But I just couldn't go on.

"Finally, a guy sitting alone called out: 'Joe, can't you tell us some dirty stories!'"

"A comedian lives on applause and laughter, I want your laughs more than you want me to make you laugh.

The comic said, "When this kid shouted, the whole jungle must have heard it. There was complete silence. When I recovered from the jolt, I spoke directly to him and I said, 'Kid, I want your applause.

"'But if telling a dirty story is the price I have to pay for your laughter, I don't want it. I have never done an act I couldn't do in front of my mother and I never will.'"

This experience of Joe E. Brown's, the old pro, should cause some of the amateur wardroom and barrack comics to take a good look at their material, perhaps reevaluate it and KEEP IT CLEAN. (AFPS)

CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

No Conflict

By Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Arthur J. Estes

Felipe Alou, a native of the Dominican Republic, has been cited by Ralph Houk, New York Yankee Manager, as one of the best outfielders he has ever seen perform in Yankee Stadium.

Last year he was one of the top hitters in the National League and led the Giants in batting. It was his work in last season's World Series which promoted Houk's comment.

Recently Alou made a special trip to Venezuela, which is known for its baseball fever. It was hardly surprising that the newspapers made a big play over his visit. What astonished fans and reporters alike was that he showed up not only with bat and glove, but with a Bible.

The San Francisco Giant outfielder explained that he was there to take part in a Scripture distribution program of the Pocket Testament League. He said he wanted to point out that there is no basic conflict between playing big-league baseball and living a consistent Christian life.

Felipe relates that on his first day in the majors, "I knew a decision had to be made. I received Jesus Christ into my heart. My whole life has taken on a new and higher purpose. Christ is first in my life."

Now say that first part again, Mr. Alou. Do you mean to say that there is no conflict between being a nationally prominent hero and living a life consistent with the teachings of Jesus? Why, if this be so, there also ought not to be a conflict between being a soldier and living a life consistent with one's religious convictions.

If there be no conflict, why are there not more soldiers in chapel or church for worship services?

Thousands of Students Throughout The World Get Help From DNRI

Located in a rather remote area of Fort Benning's Main Post is an instruction department that boasts the largest student enrollment in our Army and sufficient classroom space to house every Army Infantryman. Yet, this department has no apparent student body and a noticeable lack of classrooms!

"Hold it!" you say, "Just where is this department that makes such a fanstastic claim, and where is this monstrous building that holds all those students?" Fair and valid questions!

The department making this claim is the Department of Non-resident Instruction (DNRI), located behind the Main Post Sunday School in an area customarily called Splinter Village.

Actually, there is no "monstrous building," for the department's classrooms are scattered throughout the free world from Japan to West Germany. However, the "Invisible Instructors" of DNRI manage to provide outstanding support to well over 300,000 students. This is how they do it.

Dean of the DNRI campus is Col. J. L. Gueymard. Under his able direction, a staff of experienced personnel make it possible for our world-wide Infantrymen to obtain a military education without physically attending The Infantry School. To provide this important educational service, DNRI is divided into three committees and an Operations Section.

The Army Extension Course (AEC) Committee, under Lt. Col. John C. Swearingen, takes pride in the fact that it helps forge tomorrow's military leaders. Right in his own home, the individual soldier can prepare himself — through correspondence courses — for promotion in the noncommissioned officer ranks or he can qualify for appointment as a commissioned officer in the grade of second lieutenant. By completing the more advanced courses, the Reserve officer can meet promotional requirements up to and including lieutenant colonel.

The AEC Committee does not expect the student to fend for himself completely; it has established a Student Guidance Section to give individual counseling and advice to its more than 36,000 students. This section, in the capable hands of Capt. Paul R. Morrow, answers approximately 7,500 student letters each month, giving each one individual attention.

SFC Herbert Phinney has the immense responsibility of keeping each AEC student supplied with lessons, reference material, and examinations. To keep pace with the continuous flow of orders, the Supply and Distribution Section maintains several warehouses filled with Infantry School publications, field manuals, and subcourse lessons.

Large Enrollment

If you think that the enrollment figure for the AEC program is big, read on! The Reserve Components Committee, under the supervision of Maj. Chesley O. Nunley, supports four different programs with a combined average of 275,000 students per month!

This committee is responsible for furnishing up-to-date instructional material to hundreds of Reserve Component schools. The ROTC Branch, managed by MSgt. Walter D. Hatfield, ensures that the ROTC units in each of the 50 states, the Canal Zone, and Puerto Rico receive their required material.

MSgt. Russell A. Allen heads the NG-USAR Branch which supports National Guard state Officer Candidate Schools, Army Reserve schools, and the Staff Training Programs of battalions and larger units. These programs qualify Reserve students for promotion and help them earn valuable retirement points.

The entire DNRI operation has such a large volume of mail that the department has been authorized its own post office. Each month, the DNRI post office receives approximately 34,000 pieces of mail and dispatches some 68,000 pieces.

Now let's take a look at those silent teachers who rarely get a second thought from the nonresident student, but without whom DNRI could not exist—the writers! Lt. Col. Charles A. Kilbourne and his Instructional Materials Preparation (IMP) Committee have the primary function of effectively translating resident training problems into clear, precise terms which can be used by students and instructors participating in DNRI's five major programs.

Because of the continual changes in the concepts of modern warfare, the IMP Committee is authorized a staff of 17 writers to keep this instruction material current.

All these actions would be of little consequence without the coordination of the Operations Section. Maj. Buenaventura Esteves, assisted by Capt. Frederic L. Shean, is the chief coordinator for DNRI. This section is responsible for requesting printed material in the form of Infantry School publications, maps, and subcourse lessons from the Third Army Field Printing Plant here. Approximately 40 percent of the workload of the printing plant is devoted to support of DNRI activities.

The Operations Section also has the task of maintaining the Department's budget and keeping the committee supplied with materials. The Budget and Supply Officer, 2nd Lt. Donald B. Handy, has found that his supply room is quite different from most. Supply Sergeant SFC John W. Tillea, instead of handling parts and equipment, maintains mountains of typing and inimeograph paper, piles of pencils, and hundreds of thousands of envelopes and other shipping containers.

Because of the combined efforts of all these "Invisible Instructors," the Infantryman with a sincere desire to learn is never hindered by his location. Through the Department of Nonresident Instruction, The Infantry School stretches its helping hand of knowledge to Infantrymen throughout the world.

COL. GUEYMARD INSPECTS MATERIAL
Material Is Packaged, Sent Out By DNRI

SFC PHINNEY CHECKS SUPPLY CHART
Publication Supply Is Phase of DNRI

THOUSANDS OF STUDENT RECORDS ON FILE
Mrs. Gloria Dixon, PFC Daniel Rofrano, PFC Eugene Hurst, Pull Records

MAIL IS SOURCE OF CONTACT WITH STUDENTS
Sgt. William Brogden (L), SFC Ernest Trotter Sort Mail

Ladies Told To Renew Club Cards

"In order to participate in any of the scheduled Women's Club activities this summer, be sure to renew your club membership," says Mrs. Roy Inman, membership chairman. She reminds the ladies that their '62-'63 card is no longer valid, as it expired May 15.

One of the largest clubs of its kind, the Women's Club of Fort Benning boasts a membership of over 2,000 ladies. For only $2 any officer's wife in the Fort Benning area may become a member. The lady is then entitled to take part in any of the club's 25 activities.

These include learning the art of hatmaking, tailoring, sewing, developing artistic talents, working with ceramics or joining the club bowling team.

Other activities are duplicate and party bridge, modeling and charm courses, a choral group, the "exercises" (or Slim 'n Trim, as they are known), flower arranging, and the Great Books discussion groups for people interested in improving their minds via literary travels.

There are piano lessons, ballet and tap dancing lessons and several unannounced groups which will commence in the Fall.

HOSTESSES AND GUESTS CHAT. Pictured (L to R) are Mrs. David, Mrs. Dixon, Mrs. Crandall and Mrs. Redmond.

Spanish Worship Service Set

A Spanish language Protestant Sunday School and worship service are conducted each Sunday in Bldg. 1074 in the old hospital area.

Classes for all ages, from nursery through adult begin at 10 a.m.

Except for a class of junior boys and girls, who prefer to use some English, the classes are taught in Spanish, using Spanish Sunday School literature.

A worship service is conducted at 11 a.m. Spanish Bibles and hymn books are provided.

The Sunday School offering each Sunday is turned over to The Infantry Center Chaplains Section, custodians for the Spanish congregation. The section handles all funds and provides literature and supplies for the group.

The services are conducted by SFC (Ret.) Pablo Navarro, a layman who works with Spanish-speaking personnel.

Sgt. Navarro is affiliated with the Georgia Baptist Convention.

Maj. McKenzie Assigned to MAH

Army Nurse Maj. Isabel C. McKenzie has been assigned here.

She will serve as head nurse of Martin Army Hospital's Neuropsychiatry Ward.

Maj. McKenzie came to the post from Germany where she was assigned to the 97th General Hospital in Frankfurt from May, 1961 to April, 1963. She has served overseas 72 months.

Redmond Home Site Of Coffee

Mrs. R. S. Crandall, wife of Col. Crandall, Infantry Center engineer, was bade farewell at a coffee given by Mrs. J. P. Redmond and Mrs. A. W. David recently in Mrs. Redmond's home.

The table was decorated with a white cut-work tablecloth and a modern flower arrangement displayed in a colorful seashell.

Spring flowers in various shades of orange and yellow were used for decorations in the entrance hall and living room, enhancing the oriental decor of the home.

The coffee and punch were served by Mrs. J. H. Wyckoff and Mrs. R. W. Demski.

Guests included Mrs. D. D. Dixon, Mrs. John M. Woestenburg, Mrs. S. M. Mitchell, Mrs. J. W. Cochran, Mrs. W. A. Todd, Mrs. W. K. Jordan, Mrs. F. R. Moss, Mrs. J. C. Wein, Mrs. J. E. Kelly, Mrs. Clarance Little, Mrs. F. A. Turman, Mrs. D. M. Ratliff, Mrs. George Langenecker, Mrs. R. L. Hudson and Mrs. Edward E. Cox.

Fort Benning Society Women's News

Mrs. Norton Is Honored By New OC Wives' Club

The 53rd Company Officer Candidate Wive's Club met in the Unit dayroom Tuesday for a coffee.

Honored guests were Mrs. John Norton, wife of Brig. Gen Norton, assistant commandant of The Infantry School; Mrs. Otto R. Koch Jr., wife of Col. Koch, Student Brigade commander; Mrs. George P. McLendon, wife of Lt. Col. McLendon, 5th Battalion commander; Mrs. Raymond Fleigh, wife of Major Fleigh, executive officer of the battalion; Mrs. Billie R. Ramsey, wife of Capt. Ramsey, 53rd Company commander; Mrs. Willie O. Carr, wife of Lt. Carr, 53rd Company senior tactical officer; Mrs. Lawrence E. Remick Jr, Mrs. William E. McConnell and Mrs. Joe B. Merkel, wives of the company tactical officers.

Capt. Ramsey spoke on the officer candidate program and explained the highlights of the 24-week course.

The standard forms of writing, sending and acknowledgment of invitations were discussed by Mrs. Carr.

Officers for the club were elected and include; Mrs. Douglas D. Grantham, chairman; Mrs. Terrance N. Spiegelberg, co-chairman; Mrs. Levi Burt, treasurer; Mrs. Harold K. Taylor, publicity chairman, and Mrs. Clifford H. Ruffner, hospitality chairman.

Hostesses were Mrs. Grantham, Mrs. Spiegelberg, Mrs. Charles Wilsey and Mrs. Richard Sites.

1,300 Post Dependents Attend Bible School

More than 1,300 military dependents attended Vacation Bible School on the post this Spring.

Sponsored by The Infantry Center Chaplains Section, the daily Bible school was conducted at the Religious Education Center, Bldg. 2505, with sessions each weekday from 8:30 to 11 a.m.

Mrs. John L. Waldrop, director of the school, said 231 volunteer teachers and workers comprised the Vacation Bible School staff.

The average daily attendance was 1,051.

Divided into departments by age groups, the students participated in Bible study and creative handwork. The program was enriched with filmstrips and movies, Mrs. Waldrop said.

A special feature of the school was a series of talks for junior high school students on "Teen-age Relationships." Giving the talks was Mrs. Nell B. Scruggs, senior counselor for the Traveler's Aid Family Service Agency.

Chaplain (Col.) Silas E. Decker, Infantry Center chaplain, was chaplain for the Vacation Bible School.

Other officials included Mrs. Louis R. Buckner, principal; Mrs. S. B. Byrom, secretary; Mrs. Frederick F. Kauskopf, registrar, and Mrs. Robert B. Gingrich, refreshments chairman.

Department superintendents included Mrs. E. E. Robertson, Mrs. C. W. Peters, Mrs. B. S. Silvers, Mrs. Thomas J. Dye, Mrs. F. E. Geasland and Mrs. Walter Brooks.

Mrs. Paul T. Ingle, Mrs. Oren E. DeHaven, Mrs. Charles W. Chapman, Mrs. W. C. Freeman, Mrs. Arthur J. Estes, Mrs. B. F. Collins and Mrs. Albert H. Krapf.

Sp6 Nathan Routh was administrative assistant.

Superb materials expertly cut and made—assure SLIP COVERS of excellent fit and lasting wear. GOOD furniture calls for GOOD Slip Covers.
DRAPERIES • UPHOLSTERING
Custom Quality Custom Made
Right Look Upholstering
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LEATHERETTE and UPHOLSTERY SALE!
54" Fabric LEATHERETTE reg. $2.29 value $1.69 yd.
54" Vinyl Expanded LEATHERETTE reg. $4.29 value $2.88 yd.
54" Upholstery FABRIC reg. $2.49 value $1.98 yd.
KING'S FABRICS
Phenix Plaza Shopping Center Phenix City, Ala.

Matthews SALE
While They Last!
PRE-FOURTH SHOE SALE
NOTHING HELD BACK!
• TWEEDIES
• JOHANSEN
Regular $19.99 $14.88
SAMPLES SIZE 4B Values to $20.00
Heels $6.00
Casuals $4.00
• AIR STEP • CARESSA • FOOT FLAIR • TOWN & COUNTRY Values to $16.99 $11.88
• SMARTAIRE Values To $11.99 $8.88
WALKING SHOES Stacked Heels 8/8, 10/8, 12/8
• DEBS • LUJANO • BAREBACK MULES Values to $14.99 $9.88
ITALIAN SLIDES BERNARDO THONGS Our Complete Line
Values to $9.99 $6.88
• Paul Pope • Max Sellers Use your regular charge, CB&T, or Lay-Away!
Matthews SHOE SALON 1122 Broadway—Downtown

BRIDAL Gifts
Silver, Crystal, Copperware, etc.
BOOK STORE USAIS
Located Between the Main Officers Club and the Army Field Printing Plant

Infantry Board June Luncheon Held at MOOM

The United States Army Infantry Board wives held their monthly luncheon on Tuesday, June 18th at the Main Officers' Open Mess. Maps, travel posters and folders were used to adorn the Corregidor Room in honor of several of its departing members. Farewells were said to Mrs. Warren Walters, Mrs. Leonard Daems and Mrs. Gordon A. Gunton. Special guests were Mrs. Fred Ferlazzo, daughter of Mrs. Robert Williams; Mrs. V. Hugh Price, mother-in-law of Mrs. David Price, and Mrs. Eldon Wright guest of Mrs. Durward Gosney.

Former members present were Mrs. William Summers, Mrs. Marshall Mott, Mrs. Bob Spitzmiller, and Mrs. Thomas Whalen.

Welcomed as new members of the Board were Mrs. M. P. Newton Jr., wife of the Marine Corps Liaison Officer and Mrs. Walter E. Meinzen.

Hostesses for the luncheon were Mrs. George Hudson, Mrs. Leonard Daems, Mrs. Fred Mahaffey, and Mrs. Joe Martinez.

TSB Wives Hold Monthly Coffee At Huffman Home

The monthly coffee for the cadre officers' wives of the 4th Battalion, The Student Brigade, was held June 20 at the home of Mrs. Donald L. Huffman with Mrs. David B. Harvey as co-hostess.

Attending was Mrs. John J. Lissner, wife of Lt. Col. Lissner who is the commanding officer of the battalion.

After a business meeting, Mrs. Lissner poured coffee and tea.

The table was laid with a lace cloth and centered with a blue floral arrangement.

A welcome was extended to Mrs. John T. Horn, Mrs. James W. Lowe and Mrs. Edward H. Buelow Jr., newcomers to the battalion.

Fort Benning Woman's Club List of Events

Music Lesson: Piano lessons will continue during the summer for beginner and advanced students. Call Mrs. George Marko at MU 9-0653.

Teenage Sewing: Instruction in beginner and intermediate sewing will be taught for six weeks by Mrs. Elizabeth Westall. This call for teens will help them with their school wardrobes. Call Mrs. Westall, MU 7-0701, or Mrs. Misajon, 544-2639.

Ceramics: Located in Building 1061, Old Hospital area, the ceramics classroom is open each Monday through Friday from 9-12 a.m., 1-4 and 7-10 p.m., and also on Saturdays from 10-12 a.m.

Duplicate Bridge: Reservation and partnerships may be arranged by calling Mrs. Paul Serff, MU 9-6087. Silver trophies and master points will be awarded.

Party Bridge: Every Thursday afternoon at 1 p.m. at the Country Club. Call Mrs. Herman Webel Jr. at 545-7430 for further information.

Slim and Trim: Call Mrs. George Senff for details about the slenderizing machines. They may be used at member's convenience.

Thrift Shop Needs Uniforms

The Thrift Shop, located in Building 1303 on Main Post, across from the Infantry Museum, is in dire need of uniforms of all types with a special emphasis on dress blues and fatigues.

Currently in progress is a sale featuring winter coats and ladies formals. They have all been marked down for quick sales.

Summer Thrift Shop hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Thursdays and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Tuesdays.

Installment Ceremonies Held Here

Lt. Col. William C. Carter Jr. was installed recently as director of St. Michael's Chapter of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew here.

Other officers installed included Maj. William R. Connell, vice director; 1st Lt. Gregory W. Carman, secretary, and Maj. Albert C. Hunt, treasurer.

Presiding at the installation was Chaplain (Capt.) James M. Reeves, priest of St. Michael's Episcopal Mission where the service was conducted.

Present at the service was Ben Skinner, first vice president of the National Council of the Brotherhood. Skinner was influential in the organization of St. Michael's Chapter in 1953.

A layman's organization of the Episcopal Church, the chapter at Fort Benning is represented at military stations all over the world by its former members.

GANT

BATISTE OXFORD HUGGER
Cool, crisp batiste oxford in a short sleeved button-down with trim tapered body. It makes a handsome shirt for summer wearing.
Sold Exclusively by . . .
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197th Brigade Ladies Bid Mrs. Keyes Farewell

Mrs. Richard W. Keyes was feted Wednesday afternoon, June 19, at a farewell tea given by the wives of the 197th Infantry Brigade in the Main Officers Open Mess, Fort Benning.

The tea table held an arrangement of pink and white carnations, snapdragons and pompons and the silver Brigade punch bowl and cups.

Other honor guess included Mrs. Charles W. G. Rich, wife of Maj. Gen. Rich, commandant of The Infantry Center; Mrs. John Norton, wife of Brig. Gen. Norton, assistant commandant of The Infantry School, and Mrs. W. L. Blair, mother of the honoree.

Mrs. Keyes was presented a white orchid corsage and the other honored guests received corsages of pink and white carnations.

Mrs. William Kob was in charge of arrangements assisted by Mrs. James E. Stacy, Mrs. Wallis E. McClain, Mrs. William T. Van Aiten, Mrs. John L. Kennedy Jr., Mrs. Haynes L. Shafer, Mrs. James W. Cannon, Mrs. Robert P. Lott and Mrs. Walter L. Watkins.

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Sp6 & Mrs. Harold F. Brown, Boy; SSgt. & Mrs. Thomas M. Buckley, Boy; SSgt. & Mrs. Donald W. Burroughs, Girl; Sp4 & Mrs. William J. Calderwood, Girl; 1Lt. & Mrs. Harold Collins, Girl; Sp6 & Mrs. Teri F. Crisler, Girl; Sgt. & Mrs. James G. Dean, Boy; Capt. & Mrs. William E. Dozier, Boy.

Sgt. & Mrs. Claude R. Earp, Girl; Sp6 & Mrs. Dewayne R. Elliott, Boy; SSgt. & Mrs. Roger P. Gallant, Girl; Sgt. & Mrs. Dennis Harper, Girl; MSgt & Mrs. James E. Hurley, Girl; SFC & Mrs. William C. Jeffries, Boy; Sp4 & Mrs. Herbert Johnson, Boy.

Capt. & Mrs. James W. Johnston, Girl; Sp5 & Mrs. Luther Kennedy, Girl; PFC & Mrs. Houston L. Lasley, Boy; Sgt. & Mrs. Vasco W. Law, Mrs. Roy; Sp4 & Mrs. George E. Lems, Boy; Sp4 & Mrs. James R. Lindsey, Boy; SFC & Mrs. William L. Lynch, Girl; Sp4 & Mrs. James A. Matthews, Boy.

Pvt. & Mrs. James E. Matthews, Boy; Sp5 & Mrs. Harvey McCain, Boy; Sp4 & Mrs. Myren A. Morse, Boy; Sp5 & Mrs. Allen L. Morris, Girl; SSgt. & Mrs. James C. Moore, Girl; SSgt. & Mrs. Charles H. Morrison, Girl; Pvt. & Mrs. Lenel J. Newman, Boy; Sp4 & Mrs. Charles B. Norris, Boy.

1Lt. & Mrs. William Oakley, Boy; Sgt & Mrs. Ennis T. Odom, Girl; Sp5 & Mrs. Henry H. Odom, Girl; PFC & Mrs. Jose Pacheco, Boy; PFC & Mrs. Richard W. Peck, Boy; Sgt. & Mrs. Virgil A. Peterson, Boy; Sgt. & Mrs. Neale D. Redmond, Girl; Sp5 & Mrs. Alfred J. Reed, Girl.

Sp4 & Mrs. Eugene L. Reiff, Boy; Sp4 & Mrs. Lewis E. Revels, Girl; PFC & Mrs. Leon D. Rowland, Boy; Sgt. & Mrs. Lee E. Seiler, Boy; Sgt. & Mrs. Billy R. Smith, Girl; Sgt & Mrs. Morris L. Snake, Girl; Sp4 & Mrs. Obe Sparks, Boy; SP5 & Mrs. Thomas C. Sweeon, Girl.

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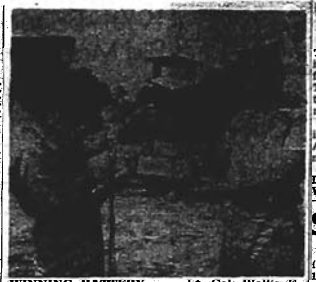

WINNING BATTERY . . . Lt. Col. Wallis E. McClain, the commanding officer of the 2nd Battalion (Composite) 10th Artillery, presents the battalion Organization Day trophy to Capt. Carol D. Davis (R), commander of D Battery, whose battery came in first in the day's competition. It was the 46th anniversary of the battalion.

Army Agency To Centralize

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Supply management will be moved another step forward on July 1 with the centralization of stock control operations within the Defense Supply Agency.

On that date the nine commodity management centers of the agency will establish system-wide stock levels and direct shipment from storage depots to various military installations.

Defense Supply Agency centers provide food; clothing and general supplies; chemicals; textiles, medical, industrial and packaged and bulk petroleum; construction, automotive, and electronics parts and components to the armed forces.

The new system will employ automatic data processing equipment and a high-speed data communications network for transmission of supply transaction information.

The supply centers centrally manage over a million items used by the military.

Army Dramatic Production Wins Television Emmy

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — "Night of the Miracle" an original Christmas drama produced by the Military District of Washington and shown on television last Christmas Day, was one of the "Emmy" award winners of the 1963 Television Academy of Arts and Sciences award ceremony.

Winston Bestowed New Title

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AFPS) — This is the year of honorary citizenship for Great Britain's war-time Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill.

In the spring he was named by Congress the first and only honorary citizen of the United States. Now he has been commissioned an Honorary Kentucky Colonel, thereby localizing his American citizenship.

To make sure the cigar-puffing war leader would know that Kentucky produced more than fast horses, beautiful women and fine grass, a 5-gallon barrel of Kentucky Bourbon was sent along with his colonel's commission.

A note accompanying the barrel read "Our hope is that upon this Fourth of July you will find it meet and proper to toast the Spirit of '76 with the spirit of America's finest."

Mars Men Can't See Earth's Life

NEW YORK (AFPS) — Coeds, society girls and just plain sunbathers on earth need have no fear of being observed by the high power telescopes of the citizens of Mars or any other planet.

This was the conclusion reached at an international meeting of space scientists held in Warsaw, Poland.

Carl Z. Sagan of Harvard University Observatory said that of 80,000 photographs of the earth taken from the upper atmosphere by "an American Tiros satellite, only one could be interpreted as showing biological life on earth."

"Lights of a large city such as Los Angeles might be detected, but it would prove nothing. Even the light from atomic explosions would not be conclusive proof."

This discussion took place as the scientists were trying to determine if Earth life was detectable on Mars. It was decided that even using the most advanced equipment known today, an astronomer on Mars would be unable to prove there was life on Earth, sun - bath-

MANY COMMUNISTS

Although Italy is traditionally and philosophically pro-Western, it has the biggest Communist Party in Western Europe.

87 Receive Ranger Tabs At Graduation

The Ranger Department of The Infantry School graduated its ninth class of trainees in fiscal year 1963 recently in Theater No. 1 as it presented the coveted Ranger tabs to 87 men.

Completing the nine weeks of intensive training were 53 Army officers and 28 enlisted men and six Allied officers.

Honor graduates were 1st Lt. Donald A. Styles and SSgt. William G. Purdy.

One of the highlights of the graduation ceremony was the presentation of the Association of the Army plaque to Sgt. Purdy and also a year's subscription to Infantry Magazine.

The plaque was presented to Sgt. Purdy by Brig. Gen. John Norton, assistant commandant of The Infantry School. Gen. Norton was also a guest speaker.

In commenting on the 838-hour course, Gen. Norton said, "The Ranger is by far the toughest, the most meaningful in our course here."

He said, "The Ranger course is the adrenalin for our Armed Forces."

The one-star general added, "Men are not only judged as Rangers, but as their worth as combat leaders."

Gen. Norton said the Rangers are recognized as volunteers of the highest caliber.

The general commended the performance of the Rangers during the course which includes three weeks of physical conditioning, three weeks of mountain patrolling techniques in North Georgia, and three weeks of jungle patrols in the swamps of Florida.

He said, "Men who can complete the Ranger course are men the U. S. Army can rely on."

Sp6 Loses 54 Pounds

FORT LAWTON, Wash. (ANF) — Fifty-four pounds in 110 days, is the most enviable weight-loss accomplishment of 42 year-old Sp6 Earl E. Needs, from Reynoldsburg, Ohio.

How did he do it? By strictly adhering to a 1200 calorie diet and by exercising 30 minutes a day in the Fort Lawton gym.

When he began his diet on March 4, the five foot nine inch soldier weighed 209 pounds, wore a size 46 coat, and had a 40-inch waistline.

Now Sp6 Needs has slimmed down to 155 pounds, exactly what the health charts claim he should weigh, wears a size 40 coat, and boasts a trim 33 inch waist.

To insure his not gaining the weight back again, he has given up eating between meals and starchy foods. Although he no longer diets, Sp 6 Needs still restricts himself to a 2000 calorie-per-day diet.

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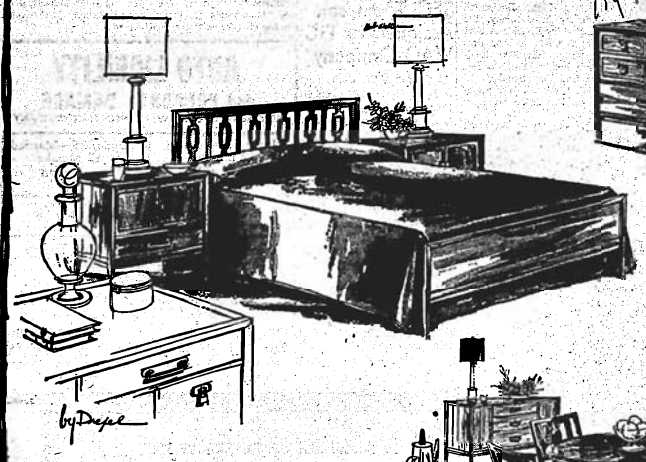

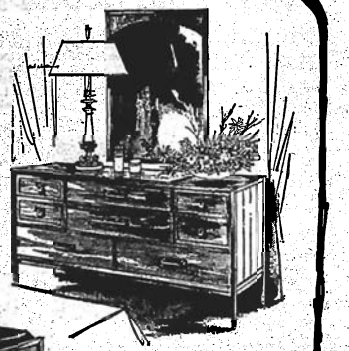

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Know Your Senior NCOs

First Sgt. William O. Frederick of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 806th Engineers, has been in the Army since January, 1944.

During his 23 years of service, Sgt. Frederick has seen combat duty in Italy, Germany and Korea. He went into Italy with the 36th Infantry in April, 1943, fighting with them into Germany where he was captured in November the next year. He remained a prisoner of war until his camp was liberated in April, 1944.

His combat duty in Korea was with the 7th Infantry Division in 1950.

A native of Tyler, Tex., the sergeant has decorations and awards to attest to his service. He wears the Combat Infantryman Badge with star, Silver Star, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal, Purple Heart, French Croix de Guerre with star, Good Conduct Medal with five knots, European African, Middle Eastern Theater Medal and the Korean Campaign Medal with four bronze stars.

SGT. FREDERICK

He has served as a platoon sergeant with the 503rd Engineers, Light Equipment Company in Germany, the 8th Infantry Division at Fort Carson, Colo., and as first sergeant of the 806th Engineers, both at Fort Rucker, Ala. and Fort Benning.

Sgt. Frederick is a member of the Shrine organization.

He and Mrs. Frederick have two sons, Patrick and Michael. They reside at 24 Artillery Drive in Columbus.

440 Students To Entertain U. S. Troops

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Entertainment galore will be on tap for overseas personnel come September.

Providing the new talent will be 440 students from 29 U.S. colleges.

Three unit will tour the Pacific command, seven will entertrain military in Europe and three will perform in Newfoundland, Greenland and Iceland.

The 16 other college units will present musical variety shows, with 43 salaried USO units, make up the year round schedule of DOD-sponsored live entertainment programs overseas. In addition, a limited number of other units are used to supplement the scheduled group. Most of them are civic groups which are available only during the summer months.

The Bob Hope Christmas Show, probably the best loved of them all, has been entertaining troops since 1957.

Five hundred eighty weeks of live entertainment each year, or the equivalent of about 11 years of entertainment, is presented annually to servicemen overseas.

SFC Thompson Assigned to TIC WAC Company

A veteran of the World War II Berlin Air Lift, SFC Beulah Thompson, coming to The Infantry Center from Fort Sill, Okla., has been assigned to the WAC Company.

Having seen more than 19 years of active service, she has served as supply sergeant in Frankfurt, Germany; Valley Forge, Pa.; Okinawa, Fort Sheridan, Ill., and Sandai Base, N.M.

She is presently assigned to the Self Service Supply Section of the Center.

Her awards include the good conduct medal with six loops, the American Theater Ribbon, the World War II Ribbon, the Berlin Air Lift Ribbon, the Humane Ribbon and the National Defense Ribbon.

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Officer Candidate Woronchuk Worked in Hitler's Labor Camp

By OC James L. La Prade Jr.

Among the men of 53rd Officer Candidate Company of The Infantry School's Student Brigade is a 25-year-old Ukranian, named Ivan Woronchuk.

Candidate Woronchuk was born in Petrowsk, in the wheat plains of the Ukraine, USSR. His family knew discrimination and political turmoil before he was born.

For the most part, the Ukranians were in favor of the overthrow of the Czarist regime in 1917, but soon became very much opposed to the new Bolshevik regime, because of their fervent desire to make a free, autonomous state of their own.

Being patriotic Ukranians, the Woronchuks experienced many tragic losses, because of their so-called unpatriotic beliefs and ideals. Ivan's maternal grandfather, a prominent landowner in the Ukraine, was shot for his reluctance to relinquish his property to the State.

His paternal grandfather met a slightly lesser fate, when he was exiled to Siberia for ten years, for voicing his unwanted opinion of the Communist rule in 1919. He was never heard from again.

After Hitler's German armies invaded Russia in 1941, the Woronchuks were transported to Germany as forced laborers in German's spreading war industries. Fortunately, the family was not separated, but placed together in a family labor camp for the remainder of the war. Ivan's father died during their imprisonment, but, Ivan, his mother, and sister managed to stay together until the end of the war.

After American forces liberated the labor camp, the family was placed in a displaced persons camp, to be sent back to their homeland. At this time Mrs. Woronchuk met Petro Jaworskyj, another Ukranian, and they were married in 1947.

In September, 1951, the Jaworskyj, family came to the United States, and Fort Wayne, Ind., to make their permanent home.

In 1955, Ivan graduated from high school, and joined the Army a year later. After completing his basic training and advanced individual training, he took airborne training at The Infantry Schoool. He then went into Special Forces. He was sent to the 10th Special Forces Group in Germany until 1959.

His next assignment was with the 77th Special Forces Group at Fort Bragg, N. C. In 1960, he gained his U. S. Citizenship. He next went to Germany to a unit in Berlin. While there he met and married a young school teacher from New Jersey. While in Berlin, he applied for Officer Candidate School, and was accepted early in 1963.

Candidate Woronchuk is one more example of the self-appointed freedom fighters who are bred to spend their lives wielding the sword which defends and upholds the peace of free people of the world. He is one who embodies the spirit which beckons others to "Follow Me," and in turn, will be followed by faithful decendants in the trials to come.

Your Dental Health

First Tooth Appears Between 4-8 Months

Perhaps no subject concerns parents of the normal child as much as does eruption of teeth.

Many visits are made by the parents to the doctor's office because of the irritability of the child, and often the symptoms of disease associated with eruption of cutting of teeth.

Common sense is your best guide to follow in regard to eruption of teeth. We will give here a table for tooth eruption, but if you remember one thing, the surest factor in tooth eruption is the variability of age when a child gets his teeth.

The first tooth to erupt is one of the lower front tooth. Normally, this enters the mouth between four and eight months of age. Often, the child begins drooling a month or two before eruption.

The child will usually have his eight front teeth by the time he is 11 months of age, but this may have taken place by the age of seven months. Between the ages of nine and 15 months, the first deciduous molar usually erupts, and this often causes more pain than the front teeth do, because of greater size.

Between 18 months and 30 months of age, the eruption of the baby teeth is completed. Some children have no difficulty, others have plenty. What can you do for the child who has a lot of difficulty.

First, keep his mouth scrupulously clean. To relieve pain first check with your dentist or physician about giving him a child-size aspirin. Don't place it on the area, but have him swallow it. This aspirin also has ability to reduce the inflamed area, so it's purpose is two-fold. If the child runs a temperature consistently, take him to your dentist or physician.

If you, or one of your family has fever blisters or 'canker sores' and the child also has them, tell your doctor this information. This will aid greatly in the treatment of the child.

Give the child anything cold to eat which he will take.

The six-year molars normally erupt first of the permanent teeth, between five years three months and six years nine months. The eight front teeth erupt by the time the child is eight years and nine months. Don't concern yourself with how soon, but hope it is later so the jaws have more chance to grow and provide enough space for them.

10th Artillery Staff To Appear on TV

The staff of the 2nd Battalion (Composite) 10th Artillery, 197th Infantry Brigade, their wives and equipment will appear on the "At Home With Rozell" show Tuesday, July 2 at 9:30 a.m. on WRBL-TV.

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THE BAYONET

2nd Infantry Division News

Second To None! World War I World War II Korea

UNITED STATES ARMY STRAC READY FORCE

Fort Benning, Ga. FRIDAY, JUNE 28, 1963 Page 11

MIXED EMOTIONS OF 2ND BATTALION, 9TH TROOPS LEAVING FOR GERMANY (L-R) Sp4 and Mrs. L. Kesler, Capt. R. Hill, Capt. S. Linver, Maj. L. Cain, Capt. R. Sanabria and Lt. Col. Samson.

7th Cavalry Celebrates 'Their' Day

One of those military celebrations that the 2nd Infantry Division always looks forward to with an expectation of something out of the ordinary is set for Friday morning on Knight Field.

An Indian afoot leading four "yellowleg cavalrymen on horseback will precede a 7th Cavalry parade of the conventional power of the 20th Century Army.

No Indians?

Earlier only one item held up the final plans. The 7th Cavalry hadn't located an Indian costume.

It wasn't like that on June 25, 1876 when Brevet General George A. Custer at the head of the 7th Cavalry rode out to the Little Bighorn River.

The 7th Cavalry Regiment, of which the 2nd Division's 4th Squadron is a part, was formed on July 28, 1866, and ordinarily the 7th Cavalry would observe its birthday in July.

This year due to one reason or another — notably the huge Swift Strike III maneuver to take place in the Carolinas in late July and early August — this Friday will be the occasion for the cavalrymen's celebrations.

Included in the day's events will be a variety of sporting contests. These will include such everyday games as volleyball and tug o' war and other contests peculiar to the military such as backing a jeep with a trailer for 50 yards in a limited space and changing tires for speed.

Trophies for individual and

(See CAVALRY, Page 13)

'Manchu' Unit Returns Here After 3 Mos.

The advance party of the 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry, returned to the 2nd Infantry Division Wednesday night after their jet trip from Europe. The main body of the 1st Battalion will return next month.

The 58-man party arrived at the 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry, headquarters just before dark Wednesday night. They stepped from the civilian buses and were greeted by their wives and children. The Main Post Band played welcoming tunes.

A buffet-style lunch had been prepared for the returning troops and a large crowd was on hand when they arrived.

The men flew directly from Rhein-Main in Frankfurt, Germany to Turner Air Force Base near Albany, Ga. They arrived at Turner at about five p.m. and Capt. Robert Clarke, 1st Battalion S-3, commander of the advance party, was met

(See MANCHU, Page 13)

Radar Operator Selected S-O-M From 87th Inf.

By 2-87th Infantry PIO

At a ceremony conducted Saturday in the office of Lt. Col. William H. Cox, commanding officer of the 2nd Battalion, 87th Infantry, PFC Dallas E. Wasserburger of Company A was presented a three-day pass, a check for ten dollars, and a letter of commendation for being chosen Soldier-of-the-Month (SOM) for the 2nd Battalion, 87th Infantry.

PFC Wasserburger was chosen soldier-of-the-Month after competing with other representatives of units within the battalion. The selection was based on his outstanding knowledge of military subjects, current events, his appearance and bearing.

PFC Wasserburger was inducted into the service October 26, 1963, at Sioux Falls, S.D. Prior to entering the service he worked on his father's ranch near Ardmore, S.D. After completing basic training at Fort Chaffee, Ark., he served as a radio repairman with the 1st Battle Group of the 26th Infantry in Baumholder, Germany.

PFC Wasserburger is currently serving in Company A as a radar operator.

From 'Second of the 9th'

Advance 'Rotaplan' Group Has Landed in Germany

An advance party of the third wave of 2nd Infantry Division troops to move to Europe for temporary duty since the inauguration last year of the Rotaplan rotation system boarded commercial busses last Sunday on the first leg of their trip.

The advance group is made up of 58 men of the division's 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry; 10 officers, one warrant officer and 47 enlisted men. On July 15 the remainder of the battalion will follow: some 775 strong.

A 2nd Division unit, the 1st Battle Group, 38th Infantry, kicked off the Army's newest rotation system last fall. After six months of duty in Baumholder, Germany, the 38th returned to be replaced by two 2nd Division battalions.

Now the 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry prepares for its jet flight overseas to replace a sister battalion, the 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry, in Mannheim, Germany.

While most Rotaplan units serve a standard six months of duty abroad, the 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry is returning to Fort Benning after a shortened tour of only three months.

Last Sunday morning, after farewells to wives and children, the soldiers of the 2nd Battalion, under the command

(See ROTAPLAN, Page 13)

EXERCISING IN GERMANY . . . As an advance group prepared to return to the U.S., members of the 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry, serving in Germany, underwent training in a full-scale field training exercise. (L-R) PFC Jess J. Chaves, PFC Hugh B. Prater and PFC Andrew Jones Jr., watch the front from their machine gun position. (Photo by Bache)

No More Artillery Mules Remarks Visiting Oldtimer

BY Bob De Camara

An old Army muleskinner visited the 2nd Infantry Division's 15th Artillery this week and spun some tales of World War I mud and glory with the American Expeditionary Forces in Europe.

Reliving the days at Pine Camp, N. Y. (now Camp Drum) with the 4th Field Artillery the parent organization of the 15th, white-haired and lively John K. Reeves talked of four-mile wagon teams and $13 monthly pay.

World War I fever was in the air for America when Reeves joined the Army in 1916.

Assigned Wagoner

He was assigned in New York State as a wagoner with the 4th Artillery's Supply Company. In those days, mules pulled the supply wagons and the artillery.

A picture in faded brown and cream shows strings of mules tethered at the Artillery's Pine Camp bivouac area. Searching his memory only a little, Mr. Reeves pointed to the various mules called them by name and gave out detailed peculiarities of each.

"The mules were issued like rifles. Once you got a mule you kept with him. I thought as much of those mules as the people alongside me."

In 1917 the 4th—now the 15th pulled up stakes and travelled to Tenafly, N. J. and then Hoboken where the unit embarked for overseas on the steamship Adriatic.

"The Leviathan left a day after us and arrived two days earlier. We landed in Liverpool, England on Christmas morning 1916. A couple of days later we crossed the channel to Le Havre and rode forty-and-eights (french trains) to our new camp.

Things changed for the Wagoner in Europe. His pay had jumped to $15 and the to $36. The 15th now had horses to lug the artillery pieces.

"In Europe I was making $36 a month. We got $30 basic pay, $3 for overseas duty and $3 for being a wagoner which was equivalent to a corporal. Only we didn't wear stripes. We had wagon wheels sewed on our sleeves."

In Bourmont, France in October 1917 when the 2nd Infantry Division was formed of U. S. Marine and Army units, Reeves joined the "Second to None" with his unit.

Besides the 15th, the 2nd Division had acquired the 12th and 17th Artilleries.

"Easter Sunday night (in 1918) the 15th went to its first front. We were on the right flank at Verdun, a quiet sector. Over to the left we could see the fire, and every now and then we'd send off a few shells to draw some of it our way." Our first real battle was Chateau-Thierry. We left Verdun on a forced march for Chateau Thierry. That was where the 5th and 6th Marines (part of the 2nd Division) stopped the Germans cold."

War Battles

From there John Reeves remembers battles through France and Germany, all the big ones the 2nd Division took part in as the most decorated American division in World War I.

He landed in an evacuation hospital in Germany with bronchial pneumonia in 1919 and was shipped back to the states before his unit as a casualty. At Camp Dix, N. J. upon arrival from Germany he was discharged from the Army and took up his civilian career as a tile-setter.

But Mr. Reeves still retains a fondness for the Army and the old artillery.

He ate with the men in the battery mess hall, inspected modern field pieces, clucked over the changes and left a 295 millimeter sharpnel shell from the old 4th Artillery for the men of Battery A to inspect.

And, wonder of wonders for an old wagoner, attended an artillery battalion review as a guest of the commanding general of the 2nd Division, Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea.

John Reeves keeps active in the division at Woodrow Wilson Barracks in Oaklyn, N. J. near his home in Belmar.

VISITOR REEVES PROVIDES AN AMUSING MOMENT
With (L-R) Sgt. Maj. Brown, Gen. Billingslea, Col. Jones

Club Four Fetes USO's Director

Service Club Four last week presented a "going away" gift to Miss Beverly Romanchuk, program director for the Columbus USO. Miss Romanchuk leaves shortly for Icmir, Turkey, where she will continue working with the USO.

Miss Romanchuk has been active in helping 2nd Division soldiers enjoy their stay while in the Columbus area. She has worked for the past year for the Columbus USO and also aided post service club personnel whenever she was needed.

Prior to the dance, honoring the occasion, at the Kelley Hill club, Miss Elizabeth Shanks, club director for the Kelley Hill service club, arranged a ceremony for Miss Romanchuk. PFC Bobby Patterson, who works at Club Four, presented Miss Romanchuk with a gift on behalf of the club and its members.

Miss Romanchuk's family is in Ohio and she plans to visit them before leaving for Turkey.

23rd Is Assigned Capt. as Adjutant

Newly assigned adjutant of the 2nd Division's 2nd Battalion, 23rd Infantry, is Capt. John J. McCarthy, recently arrived from Fort Benning's Infantry Officer Career Course.

Capt. McCarthy is a graduate of Stanford University. The 28-year-old officer received his Officer Candidate School commission in January 1955. His last troop command was with the 1st Battle Group, 19th Infantry, in Germany.

Located on Sand Hill

New Cottages Are Open For Transient Noncoms

Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea, commanding officer of the famed 2nd Infantry Division, officially dedicated the opening of the new Noncommissioned Officer transient motel-cottages last week in ceremonies held at the NCO Open Mess.

Six new units, family-type cottages, were made available for incoming NCOs and their families. Each unit can comfortably house a family of nine.

Speaking to an assembled group of sergeants, Gen. Billingslea said,

"The families coming to the division will appreciate the concern you men had for them. When they leave they will be favorably impressed by your work. I congratulate all of you on the fine job you have done."

Sgt. Maj. Edward Leavitt, president of the board of governors of the NCO Club and sergeant major of the 2nd Engineer Battalion, introduced Gen. Billingslea to the club members.

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	SALE $24.60 2 FOR $48	SALE $26.90 2 FOR $52	SALE $29.55 2 FOR $58	SALE $37.90 2 FOR $74	SALE $22.75 2 FOR $44	SALE $24.25 2 FOR $47

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NEWEST 2ND DIVISION SERGEANT MAJOR
Sgt. Maj. Reis, (L) with Gen. Billingslea

9th's Reis Is Promoted To Sgt. Maj.

Sgt. Maj. Michael S. Reis, of the 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry, was presented with his promotion orders to sergeant major by Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea last week in the commanding general's office.

Sgt. Reis was one of the ranking master sergeants in the Army, making that rank in June 1958 while also a member of the 2nd Infantry Division.

Prior to becoming sergeant major for the 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry, in March, he was first sergeant of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Brigade.

He enlisted into the Army in 1942 in Hawaii.

Lt. Col. Jack Samson, commanding officer of the 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry, was on hand for the presentation and joined Gen. Billingslea in congratulating the 2nd Infantry Division's newest sergeant major.

Rotaplan

(Continued From Page 11)

of Maj. Lloyd R. Cain, battalion executive officer, boarded busses for their ride to Turner Air Force Base.

There they flew by jet to Mannheim, Germany.

The 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry is commanded by Lt. Col. Jack Samson, who will accompany the main body of his troops to Germany on July 15.

Rotaplan was devised by Army planners to serve a multiplicity of purposes. First, it is economically sound. Soldiers of Rotaplan units may not be accompanied overseas by dependents. Their tours of duty are purposely kept short in order to minimize this drawback.

More important to the Army tactically and strategically Rotaplan utilizes the increased mobility and flexibility of the newly-organized 2nd Division.

The concept of rapid troop movements of relatively large numbers is a practical example of Army capabilities in times of real need.

Rotaplan also serves as a source of valuable European training for otherwise stateside units.

Cavalry

(Continued From Page 11)

overall winners will be presented.

To Gary Owen

Known as the "Gary Owen" for the battle song popularized by Gen. Custer, the 7th Cavalry will stand at rigid attention on Knight Field for inspection by its commander, Lt. Col. Quintus Atkinson.

On the field will be the squadron's five troops. Troop is a unit designation that only the cavalry uses.

Since the 2nd Division's reorganization, elements of an air cavalry troops, helicopter-transportable, has been added. The air cavalry troops is the latest in the Army's steps toward lightning mobility.

Following the review and games, a picnic is scheduled for the men and their families. The general public has been welcomed by the 7th Cavalry to the day's ceremonies.

Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea, commanding general of the 2nd Division, and Brig. Gen. John T. Corley, assistant division commander, are expected.

Manchu

(Continued From Page 11)

by Lt. Col. Donald T. Paul, 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry, commander. Col. Paul had flown back to Fort Benning from Germany recently on emergency leave and stayed here to await the arrival of his troops.

The advance party spent three months in Mannheim, Germany at Sullivan Barracks.

The 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry was mechanized before their departure to Germany. They trained in Europe as a mechanized unit under the Rotaplan program and will return to the 2nd Infantry Division next month as a straight infantry unit. This type of mechanization is one of Rotaplan's versatile programs that enable troops to receive various training which makes them mobile and flexible under the Rotaplan system.

Col. Paul arrived in the 9th Infantry area first; by staff car, and a few minutes later two buses carrying the seven officers and 51 enlisted men arrived.

The reunion of the families was brief as the men quickly assembled, and were escorted to eat and turn in equipment. After this they were "on their own."

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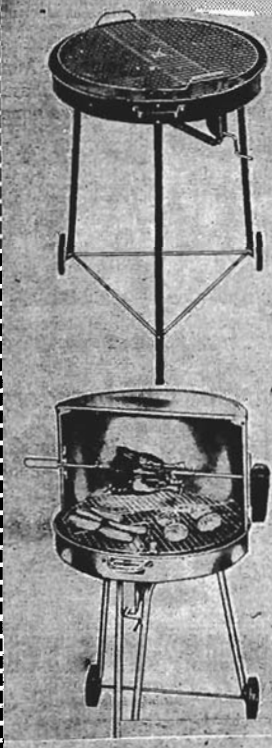

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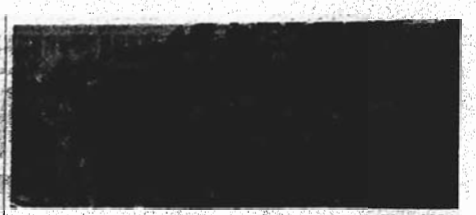
SECOND OF NINTH TRAINS . . . A tank of the 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry, speeds through dense environments of the battalion's recent Fort Benning Army Training Test. The battalion is preparing for departure to Germany July 15.



12TH ARTILLERY REVIEWS . . . Lt. Col. Terence W. Huck (L) and Maj. Clifford J. Phifer take the salutes as equipment and troops of the 2nd Division's 12th Artillery pass in review. The occasion was Saturday's farewell review for Lt. Col. Huck, commander departing this week. Maj. Phifer took command of the battalion upon Col. Huck's departure.

Squadron Motor Officer Chosen For Cavalrymen

By 7th Cavalry PIO

Capt. Robert E. Mays has recently been assigned to the 7th Cavalry as squadron motor officer. He replaces Lt. Edward Halbert who is the new commanding officer of Troop A.

Capt. Mays came to the 2nd Infantry Division from a Military Assistance Advisory Group (MAAG) assignment in Vietnam. He was staff advisor for the 2nd Armored Cavalry and company advisor for the Vietnamese 7th Infantry Division.

Before going to Vientam, he attended the Military Assistance Training Center at Fort Bragg, N.C.

Division Awards Presented For Mess, Enlistment

Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea, commanding general of the 2nd Infantry Division, presented two awards for "Best Mess" for May in ceremonies last week at division headquarters. At the same time the commanding general also presented the monthly first term enlistment and reenlistment plaque for May.

The Best Mess Award (Sand Hill area) was awarded to Company C, 1st Battalion, 72nd Armor. The Best Mess Award for the Kelley Hill area was awarded to Headquarters Company, 2nd Aviation Battalion

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Two New Aides for Assistant Commanders

Lt. Walter G. Robertson, Airborne-Ranger, returned from Korea in April and has become the aide-de-camp to Brig. Gen. John T. Corley, assistant 2nd Division commander.

Lt. Robertson graduated from the U. S. Military Academy at West Point in 1961. He came to Fort Benning after graduation and completed the Basic Infantry Officer Course; then Airborne, and, Ranger Schools.

He went to Korea in March 1962 where he served as executive officer and, later, commanding officer of Company E of the 1st Battle Group, 7th Cavalry. In May 1963 he came to the 2nd Infantry Division to serve as aide to Gen. Corley.

Lt. Robertson's assignment as aide-de camp came from Department of the Army after his return to Fort Benning from Korea.

His home is in Las Vegas, N. M., and he went to West Point from there. He and his wife, Dianne, live at Fort Benning in Custer Terrace.

Lt. Julian C. Simerly, distinguished military graduate from Florida Southern College, has been assigned as assistant to Col. Robert E. Coffin, newly arrived assistant division commander, and will become his aide-de-camp upon Col. Coffin's promotion to brigadier general.

Lt. Simerly was commissioned in May 1961 through the Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) program and received his Regular Army commission in August 1961. He has served with the 2nd Infantry Division since being commissioned, and his first assignment was with the 2nd Medium Tank Battalion, 69th Armor. He stayed with this unit until division reorganization in February 1963. He then became assigned to the newly formed 1st Battalion, 72nd Armor.

Lt. Simerly has completed the Armor Officer Orientation Course at Fort Knox, Ky., and the Commanders Chemical-Biological - Radiological (CBR) Course.

He graduated from Florida Southern College with a Bachelor of Science degree and a major in biology. He was chosen as the future aide to Col. Coffin by past performance competition with other officers.

Lt. Simerly; his wife, Tish; and their son, Sonny, live at Custer Terrace. He is a native of Georgia, claiming as his home town, Poulan, Ga.

LT. SIMERLY

LT. ROBERTSON

72nd Armor's Yowell Promoted

The executive officer of Company B, 1st Battalion, 72nd Armor was recently promoted to the rank of first lieutenant.

Lt. Richard K. Yowell entered the Army February 18, 1962 and attended the Armor Officer Orientation Course at Fort Knox, Ky. Shortly thereafter he was assigned to the 2nd Division as the executive officer of Company B.

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Zin Min Now Specialist 5 In Germany

By 23rd Infantry PIO

BAUMHOLDER, Germany—A Burmese native and graduate of Lehigh University has recently been promoted to specialist five in the 23rd Infantry.

Zin Min, A personnel administrative specialist since coming to the unit in July 1961, is now assigned to Composite Team Three of the 2nd Administration Company, Fort Benning and attached to the 23rd here.

Zin was born in Burma in 1936. At the age of 17 he came to the U.S. to study at Lehigh University. Graduating in 1957 with a Bachelor of Science degree in Mining Engineering, he went to work as a mining engineer for the Crucible Mine, Crucible, Pa.

As a member of the reserves he took his basic training at Fort Knox, Ky. in July 1961. After basic he returned to civilian life to return to work.

Zin entered the Regular Army in July 1961 and has been stationed with the 23rd Infantry from that time. When the 23rd was reorganized he went to the 2nd Administration Company.

Upon completion of his tour of service, Zin plans either to go back to Pa. as a mining engineer or work for the Federal Government with the U.S. Bureau of Mines.

Reaction Course Given to Squads

By 5-23rd Infantry PIO

A squad reaction course was completed recently by Company B, 2nd Battalion, 23rd Infantry commanded by Capt. Clifton D. Lollar.

This course was constructed in compliance with the squad training program established by Lt. Col. William E. Conger Jr., 2nd Battalion commanding officer.

The course consists of nine phases of training, each a different tactical situation. They are mine fields, fortified bunkers, ambush, reconnaissance, rappelling, evacuation, Chemical - Biological - Radiological (CBR), snipers and movement to contact.

Various gases, grenades, simulators and blanks are used in the exercise.

"All participants seem enthused about the training program," stated SFC Carl Powell, Company B weapons sergeant and course supervisor.

According to Sgt. Powell, the rappelling exercise is the most popular. It consists of four substations, the 40-foot cliff; the commando crawl; the two - rope bridge and the cliff assault.

NATIONAL GUARDSMEN TRAIN . . . Working with Honest John rockets of the 2nd Division's 12th Artillery are National Guardsmen from Tennessee. They are, (L-R) Sgts. R. Wendt, J. Clift, D. Morrow, J. Wells, M. Kitts, R. Crowder, R. Ford and Lt. F. Ellis.

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HEADS ADMIN. Capt. Quinn

Capt. Quinn Commands 2nd Admin.

The 2nd Administration Company was assigned a new commanding officer last week: Capt. George L. Quinn, a native of Wichita, Kan.

Capt. Quinn was commissioned in May 1952 after graduation from Wichita University. He received his commission through the Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) program.

He was with the 25th Division in Korea and went with the division when it was reassigned to Hawaii. He stayed in Hawaii until late 1955. He then left the service for a short period and became a sales representative of data processing equipment in his home town.

Capt. Quinn first enlisted in the Army back in 1946. He served an eighteen month tour of duty with the occupation forces in Japan. He left the service then to attend college.

Prior to his assignment as commanding officer of the 2nd Administration Company, he took the Infantry Officer Course at Fort Benning. In addition to this schooling, he has completed the Associate Infantry Company Officer Course and the Heavy Mortar Course here at Fort Benning, and the Chemical, Biological and Radiological (CBR) course while stationed in Japan.

Recognition Given Men Of the 87th

First Battalion, 87th Infantry recently honored distinguished members of its command at a ceremony led by Capt. Stanley Z. White, commanding officer at Company B.

Among those who received recognition were Capt. Wayne H. Bechthold, who was recently promoted to the rank of captain, MSgt. Warren B. Metz, who was honored with a brief retirement ceremony, and Sgt. Charles H. Bush, who received a letter of commendation for outstanding work as motor sergeant during exercises recently held at Fort McClellan, Ala.

A letter of appreciation to Company B from Lt. Col. George D. Crosby, battalion commander, was introduced. Guests of honor were Col. Crosby and Maj. Joseph K. Westbury.

Two-Day Battle Prepares Brigade for Swift Strike

By 1st Brigade PIO

With the fast approach of joint exercise Swift Strike III, the 2nd Division's 1st Brigade recently took to the field under the command of Col. Edgar R. Poole, for a two-day exercise in preparation for the all-out simulated tactical battle in North and South Carolina.

The Command Post Exercise (CPX) just completed by the 1st Brigade was designed to establish and operate communications nets and minimize processing and transmission of messages, to gain proficiency in displacement and the establishment of the Brigade Command Post, and to exercise the Brigade Headquarters in a tactical role.

The 1st Brigade was supported by elements of the 122nd Signal Battalion who, along with the communications platoon of the Brigade saw that all communications nets and systems within the Brigade Headquarters were established and operational.

The exercise consisted of two movements, one being the initial move to a predesignated area which saw the men establishing a command post and putting it in an operational status, followed by a night movement to a new area with the same objectives being accomplished.

During the daylight hours the brigade was hit by a simulated ground attack.

The exercise was highlighted by a talk from Col. Poole who stated that every man should do his best on these problems to achieve each goal. He stressed offering any ideas which would improve the overall operation of the exercise.

According to Col. Poole the exercise proved very profitable and when Exercise Swift Strike III arrives the 1st Brigade will be ready to meet any problem they might be faced with.

MSgt. W. Sentell With 38th's S-3

By 2-38th Infantry PIO

MSgt. Walter Sentell Jr., has recently been assigned to he 2nd Battalion, 38th Infantry, as S-3 (Operations) sergeant.

Sgt. Sentell, a native of Knoxville, Tenn., completed basic training at Camp Phillips, Kans., in 1943 and saw action in both World War II and the Korean Conflict.

Sgt. Sentell came to the 2nd Battalion, 38th Infantry from an assignment as operations sergeant of the 2nd Battle Group, 3rd Infantry.

He holds the Bronze Star Medal, the Purple Heart and has twice been awarded the Combat Infantryman's Badge. Reva, reside at 1408 Gardiner Drive, Columbus.

Second ACM Is Received By Sgt. Maj.

By 1-87th Infantry PIO

First Sgt. James A. Scott, acting sergeant major of the 1st Battalion, 87th Infantry, was recently awarded the Army Commendation Medal (ACM) (first Bronze Oak Leaf Cluster), at a battalion formation.

The award, which was presented by Lt. Col. George D. Crosby, was won for meritorious service while Sgt. Scott was first sergeant of Combat Support Company, 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry.

With more than 20 years of active service, Sgt. Scott was honor graduate of the Third U.S. Army Noncommissioned Officer Academy in 1960 and is presently working for a Bachelor of Arts degree from the American University.

A veteran of the campaigns of Normandy, Northern France, the Rhineland, Central Europe, the 1953 Korean Winter and the 1953 Korean Summer, his decorations include the Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, Purple Heart, Combat Infantryman's Badge, Expert Infantryman's Badge and Good Conduct Medal (five awards).

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2nd Brigade Snares S-2 From Vietnam

By 2nd Brigade PIO

The 2nd Infantry Division's 2nd Brigade recently welcomed Maj. John Serafin, new S-2 (Intelligence) officer.

Returning recently from Vietnam, Maj. Serafin is a native of Chicago, Ill.

He began his military career in 1942 as an enlisted man in the U. S. Marine Corps. He fought with the Marines in Okinawa and Iwo Jima campaigns during World War II.

After completing his tour of duty in the Marine Corps, the major entered Syracuse University in 1946 where he earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in physical education and general history.

Enlisting in the Army in December 1950, Maj. Serafin received a direct commission as a lieutenant in 1951. He then joined the 6th Infantry Regiment in Berlin, Germany.

Upon returning to the U. S. in August 1955, he served as a company commander in Fort Chaffee, Ark., where he remained until October 1959 before departure for Korea.

Following a Korea assignment as company commander in the 8th Cavalry, Maj. Serafin joined the ROTC staff at the University of Vermont.

An avid sportsman, the major coached the famed Berlin "Bears" football team while stationed in Germany and also coached intramural ROTC football while at the University of Vermont.

2 Captains With 87th Promoted

By 2-87th Infantry PIO

While recently at Fort McClellan, Ala., Lt. John A. Bond and Lt. Fitzhugh H. Chandler of the 2nd Battalion, 87th Infantry were promoted to the rank of captain. The ceremony was conducted by Lt. Col. William H. Cox, commanding officer of the 2nd Battalion.

Capt. Bond is from Adams, Mass. He graduated with a Regular Army Commission from Norwich University in Northfield, Vt., where he majored in English. He attended the Infantry Officer Basic Course at Fort Benning. In November 1959 he was assigned for three years to the 1st Battle Group. In that span of time he served as a rifle platoon leader, 4.2-inch mortar section leader, assault weapons platoon leader, executive officer and commanding officer of Company E of the 1st Battle Group, 26th Infantry. He is now commander of Company B of the 2nd, 87th.

Capt. Chandler is from Arlington, Va. He attended the U. S. Military Academy and upon graduation, attended the Basic Infantry Officer Course, Airborne School and Ranger School. After completion of these schools, Capt. Chandler served as a weapons platoon leader and executive officer in Hawaii.

Capt. Chandler is now the commanding officer of Company C, 2nd Battalion, 87th Infantry.

An Iowa Grad Takes Command Of 23rd Platoon

By 2-23rd Infantry PIO

Lt. Richard I. Merchant recently was assigned to Company C, 2nd Battalion, 23rd Infantry as a platoon leader.

Lt. Merchant, who graduated from Officer Candidate School (OCS) in February, remained there after receiving his commission to serve as a tactical officer.

A graduate of the University of Iowa with a Bachelor of Arts degree, he entered the Army as an enlisted man in April 1961. He served with the 2nd Infantry Division with the 11th and 38th Infantries at Kelley Hill before applying for OCS in August 1962.

The 25-year-old officer is married to the former Judith Schmidt. They are the parents of a two-month-old boy.

He is a native of Knoxville, Iowa.

RANKS 104th

According to the 1960 census, Columbus ranks 104th in population among the cities in the United States. It ranks ahead of Pasadena, Calif., but behind Camden, N. J.

Given Bronze Star Medal For Special Vietnam Duty

A Bronze Star Medal was awarded last week to Capt. Robert M. Wiggins, assistant signal officer of the 2nd Infantry Division, for installing a village communication network throughout South Vietnam.

During the period September 6, 1962 to March 19, 1963, Capt. Wiggins successfully planned and directed the installation of over 2,500 village-hamlet radios in the Republic of Vietnam. He established a country-wide supply and maintenance system to support the program and directed the training of Vietnamese technicians to continue the program when he and his unit departed.

He accomplished these tasks although he was the only officer assigned to the 72nd Signal Detachment Provisional and his personnel were spread over a wide area.

On many missions, Capt. Wiggins accompanied his teams under extremely hazardous conditions through areas occupied by Viet Cong guerrillas. On several such occasions he was subjected to hostile fire.

In ceremonies at division headquarters, Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea, division commander, pinned the Bronze Star Medal on Capt. Wiggins.

Prior to going to Southeast Asia on this assignment, Capt. Wiggins was assistant signal officer for the division, assigned to the 122nd Signal Battalion. After his return, he resumed his job with the famed "Second To None."

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Commander With NCO Once Again

By 2-22rd Infantry PIO

The 2nd Battalion, 22rd Infantry's commanding officer and acting sergeant major are together again.

The two are serving their third tour of duty together.

Lt. Col. William E. Conger Jr., and 1st Sgt. George H. Hamill met in 1948 when the then Lt. Conger and Cpl. Hamill were assigned to the 32nd Infantry and the 5th Regimental Combat Team (RCT) in Korea.

The second time occurred in 1961 when both were in Vietnam.

Now, they have combined forces again, as the top officer and noncommissioned officer in the battalion.

Col. Conger entered the service after graduating from the 1947. Since then, he attended the Ground General School, the Basic and Advanced Infantry Officer Course and the command and General Staff College.

Sgt. Hamill enlisted in July 1946. He has the distinction of having replaced his father, M-Sgt. George E. Hamill, as operations sergeant for the 9th Infantry Division in 1955.

Both have received the same awards with the exception of the Silver Star awarded to Col. Conger. They both are the recipients of the Bronze Star Medal with "V" Device, the purple Heart, the Army Commendation medal and the Combat Infantryman's Badge.

20 Upped In Germany On Rotaplan

By 1-9th Infantry PIO

MANNHEIM, Germany . . . Latest promotions at the 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry, show 20 men upped to the grade of sergeant or specialist five. Of these, 18 are being promoted to sergeant and two to the rank of specialist five.

Promotions to their present rank include: Sgt. Clarence W. Gaylor, Sgt. Sidney Love Jr., Sgt. Walter L. Turner and Sp5 Daniel E. Wilcox of Headquarters Company; Sgt. Allen Fennel, Sgt. James W. Lightfoot, Sgt. Walter G. Phillips, Sgt. Lonnie L. Taylor Jr., and Sgt. Malcolm R. Whitney of Company A; Sgt. Stanley L. Fox, Sgt. Charles L. Lecroy, Sgt. Hays W. Moody, Sgt. William R. Pugh, Sgt. Dale H. Walther and Sgt. Anthony R. Yeremsky of Company B; Sgt. James C. Daniels Jr., Sgt. Richard S. McCormick, Sgt. Robert F. Smith, Sgt. William J. Warwick and Sp5 Darrel Kohlenberger of Company C.

38th Arty Gunner Promoted to Sgt.

By 38th Artillery PIO

Sgt. Oliver Spiller, Battery B, 38th Artillery, was promoted recently to his present rank in the office of battery commander, Capt. David Mead.

The gunner of a 105 millimeter Howitzer is a native of Quitman, Ga.

Entering the service in June 1961, the new sergeant took his basic training with 38th Artillery's battery A.

Starring Bob Corley

Puppet Show Featured Saturday

The summer employment program of Fort Benning's Youth Activities Club (YAC) gets a boost Saturday morning with a parade of 28 puppets.

The sample showing, scheduled for the Brat Barracks at 10 a.m., is the handiwork of 14-year-old Bob Corley, son of the assistant division commander of the 2nd Infantry Division, Brig. Gen. John T. Corley.

Miss Patsy Show

Bob and his puppets have already appeared on local television. The "Miss Patsy Show" on June 21 was the first network airing for the young entertainer. More TV is planned for the summer months.

Saturday's sampling is for the benefit of parents in a quandry as to entertainment to provide for birthday parties for their children.

The preview showing is advertised in a Youth Activities Club "flyer" to hold adults, as well as the youngsters, spellbound for an entire hour. The flyer says,

"The ideal solution to your entertainment problem for the youngsters is just a phone call away," and the man to call for a booking is Mr. Ted Franklin at 545-1627.

Ten per cent of the proceeds from each show belong to the Youth Activities Club and are used to maintain and buy athletic equipment for the member sons of Fort Benning soldiers.

Features Hansel and Gretel

Saturday's puppet show, featuring Hansel and Gretel with the majority of the voices on tape, is free of charge.

TO SHOW PUPPETS SATURDAY
Youth Activities' Bob Corley

Don Todd, son of Col. William A. Todd Jr., chief of Martin Army Hospital, will assist young Corley with the Saturday show.

Bob became interested in puppetry at six, starting with four puppets and a German - built stage. Today he has 28 puppets from such countries as Denmark, Italy, Germany and the U. S.

His favorites, an alligator, two hedgehogs and Santa Claus, are from Germany. Bob has had unusual opportunity to build his collection travelling with his father on duty in far-off lands.

Puppets, according to Bob Corley, enjoy much more popularity overseas than in the United States.

Puppet shows are a step away from the ordinary employment found by YAC youths during the summer months out of school. In the past, baby sitting and ice cream vending have been the two most frequent occupations.

Saturday morning's Parade of Puppets will try to establish new work vistas for the showmen among Fort Benning's youth.

Division Artillery Is Minuteman Flag Winner

The Minuteman Flag, awarded for outstanding participation in the Savings Bond Program, was presented to Headquarters, Division Artillery last week for over 90 per cent participation.

As of the last of May, division artillery personnel were enrolled at a 91.8 per cent participation.

The goal set by Department of the Army was 65 per cent participation.

Col. Ralph K. Jones, division artillery commander, received the folded, blue Minuteman Flag from the federal bond's district director, Mr. Marvin L. Sommers in ceremonies at 2nd Headquarters.

Magazine Subscriptions Spurred; Sign Up Urged

The Infantry Magazine subscription drive is in full swing throughout the 2nd Infantry Division. Any person, or unit, desiring to subscribe to the "Queen of Battle" Infantry magazine should contact their unit representative. Designated unit representatives are:

Lt. Jimmie E. Wilson, division project officer; Lt. Henry B. Thorpe Jr., assistant division project officer; Lt. M. H. Stibbe, 2nd Battalion, 38th Infantry; Capt. Robert A. Hill Jr., 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry; Lt. Thomas L. DeGroff, Headquarters Company, 3rd Brigade; SFC Zeb V. Wilson, Headquarters Company, 2nd Aviation Battalion; Capt. John Arnold, 2nd Battalion, 87th Infantry and Lt. Ronald Cohen, Supply and Transport Battalion.

Also: Lt. William J. Rich, 2nd Medical Battalion; Sgt. Carl. F. Berry, 2nd Division Band: Lt. Richard B. Hall, 702nd Maintenance Battalion; Lt. Lawrence W. O'Brien, Company B, 303rd ASA Battalion; Lt. Thomas E. Carney, Headquarters and Headquarters Company; Lt. John Ham, 2nd Administration Company; Lt. Roger O. Butcher, 2nd Military Intelligence Detachment; Lt. William H. Casey, 2nd Engineer Battalion; Capt. Thornton A. Burns, Headquarters, 1st Brigade; Capt. Bobby G. Evans, Headquarters, 2nd Battalion, 38th Infantry and Lt. Charles M. Rives, Battery B, 1st Battalion, 15th Artillery.

Others are: Sgt. Maj. William Conway, Headquarters, 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry; Lt. Milton F. Smith, Headquarters Battery, 6th Battalion, 37th Artillery; Lt. Theron O. Collier Jr., Battery B, 7th Battalion, 17th Artillery; Lt. Richard A. Smith, Company A, 1st Battalion, 87th Infantry; Lt. Howard Bernstein, 122nd Signal Battalion; Capt. Stephen C. Kovacs, 1st Battalion, 72nd Armor; Lt. Ralph Dorr, 2nd Military Police Company and Lt. James Johnson, 7th Cavalry.

Chapel Services

PROTESTANT

Sand Hill
Chapel No. 1, Knox Hill Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 2, Infantry Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 3, 43rd Inf Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 4, 3rd Inf Area 10 A.M.
Kelley Hill
Regimental Chapel 9 A.M., 11 A.M.
Fellowship 6 P.M.

CATHOLIC

Sand Hill
Chapel No. 2, Infantry Area 9 A.M.
Chapel No. 3, 43rd Inf Area 10 A.M.
Chapel No. 4, 3rd Inf Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 5, Inf Bde Area 12 Noon
Kelley Hill
Regimental Chapel 8 A.M., 10 A.M.
DAILY MASSES:
Sand Hill Chapel No. 2, Infantry Area 11:30 A.M.
Kelley Hill Regimental Chapel 11:30 A.M.

JEWISH

Main Post Jewish Center, 8 P.M. Friday

EPISCOPAL

Main Post Chapel No. 3 Communion 8 A.M.
Morning Prayer 10:30 A.M.

CATHOLIC CHURCH

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SUNDAY MASSES:
8:15, 9:30, 10:45 A.M.
12 Noon & 5:30 P.M.

WEEKDAYS:
11:30 A.M.

HOLY DAY MASSES:
6:30 & 11:30 A.M. & 6:30 P.M.

CONFESSIONS:
Saturdays 4:30-5:30 P.M.
& 7:30-9:00 P.M.

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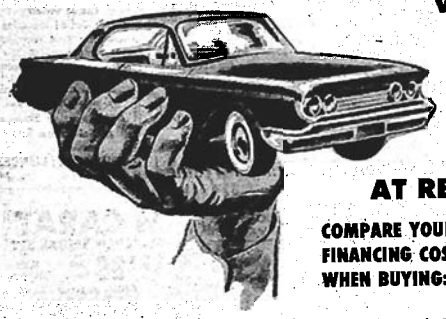

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Carl Halstead's 'After Hours'

A Dog '. . . Faithful and True, Even in Death'

"No, you may not have a dog! They're dirty and mess up the house. Besides, you don't need one."

I wonder how many children over the years have heard words such as those?

It was a century ago that a U. S. Senator made a speech; a speech before a court of law concerning a sad-eyed farm dog. Though no one lives today who was present to hear it, each time I recall or read the Senator's words, I wish I had been there.

I recall it when I see where a few of the bad ones have caused harm; yet, I also remember whenever I see a small child and his shaggy, dirty companion playing together — having that undefinable understanding and emotion that exists only between them. But, I remember it most of all when I digress back to the days of my childhood when I, also, had a dog.

It happened in a small country courthouse about a hundred years ago ....

A Hunting Dog

A young farmer was being sued, and returning suit, about his hunting dog, which had been shot. Voluminous evidence had been brought forth to show that the defendant had shot the dog in malice, while the other evidence tried to show that the dog had attacked the defendant. Senator George Graham Vest, U.S. Senator from Missouri, was urged by the young farmer's attorneys to help them. He agreed to sit in on the trial and offer advice, if needed.

After the evidence for both sides had been introduced, Senator Vest was asked by the judge if he would like to say a few words — a tribute to the Senator's presence and participation in such a minor court hearing. The kindly old man had made no plans to speak at the trial and therefore hesitated. Then, when the judge asked again, the Senator arose, scanned the face of each juryman for a moment, and then began what has gone down in history as 'Senator Vest's Tribute To A Dog!'

"'Gentlemen of the jury: The best friend a man has in the world may turn against him and become his enemy. His son or daughter that he has reared with loving care may prove ungrateful. Those who are nearest and dearest to us, those whom we trust with our happiness and our good name, may become traitors to their faith. The money that a man has he may lose. It flies away from him, perhaps, when he needs it most. A man's reputation may be sacrificed in a moment of ill-considered action. The people who are prone to fall on their knees to do us honor when success is with us may be the first to throw the stone of malice when failure settles its clouds upon our heads.

"The one absolutely unselfish friend that man can have in this selfish world, the one that never deserts him, the one that never proves ungrateful or treacherous, is a dog. A man's dog stands by him in prosperity and poverty, in health and sickness. He will sleep on the cold ground, when the wintry winds blow and the snow drives fiercely, if only he may be near his master's side. He will kiss the hand that has no food to offer; he will lick the wounds and sores that come in encounter with the roughness of the world. He guards the sleep of his pauper master, as if he were a prince. When all other friends desert, he remains. When riches take wings and reputation falls to pieces, he is as constant in his love as the sun in its journey through the heaven.

High Privilege

"If fortune drives the master forth an outcast in the world, friendless and homeless, the faithful dog asks no higher privilege than that of accompanying him, to guard against danger, to fight his enemies; and when the last scene of all comes, and death takes the master in its embrace, and his body is laid away in the cold ground; no matter if all other friends pursue their way, there by the graveside will the noble dog be found — his head between his paws, his eyes sad, but open in watchfulness; faithful and true even in death."

Senator Vest sat down. He had spoken in a low voice, without any gesture. The young farmer won the case, and it became the first trial, involving a dog, that went to the Supreme Court. In the annals of courtroom dramas, it is considered a classic.

On a headstone tributed to Senator Vest upon his death in 1904, were these simple words: "This is to a man who was a dog's best friend."

Yes, I remember. But I shall remember best of all when the day comes and my sons should ask me: "Daddy, can we have a dog?"

NEW ARTILLERY COMMANDER . . . Capt. Francis P. Mulvey, recently assigned to the 2nd Infantry Division after returning from Vietnam, assumes command of Headquarters and Headquarters Battery of Division Artillery.

Canine Society

A classified ad appearing in a Knoxville, Tenn., newspaper reads, "Puppies — $5. Mother pedigreed collie. Father comes from a good neighborhood."

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PREPARING ARMORED PERSONNEL CARRIER IN GERMANY
23rd's Company A Platoon Readies For Field Training Exercise

Lt. William Terry Ranger-Trained

Lt. William F. Terry recently returned to 1st Battalion, 87th Infantry after successfully completing a nine-week course at Fort Benning's Ranger School.

Former commanding officer at Company A prior to attending the Ranger School, Lt. Terry is now assigned as S-3 liaison officer. A graduate of the University of Florida, where he received a Bachelor of Arts degree in business, he is a graduate of Officer Candidate School and a qualified parachutist.

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SEE SPECIALS IN OUR WINDOWS
MILITARY ACCOUNTS WELCOME

FROM VIETNAM . . . Assigned recently as assistant S-2 officer with the 2nd Division's 1st Brigade is Capt. Ralph L. Comer, whose previous assignment was with the U.S. Military Assistance Advisory Group in Vietnam.

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THE BAYONET

NEW DAYROOM DEDICATED . . . Lt. Col. John V. Stoecker, (R), commanding officer of the 2nd Supply and Transport Battalion, cuts the ribbon officially opening a new dayroom for Company B, 2nd Supply and Transport. Holding the ribbon is Capt. Alfred E. Klemm, commanding officer of Company B. This dayroom was recently renovated and air-conditioned.

Capt. Wall Commands 87th's A

By 2-87th Infantry PIO

At a company formation Saturday Capt. Ronald R. Coleman, company commander of Company A, 2nd Battalion, 87th Infantry, formally turned over his command to Capt. Walter F. Wall. Capt. Coleman is to be S-3 (Air) in the 2nd Battalion's S-3 section.

Capt. Wall went through Officer Candidate School (OCS) at Fort Benning in 1957. In that same year he went to and graduated from Jump School. He later went on to Germany where he was a communications officer, assistant S-3, and a flight leader. After serving his tour in Germany he was sent to Fort Benning.

Capt. Wall attended Ford Military Academy in Wayne, Pa. He graduated from there and went on to Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster, where he received his Bachelor of Arts degree in sociology. He later attended the University of Pennsylvania for a year's work toward a masters degree. After his work at the University of Pennsylvania Capt. Wall joined the Army.

He and his family are now living in Benning Hills, Columbus.

"Little America"

El Salvador is the smallest of the Latin American nations. It's area of about 8,200 square miles is equal to that of the state of Massachussetts.

Enlisting for Six In Mannheim 9th

MANNHEIM, Germany. . .A platoon sergeant with Company A, 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry, recently reenlisted for an additional six years while training here in Germany.

SFC William A. Ferrell, in his fourteenth year of service is currently serving with the 9th in Germany under the Army's Rotaplan system.

He is a graduate of the 4th Infantry Division Noncommissioned Officer Academy in Germany, and the 3rd Infantry Division Noncommissioned Officer Academy, formerly located at Fort Benning.

SFC Ferrell joined the 9th Infantry following reorganization of the 2nd Division under the Reorganization Objectives Army Division (ROAD) concept. He has also served with the division's 23rd Infantry.

The new reenlistee; his wife, Imogene; and children; Danny, David, Donna, and Cassie Jean, reside at 400 Olsen Ave., Columbus.

New Cavalry Sgts.

Three members of Headquarters Troop, 7th Cavalry, were promoted recently to the rank of sergeant.

Those chosen noncommissioned officers are Sgt. Walter Burns, Sgt. Jerry L. Nance and Sgt. John L. Sauls.

DIVISION BOWLING SCORES

INDIANHEAD LADIES

Team Standings	w	l
Mohawks	15	13
Cherokees	15	13
Shawnees	15	13
Sioux	11	17

Ind High Games
Fran Cunningham 178, Paula Cantrell 168, Helen Thorman 153, Connie Scott 131.

Ind High Series
Paula Cantrell 441, Fran Cunningham 425, Helen Thorman 392, Connie Scott 372.

High Team Games
Shawnees 697, Cherokees 670, Sioux 636, Mohawks 630.

High Team Series
Shawnees 1395, Sioux 1325, Cherokees 1316, Mohawks 1227.

Missouri Graduate Takes a Command

By 38th Artillery PIO

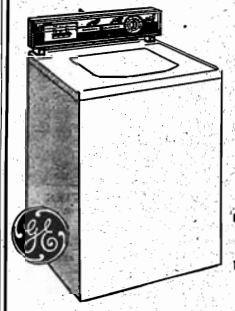
Battery A, 68th Artillery has received a new commander in Lt. Gordon L. Persinger, a graduate of the University of Missouri.

Lt. Persinger succeeds Capt. William F. Doherty, recently assigned S-3 training officer for the 38th Artillery.

Lt. Persinger came to Battery A from Headquarters Battery, 38th Artillery, where he was a forward observer.

Graduating in 1961 from the University of Missouri, he is an industrial engineer. The new Battery A commander is a native of Pearson, Mo.

WHAT A MESS! . . . Col. Ralph K. Jones, commanding officer, 2nd Infantry Division Artillery, presents the monthly Best Mess Award to SFC Francis T. Doner, Headquarters Battery, 1st Battalion, 12th Artillery.

36TH Anniversary SALES SPREE

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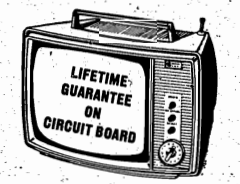
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2nd Infantry Division Society

MRS. WARREN G. FREEMAN, *Publicity Ch airman, Ladies of the Big Indianhead* ☆ ☆ ☆ MRS. RICHARD HAI, *Publicity Chairman, Officers Wives Club*

Gift Recorder Given Rota Center

The Rota Wives Family Service Center was the scene recently of a "happy event."

Chap. (Capt.) Frank E. Deese, assistant division chaplain, presented wives of Rotaplan soldiers with a tape recorder designed to aide in maintaining contact between families temporarily separated.

For many weeks the Rota Wives had been raising money toward a tape recorder. Money was still needed when word was received that the quest had ended and the recorder financed through the courtesy of the Warrior Branch of the 2nd Infantry Division Association.

In the name of the Warrior Branch, Chap. Deese presented the tape recorder, bringing out that the original idea and recommendation came from Chap. (Capt.) Lee A. Smith, chaplain of the 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry, now in Baumholder, Germany.

Chap. Smith had written to Chap. (Lt. Col.) James H. Fiser, division chaplain, suggesting that if a way could be found to purchase a tape recorder for the center it would improve morale a great deal in Germany. Chaplains Fiser and Deese immediately met with the Rota Center to coordinate and work began to raise the money.

PRESENTING TAPE RECORDER TO ROTA WIVES CENTER
Chap. Deese with (L-R) Mmes. Paul, Kendrick, Samson

Mrs. Donald T. Paul, wife of the 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry commanding officer, Mrs. Jack Samson, wife of the 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry commander and Mrs. Robert C. Kendrick, wife of the 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry executive officer, accepted the tape recorder for Rota Wives.

Mrs. Paul, accepting for all, thanked Chap. Deese not only for the ladies now using the Rota Center but for all Rota Wives of the future. She brought out that a private room had been prepared where the wives and children of the men in Germany could both make and listen to tapes in complete privacy.

Following the presentation, an informal coffee hour was enjoyed by all attending the event.

GATHERING TO HONOR DEPARTING MRS. JONES
(L-R) Mrs. Camp, Mrs. F. Johnson, Mrs. Jones

Festivities Are Goodbye For Mrs. Ralph Jones

A farewell tea was held by ladies of the 2nd Infantry Division Artillery for Mrs. Ralph K. Jones, wife of the Division Artillery commander, at the Supper Club Lounge Friday.

The festivities started with the presentation of an orchid corsage for Mrs. Jones. A receiving line headed by Mrs. Robert E. Camp, wife of the Division Artillery adjutant, presented the ladies to Mrs. Floyd L. Johnson, hostess and wife of the executive officer. The ladies then continued down the line to bid farewell to Mrs. Jones.

The table arrangement, done by Mrs. Johnson, consisted of an orchid taffeta table cloth with an overlay skirt of cerise netting. The centerpiece was of deep pink roses, pink carnations, and pink asters with bittersweet candles all in a candelabra. Also on the table were finger sandwiches, petit fours, and mixed nuts.

Mrs. Francis P. Sheridan, wife of the Division Artillery S-3 officer, poured the coffee and tea assisted by: Mrs. Joseph Boisvert, Mrs. Francis Chance, Mrs. Terence Huck, Mrs. John Evans, Mrs. Dillard Jones, and Mrs. Joseph Mordente.

Mrs. Edmund Rozecki, Mrs. Marion Carrigan, Mrs. Clifford Phifer and Mrs. Frank Serio poured the lime punch.

To end the afternoon, Mrs. Jones was presented with an engraved silver bowl from the ladies of Division Artillery.

A Beach Party Coffee Changes 702nd's Pace

Wives of the 702nd Maintenance Battalion Thursday attended a coffee disguised as a beach party in the Normandy Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

The hostesses, Mesdames Wallace Bruce, Daryl Brost, and Fred Mullens, carried out the beach theme of "Fun in the Sun" with both the decorations and the refreshments. Beach towels, balls, sanglasses and sand pails adorned the serving table, which featured a tiered melon ball platter, finger sandwiches and lemonade.

Mrs. Pete Burke, a newcomer to the battalion, was asked to serve.

Plans were discussed for the forthcoming 2nd Division officers' Wives Club coffee July 9, which the Maintenance wives and the 2nd Medical Battalion wives are hostessing.

1st College Age Dance

The College-Age Group held its first dance of the summer recently at the Country Club.

Approximately 75 came to renew old acquaintances and meet new arrivals. Schools from all over the country were represented.

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NCO Distaff Profile

Irish Accent Flavors Mrs. Arnold's Goodwill

BY VIRGINIA FREEMAN

A tireless effort exerted to promote interest and goodwill among Ladies of the Big Indianhead gives one a word picture of the incoming 1st vice president of the Ladies of the Big Indianhead.

As the outgoing administration's entertainment chairman, Mrs. Leroy B. Arnold added special enthusiasm to each area of her committee work.

As entertainment chairman, she and her committee conducted a monthly Service Club Bingo for young enlisted personnel at the Sand Hill Service Club, planned the quarterly dinner dances for members and their sponsors; made possible the Christmas parties for members' children and the annual Easter Egg Roll. This year a family-style picnic was an added attraction to members as well as their children.

Born in a small fishing village on the northern coast of Ireland, Mrs. Arnold later moved to Stafford, England. It was here that she married SFC Arnold.

With more than a hint of her Irish accent, Mrs. Arnold tells that it was in 1950 that she first came to the U. S.

The Arnolds were stationed at Fort Campbell, Ky., for only a few months before receiving orders for Korea. Remaining in Clarksville, Tenn., was not disappointing for Mrs. Arnold for the people were "cordial and helpful and truly gave a wonderful first impression of the U.S."

Leisure time activities for Mrs. Arnold include bowling, gardening, boating and fishing.

While the Arnolds were stationed in Munich, Germany, they, like so many Army families, travelled extensively.

Among the countries and places of interest they recall trips taking them to Berchesgarden, Garmish in Germany; Holland, France, Switzerland and Beglium.

Mrs. Arnold has more than a passing interest in America's Parent - Teachers Association (PTA) for she has four sons in school.

The Arnolds anticipate moving and retiring eventually in Florida because they both enjoy fishing. They presently reside at Fort Benning.

SFC Arnold is a member of the 2nd Supply and Transport Battalion.

MRS. LEROY ARNOLD

Mrs. Huck Is Honored By Ladies

Ladies of the 12th Artillery officers honored Mrs. Terence Huck at their regular monthly coffee and business meeting.

Mrs. Clifford Phifer and Mrs. Jack Goodwin were co-hostesses at the coffee held in Mrs. Phifer's home, where the tables were centered with arrangements of white mums and red carnations.

The coffee was a farewell for Mrs. Huck, who is accompanying her husband on an assignment to Hawaii. The honoree was presented with a gift from the ladies in appreciation for her guidance and help.

Guests at the coffee were Mesdames Michael Cornwell, Mike Demeter, Raymond Kurtz, all formerly of the 12th Artillery.

New committee chairmen were chosen at the coffee. Mrs. Thomas Ashe is the new Publicity chairman and Mrs. Joseph Pitts is the new Reservations chairman.

Mrs. Ashe is a newcomer to the group. She was recently married to Lt. Thomas Ashe in the 12th.

Two Million Bonds

The treasury reached a milestone in the U. S. Savings Bond sales with its recent sale of $25 E Bond No. 2 million.

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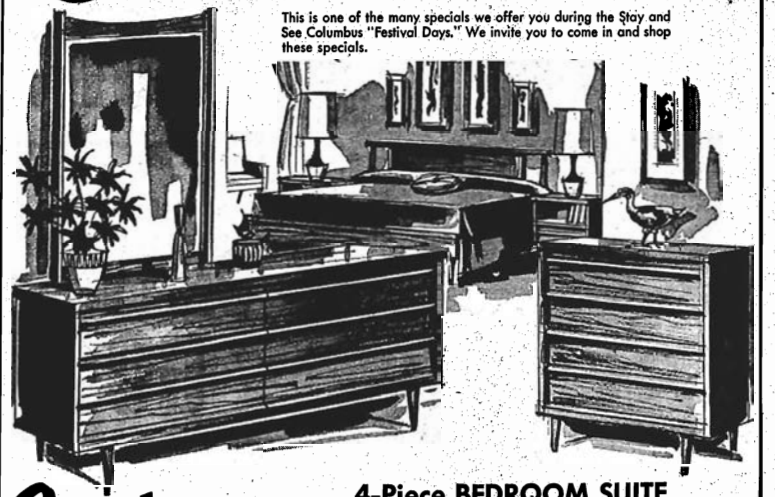
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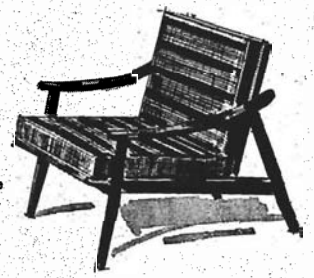
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Distaff Profile

Mrs. Taft Practices Her Policy Never To Panic

BY CAROL SUE HAI

"At Fort Polk, Louisiana, I learned a lesson that has guided me ever since: never to panic—something always turns up at the last minute."

The advocate of this "don't-push - the - panic - button - theory" is an alert, attractive, active mother of four, Mrs. Philip H. Taft, whose husband is Lt. Col. Taft, commanding officer of the 702nd Maintenance Battalion.

NEVER PANICS

Although Belmont, Mass. is her home, Mrs. Taft is no newcomer to Georgia. She came to Macon (Camp Wheeler, now defunct) on her honeymoon.

After graduating from Wellesley College in Wellesley, Mass. Mrs. Taft, then Shirley Fielding, joined the Executive Training Squad of Filenes in Boston. Philip Taft, whom she had known since the 8th grade, graduated from Boston University, received a reserve commission, and went on to Infantry Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning. Upon his completion of OCS they were married in Belmont in November 1943.

From Camp Wheeler they went to Camp Blanding, Fla., where they lived in converted chicken coops called "one room efficiency apts." in Green Cove Springs, Fla. Since the most important thing was to be together, they not only made the best of the chicken coop situation, but also faced a more serious situation when they moved to Fort Polk and found no housing. After securing a fine room to rent in a private home they had a traumatic experience when it came time to leave. Thinking they were departing post on a given day, they gave up their room and went on post only to find they could not leave until the following day. With no place to sleep that night, Lt. Taft suggested they go to a movie and worry about it later. After the movie they drove to the home where they had had a room and not only found the landlord in, but the room available to them. The memory of this experience has influenced Mrs. Taft in all tight situations ever since.

The Tafts reported to Camp McCain, Miss., (another no longer existing installation) to the 94th Division, which was preparing to go overseas.

In August 1944 Lt. Taft went to France and Germany and Mrs. Taft went home. The Lieutenant was sent h o m e wounded in April 1945 and was hospitalized at Camp Edwards, Mass.

That fall the Tafts moved to New Bedford, Mass. where he became Professor of Military Science and Tactics in the New Bedford High School. Mrs. Taft gave birth to their daughter, Linda, in January 1946.

When school was out in June trouble was found relating to the old wound and Capt. Taft was again hospitalized, this time at Fort Devens, Mass. He was discharged from the Army in 1947.

Philip Jeffrey was born in August 1948 while the Tafts lived in Cambridge, Mass. where Mr. Taft was in Advertising and Sales Promotion with an Electrical Distributing Co. During this time the captain maintained his reserve commission and went to summer camps.

In September 1950 he was called back in and sent to Fort Benning for an indefinite school assignment. When he received orders for the Tactical Department of The Infantry School at the end of the assignment, the family joined him here. They lived in Custer Terrace and "loved it." This post gave her a different idea of the Army than she had had before, Mrs. Taft points out. She played golf and really developed her love of the game at this time. Brownie Scouts had been one of her activities in Cambridge and she continued with a Brownie Troop here.

In April 1953 Capt. Taft left for Korea and the rest of the family returned to Mass., settling in Newton, where Mrs. Taft became affiliated with the League of Women Voters. In July 1954 Capt. Taft returned home as a Major. Through all this time, laughs Mrs. Taft, "we'd never been together for a promotion."

The next assignment was to the U.S. Army Ordnance School at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Maryland. The family bought a new home in Aberdeen Hills and spent a great deal of time working on it. Following through with her interest in the League of Women Voters, Mrs. Taft served on the Board of the Harford County League at the time of the Suez Crisis and the Hungarian Revolution.

Robert, their second son, was born at Aberdeen in October 1955 and Snuzy, a throughbred miniature schnauzer was acquired t h e n. After three years at Aberdeen, Maj. Taft got his Regular Army Commission in Ordnance and they stayed on for an Advanced Ordnance course. The same day in July 1958 that their youngest child, Richard, was born, they received orders for Fort Leavenworth, Kan., the Command and General Staff School for 1958-59.

Mrs. Taft has designated this year as the "most hectic year in the Army! We lived in a little h o u s e and everybody came home for lunch — at a different time.

Expecting orders for Germany, the family practiced their German with Living German records and had their household goods packed f o r storage, as no goods were allowed on tours in Germany. Orders came for France, finding them unprepared in their French grammar, but on their way to the Nancy Ordnance Depot, Nancy, France in the summer of 1959.

Contrasting her roomy home in Aberdeen where the family life was very home-centered and the t i n y quarters at Leavenworth where they got out more and did things away from home, Mrs. Taft feels that "circumstance is so important in life. You think you have complete control o v e r life, but the place you live in can shape the life you lead, and wherever you live, life is so different."

Mrs. Taft sums herself up as a "dilletante, who dabbles in this and that." It is apparent that the things she has "dabbled" in are the richer for her stimulating, enlightened and easy-going, efficient influence.

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CLUB OFFICERS . . . During the May luncheon of the 2nd Infantry Division Officers' Wives Club, a new slate of officers was elected to head the club. New officers are (L-R) Mrs. Philip Taft, 1st vice president; Mrs. William Conger, 2nd vice president; Mrs. William Thomson, secretary; and Mrs. Edgar Poole, president. Not pictured is Mrs. Fred Smith, treasurer.

Reviewing Year's Projects

Officers Elected for Indianheads

Ladies of the Big Indianhead recently elected their eighth president at a luncheon held at the Sand Hill Noncommissioned Officer Open Mess.

Mrs. Wayne D. Cliff is the newly elected president. Officers elected to serve with her are Mrs. Leroy B. Arnold, 1st vice president; Mrs. Samuel Clash, 2nd vice president; Mrs. James Speer, secretary; and Mrs. James A. Scott, treasurer.

Mrs. Scott, outgoing president, thanked the ladies for their cooperation over the past year and wished for the incoming board a year of achievement and accomplishment.

This club is organized for wives of noncommissioned officers of the 2nd Infantry Division and for "associate" members whose sponsors are assigned to units other than the 2nd Division. Ladies whose sponsors are overseas, retired or deceased, are also eligible for associate membership.

Monthly luncheons are held at the Sand Hill Noncommissioned Officer Open Mess on the second Thursday of every month, followed by business meetings on the fourth Thursday of every month. The business meetings are held in the club house on Sand Hill.

Club membership is urged for wives of 2nd Infantry Division noncommissioned officers.

COOK of the WEEK

By Virginia Freeman

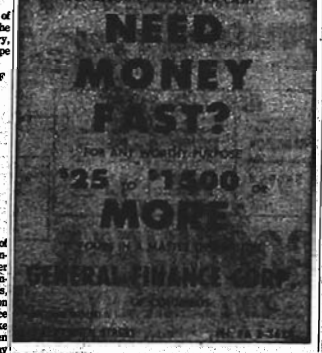
The cranberry has taken on new interest since so many people have discovered it combines beautifully with other meats aside from fowl. What could be more savory than "Cranberry Meat Loaf."

Meat loaf itself is a wonderful standby and dressed up with a zesty cranberry sauce could be the delight of any meal.

Mrs. Eugene Wilson, wife of SSgt. Eugene Wilson of the 2nd Division's 37th Artillery, shares with readers her recipe for "Cranberry Meat Loaf."

CRANBERRY MEAT LOAF
¼ cup brown sugar
½ cup cranberry sauce
1 pound ground beef
½ pound ground smoked ham
½ pound ground fresh prok
¾ cup milk
¾ cup cracker crumbs
2 eggs
1½ tsp. salt
¼ tsp pepper
2 tbsp diced onions
3 bay leaves

Spread sugar over bottom of greased loaf pan. Mash cranberry sauce and spread over sugar. Combine remaining ingredients, except bay leaves, shape into loaf and place on the cranberry sauce. Place bay leaves on top of loaf. Bake in moderate, 350 degrees oven about one hour. Remove bay leaves before serving. Serves 12.



Mrs. Mulvey Honored By Division

The ladies of 2nd Division Artillery Headquarters welcomed Mrs. Francis P. Mulvey, wife of the new Headquarters Battery commander, at their monthly coffee.

Mrs. William A. Lowe and Mrs. Millard R. Allen were hostesses for the event held in the Normandy Room of the Main Officer's Open Mess.

The serving table was overlaid with a cloth of white linen and centered with an arrangement of white snapdragons and yellow chrysanthemums. A silver service was at one end, from which Mrs. Ralph K. Jones served the coffee and tea.

This was the last coffee for many ladies of DivArty Headquarters. Mrs. Jones will be leaving soon to accompany her husband, on an assignment to Carlisle Barracks, Army War College in Pennsylvania.

Also leaving is Mrs. William T. Altman, whose husband, the present Communications Officer, is leaving for Vietnam. Mrs. Millard Allen is leaving in July for Hawaii.

37th Arty Wives Hosted by Glenns

The 37th Artillery Officers' Wives held their monthly coffee in the home of Mrs. Joel Glenn. Hostesses were M r s. Glenn and Mrs. Charles Wendt, who poured the punch.

Farewells were said to Mesdames John Connolly, Frank Serio, and Joseph Mordente.

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Brother Gives Inspiration to Free-Falling Skydiver

By 1st Brigade PIO

To most people skydiving is a relatively new sport, but, to the Tighe brothers Bob and Tim it has become the biggest thing since the discovery of phlogiston, a substance the ancients thought to create fire.

According to Tim, a private first class and member of Headquarters Company, 1st Brigade, he is the junior member of the two with 15 sport parachute jumps as compared to 226 free falls jumps made by his brother Bob with the All American Sport Parachute Club of Detroit, Mich.

Tim began skydiving in April of 1961 at Almont, Mich., with his first static line jump at the altitude of 2500 feet, making a near perfect jump, landing 50 yards from the pre-designated target which his brother Bob spotted and assisted him by acting as his jump master. This was the first of seven static line jumps made by Tim before he started free falling at 3,000 feet with a five second delay.

When asked what made him become interested in the sport of skydiving, he replied "My brother was my main inspiration and I found it to be the most highly competitive sport in the field today. It also requires a high degree of skill and self confidence."

Tim says that his brother Bob has behind him a brilliant career in this sport which started when he was a paratrooper with the 101st Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, Ky., in January 1958. Upon his discharge from the service in February 1959 he still found an ardent desire to jump. With six other paratroopers, he formed the All American Sport Parachute Team of Detroit, Mich. According to Tim they got the name from the 82nd (All Americans at Fort Bragg, N. C.) five of these men were members of the 82nd Airborne except his brother who was the "lone" Screaming Eagle of the 101st Airborne Division.

Tim has never hesitated about skydiving. "I think I have the best teacher in the sport, my brother. He has jump mastered many of the 4000 jumps that the members of the club have made not to mention the many spectacular jumps he himself has made."

When asked about some of these jumps his brother made, Tim replied: "Bob made the first 16 milimeter free fall movies in Michigan using a helmet mounted camera, also during the annual Freedom Festival between Canada and the U. S., Bob made a free fall jump into the Detroit River which is the only boundary line between Canada and the United States as an added attraction to this annual affair. Besides this, he along with three other club members made the first free fall using oxygen from an altitude of 18,500 feet in Michigan.

When asked of Tim what he thought was the greatest maneuver his brother made while skydiving he replied: "It happened when his brother along with Kim Emmons a member of the U. S. Woman's Olympic Parachute Team made a double paton pass high over Romeo, Mich. (A double baton pass according to Tim is when two people pass a baton off to one another twice while free falling, using their arms and legs to guide them towards each other.)

Tim's plans for the future include starting college and working toward a degree in business administration and, of course, to get back with the club and some more skydiving.

SKYDIVING TIGHE

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PROMOTIONS IN GERMANY . . . Newly-promoted Sgt. Harvey P. Wright (L) of Company C, 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry, is one of 38 men promoted in the 23rd recently while serving their Rotaplan tour of duty in Baumholder, Germany. Promoting the sergeant is Lt. Col. John H. Cochran Jr., (R) battalion commander and Capt. R. C. Corliss, commanding officer of Company C.

In Upatoi

Infantrymen Storm Island

By 2-23rd Infantry PIO

A platoon of Company B, 2nd Battalion, 23rd Infantry, utilized Fort Benning's Upatoi Creek to add realism to tactical training recently in showing special training to visiting Austrian Military Academy Cadet Frederick Dialer.

Under the leadership of Lt. Fred Hasen, the platoon rappelled down a 40-foot cliff, crossed a two-rope bridge and assaulted an island in the Upatoi. Cadet Dialer, visiting with Virginia Military Institute Cadet Jesse Frosch, watched as the men destroyed the "enemy" on the island and evacuated a casualty up a cliff.

This fast-moving attack and evacuation required only 22 minutes.

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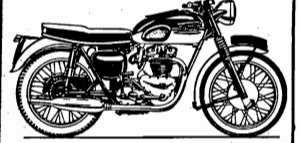

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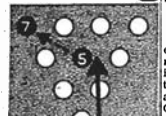

BIG SLIDE . . . Many splits are the result of thin pocket hits or from a ball that has little on it. The five-seven is a split that results from either but often both. To convert the split, roll the ball from about the center of the alley. The ball should be played so it touches the five-pin thinly on the righthand side. It should slide over to the seven-pin. This is one of the scientific splits — one that can be converted in a scientific way — which amounts to knowing how to do it and having a great deal of luck.

197th Infantry Stops TICTC in 10-0 Rout

First baseman George Rogers hammered across five runs, hitting a two-run homer in the second inning, to lead the 197th Infantry Brigade to a 10-0 rout over The Infantry Center Troop Command in the second game of the second half of the Major Unit League baseball season.

J. R. Miller started the game for the Infantrymen allowing only one runner past second base, as he struck out seven men and scattered five hits. Only once did the lanky fastballer appear in trouble, and this came in the fifth inning. With two outs, singles by TICTC's Paul Dorak and Joe Barke put runners on first and third; however, Miller caught Roger England looking at a third strike to end the threat.

The Infantrymen wasted no time in getting to starting TICTC pitcher Ted Arganis as George Rogers tagged a 2-2 pitch well over the left centerfield fence with Juan Martinez aboard to jump into a two-run lead after two innings of play.

Arganis settled down until the fifth when, after one was out, Bryant, Gregory and Jessie Rigdon walked to load bases. Pat Corso beat out a slow ground ball to third bringing home a run and keeping three Infantrymen on base.

Samuel Soto came in to relieve Arganis and quickly got Martinez on a called third strike. George Rogers followed with a hard hit ball down the first base line, scoring two runs and giving the 197th a 6-0 lead.

In the seventh inning, the Infantrymen picked up four more runs with the big blow coming from the bat of Jake Bryant, whose two-run triple put the game completely out of reach. Final score, 197th-10. TICTC-0.

Medics Lose

In the other game played last weekend, the 428th Medics, winless throughout the first half, put on a brilliant display of fielding and pitching but succumed to The Student Brigade by a 2-0 count.

Jimmy Bradley held the Brigademen hitless for 7 1-3 before yielding the lone two runs of the ball game. This came about on three successive TSB singles followed by two pass balls.

Glenn Ponte went all the way for TSB picking up his first victory. Ponte walked only one man and struck out seven. Both pitchers matched each other in performance as they faced 31 batters and struck out seven.

Rain Delays Tennis Action At Post Tourney

The participants in the post tennis tournament, underway at the Main Officers' Open Mess, have one consolation. It's also raining on everyone else.

At press time Wednesday, the tournament's last two Singles rounds had been rained out for six consecutive days.

Assuming that Mr. Weather is ready to smile on Fort Benning, Special Services officials have set the lineups for the matches.

In the Open Singles Matches, which have drawn the most attention, Art Foust faces Donald Abbott, and Robert Frey meets Dustin Silver. The winners will meet for the championship. Foust and Frey already have teamed to cop the Open Doubles.

The tournament champion will represent Fort Benning in the Third Army tourney at Fort Bragg, N.C. next month.

New Class Troop Ship Joins Fleet

NEW YORK (AFPS) — The USS Vancouver, second of a new class of amphibious troop-cargo ships, was commissioned in early May at the Brooklyn Navy Yard.

Fully loaded, the 521-foot vessel with a beam of 84 feet, will displace nearly 14,000 tons. Her speed is rated in excess of 20 knots.

Her design permits landing craft to leave through the stern, carrying Marines and their combat equipment onto beaches. Six helicopters can shuttle additional Marines from the flight deck.

The USS Vancouver can carry a crew of 462 officers and men and a landing force of 900 Marines. She will be berthed in San Diego, Calif.

Capt. Thomas C. Harbert, a native of Tennessee and a graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, is the commanding officer.

Plastic Aids Little Man

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Everyone loves a parade, except probably those little guys who have to march in one carrying a 38-pound brass sousaphone.

The United States Army Band has put the fun back in parading for its sousaphonists by replacing the bulky brass horns with new, 19-pound plastic instruments.

The band's assistant leader, Capt. Gilbert Mitchell, reports that the new sousaphones are working out well. The sound quality is comparable to that of brass horns.

Capt. Mitchell also feels the plastic sousas, which are considerably cheaper in price than the brass ones, will be more easily repairable because they contain removable parts.

12 Boxing Bouts Set for Tonight By 4th Battalion

Boxing has returned to Fort Benning.

Tonight the 4th Student Battalion will unveil a series of boxing smokers which promise to produce some wild and wooley bouts.

Starting at 7:30 p.m. airborne trainees will participate in 12 separate two-minute bouts. They will be held on the tennis courts behind Headquarters and Supply Company in the battalion area.

Airborne training officials explained that the smokers are designed to raise the morale of the trainees, but they stressed that everyone interested in watching good boxing may attend at no cost.

The smokers will be a regular Friday night attraction.

TSB Is 1st Half Champ In Major Unit League

By PFC Leo Zani

A crucial three-game series this week between The Student Brigade and the 197th Infantry Brigade gave the TSB nine the first half championship of the Major Unit Baseball League, but not before a near perfect game by J. R. Miller of the 197th caused a real scare.

Striking out half of the 30 batters he faced and walking only two, Miller shut out The Student Brigade batters 6-0 in notching his fifth victory against two setbacks.

The only hit came in the eighth when TSB shortstop Jessie Joyce hit a clean double to left field.

In the second game of the series, TSB's Coach Kinard called upon Charlie Spell, who was backed up by a 13 hit attack in going the route for his eighth victory of the season.

The third game went to the Infantrymen by forfeit.

In other games, the Infantry Center Troop Command took over second place as they swept a three-game series from the winless 428th Medics.

The three game sweep gave the TICTC boys a first half record of 12 wins and six losses.

The Medics ended the first half of play deep in the cellar with no wins and 18 losses.

Ralph Maru, slugging second baseman from The Student Brigade, won the first half batting title with a .361 average. Maru had 30 hits in 83 trips to the plate with two home runs.

Maru also led the league in runs scored with 23 and in the RBI department with 26.

Second in the batting race was TICTC's Art Bosworth, who finished with a .326 average. Bosworth had 15 hits in 46 appearances. Joyce was the league's third man in hitting with a .316 batting average.

Spell Wins 8

In pitching, Spell became the League's winningest pitcher with an 8-0 record. Spell pitched 72 innings giving up 17 earned runs for a 2.09 ERA.

Spell' also led the league in strikeouts with 108.

The lowest ERA was credited to J. R. Miller. Pitching 55 innings, Miller was tagged for 10 earned runs for a low ERA of 1.63. Miller ended the first half with a 5-2 record.

Center Troop Command's Ted Argianas finished third in the pitching department with a respectable 5-2 record.

The highest team batting average went to The Student Brigade whose 18 game average was .284. The 197th was second with a team total of .254 followed closely by TICTC with a .239. The lowly Medics hit for an 18 game average of .181.

JAKE BRYANT GOES AIRBORNE
197th Slugger Scores in 7th

YAC Roundup

Top Teams Seem Safe Near Finish

The eventual winners seem evident in the Youth Activities Club (YAC) Little League as the season draws close to completion.

Team No. 5 is way out front in the Biddy League, sporting a 12-0 record. One loss spoils an otherwise perfect record for Team No. 4 in the "Ten" League. They have a 9-1 record.

Team No. 1 in the Doughboy League has won a dozen against no losses while Team No. 5 in the Intermediate League heads its group with an 8-1 slate.

Biddy League (8-9 year-old)

Team	W	L
5	12	0
4	8	4
1	7	5
3	3	10
2	0	12

"Ten" League (10-year-old)

Team	W	L
4	9	1
1	7	5
3	5	5
2	1	11

Doughboy League (11-12 year-old)

Team	W	L
1	12	0
5	9	3
4	5	7
6	5	7
2	3	9
3	2	10

Intermediate League (13-15-year-old)

Team	W	L
5	8	1
1	5	4
4	5	4
2	3	6
3	3	9

GEORGE ROGERS GETS WELCOME
Hit 2-Run Homer for 197th

Post 9-Year Old Is Water Champ

Mary Ellen Mallick, nine-year-old daughter of SFC and Mrs. John Mallick, won two awards at the second annual Capital City Invitational AAU Swimming Meet recently at Montgomery, Ala.

Swimming unattached in the meet which included teams from six states, Mary Ellen captured third place in the 50-yard backstroke event for girls 10 and under and came in fourth in the 50-yard freestyle.

46 Billion

Treasury Department records show that tens of millions of American families now own more than $46 billion worth of U. S. Savings Bonds Series E and H.

MEMBERS OF 11TH MEDICAL BN. LOAD HOSPITAL UNITS . . .
One Facet Of The Battalion's Field Exercise Is Equipment Transportation.

Medics Apply Combat Theories

By PFC Reuben Carpenter

The men of Company A, 11th Medical Battalion, moved to the field recently to test the theories and techniques learned in classrooms during the academic phase of its training which started last February.

The company, commanded by Capt. Richard P. Dorr, is the nucleus of what will eventually be a medical battalion whose mission is to provide the medical support for the 11th Assault Division.

The purpose of the field exercise was twofold. First, to permit the various elements of the company to work together as part of a coordinated unit and to test command techniques.

Second, to coordinate the training of personnel with aircraft in accordance with the air mobile concept.

Personnel were trained in air movement of casualties, litter drills and practical application of evaluation capabilities of the UH-1B Iroquois helicopter, the utility aircraft used by the battalion.

The transporting of equipment, to include complete hospital wards, was also practiced during this exercise.

One of the principal results of the exercise was the field testing of unit loading plans.

According to Lt. Col. Joseph C. Stroud Jr., division surgeon, the exercise proved to be beneficial and "the men of the unit did a commendable job."

11TH MEDICAL BATTALION MEMBERS CARRY CASUALTY . . .
Bearers Are PFC Edward Green (L) and PFC William Leyman.
Sn5 Ronald Tracy Looks On.

Engineer Unit Conducts Class On New Tractor

A week long course on the operation and maintenance of the Army's new M-830 Caterpillar wheeled tractor was recently held at the 806th Engineer Battalion.

This new 25-ton tractor, which replaces the LeTourneau-Dozer, has twice the horsepower of its predecessor. It is a rubber tired tractor that hinges in the middle to turn.

Power is supplied through an auotmatic transmission to all four wheels. It has a top speed of 30 miles per hour. Its height is 14 feet as compared with it's predecessors seven foot height. The M-830 tires alone are six feet high.

Certificates for completion of the course were presented at a battalion formation by Lt. Col. Felix R. Moss, battalion commander.

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JFK Has at His Disposal Fastest Jet Helicopter

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — John F. Kennedy, as President and Commander-in-Chief, has at his disposal the swiftest, safest, most efficient air travel-el service available.

In any emergency, a word from the President can bring the newest, fastest jet-powered chopper spinning down onto the south lawn and whisk him away from the White House in a matter of minutes.

The latest of the big jet planes assigned to the presidential flying force is designated Air Force I.

The jet is manned by 31 Air Force officers and enlisted men.

Since President Kennedy is a flying President — he seldom travels more than a few miles except by air — an aerial command post always goes along in a separate jet, jammed with intricate eletronic gear and a switchboard.

Mr. Kennedy can keep in touch with the Strategic Air Command by radio, telephone or teletype no matter where he goes.

At sea, the Cruiser USS Northampton is an alternate national command post. It also has elaborate communications plus a helicopter pad.

At times, when the chief executive visits other countries with limited outside communication facilities, the USS Northampton stands by off the coast.

Since Presidents began flying there probably never have been any better equipped or safer planes in the world than those assigned to President Kennedy.

NEW COMMANDER

Firt Lt. Stuart H. Yablon recently assumed the duties of detachment commander of Detachment 22, 2nd Student Battalion. The Student Brigade. He replaces Capt. George C. Davis, who has become Battalion S-3, 2nd Student Battalion.

Weather Bureau Set for Tropical Storm Months

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The hurricane season is officially open. It began June 15 and continues until November 15.

Hurricane flags soon will be flying to signal the approach of Arlene, Beulah, and Cindy. The U. S. Department of Commerce Weather Bureau has prepared with 18 other names for tropical storms. They will be called: Debra, Edith, Flora, Ginny, Helena, Irene, Janice, Kristy, Laura, Margo, Nona, Orchid, Portia, Rachel, Sandra, Terese, Verna and Wallis.

Chances of using all of the names are remote. 1933 was the only year in this century in which as many as 21 tropical storms were reported. Since 1952 there has been an average of 9 tropical cyclones each season.

Examination Set For U.S. Military Cadet Hopefuls

The first of two civil service designation examinations for the military academies will be given Monday, July 8.

Many members of Congress use this first test in screening future members for the academies. Candidates are urged to contact their senators or representatives as soon as possible to receive authorization to take this test. A second examination is slated in November.

Persons authorized to take this examination will be notified of time and place by their congressman.

Artillery Exec Is Physics Prof

First Lt. Barry H. Moore, executive officer of Service Battery, 2nd Battalion (Composite) 10th Artillery, 197th Infantry Brigade recently began instructing his sixth semester of Physics at the post facilities of the American University.

Lt. Moore attended Mercer University at Macon, Ga., where he received a bachelor of arts degree in 1959. While studying at Mercer, Lt. Moore was the president of the student body in his senior year. After graduating from Mercer he studied at the University of Georgia.

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Leg Shoots For DMB Set Yearly

Four major shooting matches a year are open to active Army personnel and four to Army Reserve and National Guardsmen for credit points toward the National Distinguished Marksmanship Badge (DMB), the highest individual qualification symbol in competitive marksmanship, according to Fort Benning officials.

A fifth event, the National Rifle Association Regional Championship Match, is open to active Army personnel only when circumstances preclude participation in a major command championship.

Other major shoots open to active Army personnel are the U.S. Army Championships, Interservice Championships and the National Trophy Individual Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio.

The Army's Reserves and National Guardsmen are limited to one Major command championship, one National Rifle Association Championship match or command match of another service, Interservice Championship and the National Trophy Individual Matches.

Major Harold F. Smith of Columbus, Ga., assistant match director at The Infantry Center, said, "Many shooters were under the impression five matches were open for credit points, but the fifth, the NRA Regional Championship match, is only open to active Army personnel when they have a valid reason for not being able to make their major command championship."

New AUSA Chairman Is Named

Stanley Hiller Jr. has been elected chairman of the Council of Trustees of the Association of the United States Army (AUSA) in Washington, D.C., it was announced today by Gen. James M. Gavin, AUSA president.

Hiller, founder-president of Hiller Aircraft Company, succeeds Willard F. Rockwell Sr., chairman of the board of Rockwell - Standard Corporation, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Election of Hiller took place at the Quarterly Meeting of AUSA's Council of Trustees in Washington, D.C. the Meeting marked the installation of Gavin as president and Henry Cabot Lodge as vice - president of the 67,000 member organization.

Other newly installed members of the Council, included, Carter L. Burgess, chairman of American Machine and Foundry Company and Sherwood H. Egbert, president of Studebaker Corporation. Roy J. Smith, president of the First National Bank of Killeen, Tex. was appointed by the Council to replace Maj. Gen. William J. Sutton as a member.

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11th Division Unit Airlifted In First Air Assault Test

Company A (Forward Support) of the 711th Maintenance Battalion, commanded by Capt. Hanzel C. Graham, was airlifted recently to a local training area as a part of its first field exercise since joining the 11th Air Assault Division last February.

Purpose of the move was to test the capabilities of the company in support of the forward elements of an air assault brigade. The ability to place its heavy repair and maintenance equipment close behind the fighting units of the division, to effect on-the-spot repairs, and then move rapidly to another area along with the fast-moving, air mobile unit it supports is a large order for the company.

A lot of imagination has gone into the planning. Members of the company have had to do to lighten equipment for easy air transportability. For example they are using corrugated cardboard boxes normally used in the huge metal containers to carry their personal gear. Each insert carries eight or 10 50-pound duffle bags.

Also scaled down for airlifting was a metal container with most of the equipment normally carried on the shop set, Contact Maintenance Set 3, better known as the Davey truck.

Under testing, too, during the field exercise was the new highly compact container, called the S-141, Evaluation Mobile Container (MDCON). The MOCON carries spare parts and supplies for second and third echelon maintenance for the support of the air assault brigade and its accompanying units.

The company, by the use of lightweight containers, the scaling down of equipment, and the careful tailoring of tools and tool sets to the job at hand, has succeeded in reducing the weight that must be air transported without reducing the quality of the work to be performed.

The 34 helicopter loads originally necessary to transport the company have been reduced to 22 and it is expected that even this figure can be reduced in the future as new ideas are put into practice.

On hand to observe the air movement were Col. Robert C. Shaw, commander of the 11th Air Assault Support Command, and Lt. Col. Robert D. Worthen, commander of the 711th Maintenance Battalion.

Maj. Viestenz Takes TSB Post

Maj. Ralph J. Viestenz recently assumed the duties of executive officer of the 2nd Student Battalion, The Student Brigade. His last assignment was with the Military Assistance Advisory Group in Viet Nam.

Maj. Viestenz entered the Army in March 1945, as an enlisted man, and served with the 909th Infantry, 78th Infantry Division, in the European theater during World War II. In July, 1950, he went to Korea with the 2nd Infantry Division, where he was commissioned a second lieutenant.

Buy Bonds

Mixed Crews Not New Says London Times

LONDON, England (AFPS)—Recent talks completed here between the United States and British representatives concerned the study of the use of crews of mixed nationalities in the nuclear defense forces. No pronouncements were forthcoming from the meeting itself but a Briton's letter to the London Times showed that historically perhaps mixed crews could accomplish their mission.

The letter writer stated that Lord Nelson's flagship at the Battle of Trafalgar had an international crew, including 22 Americans and a Russian.

Not wanting to enter into any controversy, the writer noted that "Nelson did all right."

He said in the letter that the 633 naval officers and men aboard the HMS Victory, Nelson's vessel, included 411 Englishmen, 64 Scots, 63 Irishmen, 18 Welshmen, three Shetlanders, two Channel Islanders, one Manxman, 22 Americans, seven Dutchmen, six Swedes, three Frenchmen, two Danes, three Norwegians, one Russian, three Germans, two Swiss, two Portuguese, four Italians, two Indians, one African, nine West Indians, and four Maltese.

"And didn't they fight!" he wrote.

Representatives Of USAR School Arrive on Post

An advance party of 50 officers and 20 enlisted men of the 3385th Army Reserve School, Birmingham, Ala., arrived at The Infantry Center last Sunday.

The main body of the school is expected Sunday.

The school's mission is to conduct first and second year Command and General Staff instruction for approximately 400 students from various Army areas. This instruction parallels that offered at the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kans. and affords Reserve officers an opportunity for instruction which might otherwise be unavailable.

The 3385th USAR School is commanded by Col. Henry D. Southerland Jr. and the advance party is commanded by Col. Emory S. Hunt.

The organization will begin classes June 30 and will depart Fort Benning July 13.

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NEW OFFICERS . . . Lt. Col. William R. Nettles Jr. (R), new president of Chapter 13, Armed Forces Management Association here is one of eight officers installed at a recent dinner meeting at the Supper Club of the Main Officers' Open Mess. Chatting are (L to R) Col. Dale D. Dixon, outgoing president; T. A. Barefoot, first vice president, Carl McDonald and J. Dan Reed, council members and Col. Nettles. Other officers of the association include Lt. Col. John W. Williams, second vice president; Mrs. M. T. Lewis, secretary, Miss Jean Allen, treasurer, and Thomas Bass, council member.

Skyborne Meat Market Famous With Vietnamese

REPUBLIC OF VIET NAM (AFPS) — Somewhere near the edge of the jungle a group of Vietnamese soldiers longingly watch for their skyborne meat market.

Fighting this fierce little war often isolates hard fighting units of troops. The swamps, the jungle and the lack of roads and bridges make air re-supply the only method of getting ammunition, clothing and food to the troops.

Most colorful and dramatic is the regular delivery by aerial transports of fresh meat on the hoof—ready for slaughter and the dinner table — a necessary operation since refrigeration is rare here.

Live pigs are packaged in individual wicker baskets. Small groups of chickens, ducks, geese and turkeys are delivered this way also. Aircrews attach several loaded baskets to each parachute.

The delivery of fresh beef presents a different problem and the bovine species rates an individual chute.

A specially designed harness is used to drop the cow, calf, or heifer. A trained crew pinpoints beef deliveries from a 200 to 500 foot altitude.

Occasionally the Viet Cong who also cherish the delicacy of fresh meat, wait in the nearby bush hopeful of snatching any goodies from the sky that overshoot the limited drop zone. Occasionally unhappy Viet Cong riflemen take pot shots at the flying butcher shop. So far no super-market of the airways has been shot down.

From any point of view, working the airborne market is not the most desirable aircrew duty in Viet Nam. But then, calming the nervous barnyard crowd inflight and tolerating their cacophony are just some of the many strange problems confronting airmen in this equally strange war.

Army Health Nurse Assigned to MAH

Maj. Mary P. Foley has been assigned here.

An Army health nurse, she will serve with the Preventive Medicine Division of Martin Army Hospital.

Maj. Foley came to the post from Paris, France, where she was assigned to the 196th Station Hospital.

A graduate of St. Vincent's Hospital in New York City, she holds a B.S. and M.A. degree from New York University. . .

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NEW OBSERVATION HELICOPTER . . . This is the Army's turbine-powered OH-5A light observation helicopter making its first flight over the Hiller Aircraft Corporations flight line. Five OH-5A prototypes are now in production and should be ready for Army evaluation early in 1964. The OH-5A is fitted with an automatically stabilized rotor system. It is powered by the Allison T63 gas turbine engine. Speeds will be over 50 per cent higher than present Army light helicopters.

SJA Chief Is Honored By U. of K.

WASHINGTON (ANF) — Maj. Gen. Charles L. Decker, Judge Advocate General of the Army, has been honored for the third consecutive year for outstanding contribution to the law.

Gen. Decker was one of eight persons to receive the Citation for Distinguished Service at commencement exercises of the University of Kansas. The award was made jointly by the university and the alumni association.

In 1961, the general was named Outstanding Alumnus of the Year by the Georgetown University Law Center, Washington, D. C., and in 1962, he was awarded the annual citation to a nongraduate for outstanding contribution to law by the University of Missouri Law School, Columbia, Mo.

Gen. Decker will go on leave for two weeks in July as a member of a team of ten jurists headed by Associate Justice Brennan of the United States Supreme Court, which will conduct a comparative study of criminal trial procedures with a team of ten English jurists headed by Lord Chief Justice Parker.

School To Instruct SS Officers

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—The first training course in ten years for Army Special Services officers was scheduled to begin today with subsequent courses beginning Dec. 6, 1963, and May 15, 1964. The courses will be conducted at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. in the Adjutant General's School.

A growing shortage of trained special services officers resulted in the decision to reestablish this training which was discontinued in 1953.

Officers below the grade of colonel whose actual or anticipated assignments are to special services are eligible for these classes which are open to both member of the active Army and Reserve component. Obligated service to the Army for graduates is one year.

The curriculum will include organization and administration all command levels; funding; the Army Command Management System and Budget, and the entire Special Services scope of operations including libraries, crafts, entertainment, sports and service club management.

Quotas for attendance at the courses have been offered to major Army Commands within CONUS, but requests for additional quotas may be made in accordance with Annex Q, U. S. Continental Army Command, Training Directive of Sept. 30, 1961.

Three Engineers Finish CBR School

Sgt. Richard M. Marquis, Sp4 George J. Guglielmo and Sp4 Francis J. Keller recently completed a two-week course of instruction at the Chemical, Biological and Radiological (CBR) Warfare Center here.

The students will instruct the personnel of their units and advise unit commanders on defense and offensive aspects of CBR Warfare.

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WAC Shooter Continues Setting Precedent for 3rd Successive Year

By Sp4 Ron Claxton

With her precedent setting entrance in the 1961 All-Army matches, the pinnacle of Army shooting, WAC Sp5 Barbara Hile of the Sixth Army Rifle Team, has continued to set precedent in the two succeeding years here.

Starting her Army shooting career with the Sixth Army team, Sp5 Hile went through the cycle of marksmanship matches, starting from the unit-level tilts and progressing through battalion to post level and finally being selected for her Army area team.

Coming to the Army championships here in 1961, the woman sharpshooter was classified as a new shooter and competed against more than 200 new male shooters.

She returned in 1962 with a lot of eyes on her, after her win in the National Matches in 1961 at Camp Perry, Ohio, distinguishing her as the women's champion in the service rifle division.

The eyes really got a workout during the 1962 All-Army competition. She blazed a devastating 977-76V score out of a possible 1,000-200V in the grand aggregate match, seven points below the grand aggregate winner.

Sp5 Hile was selected to represent the Army in the Nationals where she won her second woman's championship.

This year she came to the All-Army matches at Fort Benning bringing with her a national record in the individual off-hand championship.

SP5 HILE

During the matches she exceeded the All-Army record in the off-hand championship by one tie-breaking V, but lost out to Sgt. Willie D. Jordan, a member of the Marksmanship Training Unit (MTU).

Jordan set the new match record with a 199-11V score out of a possible 200-40V and went on to become the individual grand aggregate winner.

Sgt. John P. Kingeter, firing for the Third Army MTU, also was ahead of her with a 199-4V score. The old record was 198-14V set in 1957.

Sp5 Hile was against selected for the All-Army team and is at Fort Niagara, N. Y., vying for the team to represent the Army against all other services in the interservice match to be held at Quantico, V-.

If she doesn't make the interservice squad, Camp Perry is still her next stop, and she will go to the Nationals as a member of the All-Army team firing in the National Trophy Group matches.

She will defend her women's championship she has held for the past two years.

Sp5 Hile, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Hile of Lapeer, Mich., was assigned to the WAC Detachment, Fort Mason, Calif., when she started her Army shooting career in 1961. She since has been picked up by the Sixth Army Advanced Marksmanship Training Unit, Fort Ord, Calif.

Barbara credits her father for her interest in shooting. She fired in the Junior National Rifle Association competition before entering the service.

She experienced no trouble with the heavier service weapons nor were her scores affected by the ear splitting crash of competitive firing.

"Many of our Wac's and nurses like to shoot," Sp5 Hile said, "But few have the drive to continue up through the competitive ranks."

She said she realized she was shooting against the world's finest marksmen in the Army's 1963 championships, but was determined to prove to herself and to womankind that marksmanship competition with heavy weapons isn't a man's game alone.

The National Distinguished Marksman's Badge, America's highest marksmanship qualification award, is one of the woman shooter's highest objectives. She has 20 points toward the coveted award, needing only 10 more which she can pick up easily at Quantico or Camp Perry.

MTU Handgunners Set Three Records

An unprecedented deadlock in the individual grand aggregate, three new national records and a near-sweep of all matches by the Army's Marksmanship Training Unit highlighted the monthly pistol matches held this past weekend by the Post Rifle and Pistol Club.

SFC William Blankenship, last month's winner, and SSgt Hershel Anderson completed the regular 270-shot course of fire over a three-day period with identical scores of 2,656-144x. The crown went to Blankenship on the basis of a better score in all rapid fire events in which he dropped three points while Anderson lost 10. This is a tie-breaking procedure established by the National Rifle Association, which sanctions the matches.

Three new marks were set in the Service Pistol matches Monday.

SSgt Leland Wessel upped the National Match Course mark to 296-9x; MSgt George Snavely gained possession of his second national record in this category with a 200-12x effort in the timed fire and Capt. Cecil Wallis bettered the rapid fire record with a 200-8x.

All three from the MTU bettered the old marks by a single point. This gives MTU possession of all five records in the service pistol category. SSgt Hershel Anderson holds the aggregate mark with an 877-33x.

This was narrowly missed by Blankenship, who took the hard ball aggregate with an 877-32x.

In the sub-aggregates of the NRA matches, Sgt. Wessel took the .22 caliber title with an 892-47x; Sgt. Anderson pulled in the center fire with an 885-39x, and Blankenship took the .45 caliber crown with a n 888-42x.

In the team events Army's Blue entry grabbed two matches, taking the .22 caliber with a four-man score of 1,180-62x and the .45 caliber wadcutter event with a 1,173-58x.

Army Red slipped in to take the hard ball competition with an 1,159-43x.

Army's Western Region Blue team interrupted the MTU string of victories by winning the center fire with 1,175-63x.

Firing members of the Army Blue squad were Sgts. Wessel, Anderson, Blankenship and R. O. Thompson.

Sgts. Thompson, Blankenship, Snavely and Frederick Schaser were teammates on the winning Red team.

Western's top quartet consisted of Sgt. Bonnie Haroon, Sgt. Elgin Carter, SFC A. J. Moore and Sgt. Donald Jaynes.

Individual match winners were:

.22 CALIBER

Slow Fire-Sgt. Leland Wessel, MTU, 296-9x; National Match Course-Sgt. Hershel Anderson, MTU, 296-10x; Timed Fire-Sfc John Linzie, MTU, 300-16x; Rapid Fire-Sfc William Blankenship, MTU, 300-17x; Aggregate-Sergeant Wessel, 892-47x.

CENTER FIRE

Slow Fire-Sergeant Anderson, 197-5x; National Match Course-Sergeant Wessel, 297 - 9x; Timed Fire-Sergeant Richard Silleman, MTU, 299-16x; Rapid Fire-Sergeant Blankenship; 300-16x; Aggregate - Sergeant Anderson, 885-39x.

.45 CALIBER

Slow Fire-MSgt. Frederick Schaser, MTU, 195-2x; National Match Course-C. Hubard, 297-16x; Timed Fire, 300 Barry Slade, MTU, 299-15x; Rapid Fire-Sergeant Slack, 199-12x; Aggregate-Sergeant Blankenship, 888-42x.

GRAND AGGREGAATE

Winner-Sergeant Blankenship, 2,656-144x; 2656 Master-Sergeant Anderson, 2,656-144x; Master-Sergeant Brawley, 2,603-94x; Expert-J. Vail, 2,577-68x.

SERVICE PISTOL

Slow Fire-C. Machacz, 194-5x; National Match Course; Sergeant Wessel, 296-9x; Timed Fire-MSgt. Cowan Snavely, MTU, 300-12x; Rapid Fire-Capt. Cecil Wallis, MTU, 300-8x; Aggregate-Sergeant Blankenship, 877-32x.

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Television Programs

WEEK OF JUNE 28

WTVM Schedule Next Page

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
June 28, 1963
FRIDAY

7:25 Thought For the Day
7:30 Morning Edition
7:45 Sports
7:50 Farm News
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LaLanne Show
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete and Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News
3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Millionaire
5:00 Colonel Chick and Bozo The Clown
6:00 Broken Arrow
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News, Walter Cronkite
7:30 Rawhide
8:30 Route 66
9:30 Alfred Hitchcock
10:30 Eyewitness
11:00 News, Weather, Sports
11:30 Movie 3

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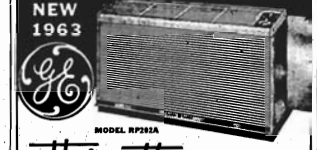

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
June 29, 1963
SATURDAY

7:25 Invitation for Tomorrow
7:30 Chattahoochee RFD
8:00 Western Theater
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Alvin & The Chipmunks
10:30 Mighty Mouse
11:00 Adventures of Rin Tin Tin
11:30 Roy Rogers Show
12:00 Sky King
12:30 Social Security in Action
12:45 Baseball Game of the Week Preview
12:55 Game of the Week—Boston & New York
4:00 Gale Storm
4:30 Wrestling
5:30 Sportsman's Lodge
6:00 International Showtime
7:00 Wyatt Earp
7:30 Lucy-Desi Show
8:30 The Defenders
9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
11:00 Fabulous Feature Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
June 30, 1963
SUNDAY

7:55 Hymnscription
8:00 Wally Fowler Show
9:00 TV Gospel Time
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Lamp Unto My Feet
10:30 Look Up And Live
11:00 Services from First Baptist Church
12:00 The Big Picture
12:30 Air Force Story
12:45 Baseball Game of the Week—Boston & N.Y.
3:30 Bowling
4:30 Championship Bridge
5:00 Gale Storm Show
5:30 G.E. College Bowl
6:00 The Twentieth Century
6:30 Mr. Ed
7:00 Biography—
7:30 Dennis the Menace
8:00 Ed Sullivan
9:00 The Real McCoys
9:30 G-E True Theater
10:00 Candid Camera
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 Harry Reasoner News
11:15 The Big Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
July 1, 1963
MONDAY

7:25 Thought For Today
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 *Jack Lalanne Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 *Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Millionaire
5:00 Colonial Chick
6:00 Yogi Bear
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 To Tell the Truth
8:00 I've Got a Secret
8:30 Lucille Ball Show
9:00 Danny Thomas Show
9:30 Andy Griffith Show
10:00 Password
10:30 Fair Exchange
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Sports
11:25 Weather-Doug Wallace
11:30 Dragnet

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
July 2, 1963
TUESDAY

7:25 Thought For Today
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LaLanne Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love Of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition - David Lea & Eleanor Whitelow
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Millionaire
5:00 Col. Chick & Bozo
6:00 Pioneers
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:40 Magic Moments In Sports
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Marshal Dillon
8:00 Lloyd Bridges Show
8:30 Celebrity Talent Scouts
9:30 Picture This
10:00 Keefe Brasselle Variety Gardens
11:00 Night Edition—David Lea
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast, Sports
11:30 Johnny Staccato

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
July 3, 1963
WEDNESDAY

7:25 Thought For Today
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LaLanne Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Millionaire
5:00 Colonel Chick
6:00 Rough Riders
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 CBS Reports
8:30 Hazel
9:00 Hillbillies
9:30 Dick Van Dyke
10:00 Armstrong Circle Theatre
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Tightrope

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
July 4, 1963
THURSDAY

7:25 Thought For Today
7:30 Morning Edition
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LaLanne
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Millionaire
5:00 Col. Chick
6:00 Huckleberry Hound
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Trackdown
8:00 Perry Mason
9:00 Twilight Zone
10:00 The Nurses
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast—Sports
11:35 M Squad

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NO DOWN PAYMENTS!

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
June 28, 1963
FRIDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News
1:40 Weatherama - Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board
2:00 Ben Gerrod
2:25 NBC News
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
5:30 Sgt. Bilko
6:00 Wanted: Dead or Alive
6:30 Ron Cochran with the News
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Review
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7:30 The Dakotas
8:30 The Rifleman
9:00 Stoney Burke
10:00 Ben Casey
11:00 ABC News
11:10 Local News & Weather
11:20 Local Sports
11:30 The Tonight Show
1:00 SIGN OFF

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
June 29, 1963
SATURDAY

8:15 SIGN ON
8:30 Saturday Session
9:30 Ruff 'n Reddy
10:00 Shari Lewis
10:30 King Leonardo
11:00 Cartoonies
11:30 Cecil & Beany
12:00 My Friend Flicka
12:30 Magic Land of AlaKazam
1:00 Saturday Matinee
3:00 Red Ryder
4:00 Cleveland Open Golf Tournament
5:00 ABC's Wide World of Sports
6:30 The Third Man
7:00 Marilyn Monroe Spec
7:30 Bonanza (NBC-Film)
8:30 Hootenanny
9:00 Lawrence Welk
10:00 1963 All-American Football Game

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
June 30, 1963
SUNDAY

7:15 SIGN ON
7:30 The Growing South
8:00 Royal Canadian Mounties
8:30 Gospel Caravan
9:30 Roy Rogers Theater
10:30 This Is The Life (Film)
11:00 First Presbyterian Church
12:00 Take Two
12:30 Movietime
2:00 Encore Theater
3:30 Third Dimension
4:00 Cleveland Open Golf Tournament
5:30 Major Adams: Trailmaster
6:30 Cheyenne
7:30 The Jetsons
8:00 Our Man Higgins
8:30 Sunday Night Movie
10:30 Empire
11:30 Outlaws
12:30 Sign Off

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5-31

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
July 1, 1963
MONDAY

7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News—Gordon Alderman (Live)
1:40 Weatherama—Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board—Tom Fallin
2:00 Ben Gerrod
2:25 NBC News
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen for A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
5:30 Sgt. Bilko
6:00 Wanted: Dead or Alive
6:30 Ron Cochran with the News
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Review
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7:30 The Dakotas
8:30 The Rifleman
9:00 Stoney Burke
10:00 Ben Casey
11:00 ABC News
11:10 Local News & Weather
11:20 Local Sports
11:30 The Tonight Show
1:00 SIGN OFF

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
July 2, 1963
TUESDAY

7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News—Gordon Alderman (Live)
1:40 Weatherama—Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board—Tom Fallin
2:00 Ben Gerrod
2:25 NBC News
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen For A Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
4:30 Discovery
4:55 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap O'Hap Show
5:30 Sgt. Bilko
6:00 The Deputy
6:30 Ron Cochran with the News
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Combat
8:30 Hawaiian Eye
9:30 Untouchables
10:30 Dateline Jaycee
11:00 ABC News Final
11:10 Local News & Weather
11:20 Sports Report
11:30 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
July 3, 1963
WEDNESDAY

7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News—Gordon Alderman (Live)
1:40 Weatherama—Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board—Tom Fallin
2:00 Ben Gerrod
2:25 NBC News
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
5:30 Sgt. Bilko
6:00 Silent Service
6:30 Ron Cochran with the News
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup(Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 The Vatican
8:30 Going My Way
9:30 Ripcord
10:00 Naked City
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:10 Local News & Sports
11:15 The Tonight Show

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
July 4, 1963
THURSDAY

7:00 The Today Show (2 Hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News—Gordon Alderman (Live)
1:40 Weatherama—Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board—Tom Fallin
2:00 Ben Gerrod
2:25 NBC News
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
5:30 Sgt. Bilko
6:00 Trails West
6:30 Ron Cochran with the News
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Ozzie & Harriet (ABC)
8:00 Donna Reed (ABC)
8:30 Leave It To Beaver
9:00 My Three Sons (ABC)
9:30 McHale's Navy (ABC)
10:00 Premiere
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:30 The Tonight Show

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The Armed Services YMCA, 14 West 11th Street in Columbus is open daily from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., and continuously from 9 a.m. on Friday to 11 p.m. on Sunday.

Friday — Decorating party, 7:30 p.m., music and dancing; Dormitory accommodations available at all times.

Saturday —Orchestra dance, 8:30 p.m., "Coronation Ball" - crowning GSO Girl-of-the-Year, Dress: formal - uniform or coat and tie; Dormitory accomodations available at all times.

Sunday — Morning coffee and java club, 9 to 11 a.m.; Church call, 10:45 a.m.; Picnic at Flat Rock Park - leave "Y" at 3 p.m., - games and food.

Monday — Chess Club, 7:30 p.m., for advanced and beginning players.

Tuesday — Citizenship class, 7 p.m., Mrs. Floyd Francisco, instructor; Record hop, 8 p.m., GI disc jockeys as MC's.

Wednesday — Open house featuring weight lifting, pool, ping-pong.

Thursday — July 4th Special - Open house, all day - ice cream party on patio, 8 p.m.

AT THE Movies

Mutiny on The Bounty, a dramatic thriller starring Marlon Brando and Trevor Howard, is one of the epic films of sea adventure. Bound for the West Indies from the South Seas aboard the Bounty, Fletcher Christian (Marlon Brando) leads a mutiny against Capt. William Bligh (Trevor Howard). The restult is a flaming fury of emotion and smouldering hate.

Theater 1
Friday — THE GREAT ESCAPE (adults, 50 cents, children, 25 cents) One evening show at 7 p.m.
Saturday — JUST FOR FUN
Saturday, matiness — PIRATES OF TORTUGA
Sunday through Thursday—MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY (adults, 75 cents; children, 25 cents) One evening show each night at 7 p.m., matinee on Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

Theater 2
Friday - Saturday — THE COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER, First evening show, 6:30 p.m. second evening show, 8:30 p.m.
Sunday - Monday — TOWN WITHOUT PITY
Tuesday - Wednesday — WALT DISNEY'S MIRACLE OF THE WHITE STALLIONS
Thursday—JUST FOR FUN

Theater 5
Saturday — RIDE THE HIGH COUNTRY
Sunday — DIAMOND HEAD
Monday — JUST FOR FUN
Thursday — LAFAYETTE

Theater 6
Friday - Saturday — TOWN WITHOUT PITY
Sunday - Monday — BYE BYE BIRDIE
Tuesday — JUST FOR FUN
Wednesday - Thursday — THE GREAT ESCAPE (adults, 50 cents; children, 25 cents) One show both nights at 7 p.m., matinee on Thursday at 2:30 p.m.

Theater 7
Saturday — WALT DISNEY'S MIRACLE OF THE WHITE STALLIONS
Sunday — RIDE THE HIGH COUNTRY

Theater 9
Friday — THE OUTSIDER
Saturday — IN THE COOL OF THE DAY
Sunday — WALT DISNEY'S MIRACLE OF THE WHITE STALLIONS
Tuesday — THE BURNING COURT
Wednesday — THE COLOSSUS OF RHODES
Thursday — RIDE THE HIGH COUNTRY (matinee at 2:30 p.m.)

Theater 11
Saturday — DIAMOND HEAD
Sunday — WALT DISNEY'S MIRACLE OF THE, WHITE STALLIONS
Tuesday — STATE FAIR
Wednesday — THAT TOUCH OF MINK
Thursday — TOWN WITHOUT PITY (matinee at 2:30 p.m.)

Theater Clock

THEATER 1 — Two shows nightly at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Matinees on Sunday and holidays at 2:30 p.m. Special matinee on Saturdays at 2:30 p.m.

THEATER 2 — Two shows nightly on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. One show nightly Monday through Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Matinees are on Sundays only at 2:30 p.m.

THEATER 5 — Four shows weekly at 7 p.m. on Sunday, Monday, Thursday and Saturday.

THEATER 6 — Two shows nightly at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Matinee on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays at 2:30 p.m.

THEATER 7 — Two shows weekly at 7 p.m. on Sunday and Saturday.

THEATER 9 — One show nightly on weekdays through Friday at 7:30 p.m.; Two shows nightly on Saturday and Sunday, at 1:30 and 8 p.m.; Matinee Monday at 2:30 p.m.

THEATER 11 — One show nightly on Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday at 7 p.m.

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Special Services To Hold Chess Tourney July 19

The Infantry Center Special Services Section has announced that a chess tournament open to all military personnel will be conducted on post July 19-21.

Winners to the post tournament, to be held at Service Club No. 1, will be nominated to Third Army Headquarters to participate in the Thomas Emery Armed Forces Chess Championships scheduled in Washington, D. C., in October.

Persons desiring to participate in the tournament should register at Service Club No. 1 no later than 6 p.m. on the opening date of the event.

Six OC's Get EIB Before Commission

Six of the 133 graduating members of the 50th officer candidate company qualified for the Expert Infantryman's Badge during the 23 - week course.

Lt. Col. George P. McLendon, commander of The Student Brigade's 5th Battalion, presented the awards prior to the graduation and commissioning ceremonies this week.

Those receiving the Badge were Candidates Edwin G. Young, James R. Martin, Robert L. McCurdy, John C. Clayton, Alan C. Anderson and William W. Holston.

HONORARY MEMBER . . . Col. Vern L. Joseph (L), chief of The Infantry School's Office of Advanced Studies, becomes an honorary member of the 31st Infantry (Dixie) Division, Mississippi National Guard, and receives a momento of his membership from Maj. Gen. Claude F. Clayton, division commanding general, during ceremonies at Camp Shelby, Miss. The honorary membership was extended Col. Joseph in recognition of his service as president of the Third U.S. Army Evaluation Board which tested Dixie Division units during the annual field training at Camp Shelby recently.

Activities

Friday — Crain Hall, Dancing, 8 p.m.
Saturday — Crain Hall, Dancing, 8:30 p.m.; Victory Lodge, Dancing, 8 p.m.; Annex 1, Dancing, 8:30 p.m.; Annex 3, Dancing, 7:30 p.m.; Annex 4, Dancing, 7:30 p.m.

NCO Club

Sunday — Crain Hall, Bingo, 6 p.m. Dancing, 8 p.m.; Victory Lodge, Dancing, 8 p.m.; Annex 1, Dancing, 7:30 p.m.; Annex 3, Dancing, 7:30 p.m.; Annex 4, Dancing, 6:30 p.m.

Monday — Crain Hall, Stag nite.

Tuesday — Crain Hall, Bingo, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday — Annex 1, Bingo, 7:30 p.m.; Dancing 9:30 p.m.; Crain Hall, Western nite, Dancing, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday — Crain Hall, Bingo, 7:00 p.m.

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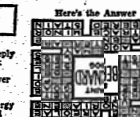
WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Large Dog

Here's the Answer



HORIZONTAL
1,6 Depicted dog
13 Expunge
14 Interstices
15 Light brown
16 Water wheel
18 Compass point
19 Shoshonean Indian
20 Mimic
22 Vehicles
25 Anatomical network
29 On the sheltered side
30 Instigate
31 Born
32 Jumbled type
33 Nine (Roman)
34 Babylonian deity
35 Egyptian river
38 Withered
39 Direction
40 Not as much
41 Since
44 Fifth month
45 Age
49 Penetrate
51 Exist
54 Reinspect
56 Not of legal age
58 Guided
59 Taint

VERTICAL
1 Harden, as cement
2 Constellation
3 John (Castle)
4 Nova Scotia (ab.)
5 Canvas shelter
6 Heavy rod
7 Annex
8 Harvest
9 Negative reply
10 Mail drink
11 Sped
12 English river
17 Whirlwind
19 Employ
21 Unit of energy
22 It is a breed of ——
23 Word blindness
23 Scottish sheepfold
26 Daybreak (comb. form)
27 Small candles
28 Roman magistrates
34 Honey-maker
36 Lone Scout (ab.)
37 Greek letter
38 Crafty
42 Equipment
43 One time
44 Myself
45 Upper limbs
46 Bitter vetch
47 Expose to moisture
48 Goddess of infatuation
50 Scatter, as hay
51 Collection of sayings
52 King (Fr.)
53 Sea eagle
55 Of the thing
57 That thing

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CONARC's Million Dollar Data Processing System Is Approved

FORT MONROE, Va. — CONARC, which has long expressed a need for a better, more rapid means of collecting, processing and storing information, is going to get it.

Plans for increased use of electronic data processing computers are underway at this headquarters and a virtual revolution in CONARC's entire system of passing and receiving data of all kinds will take place during the coming months and years.

The new setup is called the Command and Control Information System (CCIS). Total cost of implementing the system, which is expected to take over three years to complete, will run into the millions. When completed, it will be the largest data processing system in use by any command in the armed forces.

Col. J. M. Parker of CONARC's Data Systems Division of the Comptroller's office summed up the situation which ultimately brought about CONARC's need for electronic computers:

"The number of installations submitting reports to CONARC, and the quantity and scope of information contained in those reports would stagger the imagod of handling it," he said.

In simple and non-technical language, the objective of the system is to provide commanders immediately with a package containing up-to-date information that formerly took days or weeks to receive in the form of reports. It will be stored either on punch cards, discs or magnetic tape reels until requested. High speed printers will print the information contained in the data bank at fantastic speeds.

Every single function, large and small, will eventually be affected, and will store or retrieve information in the central data bank. The system will handle information pertaining to intelligence, unit readiness, equipment location, training, supply, funding and hundreds of other interrelated activities of the Continental Armies.

CONARC's Comptroller, Brig. Gen. J. M. Illig, has overall responsibility for implementing, developing and controlling the system.

A pair of committees have been formed to determine the priorities for the system, and scientific and technical assistance is being supplied by civilian research firms with both military and corporate experience in the field. A Steering Committee, made up of CONARC's deputy chiefs of staff, will guide the project to its final completion. The Working Committee, made up of staff officers from the various divisions, will tackle grass-roots problems and make recommendations to the Steering Committee.

Some needs are immediate and have been assigned corresponding priorities. For example, all CONARC functions are agreed that ARSTRIKE, the Army portion of the Strike Command, will get top priority and information requirements of agencies supporting USSTRICOM are already being phased in.

Other tactical and strategic needs will also have high priorities, with administrative and routine missions included as the system is capable of handling them.

An example of the magnitude of the system was forcefully given by Dr. Richard Powers, director of the Technical Research and Advisory Group which is providing technical and scientific assistance to the project.

"Preliminary findings on the needs of CONARC suggest that the system is going to be at least 50 percent larger than anything any other command has yet undertaken. It is going to be the most complicated and extensive system of any of the military commands," said Dr. Powers.

Dr. Powers told an early gathering of the Working Committee that the end product of the system would represent a compromise between scientific and military efforts.

The military contribution will primarily be deciding what information is to be incorporated into the system. Scientists and technicians, supplied by civilian research firms under contract to the Army, will devise the best means of obtaining the end product requested by CONARC, within the capabilities of the automatic system.

NEW COMMANDER

First. Lt. Micheal J. Langrehr has assumed command of Headquarters Battery, 2nd Battalion, 10th Artillery, 197th Infantry Brigade. Lt. Langrehr succeeds Capt. Allison H. Patrick Jr. who has taken command of B. attery.

Copters Used To Roundup Loose Moose

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska (AFPS) "The MOOSE is loose!"

Old time followers of the Roller Derby perhaps will recall when Armories throughout the Roller Derby big leagues echoed to the cry. This identified the move of a big rawboned skater for the Jersey Jets as he attempted to steal a lap from the other skaters.

"The moose is not to be left loose."

This is the edict of game wardens and other members of the Alaska Fish and Game Department.

For it is now roundup time in Alaska; a strange sort of roundup handled in a unique manner. The mooseboys (cowboys in Texas) ride helicopters instead of cow ponies. The critters are moose, not dogies, and the branding iron leaves no scar but merely a little metal marker telling the age, weight and home life conditions of the marked moose.

This is all part of a vast program to find out what makes a moose come running to the mating call and most of all, to find out from here he came at the sound of the weind "moose notes."

Air Force "chopper" pilots from the 80th Transportation Co. fly the "moose patrol."

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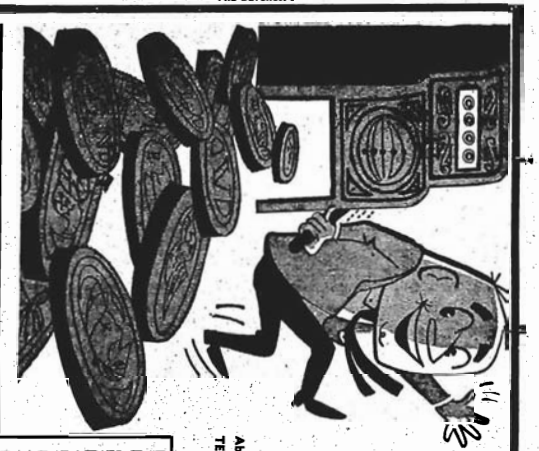

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59 MERCEDES 180 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Tutone Paint, Nice	$1795	$1495
60 FORD Fairlane 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, V-8 Fordomatic, Power Steering, Solid Black, Nice, Stock No. 63-671A	$1285	$995
59 T-BIRD 2-Door Hardtop, Radio Heater, Full Power, Air Conditioning, Solid White, Stock No. 63-175B	$2195	$1895
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61 PLYMOUTH Fury 2 - Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Tutone Paint, Real Clean, Stock No. 63-765A	$1795	$1495
60 CORVAIR 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Solid Blue, White-wall Tires, Stock No. L63-843A	$1295	$995
62 RAMBLER Classic 4-Door Station Wagon, Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning, Like New, Stock No. 63-810A	$2495	$2195
62 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, V-8 Power Steering, Solid Blue, Like New, Stock No. P63-800	$2795	$2495
62 TEMPEST 2-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Low Mileage, Tutone Paint, Like New, Stock No. 63-807A	$2195	$1895
63 TEMPEST LeMans Convertible, Radio, Extra Paint, Bucket Seats, Just Like New		$SPECIAL
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62 PONTIAC Bonneville Sport Coupe, Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering, Solid White, Stock No. 63-727A, Mileage, Like New	$3195	$2895
59 CHEVROLET 4-Door Station Wagon, Radio, Hydramatic, Solid White, Real Nice, Stock No. P63-772A	$1395	$1095
63 MERCURY Monterey 4-Door Sedan, Transportation, Power Steering, Radio, Heater, Automatic Tinted Glass, Factory Air Condition, Low Color with Whitewall Tires, Factory Air Conditioning.	$3695	$3395
62 PONTIAC Catalina Convertible Coupe, Power Steering and Brakes, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Solid White, Whitewall Tires.	$3295	$2995
59 CHEVROLET El Camino Half Ton Pickup Truck, Radio, Heater, Tutone, Whitewall Tires.	$1295	$995
62 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Solid White, Whitewall Tires.	$2695	$2395
59 IMPERIAL 4-Door Hardtop Sedan, Radio, Heater, Power Drive, All Power, Baby Blue, Color, Whitewall Tires.	$1795	$1395
62 CHEVROLET Impala Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Solid White with Red Interior, Whitewall Tires. 4-Door Sedan,	$2695	$2395
62 CHEVROLET Parkwood Station Wagon Powerglide, Extra Clean, Tutone Paint, White Wall Tires, Stock No. 63-320A	$2195	$1895
61 CORVAIR "700" 4-Door Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Air Condition, Red, Whitewall Tires.	$1995	$1695
59 OLDS Heater, Power Steering and Brakes, Tutone and Whitewall Tires. Radio,	$1595	$1295
62 PONTIAC Bonneville 2-Door Convertible, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Whitewall Tires.	$3595	$3295
61 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-Door Hardtop, Condition, Power Steering and Brakes, Solid White Whitewall Tires.	$2695	$2395
61 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Whitewall Tires.	$2395	$2095

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Careful Driving Is the Key to a Safe, Happy Vacation

When you and your family take to the road, be a fair weather friend to all concerned by taking these long-distance driving tips, as compiled by traffic safety researchers for your safety.

Wherever you head on your vacation, watch your speedometer; most highway drivers think they're going slower than they really are! Psychologists say that if you're traveling along at 60 m.p.h., you tend to become conditioned to that speed.

In fact some people become so accustomed to high-speed driving that such speeds seem perfectly safe to them. Few motorists stop to realize that a car traveling 60 m.p.h. covers 88 feet in one second! If it strikes anything, it hits with the same force as it would in falling from the top of a ten-story building! So keep tabs on your speedometer — it's easy to go faster than you think.

Pay attention to your driving. Most drivers probably think they rate 100 per cent on this score, but National Safety Council statistics show that hundreds of highway accidents each year are caused by motorists' inattention.

At 70 m.p.h. your car covers approximately 103 feet every second. Ten seconds of inattention at that speed and you have covered a 1-5 mile stretch of highway without seeing what you're doing! It takes about ten seconds to light a cigarette . . .the most abrupt nap is half a minute. . .a trouble-some wasp or fly can cost you as much as a full minute. If out anything occurs during those periods, your vacation may be over before it's hardly begun.

Seat belts not only reduce your chances of accidental injury, but give you a smoother ride by protecting you against jolts. They can be fastened and released in a matter of seconds, and could mean the difference between life and death in an accident. Cornell University researchers, studying accident reports, found that the risk of death is about five times greater for those without seat belts!

Know what to do in case of a blowout. "Hang onto the wheel and keep your head!" is the first advice of expert drivers. If it's a front tire, the car will swerve toward the side of the blow out. If it's a rear tire, the back end will start to sway from side to side. Concentrate on keeping the car going straight. Don't take your foot off the accelerator. On the contrary, increase your speed slightly. This will pull you out of the swerve. When you're sure that you have the car under control, apply brakes gently.

To stop flats before they start, check often for tire cuts and bruises. Though nylon tire cord isn't damaged by water penetrating into cuts and bruises, other fibers are easily affected if the rubber coating is cut. So check for cuts every time you check tire pressure.

National Safety Council studies show that the faster you drive at night, the less far ahead you can see; actual tests proved that a driver doing 20 m.p.h. can see and identify objects 80 feet farther away than a driver going 60 m.p.h.

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58 DODGE 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater and Automatic Transmission.... $395

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59 CHEVROLET Station Wagon. 6 Passenger. Heater & Straight Shift..... $695

58 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon. Radio, Heater & Automatic Transmission.... $689

53 FORD 2-Door, Radio, Heater..... $295

57 MERCURY 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission..... $395

57 FORD Country Sedan, Radio, Heater and Fordomatic..... $495

53 CHEVROLET 4-Door, Radio & Heater.. $164

63 CHEVY II Convertible Super Sport, Electric Top, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Whitewalls..... $2795

62 IMPALA 2-Door Hardtop, Satin Silver, Red Interior, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Whitewalls..... $2595

62 IMPALA 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Aqua with Aqua Interior, Powerglide, Power Steering & Brakes, Whitewalls..... $2595

62 IMPALA 2-Door Hardtop, Black with Red Interior, Radio, Heater, Straight Shift, Super Sport V-8, Whitewalls..... $2495

62 IMPALA 2-Door Hardtop, Super Sport, Radio, Heater, Bucket Seats, Powerglide, Power Steering & Brakes, Factory Air Conditioning..... $2895

62 IMPALA 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, '250' Engine, Power Steering, Factory Air Conditioning, Many Other Extras $2495

62 BEL AIR Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Factory Air Conditioning, V-8, Many Extras..... $2395

61 BEL AIR V-8, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Air Conditioning, Other Extras $1895

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60 FORD Station Wagon 4-Door, V-8, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic..... $1295

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57 FORD 2-Door H.T. $695

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56 PLYMOUTH Ideal for 2nd Car..... $245

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59 FORD 2-Door Ranch Wagon. Real Clean..... $SPECIAL

59 PONTIAC Starchief, 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Power Steering and Brakes.... $1175

60 OLDS Convertible, Radio, Heater, Hyd., Power Steering and Brakes.... $1745

61 FALCON Future, 2-Door, Radio, Heater, Bucket Seats and Whitewalls.... $1545

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Space Race Puts National Character At Stake According to NASA Chief

NEWARK, Del. (AFPS) — The United States and the Soviet Union are in a space contest, where national character and strength are at stake.

The space challenge was so described in a speech by the head of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, James E. Webb.

Speaking at the University of Delaware commencement exercise, the NASA administrator declared:

"For the first time in the history of mankind, the opportunity to leave the earth and explore the solar system is at hand. Only two nations, the United States and Soviet Union, have the resources with which to exploit this opportunity.

"Were we, as the symbol of democratic government, to surrender this opportunity to the leading advocate of the communist ideology, we could no longer stand large in our own image or in the image that other nations have of us and of the free society we represent.

"Like it or not, the hard facts of international life leave no doubt that we are in a contest with the Soviet Union."

"Like it or not, it is a fact of international life that space achievement is and will be a symbol of national character and strength.

"As one wise man put it," Mr. Webb said, "Prestige is the faculty enabling the great power to avoid final, miserable choices between surrender and war. . .the ingredient of authority in international affairs."

Mr. Webb continued, "The United States must, therefore demonstrate that we have the capability and determination to carry out those things which we have declared seriously that we intend to do."

In closing, Mr. Webb told the graduates that a "little more than ten years hence your generation will have stood on the moon, looking back at the earth while confidently preparing to voyage to nearby planets in the solar system."

Last Voyage

On his last voyage to the new world in 1502, Columbus discovered the area now encompassed by the Republic of Panama. It has important fisheries and forest reserves.

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61 COMET 2-Door Station Wagon. Straight Drive with Heater. Plenty of Room For Everyone. Light Blue.

60 FALCON 2-Door, Straight Drive with Heater. A Real Bargain For The Bargain Hunter. Green & White.

59 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Door Hardtop, Radio & Heater, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering & Brakes. Red & White. Nicest One in Town.

59 BUICK LeSabre 4-Door Hardtop. Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering & Brakes, Air Conditioned. Local Executive's Car. See This One. Light Blue.

59 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible. Radio Heater, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering & Brakes. Summertime Special. Solid White, Red Interior & New Black Top.

57 CHEVROLET, Bel Air 4-Door, V-8, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission & Power Steering. Here's The One You've Been Looking For. Tu-Tone.

56 MERCURY 9 Passenger Station Wagon. Radio, Heater & Automatic Transmission. All This Wagon Needs Is A Home. Tu-Tone Blue.

56 OLDS Super '88' 4-Door Hardtop. Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering & Brakes. Factory Air Conditioned. Nice Point Job & Runs Like New.

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55 FORD Ranch Wagon, 2-Door, Straight Drive, Radio & Heater. Tan & White. Solid As A Rock.

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60 COMET 2-Door, Straight Stick & Heater. One Owner. Black.

53 CHEVROLET '210' 4-Door, Radio, Heater & Automatic Transmission. Runs Good. Nice Tires.

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63 RAMBLER 770 4-Door. Real Classic Made. Radio & Heater. Local One Owner. Low Mileage. Factory Warranty. Green & White.

60 CONTINENTAL 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Full Power & Factory Air Conditioning. Local One Owner. Like New Condition. Low Mileage. Factory Warranty. Black.

63 MERCURY Monterey Custom 2-Door Hardtop. Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering & Brakes. Local One Owner. Cream, Black Cherry Color.

63 FORD Galaxie '500' 4-Door, 390 V-8, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Full Power & Factory Air Conditioned. Immaculate Condition. Brand New.

63 CHRYSLER Newport 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering & Brakes. Looks & Drives Like A New One. Tu-Tone Blue.

63 FORD 9 Passenger Station Wagon, Radio, Heater & Automatic Transmission. Clearest Wagon In Columbus. Solid White.

62 COMET S-22, 2-Door, Radio, Heater & Automatic Transmission. Bucket Seats. Local One Owner. Light Green With Black Leatherette Interior.

62 CHEVY II 300 4-Door, Radio & Heater. Locally Owned. Clean As A Thistle. Tosh. Blue & White.

62 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Door, Radio & Heater. Bumper Goods & Whitewall Tires. See To Believe.

62 ENGLISH FORD Station Wagon. Heater. 35 Miles Per Gallon. Like New. White.

[2] 61 LINCOLN Continental 4-Door Hardtop. Heater, Automatic Transmission, Full Power & Factory Air Conditioned. One White, One Black. Both Locally Owned. Dealer Warranty. Both In Mint Condition.

61 FORD Country Squire Station Wagon. Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering & Brakes. Factory Air Conditioned. Looks & Runs Like New. Light Green.

61 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-D'Door, V-8, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering & Brakes. Factory Air Conditioned. Desert Tan & Beige. A Real Jewel.

61 COMET S-22 2-Door with Bucket Seats, Radio, Heater & Automatic Transmission. Local One Owner. Black with Red Interior.

51 NASH Ambassador. 4-Door, Excellent Condition. Good Price.

53 FORD 2-Door, Automatic Transmission, Radio & Heater. Tu-Tone Green.

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BIRTHDAY CEREMONIES . . . Brig. Gen. Gerald C. Kelleher, second from left, deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center, and Col. Edward M. Foxworth, quartermaster, cut the cake at festivities marking the 188th anniversary of the Quartermaster Corps. Looking on are Brig. Gen. John Norton (L), assistant commandant of The Infantry School, and Brig. Gen. Harry W. O. Kinnard, commanding general of the 11th Air Assault Division (Test). Following the ceremonies military and civilian guests were invited to watch a parachute repacking demonstration. (Photo by Spc Grant Akers)

Hawk Missile Functions Will Be Increased

WASHINGTON (ANF) — A development project that will extend the capability of the Army's HAWK missile system to engage tactical ballistic missiles, has been announced by the Army.

The new equipment to be developed and modified in conjunction with the HAWK system, will extend the missile's capability to the interception of ballistic missiles that might be encountered by a field army. The system in its present configuration has already demonstrated the ability to engage Honest John type rockets.

The HAWK air defense system is presently operational with the Army and Marine Corps, and with several foreign countries. HAWK systems are being produced by five NATO countries for their own deployment.

The HAWK was originally developed as a low altitude air defense weapon, and is especially effective in the low altitude range which was once considered a radar "blind spot." The 17-foot missile operates on the "homing guidance principle which homes — or locks on — radar reflections from a target.

The HAWK system, including the launcher, tracked transporter-loader, acquisition and tracking radars, and the battery control central is air transportable.

The development of this project will be performed at the Raytheon plant at Bedford and Andover, Massachusetts.

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Classic 6 Station Wagon
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Like New
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Pick-Up Truck
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$2795

63 CHEVROLET
Impala Coupe
$2695

63 CHEVROLET
Impala Convertible
$2895

63 CHEVY II
Nova '400' 2-Dr, Hardtop
$2295

60 Volkswagen
Convertible
$995

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Maj. M. Douglas Hodges Named 11th Division SJA

An expert in the Russian language who served in Potsdam, Germany, with the Russian forces, Maj. M. Douglas Hodges, has been assigned to the 11th Air Assault Division as staff judge advocate (SJA).

Maj. Hodges began his military law career in August, 1950 with the Military Justice Division at the Pentagon in Washington D.C. In May, 1951, he was sent to Headquarters, U. S. Army Europe, Heidelberg, Germany, where he worked in the Staff Judge Advocate Division. In May, 1954, he returned to the Pentagon for assignment in the Staff Judge Advocate Appellate Division.

In July, 1956, he attended the Army language school at Monterey, Calif. There he completed a special 52-week Russian language course. After graduation he was sent to Columbia University in New York City.

He returned to Germany in August, 1958, and was assigned to Oberammergau with the staff judge advocate.

In July, 1960, he received a special assignment with the commander-in-chief, U.S. Military Liaison Mission. He worked with the Russian forces headquarters at Potsdam, Germany.

In August, 1962, he attended the University of Virginia at Charlottesville. There he completed a special nine-month judge advocate career course. The Russian expert was assigned to the 11th from the university.

Maj. Hodges has a bachelor of arts degree and a bachelor of law degree from the University of Kentucky at Lexington, and a master of law degree from Georgetown University in Washington D. C.

Maj. and Mrs. Hodges have three children, Cheryll 12, Debbrah 9, and Gregory 8.

DOD's Herzfield Appointed ARPA Deputy Director

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Dr. C. M. Herzfeld has been appointed deputy director of the Advanced Research Project Agency in the Department of Defense. (DOD).

Doctor Herzfeld has been with ARPA since 1961 as director for ballistic missile defense, a position he will retain in addition to his new post.

In 1962, Doctor Herzfeld was awarded the Arthur S. Flemming award as one of the outstanding young scientists in government.

Helicopter Flight Training School Being Held Here

The 11th Air Assault Division is conducting a rotary wing instrument light training school under the direction of the 11th Aviation Group.

Initially the program, designed to increase the versatility of the unit's aviators by qualifying them to fly under instrument as well as visual conditions, will have eight students and three instructor pilots.

Instructors are 1st Lt. Leonard H. Burroughs, CWO's Chandis L. Stewart and James D. Breshears.

Maj. Albert A. Johnson, Group S-3 (plans and operations officer), in outlining the program pointed out that, although instrument training is usually conducted at Fort Rucker, Ala.

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1963 GALAXIE 2-DOOR SEDAN $67.79 PER MONTH ($99 DOWN Plus Sales Tax)

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Don't Miss These Tremendous Savings On The BEST FORD EVER—BEST DEALS EVER—Thursday—Friday—Saturday

1963 GALAXIE '500' XL CONVERTIBLE
EQUIPMENT INCLUDES:
390 V8 Engine, Cruiseomatic, Whitewall Tires, Power Steering, Tinted Windshield, Padded Dash, Bucket Seats & Console, Wire Wheel Covers, Back-up Lights, Electric Clock, Heater & Turn Signals.
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EQUIPMENT INCLUDES:
352 V8 Engine, Cruiseomatic, Vinyl Trim, Power Steering, Radio, Whitewall Tires, Wheel Covers, Electric Clock, Back-up Lights & Turn Signals.
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OVER 90 A-1 USED CARS READY TO GO!!

DOWNTOWN LOT
1541 1st AVE. FA 2-7781
STOCK NO. 21704 — 61 FORD '8' Fairlane '500' 2-Door. Black. Fordomatic, Radio & Heater — $1295
STOCK NO. 32971 — 61 CORVAIR '700' 4-Door. White. Powerglide, Radio & Heater — $1295
STOCK NO. 33750 — 61 FALCON Futura 2-Door. Blue. Straight Shift, Radio & Heater — $1395
STOCK NO. 33720 — 61 FORD '8' Country Sedan. 4-Door. White. Fordomatic, Radio, Heater & Power Steering — $1595
STOCK NO. 33355 — 59 CHEVROLET V8 Impala 4-Door Hardtop. White. Powerglide, Radio & Heater — $1295

VICTORY DRIVE LOT
3498 VICTORY DRIVE MU 9-2146
STOCK NO. 31631 — 62 FALCON 4-Door Station Wagon. Tu-Tone Blue. Fordomatic, Radio & Heater — $1895
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STOCK NO. 32068 — 62 FALCON Futura 2-Door. Tan. Straight Stick, Radio & Heater — $1795
STOCK NO. 32495 — 61 CHEVROLET '8' Impala 4-Door H'top. Powerglide, Radio, Heater & Power Steering. White — $1895
STOCK NO. 33301 — 57 BUICK Special 4-Door. Tu-Tone. Dynaflow, Radio & Heater — $495

PHENIX CITY LOT
1211 BROAD ST., P.C. CY 8-FORD
STOCK NO. 32286 — 61 FORD Galaxie 2-Door Hardtop. Red & White, Straight Shift, Radio & Heater — $1595
STOCK NO. 32648 — 61 FALCON 4-Door. Green. Radio & Heater — $1295
STOCK NO. 3281 — 59 FORD Fairlane 4-Door Hardtop. Blue. Fordomatic, Radio & Heater — $895
STOCK NO. 32418 — 62 CORVAIR Monza Coupe. Red. 4-Speed Transmission, Radio & Heater — $1895
STOCK NO. 32439 — 59 PLYMOUTH '8' Belvedere 2-Door H'top. Blue. Automatic Transmission, Radio & Heater — $895

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THE BAYONET CLASSIFIED FA 4-3636

PUBLIC NOTICE 1

ROCK-A-BYE BABY SITTING AGENCY

Welcomes all newcomers to Ft. Benning and Columbus. Service 24 hours, 7 days a week. Licensed, bonded, and health records. White matrons. Prompt, efficient and own transportation. Phone 685-6902. We appreciate all calls from our new and old customers.

MISC. NOTES: 2nd group of experienced ladies babysitting for over six years at Benning, wish to welcome newcomers and will appreciate your calls. MU 5-2971. MU 5-3843. Thank you.

BABYSITTERS

previously serving the Wherry Housing, Officer's Quarters and Benning, Ga. Welcome the new citizens moving in and appreciate the old customers that still call. We would like to add a few more phone numbers to our customer list. Call MU 5-2971 or MU 5-3843. Thank you.
MRS. FARMER, MU 5-6585

FIREWORKS — FIREWORKS at police jurisdiction sign, Crawford Rd.

WAKE UP SERVICE

Phone your order to FA 7-7517 any hour, anywhere. $2.00 per month in advance.

CLIATT SHOPPING CENTER BEAUTY SALON

Announcing new management — Margaret Mathews and Jo Harris — with over 20 years experience in the beauty profession.

OPENING SPECIALS!
Cold waves $7.00 and up; haircut, shampoo and styling, $3.00.
MU 9-7842 Open Evenings

FULLER BRUSH PRODUCTS
Sales and service. Phone 324-2240.

ANNOUNCING THE REOPENING OF CUSTER TERRACE BEAUTY SALON

Under new management of Dell Snider and Rita Coats. Operators are Sigrid Rightnowar, Aida Schumacher, Clemie McReynolds and Margo Davis. All new and modern for your convenience. For appointment, Call MU 9-6062.

LOST & FOUND 2

LOST Sunday Seamour Cat with gold leather collar with bell on neck. Lost in vicinity of 20-B Equitine. 689-7733.

HELP WANTED MALE 3

Married Men With Car

Two men evenings and Saturdays. Good pay. Hard work. No experience necessary. For appointment call MU 9-3377. After 4 p.m.

PART TIME

Men, could you work twenty hours per week if you received $50 to $75 per week plus commission and bonus for part? If so, and you have a car, call FA 3-4653, 6 to 7 p.m. only.

Military personnel E-4's and above. Part time work. Must have car, married and over 21. 324-3074.

HELP WANTED FEMALE 4

Wanted: Cave stenographer to work for non-appropriated fund activity at Fort Benning. For details call 542-4791, 8-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Opening for registered occupational therapist. Contact Mrs. Mary G. [illegible]

HELP WANTED MALE or FEMALE 5

Good job for part time girl. Tiling Sales Representative. Call 324-2422. Brewer's Ceramic Tile, P.O. Box 866, Burgaw, North Carolina.

BUSINESS COLLEGE 5

PERRY BUSINESS SCHOOL

means the finest in business training for civilians and military personnel.
Specialists in Civil Service Training
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Call for Free Information
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PERRY BUSINESS SCHOOL
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RE-UP! ARMY

SCHOOLS & INST. 6

DID YOU COMPLETE HIGH SCHOOL

If not, don't be held back or embarrassed by the lack of a High School Diploma any longer. Find out how quickly and how easily you can finish High School. Call today for full information.

HALLIE TURNER
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JOB WANTED 7

Will do ironing in my home. Reasonable rates. 687-1446.

Will do ironing in my home. FA 3-4535.

Will keep children in my home, fenced back yard. 324-1987.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 8

UPRIGHT PIANO for sale, very reasonable. 687-2222.

HI-FI STEREO SET, 4 speakers, 4 months old, cost $400, sell for $250 or best offer. 687-2222.

Magnavox Hi-Fi Stereo Console. Antique Fine dropleaf table. MU 9-4550.

Westinghouse stove, double oven, white. Excellent condition. FA 7-0407.

10 cu. foot Philco refrigerator with ice maker. Perfect condition, $50. FA 3-4550.

Coldspot Refrigerator, with freezer compartment. Excellent condition. $50. FA 3-4550.

We trade for anything of value. Duncan Furniture Co., 1035 Broadway. FA 3-3... 3 p.m. Monday

WASHING TROUBLE? We repair all makes washers. Washers $15-$25. BENNING WASHER CO. FA 3-2151.

BENNING BARGAIN HOUSE — Used furniture, appliances bought and sold. 1020 Benning Road. FA 3-4151.

Washer and dryer, $75; wringer, $15; $151. $7 set, $85. Call FA 7-5...

Duncan Phyfe table, $75. Mrs. Mahogany. Can see at Beckett's [illegible]

Used Servel Automatic Electric Refrigerator. Good condition. $65.00. [illegible]

MISC. FOR SALE 10

ROYAL CROWN No. 360B drink box. Clean. Can be seen at 1058 Broadway. FA 3-0080.

RCA WHIRLPOOL supreme automatic washer. Excellent condition. $65.

CAR TOP luggage carrier, 3'x4'x10" with canvas cover. $25. FA 3-[illegible]

TON Wizard; 1 H.P. Amana air conditioners, Columbia radio - record changer combination console, hi-fi. [illegible]

PIC-URES NEED FRAMING?
Frames, Mats, Mounting, Glass. Non-Glare Glass.
CAMP PAINT COMPANY, FA 2-7341

Sale of the entire household furniture of the entire home now for you. Cash and lay-away plan. Open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. every day a week. The Trading Post, 1035 Broadway.

Sharp stereo, tape recorder, speaker, cabinets. $150. AM, FM stereo speaker cabinets now $60. Tape recorder $50 or all for $200. [illegible]

Women clothes, sizes 10 and 12, spring and winter. Good condition. [illegible]

Oak & Parkhill Cemetery. In front of Bibb County Courthouse. Terms as low as $5 down and $5 per month. FA 2-4970.

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For Rent: Sewing machines & vacuum cleaners, $5.50 per month. Shampooers and buffers, by the day. Quick repairs, parts, bags, etc. for make vacuum cleaner or sewing machine. Used vacuum cleaners for sale. Used Sewing Machines. VACUUM CLEANER & SEWING House. 1346 Broadway. FA 3-1463.

We handle all dimensions creosote and walnonsized lumber, posts and poles, including utility poles.

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Misc. for Sale 10CD

OUT-OF-PAWN CLOSEOUT —SPECIALS—

$395 Gents Longines, Diamond dial Watch . . . $195
Lady's Solitaire Ring, 80 Pts. $99.50
Gents Cluster Ring. Over 2 Carats $219.50
Lady's Diamond Set, Approx 85 Pts. $189.50
$79.50 Value Gents 3 Diamond Wedding Ring $29.50
Lady's Elgin Watch, 19 Diamonds $99.50

JACK'S PAWN SHOP
"Use Your Credit"
1014 Broadway

MISC. FOR SALE 10

Dollhouses, swings and trellises for sale. Call FA 4-3636.

PETS 11

FOR SALE: 6 puppies, part Boxer part Boston Bull. MU 9-4088.

SPECIAL! Toy Poodles, Pups, $40.00. By appointment. Call 689-0709.

For Sale: Puppies. Pick your Terrier Stud Service. FA 7-6467.

White and silver miniature poodle for sale. AKC registered, show quality. Call FA 3-2353, or MU 9-3...

AKC registered chihuahua puppies $25 and $40. Call FA 7-7...

Registered English bull pups. 602 Cardinal Ave. 689-3506.

Parakeets, puppies, 6 weeks. Male $5.00. 687-2...

AKC registered German shepherd puppies. Exceptionally beautiful. Can be seen Sundays. 2529 Gardenia. Call [illegible]

Shetland pony, bridle, saddle, and cart. Call [illegible]

AKC registered puppies. Expert Poodle clipping appointment. 2 small poodles at stud. Mrs. Mann, 1...

For sale registered collies, excellent chinese pups, Boardine and grooming. Call Mrs. J. Dellwood Kennels. Phone FA 3-3516.

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LIFE INSURANCE For Army Officers

Full coverage on Army Aviation Officers at no increase in rates. Call or see A. F. Kreiger, Jr., Fort Benning Rd., Gen. Agent, First Pyramid Life Ins. Co. 216 - 222 Flowers Bldg.

RENTALS 14

Houses and apartments for rent. Conveniently and attractive neighborhoods. Realty Co., 814 3th Avenue, [illegible]

Apts. furnished and unfurnished, 1 bedroom apartments $67.50 per month. 1... Jefferson Co. FA 3-3...

APTS. FURNISHED 16

Available July 15, 1717½ 10th Avenue, 3 rooms furnished duplex apartment, $60 monthly, $30 deposit required. FA 3-0...

Efficiency	$45
Bedroom	$50
2 room apartment	$60
2 room apartment	$55
Large 3 rooms, 2nd floor, all utilities	$67.50

Also 3 and 5-room duplexes.
ANN J. REALTY CO.
FA 2-5566 838-2nd FA 7-6627

Two room apartment for rent, fully furnished. Private. Dial 687-2... See 1901 10th Avenue.

APTS. UNFURNISHED 17

DESIRE nice 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment or will consider 3 bedroom home in nice section. Reasonable. [illegible]

Attractive duplex 2 bedrooms. 1724 Forest Avenue. FA 3-4...

Freshly painted 2 bedroom duplex, kitchen and bath apartment. On bus line. Reasonable rent. [illegible]

HOUSES FURNISHED 18

Furnished new modern, 3 bedroom, tile bath home with washing machine. 3716 Meadowlark Drive. FA 7-7285.

TRAILERS FOR RENT 19-A

FOR RENT: trailers, one and two bedrooms, South Columbus. Trailer Village, Buena Drive. Call [illegible]

REAL ESTATE 21

For Sale or Rent. 4 Bedrooms, 2 baths, den, carport. Will consider lease to Fort Benning. 649-[illegible]

For Sale — 3140 Abbey Drive, three bedroom brick, fireplace, large kitchen, central heat and air conditioning. FA 3-4511.

SALE or lease, 9 acres, new 5 room house, several outbuildings. Fenced. Next to Villula Tea Gardens. 421 South. FA 3-7172.

FOR RETIREMENT: new suburban 2 bath, brick home, built for owner. 2 bedr... Dierks Realty Co., Realtors.

Misc. for Sale 10CD

We Don't Claim to be the Biggest Pawn Broker in Town . . . But we do make claim to being the Fairest!

FOR BEST LOANS ON ARTICLES OF VALUE . . . INCLUDING

- Shot Guns
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- Phonographs
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AND MANY OTHER ITEMS!

Plenty of Parking Space!
CALL BILL FEINBERG, FA 3-7715
CENTRAL PAWN SHOP
1023-1st Avenue

REAL ESTATE 21

IDEAL FOR RETIREMENT

Waverly Hall
New 2 bedroom, 2 bath brick, entrance hall, living room, separate dining room, 18x15 den with fireplace, 12x15 kitchen with everything built-in including dishwasher, utility room. All modern conveniences. Extra large lot with plenty of pecan trees, beautiful vegetable garden now producing. Shown by appointment. Call FA 7-6700 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or Waverly Hall, 2913.

Lease or Sale. By Owner Pay equity, assume FHA loan, 3 bedrooms and family room. Wooded corner lot. FA 3-2917.

For lease, 345' frontage, Brennan Road, 2½ acres, ideal for trailer park. Call MU 9-1702.

7 room house, 1½ baths. Convenient to Ft. Benning. For information Call MU 9-3075.

Lot for sale in Tanglewood. Air Conditioned 3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, carpeted, dining room, kitchen equipped. $16,200 on new FHA or ...t loan. 689-3...

Real sell 3 bedroom brick Excellent condition, double carport, large lot. 2...000. 91 Munson Drive

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3 Bedroom brick home with all built-in KITCHENS: E-Z-e AND UP CAN QUALIFY.
WASHINGTON HEIGHTS
MEICO & McGEE PARK
CEDAR HILL ESTATES
MAPLEWOOD TERRACE
EAST URBAN HEIGHTS
We will build to your plans: FHA or Conventional loans can be arranged. For detail information call Sgt. Rowell 687-3... after 5 p.m. daily or night.

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1309-2nd Ave. Realtors FA 4-4481

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New 3 bedroom brick home convenient to Benning and Sand Hill. These homes are specially designed to meet the needs of the military family. Built-in kitchens, carports, utility rooms, with big storage areas.

- $16,500—$70 a month
- $11,500—$72 a month
- $12,300—1½ bath—$81 a month
- $12,450—$82 a month
- $13,500—1½ bath—$88 a month
- $13,900-$15,000—$88-$118 a month

We can set you qualified and move you in with no down payment, no closing costs. Let us get your full GI benefits for you. Call

GUY TUCKER (Lt. Col. Ret.)
FA 7-6423
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LEE CHILSON (Lt. Col. Ret.)
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MOVE IN $79 MO.

including Taxes & Insurance, 100 per cent GI loan. NO DOWN PAYMENT. New 3 bedroom brick home with built-in kitchen, separate living & dining rooms, front & rear porch. Nice lot — NEAR BENNING. Please call E. H. WEBB, Res. 298-3366 or JACK SEALY, Res. 327-4706.

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3663 Victory Dr. MU 7-2278

FULL BASEMENT 100% GI NEAR BENNING

See this nice 3 bedroom home with full basement. Also has built-in kitchen, tiled bath and carport. This basement is extra large and can be used for extra space or rumpus room for the children. Glad to show. Call W. E. Pate.

PATE REALTY CO.
1018 Linwood Blvd.
Office FA 4-4281 Home MU 7-0257

REAL ESTATE 21

Home for sale in Esquiline Heights. $17,400. FHA appraised value. Pay $1,600 equity and assume payments of $119 monthly including 4 year old brick house with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, family room, kitchen with built-in dishwasher, stove, oven, etc., patio, carport with utility room, fenced back yard, and all draperies. Immediate possession can be given. Will consider second mortgage for equity. For information call MU 5-4422 or see at 2133 Munson Drive, Columbus.

HOT DIGGETY!

This Buy's Hottern Firecrackers!
EXCLUSIVE
3 bedroom, with 1½ baths, family room + kitchen, carport with storage, is a STEAL! $99 per month pays it. $650 down. FHA-IN-SERVICE. An opportunity to get a quality home. A Man. Act!
Call ED RUMER or DORIS WOLFE
MU 7-2278

MUSCOGEE REALTY CO.
3603 Victory Drive
After 6 P.M. Call
FA 3-6723 or FA 7-5936

Real Estate for Sale 21CD

RIDGEFIELD HEIGHTS

"A Ray M. Wright Enterprise"

BUILDING 30 VA or FHA HOMES

Pick Plan and Lot Today!
Full Value Trades—Custom Designed!
$90 PER MONTH UP
$450 Monthly Income Qualifies
OPTIONAL FEATURES:—Patio Gas Grill, Gas Light, Washer, Dryer, Refrigerator, Air Conditioner
ST. MARY'S ROAD
COLUMBUS, FARR, RIDGEFIELD, FORT BENNING
OLD CUSSETA ROAD
Exclusive Agent
HOLLY REALTY CO.
"REALTORS"
'Sales Division of Ray M. Wright, Inc.'
1332-13th Street FA 7-4522
BLUE STAR HOME
GO MODERN-GO GAS

Loans 32CD

Want Money?

AT ONLY 6% INTEREST!
WITH GOOD CREDIT
NCO's, Officers & Civil Service
Can Borrow At Only 6% Interest
Loans For Any Good Purpose on Household Goods and Automobiles.

COMPARE THESE FIGURES

Cash Received	24 Payments
$400	$18.66
$600	$28.00
$800	$37,33
$1,200	$56.00

GUARDIAN DISCOUNT
1525 4th Ave. FA 2-0626
COLUMBUS, GEORGIA

REAL ESTATE 21

Brick home for sale near school and shopping. Call MU 9-7...

FOR SALE by owner, Lincoln Hills, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, forced air heat, attic fan, 2 cars of house for the money. Call FA 3-3...

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 23

1958 Liberty Trailer, 50' x 8', 2 bedrooms. $1,500 cash. 324-...

WORLD'S BEST BUY!!
In new sight and set weeks, 5% bank financing. Also mobile home parts and supplies. ANTHONY MOBILE PARK
6 Miles North Victory Drive

NOW ON DISPLAY
NEW 12' WIDE "NEW MOON"
60 Ft. - 3 BEDROOM
1½ BATH—COMPLETELY FURNISHED
BEST PLACE IN TOWN TO BUY A NEW OR USED MOBILEHOME
Some Real Buys In 8 - 10 - 12 Wides
From 16 Ft. to 60 Ft. Long
MAGNOLIA, NEW MOON & OTHERS
See These Bargains Before You Buy
JOE JONES MOBILE HOMES
3653 Victory Dr. MU 9-6620
"BUY WITH CONFIDENCE—1st IN COLUMBUS & 2nd IN THE STATE!"

THE BAYONET CLASSIFIED FA 4-3636

WHO CAN DO IT

TELEVISION-RADIO

$2.50 SERVICE CALLS
Picture tubes $19.95 up. No payments until July. One year warranty. Hand's TV and Appliances. MU 9-4792.

SERVICE CALLS $2.50
TV rentals at monthly. Call anytime. Mac's TV Service. Cy. 687-6651.

TV'S TO RENT
$8 PER MO.
Incl. a Installed
Large or Small
Just Call
MU 9-5534
2071 S. Lumpkin Rd.

UPHOLSTERY

For the best in Upholstering, HEN UPHOLSTERY, 1st Broad. FA 2-7202.

JENKINS UPHOLSTERY
For master workmanship and quality material at lowest possible rate Free Estimates. Terms arranged. 1... ning Rd. FA 3-3...
Special! Sofa beds reupholstered $55. Labor & Material included. TAYLOR SERVICE CO., FA 4-1066.

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 23

1963 Shickadna Trailer, 45' x 10' wide, $200 cash, and take up payments. $70.00. FA 3-...
1963 10' x 10' trailer, small equity, assume payments. GI only. 324-...
Lot 47, [illegible]

SCHULTZ HILL MOBILEHOMES
"DISCOUNT CITY"
"The South's largest wholesale distributor of mobile homes".
AS LOW AS $1 DOWN
Open seven days a week
@ 10 evenings
Next to Gayford's on Lumpkin Rd.

BOATS & MOTORS 24

1960 14' Feathercraft aluminum boat with 1961 40 h.p. Evinrude motor, complete with trailer. $295. Cy Gayford, 14' boat and trailer. Color: [illegible] Perfect for skiing. Priced to sell at $795. Phone MU 9-[illegible]

BE A SAILOR FOR THE 4TH!!
RENT A SKI BOAT ! ! !
TRI-RIVER MARINE
1814 2nd Ave. 323-3270

TOMMY WAGES MOTOR SPORTS
Will be open 'til 10 PM each evening during our GRAND OPENING SALE
18th St. & Expressway
FA 2-7023

IF
you shop for Quality as well as Price, look no further. Special for the Fourth.
17' GLASS BOAT
75 HP JOHNSON & TRAILER LIKE NEW . . $1650
TRI-RIVER MARINE
1814 2nd Ave. 323-3270

OUTBOARD SERVICE
For the best motor tune-up and repair, see us soon. Two trained men at your service to give you immediate service. Call today.
MILLER-AVERETT MARINE, INC.
400-12th Street FA 7-9653

AUTOS FOR SALE 25

CLEARY 1956 Ford, automatic transmission, good red, radio and heater, $295. Terms arranged, finance, MU 5-4...
1962 BUICK SKYLARK, Exceptionally low mileage. Extra good tires. [illegible]
1962 Chevrolet, 4-door Bel-Air, Radio and heater, V-8. $650. Good condition. 322-[illegible]
1962 TR-4. Assume payments. Call 324-3-007 between 4 and 5 p.m.
1959 Renault Dauphine, $395. Phone MU 5-4400 or see at 130 Tuscaloosa Rd. after 5 p.m.
1954 V-8 Panamalic 5 passenger wagon. Exceptional condition [illegible]
1962 Chevrolet Impala Convertible, 4-speed, 409 engine. Excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. [illegible]
1962 Chevrolet Impala, 4-door, 6 cylinder, good shape, $1,000. Call 322-[illegible]
1961 Volkswagen. Excellent condition. Radio with white seats, all extras. $1450. FA 3-4533.
'60 Thunderbird, 2-door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, factory warranty, 1 owner, 30,000 miles, good condition. Must sell. $1,600.00. FA 7-5023 or MU 9-4062.
1961 Volkswagen. Excellent condition. Radio with white seats, all extras. $1450. FA 3-4533.
'60 Thunderbird, 2-door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, factory warranty, 1 owner, 30,000 miles, good condition. Must sell. $1,600.00. FA 7-5023 or MU 9-4062

FORMAL OPENING

Penn Colony's

EARLY AMERICAN SHOP

VICTORY DRIVE AT LUMPKIN ROAD

Illustrations

A. Early American **SOFAS,** by Broyhill. Foam Cushions and foam tufted back, choice of colors. Regular 229.95. **$199.95**

B. Early American **SWIVEL CHAIR,** by Broyhill. Choice of many beautiful colors and fabrics. Regular 129.95. **$79.95**

C. Early American **BOSTON ROCKERS.** Solid maple, Special **$29.95**

NO DOWN PAYMENT

Up To 36 Months to Pay

First Payment August 5th

THE BAYONET

SERVING . . . FT. BENNING, GEORGIA, HOME OF THE U. S. ARMY INFANTRY CENTER

American ARMED FORCES FEATURES

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VOLUME 9 JUNE, 1963 No. 100

America's FIGHTING HEROES

The Story of 2nd Lt. Lloyd H. Hughes (Air Mission)

ON 1 AUGUST 1943, LT. HUGHES SERVED IN THE CAPACITY OF PILOT OF A HEAVY BOMBARDMENT AIRCRAFT PARTICIPATING IN A LONG AND HAZARDOUS MINIMUM-ALTITUDE ATTACK AGAINST THE AXIS OIL REFINERIES OF PLOESTI, RUMANIA, LAUNCHED FROM THE NORTHERN SHORES OF AFRICA...

FLYING IN THE LAST FORMATION TO ATTACK THE TARGET, HE ARRIVED IN THE TARGET AREA AFTER PREVIOUS FLIGHTS HAD THOROUGHLY ALERTED THE ENEMY DEFENSES...

HOLD ONTO YOUR TEETH! THE MOTORS HAVE BEEN STOPPED BY ENEMY FIRE. WE'RE GOING IN!

APPROACHING THE TARGET THROUGH INTENSE AND ACCURATE ANTI-AIRCRAFT FIRE AND DENSE BALLOON BARRAGES AT DANGEROUSLY LOW ALTITUDE, HIS PLANE RECEIVED SEVERAL DIRECT HITS FROM BOTH LARGE AND SMALL CALIBER ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUNS...

THE GUNFIRE SERIOUSLY DAMAGED LT. HUGHES' AIRCRAFT, CAUSING SHEETS OF ESCAPING GASOLINE TO STREAM FROM THE BOMB BAY AND FROM THE LEFT WING...

THE PLANE WAS INFLICTED AT A TIME PRIOR TO REACHING THE TARGET, WHEN LT. HUGHES COULD HAVE MADE A FORCED LANDING IN ONE OF THE GRAIN FIELDS READILY AVAILABLE AT THAT TIME...

THE TARGET AREA WAS BLAZING WITH BURNING OIL TANKS AND DAMAGED REFINERY INSTALLATIONS FROM WHICH FLAMES LEAPED HIGH ABOVE THE BOMBING LEVEL OF THE FORMATION...

WITH FULL KNOWLEDGE OF THE CONSEQUENCES OF ENTERING THIS BLAZING INFERNO WHEN HIS AIRPLANE WAS LEAKING GASOLINE, LT. HUGHES, MOTIVATED ONLY BY HIS HIGH CONCEPTION OF DUTY, WHICH CALLED FOR THE DESTRUCTION OF HIS TARGET AT ANY COST, DID NOT ELECT TO MAKE A FORCED LANDING...

WE'RE GOING IN TO DROP OUR EGGS!

HE ENTERED THE BLAZING AREA AND DROPPED HIS BOMB LOAD WITH GREAT PRECISION. AFTER SUCCESSFULLY BOMBING THE OBJECTIVE, HIS AIRCRAFT EMERGED WITH THE LEFT WING AFLAME...

ONLY THEN DID LT. HUGHES ATTEMPT A FORCED LANDING, BUT BECAUSE OF THE ADVANCED DYING CONDITION OF HIS AIRCRAFT AND [illegible]

BY LT. HUGHES' HEROIC DECISION TO COMPLETE HIS MISSION, REGARDLESS OF THE CONSEQUENCES, AND IN UTTER DISREGARD OF HIS OWN LIFE, AND BY HIS GALLANT AND VALOROUS EXECUTION OF THIS DECISION, HE HAS RENDERED A SERVICE TO OUR COUNTRY IN THE DEFEAT OF OUR ENEMIES. FOR HIS CONSPICUOUS GALLANTRY IN ACTION AT THE RISK OF HIS LIFE, LT. LLOYD E. HUGHES WAS POSTHUMOUSLY AWARDED THE MEDAL OF HONOR.

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PRINTED IN U. S. A.

Independent Research Verifies Effectiveness of World's Largest-selling Toothpaste:

Newest Clinical Test Confirms

Colgate a Leader in Reducing New Cavities!

Read what happened when Colgate with Gardol was clinically tested against the most widely accepted fluoride dentifrice

COLGATE'S ROLE IN NEW TEST FOR CAVITY REDUCTION

In October, 1960, a group of independent dental investigators set out to determine the value of Colgate's Gardol formula in reducing new cavities in the 7 to 17 year age group—the age when teeth are most vulnerable to decay. To make the test the most critical possible, the researchers chose to measure Colgate with its ingredient, *Sodium N-Lauroyl Sarcosinate* (Gardol), against the leading stannous fluoride toothpaste, which had previously shown effectiveness in cavity reduction. Hundreds of dental patients in the most cavity-prone age group were selected from the student body of a large school in the Southeastern United States. These students were then divided into groups and instructed to use exactly the same dentist-recommended brushing method. For the next two years, one group was to brush only with Colgate's exclusive Gardol formula. Another group only with the leading stannous fluoride toothpaste.

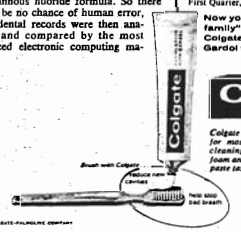
COLGATE'S CLINICAL ACHIEVEMENT IN CAVITY REDUCTION

At the end of two years—over half a million brushings later—supervising dentists carefully checked results, group-for-group, Colgate's Gardol formula against the stannous fluoride formula. So there would be no chance of human error, these dental records were then analyzed and compared by the most advanced electronic computing machines. Statistically, it was discovered that in this test* Colgate with Gardol had achieved the same low incidence of new cavities as the stannous fluoride formula. When you consider that the study was conducted among the most cavity-prone of all age groups, results achieved by the group brushing with Colgate are even more significant. This study—one of many planned to acquaint you and your dentist with the Colgate-Palmolive Company's continuing interest in dental hygiene—shows what today's Colgate Dental Cream can do in reducing tooth decay. Its results are wonderful assurance that even the youngest family member can brush with Colgate . . . in the complete program of oral hygiene dentists recommend.

YOUR DENTIST'S ROLE IN CAVITY REDUCTION

In announcing the results of this study, the makers of Colgate Dental Cream emphasize their agreement with leading dental authorities that no toothpaste—fluoride or non-fluoride—can substitute for care and treatment of teeth by your family dentist. Seeing your dentist regularly is *the most important part* of any dental-health program. Important, too, is his advice on diet, as well as *how* to brush, *when* to brush, and *how often* to brush.

*Journal of Dentistry for Children, First Quarter, 1963, *In Press*



Now you can be a "one-toothpaste family" again with best-tasting Colgate...confident Colgate's Gardol formula is clinically tested!

Colgate

Colgate helps stop mouth odor instantly for most people—has the between-teeth cleaning action of penetrating Gardol foam and the most mouth-refreshing toothpaste taste in the whole world!

©1963, COLGATE-PALMOLIVE COMPANY

GARDOL IS COLGATE'S TRADE-NAME FOR SODIUM N-LAUROYL SARCOSINATE

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WHY CPL. HARRY'S JUST WILD ABOUT NEW WILDROOT!!!

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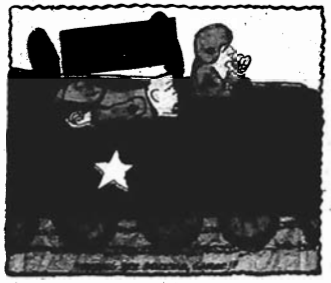

ATTENTION!
$5.00 WILL BE PAID FOR EACH OF THE BEST ORIGINAL CARTOONS OR IDEAS SUBMITTED BY SERVICEMEN EACH ISSUE. SORRY, BUT NO MATERIAL CAN BE RETURNED UNLESS ACCOMPANIED BY A STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE. SEND YOUR BRAIN-STORMS TO: ARMED FORCES FEATURES 405 LEXINGTON AVE., N.Y., N.Y.

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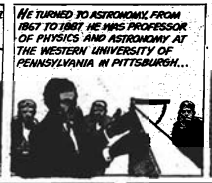
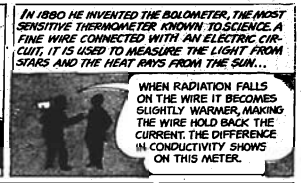
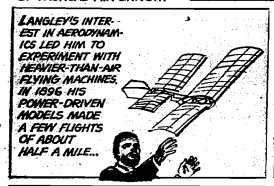
TRIBUTE TO VALOR

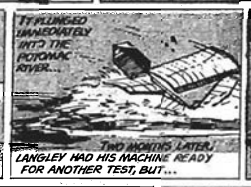
LANGLEY AIR FORCE BASE, VIRGINIA

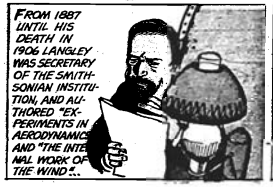
IN 1917 AN AIR BASE WAS ESTABLISHED IN VIRGINIA AS AN EXPERIMENTAL STATION. SINCE 1935, HOWEVER, LANGLEY AFB HAS BEEN THE CENTER OF TACTICAL AIR UNITS...











Now... get Dad the streamlined **Gillette SLIM** adjustable razor set

...and get new **Gillette Sun Up®** AFTER SHAVE **FREE!**

For that "top-o'-the-morning" feeling!

PICK ONE UP FOR YOURSELF, TOO!

Give Dad America's most popular razor ...the Gillette SLIM Adjustable. Trim, slim, compact design for those hard-to-reach shaving areas...long and light for easy handling, perfect balance. And adjustable! Nine numbered blade settings for light to extra-heavy beards.

Wherever introduced, new Gillette Sun Up has been all but a sensation. Men prefer the way it feels...men and women alike praise its crisp, masculine fragrance. Sun Up gives you a sense of well-being that lasts!

...and for men who already own a SLIM Adjustable Razor, get SUN UP FREE when you buy a dispenser of Gillette Super Blue Blade 15's.

©1963 by The Gillette Company

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Smoke all 7 filter brands and you'll agree: some taste too strong... others taste too light. But Viceroy tastes the way you'd like a filter cigarette to taste!

not too strong...not too light...

Viceroy's got-the taste that's right!

©1963, Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation

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[redacted]

Flag Day — June 14

"I still get a hard-to-define feeling inside when the flag goes by — and I know you do, too," Astronaut John H. Glenn, Jr. told a joint session of Congress after orbiting the earth three times last year.

That flag is celebrating its 186th birthday this year.

It was on June 14, 1777, when the colonies were drawn together in the Revolutionary War, that the Continental Congress adopted the resolution giving birth to the Stars and Stripes: "That while the flag of the United States shall be of 13 stripes of alternate red and white, with a union of 13 stars of white in a blue field, representing the new constellation."

On the same day, two years earlier — June 14, 1775 — the Second Continental Congress authorized 10 companies of Infantry to serve not under state authority, but under the Congress of the yet-to-be created nation. That was the beginning of the Army.

Flag day and the Army's birthday are celebrated together now.

When the Star Spangled Banner was first flown by the Continental Army, its commander, George Washington, is said to have described its symbolism as: "We take the stars from heaven, the red from the mother country, separating it by white stripes, thus showing that we have separated from her, and the white stripes shall go down to posterity representing liberty."

The newly created Army — inspired by Washington's leadership — was the major source of strength which enabled this great nation to emerge victoriously from the War of Independence.

Indeed, the U.S. Army, born to fan and protect the flame of independence, baptized in its red blood of devotion to America, has demonstrated to every generation that it has but one purpose — to defend the Constitution against all enemies.

Although the constellation has grown from 13 colonies to 50 states, the flag still stands for a nation dedicated to the principles of liberty and unity. It is still the supreme symbol of American patriotism.

The significance of Flag Day to all Americans was expressed by President Woodrow Wilson in 1917, just two months after the declaration of war against Germany. He said in part:

"We meet to celebrate Flag Day because this flag which we honor and under which we serve is the emblem of our unity, our power, our thought and purpose as a nation. It has no other character than that which we give it from generation to generation. The choice is ours. It floats in majestic silence above the hosts that execute those choices whether in peace or war. And yet, though silent, it speaks to us — speaks to us of the past, of the men and women who went before us — and the records they wrote upon it . . ."

On its birthday, the Army looks with justifiable pride upon the bright record of distinguished service to the Nation and to our Flag.

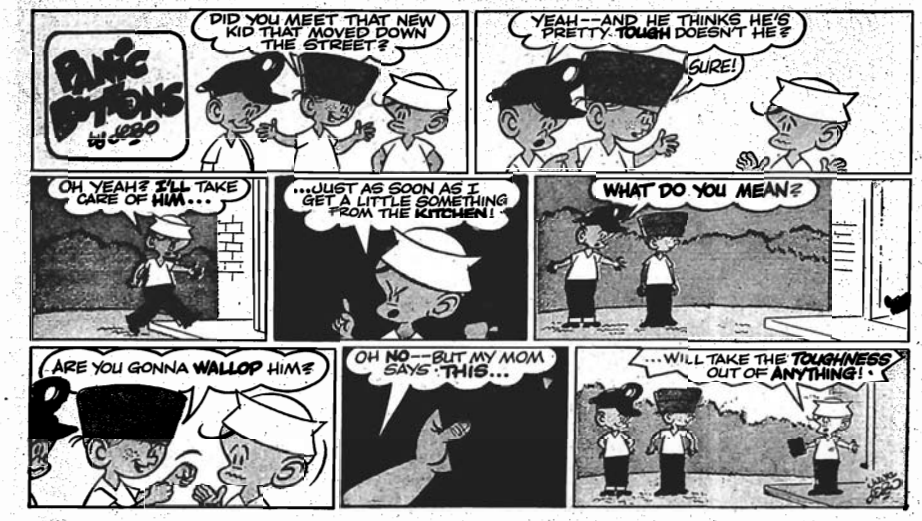
Answer To This Month's *Flat's My Name* Quiz:
GENERAL OLIVER P. SMITH, USMC

ACROSS

1 A term in the Army
6 Young officers' training program
10 A bit humid
14 See eye to eye
15 Assert
16 Happy thought
17 Airmen
18 War games
20 Kind of sergeant
21 Fall away, as the tide
23 Hash marks
24 Just average
26 Ancient
28 Direction
29 Call for help
32 Hankers
35 A knock on the door
38 Cowboy yell
40 Harvest
41 Wine cap
42 Flag-lowering ceremony
45 Health resort
46 Separate
48 Musical pair
49 Hoisted the flag
51 Iranian rulers
53 Vegetable for a KP
55 Taunt
57 Army noncombatant, for short
58 Strong impulse
62 Possible reason for sick call
66 An alert warning of enemy air attack
67 Nickname for King Henry
68 Confinement enclosures of the Army
70 Brother, Can you Spare —?
72 Cupboard
73 Communication line
74 Uniform jacket
75 Electrical units, for short
76 Brigadier general's insignia
77 Spy

DOWN

1 Hebrew
2 Edition lot
3 Journeys
4 $100 note: Slang
5 Response to roll call
6 Walk for pleasure
7 Eggs
8 Seabucks
9 Large Greek island
10 Number that divides another
11 Skill
12 Barely so, nothing more
13 Permission to leave the base
19 Russian range
22 Slogged
25 Grain
27 Soldiers' indoor relaxation places
30 Equality
31 Untruth
33 Yawn wide
34 World War I plane
36 Leaf bugle call
38 Oriental lamplight
37 Jumping soldier
39 Review of troops
43 Ram, a sheep
44 Return blow
47 Hits successfully
50 Informal note of debt
52 Out of action, medically
54 Less verbose
56 Melts the ice
59 German river
60 Street urchin
61 Choose by vote
63 Come — Usted?
65 Source of nuclear power
64 Prepare copy
66 Facts
69 Historic period
71 Made a fanfare



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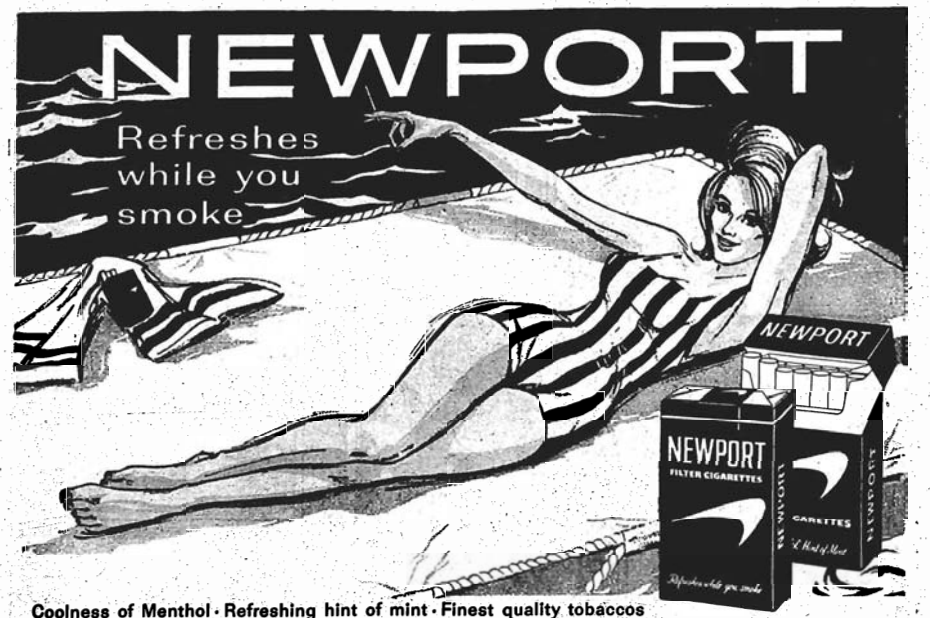

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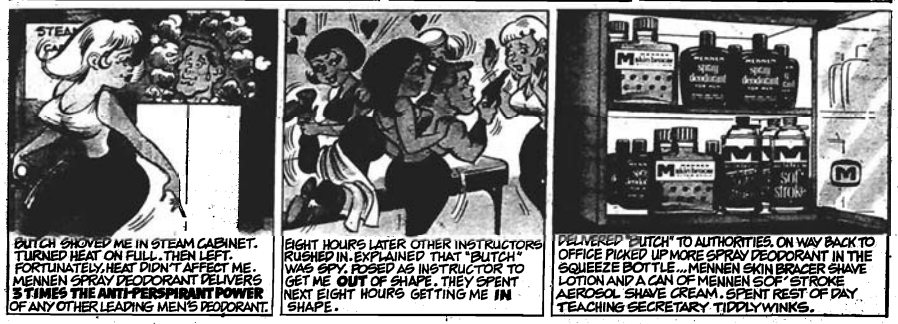

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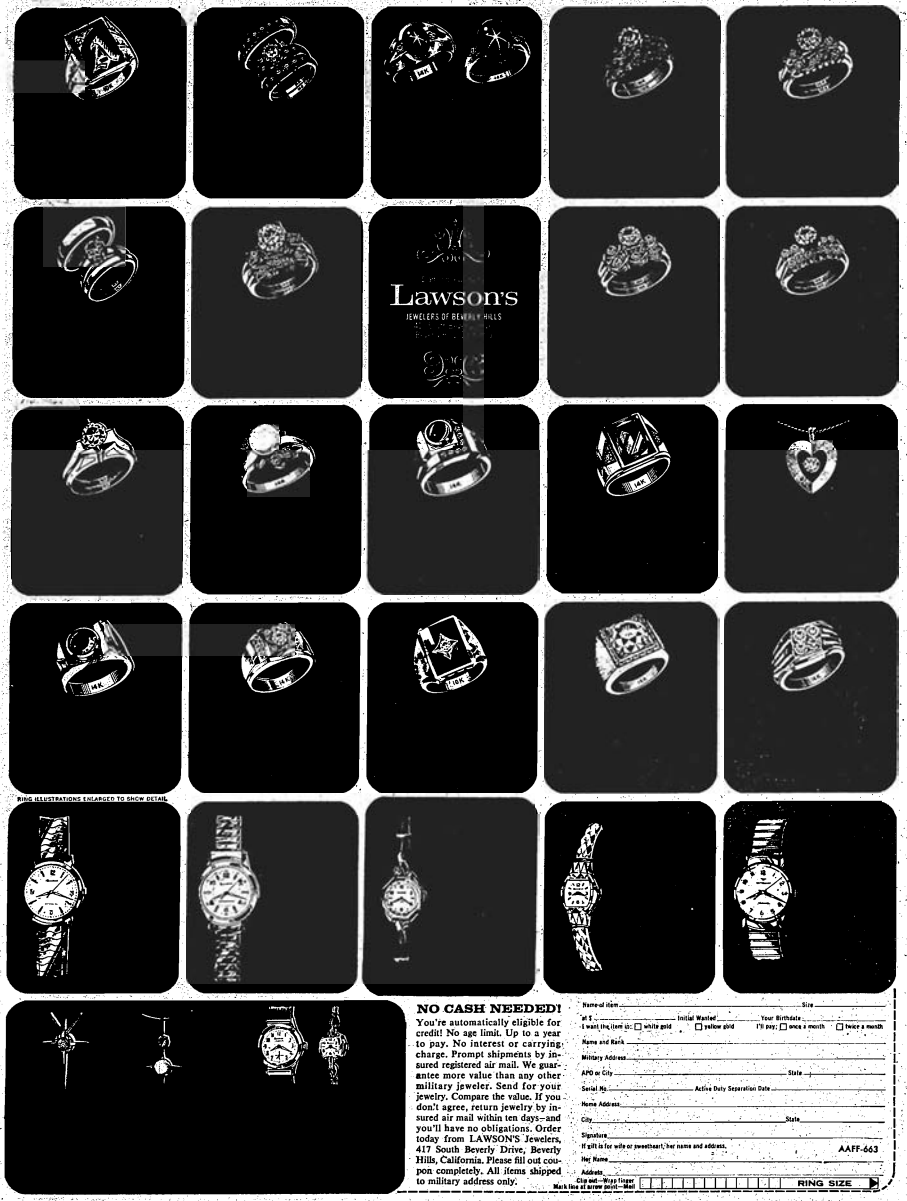

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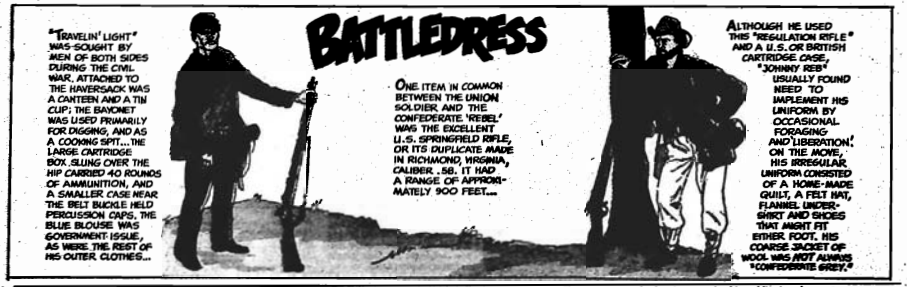
It's true! Rapid Shave's own moisturizing power plus 17 powerful beard softeners soaks whiskers soft—even when your beard is tough and desert-dry. So imagine, when plenty of water is available, what clean shaves Rapid Shave will give you. For the fastest, smoothest, shaves possible, get Palmolive Rapid Shave. At your PX in Regular, cooling Menthol or new Rapid Shave Spice.



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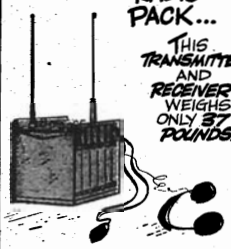

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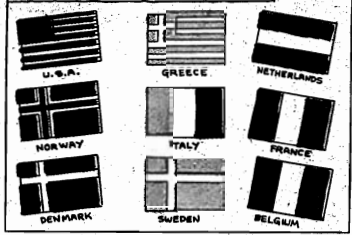

BUT WHEN THE COMMANDER MET WITH MEMBERS OF THE EIGHT OTHER NATIONS IN THE COMPETITION, THEY VOTED UNANIMOUSLY TO POSTPONE THE EVENT FOR THREE DAYS.

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YOUR SATISFACTION is 100% GUARANTEED BY ONE OF AMERICA'S LARGEST AND OLDEST MILITARY JEWELRY MAIL ORDER COMPANIES.

"VENUS" Sparkling center diamond bridal duo in classic simplicity. 14-karat gold mountings. Both Rings $50 Full Price $3 twice monthly or $6 month

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"MOONGLOW" 7 Flashing Diamonds in beautiful 14-karat gold setting. Both Rings $110 Full Price $6 twice monthly or $12 month

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"BENGAL STAR" 7 flashing Diamonds set off 1½ carat blue star sapphire in masculine 14K white gold setting. $225.00 FULL PRICE $10 twice monthly or $20 month

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Rank _____ Serial No. _____ Enlistment ends _____
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THE BAYONET

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VOL. 21, NO. 43 | FRIDAY, JULY 5, 1963 | FORT BENNING, GA. | 28 Pages — 5c

Fourth of July Message

On this Fourth of July 1963, I extend to all members of this command and their families my best wishes for a pleasant and safe holiday.

Traditionally, this national holiday commemorating the beginning of American independence has been observed as a period of family fun and relaxation. In keeping with this tradition, every effort has been made for Fort Benning personnel to enjoy the holiday and they are encouraged to do so by participating in the Youth Activities Carnival.

At the same time, I ask each of you to join me in rededicating ourselves to those principles which make American independence possible. As members of the Army, we should be particularly proud to recall our part in the national effort to keep America free.

I urge each of you to reflect on the significance of this national holiday.

C. W. G. RICH
Major General, USA
Commanding

Col. Koster New TIC Chief of Staff

Col. Samuel W. Koster has been named to succeed Col. Raymond B. Marlin as chief of staff of The Infantry Center.

Col. Marlin, who has been chief of staff since March, has been nominated for promotion to brigadier general and assigned to the Office of the Chief, Research and Development, Department of the Army.

He arrived here in September, 1961, as director of The Infantry School's Weapons Department.

In brief ceremonies Monday in the office of Maj. Gen. C. W. G. Rich, commanding general of The Infantry Center, Col. Marlin was presented a Certificate of Achievement and an Infantry Center plaque for meritorious service in his successive assignments as Weapons Department director and chief of staff.

The certificate commended Col. Marlin for "outstanding initiative, professional competence and exceptional leadership qualities," as well as his "intelligent and diligent approach to duties."

Through his activities on the board of directors of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce, Rotary Club, Citizens-Military Council and the Association of the United States Army, Col. Marlin was credited with greatly enhancing friendly relations with the local community and made a major contribution to the command."

Col. Koster, who has served as director of The Infantry School's Command and Staff Department since November, 1961, is a 1942 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy.

During World War II he commanded the 2nd Battalion, 413th Regiment of the 104th Infantry Division in the European Theater.

Among his decorations are the Silver Star, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster and Purple Heart.

He was stationed in Japan, at General Headquarters, Far Eastern Command, from October, 1946, to July, 1949, and in Korea in 1950-1951.

Col. Koster came to Fort Benning in July, 1960, and commanded the 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, and the 1st Infantry Brigade before moving to the Command and Staff Department.

He is a 1960 graduate of the National War College at Fort McNair, Washington, D.C.

Col. and Mrs. Koster, who reside at 311 Lumpkin Rd., have five children.

COL. KOSTER

'Flying Crane' Helicopter Arrives Here for Testing

The biggest bird of them all arrived here last week to take its place among the varied and versatile aircraft of the 11th Air Assault Division.

The huge helicopter, appropriately called the "Flying Crane," landed at nearby Lawson Army Airfield where it was turned over to the 478th Flying Crane Company, commanded by Capt. T. J. Clark Jr.

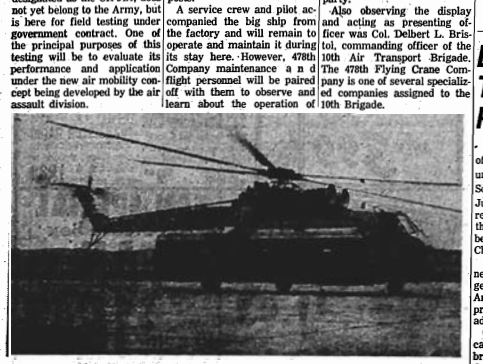
The Flying Crane, officially designated as the CH-54A, does not yet belong to the Army, but is here for field testing under government contract. One of the principal purposes of this testing will be to evaluate its performance and application under the new air mobility concept being developed by the air assault division.

This new helicopter is a product of the Sikorsky Aircraft Division of United Aircraft Corporation and is the newest and largest operational one in the United States. It can transport 68 combat-equipped troops, carry cargo loads up to 10 tons, and has versatile detachable pods that can be used as self contained units for medical facilities, communications centers, or command posts.

A service crew and pilot accompanied the big ship from the factory and will remain to operate and maintain it during its stay here. However, 478th Company maintenance and flight personnel will be paired off with them to observe and learn about the operation of the huge craft.

An initial display and demonstration was conducted at Lawson Army Airfield when the Flying Crane arrived. Observing the event were several important visitors from the Department of Defense to include Dr. Jacob A. Stockfisch, director for Special Studies in the deputy assistant secretary of Defense Systems Analysis Office, and members of his party.

Also observing the display and acting as presenting officer was Col. Delbert L. Bristol, commanding officer of the 10th Air Transport Brigade. The 478th Flying Crane Company is one of several specialized companies assigned to the 10th Brigade.



LARGEST AMERICAN HELICOPTER LANDS AT LAAC
The 'Flying Crane' Is Assigned Here For Testing

Educators To Inspect ROTC Unit

Approximately 50 civilian officials from colleges and universities throughout the Southeast will arrive on post July 10 to visit ROTC cadets representing their schools at the six-week summer camp being conducted at Harmony Church.

Maj. Gen. Daniel A. O'Conner, deputy commanding general of the Third U. S. Army will officially open the program with a welcoming address July 11.

Col. Sam J. Rasor, deputy camp commander, will then brief the educators and conduct a tour of the training

(See EDUCATORS, Page 2)

Paratrooper Concept Born 23 Years Ago

Twenty-three years ago — July 1, 1940 — a small number of Army men banded together at Fort Benning, under the direction of The Infantry Board, to thoroughly test a new device, a device which conceivably could lead to a new concept in warfare.

The device to be tested was the parachute. The concept was the paratrooper. The 48 men of the "Parachute Test Platoon" were to extensively examine the feasibility of the use of parachutes in military operations.

The results of those tests in 1940 and the tactical importance of the paratrooper as a powerful and more flexible force are history.

Now, more than two decades later, the platoon will hold a reunion at Fort Benning. Twenty-two of the platoon's 48 original members, and their wives, already have indicated they will attend a reunion of the early paratroopers at the Gold Bar, a branch of the Main Officers' Open Mess, at 7 p.m. Saturday.

A special guest at the gathering will be Brig. Gen. William T. Ryder, who commanded the Parachute Test Platoon as a young second lieutenant, and who also was the first American serviceman to make a parachute jump in connection with a military operation.

Gen. Ryder now is director of special weapons, Office of Research and Development,

(See CONCEPT, Page 2)

Col. Short Named TSB Commander

Change of command ceremonies for The Student Brigade will be held on Eubanks Field at the Infantryman Statue at 10 a.m. today.

Col. Otto R. Koch Jr., will turn over command of The Student Brigade to Col. Walter D. Short, who has just been assigned from the Brigade and Battalion Operations Department of The Infantry School.

Col. Koch, who has been Brigade commander since January, 1961, has been assigned duties in Turkey as deputy chief of the U.S. Army element there.

Before taking command of The Student Brigade, Col. Koch was director of The Infantry School's Department of Non-Resident Instruction. He was

(See COL. SHORT, Page 2)

Continued From Page 1

Col. Short

assigned to the Military Assistance Advisory Group in Iran before coming to Fort Benning.

Col. Koch received his commission in 1934, and entered active service a year later.

During World War II, he served in Europe and the Middle Eastern Theater of operations with the 60th Infantry, 9th Infantry Division, and in the G-3 Section, Headquarters V Corps.

Col. Koch served as a member of the Military Assistance Advisory Group in France from 1951 to 1953, and as a battalion commander in the 12th Regiment, 4th Infantry Division, until 1954.

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

Col. Koch has attended The Infantry School, the Army War College and the Air Command and Staff College.

Among his awards and decorations are the Bronze Star Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters, the Army Commendation Ribbon with Medal Pendant, and the Combat Infantry Badge.

Concept

Department of the Army.

The orders for the formation of the platoon were cut on July 1, 1940, and two years later a Hollywood company, RKO Studios, made a film at Fort Benning entitled, "Parachute Battalion." The film, through the courtesy of RKO, will be shown Saturday night at the reunion.

Two Columbus men are credited with initiating plans for the reunion are Capt. (ret.) Lemuel T. Pitts and Capt. (ret.) Leon C. Rutland. Both were in the original platoon and Pitts, a sergeant with the 29th Infantry when he was transferred to the parachute group, was assigned to temporary duty with the movie making company for "Parachute Battalion."

The reunion group will assemble at 5 p.m. Saturday at the Charles S. Harrison Post 135, American Legion, home on Victory Drive for a short business session before coming to Fort Benning for dinner.

Capt. Ronald E. Stronach, administrative officer of The Infantry School's Airborne-Air Mobility Department, is project officer for the reunion.

Educators

facilities being utilized by the cadets. They will watch the cadets train on the pistol range and will see a Field Problem Test.

They are slated to join the trainees from their respective institutions for supper that night and conduct informal discussions on the merits of the program.

A formal luncheon at the Main Officers' Open Mess at noon, July 12, will conclude the visit.

New Pro Pay Plan Delayed

WASHINGTON (AFPS) —The scheduled July 1 implementation of the first phase of the revised Department of Defense proficiency pay system has been delayed.

"A definite program should be ready in a few weeks," according to William Gorham, Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for Manpower Special Studies and Requirements.

The reason for delay, Mr. Gorham says, is the necessity of further discussion on the program revision.

Dependent Appointed To USMA

Norman B. Mekkelson, a 1963 graduate of Baker High, recently received an appointment to the United States Military Academy.

The Adjutant General Department of the Army wired the Columbus youth that he was to report to the academy at West Point, N. Y., on July 1. According to the Army's official notification he was selected under the qualified alternate quota.

Norman is the son of Sgt. Maj. and Mrs. Norman B. Mekkelson Sr., 104-A Baker St. Sgt. Maj. Mekkelson is the sergeant major of the 29th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade.

Young Mekkelson was graduated from Baker June 7, served as president of Bakers senior class, a member of the Teen-Age Grand Jury and a member of the Key Club. He was the winner of the Engineer Trophy at the Science Fair held din 1963 at Municipal Auditorium

Col. Williams Named 197th Commander

A change of command ceremony will be conducted on the 197th Infantry Brigade Parade Field at 10 a.m., July 13, 1963. The public is cordially invited to attend this ceremony and to remain for refreshments and "Open House" activities in Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 197th Infantry Brigade.

Colonel Richard W. Keyes will be succeeded by Colonel Robert M. Williams, formerly chief of the Army Element, MAAG Spain.

Colonel Keys had held the following assignments since coming to Fort Benning on 11 September 1960: Director, Command and Staff Department until 31 May 1962; Deputy Assistant Commandant of the Infantry School, and 197th Infantry Brigade Commander since 1 June 1962. Colonel Keyes will depart Fort Benning on or about 15 July for his new assignment in the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations in Strategic Plans and Policy, The Pentagon, Washington, D. C.

Colonel Williams entered the service from Texas, as a second lieutenant in June 1939. Among his decorations are the Legion of Merit and the Bronze Star w-Oak Leaf Cluster. He is a graduate of the following military and civilian schools: Army War College, Armed Forces Staff College, Spanish Military School,, Command and General Staff College, Command Class Number 1, 1946, and Texas A & M.

Troops participating in the ceremony will be organized into five battalions, consisting of the 197th Infantry Brigade Troops; 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry; 1st Battalion (Mechanized), 58th Infantry; 4th Battalion, 58th Armor and 2d Battalion (Composite), 10th Artillery.

The Reviewing Officer for this ceremony will be Brigadier General John Norton, Assistant Commandant of the Infantry School.

Always Fourth

The United States ranks fourth in the world in population and area. It trails China, India and the Soviet Union in population and the Soviet Union, Canada and China in area.

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HOME OF THE WORLD FAMOUS
PIZZA
OFFERS 2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1
BUY ONE PIZZA—GET ONE FREE—WITH THIS COUPON
Offer Good Friday, July 5th—Sunday, July 7—Monday, July 8—Tuesday, July 9—Wednesday, July 10—Thursday, July 11. NOT GOOD ON SATURDAY.
NOT GOOD IN THE ROMAN ROOM
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Also Good at the Pizza King—14th St. in Phenix City
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Adjusts to any height. Legs are rubber tipped. Colorful easy to clean enamel finish. In carry-out carton. 4.99

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AIR MATTRESS
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ONLY 1.49

50 feet GARDEN HOSE
Flexible & lightweight! Won't crack, peel, rot or mildew.
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BAR-B-Q SPECIAL!
SMOKER BLAZER GRILL
BARREL SHAPE 9.95
FREE: 10 lb. Bag Charcoal, 1 Quart Lighter Fluid, 3 lb. Box Hickory Smoke Meal

20 lb. BAG CHARCOAL Reg. 1.29 97¢
FILM 120, 127, 620 4 Rolls 1.00
SACCHARIN ¼ GRAIN 1,000's 17¢
INSECT REPELLENT 6-12 2 Oz. Liquid Reg. 69c 43¢
TISSUES FACIAL 400's 6 Boxes 1.00
PICNIC BASKETS with 4 place setting Reg. 4.99 3.99 without place-setting 2.77

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Tapered base, spring-action top, swivel shades. Gleaming black finish with brass trim
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With Electric Spit & Hood
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CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

Fruits of Diligence

By Chaplain (1st Lt.) Irving C. Njus

In this age or any age, the man who approaches his tasks and responsibilities in a diligent manner is a great asset to his nation, his community, his employer, his family, and his church.

Such man not only finds satisfaction in carrying out the responsibilities entrusted to him, but also rejoices in seeing the fruits of his labor and love.

Three areas in which a man may need a daily reminder to diligence are in his job, his home, his religious faith.

When a man accepts a job, it is normally understood that he will give of his best in that job. He is expected to work hard and faithfully. To veer from such a promise to one's self and employer is not difficult nor uncommon.

However, in so doing the man can usually expect to reap only boredom in the job and even contempt for this employer and fellow workers. On the other hand, the fruit of diligent labor is satisfaction in knowing that the job has been done to the best of the man's ability, and on this basis, advancement becomes a due reward.

Secondly, the care and responsibility for a family requires real diligence. A parent may, for certain selfish reasons, shelve some or much of the responsibility on the other parent or relative or a third party and never know the real joys the Lord intended for a man and wife in rearing a family.

Surely, rearing a family is not a simple task, but if done with diligence, perserverence and patience, the fruits will be seen in a family oneness, a strong sense of confidence among the family members, and later the fulfillment of the Proverb, "Train a child in the way he should go and when he is old, he will not depart from it."

Thirdly are the results which come from a man's diligent exercise of his faith. The Lord does not imply that half-hearted religion is pleasing or acceptable to him. He is emphatic that faith involves the total man and his total life, thoughts, words and deeds.

As a sinner, man is not perfect but restores himself through the forgiveness of Christ. In this sinner-saviour relationship, the man of God grows in his faith as he diligently exercises in worship and daily living.

To be diligent in faith then is to know and show the presence and love of God in Christ and that this promises are extended to all who would receive.

If you do not have a legally-prepared will at the time of your death, your property may—or may not—go to the person to whom you intended. You may be certain of having your property go to the person you desire only by having a legally sufficient will drawn by your legal assistance officer or your lawyer.

Budget Your Salary To Meet Your Needs

If your finances seem all fouled up, ask yourself this simple question, "What caused me to get into this mess in the first place?"

If your answer is—"Because there never is enough money at the right time"—you probably need to establish a realistic budget.

As a serviceman, you are on a fixed salary. You know how much it is and when you will get it. You also know there are certain obligations or payments that roll around regularly that must be paid.

The Legal Assistance Division in the Army's Judge Advocate General's Office points out that millions of Americans regulate their income and outgo with a budget.

The pitfall and attendant money troubles come, officials say, when installment buying is over-extended, and when there is no provision for the future through savings, or failure to allow for unexpected expenses.

Here are some suggestions to help you keep the creditors away from your door:

A budget and record of actual spending should be kept to enable you to know what and how much you can buy.

Buy only what you can really afford. When tempted by the old slogan "buy now, pay later," carefully consider "later," for there may be more important needs for your money at the time.

Read any contract you sign.

Deal with businesses that have a good reputation in the community.

Try to save now for future needs and desired products.

If you can do this you can buy for cash, with no interest to worry about. By careful planning your future purchases will cost you far less than if you had to buy on time.

For information concerning advertising or any matter of a business nature pertaining to the Bayonet, please contact:
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The Bayonet is published weekly by the Ledger-Enquirer Company as a civilian enterprise in the interest of the military and civilian personnel of Fort Benning, Ga.
The Bayonet is not an official Army newspaper. The views and opinions expressed in the newspaper represent individual writers of the publisher and are not to be considered those of the Department of the Army or any of its agencies.
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Liaison between the publisher and the Commanding General, USAIC, is maintained by the Information Officer through Troop Information Officer, USAIC, Ft. Benning, Ga.
The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 Year $4.00; 6 Months $2.25
3 Months $1.25
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Declaration of 1776 Still Has Rough Road

These days we have so many reports of present problems and crises that we have very little time to think about the ones in our past. A look backward, though, will show us that the road our forefathers traveled was, more often than not, strewn with obstacles very similar to those we face today.

May, 1776, was one of the most hectic times of our history. The newly formed Continental Congress was striving to find a solution to our problems with King George's England and there were times when the whole situation looked hopeless; times when the pessimists muttered that we were all doomed.

Yet, in spite of this outlook and prophecy of many, our leaders stuck to their task and produced a resolution that, in July 1776, would become the immortal Declaration of Independence. This document, the signing of which we commemorate each July 4, has remained the foundation stone of our way of life for 187 years.

Where would our country be today if these men hadn't faced the challenge? Where will the America of the future be if our leaders, today, don't meet the challenge facing them and find solutions with the power and impact of the Declaration of Independence?

Luckily, this question has already been answered. We have chosen our own leaders and they are capable of meeting our problems and finding the right solution just as the men of the Continental Congress did. Our nation has survived by faith in democracy and the men who guard it. (AFPS)

The four-member professional staff of the House Armed Services Committee soon will be boosted to five. A new counsel is being added to handle research and development activities. He is expected to work with a recently created subcommittee headed by Representative Mel Price (D-Ill.). Next year the committee begins supervising the total $7-billion military Research and Development, Technology and Engineering effort, including space activities.

* * *

The USS Thresher disaster brought the Navy a request from Congress to compile a chart of all ship and submarine losses which have occurred, except in wartime, "throughout the history of the country." The resulting study lists 45 vessels; 20 in the period from 1854 through 1899, and 25 since 1900. Only four counting the Thresher, have been lost since WWII.

* * *

Senator William Proxmire (D-Wis.) has proposed legislation to give the Public Health Service primary responsibility for protecting the public from radiation hazards. He said his bill would resolve the present sharp disagreement between experts on what constitutes maximum safe levels of radioactivity in food.

* * *

Two Senate leaders joined in a bipartisan demand for strong action to fight trade barriers against American farm products in the European Common Market. Senator Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) and Senator Everett M. Dirksen (R.-Ill.) drafted a resolution calling on the United States officials negotiating with the Common Market to procure assurances that "access to export markets for our agricultural products will be maintained." Humphrey, in a statement, said current disputes over agricultural exports "will in part determine the whole future relationship of the United States and the European Common Market." The Common Market's policies already have forced sharp declines in the area's imports of American poultry and wheat flour.

GUEST SPEAKER IS WELCOMED TO PODIUM BY AUSA LEADERS
Gen. Rich (L), Mr. Carl Patrick (R) Welcome Dr. Stockfisch

Guest Speaker at AUSA Defends Control Concept

Dr. Jacob A. Stockfisch, a systems analysis specialist with the Department of Defense, recently at Fort Benning alternately defended the new control concept in military affairs and asked for cooperation from military leaders.

He addressed more than 380 members of the Columbus (Ga.)-Phenix City (Ala.)-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the United States Army (AUSA).

Dr. Stockfisch, who spoke before the third largest AUSA's semi-annual meeting, is director for special studies in the Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense (Comptroller) Systems Analysis Office.

Lt. Gen. Hamilton Howze, commanding general of the XVIII Airborne Corps, Fort Bragg, N.C., who attended the meeting, was singled out for his work with the Howze Board concerned with the use of Army Aviation.

"We asked questions," Dr. Stockfisch said, "concerning the use of Army aviation."

"This board gave us answers which came from the depth of inspired imagination. It seems appropriate to call Gen. Howze and other military men on that board the "Whiz Kids'," the University of California alumnus said in reference to the label sometimes given to Defense Department civilians.

One of the major military concepts "since 1937, when the triangular division was conceived," Dr. Stockfisch said, is the 11th Air Assault Division (Test) which was organized at Fort Benning in February and came from recommendations of the Howze Board.

Dr. Stockfisch was introduced by Major Gen. C. W. G. Rich, commanding general of The Infantry Center. He was accompanied by another defense specialist, Dr. Wilbur B. Payne.

"The most significant innovation of the present administration," Dr. Stockfisch said, "is the civilian community of systems analysts, working directly for the defense secretary.

"The former member of the Federal Reserve Bank system then asked for the "precious element of judement possessed by the minds of military leaders, men experienced in command and in combat," to be properly used.

The doctor of economics said that when problems can be measured, analyzed and solutions proved by empirical means, they do not demand a sense of keen judgment.

"This quality of the military mind is too precious to be wasted on problems which do not call for it. It is when the analysts cannot come up with an answer that the quality of judgment is so important. It is the subtle understanding of effect which calls for this judgment," Stockfisch said.

"Decisions are therefore dependent both on the military leaders and the civilian specialists," the speaker said defining the new Defense Department concept.

The day following his speech, Dr. Stockfisch received a briefing on the history and organization of The Center and The Infantry School.

Following the briefing he went to the 11th Air Assault Division for a training, evaluation and control group briefing and discussion.

The rest of the day was devoted to a demonstration of the helicopter confidence course, a display of the flying crane, a communications display and a seminar and discussion on problems of the 11th.

The U. S. Army Combat Developments Command Infantry Agency conducted an orientation, followed by a briefing at the Infantry Board on the third day of the visit.

TOO HOT

Because of the unbearable heat during the afternoons, the Houston Colt .45's have broken baseball tradition by scheduling their Sunday games at night. They recently met the Giants in 75 degree heat after an afternoon which saw the mercury hanging around 100.

Panther Takes 6

FORT LEWIS, Wash. (ANF) — Choosing an Army career is wise and worthwhile decision even when the re-enlistee is a panther.

When he re-uped for six at Fort Lewis, Wash., Black Jack Argo I, the mascot of the 4th Infantry Division's 2d Battle Group, 47th Infantry "Panthers", walked off with an honorary promotion to sergeant, and a "jungle expert badge."

The panther was enlisted in the Army in 1957 and was assigned to the 47th for on-the-job training in Military Occupational Specialty 002 (Mascot). He subsequently qualified as an expert in two weapons, fang and claw. He also speaks three languages: snarls, growls and screams (inhuman).

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Bronze Star Is Presented SSgt. Cruse

SSgt. Daniel C. Cruse Jr., Company C, The Infantry Center Troop Command, was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service in Viet Nam at ceremonies last Saturday on Fort Benning's Gordon Field.

Sgt. Cruse was presented the Bronze Star by Col. Adrian L. Hoebeke, commander of The Infantry Center Troop Command, units of which conducted the ceremonies.

The award was presented Sgt. Cruse for distinguished and meritorious performance while serving as first sergeant of the 72nd Signal Detachment (Prov) in Viet Nam from September, 1962, to March.

Fifteen enlisted personnel presented Army Commendation Medals upon their retirements included: Sgt. Major Joseph L. Stark, with Cluster, MSgt. Edwin T. Reagan, SFC Louis E. Ferretti, SFC Harry E. Leonard Jr., SFC Carol O. Bryant, SFC Alexander W. Beczcak, SFC Walter E. Gwaltney, SFC John J. Bethea, SSgt. James Smothers, Sgt. John L. Taft, Marvin Searcy, Specialist Five S. B. Billins, Sp5 Richard A. Rogers, and Sp5 Glazier V. Slaton.

SSgt. Loyd C. Gregg, Headquarters, TICTC, also was presented an Army Commendation Medal for services rendered as assistant custodian of non-commissioned officers and enlisted men's open messes at Wurzburg, Germany from April, 1960, to April, 1961.

Sgt. Gregg resides at 923 Kirkland Drive, Columbus, Ga. He and his wife, Lela, have one daughter.

Rhymes of the Times

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Service School Selection Changes Listed by DA

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—The forthcoming Army School Catalog (DA Pam. 20-21) will include major changes in selecting officers to attend the Command and General Staff College (C&GSC) and senior service schools.

Only reserve officers on extended active duty will be affected by the revisions in C&GSC selecting procedures. Additional time will be given reserve officers in which to attend the associate course, Command and General Staff College, and an opportunity at further rank advancement.

The revisions in senior service college selection affects all Army officers planning to attend one of the U.S. or allies senior colleges, beginning with the selections for the 1964-65 classes.

The career branches will start the selection process by nominating their eligible officers. A new pre-screening board is being established to review the branch selections and reduce the application total as much as possible.

A selection board, meeting about Aug. 1, will review applicants' records and select the final list of principals and alternates to attend senior schools.

C&GSC is located at Fort Leavenworth, Kans. The senior service schools to which the new criteria apply are the Army War College, Carlisle, Pa.; National War College, Fort McNair, D.C.; Industrial War College, Fort McNair, Air War College, Maxwell AFB, Ala.; Naval War College, Newport, R.I.; the Canadian National Defense College; Britian's Imperial Defense College; and France's Ecole Superieure du Guerre.

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Recently a Maytag Highlander was picked at random from the assembly line, and put into operation in the Maytag Product Testing Laboratory. The test was made under typical "home use" conditions. This Maytag Highlander Automatic Washer worked day in and day out for 10,145 hours (15,218 loads) equal to 50 years' normal home use! Service cost averaged only $2.00 a year! Proving again that you buy the most dependable washer made . . . when it's a Maytag.

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DEN MOTHER . . . Mrs. Louis R. Buckner has the Den Mothers Training Medal pinned to her blouse during recent ceremonies. Mrs. Buckner, who is den mother of Den 2, Pack 22, was awarded the medal and accompanying citation for her attendance at round table meetings, achievements in the den, and the completion of various Cub Scout training courses over the past three years. Robert L. Helle (L), of Columbus, Upatoi District commissioner for the Georgia-Alabama Boy Scout Council, makes the presentation. Holding the citation is 2nd Lt. Ben E. Dickerson, a local Scout official and Cubmaster of Pack 227. (Photo by PFC Floyd Aune)

Women's Club List of Events

Music Lesson: Piano lessons will continue during the summer for beginner and advanced students. Call Mrs. George Marko at MU 9-0633.

Teenage Sewing: Instruction in beginner and intermediate sewing will be taught for six weeks by Mrs. Elizabeth Estall. This call for teens will help them with their school wardrobes. Call Mrs. Westall, MU 7-0701, or Mrs. Misajon, 544-2639.

Ceramics: Located in Building 1061, Old Hospital area, the ceramics classroom is open each Monday through Friday from 9-12 a.m., 1-4 and 7-10 p.m. and also on Saturdays from 10-12 a.m.

Duplicate Bridge: Reservation and partnerships may be arranged by calling Mrs. Paul Serff, MU 9-6087. Silver trophies and master points will be awarded.

Party Bridge: Every Thursday afternoon at 1 p.m. at the Country Club. Call Mrs. Herman Webel Jr. at 545-7430 for further information.

Slim and Trim: Call Mrs. George Seneff for details about the slenderizing machines. They may be used at member's convenience.

Thrift Shop: The Thrift Shop is open Tuesday between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. and on Thursdays from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. During their summer sale on formal dresses and winter coats, they are in need of all types of uniforms to sell, especially dress blues and fatigues.

Charm Class: Another charm class under Ann Roberts is scheduled soon. Girls interested in charm classes or modeling instructions should contact Mrs. William Gray at 544-2909.

Teenage Sewing: Any lady interested in beginner or advanced sewing classes should contact Mrs. Westall, MU 7-0701. Classes will start in the fall, but Mrs. Westall can take a limited number of students.

NATO Formed

Spurred by the Communist takeover of Czechoslovakia in February, 1948 and the Berlin Blockade from June, 1948 to May, 1949, 12 countries formed the North Atlantic Treaty Organization April 4, 1949.

Packing Tips Will Save Wear, Tear on Clothes

Every summer, thousands of military personnel tear loose from their duties to take their families on well-deserved and often much-needed vacations.

But it's not unusual to hear vacationers remark. "With all the packing, and with the terrible condition your clothes are in after a few days in a suitcase I just don't know if it's worth the bother.

Here are some packing tips that may help solve the problem.

1. Make a list of all the clothing you intend to take on your trip, and paste the list inside your suitcase. Then you can't leave anything behind!

2 Bring the easy - to - wash fabrics on your trip. Having them in your wardrobe means more easy-care, wrinkle - free mileage from your travel clothes.

3. "Old" clothes can look like "new" if they're neatly fitted, freshly accessorized, and have their hemlines adjusted to this season's height.

4. Pack your suitcase in layers, with the heavy items at the bottom.

5. Place shoes in drizzle boots, plastic shirt - bags,, or inside a pair of hubby's old socks.

6. Men can save space by packing socks inside shoes.

7. Don't forget a travel iron and cord.

8. For spillables and breakables such as perfume, creams or lotions, use strong plastic bags; in case of an accident, the bag will save the clothing.

9. In packing skirts and dresses, use the least number of folds, and if possible fold at the waistline.

10. Sweaters take up less space and get less wrinkled if they are rolled instead of folded.

Girl Scouts, Brownies Make Film

Sixty post Brownie and Intermediate Girl Scouts attended Camp Hideaway for a week recently.

Intermediate campers spent last Friday night at Hideaway. They cooked their supper, slept in sleeping bags and prepared breakfast before breaking camp Saturday morning.

A highlight of the week was their participation in a movie Friday afternoon. The film was made by representatives of United Givers of Columbus for use in connection with their next fund drive.

Activities throughout the week centered around nature study and crafts. The Scouts also participated in hikes.

Director of the camp was Mrs. James R. Morrison.

Mrs. Joe T. Ely is Fort Benning neighborhood chairman for Concharty Council to which Girl Scouts on the post belong.

Reception Held Here

Chaplain (Lt Col.) Edward A. Curran was honored at a farewell reception at the Main Officers' Open Mess recently. He soon will retire after more than 20 years in the Army.

Guests were received by Chaplain Curran, his sister, Mrs. Jean Gibson; Brig. Gen. Gerald C. Kelleher, deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center; Chaplain (Col.) and Mrs. Silas E. Decker and Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Thomas Daley.

A certificate making Chaplain Curran an Honorary Doughboy was presented by Gen. Kelleher, John Meads gave him a Spiritual Bouquet from the altar boys of the Catholic chapels. A gift from the lay people was presented by Mrs. Robert A. Montgomery.

The centerpiece on the table was a large cake decorated with the Chaplain Corps motto and a miniature priest. Mrs. Peter E. Kelley cut the cake, and Mrs. F. C. Pasko and Mrs. David P. Heekin served punch.

Chaplain Curran studied for the priesthood at the Holy Ghost Seminary in Pittsburgh and was ordained in 1939. He entered the Army in 1943 and was assigned to the 152nd AAA battalion in Los Angeles. Since that time he has served in New Guinea, the Philippines, Japan, Camp Drake, Fort Bliss and Frankfurt, Germany.

In June, 1960, he arrived at Fort Benning to serve as deputy post chaplain until his retirement this summer.

Stork Club

SSgt. & Mrs. Joseph M. Abbott, Boy; Pvt. & Mrs. Tiburcio Bello, Boy; 1Lt. & Mrs. Charles C. Beisel, Girl; Spc 4 & Mrs. Paul Bess, Boy; Sgt. & Mrs. Bobby D. Caldwell, Girl; PFC & Mrs. Stanley Crews, Girl; SN & Mrs. Arnold E. Denby Jr., Boy; Sgt. & Mrs. Billie C. Dennison, Girl; SFC & Mrs. Joseph Emberton, Girl; Sgt. & Mrs. William D. Ferguson, Boy; SFC & Mrs. Billy Fowler, Girl; MSgt. & Mrs. Rube A. Freeman, Boy; 2Lt. & Mrs. Clyde W. Gibeson, Boy; Sgt. & Mrs. Henry J. Hammond, Boy; Sgt. & Mrs. Billy A. Hardin, Boy; Spc 4 & Mrs. Harlan T. Hawks, Girl; Spc 4 & Mrs. Lester D. Hogue, Boy; Lt. & Mrs. William R. Howerton, Girl; 2Lt. & Mrs. John P. Isla, Girl; Spc 4 & Mrs. Dale W. Johnson, Girl;

PFC & Mrs. Elisha Johnson, Boy; PFC & Mrs. James M. Kelley, Boy; SFC & Mrs. William C. Knight, Girl; PFC & Mrs. Frank W. Leibler, Boy; PFC & Mrs. Roger D. Lincoln, Boy; PFC & Mrs. Leeton E. Lloyd, Boy; 2Lt. & Mrs. James B. Long, Girl; Sgt. & Mrs. John P. Lopez, Boy; SFC & Mrs. John N. Margiple, Boy; SSgt. & Mrs. George W. Morris, Boy;

SFC & Mrs. William L. Mullens, Boy; Spc 4 & Mrs. Ernest L. Murray, Boy; Sgt. & Mrs. William E. Murrah, Boy; 2Lt. & Mrs. John L. Nelson, Girl; 2Lt. & Mrs. George P. Pentos, Girl; Spc 4 & Mrs. Wilson O. Perdue, Boy; Spc 4 & Mrs. Louis J. Perry, Jr., Boy; PFC & Mrs. Raphael Perry, Boy;

Pvt. & Mrs. Donald Pierce, Boy; Spc 4 & Mrs. David H. Robertson, Boy; SSgt. & Mrs. John R. Rush, Boy; Spc 4 & Mrs. Francis J. Schill, Boy; Spc 4 & Mrs. Johnie Y. Sparks, Boy; Spc 4 & Mrs. Oscar F. Sykes, Jr., Boy; Sgt. & Mrs. Jerry L. Tinsley, Girl; SFC & Mrs. Ralph Scott, Boy; PFC & Mrs. Edwin R. Taylor, Girl; Spc 4 & Mrs. James C. Tucker, Boy; Spc 4 & Mrs. Robert L. Turner, Girl.

Charm Classes Are Scheduled To Start in July

Mrs. William Gray, Women's Club chairman of charm and modeling classes, has announced that new classes in teen charm and modeling will begin this month.

The girls receive their instruction from Ann Roberts, well-known model.

Designed to meet the special needs of the younger "seventeen" set, the girls are shown methods of good grooming, appearance, making - up and poise. Several girls have just completed this six - week course, and some are planning to take Mrs. Roberts' modeling course for the remainder of the summer.

Last year many of the young ladies modeled for fashion shows, and some have become real models.

32 Attend Follow-Up Coffee

The lounge of Detachment 1 of the 2nd Student Battalion of The Infantry School was the site of a recent follow-up for wives of students in the school's associate career class No. 5.

Speeches were made by Mrs. Marilyn Gross, representing the Woman's Club, who described the various activities available to the ladies; Mrs. Anne Saint who represented DUSA; and Mrs. Bunn, who discussed girl scouting.

Mrs. Jan James invited the ladies to come into the Book Store and see the variety of merchandise. Mrs. John Hall, wife of the detachment commander welcomed the ladies.

Miss Joyce Coffelt was the guest. Cadre hostesses were Mrs. P. L. Mason, wife of the battalion commander, Mrs. Gail V. Stasky, Mrs. William E. Killoran, Mrs. Billy R. Prestridge and Mrs. Ralph Thomas.

The 32 ladies attending were served refreshments of coffee, iced tea and cookies. The centerpiece was an arrangement of fruit and flowers in a basket.

10 Wives Attend Coffee in Lounge

Wives of student officers in the Motor Officer Class III met for a coffee recently in the lounge of Detachment 1, 2nd Battalion, The Student Brigade.

Mrs. John Hall welcomed the ladies. Cadre hostesses were Mrs. P. L. Mason, Mrs. William E. Killoran and Mrs. Ralph Thomas.

Refreshments of coffee and cookies were served.

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Mornings of July and August

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Mrs. Gray Is Installed As 'Toasters' President

At the regular meeting of the Fort Benning-Columbus Toastmistress Club held recently at the Ralston Hotel, Mrs. William Gray became the newly elected president.

The other officers elected are as follows: Mrs. Robert Harmann, vice-president; Mrs. Thomas Beld, recording secretary; Mrs. Samuel Rizzo, treasurer; Miss Mary Blackmon, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Genie Miller, club representative.

Following the lexicology presented by Miss Mae Johnson, Table Topics were conducted by Topicmistress, Mrs. C. B. Ingram. The subject was "Growth Continues" in which seven members and one guest participated.

The program of the evening was evaluated by Mrs. Merle Simpson, in which three speakers were presented by Toastmistress, Mrs. Joseph Trdla.

The speakers were as follows; Mrs. John Burns, "A P. K. Needs Experience," Miss Mary Blackmon "Education Minus the Third Dimension;" and the winning speaker of the evening, Mrs. Thomas Beld, "How Do We Judge." The critics were Mrs. Carolyn Holt, Mrs. Phil Friou, and Mrs. Royce Hunt.

Attending guests were Miss Jane Buck, Mrs. G. Wilson and Miss Ruth Connelly who was also proposed for membership.

Youth, Adult Choirs Sing

Members of Harmony Church Chapel No. 1 celebrated Father's Day with a short program commemorating the fathers in the congregation. Chaplain (Capt.) Thomas L. Strayhand planned the program which was highlighted by verse reading by the childrens choir.

The adult choir also rendered choral responses during the service.

The Father's Day observance was climaxed with one of the outstanding men of the Chapel receiving a Certificate of Appreciation. Lt. Paul G. Van Sickle, who will be leaving for Europe shortly, was presented the certificate by Col. Richard W. Keyes, commander of the 197th Infantry Brigade, for his unselfish and untiring work toward the betterment of the church.

Chaplain Strayhand has been responsible for the organization of the childrens and the adults choirs. His untiring efforts has more than doubled the weekly Chapel attendance in less than three months. "This Chapel has made tremendous improvements," stated the Chaplain, "and I feel that publicity will encourage the children, their parents and others yet unreached in the church program, to attend and participate in the Chapel services."

Club-Owned Finery Available for Use

Mrs. Walter D. Short, Women's Club Custodian, informed the Bayonet today that all club members planning and hostessing an organizational function, such as a monthly coffee or luncheon, may borrow the club's silver service, punch bowl and five or two-branched candelabra.

She says these items are very lovely and a real help to entertaining graciously. They may be used only for non-personal gatherings, however, according to Mrs. Short.

Spice CABINET

TENDER CRUST . . . Want tender pie crust? You may find success if you substitute two tablespoons of vinegar for two tablespoons of water ordinarily used in a two-crust pie.

Fort Benning Society Women's News

GENERAL'S RECEPTION . . . Brig. Gen. John Norton (2nd from R), assistant commandant of The Infantry School, introduces Mrs. Merle A. Hanson to Mrs. Norton (R) during a General's Reception sponsored recently by the school's officers' basic class. Capt. Hanson (L) is chatting with 1st Lt. Arthur Foust (obscured), aide to Gen. Norton.

428th Wives Are Hosts

A coffee was held by the Medical Service Wives Club at Club recently.

The 428th Medical Battalion wives were hostesses for the coffee with Mrs. R. J. Caldbeck as chairman. Members of her committee were Mrs. Charles Braden, Mrs. Robert Murray, Mrs. Charles Kelly, Mrs. John Persons, Mrs. Maurice Weatherton, Mrs. Robert Weston and Mrs. Kenneth Shoup.

Mrs. Forrest Pitts vice-president, introduced a guest, Mrs. Dorr, mother-in-law of Mrs. Dick Dorr.

Newcommers welcomed were Mrs. Copeland, Mrs. Gould, Mrs. Hook, Mrs. Whitkey, Mrs. Maurice Philson and Mrs. John Persons.

Goodbyes were said to Mesdames Dee Atkinson, Thomas Cook, Larry Goetz, Frank Gray, Leland Haney, Lynn Hickman, Louis Leatherman, John Rich, LeRoy Hulse and Jack Stephenson, all wives of medical interns. Also leaving were Mesdames Harold Abrams, Joel Baron, Melvin Cohen, Forrest Pitts, George Skipworth, Gerald Kelso and Frank Blakeley.

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Know Your Senior NCO's

SGT. STEPHENS

First Sgt. Paul Stephens Jr. of C Battery, 2nd Battalion (Composite) 10th Artillery, 197th Infantry Brigade has completed more than 14 years active Army service.

The 33-year-old career soldier enlisted in the Army Dec. 15, 1948 in Fort Wayne, Indiana, near his hometown of Huntington. He has served with C Battery since March.

Sgt. Stephens is a graduate of Clear Creek High School in Huntington. His military education includes attendance at the survey chief course and the survey astrological course at the Army Artillery and Missile School at Fort Sill, Okla., and the Seventh U. S. Army non-commissioned officer school in Munich, Germany.

Eight of Sgt. Stephen's 14 years service have been in overseas assignments. From May, 1949 to May, 1952, he served with the 7th Field Artillery Battalion on the 1st Infantry Division in Germany. He then returned to the United States until February, 1955, when he was assigned to the 31st Field Artillery Battalion of the 7th Infantry Division in Korea. He remained in Korea until June, 1956.

In March, 1958, Sgt. Stephens was ordered to Germany where he served with the 2nd Battalion, 7th Artillery, 24th Infantry Division until his present assignment in March.

His awards and decorations include the Good Conduct Medal with four clasps, the German Occupation Medal and National Defense Service Medal.

Although retirement is at least six years ahead, the young first sergeant already has his plans made. He will retire in Columbus, Ga.

He is married to the former Francis Merie Mitter of Vinnia, W. Va. They have a daughter, Debora Kay, 9, and a son, Richard Alan, 6.

NOTHING STOPS HIM . . . This sergeant doesn't let a cast on his hand nor hospitalization prevent him from keeping an appointment with the re-enlistment officer. SFC Buford Brooks (C), takes the oath at Martin Army Hospital where he "re-upped" for three years to add to his 25 years of active service in the Army. He is non-commissioned officer-in-charge of the Vehicle Registration Branch, Provost Marshal Section, The Infantry Center. First Lt. John M. Turner (L), commander of the Military Police Company, administered the oath. Looking on is SFC Frank W. Braxton, career counselor for The Infantry Center Troop Command.

2,500 Visit Infantry Brigade In Last 'Festival Days' Event

Fort Benning's 197th Infantry Brigade served as host last Saturday to the "Stay and See Columbus Festival Days" with over 2,500 visitors witnessing demonstrations and static displays of Army equipment.

The 197th show was The Infantry Center's contribution to the "Stay and See Columbus" program, a promotional week designed to attract and promote tourism in the local area.

Col. Richard W. Keyes, 197th commander, welcomed the multi-state visitors and the afternoon event. He invited those in attendance to "look over Fort Benning and see how a soldier lives" during the day.

At 1:45 p.m. The Infantry Center Band kicked off activities with a brief concert.

Guests lined the Bolling Bowl as the afternoon's agenda swung into high gear with a precision drill team demonstration by Company C, 29th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade.

Four Infantry School Rangers demonstrated the realistic training each Ranger student must master during his combat conditioning.

During the hand-to-hand combat demonstration the Rangers showed their skills with no weapons, knife, bayonet and pugil sticks (stout sticks with padded ends which approximate the size and weight of an M-1 rifle).

Taking part in the Ranger demonstration were SFC Ralph Dunaboo, Sgt. George Craft, Sgt. Harold Dill and Sgt. Gail Furrow.

Quick and powerful German shepherd dogs, under the guidance of their trainers from 26th Infantry Scout Dog Platoon, staged an exciting and crowd pleasing demonstration of the Army's use of dogs in warfare.

The burly dogs demonstrated silent and oral commands, obedience, attack of the enemy, and a fast paced "run - through" of the obstacle course which included scaling walls, eight-foot leaps from platforms and a series of tunnels and loops.

Also in the demonstration were gun shyness and man shyness tests, the technique of the silent alert, and communications between dog and trainer.

Following the dogs jump through a flaming hoop the skit was climaxed with a touch of humor when a toy poodle was released from a large pen after being headlined as a "vicious sentry dog" trained to attack any movnig man.

During the afternoon break those in attendance walked through the 197th's barracks, craft shop, library and chapel.

A static display with weapons and equipment ranging from a .45 caliber pistol to the Corporal missile an from armored personnel carriers to a huge crane was also on exhibition.

The festivities were climaxed when eleven members of the Fort Benning Parachute Club free-fell from a height of 10,000 feet out of a "Choctaw" helicopter and landed inches from an X laid out on the jump field.

The crowds enthusiasm and interest was termed "wonderful" by Col. Keyes. He added that he was "delighted to show the visitor the facilities and men of the 197th and was especially pleased at the turnout."

"The show was just wonderful," commented Mrs. Hugh K. McElhannon, "my family and I especially enjoyed the Scout Dog and Ranger demonstration."

"I found the Scout Dog demonstration and static displays of military equipment to be of special interest," said Air Force Lt. Col. (Ret.) Charles Cunningham of Columbus.

First Lt. Jimmy R. Sloan, assistant adjutant of the 197th, was project officer for Saturday's show.

Twin Subs Join Fleet

GROTON, Conn. (AFPS) — Two nuclear submarines, the Polaris missile submarine Tecumseh and the attack submarine Flasher, were launched here in a simultaneous ceremony.

It was a big day for the Navy with launching of two other nuclear submarines, the Polaris missile submarine John C. Calhoun at Newport News, Va., and the Polaris-armed Daniel Boone at Vallejo, Calif.

The twin launchings here took place at the General Dynamics Corporation's Electric Boat Division shipyard.

An hour before the ceremonies began, a submarine that bore the name Flasher in WWII was towed from the nearby Navy Submarine Base at New London, on her way to the scrap heap. The old Flasher was launched here 20 years ago.

The new Flasher is a sister ship of the USS Thresher. She is 279 feet long and displaces 3,750 tons. The Tecumseh is 425 feet long and displaces 7,000 tons.

Unlike the Tecumseh, the Flasher does not carry strategic Polaris missiles. Her mission is to attack shipping and other submarines.

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2nd Infantry Division News
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Fort Benning, Ga. FRIDAY, JULY 5, 1963 Page 9

2nd Engineer Dedication Set

Saturday Ceremonies Also Change of Command As Lt. Col. Carter Departs 2nd Infantry Division

AIR CAVALRY. . .On display at the 7th Cavalry Organization Day was the latest element of the famous Air Cavalry Troop destined to add modern and vital facilities to this already diversified combat unit. Their talent? See story, P. 15.

By Bob de Camera

A memorial dedication will be held Saturday for the 2nd Engineer Battalion.

A lot of awesome history is penned up in a steel and glass edifice no larger than a good-sized newspaper stand waiting for an official ceremony of recognition Saturday.

When U. S. Marines and soldiers joined together in 1917, sewed on "Indianhead" patches and fought through Chateau Thierry as the 2nd Infantry Division, the 2nd Engineers had already battled and built their way through the War Between The States, the Spanish-American War and the Philippine Insurrection.

Add three more major wars and a lot of muddy, bloody campaigns, sprinkle with glory, train well and you have the history of the 2nd Engineers.

Into the memorial constructed by the battalion and planned and designed by Lt. Col. William C. Carter, the unit's commander, have gone the Korean battle colors, a picture of the engineer's Medal of Honor Winner, dozens of campaign ribbons, trophies and lineage charts.

The ceremony will have a double significance for Col. Carter. Immediately following the dedication ceremony on Marshall Bowl Field, the colonel will pass on the present unit colors to Lt. Col. Beverly C. Snow and relinquish command of the engineer battalion.

Col. Carter's new assignment is with Fort Benning's Infantry School as chairman of the Engineer Committee. Col. Snow comes to the "Second to None" division from the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

The 2nd Engineers began as the Battalion of Engineers on August 3, 1861. They spilled their first blood fighting with the Blue in the Peninsula Campaign.

Joining with other units to organize the 2nd Infantry Division in 1917, they helped the "Second to None" return home from Europe after World War I as the most decorated American division.

Combat engineers fight like the infantry and build roads like the engineers. Their equipment is weighty. It includes tank-mounted bridges, truck-mounted cranes, five - ton wreckers and the largest bulldozers available.

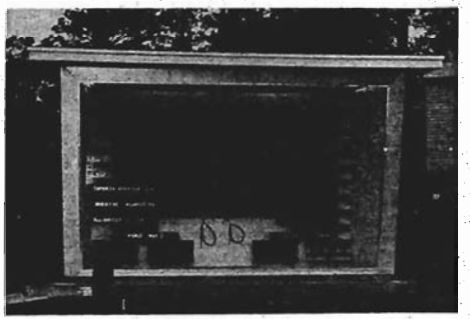
The Wirtzfeld-Bullingen Campaign in Germany in World War II was the engagement that spawned the engineer's greatest hero, a technician fourth grade. The soldier was Truman Kimbro, and his picture lies prominently displayed in the showcase.

Through the Korean Conflict, side by side with the other men of the 2nd Division, the engineers fought and labored. They've got all the decorations and all the campaign participation ribbons. And now they've got the place to put them.

The memorial was started the first week in May and completed the beginning of this month. Brig. Gen. John T. Corley, assistant division commander, will dedicate the case, attended by Col. Carter and Col. Snow.

Then the battalion will retire to Marshall Bowl Field for the change of command ceremonies.

DEPARTING
Lt. Col. Carter



MEMORIAL TO BE DEDICATED BY ENGINEERS SATURDAY
Double Ceremony Is Also Change of Command

Magazine Drive Score

The 1st Battalion, 87th Infantry, leads in the 2nd Division drive for subscriptions to Infantry Magazine.

Units and number of subscriptions are:

1st Battalion, 87th Infantry, 139; 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry, 36; 2nd Battalion, 47th Infantry, 16; Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Brigade, 13; 2nd Battalion, 38th Infantry, 16; Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Brigade, 13; 17th Artillery, 5; 2nd Military Police Company, 4; 15th Artillery, 3; No report was received from the 2nd Aviation Battalion, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Brigade, 2nd Supply and Transport Battalion, 2nd Medical Battalion, 2nd Division Band, 72nd Maintenance Battalion; Headquarters Company, 2d, 32nd Artillery Battalion; 72nd Military Intelligence Detachment, 2nd Engineer Battalion, 72nd Signal Battalion and the 72nd Armor.

2nd Division Sergeant Is Commissioned; Top at OCS

One of the 2nd Infantry Division's "sharpest" soldiers, SSgt. Robert J. Baker, added new laurels to his amazing record last week by becoming "Lieutenant" Robert J. Baker when he graduated from Officer Candidate School (OCS) as the honor graduate of his class.

At the ceremonies held recently in Fort Benning's spacious main theater, and before a host of dignitaries, Lt. Baker was called to the head of the line to have his gold bars pinned on by the commanding general of the 2nd Infantry Division, Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea, and by the lieutenant's wife, Ursula.

Tough Training

The commissioning ended long weeks of tough training for the former "Second to None" platoon sergeant.

In addition to numerous complimentary citations read in a letter from Brig. Gen. John Norton, assistant commandant of The Infantry School, Lt. Baker received a plaque from the Association of the United States Army, an infantry silhouette from The Infantry School and an engraved bowl from the Infantry Officer Candidate School.

From the first minute, six months ago, when, then, "Candidate" Baker, reported for OCS and was confronted with such things as: "Suck in that gut! — Pull in that chin! — Don't eyeball, drop down and give me 25!" — a strange life began.

TOP OCS GRADUATE LIEUTENANT BAKER
Accepting Honors From Gen. Billingslea

For 18 weeks Candidate Baker went through a gruelling mental and physical training program without ever seeming to have the slightest lull. Then after completion of 18 weeks he received his blue helmet—thus becoming a "Senior Candidate." It was at this point that he began to become treated as an officer. All the junior candidates in other companies were required to salute and call him "sir." For the remaining six weeks, until graduation, the frenzied pace relaxed and he became molded toward commissioned status.

Officer Candidate School consists of 23 weeks of rugged testing for aspiring officers. To graduate is an honor in itself, but to be honor graduate requires that something "extra." Lt. Baker was chosen top in his class on the basis of academic and leadership superiority.

Lt. Baker entered the Army from his home state of Colorado in 1956 as an enlisted man and served with the 8th Infantry "Pathfinders" Division in the U. S. and Germany.

Joining 2nd

His association with the 2nd Division began in October 1960 as a member of the now-reorganized 23rd Infantry. From there he was assigned to the division's Headquarters and Headquarters Company in December 1961 as a squad leader in the security platoon and, later, as security platoon sergeant.

Before his selection to attend OCS, Lt. Baker was known throughout the division as a soldier who did things well.

During the ceremony honoring the new officers some humor was injected when a photographer's flash bulb exploded on stage and Gen. Billingslea turned to the audience and said, "It's like combat."

Lt. Baker's first choice for assignment after completion of OCS was flight school at Fort Rucker, Ala. In a few days he will depart Fort Benning for Fort Rucker and aircraft pilot's training.

As wives and families looked on happily at the end of the graduation ceremonies, the new officers lofted their garrison caps in the air and donned the gold-trimmed caps of the United States Army Officer.

Featured speaker for the occasion was Maj. Gen. Ethan Allen Chapman, commanding general of the 12th U. S. Army Corps in Atlanta. Maj. Gen. C. W. G. Rich, U. S. Army Infantry Center commanding general, officiated at the commissionings and introduced the speaker.

For 2nd Brigade

Troops Present Splashy Review

Despite a sudden downpour last week at Kelley Hill's Esbagger Field, the 2nd Brigade of the combat ready 2nd Infantry Division held a review and awards ceremony.

As the 2,500 troops marched onto the field, the cloudy sky opened up and drenched the soldiers. The rain failed to dampen the men's spirits, and ignoring old mother nature, the review was carried out.

Col. Dwight Dickson, commander of the 2nd Brigade, reviewed the battalion - sized units and sloshed through mud and water as he briskly "trooped the line."

Col. Dickson presented awards to two officers and five enlisted men: two letters of commendation, a trophy for best mess, and one for a softball tournament; and also awards to outstanding squad leaders for the past month.

The 2nd Infantry Division band supplied the march music as the units splashed past the reviewing stand.

Special guests at the ceremony were Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea, commanding general of the "second to none" division, and Brig. Gen. John T. Corley, assistant division commander.

Maj. Russell Bakey was the commander of the troops.

FORCES FOR FREEDOM

The U. S. Army has been an essential force for freedom since its origin on June 14, 1775.

HANDSHAKE AROUND THE WORLD . . . Receiving a certificate of Honorary Membership in the U.S. Army 2nd Infantry Division for the Republic of Vietnam's 2nd Infantry Division is the division's commander, Col. Lam Van Phat (R). Presenting this certificate is Maj. Gen. Charles J. Timmes, chief, Military Assistance Advisory Group, Vietnam. The document, signed by Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea, U. S. 2nd Division commander, was brought to Vietnam by Lt. Col. Robert B. Nett, advisor to the Vietnam division.

2nd's 9th Given 8th Div. Award

By 1st Bn, 9th Infantry PIO

MANNHEIM, Germany — Maj. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, commander of the 8th Infantry "Pathfinder" Division has awarded the division reenlistment award to the 2nd Division's 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry in recognition of outstanding achievement during May.

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New Officers Are Assigned To 1st Battalion of 87th

By 1st Bn, 87th Infantry PIO

First Battalion, 87th Infantry has recently gained a number of new officers, all of whom show diverse backgrounds.

Recently returned from two years in Europe with the Special Forces, Capt. Raymond Celeste is now assigned as S-3 officer.

West Point

A 1956 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y., Capt. Celeste attended The Infantry School, The Ranger School, Chemical - Biological - Radiological Warfare School at Fort Bragg, N. C., the 82nd Airborne School, U.S. Army Aviation School, U. S. Army Special Warfare School, and is a master parachutist. A native of New York City, he speaks Spanish and plays handball and lacrosse.

Capt. Willard L. Robinson, also recently returned from the Special Forces in Europe, is assigned as S-4 officer.

Capt. Robinson was graduated from West Point in 1955, after first attending the University of Utah. In addition, he attended The Ranger School, the U. S. Army Intelligence School and the Army Language School at the Presidio, Monterey, Calif. He has studied Spanish and German, and is a qualified parachutist.

Also newly assigned at the 1st Battalion are eight second lieutenants, all parachutists, and all of whom except one 1963 graduates of Infantry Officer Candidate School.

Lt. Thomas E. Laske is assigned as executive officer at Company C. Lt. Laske attended Central Michigan University, where he studied science, and later worked as a surveyor.

Lt. Thomas A. Davidson is assigned as a platoon leader at Company A. Born in Lewisburg, Tenn., Lt. Davidson was trained as an IBM operator, and is interested in collecting firearms.

Former Announcer

Lt. Richard A. Smith is assigned as a platoon leader at Company A. Formerly a television announcer and program director at WINQ-TV, Tampa, Fla., he enjoys golf, tennis and swimming.

Lt. Lyman Culver, assigned as a platoon leader at Company A, attended the American River Junior College, Sacramento, Calif., where he studied liberal arts. Formerly employed as a draftsman at the Aerojet - General Corporation, Lt. Culver is interested in architecture, skiing and mountain climbing. . .

Lt. James C. Krannawitter Jr., assigned as a platoon leader at Company B, received a Bachelor of Arts degree in history from Creighton University, where he was awarded a Reserve Officer Training Corps commission. Lt. Krannawitter's avocations are golf and rifle competition.

Lt. John Moscrip Jr., assigned as a platoon leader at Company B, attended Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., where he studied liberal arts. A native of Tampa, Fla., his interests lie with literature and music as well as golf, swimming and hiking.

Two newly assigned platoon leaders at Company C are Lt. Xavier A. Esposito and Lt. Alfonso Haro Jr.

Lt. Esposito studied economics for two years at the City College of New York, and prior to entering the Army worked as an electronic technician with Yardney Electric Corporation, New York.

Lt. Haro attended the University of Notre Dame, where he studied business administration. He professes a liking for trapping and goes out for track.

Armor Sergeant Reenlists for Six

By 72nd Armor PIO

Sgt. Ernest Edwards of Company B, 1st Battalion 72nd Armor reenlisted last week for his first six-year tour.

During his five years service with the Army, Sgt. Edwards, a native of West Palm Beach, Fla., has received two good conduct medals, the European Occupation Medal, the Parachutist Badge and the Army Defense Badge.

Sgt. Edwards entered the Armor Battalion in June 1962 and is assigned to the surveillance section of Company B.

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WEEKDAYS: 11:30 A.M.

HOLY DAY MASSES: 6:30 & 11:30 A.M. & 6:30 P.M.

CONFESSIONS: Saturday: 4:30-5:30 P.M. & 7:30-9:00 P.M.

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Army Friendships Flow Like a Wide River Across Many Lands

By Bob de Camara

Army friendships flow like a wide river across countries and commands, knowing no boundaries. In places the water broadens to include officers and enlisted men. Isolated dates and battles in history unite and gain significance.

The river is only dammed by one occurence, retirement, and then only partially.

Last week at the 2nd Infantry Division, a sergeant major hung up his khakis after nearly 21 years and withdrew from the main flow.

On Easy Green

Sgt. Maj. Benjamin C. Franklin fought D-Day on the easy green sector of Omaha Beach, a 19-year-old, poised soldier with two years of combat experience already under his cartridge belt.

Near him on the sandy no-man's land, under constant enemy fire, labored a young infantry commander and his first sergeant. All three were with the 1st Infantry Division in the first wave of American troops to hit Omaha on June 6, 1944.

The young Infantry commander, several battlefield decorations, promotions and one general's star later, was on hand at Marne Field in 1963 to honor the retiring sergeant major.

The young infantry commander is Brig. Gen. John T. Corley, assistant commander of the 2nd Infantry Division.

And Sgt. Maj. Franklin has not lost track of the first sergeant of Omaha Beach.

From 1959 to 1962 in Germany while Franklin, reunited with the 26th Infantry, bossed Company B of that unit as first sergeant, the battalion sergeant major whom he served under was the first sergeant from Omaha Beach, Sgt. Maj. Theodore L. "King" Dobol, ranking enlisted man in the U. S. Army.

In August 1962, prior to the 26th's rotation to the states, Franklin, now a sergeant major himself, replaced Sgt. Maj. Dobol as the 26th's enlisted leader.

And in another twist this year, the reorganizing 2nd Division sent the 26th to Fort Riley, Kans., transferred Franklin as sergeant major to the 2nd Battalion, 87th Infantry and restored "Mr. Blue Spader," Sgt. Maj. Dobol, to his former position with the 26th.

Franklin's plans for retirement border on the unusual also. With money he has saved, he plans to open a ski school in Gatlingburg, Tenn. He will live in Knoxville, Tenn., with his wife, Ula, and their two children, Mark, 14, and Nera, 8.

The sergeant major's preoccupation with skiing is another interest directly attributable to his service career.

For five years in Germany from 1952 to 1957, he served as an amored infantry company first sergeant, doubling as a ski instructor as an additional duty.

One more instance where, Franklin's path crisscrossed another. . .The 2nd Infantry Division Intelligence chief, Lt. Col. Richards O. Stewart, led the Berlin Honor Guard Platoon for two years in the forties and a member of his platoon was—that's right — Sgt. Maj. Benjamin C. Franklin.

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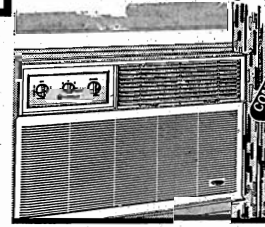

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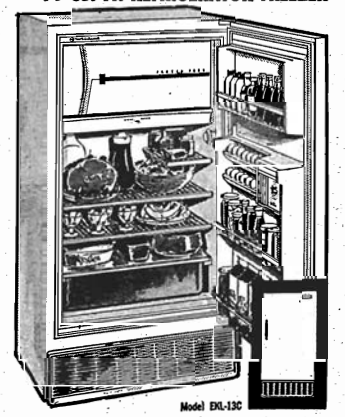

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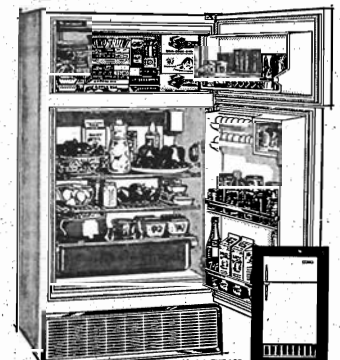

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Major Jones Comes Back To the 38th

By 38th Artillery PIO

Maj. Dillard F. Jones is back with the 38th Artillery, this time as the battalion commander.

He served originally with his new unit in 1960 as battalion executive officer.

Entering the Army in 1940, Maj. Jones was first assigned to Fort Bragg, N. C. During World War II he served in the European Theater of Operations with the Third U. S. Army. He participated in the liberation of France, Belgium, Czechoslovakia and Germany.

Leaving military service in 1946, he returned at the outbreak of the Korean Conflict, assigned to the 20th Artillery of the 25th Division. Here he served as S-2 officer, battery commander and S-3 officer until the end of hostilities. Maj. Jones was awarded the Purple Heart.

Following Korea, the major was stationed in Alabama as Professor of Military Science and Tactics with the ROTC program of Jacksonville State College.

He left Alabama for Germany in 1957 and returned to the U. S. in 1960. Joining the 2nd Division in that year, he was assigned to the 38th Artillery. After serving briefly with this battalion, he became executive officer of the 12th Artillery composite battalion. He served in this post until his recent return to the 38th.

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Fainting Soldier's Recovery Is Fitting Tribute to 2nd Division June Retirees

"By order of the President of the United States the following military personnel are retired from active military duty . . ." So read the opening announcement last week at Marne Field when 17 Second Infantry Division soldiers retired from active service at ceremonies in their honor.

Undoubtedly these men can look back over their many years of service and recall many memorable moments. Among the foremost, of course, will be their retirement parade. But, each time they recall this great day in their lives, they will probably remember one special soldier who, unrehearsed, paid them a fitting farewell.

Near the end of the ceremonies, the Division band began playing the National Anthem. It was at this point that one of the members of the color guard fainted from the pounding-blistering sun.

He still lay on the ground as the guard was ordered to pass in review. As the unit turned to begin their march, the young soldier struggled back on his feet, and, still groggy, returned to his place in formation just as the honor guard moved out.

White-faced, hot, and still slightly dazed, the young soldier fought to regain his composure as his unit neared the reviewing area. And by the time "Eyes Right" was given, he was steady, erect and marching proudly. As the sharp honor guard's last rank passed before the stands there seemed to be one member of the marching unit who, to all those that watched, stood ten feet tall.

The retirement list was headed by Chief Warrant Officer Joseph H. Morgan Jr., of the 15th Artillery Battalion and Sgt. Maj. Benjamin C. Franklin, sergeant major of the 2nd Battalion, 87th Infantry.

The site of the retirement review was packed with battalion commanders and sergeants major, and the small field lined with state flags as the division gathered to pay tribute to the soldiers departing active duty.

An honor guard and color guard from the 2nd Military Police Company took part in the ceremonies. Also on hand was the "Indianhead" Division band.

Over three hundred and forty years service to the United States Army was represented by the men who stood proudly at attention, perhaps for their last time, and listened as Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea, division commander, expressed the 2nd Division's gratitude for a job well done.

Gen. Billingslea told the men that even though they were retiring from active duty he hoped they would continue to show the civilian populace the proud army traditions.

The General added: "I want to thank you for the 2nd Division for your faithful service. I hate to see you go. I hate to see all this knowhow and determination that is represented by you men leave."

The 2nd Infantry Division commanding general also said that since the retiring men had served through two wars and been in almost every country on the globe, their experience and knowledge would continue to be useful to civilians as well as military after they left the service.

In final parting, the commanding general remarked: "Again, I'm sorry to see us part. All the officers and men of the 2nd Division bid you a hearty well done and best of luck in your future careers."

After Gen. Billingslea's speech he went to the head of the line of retiring men and shook hands and spoke a few parting words.

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2nd Infantry Division Society

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Artilleries Dine, Dance For Jones'

Officers and ladies of the 2nd Infantry Division Artillery last week honored Col. and Mrs. Ralph K. Jones with a dinner dance at the Main Officers Open Mess.

The evening was a social farewell to the division artillery commander and his wife prior to their departure to the Army War College. The evening began with a receiving line where officers and ladies individually bade goodbye to Col. and Mrs. Jones.

Mrs. Jones wore a white orchid presented to her by the officers and ladies of division artillery. A plaque was presented to Col. Jones. It depicted his tenure of command and contained a crest of each unit in the 2nd Infantry Division Artillery.

Mrs. Kendrick Hosts Battalion Wives at Home

Officers' Wives of the 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry recently held their monthly coffee at the home of Mrs. Robert C. Kendrick, hostess for the affair.

Mrs. Kendrick conducted a short business meeting followed by an informal discussion.

PUPPETEERS PRESENT HANSEL AND GRETEL
Show Sponsored by Youth Activities Club

Spectators Captivated By Youth's Puppets

Hansel and Gretel captivated a young audience last Saturday at the Brat Barracks as the Youth Activities Club (YAC) put on a free puppet show.

The young spectators were fascinated by the antics of puppets as they moved in near-perfect unison with the tape-recorded music and voices.

Bob Corley, son of the assistant division commander Brig. Gen. John T. Corley; Don Todd, son of Col. William A. Todd Jr., chief of Martin Army Hospital; and Don Ogden, son of Capt. Charles Ogden from the 95th Evacuation, arranged and conducted the entire show.

Bob Corley and Don Todd handled the puppets while young Don Ogden handled the recordings and directed his two performing friends.

The scenery used during the production, as well as special effects, were all devised and handled by the three showmen. Different colored lighting effects for the various acts were set overhead of the small puppet stage. Backstage, the floor was a cluttered array of wires, puppets, tape recorder, phonograph, records, scenery boards, microphones and lights.

All three boys performed well and the hustle and bustle backstage was indicative of professional show business.

At Rota Center

The officer's wives of the 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry held their monthly coffee at the Rota-Center this month.

WED IN ILLGES CHAPEL . . . Married Friday in the Illges Chapel of St. Paul Methodist Church in Columbus were Mrs. Charlotte Thompson Goff and Lt. Jimmie Eugene Wilson, 2nd Infantry Division information officer. The bride, daughter of Mrs. Louise Catchings Thompson of Tallahassee, Fla., and S. E. Thompson of Gainsville, Fla., was given in marriage by Allen M. Woodall Sr. Lt. Wilson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Wilson of Mulberry, Fla. Upon their return from a wedding trip to Florida, the couple will reside at Lake Forest Trailer Court on Morris Road in Columbus.

Unit 'Beachcombs' For Lt. Colonel, Mrs. Huck

Officers and ladies of the 12th Artillery held a farewell party for Lt. Col. and Mrs. Terence W. Huck at the Main Officers Open Mess swimming pool.

The party was given in anticipation of Col. Huck's upcoming transfer to duty in Hawaii.

The party was planned by officers of Battery A, 12th Artillery. Guests were dressed in various beachcomber attire and Mrs. Huck was given a hula skirt and leis at the door.

After dinner there were water games in the swimming pool.

Col. Huck was presented with a marble desk set with a gold-plated Honest John Rocket mounted on it, the traditional 12th Artillery cannon; several framed pictures of firings of Honest John Rockets; and a chrome - plated "shipping plug."

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STRENGTH FOR 7TH CAVALRY ROLLS BY REVIEWING STAND
Col. Atkinson (L), Staff, Take Organization Day Salute

Cavalry Celebrates 97th

Troops of the 7th Cavalry, a unit made famous by Brevet Maj. Gen. George Custer in 1876, marched onto the 2nd Infantry Division's Knight Field last Friday to begin a day's celebration.

The occasion was the 87th birthday of the "yellowleg" 7th Cavalry, and events were planned for all age groups present.

The kids especially enjoyed riding in the cavalry tanks and armored personnel carriers, following a review which included a war-painted Indian and horse - mounted cavalrymen in uniforms well known through Hollywood westerns.

At least a hundred cars were parked in an area across the road from the review field when the parade began. In back of the cars smoke was rising from a field mess tent in a pine knoll where white-suited cooks prepared a barbecue.

The anniversary review was started by Capt. James L. O'Neill who gave the adjutant's call, and the cavalry's five troops (a troop is about 145 men in cavalry language) strode onto Knight Field.

Orders were read organizing the 7th Cavalry on July 28, 1866, and then, to "Gary Owen" played by the "Indian-head" Division band, the men passed in review.

Headquarters Troop came first followed by Troops A to D. Lt. Col. Quintus C. Atkinson, commander of the 4th Squadron, 7th Cavalry, returned the men's salutes while Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea, division commanding general, and Brig. Gen. John T. Corley, assistant division commander, watched from the spectators stands.

The Indian and horsemen came next. Behind them rumbled four jeeps with machine guns, two tanks named "Barracuda" and "Bushwacker" and two armored personnel carriers also sporting colorful names, "Blueblood" and "Brenda."

The treat of the review came as the vehicles lumbered in formation off the field. Swooping in from the left of the stands came a helicopter bearing members of Troop D, the newly-formed air cavalry troop.

The "chopper" flew over an orange silk marker on the ground, let down rappelling ropes which were grabbed by two cavalrymen below and down the ropes slid two of the air cavalry in khaki uniforms.

The last of the ceremony was a presentation to the division's two generals of honorary memberships in the 7th Cavalry.

Gen. Billingslea's certificate appointed him "an honorary Gary Owen trooper entitled to all the rights and privileges hereof including the wearing of a yellow scarf, singing of 'Sergeant Flynn' and bellowing 'Gary Owen.'"

Then came the invitation to the children to hop in a tank for a ride, and the tanks and personnel carriers were in use soon after.

For the celebrating 7th Cavalry, and wives and children, the rest of the day included sports and games and a picnic outdoors.

9th Is Examined On Mechanizing

By 2nd Bn, 9th Infantry PIO

Mechanization proved omnipotent recently when the 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry went to the field for a three-day Army Training Test (ATT).

Battling 90 degree temperatures, choking dust and "aggressor forces," the "Second of the 9th" flexed its mechanized muscles for the final time before departing for a six-month tour of duty in Germany.

Tailored Test

This test was tailored, according to officials, to the characteristics of a Rotaplan unit.

Rotaplan units are mechanized. Several movements were made that would have been impossible with "leg" units.

On several occasions elements of the Manchu battalion, travelling in armored personnel carriers, were able to slip around aggressor forces, span rough terrain,, and encounter the "enemy" from the rear.

Swift flanking movements and tactical long - distance road marches, executed with short notice, deployment of reserves into blocking positions, were all accomplished by the mobile "Manchus," often resulting in encirclement of the aggressor.

Selected Ranger - qualified men from the battalion received special praise from the battalion commander, Lt. Col. Jack Samson, as did the men of the supporting 702nd Maintenance Battalion.

"Our long - range patrols played a vital part in the success of our mission," Col. Samson said. "Their constant surveillance of aggressor movements and buildups were indispensible.

Support for the Army Training Test was supplied by Company A, 1st Battalion, 72nd Armor; elements of the 2nd Engineer Battalion; the 2nd Aviation Battalion and the 2nd Medical Battalion.

Capt. Evans To MacDill For Liaison

By 2nd Bn., 38th Inf. PIO

Capt. Bobby G. Evans, executive officer of the 2nd Battalion, 38th Infantry, leaves this week to serve as ground liaison officer for the 2nd Infantry Division with the 12th and 15th Tactical Air Wings at MacDill Air Force Base, near Tampa, Fla.

Capt. Evans, a 1954 graduate of Henderson State College, Arkadelphia, Ark., will aid in coordinating air missions between the 2nd Division and the two MacDill-Stationed Air Force units.

Capt. Evans and his wife, Mary, reside at 106-A Arrowhead, Columbus.

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Carl Halstead's 'After Hours'

Words of an Opponent Parallel Jefferson's

We have just celebrated the 4th of July. For many of us it was swimming, fire-crackers and relaxation . . . a sort of carefree abandonment from the frenzied pace of daily life—a life of free men.

Throughout history are many people to whom we owe our freedom, and one of these was, among other things, a writer. And the most important document he ever wrote has become priceless. It cannot be bought, stolen, destroyed or altered. Yet, its conception, the plot, may be borrowed at anytime, by anyone, truly desiring it.

Two Hundred Years

It was almost two hundred years ago that this writer sat working in his small room at the corner of Market and 7th street in a, then, small city. The weather was hot and sticky and perspiration dripped from his brow onto the ancient portable desk where he labored. Time and again he would wad up a sheet of paper he had started, grumble to him — self, throw it into an overflowing waste basket, and start another.

The dim glow from his lantern gave insufficient light and his eyes were strained as he wrote. His window was open, yet no cool breeze could be felt. Occassionally he could hear the clatter of horse's hoofs on the street below and faint sounds of voices as people passed by. He was hot and tired and it was difficult to work.

Above his oak desk hung a framed quotation that had been written two years previous by a political opponent of his. It was one of his favorites and he looked at it often. The words captured the tidal wave of dreams of his young nation and were basically synonymous to the papers that laid before him on his desk. He read the quotation again: "Brandishments will not fascinate us, nor will threats of a halter intimidate. For under God, we are determined that wheresoever, whensoever, or howsoever we shall be called to make our exit, we will die free men." Beneath these words was the signature — Josiah Quincy, 1774.

As he read the words again he wondered to himself if what he was doing would ever be anything more than just so many written words, sheived in later years in some obscure cabinet, forgotten, and growing yellow with age.

But, here he sat, hot and sweaty, working on the draft his council had assigned him. It was his second effort at the task. The committee had read his first draft and made many changes. He had thought their recommendations deplorable, and had told them so; but, he made their corrections. In total they had ordered 86 changes, deleting 400 words, and that was a lot of time and hard work scratched out.

July 4, 1776

He finished the final draft in mid-June and the results were forwarded to the council-committee on June 28. Then, on the 4th of July, 1776, Thomas Jefferson's manuscript was adopted.

He was right in his assumption that the paper would become yellow with age, but far wrong that the words would be forgotten. For even today, 187 years later, those words Thomas Jefferson wrote; their full meaning for freedom - loving Americans and peoples all over the world, are a lasting symbol to the ever-present hopes of liberty - seeking men. A symbol that will never become shelved, under any circumstances.

The first 35 words of the second paragraph in Thomas Jefferson's manuscript are, perhaps, the most famous part of the thousand-some-odd word script he created. They read exactly today as they did when he wrote them almost two centuries ago. It reads . . .

"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness."

In June, when he had finished his draft, Thomas Jefferson was still faced with one remaining abstacle. There was no title to head the text. He had to search for the right words that would sum up his work, and, after reaching a decision, he had dipped his quill into an ink-well and wrote . . .

"The Declaration of Independence."

Conqueror's Softball '9' Wins a Pair

By 1st Bn, 87th Inf PIO

After being at the mercy of old mother nature's downpours for the past week the 1st Battalion, 87th Infantry finally got back into the swing of the softball season last week with wins over the 37th Artillery, 16-4; and the 2nd Aviation Battalion, 8-7.

The "Conquerors" have their eyes on winning the Division Softball Tournament and their recent double victory has given their standings a big boost.

Members of the highflying "Conquerors" are: Pilar Spence, Leroy Myrick, James Clark and Don Grantham from Headquarters and Headquarters Company; Glenn McCammon, Robert Cordiero, Jorge Perez and Clarence Fogg from Company A; Guillermo Avila, Leucious Willis, Howard Hill and Nolton Richard from Co. B., Douglas Brande and Gary Aesque from Company C. Frank Schuette, Headquarters and Headquarters Co., is manager and Marreo Narvaez, Co. A, is coach.

The 1st Battalion, 87th Infantry has two more games on tap and are looking for another double win which will help in their push for the championship.

Medics Edge In on Admin Team Lead

The 2nd Medical Battalion defeated the 702nd Ordnance, 9-8, and 17th Artillery, 14-8, last week to edge up to within one game of the league leading 2nd Administration Co. in softball standings.

The Medics have only two games left to play, one of which is with the 2nd Administration Co. If they can beat the Administration nine, the Medics will be almost assured of a tie for playoffs.

In the game played with the 702nd Ordnance last Thursday, it was a combinaton of a home-run by PFC Hagen of Company, B. with two men on, and pitcher Bradley's fanning the final two batters in the last of the 7th to ice the game, 9-8.

The score was knotted at eight-all in the top of the seventh when the medics pulled ahead scoring a run on a walk and base hit.

In the last of the seventh, the Ordnance team got one quick out then put the next two men on base. It was then that PFC Bradley began to bear down and struck out the remaining two batters.

To Wind Up Season Soon

With the softball season coming to a close, attention is focused on the 2nd Administration Company, who are sitting in first place. However, there are still a few games left to play and possibilities of a playoff are not unlikely.

The 2nd Medical Battalion is only one game out of first place and still have two games remaining to play. One of which, is with the 2nd Administration Company.

INDIANHEAD SPORT NEWS

Swim Away the Hot Days

Gads it's hot!

If you find yourself saying this on these hot Georgia days, perhaps you have not availed yourself of the Sand Hill swimming pool.

Located across from Service Club 2, and beside the Provost Marshal Office, the Sand Hill pool is that cool water oasis that washes away the hot summer days with the first splash.

Open until about eight p.m. each night, the pool draws a large crowd each day and people going for their first time should try to get there early. Facilities are available for changing clothes and the concrete area surrounding the water offers space for sun-bathing.

Swimming always seems to leave a man hungry, and after refreshing hours in the pool, the snack bar of Service Club 2 is right across the street.

There is also a numerous amount of unscheduled entertainment available to the swimmers when young explorers venture onto the springboard to try their hands at fancy diving. The results are often humorous as half-twists or tuck gainers are attempted for the first time.

In contrast, however, there are some excellent divers frequenting the pool, and watching their proficiency is also entertaining.

So far this summer, the Sand Hill swimming pool has attracted a large number of swimmers. Each day, prior to one p.m. a long line of customers can be seen waiting for the pool to open. The treat of being able to "cool off" on some of the more sweltering days has made the swimming pool into one of the most active places on post. Attendance is growing daily and on the weekends the pool is actually crowded.

Parking space is available near the Provost Marshal Office, and also behind Service Club 2. The bus line runs down Scott Avenue, just a block way, affording easy transportation for those who need it.

The pool is situated near the center of Sand Hill activity. In addition to the service club and snack bar, the library and 2nd Division Museum is nearby and the main post exchange (PX), drive-in snack bar, and theater 6, are all within a short walking distance. This gives the swimmer an opportunity to catch a cool dip before taking in a movie etc.

Building 3811, located at the pool, houses changing areas for both men and women. Admission is free.

So when the heat makes living seem unbearable drop down to the Sand Hill swimming pool and relax. It doesn't cost a cent and the only requirement is a bathing suit.

Crown-Rites Cop Bowling Tournament

The 184th Chemical Platoon's bowling team, "Crown-Rites," are the new champions of the Diet-Rite Cola Bowling League held last week at Victory Bowling Lanes.

The new champions hold most of the league honors for bowling skill. J. R. Miller was the outstanding bowler for the Crown - Rites, winning the league's high average with a 187 single, and 643 high series. Bob Cunningham was the most improved bowler for the Crown-Rites and the league.

Members of the new champion team are: J. D. Keresey, team Capt.; Bob Cunningham, Warren Shepard, and J. R. Miller.

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SPORTS

Top YAC Players Receive Trophies

Members of Team No. 5 of the Youth Activities Club (YAC) Biddie League received trophies during ceremonies yesterday at Faith School.

Under expert coaching from Sp4 James Pearson, the team of 8 and 9 year-olds coasted to a record of 13 wins and no losses during the season.

A few minutes later at Green Field, trophies were presented to members of Team No. 4 of the Ten League. Their record was almost as sparkling. Their coach, SFC Charles Hickerson, led them to a 13 and 1 worloss record.

As part of the YAC Carnival activities, both leagues staged All-Star games with each team being represented. All-Star players were presented certificates.

BIG WINNER

The 24th Infantry Division in Europe is the first Army unit ever to win four consecutive sports championships in the area. They won football, bowling, basketball and boxing during the '62-'63 season.

Pugilism Card Slated Tonight

Boxing gets underway again tonight at the 4th Student Battalion as airborne trainees test their prowess in pugilism for the second week in a row.

At 7:30 p.m. the smoker gets into the swing with 12 bouts slated. Each test will be three rounds long with each round lasting two minutes.

The fights, which will be held on the tennis courts behind Headquarters and Supply Company in the battalion area, are, according to airborne training officials, designed to raise the morale of the trainees.

But, they also stressed that everyone interested in watching good boxing may attend at no cost.

Better Bowling

NUDGE IT . . . When the pins in a two-pin leave stand close together, the leave is called a "baby split." Such is the case with the familiar leave of the three and 10-pin. To convert this leave, the ball must be delivered from the left-hand corner of the alley toward the right side of the three pin. The ball deflects just enough from the three-pin to nudge over the 10-pin.

The 'Sport for People,' Bowling; And It's Many Do's and Don'ts

Bowling has been described as a sport "for the people."

It takes no physical attributes not possessed by the majority of American citizens; thus, bowling has become one of the most popular leisure activities in America.

Almost anyone can learn to bowl well. Certain tips can help a bowler improve his game. Those uninitiated into the intricacies of the sport often wonder how so many persons bowl so well. How do they do it?

For Beginning Keglers

1. **DO** put the ball in motion, outward and downward, as soon as you take your first step.

2. **DON'T** rush the foul line. A brisk shuffle will keep the ball in a smooth are.

3. **DO** keep your eyes directly on your target at all times during the delivery.

4. **DON'T** loft or bounce the ball onto the lane. Both your game and the lane will suffer.

5. **DO** keep your shoulders parellel to the foul line during your entire delivery.

6. **DON'T** try to throw a big hook or a speed-ball. The best bowlers will tell you that control is the most important ingredient for high scores.

7. **DO** work on your spare shots. You may bowl as high as a 190 game without a strike by sparing in every frame.

8. **DO** practice, practice, practice!

For Intermediate Bowlers

Most of the nation's top bowlers use the four-step approach. Experience has proven that it is best for bringing about a free, natural, easy delivery, the aim of the good bowler. Here it is, step by step:

1. **STANCE - PUSHAWAY.** Stand erect, about four paces from where you will release the ball, with your shoulders parallel to the foul line. Your left foot should be at the center of the approach or slightly to right of center. Cradle ball in your left hand. Relax. In first step, the right foot moves forward and at the same time, both hands push ball away from the body, slightly to the right. Shoulders should remain parallel to the foul line.

2. **SECOND STEP.** The ball moves downward and the left hand leaves the ball, which is moving toward the backswing. Keep your arm close to your body. Your left foot is forward and the left arm swings out to a balancing position.

3. **THIRD STEP.** At the start of the third step, accelerate speed SMOOTHLY and bend the body in preparation for your slide and the release of ball. The ball is now moving naturally, of its own momentum, to the top of the backswing. It never should go higher in backswing than shoulder height. Keep your wrist firm at all times.

4. **FOURTH STEP AND SLIDE.** At the start of the fourth step the right foot pushes you forward and then leaves the floor to provide balance. Bending the left knee, slide forward on the ball of your left foot as the ball begins its natural forward motion. Timing is all important. Stop your slide at the precise moment you release the ball.

5. **FOLLOW-THROUGH.** This is vitally important. It is at this point that many bowlers ruin an otherwise good delivery, according to AMF. If you swing naturally in releasing the ball on target, your fingers will give a natural "lift" to the ball. Continue the follow-through until your arm reaches eye level or higher.

For Advanced Keglers

Champion bowler Frank Clause, author of "How To Win At Bowling," offers these tips for advanced bowlers who have scoring problems.

1. **TEN-PIN LEAVES.** When the ten-pin remains on what seems to be a good pocket hit, the fault generally lies with the bowler. Experts in the sport feel the reason for it is that the ball doesn't have enough rolling action when it strikes the 1-3 pocket, or the ball may be traveling at too great a speed when it hits the pins. If you are bothered by ten-pin leaves, try giving the ball more roll, less spin, and less speed.

2. **POCKET SPLITS.** Many bowlers are bothered by troublesome splits that occur on what should be 1-3 pocket hits. If this happens to you, it is an indication that the ball is "quitting" — failing to finish in the proper rolling fashion. Usually this is caused by the thumb coming out of the ball too late. As a result, the ball is given inadequate finger-lift. To overcome this failure, shift the position of your thumb in the ball—bring it up to at least nine o'clock.

3. **SPARE SHOOTING.** Many of the more advanced bowlers stand to the left of the approach area when attempting to convert pins remaining on the left side of the lane. This is done to diminish the possibility of "chopping" — but its definitely not recommended to newcomers. The left side of the lane can be troublesome unless you have a precise understanding of just how the ball is going to react.

JUNIOR JUDO . . . Junior members of the Judo Club gather at a recent exhibition at Briant Wells Field House. They are, front row, (L to R), Whit Duskin, Terry Peters, Ricky Alfund, Randy Shields, Roger Hopper, Dale Goins and Rodney Graybow; second row, Tom Jones, Larry Peters, Sidney and Mike Roche, Fulton Galer, Pat Montgomery and Frank Hefner; standing, Maj. Edgar W. Duskin, (L), former head of the club, and Marcel Carles of Paris, an instructor. Major Duskin recently received an assignment in Laos.

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DISTINGUISHED SHOOTER . . . SFC William B. Blankenship (R), a member of the Marksmanship Training Unit, is decorated with the Distinguished International Shooters' Badge, the highest award in U.S. competitive marksmanship. The presentation is made by Lt. Gen. Louis W. Truman, deputy commanding general of the Continental Army Command, during the awards ceremony of the Army Rifle and Pistol Championships at The Infantry Center. Blankenship is the eighth marksman to receive the badge. To qualify for this award a marksman must first be a member of the International Shooting Team, representing the United States in competition, and secondly, he must place first, second or third in specified international competition. The receipt of the badge made Blankenship the only triple distinguished marksman in the Army. He is also holder of distinguished badges in the national rifle and pistol fields. (Photo by Sp5 Grant Akers)

Col. Roberts Is Assigned With TICTC

LT. COL. ROBERTS

Lt. Col. John Kerr Roberts Jr., a 1940 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy, has recently been appointed deputy commander of The Infantry Center Troop Command.

Col. Roberts came to this assignment from Korea where he was with Eighth Army Headquarters in Seoul.

Col. Roberts entered the Army in December, 1932 and received an appointment to West Point four years later. He graduated from West Point in 1940 and came to Fort Benning to attend Basic Infantry Officer Course.

Col. Roberts was assigned to the 65th Infantry Division during World War II. In 1943, he returned to Fort Benning to attend the Advanced Infantry Officers' Orientation Course. He then went to Fort Leavenworth to Command and Staff College in 1944.

After the Korean War, Col. Roberts served with The Infantry School here as chairman of the Training Committee. In 1955 he was assigned to the Operations Committee with TIS.

With the completion of his tour here, Col. Roberts was assigned with the Arctic Test Board at Fort Greely, Alaska as operations officer. In 1958 he returned to United States as an ROTC instructor at North Carolina where he remained until 1962.

Col. Roberts' decorations include the Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, Army Commendation Medal, Combat Infantry Badge, World War II Victory Medal, American Defense Medal and Korean Service Medal.

Col. Roberts is married to the former Florence Streich of Raleigh, N. C.

Your Dental Health

More Money Spent On Candy Than Teeth

By Capt. Robert Cress

I am certain that no one reading this article today has failed to hear a statement relating dental decay to eating of sweets.

Dentists are in agreement on the necessity of reducing sugar in the diet, since no useful benefit can come from sugar which other, more nutritious foods don't supply.

Yet, what do I find published in a national dental magazine? The consumption of candy reached an all-time high in 1962, with an average of 17.2 pounds per person in the United States.

But even more astonishing to me, was the fact that people spent more than 100 million dollars more for candy than for dental work. And the money spent for denistry only filled 140,000,000 cavities, and left 800,000,000.

Why do people continue to spend money on something which they know will cause trouble? This is difficult to understand, as certainly no one walks around begging for new decay.

Perhaps the point is not clear - Sugar helps cause dental decay. How can you prevent dental decay? Cut out the sugars, brush your teeth after each meal, and take advantage of fluorides.

I won't back down on this statement, and I'm certain my children will not receive even one-half the candy of the national average.

Why give candy to children? First, don't ever offer it for being good. This teaches them to associate candy and sweets as being good, giving them absolutely the wrong idea. Second, give them candy only with meals and while still at the table. Third, cut down the amount.

Let's reverse the trend, and spend all the money for dental care in repairing the 800,000,000 cavities, and not in producing millions more. You eventually pay with your teeth.

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Television Programs

WEEK OF JULY 5

WTVM Schedule Next Page

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
July 5, 1963
FRIDAY

7:25 Thought For the Day
7:30 Morning Edition
7:45 Sports
7:50 Farm News
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LaLanne Show
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete and Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News
3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Millionaire
5:00 Colonial Chick and Bozo The Clown
6:00 Broken Arrow
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News, Walter Cronkite
7:30 Rawhide
8:30 Route 66
9:30 Alfred Hitchcock
10:30 Eyewitness
11:00 News, Weather, Sports
11:30 Movie 3

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
July 6, 1963
SATURDAY

7:25 Invitation for Tomorrow
7:30 Chattahoochee RFD
8:00 Western Theater
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Alvin & The Chipmunks
10:30 Mighty Mouse
11:00 Adventures of Rin Tin Tin
11:30 Roy Rogers Show
12:00 Sky King
12:30 Social Security in Action
12:45 Baseball Game of the Week Preview
12:55 Game of the Week—Minnesota & Baltimore
3:45 Country Style
4:00 Gale Storm
4:30 Wrestling
5:30 Sportsman's Lodge
6:00 International Showtime
7:00 Wyatt Earp
7:30 Lucy-Desi Show
8:30 The Defenders
9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
11:00 Fabulous Feature Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
July 7, 1963
SUNDAY

7:55 Hymnscription
8:00 Wally Fowler Show
9:00 TV Gospel Time
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Lamp Unto My Feet
10:30 Look Up And Live
11:00 Services from First Baptist Church
12:00 The Big Picture
12:30 Air Force Story
12:45 Baseball Game of the Week—Minn. & Baltimore
3:30 Bowling
4:30 Championship Bridge
5:00 Gale Storm Show
5:30 G.E. College Bowl
6:00 The Twentieth Century
6:30 Mr. Ed
7:00 Biography—
7:30 Dennis the Menace
8:00 Ed Sullivan
9:00 The Real McCoys
9:30 G-E True Theater
10:00 Candid Camera
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 Harry Reasoner News
11:15 The Big Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
July 8, 1963
MONDAY

7:25 Thought For Today
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 *Jack LaLanne Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 *Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Millionaire
5:00 Colonial Chick
6:00 Yogi Bear
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 To Tell the Truth
8:00 I've Got a Secret
8:30 Vacation Playhouse
9:00 Danny Thomas Show
9:30 Andy Griffith Show
10:00 Password
10:30 Fair Exchange
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Sports
11:25 Weather-Doug Wallace
11:30 Dragnet

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
July 9, 1963
TUESDAY

7:25 Thought For Today
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LaLanne Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love Of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition - David Lea & Eleanor Whitelaw
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Millionaire
5:00 Col. Chick & Bozo
6:00 Pioneers
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:40 Magic Moments In Sports
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Marshal Dillon
8:00 Lloyd Bridges Show
8:30 Celebrity Talent Scouts
9:30 Picture This
10:00 Keefe Brasselle Variety Gardens
11:00 Night Edition—David Lea
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast, Sports
11:30 Johnny Staccato

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
July 10, 1963
WEDNESDAY

7:25 Thought For Today
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LaLanne Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Millionaire
5:00 Colonel Chick
6:00 Rough Riders
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 CBS Reports
8:30 Hazel
9:00 Hillbillies
9:30 Dick Van Dyke
10:00 Reckoning
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Tightrope

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
July 11, 1963
THURSDAY

7:25 Thought For Today
7:30 Morning Edition
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LaLanne
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Millionaire
5:00 Col. Chick
6:00 Huckleberry Hound
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Trackdown
8:00 Perry Mason
9:00 Twilight Zone
10:00 The Nurses
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast—Sports
11:35 M Squad

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
July 5, 1963
FRIDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News
1:40 Weatherama - Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board
2:00 Ben Gerrod
2:25 NBC News
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap
5:30 Sgt. Bilko
6:00 The Rebel
6:30 Ron Cochran with the News
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 Gollant Men
8:30 Flintstones (ABC)
9:00 Im Dickens—He's Fenster
9:30 77 Sunset Strip
10:30 Hennesey
11:00 ABC News Final
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
July 6, 1963
SATURDAY

8:15 SIGN ON
8:30 Saturday Session
9:30 Ruff 'n Reddy
10:00 Shari Lewis
10:30 King Leonardo
11:00 Cartoonies
11:30 Cecil & Besny
12:00 My Friend Flicka
12:30 Magic Land of AloKazam
1:00 Saturday Matinee
2:30 Red Ryder
3:30 Theater Nine
5:00 ABC's Wide World of Sports
6:30 The Third Man
7:00 Blue Angels
7:30 Bonanza (NBC-Film)
8:30 Hootananny
9:00 Lawrence Welk
10:00 Fight of the Week
10:45 Make That Spare
11:00 Premiere Theater

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
July 7, 1963
SUNDAY

7:15 SIGN ON
7:30 The Growing South
8:00 Royal Canadian Mounties
8:30 Gospel Caravan
9:30 Gene Autry Theater
10:30 This Is The Life (Film)
11:00 First Presbyterian Church
12:00 It's A Great Life
12:30 Morietime
2:00 Directions '63
2:30 Issues and Answers
3:00 Encore Theater
4:30 Take Two
5:00 Major Adams: Trailmeaster
6:00 Cheyenne
7:00 Our Man Higgins
7:30 The Jetsons
8:00 Jane Wyman
8:30 Sunday Night Movie
10:30 Empire
11:30 Outlaws
12:30 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
July 8, 1963
MONDAY

7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News—Gordon Alderman (Live)
1:40 Weatherama—Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board—Tom Fallin
2.00 People Will Talk
2:25 NBC News
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen for A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
5:30 Sgt. Bilko
6:00 Wanted: Dead or Alive
6:30 Ron Cochran with the News
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Review
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7:30 The Dakotas
8:30 Funny Funny Films
9:00 Stoney Burke
10:00 Ben Casey
11:00 ABC News
11:10 Local News & Weather
11:20 Local Sports
11:30 The Tonight Show
1:00 SIGN OFF

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
July 9, 1963
TUESDAY

7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News—Gordon Alderman (Live)
1:40 Weatherama—Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board—Tom Fallin
2.00 People Will Talk
2:25 NBC News
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen For A Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
4:30 Discovery
4:55 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap O'Hap Show
5:30 Sgt. Bilko
6:00 The Deputy
6:30 Ron Cochran with the News
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Combat
8:30 Hawaiian Eye
9:30 Untouchables
10:30 Dateline Jaycee
11:00 ABC News Final
11:10 Local News & Weather
11:20 Sports Report
11:30 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
July 10, 1963
WEDNESDAY

7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Line)
8:25 First News (Line)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News—Gordon Alderman (Live)
1:40 Weatherama—Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board—Tom Fallin
2.00 People Will Talk
2:25 NBC News
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
5:30 Sgt. Bilko
6:00 Silent Service
6:30 Ron Cochran with the News
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Wagon Train
8:30 Going My Way
9:30 Ripcord
10:00 Naked City
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:10 Local News & Sports
11:15 The Tonight Show

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
July 11, 1963
THURSDAY

7:00 The Today Show (2 Hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News—Gordon Alderman (Live)
1:40 Weatherama—Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board—Tom Fallin
2.00 People Will Talk
2:25 NBC News
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
5:30 Sgt. Bilko
6:00 Trails West
6:30 Ron Cochran with the News
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Ozzie & Harriet (ABC)
8:00 Donna Reed (ABC)
8:30 Leave It To Beaver
9:00 My Three Sons (ABC)
9:30 McHale's Navy (ABC)
10:00 Premiere
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:30 The Tonight Show

PRITCHETT'S FISH CAMP
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VALUABLE COUPON
PIZZA 2 for the price of 1
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TERMS TO SUIT YOU!

NCO Club Activities

Friday — Crain Hall, Dancing, 8 p.m.

Saturday — Crain Hall, Dancing, 8:30 p.m.; Victory Lodge, Dancing, 8 p.m.; Annex 1, Dancing, 8:30 p.m.; Annex 3, Dancing, 7:30 p.m.; Annex 4, Dancing, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday — Crain Hall, Bingo, 6 p.m. Dancing, 8 p.m.; Victory Lodge, Dancing, 8 p.m.; Annex 1, Dancing, 7:30 p.m.; Annex 3, Dancing, 6:30 p.m.; Annex 4, Dancing, 6:30 p.m.

Monday — Crain Hall, Stag nite.

Tuesday — Crain Hall, Bingo, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday — Annex 1, Bingo, 7:30 p.m.; Dancing 9:30 p.m.; Crain Hall, Western nite, Dancing, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday — Crain Hall, Bingo, 7:30 p.m.

West Point To Receive New Bowl

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AFPS) —The Richard King Mellon Trusts of Pittsburgh have given the United States Military Academy $200,000 for an outdoor amphitheater. The announcement was made by academy superintendent, Maj. Gen. W. C. Westmoreland.

General Westmoreland said the theater would be built on Trophy Point in a natural hollow below the West Point Plain. It will be used for cadet summer chapel services, band and glee club concerts, outdoor symphony concerts and other performing arts.

The money has been credited to the West Point Superintendents Fund, a special account established in 1961 in the West Point Alumni Foundation.

AT THE Movies

A TICKLISH AFFAIR, starring Shirley Jones, Gig Young, Red Buttons and Carolyn Jones, is a comedy drama in color. The hilarious story of pretty yound widow who thought she had to answer a cynical bachelor who thought he did . . . and the crazy orbit of the space age that changer her "single" track mind.

MADAME is a comic adventure that stars Sophia Loren and Robert Hossein. From prison camp to palace, from battlefield to boudoir, from maid to madame; this is the story of the "devil-may-care" charmer who caused an uproar wherever she went.

CROOKS ANONYMOUS tells the story of a zany band of reformed crooks who battle temptation in the form of fresh new greenbacks. It stars Wilfrid Hyde White, James Robertson and Julie Christie.

WHO WAS THAT LADY is a comedy that stars Tony Curtis, Dean Martin and Janet Leigh. The fantastic story, hatched by his friend to get him off the hook, when his wife catches him kissing one of the students in his chemistry class, brings about the capture of enemy agents and restores him once again into her good graces.

Theater 1
Friday —BYE BYE BIRDIE (Adults 40 cents; children 15 cents)
Saturday — THE BURNING COURT
Saturday (Matinee)—SAINTLY SINNERS
Sunday-Monday — A TICKLISH AFFAIR
Tuesday — MADAME
Wednesday — CROOKS ANONYMOUS
Thursday — WHO WAS THAT LADY — first evening show 6:30 p.m., second evening show — 8:45 p.m.

Theater 2
Friday —THE COLOSSUS OF RHODES
Saturday —RIDE THE HIGH COUNTRY
Sunday-Monday — LAFAYETTE
Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday — MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY (Adults 75 cents; Children 25 cents)

Theater 5
Saturday — THE GREAT ESCAPE (Adults 50 cents; Children 25 cents)
Sunday — WALT DISNEY'S MIRACLE OF THE WHITE STALLIONS
Monday — THE BURNING COURT
Thursday — MADAME

Theater 6
Friday-Saturday — MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY (Adults 75 cents; Children 25 cents). One evening show each night at 7 p.m. Matinee on Saturday and Sunday at 2:30 p.m.
Tuesday —THE BURNING COURT
Wednesday - Thursday — A TICKLISH AFFAIR

Theater 7
Saturday — BYE B Y E BIRDIE (Adults 40 cents; Children 15 cents)
Sunday — THE GREAT ESCAPE (Adults 50 cents; Children 25 cents)

Theater 9
Friday — THE HONEYMOON MACHINE
Saturday —TOWN WITHOUT PITY
Sunday — BYE BYE BIRDIE (Adults 40 cents; children 15 cents)
Tuesday — JOSEPH AND HIS BRETHERN
Wednesday - Thursday—THE GREAT ESCAPE (Adults 50 cents; Children 25 cents)

Theater 11
Saturday — WALT DISNEY'S MIRACLE OF THE WHITE
Sunday — RIDE THE HIGH COUNTRY
Monday — THE HONEYMOON MACHINE
Tuesday - Wednesday — LAFAYETTE
Thursday — BYE BYE BIRDIE (Adults 40 cents; Children 15 cents)

Sky Soldier Is Musician 'After Duty'

A lab technician with Company A, 11th Medical Battalion, 11th Air Assault Division Support Command, Sp5 Richard J. S. Tokar, is, in his spare time, following in father's footsteps as a musician.

The senior Tokar is known professionally as "The Great Tucker," throughout New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania.

After joining the Army in October, 1960, "Young Tucker," as he prefers to be called, played with dance and combo bands throughout the Southwest while he was assigned at Fort Sill, Okla.

Later he formed his own orchestra and made several recordings as a singer.

While serving at Fort Sill he attended night classes at Cameron College, Lawton, Okla., to further his musical ability.

He was assigned to the 11th Air Assault Division in February when the division was first activated and has since been interested in getting a dance or combo group started.

"Young Tucker" is an accomplished musician, playing the sax, drums and piano.

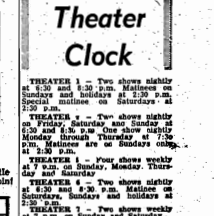
Anyone interested in forming an orchestra or in having a "jam" session should get in touch with Sp5 Tokar at his unit.

Buy Bonds

Food Fish

HORIZONTAL	VERTICAL
1,4 Depicted fish, the black	1 Comfort
8 It is used for	2 Reviser
12 Peculiar	3 Augment
13 Operatic solo	4 Uncovered
14 Jason's ship (myth.)	5 Dry
15 Cover	6 Lateral part
16 Raised strip	7 Herb
18 Fuss	8 Note of scale
19 Near	9 British money of account
20 Saves	10 Group of eight
22 Alleged force	11 Draw idly
23 Cipher	17 Type measure
25 Jewel	20 Furnished
27 Ireland	21 Melted
28 Wither	24 Faded
29 Doctor of Medicine(ab.)	26 Hesitated
30 Tungsten (ab.)	33 Slanted type
31 Pronoun	34 Harangue
32 Plural suffix	36 Bridge holding
33 Brain passage	37 Precipitated
35 Spines	42 Either
38 Current of ocean	43 New star
39 Paradise	44 Entourage
40 Measure of area	45 Color
41 Cave	46 Finishes
47 Negative reply	49 Married
48 Statute	51 Courtesy title
50 Bird	53 Compass point
51 Observed	
52 Roman date	
54 Soil	
55 Frozen water	
56 Grim	
57 Attorneys (ab.)	
58 Color	

Here's the Answer



YMCA ARMED SERVICES

The Armed Services YMCA, 14 West 11th Street in Columbus, is open daily from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., and continuously from 9 a.m. on Friday to 11 p.m. on Sunday.

Friday — Decorating party, 7:30 p.m., music and dancing; Dormitory accommodations available at all times.

Saturday — Orchestra dance, 8:30 p.m., "Fourth of July Dance"; Dormitory accommodations available at all times.

Sunday Morning— coffee java club, 9 to 11 a.m.; Church call, 1045 a.m.; Home hours, 3 p.m., Record Concert; Pie social, 5:30 p.m., sponsored by American Legion Auxiliary, Muscogee unit 151.

Monday — Chess club, 7:30 p.m., for advanced and beginning players.

Tuesday—Citizenship class, 7 p.m, Mrs. Floyd Francisco, instructor; Record hop, 8 p.m., GI disc jockeys as MC's.

Wednesday — Open house featuring weight lifting, pool, ping pong.

Thursday—Movies and popcorn, 8 p.m.

EDUCATED TEAM

Fourteen of the 25 players on the Detroit Tigers roster have attended college. Third-baseman Bubba Phillips holds two degrees from the University of Southern Mississippi.

MELVIN CHADWICK Presents
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3 Shows Nightly
TWIST CONTEST EVERY NIGHT
CHAD'S ROSE ROOM
1020 16th St. Phenix City

12,000 Slated To Receive 'Call'

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—The Department of Defense has requested the Selective Service System to provide the Armed Forces Induction Stations with 12,000 men during August for assignment to the Army.

August's procurement objective of enlisted men who have had no prior service is 22,500 of which 12,000 will be provided by the Selective Service System.

GRAYSON
Is Located At . . .
THE PALMS
"Finest In Seafood As Ever"
OPEN 2 P.M. 'TIL ??
415 - 13th Street — Columbus

Theater Clock

THEATER 1 — Two shows nightly at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Matinees on Sundays and holidays at 2:30 p.m. Special matinee on Saturdays at 2:30 p.m.

THEATER 6 — Two shows nightly on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. One show nightly Monday through Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Matinees are on Sundays only, at 2:30 p.m.

THEATER 9 — Four shows weekly at 7 p.m. on Sunday, Monday, Thursday and Saturday.

THEATER 11 — Two shows nightly at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Matinee on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays at 2:30 p.m.

DRIVE-IN — Two shows nightly at 7 p.m. on Sunday and Saturday. Theater 2 shows nightly on Monday through Friday at 7:30 p.m. Theater 3 shows nightly on Saturday and Sunday at 6 and 8 p.m. Matinee on Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

IDLE HOUR PARK
2 Miles Out Summerville Rd.
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In one of the South's Finest Swimming Pools!
DANCING
Every Sat. Night In Our "Soda-Pop Night Club" Featuring Live Twist Combo Band.
BOWLING
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12 MODERN LANES
40c PER LINE
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• FABULOUS MIDWAY
Open Every Day
No Alcoholic Beverages Allowed

JAY REAKIRT sez
It Doesn't Pay to let good enough alone when it's
THE REASON MOST WOMEN DON'T LOOK GOOD IN SLACKS IS BECAUSE THE DISTANCE BETWEEN THE HIP POCKETS IS TOO GREAT!
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Board Blames Piping For A-Sub Disaster

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — A naval court of inquiry, convened the day after the submarine USS Thresher was lost off the coast of Cape Cod, has for the past two months been trying to find the cause of the worst submarine disaster in the Navy's history. After recording 1,700 pages of testimony from 120 witnesses, the court believes it has the answer.

Secretary of the Navy Fred Korth announced that the tragedy was most likely caused by a piping system failure in one of the sail-water systems, "probably in the engine rooms."

The systems used sea water for balance, ballast and for flushing sanitation facilities. Testimony showed that enormous water pressure had probably caused flooding, knocked out electrical circuits and caused loss of power. "Within moments USS Thresher had exceeded her collapse depth and totally flooded."

The court reported there was no evidence of sabotage or hostile action in connection with the loss of the submarine. In addition, the court found that there was no indication of increased radioactivity in the search area.

Secretary Korth said that some rescheduling of construction and overhaul intervals on submarines will be made, although we have found nothing to cast doubt on the basic soundness of the program."

Continuing, Secretary Korth said, "The tragic loss of Thresher has caused the Navy to review in minute detail the design, construction, operation and overhaul of our nuclear submarines. We have found nothing to cast doubt on the basic soundness of the program but, in every analysis of a major catastrophe at sea, lessons are learned.

"The Record of Proceedings of the Court of Inquiry headed by Vice Adm. Austin is receiving most careful and detailed scrutiny. It will undoubtedly serve to lessen the hazards inherent in operating beneath the sea."

The Navy presently plans to build 22 more ships of the same class as the USS Thresher.

COL. MONTGOMERY

MTU Chief Is Assigned To Europe

Col. Robin Montgomery, who has been commanding officer of the Marksmanship Training Unit (MTU) since May, 1959, has been reassigned to Europe and will depart for his new duty station in July.

Col. Joseph Peot will assume command of the unit in July. Carlisle Barracks, Pa. where he was with the Institute of Advanced Studies. He visited MTU in May and was briefed by all OICs and Section Chiefs on the mission and functions of the unit and its shooting program for the remainder of the year.

The MTU under Col. Montgomery has enjoyed unparralled success in national and international shooting competition.

On the national scene Army shooters have won every major rifle and pistol individual and team trophy available.

Perhaps the greatest progress made by MTU during the past four years has been in the field of international shooting.

This newest of the unit's three major divisions has soundly established itself in matches with the top rifle and pistol competitors from the Americas and Europe.

The unit has undergone many changes in organization, mission and functions, under Col. Montgomery, and today on the eve o fhis departure, it has an outstanding reputation with domestic shooting set.

Review Honors 197th Infantry's MSgt. Walker

Members of the 197th Infantry Brigade marched in review recently honoring retiring MSgt. Jake Walker, a member of the Brigade's motor pool.

The ceremonies, which took place on the Brigade's parade field, saw Sgt. Walker receive the Army Commendation Medal.

Lt. Col. Boyd Assumes Post With School

Lt. Col. William E. Boyd has been assigned to The Infantry School's Airborne-Air Mobility Department as chairman of the Basic Airborne Training Camp.

Col. Boyd replaces Lt. Col. Victor K. Harwood, who has been assigned to Germany.

A graduate of the University of Arizona, Col. Boyd entered the Army at Camp Blanding, Fla., Nov. 25, 1941, and was commissioned a second lieutenant upon graduating from the Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning Aug. 19, 1942.

He served with Headquarters, VIII Corps, in England, Normandy and northern France from December, 1943, to September, 1944, and with the 506th Parachute Regiment, 82nd Airborne Division in Holland, the Ardennes and Central Europe from October, 1944, to June, 1945.

Col. Boyd was with the 223rd Infantry, 40th Division, from July, 1952, to August, 1953.

Besides Officer Candidate School, Col. Boyd is a graduate of the advanced Infantry officers course, Fort Benning; Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan.; nuclear weapons employment officers course and senior officers nuclear weapons course, both at Fort Leavenworth.

He is the recipient of the Bronze Star Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters, Army Commendation Medal, Combat Infantryman Badge with Star, Senior Parachutist Badge, and French Fourragere.

Col. and Mrs. Boyd, who are residing at 210 Miller Loop, Fort Benning, have three children, William John, 6, Katherine Evelyn, 5, and Mary Laura, 3.

Col. Foxworth Is Reassigned

Col. Edward M. Foxworth Quartermaster Corps, The Infantry Center, has been reassigned as chief of the newly formed Services Section here.

The new service unit, composed of the Purchasing and Contracting, Quartermaster, Signal and Transportation Sections of The Infantry Center, became effective last Monday.

5 Year or 50,000 Mile Warranty at
DAVES-HUTTON CO.
your exclusive Imperial, Chrysler, Dodge, Dodge Truck Dealer
SALES-SERVICE
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Preston's Garage
3040 VICTORY DRIVE
New Location:
SPECIALIZES IN
Hydramatic Transmission
Wheel Alignment & Balancing
All General Repair
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
NO MONEY DOWN
EASY BUDGET PLAN

AFTER 4th OF JULY . . . Clearance
Don't Miss These Tremendous Savings On The
BEST FORD EVER—BEST DEALS EVER!!

BRAND NEW FAIRLANE
4-Door Sedan, 6 Cylinder, Fordomatic, Oversize Tires, Heater.
$70.94 PER MONTH
($99 DOWN plus sales tax)

BRAND NEW FALCON STATION WAGON
101 Horsepower Engine, 6.50x13 Whitewall Tires, Wheel Covers, Heater.
$69.90 PER MONTH
($99 DOWN plus sales tax!)

OVER 90 A-1 USED CARS READY TO GO!

DOWNTOWN LOT
1541 1st Ave. — FA 2-7781

STOCK NO. 33414
62 FORD Galaxie 2-Door, Radio, Heater, Air Conditioning. Red. $1895

STOCK NO. 33460
61 FORD Galaxie 4-Door, V-8, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, White Wall Tires, Air Conditioning. $1695

STOCK NO. 32759
61 FALCON Futura 2-Door. Blue. Straight Shift, Radio & Heater. $1395

STOCK NO. 31704
61 FORD '8' Fairlane '500' 2-Door. Black. Fordomatic, Radio & Heater. $1295

VICTORY DRIVE LOT
3498 VICTORY DRIVE MU 9-2146

STOCK NO. 31631
62 FALCON 4-Door Station Wagon. Tu-Tone Blue. Fordomatic, Radio & Heater. $1895

STOCK NO. 31849
61 FORD '6' Fairlane 2-Door. Blue. Fordomatic & Heater. $1195

STOCK NO. 32495
61 CHEVROLET '8' Impala 4-Door H'top. Powerglide, Radio, Heater & Power Steering. White. $1895

STOCK NO. 33464
56 CHEVROLET 2-Door, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Red. $395

PHENIX CITY LOT
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STOCK NO. 32286
61 FORD Galaxie 2-Door Hardtop. Red & White, Straight Shift, Radio & Heater. $1595

STOCK NO. 32645
61 FALCON 4-Door. Green. Radio & Heater. $1295

STOCK NO. 3381
59 FORD Fairlane 4-Door Hardtop. Blue. Fordomatic, Radio & Heater. $895

STOCK NO. 33428
59 PLYMOUTH '8' Belvedere 2-Door H'top. Blue. Automatic Transmission, R&H. $895

HARDAWAY FORD
1541 1st AVENUE FA 2-7781
3498 VICTORY DRIVE MU 9-2146
1211 BROAD ST., P.C., ALA. CY 8-FORD

SEARCHLIGHT TURNS NIGHT INTO DAY
800 Million Candlepower Is Produced

Army's Only Searchlight Unit Is Stationed Here

"Flick, Hold, Cut."

These are the words likely to be heard as searchlight crewmen of Battery B, 29th Artillery (Searchlight) go through their drill.

Most people associate howitzers and missiles with the Artillery but few realize that searchlights are also organic to the Artillery. The mission of a searchlight unit is battlefield illumination in general or direct support or any combination thereof.

Since Battery B, commanded by 1st Lt. Bobby J. Sherwood, was assigned here in 1958 their mission has been to render direct support of The Infantry School during night training problems.

The 60-inch searchlight commands 800 million candlepower by passing a current through two carbon electrodes, negative and positive before a highly polished rhodium, concave reflected mirror. The effective range of this searchlight is 18,000 meters at a pin point beam.

Using the direct lighting an object or area can be illuminated comparable to a sunny day; however, direct lighting is not the most desired light because it is too easy to locate and destroy. Plus the fact that this light will cause temporary blindess to troops or an observer with the beam set range of 10,000 meters.

In comparison to the direct lighting technique, the indirect or refracted lighting is for the most part safer and will cover a larger ground area than the direct beam. In this method the light beam is directed and rebounded off of the clouds. This procedure is at its's maximum effectiveness when a high overcast is prevailing.

The width of the 60-inch beam can be adjusted as desired within a range from 22 mils at pin point beam, to 265 mils at the spread beam.

Illumination missions are conducted as any Artillery problem would be. A forward observer and a light direction center are always in action.

Unlike the searchlights of the circus, fair or grand openings, the Army lights are laid for direction by an aiming circle, just as the conventional Artillery.

Battery B is presently composed of three platoons and each contains six searchlights. Each of the platoons average three night problems during an average week.

9 Complete Instruction For Mojave

Nine pilots from the 188th Transportation Helicopter Company, 10th Air Transport Brigade, completed transition training in the CH-37 Mojave helicopter, the 11th Air Assault Division's largest cargo carrier now in general use.

The transition training involved a minimum of 450 flying hours and 25 maintenance hours for each hour of flight.

The pilots who completed the special course were: Capt. Keith L. Grooms, Capt. Robert J. Kuhn, Capt. Robert A. Price, Capt. David C. Senay, 1st Lt. Walter L. Hall, 1st Lt. Thomas R. Hamilton, 1st Lt. Lewis R. Jones Jr., CWO Joseph M. Mikel and CWO Waldo B. Tomlinson.

Each pilot is now qualified to fly several types of cargo helicopters that the 11th Air Assault Division uses in its air mobile operations. The pilot instructors for the course were: Capt. Donald M. Vosel, CWO Leonard P. Heath, CWO Sidney H. Levine and CWO Curtis A. McVey.

The course also included night landings and instruction in carrying external and internal loads. Special landings were also made at night in confined areas.

Maximum performance tests were made when the CH-37 had to clear a heavy dense area in the shortest possibly time while fully loaded.

You're the Jury...

COME IN TODAY AND JUDGE OUR "GOODWILL" USED CARS. YOUR VERDICT WILL DECLARE WE CAN SAVE YOU UP TO $300. OUR TERM OF COURT WILL GO THROUGH JULY. YOUR FIRST PAYMENT WILL NOT BE DUE UNTIL AUGUST 15th. ALL TYPES OF FINANCING—STATESIDE or OVERSEAS.

63 MERCURY Monterey 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Mercomatic, Factory Air Condition, Power Steering and Brakes, Canary Yellow, Whitewall Tires. WAS $3695 NOW $3395

62 PONTIAC Catalina Convertible, Radio, Heater, Hydramtic, Power Steering and Brakes, Solid White, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. PL63-857-A. WAS $3295 NOW $2995

62 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Solid White, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 63-778-A. WAS $2695 NOW $2395

59 IMPERIAL 4-Door Hardtop Sedan, Radio, Heater, Automatic Drive, All Power, Baby Blue Color, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 63-557-A. WAS $1795 NOW $1395

62 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, White with Red Interior, Whitewall Tires. WAS $2695 NOW $2395

61 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Air Condition, Power Steering and Brakes, Solid White, Whitewall Tires. WAS $2695 NOW $2395

61 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 63-615-A. WAS $2395 NOW $2095

59 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 63-767-A. WAS $1495 NOW $1195

61 COMET 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Automatic Drive, Solid White, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. P63-858-A. WAS $1895 NOW $1595

61 PLYMOUTH Fury 4-Door Hardtop Sedan, Radio, Heater, Automatic Drive, Power Steering, Solid White, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. T63-316-A. WAS $1895 NOW$ 1595

59 FORD Fairlane "500" 2-Door, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. Real Clean. WAS $1395 NOW $1095

62 TEMPEST 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Floor Shift, Metallic Red with Matching Interior, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. P63-864. WAS $2095 NOW $1795

60 FORD Fairlane "500" 2-Door, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, V-8, Solid Black, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 63-677-A. WAS $1295 NOW $995

61 TEMPEST 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramtic, Solid Blue, Whitewall Tires. Like New. Stock No. 63-645-A. WAS $1695 NOW $1395

62 PONTIAC Bonneville 2-Door Hardtop Coupe, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Low Mileage, Like New, Solid White, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 63-727-A. WAS $3295 NOW $2995

61 CHEVROLET Parkwood Station Wagon 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Extra Clean, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 63-320-A. WAS $2195 NOW $1895

61 CORVAIR "900" Monza 2-Door, Radio, Heater, Automatic Drive, Bucket Seats, Solid Black, Like New, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 63-518-C. WAS $1995 NOW $1695

62 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Power Steering, Like New, Solid Red, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 63-853-A. WAS $2595 NOW $2295

61 PLYMOUTH Fury 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Automatic Drive, V-8, Tutone, Real Clean, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 63-765-A. WAS $1895 NOW $1595

60 DODGE Polara 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Automatic Drive, Power Steering and Brakes, Air Condition, Like New, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. T63-739-A. WAS $1795 NOW $1495

62 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, V-8, Power Steering, Solid White, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. P63-800. WAS $2795 NOW $2495

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Experimental Dinner Is Tested By 11th Air Assault Division Staff

The division commander and staff officers of the 11th Air Assault Division, which has been organized to test a new concept in air mobility, were the subjects of a test recently when they were served an experimental meal under development by the Armed Forces Food and Container Institute of Chicago, Ill.

Prepared as Brig. Gen. Harry W. O. Kinnard and his staff officers looked on, the meal, Quick-Serve, 25-man, as it is officially called, was ready to eat in about 20 minutes.

On hand to prepare the meal were Lt. Mike Wilkinson of the Armed Forces Food and Container Institute, a field element of the new Army Materiel Command, and CWO Thomas E. Jones of the 10th Air Transport Brigade, who is acting Division food adviser. Lt. Wilkinson also gave a brief orientation concerning this meal and other rations currently under development.

The meal, Quick-Serve, consists of non-perishable components assembled in 6 and 25-man modules. The meal can be prepared simply by adding hot or cold water as appropriate, mixing, and holding for not more than 20 minutes.

It requires no separate or non-expandable equipment for its preparation, serving, and heating except for a water heating device. All foods are reconstituted in their respective packages. Plates, cups, spoons, knives and serving utensils are furnished in the container.

Lightweight aluminum liners in the shipping container give insect and other protection and also provide receptacles for heating water. The 25-man module such as was used here weighs an average of 36.8 pounds and occupies slightly less than two cubic feet of space.

The meal will be used to feed dispersed groups in combat areas where organized kitchen equipment cannot be provided. The meal requires no previous training in order to prepare and any soldier in the field can quickly master the simple procedures needed to cook this meal. To further adapt the preparation of the food to the environment of the combat soldier, all water amounts are measured in terms of the canteen cup which the soldier carries with him at all times.

According to Lt. Wilkinson, these meals, of which there are 21 different menus, are scheduled for gradual integration into the Army supply system starting in FY 1964. The meal served here consisted of chicken chunks, gravy, mashed potatoes, green peas, bread and a butter substitute, fruit cake, a cold cola beverage, and coffee with cream and sugar.

An individualized accessory package provided after-dinner cigarettes, chewing gum, and various condiments.

EXPERIMENTAL MEAL IS PREPARED IN MINUTES
CWO Jones (L) and Lt. Wilkinson Are "Cooks"

MAH Holds Graduation

Twelve medical and four dental interns were graduated at Martin Army Hospital recently.

Guest speaker at the commencement exercise was Maj. Gen. (Ret.) Philip E. Gallagher.

Gen. Gallagher emphasized the fact that the young doctors and dentists are also officers.

"You have been trained in the 'nth' degree here at the hospital," he said, "but it is not enough to be a good doctor. You must be a good officer."

"Unless all Americans are cognizant of our responsibility to our country we are lost," he warned. "Each must remain fully qualified in his own field. This means that you must continually work at keeping up to date technically and professionally. The final test, however, is what you are."

Medical interns graduating included Capt. Dee D. Atkinson, Capt. Thomas L. Cook and Capt. Ernest C. Deeds.

Capt. Frank B. Gray, Capt. Larry W. Goetz, Capt. Leland F. Haney, Capt. Lynn E. Hickman, Capt. Francis L. Hulse and Capt. Louis L. Leatherman.

Capt. Francisco I. Pena, Capt. John D. Rich and Capt. Jackie D. Stephenson.

Dental interns included Capt. Jerry L. Cremer, Air Force Capt. Billy R. Kennemer, Capt. George T. Graham, and Capt. James E. Kennedy.

Payroll Savings

Approximately one-half of the Series E Savings Bonds sold each year are bought through the Payroll Savings Plan.

Shoulder Cords Not Authorized

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The blue infantry shoulder cord is not authorized for members of headquarters and headquarters companies of ROAD divisions and brigades, according to the Army Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel.

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62 CHRYSLER Newport 4-Dr. Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering & Brakes. Tu-Tone Blue. One Owner. Low Mileage. $2595 -300 $2295

61 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Sedan, V-8, Power Steering and Brakes, Factory Air Conditioning, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Tu-tone Paint. $2195 -300 $1895

62 COMET S-22 with Bucket Seats, Radio, Heater & Automatic Transmission. Local One Owner. Yellow with Black Leather Interior. $2295 -300 $1995

62 COMET Custom 4-Door, Radio, Heater & Automatic Transmission. White with Red and White Leatherette Interior. Local 1 Owner. $2095 -300 $1795

62 MERCURY Monterey Custom 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Mercomatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Local 1 Owner, Like New, Black Cherry. $2795 -300 $2495

(2) 61 Continentals Radio, Heater, Full Power & Factory Air Conditioning. 1 Black, 1 White. Both Locally Owned. $4195 -300 $3895

61 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-Dr. V-8. Straight Drive, Heater & Factory Air Conditioning. Extra Clean. Solid White. $1795 -300 $1495

59 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible. Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Power Steering & Brakes. White with Black Top. 1 Owner. $1695 -300 $1395

61 COMET Station Wagon. Straight Drive & Heater. Light Blue. $1795 -300 $1495

59 FORD Galaxie '500' 4-Door Hardtop. Radio, Heater & Power Steering. Extra Nice. Red & White. $1595 -300 $1295

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Col. Rogers Is Assigned To TIS Post

Lt. Col. Dixon C. Rogers and Capt. Arthur M. Harris, recent graduates of Command and General Staff College and the Artillery Officers Career Course, respectively, have been assigned to the Attack Committee, Brigade and Battalion Operations Department of The Infantry School.

A 1944 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, Lt. Col. Rogers served with the 42d Infantry Division in Europe during World War II and with the 1st Cavalry Division in Korea in 1950. His decorations and awards include the Silver Star, Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, Army Commendation Medal, Purple Heart, and Combat Infantryman's Badge with star.

Lt. Col. Rogers last served at Fort Benning while attending the career course in 1949. He, his wife Thelma, and their three children reside at 303 B 1st Division Road.

Capt. Harris is a 1956 graduate of the Military Academy.

In 1962, he completed a three year tour in Germany with the 3rd Infantry Division. An Infantry officer, Capt. Harris was selected to attend the artillery career course at Fort Sill.

Capt. Stauffer, Capt. Wingard Take New Posts

A dual change of command for the 39th Transportation Battalion, The Infantry Center Troop Command, was seen Monday during retreat ceremonies when two new company commanders received guidons of their respective companies.

Capt. Lawrence W. Stauffer, who succeeds Capt. Henry W. McDonald who is going to Korea, takes over duties as commanding officer of the 666th Transportation Company. Capt. Stauffer served previously as adjutant of the 39th.

Capt. Flen Wingard was next to receive the guidon, this time it belonged to the 505th Transportation Company. Capt. Wingard succeeds Capt. Cyrus Williams who has assumed duties as the S-3 (Operations) officer for the Battalion.

The new company commanders received their guidons from Lt. Col. Harry F. Boyle, commander of the 39th.

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62 BEL AIR 2-Door Hardtop, Radio and Heater $1995
61 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Powerglide & Power Steering. Air Conditioned $1995
62 MONZA Coupe. Radio, Heater and 4-Speed $1845
57 CORVETTE with Both Tops & '62 Engine. Radio and Heater $1745
58 DODGE 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater and Automatic Transmission $395
61 CORVAIR Coupe. Radio, Heater and Powerglide $1395
61 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Door Sedan. Radio and Heater $1295
59 CHEVROLET Station Wagon. 6 Passenger. Heater and Straight Shift $695
58 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon. Radio, Heater and Automatic Transmission $689

VICTORY DRIVE LOT

57 FORD 4-Door Fairlane '500.' Radio, Heater and Fordomatic $595
60 OPEL Station Wagon. Radio and Heater $795
60 RAMBLER 4-Door Sedan. 6 Cyl. Radio, Heater and Straight Shift $1095
60 FORD Fairlane 4-Door. Radio, V8, Heater and Fordomatic $995
57 DODGE 4-Door Sedan. Radio, Heater and Automatic Transmission $595
56 PONTIAC 4-Door Starchief. Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes $595
62 CORVAIR Radio, Heater, Powerglide, 2-Door $1695
61 BISCAYNE 4-Door, 6-Cylinder, Straight Shift. Radio, Heater $1495
60 FORD Station Wagon 4-Door, V-8, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic $1295
63 CHEVY II Convertible Super Sport, Electric Top, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Whitewalls $2795

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62 CORVAIR Greenbrier Wagon. Fully Equipped $1995
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59 CHEVY 4-Dr., Sedan, Radio, Heater $995
60 FORD 4-Door Sedan $1195
59 PONTIAC Starchief, 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Power Steering and Brakes $1175
60 OLDS Convertible, Radio, Heater, Hyd., Power Steering and Brakes $1745
62 CHEVY Biscayne, 2-Door, Sedan, Extra Clean $1675

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OPEN SATURDAY 'TIL 7 P.M.

Capehart Quarters Are Opened

Eighteen units of the Capehart housing quarters for enlisted personnel were officially opened recently with ribbon cutting ceremonies by Maj. Gen. C. W. G. Rich, commanding general of The Infantry Center, at the residence of Sgt. Maj. Lory Bell, 105 Lavoie Ave.

Gen. Rich, assisted in the ribbon cutting by one of Sgt. Bell's five children, Susan, 9, presented the key for the official opening of the four-residence to seven-year-old Jimmy Bell.

The Bells have three other children, Linda,, 15, Mike, 14, and Chuck, 12.

Gen. Rich was taken on a tour of the unit by Charles B. Kneller, resident engineer, Savannah District, U. S. Corps of Engineers, and Col. Francis J. Crown, post engineer.

Other special guests at the ceremonies included Col. James O. Jones, G-1 (personnel officer); Lt. Col. John W. Williams, deputy G-4 (logistics officer); Lt. Col. Roger A. Bertram, G-4 office, in charge of family housing; Lt. Col. B. T. McCormack, G-1 Section; Sgt. Maj. W. A. Callahan, Headquarters, The Infantry Center, and Sgt. Maj. Robert L. Brown, 2nd Infantry Division.

Thirty more of the total of 140 enlisted personnel units are slated for occupancy by July 9, and 160 units for officers still are under construction.

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LOST: one TH-Coaster English Racer, black, from 486 Craig Drive. Reward.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC refrigerator-freezer, 14 cubic feet, revolving shelves. Call 324-2207.

Frigidaire 40" electric stove, $50. Kenmore automatic washer, $75. Both refurbished, $115 value. Call 689-7159 Phil Trailer Park, 689-6502.

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FOR SALE: 9 cu. ft. Norge refrigerator in good condition. Only $25. FA 3-3460.

90 % GOLDSPOT, 11,000 BTU, air conditioner, 2-year guarantee, $155. "21" Nightingale sewing cabinet, $45. Call MU 9-7258, 907 Patricia Drive.

MISC. FOR SALE 10

FOR SALE: Stauffer couch. $60. Good condition. 689-0902.

Three boys with hat and shoulder boards, size 3T, worn 3 times. Best offer. 322-3

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PETS 11

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Balinese puppies, male, 7 weeks old. $25. 689-0902.

POODLE PUPS, white female, 3 mos. old. Call 324-2205.

SIAMESE KITTENS, registered, AKC registered, 4 months, FA 2-2207.

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White and black puppy for sale. Male. AKC registered, shots, quality. Victory Dr.

AKC registered German shepherd puppies. Excellent bloodlines. Can be seen Sundays, 2539 Gardenia. 689-0902.

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INSURANCE 12

LIFE INSURANCE For Army Officers

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Large 3 rooms, 2nd floor, all utilities $67.50

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COTTAGES 17-A

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We will build to your plans: FHA or Conventional loans can be arranged. For detail information call Set. Rowell (r) MU 9-7407 anytime day or night.

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- $13,500—$70 a month
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- $12,450—$82 a month
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MARKUS SPANDOEFER—FA 3-2155

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Lady's Solitaire Ring, 80 Pts. $99.50

Gents Cluster Ring, Over 2 Carats $219.50

Lady's Diamond Set, Approx 85 Pts. $189.50

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12' ALUMINUM V-bottom boat and trailer. $150. See at 1026-42d Avenue or phone FA 3-3671.

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406-12th Street — FA 7-9655

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60 Ft. - 3 BEDROOM

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Cash Received	24 Payments
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$800	$37.33
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1525 4th Ave. — FA 2-0620

COLUMBUS, GEORGIA

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FOR SALE: 2 bedroom frame house. Only $600 equity, assume loan. Call 687-4206.

OWNER leaving must sell. Nice 3 bedroom home on lot 100x150. Priced at $13,500. Phone MU 9-6126.

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1962 50' Pacemaker. Reasonable equity. Take over payments. 806 Morris Rd., Lot 110-A.

1962 8x40 mobile home on 60x100 room mobile home lot with carport. Call Benning Trailer Park, 689-6502.

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Near Nelson's Trailer Park, six miles south of Harmony Church. $25 monthly. Call 561-2631.

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56 FORD Station Wagon, Black finish $299

58 FORD 2-Dr. Sedan, 6 Cyl. Stick Shift $195

58 PLYMOUTH Auto-Trans. 4-Dr. 6 Cyl. Clean $249

55 FORD 2-Dr. Fordomatic. Real Sharp $99

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1616 S. Lumpkin Rd. — MU 9-7729

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1211 Broad St.

Phenix City, Ala.

Yes, Bill Royal's crew has been

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of selling the 63 and 62½ Fords, giving the best deals in town. Bill Royal says the weather's too hot to play around so let's

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and trade right. We want you to leave here riding in a new Ford. We want to thank the people of both Georgia and Alabama for the best month we've had in Phenix City. Now don't forget our used cars. Best deals on used cars than ever before. We sell them right! When better deals are given, Bill Royal will be wheeling and dealing them. Drive by today and let him prove it to you. You and yours are always welcome anytime at Hardaway Ford in Phenix City. Get that welcome feeling.

DON'T TAKE CHANCES

Don't take anyone's dead before you consider our deal. We love to make people happy with new Fords. Please come by today, feet at home.

All Military Officer Personnel 100% Financing. No Down Payment required at Hardaway Ford place in Phenix City.

BILL ROYAL, SR., MANAGER

ALLEN GOLDEN

JAMES JOHNSON Salesmen

BRENNAN McGUIRE

Autos For Sale 25

SHARP '61 Ford 4-door 6-cylinder, automatic transmission. Loaded with extras. $1495. Kurt's Auto Sales, opposite Post Exchange. 324-2207.

CLEARANCE — one owner 1956 Fairlane 500 Retractable, 4-door, radio, heater, power steering, good condition. $495. FA 7-1064.

1962 Falcon convertible. Automatic. Air - Conditioned. Will sacrifice for $150 and assume note. M-Sat. Cordt, 345-2164 after 5 and S. After duty hours.

1962 Ford Galaxie 500 — Straight shift, good condition. Looks good. $550. MU 9-3

1960 CHEVROLET Biscayne, 6-cylinder, standard shift, 327-3

Monthly payments as low as $67.50. Call Cy Young, Inc., 1400 Broadway, FA 3-4444.

1961 Volkswagen Sedan. See at 1026-42d Avenue or phone FA 3-3671.

1962 Ford F-600. Best offer. Myrtle Rd. Lot 102-A.

Original owner. Extra clean 1959 Buick convertible. Reasonable. FA 3-3671.

VOLKSWAGEN 1961, private owner, must sell. Can be without down payment. Call 689-7

1961 Volkswagen, Automatic, Radio and Heater, private owner. Good condition. Cy 2-2291.

MOTORCYCLES 26

1961 All State compact. 1500 miles. $150. 322-3

1960 Harley Davidson "Topper" motorcycle. Call MU 9-6803.

WANTED TO BUY 27

Will buy or sell anything of value. 700 Randolph. Phone 324-2409.

DESPERATE!

Ready cash for good used furniture and appliances. Call

BETTIS TRADING POST

Bettis Furniture. Best price paid for your furniture. Phone 324-2340. 1212 Benning Road. 687-1061.

Autos For Sale 25CD

FOR SALE: beautiful 1960 Buick Convertible. Full power and air. Phone 322-3

1962 Ford Galaxie Sedan, Seneca, 6-cylinder, straight stick, radio, heater, white sidewalls, 27,000 miles. $1695. Call 689-6502 after 5:00 p.m. 800-3107 down. We finance. Cordt Motor Co., 3045 Victory Drive. 75 years old. Credit? Cordt Co., 3045 Victory Drive. FA 7-2262.

55 FORD 4-door, radio, heater, straight stick. McMillan Motor Co., 934-4th Avenue. FA 2-5400.

Autos For Sale 25CD

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1211 Broad St.

Phenix City, Ala.

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of selling the 63 and 62½ Fords, giving the best deals in town. Bill Royal says the weather's too hot to play around so let's

TALK TURKEY

and trade right. We want you to leave here riding in a new Ford. We want to thank the people of both Georgia and Alabama for the best month we've had in Phenix City. Now don't forget our used cars. Best deals on used cars than ever before. We sell them right! When better deals are given, Bill Royal will be wheeling and dealing them. Drive by today and let him prove it to you. You and yours are always welcome anytime at Hardaway Ford in Phenix City. Get that welcome feeling.

DON'T TAKE CHANCES

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BILL ROYAL, SR., MANAGER

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Autos For Sale 25

1960 CORVETTE Sting Ray. Priced for quick sale, will trade. FA 7-3882.

63 CORVAIR MONZA (927) CLUB COUPE, Saddle Color & Interior, Powerglide, Radio, Heater, "spot" HP Engine, WS Tires & Wheel Covers, Spare Wheel Lock $2290.00

63 FORD (8) FAIRLANE (300) FOR-DOR, White with Red Vinyl Trim, Fordomatic, Tinted Glass, WS Tires, Wheel Covers, Lights, Radio & Heater $2695.00

63 FORD (8) FUTURA Coupe, White with White Top, Trim, Radio, Heater, Marine, 6.50x13 WS Tires & Galaxie Fender Skirts $2495.00

63 FORD (8) GALAXIE FORDOR, Black, Air condition, CruiseOmatic, Power Steering and Brakes, WS Tires & Safety Belts $2895.00

63 FORD (8) FORDOR RANCH WAGON, Blue, Radio, Heater & WS Portwall Tires $2495.00

61 FALCON (5) DELUXE FORDOR, Blue, Radio, Heater and WS Tires $1395.00

60 CHEV (8) Bel Air 4-Door, Grey, PG, AC, Radio, Heater and WS Tires $1495.00

60 CHEVY (8) IMPALA 4-Door, White, PG, Radio, Heater & WS Tires $1595.00

60 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Door, Indian Red, Radio, Heater, WS Tires $1195.00

59 FORD (8) FORDOR 6-Passenger Station Wagon, Black, FM and Heater $1695.00

59 FORD (8) GALAXIE Fordor, Blue, CO, PG, Pin, Radio, Heater & WS Tires $1695.00

56 CHEV (8) Bel Air 2-Door, Black, PG, Radio, Heater, WS Tires, (Real Sharp) $695.00

55 OLDS (88) 2-Door Hardtop, Blue & White, Hydra-Matic, PS, PB, Radio, Heater, WS Tires $695.00

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"Buy With Confidence"

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OVERHAULS $39.50 PLUS PARTS

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57 FORD 2-Dr. 2 Cyl. Radio, H/S $295

56 CHEVROLET Wagon $395

54 OLDS '98' H'Top. Full Power, Air $395

55 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. V-8, Stick Shift $295

54 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Belvedere, V-8 ..... $295

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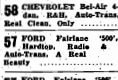

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The Finest Selections Of Clean, Low Mileage Cars In Columbus

57 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 2-Dr. Sport Coupe, R&H, Auto-Trans. Extra Nice $995

56 OLDSMOBILE 2-Dr. Hardtop, R&H, Auto-Trans. Extra Sharp $695

56 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-Dr. Sedan, R&H, Auto-Trans. Extra Clean $550

58 FORD Fairlane 2-Dr. Hardtop, R&H, Auto-Trans, Sharp As New $895

55 FORD Fairlane 2-Dr. Hardtop, R&H, Auto-Trans. Sharp Town $495

58 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-Dr. Sedan, R&H, Auto-Trans. Real Clean, Only $895

55 MERCURY 2-Dr. Hardtop R&H, Auto-Trans. Real Nice Only $495

57 FORD Fairlane '500', 2-Dr. Hardtop, Radio & Heater, Auto-Trans. A Real Beauty $795

56 PONTIAC 2-Dr. Hardtop, R&H, Auto-Trans. Bargain $395

57 FORD Fairlane '500' Convt. R&H, Auto-Trans. See To Appreciate $795

54 CHEVROLET 6 Cyl. Stick Shift, R&H, Nice $395

56 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 2-Dr. Hardtop, R&H, Auto-Trans. A Beauty $795

53 STUDEBAKER Local One Owner, New Motor, Slick Shift, 6 Cyl. $295

57 CHEVROLET 2-Door Hardtop, R&H, Auto-Trans. Real Sharp $695

54 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Sedan, Looks Good, Runs Good Only $195

54 BUICK 2-Dr. Hardtop $295

56 BUICK Century 4-Dr. Hardtop, R&H, Auto-Trans. Red & White, Clean $695

57 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr. Hardtop, R&H, Auto-Trans. Buy Of The Week $395

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BEACH SHIF
To the beach—On the beach and from the beach . . .
100% Cotton, 2 large pockets, full length zippered side, all sizes and styles.
$2.58* *A.L.P.

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Fully Terry-lined. 100% Cotton, Sizes S-M-L-XL.
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SWIM SUITS
Made of the finest stretch nylon yarn. Better fit . . . longer wear. Complete assortment of styles, colors and sizes.
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CLOSE FACE SPIN CASTING REEL
- Model 300
- Complete with 80 yds. 6 lbs. test line
- Manufactured for extra precision

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MODEL 400 DELUXE 3.99

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Famous U.S. make in choice of several patterns and colors. Full cushion insoles for top comfort. All first quality in sizes 4½ to 10.
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White, Black, Blue, Chino, or Green
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THE BAYONET

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

VOL. 21, NO. 44 | FRIDAY, JULY 12, 1963 | FORT BENNING, GA. | 36 Pages — 5c

OUTSTANDING UNIT TROPHY GOES TO BATTERY C
1st Sgt. Lusk (L), Capt. McCluney Hold Trophy

29th Infantry Unit 'Tops' at Carnival

The Commanding General's Trophy for the outstanding unit, an annual presentation at the Fourth of July Youth Activities Club (YAC) Carnival, was won this year by Battery C, 29th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade.

The outstanding Soldier Award was won by Officer Candidate (OC) Robert L. Brandkamp Jr., 52nd Company of the Student Brigade.

Second place in the individual awards went to Sp5 James E. McQuinn, Company A, 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry, and third place to OC John E. Dyer III, also of the 52nd Company.

The winners were determined on the basis of performance in competitive events held during the morning of the carnival.

The outstanding unit award was presented by Maj. Gen. C. W. G. Rich, commanding general of The Infantry Center,

(See CARNIVAL, Page 2)

197th Infantry To Welcome CO

Col. Robert M. Williams, who is succeeding Col. Richard W. Keyes as 197th Infantry Brigade commander, will assume command during ceremonies tomorrow morning at 10 a.m. at the Brigade parade field.

The public is cordially invited to attend the ceremony and remain for refreshments and open house activities at Headquarters and Headquarters Company.

Col. Keyes is leaving the Brigade for assignment to the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations in Strategic Plans and Policy, the Pentagon, Washington, D. C.

Col. Williams, who received his commission through the Reserve Officers' Training Corps in 1938 from Texas A & M University where he was graduated with a bachelor of science degree in petroleum engineering, comes to The Infantry Center from Spain where he was chief of the Army Element of the Military Assistance Advisory Group.

Col. Williams' initial assignment upon entering the Army was to the 26th Infantry Regiment at Fort Warren, Wyo. He received a regular Army commission in July, 1939 and remained with the 20th Infantry Regiment as a platoon leader until July 1940.

In August, 1940, he was assigned to the 5th Infantry Regiment, Panama Canal Zone and served as a platoon leader and company commander until May, 1942.

(See CO, Page 2)

COL. WILLIAMS

Infantry Instructor's Conference Is Scheduled July15-19 by TIS

The world's largest Army educational institution, The Infantry School, will host more than 80 U. S. and foreign military officers for the biennial Infantry Instructor's Conference Monday through Friday.

The objective of the conference is to bring Infantry instructors at other service schools up to date on Infantry tactics, doctrines and techniques.

The conferees will include officers from all U. S. Armed Services, including Brig. Gen. Ward S. Ryan of the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., as senior officer.

Also among the conferees will be Lt. Col. Paul Aussaresses, French liaison officer to The Infantry School; Lt. Col. John E. Dent, British liaison officer; Maj. Colin G. Forest, Canadian Liaison officer, and Majors E. B. Peters and A. V. Robbins representing the Royal Canadian School of Infantry, Camp Borden, Ontario, Canada.

Maj. Gen. C. W. G. Rich, commandant of The Infantry School, will kick-off the conference with a welcoming address at Pratt Hall.

First Class

The School's Communications and Electronics Department will present the first class covering the Infantry battalion and brigade communications and electronics systems, including an orientation on new items of communications equipment.

The Weapons Department will take over next, covering the recent changes in the marksmanship program to include basic, alternate, and proficiency marksmanship courses; the use of the .22 caliber rifle in these programs; facilities required, and status of training literature on basic marksmanship training.

The quick fire instinct shooting training program will be reviewed covering the results of tests on quick fire instinct shooting and its effect on future marksmanship training programs.

An orientation on the automatic rifle is next on the agenda, showing the capabilities and limitations of three automatic weapons in the engagement of both point and linear targets.

Antitank

Antitank weapons, mines and the Davey Crockett are the next subjects to be gone over by the department. The subjects will be lectured on and a live fire demonstration will include the 90-millimeter recoilless rifle, the ENTAC and the Davey Crockett surface to surface missile.

A full display of all weapons in the Infantry's inventory will cap the Weapons Department phase of the conference.

The Airborne-Air Mobility Department takes over next, orienting the conferees on the basic and advanced courses with demonstrations and a lecture on the mission, history, organization and capabilities of Army pathfinders. The prerequisites and content of the pathfinder course and a static display of pathfinder equipment will bring the airborne portion to an end.

The Mobility Department is spotlighted next, covering characteristics, capabilities and limitations of newer tactical vehicles, recent aspects of vehicular maintenance and commander's inspections of ground tactical vehicles.

Demonstration

A lecture and demonstration on Ranger training including a brief history of the American Ranger follows the Mobility Departments phase.

Army physical fitness will also be covered by the Ranger Department including every aspect.

The Brigade and Battalion Operations Department will cover the Battalion in attack, the Infantry brigade in counterguerilla operations, the mechanized Infantry battalion task force in area defense, the airmobile operations of an Infantry brigade and the logistical support for Infantry and mechanized Infantry, Battalion and Brigade.

DNRI Conference

The Department of Non-resident Instruction will present a conference outlining the mission, organization and major responsibilities of the department.

The Army Infantry Human Research Unit (HumRRO) will present a lecture on HumRRO research and development ac-

(See CONFERENCE, Page 2)

DA Releases Quota List For August

The Department of Army (DA) has released the following temporary promotion quotas to major commanders for the month of August.

Promotion quotas in all grades are: E-9, 118; E-8, 449; E-7, 646; E-6, 1,187; E-5, 6,846 and E-4, 12,944.

Appointments to the following MOS in the grades listed are not authorized except for token appointments authorized in monthly appointment quota letters:

E-9: 133, 164, 296, 518, 542, 975, 966, 972.

E-8: 164, 166, 171, 254, 436, 518, 526, 532, 546, 626, 714, 941, 966.

E-7: 073, 165, 172, 178, 191, 194, 223, 224, 232, 234, 282, 321, 354, 377, 425, 437, 443, 465, 524, 525, 532, 543, 546, 547, 551, 573, 626, 772, 815, 822, 833, 843, 916, 921, 922, 932, 942, 943, 965, 966.

E-6: 053, 073, 074, 164, 171, 178, 191, 214, 223, 224, 229, 285, 294, 311, 313, 321, 322, 328, 341, 354, 401, 412, 436, 452, 461, 465, 524, 525, 542, 546, 551, 553, 555, 562, 573, 625, 626, 643, 671, 719, 724, 733, 761, 765, 772, 836, 843, 921, 935, 942, 943, 957, 963, 966 (and all Bandsmen 021 thru 033).

E-5: 073, 074, 164, 171, 179, 191, 192, 223, 323, 354, 412, 461, 462, 467, 511, 513, 514, 522, 525, 532, 542, 551, 555, 563, 625, 631, 634, 643, 714, 715, 724, 761, 762, 765, 772, 843, 845, 942, 943, 952, 965 (and all Bandsmen 021 thru 033).

TIS Airborne Record Set In FY '63

The Airborne - Air Mobility Department of The Infantry School graduated 20,112 paratroopers during the 1963 fiscal year, the highest number in any one year since World War II.

The 1963 figure marked the fourth highest in a single year's total in the 23 - year history of the Airborne School, ranking below 1945 (30,310), 1944 (27,220) and 1943 (24,578).

The 1963 number, which represents 82.2 per cent of the 24,468 who entered training, brought the total number of paratrooper graduates to 235,414 since airborne training was begun here in 1941, when only 255 graduated.

Parachute jumps made during the year totaled 111,364, including 5,067 by instructors.

The average class strength during 1963 was 521. The total input of students does not include 1,544 students currently enrolled in airborne classes, 43, 43A and 43B, all slated for graduation in fiscal year 1964.

The department was scheduled by Continental Army Command (CONARC), Fort Monroe, Va., to conduct 43 regular classes and four special Reserve classes during the year.

The department conducted 50 regular classes, four special Reserve classes (two-week course), two general grade classes, two special field grade classes (four hours per day for five weeks), one special CONARC class (seven days duration), and also trained 109 cadets from the U. S. Military Academy and the Air Force Academy.

Continued From Page 1

Conference

tivities. Emphasis is placed on research products which should be of interest and use to Infantry instructors.

The Army Combat Developments Command Infantry Agency will explain its mission, functions and organization to the conferees.

The Army Infantry board will present a static display of standardized Infantry weapons and equipment.

A briefing to familiarize the attendees with background events which led to the air mobile project will be held. It will summarize the 11th Air Assault Division and the 10th Air Transport Brigade, their mission and organization.

Brig. Gen. John Norton, assistant commandant of the School will monitor a question period by the conferees as the closing class.

Carnival

and accepted by Capt. Byron C. McCluney, commander of the battery, and 1st Sgt. D. W. Lusk.

Individual awards were presented by John Nilan, commander of the Military Order of World Wars which gave the plaques.

The carnival grossed $24,000, the largest amount in its history. After the carnival is subtracted, the balance will be used to finance youth activities on the post in 1964.

Some game booths, rides and concessions were set up on Eubanks Field. Highlighting the activities which began at 11 a.m. were the buddy seat ride, a simulated parachute jump from a 250-foot airborne training tower, and the junior jump towers.

Following the activities at Eubanks Field, the sky-diving club presented an exhibition of free falling at Glen Field. Jumping from altitudes of from 5,000 to 7,000 feet, the men fell to 2,300 feet before opening their parachutes.

The day's activities were climaxed at Gordon Field when the sky was illuminated by a spectacular display of fireworks which lasted almost an hour.

CO

The 100th Infantry Regiment was his next duty assignment where he served as headquarters commandant, battalion commander and regimental commander.

During World War II, Col. Williams participated in the Rhineland, Central Europe, and Ardennes-Alsace campaigns. Among his awards and decorations are the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star with two oak leaf clusters, Army Commendation Medal, Meritorious Unit Emblem, Combat Infantry Badge, American Defense Service Medal, World War II Victory Medal, Army Occupational Medal (Germany), National Defense Service Medal and the French Croix de Guerre with Palm.

He is a graduate of the Army War College, the Armed Forces Staff College, the Command and General Staff College, the Spanish Army War College and the Canadian Army Infantry School.

Troops participating in the ceremony will be organized into five battalions consisting of 197th Infantry Brigade troops; 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry; 1st Battalion (Mech), 58th Infantry; 4th Battalion, 69th Armor, and 2nd Battalion (Composite), 10th Artillery.

The reviewing officer for the ceremony will be Brig. Gen. John Norton, assistant commandant of The Infantry School.

EM In Vietnam To Be Promoted Without Quotas

WASHINGTON (AFPS — Army enlisted men assigned to the Republic of Vietnam may be promoted to grades E-4, E-5, and E-6 without regard to monthly- enlisted promotion quotas distributed by Department of the Army.

This new promotion policy was announced July 1, its effective date. The announcement said that all other provisions of Army Regulations governing enlisted promotions will remain in effect.

The change will not result in any wholesale promotion in Vietnam since the individual being promoted must be fully qualified for the assignment he is being promoted to fill, and he must occupy a position vacancy calling for a higher grade than the one in which he is serving.

A further restriction limits an individual to not more than one promotion during a 12-month period — the normal tour in Vietnam.

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Lt. Col. Baker Named New TSB Exec

Lt. Col. Claude W. Baker recently assumed the duties of executive officer for The Student Brigade.

He succeeds Lt. Col. Lowell W. Hesser, who is retiring.

Col. Baker entered the Army in October 1940, and graduated from Officer Candidate School in October, 1942.

He went to Europe in July, 1944, with the 90th Infantry, 9th Division, where he became company commander of the Heavy Weapons Company, 1st Battalion, 376th.

In February, 1949, he became commanding officer of the 51st Quartermaster Company, 51st Quartermaster Base Depot, Hawaii. In July, 1949, he was assigned as company commander, Company D, 5th Infantry Regiment.

Col. Baker took the Associate Infantry Officer Career Course here and graduated in February, 1952.

He was assigned to the 8th Infantry Regiment in Europe in July, 1955, as a battalion commander, 2nd Battalion, and later as the regimental executive officer.

In August, 1956, he graduated from the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

He became director of instruction at the Army Cold Weather School at Fort Greely, Alaska, in May, 1959. In May, 1961, he became commandant of the School.

Col. Baker holds the Silver Star Medal, the Bronze Star Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters, the Army Commendation Ribbon with Medal Pendant, the Purple Heart, the Korean Service Medal; with five Combat Stars, the Armed Forces Reserve Medal, the Army of Occupation Medal, the American Defense Service Medal, the National Defense Service Medal, the European-African-Middle Eastern Campaign Medal with four Combat Stars, the World War II Victory Medal, the Presidential Unit Citation with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Expert Infantry Badge, and the Combat Infantry Badge with Star.

He now lives with his wife and two of their sons at 306 Austin Loop, on post. Their other son is attending Michigan State University.

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U.S. Jumpers Score Sweep In Sky Diving

FORT MONROE, Va. (ANF) — Scoring a clean sweep over eight international rivals, the United States Sports Parachute Team, comprised of members of the U. S. Army Parachute Team, emerged with top laurels in the first European Cup sky diving championships held at Leutkirch, Germany.

The United States totaled 2106.086 points, 54.262 more than its nearest rival, West Germany. Third place Great Britain ended with 2129.214 points. Also vying for laurels were national teams from Spain, Switzerland, Belgium, Ireland and Austria.

Rain, the last two days of the meet, canceled the final event, the 2,000 meter (6,500 feet) individual style contest which requires near - perfect weather conditions for judging purposes.

The team, in capturing the first of three international events in which it is scheduled to participate during a three-month European tour, emerged with a one-two finish in the 1,000 - meter (approximately 3,900 feet) individual accuracy competition and top honors in team accuracy from 1,500 meters (approximately 4,875 feet).

The Army jumpers are scheduled to return to Sembach Air Force Base, Sembach, Germany, to continue training for appearances at Spa, Belgium, August 5-11 and in the unofficial world championships in Yugoslavia, August 24-31.

Missilemen To Train Israelis

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Israeli military men will start training in the United States, during July, in the use of the Army's Hawk air defense missile.

Although built to knock down low-flying airplanes, the Hawk has shown it can intercept battlefield missiles like the Honest John, according to the Army.

Early in June, the Army set in motion a project to improve the Hawk's ability to engage tactical ballistic missiles; the type that might be encountered by a field army.

The Army said 114 Israeli military men will be taught in this country to use and maintain the Hawk system.

A group of 35 Israelis will go to the Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala., during July for ordnance instruction in connection with operation of the Hawk.

Another 72 Israelis will report to Fort Bliss, Tex., in August to begin drills in firing the missile.

Sometime next year, seven Israeli technicians will undertake a course at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Both Coasts

Colombia, a coffee-rich Latin American republic, is the only nation in South America with both Atlantic and Pacific coastlines.

NASA Intern System Aids Get New Men

HOUSTON, Tex. (AFPS) — NASA's Manned Spacecraft Center here has developed two programs to recruit talented personnel for its mission of sending men to the moon.

Thirty-seven top-ranking college students and recent graduates have already started work in these programs.

Twenty - seven comprise the first Aerospace Summer Intern Program. The Summer Interns were selected from undergraduates who have completed their junior year and from graduate students planning to return to school for graduate work.

The remaining ten graduates make up the second program, the Management Intern Program. They are all graduates in business administration fields and eight have done graduate work.

Their administrative apprenticeship lasts one year while the summer program is for a 75-day period of employment.

The programs are designed to help MSC in recruiting exceptional graduates and to improve communications between colleges and NASA.

President Visits Berlin During Airlift Birthday

NEW YORK (AFPS)—President Kennedy's visit to West Berlin on June 26 coincided with the 15th anniversary of the Berlin airlift, which broke Soviet blockade of the city.

During the airlift that started June 26, 1948, and lasted until May 12, 1949, United States and British aircraft flew nearly 2,500,000 tons of food, coal and medical supplies to Berlin.

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Ceremony Is Held To Greet Col. Short

Col. Walter D. Short became commander of The Student Brigade at appropriate ceremonies recently at Eubanks Field replacing Col. Otto R. Koch Jr.

Col. Koch, who commanded the Brigade since January, 1961, has been assigned duties in Turkey as deputy chief of the Army element there.

In brief remarks at the ceremonies, Col. Short said, through the officers, non-commissioned officers and other soldiers of the brigade, the unit will "do the utmost to continue to accomplish in an outstanding manner "the mission of the brigade on commanding, administering, supporting and getting specified training to the students.

Col. Short, a 1942 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy, West Point, N. Y., was born in Oklahoma City, Okla., July 11, 1920, and was reared at numerous Army posts throughout the country, being the son of a distinguished Army officer, Lt. Gen. Walter C. Short.

He graduated from Cleveland High School in St. Louis in 1938 and attended Johns Hopkins University until July, 1938, when he entered the U. S. Military Academy.

He has had a wide variety of combat and peacetime assignments, including command of Infantry companies and battalions, duty as a member of the Allied Secretariat in Berlin, service on the Department of the Army staff, planning staff officer with SHAPE in Paris and duties as an instructor at various Army service schools.

Among his decorations are the Silver Star Medal, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal with V Device and two Oak Leaf Clusters, Combat Infantryman Badge, French Croix de Guerre with Silver Star and the Army Commendation Medal.

A graduate of the basic and advanced Infantry officers courses at Fort Benning and Staff College, Col. Short served with the 76th "Lightning" Division in the Ardennes, Rhineland and Central Europe campaigns in World War II.

He also served as a battalion commander and later as executive officer of the 5th Regimental Combat Team in the Korean conflict, thereby earning a third Oak Leaf Cluster to the Bronze Star Medal.

Col. and Mrs. Short, who reside at 204 Miller Loop, have three children, Emily 16, Walter D. Short Jr., 14, and Margaret, 12.

COL. SHORT

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Don't Slap! Fleas Cost $1.68 Per

NEW YORK (AFPS) — Military personnel world-over are being alerted to a new "off" and sometimes "on duty" avocation — the capture, care and protection of fleas.

Pauline Testo — who runs a flea circus—Is scratching around for performers.

"Fleas," she said, "are hard to get these days," in London, where her circus performs.

Miss Testo, who is willing to pay the going rate of $1.68 a dozen for the little varmints, said, "I need all sorts of, fleas that get on human beings," she went on. "They live for months and can be trained for various acts."

"When you get the right material," she said, "fleas are not hard to train."

For years, a flea circus has flourished at 42nd Street, near Times Square. Here the trained flea dances, pulls a stage coach and moves a gun. At this time there has been no announced shortage of fleas in America.

Thompson Takes Title For MTU

FORT KNOX, Ky. — SFC Ralph O. Thompson of the Army's Marksmanship Training Unit, Fort Benning, opened a tight three-way tie here Sunday with a blazing 890 out of a possible 900 score with the .22 caiber pistol to capture the Regional Handgun Championship with a 2,851 total.

He passed SFC William B. Blankenship Jr., a teammate, who came in second with a 2,849 score. Third place went to the MTU's SSgt. Hershel L. Anderson with a 2,846.

The Army Blue team won the .45 caliber team championship with 1,163 points, the center fire title with a 1,174 score and the team aggregate match with a 3,509 score.

The U. S. Army, Pacific, prevented a sweep by taking the .22 caliber team match with a 1,175 score.

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Information, Please...

Dental Corps — Professional Training Programs is the subject of Department of the Army AR 601-131. The regulations prescribe the Department of the Army programs for the procurement and professional training of career Dental Corps officers. The two programs set forth in the publication are the Senior Dental Student Program and the Dental Intern Program.

Military Training for Physicians and Dentists Registered under the UMT&S Act, as amended is the subject of AR 135-14. The regulations enunciate the current laws and policies of the Department of Defense and Department of Army concerning active duty obligations for physicians and dentists. The regulations also provide a program for fulfillment of the military obligation by those physicians and dentists who are excess to active Army requirements through Reserve participation in lieu of two years of active duty.

Costs of Accidental Injuries to Army Personnel have been revised to reflect changes in monetary costs and days lost. The data contained in Department of the Army Circular 385-5 will constitute the only data of this nature authorized for use in connection with the Army Safety Program, except for internal use within organizations where accurate individual costs can be determined easily.

Army Circular 40-20 Authorizes use of New Measles Vaccine — Dependent children of Army personnel may now receive a newly licensed vaccine for measles. The vaccination may be obtained at Army medical treatment facilities for all children of nine months of age and older, who have not previously had the disease.

Instructions Pertaining to a Special Dependent Evacuation Gratuity for U. S. Army military personnel evacuated per JCS MSG 9776, 6 Nay 1963, or who removed dependents at their own expense from Haiti as a result of the April-May 1963 crisis in that country, are provided in Department of the Army message DA 340685 dated 11 June 1963. The message states that Army sponsors whose dependents were removed from Haiti will obtain NAVCOMPT Form 2023, Claim for Reimbursement of Dependent Travel and-or Dislocation Allowance, cross out the title of the form and substitute the title, Special Haitian Evacuation Gratuity. The amount of the gratuity will be $288.00 for each authorized dependent 11 years of age or over and $144.00 for those under 11 years of age.

The Peace Corps has asked Congress to double its appropriation so it can send twice as many volunteers to Africa and Latin America. Corps Director Sargent Shriver said the foreign demand for Peace Corpsmen "far exceeds our capability to meet it." If Congress grants his request for $108 million Shriver said 13,000 volunteers would be sent abroad by the end of 1964.

* * *

During a House Armed Services Committee meeting, Rep. William H. Bates (R-Mass.) announced that he had a question about one of the bills under consideration. Before he could phrase his query, Committee Counsel John R. Blandford interrupted to say he had "anticipated" the question and was prepared to provide the desired information. In that case, Mr. Bates said, "there's no point in my starting it. "Good," said Chairman Carl Vinson (D-Ga.). Just "put the answer in the record," he told Mr. Blandford. As the laughter trickled away, Mr. Bates commented that he would like the record to show that he, also, had "anticipated" the answer.

* * *

Senator Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.) chairman of the Senate Armed Forces Committee predicted that the Senate would complete action on the military pay bill — affecting nearly two million persons on active duty and in other uniformed federal services — before the civil rights bill comes up for action.

* * *

The Children's Bureau of the Welfare Department said a complete revision of "Infant Care" is just off the presses. A 108-page booklet, it sells for 20 cents. The first version was printed in 1914 and 48 million copies of the publication — now in its 11th edition — have been distributed. It is the governments best-selling publication.

VICTOR LINDNER

...THE MAN BEHIND THE GUN! WIDELY KNOWN IN THE ARMED FORCES AS "MR. CONVENTIONAL AMMUNITION" CIVILIAN CHIEF OF THE AMMUNITION ENGINEERING DIRECTORATE AT THE ARMY'S PICATINNY ARSENAL, DOVER, N.J., HE SUPERVISES ENGINEERS & SCIENTISTS ENGAGED IN THE DESIGN AND ENGINEERING OF A WIDE VARIETY OF MUNITIONS AND AMMUNITION SYSTEMS.

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Beat the Litter-Bug, Keep America Clean

The citizenry of America is organizing an all-out elimination of a two-footed, two-armed, two-eyed, too careless bug known as the litter bug.

To the military man or woman the fight against the litter-bug isn't new. From basic training and "boot" camp to the decks of proud and mighty aircraft carriers, clean-up and pick-up details are regular duty. The war against the litter-bug in some military establishments usually costs a littering officer or enlisted man much mental pain and anguish despite the fact that military littering in most cases is accidental. It doesn't pay the serviceman or woman to be forgetful.

A national anti-littering organization is marking its tenth anniversary this year with a slogan "KEEP AMERICA BEAUTIFUL."

The United States Department of Commerce is cooperating with the National Conference to Keep America Beautiful; to preserve and improve America's scenic and man-made beauty through a continuing program of public education; and to instill in every citizen a feeling of pride and responsibility for the appearance of his country.

The military man knows the value of cleanliness and, knowing that the United States is very much his country, also adopts the anti-littering slogan; in fact takes the next step and is "KEEPING AMERICA FREE AND CLEAN." (AFPS)

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The Bayonet is published weekly by the Ledger-Enquirer Company as a civilian enterprise in the interest of the military and civilian personnel of Fort Benning, Ga.

The Bayonet is not an official Army newspaper. The views and opinions expressed in the newspaper represent individual writers of the publisher and are not to be considered those of the Department of the Army or any of its agencies.

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News matter for publication should be submitted through the Information Section, USAIC, Attention: BAYONET. Pictures credited to UPI or World Wide may be reproduced only in military and civilian employee publications of the Armed Forces. AFPS and ANS material may be reproduced only if credit is given.

Liaison between the publisher and the Commanding General, USAIC, is maintained by the Information Officer through Troop Information Officer, USAIC, Ft. Benning, Ga.

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

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CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

Road Testing Your Faith

By Chaplain (Capt.) John E. Green

The best evidence of your faith is the way it stands up under stress.

We do not like to buy an automobile untested. We normally accept the testing made by the experts who make this their business. Our faith will be tested. The question is whether it can stand the test. Lets "Road Test our Faith".

The first "road test" of our faith is power. Is there adequate power to overcome problems; climb over the mountains of doubt and guilt? The real source of power is faith in God. He alone can give the strength and guidance necessary for a successful life. If your life has lost its "people, it is possible you need a "tune up". This will come as a direct result of our willingness to follow God.

The second "road test" of our faith is Practicability. Faith that is not put in practice is lost faith. We operate an automobile because it is the most practical means of transportation. We want all the equipment to work and with practical efficiency. Our lives can daily benefit from the practice of a living faith.

The third "road test" of our faith is external appearance. We want a "good looking" auto for our personal pride. How much time do we spend making our faith attractive to others? The effect our faith has on others will be determined largely by what others see. It is not a matter of external polish, but a genuine outworking of an inner faith. The Bible says, "Let your light so shine, that others may see your works, and glorify God."

There are two reasons for approaching the subject of personal faith. The first, to examine the condition of our present faith. The yardstick used may seem strange, but the purpose was to cause each reader to examine his own faith in God. I recommend weekly worship in a Chapel or Church of your choice.

We can find many ways of improving our inner life by quiet meditation on things eternal. No man can stand in the presence of the Almighty and go away unchanged. We need a sincere, intelligent faith to guide us through the wonderful experience of life.

The second purpose of this article is to show the need for an active faith. Theories and ideals must be put in practice. These must "work" in our lives to produce better men. The world follows a man who knows where he is going, how to get there, and what he will do on arrival. Our lives will not be wasted if we live them in faith.

"Road Test" your faith! Will it make the journey of life? I wish you a safe, happy, and prosperous journey in your life of faith.

Scholarship Plan Opened

NEW YORK (AFPS) — Cyrus R. Vance, Secretary of the Army, has approved plans to establish an Army Welfare Dependent Education Program that would provide scholarships and student loans for minor dependents of Army personnel.

The program will be supported entirely by nonappropriated funds and joins existing Army programs of morale, recreation, and welfare activities from which all Army personnel and their dependents benefit.

It will be administered by the National Merit Scholarship Corporaton (NMSC) and will provide, initially, for 40 scholarships and 40 student loans each year.

Both loans and scholarships are for a four-year college education and are expected to average about $1,000 per year.

The loans will be repayable in eight years beginning a year after graduation and will carry no interest.

Eligibility for the program will be based on two qualifying tests, the first of which will be given to second semester high school juniors.

Semi-finalists chosen by the first test will be given a second test early in their senior year of high school to determine final eligibility.

It is expected that the program can be implemented in time for the Fall college term of 1964.

Small Arms Firing School Offers Thousands Marksmanship Classes

Borne by explorers in etching our land and carried by soldiers at Lexington, Ardennes, Iwo Jima and Pork Chop Hill, the rifle has continually played a dominant role in preserving our democratic way of life.

Of no other country can it be said that the pioneer and soldier, carrying their rifles, played such a dominant part in molding and holding a country of such power and wealth.

Each year this rudimentary skill of our forebears is made available to all Americans by personnel of The Infantry School at Camp Perry, Ohio, during the Small Arms Firing School.

Though this schooling, which has been an integral part of the National Rifle and Pistol Championships at the Lake Erie Camp since 1919, has always been open to any United States citizen over 14 years of age, sessions of the school's earlier years were largely attended by military competitors. Civilian students were definitely in the minority.

This situation has changed in recent years to a point where the civilian attendance number in the hundreds and increases yearly.

Learn to Shoot

From one coast to another, people who've always wanted to learn to shoot have heard the "word" from proud possessors of Small Arms Firing School certificates of completion. They have become aware that they, as citizens, may receive small arms instruction from the world's leading marksmanship teachers at the Camp Perry sessions.

The methods of instruction used by the school's cadre of 33 personnel of the Weapons Department, The Infantry School, in teaching firearms safety, mechanical operation, safeguarding and accurate use, are exactly those School has received acclaim from leading educational authorities the world over.

The majority of guest instructors this year are from the Marksmanship Training Unit, Fort Benning. These men were selected as instructors on the basis of their high degree of skill as marksmen transmit their knowledge to others through marksmanship courses.

The "classrooms" of the school are the green expanses of Camp Perry's ranges on the shores of Lake Erie, some 40 miles east of Toledo. "Desks" are six student tables, each of which is supervised by a top-ranking marksmanship coach acting as assistant instructor.

Crack instructors utilize latest training aids with which they expertly "sell" salient points of training and yet temper the serious vein with humorous anecdotes and skits.

The program of instruction is conducted in two major phases. The Pistol School will open Aug. 2 and continue to Aug. 4 with an expected attendance of 3,000, many of whom will be members of federal and state law enforcement agencies who will receive specialized handgun training. The balance of the class, however, will consist of people from all walks of life intent upon earning coveted pistol certificates.

Instructors

Leading the guest instructors will be CWO-4 Oscar Weinmeister of the Army's Marksmanship Training Unit. George Snavely, a distinguished pistol shot, member of the 2,600 club and winner of the .45 caliber slow fire hard ball match at the 1962 National Matches; SFC William A. Blankenship, a distinguished rifle, pistol and international pistol shot and National pistol champion for the past three years.

Also included will be 1st Lt. Gail N. Liberty of the Air Force who will instruct in the women's course. She is an international distinguished pistol shot and the 1962 women's National Champion.

Police course instructors will be headed by Maj. Donald Barger of the Army Military Police School, and will have working with him Inspector William Jordan of the U. S. Border Patrol; Lt. Ray Daugherty of the Los Angeles Police Department, and Sgt. William Crawford of the White House Police.

Go to Work

At the close of the Pistol School, many of the students will put their new knowledge into practice by entering the National Pistol Matches which will follow and then attend the school's rifle phase of instruction Aug. 14 to 17.

Another 3,000 students are expected to participate in the rifle phase. A large percentage of these shoot in the week long series of rifle matches which cap America's competitive marksmanship year.

Contrasted against the snap and precision of the presentations given and the starched khaki and blue-and-white striped helmets of the school's instructors will be the casual civilian air manifested by a student body dressed in everything from cotton house dresses to the summer uniforms of rear admirals.

Guest Instructor

Maj. Kless Gyzen of the MTU will be the chief guest instructor bringing with him such instructors as 1st Lt. Ivan Flowers of the MTU, a distinguished rifle shot, SFC D. B. Teague of the MTU, a distinguished rifle shot, a member of the 250 club and a member of the presidents hundred.

Mrs. Alice H. Bull, National Women's Champion in 1952 and 1953 will instruct the ladies. Dr. Herbert C. Weigand will be the civilian rifle instructor.

Instituted by the National Defense Act of 1916, the Small Arms Firing School is presented by direction of the secretary of the Army and held under the supervision of the National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice.

Staffed by The Infantry School, the famous course provides the American citizen with the opportunity to receive a type of weapons instruction unequaled anywhere.

THESE OFFICERS HEAD THE SCHOOL
(L to R) Capt. Max Garorette, Maj. William Gray, Capt. William Buchly and Capt. James Halliman

SKIT ON RIFLE SAFETY
Sgt. Murray, Sgt. Jenkins

EAR MUFFS FOR SMALL FRY
Marine Captain Is Instructor

SMALL ARMS SCHOOL STUDENTS RELAX AFTER FIRING
Girls Check Out Their Targets After Practical Experience

Fort Benning Society Women's News

Mrs. Short Is Honored By OC Club

The 53rd Company Officer Candidate Wives Club met in the unit dayroom Tuesday for a coffee.

Honored guests included Mrs. Walter D. Short, wife of Col. Short, Student Brigade commander; Mrs. George P. McLendon, wife of Lt. Col. McLendon, 5th Battalion commander; Mrs. Raymond Fleigh, wife of Maj. Fleigh, executive officer, 5th Battalion; Mrs. Billie R. Ramsey, wife of Capt. Ramsey, 53rd Company commander; Mrs. John L. Nelson, wife of Lt. Nelson, 53rd Company senior tactical officer, and Mrs. Lawrence E. Remick Jr., Mrs. William E. McConnell, Mrs. Joe B. Merkel, wives of the 53rd Company tactical officers.

Also attending the coffee was Mr. John Coombes of the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer.

A talk on customs and courtesies of the service was given by Mrs. Remick.

Hostesses were Mrs. James L. George, Mrs. Cary F. McAfee, Mrs. Clifford R. Sherer Jr. and Mrs. Harold K. Taylor.

The next coffee is planned for July 23rd.

OC Company Wives Hold Monthly Meet

The monthly coffee for 50th and 53rd Companies of the 5th Student Battalion, Student Brigade, was held recently at the home of Mrs. Billie R. Ramsey, wife of Capt. Ramsey, 53rd company commander. Cohostess was Mrs. John M. Heller, wife of Capt. Heller, 50th company commander.

Newly arrived tactical officers' wives of 50th Company, Mrs. John McGuinness, Mrs. Robert Benning, Mrs. Richard Jones, and Mrs. Edward R. Clark were welcomed.

Women's Club List of Events

The following list is a schedule of the Women's Club activities for the remainder of the summer. In order to participate in these groups, however, be sure to contact Mrs. Roy Inman, membership chairman at 545-2207 to purchase your new card. Cost is $2.

Slim and Trim: Try our various slenderizing machines and develop a summer and shift-proof figure. Bring hubby along too! Mrs. George Seneff at LI 5-3546 has all details.

Thrift Shop: Located across from the Infantry Museum, the shop is open on Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and on Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Currently in progress is a sale of winter coats and formal dresses. Dress blues and fatigues are needed to sell.

Charm Class: Created especially for the teenagers, another charm class, instructed by Ann Roberts, is scheduled to begin next week. Learn makeup, hair styling and poise. Call Mrs. Marilyn Gray at 544-2909.

Teenage Sewing: Mrs. Westall's teen sewing group is in full swing. Any ADULT interested in her beginner and advanced classes scheduled to begin in the fall should contact her early. MU 7-6701.

Ceramics: Located in Building 1061 behind the Pizzeria, the classroom is always jumping with activity. Hours of operation are Monday through Friday from 9-12 a.m., 1-4 and 7-10 p.m. and also on Saturday's from 10-12 a.m.

Duplicate Bridge: Meets each Monday at 12:45 a.m. at the Country Club. The groups welcomes new players each week. Come alone or bring a friend. Mrs. Paul Serff handles partnerships and reservations; call her at 689-6087.

Membership: Avoid the great rush in October, get your new club card now. Contact Mrs. Roy Inman at 545-2207.

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VICTORY DRIVE and LUMPKIN ROAD

Lending Closet

New Arrivals May Borrow Goods

By Marge Lemon

What would a carpenter do without a saw? What would a dentist do without a drill. How can a housewife get along without kitchen equipment?

Frequently, she is forced to do so. It's not too unusual for Army families to arrive at new assignments ahead of their household goods.

Suppose it happened to you. What would you do without such necessities as a frying pan, double boiler, paring knife, dishes, drinking glasses or a coffee pot? At any other post you'd probably dash out to the nearest store and purchase these items; but not so at Fort Benning. Here we have the Lending Closet.

Consider the plight of a young woman who recently moved here. She was about to have her first baby and had already bought several hundred dollars worth of baby furniture and supplies.

Her furniture and household goods, however, had been "misplaced" by the moving company en route to Fort Benning and were temporarily lost for weeks.

The lady was in luck, though. Someone had told her about the Lending Closet.

Created last October by the Women's Club, the Lending Closet is available to any enlisted or officer personnel moving into government quarters on Fort Benning but not having received their household goods.

The Lending Closet furnishes most items for light housekeeping such as dishes, silver, pots and pans, many kitchen utensils and a limited supply of baby furniture. They do not furnish linens, however.

Mrs. Garmon Aure, who heads the Lending Closet, reports that four complete sets of dishes were recently donated by the Women's Club welfare fund, as were most of the other lending articles.

"Before you clear your quarters or do a little summer house cleaning," says Mrs. Aure, "check to see if you have any usable coffee pots, mixing bowls, odd dishes or utensils that you could donate to the Lending Closet. Someone will be very grateful to receive them. . .and it could be you!"

People wishing to donate articles are asked to call Mrs. Aure at LI 5-7130 or Mrs. Dawn Humphries at MU 9-4392.

BACK TO SCHOOL FASHIONS . . . For girls returning to school two new versions of fall fashion are being revived: The pinafore. Pictured here is the transitional wash and wear plaid and a solid wool version. For accessorizing try knee socks, leotards, sweaters or jerseys, as well as solid, pin-dot or pin-stripe man-tailored skirts.

Capt. Poydasheff Featured Guest At July Luncheon

Capt. Robert S. Poydasheff was the guest of honor at the monthly luncheon and business meeting of Daughters of the U. S. Army (DUSA) held July 2 in the Main Officers Open Mess.

Preceding his talk on legal assistance available to military personnel, Capt. Poydasheff was presented a gift in appreciation of his association as legal advisor to DUSA for the past seven years.

Hostess for the luncheon were Mrs. Robert Gilmore and Mrs. I. J. Turon. Guests, in addition to Capt. Poydasheff, were Mrs. Donald Bowman, Miss Sylvia Kunzig, Mrs. Charles Kilbourne, Mrs. Robert Weigand, Mrs. William Klein, Mrs. Robert Towler and Mrs. Al Dunn.

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Defense Women Focalize Coffee With Watermelon

A watermelon centerpiece was the focal point during the monthly coffee held at the home of Mrs. Allan Butler monthly coffee for the women of the Brigade and Battalion Operations Department held at the home of Mrs. Allan Butler.

Co-hostess with Mrs. Butler was Mrs. Charles Ziegler.

The eye-catching centerpiece was cut in the shape of a large basket and filled with melon balls.

Coffee was poured by Mrs. Warren D. Hodges, who was presiding over her first coffee since her husband was appointed chairman of the committee.

New ladies elcomed to the group were Mrs. Robert A. Ross and Mrs. William T. McElrath.

A brief business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Hodges.

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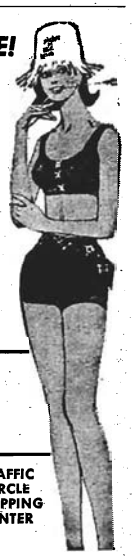

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Chaplain Blunk Outlines MAH Spiritual Program

By Fran Silver

"The Function Of The Hospital Chaplain" was the topic of a talk given by Chaplain (Lt. Col.) James B. Blunk, Martin Army Hospital chaplain, to members and guests of The Infantry Center Protestant - Women-of-the-Chapel at a recent meeting.

In pointing out the far reaching scope of the chaplain's program in the hospital, Chaplain Blunk cited examples of the king of work that is carried on. Statistics served to underscore the tremendous job of meeting the spiritual needs of hospitalized persons.

With the cooperation of other chaplains on the post, a chaplain is available at any hour to patients. Chaplain Blunk went on to say that more directly in line with the scheduled program in the hospital, every patients are met daily. These needs could be in the areas of terminal illness, surgery, emotional, personal or family problems.

In order to meet the particular needs of the person confined, Chaplain Blunk stated that their work must be coordinated with other agencies. These include consultations and meeting with the Red Cross, relative community agencies, county officials, civilian clergy, unit chaplains and professional social workers.

Regularly scheduled chapel services are held for Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish patients and personnel. Patients who are unable to attend may listen via the Martin Army Hospital Radio Station.

The devotions for the meeting were brought by Mrs. Blunk, wife of Chaplain Blunk. With scripture and thoughts she pointed out how lives could be revitalized by meeting each day with maturity and a will be accomplish.

In the business meeting following the program the group voted to join the churches of Columbus in the purchase of hymnals for use in the religious program at Milledgeville Hospital. The offering from this meeting was directed to be used in this effort.

Members were asked to raise their hands if they were interested in making cancer bandages. The response was unanimous. With this in mind the Program Committee has planned a community service program for July 24, and will show a film strip on smoking provided by the American Cancer Society.

Non-members may join the group for this meeting at the Bldg. 2605, on Dixie Road at 9:30 a.m.

Maj. Mason Welcomes TSB Wives

The wives of students in Basic Infantry Officers Course met for an orientation coffee recently in the dayroom, Detachment 22, 2nd Student Battalion.

Maj. P. L. Mason, battalion commander, welcomed the ladies, described the course and emphasized the importance of the wives' roles while their husbands were students.

Mrs. John S. Stannard, wife of the assistant chaplain, talked about Army life and the advantages of travel.

Lt. Stuart A. Yablon, detachment commander, added his welcome and further discussed the course. Mrs. Mason said she hoped the wives would take advantage of the social opportunities available.

Guests at the coffee were Mrs. Otto R. Koch Jr., Mrs. Walter D. Short, wife of the new brigade commander, and Maj. Ralph Viesterz, the incoming battalion commander and his wife.

Cadre hostesses were Mrs. Gail V. Stasky, Mrs. William E. Killoran, Mrs. Joe H. Rodriguez, Mrs. Charles C. Bowie Jr. and Mrs. Grahm Norris.

22 Players Meet Here For Bridge

Monday afternoon, 22 ladies gathered at the Country Club where they played 26 boards of duplicate bridge.

Under the auspices of the Women's Club, the group meets each Monday at 12:45 p.m. and is directed by Mrs. Paul Serff, who noted recently that the activity has been in operation for over 12 years.

"One reason for this popularity," says Mrs. Serff, "is probably because of our informality." This is an opportunity for bridge enthusiasts to gather and help plan an interesting summer bridge schedule. It is an excellent way to gain new friends and meet newcomers to the post.

Mrs. Serff invites all interested women to attend alone, come with a partner or bring entire bridge groups.

Reservations and partnerships may be arranged by calling Mrs. Serff at 689-6087.

Help! Won't Someone Please Help

Several committee chairmen of the Women's Club have expressed a need for various instructors and helpers.

Mrs. James O. Jones, 1st vice - president and activities chairman needs a qualified children's art instructor to teach this fall. Anyone qualified may contact Mrs. Richard Knowles at 545-2408.

Mrs. Jones also needs someone to instruct beginners bridge and someone to serve as chairman of the party bridge group. Call Mrs. Jones at 555-1608 for more information about these jobs.

Mrs. James Lennon, publicity chairman, is in need of feature writers, artists and "extra helpers" to fill in for vacation-bound chairmen and to help prepare for coming Fall activities.

Especially desired are ladies to make posters announcing new fall classes and the opening Fall tea. The club furnishes all materials. Mrs. Lennon may be reached by telephoning 545-1700.

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• Our Reg. Disc. Price 88c and 1.78 • Large Assortment of Colors and Styles • Ideal for Back-to-School • Sizes 2 to 14
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GIRLS' SHORT SETS & JAMAICA SHORTS
• Many colors to choose from • Our Reg. Disc. Price 87c to 2.38 • 100% Cotton • Sizes 1 to 14
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6.00

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• 100% Cotton • Choice of Colors • Solids, Plaids & Stripes • Sizes S-M-L
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BOYS' DECK PANTS
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HAVE GUN, WILL DRAW
OC Eggen, Former Gunslinger

'Fastest Gun' Now Carries M-14 Rifle

By OC James L. La Prade Jr.

"The Fastest Gun in the West" is now in the 53rd Officer Candidate Company striving to be "The Fastest Commissioned Gun in the Army."

The man whose fast draw has been slowed down to the deliberate accuracy required by the Officer Candidate Training Program is Albert B. Eggen, known in his heyday as "Gentleman Al, professional gunslinger."

A 23-year-old athlete from San Jose, Calif., Al has attained a national reputation through his many victories in fast-draw competitions from coast to coast.

When asked why he became interested in this unusual sport, Eggen remarked that he had simply seen a quick-draw contest between two neighborhood enthusiasts and bought a $130 gun and holster rig the next day. After six months of determined practice, Al began to win every competition he entered.

A member of an exhibition team known as the "4 Colts," he won West Coast titles in quick draw and accuracy competition and took top honors in the 1957 Nationals held in San Francisco. The Colts performed for various Western and Pioneer day celebrations, besides putting on safety-with-firearms exhibitions at Parent Teachers Associations, Boy Scouts and American Legion meetings.

In August, 1957, Al was at the peak with a world record of an eleven-hundredths of a second draw and 173 trophies won. At this time, Eggen earned his title as the fastest quick draw in the world.

In the fall of 1961, Al enlisted in the Army and applied for Special Forces. Upon completion of his basic combat training at Fort Ord, Calif., he underwent airborne training here, winning his parachute badge in January, 1962.

Eggen was then assigned to the 503rd Airborne Infantry Battle Group in Okinawa, where he trained Vietnameses troops in combat tactics.

Deciding that he wanted to make the Army a career, Al applied for Officer Candidate School, and in February, 1963 he was accepted to attend the Officer Candidate Class beginning March 31, 1963.

He was not long here before his fellow candidates got wind of his unusual title and national reputation. Again, he is referred to by the inevitable tag, "Gentleman Al, professional gunslinger."

Infantrymen Asked to Enter Mag Contest

Infantrymen the world over have been invited to enter Infantry Magazine's recently announced short story contest.

First prize winner will receive a $100 savings bond and second place winner will be awarded a $50 savings bond.

Entries may be fiction, serious or humorous, but must be related to the Infantry in some way. Stories should not exceed 3,000 words and must be typed or printed in ink and double-spaced using only one side of the paper. Authors may draw on personal experiences for writing.

Entries should be in good taste and not reflect adversely upon any person or upon any agency of any government. Non-U. S. contestants have been requested by Infantry's editors to write in English, since the magazine has no translators.

Authors should identify themselves to include rank and military address. A short biographical sketch, suitable for publication, should accompany each manuscript. Entries must be accompanied by a self-addressed return envelope and postage if contestants desire return of manuscripts.

Entries must be postmarked not later than August 1. All entries will be acknowledged. Winners will be announced in the November - December issue, along with publication of the first prize article. Other winners will be printed in subsequent issues.

Manuscript entries should be addressed to: Writing Contest, Infantry Magazine, OAS, USAIS, Fort Benning, Georgia, USA.

Judges for the contest will be selected personnel of The Infantry School and Center.

The first place winner in 1962 was Maj. Keith L. Monroe, author of "A Fable for Soldiers."

Joint Service Medal Authorized by DOD

WASHINGTON (ANF) — Establishment of a Joint Service Commendation Medal which will be awarded in recognition of outstanding performances of duty and meritorious achievements by members of the Armed Forces assigned to joint staffs and other joint activities has been announced by the Department of Defense (DOD).

The Medal, to be awarded in the name of the Secretary of Defense, is the first which unified commanders can award without going through Service channels. It will not be awarded to any individual for a period of service for which the Service Commendation Medal or similar decoration has been awarded.

Any member of the Armed Forces who distinguishes himself by meritorious achievement or service while serving in any specified joint activity after January 1, 1963, is eligible for the new award. Directive 1348.14, which establishes the medal, specifies these joint activities:

1. Office of the Secretary of Defense; 2. Organization of the Joint Chiefs of Staff; 3. Defense Supply Agency; 4. National Security Agency; 5. Other Department of Defense agencies or joint activities reporting through the Joint Chiefs of Staff; 6. Headquarters, unified and specified command; 7. Headquarters of joint task forces, joint commands or control groups reporting through the Joint Chiefs of Staff, unified, specified or subordinate joint commanders, to include service components assigned to a joint command for exercise purposes (E. G., STRIKE Command); 8. Other joint activities reporting to commanders of unified or specified commands (e.g., Military Assistance Advisory Groups or Joint Missions).

The Medal consists of four conjoined hexagons of green enamel, an eagle with outspread wings and grasping in its talons three arrows all in gold, topped by 13 gold stars and with a gold base representing land, sea and air, all within a gold circular laurel wreath bound with gold bands. It will be accompanied by a certificate bearing the name of the recipient and details of the award. The ribbon for the medal is colored blue, green and white.

Authority to award the Medal has been delegated to the Deputy Secretary of Defense, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Director of Defense Supply Agency, Director of National Security Agency, and Commanders-in-Chief of Unified and Specified Commands. This authority may be further delegated only in wartime and then only at the direction of the Secretary of Defense.

Bored Captives

Parrots, cockatoos, monkeys and apes often get so bored in captivity that they become mentally and physically ill.

United Airlines Has Expanded Discount Fares

NEW YORK (AFPS) —Military personnel discharged or separated from active duty will be able to travel space available at half-fare on all United Air Lines flights beginning June 23. United is expanding its military discount fares to cover personnel returning to civilian life.

The discount will apply for several days following discharge or separation. Previously the discount applied only to servicemen on leave.

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New Orleans, La.	11.75	21.15	Cleveland, Ohio	23.45	42.25
Richmond, Va.	18.85	33.95	Detroit, Mich.	24.00	43.20
Washington, D.C.	21.85	39.35	Miami, Fla.	17.00	30.60

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THE BAYONET
9-28

NEWEST HELICOPTER . . . The first of 16 CH-47 Chinook helicopters for Company A, 228th Assault Support Helicopter Battalion, 11th Air Assault Division Group, has arrived at Lawson Army Airfield. The Chinook, which is the Army's newest and largest cargo helicopter, will be used primarily to deliver large numbers of troops and supplies to their destination in the division area of operations. It can carry 33 fully equipped combat troops. It has a range of up to 1,000 miles, and an average cruising speed of 130 knots. The crew consists of four men, pilot, co-pilot, flight engineer, and crew chief. Company A is commanded by Maj. Algin S. Hawkins.

Solar Eclipse Viewers Warned Of Sun's Harmful Infra-Red Rays

The fascinating sight of a solar eclipse can mean permanent vision damage for those unsuspecting Georgia adults and children who peer at the darkened sun through sunglasses, smoked glass, or exposed photographic film on Saturday, July 20th.

A warning on the hazards of eclipse watching was issued by the Georgia Society for the Prevention of Blindness. It was stressed that there is no safe way to look directly into the eclipse without risking incurable burns of the eye from invisible infra-red rays of the sun.

"Sunglasses, colored glass smudged with smoke, photographic film, or welders' goggles do not offer adequate protection for observing the eclipse" today's warning said. "Only by indirect methods such as on television or with homemade projection devices can this phenomenon be watched without endangering the eyes."

The threat of vision damage is magnified during an eclipse because it can occur without the victim knowing it, explained E. C. Hammond, chairman of the Georgia Society for Prevention of Blindness. Although the dazzling brilliance of the sun is reduced during the eclipse, the infra-red rays are still emitted.

The sunglasses or film will not screen these rays, and when they reach the retina of the eye, an irreparable burn results, in much the same way a magnifying glass is used to burn a hole in a piece of paper. When the burn is serious enough to scar that small portion of the retina where the rays were focused, no treatment can cure it. The scar then causes a defect of vision which results in a blank spot on whatever the eye is viewing or reading.

The Georgia Society urged that special caution be taken with children, who are particularly susceptible to eclipse burns, and by photographers who may be risking eye damage if their camera equipment does not afford protection in the viewing and focusing systems.

A simple projector for observing the eclipse can be made with two pieces of white cardboard. Punch a pinhole in one cardboard and hold it several feet above the second. The pinhole serves as a tiny lens to focus the image of the eclipse onto the surface of the second cardboad. This image may be watched without danger to the eyes.

The Georgia Society for Prevention of Blindness cautioned against looking at the sun through the pinhole, or using a mirror to reflect the image, as a mirror also reflects the harmful rays of the sun.

Engineers Begin Work On Heliport

Company D, 806th Engineer Battalion (Const), has begun work on a large heliport-motor pool complex off Jamestown Road in the Harmony Church area for use by the expanding 11th Air Assault Division (Test.).

When completed, facilities here will include 52 pierced steel plank pads, a control tower, an aircraft wash rack, and a fenced motor pool containing a grease rack and a vehicle wash rack.

To fulfill these requirements approximately 40 acres must be cleared and graded before the helicopter pads can be placed. The area is subdivided into 2 smaller areas. One area will contain 20 parking pads (60'x75') and 2 landing pads (100'x100'); the other will contain 28 parking pads and 2 land pads. Between the two areas will be a 34-foot control tower with a beacon and a concrete aircraft wash rack.

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New Novel Spotlights MacArthur

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The Pacific campaign that redeemed General of the Army Douglas MacArthur's historic pledge — "I shall return" — has the spotlight in "Triumph in the Philippines," written by Robert Ross Smith.

Mr. Smith re-creates the climactic operations that recaptured the island of Luzon, liberated the capital city of Manila and avenged the tragedy of Corregidor during World War II.

Mr. Smith's coverage ranges from the conference table atmosphere of Washington, where top commanders and planners debated the issue of whether to invade Luzon or to bypass it in favor of a direct descent on Formosa, to the bloody realities of guerrilla warfare on Mindanao.

"Triumph in the Philippines" may be purchased for $8 from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington 25 D. C.

States Rights

The U. S. Constitution states in the tenth amendment, "The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the States, are reserved to the States respectively, or to the people."

Stork Club

2Lt. & Mrs. Hoot L. Abner, Girl; Maj. & Mrs. Edwin L. Addis, Boy; Capt. & Mrs. Robert L. Allen, Girl; Capt. & Mrs. Jerry F. Allen, Girl; PFC & Mrs. James H. Bagley, Boy; Capt. & Mrs. David T. Bowlin, Boy; Spt & Mrs. Donald R. Carpenter, Girl;

PFC & Mrs. Bobby G. Brizzi, Girl; PFC & Mrs. Johnny Bowser, Boy; Spt & Mrs. Stanley Dolin-Fonales, Boy; Spt & Mrs. John D. Mosesman, Girl; 2Lt. & Mrs. Moses Jardin, Boy; Capt. & Mrs. Edward J. Jasaitis, Boy; SFC & Mrs. Alexander W. Jones, Girl; Sp5 & Mrs. Chester L. Jones, Girl; Capt. & Mrs. William Kuykendall, Girl; Sgt. & Mrs. Curt A. Lessig, Boy; Cpl. & Mrs. Jose L. Lozer, Boy; 1Lt. & Mrs. Alfred B. Landers, Boy; PFC & Mrs. Harry M. Little, Girl; Sgt. & Mrs. Everett L. Lowry, Girl; PFC & Mrs. James A. Macklin, Girl;

Capt. & Mrs. Johnny Martin, Girl; Spt & Mrs. Richard McCoy, Boy; Spt & Mrs. William G. McCoy, Boy; Spt & Mrs. Edwin M. Meyers, Girl; SFC & Mrs. George M. Mills, Girl; Sgt. & Mrs. Andy Moore, Boy; Spt & Mrs. Wilford L. Moss, Boy;

1Lt. & Mrs. Peter R. Paris, girls Sp5 & Mrs. Richard S. Patterson, Boy; Spt & Mrs. Erwin Pease, Boy; Spt & Mrs. Calvin D. Pinson, Boy; Spt & Mrs. James D. Robbins, Boy; Spt & Mrs. Carl C. Roberts, Girl; Sgt & Mrs. Thomas E. Robinson, Girl;

PFC & Mrs. Peter H. Ryan, Girls; Spt. & Mrs. Homer L. Salsman, Boy; 1Lt. & Mrs. Terry J. Sands, Girl; 1Lt. & Mrs. Dallas H. Smith, Girl; Sp5 & Mrs. Thomas W. Sorrell, Boy; Capt. & Mrs. Robert B. Stallings, Girl;

PFC & Mrs. James B. [illegible], Girl; WO & Mrs. Robert G. [illegible], Boy; Capt. & Mrs. Edward [illegible], Boy; Spt & Mrs. Franklin A. [illegible], Girl; Spt & Mrs. Daniel E. [illegible], Girl; Sgt & Mrs. Winford F. [illegible], Girl; PFC & Mrs. Tommy D. Wa[illegible]er, Boy;

Spt & Mrs. Billy J. Waldon, Girl; Sgt & Mrs. Marvin L. White, Boy; Spt & Mrs. Arun J. Wuliansi, Girl; Sgt & Mrs. Harry S. Wi[illegible], Boy.

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806th Engineers Near Completion of Projects

By PFC Frank Luzzi

Every unit in the Army has deadlines to meet.

Bravo Company of the 806th Engineer Battalion (Construction) is working long hours in a determined effort to meet the deadlines imposed by its obligations as a support unit for The Infantry Center Troop Command and the new 11th Air Assault Division.

The 4500 block of buildings, which will house quartermaster personnel of the 11th, is all but completed. The much talked about Squad and Platoon Attack Course, designed for ROTC and Reserve training, is another high priority job which is nearing completion as this is written.

Men and equipment from B Company are also aiding D Company of the same battalion in its drive to complete a heliport in the Jamestown Road area. This heliport will accomodate choppers from the 11th Aerial Rocket Battery of the experimental 11th Division.

A vast plot of land in the old regional hospital area is already on its way to becoming a working heliport, due to the long, hard hours put in by the men of B Company. With a July 19 deadline staring them in the face, the men are scurrying to lay down enough pierced steel planking (PSP) to finish in time.

Although blistering heat and torrential rains have hampered progress, the engineers continued to put down PSP at such a rate that they outran their supply. But that problem has been solved and the men of Bravo are heading into the last lap of their breakneck race.

This is in conjunction with the construction of another heliport which will be built in that region. This landing tract will accomodate the larger helicopters, such as the mighty Chinook.

By September 15 another landing strip in the same area will be ready to house light planes and short take-off craft, such as the Caribou.

Concurrent with this job will be the relocation of Hour Glass Road to make room for these landing facilities.

In a recent discussion period the company commander, 1st Lt. Clarence D. Griffith Jr., explained to his charges that, although the hours would be long and the work back-breaking, he looked forward to the best possible effort being exerted all the way down the line.

He said he was confident that B Company, which boasts one of the finest work records of any engineer company at Fort Benning would come through in typical Engineer-soldier fashion, and chalk these projects up on an already impressive lists of jobs "well done."

Mobilization Is Speeded By Computers

WASHINGTON (ANF) — Administration of the U.S. Army's constantly shifting manpower blueprint to maintain up-to-the minute mobilization readiness has been assigned to a network of computers planned for the command centers of the six U. S. Continental Army areas.

In discussing the computer plan, Maj. Gen. Joe C. Lambert, The Adjutant General, said: "Not only will paperwork be handled in a far swifter fashion and with a higher degree of accuracy, but with a greatly reduced annual operating cost."

The electronic data processing application involves collecting, editing, coding and processing organizational and personnel data for Active Army members and Army Reservists in each of the Army areas. The computers will be used to feed up-to-the-minute data to Corps Headquarters, U. S. Continental Army Command, and other command levels up to the Department of the Army.

The six RCA 501 systems are being leased from the Radio Corporation of America and will be under the technical supervision of the U. S. Army Data Services and Administrative Systems Command. The Adjutant General's Office.

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Handbook Available To Officers

The Infantry Leaders Handbook, a pocket-sized reference guide for small unit leaders, has been published by Infantry Magazine at The Infantry School here.

An expanded, revised, and updated version of a similar handbook published in 1962, the 1963 edition will be sent free to all subscribers to Infantry. Extra copies will be available for 25 cents (plus 5 cents for postage or 10 cents postage for non-APO foreign orders) by writing The Book Store, USAIS, Fort Benning, Ga. A 10 per cent discount will be allowed for orders of 100 or more handbooks. Payment should accompany the orders, the publishers stated.

The 88-page handbook was compiled from the latest information available at the Infantry School on weapons, tactics, equipment and techniques. It includes vital new information on weapons, mines, patrolling, demolitions, stream crossing expedients, map readings, artillery registration and adjustment, shell reports, first aid, characteristics of Army helicopters, landing zone assembly techniques, and communications equipment.

SOLDIER OF MONTH . . . Sp4 Robert M. Yent, 54th Quartermaster Company, was recently selected The Infantry Center Troop Command's soldier of the month for June. This is the second time in five months that Sp4 Yent was awarded the title. He works as a tentage inspector for the Quartermaster Company. (Photo by SSgt. Betty Farmer)

An Infielder Poet

Ed Charles, Kansas City Athletics infielder, is a poet. Through no Cassius Clay, Charles has had some of his poems published.

Advertisement

Charter No. 14817 Reserve District No. 6

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE NATIONAL BANK OF FORT BENNING IN THE STATE OF GEORGIA, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON JUNE 29, 1963. PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER SECTION 5211, U.S. REVISED STATUTES

ASSETS

1. Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	$ 536,506.34
2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed (Net of any reserves)	997,937.42
3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions (Net of any reserves)	616,031.79
4. Other bonds, notes, and debentures (including $201,228.56 securities of Federal agencies and corporations not guaranteed by U. S.) (Net of any reserves)	201,228.56
5. Corporate stocks (including $12,900 stock of Federal Reserve bank) (Net of any reserves)	12,900.00
6. Loans and discounts (including $3,791.12 overdrafts) (Net of any reserves)	3,020,409.98
7. Bank premises owned $166,329.20, furniture and fixtures $128,237.66	295,166.86
11. Other assets	5,743.50
12. TOTAL ASSETS	5,686,624.45

LIABILITIES

13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,898,812.01
14. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,679,863.22
15. Deposits of United States Government	1,183,702.66
16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions	88,538.57
18. Certified and officers' checks, etc.	99,686.73
19. TOTAL DEPOSITS $4,950,603.19	
(a) Total demand deposits $2,776,975.60	
(b) Total time and savings deposits $2,173,627.59	
23. Other liabilities	55,574.93
24. TOTAL LIABILITIES	5,006,178.12

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

25. Capital Stock:	
(a) Common stock, total par $240,000.000	240,000.00
26. Surplus	220,000.00
27. Undivided profits	100,000.00
28. Reserves	120,446.33
29. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	680,446.33
30. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	5,686,624.45

MEMORANDUM

31. Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes	1,228,505.00

I, E. G. Sparks, First Vice President & Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

E. G. Sparks

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

W. V. Rattan
M. B. Bell
William A. Lyman
} Directors

June Best Mess Presented 611th

Company A, 611th Aircraft Maintenance and Supply Battalion, 11th Air Assault Aviation Group, was judged as having the "Best Mess" in the 11th Air Assault Division during the month of June.

A team of food experts headed by division food supervisor CWO Grover C. Johnson made the final selection subject to approval by the commanding general of the 11th, Brig. Gen. Harry W. O. Kinnard.

The 611th was in competition with 14 other mess halls within the division. The food experts checked five important areas before they decided on a winner. Areas checked were: preparation of food, records and administration, sanitation and maintenance of equipment, conservation and storage of food, and cleanliness of the building and the outside area.

The "best mess" is supervised by Sgt. Raymond R. Pierce. Other members are: Sp5 Ervin U. Daniel, Sp5 John McClain, Sp5 John R. Fouts, Sp5 Hassan Wagner, Sp5 William Burnett, PFC Odis Peak, and Pvt. Leslie Betz. The mess officer is 2nd Lt. Daniel P. Bielefeld and the unit is commanded by Capt. Gary R. Bill.

Daytime Robber

An accused thief in Washington, D. C., recently told police that he preferred to do his robbing in the daytime because he was afraid to walk home at night with the loot.

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THE BAYONET

2nd Infantry Division News

Second To None! World War I World War II Korea

UNITED STATES ARMY READY FORCE

Fort Benning, Ga. FRIDAY, JULY 12, 1963 Page 11

Division Will Be Swift Strike 'Red'

Units of the 2nd Infantry Division will transfer their forces from Fort Benning, Ga., to South Carolina in late July to fight in the U. S. Strike Command's largest maneuver of the year, Joint Exercise Swift Strike III.

Chosen part of the "Red" task force, the Strategic Army Corps' 2nd Division will join the 5th Infantry Division, coming from Fort Carson, Colo., Headquarters and Headquarters Company, III Corps, from Fort Hood, Tex.; and Fort Hood's 1st Logistical Command.

Present plans for the exercise call for major ground maneuvers to take place August 4 to August 17. Administrative breaks in "war" activities have been tentatively set for August 8, 11 and 14.

Second Division troops will move by motor convoys, stopping at Fort Gordon, Ga., during the two-day move.

The division, commanded by Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea, will be part of task force "Red," headed by Lt. Gen. Thomas W. Dunn. The overall exercise is under the command of Gen. Paul D. Adams, Strike Command commander.

Elements pitted against the 2nd Division will include the 82nd Airborne Division from Fort Bragg, N. C.; The 101st Airborne Division from Fort Campbell, Ky.; Headquarters and Headquarters Company, XVIII Airborne Corps, from Fort Bragg; and the 5th Logistical Command, also from Fort Bragg. These units make up the "Blue" task force.

Air Force units will be attached to the two task forces and will add realism to the exercise with their tactical fighters and bombers.

The exercise will be conducted in North and South Carolina corridor extending from Fayetteville, N. C., and Augusta, Ga.

Purpose of the exercise is to test the reaction capabilities and readiness of selected units under the most realistic conditions possible.

Swift Strike III will be the largest joint training exercise the U. S. Strike Command has held to date, including nearly 80,000 troops.

9th's Move to Germany Ready; Jets Fly Monday

By 2nd Bn., 9th Infantry PIO

Three is the magic number for the 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry, now as the countdown narrows for its departure to Europe.

Within three days, the "Second of the Ninth" will begin to depart for Mannheim, Germany, and a subsequent six-month Rotoplan tour of duty. It relieves its sister unit, 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry, which has just completed a three-month tour.

Fourth to Germany

In so doing, the Manchus become the fourth unit sent to Germany under Rotaplan, the Army's newest unit rotation system.

The next 72 hours, however, will not be a time for leisure for the Germany-bound battalion.

Some 12,310 pounds of equipment, including weapons, individual records, and other battalion material must be packed and readied for the transatlantic flight.

Additionally, each battalion member must prepare 125 pounds of personal equipment for the stay in Europe.

The "Second of the Ninth," commanded by Lt. Col. Jack Samson, will journey to Warner-Robbins Air Force Base, Ga., via commercial busses for the flight to its temporary German assignment.

An advance party of the Second Battalion, commanded by Maj. Lloyd R. Cain, battalion executive officer, left Fort Benning June 24 to begin operations for the remainder of the unit.

When the two detachments join next week, it will mark the first time in almost four weeks that the 'Manchus', have been at full strength.

In addition to the separation of the advance party, pre-departure leaves, beginning almost four weeks ago, have kept the battalion comparatively dispersed.

The departure of the main body marks the end of long weeks of preparation for the Manchus. In accordance with pre - departure requirements, the "Second of the Ninth" has undergone a stepped-up training program.

Included in that program were German language classes, intelligence training, and intensive mechanized training.

A Female Joins Rank And File in Artillery

By 15th Artillery PIO

As was bound to happen eventually, a female — with the unlikely name of "Armageddon" — has joined the roster of Battery A, 15th Artillery at the 2nd Infantry Division.

This female will not cause an extraordinary housing problem, however, as she is a Peregrine Falcon — a species of hawk noted for its fierceness and its unerring accuracy when "swooping" on its prey.

The bird will be the mascot of the "Honor Battery" of the 15th Artillery, a distinction that Battery A has held since November 1962.

It was no easy task to recruit a falcon for the artillerymen. The decision to adopt the bird as a mascot triggered a three - month search that met with no success. This species of hawk is a rare bird, very difficult to catch and protected in most nations of the world. In the U. S. the bird is found in the northern and western sections. However, the procurement of falcons is a task handled by few people, according to Capt. B. L. Jervell, Battery A commanding officer.

The delivery of the female falcon was finally made through a Silver Springs, Fla. firm dealing in live animals.

Arabia Interested

At the same time the battery was in correspondence with the Silver Springs firm, a letter was received from the U. S. Embassy in Jidda, Saudi Arabia, indicating that the director general of the Arabian Ministry of Information had taken an interest in the plight of the artillerymen and would correspond directly. Falconry is a sport widely practiced in that part of the world, Capt. Jervell said.

The falcon arrived by air express July 2 and took her place as the only female member on the rosters of Battery A, 15th Artillery.

FALCON MASCOT

"Battery A's association with so distinctive a bird seemed fitting," Capt. Jervell said. "Aggressiveness and ferocity are desirable qualities for any soldier or for any military organization.

"Unerring accuracy on target is essential for an artilleryman," Capt. Jervell continued. "Speed is no less essential for the artillery in delivering its fire support."

Armageddon made her debut July 3 when Battery A presented a 115 millimeter Multiple Rocket Launcher demonstration to the officers and men of the 2nd Infantry Division Artillery at Concord Range. In the future she will appear with the battery, in company with her handlers, at all battery functions in which Battery A participates, Capt. Jervell said.

As usual with the female, (See FALCON, Page 22)

He's Got Secret Formula--Shine!

By 1st Bn., 87th Inf. PIO

What does it take to be appointed colonel's orderly 14 times? Sp4 Jerry R. Burton, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 87th Infantry, has done just that.

Having noticed Burton's omnipresence, Lt. Col. George Crosby, battalion commander, asked him about it, and learned that he also has been supernumerary 10 times.

A native of Westmoreland, Tenn., Burton is an armored personnel carrier driver and gunner for the "Davy Crockett" section. When asked what it did take to get colonel's orderly so often, he said "Shine your shoes."

Company Builds 'Coat of Arms'

By 2nd Bn., 23rd Inf. PIO

A sign constructed from plywood was made by Company C, 2nd Battalion, 23rd Infantry soldiers bearing the company legend.

The 23rd Infantry coat of arms and a scroll listing the battles that the 23rd Infantry participated in are encarved on it.

A black cougar is emblemed on the sign with the commanding officer's name, Capt. Palmer McBrew to the right side.

Col. Huffman Takes Command of Artillery

In ceremonies held at the 2nd Division's Knight Field Wednesday, Col. Burnside E. Huffman assumed command of the 2nd Infantry Division Artillery, replacing Col. Ralph K. Jones who is leaving to attend the Army War College in Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

Col. Huffman's previous assignment, before coming to the "Indianhead Division was in the office of assistant chief of staff for Force Development, Department of the Army, in Washington, D. C., as assistant director of material requirements.

FOR ARTILLERY
Col. B. Huffman

Col. Huffman entered the Army in 1941 after graduating from the U. S. Military Academy. His first assignment was as a battery executive officer of the 20th Field Artillery, 4th Infantry Division, at Fort Benning.

He served in the European Campaign in 1945 as battalion executive officer of the 718th Field Artillery Battalion, 63rd Infantry Division, and was awarded the Bronze Star Medal.

After the war he served with the War Department General Staff in Washington D. C. until 1947 when he retired to Fort Benning to attend "Jump" School.

In Korea, Col. Huffman served as S-3 for the 67th Airborne Field Artillery Battalion, 187th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, from September 1950 until June 1951. His outfit made two jumps in Korea — Shukchon in 1950 and Munsan in 1951 — and he was awarded his second Bronze Star Medal.

Col. Huffman attended the Command and General Staff College in 1955 and 1956, and in 1960 he graduated from the Army War College.

He is married and has four children. He is a native of Columbus, Ga., and attended Columbus High School. His mother, Mrs. Samuel Smithers, lives at 2338 16th St.

Dominicans Visit 87th On a Tour

By 1st Bn., 87th Inf. PIO

Four staff officers from the Army of the Dominican Republic visited the 1st Battalion, 87th Infantry recently while at Fort Benning to study the history, organization and mission of The Infantry Center.

Maj. Gildardo Aquiles Pichardo Gautreaux, Supervisor of training, "27th of February" Armored Battalion (Dominican Republic), Maj. Rafael Emilio De Luna Peguero, sub-director of the Armed Forces Training Center and commander of the General Gregorio Lupercon Artillery Battalion, Maj. Eddy Anibal Bobea Perez, chief, Officer of Engineers, and Capt. Fernando Rafael Cabral Ortega, S-3 officer of the "Francisco Del Rosario Sanchez" Infantry Battalion. The tour party was received at 1st Battalion headquarters by Lt. Robert A. Bianchi, escort officer, where they talked with Maj. Joseph K. Westbury, executive officer, who described to them the organization and mission of the battalion.

In addition, they examined a weapons and equipment display at Company B, and explored an armored personnel carrier.

Gives Blood In Big Way

By 2nd Bn, 38th Infantry PIO

One blood donor who really goes about it in a big way is PFC Lester Lee, Company C, 2nd Battalion, 38th Infantry, who recently gave his 19th pint of blood to the American Red Cross.

PFC Lee, a Ground Surveillance man, has been giving blood to the Red Cross since 1958 and has continued at a rate of over four pints a year.

Pfc. Lee holds the Red Cross Multi-Gallon Certificate and Pin.

His home is in Huntingdon, Pa.

MAJ. GEN. O'CONNOR VISITS
Gen. Corley (L) Conducts Tour.

SAFETY SERIES

DEATH COMES TO A SOLDIER

On June 27, "PFC Stroller" sustained fatal injuries when he was struck by a car while walking on the highway.

"PFC Stroller" and "Pvt. Friend" were walking south on the highway about one-and one-half miles north of the Russell County-Lee County line, in Alabama. "Pvt. Friend" was walking on the shoulder of the road and "PFC Stroller" was walking to Friend's left on the edge of the road. "PFC Stroller" was struck from behind by a vehicle. He sustained multiple injuries and died.

The probable causes for the accident were reduced driver visibility due to darkness and "PFC Stroller's" close proximity to the road.

This accident may have been prevented if the simple pedestrian rule of walking facing traffic when on a highway or rural road where no sidewalks are available and walk a safe distance off the side of the road, had been followed.

Safety does not just hold to the adage of "always look where you are going," but it also holds to the hard fact of "make sure YOU can be seen."

Religious Education Work Wins Chaplain a Medal

By 1st Brigade PIO

Chap. (Capt.) Duie Jernigan, 1st Brigade chaplain, was recently presented with his second award of the Army Commendation Medal.

Chap. Jernigan was presented an Oak Leaf Cluster by Col. Edgar R. Poole, 1st Brigade commanding officer, for meritorious service while serving as Resident Protestant Chaplain of the Sukirna Army Chapel, United States Army, during the period October 6, 1960 to January 29, 1963.

The citation states, in part, "through his careful planning, tact and spiritual leadership, Chap. Jernigan developed one of the most effective and far reaching religious programs for military and civilian personnel and their dependents within the Ryukyu Islands. The bible study groups, choirs, ushering staff, men's, women's and youth groups, which he organized, have had a remarkable impact upon the spiritual and moral life of this command and enhanced the image of the military in the eyes of the local populace.

"Chap. Jernigan planned, organized and supervised the largest single religious education program within the Ryukyu Islands, personally recruiting, and establishing the training policies and programs and supervising the functions of our 80 religious teachers. Through his single effort this religious educational program grew by over 20 per cent each year of his supervision.

Col. Coffin Tours 38th On Briefing

In one of his first inspection tours since taking over as assistant commander of the 2nd Infantry Division, Col. Robert E. Coffin paid a morning visit last week to the 38th Artillery Battalion.

The colonel's tour took him first to the office of the battalion commander, Maj. Dillard F. Jones, for a briefing.

Following this, Col. Coffin was met by the commander of Battery A, and escorted to that battery's dayroom for a look at recreational facilities.

Next, the commanding officer of Battery B guided the new assistant division commander through a battery barracks.

The final item on the colonel's visit was a showing of the consolidated mess hall by the commanders of Battery C and Service Battery. A farewell by Maj. Jones to his visitor outside battalion headquarters ended Col. Coffin's visit.

Deputy Army CG Flies In; Sees Division

A distinguished military visitor was welcomed on Marne Field by commanders of the 2nd Infantry Division last week as he alighted from an Army helicopter.

The visitor was the newly-installed deputy commanding general of the Third U.S. Army Maj. Gen. Daniel O'Connor. On hand to greet Gen. O'Connor was the assistant division commander, Brig. Gen. John T. Corley, and chief of staff, Col. Frederick V. Harris.

The two-star general's first stop was the nearby division conference room where he was briefed by general staff officers and met by commanders of major 2nd Division units.

Gen. O'Connor assumed his present post only recently. He took over from now-retired Maj. Gen. Derrill M. Daniel.

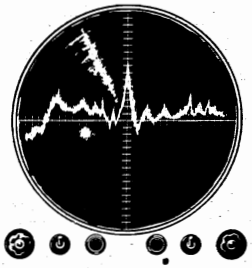
Leaving the conference, the motorcade, including a shiny black Chrysler Imperial flying a two-star flag, toured the 2nd Division's Sand Hill area. The general officers stopped at the 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry for a walk through a barracks and a visit to the mess hall.

At Wetherby Field the generals boarded a helicopter and lifted off for a brief flight to Kelley Hill.

There they met with Col. Dwight B. Dickson, commander of the 2nd Brigade, and toured the Kelley Hill area. This included visits to the 1st and 2nd Battalions of the 87th Infantry and another round of trips through barracks and mess halls.

Gen. O'Connor departed the 2nd Division by helicopter at Kelley Hill.

Need "on target" money help?



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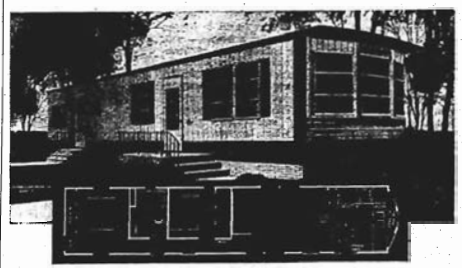

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Army Stresses Proper Training and Use of NCOs

"Members of the Noncommissioned Officers Corps are the enlisted leaders of the finest fighting men in the world."

These were the written words of Lt. Gen. Albert Watson II, commanding general of the Third U. S. Army, in a letter of instructions recently sent out to major commands.

Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea, commanding general of the 2nd Infantry Division, has distributed the letter throughout his command. He stresses the importance of the letter by adding:

Proper Training

"An area of immediate concern to me is the proper development and training of the junior noncommissioned officers and of those individuals who will be noncommissioned officers in the near future. Each commander will study this problem and take necessary implementing action to insure that today's NCOs continue to be properly used and that tomorrow's NCOs are fully capable of discharging the responsibilities that will be theirs."

Gen. Billingslea also said that he felt that the 2nd Infantry Division has made good progress already in stressing the importance, responsibilities and position of our senior NCOs.

Throughout his letter, Gen. Watson stressed the importance of proper utilization of the NCOs. He mentioned that it was their intelligence, their enthusiasm, their ingenuity and their initiative that was among the Army's strongest assets.

However, the general said: "One of the most disturbing trends in our present day military establishment is the gradual erosion of the authority, initiative, and prestige of its noncommissioned officers.

The general went on to say: "In the years prior to World War II, the U. S. Army prided itself on its splendid professional Noncommissioned Officer Corps. The expression 'I used to have more power as a Corporal than I do as a Captain today' has been for years a familiar refrain among veterans of that period. Indeed, this nostalgic feeling of respect toward the noncommissioned officers of their youth is almost universal among the senior officers of today. Many of them will relate, with little urging and great warmth, that as new second lieutenants they were first schooled in their duties by one or more of the senior sergeants assigned to their first duty stations. Few officers commissioned since World War II have experienced similar situations."

The letter spoke of how the NCOs of today are in a different position. Even though commanders at all echelons continue to support the idea that NCOs are the backbone of the Army, many of their policies and directives in actuality serve to the opposite cause.

Gen. Watson spoke of the importance of the chain of command. He mentioned that the NCOs form the foundation on which this structure must be based. It is the NCOs who deal directly with the great body of private soldiers, whose combined efforts in the final analysis will win the battle."

In explaining how the diminution of the prestige of the NCOs started, Gen. Watson placed emphasis, primarily, to the unprecedented influx of inexperienced personnel into the Army and their subsequent rapid elevation to NCO status in World War II. "Although all but a few performed their wartime duties admirably," the general added, "they were relatively unfamiliar with the traditions of the service and the basic duties of their grade when compared with their pre-war counterparts."

Gen. Watson's letter explained that during the war, because of this inexperience, officers had to assume more responsibility and exercise closer supervision than had been the case prior to war. Then, in 1946, when many of the old-timers retired, the problem was compounded.

"Theoretically," Gen. Watson continued, "as the length of active service and experience of the Noncommissioned Officer Corps increased during the late forties and the fifties, its authority could and should have been gradually restored. This has not been done."

One of the reasons why seems to be the numerous directives and regulations that have come into effect. As an example, in certain units today directives require that all unit instruction be conducted by officers, and, in other units, it is required that officers be present when unit instruction is being given by NCOs. Gen. Watson states: "All such directives are unnecessarily restrictive and demonstrate a lack of confidence in noncommissioned officers which cannot fail to dampen their initiative, dimish, their authority, and reduce their prestige. Poor mission performance is the inevitable result."

In recommending solutions to the problem, the Third U. S. Army commander suggested that commanders, especially those at lower echelons, realize the value of restoring the NCO to his proper place in the chain of command. He adds that it will not be easy: "A whole generation of officers has been commissioned since 1941. Many of them believe sincerely that only those things actively supervised by officers will be done well. In effect, they presently require the company commanders and platoon leaders under their command to perform the duties of squad leaders and have reduced their NCOs to the status of overpaid privates."

2nd Engineers Dedicate Memorial Trophy Case; Install Commander

"It is a characteristic of the 2nd Engineers that they are technicians, builders and fighting men."

So spoke Brig. Gen. John T. Corley, assistant commander of the 2nd Infantry Division, at the recent dual ceremonies held by the engineers to dedicate a memorial and change commanders.

On Marshall Bowl Field, Lt. Col. B. C. Snow Jr., received the colors of the 102-year-old unit from Lt. Col. William C. Carter who is reassigned to Fort Benning's Infantry School as chairman of the Engineer Committee.

At the memorial dedication preceding the review, companies of engineers stood at rigid attention in the hot sun to hear their unit's history praised by Gen. Corley.

The memorial is a steel and glass edifice no larger than a good - sized newspaper stand planned and built by the engineers. Into the case which was designed by Col. Carter, have gone the Korean battle colors, a picture of the engineer's Medal of Honor winner, dozens of campaign ribbons, trophies and lineage charts.

When U. S. Marines and soldiers joined together in 1917, sewed on "Indianhead" patches and fought through Chateau-Thierry as the 2nd Infantry Division, the 2nd Engineers had already battled and built their way through the Civil War, the Spanish - American War and the Moro Insurrection in the Philippines.

Add three more major wars and a lot of muddy, bloody campaigns, sprinkle with glory, train well and you have the history of the 2nd Engineers.

The new commander, Col Snow, joins the engineers from the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

A 38th Soldier Awarded Letter

By 38th Artillery PIO

A letter of commendation was received recently by Sp4 John T. Ellerman of the 38th Artillery's Service Battery.

Sp4 Ellerman was cited in this letter for his achievement as the outstanding student in the Morning Report Course conducted by The Infantry Center. He was one of 79 students enrolled in the course.

Sp4 Ellerman is a native of St. Louis, Mo.

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TO CAPTAIN . . . Promoted recently in the 38th Artillery is Capt. Joe R. Price, commander of the battalion's Service Battery. Mrs. Price pins the new captain bars for her husband.

Capt. Hill New 9th S-1 Officer

By 2nd Bn., 9th Infantry PIO

A new S-1 officer was recently assigned to 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry, the unit scheduled for the next Rotaplan tour in Europe.

Capt. Robert A. Hill, Jr., took over the S-1 duties, succeeding Maj. Robert K. Gunn, who was recently promoted to his present rank and reassigned to the 2nd Infantry Division's Supply and Transport Battalion.

The new S-1 comes to his assignment following duty as company commander of the 2nd Administration company. Prior to that, he attended the Advanced Infantry Officer Course at Fort Benning.

Chaplain Wears Jumper's Wings

Graduating recently from the Infantry School, upon completion of the vigorous four-week Airborne course.

Fort Benning's Airborne School was Chap. (Capt.) Dale Jernigan, 1st Brigade chaplain.

The chaplain received his coveted "jump wings" from Col. Michael Pavlick, chairman of the Air Mobility Department.

A recent arrival in the 2nd Division, Chap. Jernigan joined the 1st Brigade following a 30-month tour of duty on the Ryukyu Islands in Okinawa. He is the recipient of the Army Commendation Medal.

A native of Checotah, Okla., the chaplain attended Oklahoma City University, graduating in 1952 with a Bachelor of Arts degree in education in the field of speech. He received his Bachelor of Divinity degree from Southwestern Seminary. He has also attended the U. S. Army Chaplain School at Fort Slocum, N. Y.

NOW AIRBORNE
Chap. Jernigan

Privates Turn 1st Class at 38th Arty

By 38th Artillery PIO

Three new privates first class have been made in Battery C, 38th Artillery.

Promoted recently to their present rank are PFC Leroy Davis, PFC Narciso De Jesus Figueroa and PFC Philip Grubb.

PFC's Davis and Grubb are Advanced Infantry Trained at Fort Dix. PFC Figueroa is artillery trained.

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TOP IN MANNHEIM
PFC Jerry Henry

Missile Gunner Selected S-O-M In Mannheim 9th

By 1st Bn, 9th Infantry PIO

MANNHEIM, Germany — The 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry serving in Germany under the Army's Rotaplan unit rotation system has chosen PFC Jerry A. Henry, a gunner on the ENTAC antitank missile, as Soldier - of - the - Month for June.

A member of Headquarters Company, PFC Henry was chosen for his outstanding military appearance, bearing and knowledge of duties.

Coming to the 9th Infantry in February 1963 Henry served with the 2nd Battle Group's Combat Support Company. During the recent division reorganization he was reassigned to his present position with Headquarters Company.

PFC Henry, an instrument repairman for U. S. Steel before entering the Army, has a wife, Anne, and six-month-old son, Mark, living in Marion, Ky.

For being chosen Soldier-of-the-Month Henry will be presented an engraved plaque by the battalion commander and receive a free trip to Paris from the American Express office in Mannheim.

Two Leave 72nd Armor To Aid NG

By 72nd Armor PIO

Leaving for Camp Shelby, Miss., last week were Lt. Col. Arthur J. Lochrie Jr., commander of the battalion's Company C.

Purpose for their trip is to join a National Guard Evaluation Team, designed to observe and rate training of units from the Mississippi and Alabama National Guard.

National Guard units from these two states are undergoing two weeks summer training at Camp Shelby.

This is part of an Army-wide operation where Regular Army personnel assist the National Guard and Army Reserve units in actual training, and training methods. The two 2nd Division officers are scheduled to return July 25.

FLAG ANNIVERSARY

On June 14, 1777, 186 years ago, the Continental Congress created our national flag. Betsy Ross, it is believed by many, made the first flag from a design by George Washington—changing only the number of points on each star from six to five.

New Officers Join Division Signal Units

By 122nd Signal PIO

The 122nd Signal Battalion recently welcomed new officer personnel.

Maj. Elliott H. Smyzer came to the 122nd Signal after completing an assignment in Taiwan with the Military Assistance Advisory Group (MAAG). He was the signal advisor to the 2nd Chinese Nationalist Field Army.

Prior to his assignment in the far east, Maj. Smyzer was with the 101st Airborne Division where he served as a rifle company commander and also a signal company commander.

The major received his commission through the Officer Candidate School (OCS) and is also a graduate of the Airborne Course, the Infantry Officer Communication Course and the Infantry Officer Advanced Course.

Maj. Smyzer holds the Bronze Star Medal with "V" device for action in the Korean War.

He and his wife, Norma, and their three children, live at 1232 Arrowhead Rd.

Coming from the 34th Signal Battalion in Germany, Lt. Rooaid D. Conte joins the 122nd Signal Battalion.

Lt. Conte is a graduate of Hofstra University at Hempstead, N.Y. He is also the graduate of the Signal Officers Orientation Course.

Newly arrived Lt. Joseph W. Murray took only a short walk to join the 2nd Infantry Division's signal battalion as he comes from the 87th Infantry, also on Kelley Hill.

Lt. Murray received his commission from Officer Candidate School (OCS). He is also a qualified paratrooper and holds the Expert Infantryman's Badge. His new post with the 122nd Signal Battalion is as radio officer. He lives with his wife, Anne, at 20 Douglas St., in Columbus.

Lt. John A. Long comes to the signal battalion after graduating from Mississippi State College as a distinguished military graduate. He has been assigned as assistant S-4 for the battalion.

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SIX-YEAR REUP . . . Reenlisting recently at the 2nd Division's 1st Battalion, 72nd Armor, is Sp4 Robert C. Waller (R) a member of Company A. The native of Michigan reenlisted for an additional six years active duty. Officiating at the Reup ceremony is Maj. Donald A. Funk, battalion commander.

Platoon Officer Changes Branch To Intelligence

By 1st Bn, 87th Infantry PIO

Lt. Edward L. Shank, support platoon leader at 1st Battalion (Mech), 87th Infantry, received orders last week reassigning him from the Infantry branch to the Army Intelligence and Security branch (AIS).

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2nd Infantry Division Society

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2nd Division Wives Club Attended By Mrs. Coffin

The 2nd Division Officers' Wives club held their July coffee in the Custer Terrace Officers' Club Tuesday. The fourth of July keyed the free Membership coffee.

The hostesses, wives of the 702nd Maintenance Battalion and the 2nd Medical Battalion, wore nametags cut-out in the shape of award ribbons with red, white and blue streamer ribbons. Tags were also worn by the club officers. Mrs. Philip H. Taft and Mrs. Jack Wallace were co-chairmen for the affair.

The highlight of each refreshment table was a sheet cake decorated in keeping with the theme of the party. One was designed with a replica of the name tag and the other with an American flag surrounded by firecracker bursts. Both cakes read "Welcome New Members." Large cardboard copies of the nametags were attached to the skirt of each of the tablecloths on the serving tables. Mock firecrackers, made by the hostesses, were placed around serving platters.

Pictures of the club's activities were attached to a curtain at one end of the room and scrapbooks from recent years, depicting events and news about the club's members, were on display on a table. Guests were able to get a clear idea of the many areas touched by the Wives club: Hospital Aid, Thrift Shop, Rota-Center, College-Age Group, Fort Benning Ballet School, Bowling Team, and Division Engagement Calendar, Charity, Scholarships, and Entertainment, to mention some.

Mrs. Edgar R. Poole, President of the club introduced Mrs. Robert E. Coffin, wife of the new division assistant commanding officer, to those present at the coffee.

Wives Hold Coffee For Departure

The home of Mrs. Wallace M. Evans was the setting for the recent monthly coffee of the 1st Battalion, 87th Infantry wives.

Hostessing with Mrs. Evans were Mesdames Thomas E. Laske, James B. Brynes, Henry Thorpe, and Xavier Exposito. Mrs. Thorpe served at the refreshment table, which was covered with a white and blue linen tablecloth and scattered with pink and yellow gladiolas.

New arrivals welcomed at this time were: Mesdames Thomas E. Laske, James C. Krannawitter, Oren Brown, James B. Byrnes, Xavier Esposito, Lyman C. Culver, and John Moscirp Jr.

Farewell was bade to Mrs. Edward R. Hinson Jr., who is returning with her husband to civilian life in Houston, Tex., and to Mrs. William W. Francis, whose husband, Lt. Francis, has been transferred to 2nd Division G-3 section.

The coffee was followed by a short business meeting conducted by Mrs. George D. Crosby, wife of the battalion commander.

A Formal Dance Set for Cadets

A formal dance will be held beginning at 8 p.m. on July 23 at the Main Officers Open Mess for Citadel cadets presently attending summer camp at Fort Benning. The dance is sponsored by the Fort Benning - Citadel Club.

The club has extended an invitation to Citadel alumni, both old and new. Dress for gentlemen will be formal, for ladies cocktail dress.

In order to bring the club roster up to date alumni have been requested to call Maj. Dudley Bunn (544-7633) or Lt. Richard Weeks (544-7123) and give their name, class and organization.

Mrs. Priest Wins Bridge for July

Ladies of the 2nd Aviation Battalion held their monthly bridge in the home of Mrs. Everett Hamilton.

High was won by Mrs. William Priest, second by Mrs. Walker Webb, and low by Mrs. Everett Hamilton .

The floating prize was won by Mrs. Charles Anderson.

Ladies Farewell Tea Honors Mrs. Atkinson

A farewell tea was held by ladies of the 7th Cavalry in honor of Mrs. Quintus C. Atkinson, wife of the squadron commander, in the home of Mrs. W. B. Hill, wife of the executive officer.

Staff wives hostessing the tea were Mesdames Hill, Earl R. Kirkpatrick, James L. O'Neill Jr., George L. Arnold and Raiford F. Mullins.

Special guest at the affair was Mrs. C. A. Busch, former-ly of the 7th Cavalry.

The table was decorated with an ecru cut-work tablecloth, centered with pale yellow candles and a floral arrangement of tinted green carnations in a silver leaf bowl.

Refreshments included finger sandwiches, nut bread, petit-fours and mints. Coffee, tea and punch were served.

Monthly Coffee

The monthly coffee of the 2nd Aviation Battalion was held in the Normandy Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess recently.

A silver wine cooler engraved by ladies of the cavalry was presented to Mrs. Atkinson in appreciation for her accomplishments in behalf of the 7th Cavalry.

Farewell regrets and words of thanks were proffered by the ladies and festivities were climaxed with the honoree being the recipient of the flower arrangement from the table.

S&T Coffee Held

The officers' wives of the 2nd Supply and Transport Battalion held their monthly coffee in the home of Mrs. John Stoecker.

Mrs. John Horvath was welcomed to the group as a newcomer.

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Distaff Profile

Mrs. W. Conger Testifies To Unusual Experiences

By Carol Sue Hal

The world is so full of a number of things, I'm sure we should all be as happy as kings." Robert Louis Stevenson provided us with this thought and it suits Mrs. William Conger, wife of Lt. Col. Conger.

The daughter of a Methodist minister, she had moved all over the state of Louisiana as a young person, so marrying William Conger and embarking on the moves required of an Army wife were nothing new for Betty Hicks. The change was that her scope became world-wide.

The Congers met at a Methodist summer camp in Arkansas when they were in high school, but did not begin to date until they were both students at Louisiana Polytechnic Institute in Rustin, Louisiana. After receiving her Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration and Secretarial Science she worked for the Superintendant of Schools in Lake Charles, Louisiana. William Conger went on from Tech to accept an appointment to West Point, from which he graduated in 1947. Lt. and Mrs. Conger were married by Mrs. Conger's father in his church in Alexandria, La. right after June Week at the Point. The newly-weds were sent to Fort Riley, Kansas where they lived in a hospital ward with eight other couples, all newly-weds and classmates from the Point.

It was quite an experience," says Mrs. Conger, to have only two tiny rooms to yourself: a sitting room and a bedroom, and to share a ladies room at one end of the hall and a men's room at the other. We ate in the mess hall." Not only was their housing an experience in Kansas. They arrived in August when the thermometer read 118 degrees and left for Fort Benning on a day in January when it read 8 below.

It seemed that hospitals were to be their housing for a while, for when they were assigned quarters here at Benning they were placed in a hospital ward again. But this time they had one all to themselves. In what is now the Martin Army Hosp. annex one whole section had been given over to housing. They had one small bedroom and a kitchen divided off from the ward and the rest of the area was open space. The wives in other "ward homes" got together each morning and held exercises here and then ate coffee and doughnuts and gained back what we had taken off by exercise," Mrs. Conger remembers. The stove in the kitchen was institutional size and one of the most humorous things about living there was how pathetic two slices of toast looked in the great expanse of the oven every morning.

Captain Conger was sent to Korea in 1948 and it was here that one of the singular coincidences of the Conger's life took place. Mrs. Conger's brother, Dr. Guy M. Hicks Jr., a naval doctor, was called into the Army due to a shortage of Army doctors, and was sent of all places to Captain Conger's Infantry Regimental Combat Team in Korea. Captain Conger, suffering an arm wound, became his brother-in-law's first casualty.

In the summer of 1949 Mrs. Conger joined her husband in Hawaii, where they had the first real housing of their married life. They lived on the island of Oahu in an Army stucco duplex with a lanai (porch) and flowers in abundance. There was an avocado tree in the front yard and the family had lunch from it every day until "I learned there were 600 calories in each one," says the trim Mrs. Conger. Their first child, Betsy, now 13 years old, was born in Hawaii.

When the Korean Conflict broke out in earnest Mrs. Conger came back to the States and moved in with the Hicks in Shreveport, La.

In April 1951 the Congers came back to Benning and this time Martin Army Hospital was home for Mrs. Conger only while she gave birth to their daughter, Carroll, now nine, who was born in a ward only one row away from her parents first "home". The family lived in Custer Terrace, which was new at the time and "all red clay and not a blade of grass." It was quite a contrast to the lush tropical grounds in Hawaii.

From Benning the Congers moved to Wels, Austria, where they found a most fortunate situation: The Spanish Riding School, usually located in Vienna, had since the war trained their horses in Wels, right across the street from where the Congers lived. The school dates back 210 yrs. and is famous for the white stallions — the Lipizzaners. Mrs. Conger took her two daughters over every morning to watch the training. The family became very interested in the horses and traveled to Salzburg and Vienna to see their precision performances.

Capt. Conger was transferred to the Office of the Attache at the end of the occupation of Austria and the family moved to Vienna. She was now to live in a king's home: a castle halfway up the Kahlenburg in Vienna Woods. When asked how they happened upon so unlikely a home, she explains that it was "the only thing we could find that we could afford." The castle had been the summer home of a musician who lived in Vienna and since his death had been rented by his daughter. There was a piano larger than a concert grand in the living room, and this was a living room that could house so large an instrument: it measured eight hundred and fifty square feet! A huge skylight brightened the mahogany panelled room. The gardener's ability to speak seven languages impressed Mrs. Conger no end, until she found out it was two or three words of each. There was a swimming pool on the grounds. The house still had many of its original beautifully carved pieces of furniture dating back to the reign of Franz Josef, and combined with the Conger's own, some from the Embassy and some from the Army, it was well furnished. There was a great deal of work to be done and for days, Mrs. Conger says, "we did nothing but polish brass: solid brass rods at each window, brass hooks in the entrance hall to hang coats on, but by the time we were through we wished we could take the place with us on our next assignment."

They lived in Vienna during the Hungarian Revolution and because the border was only twenty miles from Vienna, they were involved. The wives of the embassy set up a soup kitchen and fed, clothed and housed the refugees as they came across.

Coincidences have occurred more frequently in Mrs. Conger's life than in most people's and one which happened in Austria proves this. The Congers attended a little Czechoslovakian church because it was the only English-speaking one in the area: The minister, a retired missionary and Czech by birth, had prepared for the ministry and held churches in the United States. He had known Mrs. Conger's father while there. Here on another continent in a little country church, Mrs. Conger found a link to home.

If they had known what housing was in store for them at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, they might have bought a lamp and a genie to see what they could do about bringing the castle with them. The whole house at Leavenworth fitted into the living room of the castle. But still another coincidence in their lives made this a most memorable assignment. Mrs. Conger's cousin is married to a Naval Commander. And he turned out to be the only Naval officer stationed at the Command and General staff school at the same time the Congers were.

87TH GATHERS . . . Officers and Ladies of the 1st Battalion, 87th Infantry, met recently at the Main Officers Open Mess to welcome new officers and bid farewell to departing members. Shown at the head table are (L-R) Lt. Col. George Crosby, battalion commander, Mrs. Crosby and Maj. Joseph K. Westbury.

COOK of the WEEK

BY VIRGINIA FREEMAN

What could be a better "hot weather pick-me-up" than cream vichysoisse soup served thoroughly chilled with attractive garnishing.

Mrs. Jake Cantrell, member of the Ladies of the Big Indianhead, shares with readers her recipe for cream Vichysoisse.

4 Leeks
3 cups sliced pared potatoes
2 cups boiling water
4 chicken bouillon cubes
1 tbsp. butter or margarine
¼ tsp. paprika
1 cup light cream
1 cup milk
1 tsp salt
¼ tsp. pepper
2 tbsp. minced chives

Cut leeks with a 3-inches of green tops into fine pieces. Cook leeks and potatoes in water, covered, until tender — about 40 minutes. Press without draining through a fine sieve into top of double boiler. Add next six ingredients stirring well. Heat over hot water. Serve hot or thoroughly chilled, garnished with chives and paprika.

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2nd Division Builds Its Own Vietnam Asian Village

If you travel down enough miles of dirt road in the back areas of the Fort Benning military reservation and are lucky enough to hit upon the right combination of trails, you might end up before a high split-log sign lashed to supporting log columns.

HIDDEN AT FORT BENNING
A Village for Asians

Off to the sides of the uprights run log fences and, behind those, brushland scattered with small trees and bushes, wild plum and blackberry, thicket and open area.

At first glance, it resembles a dude ranch. But the Army is not noted for dude ranches, especially in the middle of training acreage. And only the most conscientious dude would travel miles through the boondocks for a ranch-type rest.

Closer inspection of the signboard above the main gate will answer a lot of the uninitiated observer's questions. Burnished into the light, rough-grained wood are the words "Cua Cong Hau" in unmistakably oriental script.

This is the 2nd Infantry Division's Asian Village, a new addition to the division's already - tested "Counter-Guerrilla Reaction Course." As such, it is only the second village of its type in the United States. Fort Bragg, N.C., the home of Army Special Warfare, has the other.

Under normal operations, the village will be stocked with 15 or 20 "natives," some cooperative, some hostile, all living off the land. Plans for row crops and animals have been made.

By September, when Asian Village will be used for the first time, counter - insurgency troops, flushing the village for enemy operatives, can expect to encounter an impassive clutter of chickens, pigs and calves.

Down the main avenue from the gate — a footpath, two men wide, trampled by the 2nd Engineers during construction — the first dwelling belongs to the chief. It is elaborate in comparison to the others.

The simpler huts of the tribesmen are of two kinds, the stilted type which would be found in water-logged country and a smaller version of the chief's hut. All three types have flat roofs and large window spaces.

There is another aspect to the huts, an aspect which lends the entire village a sanquinary atmosphere and brings the spectator back to dwell on the reason for Asian Village's existence.

On close inspection, sections of the interior panelling lift up. Part some ferns and there is space for a submachine gun or two; brush aside some leaves in the corner and a hole is exposed convenient to cache explosives or supplies.

Another popular trick of guerrillas for unnoticed entry and exit from villages is the carefully-laid conduit. Below several feet of dirt in any given section of Asian Village is likely to be a ready-made tunnel running from a villager's home to a carefully-concealed opening at the village perimeter.

One bit of realism that the "mock up" town lacks, for safety's sake, is the ubiquitous Viet Cong spike. Short on money for manufactured articles of death but long on imagination, the ragtag forces of North Vietnam's Ho Chi Minh have devised an ingenious variety of needle-sharp spikes, the poison - tipped and the plainer, lacerating type.

The Army likes its training rugged and factual, but it draws the line at this.

"Second to None" infantrymen who undergo the one-day course at Asian Village in September when the counter-guerrilla range reopens can expect to be up against a problem that's plaguing our soldiers in Vietnam everyday.

The problem is how to distinguish between the friendly villager and the Viet Cong terrorist or Viet Cong sympathizer. Both farm by day. At night, the one slips past the village boundaries to join insurgents.

Indications are that with the uniform skill the 2nd Engineers have shown in building the Asian Village, it's going to be hard to distinguish.

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Intelligence Sgt. Is Made Master Sgt.

By 1st Brigade PIO

MSgt. Linwood Taylor, the 1st Brigade's S-2 (Intelligence) sergeant, was recently promoted to the rank of master sergeant (E-8).

Sgt. Taylor came to the 2nd Infantry Division in March 1963 and was assigned to the 2nd Battle Group, 1st Infantry as the intelligence sergeant. With the division change-over under the Reorganization Objectives Army Division (ROAD) concept in April of this year, the 1st Infantry was deactivated and most of its personnel were assigned to the 1st Brigade. Sgt. Taylor was among those making this change.

Sgt. Taylor entered the Army November 14, 1947 in his hometown of Norfolk, Va. After his induction, he was sent to Fort Jackson, S.C. where he completed his basic infantry training.

His first assignment found him stationed with the 59th Antiaircraft Attack (AAA) Battalion at Fort Bliss, Tex. Shortly thereafter, he was sent to Mannheim, Germany where he was assigned as the 1st sergeant of Headquarters Battery, 34th AAA Brigade.

Sgt. Taylor stayed here until 1953, when he was reassigned to the 65th Infantry Regiment, Korea. While here, he served as mortar platoon sergeant.

After returning to the U.S. for a short tour of duty with the 1st Armored Division, Fort Hood, Tex., Sgt. Taylor received his second overseas assignment to Germany. This time he was assigned to the 36th Infantry, 3rd Armored Division, Kirchgoens, Germany. He served as a platoon leader for Company A until his return to the U. S. and subsequent reassignment to the 2nd Division.

Sp5 James McQuinn Wins Another Honor

By 1st Bn, 38th Inf PIO

Earning the distinction of being chosen as one of the top three soldiers to serve at Fort Benning for two years in a row came to Sp5 James E. McQuinn last week when he won second place at the annual Youth Activities Club (YAC) carnival's outstanding soldier competition.

He won this honor by taking the first place trophy in competition with the M-14 rifle; second place trophy in firing the .45 caliber pistol, and another second place trophy for military appearance. In addition to the three trophies he received $75 in cash.

This was not the first time that the Indianapolis - born soldier has shown himself to be one of the Army's best trained Infantrymen. At last year's YAC carnival, Sp5 McQuinn placed third in the same competition. Also, during 1961, his first year in the Army, again at the YAC event, he won the football-throwing contest.

While serving in Germany with the 1st Battle Group, 38th Infantry, he was named soldier of the month for the Battle Group twice during his six-month Rotaplan tour.

Also, in 1961, during his advanced Individual Training, he placed second in Battle Group mortar firing competition.

Sp5 McQuinn has served with the 38th Infantry since its organization as the 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry and plans to make the Army his career. Needless to say, the 38th Infantry would like to keep him permanently.

Tanker Assigned To 72nd Armor

A new "Tanker" has been recently assigned to the Company A, 1st Battalion, 72nd Armor. He is Lt. Thomas Kirwan.

Lt. Kirwan entered the Army in April 1963 and went to Fort Knox, Ky., where he completed the Armor Officers Orientation Course.

Upon completion of this schooling, he was assigned to the 1st Battalion, 72nd Armor, with duties as a platoon leader in Company A.

Lt. Kirwan graduated from St. Mary's High School in Rutherford, N.J., and then enrolled at Providence College. He graduated from there with a Bachelor of Science degree in Accounting.

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38th Helps In Training Of ROTC

By 1st Bn, 38th Infantry PIO

Individual weapons, mortars, mine warfare, and communications are just a few of the training phases being supported by troops of the 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry here in conjunction with six weeks of Infantry training being given to 1,900 ROTC students.

Employing the committee system, the 1st of the 38th is providing all troop support for the cadet training. The 38th Infantry personnel are acting as demonstrators, instructors, and "opposing forces" for the field training, which is designed to enable the students to see and do things as opposed to reading about them during the college school year.

After receiving training in individual weapons, machine guns, mortars, first aid, field fortification, and security movement, the students will conduct battle drill exercises and move into the field for training in the squad in attack and the platoon in attack.

They will conduct a field problem test and a field training exercise near the conclusion of their Infantry training.

72nd Armor Bn. Welcomes New Platoon Leader

By 72nd Armor PIO

A graduate of Auburn University and the Fort Knox, Ky., U.S. Army Armor School, Lt. Robert E. Volland, has been assigned to the 2nd Division's 1st Battalion, 72nd Armor.

The new battalion officer is a native of Washington, D.C., and has joined the armor battalion's Company C.

Upon receiving a Bachelor of Science degree in Economics from Auburn University, Lt. Volland received his Reserve commission and entered active duty March 1963.

His first assignment was with the U.S. Army Armor School at Fort Knox, Ky., where he attended the Armor Officer Orientation Course. This course combines intensive class and field training in tactics and its various phases of deployment.

Lt. Volland, his wife Bobbie, and their seven-month-old son, Richard, will reside in Columbus.

Not the Debonaire Private-Eye

He Spent Six Years With Reading Police

By Les Aucoin

He's not the suave, debonaire private-eye hero seen on television every Friday night. Nor is he the superhuman crime-buster depicted in paperback mystery novels.

Sgt. Joseph L. Garl, 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry, is, however, an ex-plainclothesman of the Reading, Pa., police department.

And even though he didn't single - handedly smash a nation-wide crime racket or accomplish the feats seen on the Late-Late Show's cop-versus-robbers movies, he did lead the life of an active law enforcement officer.

Six-Year Tenure

During his six-year tenure with the Reading police force, Sgt. Garl's activities ranged from juvenile rehabilitation to traffic accident investigation, a job that offered plenty of excitement through the years.

Sgt. Garl now works in message center at the "Manchu" battalion and, although his present job differs drastically from that of a police detective, he plans to return to law enforcement after his Army retirement.

Sgt. Garl enlisted in the Army prior to the Korean Conflict and served with the 25th Infantry for four years, receiving the Purple Heart.

Following the conflict, he returned to Pennsylvania to launch a career as a policeman. He attended a course in law enforcement officer training, became a "rookie" for six months, and then a patrolman.

Meanwhile, he graduated from the Pennsylvania Institute of Criminology, where he studied police science. Shortly thereafter, he was promoted to detective.

As a detective, saving a child's life by mouth-to-mouth respiration, salvaging a delinquent's personal life, and having the less pleasant task of informing a wife of her husband's fatal accident were all part of Sgt. Garl's work.

In 1958 Sgt. Garl reentered the Army and was stationed in Germany with the Seventh U.S. Army Security Company until 1960. He then returned to the U.S. and the 9th Infantry where he has remained.

Sgt. Garl, his wife, Hattie, and their three children reside in Columbus.

Artillerymen Set Birthday

On June 1, 1917, the 15th Artillery was organized at the state fair grounds at Syracuse, N. Y., and later that year joined the 2nd Infantry Division.

Next Thursday the officers and men of the present 15th Artillery will pause to celebrate their 46th anniversary. Organization Day activities will be conducted in the battalion area or Kelley Hill, and all are cordially invited to attend.

Armor's Gunner Leslie S. Miller Designated SOM

By 72nd Armor PIO

Sp4 Leslie S. Miller, a gunner for the Davy Crockett section of the 1st Battalion, 72nd Armor, has been selected battalion Soldier-of-the-Month. He is a member of Headquarters Company.

Sp4 Miller came to the 72nd in May 1963, after serving with the G-2 section; Headquarters, 7th Division, in Korea.

A Letter of Commendation was among awards given the soldier by Lt. Col. Arthur J. Lochrie, battalion commander, in recognition for his outstanding achievement.

Sp4 Miller will compete for the title of 2nd Division Soldier-of-the-Month.

A Hawaii Native In Command

By 17th Artillery PIO

Capt. Katsuji A. Shisumura recently took command of Battery B, 17th Artillery.

The captain is a native of Hawaii and succeeds Lt. Robert M. Werner who is scheduled to be separated from active service this month.

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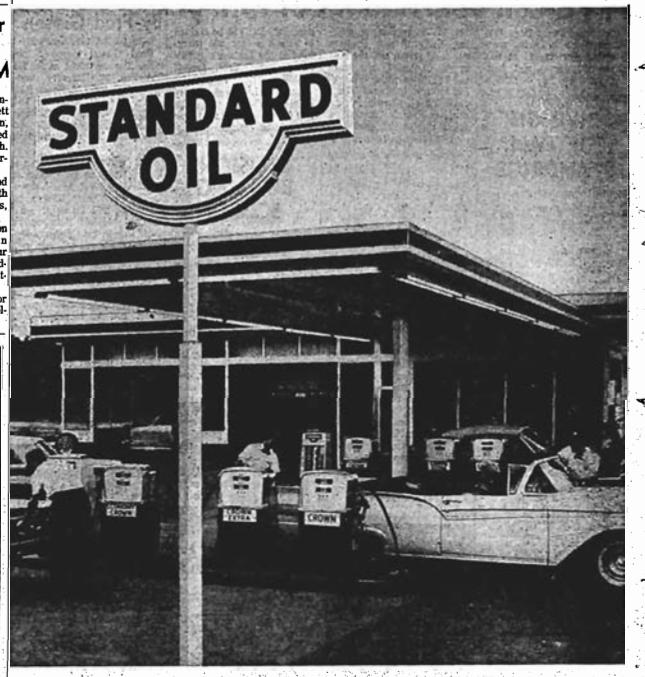

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INDIANHEAD SPORT NEWS

Softball Tourney In Final Stages

White spheres went flying all over the division last week as softball games dominated the sports calendar. As the division softball tournament draws to a close, enthusiasm summits as the drive for first places in each league comes down to the wire.

As of the first of the week the leagues leaders were: 2nd Battalion, 87th Infantry, in the "Comanche League;" 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry, in the "Cherokee League;" and, in the "Apache League" there is a heads tie between 2nd Administration Company and the 15th Artillery. Both are deadlocked with five wins and one loss.

In games played last Thursday, 2nd Battalion, 87th Infantry defeated the 37th Artillery easily by a score of 15-4. The 2nd Medical Battalion won a close one over the 702nd Maintance Battalion, 9-8. The only other game on the day's docket saw 1st Battalion, 87th Infantry blank the 12th Artillery, 11-0.

On Friday, the 72nd Armor Battalion edged the 2nd Battalion, 38th Infantry by a score of 4-2. The 2nd Medical Battalion outscored the 17th Artillery, 14-8. The last game saw the Aviation Battalion win a close one, 8-7.

There were four games played under the lights last Monday. The 7th Cavalry defeated the 122nd Signal Battalion, 7-5. The 15th Artillery swamped the 2nd Aviation Battalion, 12-2, then the 2nd Battalion, 87th Infantry barely got by the 2nd Battalion, 38th Infantry by a score of 8-7. The 1st Battalion, 87th Infantry, made it three in a row, in as many days, by dropping league-leading 2nd Administration Company, 7-3.

On Tuesday, the 2nd Battalion, 87th Infantry continued their winning ways by blasting the 122nd Signal Battalion, 8-1. Moving themselves into a tie for first place with the 2nd Administration Company, the 15th Artillery ran over the 1st Battalion, 87th Infantry by a score of 12-3, ending the latters three game winning spree. In two other games played last Tuesday, the 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry crushed the 2nd Medical Battalion, 11-0, and 72nd Armor blanked the 12th Artillery easily, 11-0.

Sports Bulletin

By 1st Bn, 87th Infantry PIO

As a result of their recent 5-1 victory over the 2nd Supply and Transportation Battalion, 1st Battalion (Mech), 87th Infantry "Conquerors" achieved a three way tie with 15th Artillery Battalion and 2nd Administration Company for the 2nd Infantry Division Softball Tournament title.

During this game Nolton Richard, Company B, pitched his fourth win. A drawing at division headquarters this morning will determine the play-off pattern.

Only two games were played on Wednesday. These contests saw the 38th Artillery squeeze past the 7th Cavalry, 8-7, and the 2nd Battalion, 87th Infantry bomb the 72nd Armor by the lop-sided score of 9-0.

A Falcon Joins Ranks of 15th

(Continued From Page 11)

Armageddon is having trouble with her dress. At this time of year — and lasting until late fall — falcons are in the process of molting. Until all new feathers are fully grown and the bird is "hard-pinned, she cannot be flown without harming the new feathers," Capt. Jervell said. Usually falcons are left in their "mews" or cages during this period.

"However, there exists a thorough regimen of training in store for Armageddon in preparation for her more active performances during the winter months," Capt. Jervell continued.

Immediately, the falcon will go through a course known as hooding and manning. Manning is the process of getting the bird accustomed to the presence of her handlers and of crowds. She will also be trained to perch on the gauntlet of her handlers.

Hooding is the process of getting the falcon accustomed to wearing a hood over her head. The hood is removed when the bird is sent out to hunt.

"For the next few months, Armageddon will be trained on a creance, a 100-foot string, to prevent her from escaping. She will be trained to attack a lure and to return to the handler's gauntlet on call," Capt. Jervell explained.

When she successfully passes all of her tests, she will be permitted to fly free through her maneuvers.

DIVISION SOFTBALL STANDINGS

COMANCHE LEAGUE

Team Standings	Won	Lost
2nd Bn, 87th Inf.	4	0
122nd Sig. Bn.	4	2
72nd Armor Bn.	3	2
12th Artillery	2	3
2nd Bn, 38th Inf.	2	4
38th Artillery	1	4
7th Cavalry	1	4
37th Artillery	1	4
2nd Bn., 9th Inf.	0	3

CHEROKEE LEAGUE

Team Standings	Won	Lost
1st Bn. 38th Inf.	5	0
2nd Medical Bn.	3	2
2nd Sup & Trans	3	2
2nd Engineer Bn.	3	2
702nd Maint. Bn.	2	3
17th Artillery	2	3
2nd Bn., 23rd Inf.	1	3

APACHE LEAGUE

Team Standings	Won	Lost
2nd Admin. Co.	5	1
15th Artillery	5	1
1st Bn., 87th Inf.	3	3
2nd Aviation Bn.	0	5

DIVISION BOWLING SCORES

INDIANHEAD LADIES

Team Standings	W	L
Shawnees	19	17
Mohawks	19	17
Sioux	17½	18½
Cherokees	16½	19½

Ind. High Games

Connie Scott 184, E. Parks 182, M. Arnold 145, J. Trump 139.

Ind. High Series

C. Scott 470, M. Arnold 412, J. Trump 404, E. Parks 382.

High Team Games

Cherokees 1287, Mohawks 685, Shawnees 422, Sioux 476.

High Team Series

Sioux 2386, Mohawks 1377, Shawnees 1305, Cherokees 1287.

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Kelley Hill

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Fellowship 6 P.M.

CATHOLIC

Sand Hill

Chapel No. 2: Divarty Area 8 A.M.
Chapel No. 3: 32nd Inf Area 10 A.M.
Chapel No. 4: 4th Inf Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 5: Cav Brig Area 12 Noon

Kelley Hill

Regimental Chapel 8 A.M., 10 A.M.

MAIN & SAND HILL

Sand Hill Chapel No. 1, Divarty Area 11:30 A.M.

Kelley Hill Regimental Chapel 11:30 A.M.

JEWISH

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EPISCOPAL

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Morning Prayer 10:30 A.M.

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2nd Inf. Division Tennis Tournament to Begin

The 2nd Infantry Division begins its 1963 Tennis Tournament at the Sand Hill Tennis Court Monday. The tournament will run through July 23.

All entries for the competition will be on an individual basis. There will be no team championship. All military personnel assigned to the 2nd Infantry Division are eligible to participate.

Competition will be in accordance with the 1963 U. S. Lawn Tennis Rules as amended. The tournament will be conducted in two divisions. There will be a Men's Open Division (Singles and Doubles) and a Men's Senior Division (Singles and Doubles). Entries in the Men's Senior Division must have reached the age of 40 on or before July 22.

Tournament competition will be single elimination. In the Open Division, the preliminary rounds will be the best two out of three sets. The semi-finals and finals will be the best three out of five sets.

Individuals eligible to enter the Senior Division may enter the Open Division, but by doing so, will forfeit their right to compete in the Senior Division.

Competitors will provide their own equipement for practice and tournament play, except tennis balls, which will be provided for the tournament play by the division special services officer.

The division special services officer will act on all matters pertaining to the tournament. Individuals desiring to enter the tournament will report in person to the division special services office, building 3019, Sand Hill, not later than July 11, in order to fill out entry forms.

Pairings and dates of competition will be posted at the division special services office on July 13.

The division special services officer will be responsible for the assignment of officials, providing game balls, and the selection and presentation of awards.

Points towards the Commanding General's Sports Trophy may be claimed as prescribed in the 2nd Infantry Division Circular Number 28-10, dated February 27, 1692; except that no points will be awarded for individual entries and two points will be awarded for each victory. Senior Division participants are not eligible for points.

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Sharp No-Hitter By Fred Gibson

By 1st Bn, 38th Inf PIO

Fred Gibson tossed a no-hitter Tuesday night as the 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry slammed the 2nd Medical Battalion, 11-0, to take the 2nd Division Cherokee Softball League championship, and jump into the Division play-offs.

The undefeated Marmenen knocked off the 2nd Engineer Battalion; 702nd Maintenance Battalion; 17th Artillery; 2d Battalion, 23d Infantry, and the 2nd Medical Battalion on their way to the championship.

Gibson allowed only one man to reach first base when he walked a man in the fifth inning. Other than that the Medical Battalion was helpless as the Marmenen knocked out a 12-hit attack, including four homeruns. Jim Ayers accounted for two of the round-trippers, and Ronnie Hopkins and Clarence Barrett clouted one apiece.

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Shough's Sports Scope

(Editor's Note: Returning for his second week as guest columnist is PFC Ted Williamson of Company C, 1st Battalion, The Infantry Center Troop Command. Ted works for the Classified Documents Control Division of The Center's Adjutant General Section. His future aspirations are all in the baseball vein. Statistically, Ted has never failed whether it be averages, crowds, stolen bases, etc.)

By PFC Ted Williamson

Baseball fans were treated to an exciting evening last week at Gowdy Field when The Student Brigade and The Infantry Center Troop Command locked horns in what turned out to be one of the most fiercely contested battles seen at the local ballyard for a long time.

TICTC not only handed TSB its first loss of the second half of the season, but sent Charlie Spell down to his first defeat of the summer and his second loss in two years of pitching at Fort Benning.

Clutch pitching, timely hitting and some brilliant defensive work did the trick.

Righthander Ted Argianis pitched his way out of several tight situations and Dick Carton came on in the ninth with two on and one out to strike out Jesse Joyce and then got Pedro Berrios to line to short-stop Paul Durak, who made one of the most fantastic catches ever seen.

Joe Barke, whose hitting in the second half of play has been a pleasant surprise for manager George Doerr, made life miserable for Spell with three hits including two doubles. First-baseman Jamie Vargas also helped by chipping in with two hits.

Spell was undoubtedly off after a long layoff, and to TICTC he seemed like a long-lost cousin. Hats off to both clubs for providing one of the highlights of the 1963 season.

☆ ☆ ☆

The Student Brigade's slugging left-fielder Pedro Berrios seems to have captured the fancy of the younger fans around Gowdy Field with his colorful play.

Berrios presents quite a sight when he misses an enemy pitcher's offering., Pedro takes a vicious cut at the ball, and when he fails to connect, he spins around a couple of times, his batting helmet usually flying off, and more often than not he winds up in a sitting position somewhere down the third base line.

Berrios also has a booming voice that can be heard all over the ball park as he urges the umpire to call every pitch a strike.

☆ ☆ ☆

The 197th Infantry Brigade team continues to ride merrily along on the strong left arm of pitcher J. R. Miller. Miller seems to get better each time he pitches and he is one of the best hitting hurlers in the league.

The 197th nine is a scrapping bunch and they fight tooth and nail until the last man is out.

This team is slightly reminiscent of the 1960 Pittsburg Pirates when it comes to spirit and desire.

☆ ☆ ☆

The 428th Medical Battalion continues to lose although they can no longer be counted as pushovers. The Medics are still hustling and have tightened up their defense considerably since the first of the season. Only a weak hitting attack keeps them from crashing the win column. The smallest unit in the league, the Medics don't have quite the selection enjoyed by the other three clubs.

☆ ☆ ☆

Fred Valentine, who starred for The Infantry Center Troop Command nine last year, has been called up by the Baltimore Orioles. After starting a game last week, Valentine was injured and had to be replaced by veteran Al Smith. The extent of Fred's injury is not known at the present time, but we hope he has a speedy recovery and returns to the line-up real soon.

☆ ☆ ☆

An old baseball maxim is that the team leading the league on the 4th of July will win the pennant. If this is true, Walter O'Malley will present his first World Series extravaganza in plush Dodger Stadium this October, as the Dodgers led the race on Independence Day in the National League.

However, St. Louis, San Francisco and Cincinnati would like nothing better than to disprove this belief.

Strictly old news in the American League, the Yankees are in first and there is little doubt that they will remain there.

☆ ☆ ☆

Much comment has been circulating about the chances of Early Wynn winning his 300th game. Some being picked up by the Cleveland Indians, Wynn has pitched well enough to win but just hasn't got the support.

Gus is a master craftsman of the pitching art and only time separates him from joining Warren Spahn as the only modern-day members of the 300 Club.

Incidentally, Commissioner Ford Frick turned down a request from the Cleveland front office to allow Wynn to wear the number 300 on his uniform.

MOH Birthday

It was 101 years ago today that the Congress of the United States created the Medal of Honor.

Benning Golf Enthusiasts To Compete

More than 80 entries are expected for the 1963 Fort Benning Golf Tournament to be held at the Main Officers' Open Mess Golf Course July 15 to 18.

The tournament will be conducted in three divisions including the men's open division, the men's senior division and the women's division.

All players will play 36 holes initially with the leading 36 scorers in the open division and the 15 leaders in the senior and women's divisions finishing up the 72 hole course.

In the event of ties for the first four places in the open division and first or second place in the senior and women's divisions, a sudden death playoff will be held until the winners of each of these places have been determined.

The four leaders in the open division, and two in the senior and women's divisions will represent the post in the 1963 Third Army Golf tournament also to be held at The Infantry Center August 13 to 16.

Howard Holbrook, golf pro at the hosting MOOM golf course, picks Bill Martindale, James Remmert, Joe Hamby, and Paul Wolfe as the top contenders for the open division berths.

Wolfe narrows the senior's division down to Holbrook and Jack Aure, TIC's aircraft maintenance officer, as the favorites.

Sport 'Chutists' Receive Plaudits From Air Force

Eight members of the "Diving Doughboys," The Infantry Center's sport parachute demonstration team, "were the highlight of the 20th birthday celebration of the 454th Bombardment Wing of Columbus (Miss.) AFB," according to Col. Orie O. Schurter, wing commander.

At Col. Schurter's invitation, the team traveled to Mississippi to participate in the birthday celebration last week.

The jumper winning the precision landing competition was PFC Paul Dobson, who landed "on the money." Dodson received a standing ovation from the 25,000 onlookers when he touched down.

Others making the trip were Capt. Joe Sellers, SFC George Williams, SFC Frank Norbury, SSgt. Noble McGehee, Spé Tom Pride, Spé Terry Carroll and Spé James Fountain.

Nine Hitters Slugging At .300-Plus Rate

For the first time this season, the Major Unit Baseball League has produced nine batters who are hitting well over the .300 mark.

The Student Brigade and 197th Infantry Brigade shared top honors as each placed three men among the heavy hitters.

However, the number one spot went to The Infantry Center Troop Command's (TICTC) Porter Wooten. With three weeks already completed in the second half, the hard hitting left-fielder leads the four-team league with a lofty .473 average. Wooten has connected with nine hits in 19 plate appearances.

Pedro Berrios of The Student Brigade, who leads the league in RBI's with eleven, is in second place with a respectable .444 batting average. The third-sacker has twelve hits in 27 trips to the plate. Berrios also leads the Major Unit League in total hits.

Batting third in the league is George Rogers of the 197th Infantry with eight hits in 21 turns for a .389 average. One point behind is TICTC's Joe Berko with a six game average of .388.

In the pitching department, fast-baller J. R. Miller of the 197th Infantry leads the league in strikeouts with 30. Miller, unbeaten thus far this season has pitched 25 innings giving up just one earned run for a 0.35 ERA. Jerry Rider, another hard throwing hurler from the 197th has turned in a 0.52 ERA enroute to a 2-0 record.

TSB's Gary Moston, averaging one strikeout per inning for 17 innings, has posted a 2-0 record.

the Infantry Center
SPORTS
FOLLOW ME

THREE ROUNDER . . . Pvt. Jimmy Lawson (R), an airborne trainee in the 46th Company, 4th Student Battalion, keeps his hands high and blocks a left jab by Michael Spencer, another trainee from the 45th Company. The three-round bout was one of 12 held in the 4th Battalion area last Friday night. Lawson was adjudged winner by unanimous decision. The bouts are a weekly attraction put on by the airborne training section.

SENIOR SINGLES WINNER
Emilo Posada (R) Congratulated By Gen. Rich.

Foust Cops Tennis Title; Clobbers Frey in Finals

The Main Officers Open Mess Tennis Courts were the scene for 10 days of grueling elimination play as six young men, outlasting a starting field of 35 other tennis hopefuls, were named to represent Fort Benning in the Third Army Tennis Tournament at Fort Bragg, N. C.

In the open singles event, Art Foust captured first place blasting by Bob Frey in three straight sets: 6-1, 6-1, and 6-2. Frey who had been unbeaten until the final match could do little against the hard smashing Texan.

Foust had little trouble in winning the open event as he breezed by four straight opponents, shutting out two of them.

Frey grabbed the runner - up spot defeating Dustin Silver in a five set marathon which lasted three hours and 15 minutes. Frey took the first set 6-4 then dropped the next two by scores of 2-6, 3-6. Silver's rally fell short in the fourth set 7-5, and Frey wrapped things up in the fifth set 6-1.

In the Open Doubles event, Frey and Foust combined their talents to defeat Don Abbott and Joe Gibian for the championship 6-1, 6-1, and 6-2.

Rounding out the top finishers in the open singles, Abbott finished third. Abbott's only defeat came at the hands of Art Foust 6-1, 6-2, and 6-2. Marvin Malmberg captured a berth on the Benning team by defeating Gary Carter in a play-off series 6-1, 6-3, and 6-1.

Emilo Posada defeated Archie Hatfield to take the Senior singles crown 6-1, and 6-0.

The commanding general of The Infantry Center, Maj. Gen. C. W. G. Rich, presented the winners and runner-ups with sterling silver trays and Revere Bowls.

NEW CLUB HOUSE . . . The new club house at the Special Services golf course in Sand Hill was officially opened July 3 by Maj. Gen. C. W. G. Rich, commanding general of The Infantry Center. The club house features a complete pro shop, a refreshment counter, dining and lounge area, and a patio. The pro shop carries a complete line of golfing equipment for everyone from the novice to the experienced player. The food at the club ranges from complete breakfasts to the charcoal burgers. Soft drinks and other beverages are also served. The patio offers a pleasant place for the golfer to relax. Refreshments may be taken from the club house and enjoyed in these surroundings. In front of the patio lies a well kept practice putting green where players may sharpen up before teeing off.

Fact or Fable Is the Question In This Story

How long is a fish story?

This one is 20 inches and weighs five - and - a - half pounds.

The thing that makes this a fish story in the true sense of the words is the fact (or fable) that this large mouth bass wasn't caught with a hook or any other paraphanalia usually employed in fishing. It simply gave up and jumped in the boat.

The anglers who tell this story are two of The Infantry Center's most prominent bass basters, 1st Lt. Terry Sands of the Information Section and Sp4 Elias Tallas of the Signal Photo Lab, who both claim the bass, being one of the smartest of the species, simply saw the futility in fighting its fate, and gave up without a struggle.

Of course a fish story is a fish story, but the fishermen have the picked over skeleton for proof of their catch.

Fire Extinguishers To be Standardized

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The number of types of fire extinguishers used by the military is being cut from 141 to only six. The selection of six standard extinguishers was made following a study by the Services and the fire extinguisher industry.

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Television Programs

WEEK OF JULY 12

WTVM Schedule Next Page

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
July 12, 1963
FRIDAY

7:25 Thought For the Day
7:30 Morning Edition
7:45 Sports
7:50 Farm News
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LaLanne Show
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete and Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Laquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News
3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Millionaire
5:00 Colonel Chick and Bozo The Clown
6:00 Broken Arrow
6:30 Pulseboat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News, Walter Cronkite
7:30 Rawhide
8:30 Route 66
9:30 Alfred Hitchcock
10:30 Eyewitness
11:00 News, Weather, Sports
11:30 Movie 3

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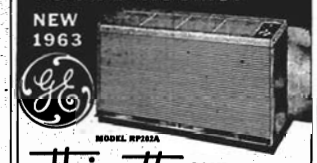
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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
July 13, 1963
SATURDAY

7:25 Invitation for Tomorrow
7:30 Chattahoochee RFD
8:00 Western Theater
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Alvin & The Chipmunks
10:30 Mighty Mouse
11:00 Adventures of Rin Tin Tin
11:30 Roy Rogers Show
12:00 Social Security in Action
12:15 Baseball Game of the Week Preview
12:25 Game of the Week—San Francisco & Phila.
3:45 Country Style
4:00 Gale Storm
4:30 Wrestling
5:30 Sportsman's Lodge
6:00 International Showtime
7:00 Wyatt Earp
7:30 Lucy-Desi Show
8:30 The Defenders
9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
11:00 Fabulous Feature Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
July 14, 1963
SUNDAY

7:55 Hymnscription
8:00 Wally Fowler Show
9:00 TV Gospel Time
9:30 Rev. Orel Roberts
10:00 Lamp Unto My Feet
10:30 Look Up And Live
11:00 Services from First Baptist Church
12:00 Baseball Game of the Week—Los Angeles & Philadelphia
2:45 Air Force Story
3:00 The Big Picture
3:30 Bowling
4:30 Championship Bridge
5:00 Gale Storm Show
5:30 G.E. College Bowl
6:00 The Twentieth Century
6:30 Mr. Ed
7:00 Biography—
7:30 Dennis the Menace
8:00 Ed Sullivan
9:00 The Real McCoys
9:30 G-E True Theater
10:00 Candid Camera
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 Harry Reasoner News
11:15 The Big Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
July 15, 1963
MONDAY

7:25 Thought For Today
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 *Jack Lalanne Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 *Jerry Laquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Millionaire
5:00 Colonial Chick
6:00 Yogi Bear
6:30 Pulseboat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 To Tell the Truth
8:00 I've Got a Secret
8:30 Vacation Playhouse
9:00 Danny Thomas Show
9:30 Andy Griffith Show
10:00 Password
10:30 Fair Exchange
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Sports
11:25 Weather-Doug Wallace
11:30 Dragnet

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
July 16, 1963
TUESDAY

7:25 Thought For Today
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LeLanne Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love Of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition - David Lee & Eleanor Whitelaw
1:15 Jerry Laquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Millionaire
5:00 Col. Chick & Bozo
6:00 Pioneers
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:40 Magic Moments in Sports
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Marshal Dillon
8:00 Lloyd Bridges Show
8:30 Celebrity Talent Scouts
9:30 Picture This
10:00 Keefe Brasselle Variety Gardens
11:00 Night Edition—David Lee
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast, Sports
11:30 Johnny Staccato

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
July 17, 1963
WEDNESDAY

7:25 Thought For Today
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LeLanne Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Laquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Millionaire
5:00 Colonel Chick
6:00 Rough Riders
6:30 Pulseboat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 CBS Reports
8:30 Hazel
9:00 Hillbillies
9:30 Dick Van Dyke
10:00 Armstrong Circle Theatre
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Tightrope

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
July 18, 1963
THURSDAY

7:25 Thought For Today
7:30 Morning Edition
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LeLanne
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Laquire Show
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Millionaire
5:00 Col. Chick
6:00 Huckleberry Hound
6:30 Pulseboat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Trackdown
8:00 Perry Mason
9:00 Twilight Zone
10:00 The Nurses
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast—Sports
11:35 M Squad

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
July 12, 1963
FRIDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News—Gordon Alderman (Live)
1:40 Weatherama—Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board—Tom Fallin
2:00 People Will Talk
2:25 NBC News
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
5:30 Sgt. Bilko
6:00 The Deputy
6:30 Ron Cochran with the News
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Review
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7:30 The Dakotas
8:30 Funny Funny Films
9:00 Stoney Burke
10:00 Ben Casey
11:00 ABC News
11:10 Local News & Weather
11:20 Local Sports
11:30 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign OFF

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
July 13, 1963
SATURDAY

8:15 SIGN ON
8:30 Saturday Session
9:30 Ruff 'n Reddy
10:00 Sheri Lewis
10:30 King Leonardo
11:00 Cartoonies
11:30 Cecil & Beany
12:00 My Friend Flicka
12:30 Magic Land of AlaKazam
1:00 Saturday Matinee
2:30 Red Ryder
3:30 Theater Nine
5:00 ABC's Wide World of Sports
6:30 The Third Man
7:00 Blue Angels
7:30 Bonanza (NBC-Film)
8:30 Hootenanny
9:00 Lawrence Welk
10:00 Fight of the Week
10:45 Make That Spare
11:00 Premiere Theater

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MINIT CAR WASH
1430 4th Avenue
Columbus' only completely automatic car wash.
Bring the kids, it's a show!
5 MINUTE SERVICE
GET YOUR 6th CAR WASH FREE!
Open Mon.-Sat 8 A.M.-6 P.M.
Merill Livingston—Owner, Mgr.

• COMFORT
• BEAUTY
• LUXURY
• LOW UPKEEP
together with the moderate prices at JOE JONES makes it the
"Mobile Home Market"
of the Chattahoochee Valley
See OUR COMPLETE SELECTION NOW AT
Joe Jones & Son Mobile Homes
"Georgia's Leading Mobile Home Dealer"
3433 Victory Drive
MU 9-6430 or MU 9-6431

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
July 14, 1963
SUNDAY

7:15 SIGN ON
7:30 The Growing South
8:00 Royal Canadian Mounties
8:30 Gospel Caravan
9:30 Roy Rogers Theater
10:30 This Is The Life (Film)
11:00 First Presbyterian Church
12:00 Californian's
12:30 Movietime
2:00 It's A Great Life
2:30 Issues and Answers
3:00 Encore Theater
4:30 Take Two
5:00 Major Adams: Trailmaster
6:00 Cheyenne
7:00 Our Man Higgins
7:30 The Jetsons
8:00 Jane Wyman
8:30 Sunday Night Movie
10:30 Empire
11:30 Outlaws
12:30 Sign Off

LINDA SHARON RESTAURANT
HOME OF—
• Fried Chicken
• Seafoods
• Choice Steaks
Victory Drive MU 9-9273
(Across from Baker High School)

McDonald's
Cheeseburgers
Made with nippy, taste-tempting cheddar cheese, especially prepared for McDonald's. Grilled with juicy pure beef hamburger, ground fresh daily. Served in seconds . . . piping hot and delicious on a toasted bun. McDonald's . . . for cleanliness, convenience and value.
3315 MACON ROAD
Next to Cross Country Plaza

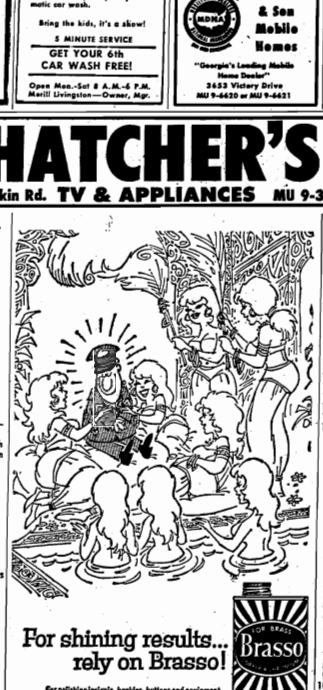
WESTINGHOUSE 19" Portable TV
$144.95
HATCHER'S
1951 S. Lumpkin Rd. TV & APPLIANCES MU 9-3139
INSTANT ON PORTABLE TV BY WESTINGHOUSE
One Year Warranty on All Parts & Labor
$169.95

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
July 15, 1963
MONDAY

7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News—Gordon Alderman (Live)
1:40 Weatherama—Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board—Tom Fallin
2:00 People Will Talk
2:25 NBC News
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand
4:30 Discovery
4:55 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
5:30 Sgt. Bilko
6:00 The Deputy
6:30 Ron Cochran with the News
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Review
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7:30 The Dakotas
8:30 Funny Funny Films
9:00 Stoney Burke
10:00 Ben Casey
11:00 ABC News
11:10 Local News & Weather
11:20 Local Sports
11:30 The Tonight Show
1:00 SIGN OFF

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
July 16, 1963
TUESDAY

7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News—Gordon Alderman (Live)
1:40 Weatherama—Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board—Tom Fallin
2:00 People Will Talk
2:25 NBC News
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen For A Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
4:30 Discovery
4:55 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
5:30 Sgt. Bilko
6:00 The Deputy
6:30 Ron Cochran with the News
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Combat
8:30 Hawaiian Eye
9:30 Untouchables
10:30 Dateline Jaycee
11:00 ABC News Final
11:10 Local News & Weather
11:20 Sports Report
11:30 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off



For shining results... rely on Brasso!
For polishing insignia, buckles, buttons and equipment.
Brasso

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
July 17, 1963
WEDNESDAY

7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News—Gordon Alderman (Live)
1:40 Weatherama—Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board—Tom Fallin
2:00 People Will Talk
2:25 NBC News
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
5:30 Sgt. Bilko
6:00 Silent Service
6:30 Ron Cochran with the News
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup(Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Wagon Train
8:30 Going My Way
9:30 Ripcord
10:30 Naked City
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:10 Local News & Sports
11:15 The Tonight Show

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
July 18, 1963
THURSDAY

7:00 The Today Show (2 Hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News—Gordon Alderman (Live)
1:40 Weatherama—Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board—Tom Fallin
2:00 People Will Talk
2:25 NBC News
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
5:30 Sgt. Bilko
6:00 Traits West
6:30 Ron Cochran with the News
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Ozzie & Harriet (ABC)
8:00 Donna Reed (ABC)
8:30 Leave It To Beaver
9:00 My Three Sons (ABC)
9:30 McHale's Navy (ABC)
10:00 Premiere
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:30 The Tonight Show

MILITARY ACCOUNTS WELCOME!
We Specialize In The Selling And Recapping Of Sport & Foreign Car Tires
WE USE QUALITY MATERIALS ON ALL TIRE RECAPPING
KENNETH WHITE TIRE CO.
1446 First Avenue "The White Way . . . Is the Right Way" Phone FA 3-7353
TERMS TO SUIT YOU!

YMCA ARMED SERVICES
The Armed Services YMCA, 14 West 11th Street in Columbus is open daily from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., and continuously from 9 a.m. on Friday to 11 p.m. on Sunday.
Friday — Decorating Party, 7:30 p.m., music and dancing; Dormitory accomodations available at all times.
Saturday — Orchestra dance, 8:30 p.m., "Japanese Lantern Dance," Dormitory accommodations available at all times.
Sunday—Morning coffee and java club, 9 to 11 a.m.; Church call, 10:45 a.m.; home hours, 3 p.m.; Variety time, watermelon on the patio, 5:30 p.m.
Monday — Chess club, 7:30 p.m., for advanced and beginning players.
Tuesday — Square dance 8:30 p.m., L. B. Hickson, caller.
Wednesday — Open house featuring weight lifting, pool, ping-pong.
Thursday — Free bingo, 8 p.m., prizes.

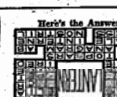
WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Source of Light

HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted type of lamp
8 It is used in
13 Interstices
14 Even
15 Hebrew letter
16 Wild animal
18 Through
19 Writing fluid
20 Bustle
21 Fish sauce
24 Transmit
26 Golf mounds
29 Pseudonym of Charles Lamb
30 Paving substance
31 Credit (ab.)
32 Hypothetical structural unit
33 Fondle
34 Harvest
37 Pennsylvania city
38 Great Lake
39 Angered
40 Spinning toy
43 Art (Latin)
45 Ambary
47 Word puzzle
49 The heart (Egypt)
51 Papal cape
53 Hospital resident physician
55 Iron
56 Mare

VERTICAL
1 Race course circuit
2 Exist
3 Compass point
4 Themes
5 Enthusiastic ardor
6 Rating
7 Seine
8 Lost blood
9 Breezy
10 Revised version (ab.)
11 Pen point
12 Crafty
17 Laughter sound
21 Dress
22 Conductor
23 Ever (contr.)
25 Cloth measure
26 Pertaining to Nicsea
27 Moved suddenly
33 Term used by golfers
35 Three-toed sloth
36 Flower parts
37 Destiny
41 Individuals
42 Parent
43 Italian river
44 Rodents
45 Diamond-cutter's cup
46 Arrival (ab.)
48 Strong drink
49 Blackbird of cuckoo family
50 Babylonian deity
52 An (Scot.)
54 Railroad (ab.)

Here's the Answer



IDLE HOUR PARK
2 Miles Out Summerville Rd.
SWIM
In one of the South's Finest Swimming Pools!
DANCING
Every Sat. Night in Our "Sode-Pop Night Club" Featuring Live Twist Combo Band.
BOWLING
"Dixie Lanes"
12 MODERN LANES
40c PER LINE
—EXTRAS—
• ROLLER SKATING
• ARCADE • ARCHERY
• SHOOTING GALLERY
• FREE FISHING & ZOO
• SHORT ORDER CAFE
• FABULOUS MIDWAY
Open Every Day
No Alcoholic Beverages Allowed

Theater Clock

THEATER 1 — Two shows nightly at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Matinees on Sundays and holidays at 2:30 p.m. Special matinee on Saturdays at 2:30 p.m.
THEATER 2 — Two shows nightly on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. One show nightly Monday through Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Matinees are on Sundays only at 2:30 p.m.
THEATER 3 — Four shows weekly at 7 p.m. on Sunday, Monday, Thursday and Saturday.
THEATER 6 — Two shows nightly at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Matinee on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays at 2:30 p.m.
THEATER 7 — Two shows weekly at 7 p.m. on Sunday and Saturday.
THEATER 9 — One show nightly on Sunday through Friday at 7:30 p.m. Two shows on Saturday at 6:30 p.m. and Sunday at 4:30 and 8 p.m.; Matinee on Sunday at 2:30 p.m.
THEATER 11 — One show nightly on Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday at 7 p.m.

Number 2 To Become Re-Run House

Movies such as "Gigi," "High Noon," "Pride of the Yankees," and "Stalag 17," all old but good, will become the main attraction of Theater No. 2 starting July 14.
Theater No. 2 will deal exclusively with the re-run type films while all other movie houses on post will show first-run movies only.
A different film will be shown each night by the revival theater.
For times and titles consult your program listing.

HELD OVER!
"Kalantan"
3 Shows Nightly
TWIST CONTEST EVERY NIGHT
CHAD'S ROSE ROOM
1070 14th St. Phenix City

Fire Victims Receive Aid From Army

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Soldiers and airmen of the United States Southern Command, Canal Zone, teamed recently to aid more than 200 persons left homeless after a devastating fire swept an area of Garachine, a small town 110 miles southeast of Panama City on the Pacific Coast of the Republic of Panama.
The military personnel worked through the pre-dawn hours preparing to move enough Army tents to provide shelter for the people living in this remote part of Panama's heavily jungled Darien area.
Canvas portions of the tents were air-dropped from U. S. Air Force C-130 aircraft, while wooden support poles and soldiers to erect the tents were flown to the area by U. S. Army helicopters and U. S. Air Force fixed wing aircraft.
The joint relief mission started with a request for assistance from the President of the Republic of Panama, Roberto F. Chiari.

FUCCI'S Capri RESTAURANT
1041½ BROADWAY
Specializing in Italian & Mexican Foods
VALUABLE COUPON
PIZZA 2 for the price of 1
Offer good only SUNDAY, JULY 14th thru FRIDAY, JULY 19th

AT THE Movies

Lancelot and Guinevere, an action drama starring Cornel Wilde, Jean Wallace and Brian Aherne, takes place in the heroic age of King Arthur and the gallant 'Knights of the Round Table.' The plot revolves around the strife caused when Lancelot finds his loyalty torn between devotion to duty and his love for the beautiful Guinevere.

☆ ☆ ☆

I Could Go on Singing is a musical drama starring Judy Garland and Dick Bogarde. Judy portrays an internationally successful entertainer who goes to London to appear at the Palladium and to renew bonds with her son who she gave up 14 years before, and his father, a successful British surgeon.

☆ ☆ ☆

13 Frightened Girls, starring Murray Hamilton and Joyce Taylor, is a dramatic mystery story. A young girl becomes involved in international intrigue and narrowly escapes a violent death at the hands of a master spy. A knife attack provides a shocking scene not designed for the weak of heart.

☆ ☆ ☆

Get on With It is a family comedy. Shirley Eaton and Eric Baker star in this madcap movie in which a wild scheme hits paydirt. Two technicians waylay an American senator who is to place a tape recorder aboard a satellite, substituting a tape with their wild plan, which succeeds beyond their wildest dreams.

Theater 1
Friday — WHO WAS THAT LADY
Saturday — JOSEPH AND HIS BRETHREN
Saturday — THE ROAD TO HONG KONG
Sunday - Monday — LANCELOT AND GUINEVERE — Matinee on Sunday at 2:30 p.m.
Tuesday — 13 FRIGHTENED GIRLS
Wednesday — GET ON WITH IT
Thursday - Friday — I COULD GO ON SINGING

Theater 2
Friday - Saturday — THE GREAT ESCAPE (Adults 50 cents; children 25 cents) One evening show both nights at 7 p.m.
Sunday — RETURN TO PEYTON PLACE — Matinee at 2:30 p.m.
Monday — FROM THE TERRACE
Tuesday — WILD IN THE COUNTRY
Wednesday — THE MARRIAGE GO-ROUND
Thursday — SATAN NEVER SLEEPS

Theater 5
Saturday — A TICKLISH AFFAIR
Sunday — BYE BYE BIRDIE (Adults 40 cents; children 15 cents)
Monday - Tuesday — MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY (Adults 75 cents; children 25 cents)
Thursday — 13 FRIGHTENED GIRLS

Theater 6
Friday —MADAME
Saturday — CROOKS ANONYMOUS
Sunday-Monday — I COULD GO ON SINGING
Tuesday — JOSEPH AND HIS BRITHREN
Wednesday - Thursday — LANCELOT AND GUINEVERE — First evening show - 6:30 p.m.; second evening show 8:45 p.m.

Theater 7
Saturday — WHO WAS THAT LADY
Sunday — MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY (Adults 75 cents; children 25 cents)

Theater 9
Friday-Saturday — MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY (adults 75 cents; children 25 cents)
Sunday — WHO WAS THAT LADY — Matinee at 2:30 p.m.
Tuesday — MURDER AT THE GALLOP
Wednesday - Thursday — A TICKLISH AFFAIR

Theater 11
Friday — BYE BYE BIRDIE —(Adults 40 cents; children 25 cents)
Saturday — THE BURNING COURT
Sunday - Monday — THE GREAT ESCAPE (Adults 50 cents; children 25 cents) Matinee at 2:30 p.m.
Tuesday — MADAME
Wednesday — MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY (Adults 75 cents; children 25 cents)
Thursday — WHO WAS THAT LADY

GRAYSON
Is Located At . . .
THE PALMS
"Finest In Seafood As Ever"
OPEN 2 P.M. 'TIL ??
415 - 15th Street — Columbus

NCO Club Activities

Friday — Crain Hall, Dancing, 8 p.m.
Saturday — Crain Hall, Dancing, 8:30 p.m.; Victory Lodge, Dancing, 8 p.m.; Annex 1, Dancing, 8:30 p.m.; Annex 3, Dancing, 7:30 p.m.; Annex 4, Dancing, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday — Crain Hall, Bingo, 6 p.m. Dancing, 8 p.m.; Victory Lodge, Dancing, 8 p.m.; Annex 1, Dancing, 7:30 p.m.; Annex 3, Dancing, 6:30 p.m.; Annex 4, Dancing, 6:30 p.m.
Monday — Crain Hall, Stag nite.
Tuesday — Crain Hall, Bingo, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday — Annex 1, Bingo, 7:30 p.m.; Dancing 9:30 p.m.; Crain Hall, Western nite, Dancing, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday — Crain Hall, Bingo, 7:30 p.m.

COOL QUALITY

If you buy frozen foods, be sure that they are kept near zero. In that way they will hold their quality for more than a few days. However, plan to use them within 10 days in a refrigerator-freezer combination. A food freezer keeps frozen food for a much longer period without any loss of quality.

PRITCHETT'S FISH CAMP
On Whitesville Road, 3 Miles Off Highway 27, North of Columbus
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
4 P.M. to 12 Midnight Sunday-Thursday
4 P.M. to 1 A.M. Friday-Saturday
Specializing in
Juicy Steaks • Golden Fried Chicken • Seafood Platters • Shrimp
All the Cat Fish and Hushpuppies you can eat for only $1.35
Private Dining Rooms—Catering to Parties & Banquets
FOR RESERVATIONS DIAL FA 2-9662 (Before 4 P.M. — FA 7-2071)

JAY REAKIRT sez
It Doesn't Pay to let good enough alone when it's
THE BEST WAY TO LEARN THE VALUE OF MONEY IS TO NOT HAVE ANY!
FOREIGN AUTOMOBILE REPAIR
Be sure to call on us for the slickest, quickest FOREIGN CAR SERVICE in town
specializing in:
• European Mechanics • Most Modern Equipment
• Jim Bean "Electronic Eye" • Guaranteed Work Alignment Machinery
"FREE WASH WITH EACH JOB"
REAKIRT MOTORS INC.
4333 Victory Dr. Just South of Traffic Circle 689-7201

Five-Digit Mail Code To Speed Delivery

On July 1, the United States postage stamp was 116 years old and, to celebrate the event, the Post Office Department came up with a system of speeding mail delivery at reduced postal costs.

Mr. Zip, an antic cartoon character, is the symbol for the Post Office Department's Zone Improvement Program which calls for the use of a five-digit code in addressing mail. Large volume mailers will be the first to benefit from the new system that may bypass as many as six mail handling steps and reduce the time between deposit and delivery as much as 24 hours.

Here is how the five-digit code will be used to speed delivery:

Suppose you live in the 3300 block of North Dinwiddie Street, in Arlington, Va. Your present address is Zone 7. Your Zip Code will be 22207. The first numeral 2 designates one of ten national service areas, consisting in this case of Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, North and South Carolina and the District of Columbia. The second digit, 2, identifies the service subdivision, in this case Northern Virginia. The third digit identifies the Arlington post office. The last two digits, 07, identify the station from which the mail to that address is delivered.

ZIP Code directories may be obtained by writing to Headquarters Services Division, Post Office Department, Washington, D. C. 20260.

To help explain the new system, a Zip song will soon be heard on radio throughout the country. Mr. Zip will also appear on TV public service films and in the yellow pages of many telephone directories.

Jet Plane To 'Pursue' Sun Eclipse

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — A jet plane carrying a research laboratory is being prepared to record a "hot pursuit" of the total eclipse of the sun on July 20.

The project is being sponsored by the National Geographic Society along with 13 other scientific, educational, industrial and military agencies.

The DC-8 Delta jet will be equipped with telescopes, spectroscopes, cameras and other devices used to observe the heavens.

A 520-mph chase will take place over a 25-mile path near Fort Providence in Canada's Northwest Territories. From a high vantage point, scientists will record the eclipse for about 144 seconds.

One main reason for the use of the jet-borne laboratory is that the aircraft will be flying above 85 percent of the earth's atmosphere and above 99 percent of its water vapor, permitting clearer sightings of the solar phenomenon.

SOLDIER OF THE MONTH. . .PFC James J. Gagliardi, a member of Service Battery, 2nd Battalion (Composite) 10th Artillery, 197th Infantry Brigade was recently selected as the Soldier of the Month for June. He was selected on his personal appearance and general military knowledge over six other men of the battalion. PFC Gagliardi came to the 10th Artillery in February and is assigned as a S-4 supply clerk.

1,000,000 Fans

The Los Angeles Dodgers became the first team to pass the "million-mark" in home attendance for the sixth straight year.

BIG IMPROVEMENT . . . Army Nurse 2nd Lt. Judith A. Anderson (L), an operating room nurse at Martin Army Hospital, and honor graduate in a speed reading course, is presented a certificate by Leonard S. Ozley, director of education at The Infantry Center Educational Development Section, who officiated at recent graduation exercises in Theater No. 2. Lt. Anderson's reading rate increased from 299 to 632 words per minute. She was among 19 military personnel who attended the course two nights each week for six weeks. (Photo by PFC Doug Prelgovisk)

Magazine Cites Need for Quality

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—The Army's need for "Quality Soldiers" and the procedures for recognizing, procuring, training, utilizing and promoting them are the major subjects in the July issue of Army Information Digest.

Five the Army's top general officers contribute to the Digest's main feature, and the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, draws a parallel between Ralph Waldo Emerson's "American scholar" and todays American soldier.

Warren Becomes Council Member

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Deputy Secretary of Defense Roswell L. Gilpatric, chairman of the Defense Industry Advisory Council, has announced the appointment of J. Ed Warren as a member of the council.

Mr. Warren has been associated with the petroleum industry in various capacities throughout his entire career. He served as deputy petroleum Administration for Defense during part of the Korean conflict and also served as a consultant on petroleum matters to the Department of Interior.

Mr. Warren is replacing Mr. David A. Shepard who recently resigned from the council.

JNO. A. POPE EXCLUSIVE

$300 ALLOWANCE

On Your Old Car, Regardless Of Age, Make or Condition — On Any Car Priced In This Ad . . . If Your Car Won't Run, Call Us & We'll Tow It In.

62 VOLVO
'544', 2-Door, 90 Horsepower, Radio & Heater, Black with red leather interior, Like New.
$1995
-300
$1695

62 VOLKSWAGEN
2-Door, Radio & Heater, Blue, One Owner, Extra Clean
$1895
-300
$1595

63 COMET
4-Door, Radio & Heater, Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioned, Factory New Car Warranty, 5,000 Miles.
$2695
-300
$2395

61 CHEVROLET
Bel Air 4-Door Sedan, V-8, Power Steering and Brakes, Factory Air Conditioning, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Tutone Paint.
$2195
-300
$1895

62 COMET
Custom 4-Door, Radio, Heater & Automatic Transmission. White with Red and White Leatherette Interior. Local 1 Owner.
$2095
-300
$1795

(2) 61 Continentals
Radio, Heater, Full Power & Factory Air Conditioning. 1 Black, 1 White. Both Locally Owned.
$4195
- 300
$3895

61 CHEVROLET
Biscayne 4-Dr. V-8. Straight Drive, Heater & Factory Air Conditioning. Extra Clean. Solid White.
$1795
-300
$1495

59 CHEVROLET
Impala Convertible. Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Power Steering & Brakes. White with Black Top. 1 Owner.
$1695
-300
$1395

61 COMET
Station Wagon. Straight Drive & Heater. Light Blue.
$1795
-300
$1495

59 FORD
Galaxie '500' 4-Door Hardtop. Radio, Heater & Power Steering. Extra Nice. Red & White.
$1595
-300
$1295

OVER 40 CARS TO SELECT FROM

Prices In This Ad For This Week Only!

Jno. A. Pope MOTOR COMPANY

13th Street at 3rd Avenue FA 2-5575

WHEN YOU BUY A RAMBLER

YOU BECOME A FULL FLEDGED STOCKHOLDER IN AMERICAN MOTORS

THE FASTEST GROWING AUTOMOBILE MANUFACTURER IN THE WORLD

BROOKS AND THOMAS

WANTS YOU TO HAVE A SHARE IN THE FUTURE BY OWNING STOCK IN ONE OF THE WORLD'S MOST PROGRESSIVE CORPORATIONS . . . THEREFORE, THEY WILL HAVE A BROKER ISSUE A FULL SHARE OF AMERICAN MOTORS STOCK TO EVERY PURCHASER OF A 1963 RAMBLER, ABSOLUTELY FREE, NO STRINGS ATTACHED, NO GIMMICKS, NO CONDITIONS, GOOD UNTIL SATURDAY JULY 13, 1963.

BY SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT WITH THE FACTORY, BROOKS & THOMAS HAS SECURED AN ADDITIONAL ALLOTMENT OF BRAND NEW 1963 FACTORY FRESH RAMBLERS.

FOR THIS SALE ALL MODELS AMERICANS . . . CLASSICS AMBASSADORS PRICED TO SELL

135 RAMBLERS IN STOCK

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS ONLY ONCE . . . STARTING JULY 1st.

Here is YOUR OPPORTUNITY to secure a RAMBLER. America's Number One Economy Car—Best By Test—Quality Built—Top Resale Value At A

TERRIFIC DISCOUNT

BECOME A NEW RAMBLER OWNER AND RECEIVE ONE SHARE OF AMERICAN MOTORS STOCK ABSOLUTELY FREE.

NO OTHER DEALER IN AUTOMOTIVE HISTORY HAS EVER OFFERED SUCH A TERRIFIC OPPORTUNITY

$150 DOWN WITH PAYMENTS AS LOW AS $56.96 PER MONTH. YOUR PRESENT CAR, PAID FOR OR NOT, WILL PROBABLY MAKE THE DOWN PAYMENT—SEE US TODAY.

BROOKS AND THOMAS

839 4th Ave. "Your RAMBLER Dealer"

Think Before You Speak; Make Yourself Understood

Do you understand what the following sentence means? "Upon the advent of the investigator, his hegemony became minimally coextensive with the areal unit rendered visible by his successive displacements in space."

Translated into plain, everyday English, it simply means, "He came, he saw, he conquered."

Now, look at that first sentence again.

There's nothing grammatically wrong with it.

All of the words can be found in the dictionary. The sentence can be diagrammed. The only trouble, apparently, is that nobody can understand it.

Too many people make the same mistake. They use gobbledy-gook when they should be using plain, ordinary English. And the consequences of faulty communication can be disastrous — for the student who submits a paper, for the housewife who addresses a P.T.A. meeting, for the businessman who dictates a letter.

To get your ideas across, properly and persuasively, semanticists and psychologists recommend that you follow these five rules:

Avoid words that are too familiar — or not familiar enough. Words that are heard too often end up by not being heard at all. They make no mental impression. They are stale, lifeless,, "blah". Nowadays, perhaps the most overworked word in the entire English language is "fabulous", but no doubt you have heard of the fellow who said that the two most over-used words were "great" and "lousy". (He was asked, "What are they?")

Don't confuse or misuse words. Even one of America's greatest writers has cofused words. William Faulkner, in his novel Requiem for a Num, consistently used the word "euphemistic" when he meant to use the word "euphonious". ("Euphemistic" means substituting a mild expression for one that might be unpleasant; "euphonious" means having a pleasant sound.)

Easy Mistake

It's easy to make a mistake. A "Breton" lives in Brittany, France; a "Briton" lives in Great Britain. A "correspondent" is someone you communicate with; a "corespondent" is a person involved in a divorce suit. "Enormous" means large; "enormity" implies something horrible. "Sensuous" means pertaining to the senses; "sensual" means voluptuous. "Ingenious" means imaginative; "ingenuous" means naive.

All of these words are deceptive because they are similar to other words with different meanings. But there are also words that people simply misuse. A "fulsome" speech is an offensive speech. A person who "tinkers" with a radio is doing a bad job of trying to repair it. Most Scotsmen don't appreciate being called Scotch —that's the name of a whiskey. A person who is "masterful" is domineering.

As the saying goes, "When in doubt, look it up or leave it out."

Know Words

Recognize the connotation of a word as well as its denotation. A word's denotation is what it means precisely. Its connotation is what it suggests. And if you want to make friends instead of enemies, and persuade people to your persuasion, it would help if you recognized the emotional implications of the words you use.

Take the word "mother". It suggests many more things than the word "woman", or "parent", or "relation".

As John B. Opdyke, the language expert, has said, "house for sale" is cold — but "home must be sacrificed" is expressive. The same holds true for "infants' wear" and "togs for tots"; "janitor" and "sanitary engineer"; "open to parents" and "fathers and mothers welcome"; and "automobile" and "jalopy".

If you don't understand the difference between denotation and connotation yet, try calling woman "fat" instead of "plump".

Be Simple

Seek simplicity. Of all the 450,000 words in Webster's New International Dictionary, only one out of ten comes from the Anglo - Saxon (Old English). Yet these are the most essential ones — they are the short, hard, gritty words, the words that bite. (Examples: "the", "short", "hard", "gritty", "words", "that", "bite".)

Now if you follow these five rules carefully, you won't necessarily become a Daniel Webster or a William Shakespeare. But these rules will help you avoid embarrassment, put the most pleasing aspect on your words, add interest to what you say, and — most important of all — help get your ideas across.

Famous Dogs, Mascots, Cats Buried Here

About 50 concrete slabs, embedded on the side of a hill on 10th Division Rd., mark the final resting place of a member of small animals which once belonged to military personnel and dependents on the post.

Names such as "Hoosie Honey Johnson" and "Tiger Hamilton of Arrowhead" are but a couple of the many titles inscribed on brass plaques placed on the slabs.

Found among the many markers, laid for dogs, cats and a sheep, is the marble headstone of "Butchie," whose owner was Gen: (Ret.) Herbert B. Powell, former commanding general of CONARC and one time commander of Fort Benning.

Gen. Powell's dog was buried Oct. 21, 1957.

The sheep that has a spot in the cemetery belonged to the laboratory at Martin Army Hospital and was sort of a Mascot.

The cemetery is cared for by The Infantry Center Police and Beautification Section.

Personnel of the section see that the animals are buried, that the area is kept clean and the three by two-foot slabs are put in place.

The Infantry Center Veterinarian Section is in charge of assigning burial lots for the animals.

Individuals wishing to bury his or her pet must provide a wooden box, requested by the Veterinarian Section to be not much larger than the animal itself.

NEW METHOD FOR DETECTING LAND MINES . . . The Army is investigating the use of a Ground Effects Machine (GEM) carrier, or "floating" platform to locate land mines. The jeep-mounted platform will be free to move in all directions compensating for irregularities in the terrain. The actual detector will be mounted on the platform. The GEM Mine Detector system will have an on-road and a cross-country capability.

Measle Vaccine Offered

WASHINGTON (AFPS) —Dependent children of Army, Navy and Air Force personnel are now authorized immunization against measles using a newly licensed vaccine.

The innoculation was described recently by the Army's Office of the Surgeon General as a two-injection treatment given at the same time in opposite arms. One of these injections contains live attenuated (weakened) measles virus and the other contains measle immunization serum, globulin.

Children over nine months old who have not previously had the disease may receive the treatment. It has been found that those under nine months fail to respond adequately to the vaccine.

Army Circular 40-20, of June 3, 1963, outlines details of the program.

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GEN. RICH PREPARES FOR FLIGHT
Lt. Col. Woodyard (R) Is Pilot

Gen. Rich Is Briefed On AF T-33 Trainer

An Army general received an Air Force in-flight jet orientation course recently at Lawson Army Airfield.

Maj. Gen. C. W. G. Rich, commanding general of The Infantry Center and commandant of The Infantry School, was given a pre-flight briefing and then rode the "stick" of an Air Force T-33 jet trainer during an orientation.

The posts Air Force representative, Lt. Col. Jean K. Woodyard Jr., talked the two-star co-pilot through various training maneuvers which illustrated the combat support capabilities and limitations of jet aircraft.

Col. Woodyard, an instructor of tactical air operations at the school, semi-annually punctuates classroom theory by flying interested staff officers and students over the flight course.

"The flight is no "joy-ride," " he stressed. "During the time we are in the air, the passenger co-pilot and I put the jet through maneuvers which not only test and demonstrate the aircraft's capabilities but also the passenger's."

Col. Woodyard said the reason for the in-flight training and orientation course was to give officers and students a better understanding of the problems facing any operation involving high-speed aircraft.

Once the jet is airborne the "co-pilot" is talked through a series of high-speed stalls, G-force maneuvers, simulated in-flight flameouts and rolls and loops demonstrating the maneuverability of the jet.

The flight is climaxed by a low altitude simulated combat support mission and a demonstration of the reconnaissance potential of swift striking aircraft.

The T-33 trainer was flown especially from the Air University at Maxwell Air Force Base in Montgomery, Ala., for the flight training and briefing program at The Infantry School.

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61 COMET 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Automatic Drive, Solid White, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. P63-858-A. WAS $1895 NOW $1595

62 TEMPEST 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Floor Shift, Metallic Red with Matching Interior, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. P63-864. WAS $2095 NOW $1795

61 TEMPEST 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Solid Blue, Whitewall Tires. Like New. Stock No. 63-645-A. WAS $1695 NOW $1395

60 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Solid Black with Whitewall Tires. Very Nice Car. WAS $1795 NOW $1495

61 PLYMOUTH Fury 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Automatic Drive, V-8, Tutone, Real Clean, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 63-765-A. WAS $1495 NOW $1195

62 PONTIAC Bonneville 2-Door Hardtop Coupe, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Low Mileage, Like New, Solid White, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 63-727-A. WAS $3295 NOW $2995

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Armies Respond to CONARC's Plea to Curb Ever-Increasing Costs

FORT MONROE, Va.—Faced with ever-increasing costs of keeping a modern standing Army, the Continental Army Command (CONARC) finds itself asking such domestic questions as:

Why let valuable grazing land stand idle when it can reap big profits?

Why waste a good butcher's meatcarving talents at a hamburger grinding machine?

What's so sacred about a $3500 jeep when a $1784 all-purpose utility vehicle will do as well?

Answers to these and other questions are enabling the Continental Army Command to pull in the ol' abdominal muscles and tighten its money belt another notch or two.

It's all part of "Project Trim," CONARC's name for the Army-wide Cost Reduction Program. Rising costs of keeping and maintaining a peacetime Army with modern weapons has caused Department of the Army and CONARC leaders to exert austerity pressure on Armies and installations. Some of the results, besides being practical, are also interesting.

Rent Land

For example, Sixth Army in the Far west ran surveys at its installations and learned it owns 692,220 acres of prime grazing lands with an annual rental value of $352,924. That ain't hay! Especially since the land might otherwise lie idle.

Not in the same fiscal category, but interesting nonetheless, was the penetrating look Fort Lesley J. McNair took at its food commissary to come up with some good lessons in small business management.

Fort McNair, located in the Military District of Washington, learned that experienced and highly paid butchers spent much of their time grinding hamburger. Ground beef is a big seller, but it doesn't take a butcher to prepare. Besides, roasts, chops and steaks were in short supply as a result.

Now the butchers only carve and slice while lower - paid meat workers feed the hamburger machines. The end result was the elimination of two high-paid butchers from the payroll.

The same commissary has instituted a policy of hiring only people versatile enough to cross-train in both shelf stocking and cash register operation. They report that no longer will they have to take on additional checkers during holiday and pay day peaks — another small saving.

Time Saver

Fort McNair borrowed the civilian food store method of socking the shelves at night to free employees for checking orders and it also keeps the aisles clear for more rapid shopping.

But so far in "Project Trim" it is Sixth Army which is going after the big dollar. Displaying an admirable aggressiveness of purpose, Sixth came up with another cost-saver closely rivaling its grazing land rental.

They've substituted competitively - priced commercial vehicles for tactical ones in administrative motor pools, a healthy savings of $350,000 during the life of the vehicles. Most represent jeeps — which cost $3500 each, and which are adequately replaced by a light commercial rig costing a mere $1784. There are 133 of them involved at a savings of $220,000.

Fort Dix, N. J., has gone in for some "cannibalization" to save First Army some dollars.

Re-Use Parts

Instead of buying vehicle replacement parts on the market, Dix is stripping many of them from non-usable vehicles and then selling what's left as scrap metal. Estimated savings? $31,350.

In First Army, at Fort Monmouth, N.J., the Army Signal Center and School turned in some 3,000 accessory equipment items to Army supply centers for reissue, which is $11,100 the Army won't have to spend to procure these items elsewhere.

Fifth Army made a deal with the Minnesota National Guard for maintenance to track-laying vehicles which has resulted in $7,500 in savings in five instances already. Fifth Army was formerly shipping the heavy equipment (track-laying vehicles can't travel over highways) to a state field maintenance shop. Now the National Guard sends a team of specialists wherever needed to give on-the-spot service, completely eliminating shipping, loading and unloading costs.

These are but a few of the areas in which CONARD is looking for more mileage out of its allotted dollar. "Project Trim", as the name implies, is a concentrated effort at Headquarters, United States Continental Army Command to trim its operating expenses at all levels.

Homework To Follow

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Military field kits of the future may contain do-it-yourself courses in the Russian and Chinese languages.

The basic concept is that a rudimentary knowledge of the enemy's language may be useful for on-the-spot interrogation of front-line captives when there are no trained interpreters available.

Under the direction of the Army and George Washington University, the Langauge and Area Training Division of the Human Resources Research Office here is conducting a program to find out whether automated learning can be applied to such military uses.

Approximately 50 hours of self-study are needed to provide a basic military vocabulary, enough to question an enemy soldier.

In the language training no grammar rules and almost no set rules are followed.

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61 CHEVROLET Impala 2-Door Hardtop, Radio and Heater, Straight Shift, V-8 ... $1695

60 CHEVROLET V-8 2-Door, Straight Shift, Radio & Heater, Low Mileage ... $1295

62 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door, V-8, Radio, Heater, Powerglide ... $1995

57 FORD 4-Door Fairlane 500, Radio, Heater and Fordomatic ... $595

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59 PONTIAC Starchief 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Power Steering and Brakes ... $1175

60 OLDS Convertible, Radio and Heater, Hydra., Power Steering and Brakes ... $1745

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NASA Chief Reveals Women Play Vital Role in U.S. Space Efforts

NEW YORK (AFPS) — While the United States is keeping its women on the ground it is recognized that John Scott, Wally and Gordo could not have done all they did in space without Jocelyn's help and, of course Nancy's.

It may well turn out that the yet-to-be-nominated Apollo astronauts who visit the moon later in this decade will owe their safety to Marcia and Harriet.

In the manner of pure space science, some of America's greatest triumphs to date could not have been achieved without Eleanor, Ann, Edith, Jaylee and Barbara.

One could go on and on in this vein, citing scores of brilliant hard-working women who have made careers for themselves with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

While NASA has no women astronauts, it does have hundreds of women scientists, administrators, matchematicians and technicians. This does not imply that NASA feels a woman's place is in the laboratory or behind a desk.

The agency's job specifications say a potential astronaut must be a test pilot with engineering or scientific experience. There aren't any women at the moment with those qualifications.

Nancy, for one, doesn't mind. Nancy is Dr. Nancy G. Roman, chief of astronomy and solar physics branch of NASA's Office of Space Sciences.

Working with Dr. Roman in NASA's astronomy program is Dr. Jocelyn Gill. She briefed L. Gordon Cooper on the stars he would be guided by in his May 15-16 orbital flight. She had previously briefed Cooper's predecessors among the Mercury astronauts who flew orbital missions.

Dr. Marcia Neugebauer of NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory and Harriet Maliston of the agency's Goddard Space Flight Center are trying to anticipate the dangers the Apollo astronauts will face in 1970, or before, as they attempt a proposed trip to the moon.

Eleanor Pressley is responsible for scheduling scientific sounding-rocket launches. Ann Bailey is a co-discoverer of the fact that the earth is shaped somewhat like a pear.

Edith Reed prepares instruments for both rockets and satellites. Jaylee Burley, a mathematician, computes satellite trajectories and analyzes tracking information.

Barbara Lande is working on a special kind of earth sensor for high altitude communication satellites, and on satellite stabilization systems.

And so it goes; while the men soar, the women are down on earth preparing for their return.

Your Dental Health

Jaw Bone Structure Affects Anesthesia

By Capt. Robert Cross

This article will be used to explain local anesthesia, and how it works or doesn't work.

When you receive an injection, or shot, from a dentist, you receive a drug which blocks off the flow of pain along the nerve fibers. You do not receive a general anesthetic, which really amounts to being put to sleep, but a local anesthetic, or absence of pain in a small area.

For a drug to produce freedom from pain, it must be placed close to a nerve. The bones of the upper and lower jaws vary considerably, the lower having much thicker bone surrounding the teeth than the upper.

With thinner bone in the upper, it is possible to produce numbness by injection slightly above the tooth. The drug enters the bone, penetrates it and reaches the nerve of the tooth, where it acts as a blocking agent, preventing the passage of pain. Often in the upper, only one or two teeth are numbed by a single injection.

Now, in the lower with its thicker bone, we must go to block anesthesia, where the injection is given not near the tooth, but near the nerve some distance from the teeth.

This has a certain advantage, deep analgesia in that all the teeth on one side of the jaw are numbed by a single shot, which can be a disadvantage, also, for often more teeth are numbed than are worked on.

Why aren't all shots for anesthesia completely effective? First, they may be given too far from the nerve. Second, remember we produce local anesthesia, so the sense of touch is still present.

An overanxious patient may may misinterpret this as pain. Third, infection present can produce by - products which break down the drug, preventing it from working properly.

New DOD System To Streamline Codes

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Military codes are designed most often to confuse the enemy. Sometimes they are designed to simplify communications or cataloguing. The Pentagon has come up with a new code for Defense Department (DOD) use that should fill all these requirements.

Scheduled to be in effect by July 1, 1964, the code will be used by all services for logistics, finances and general statistical reporting.

The new code will use numbers for all states from 00 to 51 (including the District of Columbia) giving two letters for all countries with the first letter indicating continent, and reducing the United States of America to just plain "50."

Alabama is 01 and Wyoming is 51. Some examples of the various countries and regions include: British Honduras, BP; Costa Rica, CE; French Guiana, CT; Panama Canal Zone, DT; Virgin Islands, CC; Soviet Union, JC; United Kingdom, JL; Vatican City, JN; Upper Volta, QC and away they go.

While some of the code changes bring instant approval to harried clerks and typists, some confusion also exists. Perhaps the most confused item was the change of United Nations from an old UN designation to its new call letter symbol of YP.

However, all was joy when the new code book showed DEFREPNAMA (Defense Representative, North Atlantic and Mediterranean Areas) had been changed to just plain YD.

A Baseball Record

The Washington Senators of the American League set a record recently by running their winning streak to seven in row, the longest consecutive string for the club in 14 years.

NEW ADJUTANT . . . Capt. Fredrick Setser has succeeded Capt. Darrell Truitt as S-1 for the 197th Infantry Brigade. Capt. Setser came to the Brigade from the 69th Armor where he was also S-1. (Photo by PFC Rooney)

Thompson Handgun Victor

SFC Ralph O. Thompson of the Army's Marksmanship Training Unit blazed out an 891-43X score in the .22 caliber matches Sunday at the seventh annual South Central Regional pistol championships to capture the regional crown with a three-day total of 2,651-128X.

Same Name Designates All Rockets

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Rockets and guided missiles of the Armed Forces will have a common basic designator beginning in July when the services implement a DOD directive issued last December.

Regardless of branch of service, rockets and missiles with a similar combat or combat related mission will be known by the same designation. Space vehicles and space boosters are not affected by the new directive.

The system will have letters to indicate whether it is a test or experimental model, type of launching environment mission, and kind of vehicle; a number to denote each vehicle type with the same basic design and another letter to indicate a major modification.

Systems with popular names will not be changed.

LaFrancoeur Is Air Assault Soldier of Month

A former member of the 11th Airborne Division, Sp4 Victor S. LaFrancoeur has been selected as the 11th Air Assault Division Soldier of the Month for July.

The Sacramento resident is a helicopter mechanic with Company A, 228th Assault Support Battalion, of the 11th Aviation Group.

Double Checked USED CARS

Cleanest Cars in Columbus

61 OLDSMOBILE '98' 4-Door, Radio & Heater, Factory Air Conditioning. $2395

60 FORD GALAXIE 2-Door Sedan. Radio and Heater, Automatic Trans., Red & White. $1195

Cliff M. Averett, Inc. "Your Buick-Cadillac Dealer" 1426 1st Ave. FA 3-3691 FA 2-1601 3128 4th Ave. FA 2-8217

5 Year or 50,000 Mile Warranty at DAVES-HUTTON CO. your exclusive Imperial, Chrysler, Dodge, Dodge Truck Dealer SALES-SERVICE 1013 13th St. FA 2-7361

MERCURY FIRST!!

MERCURY Marauder

NEW PIKES PEAK PERFORMANCE CHAMP!

PARNELLI JONES PILOTS NEWEST MERCURY SIZZLER TO SMASHING VICTORY IN FAMOUS HILL CLIMB!

See it . . NOW IN OUR SHOWROOM!

JNO. A. POPE MOTOR COMPANY

LINCOLN CONTINENTAL MERCURY MONTEREY—METEOR—COMET

13th St. at 3rd Ave. FA 2-5575

NOW'S THE TIME TO TRADE ON THE BEST FORD EVER— BEST DEAL EVER!

Save Now During HARDAWAY FORD'S "FALCON-FAIRLANE FESTIVAL"

1963 FALCON $1899 FORDOR SEDAN Equipped With Heater & Turn Signals. Stock No. 174133.

$99 Plus Sales Tax DOWN

1963 FAIRLANE $99 DOWN Plus Sales Tax

SUCH PRICES! SUCH TERMS!

$59.55 PER MONTH

$62.86 PER MONTH

TUDOR SEDAN Equipped With Heater, Whitewall Tires & Turn Signals. Stock No. 166422 $1999

"DAZZLING DEALS!" AMERICA'S FAVORITE FALCON! OR THE GREAT MIDDLE PRICE LEADER . . . FAIRLANE!

You Name the Model, We've Got 'Em — BUCKET SEATS, FAST-BACKS, WAGONS & CONVERTIBLES

DOWNTOWN LOT
1541 1st Ave. FA 2-7781

STOCK NO. 31704
61 FORD '8' Fairlane '500' 2-Door. Black. Fordomatic, Radio & Heater $1295

STOCK NO. 33238
63 CHEVROLET 4-Door Biscayne. Radio, Heater, Powerglide & Whitewalls. Tu-Tone Green $2295

STOCK NO. 33549
61 COMET 2-Door Deluxe. Radio, Heater, Auto. Transmission & Whitewalls. Fire Engine Red $1495

STOCK NO. 33647
62 MONZA Sport Coupe. Radio, Heater, 5 In The Floor & Whitewall Tires. Clean, Solid Black $1895

STOCK NO. 33542
59 OPEL 4-Door Sedan. Radio, Heater, Tu-Tone Color. Real Nice $695

VICTORY DRIVE LOT
3498 VICTORY DRIVE MU 9-2146

STOCK NO. 33451
62 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop Coupe. V8. R&H, P-Glide, P-Steering & Whitewalls. White $2495

STOCK NO. 31849
61 FORD '6' Fairlane 2-Door. Blue, Fordomatic & Heater $1195

STOCK NO. 33251
61 CORVAIR Station Wagon. Radio, Heater & Powerglide. White. Nice $1595

STOCK NO. 33495
61 CHEVROLET '8' Impala 4-Door H'top. Powerglide, Radio, Heater & Power Steering. White $1895

STOCK NO. 33586
58 CHEVROLET 2-Door Bel Air V8. Radio, Heater & Powerglide $595

PHENIX CITY LOT
1211 BROAD ST., P.C. CY 8-FORD

STOCK NO. 33286
61 FORD Galaxie 2-Door Hardtop. Red & White. Straight Shift, Radio & Heater $1595

STOCK NO. 32645
61 FALCON 4-Door. Green, Radio & Heater $1295

STOCK NO. 3381
59 FORD Fairlane 4-Door Hardtop. Blue, Fordomatic, Radio & Heater $895

STOCK NO. 33510
62 CHEVROLET 4-Door Bel Air V8. Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Whitewalls & Tu-Tone Paint $1995

STOCK NO. 33428
59 PLYMOUTH '8' Belvedere 2-Door H'top. Blue. Automatic Transmission, Radio & Heater $895

3 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

DOWNTOWN LOT, 1541 1st AVENUE VICTORY DR. LOT, 3498 VICTORY DR. PHENIX CITY LOT, 1211 BROAD ST.

PHONE 322-7781

HARDAWAY FORD

Nurse Unit Graduates

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. (ANF) —A pilot study group of eight members of the Women's Army Corps have completed their basic medical training as students in the Medical Specialist Advanced Course at Brooke General Hospital, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

The opening of the advanced course to other medically inexperienced Army personnel will depend upon how well the pilot group is able to apply its new knowledge.

The Medical Specialist Advanced Course is a 40 - week course of intensive study. Selected enlisted personnel are thoroughly trained in the subprofessional aspects of nursing and learn many of the simpler nursing techniques. Upon graduation, students are eligible to take the licensing test of the Texas State Board of Vocational Nurses. However, graduates always work under the supervision of Army professional nurses or medical officers.

The course was started and continues because of the desperate shortage of professional nurses in the Army.

The pilot study group students were 18 and 19 years old and had an average of seven months and 24 days of Army service as opposed to an average age of 20 with from two to 20 years experience in the Army Medical Service for the other 53 members of the class.

'Flying Fans'

The Minnesota Twins, for a recent game, had special accommodations for "flying fans." In addition to a ticket to the game, pilots received parking space at a nearby airport, a box lunch and a ride to the ball-park.

By Snag Tallas

Due to heavy rainfall recently, the fishing on the Chattahoochee river hasn't been too good. But to a die-hard fisherman like myself, there is still that hope that the bass are biting, and they are, providing you don't mind missing "Twilight Zone" and the "Untouchables."

With the water being as muddy and warm as it has been, largemouth and smallmouth bass prefer the depths of the deeper water during the day. At night though, they come to the surface in search of food.

This is the time for you to wipe the dust off of those surface plugs that have been sitting in that tackle box since you bought it, and put them to use.

Refrain from using that gaudy six inch submarine with the propellers at both ends. Use that small one or two inch plug with the treble hooks on the underside and the tail of the plug. The plug should have a silver finish. Remember, that water is muddy and those bass need something to see.

A six pound test line should be used, no weights, and a short spinning rod for maximum distance casting.

Cast against the current, letting the plug ride for a few seconds, then start reeling in. Reel the plug in medium-fast, with a pause in reeling every few seconds letting the plug drift each time a few seconds.

This will create an effect that resembles a crippled minnow fighting against the current, attracting those surface feeding bass.

A night light can also be of great value, providing you want to purchase the set-up. Any tackle shop will have a night light set-up. The light attracts the bass when it is flashed towards the plug, causing the light to bounce off the silver finish.

If you plan on going night fishing, remember, two in a boat are just right, and don't leave those life preservers in the back seat of the car.

X-15 Plane Sets Space Flight Mark

EDWARDS AFB, Calif. (AFPS) — Air Force Maj. Robert Rushworth became America's second winged astronaut and the second highest flying airplane pilot when he soared more than 54 miles into space in the X-15 rocket plane.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said Rushworth flew to an altitude of approximately 286,000 feet — a little over 54 miles — at a top speed of about 3,545 miles an hour.

Maj. Rushworth's flight came within an estimated five miles of the world airplane altitude record of 59.6 miles set in the X-15 last year by Air Force Maj. Robert White.

At the peak of his flight Rushworth was high enough to view three countries — the western coast of the United States and the tips of Mexico and Canada.

Acar Wires

Wives of students in Associate Career Course No. 5 met recently in the dayroom of Detachment No. 1 for bridge. Coffee, iced tea and cookies were served to the 12 ladies attending.

THE BAYONET CLASSIFIED FA 4-3636

PUBLIC NOTICE 1
For sale at bargain prices. New Encyclopedia Britannica. 130 Leary Ave.

ROCK-A-BYE
BABY SITTING AGENCY
Welcome all newcomers to Ft. Benning and Columbus. Service 24 hours, 7 days a week. Licensed, bonded, and health records. Rates reasonable. Prompt, efficient and own transportation. Phone 563-8277. We appreciate all calls from our own and old customers.

MISC. FOR SALE 10
Kenmore gas range, like new, $40; and 9 cu. ft. upright deep freeze unit, $150. 2743 Fairfax Dr.
Singer sewing machine. Almost new. $120. 689-6566.
Admiral 21" TV with doors. $75 or best offer. 563-2926.

PETS 11
AKC registered polliwog White fox terrier puppies. Sire Ch. Bengal Brand Cockers for sale. Puppies, $25 and up. Call 687-3444.
AKC registered Silver Poodle puppies. Call 687-3444.
Registered Cocker puppies. Call 687-3444.
Special! Toy poodles trimmed $4.50 and up. Call 687-3444.
Registered Retriever — Male. AKC — Call 687-3444.
AKC registered toy poodle puppies. $50. 687-3444.
AKC registered toy poodle puppies. Color choice. At Stud. Silver or white. FA 4-1797.
AKC registered toy poodle puppies. AKC registered. Pedigree available. Call 687-3444.
White and silver miniature poodles for sale. Registered. Call 687-3444.
Registered cocker spaniel puppies. Call 687-3444.
Registered cocker spaniels, champion bloodlines. Boarding and grooming. 1611 Dallwood Kennels. Phone 687-3444.

INSURANCE 12
LIFE INSURANCE
For Army Officers
Full coverage on Army Aviation Officers at no increase in rates. Call Merle R. Fox, CLU, U.S.A. Ret., Gen. Agent First Penn-Mutual Life Ins. Co. 218 - 222 Flowers Bldg.

RENTALS 14
CLEAN 3 room apartment, private bath. $55. 1026 Broadway.
Furnished apartments for rent. Convenient and attractive neighborhoods. Wright Realty Co., Realtors. Call FA 2-6078.
CHALET. Upstairs, furnished and unfurnished. 1 bedroom. Call FA 2-3586.
BROOKHAVEN Blvd. — McGee Park area. 3 bedroom condominium. 1½ bath. 2 bedroom apartment. Appliances accepted. Call FA 2-6078.

APTS. FURNISHED 16
Efficiency $55
1 room $60
2 room apartment $65
2 room apartment $80
Large 3 rooms, 2nd floor, all utilities $67.50
Also 3 and 5-room duplexes.
ANN J. REALTY CO.
FA 2-5502 322-2nd FA 2-6627

APTS. UNFURNISHED 17
Large 2 room apartment, all utilities furnished. Private entrance and bath. Stove and frigidaire. Call FA 2-3586 or 687-3126 after 5 p.m.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED 18
3 room house with stove and refrigerator. $55 per month. Call 687-3126.

TRAILERS FOR RENT 19-A
10' x 10' two bedroom trailer for rent. Washer and fenced-in yard. $65 per month. Gas and water furnished. Call 687-0726.

REAL ESTATE 21
UNDERPRICED! Beautiful new 2 bath brick home, family room with fireplace, forced air heat, in Wynnton Hall Estates. $15,750. FA 2-6077.
Morris Realty Company
WOODSIDE — 4150 Urban Drive — three bedroom brick fireroom, large workroom with separate entrance, air conditioning. FA 2-4511.
3 bedroom brick home in Edgewood. Air conditioning, carpeting, drapes, dishwasher, disposal, 2 baths, double garage, fenced yard. Priced at $19,500. Call owner, 563-2926.
Brick 3 bedroom home, 1½ baths, central heat and air conditioning, carpeting, drapes, fenced yard. Priced at $19,500. Call owner, 563-2926.
Brick 3 bedroom home, 1½ baths, central heat and air conditioning, carpeting, drapes, fenced yard. Priced at $19,500. Call owner, 563-2926.

BENNING HILLS HOME
ON PAYTON DRIVE
3 bedroom and den or 3 bedroom home, large lot, splendid condition throughout. Price $19,500. To be vacant July 15th. This is a splendid family home in not a home near Benning. Call
J. B. ROBERTSON
FLOURNOY REALTY CO.
No. 5 12th St. Realtors FA 2-6656

100% G.I.
MILITARY FAMILIES
NO MONEY NEEDED
New 3 bedroom brick homes constructed to Veterans Administration specifications are specially designed to meet the needs of the military family. Built-in kitchens, extra utility rooms, with big, big storage areas.
• $18,500—$70 a month
• $21,500—3% bath—$80 a month
• $22,500—3½ bath—$81 a month
• $23,500—4 bedroom—$85 a month
• $25,500—3½ bath—$87 a month
• $27,500-$29,000—$95-$110 a month
We can get you qualified and move you in, with no down payment, no closing costs. Let us put your full GI benefits for you. Call
GUY TUCKER (Lt. Col. Ret.)
FA 2-6822
or
LEE CHILSON (Lt. Col. Ret.)
FA 2-6822

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 5
TRADE in old couch on newly upholstered one similar. Excellent condition. Sommers deluxe electric range. Call 689-7982.
30" MAGIC CHEF gas range. Excellent condition. FA 2-4553.
TAKE up payments on furniture only $3.00 per month. 687-2278 or 322-4102.
Kenmore electric dryer. One year old. $100. Phone 687-3126.
Mahogany colored bamboo bar, complete with mirror, $125. Call now 324 Four or five stools, $15. With 3 heavy door bar stools, $180. Phone 687-3126.
1963 DUCHESS GAS RANGE
$180. 689-6566.
'68 RCA Whirlpool automatic washer-dryer combination. $75. Over 100 table lamps from antique to modern. TV's and radios for sale. Mr. Mu and Mr. Lee.
WASHING TROUBLES? We repair all makes. Authorized dealers for Whirlpool, Kenmore, Speed Queen. Bell Sewing Machine Co. 1021 Broadway. FA 2-3551.
USED Bissell carpet sweeper bought and sold. BARGAIN HUNTERS EXCHANGE. 1343 Broadway. Phone 687-2181.

MISC. FOR SALE 10
For Sale at bargain prices New Encyclopedia Britannica. 130 Leary Ave.
Good condition set Encyclopedias for sale. Call 687-1275.
Craftsman heavy duty sander-polisher stand. 1½ HP electric motor. Like new. Will move to 2nd. Call now 324. Also other miscellaneous tools. Call 687-3126.
Dogbouses, fawings, and trellises for sale. Call FA 2-6077.
PICTURES NEED FRAMING?
Custom-made frames. Many styles. Moderately priced. Expert service. Non-Glare Glass. Easy Registration.
GAY FAIR COMPANY, FA 2-7281
WORLD BOOKS, See a free demonstration before deciding on the finest Teacher representative, Herb Jones, MU 9-5340.
BIG SALE! used clothing for the entire family. Shoe repair. Find summer needs. Cash and lay-away plan. Open 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. 6 days a week. The Bargain Shop, 1211-1213 Broad.

RENTALS & SALES
For Rent: Sewing machines & vacuum cleaners, $2.50 per month. Buy mowers, and lanterns, by the day. Quick repairs, parts, bags, etc. for most makes in your home. Call us for service. Authorized dealers for Singer, Necchi, Kenmore, Whirlpool, Universal, Montgomery Ward, Eureka, Hoover, Regina, Electrolux, Filter Queen, Vacuum Cleaner Sales & Service. Bell Sewing Machine Co. 1021 Broadway. FA 2-3551.
Brookwood Shopping Center. Open 9:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. Monday thru Saturday. Sunday 1:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. FA 2-7462.

We handle all dimensions creosote and waltzmoised lumber, posts and poles, including utility poles.
McDOWELL MOTOR & IMPLEMENT CO.
316 Andrews Rd. MU 9-6121

HELP WANTED MALE 3
Military Personnel E-4's and above. Part time work. Must have car, make $100 per week. Call 687-2766, 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.
MEN, can you use extra money? Part time work. Up to $100 per week. Call 687-2766, 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Opening for registered pharmacist. Excellent salary. Call 687-3126.
Opening for licensed cosmetologist. Call 687-3126. Inquire Director.

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PERRY
BUSINESS SCHOOL
means the finest in business training for civilians and military personnel
Specialists in Civil Service Training
Approved for all Veteran Training
Call for Free Information
12 Years of Service to Fort Benning
PERRY BUSINESS SCHOOL
1400 Third Avenue FA 7-4607

SCHOOLS & INST. 7
DID YOU COMPLETE HIGH SCHOOL
If not, don't be left back or embarrassed by the lack of High School Diploma any longer. Call us for how quickly and how easily you can get your High School Diploma. Call for full information.
SALLIE TURNER PRIVATE SCHOOL
2253 Peacock Avenue FA 5-6266

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 5
TRADE in old couch on newly upholstered one similar. Excellent condition. Sommers deluxe electric range. Call 689-7982.
30" MAGIC CHEF gas range. Excellent condition. FA 2-4553.
TAKE up payments on furniture only $3.00 per month. 687-2278 or 322-4102.
Kenmore electric dryer. One year old. $100. Phone 687-3126.
Mahogany colored bamboo bar, complete with mirror, $125. Call now 324 Four or five stools, $15. With 3 heavy door bar stools, $180. Phone 687-3126.
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WASHING TROUBLES? We repair all makes. Authorized dealers for Whirlpool, Kenmore, Speed Queen. Bell Sewing Machine Co. 1021 Broadway. FA 2-3551.
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PICTURES NEED FRAMING?
Custom-made frames. Many styles. Moderately priced. Expert service. Non-Glare Glass. Easy Registration.
GAY FAIR COMPANY, FA 2-7281
WORLD BOOKS, See a free demonstration before deciding on the finest Teacher representative, Herb Jones, MU 9-5340.
BIG SALE! used clothing for the entire family. Shoe repair. Find summer needs. Cash and lay-away plan. Open 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. 6 days a week. The Bargain Shop, 1211-1213 Broad.

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Brookwood Shopping Center. Open 9:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. Monday thru Saturday. Sunday 1:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. FA 2-7462.

We handle all dimensions creosote and waltzmoised lumber, posts and poles, including utility poles.
McDOWELL MOTOR & IMPLEMENT CO.
316 Andrews Rd. MU 9-6121

THE BAYONET CLASSIFIED FA 4-3636

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BEAUTY SHOP
Enjoy the classic beauty of a professional coiffure, individually styled by Mildred Hall. Arrange Friday's appointment now. Phone 563-8277 now. Baker Village Shopping Center.

TELEVISION-RADIO
T.V. RENTALS
SERVICE CALLS $6.50
TV Dial antenna. Mac's TV Service. Cy 9-6651.
TV'S TO RENT
$8 PER MO.
Del. & Installed
Just Call
MU 9-5334 —
2071 S. Lumpkin Rd.

PIANO TUNING
Rent available now. Phone Baker Music Shop, FA 2-5521, for free estimates.

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Envelope Addressing to your specifications at home, 563-8277.
Typing done at home. Call 563-8277.

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DRESSMAKING, alterations done. FA 2-5212.
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Plastering, call us for your home needs. Ceilings, gutters, repairs, etc. Free estimates. Call Mr. Hall, MU 9-6302.
ING COMPANY, INC. FA 4-4101.

DRAPERIES
DON'T Gamble! Get the Best! Upholstering, Draperies, Slip Covers. RUBY JONES INTERIOR DESIGNS. Custom Oldett Custom Shop, 1715-15th Avenue. FA 2-4313.

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For master workmanship and quality material call Hosset Jenkins for Free Estimates. Located at 1106 Benning Rd. MU 9-3600.
FOR QUICK RESULTS!
USE BAYONET CLASSIFIED

SCREENS
Aluminum screens. Free estimates. Aluminum Screen Company, 619 13th St. FA 2-2274.

APPLIANCE SERVICE
Kelvinator Appliance Service and Repairs. Factory trained. Call FA 2-6077 for prompt service.
Authorized Whirlpool Appliance representative. 2407 Warm Springs Road. FA 2-3551.
EXPERT Repairing and parts for all sewing machines. Quick service. Rental machines $3.00 per month. Pratt Sewing Center, 2nd Floor, Broadway. FA 2-2726.

SMALL
APPLIANCE REPAIRS
Prompt and guaranteed repairs at reasonable prices, on Sunbeam, G.E., Universal, Dormeyer and other makes of portable appliances — vacuum cleaners, lamps and other items.
TRAFFIC CIRCLE
HARDWARE STORE
Traffic Circle Shopping Center
Phone 689-7750

VACUUM Cleaners, irons, toasters, coffee pots, mixers, and fans. Loaner's Shop 2202 North Lumpkin Rd. MU 9-2202.

REAL ESTATE 21
OWNER MUST SELL
In Edgewood, 3 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, dining room, tile bath, on nice lot, close to school, shopping. One block off bus line. Limits. Small equity, assume payments. 4339 Fare Dr., FA 2-3256.

ATTENTION
MILITARY
3 bedroom lovely brick home with built-in range.
NOTHING DOWN
MOVE IN NOW
$79 PER MONTH
Call EDWARD B. RUMER, 687-2278 or 323-8733 ANY TIME or stop by
MUSCOGEE REALTY CO.
3603 Victory Drive
"Across from the VILLA NOVA Restaurant"

MOVE IN
like new, 3 bedroom brick home, built-in kitchen, corner lot, close to Near Benning and convenient to shopping. Low payment and only $62 including taxes & insurance.
[illegible]78 or 322-2450
687-2278 or
223-4102
CRAWFORD SMITH,
MUSCOGEE REALTY CO.
3603 Victory Dr. MU 7-2278

BY OWNER—
CLUBVIEW
Excellent location for school and children's play. 3 bedroom brick. Wall-to-wall carpeting in bedroom, living room, dining room, and hall. Luxury 20'x20' den with fireplace, breakfast room, and utility room. Double carport, brick fence in backyard. Many other features. Call owner, 563-2926.

NO DOWN PAYMENT
10% — GI — 10%
3 Bedroom brick homes all built-in KITCHENS. Es AND 'D' CAN QUALIFY.
WASHINGTON HEIGHTS
THEO J. McGEE PARK
CEDAR HILL ESTATES
MAPLEWOOD TERRACE
EAST URBAN HEIGHTS
We will build to your plans: FHA or Conventional loans can be arranged. For detail information call Sgt. Rowell (r) MU 9-7457 anytime day or night.
CARTER REALTY CO.
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AIR
CONDITIONED
5 MINUTES FROM
BENNING
3 bedroom, modern home, furnished or unfurnished, on beautiful landscaped lot. Any type financing available. Call MRS. EVELYN ALLEN, Realtor, FA 3-5717.
HOLLY REALTY COMPANY
1338 13th St. FA 7-4522

NEAR BENNING
100% VA LOAN
Or can be bought FHA in-service or equity basis. 6-room brick with air-conditioner and stove. Fenced back yard, large lot in good neighborhood. Near schools, available now. Please call
MRS. CLARA LATHAM, 324-5349
ROWE REALTY CO.
1230 2nd Ave. Realtors FA 2-6553

REAL ESTATE 21
For Sale or Rent. 4 Bedrooms, 2 baths, 10 minutes drive to Fort Benning. 640-2278.
SELL or lease, 5 acres, new 2 bedroom home, 1 bath. Unfurnished. Priced, Next to Villula Tea Gardens. $650.00. MU 9-2525.
Johnson 20 ft. mower and trailer. Excellent condition. Call FA 2-5626.

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 22
1962 Champion, 10'x54' two bedroom, payments. FA 7-7650

TRAILER SPACE 23-C
New! Nelson's Trailer Park, $15 month. Off Hermon Church. Ph. 687-2603, Call 687-2603.
SCHULTZ HILL
MOBILEHOMES
"DISCOUNT CITY"
"The South's largest wholesale distributor of mobile homes".
AS LOW AS
$1 DOWN
Open seven days a week
till 10 evenings
Next to Gaylord's on Lumpkin Rd.

BOATS & MOTORS 24
Sacrifice $295. 15' Lapestrade design aluminum boat, 30 H.P. motor, trailer, all equipment. Excellent condition. Phone 544-2210.
17' X 7' speedboat, fiberglass, with trailer, owner by owner $700. Call 563-1147 after 5 p.m.

$1295
15 ft. CORIA (Fiberglass), tinted non-glare windshield, back to back bunk seats — [illegible]
35 HP electric starting MERCURY engine —
Gator Champ Trailer —
Complete with Battery & Everything.
10% Down, 36 Months To Pay
Bank Rates
TOMMY WAGES
MOTOR SPORTS
Corner of 18th St., Hamilton Avenue
Phone FA 2-7032

CLEARING OUT!
ALL 6 MONTH OLD BOATS!
Cruisers, inch cabin, 20', 100 HP Volvo, Reg. LIST $4445—NOW $3695.
Cavercraft 19' sleeper, inboard-outboard, 80 HP OMC Reg. LIST $3395 NOW $2695.
Several others and also several nice used fun to choose from.
MILLER-AVERETT
MARINE, INC.
406-12th St. FA 7-8655

Misc. for Sale 10CD
OUT-OF-PAWN
CLOSEOUT
—SPECIALS—
$395 Cents Longines, Diamond dial Watch . . . $195
Lady's Solitaire Ring, 80 Pts. $99.50
Cents Cluster Ring, Over 2 Carats $219.50
Lady's Diamond Set, Approx 85 Pts. $189.50
$79.50 Value Cents 3 Diamond Wedding Ring $29.50
Lady's Elgin Watch, 17 Diamonds $99.50
JACK'S PAWN SHOP
"Use Your Credit"
1014 Broadway

AUTOS FOR SALE 25
For Sale: '61 Volkswagen. Fully equipped. Phone 687-3033.
1962 Chevrolet Impala sport coupe, Powerglide, V-8, power steering, radio, heater, white wall tires. 687-2278 or 322-4102.
1962 FALCON 4 door sedan, 6 cylinder, standard shift. Phone FA 2-3586.
'63 Ford Galaxie, 500 XL, 2 door hardtop, 352 engine, 4 speed transmission, bucket seats, console, radio, heater, white wall tires. Phone FA 2-3586.
'59 Dodge, 4 door sedan, 6 cylinder, standard shift. Phone FA 2-3586.
1962 Mercury Monterey 4 door sedan, 390 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, white wall tires. Phone FA 2-3586.
'59 Volkswagen, 2 door sedan. Phone FA 2-3586.
1962 Buick Special, 4 door sedan, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, white wall tires. Phone FA 2-3586.
1962 Mercury Monterey 4 door sedan, 390 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, white wall tires. Phone FA 2-3586.
1962 Ford Galaxie, 500 XL, 2 door hardtop, 352 engine, 4 speed transmission, bucket seats, console, radio, heater, white wall tires. Phone FA 2-3586.
1962 Chevrolet Impala sport coupe, Powerglide, V-8, power steering, radio, heater, white wall tires. Phone FA 2-3586.
1962 Ford Galaxie, 500 XL, 2 door hardtop, 352 engine, 4 speed transmission, bucket seats, console, radio, heater, white wall tires. Phone FA 2-3586.
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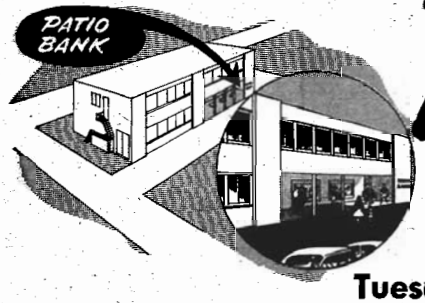

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VOL. 21, NO. 45 | FRIDAY, JULY 19, 1963 | FORT BENNING, GA. | 36 Pages — 5c

Best Wishes
to the OFFICERS and MEN of the
11TH AIR ASSAULT DIVISION (TEST)

Brig. Gen. R. R. Williams Named Training, Evaluation, Control Chief

INFANTRY CONFERENCE . . . Two officers attending the Infantry Instructor's Conference discuss the military value of an armored personnel carrier during a demonstration and vehicle display in the Harmony Church area. They are Col. E. E. Mayer (L), representing the U. S. Army Special Warfare School at Fort Bragg, N. C., and Maj. Colin G. Forrest, new Canadian liaison officer on post. The 80 conferees received briefings and demonstrations which included the airborne, pathfinders, new weapons and troop utilization programs and Army physical fitness program.

Brig. Gen. Robert R. Williams, commanding general of the Army Aviation Center, Fort Rucker, will become chief of the training, evaluation, and control group here in August, the Department of Defense has announced.

In his new assignment, Gen. Williams will be in charge of the test and evaluation of 11th Air Assault Division (Test) which is commanded by Brig. Gen. Harry W. O. Kinnard.

The air assault division has been organized by the Department of the Defense to test new methods and use of air vehicles in ground warfare.

Pioneered Aviation

The findings made with this air assault test division is expected to revolutionize the use of ground troops in future military tactics.

Gen. Williams is a pioneer of Army Aviation. He has served with the Army air force since its inception in 1942. He was the first master Army aviator and the first director of what is now the Army Aviation Test Board at Fort Rucker.

In June 1942, when the Department of Air Training was formed in the Field Artillery School, Gen. Williams was appointed chief of the Flight Division, and became the first ground officer to receive an instrument rating.

Attended War College

In 1947, he was aviation officer of the U.S. Constabulary in Europe and formed the first ground force operational aviation unit. Prior to his assignment with the U.S. Army Aviation Board at Fort Rucker, he was the first chief of the Army Aviation Branch, Department of the Army.

The air officer departed from the Army aviation board in 1958 and—after attending the Army War College — he was assigned chief of the Air Mobility Division, chief of research and development, Department of Army.

Before being assigned to command the Army aviation center at Fort Rucker, Gen. Williams served in the office of the Secretary of Defense.

He was promoted to brigadier general a month after taking command of the Army Aviation Center in March, 1962.

Gen. Williams and his wife Jean have three children. The oldest, Robert B., is attending George Washington University. The other two children are Kathleen and Keith.

Col. Crown Assumes TIC Engineer Post

COL. CROWN

Col. Francis J. Crown has assumed his new duties as post engineer of The Infantry Center.

He succeeds Col. Riel S. Crandall, who has been assigned as post engineer of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y.

Col. Crown came to The Infantry Center from duty with the Korean Military Advisory Group in Seoul.

A graduate of the U. S. Military Academy and Texas A&M College at College Station, Tex., where he received a master's degree, he also graduated from the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth in 1951.

He entered the Army as a private in June, 1924, and received his commission as a second lieutenant in June, 1940, following graduation from the Military Academy.

Col. Crown took the student company officers' school and student communications course at Fort Benning, graduating in April, 1941.

By September, 1943, he had finished taking the Engineer School advanced course and served as a training officer in the South Pacific with Eighth Army Headquarters until April 1947.

In July, 1953, he became support services officer for NATO in Izmir, Turkey, staying there until April, 1955.

He served with the strategic planning division of the Army Map Service in Washington, D. C., from May, 1955, to May, 1957.

In May, 1957, he became chief of the doctrines branch, deputy chief of staff for operations, Department of the Army Washington.

He was assigned as commanding officer of the 2nd Engineer Amphibious Support Command in Fort Lewis, Wash., from July, 1960, until July, 1961.

Among the new post engineer's awards and decorations are the Bronze Star medal and the Army Commendation Ribbon.

He is a member of the Society of American Military Engineers.

Col. Crown is married to the former Lyra Talbot of Columbus, Ga. They have two children, Francis, Jr., 20, and Patricia, 15. Francis is a cadet at the Virginia Military Institute in Lexington, Va.; and is now training in a ROTC unit at Fort Bragg, N.C.

★ ★ ★

Cover

Engineers from the 11th Air Assault Division test one of the towers built to train members of this air mobile unit in basic techniques of rappelling. After mastering the tower, the trainees are qualified to start making descents from hovering aircraft. The Engineers are SFC Charles D. Peterie (observing from platform), Sp6 Jack N. Hampton (on rope at left) and PFC James E. Moyers. The three men are assigned to Company A, 127th Engineer Battalion.

★ ★ ★

Promotion Quota Highest Since January

WASHINGTON (AFPS) —The August quota for Army enlisted promotions is the largest since January. The total authorization of 22,190 exceeds the July quota by more than 12,000.

All grades except E-8 share in the gain. The second highest enlisted rank, which had topped 500 in June and July, and had been even higher in earlier months, takes about a 15 per cent reduction from its July total.

By grade, the August quotas are: E-9, 118; E-8, 449; E-7, 646; E-6, 1,187; E-5, 6,846; E-4, 12,944.

The number of "frozen" fields also decreases slightly.

Col. Gueymard Appointed Infantry School Secretary

Col. Joffre L. Gueymard has been named secretary of The Infantry School, succeeding Lt. Col. James S. Douglas.

Col. Douglas, who has served as secretary since July, 1962, has been assigned to the Military Assistance Advisory Group in Iran.

In another announcement, Lt. Col. Ned B. Mabry was named assistant secretary of the school.

A native of Carville, La., Col. Gueymard served as director of The Infantry School's Department of Non-resident Instruction before assuming his present assignment.

He entered the Army May 13, 1941, and was graduated from the Infantry Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning in June, 1942.

During World War II, he served with the 1st Philippine Infantry Regiment during the Buna campaign in New Guinea in 1944, and the Southern Philippines campaign in 1944 and 1945.

From 1952 to 1953, he attended the Senior School, Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va., and from 1953 to 1956 served first with the Combat Arms Advisory Group, and then with the Infantry Section, U. S. Continental Army Command (CONARC), Fort Monroe, Va.

Col. Gueymard spent from 1956 to 1958 in Korea; serving successively as the commander of the 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry; assistant chief of staff, G-1 (personnel), 24th Infantry Division; deputy chief of staff for plans, 24th Division, and chief of staff, 24th Division and 1st Cavalry Division.

Among his awards and decorations are the Bronze Star Medal and Army Commendation Medal, both with Oak Leaf Cluster, and the Combat Infantryman Badge.

He is married to the former Kathleen McLaughlin. They have two children, Joffre, Jr. 18, and Kathleen Mary, 16.

Col. Mabry, who recently completed a tour as deputy chief of staff, Headquarters, U. S. Army, Caribbean, Panama Canal Zone, entered the Army at Washington, D.C., in September, 1941.

He served in the European Theater of Operations from August, 1944, to September, 1945, with Headquarters, XX Corps as operations officer.

From August, 1953, to March, 1954, he served with Headquarters, Eighth U. S. Army, Korea, and was commander of the 3rd Battalion, 35th Infantry from March, 1954, to April, 1955.

From April, 1 1955 to May, 1956, he served with Headquarters, 25th Infantry Division, Hawaii, and then in the Infantry Branch, Career Management, at the Pentagon from July, 1956, to June, 1957.

Following a three-year tour of duty in the Office of Deputy Chief of Staff, Personnel, at the Pentagon, Col. Mabry served as post commander of Fort Amador, Panama Canal Zone, before assuming his deputy chief of staff assignment with Headquarters, U. S. Army, Caribbean.

A graduate of Furman University, Greenville, S.C., and a former instructor at the Florida Military Academy, St. Petersburg, Col. Mabry is the recipient of the Bronze Star Medal.

He is a graduate of The Infantry School advance officer course and the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Col. and Mrs. Mabry, the former Gloria Tucker, have a son, Michael, 18.

Canadian Liaison Post Filled

Maj. C. G. Forrest has been named Canadian liaison officer to the Army Combat Developments Command Infantry Agency and The Infantry Board.

He succeeds Maj. Gordon A. Gunton, who has been named second-in-command of the 1st Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, effective July 22.

The new liaison officer comes to the post after attending the regular course at the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

From 1959 to 1962, he served as operations officer, 1st Battalion, The Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada, which was then stationed in Germany.

Maj. Forrest and his wife, Marjorie, will reside at 305 Austin Loop on the post.

Maj. Gunton is schedule to go to Victoria, British Columbia, from Fort Benning, and subsequently join his unit in Germany in October.

Editor's Note

The Bayonet is happy to devote this edition to the 11th Air Assault Division (Test) and the officers and men who are part of the Army's newest division.

This special edition is especially designed to inform our readers about the 11th and what it is doing, and plans to do, at Fort Benning. For the outstanding job of supplying information, our thanks to Maj. Ben Nichols, 11th Air Assault Division Information Officer, and MSgt. Michael A. Kukler.

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The Armistice Agreement created a Demilitarized Zone, the DMZ, to serve as a bufier of Korea. The southern border of this zone, heavily guarded and fortified, is patrolled around the clock. Along this border, stretching 157 miles across the Korean peninsula, are forces of the United Nations Command: the Eighth United States Army, the First ROK Army, and units from Turkey and Thailand.

Their mission is a demanding one and calls for the utmost skill and dedication. The primary task, of course, is the maintenance of the Armistice. But they are prepared to meet Communist aggression with whatever force is needed to insure triumph. The men of these forces know this would be a formidable job. But they are tough, well-equipped and superbly trained soldiers who have all the confidence that comes from the conviction that their cause is just. They represent a powerful and enduring reminder to the Communists that any full scale attack would be folly.

Because of this awareness, the Communists have resorted to a policy of violations of the Armistice Agreement. Unprovoked attacks on Eighth Army observation posts and infiltration of United Nations lines are but a few of the acts of aggression that make the task of the UNC forces arduous, complex and dangerous.

In the face of these Communist provocations, the United Nations Command, secure in its own strength and preparedness, has not deviated from its basic policy of preserving the Armistice until a satisfactory political solution has been reached.

In accomplishing this vital mission, an admirable tradition of respect and friendship has been forged between the dedicated men of the United Nations Command who represent the entire Free World and the brave South Korean people who are unrelenting in their opposition to the Communists who sought and are seeking to oppress them. This partnership in freedom, matured and tested by a "Decade of Courage" will insure the containment of tyranny and the expansion of freedom in this most strategic area of Asia.

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Your Legal Assistance Officer's or your lawyer's advice, obtained in time, can save money, property, heartaches and headaches.

MEDAL OF HONOR

On June 2, 1951, in Korea, Army Sergeant Cornelius H. Charlton assumed command of his platoon and led three charges that carried to the crest of the ridge during an attack on a heavily defended enemy hill position. He observed a remaining stronghold on the reverse slope and although severely wounded, charged the position alone routing its defenders with a devastating fire. He sustained further wounds which resulted in his death. Sgt. Charlton was awarded the Army Medal of Honor posthumously for his heroic actions in Korea.

Service Education Is Indeed Negotiable

All of us have come across, at one time or another, the familiar penny match book and its familiar simple boast: "You can earn a high school diploma at home."

But how many of us would want to settle for such cheap education of such dubious negotiable quality as is here obviously offered? Not very many. Like various other match book boasts, we take this one as a piece of idle advertising and as somewhat of a joke.

What is not a joke, however, is a similar slogan seen on many of your bulletin boards: "You can earn a high school diploma while in Service." Military education is very negotiable —a high school equivalency earned by sucessful completion of the high school General Education Development test may be exchanged for a certified diploma from the high school in your home town or a state certificate of high school equivalency.

Make arrangements to complete high school while in service. Visit or call the Army Education Center, Building 2512, Phone 545-4111, for information or advisement.

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The Bayonet is published weekly by the Ledger-Enquirer Company as a civilian enterprise in the interest of the military and civilian personnel of Fort Benning, Ga.
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CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

The Price of Freedom

By Chaplain (Capt.) Robert S. Salemme

Americans are in danger of losing their liberty if they will not fulfill the conditions of freedom.

Now, freedom is one of those words that everyone uses, and few people understand. Every school child knows, for example, that America stands for freedom, and from the beginning we have fought our wars to defend it, but even a college graduate has difficulty in describing with any precision what is meant by freedom.

One such misconception is that freedom is unrestrained individualism. A man is free, it is supposed, when he is subject to no restraints, when he does not bump into regulations that keep him from doing what he wants to do. This leads to the ultimate conclusion of "survival of the fittest."

What then can we say for the "blind", course, is not freedom; it is anarchy, and it is not what Americans have fought to defend.

Another misconception that some people have is that freedom is license. They interpret any attempt to restrict the use of liquor, or to purge immoral and criminal scenes from motion pictures, as a threat to their freedom.

It doesn't occur to them that one person's freedom interfers with another man's freedom to drive on safe highways; that one man's freedom to film whatever his distorted mind can concoct interfers with another man's freedom to bring only wholesome influence to bear upon the minds of his children.

So you see, freedom is not as simple as some people think it is. It requires discipline, and discipline is the price of freedom, and freedom is the voluntary acceptance of social responsibility.

Help End Vandalism; Use Post Activities

Vandalism is something to do.

It's something that seemingly provides an escape from the humdrum life that everybody seems to lead. It gets a youngster a few minutes of "excitement" and occasionally gets him a few extra cents of spending money. It also gets him into a lot of trouble.

That's what vandalism is all about.

Vandalism always hurts somebody. When a window is broken, somebody has to pay. If a trash can is overturned, someone has to clean the mess. If money is pilfered, it has to be replaced.

Since July 7, vandals have broken windows at Wilbur, Patch, Faith and Loyd Schools on post. A coke machine was robbed at Patch. Faith School was broken into. At Loyd School the teachers' lounge was broken into and the coke machine there was pilfered. The machine was damaged, cokes and money were missing.

Total damage has been assessed at $325. Was the "excitement" worth it?

Vandals don't like to pay for their damage. Neither does Uncle Sam. Parents must bear the responsibility.

What's the answer?

Unfortunately there is no pat solution. But it would help if parents encouraged their children to satisfy their urge to do something through the many supervised activities on post. For example, there is a YAC league for every age group. There are theaters located in every area of the post showing good first-run movies. There are swimming pools for us all to enjoy. There are also good libraries—and no one has been hurt by a book yet!

There are many ways to beat the humdrum, but the simplest way is to take advantage of what you have. Don't create your fun at someone else's expense.

11th Air Assault Division (Test) Owes Conception to Gen. Howze

When, in the early summer of 1962, Lt. Gen. Hamilton Howze was appointed to head a board of distinguished officers, few people were aware of the revolutionary concept this board would recommend in its evaluation of existing Army tactical doctrine.

In August, 1962, the Howze Board, so named for its chairman, had completed its testing and was ready with its recommendation.

From this recommendation sprang the concept embodied in the Army's latest experiment in air mobility, that an almost completely air mobile force, practically void of wheeled vehicles and relying mainly on air vehicles to implement its movement capability.

Testing and developing the new concept began in mid-February here with the formation of various units grouped into a test model known as the 11th Air Assault Division (Test). Brig. Gen. Harry W. O. Kinnard, who has more than 21 years experience in airborne operations, was selected to command this new unit. His staff consists of carefully chosen officers and men and includes Col. Elvy B. Roberts as chief of staff, Lt. Col. Robert A. McDade as G-1 (personnel), Lt. Col. Frederic Ackerson as G-2 (intelligence), Lt. Col. Peter E. Kelley as G-3 (operations and training), and Lt. Col. Joseph E. Jenkins as G-4 (logistics).

Activated Units

Units already activated include an air assault Infantry battalion and a composite Artillery battalion including 105mm howitzers, Little John missiles, and aerial rockets. An aviation group provides surveillance, troop lift in the battle area and aerial supply and support. A tactical brigade headquarters exists for the command and control of task forces tailored for specific missions.

Other supporting elements already activated include a support command for administration and logistics, a signal company and an engineer company.

The division will also be supported by a test version of an air transport brigade that will use helicopters and fixed - wing aircraft. Such a brigade has both the capability for hauling combat troops and for "retailing" supplies brought to "wholesale" distribution points by the U. S. Air Force.

Fighting Unit

The air assault division promises to be the most versatile fighting unit yet conceived. It can operate as a large, coordinated, highly mobile striking force, or as a series of small, independent units, skillfully employed by specially trained brigade headquarters. In either event it can get off the ground and move. It can attack an enemy where he least expects it.

According to Gen. Kinnard the air assault division was the Army's next logical step. He said, "Time was when we carried cavalry horses up to the front in trucks so as not to tire them. Then we stopped carrying the horses and simply used the trucks. Now, in this stage, we are leaving behind the jeeps and trucks and seeing how far we can go by using aircraft."

Unit History

The division looks to the famed 11th Airborne Division for its heritage and tradition. Both the first and last commanding generals of the airborne division have visited the new unit, and many mementoes have been received which further tie the 11th Air Assault Division to its parent unit.

Among these are the 11th Airborne Division colors and the "Troopers Tub", a beautiful urn made from shell casings, hand-grenades and expended cartridges. It is embossed with the division crest and encircled with paratroopers wings.

The 11th Airborne Division, nicknamed "The Angels", distinguished itself during World War II in the Pacific Theater. It fought at Leyte and Luzon through some of the bitterest fighting of the war. Almost every unit with the division was awarded the Presidential Citation. The Angels were the first American troops to touch Japanese soil, landing on August 29, 1945 at Atsugi.

15,000 Men

The Army testing of this new unit will be followed by tests of the joint aspects of the concept under the direction of the U. S. Strike Command. At this time the division will consist of about 15,000 men—Infantry, aviators, and support units. It will have a number of highly-trained battalions of infantry who would be as much at home in helicopters as seasoned paratroopers are in their parachutes.

In a statement before the House Armed Services Committee recently, Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, Army chief of staff, indicated that the Howze Board found that a unit provided air mobility can execute combat tasks far better than a unit not so equipped. "And," he added, "perhaps of even greater significance, air mobile units can accomplish other tasks that a conventional unit could not attempt at all." This, then, is the reason for the 11th Air Assault Division jumping off the ground and into the air.

BRIG. GEN. HARRY KINNARD
11th Air Assault Commander

Col. Shaw Heads Support Group

By Sgt. Lester Gibbs

The 11th Air Assault Division Support Command, commanded by Col. Robert C. Shaw, provides the majority of the division level combat service support, with the exception of the military police and non-tactical construction and communication, to the elements of the 11th Air Assault Division.

It's mission is made possible by the drawing together of several support units that functioned separately under the former division structure. These units include the Headquarters and Headquarters Company, the 11th Administration Company, the 11th Medical Battalion, the 408th Supply and Service Company, and the 711th Maintenance Battalion. Another unit, Company A of the 611th Aviation Supply and Maintenance Battalion, is attached to the 11th Aviation Group.

The Support Command Headquarters provides command and supervisory control of the Division Support Command but does not have operational control of certain special staff elements assigned to the Administration Company.

The 11th Administration Company provides personnel and administration support for the division. This includes the replacement section and five special staff sections which presently include the Staff Judge Advocate, Finance, Chaplain, Information and Adjutant General Sections.

COL. SHAW

The 11th Medical Battalion, with its Headquarters and Headquarters Company and Company A, provides the division with air ambulance service, plus normal medical facilities through the dispensary. It is one of two units within the support command that has a previous history with the former 11th Airborne Division.

The division supply function is provided by the 408th Supply and Service Company. This unit furnishes all classes of supply with the exception of special ammunition, repair parts, medical

(See SUPPORT, Page 34)

Aviation Group Gives 11th Eyes

By 1st Lt. Daniel Funk

While many units of the 11th Air Assault Division can boast of proud heritages and have strong ties with distinguished Units of the past; there are also those within the division that have no prototypes, no forerunner, no foundation on which to base organizational structure and doctrine.

One such unit, and an unique one in all respects, is the 11th Air Assault Aviation Group, commanded by Col. George P. Seneff. This group, which was born February 15, 1945 along with the division itself, is the striking innovation which distinguishes the division from all others, because the division must look here for the very essence of its air mobility concept. Here is where the air aircraft, both helicopter and fixed - wing, are concentrated.

The group provides the eyes and ears of the division - an air cavalry troop with its fast, armed helicopters, some of which can pack a punch as heavy but more effective than conventional artillery.

Ahead of the helicopters would be the Army's Mohawk surveillence aircraft, using their detection capability to direct artillery and rocket - firing helicopters to any targets they acquire.

Troop units, ground based weapons systems, and supplies will be quickly transported into positions from which surprise attacks can be made against enemy concentrations.

In some cases assault troops will be delivered right on top of the enemy. Thus the air assault division develops the terrible shock action which can immobilize and destroy the will to fight of enemy forces even though they may severely out-number our forces.

The jobs performed by the group are many and varied, ranging from administrative aviation support to providing fire support directly on an objective. Comprising a Headquarters and Headquarters Company and eight tactical units, each with a specialized mission, the group becomes the hub of the concept embodied in the air assault division.

Administrative aviation

(See AVIATION, Page 26)

Flexibility Is Key To Brigade Role

By 1st Lt. Richard Sinatra

Flexibility is the key word to describe the organization and operations of an air assault brigade.

Following the ROAD principle, the 1st Air Assault Brigade, commanded by Col. George S. Beatty Jr., is a major tactical command headquarters to which combat and supporting elements may be attached to perform specific missions.

The brigade itself has no organic units other than a headquarters. However, depending upon its mission at any particular time, from two to five Infantry battalions and supporting units may be attached to the brigade, giving rise to a "tailored" combat force. It is here at brigade that the men, weapons, and aircraft are bonded together to form that potent force embodied in the air assault concept.

The brigade may be employed as a part of division, or may conduct independent or semi - independent operations against an unsophisticated enemy, the air-mobile brigade can control an area encompassing some 6,000 square miles. This is a staggering figure considering the limited capabilities of a normal infantry brigade dependent upon land lines of communications.

To illustrate, if the brigade established a base of operations in the heart of Columbus, its area of control would cover a circle 95 miles in diameter. Unhampered by terrain restrictions, the air lines of communication make this possible.

The aerial marriage of Army aviation and the combat - equipped Infantryman gives the air assault brigade the range and the striking power to destroy the enemy and to keep him off balance.

Brigade headquarters, relieved of administrative responsibilities as far as possible to allow concentration on tactical control, may also act as an alternate headquarters for the division.

The basic tactical maneuver elements of the brigade are lean and mean air as-

(See FLEXIBILITY, Page 28)

COL. BEATTY

July Named Community Service Month by PWOC

"Community Service," the theme being used for the month of July by The Infantry Center Protestant - Women-of-the-Chapels (PWOC) will be observed with two major projects.

One will be in the area of cancer education and the making of cancer bandages, which according to the American Cancer Society, are greatly needed in the Columbus area.

On Wednesday, July 24, at 9:30 a.m. in Bldg. 2605, the regular meeting day of PWOC, a film strip on smoking will be shown by the American Cancer Society. During the meeting the ladies will make cancer bandages. For this purpose all attending will need to bring scissors, needle, white thread, and four clip clothes pins.

The group will be open to all teenage girls who would like to help in this work.

The second project is to help one June 1963 high school graduate, who lives in the Ann Shepherd Home in Columbus, begin her college education this Fall.

The free-will offering for the month of July will be used to assist in outfitting her with some college clothes. The Ann Shepherd Home is one of the 33 United Givers Agencies in Columbus. Further plans will be announced at the meeting concerning arrangements that have been made to help provide summer recreation, fun and informal education for the girls in the Shepherd Home.

Ladies who cannot participate regularly, but who are interested in this month's projects are welcomed and urged to come by with club members. Any who need transportation to the meeting, teenage girls included, may call Mrs. Grace Woolf, 544-1557. Mrs. Woolf will arrange rides with regular members.

Hostesses for this occasion will be Mrs. Silas Decker and Mrs. Lylian Kennedy.

A free nursery will be available in Bldg. 2606 on Dixie Road.

NCO Wives Club Holds First Meet

The Non-Commissioned Officers' Wives Club held its first business luncheon of the summer recently at Crain Hall.

Centerpieces of snapdragons, daisies, stocks and gladioli, laced with green ferns, carried out the theme of the luncheon, "Summertime." White tablecloths and green and white crystal completed the decorations.

Mrs. Robert E. Lamb, president, introduced newcomers, and special guest, and a past member, Mrs. Norma Sparicino.

A short business meeting was held, and announcements were made concerning forthcoming events of the NCO Wives Club.

Mrs. Henry Webb was hostess.

Members serving on various committees are: parliamentarian, Nita Valent; program, Peggy Farmer; bridge, Bertha Blois; hospitality, Louise Sanderson: ceramics, Wanda McDonald, chairman, Marie Doyle; membership, Pat Booth, sunshine-flowers, Alma Smith, and cards, Edith Sassner.

Publicity, Rachel Lowery; mimeographing of newsletter, Peggy Denany. Marie Fowler, addressing newsletters, Mary Barfield, Rita Samples, Edith Sassner and Katie Graham, and Red Cross coffee call, Edith Fritz.

Welfare, Inez Monyhan, Bernice Henderson, Eleanor Dobrosky; games, Flora Brewer, chairman, Phyllis Resiak, and Bernice Henderson; workshop, chairman, Helen Henson, Ethel Speech, treasurer, and Dorothy Blanton, buyer.

The committees received special thanks and appreciation from Mrs. Lamb.

Bermuda Party Held at MOOM

The wives of student officers, Associate Career Course (ACAR) 4, Detachment 2, 2nd Student Battalion, held their final meeting in the form of a bermuda party on the Supper Club Patio, Main Officers Open Mess.

Mrs. Paul Winthers extended a special thanks to the guest of honor, Mrs. William E. Kiloran, for her continued aid to the ladies.

Door prizes were won by Mrs. James R. Goetchens and Mrs. Jonathan R. Lake.

Arrangements were made by Mrs. Victor E. Esch and the social committee.

ALISON YOUNGS (R) MODELS SHIFT
Mrs. Westall Shows Her Approval

New Intern Wives Are Briefed On Life at Army Hospital

Wives of 10 of 15 interns recently assigned to Martin Army Hospital attended an orientation recently in the hospital's main conference room.

The medical and dental Intern wives were welcomed by Col. William A. Todd Jr., hospital commander, and Col. Stuart M. Mitchell, post dental surgeon.

The duties and responsibilities of interns and projected plans for the 1963-1964 intern program were presented by Major George J. Schonholzt, assistant director of professional training at the hospital.

Mrs. Todd discussed customs of the service, while Mrs. Schonholtz outlined Woman's Club activities.

The intern wives also took a guided tour of the post by bus. Mrs. Frederick F. Krauskopf, wife of Col. Krauskopf, chief of the Department of Surgery, narrated.

After the tour, Capt. Jessie T. Joyner Jr., hospital adjutant, took the guests on a tour of the hospital.

Wives attending the orientation included Mrs. Gary L. Anderson, Mrs. Donald R. Eubanks, Mrs. Mitchell Waldoff, Mrs. Theodore A. Robinson, Mrs Robert C. Rowland, Mrs. Daniel P. Denenberg, Mrs. Donald T. Kerr, Mrs. Joseph G. Antony, Mrs. Philip H. Greech and Mrs. Bruce A. Polender.

Fort Benning Society Women's News

Teens Learn Sewing Art

Several young ladies, ranging in ages from 12 to 17, have just completed a six week course in teenage sewing, taught by Mrs. Elizabeth Westall.

The sewing sessions were given with the thought that by being with other girls, the students would learn from each other. They were taught methods of measuring, cutting and stitching their apparels, and were told about various types of materials.

Mrs. Westall's class gave information on the finer points of producing seams, economy in cutting of fabrics and attractive workmanship. Says Mrs. Westall: "Producing a scrap of fabric into a presentable, wearable garment is a joy to both the student and the instructor. It is an artistic skill!"

Students in the teenage sewing class were Jo Anne Coveny, Wanda Hodges, Sue Kendrich, Patricia McGarry, Bonnie Nelson and Kathy Morgan. Others were Elvira Shanchez, Barbara Sankey, Beth Schlitzkus, Pat Reid and Alison Youngs.

Adult sewing classes in three sections will begin in the fall. Mrs. Westall will instruct in beginner, intermediate and advanced sewing. A special class on pattern drafting or costume designing will also be introduced to the ladies who have completed advanced sewing, or the equivalent thereof.

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Woman's Club Project

Pre-Kindergarten Open for Tots

By Marge Lemon

Have you ever spent a rainy morning alone with a three or four-year-old toddler?

Chances are you were probably swamped with dozens of "Mommy, what can I do?" type questions after chasing them throughout the house as they attacked your perfume or lipstick or as they playfully wrote all over the walls.

There are times when tots just can't occupy themselves to everyone's satisfaction.

But these busy mornings for Mom and boring mornings for the toddler can be used to advantage. Mom can be free to handle her obligations without worrying about the tot, and the tot can have fun with others its age and can use the time to learn.

Your children can go to school in September. The Pre-Kindergarten of Fort Benning accepts enrollment August 21 and 22.

As a project of the Woman's Club, the school runs a regular nine - month educational term with classes in session from 9 to 11:30 a.m. The children are transported to and from school via the car pool system.

The primary aim of the pre-kindergarten school is the development of respectful attitudes. The children are taught respect for each other, their clothing, toys and health. They learn to recognize colors in painting class, to sing and draw, and to stand quietly in line.

They are taught to recognize their own coats hanging in the hall and to button them by themselves — all difficult tasks for the very young.

Following directions in a group is a new experience to most, but the post fire marshall reported that the children respond so well to orders that even in the midst of finger-painting sessions, they clear the building in less than a minute at weekly surprise fire drills.

The program of the school is designed around themes. They start with back-to-school; all activities are then centered around that theme. In February the children are given their first introduction to history, as Washington and Lincoln are the themes then.

The school's music supervisor, Mrs. Frank Doose, visits the school three mornings a week and teaches them songs which blend with their theme for the month. Decorations are always changed to match each theme.

Mrs. Gregory Brickhouse is the principal of the Pre-Kindergarten. She will be aided by an assistant principal, nine teachers and a nurse.

The nurse at the school offers demonstrations, films and stories which introduce the children to what he may expect on his first visit to the dentist, school nurse or doctor.

Applications arrive at Fort Benning each summer from as far away as Germany. A waiting list is always maintained. The maximum enrollment is quickly filled.

Mrs. Robert M. Hall, who has three children of her own, is chairman of the school board.

Stork Club

Sgt & Mrs. Robert D. Ballard, boy; PFC & Mrs Curtis M. Baker, Boy; Spc 4 & Mrs. Louie Bell, Boy; Pvt & Mrs. Homer D. Blair, Boy; PFC & Mrs Fernand Brazeau, Girl; Sgt. & Mrs. William E. Candrosky, Boy; Sgt. A. Mrs David J. Cannon, Boy; Sgt & Mrs Joseph W. Chambers, Girl; Spc 4 & Mrs Clarence R. Cline, Girl; Spc 4 & Mrs Kenneth L. Collins, Girl; PFC & Mrs William C. Collins, Boy; SFC & Mrs Samuel E. Crayton, Boy; M.A. & Mrs John Dear, Boy; Spc 4 & Mrs Calvin L. Dewald, Boy; Sgt. A. Mrs John Fedrick, Boy, PFC & Mrs. Grace Thomas, Boy; Pvt. & Mrs. Franklin Frobeger, Girl; Pvt. & Mrs. James L. Geer, Boy; Sgt & Mrs Ralph N. Gates, Girl; Spc 4 & Mrs Miguel A. Hidalgo, Boy; SP 4 & Mrs Robert Holmclaw, Girl; Spc 4 & Mrs James Hostetler, Girl; Spc 4 & Mrs Donald W. Horstmann, Girl.

Sfc & Mrs Bennie L. Hughes, Girl; PFC & Mrs Thomas L. Inscho, Boy; Sgt. & Mrs Wilburn A. Jackson, Boy; Sgt & Mrs Henry J. Jaspar, Boy; Capt. & Mrs Michael J. Kuzas, Girl; Spc 4 & Mrs Maurice R. Eugles, Boy; Spc 4 & Mrs Andrew Mazzei, Girl.

Spc 4 & Mrs Marvin K. Langley, Boy; Spc 4 & Mrs Robert J. Little, Girl; Spc 4 & Mrs Horacio G. Lopez, Boy; Sgt. & Mrs Joe Lusk, Boy; MSG & Mrs. John I. Lynch, Girl; Spc 4 & Mrs Billy R. Lynn, Girl; Spc 4 & Mrs Patrick C. Malone, Boy; PVT & Mrs James L. McFarland, Boy; SFC & Mrs. Daniel J. McNeil, Girl; SFC & Mrs Tristan A. Meisel-back, Boy; Sgt. & Mrs Marvin Meissner, Boy; SFC & Mrs Oscar R. Mitton, Boy; Capt. & Mrs George W. Monroe, Boy; Spc 4 & Mrs Donald T. Petersen, Boy.

PFC & Mrs Henry J. Prozar, Boy; Spc 4 & Mrs Dwain M. Reeves, Girl; Sfcrt. & Mrs Lester Richardson, Girl; 1Lt & Mrs Maurice Richardson, Girl; Sgt. & Mrs Felix M. Rodriguez, Girl; PFC & Mrs Carl H. Rose, Girl; PFC & Mrs Jack K. Sarver, Girl.

Capt. & Mrs Edward Shanahan, Girl; Spc 4 & Mrs James F. Shelton, Girl; Sfcrt. & Mrs John B. Smith, Girl; PFC & Mrs John G. Smith, Boy; Spc 4 & Mrs Otto D. Swinson, Girl; Spc 4 & Mrs Yoshio Takehara, Girl; Sgt. & Mrs Howard Templeman, Boy.

Pre-School Teachers Are Needed

The Pre-Kindergarten School, sponsored by the Women's Club, is accepting applications for teachers for the coming school term.

Women interested should reply before July 26 by writing the Pre-Kindergarten School of Fort Benning, P. O. Box 1852, Fort Benning, Georgia. The letter should include the applicant's educational background. Interviews will be arranged in approximately three weeks.

Registration Planned

Registration for Pre-Kindergarten School has been set for August 21 and 22 from 9-12 a.m. at the school building.

It is located in Bldg. 322 in the Old Hospital area on Baltzell Ave. Signs will be set up to guide parents to the school.

The school is open to all children of military personnel ages three and four. The school day runs from 9-11:30 a.m.

For further information, contact the school principal, Mrs. Brickhouse, at 545-7777.

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Air Brigade Wives Meet

Wives of the 37th Air Transport Battalion, 11th Air Assault Division, met for a coffee recently in the Corregidor Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Among those in attendance were Mrs. Delbert L. Bristol, wife of Col. Bristol, commanding officer of the 10th Air Transport Brigade; Mrs. Gregory L. Olney, wife of Lt. Col. Olney, executive officer, 10th Brigade; Mrs. Moss, mother of Mrs. Robert A. Price, and Mrs. Lola McGee, mother-in-law of Mrs. Calvin A. McGee.

A special welcome was given to the following new wives: Mrs. Henry Coleman, Mrs. Robert Pratt, and Mrs. Arthur Edquid.

Hostesses for this event were Mrs. Walter L. Hall, Mrs. Thomas R. Hamilton, and Mrs. Harold E. Gommer.

The battalion wives' function for August has been cancelled.

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11th Provides Quick-Hitting Support

Mobility has long been the major differential in the determination of success on the battlefield. Hannibal had his elephants, Genghis Khan his mounted Cossacks, and Stonewall Jackson his lightening-fast Infantry.

For centuries there was no major advancement in the means of mobility, but rather field commanders achieved their victories by unique application of the means available—foot soldiers, cavalry, and chariots.

During the American Civil War, the infant railroad was used to great advantage by both sides for the strategic movement of large bodies of troops. The first major breakthrough in tactical mobility came about during World War I with the advent of the truck, the tank, and the air vehicle, both the conventional airplane and lighter than air craft.

It was during World War II that the means of mobility made rapid advances and we first began to see the marriage of ground combat units with an air vehicle and we demonstrated the advantages of airborne operations. Perhaps the greatest achievement was in the area of converting the airplane into a weapons platform so as to provide close air support as well as long - range strategic bombardment.

Era of Research

The period since World War II has been an era of research, development and experimentation. The greatest contribution has been the vertical or near vertical take-off and landing capabilities of helicopters and certain fixed - wing aircraft. These new air vehicles generated new thinking in the area of mobility, support and logistics.

These ideas resulted in the Howze Board which studied our current aviation technology and the advances in recent years in conventional weapons. It was recognized that these advancements offered a great potential to Army combat power through vastly increased mobility and the accompanying improvement in the variety and volume of firepower that could be delivered on an enemy in the ground battle.

Howze Board

One objective of the Howze Board was to take a bold new look at land warfare mobility with a view to substituting air mobility systems, employing the helicopter and light fixed - wing aircraft to replace in part, as well as to augment, the traditional ground systems—the truck, ground fire support, and the armored combat vehicle wherever such a substitution resulted in an improvement of the Army's combat effectiveness.

OH-13 SIOUX HELICOPTER
Demonstrates Earth Flying

RAPPELLING FROM HELICOPTER
Fast Means Of Entry To Area

The 11th Air Assault Division was organized to test the validity of the assault concept. The training and test program which the 11th is undergoing is essentially designed to test the tactical teams of squad and platoon size and to progress through company and battalion size problems to larger unit exercises.

The field exercises are designed to evaluate the capability of the effectiveness of Army rotary and fixed-wing aircraft as a means of resupplying the air mobile units actively engaged in combat. The integration of aviation in the ground combat environment is a logical and much needed step in the evolution of tactical mobility.

First 1000 Feet

The Army does not desire to dominate the earth's atmosphere. It is, however, vitally concerned with the use of the first thousand feet or so above the earth's surface. It is in this zone that air assault operations will be conducted.

It is here in the environment of the ground soldier that we should take advantage of the capability to move through the air free from the restrictions of the ground which halt or divert ground movement. It is here that the capability and versatility of the helicopter can best be exploited. With rockets, missiles, and rapid fire weapons, it becomes a formidable fighting vehicle capable of immense amounts of firepower.

The suppressive fires helicopters are capable of providing in support of air mobile forces while en route to their objectives will reduce the indirect fire of the enemy along their routes. The very fact that helicopters have these capabilities reduces the effectiveness of the enemy soldier on the ground who knows that he will draw fire in return.

The old adage that there would not be as many duck hunters if the ducks could shoot back was never more true than in this era of rapid advancement of air mobile assault units of which the 11th Air Assault Division is the pioneer.

OV-1 MOHAWK APPLIES ITS SEEP SPEED BRAKES
The Plane Is One Of The Army's Fastest Aircraft

AIR ASSAULT THEORIES CALL FOR A CLOSE, INTIMATE RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN MAN AND AIRCRAFT
Air Assault Troops Deploy For Battle (L), Flight of CH-34 Choctaw Helicopters Are Guided Into Landing Site During Exercise.

Air Assault Artillery Unit Traces Its History Back to World War I

By PFC Don Bachman

Like most other division units, the 11th Air Assault Division Artillery is in an embryonic state of development.

Divarty at present consists of a Headquarters and Headquarters Battery and a composite artillery battalion. However, according to Col. Richard T. Knowles, Divarty commander, it will grow along with the division as the air assault concept matures.

Despite the newness of Divarty, the 2nd Battalion (Composite), 42d Artillery, commanded by Lt. Col. John H. Linden, is the oldest unit in the 11th Air Assault Division and is again participating in a major transition between past and future Army concepts and development.

In 1918, when the Army was undergoing the change from horse flesh to horsepower, Battery B, 42nd Field Artillery, was organized as an element of the 14th Division and earned its campaign streamer in Alsace that same year. It was demobilized in 1919.

In 1933 the 42nd Field Artillery was reconstituted as a regular Army unit. In 1940, the unit was redesignated the 42nd Field Artillery Battalion. During World War II it won five campaign streamers for action in the European Theater. In addition to these honors, the unit holds five decorations, including the Belgian Fourragere.

In 1946 the 42nd Artillery was deactivated and in 1947 activated once again and in 1950 was consolidated with Battery B, 2nd Coast Artillery, to be designated Battery B, 42nd Field Artillery Battalion. In 1957 the unit was relieved from assignment to the 14th Infantry Division, deactivated and concurrently redesignated Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 2nd Battalion, 42nd Artillery.

In 1958, the 42nd again became active witness to Army progress when it was redesignated as the 2nd Missile Battalion, 42nd Artillery, and assigned to the Third Army Missile Command at Fort Bragg, N.C. This unique command not only proved a milestone in Army weaponry, but also helped to foster air transportability as a working concept.

With this background of progress and tradition while serving in two World Wars and the trying times in-between, it was no surprise to unit personnel to find that the 42nd Artillery had been chosen to provide the fire power support for the new 11th Air Assault Division.

For the third time in its history the unit finds itself involved in one of the Army's great strides forward. In what has been termed of equal importance to the transition from horses and mules to vehicles, the 11th Air Assault Division is developing a concept that will make entire divisions independent of land transportation and give them the capability to move and deploy entirely by air.

Today the 2nd Battalion (Composite), 42nd Artillery, has expanded to include five batteries: Headquarters, Headquarters and Service Battery; Battery A (105 mm Howitzer); Battery B (Little John Rocket); Battery C (Aerial Rocket); and Aviation Battery.

Divarty is engaged daily in the sling loading of howitzers and Little John rockets to develop and test the new concept. It makes use of helicopters and STOL (Short Take-Off and Landing) aircraft as a means of swift tactical mobility.

Its men maintain a high degree of soldier proficiency and individual readiness through a strenuous program of psysical training and technical instruction. Individual field training is highlighted by the air assault tactic of rappelling from hovering helicopters, a technique used extensively by survey crews who may be the first to land in a forward area firing position.

Testing will continue during the summer at Fort Benning and Fort Stewart, Ga.

The 2nd Battalion, 42nd Artillery, will continue to add to the tradition and history of its service to the nation as a part of the 11th Air Assault Division Artillery through its contributions to the air assault concept of mobile fire power.

COL. KNOWLES

LT. COL. LINDEN

We Goofed!

In last week's edition of The Bayonet, the lead story referred to Battery C, 29th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade as winners of the Commanding General's Trophy at the YAC Carnival.

The trophy was actually awarded to Company C, 29th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade.

BECOMES FIRST

After World War I the 7th Cavalry Regiment became a part of the 1st Cavalry Division.

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Prototype of Modified M-14 Rifle Received by Museum

By John Holland

The first prototype of a modified M-14 rifle, an automatic weapon which retains the good characteristics of the old Browning automatic rifle (BAR), but which also has several advantages over the BAR, has been presented to the Infantry Museum by Col. Robert C. Williams, president of the Infantry Board.

Brig. Gen. Gerald C. Kelleher, deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center, accepted the rifle on behalf of The Center and the museum.

The idea for the modified rifle was conceived by Capt. Durward D. Gosney, a test officer with the Infantry Board.

Through the use of four major modifications to the standard M-14 rifle, Capt. Gosney's weapon has three outstanding characteristics:

(1) It is lighter in weight; (2) it is more reliable, and, (3) it provides for use of the same basic mechanism in both rifles and automatic rifles within the Infantry rifle squads, reducing training and maintenance problems.

All advantages of the weapon over the BAR were realized while still retaining both the accuracy and firepower characteristics of the BAR.

The standard M-14, which was supposed to replace the M-1 rifle and the BAR, has been a success as a replacement for the M-1. But, when it was tested by troops in the field, it was found not to be an adequate replacement for the BAR due to its large dispersion pattern and excessive recoil effects.

The four modifications employed by Capt. Gosney to make the M-14 shoot as well as the BAR, but still retain the other advantages of the M-14 were:

(1) A compensator at the end of the rifle barrel which reduces recoil by 25 per cent; (2) the compensator, through large ports in the 10 o'clock position, tends to hold the weapon to the right (this reduces the tendency of the dispersion pattern of an automatic burst to move to the left when fired by righthanded firers); (3) a straight-line stock, which makes the effects of the remaining recoil less severe, since the straight stock innovation causes the weapon to recoil directly to the rear, where a rubber pad at the butt further softens the recoil, and, (4) the addition of front and rear pistol grips further increases the gunner's control of the weapon.

Ground Pressures

When the front (hinged) handgrip is pulled to the rear, the total ground pressure of the bipod legs is increased from seven to approximately 31 pounds (when fired by the average soldier) and this increased pressure securely anchors the front end of the weapon.

Through the modifications, any M-14 can be converted into an automatic rifle in a matter of minutes by the company armorer without altering the basic M-14 system.

This weapon almost never malfunctions and has another added function over the BAR in that it can be fired semi-automatically and is particularly good when fired at a rapid semi-automatic rate.

Initial work on the modified rifle was started by Capt. Gosney in January, 1962, and had been fabricated under his guidance. In addition, sufficient firing tests had been completed to prove the validity of the concept.

On April 12, 1962, a firing demonstration was conducted for Gen. Herbert B. Powell, then commanding general of Continental Army Command. The demonstration was so successful that CONARC recommended that modifications conceived and fabricated by Capt. Gosney be refined and engineered by personnel of the Springfield Armory and furnished to the Infantry Board for tests.

Before any Springfield Armory models were received, Capt. Gosney fabricated additional models and continued his testing. Results surpassed requirements stated in approved the automatic rifle.

DA Officers

In November, 1962, another successful demonstration was conducted for Department of the Army senior officers and in December another for the assistant secretary of the Army in charge of research and development.

Information was received by the Infantry Board early this year that sufficient funds had been allocated to purchase 8,350 of the modified stocks and compensators so two M-14 USAIB rifles could be contained in each rifle squad.

"The ingenuity and resourcefulness displayed by Capt. Gosney in developing these modifications to improve the automatic fire capabilities of the M-14 rifle should be an inspiration to all members of the U.S. Army," Col. Williams said.

Presentation

Another presentation made to the Infantry Museum the same day was one of the first developmental models of the 90-mm recoilless rifle, an anti - tank weapon designed to replace the 3.5-inch rocket launcher.

Open wide...

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BOEING VERTOL DIVISION

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2nd Infantry Division News

Second To None! World War I World War II Korea

UNITED STATES ARMY READY FORCE

Fort Benning, Ga. FRIDAY, JULY 19, 1963

'9th' Soldiers Jet To Germany

SECOND OF THE NINTH LEAVES FOR EUROPE
Ninth's Sgt. Maj. Reis Checks Roll

2nd Battalion Rotaplans to Mannheim As Sister Battalion Departs Europe

By Bob de Camara

Soldiers of the 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry from Fort Benning, loaded down with battle gear, loaded on waiting Air Force jet transports at Warner-Robbins Air Force Base last Tuesday. The destination of the 2nd Division troops was Germany and six months of duty under the Rotaplan rotation system there.

The men, commanded by Lt. Col. Jack Samson, boarded commercial busses in the pre-dawn blackness for the trip to Warner-Robbins near Macon.

They took with them a solid block of orientation in the customs, history and traditions of Germany. They also had months of intensive tactical training during which the men spent four days of every week bivouacked in the field as their battalion changed over from straight infantry to a mechanized infantry unit.

Many of the men also left behind families in the Columbus area. An economic factor of Rotaplan stipulates that "dependents" may not be transported overseas for the short tours at government expense.

While in Germany, Rotaplan units from Fort Benning train with the "Golden Arrow" 8th Infantry Division. The 2nd Battalion, 9th is the fourth 2nd Division unit to see duty in Europe since Rotaplan's inauguration in October of last year.

Soldiers consigned to the 8th Division were allowed 125 pounds of personal gear along with the mandatory military equipment that each man packs.

Before the 12,310 pounds of weapons, records and other combat equipment could be loaded for the trans-Atlantic flight, a series of announced and unannounced inspections were made to assure the gear's perfect order.

The inspections necessitated preparations down to the smallest detail. Perhaps the most grueling of these was the unheralded Command Maintenance Readiness Inspection. Another, the annual general inspection, gave soldiers the benefit of a warning, but was unparalleled for thoroughness.

Jeeps and trucks, armored

(Continued on Page 16)

Strike Commander Visits 'Second to None' Division

By Bob de Camara

Gen. Paul D. Adams, four-star commanding general of U. S. Strike Command, flew into the 2nd Infantry Division garrison area at Fort Benning last Monday for a close look at the division's preparations for Swift Strike III.

As overall commander of the joint Army and Air Force units which make up Strike Command, Gen. Adams will be in charge of the mamouth Swift Strike maneuvers upcoming later this month in the Carolinas.

Second Division troops will start leaving Fort Bening later this month for the war games, largest the peacetime services have ever held.

Gen. Adams addressed more than a thousand division officers and key enlisted personnel in a movie auditorium during his visit. The general brought up various topics on Swift Strike III of interest to the "Indianheads" who take part as one of the chief combat forces on the "Red" side.

The realistic, simulated battle lines up with the 2nd Division aligned with the 5th Infantry Division from Fort Carson, Colo., against the Army's airborne divisions. Each side will also boast squadrons of the Air Force's latest swept-wing jet fighters for air support.

In the division conference room where Gen. Adams and Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea, 2nd Division commanding general, headed after leaving the theater, major unit commanders of the division and the general staff officers greeted and briefed the visiting general.

Emphasis was placed on training the division has undergone in anticipation of the huge summer conflict. Routes to the Carolinas were reviewed.

In the auditorium Gen. Adams stressed this year's streamlined look of the joint forces. Joint supply and logistics was one field given intense consideration. So were new air support systems.

"There's not a single service that can win a war by itself but between us, by gosh, we can."

The "current national strategy of flexible response" was described by the four-star general as knowing how hard to hit an opponent.

"If you're in a fight with someone you might not want to kill him but just knock him down." This topic came up when Gen. Adams spoke of the modern Army's knockout power, running the gamut from the Sunday punch of battlefield nuclear weapons down the line to small-unit skirmishing.

The commanding general of Strike Command, which combines the Strategic Army Corps and the Tactical Air Command, got in a personal note when he said that "a leader always knows where his men are and takes care of them."

Officers, sergeants major and squad leaders listened attentively when Gen. Adams brought up Operation "Coulee Crest" in the state of Washington and the Army private who was stranded for hours in a live fire zone.

"We had a man in our last maneuver who got more fire in one day than anybody in this room probably got in a whole war, because his squad leader forgot where he was." (In Operation "Coulee Crest" a young private, fresh out of basic training, stuck by his post for hours and was left unharmed after a pounding by artillery, fighter planes, fighter-bombers and tanks.)

After the division conference room briefing, Gen. Adams left for Lawson Army Airfield and a flight back to the Headquarters of Strike Command in Tampa, Fla.

STRIKE COMMANDER GREETED... Gen. Paul D. Adams (L), commanding general of Strike Command, is met by Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea, 2nd Division commander, upon the four-star general's arrival at the 2nd Infantry Division.

Last Pre-Strike Field Maneuver Held by Division

Combat units, Headquarters and rear elements of the 2nd Infantry Division moved out last Friday by convoy to staging areas on the Fort Benning military reservation for another round of training battles in preparation for Swift Strike III.

The Swift Strike exercises are massive joint force maneuvers in the Carolinas. This year's exercise will pit the 2nd Infantry Division combined with the 5th Infantry Division from Fort Carson, Colo., against the Army's airborne divisions.

The smaller, single division training last week was the third in a series of pre-strike tests. The first two, labeled Pre-Strike I and II, were of the command post exercise type, involving 2nd Division Headquarters, the administration company and support units.

The three-day exercise beginning last Friday was a field training exercise in which the entire division took part. The major difference between a command post and a field training exercise is that the latter includes the fighting line companies.

As in previous preparatory maneuvers, the problems were based on the structure of Swift Strike III. Emphasis was on counter-guerrilla warfare and anti-airborne operations. Communications and intelligence was given a thorough testing.

Details of Swift Strike III are carefully guarded by the units involved. The war game is treated as seriously as the real thing, and the simulated combat made as realistic as possible.

Swift Strike III will kick off at the end of this month when participating units start rolling towards the Carolinas. On the ground, foot-slogging Army infantrymen will be supported by squadrons of the Air Force's latest swept-wing jets.

Last weekend, as will be the case in Swift Strike, the battles were fought for mythological countries.

Noncoms Upped To E-7 at 87th

By 1st Bn 87th Inf PIO

Five noncommissioned officers of the 1st Battalion, 87th Infantry recently received orders promoting them to the grade of E-7.

They were called to battalion headquarters where Lt. Col. George D. Crosby, battalion commander, presented orders at an informal ceremony. The new E-7's are Edwin W. Shute and Burl D. Claborn, Headquarters Company; Charles L. Eschbach, Company A; John L. Keller, Company B; and Randall E. Earl, Company C.

NEW SUPPORT COMMAND COMMANDER
Col. William J. Ray

Col. Ray Takes Charge Of Div. Support Command

Col. William J. Ray recently took over as commanding officer of the 2nd Infantry Division's Support Command. He comes to the 2nd Division from the U. S. Army War College.

Col. Ray received his commission in June 1943 when he graduated from the U.S. Military Academy. He had previously spent one year at Harvard in Cambridge, Mass. His military schooling has consisted of two courses at the Infantry School; the Command General Staff College; U. S. Army Management School, and he graduated from the U. S. Army War College this year.

After West Point, he served with a 28th Infantry Company. He then first joined the 2nd Infantry Division where he served as a platoon leader and also company commander.

In 1945 he became S-3 for the 3rd Battalion, 9th Infantry. He then served as regimental adjutant for the 9th Infantry until January 1946. He then became a student at the Infantry School studying various weapons.

He went to the Pentagon in 1947 and was assigned to the representative branch. While stationed in Washington, D.C., he served with the military staff center for the United Nations.

In 1948 Col. Ray became Aide-de-Camp for Lt. Gen. Ridgeway, who was at the time the commanding officer of the Caribbean area. Before leaving this assignment he was the commanding officer of Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 33rd Infantry.

In August 1950 he studied management at Harvard University and later became athletic director for his alma mater, West Point.

In 1953 he returned for his second time as aide-de-camp for Gen. Ridgeway. Then in 1955 he became the aide-de-camp to Gen. Maxwell Taylor.

Col. Ray came back to Fort Benning in 1958 as an Instructor for the Tactical Committee Charlie Command and Staff Department, U. S. Army Infantry School. He then became USAIC's deputy comptroller.

Safety Pays Off

There were NO deaths from any cause in the 2nd Infantry Division reported during the Independence Day holiday period. In fact, there were no fatalities in the entire Third U. S. Army area.

This achievement is commendable and is a reflection of command effectiveness at all levels and representative of progress realized in safety awareness among personnel of this command.

Reception Party By 1st of 87th Is Big Success

The officers and wives of the 1st Battalion, 87th Infantry, were honored at a reception and dinner party at the Main Officer's Open Mess recently.

Guests were received by Lt. Col. George D. Crosby, battalion commander; and Mrs. Crosby; Maj. Joseph K. Westbury, executive officer; and Mrs. Westbury.

Special guests were several officers who recently departed the battalion for other duties. They were: Capt. Ernest E. Cross, Lt. and Mrs. William Francis, and Lt. and Mrs. Henry B. Thorpe Jr.

Before dinner, the officers and their ladies gathered for cocktails in the main ballroom of the club: in the center of which stood a large hors d'oeuvres table adorned with a dozen tall candles and a centerpiece of red gladiolis and white carnations.

Following the dinner in the Supper Club, Col. Crosby welcomed new members to the battalion family. He then presented "baby cups" to Mrs. Westbury, Mrs. Francis, and Mrs. Dahl Marshall for the newest arrivals to the battalion.

A quartet from Companies B and C, who call themselves "the Conquerer's," entertained with musical selections, and were well received by the guests.

'GARRY' IS BORN

The 7th Cavalry Regiment, "Garry Owen," was organized at Fort Riley Kans., on November 22, 1866.

87th Receives New Lieutenant

By 1st Bn., 87th Infantry PIO

Lt. Robert E. Prichett, newly graduated from The Infantry School, was recently assigned as communications officer at Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion (Mech), 87th Infantry.

He succeeds Lt. Anthony J. Zevgolis, who is assigned as antitank platoon leader.

A native of New Castle, Ind., Lt. Prichett worked with Western and Southern Life Insurance Company prior to entering the Army. He enjoys bowling and playing basketball.

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See Ya Later Alligator . . .

Reveille Reveals (Six) Missing

By Carl Halstead

The soldiers grumbled, as all soldiers do after waking up so early in the morning; especially after having a long weekend. Most were dressed, but a few hopped along on one foot trying to make formation and tie their boot-strings at the same time.

The platoons fell into line and squad leaders took count. Their reports went to the platoon sergeants, and from them to the first sergeant. Finally, the company report was in. It was at that moment shock set in.

"Whaaat!" A voice shouted. "Are you sure?"

A bewildered, sad reply came, "I sure am Sarge. They're gone — AWOL! All six of em!"

All Gone!

Panic ensued. Everyone rushed to the front of the building. Sure enough! They were gone. All six of 'em!

A general search of the area was made, but to no avail. With regret, the roll-call roster was marked that the following names were absent without leave from morning reveille: Capt. Lollar, Lt. Hasen, Lt. Carney, Lt. Fulton, 1st Sgt. Santiago and Sgt. Miles. Six two-foot long alligator deserters — REAL alligators!

In a fenced in area in Company B, 2nd Battalion, 23rd Infantry, had been housed six alligators, one crocodile and a turtle. Pets, mascots—you name it! Whatever the case, six were gone.

On Saturday, before leaving for a long weekend, the men reported all pets present and accounted for. But, when the "Bravo Rangers" returned to duty the following Tuesday, there remained only one crocodile and a turtle. Someway, somehow — at sometime; six alligators had packed AWOL bags and made it!

Today, almost a month later, there is still no word on the escapees. No one has the slightest idea where they disappeared to. But, scuttlebutt has it, all six have been given up for lost.

Capt. Clifton D. Lollar, commanding officer of Company B, and for whom one of the alligators was named, said that the remaining crocodile would be rewarded for his "devotion to duty" for sticking it out instead of "going over the hill" with his slimy friends. There was no mention of a reward for the turtle. What can you give a turtle? However, the reward for said crocodile is to be a companion. (An old Army adage comes to mind: "Never volunteer for anything.")

The crocodile has had companions before. In one three-day period, the lonely fella had two snakes and a rabbit for bosom buddies. But the word has it, "all proved unfaithful to duty."

Just where six alligators would go in the 2nd Division Kelley Hill acreage is anybody's guess. However, a lot of soldiers have suddenly taken up a nightly ritual of looking under their sheets before getting into bed.

2 Officers Join Armor

By 72nd Armor PIO

Company B, 1st Battalion, 72nd Armor received two new officers this week. New to the battalion are: Lt. Grady R. Leeman and Lt. Wayne J. Lewis.

Both officers entered active duty on April 15, 1963 and reported to Fort Knox, Ky., to attend the Armor Officer orientation Course, prior to joining the 72nd Armor.

Lt. Leeman, a graduate of Middle Tennessee State College in Murfreesboro, Tenn., received a Bachelor of Science degree in agriculture and a Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) commission. After graduation, Lt. Leeman went to work for the Leeman's Landscape Company in Lebanon, Tenn., as a landscape contractor. He was also an active member in the Lebanon Jaycees.

Lt. Lewis, a graduate of Clemson College in Clemson, S. C., received a Bachelor of Science degree in horticulture and, also, an ROTC commission.

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From Horses to Tanks . . .

Armor Captain to Retire In August After Twenty

Capt. Cecil O. Burbank, commanding officer, Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 72nd Armor, will retire August 1, after more than twenty years service.

Capt. Burbank started his military career on January 27, 1941 and his first assignment was at Fort Bragg, N.C., as a stable sergeant. He then was transferred to Fort Sill, Okla., and assume the duties as a chief of a firing section on a 105-millimeter howitzer.

Attends OCS

In December 1941, he attended Officer Candidate School (OCS) at Fort Riley, Kan., and graduated in February 1943 as a lieutenant in the U. S. Army Reserve.

He was then assigned to the 9th Cavalry Regiment, 2nd Cavalry Division, at Fort Clark, Texas and assigned duties as regimental horse officer. Shortly thereafter he was transferred to Camp Forest, Tenn., where he became a platoon leader for an assault gun platoon.

In 1943, Capt. Burbank was assigned to the Pacific Theater of Operations and participated in the invasion of Biak, a Pacific Japanese stronghold.

He and his wife, Lee, will go to Virginia Beach, Va., after he retires in August. He plans to catch up on his fishing and relaxing.

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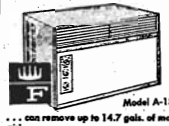
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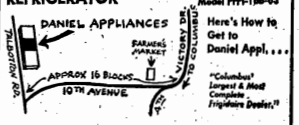

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DECLARES SECOND DIVISION WEEK . . . Mayor W. W. McAllister (seated), of San Antonio, Texas, signs official document proclaiming July 21-27 as "Second Division Week" in San Antonio, Maj. Gen. Haydon L. Boatner (U.S. Army Ret.), president of the San Antonio branch of the Indianhead Association, looks on. (U.S. Army Photo)

Famous 'Indianhead' Division Week Named

The battle-proven 2nd (Indianhead) Division returns to San Antonio after an absence of 21 years—but not for garrison duty this trip. Mayor W. W. McAllister officially proclaimed July 21-27 as "Second Division Week" in the Alamo City this year.

Some 400 past and present members of the Army's Infantry unit will converge on the Southwest Texas city for three days of goodtimes talking about oldtimes during their 42nd annual reunion. A large contingent is expected from Fort Benning, present home of the division, now a combat-ready unit of Strategic Army Corps (STRAC).

On hand to accept the proclamation July 10 was Maj. Gen. Hayden L. Boatner, (U. S. Army Ret.) president of the San Antonio Branch, Indianhead Division Association.

The division's slogan, "Second to None" sums up the unit's fighting history in World War I, II, and the Korean Conflict.

It was activated October 1917 at Bourmont, France, made up of Army and Marine Corps units, and won more decorations than any other division in six battle campaigns.

The division remained in San Antonio until November, 1942, then shipped to Wisconsin for training in ski and paratroop operations. From there they went to Ireland and Wales for training during the period October 1943 to June 1944.

On D-Day they hit the Normandy Beach and fought their way across Europe in five major battles until May 1945 when at Pilsen, Czechoslovakia, the war in Europe ended.

Called into action again during the Korean Conflict, the division was among the first combat-ready units to hit the peninsula in 1950. During that bitter three-year struggle, the men wearing the black shield with its white Indianhead fought in ten major campaigns.

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72nd Armor Sergeant Retires After Twenty

By 72nd Armor PIO

More than 20 years service will end August 1, when SFC John H. Dickey, Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 72nd Armor, retires.

Sgt. Dickey entered the Army in January 1943 and took his basic training at Fort Knox, Ky. After basic, he proceeded to Fort Campbell, Ky., and served in the 20th Armored Division.

Later in 1943 he was sent to Fort Ord, Calif., for amphibious training. After completing this training he was shipped with his unit to Hawaii for more amphibious training and jungle warfare training.

Assigned to the 7th Division he was part of the force at the invasion of Tacloban, on the island of Leyte. He was also a part of the amphibious force that invaded the stronghold of Okinawa.

When the war ended in the Pacific, he rotated to the U.S. and was assigned to the 11th Infantry Regiment, 5th Infantry Division, at Fort Jackson, S. C. In 1947 he was assigned to the 16th Infantry Regiment, 1st Infantry Division, in Salesburg, Austria. In 1951 he went to the Infantry School at Fort Benning. In 1952, with the fighting still going on in Korea, he was shipped to the Logistical Command there and received two combat stars.

In 1955 Sgt. Dickey was assigned to the 85th Artillery, 10th Infantry Division, at Fort Riley, Kan., and was with that unit when it was assigned to Kitzengin, Germany.

He returned to the U. S. with the 85th Artillery, stationed at Fort Benning, where the 5th became redesignated as the 12th Artillery.

Later, in 1958, he was assigned to the Main Post Military Police Company with duties attached to the Wild Life Association. He became a game warden. In 1961 he was assigned to the 2nd Medium Tank Battalion, 69th Armor, now known as the 1st Battalion, 72nd Armor.

Sgt. Dickey is the recipient of the Good Conduct Medal with 5 loops; the Asiatic-Pacific Theater Ribbon with two bronze stars and an arrowhead; the Philippine Liberation Medal; World War II Victory Medal; Occupation Medal; the Korean Service ribbon; United Nations Service ribbon; and, for outstanding performance of duty, the Army Commendation Medal.

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From A d a m's rib came Eve . . . from Adam and Eve and an apple tree came more Adams and Eves . . . and, personally, I think the whole thing was a ghastly mistake!

Today, all Adams think about nothing but all Eves, and all Eves — ah, yes — all they think about, dream about and scheme for, is an Adam . . . a six-foot-five, radiantly handsome Prince Charming to come riding on his white horse and rescue them from the clutches of whatever in the world they are clutched by.

Bronze Adonis

Actually, what they want and d r e a m of is a great bronze adonis who will come charging up the road in his white Mercedes throwing thousand dollar bills to the peasants. A dream guy who works only at getting a suntan on the beaches of the Riviera and obtains callouses solely by straining at the wheel of his yacht. Yet, a Samson who can be easily subdued by a snap of the finger from a tiny provocator of lipstick commercials.

Our gullible Prince Charming is a tower of strength; a pillar of knowledge; yet, a fathead when it comes to the frail, innocent charms of the female. When confronted by one of these modern miracles of subversion he gladly offers a synopsis of his life history — slightly altered.

He is, or at least was, a combination of D o n a l d O'Conner, Fred Astaire and Gene Kelly on the dance floor and knows at least ten famous movie stars personally. He has vacationed in France, Hawaii, and just about every other elite spot in the world (though he hesitates to mention that this took place while he was a PFC in the Army). While in college, he was either a Johnny Unitas, Bob Feller or Ben Hogan and graduated Phi Kappa Phooey, or something.

In other words, this egotistical, charming prince often resembles a mule and the composer of "The Donkey Serenade" must have been inspired by him.

When d a d d y - O Prince Charming first meets his dream girl all sorts of things happen. He starts spending hours before the mirror just to get that last couple of locks in the right place . . . of course, he is automatically the original two-dab man. He begins doing push-ups each morning and gets the car washed and waxed once a week. He stuffs his billfold full of pictures of all his old flames just to see if his dream girl will become jealous. The results of this brilliant idea is the immediate cremation of all pictures and letters, or anything that pertains to another female. Instead of making the guy bristle with anger, this only pleases the big nut.

When he talks over the phone with her . . . uungh! He sighs, murmurs and mumbles a bunch of gooey stuff and smiles like a possum eating razor blades when she tells him how clever she thinks he is. If he could ever hear these "talks" played back to him via a tape recorder he would undoubtedly become violently ill.

Prince Charming Slips

Then, at long last, he lands her. (We pause here for a moment of silent prayer) They unite in Holy matrimony and Prince Charming begins to slip off his white horse then and there. The callouses on his hands aren't from the wheel or any yacht and the only suntan he gets comes from mowing the yard with his shirt off.

The sight of his dream girl in the mornings with all the grease, pin curlers and, suddenly, no eyebrows is enough to pop one of Frankenstein's electrodes.

Usually, he falls asleep on the couch and his real-life princess drifts off into slumber dreaming herself to be Elizabeth Taylor, all alone, w i t h half-a-dozen wedding bands on her finger, and surrounded by horrible monsters. Then, just like fantasy - land, appearing out from a corner of her dream comes a white stallion racing toward her. And tall in the saddle is her Prince . . . looking strangely similar to Rock Hudson. Sighing, sleep comes. And so, to P r i n c e Charming and his Princess . . . goodnight, sweet dreams, and baloney!

'Sth Jets'--From Page 11

personnel carriers and small arms weapons were checked for flawless functioning; name tags and badges of rank inspected for uniformity; toilet articles, writing paper and shoe shining equipment lined up and in order.

Classroom Instructions

Drivers of the battalion received classroom instruction in European road signs and highway laws. Each classroom boasted identical, and confusing, replicas of the colorful markers that dot German autobahns and village streets.

In every area of military exercise, the 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry had been primed to fit smoothly into the realistic routine of American Army units already on duty only short miles from the Iron Curtain in Germany.

In Europe, the 2nd Battalion, 9th will pick up mechanized maneuvers where it left off at Fort Benning. Months before each Rotaplan unit's departure date, the units are converted from straight infantry to mechanized infantry.

No sooner had the 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry started on their way for Germany than men of the 1st Battalion, a sister battalion of the 2nd, started arriving back at Fort Benning's 2nd Infantry Division.

SOLDIER OF MONTH
Sp4 Fulton, 1st Bde.

New G-4

A new chief of supply and logistics (G-4) for the 2nd Infantry Division took place yesterday.

He is Lt. Col. John E. Connolly, formerly commander of the 37th Artillery Battalion of the 2nd Division Artillery. In ceremonies on Knight Field recently, Col. Connolly relinquished command of the 37th.

The colonel will replace Lt. Col. Edwin T. O'Donnell who is going to the National War College in Washington, D. C. Col. O'Donnell also headed a division battalion before assuming duties as G-4. His old command was the 2nd Engineer Battalion.

New Sgt. for 7th

By 7th Cavalry PIO

Among the newly assigned personnel at the division's 7th Cavalry is Sgt. Eleno Roldan. He is assigned as a rifle squad leader, 1st platoon, Troop B.

Sgt. Roldan arrived in the "Gary Owen" on June 20. His last duty station was Fort Jackson, S. C.

SEEKING PANCHO

During World War I the 7th Cavalry Regiment participated in the Mexican Punitive Expedition in search of the bandit Pancho Villa, and later patrolled the Mexican Border.

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The Ledger-Enquirer Newspapers

Q. M. Sales Van To Tour Division

The latest convenience in clothing sales for the Second Infantry Division soldier is a huge tractor-trailer van stocked with all the items an infantryman needs for work clothing.

A mobile extension of Army Quartermaster Clothing Sales, the truck will alternate at the Sand Hill and Kelley Hill areas five days a week all year long, selling articles of military apparel.

Such things as fatigue uniforms, boots, neckties and unit crests will be sold. Dress uniforms, khaki and Army green uniforms and civilian clothing will not.

Maj. Charles O. Chisley II, assistant chief of supply and logistics, credit the original idea to the personnel section. The major testifies that he "took the ball from there and coordinated with Main Post to get it done."

Previously, "Indianhead" soldiers seeking to replace clothing had to make the considerable trip from Sand Hill or Kelley Hill to Fort Benning proper to buy.

It is "a tremendous timesaver from the division standpoint having this facility in the division," says Maj. Chisley.

The idea at first was for the truck to operate only two or three days a month. The tremendous outlay of money to equip and operate the van makes it necessary to operate it full time. Continued operation will be based on response.

"We encourage our people to use it in order that we may justify its existence," adds the supply major. "We welcome ideas on things to have in the van to make it more successful."

Monday and Friday mornings from 9 to 12, and Wednesdays from 1 to 3 in the afternoon the truck will be on Sand Hill in the shopping area. Tuesday mornings from 9 to 12, and Thursday afternoon from 1 to 3 it will be located on Kelley Hill.

Col. Mendenhall to Head Division's 37th Artillery

The second change of command ceremony involving 2nd Division artillerymen in two days took place last Thursday on Knight Field and saw Lt. Col. Francis E. Mendenhall installed as 37th Artillery Battalion commander.

On Wednesday, at the same field, a native of Columbus and graduate of Columbus High School, Col. Burnside E. Huffman, took command of division artillery as a whole.

In his first day of overall command, Col. Huffman sat on the sidelines and witnessed the changeover in leadership of the 37th, one of the five artillery battalions he commands.

Col. Mendenhall replaces Lt. Col. John E. Connolly, who became the division chief of supply and logistics yesterday.

The highlight of the ceremonies came as the battalion soldiers passed in review under the looming barrels of four 37th Artillery howitzers. Mounted on firing tripods and facing the parade field, the eight - inch howitzer and three 155-millimeter howitzers are a sampling of Col. Mendenhall's command.

The Knight Field review also included brief talks by the incoming and outgoing commanders. Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea, commander of the 2nd Division; Brig. Gen. John T. Corley, assistant division commander; and Col. Robert E. Coffin, assistant division commander, were present for the ceremonies.

Col. Mendenhall comes to the 2nd Division from a position with the Department of the Army in Washington, D.C.

The colonel is married. He and his wife, Gertrude Karen, have two children, Karen Sue, 14, and Francis E. III, 7.

Bound for Europe

By 38th Artillery PIO

Sp4 Edward E. Manns, one of the members of Battery B, 38th Artillery, has received orders for Europe and will report during the month of August.

He is a native of Buffalo, N.Y., and came to the 37th Artillery in 1962. He was subsequently assigned to the 38th.

Sp4 Manns is avidly anticipating "seeing the world."

17th Artillery Man Promoted in Grade

By 17th Artillery PIO

Capt. William Heyman, Battery A, 17th Artillery, was recently promoted to his present rank.

Lt. Col. Joseph R. Boisvert, commanding officer of the 17th Artillery, presented Capt. Heyman with the new captain's bars while in the field last Saturday.

Capt. Heyman, who now makes his home in San Francisco, Calif., attended Boston University before enlisting in 1958. Capt. Heyman attended the Officer Candidate School (OCS) at Fort Sill, Okla., and was commissioned in July 1959.

Prior to joining the 17th Artillery the OCS graduate served with the 77th Artillery in Korea.

BEST DRIVER CITED . . . PFC William T. Kirschbaum, Company B, 2nd Supply and Transport Battalion, is awarded his certificate for being chosen driver of the month from Capt. Alfred E. Klemm, company commander.

New Sgt. Made

By 5th Bn, 38th Artillery PIO

Clifton L. Daniels, of Battery C, 5th Battalion, 38th Artillery, was recently promoted to Sgt.

Sgt. Daniels is a native Georgia boy, claiming Marietta, Ga., as his home. He came into the Army in September 1961 and his present job is as gunner on a 105 Howitzer gun crew.

CATHOLIC CHURCH
. . . Keep God First In Your Life!
SUNDAY MASSES:
8:15, 9:30, 10:45 A.M.
12 Noon & 5:30 P.M.
WEEKDAYS:
11:30 A.M.
HOLY DAY MASSES:
6:30 & 11:30 A.M. & 6:30 P.M.
CONFESSIONS:
Saturday: 4:30-5:30 P.M.
& 7:30-9:00 P.M.
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"Our School of 8 Grades Is Located On The Church Grounds"

87th S-2 Sgt. Upped to E-8

By 1st Bn., 87th Infantry PIO

MSgt. William H. Ibach, S-2 operations sergeant at 1st Battalion (Mech), 87th Infantry, is first to be promoted to the grade of master sergeant E8 since the unit's ROAD redesignation.

Sgt. Ibach has served more than 20 years in the Army, and has spent approximately seven of them in Germany since 1943. Assigned at coastal watch stations in Europe during World War II, he was later trained as a combat engineer. He is a native of Bismark, N. D.

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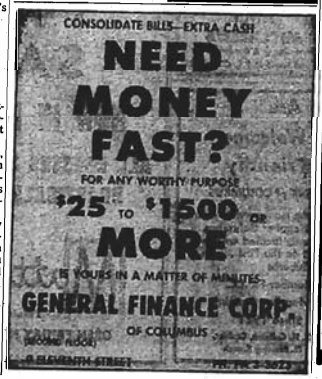

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2nd Infantry Division Society

MRS. WARREN G. FREEMAN, Publicity Chairman, Ladies of the Big Indianhead ☆ ☆ ☆ MRS. RICHARD HAY, Publicity Chairman, Officers Wives Club

Mrs. Smith Is Awarded U. S. Lady Monthly Title

By Mrs. Warren G. Freeman

A presentation of a gleaming silver platter to Mrs. Lawrence W. Smith by Mrs. Wayne Cliff, president of Ladies of the Big Indianhead, highlighted the July luncheon of this organization.

Recently, U. S. LADY, a monthly publication designed to fit the needs of service connected, featured Mrs. Smith as its U. S. LADY of the Month.

An extremely distinguished board of women headed by Mrs. Robert S. McNamara, wife of the Secretary of Defense, makes a selection monthly from thousands of applicants upon which to bestow this singular honor.

One's contribution to her community through volunteer work with clubs and community agencies plays a major role in guiding the decision of the board. Serving together with Mrs. McNamara are wives of Chiefs of Staff, wives of the heads of each branch of service, the chiefs of each of the women's branches and selected enlisted men's wives.

Mrs. Smith's active membership in Ladies of the Big Indianhead dates back to the early fall of 1958, with her having joined shortly after the chartering of the organization. She has served as a president and under other administrations as chairman of publicity, entertainment, and hospital welfare committees.

Continuing a notable contribution to the Columbus - Fort Benning community, Mrs. Smith is president of Sword and Pen, a member of National Travel Club, The Chattahoochee Valley Natural History Club, Noncommissioned Wives of Fort Benning, and a volunteer worker in the bloodmobile unit of the American Red Cross.

A dedicatory song was requested. The number "Trees" was played by Mrs. Warren G. Freeman.

Mrs. Jones Reddick, writer of the article submitted to the U. S. LADY, was present and introduced as a guest.

Mrs. Cliff presented a farewell gift to Mrs. James D. Speer, who was serving her second term as secretary of Ladies of the Big Indianhead. Mrs. Speer's husband received orders for Korea and they will soon.

Following the introduction of other guests and new members, the ladies enjoyed bingo. Ladies whose husbands are 2nd Division personnel are urged to join and take an active part in this organization.

ROTA-CENTER HAS CHANGE IN COMMAND CEREMONY
(L-R) Mrs. Jack Samson, Mrs. Donald Paul and Mrs. Robert Coffin

Change of Command Held At Rota-Center Meeting

By 2nd Bn, 9th Infantry PIO

Rota-Center, an organization of the dependents and for the dependents of Rotaplan soldiers who serve temporary overseas tours, underwent a "change of command" in ceremonies last week.

Ladies of the 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry, assumed responsibility of the Center from 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry wives in a morning ceremony at the Center's Main Post location. Special guests were: Col. and Mrs. Robert E. Coffin, assistant division commander; Col. and Mrs. Lucion F. Keller, 3rd Brigade commander; Lt. Col. and Mrs. Jack Samson, 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry commander, and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Donald T. Paul, 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry commander.

Also present from the "Second of the Ninth," were Sgt. Maj. and Mrs. Michael S. Reis, and the first sergeants and their wives.

The "Manchus" of the 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry, departed Tuesday for a Rotaplan tour in Germany, relieving its sister battalion, 1st Battalion.

One other 2nd Infantry Division, 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry, is now in Germany, with three months of its six-month Rotaplan tour remaining. Ladies of the 23rd are currently donating time to their portion of the Center, also.

The purpose of the Rota-Center is to provide assistance, if necessary, for the Rotaplan families while the head of the household is overseas.

Signal Wives Hold Recent Coffee Call

Recently the officers' wives of the 122nd Signal Battalion held their monthly coffee in the Corregidor Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess, where Mrs. Donald W. Goodman and Mrs. Walter Johnson acted as hosteeses.

Mrs. Johnson poured and favors were given to those who are leaving. A small pizza was given to Mrs. Gus H. Grisard, who is going to Italy.

Engineer Wives Club Greet New Members

The 2nd Engineer Battalion Officers' Wives Club welcomes four new members at their monthly coffee held at the home of Mrs. Henry C. Farmer.

The new members are: Mesdames Joel N. Pugh, Joseph L. Andrews, and Robert Redd, all from Ft. Belvoir, Va.; and Mrs. Thomas M. Kaney from Tampa, Florida.

Assisting Mrs. Farmer in hostessing the affair was Mrs. Miles R. McClendon.

Red roses in a silver bud base were featured on the table, which was overlaid with a white cloth. Mrs. William C. Carter Jr. poured coffee.

Silver trays were presented as farewell gifts to Mrs. Neil R. Weinser, who is returning to civilian life, Mrs. Miles McClendon, who is moving to Birmingham, Alabama, while Lt. McClendon is in Korea, and to Mrs. William C. Carter Jr., whose husband is assuming duty at the Infantry School.

Mrs. Geoffrey Fosbrook presided over the business meeting. Plans were made for a welcome luncheon which was held Monday at the Main Officer' Open Mess in honor of Mrs. Beverly Snow, wife of the incoming battalion commander.

The coffee for August was cancelled because of the planned absence of many of the wives.

Holds Farewell

A picnic theme with picnic basket decorated with flowers served as the centerpiece, and later as the doorprize, which was won by Mrs. Braxton Snowden.

Farewell was said to Mrs. William Priest.

Newcomers welcomed were Mesdames William F. Zucchelli, Robert Fitchett, and Dick Roach.

S&T Wives Host Coffee

The Supply and Transport Battalion wives were hostesses for the Support Command Coffee held in the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Mrs. Chester Kock arranged zinnias and fern in a Meissen bowl for the table decoration. Mrs. Norman Essick poured.

The S&T wives are planning their August Coffee to combine farewells to those departing and welcomes to new members.

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Departing Mrs. L. Kunzig Honored at Farewell Party

The officers' wives of Division Headquarters honored Mrs. Louis A. Kunzig Jr., wife of Lt. Col. Kunzig, with a farewell Sherry party in the Corregidor Room of the Main Officers Open Mess Monday.

Hostesses for the affair were Mesdames Frederick V. Harris, Edwin O'Donnell, Richards O. Stewart, William C. Harman, Dudley Bunn, Howard M. Steele Jr. and David S. Moore.

Mesdames Stewart, Harman, Steele and Mesdames Sidney Roche, and John E. Connolly, served.

Pink was the decor color and was carried out in pink tapers in champagne glasses filled with pink water. In the center of the serving table were three feather trees with very small pink satin bows on them. White illusion was gathered at the base of the trees with baby's breath and other summer flowers on the fabric.

Name tags in the shape of wine glasses completed the theme.

Mrs. Charles Billinglea presented Mrs. Kunzig with a silver Revere bowl. She also received a corsage of pink carnations from the hostesses.

Mrs. Robert E. Coffin, wife of Colonel Coffin, new Division assistant commanding officer, and Mrs. Burnside Huffman, whose husband is taking command of Division Artillery, were introduced to the ladies present.

Other newcomers to Division Headquarters are Chief of Staff: Mesdames Walter Robertson and Julian Simerly; G-1; Laverne Dahl, Granville Detherage, and Sherman Everly; G-2; Clarence Vicory, Lawrence Donnerstag, Shelby Roberts, and Forrest Wood; G-3; John McIntire; G-4; John E. Connally and Beverly Dice.

Farewells were said to Mrs. David S. Moore, Mrs. Howard M. Steele and Mrs. Edwin O'Donnell.

COOK of the WEEK

By Mrs. Warren G. Freeman

We're dining out tonight. No, not at a fashionable restaurant, but just outside in the backyard.

Manufacturers of leisure furniture have made it possible for outdoor lovers to turn patios, terraces, or just backyards into attractive areas for out of doors dining.

Our main menu attractions will be our meat and our dessert. Barbecued ribs, and for dessert, snow cake. Mrs. Richard O. Funk and Mrs. Phyllis Maynard respectively share with us their recipes for each.

Barbecued Ribs
2 to 4 lbs., cut in pieces
1 lemon (More if desired)
1 large onion
1 cup catsup
3 cup Worchester sauce
1 teaspoon chili powder
2 teaspoon salt
2 cups of water
Tabasco sauce

Place ribs in shallow roasting pan, meaty side up. On each piece place a slice of unpealed lemon, a thin slice of onion, then roast in oven one hour. Combine remaining ingredients to make sauce. Bring to a boil and pour over ribs. Continue baking in slow oven until ribs are tender — about one to two hours. Baste ribs with sauce every 15 minutes.

Snow Cake
(Prepare Indoors)
½ cup butter
1 cup sugar
½ cup milk
1¼ cup flour
2 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
3 egg whites
½ teaspoon vanilla extract or ¼ teaspoon almond extract

Beat egg whites until stiff; add half the sugar and set aside. Cream butter and remaining sugar gradually, beating constantly. Mix and sift flour, baking powder and salt together; add milk. Fold in egg whites and add flavoring. Bake in moderate 350 degree over 30 minutes.

Bon Voyage Party Given 2nd of 9th

By 2nd Bn, 9th Infantry PIO

A "Bon Voyage" party was held in honor of the officers of the 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry recently as preparations for their Rotaplan departure for Europe drew to a close.

Sponsored by 3rd Brigade Headquarters, the party, held in the 3rd Brigade messhall was attended by special guests; Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea, 2nd Infantry Division commander; Brig. Gen. John T. Corley, assistant division commander; Col. Robert E. Coffin, assistant division commander; Col. and Mrs. Lucion F. Keller, 3rd Brigade commander; Lt. Col. and Mrs. Jack Samson, commander of the German-bound "Second of the Ninth," and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Donald T. Paul, commander of the returning 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry.

In a brief speech, Gen. Billingslea spoke of the high standards that have been set by 2nd Division Rotaplan units while overseas.

"We wish the Manchus the best of luck," he said. "I'm confident that they'll uphold the 2nd Infantry Division tradition."

Approximately 50 officers and their ladies attended the afternoon affair, highlighted by a buffet.

Brigade Ladies Meet at MOOM

Ladies of Headquarters of the 2nd Division's 2nd Brigade held their monthly coffee in the Normandy Lounge of the Main Officers Open Mess recently.

Hostess was Mrs. Russell F. Bakey. Mrs. Walter R. Coker poured.

A short meeting was held by Mrs. Dwight D. Dickson, making plans for Summer and Fall activities.

Special guests were Mrs. George D. Crosby and Mrs. William E. Conger.

Farewell Tea Sponsored By Mrs. McIntire

Last Wednesday afternoon Mrs. John E. McIntire honored Mrs. Gus H. Grisard with a farewell tea at the Supper Club.

The guest of honor was presented with a corsage of white fleur-de-meur.

Special guests included Mesdames Joe Ely, Robert Gabardy, Ben Silver, Edward Townes, Charles Nietman, Tom Nicholson, and W. Wilder.

The floral centerpiece was composed of pink snapdragons and white carnations in a white compote. Mrs. Donald Goodman and Mrs. Charles Clemens presided over the punchbowls, and Mrs. Dwight Covington poured.

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KIRALFY'S
DOWNTOWN
CROSS COUNTRY

'You Can't Capture Me!'

Chaplain Section Takes on Enemy In Recent Division Combat Games

By 1st Brigade PIO

Usually the Chaplain's section consists of quiet, mild-mannered soldiers who lend their talents to the burdens that are oft-times heaped upon a Chaplain. When field problems come up they continue this work, out in the boondocks with the rest of the troops. But, war games are for the warriors; not the chaplains or their assistants. However, during the recent 2nd Infantry Division's Pre-Strike field maneuver, combat took a strange twist.

Chap. (Capt.) Duie Jernigan, 1st Brigade chaplain; Sp5 Richard B. Fulton, chief clerk of the chaplain's section; and, PFC William A. Grant, driver and chaplain's assistant, were traveling north up Moye Road, heading for the battle zone, when they came upon the intersection.

As they drew near it another vehicle approached from the north. Both jeeps slowed down for the intersection. The other vehicle turned to the left and the chaplain's jeep went to the right.

Aggressors

It was at this time that the men from the 1st Brigade noticed that the occupants of the other jeep wore the red hats and green jackets of the aggressor forces. The same sudden knowledge must have come upon the aggressors, because both jeeps stopped simultaneously. The aggressors looked at the crew from the chaplain's jeep and they, in turn, stared at the aggressors. Quickly, recognition dawning, the driver of the aggressor vehicle stomped on the gas and the jeep sped away leaving nothing but a cloud of dust in its wake.

"After them!" Shouted Sp5 Fulton.

The Brigade jeep leaped forward, made a quick turn, and took off in pursuit of the enemy. PFC Grant barreled the jeep down the dry and dusty road, but couldn't close the gap. It was then that Sp5 Fulton remembered that only a few minutes previous two convoys of the "good-guy-troops" had turned into the same road the aggressors now traveled.

Realizing that at the rate the enemy was speeding, it would be only a matter of minutes before they ran into the tail of the convoys.

Sure enough, as the aggressor jeep reached the summit of a slight knoll, the driver skidded to a stop. Slowly he turned the jeep around and headed back toward their pursuers.

The chaplain's jeep was quickly placed sideways on the road and the occupants took up positions on both sides of it.

The aggressors approached slowly. When only a few feet from the blockading vehicle, they stopped and got out.

An aggressor with the markings of lieutenant on his shoulder stood by his vehicle as Sp5 Fulton approached him. The lieutenant raised his 45 and Sp5 Fulton leveled his M-1 at him. The lieutenant placed his weapon over his head, looked at the chaplain's clerk rather apprehensively, and laughed.

"Ha! Apparently you guys didn't get the word. We're on an administrative break."

The brave chaplain's assistant replied, "For you, the break is over."

Chap. Jernigan, with rifle in hand, walked up to the two men. The lieutenant pointed at him and cried, "You can't capture me, you're non-combatant!"

"True," the chaplain replied, "but they aren't;" pointing to his assistants. The lieutenant went back to maintaining that they were on an administrative break.

After deciding that no one was getting anywhere standing in the middle of the road, the chaplain and his men ordered the aggressors to follow them to the 2nd Battalion, 38th Infantry headquarters where they would determine whether or not there was an administrative break. The aggressors obeyed.

It was established, once at headquarters, that there was no such break and that the lieutenant and his men were prisoners.

"But I know we're on a break," he maintained. "You can't do this to me!"

The lieutenant continued to insist that he was on an administrative break as he was placed in the division prisoner of war camp.

Capt. Smith; New S-2 For 2nd Bn. of 38th

By 2nd Bn, 38th Infantry PIO

Capt. Fred Smith has recently joined the 2nd Battalion, 38th Infantry as the new S-2.

He is a native of Norman, Okla., and a graduate of the University of Oklahoma. He received his commission through the Reserve Officers Training Corps program.

Capt. Smith is a qualified Airborne - Ranger and also schooled in both fixed and rotary wing aircraft.

After attending schools at Fort Benning, Camp Gary, Texas, and Fort Rucker, Ala., Capt. Smith was sent to Fort Devens, Mass., for a flight assignment.

In July 1961, he was sent to Korea and served with KMAG Flight. Following his Korean assignment, he returned to Fort Benning where he was commanding officer of the Combat Support Company, 2nd Battle Group, 1st Infantry.

Before coming to the 2nd Battalion, 38th Infantry, Capt. Smith served as commanding officer of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 23rd Infantry.

He and his wife, Betty, live at 217A Christian Lane, Fort Benning.

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Division Awards Presented In Marne Field Ceremony

A miniature review on flag-rimmed Marne Field last Monday honored 2nd Infantry Division award winners.

Commanders and ranking enlisted men of the "Second to None's" line infantry units attended. Over the weekend the division exercised in remote areas of the Fort Benning military reservation in preparation for Swift Strike .III.

By Monday morning all units were infiltrated back into their garrison areas and ready to pay tribute to the monthly high units in competitive categories such as enlistment and reenlistment.

An honor guard and color guard from the 2nd Military Police Company drilled at the ceremonies.

Participants wore Khaki uniforms and marched to the music of the 2nd Infantry Division band. The commanding general of the 2nd Division, Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea, made the presentations.

Specific awards were "Best Mess" for the Sand Hill and Kelley Hill areas, quarterly safety awards and quarterly and monthly reenlistment awards.

SSgt. Edgar S. Jones accepted the "Best Mess" plaque of Sand Hill for Headquarters Company of the 2nd Supply and Transport Battalion.

The Kelley Hill plaque was taken by SFC Earl E. Jaeger for Company A of the 1st Battalion, 87th Infantry.

The quarterly safety award for battalion-size units was won by the 1st Battalion, 72nd Armor and accepted by Maj. Robert C. Culverhouse. The company-size plaque belongs to Headquarters Battery of Division Artillery.

Sgt. Emory R. Williams Jr., was given the monthly first term enlistment and reenlistment

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1st of 87th, Aggressors In Division War Games

By 1st Bn. 87th Infantry PIO

Special missions marked the participation of the 1st Battalion (Mech.), 87th Infantry in the 2nd Infantry Division's largest field training exercise of the summer, held in Fort Benning's vast military reservation east of U.S. Highway 27.

The most unusual task was a 72-hour command post exercise during which the 1st Battalion was designated as aggressors against all of the other participating elements from the combat ready 2nd Division.

Commanded by Lt. Col. George D. Crosby, the "Conqueror's," wearing dark green, red-hatted aggressor uniforms, effected two major assaults, "blew up" bridges and crossing sites, made helicopter drops of rifle squads, forced a river crossing, and rounded up some prisoners.

From the first hours of the problem their activity varied from initial sporadic small arms fire to simulated heavy mechanized assaults, and it was a tired dusty and field-tested battalion that returned to Kelley Hill when it was finished.

38th Artillery Gets New MSgt.

By 38th Artillery PIO

MSgt. Delmon L. Blackburn, has been assigned to Headquarters Battery, 38th Artillery, as operations sergeant for the S-3 section.

Prior to his arrival to the 38th Artillery, he served with Headquarters Battery, 5th Battalion, 31st Artillery, in Korea, with duties as S-2 Sergeant.

Sgt. Blackburn was assigned to the 101st Airborne Division during World War II, taking part in the Airborne invasion of Normandy in 1944. During the Korean Conflict he was assigned to the 187th Regimental Combat Team during 1950 and 1951.

Sgt. Blackburn will have 18 years service this September and has overseas tours to include two tours in Korea and two in Europe. He also has a total of 110 jumps to his record as a paratrooper.

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THE BAYONET

WEEKLY SERVICE CLUB TOURNAMENTS AROUSE INTEREST
Company 'Fast Eddies' Get Practice Time

Sports at Service Clubs Are Daily Entertainment

If you ever want to witness some real hot competition I suggest you drop in on your local Service Club most any night. Here you will find a "game" of some kind going on constantly. Choose your poison, or cake if you will; ping pong, pinochle, pool, chess, hearts, shuffle board, or what-have-you. Regardless of your sporting pleasure, there is some kind just especially for you at the Club.

At least once a week the Service Club sponsors prize-winning contests in a lot of the "table games." The pool players at the Kelley Hill Club claim their superiority while the Sand Hill boys are downright challenging that no one, but NO one can beat their pinochle champs.

Yet, each and every week there are new challengers for each of the contests. And, some of the games, are as exciting to watch as any game between the Pros.

There are many varieties of card games, but probably none more stimulating than a good pinochle match. Usually played by opposing partners to a game score of 500, the tricky skill of the players make the game real interesting.

When the score runs up to about 420 to 410 you can watch the bidders playing it close to their chests; squeezing their hands for every possible bit of meld. And, nothing pleases the guy with a good run and about a hundred aces in his hand than to hear his partner give him a solid thirty meld bid.

The game is entertaining to watch and, if you know the way its played, it's fantastic to compete in: especially in competition at the Clubs.

Pool, of course, needs no elaboration. The game calls for utmost in concentration, skill and know-how. Usually the weekly contests at the Service Clubs find the best in the area turning out. And when a couple of good boys get matched in the pairings, then you're in for a real treat.

Ping Pong is probably the fastest of the table games. That little celuloid sphere does some fancy tricks in the ping pong tourneys. There are a number of the 2nd Division soldiers who know how the game is "really" played and can come close to making the white ball talk.

Chess, of course, is a game of concentration and patience. I have always found the game intriging. The players will sit for lengthy periods of time and do nothing but stare at the small statuettes. Occasionally one might decide upon a move and slowly reach out for his choice, then, changing his mind suddenly, he will draw back his hand as if he had come close to touching a snake.

These are a few of the indoor sports readily available at your Service Clubs. Each week there are different players, some new champions.

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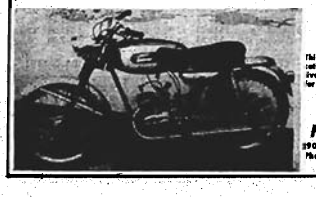
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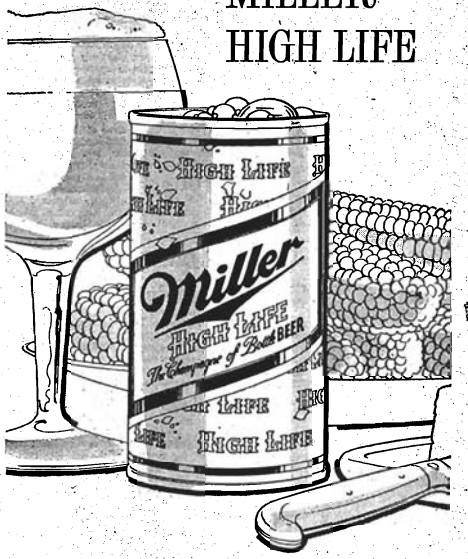

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Sports Bulletin

Wednesday night 2nd Administration Company knocked out a close victory over the 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry, 6-5, in the division softball championship tournament. This loss by the 38th was their second in the double elimination tournament and put them out of the running.

Both the 2nd Administration Company and 2nd Battalion, 87th Infantry, have one win and no losses in the tournament. They now collide with each other for the division title. The first one to lose twice comes out second-best.

In the game Wednesday night, Sgt. Comer was the winning pitcher for the victorious Admin team and Gibbson of the 38th was the loser.

There were two homeruns during the game; one by each side. Hopkins of the 38th hit one in the bottom of the seventh and Falgout hit one for the Admin Company.

The best two out of three that will now be played by the 2nd Administration Company and the 2nd Battalion, 87th will determine the division champions. It is expected, weather permitting, that the tournament will be over this week.

INDIANHEAD SPORT NEWS

2nd Battalion, 87th Wins First Contest

Defeats 1st of 38th

The 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry lost a tough one Monday night to the 2nd Battalion, 87th Infantry 4-3. It was the first game of the division championship softball tournament.

The three leagues winners; 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry; 2nd Battalion, 87th Infantry; and, 2nd Administrative Company are meeting in a double elimination tournament to decide the 2nd Division 1963 softball champions.

In the first drawing, 2nd Admin Company drew a "bye" while the 38th and 87th tangled. The loss by the Marnemen puts them squarely in a bind. Their next game, with idle 2nd Admin is a "must" game. One more loss and the 38th nine is out of the tournament.

In the game played under threatening skies, the Marnemen outslugged the opposing team, but still found themselves on the short end of the final score. In the 2nd inning Denis Hunziker slammed a homer over the right field fence for the 38th team and pushed the Marnemen ahead by 2-0. In the first inning Jim Ayers led off with a triple off the center field fence and came on in to score the first run for the Cherokee League champs on center-fielder Alton Calvez's single.

However, starting in the fourth inning the 87th squad began to settle down. By the end of the sixth they had run the score to 4-2, the final verdict. Pitcher Ross Telford of the 38th left in the fourth and Fred Gibbson finished the game.

Now the fat is in the fire, so to speak, for the Marnemen as they must get by the 2nd Administration club to stay in the tournament. If the 38th can drop the Administration nine then they will draw a breather while Admin and the 87th lock horns.

In double elimination tournament play, the team keeping from losing twice is the winner. It is often possible and frequent that the winning team in a double elimination tourney will lose once in play.

All three of the league winners; Commanche League, 2nd Battalion, 87th Infantry with an undefeated season of 4 wins and 0 losses; Cherokee League, 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry with, also, an undefeated season of five wins and no losses; and, Apache League, 2nd Administration Company with five wins and one loss.

The 2nd Administration Company had to have a sudden death playoff in its own league before taking the championship. Both they and 15th Artillery were tied at the end of the season with five wins and one loss apiece, along with the 1st Battalion, 87th Infantry, who were also wound up in the triple tie. Second Administration Company won out to take the league title and now are facing the once beaten 38th in the first game, for the Administration nine, in division championship play.

It is tentatively planned that the softball championship can be decided by the end of the week.

SP4 RONNIE HOPKINS SET FOR THE PITCH
Leads 38th Team In Batting

STEPS ON HOME

Admin. Company Takes Championship Playoffs

The Apache League softball playoffs were conducted last week at Admin Field. Three teams completed the regular season deadlocked for first place. The three: 2nd Administration Company, 1st Battalion, 87th Infantry and 15th Artillery swung into playoff action on Wednesday. The 15th Artillery won a thriller from the "Conquerers" by a score of 5-4, thus eliminating the 87th Infantry team.

Then, on Monday night the 2nd Administration Company bombarded the 15th Artillerymen to win the league championship 7-0.

Now the three league winners, 2nd Administration Company, Apache League; 2nd Battalion, 87th Infantry, Comanche League; and 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry, Cherokee League winner, begin a double - elimination playoff for the division championship.

The 2nd Administration team drew a "bye" for the first game at the drawings held at special services. The 2nd Battalion, 87th Infantry and 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry square off for the first game of the championship. The 2nd Administration team will play the winner of that game

DIVISION BOWLING SCORES

INDIANHEAD
LADIES

Team Standings	W	L
Sioux	21½	18½
Cherokees	20½	19½
Shawnees	19	21
Mohawks	19	21

2nd High Games
P. Cantrell 175, M. Arnold 171, E. Gaffney 142, F. Cunningham 124.

2nd High Series
P. Cantrell 451, M. Arnold 450, J. Hicks 372, F. Cunningham 365.

High Team Games
Sioux 517, Cherokees 469, Mohawks 434, Shawnees 405.

High Team Series
Sioux 1415 Cherokees 1285, Mohawks 1232, Shawnees 1204.

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SPORTS

FLEET HALFBACK . . . Bobby Towns, a veteran from last year's championship Doughboy team, returns this fall for an encore at halfback. Bobby played collegiate ball for the University of Georgia and played with the St. Louis Cardinals of the National Football League. The '63 season opens Sept. 7 at Doughboy stadium when the Southwest Florida Athletic Association brings its semi-pro team to test the mettle of Towns and his teammates.

Fort Benning Captures Third Army Tennis Title

By Dave Braun

Fort Benning tucked away another championship last week as its tennis team swept the 1963 Third Army Tournament at Fort Bragg, N. C., copping the open singles, open doubles, senior singles and senior doubles crowns.

Fort Jackson, S.C., handed the local netters their stiffest competition.

Art Foust, runner-up for the post net title in 1962, and former Rice University player, grabbed the open singles championship, downing Shelby Price of Fort Jackson, 6-0, 6-3, in the finals.

Foust gave up but 11 games while copping 44 through four matches.

Emilio Pesado defeated another Fort Jackson entry, George Williams, 6-0, 6-0, in breezing to victory in the senior singles division.

Posado, who drew a bye in the first round of the tourney, polished off his first opponent, John Smith of Fort Gordon, 6-0, 6-1.

In the open doubles competition Foust teamed with Robert Frey to nail the championship, hanging a 6-3, 6-3, defeat on Fort Jackson.

Earlier the twosome had defeated the Fort Bragg doubles team, 6-2, 6-3.

In the senior doubles division once again it was Posado and Joseph Hall of Fort Benning as they raced to a 6-0, 6-0, victory over Fort Bragg in the finals.

The post senior doubles team had earlier whitewashed another Fort Bragg entry, 6-0, 6-0.

Rounding out the team which made the trip to North Carolina were Donald Abbott and Marvin Malmberg.

Malmberg grabbed a 6-2, 6-2, victory in the first round of the tourney before tasting defeat as did Abbott, who outplayed Andrew Alford of Fort Rucker, Ala., 6-2, 6-3, in winning his first round match.

Better Bowling

FOLLOW THROUGH . . . Following something through is as important in bowling as it is in all other things. Even after the ball has left your hand, you must follow it through. For then, and only then, can you be sure that you have gotten the most of your delivery. The follow-through motion guides your ball, keeping it on course. You should be bent over the foul line, hand either at or slightly above eye level. Hand should never be thrown out to left or right.

Local Shooters Represent Army

A strong shotgun team from the Army Marksmanship Training Unit will compete in the Georgia State Skeet Championships at Savannah, Ga., this weekend.

Leading the six-man contingent will be Maj Henry Parr. Shooting on the team will be 1st Lt Gordon Horner, 2nd Lt William Morris III, M-Sg Henry Shaw, Pfc Neil Discianni and Pfc Warren Jensen.

OUTDOOR OUTLOOK

By Snag Tallas

It seems that someone around this area has proclaimed that this year the bass are biting on purple colored artificial worms and eels.

I would like to know why bass on the prey for food should suddenly acquire a taste for a lavender rubber band?

I cannot condemn the use of the purple worm, but at the same time, black, yellow, white, spotted and polka-dot artificial worms are also hooking their fair share.

The artificial worm has been proved to be one of the best still-water, and in some instances fast-water, lures. The worm should have at least two weedless hooks, one at the front and one at the midsection.

The proper method of retrieving this lure is as follows: 1-Keep the top eye of the rod no more than two inches from the surface of the water (this will keep the worm below the surface). 2-Upon contact with the water, let the worm sink almost, if not, to the bottom. 3-Start reeling the lure in very slowly, occasionally jerking the rod, causing the lure to increase its speed for just a second. This sudden quick movement might attract a bass that didn't see the worm before.

Fishing has been fairly good with artificial worms, especially in the Bartletts Ferry area. Quite a few anglers have reported excellent catches of bass.

If you have any angling tips or questions that you would like discussed, send your letters to "Snag" Tallas, c-o Information Section USAIC, Ft. Benning, Ga. Attn: Bayonet.

HOLE-IN-ONE-BALL . . . Soon the Columbus-Fort Benning-Phenix City area can now have their hole-in-one balls mounted free. The Columbus Bank and Trust Company (CB&T) will provide the trophy to anyone scoring a hole-in-one on any of the area golf courses. CB&T president James W. Blanchard (L) presents the first of the trophies to Dr. M. W. Jackson Jr., who scored his ace at the Columbus Country Club.

Early Leaders Hold Big Lead In Post Open

Bill Martindale and George Hardgrove, perennial powers in Fort Benning golf competition, were headed for almost certain wins in their divisions of the post tournament when the Bayonet went to press Tuesday.

Martindale, who seems to set a record everytime he picks up a club, did it again on the tourney's opening day. He fired a blazing 64, touring the back nine of the Main Officers Open Mess Pine Side in 29 strokes, to set a new competitive record. He was well ahead of his nearest competitors in the open division.

Hardgrove held a 16 stroke lead over the field in the seniors division after playing two consistent rounds to compile a score of 141, one under par.

The competition will determine the post championship, but probably of more importance to the players is that it will determine who will represent Fort Benning in the Third Army tournament later this summer. The top four men in each division will compete.

Martindale followed up the opening day record with a one under par 71 for a 72-hole total of 135. Behind the Texan is a former U. of Ohio golf and basketball star, Paul Colby who has a two-round total of 148, four-over par and 13 strokes behind the open division leader.

Joe Hamby was still in the running Tuesday, 17 strokes behind the pace-setting Martindale with a 152. Dean Potter was in the fourth slot with a 155.

Other Open Division scores were:

Robert Hines, 158; Robert Jensen, 159; Paul Wolfe, 160; James Remmert, 162; William Arnold, 162; Morrow, 163; S. N. Smith, 168; M. T. Lewis, 169.

Senior Division:

Howard Holbrook, 159; William King, 164; G. O. Aure, 166; W. G. Skelton, 170; P. Mitchell, 178; C. Ritche, 184.

Airborne Boxers 'Packin Em In' Friday Nights

The training section of The Infantry School's 4th Student Battalion reported today that the weekly boxing smokers, featuring bouts between airborne trainees, are proving their worth.

The smokers were conceived to help maintain high morale in the trainees with the added benefit that it would provide good entertainment for post personnel who like to watch good boxing.

According to officials, the program was met with more enthusiasm than was expected, and the crowds are filling the stands to over-flowing.

The fights are held every Friday night at 7:00 p.m.

Infantry Hall of Fame Honors 181 OCS Graduates of Former Years

By Ida C. Evans

The Infantry Hall of Fame honors 181 of the more than 81,000 officer candidates who have graduated from The Infantry School since 1941.

Selected for the Hall of Fame are Officer Candidate School (OCS) graduates who have been awarded the Medal of Honor, distinguished themselves in the field of government or attained high rank while on active duty.

Established June 21, 1958, the hall is housed in an OCS classroom named for 2nd Lt. Thomas W. Wigle who was posthumously awarded the Medal of Honor.

A portrait of Lt. Wigle, painted by his father, A. Palmer Wigle, is prominently displayed in the hall, with a biographical sketch and a copy of the citation.

The citation reads, "Second Lt. Thomas W. Wigle, 01314729, Infantry, United States Army. For conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of life above and beyond the call of duty in the vicinity of Monte Frassino, Italy. On 14 September, 1944, the 2nd Platoon, in attempting to seize a strongly fortified hill position protected by three parallel high-terraced stone walls, was twice thrown back by the withering crossfire of machine guns and intense barrages of mortar and artillery fire.

"Lt. Wiggle, acting company executive, observing that the platoon was without an officer, volunteered to command it in the next attack. Leading his men up the bare rocky slopes through intense and concentrated fire, he succeeded in reaching the first of the stone walls. Having himself boosted to the top and perching there in full view of the enemy, he drew and returned their fire while his men helped each other up and over.

"Following the same method, he successfully negotiated the second wall. Upon reaching the top of the third wall he faced three houses which were the keypoint of the enemy's defense. Ordering his men to cover him, he made a dash through a hail of machine-pistol fire to reach the nearest house. Firing his carbine as he entered, he drove the enemy before him out the back door and into the second house. Following closely on the heels of the foe, he drove them from this house into the third where they took refuge in the cellar.

"When his men rejoined him they found him mortally wounded on the cellar stairs which he had started to descend to force the surrender of the enemy. His heroic action resulted in the capture of 36 German soldiers and the seizure of the strong point."

Eight other Infantry OCS graduates who were awarded the Medal of Honor are members of the Hall of Fame. The list includes Capt. Reginald B Desiderio, 1st Lt. Bernard J. Ray, 1st Lt. Jimmie M. Monteith Jr. and 2nd Lt. Paul F. Riodan, each of whom received the award posthumously, and Col. Cecil H. Bolton, Lt. Col. Charles P. Murray Jr., Lt. Col. Robert B. Nett, and Lt. Col. Raymond Harvey.

Gen. Omar Bradley, who was commandant of The Infantry School when the first OCS class was convened, established the principles and standards of discipline and leadership that are still in effect, officials said.

Explaining why the program was so rigorous, Gen. Bradley said, "Early in the course, the fact must be brought out that these candidates should stop thinking as enlisted men and think as officers. As enlisted men, someone else worries about plans and about looking after the men; as officers, they must plan and think of their responsibilities. The discipline must be of a very much higher type than that of an enlisted company."

Between July, 1941, and May, 1947, more than 67,000 candidates completed OCS at Fort Benning. At the peak of World War II, The Infantry School graduated one OCS class a day, six days a week.

Military and civilian visitors from the United States and allied countries visit Wigle Hall each year. A guest book on a table beneath the portrait of Lt. Wigle bears the names of dignitaries who have toured the hall, received briefings on officer candidate training and paused to pay tribute to the men who came up from the ranks to meet their country's need for combat leaders.

Second Lt. William C. Bailey is officer-in-charge of the Hall of Fame. He is adjutant of the 5th Student Battalion. Lt. Col. George P. McLendon is battalion commander. Col. Walter D. Short commands the Student Brigade.

LT. COL. GEORGE MCLENDON CHECKS GUEST BOOK
Portrait Is Of Lt. Wigle Whom The Hall Is Named For

COMMISSIONED . . . First Lt. G. R. Kobaly, personnel officer of the 577th Engineer Battalion (Construction), was recently promoted to his present rank under a totally new and unique system. He was directly commissioned from CWO W-2 to 1st Lieutenant, Adjutant General Corps. To date, only one other officer has received this particular type of direct commission. Some 18 months ago, Lt. Kobaly was serving as a staff sergeant.

Hq. Unit Is Named Best of 58th

Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion (Mechanized) has been named "Best Company of the Quarter" in the 58th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade.

1st Lt. John M. Bennis, commander of the winning company, received the engraved plaque at ceremonies conducted during a weekly meeting of company commanders with Lt. Col. John L. Kennedy, former commanding officer of the 58th.

Headquarters Company provides 4.2 mortar and Davy Crockett fire for most Infantry School demonstrations and instruction. It was their outstanding performance in this respect that weighed heavily in their favor for selection as "best company."

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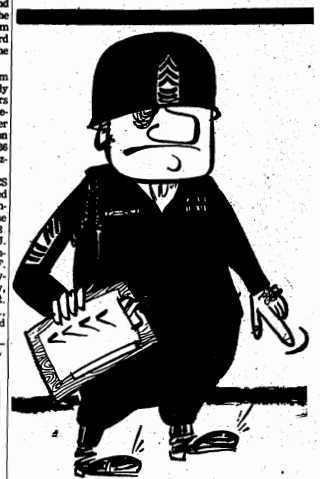

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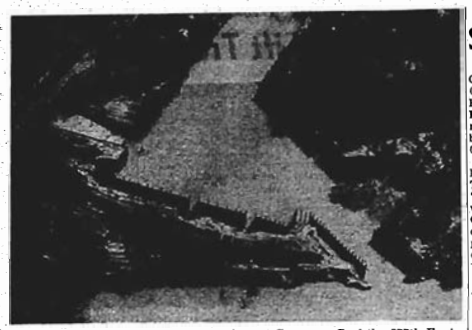
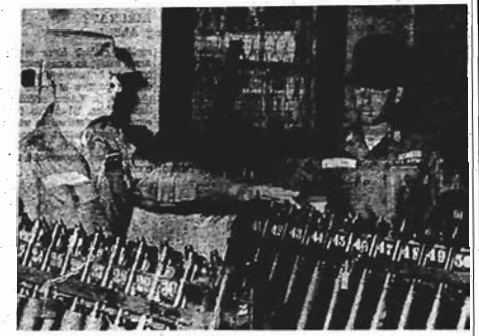


COMPLETE UNDERWATER PHASE . . . Company C of the 577th Engineer Battalion has recently completed phase I (underwater facilities) of the Special Services Boat Marina, located to the rear of the Main Officers Open Mess dog kennels on the east bank of the Chattahoochee River. Some 25,000 cubic yards of earth were removed to form the marina basin and over 400 wood and steel piles were driven around the basin perimeter. First Lt. George P. Perdue is the commander of the unit and 1st Lt. Alan Pierce is project officer.



MAKING THE ROUNDS . . . Col. Robert M. Williams (L), new commander of the 197th Infantry Brigade, inspects the weapons racks in the Arms Room of Company B, 1st Battalion (Mechanized) 58th Infantry, during his first tour of the area since taking command. Capt. James Lybrand, commander of Company B, directs the tour. (Photo by PFC Edward L. Frazier)

Capt. E. E. Robeson Completes School

Capt. Evart E. Robeson, commanding officer of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 10th Air Transport Brigade, and attached unit of the 11th Air Assault Division, recently returned from Fort Rucker, Ala., after completing the Fixed Wing Instrument Flight Examiner Course

SJA Officers Cited by Lawyers

Two officers of The Infantry Center's Staff Judge Advocate (SJA) Section, Capt. Robert S. Poydasheff and Capt. Hugh Peterson Jr., have been commenced in a resolution passed by the Columbus Lawyers Club.

The civilian lawyers, at a ladies night banquet held last Thursday cited them for: "Their outstanding cooperation with the Columbus Lawyers Club; having created a spirit of friendship and an atmosphere of harmony between the civilian and military lawyers, and, for having actively participated in the local club as associate members, thereby contributing time and effort to the furtherance of a stronger and a better bar in Columbus."

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Air Transport Brigade Provides 11th With Air-Lift Transportation

By CWO Thomas Jones

A basic tactical principle employed by all successful armies is that of economy of force.

This simply means using just the right amount and "mix" of men, equipment and supporting units to accomplish the job at hand. One way of doing this has been for higher commands to keep forces under their control which can be attached to subordinate units to aid them in accomplishing specific missions.

Such a supplementary force is the 10th Air Transport Brigade, commanded by Col. Delbert L. Bristol. Like the famed truck companies of World War II, its mission is to provide troops and cargo transport to other units which are not completely mobile by themselves.

COL. BRISTOL

The difference is that the brigade furnishes air transport for one or more air assault divisions. It provides the additional air-lift which makes the Army's new air mobile concept a reality.

The brigade presently is composed of five units: The 37th Air Transport Battalion and four companies attached to the battalion. They are the 187th Transport Airplane Company, the 188th Transport Helicopter Company, the 478th Flying Crane Company and Company A of the 170th Transportation Battalion (Aircraft Supply and Maintenance).

Although the present organization is basically designed for purposes of training, the overall concept of the air transport brigade is a highly flexible one, designed to cope with any problem encountered in a combat situation. Each battalion and company has a mission which, although they may differ slightly due to specific capabilities, constitutes an integral part of the overall concept.

The mission of the 37th Air Transport Battalion, like that of the brigade, is to effect transportation of supplies, equipment and personnel. The battalion is organized into a headquarters element and several companies. In this instance, the four attached companies. The battalion may be employed as a whole, by individual companies, or as a combination of its assigned or attached units.

The 187th Transport Airplane Company is assigned the mission of providing airlift for movement of supplies and personnel along air lines of communication, and to provide airlift of combat units and air resupply of units engaged in combat.

Also included in its mission are functions of air traffic control, technical assistance and supplementary aeromedical evacuation. To accomplish this, the company employs the CV-2 Caribou, the Army's largest fixed-wing aircraft.

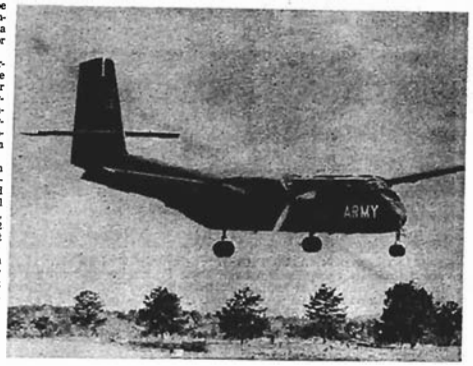
The mission of the 188th Transport Helicopter Company is basically the same as that of the airplane company with the exception that its airfield requirements are less. Both the CH-37 Mojave and the CH-47 Chinook are in use by the company. However, at the present time, only the Mojave is operational within the company.

The 478th Flying Crane Company provides combat service support airlift for the movement of heavy supplies, vehicles, aircraft and other equipment. One prototype of this mammoth helicopter is under government contract from Sikorsky Aircraft and its performance and application to the air mobile concept will be evaluated by the members of the 478th.

Company A of the 170th Transportation Battalion (AS&M) is assigned to the 37th Air Transport Battalion for the purpose of providing maintenance for all battalion aircraft. It performs support - level maintenance for the aviation units. The company also provides backup support for organizational maintenance elements.

All units of the brigade, including the brigade headquarters, are capable of providing both communications and local security forces in a tactical situation. Each unit also is responsible for local maintenance and support.

With the air mobile concept rapidly gaining favor in the Army today, an army-level air transport brigade will soon occupy a position of prime importance in future organizational tables. When this time comes, the standard to which other air transport elements will look is the 10th Air Transport Brigade, pioneer of a new concept.



ARMY'S LARGEST FIXED-WING AIRCRAFT
CV-2 Caribou Demonstrates Landing Abilities

WORLD'S LARGEST HELICOPTER LANDS
CH-54 Flying Crane Is Here For Testing

CH-37 MOJAVE HANDLES THE HEAVY WORK
Copters Are Operated By 188th Transport Co.

Flexibility Is Key to Brigade

(Continued from Page 5)

sault Infantry battalions. In actual operation, the brigade employs its battalions in bold aggressive actions, designed to capitalize on the air assault concept of rapid, successive surprise attacks.

The battalions, dependent on brigade-division for the bulk of their combat support and the majority of their service support, are made up of three extremely light, air mobile rifle companies. Retained in the air assault battalion is the ROCID combat support company concept.

The battalion command structure is designed to accept augmentation of forces to accomplish its mission. Thus a battalion may operate as a sub task force with appropriate additions.

All equipment authorized the battalion is air transportable, making the unit ideal for strategic and tactical employment by air. The unit, further streamlined, relies completely on higher headquarters to provide rapid movement means, for reinforcing both direct and indirect fire support means, for resupply including water, medical evacuation, messing, and for communications support.

Phase I of the division testing schedule began on February 15, 1963 and will continue until October 15, 1963. During this phase, 1st Brigade headquarters is operating at a cadre strength of one quarter its authorized personnel. However, a full strength infantry battalion is attached, being the nucleus of the testing effort of Phase I. This is the 3rd Infantry Battalion, 187th Infantry, commanded by Lt. Col. John J. Hennessey. The battalion looks to the 187th Infantry, a major unit of the former 11th Airborne Division, for its history and traditions. Their nickname, "The Rakkasans," which is Japanese for "falling down umbrellas", comes from the unit's airborne operations in the Pacific.

COL. HENNESSEY

Phase II will begin about November 1, 1963, and will continue through the summer of 1964. It will repeat the testing procedures of Phase I, but will be based upon a full strength brigade with three full strength battalions attached.

Whatever follows in Phase III and after will be stamped with the work and the personal effort that the pioneers, the 1st Air Assault Brigade and the 3rd Battalion, 187th Infantry, have given to the air assault concept.

Aviation Provides Eyes

(Continued from Page 5)

support for the division headquarters, aviation group headquarters, support command, and all other division units without organic aircraft, is supplied by the 11th General Support Aviation Company. The company has both OH-13 Sioux and UH-1B Iroquois helicopters assigned. A primary goal of the unit is to have each aviator qualified in both aircraft for maximum flexibility.

A fast-moving, hard-hitting unit is Troop B, 3rd Squadron, 17th Cavalry. This is the forward reconnaissance unit for the division. It has the capabilities of visual detection and destruction of the enemy on contact. The troop is equipped with Sioux and Iroquois helicopters, both armed with weapons systems specially designed for the reconnaissance function.

Aviation field maintenance and supply support is provided by Company A, 611th Aircraft Maintenance and Supply Battalion. This versatile unit not only repairs both helicopters and fixed-wing aircraft, it also is capable of performing recovery operations, a most hazardous job under combat conditions. Inasmuch as the company has a very real maintenance mission to perform, most of the training is done on the job.

Two companies of the 226th Aerial Surveillance and Attack Battalion are assigned to the group. Company A provides aerial surveillance of routes, zones or areas of possible enemy activities and acquires targets. Company B furnishes immediately responsive aviation support and air firepower. Both companies use the sleek, fast Mohawk aircraft, but Company A's planes are equipped with either infra-red detector systems or side looking airborne radar (SLAR), while those of Company B carry armament.

A unit capable of supporting airmobile troops with rockets, missiles, and machinegun fire during all types of airmobile operations is Company A, 227th Assault Helicopter Battalion. Aircraft used by this company are Iroquois helicopters appropriately armed.

Another unit of the 227th Assault Helicopter Battalion provides tactical air movement of combat troops, supplies and equipment in air assault operations. This is Company B which is currently using CH-39 Choctaw helicopters, but which will ultimately be provided with the new D model Iroquois.

Operating the Army's newest and largest helicopter, the mighty CH-47 Chinook, is Company A, 228th Assault Support Helicopter Battalion. This unit provides air transport, expedites tactical operations, and furnishes logistical support in the combat zone. Because this aircraft is still in short supply, members of the company are spread from Morton, Pa., where a factory maintenance course is being conducted, to Fort Rucker, Ala., where flight training and maintenance courses are under way.

The aviation group embodies the concept that makes the air assault division such a radical and revolutionary departure from accepted practices. So equipped, the air assault division operates with devastating mobility.

Television Programs

WEEK OF JULY 19

WTVM Schedule Next Page

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
July 19, 1963
FRIDAY

7:25 Thought For the Day
7:30 Morning Edition
7:45 Sports
7:50 Farm News
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LaLanne Show
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete and Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Millionaire
5:00 Colonel Chick and Bozo The Clown
6:00 Broken Arrow
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News, Walter Cronkite
7:30 Rawhide
8:30 Route 66
9:30 Alfred Hitchcock
10:30 Eyewitness
11:00 News, Weather, Sports
11:30 Movie 3

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
July 20, 1963
SATURDAY

7:25 Invitation for Tomorrow
7:30 Chattahoochee RFD
8:00 Western Theater
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Alvin & The Chipmunks
10:30 Mighty Mouse
11:00 Adventures of Rin Tin Tin
11:30 Roy Rogers Show
12:00 Sky King
12:30 Social Security in Action
12:45 Baseball Game of the Week Preview
12:55 Game of the Week Cleveland & New York
3:45 Country Style
4:00 PGA Tournament
5:00 Gale Storm Show
5:30 Sportsman's Lodge
6:00 International Showtime
7:00 Wyatt Earp
7:30 Lucy-Desi Show
8:30 The Defenders
9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00 Miss Universe
11:00 Fabulous Feature Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
July 21, 1963
SUNDAY

7:55 Hymnscription
8:00 Wally Fowler Show
9:00 TV Gospel Time
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Lamp Unto My Feet
10:30 Look Up And Live
11:00 Services from First Baptist Church
12:00 The Big Picture
12:30 Air Force Story
12:45 Baseball Game of the Week Cleveland & New York
3:00 Bowling
3:30 PGA Tournament
5:00 Gale Storm Show
5:30 G.E. College Bowl
6:00 The Twentieth Century
6:30 Mr. Ed
7:00 Biography—
7:30 Dennis the Menace
8:00 Ed Sullivan
9:00 The Real McCoys
9:30 G-E True Theater
10:00 Candid Camera
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 Harry Reasoner News
11:15 The Big Movie

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July 22, 1963
MONDAY

7:25 Thought For Today
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 *Jack Lalanne Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 *Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Millionaire
5:00 Colonial Chick
6:00 Yogi Bear
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 To Tell the Truth
8:00 I've Got a Secret
8:30 Vacation Playhouse
9:00 Danny Thomas Show
9:30 Andy Griffith Show
10:00 Password
10:30 Fair Exchange
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weather—Doug Wallace
11:25 Sports—Don Nahley
11:30 Dragnet

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
July 23, 1963
TUESDAY

7:25 Thought For Today
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LaLanne Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love Of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition - David Lee & Eleanor Whitelow
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Millionaire
5:00 Col. Chick & Bozo
6:00 Pioneers
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:40 Magic Moments In Sports
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Marshal Dillon
8:00 Lloyd Bridges Show
8:30 Celebrity Talent Scouts
9:30 Picture This
10:00 Keefe Brasselle Variety Gardens
11:00 Night Edition—David Lee
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast, Sports
11:30 Johnny Staccato

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
July 24, 1963
WEDNESDAY

7:25 Thought For Today
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LaLanne Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Millionaire
5:00 Col. Chick
6:00 Rough Riders
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 CBS Reports
8:30 Hazel
9:00 Hillbillies
9:30 Dick Van Dyke
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Tightrope

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
July 25, 1963
THURSDAY

7:25 Thought For Today
7:30 Morning Edition
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LaLanne
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Millionaire
5:00 Col. Chick
6:00 Huckleberry Hound
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Trackdown
8:00 Perry Mason
9:00 Twilight Zone
10:00 The Nurses
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast—Sports
11:35 M Squad

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
July 19, 1963
FRIDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News
1:40 Weatherama - Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board
2:00 Ben Gerrod
2:25 NBC News
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap
5:30 Sgt. Bilko
6:00 The Rebel
6:30 Ron Cochran with the News
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 Gallant Men
8:30 Flintstones (ABC)
9:00 Im Dickens—Hi?; Fenster
9:30 77 Sunset Strip
10:30 Henneseey
11:00 ABC News Final
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
July 20, 1963
SATURDAY

8:15 SIGN ON
8:30 Saturday Session
9:30 Ruff 'n Reddy
10:00 Shari Lewis
10:30 King Leonardo
11:00 Cartoonies
11:30 Cecil & Benny
12:00 My Friend Flicka
12:30 Magic Land of AlaKazam
1:00 Saturday Matinee
2:30 Red Ryder
3:30 Theater Nine
5:00 ABC's Wide World of Sports
6:30 The Third Man
7:00 Blue Angels
7:30 Bonanza (NBC-Film)
8:30 Hootananny
9:00 Lawrence Welk
10:00 Fight of the Week
10:45 Make That Spare
11:00 Premiere Theater

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
July 21, 1963
SUNDAY

7:15 SIGN ON
7:30 The Growing South
8:00 Royal Canadian Mounties
8:30 Gospel Caravan
9:30 Gene Autry Theater
10:30 This Is The Life (Film)
11:00 First Presbyterian Church
12:00 Californian's
12:30 Movietime
2:00 It's A Great Life
2:30 Issues and Answers
3:00 Encore Theater
4:30 Take Two
5:00 Major Adams: Trailmaster
6:00 Cheyenne
7:00 Our Man Higgins
7:30 The Jetsons
8:00 Jane Wyman
8:30 Sunday Night Movie
10:30 Empire
11:30 Outlaws
12:30 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
July 22, 1963
MONDAY

7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News—Gordon Alderman (Live)
1:40 Weatherama—Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board—Tom Fallin
2:00 People Will Talk
2:25 NBC News
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen for A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
5:30 Sgt. Bilko
6:00 Wanted: Dead or Alive
6:30 Ron Cochran with the News
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Review
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7:30 The Dakotas
8:30 Funny Funny Films
9:00 Stoney Burke
10:00 Ben Casey
11:00 ABC News
11:10 Local News & Weather
11:20 Local Sports
11:30 The Tonight Show
1:00 SIGN OFF

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
July 23, 1963
TUESDAY

7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News—Gordon Alderman (Live)
1:40 Weatherama—Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board—Tom Fallin
2:00 People Will Talk
2:25 NBC News
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen For A Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
4:30 Discovery
4:55 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap O'Hap Show
5:30 Sgt. Bilko
6:00 The Deputy
6:30 Ron Cochran with the News
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Combat
8:30 Hawaiian Eye
9:30 U.S.-Russian Track Meet
11:00 ABC News Final
11:10 Local News & Weather
11:20 Sports Report
11:30 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

For shining results... rely on Brasso!
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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
July 24, 1963
WEDNESDAY

7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News—Gordon Alderman (Live)
1:40 Weatherama—Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board—Tom Fallin
2:00 People Will Talk
2:25 NBC News
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen for A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hop Show
5:30 Sgt. Bilko
6:00 Silent Service
6:30 Ron Cochran with the News
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup(Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Wagon Train
8:30 Going My Way
9:30 Ripcord
10:00 Naked City
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:10 Local News & Sports
11:15 The Tonight Show

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
July 25, 1963
THURSDAY

7:00 The Today Show (2 Hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News—Gordon Alderman (Live)
1:40 Weatherama—Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board—Tom Fallin
2:00 People Will Talk
2:25 NBC News
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hop Show
5:30 Sgt. Bilko
6:00 Trails West
6:30 Ron Cochran with the News
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Ozzie & Harriet (ABC)
8:00 Donna Reed (ABC)
8:30 Leave It To Beaver
9:00 My Three Sons (ABC)
9:30 McHale's Navy (ABC)
10:00 Premiere
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:30 The Tonight Show

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NCO Club Activities

Friday — Crain Hall, Dancing, 8 p.m.
Saturday — Crain Hall, Dancing, 8:00 p.m.; Victory Lodge, Dancing, 8 p.m.; Annex 1, Dancing, 8:30 p.m.; Annex 3, Dancing, 7:30 p.m.; Annex 4, Dancing, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday — Crain Hall, Bingo, 6 p.m. Dancing, 8 p.m.; Victory Lodge, Dancing, 8 p.m.; Annex 1, Dancing, 7:30 p.m.; Annex 8, Dancing, 6:30 p.m.; Annex 4, Dancing, 6:30 p.m.
Monday — Crain Hall, Stag nite.
Tuesday — Crain Hall, Bingo, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday — Annex 1, Bingo, 7:30 p.m.; Dancing 9:30 p.m.; Crain Hall, Western nite, Dancing, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday — Crain Hall, Bingo, 7:00 p.m.

AT THE Movies

GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS! is a tune-filled drama in color. It stars Elvis Presley and Stella Stevens. The plot reveals a tuna boat skipper who "moonlights" as a nightclub entertainer and finds his exciting life filled with boats, blondes and brunettes. The skipper's main interest is sailing, but this all changes when a tempting blonde dreamboat drifts his way.

☆ ☆ ☆

THE VALIANT, starring John Mills and Ettore Manni, is a war drama styled for family consumption. During the undercover, underwater war between the British and Italian navies in World War II, a ship's captain tries to find out from two captured frogmen where they have placed the mine which will blow up his ship.

☆ ☆ ☆

THE NUN AND THE SERGEANT is a more explosive war drama starring Robert Webber and Anna Sten. The story revolves around what happens when the paths of a nun and a sergeant meet on the war-torn terrain of the Korean battleground. The marine is leading a patrol behind enemy lines, and the nun is leading a group of girls in search of safety.

☆ ☆ ☆

THE RAVEN was produced by Alfred Hitchcock. It is a shock thriller in "eerie" color starring Vincent Price, Peter Lorre and Boris Karloff, filmdom's shock-masters. During a primitive time ruled by magic, fear and superstition, three sorcerers engage in a fantastic duel of magic that tests their power against each other and leads to a deadly battle for survival.

Theater 1

Friday — I COULD GO ON SINGING.
Saturday — MURDER AT THE GALLOP; Matinee—THE LOST WORLD
Sunday - Monday — GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS!
Tuesday — THE VALIANT
Wednesday — THE NUN AND THE SERGEANT
Thursday — THE RAVEN

Theater 2

Friday — TENDER IS THE NIGHT
Saturday — BACHELOR FLAT
Sunday — OCEAN'S 11 - first evening show - 6:15 p.m. second evening show 8:45 p.m. matinee at 2:30 p.m.
Monday — THE SINS OF RACHEL CADE
Tuesday — THE SUNDOWNERS
Wednesday — A FEVER IN THE BLOOD
Thursday — PARRISH

Theater 5

Saturday—LANCELOT AND GUINEVERE
Sunday — WHO WAS THAT LADY
Monday—MURDER AT THE GALLOP
Thursday—THE VALIANT

Theater 6

Friday — 13 FRIGHTENED GIRLS
Saturday — GET ON WITH IT
Sunday - Monday — THE RAVEN
Tuesday — MURDER AT THE GALLOP
Wednesday - Thursday — GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS!

Theater 7

Saturday — I COULD GO ON SINGING
Sunday — LANCELOT AND GUINEVERE

Theater 9

Friday — GET ON WITH IT
Saturday — MADAME
Sunday — I COULD GO ON SINGING
Tuesday—HARBOR LIGHTS
Wednesday - Thursday — LANCELOT AND GUINEVERE

Theater 11

Friday —WHO WAS THAT LADY
Saturday — JOSEPH AND HIS BRETHERN
Sunday - Monday — A TICKLISH AFFAIR
Tuesday — 13 FRIGHTENED GIRLS
Wednesday—GET ON WITH IT

YMCA ARMED SERVICES

THE ARMED SERVICES YMCA, 14 West 11th Street in Columbus is open daily from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., and continuously from 9 a.m. on Friday to 11 p.m. on Sunday.
Friday — Decorating party, 7:30 p.m., music and dancing; dormitory accommodations available at all times.
Saturday —Orchestra dance, 8:30 p.m., "Watermelon Festival;" dormitory accommodations available at all times.
Sunday —Morning coffee and java club, 9 to 11 a.m.; Church call, 10:45 a.m.; home hours, 3 p.m., Variety time, Banana Split party, 5:30 p.m.
Monday — Chess Club, 7:30 p.m., for advanced and beginning players.
Tuesday — Record hop, 8 p.m., GI disc jockeys as Mc's.
Wednesday — Open House featuring weight lifting, pool, ping-pong.
Thursday —Patio cookout, 8 p.m.

Service Club Activities

The following activities have been scheduled by post service clubs for this week:

Club No. 1
Friday, 8 p.m. — Record request; Saturday, 8:30 p.m. — "Western Whatnots;" Sunday, 2 p.m. — "College Bowl;" Monday, 8 p.m. — Special Services 23rd anniversary.

Club No. 2
Friday, 8 p.m. — buffet; Saturday, 8 p.m. — bingo; Sunday, 1 p.m. to 10 p.m., swimming meet (hourly events); Monday, Open House, 23rd anniversary, 1 p.m. to 10 p.m.; Tuesday, 8 p.m.—"Crazy Auction."

Club No. 3
Saturday, 8 p.m. — bingo; Sunday, 2 p.m. "College Bowl," 8 p.m.

'Opry' Boss At Benning

The soldier in ranks often finds himself standing next to a movie star, famous personality or other civilian-life celebrity.

That's the way of the Army, and such is the case of the men of Headquarters Company, 10th Air Transport Brigade of the 11th Air Assault Division.

They find themselves standing beside Pvt. Larry Vernon Stephenson.

Pvt. Stephenson, before entering the Army, was the traveling business manager of the famous Grand Old Opry. His wife is the daughter of longtime Opry singer Kitty Wells.

Pvt. Stephenson entered the Army in November, 1962 and took basic training at Fort Gordon, Ga. After he completed basic, he was assigned to the 151st Engineer Group, here as a clerk typist. In March of this year he was transferred to Company D, 577th Engineer Battalion, and in April, he was assigned to his present position.

His wife, Ruby, and their two children, Larry and Kitty, reside in Madison, Tenn.

Chess Tourney Begins Tonight At Service Club

The Fort Benning Chess Tournament, to be held at Service Club 1, is slated to run Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The tournament will be conducted on the basis of a five round Swiss system.

The competition, which is open to all military personnel, offers a chance for selection to the Third Army team which will compete in the Fourth Annual Thomas Emery Armed Forces Chess Championship in Washington, D.C., Oct. 12 to 19.

Hours of the tournament will be 6 to 10 p.m. nightly and 1 to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Additional information concerning the championship may be obtained at any service club.

PRITCHETT'S FISH CAMP
On Whitesville Road, 2 Miles Off Highway 27, North of Columbus
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
4 P.M. to 12 Midnight Sunday-Thursday
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BUY ONE PIZZA—GET ONE FREE—WITH THIS COUPON
Offer Good Friday, July 19th — Sunday, July 21st
Monday, July 22nd — Tuesday, July 23rd — Wednesday, July 24th — Thursday, July 25.
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S. American Staff Officers To Visit Here

Twenty - eight Latin and South American officers attending the command and staff course at The Army School of Americas, Fort Gulick, Panama Canal Zone, are slated to arrive here Sunday for a two-day visit.

The students, who represent seven countries, will be briefed on The Infantry School, including its history, organization and mission.

They will also tour The Infantry School's Communications Department, see airborne training and field fortifications and demolition.

The visit will mark the conclusion of a 17-day tour of Army installations in the United States, as well as official stopovers in Washington, D.C., and New York City.

Other Army posts visited include Fort Bragg, N.C., Fort Riley, Kan., Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and Fort Lesley J. McNair, Washington, D.C.

Following the Fort Benning stop, the group will leave Lawson Army Airfield July 23 for Miami and the return trip to Panama.

The officers and the countries which they represent are: Col. Rogelio Ayala, Bolivia; Lt. Col. Armando Contreras, Chile; Lt. Col. Miguel A. Veras, Lt. Col. Miguel A. Hernando, Maj. Rafael A. Cordero, Capt. John H. Carrasco, Dominican Republic; Maj. Jose Herrera, Maj. Gustave A. Hernandez, Capt. Eduardo Calderon, Capt. Federico Castillo, Capt. Jose C. Flores and Capt. Anibal Palma, El Salvador.

Lt. Col. Jesus N. Delgado and Lt. Col. Augusto Garrido, Guatemala; Lt. Col. Jose M. Espinosa, Lt. Col. Alvaro E. Pallais, Major Francisco De Franco and Major Richardo A. Lopez, Nicaragua; Lt. Col. Heraclio Amzola, Lt. Col. German L. Pena, Lt. Col. Jose F. Rangel, Lt. Col. Jose E. Sazzarini, Lt. Col. Alfredo Lewis, Lt. Col. Angel A. Leon and Lt. Col. Diego J. Valderrama, Venezuela.

Railways Offer Low 1-Way Fare

WASHINGTON (ANF)—Low one-way railroad coach fares for military personnel, equal to one-half of the existing round-trip furlough rate, are now available.

"This is the first time railroads have established a special military rate for one-way travel anywhere in the United States," according to A. J. Winkler, chairman, General Passenger Committee, Eastern Railroads.

The special rail tickets will bear a three months' time limit permitting stopovers at all points enroute. The rate, limited to coach travel, permits checking of 150 pounds of baggage transported free of charge in baggage cars, plus whatever hand luggage servicemen carry into the coaches.

Typical savings run about one-half of regular "civilian" coach fare.

YARD OF THE MONTH . . . MSgt. Claude Valentine (R) of 134-G Baker Street, receives the Yard of the Month bronze plaque and citation for June from Col. Dale D. Dixon, G-4 (logistics officer) of The Infantry Center, during recent ceremonies at the sergeant's residence. The citation, signed by Maj. Gen. C. W. G. Rich, commanding general of The Infantry Center, commended Valentine for "the time, imagination and effort spent maintaining and enhancing the yard."

Medical Service Marks Anniversary July 27

July 27 will mark the 188th anniversary of the Army Medical Service.

Beginning in 1775 rather humbly by today's standards, the hospital of the Army has grown into a service of gigantic proportions. The commissioned officers of the Army Medical Service are distributed into six corps or groups. They are the Medical Corps, Dental Corps, Veterinary Corps, Army Nurses Corps, Medical Service Corps and Army Medical Specialist.

In discussing the service in connection with the anniversary, Lt. Gen. Leonard D. Heaton, the Army Surgeon General, said "the role of medicine as a positive force for goodwill is being increasingly recognized."

"The wide deployment of Army troops throughout the world, and the problems of military medicine automatically bring the Army Medical Service into close contact with the peoples of the world, their medical problems and their natural aspirations for life and good health," the general continued.

The general enumerated several "missions of mercy" being carried on by the service and outlined projects underway which will help medical science solve many of the health problems fscing mankind.

Gen. Heaton concluded by saying, "We look back only to check our sights for the future. It is our responsibility, and our intent, to continue and accelerate our efforts to build an Army Medical Service capable and ready to meet all eventualities, but dedicated, and aggressively so, to peace, and to the health and welfare of all mankind."

Col. C. H. Boardman Assigned With CDA

Lt. Col. Charles H. Boardman recently arrived here to join the Combat Developments Agency (CDA).

Col. Boardman is a Chemical Corps officer and was assigned to his present duty from the U.S. Army Communications Zone, Europe, where he served as commander of the Chemical Supply Control Agency.

He is the recipient of the Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster and the Army Commendation Medal.

Col. Boardman is a graduate of Ohio State University where he received a master's degree in chemical engineering. He and his wife, Janet, and four children will reside at 305 Miller Loop, Fort Benning.

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62 FALCON 4-Door, Radio and Heater ... $1495
58 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater & Powerglide ... $895
60 FALCON 2-Door, Radio and Heate ... $995
60 CHEVROLET 4-Door, Radio, Heater ... $1095
62 OLDS Starfire, Hydra, Radio, Heater, Full Power, Whitewalls and Air Conditioning ... $3195
59 FORD 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic & Power Steering ... $1195
62 PONTIAC Catalina 2-Door Hardtop, Hydra, Radio, Heater, Air Conditioning, Power Steering and Brakes ... $2595
62 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Power Steering & Brakes, Full Factory Warranty ... $2295
62 BUICK Special Convertible, Dyn., Radio, Heater, Power Steering and Air Conditioned ... $2295
62 MONZA Coupe, Radio and Heater, 4-Speeds ... $1845
57 CORVETTE with Both Tops and V-8 Engine, Radio and Heater ... $1695
61 CORVAIR Coupe, Radio and Heater, Powerglide ... $1395
61 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Door Sedan, Radio and Heater ... $1295
59 CHEVROLET Station Wagon, 6-Passenger, Heater and Straight Shift ... $695
62 IMPALA 2-Door Hardtop, 8-Cyl., Radio, Heater, Power Steering and Powerglide, Power Brakes ... $2495
56 CHEVROLET '210' 2-Door, 8-Cyl., Straight Shift, Radio and Heater ... $595
57 CHEVROLET 2-Door, 8-Cyl., Straight Shift, Radio and Heater ... $695
55 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater ... $395

VICTORY DRIVE LOT

63 CHEVY II Convertible Super Sport, Electric Top, Radio, Heater, and Air Conditioned ... $600 Discount
62 CHEVROLET Impala 2-Door Hardtop Sport Coupe, Powerglide, Radio and Heater, Like One-To-Own ... $2695
62 CHEVY II 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater and Powerglide ... $1895
60 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Door, 6-Cylinder, Radio and Heater ... $1095
61 CHEVROLET Impala 2-Door Hardtop, Radio and Heater, Straight Shift ... $1695
60 CHEVROLET V-8 2-Door, Straight Shift, Radio and Heater, Low Mileage ... $1295
62 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door, V-8, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Air Conditioned ... $1995
57 FORD 4-Door Fairlane '500', Radio, Heater and Fordomatic ... $595
60 OPEL Station Wagon, Radio, Heater ... $795
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62 PONTIAC Tempest Station Wagon, Hydramatic, Radio and Heater ... $1895
62 FORD Fairlane '500', Fordomatic, Radio and Heater, Will Stand Any ... $1695
56 PONTIAC 4-Door Hardtop, Hydramatic, Radio, Heater, Power Steering, Extra Clean, Nice Car ... $495
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60 STUDEBAKER 2-Door Sedan, Like a Pe ... $795
59 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible, 8 cyl. Powerglide, Radio, Heater, Whitewalls & Wheel Covers, A Real Puff ... $1395
63 IMPALA Wagon, Loaded, Special ... $3195
60 VOLKSWAGEN Sun Roof, Heater ... $1195
59 FORD 4-Door Sedan ... $1095
60 FORD 4-Door Sedan ... $1195
59 PONTIAC Starchief 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Power Steering and Brakes ... $1175
60 OLDS Convertible, Radio and Heater, Hydra, Power Steering and Brakes ... $1745
62 CHEVY Biscayne 2-Door 6-Cyl., Extra Clean ... $1675
61 FALCON Futurio, Straight Shift, Bucket Seats, Radio & Heater, Low Mileage ... $1295
57 CHEVROLET ... $495

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Thumb-Sucking Will Endanger Oral Health

By Capt. Robert Cross

Recently, I read two conflicting articles on thumbsucking. To say the least, they were quite confusing.

In the morning issue of a newspaper it stated that thumb-sucking was extremely bad and could only give trouble.

Now, this is the generally believed idea, since the results of excessive thumb-sucking are readily seen by any dentist. However, the evening edition carried another article quoting a dentist as saying "let the child suck his thumb, the bad results are highly magnified, and the thumb sucking child has fewer cavities." He continued with the idea that fewer cavities occurred because of increased salivation, and a better cleansing action from the extra saliva.

Unfortunately, even discounting the crooked teeth resulting from thumb-sucking, it is very doubtful that increased salivation in this case will decrease dental decay. Anyone who has observed a thumb - sucker asleep, will notice that even after removal of the thumb, the child continues sucking movements. This results in a form of mouth - breathing; thereby drying the mouth and reducing salivation; in fact, producing a very dry mouth.

Now, we see we have made no gains for the plus side, and we still have our orthodontic problems. The two most common causes of orthodontic problems which are preventible are thumb-sucking and early loss of the baby teeth.

Early loss of deciduous teeth is a situation which demands the attention of a dentist in placing fillings in any decayed tooth, and interest from the parent in seeing that the child receives regular dental care. The thumb-sucking problem can best be handled by a pedodontist.

In cases where the child is older, an appliance can be used to help break this habit. If your child has the habit and is three years of age, or older, check with your dentist to see what can, or should, be done.

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Air Assault Division Gets Own Engineers

By Spt Glenn Hodson

On February 7, 1963, Company A, 127th Engineer Battalion, was activated as an integral part of the 11th Air Assault Division, for the purpose of increasing the combat effectiveness of the division by overcoming obstacles and impeding enemy ground progress through construction and demolitions.

In conjunction with its purpose, the company has begun several projects among which is the survey and design of airstrips and helipads for the division.

The company has also been one of the forerunners for promoting the concept of rapelling in the division. Not only has the company constructed the three rappelling towers presently in use within the division, but the company's personnel have been so motivated by this modern technique that it has been interwoven into a vigorous physical training program.

The engineers base their history and tradition on the 127th Airborne Engineer Battalion which was part of the famed 11th Airborne Division. The battalion fought in three island campaigns: Leyte, Luzon, and New Guinea.

During the Luzon Campaign the engineers participated by parachuting into the enemy-held zones at Nasgubu Point, and helping to drive the Japanese from the island. In recognition of the battalion's record during the period of October 17, 1943 to July 4, 1945, it was awarded the Philippine Presidential Unit Citation.

When the Korean conflict broke out, Company A, 127th Airborne Engineer Battalion, took part in three major combat actions: the UN offensive, the CCF intervention, and the first UN counter-offensive. In the combat action of the UN offensive, the 3rd Platoon of the company so distinguished itself through its heroism, gallantry, determination and esprit de corps against the

ZOLNOWSKI

armed enemy that it was recommended for and awarded the Distinguished Unit Citation.

Future projects of the company include field tests for developing and adopting light weight, mobile and versatile engineer earthmoving equipment to augment the pioneer construction capability of the company, and devising means for field camouflaging of helicopters, light Army aircraft, and their assault landing sites.

Company A, 127th Engineer Battalion, intends to make its motto, "That Others May Follow", a reality in the 11th Air Assault Division and the Army.

Sp4 J. D. Panetta Is Honored by Unit

Sp4 James D. Panetta, has been selected as Battalion "Soldier of the Month" for the 577th Engineer Battalion (Construction).

A member of Company A, Panetta was selected on knowledge of his military occupational skill, Army regulations, general military information and current events.

A native of Nanticoke, Penn., Sp4 Panetta, was also chosen for his appearance and military bearing.

Surgeon Says

Sprains Often Can Be Treated in the Home

By Maj. Ruth W. Bradley, Physical Therapy Section, MAB

Certainly persons who sustain injuries of questionable degree should see their doctor, but there are certain minor disabilities that can be treated effectively in the home.

Injuries such as sprains, benefit from an ice massage or immersion in ice bath followed immediately by active exercise. This helps prevent swelling, pain and limitation of motion in the involved joint. Normal motion of a part should be checked by comparing it with the uninvolved side. If pain and swelling persist a doctor should be consulted.

Backaches or strains can be very uncomfortable, but may sometimes be eased by the use of a hot pack or ice massage.

The old saying, "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure", holds true with back injuries.

The majority of back strains occur from a lack of knowledge of correct body mechanics in lifting, pushing, carrying heavy objects and standing for a prolonged period.

When lifting an object, always keep the back straight and bend the knees to grasp the object then straighten the knees, keeping the back straight, and lift. This puts the strain on the heavy leg and buttock muscles instead of on the relatively delicate back muscles. To carry a heavy object, keep the back upright and straight, and the object close to the body.

The key to good posture is the pelvis. To avoid backaches, one should learn to live with the pelvis tilted forward twenty-four hours a day. To practice the pelvic tilt, lie on the floor with the knees bent and push the hollow of the back flat against the floor. This requires contraction of the abdominal muscles and tightening of the buttock muscles.

Learn to do this while standing, but be sure to keep the knees relaxed. If the knees are locked, the pelvis nearly always is tilted the wrong way. Finally hold the chest high and let the shoulders drop back comfortably.

Pregnancy poses special problems in posture. In the advanced stages the mother-to-be hyperextends her back to balance the protruding abdomen, thus tilting the pelvis incorrectly, causing painful backachs. To keep the pelvis tilted forward, the pregnant woman needs to keep her abdominal muscles strong. This will also help her when it is time to deliver the baby.

To strengthen the abdominal muscles, lie on the floor with knees bent and push the hollow of the back against the floor, and then roll to a sitting position. Start by tucking chin to chest and lead with forehead keeping low back flat.

Acquiring the habit of good posture, sleeping on a firm mattress and spending a few minutes a day doing exercises described above can serve as a deterrent to backaches as well as help cure an existing one.

Generally speaking, the incident rate of minor injuries is decreased when one is in good physical condition. A few minutes out of every day devoted to exercise, will not only increase muscle strength, but is beneficial for general health purposes.

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TEC Maintains Liaison Throughout Higher Commands Within CONARC

A new Army concept is not just born. The idea, perhaps, comes easily, but the task of proving the feasibility and practicability of the concept is a long and sometimes trying job.

Such is the case with Project TEAM (Test and Evaluation of Air Mobility), the name given to the total effort of all elements Army-wide which contribute to the development and testing of the air assault concept.

The boss of Project TEAM at Fort Benning is the test director, Maj. Gen. C. W. G. Rich, commanding general of The Infantry Center and commandant of The Infantry School. Established as his principal agency to observe, test, evaluate and report on the progress of the concept is the Training Evaluation and Control Group (TEC) headed by Col. Hubert E. Strange.

COL. STRANGE

TEC insures on the spot coordination of organizing, equipping, training and testing of both the 11th Air Assault Division and the 10th Air Transport Brigade.

Within the scope of its mission, TEC is responsible for observation and evaluation in a number of specific areas: organization, training, testing and evaluation. TEC maintains liaison with elements of the Continental Army Command, Combat Developments Command, the Army Materiel Command, other Army agencies and with civilian industrial firms with regard to progress in the various areas under examination.

All findings and recommendations are relayed to higher headquarters so that a progressive survey of current air mobility doctrine may be maintained. TEC is also responsible for briefings given to official visitors to Project TEAM on post.

TEC is divided into six main functional areas with each group further subdivided into the necessary number needed for a comprehensive evaluation. The six principal classifications are: Field Test Division, Scientific Support Division, Organization and Materiel Division, Joint Test Division, Aviation Detachment and Test Support Division. The latter two are primarily designed as support activities for TEC.

The Test Support Division, for instance, is similar to a headquarters company with support, personnel and supply sections.

Each of the other divisions within TEC is or will be responsible for a specific area of testing and evaluation as the 11th Air Assault Division and the 10th Air Transport Brigade continue their training program.

The Joint Test Division is the link between unilateral Army test plans and plans for the joint test to take place sometime next year.

Planning, critical materiel, personnel and equipment organization are the responsibilities of the Organization and Materiel Division. Included in this area are the TOE's and Manning Tables and equipment Lists as well as present organizational and operational policies of the tested units.

In the Scientific Support Division there are 10 civilian scientists whose job it is to observe and evaluate all phases of the new air assault concept.

The Field Test Division at the present time is a very active group with six sections concerned with evaluation of present training and designing tests. These sections are oriented to the areas of security and reconnaissance, mobility, communications and control, combat support, combat service support, and controller activities. Personnel of these sections are in the field with units of the air assault division and the air transport brigade.

The training and progress of the 11th Air Assault Division and the 10th Air Transport Brigade are under constant and critical observation by a team of experts whose job it is to test and evaluate the principles and innovations of the air assault concept.

Gen. Kinnard Is Qualified Army Aviator

The 11th Air Assault Division's commanding general is now a qualified Army flyer.

Brig. Gen. Harry W. O. Kinnard recently completed a special flight training course for general officers after a full year of attending ground training classes and getting in flying time whenever he could free himeself from other duties.

The general logged over 200 flying hours to complete the course prerequisites.

Gen. Barksdale Hamlett, vice-chief of staff U. S. Army, DA, pinned on Gen. Kinnard's new wings at Fort Rucker, Ala., the Army's aviation center.

Honored by Division

Gen. Kinnard was honored last week by elements of his command at a retreat ceremony when orders announcing his new qualification as an Army aviator were read to an audience of division staff officers, unit commanders, senior noncommissioned officers and invited guests.

After retreat, refreshments were served at the General's Mess. Highlighting the reception was the cutting of a cake prepared in honor of Gen. Kinnard's accomplishment.

Unique Knife

A unique knife, called by Col. Elvy B. Roberts, division chief of staff, "the 11th Air Assault Division's version of the traditional saber," was used to cut the cake.

The knife was fashioned from the tail rotor of an OH-13 helicopter by personnel of Company A, 611th Aircraft Maintenance and Support Battalion.

According to Col. Roberts, the knife will be used in the future to cut other special cakes and for similar functions.

Capt. John Cowley Gets New Position

Capt. John F. Cowley Jr., was recently assigned to the Combat Developments Command Infantry Agency as a project officer in the Doctrine and Organization Division.

He was awarded the Combat Infantryman Badge for duty in the Military Assistance Advisory Group, Viet Nam, his last duty station.

Capt. and Mrs. Cowley and their three children reside at 310A Merrill Lane, Fort Benning.

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511th Signal Battalion Headed by Capt. Fry

By Sgt. Kenneth Larsen

Providing immediate and dependable communications under the conditions of wide dispersion and fast deployment inherent in an air assault division is a most challenging and provocative task.

Such a mission has fallen to Company A (Command Operations), 511th Signal Battalion, commanded by Capt. William J. Fry.

Forming the nucleus of what will eventually be a complete signal battalion, Company A was activated in February 15, 1963 and assigned to the 11th Air Assault Division. Since this time progress has been made in organizing and developing a light, dependable airmobile signal unit.

The company is composed of three platoons: Command Signal Center Platoon, Support Command Signal Center Platoon, and Rear Echelon Signal Center Platoon. Each of these platoons has a definite role in fulfilling the mission of the company.

The Command Signal Center Platoon furnished all signal support for the operation of the division forward command post and for communication with all major units subordinate to the division.

In a typical operation the three sections of the platoon, wire, radio and message center would land simultaneously at a proposed command post (CP) via helicopter. Upon touchdown the radio section, employing the latest light weight, long-range equipment would immediately open all nets, communicating with other sets perhaps as much as 100-200 miles away.

The wire section would promptly install its switchboard, which was air-lifted in a package and ready for operation in a few minutes, and run wire lines to all staff sections of the headquarters and to the message center. Meanwhile the message center would have set up its facility and would be available to process written messages as well as to coordinate radio-telephone traffic between all division agencies and to all major units.

The other two platoons provide similar functions to the various elements they support. The Support Command Signal Center Platoon operates in the vicinity of the 11th Air Assault Division Support Command and ties together all elements of the division involved principally in administrative and logistical functions.

The Rear Echelon Signal Center Platoon provides communications for the division rear area and ties together many far flung operations which would otherwise be quite isolated.

Speed and flexibility in communicating is vital to any field commander in maintaining effective control of his fighting units, but the air assault unit places even more demands on signal men and equipment. The answer for Company A, 511th Signal Battalion is training, training and more training, to make it the fast, dependable, air-mobile unit necessary to provide communication for this new concept in tactical mobility.

CAPT. FRY

PX Birthday Celebration Set Thursday

The Post Exchange will celebrate its 68th anniversary Thursday and a gala celebration is planned, including prizes and outstanding specials at the Main Store, Branch 5 (Custer Terrace), Branch 17 (Sand Hill), and Branch 39 (Kelley Hill.)

On the anniversary day, the Main Store will remain open one hour later than usual, while the other three will stay open a half hour longer.

Post Exchange employees also will receive service awards ranging from five to 30 years of service. The awards will be presented at ceremonies at the Post Exchange cafeteria.

Prizes will be given at the Main Store at 6:30 p.m., Custer Terrace at 7:15 p.m., Sand Hill at 7:45 p.m., and Kelley Hill at 8:15 p.m. Thursday.

CAVALRY IN JAPAN

Upon the capitulation of the Japanese Empire in World War II the 1st Cavalry Division was selected to make the initial entry into Japan. The 2nd Battalion, 7th U. S. Cavalry escorted Gen. Douglas MacArthur on his official entry into Tokyo.

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Col. Shaw Heads Support Group

(Continued from Page 5)

and cyptographic supplies, and aircraft parts and supplies.

Services performed by the 608th include bath and salvage services. In future combat operations the company will also provide graves registration service and clothing exchange. The company has the additional mission of providing limited motor transportation to the division, and it maintains the division supply reserve.

The 711th Maintenance Battalion traces its lineage to its activation on February 25, 1943 as the 711th Airborne Ordnance Maintenance Company at Camp Mackall, N.C.

For its service during World War II with the 11th Airborne Division it is authorized battle streamers for New Guinea, Leyete Gulf, the Luzon Assault Landing, and it was awarded the Philippine Presidential Unit Citation. The unit is authorized the occupation streamer for the occupation of Japan from August, 1945 to February, 1949.

Following a tour of duty in the United States, the unit was sent to Germany with the 11th Airborne Division and it was there, in Munich, Germany, that it was deactivated on July 1, 1958.

As an element of the Support Command, the 711th Maintenance Battalion provides support and maintenance to both main and forward elements of the division. The battalion recently completed an effective program of weight reduction to insure that the forward support elements are readily air transportable.

The tools carried by the forward support detachment have been matched to the type of equipment found in the air assault units and those in excess to the minimum essential for operation have been eliminated.

All units in the 11th Air Assault Support Command, with the exception of the 11th Administration Company and the Headquarters Company, are organized so that they can provide close support to each air assault brigade in its forward area. The headquarters of these units remain with the support command headquarters and provide combat service support to other divisional units.

The 11th Air Assault Division Support Command provides the lifeblood for the air assault division. Through its veins flows the support required to keep the division combat ready and prepared to accomplish successfully its assigned missions.

Unit Boasts Of Power

Twenty - one of the Army's most powerful artillery weapons, ranging from the standard 105-mm howitzer to the "Big brother" of the artillery family, the M-107, gives Fort Benning the distinction of having one of the most advanced artillery units in the world.

Battery A, 2nd Battalion, 10th Artillery, 197th Infantry Brigade, supports The Infantry School by giving students demonstrations of what can be expected in the way of artillery fire in combat.

Members of the battery, under the direction of Capt. William E. Trent, combine artillery firepower, versatility and mobility with their own professionalism while demonstrating the effectiveness of the weapons.

Weapons included in the artillery demonstrations are three new additions to the diesel powered, self-propelled artillery family, the M-107, which has an effective range of 20.5 miles and is the only one in the Third Army area, the M-110 howitzer, and the M-108 howitzer which fires a 155-mm projectile.

Also included in the battery's arsenal are three gas powered, self-propelled guns, two M-42 antiaircraft guns and one M-55-inch howitzer.

Eight 105-mm howitzers, commonly seen firing during review ceremonies, one 8-inch howitzer, and six 155-mm howitzers complete Battery A's arsenal.

M-107 IS ONE ARMY'S LARGEST WEAPONS
It Can Fire a 175-mm Shell Effectively For 20 Miles

U. of G. Branch Registration Set

The Columbus Center of the University of Georgia announces the schedule of up-division (third and fourth year) evening courses on Tuesday and Thursday at Columbus College campus for the second term of summer school which begins Tuesday and ends Thursday, August 22.

Registration will be held in the Conference Room of the Library-Administration Building today from 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Classified Advertising

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Lovely new, large 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large kitchen, family room, fenced lot, yard. $1700 equity or $1,000. $118.75 payments. MU 9-5591.
Large nice brick 3-bedroom duplex. Close to city. Ideal for Service personnel. Call Sentry Realty, MU 9-5591.
For Sale: Ranchstyle home, 2800 sq. feet. Service. 687-1297.
By Owner: Benning Hills, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, $65.65 per month. $1,000 equity or $1,000 assumed. Call 322-4722.

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This home is as appealing as a beautiful girl in short shorts. Lovely brick veneer, 3 bedroom, one bath home in a military neighborhood. Kitchen has built-in range and vent. Price $12,350. Includes carport. 100% G.I. Payments approximately $85 per month. Please call R. L. MILEHAM, MU 7-7779.

THE LEWIS COMPANY
1804 Wynnton Rd. Realtors FA 4-3406
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EDGEWOOD — 4140 Althea Drive — three bedroom brick. Playroom, large workshop with shower. Central air conditioning. FA 3-4511.
Hamilton Hills — 131 Prince Ave. Two bedroom, den, brick. Nice neighborhood. Convenient to shopping. Priced at $15,500. MU 9-5591.

Real Estate For Sale 21CD

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BLUE STAR
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$90 MONTH
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VA — FHA
DIRECTIONS: Fort Read from St. Marys Road and Old Cusseta Road.
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$395 Gents Longines, Diamond dial Watch $195
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Gents Cluster Ring, Over 2 Carats $219.50
Lady's Diamond Set, Approx 85 Pts. $189.50
$79.50 Value Gents 3 Diamond Wedding Ring $29.50
Lady's Elgin Watch, 19 Diamonds $99.50
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Rooker Appliance Service and Repair, on all makes of appliances. Frigidaire service. 407 Warm Springs Road.
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TRAFFIC CIRCLE APPLIANCE STORE
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VACUUM Cleaners, irons, toasters, coffee pots, mixers, fan, fans. A-1 Electric, 2336 North Lumpkin Rd. MU 9-2626.

REAL ESTATE 21

BY OWNER: Benning Hills, 2 bedrooms, den, separate dining room, nursery, utility room, carport, patio. Fenced shady back yard. MU 9-4396.

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NO MONEY NEEDED
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- $12,400—$82 a month
- $13,050—1½ bath—$85 a month
- $13,600-$15,500—$85-$118 a month

We can set you qualified and move you in, with no down payment, no closing costs. Let us put your G.I. benefits for you. Call
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We will build to your plans: FHA or Conventional loans can be arranged. For detail information call Ed Rowell (r) MU 9-7457 anytime day or night.
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$7.50 per month up. We deliver! Handy Andy Appliances, 1318 Ft. Benning Road. FA 5-6722.
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PIANO TUNING
Best qualified service. Phone Baker Music Shop, FA 2-5331, for free estimates.

TYPING
Envelope Addressing to your specifications at home. Reasonable, prompt. 322-1367.

MISC. FOR SALE 10

Nikon Auras A-4 camera, case, filters, flash, light meter. $50. 324-5691 Monday and Tuesday.
WORLD BOOKS. See a free demonstration before deciding. Call Post Teacher representative, Herb Jones, MU 9-3680.
We handle all dimensions creosote and wirebound lumber, posts and poles, including utility poles.
McDOWELL MOTOR & IMPLEMENT CO.
MU 9-8121
216 Andrews Rd.
21" Cherrywood console Hoffman fancy vision TV with doors. $75 or best offer. 689-3955.
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American Fence Co. We won't be undersold. Free estimates. FA 5-7722.
Washing machine, $75; lapa recorder, $50; saxaphone, $75. Phone 563-6706.
G. E. air conditioner, 110 volt, 5,000 B.T.U. Excellent condition. Only $60. Phone 564-3630.

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BASSET hound puppies, champion sired. Reasonable. 1638 Gardiner Drive.
Registered white spitz puppies. FA 2-3586.
Special for poodles 1/2 off $4.00 by Appointment. Call
White and silver miniature poodles for sale. AKC registered. Call Dr. CV 7-6850.
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Registered collies, rocker spaniels, chinese pugs. Boarding and grooming furnished at Dellwood Kennels. Phone FA 2-3586.
AKC registered English Bull puppies. Beautifully marked. With pedigrees MU 9-5281.
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Full coverage on Army Aviation Officers at no increase in rates. Call or write S. P. Kretlow, Col., U.S.A. Retired. Gen. Agent First Pyramid Life Ins. Co. 216 - 222 Flowers Bldg.

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DRIVE-IN truck stop on Columbus-Manchester Expressway. Excellent for 24 hours business. Low equity. Phone FA 7-7777.

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GRADY Apts. furnished and unfurnished, 2 bedroom apartments $67.50 and $75. Jefferson Co. FA 2-5554.

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Lady's Solitaire Ring, 80 Pts. $99.50
Gents Cluster Ring, Over 2 Carats $219.50
Lady's Diamond Set, Approx 85 Pts. $189.50
$79.50 Value Gents 3 Diamond Wedding Ring $29.50
Lady's Elgin Watch, 19 Diamonds $99.50
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Use Your Credit
1014 Broadway

REAL ESTATE 21

For Sale or Rent. 4 Bedrooms, 3 baths, 10 Bearing Pecan trees on 2 acres. 7 yrs Bearing. 689-6902.
Two, new 3 bedroom brick buildings on 2 lots. Zoned for business. Will sell separately or together. Call owner, 689-6565.
3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick veneer, wood burning fireplace, carport, fenced back yard, nearly paintless. $17,500. By owner. 689-6565.

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WORLD'S BEST BUYS!
In new sight and tape widths. 5% bank financing. Also mobile home parts and supplies. ANTHONY MOBILE HOMES, 2400 S. 37th Victory Drive. Open All Day Sunday.

TRAILER SPACE 23-C

New! Nelson's Trailer Park, 7 miles south of Harmony Church. $15 monthly. Call 561-2631.

BOATS & MOTORS 24

RENT A SKI BOAT!!
TRI-RIVER MARINE
1814 2nd Ave. 323-3270
DEMONSTRATOR
14' Aztec boat, 40 hp. Johnson electric start, tilt and trailer. Was $1416. Now $995.
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1814 2nd Ave. Phone 323-3270

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All 6 Months Old Boats
CRUISERS, INC., cabin, 20', 100 h.p. Volvo, REG. LIST: $4445—NOW $3695
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Real Estate for Sale 21CD

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Sat. July 27th, 1963 -- 10:30 A.M. EST
THE ESTATE OF MRS. MAMIE J. LAW
Located 1.5 Miles due West going towards Providence
LUMPKIN, GEORGIA
● 323.5 Acres more or less ● 100 Acres in timber ● 223.5 Acres in pasture and farm land, ● Good lake site ● 16.5 Acre peanut allotment ● One tenant house ● Every acre under fence ● 2 Spring heads, plenty of running water.
HOME PLACE, TIME 11:30 A.M. EST
The "Law Home Place" in the heart of Lumpkin, Georgia. Two lots subdivided and as a whole. Large two story Colonial Home: 8-Bedrooms, 2 baths, pecan trees and fruit trees plus large storage house in rear. Follow our Auction arrows day of sale. Contact Auctioneer for further information.
TERMS announced day of sale.
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BOATS & MOTORS 24

15' boat and trailer, 35 H.P. electric motor. See at 206 Killdee Drive or call MU 9-5724.
16 ft. Chris-Craft Johnson motor, inboard, and trailer. Cheap. Phone FA 3-3911.

AUTOS FOR SALE 25

1956 Chevrolet 4-door, V-8, radio & heater. Below our cost. $495. Motor Co., 935-4th Avenue.
1962 Pontiac "500" 2-door hardtop, radio, heater, automatic and power. At our cost, $1600 or $100 down. McMillin Motor Co., 935-4th Avenue. FA 2-5500.
1957 Lincoln Capri, 385, 1400 30th St. FA 2-2187 after 5 p.m.
1962 Chevrolet Impala convertible, V-8, power steering and brakes, 4-speed transmission. Phone FA 7-2077.
1963 Ford Fairlane 500, Radio, heater, 4-speed transmission. Call FA 7-2077.
1960 Ford V-8, $150 cash. Call 689-6902.
[illegible] Ford, 6-cylinder, stick drive. V-8, [illegible] cylinder, automatic. Call FA 3-5284.
[illegible] Chevrolet, 6-cylinder, [illegible] speed transmission. Radio, heater, [illegible] tires. Phone 322-4586

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to the

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of the

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

VOL. 2T, NO 46 | FRIDAY, JULY 26, 1963 | FORT BENNING, GA. | 44 Pages including 16 pages comics—5c

Defense, Army Secretaries Visit

United States Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara and Army Secretary Cyrus R. Vance visited Fort Benning and The Infantry School yesterday, marking the first time that the leading civilian cabinet officials had visited the post.

Greeting the officials upon their arrival at Lawson Army Airfield at 9 a.m. were Third Army Commander Lt. Gen. Albert Watson II, Maj. Gen. C. W. G. Rich, Fort Benning commander, and Brig. Gen. John Norton, assistant commandant of The Infantry School.

Secretary McNamara wound-up a whirlwind tour and briefing session late yesterday afternoon and departed at 4 p.m. Secretary Vance was scheduled to depart this morning around 8:15 a.m.

Inclement weather forced cancellation of the honors ceremonies scheduled for Chapel Field.

Following a brief visit to the office of Gen. Rich, Secretaries McNamara and Vance were briefed on activities of The Infantry Center and Infantry School. Later in the morning they observed associate Infantry Officer Career and Infantry Ground Mobility classes in session and saw weapons of the Infantry demonstrated at Hook Range.

After lunch with officer candidate students, the two officials visited the Second Infantry Division for a briefing on ROTAPLAN and Swift Strike III. Later they saw a Ranger demonstration at Victory Pond.

The secretaries later were briefed on the 11th Air Assault Division by the Training, Evaluation and Control (TEC) Group.

SEC. MCNAMARA

SEC. VANCE

Col. Reynolds to Head Weapons Department

Col. Lawrence S. Reynolds has been named director of The Infantry School Weapons Department.

He succeeds Col. R. A. Guenthner, who has been selected to attend the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

Since Col. Reynolds came to the post in July, 1961, he has served successively as director of The Infantry School's Editorial and Pictorial Office, recently designated the Office of Advanced Studies; commander of the 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade, now the 197th Infantry Brigade, and as director of the Mobility Department of The Infantry School.

COL. REYNOLDS

Before coming to Fort Benning, Col. Reynolds commanded the 1st Battle Group, 17th Infantry, 7th Division in Korea from 1960 to 1961.

From 1955 to 1960, he served with the Department of the Army in Washington, D. C., as action officer, Organization and Training Division; deputy chief of staff for operations; military assistant to the assistant secretary of the Army for manpower and Reserve Forces, and military assistant to the undersecretary of the Army, in successive assignments.

Col. Reynolds was G-4 (logistics officer) for the 25th Division in Korea from 1954 to 1955 and commander of the division's 3rd Battalion, 14th Infantry from 1953 to 1954.

In 1951, he went to Sewanee (Tenn.) Military Academy as professor of military science.

Col. Reynolds received his commission in 1950 after graduating from Virginia Polytechnic Institute in Blacksburg. He entered active service in 1940.

During World War II, he was assigned to the 43rd Division and XI Corps in the Pacific Theater.

He served overseas 69 months.

Col. Reynolds has twice been a student at The Infantry School. In 1946, he attended the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

(See WEAPONS, Page 2)

Col. Griswold New Deputy IB President

Col. George M. Griswold of Jasper, Ala., has been named deputy president of the Infantry Board (IB).

Col. Roy L. Inman, who served as deputy president in an interim capacity, is the new chief of the board's Small Arms Division.

Before assuming his present assignment, Col. Griswold was senior adviser to II Corps, 1st Republic of Korea Army.

During World War II, he served as commander of the 3rd Battalion, 501st Parachute Infantry Regiment and commander of the 513th Parachute Infantry Regiment in Europe.

From August, 1955, to August, 1958, Col. Griswold was director of the Airborne Service Test Division, Airborne and Electronics Board, Fort Bragg, N.C.

From Fort Bragg, Col. Griswold was ordered to Taiwan to serve as chief of organiza-

(See PRESIDENT, Page 2)

AER Drive Final Push Under Way

With the August payday weekend set as the final push for the 1963 Army Emergency Relief (AER) Drive here, major unit commanders are working to reach 100 per cent contribution.

Only the 428th Medical Battalion, with 100.8 per cent contributions, has approached the "fair share" goal which has

(See AER, Page 2)

RED CROSS PIN . . . 1st Lt. Frances Stone, executive officer, WAC Company, looks at a gold pin awarded to SFC Elizabeth Sigloh, for having donated her third gallon of blood to the American Red Cross. This unique destinction is the first in the WAC Company and Sgt. Sigloh, who has over 20 years of service, hopes to add at least one more gallon before she retires. (Photo by SSgt. Betty Farmer)

7 TIC Units to Depart For Swift Strike III

Seven units of The Infantry Center will soon depart for North and South Carolina to serve as support units in the U.S. Strike Command's largest maneuver of the year: Joint Exercise Swift Strike III.

Infantry Center units, or unit elements, to participate in the exercise include the 690th Medical Company, 230th Ordnance Company (see magazine photoon), 54th Medical Detachment, 50th Medical Company, 92nd Signal Detachment, Headquarters Detachment of the 428th Medical Battalion, and the 86th Military Police Detachment.

During Swift Strike III, The Infantry Center units will be assigned at various places in South Carolina, including Fort Jackson, Aiken and Blythewood, and at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Units of the 2nd Infantry Division also will begin moving to South Carolina to become part of the "Red" task force, in which it will be joined by the 5th Infantry Division, Fort Carson, Colo., Headquarters and Headquarters Company, III U. S. Corps, and the 1st Logistical Command, both of Fort Hood, Tex.

The 2nd Division, commanded by Maj. Gen Charles Billingslea, will be part of the task force headed by Lt. Gen. Thomas W. Dunn, which will be pitted against the "Blue" task force composed of the 82nd Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, N.C., the 101st Airborne Division, Fort Campbell, Ky., Headquarters and Headquarters Company, XVIII Airborne Corps and the 5th Logistical Command, both of Fort Bragg.

Air Force units will be attached to the two task forces to add realism to the exercise with tactical fighter bomber support.

Gen. Paul D. Adams, commander of the U.S. Strike Command, will head the joint exercise.

ROTC Cadets End 6-Week Training Here

The Army Reserve was scheduled to add 164 second lieutenants to its roster at 8:30 a.m. today at the closing ceremony of the 1963 ROTC summer training camp at The Infantry Center.

More than 1,800 cadets from 39 colleges and universities in the Third Army area, Kansas, Indiana and Puerto Rico participated in a parade at 4 p.m. yesterday at Gordon Field.

At the closing ceremony on Stroup Field (Harmony Church area), Brig. Gen. Gerald C. Kelleher, deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center, was to deliver the closing address and present special awards.

(See ROTC, Page 2)

Physical Exams Set

Fort Benning military dependents who will enroll in off-post schools in September for the first time will be given physical examinations at the Physical Examination Section, Bldg. 396, beginning Aug. 2.

Children whose last names begin with the letters A through G are requested to be at the clinic at 8 a.m. Aug. 2, H through M Aug. 9, N through S Aug. 16, and T through Z Aug. 23.

Record forms will be available at the Physical Examination Section and will be given to the child when completed.

BEST MESS . . . Sp5 Robert M. Webb (C) acting mess sergeant of Company A, 806th Engineers, accepts the Best Mess Award (temporary building) for the month of June from Col. Adrian E. Hoebeke, commander of The Infantry Center Troop Command. Capt. Richard L. Hudson, company commander, looks on. 1st Lt. Edward F. Bazemore is mess officer of Company A.

NASA May Develop Lunarbase in 1970's

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — A four month study by NASA is underway to determine whether the United States should try to put a scientific outpost on the moon in the seventies.

The study is the first phase of a broad lunarbase study to determine if a base should be established on the moon after the Project Apollo manned lunar landing mission is accomplished.

The first Apollo expedition to the moon is scheduled for 1967-68.

One plan under consideration is to establish a manned orbiting laboratory near the earth. This would serve as a scientific observation post and a technical forerunner for capsules that would take manned expeditions to the planets.

Another possible project is one to establish a permanent base on the moon to make observations of the solar system and the universe.

The initial studies are concentrating primarily on the concept of an expandable base. This would be built up from individually launched modules, which, at the outset, might provide a two-man outpost. Later these could be enlarged as a permanent installation housing up to 18 persons.

The study will pay particular attention to the life support system, nuclear power plant and a regenerative fuel system for powering the surface vehicles of the base.

Results of all the studies will be incorporated into a final comprehensive picture of the design of the base and its advantages and limitations as a scientific outpost.

Kennedy Is Third Pres. to See Pope

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — President Kennedy is the third President of the United States to be received in audience by a Pope.

The two others were Woodrow Wilson, received Jan 4, 1919 and Dwight D. Eisenhower on Dec 6, 1959.

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Continued From Page 1

President

tion and training for the Military Assistance Advisory Group.

He then returned to Fort Bragg to become commander of the Support Group, 82nd Airborne Division and then 2nd Airborne Battle Group, 501st Infantry, 82nd Division.

Among Col. Griswold's decorations are the Silver Star, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, Combat Infantry Badge, Belgian Order of Leopold II, and the Belgian Croix de Guerre.

He is a graduate of Auburn (Ala.) University and the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

He and Mrs. Griswold reside here with three of their four children, Walter, 16, Mary Ann 14, and Robert, 7. Another daughter, Patsy, is married to an Army captain. They are in Germany.

AER

been set for major units during the months of May and June.

The 197th Infantry Brigade has contributed 9.2 per cent of its fair share; the Student Brigade 87.4 per cent and the 11th Air Assault Division 86.6 per cent.

Other major units who have contributed are: The Infantry Center Troop Command with 63 per cent; 2nd Infantry Division with 60.7 per cent and Martin Army Hospital with 57 per cent.

The overall contribution for the post is 83 per cent reports officials at The Infantry Center AER Section.

Weapons

Among his awards and decorations are a Bronze Star Medal and Army Commendation Medal.

Col. and Mrs. Reynolds, the former Virginia A. Franklin, have two sons, Lawrence and Michael, and two daughters, Suzanne and Elizabeth.

ROTC

The number of cadets commissioned in the various branches of the Army Reserve include: Infantry 25; Artillery, 33; Armor, 18; Engineers, 26; Signal, 15; Army Intelligence, nine; Chemical Corps, seven; Ordnance, 21; Medical Service, five; Transportation, two, and one each in Finance, Military Police and the Adjutant General Corps.

In addition to the commissioning activities, 10 trophies and plaques were to be presented to cadets in recognition of outstanding, individual and group achievements, including the outstanding cadet of the 1963 camp, outstanding rifle fire competition, the best athletic company and the camp's honor company.

Col. Sam J. Rasor, professor of military science at the University of Alabama, is the deputy camp commander, serving under Maj. Gen. C.W.G. Rich, commanding general of The Infantry Center.

6-Year Service Bill Is Passed

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—The House has passed a bill to require at least four months of active duty and a total of six years' service by men who enlist in the Reserves to fulfill their military obligations. The bill, which would make permanent the Reserve enlistment program, due to expire August 1, now goes to the Senate.

Issue Boot For Jungle Warfare

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — A new Army jungle boot with a stainless steel insert in the sole is being rushed to United States servicemen in South Viet Nam for protection against rusty spikes and sharpened bamboo stakes emplanted by Vietcong guerrillas.

These crude defensive weapons, some of them smeared with infectious materials, have been placed in rice paddies and on trails and will penetrate the conventional boot to inflict painful and even fatal wounds.

Completed, the boot sole consists of a molded rubber outsole and a built-in stainless steel, spike-resistant insert. Early models of the new boot, which already are in Viet Nam, will be equipped with a steel insert which can be fitted inside.

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AIR ASSAULT LICENSE
Capt. Lorenz Owns Tag

License Tag Marks Soldier

The unit to which a soldier belongs is most easily recognized by the patch he wears on his uniform. However Capt. Dwight L. Lorenz, adjutant of the 11th Aviation Group, 11th Air Assault Division, has gone a step further. The license plate on his car bears the designation 11 AAD.

According to Capt. Lorenz, a native of Bennington, Vt., the tag is not at all accidental. He requested the plate from his state license bureau, thinking it would be an excellent means of promoting interest in the division and identifying himself with the unit.

When he received the unique plate, Capt. Lorenz failed to tell many people of its origin and as a result, calls began pouring into the 11th Air Assault Division Information Office. A search for the owner was begun and only after the captain noticed a story in the division newspaper, the "Sky Soldier," did he identify himself

Senior Aviators Are Assigned

Two Senior Aviators were assigned recently to the 11th Air Assault Division.

They are Capt. Denzel L. Clark and CWO Robert D. Bivens.

Capt. Clark was assigned to the "Sky Soldiers" after completing the armor officers career course at Fort Knox, Ky. He has over 1,800 hour flight time in fixed and rotary-wing aircraft.

WO Bivens came from the 19th Transportation Helicopter Company in Korea. He has over 2,800 hours of flight time in both type aircraft.

Senior Aviators must be instrument rated, have at least 1,500 flight hours, and be qualified as an aviator for at least seven years from date of graduation.

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America, a Beacon Of Freedom to All

Nearly every serviceman and woman knows the story about the bumblebee. According to accepted principles of aero-dynamics, it cannot fly. Its body is too thick, its shape is too square, and its wings too short. But the bumblebee does not know this, so it goes ahead and flies anyway.

Maybe it's because the bumblebee wants to fly. Apparently the laws of nature don't seem to bother him one bit. Using a human analogy, how many times have we ourselves done the 'impossible' just because we decided we wanted to or had to?

Let's look at the first European explorers to reach American shores. Their wooden ships, awkward and small, might be compared to the bumblebee. But their spirit prevailed and they accomplished what the rest of the world had doggedly maintained for centuries was navigationally impossible.

Because the early settlers of the New World were dedicated to a cause—individual freedom and human dignity — the overcome the hardships, sorrows and tragedies of settling in a new, wild and undeveloped country.

They came from a crowded continent, across a sea so vast and featureless that distance became simply time without end. Because they wanted to they set foot in a dazzling new continent where the space and freedom stretched from horizon to horizon.

The pioneers left us a heritage full of feeling for a land that they built on a firm foundation of love and dedication. Neither we or our children, nor theirs, will ever quite get over the wonder that is America. For this is the land of the free. **(AFPS)**

Hearings on the military pay raise will begin July 16 before a subcommittee headed by Sen. Howard Cannon (D., Nev.). The senator said the hearings are not expected to run more than several days and he feels sure the subcommittee will report the bill out promptly after hearings are completed.

"I would anticipate that we would come up with some changes in the bill," Sen. Cannon said. "I am not convinced that the House bill is the complete answer."

The senator would not elaborate on this statement until he has studied the bill more and the subcommittee has started working on it.

* * *

Pentagon construction officials are studying a proposal for combining chapels and theaters.

In hearings on military construction before the House Armed Services Committee this year, Chairman Carl Vinson (D., Ga.) asked the Air Force to look into the possibility of combining the two. The request also has implications for the other services.

Air Force officials say design engineers are studying the feasibility of buildings which could serve as combination theaters, chapels and even gymnasiums.

* * *

The Labor Department has announced it is going to try a new program to help military retirees find employment.

Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz said his department has signed a contract with a social science research bureau to study retiree-job problems.

Your Dental Health

Toothbrush Valuable Friend in Field Duty

By Capt. Robert E. Cress
Preventive Dentistry Officer

When large groups of troops return from a field training exercise, the Army Dental Clinics serving them are flooded with patients complaining of "bleeding gums."

Wartime experience has proven this condition can disable large numbers of men. Is this evidence of a flaw in the combat - preparedness of our Army? Why is it that in our modern, well-fed, finely trained Army, a few days of peacetime field training makes dental casualties of some of our healthiest soldiers?

The answer — some of our soldiers mistakenly feel they can't brush their teeth in the field!

Actually, "bleeding gums" is a symptom of the first stages of periodontal disease, commonly known as "trench-mouth," affecting the gingival (gum) tissues and the bone that hold teeth in place. It starts as bleeding of the gums and through the years destroys the supporting structures of the teeth until they become loose and have to be removed.

Since periodontal disease is the greatest cause of loss of teeth about age 35, it is a serious disease, and one we should all know about.

Many Factors

There are many factors which help cause or aggrevate periodontal disease. The most important is irritation. Imagine how irritated your eye would get if you packed sand under your eyelid and left it all day. The gums are irritated by food and also hard deposits called calculus. Our gums don't have the sensitive nerve endings that our eyes do, so we often allow these irritants to stay under our gums, and this leads to periodontal disease.

The important thing to remember is that periodontal disease can be prevented by practicing two rules.

Brush your teeth carefully, immediately after eating.

Have your teeth cleaned at least once a year by a dentist or hygienist.

And this brings us back to the soldiers who thought they couldn't brush their teeth in the field. If we can repair vehicles, use telephones, cook meals, we can brush teeth. The only necessary equipment are a toothbrush and a canteen of water, and every good soldier will carry both.

For information concerning advertising or any matter of a business nature pertaining to the Bayonet, please contact:
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The Bayonet is published weekly by the Ledger-Enquirer Company as a civilian enterprise in the interest of the military and civilian personnel of Fort Benning, Ga.
The Bayonet is not an official Army newspaper. The views and opinions expressed in the newspaper represent individual writers of the publisher and are not to be considered those of the Department of the Army or any of its agencies.
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The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 Year $4.00; 6 Months $2.25
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CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

All Must Serve

By Chaplain (1st Lt.) Joseph F. Alutius Jr.

For many of us the familiar sight of the old steam locomotive racing across the countryside with smoke pouring back across the cars, the drivers clanging in their own noisy way, and the whistle screaming at every crossing, is just a memory.

The steam locomotive was and still is an interesting subject. The smoking monsters presented a complex picture of valves, knobs, gauges, and levers as one first entered the engine cab.

Dominating the interior of the cab was the long lever protruding from the top center of the boiler. With this lever the engineer would force the engine to move by allowing steam to escape from the boiler to the pistons. The pistons in turn would use the power of the steam to turn the huge drive wheels on the engine. To the casual observer it would seem that the throttle was the most important lever in the whole engine, but underneath the engineers left arm was a lever no longer than three inches which effected another part of the engine. This tiny lever controlled the sand which was necessary to help the engine get the necessary friction needed to move a train. Without a thin line of sand on the track the engine's drivers would only slip and spin. Prominent as the throttle drivers appear, they are useless without the sand.

Many times Christians feel that only the notable things count in the work of the Kingdom. Jesus said, "Whosoever shall give to drink unto one of these little ones a cup of cold water only in the name of a disciple, varily I say unto you, he shall in no wise lose his reward." The church will always need great orators, teachers and the examples of sainthood. These people will appear to be more prominent; however we must never forget that small tasks of Christian service performed by unnamed persons are just as necessary as the tasks of the greatest of saints, for in the sight of God all service ranks the same.

Information, Please..

Unauthorized application for concurrent travel is the subject of Department of the Army Circular 55-22. The publication describes the command policy for dependent travel to Okinawa and references AR 55-46, Appendix I, which specifies application procedures to be followed in obtaining government travel for dependents to overseas areas.

☆ ☆ ☆

Conduct required of individual Department of the Army military and civilian personnel with regard to the solicitation of commercial life insurance is prescribed in Department of the Army regulations AR 210-8. The regulations describe uniform policy and procedures that military personnel on Army installations.

☆ ☆ ☆

Management arrangement and operation of the de. the title of Department of the Army regulations AR 350-20. The regulations provide guidance concerning language training requirements an dobjectives. They also provide guidance concerning the classification of languag training facilities and language training subprograms.

Courses given during FY 64 by the U. S. Army Logistics Management Center are listed in Department of the Army Circular 350-17. Detailed information on curriculum, prerequisites, and methods of obtaining quotas for the courses is contained in DA Pam 20-21 and AR 350-40.

Conelrad System Replaced

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) has written into its rules system a successor to the Conelrad warning system to be used in the event of an enemy attack.

The new system, which becomes effective August 5, differs from the 12-year-old Conelrad system in that certified radio stations will be permitted to broadcast over their regularly assigned frequencies if there is an attack.

Called Emergency Broadcast System (EBS), its chief use will be to set up priorities for disseminating information in time of national emmergency.

Imagination, Ingenuity Spark Ideas

By Maj. Ben Nichols

Imagination and ingenuity are characteristics possessed by everyone in varying degrees and belonging to no one person or group of persons.

Recognizing this, Brig Gen. Harry W. O. Kinnard, commanding general of the Army's newest "idea," the 11th Air Assault Division, has asked all men of his command to make known their ideas on improving the air mobility of the division's units.

The seed of imagination planted by Gen. Kinnard has already borne fruit, but, more than that, his plea to look for the fresh, new approach in performing daily tasks has evidenced two stimulating side effects.

First is that the morale and esprit de corps in the division is extremely high and likely to stay that way because the men understand that their opinions are solicited, considered, and often valued.

Second is that as new ideas are presented, and evaluated, and adopted, a snow-ball effect takes place, and other ideas are advanced which may be completely new or perhaps based on previous ones.

Among many novel ideas under development within the division is one involving the use of a UH-1B Iroquois helicopter as a roving command post, another is the tailoring of resupply loads for combat units into standardized bundles relating to a specific mission and another is the use of lightweight Italian artillery pieces.

It is practically certain that the division commander will be airborne a good deal of the time in trying to keep up with the far-flung operations envisioned by the air mobile concept. To keep him abreast of the situation while in the air, the 11th Air Assault Aviation Group is outfitting an Iroquois helicopter as a "roving command post."

The interior of the helicopter contains a large map of the entire area of operations. Troop and activity positions will have three radio sets for air-ground communications in addition to the normal communication facilities in the aircraft.

The 3rd Battalion, 187th Infantry, has come up with a requirement for subordinate units down to platoon level to analyze a variety of typical missions in which the unit can be employed and to prepare lists of items which cannot be initially carried into the battle area in the hands of troops.

Pre-planning of such lists will enable the units to assemble "mission bundles" which are tailored to the task at hand and can be airlifted into the battle area practically on the heels of the combat troops.

The content, and therefore the size and weight of the bundles, will be entirely dependent upon the mission of the unit. However, in all cases, the bundles will be completely air-transportable by aircraft utilized for the mission.

Examples of items to be carried in "mission bundles" are: emergency lights for night helicopter operations, combat rations, water, pioneer tools, weapons' cleaning equipment, insecticides, camouflage material, repair kits and spare radio batteries.

Light Artillery

The 2nd Battalion, 42nd Artillery, is experimenting with the use of an Italian 105 mm howitzer. This weapon is smaller and lighter than a U. S. howitzer and, when airlifted into an area, can be more effectively man-handled into a firing position where it can be used as a quick deployment weapon.

Many examples of the redesign of equipment and equipment carriers to lighten loads for better air transportability can be found throughout the division's units. For instance, members of Company A, 511th Signal Battalion, have responded with two innovations in communication equipment.

The first idea was developed by the men of the Wire Section, Command Signal Center Platoon.

The signalmen have mounted a field switchboard on an airborne skid so that it can be air-lifted, internally or externally, by all utility and cargo helicopters assigned to the division as well as by the CV-2 Caribou, the Army's largest fixed-wing aircraft.

The second idea is a terminal devised by the Communications Center Section of the Command Signal Center Platoon. It is mounted on a ¼-ton jeep trailer, and, like the "skid", can be air-lifted by all division utility and cargo aircraft.

Davey Truck

The Shop Set, Contact Maintenance Set 2, better known as the Davey Truck, is basically a ¾-ton truck used for repair and maintenance of all equipment organic to an air assault brigade, except signal equipment and aircraft.

Loaded and ready to perform its mission it weighs 789 pounds. By carefully matching the tools carried to the type of equipment found in air assault units and eliminating those excess to minimum essential operations, a gross weight reduction of 520 lbs. has been realized to date. It is hoped that the contact truck can be eventually reduced to about 6,000 pounds.

Mobile Container

Also under test by the maintenance battalion is a new, highly-compact type of container called the S-141, Evaluation Mobile Container (MOCON). Carrying spare parts and supplies are 2nd and 3rd echelon maintenance in support of an air assault brigade and its accompanying units, the MOCON weighs approximately 5,000 pounds loaded, and is air transportable.

Another van-type unit which is being modified for air-lifting is the MSM 16, a unit capable of supplying an air assault brigade and its supporting elements with complete signal repair facilities. Drawer type shelves specially designed to carry all necessary spare parts helps to make this a unit which can be ready to operate in a minimum period of time after its arrival in an area.

Helipad

In addition to lightening loads, many ideas have been put forth which involve new or better ways of doing things. An example of such an idea is the conception of operation "Instant Helipad" by the men of Company A, 127th Engineer Battalion.

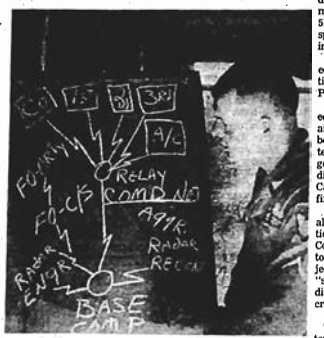
The goal of "instant helipad" is to clear an otherwise inaccessible area in a matter of minutes so as to allow delivery and pick-up of troops, equipment, and supplies directly on the ground.

The concept is for an engineer squad, delivered by a single helicopter, to rappel into an area carrying pre-set demolitions and chain saws. The pre-set charges would be placed around trees and other obstacles, connected to a ring of explosive detonating cord around the entire area, and everything blown simultaneously. Final clearance of the area would be made by using additional demolitions and chain saws to reduce the debris to a suitable size for manhandling off the site.

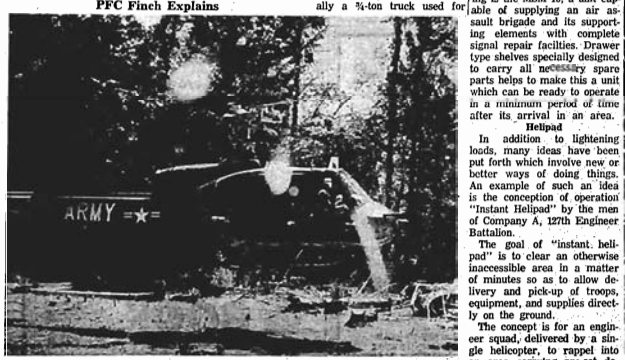
The communications chief for Company C, 3rd Battalion, 17th Infantry, has come up with another new technique. Using the Army's new AN-PRC25 radio as the basic unit, the company command net has been extended to a range of 30 miles by substituting an RC-292 antenna and relaying through helicopters.

The attention of the members of the 11th Air Assault Division has been directed to improving present air mobility theories and to the conception and development of new ones. Many of the ideas will be scrapped quickly as impractical for various reasons.

A few, though, will survive the most rigid testing and application and will become part of the tactical doctrine of tomorrow.



RADIO RELAY DIAGRAM
PFC Finch Explains



OPERATION "INSTANT HELIPAD"
UH-1B Iroquois Lands In Recently Cleared Area

LIGHTWEIGHT ITALIAN HOWITZER IS READIED
Gun Crew of 2nd Battalion, 42nd Artillery Getting Set

CLEARING LANDING SITE
Sp4 Leon Martinez, PFC Bob Jones

New Basic Class Wives Hold First Social Event

WIVES, HOST, BOARD BUS FOR TOUR OF POST
(L to R) Are Mrs. Rodney E. Davis, Lt. Thayer, Mrs. David J. Borgioli and Mrs. Leon L. Leeds. (Photo by Sp5 Earl Johnson)

Twenty-four wives of officers attending Infantry officers basic class No. 1 met recently for a coffee in the dayroom of Detachment 24 of the 2nd Student Battalion.

Before the coffee, 2nd Lt. Allen R. Thayer, detachment executive officer, took the ladies on a bus tour of the post.

The wives were greeted by Mrs. Charles C. Bowie, wife of the detachment commander. Battalion cadre hostesses, Mrs. Joe H. Rodriguez and Mrs. Remo Quijano Jr., presented each one a folder which contained a social roster of the married officers, some tips on social life and customs at Fort Benning and a pamphlet on items of interest in and around the post.

Before coffee and cookies were served, the wives heard talks from the battalion commander, Maj. P. L. Mason, and his wife, from the Student Brigade Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Arthur J. Estes, and from Lt. and Mrs. Bowie.

The bus tour provided the first look at Fort Benning for all the wives. For the majority, the coffee marked the first social engagement since their husbands entered the Army. To aid them in their adjustment to military life, the informal talks, presented in capsule form, gave information regarding the Army, the post, and the basic course their husbands are attending.

Maj. Mason gave the wives a sketch of the composition and organization of The Infantry Center and School, stressing the part their husbands had in it.

Chaplain Estes outlined the religious activities on the post and invited the ladies to regard the chaplains as they would civilian ministers.

After Lt. Bowie advised the ladies that the air conditioned lounge is available to serve as an extension of their own living rooms, Mrs. Bowie and Mrs. Mason added the womans' touch to the affair.

While partaking of coffee and iced tea the wives met the honored guest, Mrs. Walter D. Short, wife of the brigade commander, and Mrs. Ralph J. Viestenz, Mrs. William E. Killoran, Mrs. Frank Perri and Mrs. Billy R. Prestridge, cadre hostesses.

The group formed a social committee, arranged for another coffee and made dates for playing golf and for afternoon swims and bridge games.

OC Wives Hold Coffee In Dayroom

The 52nd Company Officer Candidate Wives Club met in the unit dayroom Tuesday for their first coffee.

Guests included Mrs. Walter D. Short, wife of Col. Short, Student Brigade commander; Mrs. Claude W. Baker, wife of Lt. Col. Baker, executive officer of the brigade; Mrs. George P. McLendon, wife of Lt. Col. McLendon, 5th Battalion commander; Mrs. Willie O. Carr, wife of Capt. Carr, 52nd Company commander; Mrs. Kenneth D. Geissler Jr., wife of Lt. Geissler, 52nd Company executive officer; and Mrs. Raymond A. Baliatico, wife of Lt. Baliatico, 52nd Company tactical officer.

Capt. Carr gave a brief talk on the officer candidate program. Then the ladies toured the barracks.

A talk on the proper procedure for writing invitations was given by Mrs. Baliatico.

The following wives were elected officers for the club: chairman, Mrs. Robert F. Olson; co-chairman, Mrs. Richard Wade; treasurer, Mrs. Raymond L. Madsen; publicity chairman, Mrs. Donald Grundmann; hospitality chairman, Mrs. Charles T. Clark.

Hostesses were Mrs. Grundmann, Mrs. Herbert Sklar, Mrs. Robert A. Strode, Mrs. Wade, Mrs. Ellis L. Webb, and Mrs. James T. Wilson.

Medical Service Wives Greet New Members

The Medical Service Wives honored the incoming medical and dental interns' wives at a coffee held recently at the Custer Terrace Officers' Club.

In the receiving line with Mrs. George J. Schonholtz, president of the club; Mrs. William A. Todd Jr., wife of Martin Army Hospital's commanding officer, and Mrs. Frederick F. Krauskopf, wife of the deputy commander, were Mesdames Robert J. Balserak, Daniel P. Denenberg, Donald R. Eubanks, Philip H. Creech, Theodore A. Robinson, Robert C. Rowland and Mitchell Woldoff.

Other newcomers welcomed were Mesdames Richard R. Buckius, Jay C. Fish, A. Keith Gilchrist, Kenneth C. Hanson, Robert F. Haas, John T. Leddy, Donald M. Nay, Louis E. Soscia, Victor Spear, Kenneth Spitzer and C. R. Kesmodel.

Farewells were given to Mesdames Roderick A. Comunale, Louis D. Dubilier, William E. Oakley and Arnold Winston.

Red, white and blue decorations in celebration of Independence Day were in the charge of Mrs. George I. Johnson. Other hostesses were Mrs. Frederick F. Krauskopf, chairman, and Mesdames Thomas Burton, Clyde Gerhardt and Thomas Lane.

During a short business session, Mrs. Robert M. Herman, chairman of the nominating committee, presented a new slate of officers to be voted on and installed at the August meeting.

Mrs. Louis D. Dubilier, program chairman, suggested that the club sponsor the Coffee Call at Martin Army Hospital on the third Friday of each month. This was agreed upon and volunteers were requested for serving.

Hostesses for the August coffee will be the wives of the Medical Service Corps officers.

Com. Dept. Wives In Informal Meet

The ladies of the Communications Department met Friday, 12 July, at the home of Mrs. Jack O. Gardner.

The afternoon coffee was an informal gathering.

Mrs. James C. Borroum was hostess at a bridge party held at her home on Friday.

Buy Bonds

Protestant Group Picks 3 Officers

Mrs. E. G. Gibson was elected first president at an organizational meeting of the Protestant - Women of the Chapel (PWOC) Evening Circle held recently at the adult Sunday school building on Dixie Road.

Mrs. John M. Waldrop, acting chairman pending election of officers, opened the meeting and gave a short devotional.

Capt. Ann M. Damsbo of the physical therapy clinic of Martin Army Hospital, presented the proposed constitution.

The group voted to accept the constitution.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Lillian Kennedy, vice-president, and Sp5 Tommie J. Devans, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Hollis C. Lewis sang "I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked," accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Waldrop.

PWOC Evening Circle meets on the third Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. and welcomes all ladies in the area who care to attend.

Mrs. Reynolds Honored Guest At MOOM Meet

Ladies of the Mortar Committee, Weapons Department, were hostesses at an informal coffee in the Corregidor Room, Main Officers' Open Mess recently.

The guest of honor was Mrs. Lawrence S. Reynolds, wife of the new Weapons Department director.

A watermelon centerpiece was the focal point on the serving table. The basket-shaped watermelon was filled with assorted fresh fruit.

New members welcomed to the group were: Mrs. Clyde N. Sedgwick, Mrs. James L. Widick, Mrs. Larry G. Gillory, Mrs. Kenneth J. Both, Mrs. Douglas Williams, Mrs. Arthur J. Hogan Jr., Mrs. John E. Barnett, Mrs. George W. Goldsmith Jr. and Mrs. Charles W. Ruple.

Mrs. Jack Barker and Mrs. Edwin Cannon were guests.

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GREAT FUN . . . Chopping wood for a campfire is a big laugh for two Girl Scouts at a recent camp conducted at Hideaway on the reservation. Sixty Brownie and Intermediate Girl Scouts attended the week-long camp. Cathy Robinson, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Jerry W. Robinson, swings the axe while Blanche Faulkner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Faulkner, looks on.

Fort Benning Society Women's News

IOBC Wives At Coffee

The wives of students, Infantry Officers Basic Course (IOBC) 19, met for their Follow-Up Coffee in the dayroom, Detachment 22, 2nd Student Battalion recently.

Mrs. P. L. Mason, wife of the battalion commander, discussed plans for future activities. A casserole dinner was decided upon, to be held Aug. 6.

Also, a Farewell luncheon and card get-togethers were planned.

Cadre hostesses were Mrs. Gail V. Stasky, Mrs. Joe H. Rodrequez, Mrs. Grahm Norres and Mrs. Charles C. Bowie Jr.

Coffee, iced tea and cake was served to the 38 ladies attending. The centerpiece was a red and white floral arrangement.

Stork Club

Spt & Mrs. James B. Amerson, Boy; PFC & Mrs. Donald N. Arnspon, Boy; Sgt. & Mrs. Joseph L. Benard, Girl; Spt & Mrs. William R. Brown, Boy; Pvt. & Mrs. Joseph A. Capiello, Boy; PFC & Mrs. Larry D. Clark, Boy; SSGt. & Mrs. William G. Cox, Boy.

Sgt. & Mrs. William S. Davis, Boy; SFC & Mrs. Douglas S. Dutcher, Girl; SFC & Mrs. Willie Farrington, Boy; Capt. & Mrs. George Geczy, Boy; PFC & Mrs. Lloyd H. Green, Girl; PFC & Mrs. James B. Honson, Boy; Sgt. & Mrs. Billy Hardy, Boy.

Sgt. & Mrs. Edwin F. Hohenthaner, Girl; SFC & Mrs. William G. Horton, Girl; SFC & Mrs. Alvin Huff, Boy; Spt & Mrs. James Jackson, Girl; Sgt. & Mrs. Robert Jasmin, Boy; SFC & Mrs. James E. Johnsee, Girl; PFC & Mrs. George H. Johnson, Boy.

Capt. & Mrs. James L. Killelie, Girl; Spt & Mrs. Howard W. Kresham, Boy; Spt & Mrs. William E. Lamb, Girl; SFC & Mrs. Harold Lane, Boy; SSGt. & Mrs. Donald Lazarus, Boy; Spt & Mrs. Charles F. Lee, Girl; Sgt. & Mrs. Jose D. Lizano, Boy.

PFC & Mrs. Laurice McCauley, Girl; PFC & Mrs. William R. Mercer, Girl; Spt & Mrs. Gerald Miller, Boy; Sgt. & Mrs. Herbert A. Mlicki, Girl; Spt & Mrs. Robert B. Mondzatzie, Girl; MSgt. & Mrs. Francis J. Nettlen, Boy; Spt & Mrs. Milton C. Noel, Girl; Capt. & Mrs. Jimmie A. Olmstead, Girl; Capt. & Mrs. Eugene Payne, Twins, Girl; Lt. & Mrs. Jerome J. Pentro, Girl; Spt & Mrs. Wullie B. Rodgers, Girl; Capt. & Mrs. William C. Rost, Girl; Capt. & Mrs. Eugene Royal, Girl; SSgt. & Mrs. Orville V. Scaggs, Boy.

Spt & Mrs. James W. Schoonover, Boy; PFC & Mrs. Thomas W. Seckler, Girl; SFC & Mrs. Robert D. Shannon, Girl; Spt. & Mrs. Ira D. Smith, Girl; Spt & Mrs. Michael W. Smith, Girl; Spt & Mrs. Glendal D. Sumpter, Girl; Spt & Mrs. Joe E. Tate, Boy.

PFC & Mrs. Harold A. Vanness, Girl; Sgt. & Mrs. Lafor Vollner, Girl; Capt. & Mrs. Charles E. Wantow, Girl; Spt & Mrs. Eugene M. White, Boy.

TIB Wives' Club Meets at MOOM

Col. Robert C. Williams, president of The Infantry Board, told the ladies of the Board that they should be familiar with what their husbands are doing at work, during the monthly luncheon at the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Col. Williams introduced a film on the Army Training, Evaluation and Control Group.

For the luncheon, the Corregidor Room was decorated with red, white and blue bunting and the U. S. flag.

Name tags were miniature copies of Infantry Board patches.

Mrs. George Griswald, wife of the deputy board president, and Mrs. Charlie Wahle, a newcomer to the group, were guests.

Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. James Sudderth, Mrs. George Johnson and Mrs. Durward Gosney.

Wives of TICTC Meet Newcomers At Recent Coffee

Thirty-nine wife of officers of The Infantry Center Troop Command met recently in the Corregidor Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess to welcome several new members and to say farewell to another.

Those welcomed were Mrs. Robert Stubblefield, Mrs. Earl E. Schnieder and Mrs. Glen R. Wingard.

Mrs. Luther E. Oswalt, who is moving to Washington, D.C., was bade farewell.

Hostesses were Mrs. William K. Jordan, Mrs. Lathe R. Row and Mrs. Clarence R. Little all wives of officers in the 577th Engineer Battalion.

The centerpiece, provided by Mrs. Robert L. Kresl, was made of tiered Zinnias.

Mrs. Liston L. Edge won the doorprize.

Spice CABINET

NO PROBLEM. . .You should have no problem using salad oil for solid fat in recipes that call for melted fat. There may be a slight change of flavor, however. If it's a cake recipe, look for a recipe which uses a liquid shortening and follow that method for your ingredients.

LOTS OF LEFTIES

Milwaukee Brave manager Bobby Bragan points out that there are at least 33 southpaw hurlers working in the National League. Each team has three or four lefties. Bragan picks Ray Culp of the Phillies as the pitcher of the year.

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NCO Wives Meet Here

The Non - Commissioner Officers Wives' Club entertained with a coffee at its clubhouse recently.

Honored guests included Mrs. Joseph Sparicino and Mrs. Ulysses Walters. Both ladies are former members of the NCO Wives' Club, and are visiting friends in this area. They were presented corsages of white fleur-de-mur by the club president, Mrs. Robert E. Lamb.

Also attending after a two-year absence was a new member, Mrs. George C. Forrester. The Forresters are making their home in Columbus, Ga.

Pink candy stripes were the decor color and were carried out in the coffee service and cafe window curtains. In the center of the serving table was an antique Bavarian vase filled with summer flowers to indicate the theme of the coffee, "Carousel."

Hostesses were Mrs. Jesse Henson and Mrs. Henry Speech.

Decorations were by Mrs. William Krilling.

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JAG Corps Marks Anniversary Monday

The 188th anniversary of the Army's Judge Advocate General (JAG) Corps Monday will be observed by 20 officers, enlisted men and civilians of The Infantry Center Staff Judge Advocate Section.

The nine officers, one warrant officer, six enlisted men and four civilians who man the busy leagal office of The Infantry Center, have an annual workload of approximately 525 local legal claims, 8,000 legal assistance cases and 1,000 legal opinions.

Under the leadership of Col. Edwin G. Schuck, staff judge advocate, the section furnishes legal advice to the commanding general, his staff and deputies, as well as to military personnel and their dependants in the Fort Benning area.

Supervision of all administration of military justice within the command is one of the responsibilities of the staff judge advocate and his staff.

Legal activities of commands subordinate to The Infantry Center are also supervised by the section.

Legal matters handled by the Staff Judge Advocate Section include questions of interpretation and application of laws, regulations or statutes that have a bearing on the operation of the local command.

As at other installations throughout the Army, Judge Advocate General Corps members have a responsibility to see that regulations, customs and statutes of the service are correctly and fairly executed.

In addition to responsibilities on the command and public relations level, corps members render personal legal services to individual servicemen and their dependents. These services include domestic relations, wills, power of attorney, taxation, estates, real property, sales, leases, contracts, notes, affidavits, personal property, depositions, citizenship naturalization and change of name.

The JAG Corps sets a high standard of education, training and personal behavior for its personnel, according to officials.

The Army's first judge advocate general was William Tudor, appointed July 29, 1775, by the Second Continental Congress.

His responsibility and the importance of his position were made clear the following day when Gen. George Washington issued an order dated July 30, 1775, which said that the judge advocate would "in all things relative to his office. . .be acknowledged and obeyed as such."

NEW EXEC . . . Maj. Leslie H. Gilbert has assumed the duties of executive officer of the 577th Engineer Battalion (Construction). Maj. Gilbert has recently returned from France where he served with the 97th Engineer Battalion. Maj. Gilbert wears the wings of an Army senior aviator and has served with 4th Logistical Command in Verdun, France.

Army Deactivates 300-Yr.-Old Fort

YOUNGSYOWN, N. Y. (AFPS) — The oldest active fort in the United States, Fort Niagara, has been retired from service by the Army.

The end of active service for the 300-year-old fortification came to a halt with the sound of bugle call and cannon salute.

Declared excess by the military, the old fort guarded the mouth of the Niagara River from a low bluff where the river enters Lake Ontario.

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2nd Infantry Division News
Second To None! World War I World War II Korea
UNITED STATES ARMY STRIKE READY FORCE
Fort Benning, Ga. FRIDAY, JULY 26, 1963 Page 9

Rotaplan Brings One 9th In, One 9th Out

The latest changeover in Rotaplan units between the U. S. and Germany involved the 1st and 2nd Battalions of the 9th Infantry. Capt. John J. Cassidy, (Lt.), 1st battalion S-4 officer looks out of jet aircraft pilot's cockpit as his battalion crosses the Atlantic. Capt. R. Hill and PFC Les Aucoin of the 2nd Battalion embark on transatlantic trip in full combat gear. (See story, page 10)

2nd Ready For Battles In Carolina

The garrison area of the 2nd Infantry Division is a buzzing hive of activity as soldiers prepare to move out on joint exercise Swift Strike III.

The giant-size maneuver, already underway in the Carolinas with Air Force units of both sides fighting in the air, will be the largest peacetime mock battle ever held anywhere in the world when the fight is joined early next week by the infantry.

Olive drab trucks bearing the white star of the Strategic Army Corps line streets, sidewalks and even lawns as the men of the "Second to None" division load up.

Scattered odds and ends of Army Equipment sit outside barracks wearing the fresh coats of paint they will take with them to Swift Strike. The men themselves have already undergone months of rigorous training in preparation for the annual summer melee.

Swift Strike III stacks up as a battle between the Army's airborne division's and "Straight leg" infantry divisions, each side supported by air power and logistical commands.

The divisions involved have colorful names earned in a half century of campaigns across the face of Europe and the Far East. On the "Blue" side the "Screaming Eagles" of the 101st and the "All Americans" of the 82nd Airborne Divisions menace the "Red Devils" of the 5th Infantry Division from Fort Carson, Colo., and the "Indianheads" of Fort Benning's own 2nd Infantry Division.

Both sides bring glamorous reputations to the fray. The airborne divisions are the babies of the four, being born in 1942. In World War II their hardfighting ability earned them the nickname "devils in baggy pants" from the German forces they opposed in Europe.

The Germans also tagged the 5th Division with "Red Devils", and the 2nd Division has carried the name "Indianhead" for the patch its soldiers have worn since World War I when they returned to the U. S. as the most decorated American division.

The bulk of 2nd Division combat units will slip away from Fort Benning in a few days, traveling to the Carolinas over secret routes. Maximum security is being main-

(See CAROLINA, Page 12)

Division Marksmanship Detachment Wins Honors

By Carl Halstead

The 2nd Infantry Division Marksmanship Detachment walked off with flying colors at the recent annual 1000-yard High Power Rifle Tournament conducted at Oak Ridge, Tenn., and followed a week later with victories at the Atomic City Pre-Perry Outdoor Pistol turnament, also conducted at Oak Ridge.

In Match 1 (any rifle-iron sights), SFC Richard F. Tompkins won a score of 100-10V, and he also took March 3 (Grand Aggregate) with a score of 198-20V.

In the Team Match (Any Rifle-Aggregate), 2nd Division's Marksmanship Detachment took first place honors with a score of 348-23V.

In the pistol tournaments held at Oak Ridge, Sgt. Grant Hoskins won Grand Aggregate, High Service; Center Fire Aggregate, High Service .22 caliber Match, 1st Master (Camp Perry Course); and the .22 Caliber Match, 1st Master, Rapid Fire Match.

Sgt. Vincent Angus took honors as Grand Aggregate, 2nd Expert; 22 Caliber Match, 2nd place Rapid Fire; Center Fire Match, 1st Expert, Camp Perry Course; Center Fire Match, 1st Expert, Slow Fire; Center Fire Match, and Expert, National Match Course; Center Fire Match, 2nd Expert, Aggregate; .45 Caliber Match, 1st Expert, Rapid Fire; and .45 Caliber Match, and Expert National Match Course.

Other winners were: Sgt. Roscoe L. Bower; .22 Caliber Match, 1st Expert, National Match Course and .22 Caliber Match, 2nd Expert, Slow Fire.

Sgt. Vincent Angus took the .45 Caliber Match, 2nd Expert, Aggregate and PFC George Armanino, who is also the unit's gunsmith, captured the .22 Caliber Match, 2nd Expert, Timed Fire and .45 Caliber Match, 2nd Expert, Timed Fire.

PFC Athur J. Arrowood took the Center Fire Match, 1st Expert, Rapid Fire.

In the pistol team matches, the 2nd Infantry Division Marksmanship Detachment won as 1st Expert Team both the Center Fire Team Match and the .45 Caliber Team match.

The commanding officer of the 2nd Division Marksmanship Detachment, Lt. Raymond E. Carney, received word that SFC Richard Tompkins, of his command, set two range records at the Oak Ridge Sportsman's Associated High Power Rifle Range during the recent tournaments.

Representatives Sent

Association Is Reunioning Through Saturday in Texas

A busload of 2nd Infantry Division soldiers motored out of Fort Benning Wednesday morning on their way to San Antonio, Tex., and the annual reunion of the "Indianhead" Division Association.

The group of 31, headed by Chap. (Lt. Col.) James H. Fiser, division chaplain, and Maj. William C. Harman of the G-1 section are the division's active duty representatives at the 42nd get-together.

Also Texas-bound is the "Second to None" enlisted leader, Sgt. Maj. Robert L. Brown, division sergeant major.

The reunion was scheduled from Thursday to Saturday with an election of national officers, business meetings, a

(See REUNION, Page 12)

Tankers Cross Water Under Fire

By 72nd Armor PIO

CROSSING RIVERS AT FORT BENNING THIS WEEK
Members of 2nd Division's 72nd Armor Battalion

The 1st Battalion, 72nd Armor, became assault infantry forces, during recent training.

The Officers and men of the battalion, wearing steel pots, belts and M-14 rifles, loaded onto 5-ton trucks and moved out in the direction of Victory Pond, in the Harmony Church area.

On the first crossing, they tested the river, and how the boat reacts in the water. On the second crossing, they all moved out on signal, and assaulted the opposite shore.

During the first crossing, the men found out that if they did not keep the bow of the boat upstream, they would drift downstream at a very fast rate, and would miss the assault point.

The second crossing proved to be the best. As the boats were about in midstream, there came a blast of fire from machineguns and rifles, from the opposite shore. As the boats neared shore, the aggressors started to pull back,

Armor Battalion Wins on Safety

By 1st Bn., 72nd Armor PIO

The 2nd Infantry Division Safety Award was presented to the 1st Battalion, 72nd Armor, in ceremonies at the 2nd Division parade field recently.

Making the presentation was Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea, division commander, and accepting the award for the 72nd Armor was Maj. Robert C. Culverhouse, battalion executive officer.

BAGS PACKED, THE 2ND BATTALION MUSTERS TO CHECK BAGGAGE AND INDIVIDUAL COMBAT GEAR AND PERSONAL EFFECTS

'Second of Ninth' Crosses Atlantic To a New Home

By Peter Tatistcheff

Giving up conveniences like round door knobs should not be much of a sacrifice for the 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry. This is the price they are paying for six months temporary duty in Europe.

Last week the fourth group of 2nd Division soldiers left Fort Benning by bus, climbed aboard Military Air Transport Service (MATS) jets and embarked on an adventure in military training in Europe. In being the fourth group, these soldiers saw a Rotaplan rotation working with unusual smoothness. The entire transfer of soldiers between the U. S. and Germany was accomplished in three days beginning early last

Photos By Shaner

Wednesday morning as the command flight of 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry personnel, commanded by Lt. Col. Jack Samson, flew out from Warner-Robins Air Force Base. The last flight of incoming 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry soldiers arrived back to the U.S. early Friday morning, winding up the latest Rotaplan transfer.

Each of the 12 flights of 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry personnel began at Fort Benning. Gathering in full combat gear and carrying nothing more than a single small bag, the soldiers had packed their baggage days in advance. All battalion luggage and equipment had been sent ahead and coordinating authorities along the way were given the responsibilities of insuring that baggage for each flight was aboard the designated aircraft.

Following a muster of personnel, each flight group traveled by bus from Fort Benning to Warner - Robins Air Force Base outside Macon, Ga., received meals in an Air Force Mess hall if they happened to arrive at a particular meal time, and then were driven to the flight line to await preparation of their jet aircraft.

Throughout the processing of individuals and baggage in the U.S. members of the 2nd Division's 1st Battalion, 72nd Armor and the 7th Cavalry aided Air Force personnel and rotating soldiers with their trip.

The four-engine jets left from Warner-Robins at approximate four-hour intervals. The windowless aircraft, packed with heavy equipment and individual duffel bags, and approximately 70 soldiers, flew nonstop to Rhein-Main Air Base near Frankfurt, Germany.

At that end soldiers were met by welcoming committees and the band of the 9th Infantry Division, going by bus from the air base to Mannheim and Sullivan Barracks, their home for the next six months. This last bus trip took them by way of the famous German Autoban where they took a first good look at their temporary home and training grounds; the dark woods of tall trees bare but for a cluster of green on top, the countryside of highly cultivated farmland; the tiny country villages of weathered and red-tiled-roofed houses; and the distinctive international roadsigns with which soldiers have been practicing at Fort Benning since the start of Rotaplan in the 2nd Division.

BATTALION SERGEANT MAJOR MICHAEL J. REIS AND LT. EDWIN VOGAN EMBARK

Entering the Sullivan Barracks compound, the stucco military buildings and adjacent motor pools present quite a change in living conditions for the 9th Infantry soldiers used to wooden barracks of Fort Benning's Sand Hill.

Looking forward to the mechanized training and upcoming field training exercises, the soldiers also can look forward to tours in Europe during the most festive time of the year and also the most balmy. Some members of this unit will have the chance during their temporary stay to visit relatives and friends in Europe. While maneuvering in Europe they will be introduced to the hundreds of inquisitive German children who in the past have made fast friends with other 2nd Division Rotaplan soldiers, holding their intensive exercises on the German countryside.

And after six months it will be "back to the glorious land of the round doorknobs" again. Soldiers of the 2nd Division not rotating with Rotaplan units have one word of warning to members of the 2nd Battalion 9th Infantry: "Enjoy it. You're luckier than you think."

ENTERING SULLIVAN BARRACKS, GERMANY

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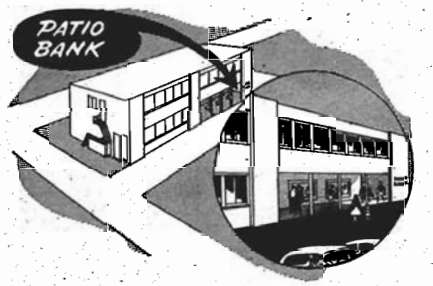

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Carolina

(Continued from Page 9)

tained for the movement as both sides have slipped spies into the opposing camps. The convoys will be tactical and liable to be "attacked" at any moment enroute.

In a late development this week, a message arriving at the 2nd Division from higher headquarters states that the air forces of the "red" and "blue" have met for the first time with both sides claiming scores.

It was also reported that a joint unconventional warfare task force aircraft "dropped propaganda leaflets depicting a high-ranking red military leader as a "beast."

Reunion

(Continued from Page 9)

grand banquet and memorial services slated on the agenda.

Mayor W. W. McAlister of San Antonio has officially proclaimed July 21-27 "2nd Division Week" in the city that for so many years served as the "Indianhead" Division's garrison area.

The group from Fort Benning numbers many sergeants major, first sergeants and combat veterans of the 2nd Division. In San Antonio the men will be quartered at the Hotel St. Anthony for the length of the reunion.

Organization Ceremonies Held by 15th Artillery

Two oddities (for an artillery battalion) were on hand at Kelley Hill recently to spice up a 46th birthday party by the 2nd Division's 15th Artillery Battalion.

The first was a young falcon, named "Armageddon," which perched on her trainer's arm impassively for the battalion's parade ground ceremonies. More active was a full-blooded Kiowa Indian, Sp4 Marland Tahbonemah of Headquarters Battery, whose authentic Plains Tribe dress added the colors of the rainbow to the affair.

Artillerymen of the 15th massed on Essebagger Field while the 2nd Division band played march tunes and stood at rigid attention for a reading of the unit's lineage by Capt. Broder L. Jervell.

The 15th Artillery was organized on June 1, 1917 at the State Fair Grounds in Syracuse, N.Y. In September the 15th was assigned to the as yet unborn 2nd Infantry Division and sailed in December aboard the SS Adriatic for France, stopping on Christmas morning at Liverpool, England.

Chateau-Thierry gave the men a taste of trench warfare. Now combat veterans, they campaigned at Soissons, Marbache, Champagne and the Meuse River.

The artillerymen listened intently as Capt. Jervell ticked off their lineage and honors, followed by an address by the battalion commander, Lt. Col. John M. Evans.

Later, anniversary guests, families and friends of the soldiers, took stock of the battalion equipment and lunched with the men in the mess halls. Pony rides and a movie in the theater awaited the children.

Signal Bn. Changes CO and 'Exec.'

A change of command ceremony on Kelley Hill's Essebagger Field has given the 2nd Infantry Division's signalmen a new leader.

Maj. John E. McIntire, formerly executive officer of the 122nd Signal Battalion, has taken over as commanding officer. He replaces Lt. Col. Gus Grisard who goes to Naples, Italy as a signal officer.

The battalion, which will leave ahead of the rest of the 2nd Division for the Carolinas and Swift Strike III, has also gained a new executive officer to replace Maj. McIntire.

He is Maj. Elliott H. Smyzer, serving his first tour of duty with the "Indianhead" Division. Maj. Smyzer, comes to Fort Benning from Taiwan where he served as signal advisor to the Second Nationalist Chinese Field Army.

A military science graduate of the University of Maryland, Maj. McIntire entered the Army in February 1940 as an enlisted man and served til 1944 in the Europe-Africa-Middle East Theater of Operations.

A sports fan (softball, bowling, swimming), Maj. McIntire also enjoys reading in his off-duty hours.

He and his wife, Donna, have three children: Gwen Louise, 11; Jane Lynne, 9; and Sharon Lee, 2.

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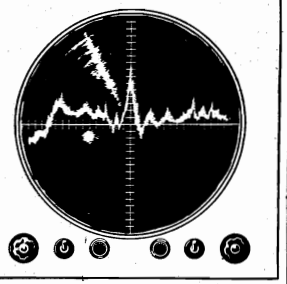

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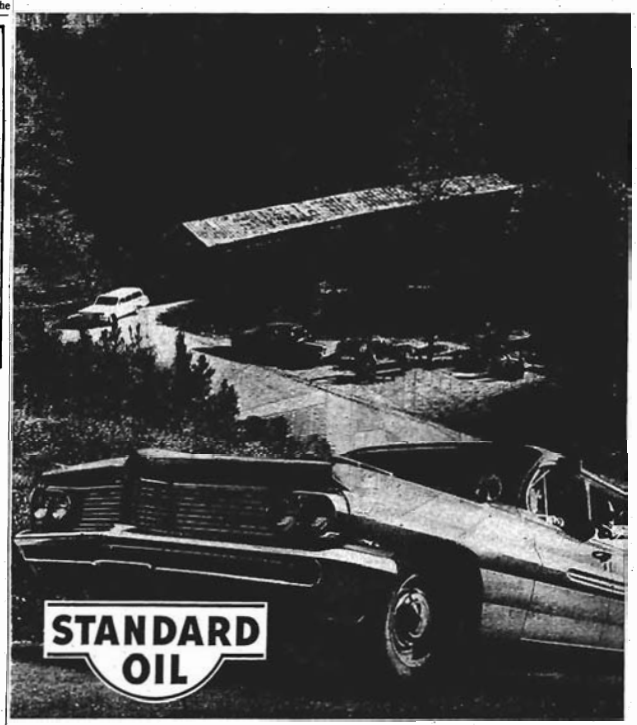

Eight Volunteers Will Get Stress Pay for 'Freeze'

Volunteers are being selected from 2nd Infantry Division units for duty helping the Army conduct a cold acclimatization study in Natick, Mass.

By the end of July, eight 2nd Division Soldiers will be picked for this two-month assignment with the U. S. Army Research Institute of Environmental Medicine. They will be used to run tests determining how much response change can be obtained from differing amounts of cold stress exposure in terms of time.

Individuals selected for this potentially uncomfortable series of tests will be eligible not only for daily temporary duty (per diem) pay but two months of "thermal stress pay." People already receiving hazarous duty pay are not being considered for this stress pay assignment.

People selected will all be enlisted men and their military occupation specialty (MOS) is immaterial. The assignment at Natick, Mass. will last from August 15 to October 15. Volunteers will be screened beginning Monday by a medical officer from the Institute of Environmental Medicine.

Individuals selected will be placed in four groups by the institute. One control group and three groups which will receive two, four and six hours per day cold exposure respectively. The cold exposure groups will be further divided into sub-groups who either experience their cold stress in one continuous block or who get it in two daily blocks separated by rewarming.

Every effort is being made to select volunteers carefully due to the complications of these experimental tests. The institute expects difficulties in differentiating the results of these experimental groups in their exposure to cold.

Among units of the 2nd Infantry Division submitting names for this duty are the 2nd Administration Company, listing 17 volunteers; Division Artillery Headquarters, 1; 38th Artillery, 1; 2nd Medical Battalion, 1; Division Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 4; 2nd Brigade Headquarters, 3; and 2nd Battalion, 38th Infantry, 1.

A total of eight will be selected from the 2nd Division. In addition, 16 other enlisted men will be selected from Fort Benning's Infantry Center.

Medical Platoon Is Commended In Baumholder

By 2nd Bn. 23rd Infantry PIO

BAUMHOLDER Germany — The Medical Platoon of the 2nd Battalion 23rd Infantry recently was awarded a Letter of Appreciation by Lt. Col. John H. Cochran Jr., battalion commanding officer.

The citation noted that "the long hours of work by the members of the platoon and their high standard of both training and discipline have not gone unnoticed."

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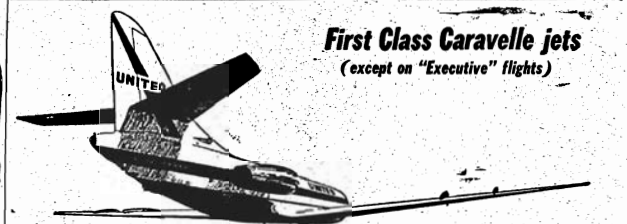

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2nd Infantry Division Society

MRS. WARREN G. FREEMAN, *Publicity Chairman, Ladies of the Big Indianhead* ☆ ☆ ☆ MRS. RICHARD HAI, *Publicity Chairman, Officers Wives Club*

Mrs. Huffman Honored By Division Artillery

The ladies of Division Artillery Headquarters honored Mrs. Burnside E. Huffman at their monthly coffee Tuesday. Mrs. Huffman's husband is the new DivArty Commander.

The home of Mrs. Floyd L. Johnson Jr. was the setting for the event. Mrs. James J. Brenner assisted Mrs. Johnson with the hospitalities.

Coffee was served in the dining room, where Mrs. Huffman presided at the silver service. The table was covered with a white lace cloth and an arrangement of tangerine gladioli centered the table. Mrs. Huffman was presented with an orchid corsage from the ladies.

Mrs. James R. Adams, wife of CWO Adams, was welcomed by the DivArty Headquarters ladies, as was Mrs. J. F. Pulley. Chap. (Capt.) Pulley recently assumed the duties of DivArty chaplain. He was previously assigned to the 2nd Division's Support Command.

Mrs. F. P. Sheridan was bid farewell as her husband, Col. Sheridan, will be leaving for Vietnam in August.

Coffee was followed by a short business meeting conducted by Mrs. Huffman.

Mrs. Greene Tops Support Bridge

At the Country Club recently Mrs. Frank D. Greene won high at the Support Command monthly bridge. Mrs. Wallace Bruce was low and Mrs. Pete Burke, a newcomer, was second high.

Hostess for this time was Mrs. James D. O'Bryan, who set up for the five tables. One table was expressly for beginners — a new practice for the group, which meets from 1 to 4 p.m. on the third Thursday of each month.

Mrs. Evans Farewells Said by 15th

Co-hostesses for the recent monthly coffee of the 15th Artillery Officers' wives were Mrs. Edmund Rozecki and Mrs. William C. Tempel at the home of Mrs. Rozecki. A stork centerpiece decorated the serving table at which Mrs. Tempel poured.

A baby cradle held the gifts for the surprise pink and blue shower in honor of Mrs. Hoyt Abney who recently gave birth to a daughter. Fond farewell and very best wishes were extended to Mrs. John M. Evans, wife of the commanding officer, who will be leaving the battalion soon.

The group also presented Mrs. Evans with a corsage of red roses in appreciation of her work and leadership during her stay with the 15th. New members welcomed to the group were Mrs. Frank Wasko, Jr., Mrs. Charles Vinez, and Mrs. William K. McCurry. During a short business meeting conducted by Mrs. Rozecki, Mrs. Temple was appointed as new hospitality chairman.

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CALENDARS ON SALE . . . New official 2nd Division calendars incorporating the new Reorganization Objectives Army Division (ROAD) changeover in the 2nd Division are shown to Mrs. Charles Billingslea, (L) wife of the division commander, by Mrs. Edgar R. Poole, president of the 2nd Division Officers Wives Club. The calendars went on sale this week in San Antonio, Tex., at the reunion of the 2nd "Indianhead" Division Association.

Bizzell Home Site of Brigade Fete

Officers' wives of Headquarters, 2nd Brigade held their monthly coffee Wednesday morning at the home of Mrs. Word G. Bizzell. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Walter R. Coker and Mrs. Thomas A. Forman.

Mrs. Dwight D. Dickson introduced the new members and held a short meeting.

Special guests were Mesdames William H. Cox, William E. Conger, and George D. Crosby.

2 Bowling Teams Picked for 12th

Recently the officers and wives of the 12th Artillery met at Fort Benning Bowling Lanes for a bowling party.

Two teams were chosen from those present.

G-2 Ladies Hold 1st Coke Party

The ladies of 2nd Division Headquarters, G-2 section held a coke party in the home of Mrs. Ray Wentz, wife of Capt. Wentz.

A beach-picnic theme greeted the newcomers: Mesdames Thomas Orum, Robert Gorey, and Silas Oglesby, who were welcomed by Mrs. Richards O. Stewart, wife of the G-2 officer.

BENNING DIVISION

The Spring of 1958 saw the Department of the Army announce that the 2nd Infantry Division would be organized at Fort Benning. Personnel and equipment came from the 10th Infantry Division.

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TROOPS ADVANCE: CAPTURE ENEMY . . . During the last Pre-Strike maneuver held by the 2nd Infantry Division, the war games were made as realistic as possible. A contingent of the 38th Infantry moves forward into the "battle zone," while a forward squad uncovers an enemy hideout and flushes them out. 1st Battalion, 87th Infantry composed the "enemy" force for the exercise.

2nd Div. Support Command Shows New Van to C.G.

By Support Command PIO

The 2nd Infantry Division's Support Command was paid a visit recently by Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Charles Billingslea who inspected a truck-van to be given to the general by the Support Command operations center.

"This is fascinating," stated Mrs. Billingslea as soldiers unfolded the van to show her the advantages it has over the conventional tents.

The fan is completely air-conditioned for the hot summer months and has a double heater system for the winter season. The lighting system is rather unique. It has flourescent lights and black-out lights with an electrical system for changing one to the other as the door is opened and closed.

7th Cavalry Change Of Command Held

At 7th Cavalry Headquarters on the 2nd Infantry Division's Sand Hill, command of the eldline cavalry unit changed hands.

Lt. Col. James L. Keown received the colors from Lt. Col. Quintus C. Atkinson who goes to Fort Monroe, Va.

Col. Keown, a graduate of the University of Omaha and a native of Evansville, Ind., was last assigned as chief of combat arms at the U.S. Army Chemical School, Fort McClellan, Ala.

This is the new cavalry leader's first tour of duty with the 2nd Division, but he has had prior service on Sand Hill. Shortly after entering the Army in 1939 Col. Keown, an enlisted man then, helped to organize a tent camp for the World War II influx of soldiers where the wooden barracks now stand.

In 1942 the colonel graduated from Armor Officer Candidate School (OCS) at Fort Knox, Ky., and was shipped to the European Theater of Operations and the 3rd Armor Division.

Col. Keown and his wife, Rita, have nine children; three boys and six girls.

AVIATION TEST

The 2nd Air Cavalry Troop (provisional), forerunner of the 7th Cavalry's air cavalry, was first formed and tested by the 2nd Division's 2nd Aviation Battalion June 12, 1961.

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'Cox's Army' Capture Division Softball Title

The final game of the 1963 Second Infantry Division Softball Tournament was won by the 2nd Battalion, 87th Infantry, over the 2nd Administration Company in a hard fought contest 6-3.

The game, played under the lights at 2nd Administration Field last Saturday, found a large crowd on hand to root for the teams. The bleachers were loaded and cars crammed the parking lot. Spectators lined the hillside and many sat perched atop their cars.

Lt. Col. W. H. Cox, battalion commander of the 2nd Battalion, 87th Infantry, was on hand to watch his team play, managing officer of the 2nd Administration Company.

Also in the stands was Brig. Gen. John T. Corley, assistant division commander, who watched the game and then made presentations of trophies in ceremonies following the contest.

The first inning saw the Administration nine go down one-two-three. In the 87th-half a run scored on a fielder's choice and the foot-soldiers led 1-0.

James Drake, pitcher for the 87th, continually smiled, as he pitched, which brought a lot of howls from the 2nd Admin bench. He used an unusual windup, a spred-eagle effect like a high-diver preparing for a swan dive, and the razzing from the opposing players only seemed to make him smile all the more; which only caused the rabid Admin fans to howl all the louder.

Admin tied it up in their half of the 2nd inning on a double by Grady Rose, a single by William Northgraves and Rose stealing home. The score remained tied at 1-1 as the 7th team failed to score.

Admin went down in order in the 3rd and "Cox's Army" came to bat. MSgt. Gerald Comer let one on base with a walk and the runner took third on a bunt. Another walk loaded the bases and Roy Nichols began warming up for the Admin team. A single to center followed by a call-safe at home on a bunt totalled the inning for the 87th. They took the lead 3-17.

Once again the 2nd Administration team went down in order and the 87th came to bat in the 4th inning. The Kelley Hill boys made it 4-1 on a steal at home on a bad throw.

In the 5th inning the Admin nine scored two runs on a walk, a steal, a single and a double. The score remained 4-3 at the end of the inning as the 87th team failed to score in their turn at bat.

Spt Torise Maae took the mound in the 6th for the 7th squad and Admin failed to score.

Roof Falls In

In the bottom of the 6th the roof fell in on the Administration team. The 87th nine lead off with a double, followed by a bunt single and a run scored on a long fly to center. Another single gave the 87th squad a 6-3 lead, and that is how the score remained.

Admin came to bat in the 7th. A fly to center, a walk to Nichols, another walk to Eddie Fuch; then a fly to short center followed by still another walk loaded the bases for the Admin nine and things began to look like a real thriller was in the making. However, Maae got the final batter on a pop to 1st to end the game and make the 2nd Battalion, 87th Infantry, the division champions.

Finally, after the boisterous celebrating subsided, Gen. Corley spoke to the assemblage: "I think it indicative of the 2nd Division that we can turn out teams like we had here tonight."

The assistant division commander presented trophies to the winners and also to the runner-ups.

Swimming Tournament

A swimming meet, sponsored by Service Club Two, was held at the Sand Hill swimming pool recently. The events were held hourly throughout the day with the main event starting at 1300. Medals were given to the winners of each meet.

Charles E. 'Ehler, 11th Administration Company, 11th Air Assault won top honors for the day. He won the Medley and Butterfly and also took first place in the Diving event. His two-and-a-half forward somersault was the smoothest seen at Sand Hill's pool in a long time.

The swimming meet was open to all Enlisted men at this installation.

Maj. Roger L. Miller, special services officer of the U.S. Army Infantry Center, awarded the medals and personally gave recognition and thanks to the winners.

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2nd Admin. Evens With Thrilling 10-9

After losing the first game out of the best-of-three series for the division championship to the 2nd Battalion, 87th Infantry team, the 2nd Administration nine pulled out all the stops in the second game to edge the 87th 10-9 in a real thriller.

The second game saw Spt Torise Maae pitching for the 87th and Marvin Bays pitching for Admin. In the second inning "Cox's Army" scored two runs to take the lead. The Administration team came back in the third to run ahead 2-2 on an in-the-park homer by Sgt. Edward Valence with Sp5 Eddie Futch on base; then a back-to-back homerun by Sgt. William Bradt, followed by a triple off the bat of PFC Grady Ross.

Admin increased the lead to 4-2 in the fourth when Bays walked and took two on a wild throw from the catcher.

The lead continued to change back and forth. In the fifth inning, Admin loaded the bases and MSgt. Gerald Comer came in to pinch-hit. He quickly sailed a grand-slam homerun over the right field fence.

The lead continued to see-saw and the end of the regulation game found the score knotted.

Starting the extra innings found the 87th squad facing pitcher Nicols of 2nd Administration Company. A ground rule double by Willie Critton with John Wells on base and a bad throw from 1st scored Wells. The end of the 1st half of the 8th inning found the 87th leading 9-8.

James Drake was pitching for "Cox's Army" and the Admin bench began to raze him loudly. Both teams began to poke fun at one another. The 87th nine began packing as if the game was over and the Admin boys began singing "On Top Of Old Baldy" — pitcher Drake for the 87th is minus hair. Admin took the game by scoring two runs in the bottom of the 8th.

Roster Shows Doughboys Even Stronger for 1963

Golf Tourney

Martindale Runs Away With Title

Texas golf star Bill Martindale fired a final round par 72 last Thursday afternoon and walked away with a 13-stroke victory in the 1963 Fort Benning Golf Tournament at the post Country Club.

Martindale put together successive rounds of 64, 71, 75 and 72 for a four-round total of 282, 13 strokes better than his closest competitor, Joe Hamby, who finished at 295.

Paul Colby captured third place with a 307 tally while fourth place went to Jim Remmert with a four-round total of 312.

George Hardgrove, a retired colonel, once again won the seniors crown as he came home with a 75 to complete a four-round score of 289.

The runner-up spot in the seniors division went to Howard Holbrook, pro at the Country Club, with a final score of 329.

The first four winners in the open tourney and the winner and runner-up in the seniors competition will represent Fort Benning in the Third Army Tournament to be held at the post Country Club Aug. 13-16.

.05 Cup of Coffee Is Still Around

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Armed Forces food service outlets are among the few places left where a five-cent cup of coffee can be bought, according to James Weir, Chief of the Food Branch Services Division, Headquarters Army and Air Force Exchange Service.

By 'Snag' Tallas

Anglers ths week have had some good catches of bass, catfish and pan fish.

Fishing on the backwaters has been fairly good, with anglers bringing in nice size bass and catfish.

And at Fort Benning the fishing has been fair at Harps, Weems, and Russ Ponds. Russ just re-opened Saturday, and if you like catfish, that's the place to go.

I went to the pond to try my luck. I caught my limit within five hours. None of the fish weighed under a pound and all were catfish. Unfortunately I can't stand catfish, so I fed them to my wife.

The cats were biting mainly on liver.

I understand that the bass have been hitting on a top-water lure called the "Dalton Special." It has an action which is probably the reason bass have been striking.

According to the manufacturer, the "Dalton Special" should be used in still-water for best results. When in the water, the "DS" has just the head of the lure out of the water, the rest is just below the surface. Upon completion of the cast, let the plug remain stationary for at least 90 seconds; then begin retrieving the lure by jerking and taking up the slack. Let the lure remain stationary again, but this time for ten seconds. Keep using this method until you have recovered the lure.

The movement of the "Dalton Special" is a bobbing from side to side, while at the same time there is a spinner which disturbs the water enough to attract the fish.

A safety hint for you fishermen with children. Keep a lock on your tackle boxes. One child in the news recently swallowed a box of his fathers best fishing flies.

'62 Team Defeated 10 Straight Opponents, Swept Championship

By Dave Braun

The sound of leather popping and the barking of signal calling will begin ringing at Fort Benning Monday as the 1963 Doughboy football team prepares for "full steam ahead."

With a host of players returning from last year's squad which compiled a 10-0 record en route to the national service championship, Coach Oren E. DeHaven will be looking forward to another fine season.

Listed among the returnees who will have jobs nailed down when the team begins practice Monday are Marvin Tibbetts, who played in the quarterback slot last year and Fred Murphy, who hauled in six touchdown passes as an end.

Both played at Georgia Tech for Coach Bobby Dodd.

More danger lurks for Doughboy opponents in the backfield where returning will be plie-driving fullback Wallace Johnson, former University of Oklahoma star; halfbacks Bobby Towns, former Georgia Bulldog who scored 36 points last season; Ron Quillen, who scored three touchdowns against the Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Tigers and DeWayne Jeter, a combination quarterback-flankerback.

Added depth in the backfield will be provided by scatbacks Raymond Eddy and Brewster Hobby.

On the line Coach DeHaven will have Joe Wendrybloski, former Illinois guard; Dan House at end, Elliot Moseley at center; Bill Nance, a 230-pound tackle, and Wayne Peters, a guard.

Dave Sarette, a product of Ben Schwartzwalter's Orange-men from Syracuse University, heads the list of newcomers on the Doughboy eleven.

Sarette made the 1962 All-East squad and played one year of professional football in the Canadian League.

Donald Shade also will be making his first appearance in a Doughboy uniform this fall. Shade, co-captain of the 1961 University of Wisconsin team which played in the Rose Bowl, is a rugged performer.

Another newcomer to the red, white and blue clad team is Bob Crevishon. Bob is the tallest and heaviest member on team, tipping the scales at 245 pounds while standing six-feet, four inches.

Off the campus of the University of Illinois where he was a starting tackle, Bob will add aggressiveness to either the offensive or defensive units.

Standing five-foot, 11 inches and weighing 200 pounds is newcomer Pat Dye, University of Georgia All-American in 1959-1960. Dye is a guard.

Bruce Roach, a six-foot, one-inch, 210-pounder, will be another welcomed addition to the Doughboy squad. A fleet-footed end, Roach was named to the Kansas All-Conference in 1961 and 1962 while playing for Kansas Satte.

Carlton Waskey, a five-foot, 11-inch, 200-pound center, will add a lot of hustle and spirit to the Fort Benning squad. Waskey played collegiate football at Georgia Tech.

George Walstad is another newcomer who will provide additional depth at end. Three years as a regular for Oklahoma State University, the collegiate star will be gunning for a berth on the starting team.

Harold Erickson, six foot, 220 pound guard and a four-year veteran of Georgia Tech football, will see plenty of action as offensive or defensive guard.

Erickson was named to the 1960 All-Southeastern Conference team.

With the addition of a talented bunch of newcomers, Coach DeHaven will be hoping to fill the slots vacated by workhorses Allen Everhart and Lindell Lovellette, tackles, and Sam Stellatella, a guard whose toe booted 27 points through the uprights last season.

With three weeks of practice scheduled before they tangle with the Southwest Florida Athletic Association at Doughboy Stadium Sept. 7, Coach DeHaven's Army eleven should be ready to go.

Tech All-America To Address Group

A former Georgia Tech All-America, Bobby Davis, will be the guest speaker at the July meeting of the Fort Benning Chapter of the Defense Supply Association.

The meeting will be held in the Royal Crown Cola auditorium at 7:30 p.m. tonight, according to C. L. Canington, president of the local DSA chapter.

Mr. Davis, a former mayor of Columbus, is the vice-president for sales of the Swift Spinning Mills.

Buy Bonds

4th Battalion Boxers Putting on Weekly Spectacular

By Frank Gibson

Remember the good old days?

Many can recall the days of the good five cent cigar, the big nickle candy bar and the thriving boxing club where all the local pugs met to sharpen their reflexes.

Fort Benning has a remnant of the "good old days."

Every Friday night more than 3,000 enthusiastic lusty-voiced fans gather around a colorfully decorated ring in the 4th Student Airborne Ranger Battalion area to see 10 three-round boxing bouts.

The spectacle is unbelievable. In the tension-filled prefight minutes bright march music enshrouds the bleachers surrounding the ring which sits in the center of what was formerly a tennis court. Many of the fans arrive to the sharp beat of a drum corps. The color and music build to an almost fantastic degree until finally the announcer steps into the ring.

Officials are introduced and the action begins.

Observers soon realize that not all the competitors are professional. Some are not even experienced amateurs, but to a man, they're spirited and willing. They are at Fort Benning to "go airborne." Each boxer is an airborne volunteer and is assigned to The Student Brigade's 4th Battalion.

Conceived by Lt. Col. John J. Lissner, battalion commander, as a method of improving the morale of the trainees, the weekly smokers have become increasingly popular with the trainees and with other Fort Benning personnel who help fill the stands.

The battalion training section schedules the bouts, and weight and experience of each man determines who he will fight.

Golden Gloves

In last Friday night's most exciting bout Charles Westbrook, a former Golden Glover from Iowa spent almost the entire fight retreating from Melvin Owens who had never taken part in an organized boxing match. Late in the final round, Owens backed Westbrook into a corner.

In the Closing Seconds

After a brief flurry of punches the 135-pound Westbrook emerged the victor.

James Snell, a 115-pounder from Michigan Center, Mich., and Victor Jacob, 112 pounds of heart from Philadelphia, provided the crowd with its brightest moments, as they exchanged quick punches for the full six minutes of fighting time, each gamely carrying on until the final bell. Snell got the nod from the judges via a split decision.

The fights start at 7:30 p.m. and are held behind Headquarters and Service Company in the 4th battalion area.

ENTHUSIASM AND DETERMINATION ABOUND DURING 4TH BATTALION (AIRBORNE-RANGER) BOXING BOUTS
(L to R) Melvin Owens, Charles Westbrook, Daniel Martinez, Ernest Council, Brian O'Neill, Sammie Sullivan and Owens (Photos by PFC Floyd Aune)

Baseball Banter

By Ted Williamson

The withdrawal of the 428th Medical Battalion from the Major Unit League has resulted in a tighter race, even though a three - team league is virtually unheard-of.

The remaining schedule will be a strenuous one for the three teams, particularly for the pitchers. The prospects of playing every other night with only two or three strong pitchers is not a pleasant one for any manager. And furthermore, The Infantry Center Troop Command, the 197th Infantry Brigade and The Student Brigade all have potent hitting attacks that can wear out a pitcher on any given night.

TSB seems to have the biggest headache now that Charlie Spell is gone. They have only two dependable pitchers left. Both Gary Moston and Glen Ponte have been pitching well, but this may not be enough. The 197th has used five pitchers this season: J. R. Miller, Jerry Rider, Ken Harper, Charlie Perry and Steve Muehl, but only Miller can be counted on to win consistently.

While TICTC has no outstanding hurler on the mound staff, the staff itself seems to be the most solid one in the league. Ted Argianis, Dick Carton, and Lee Parker have been doing yeoman-like work for George Doerr's crew, and Don Davis and Sammy Soto have come up with good performances lately.

Baseball experts say that pitching is 75 per cent of game, and this will certainly be proven by the end of the second half of the season.

☆ ☆ ☆

As we mentioned before, Charlie Spell has departed the Fort Benning scene. Charlie has reported to Spokane of the Pacific Coast League, where he will perform for Danny Ozark, who was his manager before he entered the Army.

Spell kept the telephone lines humming last week as he was in touch with Dodger general manager Buzzy Bavasi almost every day. There was some question about baseball's National Defense rule, which was changed after Charlie came to the Army.

When we tried to establish a statistical record for Spell's career at Fort Benning, we hit a roadblock in that no records were kept last season. But we were able to come up with some fairly accurate estimates.

His won-lost record was 35 wins and 3 losses. He struck out approximately 350 to 375 hitters and walked less than a hundred. His earned-run average was somewhere around the 2.50 mark.

That's pitching, in anybody's league.

Charlie's final appearance Monday night was a typical Spell performance. He chalked up sixteen strike-outs and walked only two in whipping the league leaders, the 197th Infantry Brigade. Spell's baseball grace was an asset to the league and he had the respect and admiration of every player in the local circuit.

☆ ☆ ☆

If the Dodgers win the National League pennant this year, they can thank Sandy Koufax. After losing Koufax last year about this time, the Dodgers folded and lost the pennant. However, this year, Koufax is healthy and on his way to his greatest year.

If Sandy can keep up his present pace, 16 wins and 3 losses for an .842 percentage, he will wind up the season with a record of 31 wins and six losses. This would be the highest number of wins in the majors since 1934, when Dizzy Dean won 30 games with the St. Louis Cardinals.

☆ ☆ ☆

SFC Lorenzo Plowman has announced an exhibition schedule for his YAC All-Star baseball team. The next game will be on the ninth of August with a team from Robins Air Force Base.

Glowing Ink Is Tested For Airmail

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—The U. S. Post Office has announced a new electronic sorting device to speed up airmail service.

Field tests of the new device, in which a luminescent ink will be overprinted on airmail stamps, will begin August 1, in Dayton, Ohio.

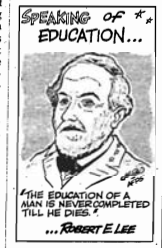
An extractor identifies and automatically sorts into a special bin all envelopes carrying airmail stamps or stickers imprinted with the new phosphorescent tagging inks.

A small black box added to the photo electric cancelling machine separates specially-treated airmail stamps at an estimated rate of 30,000 per hour.

The inks are harmless and do not change the appearance or color of the stamps.

Postmaster General J. Edward Day stated that the device would save considerable time in the dispatch of airmail.

If the field tests are successful eventually all stamps will be phosphor-tagged.



Better Bowling

COMMON LEAVE . . . The 1 - 2 and 8 - pin leave, and its counterpart for left - hand bowlers, 1-3 and 9 — is a common one. It is also one that can be picked off consistently with practice. To complete the spare properly, angle the ball from the right corner so that it will hit between the one and two pins. The eight will be taken out by the two. The 8-pin is a hidden pin or "sleeper" which makes the shot look harder than it actually is.

COOKIE COINCIDENCE

Joe Garagiola, now a baseball broadcaster, picks the St. Louis Cardinals to win the National League pennant. "After all," says Joe, "it's an Ecumenical Year."

YAC 'Stars' Clobber AF

The Youth Activities Club (YAC) Doughboy All-Star team, managed by SFC Lorenzo Plowman of the Infantry Center's, MP Company shellacked the Eufaula Air Force All-Stars here last Friday by the lopsided score of 29 to 0, as Mike Casey and George Magner combined to pitch a one-hitter.

Curtis Baker, Tom Jones and Craig Plowman led the All-Star hitting attack with a total of 12 base hits. Baker had five hits in five trips to the plate, Jones had four in four turns, including a double, and Plowman had three, also including a double, in three trips.

The All-Stars will travel to Macon this afternoon to meet a team from Robins Air Force Base, and will meet the same club here on the ninth of August. Home-and-home games also have been scheduled with teams from Fort Rucker, Fort McPherson, and Turner Air Force Base.

The All-Star team is made up of 11 and 12-year-old boys who were chosen by their coaches after participating in the local All-Star series played by All-Star teams from the Main Post and Custer Terrace. Custer Terrace emerged victorious in that fray by sweeping two straight games from the lads from Main Post.

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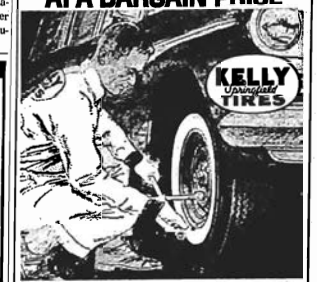

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Teenage Golfers Organized Here For Instruction

A new organization is being formed for teenage golfers at the post Country Club by the Ladies' Golf Association here.

The organization, known as the "Girl Golfers," is designed to instruct any teenage dependent in the basic fundamentals and proper etiquette of the popular sport.

The girls are first given instruction at weekly clinics by club professional, Howard Holbrook. Then they are required to play five rounds of golf with an experienced player. A test on rules and regulations wraps up the instruction period.

A qualified student is awarded a pin to certify completion of the course.

Karen Bowland is chairman of the 24-member group.

Television Programs

WEEK OF JULY 26

WTVM Schedule Next Page

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
July 26, 1963
FRIDAY

7:25 Thought For the Day
7:30 Morning Edition
7:45 Sports
7:50 Farm News
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LaLanne Show
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete and Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Laquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Millionaire
5:00 Colonial Chick
6:00 Yogi Bear
6:30 Pulseboat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 To Tell the Truth
8:00 I've Got a Secret
8:30 Vacation Playhouse
9:00 Phil Silvers
10:00 Password
10:30 Fair Exchange
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weather—Doug Wallace
11:25 Sports—Don Nahley
11:30 Dragnet

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
July 27, 1963
SATURDAY

7:25 Invitation for Tomorrow
7:30 Chattahoochee RFD
8:00 Western Theater
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Alvin & The Chipmunks
10:30 Mighty Mouse
11:00 Adventures of Rin Tin Tin
11:30 Roy Rogers Show
12:00 Baseball Game of the Week Preview
12:15 Game of the Week—Old Timer's Day
3:30 Social Security in Action
3:45 Country Style
4:00 Gale Storm Show
4:30 Wrestling
5:30 Sportsman's Lodge
6:00 International Showtime
7:00 Wyatt Earp
7:30 Lucy-Desi Show
8:30 The Defenders
9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
11:00 Fabulous Feature Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
July 28, 1963
SUNDAY

7:55 Hymnscription
8:00 Wally Fowler Show
9:00 TV Gospel Time
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Lamp Unto My Feet
10:30 Look Up And Live
11:00 Services from First Baptist Church
12:00 The Big Picture
12:30 Air Force Story
12:45 Baseball Preview
12:55 Game of the Week — Minnesota at New York
3:45 Country Style
4:00 Bowling
5:00 Gale Storm Show
5:30 Amateur Hour
6:00 The Twentieth Century
6:30 Mr. Ed
7:00 Biography—
7:30 Dennis the Menace
8:00 Ed Sullivan
9:00 The Real McCoys
9:30 G-E True Theater
10:00 Candid Camera
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 Harry Reasoner News
11:15 The Big Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
July 29, 1963
MONDAY

7:25 Thought For Today
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 *Jack Lalanne Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 *Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Millionaire
5:00 Colonial Chick
6:00 Yogi Bear
6:30 Pulseboat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 To Tell the Truth
8:00 I've Got a Secret
8:30 Vacation Playhouse
9:00 Phil Silvers
10:00 Password
10:30 Fair Exchange
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weather—Doug Wallace
11:25 Sports—Don Nahley
11:30 Dragnet

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
July 30, 1963
TUESDAY

7:25 Thought For Today
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LaLanne Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love Of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition - David Lea & Eleanor Whitelaw
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Millionaire
5:00 Col. Chick & Bozo
6:00 Pioneers
6:30 Pulseboat—Sports—News
6:40 Magic Moments In Sports
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Lloyd Bridges Show
8:30 Celebrity Talent Scouts
9:30 Picture This
10:00 Keefe Brasselle Variety Gardens
11:00 Night Edition—David Lea
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast, Sports
11:30 Johnny Staccato

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
July 31, 1963
WEDNESDAY

7:25 Thought For Today
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LaLanne Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Millionaire
5:00 Colonel Chick
6:00 Rough Riders
6:30 Pulseboat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 CBS Reports
8:30 Hazel
9:00 Hillbillies
9:30 Dick Van Dyke
10:00 Armstrong Circle Theater
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Tightrope

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
August 1, 1963
THURSDAY

7:25 Thought For Today
7:30 Morning Edition
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LeLanne
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Millionaire
5:00 Col. Chick
6:00 Huckleberry Hound
6:30 Pulseboat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Trackdown
8:00 Perry Mason
9:00 Twilight Zone
10:00 The Nurses
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast—Sports
11:35 M Squad

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
July 26, 1963
FRIDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News
1:40 Weatherama - Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board
2:00 Ben Gerrod
2:25 NBC News
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap
5:30 Sgt. Bilko
6:00 The Rebel
6:30 Ron Cochran with the News
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 Gallant Men
8:30 Flintstones (ABC)
9:00 Im Dickens—He's Fenster
9:30 77 Sunset Strip
10:30 Hennessey
11:00 ABC News Final
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
July 27, 1963
SATURDAY

8:15 SIGN ON
8:30 Saturday Session
9:30 Ruff 'n Reddy
10:00 Shari Lewis
10:30 King Leonardo
11:00 Cartoonies
11:30 Cecil & Beany
12:00 My Friend Flicka
12:30 Magic Land of AlaKazam
1:00 Saturday Matinee
2:30 Red Ryder
3:30 Theater Nine
5:00 ABC's Wide World of Sports
6:30 The Third Man
7:00 Blue Angels
7:30 Bonanza (NBC-Film)
8:30 Hootenanny
9:00 Lawrence Welk
10:00 Fight of the Week
10:45 Make That Spare
11:00 Premiere Theater

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
July 28, 1963
SUNDAY

7:15 SIGN ON
7:30 The Growing South
8:00 Royal Canadian Mounties
8:30 Gospel Caravan
9:30 Ray Rogers Theater
10:30 This Is The Life (Film)
11:00 First Presbyterian Church
12:00 Californian's
12:30 Movietime
2:00 It's A Great Life
2:30 Issues and Answers
3:00 Encore Theater
4:30 Take Two
5:00 Major Adams: Trailmaster
6:00 Cheyenne
7:00 Our Man Higgins
7:30 The Jetsons
8:00 Jane Wyman
8:30 Roberta Night Movie
10:30 Empire
11:30 Outlaws
12:30 Sign Off

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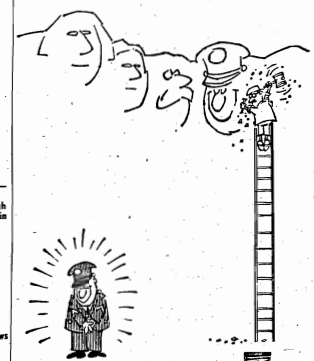
WTVM-TV Ch. 9
July 29, 1963
MONDAY

7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News—Gordon Alderman (Live)
1:40 Weatherama—Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board—Tom Fallin
2:00 People Will Talk
2:25 NBC News
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
5:30 Sgt. Bilko
6:00 Wanted: Dead or Alive
6:30 Ron Cochran with the News
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Review
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7:30 The Dakotas
8:30 Funny Funny Films
9:00 Stoney Burke
10:00 Ben Casey
11:00 ABC News
11:10 Local News & Weather
11:20 Local Sports
11:30 The Tonight Show
1:00 SIGN OFF

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
July 30, 1963
TUESDAY

7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News—Gordon Alderman (Live)
1:40 Weatherama—Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board—Tom Fallin
2:00 People Will Talk
2:25 NBC News
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen For A Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
4:30 Discovery
4:55 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap O'Hap Show
5:30 Sgt. Bilko
6:00 The Deputy
6:30 Ron Cochran with the News
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Combat
8:30 Hawaiian Eye
9:30 The Untouchables
10:30 Dateline Jaycee
11:00 ABC News Final
11:10 Local News & Weather
11:20 Sports Report
11:30 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off



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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
July 31, 1963
WEDNESDAY

7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
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3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
5:30 Sgt. Bilko
6:00 Silent Service
6:30 Ron Cochran with the News
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Wagon Train
8:30 Going My Way
9:30 Bipcord
10:00 Naked City
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:10 Local News & Sports
11:15 The Tonight Show

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
August 1, 1963
THURSDAY

7:00 The Today Show (2 Hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's PlayLouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News—Gordon Alderman (Live)
1:40 Weatherama—Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board—Tom Fallin
2:00 People Will Talk
2:25 NBC News
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
5:30 Sgt. Bilko
6:00 Jamboree
6:30 Ron Cochran with the News
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Dixie & Harriet (ABC)
8:00 Donna Reed (ABC)
8:30 Leave It To Beaver
9:00 My Three Sons (ABC)
9:30 McHale's Navy (ABC)
10:00 Premiere
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:30 The Tonight Show

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AT THE Movies

The Birds is a suspense thriller in color. It was produced by suspense - master Alfred Hitchcock who says, "Be prepared for sheer stabbing shock!" The stars are Rod Taylor, Jessica Tandy and Suzanne Pleshette. The story is about a peaceful California seaside community which becomes involved in a mounting atmosphere of terror resulting from mass attacks by birds. It builds slowly to a terrifying climax.

The Castilian stars Cesar Romero and Frankie Avalon. It is an adventure relating the struggle of the Spanish people to overthrow the 200-year grip of the mighty Moors. It is a spectacle of raging conflict and pageantry.

The Caretakers features an all-star cast of Robert Stack, Polly Bergen, Diane McBain, Joan Crawford and Janis Paige. The superintendent of nurses at a mental hospital comes into conflict with a new doctor who introduces an experimental system of group therapy which allows the patients more freedom and keeps them in closer contact with the normal world.

Theater 1

Friday —THE RAVEN
Saturday—HARBOR LIGHTS (matinee) X - 15
Sunday - Monday — T H E BIRDS — 1st show 6:30 p.m. 2nd show - 8:45 p.m., matinee on Sunday at 2:30 p.m.
Tuesday — THE CASTILIAN —1st show - 6:30 p.m., 2nd show - 8:50 p.m.
Wednesday. —THIRD OF A MAN
Thursday — THE CARETAKERS

Theater 2

Friday — FANNY — 1st show, 6:30 p.m., 2nd show, 8:45 p.m.
Saturday — GOLD OF THE SEVEN SAINTS
Sunday — PICNIC — 1st show, 6:30, 2nd show - 8:45 p.m., matinee at 2:30 p.m.
Monday — THE DEVIL AT 4 O'CLOCK
Tuesday — FAST AND SEXY
Wednesday — BABETTE GOES TO WAR
Thursday — TWINKLE AND SHINE

Theater 5

Saturday — GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS!
Sunday — I COULD GO ON SINGING
Monday — HARBOR LIGHTS
Thursday — THE CASTILIAN

Theater 6

Friday — THE VALIANT
Saturday — THE NUN AND THE SERGEANT
Sunday - Monday — T H E CARETAKERS
Tuesday —HARBOR LIGHTS
Wednesday - Thursday—THE BIRDS — 1st show - 6:30 p.m., 2nd show - 8:45 p.m.

Theater 7

Saturday — THE RAVEN
Sunday — GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS!

Theater 9

Friday — THE NUN AND THE SERGEANT
Saturday — 13 FRIGHTENED GIRLS
Sunday — THE RAVEN
Tuesday — POCKETFUL OF MIRACLES
Wednesday - Thursday — GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS!

Theater 11

Friday — I COULD GO ON SINGING
Saturday — MURDER AT THE GALLOP
Sunday - Monday — LANCELOT AND GUINEVERE — 1st show - 6:30 p.m., 2nd show-8:45 p.m., matinee on Sunday at 2:30 p.m.
Tuesday — THE VALIANT
Wednesday — THE NUN AND THE SERGEANT
Thursday — THE RAVEN

Lolly Friedman Set to Appear At Service Club

Vocal stylist Lolly Friedman will make a return engagement to Service Club No. 3, Harmony Church, Sunday, 2:30 p.m. for one of her inimitable performances. Miss Friedman has an unusual talent and singing style, encompassing all ranges of singing from operatic selection to popular.

She is a cousin of the late Al Jolson, and judging from her previous performances, she has inherited much of his art.

YAC Activities

The following list of events has been scheduled by the Youth Activities Club for this week:

Friday — 9 a.m., Golf instruction at the Sand Hill Golf Course; 10 a.m., Swimming team practice at Carey Pool; 8 p.m., "Teenage Club" at Brat Barracks.

Saturday — 9 a.m. Swim meet (Edgewood Country Club) at Carey Pool; 10 a.m., Tennis lessons on the Main Officers' Open Mess courts; 2 p.m., Judo at Briant Wells Field House; 8 p.m., "Teenage Club" at Brat Barracks.

Monday — 10 a.m., Swimming team practice at Carey Pool; 1 p.m., Driver training, Bldg. 1054; 4 p.m., Tennis lessons, Main Officers' Open Mess courts; 7 p.m., Judo at Briant Wells Field House.

Tuesday — 9 a.m. Golf instruction at Sand Hill Golf Course; 11 a.m., Swimming team practice at Carey Pool; 2 p.m., driver training, Bldg. 229; 8 p.m., "Teenage Club" at Brat Barracks.

Wednesday — 10 a.m., Swimming team practice at Carey Pool; 1 p.m., Driver training, Bldg. 1054; 8 p.m., "Teenage Club" at Brat Barracks.

Thursday — 9 a.m., Golf instruction, Sand Hill Golf Course; 11 a.m., Swimming team practice at Carey Pool; 1 p.m., Driver training at Municipal Court in Columbus; 7 p.m., Judo at Briant Wells Field House; 8 p.m., "Teenage Club" at Brat Barracks.

Service Club Activities

The following activities have been scheduled by post service clubs for this week:

CLUB NO. 1

Saturday — 8 p.m., "Taleut Spotlight;" Sunday — 1 p.m., tour to the Little White House, 2 p.m., bandstand, 8 p.m., bingo; Monday — 8 p.m., "Mystery Melody;" Wednesday — 7 p.m., patio games.

CLUB NO. 2

Saturday — 2 p.m., P.T. tests, 8 p.m., bingo; Sunday — 6 p.m., Roger Steward and the Vikings; Tuesday — 7:30 p.m., disc jockey party; Wednesday —8 p.m., scavenger hunt.

Club No. 3

Saturday — 8 p.m., bingo; Sunday — 1:30 p.m., tour to the Little White House, 2:30 p.m., Lolly Friedman, vocal stylist, 8 p.m., Herb Carney Combo; Wednesday — p.m., scavenger hunt.

CLUB NO. 4

Friday — 7 p.m., show rehearsal; Saturday — 7:30 p.m., "A Nite at the Races;" Sunday — 7:30 p.m. bingo, 9 p.m., films; Monday — 8:30 p.m., classical concert; Tuesday — p.m., monthly birthday party.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

European Animal

HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted animal
8 This antelope resembles a
12 Leases
13 County in Michigan
14 Worthless bit
15 Frozen rain
17 Unit of energy
18 Belongs to it
19 Novel
21 Hang as it balanced
24 Formerly
28 Son of Seth
29 Opiate (slang)
30 Near
31 Obscure
32 Mouth part
34 Reprinting (ab.)
35 Great Lake
37 Pertaining to land ownership
39 Forest creatures
40 Part in a play
43 Auricle
44 Honey-maker
46 Clean
47 Papal triple crown
51 Reverential fear
54 Deputy
56 These animals are —— of Europe
58 Carry (coll.)
59 Immediate

VERTICAL
1 Blood money
2 She
3 Social insect
4 Mount (ab.)
5 Hogs' kin
6 Ailments
7 Compass point
8 Depart
9 Individual
10 Atmosphere
11 Label
13 Follower
16 Half-ten
18 Hypothetical structural units
20 Married
21 Rang
22 All
23 Negative reply
25 Specter
26 Helix
27 Piece of worship
33 Since
36 Before
37 Native metal
38 Accomplish –
42 Siamese dewter coin
43 Oriental measure
44 Mythical king of Britain
45 Consumes
46 Light touch
48 Permit
50 Blackbird of cuckoo family
51 Hawaiian pepper
52 Sebaceous cyst
53 East (Fr.)
55 Symbol for neon
57 That thing

Here's the Answer

Eisenhower 'To Return' To Make TV Appearance

NEW YORK (AFPS) — Former President and General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower will return to Normandy in August for the filming of an hour-long television program to commemorate the 20th anniversary of the Allied invasion in World War II.

Gen. Eisenhower, who was Supreme Commander of the invasion forces, will give his personal recollections of D-Day and the deliberation of France, as well as his reflections on the meaning of the wartime events for today's world.

The general will visit his former headquarters in Portsmouth, England where the "go" decision was made that sent thousands of men into battle across the English Channel and eventually to victory over Germany.

The program, titled "D-Day Plus 20 Years; Eisenhower Returns to Normandy," will be televised about June 6, 1964, the anniversary of D-Day.

The 73-year-old general has asked that the program be made available to all countries that supplied troops for the Normandy invasion.

He emphasized that it would be a tribute to all Allied dead who fell on D-Day or subsequent battles in Europe.

Capt. Spear Is Chess Champion

The 1963 Fort Benning Chess Championship was conducted over the weekend at Service Club No. 1, under the auspices of Special Services, TIC.

The winner was Capt. Victor I. Spear of Martin Army Hospital. He was awarded a desk trophy with a clock, pen and chess figure.

Second place was won by Capt. Charles P. Saint, of the Infantry Board.

The names and chess records of these two winners, plus that of PFC Yuri Koral, B Company, 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry, 2nd Infantry Division, who placed third, will be forwarded to Third Army for consideration in selecting candidates to participate in the Thomas Emery Armed Forces Chess Championship to be conducted in Washington, D. C., Oct. 12-19.

YMCA ARMED SERVICES
The Armed Services YMCA, 14 West 11th Stret in Columbus is open daily from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m., and continuously from 9 a.m. on Friday to 11 p.m. on Sunday.
Friday — decorating party, 7:30 p.m., music and dancing, dormitory accomodations available at all times.
Saturday — orchestra dance, 8:30 p.m., "Penny Arcade Dance," dormitory accommodations available at all times.
Monday — chess club, 7:30 p.m., for advanced and beginning players.

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GOOD JOB. . .Lt. Col. Wallis E. McClain, seated, the commander of the 2nd Battalion, 10th Artillery, 197th Infantry Brigade looks on as PFC William Olson of Headquarters Battery presents his inspection sheet from a recent "surprise" inspection that caught Olson in the field. Olson, two other men, Sp5 Bradford Masterson and PFC James J. Kuntz, and their vehicles came out "smelling like a rose." The three men were awarded three-day passes for their effort.

U.S.-USSR 'Hot Line' Speeds Communication

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—The "hot line" soon to be established between Washington and Moscow will be far speedier than the communication system already linking the two capitals.

Presently, it takes hours to get emergency messages from one capital to the other, as messages have to be coded, sent to relay centers, passed on to embassies, decoded, and then physically carried to the seat of government.

The "hot line" will not permit President Kennedy and Premier Khrushchev to talk directly. But they can transmit and receive coded teletype messages across 10,000 miles of undersea and land cables and microwave relay stations in minutes.

In the event something goes wrong with the teletype system, an emergency radio link will be available.

At each end of the "hot line" there will be both Russian and American teletype equipment, thus allowing either side to send and receive in either Russian or English. The messages are automatically decoded upon receipt.

Chapel Services

SUNDAY SERVICES
PROTESTANT

Main Post Chapel: 8, 9:30, 11 a.m.
Stockade Chapel: 9 a.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel 1: 9:30 a.m.
Hospital Chapel: 11 a.m.
197th Infantry Brigade Chapel: 11 a.m.
Lawson Field Chapel 2 (Airborne): 10 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel 1 (58th Infantry): 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel 2 (506th Engineer Battalion): 11 a.m.

EPISCOPAL

St. Michael's Mission Chapel 3: Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; Holy Communion 1st and 3rd Sunday, 10:30 a.m.; Morning Prayer, 2nd and 4th Sunday, 10:30 a.m.; Weekday Holy Communion on P. B. Holy Days, noon; Church School, 10:30 a.m.; Nursery, 7:45 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; Episcopal Young Churchmen, 6 p.m.

LUTHERAN

Lawson Field Chapel: 11:15 a.m.

SPANISH SERVICES

Building 1074: 10 a.m.

LDS (REORGANIZED)

Religious Education Center, Building 2605: 11 a.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS

Main Post Sunday School, Building 206: 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School, Building 1074: 9:30 a.m.
Sand Hill Consolidated Sunday School, Building 2195: 9:45 a.m.
Free Nursery: 9:30 a.m.-12 noon.
Junior Fellowship Club (4th, 5th, 6th grades), Building 206: 6 p.m.
Senior Fellowship Club (7th, 8th Grade) Building 206: 6 p.m.
Fellowship Hall, Building 2605: 7 p.m.

WEEKDAY SERVICES

Unitarian (Contact Dr. John Dwye, PA 2-2661).
Christian Science, Tuesday, Main Spanish Prayer Service, Tuesday: Post Chapel: 8 p.m.
Spanish Young People's Meeting, Saturday, Building 1074: 7:30 p.m.
8 p.m.
The Infantry Center, 4th Wednesday, Building 2605: 8:30 a.m.
Bible Study Group, Monday, Building 2605: 9:30 a.m.
The Student Brigade, 3rd Thursday, Building 2605: 9:30 a.m.

ROMAN CATHOLIC
SUNDAY MASSES

Main Post Catholic Chapel: 7:30, 9, 10, 11 a.m.
Stockade Chapel: 8 a.m.
Hospital Chapel: 8 a.m.
197th Infantry Brigade Chapel: 9:30 a.m., 12:15 p.m.
Student Brigade Chapel 1: 11:15 a.m.
Lawson Field Chapel 2 (Airborne): 8:30 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel 1:9 a.m.

HOLY DAY MASSES
(Except Sunday)

Main Post Catholic Chapel: 6:45 a.m., 12:05, 5:15, 6, 7 p.m.
Hospital Chapel: 8 a.m.
197th Infantry Brigade Chapel: 6 p.m.
Harmony Church Chapel 1: 6 p.m.

WEEKDAY MASSES

Main Post Catholic Chapel: noon.

CONFESSIONS

Harmony Church Chapel 1: one-half hour before Mass
Main Post Catholic Chapel: Saturday, 4:30 5, 7:30 9 a.m.
Student Brigade Chapel 1: 7:30, 9 p.m.

PROTESTANT WOMEN OF CHAPELS

Library open daily 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

BAPTIST

Main Post Catholic Chapel: Sunday, 1 p.m.

NOVENA

Main Post Catholic Chapel: Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
CYO, Building 1054: Sunday, 7 p.m.

JEWISH SERVICES

Jewish Religious Center, Building 1071: Friday, 8 p.m.; Saturday, 9:30 a.m.
Jewish Women's Sisterhood: 1st Tuesday each month, 7:30 p.m.
Bible Study Group: Saturday, 4

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2 Service Clubs Cop High Places

The Bayonet learned today that Fort Benning won both second and third places in Category 1 of the 1963 Third Army "Operation Service Club" contest.

Club No. 4 at Kelley Hill, won second place and Club No. 1, Main Post, won third. Miss Elizabeth Shanks is the director of No. 4, and Miss R. I. Coll directs No. 1.

The awards are for $50 and $25 respectively and are to be used in the improvement of the appearance of or for operational aids in the service clubs involved.

The entries have been forwarded to Department of the Army for competition in the Army-wide contest to be held later this summer.

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Chaplains Corps Will Celebrate 188th Birthday With Reception

The 188th anniversary of the founding of the Chaplains Corps will be commemorated here with a reception at 3:30 p.m. Monday, in Bldg. 5.

Hosts for the event will be personnel of The Infantry Center Chaplains Section.

As in Army chapels throughout the world, the anniversary will be featured Sunday in all worship services on the post.

Many units at Fort Benning will participate in anniversary observances in their own activities.

The Infantry Center Chaplains Section is headed by Chaplain (Col.) Silas E. Decker, post chaplain.

There are 36 chaplains assigned to Fort Benning. Of these, 20 serve with The Infantry Center, which includes one chaplain in the 11th Air Assault Division. There are 16 chaplains assigned to the 2nd Infantry Division.

Approximately 70 enlisted men work with the chaplains as assistants.

There are 18 chapels on the post in which 32 worship services are conducted each week, including Jewish, Catholic, general Protestant services in both English and Spanish, Day Saints (both Reorganized and Mormon), and Christian Science Services.

Four youth fellowship groups on the post include Junior Fellowship for boys and girls in grades four through six; Crusader Club, grades seven and eight, and the Follow Me and Episcopal Young Churchmen, both for high school students.

Four Sunday Schools here have a combined enrollment of more than 2,000 military personnel and their dependents.

The schools are the Protestant Women-of-the-Chapels, Jewish Sisterhood and Catholic Sodality.

This varied religious program reflects the Army's effort to meet the religious needs of all its personnel and their dependents throughout the world, Chaplain Decker said.

In the early days of the Chaplains Corps, a chaplain performed many tasks in addition to ministering to the spiritual needs of the troops, Chaplain Decker said.

It is not uncommon for the chaplain, for instance, to serve as sales (exchange) officer, welfare officer, member of a defense council or court martial, or even as athletic director for a command, he continued.

The corps has developed, "keeping stride with the forward march of the modern U. S. Army in a wide program of worship, religious education and guidance," Chaplain Decker said.

The Army, through its Chaplains Corps, provides for the religious life of all its personnel, Catholic, Jewish and Protestant.

In addition to conducting worship services and related activities for these three major religious groups, chaplains encourage and support individual denominational groups in organizing and conducting services and study groups.

The Chaplain Corps, from its inception July 29, 1775, has provided moral and spiritual leadership to an untold number of soldiers in peace and war, Chaplain Decker said.

Through the American Revolution, the War - Between - the States, the Indian Wars, two World Wars and Korea, as well as at crucial points of unrest throughout the world in more recent years, the chaplains have, along with our soldiers, helped to mold the heritage of the nation, Chaplain Decker added.

Maj. Riddle Heads 11th's PM Office

A veteran of World War II, Maj. Hugh H. Riddle has been assigned to the 11th Air Assault Division as its first provost marshal.

The provost marshal will employ the 11th's military police in support of the division. This support will enhance and extend the ground mobility, and in turn, the combat effectiveness of the division, according to officials.

Maj. Riddle, a recent graduate of the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan., attended Central High School in Charlotte, graduating in 1941.

In March, 1943, he entered the Army, completing basic training at Fort Benning. From that time until 1946 he served with Company F, 399th Infantry in France and Germany.

While in Europe he was awarded the Bronze Star Medal, Purple Heart and Combat Infantryman Badge.

In 1948 he attended the Officer Candidate School at Fort Riley, Kan. In 1950 he returned to Germany and served with the 382nd Military Police Battalion until 1953 when he was assigned to Fort Benning with the 3rd Infantry Division.

After completing the career officer course at Fort Gordon, Ga., in 1955, he served as aide-de-camp to Lt. Gen. Emerson L. Cummings in Korea and Japan until 1959.

In 1959 he again was transferred to Fort Riley, Kan., where he served until 1962.

In addition to his World War II decorations, Major Riddle wears the Army Commendation Medal.

He received a B.A. degree from Kansas State University in Manhattan in 1961.

FLYING FAST

The Minnesota Twins may have set a record for travel recently when they played four games in four days in four states. They played one night in Los Angeles, the next day an exhibition game in Denver, Colo., hustled to Chicago for a league game and then went home to Minnesota for the opener of a home stand on the fourth day.

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101st Vets Plan Trip To France

Combat veterans of the 101st Airborne Division who participated in the D-Day jump in Normandy are planning a 1964 trip to that area to participate in the 20th Anniversary Celebration of their operations there in 1944.

Tentative program for this trip calls for departure by chartered planes from New York City on or about June 1, 1964, to land in Paris, France. The return trip will leave Paris on or about June 15. Total cost of the roundtrip by commercial aircraft is $355.00. Meals, accommodations and travel expenses in France are extra. There are no restrictions on travel during the stay in France, except that participants are expected to share in the celebration program, probably in the town of Graignes, about six miles from Carentan, France, to be held on June 6, 1964.

Most of one planeload is already signed up. Any combat veterans of the 101st Airborne Division who desire to take part in this return to Normandy may obtain additional information from Frank P. Juliano, formerly of "B" Company, 501st Parachute Infantry Regiment, who is "honchoing" the trip. His address is: 223 Wardwell Avenue, Staten Island, New York-10314.

Reservists Are Invited To Meetings

Leaders of Columbus, Ga. civic clubs have extended an invitation to National Guardsmen and Army Reservists undergoing summer training here, who are members of civic clubs in their hometowns, to attend meetings of the local organizations.

Primary purpose of the invitation is friendship, but summer trainees also may gain credit for attending meetings of their respective clubs while on temporary military duty.

For the information of the National Guardsmen and Reservists, here is a list of clubs, meeting times and places in Columbus:

Rotary Club, Wednesday, 12:50 p.m., Ralston Hotel; Kiwanis Club, Tuesday, 1 p.m. Ralston; Kiwanis Club of Greater Columbus, Wednesday, 12:45 p.m., Martinique Motor Hotel and Columbus Lions Club, Tuesday, 7 p.m., Ralston.

Junior Chamber of Commerce, second and fourth Thursdays, 7 p.m., Ralston; Muscogee Lions Club, Monday, 1 p.m., Ralston; Exchange Club, Thursday, 12:15 p.m., Ralston; Civitan Club, second and fourth Tuesdays, 7 p.m., Ralston, and Sertoma Club, Wednesday, 12:30 p.m., Columbus Country Club.

ICBM Missiles Join Strategic Air Command

ELLSWORTH AFB, S. D. (AFPS) — The first two flights of the Wing II Minuteman ICBM that became operational recently have been transferred to the Strategic Air Command (SAC) here.

Ultimately three Minuteman squadrons will be operational within SAC's 44th Strategic Missile Wing. These three will be responsible for 150 missiles located at sites dispersed throughout southwestern South Dakota.

Each squadron will include five flights of 10 missiles. Every flight has its own launch control center and 10 missile silos, all underground.

ALL-STAR CIRCUIT

Alvin Dark, who managed this year's National League All-Stars, has also made the All-Star Game as a player and as a coach.

HARDAWAY'S

"DAZZLING DEALS"

On Like New Reconditioned 'A-1' 1963 Ford Trade-Ins.

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63 FORD Galaxie '500' 2-Door, V-8, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, White Wall Tires, Low Mileage, Stock No. 33705 ..... $2695

63 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-Door Sedan, Tutone Paint, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Low Mileage, Stock No. 33538 ..... $2295

61 COMET 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Red, Automatic Transmission, Whitewall Tires Real Sharp, Stock No. 33559 ..... $1495

58 PLYMOUTH 4-Door Deluxe Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Tutone Paint, Real Clean, Stock No. 33596 ..... $695

VICTORY DRIVE LOT
3498 Victory Drive — MU 9-2146

62 CHEVROLET 4-Door Bel Air Sedan, Radio, Heater, White Wall Tires, Clean, Stock No. 33494 ..... $1895

61 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Door Hardtop, V-8, Solid White, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Power Steering, Like New, Stock No. 32495 ..... $1995

61 CORVAIR Station Wagon, Solid White, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Whitewall Tires, Real Nice, Stock No. 33252 ..... $1595

60 CHEVROLET 4-Door Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Green, Stock No. 33337 ..... $1195

PHENIX CITY LOT
1211 Broad St. — CY 8-FORD

62 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop Coupe, Solid White, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Power Steering, White Wall Tires, Like New, Stock No. 33510 ..... $2495

61 FORD 2-Door Fairlane, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Green. Stock No. 32377 ..... $1495

61 FALCON 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Solid Green, Nice, Stock No. 32645 ..... $1395

59 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 2-Door Hardtop, V-8, Blue, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission $895

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63 TEMPEST 2-Door Coupe, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Bronze Metallic, Whitewall Tires, Just Like New, Stock No. L63 734 A. $SPECIAL

60 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Door Hardtop Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. WAS $1795 NOW $1395

60 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Low Mileage, Solid White, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 63 832 A. WAS $1995 NOW $1695

60 PONTIAC Bonneville 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Factory Air Condition, Tutone Maroon & White with Matching Interior, Just Like New, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 63 728 A-1. WAS $2395 NOW $2095

56 "T" BIRD Coupe, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Continental Kit, Black Beauty, Whitewall Tires. WAS $1995 NOW $1695

60 MERCURY Monterey 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Mercomatic, Tutone, Whitewall Tires, Like New. Stock No. 63 874 A. WAS $1595 NOW $1295

61 FORD Galaxie 4-Door Sedan, V-8, Radio, Heater, Cruisomatic, Power Steering, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 63 910 A. WAS $1995 NOW $1695

61 PONTIAC Catalina Safari 4-Door Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Tutone Blue, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 63 884 A. WAS $2395 NOW $2095

62 CHEVROLET Impala 2-Door Hardtop, V-8, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Power Steering and Brakes, Gold Metallic, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 63 930 A. WAS $2695 NOW $2395

62 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-Door Sedan, 6-Cyl. Radio, Heater, Stright Shift, Like New, Gold Metallic, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 63 882 A. WAS $2095 NOW $1795

59 RAMBLER Custom Cross-Country 4-Door Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Automatic Drive, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 63 811 A. WAS $1395 NOW $1095

60 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Door Sedan, Heater, Light Green Color, WW Tires. WAS $1495 NOW $1195

59 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Factory Air Condition, Power Steering and Brakes, Solid White, Whitewall Tires. Like New. WAS $1795 NOW $1495

62 PONTIAC Catalina Convertible, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Solid White, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. PL63-857-A. WAS $3295 NOW $2995

62 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Solid White, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 63-778-A. WAS $2695 NOW $2395

62 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible Coupe, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Power Steering and Brakes, White, Red Interior, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. P63 800. WAS $2795 NOW $2495

61 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 63-615-A. WAS $2395 NOW $2095

61 TEMPEST 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Straight Shift, Solid Grey. Stock No. T63 666 A. WAS $1695 NOW $1395

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Assistant Defense Secretary Norman Paul Praises Military Pay Bill

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — "Simple justice requires recognition of the fact that we have a continuing obligation to our servicemen and women who have contributed so much to the security and welfare of this nation by remaining on active duty beyond any period of obligated service."

Assistant Secretary of Defense Norman S. Paul (Manpower) made this statement to the Senate Military Pay Subcommittee when he appeared before that body with Defense Department recommendations regarding the pay bill (H. R. 5555) passed by the House of Representatives and under consideration by the Senate group.

Secretary Paul went on to say, "They do not work an eight-hour day or a 40-hour week. There is no overtime pay for the longer work days and work weeks which so many must put in."

"I do not believe," he said, "we can actually compensate in dollars for the hazards and hardships that member of the Armed Services must be prepared to accept, and do accept, in wearing the uniform of their country. But, I do believe that the administration and the Congress have a mutual duty to see to it that the rates of pay for service members are regularly adjusted in line with the pattern of steadily increasing civilian earnings in the United States."

He told the committee of the retention problem in the Armed Services especially among officers and enlisted members who are completing their first term of service. He explained that DOD recommendations were aimed at improving the retention rate among these two groups.

Mr. Paul repeated what Secretary of Defense McNamara previously said to the effect that a pay raise for the men and women of the Armed Forces is long overdue. In conclusion he said, "The Secretary of Defense and all those associated with him believe that the increases which we have proposed are fully justified both on grounds of effective management of the force and of equity to the individuals concerned. We have established in the Department of Defense a procedure whereby we will keep military compensation under continuing review, and we will make prompt recommendations to the Congress in the figure when we determine that military pay is not keeping abreast of productivity changes in our general economy, as it most certainly should."

Secretary Paul was the first of Defense Department officials to appear before the Senate Subcommittee when it began hearings on the military compensation proposal July 16.

Sleek New Bathyscaph Is Developed

NEW YORK (AFPS) — The five-dive mission recently concluded by the bathyscaph Trieste, in the Navy's search for the nuclear submarine USS Thresher, in effect ended the operational career of what might be called a Model-T of the bathyscaph.

A new float, or principal structure, for the bathyscaph is due for completion at the Mare Island Naval Shipyard, near San Francisco, August 15.

Search for the Thresher emphasized the limitations of the original bathyscaph. The new model will be longer, faster and more maneuverable.

The new bathyscaph will use the same two interchangeable spheres and, at first, the same propulsion devices that have served the original bathyscaph.

Eventually a new propulsion system will enable it to move at about twice the present rate, which is about 1.4 knots. The float will be towable at 10 knots, as against 3 for the old.

Shaped like a teardrop as viewed from above, the new float will have less draft (12 against 19 feet) than the old one but will be longer (67 feet, 10 inches to 57 feet, 4 inches) and heavier loaded (230 tons to 150).

In 1959, the bathyscaph Trieste set a world record with a dive of 35,800 feet off Guam, thus living up to the generic name, bathys for deep and scaph for a ship from the "Greek."

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JULY JUBILEE SALE!

BRAND NEW 63 COMET Sportster 2-Dr. H'top. "FAST-BACK"
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62 FALCON 4-Door, Radio and Heater $1495
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'8 FALCON 2-Door, Radio and Heater $995
'1 FORD 2-Door, Radio and Heater $145
'9 BISCAYNE 4-Door, Radio, Heater and Straight Shift $895
'9 FORD 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic & Power Steering $1195
2 PONTIAC Catalina 2-Door Hardtop, Hydra-matic, Radio, Heater, Air Conditioning, Power Steering and Brakes $2595
2 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Power Steering & Brakes, Whitewall Tires $2295
58 CADILLAC 4-Door Hardtop, Hydra-matic, Radio, Heater, Full Power and Air Conditioned $1495
61 THUNDERBIRD Convertible, Radio, Heater, Ford-O-Matic, Full Power $2995
62 CHEVROLET 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Straight Shift $1995
61 BUICK Special Station Wagon, Dynaflow, Radio, Heater, Power Steering and Brakes $1995
55 FORD 2-Door, Radio and Heater, Fordomatic $395
57 MERCURY 2-Door, Radio, Heater and Mercomatic $545
62 MONZA Coupe, Radio and Heater, 4-Speed $1845
61 CORVAIR Coupe, Radio and Heater, Powerglide $1395
62 IMPALA 2-Door Hardtop, 8-Cyl., Radio, Heater, Power Steering and Powerglide, Power Brakes $2495
'58 CHEVROLET 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Power Steering & Brakes $395
63 CHEVY II Convertible Super Sport, Electric Top, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, $600 Discount $1895
62 CHEVROLET Impala 2-Door Hardtop, Super Sport Equipment, 4-in-The-Floor $2695
62 CHEVY II 2-Door Hardtop, Radio and Heater $1895
62 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Door, Powerglide, Like New $1095
61 CHEVROLET Impala 2-Door Hardtop, Radio and Heater, Straight Shift $1695
56 RAMBLER 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater and Automatic Transmission $395
62 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door, V-8, Radio, Heater, Powerglide $1995
62 CHEVROLET ½-Ton Pickup, Radio and Heater $1595
60 OPEL Station Wagon, Radio, Heater $795
58 CHEVROLET Station Wagon, V-8, Radio, Heater & Powerglide $895
60 FORD Fairlane 4-Door, Radio, Heater and Fordomatic $995
57 PONTIAC Station Wagon, White Tops, Extra Clean $795
56 PONTIAC 4-Door Starchief, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes $595
62 CORVAIR Radio and Heater, 2-Door $1695
61 BISCAYNE 4-Door, 6-Cyl., Straight Shift, Radio and Heater $1495
60 FORD Station Wagon 4-Door, V-8, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic $1295
60 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible, Radio & Heater, Hydramatic, Whitewalls $1595
63 PONTIAC LeMans 2-Door Hardtop, Bucket Seats, Radio and Heater, Hydramatic $2695
59 FORD 4-Door Hardtop, Fordomatic, Radio, Heater and Whitewalls $1195
61 IMPALA Sport Coupe, Radio, Heater and Bucket Seats $1695

PHENIX CITY LOT

61 CHEVROLET ½-Ton Pickup, New Tires, Clean ..... TODAY'S SPECIAL
59 PLYMOUTH 4-Door Sedan, Automatic Transmission, Radio & Heater, Clean $695
55 CHEVROLET 2-Door Sedan, Straight Drive. Clean One Owner. Nice Car $550
60 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Door Hardtop, Like New, Powerglide, Radio, Heater, Whitewalls, Tutone and Big Wheel $1495
62 PONTIAC Tempest Station Wagon, Hydramatic, Radio and Heater $1895
62 FORD Falcone '500', Fordomatic, Radio and Heater. Will Stand Any Inspection $1695
56 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door, Powerglide, Radio and Heater, Extra Clean $595
61 FALCON 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Straight Shift, Bucket Seats, Radio & Heater, Like New Mileage $1675
62 MONZA 4-Door, Powerglide, Radio & Heater, Extra Clean $1295
58 OLDS Super '88' 4-Door Hardtop, Hydramatic, Radio, Heater, Air Conditioned, Power Steering, Real Nice $795
60 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Sedan, Powerglide, Radio and Heater $1195
60 VOLKSWAGEN Sun Roof, Radio and Heater $1195
59 FORD Ranch Wagon $1095
60 FORD 4-Door Sedan $1195
59 PONTIAC Starchief 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Power Steering and Brakes $1175
60 OLDS Convertible, Radio and Heater, Hydra-, Power Steering and Brakes $1745
62 CHEVY Biscayne 2-Door Sedan, Extra Clean $1675
61 FALCON Futura, Straight Shift, Bucket Seats, Radio & Heater, Low Mileage $1295
62 MONZA 4-Door, Powerglide, Radio & Heater, Extra Clean $1795
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Know Your Senior NCO's

Sgt. Maj. Griffith A. Jones has been assigned to the 806th Engineer Battalion (Construction).

A veteran of more than 20 years Army service, the sergeant major just returned from France where he served with the 97th Engineer Battalion.

After entering the Army in June, 1943, he served with the 3rd Cavalry Group, XX Corps in Europe and Africa until the end of the war.

Before being assigned as sergeant major of the 97th Engineers, the veteran soldier served in the same capacity with Headquarters, 14th Battle Group, 4th Brigade.

During his 20 years of service, Sgt. Maj. Jones has been awarded the Army Commendation Medal and the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

His overseas service includes duty in Europe, Africa, the Middle East, France and Alaska.

Sgt. Maj. Jones and his wife, Frances, reside at 865A Arrowhead Road on post. A native of Marysville, Calif. and a graduate of Witesboro (N.Y.) Central High School, the sergeant major is a member of the Association of the U. S. Army and the National Rifle Association.

SGT. JONES

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BY SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT WITH THE FACTORY, BROOKS & THOMAS HAS SECURED AN ADDITIONAL ALLOTMENT OF BRAND NEW 1963 FACTORY FRESH RAMBLERS.

FOR THIS SALE ALL MODELS AMERICANS . . . CLASSICS AMBASSADORS PRICED TO SELL

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Here is YOUR OPPORTUNITY to secure a RAMBLER. America's Number One Economy Car—Best By Test—Quality Built—Top Resale Value At A

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839 4th Ave. "Your RAMBLER Dealer"

McNamara Cites DOD '63 Savings

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — "Eliminating Goldplating" was the title of one of the Defense Department's (DOD) cost reduction methods reported to President Kennedy by Secretary of Defense McNamara.

Generally, the term means replacing expensive pieces of equipment, or their components, with items that are more simply designed and less costly without sacrificing efficiency or dependability.

The report included examples of Defense savings to date, so far initiated. One example was a fan protector screen assembly used on T-38 aircraft which cost the government $88.79 and required considerable labor.

Replacing the item is a simple cover, resembling the protective guard on a household electric fan, which costs $1.95 — a savings of $86.84 on one small item.

Classified Advertising

PUBLIC NOTICE 1

Beauty Fair Beauty Salon at 4114 Meritas Drive, previously under management of Marcie Shutt, is now under management of Monday and Tuesday, Cold Waves, $5. We welcome all old and new customers. FA 2-2651.

Wanted: Someone to donate piano to Floyd Road Baptist Mission. 545-7228, 687-0187.

Mrs. McAfee and group of experienced ladies babysitting for over six years at Benning wish to welcome newcomers. Call us, especially your calls. MU 9-3971, MU 9-3843. Thank you.

ROCK-A-BYE
BABY SITTING AGENCY

Welcomes all newcomers to Ft. Benning and Columbus. Service 24 hours, 7 days a week. Licensed, bonded, and health records. White matrons. Prompt, efficient and courteous transportation. Phone 689-0902. We appreciate the trust of our new and old customers.

WAKE UP SERVICE

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FULLER BRUSH PRODUCTS

Sales and service. Phone 324-2664.

HELP WANTED MALE 3

WE NEED 15 men with cars to show national brand products. Call Mr. Jones, 687-2307, 10-11 a.m. or 6-7 p.m.

Permanent jobs for ambitious, part time work. Must have car, married and over 21. 324-0511.

HELP WANTED MALE or FEMALE 4-A

Wanted: Tutor to teach phonetics to ten year old. Call 545-1260.

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FOR ANY WORTHY PURPOSE

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS 9

NEW Philco electric dryer, 3 cycles. Will sacrifice $120. 327-0513.

AIR conditioners, excellent condition. Kenmore Model A150, 9,000 BTU, 230-volt. $70. Phone 545-7819.

ONE used oak dining set with platform chairs. McArthur Home Furnishings, 6219 Meritas Avenue. FA 2-4524.

USED Kenmore automatic washer. Sacrifice. 687-2450.

3 Piece sectional, large, 2 Matching swivel rocker chairs, large, Reasonable. See at 221 McCarthy.

Westinghouse refrigerator, good condition. $50. Call FA 2-8804.

One apartment size, 4-a stove. Good condition. $35. 297-3421.

Almost new fumiture going at less than half price. Includes the following: Bedroom suite, dining room suite, living room suite, occasional chairs, record player console, venetian blinds, coffee tables, mahogany bed, box springs and mattress, bed springs and mattress, dining room table with 6 chairs, chest of drawers, lamps, mirrors, etc. Call 687-2450.

Sofa, $65.00; Dinette Suite, $30.00. Call 687-4297, call anytime.

Kenmore 9,000 BTU air-conditioner, double bed, dishes, household odds and ends. 687-2909 or 324-0511.

German living room furniture with dining room for sale. Please call 687-2450.

Your burner gas range. Good condition. $75. For information call 687-2909 after duty hours.

For Sale: 1961 Coldspot 9 cu. ft. 14,000 BTU, 220 volt air-conditioner. Call MU 9-2361.

Norge Gas Range; Dinette; one complete bedroom suite; one living room suite; extra bed w/mattress; chest of drawers. Call 6140 Cash Lakes ct. Phone 561-2631.

MISC. FOR SALE 10

Dogbone, Swings, and trellises for sale. FA 4-2211.

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Custom-made Frames, Mats, Mounting, Glass-Covers, Iron Clips
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For your Grundig TK-5 tape recorder—Grundig TK-5 tape recorder.

Four speed piano. Make an offer. Phone 687-2450 after 5 p.m.

Frigidaire air conditioner, 24,000 BTU, 220 volt. Like new. Phone 687-2450 after 5 p.m.

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Like new 21" walnut finished TV on stand; new picture tube, new sound system. Phone 687-2450 after 5 p.m.

WORLD BOOKS. See a free demonstration before deciding. On the Teacher representative. Herb Jones, MU 9-5840.

We handle all dimensions creosote and walmonized lumber, posts and poles, including utility poles.

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MISC. FOR SALE 10

RENTALS & SALES

For Rent: Sewing machines & vacuum cleaners, $3.00 per month. Rug shampooers and buffers, by the day. Quick repairs, parts, leads, for all make vacuum cleaner or sewing machine. Used vacuum cleaners, $10.00 and up. Sewing Machine, VACUUM CLEANER SALES & SERVICE, 1340 Broadway, FA 3-1463.

PETS 11

English setters. Seven weeks old. Field champion sired. Male, $35. Female, $50. 687-4331.

Pure-bred puppies, AKC registered. Call 687-2450.

Wanted: Some miniature poodles for sale; AKC registered, show quality. Call 687-2450.

Beautiful German Shepherd male puppies. Seven weeks old. $25. 327-0513.

Special! For poodles trimmed $4.00. By Appointment. Call 689-0902.

Registered collies, rough or smooth, chinese pugs. Boarding and grooming done. Call 2 miles west of 2nd Bridge. Phone FA 2-2542.

INSURANCE 12

LIFE INSURANCE
For Army Officers

Full coverage on Army Aviation Officers at no increase in rates. Call or write G. P. Krutko, USA (Ret.) Retired, Gen. Agent First Pyramid Life Ins. Co. 216 - 222 Flowers Bldg.

RENTALS 14

GRADY Apts. furnished and unfurnished, 1 bedroom apartments $67.50 and $70. Jefferson Co. FA 3-5564

Nice and apartments for rent. Convenient and attractive neighborhoods. Call Mrs. Sealy Co., 614 5th Avenue.

BROOKHAVEN Blvd. — McGee Park area — nearing completion; modern 2 bedroom duplexes; $100 per month; unfurnished; children accepted; now. Call FA 2-4662.

ROOMS FOR RENT 15

WORSHING gentleman. By night, quiet, monthly. Kitchen privileges. 1113-5th Avenue.

APTS. FURNISHED 16

4 rooms nicely furnished. Air conditioned. Suitable for married Army couple. Will accept older child. Call FA 4-1795.

Large two room apartment. Utilities furnished, adults only. 314 21st St. Phenix City, Cy 2-0520.

Efficiency $45
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Large 4 rooms, 2nd floor, all utilities $67.50

Also 3 and 5-room duplexes.

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HOUSES UNFURNISHED 19

3 ROOM house, 2 bedrooms, complete bath. Phenix City. Cy 2-4762.

REAL ESTATE 21

EDGEWOOD — 4140 Alpha Drive — three bedroom brick Playroom, large workshop with 220-volt. Central air conditioning. FA 4-2021.

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New Owner Contemporary Low Split-Level brick home with large living-dining area, beamed ceiling. Built-in electric kitchen. Utility room, panelled playroom, generous storage, patio, fenced yard. Priced for present monthly payments, $122. FA 3-2467.

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"PHENIX CITY" 3 bedroom house built on old southern style, furnished with antique furnishings. Will sell with or without furnishings. Call Cy 2-0520.

$83 PER MONTH

Home in Broadmoor, 3 BR's, garage, patio, stove, refrigerator. Yours for $1300, assume low interest G.I. mortgage. Balance, $12,000. MU 9-1055. 2240 Sharon Avenue.

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MILITARY FAMILIES
NO MONEY NEEDED

New 3 bedroom brick homes convenient to Benning and Sand Hill. These homes are specially designed to meet the needs of the military family. Built-in kitchens, carports, utility rooms, with big, big storage areas.

- $10,500—$70 a month
- $11,500—$75 a month
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- $12,450—$82 a month
- $12,950—1½ bath—$85 a month
- $13,200-$16,200—$85-$118 a month

We can get you qualified and move you in with no down payment, no closing costs. Let us get your full GI benefits for you. Call

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or
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Large or Small
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For custom workmanship and quality material call Ernest Jenkins for Free Estimates. Terms arranged. 1104 Benning Rd. MU 9-3000.

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REAL ESTATE 21

NEW Ranch-style Rolling Hills, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fireplace, hardwood floors, wall-to-wall carpet, furnished kitchen. Small equity. Call 687-2450.

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One week to buy direct from owners, beautiful wooded lots, 100 x 200, with large shade trees. 3 bedrooms, baths, large living-dining room, kitchen, and unusually large den. Paved streets, city water and sewer. Convenient to shopping center and schools. Priced at $16,500. Better see this one of the best buys left. Only $1,000 down, balance like rent. Call FA 3-3566 for appointment.

Nice home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 10 Bearing Pecan trees, 20 minutes drive to Fort Benning. 645-2443.

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In new eight and ten wides. 5% bank financing. Also mobile home parts and service. MOBILE HOME SALES, 2 miles S. Phenix City. See us for Lease.

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1962 Corvair Monza. Be original and own a sporty model. Call 687-2450.

1959 Ford Convertible. New top. Radio, heater. Power steering. $695. 687-2450.

1957 Chevrolet pick-up. Like new. Runs like new. Must see to appreciate. Mar be seen at 2206 Bacon Drive.

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Will finance you. $50-$100 down. We finance 50, 4's up and civilians over 21 years old. Credit Car Co. 3045 Cusseta Road, MU 9-7674.

1956 FORD Ranchwagon, automatic, radio and heater. Private owner. Good condition. CY 2-0451.

AUTOS FOR SALE 25

1960 DODGE 2-door hardtop, 6-cylinder, standard shift. Phone 687-2450.

Girl's Auto Sales, opposite Court House, Phenix City.

WORLD'S sharpest! '61 Corvette hardtop. Fuel injection. Like new. Only $2695. Girl's Auto Sales, opposite Court House, Phenix City.

1960 DODGE V-8, straight shift with overdrive. Priced to sell. Call 687-2450.

1962 Chevy pickup, like new, $1595. Phone FA 3-3535 after 6 p.m. anytime Sunday.

1957 Chevrolet, Corvette convertible, fuel injected, 283 engine, 4-speed transmission, positraction, other accessories. Call FA 2-2401 day, FA 2-2401 night.

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Galaxie 4-Door, Cruise-O-Matic, Air-Conditioned, Radio & Heater, Power Steering, Safety Belts, Tinted Glass, White Sidewall Wheel Covers.

$1695

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"Buy With Confidence"
J. J. HEARN
3029 Victory Drive MU 9-1222

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ALL GAS HOMES

$90 MONTH
RIDGEFIELD HEIGHTS
VA — FHA

DIRECTIONS: Fort Road from St. Marys Road and Old Cusseta Road.

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We Don't Claim to be the Biggest Pawn Broker in Town . . . But we do make claim to being the Fairest!

FOR BEST LOANS ON ARTICLES OF VALUE . . . INCLUDING

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- Watches
- Car Coats
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AND MANY OTHER ITEMS!
Specs!
Plenty of Parking Space!
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OUT-OF-POCKET CLOSEOUT —SPECIALS—

$395 Gents Longines, Diamond-dial Watch ... $195
Lady's Solitaire Ring, 80 Pts. $99.50
Gents Cluster Ring, Over 2 Carats $219.50
Lady's Diamond Set, Approx 85 Pts. $189.50
$79.50 Value Gents 3 Diamond Wedding Ring $29.50
Lady's Elgin Watch, 19 Diamonds $99.50

JACK'S PAWN SHOP
"Use Your Credit"
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AUTOS FOR SALE 25

$795 buys clean '59 Chevrolet Bel Air 4-door, 6-cylinder, radio, heater. Kirk's Auto Sales, opposite Court House, Phenix City.

1961 PORSCHE and 1962 Corvair Monza. Must sell one. FA 2-2506.

'57 OLDSMOBILE, 4-door hardtop, air-conditioned, all power $595

'56 FORD, 2-door, hardtop, radio, heater, and white wall tires $495

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57 PLYMOUTH 2-Dr. H'top. A-T, RGH. Per Mo $37

57 PONTIAC 2-Dr. H'top. Hyd. P-S, RGH. Per Mo $39

57 FORD Vic. Fordomatic, RGH. Per Month $39

57 BUICK 4-Dr, H'top, Dyn, RGH, P-S, P-B, Per Month $39

58 DODGE H'top, Auto-Trans, RGH, P-S, P-B, Per Month $45

58 FORD 4-Dr. F-M, P-S, RGH. Per Mo .. $45

58 CHEVROLET Impala, P-Clide, RGH, P-S, P-B, Per Mo $49

HAYES MOTOR CO.
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Want Money?
AT ONLY 6% INTEREST!
WITH GOOD CREDIT
NCO's, Officers & Civil Service
Can Borrow At Only 6% Interest
Loans For Any Good Purpose on Household Goods and Automobiles.

COMPARE THESE FIGURES

Cash Received	24 Payments
$400	$18.66
$600	$28.00
$800	$37.33
$1,200	$56.00

GUARDIAN DISCOUNT
1525 4th Ave. FA 2-0626
COLUMBUS, GEORGIA

AUTOS FOR SALE 25

St. Bridget Dart. No equity, assume low payments. To be seen 2214 Garden Terrace.

Trailers, Sacrifice good '57 Moon, 10x50. Like new. Call FA 3-1329.

'57 Ford, 300-D, automatic, 9700 miles. Sacrifice.

WANTED TO BUY 27

Wanted — Baby beds, strollers, high chairs, playpens, used furniture and appliances. 900 Talbotton Road FA 2-2272.

Wanted: Rowen Records of World War II, Korean War and Korean War souvenirs. MU 9-5451.

Autos For Sale 25CD

NEW FORDS
FORDS FORDS FORDS
HOT ZIGGITY!
HOT FORDS!
HOT TRADES!
WHERE?
Phenix City, Ala.
Hardaway Ford

Don't waste your money, drive in today where your dollars count most. We really do need that clean used car of yours. Buy a new Ford and be happy from now on. Its the smartest. It's looks are outstanding. It's durability is unquestionable. Drive by today. No Obligation. Take the wheel of a '63 Ford and let Mama drive it also. She will help us to let you be the proud owner of a 1963 Ford. We have a special deal on Fairlanes and Falcons that you cannot afford to miss. Follow your friends down to Hardaway Ford, 1211 Broad St., Phenix City. You will be met by one of the salesmen. Look for that welcome smile.

BILL ROYAL, SR., MANAGER
Allen Golden
James Johnson } Salesmen
Brennan McGuire

All Military Officer Personnel 100% Financed. No Down Payment required at Hardaway Ford Place in Phenix City.

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ODD-NUMBERED DOLLARS

Wanted to buy. Phone FA 7-3284 after 7, 5:30.

DESPERATE
Ready cash for your furniture and appliances. CHANGE FURNITURE
BETTYS
Betty's Back! NG POST
Top prices paid for furniture and appliances.
121 Opera of furniture and appliances.

TOP CASH DOLLAR

Paid for good used furniture, round oak tables, antique furniture, stoves, refrigerators, other household goods. Harman's Swap Shop, MU 9-1507.

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BEACH SPECIALS	
59 VOLVO Station Wagon	$895
58 TAUNUS Station Wagon	$495
56 FORD Wagon 4 Dr. Fairlane	$595
56 CHEVROLET 4 Dr. Wag.	$495
55 CHEVROLET Wagon, V-8	$295

A & T MOTORS
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Used Furniture Clearance

10 Beds assorted sizes, new $33.00 apiece

1 Air Conditioner ¾ Ton $60.00

2 Only T.V. Sets $50.00 & $60.00

10 Assorted Couches new & used $20.00 to $40.00

4 Bedroom Suites $50.00 to $125.00

1 Set of Bunk Beds $40.00

10 Dinette Suites $20.00 to $40.00

1 Only Automatic Washer Like new $75.00

1 Only Wringer Washer Like new $35.00

2 Only Refrigerators $40.00 & $120.00

1 Boat & Motor $120.00

1-59 FORD Car $795.00

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Sale

The famous STEPHEN BLAND, Store For Men, will offer their entire stock of finest men's apparel and accessories at greatly

REDUCED PRICES

starting Wednesday, July 31st

• FAMOUS EXCLUSIVE LABELS ON EVERY ITEM SOLD •
• SUMMER AND FALL SUITS, SUMMER AND FALL SPORT COATS •
• SUMMER AND FALL SLACKS, DRESS AND SPORT SHIRTS •

Thousands of items

EXAMPLE: Hundreds of our reg. 5.95 to 8.95 Luxury Grade SPORT SHIRTS will be sold for 2.97

EXAMPLE: Hundreds of famous maker regular 39.95 SUMMER SPORT COATS will be 24.00

EXAMPLE: Hundreds of finest label regular 59.95 SUITS will be sold for 42.00

EXAMPLE: Hundreds of finest make regular 6.95 STRAW HATS will be sold for 3.88

Stephen Bland will be relocated soon

Stephen Bland
STORE FOR MEN
22 twelfth street
Store Closed Monday and Tuesday, July 29 and 30

THE BAYONET

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

VOL. 21, NO. 47 | FRIDAY, AUGUST 2, 1963 | FORT BENNING, GA. | 44 Pages — 5c

Maj. Gen. Rich Expresses Thanks

Upon their departure after visiting Fort Benning on 25 and 26 July, Secretary of Defense McNamara and Secretary of the Army Vance were highly complimentary and most enthusiastic about the operations they observed. Their favorable comments on the appearance of the troops, the training accomplished and the caliber of the men conducting and participating in the problems and demonstrations were most gratifying.

I wish to express my appreciation for the concerted effort by all personnel to assure the complete success of this visit. My congratulations to the members of this command on the finished performance presented for these distinguished guests. Well done!

G. W. G. RICH
Major General, USA
Commanding

Sec's Defense, Army Complete Brief Tour

CG GREETS SECRETARIES OF DEFENSE AND ARMY
(L to R) Secretary McNamara, Secretary Vance and Gen. Rich

ARMY SECRETARY GREETS RANGERS AFTER DEMONSTRATION
Shaking hands are SSgt. Robert E. Holeyfield (L) and Secretary Vance. Lt. Col. John A. Meads Jr. (R) makes the introductions.

Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara and Army Secretary Cyrus R. Vance departed the post last week visibly impressed by what they saw and heard during their Thursday tour of The Infantry School, 11th Air Assault Division, and 2d Infantry Division.

Marking their first visit to the post, the Washington officials were greeted upon arrival Thursday at Lawson Army Airfield by Lt. Gen. Albert Watson, II, Third Army commanding general, Maj. Gen. C. W. G. Rich, commanding general of The Infantry Center and commandant of The Infantry School, and Brig. Gen. John Norton, assistant commandant of The Infantry School.

With inclement weather forcing cancellation of a scheduled honors ceremony at Chapel Field, the secretaries made a quick stop at the office of Gen. Rich, after which they were briefed on the needs and training of the Infantry and its support units.

Later in the morning they observed associate Infantry officer ground mobility classes in session and saw Infantry weapons demonstrated at Hook Range.

From this point Secretaries McNamara and Vance headed for lunch at the 51st Company of the famed Officer Candidate School after which they took a look at the school's training program.

In the afternoon, the boarded a helicopter and skimmed three miles across the reservation to the Sand Hill area where they met Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea, commanding general of the 2nd Infantry Division.

Gen. Billingslea briefed them

(See SECRETARIES, Page 2)

Col. Hoebeke Gets New Post

In two important staff changes this week Col. Adrian L. Hoebeke moved up to become deputy post commander and Col. Earl F. Holton took over Col. Hoebeke's former post as commander of Center Troop Command.

COL. HOEBEKE

Brig. Gen. G. C. Kelleher, who formerly occupied the post assumed by Col. Hoebeke, is on terminal leave and is scheduled to retire in the early fall.

In his new job, Col. Hoebeke assumes command supervision of all major units of The Infantry Center, except the 11th Air Assault Division (Test.).

Col. Hoebeke has served as commander of USAICTC since April. Before that assignment he was deputy commander and chief of staff of U. S. Army, Hawaii.

The West Point graduate has had four previous Fort Benning assignments. He attended The Infantry School's regular course from 1938 to 1939, served with the 29th Infantry from 1939-41, was battalion commander of The Infantry Officer Candidate School from 1941-42, and commanded the Student Brigade from 1957-59.

Col. Holton assumed his duties as commander of CTC following a two-year tour with the Military Assistance Advisory Group, Korea.

A graduate of West Point, Col. Holton was commissioned in 1936. He served with the 79th Division during World War II, and following the war

(See COL. HOEBEKE, Page 2)

Gen. Underwood Gets 2nd Star

The Army's chief of information, Brig. Gen. George V. Underwood, was promoted this week to the rank of major general.

He supervises all troop and public information activities throughout the Army.

In May the general received the Silver Anvil Award of the Public Relations Society of America for the Army's outstanding information program concerning the release of reservists who had been called up for the Berlin crisis.

Exams Set for Off-Post Students

Members of the Physical Examination Section, Bldg. 396, will give physical examinations to all military dependents who plan to enter off-post schools for the first time this fall.

The clinic will begin at 8 a.m., with examination of children whose last names begin with the letters A through G on Aug. 2; H through M, Aug. 9; N through S, Aug. 16, and T through Z, Aug. 23.

Record forms will be provided at the clinic. When completed, they will be given to the child.

Each child is required to carry his immunization record to the examination section. Those who need immunizations will receive them at the Immunization Clinic.

Children under 14, who are not accompanied by a parent, must bring written authorization from their parents to receive pre-school immunizations.

All children under 10 years old must be accompanied by a parent.

Rangers Set Public Show

"Rangers in Action," a training problem of The Infantry School's Ranger Department, will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at Victory Pond. The demonstration and problem are open to the public.

Spectators are requested to be seated in the bleachers by 10:45 a.m.

Children under six years old will not be admitted. Children six and older may attend but must be under parental control at all times.

Continued From Page 1

Hoebeke

returned to the Military Academy as an instructor, a post he held from 1948 until 1952.

Before his MAAG assignment in Korea in 1961, Col. Holton served with the Infantry Board at Fort Bening for three years.

Col. and Mrs. Holton reside at 301 Lumpkin Road with their three children, Henry, 21, William, 16, and Harriet, 14.

Secretaries

on ROTAPLAN, the arrangement whereby the 2nd Division rotates a battalion for service in Germany every six months and on ROAD, a reorganization of the division from battle groups back to the old battalion formations.

Within an hour, McNamara and Vance were in the office of Brig. Gen. Harry W. C. Kinnard, commanding general of the 11th Air Assault Division (Test).

Here they received a briefing on the progress of tests which are to decide whether or not the Army will adopt this new type of unit which depends on aircraft rather than trucks and wheeled vehicles for its mobility.

The secretary of defense departed Fort Benning shortly after 4 p.m. for Washington, D. C.

Vance, who remained on the post Thursday evening, dined with Gen. Rich at his home and was guest of honor at a reception at the Main Officers' Open Mess. He departed Friday morning at 8:30 a.m.

NEW 1ST SERGEANT

First Sgt. Thomas J. Samul Jr. joined D Company, 577th Engineer Battalion (Construction) as first sergeant. First Sgt. Samul comes to Delta Company from Company "C", 44th Engineer Battalion in Korea.

TSB Chapel Services Doubled

Because average weekly attendance at the Student Brigade Protestant Worship Services have more than doubled recently, an additional Sunday morning service has been planned.

The World War II type chapel seats only 300 comfortably, but attendance has averages more than 400 per week during July.

Beginning this Sunday, services will be held at 8:45 and 10 a.m. They will be conducted by Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Arthur J. Estes and Chaplain (Capt.) John S. Stannard.

New Heliport Near McKenna Readied by 806th Engineers

The 806th Engineer Battalion, fast becoming expert in the art of building heliports, has tackled another one.

They are beginning work on huge landing areas, designed to accommodate the mighty armada of the 11th Air Assault Division.

This comes hot on the heels of the recent completion of a heliport in the Old Regional Hospital Area and another at Jamestown Road. Hardly pausing for a breath, the men and machines of the battalion have shifted to the new job site and are already in high gear in the never-ending struggle with construction deadlines.

The new heliport, to be located in the McKenna Strip area, is actually a three-fold task. "B" Company is rerouting Hourglass Road in order to allow enough room for the construction of suitable pads for the Chinook - type Helicopters.

"D" Company, meanwhile, is busily engaged in the construction of a 3,500-foot landing strip, and adjacent facilities, for short take-off fixed-wind aircraft, such as the Caribou.

In order to maintain the rate of work needed to meet the tight schedule involved, the soldier-engineers have begun eating their lunches right on the job site. While the earth-movers have been hustling on the project itself, the construction platoons have been preparing a suitable area in which to serve the noon meal.

This is exclusive of motor pool and latrine construction, and the laying of culverts, which will also be accomplished by these platoons.

Maintenance tents are being erected in order that on-the-spot repairs may be made on the heavy equipment. "A" Company will provide third echelon repairs in another tent, along with the task of laying the asphalt on the landing pads.

Due to the vast scope of the earthmoving phase of the job, an SOS was sent to the 577th Engineer Battalion for more machines. The 577th responded graciously with numerous machines and operators.

All in all, it's another full scale effort by the 806th Engineers in their role as engineer support to TIC and the 11th Air Assault Division.

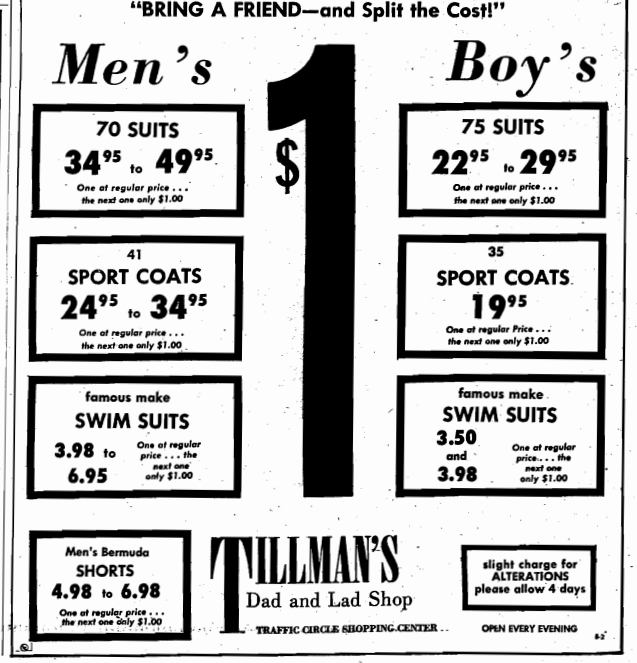
Buy Bonds

Medical Terms Standardized By U.S. Army

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The Department of Defense has ordered all services to adopt standard names and medical terms used by the American Medical Association.

Until now two multi-service publications prescribed the terms used in medical records, "Joint Armed Forces Statistical Classification and Basic Diagnostic Nomenclature of Diseases and Injuries" (NavMed P-1294), and "Joint Armed Forces Nomenclature and Method of Recording Psychiatric Conditions" (NavMed P-1303).

The Defense instruction orders all diagnosis nomenclature for medical records be based on the "Standard Nomenclature of Diseases and Operations," 5th edition, published for the American Medical Association.



69th Armor Sets Organization Day Activities for Tomorrow

Organization Day activities for the 4th Battalion, 69th Armor, scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow on Todd Field will include individual and company competitive events, static displays of equipment, rides for children and a barbecue.

The eleven month old battalion, part of the 197th Infantry Brigade on the post, is commanded by Lt. Col. William T. Van Atten, who will officiate at a formal ceremony at 9:30 a.m., opening the festivities.

A company guidon relay is scheduled for 10 a.m.

A volleyball tournament will begin at 10:15 a.m. with a championship game scheduled for approximately 11:15 a.m.

Six teams expected to compete in the tournament will represent Headquarters Company, Companies A, B and C, the staff officers and the non-commissioned officers of the battalion.

Other events planned for the morning include a three-legged race, tug of war, and weapons assembly and track breaking contests.

There will be jeep rides and other activities for children.

There will be a barbecue lunch at noon, followed by an award ceremony at 1 p.m.

Members of the 4th Battalion, their families and invited guests are urged to attend the day's festivities.

The 4th Battalion provides tank support for U. S. Army Infantry School training problems and demonstrations.

The battalion has more than 500 officers and men and 62 tanks.

During the first 25 days of July, the battalion participated in 89 Infantry School problems, racking up a vehicle participation of 421 tanks. Rated on their work by Infantry School instructors, the men of the battalion received 81 outstanding ratings and eight satisfactory ratings on the 89 problems.

Men of the battalion wear a distinctive patch which shows a black panther walking up an inclined plane. The motto, under the panther, reads "Vitesse et Puissance," and means "Speed and Power."

Although the 4th battalion is less than a year old, it carries on the traditions of the 69th Armor which participated in World War II and Korean Conflict campaigns.

Initially activated in Fort Knox in 1940 as the 69th Armored Regiment, the unit was redesignated as Company D, 69th Tank Battalion in 1943.

As Company D, the unit participated in campaigns in Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardenness - Alsace and Central Europe.

During the Korean Conflict, the unit was known as Company D, 69th Medium Tank Battalion. On July 25, 1958, Company D (Patton), 69th Armor was activated at Fort Benning as an element of the 1st Infantry Brigade.

In changes last September under the Reorganization Objectives Army Division (ROAD) concept, the unit became the 4th Battalion, 69th Armor, 197th Infantry Brigade.

$1,000 1st Place Prize Offered for Best Writer

WASHINGTON (ANF) — Would you like to win a cash award of $1,000? Then write a letter of 500 words or less on the subject: "What Can I Do For Freedom?" Mail the letter to the Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa. Entries must be postmarked not later than November 1, 1963.

Even if you don't cop the big prize, there are 100 other cash prizes totaling $7,500, with 50 of these awards having a value of $100 each and the rest valued at $50 each. Every winner will receive a George Washington Honor Medal in addition to the cash prize.

Competition is open to all members of the Armed Forces on active duty, including cadets and midshipmen of the Service academies. Dependents of military personnel and civilian employees of the Armed Forces are not eligible.

Type or write your letter legibly on one side of the paper only. Give your full name, rank or ratings, serial number, branch of Service, unit address and home address.

The ten top winners will be invited to Valley Forge, Pa., for an awards ceremony to be held on George Washington's Birthday. From Valley Forge, the winners will go to Washington, D.C. and visit briefly with chief officials of their respective Services.

Kanine Klepto Kaptured

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AFPS) — Before Lady — an Irish Setter — can join the Army Canine Corps she'll have to change her ways. Lady is a four - time loser.

Last week Lady was arrested leaving her favorite supermarket with her teeth clamped around a loaf of bread. Two teen-aged boys rang the bell on Mrs. Matthew Lasnicki's hungry hound, marking the fourth such effort Lady has bungled.

Lady has been nabbed trying to pilfer coldcuts, a bag of candy and a package of chocolate bars. An accomplished escape artist, Lady won't be bound by ropes or chains. Shock treatments to make her shy of the store have failed, too.

Although Lady's affliction makes her draft exempt she's a "dogface" unlil the end.

Buy Bonds

Determination: Major Step Toward Success

Determination may be defined as "the mental quality, habit or power of deciding definitely and firmly; decision of character." This definition aptly applies to a Marine staff sergeant stationed at Camp Pendleton, Calif., who lost his lower left leg in a parachuting accident last fall.

Through sheer determination, this man has mastered an artificial limb that he helped design. To prove he can do as much now as he could prior to his accident, he has danced, gone SCUBA diving, piloted a plane and worn a boot on his artificial leg to get used to the extra weight.

His efforts have not been in vain—he has received permission to remain on active duty and go back to parachuting instead of holding a limited duty desk job.

The determination shown by this man and many others like him in all the services should cause us to stop and evaluate ourselves. Would we be able to accomplish this feat? Would our determination be great enough to overcome such a handicap?

We'll never know the full answer unless we find ourselves in similar circumstances. However, we can apply ourselves to our assigned duties and concentrate on self-improvement with a similar determination.

If each man in uniform applied himself with such determination to duty, can you imagine the overall improvement? For nearly 200 years, the U.S. military man has earned the respect and admiration of the American public. We can't expect to rest forever on laurels of the past.

CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

Esprit de Corps

By Chaplain (Capt) Thomas L. Strayhand

Esprit de Corps literally means Spirit of the Body. Let's refer to it here as the living spirit of the living body. In the military service we are many members but one body. Just as the hands, eyes, feet, are members of the physical body so are we members of the one body in service.

One member suffers and the whole body suffers. The body staggers under the influence of every single man who gets drunk. The single DR is one against the entire body. The body feels the sting of every blow passed in a fight or brawl. Every scar of immorality is worn by the body.

The single person's act of disorderly conduct causes public suspicion of the body. Is this fair to those who try to do right?

Are you concerned about the body or just about yourself? You cannot exist without the body, neither is the body complete without you. Mangled and non-restorable limbs of the physical body are sometimes amputated and a substitute given in their places. No member need be amputated while functioning properly. This impairs the proper function of the rest of the body. Other members of the body have to take on additional functions in order that the work may be done. The strength of the body depends upon your own strength. You are an important part of the body regardless of your job.

The spirit of the body is kept as high as you wish to keep it. Restore the self respect, devotion, loyalty and prestige due the body by your own self respect, devotion, loyalty and prestige. Only you as an individual member can do it.

A lot of Esprit de Corps means that all members are working together in their various capacities to give the body the needed strength to fulfill its purpose. It requires no miracle but a simple act and realization that each one is important to all and all cannot be complete and good without each one doing his part. The spirit of the body is tempered by the spirit of you.

Safety Program Gets Outstanding Returns

Around-the-clock concern for the safety of its personnel has always been a policy of the Army. An aggressive program of safety education, geared to the soldier's activities both on and off duty has paid off in an outstanding safety record. Only one out of every 54 soldiers is injured each year, while one out of each 34 members of the Nation's workforce is injured during the same period.

But cold statistics are no consolation, for accidents hit everyone where it hurts the most. To the individual, they bring suffering; to his family they bring personal loss or financial hardship; to the Army, they cause a tremendous reduction in its most important asset — manpower.

Our campaign against accidents is as old as the Army itself. One of our earliest safety regulations dates back to the days of Valley Forge. An order from General Washington's headquarters stated that there would be no open fires in buildings where gunpowder was being processed or stored. Terminology may change and equipment grow more complex, but the foundation remains the same — individual common sense and good judgment.

As judged by its results, the Army's safety program is one to be proud of. In recent years the Army has earned the President's Safety Award three times and has earned the National Safety Council's Award of Honor 17 times in the past 19 years. But the better the record, the greater is the challenge to exceed it. There is still room for improvement. Each year, more than 1000 Army and civilian personnel are killed and about 24,000 are injured in Army operations and activities.

In the final analysis it is not more safety slogans or posters that will reduce this number. The answer is the individual who knows how to use his equipment and who displays good sense both on and off the job. He is the cornerstone of any organization's safety record.

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

The Bayonet is published weekly by the Ledger-Enquirer Company as a civilian enterprise in the interest of the military and civilian personnel of Fort Benning, Ga.

The Bayonet is not an official Army newspaper. The views and opinions expressed in the newspaper represent individual writers of the publisher and are not to be considered those of the Department of the Army or any of its agencies.

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Liaison between the publisher and the Commanding General, USAIC, is maintained by the Information Officer through Troop Information Officer, USAIC, Ft. Benning, Ga.

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

Represented Nationally by the Branham Company

Enlisted Evaluation Testing Is Important

Each year thousands of soldiers find themselves seated at a desk taking what is called a Military Occupational Specialty (MOS) Evaluation Test. Among these thousands are many who don't fully understand what they are taking or why they are doing it. It is one of the most important things a soldier does throughout the year and should be fully understood.

MOS Evaluation Tests are a major part of the Army's Enlisted Evaluation System — a system designed to measure the individual soldier's technical knowledge, ability and military competence in comparison with all other soldiers in the Army who are classified in the same MOS and skill level (4-digit MOS). The Enlisted Evaluation System provides each soldier specific guidance for improving performance in his MOS and offers financial reward for his efforts.

The test provides the individual solder the opportunity to demonstrate how well he **knows** the reuirements of his job or what he can do in everyday performance. The Commander's Evaluation Report supplements the test score and provides the opportunity for the soldier to demonstrate how well he **performs** the requirements of his MOS, or what he **does** in performing his job.

The MOS Evaluation Test helps the Army assure each soldier a fair and impartial evaluation, since the soldier himself is responsible for the number of correct responses made on each test. After the test has been given, the test answer sheet and the Commander's Evaluation Report are forwarded to Enlisted Evaluation Center at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. for scoring.

Construction of Evaluation Tests is a team effort. MOS subject matter specialists at various Army installations prepare the questions. These technicians are skilled in job areas especially important in the MOS. Most of the Evaluation Tests consist of 125 questions for non-commissioned officers and 100 questions for specialists.

Each question consists of a statement of a problem situation and four possible answers. One of the answers is best, while the other three are designed to be plausible to those enlisted persons who lack the knowledge or skill that the question is designed to measure. Each test is revised yearly to bring it up-to-date and replace questions which do not differentiate adequately between the lesser and better-qualified soldier in the MOS.

Commanders at all echelons, world wide, have indicated favorable acceptance of the MOS Evaluation System and of MOS Evaluation Test contribution to the Army's enlisted personnel management program. Surveys conducted by Department of the Army Military Personnel Management Teams reveal that the annual evaluation test benefits the individual as well as the service because it continuously motivates soldiers to seek additional education and training. The testing program has also increased quality in reenlistees, increased job knowledge and encouraged the soldier to continually advance his skills.

The House has passed bills to allow the awarding of the Medal of Honor and other top medals in cold war situations and to ease the travel problems of military men. The bills now go to the Senate.

The travel bills approved would allow advance movement of dependents, baggage and household goods at government expense and provide that the government would pay for travel performed when a man's orders are later cancelled or modified.

The House also approved a measure extending the Missing Persons Acts benefits to cold war situations and extending the six-month Reserve training program.

• • •

Company Operations Department Is 'Something New' At Benning

What's new at the Infantry School?

As far as instruction departments are concerned, the Company Operations Department can lay claim to being one of the very latest to grace the Fort Benning scene. It dates back only as far as May 1, 1963, when it was formed to train Infantry platoon leaders and company commanders.

Its formation was unique also, in that elements of three instruction departments were united to permit the Infantry School to more effectively prepare young Infantry officers for company - level duties.

Nucleus of the young department was the headquarters of the former Special Subjects Department, which also brought along its Leadership and Map Reading Committees. To this solid base were added the Platoon Tactics Committee from the Ranger Department and the Company Tactics Committee from the former Command and Staff Department.

The vital mission of the Company Operations Department is accomplished through resident instruction presented by these four committees operating under the direction of Col. William R. Lynch, department director. Col. Lynch is assisted by a staff headed by Lt. Col. Jesse L. Morrow, Jr., deputy director, and which includes Maj. W. W. Lewis, Jr., the operations officer, and Lt. Richard F. Billingsley, the administrative officer.

Leadership

Lt. Col. Floyd S. Gibson and the other members of his Leadership Committee are charged with the task of providing our future Infantry leaders with a sound knowledge of the principles and fundamentals of leadership. This committee also teaches Character Guidance and Officer Indoctrination at The Infantry School and monitors military leadership training in all Continental Army Command service schools.

This instruction is based on the concept that leadership is an art and, as such, can be learned by, developed in, and practiced by anyone possessing average mental and physical abilities. The majority of the committee's efforts are devoted to classroom instruction. Films, tape recordings, and written handouts are used to present realistic situations depicting leadership problems which the student may encounter in combat, training, or garrison situations.

Students are then required to proffer solutions, and thereby acquire a sound knowledge of the all-important ingredients of leadership.

However, the committee does have one out-of-doors class, the famed Leaders' Reaction Course presented to all Officer Candidate School and Infantry Officer Basic Course students.

During the conduct of this course, each student has the opportunity to lead a group of his contemporaries in the accomplishment of a physically demanding, combat-type problem. Successful completion of the mission requires that the student leader properly apply the leadership principles and techniques previously presented in the classroom. Qualified officer instructors, headed by Cap. Charles W. Chapman, observe student performances on the course and subsequently counsel each pupil on his strengths and weaknesses.

Map Reading

Lt. Col. Lester R. Dillon's Map Reading Committee holds the distinction of presenting instruction to the greatest number of different courses than any other committee in the Infantry School.

In addition to teaching map reading this committee presents instruction in aerial photograph reading and land navigation as well, and also monitors land navigation instruction throughout the US Army.

A training film intended for Army-wide use in presenting land navigation instruction, currently is being filmed at Fort Benning under the supervision of the deputy committee chairman, Capt. Patsy A. Milantoni.

Map reading instruction is specifically tailored to fit the level of the students' experience and rank. Classes given to the Basic Course student or Officer Candidate emphasize the field application of fundamentals in moving from point-to-point on the ground, while the instruction for advanced students stresses map problem-solving sequences required by staff officers and commanders at battalion and higher levels.

Platoon Tactics

"As the platoons go, so go the divisions." These words echo the significance of the mission of Maj. Wilbur J. Thiel's Platoon Tactics Committee: to train the rifle patoon leader in the tactical employment of his platoon.

Most platoon tactics classes are directed at junior officers and Officer Candidates and are designed to provide them both the tactical and technical skill required to lead and control their platoons successfully in combat. Major emphasis is devoted to mastering the critical fundamentals of offensive and defensive tactics. The techniques of platoon tactical employment in both "normal" situations and in special operations are taught. Livefire exercises and practical work are bywords for the training conducted by this committee.

Company Tactics

The Company Tactics Committee under the direction of Lt. Col. Paul E. Johnson, is in the tactical employment of the rifle company, the weapons platoon of the rifle company, and the combat support elements of the battalion headquarters company. In addition to presenting this instruction to all resident classes aimed at training Infantry leaders, the committee also teaches students of specialist courses the tactical employment of the Antitank Platoon and the Mortar and Davy Crockett Platoon.

The Infantry School has a world-wide reputation for its impressive demonstrations; two of these are presented by the Company Tactics Committee. One is the Infantry-Tank Team in the Attack, conducted by Capt. John W. King at Buma Hill, and the other is the Rifle Company Task Force in the Defense (commonly called the Mad Minute), presented at Ruth Range under the direction of Maj. John J. Plosay.

Challenges

Arming its students with a thorough knowledge of tactics, leadership, and the techniques of map reading and land navigation, the Company Operations Department can take great pride in its contributions toward meeting the Infantry's continuing requirements for able platoon leaders and company commanders. Young Infantry officers can confidently face the challenges of tomorrow, well versed in professional skills provided by the Company Operations Department.

INFANTRYMAN DIRECTS FIRE
During Training at Buma Hill

DEPUTY DIRECTOR POINTS OUT PROJECTION CHART
Lt. Col. Jesse L. Morrow Jr., Shows It To SFC Albert Allard And M-Sgt. Anderson Grady

NEW TYPE LOG EXERCISE ON REACTION COURSE
Maj. Edward R. Schowalter Jr. Watches Basic Students Solve Problem

Infantry School Report

LAND NAVIGATION BOWS STUDENTS' HEADS
Basic Students Analyze Terrain, Locate Selves

Sae Byut Orphanage in Korea Is Aided by Local Woman's Club

By Marge Lennon

The Woman's Club of Fort Benning, along with the dependents of U. S. military and civilian personnel at Camp Walker, Korea are carrying out their own brand of "Peace Corps" operation in the city of Taegu, Korea.

What began in 1961 as friendly competition with Korean teams in the good old American game of baseball has developed into a self-help project for more than 80 Korean children at the Sae Byut Won Orphanage in Korea.

The entire project began when Lt. Col. Orville O. Munson, his wife and four sons left for Camp Walker in Korea after spending five years at Fort Benning.

The Munsons, who are old pros at helping the less fortunate, discovered the orphange through their sons, who played softball with the orphans.

Seeing the need for financial assistance, Col. Munson wrote the Woman's Club a letter describing the orphanage and and their problems. The Woman's Club responded immediately with a check for $300, thereby adding 80 orphans to their long list of welfare projects.

Wrote Col. Munson in his letter to the women: "Korea has thousands of orphans and the impossibility of doing something for all of them is understood. In fact, some of the orphanages sponsored by American units or Christian organizations are so well organized and equipped that no further assistance is required. However, the little fellows just keep coming and the number of orphanages keep growing. Somehow they are provided with the essentials of food, water, clothing, shelter, love and good schooling.

"Upon investigation it was learned that this orphanage, however, was not sponsored by any organization. Mr. Choi, the founder of the orphanage, and his wife have dedicated their last ten years to working with the children and have passed through some trying times. Mr. Choi believes they can become self-sufficient through the raising of chickens, hogs and beginning a dairy."

What the Americans found back in the fall of 1961, was an orphanage badly in need of assistance. One of the two main buildings which housed the children had been severely damaged by a strong wind storm the year before and had not been repaired because of lack of funds.

Two Holstein heifers, penned in one corner of the orphanage grounds, along with 200 chickens, 2 hogs and 5 rabbits, added to an unhealthy situation. The two wells were in need of repair, as was the old out-door latrine. They had no barn or silo and the chickens were in danger of losing productivity because of unhealthy quarters.

Today, a visitor would see that the damaged building has been reconstructed, the wells have been repaired and a new building is well on its way to completion. A silo is now being built.

For all of these improvements much credit must be given to the American youth from Camp Walker. They raised money by selling soft drinks at the summer ball games, gathered rock and sand to help build the new dormitories, and gave the orphans a Christmas party, where they tasted their first hard candy.

Although the Sae Byut Orphanage has other supporters now, the Women's Club is one of its steady contributors, recently having sent $600 for the purchase of a new heifer.

Thus, starting with a game called baseball and backed by the interest and aid of a small number of American youth and the 1,000 ladies of the Woman's Club of Fort Benning, the Sae Byut Won Orphanage (which, incidentally, means Sunnifield Home) has taken a large step forward on the road to becoming completely self-sufficient.

Writes Mr. Choi, the founder of Sae Byut, "I am only a trifle being, a farmer. With this I am satisfied and happy. I can not feed these children physically but I can give them all my love and the inexhaustible food and love from the Bible. The children and I pray daily. We thank God for the wonderful people who have helped us. We know now that God must also love orphans, for he has favored us with many good things. Our children will continue to pray for all of you and your health. Until I write thanking you again, may God bless you all." (Signed) Choi Dong Yoon.

SAE BYUT ORPHANS CARRY GRAVEL
They Specialize in Self-Help

Stork Club

Sgt. & Mrs. Harvey L. Alexander, Girl; SFC & Mrs. Robert H. Alexander, Boy; Spc 4 & Mrs. Samuel C. Alliset, Boy; PFC & Mrs. Philip G. Angel, Girl; Spc 4 & Mrs. James T. Arledge, Girl; Capt. & Mrs. Marion C. Barber, Girl; Sgt. & Mrs. Kenneth F. Batson, Boy;

Spc. & Mrs. Robert C. Beasley, Girl; Sgt. & Mrs. Robert H. Bennett, Boy; Sgt. & Mrs. Joseph Bertolino, Boy; Capt. & Mrs. Richard E. Black, Girl; 2 Lt. & Mrs. Mario A. Burdick, Girl; Sgt. & Mrs. George R. Chumbler, Girl; SSgt. & Mrs. Roy A. Clark, Girl;

Lt. Col. Letcher Crawford (Ret.), Boy; SFC & Mrs. John P. Cunningham, Boy; SFC & Mrs. John J. Cunningham, Boy; SFC & Mrs. Percy A. Dedeaux, Boy; PFC & Mrs. Leroy E. Drummond, Girl; Sp4 & Mrs. John W. Ellerman, Boy; Sp4 & Mrs. Brant V. Friar, Girl; SFC & Mrs. William S. Garcia, Boy;

Sgt. & Mrs. Donald P. Garcia, Girl; SFC & Mrs. Mack H. Harris, Girl; Sgt. Maj. & Mrs. Griffith A. Jones, Twins (Girl & Boy); PFC & Mrs. George E. Kenner, Girl; Sgt. & Mrs. Wyd D. Key, Boy; WO & Mrs. Donald G. Krause, Girl; SFC & Mrs. Clyde Lee, Boy;

Spc & Mrs. Lonnie W. Lee, Girl; Sp4 & Mrs. Marvin E. Loudermilk, Girl; Sp4 & Mrs. John M. McCall, Boy; Sp4 & Mrs. Rex McCormack, Boy; Sp4 & Mrs. Elwood M. McDida, Boy; Sp4 & Mrs. Elmer T. McDonaldson, Girl; Sp6 & Mrs. Sidney B. McKenzie, Boy; Sp4 & Mrs. Dominick Maniaci, Girl;

Sgt. & Mrs. Raymond Marchany, Girl; 2 Lt. & Mrs. Edward A. Maybury, Boy; Sp4 & Mrs. Robert D. Mehringer, Girl; SFC & Mrs. Milton Nastone, Boy; 2 Lt. & Mrs. Thomas N. Page, Boy; Sgt. & Mrs. Philip W. Peace, Girl;

SFC & Mrs. Sonny V. Ramirez, Girl; Sp6 & Mrs. Thomas C. Roberts, Boy; PFC & Mrs. Edward W. Rowland, Girl; Sgt. & Mrs. Philip Scarbrough, Boy; SFC & Mrs. Donald E. Scott, Girl; Sp4 & Mrs. Stanley J. Silva, Girl; SFC 2 Mrs. Adrian F. Simmons, Girl;

Sgt. & Mrs. David H. Slaughter, Girl; 1 Lt. & Mrs. Jimmie D. Smith, Girl; Capt. & Mrs. Lee D. Smith, Girl; Sgt. & Mrs. Robert H. Smith, Girl; AIC & Mrs. Wilkie Smith, Girl; PFC & Mrs. Carl W. Surber, Boy; EFC & Mrs. Gilbert F. Thomas, Girl;

2 Lt. & Mrs. Reinaldo Torrent, Girl; PFC & Mrs. Cosmo Trentacosta, Boy; Sgt. & Mrs. William E. Tubberville, Girl; 2 Lt. & Mrs. Edwin C. Vogan, Boy; Sp4 & Mrs. John T. Walker, Girl; SSgt. & Mrs. Leonard M. Weeks, Boy; SFC & Mrs. Wiley R. Whitworth, Girl; Sgt. & Mrs. Louis Williams, Boy; Sgt. & Mrs. Vonnie Wilson, Boy.

Fort Benning Society Women's News

NCO Wives Club Holds Workshop

The Non-Commissioned Officers' Wives' Club entertained with a workshop coffee recently at the ceramic club.

A complete ceramic workshop is sponsored by the group for members, with instruction for beginners by Mrs. David Doyle.

Mrs. Patrick Downey, chairman, gave a talk encouraging members to make their gifts for Christmas.

Mrs. Robert E. Lamb, club president, conducted a business meeting.

Corsages and silver card trays were presented to Mrs. Lewis Leary and Mrs. Kenneth Reed, who are leaving for another post.

The ceramic ladies, dressed in colorful artists smocks, conducted a tour of their exhibit, "Objects de Art," made by club members.

Assisting in the ceramic workshop are: Mesdames Grant Gilbreath, Henry Speech, Ira Thompson, Eugene Blanton, William F. Sikes, Robert Henderson and David Boyle.

New members are Mrs. James Barfield, Mrs. Robert Steele and Mrs. William McKenney.

Air Assault Wives Gather at MOOM

The 11th Aviation Group, 11th Air Assault Division, held its monthly coffee recently in the Supper Club of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

The Group commander's wife, Mrs. George P. Seneff, welmoced the special guests, Mrs. Harry W. O. Kinnard and Mrs. Elvy B. Roberts.

Hostesses were the wives of Company A, 228th Assault Support Battalion, 11th Air Assault Aviation Group, who presented a fashion show.

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Loveman's
• READY-TO-WEAR • MATERNITY WEAR • CHILDREN'S WEAR
TRAFFIC CIRCLE SHOPPING CENTER

CIRCLE SHOE STORE
final week of their . . .
SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE!
Ladies CASUALS
Children's SANDALS
Ladies HEELS
Boy's CANVAS
$1.00
This is the SALE you've been waiting for.
HURRY!
only one week left for this sale!
Men's & Boy's CASUALS 1/2 Price
Entire Stock of Ladies Summer Flats & Sandals also A group of High & Medium HEELS
$2.00
EVENING SHOES
Not all sizes in every style
Values to 13.99
$5.00
Entire Stock of Ladies & Children's SUMMER DRESS SHOES 1/2 PRICE
ALL SALES FINAL
Fine Shoe Repairing—While You Wait
CIRCLE SHOE STORE
Traffic Circle Shopping Center

GAYLORD'S
VICTORY DRIVE AND LUMPKIN ROAD
OPEN DAILY 10 A.M.-10 P.M.
SUNDAY: 12 Noon-6 P.M.
STOCK UP AND SAVE IN OUR AUGUST
White Goods Event

Famous Maker Bleached SHEETS
72"x108" 81"x99"
1.47 *A.L.P.
• First quality heavy duty type 130 muslin
• Bleached snowy white
• Greate strength, longer wear
• Closely sewn hems.
PILLOW CASES 42"x36"
2 for 74¢ *A.L.P.

JUMBO FOAM BEDPILLOWS
21"x27" with 7" crown
1.47 *A.L.P.
• Filled with shredded foam
• Durable, non matting
• Resilient—longer wearing
• Heavy cord welted ticking

FRUIT OF THE LOOM QUILTED MATTRESS PADS
TWIN SIZE 1.67
FULL SIZE 2.67
*A.L.P.
• Nylon stitched for longer wear
• Fine quality bleached white filling
• Reversible & washable

• Areas Lowest Price
Every item bearing our shopper verified A.L.P. is Guaranteed the lowest price in the area or Your Money Refunded!

BATH TOWELS
2 FOR $1 *A.L.P.
• Jumbo bath size 22"x44"
• Stripes and solids, prints
• Heavy quality turkish towels
• Decorative colors and patterns

HOBNAIL CHENILLE BEDSPREADS
1.94
• Preshrunk, washable cotton
• Closely woven corduroy chenille
• Hobnail viscose
• Lintless no ironing
• Fringed on three sides
• 5 fashion decorator colors
• Full or twin sizes

FOAM BACK AREA RUGS
74¢ *A.L.P.
• 24"x44" size
• Solution dyed cotton yarn
• Built in foam rubber padding
• Saddle bound borders

GAYLORD'S BEAUTY SHOP
PHONE 687-1975 FOR APPOINTMENT
Reg. $10.00 WAVE
SPECIAL THIS WEEK $5.99

Officer Candidate Wives Meet in Unit Dayroom

The Officer Candidate Wives Club of the 53rd Company held a coffee recently in the unit dayroom.

Honored guests were Mrs. Walter D. Short, wife of Col. Short, Student Brigade commander; Mrs. Claude W. Baker, wife of Lt. Col. Baker, executive officer, Student Brigade; Mrs. George P. McLendon, wife of Lt. Col. McLendon, 5th Student Battalion commander, and Mrs. Billie B. Ramsey, wife of Capt. Ramsey, 53rd Company commander.

Mrs. Willis D. Jones, wife of Capt. Jones, 54th Company commander; Mrs. John L. Nelson, wife of Lt. Nelson, 53rd Company senior tactical officer, and Mrs. Lawrence E. Remick Jr., Mrs. William E. McConnell, and Mrs. Joe B. Merkle, wives of 53rd Company tactical officers.

Capt. Ramsey explained the procedure at the senior status review, and a mock receiving line was held.

Hostesses were Mrs. Judy Chenault, Mrs. Judith Ebert, Mrs. Ronnie Good, Mrs. Barbara Jones, Mrs. Dianna Kennedy and Mrs. Frances Reasoner.

The next coffee is planned for Aug. 6.

Air Assault Wives Meet

Over 50 ladies from the 10th Air Transport Brigade, 11th Air Assault Division, enjoyed an informal brunch at the Main Officers' Club recently. Mrs. Delbert L. Bristol, wife of Colonel Bristol, commanding officer of the 10th Air Transport Brigade, discussed various phases of activities of the Officers Wives' Club slated for the coming fall season.

She also gave a special greeting to the guests and new wives, who were: Yvonne Brooks, guest of Mrs. Willard M. O'Nellion; Libby Peoples, guest of Mrs. Charles Drawdy; Mrs. Lola McGee, guest of Mrs. Calvin A. McGee; Mrs. Martig and Miss Brigette Martig, mother and sister of Mrs. Charles W. Edmond; and Mrs. James E. Hooker, Mrs. Henry A. Paladino, and Mrs. Jutta Brooks, newcomers.

Mrs. Robert A. Price and Mrs. Lola McGee were winners of the two door prizes.

Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. John G. Bugenske, Mrs. Nickolas Leone Jr., and Mrs. I. J. Turon.

70 Ladies Watch Film

About 70 ladies, including a large number of teenage girls, met recently to make cancer bandages and to see a film on cancer education.

Sponsored by the Protestant Women-of-the-Chapel (PWOC) as part of their theme for July, "Community Service," the meeting was described by a spokesman as "most rewarding" for the ladies present.

PWOC presented a certificate of appreciation to Mrs. Charles Chapman Jr., for her outstanding work as Hospital and Missions chairman of the group. She is leaving the group this month. Mrs. Hollis C. Lewis, PWOC president, made the presentation.

During a coffee break Mrs Silas Decker and Mrs. Lylian Kennedy served cakes, coffee and punch.

The morning's activities were crowned with a luncheon attended by most of the teenagers who came to the meeting and several of the adults. The luncheon was sponsored by Mrs. Benjamin Silver, Mrs. T. M. Scovill, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Floyd Beaseland and Mrs. Ben Collins.

Woman's Club List of Events

The following list is a schedule of the Women's Club activities for the remainder of the summer. In order to participate in these groups, however, be sure to contact Mrs. Roy Inman, membership chairman at 545-2207 to purchase your new card. Cost is $2.

Slim and Trim: Try our various slenderizing machines and develop a summer and shift-proof figure. Bring hubby along too! Mrs. George Seneff at LI 5-8545 has all details.

Thrift Shop: Located across from the Infantry Museum, the shop is open on Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and on Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Currently in progress is a sale of winter coats and formal dresses. Dress blues and fatigues are needed to sell.

Teenage Sewing: Mrs. Westall's teen sewing group is in full swing. Any ADULT interested in her beginner and advanced classes scheduled to begin in the fall should contact her early. MU 7-0701.

Ceramics: Located in Building 1061 behind the Pizzeria, the classroom is always jumping with activity. Hours of operation are Monday through Friday from 9-12 a.m., 1-4 and 7-10 p.m. and also on Saturday's from 10-12 a.m.

Duplicate Bridge: Meets each Monday at 12:45 a.m. at the Country Club. The group welcomes new players each week. Come alone or bring a friend. Mrs. Paul Serff handles partnerships and reservations; call her at 689-6087.

Membership: Avoid the great rush in October, get your new club card now.

IT'S A SNAP. . .It's easy to wear this fall shorty culotte with pearly snap fastener. For early fall, top by the long-sleeved autumn garden pring shirt. With bermuda collar, this variation on a classic gains momentum by use of bright accessory ideas.

ASSIGNED

SFC Clinton P. Thomas has recently been assigned to D Company, 577th Engineer Battalion (Construction) and is presently a squad leader in a construction platoon.

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New Airstrip Completed For 11th by Engineers

By Sp4 Chuck Lowenhagen

The 11th Air Assault Division has a new airstrip and helport. Christened "Manila," the facility was put into operational use last week. It is located adjacent to Highway 27 in the Harmony Church area.

Built by the 806th Engineer Battalion for the 11th, the combination airstrip and heliport has the capability of handling both fixed and rotary wing aircraft. When it is completed it will be the home of the 11th Air Assault Division Aviation Group whose aircraft at present are stationed at Lawson Army Airfield.

The 11th Aviation Group, commanded by Col. George P. Seneff, is a unique unit. It has no forerunner and no foundation of experience on which to base its doctrine and organizational structure. Here is where the fixed and rotary wing aircraft of the division are concentrated.

The group is capable of general support, field maintenance, recovery operations, aerial surveillance, responsive aviation support and firepower, and tactical air movement of troops and equipment for logistic purposes, before and during combat. It can also serve as an air ambulance service, removing casualties from a combat zone.

The 11th Air Assault Division owes a large part of its flexibility and versatility to the 11th Aviation Group.

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806th Built Strip for 11th Division

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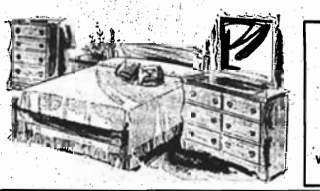

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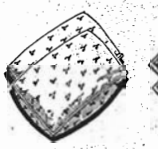
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Concert Set Next Week At Center

The post Jewish Center is presenting a concert of secular classical and semi - classical music for organ and voice at 8 p.m. next Thursday at the Center.

Organist Kenneth Bade and tenor soloist Daniel Liddell will perform.

Bade is well-known in the mid-West, having done work in both educational and religious seminars. He lives in Kankakee, Illinois, and has three choirs under his direction. He also directs a bell choir which has toured extensively.

Bade holds Bachelor and Master Degrees of music from the University of Illinois, and has pursued doctoral studies.

He has done concert work and for eight years was a professor of music. At the request of the Pentagon, Bade entertained Armed Forces personnel during two consecutive Christmas seasons.

Liddell has done much professional work, including appearing as soloist with the "Northerners." He is a graduate of the University of Illinois, holding both Bachelors and Masters degrees in music. He has also done advanced work toward his doctorate.

Liddell served as professor of music for seven years at Olivet Nazarene College in Kankakee, Ill., and now heads the music department of the public school system there.

Liddell, at the request of the Pentagon, has traveled to Puerto Rico to entertain Armed Forces personnel.

The 'Old Man' Cuts the Grass As Promised

MISAWA AB, JAPAN (AFPS) — The enlisted men here have "forced" their commanding officer to personally cut the grass throughout this base.

Lt. Col. Wyatt Hedrick promised to perform the chore in person if a lagging drive to raise funds for an eye bank at late University reached its goal. The response was electric and the money poured in.

The enlisted men cooperated to the extent of delivering a lawn mower to their CO and true to his promise, he cut Misawa's lawns under a broiling sun during the weekend.

12,000 to Get 'Call' in Sept.

WASHINGTON (AFPS) —An Army draft quota of 12,000 men for September, the same as for August, has been announced by the Defense Department.

The call is intended to help fill the Army's estimated requirement of 23,700 for September and maintain current strength.

This will bring the total number of inductees requested of Selective Service to 2,845,450 since the September 1950 call.

The Navy, Marine Corps and the Air Force do not intend to place calls with Selective Service during September.

Air Force Weather Unit Named 'Best' for Quarter

An Air Force unit at Fort Benning has been named outstanding detachment from among 48 weather units across the nation.

The 10th Weather Detachment, under command of Lt. Col. Clarence E. Vicroy, received the honor for the first quarter of 1963. The unit is part of the 2nd Weather Group which serves the Tactical Air Command, the Continental Air Command, the U. S. Strike Command and the Continental Army Command.

Officials explained that the selection is based on technical performance in forecasting, the taking and reporting of weather observations, administrative efficiency and accuracy of severe weather warning forecasts.

The winning unit is stationed at Fort Benning to provide weather service to The Infantry Center, the 2nd Infantry Division and the 11th Air Assault Division (Test).

Special teams from the detachment accompany both divisions on all field problems to provide weather support at all times, and to advise the commander on meterological matters.

The unit has a satellite station at Camp Oliver, Ga., to provide the 11th Division support during maneuvers.

They are equipped with radio equipment which facilities diect pilot to forecaster communication, enabling the pilots to receive current information while in flight.

NCO Of The Month

Sgt. Kenneth E. Trainham of Company B, 577th Engineer Battalion, has been selected as "NCO of the Month" for June.

Sgt. Trainham previously was the Non-Commissioned-Officer of the Month for February.

A squad leader in Company B, second construction platoon Sgt. Trainham is presently engaged in the construction of a squad platoon attack course here. He has been a member of Company B since January 18, 1963.

Television Station Honored

Television Station WTVM in Columbus received a Department of the Army Public Service Plaque recently in ceremonies at Fort Benning.

Major Gen. Charles W. G. Rich, commanding general of The Infantry Center, presented the plaque to Joe Windsor, WTVM station manager.

The presentation was made in the Normandy Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess at an official luncheon.

The Public Service Plaque is awarded annually to public news media in recognition of active interest in Army affairs, post officials said.

LT. COL. VICROY (L) ACCEPTS ENGRAVED PLAQUE
Col. Curtis L. Hankins, LAAC Commander, Makes Presentation

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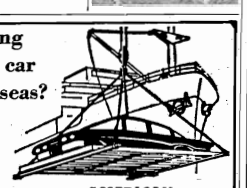

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2nd Infantry Division News

Second To None! World War I World War II Korea

UNITED STATES ARMY READY FORCE

Fort Benning, Ga. FRIDAY, AUGUST 2, 1963 Page 11

Swift Strike-Stay-Behinds

Col. Preston Takes Over Div. Rear Elements Here

By BOB de CAMARA

Orders issued from Headquarters Wednesday designated a lieutenant colonel as "officer in charge of 2nd Infantry Division elements at Fort Benning during the period of joint exercise Swift Strike III."

The assignment as chief of 2nd Division forces at Fort Benning, which normally belongs to a major general, fell to Lt. Col. William D. Preston who has been acting chief of the division's 2nd Brigade.

Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea, commanding general of the "Second to None," along with the two assistant division commanders are in the field with the bulk of the division forces, engaging in the massive U. S. Strike Command exercise in North and South Carolina.

The largest contingent of troops left behind is the 1st Battalion, 87th Infantry which is currently undergoing training for its ROTAPLAN rotation to Germany in mid-October.

Representatives of the general and special staff sections have also been tabbed for stay at home duties. These include members of finance, the inspector general section, staff judge advocate, the adjutant general, the general staff personnel, training and supply sections and the information office.

Col. Preston is "responsible for all actions affecting rear elements," a quote from the orders.

The air phase of Swift Strike III kicked off on July 21 with squadrons of jet aircraft belonging to both the "red" and "blue" sides meeting and claiming scores.

Phase II involving the infantry, four divisions strong, two to a side, begins tomorrow and 2nd Division troops from Fort Benning started rolling towards the Carolinas early this week to take up battle stations.

Altogether, the exercise will pit in the vicinity of 100,000 troops of U. S. Strike Command which is comprised of the Tactical Air Command and all combat-ready units of the Continental Army Command.

Col. Preston, commander of the home forces for the 2nd Division, has been at Fort Benning about one year. He came to the division from Thailand and the joint staff of Task Force 116, a fire-fighting brigade sent to Southeast Asia last year to put on a show of force during shaky moments across the Thai border in Laos.

A 30-year span of Army service that Col. Preston began in May 1933 as an enlisted man, getting an officer commission in 1942 at Fort Benning's Officer Candidate School, is spotted with colorful experiences and rugged assignments such as his stint in World War II with the 4th Division's 8th Regiment.

As commander of a rifle company in the European Theater of Operations, Col. Preston responded to a question on his decorations with "everything up to and including the Silver Star."

In the middle Fifties when planners in the pentagon were catching sight of the strategic importance of unconventional warfare, the colonel served in Washington on planning committees.

He put his new knowledge to work in 1956 when he shipped to Vietnam in one of the first group of United States advisers and guided two infantry regiments in the Kontum area of central Vietnam.

Preparation for that tour of duty was at the Strategic Intelligence School in Washington. His other Army schooling was at The Infantry School, Fort Benning, and the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

Col. Preston was in Hawaii as chief of plans, G-1, with the Headquarters of U. S. Army Pacific when the joint task force was formed and sent to Thailand for four or five months of maneuvers. It was in Thailand as chief of the joint staff personnel section that Col. Preston received orders assigning him to the 2nd Division.

Girl Falcon, Kiowa Indian Spice Up 15th's Birthday

By BOB de CAMARA

Two oddities (for an artillery battalion) were on hand at Kelley Hill to spice up the recent 46th birthday party of the 2nd Division's 15th Artillery.

The first was a young female falcon, named "Armageddon," which perched on her trainer's arm impassively for the battalion's parade ground ceremonies. More active was a full-blooded Kiowa Indian, Sp4 Marland Tahboonemah of Headquarters Battery, whose authentic Plains Tribe dress added the colors of the rainbow to the affair.

Artillerymen of the 15th massed on Essebagger Field while the 2nd Division band played march tunes and the men stood at rigid attention for a reading of the unit's lineage by Capt. Broder Jervein, battery A commander.

The 15th Artillery was organized on June 1, 1917 at the State Fair Grounds in Syracuse, N.Y. In September the 15th was assigned to the as yet unborn 2nd Infantry Division and sailed in December aboard the S.S. Adriatic for France, stopping on Christmas morning at Liverpool, England.

Chateau-Thierry gave the men a taste of trench warfare. Now combat veterans, they campaigned at Soissons, Marbachem, Champagne and the Meuse Rver.

In 1919 they steamed home on the S. S. Lukenback as a part of the most decorated American division in World War I, the "Second to None."

On D-Day plus one, 1944, the 15th hit Omaha Beach and battled continuously for 71 days on the Normandy Beachhead. When peace came to Europe in 1945 the 15th had pushed its cannons in bitter fighting across the face of Europe to Czechoslovakia.

In Korea the 15th smashed through 10 of the bloodiest campaigns in its history in three years, starting at Pusan in July 1950.

The artillerymen listened intently as Capt. Jervell ticked off their lineage and honors, followed by an address by the battalion commander, Lt. Col. John M. Evans.

Hands Off

Word's out that those big, bad, blue airborne troopers of the 82nd and 101st are out for our general with a price on his head.

First, who's the cheapskate that thinks Gen. Billingslea is only worth $500?

Second, we've got 10 Indianhead soldiers guarding that man, airborne. What makes you think that 1,500 of your undertrained and overfed troops can lick those odds?

Our advice to the aggressor guerrillas is: it's bad enough being "blue" for Swift Strike III; why be black and blue?

Rotaplanning 23rd Infantry Parades Through Luxemburg

By 1st Bn., 23rd Infantry PIO

Members of the 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry, under the command of Lt. Col. John H. Cochran Jr., took a major part in the Remembrance Day ceremonies for Gen. George S. Patton Jr., in Ettelbruck, Luxemburg, June 29 and 30.

An advance party from the battalion consisting of Maj. Robert Kendrick, Capt. Louis Menetrey, Chap. Smith, PFC Rod Steltz, SSgt. Wilburn Waddle, SSGT Carpenter, and Sp6 Robert Dunaway, supervised the erection of a tent city for the incoming troops.

Large transport trucks made the long journey to bring in tanks, track vehicles, and missiles for the exhibition. The battalion medical section maintened an aid tent in the center of the display area. It included the latest medical facilities and an aidman on duty at all times. A rifle squad, under Sgt Marvin Helmick, demonstrated the technique of off-loading from a helicopter and moving into combat ready formations.

Following the memorial service for Gen. Patton in the Parish - Church, the officials moved to the Patton monument, where floral tributes were offered by the Prince of Luxemburg, the American Ambassador, the American Army, the American Air Force, the Government and Army of the Grand - Duchy, and the mayor of Ettelbruck.

Then followed the Grand Military Parade, in which the Battalion colors were carried by Sp5 Michael Spratling, Sgt. Douglas Foster, Sgt Richard L. Jones, and Sgt. Henry Hillard. West Point Cadets Kevin Kelley, Mark Brennan, and George Domas, Company A, and platoons from Companies B and C, made up the representation for the battalion in the parade.

Sky - diving demonstrations by the Army and Air Force teams; judo exhibitions, square dancers; athletic events; concerts by the 8th division band and the Luxemburg band rounded out the weekend of activities.

The observance is hosted annually by the city of Ettelbruck, located at the entrance to the Ardennes mountains, and commemorates the liberation of the community by Patton's Third U.S. Army during World War II. It is an event which draws as many as 25,000 spectators from Germany, France, and Belgium, as well as from Luxemburg.

PARADE IN GERMANY . . . Capt. Louis C. Menetrey leads Company A, 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry past the reviewing stand during the Patton Memorial Day parade held in Ettelbruck, Luxemburg recently. General Stanley R. Larsen (center background) reviews the troops.

EXECUTIVE UPPED . . . Promoted recently to the rank of 1st lieutenant is Lt. Irving Ortiz-Rodriguez, executive officer of Battery A, 38th Artillery.

Rain Forces Retirement Indoors

RECEIVES AWARD . . . Col. Robert E. Coffin assistant division commander, is presented with a Certificate of Achievement by Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea, division commander. The certificate came from Col. Coffin's last assignment with the U. S. Army Europe.

Officer, 11 Enlisted Men Met by Gen. Billingslea

By Bob de Camara

For the second time in a row, darkened skies and drizzling rain forced the 2nd Division's monthly retirement ceremony off Marne Field and into the division conference room.

Inside where wives and families gathered, an officer and 11 enlisted men, totalling almost two and a half centuries of Army service between them, officially departed active duty.

The list of retirees last Thursday also included two sergeants major and three master sergeants, both eight-stripe ranks.

"The division itself owes you a tremendous vote of thanks," spoke Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea, commanding general of the "Second to None." "This group represents service in every theater of operations in which the U. S. has been involved in two decades."

Other witnesses present for the retirement were the division's assistant commanders, Brig. Gen. John T. Corley and Col. Robert E. Coffin, and the major unit commanders and top sergeants.

In a message from the Army Chief of Staff in Washington, Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, the men were praised "for the service which you have given to our country."

Gen. Wheeler's note went on to say, "You have helped to maintain the security of this nation during a most critical period in its history with a devotion to duty and a spirit of sacrifice in keeping with the proud traditions of the military service."

The retiring Army officer, Capt. Cecil O. Burbank, commanded Headquarters Company of the 1st Battalion, 72nd Armor.

Sgt. Maj. William J. Conway, sergeant major of the 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry, and Sgt. Maj. Frank E. Rinaldo, Division Artillery sergeant major, left active duty "by direction of the President" in orders that also named M-Sgt. Fay Crews of the 2nd Supply and Transport Battalion's Company B.

Other retirees were MSgt. William W. Fielding, 37th Artillery Battalion; MSgt. William K. Gibbs, 122nd Signal Battalion; SFC Arthur P. Brown, 122nd Signal Battalion; SFC John H. Dickey, 72nd Armor; SSgt. Elmer R. Gilliam, 2nd Engineer Battalion; Sp5 John D. Barber, 702nd Maintenance Battalion; and PFC Frank H. Cavalry.

MSgt. (Ret.) Crews, a native of Florida, has returned to his home in Jacksonville with his wife, Catherine, and 19-year-od son, Dewayne, who will enter Florida State University in the Fall.

Sgt. Crews has also served the 2nd Division information office as ranking enlisted leader during his brief tour of duty with the division. The sergeant served in the Pacific Theater of Operations in World War II and in Korea with the U. S. Forces.

Hours Before Swift Strike

12th Artillery Changes Command

By Bob de Camara

Standing in combat gear outside headquarters, soldiers of the 12th Artillery Battalion welcomed a new commander just hours before the battalion was scheduled to move towards the Carolinas and the start of land warfare in Swift Strike III.

The ceremony set a different pace here at division from the usual change of command. Instead of khaki uniforms and garrison caps, the men wore fatigue uniforms and pistol belts heavy with canteens and first aid packs, ponchos and bayonets and toted M-14 rifles to the ceremonies.

The men formed a horseshoe inside the heavy equipment that goes to the field for Swift Strike III, the annual joint forces "battle" staged by units of U. S. Strike Command.

New Leader

New leader of the 12th is Lt. Col. James C. McClurkin. Col. McClurkin joins the 2nd Division for his first tour of duty from Auburn University in Alabama and a post there as assistant professor of military science.

The colonel is also a graduate of Auburn.

Replaced as 12th Artillery commander is Maj. Clifford Phifer who moves over to Division Artillery Headquarters as S-3.

In a career that spans 20 years, Col. McClurkin has served with four of the Army's five airborne divisions (only two are now active) and been on the ground floor of Special Forces when it was started in 1952.

Entering the Army in 1943 as an enlisted man, the 12th's new commander quickly completed Officer Candidate School and went to Europe as an officer with the 17th Airborne Division.

Won Bronze Star

In the European Theater of Operations, a Bronze Star Medal and Purple Heart were won by Col. McClurkin in various operations.

The green beret of the Special Forces soldier was added to Col. McClurkin's uniform in 1952, and he was with Special Forces until 1956 in Germany where the 10th Special Forces Group is now stationed.

Commander of troops for the ceremonies Tuesday morning was Capt. Edward Reed, battalion S-3.

The men of Battery B who stood at rigid attention inside the horseshoe to welcome Col. McClurkin will not be going with their new chief when he leads the battalion to Swift Strike III.

Battery Remains

Half of the men of the battery commanded by Capt. Jack Goodwin are enroute to Camp Drum, N. Y., where they will help train National Guard units. The remainder of the battery will be split up and divided among Battery A and Headquarters Battery.

The temporary duty at Camp Drum ends August 17

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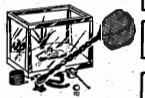

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New Officer Jobs Listed At 1st, 87th

By 1st Bn. 87th Infantry PIO

Three new officers have joined the 2nd Division's 1st Battalion, 87th Infantry. Three others have been assigned to new positions.

Lt. Michael A. Kalla is a newly arrived officer assigned to a newly created position at headquarters: assistant adjutant. The lieutenant is the former assistant chief of staff, Headquarters, XIX U. S. Army Corps, Fort Chaffee, Ark.

Lt. Kalla attended John Carroll University in Cleveland, Ohio, where he studied business administration, and was graduated from Infantry Officer Candidate School (OCS) in 1962. He was awarded the Expert Infantryman's Badge and goes out for track.

Also recently assigned at the 1st Battalion are Lt. Robert Harris and Lt. Harold L. Rodgers.

Lt. Harris was graduated from Texas Technological College where he received a Bachelor of Arts degree in finance and an ROTC commission. He attended the Infantry School and was formerly assigned with the 1st Armored Division at Fort Hood, Tex. Born in Amarillo, Tex., Lt. Harris is a qualified parachutist and takes an active interest in tennis, golf and track.

Lt. Rodgers is a graduate of The Infantry School, The Airborne School and attended the U. S. Army Armor School. In addition, he attended the University of Maryland and Fort Smith Junior College. Born in Mortonville, Ky., Lt. Rodgers enjoys hunting and swimming.

Three 1st Battalion officers find themselves with new duty assignments. Lt. Richard R. Browning, former acting executive officer at Company B, is now armored cavalry platoon leader. Lt. Anthony J. Zevgolis, former communications officer, is assigned as weapons platoon leader at Company C. Lt. John Moscrip Jr., former platoon leader at Company B, is now antitank platoon leader at Headquarters and Headquarters Company.

Chosen S-O-M

By 2nd Bn. 87th Infantry PIO

PFC Glenn R. Burkes of Headquarters Company was chosen Soldier-of-the - Month for the 2nd of the 87th.

Adjutant Switch Among Changes At 72nd Armor

By 1st Bn., 72nd Armor PIO

Two new officers, were assigned, and two departed the 1st Battalion, 72nd Armor recently.

Capt. Stephen C. Kovacs, the battalion adjutant since April 1963, left for a new assignment with the division G-1 section. Replacing Capt. Kovacs as adjutant was Capt. Richard C. Swain. Capt. Swain joins the 72nd Armor after a tour of duty with the 40th Armor in Berlin, Germany where he was commanding officer of Company F.

Capt. Swain graduated from the University of Connecticut and received a Bachelor of Arts degree in government and world history. He also received his commission through the university's ROTC program.

CWO Russell Platt, battalion maintenance officer, left the battalion for an assignment with the 23rd Infantry.

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Carl Halstead's 'After Hours'

Ernie Pyle; An Infantryman at Heart

The 2nd Division library is chock full of fine reading material. It is a good place to study, read and relax. On its shelves, listed under "P" is a book I highly suggest to every member of the division. It is written by Lee G. Miller and is titled: "The Story of Ernie Pyle."

Ernest Taylor Pyle was born in the small farm community of Dana, Ind. and was destined to become the most famous war correspondent of all times. During World War II, Ernie, as the whole Army grew to call him, was a professed crusader for the infantryman. As he put it, "The world of the infantryman is a world so far removed from anything normal that it can be no more than academic to the average person."

Carved A Legend

From one end of Europe to the other, Ernie Pyle slogged through the mud with "his" infantrymen—writing their story; asking them about home; talking to them; watching out for them; and mourning for them when they died. From one unit to another Ernie carved his legend across the battle-scarred lands alongside the "boys" he loved. And to them he was the greatest. "Hi Pop!" or "Hey, look who's here; it's Ernie!" would resound across the no man's lands when the small grey-haired man arrived.

Ernie Pyle was one of the originators of the term "GI Joe" and wrote the true story of men at war. His column was carried daily by all the newspapers across the country and it was so uncommon sight to see the frail gentleman sitting in his foxhole, the rain pouring down, shells bursting all around, doing his daily story, "Old Pop Pyle's pounding on that damn typewriter again," the boys would howl from their trenches. On his head would be that "atrocious" cap he so often wore—fur ear flaps and turned-up bill.

He trudged up the dangerous roads and hills, ducking the bullets and cracking jokes with his boys. He went from the Engineers to the Ordnance; from Armor and Air Corps to the Signal boys—always he tried to visit them all and write their stories. But, as appeared in one of his columns, the Infantry was his choice. "Now to the Infantry. The damned Infantry as they like to call themselves. I love the Infantry because they are the underdogs. They are the mud-rain-frost-and-wind boys. They have no comforts, and they even learn to live without necessities. And in the end they are the guys that wars can't be won without."

Capt. Waskow Story

It was the story of an Infantry captain that became one of Ernie Pyle's most classic works. Captain Henry T. Waskow, carried down a moonlit hill draped across the back of a mule. The reactions of the dead captain's men when he was brought in, inspired Ernie to write the column that appeared on front page of most newspaper in the country. It has been immortalized as the greatest piece of reporting in journalism's history. (For any who would like to read it, it can be found in the books "The Last Chapter," by Ernie Pyle, or, "The Story of Ernie Pyle.")

There was a movie made on Ernie Pyle's life and he had written many books before his death. But it was his daily column that brought the real war home and told the true story of his boys.

Ernie left for the States when the war in Europe was almost over, but quickly chose to go to the Pacific and cover that war too. As he wrote in another of his columns, "Anybody who has been in war and wants to go back is a plain damn fool in my book. I'm going simply because there's a war on and I'm part of it."

It was on the island of Ie Shima, near Okinawa, that Ernie Pyle died from a Japanese machine-gunner's bullet. It had always been his way during action to ask if everyone was okay. While pinned down in a ditch by the Jap machine-gunner, the tired old man raised his head after a burst and asked; "Are you all right?" And those were his last words.

Mourned By Army

He died just six days after President Roosevelt and the world mourned again; especially the world of the U.S. Infantryman. In a radio broadcast President Truman said, "No man in this war has so well told the story of the American fighting man as American fighting men wanted it told." In Europe, Gen. Omar Bradley had just sat down to dinner when the news was brought in; he put his head in his hands and could not speak. Gen. Eisenhower said, "The GIs in Europe — and that means all of us here — have lost one of our best and most understanding friends." But, it was Bill Mauldin who put it the way the foot-soldier felt, "The only difference between Ernie's death and the death of any other good guy is that the other guy is mourned by his company, Ernie is mourned by the Army."

His body was placed in a crude coffin and put in the ground a few yards from where the East China Sea strikes the shore of Ie Shima. On one side of him lay a dead infantry private and on the other a young Army engineer. With tears in their eyes two youthful, battle proven foot-soldiers carved out a cross to be placed at his head. "At This Spot The 77th Infantry Division Lost A Buddy. Ernie Pyle—18 April 1945."

West Point Cadets Visit 23rd Infantry While Touring Germany

By 1st Bn, 22nd Infantry PIO

The 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry is hosting three United States Military Academy cadets during their annual overseas training program.

The cadets will spend four weeks with the battalion in Germany, working with commissioned officers and gaining valuable leadership experience.

The cadets assigned to the 23rd Infantry are Keven C. Kelley, Company A; Mark E. Brennan, Company B; George J. Damas, Company C. They will take part in all regular training with the battalion including field training exercises, river crossings, and all other exercises during their stay.

Upon completion of training, the cadets will be evaluated by their respective commanders. The opportunity for a short leave in Europe before returning to West Point will be granted to the cadets.

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Three Sergeants Upped To Master Sergeants

In ceremonies held last Monday at division headquarters, Brig. Gen. John T. Corley, assistant division commander, presented promotion orders for MSgt. (E8) to: MSgt. (E7) Linwood Taylor, Headquarters Company, 1st Brigade; SFC Floyd M. Cunningham, Headquarters and Headquarters Co., 2nd Infantry Division; and P-Sgt. Joseph H. Ibach, Headquarters Co., 1st Battalion, 67th Infantry.

Sgt. Taylor was with the 3rd Armor in Germany before coming to the 2nd Infantry Division. He has been in the Army over 15 years and he and his family live on Highland Avenue in Columbus.

With the Army Security Agency (ASA) in Ethiopia prior to being assigned to the 2nd Division, Sgt. Cunningham has spent over 18 years in the Army. He and his family live at 136B, Baker Village.

Sgt. Ibach was with the 2nd Engineers in Europe before coming to Fort Benning and rejoining the 2nd Infantry Division. He has over 15 years service and lives at 4515 Sims St., in Columbus.

The three new master sergeants received their orders from Gen. Corley and were congratulated by the assistant division commander. He remarked to them that they had only one more promotion to reach the highest grade an enlisted man can receive.

INDIAN WARS

The 7th Cavalry's first lieutenant colonel and among the earliest of its leaders was Brevet Maj. Gen. George A. Custer, who for eight of its first ten years led the regiment in combat against the Sioux, Cheyenne and Nez Perce Indians.

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9TH'S PVT. SERVIO QUIROS CLIMBS A WALL
Training Is For City Fighting

A RADAR TEAM FROM 1ST BATTALION, 9TH INFANTRY EXERCISING IN GERMANY
(L-R) Sp4 Timothy Bailey, Sp4 Darrell Kohlenberger, Sgt. Julius Wilhelm

1st Battalion Describes Active Months in Germany

By 1st Bn, 9th Infantry PIO

The 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry has returned to its home base with the 2nd Infantry Division after a three-month tour under Rotaplan in Germany as a part of the 3rd Brigade, 8th Infantry Division.

Being relieved by the 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry, which started arriving in Germany on the 16th day of July at Rhein Main Air Base, the men from the 1st Battalion boarded the same planes used by the 2nd, for the return trip to Fort Benning.

The advance party for the 1st Battalion arrived in Germany in mid-March and immediately started getting things ready for the main body which was due to start arriving in the middle of April. Two weeks prior to the main group's arrival orders were received directing the 9th to move to Mannheim where it would be stationed for three months.

Taking Over

The taking over of property from the 38th Infantry which the 9th was relieving in Baumholder was stepped up and plans for moving the Battalion to Mannheim were made. With only a week to sign for all the property and pack it for the trip to Mannheim after the main group arrived meant a busy first week in Germany.

Early Monday morning, April 22, men and equipment of the 9th Infantry started the 60-mile motor march to Sullivan Barracks arriving there the afternoon of the same day.

Maintenance of personnel carriers and equipment started immediately in preparation for training and readiness tests. The first readiness test came a little over a week after the battalion arrived at Sullivan Barracks.

The training program was stepped up and the 9th took part in river crossing exercises and helicopter training. Along with this selected personnel participated in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) command post exercise Grand Slam II.

In May an inclement weather demonstration and a static display ranging from small arms up to the Honest John Rocket was put on by the 9th Infantry. Weapons and equipment not organic to the 9th were donated by other units of the V Corps.

PRACTICING 1ST BATTALION SOLDIERS AND CITY BATTLES

'Every Ready'

While the battalion staff and selected personnel moved out on the 3rd Brigade "CPX Ever Ready," the line companies participated in a 24-hour squad and platoon problem which ended with night infra-red driving.

June 1 saw the battalion moving to Baumholder where they took part in 14 days of field training. During these 14 days they participated in a "Welcome FTX" along with another Rotaplan unit, 1st Battalion, the 22nd Infantry which is in Germany for six months. The problem started with a readiness test and included a move into an assembly area, occupation of the FEBA, successive delays and night withdrawal. A daylight attack on Saturday terminated the problem.

Upon completion of the Exercise the battalion began squad and platoon exercises including live fire problems. Other training saw the firing of the 106 milimeter Recoilless Rifle, SS-10, 81 millimeter and 4.2 inch mortars and .50 caliber machine guns. "Combat in Cities" took up the last two days of training.

Friday morning June 14, saw the battalion moving back to Sullivan Barracks and the start of a busy maintenance schedule to prepare the equipment for turn over to the 2nd Battalion's advance party.

Although three months isn't a long time it gave many men their first look at Europe. The battalion, to give the men even a better look at the different countries in Europe, sponsored, in cooperation with the American Express office in Mannheim, a variety of tours to many of the big cities and interesting spots around the continent. The highlights of these tours was an eleven-day tour of Italy, Austria and Switzerland.

As the time for departure drew near and the last of the equipment was turned over, the men had time to sit back and think of the things they had seen and done. To somebody who has been stationed in Germany his entire time the training that takes the units through the many small towns and villages and scenic country sides it might just mean more training but to the men of the 9th who are used to taking all of their training on a military reservation in the states the chance to see things as well as train is something unusual.

When the battalion was first notified of their scheduled trip to Germany they were just organizing into the Battalion system under the Army's ROAD concept and were a straight infantry outfit. As soon as the changeover was completed they immediately went to the field in an intensified training program which kept them in the field four days a week.

As the weeks progressed the men became more and more profeient in their new duties as a mechanized infantry and at the end of this training showed their new abilities well in the Battalion's ATT.

In Germany the mechanized training continued but on their return to Fort Benning they again will become a straight infantry unit. This type of mechanization under Rotaplan keeps the unit highly trained in the different types of infantry units for a more mobile and flexible fighting force.

DURING A BREAK IN FIELD EXERCISING A SOLDIER TREATS A GUEST TO SPECIAL EXPERIENCE
1st Battalion, 9th Infantry PFC Robert Conluge Shows Machine Gun to German Child

3-Month 9th Home Again From Rotaplan Missions

Happy tears of homecoming lighted faces in the Sand Hill area of Fort Benning recently as wives and children gathered to welcome back men of the 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry.

The 2nd Division soldiers unloaded from busses into the waiting arms of families and completed a trans-Atlantic trip which took them by jet aircraft from Rhein-Main Airfield in Germany to Warner-Robins Air Force Base near Macon, Ga.

The "Manchu" soldiers were three months overseas, training with the 8th Infantry Division under the Rotaplan rotation system.

'Back to Wigwam'

After the first shock of greeting had died away, Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea, commanding general of the 2nd Division, stepped up to a microphone and told his returning soldiers who wear the Indianhead patch, "Welcome back to the Wigwam" and "Thank you for the work you've done."

The 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry lead contingent arrived under the command of Capt. Raymond Kommaniecki, adjutant. As the other busleads of the battalion arrived later, Lt. Col. Donald T. Paul, who earlier returned to Fort Benning, took charge.

The 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry, a sister unit, has already left Fort Benning to replace the 1st Battalion in Mannheim, Germany. The "2nd of the 9th" will spend six months in Europe.

Rotaplan is being featured as a cure for the U. S. outflow of gold reserves. Tours of duty under the rotation system are purposely kept short as dependents may not accompany the soldiers overseas.

Many of the 2nd Division soldiers involved in Rotaplan leave families behind in the Columbus area while in Europe. Currently the 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry, along with the 2nd Battalion, 9th, are in Germany as the latest groups to participate in the plan which has been uninterrupted since its inauguration last fall.

Copters Weathered In

Original plans for the recent arrival had called for a command group to be lifted by helicopter from Warner - Robins and set down on the division headquarters parade field. The helicopters were weathered in at Robins, and the command group arrived by bus with the rest of the planeload.

Sgt. Maj. James Runyon, battalion sergeant major, and the company 1st sergeants arrived in the first group while the division band played "As the Caissons Go Rolling Along."

"At no time were we to forget we belonged to the 2nd Division and at no time would the 2nd Division forget us," spoke Capt. Kommaniecki as the brief ceremonies concluded. "We've always aimed to improve the reputation of the '2nd.' "

The men left their families and stood at attention in formation while the general and captain congratulated them.

The captain wound up his remarks, Sgt. Maj. Runyon called "Fall out," and the soldiers were back with families and friends and off on vacation leaves before resuming normal training with the 2nd Division.

An Indian for 'Indianhead'. . .

2nd Division Indian Is Real Kiowa Chief

By Bob de Camara

A seagoing Kiowa Indian who gave up ship for shore and joined the 2nd Infantry Division is being treated with loving care by his commanders at Fort Benning.

Reason: the 2nd Division isn't just any old division; it's the "Indianhead" Division. And the first step in Sp4 Marland Tahbonemah's grooming for official division Indian called for him to appear at the annual reunion of the "Indianhead" Association in San Antonio, Tex.

The seagoing chapter of Tahbonemah's life is the 10 years aboard destroyers of the U. S. Navy. Tahbonemah, who shucked that life in 1958 to work in Ohio as a metal finisher, ambushed an Army recruiter last summer and wound up some months later at Fort Sill, Okla., for artillery training.

The 2nd Division Indian's grandfather, a Kiowa chief named I-See-O, took a job with the Army for more than 40 years at Fort Sill as a scout. I-See-O's tribe was slightly miffed at the turn of events, but the Army was delighted enough to push a special enactment through Congress, making I-See-O a permanent sergeant.

The move is credited to I-See-O's good friend, Gen. Pershing, who wanted to save the scout the bother of reenlisting. For more than 30 years, I-See-O was officially 31 years old.

The commanding general of Fort Sill built I-See-O a bungalow, but the sergeant continued to sleep in a teepee pitched behind his new cabin.

At a briefing the other day for division representatives going to San Antonio, Tahbonemah entered the conference room in ceremonial Kiowa dress (which he had stashed in a box stamped "Indianapolis, Indiana") and stood like a statue for an appraisal. Everyone present, including the division commanding general who walked in, unexpecting, minutes later, was visibly impressed.

Tahbonemah wears a mink-tufted neckband as the descendent of an Army veteran and the double trail bonnet of a chief as the grandson of I-See-O.

Hand sewn of white buckskin and intricately beaded in the colors of the rainbow, the clothing was crafted by six Kiowa expressly for Tahbonemah. The division donated 10 days leave for the uniform-finding expedition to Tahbonemah's home in Lawton, Okla., and the division association gave $185.

The bonnet, apron, waistband, leggings, jacket, neckband and moccasins each bear the individual markings of the Indians who made them. According to Kowa tradition, the pattern evolves as the work progresses and once made cannot be copied by anyone else.

The moccasins are buckskin with a hardened cowhide sole. "After beef is killed, the hide is stretched over a frame and the hair rubbed off with stone," relates Tahbonemah of the shoes' manufacture.

The upper and lower parts are then sewn together with sinew from a buffalo's back or, in the absence of buffalo, beef cattle sinew.

The headdress is of eagle feathers and eaglet plumage. The feathers are the natural quill colors of brown and white. The plumage is dyed red, white and yellow, and the plumage and feathers stitched on beaded red broadcloth.

2ND DIVISION INDIAN
Sp4 Tahbonemah

Tahbonemah, born in Lawton and raised at an Indian school in Anadarko, Okla., is a radarman at Headquarters Battery, 15th Artillery and in the process of switching over to professional Indian for the division.

His high cheek bones and skin the color of Georgia clay made Tahbonemah the perfect choice for the "Indianhead" Division. He enunciates English clearly and speaks fluent Kiowa.

There's only one drawback. He can't say "Second to None," the division motto, in Kiowa.

"Second to None?" We don't have this 'Second to None' in our language."

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Escapes From Iron Curtain

87th Infantry Sergeant Fled Communist Prison

Sgt. Ilie Belivakici, a squad leader of Company C, 2nd Battalion, 87th Infantry, once led a very dramatic and hard life behind the Iron Curtain.

Ever since June 1945, when the Communist forces moved in and claimed his homeland, Yugoslavia, he and his people have constantly sought freedom.

For 11 long hard years Sgt. Belivakici had always hoped and prayed for freedom to become his once again.

While a college student, the Communists tried to indoctrinate him to their way of life. The Reds had a way of forcing the college students to join the party. Those who did not join were taken out of school by force as anti-government elements and were put in prison for life. These students were never seen or heard from again.

There Was A War

There was, however, one way to escape this totalitarian life. And that was — to escape. Sgt. Belivakici and two of his college companions did just that. On the first of September 1957, he and his two friends started off with their escape plan, leaving behind them their beloved families.

On September 12, 1957, Sgt. Belivakici and his two cohorts began to try for the Austrian border. But the Communists had learned of this plot some way and kept very close scrutiny on their travels. One day later they were apprehended and thown into prison on a trumped-up charge of trying to cross the Austrian border illegally.

After being in prison for two months awaiting their sentence, Sgt. Belivakici and his two friends escaped from prison by hitting a guard, taking his keys and making good their escape. This time they headed for the Italian border.

Only Pajamas

For three days and nights in wintry November weather, they moved toward the border with only a pair of pajamas and shower shoes to clothe themselves. They fought off hunger, cold wind, rain and lack of sleep. Finally, on November 19, they crossed the Italian border successfully and entered Sezana, Italy.

They were met by the Italian guards and were taken to Triest to be questioned by the International Police. They were asked their reasons for escaping and where they crossed the border. All three asked for political asylum.

After the International Police had finished with them they were placed into a refugee camp. Sgt. Belivakici was not sure he would be given political asylum due to the fact that many of the refugees, including one of his escaping friends, was turned back to Yugoslavia for unknown reasons. So, Sgt. Belivakici once again escaped. He tried for the French border, but was apprehended for traveling through Italy with out any legal documents. During this attempt at freedom he lost his other friend, who was taken away and never heard from since.

Sgt. Belivakici was taken back to the refugee camp and there waited three weeks to be transfered to another camp in Naples, Italy.

U. S. Screening Team

Almost 11 months later the United States Screening Team came through seeking volunteers under the Lodge Act Law, which admitted him into the United States Army for five years with a confirmation of becoming a U. S. citizen after receiving an honorable discharge.

He was one of the first to take this opportunity. From there he was stationed in Germany, where he served most of his tour of duty. Last January he came to the U.S. and was stationed at Fort Benning.

Sgt. Belivakici is presently residing at 423 Mellon St. in Coumbus. He does not say whether he intends to make the Army a career, but says he is proud to call himself a soldier of the U.S. Army and hopes soon to be called a U. S. citizen.

SGT. ILIE BELIVAKICI

STEER SEES 'RED' VICTORY

"Old Charlie," the white-bleached steer head trophy of Swift Strike II which hangs in the orderly room of Company C, 2nd Battalion, 23rd Infantry predicted another victory for the Red Forces in Exercise Swift Strike III.

Charlie was "borrowed" from the Blue Forces last year when he was found mounted to the front of a Blue Forces jeep.

Generally not considered much of a talker, "Old Charlie" surprised everyone, even the unshakable 1st Sgt. Henry Siejka, when he made his statement. Until this time, Charlie was considered more of a conservation piece than a conversing steer.

Addressing a select gathering of the 1st Sgt. and company clerk, SP4 John Irsfeld, Charlie broke the sound barrier immediately following mention of the rapid striking power possessed by the Blue Forces.

"Frumpphe," grunted Charlie, a former member of the 101st Airborne Division prior to his capture by members of Company C. "Since you fellows became mechanized, those glory boys won't have a chance. Why, you guys have just about lived in the field for a month or two now. I've watched this unit get better and better as every day goes by. Man, with all that new air strike power you have to back you now and your rapid "strikability," those Blueboys won't even get out of the drop zone."

Too astonished to reply, the two soldiers were chagrined to see the conversation cut off at this point. Capt. Palmer McGrew, company commander, walked out of his office and ordered Charlie to be banished to the closet.

"He is," said Capt. McGrew, "a security risk."

Brussels Pact

France, Great Britain, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg formed the Brussels Pact as a measure to resist communist aggression March 18, 1948.

SP5 JAMES E. MARTIN, 2ND SUPPLY AND TRANSPORT, REENLISTS FOR SIX
Lt. Col. J. V. Stoecker, S & T Commander, Congratulates Sp5 Martin

2nd S & T Specialist Reenlists for Six More

By 2nd Supply and Transport PIO

Sp5 James E. Martin recently reenlisted for six years.

Sp5 Martin entered the military service in 1953 and took basic training with the 31st Infantry at Camp Atterbury, Ind. He went then to the 4th Infantry Division in Germany for a tour of duty.

On return to the U. S., he tried a year as "Mister" Martin. A year was enough to cause him to reenlist again.

He reentered the Army at Fort Jackson, S. C. for assignment to the Army Artillery Board at Fort Sill, Okla.; where he was later assigned to the First Corps in Korea.

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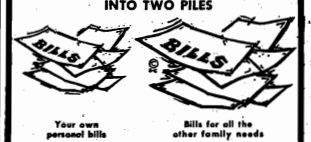

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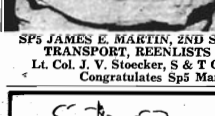
THE BAYONET
9-29



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87th Play Civilians During War Games

By 1st Bn, 87th Infantry PIO

In a recent 2nd Infantry Division field training exercise members of Company B, 1st Battalion (Mech), 87th Infantry performed as guerrillas and civilians, and some interesting reactions to the training were expressed by participants.

A general description of the problem follows: after building three leaf-branch-and-wire cities and assigning appropriate townspeople roles, including a town drunk, the "civilians" of this operation functioned to present a situation which would require civilian control.

The "civilians" were able to choose sides. They could either support the Division forces, or pass information and create situations that would tend to support the guerrilla forces.

The selected men of Company B, who acted as guerrillas, operated in entire rear areas of the Division with bases close to the cities. They effected guerrilla sabotage behind the lines while division forces were engaged in "real" conflict. The guerrillas were hunted by the division forces and every bit of realism that could be safely induced was used during capture. By sneaking about in swamps and stationing personnel in the cities to spy on unsuspecting "civilians", they performed their missions with vigor and comprehension.

In regard to this exercise, Capt. Stanley Z. White, commanding officer, said that the problem provided every man the opportunity to see some of the difficulties that would confront in a reverse situation, that it provided insight toward what is happening in other parts of the world, and showed why emphasis is now placed on this type of warfare as the trend in armed conflict.

Lt. James Blouin, platoon leader, felt the men enjoyed a change of pace from the regular training and demonstrated how effective a few men in the rear of a force can be and how difficult it is to control guerrilla actions.

Sgt. Joseph Bender enjoyed taking opportunities to employ initative, particularly when he was taken captive and thwarted interrogation. Sp4 John L. Crittle said he benefited from training he received while attending the Army Jungle Survival School.

2nd Support's S-3 To Arty Committee

By Support Command PIO

S-3 officer, Maj. Bryant Evans Jr., left the 2nd Infantry Division's Support Command recently for duty with Fort Benning's Infantry Center.

A graduate of the Artillery Officer Candidate School (OCS) in 1946, Maj. Evans will be an instructor for the Infantry School's Artillery Committee.

Maj. Evans' assignments include serving in Japan with the 11th Airborne Division and as an instructor at Fort Bliss, Tex., for the anti-aircraft and Missile School. In 1957 Maj. Evans was on temporary duty from Korea to observe and report on Atomic testing in Nevada.

Two Reenlistments and Vehicle Award for Cavalry Troop

By 7th Cavalry PIO

Highlights of the month for Troop A were two more reenlistments and the outstanding wheel vehicle of the month award.

Sp5 Kenneth Harris and PFC James E. McClung were reenlisted by the "Alpha" Troop commander, Lt. Edward Halbert.

The outstanding wheel vehicle of the month award was won by PFC Homer Gilcrease of the 1st Platoon.

Ryukyus

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Sec's. McNamara and Vance Visit

7th Cavalry Welcomes Inspecting Dignataries

By 7th Cavalry PIO

The 7th Cavalry was honored by a visit from Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and the Secretary of the Army, the Honorable Cyrus Vance.

At about 2:20 p.m. on July 25 a calvacade of sedans with red lights blinking rolled down Tenth street and came to a halt in front of the 7th Cavalry's Troop C orderly room.

Mr. McNamara and Mr. Vance stepped out to be greeted by the 7th Cavalry commander, Lt. Col. James L. Keown.

The visiting party, led by Troop C's commander, Capt. Lawrence Medlin, toured the troop's mess hall and the second platoon barracks.

Both Mr. McNamara and Mr. Vance commented to SSgt. Willie L. Stevenson, mess steward, that he had a "very nice looking" mess hall. Mr. Vance asked Sgt. Stevenson how long he had been with the Division, and Sgt. Stevenson replied: four years. Sgt. Stevenson and his cooks had a cake prepared for the secretaries, but they only had time to admire it and comment on what a beautiful job it was.

After the mess hall the party visited the second platoon barracks where they got a first-hand look at how the troopers are living. They showed particular interest in the condition of the buildings.

Upon completion of the barracks inspection, the party went to the orderly room where the secretaries commented to Capt. Medlin that the housekeeping was very good.

The squadron commander led the party back to the waiting sedans and they left.

SECRETARY OF THE ARMY VISITS 'SECOND TO NONE' . . . Hon. Cyrus Vance, secretary of the Army, accompanied the Secretary of Defense, Mr. Robert S. McNamara, on a recent tour of the 2nd Infantry Division. Secretary Vance is greeted by Lt. Col. James L. Keown, commanding officer of the 7th Cavalry Squadron, during the secretary's tour through the 7th Cavalry area.

1st Brigade Picks SOM

By 1st Brigade PIO

Sp5 Richard B. Fulton, who only recently was cited by the assistant division chaplain as "outstanding", has been chosen as the 1st Brigade Soldier-of-the-Month.

Representing Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Sp5 Fulton won the title in competition with candidates from the 1st and 2nd Battalions of the 38th Infantry. Each of the candidates were judged on their military appearance and bearing and then put before a board which questioned them on their knowledge of military subjects and current events. The scores were then tabulated, with Sp5 Fulton being selected as the Soldier-of-the-Month.

This is not the first time that the young soldiers has received recognition for his outstanding efforts. A few weeks ago, then Sp4 Fulton, received a special letter from the assistant division chaplain, Chap. (Capt.) Frank E. Deese, citing his service with Headquarters Company of the 38th Infantry. The letter stated that, "Sp4 Fulton's leadership abilities and soldierly qualities were truly outstanding and were duly recognized." Shortly thereafter he was promoted to Specialist Five.

Also while serving in Germany with the 38th Infantry, Sp5 Fulton attended the 8th Infantry "Pathfinder" Division Noncommissioned Officer Academy, graduating in the top ten of his class.

Sp5 Fulton entered the Army in August 1961 from his hometown of St. Louis, Mo. After basic training at Fort Knox, Ky., he attended the Basic Administration and Chaplain's Assistant Courses at Fort Dix, N. J. Upon graduation, he was assigned to the 2nd Division's 69th Armor (now the 72nd Armor).

Eight months later, Sp5 Fulton was reassigned to the 38th Infantry where he soon found that the unit was on its way to Germany under Rotaplan. The 38th returned to Fort Benning and the 2nd Division in April of this year and was reorganized under the ROAD concept. Sp5 Fulton was reassigned at this time to the 1st Brigade where he became the chief clerk of the chaplain's section, headed by Chap. (Capt.) Duie Jernigan.

Upon the completion of his Army tour, Sp5 Fulton plans to attend college where he will work toward a degree in political science.

38th Lieutenant Gets Silver Bar

By 1st Bn., 38th Infantry PIO

Lieutenant Thomas C. Metsker, Company C, 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry, was recently promoted to his present rank on July 20, 1963.

Lt. Metsker is a graduate of The Citadel; the military college of South Carolina. He is also a graduate of the Basic Infantry Officer's Course and is Ranger and Airborne qualified.

While in college he was a four-year letterman; a member of the South Carolina intercollegiate pole vault team, track, and a member of the school's gymnastics team.

At Ranger School he won first place in the Combat Proficiency test and also first place in the Buddy Run.

Last year Lieutenant Metsker won a first place trophy at Main Post for pole vaulting.

While on Rotaplan with the 38th Infantry in Germany he was a member of the Small Bore Pistol Team and on his return to Ft. Benning he took over the managership of the 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry baseball team.

2nd of 87th Sp4 Is SOM

By 2nd Bn, 87th Infantry PIO

Sp4 Andres Cruz, Company A, 2nd Battalion, 87th Infantry was chosen Soldier-of-the-Month recently for his second time.

Sp4 Cruz was inducted into the service in March 1959 at Fort Buchanan, Puerto Rico. Prior to entering the service he was a student.

After completing basic training at Fort Dix, N.J., he was sent to Fort Benning; assigned to Main Post. Later on he went to Hawaii and served with the 25th Infantry Division for three years.

After finishing his tour in Hawaii, he reenlisted and was sent to Fort Benning, and his present assignment.

SOLDIER OF MONTH
Sp4 Andres Cruz

Bloodmobile To Visit 2nd

Full participation in the Army blood program gets under way in the 2nd Infantry Division this month.

On August 29 and 30, the American Red Cross Bloodmobile will visit the 2nd Division. It will be located at Service Club 2, in Sand Hill.

17th Artillery Promotes Two Top Enlisted Men

By 17th Artillery PIO

Two members of Headquarters Battery, 17th Artillery, were recently promoted to their present grades.

SSgt. Francisco S. Diaz, the 17th Artillery personnel staff noncommissioned officer, was appointed from the rank of Sergeant. Sgt. Diaz, a native of Saint Just, Puerto Rico, was previously assigned to the U. S. Army Element, Joint U.S. Military Mission for Aid to Turkey; Ankara, Turkey. He and his wife, Marta, now make their home in Columbus.

Also promoted was Sp4 Gene A. Hansen of Racine, Wis.

Lt. Col. Joseph R. Boisvert, commanding officer of the 17th Artillery, selected the two enlisted men for appointment after each achieved outstanding scores in promotion boards for the respective vacancies.

Cav. Headquarters Troop Gets Captain

By 7th Cavalry PIO

Capt. Henry H. Smith Jr. has been assigned to the 2nd Division's 7th Cavalry as commander of Headquarters Troop.

Capt. Smith comes to Fort Benning from the 11th Armored Cavalry's Aviation Company in Europe.

The captain, his wife, Bobbie, and their children, Kathy and Allyson, are now living at 418 Henson Ave., Columbus.

S-3 Air Assigned To 72nd Armor

By 72nd Armor PIO

Capt. James C. Shepard was recently assigned as S-3 Air officer for the 1st Battalion, 72nd Armor.

Capt. Shepard, a 1957 Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) graduate from Stetson University, came to the 2nd Division after completing the Armor Career Officer's Course at Fort Knox, Ky.

He has served with the 2nd Battalion, 37th Armor, 2nd Armored Division; the 513th Military Intelligence Group in Germany, and the 1st Battalion, 32nd Armored Division, also in Germany.

While in Germany, Capt. Shepard was awarded the U. S. Army Europe Certificate of Achievement.

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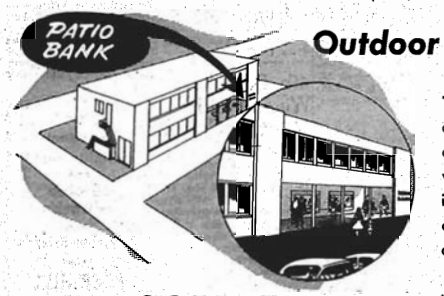

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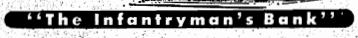

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Distaff Profile

She Sees Separations As Part of Her Army Job

BY JODY COCHRAN

Mrs. Robert E. Coffin is the wife of the new assistant division commander of the 2nd Division. She is a tall, willowy, graceful lady, whose charm and wit have already impressed members of the division.

Mrs. Coffin met her husband on an Easter holiday in Carmel, Calif., while both were students at Stanford University. They were married at Fort Lewis, Wash. in November, 1940. Their first separation came after six months when then Lt. Coffin was sent to California on maneuvers with the 3rd Division. Mrs. Coffin returned to her parents in Walla Walla, Wash. After the maneuvers were completed, the family returned to Fort Lewis and their first daughter, Barbara, was born there in September, 1941. With normal Army assiduity, Lt. Coffin naturally received orders the month after the baby was born. He left for Fort Sill, Okla. in October.

HAS A JOB
Mrs. Coffin

Mrs. Coffin and her new daughter again returned to Walla Walla. At her parents' insistence she decided to leave her daughter with them and spend Christmas with her husband in Fort Sill. Lt. Coffin met her plane in Oklahoma City on December 7, 1941.

Early in 1942 the Third Division went to Fort Ord, Calif., for intensive amphibious training. No one knew they were preparing for the North African invasion. In September 1942 Mrs. Coffin's young husband left for an extended tour of North Africa, Sicily, Southern France and Germany, extended to three and one-half years.

Barbara was four when her father saw her again. He rejoined his family in January, 1946. His orders were to Washington, D.C., where he took the Russian desk in the Intelligence Division. The Coffin's second daughter, Lynne, was born in Washington, D.C. in 1947.

After a year's troop duty the family moved to Fort Leavenworth, Kans., where Lt. Col. Coffin attended the Command and General Staff College and remained for three years on the staff and faculty. Mrs. Coffin thoroughly enjoyed her four years at Fort Leavenworth, which may be due in some part to the fact that Jimmy was born there in 1953.

The police action in Korea resulted in another separation for the Coffins. Mrs. Coffin took her three small children to Carmel, where they stayed until Colonel Coffin returned in 1955. His orders were to report to the Armed Forces Staff College in Norfolk, Va.

The Coffins returned to the Pentagon in 1955, where Col. Coffin worked in Research and Development. They were able to remain in the home they bought in Arlington an extra year while he attended the National War College in 1959.

After nineteen years of marriage in the Army, it was finally possible for Mrs. Coffin to join her husband in a tour of duty overseas. He was assigned to the Southern European Task Force, and commanded the First Missile Command in Vicenza, Italy. After two years in Italy they went to Heidelberg, Germany, where Col. Coffin was assistant deputy for Operations in USAREUR Headquarters.

Mrs. Coffin thinks the nineteen year wait was worth it. Her excitement at seeing Europe's art shows in her face when she talks about it. Both the Coffins were pleased that their daughter, Barbara, had an opportunity to study at Stanford during the winter and tour Europe in the summer.

Mrs. Coffin's flair for art shows dramatically in her home on Lumpkin Road. She has featured the family's antiques. Two especially lovely pieces are a pedestal table and a Nantucket clock. The table came from Col. Coffin's mother's family. It was buried for safekeeping at Charleston, S.C., during the Civil War. The Nantucket clock is 200 years old and was made by one of Col. Coffin's ancestors, who settled Nantucket Island.

The family's newest acquisitions are two, two-month old, English setter puppies. Young Jimmy is kept busy with round-the-clock feedings at the moment.

The new assistant division commander's wife is quite obviously happy with her choice of an Army life. She has enjoyed change and variety and the opportunity to learn the characteristics of different parts of our own country as well as those of Europe. She feels there is something of interest to be learned in every locality. She believes military life is rewarding for a wife because she can feel a sense of participation in matters of national importance. She, too, has had numerous separations but thinks they must be looked upon as part of her job. Separations can give the whole family more appreciation of the times when they are together.

G-2 Section Gives Party

The G-2 section held a Hail and Farewell party at the Normandy Room, Main Officers Open Mess, on Satuday July 20. Receiving were: Lt. Col. and Mrs. Richard O. Stewart; Maj. and Mrs. Terue Miyagishima; Capt. and Mrs. David S. Moore, and Capt. Leon Givler.

The table was adorned with an off-center decoration of gold lame with a brass bowl holding gold fruit.

Corsages were presented to all ladies newly arrived and departing.

Lt. Col. Stewart greeted Capt. and Mrs. Stanley V. Wielga; Capt. and Mrs. Forrest Wood; Mrs. Thomas T. Orum, wife of Lt. Orum; WO and Mrs. Lawrence Donnerstag and WO and Mrs. Shelby Roberts. He also bade farewell to Capt. and Mrs. David S. Moore.

2nd Battalion Wives Meet

On July 23, 1963, the officer cadre wives, 2nd Student Battalion, met at the home of Mrs. William E. Killoran for their monthly coffee.

Mrs. P. L. Mason led a discussion of plans for the future and turning over the wives functions to Mrs. Ralph Vietenz, wife of the new battalion commander.

72nd Armor Has Aloha at MOOM

By 2nd Armor PIO

The officers and wives of the 1st Battalion, 72nd Armor, had an Aloha party Saturday night at the Main Officers Open Mess (MOOM) for the newly arrived and departing Officers and their wives.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Arthur J. Lochrie, presented a silver baby spoon to Lt. and Mrs. Leonard M. Jones, for their baby boy, Leonard M. Jones III.

The Colonel and his wife, then greeted the 13 new Officers and their wives, and bid a fond Aloha to Capt. and Mrs. Cecil O. Burbank; who will retire July 31; Capt. and Mrs. Stephen C. Kovacs Jr., who were recently assigned to the General Staff (G-1) and to CWO and Mrs. Russell H. Piatt, who are assigned to the 23rd Infantry. Each of the couples received an engraved silver plate.

Col. Lochrie then presented Capt. Burbank with a memento for his faithful service to his country and the Army on his retirement.

Following the presentations, the couples, preceded by Col. and Mrs. Lochrie, adjourned to the dining room of the super club, for dinner.

At the conclusion of dinner, the couples danced to the music of Gene Kocians and his orchestra.

Mrs. B. Snow Is Guest Of Honor for Engineers

Mrs. Beverly C. Snow Jr. was guest of honor at a luncheon given by the Officers wives of the 2nd Engineer Battalion on Monday in the Anzio Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Mrs. Snow is the wife of the new battalion commander, Lt. Col. Beverly C. Snow Jr. and comes to the 2nd Engineers from the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

Pink snapdragons, white mums, and daisies with lavender mums formed a mass center arrangement on the L-shape luncheon table and was later presented to Mrs. Snow.

Also featured was a map of the United States, designed and made by Mrs. William L. Philpott. The map contained a pennant with each wife's name on it and was pin pointed where each one came from.

A silver tray was presented in farewell to Mrs. Kenneth J. Haveman, who is moving to New York while Lt. Haveman serves a tour of duty in Vietnam.

Mrs. Jere A. Drummond of Ft. Belvoir, Va. was welcomed to the 2nd Engineer Officers' Wives Club at this time.

4th Battalion Wives Hold Monthly Coffee

Cadre officers' wives of the 4th Battalion, Student Brigade held their monthly coffee July 25 at the home of Mrs. Edward C. Radcliff, with Mrs. James W. Lowe as co-hostess.

Mrs. Radcliff, wife of Maj. Radcliff, was attending her first coffee following the assignment of her husband as executive officer of the battalion.

Coffee and tea were served on a table decorated with yellow chrysanthemums.

Farewell gifts were presented to Mrs. Robert M. Brumback, Mrs. Robert F. Schriver and Mrs. William S. Spies

June Coffee Held By 29th Ladies

The ladies of the 29th Infantry held their monthly coffee recently at the Main Officers' Open Mess in the Anzio Room.

Mrs. Andes Hosts 12th Arty Wives

Wives of the 12th Artillery officers held their monthly coffee in the home of Mrs. Charles E. Andes, where Mrs. Andes was hostess.

The table featured an arrangement of yellow and white chrysanthemums. Coffee was poured by Mrs. Joseph L. Pitts Jr.

The ladies discussed plans for the Division Wives Club coffee to be held next month, and at which they will be hostesses.

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COOK of the WEEK

By Mrs. Warren G. Freeman

The World Book Encyclopedia tells us that "Next to the products of agriculture fisheries produce the most of food for man." Together with commercial fishing that boasts an annual catch of 55,115,500 pounds of fish, fishing for sport and for the pleasure of preparing and enjoying one's catch is a pastime thoroughly looked forward to by leisure time fishermen. A fisherman with a simple cane pole and line can have as much fun as if he had an expensive rod and reel.

The classification of fish is extensive. Our recipes this week suggest the preparation of fish that could be caught while sitting quietly on the bank of a stream or caught by otter trawl net dragged along the ocean floor, an important method of fishing used by commercial fishermen.

Mrs. Jake Cantrell and Mrs. Leroy Arnold share with us their recipes for BAKED STUFF BASS AND CHEESE RICE SHRIMP CREOLE respectively:

Baked Stuff Bass

One 4 to 5 pound bass dressed
¼ cup melted butter or margarine
½ package prepared bread stuffing
1 small onion, grated
½ teaspoon rosemary
½ teaspoon Oregano

Wash fish and dry with paper towel. Combine ½ cup of butter or margarine with remaining ingredients mixing well. Fill fish cavity 2-3 full. Close opening with wooden pick, lace together with string. Cut 3 or 4 gashes through skin on each side and brush with butter. Line shallow baking pan with aluminum foil. Put fish in pan, bake in 400 degree oven 30 to 40 minutes until tender. Baste occasionally with butter. Put onto a heated platter and serve with lobster sauce. Makes six servings.

Shrimp Creole

1 cup coarsely chopped onion
1 cup diced celery
1 clove garlic
¼ cup butter
2 tablespoons flour
2 teaspoons chili powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon paprika
½ teaspoon sugar
1 teaspoon worcestershire sauce
½ teaspoon pepper
½ teaspoon tobasco sauce
½ cup diced green pepper
1 1-pound can tomatoes
2 cups cooked clean shrimp

Saute onions, celery and minced garlic in butter until tender but not brown; add flour and seasoning and stir until blended. Stir in green pepper and tomatoes, then simmer 10 minutes stirring occasionally. Add shrimp and heat. Taste for added seasoning. Serve in cheese rice lined casserole.

Cheese Rice

One 1¼ cup long grain rice
1 tablespoon butter
2 cups shredded cheese
2 tablespoons minced onions
1 teaspoon prepared mustard

Cook rice according to package directions adding butter to cooking water. Drain thoroughly, add remaining ingredients. Gently fluff with fork to combine. Line a hot two-quart casserole with rice and fill center with shrimp creole.

Custer Terrace Club Site of 87th Coffee

A Coffee was held recently by the 1st Battalion, 87th Infantry at the Custer Terrace Officers Club.

Hostesses were the wives of Company A; Mrs. Sidney S. Ragan, Mrs. Victor Hamilton, Mrs. Robert W. Boylston and Mrs. Lyman C. Culver. Mrs. Boylston poured.

The centerpiece was a floral arrangement of yellow gladiolas, yellow and giant lavender chrysanthemums, upon a white linen tablecloth.

Mrs. Michael A. Kalla and Mrs. Harold L. Rodgers, new arrivals, were greeted.

The guest list included Mrs. Ralph Wrobel, mother of Mrs. Raymond Celeste; and Mrs. Walter Lauchaire, mother of Capt. Raymond Celeste. Both mothers are here from New York City.

Mrs. Erik Grubbe-Gregersen, from Copenhagen, Denmark, is here with her husband who is attending the Associate Career Officers Course.

Mrs. George D. Crosby, wife of the battalion commander, presided over a short business meeting following the Coffee.

Next month's Coffee will be held at the home of Mrs. Henry Ackermann on August 27.

Mrs. Sommerville Hosts 2nd of 87th July Coffee

Officers' wives of the 2nd Battalion, 87th Infantry recently met at the home of Mrs. Paul F. Sommerville for a coffee. Co-hostess was Mrs. John H. Bates, Jr.

Mrs. William H. Cox, wife of the battalion commander, poured.

New arrivals in the group included Mrs. G. L. Long, Mrs. William C. Comer, Mrs. Bruce Cleaver, Mrs. Carl W. Brookshire, Mrs. Orth S. Leonard, Mrs. Clarence A. Bailey, and Mrs. George W. Moses.

New committee chairmen selected for the wives' activities were Mrs. Fitzhugh H. Chandler, Jr., Mrs. William H. Proctor, III, and Mrs. Walter F. Wall for the Hospitality Committee. Mrs. George W. Moses was Hostess Chairman and Mrs. William C. Comer the Publicity Chairman.

23rd Frolics As Rota Center Ages 3 Months

Three months have passed since the men of the 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry began their six-month tour in Baumholder, Germany. It has also been three months since wives of the 23rd banded together to assume the responsibilities of their section of the Rota Family Service Center.

To celebrate the half way mark of these important events the wives and children of the 23rd held a picnic at The Infantry Center (TIC) Recreation Area on Sand Hill.

The outing was planned with organized play and sport activities. Following an afternoon of fun and frolic a picnic supper was served.

702nd Ladies Hold July Coffee In Anzio Room

The 702nd Maintenance Battalion held their July Coffee in the Anzio Room at the Main Officers Open Mess recently.

Mrs. Hugh L. Donnell and Mrs. Richard E. Oswald were hostesses and Mrs. Walter Boyles poured.

The centerpiece was a decorated arrangement of roses.

Mrs. Philip H. Taft, wife of the battalion commander, conducted a short meeting to discuss plans for a Couples Party that is planned once Swift Strike is over.

Three new wives were greeted. They were: Mrs. Daniel B. Megeehee, Mrs. Thaddus Pinkney and Mrs. Robert D. Taylor.

Mrs. Dillard Jones Welcomed by 38th

To honor and welcome Mrs. Dillard F. Jones, wife of the battalion commander of the 38th Artillery, a coffee was held in the home of Mrs. David Mead.

Co-hostess was Mrs. Benson F. Landrum, who poured.

New arrivals welcomed to the battalion were Mesdames Paul S. Bloxom Jr., Roger E. Robichaud, and Joe E. Price.

Party Given 16 Officers

Officers and their wives of the 1st Battalion, 72nd Armor, met recently at the Main Officer's Club to greet new arrivals and bid farewell to those departing in the near future. The new arrivals are: Capt. Fred Bane, Capt. Richard McKee, Capt. Michael Fortini, Lt. Donald Blair, Lt. Joseph Cunningham and Lt. Jerome Jurek.

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9th Infantry Promotion Goes to Capt. Soldate

By 9th Infantry PIO

Promoted recently at 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry, was Capt. Shane N. Soldate.

Capt. Soldate, a former Special Forces officer is presently company commander of the 9th Infantry's Company C.

Starting his military career in August 1952 as an enlisted man, he attended leadership school at Fort Ord, Calif. Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning came next and then Basic Airborne training at Fort Bragg, N. C. After this he attended Jumpmaster School, Aerial Delivery School and Advanced Airborne School.

Capt. Soldate, who's father retired as a master sergeant in 1959 with 30 years service, also has a brother in the Army, SFC Joseph A. Soldate, stationed at Ft. Hood, Tex.

While with Special Forces Capt. Soldate played on the 300th Special Forces Detachment football team. The 300th was reorganized into the 13th Special Forces Group at Fayetteville, N. C.

Prior to coming to the 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry, Capt. Soldate served as executive officer of Headquarters Company, 2nd Battle Group, 9th Infantry.

Capt. Soldate, his wife, Carolyn, and three children, Rebecca, 6, Cathy, 5, and Teresa, 3, live at Fort Benning.

RECEIVES LETTER . . . Sgt. Franke R. Eaton accepts a letter of commendation from Col. Frederick V. Harris, chief of staff of the 2nd Division.

Hqs Driver Gets Letter

A driver for a departed 2nd Infantry Division chief of staff received a letter of commendation from his old boss recently at Division Headquarers.

The driver is Sgt. Franke R. Eaton of Headquarters and Headquarters Company. The letter covers a period from October of last year to last month that Sgt. Eaton worked with Col. Louis A. Kunzig Jr., who is now assigned in Washington.

The letter was presented to the sergeant by the present chief of staff, Col. Frederick V. Harris, in the colonel's office.

"You have spent long and arduous hours during post exercises, field training exercises and other commitments which demanded a great deal of time and effort conscientiously performing your duties," the letter from Col. Kunzig stated.

"Always on hand and alert to the situation, you have proved to be a very definite asset in times of urgency."

This is Sgt. Eaton's first tour of duty with the "Second to None" Division which he has served for the past two and a half years. The sergent came to Division Headquarters from the 1st Infantry in October.

NEW COMMANDER

First Lt. Charles E. Mattix assumed command of Company A, 577th Engineer Battalion (Construction), recently. He succeeds 1st Lt. Luther E. Oswalt who will depart soon for an assignment in Korea.

Married in April, Sgt. Eaton and his wife, Dorothy, live at 1404½ Virginia St., Columbus.

Tankers Receive Special Awards

Recently the 1st Battalion, 72nd Armor formed on Tankers field to honor Capt. Cecil O. Burbank, MSgt. Morris M. Sanders, and SFC John H. Dickey, all of whom are assigned to Headquarters Company of the 72nd.

Presentating awards was Lt. Col. Arthur J. Lochrie, battalion commander, assisted by Sgt. Maj. Bernard E. Bentfeld.

Capt. Burbank received the Oak Leaf Cluster for the Army Commendation Medal and Sgt. Sanders received a Commendation Ribbon for meritorious duty while a motor sergeant with the 25th Infantry Division, in Hawaii.

Then, Capt. Burbank and Sgt Dickey were presented certificates of appreciation from the Army upon their retirement from active duty, signed by the Army Chief of Staff, General Earle G. Wheeler.

Highlight of the morning was at the Headquarters Company mess hall where the two retirees were presented with a cake by the commanding officer, Capt. Richard W. McKee. Inscribed on the top was "For forty years of service." Both men used a saber to cut the cake.

SECRETARY OF DEFENSE VISITS . . . Mr. Robert S. McNamara, secretary of defense (L), arrives at the 2nd Infantry Division for an inspection tour. He is greeted and escorted by Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea, division commander, through the division area. The secretary was also briefed on the upcoming Swift Strike III maneuvers and the part that the "Indianhead" Division will play while in the Carolinas.

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War Over Seven Years; Still Gets Purple Heart

By Carrol Headley

In June, last year in South Korea, Sp4 Richard H. Craven III, now assigned to Company C, 2nd Battalion, 87th Infantry, was shot twice by a North Korean during a skirmish in which Sp4 Craven attempted to capture, unarmed, an infiltrator.

He was wounded in the head and arm and taken to a field hospital by a buddy. For the wounds he received in combating an enemy he was awarded the Purple Heart — the first time since the Korean Conflict that such an award has been made.

The time was 4:30 p.m. June 2, 1962; the place South Korea. A sharp crack was heard and the whole platoon stopped their work to look over the edge of the hill.

Just below they saw three men running; two down the hill with such speed it seemed hard for them to keep from pitching forward head first onto the small razor sharp rocks that awaited them. The third man was running and stumbling like a madman for the near cliff that loomed just ahead.

In one split second the platoon sergeant realized something was amiss and shouted to his men, "Go get them!" Immediately the platoon broke into a bunch of howling and screaming G.I.'s; enough to scare an entire battalion of North Koreans into running; let alone three.

SP4 Craven and two other men went chasing after the third Korean, while the rest of the platoon went for the other two. SP4 Craven saw that by running along the ridge of the cliff, instead of taking the same path the other two men and the Korean had taken, he could cut the distance in half. As he was running along the cliff he heard another shot from down the hillside. Only then did he realize the man he was chasing was probably armed. As for himself the only weapons he had was the entrenching tool he had been using during the days work to dig battle positions. If any fear at all had sprang into life at the sound of that shot it was immediately destroyed by the one thought of capturing the Korean.

When only a few feet away from the man SP4 Craven gave one long lunge and found himself holding only a mountain-pack with webbing gear attached; for at the instant he grabbed the pack the Korean shed it as if it had only been taped to his back.

Before SP-4 Craven realized what had happened it seemed to him the whole world exploded. One second earlier he was a complete man with no defects or external wounds, but at the next a man with a large and elongated hole about the size of one's index finger over-flowing with blood located about one inch above his right eye. Blood was oozing from his eyes, nose, mouth and ears.

At first he thought he had lost half of his head, for with blood in his eyes and a pounding in his head like that of a base drum, little did he know of his present condition.

All this took place in a matter of seconds, for immediately after the bullet struck and knocked him to the ground another followed. This one entered his left arm just below the elbow and came out about five inches lower, tearing muscles, blood vessels and nerves.

As the Korean backed away he shot at Sp4 Craven a number of other times; the rounds hitting the ground knocking dirt in every direction.

As Sp4 Craven lay there he heard a voice about twenty or thirty feet away calling, "Craven, Craven, can you come to me?"

"I'll try," replied Craven, and he started crawling; dragging one arm and leaving a trail of blood anyone could follow.

He had gone about twenty feet when the bushes parted and there he was face to face with one of his buddies, PFC Roger Smith. Smith quickly drug him into the bushes and turned him on his back. He then took a first aid packet from his pistol belt and placed it over the head wound. While he was putting the first aid bandage on Sp4 Craven's head, another pistol round ripped through the bushes a few feet away. Smith said, "Take it easy, I'll get you out of here." Then he put a tourniquet around Craven's arm, made from part of his Tee-shirt, to stop the bleeding. He then lay on his stomach and told Craven to get on his back. Craven pushed himself over onto Smith's back with his good arm. With the same arm he held onto Smith by putting it around his neck. Smith started up the side of the hill with Sp4 Craven hanging on his back.

While crawling, Craven heard something in the bushes a short distance away. He knocked Smith's arms from under him and they both went to the ground like one wrestler falling atop another.

Two or three slugs struck the brush just above them. Sp4 Craven had flattened out as much as possible on Smith's back, but still he didn't think he was low enough; for only a hand's span was between him and another bullet. Once the fire lifted Craven lifted himself up a little to find Smith covered with blood all over the side of his head. At first he thought Smith had been hit, but that thought vanished as soon as he realized it was his own blood instead of Smiths'.

They continued on their long hard climb with only one thought; that of getting to safety.

After crawling about another 100 feet they came into an opening where they saw the company jeep. Smith put Sp4 Craven in the jeep and the driver took off down the mountain. About halfway down they met the aid jeep and transferred Craven into it and took him on to the aid station where he had his shirt cut off and was given shots to kill the pain. He was then put into an ambulance and taken to the 44th Surgical Hospital, about ten miles north of Seoul, where he was put into emergency surgery. He was in surgery for two hours. During the operation he was awake the whole time.

After his operation he was told he would be fine and that the bullet had struck his forehead a glancing blow. As for his arm, it would remain weak for quite some time. He was also told the Korean that had shot him had committed suicide after being cornered by a number of the platoon, and that the other two North Koreans had escaped.

He was later put into the recovery room where he remained for one month. After completely recovering he was sent back to his company where he received the Purple Heart; the first since the Korean Conflict.

Sp4 Richard H. Craven III is now assigned to Company C, 2nd Battalion, 87th Infantry as a team leader in a rifle platoon.

New Capt. Is Assigned As New S-3

By 17th Artillery PIO

Capt. Harold R. Martin has recently been reassigned as the 17th Artilliery's new S-3.

Capt. Martin, a native of Gainesboro, Tenn., was previously the battery commander of Battery C, 17th Artillery. He succeeds Maj. Lonnie V. Wharton, who is presently attending the Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

He enlisted in the Army in 1953. In 1958 he was graduated from Officer Candidate School (OCS), Fort Sill, Okla.

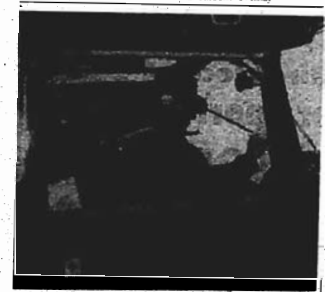
Before coming to the 17th Artillery Capt. Martin attended the Advanced Officer's Career Course at Fort Sill, Okla.

Capt. Martin, his wife, Diane, and their three children now make their home in Columbus, Ga.

2nd Brigade Sp4 Rewarded for Being Selected as SOM

By 2nd Brigade PIO

Sp4 Kenneth B. Hyatt, of Company A, 2d Battalion, 23rd Infantry, was recently selected as 2nd Brigade's Soldier of the Month for July. The young specialist was selected over three other men of the 2nd Brigade for his general knowledge of basic military subjects and current events.



CONTACT! . . . Lt. Robert L. Mosher, Company B, 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry, checks the instruments of his aircraft as he prepares to fly the mail to members of the 23rd Infantry on maneuvers at Sennelager, Germany. Lt. Mosher, a qualified aviator, volunteered to be the "Flying Mailman."

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Officers Uncover Startling Similarity

1st Bn, 87th Infantry PIO

Among the newly assigned officers who appear on the 1st Battalion (Mech.), 87th Infantry roster, the two "Z's" at the end, Lt. Ronald L. Ziegler, heavy mortar and "Davy Crockett" platoon leader, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, and Lt. Anthony J. Zevgolis, communications officer, have uncovered a stream of identical circumstances in each other's background.

The list of coincidences includes: each served in the Marine Corps prior to entering the Army in 1962; both were sent to the same Officer Candidate School class and, subsequently, were graduated on the same day; both were assigned to the 52nd Company, (Officer Candidate), 5th Student Battalion; both have been accepted to attend flight school upon the 1st Battalion's return from Germany; each has two sons, the older of which is called David; each has a wife named Carolyn.

UNDEFEATED BOXER . . . Sgt. David Keck L), manager and trainer, prepares Sgt. Amos Crumbly, Company B, 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry, prior to a light heavyweight fight in Weberheim, Germany. Sgt. Crumbly is presently unbeaten.

Undefeated Boxer Reigns in Germany

By 1st Bn, 22Rd Infantry PIO

On Friday, July 19, in Weberheim, Germany, Sgt. Amos Crumbly confidently stepped into the ring and 40 seconds later scored a TKO against his opponent, Motzch, a German lightheavyweight.

A previous fight, on July 2 saw Amos Crumbly win with a 30-second KO, the 36th KO of his USAREUR (U. S. Army Europe) Boxing career. Three TKOs round out the 39 win, no loss record for Crumbly.

Sgt. Crumbly, Company B, 1st Battalion 23rd Infantry, is now on temporary duty with the 8th Division boxing team. He is coached and managed by Sgt. David Keck, 23rd Infantry athletic and recreation chief.

87th's Bechthold Is Headquarters Company Head

By 1st Bn, 87th Infantry PIO

Capt. Wayne H. Bechthold, former executive officer at Company B, 1st Battalion, 87th Infantry, is assigned as commanding officer at Headquarters and Headquarters Company.

Capt. Bechthold succeeds Lt. Charles C. McIntosh, now assigned as new executive officer at Company B. Lt. McIntosh came to the 87th from the 2nd Airborne, 41st Infantry, 4th Airborne Division in Germany, where he was airfield operations officer.

Capt. Bechthold arrived at the 1st Battalion from the 4th Armored Division in Germany where he served as an aerial observer. A 1959 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., he is a qualified Airborne - Ranger. Born in Grand Junction, Colo., he has studied German, and his interests include color photography, collecting handguns, playing football and boxing.

A Texas Captain Upped in 87th's 'Bravo' Company

By 2nd Bn. 87th Infantry PIO

Capt. John H. Bates was promoted to his present rank recently in a ceremony conducted in the office of Lt. Col. William H. Cox, commander of the 2nd Battalion, 87th Infantry.

Capt. Bates, a native of Breckenridge, Tex., attended Texas Technological College at Lubbock, Tex., where he graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in petroleum engineering.

A distinguished military graduate at college, he lettered three years in baseball, belonged to the Letlermans Association, was a member of the Scabbard and Blade Association and accepted a Regular Army commission upon graduation in 1959.

A graduate of the Basic Infantry Officer Course, he has served in Germany with the 4th Armored division and the 8th Infantry Division. He came to the 2nd Infantry Division in October 1962 by way of the Army's Rotaplan unit rotation system when he was assigned to the 26th Infantry.

2nd S & T Officer Promoted to Capt.

By Support Command PIO

Promotion to captain was the order of the day recently for Capt. Billy D. (Happy) Chandler, 2nd Supply and Transport's S-3 officer.

Capt. Chandler is a native of Springville, Ala., and began his military career in 1954 with a tour of duty in Korea.

He was commanding officer of Company B, 13th Transportation Battalion upon that unit's inactivation, and transferred to the 2nd Supply and Transport Battalion and his present job.

Capt. Chandler recently completed a helicopter maintenance course at the U.S. Army Helicopter Maintenance School, Fort Eustis, Va., and will be leaving the division shortly for an assignment with an Aircraft Recovery Company in Vietnam.

Division Sgt. Given Award For Services

A 2nd Division noncommissioned officer in charge of division headquarters and grounds is the recipient of a letter of commendation from the commanding general of the "Second to None."

The noncom is Sgt. Chester F. Domin who leaves Fort Benning shortly for overseas duty with the 7th Infantry Division in Korea.

Paragraph two of the letter from Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea enumerates one of the principal reasons for the general's esteem.

"Your ability to consistently accomplish your mission in a superior manner, with a minimum of supervision and support, enabled this headquarters to devote more time to other tasks at hand."

The letter was presented to Sgt. Domin in the office of the commanding general recently. Following the brief ceremony, Gen. Billingslea and Sgt. Domin drank coffee and chatted about the sergeant's closing tour of duty with the "Indianhead" Division and his accomplishments.

"Your foresight and conscientious application to all details made even the major tasks appear simple. Service such as yours is deserving of our gratitude and appreciation."

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SPORTS

Custodian Watched Country Club Grow Over Twenty-Year Period

By Pete Shough

Frederick McKnight is a person Fort Benning officers of the past and present have entrusted hundreds of dollars of equipment to and never given it a second thought.

Known as "Freddie" to the thousands of golfers, everybody who has ever swung a golf club at the post country club has had to deal with him at one time or another.

Freddie handles everything at the local club from repairing bent club shafts to replacing worn spikes on the hundreds of golf shoes that are stored under his care.

Freddie first came to Fort Benning from Richmond, Va., while he was with the Army during World War II in 1943. He immediately began to work at the club behind the bar serving refreshments. Upon his release from active service, he took a full time job as club custodian in charge of the reasonably small number of clubs stored there at that time.

Merchandise Grows

Freddie recalls that in the middle of 1940's it was his responsibility to clean the club house, shine golf shoes and maintain the 150 sets of clubs kept there

"It's hard to believe the way the club has grown over the past few years," Freddie relates. "I can remember when I only had 150 sets of clubs to care for, but now I am responsible for over 550 sets of clubs, over 200 pairs of shoes and 75 lockers."

Before the days of the gas and electric golf cart, Freddie was in charge of some 30 or 40 caddies, but now he has a staff of four men to help keep equipment in top-notch shape.

Freddie claims the long hours required of him to keep the club house in top shape don't bother him.

"I just work for the convenience of the golfers," he says. "On weekends, I usually come to work by 6:40 a.m. so the 'early birds' can get in that morning 18-holes before the heat of the day." A 14- or 15-hour days is nothing unusual for the pro shop employee.

The last time the All-Army golf tournament was played at the Fort Benning Country Club, it was Freddie's job to serve all the visitors and players refreshments during the week-long tourney.

"This was the longest, hardest week I have put in since I have been here", he says. "After the tournament was over they put me in the hospital to get a good solid 30-day rest," Freddie stated.

Four Pros

Freddie has worked at the club house under four club pros. Frank Goss was pro here when Freddie started in 1943 and the now Columbus Country Club pro, Charlie Harper, was next in line; Paul Bumann, present Green Island Golf Club pro, replaced Harper. The present pro, Howard Holbrook, succeeded Bumann.

Freddie's biggest thrill comes when a former member drops back to see him. He has seen hundreds of promotions. "A man I knew as captain will often stop back to say 'hello' as a full colonel or possibly a general," he claimed. "Everyone still remembers me by name and makes it a point to say a few words."

Freddie is looking forward to the day when "his little room" or the club storage area is remodeled to provide a little more space. The 11th Air Assault Division will mean hundreds of new golfing members who won't have a place to put their clubs.

The never-ending job of cleaning and repairing golf clubs is in good hands with Freddie McKnight and from the way it looks it always will be.

Freddie is married to the former Odell Butler of Phenix City, Ala. The couple has nine children.

Nelson Claims 'Every Job' Around Club

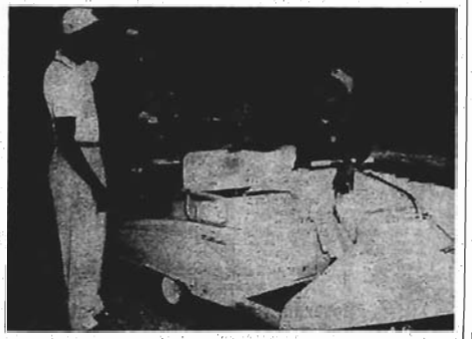
A face that has been seen around the post Country Club for many years is that of Nelson Jefferson.

Nelson, who first started at the club as a caddie in 1930, is in charge of the driving range and the 900 dozen golf balls that are available for practice.

Through the years, Nelson has seen many changes at the club. During the war years, Nelson claims his job included just about everything. He worked behind the bar, on the course, caddied and helped mow the greens.

Nelson, who is the father of nine children one of which is serving with the Army in Alaska, has caddied for sev-

(See NELSON, Page 28)



NELSON PICKS A FOUR IRON: FREDDIE WATCHES
They Saw Golf Carts Replace Most Club Caddies

Maru Double Decides It As TSB Defeats 197th

The Student Brigade pushed over three runs in the top of the twelvth inning to win a cliff-hanger from the 197th Infantry Brigade Monday night at Gowdy Field by a final score of 5 to 2.

The winning run scored when losing pitcher J. R. Miller walked Jesus Herrans, who went around to third when on a wild pick-off attempt and a bad throw to second by first-baseman Charlie Perry.

Ralph Maru promptly plated Herrans with a double to the left field corner, and two more runs scored later in the inning as the 197th infield faltered.

Newcomer Mike Carricarte and Miller were hooked up in a beautiful duel, for seven innings before Carricarte tired in the eighth and was relieved by righthander Gary Moston. Moston continued the duel however, forcing Juan Martinez to hit into a fast double play, and after nine the score was all knotted at 1 to 1.

Moston almost won his own ball game leading off the tenth when he smacked Miller's first pitch for a home run, a prodigious poke that sailed over the left-field fence near the light-pole and bounced over two streets to the printing plant.

Lost His Lead

Moston couldn't hold his lead however, as he walked Ken Johnson in the home half of the tenth, and Martinez blasted a triple to the rightfield fence. The big righthander held the rest of the way, giving up a single to Jessie Rigdon in the eleventh and a single to Ron Blevins in the twelvth before opening the exits by striking out Johnson and getting Martinez to ground out to Maru.

Carricarte struck out ten in first appearance for TSB, but eight walks kept him in hot water most of the game. Miller went the distance for the 197th and struck out twelve.

Ralph Maru led the TSB hitting attack with four hits in six trips to the plate. Martinez' triple was the big blow for the 197th.

TSB's win Monday night put them two full games in front of the pack with four games to go, and at the present time Bob Kinnard has the hottest team in the league.

Baseball Banter

By Ted Williamson

Bench-jockeying is a widely practiced art in baseball, and usually each team has one member who is highly proficient at it. The three clubs in the local circuit all have artists of this nature, and even the 498th Medics, before retiring from the league, had a good one.

Probably the loudest and most nerve - shattering is Steve Muehl, a pitcher for the 197th Infantry Brigade. However, Ralph Maru of The Student Brigade and Paul Durak of The Infantry Center Troop Command are not far behind when it comes to unnerving an opponent.

John Dillon, who was a pitcher for the 428th before that club left the league, was also a good bench-jockey, and when he wasn't pitching, he could be spotted on the step to the dug-out, yelling at the top of his lungs. Although Muehl must be considered the best at present, both Maru and Durak need only a little more polish before they become top - notch bench-jockeys.

☆ ☆ ☆

Brother acts are rare in baseball and even more rare in service ball. But we have one at the present time right here at Fort Benning.

Bill Joyce has joined his older brother Jesse on the Student Brigade team. Bill is an outfielder, and if he can supply a little punch to the TSB batting order, he will be a big asset as Bob Kinnard takes his nine down the final stretch to the second half pennant.

Brother Jesse has been a mainstay for TSB for the last two years at shortstop. This year has turned in some fine pitching performances in relief.

☆ ☆ ☆

It would be very difficult for anyone to select the outstanding second - baseman in the Major Unit League. All three teams are strong at this position.

Ralph Maru of TSB would probably get the nod because of his professional experience, but we can't help but admire the play of the other two keystone guardians. Both Eloy Zamora of the 197th and Odlin Iglesias of the Center Troop Command are of the same cut. They are the "hustle, beat 'em any way you can" type.

Of the two, Zamora is probably the better hitter, and he makes the double-play a little better than Iglesias. However "Iggie" is the surest glove man and he also gets on base a lot. All three second-sackers seem to have a steadying influence on their respective infields and provide the backbone of the defense. All in all, this seems to be the strongest position on the field.

☆ ☆ ☆

Skipper Bill Rigney of the Los Angeles Angels recently made a statement that the current edition of the New York Yankees is the greatest ever. This may seem a little rash in view of some of the great Yankee teams of the past. The '63 Bombers are strong defensively, but their pitching staff doesn't seem to be quite as strong as those in the past, even as recent as 1961.

However, with all the injuries the Yanks have suffered, their full potential may not have been realized. But then Rigney may have just been making excuses for all the other American League teams.

☆ ☆ ☆

Owner Charlie Finley of the Kansas City A's is once again making the news with his inclination to move his franchise to another city. Among the cities mentioned have been Dallas, Atlanta and Oakland. Dallas seems the least-likely choice, the main reason being the dispute over football in that city. Atlanta is making a big drive to obtain major-league baseball, but would probably prefer the Milwaukee Brave franchise, which is reportedly in trouble. So, if Mr. Finley can get together with Oakland officials, the A's may have a new home by 1965.

1963 Softball Tournament Is Scheduled

The 1963 Company Level Softball Tournament will be conducted at the WAC Field, Aug. 19-24, according to officials at The Infantry Center Special Services Section.

The championship will be determined by a double elimination with play to be governed by the 1963 Amateur Softball Association rules.

A schedule of tournament games will be published before the tournament, and any team not present at a scheduled contest by game time will forfeit.

The following major units may submit one team to play in the tourney: 2nd Infantry Division, 11th Air Assault Division (Test), 197th Infantry Brigade, Student Brigade, 428th Medical Battalion, Martin Army Hospital, Infantry Career Troop Command, and Lawson Army Aviation Command.

Company level teams entered in the tournament will be restricted to units or combinations of units within the Major Command and will not exceed an assigned strength of 250.

Companies, batteries, or detachments in excess of the assigned strength of 250 will conduct an intramural program.

The winning team will represent the unit in the tournament.

Each team may enter 15 uniformed playing members, a manager and a trainer.

Notification of entry must be submitted, in writing, to the sports officer in Briant Wells Field House no later than Aug. 9.

The Infantry Center Special Services officer will furnish officials and game balls for the tournament.

HAPPY CHAMPS . . . Members of the Gold Team of the Youth Activities Club (YAC) Doughboy Baseball League, gather around the "victory cake" at a party held at Brat Barracks to celebrate winning the league championship. The 58th Infantry sponsored team was coached to victory by PFC Dale Risker. Team members (L to R) are Don Crosby, Steve Flannigan, Coach Risker, Walt Donaldson, Cecil Hernandez, Kit Gooch, Johnny Brooks, Ted Todd and Bill Roberts. They finished the season with a 12-4 won-lost record.

Third Army Tournament

Approximately 90 visiting military personnel will begin arriving at Fort Benning Aug. 18 for the 1963 Third Army Golf Tournament scheduled for Aug. 20-23 at the post Country Club.

Among the visitors from various Third Army posts will be about 40 male officers, five female officers and 45 enlisted personnel, according to officials at The Infantry Center Special Services Section.

At present the greens and fairways at the golf course are in good shape and by tournament time "the conditions should be excellent," golf pro Howard Holbrook said.

Bill Martindale, defending Fort Benning champion, predicted, "With good weather conditions between a 280 and 282 score for the four-round tournament would be enough to win."

Par for the Pine Side of the course where competition will take place is 72 for 18 holes.

A banquet will be held at the Country Club in honor of all participants prior to the tournament.

'62 Statistics Big Challenge To '63 Team

If the 1963 Doughboy football team hopes to surpass the record, compiled by last season's service champs they will have to erase the following records.

The 1962 squad scored 261 points in 10 contests, while limiting the opposition to 59. The most productive quarter was the first when the Doughboys scored 90 points. The least productive was the third or after dinner quarter, when they compiled but 35.

Halfback Bobby Towns and end Fred Murphy headed the scoring department with 36 points each while close behind were seatback Ron Quillen with 30, Sam Stellatella with 27, and Marvin Tibbetts with 24.

Relief Cop

Dick Radatz, ace relief pitcher of the Boston Red Sox, worked with youngsters in an anti-juvenile delinquency effort in Michigan.

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RECEIVES ACE TROPHY FOR FATHER . . . Howard Holbrook, club pro at Fort Benning's Lakeside Golf Course, presents 2nd Lt. Gary C. Trout with a CB&T Hole-In-One Trophy. Trout's father, Glenn C. Trout of Schenectady, N.Y., scored his "ace" on July 16th while visiting his son here at Fort Benning. This is the first trophy awarded at Fort Benning since the program was initiated July 1st by Columbus Bank and Trust Company. The award was made on the 18th green of the Lakeside course. Lt. Trout plans to surprise his father with the trophy during a visit he will make to his home in a few days.

Nelson

(Continued from Page 27)

eral professional golfers who now are or once were on the PGA tour. The most noted pro he ever caddied for was Jimmy Demaret when the Texas pro played an exhibition round at the local course.

He also has caddied for Dorothy Kirby, well-known woman professional from Atlanta.

Nelson claims maintaining the driving range and dozens of balls hit weekly is a full-time job. On an average weekend Nelson will make as many as 10 trips around the range in his well-protected tractor to retrieve balls. On each trip his pick-ups average 210 golf balls or seven buckets.

Often in sorting through the retrieved balls he finds several balls not marked with the familiar red stripe which were hit off the first tee. These balls can often be purchased at the driving range shack for a low fee.

Nelson and his wife, Jesse May, live in Columbus.

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BEFORE AND AFTER . . . Companies B and C of the 577th Engineer Battalion have recently been at work rehabilitating two groups of buildings in the Harmony Church area. At left is one building that has been out of use for several years and is in need of repair. At right is a building after the two Engineer companies completed their renovation work. The scope of work in the Harmony Church area included barracks, day-rooms, messhalls and administrative buildings. Project officers are 2nd Lt. Benjamin T. Felder, Company B, and 2nd Lt. Ronald Whipperman, Company C.

Your Dental Health

Post Survey Reveals Teeth Often Ignored

By Capt. Robert E. Cross
Preventive Dentistry Officer

A test is being conducted here regarding the condition of gums and underlying bone.

It is a very simple but revealing experiment, in that the condition being checked is very easily recognized.

First of all, the gums are examined for inflammation or redness. All missing teeth are charted, then the teeth are checked for food debris in six areas. The final step involves checking for calculus, or tartar, beneath the gums.

Each patient is asked how many times he brushed his teeth. A few said they hadn't brushed the day before, and most said they had brushed once or twice the previous day.

Results of one day's survey showed only one man who scored 0, or perfect, on all counts. One out of 167 examinees, 186 men, had food debris on their teeth at the time examined, between 7:00 and 11:00 in the morning. Why? They either didn't brush after breakfast, or all had had a snack before examination time. Or, there is one other possibility I overlooked — they failed to properly brush their teeth.

What can you do about this?

First, most of the men were not brushing often enough. This is easily corrected. Remind yourself to brush as often as you know you should. Why ignore a problem you know exists? Go to your dental clinic and learn the proper method if you are not sure now. Next, check your teeth. We have the means with the disclosing tablets which will show any area neglected. Use them, they are an education in themselves.

Remember the importance of your teeth. They are supposed to last you a lifetime — with proper care they will.

JOINS ENGINEERS

CWO (W-3) Frank B. Sikes was recently assigned to the 577th Engineer Battalion (Construction). Prior to coming here CWO Sikes was a member of the 68th Engineer Company (PD), stationed in Heidelburg, Germany.

Chaplains Trail Men Into Field

When a soldier moves into the field for maneuvers, such as Exercise Swift Strike III, he finds that most of his physical comforts depend upon what he can carry with him in his pack.

But moral or spiritual comforts, being intangible, cannot be rolled up and strapped in like a blanket.

To provide this necessity of life, ministers, priests and rabbis, in the form of Army chaplains, go with the troops whenever an exercise such as Swift Strike takes place. The chaplain will not, of course, follow each company at all times, but the men will find spiritual guidance within easy reach.

The men of Swift Strike III will find that Sunday is not completely a day of rest but neither is it a day without religion.

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33 New 'Volunteens' Pinned and 'Capped'

SUSAN BAER (L) PINNED BY MRS. SUMMERS
One of 33 Volunteens Pinned at Hospital

Thirty-three teen-age girls qualified as "Volunteen" Gray Ladies and Staff Aides in recent capping ceremonies at Martin Army Hospital.

After successfully completing 12 hours of training for "Volunteen" Gray Ladies or nine hours for Staff Aides, the candidates were capped by Lt. Col. Muriel Burchfield, chief nurse at the hospital.

They were presented service pins by Mrs. William Summers, chairman of Volunteer Services on the post.

Certificates were presented by Mrs. A. Edward Smith, chairman of the Muscogee County Chapter of the American Red Cross Office of Education Relations.

Col. J. O. Jones, G-1 (personnel officer) of The Infantry Center, addressed the class, expressing praise for their unselfishness in serving the patients and assisting the hospital staff.

Col. William A. Todd Jr., hospital commander, thanked the "Volunteens" for their devotion to the Red Cross Volunteer program.

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

The graduates were presented by Mrs. William Morgan, "Volunteen" chairman.

Gray Ladies capped included Susan Baer, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Malcolm R. Baer; Penny Boothe, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. George Boothe; Carmen Cruz, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. C. C Cruz, and Ivie Dendy, daughter of SFC and Mrs. Oliver S Dendy.

Gayle Foster, daughter of MSgt. and Mrs. Harold E. Foster; Susan Gingrich, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Robert B. Gingrich; Beth Joseph, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Vern L. Joseph, and Maryla Lee, daughter of Sgt. Maj. and Mrs. Fred Lee.

Christy Miller, daughter of SFC and Mrs. Robert E. Miller; Jo Ann Morgan, daughter of Col. and Mrs. W. O. Morgan; Penny Roberts, daughter of Sgt. Maj. and Mrs. James Roberts, and Sandra Roche, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. S. J. Roche.

Kathy Tillman, daughter of CWO and Mrs. R. T. Tillman; Jill and Lynn Valenteen, daughters of Maj. and Mrs. T. W. Valenteen; Ann Vollentine, daughter of Lt. Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. T. J. Kennedy; Shirley Webb, daughter of MSgt. and Mrs. R. C. Webb, and Laura Williams, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. L. A. Williams.

Staff Aides included Sandra Bath, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Kelly C. Bath; Linda Bell, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Lory Bell; Candy Carter, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. William C. Carter Jr., and Sandra Collee, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph Demarco.

Becky Curtis, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Melvin L. Curtis Sr.; Awilda Otero, daughter of MSgt. and Mrs. Heribert Otero; Jane Pervinich, daughter of Sgt. Maj. and Mrs. Fabian R. Pervinich, and Phyllis Taccati, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Michael Taccati.

Donna Cadenhead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Cadenhead, Pam Cornett, daughter of MSgt. and Mrs. Eugene Cornett; Jo Ann Hart, daughter of Lt. Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. Fred Hart; Pat Ryan, daughter of Mrs. Robert R. Jackemeyer; Connie Tallent, daughter of Mrs. Charles D. Russell; Lynda Teel, daughter of Mrs. W. G. Smith, and Geri Grove, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Ray Grove.

Four Officers Assigned To CDC Infantry Agency

Four officers have been assigned to the Combat Developments Command Infantry Agency here.

They are Col. Marcus L. Powell, Maj. Joe F. Elliott, Maj. Frank H. Duggins, and Capt. William A. Hookway.

Col. Powell, who commanded the 2nd Battle Group, 3rd Infantry, 7th Infantry Division, in Korea, has been designated chief of the agency's Combat Material Division.

A 1940 graduate of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Col. Powell is a graduate of the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa. In World War II, he served with the 8th Infantry and was awarded the Silver Star Medal and the Bronze Star Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters.

Col. and Mrs. Powell and their four children will reside at 509 Wickersham Ave.

Maj. Elliott, who will be a project officer in the Combat Material Division, comes to the agency from Georgia Institute of Technology, where he received a BS degree in electrical engineering.

A 1950 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy, West Point, N. Y., he has attended the Command and General Staff College and is Ranger and airborne qualified. His decorations include the Bronze Star Medal.

Maj. and Mrs. Elliott and their two children, reside at 102-D Running Ave.

Maj. Duggins, also a 1950 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy, comes to Fort Benning from Mississippi State University where he received a bachelor of science degree in aero space engineering.

A project officer in the Doctrine and Organization Division, Major Duggins' decorations include a Bronze Star Medal with "V" device. He also is a graduate of the Command and General Staff College.

Maj. Duggins will reside at 117 Wilson Dr., Camellia Apartments.

Capt. Hookway, who recently completed the U. S. Army Quartermaster Corps officer career course and the parachute packing, maintenance and air delivery courses at Fort Lee, Va., is a graduate of The Infantry School's Ranger, airborne, and pathfinder courses.

He will serve as quartermaster staff officer in the Combat Material Division.

He and his wife and three children will reside at 1097 Woodburn Dr., Columbus.

'70 Census Saves Cents

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The government is considering taking a "do-it-yourself" census in 1970. The traditional personal interviews would be replaced by mailed-in questionnaires.

Census Director Richard M. Scammon reports the 1960 census cost about $100 million. A saving of $15 million is expected from the mail system.

If the bill which is now pending in the House is passed, the Census Bureau and the Post Office Department would cooperate in drawing up a sample mail list. Scammon plans to mail questionnaires to most areas of the country except where illiteracy is high or there are a great number of transients.

Should the head of a household fail to return his questionnaire, a census enumerator would be dispatched to obtain the information in the customary style.

Preliminary tests of the system have brought more accurate and complete information than person-to-person interviews, according to Scammon.

Vinson Honored After 48 Years In U.S. Congress

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Rep. Carl Vinson (D., Ga.), chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, has received the Navy's Distinguished Public Service Award for his "unparalleled guidance and support to our Armed Services."

In presenting the award to Mr. Vinson, Secretary of the Navy Fred Korth said, "Mr. Vinson, more than any other person, was responsible for the pre-WWII naval construction program, which ultimately brought into being the two-ocean Navy, our victory at sea, and our present superiority in sea power.

"Progressive in his thinking and possessed of rare wisdom and versatility, he has given the Armed Services of this country unparalleled guidance and support."

Two-hundred guests, including Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, attended a reception and a special full-dress Marine Corps parade honoring the Georgian, who has served in the House longer than anyone else.

Buy Bonds

Engineers Finally Get Turnabout

Company D, 806th Engr. Bn. (Construction), which has been supporting the 11th Air Assault Division (Test) with construction of heliports and rehabilitation of buildings, saw a turnabout last week when they received some support from the 11th Division.

The men of Delta Company were building a control tower at the site of the giant Jamestown Road Heliport. The building of the "house" atop the 34 foot tower required the lifting of a lot of construction materials.

When their crane was deadlined, "C" Battery, Aerial Rocket, 11th Division brought in a helicopter.

Because the chopper was available the construction was slowed only momentarily.

Style Surprise

A style surprise for women this fall will be the sensational attraction of evening skirts. Women are going dress - up for fall with delightful interpretations of evening skirts in a range of soft flannel shades or a bold black and white sawtooth pattern with double-breasted Coachman buttons.

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CHANGE OF COMMAND . . . Col. Robert M. Williams (L), Commanding Officer of the 197th Infantry Brigade, receives the colors of the unit from his predecessor, Col. Richard W. Keyes. Col. Keys has departed the post for assignment to the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations in Strategic Plans and Policy at the Pentagon.

2 Mormon Advisers Sent Here

Two missionaries representing the Southern States Mission of the Mormon Church, Headquarters, Salt Lake City, will serve as advisers to Mormon personnel at Fort Benning.

Elder Charles W. Fowkes and Elder James L. Ward will assist 2nd Lt. William C. Bailey as leader of a Mormon Study Group.

The group meets at 7:30 p.m. each Monday in The Infantry Center Chapel.

The study group is affiliated with the Church of Jesus Christ Latter Day Saints Second Ward in Columbus. The Second Ward conducts worship services at 10:15 a.m. and 5 p.m. each Sunday.

Elders Fowkes and Ward have been officially recognized by the post chaplain, Chaplain (Col.) Silas E. Decker, to promote religious activities for Mormon military personnel and their dependents.

The chaplain said it is customary for a church to authorize representatives at installations where there is no chaplain of that faith. The appointment of such missionaries is made in coordination with the Committee on Military Chaplains in the Army, Navy and Air Force.

Mormon personnel who are interested in the study group may telephone Lt. Bailey at 545-7901 or Elders Fowkes and Ward at 296-8357.

New Citizen Happy to Be American

FORT LEWIS, Wash. (ANF) — "That first night in the United States, with the doors unlocked and left open," made a lasting impression on U. S. Army soldier Reno Roop, an Estonian refugee who boasts with profound pride of his new American citizenship.

"That first impression is still vivid to me now, for it is symbolic of the simplicity of the freedom which all Americans enjoy," said Roop.

Reno Roop is a specialist four with the 1st Battle Group, 12th Infantry, 4th Infantry Division, Fort Lewis, Wash. He is one of the thousands of displaced persons, who during World War II, lived under the harsh rule of the Nazis and later the Soviets.

When he was five, his father was deported by the Russians to serve in the Soviet Army. Later, in 1944, he and his mother were part of the mass exodus of Estonians who escaped the on-slaught of the Red Army.

Sp4 Roop came to this country in 1953 with his mother and stepfather, a U.S. Army officer and settled in North Carolina.

Medical Science Has Eliminated Many Diseases

NEW YORK (AFPS) — Diseases which struck panic in military camps years ago are today considered rare as far as fatalities are concerned.

A report from the National Health Education Committee here said advances in medical research have extended the average life expectancy among U.S. citizens to slightly above 70 years. In 1943 the average life expectancy was 63.3 years.

Fatal diseases almost wiped out by research include flu, polio, tuberculosis and rheumatic fever. The death rate from these diseases have each dropped 83 per cent or more since 1943.

The committee disclosed that some 2½ million Americans, alive in 1961, would be dead today were it not for research.

Heart disease and cancer accounted for 71 per cent of all deaths in 1961.

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Editor Calls AR-15 Rifle A Success

In today's world of super bombs, missiles and spacecraft, a major controversy in U. S. weaponry has centered around the American soldier's basic weapon — the M14 rifle.

For a clear insight into the present situation, contributing editor Frank Rathbun, presents an interesting summary, "The Rifle In Transition," in the August issue of ARMY.

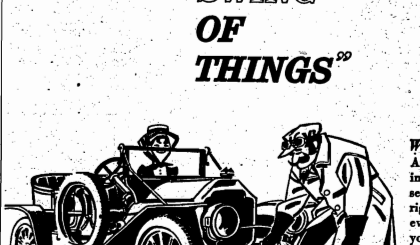
Rathbun claims the AR15, the M14's possible successor, is one of the most recent and probably the most successful development in the trend for light and lethal weapons. Noting the AR15 has survived the best test of all — combat in South Vietnam — he cautions that some U. S. officials consider it a weapon of "limited use" and an interim rifle like the M14.

Throughout the weapons controversy, the former combat Infantryman believes the American soldier has never been less than well armed.

Most important lesson of the controversy, he believes, is that we recognize its procurement decision dilemma — when to throw away the old, when to spend a pile of money on something new, and when to hold on to the old until something really better comes along.

Relax And Rest?

What do ballplayers do on their off-days? Larry Jackson of the Chicago Cubs took some teammates deep-sea fishing after a game with the Mets in New York.

"GET INTO THE SWING OF THINGS"

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166 Cadets Commissioned At ROTC Graduation Exercise

Fort Benning's Stroup Field was the scene of a mass swearing-in ceremony last Friday as 166 ROTC cadets were commissioned as second lieutenants, eight of them in the Regular Army, and 158 in the Reserves.

The newly commissioned officers were members of a group of 1,800 cadets from 39 colleges and universities from the southeastern part of the United States, Puerto Rico and schools in Kansas and Indiana, who have spent the past six weeks in ROTC summer training on the post.

Brig. Gen. John Norton, assistant commandant of The Infantry School, was guest speaker at the closing exercises.

Commending the young college students for their work during the camp, Gen. Norton said, "I am sure you share with me the thought that it is a great privilege, as well as a patriotic duty, to grow up in this great country of ours and become one of its senior citizens while having served in uniform."

Gen. Norton told the cadets that the training they have received at Fort Benning will better qualify them as either Reserve or Regular Army officers.

Following the administration of the oath to the 166 second lieutenants, outstanding cadets received recognition.

Cadet Roy S. Fisher was presented an Association of the U. S. Army medal for his selection as outstanding cadet of the camp. He attends Mississippi State University at State College, Miss.

Cadet John M. Foxworth of Fort Benning, The Citadel, and Cadet Jack S. Williams from University of Fla., at Gainesville, outstanding cadets in the 1st and 2nd Battalions, received watches.

Transistor radios were presented to the outstanding cadet in each company. They included Cadet David R. Floyd, Clemson (S.C.) College, Company A; Cadet Addison L. Binkley, Auburn (Ala.) University, Company B; Cadet Wade H. St. John III, The Citadel, Company C; Cadet Alexander W. Patterson, University of Georgia, in Athens, Company D; Cadet Marion E. Francis, University of Tennessee in Knoxville, Company E.

Cadet Ronald F. Geiger, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Company F; Cadet James A. Beavers, Middle Tennessee State College in Murfreesboro, Company G; Cadet Jeffrey Fletcher University of Southern Mississippi in Hattiesburg, Company H; Cadet Robert L. Voelkel, University of Florida, Company I, and Cadet James T. Terrell, Stetson University in DeLand, Company K.

A plaque for the best company during the six weeks of training was presented to Company K. Brig. Gen. Harry W. O. Kinnard, commanding general of the 11th Air Assault Division, made the presentation.

A second plaque, for athletic prowess, was presented by Gen. Norton, to Company B. The athletic award was based upon competition July 25 at Doughboy Stadium when the ROTC Camp staged a field day of intercompany events.

The 1,800 cadets paraded in company formation on Gordon Field Thursday afternoon. Brig. Gen. Gerald C. Kelleher, deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center was local commander in the review. Cadet George L. Youngblood, a student at the Citadel, was brigade commander.

The color guard at both the review and the closing exercises for the camp included Cadets James C. Blakly, a student at The Citadel; Henry A. Arnold, Mercer University in Macon, Ga.; Ruben M. Cansler of Georgia Tech and Franklyn E. Barton, North Georgia College in Dahlonega.

Two Clerks Cited As 'Best' of 58th

Sp4 Larry Harris, Headquarters Company, 58th Infantry, and Sp4 John J. Schwartz, B Company, 58th Infantry, tied for honors as "Top Company Clerk" in the 1st Battalion (Mechanized) 58th Infantry.

They were selected on the basis of their knowledge of personnel actions and an inspection of their unit's files. Both attained scores of 140 out of a maximum 150 points on the combined inspection test.

COMING HOME . . . Second Lt. Richard Herman and his bride sit atop an artillery caisson as they travel through main post to the lieutenant's home unit, the 2nd Battalion (Composite) 10th Artillery of the 197th Infantry Brigade. An old tradition in artillery units, the caisson ride was revived for the occasion. Lt. Col. Wallis E. McClain, battalion commander welcomed them. The couple were married June 8 in Tuscaloosa, Ala. Lt. Herman is assistant executive officer of Battery C.

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YMCA
ARMED SERVICES

The Armed Services YMCA, 14 West 11th Street in Columbus is open daily from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., and continuously from 9 a.m. on Friday to 11 p.m. on Sunday.

Friday — Decorating party, 7:30 p.m., music and dancing; Dormitory accommodations available at all times.

Saturday — Orchestra dance, 8:30 p.m., "Hot-Cha-Cha," Dormitory accommodations available at all times.

Sunday — Morning coffee and java club, 9 to 11 a.m.; church call, 11:45 a.m.; Home hours, 3 p.m., Variety time; Fellowship hour, 5:30 p.m.

Monday — Chess club, 7:30 p.m., for advanced and beginning players.

Movies AT THE

THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF THE BROTHERS GRIMM is designed for the whole family. It is a sensitive story of two famous story-telling brothers. The stars, Laurence Harvey, Claire Bloom and Karl Boehm add a magical touch to the magic of the great stores making magic entertainment on the screen. It is a spectacular classic in color.

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DRUMS OF AFRICA, starring Frankie Avalon and Mariette Hartley is an adventure drama in color. The hero crosses jungle rivers, through untouched forests, defying forbidden lands to rescue the lovely young girl-captive of the slavers who raid and ravage the jungle for humans.

☆ ☆ ☆

THE EXPLOSIVE GENERATION is a story of youth on the rampage. The stars are William Shatner, Patty McCormack and Lee Kinsolving. A group of young people fight with ideas instead of switchblades. The arena for the fight is a highschool, where teenagers have, until now, been depicted as weapon toting rebels without causes.

☆ ☆ ☆

THE GIRL HUNTERS, starring Mickey Spillane, Shirley Eaton and Lloyd Nolan is a classic Mickey Spillane, mystery. It marks the first time that Spillane has played his mythical private eye, Mike Hammer. Accepting the responsibility for the disappearance and probable death of his beautiful secretary, Hammer follows one lead after another and finds that each trail invariably ends in another murder.

STOOGES MEET HERCULES

Sunday - Monday — THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF THE BROTHERS GRIMM, adults 50 cents, children - 25 cents, 1st show 6:15 p.m.; 2nd show 8:45 p.m.; Matinee on Sunday at 2:00 p.m. - Late show Saturday night.

Tuesday — DRUMS OF AFRICA

Wednesday — THE EXPLOSIVE GENERATION

Thursday — THE GIRL HUNTERS

Theater 2

Friday — THE MOUNTAIN ROAD

Saturday — THE WACKIEST SHIP IN THE ARMY

Sunday — WILD RIVER

MONDAY — THE STORY OF RUTH — first show 6:15 p.m.; second show - 8:40 p.m.

Tuesday —HIGH TIME

Wednesday — ESTHER AND THE KING

Thursday—FLAMING STAR

Theater 5

Saturday — THE BIRDS

Sunday —THE RAVEN

Monday — POCKETFUL OF MIRACLES

Thursday — DRUMS OF AFRICA

Theater. 6

Friday — THE CASTILIAN- first show - 6:30 p.m.; second show - 8:50 p.m.

Saturday —THIRD OF A MAN

Sunday - Monday — THE GIRL HUNTERS

Tuesday —POCKETFUL OF MIRACLES —One show at 7 p.m.

Wednesday-Thursday —THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF THE BROTHERS GRIMM — Adults - 50 cents, children - 25 cents - first show - 6:15 p.m.; second show - 8:45 p.m.

Theater 7

Saturday — THE CARETAKERS

Sunday—THE BIRDS

Theater 9

Friday — THIRD OF A MAN

Saturday — THE VALIANT

Sunday — THE CARETAKERS

Tuesday — DON'T GIVE UP THE SHIP

Wednesday - Thursday—THE BIRDS

Theater 11

Friday — THE RAVEN

Saturday — HARBOR LIGHTS

Sunday - Monday — GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS!

Little Theater to Open '63-'64 Season Oct. 16 With 'The Lark'

"The Lark," a drama written by French playwrite Jean Anouilh and adapted for the American stage by Lillian Hellman, will be the opening production of the Fort Benning Little Theater's 1963-64 season.

Production dates for this play have been set for October 16, 17, 18 and 19. Open tryouts for approximately 30 speaking and nonspeaking roles will be held in the Little Theater Playhouse, building 2519, on Fort Benning's Main Post.

The post's theater group is open to all interested military and civilian personnel. Production staff and crew for "The Lark" are now being assembled and persons interested in any phase of this production are urged to contact Lt. James Marmon, president of the group, at 545-4379.

Lt. Marmon announced this week that "The Lark" will be staged and directed by Sp5 Peter Tatistcheff, who serves the Information Office of the 2nd Infantry Division as editor of the 2nd Division section of The Bayonet. Sp5 Tatistcheff is known to local audiences for his work in such productions as "Tea and Sympathy," "The Bald Soprano," "Guys and Dolls, and "The Fantasticks."

"The Lark," says Lt. Marmon, "provides fresh insight into the historic magnetism of Joan of Arc, the warrior saint who rallied the ragged armies of 15th century France to victory over their English captors."

Director Tatistcheff will be casting in mid-August for parts of all ages to play nobles, peasants, churchmen and soldiers of 15th century France and England. Period costumes for the play will be designed by Maida Murray. She has designed costumes for the recent Baker High School productions of "Matchmaker," and "Brigadoon."

The set for the Fort Benning production of "The Lark" is being designed by Peter Jacobsen, a local architect. The setting for this drama is a trial in which the life of the French peasant girl is enacted from the first time she heard "The Voices," to her leading of the French army and her eventual trial and burning.

YAC Activities

The following list of activities has been scheduled by the Youth Activities Club for the coming week:

Friday — 10 a.m., Swim Team practice at Carey Pool; 2:30 p.m., Driver training at Ground Mobility E-1; 8 p.m., "Teenage Club" at Brat Barracks.

Saturday — 9 a.m., Swim Meet with Fort Rucker and Maxwell AFB at Carey Pool; 10 a.m., Tennis lessons at Main Officers' Open Mess Courts; 2 p.m., Judo at Briant Wells Field House; 8 p.m., "Teenage Club" at Brat Barracks.

Monday — 10 a.m., Swim Team practice at Carey Pool; 1 p.m., Driver training, Bldg. 1064; 4 p.m., Tennis lessons at Main Officers' Open Mess Courts; 7 p.m., Judo at Briant Wells Field House.

Tuesday — 9 a.m., Golf instruction at 2nd Division. Special Services Golf Course; 11 a.m., Swim Team practice at Carey Pool; 1:30 p.m., Driver training at Bldg. 1054; 8 p.m., "Teenage Club" at Brat Barracks.

Wednesday — 10 a.m., Swim Team practice at Carey Pool; 1 p.m., Driver training, Bldg. 1054; 8 p.m., "Teenage Club" at Brat Barracks.

Thursday — 9 a.m., Golf instruction at 2nd Division. Special Services Golf Course; 11 a.m., Swim Team practice at Carey Pool; 1 p.m. Driver training at Bldg. 1054; 7 p.m., Judo at Briant Wells Field House; 8 p.m., "Teenage Club' at Brat Barracks.

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Television Programs

WEEK OF AUGUST 2
WTVM Schedule Next Page

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
August 2, 1963
FRIDAY

7:25 Thought For The Day
7:30 Morning Edition
7:45 Sports
7:50 Farm News
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LaLanne Show
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete and Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Millionaire
5:00 Colonial Chick
6:00 Yogi Bear
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 To Tell the Truth
8:00 I've Got a Secret
8:30 Vacation Playhouse
9:00 Jack Benny
10:00 Password
10:30 Fair Exchange
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weather—Doug Wallace
11:25 Sports—Don Nahley
11:30 Dragnet

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
August 3, 1963
SATURDAY

7:25 Invitation for Tomorrow
7:30 Chattahoochee RFD
8:00 Western Theater
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Alvin & The Chipmunks
10:30 Mighty Mouse
11:00 Adventures of Rin Tin Tin
11:30 Roy Rogers Show
12:00 Sky King
12:30 Social Security in Action
12:45 Baseball Game of the Week Preview
12:55 Game of the Week—Baltimore & New York
3:30 Air Force Story
4:00 Gale Storm Show
4:30 Wrestling
5:30 Sportsman's Lodge
6:00 International Showtime
7:00 Wyatt Earp
7:30 Lucy-Desi Show
8:30 The Defenders
9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
11:00 Fabulous Feature Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
August 4, 1963
SUNDAY

7:55 Hymnscription
8:00 Wally Fowler Show
9:00 TV Gospel Time
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Lamp Unto My Feet
10:30 Look Up And Live
11:00 Services from First Baptist Church
12:00 The Big Picture
12:30 Air Force Story
12:45 Baseball Preview
12:55 Game of the Week — Baltimore & New York
3:45 Country Style
4:00 Bowling
5:00 Gale Storm Show
5:30 Amateur Hour
6:00 The Twentieth Century
6:30 Mr. Ed
7:00 Biography—
7:30 Dennis the Menace
8:00 Ed Sullivan
9:00 The Real McCoys
9:30 G-E True Theater
10:00 Candid Camera
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 Harry Reasoner News
11:15 The Big Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
August 5, 1963
MONDAY

7:25 Thought For Today
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 *Jack LaLanne Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 *Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Millionaire
5:00 Colonial Chick
6:00 Yogi Bear
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 To Tell the Truth
8:00 I've Got a Secret
8:30 Vacation Playhouse
9:00 Jack Benny
10:00 Password
10:30 Fair Exchange
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weather—Doug Wallace
11:25 Sports—Don Nahley
11:30 Dragnet

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
August 6, 1963
TUESDAY

7:25 Thought For Today
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LaLanne Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love Of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition - David Lea & Eleanor Whitelaw
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Millionaire
5:00 Col. Chick & Bozo
6:00 Pioneers
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:40 Magic Moments In Sports
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Marshal Dillon
8:00 Lloyd Bridges Show
8:30 Celebrity Talent Scouts
9:30 Picture This
10:00 Keefe Brasselle Variety Gardens
11:00 Night Edition—David Lea
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast, Sports
11:30 Johnny Staccato

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
August 7, 1963
WEDNESDAY

7:25 Thought For Today
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LaLanne Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Millionaire
5:00 Colonial Chick
6:00 Rough Riders
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 CBS Reports
8:30 The Lively Ones
9:00 Hillbillies
9:30 Dick Van Dyke
10:00 Hollywood: The Fabulous Era
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Tightrope

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
August 8, 1963
THURSDAY

7:25 Thought For Today
7:30 Morning Edition
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LaLanne
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Millionaire
5:00 Col. Chick
6:00 Huckleberry Hound
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Trackdown
8:00 Perry Mason
9:00 Twilight Zone
10:00 The Nurses
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast—Sports
11:35 M Squad

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NO DOWN PAYMENTS!

WTVM-TV Ch. 9

August 2, 1963

FRIDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News
1:40 Weatherama - Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board
2:00 Ben Gerrod
2:25 NBC News
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap
5:30 Sgt. Bilko
6:00 The Rebel
6:30 Ron Cochran with the News
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 I'm Dickens—He's Fenster
8:00 77 Sunset Strip
9:00 College All-Star Football Game
11:30 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9

August 3, 1963

SATURDAY

8:15 SIGN ON
8:30 Saturday Session
9:30 Ruff 'n Reddy
10:00 Shari Lewis
10:30 King Leonardo
11:00 Cartoonies
11:30 Cecil & Beany
12:00 My Friend Flicka
12:30 Magic Land of AlaKazam
1:00 Saturday Matinee
2:30 Red Ryder
3:30 Theater Nine
5:00 ABC's Wide World of Sports
6:30 The Third Man
7:00 Trails West
7:30 Bananza (NBC-Film)
8:30 Hootananny
9:00 Lawrence Welk
10:00 Fight of the Week
10:45 Make That Spare
11:00 Premiere Theater

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9

August 4, 1963

SUNDAY

7:15 SIGN ON
7:30 The Growing South
8:00 Royal Canadian Mounties
8:30 Gospel Caravan
9:30 Gene Autry Theater
10:30 This Is The Life (Film)
11:00 First Presbyterian Church
12:00 Californian's
12:30 Movietime
2:00 It's A Great Life
2:30 Issues and Answers
3:00 Encore Theater
4:30 Take Two
5:00 Major Adams: Trailmaster
6:00 Cheyenne
7:00 Our Man Higgins
7:30 The Jetsons
8:00 Jane Wyman
8:30 Sunday Night Movie
10:30 Empire
11:30 Outlaws
12:30 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9

August 5, 1963

MONDAY

7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News—Gordon Alderman (Live)
1:40 Weatherama—Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board—Tom Fallin
2:00 People Will Talk
2:25 NBC News
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
5:30 Sgt. Bilko
6:00 Wanted: Dead or Alive
6:30 Ron Cochran with the News
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7:30 The Dakotas
8:30 Funny Funny Films
9:00 Stoney Burke
10:00 Ben Casey
11:00 ABC News
11:10 Local News & Weather
11:20 Local Sports
11:30 The Tonight Show
1:00 SIGN OFF

WTVM-TV Ch. 9

August 6, 1963

TUESDAY

7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News—Gordon Alderman (Live)
1:40 Weatherama—Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board—Tom Fallin
2:00 People Will Talk
2:25 NBC News
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen For A Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
4:30 Discovery
4:55 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap O'Hap Show
5:30 Sgt. Bilko
6:00 The Deputy
6:30 Ron Cochran with the News
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Combat
8:30 Hawaiian Eye
9:30 The Untouchables
10:30 Dateline Jaycee
11:00 ABC News Final
11:10 Local News & Weather
11:20 Sports Report
11:30 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9

August 7, 1963

WEDNESDAY

7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News—Gordon Alderman (Live)
1:40 Weatherama—Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board—Tom Fallin
2:00 People Will Talk
2:25 NBC News
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
5:30 Sgt. Bilko
6:00 Silent Service
6:30 Ron Cochran with the News
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup(Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Wagon Train
8:30 Going My Way
9:30 Ripcord
10:00 Naked City
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:10 Local News & Sports
11:15 The Tonight Show

WTVM-TV Ch. 9

August 8, 1963

THURSDAY

7:00 The Today Show (2 Hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News—Gordon Alderman (Live)
1:40 Weatherama—Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board—Tom Fallin
2:00 People Will Talk
2:25 NBC News
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
5:30 Sgt. Bilko
6:00 Jamboree
6:30 Ron Cochran with the News
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Ozzie & Harriet (ABC)
8:00 Donna Reed (ABC)
8:30 Leave It To Beaver
9:00 My Three Sons (ABC)
9:30 McHale's Navy (ABC)
10:00 Premiere
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:30 The Tonight Show

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Know Your Senior NCOs

First Sgt. Russell D. Henry, a veteran of 20 years, is presently first sergeant of 586th Engineer Company (Float Bridge).

Sgt. Henry, a native of Lewistown, Penna., is a graduate of numerous military schools, such as Engineer Officers Course at Fort Belvoir, Va.

The Engineer first sergeant graduated from Lewiston Vocational School in 1943 and upon completion of his high school education entered active service. He received basic training at Camp Maxey, Tex.

Sgt. Henry saw World War II combat duty with the 1288th Engineer Battalion from December 1944 to September 1945.

A veteran of the Korean War, Sgt. Henry served with the 2nd Engineer Group and the 84th Engineer Battalion from 1950 to 1952, during which time he received a battlefield commission. After two years of Korean duty, the first sergeant returned to the United States and served as S-3 of the 91st Engineer Battalion at Fort Belvoir.

During his tour of duty at Fort Belvoir, Sgt. Henry saw duty with 502nd Engineer Company, 37th Engineer Battalion and the 547th Engineer Battalion. In 1956, Sgt. Henry was transferred to Europe with the 547th Engineers.

SGT. HENRY

He returned to the States in 1957 and was stationed at Fort Ord, Calif. In February 1958, Sgt. Henry received orders to return to Europe where he served as first sergeant of the 502nd Engineer Company.

In 1959, Sgt. Henry returned to U. S. and his present assignment.

Sgt. Henry's decorations include the Bronze Star, Army Commendation Medal with Cluster and the Nobel Order of Crown of Thailand.

Sgt. Henry is married to the former Katherine V. Penner. The couple has two children; Roger, 9, and Brenda, 7.

TIS to Host Visiting VIP's August 5 to 7

Twenty senior officers from seven Far East countries, who are attending The Army Intelligence School, Fort Holabird, Md., will visit The Infantry School Aug. 5-7 for briefings and demonstrations.

The group is slated to arrive at noon Monday and will be welcomed by Brig. Gen. John Norton, assistant commandant of The Infantry School.

While at Fort Benning the officers will be briefed on the Army's ROAD (Reorganization Objectives Army Division) concept and airborne training and will tour Officer Candidate School facilities.

They also will see weapons of the Infantry and Infantry-tank task force in attack demonstrations.

The group is slated to leave Fort Benning about noon Wednesday, Aug. 7.

Standard or Color

The term "standard," so far as organizations are concerned, is interchangeable with the term "color," except that dismounted organizations traditionally use the term "color" while mounted, mechanized and motorized organizations use the term "standard."

11th Division Chaplain Section Growing Along With Troop Units

During the observance of the 188th anniversary of the Chaplains Corps, the Chaplains section of the 11th Air Assault Division held a coffee call at Service Club No. 3 from 9:30 until 10 a.m. All officers and enlisted men of the 11th were invited.

The Chaplains Section of the 11th Air Assault Division began with the assignment of Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Ray M. Rowland and Chaplain (Capt.) Michael J. Rogers on Feb. 14, 1963, as division chaplain and assistant division chaplains respectively. Upon formal activation of the diversion on Feb. 15, the chaplains began conducting religious services and offering spiritual assistant to men and families arriving daily to join the division.

Since the chapel in the division area was undergoing improvements, services were held in Fredricksburg Hall until March 10. When the reserve summer camp opened in the Harmony Church area, the 11th Chaplains office was used to provide religious coverage. To accomplish this, Chaplain No. 5 was opened and both Catholic and Protestant services were scheduled.

As the training of the division progressed the chaplains assigned made trips to Fort Stewart to arrange religious coverage.

Chaplains (Capt.) Charles R. Gibbs and (Capt.) Ralph S. Spear were the first new arrivals to the section and were assigned to give coverage to the Aviation Group and 1st Air Assault Brigade. They were soon followed by Chaplain (Maj.) Roscoe L. Finnegan, who assumed the duties of assistant division chaplain; Chaplain (Maj.) Weldon F. Wright, 1st Brigade chaplain; Chaplain (Capt.) Gerald K. Hilton, Support Command chaplain and Chaplain (Capt) William R. French Artillery chaplain.

As in the past the chaplains section has always been where the troops are to assist in any way possible to increase the spiritual and moral life of the soldier. More chaplains will be assigned to the division as it increases in size and strength.

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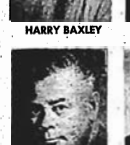
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Army Officials Meet Industry

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Key management personnel from the Department of Defense and major industrial suppliers will meet during August and September for a series of cost improvement symposiums.

DOD value engineering policy and goals will be the primary subject scheduled for symposiums at five major industrial centers.

The project is under joint sponsorship of DOD and the National Security Industrial Association (NSIA).

NSIA is an association of some 500 industrial concerns of all types and sizes.

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Walker Pilots X-15 Craft To New Altitude Record

WASHINGTON (AFPS) —Joseph A. Walker, chief research pilot of NASA's Flight Research Center, Edwards AFB, Calif., has set a record altitude of 350,000 feet (66.3 miles) in the X-15 research aircraft.

Walker surpassed all previous altitude marks for the manned, winged aircraft. The highest previous altitude of 317,750 feet was flown by Maj. Robert M. White, former Air Force project pilot.

Walker reached a top speed of 3,866 mph following launch from a B-52 at 45,000 feet over Smith Ranch Lake, Nev.

He set the record by running the X-15's rocket engine for 85 seconds at full thrust and reaching an altitude of 175,000 feet at burnout. The momentum of the X-15 then carried it to the record height.

Following a careful study of data obtained on the X-15's 600 pounds of instruments, operations officials will determine whether to make another flight to a higher altitude.

Walker's flight was the 90th made in the three X-15 aircraft since the program began in 1959. The X-15 was originally built under joint sponsorship of the Air Force, Navy and NASA, to obtain research data at speeds up to 4,000 mph and altitudes to a maximum of 250,000 feet.

TOP SOLDIER . . . Sp4 Johnnie L. Brown has been named Soldier-of-the-Month for The Infantry Center Troop Command. Sp4 Brown, of the 54th Quartermaster Company, has won the honor once before. This marks the fifth time in seven months that 54th Quartermaster Company has had TICTC's soldier-of-the-month within its ranks.

U.S. Engineers To Aid Soldiers In Indonesia

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AFPS) — A group of U.S. Army Engineers has arrived here to set up a training course for the Indonesian Army to help carry out a civic-action program initiated by President Sukarno last December.

The American engineers, 18 officers and 32 enlisted men, will instruct Indonesians in the use of American equipment, a U.S. Embassy statement said.

Some 400 Indonesian Army men have been chosen for the initial training program, which is scheduled for 14 weeks.

In the civic-action program the Army will participate in such projects as road and bridge building and land reclamation.

Mountain Division Vets Retrace Combat Routes

WASHINGTON (ANF) — Italy was the site of one of the most unusual reunions ever held by a U. S. Army unit.

Two hundred and forty veterans of the Army's famed World War II fighting unit, the U. S. 10th Mountain Division, arrived in Rome in July to retrace the battle route over which they fought 18 years ago.

The 10th, the only U. S. mountain division during World War II, participated in the campaigns of North Apennine and Po Valley.

The route took the veterans from Rome, where they placed a wreath at the tomb of Italy's unknown soldier in Piazza Venezia, to the American Military Cemetery near Florence, where a memorial service honored the division's dead. The group then journeyed to north of Bologna where the division crossed the Po River in April 1945.

Other sites visited during the tour of the battle route were Verona, Lake Garda, Desenzano, Sirmione, Lazise, Bardolino, Garda, Malcesine and Riva.

Fitting Name

Frank Lary, Detroit Tiger pitcher who has beaten the Yankees more than any other active pitcher, has Strong for a middle name.

MILLER'S... AUGUST USED CAR Specials

Deals are "Red Hot" this week at Miller Pontiac Used Car Lot. Come by today and let us save you up to $300 and more on a like new guaranteed used car!

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62 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Solid White, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 63-778-A.
WAS $2695 NOW $2395

61 FORD Galaxie 4-Door Sedan, V-8, Radio, Heater, Cruisomatic, Power Steering, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 63 910 A.
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62 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible Coupe, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Power Steering and Brakes, White, Red Interior, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. P63 800.
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60 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Solid Black, Whitewall Tires, Extra Clean, Stock No. 63 819 A.
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60 MERCEDES '220S' 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Solid Blue, Whitewall Tires, Like New
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59 RAMBLER Custom Cross-Country 4-Door Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Automatic Drive, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 63 811 A.
WAS $1395 NOW $995

59 FORD 4-Door Ranchwagon, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, V-8, Tutone Paint, Whitewalls, Clean, Stock No. P63 938 A.
WAS $1395 NOW $1095

62 TEMPEST 2-Door LeMans Sport Coupe, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Air Conditioning, Like New, Stock No. 63 935 A.
WAS $2495 NOW$2195

61 TEMPEST 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Straight Shift, Solid Grey. Stock No. T63 666 A.
WAS $1695 NOW $1395

59 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Whitewall Tires, Stock No. 63 178 B.
WAS $1395 NOW $1095

61 CORVAIR Monza 2-Door '900', Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Whitewall Tires, Sharp.
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60 MERCURY Monterey 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Mercomatic, Tutone, Whitewall Tires, Like New. Stock No. 63 874 A.
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58 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Coupe, Radio, Heater, V-8, Powerglide, Power Steering, Solid White, Whitewalls, Stock No. 63 491 B.
WAS $1195 NOW $895

60 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Tutone Paint, Whitewall Tires, Extra Nice, Stock No. 63 897 B.
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New Obstacle Course Developed To Build 'Sky Soldier' Confidence

A real swinging affair was held recently in a clearing adjacent to the headquarters of the 11th Air Assault Division.

Members of Company A, 127th Engineer Battalion, leaped and jumped and climbed and swung on ropes through a fantastic series of obstacles which comprise the new confidence course built by Infantry Center engineers for the division. The course, which consists of seven obstacles, was designed by the men of Company A.

Trying out the products of their imagination is nothing new to the men of the engineer company. They were among the pioneers in the division in learning the art of rappelling from the training towers which they erected at various locations throughout the division area.

First Obstacle

The first obstacle of the course, "Balancing Logs," consists of a series of three, 16-foot logs, set at various angles to each other. The objective is to walk or run along the logs, each in succession, without losing balance until reaching the end.

Obstacle number two, "The Inclining Wall," is a solid board wall, approximately six feet high, set about a 60 per cent angle with the ground. The individual approaches the underside of the wall, grasping it at the top. He then pulls himself up and over and slides or jumps to the ground.

The "Swing, Stop and Jump," obstacle number three, has two parts. The first part is a log braced 20 feet off the ground, with several ropes suspended from it. Approximately 15 feet away is another log about three feet off the ground. The object is to gain momentum with a short run, grasp the rope and swing to the top of the second log. The rope is then released and the individual jumps to the ground.

Slide for Life

Obstacle number four, "Slide For Life," is a 40-foot tower with cross beams for climbing. Two ropes are strung to posts about 20 feet away, with the far ends only four feet off the ground. The object is to climb to the top of the tower and slide to the ground, using either of the ropes, with the body weight spread evenly between arms and legs wrapped around the rope.

The "Sky-scraper," obstacle number five, is a series of four posts set in the ground in the form of a square. These posts hold a series of five platforms around them. Each platform is a different distance from the one below it. The average distance is six feet with the top one 30 feet off the ground. The object is to jump or climb to the first platform then use any means possible to climb the rest of the way to the top and back down again.

High Climb

Obstacle number six, "The Confidence Climb," is a 40-foot high ladder. It has 11 slats in it, each a different distance apart. The object is to climb to the top of the ladder, go over it, and come down the opposite side.

Obstacle number seven, appropriately called "The Tough One," combines five obstacles into one. The individual first climbs a 35-foot rope, then descends a ladder to a platform. The platform is a series of latticed-worked logs, suspended 15 feet off the ground. He crosses the platform and slides down another rope to the ground. Next he runs and jumps over a log held four feet off the ground completing the course.

The over-all purpose of the confidence course is to help individuals gain confidence in themselves and to keep them in good physical condition. Close supervision is exercised at all times to prevent injuries since some of the obstacles are quite high and can also become slippery when wet.

SP4 KENNY WALSTON, PFC GRADY JONES TRY COURSE
The Skyscraper Is Obstacle 6 Of The New Course

PFC CLAIR BLACK GETS WORKOUT
Swing, Stop and Jump Is Obstacle 3

Astronaut Candidates Named

HOUSTON (AFPS) — Seventy-one military pilots have been recommended to the manned spacecraft center as astronaut candidates.

The 71 recommendations include 26 from the Air Force, 34 Navy men, 10 Marines and one Army man.

A total of 271 applications have been received this year, including 200 civilian volunteers. Three of the volunteers are women.

The total of 271 applicants was 18 more than the 253 who applied last year.

COLORS FOR FLAG

On June 14, 1777, the Congress, meeting in Philadelphia, resolved: "That the flag of the thirteen United States be thirteen stripes, alternate red and white; that the Union be thirteen stars, white in a blue field, representing a new constellation."

N. C. Reservists Arrive on Post

Approximately 75 staff and faculty members of the Raleigh U. S. Army Reserve School from North Carolina, are at Fort Benning for the USAR Infantry Officer's Career School, which started July 28.

The Raleigh School, which is under the direction of Col. Julian M. Fore, will conduct the training of approximately 700 student officers from the Third and Fourth Army areas. These men are a part of 25,000 Reservists of the XII U. S. Army Corps who are participating in annual training this summer.

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220—4-Door Sedan	1680.00	56.04	550—4-Door Sedan	1860.00	62.06
220—2-Door Station Wagon	1835.00	61.22	550—Station Wagon—2-Seat	2140.00	71.40
220—4-Door Station Wagon	1880.00	62.72	660—2-Door Sedan	1940.00	64.72
330—2-Door Sedan	1690.00	56.38	660—4-Door Sedan	1980.00	66.05
330—4-Door Sedan	17.35.00	57.88	660—4-Door Sta. Wagon, 2-Seat	2225.00	74.23
330—4-Door Station Wagon	1935.00	64.55	660—4-Door Sta. Wagon, 3-Seat	2285.00	76.23
440—2-Door Convertible	2055.00	68.55	770—2-Door Sedan	2025.00	67.55
440—2-Door Hard Top	1885.00	62.88	770—4-Door Sedan	2065.00	68.89
440—2-Door (440-H) Hard Top	2005.00	66.89	770—4-Door Sta. Wagon, 2-Seat	2315.00	77.24

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TSB SOLDIER OF QUARTER . . . Sp4 James Verlander of Company B, Infantry School Battalion, The Student Brigade, receives a plaque and a $25 savings bond from Col. Walter D. Short, TSB commander, for winning the Soldier of the Quarter Award. Sp4 Verlander was selected by a board of non-commissioned officers, for his military bearing and appearance, his knowledge of military courtesy, military justice, the code of conduct, map reading, first aid, and the chain of command. Sp4 Verlander is presently assigned as an instructor for the Communications Department.

HIGHEST EVER . . . PFC Robert L. Lee, holding certificate, is the first student ever to complete the Food Service Division's five-week meat cutting course with a perfect score on his final examination. PFC Lee is assigned to the 534th Signal Company of The Infantry Center Troop Command. (L to R) are Col. Edward M. Foxworth, chief Services Division; Lt. Col. Alexander Soroka, chief of Quartermaster Services Division; PFC Lee and 1st Lt. Ted Fendley, Lee's commanding officer.

Protestants Set Retreat For 10th

A Protestant Youth Retreat will be conducted from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Aug. 10 at The Infantry Center Recreational Area.

Sponsored by the Follow-Me Crusader and Disciples Clubs; three youth fellowship groups on the post, the retreat will be under the direction of personnel of the Religious Education Center of the Chaplains Section.

All Fort Benning young people from the fifth grade through high school are invited, including boys and girls who have just finished the fourth grade.

The theme for the retreat will be "Christ for Me."

The day's activities will include music, Bible study, worship, discussion groups and recreation, closing with a Vesper Service around a camp fire on a nearby sand bar.

Each individual is requested to carry a lunch for the noon meal but the evening meal will be provided.

Cold drinks will be furnished for the campers. There will be a watermelon cutting in the afternoon.

Each participant should take a Bible, notebook and pencil to the retreat.

Transportation to and from the retreat will be provided.

A bus and cars will load at the Religious Education Center, Bldg. 2606, on Dixie Road, in time to depart at 8:30 a.m. and will return to the Center at 9 p.m.

Reservations should be made before 9 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 7, by telephoning the office of the director of religious education, 545-1334.

Grass Or Clay

Of the four major tennis championships in the world, only the French is played on a clay court. The British, Australian and U.S. titles are settled on the grass.

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Downtown Lot, 1541 1st Ave.
Victory Drive Lot, 3498 Victory Drive
Phenix City Lot, 1211 Broad St.

NEW COLONEL . . . Lt. Col. Clinton L. Gould (C), is promoted to the rank of colonel in recent ceremonies here, where he is station veterinarian. Inspecting the eagles are Col. William A. Todd Jr., (L), commander of Martin Army Hospital, and Col. Frederick F. Krauskopf, chief of the Department of Surgery.

U.S. and U.K. Join Forces to Aid India Against Possible Air Attack

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — An agreement has been reached between the governments of the United States, United Kingdom and India on certain measures to stregthen India's defense against possible future air attack from Communist China.

The measures include:

The United States will provide India with radar and related communications equipment, initially in the form of mobile units, subsequently in the form of fixed radar installations. The United States will retain title to the mobile units, which will be withdrawn when the fixed radar installations are provided.

Training of Indian technicians by the United States in the operation and maintenance of mobile fixed radar installations and related communications equipment.

Elements of the U.S. Air Force and the Royal Air Force will join with the Indian Air Force in periodic, joint training exercises in India.

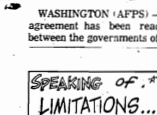
The above measures follow the findings of the Commonwealth-U.S. Air Defense Missions which visited India earlier this year.

A State Department announcement said that in the event of renewed Communist Chinese aggression against India, the United States has agreed, pursuant to the present agreement to consult with the government of India regarding possible measures to strengthen India's air defense in the light of the situation existing at the time.

The new agreement has not involved any commitment on the part of the U.S. government to come to India's assistance in the event of a renewed Chinese Communist attack.

Equipment for the fixed radar installations will be furnished to India under the terms of a Nov. 1, 1962, agreement between India and the United States regarding assistance to the government of India for the purpose of defense against Chinese Communist aggression.

SPEAKING OF . . . LIMITATIONS...



"TO BE ABLE TO LIVE, AT EASE BUT WITHOUT COMPLACENCY, WITH ONE'S PREJUDICES IS GOOD, TO BE ABLE TO LIVE, WITH REGRET BUT WITHOUT SHAME OR AGONY, WITH ONE'S LIMITATIONS IS STILL BETTER."

...CLIFTON FADIMAN

GETS EAGLES . . . Col. Henry D. Southerland Jr. (R) congratulates Clarence H. H. Hill upon his recent promotion to colonel. Col. Southerland is commandant of the Army Reserve School (3385th) of Birmingham, Ala., which completed two weeks of summer training at The Infantry Center recently. The school conducts an associate Command and General Staff course for first and second year students. Completion of the Army's Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., or course of instruction such as the one held by the Birmingham school, is required before an Army officer can be promoted to the rank of colonel. (Photo by Sp4 Elias Tallas)

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Mrs. McAfee and group of experienced ladies babysitting for over six years at Benning wish to welcome newcomers and will appreciate your calls. MU 5-0971, MU 5-5843. Thank you.

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Military personnel E-4's and above. Ages 21 to 35. Single, have car, married and over 21. 324-3340.

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JOB WANTED 7

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RCA-WHIRLPOOL clearance! Refrigerators, air conditioners, washers, dryers, gas range. Priced for quick sale. McLemore's, 2040-12th Avenue. FA 3-5181.

AIR CONDITIONER, 21,000; television; rug; Kenmore automatic washer and dryer; stereo. Available soon. 563-6209.

Antique wrought iron desks, white wicker studio couches, CY 7-9934.

TWO complete living room suites and electric range. Call 324-4310.

Complete bedroom with chest and rocker. Complete set only $85.00. Specials Furniture, 2-4 Broadway, Columbus, Ga. FA 2-2341.

Full size bed, $10; chest of drawers, $10; baby chest, Call 322-0763.

RCA Victor TV. Perfect condition. Must sell. C-1691 Fountain Terrace after 5:00.

Philco refrigerator, excellent condition. $125.00. 324-2855.

Kenmore gas stove, 5 years old, white, clean and ready to go. $75.00.

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One set Americana Encyclopedia, $50. Call 322-0763.

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For master workmanship and quality material call Honest Jenkins for Free Estimates. Terms arranged. 1104 Benning Rd. MU 9-3696.

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PLEASE call us for your home needs. Roofing, siding, gutters, home remodeling, free estimates. Call ALLIED ROOFING & REMODELING COMPANY, INC. FA 4-4114.

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New Mobile Homes Have To Be Sold
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LARGE SELECTIONS
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BLUE STAR
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$90 MONTH
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BOATS & MOTORS 24

14 ft. fiberglass ski rig. Electric start motor, trailer, safety equipment and cover. Must sell. MU 9-5534.

Plywood boat, 25' transparent, inboard motor and trailer. Call 322-0763 or see at 2501 Tyler Lane.

AUTOS FOR SALE 25

WE finance you. $50-$100 down. We finance up to 48 mos! Civilians get 3 years or 36,000 miles. Call Cusseta Road. MU 9-7674.

1959 Pontiac Catalina, 2-door hardtop, 389 engine, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned. Call 687-0709.

1962 Ford Galaxie '500', Radio and heater, automatic, power steering and brakes. Going back to school. Bargain Price. 687-1506 after 5 p.m. or 10 p.m.

'57 Ford V-8, automatic, radio, heater, white walls. Runs good. $195.00. 322-0763.

'55 Ford station wagon, straight shift, $200. 1962 Corvair Series 700 with 6,400 miles. Cash for equity or will trade for older car. Call 689-0967.

Falcon, 1964, 4-door, radio and heater, automatic, sharp, $850. Other selections. All 650 down with small payments. Twin City Motors, 1305 14th Street.

1961 Austin Healy Sprite with radio, whitewalls. Good condition. Phone 687-0291 after 5:00 p.m.

American Motors 1961 F-250 Ford pick-up. 6200 miles. Must sell. Capt. Seiler, 687-0361 or 685-3542.

'57 Chevrolet 1960 Ford Taunus, 4 new tires, price $595. Will finance to responsible party. MU 9-6620.

1955 Buick Roadmaster. Power steering, power brakes. Good condition. $75.00. 687-1277.

'61 Falcon deluxe, automatic, red exterior, white interior, radio, heater, white walls. A beautiful car. Call CY 4-9618.

'63 XL, 390 Ford Convertible. Power steering, power brakes, automatic. Radio, heater. Ride & tester, white wall tires, $2,495. A beautiful car. Call CY 4-9618.

Plenty of Parking Space!

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REBUILT MOTORS
AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION SERVICE
OVERHAULS $39.50 PLUS PARTS
NO DOWN PAYMENT
18 MONTHS TO PAY
GENERAL TRANSMISSION SERVICE, INC.
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AUTOS FOR SALE 25

1957 DeSOTO Firedome, with all power, 350 engine, 4-door hardtop, 1963 Dunbar Avenue. FA 7-2268.

1963 CHEVROLET Monza custom 4-door, radio, heater, automatic. Only 6,000 miles. $2295 or $125 down. McMillan Motor Co., 256-4th Avenue. FA 5-5400.

1959 CHEVROLET V-8, 2-door, radio, heater, straight shift. Good and ready. $695. McMillan Motor Co., 256-4th Avenue. FA 5-5400.

1956 CHEVROLET V-8, Bel Air, 4-door hardtop, power steering, power brakes. $395. Jordan Motor Co., 508-10th Avenue. FA 5-5400.

1956 CHEVROLET V-8, 4-door, radio, heater, straight shift. Runs good, needs some work. $195. Sonderaker Lot, 1956 FORD two-ton truck, flat body, for sale or will trade for farm tractor. Call FA 7-6622.

BEAUTIFUL 1956 Bel Air Chevrolet 4-door hardtop, radio, power steering, white sidewalls, green and white interior. Only $495. Call 687-0709.

1961 PEUGEOT sedan, $650. 1960 Ford station wagon, $750. CY 4-8520.

Dodge, beautiful 2 dr. hardtop, power, automatic, power steering, radio, heater. All extras. Must sell. Call 687-0709.

1961 MG, White, Wire wheels. Excellent condition. Call FA 3-8549 after 5:00.

Autos For Sale 25CD

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53 CHEVROLET Bel Air H'top. P-glide, RGH. Per mo $12

56 OLDS 4-Dr. H'top. Hyd., RGH, P-S, P-B. Per Mo $17

56 BUICK 2-Dr. H'top. Dyn., P-S, RGH. Per Mo $33

57 PLYMOUTH 2 - Dr. H'top. A-T, RGH. Per Mo $37

57 PONTIAC 2-Dr. H'top. Hyd. P-S, RGH. Per Mo $39

57 FORD Vict. Fordomatic, RGH. Per Month $39

57 BUICK 4-Dr. H'top, Dyn, RGH, P-S, P-B, Month $39

58 DODGE H'top, Auto-Trans, RGH, P-S, P-B, Per Month $45

58 FORD 4-Dr. F-M, P-S, RGH. Per Mo .. $45

58 CHEVROLET Impala, P-Clide, RGH, P-S, P-B, Per Mo $49

HAYES MOTOR CO.
2002 Cusseta Road MU 9-4260

NOTHING DOWN

59 FORD Fairlane '500' 2 Dr. Hardtop, Radio & Heater, A-T. Clean $995

59 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-Dr. Sedan. V-8. Slick Shift. Nice Car $895

57 CHEVROLET '210' 4 Dr. Sedan, 6 Cyl. Radio & Heater Stick Shift. Extra Clean $795

57 FORD Fairlane '500' 4 Dr. Sedan, Radio & Heater, Auto-Trans, Power Steering. Like New $695

57 FORD Fairlane '500' 2 Dr. Sedan, Radio & Heater, Stick Shift, 6 Cyl, Extra Clean $595

61 RENAULT, Radio, & Heater, Clean $495

57 DESOTA 4 Dr. Sedan, Radio & Heater, Auto-Trans, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Real Nice $595

56 CHRYSLER 2 Dr. Hardtop, Radio & Heater, Auto-Trans, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Red & White. Like New $595

55 FORD 2 Dr. Sedan, Radio & Heater, 6 Cyl. Stick Shift, Clean $495

55 PONTIAC 4 Dr. Radio & Heater, Sharp, A-T

55 BUICK 2 Dr. Radio & Heater, Auto-Trans $295

54 CADILLAC '62' 4 Dr. Sedan, Radio & Heater, Auto-Trans, Full Power, One Owner, 48,000 Miles, Like New $695

SALESMEN: Joe McCurry, Jerry Miller

HUGH POLLOCK
MOTOR CO.
"The Best For Less"
2329 Cusseta Rd. MU 9-5363

AUTOS FOR SALE 25

ASSUME payments on '63 Corvair Monza, Sprint, sedan, four in floor. Call 324-3340.

FOR SALE: VAGEN with radio, $1100. Call CY 4-8491 or 689-6530. 10-30-1-30.

MOTORCYCLES 26

1961 Harley Davidson, 165 cc. Excellent condition. $195. FA 5-2807.

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Wanted: Baby beds, strollers, high chairs, play pens, most furniture appreciated. Collection Road 27 Flea Market.

DESPERATE!
Ready cash for good used furniture, stoves and appliances. EXCHANGE FURNITURE CO. MU 9-6351.

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Paid for good used furniture, round oak tables, antique furniture, stoves, refrigerators. Collection Road 27. Sarah's Swap Shop. MU 9-1697.

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Call Bill At
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HARDAWAY MOTOR CO.
PHENIX CITY
1211 Broad Street

Oh Boy, They are Hotsy Totsy!! The more we sell, the More We Sell!! Why?

63 FORDS
PLEASE EVERYBODY

They are covering the land like the dew. Believe me, if you haven't driven the 63 Ford you can't imagine what you are missing. Drive by the Ford Place, 1211 Broad St. Phenix, with no obligations, and just drive 'a demonstrator. We finance with low rate of interest when others fail. We give more trade-in for your clean used car. One of us hit the ground smiling to welcome you when you drive up. We make you welcome and feel at home at your Ford Place in Phenix City. We have a Special Deal on Fairlane 500's and Falcons also.

All Military Officer Personnel 100% Financing. No Down Payment required at Hardaway Ford Place in Phenix City.

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Allen Golden
James Johnson } Salesmen
Brennan McGuire

Autos For Sale 25CD

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63 FORD (8) FAIRLANE (500) FORDOR, White with Red Vinyl Trim, Air Condition, Fordomatic, Radio, Heater, Tinted Windshield, W-S Tires, Wheel Covers & Backup Lights $2,895.00

63 FORD (8) FAIRLANE (500) TUDOR HARD TOP, Glacier Blue, Fordomatic, Radio, Heater, W-S Tires, Wheel Covers, Blue Vinyl Trim $2,595.00

63 FORD (8) FAIRLANE (500) FORDOR, Champagne, Fordomatic, Radio, Heater, W-S Tires, Vinyl Trim $2,795.00

63 CORVAIR MONZA (927) CLUB COUPE, Saddle Color & Vinyl Trim, Powerglide, Radio, Heater, W-S Tires, Wheel Covers, "110" HP Engine & Safety Wheel Lock $2,595.00

63 FALCON (8) FUTURA SPORT COUPE, Blue with White Top, Fordomatic, Radio, Heater, W-S Tires, Wheel Covers, "200" Cl Engine & Blue Vinyl Trim $2,495.00

63 FALCON FORDOR, VIKING BLUE, Fordomatic, Radio, Heater, W-S Tires, Wheel Covers, "101" HP, Engine, Deluxe Trim $2,395.00

63 FALCON FUTURA CONVT., Rangoon Red with White Top, Radio, Heater, "101" HP Engine, W-S Tires, Wheel Covers, & Bucket Vinyl Trim $2,595.00

62 CHEVROLET (8) IMPALA CONVT, Red with White Top, Powerglide, Power Steering, Radio, Heater, W-S Tires, Wheel Covers & Red Interior $2,295.00

62 FORD (8) GALAXIE FORDOR, Glacier Blue, CruiseOmatic, Radio, Heater, W-S Tires $2,295.00

62 FORD (8) FAIRLANE FORDOR, Glacier Blue, Fordomatic, Radio, Heater, W-S Tires, Deluxe Trim, Vinyl Trim $1,995.00

62 VOLKSWAGEN 2-DOOR, Blue Sunroof, Radio, Heater, W-S Tires $1,695.00

61 FORD (8) GALAXIE FORDOR, Black, CruiseOmatic, Air Condition, Power Steering, Radio, Heater, W-S Tires, Tinted Glass & Safety Wheels $1,695.00

61 FORD (8) FORDOR RANCH WAGON, Blue, Radio, Heater & White Port-a-walls $1,695.00

60 CHEVROLET (8) IMPALA 2-DOOR, White, Powerglide, Radio, Heater & W-S Tires $1,595.00

60 CHEVROLET (8) BELAIR 4-DOOR, Grey, Powerglide, Air Condition, Radio, Heater, W-S Tires & Wheel Covers, Like New $1,695.00

59 FORD (8) GALAXIE FORDOR, Black, CruiseOmatic, Power Steering, Radio, Heater, Power Brakes, W-S Tires & Factory Air Conditioned $1,595.00

59 FORD (8) FORDOR "500" STATION WAGON, Blue, Fordomatic, Radio, Heater & Seating $1,595.00

59 TRIUMPH ESTATE WAGON, White, Radio, Heater & W-S Tires $595.00

56 CHEVROLET (6) "210" 2-DOOR, Tu-Tone Blue, Radio, Heater & W-S Tires $195.00

55 OLDSMOBILE (88) 2-DOOR HARD TOP, Blue & White, Hydramatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Radio, Heater & W-S Tires $695.00

VICTORY DR. MOTORS
"Buy With Confidence"
J. J. BEARD
3029 Victory Dr. MU 9-1222

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ANNOUNCEMENT!

John Gore ("The Old Walking Man's Friend") And L. E. Mitchell Are Proud To Announce That They Are The New Owners of

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200 Brennan Rd. Phone 689-8921

COMPLETE NEW STOCK OF ALL TYPES OF AUTOMOBILE PARTS — YOU NAME IT — WE'VE GOT IT — OR WE CAN GET IT WITHIN HOURS!

WANTED TO BUY 27

Guns, Knives, Swords — World War I, World War II and Korean War souvenirs. MU 5-8314.

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Autos For Sale 25CD

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55 PLYMOUTH 2 Dr. V-8 ..... $195
55 FORD Victoria 2 Dr. $195
55 FORD Convt. $195
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REMOVAL Sale

. . . our immediate plans to move to new, larger store location make this sale a

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ALL SUMMER and FALL GOODS INCLUDED . . .
EVERY ITEM SALE-TAGGED . . .
THOUSANDS OF BARGAINS . . .
ALL MERCHANDISE FULLY GUARANTEED . . .
HUGE DISPLAYS, MORE CLERKS TO SERVE YOU . . .
ROCK-BOTTOM PRICES THROUGHOUT . . .
PRICES WERE NEVER LOWER ANYWHERE . . .
SHORT-TERM LAY-AWAYS ACCEPTED . . .

FALL SLACKS
famous makes only
REG. 8.95 NOW 6.66
REG. 12.95 NOW 9.44
REG. 16.95 NOW 11.75
REG. 25.00 NOW 18.88

ALL FAMOUS MAKE
SPORT COATS
for fall
REG. 37.50 NOW $26
REG. 45.50 NOW $31
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REG. 5.00 to 8.95
LONG SLEEVE
SPORT SHIRTS
select from hundreds 2.97

REG. 35.00 AND 39.95 SUMMER
SPORT COATS
this group includes most sizes $24

REG. 79.95 LUXURY
SUITS
fabulous values
all sizes $57

FAMOUS MAKE
SUMMER SLACKS
REG. 9.95 NOW 6.97
REG. 11.95 NOW 8.44
REG. 16.95 NOW 11.88
REG. 22.50 NOW 15.75

REG. 100.00 FAMOUS
FALL SUITS
literally hundreds of luxury suits
$72

ENTIRE STOCK OF
SWEATERS
1/2 PRICE
EXAMPLE:
REG. 8.95 NOW 4.47

REG. 59.95 FAMED
SUMMER SUITS
large group at this price $44

REG. 75.00 LUXURY
FALL SUITS
many fine fabrics
all sizes $54

WALKING SHORTS
best makers
REG. 5.95 NOW 4.22
REG. 6.95 NOW 4.88
REG. 7.95 NOW 5.55
REG. 8.95 NOW 6.22

SHORT SLEEVE
SPORT SHIRTS
REG. 5.00 NOW 3.50
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REG. 7.95 NOW 5.60

HUNDREDS OF
JACKETS
1/2 PRICE
prices below cost

REG. 45.00 to 69.50
LARGE GROUP OF
FAMOUS MAKE
SUITS
summer and fall models $28

LUXURY LABEL
SPORT COATS
for summer
REG. 29.95 NOW $19
REG. 35.00 NOW $23
REG. 42.50 NOW $30
REG. 60.00 NOW $43

SOCKS, BELTS, SWIM SUITS, JEWELRY, TIES, ROBES, CABANA SETS . . . THOUSANDS OF ITEMS SLASHED.

REG. 5.00 ULTRA FAMOUS
DRESS SHIRTS
whites, stripes . . . many collar styles
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THE BAYONET

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

VOL. 21, NO. 48 | FRIDAY, AUGUST 9, 1963 | FORT BENNING, GA. | 28 Pages — 5c

Gen. Norton Opens 'Shoot' At Perry

Brig. Gen. John Norton, assistant commandant of The Infantry School, officially opened the National Rifle and Pistol Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, Aug. 2 when he addressed more than 2,000 civilian and military pistol shooters at the Small Arms Firing School (SAFS).

The school, which is a traditional training session, is conducted by personnel of The Infantry School and is under the general supervision of the National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice.

The three-day pistol course, along with its counterpart, the rifle course which begins Aug. 19, is designed to develop instructors who can properly train others in their communities and organizations in the use of small arms.

Maj. William W. Gray, SAFS director, heads a faculty composed of instructors mainly from the Army Marksmanship Training Unit, The Infantry School's Weapons Department, Provost Marshal General's School, law enforcement agencies and the National Rifle Association and guest civilian shooters.

Among the subjects taught at the school are zeroing and preliminary preparations; positions, grip and breath control, sight alignments, slow, timed and rapid fire techniques, and

(See NORTON, Page 2)

ANNUAL SAFETY AWARD . . . Col. Robert M. Williams, (L), commander of the 197th Infantry Brigade presents the permanent brigade Safety Award to MSgt Paul A. Ingram, safety NCO of the 2nd Battalion (Composite) 10th Artillery. The award is the annual safety award and goes to the unit that has the least amount of chargeable accidents and the highest score on the monthly inspections.

Col. Earl F. Holton Takes Over TICTC

Coming to The Infantry Center from Korea, Col. Earl F. Holton has taken over duties as commander of The Center Troop Command.

Col. Holton, who is succeeding Col. Adrian Hoebeke who was boosted to deputy post commander, is a 1953 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy.

The new commander, whose two-year tour in Korea was with the Military Assistance Advisory Group, is no newcomer to Fort Benning circles. His first assignment here was with the 29th Infantry from 1936 to 1938. From 1938 to 1940 he attended courses at The Infantry School including the officers course and the commanders course.

During World War II, Col. Holton served with the 79th Infantry Division in the European Theater as battalion commander of the 315th Infantry. Campaigns included the Normandy Invasion, Northern France, Rhineland and Central Europe.

From 1946 to 1947 Col. Holton saw duty again at Fort Benning, this time as a member of The Infantry School.

In 1948 Col. Holton was graduated from the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

From 1952 to 1954, the West Point graduate served in Alaska and was brought back to the Third Army area in '54 to Third Army Headquarters.

The Military Assistance Advisory Group to Taiwan, Nationalist China, was his next duty station, from where he moved to the U. S. Army Infantry Board here.

Col. Holton is holder of the Silver Star, Bronze Star with oak leaf cluster, Purple Heart with oak leaf cluster and Army Commendation Medal.

COL. HOLTON

JCOC Set Sept. 25 At Benning

The Department of Defense's 33rd Joint Civilian Orientation Conference is scheduled Sept. 22-28 and Fort Benning again will host the approximately 150 principal conferees and Continental Army Command guests for the Army phase Sept. 25-26.

The Infantry School will be the second stop on the tour. Principals and guests will first visit the Norfolk, Va., area for Navy-Marine training, and conclude their orientation with Air Force training at Eglin AFB, Fla.

The purpose of JCOC is fourpointed: (1) to serve as a military report to Americans and to inform, to be informed and to broaden the base of public understanding; (2) to acquaint leading citizens from all categories of civilian endeavor with the programs, policies and posture of the Department of De-

(See JCOC, Page 2)

Top CISM Spots Taken by AMTU

For the second year in succession, men of The Infantry Center based Army Marksmanship Training Unit have taken all ten berths on the rifle and pistol team representing the U.S. military in the Council of International Military Sports (CISM).

The team, which will fire in the matches at Lahti, Finland, Aug. 8-15, will be captained by Maj. Fremont Burdick, also of the Marksmanship Training Unit.

Five riflemen and five pistolmen who were selected through all-service competition comprise the team which will carry America's shooting hopes against top competitors from most of the free world nations.

Rifle team members who will be firing the M-1 rifle in competition are Capt. Phillip Canella, this year's rifle team captain and a returnee from last year's CISM team; Sgt. Willie D. Jordan, holder of the Army individual rifle championship; SFC Tolani Teleso, the first Somoan to win the distinguished rifle shooters badge; Sgt. Charles Davis and MSgt. Francis McNerney.

Named to the pistol team were Capt. Cecil Wallis, pistol team captain and one of a handful of U.S. shooters to

(See CISM, Page 2)

Col. Schuck Is New SJA Head

Col. Edwin G. Schuck has succeeded Col. V. Homer Drissel as Staff Judge Advocate of The Infantry Center.

Col. Drissel has been assigned to the U. S. Army Judiciary Board of Review, Office of the Judge Advocate General, Washington.

COL. SCHUCK

Col. Schuck came to the post from Hawaii where he has served as deputy legal officer to CINCPAC (Commander - in - Chief, Pacific) since 1960.

From 1956 to 1960, he was chief of the International Law Division, Office of the Judge Advocate General in the Pentagon in Washington.

Col. Schuck served at Headquarters, U.S. Army Europe in Heidelberg, Germany, from 1952 to 1955 in successive assignments as chief of military affairs and chief of military justice in the judge advocate's office. He has served overseas 9 years.

Col. Schuck received his undergraduate education at The City College, New York City, where he was graduated in 1938 with a B.A. degree. He also holds an M.A. degree from Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Medford, Mass., and a bachelor of law degree from Columbia University School of Law in New York City.

Service schools he has attended include the former Coast Artillery School at Fort Monroe, Va. in 1941, and the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., in 1943.

Col. Schuck was a member of the faculty at the Coast Artillery School from 1941 to 1943.

Col. Schuck is a member of the American Bar Association and from 1958 to 1960, served as chairman of the association's Status of Forces Committee, International Law section.

The colonel is the author of numerous published articles including "Concurrent Jurisdiction Under the NATO Status of Forces Agreement," which appeared in Columbia (University) Law Review in 1957, "Status of Armed Forces Abroad," Naval War College Review, 1958, and "Trial of Civilian Personnel by Foreign Courts," Military Law Review, 1958, a publication of the Judge Advocate General's School in Charlottesville, Va.

AU Branch Sets Registration For Sept. 3 to 7

The post branch of American University announced today that registration for Term I will be held Sept. 3 through 7.

Classes are scheduled to begin Sept. 8.

The post branch offers a choice of 18 resident college courses for military personnel and dependents. Cost for military personnel attending with government tuition assistance is $13.50 per course. Without this assistance, each course is $54.

University officials explained that credit hours completed may be used to accomplish a Department of the Army two-year college evaluation, to gain a degree, to acquire MOS proficiency, to qualify for selection in the Army enlisted training program in civilian educational institutions or to lead to a teaching certificate.

For further information about the university or the courses offered, telephone 545-5936.

Third Army Tournament Set Aug. 20

The Infantry Center Special Services Section has announced that the 1963 Third Army Golf Tournament will be played at the post Country Club Aug. 20-23.

Club Pro Howard Holbrook said he expects about 90 entries in the 72-hole tourney, representing almost every Army installation in the area. Among the golfers will be five WAC officers who will compete among themselves for the women's championship.

Fort Benning champion, Bill Martindale, a strong choice of post golfers for the title, predicts that a score of 280 or 282 will win the tournament.

The competition is set on the Country Club's Pine Side course which boasts a par of 72 strokes, so if Martindale's prediction is accurate, the winner must shave eight strokes off par during the tourney.

Holbrook reports that club officials expect the greens and fairways to be in excellent shape by tee-off time.

Winner of last year's tournament was Hugh Royer Jr., a native of Columbus, who was on active duty due to the Berlin crisis call-up.

Continued From Page 1

CISM

hold the International Pistol Shooters Badge; SSgt. James McNally, SSgt. Thomson, SSgt. Weldon Lackey and SSgt. R. L. Cochran.

The .38 caliber pistol will be used by the handgunners in matches that will be fired over the slow and rapid fire international courses.

Rifle courses include standing, kneeling and prone position matches fired from 300 meters in the rapid and slow fire categories.

The U. S. chief of the delegation to the matches, a position held for the past three years by Col. Robin G. Montgomery, previous commander of the Marksmanship Training Unit, has not yet been decided.

Norton

for some advance firers, mental discipline and others.

The police firers have a special course including the art of felling a running man. How to teach others is a big section of the curriculum for all firers.

New students will have a chance to fire under the instructional eyes of the school, while other groups will learn how to coach national match teams for this and future years.

JCOC

fense; (3) to give a large segment of the American public a better understanding of national defense policies and programs through the conferees, who return to their communities with firsthand knowledge, and, (4) to develop public support through an informed citizenry.

Principal JCOC conferees, selected by the Department of Defense from various sections of the United States, represent many facets of civilian life. Selection procedures used are to assure that a geographical cross-section of American business, finance, industry, labor, farming, civic organizations, communications media and the professions is represented.

During the tour, conferees bear the expenses, with the exception of transportation from Washington to the military installations and return.

Conferees and CONARC guests tentatively are slated to arrive at Fort Benning at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 25.

Some of the demonstrations to be conducted during JCOC include weapons of the Infantry, Rangers in action, airborne training and a reinforced rifle company in defense, as well as other phases of training at The Infantry School.

Busy MP Commended 4th Time

A military policeman, who has handled the problem of steady traffic flow at one of main posts busiest intersections for the past six months, has recently been commended for his outstanding ability to cope with problems and for his courteous attitude.

Spc4 Mack E. Fennell, a member of the traffic platoon of The Infantry Center Troop Command's Military Police Company, received not just one but four letters of commendation from military and civilian drivers who motor to and from the post via the Vibbert Avenue and Sigerfoos Road intersection.

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Thomas F. Daley, deputy post chaplain, was the first to commend the Europe bound sentinel. Chaplain Daley commended Spc Fennell on his professional and courteous manner in dealing with the traffic and especially lauded his neat appearance and friendly smile.

A civilian employee, Mrs. Josephine B. Haggard, expressed the same sentiments as Chaplain Daley with an emphasis on the military policeman's kindness and attention displayed to children.

Capt. Mary L. Murphree, chief of the Funds Division of the Central Post Fund, and Lt. Col. Howard B. Wells, TIC Provost Marshal, also commended Fennell on his fine job and the credit he is to the Military Police Corps.

SFC Joseph P. Martin, traffic sergeant of the traffic platoon, brought out that Spc4 Fennell's duties also include escorting VIP's and helping with all official ceremonies.

He is one of 17 of the traffic platoon who are engaged in the same kind of activities.

Tickets on Sale For 'Opry' Show

Muscogee Exchange Club has announced sale of tickets to three shows which it will sponsor at the Columbus Municipal Auditorium at 3, 8 and 10 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 24.

Announcement was also made that tickets are to go on sale today at several Columbus and Phenix City locations.

The performances will be headlined by Grand Ole Opry stars Hank Snow, Carl and Pearl Butler, the Willis Brothers, Jimmy Newman, Dottie West and others.

Proceeds from the shows will be used to benefit youth activities in the area, according to club president L. B. Kent.

Ralph Gilbert, chairman of ticket sales, quoted the price at $1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children.

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BEST MESS AWARD . . . Col. Robert M. Williams, (L), the commanding officer of the 197th Infantry Brigade, presents the brigade annual Best Mess Award to SFC Oliver B. Chappell, mess stewart of Battery A, 2nd Battalion (Composite) 10th Artillery. Battery A scored an outstanding 95.1% on monthly inspections by the post food service officials. It is the second year in a row that Battery A has won the award.

Bay of Pigs Vets Finish Basic Course at TIS

Two - hundred and seven members of the 2506th Cuban Brigade were graduated from The Infantry School last week.

Maj. Gen. Daniel A. O'Connor, deputy Third Army commander, gave the baccalaureate address and presented awards and diplomas at the ceremonies held Aug. 2 in Theater No. 1.

The class completed a 20-week basic Infantry officers course under the Defense Department plan to permit voluntary induction of qualified Cubans for U. S. military training.

Combat Vets

Veterans of the Bay of Pigs invasion, the members of the class hold commissions as second lieutenants or ensigns in the Armed Forces of the United States.

Gen. O'Connor presented a plaque for high M-1 rifle qualification to 2nd Lt. Jose Dearing-Gonzalez, Marine Corps reserve.

A plaque for high physical combat proficiency went to 2nd Lt. Juan A. Monte-Pelaez, Army.

Student company commander was 2nd Lt. Ernesto A. Oliva-Gonzalez. Translator at the graduation was 1st Lt. Carmelo Avila. Class adviser was Maj. Merido Torres.

Raft Design Earns Cash

WASHINGTON (AFPS) —A life raft — first used under emergency conditions by Cmdr. M. Scott Carpenter — has won $1,000 from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for its inventors.

The non-conventional life raft was designed by Matthew I. Radnofsky and Glenn A. Shewmake of the Manned Spacecraft Center, NASA.

The new raft has been included in the Mercury survival kit of every manned orbit beginning with "Friendship 7," flown by Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr. Packed with five pounds of water it takes up 12 x 8 x 8 inches.

In Carpenter's case, he overshot his landing by approximately 200 miles, climbed out of his spacecraft, inflated the life raft and waited alongside "Aurora 7" for assistance.

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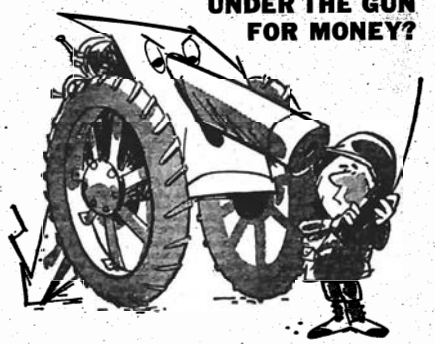

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OUTDOOR ADDITION . . . Maj. Gen. C. W. G. Rich, (L), commanding general of The Infantry Center, cuts a ribbon officially opening a patio addition to the National Bank of Fort Benning. The outdoor facility includes four tellers windows. This is the second addition to the bank since it was established six years ago. At right is W. A. Lyman, president of the bank.

G-4 Employee Awarded Civilian Service Medal

A Fort Benning employee has received the Army's second highest award for civilian service.

Dock B. Slaughter has been presented the Meritorious Civilian Service Medal by Maj. Gen. C. W. G. Rich, commanding general of The Infantry Center.

The citation accompanying the medal read, in part, "Dock B. Slaughter has received official commendation. . . .for meritorious service as supervisory program analysis officer, G-4 Section, U. S. Army Infantry Center, Fort Benning, Ga., from Jan. 1 through Dec. 31, 1962. During this period he demonstrated superior professional competence in the performance of his duties."

The citation continued, "He has been particularly outstanding as G-4 action officer for the Command Channel Stock Fund project and rendered valuable assistance in developing and implementing an installation plan to centralize technical service supply, accounting and storage operations. His enviable record reflects great credit upon himself and the Department of the Army."

The citation was signed by Lt. Gen. Albert Watson II, commanding general of Third Army.

Slaughter has far exceeded the requirements for satisfactory performance of his responsibilities at Fort Benning, officials said.

In his capacity as budget officer for the logistics program, he normally maintains a balanced program among 14 logistics activities. During the Berlin and Cuban crises, which arose during the period for which Slaughter was cited, he demonstrated "outstanding administrative and managerial ability in reprogramming fund and personnel resources to cope with these exceptional circumstances," officials added.

Col. Dale D. Dixon, Infantry Center director of logistics, said, "His farsighted and intelligent approach to the unusual problems created by these two crises was instrumental in maintaining an effective logistics program."

In the area of stock fund management, Slaughter is credited with outstanding performance that has been recognized throughout the Continental Army Command, officials said.

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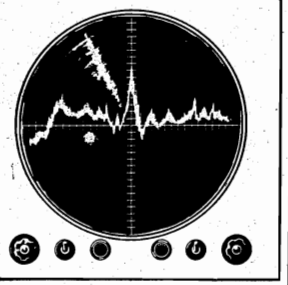

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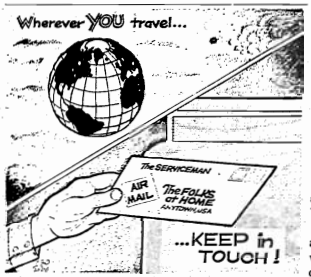
Express the Meaning Of Freedom for You

We service people are great ones for writing letters, especially when we are separated by long distances from our loved ones. We write home to the family, to friends, to relatives, describing the sights we have seen, the people we have met. And once a year, if we are really on the ball, we can write a letter to some people most of us have never met.

Their address—Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa. This year they are asking to hear from us on the topic of "What Can I Do for Freedom?" in a letter of 500 words or less. And of course, as in the past, there are incentives in the form of 101 cash awards with the top winner receiving a sizeable $1,000.

The money is a nice reason for taking part in the Letter Awards Program. However, it is not the most important. If we sit down and ask ourselves the question "What Can I Do For Freedom?," we may realize that we have not been applying ourselves to this goal in the manner we should. Also we may come up with a clearer idea on just what we can do for freedom.

By being in uniform, service personnel are already actively engaged in defending their country, which is tantamount to doing something for freedom. The next step is to get it down on paper. Don't put it off; beat the Nov. 1 deadline. Write your letter today. (AFPS)



Ex-President Hoover To Be 89 Saturday

Herbert Hoover will be 89 years old on Aug. 10. It is a ripe age — and one can only hope that the 31st President of the United States will be with us for many years to come.

Few men have seen so much of the world or done so much for the world as Mr. Hoover. He has known triumph and tragedy, victory and defeat, exaltation and despair, all beyond the ken of most mortals. In private life and in public, whatever the destinies of the moment, he has gone resolutely ahead as his conscience and his heart and intellect directed. And he has emerged a wise and mellow man, whose friendships and loyalties are beyond numbering.

It is for his work on behalf of the hungry, the dispossessed and the downtrodden that Herbert Hoover will be best remembered in history — and it is history that, finally, separates wheat from chaff and presents a man whole in the context of his time. Mr. Hoover started from humble origins but knew financial success at an early age. Then he divorced himself from commerce and turned to public life. Through wars and revolutions his was the guiding hand that saved millions from misery, pestilence, starvation, and death.

Happy birthday, Herbert Hoover! The civilized world will echo that fine old greeting.

Capitol Notes

A House record which stood for 45 years has been toppled by Rep. Bob Sikes (D., Fla.). Now in his 12th consecutive term, the 57-year-old Appropriations Committee member has served in the House longer than any previous Florida Representative. The prior record (22 year's service) was established in 1917. Congressman Sikes, an Army Reserve major general, took his House seat in 1941 when Florida had only five Representatives. Today there are 12 and Sikes has been dean of the delegation for the last dozen years. During WWII, he temporarily resigned to enter the Army.

* * *

Personal income—the total of all wages, salaries, fees and other payments to persons—set a record in June as it climbed steadily for the fourth consecutive month. The seasonally adjusted annual rate was $462.1 billion, a gain of $2 billion over May and $20 billion over June of 1962, the Commerce Department's office of business economics said.

Servicemen Helped Save $1 Billion

How would you like to save $1 billion? Most servicemen find it hard saving a few bucks, much less a billion. But in a round-about way we all played a big part in the $1 billion savings for Fiscal Year 1963 announced by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara.

Certainly we cannot take full credit for the saving, but the fact cannot be discounted that through concerted efforts by individual servicemen throughout the world quite an impressive chunk of the overall total was saved.

There still is much more that can be done, and since "saving starts at home," we can make Fiscal Year 1964 even thriftier.

We can all do our part by conserving supplies and utilities. In the barracks, messhalls and our working spaces, money is being burned and thrown down the drain in the form of unnecessary heat, lighting and water waste.

As individuals, we can avoid mishandling of government equipment and we can put new emphasis on preventive maintenance. Also any beneficial suggestions that could reduce costs or save time should be presented to the proper authority via the Incentive Awards program.

There were many ways in which the individual serviceman helped save $1 billion during the past fiscal year and just as many, if not more, ways to save a similar amount in the current fiscal year. (AFPS)

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CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

What Do You Think?

By Chaplain (1st Lt.) Henry F. Ackermann

There are three things which are the measure of a man: what he does, what he says, and what he thinks.

These three are inseparable, for a person does what he thinks about, talks about what he does, and thinks about what he loves. To control our actions may be termed self-control; to control our tongue is speech control; but both of these are dependent upon our "thought life." As a man thinketh in his heart so is he.

How is your thought life? That is the acid test of character. True sanctification and self-control must include our thinking, as well as our acting and our speaking; yet this is the most difficult thing to control. Evil thoughts, impure desires and subtle temptations are constantly knocking at the door of our mind. This we cannot avoid, but we can keep them from coming in to stay.

We may not be abe to shut out evil thoughts as they are suggested to us in our daily contacts, but we can keep from "entertaining" them and making them "feel at home." The Apostle Paul says, "Whatsoever things are true . .honest . .just. . .pure. . .lovely. . .of good report . .think on these things"!

The best way to keep evil thoughts out, is to have good thoughts in. If we will begin the day with storing God's Word in our hearts, asking God to keep our minds pure, and then go forth filled with the Spriit, there will be no room for these other things. Fill up in the morning with the Word and prayer, and you can hang out the "No Vacancy" sign the rest of the day!

Remember, what you think about first—will stay with you till the last. Before you go to work take time to THINK about the Word, God's goodness, and His provision for our victory.

Army Education Level Higher Than Average

The past decade has brought significant changes within the Army—in organization, in materiel, and, most importantly, in personnel. In the last few years, for example, missiles have joined the Army's arsenal of weapons and counterinsurgency has become a common word in the soldier's vocabulary.

The hard fact is that the Army of 1963, with its complex responsibilities, demands individuals of high intelligence and discipline—of quality—to carry out its missions. And today, through unprecedentedly high enlistment and reenlistment standards, an Army of quality soldiers has become a reality, not just wishful thinking.

The educational level of soldiers now serving is a good measure of this quality. Where ten years ago only 48 per cent of our enlisted members were high school graduates, the figure by last year had risen to almost 75%. The national average for men over 25 is 24.6 per cent.

Further, some 91 per cent of all second lieutenants are college graduates, and 70 per cent of all Army officers hold college degrees, compared to a national average of 7.7 per cent for men over 25.

The emphasis on quality has greatly reduced the need for disciplinary barracks. In 1955, the Army had five disciplinary barracks with a prisoner population of 6,000. Today, only one such barracks is in operation and the number of prisoners is less than 800.

These statistics clearly show that the Army, by eliminating misfits and recruiting only men of high potential, is insuring that national defense, a matter of national survival, is in the hands of the best. For only the best can effectively perform this vital task.

Over 2,000 Shooters Study at Camp Perry

MTU'S SFC THOMPSON INSTRUCTS
Class Is on Slow Fire Technique

CAMP PERRY, Ohio—People from the length and breadth of the United States had an opportunity this weekend to get the "word" on techniques of firing as well as methods of instructing others.

As students at the Small Arms Firing School (SAFS), conducted annually at Camp Perry prior to the National Rifle and Pistol Championships, they had an opportunity to hear the nation's best military marksmen tell how they do it and learn from the Army's best instructors how to pass on this information to others.

The school is open to any U.S. citizen over 14 years of age and this weekend more than 2,000 civilian and military competitors attended the three days of classroom instruction and practical firing exercises.

The SAFS is conducted by personnel of the Weapons Department of The Infantry School. They were supplemented this year by guest instructors from the Army's premier shooting organization the Marksmanship Training Unit, which is also stationed at Fort Benning.

The program of instruction was conducted in two major phases. One phase consists of advance firing techniques and methods of instruction and the second concerns the rudimentaries of pistol marksmanship.

Attending the advanced phase were students whose job it is to coach others. Listening to crack instructors from The Infantry School, they had a chance to see how to conduct a class in marksmanship, utilizing training aids which vary from the unique to simple box cartons. The instruction, given by 33 members of TIS in firearms safety; mechanical operation, safeguarding and accurate use, is the same as that which has brought acclaim to the School from leading educational authorities all over the world.

The basic course was for those seeking to improve their own shooting ability.

Leading the list of guest instructors this year was three-time national champion SFC William Blankenship Jr., SFC Ralph O. Thompson, who won two major pistol crowns during July, and MSgt. George Snavely, a Distinguished Pistol Shot and member of the exclusive 2,600 Club and others from the MTU.

At the close of the Small Arms Firing School students received certificates of completion of the course. Nearly als of them had an opportunity to put their new-found knowledge to immediate use since they were entered in the National Pistol Championships which began Monday.

Mrs. Ruth Fernlund, probably echoed the sentiments of all the students when she declared: "I know that my scores are going to be considerably higher than they have ever been as a result of what I have been taught at the Small Arms Firing School."

MICHIGAN SHOOTER ANN BLACK
Learns Intricacies of .45 Caliber Pistol

PHOTOS BY
SP5
William Davis

USMA MSGT. HERBERT ROBERTS HELPS CADET
Robert Patterson Watches .45 Disassembly

TIS INSTRUCTOR SGT. WALLACE ATKINS ILLUSTRATES
Student Is Sgt. Kenneth Bartlett of Fort Ord, Calif.

CIVILIAN AND COAST GUARD STUDENTS LEARN DISASSEMBLY
Denver's Kay Deppen and Lt. Robert Descoteaux Practice on .45

Fort Benning Society Women's News

Mrs. LaForest Back From Tour

By Marge Lennon

Mrs. Margaret LaForest, director of the Woman's Club School of Dance has recently returned from a month-long tour of the north where she attended several seminars for dance instructors.

The National Ballet Company of Toronto, Canada, was one of her hosts for a week-long convention, as was the Cecchetti Council of America's Teachers' Seminar held at the Park Shelton Hotel in Detroit. She also took part in a similar session conducted in Chicago.

Along with hundreds of other teachers and dance directors from the United States and Europe, Mrs. LaForest journeyed to the sessions in order to take various refresher courses and view the very elite of her profession exhibiting their special talents and conducting classes.

Included in the faculty of outstanding personalities was the Russian prima ballerina, Valentina Pereyaslavec, from the Imperial School in Moscow. Mrs. LaForest received most of her lessons from the Russian ballerina in Detroit.

Technique and variations also taught were labnotations, character, and music for choreography, the latter course having been instructed by composer Julie Nunlist, a well-known musician from the Cleveland Composers' Guild.

While in Detroit, the participants were asked to create a dance interpreting selected proverbs. Mrs. LaForest's choreography was chosen among the most outstanding. Members of the Detroit City Ballet Company were made available to enact their dance.

Mrs. LaForest says the most interesting class was eurithmics, taught by Mr. Himes, who has exhibited this method in London and Paris. This is a new and special method to be used for the very young pupil which Mrs. LaForest plans to pass on to her younger students. She also intends to show some of the original variations of Mme. Pereyaslavec to her more advanced students.

"In Toronto," says the dance instructress, "our work was even more rugged. We had such a busy schedule that we didn't get out of our working clothes until after 10 p.m. It was lots of hard work but also quite enjoyable." She recommends the National Ballet School to all classical ballet instructors and career minded students.

A past choreographer for the Ballet Guild of Columbus, Mrs. LaForest has taught almost seven years in the Columbus area. This will be her second year with the Woman's Club School of Dance.

Registration for her dancing classes will be held at all post schools on August 26 and 27. These classes are available for all military personnel and children over four years of age.

MRS. LAFOREST

IOBC 1 Wives Meet For Coffee

On July 24 a follow up coffee was held for wives of Infantry Officers Basic Class No. 1 students in the dayroom of Detachment 24, 2nd Student Battalion.

Miss Jan James, representing the Book Store, told the ladies of the merchandise available and invited them to come in to shop. Mrs. Charles C. Bowie, wife of the detachment commander, welcomed the ladies and discussed future activities. A casserole dinner was planned for August 22. Weekly card games, a Bermuda party and a farewell luncheon were also planned.

Mrs. P. L. Mason was a guest at the coffee. Hostesses were Mrs. William E. Killoran, Mrs. Grahm Nores, Mrs. James Yarbrough and Mrs. Frank M. Perren.

GENERAL'S RECEPTION . . . Brig. Gen. John Norton, assistant commandant of The Infantry School, greets a guest in the receiving line and presents her to his wife (R) during a reception sponsored by the Infantry Officer Basic Course, Class 19 of the 2nd Student Battalion, The Student Brigade, for the assistant commandant.

51st OC Wives Choose Officers

An election of officers highlighted the first coffee of the 51st Company Officer Candidate Wives Club held in the company dayroom recently.

Among the guests attending the first coffee were Mrs. John Norton, Mrs. George McLendon, Mrs. Raymond Fleigh, Mrs. Willis Jones, Mrs. James Barber and Mrs. Stanley Gerski.

Mrs. Joseph Landa was elected chairman of the club with Mrs. Wilbert Ford being tapped for co-chairman duties. Mrs. Ernest Akins was elected treasurer. Mrs. Donald Morrelli takes over the publicity chairmanship and Mrs. James Jackson is the hospitality chairman.

Captain James Barber's talk to members and guests on the officer candidate program was followed by a tour of the barracks with the tactical officers.

A talk on the proper procedure of sending and receiving invitations was given by Mrs. Louis Bixler.

Hostesses included Mrs. Landa, Mrs. Michael Lipowac, Mrs. Laurence Lorms, Mrs. Larry Lattimer and Mrs. Morelli.

MOOM'S MAGICIAN

"El Gran Mage," an Indian master magician, will appear at the Main Officer's Open Mess tonight and Sunday night.

The master magician who performs all over the world, will appear also at the Custer Terrace Club on Sunday at 4 p.m. primarily for the kiddies.

Anti-Tank Ladies Hold Shower

The ladies of the Anti-Tank Committee of the Weapons Department combined their monthly coffee with a baby shower recently for Mrs. Doris Hill and Mrs. Lois Richardson.

The white clothed table in the Anzio Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess was decorated with a stork carrying a pink doll wrapped in a yellow blanket.

There was also a pink and a blue infant seat, each to hold the gifts that were received.

After the coffee and tea were served, the gifts were opened and displayed for the ladies to view.

Mrs. Bill Davis and Mrs. Ann Sutton were hostesses for the event.

Bridge Party Greets Newcomers To CDCI Agency

The monthly U. S. Army Combat Developments Command Infantry Agency buffet dinner and bridge party was held recently welcoming several newly arrived officers and their wives to the post.

Included among those welcomed were Col. and Mrs. Marcus L. Powell Jr., Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles H. Boardman III, Maj. and Mrs. Joe F. Elliott and Capt. and Mrs. John F. Cowley Jr.

The buffet-bridge was hosted by Lt. Col. and Mrs. W. E. Chambers at their quarters at 211 Miller Loop.

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NEW HAIRDO . . . Ann Roberts (R) demonstrates a new hair style on Rica Spencer as Bonnie Nelson looks on. The teenagers received instruction in poise, charm and modeling as part of a special summer course offered by the Woman's Club. Ann Roberts, ex-professional model, teaches the course.

Woman's Club List of Events

The following list is a schedule of the Woman's Club activities for the coming week. In order to participate in these groups, however, be sure to contact Mrs. Roy Inman, membership chairman, at 545-2207 to purchase your new card. Cost is $2.

Thrift Shop: Gigantic Back-To-School sale now in progress. There is still a big demand for ALL uniforms, especially fatigues. Hours of operation are Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

School of Dance: Classes in classical ballet and tap for boys and girls 4 years and up. Call Mrs. Jean K. Woodyard at 545-5628 for further information or Mrs. Margaret LaForest (director) at MU 9-9663.

Slim and Trim: Try our various slenderizing machines and develop a summer and shift-proof figure. Bring hubby along too! Mrs. George Seneff at 545-3546 has all details.

Ceramics: Located in building 1061 in the Old Hospital area, the classroom is getting to be first in popularity with the ladies. The building is open Monday through Friday from 9-12 a.m., 1-4 and 7-10 p.m. and also on Saturdays from 10-12 a.m.

Duplicate Bridge: Meets each Monday at 12:45 p.m. at the Country Club. Newcomers are welcome any time. Come alone or bring a friend. Mrs. Paul Serff handles partnerships and reservations; call her at 689-6087.

OCS Wives Entertain At Coffee

The Officer Candidate Wives Club from 52nd Company met in the unit dayroom Tuesday morning for their second coffee.

Guests included Mrs. John Norton, wife of Brig. Gen. Norton, assistant commandant of The Infantry School; Mrs. Walter D. Short, wife of Col. Short, commanding officer of the Student Brigade; Mrs. George P. McLendon, wife of Lt. Col. McLendon, 5th Battalion commander; Mrs. Raymond L. Fleigh, wife of Maj. Fleigh, executive officer of the 5th Battalion; Mrs. Willie O. Carr, wife of Capt. Carr, 52nd Company commander; Mrs. Kenneth D. Geisler Jr., wife of Lt. Geissler, 52nd Company executive officer; Mrs. James W. Bennett, wife of Lt. Bennett, senior tactical officer of 52nd Company; and Mrs. Raymond A. Baliatico, wife of Lt. Baliatico, 52nd Company tactical officer.

Mrs. Robert F. Olson, chairman of the wives club, conducted the business meeting.

Mrs. Carr gave a talk on the customs and courtesies of the service. A general discussion of this subject followed.

Hostesses for the coffee were Mrs. Charles T. Clark; Mrs. Dennis B. Gillespie, Mrs. Olson and Mrs. Larry E. Stuart.

The next coffee will be held on August 13 at 10 a.m.

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Panhel Coffee Set August 16

Members of the Chi Omega Sorority will sponsor this month's Panhellenic coffee to be held Aug. 16 at the Anzio Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess at 10 a.m.

All members of national sororities are invited to attend. For reservations call Mrs. C. L. Blackwell Jr. at MU 9-2289.

WHITE GLOVES

The fashion for summer is immaculate white gloves, washed after each wearing. To help them dry quickly, wring out freshly - washed gloves and roll in a towel. Unroll and blow into the gloves to force air into the fingers.

Next stuff the gloves lightly with tissues to help the air circulate through the fabric. Hang up, using a clothes pin. Even during the most humid weather you'll find your gloves will dry overnight.

Buy Bonds

German Pilots Training in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—German Air Force pilots will receive advanced flight training in F-104G jet fighters at Luke AFB, Ariz., beginning in October 1964.

The Federal Republic of Germany will provide aircraft and about $30 million for training material, including spare parts and ground support equipment, and will pay an annual tuition of approximately $16 million.

It is expected that 83 German pilots will be trained during the first year. They will begin their training in T-37 and T-38 Talon aircraft before going on to the F-104G Starfighters. Both the preliminary Talon and advanced Starfighter training will be conducted in the USA.

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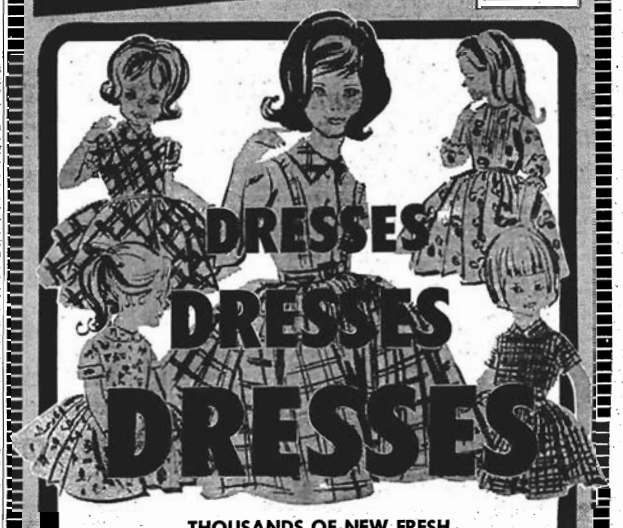

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TWO DONATIONS . . . In separate donations recently, Martin Army Hospital received a total of $650 for use in purchasing equipment. At left little John Sadowski tries out a pair of crutches purchased with part of $450 donated by the Non-Commissioned Officers Wives Club. Others (L to R) are Lt. Col. Daniel E. Stalkers, chief of Orthopedic Service; Mrs. Robert Lamb, club president and Mrs. Charles Hobbs, club secretary. At right, hospital personnel admire a record player bought with part of $200 donated by the Ladies of the Big Indianhead. They are (L to R) Maj. Isabel C. McKenzie, head nurse; Capt. Edward Hanin, assistant chief of the Neuropsychiatric Department; Capt. Arnold Winston, ward officer; Mrs. Cliff Livingston, club president, and Maj. Romulus B. Thomas, department chief.

AUSA Donates Award Plaques

WASHINGTON — (AFPS)— The Association of the United States Army is donating annual award plaques to be presented to the outstanding student of each U. S. Army Reserve School.

Students attending a USAR school, and studying regular courses in attached or assigned status, are eligible during the school year of the award. Students in MOS courses are not eligible.

School commandants will select the student to receive the award for their particular school on a basis of academic standing, demonstrated leadership and initiative, contribution by the student to the effectiveness of the USAR school program, and over-all value of the student to the service.

Coat of Arms

Infantry regimental colors bearing a coat of arms and crest today symbolize the location of the commander or headquarters of the unit. The shield and motto form the distinctive insignia of the soldiers of the unit.

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Georgia Draftees

During World War I, 66,941 Georgians were inducted for service in the U.S. Army. The largest number of draftees came from New York which supplied 253,589.

Surgeon Says:

Breakdown in Communications Can Cause Emotional Stress

By Chaplain (Lt. Col) James B. Blunk, MAH

In his volume, "Further Fables For Our Times," James Thurber relates a fable of disturbance in communication. It concerns "a weaver who watched in wide-eyed wonder a silkworm spinning its cocoon in a white mulberry tree. 'Where do you get that stuff?' asked the admiring weaver. 'Do you want to make something out of it?' inquired the silkworm, eagerly. Then the weaver and the silkworm went their separate way, for each thought the other had insulted him. We live, man and worm, in a time when almost everything can mean almost anything . . ."

Religion, psychiatry, and social work are concerned with the breakdown of communication. In a sense, emotional disturbance, and sometimes functional or psychosomatic complaints, may be seen as the failure of an individual to express his distress effectively, to communicate his feelings so that his needs can be met and understood by others who are important to him. Successful communication consists of the ability to struggle to understand what another person is saying, and to react to this understanding in a way which is helpful to the other person as well as to yourself.

In the fable by Thurber, the weaver had the friendliest of intentions, and the response of the silkworm to him was equally eager and friendly. However, like many of us, both saw only the possibility of anger, unfriendliness and danger, and reacted to that possibility of threat rather than to the warmth that was present.

Same Problem

Within several departments and services of Martin Army Hospital, many problems come to our attention which show the breakdown of communication. Frequently this is the experience of families. Quite often parents find it difficult to come together and to remain for the period of time necessary for adequate family counseling.

Sometimes the mother and the father have ceased speaking to each other about the disturbances of the child. Within their own thoughts, and perhaps openly, both blame the other for the child's illness.

The father may feel that the mother is too lenient, too careless, too firm, too rejecting, too overprotective. The mother may feel that the father is too isolated, spends too much time in front of the T.V. when he "finally gets home from work," that he is too firm, not firm enough, too rejecting, too over-protective. Both find it easy to project fault onto each other. They feel it is too painful to deal with hidden sources of their concern about themselves in relation to their child. Each parent feels a sense of failure, inadequacy or guilt regarding ways he might have contributed to the problem. These fears serve to block free expression.

Those who do participate in the services offered become surprised that the other parents had felt the same fear and guilt, for they had assumed that the other was cold and uncaring. The process of getting the parents to talk together is accomplished by reducing the main obstacles to communication — anxiety and fear.

Same In Units

Patients come to our attention because of the breakdown of communication between people in their military organizations due to the same kind of fears seen in parents who come for help. Men sometimes hesitate to go to their superiors because they feel that this would be an admission of weakness, inadequacy or failure. Their problem drags on and they become increasingly frustrated, angry, fearful. Intense feelings, somewhat irrational, are directed inward, resulting in the decreased effectiveness of the individual.

This goes back to the fable where the desire to be friendly struggles with the fear of possible threat or unfriendliness. It is the strong, secure person who can ask for help without fear, and accept a relationship wherein there is a person who is being helped and a person who gives help.

Communication is important to one's well being, not only in families, and in units, but in one's religious life as well. The nature of one's relationship with another deeply influences the nature of communication. Communication with God is the means whereby man expresses, within his own religious faith, his basic needs to feel secure, to feel that he is worthwhile, to feel loved, and to feel that he can grow and improve.

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2nd Infantry Division News
Second To None! World War I World War II Korea
UNITED STATES ARMY STRIKE READY FORCE
Fort Benning, Ga. FRIDAY, AUGUST 9, 1963 Page 9

Gen. Coffin Wins Stars in Field

Assistant Division Commander Promoted During Swift Strike

BRIG. GEN. ROBERT E. COFFIN PROMOTED ON SWIFT STRIKE
Gen. Billingslea (L), Gen. Corley (R) Pin Stars

Wearing the Circle Trigon insignia of the "Red" Homeland forces, a 2nd Infantry Division assistant commander has been promoted to one-star general rank in the midst of Swift Strike III, largest peacetime maneuver ever held anywhere in the world by U.S. troops.

The new general is Brig. Gen. Robert E. Coffin, pinned with the stars of his new position in the combat operations center of the 2nd Division somewhere in the vast hinterlands "Second to None" Division in the Carolinas.

Both sides in Swift Strike III are maintaining utmost security precautions due to the operation of sizeable guerrilla bands in the area. The "red" divisions, the "2nd" from Fort Benning and the 5th Division from Fort Carson, Colo., are secretly shifting troops to meet the threat of airborne drops by the enemy.

Gen. Coffin, who came to the Carolinas from Fort Benning, where he was Division Artillery commander, was born in Bellingham, Wash., the youthful-looking Gen. Coffin began his Army active duty career in April 1940 with the 3rd Infantry Division, participating with the "3rd" in the assault landings at Casablanca, Morocco in October 1942.

Transferred to Gen. Patton's Armored Corps, he hit Sicily with the assault forces and campaigned through Palermo and Messina. Next came the landings in Southern France on D-Day with Gen. Coffin directing the naval bombardment from the beach.

As a young officer, Gen. Coffin shot up the ranks quickly to make lieutenant colonel at 27 on February 1, 1945.

Since World War II Gen. Coffin has held a number of important posts. Most recently before joining the 2nd Division at Fort Benning he served in Germany as assistant chief of operations at Headquarters, U. S. Army, Europe.

He has been chief of a missile task force in Italy, the 1st U.S. Army Missile Command; operations executive of the Southern European Task Force in Italy; and, before heading the Jupiter-C effort, headed the Army's Atomic Division in Washington.

Gen. Coffin took military schooling at the Command and General Staff College, the Armed Forces Staff College and the National War College.

His decorations include the Bronze Star with two Oak Leaf Clusters along with a host of other citations, awards and campaign ribbons. In World War II the general campaigned on seven fronts and took part in three assault landings.

The general belongs to Delta Tau Delta, Stanford chapter, and is a member of Kiwanis International. His hobbies are skiing and sailing.

Married to the former Joan Nelson at Fort Lewis, Wash., in 1940, Gen. Coffin and his wife have two daughters, Barbara, 21, and Lynne, 18, and a son, James, 10.

Div. Units' Fate Uncertain As DA Cancels 'Rotaplan'

By BOB DE CAMARA

The Department of the Army has called a halt to Rotaplan, the unit rotation system under which 2nd Division troops are currently on temporary duty in Germany.

The future of Rotaplan units overseas is uncertain. Presumably soldiers will be given a choice of returning to Fort Benning by individual replacement or remaining in Mannheim, Germany as a permanent duty station.

At this time the 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry and the 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry are overseas training with the 8th Infantry Division. The 1st Battalion, 87th Infantry up to this week had been in training for Rotaplan, forsaking the huge Swift Strike III maneuver underway in the Carolinas.

Discounting Rotaplan units, the entire 2nd Division is taking part in Swift Strike.

The 1st Battalions of the 9th and 23rd Infantries left the United States by jet aircraft from Turner Air Force Base in mid-April. Last month the 1st Battalion, 9th was replaced after only three months of duty by the 2nd Battalion, 9th which, until developments this week, faced six months of duty in Europe.

The 1st Battalion, 23rd also had more than two months of an original six months obligation to fulfill and had been scheduled for replacement in mid-October by the 1st Battalion, 87th.

At this time the 87th is undergoing mechanized infantry training, customary for all Rotaplan - designated units, American forces in Central Europe, to which 2nd Division units are assigned, are mechanized, the better to quickly negotiate the flat plains which are the prevalent factor in strategic defense of the area.

Since Rotaplan's inauguration in October of last year, the 2nd Infantry Division has provided by far the bulk of troops to the now-defunct rotation system.

Last October the "Second to None" exchanged the 1st Battle Group, 38th Infantry from Fort Benning for the 8th Division's 1st Battle Group, 26th Infantry.

During the six months the 38th spent overseas, the 2nd Division was reorganizing under the ROAD (Reorganization Objectives, Army Division) concept. And when time came for the 38th's trip back to the states, the battle group was recalled in favor of the two battalions.

Under ROAD — the 2nd Division is the first old-line division in the United States to change over—the battle groups have been scrapped for the more flexible battalions.

The terse comment issued by the Department of the Army Saturday concerning the fate of Rotaplan noted the system as "an experimental program for the rotation of troop units between the United States and Europe."

It "is being discontinued because it generated considerable personnel turbulence and did not produce hoped-for gold-dollar savings."

Rotaplan had been designed by Pentagon planners with an eye on reducing the United States' outflow of gold reserves. Under terms of the system, soldiers rotating to Europe for the purposely-short tours of duty could not take dependents, wives and family, along at government expense.

To help counter the stay-behind effects and aid the wives as much as possible, the division instituted for the first time at any Army post a ROTA-Wives Family Service Center.

Wives could gather at the Center for coffee calls and social hours. The Center was manned constantly to handle incoming distress calls, ranging from the late allottment check to the wife who bought a "lemon" of a second-hand car. (The dealer was persuaded to take back the car.)

The "personnel turbulence" mentioned in the Army statement refers to the problems of operating and organizing such short-term trips abroad. Although the program called on the unit for six months of duty only, time spent in preparing battalions for departure and insufficient service time remaining for overseas duty made the plan unfeasible.

Formal cancellation of Rotaplan took place on Monday. This is the second-time in recent years that the Army has chucked overboard a rotation system.

While Rotaplan's demise spells an end to unit rotation as a permanent mission for the 2nd Division, the Army has other ideas in store, including the airlift of an entire division to Europe later this year.

As far as is known at this time, the 1st Battalion, 87th Infantry which had been preparing for Rotaplan at the time of cancellation will continue as a mechanized battalion and slip back into the normal training routine of the 2nd Division when the division returns later this month from the Carolinas and Swift Strike III.

Members of the two units in Germany will presumably have the option of returning to Fort Benning or staying overseas.

Indianheads Strike Swift During Swift Strike III

The 2nd Division has been burning up the Carolinas with their speed and maneuverability. During the war games, now in force, the STRAC "Second to None" has routed the enemy at every turn—proving the past month's training was worthwhile.

While enroute to defend the mythical country of Columbia, located in the Carolinas, a continual maintenance check was kept up on the thousands of vehicles moving the troops, equipment and supplies in order to maintain a constant state of combat readiness.

Even the company clerks maintained their daily routine in makeshift offices set up in the rear of two and a half ton trucks as the convoy moved towards its initial destination somewhere near Blythewood, S.C.

Immediately upon arrival the line companies of the "Indianhead" division were deployed and assigned sectors as wide as 600 meters to screen as part of the front line defense.

The 2nd Infantry Division along with the 5th Mechanized Division and several other smaller units make up the Red Force which has the mission of defending Columbia against the Blue Force which is fighting a hit and run battle employing guerrilla type tactics.

The hard hitting Blue Force has as its major elements the 82nd and 101st Airborne Divisions from Fort Bragg, N.C. and Fort Campbell, Ky.

Besides maneuvering against each other in a test of initiative and knowledge of tactics, the more than 100,000 men now participating in the U.S. Strike Command USSTRICOM exercise must always be on the alert to cope with problems and hazards that can arise during extended field duty under actual or simulated combat conditions.

The U.S. Strike Command, composed of the Strategic Army Corps and the Tactical Air Command, must be prepared to move on short notice to any part of the globe and participate in either a brush fire action or an all out war.

Because of this reason its members who are now engaged in Swift Strike III have been thoroughly trained to handle any problems that would detract or limit USSTRICOM's power punch.

In order to maintain the fighting strength and morale of a unit in combat its members must have the necessary equipment and the physical stamina to use it effectively. And because of this the American fighting man learns to practice supply discipline and personal hygiene so that it becomes second nature to him in the field as well as in garrison.

Soldiers of the 2nd Infantry Division, as well as all other members of the United States military services, have learned through many hours of instruction that they are not only obligated to themselves but also to their unit and their country to maintain their physical well being to the best of their ability at all times.

During Swift Strike III each man is having the opportunity to put into practice, what he has learned during those long hours of classroom instruction

SWIFT STRIKE III
SSgt. Charles J. Riddle

SGT. MAJ. J. A. SCOTT

MSgt. Scott Makes E-9

By 1st Bn, 87th Infantry PIO

At an awards ceremony held recently at the Kelley Hill field house, Lt. Col. George D. Crosby announced to all of the men of the 1st Battalion, 87th Infantry that MSgt. James A. Scott had just received orders promoting him to the grade of sergeant major.

Acting sergeant major at the 1st Battalion since the reorganization in February, Sgt. Maj. Scott was former first sergeant at the Combat Support Company, 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry.

With more than 20 years of active duty, during which he has received more than 30 letters of achievement, appreciation, commendation and recommendation, Sgt. Maj. Scott was an instructor in the demolitions, mines and booby trap course at the U. S. Army Engineer-Ordnance School, Europe, from 1955 to 1959, and was later assigned to the 2nd Infantry Division Noncommissioned Officer Academy as an instructor in leadership and map-reading.

He was honor graduate of the Third Army Noncommissioned Officer Academy, Class 9, in 1960. A veteran of the campaigns of Normandy, Northern France, the Rhineland, Central Europe, and the 1953 Korean Winter and Summer, his decorations include the Army Commendation Medal with Bronze Oak Leaf Cluster, the Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, Purple Heart, Combat Infantryman's Badge and Good Conduct Medal (five awards).

Well known in 2nd Division bowling and golf circuits, Sgt. Maj. Scott and his wife, Connie, have more than 65 athletic trophies in their home at 4442 Sentry St., Columbus.

New S-3 Major Assumes Duties At 2nd Brigade

By 2nd Brigade PIO

Maj. Ben S. Malcolm recently assumed the duties of S-3 (Training) for the 2nd Infantry Division's 2nd Brigade.

The new section chief is a native of Monroe, Ga., and a graduate of North Georgia College, where he earned a Bachelor of Science degree in physical education in 1950.

Maj. Malcom and his wife, Joyce, reside with their two children at 2618 Mesa St.

17th Artillery Soldier Is SOM Of The Second Infantry Division

By 17th Artillery PIO

PFC John R. Moore, a member of Headquarters Battery, 17th Artillery, has been named 2nd Infantry Division Soldier of the Month.

PFC Moore, a native of Baltimore, Md., received congratulations recently during a Division Artillery review. Brig. Gen. John T. Corley and Brig. Gen. Robert E. Coffin, assistant division commanders, extended their congratulations to PFC Moore, as did Col. Burnside E. Huffman, division artillery commander, and Lt. Col. Joseph R. Boisvert, commanding officer of the 17th Artillery. An awards ceremony will be conducted upon the return of the 2nd Division Joint Exercise Swift Strike III.

Prior to being inducted into the Army, PFC Moore was graduated frm Baltimore City College, Baltimore, Md., and continued his studies in electrical engineering at Johns Hopkins University, also in Baltimore.

After completing basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C., he went to Fort Sill, Okla., to attend Survey School at the Army Training Center there. PFC Moore was graduated from the survey course as the top man in his class.

In August 1962, PFC Moore was assigned to Headquarters Battery, 17th Artillery, where he is presently working as a survey instrument operator.

He and his wife, Sara, also a native of Baltimore, now make their home in Columbus.

A quiet and reliable soldier, PFC Moore grinned when questioned about his accomplishment and said, "It was a lot of hard work, but it was worth it."

Buy Bonds

Tanker First Sergeant To Retire This Month

By 7th Cavalry PIO

MSgt. Hubert D. McNeer, first sergeant of Troop C, is retiring from the Army this month after 20 years and seven months service. He first entered the Army in 1940, serving with the 4th Motorized Division at Fort Benning.

He saw action in Europe during World War II with the 529th Field Artillery. Taking a break in service for three years from 1945 to 1948, Sgt. McNeer reentered the service as a staff sergeant. Sent to Europe, he received his first duty assignment with an armored cavalry unit, the 14th Armored Cavalry.

Since then Sgt. McNeer has served with various armored units, including the 4th Reconnaissance (SEP) Battalion in Austria; 82nd Reconnaissance Battalion; 2nd Armor Division; the 40th Tank Battalion; the 13th Cavalry of the 3d Armored Division; and the 7th Cavalry.

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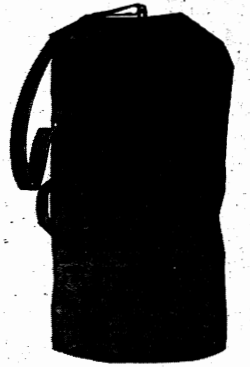

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Division Awards Given Four Men At Ceremonies

One of the first awards of the Combat Infantryman Badge to go to an artillery officer for service in South Vietnam was made recently on Knight Field in ceremonies that also honored two retiring sergeants major and a 2nd Division Soldier-of-the-Month.

The badge was pinned on the uniform of Capt. David Mead who served from early 1962 to 1963 as an intelligence team chief in shaky Quang Ngai province and, later, intelligence adviser to the Republic of Vietnam's hard-fighting 2nd Infantry Division.

The veteran of 17 combat operations in Vietnam, now serving the 38th Artillery as executive officer, had a double reason for celebration. The parade field award fell on his birthday.

In front of massed artillery battalions, the departing sergeant major of Division Artillery, Sgt. Maj. Frank E. Rinaldo, had read a letter of commendation from Gen. Earl G. Wheeler, Army Chief of Staff, in recognition of the sergeant major's "meritorious" career.

Sgt. Maj. Rinaldo was also pinned with an Army Commendation Medal.

Another letter from Gen. Wheeler praised the 37th Artillery's sergeant major, MSgt. William W. Fielding, who retires from active duty after more than 20 years.

The fourth soldier to review the troops as they marched by in formation was a private first class, winner of the Division Artillery Soulder-of-the-Month competition and the 2nd Division monthly top soldier contest.

He is PFC Robert E. Moore II of the 17th Artillery Battalion.

"Armageddon," the female mascot of the 15th Artillery, took a turn around the field when the men passed in review at the close of the ceremonies. The young falcon, still in the training process, perched on her handler's gloved arm and took in the display of generals and colonels unflappably.

The division assistant commanders, Brig. Gen. John T. Corley and Brig Gen. Robert E. Coffin, watched from the sidelines.

Col. Burnside E. Huffman, Division Artillery commander, reviewed the troops.

1st Brigade Is Assigned A New Capt.

By 1st Brigade PIO

Capt. George A. Redd has been assigned to the 2nd Infantry Division's 1st Brigade as liaison officer.

Capt. Redd first entered the Army in 1947 when he served for a year as an enlisted man with the Army Air Corps. In 1948, he left the service.

Reentering the Army in 1952, Capt. Redd was assigned to Company A of the 2nd Infantry Division's 38th Infantry in Korea. He fought in the Korean Conflict, receiving a Purple Heart for being wounded in action.

Following the Korean Conflict, Capt. Redd attended the Engineer School at Fort Belvoir, Va.

In January 1955, he attended the Officer Candidate School (OCS) at Fort Benning. Following his graduation, Capt. Redd was sent to Fort Chaffee, Ark. as a training officer.

In January 1956, Capt. Redd attended flight school at Moultrie, Ga., and later, Fort Rucker, Ala.

Since his graduation from flight school, Capt. Redd has served as a pilot at Fort Stewart, Ga., with the 14th Armored Cavalry in Germany, and 5th Corps Headquarters, Frankfort, Germany.

A Senior Aviator with seven years flying time and over 1,500 hours in the air, Capt. Redd has also completed the Army's Associate Career and Nuclear Weapons Employment Course.

Among his decorations and awards he has the Combat Infantryman's Badge, the Purple Heart, the Army Commendation Medal and the Good Conduct Medal.

A native of Miami, Fla., Capt. Redd, his wife, Grace, son, Stephan, 6, and daughter, Kim, 4, reside at 400 Henson Ave. in Columbus.

Cavalry Officer To Knox Course

By 7th Cavalry PIO

Lt. James B. Johnson, Troop C, 7th Cavalry, has left the 2nd Division to attend a ten-week course in Armor Communication at the U. S. Army Armor School, Fort Knox, Ky.

Prior to leaving the cavalry he was platoon leader of the second platoon of Troop C.

His wife, Carol, will join Lt. Johnson at Fort Knox.

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RECEIVES PROMOTION . . . Lt. R. G. Nicholson, 7th Cavalry, has his new silver bar pinned on by his wife in recent ceremonies at 7th Cavalry headquarters.

WHEN STRAC?

The announcement that the 2nd Infantry Division would become a member of the Strategic Army Corps (STRAC) followed closely the August 1961 call to become "combat-ready." Previously the "Second - to - None" division had boasted primarily at "troop training" missions.

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SP4 MARLAND TAHBONEMAH, 2ND DIVISION INDIAN, ARRIVES IN TEXAS FOR DIVISION REUNION

2nd Division Association Reunions in San Antonio

DIVISION ASSOCIATION OFFICERS
Maj. Harmon, Bill Creech, Sgt. Brown

BY CARL HALSTEAD

"Gentlemen! As soon as we hit the halfway point on this bridge we will be crossing the boundary line between the United States and Texas."

Thus spoke our bus driver a little after midnight recently on our first day of travel from Fort Benning to San Antonio, Texas.

Some sixteen hours earlier, in the midst of a Georgia downpour, Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea, 2nd Infantry Division commander, stood in the stepway of the chartered bus and bade "good journey" to 32 of his division soldiers. Myself, and the other 31, were about to embark for the land of the "Alamo" to participate in the annual reunion of the 2nd Infantry Division Association.

Heading the representative group was Maj. William C. Harman, Division G-1 Section, and division Sgt Maj. Robert Brown. Also present for the six day get-together was Chap. (Lt. Col.) James Fiser. Sporadically seated throughout the bus was 28 top non-commissioned officers, representatives of various units throughout the division, and one reporter (I bow in humble diffidence).

544 Years

If you were to total the number of years of service that were represented on the bus, it would date back to the year 1419 — before the birth of Columbus, (the sailor, that is). All told there were 544 years of military service riding the Greyhound, and of that total, 113 years of service was with the 2nd Infantry Division.

The only real problem I found on the trip to the "Lone Star" state was the obstacle course I had to run getting on and off the bus at stops. In the center aisle were stacked personal ice-coolers filled with cokes, seven-up etc, etc, etc. And rather than walk normally back and forth to one's seat we had to climb over these refreshment stands.

Andy Griffith

The bus stopped for supper in New Orleans and we picked up a new driver. And then the fun began. Our new chauffeur was a real Andy Griffith. His voice, features and actions all were synonymous to the famous celebrity.

The Greyhound was equipped with a public address system and quite often during the journey one after another of the riders would suddenly remember a "good one" and run the obstacle course to the front and tell it to one and all. However, Mr. N. K. Alexander, the bus driver from Lake Charles, La., decided to let the boys rest. So, he took over the microphone and began telling jokes. And for the better part of almost two hundred miles, Mr. Alexander kept the division soldiers in near hysterics. For the first time during the entire trip, no one talked, no one slept; everyone listened intently to the unequalled repertoire of this fabulously funny man.

One of the most unusual incidents happened in the wee hours of the morning when the big bus lumbered into the Houston, Texas station for a break. I sleepily crawled out, banging my shins for the umpteenth time on the coolers full of coke, seven-up, etc, etc, etc; and strolled into the bus station. I had just finished a cup of coffee and was walking around the station interior when I spied a neatly dressed soldier surrounded by the rest of the crew from the bus. In the center of the throng he stood, dressed in khakis, neat, starched and wearing the stripes of a SFC. He had 2nd Division patches on both sleeves, Adjutant General (AG) brass on both epaulets (the wrong place of course) and an SFC emblem beneath his garrison cap ornament. It seems that when asked what outfit in the 2nd Division he belonged to he gave a unit no one had ever heard of. To, make a long story short, it was found out he was not in the Army and was later hauled away by the local gendarmes. Actually, the imposter seemed relieved to be taken from the clutches of 30 some-odd men who belonged to the proud unit that he was falsely advertising.

San Antonio

The bus pulled up in front of the hotel in San Antonio around nine a.m. the next morning and 32 tired GIs climbed over the now empty coolers and went in and registered for their rooms and association meeting.

Inside the hotel members of the 2nd Infantry Division Association, World War I, II, and Korean veterans, were registering at the desk and greetings were exchanged between the old and the new.

A few moments later, everyone was treated as the doorway swung open and in came Spd Marland Tahbonemah, the division indian, in tribal dress. Above the lobby archway hung a large red sign declaring: "WELCOME INDIANS." Most appropriate.

That night a local merchandising firm hosted the entire association to a tour of their establishment and furnished a meal and entertainment. The big hit of the evening was "Chief" Tahbonemah, who was constantly besieged for pictures beside one person or another.

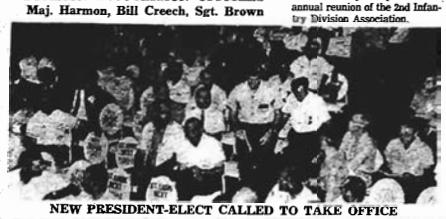
Lost Souls

The next day, Friday, the remaining arrivals were registered and a VIP meeting was held in the "Lost Souls" room.

Shortly after World War II, a few veterans joined the 2nd Division Association and were outranked, outaged, and constantly outmaneuvered within the association framework. Therefore, these scant few men retreated to their rooms and thusly became known as the "Lost Souls." However, the "Lost Soul" clan has grown over the years and now leads the association.

Friday afternoon was spent in closed session as the associa-

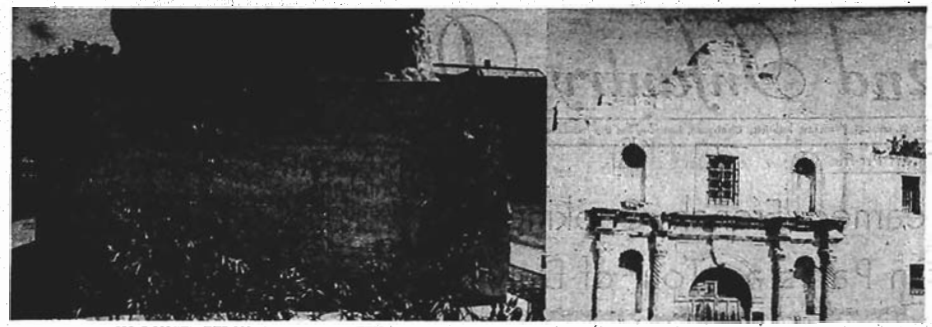
(See 2ND DIVISION, Page 13)



NEW PRESIDENT-ELECT CALLED TO TAKE OFFICE

MR. TOM NONNEBURG (L) AND SGT. MAJ. BROWN LAY WREATH FOR WAR DEAD

NATIONAL CEMETERY FOR WAR DEAD AT NEARBY FORT SAM HOUSTON, TEXAS



NO LONGER BELONGING TO JUST TEXAS, THE ALAMO IS A LEGENDARY SYMBOL FOR ALL MANKIND

2nd Division

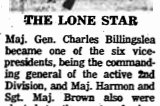
(Continued from Page 12)

tion teamed off to make plans for an election of new officers to take place on the morrow.

Geronimo!

That night, another local San Antonio merchandising firm sponsored the association to a dinner, dance and tour. It was at this point of the reunion that "Chief" Tahbonemah, tribal costume and all, got hold of a stagnant Pepsi or something, and decided it was way past the time in history for another Indian uprising. He spent the next day in his teepee watching TV.

Saturday was the big day. The elections were held in midmorning and the new president became Bill Creech, World War II veteran, from San Antonio.



THE LONE STAR

Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea became one of the six vice-presidents, being the commanding general of the active 2nd Division, and Maj. Harmon and Sgt. Maj. Brown also were elected to the posts of vice-president.

After lunch everyone quickly changed into their uniforms and went to the memorial cemetery and paid military honors to war dead. The impressive ceremony was highlighted by a rifle salute and the laying of a wreath by Sgt. Maj. Brown.

Right after the association members returned to the hotel, Maj. Gen. Billingslea arrived from Fort Benning. He was to be guest speaker at the banquet that evening. After changing, Gen. Billingslea met the new president, Mr. Creech, and other members of the Association in the "Lost Soul's" room.

The Alamo

Prior to the banquet, myself, the division photographer and 1st Sgt. John Shevchenko, from the 72nd Armor, walked the three blocks from the hotel to the historic site of the Alamo. Sgt. Shevchenko served with the 2nd Division in both World War II and Korea, and was awarded the Purple Heart twice. He also earned the Silver Star for heroism. And it seemed only fitting that a modern hero should visit the heroic, legendary monument to such men as Travis, Crockett and Bowie.

The banquet hall was crowded and everyone enjoyed a fine meal. Following dinner the members of the speaker's table were introduced by Col. C. J. Hirschfielder (Ret.), World War I veteran and a member of the 9th Infantry in World War II. Upon introducing Sgt. Maj. Brown, the colonel remarked: "You know, division commanders may come and go, but sergeant majors stay on."

Gen. Billingslea

Gen. Billingslea was then introduced and he spoke to an attentive audience. While speaking about the representatives that came to San Antonio from Fort Benning's 2nd Infantry Division area, the general commented, "Your division likes to send men to your reunions because we get more out of it than we put in. Each man here represents about 400 more members of my command that belong to your association."

While praising the records that had been established by the division over the many years, campaigns and wars, Gen. Billingslea added, "The division will not let you down. I assure you of that."

The general reminded the vast audience that today every organization that existed with the 2nd Division in World War I is back again. "Every numbered unit the division owned," the general added, "is back in the fold again."

As Gen. Billingslea spoke of the modern weapons, vehicles and STRAC mobility the 2nd Division has today, he also reminded the old timers "We have not forgotten how to walk in the mud like a doughboy."

Continuing along the modern outlining of the famous 2nd Division, Gen. Billingslea praised his men. "The demand upon these young men of mine, not just the soldierly know-how, but also the technical know-how, is tremendous." Then smiling at the group, he added, "I wish you all could come down and see them, you'd be tremendously proud of them."

Hardest Working Division

The two-star general got an ovation when he described the jobs and assignments the division had carried out over the past year. And another ovation when he remarked on the statement issued by Secretary of the Army, Cyrus Vance, after his tour through the 2nd Division just prior to Gen. Billingslea's leaving for San Antonio. "Secretary Vance said that the 2nd Infantry Division had been the hardest working division in the Army over the past year."

Humor was interjected when the general explained how his capture during the forth-coming Swift Strike maneauvers was worth money to anyone who caught him.

Ending his speech, Gen. Billingslea spoke briefly on the active division's tasks, accomplishments and hard work. "This," the general concluded, "is your division."

Loading on the bus Sunday morning all the men bid farewell to the members of the association that came outside the hotel to say goodby. Again, there was the same old obstacle course in the aisle of the bus. You know, coke, seven-up, etc, etc, etc.

Down The Drain

Only one incident occurred on the trip back that was out of the ordinary. Shortly after leaving San Antonio someone had mistakenly put a cigarette out in Sgt. Shevchenko's "pepsi" can. When the good sergeant took his next big gulp his face turned green and he took off for the rear of the bus and the compact confines of the men's room. There he became ill and leaned over the deposit hole and deposited his bill fold from his shirt pocket. The leather wallet, with money, cards, pictures etc, gurgled from view.

Red faced, Sgt. Shevchenko reported the mishap and was ribbed mercilessly from the other men. However, Mr. Earl C. Pryor, the bus driver, made an emergency stop and, coat hanger in hand, fished out the misplaced object.

For action above and beyond the call of duty, Mr. Pryor, who also served with the 2nd Division in World War II, was given a paid membership in the 2nd Division Association by Sgt. Shevchenko as gratitude for the bus driver's prowess. But, the new charter membership in the division association was paid for with a rather soggy twenty-dollar bill.

WELCOMED TO LOST SOULS
(L-R) Gen. Billingslea, Bob Barr

The six day trip was most rewarding. The comradeship between the members of the association and treatment afforded all of us from Fort Benning was overwhelming. Many wonderful people got together to rehash old times spent with a great Army division. The 2nd Infantry Division Association is a large organization and is still growing. Next year the meeting will be held in St. Louis, and the coming year's progress of the active "Second to None" will again be reported, proudly, to old soldiers who have nothing left but fond memories. And again next year the words of Gen. Billingslea undoubtedly will be equally appropriate when speaking of the STRAC 2nd Division; **"I wish you could come down and see them. You'd be tremendously proud of them."**

CIVILIAN? Brown

MAJ. GEN. CHARLES BILLINGSLEA ADDRESSES 2ND INFANTRY DIVISION ASSOCIATION REUNION

2nd Infantry Division Society

MRS. WARREN G. FREEMAN, Publicity Chairman, Ladies of the Big Indianhead ☆ ☆ ☆ MRS. RICHARD HAI, Publicity Chairman, Officers Wives Club

Distaff Profile

Learned French Cooking On Parisian Tour of Duty

By Betty Blitch

Perhaps there are other ways of life, other arms of the service, and still other branches of the Army, but for the wife of the new division artillery commander, the Army and the Artillery have always been her way of life. Her husband, Col. Burnside E. Huffman, is an Artilleryman as was her father Lt. Gen. John P. Unkles (Ret.)

The only child of Gen. and Mrs. Unkles, Margaret Katherine, was born at West Point, N. Y. where her father was an instructor in the Military Academy. She has been called Marka since she was a small child. Her mother derived the name Marka by combining the first few letters of each name. As a young girl, she traveled extensively throughout the United States with her parents. The family would often visit Mrs. Unkles' mother, Elizabeth Banks, who lived in Columbus. Mrs. Unkles had grown up in Columbus and had met her husband while he was stationed at Ft. Benning.

MRS. HUFFMAN

Mrs. Huffman was destined to follow in the footsteps of her mother. During her junior year of college, in 1949, she spent the Christmas holidays with her grandmother in Columbus. A friend arranged a blind date for her, and it was then that she met the son of old family friends, Maj. Huffman. They attended a Christmas dance at the Officers' Club at Fort Benning. Some months later, after trips between Vassar ad Ft. Campbell, Kentucky, where Maj. Huff was stationed, they were married in the First Presbyterian Church in Columbus. After a honeymoon to Florida and Cuba, the newlyweds went to Ft. Campbell where Maj. Huffman was a battalion commander.

Two months after their marriage, Maj. Huffman was sent to Korea and Mrs. Huffman returned to Columbus where she resided with her grandmother. Columbus seemed to be home base, for it was here that she attended Columbus High School for two years. However, she was in Columbus for only a short time. Nine months later Maj. Huffman returned from Korea and Mrs. Huffman joined him at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma. From there the Huffmans went to West Point, N. Y. It was at West Point that their first two children were born; Lucy Elaine, now age 10, named after Col. Huffman's mother; and Lilly (Elizabeth Banks), now age 8, named after Mrs. Huffman's mother. After three years at West Point, the Huffmans were sent to Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas, for a year, and then to Paris in 1956. Col. Huffman was assigned to USEUCOM. In Paris, Becky (Rebecca Ann), now age 6, was born.

Living in Paris gave Mrs. Huffman a golden opportunity. She loves to cook and Paris was the place to go to school and learn the Gourmet touch. She and a friend enrolled in the Cordon Bleu Cooking School and were instructed by wonderful French chefs. Mrs. Huffman said, "We would go home and try to duplicate what we had seen done, and it was wonderful until we both gained ten pounds!" However, her interest in cooking did not waver, despite the extra pounds. She still loves it, and is most flattered when a guest asks for the recipe of a special dish she has prepared. Her interest is not confined to just cooking. She enjoys playing bridge, and she likes to get her exercise from swimming. She certainly has an opportunity to get plenty of exercise with her small children. She has been encouraging them to master swimming themselves.

After three years in Paris and various trips in Europe, the Huffmans returned to the States and Col. Huffman attended the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania. It was there that their fourth child, a son, was born; John Unkles, now age 3½, named after Mrs. Huffman's father. A year later Col. Huffman was sent to Washington where he had a staff assignment at the Pentagon.

Living in Washington brought many memories to mind. Mrs. Huffman's life has brushed closely with two Presidents of the United States. Mrs. Huffman's father served under Captain Harry S. Truman in France during World War I. Captain Truman was the commanding officer of Battery D, 129th Field Artillery. When President Truman was inaugurated in 1948, the members of Battery D were invited, and Mrs. Huffman attended with her parents. At the same time, Mrs. Huffman was attending Vassar College and majoring in geology. A classmate and friend, Jackie Bouvier, was to be her second link with a President. The future Mrs. John F. Kennedy and the future Mrs. Huffman were in the same class and were both elected to be members of Vassar's Daisy Chain. The Daisy Chain is an old custom at Vassar graduations.

LITTLE BIG BATTLE

The battle of Little Big Horn, Montana, was one of the most disputed fights of all times, with the 7th Cavalry, Gen. George A. Custer and a small band of five troops totaling 264 men, annihilated by a force of more than 6,000 Cheyenne Indians.

Sword and Pen Holds Monthly Dinner Meeting

By Mrs. J. Reddick

The Sword and Pen, Fort Benning chapter of the Armed Forces Writers' League, met at the 2nd Division NCO Open Mess for their monthly dinner, August 1.

Pink was the decor color and was carried out in pink tapers in champagne glasses in the center of the serving table was a small feather tree. White illusion was gathered at the base of the tree with gardenia's and other summer flowers to indicate the theme of the dinner, "Happy Hour."

Honored guest was Mrs. John Mital, judge of the Allen Township election board of Ransom, Ill. Mrs. Mital was presented with a corsage of white and pink carnations by club president Mrs. Lawrence W. Smith.

Mrs. Mital an active member of the Womens Democrat club of Illinois gave a short talk about the presidents she has known. Listed among the great were, Calvin Cooledge, Franklin D. Roosevelt and John F. Kennedy, Presidents of the United States.

Mrs. J. Evans Pours at Fete

The home of Mrs. Aquila Stipes was the scene of the monthly coffee of the 15th Artillery Officers' wives at which Mrs. John M. Evans poured.

Two new members, Mrs. William K. McCurry and Mrs. Charles Vinez were welcomed to the group. Bon Voyage was extended to Mrs. Kie O. Doty who will accompany her husband on a tour of duty in Germany soon. Mrs. Evans presided at a short business meeting during which time Mrs. Charles M. Rives was appointed treasurer to succeed Mrs. Doty.

9th's Sergeant Major Promoted Permanently

By 9th Infantry PI O

In recent ceremonies at 1st Bn., 9th Infantry headquarters Sgt. Maj. James L. Runyon received his permanent promotion to sergeant major.

Prior to becoming sergeant major of the 1st Bn., 9th Infantry, he was sergeant major of the 2nd Battle Goup, 9th Infantry.

Sgt. Maj. Runyon a combat veteran of many World War II campaigns, started his Army career in 1943 with the 501st Parachute Infantry Regiment. With this unit he made jumps at Normandy and Holland.

During most of his extensive Army career he has served with Airborne units and while with the 82nd Airborne division in 1960 he posed for the Airborne Statue at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Sgt. Maj. Runyon's many medals and decorations include the Bronze Star with "V" device and 1st Bronze Oak Leaf Cluster.

Sgt. Maj. Runyon is married and has two sons. His wife Ann and sons, Charles, 10, and Danie, 8, reside at Fort Benning.

Artilleries Coffee Held

The 17th Artillery held a monthly coffee in the Normandy Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess, with Mrs. James Compton and Mrs. Robert Werner acting as hostesses. Mrs. Compton poured the coffee.

The table centerpiece consisted of yellow gladiolas and white mums. A doorprize of a free hair appointment for a wash and set was won by Mrs. Carl Baird.

A short business meeting was held and Mrs. Katsuji Shizumura from Ft. Sill, Oklahoma, and Mrs. Baird were welcomed to the group at this time.

Farewell was said to Mrs. Lonnie Wharton, who is departing Ft. Benning for Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas.

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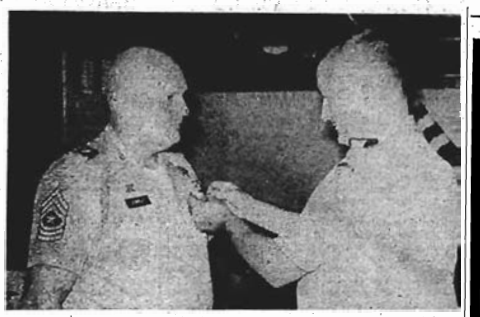

WINS MEDAL . . . Sgt. Maj. William J. Conway (L) has Army Commendation Medal pinned on by Brig. Gen. John T. Corley, assistant division commander.

Sgt. Maj. W. J. Conway Awarded The Army Commendation Medal

By 1st Bn, 39th Infantry PIO

"During the period February 1955 to July 1963, while serving, respectively, as platoon sergeant, Company A, 87th Infantry; platoon sergeant, Company C, 87th Infantry; first sergeant, mortar battery, 87th Infantry; and sergeant major, 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry, Sgt. Maj. William J. Conway, performed his duties in a meritorious manner.

"The Army Commendation Medal is presented to Sgt. Maj. Conway for outstanding service as a senior non-commissioned officer in the 2nd Infantry Division. Sgt. Maj. Conway has served with the Division, continuously, for eight years and five months. During his entire period of service with the Division, he has held key positions and has performed each duty in a superior manner as verified by superior ratings, letters of appreciation, and certificate of achievement awarded by the 2nd Infantry Division.

Sgt. Maj. Conway's uncommon ability to handle men, knowledge of administration, and devotion to duty are unsurpassed by few. As a result of Sgt. Maj. Conway's professional leadership, the morale, esprit de corps, and efficiency of the 38th Infantry has been notable enhanced. Sgt. Maj. Conway may be justly proud of his service throughout the cited period, for it was in keeping with the finest tradition of the 2nd Infantry Division and the United States Army."

This is a copy of the citation given to Sgt. Maj. William J. Conway by Lt. Col. Edward F. Carroll, 1st Battalion 68th Infantry, recently.

Brig. Gen. John T. Corley, assistant division commander, 2nd Infantry Division, awarded Sgt. Maj. Conway a commendation medal, the second in his 20-years of service.

The giving of the citation and medal were for his 20 years of service upon his retirement on July 31. For the past 20 years he has given all that he had to give, now Sgt. Maj. Conway has left. This is a great loss to the 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry as well as to the division.

Among the honored guests were the assistant division commander, Brig. Gen. John T. Corley, 1st Brigade commander, Col. Edgar R. Poole, past commander of the 38th Battle Group, Col. Maurice C. Holden, and 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry commander, Lt. Col. Edward F. Carroll.

Drivers Trained To Cross Water During Exercise

BAUMHOLDER, Germany—Water operations are an integral part of the training for an Armored Personnel Carrier driver; and the drivers in the 1st Battalion, 22rd Infantry went through such training during the week of 7 thru 13 July on the Alt-Rhine river, near Leehiem, Germany.

Captain Reginald Corliss, Company C Commander, directed the training and was assisted by Lt. Ralph E. Austin. The problem was further supervised by safety officers, Lt. Clyde K. Cleveland, Lt. Charles J. Ferris and safety NCO's SSgt's. Lawrence Blankenship and Billy McDonald.

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7:10-15	NARROW WHITE NYLON TUBELESS	$21.95*	$18.95*
8:50-14	NARROW WHITE NYLON TUBELESS	$23.95*	$19.95*
9:00/9.50-14	NARROW WHITE NYLON TUBELESS	$25.95*	$22.95*
8:00/8:20-15	NARROW WHITE NYLON TUBELESS	$25.95*	$22.95*
7:60-15	NARROW WHITE NYLON TUBELESS	$22.95*	$20.95*

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GETS GOLD LEAF . . . Maj. DeWayne P. Flannigan, S-4 of the 2nd Brigade, has his new promotion pinned on by his wife, as Col. Dwight B. Dickson (R), Brigade Commander, looks on.

Cigar Smoke Is Thick

Smokes Are Passed Around When Sergeant Is Promoted

By 1st Brigade PIO

Visitors to 1st Brigade Headquarters recently probably thought that they had walked in on a cigar-makers convention as everywhere you looked, men were sporting big black cigars. The occasion was the recent promotion of SFC David A. Vallee, 1st Brigade operations sergeant.

In a brief ceremony held in the office of Col. Edgar R. Poole, 1st Brigade commanding officer, Sgt. Vallee received his promotion. "It is with extreme pleasure that I present you with these chevrons and orders," said Col. Poole as he handed Sgt. Vallee his new E-7 stripes and copy of orders authorizing his promotion.

Sgt. Vallee entered the Army in 1951 at Springfield, Va. and took his basic training at Fort Dix, N. J.

Following basic trainng, he was assigned to Company C, 35th Infantry Regiment, 25th Division, Korea. On returning to the United States in 1954, Sgt. Vallee was discharged from the Army.

In 1955 he reentered the Army at Fort Knox, Ky. In 1956 he was assigned as a squad leader in Company A, 2nd Battalion, Keflavic, Iceland. Sgt. Vallee's next assignment was with the U. S. Special Weapons Committee at Fort Benning.

In 1958, Sgt. Vallee was again sent overseas, this time to the 3rd Armored Division in Germany.

Returning to the states in 1961, he was assigned as a squad leader in Company A, 2nd Battle Group, 1st Infantry, 2nd Infantry Division. With the reorganization of the Infantry in February, Sgt. Vallee became the assistant operations sergeant of the 1st Brigade.

Sgt. Vallee, his wife, Juanita, and daughter, Russeline, 15, reside at 85 Pelham Drive, Columbus.

German Police Are Aided By Rotaplanning 23rd

By 1st Bn, 22nd Infantry PIO

BAUMHOLDER, GERMANY — On the return trip home, from OPERATION SUNDAY PUNCH, Capt. William McGondel and men of Combat Trains of the 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry, came across an accident involving six civilian vehicles near Warberg, Germany.

Capt. McGondel and his men unsnarled the ensuing traffic jam, cleared the wreckage with their recovery vehicle, and policed the scene of the accident. This was done with skill and speed and corrected a situation that might have developed into a far more dangerous one than it already was.

Below is a portion of the letter of appreciation from the Chief of Police.

". . . This aid was given without the police officer asking for it. The officer in charge offered his aid and the aid of his soldiers.

The spontaneous help of your soldiers, which is a demonstration of Deutch and American friendship and brotherly spirit, did not remain without notice. It is a real pleasure for me to thank the leader and his soldiers and also to state my appreciation."

87th Sergeant Gets Promotion

By 1st Bn, 87th Infantry PIO

SFC Burl D. Claborn, mess sergeant at Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion (Mech), 87th Infantry, was recently promoted to the grade of sergeant first class.

Assigned to the 7th for more than three years, and formerly assigned at Martin Army Hospital, the 5th Student Battalion (The Infantry School), the 3rd Infantry Division, Sgt. Claborn has attained the distinction of winning a trophy for best mess on the post at every unit to which he has been assigned.

A 1960 graduate of Third Army Noncommissioned Officer Academy, his decorations include the Army Commendation Medal, Good Conduct Medal (5 awards) and the German Occupation Ribbon.

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'Indianheads' Make Pathfinder Football Team in Germany

By 1st Bn., 23rd

PFC James A. Mathis and PFC William P. Powers, Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 23d Infantry, traveled to Mainz, Germany recently to begin training with the 8th Infantry Division Pathfinder Football team.

PFC Mathis, a native of Pahokee, Fla., served in the line for Belle Glade High in Belle Glade, Fla. He entered the Army in March, 1961 and after basic training at Fort Benning was ordered to the 23rd. Shortly after joining the battalion, Mathis was accepted on the 2nd Division football team for the 1961-62 season.

PFC Powers, from Lansing Michigan, played ball for Lansing Everett High in Lansing prior to his enlistment in the service in March of 1961. He took basic training at Fort Knox, Ky., after which he was sent to the 2nd Division at Fort Benning. He was also accepted on the 2nd division football team shortly after his arrival in the unit. Powers also played basketball for the division for two consecutive years.

Training begins for the team on August 1, and the first game is scheduled for September 7th.

23rd Lists Nine Reups; 7 to Stay

By 2nd Bn. 23rd Infantry PIO

Nine 2nd Battalion, 23rd Infantry soldiers reenlisted for a total of 45 years during June according to statistics released by SFC V. M. McNeill, recruiter for the Kelley Hill Area.

Seven of the reenlistees will fill their own vacancy with the 23rd while two went to another Army area.

PFC Bill D. Lettner, Company A, reenlisted for six years and the Eighth U. S. Army while Sp5 William E. Boone, Headquarters Company, took three years and an assignment at Fort Sill, Okla.

Those filling their own vacancy were Sgt. Robert L. Smith and Sp4 Eddie Marshall, Headquarters Company; Sgt. Virgil Bunch, Sp4 William Stewart and PFC Karol Soles, Company B; Sgt. Sidney Cohen and Sgt. Lawrence Hughes, Company C.

Smith, Hughes and Stewart reenlisted for three year terms.

Monthly Awards Featured at 9th

Best Company, best Mess and Driver - of - the - Month Awards were presented recently to members of the 2nd Division's 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry. Presenting the battalion awards was Maj. Charles W. Peer, then acting battalion commander.

Accepting the award for Best commander, Capt. Harvey R. Hougen. The Best Mess award was accepted by mess sergeant SFC Milton H. Caffey Sp4 Lawrence S. Barzyk was presented the Driver - of-the month award.

1st Brigade Gets Commo Lieutenant

By 1st Brigade PIO

Lt. William R. Dydell, 1st Brigade communications officer, recently completed the Infantry Officer's Communications Course at the Infantry School.

The 12-week course covered all phases of communications for the infantry unit and was divided into three main areas of study; Wire Communications, AM and FM Radios, and Message Center Procedures. At the conclusion of the course, a three-day exercise was held applying the principles taught.

Lt. Dydell entered the Army in 1954 as an enlisted man. From March 1959 to March, 1962, then Sgt. Dydell, served with the 25th Signal Battalion in Karlsruhe, Germany. Upon his return to the U.S., he was accepted for Officer Candidate School.

Lt. Dydell received his commission as 2nd lieutenant September 21, 1962. He then attended the Airborne School where he received his jump wings.

Lt. Dydell was then assigned to the 2nd Battle Group, 1st Infantry where he served as a platoon leader in Company A, and later as communications platoon leader.

DIVISION BOWLING

INDIANHEAD Ladies

Team Standings	W	L
Sioux	29½	18½
Mohawks	29½	18½
Cherokees	20½	27½
Shawnees	20	28

Ind. High Games
V. Freeman 168, H. Therman 156, C. Scott 153, V. Parris 143.
Ind. High Series
V. Freeman 450, C. Scott 425, Arnold 415, T. Browning 366.
High Team Games
Sioux 474, Cherokees 472, Shawnees 443, Mohawks 438.
High Team Series
Cherokees 1345, Mohawks 1324, Sioux 1276, Shawnees 1165.

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COACH KINNARD ACCEPTS TSB BASEBALL TROPHY
Col. Hoebeke (L) Presents Trophy to Kinnard for TSB Team.

Student Brigade Nine Captures 1963 Pennant

The Major Unit Baseball League championship Trophy and individual trophies were presented to members of the victorious Student Brigade team by Col. Adrian Hoebeke, deputy commander of The Infantry Center, during ceremonies at home plate following Monday night's final game of the season.

Manager Bob Kinnard accepted the championship trophy for his team, and individual trophies went to Jesse Joyce, Ralph Maru, Pedro Berrios, Jesus Herrans, Homer Kendricks, Billy Joyce, Andy Zilka, Mike Carricarte, Marvin Rossato, Gary Moston, Glen Ponte, Herbert Lauve, Harry Franks and Kinnard.

Tech Coach To Address Jacket Alumni

Georgia Tech football coach Bobby Dodd will be guest speaker at the Georgia Tech Club of Columbus' annual stag barbecue Aug. 19, at the United Oil Farm on Macon Road, beginning with a social hour at 6:30 p.m.

Tech alumni at Fort Benning may attend the affair and tickets are $4 per person. Reservations may be made by remitting checks to Georgia Tech Club of Columbus, P. O. Box 38, Columbus.

Dodd, who will brief local area Tech alumni on the Yellow Jackets' football prospects for the 1963 season, will be accompanied by several members of his coaching staff and by Roane Beard, executive secretary of the Georgia Tech Alumni Association.

LORENZEN IN '500

Leading stock car driver, Freddie Lorenzen is planning to drive in the Indianapolis 500 next year. A specially constructed rear-engine car is being groomed for the ride.

Baseball Banter

By Ted Williamson

Generally, after a baseball season has ended, there isn't much for baseball fans to do but reminisce about the past. And, invariably, the conversation will turn to most valuable players.

Now that the USAIC Major Unit League season has ended, and the ink before the Third Army play-offs has begun, we have an opportunity for such a discussion. We have in mind the little second-sacker from The Student Brigade, Ralph Maru, who was so instrumental in that teams' pennant winning season. It doesn't take an expert to realize that Maru is at home on the diamond, nor to recognize the fact that he is an accomplished performer around the keystone.

☆ ☆ ☆

Of course, Maru has the background to prove this is no mere hallucination. After graduating from high-school in 1956, he played on a team set up by the old Brooklyn Dodgers. Three of his teammates, Johnny Orsino, Tommy Davis and Bob Aspromonte, are now playing major league ball.

Ralph then attended Oswego College in Oswego, N. Y., on a baseball scholarship.

After picking up his sheepskin, he joined the Philadelphia Phillies organization, playing two years of minor-league ball at Dothan, Ala., and Elmira, N. Y., before coming into the service.

Since arriving at Fort Benning last year, he has been a fixture in the TSB infield.

☆ ☆ ☆

In talking to Ralph before Monday night's finale, he stated that at the ripe old age of 26 he felt he would be getting a late start on a baseball career, and the teaching profession, upon his release from the Army, looks appealing.

As for Maru's performance while here at Fort Benning, he was steady as a rock. ("Rock" being his nickname). Ralph doesn't hit home-runs, but he led the league in 1963 with a .370 average, including 11 doubles and 4 triples. Some nights it must have seemed to enemy pitchers that Maru was on first base more times than the first baseman. In the field, Maru's 'piece-de-resistance' is the double play. He credits the expert coaching of Sibi Sisti, former Boston Braves infielder, as the big force behind his brilliant defensive play.

Another contribution, and maybe the most important as far as TSB was concerned, was the fact that he seemed to be the accepted leader and steadying influence on his club. This alone would make him a valuable man, but combined with his natural ability, hustle and desire, the results are overwhelmingly in his favor as the most valuable man in the league.

☆ ☆ ☆

Our congratulations to The Student Brigade for winning the 1963 Major Unit League championship. Bob Kinnard once again has turned out a winning club; and it could not happen to a better man. Kinnard is one of the most respected men on the Fort Benning sports scene. He must have something going for him, the way he can come up with the best athletes year after year.

At the same time, we would like to pay tribute to the other two teams in the league, the 197th Infantry Brigade and The Center Troop Command, for showing some fine baseball.

the Infantry Center

SPORTS

TIC Athlete Chosen for CISM; One of Three From Third Army

By John Holland

A young Fort Benning soldier has been named to a 25-man team of military track and field stars who will represent the United States in the CISM (Council of International Sports de Militarie) Games at Brussels, Belgium, Aug. 23-25.

The Fort Benning athlete, Sp4 Godfrey Moore is one of three men in the Third U. S. Army area selected to the elite squad.

Moore, a lithe, 24-year-old broad jump specialist, left Fort Benning last Thursday en route to Europe for three weeks of training and final preparations for the games, which will include military athletes from all of the NATO countries.

Horne Rough

Although he does not know too much about the Allied athletes he will face, Moore figures his roughest competition will come from Daryl Horne, a U. S. Air Force jumper who recently competed against Soviet athletes.

Running in fast and good competition will be no novelty for Moore, however, since he has competed against the best in his field, including famed Ralph Boston, the world record holder in the broad jump.

Moore credits Boston, who, incidently, broke Moore's national collegiate record in the event while a student at Tennessee A&I, with helping develop his jumping style through the use of what both refer to as the "special method."

"It's really difficult to explain what the method is," Moore laughed, "but it really boils down to a 'pushing' action off the take-off board rather than a 'pulling' action in the legs. It's just hard to explain it to someone who has never broad jumped."

Olympic Games

Moore, a gunner in the mortar section of the Infantry Board, has trained daily since December, and even though he is training to reach his jumping capacity for the CISM Games, his eyes are pointing to another target, the 1964 Olympic Games.

"I just missed making the Olympic team in 1960," he commented, adding, "I came in fourth behind Boston, Bill Robeson and Anthony Watson and they represented the U.S. in the Olympic broad jump."

Moore seems to think he has a good chance of an Olympic berth the next time around, however, since Robeson and Watson have ended their careers.

The five-foot, 10-inch, 18-pounder's broad jump career spans eight years, since he was 16 years old, and he was an All-American in high school for two years and for three years while a student at Winston-Salem (N. C.) College.

As a high school boy, Moore competed in France and England as a member of a team which usually consists of college athletes only.

In 1959, he was part of a team which toured South Africa and in 1962 he competed in Europe as a member of the All-armed Forces track and field squad.

In the CISM Games, Moore not only will broad jump, but will participate in the hop, step and jump ("triple jump") and probably will run one leg of the 440-yard relay.

When he returns to Fort Benning in early September, Moore will be separated from the Army and he plans to teach on the elementary school level, either in his hometown or "someplace in California."

No matter what the outcome of Olympic tryouts at Queens Island, N. Y., next June, Moore plans to "retire" from broad jumping.

Moore last May unofficially broke Boston's record of 27 feet, one and three-quarters inches with a leap of 27 feet, two and a half inches in a meet at Baltimore. The jump was never recorded, however, since a wind barometer was not employed and wind velocity data is an important necessity for an official record.

His best official jump, performed at San Antonio, Texas, last year as a member of the All-Army team, was 26 feet, seven inches.

Moore hopes to make a good showing at Brussels, but he also has his sights set on Boston's record, too.

YAC All-Stars Split Two; Baker and Casey Excel

The YAC Doughboy All-Stars split a pair of road games last weekend, whipping Turner Air Force Base 8 to 0 at Albany and dropping a heart-breaker, 2 to 0 at Fort Rucker despite a no-hit effort by Curtis Baker and Mike Casey.

Baker and Casey combined to hurl a two hitter against Turner AFB and Baker smacked two homers to lead the hitting attack. Baker and Casey split the hurling chores down the middle, each working three innings.

The game at Fort Rucker was an odd one as Fort Rucker's hitters couldn't buy a hit and the Benning nine played errorless ball to back up the no-hitter.

The only runs in the game came on two walks, an infield out and a wild pitch. The All-Stars touched Rucker pitcher Glen Butler for five hits but couldn't push across the necessary runs.

Clay Seems Nervous On Selective Service

NEW YORK (AFPS) — Cassius Clay usually has a verbose answer to every question, but during his visit to Armed Forces Press and Radio offices here, he ran into one that knocked him cold.

Reminded that as a 21-year-old he was approaching draft age, the loquacious heavyweight fighter was, for once, speechless.

"Have you given any thought to your military obligation?" Clay was asked. His lyrical wit abandoning him, Clay blinked, as from the sting of a punch, then began firing questions of his own.

"How much time have I got?" he queried. "When do I go in?"

Told that his questions could only be answered by his Selective Service Board, Clay boomed: "Well, just so they give me enough time to whip that big, ugly bear Sonny Liston for the championship."

Clay, who was accompanied by his look-alike younger brother, Rudolph Valentino Clay, said that he expects to fight Liston Sept. 30 for the world heavyweight championship.

"Liston will fall in eight to prove that I'm great," Clay cooed. "And if he starts to jive, I'll cut it to five. If that won't do, he'll fall in two."

Clay said he was in New York to cut a long-play record. He revealed that the album will include both songs and poetry.

The album, quite naturally, will be titled, "I Am the Greatest."

LOLLY SINGS JOLSON . . . Lolly Friedman, vocal stylist of Columbus, "rares back and lets loose" during a program presented at Service Club No. 3 recently. Miss Friedman, who does impressions of famous singers, included in her repertoire songs made famous by such greats as Al Jolson, Judy Garland, and Ethyl Merman. The young vocalist has been singing in public since she was six years old and was recently seen in the play "Brigadoon" in Columbus. (Photo by MSgt. W. G. Smith)

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Service Club Activities

Club No. 1

Saturday — 8 p.m., Record hop; Sunday—2 p.m., Bandstand, 8 p.m., Bingo; Monday—8 p.m., Record request, Guess the mystery melody; Tuesday — 7 p.m., Films; Wednesday—7 p.m., free dancing instructions; Thursday — 8 p.m., Picture this.

Club No. 2

Friday—7 p.m., Cook your own waffles, 7:30 p.m., Disc Jockey; Saturday—8 p.m., Bingo; Sunday—6 p.m., Record hop; Tuesday—7:30 p.m., Scavenger Hunt; Thursday — 7:30 p.m., Films.

Club No. 3

Saturday—8 p.m., Bingo; Sunday—7:30 p.m., Rhythm Ranchers; Wednesday — 8 p.m., Films; Thursday— 8 p. m., Week's films.

Club No. 4

Friday—8:30 p.m., Hi-Fi concert; Saturday—7:30 p.m., A Night at the races; Sunday—8 p.m., Film and coffee break; Tuesday—7:30 p.m., Name that tune; Thursday — 6:30 p.m., Horseback riding.

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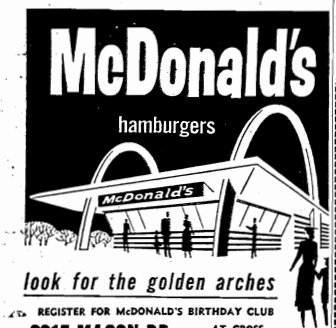
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At the Movies

A MATTER OF WHO is a comedy drama starring Terry Thomas and Sonja Ziemann. It revolves about the struggle for a valuable oil area in the Middle East and the involvement of an agent for the World Health Organization tracing a suspected disease carrier. The chase leads across Europe with Terry Thomas generating fun and excitement as he single-mindedly pursues the carrier of smallpox.

☆ ☆ ☆

VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA is a science fiction thriller. Its stars are Walter Pidgeon, Joan Fontaine, Barbara Eden and Frankie Avalon. It tells of a dedicated but eccentric genius and creator of a fantastic atomic submarine who takes upon himself the task of saving the world from destruction when it is threatened by flames that leap across the sky.

☆ ☆ ☆

ROCK - A - BYE - BABY is a colorful comedy featuring a small-town bachelor (Jerry Lewis) who finds himself the "mother" of triplets left on his doorstep. Things are complicated by the fact that he is determined to take care of them because their mother is his childhood sweetheart, and is now a Hollywood star.

☆ ☆ ☆

Theater 1

Friday — THE GIRL HUNTERS

Saturday — DON'T GIVE UP THE SHIP; matinee — FOLLOW THAT DREAM

Sunday and Monday — THE THRILL OF IT ALL (Adults 40 cents; children 15 cents)

Tuesday — A MATTER OF WHO

Wednesday — VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA

Thursday — ROCK-A-BYE BABY

Theater 2

Friday — SANCTUARY

Saturday — THE LOST WORLD

Sunday—FASHIONATION — first show 6:30 p.m., second show 8:50 p.m.; matinee at 2:30 p.m.

Monday — LOOK IN ANY WINDOW

Tuesday — TWENTY PLUS TWO

Wednesday — DAVID AND GOLIATH

Thursday — BRAINWASHED

Theater 5

Saturday — THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF THE BROTHERS GRIMM (Adults 50 cents; children 25 cents)

Sunday — THE CARETAKERS

Monday — DON'T GIVE UP THE SHIP

Thursday — A MATTER OF WHO

Theater 6

Friday — DRUMS OF AFRICA

Saturday — THE EXPLOSIVE GENERATION

Sunday and Monday — ROCK-A-BYE BABY

Tuesday — DON'T GIVE UP THE SHIP

Wednesday and Thursday—THE THRILL OF IT ALL (Adults 40 cents; children 15 cents)

Theater 7

Saturday — THE GIRL HUNTERS

Sunday — THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF THE BROTHERS GRIMM (Adults 50 cents; children 25 cents)

Theater 9

Friday — THE EXPLOSIVE GENERATION

Saturday — THE CASTILIAN — first show 6:00 p.m., second show 8:20 p.m.

Sunday — THE GIRL HUNTERS

Tuesday — THE YOUNG AND THE BRAVE

Wednesday and Thursday — THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF THE BROTHERS GRIMM (Adults 50 cents; children 25 cents)

Theater 11

Friday — THE CARETAKERS

Saturday — POCKETFUL OF MIRACLES — One evening show at 7:00 p.m.

Sunday and Monday — THE BIRDS

Tuesday — DRUMS OF AFRICA

Wednesday — THE EXPLOSIVE GENERATION

Thursday — THE GIRL HUNTERS

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ARMED SERVICES

The Armed Services YMCA, 14 West 11th St., in Columbus is open daily from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., and continuously from 9 a.m. on Friday to 11 p.m. on Sunday.

Friday — Decorating party, 7:30 p.m.; Music and dancing; Dormitory accommodations available at all times.

Saturday — Orchestra dance, 8:30 p.m., "August Moon Dance," Dormitory accommodations available at all times.

Sunday — Morning coffee and java club, 9 to 11 a.m.; church call, 10:45 a.m.; home hours, 3 p.m., variety time; fellowship hour, 5:30 p.m.

Monday — Chess club, 7:30 p.m., for advanced and beginning players.

Tuesday — Record hop, 8 p.m., GI disc jockeys as MC's.

Theater Clock

THEATER 1 — Two shows nightly at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Matinee on Sundays and holidays at 2:30 p.m. Special matinee on Saturdays at 2:30 p.m.

THEATER 2 — Two shows nightly on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. One show nightly Monday through Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Matinee are on Sundays only at 2:30 p.m.

THEATER 5 — Four shows weekly at 7 p.m. on Sunday, Monday, Thursday and Saturday.

THEATER 6 — Two shows nightly at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Matinee on Sundays, Sundays and holidays at 2:30 p.m.

THEATER 7 — Two shows weekly at 7 p.m. on Sunday and Saturday.

THEATER 9 — One show nightly on Sunday through Friday at 7:30 p.m.; Two shows nightly on Saturday and Sunday at 6 and 8 p.m.; Matinee on Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

THEATER 11 — One show nightly on Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday at 7 p.m.

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EASTMAN COLOR

Marines Record Jackie's Waltz

NEW YORK (AFPS) — Rudolph Friml, recently back in the United States after a European concert tour sponsored by the State Department, said he had only one small worry. He couldn't help wondering how his delicate waltz "Jacqueline" sounded at the hands of the Marine Corps Band.

The song was composed for the 34th birthday of Mrs. John F. Kennedy. Mr. Friml sent her the score shortly before leaving on his European tour in April. It was recorded by the band at her request.

At his hotel, shortly after debarking from the liner Independence, Mr. Friml, who at the age of 83 can still summon a vigorous baritone, sang a few lines of the song:

Jacqueline,
For your name is a charm that you wear.
When the world that was gray turn to green,
You're a part of the joy in the air.

Television Programs

WEEK OF AUGUST 9

WTVM Schedule Next Page

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
August 9, 1963
FRIDAY

7:25 Thought For the Day
7:30 Morning Edition
7:45 Sports
7:50 Farm News
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LaLanne Show
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete and Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Laquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Millionaire
5:00 Colonel Chick and Bozo
The Clown
6:00 Brakes Arrow
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News, Walter Cronkite
7:30 Rawhide
8:30 Route 66
9:30 Alfred Hitchcock
10:30 Portrait
11:00 News, Weather, Sports
11:30 Movie 3

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WR3L-TV Ch. 3
August 10, 1963
SATURDAY

7:25 Invitation for Tomorrow
7:30 Chattahoochee RFD
8:00 Western Theater
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Alvin & The Chipmunks
10:30 Mighty Mouse
11:00 Adventures of Rin Tin Tin
11:30 Roy Rogers Show
12:00 Social Security in Action
12:15 Baseball Game of the Week Preview
12:25 Game of the Week—San Francisco & Philadelphia
3:30 Air Force Story
4:00 Gale Storm Show
4:30 Wrestling
5:30 Sportsman's Lodge
6:00 International Showtime
7:00 Wyatt Earp
7:30 Lucy-Desi Show
8:30 The Defenders
9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
11:00 Fabulous Feature Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
August 11, 1963
SUNDAY

7:55 Hymnscription
8:00 Wally Fowler Show
9:00 TV Gospel Time
9:30 Rev. Orel Roberts
10:00 Lamp Unto My Feet
10:30 Look Up And Live
11:00 Services from First Baptist Church
12:00 Air Force Story
12:15 Baseball Preview
12:25 Game of the Week San Francisco vs. Philadelphia
3:00 Country Style
3:15 CBS Sports Story
3:30 The Big Picture
4:00 Bowling
5:00 Gale Storm Show
5:30 Amateur Hour
6:00 The Twentieth Century
6:30 Mr. Ed
7:00 Biography—
7:30 Dennis the Menace
8:00 Ed Sullivan
9:00 The Real McCoys
9:30 G-E True Theater
10:00 Candid Camera
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 Harry Reasoner News
11:15 The Big Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
August 12, 1963
MONDAY

7:25 Thought For Today
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 *Jack Lalanne Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 *Jerry Laquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Millionaire
5:00 Colonial Chick
6:00 Yogi Bear
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 To Tell the Truth
8:00 I've Got a Secret
8:30 Vacation Playhouse
9:00 Jack Benny
10:00 Password
10:30 Fair Exchange
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weather—Doug Wallace
11:25 Sports—Don Nahley
11:30 Dragnet

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
August 13, 1963
TUESDAY

7:25 Thought For Today
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LaLanne Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love Of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition - David Lee & Eleanor Whitelow
1:15 Jerry Laquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Millionaire
5:00 Col. Chick & Bozo
6:00 Pioneers
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:40 Magic Moments In Sports
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Marshal Dillon
8:30 Lloyd Bridges Show
8:30 Celebrity Talent Scouts
9:30 Picture This
10:00 Keefe Brasselle Variety Gardens
11:00 Night Edition—David Lee
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast, Sports
11:30 Johnny Steccato

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
August 14, 1963
WEDNESDAY

7:25 Thought For Today
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LaLanne Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love, Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Laquire Show
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Millionaire
5:00 Colonel Chick
6:00 Rough Riders
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 CBS Reports
8:00 Project 3
8:30 The Lively Ones
9:00 Hillbillies
9:30 Dick Van Dyke
10:00 Armstrong Circle Theater
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Tightrope

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
August 15, 1963
THURSDAY

7:25 Thought For Today
7:30 Morning Edition
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LaLanne
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Millionaire
5:00 Col. Chick
6:00 Huckleberry Hound
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Trackdown
8:00 Perry Mason
9:00 Twilight Zone
10:00 The Nurses
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast—Sports
11:35 M Squad

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
August 9, 1963
FRIDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News
2:00 Ben Gerrod
2:25 NBC News
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap
5:30 Sgt. Bilko
6:00 The Rebel
6:30 Ron Cochran with the News
6:45 Weatheroma (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 Gallant Men (ABC-Film)
8:30 Flintstones (ABC)*
9:00 I'm Dickens-He's Fenster
9:30 77 Sunset Strip (ABC)
10:30 Hennessey (Film)
11:00 ABC News-Murphy Martin
11:10 Local News & Weather-Sports Final
11:30 Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
August 10, 1963
SATURDAY

8:15 SIGN ON
8:30 Saturday Session
9:30 Raff 'n Reddy
10:00 Shari Lewis
10:30 King Leonardo
11:00 Cartoonies
11:30 Cecil & Benny
12:00 My Friend Flicka
12:30 Magic Land of AlaKazam
1:00 Saturday Matinee
2:30 Red Ryder
3:30 Theater Nine
5:00 ABC's Wide World of Sports
6:30 The Third Man
7:00 Trails West
7:30 Bonanza (NBC-Film)
8:30 Hootenanny
9:00 Lawrence Welk
10:00 Fight of the Week
10:45 Make That Spare
11:00 Premiere Theater

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
August 11, 1963
SUNDAY

7:15 SIGN ON
7:30 The Growing South
8:00 Royal Canadian Mounties
8:30 Gospel Caravan
9:30 Roy Rogers Theater (Film)
10:30 This Is The Life (Film)
11:00 First Presbyterian Church
12:00 Californiana's
12:30 Morrietane
2:00 It's A Great Life
2:30 Issues and Answers
3:00 Encore Theater
4:30 Take Two
5:00 Major Adams: Trailmaster
6:00 Cheyenne
7:00 Our Man Higgins
7:30 The Jetsons
8:00 Jane Wyman
8:30 Sunday Night Movie
10:30 Empire
11:30 Outlaws
12:30 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
August 12, 1963
MONDAY

7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News—Gordon Alderman (Live)
1:40 Weatheroma—Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board—Tom Fallin
2:00 People Will Talk
2:25 NBC News
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen for A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
5:30 Sgt. Bilko
6:00 Wanted: Dead or Alive
6:30 Ron Cochran with the News
6:45 Weatheroma (Live)
6:50 Sports Review
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7:30 The Dakotas
8:30 Funny Funny Films
9:00 Stoney Burke
10:00 Ben Casey
11:00 ABC News
11:10 Local News & Weather
11:20 Local Sports
11:30 The Tonight Show
1:00 SIGN OFF

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
August 13, 1963
TUESDAY

7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News—Gordon Alderman (Live)
1:40 Weatheroma—Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board—Tom Fallin
2:00 People Will Talk
2:25 NBC News
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen For A Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
4:30 Discovery
4:55 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap O'Hap Show
5:30 Sgt. Bilko
6:00 The Deputy
6:30 Ron Cochran with the News
6:45 Weatheroma (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Combat
8:30 Hawaiian Eye
9:30 The Untouchables
10:30 Dateline Jaycee
11:00 ABC News Final
11:10 Local News & Weather
11:20 Sports Report
11:30 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
August 14, 1963
WEDNESDAY

7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News—Gordon Alderman (Live)
1:40 Weatheroma—Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board—Tom Fallin
2:00 People Will Talk
2:25 NBC News
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
5:30 Sgt. Bilko
6:00 Silent Service
6:30 Ron Cochran with the News
6:45 Weatheroma (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup(Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Wagon Train
8:30 Going My Way
9:30 Ripcord
10:00 Naked City
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:10 Local News & Sports
11:30 The Tonight Show (NBC)*

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
August 15, 1963
THURSDAY

7:00 The Today Show (2 Hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News—Gordon Alderman (Live)
1:40 Weatheroma—Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board—Tom Fallin
2:00 People Will Talk
2:25 NBC News
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
5:30 Sgt. Bilko
6:00 Jamboree
6:30 Ron Cochran with the News
6:45 Weatheroma (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Ozzie & Harriet (ABC)
8:00 Donna Reed (ABC)
8:30 Leave It To Beaver
9:00 My Three Sons (ABC)
9:30 McHale's Navy (ABC)
10:00 Premiere
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:30 The Tonight Show

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1st Air Assault Brigade Completes Nine-Day Exercise

By 1st Lt. Richard Sinatra

The 1st Air Assault Brigade of the 11th Air Assault Division, with supporting attachments, has successfully completed a nine - day, brigade-supervised field exercise at Fort Stewart.

The 1st Brigade is commanded by Col. George S. Beatty Jr., a rated fixed-wing aircraft pilot, who recently earned his helicopter wings.

The 1st Brigade employed its forces against a guerrilla enemy in a cold war situation. The U. S. government, answering an appeal from the country of Hostland to restore law and order there, alerted and employed the 1st Brigade to protect Hostland borders.

The brigade, a tactical command headquarters to which units can be attached for specific missions, organized for task operations with the 3rd Battalion, 187th Infantry; the 1st Platoon of Company A, 127th Engineer Battalion, and an aviation section from the 11th Aviation Group.

The 1st Brigade also controlled Troop B, 17th Cavalry Squadron; forward support detachments of the 11th Air Assault Division Support Command, and the 1st Platoon of Company A, 511th Signal Battalion.

The division provided further aid with fire support from the 2nd Battalion, 42nd Artillery, and helicopter and fixed-wing aircraft support from the 11th Air Assault Division Aviation Group and the 10th Air Transport Brigade.

Six Phases

The exercise was conducted in six phases. Phases one and six were primarily the staff responsibility of the S-1, Maj. Samuel J. Merrill, and the S-4, Maj. Guy A. Eberhardt, who handled administrative movement to and from Fort Stewart.

Phases two through five were the staff responsibilities of the S-2, Maj. David O. Kramer, and the S-3, Maj. Harold G. Keebaugh. Here, the documents to support the intelligence and aggressor play and the plans and operations were drawn up with appropriate orders issued to participating units.

During the initial phase conducted July 23, the 3rd Battalion, 187th Infantry, with task units, was ordered to seize bases of operations in the first sector of Hostland and to begin the elimination of guerrillas.

The next morning, after intelligence indications noted a company size "aggressor" buildup, the task force was ordered to attack on two flight routes with two companies in the attacking echelon.

In this operation a great deal of control and coordination between supporting aerial transportation units and air assault infantry were needed to insure that the objective was hit simultaneously at H-hour by both companies.

Guerrillas Trapped

The flight routes and landing sites were selected to close off the objective from guerrilla escape, since elimination was the prime mssslon.

Destroying the guerrillas, the "tailored combat force" was ordered to move to the final sector of Hostland to re-establish bases of operations before locating and destroying forces in that area.

A base was established 20 miles from the brigade, and company - size strongpoints were five miles from the battalion. With these increased distances, it was necessary for the brigade to step up communication and aviation support to provide quick reaction time needed to insure success.

In a final operation, aggressor forces had violated territorial rights by crossing Hostland border with lead elements of an armored division.

The 1st Brigade's mission was now to execute offensive operations against regular and irregular forces and to prevent reinforcements across Hostland border, while continuing to secure and defend positions, installations, and lines of communications in Hostland sectors. The air lines of communications across the swampy Hostland terrain made this extensive area coverage possible.

Commander Pleased

Col. Beatty commented, "Our aim was to increase the tempo of activity as the exercise progressed, to test the reaction time of Infantry, supporting units, and aviation. In this we were highly successful; troops and aircraft personnel responded speedily to each arising operation. The advantages of fusing Army aviation with ground units are becoming more obvious as all concerned become more knowledgeable and more adept in performing their part of the combined effort."

The aggressors, formed from Company A, 127th Engineer Battalion, and from the 42nd Artillery Battalion, added an element of realism to the problem and tested intelligence capabilities of all participating units.

They opposed air assault landings on each objective and conducted night raids on Infantry and artillery operations to test their internal security. Armed with marking devices to "strike off" personnel and equipment, the guerrillas found the friendly units alert on all occasions in their attempt to penetrate positions.

USAR School Reunites Two Staff Officers

A reunion between two World War II staff officers of the 82nd Airborne Division took place when Col. Michael K. Berkut, a Reserve officer from Chapel Hill, N.C., reported for two weeks of active duty training.

The reunion was with Brig. Gen. John Norton, assistant commandant of The Infantry School.

Col. Berkut, who has just been promoted from lieutenant colonel, is a former commandant of the Durham USAR School. He is on active duty here for two weeks with the Durham and Raleigh USAR Schools, offering training for some 650 Army Reserve Infantry officers.

He is serving with the Atomic Energy Commission's Division of Biology and Medicine, Washington, D.C., while on a two-year leave of absence from the faculty of the Medical School at the University of North Carolina.

Col. Berkut served with the 82nd from the time of its designation as an airborne division in 1942 through its combat operations in Sicily, Naples-Foggia, Normandy, Holland, Ardennes-Alsace, and Central Europe until its movement into Berlin for occupation duty in 1945.

Both Gen. Norton and Col. Berkut served in regiments of the division and then as division staff officers under Maj. Gen. James M. Gavin.

Gen. Norton was G-3 of the 82nd and Col. Berkut was G-2 at the time. Col. Berkut left the 82nd to return to the United States following the war.

Third Army CG Speaks to Grads

Lt. Gen. Albert Watson II, commanding general of the Third Army, was a guest speaker at The Infantry School Wednesday when 98 U.S. and 23 Allied officers from nine countries completed an associate officer career course.

The graduation exercises were conducted in Theater No. 1.

The Allied students, who received Infantry School "Follow Me" pins, represent Argentina, Burma, Denmark, Ethiopia, Honduras, Indonesia, Jordan, Tunisia and Turkey.

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Joint Medal Presented

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The Defense Department's first Joint Service Commendation Medal has been presented to Marine Lt. Col. Bruce F. Myers.

A Korea veteran, Colonel Myers has served as deputy director for manpower in legislative affairs since Mar. 23, 1961. He has been selected to attend the Senior Marine Corps Officer School, Quantico, Va.

The medal is awarded in the name of the Secretary of Defense.

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Your Dental Health

Toothbrush Best Bet Against Oral Germs

There are many things that you can do to keep your mouth healthy. We will discuss them in this column in weeks to come.

The most important thing you can do to keep your smile bright and cheerful is to brush your teeth immediately after eating. Not just after meals, but after snacks too, after every time you eat. How you brush your teeth is not as important as how often you do it, and the best criterion of success is whether your mouth is clean.

Teeth and gums that are properly cared for will last a lifetime. Have your teeth cleaned by a dentist or a dental hygienist periodically to remove soft and hard deposits that are irritating to the gums. Regular periodic visits to the dentist enables him to discover and treat dental diseases before they progress too far. When tooth decay is treated early there is little discomfort and less tooth structure is lost than if you wait for the danger sign of a toothache.

Gum Disease

Gum disease is one of the worst threats to good dental health because it leads to destruction of the tissues needed to support the teeth. Neglect is the most common cause of gum disease because it permits tartar to form on the teeth. As a protection, regular check-ups are necessary. They enable the dentist to remove the tartar, and make it possible for him to treat gum disease in time to prevent serious trouble.

Wouldn't it be nice if everyone could have handsome, healthy teeth with no toothaches or cavities or gum troubles?

Dental researchers have been looking for some painless, inexpensive, simple cureall. Much progress has been made in recent years.

At Fort Benning we have a Preventive Dental Health Program, sponsored by the Community Activities Association and supervised by the Dental Service, which is conducted on a continuing basis for dependent children (ages 3-18) of military personnel.

The program consists of cleaning and the application of a fluoride solution to the children's teeth. Appointments for this service can be made by calling the Dependent Dental Clinic at 545-4494.

The nearest thing we have at present to a cure-all is a toothbrush, however it must be used properly to receive the full benefit. If you are in doubt about proper brush techniques you should arrange to have a demonstration by your dentist. This service is offered at the Dependent Dental Clinic in Old Hospital Area.

Today's Soldier Is Not Covered By GI Insurance

ATLANTA, Ga. — Men entering the Armed Forces today are not covered by GI insurance, Pete Wheeler, director of the Georgia Department of Veterans Service, pointed out today.

Congress abolished the insurance program for incoming servicemen in 1956. All GI insurance still in force was issued before repeal of the program, Mr. Wheeler said.

National surveys show that many servicemen and their parents assume that government insurance is in force during active duty assignments, Mr. Wheeler said.

However, any veteran who served since April 25, 1951, can obtain a special policy (1) if the Veterans Administration rules he has a service-connected disability and (2) if he applies for the policy within a year after that VA decision is made. A National Guardsman or Reservist can also obtain the special disability policy if he meets the same eligibility requirements.

MAH COFFEE . . . At a coffee at Martin Army Hospital July 29, commemorating the 188th anniversary of the Chaplain Corps, are (L to R), Maj. Romulus B. Thomas, chief of the Department of Neuropsychiatry; Chaplain (Lt. Col.) James B. Blunk, hospital chaplain; Chaplain (Lt. Col.) T. F. Daley, deputy post chaplain; Col. William A. Todd Jr., hospital commander, and Mrs. Todd, one of five ladies who poured coffee at the event. More than 200 military and civilian personnel attended.

Capt. Rothrock Gets TICTC Post

Capt. Charles B. Rothrock has assumed duties as commander of Headquarters Company, USAICTC. He came to The Infantry Center Troop Command from The Infantry Center G-3 where he was assigned as the chief of the Troop Training Branch.

Capt. Rothrock graduated from the Virginia Polytechnical Institute where he received his BA degree and his ROTC commission in June, 1952.

He has served two tours at Ft. Benning before beginning this tour in 1961.

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TIS's Only Armor Unit Celebrates Organization Day

Last Saturday, the 4th Battalion, 69th Armor, 197th Infantry Brigade celebrated its Organization Day.

With the companies of the battalion massed in a horseshoe formation, the battalion commander, Lt. Col. William T. Van Atten, read a proclamation pointing out the significance of the history and traditions of the battalion and announcing the activities of the day.

The ceremony got under way at 9:40 a.m. when a mounted color guard bearing the national and battalion colors and dressed in old style cavalry uniforms brought their mounts forward for the playing of the National Anthem. Col. Van Atten then introduced Col. Robert M. Williams, commanding officer of the 197th Infantry Brigade.

Col. Williams remarked to the assembled men, families, and guests that the 69th Armor, the only armor unit assigned to The Infantry School, has by its outstanding performance in the field, held high the tradition armor has had dating back to such colorful cavalry figures at Stuart and Sheridan, up through the more recent armor men such as Patton. Col. Williams noted that the battalion had a challenging job, for this in many cases was the first armor contact that the young OCS, ROTC, and enlisted students at Fort Benning had received.

Battalion History

Maj. Walter L. Watkins, the battalion executive officer, provided an inspiring moment for the tankers when he presented the lineage of the battalion and the history of armor, covering the entire transition from the horseback mounted cavalry trooper of days long past to the modern armor units mounted in the latest of combat vehicles —the tank.

During the narration The Infantry Center Band added color to the proceedings as they played a cavalry tune, "The Gary Owen March," recognized as being associated with the greatness of the past cavalry.

While the lineage was unfolding, the four mounted troopers in their uniforms taken from the pages of history paraded before the troops. As they galloped from the field, the music built to a great crescendo, and the familiar sound of tank engines started in the distance.

Then five tanks, one by one, broke from the woods at the end of the field, roared toward the formation, and halted in plain view, firing their main guns, one round from each tank in honor of the five great campaigns of the battalion: Normandy; Northern France; Rhineland; Ardennes - Alsace; and Central Europe.

Competition

Following the ceremony the men of the battalion competed for individual and company honors. The company guidon race started the events with four men from each company, including the company commanders and first sergeants, running a relay race while carrying their company guidons. This event was won by Company A.

It was followed by a three-legged race also won by Company A, a track breaking contest won by Company C; a tug-of-war won by Headquarters Company; a weapons assembly contest won by Company B, and a volleyball tournament which was won by the battalion staff officers.

Activities for the children included a dart throw, a sack race, a softball throw, and a dunking machine dubbed "Tank the Tanker".

Following the events, the men, families and guests had an outdoor steak dinner. During the meal in the battalion picnic area, the band gave a rousing 45-minute concert.

At the conclusion of the meal, Col. Williams presented the awards to the winning competitors in the events of the morning. The battalion commander's Organization Day Trophy was presented to Company A for accumulating the most points in the days activities. Cigarette lighters were presented to the individual winners.

Brig. Gen. Milburn Named Army's DSG

Brig. Gen. Conn L. Milburn Jr., recently became the Army's deputy Surgeon General.

He succeeds Maj. Gen. Howard W. Doan, who will be executive director of the Office for Dependents' Medical Care in Denver, Colo.

Gen. Milburn was previously director of the Personnel and Training Directorate, OTSG, and before that served as director of commandant of the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research in Washington.

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TIC Legal Officers Open New Division

Military personnel and their dependents have a personalized legal service at their disposal in the recently established Soldiers Advocate Division of The Infantry Center Staff Judge Advocate Section.

Bringing together into one office, all direct legal services available to a soldier or his dependents, the division is expected to foster a closer relationship between the individual and his lawyer, officials said.

Presently in Room 14 of Bldg. 5, the Soldiers Advocate Division soon will operate in Bldg. 1679, which is undergoing alterations.

Col. Edwin G. Schuck, staff judge advocate, said the establishment of the Soldiers Advocate Division was in line "with continuing efforts to improve the effectiveness of legal service at Fort Benning."

"Military lawyers assigned to the division are responsible for providing all direct legal service for individual soldiers and their dependents," he continued.

Previously, direct legal services have been divided among other divisions of the Staff Judge Advocate Section. The consolidation of the personal legal services into one unit is expected to result in a more effective handling of an individual's total legal problems, officials said.

Capt. David E. Rebbin has been appointed chief of the new division. He is a B.A. graduate of Wittenburg University in Springfield, Ohio, and received his bachelor of laws degree from the Ohio State University College of Law at Columbus.

Col. Schuck said all personnel assigned to the Soldiers Advocate Division are qualified attorneys who have been admitted to practice law in their home states.

"Any communication between them and an individual is 'privileged' in the legal sense," Col. Schuck continued.

Under the concept, greater stress will be placed upon preventive law, Col. Schuck said.

"Each soldier, commissioned officer, warrant officer or enlisted man, is encouraged to consult his lawyer, the soldiers advocate, about any legal problem he may have," Col. Schuck advised. "This practice can prevent many minor problems from developing into major ones."

The practice of having a Soldiers Advocate Division in a Staff Judge Advocate Section originated several years ago at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., Col. Schuck said, and has spread to commands throughout the world.

CAPT. REBBIN

Lopsided Odds Challenge 'Top Guard'

The odds against winning the supernumary of the main post guard three times in succession are 27,000 to 1. A soldier can overcome these odds only by thorough preparation and the application of a great deal of "spit and polish".

PFC Phillip G. Edwards, Company "B" 577th Engineer Battalion (Construction) won the supernumary of the main post guard again on July 26, marking the third consecutive time that he has achieved the honor.

Now, the "top guard" is planning to make it again for four-in-a-row. The odds? 810,000 to 1.

806th Survey Crew Working 72-Hour Week

Working like the engineer soldiers that they are, the 806th Engineer Battalion's Surveying Section has been getting plenty of on-the-job training in recent weeks.

Committed to a number of construction projects which require exacting grades, elevations, angles and computations, the surveying party, under the control of Sgt. Kenneth M. Willis, has been working a 12-hour day, six days a week.

The Survey Section operates out of the Battalion Operations Section, headed by 2nd Lt. Emery B. Csulak, the Operations Officer, and MSgt's Charles N. Hobbs and James E. Nettles, Operations and Construction NCO's.

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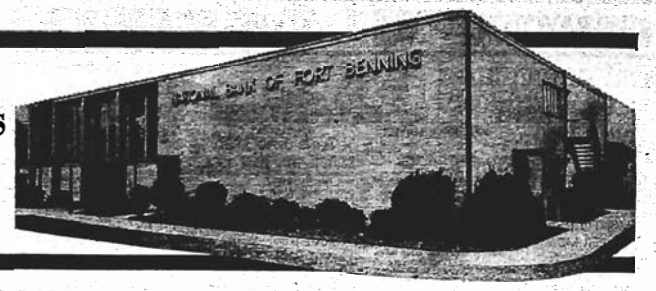

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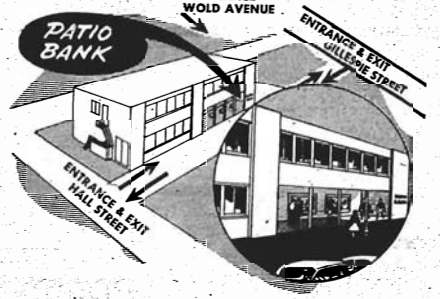

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VOL. 21, NO. 49 — FRIDAY, AUGUST 16, 1963 — FORT BENNING, GA. — 28 Pages — 5c

SFC WILLIAM BLANKENSHIP
'63 National Pistol Champion

Blankenship Cops '63 Pistol Crown

CAMP PERRY, Ohio—Army Sergeant First Class William B. Blankenship Jr., was announced Friday as the 1963 National Pistol Champion following tabulation of scores from three days of firing which began Aug. 6.

It is the first time in the history of the National Rifle and Pistol Matches that any pistol shooter has acquired the title four years consecutively. He has proven that championship does more than rhyme with Blankenship.

Blankenship came to the 1963 Matches having been beaten on the ranges during the year by five of the Nation's outstanding competitors who would be shooting against him at Camp Perry, and the rumors were flying that he was washed up.

"I pay little attention to what others shoot while the matches are in progress," he said, "I must shoot against myself."

The Richlands, Va., soldier said he was very pleased with his win. He had picked up the .22 cal. pistol championship Tuesday, the Center Fire Championship on Wednesday, and the .45 cal. pistol championship by only seven X-ring shots on Thursday.

Blankenship set a new National Match record for the pistol with a 2654-151. The previous record was his own 2636-128 set in 1960. "When I started firing, I only wanted to shoot the best possible score," the champion said, "I wanted to get better than 2636-128." He also set four other new records for matches in the subaggregate championships.

Blankenship, 33, entered the Army in April 1948 at Fort Jackson, S. C., but it wasn't until Christmas 1952 when he was 22 years old that marksmanship ever became an urge. He had received a .45 pistol as a gift, and the following months he had a chance to fire. Lt. Col. Elgin G. Radcliff, helped Blankenship with shooting problems at Fort Shafter, Hawaii. Three months later he shot his first match, winning ten medals in the new shooter class. He traveled to Camp Perry in 1953 as a rifle shooter on the Hawaii team, and in 1954 was part of the All-Army team. In the Mid-Winter Matches in 1955, he placed fourth in the grand aggregate with the pistol. He has been winning matches since.

One of the few shooters who hold the Distinguished Badge for both rifle and pistol, he is the only triple distinguished marksman in the Army. This June he was awarded the Distinguished International Shooter's Badge, only the eighth American shooter to receive it. The award is given only to members of U. S. International Shooting teams who place first, second or third in international competition.

Sergeant Blankenship is an instructor-shooter at Fort Benning's Army Marksmanship Training Unit. His wife Helen, daughter Linda, 12, and William E., 7 live at 2404 Broadmoor.

Third Army Golf Play Opens Here Tuesday

Over 90 top golfers will arrive at Fort Benning this weekend to tune-up for the Third U.S. Army Golf Tournament which will be played next week on the Pine Side of the Main Officers' Open Mess golf course.

The annual tournament officially gets underway Tuesday and continues through Friday. It will be played in three divisions—the Open, Senior's and Women's. Teams from 16 Third Army units or posts are scheduled for action.

The Open Division will host the largest field of golfers with 56 linksters set to teeoff on opening day. The Senior Division will host 35 men, while only seven women will be vying for top laurels in the southern Army district tournament.

Heading the list of Third Army golfers are some of the southeast's finest golfers, including Bill Martindale and host pro Howard Holbrook, heading the Fort Benning squad; Jerry Greenbaum who plays with Headquarters, XII Corps; John A. Troutman, who will head Headquarters IV Corps entries, and former All-Army golf champion Clifton Harrington, who will top the 101st Airborne golfers from Fort Campbell, Ky.

Harrington was crowned All-Army champion in 1961-62 and Third Army champion in 1958, 60-61. Last year's Third Army champion Hugh Royer, who is presently club pro at Ida Cason's Callaway Gardens golf course, was the only man able to break Harrington's two year victory string.

Army nurse Amelia Amizich is favored to grab the women's title. Maj. Amizich's titles include Hawaii State Women's champion, 1959-60; women's All-Army champion, 1955; women's All-Army runner-up, 1956-57, and Fourth Army champion, 1955-56-57.

Jerry Greenbaum will carry an impressive record to the tee Tuesday in the Open Division. Greenbaum's long list of titles include Piney Woods Invitational winner, 1958; International Jaycee Junior Tournament winner, 1958; Atlanta City Amateur winner, 1960; Sunkist Mid - Winter Tournament winner, 1961; Radium Invitational runner-up, 1962; captain, Tulane University golf team, 1960-62, and Atlanta City Amateur winner, 1963.

Representatives of the Third Army area golf teams include: Fort Benning - Martindale, Joe Hamby, Paul Colby and James Remmert, Open Division; Howard Holbrook, Gorman Aure and George Hardgrove, Senior Division.

Fort Rucker, Ala.—Robert Briggaman, Frank Dunham, Walter R. Brownback and James Carlisle, Open Division; Jack Martin and Norman W. Billiter, Senior Division.

Headquarters, Third Army Recruiting District — Myrlen Brown and William Hargrave, Open Division; J. M. Ogilvio and James V. Baldassaro, Senior Division, and Retta Dial and Shirlee Gardiner, Women's Division.

Headquarters, IV Corps — John Troutman, Archie Stubbs and Garry Brown, Open Division.

Red Stone Arsenal, Ala. — Edward S. Kroneberg, Ernie L. Bennett, Jerald Henderson and Everett Comstock, Senior Division; Rex Javins and Ralph Moore, Senior Division.

Fort Gordon — Bernard V. Porter, Louis R. Carnatti, William D. King, Floyd Harrell, and Harold Zink, Senior Division.

Fort Stewart — Clarence Goodson, James Kirkley, William Burgess and Donald Buening, Senior Division; Adrian Primo, and Robert McDermott, Senior Division.

Headquarters, National Guard Advisory Group — Ned Broyles, Senior Division.

Fort Campbell — Clifton Harrington, James Solis, Larry Dahl, Gilbert Dvoracek and John Hartwell, Open Division; John Turner and Lawrence Varoom and Gene Castle, Senior Division, and Amelia Amizich, Women's Division.

Fort McClellan — Reginald Rogers, Charles Harrison and

(See GOLF, Page 2)

Infantry Board Marks 1st Year As Army Materiel Command Unit

BY JOHN HOLLAND

The U. S. Army Materiel Command, of which the Infantry Board at Fort Benning is a part, recently observed its first anniversary.

The command, established last August, was formed to supervise the development, procurement and maintenance of all materiel utilized by the Army. To assist in carrying out the developmental segment of its mission, the command consolidated the Infantry Board and 17 other Army testing agencies under the Test and Evaluation Command.

Primary mission of the Infantry Board is to conduct realistic service tests of developmental items, tests which are conducted under field conditions at Fort Benning to determine suitability for use by the combat soldier.

Another integral part of the Infantry Board's mission is to assist the Combat Developments Command Infantry Agency in establishing reali-

(See BOARD, Page 2)

PROTECTION FROM CHEMICALS
Infantry Board Designed

34,600 EM To Get Sept. Promotions

The Department of Army (DA) has released the following temporary promotion quotas to major commanders for the month of September 1963.

The quotas are: E-9, 65; E-8, 232; E-7, 1302; E-6, 2980; E-5, 7786; E-4, 22222.

Appointments to the following MOS in the grades listed are not authorized except for token appointments authorized in monthly appointment quota letters:

E-9: 164, 166, 177, 518, 675, 966, 962.

E-8: 164, 171, 254, 311, 312, 328, 436, 464, 518, 532, 546, 651, 714.

E-7: 073, 165, 172, 178, 191, 223, 234, 232, 234, 282, 322, 354, 425, 437, 443, 534, 535, 538, 543, 546, 551, 815, 822, 832, 943, 921, 922, 932, 943, 965, 966 and all bandsmen 021 thru 033.

E-6: 063, 073, 074, 164, 171, 178, 191, 214, 223, 224, 229, 294, 311, 313, 321, 322, 328, 341, 354, 401, 436, 443, 452, 461, 465, 466, 524, 525, 526, 542, 546, 551, 553, 555, 573, 625, 626, 643, 719, 724, 733, 772, 835, 836, 841, 843, 921, 935, 942, 943, 952, 962, 965, 966, and all bandsmen 021 thru 033.

E-5: 073, 074, 164, 171, 191, 192, 223, 323, 354, 355, 461, 462, 511, 513, 514, 522, 525, 532, 542, 546, 547, 551, 555, 562, 625, 628, 634, 643, 714, 715, 719, 724, 762, 763, 765, 772, 843, 845, 942, 943, 951, 952, 965, and all bandsmen 021 thru 033.

Confinued From Page 1

Board

tic requirements for new Infantry equipment and to provide guidance to developers of the equipment.

The consolidation of developmental agencies, formerly under various technical services, and all test agencies, formerly technical services agencies, and U. S. Continental Army Command boards, under the AMC greatly facilitated this latter function of the Infantry Board.

Specific fields of interest of the board include firepower, target acquisition, fire control, ground surveillance and ground mobility for Infantry units, field-type clothing and equipment, rations, chemical warfare protective devices, and anti-personnel mines for Army-wide use.

Since the Infantry Board's assignment to the Test and Evaluation Command of the AMC, remarkable progress has been made in the development field to give the Infantryman the arms and equipment with which to fight and to succeed on tomorrow's battlefield.

The board's Small Arms Division has tested folding stocks for the M-14 rifle, improved hand grenades, the AR (Automatic Rifle)-15, hand-held signals and an infrared weapon sight.

In addition, Capt. Dean Gosney, a test officer in this division, designed and built the first prototypes of the modified M-14 rifle which will provide the automatic rifleman with a weapon equal in effectiveness to the BAR (Browning Automatic Rifle), yet it is approximately seven pounds lighter.

Capt. Gosney also designed an improved sight for the M-79 grenade launcher.

Among the items tested by the Supporting Weapons and Fire Control Equipment Division have been improved 81-mm mortar ammunition, an adaptation of the M-113 armored personnel carrier to provide self-propelled mounts for both 81-mm and 4.2-inch mortars, ballistic range arms to simplify mortar fire direction procedures, a 120-mm recoilless rifle and the light and heavy versions of Davy Crockett.

One of this division's test officers, Capt. Fred Mahaffey, designed, fabricated and conducted preliminary tests on a new method to combat ambushing patrols and designed an improved kit for mounting the 106-mm recoilless rifle on the M-151 quarter-ton truck.

The board's third division Field Equipment and Special Projects, has service tested a new armor vest, anti-personnel mines, M-114 and M-113EZ armored personnel carriers, decontamination kits for chemical agents, an automatic chemical agent alarm, chemical agent protective overgarments and mine detectors.

This division is conducting tests in Panama on tropical field clothing, boots, a new tropical hat, and a lightweight rucksack a type of knapsack on an aluminum frame.

The board, which was established at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., in 1903, was moved to Fort Benning in 1919. Throughout the years many distinguished Infantrymen have served on the board, two of the more prominent ones being George Catlett Marshall and Omar Nelson Bradley, both of whom later became Generals of the Army.

The current president of the board is Col. Robert C. Williams who came to Fort Benning in 1960 after serving as commander of the 1st Battle Group, 12th Cavalry, 1st Cavalry Division in Korea.

'Ham' Club Helps People In Distress

Last month, radio hams from units throughout the post joined their civilian counterparts from Columbus and Phenix City to form a two-way radio communications club.

Named the Columbus Citizen Ban Radio Club, Inc., the organization is non-profit and is dedicated to the task of helping mortorists in distress.

Club members drive around the area from 6 to 11 p.m. on weekdays and around the clock on weekends looking for flat tires, vapor-locked motors or otherwise stalled cars. The club has a monitoring station at 3200 Victory Dr. which receives distress signals from the traveling trouble-shooters.

From the monitoring station help is dispatched to anyone needing assistance. There is no charge for the service.

Club president Bonnie M. Lanceford explained that the public is invited to call on any of the mobile units at any time for assistance. "That's the reason for the club — so we can help people," he said.

Golf

Johnny Mitchell, Open Division; David Smith and Fred Mitchell, Senior Division, and Joyce Collins and Elinor Jones, Women's Division.

Fort Bragg — Justis Riek, David Farr, Forrest Knight and Jerry Roof, Open Division; John Batton, Clayton Dreibelbis, and Arden Smith, Senior Division.

Headquarters, XII Corps — Jerry M. Greenhaum, Clarence E. Eppinger, Charles Lewellen and Paul Turner, Open Division; Samuel McDowell, and Thomas Stearns, Senior Division.

Fort Jackson — Michale Solot, Fredick Phillips, David Cranston, and Robert Craham, Open Division; Michael Kulikowski and Keam A. Deinnes, Senior Division, and Dorothy Burgess and Eleanor Ellis, Women's Division.

Fort McPherson — Charles Walker, William Eastin, Jackie Fulks and Robert Zimmerman, Open Division; Lynn Fargo, and James Goodwin, Senior Division.

Atlanta Army Depot—R. P. Lane, Vernon Porter, R. T. Himmelmann and S. C. Lenic, Open Division; L. C. Crouch, and C. D. Holton, Senior Division.

Retired — Richard B. Mims, Asbury Burgin, Harry B. Jensen, Raymond Simms and Joseph Thurston.

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Expanded OCS Needs Qualified Applicants

The Infantry officer candidate program has been reorganized and expanded to meet the present and projected needs of the Army for more company grade officers.

The physical facilities have been expanded within The Infantry School's 5th Student Battalion, and the need for qualified applicants to fill these facilities has been created. This need has been widely publicized. Many have asked themselves, "Should I apply for Officer Candidate School" The remarks which follow should help answer this question.

The Army has individuals who are working far below their capacity for leadership and positions of responsibility, and as a consequence, are discouraged. The Officer Candidate program is one way for individuals in this situation to advance themselves and help satisfy one of the requirements of national defense.

Another reason is the material gain. This consideration enters anyone's mind who is considering an application, especially with the pay raises which are due in October.

There are other reasons a person should apply. If you are an individual who likes to rise to a challenge, then you will find the course to be one of the toughest and most demanding trial of your Army career, both physically and mentally.

If you contemplate a military career, possess the necessary motivation, leadership ability and want a chance to employ it in positions of responsibility, then you should consider applying for the school.

If you are looking for prestige and security, and possess the potential to become an officer, then you should apply, but only if you realize that while giving security and prestige, your commission will demand a great deal from you.

Many things can be said for the officer candidate program and many things gained from it, but these benefits are achieved after months of arduous labor and sacrifice. If you can meet the requirements, then go for that "Gold Bar."

10 Years of Tension In Korean Armistice

A troubled decade has passed since the Korean Armistice was accomplished.

In the conflict, that was neither won nor lost, the United States had 136,913 casualties: 33,629 killed and 103,284 wounded.

Two days after the 10th anniversary of the Armistice, North Korean raiders ambushed a U.S. Army jeep patrol, killing two Americans and critically wounding a third.

Three days later, another American died in an exchange of gunfire with North Koreans.

So, there was nothing to celebrate.

The puppet North Koreans, aping the belligerence of their mentors in Peking, have again shown the world that the West can expect no respite in the Cold War. It seems more than coincidence the guns should start crackling just after Moscow and the West reach an accord on a test ban treaty and the USSR appeared to disagree with the Peking government on how the Free World should be buried.

There was nothing to celebrate.

The end of the decade could only be marked, as the passing of 10 tension-filled years during which the inflexible ruthlessness of the Reds has not changed one iota. **(AFPS)**

Capitol Notes

Senate hearings have been completed on the military pay bill, and Chairman Howard Cannon (D., Nev.) is "hopeful" he can have a revamped bill ready for the full Armed Services Committee consideration early in August. Seven major areas of possible House-Senate disagreement emerged from the open hearings. They revolve around officer and enlisted basic pay, subsistence allowances, family separation allowances, combat pay, recomputation and special doctor-pay. It appeared likely the Senators would accept Defense Department recommendations to boost basic pay of officers in pay grades 0-2, 3, 4 and possibly 0-5. If the pay measure is reported out of subcommittee within the time period expected by Senator Cannon, and should win quick action by the full committee, the final bill probably would be ready for White House signature before the end of August.

* * *

An amendment to the Academy Bill sponsored from the floor of the House by Rep. Melvin Laird (R., Wis.), a member of the Military Appropriations Subcommittee, will require five years' obligated service of all Service Academy graduates beginning with those appointed after the effective date of the legislation.

* * *

Congressional action on military bills is continuing at quickened pace. "Cold War" medals legislation has gone to the President for signature. The Air Force emergency promotion authority for 4,000 lieutenant colonel spaces was signed by the President (PL 88-63). The House passed the Service Academy Bill (HR 7356) authorizing expanded enrollment for West Point and the Air Force Academy.

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The Bayonet is published weekly by the Ledger-Enquirer Company as a civilian enterprise in the interest of the military and civilian personnel of Fort Benning, Ga.
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The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 Year $4.00; 6 Months $2.25
3 Months $1.25
Represented Nationally by the Branham Company

CHAPLAINS CORNER

Drawing Bigger Circles

BY CHAPLAIN (LT. COL.) ROY D. HIDY

The expression "running around in circles" describes the activity of many people today.

These circles are man's own making; they are fairly limited and often exclusive. People who do not fit their concept of life are excluded from the circle. People who differ from them in color, creed, politics, social status or what have you are out.

Edwin Markham is perhaps best known for his poem, "The Man With The Hoe," but that is not all he wrote. He and a friend had a strong disagreement over a certain matter. Heated words and separation resulted.

Out of the experience came these words from Markham's pen:

"He drew a circle that shut me out,
Heretic, rebel, a thing to flout.
But love and I had the will to win.
We drew a circle that took him in."

The problems of discord and strife plaguing our country today, and the whole world for that matter, will be resolved only when individuals and nations are willing to draw bigger circles that will take in even their so called enemies. The solution is not a circle that shuts them out, but one that takes them in.

Honor Is Important Regardless of Rank

Throughout history honor has been the glowing quality which men esteem above all others. No other profession demands this high quality to any greater degree than that of the soldier.

A soldier's honor has nothing to do with position or grade. To be held in respect by his fellow man, the private must possess no less a degree of honor than the general.

Although honor is made up of many things, there are four particular qualities which are paramount. They are: *courage, fidelity, integrity* and *dignity.*

Courage is the ability to meet danger and difficulties, and to do so despite a shaking hand or pounding heart. Fear is common to most men in the face of grave danger, and courage is the quality which carries the soldier to his objective in spite of his fear of bodily injury and death. It also takes courage to act and stand fast on your beliefs — to stick to your ideals under the pressure of scorn, ridicule, isolation, abuse, and violence. Moral courage helps you choose the harder right instead of the easier wrong.

Fidelity is conscientious attention to duty and faithfulness to superiors, equals and subordinates as well as to country, family service and church. This quality binds armies together and strengthens the ability of soldiers to meet adversity with confidence and teamwork. Loyalty and trust unite men in fighting for those principles they believe to be good and true.

Integrity embraces all of the highest concepts of truth, honesty and dependability. A man of integrity is believed completely and trusted implicitly. This quality inspires his comrades, increases their confidence in him, compels their respect and encourages them to follow his example.

Dignity is the outward bearing and behavior which comes from inherent self-respect. It is a positive quality embodying the habitual observance of justice, courtesy, respectability, and fair play. Spirit without arrogance, courage with bombast, and fortitude without lament, are some of the qualities of the dignified man. He commands respect from others because of his quiet confidence and self-respect.

Benning Quartermaster Facilities Process 'Chow' for 42,000 Troops

Over 48 million pounds of meat, potatoes, vegetables, bread and other foods are processed annually through Fort Benning's Quartermaster Corps facilities for use in the post's 146 mess halls.

The massive job of getting the food to the 42,000 troops presently located here depends upon roughly 1,500 men.

The annual cost of this is approximately $9 to $10 million for the food alone, according to post food advisor Capt. Harry K. Barber.

But it's a long way from the menu to the meal, and a lot of work is involved.

The work at Fort Benning begins when the local menu board takes the master menu and makes additions and-or revisions on the basis of local food prices, climactic conditions and troop activities.

The board, made up of the post food advisor, commissary officer, surgeon and representatives of troop units, insure the nutrient value and variety of the food. This is done approximately 120 days prior to the actual serving of the meal.

Then the issue unit of the Commissary Branch takes over, about 50-60 days before serving time, and places the orders for the food by means of computor cards. These cards are sent either to Columbus, Ohio General Depot for items of carload size or larger, or to New Orleans Market Center for smaller loads.

The food then comes by rail or truck into the Commissary section on post where it is sent either to cold storage or warehouses.

Then the major command units submit requisitions seven days prior to the date of consumption.

These requisitions go several places, depending upon what type of food is called for.

Meat Processing

Fort Benning's Central Meat Processing Facility is a far cry from the "hand saw and fire ax" days when MSgt. Ray Wilson first joined the Army. Wilson has had almost 40 years experience in the meat processing business.

The modern facilities at Fort Benning allow the men working here to turn out 300,000 pounds of meat a month for consumption by the troops.

Beef arrives at the facility in 160-pound quarters, and through the use of modern cutting, grinding and slicing machines, the men prepare it for cooking in the post's mess halls.

MSgt. Wilson said that when he was first in the Army, units would receive a side of beef and "get a hand saw and fire ax" and try to figure out what part of the beef was the steak. The present methods "make it so much better," Wilson added.

Nothing is wasted at the meat facility, as all waste is sold to a civilian contractor and the fat is rendered and used as lard.

The meat facility is next to one assignment where the men never complain about the Georgia heat — the cold storage facility. The cold storage space has a constant temperature of three degrees below zero. It has never been as warm as zero in the new facility, according to SFC Norman Wesley, the NCO in charge.

Another section which receives requisitions from the major troop commands, is the post bakery.

A typical day there begins about 2 a.m. when the "sponge" man comes in to prepare the "sponges" for the day's work. A sponge is a mixture of flour, yeast, sugar, salt, water and lard that is allowed to ferment in order to make finished product—bread—turn out correctly. After several hours of fermentaton, the sponge has flour added, is mixed and at that point becomes dough.

Under strict temperature and humidity control all the time, the dough is made up in 450 pound batches, according to SFC Harold West, enlisted chief baker. In a normal day the Bakery can turn out 7,000 loaves of bread for consumption on post.

Presently the post bakery turns out white, whole-wheat, rye and raisin bread. Plans are being discussed for making French bread in the future.

After the processing, major units pick up the food except the meat and take it to a second breakdown point where the food is divided for the particular mess hall to which it is going.

Then, as a rule, the food is "tail-gate" delivered to the respective mess halls where it will actually be cooked and eaten.

From there on, it is up to the cooks.

Col. Edward M. Foxworth, Chief Services Section, has staff responsibility for feeding Fort Benning troops. Lt. Col. Alexander Soroka, Chief of Quartermaster Division, has the direct responsibility.

"Few things are more important in creating a first class unit and sustaining the morale of its soldiers than an ample supply of wholesome and nourishing food," Col. Foxworth said.

"The Army's ration has progressively improved throughout our history to benefit the health and well-being of the soldier because of the efforts of the food service personnel," he added.

One example of the "ample supply of wholesome and nourishing food" Col. Foxworth mentioned is that the average soldier receives 423 pounds of meat a year, whereas the national average is only 160 pounds.

Each piece of meat served at Fort Benning has been inspected as many as nine times before it is eaten.

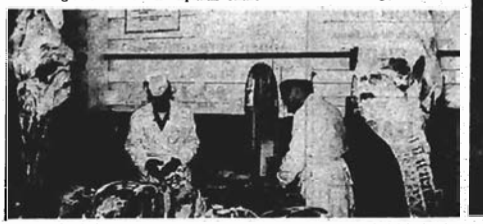
Quartermaster food facilities represent the final link in a long food chain that includes the Army Support Command, Department of the Army, and the Defense Subsistence Supply Center.

The national set-up for the Army is much like large food chain stores, with wholesale, jobber, and retail units.

The Support Command in Chicago serves as coordinator for the over-all operation to insure sufficient variety and service of food at Army and Air Force installations throughout the nation. The command also plays a large part in determining what the soldier is fed, through the food plan in cooperation with the department of the Air Force.

MENU BOARD PLANS 120 DAYS AHEAD
Troop Units Are Represented on Board

COL. FOXWORTH (R) INSPECTS SECTION
MSgt. T. W. Horton Explains Chart



MORE THAN 6.8 MILLION POUNDS OF MEAT PROCESSED
Sp5 Lee Wynn (L) and Pvt. Michael Archer Cut the Meat

OVEN PRODUCES 7,000 LOAVES A DAY
Sp4 G. K. Ditmer Puts Bread on Cooling Rack

CHOW LINES ARE INSPECTED REGULARLY
Capt. Barber (2nd from R) Checks 1st Battalion, USAICTC as Sgt. Carroll Cavender Serves PFC Frank Gibson

Marriage In Turkey Is Different

Following the old adage "when in Rome, do as the Romans do," Sp4 Richard K. Gilmore of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 10th Air Transport Brigade, an attached unit of the 11th Air Assault Division, and his lovely bride were married "Turkish" style while he was serving with the Military Assistance Advisory Group in Turkey.

The new Mrs. Gilmore, daughter of a retired Army Chief Warrant Officer, was employed by an American firm in the ancient capital of Turkey, Ankara. After their meeting, the courtship and subsequent marriage were in real local style.

In Turkey, when a young girl becomes engaged, she wears a gold band on the third finger of her right hand. The couple are never left alone—the courting is carried on in the presence of the entire family.

When Dick and Lynda decided to get married, a date was set, but there was more to come. A public notice had to be posted for a period of fifteen days prior to the wedding date. During this time, anyone who had an objection to the marriage could make it known by writing it on the public announcement. This could have been sufficient cause for cancelling the marriage.

Both a civil wedding and a church wedding are sanctioned in Turkey. The young couple first exchanged marriage vows in the presence of a judge and his assistants, and then went through a religious ceremony at the church of their choice.

After both ceremonies, the newly-weds and their guests were presented cubes of sugar. This symbolized the sweetening of the marriage and expressed the hope for a rich life. After the wedding reception was over and the couple prepared to leave for the honeymoon, the guests, according to tradition, threw money instead of rice.

PROTECT CHINA

Protect your best china with disposable plate liners. Simply place a strip of paper toweling between each plate, saucer or cup before stacking dishes. The soft liners will prevent chipping, scratching.

School of Dance Sets Registration Aug. 26, 27

Registration for the School of Dance, sponsored by the Women's Club of Fort Benning, will be held at all post schools on school registration days, August 26 and 27.

Representatives of the dancing school will be at Faith, White, Patch, Wilbur and Loyd schools to take registrations from parents of boys and girls of all military personnel, officer, enlisted, and civilians working on post are eligible to enroll.

Classes in tap and classical ballet will be taught for beginner, advanced and intermediate students.

Located in Bldg. 1008 on Baltzell Ave., next to the Dependent Dental Clinic, the school has been in operation for over ten years. Beginning her second year as director, Dental Clinic, the school has been in operation for over ten years. Beginning her second year as director, Mrs. Margaret LaForest, noted recently that the School of Dance boasts a yearly enrollment of between 100-125.

Mrs. LaForest has been involved with ballet since her early childhood days when she received instruction from her mother, who was a well-known European ballet dancer.

She later studied in East Prussia under Olga Petrassnajeff. Continuing her studies at the Ballet Academy of Berlin, she was awarded two scholarships providing for special study in Hungarian and Russian dances. She was chosen by the Berlin academy to audition for the Royal Ballet academy in London, which was at that time the Sadler Wells Ballet.

Mrs. LaForet began her professional career at the age of 15. She danced for six years in opera houses and operetta theaters throughout Europe. When the theaters closed during the war, Mrs. LaForest was already a member of the International Artist League.

In 1944, she escaped from East Germany and joined the Special Services for work in Munich and Frankfurt under the management of Mickey Rooney.

A past choreographer for the Ballet Guild of Columbus, she has taught dancing in the Columbus area for nearly seven years.

She limits the number of students in her classes to ten, as she feels it impossible to give individual attention to each child otherwise.

Said Mrs. Jean K. Woodyard, Women's Club chairman for the School of Dance and herself European born and raised, "I think the children of Fort Benning are extremely fortunate to have such a widely experienced and talented ballet instructor as Margaret LaForest."

The School of Dance is proud to announce that Miss Joan Sturmhofer will again instruct tap dancing classes. Brought back by popular demand, this will be her second year with the school.

The bookkeeper for the group is Mrs. William Hacker, who handles the billing.

Considered by many as a top-notch instructor, Mrs. Margaret LaForest has a sincere interest in her pupils and a strong desire to give them her very best.

BALLET PRACTICE
Last Year's Class

Tot Town Nursery Made Available For Shop Workers

"One of the biggest problems in acquiring Thrift Shop volunteers," remarked Mrs. James Stacy, Woman's Club Thrift Shop director, "is the baby sitter problem.

"Many of the women who would like to volunteer cannot do so because of the expense involved in hiring a baby sitter. We now have a solution to this problem."

The Woman's Club executive board voted unanimously this week to foot the bill of Tot Town expenses for future volunteers of the Thrift Shop while their "mamas" work. Tot Town is a post nursery operated by the Daughters of the U.S. Army.

Mrs. Stacy may be contacted by calling 545-4890.

Fort Benning Society Women's News

11th Officers, Wives Meet

The Custer Terrace Officers' Club was the scene recently of a gathering of the officers and ladies of the 3rd Battalion, 187th Infantry, 11th Air Assault Division. Hosts for the affair were the officers of Company A, headed by Capt. Joseph F. Bellochi.

The guests were served dinner in the club dining room, which had been decorated with original cartoons created by 1st Lt. Jackie B. Cummings. Each place card featured a helicopter, emblematic of Air Assault. All arrangements for the dinner and for seating were made by 2nd Lt. George R. Stuardi, 2nd Lt. Karroll C. Whaley and 2nd Lt. Robert D. Sturdivant.

Lt. Col. John J. Hennessey, commander of the 187th, introduced the staff of the First Brigade, special guests of the battalion. Included were Col. and Mrs. George S. Beatty Jr., Maj. and Mrs. David O. Kramer, Maj. and Mrs. Harold G. Keebaugh and Maj. and Mrs. Guy K. Eberhardt.

The 187th welcomed its new members, Capt. and Mrs. John P. Booth III, Headquarters Company, Lt. and Mrs. Wayne L. Davis, Company C, and CWO and Mrs. George B. Callahan, Headquarters Company.

We proudly present our new FALL COLLECTION of lady clothes for children

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Kiddie Korner
Traffic Circle
Shopping
Center

Club Elects Members To Board

Mrs. William R. Lynch, president of the Women's Club of Fort Benning has announced the names of several new board members.

Mrs. John Norton was appointed Distaff chairman and Mrs. James Clark has replaced Mrs. Louis Menetry as program chairman. Mrs. Clinton Gould was elected to replace Mrs. Walter D. Short as custodian and Mrs. Neal McCurdy will be the new assistant treasurer, replacing Mrs. William Windham.

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3.88 Values $8.95
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Fine Shoe Repairing While U Wait Service
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ALL FIRST QUALITY
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Matthews
1122 Broadway Phenix Plaza

Pre-School Registration Scheduled

The Pre-Kindergarten School of Fort Benning will accept registrations for three and four-year-olds Wednesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. until noon at the school building.

Open to all military personnel, living on and off post, the school is located in Bldg. 322, in the Old Hospital area.

As a project of the Women's Club, the school runs a regular nine-month educational term with classes in session from 9 to 11:30 a.m. The children are transported to and from school via the car pool system.

Mrs. Gregory Brickhouse is the school's principal. She will be aided this year by a staff of ten teachers, an assistant principal, a music instructor and a nurse.

Mrs. Robert Hall is chairman of the school board.

Parents are reminded to come early on registration day as there is a limited enrollment quota and children are registered on a first-come, first served basis.

ONE OF LAST YEAR'S STUDENT GRADUATES
Pre-Kindergarten Is For Three and Four-Year-Olds

NCO Wives Hold Coffee For 350

The Non-Commissioned Officers Wives Club of Fort Benning entertained more than 350 patients and staff of Martin Army Hospital Friday with a coffee at the Red Cross recreation hall.

Chairman of the event was Mrs. Julias Fritz. Hostesses were Mrs. Cora Parrish, Mrs. Dave Sassner and Mrs. John P. Downey. They were assisted by Misses Phyllis Taccati, Jo Ann Hart, Donna Cadenhead and Jan F. Milles of the Junior Red Cross.

Assisting with the entertainment were patients, Spike Tanner, Jonathan Cashion and Charles Shearer.

Special guest was Mrs. John Mital, judge of the Allen Township election board of Ransom, Ill.

Mrs. Fritz, hostesses and Junior Red Cross girls received special thanks and appreciation from Mrs. Robert E. Lamb, club president.

OC Wives Hold Coffee In Dayroom

The 53rd Officer Candidate Wives Club held a coffee recently in the unit dayroom.

Honored guests were Mrs. Walter D. Short, Mrs. George P. McLendon, Mrs. Billie R. Ramsey, Mrs. John L. Nelson, Mrs. Lawrence E. Remick Jr., Mrs. William E. McConnell, Mrs. Joe B. Merkle and Mrs. Robert A. West Jr.

Mrs. Merkle discussed calling cards and calls.

Hostesses were Mrs. Nelda Ford, Mrs. Ernestine Chronister, Mrs. Betty Anderson, Mrs. Claudine Northwood, Mrs. Gerda Taylor and Mrs. Sandra Chastain.

The next coffee is scheduled for Tuesday.

TSB Ladies Hold Coffee

The wives of officers, attending Officers Basic Course 2, met in the dayroom of Detachment 20, the Student Battalion for their first coffee recently.

Before having coffee, the ladies went on a tour of the post accompanied by Lt. James C. Yarbrough, Detachment executive officer.

Afterwards the wives were greeted by Mrs. Ralph J. Viestenz, wife of 2nd Student Battalion commander, and Mrs. James C. Yarbrough. Each lady was given a folder containing information about Fort Benning and the social courtesies around the post.

Maj. Viestenz briefed the ladies on the basic course, how they could help their husbands and matters in general about Fort Benning. He introduced the honored guests, Mrs. Walter C. Short, Mrs. Claude W. Baker and Mrs. John S. Stannard.

Chaplain Stannard pointed out the religious activities on the post and invited the ladies to visit the chapels.

Lt. Parrott told the ladies the part their husbands had in the course and encouraged them to use the dayroom as a place to get together while the husbands are on bivouac.

Mrs. Viestenz and Mrs. Yarbrough added points concerning the ladies role and activities taking place during the course. A social committee was formed and plans for a casserole dinner and card party were discussed.

Coffee, iced tea and cake were served to about thirty ladies. The table was decorated with a red and white floral arrangement.

DUSA Lunch Is Held At Officers Club

Mrs. Charles Dayhuff and Mrs. William A. Todd were hostesses for the monthly luncheon of the Daughters of the US Army (DUSA) held recently in the Main Officers Open Mess.

New members welcomed were Mrs. John Norton, Mrs. Donald Tisch, Mrs. Roy Lindquist, Mrs. Richard Gillem, Mrs. T. W. Krzeczowski, Mrs. James Waldeck, Mrs. Lawrence Franks and Mrs. Burnside Huffman. Farewell was said to Mrs. Michael J. Lalley.

Mrs. John J. Autcalt was the guest of honor.

During the brief business meeting Mrs. Norton offered her quarters for the annual tea honoring the Junior Army Daughters (JADA) to be held on August 27 at 3 p.m.

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Wash 'N Wear heavy-weight cotton twills and flannels. Slim, trim styling with tapered legs, unpleated front. Solid colors. Sizes 6-18.
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Styles for Girls, Debs and Misses . . .
(Sizes 5-8, 8½-12, 12½-3)
AND STURDY SHOES "FOR THE GROWING FEET"
(Sizes 4 to 10)
2.99 and 3.99
CARP'S HAS A COMPLETE SELECTION OF GYM SHOES

MAH GRADUATE . . . WAC Pvt. Eleaze Horne is presented a certificate of completion of an operating room course in recent ceremonies at Martin Army Hospital where she serves as an operating room technician. She is a member of the WAC Company, Center Troop Command. Making the presentation is Col. William A. Todd Jr., hospital commander.

Favorite Meals Are Same In Ever-Changing Army

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — New and more sophisticated weapons come into his hands, Army reorganizations affect his assignments and new tactical concepts give his organization a new look and mission, but a few things never change with the American soldier.

High among these are the soldiers likes and dislikes in foods.

A 1963 survey of his food preferences revealed little change in his tastes. Fresh milk still is the best-liked food and close behind is another old favorite, grilled steak.

Other foods found to be in the top ten included apple pie, assorted fresh fruits, veal steak, eggs to order, fresh sliced tomatoes, southern fried chicken, roast beef, and hot roast beef sandwiches with gravy, but not necessarily in that order. Not in the top ten, but high among the 285 foods surveyed are breaded veal cutlets and orange juice.

The Armed Forces Food and Container Institute, Chicago, conducted the survey questioning 20,000 enlisted personnel using a nine-point rating scale by which the soldier rated foods from "like extremely" to "dislike extremely." Cooperating with the Institute was the Army's Office of Personnel Operations.

Results of the survey provide guidelines to Army and Air Force menu planners as well as food scientists and technologists developing new foods for the military.

TYPHOON OF STEEL

The National Geographic Society reports that typhoons rip across Okinawa from May through October. But the "typhoon of steel" — Okinawa's name for WWII — left a more lasting impact. The former Japanese island is now a major United States base.

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Air Assault Unit Routs Guerrillas

Two platoons of Company B, 3rd Battalion, 187th Infantry of the 11th Air Assault Divison, completed a guerrilla and counter-guerrilla exercise last week.

Purpose of the small war game was to give members of the two units a chance to put counter-guerrilla training into practical application.

The third platoon, under the command of 2nd Lt. Max G. Ulveling, played the role of the guerrillas, while Capt. Everett M. Yon took charge of the friendly forces.

The two units were lifted from the Harmony Church area by four Choctaw helicopters to a company base of operations. A Sioux was used by the company commander, who surveyed likely guerrilla locations and then called back to waiting squad-sized units to move in by air-craft and destroyed the army.

The guerrillas, dressed in civilian clothing, had two vehicles and used these as their sole means of mobility.

Rendezvous and cache points were established to receive orders and supplies. Teams of six men were formed, each team responsible for one of six areas. Their mission was to set up ambushes, conduct raids, and harass as much as possible.

The base camp was established in a tight perimeter from which squad and platoon-sized units were dispatched as soon as guerrilla activity was detected.

M-Sgt. Clarence Linton Jr., who has had 14 months of this type training was the controller. He maintained radio contact with the guerrilla forces and kept both sides operating against each other.

He emphasized the need for tactical intelligence against a highly mobile enemy with little interest in the seizure and holding of terrain.

It was pointed out that the counter-guerrilla element must re-establish order and gain control, protect critical facilities and installations, make use of psychological operations to locate, capture or destroy guerrilla forces.

The exercise climaxed a rigorous training program which included classes in survival, land navigation and patrolling, instruction on traps and snares, and the use of psychological warfare. Also emphasized was the correct use of the challenge and password and the proper method of interrogating prisoners.

THANK YOU!!
WE ARE HAWAII BOUND!

Manager R. E. Brazil has just been notified that he has won a free trip to Hawaii. Manager Brazil believes that the best way to express his appreciation to the thousands of customers for making the trip possible is by cutting prices to rock bottom level.

For the next weeks, prices have been cropped on all outdoor equipment, such as:

● REDWOOD TABLES & CHAIRS
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Six Polaris Subs Are Scheduled

WASHINGTON (AFPS) —The last six Polaris submarines planned for the Fiscal Year 1964 program have been contracted for by the Navy.

The submarines to be constructed under these contracts are improved versions of Lafayette class fleet ballistic missile submarines.

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THE BAYONET
2nd Infantry Division News
Second To None! World War I World War II Korea
UNITED STATES ARMY READY FORCE
Fort Benning, Ga. FRIDAY, AUGUST 16, 1963 Page 9

1-87TH TROOPER EYES TANK DRILL
Intensive Mechanized Training Is Key

Col. Keller New Chief of Staff

By CARL HALSTEAD

While the 2nd Division smashed the Airborne 'Blues' during the Swift Strike maneuvers still raging in the Carolinas, Col. Lucien F. Keller, formerly commander of the 3rd Brigade, took over as the "Second to None's" new chief of staff.

He replaces Col. Frederick V. Harris, who leaves for an assignment in Viet Nam shortly.

Prior to coming to Fort Benning's 2nd Infantry Division, Col. Keller spent 10 months at the National War College at Fort McNair, Va. Upon arrival at the "Second to None" he became the commanding officer of the 23rd Infantry.

Upon reorganizaton of the division, he became the commander of the newly formed 3rd Brigade.

Col. Keller was commissioned in 1939 through the Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC), at the University of Akron, Ohio. He holds a Bachelor of Science degree in economics.

He has been assigned at Fort Benning on two previous occasions. In 1940 he attended the Infantry School taking the rifle and heavy weapons course. He returned in 1944 for the Officer Advanced Course.

Since 1940, when Col. Keller served his first overseas tour, Iceland, he has served in three other areas. During World War II he saw action in Europe and later worked with the Military Assistance Advisory Group (MAAG) in the Philippines. Following this, and prior to an assignment as a military attache in Korea from 1958 to 1961, he attended the Army Language School studying the Korean language.

Col. Keller is the holder of many awards and decorations earned during his 24 years of service. Among them are the Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Combat Infantryman's Badge, the Russian Medal of Valor (presented by the Russian government in 1945), the Expert Infantryman's Badge and the World War II Victory Medal.

Col. Keller was born in Cattlettsburg, Ky. He and his family now live at 605 Baltzell Ave., Fort Benning.

COL. KELLER
Chief of Staff

'Conquerors' Move Fast, Stay Flexible in Training

By 1st Bn, 87th Infantry PIO

If a unit is flexible and adaptable enough, the essence and pace of its training mission can withstand inevitable changes the Department of the Army will adopt from time to time in streamlining the defense structure.

The 1st Battalion, 87th Infantry has given indications of this chameleon-like characteristic during recent weeks as a result of newly-announced changes in structure and mission within the 2nd Infantry Division.

Originally scheduled for rotation to Baumholder, Germany this Fall, the 1st Battalion, commanded by Lt. Col. George D. Crosby, ground away all summer at intensified tracked vehicle and mechanized training, and completed the majority of important annual weapons qualifications, particularly that of the M-14 rifle.

During this period of tracked vehicle and mechanized training, despite the heavy accent on these two aspects, several other types of problems were executed during which all of the vehicles in the battalion were experimented with.

The stress was on mobility, the ability to load everything up and move it somewhere else in a hurry, and on the new organization of the infantry squad. The vehicles were used in problems involving aggressor and guerrilla action, helicopter drops of rifle and machine gun squads and are to be used in currently scheduled Army training tests and river crossings.

The degree of adaptability reached by the men resulted from guidance.

By avoiding the "one track mind" characteristic of ordinary mechanized training, the unit can stay in step with whatever training specifications may be placed on it.

On Swift Strike III

Brigade CO Installed

By Artie Koffman

In the second of two major command changes to take place in South Carolina during the gargantuan Swift Strike III exercises, the 2nd Infantry Division's 3rd Brigade welcomed a decorated combat veteran of World War II as its new chief.

He is Col. John K. Walker Jr., who replaces Col. Lucien F. Keller, recently appointed as the new 2nd Infantry Division chief of Staff.

Col. Walker, who comes to the "Indianhead" division for the first time, was last assigned to Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe (SHAPE) in Paris where he was in the Army section, combat readiness branch of operations division.

A 1941 graduate of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Col. Walker received his commission in the United States Army after completing the Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) program and was later assigned to the 3rd Armored Division in the European Theater of Operations.

Starting his military career as the S-3 officer of a self-propelled anti-aircraft battalion, Col. Walker finished the global conflict as the division G-3 officer and recipient of the Silver Star, the Bronze Star Medal for valor and the Belgium Fourragere. The colonel's unit won a Distinguished Unit Citation for the Ardennes campaign.

After World War II, Col. Walker commanded a quartermaster battalion with the occupation forces in Central Europe and in 1949 returned to the United States to attend the Advanced Armor Course at Fort Knox, Ky.

Upon completion of that school in 1950 he went back to Europe and assumed the duties of assistant commandant of a tank training center in Germany. In 1952 he was given command of a tank battalion in the 43rd Infantry Division, which at that time was also stationed in Germany.

COL. WALKER

'ESCAPE ARTIST' RETELLS SWIFT STRIKE II

BY BOB DE CAMARA

To be a soldier among civilians, on leave, in town, is to be left open at this time of the year for the inevitable question — What is Swift Strike really like?

To answer this, the soldier must fall back on the scraps and splinters at his memory's command. He remembers his meals, if they were good or bad, how often he and his buddies could find a shower point to wash up, maybe the words of his commander on the units's accomplishment and at least two or more stories which he thinks can rival anything his buddies have to offer.

Sitting in garrison this year and musing on last year's Swift Strike II with the rest of the 2nd Division information office hundreds of convoy miles away, this is one of the stories I remember about a jeep ride I'll never forget.

It started off humdrum enough, us driving 40 miles out of our way. But let me explain this . . .

Early on a Friday morning three of us enlisted men from the information office and one of Signal's photographers with a bundle of expensive equipment left the rear area in a jeep, heading towards what we understood to be the front.

It was a perfect day, not hot enough yet to be unpleasant. We were all breakfasted on a filling meal of C-ration hot dogs and baked beans and had scrubbed our faces in our helmets, shaved smoothly for the third time on our blue blades and were decked out in the combat gear we always wore outside the tent.

In the late morning we arrived, packing notebooks and rifles, at the front and discovered that the front was reversed, the fighting far in back of us. The "Blue" 101st Airborne Division had dropped a battle group behind our rear area, encircling the town of Sumter.

We headed the jeep in the other direction and drove directly back, passing through a succession of tired little towns where dogs curled up in the dust to the sides of the streets and the business of the morning was conducted at a dramatically slow pace.

After miles of chatter and speculation by the four of us in the jeep, we knew we were getting close to the activity; and, rounding a turn in the road, we were sure of it when we saw a "blue" checkpoint at a bridge a short distance ahead.

The soldiers, all from the 101st Airborne Division, were stopping cars at the bridge's approach and checking floors and trunks for their enemy. They worked politely and methodically and were dressed in the baggy jump pants and garishly camouflaged helmets of the airborne trooper.

Their weapons, short rifles that looked like

(See Escape Artist, Page 10)

Escape Artist

grease guns, were menacingly alien to the eyes of a "straight leg" infantry reporter. Identification rode their shoulders in the form of a black, white and yellow "screaming eagle" patch. These impressions were gathered in an instant.

The driver wheeled our vehicle in reverse, but the road was narrow and the jeep's turning radius too long. Before the wheels could be straightened, a squad of the airborne were on the road, surrounding us and yelling at us to surrender. They had been lying out of sight on a bank that sloped steeply down to a stream. In the past week we had joked about surrendering to write a story on a POW camp.

The driver was kept with his vehicle; the photographer, another reporter and myself taken to an outpost for temporary detainment and search where we were jovially threatened and bound hand and foot with laces after removing our boots.

In the "safe pocket" of the other reporter, Colin Higgins, and supposedly not to be tampered with, was a list of division units and their probable location. This did the airborne little good as they didn't understand what they had found and, by then, 2nd Division units were catapulting from area to area.

The next role we played, and the last for me on two matching feet, was as prisoners regarded slighty less than cattle and, so, given a cattle truck to ride to the POW camp.

We three had the truck to ourselves, and the mood was excitement as we whipped down the blacktop road towards camp. The first thing that came up was escape. It wouldn't be hard, we thought. Although the truck had high wood-panelled sides which reached to a man's chest, the top was open and the driver slowed down enough in places for us to vault the sides.

I wanted to go, but I had a date to get married on September 1, about three weeks off, and I couldn't help worrying about injuring myself, I told him.

"I can't do it, Colin. I can't do it. What if I bust a leg?"

"No sweat," (peering over the side). "We'll wait til the truck slows and go over where they can't see us. You can't hurt yourself," and so on while the speedometer clicked off the miles, two, three, five, six miles. We estimated our speed at about 30. And every mile further was one more mile to infiltrate back to our lines.

The turn to the prison camp was 200 yards ahead when I threw myself over the side in a sort of unpremeditated western roll. I didn't get to see Colin's face but he must have looked astonished.

He positioned himself on the outside ledge of the truck and jumped, landing beside me where I now knelt in painful wonder.

I had hit the road on my left foot and heard the foot crack like an avalanche of chicken bones; I spun over once, completely, and lost my helmet but not my rifle. A follow-up jeep carrying four prisoners swerved to avoid hitting me but couldn't stop lest the driver be assaulted by his own passengers.

Now my foot was hurting enough to make me want to surrender my new freedom for hospitalization, but somehow, with Colin helping, we got across a railroad embankment and into a spacious cotton field, crawling parallel to the rows about 100 feet in.

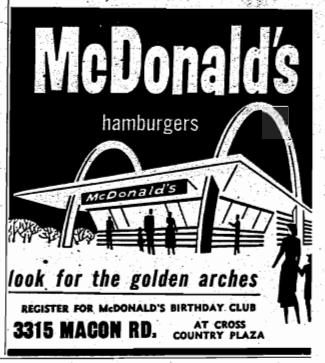
Peering over the cotton, we could see that the field was patrolled. The only thing to do was wait until dark, about two hours away, and head for a farmhouse at the edge of the field.

I pulled off my boot and tied it to my cartridge belt. My foot ballooned and throbbed. For two hours or more, I swore softly to myself and idly picked cotton while Colin kept up with "How does it feel now," "We can make it," and more words in a similar vein.

By nightfall we were already edging towards the end of the field on our bellies, stopping at every sound, swearing and grating our elbows in the gravelly earth like a repeat of basic training's live fire course. Several times we thought we saw soldiers standing against the sky, but we kept crawling, adding a handsome accumulation of dirt to our already proud collection. I think we crawled for days.

At the end of the row a path led to a farm-

See ESCAPE ARTIST, Page 13



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Easterwood Top in Test

By 1st Bn, 23rd Infantry PIO

BAUMHOLDER, Germany—Sgt. Maj. Jesse C. Easterwood of the 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry tied for top honors in the 8th Division for professional pay tests in MOS (Military Occupation Specialty) 115.9.

Sgt. Maj. Easterwood has been with the 23rd since March of this year. He was previously assigned to Company A as first sergeant and, later, brigade sergeant major with Division Headquarters and Headquarters Company.

He has had tours in the Far East and Europe as well as in the U.S.

Sgt. Maj. Easterwood's wife, Betty Jean, and their two children reside at 133 Ingersoll Loop, Fort Benning.

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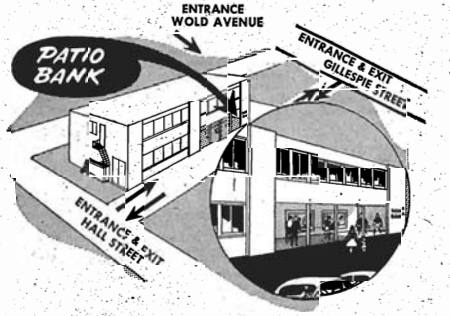

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Carl Halstead's 'After Hours'

It Happened 18 Years Ago

AT 8:16 IN THE MORNING

This is the story of twenty-two days of war. . . and the birth of an era.

The end began on July 16, 1945; when the cruiser USS INDIANAPOLIS was suddenly ordered from her berth in San Francisco.

Aboard her was a mysterious cargo, known only to the two men on ship who escorted it. The haste and destination were the only facts known to the rest of the vessel. Knowledge of the contents of the crate, securely fastened to the ship's frame, was a closely guarded secret.

Within this wrapping of two-hundred pounds of lead, was a cylinder the size of a lard can. Inside the cylinder was something, simply called, U-235. And so, July 19, 1945 found the INDIANAPOLIS steaming due west across the Pacific.

Nestled in the Pacific Ocean, hundreds of miles away from the INDIANAPOLIS, a small island was continuing a normal day. Men scampered to and fro with their work and the sky was constantly receiving and surrendering the aircrafts of war.

This B-29 bomber base was all business as usual. To only a few select men went the knowledge of the impending break in routine.

Col. Tibbits

One of these men, a 29-year-old colonel by the name of Tibbits, stood in the hot sun, nursing his pipe as he gazed at his winged carriage standing alone on heat-glistened runway. This was the time for resting. No more missions for a while.

Only a few days before he had been given the information of the duty he was yet to perform and now as he stood looking at his ship, distinquishable by only the number "82" on her tail assembly, the quiet colonel was fascinated by her resemblance to a great eagle hovering over her nest. But, this was no ordinary egg the big plane mothered.

On the morning of July 26, the INDIANAPOLIS docked in the harbor of Tinian, a small island in the Marianas.

Quickly and efficiently its cargo was transferred ashore and quietly, seemingly unnoticed, escorted to its destination at the nearby air base. The morning's routine was still unbroken.

There was only casual interest in the arrival of the ship and its unloading procedure was hardly given a second glance by any who happened upon the scene. Everything seemed to be SOP and the only curiosity in the entire matter came from the crew of the cargo's oceanic conveyor.

They had spent ten days wondering about this cargo and whenever anything took on an atmosphere of secrecy, it was a natural tendency for all hands to start the scuttlebutt moving fast and furious. So, these men watched the unloading carefully and mused to themselves curiously as the crate was hurried away.

Torpedoed

Ironically, and tragically, most of these men who watched from the ship's decks were never to find out the importance of their mission. Because four days later, after making a stop at Guam, the USS INDIANAPOLIS was torpedoed and sunk.

A week after headlines blazed across the country of this tragedy, the world was rocked by the news of a resulting vendetta.

A few days after the ill-fated INDIANAPOLIS had delivered her precious cargo, the men and their bombers from the Tinian air base began a series of unusual tactics over Japan.

To the men on these missions, into whose senses already the smell of inevitable victory dwelled, these actions they were now performing seemed absurd and without credence. Even for the Japanese warlords, these American maneuvers were impossible to evaluate.

Day after day the B-29s continued to come, unloading a single small bomb—a 500-pounder whose total effectiveness was nothing more than that of a nuisance value.

To the men who transported this lonely small firecracker, as it was lovingly called, and even the enemy who received the drop, it was an irritating thing. Yet each new day the missions continued.

Finally the B-29 crews became annoyed at this slacked bit of destruction upon the enemy and individual ideas of how to break this monotonous chore began to be formulated during the missions.

Emperor's Palace

In the case of one B-29, the "Straight Flush," it was voted by the crew to drop their single bomb on the Emperor's palace.

This was attempted, but they missed the target and upon return to base were verbally reproached for the act; yet they were unsure if it was because of the attempted target or due to the fact that they had missed.

Then, suddenly, word leaked out throughout the base of a so - called "super-bomb," and the tension and security in the area hinted of the mysterious and a magnitude of importance.

In the staff buildings, plannings and briefings were going on day and night. Barbed wire was placed around Col. Tibbit's plane and a large black canvas screen was drapped around the area of the ship's bomb bay.

Security guards, Military Police and duty guards began constantly patrolling the grounds. Scientists and other VIPs arrived at Tinian at a daily clip and beneath the black curtain work was continually going on around the clock. Now the daily routine of the small island was gone. Normality was no longer in the dictionary.

One of the major problems facing the staff, now that the knowledge of the "bomb" was known, was the worry of getting Col. Tibbit's plane off the ground 10,000 pounds heavier.

Already there had been numerous crashes on take-off of B-29s carrying normal loads and if such should be the case when number 82 took off for her special trip, the results would be disastrous.

Capt. Parsons

Finally, after much discussion, a Navy captain by the name of Parsons, the armament expert for the "bomb," decided to try and see if it could be armed after the plane was in flight. He began experimenting, his hands becoming bloody and raw, attempting to find the answer in time.

Throughout the day and most of the night of August 5, 1945, Capt. Parsons sat cradled in the bomb bay of the great silver bird working desperately. Sweat poured from his brow as the hot tropical sun beat upon the metal of the plane.

At night the lights from the searchbeams played uncanny tricks upon the black veil that shielded him from view. Time and gain he would "feel" is way, his bleeding hands caressing the armament.

While Capt. Parsons worked within, Col. Tibbits again stood by the fence and gazed thoughtfully at his plane. He knew that quite possibly, very soon, his aircraft would become famous. It seemed significant that such a possible fame should not befall anything so simply titled by the number "82." An inspiration came and he headed for the quarters of his crew.

Enola Gay

There, a decision was agreed upon and within the hour a painter had inscribed on the great bird's nose the name of "Enola Gay," the name of its pilot's mother.

That night at around 7:20 p.m., the decision was made to arm the bomb after takeoff. This would ensure the safety of the small island if the "Enola Gay" should not get airborne.

Capt. Parsons was to ride the mission with Col. Tibbits and his crew, and he was certain, after many hours of study and experimenting, that the bomb could be armed after the plane was in flight. Therefore, all was ready for final preparations.

Onward the men worked, racing the hands of time, while the while clouds of the day changed into the soft blue hue of the night. And out on the darkened runway, eerily encircled by flashing lights, stood the giant plane still nestling over her egg. All about her men hurried with final touches of work — work that was preparing her for history.

Even the black curtain was gone and the lifting of the huge bomb could be seen slowly and carefully rising into the open jaws of the great plane's stomach.

Inside the quonset huts and recreation buildings, men moved about. Some laughing and joking; others lying on their bunks thinking of home. Still others wrote letters — personal, soft words to a loved one back home. Yet, all of them subconciously thinking of the morrow and the mission.

Very few slept this night. And while history turned to a new page for recording, the tropical night crept on and the cool breezes petted the dry sands of the beaches as the ocean's tide licked at the hot wounds left by the blazing sun of the day.

Zero Hour

Suddenly — it was time. The stillness of the early morning darkness was broken as powerful engines began to warm their frames. It was Monday morning, August 6, 1945.

Final briefings were over. The targets had been assigned. According to priority they were: Hiroshima, Kokura and Nagasaki.

Weather planes were scheduled for each city and would report visiablity conditions to the "Enola Gay," who would already be in flight. Then, just prior to reaching the coast of Japan, Col. Tibbits would get the final target destination from the weather planes.

Shortly after 1:30 a.m., three B-29 weather - scout planes roared down their individual runways. All that remained was the targetship and a few alternates.

The night was shattered by the sudden silence once the droning sounds of the weather planes had faded into the blackness of the sky. The island of Tinian seemed to be quickly engulfed by a vacuum of sound similar to that of a large theater at curtain time.

While in the center of the stage, spotlighted like a star performer, stood the history-bound "Enola Gay." Aboard her was a nine-man crew, one naval officer, and bedded in her protective housing was the "bomb" — and now the show began.

Take Off

With a mighty roar her engines raced as the great bird seemed to tremble all over. Yet slowly, so very slowly, she began her trek to fame. One hundred yards — two hundred — three hundred — the big ship moved down the dark runway. Then, with but a scant few yards of asphalt left, old number "82" slid into the night. It was just short of two a.m., Hiroshima time.

Two o'clock in the morning, Hiroshima, Japan — the city slept. The only marring of the peaceful night was the occasional air raid warnings, but still the city slept. Always the planes flew on to another target and the night continued hot.

Through the streets, quiet with the taciturnity of this early Monday morn, flickered very few lights and only a small amount of activity. One or two scraps of paper would now and then be brushed down the alleyways by some sudden soft breeze.

However, in one section of this port-city rang the sound of machinery from factories, turning out shells for their Army's might. And high above the city, unseen for the shadows of the night, a large peaceful cloud formation began to form an oval over the area.

Shortly after seven a.m. that morning, the Hiroshima-bound weather plane reached its destination. There below it, spread out for viewing by the naked eye, was a clear detailed picture of the Japanese city. A complete opening in the center of a cumulus laid the city out like an architect's dream.

The B-29 weather plane circled a few more times for intense scrutiny of the area, cautious of a few stray bursts of flack, then headed back toward homebase at Tinian and the end of their part of the mission. The operation they were to perform was over. Very soon now they would radio the final deciding factor that the target for this day would be — Hiroshima, Japan.

The Lone Wait

The weather report came. The staff office at Tinian began to buzz with activity. The primary target was perfect for the drop. Word was immediately sent to the "Enola Gay" and to Washington, D. C. There the country's leaders began the long, yet short, wait.

In the "Enola Gay" it was two minutes until drop-time. The crew had tensed once the weather plane's report had given the go-ahead for Hiroshima, yet Col. Tibbits calmly nursed the big craft along course. The bomb was armed and all was ready.

As the giant bomber emerged from a massive cloud formation, there sprawled below was the target. It was now thirty seconds from zero. At this point the bombadier took control of the plane and carefully placed his attention on the bombsight.

Second after second, the B-29 labored on.

Now. . .

The bomb bay doors swung open and automatically a large object fell into space.

The great plane jerked with the sudden **loss of** weight and its master forced her violently into a steep, climbing turn.

The poised pen of history was but 43 seconds away from an initial entry on a new page.

A clock in front of a small Japanese tobacco shop in Hiroshima reflected in the early morning sun. Directly over the top of the clock, and high above, a silver plane sped off for whence it had come.

On a small island in the Marianas, men paced the floors while through dark-lensed goggles hundreds of miles away, the crew of super-fortress, number 82, peered down through space.

Pearl Harbor

At home in the States, teenagers danced romantically to Les Brown's "Sentimental Journey" and some seven hundred miles off the coast of Guam, beneath a seemingly infinite amount of water, lay the broken hulk of the USS INDIANAPOLIS. And, but a few hours away from the final resting place of the INDIANAPOLIS — lay Pearl Harbor.

Here, on this peaceful Monday morning a small fishing boat edged its way past the protruding epitaph of the OKLAHOMA and ARIZONA — and in Hiroshima, Japan — the world exploded.

Today in Pearl Harbor lie the hulks of sunken ships and, forever encased, their men — an everlasting symbol of the mightiness of the sword.

All across the Pacific linger the names of: Tinian, Philippines, Okinawa, Iwo Jima, Bataan, Corregidor, Guam, Guadalcanal, Leyte, Hiroshima and many others.

Life Goes On

Today life goes on. World War II is but a memory. Now we ride past the threshold of space as man slips ever nearer the sanctity of the Holder of our prayers. Always the hands of time continue their constant unwavering circle of hours. Still the search continues. The search for the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow — the silver-lined cloud of peace. Always onward the hands of time move.

Yet, on August 6, eighteen years ago, in the rubble of what was once a small Japanese tobacco shop, lay a shattered clock whose hands were forever fixed upon the hour of 8:16.

Through the city, shocked people gazed in terror at a strange mushroomed cloud. While high above the ruptured city, stunned and silent men sat their craft as it disappeared into the clouds.

On August 14, 1945, the pen became mightier than the sword — and the war was over.

How many have forgotten?

Escape Artist

Continued From Page 10

house. I clambered on Colin's back and he was off, stumbling, while I helped push myself ahead with my one good foot like a kid on a scooter.

We reached the house, him carrying me, me carrying the rifles, while dogs yiped to accompany our exhaustion. We had been announced.

In the kitchen a light flicked on and questioning voices drifted out the open window. Presently a man appeared followed by a woman and a teenage boy and girl. In the small yard behind the house they stared at us in the weak, yellow light.

I could see we were going to have to talk although on our jarring trip to the house I had felt that my obvious plight warranted unconditional and sympathetic attention; specifically, a ride to the local hospital which we hoped was in "red" hands or, at least, neutral.

A period of bargaining and explanation set in. Of course, we weren't looking respectable. That is unmanageable in the "aggressor" uniform after a week on maneuvers. Crawling through the cotton field was for bonus points, points.

The farmer (and his family) eyed us dubiously, wanting to know which side we fought for — "the red side; we're your liberators" — and if it would be okay for him to help us which we assured him he could do without fear of swift and silent retribution.

Still not satisfied but relenting, he dispatched his daughter, oh, the farmer's daughter, and son to drive us to the town hospital. And for me, Swift Strike II ended there. Colin said goodbye and slipped off to rejoin our unit without much hope of success as it had finally moved.

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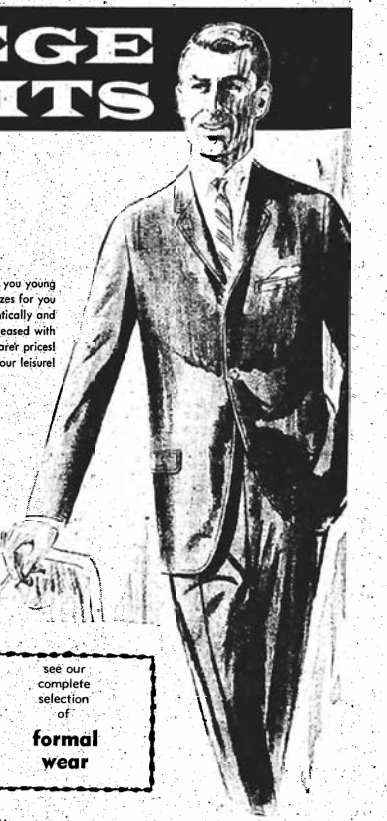

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MRS. SEVERNS

Distaff Profile

Lady Engineer Serves As Women Program Chairman

By Mrs. Warren G. Freeman

Statisticians help keep us abreast of a number of trends, one such being the percentage of females in so-called all male fields.

"Ladies of The Big Indianhead" shares, perhaps, in a portion of these statistics by its having, as a member of the organization, a "lady engineer" in the person of Mrs. Lester Severns.

Mrs. Severns, wife of 1st Sgt. Lester Severns of Battery A, 37th Artillery, is currently serving as program chairman for the "Ladies of the Big Indianhead."

A native of Illinois, she is a graduate of The Academy of Aerodynamics, La Guardia Field, New York City. Having thus qualified as an aeronautical engineer, Mrs. Severns worked professionally on a number of fascinating and interesting projects.

After becoming an Army wife, life did not become less interesting; moreover, it took many more adventuresome turns.

"The dual appeal of living in a collegiate atmosphere as an Army wife definitely made our tours of duty at Yale University our favorite ones," says Mrs. Severns.

While the Severns were stationed at Yale, Sgt. Severns served as an R.O.T.C. (Reserve Officers Training Corps) instructor.

"Actually, New Haven, Conn., really seems more like home," states Mrs. Severns, "because we met many wonderful people there; and as a result, we have many of our friends there." Mrs. Severns also lived there while Sgt. Severns served a tour of duty in Iceland.

The Severns enjoyed a most interesting tour in Middlebury, Conn., home of, perhaps, the best known language school in the country, Middlebury College.

Mrs. Severns observed that students at the college had to speak the language studied whether on or off campus or be fined by their departments; so, often times, there were many conversations in many languages.

Together with Fort Benning, Sgt. and Mrs. Severns can count Fort Knox, Ky., and Camp Pickett, Va., as stateside tours of duty.

Needless to say, Mrs. Severns was equally enthusiastic being stationed in Europe. Giessen, Germany was home for the Severns there, and travels over the continent included stopovers in France, Spain, Austria, Holland and Italy.

While in Giessen, Mrs. Severns served two terms as president of the Noncommissioned Officers Wives Club.

Biaritz, France, a resort city in Southern France, ranks first on the Severnses' list of vacation possibilities. "Here the food is wonderful, and the city is beautiful."

Indoor gardening is a leisure time activity that Mrs. Severns thoroughly enjoys. She is also a collector of intricately-designed and dressed Japanese dolls.

COOK of the WEEK

By Mrs. Warren Freeman

Often it is the unique choice together with the attractive arrangement of relishes and pickles that makes an extra flavorful meal as well as lending exciting color to a well spread table. Since these pickles and relishes can be "home canned," a task of many housewives, especially during this time of the year, they can be enjoyed many more times throughout the year.

Our first recipe for watermelon pickles we hope will have a special appeal since watermelons are grown here and are relatively plentiful. These pickles are delicious with hot biscuits or to garnish many dishes gracefully.

Both recipes appear in "What's Cooking at Fort Benning" and were authorized respectively by Mrs. Joe M. Fay and Mrs. Kenneth Staveness.

Watermelon Pickles

6 pounds prepared rind
3½ quarts water
½ cup very granulated sugar
2½ cups cider vinegar
1½ lemons, thinly sliced
1 tablespoon whole cloves
2 sticks cinnamon
1 teaspoon cassia buds

Cut rind into 1½ inch wide strips. Now cut away the green skin and remaining pink flesh on the strips. Cut the white rind into 2 inch lengths. Cover with water and salt, and soak overnight.

Next morning rinse thoroughly with several changes of fresh water and cook until tender — about 1½ hours. Drain off water and put rind into vinegar to boiling; add lemon slices and spices tied in a cheesecloth bag. Cook until rind is transparent — about 1¾ hours simmering rather than boiling rapidly. Pack in clean, hot sterile jars, cover with syrup and seal — about 3½ quarts. Chill before serving. (Note: Cassia buds may be obtained from a druggist.)

Dill Pickles

25 to 40 cucumbers
3 tablespoons mixed spices
½ cup sugar
½ cup salt
1 quart vinegar (full strength or dry)

Wash, dry and cut cucumbers into halves lengthwise. Add spices (tied in bag), sugar, salt, and vinegar to 4 cups water. Simmer 15 minutes. Put head of dill in each hot jar; pack pickles. Heat brine to boiling and then pour over pickles. Cover pickles with dill. Process pints and quarts 15 minutes in boiling water bath.

Artillery Captain For Special Staff

Capt. Robert Fellows has recently been assigned to the 17th Artillery.

Capt. Fellows, whose home is Sidney, Iowa, comes to the 17th Artillery from the 4th Missile Command, Korea.

Sword and Pen Has Big Luau

By Mrs. James Reddick

An Hawaiian luau, staged like a scene from an old Dorothy Lamour movie, greeted guests at the Coffee given by Mrs. Lawrence W. Smith, 11B-E Brostrom, Fort Benning, August, in honor of Mrs. John Mital of Ransom, Ill.

Sea shells, star fish and glass floats caught in a fisherman's net served as the table cover. Trays of fruit and orchids with a centerpiece of pink hibiscus by Mrs. R. A. Kolb, a local instructor and author, carried out the theme of the Coffee, "Aloha."

The hostess and guests were dressed in colorful South Seas mumuus with lei's of orchids.

Mrs. Mital was presented with a "Handbook on Germany" by the author Mrs Lawrence W. Smith, president of the Sword and Pen, the Fort Benning chapter of the Armed Forces Writers League.

Mrs. Bilbo Nowell, wife of Sgt. Maj. Bilbo Nowell, 2nd Infantry Division, poured.

Mrs. James Reddick, wife of Sgt. Reddick, 7th Cavalry, 2nd Division, a free-lance writer for the television shows "Gunsmoke" and "Twilight Zone" presided over the punchbowl.

'Conqueror' Sergeant Earns Seventh Stripe At 87th Headquarters

By 1st Bn, 87th Infantry PIO

Recently promoted to the grade of platoon sergeant E7 was PSgt. Edwin W. Shute, "Davy Crockett" section sergeant at Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 87th Infantry.

Assigned to the 87th Infantry since 1961, Sgt. Shute entered the service in February, 1955. Placed with the 10th Reconaissance Company, 10th Infantry Division at Fort Riley, Kans., he was gyroscoped with the 10th Division to Kitzingen, Germany, and later to Bamberg. In 1957 he was assigned as a scout leader with the 7th Cavalry, 10th Division, and subsequently returned to Fort Benning in 1958, where the 10th Infantry Division was deactivated and the 2nd Infantry Division was activated.

Artillery Unit Gets Battery CO

By 17th Artillery PIO

Battery C, 17th Artillery has a new battery commander, Lt. Daniel B. Redner.

The University of Miami graduate received his commission through the ROTC program there. He attended the Field Artillery Officer's Orientation Course at Fort Sill, Okla., in 1962.

A former student of the United States Military Academy, West Point, N.Y., Lt. Redner was commissioned in the Regular Army in July, 1962. He is airborne qualified.

Lt. Redner and his wife, Beatrice, who come from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., presently live in Battle Park with their infant son, Jimmy.

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Against Airborne in Swift Strike III

Gains Scored by 'Indians'

Editor's Note: The following is a recapitulation of Swift Strike III through Phase II of the exercise done by division reporters on the scene in South Carolina, site of the mammoth land battles.

WHITE ROCK, S. C., August 9—The second phase of Joint Exercise Swift Strike III ended abruptly this week amid splashy "Red" force victories and disappointing airborne drops by "Blue" force 82nd and 101st Airborne Division soldiers.

"Red" force 2nd and 5th Infantry Divisions, brought into the Carolina maneuver area last week, at first spent their time gathering intelligence reports, scouting possible drop zone areas and fighting guerrilla forces trained by the Joint Unconventional Warfare Task Force, led by Maj. Gen. William P. Yarborough.

Into the 5th's Hands

Last Sunday morning the 2nd Airborne Division scattered airborne soldiers over the Newberry-Laurens, S. C., area only to find them landing on 5th Division positions. The 5th Infantry Division inflicted 90 per cent casualties on one of the 82nd's battle groups, a percentage later reduced by common consent to 65 per cent.

Meanwhile the 101st Airborne Division was brought to Donaldson Air Force Base to the west of the combat "Red" forces and held in reserve.

While landings of airborne soldiers continued through the week, the "Red" defender 2nd Infantry Division moved to nine different locations in the Swift Strike maneuver area, testing the efficiency in movement through established supply lines.

The 2nd Battalion, 23rd Infantry, commanded by Lt. Col. William E. Conger, was assigned the mission of cleaning up the Newberry-Laurens area of 82nd Airborne Division paratroopers who had evaded the victories of the 5th Division.

'2nd' Takes Newberry

Advancing upon the city of Newberry from the northeast, Lt. Col. Conger's battalion split their forces into two columns, using approximately 54 armored personnel carriers, each carrying a squad of 10 or 11 infantrymen.

The "Indianhead" soldiers roared through airborne lines while exhausted paratroopers slept at their guard posts on bridges and road junctions.

A company of airborne troops was found asleep at the Newberry airport, southwest of the city. The 2nd Division lieutenant colonel threw one column of his movement plus an added company into the airport area to whip the airborne soldiers from their sleep.

Then, the airport captured, Lt. Col. Conger and his 2nd Battalion, 23rd Infantry closed on a previously selected rendezvous point at the town of Helena, west of Newberry.

It was here that the first phase of Exercise Swift Strike III ended, stopped suddenly by umpires. Lt. Col. Conger's battalions was fast advancing on an airborne battle group field command post when the chief umpire intervened and stopped the action.

To the 2nd Division, victory seemed even greater. The soldiers spotted Maj. Gen. John L. Throckmorten, commanding general of the 82nd Airborne Division, in the area, giving them reason to suspect that the concentration they were about to overrun was, in fact, the command post of the recently air-dropped 2nd Airborne Division.

3 Officers TDY During Swift Strike

By 1st Bn., 87th Infantry PIO

Three lieutenants from the 1st Battalion, 87th Infantry have been assigned for temporary duty to travel on Swift Strike III as assistants to the Inspector General.

They are Lt. Richard A. Smith, weapons platoon leader at Company A, Lt. Xavier A. Esposito and Lt. Alfonso Haro.

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Capitol City Wrested From Sleepy Airborne

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OUT OF THE WATER AT SWIM'S END
Exercise Keeps 'Manchus' in APC Fit

Across the Altrhein in APC's

'Manchus' in Germany Test Water Skills

By Les Aucoin

MANNHEIM, Germany — "Manchus" of the 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry trained in river crossings near here this week, marking a "highlight" in the unit's overseas training schedule.

The battalion spent a total of three days at the river crossing site in Lamperthein, Germany. Each of three subordinate elements completed the training in one day.

The crossings were designed to train members of the "second of the Ninth" to cross rivers in Armored Personnel Carriers (APC's) quickly and safely during daylight and twilight hours.

Battalion Commander, Lt. Col. Jack Samson, said "the unit benefited immeasurably from the exercise. . .the crossings have to be considered one of the highlights of our. . . training."

The "Manchus," however, were not totally unfamiliar with the techniques of a river crossing.

Before their tour-of-duty began, the "Manchus" underwent familiarization phases of the exercise at Fort Benning, Ga.

First, officers and noncommissioned officers received classroom instruction on safety measures to be taken in the crossings. The rest of the battalion then received water safety classes which included drills in abandoning APC's and instruction in the seaworthiness of the carriers.

The "Manchus" were given a review of their previous instruction at the water's edge prior to the actual crossing of the Altrhein River, a tributary of the Rhine River.

Skin divers were on hand throughout the problem as a further safety precaution.

PATTON MEMORIAL . . . The "Indianhead" Division's 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry, in Germany on temporary duty, took part in commemoratory services recently at the Gen. Patton memorial, a huge stone block monument. With the 23rd Infantry's colors stands Sgt. Richard L. Jones, one member of the battalion's color guard representatives. The monument is located in Ettelbruck, Luxemburg.

Two Make Captain While in Germany

By 1st Bn, 23d Infantry PIO

BAUMHOLDER, Germany — Capts. William A. Witt Jr., and William H. McGondei, were promoted to their present rank on July 1, in Baumholder, Germany.

Capt. Witt is battalion communications officer and has been with the 23rd since October, 1962. Prior to joining the battalion, Capt. Witt graduated from the Basic Infantry Course, the Associate Officer's Career Course and Ranger School.

Capt. McGondel joined the battalion in August 1961 as motor officer. He was previously assigned to Headquarters XIII Corps Reserve, Wilmington, Mass. He is a graduate of the Massachusetts Military Academy in Boston and a member of the Stoneham Order of Elks Lodge in Stoneham, Mass.

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9TH'S ALTRHEIN RIVER CROSSING
In Germany, APC Starts Swim

23rd Pathfinder Team Ends Guidance Training

BAUMHOLDER, Germany — The Pathfinder Team of the 1st Battalion 23rd Infantry, has returned from Terminal Guidance Training in Wiesbaden, Germany.

The team is led by Lt. Frank C. Thayer and Lt. Robert Thrasher. Enlisted members of the team are Sgt. Nathaniel Pipkens, PFC Donald Leitch, PFC Lawrence Saim and PFC James C. Mathis Jr. from Headquarters Company; Sgts. William E. Ball and John McMurdy, Company A; SSgt. James K. Hudson and Sp4 John Weickowsky from Company B. Company C sent Sgts. Harvey Wright, Bobby Gregory and Herbert Armel.

The team spent two weeks in training; the first week in classroom participation and the second in practical application. They were employed in the practical operation of air resupply through helicopter loading and off-loading and air drops.

The Terminal Guidance training program is operated by the 8th Infantry Division.

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DeHaven Is New Football Coach; Will Lead Doughboy Champions

BY DAVE BRAUN

When football coach Oren DeHaven was handed the reins of the Fort Benning Doughboys this year he happily took over a virtually intact team that raced to an undefeated season in 1962 and was recognized as Inter-Service champions.

DeHaven is stepping into the unscarred shoes of former head coach Leaton Cofield, whose 'rough and ready' gridders of last year rampaged over 10 straight opponents without a loss.

Another mark DeHaven has before him is Fort Benning's consecutive win streak which has now shot to 16 straight, only five shy of the military football record, that of 21 straight set by the Quantico Marines in the 1950's.

But, with him, the South Haven, Mich., native brings along quite a record of his own, that of never tasting defeat as a head coach in more than once in any one single season.

Born on Nov. 8, 1924, one of six children, DeHaven was graduated from South Haven High School in 1942.

He then enlisted in the Army for three years after which he enrolled at Eastern Michigan University in 1946, remaining there for two years.

The grid mentor re-entered the service in 1948 and was commissioned a second lieutenant at Fort Riley, Kan., after the completion of Officers' Candidate School.

During 1948 and 1949, DeHaven was both a student and a platoon leader at Fort Eustis, Va., and then in 1949 he was assigned to the Port of Embarkation in Brooklyn, N. Y., where he served as a competitive tour officer.

After his first trip to Fort Benning in 1950 to receive airborne training, the blonde-haired Michigan native was assigned to the 11th Airborne Division.

From 1952-1955 he served in Europe as a platoon leader and company commander and from 1955-1956 he was a student in the Advanced Transportation Course at Fort Eustis.

Upon completion of the transportation course he was assigned as transportation officer at Fort Campbell, Ky.

Between 1957-1958 DeHaven was a student in the Civil Schooling Program at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville, from where he became a unit commanding officer and staff officer in Europe from 1958 until 1961.

A student at the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., from 1961 to 1962, he finally returned to Fort Benning in 1962 where he became transportation officer for the 2nd Infantry Division.

He is presently transportation instructor and defense commander of the Brigade and Battalion Operations Department, The Infantry School.

Coach DeHaven began his football coaching career as a part-time assistant at Fort Eustis, Va., in 1955. In 1957 he became an assistant coach at the University of Tennessee while also coaching the varsity baseball team.

With the 7th U. S. Army Special Troops in Germany in 1960 he compiled a 10-1 record, good enough for a semi-finalist berth in the European playoffs. His club won the conference title that year.

"Perhaps in 1960 with that ballclub I received my biggest thrill," recalls DeHaven. "I had a tackle who kicked a 46-yard field goal in the final six seconds to win 23-21 to win the Southern Conference title," he went on.

While at Fort Campbell, Ky., he was selected to coach the 188th Air Infantry Regiment team which copped the regimental division crown with a lusty 10-1 record.

Then in Europe in 1952 he coached the 6th Armored Cavalry Regiment which compiled a brilliant 12-0 mark and the distinction of winning the European football championship.

Again in 1953 he was a finalist with the 28th Infantry Division, guiding his team to an 11-1 season and a runner-up spot for the European title.

In 1954 Coach DeHaven was grid mentor of the 7th Corps "Jayhawks" who were finalists in the U.S. Army, Pacific playoffs. Their record was 10-1.

An 11 letter winner in high school, DeHaven earned honors in varsity football track and baseball.

DeHaven was an offensive end in football while performing also at defensive halfback. In track he was a hurdler.

He is now married to the former Patricia Wilson of Bradenton, Fla., and they have two boys, Kirk, 13, and Kim, 9. The family resides at 202 Austin Loop on the post.

DOUGHBOY MENTOR, OREN DEHAVEN
Leaton Cofield's Successor

CDCIA Forms Intra-Agency Bowling League

The U.S. Army Combat Developments Command Infantry Agency has formed an intra-agency bowling league to determine who will represent the Agency in the Officers League this fall.

This competition serves as tryouts for the Agency's CAGINS, who had high team game and third place in last year's Officers League. The CAGINS plan to be stronger this year than last. Each division has formed a team that will bowl in a round-robin tournament to determine the high team.

In addition, the three low teams will pick up the tab for the winning team at a steak dinner to be held upon completion of the tournament.

Upon completion of the first round of tournament play the ASAPS are leading the league with a record of 4 and 0. The Doctrine Darlings and Head Shedders are tied for second place at 2 and 2.

The Top Tenners are in last place with a 0 and 4 record although they will provide tough competition when two of their better bowlers return from TDY.

YAC All-Stars Win Two More 13-6 and 3-0

The YAC Doughboy All-Stars continued their winning ways last weekend, emerging victorious in a pair of home games.

In Fridays game, Warner-Robbins Air Force Base fell before a 13 run barrage by the All-Stars and went home 13-6 losers. Curtis Baker and Mike Casey once again combined for a shutout in Saturday's contest, blanking Fort McPherson, 3 to 0.

Manager Lorenzo Plowman's nine faces its stiffest contest this evening when they play host to Maxwell AEB, 1963 Southwestern Air Force Little League champions. The game is scheduled to begin at 5 o'clock.

Tomorrow, the YAC'ers travel to Atlanta for a return engagement with Fort McPherson.

the Infantry Center SPORTS

PENTATHLON WINNER . . . Breezing to an easy finish is Army Capt. James W. Moore, who won the U. S. modern pentathlon championship held at San Antonio, Tex., recently. He took first place by amassing a total of 4,918 points in the five events which consisted of riding, shooting, fencing, swimming and running. Through his win he has qualified for a place on the United States team which will compete in the world pentathlon championship to be held in September in Bern, Switzerland.

Baseball Banter

By Ted Williamson

The 1963 edition of the Fort Benning All-Star team has been announced. The big question coming from the fans is, "Why does the championship team, The Student Brigade, have only four men on the team, and two of those are pitchers?"

We can't hope to answer this question in its entirety, but we can say that undoubtedly, were it not for the fact that Jesse Joyce and Ralph Maru were being relieved from the Army before the start of the Third Army playoffs, TSB's representation would be increased by at least two. The presence of Joyce would certainly eliminate one of the trouble spots of the team, shortstop.

GOOD CLUB

As a whole, this year's club stacks up to be a potentially good one. This should be a good hitting club with enough power to score a lot of runs on any given night.

Team defense could be the big factor in the success of the Benning nine, including the effectiveness of the pitching staff. If the defense holds up, Bob Kinnard and his crew could easily bring home the bacon.

MUSIAL RETIRING

The news of Stan "The Man" Musial's forthcoming retirement at the end of the 1963 season is sad news indeed for the baseball world. It marks the end of the career for one of the few really great ball-players the fans of the present era have had the pleasure of watching.

Its common knowledge that Musial need only wait out the mandatory five - year waiting period before receiving entrance to the Hall-of-Fame. This is mere conjecture, but if St. Louis should win the National League pennant, wouldn't that set up one of the most dramatic World Series ever?

Stan Musial's final appearance as a player in the World Series against one of the most powerful Yankee teams ever; no doubt it would be a "Hot Stove League" subject for years to come.

ODDS 'N ENDS — Don't be surprised to see Rocky Colavito in the National League next year. Its no secret the Tigers will be trading and Colavito is prime trade bait, but the Tigers don't want him to come back and haunt them. — Rookie Tommy Harper of the Reds says he will put up the top four men in the Red's batting order, Pete Rose, Harper, Vada Pinson and Frank Robinson, and match any other top four in either league for speed. — Top Rookie-of-the-Year candidates; in the National League, Pete Rose of the Reds and Ray Culp of the Phils, in the American League, Pete Ward of the Chisox and Jim Bouton of the Yanks.

RUNNER-UP TROPHY . . . Col. Earl F. Holton (R), commander of The Infantry Center Troop Command, receives the major unit league baseball runner-up trophy from Col. A. L. Hoebeke, deputy commander of The Infantry Center. The Troop Command nine came in second this year in the three-team league. (Photo by SSgt. Betty Farmer).

Publication Outlines Quarters Assignment System

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — In an effort to insure uniformity among the military departments and achieve quality for the individual serviceman in assignment to family quarters, the Defense Department has published a new instruction on "Assignment Utilization of Family Housing."

Military necessity may take precedence over all other considerations in priority of assignment to "on post" quarters, the instruction states, but such type assignments shall be held to a minimum.

The instruction (4165.44) explains that where military necessity is not a consideration in assignment to "on post" quarters, rank and family size and composition shall be considered in establishing assignment priorities.

Exceptions to this policy may be made when individual quarters are designated as "prestige quarters," or when unusual circumstances warrant other assignment.

In reference to three-bedroom and larger quarters designated for occupancy by personnel of the paygrade of O-4 and below, the instruction states that family size and composition shall be the primary assignment factor within each rank or grade.

Signed by Thomas D. Morris, Assistant Secretary of Defense for Installations and Logistics, the instruction states that assignment to family housing units under military control shall be made by commanding officers who have military jurisdiction over such units in accordance with regulations, and directives and-or service agreements of competent authority.

Family housing the instruction continues, shall generally be occupied by the grade or category of military or civilian personnel for which it was programed and constructed.

The new instruction said that family housing units, other than those designated for specific billet occupancy, shall not be kept vacant for any one individual unless the mission of the installation requires his assignment.

However, under no instance shall a unit be kept vacant for such occupancy in excess of three months. Other than special billets, a unit will not be kept vacant longer than 10 days after the unit has been determined ready for occupancy.

The instruction becomes effective in mid-October.

Your Dental Health

Early Care Saves Painful Dental Work

By Capt. Robert Cross

Recently, a very tooth-conscious young man asked me frankly if I did not feel it was malpractice to extract a permanent tooth on an adult.

He was quite disgruntled about anything relating to extraction. In answer to his question it was necessary to reply, "No," as he couldn't understand all the circumstances involved.

If a dentist were told to use his own judgment to extract or save a tooth, and the circumstances are favorable, I'm sure he would do everything he could to save the tooth.

Let's look at the other side of the picture. What does the dentist frequently see? First of all, there is seldom one tooth which is questionable, for usually we see a person who has neglected his mouth in the past.

Let's face it — his mouth is in deplorable condition. He hasn't thought about a dentist until he is painfully reminded of the one person who can stop the ache. Even at this stage, if aspirin or APC stops the pain, he may pass nature's warning signal in hopes everything will be O.K.

If the patient shows up at the clinic with early pain or with the knowledge he has a cavity, usually the tooth can be saved, and most dentists will do everything to save the tooth. But please don't come in with several teeth severely decayed or badly broken down, point to a certain tooth and demand that it be saved.

The dentist's answer probably will have to be "No."

People prize their front teeth for esthetic reasons, and will allow their back teeth to be extracted with much less concern. The back teeth are functional, and are more desirable to be retained than the front ones!

Look in your own mouth. Perhaps what you see will make you more conscious of your responsibility to yourself.

Gen. Gavan Gets Post With AUSA

Maj. Gen. Paul A. Gavan has been named director of regional activities for the Association of the United States Army (AUSA), it was announced today by Gen. James M. Gavin, AUSA president. In his new assignment, Gen. Gavan will be responsible for supervising AUSA's worldwide regional program.

Gen. Gavan, a veteran of 35 years Army service, retired from active duty on July 31, 1963. Prior to his retirement, he commanded the Military District of Washington (MDW), in the nation's capital for two years. His last overseas assignment was in Munich, Germany where he commanded the Southern Area Command.

During World War II, Gen. Gavan served as chief of staff of the Pacific Theater's Americal Division. He saw action in the North Solomons and Guadalcanal campaigns and two China offensives. His decorations include the Silver Star, Legion of Merit with two Oak Leaf Clusters and the Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster.

A resident of Arlington, Va., Gen. Gavan was born in Springfield, Mo. He attended high school in Joplin, Mo. and at Western Military Academy, Alton, Ill. Gavan attended Missouri University and graduated from the United States Military Academy in 1928.

He's married to the former Anne DeArmond. The Gavans have one son, William, who is a 1962 graduate of West Point and is currently serving with the Army.

Eight Years of Collecting Nets Scores of Clocks

STUTTGART, Germany — (ANF)— CWO Sidney S. Styles is literally a man with time on his hands. While some people collect coins, guns, or stamps, he is a collector of clocks. Scores of timepieces from all eras and all in different sizes and shapes line the walls of his apartment.

His interest in clock collecting originated in 1955, when he and his wife decided to buy a grandfather's clock. It took over a year to find the one they wanted, but during the interim several other clocks were accumulated, admired and, those that needed it, repaired.

In a recent interview, the articulate warrant officer pointed to a clock in the corner of his home and said, "That is my favorite. It is from the Black Forest region and not too old. . . around 1925. It is very accurate and only varies four seconds each week."

Picking up a tiny watch which was made during the 1740s, the veteran soldier remarked that his wife had discovered it in her niece's toy box while visiting her sister in Koblenz. Although its condition at that time left much to be desired, within a short period of time CWO Styles had it running as smoothly as a new watch.

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Television Programs

WEEK OF AUGUST 16
WTVM Schedule Next Page

WRBL-TV Ch. 3 — August 16, 1963 — FRIDAY

7:25 Thought For the Day
7:30 Morning Edition
7:45 Sports
7:50 Farm News
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LaLanne Show
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete and Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News
3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Millionaire
5:00 Colonel Chick and Bozo The Clown
6:00 Broken Arrow
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News, Walter Croskite
7:30 Rawhide
8:30 Route 66
9:30 Alfred Hitchcock
10:30 Portrait
11:00 News, Weather, Sports
11:30 Movie 3

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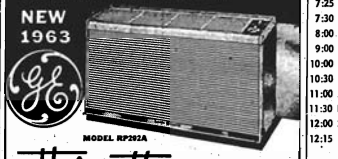
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WRBL-TV Ch. 3 — August 17, 1963 — SATURDAY

7:25 Invitation for Tomorrow
7:30 Chattahoochee RFD
8:00 Western Theater
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Alvin & The Chipmunks
10:30 Mighty Mouse
11:00 Adventures of Rin Tin Tin
11:30 Roy Rogers Show
12:00 Social Security in Action
12:15 Baseball Game of the Week Preview
12:25 Game of the Week San Francisco vs St. Louis
3:30 Air Force Story
4:00 Gale Storm Show
4:30 Wrestling
5:30 Sportsman's Lodge
6:00 International Showtime
7:00 Wyatt Earp
7:30 Lucy-Desi Show
8:30 The Defenders
9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
11:00 Fabulous Feature Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3 — August 18, 1963 — SUNDAY

7:55 Hymnscription
8:00 Wally Fowler Show
9:00 TV Gospel Time
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Lamp Unto My Feet
10:30 Look Up And Live
11:00 Services from First Baptist Church
12:00 Big Picture
12:30 Film Feature
1:00 Air Force Story
1:15 Baseball Preview
1:25 Game of the Week San Francisco vs St. Louis
3:45 Country Style
4:00 Bowling
5:00 Gale Storm Show
5:30 Amateur Hour
6:00 The Twentieth Century
6:30 Mr. Ed
7:00 Biography—
7:30 Dennis the Menace
8:00 Ed Sullivan
9:00 Jo Stafford Show
10:00 Candid Camera
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 Harry Reasoner News
11:15 The Big Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3 — August 19, 1963 — MONDAY

7:25 Thought For Today
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 *Jack Lalanne Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 *Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Millionaire
5:00 Colonial Chick
6:00 Yogi Bear
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 To Tell the Truth
8:00 I've Got a Secret
8:30 Vacation Playhouse
9:00 Phil Silvers
10:00 Password
10:30 Fair Exchange
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weather—Doug Wallace
11:25 Sports—Don Nahley
11:30 Dragnet

WRBL-TV Ch. 3 — August 20, 1963 — TUESDAY

7:25 Thought For Today
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LaLanne Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love Of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition - David Lea & Eleanor Whitelaw
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Millionaire
5:00 Col. Chick & Bozo
6:00 Pioneers
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:40 Magic Moments In Sports
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Marshal Dillon
8:00 Lloyd Bridges Show
8:30 Celebrity Talent Scouts
9:30 Picture This
10:00 Keefe Brasselle Variety Gardens
11:00 Night Edition—David Lea
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast, Sports
11:30 Johnny Staccato

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3 — August 21, 1963 — WEDNESDAY

7:25 Thought For Today
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LaLanne
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Millionaire
5:00 Colonel Chick
6:00 Rough Riders
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 CBS Reports
8:30 The Lively Ones
9:00 Hillbillies
9:30 Dick Van Dyke
10:00 Reckoning
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Tightrope

WRBL-TV Ch. 3 — August 22, 1963 — THURSDAY

7:25 Thought For Today
7:30 Morning Edition
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LaLanne
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Millionaire
5:00 Col. Chick
6:00 Huckleberry Hound
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Trackdown
8:00 Perry Mason
9:00 Twilight Zone
10:00 The Nurses
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast—Sports
11:35 M Squad

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
August 16, 1963
FRIDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News
1:40 Weatherama - Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board
2:00 Ben Gerrad
2:25 NBC News
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hao
5:30 Sgt. Bilko
6:00 The Rebel
6:30 Ron Cochran with the News
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 Gallant Men (ABC-Film)
8:30 Flintstones (ABC)+
9:00 I'm Dickens-He's Fenster
9:30 77 Sunset Strip (ABC)
10:30 Hennessey (Film)
11:00 ABC News-Murphy Martin
11:10 Local News & Weather-Sports Final
11:30 Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
August 17, 1963
SATURDAY

8:15 SIGN ON
8:30 Saturday Session
9:30 Raff 'n Reddy
10:00 Shari Lewis
10:30 King Leonardo
11:00 Cartoonies
11:30 Cecil & Beany
12:00 My Friend Flicka
12:30 Magic Land of AlaKazam
1:00 Saturday Matinee
2:30 Red Ryder
3:30 Theater Nine
5:00 ABC's Wide World of Sports
6:30 The Third Man
7:00 Trails West
7:30 Bonanza (NBC-Film)
8:30 Hootananny
9:00 Lawrence Welk
10:00 Fight of the Week
10:45 Make That Spare
11:00 Premiere Theater

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
August 18, 1963
SUNDAY

7:15 SIGN ON
7:30 The Growing South
8:00 Royal Canadian Mounties
8:30 Gospel Caravan
9:30 Gene Autry Theater (Film)
10:30 This Is The Life (Film)
11:00 First Presbyterian Church
12:00 Californian's
12:30 Mortiethne
2:00 It's A Great Life
2:30 Issues and Answers
3:00 Encore Theater
4:30 Take Two
5:00 Major Adams: Trailmaster
6:00 Cheyenne
7:00 Our Man Higgins
7:30 The Jetsons
8:00 Jane Wyman
8:30 Sunday Night Movie
10:30 Empire
11:30 Outlaws
12:30 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
August 19, 1963
MONDAY

7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News—Gordon Alderman (Live)
1:40 Weatherama—Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board—Tom Fallin
2:00 People Will Talk
2:25 NBC News
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen for A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
5:30 Sgt. Bilko
6:00 Wanted: Dead or Alive
6:30 Ron Cochran with the News
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Review
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 The Dakotas
8:30 Funny Funny Films
9:00 Stoney Burke
10:00 Ben Casey
11:00 ABC News
11:10 Local News & Weather
11:20 Local Sports
11:30 The Tonight Show
1:00 SIGN OFF

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
August 20, 1963
TUESDAY

7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News—Gordon Alderman (Live)
1:40 Weatherama—Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board—Tom Fallin
2:00 People Will Talk
2:25 NBC News
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen For A Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
4:30 Discovery
4:55 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
5:30 Sgt. Bilko
6:00 The Deputy
6:30 Ron Cochran with the News
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Combat
8:30 Hawaiian Eye
9:30 The Untouchables
10:30 Dateline Jaycee
11:00 ABC News Final
11:10 Local News & Weather
11:20 Sports Report
11:30 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
August 21, 1963
WEDNESDAY

7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News—Gordon Alderman (Live)
1:40 Weatherama—Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board—Tom Fallin
2:00 People Will Talk
2:25 NBC News
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
5:30 Sgt. Bilko
6:00 Silent Service
6:30 Ron Cochran with the News
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Wagon Train
8:30 Going My Way
9:30 Ripcord
10:30 Naked City
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:10 Local News & Sports
11:30 The Tonight Show (NBC)

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
August 22, 1963
THURSDAY

7:00 The Today Show (2 Hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News—Gordon Alderman (Live)
1:40 Weatherama—Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board—Tom Fallin
2:00 People Will Talk
2:25 NBC News
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
5:30 Sgt. Bilko
6:00 Jamboree
6:30 Ron Cochran with the News
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Ozzie & Harriet (ABC)
8:00 Donna Reed (ABC)
8:30 Leave It To Beaver
9:00 My Three Sons (ABC)
9:30 McHale's Navy (ABC)
10:00 Premiere
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:30 The Tonight Show

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AT THE Movies

DR. NO, starring Sean Connery, Ursula Andress and Joseph Wiseman, depicts a British Secret Service Agent, James Bond, who comes to the Caribbean on an explosive mission. While investigating the mysterious disappearance of a trusted agent and his secretary, the trail of murder leads to a ruthless foe with a fantastic secret and a mania for torture and killing. The movie is based on the novel by Ian Fleming.

☆ ☆ ☆

LAST TRAIN FROM GUN HILL by Paramount. A U.S. Marshal is determined to arrest the man responsible for the assault and murder of his wife. All evidence points to the son of an old friend which makes for a tense, dramatic situation that finally results in a gun-blazing showdown. Kirk Douglas, Anthony Quinn and Carolyn Jones play the leading roles.

☆ ☆ ☆

Theater 1
Friday — ROCK - A - BYE BABY
Saturday — THE YOUNG AND THE BRAVE; matinee—MASTER OF THE WORLD
Sun. and Mon. — DR. NO
Tue. and Wed. — LAST TRAIN FROM GUN HILL
Thursday — THE LIST OF ADRIAN MESSENGER

Theater 2
Friday — ANGEL BABY
Saturday — ARMORED COMMAND
Sunday — JOE BUTTERFLY
Monday — IMITATION OF LIFE - First show 6:30 p.m. Second show 8:50 p.m.
Tuesday — TO HELL AND BACK
Wednesday — MIDNIGHT LACE
Thursday — THE GLENN MILLER STORY - First show 6:30 p.m. Second show 8:45 p.m.

Theater 5
Saturday — THE THRILL OF IT ALL (ADULTS 40 cents; CHILDREN 15 cents)
Sunday — THE GIRL HUNTERS
Monday — THE YOUNG AND THE BRAVE
Thursday — LAST TRAIN FROM GUN HILL

Theater 6
Friday — A MATTER OF WHO
Saturday — VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA
Sun. and Mon. — THE LIST OF ADRIAN MESSENGER
Tuesday — THE YOUNG AND THE BRAVE
Wed. and Thur. — DR NO

Theater 7
Saturday — ROCK-A-BYE BABY
Sunday — THE THRILL OF IT ALL (ADULTS 40 cents; CHILDREN 15 cents)

Theater 9
Friday — VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA
Saturday — DRUMS OF AFRICA
Sunday — ROCK-A-BYE BABY
Tuesday — CRY FREEDOM
Wed. and Thur. — THE THRILL OF IT ALL (ADULTS 40 cents; CHILDREN 15 cents)

Theater 11
Friday — THE GIRL HUNTERS
Saturday — DON'T GIVE UP THE SHIP

Sun. and Mon., AUG 18-19—THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF THE BROTHERS GRIMM ADULTS 50 cents; CHILDREN 25 cents) First show 6:15 p.m. Second show 8:45 Sp.m.
Tuesday — A MATTER OF WHO
Wednesday — VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA
Thursday — ROCK-A-BYE BABY

Service Club Activities

Club No. 1

Friday — 8 p.m., Watch your step; Saturday — 7:30 p.m., Record request, informal dancing; Sunday — 2 p.m., College bowl, 4 p.m. Bandstand, 8 p.m., Bingo; Monday — 8 p.m., Yours for a song; Tuesday — 7 p.m., Films; Wednesday — 7:30 p.m., Birthday record hop; Thursday — 8 p.m.,

Club No. 2

Friday — 8 p.m., Watermelon feast; Saturday — 8 p.m., Bingo; Sunday — 2:30 p.m., Harold's club, 6 p.m., Jam session (live); Monday — 7:00 p.m., Ball games, carpet golf; Tuesday — 7:30 p.m., Horse-racing games; Thursday — 7:30 p.m., Films.

Club No. 3.

Friday — 8 p.m., Fudge nite; Saturday — 8 p.m., Bingo; Sunday — 8 p.m., Herb Carney combo; Tuesday—8 p.m., Pool and ping pong; Wednesday — 8 p.m., Film; Thursday—8 p.m., Week's quiz.

Club No. 4

Friday — 7:30 p.m., Waffle party; Saturday — 7:30 p.m., Free bingo, 9 p.m., Snack time; Sunday — 7:30 p.m., Jackie Lawrence and the "Dixieland Playboys;" Wednesday —7:30 p.m., Ping pong tourney (doubles); Thursday — 8 p.m., "Welcome," semi - formal dance. USO hostesses with music by the Vikings.

YMCA
ARMED SERVICES

The Armed Services YMCA, 14 West 11th Street in Columbus, is open daily from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., and continuously from 9 a.m. on Friday to 11 p.m. on Sunday.

Friday — Decorating party, 7:30 p.m.; Dormitory accomodations available at all times.

Saturday — Orchestra dance, 8:30 p.m., "Ladies Stag Night." Dormitory accomodations available at all times.

Sunday — Morning coffee and java club, 9 to 11 a.m.; Church call, 10:40 a.m.; Home hours, 3 p.m., Variety time; Fellowship time, 5:30 p.m.

Monday — Chess club, 7:30 p.m., for advanced and beginning players.

Tuesday — Square dance, 8:30 p.m., L. B. Hickson, caller.

Wednesday — Open house featuring weight lifting, pool and ping pong.

Thursday — Hamburger party, 8 p.m.

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YAC Activities

The following list of activities has been scheduled by the Youth Activities Club for this week:

Friday — 10 a.m., Swim team practice at Carey Pool; 8 p.m., Teenage Club at Brat Barracks.

Saturday — 9 a.m., Swim meet with Fort Rucker and Maxwell AFB at Dothan, Ala.; 9 a.m., Bowling instrctions at the post bowling alley; 10 a.m., Tennis lessons on the Main Officers' Open Mess Courts; 2 p.m., Judo at Briant Wells Field House; 8 p.m., Teenage Club at Brat Barracks.

Monday —10 a.m., Swim team practice at Carey Pool; 4 p.m. Tennis Lessons on the Main Officers' Open Mess Courts.

Tuesday — 9 a.m., Golf lessons at Sand Hill golf course; 11 a.m., Swim team practice at Carey Pool; 8 p.m., Teenage Club at Brat Barracks.

Wednesday — 10 a.m., Swim team practice at Carey Pool; 8 p.m., Teenage Club at Brat Barracks.

Thursday — 9 a.m., Golf lessons at Sand Hill golf course; 11 a.m., Swim team practice at Carey Pool; 7 p.m., Judo at Briant Wells Field House; 8 p.m., Teenage Club at Brat Barracks.

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Little Theater Slates Tryouts For 'The Lark' August 19 to 21

Open tryouts for the Fort Benning Little Theater's production "The Lark" will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Little Theater (Bldg. 2519) on August 19, 20 and 21.

"The Lark," written by Jean Anouilh and adapted for the American stage by Lillian Hellman, will be directed by Sp5 Peter Tatistcheff and presented on October 16, 17, 18 and 19.

Director Tatistcheff describes the play as "a steadily realistic and believable portrait of Joan of Arc, set in a drama of beauty, humor, and emotional power."

Joan's story is a pageant from which all of France and much of Christendom derives spiritual inspiration. The play calls for seventeen principal characters and approximately fifteen people to portray monks, soldiers of France and England, and the peasantry and nobility of France.

The setting for "The Lark" is the trial of Joan of Arc in the France of 1431. Joan, confronted by her English captors and representatives of the Church, is allowed to re-enact her life from the time she first heard the Voices through her rise in power to her confession, her denial, and her death.

Throughout the play she is examined by both French and English political and religious authorities. Scenes of her experience are recalled through flashbacks; the time of the play, therefore, is past, present and future.

Director Tatistcheff has provided a brief description of the principal characters as they will be portrayed in this production.

JOAN — An attractive, compelling, peasant girl, inspired by the religious intensity of the Middle Ages and driven by her devotion to a simple conception of God to rally the ragged armies of France to expel their British captors. Her personality reflects balance, strength, simplicity, sensitivity and mysticism, but above all she is a peasant girl who has chosen to sacrifice human love for her simple understanding of God, her King and her Country. The question of her saintliness does not apply to "The Lark." The validity of her experience of inspired leadership does.

EARL OF WARWICK—Stern and vain representative of the English Court, instrumental in the conviction of Joan, serves as both a character and the narrator of the play.

CAUCHON, BISHOP OF BEAUVAIS — Joan was captured in his diocese. It is he who insists that her whole story be played out, and although in many ways responsible for Joan's death, he always protects and believes in her.

THE PROMOTER —Prosecutor at the trial. His blasphemies, insults, and curses are brutal reminders of the corruption which prompted reformation of the Church.

THE INQUISITOR — Represents the highest authority of the Church. He considers Joan a "monstrous symbol of the faith decayed," yet exhibits a curious inability to sentence her to death. He is never quite satisfied that Joan is either a heretic or a saint and fears each conclusion.

BEAUDRICOURT — A simple, forceful, carousing, but unswervingly loyal officer of the Army. He fears neither God nor the devil, but is won over by Joan and agreed to help her reach the Dauphin.

LA HIRE — An earthy, professional captain in the Army and a loyal and devoted battle companion of Joan.

THE DAUPHIN, CHARLES VII OF FRANCE — The eleventh son of a madman and a totally amoral woman, who conceals cleverness under the guise of weak, silly, calculated childishness.

BROTHER LADVENU — A monk who brings youth, tenderness and compassion to the trial. His sympathetic outbursts nearly effect his removal. He must read Joan's confession to her and guide her hand to sign it.

AGNES SOREL — Mistress of the Dauphin and terribly concerned with competitive fashionable appearances. Quite qualified for her task of increasing Charles' virility.

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62 FALCON 4-Door Radio and Heater, Automatic Transmission ... $1495

58 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Door, Hardtop, Radio, Heater & Powerglide ... $895

59 BISCAYNE 4-Door, Radio, Heater and Straight Shift ... $895

59 FORD 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic & Power Steering ... $1195

59 MERCEDES-BENZ 4-Door, Radio and Heater ... $1295

62 PONTIAC Catalina 2-Door Hardtop, Hydra-, Radio, Heater, Air Conditioning, Power Steering & Brakes ... $2595

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62 CHEVY II 2-Door, Radio, Heater ... $1495

60 FORD Fairlane 4-Door, Radio, Heater ... $995

60 CHEVROLET 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Real Nice ... $1095

56 CHEVROLET 6 Passenger Station Wagon, Heater & Powerglide ... $595

57 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater & Floor Shift ... $895

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59 CHEVROLET 4-Door, 6-Cyl., Straight Shift, Radio and Heater ... $995

62 IMPALA 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, White-walls & Powerglide ... $2495

59 CHEVROLET 2-Door Bel Air V8, Radio, Heater & Powerglide ... $1095

57 CHEVROLET 2-Door, 6 cyl. Radio, Heater & Powerglide ... $795

61 CHEVROLET 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater and Powerglide ... $1895

59 CHEVROLET Convertible, Radio, Heater and Powerglide ... $1595

61 CHEVROLET Nomad Station Wagon, Radio, Heater and 4-Speed Transmission ... $1795

58 THUNDERBIRD Loaded, Real Nice ... $1495

60 CHEVROLET Biscayne 6-Cyl., Radio, Heater & , Powerglide , Extra Clean, Low Mileage ... $1395

59 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-Door Hardtop, Loaded ... $1395

61 PLYMOUTH 4-Door Station Wagon, Radio, Heater & Automatic Transmission ... $1395

63 TAUNUS Deluxe Station Wagon. Radio, Heater and 4-Speed Transmission ... $1695

62 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Air Conditioned, Power Steering & Brakes ... $2495

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58 CHEVROLET Station Wagon, 'B', Radio, Heater ... $795

60 FORD Fairlane 4-Door, V-8, Radio, Heater and Fordomatic ... $995

57 PONTIAC Station Wagon, White Top, Extra Clean ... $795

56 PONTIAC 4-Door Starchief, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes ... $595

60 FORD Station Wagon 4-Door, V-8, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic ... $1250

59 FORD 4-Door Hardtop, Fordomatic, Radio, Heater and Whitewalls ... $1195

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OPEN SATURDAY 'TIL 7 P.M.

THREE AWARDS . . . Col. Earl R. Holton (L), commander of the Infantry Center Troop Command, talks with members of his unit who have just been awarded plaques for outstanding achievements. Recipients are (L to R) MSgt. Willie Clendenon, best mess, permanent building, 39th Transportation Battalion; Sgt. Abbott Goldstein, best mess, temporary building, Company C, 577th Engineer Battalion, and PFC Edward Singer, high firer, Company D, 1st Battalion.

Deputy National Guard Chief Tells Graduates to Set Sights on Stars

Maj. Gen. Winston P. Wilson, deputy chief of the National Guard Bureau, Washington, Monday morning told 161 graduating members of the Officer Candidate (Reserve Component) Class 3 to "set your sights on the stars."

The Air Force general, who has been confirmed by the Senate to become chief of the National Guard Bureau Aug. 31, explained that at no other time in U. S. History has a National Guard or Reserve officer had more opportunity to advance to general officer rank than at present.

He challenged the graduates to encourage men serving under them at their home stations to complete necessary training to become qualified in their particular military skills.

"Your military education has just begun," he said. "You have available to you the world's best courses in military instruction and I urge you to take advantage of them."

"The men you lead must be trained to a degree of professionalism never before required of citizen soldiers. The National Guard and Reserve are now full partners with the active Army and so we must make sure that we are trained and maintained at a peak proficiency."

Gen. Wilson was introduced by Brig. Gen. John Norton, assistant commandant of The Infantry School who made brief congratulatory remarks.

Honor graduate of the class and recipient of the Association of the United States Army plaque, Erickson Cup and Battalion Bowl was Sgt. Gary L. Anderson of (Route 2) Axtell, Neb. Sgt. Anderson is a member of Company A, 128th Engineer Battalion, Hastings, Neb.

Reserve Component officer candidates are not commissioned upon completion of the nine-week course, but are eligible for such commissions upon return to their home stations.

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Port-Call Use Is Increased; Ends Delay

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Increasing numbers of overseas-bound Army personnel will be moving directly from their home stations or leave addresses to aerial or surface transportation terminals for immediate shipment as the Army extends its direct port-call system.

The system has been in operation on a limited basis since 1958.

The plan considerably reduces the time spent in non-effective transient status between departure from a state-side unit and arrival at an overseas station.

Record-checks and other overseas processing are accomplished before leaving CONUS stations, eliminating delays at overseas replacement depots.

Originally, the system was setup to handle accompanied personnel destined for all areas overseas, and to cover some unaccompanied officers and categories of enlisted men destined for certain areas.

The system depends upon the availability of overseas replacements simultaneously with the availability of transportation.

Because these do not always match, port-calls through replacement depots continue to be required to some extent.

Several direct dockside port-call tests of unaccompanied personnel have been conducted and further testing is planned before maximum implementation of the plan is made.

The Army said the major benefits of the system are improvement in morale of overseas replacements, reduction in non-effective transient times, reduction in operating costs of overseas replacement stations, and an acceleration of the replacement system.

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Deep Freeze Commander Heads South

NEW YORK (AFPS)—Rear Adm. James R. Reedy is now making final arrangements to go south this fall so he can spend the winter in the summer.

Confused? Many people are when it come to the subject of Antarctica.

That's where Admiral Reedy and his staff are headed. As commander of the U.S. Naval Support Forces, Antarctica, he heads a program of scientific exploration and experimentation on the world's coldest and windiest continent.

A token U.S. force is spending the winter on Antarctica now. Since the seasons in the northern and southern hemispheres are always opposite, Admiral Reedy will join his men just in time for summer—if one can call sub-zero temperatures summer.

Called "Operation Deep Freeze," the expeditionary force works to gain information for the United States. The coming season will be Admiral Reedy's ninth at the South Pole.

Admiral Reedy was graduated from the Naval Academy 30 years ago. A Naval aviator, he won his wings in the Army Air Corps during the Thirties when the Navy could not assign some of the new ensigns. Later he served with the air arm of the Navy.

When Admiral Reedy took command of "Operation Deep Freeze," it was unofficially tagged the "coldest change of command" in U.S. military history. In that ceremony, Admiral Reedy replaced Admiral David Tyree while the mercury slipped to 33 degrees below zero.

DOGS BEST FRIEND . . . Sp5 Charles Prane receives a grateful nuzzle from a cocker spaniel he just rescued from a culvert in which the dog was trapped at Fort Carson, Colo. The dog's owner, who is an Army sergeant, and a post civilian employee completed the rescue party. Sp5 Prane is a member of the U. S. Army Garrison at Fort Carson.

806th Engineers Working 2 Shifts

Delta Company of the 806th Engineer Battalion (Construction) recently went into a two-shift operation in their effort to complete the McKenna Airstrip by Sept. 15.

The construction of this airstrip and allied facilities requires the movement of approximately 165,000 cubic yards of dirt in 30 working days so that other phases of the project will not fall behind. The two-shift operation will enable the earthmoving equipment to do twice as much work in the time allowed.

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Reservists' Term Is Cut To 6 Years

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — A change of policy which will effect men 17 to 18½-years-old who enlist in the military reserves was announced by the Department of Defense. These enlistees will be obliged to serve six years instead of the previous eight years obligation.

However, the Department said, they may have to spend more time on active duty with the regular forces for training.

Up to now the requirement for young men choosing to serve in the reserve forces has been six months of active duty. After basic training and OJT the remainder is served in the Reserves.

In a directive signed by Deputy Defense Secretary Roswell L. Gilpatrick, the Pentagon revised the program. The revision also applies to those who enter National Guard units.

About 763,000 youths have chosen the Reserves instead of regular service in the eight years the option has been available.

Army Interns Tour Military Installations

HONOLULU, Hawaii (ANF)—Twenty-five medical and four dental interns of the U.S. Army got a first-hand look at how their future patients live and work when they visited Army, Navy and Marine Corps installations in the Honolulu area.

The newly commissioned captains, who are beginning their one-year training at Tripler General Hospital in Honolulu, spent a week observing training and the working environment to which the hospital patient must return after his illness.

The interservice orientation, the first held for Tripler's annual intern class, was designed to aid the doctor in prescribing post-hospital care and to familiarize him with the clinical capabilities of the dispensaries and medical and dental facilities available at the various military bases.

Included on the interns' visit were the Army's 25th Infantry Division at Schofield Barracks; the Navy's submarine Base; and the Kaneohe Marine Corps Air Station.

Overseas Pay

When enlisted members of the Army are on duty outside the continental United States or Alaska, elsewhere than in a territory or possession of the United States of which they are residents, they are entitled to foreign duty pay according to their grade, ranging from $8 per month for E-1's to $22.50 for E-9's.

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Senate Passes New Pay Bill by 84-0 Vote

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—By an overwhelming 84-0 vote the Senate has passed a military pay bill which will give an average 16.6 per cent increase to the nearly two million persons now in the uniformed services with over two years' service.

Oct. 1 is still the suggested effective date.

The Senate version of the pay bill must now be approved by a Senate-House conference committee to iron out the differences and reach a compromise. The bill then goes to President Kennedy for his signature.

The pay raises would range from $5 to $230 per month, depending on rank and longevity. The biggest increase would go to officers below the rank of colonel and to skilled enlisted technicians and noncommissioned officers.

Officers with over two years' service will receive an average increase of 18.8 per cent, and enlisted men with over two years' service would average 15.5 per cent.

Included in the Senate version are increases for both officers and enlisted personnel with less than two years' service.

An extra $5 a month pay boost has been recommended by the Senate for E-4s through E-7s.

These increases are above those recommended by the House.

Other Senate proposals are: Additional pay for physicians and dentists who remain in the military for more than six and ten years.

Deletion of an increase in enlisted ration allowance and officer subsistence allowance.

Rejection of "hostile fire" pay retroactive to Jan. 1, 1961. A $55 a month pay for service under "hostile fire" conditions during peacetime was approved.

Authorize Secretary of Defense McNamara the power to determine which enlisted personnel are entitled to special pay for foreign duty.

The Senate accepted a House provision to allow all personnel retired prior to the 1958 pay increase to recompute their retirement pay, if this would benefit them more than a five per cent across-the-board pay increase.

U.S. Given Roosevelt's Birth Place

NEW YORK (AFPS)—Secretary of Interior Stewart L. Udall has accepted the deeds to Theodore Roosevelt's Long Island home and New York City birthplace along with a check for $500,000 to maintain them.

The deeds and check were from the endowment fund of the Theodore Roosevelt Association to the United States. In accepting the deeds and check, Udall signed documents designating the home and birthplace as national historic sites.

The brownstone house at 28 East 20th St., Manhattan, where the late President was born, was designated as the "Theodore Roosevelt Birthplace National Historic Site." Roosevelt, born Oct. 27, 1858, spent his childhood there.

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BRAKES RELINED (Ford, Chev., Dodge, Fly.) $14.95
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62 CHEVROLET Impala 2-Door Hardtop, V-8, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Power Steering & Brakes, Solid Gold Color, Whitewall Tires. $2395

61 PONTIAC Catalina, Radio, Heater, 4-In-The-Floor, Three 2-Barrel Carburetors. Maroon with White top. $1995

60 OLDSMOBILE '88' Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering & Brakes, Factory Air Conditioning. $1695

MILLER PONTIAC INC.
3446 Victory Drive
MU 9-6730

'Flying Truck' Begins Testing

YUMA TEST STATION, Ariz. (AFPS) — A new "flying truck" has recently been delivered to the Army Transportation Research Command here for testing and evaluation.

The Flexible Wing Aerial Utility Vehicle nicknamed the "Fleep," is designed to operate out of rugged, unimproved areas where conventional airstrips are unavailable.

The handling characteristics of the "Fleep" are reported to be so stable and its controls so simple that personnel accustomed to operating ground vehicles can be trained to fly and maintain the aircraft.

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(ANY EQUIPMENT EXTRA)	COST DIFFERENCE	36 MONTHLY PAYMENTS	(GEORGIA SALES TAX EXTRA)	COST DIFFERENCE	36 MONTHLY PAYMENTS
220—2-Door Sedan	$1635.00	$54.54	550—2-Door Sedan	$1820.00	$60.77
220—4-Door Sedan	1680.00	56.04	550—4-Door Sedan	1860.00	62.06
220—2-Door Station Wagon	1835.00	61.22	550—Station Wagon—2-Seat	2140.00	71.40
220—4-Door Station Wagon	1880.00	62.72	660—2-Door Sedan	1940.00	64.72
330—2-Door Sedan	1690.00	56.38	660—4-Door Sedan	1980.00	66.05
330—4-Door Sedan	17.35.00	57.88	660—4-Door Sta. Wagon, 2-Seat	2225.00	74.23
330—4-Door Station Wagon	1935.00	64.55	660—4-Door Sta. Wagon, 3-Seat	2285.00	76.23
440—2-Door Convertible	2055.00	68.55	770—2-Door Sedan	2025.00	67.55
440—2-Door Hard Top	1885.00	62.88	770—4-Door Sedan	2065.00	68.89
440—2-Door (440-H) Hard Top	2005.00	66.89	770—4-Door Sta. Wagon, 2-Seat	2315.00	77.24

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SAVE HUNDREDS ON USED, LOW MILEAGE '63 OLDSMOBILES

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Davey Jones' Secrets Endangered by Research

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Secrets kept secrets may come float- during the next decade.

Scores of Davey Jones' best ing up from the ocean depths

Military needs, with the accent on underwater warfare, dominate announced United States plans for greater and deeper exploration of the oceans. By 1972, funding for oceanographic research, now $124 million, will more than double, according to a White House statement.

The President's Office of Science and Technology predicted the number of research and survey ships would grow from 76 to 128 and the number of scientists and engineers now studying the seas would be nearly tripled.

Both applied and basic research problems are concerned.

Among applied problems are detection of submarines, production of coastal and deep seas charts for navigation, safe disposal of radioactive wastes and prediction of the seas' conditions for economic routing of ships.

Basic research problems include understanding the sea's circulation, origin of underwater trenches and seamounts, fertility of the sea, and the complex air-seas interaction.

The Navy, with an estimated 36 per cent of the funding, will provide the largest share of support. Other major contributors include the National Science Foundation and the Bureau of Commercial Fisheries.

Annual appropriation requests to Congress for ocean research is based on plans prepared by the Interagency Committee on Oceanography.

JNO. A. POPE EXCLUSIVE

$300 ALLOWANCE

On Your Old Car, Regardless Of Age, Make or Condition — On Any Car Priced In This Ad . . . If Your Car Won't Run, Call Us & We'll Tow It In.

63 MERCURY
Meteor Custom 4-Door. Radio, Heater, Mercomatic & Air Conditioned. 600 Miles. Full Factory Warranty. Turquoise & White.
$2795 -300 **$2495**

60 FORD
Fairlane '500' 4-Door. Radio, Heater, Fordomatic & Power Steering. White. Extra Nice.
$1695 -300 **$1395**

60 CORVAIR
4-Door with Straight Drive, Radio & Heater. Extra Nice. Green.
$1195 -300 **$895**

62 FALCON
4-Door, Radio, Heater, Solid White, Straight Shift, Low Mileage.
$1695 -300 **$1395**

59 MERCURY
Montclair 2 - Door Hardtop. Radio, Heater, Mercomatic, & Power Steering. Local One Owner. Like New.
$1395 -300 **$1095**

62 FORD
Galaxie '500' 4-Door V-8. Radio, Heater, Fordomatic & Power Steering. Blue. Local One Owner.
$2395 -300 **$2095**

62 COMET
4-Door. Automatic Transmission & Heater. Local One Owner. Light Blue.
$1995 -300 **$1695**

62 BUICK
Skylark 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Local One Owner, Like New, Blue & White.
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63 RAMBLER
Classic '770' 4-Door. Straight Drive, Radio & Heater. Like New. Green & White.
SPECIAL

59 CHEVROLET
Impala 4-Door, V-8, Radio, Heater, Overdrive, Air Conditioning, Economy Plus Comfort, White.
$1395 -300 **$1095**

OVER 40 CARS TO SELECT FROM
Prices In This Ad For This Week Only!

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U.S. Enters Military Pact With Bonn

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara has announced the signing of agreements planned to increase military cooperation between the United States and the Federal Republic of West Germany.

Returning from his European visit, the secretary said he is "delighted" with the results.

One agreement established a joint-logistics committee which will arrange to integrate the logistical systems of West Germany and the United States.

Secretary McNamara also said both countries have agreed to enter into joint research and development projects. The first calls for the development of a new main battle tank.

West Germany will continue to buy goods and services from the United States. This agreement, according to the Secretary, means that West German money spent for American goods will equal the cost of keeping United States forces deployed there.

The Secretary also met with West German Minister of Defense Von Hassel to discuss the NATO strategy.

Secretary McNamara said he was pleased with the progress of West German forces.

Training Area Is Completed By Engineers

Company B, 577th Engineer Battalion (Construction) has just completed the Squad and Platoon Attack Course No. 2, located toward the northern boundary of the reservation near Ruth Range.

This course embodies a new concept in range training, wherein teamwork and coordination are tested as well as individual ability. There are two distinct phases in the problem — a squad attack objective and a platoon attack objective. Both phases have attack preparation positions, a line of departure, final coordination lines, pop-up type targets simulating a counter-attack force for recapturing the objective.

In addition, demolition pits are strategically placed along maneuver routes to simulate mortar and artillery fires. All targets and demolition pits are manually controlled, and are operated from underground bunkers near the objectives.

First Infantry

The First Regiment of Infantry was authorized by an act of Congress on March 3, 1791.

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PLASTERING
PATCHING, repair or stucco. Free estimates. Jim Moore 689-3033.

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T.V. repairs. Free T.V. house calls with this ad. 10 per cent discount to veterans and service men. 1 year guarantee on parts installed. Jim's T.V. Service.
Lee's Radio and T.V. Service, service for all Columbus, Phenix City, Fort Benning and surrounding areas. House calls $.00. 15 per cent discount to service men and veterans. Phone MU 9-3079 for fast, friendly and reliable service.

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$8 PER MO.
Del. & Installation
Large or Small
Call
MU 9-5534
2071 S. Lumpkin Rd.

T.V. RENTALS
$7.50 Per month up. We deliver. Hand's T.V. and Appliances. 1214 Ft. Benning Rd. MU 9-5292.

PUBLIC NOTICE 1
BABYSITTING day or night. Own conveyance. Call MU 5-4491.
SHAMPOO and Sets $1.50 up. Large or small, get wet, each girl gets individual rest. Ray's Beauty Salon, 5746 Hamilton Rd. 324-5751.
Mrs. McAfee and group of experienced ladies babysitting for over 15 years. Fenced fenced yard. Will welcome children 6 weeks to 6 years. Call MU 9-5971, MU 9-3003, MU 9-5096.
CATCHING NEW! Try our delicious broasted chicken. Take-home orders, phone your order. Chicken dinner $1.35; box $1.80; tub $2.70; barrel $5.40. Family style to people or boss. HIATT DRIVE-IN, Treen Hill and Benning Roads. Phone MU 9-1562.

ROCK-A-BYE
BABY SITTING AGENCY
Welcomes all newcomers to Ft. Benning and Columbus. Service 24 hours; 7 days a week. Licensed, bonded and health records. White matrons. Prompt, efficient and own transportation. Phone 689-6902. We appreciate all calls from our new and old customers.

WAKE UP SERVICE
Phone your order for 7:30 A.M. and hour. Charge $3.00 per month in advance.
FULLER BRUSH PRODUCTS
Sales and service. Call
Ironing, my home, 1 day service. Reasonable rates. FA 7-5611.
Ironing, my home, 1 day service. Reasonable rates. FA 7-5611.

LOST & FOUND 2
Lost, 3 year old male, long haired Persian cat, color: black. 1004-C Kessler Court. 689-3424.

HELP WANTED MALE 3
MILITARY welcomed, full or part-time. If you are making enough money, you are not working for us. Telephone 322-4131.
Military personnel E-4's and above, part time or full time. If not, what have you? Call married and over 21. For Apt. Call 324-4455.

HELP WANTED MALE 3
WANTED
Military E-4's and above. Married men only. Don't call. For appointment call 327-0602.

PART TIME
$1.50 PER HOUR
If you are 21, married, neat, honest and interested in supplementing your income, working 2 to 24 hours per week, apply in person at Room 217, Cross Country Plaza Office Building, at 6 p.m.

HELP WANTED FEMALE 4
ONE cute girl for night shift. Apply in person. Burger Boy, Victory Drive.
2 Waitresses and one cashier. Apply in person to Mrs. Johnie Shiflett at Shad's Rose Room, 1026 14th Street, Phenix City.

BUSINESS COLLEGE 5
PERRY
BUSINESS SCHOOL
means the finest in business training for civilians and military personnel.
Specialists in Civil Service Training
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CERAMICS
Register now for fall classes. All ceramic supplies, glazes and tools. Call FA 7-5468.

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If not, don't be held back or embarrassed by the lack of a High School Diploma any longer. Find out how quickly and how inexpensive you can finish High School. Call today for full information.
HALLIE TURNER HIGH SCHOOL
1253 Peacock Avenue — FA 3-8586

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 9
USED apartment size gas stove, $20. Can be seen at 2002 Hamilton Road.
3 year old 10 cu. ft. Coldspot upright deep freeze. Perfect condition. $150 cash. 1 Shelton.
Two piece blueberry and upholstered living room suite, $75. 1 Shelton.
Bunk bed complete with mattresses, $25. 1 Shelton.
HANDMADE mobile bar, mahogany, formica top and interior, black wrought iron base. Will accept best offer. 322-4131.
Pair twin beds, foam rubber mattresses, springs, box spring, new, $60. Chest of drawers, $10. Step table, $4.00. 5 piece dinette, $25.00. Wooden rocker, $3.00. Magnavox Hi-Fi, $25.00. Call 689-6202 after 5:00 p.m.
SIGNATURE refrigerator for sale. 5041 Gentry Avenue. FA 7-2743.
Kenmore automatic washing machine, $50. Kitchen table and two chairs, chrome, $15. 324-4221.
AIR CONDITIONER for sale, good condition. Call FA 7-4011 or FA 7-2918.
ELECTRIC range, full size. Perfect condition. FA 5-6107.
CHILD'S bed, complete with mattress, $15. Ella Amette Terrace, LINC oak dining room suite, drop leaf table, 6 chairs, buffet, china cabinet, $95. Call 689-6202.

SINGER AUTOMATIC SEWING MACHINE
Like new, beautiful walnut Queen Anne console, all fancy designs, terms $9 per month.
Dealer 687-1668

7 ROOMS OF FURNITURE
of the late Nola Lovall Estate will be sold piece by piece Sunday, August 18, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
503 BROADWAY

UPHOLSTERY
JENKINS UPHOLSTERY.
For master workmanship and quality material call Ronnie Jenkins.
Estimates, Terms arranged. 1106 Broadway. Phone 324-3100.
DON'T Gamble! Get the Best! Upholstering, slip covers, etc. Tommy Taylor. 1510 Dillingham St. FA 5-1100.

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PLEASE call us before you remodel. Roofing, siding, carpentry, painting, etc. Free estimates. Call us for the best. JMG COMPANY
Avenue. Columbus, Ga. FA 4-4164.

PIANO TUNING
Best qualified service. Call BAKER MUSIC CO. FA 7-5531, for free estimates.

SCREENS
Aluminum screens for sale. Free estimates. ALUMINUM SCREEN COMPANY, 1511 11th St. FA 5-2700.

MISC. FOR SALE 10
Dachshund, puppies and trailers for sale. Call 687-1668.

PETS 11
REGISTERED Irish setter puppies. AKC reg. Males $50. Females $40. Champion sired. Call 689-6202.
AKC reg. Silky terrier puppies, 10 weeks old. Males $40, females $35. Charlie at FA 7-6390 between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. Price $10 each.
Beagle, white toy poodle, 7 months. Call 689-7733.
Collie—Collies—AKC registered. Delivered Kennels. FA 5-2654.
Chesapeake puppies, AKC registered bred. Call MU 9-3079.
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Bunk bed complete with mattresses, $25. 1 Shelton.
HANDMADE mobile bar, mahogany, formica top and interior, black wrought iron base. Will accept best offer. 322-4131.
Pair twin beds, foam rubber mattresses, springs, box spring, new, $60. Chest of drawers, $10. Step table, $4.00. 5 piece dinette, $25.00. Wooden rocker, $3.00. Magnavox Hi-Fi, $25.00. Call 689-6202 after 5:00 p.m.
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CHILD'S bed, complete with mattress, $15. Ella Amette Terrace, Merrilee Avenue. FA
LINC oak dining room suite, drop leaf table, 6 chairs, buffet, china cabinet, $95. Call
Amana freezer, $150 or best offer. Call 689-6202.
LINC oak dining room suite, drop leaf table, 6 chairs, buffet, china cabinet, $95. Call
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EXPERT Repairing and parts for all make sewing machines. Quick service. Rental machines $5.00 per month. Wall Sewing Center, 1314 Broadway, FA 7-5525.

SMALL APPLIANCE REPAIRS
Prompt and guaranteed repairs at reasonable prices, on Sunbeam, G.E., Universal, Dormeyer and other makes or portable appliances — vacuum cleaners, irons and other items.
TRAFFIC CIRCLE HARDWARE STORE
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VACUUM cleaners, toasters, coffee pots, mixers, and fans. A-1 Service. 1026 North Lumpkin Road.

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Piano lessons. Limited openings for beginners, also advanced students. Master teacher, Robert Poe, 687-1668.

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NEW encyclopedias, books and bookcase. $280. 322-4131.
4 GRAVE lots in Fairview Memory Gardens. $275. Call 327-0602.
CHECKWRITER, Todd's model 79, electric, $50. Phone Howell, FA 7-1077.
GIBSON electric guitar in good condition. Apply Room 31, Camellia Hall.
FOR SALE: gas stove, $25; double bed complete, $15; Formica kitchen table, $10.
Admiral hi-fi phonograph, chair model. Blonde exc. 344-2228.

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FURNITURE CO.
14th St. 322-9367
The little store with Big Values
9'x12' LINOLEUM RUGS
$4.95
Free Delivery
"FURNISH NEED FRAMING?"
Custom Picture Frames, Mouldings, Moldings - Mirrors, Non - Glare Glass, Glass Replacement
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For Rent: Sewing machines & vacuum cleaners, $5.00 per month. For Sale: Rent may be applied on the sale. Quick repairs, parts, belts, etc. for any vacuum cleaner or sewing machine. Used vacuum cleaners $5.00 up. Used sewing machines $10.00 up. Used CLEANER SUPPLY HOUSE, 1346 Broadway, FA 3-5661.

First quality Cable Piano. Powerful tone. Beautiful Ebonized style. Will consider greatly reduced payments to person who will assume unit. Inspection arranged without obligation. Write Home Office, Joplin Piano Co., Joplin, Mo.

WILL SELL
1000 or 2000 shares
SOUTHERN LAND
STOCK
Immediately at $2.30
Paper Mill Opening Shortly
Reply Box 22, Ledger-Enquirer

Help Wanted, Male 3CD

HELP WANTED
We have existing vacancies for part - time after - duty hours employ- for military personnel.
If you are willing to spend 3 hours of your off - duty time in the evenings, you can earn $50.00 per week in commissions. Automobile will be necessary.
If you are interested, please clip this ad and send along with your address to:
Ledger-Enquirer
Box 14
Columbus, Ga.

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Dachshund, puppies and trailers for sale. Call 687-1668.

PETS 11
REGISTERED Irish setter puppies. AKC reg. Males $50. Females $40. Champion sired. Call 689-6202.
AKC reg. Silky terrier puppies, 10 weeks old. Males $40, females $35. Charlie at FA 7-6390 between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. Price $10 each.
Beagle, white toy poodle, 7 months. Call 689-7733.
Collie—Collies—AKC registered. Delivered Kennels. FA 5-2654.
Chesapeake puppies, AKC registered bred. Call MU 9-3079.
Registered collies, cocker spaniels, chinese pugs. Boarding and grooming. 1511 Redwood Street. 689-3033.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 13
For outside man. Established lawn service for sale. Excellent investment. MU 9-7167.

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HURRY!
AVAILABLE NOW
BROOKHAVEN BLVD.
NEW TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS
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GRADY Apts. furnished and unfurnished, 2 bedroom apartments, $67.50 and $75. 689-6202.
Houses and apartments for rent. Convenient and attractive neighborhoods. Realty Co., 614 5th Avenue. FA 5-4576.

ROOMS FOR RENT 15
Furnished bedroom, connecting bath, private home. 1701 Slade Drive. FA 5-2654.

INSURANCE 12
LIFE INSURANCE
For Army Officers
Full coverage on Army Aviation Officers at no increase in rates. Call or write A. P. Kreiner, Col., U.S.A. Retired, Gen. Agent First Pyramid Life Ins. Co. 316 - 322 Flowers Bldg.

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APTS. FURNISHED 16
NICELY furnished apartment to adult couple. Private entrance and bath. All private. $540 C.P. 6-6202.
FRIG couple only. $70. 1511 Willdies Ave. FA 2-4260. Mr. Adams. 1527 Second Avenue.

Efficiency	$42
1 room	$50
2 room apartment	$55
3 room apartment	$55

Large 3 rooms, 2nd floor, all utilities $67.50
Also 3 and 5-room duplexes.
ANN J. REALTY CO.
FA 2-2656 826-2nd Ave. FA 2-6622

Private, nicely furnished, 3 bedrooms, living, dinette, kitchen, floor furnace, attic fan, water heater, garage, yard, control. Adults. Call FA 7-4164. $100.
3 Rooms, private tention section 1113 Lawyers Lane.
Duplex, 3 bedrooms, 1168, 1170-72th Avenue. $100 each. Private home, 1701 Slade Drive. FA 5-2654.
Large 3 room apartment. Air conditioned, adults only. FA 2-2736.

HOUSES FURNISHED 18
3 BEDROOM furnished house for rent. Lease and water furnished. $100 per month.
TWO couples or two single girls share two room apartment with living room. $20 monthly. Call FA 3-3468.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED 19
3 BEDROOM house for rent. Call 322-4131.
NEAR Columbus College, room brick house, hardwood floors, carport. 3630 Wynn Drive. Owner will be appreciated.

REAL ESTATE 21
For Sale — home and lot, 605 South Railroad Street, Phenix City. $300. Dial 298-3414, Phenix Realty Company.
Lot, 80 backwaters for sale, Abrams side. Completely equipped, $750 or best offer. Call MU 9-7167 after 5:30 p.m.
NEAR Benning, 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, separate dining room, wall carpets with drapes, fenced back yard. Many other extras. $13,500 closing costs. Insurance. Call MU 9-7457 anytime.
MAPLE HILL TERRACE
EAST URBAN HEIGHTS
We will build to your plans; FHA or Conventional loans can be secured. For detail information call Sgt. Rowell (r) MU. 9-7457 anytime day or night.
CARTER REALTY CO.
1209-2nd Ave. Realtors FA 4-4481

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 23
Will sell or trade my 1961 10x50 Buddy, in new eight set up here, fenced lot, Air conditioned, gas heat, $3,000 cash. Call ANTHONY MOBILE PARK To Let.
PUBLIC NOTICE
INDEPENDENCE SALE
SCHULTZ HILL MOBILE HOME ("DISCOUNT CITY")
As Low As
$1 DOWN
65
New Mobile Homes Have To Be Sold
$50.00 OVER COST
Open seven days per week
Till 10 o'clock evenings
Next to Gayloida Shopping Center
3433 N. Lumpkin Rd: Columbus 3, Ga.
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Auto Service 25-A CD

NEW OWNERS
JOHN GORE (the Old Walking Man's Friend) And L. E. MITCHELL Are Pleased To Announce That They Are The New Owners Of . . .
AAA AUTO PARTS
Located at 200 Broman Rd. next to Armour Fertilizer Works. Phone 689-8221

Got Transmission Trouble? Want A Good Deal? Call BILL At
EXPRESSWAY TRANSMISION SERVICE AND MOTOR EXCHANGE
Expressway At River Rd.
FREE TOW SERVICE
NIGHT PHONE 323-5306
DAY PHONE 327-8515

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 23
GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE
Prices slashed to cost and below on quality coaches. Terms to suit you.
KENYON MOBILE HOMES
1631 South Lumpkin Rd.

BOATS & MOTORS 24
CAMP TRAILERS
Just received — last shipment of '63 Apache Camp Trailers. We're offering these at a big 10 per cent discount. Now is the time to buy the finest from our complete selection. Easy financing.
MILLER-AVERETT MARINE, INC.
608 12th St. — FA 7-9655

AUTOS FOR SALE 25
FOR SALE: 1962 Volkswagen microbus. Call 689-6202.
FOR SALE: 1957 Chevrolet, white, 6 cylinder, clean, $195 cash. Call 689-6202.
FOR SALE: 1957 Chevrolet, 6 cylinder, motor just overhauled. Call 689-6202.
Will trade '62 Corvair Monza Coupe with 4 speed for Clover Leaf Ave. before 2 p.m.
FOR SALE: 1957 Chevrolet, 6 cylinder, water, straight shift, A-1 shape. $195. Call 689-6202.
58 Chevrolet Station Wagon, 4-door V-8, automatic, power steering. $595. Millan Motor Co. 524-6th Ave.
FOR SALE: 1957 Chevrolet, 6 cylinder, straight shift, $175. McMillan Motor Co. 524-6th Ave.
59 Chevrolet, 6 cylinder, $250. 59 Chevrolet, one owner, 12,000 miles, $295. McMillan Motor Co. 524-6th Ave.
FOR SALE: 1957 Ford, 6 cylinder, hardtop, full power. Clean. $750 or best offer. Call 689-6202.
57 FORD with Thunderbird special motor. May be seen at 2- Rich Jackson Electrical Company on Moon Rd.
62 CHEVROLET, 6-cylinder, 2-door, straight shift, radio, heater. Only $1675. McMillan Motor Co. 524-6th Ave.
CHEVROLET 4-door Bel Air, straight shift, V-8, red and white, radio, heater, low mileage. Call 324-4771.
1961 Chevrolet Impala, 4-door, V-8, Powerglide, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, low mileage. Call 324-2656.
1959 Impala 2-door hardtop, V-8, Powerglide, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, low mileage. Call 324-2656.
1960 Chevrolet Impala 2-door, V-8, Powerglide, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, low mileage. Call 324-2656.
1962 Chevrolet Impala 2-door, V-8, Powerglide, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, low mileage. Call 324-2656.
1962 Chevrolet Impala Convertible, V-8, Powerglide, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, low mileage. Call 324-2656.
1962 Chevrolet Impala 2-door

GAYLORDS

for Back to School

VICTORY DRIVE AND LUMPKIN RD.

Open Daily 10 a.m.-10 p.m.
Sundays: 12 Noon-6 p.m.

Specials

NEW FALL
JUMPER DRESSES
4.97 *A.L.P.

- Dacron Polyester and Cotton Poplins, Lightweight Wools and Corduroys
- Box Pleated Skirts with low Skimmer Look
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GIRLS' SKIRT SETS
Sizes 3 to 6x 2.58 *A.L.P.
Sizes 7 to 14 ..... 3.58
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- Tarpoon plaid cottons
- Button trim crop tops
- Newest colors
- Sizes 3 to 6X; 7 to 14

GIRLS' & WOMEN'S
NEW FLATS
- Choice of styles
- Sizes 4½ to 10
- Scuff resist uppers
- Long wearing soles & heels

1.17 *A.L.P.

*Areas Lowest Price
Every item bearing our shopper verified A.L.P. is Guaranteed the lowest price in the area or Your Money Refunded!

MEN'S LIGHTWEIGHT
DRESS SLACKS
2.97
- Beltless Continental style
- Hemmed bottoms
- Black, Charcoal, Olive & Navy
- Sizes 28 to 38

MEN'S
CREW SOCKS
White or White with Colored Varsity Stripe top. 84 needle Construction for that bulky feel Sizes 10½ to 13.
3 PAIR PKG. 99¢ *A.L.P.

MEN'S
LONG SLEEVE
SPORT SHIRTS
1.78
- Choose from silky iridescents, embroideries, smart dobby patterns and attractive prints
- Permo-stay collars—pearlized buttons.
- Sizes S-M-L-XL.

MOOT BOOT with BUCKLE SHOES
6.97
- Deep Cushioned bell seat
- Newest Buckle Front
- Rugged "Unisole" moulded soles and heels
- Sizes 6½ to 12

BIG BOYS' ZIP JACKETS
New cotton suede elbow patch bomber length. Flannel lining. 2 slash pockets. Sizes 8 to 18.
3.97 *A.L.P.

BIG BOYS' CONTINENTAL SLACKS
Polished cotton and twill. Adjustable side tabs. Extension waistband. Full cut and tapered. Sizes 6 to 18 in regular and slim sizes.
1.97 *A.L.P.

BIG BOYS' SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS
Cotton Broadcloth & Seersucker. Solids with embroideries, stripes, checks, plaids. Hi-boy and button down collars. Sizes 8 to 18.
1.78 *A.L.P.

BIG BOYS' BULL DENIMS
Western style slim cut 13¾ oz. cotton twill. Extra tapered legs. Wheat, Black & Loden. Sizes 6 to 16.
2.68 *A.L.P.

MEN'S CREW
POLO SHIRTS
Crew neck polo shirts with pocket. Contrast trim. Washable in Blue, Grey and White.
88¢ *A.L.P.

MEN'S WASH 'N WEAR
PAJAMAS
$1 *A.L.P.
- Coat & Middy styles
- Two-tone effects & patterns
- Short sleeve knee length
- Sizes A-B-C-D

MEN'S
CREW NECK
SWEAT SHIRTS
1.44 *A.L.P.
- Heavyweight cotton
- Roomy underarm gusset
- Black, White, Blue, Grey
- Sizes S-M-L-XL

GAYLORD'S BEAUTY SHOP PHONE 687-1975 FOR APPOINTMENT Reg. $10.00 WAVE $6.99

STUDENTS REGISTER MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Dependent school children from kindergarten through the 12th grade who live on post will be required to register with the children's school system Aug. 26 or 27.

Registration will be conducted from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3 p.m. both days by grade and housing area. The school designated for registration does not necessarily mean that a child will attend that school, officials said.

Children in grades six and above will be permitted to register for themselves if they can give all required information.

For students in grades nine through 12 the registration consists of obtaining approval slips to attend high school in the civilian community.

The slips will be issued in the art room at Faith School during the scheduled registration hours. Actual registration for high school students will be conducted by the Muscogee County School System, the schedule to be announced in local newspapers.

Muscogee school officials require military dependents who live on the reservation and who register for grades nine through 12 to show Fort Benning approval slips, as well as birth certificates, records of promotion or grade placement and immunization records when they register.

To enter kindergarten at Fort Benning, a child must be five-years-old on or before Jan. 1, 1964. To enter the first grade, the child must be 6 years old on or before Jan. 1, 1964. Birth certificates must be presented at the time of registration for kindergarten or first grade.

New pupils will be required to show transfer certificates, report cards or similar documents to establish their grade placement.

Immunization records also must be shown. Immunization requirements include smallpox vaccination completed, diphtheria, whooping cough and tetanus (DPT) completed and booster shot if indicated, and polio series begun.

Registration of students who live in the NCO Capehart area and who are entering kindergarten will be conducted at Patch School, first through fifth grades at Loyd School, and sixth through 12th grades at Faith School.

Those who live in Custer Terrace, Battle Park, Upatoi and Officer Capehart will be registered for kindergarten at Edward A. White School; first through fifth grades at Wilbur, and sixth through 12th at Faith.

Benning Park residents, kindergarten at Edward A. White; first through fourth at Patch, and fifth through 12th at Faith.

Harmony Church and Main Post north of Baltzell and Wold Avenues kindergarten through fourth at Patch, and fifth through 12th at Faith.

Main Post south of Baltzell and Wold Avenues including the new NCO quarters northwest of Indianhead Rd., kindergarten through fourth, Edward A. White, and fifth through 12th at Faith.

All children who will attend the special class will be registered at Edward A. White School regardless of the residential area.

Loyd School is on Santa Fe Rd. near Victory Dr.; Wilbur School, just off Custer Rd., near the Wherry Housing Area; Patch School, at the corner of Baltzell Ave. and Lumpkin Rd., Edward A. White, on 1st Division Rd., and Faith on the Main Post off Lumpkin Rd.

THE BAYONET

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

VOL. 21, NO. 50 | FRIDAY, AUGUST 23, 1963 | FORT BENNING, GA. | 44 Pages Including 16 Pages Comics — 5c

Swift Strike

Gen. Adams Commends Participants

The following excerpts are from a message received by the Bayonet this week to be directed to all units which participated in Exercise Swift Strike III, recently completed by the U.S. Strike Command in the Carolinas. The message is from Gen. Paul D. Adams, commanding general of Strike Command. . . Editor

"I commend all personnel who have participated in joint Exercise Swift Strike III. Your performance of duty, whether in a player, control, or support role, has been of a high order. Realization of the exercise objectives is the product of your dedication and professionalism.

"We have learned many new and valuable lessons, and relearned some old ones. I believe that Swift Strike III has been a profitable experience and that it has appreciably

(See ADAMS, Page 2)

Army Secretary Praises Fort Benning

Thank you very much for the courtesies you extended during my recent stay at Fort Benning. Your fine, informative program contributed to a most rewarding visit.

The high standards of performance I observed throughout the Infantry School pleased me tremendously. I was especially impressed with the operation of the Officer Candidate School in general and with the Officer Candidates in particular. I know that the present high standard will be maintained as the operation is expanded.

I want to express my appreciation for the weapons demonstration. It gave me, for the first time, an opportunity to see the whole range of infantry weapons. In addition, the display of physical prowess on the part of the Rangers was most encouraging. Please convey my appreciation to all who participated in the excellent briefings and demonstrations.

Again, many thanks for the splendid visit to the Home of the Infantry.

Sincerely,
Cyrus R. Vance

AUSA Sets Fund Drive For Memorial Museum

The Association of the U.S. Army (AUSA) announced today that all post command echelons have been asked to give post personnel an opportunity to become a member in the "Guardians of Independence."

Membership is acquired by contributing to AUSA's drive to establish a memorial fund to support the U. S. Army Memorial Museum in Philadelphia. Contributions will be taken in connection with the August pay day.

The drive originated in January, 1961, when the Secretary of the Army approved plans for the museum. In 1962, Fort Benning contributed $3,889, placing tenth among the top twelve AUSA chapters taking part.

Total Army contributions were $175,000, buf because the cost of the building and museum exhibits is estimated at $600,000 and the Army's share is $300,000, the campaign has been extended.

AUSA officials expressed hope that all members of the Army, including Department of the Army civilian employees, would take part.

Zimmerman Tops at 144

Bob Zimmerman from Fort McPherson, Ga., grabbed the lead at the halfway mark Wednesday in the Third U.S. Army Golf Tournament at Fort Benning Country Club with a 36-hole mark of 144.

For a complete wrap-up of first round results turn to page 17.

Honors Tuesday For Gen. Williams

Brig. Gen. Robert R. Williams, named last month as chief of the Training, Evaluation and Control Group at Fort Benning, will be officially welcomed to the post at 4 p.m. Tuesday with honors ceremonies at Chapel Field.

A reception will be held at the Main Officers' Open Mess after the honors ceremonies and approximately 350 military and civilian guests have been invited.

Gen. Williams, commanding general of the U.S. Army Aviation Center, Fort Rucker, Ala., will be in charge of the test and evaluation of the 11th Air Assault Division, (Test), which is commanded by Brig. Gen. Harry W. O. Kinnard.

Army Pioneer

A pioneer in Army aviation, Gen. Williams has served with the Army air arm since its inception in 1942, and was the first master aviator in the Army.

He also was the first director of what is now the Army Aviation Test Board at Fort Rucker.

GEN. WILLIAMS

In June, 1942, when the Department of Air Training was formed in the Field Artillery School, Gen. Williams was appointed chief of the Flight Division, and became the first ground officer to receive an instrument rating.

In 1947, he was aviation officer of the U.S. Constabulary in Europe and formed the first ground force operational aviation unit. Before his assignment with the Aviation Board, he was chief of the Army Aviation Branch, Department of the Army.

Gen. Williams left the Aviation Board in 1958 and — after attending the Army War College — he was assigned chief of the Air Mobility Division, chief of research and development, Department of the Army.

Before his assignment as Fort Rucker commander, he served in the office of the Secretary of Defense.

He was promoted to his present rank a month after taking over Fort Rucker in March, 1962.

Gen. and Mrs. Williams have three children. The oldest, Robert B., is attending George Washington University. The other two children are Kathleen and Keith.

500 Visitors Will Be Here For JCOC

Approximately 350 representatives of the Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk, Va., and five U.S. Army schools will join the more than 150 principal conferees and Continental Army Command guests for the Army phase of the Defense Department's 33rd Joint Civilian Orientation Conference here Sept. 25-26.

The Army schools include the Engineer School, Fort Belvoir, Va.; Signal School, Fort Gordon, Ga.; Women's Army Corps School, Fort McClellan, Ala.; Transportation School, Fort Eustis, Va., and Judge Advocate General's School, Charlottesville, Va.

The Infantry School will be the second stop on the tour, which is being conducted Sept. 22-28. Principals and guests will first visit the Norfolk area for Navy-Marine training, and conclude their orientation with Air Force training at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla.

Principals and guests are scheduled to arrive at Fort

(See JCOC, Page 2)

Senate Passes Military Pay Bill

WASHINGTON (ANF) — The Senate has passed the Uniformed Service Act of 1963, H. R. 5555, by a vote of 84-0.

The bill provides for an effective date of October 1, 1963 and now goes back to the House of Representatives for action on the Senate amendments.

Senate amendments to the original House bill include provisions for:

1. Increased rates of base pay for most grades including grades E-4, E-5, 0-1, 0-2, 0-3 and 0-4 with less than two years service. (see tables).

2. Elimination of higher subsistence allowances, an area presently under study by the Department of Defense.

3. Elimination of the retroactive date of January 1, 1961, for those entitled to the bill's provision for $55 per month special pay for duty subject to hostile fire.

4. Increased extra pay of $50 and $100 for physicians and dentists at the six and 10-year points.

Personnel retired before the effective date of the bill would receive at last a five per cent increase. Not included in this provision are those retired under special acts of Congress, who would receive no increase.

"Commissioned officers"

*Pay grade	Years of service computed under sec. 205													
	2 or less	Over 2	Over 3	Over 4	Over 6	Over 8	Over 10	Over 12	Over 14	Over 16	Over 18	Over 20	Over 22	Over 26	Over 30
O-10 *	$1,750	$1,916	$1,916	$1,916	$1,916	$1,916	$2,000	$2,000	$2,000	$2,000	$2,000	$2,000	$2,000	$2,000	$2,000
O-9	1,750	1,916	1,916	1,916	1,916	1,916	1,916	1,916	1,916	1,916	1,916	1,916	1,916	1,916	1,916
O-8	1,750	1,916	1,916	1,916	1,916	1,916	1,916	1,916	1,916	1,916	1,916	1,916	1,916	1,916	1,916
O-7	1,750	1,916	1,916	1,916	1,916	1,916	1,916	1,916	1,916	1,916	1,916	1,916	1,916	1,916	1,916
O-6	1,750	1,916	1,916	1,916	1,916	1,916	1,916	1,916	1,916	1,916	1,916	1,916	1,916	1,916	1,916
O-5	1,750	1,916	1,916	1,916	1,916	1,916	1,916	1,916	1,916	1,916	1,916	1,916	1,916	1,916	1,916
O-4	1,750	1,916	1,916	1,916	1,916	1,916	1,916	1,916	1,916	1,916	1,916	1,916	1,916	1,916	1,916
O-3	1,750	1,916	1,916	1,916	1,916	1,916	1,916	1,916	1,916	1,916	1,916	1,916	1,916	1,916	1,916
O-2	1,750	1,916	1,916	1,916	1,916	1,916	1,916	1,916	1,916	1,916	1,916	1,916	1,916	1,916	1,916
O-1	1,750	1,916	1,916	1,916	1,916	1,916	1,916	1,916	1,916	1,916	1,916	1,916	1,916	1,916	1,916

* While serving as Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Chief of Staff of the Army, Chief of Naval Operations, Chief of Staff of the Air Force, or Commandant of the Marine Corps, basic pay for this grade is $1,800 regardless of cumulative years of service computed under section 205 of this title.

** Does not apply to commissioned officers who have been credited with over 4 years' active service as an enlisted member.

"Commissioned officers who have been credited with over 4 years' active service as an enlisted member"

*Pay grade	Years of service computed under sec. 205												
	Over 4	Over 6	Over 8	Over 10	Over 12	Over 14	Over 16	Over 18	Over 20	Over 22	Over 26	Over 30
O-3	$916	$916	$916	$916	$916	$916	$916	$916	$916	$916	$916	$916
O-2	916	916	916	916	916	916	916	916	916	916	916	916
O-1	916	916	916	916	916	916	916	916	916	916	916	916

"Warrant officers"

*Pay grade	Years of service computed under sec. 205													
	2 or less	Over 2	Over 3	Over 4	Over 6	Over 8	Over 10	Over 12	Over 14	Over 16	Over 18	Over 20	Over 22	Over 26	Over 30
W-4	$655	$686	$686	$686	$686	$686	$686	$686	$686	$686	$686	$686	$686	$686	$686
W-3	586	614	614	614	614	614	614	614	614	614	614	614	614	614	614
W-2	524	548	548	548	548	548	548	548	548	548	548	548	548	548	548
W-1	467	489	489	489	489	489	489	489	489	489	489	489	489	489	489

"Enlisted members"

*Pay grade	Years of service computed under sec. 205													
	2 or less	Over 2	Over 3	Over 4	Over 6	Over 8	Over 10	Over 12	Over 14	Over 16	Over 18	Over 20	Over 22	Over 26	Over 30
E-9							$651	$665	$678	$692	$706	$720	$720	$720	$720
E-8							551	565	578	592	606	620	620	620	620
E-7	$427.80	$525	$525	$525	$525	$525	451	465	478	492	506	520	520	520	520
E-6	356.40	390	390	390	390	390	390	390	390	404	418	432	432	432	432
E-5	312.00	341	341	341	341	341	341	341	341	341	341	341	341	341	341
E-4	270.00	296	296	296	296	296	296	296	296	296	296	296	296	296	296
E-3	244.80	268	268	268	268	268	268	268	268	268	268	268	268	268	268
E-2	244.80	268	268	268	268	268	268	268	268	268	268	268	268	268	268
E-1 (over 4 months)	244.80	268	268	268	268	268	268	268	268	268	268	268	268	268	268
E-1 (under 4 months)	244.80	268	268	268	268	268	268	268	268	268	268	268	268	268	268

Assault Medics Move Into Field For Exercises

Men and equipment of Company A, 11th Medical Battalion, 11th Air Assault Division Support Command, were airlifted to the field last week in the first air movement by a medical unit.

The purpose of the exercise was to test the rapid reaction deployment of a medical company upon arriving in an operational area.

Three Iroquois helicopters were used in the movement which took about two hours to complete.

Lt. Col. Joseph E. Stroud, commanding officer of the 11th Medical Battalion, Capt. Richard P. Dorr, commanding officer of Company A, Capt. Francis A. Copeland, officer-in-charge of the air ambulance platoon and 1st Sgt. Leonard Julian were on hand to supervise the move and establish the treatment facilities.

The company has the capability to care for more than 60 patients.

HIGH CEILING

The center of the Houston Colt .45's new domed stadium will be 207 feet above the playing field. The covered stadium will be ready for use in the 1965 season.

SNOW'S

One HOUR "MARTINIZING" CERTIFIES THE MOST IN DRY CLEANING

LET'S GET ACQUAINTED SALE

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Continued From Page 1

Adams

enhanced our nation's combat readiness.

"I mourn, as I am sure you do, those officers and men who lost their lives in the line of duty during the exercise. I deeply regret this tragic chapter of Swift Strike III."

The message is signed Paul D. Adams, General.

Elements of The Infantry Center which took part in the exercise are the 690th Medical Company, 529th Ordnance Company (one magazine platoon), 5th Medical Detachment, 59th Medical Company, 92nd Signal Detachment, Headquarters Detachment of the 428th Medical Battalion and the 86th Military Police Detachment.

JCOC

Benning from 8 to 11 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 25.

Conferees are slated to see the modern Infantry, geared to fight under any condition, over rough terrain, mountains, swamps and from the air.

Also on display and in action will be the latest in Infantry equipment, weapons and tactics.

An official reception and dinner at the Main Officers' Open Mess will honor the JCOC visitors Thursday night, Sept. 26.

Dance Tomorrow At Temple Israel

Post Jewish personnel are invited to attend a dance at 8 p.m. Saturday in the social hall at Temple Israel at 1617 Wildwood Ave., Columbus.

The dance will be sponsored by the Jewish Welfare Board and USO of Columbus.

There will be a band and refreshments. Admission is free.

Weekly Meat Specials

Friday & Saturday Only

Choice SIDE OF BEEF 45c LB.

U. S. Inspected BEEF HALVES 36¢ LB.

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All Sizes and Models, World's Most Popular Bike!

SALE PRICED $28.88 up

FREE CAR KEY for NEW DRIVERS

FOR DRIVERS LICENSED WITHIN LAST 30 DAYS

• ONE KEY TO A CUSTOMER

• JUST BRING YOUR LICENSE

COMPLETE SUPPLY OF BACK-TO-SCHOOL NEEDS!!

● Bike Baskets ● Lunch Kits ● All Styles of Locks ● Typewriters ● Headwarters for All Bike Accessories

Western Auto ASSOCIATE STORE

CLIATT SHOPPING CENTER MU 9-5682

577th Engineers Set Organization Day for Tomorrow

Tomorrow the officers and men of the 577th Engineer Battalion (Construction) will celebrate the 21st anniversary of the unit with activities on the battalion parade field.

The battalion was officially activated at Fort Benning on Aug. 25, 1954, but prior to this had been operating under several other unit designations since April, 1942. As part of a "service regiment," the unit received campaign streamers for operations in northern France and the Rhineland during World War II.

At present the unit is a member of The Infantry Center Troop Command, and is charged with the mission of providing engineer support to The Infantry Center. In a theater of operations, this unit would have the mission to construct and rehabilitate roads, airfields, pipeline systems, structure, and utilities in the "communications zone," rear areas of the combat zone, and in support of airborne and beach operations; and to defend all construction sites.

Current projects and support activities here include construction of a Special Services Boat Marina, which will provide facilities for upward of 100 pleasure craft as well as other supplemental recreational assets; rehabilitation of existing buildings in the Harmony Church area for eventual use by elements of the 11th Air Assault Division; construction of a new Leaders Reaction Course for use by the U. S. Army Infantry School.

Construction of a concrete dam, reservoir, and pipeline with pump station to supply water for maintenance and improvement of Sand Hill Golf Course; renovation of an existing structure for use as the 2nd Infantry Division finance office; improvement of motor park facilities for 4th Battalion, 69th Armor.

Modification of existing buildings to serve as temporary type classrooms for military dependent children, and relocation of three holes, and construction of a driving range for Sand Hill Golf Course.

All of these projects are scheduled to be completed and in use this year, and numerous additional projects are now in final planning stages.

The commanding officer of the battalion, Lt. Col. William K. Jordan, has made it a policy of the unit to meet all target dates for completion of projects, but always with the continuing high quality of workmanship that has become a trademark of the 577th Engineers.

Currently, the battalion is organized with five organic companies—Headquarters and Headquarters Company, commanded by 1st Lt. Allan A. Pierce; Company A (equipment and maintenance), commanded by Capt. Charles E. Mattix; Company B (construction) commanded by 1st Lt. Michael C. Kearney; Company C (construction) commanded by 1st Lt. George P. Perdue; Company D (construction) commanded by 1st Lt. Robert D. Kresl.

In addition, attached units include the 586th Engineer Company (Float Bridge), 510th Engineer Maintenance Company and 86th Engineer Water Purification Detachment.

PFC RICHARD M. PRICE
Aligns Instrument at Tiger Creek Dam Project

CATHOLIC CHURCH

. . . Keep God First In Your Life!

SUNDAY MASSES: 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 A.M., 12 Noon & 5:30 P.M.

WEEKDAYS: 11:30 A.M.

HOLY DAY MASSES: 6:30 & 11:30 A.M. & 6:30 P.M.

CONFESSIONS: Saturday: 4:30-5:30 P.M. & 7:30-9:00 P.M.

On Torch Hill Rd—Just Off S. Lumpkin Rd. — Across from South Columbus Elementary School.

Our Sunday Bus Makes 2 Trips

Our Lady of Lourdes 1953 Torch Hill Rd. Columbus, Ga.

"Our School of 8 Grades Is Located On The Church Grounds"

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The Outpost Shopping Center On South Lumpkin Road Just 300 Yards from Outpost No. 1

MU 9-8310

HINSON GALLERIES

WE'RE MOVING OUR 1st Avenue WAREHOUSE

(1415 FIRST AVENUE)

LAST 2 DAYS!

ALL WAREHOUSE STOCK MUST BE SOLD!

Here is a sale with a reason—not an excuse! We're moving our warehouse location and desperately need to sell the surplus inventory rather than move it! ALSO our year ends August 31st, SO PRICES HAVE REALLY BEEN CUT—you save on all your furniture needs!

Buy at cash prices & pay only 6% interest per year!

OPEN FRIDAY NITE 'TIL 9:00 P.M. SATURDAY 10:00 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M.

UPHOLSTERY PIECES SOFAS:

1—DANISH SECTIONAL, Cover completely removable, Color Yellow, Green — Reg. Price 320.10 — 139.95

4—DANISH LOVESEATS, Covers Completely Removable, Colors, Black, Bronze, Purple, Orange — Reg. Price 143.95 — 69.95 ea.

1—DREXEL SOFA, French Provincial, Beautiful Floral Quilted Upholstery — Reg. Price 460.00 — 259.95

1—DREXEL SOFA, Early American, Beautifully Styled — Reg. Price 340.00 — 189.95

2—DREXEL SOFA, Color Green-Gold, Excellent Quality Matelasse Fabric — Reg. Price 328.90 — 199.95 ea.

1—DREXEL SOFA, Decorator Styled, Loose Cushion Back, Green-Gold Fabric — Reg. Price 416.90 — 249.95

2—FRENCH PROVINCIAL LOVESEATS, Rose Velvet — Reg. Price 94.00 Ea. — 56.95 ea.

CHAIRS:

2—DREXEL CHAIRS, Handsome Decorator Styled, Color—Brown — Reg. Price 174.90 Ea. — 99.95 ea.

2—DREXEL LIVING ROOM CHAIRS, Coral — Reg. Price 139.90 Ea. — 79.95 ea.

2—DREXEL FIRESIDE CHAIRS, Green and Gold Stripe — Reg. Price 130.90 Ea. — 79.95 ea.

2—DREXEL CHAIRS, Handsome Green Gold Stripe — Reg. Price 196.90 Ea. — 99.95 ea.

2—CENTURY CHAIRS, Color White—Gold — Reg. Price 126.50 Ea. — 54.95 ea.

BEDDING SPECIAL

Offered for the First Time in Columbus 1020-coil sleep ensembles consisting of

MATTRESS AND BOX SPRINGS Double Twin Sizes

BY THE MAKERS OF BEMCO

Reg. $119.90 Per Set

Special for this Sale 89.95 Per Set

Hinson Galleries warehouse

FURNITURE-INTERIORS 1415 FIRST AVE. 8-23

Do Not Be Too Quick To Pass Judgement

Ping Bodie, a famous baseball umpire, was getting a heavy shower of abuse from fans in the grandstand during a ball game played many years ago in California.

Suddenly, in the middle of the game, Ping called proceedings to a halt, walked over to the grandstand and climbed slowly to the top. When he reached the top row, he bellowed, "Play Ball!"

The bewildered managers rushed up to Ping and asked him what on earth he thought he was doing.

"If these people can see better from up here than I can down there," he roared, "then here's where I'll call 'em from. Play Ball!"

The soldier, sailor, airman or Marine often reacts to decisions in the same manner as the unruly California baseball fan. It's one of the easiest things in the world to sit on the sidelines and criticize the work of another.

The "complete picture" is often unrecognized by the individual, be he military or civilian, man or woman. Often we sit on the sidelines and are most critical of the small visible portion of the overall situation.

Since the small picture is often all we see, wouldn't we be better off to get down on the ground — or climb out of our own grandstand — and examine the complete picture, big and small? Then, rather than contributing vocal disagreement, roll up our sleeves, tighten our belt buckles, bend our backs, use our heads and work for the "big team" — the United States of America.

Judgement is valid in any situation only when based on full information. So, first we should secure the information and then we should act, not complain.

The old umpire, Ping Bodie, certainly demonstrated to the name-calling fans that he was willing to view his work from all angles before making any more decisions. (AFPS)

Chaplain's Corner

Pray for Your Country

BY CHAPLAIN (MAJ.) HUGH C. MCKEOWN

Some years ago as President of the United States, Dwight D. Eisenhower acting under a resolution approved by Congress proclaimed one day in the year as a "National Day of Prayer".

Among the reasons President Eisenhower gave for his actions were the following:

1. **"In our time, buffeted by unprecedented changes and challenged by an aggressive denial of Divine Providence, we have continuing need of the wisdom and strength that comes from God.**

2. **"That we may be humbly mindful that this nation, under God, arrived at its present position by the toil and sacrifice of many citizens . . .**

3. **"That we may have Divine guidance in our efforts to lead our children in the paths of truth and to provide a healthy environment in which they may grow in body, mind, and spirit."**

All of us, today, will agree that our country and its citizens are still in need of Divine guidance and protection. Because of recent events, Americans have become dismayed at the apparent unconcern for spiritual values in the national and international life. However, each American can offset this tendency by intensifying his own religious life both in personal and public profession.

Each, thus will do his part to keep these United States, as President Lincoln put it, "this nation under God" and much to prevent it from ever becoming "this nation without God".

Blessed is the nation whose God is the Lord. Psalms 32:12

AG School Can Help You in MOS Testing

The MOS Testing Program can help you or hurt you. If you haven't already been tested in your MOS's, the odds are heavy that you soon will be! As evidenced by announced pilot tests for certain Reserve and National Guard units, it appears that the trend in MOS testing will extend to all components of the Army on an annual basis.

The U.S. Army Adjutant General School can help one to become MOS qualified through the Army Extension Course Program. Special extension courses have been prepared for administrative specialists, personnel specialists, military pay specialists, postal clerks, clerk-typists, stenographers, personnel staff NCO's, bandsmen, and data processing equipment and electrical accounting machine operators and specialists.

Shortly after the first of the year, refresher courses will be available to graduates of either the administrative specialist course, MOS 717 or the personnel specialist course, MOS 716. These refresher courses will be reviewed and revised annually so that interested personnel will be able to keep abreast of changes in regulation, policy, or procedure.

Today your primary MOS is being verified . . .Tomorrow you may be tested in your secondary or even additional MOS. Future job assignment, promotion and eligibility for proficiency pay may be largely determined by the results of an MOS test.

Enrollment in the Army Extension Course Program is free to all military personnel and to certain civilian employees of the government. A catalog of courses offered and an application form may be obtained by writing to the Commandant, USAAGS, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis, Ind. 46216, ATTN: NRTD.

For information concerning advertising or any matter of a business nature pertaining to the Bayonet, please contact:
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The Bayonet is published weekly by the Ledger-Enquirer Company as a civilian enterprise in the interest of the military and civilian personnel of Fort Benning, Ga.
The Bayonet is not an official Army newspaper. The views and opinions expressed in the newspaper represent individual writers of the publisher and are not to be considered those of the Department of the Army or any of its agencies.
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The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 Year $4.00; 6 Months $2.25
3 Months $1.25
Represented Nationally by the Branham Company

Capitol Notes

The United States Senate formally expressed "profound sorrow and deep regrets" over the death of Senator Estes Kefauver (D., Tenn.). It quickly adjourned as a mark of respect to the memory of Tennessee's senior Senator and former Democratic vice presidential candidate. Following the tradition in the Senate that the remaining Senator from the deceased's State make the official announcement of death, Senator Albert Gore (D., Tenn.) made the death announcement.

* * *

A House Armed Forces subcommittee was expected to give the Civil Defense fallout shelter program its first key Congressional endorsement. The committee, headed by Rep. F. Edward Hebert (D., La.), was reported ready to approve the administration's request for authority to give communities millions of dollars in federal aid to help build shelters.

* * *

Senator Harrison Williams Jr., (D., N.J.) recently received a most unusual letter. "Let's put a stop to this featherbedding!" it concluded. When the Senator looked at the letter's return address he couldn't believe his eyes. He even double-checked with the directory. Sure enough, there it was, "Featherbed Lane."

Post Personnel Can Continue Education

The back to school movement will be in full swing for military personnel here on Sept. 3 when the American University, begins registration for the fall quarter and the Army Education Center inaugurates its high school, vocational and college level classes.

The Fort Benning Branch of The American University is offering 24 college courses ranging from freshman to post graduate level. Military personnel and their dependents are eligible to enroll, although only the military obtain tuition assistance. The cost per three semester hour course is $13.50 for military and $54.00 for dependents. Registration is Sept. 3-7.

The Army Education Center begins its high school level classes both on duty and off duty on Sept. 3 to be conducted in six-week cycles. Technical-vocational courses and an eighth grade completion program are also offered.

Language classes and speed reading courses are offered.

A testing program of college and high school level General Educational Development tests and end of course tests for all correspondence courses, both civilian and USAFI, is available.

The Judge Says . . .

By Col. Edwin G. Schuck

Bad debts can ruin your military career. Don't let the mirage of "easy credit" lead you into a mire of debt. The merchant who will lend you easy money without a thorough credit investigation is not interested in helping you to enjoy the good life. He's interested in making a profit, and hopes that the Army will collect his payments for him.

The Army will not act as a debt collection agency, of course. But, as a member of the Army, you are required to pay your lawful debts promptly. Your failure to do so, without good cause, brings discredit upon the Army, and for this you may be subjected to administrative or disciplinary action, either of which could terminate your military career. The "easy credit" lender is counting on this.

So don't succumb to the temptation of "easy credit". Don't let your finances reach the point where disciplinary or adverse administrative action becomes necessary in your case. If you are overextended, for whatever reason, discuss the matter frankly and honestly with your creditors, tell them how you plan to solve your problem, and ask for their cooperation. Your commanding officer can advise you, and the Soldiers Advocate Division, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate (545-4893), is available to set up a debt liquidation budget for you, if this is necessary to get you back on your financial feet.

The best way to avoid the bad debt problem is to seek advice before a minor difficulty becomes a major problem. Sixteen ounces of cure still don't outweigh one ounce of prevention.

Around Fort Benning . . . . In Pictures

HONOR GRAD . . . Sgt. Gary L. Anderson, (R), is presented the Erickson Cup by Maj. Gen. Winston P. Wilson, deputy chief of the National Guard Bureau, Washington, after being named the honor student of officer candidate (Reserve Component) class No. 3 at The Infantry School Aug. 12. Anderson is assigned to NG Company A, 128th Engineer Battalion, Hastings, Neb. A former member of the U. S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit, Fort Benning, Anderson was a Gold Medal winner four times during the World Shooting Championships in Cairo, Egypt, where he set three world records. He has the distinction of being the first American shooter to be awarded the International Shooter's Badge.

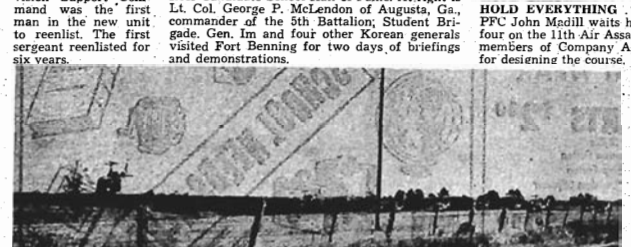
EXAMINING AN M-60 . . . First Lt. Claude E. Stuteville of Durant, Okla., a teacher in the Army Dependents School System in Nuremberg, Germany, traveled 5,500 miles to Fort Benning to attend the Raleigh (N.C.) U.S. A. R. School. He is a member of the Munich (Germany) USAR School, and is at this Georgia post for the active duty phase of the Infantry Reserve officer career course.

INFANTRY TROPHY TEAM CHAMPS . . . Eastern Region's rifle team blazed home in front of the field in the Infantry Trophy match at the Fourth Interservice Rifle championships with a score of 1,156 points. Front row, left to right, are: SFC C. L. Anthony, SSgt. Bobby Hogue, SSgt. Robert Ferguson, Sgt. David Fairweather. Back row: MSgt. J. E. McCaskill, team coach, SFC William Brushwood, Maj. Efrain Colon-Maldonado, SSgt. Dennis Lilly and SFC Roger Stanley.

FIRST FOR A FIRST . . . First Sgt. Leonard Julian, of Company A, 11th Medical Batallion, 11th Air Assault Division Support Command was the first man in the new unit to reenlist. The first sergeant reenlisted for six years.

ROK VISITS . . . Lt. Gen. Im Chunksik, left, commanding general of the Combat Arms Center, Republic of Korea, recently visited the Officer Candidate School Hall of Fame. At right is Lt. Col. George P. McLendon of Augusta, Ga., commander of the 5th Battalion; Student Brigade. Gen. Im and four other Korean generals visited Fort Benning for two days of briefings and demonstrations.

HOLD EVERYTHING . . . PFC Wallace Rand slides down the rope as PFC John Madill waits his turn on the "Slide for Life," obstacle number four on the 11th Air Assault Division's Confidence Course. Both men are members of Company A, 127th Engineer Battalion, the unit responsible for designing the course.



AIR ASSAULT . . . Helicopters of the 2nd Infantry Division prepare to perform one of the newest ideas in combat techniques, the air assault, during Swift Strike III, the largest peacetime maneuver ever held anywhere in the world. The 2nd, which according to news reports, did so well during the joint maneuver, almost ended the entire war in the first week of action, as men of the 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry, came within feet of capturing Maj. Gen. John L. Throckmorton, commanding general of the 82nd Airborne Division, when they overran his command post.

TANK KILLED . . . A "Bazookaman" moves toward his objective during Swift Strike III, the largest peacetime mock battle ever held anywhere in the world. The maneuver, which covered three states, Georgia, North and South Carolina, found the 2nd and 5th Infantry Divisions making up the force of the Strategic Army Corps with the 82nd and 101st Airborne Divisions making up the invading force.

"Summertime and the living is easy" is a term slightly misrepresented when applied to the vacations of Fort Benning teenagers.

To start off the vacation, the girls awaited the arrival of those handsome, broad-shouldered West Point cadets while the boys moped around waiting for the days when the girls would come back to them.

Steadies even gave their consent to their girls to go to the formal hop. A month after the withdrawal of the West Pointers, the Air Force cadets moved in.

I heard a story not long ago about the way the Columbus boys first combatted the situation that had arisen because of the cadets. Can you imagine the boys going on strike today? They sure did then.

Once in a while, cupid decides to do a little target practice. Last year we had just such a case. Karen Price met a West Point cadet who invited her to this year's "June Week." Karen returned not long ago with an "A" pin, which I understand is the next thing to engagement.

As the summer gradually passed on, more and more of our classmates moved away. Parties were given "left and right."

Among them was one given by Myra Paulick for Louise Williams. The party was very successful. Being an open-house, I'm sure Louise was able to see all of her friends before she left.

Betty Boisvert, a newcomer to Benning, gave a party for Pam Gates. Almost everyone from the age of 14 to 18 was there. Sara Walters, a Columbus High girl for three years, was the guest at a couple of slumber parties and a dinner before she left.

The summer hasn't just been a bunch of parties. There has been a lot of work. You may have seen Anita Braun, Mary Beth Williams or Bob Strange working in the library.

Terri Setaro and Sandy Duke got Y.E.B. to sponsor them as they taught swimming to youngsters. They have been teaching for about a month at Russ pool.

Others decided they liked to eat. Jim Stacey, Walter Braun and Jack Strange grew "fat" off pizza.

Some other teens have worked as lifeguards. A lifeguard must be mentally alert and in top shape. Among the outstanding workers are: Nancy Williams, Ray Lynch, Lindsey Koob, Carolyne Cole and Tom Elstad.

Speaking of the pool, I noticed something funny. The boys have finally started a fad, instead of wearing swimming trunks, they are wearing cut-off blue jeans.

A lot of girls have been keeping themselves busy this summer doing volunteer work for the American Red Cross. Not long ago, there was a course given in Volunteen Gray Ladies and Volunteen Staff Aides. Among the graduates were Susan Baer, Penny Boothe, Carmen Cruz, Ivie Dendy, Gayle Foster, Susan Gingrich, Beth Joseph, Maryla Lee, Christy Miller, JoAnn Morgan, Penny Roberts, Sandra Roche, Kathy Tillman, Jill Valenteen, Lynn Valenteen, Ann Vollentine, Shirley Webb, Laura Louise Williams.

Sandra Bath, Linda Bell, Donna Cadenhead, Candy Carter, Sandra Colee, Pam Cornell, Rebecca Curtis, Geri Grove, JoAnn Hart, Zwilda Otero, Jane Pervinich, Patricia Ryan, Lucy Seifert, Connie Tallent, Lynda Teel and Phyllis Taccati.

Fort Benning Society Women's News

FALL SHIFT . . . Maintaining their earlier pace, shifts continue to stand out in Back-To-School or fall wardrobes. Here, a softened look with demure gathers is modeled by our book-balancing school girl highlighting a button-over throat flap and marshmallow sash in heather check.

National Magazine Cites Post Bank

The National Bank of Fort Benning is the subject of a recent national magazine article.

The article, entitled "Operation of 'The Infantryman's Bank'," ran in the latest issue of "Burroughs Clearing House," a national magazine for bankers. It was written by Erston G. Parks, first vice president and cashier.

NCO Wives Club Hold Luncheon

The Non-Commissioned Officers Wives' Club of Fort Benning entertained with a luncheon at Crain Hall recently.

Tables were laid with white covers, gleaming crystal and a center arrangement of summer flowers. Hostesses were Mrs. Raymond Faust, Mrs. Cora Parrish and Mrs. Brady Tolle.

Several games, featuring a "get-acquainted" theme, were played.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. Robert E. Lamb, Mrs. Claude Valentine, first vice president, presided at a business meeting. Mrs. Valentine also bade farewell to the group since she is leaving soon.

Mrs. David Doyle, instructor at the ceramics club, is also departing.

Guests were Mrs. James R. Morrison and Mrs. Charles Puckett.

WRITING CONTEST

All members of the Armed Forces on active duty, including cadets and midshipmen of the service academies are eligible to compete for 101 prizes amounting to $8,500 in the 1963 Freedoms Foundation letter writing contest. First prize is $1,000.

HELP WANTED

Lady to Manage The Thrift Shop

Located on Post

No experience necessary

Please contact:

Mrs. James Stacy

545-3190

SPORT RUST ALLIGATOR by Palizzio

For the woman who has everything else!

Fabulous domestic skins, the finest of alligator . . . beautiful shoes and bags to compliment your wardrobe. Palizzio presents the Delecta

High or medium heel, $5.00.

Handbags in the newest shapes and sizes $0.00 to 110.00 plus tax.

KIRALFY'S DOWNTOWN

8-23

Spice CABINET

BRUSH DUCK . . . For special flavor, brush duckling with honey one-half hour before cooking time.

LOVEMAN'S

REGULATION

GIRLS' GYM WEAR

SHIRTS $2.00

- 3 Styles
- Button Fasten
- Snap Fasten
- Sleeveless Slipoevr

SHORTS $2.00

Snap Closes—Sanforized, Navy or Kelly

- Cuff Short with Innerguard ---------- $3.00
- Jamaica Short ---------- $3.00

Loveman's TRAFFIC CIRCLE SHOPPING CENTER

Personalized Monogramming 50¢ each

8-23

Shop More At THE BOOK STORE and Save!

BOOK STORE USAIS

Located Bewteen the Main Officers Club and the Army Field Printing Plant.

8-23

'Queen of Battle, Her Recipes' Goes on Sale During October

By Marge Lennon

Wondering what kind of present to give your siser-in-law or favorite aunt for Christmas?

Worry no longer. The Women's Club of Fort Benning has an answer to all your Christmas gift-giving problems.

"Queen of Battle, Her Recipes" is slated to go on sale at the Opening Tea October 2. Containing 500 taste - tested recipes submitted by Army wives at Fort Benning, the new cookbook covers everything from fricassee to yummy deserts.

Much larger than previous cookbooks printed here, the 200-page book will contain recipes from over 20 foreign lands. Although some of the recipes have been compiled from past Fort Benning cookbooks, "Queen of Battle, Her Recipes" promises to be the most popular. Unlike the other books, it will be indexed and the individual pages numbered.

The cover of the book will be done in traditional Infantry Blue and white and recipes will be separated into different sections by blue pages.

Editor and chairman of the cookbook committee is Mrs. Melba Hawkins. Mrs. Bea Wostenburg is co-editor. Joan Morgan, Jerry Brophy and Yvonne Hawley are other committee members. Mrs. William R. Lynch assisted the group with printing problems and Mrs. Cochran acted as liaison lady between the printer and the cookbook committee.

Scheduled for its first public appearance October 2 at the Main Officers' Open Mess, site of the Opening Tea, the cookbook is priced at $2. A large quantity of books have been ordered pre-wrapped for Christmas mailing at $2.25. They are dressed up-by a bright Christmas seal, designed by the printer.

All profits made from the sale will be turned over to the Welfare Fund for eventual dispersal to needy families, a Korean orphanage, or college scholarships.

By paying $2.50 for the books, a buyer may have one sent anywhere in the world.

Orientation Is Attended By Wives

The wives of officers enrolled in the Infantry officers associate career class No. 1 attended an orientation coffee recently in the dayroom of Detachment 2, 2nd Student Battalion, the Student Brigade.

Maj. Ralph J. Viestenz, battalion commander, and Lt. Col. Billy R. Prestridge, detachment commander, welcomed the ladies to Fort Benning and spoke briefly of the course. Mrs. William E. Killoran added points of interest for the ladies.

Chaplain John S. Stannard spoke on the activities of the Christian Religious Program.

Honored guests were Mrs. Walter D. Short, wife of Col. Short, commander of The Student Brigade, Mrs. Claude W. Baker, wife of executive officer of the brigade, Mrs. Viestenz and Mrs. Stannard.

Coffee, iced tea and cake were served to about fifty ladies. The centerpiece was of red and white carnations. Cadre hostesses were Mrs. George C. Davis and Mrs. Joe H. Rodriguez.

Women's Club List of Events

The following list is a schedule of the Women's Club activities for the coming week. In order to participate in these groups, however, be sure to contact Mrs. Roy Inman, membership chairman, at 545-2207 to purchase your new card. Cost is $2.

Thrift Shop: Gigantic Back-To-School sale now in progress. There is still a big demand for ALL uniforms, especially fatigues. Hours of operation are Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

School of Dance: Classes in classical ballet and tap for boys and girls 4 years and up. Call Mrs. Jean K. Woodyard at 545-5628 for further information or Mrs. Margaret LaForest (director) at MU 9-9663.

Slim and Trim: Try our various slenderizing machines and develop a summer and shift-proof figure. Bring hubby along too! Mrs. George Seneff at 545-3546 has all details.

Ceramics: Located in building 1061 in the Old Hospital area.

53rd OC Wives Have Last Coffee In Unit Dayroom

The 53rd Officer Candidate Wives' Club met in the unit dayroom for a coffee on Tuesday. This was the last scheduled coffee for the group.

Honored guests were Mrs. Raymond L. Fleigh, Mrs. Billie R. Ramsey, Mrs. John L. Nelson, Mrs. Lawrence E. Resnick Jr., Mrs. William E. McConnell, Mrs. Joe B. Merkle and Mrs. Robert A. West Jr.

The committee chairmen reported on their plans for the club's luncheon, scheduled for Sept. 3 at the Custer Terrace Officers' Club.

A discussion on etiquette and courtesies of luncheons was given by Mrs. McConnell.

Air Assault Wives To Meet Monday

The 11th Air Assault Division NCO Wives whose husbands are in grades E-5 and up will meet in Victory Lodge Monday at 10 a.m., for a coffee get-together.

Mrs. George Foss has been elected first president of the newly organized NCO Wives Club. In addition to coffee, refreshments will be served and games will be played.

Booth Home Site Of 187th Infantry Monthly Coffee

The home of Capt. and Mrs. John Booth was the scene of the monthly coffee of the ladies of the 3rd Battalion, 187th Infantry, 11th Air Assault Division. Hostesses for the affair were the ladies of Headquarters Company. Mrs. John Booth, wife of the company commander, was assisted by Mrs. Wayne L. Griffin and Mrs. Monte R. Tate.

The buffet coffee table, covered with beige linen, was centered by yellow gladioli. Mrs. Rutland D. Beard Jr., wife of the battalion executive officer, poured.

Special guest for the occasion was Mrs. George S. Beatty Jr., whose husband is the commander of the First Brigade, 11th Division.

Welcomed to the battalion distaff by Mrs. John J. Hennessey were Mrs. Wayne L. Davis and Mrs. George B. Callahan. Lt. Davis recently joined the battalion as a platoon leader in Company C, and CWO Calahan was assigned to the S-4 Section.

School of Dance Registration Set Early Next Week

Mrs. Jean K. Woodyard, chairman of the Women's Club School of Dance, told the Bayonet today that parents who wish their children to take dancing, must plan to register them when post school registration is held Monday and Tuesday.

Children may also be registered by telephoning Mrs. Woodyard at 545-5628.

Classes are to be formed in tap dancing and classical ballet. Miss Joan Stumhofer teaches tap; Mrs. Margaret LaForest is classical ballet teacher.

Stork Club

Sgt. & Mrs. James D. Arnold, Girl; Sp5 & Mrs. Frank W. Akins, Jr., Boy; Sp4 & Mrs. Leamon E. Baxley, Boy; Sp4 & Mrs. Allen H. Bell, Girl; Sp4 & Mrs. Jack E. Benefield, Boy; Capt. & Mrs. Rodes K. Bentley, Girl; SFC & Mrs. Oscar G. Bergeron, Boy.

Sp4 & Mrs. Ronald H. Bixler, Boy; Sp4 & Mrs. Jerry R. Brooks, Boy; Sp4 & Mrs. James R. Brown, Girl; Pvt. & Mrs. Ted W. Buel, Boy; Sp4 & Mrs. James N. Burgess, Girl; Sp4 & Mrs. Edward H. Burkhart, Boy; Capt. & Mrs. Lewis A. Caldwell, Girl; Sp4 & Mrs. Roberto C. Casto, Girl; Sp4 & Mrs. Joseph A. Cartiele, Girl.

PFC & Mrs. Robert E. Clarton, Boy; Sp4 & Mrs. John J. Connor, Girl; PFC & Mrs. Richard M. Dandres, Girl; Sgt. & Mrs. Collis P. Davis, Boy; PFC & Mrs. William J. Davis, Boy; PFC & Mrs. James E. Dean, Boy; PFC & Mrs. Lyndon W. Dow, Boy; 2 Lt. & Mrs. Wilson R. Dreier, Son.

Sgt. & Mrs. Arthur R. Emory, Girl; Capt. & Mrs. James C. Engelsinger, Son; Sp4 & Mrs. Allen F. Finn, Girl; 2Lt. & Mrs. Wayne D. Flint, Boy; Capt. & Mrs. Warren E. Griffith, Son; Sp4 & Mrs. Seward Hammett, Son; PFC & Mrs. Robert C. Hancock, Son; Sp4 & Mrs. Donald E. Hicks, Son.

Capt. & Mrs. Ronald K. Hicks, Boy; Sp4 & Mrs. Gary F. Hoskins, Girl; Sp4 & Mrs. Ronald L. Janis, Girl; Pvt. & Mrs. Frank P. Kaymarcy, Son; Sp5 & Mrs. John C. Kesler, Girl; Sp4 & Mrs. Hol A. King, Girl; Capt. & Mrs. Edgar D. Lott, Boy; Sgt. & Mrs. Phillip L. Maddox, Son.

Sgt. & Mrs. Charles E. Menese, Girl; Sgt. & Mrs. Donald M. Moore, Son; PFC & Mrs. Joe A. Reyes, Son; PFC & Mrs. Harrold W. Rice, Son; Sgt. & Mrs. Luther W. Robinson, Son; PFC & Mrs. Darrell B. Satterfield, Girl; SFC & Mrs. James C. Scallons, Girl.

PFC & Mrs. John O. Shaw, Girl; Sp4 & Mrs. Robert E. Smith, Son; Sgt. & Mrs. John H. Smith, Boy; PFC & Mrs. William R. Sowell, Son; PFC & Mrs. David C. Stark, Girl; Cpl. & Mrs. Charles R. Thomas, Girl; PFC & Mrs. John B. Trentham, Son.

PFC & Mrs. Donald Tucker, Boy; Sp4 & Mrs. Bernard V. Palmer, Boy; PFC & Mrs. Clark Phillips Jr., Girl; PFC & Mrs. Thomas W. Pritzman, Son; Sp5 & Mrs. Charlie W. Rogers, Girl; Sgt. & Mrs. McClelin Whitt, Son; Sp5 & Mrs. Clarence H. Wood, Son; Capt. & Mrs. Stephen G. Zajac, Son.

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8-23

MAH Exec Set to Enter Honor Group

Col. Howard R. Scroggs, executive officer of Martin Army Hospital, has been nominated for membership in the American College of Hospital Administrators.

He will be admitted to the college at its 29th annual convocation ceremony Aug. 25 in New York City.

In its 30th year, the college was founded to provide recognition to men and women who are doing outstanding work in their professional careers as hospital administrators.

The convocation ceremony will be in the Imperial Ballroom of the Americana Hotel and procedes the annual meeting of the College of Hospital Administrators—which will be held in conjunction with the American Hospital Association Aug. 26 through 29.

Col. Scroggs is scheduled to depart the post for New York City Aug. 25 and return Aug. 29.

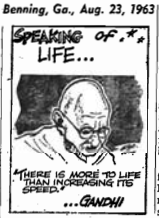
In addition to his responsibilities as executive officer of Martin Hospital, Col. Scroggs is president of the board for dependent schools here.

He holds three academic degrees, a B.A. in education from Central State College, Edmond, Okla., master of hospital administration from Northwestern University in Chicago, and doctor of philosophy from State University of Iowa at Iowa City.

Col. Scroggs wrote the thesis for his doctorate on "The Administrative and Social Aspects of the Medical Audit."

Before coming to the post in June, 1962, he was deputy director and instructor in hospital administration, Department of Administration Medical Field Service School, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Col. and Mrs. Scroggs, the former Clara LaVerne Schiffner, have two daughters, LaVern Kay, 19, and Sandra Jane, 16, and a son, Donald Howard, 12.



Know Your Allies

Associate Career Grad Begins Cross Training

A member of the Argentine Infantry, Maj. Miguel Alfredo Coquet, is currently receiving cross-training in different phases of U.S. Infantry operations through association with The Infantry School.

A student of the associate career officer' course No. 4 from March to early August of this year, the Argentine officer remained at the school after graduation to undergo the cross-train and on-the-job-training programs.

The cross-train program is spent with the 2nd Infantry Division in observer training. Plans and operations of the division are explored by the allied officer along with brigade and battalion operations.

The 197th Infantry Brigade will host Maj. Coquet for his on-the-job-training. He will be completely oriented on the 197th's function as support troops to the many facets of The Infantry School.

The major, who is the chief of section, General Staff of the Argentine Infantry, began his military career in 1946 when he was graduated from Argentina's National Military School and commissioned a warrant officer.

His first assignment was with the 29th Infantry Regiment from where he was assigned to Argentina's Infantry School in 1948.

In the latter part of 1948 he was promoted to lieutenant and two years later received another promotion to first lieutenant.

In 1959 he was graduated from the Superior school of war and soon after was promoted to his present rank and assigned to the General Staff of the Infantry.

11th Division Mojave Hauls Stricken Copter

The 11th Air Assault Division Aviation Group scored another first last week as they airlifted an 0-1 Bird Dog beneath a huge CH-37 Mojave helicopter.

The plane, which made a forced landing in a field near Fitzgerald, Ga., some 100 miles from Columbus, was slung under the Mojave and returned to Fort Benning. This marks the first time such a feat has been attempted and accomplished.

Because of terrain obstacles near the downed plane, the craft had to be partially dismantled and moved to a nearby clearing where the huge Mojave had room to hover. The wings of the Bird Dog were stowed inside the helicopter while the entire fuselage was slung beneath.

Dozens of wide-eyed spectators watched as the helicopter raised its unusual cargo from the field. Many of them had never seen as large a craft as the Mojave, much less see one aircraft lift another and fly away with it. Even as the helicopter flew back to Fort Benning, residents of the towns and farms below were observed stopping their work and watching as the strange looking spectacle passed overhead.

The entire mission was accomplished without incident and the fuselage of the 0-1 rode smoothly over the 100-mile trip.

Lt. Col. T. E. Lawrence Takes Over HumRRO Unit

Lt. Col. Thomas E. Lawrence recently assumed duties as chief of the Army Infantry Human Research Unit here.

Col. Lawrence came to Fort Benning from Alaska, where he was executive officer and commander of the Maintenance Battalion, Support Command, U.S. Army, Alaska.

He is a 1944 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy.

A platoon leader and company commander with the 424th Infantry in Europe from Sept., 1944, to Sept., 1945, his military decorations include the Silver Star Medal, the Bronze Star Medal, the Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster and the Combat Infantryman's Badge.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Lawrence Sr., of Litchfield, Minn.

His wife is the former Miss Portia Harriet Joubert of Macon, Ga., and they have two children, Valerie, 16, and Stephen, 13.

LT. COL. LAWRENCE

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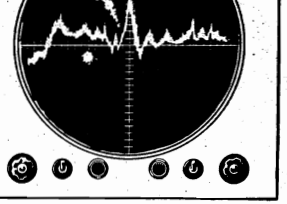
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THE BAYONET
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READY FORCE
Fort Benning, Ga. FRIDAY, AUGUST 23, 1963 Page 9

2ND DIVISION SWIFT STRIKE LEADERS RETURN HOME
(L-R) Maj. Gen. Billingslea and Sgt. Maj. Brown

Division Returns From Carolinas After Big Success

The end of U. S. Strike Command's Joint Exercise Swift Strike III left 2nd Division soldiers this week with the biggest clean-up job of the year.

Division elements that played the role of "Red" force defenders in the largest peace time maneuver ever held by Strike Command, returned to Fort Benning last week end in giant convoys from the exercise site in South Carolina.

This week the 2nd's brigades, battalions and companies set to the job of equipment maintenance in a belated war against the remaining dust and grime of an exercise during which vehicles and equipment received their biggest workout of the year.

Among the first to return from the exercise was Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea, commander of the 2nd Division, and his staff, flying into Lawson Army Air Field Saturday afternoon from Spartanburg, S.C. Officers earlier attended a critique in Spartanburg during which time the exercise was discussed by commanders and exercise umpires.

Division elements motored back to Fort Benning Saturday, Sunday and Monday from South Carolina, making one stop along the way at Fort Gordon, outside Augusta, Ga.

As the exercise ended 2nd Division troops were advancing from north of the Saluda River on Newberry, S. C., capital of the mythical state of Columbia. When the exercise was halted, front line 2nd Division troops were ten miles northwest of the key city pounding firepower on the "Blue" force 2nd Airborne Division.

Last Friday's front lines stretched some 60 miles between Lake Greenwood and Lake Murray, with forward elements as far north as 10 miles beyond the previously hotly-contested Saluda River.

The division's Third Brigade, under the command of Col. Jack Walker, continued to hold the high ground at Chappells Crossing, and the First Brigade, headed by Col. Edgar R. Poole, swept around the east end of Lake Murray and was heading for Newberry when umpires ended the hostilities.

The final hours of the three-week ground war so brilliantly fought by 2nd Division soldiers were witnessed by Gen. Maxwell B. Taylor, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Gen. Taylor, accompanied by Gen. Paul D. Adams, commander in chief of the U. S. Strike Command, arrived at headquarters shortly before noon and attended a briefing by Maj. Gen. Billingslea.

Following the briefing, Gen. Taylor proceeded to the front lines and talked with unit commanders and soldiers who were still covered with dust from maneuvering in the dry lands of South Carolina.

Col. Ray Takes Command Of Division's 1st Brigade

A change of command ceremony this week on Wetherby Field installed the former commander of the 2nd Division's Support Command as the new leader of the division's 1st Brigade.

Col. William J. Ray, who came to the "Second to None" Division and Support Command only last month, received the brigade colors from Col. Edgar A. Poole, brigade's departing commander, who goes to the Pentagon on assignment.

The 1st brigade, along with the rest of the "Indianhead" Division, recently returned from the Swift Strike III exercise in the Carolinas, and the commanding general of the division, Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea, had many complimentary words at the ceremony for the brigade's combat of the exercise.

"You are combat ready," the general told the soldiers, standing rigidly at attention on the flag-decked parade field, "You can take on any assignment."

The man who now takes on the brunt of responsibility for the division's crack 1st Brigade is a 1943 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.

Col Ray came to the "2nd" from a student period at the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., pausing briefly as chief of the "2nd's" Support Command before taking on his new job as 1st Brigade leader.

Support Command is now being managed by the former executive officer, Lt. Col. Charles A. Morris.

The mid-morning ceremony on Wetherby Field was complete with companies of brigade troops in their starched khaki uniforms passing in review before the ranking officers in the sand, followed by short talks from Gen. Billingslea, Col. Ray and Col. Poole.

Col. Poole spoke first. "You have taken every task that has been assigned to you and have done it well. I leave the brigade with deep regrets."

After a short acceptance speech by Col. Ray, the commanding general complimented the men on their outstanding military posture and briefly ran through a list of their feats on Swift Strike III.

"The 2nd Division used over 500,000 gallons of gas (on Swift Strike III), and I'm pretty sure the 1st Brigade used a pretty good amount of that," said Col. Ray.

Brig. Gen. Robert E. Coffin, assistant commander of the 2nd Division, also attended the change of command.

COL. RAY

Valued at $125,000. . .

Liscum Bowl Award Set

By BOB de CAMARA

From Alaska to Fort Benning comes an Army infantry captain to take part in the official presentation of a $125,000 punch bowl tomorrow morning on Knight Field.

He is Capt. Robert E. Looney of the 4th Battalion, 9th Infantry, the unit which has shipped the valuable silver Liscum Bowl to the 2nd Division's 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry.

The bowl arrived at Fort Benning for the 1st Battalion more than three months ago but could not be taken possession of until the 1st of the 9th returned from temporary duty in Germany.

While the massive hand-crafted punch bowl with its tray, ladle and 50 cups has been waiting here at Fort Benning for some time, it yet has to be officialy delivered.

The Liscum Bowl has a capacity of 20 gallons, weighs 90 pounds and is ornately fashioned of dragons and sea monsters intertwined about the sides of the bowl and forming the handles.

It is named after Col. Emerson H. Liscum, commander of the 9th Infantry, who was killed passing the national colors on to men of Company H during an early stage of the battle for Tietsin, China in July 1900.

Tietsin, at the time, was besieged by a many - nationed force, including a battalion of U. S. Marines and the 9th Infantry Regiment.

Two days after the regimental commander was killed, a 9th Infantry patrol in the south eastern sector of the city came upon the smoldering ruins of a silver mint, set on fire by Japanese and British artillery.

A guard was placed on the mint by the 9th; and later, two molten chunks of ore among a cache of silver bars valued in all at $276,000 was presented to the 9th by Prince Ching, official representative of Li Hung Chang, to whom the silver had been returned.

In the spring of 1901 while the regiment was quartered in that part of the Chinese city of Peking known as the Temple of Agriculture, at an informal meeting of 9th Regiment officers it was decided that the treasure would be transformed into a punch bowl.

The 50 cups were made first by a Chinese silversmith. In April 1902 the rest of the silver was shipped on a U. S. cruiser from Manila (in the Philippines) to Yokohama, Japan to be hand-crafted by Arthur, Bond and Company into the tray, ladle and bowl, the three of which took seven months to complete.

This expensive piece of Oriental workmanship was finally received by the 9th in April 1903 at Madison Barracks, N. Y., and the cups inscribed with the entire roll of officers from the battle of Tietsin.

The custom has been carried foward to this day with each new 9th Infantry officer adding his name to the ones before him.

The 1st Battalion takes possession of the Liscum Bowl as a result of structure changes in the Army. The bowl belongs to the "first" unit of the 9th Infantry, whether it be the 1st Battle Group, as previously, or the 1st Battalion, as is now the case.

Capt. Looney's 4th Battalion, 9th Infantry in Alaska was formerly the 1st Battle Group, 9th Infantry; and the 1st Battalion, 9th at Fort Benning was known before 2nd Division reorganization as the 2nd Battle Group, 9th Infantry.

Gen. Billingslea Praises Division

Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea, 2nd Infantry Division commander, has issued a letter of commendation to all personnel of the "Indianhead" Division for their participation and hard work during the recent Swift Strike III exercise.

The letter reads: "During the last three weeks of a fast moving maneuver you have met the best of the Airborne and have come out tops in each engagement. KERSHAW, LANCASTER, RIDGEWAY, CAMDEN, NEWBERRY, SALUDA, JOHNSTON, AND DONALDSON are names with which you are all familiar.

You name it and the the 2nd Infantry Division has been there. You have covered the maneuver area from one end to the other. Your actions at Newberry and Donaldson were classic engagements, and would have taken their place in history alongside any of the battalion and regimental battles of World War II.

Your soldierly habits and discipline, despite the heat and dust of the maneuver area, have held you in good stead. I am proud of your ability to react rapidly, fight, move, and communicate. Without the wholehearted help of the Division Artillery, Support Command and other combat supporting units, the maneuver elements could not have fought and maintained the fast pace in the aggressive manner they did. The fundamentals we practiced during Swift Strike III are 95% of combat. Considering this, there is no doubt in my mind that this division is covered ready, and that you are truly "SECOND TO NONE."

Division Goes on 'Air'

The first in a series of new radio broadcasts concerning the 2nd Infantry Division begins tomorrow with a special introductory feature on the history of the famed division.

Columbus radio station WDAK (540 on the dial) initiates the new program Sunday at 12:45 p.m. on the news and happenings within the 2nd Division. The first program will be narrated by Mr. Earl Newton, popular local broadcaster, and will be a documentary on the history of the "Indianhead" Division. The show was written by Lt. Henry Thorpe Jr., assistant information officer of the 2nd Division, and produced by Mr. Newton.

The new weekly series will consist of on-the-spot interviews of units, personnel and training taking place in the division. Lt. Thorpe and Lt. Jimmie E. Wilson, division information officer and coordinator and executive producer of the show, will conduct the interviews within the division.

All future schedules and programs will be listed in the 2nd Division BAYONET.

Radio station WDAK is furnishing the time and staff for the new division program as a public service.

West Pointer 'Enemy' Does Much Too Well

By 2nd Bn, 9th Infantry PIO

MANNHEIM, Germany — It's possible to do a job too well!

Just ask the members of Company A, 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry.

During a company overnight field problem last week, "Alpha's" first platoon was designated as the "aggressor." Its mission: concealment from "friendly forces," composed of the company's second and third platoons.

Led by West Point Cadet William Major, one of three cadets from the U.S. Military Academy attached to the "Second of the Ninth" for six weeks of summer training, First Platoon accomplished its mission of concealment so well the opposing forces thought it lost for most the day.

The overnight field problem was directed by Capt. Robert G. Matheson, Company A commander, as a prelude to the Battalion's upcoming "Welcome FTX."

Before the problem halted for a lack of an "enemy," the "aggressors" were finally located and their position overrun.

Recreation and Rest Assured at Exercise

The mission of Special Services is to provide for the recreation and morale of the troops in the field as well as in garrison, and the 2nd Infantry Division's Special Services did just that during the recently completed gigantic military maneuvers, Swift Strike III.

Under the command of Lt. Virgil C. Peterson, Special Services started to carry out their Swift Strike mission even before the exercise began. Games such as chess, checkers and cribbage along with playing cards, magazines, books and sports equipment were distributed to the various units in the "Indianhead" division well in advance of their actual departure for the Carolinas.

A Rest Camp

Once the actual movement of troops began, Special Services set up rest and recreation for 2nd Division troops at Cliff Hill, the Fort Gordon, Ga. recreation center. Here the battle-weary soldiers were given the opportunity to swim, water ski, fish and attend movies. This camp was supervised by Sgt. Bobby C. McClellan of the Special Services office.

The remainder of the Special Services section traveled with the division, making approximately 12 moves during the intense mock war, in order to meet the recreational needs of the troops.

Besides additional amounts of the equipment mentioned above, first rate films such as "Experiment in Terror" with Glenn Ford, "Tall Story" with Jane Fonda, "Suddenly Last Summer" with Elizabeth Taylor and the famous English suspense thriller, "The 39 Steps" were made available to all division units upon request.

The biggest daily accomplishment of the Special Services section was the distribution of over 15,000 copies of the Columbus Ledger and Enquirer newspapers to the entire division plus the division weekly paper, The Bayonet in order to keep the troops informed of worldwide and local events.

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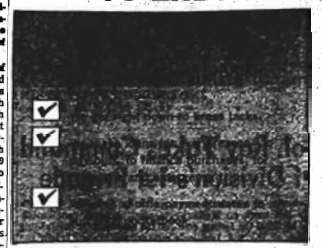

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Capt. Dunaway Departs Division for Vietnam

By 1st Bn, 87th Infantry, PIO

The 1st Battalion 87th Infantry will soon loose a competent popular officer when Capt. Roy S. Dunaway Jr. leaves the unit after his return from a National Guard Evaluation Board at Fort McClellan, Ala.

Capt. Dunaway joined the 87th before it was converted under the ROAD concept. He was commanding officer of Company A, 1st Battle Group, and it was while he was in command that the battle group participated in Operation Swift Strike II. Company A also received top ratings during the Annual General Inspection and the Command Material Readiness Inspection during Capt. Dunaway's command.

Capt. Dunaway was battalion executive officer immediately following the change from battle group to battalion under the ROAD concept and he was instrumental in the reorganization, working long hours on staff an company procedures.

He was also executive officer when the 87th became mechanized and his aid in this phase of reorganization was invaluable to the battalion.

Capt. Dunaway later served as adjutant and he was again invaluable as he launched the preparations for the 1st of the 87th's participation in Rotaplan.

He will leave the Battalion for training at Fort Bragg and then the Presidio of California. He is under orders to Vietnam in October.

Capt. Dunaway is a graduate of West Point, class of 1955.

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2nd Brigade S-3 Gets New Officer

By 2nd Brigade PIO

A 1955 graduate of the Citadel Military College in Charleston, S. C., has recently joined the staff of the 2nd Infantry Division's 2nd Brigade.

Captain Graham J. Avera, a native of Augusta, Ga., has assumed the duties of Brigade S-3 air officer (air and ground operations).

The son of a retired Army colonel, the young captain entered the Army in August of 1956 at Ft. Benning, and received Airborne training with the 82nd Airborne Division at Ft. Bragg, N.C., where he served as a platoon leader and assistant committee chief of the Airborne School.

From this assignment Capt. Avera became aide to the assistant commanding general of the 82nd Airborne Division, Brig. Gen. Chester Braddock DeGarve.

From April 1959 to September of 1960, Capt. Avera served as aide to Gen. DeGarve while the general was chief of the Military Associate Advisory Group (MAAG) to Ethiopia.

Leaving this assignment, the captain went to Ft. Lewis, Wash., where he served in the positions of platoon leader and executive officer at the company level while serving with the 1st Battle Group, 39th Infantry.

Prior to joining the 2nd Brigade, Capt. Avera completed the Infantry Officers Career Course at Ft. Benning.

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SSGT. LAWRENCE THOMPSON REENLISTS
Sworn In By Capt. David Mead (R)

Artillery Section Chief Reenlists for Six Years

A section chief in Battery A, 38th Artillery, who is now on orders for Korea, recently reenlisted for six years.

SSgt. Lawrence Thompson was sworn in during a brief ceremony at battalion headquarters by the battalion executive officer, Capt. David Mead. Also present was 1st Sgt. Austin D. Morrison, first sergeant, Battery A.

A native of South Carolina, Thompson first entered the Army on November 14, 1950. After completing his basic and advanced training at Fort Jackson, S.C., he was assigned to the 599th Field Artillery Battalion in Germany.

Following the completion of his overseas tour, Thompson returned to the U.S. and received his discharge October 19, 1952.

After working for two years as a carpenter he finally decided to make a career for himself in the Army. So in November, 1954 he reenlisted and was sent to Fort Sill, Okla. where he assumed the duties of a section chief of a firing battery.

Thompson remained there until 1956 when he was reassigned to Fort Chaffee, Ark. as a processing NCO.

In 1958 he embarked on an overseas assignment again; this time to the 25th Infantry Division, Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

After serving with the "Lightning" division for two years, Thompson made his first trip to Fort Benning where he was assigned to his present unit.

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38th's New Top NCO Promoted to Sgt. Maj.

At a ceremony held in Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea's office, 1st Sgt. Ismael M. Rangel, sergeant major at the 2nd Battalion, 38th Infantry, was presented orders promoting him to the grade of sergeant major. Also present were Lt. Col. Donald Lanier, battalion commander, and Sgt. Maj. Robert Brown division sergeant major.

Sgt. Maj. Rangel joined the 38th Infantry in 1961 after an assignment with the 1st Battle Group, 9th Infantry. He served with the 313th Regiment of the 79th Infantry Division from the period of the Normandy invasion until the end of World War II. After landing on the Normandy beaches on his 19th birthday, Sgt. Maj. Rangel saw action in the campaigns of Northern France, the Rhineland, Ardennes - Alsace and Central Europe, and was subsequently awarded the Bronze Star Medal with "V device", and the Bronze Star Medal for Meritorious Service.

After a between-wars tour with the 595th Transportation Detachment at Rhine - Main Airport in Frankfurt, Germany, which supported the 1948 Berlin airlift, he went to Korea with the 45th Infantry Division where he was a member of five major campaigns from October, 1952 until the signing of the Armistic in July, 1953.

Sgt. Maj. Rangel's other decorations include the Purple Heart, the European-African - Middle Eastern Campaign Medal with Silver Star, World War II Victory Medal, and the Combat Infantryman's Badge.

A native of San Antonio, Tex., Sgt. Maj. Rangel lives at 123 Englander St., Fort Benning, with his wife, Anna, and two boys, Michael and Rupert.

'Scalpers' Whoop It Up This Sunday

A welcome home dance in honor of the "Airborne Scalpers" of the "Indianhead" division will be sponsored by Special Services at the Sand Hill Service Club Two on Sunday night, August 25.

Dance music, which will be provided by the Vikings, will last from 6 to 11 p.m.

Dress for the occasion will be either Class A uniforms or coat and tie if wearing civilian clothes.

1st of 9th Wins 2nd Reup Award

By 1st Bn, 9th Inf PIO

The 1st Bn, 9th Infantry has received for the second time the 8th Division "Reenlistment Award." The 9th won the honor while stationed in Germany during its recent Rotaplan tour. The 1st award was for the month of May 1963 and the second was received for the months of April and June.

2nd of 9th Legal Clerk Promoted

By 2nd Bn, 9th Infantry PIO

MANNHEIM, Germany — Sp6 William C. McDonald, 2nd Battalion (M), 9th Infantry, was promoted to his present rank here recently, as the "Manchus" began to step up training operations.

Sp6 McDonald serves as the 2nd of the 9th's legal clerk, a position he has held since the 2nd Infantry Division's ROAD reorganization last February.

The promotion, the first since the "Manchus" arrived in Germany, came within two days of the 10-year anniversary of his original Army enlistment.

A veteran of European assignments, Sp6 McDonald is serving his third tour of duty in Germany. He was previously stationed at Schweinfurt, with the 1st Infantry Division, where he was at one time named "Soldier of the Month," and in Worms, Germany, with the 1st Armored Rifle Battalion, 48th Infantry.

In April, 1961, Sp6 McDonald came to the 2nd Infantry Division, serving with the 2nd Battle Group, 9th Infantry. After the division's re-organization he was assigned to his current position with the 2nd Battalion.

Sp6 McDonald and his wife, Alice, reside in Columbus with their five children: William Jr.; George Cleveland; Virginia; Lorraine, and Andy.

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MARKSMANSHIP HONORS . . . Some of the trophies that have been won by the 2nd Division Marksmanship are displayed in front of four of the top shooters. They are (L-R); SFC Richard F. Tompkins (who recently set two new rifle records), Lt. Raymond E. Carney, detachment commander; PFC George Armanine (unit gunsmith), and Sgt. Grant Hoskins.

A Page From History Books

Division Unit Dabbles in Politics

Editor's Note: The following item of 23rd Infantry unit history is reprinted from the January 1930 issue of Military Review.

Perhaps the most wonderful thing the 23rd Infantry ever did was to make every state in the Union change its laws. The way this happened was quite a joke.

After building the first government telegraph line across the Western States to the Pacific Ocean, the regiment was stationed with some companies in Alaska. They were the first U. S. troops there. Then the regiment started east.

Dinner Date

While moving slowly through Utah, a telegram came inviting the whole regiment to a grand dinner upon arrival at Green River.

This telegram was regarded as a joke. No one then, any more than now, was giving dinners for strange regiments that happened to pass through. Upon arrival at Green River, however, the regiment was marched into a hall and treated to a sumptuous dinner. Everyone in the unit was puzzled and kept asking why they were being treated so royally.

When the meal was finished, a gentleman mounted the platform and made a speech of welcome, and said they wanted to ask a small favor. They requested that as they pass out of the hall each man drop a piece of paper they had been given into a box at the door.

The regiment didn't know it, but this was election day. The pieces of paper were ballots and the box a ballot box.

As there were nearly as many members of the 23rd Infantry as there were residents in the state, needless to say the regiment's vote succeeded in electing a governor, member of Congress and a whole slate of political candidates.

Voting laws were changed allowing soldiers to vote only in their home state.

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Major Funk Here Again; Still Armor

By 1st Bn, 72nd Armor PIO

Maj. Donald A. Funk joined the ranks of the 1st Battalion, 72nd Armor recently as its new executive officer.

Upon being assigned, Maj. Funk immediately assumed command of the battalion, in the temporary absence of Lt. Col. A. Lochrie, battalion commander, who went on temporary duty with the Mississippi and Alabama National Guuard at Camp Shelby, Miss.

Maj. Funk entered the Army in 1942 as an enlisted man and in 1943 was chosen to attend Officer Candidate School (OCS) at Fort Benning. After completion of OCS he was assigned to the 28th Infantry Division.

In 1948 he was assigned to Company B, 29th Infantry, in Okinawa. He became commanding officer of the Tank Company, 109th Infantry, in Germany in 1951. In 1954 he was company commander and Regimental S-4 officer under the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment.

In 1960 he received orders to report to Fort Benning with duty attached to the Weapons Department, Tank Gunnery Section, of The Infantry School.

Command Changes Within Company A, 1st Bn. 9th Inf.

By 9th Infantry PIO

Change of command ceremonies at 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry saw Lt. Kerop S. Nalbandian formally take over as commanding officer of Company A from Capt. Dick T. LeClere, who became the new Battalion S-3 officer.

Lt. Nalbandian, upon graduating from Selma Union High School, Selma, Calif., in 1956 joined the California Army National Guard. He attended the state National Guard Officers Candidate School and received his commission in 1958. As a National Guardsman he served as a Fire Direction Center Section Leader with the 185th Infantry.

He volunteered for active duty and in June 1962 was assigned to the 2nd Division's 2nd Battle Group, 23rd Infantry as executive officer of Company D. During the division's reorganization to ROAD he remained as executive officer when his unit was redesignated Company A, 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry.

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'Man Behind the Gun. . .'

2nd Division Support Command Gave Swift Strike Supply Punch

By Bob de Camera

There used to be a saying in World War II that the Marines get all the glory, the Navy gets all the medals and the Army does all the work.

You can break that dubious axiom down further and say that in the Army the front-line combat units reap the newspaper space, as they did in the recent Swift Strike III exercise, and the supporting units are seldom heard from:

"They are the man behind the gun" is the way Col. William J. Ray puts it, the recent commander of the 2nd Infantry Division's Support Command, describing the job his men do.

If the happiness of an Army can truly be measured in the quantities of food it consumes, then the "Indianhead" soldiers were laughing as they shoveled away eggs in 30-dozen lots at 194,555 breakfasts. They also had a few chuckles as they stashed away the 26,000 pounds of meat provided daily by the 2nd Supply and Transport Battalion.

And to cool things off with that hot Carolina sun blazing overhead from morning til night, CWO Earl Butterfield, division food service officer, served up a freezer-full of ice, 33 tons a day to be specific.

Food is just one of the many capacities in which the Support Command supplies the Fort Benning infantry division. In addition to Support Command Headquarters, an administrative unit handling organizational procedure, Support Command encompasses the 2nd Medical Battalion, the division "pill pushers" who have a much more responsible assignment than their nickname implies. What combat unit would take to the field without medical corpsmen?

The 702nd Maintenance Battalion, commanded by Lt. Col. Philip H. Taft; Capt. George Quinn's 2nd Administration Company and the division band are the other units making up Support Command.

In a training exercise the dimensions of Swift Strike III which numbered close to 100,000 participants for the three week battle in the Carolinas, the band did not get lost in the rush and toot trumpets forlornly in the background.

On the contrary, the band set up security forces for protection against marauding guerrilla elements; and towards the end of the exercise, Bandmaster WO Darrell G. Blumm's irregulars had set up a provisional infantry platoon and were aching to do battle with the airborne forces they faced.

Unusual? Not for Support Command's multi - purpose handymen. Any soldier's first job is fighting whether he be a personnel clerk, a tank mechanic or a tuba player.

A provisional infantry company of 702nd Maintenance troopers remained on 30-minute alert status throughout the exercise except the days they were on 5-minute alert.

Although these maintenance minutemen were unavailable for their normal duties, four of the battalion's five companies serviced all the 2nd Division repair needs and these included work on airplanes and trucks, 1555-millimeter howitzers and M-14 rifles, mortars, machine guns, diesel road graders and generators.

In fact, the only three things the 702nd won't touch are electrical accounting machines, cryptographic (code) equipment and medical instruments.

The customary amount of confusion and crowding accompanying any large-scale military operation in which units must hit and run fast was solved by the 702nd with an area service set-up. Maj. Herbert Bergon, maintenance's executive officer, explains this as a maintenance unit caring for any friendly unit's gear in its area.

Located west of the Wateree River in South Carolina, and packing and moving nine times, the 702nd watched over both the 2nd and 5th Divisions.

Food is only one of many items the 2nd Supply and Transport Battalion provided in staggering quantities.

Gasoline to move the division's mammoth fleet of jeeps and turn the generators for electrical power in the field totalled 550,000 gallons. At Fort Gordon, Ga., alone on the one night stopover enroute to the Swift Strike III maneuver area, Supply and Transport (S and T) tankers pumped 70,000 gallons of fuel.

In addition to the more than half a million gallons of regular gas, S and T disbursed 30,000 gallons of diesel fuel for tractor trailers and the engineers' scoop loaders and road graders.

For the first time in any exercise, two - and - a - half ton trucks and tractor trailers imbibed thousands of gallons of a new high - grade propellant known as "combustion ignition engine fuel."

JP-4 jet fuel to the tune of 60,000 gallons sustained the Aviation Battalion's helicopters, including the Mohawks which flew front-line reconnaissance missions with "picture pods" wing - mounted. Other helicopters used 35,000 gallons of aviation fuel.

Pumping hundreds of thousands of gallons of engine combustibles and allied products such as grease, oil and lubricants (including 30,000 gallons distributed behind enemy lines) is the "S" of S and T, the supply.

A rundown of the vehicles necessary to disburse this ocean of octane and ferry food, clothing and men is an exhaustive list, the "T" of S and T. Headquarters Company and Company A and B together share 83 two-and-a-half ton trucks, 16 five-ton tractors with their 21 twelve-ton trailers, 2 five-ton wreckers, 21 one-and-a-half ton trailers, 6 two-and-a-half ton tankers and the "big daddies" of the lot, 10 five-thousand-gallon tankers.

Of course, this list does not take into consideration the scores of jeeps and covies of smaller vehicles such as three-quarter ton trucks and busses.

This massive component force is guided by Lt. Col. John V. Stoecker, and its true girth seems even wider measured 10,000 times (the number of 2nd Division troops who took part in Swift Strike III) against this typical quote — "I put 3,124 miles on my jeep. Some people put on more than that."

The 2nd Administration Company's clerks and typists are of generally thought of as combat types, but on occasion, such as their annual Army Training Test last May, they have proven they can skirmish with the experts.

In the field, a representative contingent of Capt. Quinn's company labored underneath canvas command post tents with rifles never more than an arm's length away from typewriters.

To South Carolina, backing the line infantry units, went personnel clerks and finance specialists, members of the Inspector General section and Special Services, Chaplains and their assistants and soldiers who make up the Adjutant General section's many-faceted operation.

Without "Admin," the combat battalions could not be payed; important orders would never be issued; personal records would be, a shambles or non-existent and troops would miss out on many benefits to which they are entitled. They would have no newspapers or troop sheets, church services or movies. During breaks the men could neither relax with a softball game nor paperback books.

The "Indianhead" Division was fortunate this year in not having a single major injury or death. The soldiers who guard against this and treat injury should it occur are the men of the 2nd Medical Battalion, commanded by Lt. Col. Jack D. Wallace.

Every exercise has its share of bizarre disorders, including this one in which a sergeant was probably more embarrassed than hurt when an ambulance ran over his foot.

The most constant medical needs, if a division is lucky, are for calamine lotion, salt tablets, foot powder, gauze and bandaids. The medical battalion spent hundreds of dollars to supply the men "fighting" in swampy lowlands, fields and thickets.

Mosquito and chigger bites were the most common complaint. "Heat didn't play as great a role as we had thought it would," testifies Lt. James A. Torrance of 2nd "Med" Headquarters.

Another recurring trouble were burns from blank cartridges. Live ammunition was not used on Swift Strike III, but blanks, fired at close range, can be dangerous.

On alert throughout the exercise were the battalion's 48 ambulances, each capable of carrying four wounded. Company A supported the 1st Brigade, moving when it moved, stepping back when it stepped back and nursing it standing still or moving. The 3rd Brigade was handled by Company B. Headquarters and Support Company took care of "med" battalion headquarters, and the commanders held Company C in reserve.

Watching over the entire operation of the three battalions, the one company and the band was Support Command Headquarters, Col. William J. Ray in charge. A 1943 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, Col. Ray came to the 2nd Division last month from the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

Support Command functions as a higher headquarters for the units in its domain and is a resilient command group which centralizes the back-up operations, freeing the line units for purely combat affairs. Under the former "Pentomic" division network, support units belongs to a Division Trains. With that system, line units still handled the bulk of personnel work, and rapid movement was somewhat hampered by unwieldy personnel files, often in danger of destruction on the line.

The new ROAD (Reorganization Objectives, Army Division) concept has resulted in a "tailored" look with increased mobility. Units can now be made as large as the job, or as small, without the worries of added support duty.

As the first old-line division in the United States to undergo reorganization, the "2nd" is one of the first to have a Support Command, one of the first to have everything in one place at one time and one of the first to be streamlined to the needs of a modern Army.

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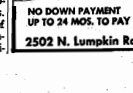
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The Fort Benning Ballet School Features Talented Vicki Morales

The Fort Benning Ballet School, under the direction of Rossie Gilmore and sponsored by the 2nd Infantry Division Officer's Wives Club, will begin classes September 3 in building 1953 in the old hospital area. Registration may be made at any one of the public schools Monday and Tuesday, August 26 and 27.

Classes will be given in pre-ballet, ballet and ballroom. Of special interest is the news that Jean Smith will again head the tap department of the school. Mrs. George Arnold is chairman of the dance activities.

The faculty is headed by Rossie Gilmore who this past summer was one of the three teachers from Georgia asked to attend a seminar on ballet at the School of American Ballet, home of New York City ballet.

The seminars were held two-and-a-half hours each day by Georgia Balanchine, artistic director of the New York City Ballet and called the world's greatest choreographer. In addition to her teaching, Miss Gilmore is artistic director of the Ballet Guild of Columbus which began in 1958.

Vicki Morales will begin her second year as instructor at the Fort Benning Ballet School. Vicki accompanied Miss Gilmore on her trip to New York City this summer and was accepted in the advanced class at the American School of Ballet.

She was instructed by six different teachers there, with one of her classmates being America's most famous ballerina, Marie Tallchief.

One of Vicki's teachers was Murial Stuart who at one time in her dancing career was in the company of Pavlova. Murial Stuart was especially helpful in Vicki's allegro work.

Vicki has been in Columbus since 1958 and she and her family are now permanent residents of the city. She has been dancing "seriously" since she was ten years old and has made a name for herself in Columbus with such roles as the lead in the Ballet Guild's performance of "The Ballet Master" and "A Legend for Moderns."

Vicki is a student at Baker High School and has been in many school musicals, the latest of which was presented by the Bi-City Council this summer at Baker. Vicki played that part of "Jean" in the production of "Brigadoon" and was the only girl in the Columbus Little Theater's production of "The Fantasticks.". In addition to her dancing and other accomplishments Vicki is also an accomplished pianist.

Jean Smith, who was formerly connected with the Fort Benning Ballet School, will teach pre-ballet and tap. Jean took a leave of absence last season but is now back to the school.

A permanent resident of South Columbus, she began teaching dancing at 14 and attended the Jack Stanley School of Dance in Miami, Fla.

Students who wish to register now are urged to call Mrs. James Peabody at MU 9-1209 or any of the faculty members: Rossie Gilmore at FA 3-3072; Vicki Morales at MU 9-3497 and Jean Smith MU 9-2747. Information sheets may be obtained at any of the schools on registration day.

INSTRUCTOR: VICKI MORALES
Fort Benning Ballet School

Rota Fetes Emissaries At Center Coffee Hour

An informal coffee was held by wives of the 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry recently at the Rota Family Service Center.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. John Cooper and Mrs. William McGondel. Mrs. Jesse Easterwood poured. The table was covered with a cloth of white lace, highlighted by a centerpiece of bright summer flowers.

Guests of honor were Capt. Luther Kennedy, Battalion S-2 officer, and Sgt. James Dykes, 23rd Infantry. Capt. Kennedy and Sgt. Dykes returned recently from Baumholder, Germany in connection with the dissemination of Rotaplan.

Plans are under way at present to reunite the families who were separated early this year.

Capt. Kennedy and Sgt. Dykes were ordered to the States by the battalion to assist and advise wives of those men elected to remain in Germany. Following the old line tradition of "taking care of their own" the battalion has made arrangements to assist the families of its men in securing passports, shipping household goods, acquiring power-of-attorney and with the general turbulence of moving.

The Rota Family Service Center will continue to function until all of the families of the battalion have been reunited, either in Germany or at Fort Benning.

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COOK of the WEEK

By Virginia L. Freeman

In approximately two weeks the well known "lunch box" will once again take on its usual significance. Although cookies were featured at one time in our "Cook of the Week" series, we thought, perhaps, that as time approached for many mothers to begin packing lunches again one or two cookie recipes from our "Whats Cooking at Fort Benning" could well be chosen for this week for that extra lunch box treat.

Sharing with readers their recipes for "Pineapple Oatmeal Cookies" and "Snickerdoodles" are Mrs. Gardell K. Kaney and Mrs. Joseph Rodzen, respectively.

Pineapple Oatmeal Cookies

½ cup Shortening
¾ cup brown sugar
½ Teaspoon vanilla flavoring
1 Egg
1 Cup Quick Oats
1 Teaspoon Salt
1 Small can pineapple, drained
½ Cup Chopped nutmeats
1 Cup Flour

Cream shortening, sugar; add eggs, vanilla, dry ingredients, nuts, and pineapple. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto ungreased cookie sheet. Bake 12 to 15 minutes. Makes 2½ to 3 dozen cookies.

Snickerdoodles

1 Cup Soft Shortening
1 ½ Cup Sugar
2 Eggs
2½ Cups sifted Flour
2 Teaspoon Cream of Tarter
1 Teaspoon Soda
½ Teaspoon Salt
2 Tablespoon Sugar, mixed with 2 Teaspoon cinnamon

Mix first three ingredients together thoroughly. Sift flour, cream of tarter, soda and salt together, then stir into first mixture. Chill dough. Form into balls the size of small walnuts. Roll in sugar cinnamon mixture, then place about 2 inches apart on ungreased baking sheet. Bake in 400 degree oven 8 to 10 minutes, or until lightly browned, but still soft. These cookies puff at first, then flatten out with crinkled tops. Yield about 5 dozen 2-inch cookies.

9th Holds 2 Suppers

Two social functions were held by wives of 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry officers while the 2nd Division was on maneuvers in South Carolina.

A pot luck supper was held in the home of Mrs. Jack Samson, wife of the battalion's commanding officer. Each wife brought a covered dish to the supper.

Later in the month an informal dessert coffee was held in the home of Mrs. Robert Sanabria on Commander Drive. Another get together is planned in the near future.

At the last meeting announcement was made of the birth to Lt. and Mrs. Robert W. Sheffield of a girl, Lisa, born July 18.

7th Cav. Ladies Greet Mrs. Keown

Ladies of the 7th Cavalry extended their "Welcome" to Mrs. James L. Keown, wife of the new commanding officer at a coffee dessert in the home of Mrs. W. B. Hill, wife of the executive officer.

Light refreshments were served and Mrs. Earl R. Kirkpatrick poured coffee for the ladies.

Welcomes were also extended to Mrs. Edward D. Kahn and guests including Mrs. M. R. Marsh of Myrtle Beach, N. C., and Mrs. Lester Brown of Miami, Fla.

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23rd Guerrilla Training Makes Use of 'Choppers'

By 1-23rd Infantry PIO

BAUMHOLDER, Germany — The high pitched whir of the choppers sounded over the valley as the men of the 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry flew to their guerrilla training area near Birkenfeld, Germany.

The 10 helicopters, from the 8th Division Aviation Support, landed and out poured the troops, breaking into combat formations.

"Spread out!" The troops moved quickly with a firm knowledge of their jobs.

The guerrilla operations, with troop control under Capt. William A. Witt, were designed to familiarize the men of the battalion with unconventional warfare; that is indigenous to remote and isolated regions.

Capt. Louis Menetrey, Capt. Frank Harbor, and Capt. Reginald Corliss, commanders of Companies A, B, and C, respectively, administered the execution of the guerrilla tactics while Lt's. Lawrence Drinkard, Robert Mosher and Thomas Morris, execs, led the companies against the aggressors.

Lt. Clyde Cleveland, Headquarters Company, was in charge of the air support and utilized the choppers to their full advantage in dropping the soldiers into the combat zone.

In our day and age, when the infantry can, and is called into combat in far distant areas, training in unconventional warfare, or warfare common to the area, certainly seems to be a must. The 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry, is, again, keeping up with the times and keeping their curriculum filled with the necessary ingredients for survival.

BAUMHOLDER, GERMANY . . . Men of the 1st Battalion, 23d Infantry retrogade after a hit and run attack on aggressor guerrilla forces during a problem near Birkenfeld, Germany. Air support was provided by the 8th Division Aviation Support.

Germany Stationed 23rd Conducts Unit Orientation

By 1-23rd Infantry PIO

BAUMHOLDER, Germany—During a recent CPX, Lt. Col. John H. Cochran Jr., commander, 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry, conducted a staff operation orientation for members of the battalion.

The men attending the orientation were not staff personnel, nor were they directly connected with the battalion operations. They were cooks, drivers, squad leaders, riflemen, and mechanics.

Col. Cochran conducted the orientation for his men so that they would have some idea of the work that goes on prior to the action that they see. The mystification of "Headquarters and Staff Operation" was explained; and the men and officers could work together understanding the "why" of what they did.

The 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry, is training intensely; and informed men, more clearly, understand the mission and purpose of the unit.

With the completion of their tour in Germany, the 23rd Infantry will move back to Fort Benning; another mission completed and strengthened by their overseas training.

Makes Sgt.

By 38th Artillery PIO

Sgt. Leonard V. Key, Battery B, 5th Battalion, 38th Artillery, recently received his promotion to sergeant.

He is a gunner on a 105 millimeter howitzer and hails from Decatur, Ala.

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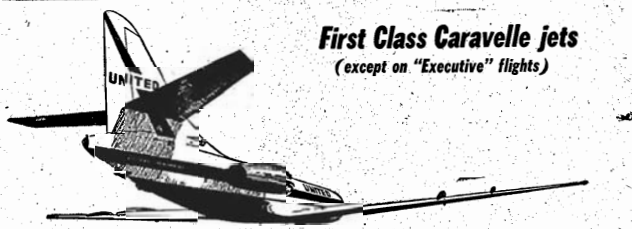

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Airborne 'Enemy' Terrorized by Task Force Lion

Your first reaction, if you had been part of "Red" forces during Exercise Swift Strike III, would have been to stop them, tie them up and send them bouncing on their way to the prisoner of war compound.

Task Force Lion was the weirdest bunch of soldiers maneuvering in South Carolina. They were so effective they looked more like an enemy than the enemy did. Dressed in the camouflage fatigue uniform with Carolina dust adding to the costume, the 32 men of this task force grew beards, making their disguise complete. If you ever managed to see one of them before he disappeared into a tree, a bush or a clump of grass, the only things you remember were two cunning eyes and the flash of an airborne insignia on his floppy hat.

This was the 23-man task force that took the aggressor "Blue" 82nd and 101st Airborne Division completely by surprise during Swift Strike III and provided invaluable intelligence data for commanders of 2nd Division units as they planned their tactics in South Carolina.

Following through on an idea conceived by Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea, commanding general of the 2nd Division, Capt. Harold C. Lyon, former aide de camp to the general, was picked to organize and train these men who became known to many as "Lion's Tigers."

Capt. Lyon felt from the beginning that he needed a force of completely dedicated men, each self-reliant, who would be willing to go through just about any hardship and the most difficult mission.

Selecting 80 individuals from the division who were "jump" qualified, he informed them from the start that they would not be receiving "Jump Pay" for their assignment. According to the captain, this eliminated those who would do this only for the extra money it involved. Further weeding out was accomplished by rigorous physical conditioning.

What was left was a tightly united 23-man force who were willing to "Soldier for soldiering's sake."

Outfitting them in specially camouflaged fatigues and experimental models of the M-14 rifle, Capt. Lyon brought his group to South Carolina and put them to work immediately in special intelligence-gathering missions.

Daily intelligence patrols were sent out for locations of enemy positions and guerrilla action. At times division headquarters planning was a direct result of Task Force Lion information.

Their "big game" assignment was in conjunction with planned division movement across the Wateree - Katawba River, a move that was being heavily resisted by "Blue" force guerrilla action. Enemy guerrillas had been planted in the area weeks in advance, each planning to destroy bridges before the 2nd Division had a chance to move against air-dropped "Blue" soldiers.

While the guerrilla bands tried desperately to get to crucial bridges being defended by 2nd Division units, Lion's Tigers, following intelligence tips from civilians in the area, zeroed in on some suspicious civilians hanging out in a specially rented farm house. The result: top guerrilla leaders surprised red-handed with secret code books, call signs, details of missions and their guerrilla network.

Capt. Lyons recalls what he believes to be the most exciting and "best planned" spectacular mission. This was the blowing of a bridge across the Saluda River deep in "Blue" force country.

Lt. Richard Rockwell, one of the key "Tigers," and a recent distinguished OCS graduate, was given the mission to eliminate the bridge. Taking a force of men they were landed by helicopter, a few miles from the bridge site, they crept toward their objective and made the final approach on inflated air mattresses, hidden in camouflage.

Forced along to the bridge by a fast current, the men planted charges reduced the bridge and defending forces to a tangle and scooted, leaving "Blue" forces in complete confusion.

Task Force Lion's last mission was in conjunction with the 2nd Division's last minute dash to Laurens, S.C. in the exercise's last offensive action.

All 23 men were given the order to seize Laurens Air Field near Clinton, S.C. It was here that the 82nd Airborne kept their 82nd Aviation Battalion.

Landing successfully by helicopter, they surrounded the operations area, catching the Airborne Soldiers with their minds far from the war. They were actually practicing baseball. Baseball bats made ineffective rifles the airborne soldiers learned as they were completely inundated with firepower. Task Force Lion had a disappointment too, as it turned out. Just as they were about to lay their hands on the assistant division commander of the 82nd, they were told they were too late. "Sorry," said the general, "the exercise has been over for exactly three minutes."

BACK FROM SWIFT STRIKE BATTLES
Gen. Corley Gets Welcome From Daughter

4 New Officers Assigned Within 38th Infantry

By 1st Bn, 38th Infantry PIO

Four lieutenants received assignments in the 1st Battalion 38th Infantry this past month. They were Lt. Richard E. Yancey, Lt. Donald L. Adams Jr., Lt. Stanley A. Brown and Lt. John J. Danner.

Lt. Yancey, a graduate of the Officer Candidate School here at Ft. Benning, is Airborne qualified. He came to the 38th Infantry July 22 and is now serving as a platoon leader in Company C.

Lt. Adams is a graduate of The Citadel, the Military College of S. C. While in college Lt. Adams was a letterman wrestler and football player. Lt. Adams is now the Company C. as a platoon leader.

Lt. Brown is a graduate of Oklahoma Military Academy and the University of Arkansas. He also is a member of the Scabbard and Sword.

Lt. Schrieber Becomes C.O.

By 9th Infantry PIO

1st Lt. Kenneth W. Schrieber has taken over command of the 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry's Company C, replacing Capt. Shane N. Soldato, who became the battalion S-3 (AIR) officer.

Lt. Schrieber came to the 9th Infantry in February during the reorganization to ROAD. Prior to this he served as a platoon leader in Company D, 23rd Infantry.

A graduate of Niagara University, Lt. Schrieber attended the Basic Infantry Officers Course and CBR School at Ft. Benning.

Lt. Schrieber lives with his wife Catherine and two children, Charles 2½ and Susan 1½ in Columbus.

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Third Army Baseball Tournament to Begin Monday

BY TED WILLIAMSON

The Third Army baseball playoffs will begin Monday at Gowdy Field with defending Fort Benning serving as host team.

Minus such stalwarts from last years club as Charlie Spell, Marty Leicht, Jesse Joyce, Ralph Maru and Curtis Gentry, manager Bob Kinnard's nine faces a rough task to repeat as champs.

No information has come in on the other five entries, but it seems certain that the other clubs will be out for Fort Benning blood.

Teams from Fort McPherson, Fort Bragg, Fort Campbell, Fort Jackson and Redstone Arsenal will be making an attempt to shoot Fort Benning down. Drawings for the play-offs will be held when all the competitors arrive on post.

The Fort Benning club is made up of the best performers from the three teams that competed in the Major Unit League this season. A look at the team roster reveals what can be expected at Gowdy Field next week.

Post All-Stars

Heading the pitching staff is **J. R. Miller**, the bespectacled southpaw from the 197th Infantry Brigade. J. R. led the Major Unit league with a 1.20 earned run average and in strike-outs with 137 in 105 innings. He has a good live fast ball and a crackling curve and will share the bulk of the pitching with **Gary Moston**, fireballing righthander from The Student Brigade. Moston led the Major Unit league with a won-lost record of six and one. His only problem is control. A pair of righthanders from The Infantry Center Troop Command will also be counted on to help the "M" boys shoulder the pitching load. Ted Arglanis is a hard throwing righty, as is Dick Carton. Both pitch with their heads as well as their arms and should prove to be valuable men during the playoffs.

Two more established hurlers, **Glen Ponte** of the Student Brigade and **Jerry Rider** of the 197th will be waiting in the wings and should get plenty of work. Ponte is a righthander with a varied assortment of pitches and Rider is a stylish southpaw.

The catching department is three deep; with all candidates hitting from the right side of the plate. The 197th's Pat Corso is the leading contended for the starting berth. Corso is a holler - guy and a hustler. Another good holler-man is **Jim Hill** from the Center Troop Command. Hill is a good hitter and can also play first base if called upon. **John Overcash**, another representative of the 197th, is a dark horse contender, but showed plenty of potential after joining the 197th, and could conceivably wind up doing the bulk of the catching.

Good Infield

The Benning infield contains the punch of the local entry. TSB's **Pedro Berrios** will probably get the nod at first-base and for good reason. Pedro is a slim wrist hitter who has sprayed some screaming shots around Gowdy Field the past two summers.

He also led the league in RBIs in 1963 with 29. Backing up Berrios will be **George Rogers** of the 197th; however Rogers may be used as a starter in the outfield, as his .316 average warrants him more than a spot on the bench.

Second base belongs solely to **Eloy Zamora**, the regular secondsacker for the 197th. "Z", as he is called by his teammates, is a southpaw swinger and a dandy around the keystone.

Ron Blevins of the 197th will probably be a soloist at shortstop, as Troop Command's **Paul Durak** won't be around for the play-offs. Blevins has shown flashes of being a steady performer at the short patch, and will be counted on to plug the gap at that position.

Bob Kinnard's pride and joy, **Jesus Herrans**, is a fixture at third base. Herrans is just a little guy, but he swings from the heels, and he is the only man to hit the Gowdy Field scoreboard this season. "Jess" swatted enemy pitching for a .405 average in the past season.

Porter Woolen, Troop Command's pitcher turned outfielder, is the leading candidate for the left field berth. Woolen is a tight-handed slugger who made opposing pitchers lives miserable in the '63 season.

Base Thief

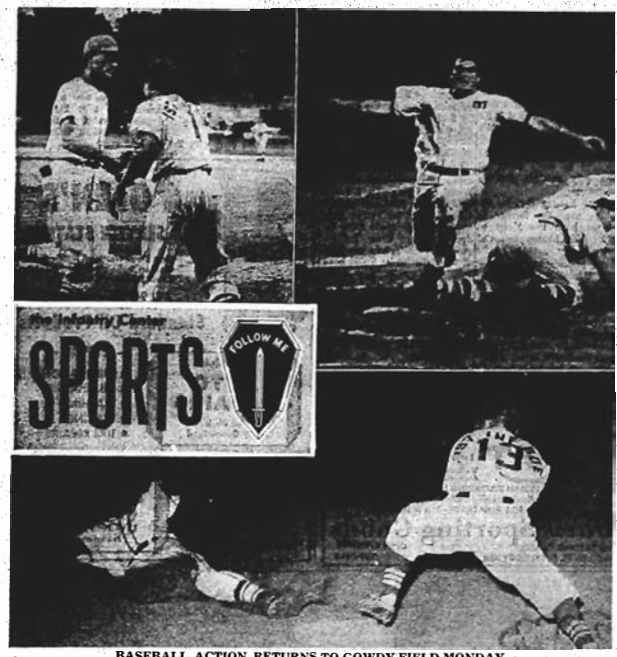
Stolen base king **Juan Martinez** of the 197th will roam the centerfield pasture for the Benning nine along with defensive whiz **Roger Eagland** from the Center Troop Command. Martinez, who stole 11 bases this past season, is a left-handed line drive hitter who should be quite an asset to the team, as will England.

And finally, right field — big **Joe Barke** is the leading contender, but could lose out to Rogers, or even platooned, as Burke swings righty and Rogers bats from the port side. Barke came along beautifully the second half of the season and finished with a .306 batting average. Big Joe also has displayed a powerful throwing arm.

Manager Bob Kinnard has a reputation for winning and doesn't like losing. Fort Benning could very well win again.

It will be a colorful, exciting and interesting week at Gowdy Field. Gowdy Field is not a large park, measuring only 325 feet down either foul line and 390 feet to dead center, so competing pitching staffs face a big problem in just keeping the ball inside the park.

YAC All-Stars will serve as batboys during the playoffs and have been invited to attend the kick-off banquet to be held tomorrow night.



BASEBALL ACTION RETURNS TO GOWDY FIELD MONDAY
Five Teams Seeking to Oust Defending Fort Benning Champs

TIC Golfer Ties for Lead in First Round

BY PETE SHOUGH

The Fort Benning golf team moved into an opening day lead at the 1963 Third Army Golf Tournament which opened Tuesday at the local post country club with all four team members scoring 75 or under.

The team, consisting of Joe Hamby, Bill Martindale, Jim Remmert and Paul Colby, was the only quartet able to remain under the combined 300 stroke total. The outstanding team tallied a total of 295 strokes, only seven strokes off par.

Joe Hamby put together an even par 36-36—72 round to lead the Fort Benning team. His 72 strokes were also good enough to give him the lead in the tournament along with Harold Zink, a retired Army major playing with the Fort Gordon, Ga., team.

Bob Zimmerman, former Moran Country Club assistant professional in Dayton, Ohio, was just one stroke off the pace with a one over par 73. Zimmerman is presently playing out of Fort McPherson, Ga.

Fort Benning's post champion, Bill Martindale, ran into trouble with his driver and had to settle for a third place tie. Along with Martindale, Jim Remmert, shared third place honors scoring two over par 74.

The Fort Gordon team was the only Third Army post able to put together a combined score anywhere near the host Fort Benning team. The four man team was 28 strokes behind Fort Benning with a 323 total. Fort Bragg is holding on to third place with a 325 combined total.

In the Senior Division, retired Army Lt. Col. George Hardgrove, jumped in front of the field with an even par 72. Hardgrove, who is playing with the Fort Benning senior division squad, is only one stroke in front of Harry Jenson, another retired lieutenant colonel.

Ned Broyles is next in line with a four over par 76.

Amelia Amizich grabbed a three stroke lead in the Women's Division when she matched the men's par on the back nine of the 6,668 yard course. The long-hitting female competitor toured the front nine with a five over women's par 43 and one under 36 to lead the five women golfers entered in the annual tournament.

Elinor Jones, another outstanding woman golfer, was right on Amizich's heels with a 42-42—84. Jones is playing out of Fort McClellan, Ala.

The top golfers in the Open division are:

Open Division—Joe Hamby, Fort Benning — 72; Harold Zink, Fort Gordon — 72; Bob Zimmerman, Fort McPherson —73; Bill Martindale, Fort Benning—74; Jim Remmert, Fort Benning—74; Paul Colby, Fort Benning — 75; Forest Knight, Fort Bragg—77; Cliff Harrington, Fort Campbell — 78; James Carlisle, Fort Rucker—78.

Two 3-Hitters Give All-Stars Two More Wins

The YAC All-Stars continued their winning ways last weekend, nipping Maxwell AFB 3 to 0 and swamping Fort McPherson 9 to 0.

Bobby Bennett and Mike Casey shared the pitching chores in both games, stopping Maxwell on three hits and giving up a like number to McPherson. YAC hitting stars were Mike Moore, six hits in eight trips to the plate, and Ricky Valero, five hits in seven at bats.

The All-Star defense has committed only two errors in 52 innings of play, and manager Lorenzo Plowman has plenty of praise for his young infield.

Three games remain for the All-Stars, as they travel to Macon today to meet Warner Robins AFB and tomorrow at 3 p.m. they will try to avenge their lone loss when they meet Fort Rucker at Green Field. The YAC'ers will wind things up on August 30 when they travel to Maxwell AFB.

Legionaires Set Charity Baseball

A "charity baseball game" featuring two semi-pro teams will be held at Golden Park in Columbus Sunday with all proceeds going to the Ninth Street Branch Y.M.C.A. building fund.

The game, which will begin at 3 p.m., pits the Columbus All-Stars against the Alabama Red Sox of Phenix City and is being sponsored by American Legion Posts' 525 and 554 of Columbus.

In their last meeting, the Columbus All-Stars edged the Phenix City contingent by a close 3-2 score.

Advance tickets may be picked-up at either of the American Legion Posts Home, located at 1413 Cusseta Rd., or 2664 Buena Vista Rd. The Ninth Street Branch YMCA, located at 521 Ninth St., and the USO Club at 841 5th Ave., also are selling tickets.

Advance tickets will be 75 cents for adults and 35 cents for children. At the gate tickets will be $1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

11th Division Units Invade 'Geobama'

The first division-controlled field exercise for the 11th Air Assault Division swung into action last week as the lead elements moved to the field to battle an "enemy" in the Republic of Geobama.

The name Exercise Eagle Strike was given to the problem.

Purpose of the four-day problem was to conduct further training in the air mobile concept; specifically to develop techniques and standard operating procedures by exposing the air assault battalion to a partial brigade environment in a simulated combat situation.

The exercise emphasized the following objectives: training for aviation elements of the 11th Aviation Group and the 10th Air Transport Brigade (minus elements participating in Swift Strike III) in day air mobile assault and pursuit operations, for the Infantry units in establishing battalion and company bases, for the Infantry battalion in planning and executing a specific air mobile raid on an enemy village, and in coordination and delivery of artillery and mortar fire support in an Infantry air mobile assault operation.

Also included in the scope of objectives was further training in pursuit operations and training in screening and reconnaissance operations for the division's air cavalry squadron.

Highlighting the exercise was a live fire problem Aug. 14, in which artillery units supplied fire support as Infantry units advanced on an objective.

The exercise was played in an unsophisticated environment against guerrillas in a cold war situation. Company A, 127th Engineer Battalion acted as the aggressor for the problem.

Brigadesmen Help Unveil New Aircraft

A total of 154 combat loaded Infantry troops can be transported in a new aircraft unveiled yesterday by the Lockheed Georgia Company of Marietta.

To prove the point, 154 men of Company A, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade, flew to Marietta to take part in the unveiling ceremonies.

The Infantrymen demonstrated to the crowd the troop carrying capability of the new C-141 StarLifter, designed for troop and cargo transportation.

Company A is commanded by Capt. Charles H. Dayhuff III.

Your Dental Health

X-Ray Is Necessary Part Of Dental Examination

By Capt. Robert Cross

Try to visualize a farmer's fence post, half of which is in the ground. Now, every year, paint that part of the fence post that's visible and take good care of it. It seems to be in good shape. But is it? What about that part that's hidden?

The farmer's post can be compared to one's teeth, of which only one-half can be seen.

But we have a definite advantage over the farmer in that we have the X-ray to check out the hidden portion of the tooth.

Some important reasons for taking dental X-rays are: to find small, hidden cavities; to determine bone abnormalities; to observe unerupted teeth, their presence and whether they are impacted or will erupt normally. The X-ray also allows the dentist to see whether his work has been properly done, such as in root canal therapy and seating of crowns and bridges.

Sometimes, the X-ray is of no value, as in acute infections, where there has been insufficient time for the bone to be destroyed. The X-ray cannot distinguish the amount of damage to the nerve, nor whether the nerve will die.

Dental X-rays are not dangerous in the amount used in dental diagnosis, because equipment is used with special filters to limit the X-rays. Also, improved high speed films reduce exposure time. Today's patient receives only one-third of the radiation he would have received four or five years ago. Don't fear having X-rays taken; the benefits far outweigh any danger.

X-rays should be taken whenever any diagnosis is being made, and always before any extensive work is undertaken.

New Movie Scheduled

HOLLYWOOD (AFPS) — "The Green Beret," an action packed adventure story based on the activities of the U.S. Army's Special Forces, has been scheduled by Columbia Pictures.

George J. W. Goodman, who will write the script, met with Defense Department officials at the Pentagon before flying to the Republic of Vietnam where much of the action in the picture takes place.

The film will deal with the Special Forces and their activities in modern guerilla warfare. Its title was suggested by the official "Green Berets" worn by the Special Forces as a distinguishing part of their uniforms.

BEST INFIELD

Joe Gordon, now a front office figure with the L. A. Angels, says that the 1948 Cleveland Indian infield was the best ever.

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Television Programs

WEEK OF AUGUST 23

WTVM Schedule Next Page

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
August 23, 1963
FRIDAY

7:25 Thought For the Day
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Sports
7:50 Farm News
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LaLanne Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete and Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Millionaire
5:00 Colonel Chick and Bozo The Clown
6:00 Broken Arrow
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News, Walter Croakite
7:30 Rawhide
8:30 Route 66
9:30 Alfred Hitchcock
10:30 Portrait
11:00 News, Weather, Sports
11:30 Maria 3

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
August 24, 1963
SATURDAY

7:25 Invitation for Tomorrow
7:30 Chattahoochee RFD
8:00 Western Theater
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Alvin & The Chipmunks
10:30 Mighty Mouse
11:00 Adventures of Rin Tin Tin
11:30 Roy Rogers Show
12:00 Sky King
12:30 Social Security in Action
12:45 Baseball Game of the Week Preview
12:55 Game of the Week—Chicago vs New York
3:30 Air Force Story
4:00 Gale Storm Show
4:30 Wrestling
5:30 Sportsman's Lodge
6:00 International Showtime
7:00 Wyatt Earp
7:30 Lucy-Desi Show
8:30 The Defenders
9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
11:00 Fabulous Feature Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
August 25, 1963
SUNDAY

7:55 Hymnscription
8:00 Wally Fowler Show
9:00 TV Gospel Time
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Lamp Unto My Feet
10:30 Look Up And Live
11:00 Services from First Baptist Church
12:00 Big Picture
12:30 Air Force Story
12:45 Baseball Preview
12:55 Game of the Week Chicago vs New York
4:00 Bowling
5:00 Gale Storm Show
5:30 Amateur Hour
6:00 The Twentieth Century
6:30 Mr. Ed
7:00 Biography—
7:30 Dennis the Menace
8:00 Ed Sullivan
9:00 The Real McCoys
9:30 GE True Theater
10:30 Candid Camera
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 Harry Reasoner News
11:15 The Big Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
August 26, 1963
MONDAY

7:25 Thought For Today
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack Lalanne Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Millionaire
5:00 Colonial Chick
6:00 Yogi Bear
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 To Tell the Truth
8:00 I've Got a Secret
8:30 Vacation Playhouse
10:00 Password
10:30 Fair Exchange
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weather—Doug Wallace
11:25 Sports—Don Nahley
11:30 Dragnet

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
August 27, 1963
TUESDAY

7:25 Thought For Today
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LaLanne Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love Of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition - David Lee & Eleanor Whitelaw
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Millionaire
5:00 Col. Chick & Bozo
6:00 Pioneers
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:40 Magic Moments In Sports
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Marshal Dillon
8:00 Lloyd Bridges Show
8:30 Celebrity Talent Scouts
9:30 Picture This
10:00 Keefe Brasselle Variety Gardens
11:00 Night Edition—David Lee
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast, Sports
11:30 Johnny Staccato

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
August 28, 1963
WEDNESDAY

7:25 Thought For Today
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LaLanne Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Millionaire
5:00 Colonel Chick
6:00 Rough Riders
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 CBS Reports
8:30 The Lively Ones
9:00 Hillbillies
9:30 Dick Van Dyke
10:00 Armstrong Circle Theater
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Tightrope

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
August 29, 1963
THURSDAY

7:25 Thought For Today
7:30 Morning Edition
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LaLanne
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 House Party
2:30 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Millionaire
5:00 Col. Chick
6:00 Huckleberry Hound
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Trackdown
8:00 Perry Mason
9:00 Twilight Zone
10:00 The Nurses
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast—Sports
11:35 M Squad

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
August 23, 1963
FRIDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News
1:40 Weatherama (Live)
1:45 Bulletin Board
2:00 Ben Gerrod
2:25 NBC News
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Highway Patrol (Film)
5:30 Sgt. Bilko
6:00 The Rebel
6:30 Ron Cochran with the News
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 Gallant Men (ABC-Film)
8:30 Flintstones (ABC)*
9:00 I'm Dickens-He's Fenster
9:30 77 Sunset Strip (ABC)
10:30 Hennessey (Film)
11:00 ABC News-Murphy Martin
11:10 Local News & Weather-Sports Final
11:30 Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
August 24, 1963
SATURDAY

8:15 SIGN ON
8:30 Saturday Session
9:30 Ruff 'n Reddy
10:00 Shari Lewis
10:30 King Leonardo
11:00 Cartoonies
11:30 Cecil & Beany
12:00 My Friend Flicka
12:30 Magic Land of AlaKazam
1:00 Saturday Matinee
2:30 Californians (Film)
3:00 Golf Classic (ABC)
4:00 Red Ryder (Film)
5:00 ABC's Wide World of Sports
6:30 The Third Man
7:00 Trails West
7:30 Bonanza (NBC-Film)
8:30 Hootenanny
9:00 Lawrence Welk
10:00 Fight of the Week
10:45 Make That Spare
11:00 Premiere Theater

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
August 25, 1963
SUNDAY

7:15 SIGN ON
7:30 The Growing South
8:00 Royal Canadian Mounties
8:30 Gospel Caravan
9:30 Roy Rogers Theater
10:30 This Is The Life (Film)
11:00 First Presbyterian Church
12:00 Californian's
12:30 Morietime
2:00 It's A Great Life
2:30 Issues and Answers
3:00 American Glof Classic
4:30 Take Two
5:00 Major Adams: Trailmaster
6:00 Cheyenne
7:00 Our Man Higgins
7:30 The Jetsons
8:00 Jane Wyman
8:30 Sunday Night Movie
10:30 Empire
11:30 Outlaws
12:30 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
August 26, 1963
MONDAY

7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
12:30 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News—Gordon Alderman (Live)
1:40 Weatherama—Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board—Tom Fallin
2.00 People Will Talk
2.25 NBC News
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen for A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Highway Patrol (Film)
5:30 Sgt. Bilko
6:00 Wanted: Dead or Alive
6:30 Ron Cochran with the News
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Review
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7:30 The Dakotas
8:30 Funny Funny Films
9:00 Stoney Burke
10:00 Ben Casey
11:00 ABC News
11:10 Local News & Weather
11:20 Local Sports
11:30 The Tonight Show
1:00 SIGN OFF

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
August 27, 1963
TUESDAY

7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News—Gordon Alderman (Live)
1:40 Weatherama—Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board—Tom Fallin
2.00 People Will Talk
2:25 NBC News
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen For A Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
4:30 Discovery
4:55 American Newsstand
5:00 Highway Patrol (Film)
5:30 Sgt. Bilko
6:00 The Deputy
6:30 Ron Cochran with the News
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Combat
8:30 Hawaiian Eye
9:30 The Untouchables
10:30 Dateline Jaycee
11:00 ABC News Final
11:10 Local News & Weather
11:20 Sports Report
11:30 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
August 28, 1963
WEDNESDAY

7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News—Gordon Alderman (Live)
1:40 Weatherama—Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board—Tom Fallin
2.00 People Will Talk
2:25 NBC News
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Highway Patrol (Film)
5:30 Sgt. Bilko
6:00 Silent Service
6:30 Ron Cochran with the News
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup(Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Wagon Train
8:30 Going My Way
9:30 Ripcord
10:00 Naked City
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:10 Local News & Sports
11:30 The Tonight Show (NBC)*

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
August 29, 1963
THURSDAY

7:00 The Today Show (2 Hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News—Gordon Aldermon (Live)
1:40 Weatherama—Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board—Tom Fallin
2.00 People Will Talk
2:25 NBC News
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Highway Patrol (Film)
5:30 Sgt. Bilko
6:00 Jamboree
6:30 Ron Cochran with the News
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Ozzie & Harriet (ABC)
8:00 Donna Reed (ABC)
8:30 Leave It To Beaver
9:00 My Three Sons (ABC)
9:30 McHale's Navy (ABC)
10:00 Premiere
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:30 The Tonight Show

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YMCA ARMED SERVICES

The Armed Services YMCA, 14 West 11th Street in Columbus is open daily from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., and continuously from 9 a.m. on Friday to 11 p.m. on Sunday.

Friday — Decorating party, 7:30 p.m., Music and dancing; Dormitory accommodations available at all times.

Sunday — Morning coffee and java club, 9 to 11 a.m.; Church call, 10:45 a.m.; Home hours, 3 p.m., Variety time; Fellowship hour, 5:30 p.m.

Monday — Chess club, 7:30 p.m. for advanced and beginning players.

Tuesday — Record hop, 8 p.m., GI disc jockeys as MC's.

Wednesday — Open house featuring weight lifting, pool ping-pong.

Thursday — Bingo and prizes, 8 p.m.

AT THE Movies

OPERATION BIKINI, starring Tab Hunter and Frankie Avalon, is a war-time adventure suited for mature audiences. Their orders took them to the bottom of the ocean in search of a sunken American sub in enemy waters off the island of Bikini.

THE FOUR HORSEMEN OF THE APOCALYPSE is a story of hope and intrigue set in a World War II atmosphere. The Glenn Ford, Ingrid Toulin, Charles Boyer and Yvette Mimieux. The story is set against the background of the German occupation of Paris and the suspenseful activities of the French underground. Two related families become bitter enemies as one achieves a high position in the Nazi Command while the other remains sympathetic with the Allies.

STAGECOACH TO DANCER'S ROCK, starring Warren Stevens and Jody Lawrence, is a Western designed for mature and young people. A strange group of companions boldly live a great adventure as they battle greed and prejudice in the bleak, desolate area of Dancer's Rock.

WIVES AND LOVERS is a comedy satire starring Janet Leigh, Van Johnson, Shelley Winters and Martha Hyer. It offers a fast-paced, highly sophisticated comedy about people in upper class suburbia and Broadway after dark.

Theater No. 1

Friday — THE LIST OF ADRIAN MESSENGER.
Saturday — CRY FREEDOM, Matinee — CHARTROOSE CABOOSE
Sunday-Monday — OPERATION BIKINI
Tuesday — The 4 HORSEMEN OF THE APOCALYPSE —One show at 7 p.m.
Wednesday — STAGECOACH TO DANCER'S ROCK
Thursday — WIVES AND LOVERS

Theater No. 2

Friday — LONELY ARE THE BRAVE
Saturday — THE MISSISSIPPI GAMBLER
Sunday — BATTLEGROUND First show 6:30 p.m., Second show 8:45 p.m. Matinee at 2:30 p.m.
Monday — KNIGHTS OF THE ROUND TABLE
Tuesday — RED HOT WHEELS
Wednesday — THE HUNS
Thursday—GO FOR BROKE

THEATER NO. 5

Saturday — DR. NO
Sunday —ROCK - A - BYE BABY
Monday — CRY FREEDOM
Thursday — THE 4 HORSEMEN OF THE APOCALYPSE

Theater No. 6 . . . . . .

Friday-Saturday — LAST TRAIN FROM GUN HILL
Sunday-Monday — WIVES AND LOVERS
Tuesday—CRY FREEDOM
Wednesday-Thursday — OPERATION BIKINI

Theater No. 7 . . . . . .

Saturday — THE LIST OF ADRIAN MESSENGER
Sunday — DR. NO

Theater No. 9 . . . . . .

Friday — CASH MCCALL
Saturday — A MATTER OF WHO
Sunday — THE LIST OF ADRIAN MESSENGER
Tuesday — THE COMANCHEROS
Wednesday-Thursday — DR. NO

Theater No. 11 . . . . . .

Friday — ROCK - A - BYE BABY
Saturday — THE YOUNG AND THE BRAVE
Sunday - Monday —THE THRILL OF IT ALL (Adults, 40 cents; children, 15 cents)
Tuesday-Wednesday — LAST TRAIN FROM GUN HILL
Thursday — THE LIST OF ADRIAN MESSENGER

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YAC Activities

The following activities have been scheduled by the Youth Activities Club for this week.

Friday — 10 a.m., Swim team practice at Carey Pool; 8 p.m., "Teenage Club" at Brat Barracks.

Saturday — 9 a.m. Swim Meet with Fort Rucker and Maxwell AFB at Montgomery, Ala.; 9 a.m., Bowling instruction at Main Post Bowling Alleys; 10 a.m., Tennis lessons on the Main Officers' Club tennis courts; 2 p.m., Judo lessons at Briant Wells Field House; 8 p.m., "Teenage Club" at Brat Barracks.

Monday — 10 a.m., Swim team practice at Carey Pool; 3 p.m., Tennis Lessons at The Main Officers' Club tennis courts.

Tuesday — 11 a.m., Swim team practice at Carey Pool; 8 p.m., "Teenage Club" at Brat Barracks.

Wednesday — Swim team practice at Carey Pool at 10 a.m.; 8 p.m., "Teenage Club" at Brat Barracks.

Thursday — 11 a.m., Swim team practice at Carey Pool; 7 p.m., Judo lessons at Briant Wells Field House; 8 p.m., "Teenage Club" at Brat Barracks.

Theater Clock

THEATER 1 — Two shows nightly at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Matinees on Sundays and holidays at 2:30 p.m. Special matinee on Saturdays at 2:30 p.m.

THEATER 2 — Two shows nightly on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. One show nightly Monday through Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Matinees are on Sundays only at 2:30 p.m.

THEATER 3 — Four shows weekly at 7 p.m. on Sunday, Monday, Thursday and Saturday.

THEATER 4 — Two shows nightly at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Matinee on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays at 2:30 p.m.

THEATER 7 — Two shows weekly at 7 p.m. on Sunday and Saturday.

THEATER 8 — One show nightly on tuesday through Friday at 7:30 p.m.; Two shows nightly on Saturday and Sunday at 6 and 8 p.m.; Matinee on Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

THEATER 11 — One show nightly on Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday at 7 p.m.

SNEAK PREVIEW

A "Sneak Preview" will be presented at Theater No. 1 Monday 8:30 p.m. or immediately after the first performance of the regular showing. The admission for this special showing will be 40 cents for adults and 15 cents for children.

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Reserve Nurses Training at Benning Leave Husbands the Chores

"Take care of things around the house George, I have to go to two weeks' training in the Army Reserve."

That's a common statement in millions of American homes each year as part-time soldiers go to army summer camp.

But in Miami it's a little different — wives tell this to their husbands — along with other last minute advice on cooking for the family and even cleaning house.

The women are officers and nurses assigned to the 324th General Hospital, Florida's largest army reserve unit, that is training at Fort Benning. There are 20 nurses in the group; eight of them are married.

They, along with the doctors, dentists and other medical technicians are serving their two weeks working in the wards and labs of Martin Army Hospital, a spacious, modern, nine story, 750-bed facility.

The nurses, along with 50 other officers in this unit, are sharing duties with regular army medical personnel while caring for patients and helping train the 324th's 177 enlisted medical specialists.

Chief nurse is Lt. Col. Nellie B. Fuller, an operating room supervisor in the V.A. Hospital in Coral Gables. Her chief assistant is Lt. Col. Lois Hines, chief of nursing service in the same hospital. The active duty assignments and Wednesday night drills the nurses attend throughout the year are hardly more than an extension of their usual civilian occupations.

The nurses didn't have to fire rifles on the range as the men did, but they had their share of "shots" too. They had to give 1,694 immunizations during a four hour period to reservists from throughout the Southeastern United States.

Members of the unit reside from Pompano Beach to Homestead while one of the nurses, Maj. Dorothy Newman, must really like the 324th. She commutes to Miami for meetings all the way from her home in Sarasota.

"Our nurses do a wonderful job. We're proud of them," said Lt. Col. Chauncey M. Stone, commanding officer.

The unit returns tomorrow by train. Then the nurses will hand up their starched military uniforms and return to civilian duty — both at home and hospital.

ONE OF 1,694 SHOTS GIVEN RESERVISTS
Maj. Wysocki 'Shoots' PFC Paul Auger

Rookie Shooter Shows Vets How at Quantico

A 23-year-old Fort Benning soldier, with only 18 months in the Army, outshot more than 550 top military marksmen recently during the Fourth Annual Interservice Rifle Matches at Quantico, Va., to become the top rifle shot in the Armed Forces and set a new service record.

PFC Allan M. Ewing, a member of the Army Marksmanship Training Unit, blasted past the old record by one point with a 500-71V score out of a possible 500-100V breaking three previous records set by other military marksmen who have won the U.S. Armed Forces Rifle Championship.

In the first match of the shoot, Ewing took the second position with a perfect 100 score with five of his 20 shots landing in the tie-breaking V ring, the inner circle of the bull's-eye. He lost the first place position by only two V's.

In the second match, the 200-yard rapid fire match, he passed the old record. With a 100-17V score he added two V's to the record set in 1961.

A tie between Ewing and another Army firer was witnessed in the third match with Ewing taking second place by virtue the flip of a coin, according to rules set up by the National Rifle Association. Their scores were 100-13V's.

The V ring tie-breaking procedures were not applicable in this case due to the tie scores.

The 600-yard slow fire match, the fourth of the program, found Ewing in third place with another perfect score of 100-16V, losing out to another Army firer by two V's.

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Senate Committee Told Of U.S. Nuclear Power

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara has told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that the United States has nuclear superiority over the Soviet Union and is determined to maintain that superiority.

Testifying before the committee, which is studying the recent nuclear test ban treaty, the Secretary said that risks under the treaty are either small or under our control and the values of the treaty are substantial even if we consider only the military area.

"The scales are clearly tipped in favor of the treaty," he said, "and it has my unequivocal support."

With respect to warhead technology, the committee heard Secretary McNamara say that the United States now has the capability, without further testing, to weaponize a variety of possible anti-ballistic missile warheads, including those within the yield range desired by the designer of the Nike-X system.

These and other larger warheads can be improved even further by underground testing under the test ban treaty.

Regarding the deep space nuclear explosions, the Secretary said the United States on its own can deploy earth and solar satellite systems for detection of this type.

"The consensus," the Secretary explained, "is that the Soviets could not in a single series of tests, however carefully planned, achieve a significant or permanent lead in the strategic field, much less a super-weapon capable of neutralizing our deterent force."

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THIS IS IT—Beginning Final Wind Up!
ALL 1963 MODELS MUST GO!
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Stock No. C3196
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1963 METEOR Custom 4-Door Station Wagon
Stock No. H367
Peacock Turquoise, 260 V-8 Engine, Mercomatic, Whitewall Tires, Power Windows, 3rd Seat, Tinted Windshield, Wheel Covers, Push Button Radio.
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1963 MERCURY MONTEREY Custom 4-Door Sedan
Stock No. M378
Marauder Super 390 V-8 Engine, Multi-Drive Mercomatic, Power Steering and Power Brakes, Tinted Windshield, Padded Dash, Wheel Covers, Oversize Whitewall Tires, Heater, Defroster.
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59 BUICK
LeSabre 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow, Power Steering & Brakes, Green & White, Extra Nice.
$1395 - 300 $1095

61 COMET
S-22 Tudor, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission. Local one owner. Black with Red leatherette upholstery.
$1795 -300 $1495

60 CORVAIR
4-Door with Straight Drive, Radio & Heater. Extra Nice. Green.
$1195 -300 $895

62 FALCON
4-Door, Radio, Heater, Solid White, Straight Shift, Low Mileage.
$1695 -300 $1395

59 MERCURY
Montclair 2-Door Hardtop. Radio, Heater, Mercomatic, & Power Steering. Local One Owner. Like New.
$1395 -300 $1095

60 FORD
Fairlane "500", 4-Door, V-8, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Power Steering, Extra Clean. Solid White, Blue Interior.
$1695 -300 $1395

62 COMET
4-Door. Automatic Transmission & Heater. Local One Owner. Light Blue.
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62 BUICK
Skylark 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Local One Owner, Like New, Blue & White.
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59 MERCEDES
220S 4-Door Sedan, Extra Nice, Black.
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BEST KEPT YARD . . . CWO Harry S. Sorenen (L) is awarded a Yard-of-the-Month plaque where the lawn at his quarters, 520-B South Valdez Dr., was judged best at the installation during July. A member of the S-4 Section of the Student Brigade, Sorensen will display the bronze plaque in his yard throughout August. Officiating at the presentation is Col. Adrian L. Hoebeke, deputy post commander of The Infantry Center.

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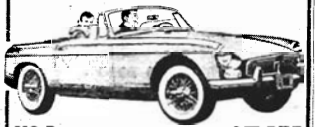

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3446 VICTORY DRIVE

NO PAYMENTS DUE 'TIL OCTOBER!

62 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. Like New. Stock No. 62 628 A **ONLY $2595**

63 TEMPEST Sport Coupe, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Just Like New, Solid Bronze Color, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. L63 734 A **ONLY $2295**

62 OLDS "F-85" 4-Door Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Air Conditioned, Just Like New, Solid Blue, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 63 917 A **ONLY $2495**

60 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. Extra Nice. Stock No. 63 897 B **ONLY $1595**

62 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Extra Clean, Low Mileage, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 63 977 A **ONLY $2395**

62 CHEVY II "300" 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Solid Black, Red Interior, Whitewall Tires, Like New. Stock No. 63 929 A **ONLY $1695**

60 MERCURY Monterey 4-Door, Sedan, Radio, Heater, Mercomatic, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. Like New. Stock No. 63 874 A **ONLY $1295**

61 FORD Galaxie 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Low Mileage, Tutone, Whitewall Tires, Nice. Stock No. 63 951 A **ONLY $1395**

59 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Low Mileage, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 63-907A **ONLY $1095**

62 TEMPEST LeMans Sport Coupe, Radio, Heater, Bucket Seats, Straight Shift, Low Mileage, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. T63 750 A **ONLY $1795**

61 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Air Conditioned, Solid White, Like New, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 63 477 A **ONLY $2195**

62 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Power Steering and Brakes, Solid White, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. P63 800 **ONLY $2495**

61 PLYMOUTH Fury 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Automatic Drive, Power Steering and Brakes, V-8, Solid White, Real Nice. Stock No. T63 316 A **ONLY $1395**

62 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop Coupe, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Power Steering and Brakes, V-8, 327 Engine, Like New, Anniversary Gold Color, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 63 939 A **ONLY $2395**

60 BUICK LeSabre 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow, Solid White, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 63 934 A **ONLY $1495**

60 MERCEDES 220-S' 4-Dr. Sedan, Radio, Heater, Sun Roof, Extra Clean, Solid Blue, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 63 953 A **ONLY $2395**

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59 FORD Skyliner, Retractable Top, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Solid White, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 63 826 A **ONLY $1195**

61 PONTIAC Bonneville Convertible, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Solid White, Black Top, Low Mileage, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 63 368 A **ONLY $2295**

62 VOLKSWAGEN Camper, Radio, Heater, Completely Equipped with All Accessories, Just Like New. Stock No. 63 821 A **ONLY $2195**

59 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Power Steering and Brakes, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. Real Clean. Stock No. 63 852 A **ONLY $995**

62 TEMPEST 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Straight Shift, Like New, Solid Red, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. P63 864 **ONLY $1695**

61 COMET 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Automatic Drive, Solid White, Whitewall Tires, Extra Nice. Stock No. P63 858 A **ONLY $1295**

61 CHEVROLET 4-Door Bel Air Sedan, Radio, Heater, Straight Shift, Tutone, Whitewall Tires, Like New. Stock No. 63 951 A **ONLY $1495**

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INCORPORATED
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Mayor of Skoplje Thanks America For 'Quake' Aid

SKOPLJE, Yugoslavia (AFPS) — The mayor of this earthquake-shattered city told a departing United States Army medical team that, "we will never forget your great work."

The mayor, Blagoje Popov, expressed Skoplje's "deep gratitude" for the American aid to Lt. Col. George C. Santos, commander of the Seventh Army's Eighth Evacuation Hospital, based at Landstuhl, Germany.

Colonel Santos pledged on his arrival after the July 26 earthquake that "the Americans will stay as long as we are needed."

THE BAYONET CLASSIFIED FA 4-3636

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WIG 25 and styling Home Hair-styling Aid. Call for appt. FA 2-4555.

JAN Richards, Hairstylist, now returned from advanced hair styling school for latest trends call FA 2-4555. 1044 Wynnton Road.

WAKE UP SERVICE
Phone your order to FA 3-7217 any hour. Charge $3.00 per month in advance.

Private Detective, specializing in civil, commercial, domestic investigations. Reasonable rates. FA 7-5401 Mr. Fowler.

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GOING TO TEXAS?
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BEAUTY SALON
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Special Claire Loving Care .. $3.00
Cold Wave ..... $7.50 up
Haircut, Shampoo, and Set .. $2.00
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Buy Bonds

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ROCK-A-BYE
BABY SITTING AGENCY
Welcomes all newcomers to Ft. Benning and Columbus. Service 24 hours, 7 days a week, licensed, bonded, and health records. While matrons. Prompt, efficient and own transportation. Phone 689-6062. We appreciate all calls from our new and old customers.

HELP WANTED MALE 3

Wanted: Experienced barber, apply 943-35th St., Phenix City, phone 689-4127.

CLERICAL work, licensed, bonded, and health records. While matrons. Prompt, efficient and own transportation. Phone 689-6062. We appreciate all calls from our new and old customers.

HELP WANTED MALE 3

Wanted: Experienced barber, apply 943-35th St., Phenix City, phone 689-4127.

CLERICAL work, licensed, bonded, and health records. While matrons. Prompt, efficient and own transportation. Phone 689-6062. We appreciate all calls from our new and old customers.

Military pers., E-4's and above. Part time work available. Must have car, married and over 21. For Appt. Call 327-6535.

NEED two military wives for part time telephone work at home. Apply A-1 Electric Company, 2326 North Lumpkin Road.

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Military E-4's and above. Married. Lady does don't call. For appointment call 327-6605.

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SLAVE DRIVERS
Married men with car. 4 hours daily, 5 days a week, evenings.
We are slave drivers, but the kind of money we pay will compensate for the tired and aching muscles.
Military Applicants welcome. For appointment call FA 4-3791.

HELP WANTED FEMALE 4

LUZIER Cosmetics needs consultants in your neighborhood. Training now in Christmas selling. FA 2-2329.

HELP WANTED MALE or FEMALE 4-A

PART-TIME WORK for males or females. You must be neat, married, and have transportation. Call FA 4-3697 from 1-5 P.M.
NEED 5 persons for door to door work up to $40 a week. Must have car. Phone MU 9-2820.

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BY OWNER
2 door refrigerator, dryer, living room suite. Call 687-6505.
10 Cubic Kelvinator freezer, 275 pound capacity. Call FA 2-0250.
12 Place Rosenthal china, Lenox flatware, Duncan Phyfe table and couch. 52 Mason Drive.
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Sews, hems, mends, buttonholes, darns, sews on buttons, makes fancy designs, makes buttonholes, makes fancy designs, makes buttonholes, makes fancy designs, makes buttonholes

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3 ENTRANCES TO GOOD BANKING

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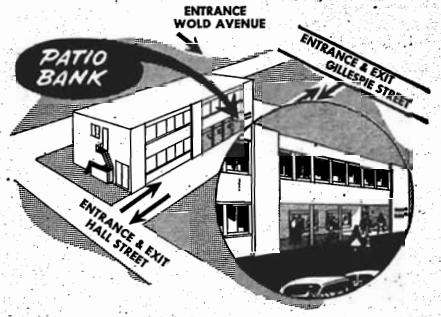

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Don't Become a Labor Day Statistic--Drive Carefully

THE BAYONET

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

VOL. 21, NO. 51 | FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 1963 | FORT BENNING, GA. | 56 Pages — 5c

Labor Day Looms as Safety Threat

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

International Shooting Matches Scheduled Sept. 9-23

175 Shooters To Compete In 29 Events

More than 175 of America's top military marksmen will meet at The Infantry Center Sept. 9-23 to vie for top honors in the Third Annual Armed Forces International Shooting Competition.

Twenty-nine individual and team championships will be decided during the competition. The program is sponsored by the U. S. Continental Army Command and sanctioned by the chiefs of staff of the respective armed forces and the National Rifle Association.

The competition will be on world championship and Olympic levels.

The program will see five ranges used by the crack competitors who comprise the greater part of America's hopes in future world shoots, said Match Headquarters officials who will direct the shoot.

The Army, which won 23 of last year's 26 championships, will be the team (comprised solely of U. S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit shooters) to beat this year with most of her champions returning.

On the pistol scene the Army will lean on SFC William B. Blankenship Jr., last year's center fire champion who "maxed" the course with a perfect score of 600, setting the Inter-service record. SFC Lloyd Burchett, previous winner of the free pistol championship, also will be on hand.

The skeet and trap team suffered a big loss when 1st Lt. James R. Clark left the Army but MSgt. Henry H. Shaw, last year's International skeet champion, is still firing.

In the running deer tilts the Army will have both single-runs and double-runs champions back again this year. Sgt. Norman L. Skarpeess, who set last year's record with a 221 out of a possible 250, and SFC Loyd G. Crow Jr., the double-runs champion, who overfired the old record last

(See MATCHES, Page 2)

Summer Vacation Is Over for Post Youngsters

Bobby Puckett, a 10-year-old fourth grade student in the post's Children's School System, looks slightly unhappy with the situation as he settles down for another year of "reading, writing and arithmetic." Bobby is the son of SSgt. and Mrs. Paul W. Puckett. Almost 4,000 students registered this week for the '63-'64 school term. Classes are scheduled to start Sept. 3 in the post schools.

See Special Section on Post Schools, Pages 40 and 41

Post Officials Urge Troops To Take Care

Two Fort Benning soldiers—or dependents — will be killed and 35 more will receive accidental injuries over the Labor Day weekend.

That's the prediction of the Fort Benning safety officer, Norman Evans, provided prevailing conditions hold true. The safety officer said one highly dangerous factor in its prediction will be the tendancy of some personnel to "let off steam" after Joint Exercise Swift Strike III.

Monday will be an official holiday.

With the beginning of the long holiday only a few hours away, post officials again are urging personnel to use all caution in an effort to make the period the safest of the year.

Some dangers to which personnel will be exposed include fatigue, preoccupation, distractions and alcoholism, driving during the hours of darkness and traveling too far in the time allotted and at excessive speed. Another risk is the lack of proper safety checks on privately owned cars.

Commanding General

Maj. Gen. C. W. G. Rich, commanding general of The Infantry Center, urged commanders at all levels to use every practical means of acquainting personnel with these hazards which might be encountered during the holiday period.

Noting that Labor Day is the last holiday for the summer season and that many persons will be on the highways going to recreational areas or to visit friends and relatives, Gen. Rich said all military personnel should be very mindful of others.

"It is a time to practice defensive driving," he said, adding, "This holiday can be made safe by making proper plans and actions."

Police supervision will be intensified over the weekend and careless drivers, if apprehend-

(See LABOR DAY, Page 2)

CONARC, Third Army Chiefs Visit 11th Air Assault Division

The 11th Air Assault Division staged briefings and demonstrations Wednesday for Gen. John K. Waters, commanding general of Continental Army Command (CONARC), Fort Monroe, Va., and Lt. Gen. Albert Watson II, commanding general of The Third Army, Fort McPherson.

Gen. Waters, who arrived Tuesday at 7 p.m., was accompanied by Brig. Gen. Leonadis G. Gavalas, assistant CONARC chief of staff of personnel.

Gen. Watson arrived Wednesday morning at 7:15.

The visitors saw a helicopter confidence course, helicopter loading and marshalling and movement of artillery to support an air assault operation.

There were briefings on planned company assault and demonstrations of air cavalry support.

Gen. Waters attended a static display of a HU,1B helicopter with weapons, ground support equipment and Division signal equipment staged by the 3rd Battalion, 187th Infantry.

Gen. Watson visited Maj. Gen. Charles Billingsles, commanding general of the 2nd Infantry Division, and attended a miniature review.

Gen. Waters departed the post at 11:50 a.m. Wednesday. Gen. Watson left at noon.

TIC CG GREETS IMPORTANT GUEST
Maj. Gen. Rich (L), Meets Gen. Waters

Continued From Page 1

Labor Day

ed, will be delayed in returning to the post.

Most holiday traffic accidents occur within 10 miles of the victim's homes and in the heavy traffic of the early and late hours of the day.

Auto Accidents

Since most Labor Day injuries and deaths result from auto accidents, the post safety section urges drivers to avoid the hours of heavy traffic, to drive with extra care and to make use of the post's recreation and entertainment facilities.

To combat the accident toll, the safety office also urges the use of seat belts and the allowing of one car length of distance behind the car ahead for each 10 miles per hour of speed.

Common faults of some drivers are speeding, following too closely, ignoring red lights and stop signs, driving under the influence of alcohol, driving on the wrong side of the road and passing on hills and curves.

Traffic accidents are not the only ones which occur during the Labor Day weekend, Evans warned. Scores of people drown at this time. Victims are usually alone or in unpatrolled waters. Oddly, many of them are not swimming when they drown, but fall from boats, docks or piers.

Matches

year by 16 points with a 217 out of a possible 250, are shaping up as the backbone of the Army's team.

The rifle team has received the biggest jolt, losing Gary L. Anderson, four time winner in last year's event, and Capts. Daniel B. Puckel and Tommy G. Pool, who along with Anderson and 1st Lt. Presley Kendall, brought down the smallbore rifle prone championship. Kendall is the only returning winner from last year's matches.

Last year the competition was held jointly at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex., Quantico, Va., and The Infantry Center. This year, because of the Center's complete complex of International - type ranges, the Army will host the entire program, Match officials stated.

This International - type firing is conducted over courses of fire and ranges especially designed by the International Shooting Union for world shoots.

Weapons, ammunition and other shooting gear must comply with rigid regulations. Targets used are designed to demand the utmost precision from the weapon - ammunition combination.

Education Does More Than Improve Wages

"Youth is the time to go flashing from one end of the world to the other," wrote Robert Louis Stevenson, "to try the manners of different nations: to hear the chimes at midnight."

Today's young military man faces greater opportunities and challenges of this sort than any other generation in history. He has been born in an age when miracles are occurring everywhere and when the air is filled with the throb of even greater marvels to come and when the opportunities for travel and learning are greater.

The military has accepted the responsibility of aiding these young men and women to become not only first-rate military personnel—but even more, first-rate citizens. The armed forces have developed programs that enable its people to see themselves as participating in this most exciting era and to have a sense of purpose in relation to it.

The military man who views his education opportunity simply as a means toward a better paying future job or improved social position seriously misses the main point of this education — or even of life itself. True education must help each man to find himself as an individual and, further help him to involve himself in causes, interests and ideas larger and more enduring than he is.

The military has undertaken to help every man in its organization develop into the broadest and deepest, most vital person possible. In fulfilling himself, the miitary man will arrive at moments of heightened insight when he sees more clearly than ever before what the world is all about and how he can better fit into it . . . and perhaps "hear the bells chime at midnight." (AFPS) (See Pages 40 and 41.)

19 Ecuadorians Briefed on TIS

Nineteen faculty members and students of the Ecuador War Academy attended three days of briefings and orientations at The Infantry School this week.

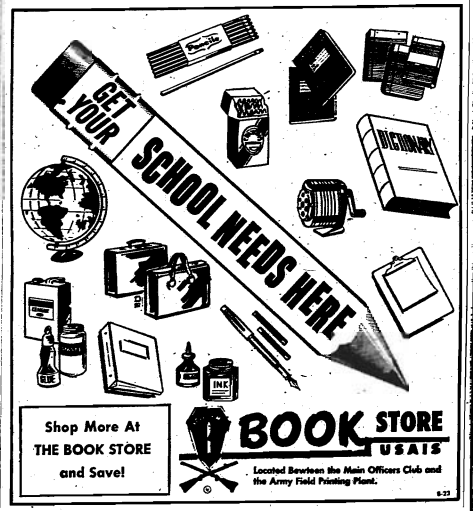
The group, which includes six instructors and 13 students, was officially welcomed to The Infantry School at 8:30 a.m. Monday by Col. Maurice C. Holden, coordinator of instruction.

Tuesday they visited the Third Army Training Aids Center and saw demonstrations of the 81-mm mortar, M-60 machine gun and a rifle platoon in attack of a fortified position.

Pentagon Gets Strange Documents

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Veteran security personnel in the Pentagon were agog when papers and military documents bearing stamps reading "For Blue Eyes Only" crossed their desks.

Familiar with "Top Secret," "Secret," and "Burn," the secretary with brown eyes was green eyed until she learned that "Blue Eyes," was the code name used for the commanding officer of the Blue forces in the Swift Strike III war games.



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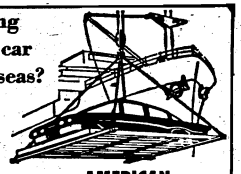

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Brig. Gen. R. R. Williams Honored at Chapel Field

Brig. Gen. Robert R. Williams, new chief of the Training, Evaluation and Control Group was officially welcomed to Fort Benning Tuesday with an 11-gun salute at honors ceremonies on Chapel Field.

Gen. Williams and Maj. Gen. C. W. G. Rich, commanding general of The Infantry Center, stepped onto the field precisely at 4 p.m. as The Infantry Center Band sounded "Attention."

As the band played one "Ruffle and Flourish" and "General's March," the 11-gun salute was fired by members of Battery A, 2nd Bataalion, 10th Artillery.

Gen. Williams then trooped the line of the honor guard, Company C, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry, commanded by 2nd Lt. Warren B. Williams.

The ceremonies concluded with the playing of the "Star Spangled Banner" and the troops passing in review.

The new TEC Group commander was guest at an official reception at the Main Officers' Open Mess, which was attended by more than 300 military and civilian dignitaries.

Some of the Columbus persons were Mayor Steve Knight; Commissioners B. Ed Johnson and B. F. Register; Tom Moore, Chamber of Commerce executive secretary; T. G. Reeves, chairman of the chamber's military affairs committee, and Maj. Gen. (Ret.) George Lynch, Brig. Gen. (Ret.) Marcus Bell, Brig Gen. (Ret.) Winfred Skelton, Brig. Gen. (Ret.) James V. Thompson, Maynard R. Ashworth, president-publisher of The Ledger-Enquirer Newspapers, and J. W. Woodruff Jr., president of the Columbus Broadcasting Co.

Gen. Williams, former commander of the U.S. Army Aviation Center, Fort Rucker, Ala., will be in charge of the testing and evaluating of the 11th Air Assault Division.

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you are always near a
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Cover all your banking needs at any office!

One on Main Post — in the finance building — Corner of Vibbert and Hall.

One pictured here—in South Columbus just off Victory Drive in front of Baker High School.

Four other offices throughout Columbus. (Every office is at your service.)

SKY HIGH
"TOWER OF SERVICE"
in South Columbus

FREE: Colorful map of Columbus and Ft. Benning. Get your copy at any of our six conveniently located offices.

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Columbus Bank and Trust Company Columbus, Georgia

ACROSS FROM BAKER HIGH SCHOOL ON BENNING DRIVE

This office is the center of South Columbus—just a few blocks from Ft. Benning's Main Entrance.

B30

Editorial

Automobiles Not Built For 'Driving It Off'

When we read of an incident where a man has gone on a shooting spree with a high-powered rifle, we say he's "gone berserk." Fortunately, this does not happen too often, and when it does, there is some deep-seated emotional problem involved.

Unfortunately, similar incidents are not uncommon on the highway. In these cases, the motorist is venting his anger with the help of the ton or more of iron and steel that is carrying him to his destination. This destination may very well be death.

If you're inclined to take out anger, worry or tension on the other driver, or even on your car, itself, you had better stop and think about what you're doing.

Learning to drive an automobile is really a pretty simple task, when compared with the many other machine, manual and electronic functions we perform. Many of these require greater skill than driving a car.

However, proper handling of the vehicle, once you learn the mechanics, is a complicated business. This is easily understood when we consider the many decisions that must be made during every mile of travel. Some of these are split-second decisions that can mean the difference between life and death or serious injury.

If you've been using your car to work off anger, frustrations or worry, stop. Attitudes of "I'll show you" or "They can't do this to me, I'll show them," can only lead to disaster. Using your car and its tremendous power as an instrument to help you vent your anger is not only childish, but also suicidal and murderous.

(Reprinted from the Seventh Army Sentinel.)

The House of Representatives passed on to the Senate two bills aiding widows of veterans and children of disabled veterans. The first would increase by some $11,700,000 the benefits provided for the widows. Representative Olin E. Teague (D., Tex.) chairman of the House Veterans Committee said that this bill, coupled with the pending measure to increase the serviceman's pay, would add up to a 10 percent increase in widows' compensation. The second bill provides $3,300,000 in new educational allowances for children of completely disabled veterans. This fund would include aid for college level studies.

* * *

Senator Philip A. Hart (D., Mich.) was named chairman of the Senate Judiciary subcommittee on anti-trust and monopoly. Chairman James O. Eastland (D., Miss.) of the full committee, announced the appointment. Senator Hart, who succeeded the late Senator Estes Kefauver (D.,Tenn.), said he intends to make the committee "an increasingly powerful voice for the consumer," adding: "The subcommittee's function is to serve as a watchdog for the free enterprise system. It has always been — and should remain — alert to see that competition is not threatened by monopolies, price-rigging and criminal conspiracy."

* * *

Chaplain's Corner

COULD YOU. . .?

BY CHAPLAIN (CAPT.) JOHN S. STANNARD

Could you, without ever seeing one or hearing about one, plan and make an animal? Could you plan and develop its outside covering, its face, its legs, its tail, its insides so that the animal would be perfectly suited to its environment? Could you develop this animal's instincts for choosing the proper food, the proper climate for its living conditions, the methods to defend itself from its enemies, and the way of propagating itself?

Let's take the Bobcat for example. This animal, called a Wildcat, is a small, fearless hunter that may attack animals many times its size. It can climb trees to find its prey, but normally it finds them on the ground. Its diet consists of birds, rabbits, ground squirrels and mice. It makes its home in hollow trees or other similar protected places. This animal is rarely seen, but when seen, one can note its bobbed tail, thus its name, Bobcat.

Its coloring gives it protection from all enemies, yet it grows to a length of 3 feet and a weight of approximately 25 pounds. Babies are ready to leave their mothers about six or seven months after birth, capable of hunting on their own.

Could you ever have an idea, having never seen a member of the Cat family, of how to develop an animal such as a Bobcat?

How many did He produce? We are not sure, but to date we know that there are at least 12,000 kinds of mammals in the world plus many other types of animals.

When one realizes this, and all other phases of creation, he must realize how great God really is, and like the Psalmist says, "Great is the Lord and greatly to be praised; and His greatness is unsearchable." (Psalm 145:3)

For information concerning advertising or any matter of a business nature pertaining to the Bayonet, please contact:
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The Bayonet is published weekly by the Ledger-Enquirer Company as a civilian enterprise in the interest of the military and civilian personnel of Fort Benning, Ga.
The Bayonet is not an official Army newspaper. The views and opinions expressed in the newspaper represent individual writers of the publisher and are not to be considered those of the Department of the Army or any of its agencies.
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3 Months $1.25
Represented Nationally by The Bayonet Company

The Judge Says . . .

How many times have you heard the phrase "something for nothing?" How many times have you found out that there just isn't any such animal?

Yet every year thousands of soldiers and their families are taken in by salesmen who promise them just that.

One of the current fads of the door-to-door salesman is to tell his prospective customer that he doesn't want to sell anything. Of course you will realize that this statement is not true inasmuch as that is how the salesman makes his living, but it usually takes the customer enough off balance, that they will allow the salesman to come in to tell them about this wonderful offer.

Once inside, the salesman explains to the customer that they can have this beautiful set of encyclopedias (or vacuum cleaner or high fi or whatever the salesman has) without paying a cent for it. He tells the customer that all that will be necessary will be to set up appointments with friends so they can see what a wonderful product it is.

The customer receives so much money off the purchase price of the article for each appointment.

What he is careful not to make clear however is that usually the friend must qualify before the credit is made. In most cases that means that if you receive any credit at all for the appointment, it will only be if the friend buys the product.

If you stop for a moment, you will realize that this is really nothing but a chain letter on a large scale. Before you sign the contract, stop and figure how many of your friends must purchase before you receive your product for nothing. And if you will look a little more closely at the contract, you will see that the contract actually binds you to pay for the merchandise whether or not you receive any credits for appointments. This contract is usually sold to a finance company which is interested only in being paid, no matter whether you go broke doing so or not.

This is the time to look at your budget and see what the result would be if you did not receive any credits and had to make the monthly payments as outlined in the contract. Too many times, the payment will be too much for the family budget and will become a burden on the family.

The salesman may tell you that you are the only one who is being given this opportunity in your area, but don't believe that either. In a period of two months a couple of years ago, I had six salesmen from the same company try to sell me a particular product with this line, and then two "supervisors" came around from door to door to see if all the houses had been covered.

The salesman may tell you that this offer cannot be held open and that in order to receive the benefits of the plan, you must sign the contract that very night. This is always a danger signal. Any firm that wants you to sign a contract without having time to inspect the contract and the reputation of the company must have something to hide. One good place to check on the reputation of a company is the Better Business Bureau.

Too many people think of the Better Business Bureau only when it is too late to help themselves, when if they had only checked before signing, they would not have signed in the first place.

New TIS Staff Agency 'Doles Out the Money'

Infantry School Report

The recent reorganization of The Infantry School brought to life a brand new staff agency, the Management and Budget Office. Although the Management Section of the Secretary's Office and the Budget Branch of the Operations Office had long existed at The Infantry School, the reorganization combined these two important elements into a separate academic staff office.

The Management and Budget Office was established to provide the assistant commandant with a single responsible staff agency to supervise the allocation of all Infantry School resources — both manpower and funds. Although these are the primary missions, the functions of Management and Budget are many and varied.

Supervising the activities of the office, and acting as principal advisor to the assistant commandant on management and budget matters is Lt. Col. David P. Heekin, management and budget officer. His deputy is Maj. Claude D. Taylor Jr. The office is organized with a Management Section, a Budget Section, and a small but tireless headquarters.

Headquarters

Management and Budget's headquarters devotes its attention to exercising general supervision over the operation of the two sections, and to providing them routine administrative services. Chief clerk SSgt William H. Horton and Miss Joyce Kennedy, secretary, assist in the latter area. Miss Kennedy also provides necessary secretarial assistance to other sections as required.

The Management Section, under the guidance of its chief, Capt. Max L. Powers, performs a wide variety of power, management improvement, and civilian personnel. Foremost and best known function of this section is that of coordinating the allocation of personnel spaces.

The Infantry School is organized under two Tables of Distribution (TD's) — one for the Academic Staff and Instruction Departments, the other for the Student Brigade. Maintenance of these TDs is a complex and time-consuming task accomplished by Mrs. Helen R. Gibson, TD Clerk. The total number of TD spaces must agree with that authorized by higher headquarters, and each MOS, grade, and title must conform to appropriate regulations. Requests for TD changes originating in each activity are carefully checked to insure that these requirements are met.

Of course, assigning personnel to fill all authorized spaces is a problem not encountered by the Management Section. Assignments are handled by the School Personnel Division, G-1.

Publication of the USAIS Quarterly Review and Analysis Report is another major effort of the Management Section. This new and unique reporting procedure, initiated in fiscal year 1962, has resulted in a Quarterly Review and Analysis booklet of more than 60 pages, including some 30 charts.

This document places pertinent statistics and information regarding trends and impacts within The Infantry School at the fingertips of all users in a readily usable form. Because of a short suspense date to higher headquarters, a feverish effort is expended at the close of each reporting period in the publication of this report. Feeder reports from all Infantry School activities are collated, coordinated, edited, and consolidated, along with appropriate charts, and submitted to the Army Field Printing Plant in camera-ready form. Publication of this type report has resulted in a CONARC request to all other service schools for copies of similar reports.

Statistical Data

Another prime function of the Management Section is the compilation and analysis of statistical data to support personal requirements. Many highly technical and complicated formulas are used by Sp5 David A. Spivey, management non - commissioned officer.

Sp5 Spivey is an example of the modern axiom that "statistics can be made to support anything, including statisticians," and continually relies on his M1A1 calculator to keep him in business. The results of his computations serve as a firm basis for further management surveys and recommendations to higher headquarters.

Coordinating the procurement, assignment, and transfer of Department of the Army civilian employees at the School is the task assigned to Mrs. Sara S. Hamilton, civilian personnel clerk. Though sometimes a seemingly thankless job, hers is one of major importance both to the School and its civilian employees.

Acting in a liaison capacity between The Infantry Center's civilian personnel section and the using activities of The Infantry School, she is able to keep administrative personnel actions flowing smoothly in both directions.

Additional tasks of the Management Section include supervision of both the School's Management Improvement and Incentive Awards Program, and preparation of the School's "Organization, Missions and Functions Manual."

Budget Section

Capt. Benjamin J. Ranieri's Budget Section keeps a watchful eye on the expenditure of funds to support Infantry School instruction. While he will not lend money on your signature, he is willing to lend a sympathetic ear to any activity chief in need of resources to finance his operations.

Capt. Ranieri, assisted by Mrs. Sadie Ratcliff, Sp5 Ray A. Blount, Sp4 Vincent C. Carbone, PFC Angel I. Cerpa and PFC Douglas C. Farley, coordinates the preparation of budget estimates for each activity of The Infantry School. These estimates are finalized into the USAIS Budget Estimate and submitted to higher headquarters for approval.

Preparation of the budget estimate is only the beginning of the budget cycle, which continues throughout the entire fiscal year. An accurate itemized account of the expenditure of all funds is maintained by the budget clerks. Each request for funded items must be carefully checked to ensure that funds have been budgeted, and that the current cost does not exceed that amount.

During the fiscal year, the Budget Section monitors all of the School's budget accounts, recommending ways in which the School can react to changes in programs which create new monetary requirements, reprogramming funds between activities, and, in general, doing whatever has to be done to ensure the greatest return on each of the dollars spent in support of Infantry School missions.

The Management and Budget Office keeps its fingers on the pulse of The Infantry School, to insure best utilization is obtained from the resources provided it — both men and money. By so doing, the members of this office, though small in number, contribute significantly to the School's mission of training Infantry leaders.

CAPT. POWERS AND SSGT. HORTON Discuss Review and Analysis Booklet

'WATCHDOGS' OVER TIS EXPENSES PFC Angel Cerpa and Sp4 Carbone Check Books

REPORTS OFTEN COMPILED Mrs. Hamilton Is Civilian Personnel Clerk

MAINTAINS THE CHECKBOOK Capt. Ranieri Is Chief of Budget Section

CAA Fund Drive Kickoff Scheduled for Sept. 16

The Community Activities Association Fund Drive will be held from Sept. 16 through Nov. 15 with Col. Robert M. Williams, commanding officer of the 197th Infantry Brigade, as chairman.

This year's drive will provide the majority of support for three on-post agencies—the Youth Activities Club, Visiting Nurses, and Preventive Dental Health Program.

In addition the funds will help support 32 United Giver agencies in the neighboring communities which provide services for the military.

The Youth Activities Club provides central organization for youth programs such as Boy and Girl Scouts, Brat Barracks, the Junior National Rifle Association and other recreational programs that give Fort Benning's youth leadership and opportunity in recreation.

The club served approximately 4,000 boys and girls last year, as compared to 3,500 the year before.

The Visiting Nurses Program renders health education to dependents by visiting homes or by consultation. A total of 11,365 people received the services of the Visiting Nurses last year.

The Preventive Dental Health Program provides free cleaning and flouridation of teeth for dependent children under 18 years old. Two qualified dental hygenists are provided by CAA funds, along with the necessary equipment to carry out the program.

In 1962 this program served 4,245 youngsters.

Without the support of the CAA Fund Drive, all or at least a substantial part of the services rendered by these three agencies would have to be dropped.

Among the 32 agencies in Muscogee and Russell Counties that receive some aid from the CAA, included are the Red Cross, Boy and Girl Scout groups, the YMCA, Mental Health Association, and the newly created Georgia Citizens Committee, Council on Crime and Delinquency.

Project Officer for the drive is Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Arthur J. Estes and assistant Project Officer is 1st Lt. Jimmy Sloan.

FUND DRIVE ORGANIZERS STUDY 1962 REPORT
Officials Are (L to R) 1st Lt. Jimmy Sloan, Assistant Project Officer; Norman McCullough of the Central Post Fund; Col. Robert M. Williams, chairman, and Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Arthur J. Estes, project chairman.

3 On-Post Banks Open Tomorrow

Commercial banking facilities at Fort Benning will open Saturday morning, August 31, to accommodate patrons on the military payday, it has been announced.

Special hours of 9:30 until noon will be observed by the National Bank of Fort Benning, Ingersoll street and Wold avenue. Branches of the First National Bank and Columbus Bank and Trust, located in building 16 at Vibbert avenue and Hall street also will be open from 9:30 a.m. until noon. All three facilities are normally closed on Saturday.

Military Aid To Civilians New in Asia

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—Assistance to the civilian population by its military forces is something entirely new to Asia. However, it is catching on there and is assisting in bringing unity to the Republic of Viet Nam and in defeating Communist efforts to take over the nation.

A Defense Department official explained this recently in a discussion of our Civic Action program in the embattled country.

He explained that Asiatic nations were accustomed to predatory military forces who were more likely to take from the people, rather than assist them.

Through the efforts of American Civil Action teams and U. S. military men in Viet Nam, the Vietnamese Army may now build roads and bridges, and establish "strategic hamlets" which play a decisive role in thwarting Communist activities.

They have also dug wells to provide water, treated the sick and injured, and conducted many primary education classes where schools did not previously exist.

The program, the spokesman said, is bringing the average Vietnamese a feeling of "belonging." He now identifies himself with his country which is doing its part to make his life more healthful and comfortable. As a result of this, he is more inclined to assist the military in its efforts against the Viet Cong.

17 Countries Represented At Confab

FT. AMADOR, C.Z. (AFPS)—Delegates from 17 American countries met here for the Fourth Annual Conference of the American Armies. After a week of conferences, both military and social, the following statement was released:

"During the past week the conferees of the Fourth Annual Conference of the American rmies were provided an opportunity to analyze collectively certain problems common to nations in the Western Hemisphere, and to discuss possible solutions to these problems. In the discussions, considerable attention was devoted to matters of military intelligence and communications, two vitally inter-related subjects."

The various countries internal security problems were also a matter of discussion.

Among the United States' representatives were Secretary of the Army Cyrus R. Vance; Chief of Staff of the U.S. Army, Gen. Earle G. Wheeler and Teodoro Moscoso, U.S. Coordinator for the Alliance for Progress.

Other countries taking part in the conference were Argentina, Costa Rica, Dominican Republic, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, Uruguay and Venezuela.

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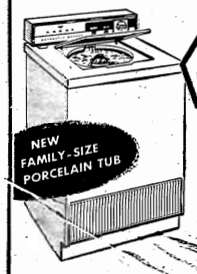
These values are tuned to the Labor Day spirit and your pocketbook. We want you to come in and shop these and many more items that are on special for this occasion.



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NORGE 1-Speed, 2-Cycle Fully AUTOMATIC WASHER

Exclusive non-clog lint filter. New family-size porcelain tub.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

EMERSON 16" PORTABLE TV

$119.95

New by Emerson. It's lightweight ... and styled to fit into every occasion.

HATCHER'S TV & APPLIANCE

1951 South Lumpkin Road "WE RENT TV'S". MU 9-3139

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STORE HOURS: DAILY: 10 A.M.-10 P.M. SUNDAY: 12 NOON-6 P.M.

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1.88-2.88

SIZES 3 TO 6X *A.L.P. SIZES 7 TO 14

THOUSANDS OF DRESSES TO CHOOSE FROM!

NATIONALLY FAMOUS FABRICS

- Wash and Wear — Solids, Plaids, Prints and 2 Tone Combinations
- All the seasons new colors
- Featuring the latest styles

LAY-A-WAY NOW! A SMALL DEPOSIT HOLDS ANY MERCHANDISE

GIRLS' COTTON KNIT PANTIES 12¢ *A.L.P.

- Elastic waist
- Band leg
- Colors: White
- Sizes: 4 to 14

LIMIT 3 PER CUSTOMER

GIRLS' HOODED SKI JACKETS 2.97 *A.L.P.

- Water repellant nylon
- Heavy 10 oz. quilted lining
- Heavy duty zipper front opening
- 2 patch pockets
- All the seasons wanted colors
- Sizes: 4 to 14

GIRLS' COTTON JUMPER DRESSES 3.38 A.L.P.

- Woven plaids, stripes, solid color jumpers
- Coordinated blouses
- All the new seasons colors
- Sizes: 7 to 14

GAYLORD'S

VICTORY DRIVE & LUMPKIN ROAD

STORE HOURS: DAILY: 10 A.M.-10 P.M. SUNDAY: 12 NOON-6 P.M.

BOYS' DOUBLE KNEE DUNGAREES

$1 A.L.P.

- Western style Cotton Blue Denim
- Vulcanized double knees
- Bar-tacked at all points of strain
- Sizes 6 to 12

BOYS' COTTON SPORT SHIRTS

$1 *A.L.P.

- Nationally advertised long sleeve sport shirts
- Wash 'n wear, woven & printed broadcloth
- Plaids, solids, checks, stripes
- Button down collar or perma-stay regular collar
- Sizes 6 to 16

BOYS' CONTINENTAL COTTON SLACKS

1.33 *A.L.P.

- Adjustable side tabs & extension waist
- 4 pockets — full cut
- Assorted Fall shades
- Sizes 6 to 16

BOYS' HOODED NYLON JACKETS

2.97 A.L.P.

- Full cut — waterproof parkas
- Heavy quilt lining
- Big Zipper closure
- New Fall colors
- Sizes 4 to 14

BOYS' COTTON SWEAT SHIRTS

77¢ A.L.P.

- Full cut, crew neck styles
- Heavy weight cotton fleece lining
- White & Grey
- Sizes 6 to 16

GAYLORD'S

VICTORY DRIVE & LUMPKIN ROAD

STORE HOURS: DAILY: 10 A.M.-10 P.M. SUNDAY: 12 NOON-6 P.M.

IT'S FUN TO SAVE AT GAYLORDS

MEN'S NYLON JACKET

4.44 *A.L.P.

- Unlined nylon taffeta with a convertible hood that buttons under to make an attractive regular collar
- Kangaroo pouch pocket
- Drawstring hood and cuffed bottom
- Colors: Red, Black, Blue
- Sizes: S-M-L

MEN'S BANLON® HOSE

- Men's one size stretch Banlon socks
- Also nylon stretch socks on boards, ribs, cables, panels, fancy clock effects
- Completely washable—fast drying
- All the wanted colors

LIMIT: 3 per customer

22¢ *A.L.P.

MEN'S LAMINATE COAT SWEATER

9.97 *A.L.P.

- New laminated zipper cardigan
- Doubles as a Jacket as well as a Sweater
- Slash pockets, contrast trimmed cuffs
- Colors: Black, Tan, Pewter Green
- Sizes: S-M-L

MEN'S COTTON PANTS

$2 *A.L.P.

- Ivy styled surface interest mini-cord cotton
- Wash and wear
- Colors: Black, Olive, Charcoal & Beige
- Sizes: 29-38

MEN'S COTTON BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS

- Coat style — sanforized
- Elastic waist — Gripper front
- Ass't fancy allover patterns
- Sizes: A-B-C-D

*A.L.P. 1.97

MEN'S DRESS SLACKS

- The most popular weave for fall reverse twist weave
- Ivy precuffed style
- Continental cuffless finished bottoms
- Colors: Black, Charcoal, Olive
- Sizes: 28-40

2.97 *A.L.P.

MEN'S REVERSIBLE JACKETS

- Solid color cotton sateen reverses to attractive coordinating plaid pattern
- Zippered front, self collar, slash, pockets
- Colors: Black, Loden, Natural
- Sizes: S-M-L-XL

4.97 *A.L.P.

MEN'S LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS

1.78 *A.L.P.

- Choose from silky iridescents, embroideries, smart dobby patterns and attractive prints
- Perma stay collars — pearlized buttons
- Sizes: S-M-L-XL

MEN'S T-SHIRTS & BRIEFS

PKG. OF 3 for 1.33

- 20% dacron reinforced collars on T-shirts
- Fully cut cotton fabric
- Sizes: S-M-L-XL

LIMIT: 2 Pkgs. per customer

GAYLORD'S

VICTORY DRIVE & LUMPKIN ROAD

STORE HOURS: DAILY: 10 A.M.-10 P.M. SUNDAY: 12 NOON-6 P.M.

ZANTREL® & COTTON DRESSES

3.48 A.L.P.

- 50% ZANTREL POLYNASIC RAYON AND 50% COTTON
- A FASHION FABRIC WITH DEEP SEATED LUSTER
- WASH 'N WEAR — LITTLE OR NO IRONING NEEDED
- SHIRTWAISTS WITH SHEATH OR FULL SKIRTS — BUTTON FRONTS
- RED, TEAL BLUE, HUNTER GREEN
- JR. PETITES — 5 TO 11; JUNIORS 7 TO 15

REVERSIBLE SKI JACKTS

$5 *A.L.P.

- Quilted Nylon Reversible in Contrasting Solid Color
- Convertible Hidden Hood
- Zippered Pockets
- Black and Red; Black and Blue; Royal and Black; Blue and Royal
- Sizes: S-M-L

NEW FALL JUMPER DRESSES

4.97 *A.L.P.

- Dacron Polyester and Cotton Poplins, Lightweight Wools and Corduroys
- Box Pleated Skirts with Low Skimmer Look
- Shifts—Back and Front Wrap
- Newest Fall Shades

LADIES VINYL JACKETS

- Has "Look of Leather"
- Rayon Taffeta Lined
- Wipes Clean with Damp Cloth
- White Beige Black
- Sizes: 10 to 18

$3 A.L.P.

LAY-A-WAY NOW! A SMALL DEPOSIT HOLDS ANY PURCHASE!

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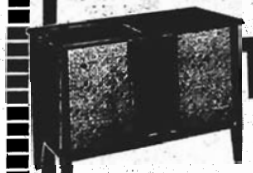
VICTORY DRIVE & LUMPKIN ROAD
OPEN DAILY 10 TO 10
SUNDAY 12 TO 6

ZENITH, ADMIRAL RCA, MOTOROLA STEREOS START AT 138.88 *A.L.P.



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- Convenient bank terms

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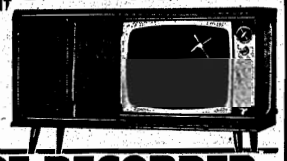
- Pocket size 2 Transistor model
- Complete with carrying case, battery and earphones

STEREO-TV-RADIO HOME ENTERTAINMENT SET 358.88 *A.L.P.



- 23" TV
- Stereo Phonograph
- FM & AM Radio

HAMILTON BEACH 3 SPEED MIXER 8.88 *A.L.P.

- 5 year guarantee
- Replaceable beaters release quickly

ELECTRIC DEEP FRYER 8.88 *A.L.P.

- Fully automatic for deep frying or cooking
- Lifetime cast aluminum well
- Jumbo, extra large
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- Complete with microphone, tape, earphone and battery
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FAMOUS NAME BRANDS YOU KNOW AND TRUST

ELECTRIC 9 CUP COFFEE MAKER *A.L.P. 7.88

- 1 year guarantee
- Turns off automatically when done

ELECTRIC CAN OPENER 7.88 *A.L.P.

- 1 year guarantee by Good Housekeeping
- Magnetic lid lifter

CONTINENTAL TRANSISTOR BATTERY 19¢ *A.L.P.

- 9 volt
- No limit, none to dealers

WALL SPEAKER 3.88 *A.L.P.

- For Stereo, Radio or TV

TV ANTENNAE 88¢ *A.L.P.

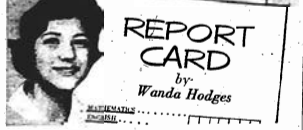
- Felt base
- Long range antennae

HAT BOX HAIR DRYER 9.88 *A.L.P.

- Dries hair fast
- "Ballerina" hat box — zipper case

INSTANT CREDIT—BUY NOW AND PAY LATER

BIG WHEELS ON CAMPUS . . . Our four models show the wide range of choice for fall or back-to-school wardrobes. Featured (L to R) is the suedecloth wrap skirt with print shirt. Next is the orlon acrylic vest worn over a turtle-neck shirt along with the proportionized stretch pants. The third wheeler wears for recreation shorty kilties highlighting a V-neck sweater. Our book-toter is garbed in a wool flannel shirt accented by an imported cotton vest. Her skirt is the A-shape style.



The words "dance" and "football" seem the most popular in the schoolbound's vocabulary as the fall term approaches rapidly.

Last week started off with a dance at Brat Barracks, sponsored by the Sigma Delta Beta sorority. This hop was given for the incoming freshmen and upper classmen. Decorations were done simply in blue and white, the sorority's colors.

Sandy Colee was responsible for the posters scattered about the post. Cookies and small sandwiches were made by sorority members. Towards the end of the evening, a door prize was given. Linda Sewell won the "Surf City" album.

Among those I saw at the hop, was a brother-sister "dance team." Those of you who have seen Katey and John Hennessy in action, know what I mean.

Pacelli will be glad to hear that they are inheriting the Hennessy's from Columbus High, which had previously "stolen" them from Baker.

Pacelli really seems to be making the news lately. At the "kick-off" dance, they took the first place trophies for both decorations and best school spirit.

Baker shined when one of their girls received the title of "Miss Junior Optimist." Surprisingly enough, the "69-69" "Miss Junior Optimist" was from Baker, too.

The night was not a complete loss for Columbus High. Barry Mitchell and his partner won a dance contest. Maybe this is a sign that they will have to win in football, as the other schools have shined in spirit and workmanship.

Speaking of football, the '63-'64 season is about to start. It promises to be an exceitingly, rough year for all three schools.

Rivalry is already building up between Columbus and Baker fans. The fans may not see action on the field, but they certainly do their share of pranks at night. School chums have been known to get together and paint school buildings, and even "roll" yards.

Only two post representatives went out for football at Columbus High. They are seniors Ray Lynch and Lindsey Koob.

This will be the first year for both of them at Columbus High. Ray played football in his sophomore year for a school in Germany.

Players from Pacelli are Corky Henderson, Johnny Meads, John Hennessy, Dave Heekin and Tom Male.

That just about does it for this week. Remember, I need "your" help to write this column. Share some of your news with me so I can tell others about it. See you next week.

CTC Wives Fete Guests

An orchid corsage and an engraved silver tray were presented to Mrs. Adrian L. Hoebeke recently by wives of The Infantry Center Troop Command at the Corregidor Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Mrs. Hoebeke is the wife of the former commander of the Center Troop Command, and now deputy post commander, Col. Adrian L. Hoebeke.

Welcomed to the wives' group was Mrs. Earl Holton, wife of the present CTC commander, who also was a recipient of a corsage. Also new to the group were Mrs. Harry F. Boyle, whose husband heads the 39th Transportation Battalion and Mrs. John K. Roberts, wife of the CTC executive officer.

A seashore motif was created with the decorations by the wives of the 806th Engineer Battalion (Construction), who were hostesses for the coffee.

Name tags were decorated with shells and seaweed. The centerpiece on the serving table was a large conch shell in which flowers and plants were arranged, accented by a piece of driftwood.

A bowl of goldfish highlighted a corner arrangement. Featured were shells, glass floats, a fishnet, and driftwood, all arranged on colorful beach towels. Also a part of the decorations was a gay straw beach hat, which was given as the door prize to Mrs. Margery Rothrock.

The hostess committee, which was guided by Mrs. Felix R. Moss, wife of the 806th Engineer Battalion commander, was headed by Mrs. Kenneth Dimond.

40 Wives Attend 11th Air Assault Coffee at MOOM

Forty wives of officers of 10th Air Transport Brigade, 11th Air Assault Division, met recently in the Corregidor Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess for coffee.

This social gathering was hosted by Mrs. Robert A. Price, Mrs. William M. Lewis and Mrs. Charles W. Edmond.

Mrs. Delbert L. Bristol welcomed newcomers and guests and conducted a short business meeting.

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PHILIPPINE
HAWAIIAN-CHINESE
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Stork Club

Sgt & Mrs. Roger S. Albelino, Girl; Capt. & Mrs. Eugene G. Ashman, Boy; SFC & Mrs. Edgar Baird, Girl; PFC & Mrs. Richard W. Beckwith, Girl; SMaj. & Mrs. Julian P. Benton, Boy; Msgt. & Mrs. Mansfield Bias, Boy; PFC & Mrs. George A. Boothe, Boy; SFC & Mrs. George G. Bradley, Girl; Capt. & Mrs. Robert E. Bradley, Boy; PFC & Mrs. Glover F. Branham, Girl; Sp6 & Mrs. Samuel H. Britton, Boy; Sp6 & Mrs. John M. Brown, Girl; Sp5 & Mrs. James H. Bullock, Girl; Sp4 & Mrs. William D. Byron, Boy; PFC & Mrs. Frederick G. Canty, Boy; Sp6 & Mrs. Franklin J. Casey, Boy; Sgt. & Mrs. Michael Clay, Boy; PFC & Mrs Kermit L. Denton, Boy; PFC & Mrs. Barry B. Eisenhart, Girl; PFC & Mrs. Richard E. Esser, Boy; Sp4 & Mrs. George W. Fair, Boy; 2 Lt. & Mrs. William D. Flack, Girl; Sp4 & Mrs. Benjamin Flores, Boy;

MSgt. & Mrs. Joe M. Fox, Girl; PFC & Mrs. David A. Gorby, Boy; MSgt. & Mrs. Freeman Grace, Boy; 1 Lt. & Mrs. Clarence D. Griffith, Boy; Sp5 & Mrs. Orris G. Heinz, Boy; 1 Sgt. & Mrs. Russel D. Henry Jr., Girl; Sgt. & Mrs. Leonardo C. Hernandez, Boy; Sp4 & Mrs. Richard W. Holland, Boy;

Sp4 & Mrs. Herbert W. Holloway, Girl; Sgt. & Mrs. Louis W. House, Girl; SFC & Mrs. James J. Howard, Girl; PFC & Mrs. David R. James, Girl;

Sp5 & Mrs. Mark D. John, Boy; Capt. & Mrs. John A. Joyce, Girl; Sp4 & Mrs. Michael J. Keegan, Boy; PFC & Mrs. Earl E. Kehl, Girl; Sp5 & Mrs. James A. Ledbetter, Boy; Sgt. & Mrs. Eugene C. Lucas, Boy; Sp4 & Mrs. Byrle A. McIntosh, Boy; 1 Lt. & Mrs. Howard J. Mast, Girl;

Sgt. & Mrs. Jerry C. Martindale, Girl; PFC & Mrs. Elizio Melesos, Girl; Sp4 & Mrs. Leroy Melton, Boy; Sp4 & Mrs. Willard H. Neville, Boy; PFC & Mrs. James W. Ondrisk, Boy; Sp4 & Mrs. Wendell O. Phillips, Girl; Sp4 & Mrs. Prince Pointer, Boy; Sp4 & Mrs. Gordon F. Purdy, Boy; PFC & Mrs. Jefferson L. Robbins, Boy; PFC & Mrs. Robert Rolle, Boy;

1 Lt. & Mrs. Agristeo Sanabria, Girl; PFC & Mrs. Allen W. Sandage, Girl; A1C & Mrs. Ike Seldon, Girl;

PFC & Mrs. Frank D. B. Shepard, Boy; Sgt. & Mrs. Jimmy D. Shoemaker, Girl; Capt. & Mrs. Lee A. Spurlock, Girl; Sgt. & Mrs. Paul R. Stevens, Girl; Sgt. & Mrs. Roswell D. Swartz, Girl; Sp4 & Mrs. Eddie Sweat, Girl; PFC & Mrs. Harry R. Sweeny, Boy;

Sp6 & Mrs. Tomas Garcia-Vazquez, Girl; Capt. & Mrs. Donald M. Vosel, Girl; PFC & Mrs. Arlis A. Webb, Girl; Capt. & Mrs. James L. Widick, Girl; Pvt. & Mrs. Thomas Y. Willis, Girl; PFC & Mrs. Johnny M. Worsham, Girl; PFC & Mrs. Robert S. Vombor, Boy.

Rice Smells Roses

Sam Rice, one of the baseball players admitted to the Hall of Fame this year, remarked it was good to get the roses while he could still smell them.

Ladies' Club Meets At Borrum Home

Ladies of the Communications Department met for coffee recently at the home of Mrs. James C. Borrum.

Mrs. Donald A. Beyer introduced Mrs. Ronald E. Blythe, whose husband, Capt. Blythe, has just been assigned to the department.

The invitation to the Ladies' Enquirer News Clinic was read by Mrs. Beyer. It was announced that Mrs. James S. Miles and Mrs. Bernard K. Doyle would attend.

FABRICS FOR ALL

We now have a complete supply of back-to-school fabrics, perfect for the Fall days ahead. Come in and find the fabric of your choice.

USE GILBERG'S EASY CHARGE PLAN
Gilberg's
House of 1,000 Fabrics
CROSS COUNTRY PLAZA

First to Loveman's Traffic Circle — Start Back-to-School

for the school girls
DRESSES
by • Cinderella • Katie Greenway • Tiny Town Togs
from . . . Sizes 3 to 12.
$2.99 to $5.99

for the school boys
"BILLY the KID"
JEANS
STRIPES and SOLID COLORS with Safety knee, Regular or Slims.
Sizes 4 to 10.
$2.98

Loveman's
• Ready to Wear • Maternity Fashions • Children's Wear
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1st NATIONAL BANK of COLUMBUS
. . . and you are always near the many services offered by the friendly First National of Columbus. Our Banks are conveniently located wherever you may be . . . on the Post . . . in Town . . . or in the Suburbs
Member F.D.I.C.
Serving Fort Benning Since 1921
R. H. Colhoun, Cashier, Ft. Benning Branch
1st NATIONAL BANK of Columbus

Distaff Profile

Post's 'First Lady' Reminisces

BY MARGE LENNON

Mrs. C. W. G. Rich has always loved the Army. Born and raised in the Army town of Leavenworth, Kans., she decided as a youngster that it would be nice to marry a military man.

Although her parents were civilians, Betty Rich always had wanted to become an "Army wife." After being graduated from Stephens College in Columbia, Mo., she met Cadet C. W. G. Rich on a date at West Point. They courted at the Point and were married in Sept., 1935, at Leavenworth.

Reminiscing about their first four here at Fort Benning (this is their third), Mrs. Rich described their quarters in 1938. "They were not luxurious — far from it. Actually, they were old Army barracks converted from World War I. Since then they have all been demolished.

"Little did I know at that time, that years later we would return to Fort Benning and live in this lovely house. It's quite a change from our first quarters here."

Mrs. Rich has accompanied her Airborne - Infantry husband, to many, many places. Among them were Fort Bragg, N. C.; Norfolk, Va.; Paris, Carlisle, Pa.; Washington, D. C.; Frankfort, Germany; Vancouver Barracks, Washington; Schofield Barracks, Hawaii (where they were caught during the attack on Pearl Harbor); West Point, N.Y. (where Gen. Rich was commandant of his Alma Mater), and Fort Campbell, Ky., their last tour before arriving here.

The Riehs have two children. Ann, the oldest, is married to Army Capt. J. T. Palastra, and is living in Okinawa.

The Rich's other daughter, Roselyn, is an airline hostess for Braniff Airlines and is based in Dallas, Tex.

Whenever Mrs. Rich gets any "free time" from her many official duties, she enjoys playing bridge, watching television or reading. Although bridge is her first love, she intends to go back to playing a little golf this fall.

Mrs. Rich has been an active Grey Lady since World War II. Her home is filled with flowers and many mementos of the general's military career. Her greatest pleasure in life is to be on the beach.

When questioned about her tastes in foods, she stated unhesitantly that Chinese dishes are her favorite.

Mrs. Rich expressed her feelings about the Army and her life in it with great fondness, "After 28 years in the Army I still love it. My husband and I both like to entertain. Having a lovely home as we do now makes it so much easier and more fun."

The Woman's Club of Fort Benning is indeed proud to have as its honorary president, such a lovely, congenial and distinguished "First Lady."

MRS. RICH RECALLS ARMY CAREER
Has Always Loved the Army

Fort Benning Society Women's News

Miss Stumhofer Will Teach Tap Again This Year

JOAN STUMHOFER

The Women's Club School of Dance announced recently that Miss Joan Stumbofer, last year's tap dance instructor, will be back again this year by popular demand.

In addition to her other classes, Joan plans to conduct a special all boys tap class this year.

Now in her senior year at Columbus High School, Joan, besides her dance instructing, finds time to be a majorette-cheerleader.

When Ted Mack's Amateur Hour group came to Columbus, Joan was among 20 finalist of the 400 who auditioned. She has studied eight years in St. Louis and also in Atlanta under Jack Epley.

She is also interested in jazz and modern dance.

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Alligator lizard
by Foot Flair

Matching Truffle and Sport HANDBAG Regular $22.95 $17.88
High heel in sport rust brown or truffle . . . AAAA to B widths . . . Regular $24.95 $18.88
Medium Heel in Sport rust brown . . . Regular $24.95 $18.88
Use Your Regular Charge CB&T or Lay-Away
REGISTER FOR FREE SHOES — to be given away in September
Matthews SHOE SALON
1122 Broadway
Open Friday Night 'til 9!

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BACK-TO-SCHOOL VALUES!

FAMOUS DARK COTTON DRESSES
9.90 and 11.90
Regularly 10.98 to 14.98
Junior 5 to 15, Junior Petite 3 to 11, Misses 8 to 18.
Everyone a Brand New style in the very latest fall colors! American cotton, seersucker, polished cotton, madras, Imported cotton. Shirt dress, sheaths, jumpers and others.
Prices Good thru Saturday August 31st.

All First Quality, Genuine
Leather Jackets
Our Regular $24.95 Seller . . . Choose from Green, Brown, Tan, Beige, White, Black, Red, Lilac and others . . . Sizes 8 to 18.
19.98
Sizes 38 to 44 . . . . . $24.98
USE YOUR REGULAR CHARGE, CB&T CHARGE CARD OR OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN
Matthews
1122 Broadway Downtown
Phenix Plaza Shopping Center
Both Stores Open Friday Night 'Til 9

Chapel Services

PROTESTANT

SUNDAY SERVICES:
The Infantry Center Chapel 0800, 0930, 1100.
Stockade Chapel, 0900.
The Student Brigade, Chapel No. 1 0645 & 1000.
Hospital Chapel, 1100.
197th Infantry Brigade Chapel, 1100.
Lawson Field Chapel No. 2 (Airborne), 1000.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 3 (58th Infantry), 1100.

EPISCOPAL:
Main Post Chapel No. 2.
Holy Communion, 0800 & 0930.
Holy Communion 1st & 3d Sunday, 1030.
Morning Prayer 2d & 4th Sunday, 1030.
Weekday Holy Communion on P.D. Holy Days, 1200.
Church School, 1030.
Nursery, 0745 - 1230.
EYC (Episcopal Young Churchmen) 1830.

LUTHERAN:
Lawson Field Chapel No. 2 (Airborne), 1115.
Spanish Services (Bldg 2611), 1100.
LDS (Reorganized) - Religious Education Center, Bldg 2605, 1100.
Main Post Sunday School (Religious Education Center, Bldg 2606), 0930.
Nursery (Tot Town, Bldg 1075), 0900.
Spanish Sunday School (Bldg 2611), 1000.

YOUTH FELLOWSHIP
Junior Fellowship Club (4th & 6th Grade) (Bldg 2620), 1800.
Crusader Club (7th & 8th Grade) (Bldg 2606), 1800.
Follow Me Club (Protestant Youth Fellowship) (Bldg 2605), 1900.

WEEKDAY SERVICES
Christian Science - TIC Chapel - Tuesday, 2000.
Officers Christian Union (contact Capt. Kraft - 545-6402, 544-1227)
Spanish Young People's Meeting - Saturday (Bldg 2611), 1930.
Noonday Prayer Service - Tuesday (Bldg 2611), 2000.
Protestant Women of the Chapels: 7th Infantry Center - 6th Wed (Bldg 2605) 0930.
Bible Study Group -Monday (Bldg 2605), 0930.
The Student Brigade - 3d Thursday (Bldg 2605), 0930.
Evening FWOC - 3d Monday (In Homes), 1930.
LDS (Mormon) -TIC Chapel - Monday, 1930.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

SUNDAY MASSES:
Main Post Catholic Chapel, 0730, 0900, 1000, 1100.
Stockade Chapel, 0800.
Hospital Chapel, 0800.
197th Infantry Brigade Chapel, 0930 & 1215.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1 1115.
Lawson Field Chapel No. 2 (Airborne), 0830.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 1, 0900.

HOLY DAY MASSES
(EXCEPT SUNDAY)
Main Post Catholic Chapel, 0645, 1205, 1715, 1800.
Hospital Chapel, 0600.
197th Infantry Brigade Chapel, 1800.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1, 1905.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 1, 1800.
Lawson Field Chapel No. 2 (Airborne), 1830.

WEEKDAY MASSES
Main Post Catholic Chapel-Daily, 1200.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1 Daily, 1830.

CONFESSIONS:
Harmony Church Chapel No. 1 - One half hour before Mass
Main Post Catholic Chapel - Saturdays, 1630-1800, 1830-2100.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1 Sundays, 1530-1600.

BAPTISMS:
Main Post Catholic Chapel - Sunday, 1300.

NOVENA:
Main Post Catholic Chapel - Wednesday, 1930.
CYO - Sunday -(Bldg 1054), 1900.

JEWISH SERVICES
Jewish Religious Center - (Bldg 1071) - Friday, 2000.
Jewish Women's Sisterhood - 1st Monday each month, 1930.
Bible Study Group - Saturday, 1600.
Library open daily, 0900-1700.
Sisterhood Sabbath - Friday following 1st Monday.

SCHEDULE OF RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES, 11TH AIR ASSAULT DIVISION

PROTESTANT
SUNDAY SERVICES:
Harmony Church Chapel No. 2 (Bldg 4486), 1100.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 4 (Bldg 4090), 0815, 1100.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 5 (Bldg 5201), 0930.

WEEKDAY SERVICES:
Discussion Group, Wednesday - HC No. 2, 1800.
Discussion Group, Wednesday - HC No. 5, 1800.
Choir - Wednesday - HC No. 5, 1945.

CATHOLIC
SUNDAY MASSES:
Harmony Church Chapel No. 3 (Bldg 4486), 1000.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 5 (Bldg 5201), 1115.

CONFESSIONS:
Harmony Church Chapel No. 3 (Bldg 4486) - Saturday, 1700.

ROSARY DAILY:
Harmony Church Chapel No. 3 (Bldg 4486), 1800.

DOD Plans $4 Billion Yearly Cut

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — If cost-cut goals set by the services are reached, the Department of Defense will save an average of $4 billion a year from Fiscal Year '64 through FY67.

In line with the cost reduction program, each service has prepared briefings and seminars to be given to all major commands, both overseas and stateside.

The biggest savings is expected in the Air Force; which has announced hopes of saving $1.6 billion in FY64 and another $1.8 billion in FY65.

The Army's cost reduction program has been geared to chop $717 million and $930 million from the budget during the next two years.

Proposed Department of the Navy savings amount to $777 million during FY 64 and $1.05 billion in FY65.

Savings through the cost reduction program will be achieved, according to Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, by three Defense Department objectives.

The program outline specifies that each service buy only what is needed, buy at the lowest sound price, and reduce operating costs.

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Flexible & lightweight! Won't crack, peel, rot or mildew; 96" Now Only 92¢

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3 LIGHT Adjustable floor-to-ceiling
Tapered base, spring-action top, swivel shades Gleaming black finish with brass trim
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WICKER PICNIC BASKET
PLUS 4 PICNIC PLACE SETTINGS
FAMILY SIZED
21" long x 10¾" high x 11" deep. Sturdy handles
3.89
5.95 VALUE

ALL METAL ADJUSTABLE
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IRONING BOARD PAD and COVER
Adjusts to any height. Legs are rubber tipped. Colorful, sanyte dress enamel finish. Deluxe Pad & Cover.
Special 5.49

SPECIAL SALE! 600 PAGES FILLER PAPER SPECIAL
SPECIAL! 600 PAGES
300 sheets of 10½ x 8, 5 hole filler paper suitable for 2 or 3 ring binders. Wide and marginal ruled.
Only 65¢

40 HOUR—RAVEN ALARM CLOCK 2.99 Value $1.99

POLAROID COLOR FILM and POLAROID FILM to fit all POLAROID CAMERAS

BAYER ASPERIN 79c ea. Value 2 FOR $1.39

Hayfever Sufferers . . .
CONTAC-CAPS 1.49 Value $1.29 Special

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• ENCYCLOPEDIAS
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EVERYTHING YOU NEED!

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Deluxe CLIP BOARDS 75¢
Package of 24 PENCILS 1.20 Value 43¢
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NIFTY & NIFTY TYPE MAGNETIC BINDERS 97¢ up
VINYL BINDER COMBINATION Includes Filler Paper, Index, Dictionary & Plastic Carry-All 1.88

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FREE
12" RULER with school supply purchase of $1.00 or more.
BAGGIES (39c Value) with each Lunch Kit purchased.

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SHEAFFER'S Cartridge Pen Pack
$1.00
$1.49 Value. Fine point cartridge pen plus 5 Skrip cartridges. Boon for busy students . . . Pen has visible ink barrel.

Loose Leaf BINDER
$1.14 Value 98¢
Cloth bound 3-ring binder complete with rings and 50 sheets of paper, 4-subject work classifier and paper clip inside cover. Great buy!

Loose Leaf FILLER PAPER
300 Sheets
Wide ruled, marginal, loose leaf fillers at budget prices. Package of 300 sheets ,5 holes.
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8-30

TRAFFIC CIRCLE SHOPPING CENTER

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Elementary Needs for Back-to-Schoolers

BOYS' STYLISH NEW FALL SPORT SHIRTS
New arrivals for fall in Ivy or regular styling. Handsome, long wearing wash 'n wear fabrics in colorful woven plaids, dark tone prints and smart solid colors. Full cut with long tails. Sizes 6 to 18.
1.99

BOYS . . . HERE THEY ARE! THE NEW SUBURBAN WESTERN TAPERED SLACKS
Heavyweight 11¼-oz. long wearing twill. Sanforized, completely washable. Advanced styling with continental waist, side adjustable tabs and thin, tapered legs. Oyster, loden or black. Sizes 8-18.
2.99

SHIRTS ARE NEWS!
How Will You Have Yours?
Carp's has 'em in many New Styles and Colors!
1.99 AND 2.99
• New Man Tailored Styles, Full Cut With Long Tails
• Dacron and Cotton; Oxford Cloth; Cottons
• Sanforized; Wash 'n Wear
• Long Sleeves and Roll-up Sleeves
• Plaids, Pin Stripes and Solid Colors
• Button Down, McMullen and Italian Style Collars
• Sizes 32 to 38

JUNIOR BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS 1.49 AND 1.69
Tailored like dad's in Ivy or regular styling. Woven gingham plaids, solid colors and fancy prints. Sizes 2 to 6.

JUNIOR BOYS' IVY SLACKS 1.99
Durable cotton twills, washable flannel and corduroy. Matching belt included. Solid colors and muted plaids. Sizes 3 to 7.

GIRLS' BEAUTIFUL FIRST QUALITY Head-of-the-Class SCHOOL DRESSES
SIZES 1 to 3 & 3 to 6X
1.99 TO 3.99
SIZES 7 TO 14
2.99 AND 3.99
Carp's new selection is tremendous . . . new styles and washable fabrics that are great for easy care and rugged wear. Colorful woven plaids, solid colors, prints and combinations.

Styles for Girls, Debs and Misses . . .
(Sizes 5-8, 8½-12, 12½-3)
AND STURDY SHOES "FOR THE GROWING FEET"
(Sizes 4 to 10)
2.99 and 3.99
CARP'S HAS A COMPLETE SELECTION OF GYM SHOES

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LEATHER FLATS & LOAFERS for SCHOOL
Sizes 4-10 Widths 2A to E
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Sizes 8½-3 Widths B to D

LEATHER OXFORDS
Sizes 8½-3 Widths B to D

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SOFT, LUXURIOUS
Corduroy Jumper
Amazingly Low Priced
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- Fine Quality Pinwale Corduroy!
- Wear With or Without Matching Tie-Sash!
- Resists Wrinkles . . . Looks Neat All Day!
- Machine Washable!
- Red, Black, Green or Brown!
- Sizes 8 to 18!

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Fund Drive Campaign Will Benefit Army's Memorial Museum

Through a fund raising campaign, being carried on by the Association of the U.S. Army (AUSA), hundreds of thousands of visitors to Philadelphia will be able to see a chronological and concise history of the United States Army in a Memorial Museum for which the money is being raised.

The "Pemberton House," which will be restored in exact duplicate, will house the museum in the middle of Independence Square.

The overall fund drive quota is $600,000, being equally shared by the AUSA and the Navy League. Part of the total, $400,000, will be used for the restoration of the museum building with the other $200,000 being used for interior exhibits.

The Department of the Interior will be responsible for construction and will maintain the museum after it is completed.

Fund Drive officials kicked off the voluntary program in 1962 and estimated the Army's share of the goal would be reached by the first appeal. Due to personnel turbulence, reorganization of units and delay in initiating fund campaigns, receipts have only reached two-thirds of the proposed goal.

In providing everyone an opportunity to share in this project and in making this national site of American heritage possible, the fund drive has been extended in order that everyone may have a chance to participate.

In the earlier months of the drive, the AUSA Fort Benning chapter was tenth among twelve chapters in the drive, but when the new appeal is made payday, Fort Benning fund drive officials are hoping for a jump in the local chapter's standing.

The objective of the fund drive is not a set amount for the chapter, but 100 per cent participation by post personnel is desired, officials said.

The U. S. Army, which is inseparably associated through history and tradition with this five block area of Old Philadelphia, has picked this site for its memorialization in memory of its founding place.

The birthplace of the United States where the Continental Congress voted the final form of the Declaration of Independence and the home of the Liberty Bell will, together with the proposed museum, bring hundreds of thousands of visitors to the park annually.

The "Pemberton House" will be a three-story colonial brick building and is being reproduced as an accurate, historical reproduction of a large dwelling which stood on the same site during the Revolutionary period.

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2nd Infantry Division News

Second To None! World War I World War II Korea

UNITED STATES ARMY READY FORCE

Fort Benning, Ga. FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 1963 Page 19

Sergeant Awarded Swift Strike Medal

SWIFT STRIKE AWARD WINNER
SFC Jeff Bass

A Joint Service Commendation Medal for outstanding service during Joint Army - Air Force Exercise Swift Strike III has been awarded to SFC Jeff Bass, motor sergeant for Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 2nd Division Artillery.

The only enlisted man to received this award in the 2nd Infantry Division, SFC Bass was cited for high quality of maintenance and performance of the 68 Army vehicles assigned him during the exercise. He was further cited for capturing 10 enemy "Blue" force soldiers.

The sergeant, who joined the 2nd Division Artillery in March 1963 from a previous assignment with the 47th Ordnance Group in Stuttgart, Germany, is a native of Pitkin, La.

He joined the Army in July 1948 and has attended the Tank Maintenance School at Aberdeen, Md.; and the Tire Classification School, Red River Arsenal, Ark.

SFC Bass controls the operations of 68 vehicles including one-quarter ton, three-quarter ton and two-and-one-half ton trucks. He was cited for not having lost any vehicles during the mamouth exercise whose greatest feature was constant motor marches. Despite not having new vehicles, he was able to keep them all running, by constantly replenishing his basic load of parts and keeping on the road night and day after such parts as batteries, spark plugs and points.

Speaking of the incident during Swift Strike III cited in his award, SFC Bass noted that he was aided in his ten-man capture by members of the 5th Infantry Division (Mechanized).

After having been captured himself by "Blue" forces of the 82nd and 101st Airborne Divisions, he escaped through the window of a South Carolina Truck Stop restaurant, raced his Jeep to 5th Division front lines and returned with a 5th Division force to claim his own ceptors prisoner.

This award was also given to Capt. Harold Lyon, 2nd Infantry Division, for his role in Task Force Lion.

Silver Bowl Given to 9th

By Bob de Camara

The $125,000 Liscum Bowl, fashioned in Japan at the turn of the century from 90 pounds of molten silver, became a part of the glory-in-battle tradition of the 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry at 2nd Division ceremonies last week.

The valuable punch bowl is an ornately hand-crafted example of Oriental art with dragons and other monsters winding about the bowl in Far East profusion.

It sat under blue velvet wraps on the parade field flanked by two guards as the guests and top-ranking commanders and sergeants of the 2nd Division arrived to witness its presentation to the assistant division commander and then to Lt. Col. Donald T. Paul, commander of the 1st of the 9th.

The Liscum Bowl, named after Col. Emerson H. Liscum, regimental commander of the 9th who was killed during an early stage of the Boxer Rebellion fight for Tientsin, China in July 1900, was given first to Brig. Gen. Robert E. Coffin by Capt. Robert E. Looney of the 4th Battalion, 9th Infantry in Alaska, former proprietors of the treasure.

Gen. Coffin then turned the punch bowl, its 50 silver cups, ladle and tray over to Col. Paul by symbolically handling the ladle to the battalion commander on the reviewing stand.

The bowl's history is one of the strangest and most colorful chapters written by the 9th Infantry since its activation in March 1885, a history that has seen action in Indian Wars, the Spanish - American War and the Philippine Insurrection along with World Wars I and II, Korea, and, of course, the Boxer Rebellion.

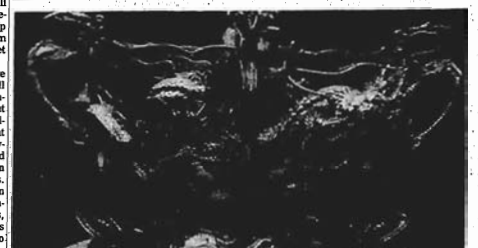
Col. Liscum was killed passing the American flag on to men of Company H at the walls of Tientsin. At the time, the city was besieged by a many-nationed force, including a battalion of U. S. Marines and the 9th Infantry Regiment.

Two days after the regimental commander was killed, a 9th Infantry patrol in the southeastern sector of Tientsin came upon the smoldering ruins of a silver mint, set on fire by Japanese and British artillery.

A guard was placed on the mint by the 9th; and later, two shapeless chunks of ore among a cache of silver bars valued in all at $376,000 was presented to the 9th by Prince Ching, official representative of Li Hung Chang, to whom the silver had been returned.

In the spring of 1901 while the regiment was quartered in that part of the Chinese city of Peking known as the Temple of Agriculture, at an informal meeting of 9th Regiment officers it was decided that the silver would be transformed

(See LISCUM Page 24)



THE $125,000 SILVER LISCUM BOWL
Brought Here From Alaska

Little Creek; Next Stop for 'Second to None'

By Artie Koffman

The initial phase of a two part training program in preparation for the 2nd Infantry Division's annual amphibious training exercise at Little Creek, Va. next month began on August 26 at 2nd Brigade Headquarters on Kelley Hill. The 2nd Brigade, commanded by Col. Dwight B. Dickson, has been designated the control unit for the entire amphibious operation.

The first phase of instruction, which deals in staff procedures, is being conducted by a Marine - controlled inter-service team of 28 officers and non-commissioned officers from the Amphibious Training School located at Little Creek. On the receiving end of this specialized instruction is a group of 100 selected personnel representing all units in the "Indianhead" Division scheduled to take part in this all important and vital training.

Along with the personnel who are attending the specialized classes, troops of their respective units are busy mastering such things as how to climb mockup nets used in debarking Navy ships and to overcome beach obstacles. They are also familiarizing themselves with amphibious technology and learning the art of waterproofing communications equipment. This combined training at Kelley Hill will continue through September 6.

Phase two of the operation begins the following day when Col. Dickson and his staff, who begin initial preparations for the exercise on July 17 of this year, depart for Little Creek in order to plan and write the necessary orders for the successful completion of the actual amphibious assaults.

Because of the size of this operation and the limited space available at the Virginia training site, participating units of the division will be divided into two separate groups, each with an approximate strength of 2,000 men.

Group One, composed of the 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry; the 2nd Battalion, 72nd Armor, which is presently located at Fort Stewart, Ga.; the 5th Battalion, 38th Artillery, and Companies C and D of the 2nd Engineer Battalion will depart Fort Benning on September 14 and remain at Little Creek until September 28. Group Two, consisting of the 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry, the 1st Battalion 72nd Armor; the 1st Battalion 15th Artillery, and Companies A and B of 2nd Engineer Battalion will arrive at Little Creek September 27 and return to Fort Benning October 12.

Departing along with Group One and remaining there for the entire period in a support capacity will be Company D, 2nd Maintenance Battalion; Company C, 2nd Medical Battalion, and a detachment from the Supply and Transportaton Battalion. Headquarters Company, 2nd Brigade will also remain in Virginia during the entire exercise as the commanding unit.

After their arrival at Little Creek, the troops will receive both classroom and practical training in every aspect of the amphibious assault. This will include the waterproofing of vehicles, troop life aboard ship and the actual debarking from troop ships by means of wet nets.

The highlight of the entire exercise for each group will come on the final day's training when they will carry out a full scale amphibious landing on a portion of beach at Camp Pendleton, Va. Everything needed to sustain and complete a successful mission will come off the Navy ships. This will include, in addition to the troops and their personal equipment and firearms, tanks, vehicles, artillery peices and tons of simulated cargo for the establishment of supply points.

Besides facing the problem of getting themselves and their equipment onto the beach, the soldiers of the division will be welcomed by live aggressor forces, exploding TNT representing concentrations of enemy artillery fire and other realistically simulated battle noises.

The exercise will come to a halt after a successful beachhead is secured and a short inland move is carried out.

Transportation to and from Virginia for all 2nd Infantry Division personnel will be by means of chartered commercial busses. All tanks, vehicles,

See LITTLE CREEK, Page 24

Labor Day Lament. . .

Around the Corner, Lickity Split, Beautiful Car Wasn't It!

Civilian Soldiers Show Mettle...

Reservists Workout With 72nd

"We've had some mighty good close support from the 72nd Armor," spoke the reserve Army captain who had just been given the IV Corps Armor Leadership Award at parade ceremonies on Fort Benning's remote Darby Range.

The captain, Jimmie R. Tuten of Jasper, Fla., stood in a clearing in a wooded area off the range proper where his armor company was preparing to start tank drill for the day. Several feet away a Supply and Transport Battalion tanker pumped 250 gallons of gas into a tank that would only squeeze out one mile for every three gallons it swallowed.

Capt. Tuten and the men of Company D are part of the 3rd Medium Tank Battalion, 67th Armor which is being supported for two weeks of summer camp by the 2nd Division's own armormen, the 1st Battalion, 72nd.

Already the reservists had made two night tank marches of "about 20 miles." This week the men of Companies A, B and D underwent an annual Army Training Test. Company C of Chattahoochee, Fla., is still in the basic training stage.

The 67th is scheduled to leave Fort Benning tomorrow and resume the normal three meetings a month cycle which takes up two of their evenings and an entire Sunday for field duty.

Training at home is a different brand of conditioning than that which they receive during their summer camp. Companies A and B from Panama City, Fla., have one medium tank each and one tank trainer at their disposal as do Company D from Madison and Company C.

From Florida the men brought along wheel vehicles (jeeps and trucks) but depend on the "Indianhead's" 72nd for track vehicles (the tanks). The 72nd donated 28 M-48's this year along with a band of advisors, one of whom rides in each tank.

Company D's share of this wealth is six tanks, belonging to the 72nd's Company C. Tank Commander Sp5 Charles Alligood of Monticello has renamed his tank "Clyde" in honor of Company D's home-based tank. Riding with Alligood are the driver, Spd Francis Williams of Madison, a junior at the University of Florida who spent six months on active duty at Fort Knox, Ky., and Fort Jackson, S. C., and the gunner, Sp4 Douglas Barrett of Monticello who works "Clyde's" .30 and .90 millimeter guns. The .90 millimeter turret gun is the payload piece which recoils 12 inches of solid steel in the tank's interior.

The 72nd's Sp5 Michael Tarby of Company C, a driver, shares the cramped inside quarters and serves the 67th in an advisory capacity. He fills up the loader's slot of the four-man crew.

"These guys are doing real well. They know how to handle the equipment, and are right up on their training. They always have a little communications trouble at first, but that gets straightened out when they settle down," Tarby observed of the reserve soldiers.

This high praise went to an insurance salesman, a college junior and a soft-drink salesman; Alligood, Williams and Barrett respectively, for these are their occupations in civilian life.

On Sundays at home the men take off for the field with their tank and tank trainer and maneuver them against two jeeps of the Company, practicing forcing tank on the attack, defense and retrograde (withdrawal).

In the Fort Benning boondocks they can do better than that and they lined up their six tanks, all gassed and spruced up, and then took off for a briefing. On this particular morning, the problem concerned a strong enemy armor force that had landed on Georgia and South Carolina beaches and pushed across the state to Fort Benning.

The armormen prepared to mount an attack, hold against the superior enemy force and withdraw to new positions. The entire game took place in the acres of pine and brush off Darby Range where the tanks lumber heavily off the road and bulldoze over small trees and any other obstacle they encounter.

Before the 597 men of the 67th, commanded by Maj. Lewis F. Branan, depart for Florida, they will have been put through their paces day and night in every sort of imaginative exercise the 72nd, their own commanders and Army regulations can devise for them.

The training test has been evaluated, gone over thoroughly by a professor of military science from Michigan State University. The reserve armormen know night marches and day marches. They can hit where an enemy will feel it most and get out when they've done a job; they can trap and defend and, most important of all, they know their tanks inside and out, what they can do—the full potential.

The leadership award ceremony on Darby Range for Capt. Tuten was attended by the commander of the IV Corps, Maj. Gen. George A. Carver. This corps, to which the reserve 3rd Medium Tank Battalion, 67th Armor belongs, is headquartered in Birmingham, Ala.

Engineers Prove Ability As Builders & Fighters

By 2nd Engineer Bn, PIO

Upon the arrival of the 2nd Engineer Battalion, commanded by Lt. Col. Beverly C. Snow Jr., at the joint exercise Swift Strike III maneuver area, the Engineers, unlike other units, went to work prior to the start of the exercise. The Engineers placed M4T6 pontoon bridging equipment and prepared sites at Fort Lawn and Camden, S.C. This was done to enable the Engineers to be ready upon the start of the problem to replace the bridges at those sites, should they be destroyed by the enemy. This move assured the 2nd Division the chance to move to the west and close with the enemy.

The 2nd Engineer Battalion also prepared every bridge on the Catawba River for demolition in order to cut off any attempt by the enemy to join his Airborne forces with an overland force.

An effective combat unit in the modern Army must be able to move, shoot, and communicate. The 2nd Engineers demonstrated that they could do all three, and do them well.

No one in the 2nd Engineer Battalion will forget the two 25-mile moves which they made on August 4: one during daylight hours and one at night. The Engineers showed that they could shoot and maneuver as Infantry; when Companies A and Companies C under Task Force Farmer, fought at New Hope; when Companies B and D, under Task Force Teague, fought near South Saluda; when Company C again maneuvered and fought a delaying action in the corridor between the Broad and the Saluda river; Companies E and Headquarters joined into the Battle of Southeast Saluda; and finally when the 2nd Engineer Battalion, as a whole, showed its combat effectiveness in the Battle of Gassaway Church by neutralizing the effectiveness of the First Battle Group, 327th Airborne Infantry, 101st Airborne Division, and capturing one of the unit's key officers.

Floating Bridge

At last, on August 14, the 2nd Engineer Battalion got their long awaited chance to put in their floating bridge equipment. This was done in a driving rainstorm at a time when there was heavy enemy ground and quickly erected an M4T6 pontoon bridge at Higgins Bridge, S.C. and at two p.m. that afternoon the commanding general of the 2nd Infantry Division, Maj. Gen. Charles Billingsles, landed in his helicopter on that bridge.

Joint Exertise Swift Strike III was highly beneficial to the 2nd Engineer Battalion and it proved once again that the Engineers are always combat ready.

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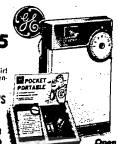

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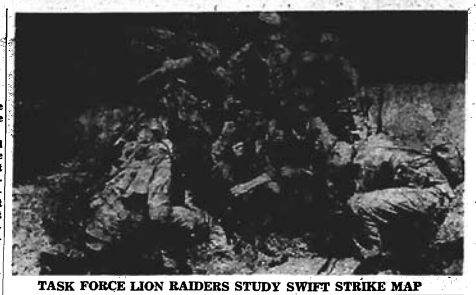

TASK FORCE LION RAIDERS STUDY SWIFT STRIKE MAP

6 Are Presented Special Awards By Col. Stoecker

During a retreat ceremony held recently by the 2nd Supply and Transport Battalion, Lt. Col. John V. Stoecker, battalion commander, presented awards to six men for their outstanding performance of duty during the recent Oak Tree and Palm Tree exercise.

Speaking to the entire battalion Col. Stoecker remarked: "This is a small token for these men. I wish I could give it to more of you. The entire battalion performed well during the operation."

After retreat was sounded, Col. Stoecker presented each of the six recipients with a letter of appreciation.

Those receiving the letters were: SFC Louie D. Sibert, forward supply section leader from Company A; Sgt. Willie McCluney Jr., acting 1st Sergeant for Company B; Sp4 Thomas L. Carter, supply clerk and clerk typist for the division supply office; Sp4 Jerry Sevy, class III distribution sergeant for Company A; and PFC Larry Johnson, class II and IV supply for Company A.

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MU 9-8310

Division Chorus Being Organized

A volunteer program is being conducted within the division for personnel to form and maintain a 2nd Infantry Division Chorus.

Participation is encouraged and anyone interested should contact the Division Bandmaster (544-7316) to schedule auditions.

Practice periods will total four to six hours each week. They will be of two or three hour duration each. Personnel selected for the chorus will be excused from normal duties for the practice sessions.

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The 'Donaldson' Story

By Bradley A. Zachan

The most colorful and rewarding operation conducted by the 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry, during the recent Swift Strike III exercise was the successful take-over of Donaldson Air Force Base from the Blue Homeland Forces.

On August 8, the 1st Battalion was enjoying a much needed rest during an administrative break near Saluda, S.C. At the end of the break the battalion commander, Lt. Col. Edward F. Carroll, received a daring mission from the 2nd Division's 1st Brigade. This mission was to provide a 300-man striking force to be airlifted to Donaldson Air Force Base for the purpose of securing the airfield and link up with a counter-insurgency force composed of elements of the 1st Reconnaisance Squadron, 1st Cavalry; 1st Armored and Company C, 1st Battalion, 38th. This counter-insurgency force was moving by road through the Blue controlled northern portion of Columbia.

Night Maneuver

At 8:45 p.m. on August 8, the 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry left Saluda for Bush Field, Augusta Ga., by motor convoy. The night move was made smoothly, and safely with the unit arriving at Bush Field at midnight. The troops were moved to a staging area set up by the Air Force and were given hot coffee and fresh fruit during the waiting period for the beginning of the mission.

During this period the company commanders and battalion staff were briefed by the Air Force on the layout of the airfield, troop concentrations and objectives as determined by aerial photo-reconnaissance that same evening. To facilitate the battalion's mission, the Air Force had prepared schematic diagrams of the airfield in sufficient quantities to permit each squad leader to have one.

While the key officers were being briefed, composite units were being formed, utilizing truck drivers, headquarters personnel and mortarmen to build up the fighting strength of the task force to required strength. Rations and ammunition were distributed. The unit had to travel light so only weapons, ammunition and one "C" ration meal per individual were carried by the individual soldiers.

At 3 a.m. the trim task force composed of 307 men, one Air Force forward air control vehicle, and one 106 milimeter recoilless rifle, loaded aboard eight C-119 aircrafts.

At 3:30 a.m. the task force was airborne, winging its way north to rendezvous with the counter-insurgency force moving by road. The plan was for the aircraft to remain airborne until the ground force was 10 miles from Donaldson, and then to land using Blue Air Force radio call signs and frequencies to facilitate their landings. Landing was tentatively scheduled for 5:30 a.m., but the hours rolled by, the sun came up, and the aircraft remained in the air, circling and waiting.

The ride was far from smooth and personnel began to get sick. Finally, much to the relief of the cramped, white-faced soldiers, the word was given out that the planes were going into Donaldson. There was an air of expectancy throughout the aircraft as each soldier knew that as he exited from the aircraft he would be met by a "hail of lead" from the Blue Forces, or be immediately captured.

Each aircraft touched down at 20 second intervals and moved down the runways to their pre-arranged unloading positions. The 1st Battalion-men scurried from the aircraft and were greeted only by the roar of their own aircraft. The task force, broken into three forces, moved toward its objectives. Company A, commanded by Lt. Harold W. Darden, moved to the south end of the field to eliminate any resistance from the "tent city" there. Company A advanced through the tent area, taking approximately 250 prisoners, most of them still in their sleeping bags, and finally met scattered resistance from a truck company and a Quartermaster Company. The umpires held the advance at this point for several hours.

Move In On Airfield

The "Recon" Platoon, led by Lt. Phil Anderson, moved to secure the control tower. This force also was composed of the battalion command group. The force seized the control tower, a communications center, without firing a shot and was advancing on a fuel dump when it encountered token resistance. The resistance was easily overcome and the force moved on to take the XVIII Airborne Corps aircraft maintenance section complete with helicopters and fixed wing aircraft. This gave the Red Forces control of the north, south, and west ends of the airfield.

Meanwhile, Company B, commanded by Capt. Eugene A. Fox, was advancing across the field to the east, securing the loading ramps and the east runway. It was not until they neared the east runway that they encountered resistance from the large wooded area to the east of the airfield. It was determined that there was a Blue battle group bivouaced there, the 1st Battle Group, 327 Infantry, 101st Airborne Division. From the time our forces landed, the areas surrounding the airfield were subjected to Red air attacks. As Co. B advanced towards the woods they were "pinned down" by Blue Forces and the umpires called a halt to determine the situation.

The ensuing decision assessed the Blue Forces 700 casualties and the 1st Battalion, now reinforced by the counter-insurgency force, 89 casualties. This was assessed due to the fact that the 327th was caught non-tactical to the heavy air strikes on their massed troops in the bivouac area.

The fighting resumed with such fervor that new arguments broke out between the player forces and finally at one p.m. there was a four-hour administrative hold called by the umpires.

Blue Aircraft Land

During the day, the airfield was in control of the Red forces, but the field was still allowed to operate. Blue aircraft poured into the field with heavy equipment, artillery and more troops right into the waiting arms of the Red welcoming committee," a platoon from Co. B, 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry. The number of prisoners now held by the Red Forces was impossible to count and there were innumerable vehicles and artillery pieces being held. Finally the umpires allowed the Blue Forces to remove the equipment and personnel administratively. Also captured were 24 C-130 aircraft, rigged for airborne drops.

At 1:30 p.m. reinforcements from the 1st Brigade and Brigade Command Group arrived by air and took charge of the situation. The Red Forces now numbered approximately 1,100 men and had control of the airfield and all of its facilities. The Blue Forces were located to the east and south of the field with reinforcements rushing up to encircle the field.

Fighting resumed at 5 p.m. with the Blue Forces of the 1st Battle Group, 327th Infantry, making several suicide charges across the easy runway and being repulsed by heavy fire from automatic weapons and rifles from Companies B and C, 1st Battalion, 36th Inf. Then, at approximately 7 p.m., the word came down—the Red Force was surrounded. A meeting was held and the decision was made. The Red units were to break out and each force was on its own. On the edge of darkness, the 1st Battalion, 38th Inf., was the only unit remaining and it began its walk out. Skirting to the south, and east, the battalion moved through a platoon-sized roadblock and through a break in the fence. But before Companies B and C could get through, Blue reinforcements were rushed to the scene and closed the break sealing the two companies inside the airfield, or so they thought. Company C joined them in leaving the field, but the majority of Company C was captured, or split up, and joined with elements of the 1st Cavalry force.

Brigade Rejoins

Company A, led by Lt. Col. Carroll and his staff, moved several miles through the inky darkness until halted before contact with a Blue roadblock. Not certain of the strength of Blue Forces in this location, Col. Carroll decided to move into the fields and woods to spend the rest of the night to allow the men a chance to rest and regroup. Radio contact was made with Co. B, who headed towards the east, and with Capt. Benjamin Owen, Company C commander, whose company had been split up and was with the 1st Brigade Commanding Officer, Col. Edgar R. Poole.

During the night all vehicles, except two Air Force vehicles, were sent to infiltrate back to Red lines. The Air Force personnel, Capt. Charles R. Tyler and Lt. Paul E. Dillon 524th Tactical Fighter Squadron, Cannon Air Force Base, N.M.) were able to maintain radio contract with Red Forces to the South and arrangements were made to airlift the battalion personnel by helicopter to Cokesbury, S.C. where our trucks would join up and return us to Red lines. The helicopter flight, two H-34's and six H-21's, could only lift 40 men, so several flights were made with the last flights landing right in the path of a Blue attack and the personnel being scattered. Col. Poole took the fighting force from the first lift and headed south to rejoin the brigade while Col. Carroll and Capt. Ralph P. Kennedy, battalion S-3 accompanied by the Reconnaissance platoon sergeant, SFC John C. Nixon, made their way to the Red lines.

The Battalion S-2, Lt. C. W. Cowgill, and "Recon" Platoon Leader, Lt. P. C. Anderson, remained in the Cokesbury area with the battalion's vehicles, which had not been found by the Blue Forces, and spent the next morning picking up stragglers from the second airlift that had been scattered.

At approximately 1130 hours on the 10th, a flight of Red H-34's picked up the S-2 and 35 personnel from this area and returned them to 2nd Div. Headquarters near Johnston, S. C. The flight was then guided by the S-2 to Donaldson AFB and the location of Company B.

The Donaldson operation was a daring risky operation, to make the least of it, but its successful compleation delayed the Blue airborne forces for 24 hours and thoroughly upset the Blue Force's schedules and plans of action for several days.

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Two More Dead

Once again it is the sad task of the Bayonet to make mention of the loss of life by carelessness.

Last week two 2nd Division soldiers were killed. One, by walking into traffic without looking, and the other by handling unsafe electrical wiring.

Safety lectures, pamphlets and orientations are predominate features within the Army, and yet, occurrances such as the deaths of these two soldiers continue to happen.

Why?—No one can say for certain. However, one reason is the lack of attention paid to safety programs and instructions. Always is heard the same classic phrase, "It could never happen to me."

That is probably what two other men thought recently.

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THE BAYONET
9-23

Leadership Qualities Reign in 87th EM

By 1st Bn. 87th Infantry PIO

Sp4 George L. Reece and PFC Marvin M. Wright have the qualities that make leaders. Both members of Company B, 1st Battalion, 87th Infantry, have been given letters of commendation by Lt. Col. George Crosby, commander, for their part in the battalion pre-Army Training Test, that took place at Fort Benning recently.

Bravo Company was in a defensive position on high ground overlooking a swampy area when they were hit with a nuclear blast. The umpires adjudged that all officers and non-commissioned officers had been eliminated and at that point specialist Reece assumed command of the company which was then composed 43 survivors. He immediately re-established communications with battalion headquarters, set up a chain of command, took stock of the weapons and materials at his disposal, and reorganized the company defenses. He also relocated the remaining personnel carriers in the event that the company would be required to be withdrawn. Within 45 minutes the company was ready to carry on its mission.

PFC Wright played an important role in the reorganization of the platoons fireplans and the repositioning of the remaining automatic weapons. PFC Wright assumed the position of platoon leader after the atomic attack.

In the letters of commendation, Col. Crosby cited their "fine demonstration of decisiveness and ability that is found only in the highest caliber of professional soldiers . . . qualities that have made the American soldier the tougher competitor in peace and the victor in war."

CROSS THE RHINE . . . Armored Personnel the Rhine river during a water-crossing-problem Carriers of the 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry, cross near Leehiem, Germany, recently.

Armor Specialist Signs for Three In Reenlistment

By 1st Bn. 72nd Armor PIO

A veteran of parachute jumps into Holland with the 82nd Airborne Division in 1942, Sp5 George C. Roberson recently reenlisted for three more years active Army duty.

The specialist was sworn in by Lt. Col. Arthur J. Lochrie, commander of the 1st Battalion, 72nd Armor. Sp5 Roberson recently completed 20 years active duty.

Entering the Army in 1942, he completed basic Infantry training and Airborne training at Fort Benning.

At the completion of Airborne training he was assigned to the 82nd Airborne Division and was with this unit when it made its historic jump into Holland in 1942. While with the 82nd he was awarded the Silver Star, Combat Infantryman's Badge and the Purple Heart for action in the Italian campaign.

With the 187th Airborne he was dropped into combat in Korea and received his second award of the Combat Infantryman's Badge. He was assigned to the 2nd Division in 1962.

Sp5 Roberson and his wife reside in Midland, Ga.

72nd Wives Club Conduct Meeting

The Officers' Wives Club of the 1st Battalion, 72nd Armor, held their monthly coffee at the home of Mrs. William L. Vockery. Assisting Mrs. Vockery as hostess was Mrs. Richard K. Yowell, Mrs. Arthur J. Lochrie poured coffee.

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LISCUM BOWL LADLE AND CUPS BELONGING TO 1ST BN, 9TH INFANTRY

LISCUM

(Continued from Page 19)

into a punch bowl.

The 50 cups were made first by a Chinese silversmith. In April 1902 the rest of the silver was shipped aboard a U.S. cruiser from Manila (in the Philippines where the 9th had returned to quell further uprisings) to Yokohama, Japan to be handmade by Arthur, Bond and Company into the tray, ladle and bowl, the three of which took seven months to complete.

This expensive piece of Oriental workmanship was finally received by the 9th in April 1903 at Madison Barracks, N. Y., and the cups inscribed with the entire roll of officers from the battle of Tientsin.

The custom has been carried forward to this day with each new 9th Infantry officer adding his name to the ones before him.

The Liscum Bowl arrived at Fort Benning for the 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry more than three months ago but could not be taken possession of until the battalion came back to Benning from temporary duty in Germany.

The bowl belongs to the "first" unit of the 9th Infantry, whether it be the 1st Battle Group, as previously or the 1st Battalion, as is now the case.

LITTLE CREEK

(Continued From Page 19)

artillery pieces and equipment will travel by military convoy.

Billets and mess facilities will be provided for the troops at Little Creek in addition to the use of all base exchanges, concessions and theaters. Also in the planning stage are various sightseeing trips to places of scenic beauty and historical significance in the Norfolk, Va. area.

At the present time members of the 2nd Infantry Division are looking forward with great anticipation to this year's training at Little Creek because it will mark the first time an amphibious assault is carried out utilizing the uniform control brigade system recently developed by the Army's Reorganization Objectives Army Division (ROAD) concept.

'Conqueror' Legal Clerk Medalled

By 1st Bn., 87th Infantry PIO

At an informal ceremony in his office, Lt. Col. George D. Crosby, commanding officer of the 1st Battalion, 87th Infantry, presented three awards at once to Spt Michael O. Price, battalion legal clerk.

The awards were: the Good Conduct Medal; a letter of appreciation from Col. Crosby; and a letter of commendation for duty performance during a recent 2nd Division field exercise.

Price, a native of Los Angeles and La Puente, Calif., came to the 1st Battalion from The Berlin Brigade, Berlin, Germany, where he was legal clerk. A student at the University of California, Los Angeles for three years, his great interest is driving and working on sports cars which he does whenever he gets the chance.

Commo Officer Makes Captain

By 1st Bn., 38th Inf. PIO

The new battalion communications officers of the 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry was promoted recently to the rank of captain. Capt. Julian H. Turner received his promotion from Lt. Col. Edward F. Carroll, 1st Battalion commanding officer.

A Reserve Officer Training Corps graduate from Auburn University, Capt. Turner received his master of Education degree in 1958. He joined the 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry this month after an assignment at the Combat Developments Command Infantry Agency at Fort Benning, where he served as adjutant and operations officer.

Capt. Turner has completed both the Armor and Infantry Basic Orientation Course, the Associate Company Officer Course, Third U. S. Army Intelligence School and the Adjutant General Officer Familiarization course.

Personnel NCO Promoted Staff Sergeant at 38th

By 38th Artillery PIO

Promoted recently to his present rank is SSgt. Richard A. McDougall, personnel staff noncommissioned officer for Headquarters Battery, 38th Artillery.

The 28-year-old newly promoted staff sergeant joined the Army in 1955 and came to the 2nd Division four years later. Since being with the 2nd Division SSgt. McDougall has served with the 2nd Administration Company, 27th Artillery and his present unit, the 38th Artillery.

He has attended the Staff Noncommissioned Officer School at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

A native of Fort Wayne, Ind., SSgt. McDougall has served in Korea and holds the Expert Infantryman's Badge which he received in 1956.

SSgt. McDougall, his wife, Nancy, and their children, Thomas, Debra and Cynthia, reside at 4466 Harbon Street, Columbus.

Enlisted Men Come To 38th's Service

By 38th Artillery PIO

Newly assigned to Service Battery, 38th Artillery are two enlisted men arriving recently from overseas assignment.

PFC Roger L. Durocher, recently assigned to the S-4 section of the 38th, comes from a previous assignment with the 590th Transportation Company in Ludwigsburg, Germany.

Spt Freddie L. Brock, recently assigned as a mechanic in the battery maintenance section, has just completed a 13-month tour of duty in Korea. While there he was assigned to Company E, 14th Infantry in Taegoen, Korea.

87th NCOs Conduct Leadership Classes

By 1st Bn., 87 Infantry PIO

The battalion ranks have been mysteriously depleted of non-commissioned officers at various times in the past month. If one should happen to wander into Theatre 9, he will find the NCOs lounging in its air conditioned comfort. Rank, it would seem, has its privileges.

Sgt. Maj. James A. Scott points out that this is not so. In fact, these men are engaged in "the dead serious business of refreshing their views on the responsibilities that rank involves." The lectures are designed to indoctrinate the noncommissioned officer with the responsibilities of leadership, an understanding of human behavior and a working knowledge of leadership problems as they apply to the small unit leader.

The lectures were organized and set up by Sgt. Maj. Scott of the 1st Battalion, 87th Infantry under the sponsorship and indorsement of Lt. Col. George D. Crosby, commander.

Classes have been concerned with the basic concepts and charactistics of leadership. They have ranged through studies of morale and discipline; methods of developing personal qualities essential to the leader; human behavior, in an attempt to discover why individuals react differently; the attitudes and responsibilities of the leader to his subordinates, which includes the leaders attitude toward the personal problem of the individual soldier.

Future classes will be designed to orient the noncommissioned officer toward the operation of the various functional units within the battalion. Classes will include maintenance, supply, mess operation, military justice and communications. These classes will be given by the noncommissioned officers in charge of these various phases of operation.

38th Assigns Capt. T. Tiekin As Company CO

By 1st Bn, 38th Infantry PIO

Captain Richard V. Tiekin recently assumed command of Company C, 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry. He replaced Capt. Benjamin P. Owen who will shortly attend the Infantry Officers Career Course at the United States Army Infantry School.

A 1956 Reserve Officers Training Corps graduate of Mercer University, Macon, Ga., he began his Army career by attending both the Officer's Basic Infantry Course and the Basic Airborne School here at Fort Benning. After completion he remained here and was assigned to the 2nd Battle Group, 38th Infantry, 3rd Infantry Division, rotating with it to Europe in 1958.

The following year Capt. Tieken was assigned to the 3rd Infantry Division Non-Commissioned Officer's Academy in Kitzingen, Germany where he served as department chief, Tactics Department and later as assistant commandant and operations officer until his return to Fort Benning in July, 1962.

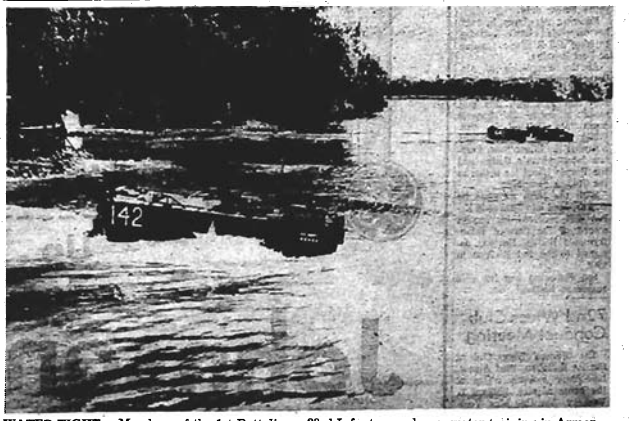
Upon completion of the Officer's Advanced Infantry Course in June, Capt. Tieken joined the 38th Infantry as the assistant S-3 officer.

Support Command Officers Depart

Three officers from Support Command left last week for the Infantry School where they will take the Infantry Officers Career Course.

The officers are Capt. Jerry L. Lovinggood, Capt. William L. Glasgow and Capt. Howard Chase; all of Support Command and its subordinate units, reported to their new station.

While in the Infantry School they will study courses such as Staff Operations, Tactics and Communications.



WATER TIGHT. . .Members of the 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry, under go water training in Armored Personnel Carriers near Leehiem, Germany.

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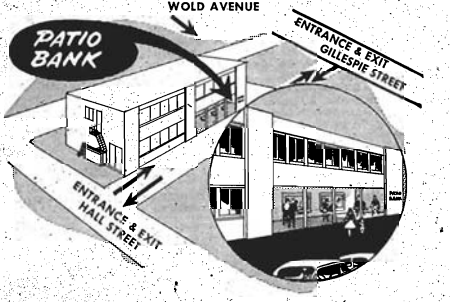

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'All Right, Buster, Let's Go. . .'

Sgt. Maj. Accosted by Paratrooper

PFC Jay R. Scharbutt

There are many ways in this mortal world to antagonize a brigade sergeant major while in the field. You can pitch a CP tent two hundred yards from the clearing he has selected with great care and forethought. You can heave empty pop cans in the general vicinity of his tent when you think he is dozing. You can drive a deuce-and-a-half at excessively high speeds with the tailgate down, littering the Carolina highways with gas cans, rifles, generators and dog-eared pinochle decks. You can depart KP duty unannounced. You can steal his water can. You can pester him with countless small questions regarding the whereabouts to chow, smokes, mail, women and time off. And if he fails to respond to this kind of nonsense, you might try being a Blue Force paratrooper who likes to raid convoys by dark of night. Simply fire your rifle a mite too close to the cab of his truck, then pop open the door, grab his arm and try to hustle him briskly off to the nearest Blue Force pokey for interrogation. If he has been on his feet for over twenty hours that day, you will find that this has a definite tendency to sour his disposition.

Soft Spoken Gent

Now Cecil R. Bedford is the sergeant major of the 1st Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division. As a rule, he is a soft-spoken, good - natured gent who dispenses aid, advice, chewings-out and daily directives with a calm and orderly manner. It is fairly hard to anger the sergeant major, no matter what the incident, because he is an even-tempered man of high intelligence and stands six-five and weighs over two hundred and twenty pounds. Even if he lacked self-control or intelligence you would consider it wise not to anger him, least he pile-drive you into the ground, feet-first.

But, when the 1st Brigade pulled out of its Command Post location in the woods somewhere near Saluda, S.C., it was three in the morning and Sgt. Maj. Bedford had been able to snatch only a few hours of sleep that day. He had been hard at work all night, sorting out the various sections of the brigade and placing them in their proper positions in the convoy. Naturally he was tired, but he was still going strong. Once the convoy had pulled out of the woods, off the dirt road onto the highway, he settled back in the cab of his truck, lit a cigar, and tried to relax as the brigade pushed forward to its new location.

There were six men in the rear of his truck. They sat hunched over their rifles, dozing fitfully. It was just another sleepless night, with all the shouting and confusion inherent when a large unit moves from one place to another.

Suddenly, a Screaming Eagle from the 101st Airborne Division popped up out of the darkness. This made the sergeant major irritable. Then this eagle screamed and ran toward the truck, firing his rifle. This made the sergeant major more irritable. But, when the young trooper pulled open the truck door, yanked on the sergeant major's arm, and said, "All right, Buster, lets go," the sergeant major became angry, and he took action.

"Man your guns, men!" he roared in a voice that could have been heard from Saluda to San Francisco. Then, noticing that the young trooper still had a firm grip on his arm and was tugging with vigor, the sergeant major extricated himself by giving the lad a gentle push, sending him spinning off into the darkness. There was no time to monkey around with this prisoner business, and he told his driver to drive on.

At dawn the next morning, the sergeant major was seen nibbling on his breakfast of bacon and eggs. A few of the younger members of the 1st Brigade, having heard of his exploit, sought him out and regarded him with awe.

But he wouldn't say much about it, being by nature a modest man.

"Just a minor incident, m'boy," he grinned tiredly. "Just a minor incident." Then he puffed on his cigar and settled back against a tree. In a few minutes, both he and his cigar were out for the day.

Task Force Lion Praised

The 2nd Infantry Division's colorful Task Force Lion, which held wide-spread attention during the recently completed Joint Exercise Swift Strike III, has been cited for a special award from exercise officials.

Capt. Harold C. Lyon Jr., commander of the 23-man force, has been presented the Joint Service Commendation Medal "for truly outstanding performance." The U. S. Strike Command certificate of Commendation is signed by Gen. Paul D. Adams, commander in chief of the U. S. Strike Command.

The Strike certificate to Capt. Lyon acknowledged "exceptionally meritorious performance of duty while participating in Swift Strike III with the 2nd Infantry Division as part of Joint Task Force Red."

"Throughout the indicated period," the award reads, "Capt. Lyon organized, trained and procured equipment for a 23-man special forces group that was utilized by the 2nd Infantry Division. . .As a result of Capt. Lyon's aggressive efforts, forceful leadership, and through planning, this group was able to gather reliable intelligence data concerning enemy forces, conduct harassing operations against opposing troops, and furnish the 2nd Division headquarters information upon which future operational planning could be based."

Capt. Cosgrove Wins Commendation Medal

During a surprise ceremony held last week, the Army Commendation Medal was presented to Capt. William C. Cosgrove, assistant chief of the Personnel Service Division, Adjutant General's Section, for outstanding and meritorious service during the period of July 9, 1961 to August 16, 1963.

Held in the section staff conference room, the ceremony was conducted by Lt. Col. L. H. Dahl, division adjutant general, who made the presentation. Also present were Mrs. Cosgrove and officers and enlisted men of the section.

The citation which accompanied the Medal read in part: "As Chief, Personnel Service Division, Adjutant General's Section, Capt. Cosgrove reorganized the Personnel Division under the new ROAD concept which required elimination of personnel sections within all units and the establishment of seven teams and an Actions, Machine, Management, Pay and Records Branch within the Personnel Service Division to handle all personnel records and provide continued personnel support to all units.

Capt. Cosgrove may be justly proud of his service and achievements throughout the cited period. These were of immeasurable value in the successful accomplishment of the mission of the Adjutant General's Section, and were in keeping with the finest traditions of the 2nd Infantry Division and the United States Army."

A native of Baldwin, N. Y., Capt. Cosgrove was graduated from the University of Miami, Coral Gables, Fla. in 1954 with a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration. Entering the Army that same year after completeing Miami's Reserve Officer's Training Corps program, he attended the Officer's Basic Transportation Course at Fort Eustis, Va.

After completing a short assignment with the 27th Car Company here at Fort Benning he was assigned to Task Force 7.2 at Eniwetok and served there for one year. In 1956, after a short assignment at the Brooklyn Army Terminal, Brooklyn, N. Y., he received a second overseas assignment to Morroceo.

RECEIVES ARMY COMMENDATION MEDAL (L-R) Capt. Cosgrove, Col. Dahl

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Major Promoted While in Hospital

A combat veteran who served with the 2nd Infantry Division during World War II was promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel on August 22 in ward B-9 of Martin Army Hospital, where he is recovering from a recent knee operation.

The new silver leaves were pinned on the pajama collar of Lt. Col. William C. Harmon, former division assistant G-1 officer, by Brig. Gen. Robert E. Coffin, assistant division commander, and Mrs. Harmon.

Immediately after the leaves were pinned, Gen. Coffin walked to the foot of the bed and scratched out the word Major on the name plate. He then filled in Col. Harmon's new rank.

After the brief ceremonies were completed, American Red Cross workers served refreshments to the guests.

Col. Harmon first entered the Army in 1942 and after completing Officer's Candidate School (OCS) at Fort Benning, received his commission as a lieutenant in the Infantry.

He was then assigned to the 2nd Infantry Division at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., and remained with it until 1944.

At the outbreak of hostilities in Korea in June, 1950, he was assigned to the 1st Cavalry Division and saw combat with the "Black Knights" of the 5th Cavalry Regiment up and down the rugged terrain of the Korean peninsula. During his 12 months in Korea he participated in several major campaigns, including the Chinese Communist Forces Intervention.

Col. Harmon attended the Officer's Advanced Infantry Course in 1955 and was serving with the 10th Infantry Division in 1958 when its personnel was used to fill the newly reorganized "Indianhead" Division.

Col. Harmon has now been reassigned to the Third Army where he will assume the duties of chief, Command Maintenance Readiness Inspection (CMRI) located here at Fort Benning.

He lives with his wife, Reva, and three sons at 17 Lenox Drive, Columbus. A fourth son, his oldest, is presently serving with the Air Force.

CHATTAHOOCHEE CONQUERED . . . The 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry moved across the Chattahoochee river recently during a river-crossing exercise.

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Throughout the store 1/2 PRICE
Finest silks, linens, antique satins in every style and texture.

Bunk Beds Reduced
Example: Spindle Styled Early American. Reg. 59.95 $39.90
Many others reg. 59.95-139.95 $29-$98

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT 'til 9 p.m.
Take up to 18 months to pay! (90-days same as cash)

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Home Fashion Time

1 Group

LAMPS
Half-Price

This Ad Contains Only A Partial Listing of The Outstanding Values On Sale!

CARPETS

9'x12'—100% Filament Nylon. Choice of many colors. For Special Order Only.

Reg. $86.00
Special

$58.00

8-Piece Contemporary

DINING ROOM SUITE

In beautiful walnut. Consists of 6 high-back chairs, large table, china cabinet with sliding glass top.

Reg. $525.00

SALE **$399.95**

Early American Sofa

Foam Rubber Cushions. Comfortable Hi-Back. Choice of Colors, Both Prints and Tweeds.

Reg. $289.95

$199.95

NO DOWN PAYMENT

First Payment Due Nov. 1st

Early American

CHAIR

to Match or Blend with Early American Sofa. From **$59.95**

3 Only
French Provincial

SOFAS

Foam cushion, tufted foam back. Solid cherry legs in beautiful fruitwood.

Reg. $259.95
Sale

$148.00

One Group Modern

SOFAS

by Broyhill Premier

Foam Rubber Cushions, Foam Backs, Choice of Colors and Fabrics.

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$188.00

Decors for Gracious Living

COST LESS THAN YOU THINK!

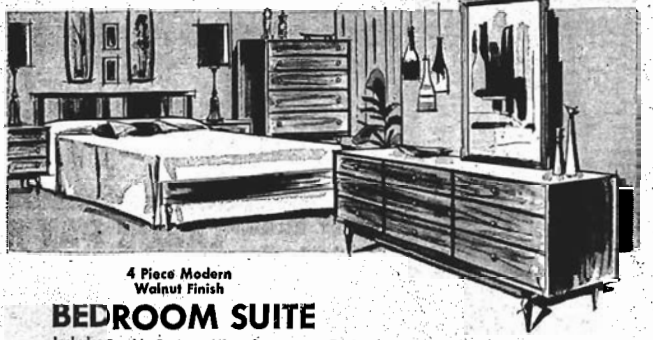
4 Piece
Early American

BEDROOM SUITE

Solid Maple—Includes Double Dresser, Chest, Mirror, and Spindle Bed.

Special

$199.95



BOX SPRINGS and MATTRESS

Medium Firm Inner-Spring Units, Twin Size and Double Size.

$58.00 set

4 Piece Modern
Walnut Finish

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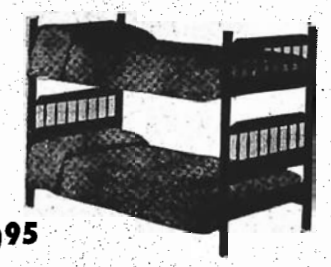
$158.00

Solid Maple

BUNK BEDS

Complete with guard rail, ladder, mattress.

SPECIAL **$119.95**



Solid Maple Matching

CHEST **$49.95**

4-Piece MODERN

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Walnut, consists of triple dresser, mirror, chest, panel bed.

Reg. 249.95

Sale **$187.00**

5-Piece Walnut

DINETTE

With Formica Top **$119.95**

MATCHING CHINA WITH SLIDING GLASS TOP **$139.95**

come early shop late

Only The LOOK is Expensive at . . .

Penn Colony House

HOMEFURNISHINGS

VICTORY DRIVE AT NORTH LUMPKIN ROAD

2nd Infantry Division Society

MRS. WARREN G. FREEMAN, *Publicity Ch airman, Ladies of the Big Indianhead* ☆ ☆ ☆ MRS. RICHARD HAI, *Publicity Chairman, Officers Wives Club*

Nursing Field is Rewarding Career for Mrs. E. Dunn

By Mrs. Warren G. Freeman

Mrs. Ecolia Dunn, wife of SFC Ecolia Dunn, Headquarters Company 2nd Battalion, 87th Infantry, dons her starched, white uniform and cap, and together with being a wife and mother of four children performs daily the duties of a registered nurse on Wards 8 and 9 at Martin Army Hospital.

"Nursing is a rewarding profession," says Mrs. Dunn "and it has given me an opportunity to meet and work with several hundred people here in the United States and Europe."

A North Carolinian, Mrs. Dunn is presently serving as secretary of Ladies of the Big Indianhead. She has worked actively in her chosen field since graduating from the Columbia School of Nursing, Columbia, S.C.

Sergeant and Mrs. Dunn have been stationed for the most part in the Second and Third Army areas with their stateside tours of duty having taken them to Fort Bragg, N.C., Fort Knox, Ky., Fort Campbell, Ky. and their present tour here at Fort Benning.

"I believe that my favorite stateside post would be Fort Knox," she said. "We spent a long and most enjoyable tour of duty there." The Dunns, alike and along with a great many families, found themselves packing for Germany in the spring of 1960, for they soon were to be stationed in Baumholder, Germany. "With my working we didn't get an opportunity to travel extensively, however just the privilege of living in another country added a great many unforgettable experiences to our lives," says Mrs. Dunn. While in Germany Mrs. Dunn worked at the 98th General Hospital.

When not busily engaged in meeting the needs of her family Mrs. Dunn enjoys crocheting and listening to favorite recordings.

Aside from her active membership in Ladies of the Big Indianhead, Mrs. Dunn holds a membership in Pi Chapter of Chi Eta Phi, a National nursing sorority.

Sergeant and Mrs. Dunn and their children, two sons and two daughters reside on Arrowhead Rd., in Fort Benning.

MRS. LOUISE DUNN

12th Artillery Coffee Hosted By Mrs. E. Reed

The ladies of the 12th Artillery held their monthly Coffee recently at the home of Mrs. Edward Reed.

A welcome was extended to Mrs. James McClurkin, wife of the new 12th Artillery commander, and Mrs. Dillard Jones, who returns to the 12th from the 38th Artillery.

Farewell was given to Mrs. Clifford Phifer, who is going over to Division Artillery.

Mrs. McClurkin was presented with a beautiful flower arrangement in fall colors and Mrs. Phifer was given a planter as a remembrance of the ladies from the 12th Artillery.

The centerpiece was a summer flower arrangement of marigolds.

Ballet Classes Start Monday

Classes for the Fort Benning Ballet School begin soon and registration is going on. The school classes begin in earnest on September 3.

Children from four years old and up are urged to register by phoning Mrs. James Peabody at MU 9-1209 or Rossie Gilmore at FA 3-3072.

Classes are open to all children and are held in Building 1053 in the old Hospital area on Main Post. These classes are sponsored by the 2nd Division Officers' Club.

The Schedule For Classes

BALLET—Monday

4 p.m. to 5 p.m. for Beginners (6 to 7 years old)
5 p.m. to 6 p.m. for Beginners (8 to 9 years).

BALLET—Tuesday

4 p.m. to 5 p.m. for Intermediate (7, 8 and 9 years old)
5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. for Points (toe) (Students must be 10 years or older and audition.)

BALLET—Wednesday

3 p.m. to 5 p.m. for Pre-Ballet, ages 4 and 5

TAP—Thursday

5 p.m. to 6 p.m. for all ages

BALLET—Friday

4 p.m. to 5 p.m. for Beginners (6 and 7 years old)
5 p.m. to 6 p.m. for Intermediates (7, 8 and 9 years old)

All classes are one hour long except toe, which will be an hour and a half.

ADULTS

Tuesday night from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. for all ages to learn the latest dances.

VALLEY BRAND MEAT CO., Inc.

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SALE STARTS FRIDAY, AUGUST 30th thru SUNDAY, SEPT. 8th
OPEN SUNDAY and LABOR DAY!

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WE FEATURE REAL WESTERN SWIFT'S AND CUDAHY PREMIUM BEEF— at our LOW-LOW Prices!

ALL LEAN WASTE-FREE Beef Rolres 51¢ lb.
Front Quarter 40¢ lb.
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BEEF HALVES 51¢ lb.
30 Lb. Assorted MEAT BOX SPECIAL! Only $10.98
TO OPEN ACCOUNT or For Appointment or Information PHONE MU 9-7844

U. S. Inspected Heavy BEEF HALVES 37¢ lb.

"A Business Built on Good Taste"
UNCONDITIONAL MONEY BACK GUARANTEE
Easy Payment Plans To Fit Your Budget!

We Reserve the Right To Limit.

NO CHARGE FOR CUTTING!

U.S. Government Inspected BEEF HINDQUARTERS 50¢

½ SIDE OF PIG ..... lb. 30¢
Choice Blue Ribbon SIDE OF BEEF ..... lb. 47¢
T-BONE STEAKS (Box of 12)..... $7.98 (Guaranteed Tender)
10 lb. Box HAMBURGER PATTIES $3.98

SIRLOIN—T-BONE FULL LOIN 65¢ lb. 50 to 70 pounds
10 lb. Box CUBE STEAKS $7.98

FREE!
PONY RIDES for the Children, Sunday & Monday Sept. 1st & 2nd. Lumpkin Rd. Branch Only.

VALUABLE COUPON
FREE: 20 FRESH CUT PORK CHOPS
With Purchase of Side of Heavy Western Beef

VALLEY BRAND MEAT COMPANY, Inc.
South Lumpkin Road — Near Main Outpost — MU 9-7844
Pine Mountain Valley Branch—Near Hamilton—FA 4-5346
OPEN 9 'TIL 9—7 DAYS A WEEK DURING SALE!

COOK of the WEEK

We can't really overlook the many wonderful ways chicken can be prepared and enjoyed.

The popularity of chicken need not be tested by poll since its acceptance as "good eating" is perhaps attested to by countless families and also dining establishments throughout the world.

Cook of The Week submits two recipes this week from, "What's Cooking at Ft. Benning."

Mrs. LeRoy Arnold shares her recipe for Butter Crisp Chicken and Mrs. Virgilio Reyes, a guest of the column shares her recipe for Chicken In Sweet Wine. The recipe for Chicken in Sweet Wine is an authentic translation from Spanish done by Mrs. Reyes.

Butter-Crisp Chicken

Have chicken cut into 10 pieces; wash and drain. Melt butter over low heat; remove from heat and stir in salt, pepper and paprika. Dip chicken pieces one at a time into seasoned butter and then into corn flake crumbs, spooning crumbs over chicken to coat well. Place in a shallow, foil-lined baking pan, then baked uncovered in 350 degree oven until tender when fork-tested about 1 hour. Serves 4.

Chicken in Sweet Wine

Grind garlic, then add next five ingredients; mix with whole chicken. Melt butter or margarine in 3½ quart saucepan; add the chicken and brown over moderate heat for 10 minutes. Add all ingredients in second column, cover and simmer over moderate heat for 15 minutes. Add wine and ½ cup sugar; cover and simmer over moderate heat 15 minutes. Uncover and cook over moderate heat for 25 minutes or more until sauce thickens.

INDIANHEAD LADIES Team Standings

	W	L
Sioux	39½	20½
Cherokees	39½	20½
Mohawks	27	33
Shawnees	23	37

2nd Division Wives Club Host Daughters at Coffee

Youth and beauty flowered at the Main Officers Club recently when the 2nd Division Officers' Wives Club entertained their daughters at a morning coffee. The 45 young girls who accompanied their mothers were singled out by appropriate name tags: silhouettes of pony-tailed teenagers.

The spotlight fell on eight of the young ladies who modelled back-to-school fashions from the Ruby Salter shop in the Rosemont shopping center.

The models, Betty Boisvert, Karen Bowland, Dianne Culverhouse, Mary Ellen Gunn, Vivienne Johnson, Kay Joines, Karen Mendenhall, and Myra Phifer, were introduced to the group by Mrs. Taft, the program chairman, and then circulated among the guests passing out samples of Nettie Rosenstein perfumes donated by Miss Salter.

The hostesses, Mrs. Clifford Phifer and the ladies of the 1st Battalion, 12th Artillery and Mrs. Edmund Rozecki and the ladies of the 1st Battalion, 15th Artillery, arranged a charming setting for so much beauty.

The lovely fruit basket centerpieces on the tables were admired by all and especially appreciated by some of the younger guests. A number of the daughters took turns presiding at the tables, pouring for their mothers.

Mrs. John Stoecker, the new President, presented a silver pitcher and said farewell to Mrs. Edgar Poole, the departing President, who is soon leaving for Washington, D. C., where her husband is to be stationed. More happily, she welcomed as a newcomer Mrs. Burnside Huffman, wife of the new Division Artillery commander.

It was a delightful and unusual occasion for both the mothers and the daughters.

FASHION SHOW DRESSY . . . (L-R) Myra Phifer, Vivian Johnson, Diane Culverhouse and Kay Jones.

Bridge Club Fetes Mrs. William Ray

Mrs. William Ray, wife of the new 1st Brigade commander, joined the ladies of the Support Command at their monthly bridge for the first time when they met on Thursday, August, 15.

First place among the ladies at the four tables was taken by Mrs. Pete Burke while Mrs. Tomas Smith placed second.

FASHION SHOW CASUALS . . . (L-R) Karen Mendenhall, Christi Bowland, and Betty Boisvert.

Monthly Coffee For 15th Arty.

Mrs. Robert Gabrielli poured at the monthly coffee for the 15th Artillery Officers' wives which was held recently at the home of the hostess, Mrs. Fred E. Glascock. One new member, Mrs. Philip Owens, was welcomed to the group.

DivArty Coffee Held

The ladies of DivArty Headquarters held their monthly coffee Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Burnside E. Huffman, wife of the DivArty commanding officer.

Special guests for the event were Mrs. John F. Uncles of Washington, D. C., mother of Mrs. Huffman.

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. . . for your home and office SALE 12.50 up A Pair

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THIS BONUS CAN ALSO BE APPLIED AS DOWN PAYMENT!

This offer also good on any PHILCO NO FROST OR AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATOR
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FREE DELIVERY 50 MILE RADIUS OF COLUMBUS!
GOWER FURNITURE CO.
"WE GET GUYS AS HOMES!"
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Downtown PHILCO Center
1036 BROADWAY FA 3-7427

Supporting the 'Legs'

PFC MENHENNETT
Company Clerk

PFC D. Menhennett

PFC Daniel Robert Menhennett, company clerk of the 2nd Admin Company, 2nd Infantry Division, is a typical example of the many young men in the Army today, who are fulfilling their military obligation to their country.

PFC Menhennett entered the Army in May of 1962 in Wilkesborough, Pa. The young man was immediately sent to Ft. Gordon, Ga. for his basic training, and upon completion was assigned to the Army Administrative School in Ft. Jackson, S. C. for eight weeks advanced training.

In October of 1962 PFC Menhennett was assigned his present duty here at Ft. Benning.

As the company clerk of one of the largest companies on Ft. Benning, PFC Menhennett's duties are many and varied. There is the daily morning report, all types of correspondence, leaves, passes and many other clerical duties.

PFC Menhennett was born and raised in Harding, Pa. and is the youngest of three children. He has an older brother who is presently serving in the Navy.

The company clerk is a graduate of West Pittston High School in West Pittston, Pa. and upon completion of his military duty he hopes to attend college. According to PFC Menhennett, his interests with regards to higher education are in "the fields of Teaching or Forrestry".

Sgt. G. J. Hutcheson

Sgt. Gilbert J. Hutcheson, a career soldier, presently assigned with the Administrative Machine Branch of the Personnel Services Division, 2nd Infantry Division, has seventeen years of varied and interesting experiences in this modern Army.

Sgt. Hutcheson, who is called "Hutch" by many of his friends, enlisted in the Army shortly after graduation from Santa Barbara Catholic High School in 1946. The eighteen year old youth went through basic training at Camp Polk, La. and upon completion of his training he was immediately assigned as a Medical Aid Man with Company B, 351st Infantry, 88th Infantry Division in Northern Italy.

In March of 1947, the then PFC Hutcheson was assigned to the 313th Medical Battalion in Italy and later that year was transferred to Company K, 351st Infantry in Trieste, one of the first Free Territories administered by the United Nations. He pulled outpost duty and border patrol along the Yugoslav border. During his three year tour of duty in Italy "Hutch" attained the rank of sergeant and in November of 1949 he returned to the States and was assigned to the Letterman Army Hospital in San Francisco, Calif.

SGT. HUTCHESON
Machine Branch

A NEW BAYONET WEEKLY FEATURE
The Men Behind The Troops

In June of 1950 Sgt. Hutcheson was selected to attend a 40 hour course in IBM School. Upon completion of this course Sgt. Hutcheson returned to Letterman Army Hospital and was assigned the job of Shift Supervisor in the Patients Accounting Office. Hutch remained at Letterman Army Hospital until June of 1952, when he was assigned to Fitzsimmons Army Hospital in Denver, Colo. While stationed at Fitzsimmons, Hutch was assigned duty as Machine Room Supervisor dealing primarily with medical statistics. Sgt. Hutcheson says he found his work at Fitzsimmons "quite interesting."

Sgt. Hutcheson once again returned to the States in November 1959 and was assigned to the 56th DPU in San Francisco, Calif. He served as supervisor in the Strength Accounting Section until December of 1961 when he was sent to the 101st Airborne Division at Ft. Campbell, Ky. Here Sgt. Hutcheson and other experienced NCO's from Army areas throughout the United States, were to test the feasibility of machine accounting at division level. Previously, machine accounting was only maintained at the Army or Corps level. In July of 1962, after the final Department of Army inspection, it was concluded that this system was feasible at division level.

Sgt. Hutcheson arrived at Ft. Benning in December of 1962 and was assigned duty in the Finance and Accounting Office as supervisor in the Data Processing Section. Here he was engaged in the preparation of all financial data pertaining to personnel, equipment and maintenance. In April of 1963 the Data Processing Section was placed under the control of the Post Comptroller's Office, and Hutch was assigned the job of Project Planner. This position consisted of setting up the supply line item accounting system and studies on personnel accounting, at the class-one installation level. Then in June of the same year Sgt. Hutcheson was assigned to the Administrative Machine Branch of the Personnel Services Division as Machine Section Supervisor, where he is presently working.

Sgt. Hutcheson is married and has a family of three children. His wife and family are presently residing in Clarksville, Tenn.

'I Want to Be a Teakettle. . .'

Harvard Graduate Has Varied Talents

By 1st Bn, 87th Infantry PIO

At one time or another during our all too brief lifetime, we indulge our fancy as to what we would like to be. Some wish that they were suspension bridges, some, as J. D. Salinger's hero, "Seymour," would like to be a dead cat. There are those who have less imaginative aspirations such as being a member of royalty in some far off Utopia; some, the king or queen of Sheba; and some, just very successful businessmen in the manner of Henry Ford or J. P. Morgan.

In some cases we truly believe that we shall attain our goals and in other cases we only indulge our imaginations. In either case it matters not a whit, for reality is of little value. The imagination is of such a nature that it must be allowed a certain levity in its operation.

Wants To Be a Teakettle

It is for these reasons that the new member of 1st Battalion, 87th Infantry aspires to be a teakettle. Not just an everyday teakettle, but an ornate brass one, that decorates some high pantry shelf. Why? Well, that's Pvt. Gerard McGhee's secret.

This is the apiration of a Pvt. McGhee, who comes to the battalion from Fort Jackson where he has been a clerk in the Courts and Boards section at Special Troops. He is the Court and Boards clerk for the 1st of the 87th.

McGhee comes originally from Chatham, N. J. He received his Bachelor's degree from Saint Peter's College where he majored in sociology. He also holds a law degree from Harvard Law School. He has not, however, written Bar Exams in order to practice law in any state. His education was achieved through scholarships. There are ten brothers and sisters in his family and six of them are presently engaged in acquiring an education in institutions of higher learning and all of them are doing it on scholarships of one kind or another.

Pvt. McGhee's background is as varied and colorful as one could wish it to be. He is a partner in the "Four Lanterns Bookshop" on Greenwich Ave., Greenwich Village. He is presently cast in the part of the Inquisitor in the Lillian Hellman adaptation of Jean Anouilh's play, "The Lark," a production that is presently being mounted at the Fort Benning Little Theater. He has also played Antonio in the "Cradle Song," he has played in "Apollo of Bellac" and in an English adaptation of "Crime and Punishment."

McGhee has been a part-time draftsman, clerk, milkman and bartender while trying to sustain his education.

He wants to enter into trial practice when his service obligation is completed.

FIRST BRIGADE TROOPS PASS IN REVIEW . . . At the recent change of command ceremony held by the 1st Brigade, Col. William J. Ray took command of the brigade from Col. Edgar A. Poole, who leaves for a new assignment in the Pentagon shortly. (L-R) Col. Ray, Col. Poole, Sgt. Maj. Cecil R. Bedford, brigade sergeant major, and Capt. James R. Hoover, commanding officer of Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry who leads his company past the reviewing stand.

Carl Halstead's 'After Hours'

$The Baleful Lament of a Dollar Bill$

This is a strange story — a true one. A story of the most important thing, unfortunately, to everyone. The truth of this story cannot be proven, nor disproven. But it exists. This is the tale of an imaginary life . . . the life of a dollar bill.

The End Is Near

It is dark and hot in this room. Myself and thousands of others like me lie here waiting for the end; the end of our lives. We are crumpled and torn and worn out from mis-use. Our poor frames are faded and our features distorted. We lay here in an enormous pile waiting listlessly for the sound of the scraping shovel and listening to the crackling flames — wondering if our turn will be next.

I still remember that very first day, the day I was born. With others like me, I was stamped into existence by a large mechanical press. As I rolled off the birthline and passed a careful inspection, I was vibrant and full of expectancy. I felt crisp and shiny. I knew that I was about to embark upon a life so wonderful that it was beyond imagination.

After inspection I was transported in a sack, by truck, to my first destination. There I was placed in a large vault, sorted out with my friends, and neatly stacked on a shelf. This was my first contact with humans. I learned a lot about them during my life.

A few days later I was put in a tray and given to a nice young lady who deposited me in a drawer by which she stood. Many times during the day she would reach down, sort out a few of my companions, and hand them through a small barred window to another human. This was called banking. I never did learn much about this sort of business because once I left there I never returned to another bank. My destiny was to be a life of anguish. A life, which I have since learned, is common among my class in the human society.

A Frightening Monster

One bright morning I was chosen and transferred to another woman who placed me with loving care in her purse. I was pleased and thrilled to have my very first master. However, I must not have been very satisfactory for within the hour I was being given to a man in exchange for some silly looking parcel. Then, almost to the hour, I was given to a new person in exchange for one of my superiors. This man stuffed me roughly into his pocket and I was knocked about by keys and a frightening monster called a cigarette lighter.

Shortly after that I found myself placed on a shiny bar and my master traded me for a glass of colored liquid. I was slipped into a drawer that rang loudly whenever it opened.

During that day I passed back and forth on the bar, from clanging cash register to a new master and back again, at least ten times. The colored liquid is a favorite thing among humans.

Finally, later that day when everyone had gone, and it was extremely dark, I found myself and others being shoved into a paper bag and handed to some man who whispered in the darkness.

The next time I was out in the open, I was being placed on a table where three men sat. Before them were similar members of my class; all denominations. Also on the table were round colored chips, and square looking paste-boards, with numbers and pictures on them.

They played with these cards, as they were called, and I passed back and forth across the table many times. I was folded, torn, squeezed and rumpled until I felt I would surely die from mishandling. Later I was put into another pocket and carried out into the dawning day.

Traded for Candy

I traveled a great deal this day. I was on the bar again, in a store, a movie, two or three cash registers, dropped on the floor and picked up by a small child and traded for some candy. I had around twenty or thirty different masters within hours and their complete disregard for me was quite evident. I was constantly manhandled, woman-handled and always badly handled. It seemed apparent that I was of great, yet of little, importance to these people. They all seemed to want, desire and need me desperately, yet when in their possession, my importance dwindled and I was treated with indifference and waste.

At times during this lifetime I have had, I have been coveted within the homes and purses of kind and gentle people, the kind who felt I was worth something to them and handled me so. I have been given in receipt for hard work and as a gift. I have been stolen, marked on, inKaied, hidden, nibbled on by a dog (a most unnerving experience) and placed in cookie jars. I have been gambled with, torn, and at one time, set on fire briefly as a joke of some kind. I have traveled all over the world and met more people than a hundred Dale Carnegies. And believe me, I know how to win friends and especially influence people.

After so many years of this type of life I have become little more than a bone to be chased after, passed around, buried and guarded by humans. I have had the cherished feeling of importance and also the disheartening emotion of the maltreated. I have gone from birth, fresh and new, to my now closely threatened oblivion; tired, worn out and grateful that the mad race is over.

Think about it for awhile. You can see that what I say is true. Nothing will ever change it.

Shovel Me Quickly

My time has come. I hear the scraping of the shovel moving across the floor again. It keeps getting closer each time. I wish it would hurry. Maybe this time ... Good! It has me! I feel myself being lifted and I can see the soaring hot flames through the open jaw of my purgatory. The heat is intense now. There is the pause ... now I am being plummeted through the passage-way. Ah! Peace at last

This is how it has been. Me, a dollar bill.

NEW ASSISTANT ADJUTANT . . . A new assistant adjutant was recently assigned to the 1st Battalion, 87th Infantry. He is Lt. Michael A. Kalla (L). Lt. Marshall briefs the new assistant adjutant.

Combat Arms

The combat arms of the Army are those branches whose primary task in war is to defeat the enemy, seize and hold ground. They are Infantry, artillery and armor.

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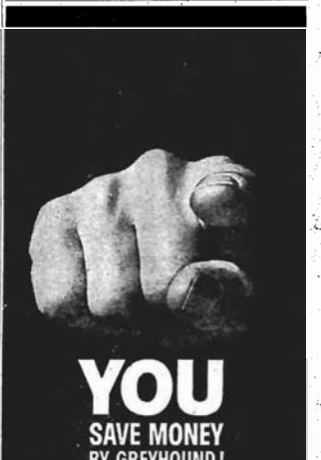

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BY GREYHOUND!

READY . . . FIRE . . . The 1st Battalion, 87th Infantry conduct .45 pistol qualifications at Courson Range recently.

Long-Time Medic Promoted to SFC

SFC Smiley K. Davis, assistant operations sergeant for the 2nd Division's Support Command, was promoted recently to his present rank.

Most of the sergeant's career has been spent as a medic, serving in such places as Korea, Canal Zone and Fort Bliss, Tex.

In 1953 SFC Davis was one of five men to take part in the exchange of seriously ill prisoners of war in operation Little Switch.

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Cleveland, Ohio	$19.25	$38.45	Washington, D.C.	$18.25	$36.45
Detroit, Mich.	$19.65	$39.30	New York, N.Y.	$24.10	$48.15
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What Comprises a Hero?

What makes a hero? What is a hero?

These questions have no firm solution. There are no definite answers. Many interpretations have come about over the years, but, the old adage still holds: "Heroes are made, not born."

The sudden surge within a man to attempt a feat out of the ordinary involving risk to his personal safety has long been a thorn in the side of psycologists. They have never been able to come up with a universal answer as to why?

Heroism Differs

Each case of unique heroism differs from another. What went through the mind of Colin Kelly as he plunged his crippled plane into the enemy, will never be known. What Audie Murphy thought about as he stood alone on a burning tank and faced an entire company of onrushing German soldiers, even he cannot answer.

If the reasons for bravery are impossible to pinpoint, then how can a hero be classified?

Well, a hero is many things to many people. Every dad is a hero to his son. Youngsters all over the world look upon John Wayne as a hero, and, soldiers in their starched uniforms walking down the street are heroes to all the kids in town.

Heroism is a type of worship that most everyone goes through in life at one time or another. Each have their own individual heroes to whom they look up to and, secretly, hope someday they might be able to imitate.

But, the so-called extraordinary man, the man who actually performs an act of heroism, quite often is not so extraordinary at all. More times than not, he is just a plain normal guy — the kid fresh out of high school, quiet and mild-mannered; or the man who used to deliver the mail and was easily frightened by the neighborhood dogs — these are the ones that usually, when the hour calls for great risk, steps forward into legend.

Many Unknown Heroes

There have undoubtedly been many instances of heroism that were never recorded, and, perhaps, many men deserving of awards. But, for some reason or another, circumstances caused history to pass on by without noticing.

What makes a hero? That's easy — life!

Each man travels a road in life. He travels it in many ways. He takes the good and the bad, and responds to it in a hundred different ways. He may run or attempt to hide from what life throws; or he may face it, but undecided how to handle its problems. Or, in those rare cases, he may give that little extra that is called valor. But, each road is different; as are the men who travel them. Not all of the twisting paths of life have such blockades; and not all those who travel these paths will react in the same way. Life, makes heroes.

Then, what is a hero? That's not so easy.

Why?

I suppose it would be possible to say that he breeches the blockades for himself, or others, regardless of the danger he must face. But then there is the question—why? Why does this breed of man respond this way? No one knows for sure, they can only guess.

I have been privileged to have met a few such men. They seemed no different than anyone else. Yet, at a certain time, in a specific place, they were very different. Try to analyze why, I cannot. Try to guess, impossible!

There is an old quotation that has been handed down over the years that says: "I shall pass through this world but once. If, therefore, there be any kindness I can show, or any good thing I can do, let me do it now; let me not defer it or neglect it, for I shall not pass this way again."

Could it be possible that when that frightening moment in life comes, causing a man to decide upon a course of action that the world calls heroic, that this quotation answers best—why he became a hero?

FLYING CHAPLAIN GOING TO AIRBORNE SCHOOL
Chaplain (Capt.) Pulley

Airborne-Bound Chaplain Was World War II Pilot

The 2nd Division Artillery chapel operates under the auspices of an angel in the literal sense. Capt. James F. Pulley, "Divarty" chaplain, is a qualified pilot of both fixed wing aircraft and helicopters, and has been since he joined the old Army Air Corps Cadet Program in 1942.

Commissioned a flight officer in 1944, he transferred to the U.S. Army National Guard in 1952, and by 1954 successfully completed courses at the Army Aviation Pilot School and Army Aviation Helicopter School at Fort Sill, Okla.

Felt Need

In 1956, while at the Army Aviation Instrument School at Fort Bucker, Ala., Capt. Pulley says he "felt a need to prepare myself for the Protestant ministry, either for civilian life or for the Army, which I realized would require college and seminary work."

With this great change of plans in mind, Capt. Pulley withdrew to the U.S. Army Reserve and entered Atlantic Christian College at Wilson, N.C., where he was graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree in 1960, and Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary at Wake Forest, N. C., where he was awarded a Bachelor of Divinity degree in 1963. He is presently working for a Doctor of Education degree with the American University.

Upon leaving Wake Forest, he returned immediately to active duty, was transferred from the infantry to the chaplain corps, and was first assigned as Support chaplain at the 2nd Infantry Division.

Airborne

Capt. Pulley will attend "jump" courses at The Airborne School next month, and is being reassigned to the 11th Air Assault Division.

CHAPLAIN MAKES MAJOR . . . The assistant chaplain of the 2nd Infantry Division, Chap. (Maj.) Frank E. Deese (R), took a step up the military ladder to major during the massive Swift Strike III exercises. The gold oak leaf was pinned on by Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea, commanding general of the 2nd Division, during a lull in the fast-paced "battles." In Swift Strike this year, the "Indianhead" Division was aligned with the 5th Infantry Division from Fort Carson, Colo., against the troublesome "Blue" airborne forces.

Reenlists During Swift Strike III

By 17th Artillery PIO

SFC Hubert Pearson, a member of B Battery, 17th Artillery, reenlisted in the field recently while participating in Joint Exercise Swift Strike III.

The communications chief was sworn in by Capt. Katsuji A. Shizumura, the commanding officer of Battery B.

SFC Pearson enlisted in the Army in 1952 and received Basic Combat Training at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii. He is a veteran of the Korean Conflict and has been awarded the Combat Infantryman's Badge and the Korean Service Medal.

Prior to joining the 17th Artillery, SFC Pearson served with the 1st Battalion, 29th Artillery, Fort Devons, Mass.

He and his wife, Olga, who make their home in Ackerman, Miss., now live in Columbus.

Capt. Smith S-2 Officer

By 2nd Bn, 23rd Infantry PIO

Capt. Fred Smith, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 23rd Infantry commanding officer has been reassigned to the 2nd Battalion 38th Infantry as S-2 officer.

2nd of 9th SFC Reenlists for Three

MANNHEIM, Germany — SFC Hoyt A. Strickland, 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry communications chief, reenlisted for three years here recently, making the "Manchu" Re-Up rate 100 per cent since its arrival in Germany.

Lt. Col. Jack Samson, battalion commander, administered the reenlistment oath to officiate the ceremony.

Sgt. Strickland, a veteran of 18 years active duty, has been in communications throughout most of his Army career.

Prior to his assignment to the 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry in April, he was noncommissioned officer in charge of the Communications School at Fort Lewis, Wash.

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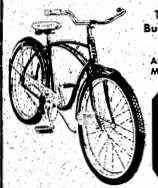

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To Play in All-Army Tournament. . .

Hamby Makes Third Army Team

Although skidding to a four over par 76 in the final round of the Third Army Golf Tournament last week at Fort Benning, a 2nd Infantry Division golfer was still able to capture fourth place and secure a birth on the Third Army Golf Team.

Lt. Joe Hamby of Company A, 1st Tank Battalion, 72nd Armor fired an even par 72 on the opening day's play to share the first round lead with Harold Zink, a retired Army Major playing out of Fort Gordon, Ga.

In the second round of the 72 hole event, he slipped to a one over par 73 for a 36 hole total of 145, just one stroke behind the halfway leader Bob Zimmerman of Fort McPherson, Ga.

Steady Joe Hamby remained well up in contention after completing the third round by carding another 72 over the post country club's rolling fairways for a three round total of 217; two shots behind Zimmerman and one behind his post team mate, Bill Martindale.

But disaster struck Hamby on the final 18 holes and he soared to a four over par 76. His four round total of 293 was six strokes behind Zimmerman's winning total of 287 but still good enough for fourth place and the number four spot on the Third Army team.

The team will participate in the All-Army competition to be played September 17 through 21 at Fort Monmouth, N.J.

Hamby started his golf career at the age of 11 and in four short years was consistently shooting in the 70's. He played four years of varsity golf at Florida Southern College, Lakeland, Fla., and was a member of the winning team in the 1961 Florida State Four - Ball competition.

LT. JOE HAMBY

Costly Errors Prove Fatal to Admin

After jumping off to a flying start in the United States Infantry Center company level softball tournament last week the 2nd Admin Company succumbed to superior pitching, plus a series of costly errors, and were eliminated in the fourth round of play.

Drawing a bye for the first round of the double elimination tournament, 2nd Admin played their first game against the 611th Aircraft Maintenance and Supply Battalion at 2nd Admin Field and slammed their way to an 8-3 victory.

Advancing to the third round, Admin travelled to WAC Field at Main Post and ran across its first stumbling block by the name of Thomas Awrty, a young pitcher for Company A of the Infantry School Battalion. Awrty turned in a solid one-hit performance, giving up just one two-base hit to Don Mackin in the first inning.

Admin's final defeat came later that same day when two costly errors in the third inning of extra play allowed the Center Troop Command to push across the tie-breaking and winning runs.

In their opening game against Company A of the 611th A-C Maintenance and Supply Battalion, 2nd Admin's hitting attack was led by Ron Pensworth, Tom Unger and Bob Stocker, who collected four doubles between them.

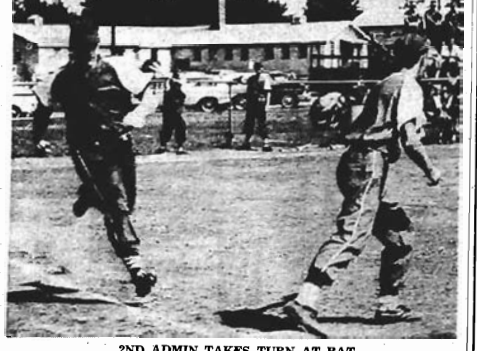
Holding a slim one run lead going into the top half of the final inning, the representatives of the "Indianhead" Division exploded for four runs with two out to put the game on ice.

After Don Mackin struck out, Don Holt rapped a sharp single to left field and held his ground when Tom Unger popped to first base. Bob Stocker then smashed a ground rule double to left center, moving Holt to third. Pensworth followed with his second two-bagger of the game and cleared the bases. Ken Stelzer's single down the third base line scored Pensworth who later scored on a long single to center field by Jax Henwood. Bill Scott then struck out to end the scoring spree. The final tally of the game was 8-3.

Riding high after their decisive win, the admin "nine" from the 2nd Infantry Division journeyed to WAC Field in high spirits only to have them dampened by the excellent one-hit performance of Awrty for the Infantry School Battalion. The contest ended with Company A picking up five runs on five hits against Admin's no runs on one hit.

Their final hopes for remaining in contention were crushed when a total of seven errors helped them to defeat themselves in a marathon 10 inning game against the representatives of the Center Troop Command.

With the score tied at four apiece, Center Troop Command came to bat in the top of the 10th and Brown banged out a sharp single to center field. After reaching third base on two consecutive errors by Admin's left fielder, Grimes's single to right field allowed him to score what proved the winning run as the Quinn-Men went scoreless in their half of the inning to end the game and their hopes of a victorious come back.



2ND ADMIN TAKES TURN AT BAT
Tom Unger Out, Short To First

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SPORT NEWS

Top Man in Recent Pistol Qualifications Is PFC W. Walters

By 1st Bn, 87th Infantry PIO

High man during the 1st Battalion, 87th Infantry's .45 pistol qualification course held recenty at Coursen Range was PFC William Walters of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, with a score of 387 out of a possible 400.

Other high scorers were PFC Douglas Lawton, Company B, with 382; PFC Dewey Kilgore, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, and PFC Alvin Hargrove, Company C.

Bowling League Starts Monday

The 2nd Infantry Division Officer's Wives Club Fall Bowling League will begin competition on Monday, September 9 at 9:15 a.m. All games will be held at the Post Bowling Lanes. Anyone interested in additional information should contact Mrs. William Preston by calling 545-1620.

DIVISION BOWLING SCORES

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K Howvater 186, E. Parks 155, J. Hicks 147, P. Castrell 142.

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J. Hicks 423, K. Howvater 398, P. Castrell 392, E. Parks 372.

High Team Games
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High Team Series
Mohawks 1329, Cherokees 1349, Sioux 1275, Shawnees 1196.

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BOB ZIMMERMAN, 3RD ARMY GOLF CHAMP
Wins By Two Strokes

Zimmerman Is Golf Champion

By Pete Shough

Bob Zimmerman was crowned the 1963 Third Army golf champion last Friday when he toured the Pine Side of the Fort Benning Country Club course with an even par 72 to hold off second place finisher Bill Martindale by two strokes.

Zimmerman, Fort McPherson (Ga.), pro, played Friday's 18 holes with only two birdies to win the coveted title. The new champion was forced to play out of trouble only once when he pulled a drive into the woods on the par four 12th hole. From there on it was Zimmerman all the way.

The 1963 Fort Benning post champion, Martindale, tried to close the gap when he scored three birdies on the back nine but it just wasn't enough to catch the Dayton professional. Martindale missed several short putts that may have put a different light on the championship flight.

All-Army Champion

The 1962 All-Army champion, Cliff Harrington of Fort Campbell, Ky., had his putter working but just couldn't keep his iron shots out of trouble. He hit into two sand traps on the back nine to stop him from pressing the new Third Army champion.

Harrington swept third place honors with his one over par 73.

Fort Benning's opening day leader, Joe Hamby, just couldn't keep up the pace in Friday's heat and slid four strokes off the pace with a 76. Hamby changed putters at the beginning of Friday's round but the Florida professional's irons were off his usual style.

Harold Zink played his worst round of the four-day tournament because he couldn't keep his drives out of the rough. On several occasions, he pushed drives into the woods or heavy rough that prevented second shots to the green.

On the opening nine holes, the former Third Army champion tallied two double bogies to place him an early four strokes over par. Zink just couldn't get things going again after his double bogies and finished six strokes off the pace.

Jim Remmert played a three over par 75 Friday to win fifth place honors while Fort Bragg's (N. C.) Jerry Roof stayed one stroke behind the Fort Benning team member with an even par 72.

George Hardgrove ran into little trouble in the Senior Division winning the title by 22 strokes.

Hardgrove's nearest competitor, Mike Kulikowski of Fort Jackson, S. C., scored a nine over par 81 to win second place honors.

Lynn Fargo of Fort McPherson, Ga., slipped out of second place when he scored a nine over par 81 to score 312. Fargo had several bogies on the back nine of the course.

Amelia Amizich of Fort Campbell, Ky., exploded into her worst round Friday when she recorded a 10 over par 82, but the Army nurse was so far out in front of the field that the bad round did not affect her standing.

Her nearest competitor, Elinor Jones of Fort McClellan, Ala., who was 17 strokes off the pace, broke the 80 barrier Friday with a seven over par 79.

Joyce Collins of Fort McClellan, was next in line with a 96 to add to her total of 263.

Top finishers in the Open Division were:

Zimmerman—73, 71, 71, 72—287; Martindale—74, 71, 71, 73—289; Harrington—76,72,69, 72—289; Hamby—72, 73, 72, 76—293; Zink—72, 75, 74, 78—299; Remmert—74, 77, 74, 75—300; Roof—76, 80, 73, 72—301; Capt. James Carlisle, Fort Rucker, Ala.—75, 77, 74, 74—301; 2nd Lt. Jerry Greenbaum, Headquarters, XII Corps—77, 74, 75, 76—302 and 2nd Lt. Dave Farr, Fort Bragg—75, 75, 71, 80—300.

Senior Division:
Hardgrove—72, 76, 72, 70—290; Kulikowski—79, 77, 75, 81—312; Fargo—78, 75, 81—312; Major Carl Knowles of Fort Gordon, Ga.—80, 75, 77, 79—311; Lt. Col. Harry Jensen—72, 84, 79, 84—320.

Women's Division:
Amizich—79, 78, 75, 82—314; Jones—82, 81, 89, 79—331; Collins—92, 86, 85, 96—359.

Third Army Tourney

Benning Wins Behind Miller

By Ted Williamson

A pair of strikeout artists stole the show Monday as the Third U.S. Army baseball tournament got under way amidst waving banners and brass bands.

Larry Purdy of Fort Jackson and J. R. Miller of Fort Benning each racked up 12 strikeouts while pitching their teams to opening round victories.

All was not a bed of roses for Purdy, however, as some sloppy play by his teammates allowed Fort McPherson to jump into a 5 to 0 lead in the first inning. Two costly errors by starting catcher Charlie Adams helped Fort McPherson to four unearned runs and what looked at the time to be an unsurmountable lead.

Fort Jackson Rallies

However, Fort Jackson chipped away at the lead as Purdy settled down and became miserly with base-hits. The South Carolina club tallied single runs in the fourth and seventh innings before erupting for four big ones in the eighth. After Bonnie James had walked and Van Worrell had singled, pinch-hitter Dan Romero lined a clutch single to center to drive in the first run of the winning rally. Two walks forced in another run and Everett Ware drove in the eventual winning run with a single to center.

In the night game Monday, J. R. Miller, the big lefthander from the 197th Infantry Brigade, pitched no-hit ball for six innings and went on to pitch a sparkling four-hitter as he defeated Fort Campbell's "Screaming Eagles," 7 to 1. Miller walked only three batters on his way to victory.

TIC Hits Well

Miller's teammates supported him in fine style as they blasted starter and loser Tom Shafer for 11 hits including three doubles. Slugging first-baseman Pedro Berrios led the Doughboy attack with three hits, including two of the doubles. Eley Zamora and Porter Wooten each had two hits for the evening and Roger England collected the other double.

Campbell's Shafer, although hit rather heavily, walked only two while striking out nine in his losing effort.

Fort McPherson's Big Bill Osborne took the loss in relief of Del Painter in the afternoon game, and Purdy went all the way to pick up the win.

Only about 400 fans turned out for the opener, but Gowdy Field was jammed to near capacity Monday night to watch the Doughboys rack up a relatively easy victory.

'Chute' Club To Compete Tomorrow

Eighteen members of the Fort Benning Sport Parachute Club will participate in the fourth annual Cottonbelt Conference at the Auburn-Opelika (Ala.) Airport tomorrow through Monday.

The Cottonbelt Conference, a gathering of some of the top skydivers in the Southeast, is sponsored by the Opelika Sport Parachute Club.

Fort Benning parachutists will be entered in all three individual jumping events as well as team categories. Judging, depending upon which class a jumper enters is based on accuracy and style.

Sport parachutists from the post include 2nd Lt. Walter F. Rosso, SFC Frank M. Norbury, SFC George W. Williams, SFC James McCollum, SSgt. John D. Fulone, SSgt. Noble D. McGehee, SSgt. Vince Difilippo, SSgt. William Moat, Sgt. Richard L. Morgan, Sgt. Harold D. Blaney, Sgt. Bobby W. Berry, Sp5 Bryce Swindle, Sp5 Andre Castillo, Sp5 Thomas Pride, Sp4 James S. Fountain, Sp4 Terry Carrol, PFC Harry G. Pitts and PFC Jack F. Dunham.

Air Assault Umpire Is the Sports Type

The 10th Air Transport Brigade, an attached unit of the 11th Air Assault Division, now has its own umpire.

He is not a fugitive from Swift Strike III who assesses battle casualties, he is the kind who officiates at softball, baseball, football and basketball games.

Spc Vincent A. Richardson, the Brigade legal clerk-court reporter, was recently assigned from Fort Carson, Colo.

There is a similarity in Richardson's military duty assignment and his hobby. Both jobs require that he be correct in law and substance. Just how correct he has been in these two determining factors is attested by citing several of the sports events he has been chosen to arbitrate.

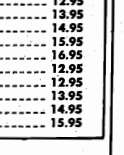
The most recent occasion was the Pueblo Colorado Invitational Fourth of July Tournament. The Colorado baseball commissioner chose Richardson to call the plays behind the plate in both the consolation and championship games, in addition to several games of the tournament. During the past football season at Fort Carson, Richardson officiated at all of the games of the Fort Carson Touch Football League. The managers of the two top teams of the Championship playoffs selected the officials for the game, and Richardson headed the list.

In Korea, 1961 and 1962, he officiated at the Korean International Invitation Baseball Tournament, U. S. Army, Europe Softball Tournament, in addition to officiating at 10 of the 12 football games scheduled in the 1961 season.

Digging a little further into Richardson's officiating career, he was considered one of the top softballs officials in the Baltimore City Recreation Department from 1957 though 1960. It was in Baltimore that Richardson claims he got his best insight in the game of softball since only one official was assigned to a game and he had to call both balls and strikes and the plays on the field.

When asked what it takes to be a good official, Richardson replied, "Playing rules are based on common sense, good judgment and fair play. A good official must be the judge who applies these three factors in enforcing the rules."

Better Bowling



SHOOT FOR SPLITS . . . Someone once said that making spares is the mark of a good bowler. This is true especially when you take converting splits into consideration. While many spare conversions are difficult, none are as hard as splits. The 4,7 and 9-pin split is one such. To convert this split, the ball has to hit the 4-pin thin on its left side so that it takes out the 9. The ball then takes out the 7-pin. There is very little luck connected with this split. It must be converted by being on target.

BASEBALL BANQUET . . . Maj. Gen. C.W.G. Rich (L), commanding general of The Infantry Center, gets a big laugh out of remarks made by Elmer Riddle (R) during his speech given Sunday night at Salerno Mess at the Third Army baseball tournament banquet. "Skeeter" Newsome also addressed the representatives of the six posts here for the tournament. Both guest speakers are ex-major league ball players. (Photo by MSgt. W. G. Smith)

BIG PUSH . . . Army Lt. Dick Crane puts the 16-pound shot with all-out force during a practice session. Crane is a member of the United States team entered in the Conseil International du Sport Militaire being held in Brussels, Belgium.

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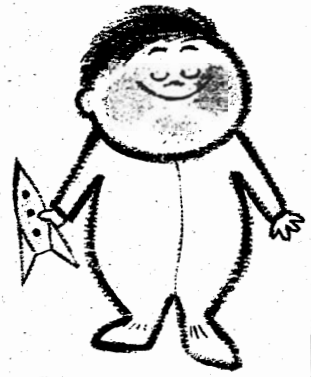

This week we are going to do something different. We have a picture of a young man who is going to become quite a star in his own right. We plan to use him in posters and illustrations at A-14 Dental Clinic.

The only trouble with him is he has no name and so far is tongue-tied. So we need two things:

(1) A name—something to identify him like 'Charlie Brown' of PEANUTS.

(2) Some cute sayings with referral to dentistry, of 10 words or less in length.

In return we will use the winner's name and winning title in our weekly column.

No restrictions on entry — send as many names or sayings as you like to:

Preventive Dentistry Section
c-o Post Dental Surgeon
Fort Benning, Georgia

or drop your entries off at A-14 dental clinic. Please date your entry so we can pick the earliest saying in case of duplication.

Coin Machines Causing Acute Change Shortage

NEW YORK (AFPS) — The vending machine is breaking up that old piggy bank of mine. Such could be the wail of the youth of the country if Miss Eva B. Adams, director of the U.S. Mint, should change her mind and ask for more change to be put in circulation.

The director said, however, "Oh, I think the psychology of that would be terrible." So, despite the fact that coin collectors, vending machines operators and slot machine manipulators are moaning and groaning because the mints of the land are not turning out nickles, dimes and quarters fast enough, present plans call for no drastic action.

Miss Adams said, "There has been a shortage of coins for months, and it appears to be getting worse." This however, does not mean the country is in a poor economic situation for the fluctuation in the availability of coins seems to go along with the surges of the economy of the land.

Materials used to make coins are not in short supply, she said.

Long range relief is in sight since the Senate has passed a bill providing for the replacement of the Philadelphia mint with a more modern and larger facility.

But, until the coins start dropping through the mint machines and until the toll roads stop eating quarters, it behooves the traveling serviceman to watch his own coin purse.

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New EM Club In Operation This Week

A brand new facility for the use of the enlisted personnel in the grades E-4 and below opened recently in the Harmony Church area.

Called Annex 4, Central NCO Open Mess, the new club is located in Bldg. No. 4497 on Long Street.

The club is the largest of three such clubs for the lower rank enlisted men and is open to all qualified personnel. However, due to its convenient location for the 11th Air Assault Division personnel, it is expected to draw most of its clientele from this unit.

The club is under the general management of the Central NCO Open Mess. The mess secretary, Sgt. Loyd C. Gregg, said in discussing the operation that he hopes it will be well patronized.

The club is managed by MSgt. Roy Fugate. According to Sgt. Fugate, refreshments are now available at the club and a kitchen and snackbar will open in approximately a week. He also indicated that there will be a dance each Saturday and Sunday evening. The hours of operation are 5 to 11 p.m. Mooday through Friday, and from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

Together with Victory Lodge, which is for the use of enlisted men of grades E-5 and above, this facility provides accomodations for the entertainment and relaxation of all the enlisted personnel on post.

Lt. Col. Blaney Joins CDCIA

Lt. Col. Kermit B. Blaney has been assigned here as executive and project officer in the Doctrine and Organization Branch of the U.S. Army Combat Developments Command Infantry Agency.

His assignment before coming to Fort Benning was on Okinawa where he was secretary of the Joint Area Command.

Col. Blaney, a graduate of the University of Virginia was commissioned in 1939.

Know Your Allies

He Survived Sub Crash

One of two survivors from a sunken German submarine, Maj. Heinrich Luschin, is now a student of The Infantry School's associate career officers course No. 5.

Maj. Luschin, who arrived at Fort Benning in May, explained that in 1938 he was taken into the German Navy and sent to the Naval Academy in Flensburg, Germany. After receiving submarine training he was graduated from the academy and sent to active duty.

In the spring of 1941 he was promoted to ensign followed by another promotion to Lt. (JG) in 1943.

That same year, 1943, he was aboard a 500 ton submarine about 600 miles off the Brazilian coast when it was rocked by a crippling explosion and sunk. Of the entire crew, only Maj. Luschin and one other survived.

After spending 29 hours in the water, he was spotted by an American plane which dropped him a rubber raft. A short while later he was found by a Brazilian ship and remained in Brazil as prisoner of war for approximately six months when he was tranferred to the United States to spend another 12 months as a POW.

After the war he returned to Austria, his place of birth, and entered Graz University where he received a certificate of translator.

From '46 to '56 he remained a civilian.

In 1956, when Austria was declared an independent nation, Maj. Luschin joined the Infantry. He now holds the position of company commander and commander of Garrison in Bleiburg.

He speaks German, English and French fluently. He looks forward to a new assignment when he returns home in October.

MAJ. LUSCHIN

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NEW AIRCRAFT . . . Men of the 197th Infantry Brigade demonstrate the troop capacity of the new C-141 StarLifter at dedication ceremonies recently in Marietta, Ga. The troops, members of Company A, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry, flew to Lockheed-Georgia's plant from Lawson Army Air Field for the ceremony. A total of 154 men participated in the demonstration. Capt. Charles H. Dayhuff III commands Company A.

Company C Gets Commander's Trophy at 577th

Company C, 577th Engineer Battalion Construction was awarded the Commanders Trophy for a first place finish in the competition held during Organization Day last Saturday.

Thirteen individual and team events were held with Charlie Company winning five, and placing in most of the others.

Trophies were presented to winners in each event by the battalion commander, Lt. Col. William K. Jordan, who also presented Lt. George P. Perdue and 1st Sgt. Willie C. Martin with the top award for C Company.

Florida School Teacher-Soldier Comes 'Home' to Fort Benning

For a Florida school teacher, reporting to Fort Benning for two weeks of active duty as a U.S. Army Reserve officer was really "coming home."

Capt. George L. Brown Jr., was born here, attended the post dependent schools and has many memories of childhood activities on the reservation.

A teacher at Gibbs Junior College in St. Petersburg, Capt. Brown is a member of the 337th Headquarters Army Corps in that city.

When he arrived on the post for summer training, he was assigned to the 39th Transportation Battalion as S-3 (plans and operations officer). The S-3 office turned out to be in the same room where, as a child, he frequently visited his father, a member of the 24th Infantry Regiment Band.

The office in the third cuartel, also reminds Capt. Brown of the officer who was adjutant of the 24th Infantry Regiment 22 years ago, 2nd Lt. (now Major Gen.) B. O. Davis Jr.

"We children living on the post had the run of the place in those days," Capt. Brown said. "We knew everyone and everyone knew us."

"We used to run up and down the outside corridors of the cuartels," he said. "The first two cuartels and the south wing of the Third Cuartel were the only permanent buildings on the post then beside the 'Big House' (Infantry School), Officers' Mess, Gowdy Stadium and part of the bus station.

"The 'Little Train' on display across from the Main Post Catholic Chapel was my toy to us," he continued. "We rode the 'dinkey' to outlying rest areas and ranges for it was the major means of transportation about the post. During the summer, we were permitted to 'run a problem' or go on bivouac with our fathers. Why, I could disassemble a Springfield rifle when I was 8."

Capt. Brown said there have been many changes since he lived here. The Eubanks Field airborne training facilities, he recalls, included only two jump towers and none of the mock-ups now in use.

"One of the most important events of my life took place here," Capt. Brown said. "In 1936, President Roosevelt visited the post. We were permitted to move right up close to the President's car. It was an impressive moment for me as a child."

Another unforgettable experience was the dedication of the first jump tower. The now familiar "buddy seat ride", a simulated parachute jump from the 250-foot tower, was a new thrill for the children on the post.

CAPT. G. BROWN JR.

"We didn't ride once nor twice but over and over for half a day," Capt. Brown said.

Capt. Brown left the post with his family when he was 12 years old. Returning to live in Columbus in 1944, he attended Spencer High School.

Entering the service as an enlisted man in 1947, he served three years in the Far East.

In 1950, he returned to civilian life and began his college education at Tuskegee (Ala.) Institute, where he was commissioned under the Reserve Officer Training Corps program as a second lieutenant of Infantry.

Called to active duty in 1952, Capt. Brown served three years in Japan before returning to Tuskegee to complete requirements for a B.S. degree.

He was graduated from the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor in 1958 with a master of science degree.

Capt. Brown taught one year at Dillard University in New Orleans before going to Gibbs Junior College four years ago.

We Goofed!

In last week's Bayonet a story entitled "Know Your Allies" incorrectly identified Maj. Miguel Alfredo Coquet, an Argentine Infantry officer, as having begun his military career as a Warrant Officer.

Maj. Coquet began his military career in 1946 when he graduated as a lieutenant from Argentina's National Military School.

Also, in 1959 Maj. Coquet was assigned to the General Staff of the Army, not of the Infantry as the story stated.

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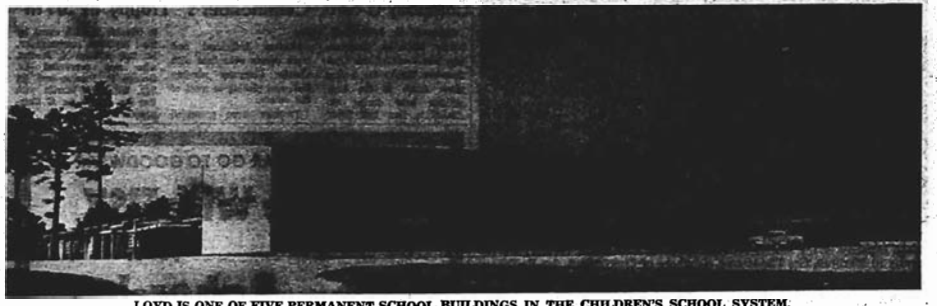


LOYD IS ONE OF FIVE PERMANENT SCHOOL BUILDINGS IN THE CHILDREN'S SCHOOL SYSTEM.
Twenty-three Classroom Building Was Constructed in 1958 and Named for 2nd Lt. Frank B. Loyd Jr., Holder of the Distinguished Service Cross.

'Million Dollar School' Developed From Three Teachers in a Barn

Approximately 3,000 military dependents will troop back to school at Fort Benning Sept. 3, beginning the 42nd year of the post's Children's Schools.

Army youngsters will go to school in one temporary and five permanent schools.

The school system, which cost approximately $1,150,000 to operate during the 1962-1963 academic year, is financed by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The department bears the cost of building, operating and maintaining the post schools.

First Opening

Looking back to the opening of the first Children's School at Fort Benning in 1921, a private school with 60 pupils and three teachers, using a renovated cow barn for a schoolhouse, the growth and development of the post's modern school system with educational plants unexcelled anywhere seems phenomenal.

The post's newest school building is Edward A. White School on 1st Division Rd. Constructed in 1961, the building's original 11 classrooms will be augmented this year by a five-classroom wing scheduled for completion in time for the opening day of school. The school has a library and is equipped with a multi-purpose room, adaptable for use as a gymnasium, cafeteria or auditorium.

The building was named for 2nd Lt. Edward A. White who was posthumously awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for heroism near Kumchom, Korea, Aug. 2, 1950.

Loyd School, constructed in 1958 on Santa Fe Rd., is named for 2nd Lt. Frank B. Loyd Jr., who also received a posthumous award of the Distinguished Service Cross. He was cited for heroism near Sinan-Myan in Korea, Sept. 26, 1950. The 23 classroom school, like Edward A. White School, has a library and a multi-purpose room.

30 Classrooms

Faith School, south of Glen Field, between Lumpkin Rd. and Ingersoll St., was built in 1952, with additions in 1953 and 1955. There are 30 classrooms, library, industrial arts shop, art, music, science and home economics rooms and a multi-purpose room.

The school was named for Lt. Col. Don C. Faith Jr., who received a posthumous award of the Medal of Honor for gallantry near Hagaruri, North Korea, Dec. 1, 1950.

Wilbur School, off Custer Rd., was built in 1950, and enlarged in 1955. It contains 14 classrooms, a library and a multi-purpose room. The school, like Edward A. White, Loyd and Faith, bears the name of a hero of the Korean conflict, 2nd Lt. William H. Wilbur Jr., who was posthumously awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for his action near Tabudone, Sept. 3, 1950.

Oldest School

Patch School, the oldest of the post's five permanent elementary school buildings, was built in 1931. It stands at the corner of Lumpkin Rd. and Baltzell Ave. There are 13 classrooms, a library and an auditorium.

Capt. Alexander M. Patch Jr., a hero of World War II, for whom the school is named, received the Distinguished Service Cross, posthumously, for his action near Sailly, France, Aug. 27, 1944.

The Hospital Area School will occupy Bldgs. 1005, 1006, 1010, 1011, 1092 and 1093. These are temporary buildings formerly part of the Fort Benning Army Hospital, which is now Martin Army Hospital, housed in a modern plant.

Even classrooms in temporary buildings on the post offer a strong contrast to the first dependent school at Fort Benning.

The post's first schoolhouse in 1921, was in a building that had been carefully located at a "discreet" distance from "Riverside," the original "Big House" of the old Bussey Plantation. It's location was influenced by the fact that the building was originally built to house dairy cattle.

Dairy Barn

When the government bought the plantation, the dairy barn became the schoolhouse, Riverside became the commanding general's quarters, and the title "Big House," so long used by plantation servants and field hands to refer to the Bussey home, was transferred with dignity and loyalty to The Infantry School building.

Differences between the post dependent school of 42 years ago and the six schools today are many.

Parents paid tuition fees to supplement post funds used to support the school.

Desks were adult size, for the classrooms were used by students officers at night. Small legs dangled from the large seats and books were held on the lap until some enterprising soldier made tiny stools to place in the adult seats.

Children walked to school, often through the red clay mud, for three-year-old Fort Benning had no pavement.

The school was heated by a "pot-bellied" wood stove.

No inconvenience, however, was considered a hardship by the children. They had a school in their own community after three years with none.

During those first three years in the life of the post, the nearest public school was in Columbus. There was no paved, four-lane Victory Drive, nor were there any school buses to take post children to town to school.

Even soldiers who lived in Columbus traveled to the post each day by the Old Macon Rd., which became impassable after a rain. In bad weather, then, the only access to and from Columbus was the train.

Post Commander

The importance of the Children's Schools at Fort Benning is emphasized by the fact that dependent schools constitute one of the many activities considered to be a direct responsibility of the commanding general, Maj. Gen. C. W. G. Rich.

The post commander exercises his responsibilities for the schools through two channels. First, there is the school board, like that of any civilian community.

Col. Howard R. Scroggs of (1216 Virginia Place) Fort Worth, Texas, is president of the board.

Serving with Col. Scroggs are Lt. Col. John W. Williams of Lake Kerr, Citra, Fla., Lt. Col. Wallis McLain of (933 Cedar Lane) Paducah, Ky., Lt. Col. Lewington S. Ponder of Cincinnati, Lt. Col. John K. Roberts Jr., of Somerspoint, N.J. Major Jean P. Doerr of (2305 Edgewood Rd.) Columbus, and Sgt. Major C. R. Westervelt of Muscogee, Okla.

Col. (Ret.) Calvin T. Roush, of (3 Esquiline Court) Columbus, post schools officer, is secretary of the board, while Mrs. Hazel J. Scudder, post superintendent of schools, is an ex-officio member.

In Mrs. Scudder, the post commander has a city superintendent of schools with responsibilities and functions found in the schools of any civilian community. Mrs. Scudder's office is in Bldg. 880-A, near Faith School.

The second channel through which the post commander exercises his responsibility for the dependent schools is through the G-1 (Personnel) Section of the U. S. Army Infantry Center.

Col. Roush, as schools officer working with G-1, handles matters concerned with budget preparation, construction, maintenance, transportation and supply. He also acts as liaison officer between the installation and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

GO HOME HENRY! . . . Tommy Buckner, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Lewis Buckner and a fourth grade student in the post's Children's School System, tries unsuccessfully to explain to Henry, his canine friend, that the schoolhouse is no place for dogs.

Principals 'Educated' In Summer

A Fort Benning elementary school principal, Rupert C. Nunally of (2805 Walker St.) Columbus, Ga., toured eight European countries during the summer vacation.

Accompanied by his father, Van D. Nunally, a retired school teacher from Baxter, Tenn., Nunally made the tour with 34 other Georgia teachers.

The group, all members of the Georgia Education Association, were in Europe from July 15 to Aug. 5.

"We were typical tourists," the Wilbur principal said. "We saw all the usual sights and heard all the briefings on points of general interest. The purpose of the trip was to broaden our education."

"A highlight of the trip was a visit to East Berlin. We saw 'the wall', an unforgettable experience," he said.

Other post school administrators furthering their education during the summer were Miss Ruth Massey (of 2256 Vicky Ave.), director of guidance, and Mrs. Pearl M. Brakonecke (of 2302 Sharon Ave.), principal of Edward A. White School, who attended summer school at Peabody College in Nashville.

Mrs. Evelyn Southwood of (2602 Walker St.) Columbus, assistant principal of Faith School, attended the University of Alabama summer school at Tuscaloosa.

School Officials Set Schedules for 63-64

Officials of the Fort Benning Children's Schools have announced schedules and a tentative attendance plan for six elementary schools on the post, slated to open Sept. 3.

Pupils from kindergarten through the eighth grade who live on the reservation will attend Faith, Loyd, Wilbur, Patch, Edward A. White or the Hospital Area School.

Dependents on the post who are in the ninth through 12th grades will attend Baker, Carver, Columbus, Jordan Vocational or Spencer High Schools in Columbus.

Kindergarten pupils will attend one of two daily sessions to be conducted from 9 to 11:45 a.m. or from 1 to 2:45 p.m.

First and second grade pupils will be in school from 9 a.m. to 2:45 p.m., while the third through eighth grades will begin at 8:30 a.m. and close at 3:15 p.m.

High Schools in Columbus will maintain a 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. schedule.

Cafeterias will be operated at Faith, Wilbur, Loyd and Edward A. White Schools. A well-balanced meal will be served for 35 cents or at the rate of 30 cents if a meal ticket is purchased.

Children who attend Patch or the Hospital Area Schools should carry a lunch.

Milk will be included in the price of the meal or can be purchased separately at all schools for three cents a half pint.

The first day of school will be a full day. Cafeterias will be open.

Transportation schedules and information as to which students will be transported to and from school have been issued to parents, officials said.

Transportation will not be furnished at noon except for kindergarten children completing the morning session and beginning the afternoon session.

Kindergarten children should be accompanied to school by a parent on the first day.

Both kindergarten and first grade pupils should wear name tags with address and telephone number the first month of school.

School officials said the attendance plan is subject to change to meet fluctuations in enrollment.

All kindergarten and some first grade classes will comprise the Hospital Area School.

In Bldgs. 1010 and 1011, during the morning session, kindergarten classes will include half of the children from NCO Capehart and all of Harmony Church, and the afternoon session, remainder of NCO Capehart and children from the Main Post north of Baltzell and Wold Ave.

Bldgs. 1092 and 1093, kindergarten, morning session, Custer Terrace and Main Post south of Baltzell and Wold Ave., and afternoon session, Officer Capehart, Benning Park, Battle Park and Upatoi.

Bldgs. 1005 and 1006, first grade classes from undetermined areas of the Main Post, dependent upon enrollment trends. (The Hospital Area first grade classes will be established to prevent over-crowding in any of the other five schools on the post.)

Loyd School, first through fifth grades, NCO Capehart.

Wilbur School, first through fifth grades, Custer Terrace, Battle Park, Upatoi, and Officer Capehart.

Patch School, first through fourth grades, Benning Park, Harmony Church, and Main Post north of Baltzell and Wold Ave.

Edward A. White School, first through fourth grades, Main Post south of Baltzell and Wold Ave., including the new NCO quarters northwest of Indianhead Rd.

Faith School, fifth through eighth grades from Benning Park, Main Post and Harmony Church, and sixth through eighth grades from Custer Terrace, Battle Park, Upatoi and Officer and NCO Capehart.

MRS. H. J. SCUDDER

COL. C. T. ROUSH

MISS RUTH MASSEY

Teachers and Officials Led by Mrs. H. J. Scudder

Mrs. Hazel J. Scudder is superintendent of schools at Fort Benning, a position she has held since 1950.

She is an M.A. graduate of the University of Kentucky in Lexington, holds bachelor of arts and bachelor of music degrees from Ouachita College in Arkadelphia, Ark., and has engaged in graduate studies at the University of Chicago, George Peabody College for Teachers in Nashville and State University College of Education in Pittsburgh, N. Y.

Mrs. Schudder was delegate-at-large for military dependent schools at the White House Conference on Education in 1955; is a member of the Benning Education Association, the Georgia and National Education Associations, American Association of School Administrators and Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development, the National Department of Elementary School Principals and of the Department's Committee on College and University Relationships.

She appears in "Who's Who in American Education" and "Who's Who of American Women."

The honorary rank of "Kentucky Colonel" was conferred on Mrs. Schudder in 1961. The title is given to distinguished citizens of the state who have brought credit to Kentucky.

Assistant superintendent for instruction in the post dependent school system is Dr. Joseph T. Conforti, who holds B.A., M.A., and doctor of education degrees from the University of Kentucky. He joined the post Children's Schools in 1959.

The director of guidance is Miss Ruth Massey. A graduate of Troy (Ala.) State College, she holds an M.A. degree from Peabody. Miss Massey has engaged in graduate studies at Columbia University and the University of Southern California at Los Angeles. She spent the past summer studying at Peabody.

Principals of the Children's Schools include Todd M. Yates, Loyd School; Rupert C. Nunally, Wilbur, Mrs. Mary H. Sherrick, Patch; Mrs. Pearl M. Brakonecke, Edward A. White; Mrs. Mildred Carter, Hospital Area School; Ralph R. Toole, Faith. Mrs. Evelyn Southwood is assistant principal of Faith School.

Teachers in the system include William G. Abrahamson, Miss Margaret Allen, Mrs. Patricia C. Patrick, Miss Anita Gayle Baker, Miss Susan L. Watson, Mrs. Una Ray Barnett, and Miss Gennie J. Booth.

Joseph S. Branscomb, Mrs. Patricia A. Brooker, Mrs. Nancy Y. Brooks, Miss Carolyn A. Buehrer, Mrs. Bernice C. Butterfield, Miss E. Jean Caperton and Miss Erin M. Carroll.

Mrs. Katherine C. Carroll, Miss Jean Coleman, Miss Joanne Whetstone, Miss Patricia P. Nelson, Mrs. Melba R. Cecil, Mrs. Jane L. Charles, Mrs. Marlene C. Cohen, Mrs. Gladys E. Cook, Mrs. Marcia M. Corry, Miss Redona R. Dean, Mrs. Lana P. Dishler, Mrs. Martha C. Dorsey, and William G. Dunagan.

Miss Marilyn J. Elmore, Mrs. Carol G. Farber, Mrs. Clare D. Fischer, Miss Frieda Fuller, Mrs. Judith G. Gardner, Mrs. Mildred E. Glover, Miss Shirley A. Gnann, Miss Evelyn E. Greggs and Miss Nelda C. Gunn.

Mrs. Gloria J. Grosbach, Mrs. Sandra J. Haines, Mrs. Martha P. Harding, Miss Nannie J. Harris, Mrs. Barbara D. Harris, Mrs. Wanda Y. Haynes and Mrs. Carol B. Hays.

Miss Mary L. High, Mrs. John F. Hill, Mrs. Sylvia F. Hinton, Mrs. Evelyn H. Hodges, Mrs. Gwendolyn Hopper, Miss Martha T. Hoskins and John A. Shuttlesworth.

Mrs. Nancy Hovater, Miss Mildred Johnston, Miss Karen Joiner, Mrs. Martha J. Kittle, Mrs. Elaine R. Klein, Mrs. Mary E. Lamastus, Mrs. Sarah C. Lee, Mrs. Ann K. Lockwood, Mrs. Signe Y. Marechal, Miss Anna Jean Mabe, Mrs. Lana L. Mathis and Mrs. Mary P. Mattson.

Mrs. Sally Mauck, Miss Dorothy McLean, Mrs. Catharine L. Metsker, Miss Elizabeth Minster, Mrs. Norma Mitchell and Miss Glenda Mooney.

Mrs. Mary Ann B. Morris, Mrs. Sara A. Munn, Mrs. Sharon K. Nordstrom, Mrs. Claire D. O'Brien, Miss Sara I. Phipps, Norman J. Schaubhut, Mrs. Sharon M. Power, Miss Anna G. Dodd and Miss Shirley A. Pratt.

Mrs. Barbara S. Price, Mrs. Twila M. Ranck, Miss Marilyn E. Rankin, Mrs. Vivian Rehfeld, Mrs. Joyce B. Reiber, Mrs. Verlie M. Rizzo, Mrs. Doris W. Russell, Mrs. Alyce B. Sanders and Mrs. Donia C. Sedgwick.

William C. Shirley, Mrs. Ava O. Smith, Carl J. Smith, Miss Mary Ann Springer, Max Spurlin, Mrs. JoAnn W. Stallings and Miss Betty J. Stephenson.

Miss Virginia Theiring, Mrs. Phyllis E. Wallace, Mrs. Jerry Walstad, Mrs. Karen H. Walsh, Mrs. Anne L. Weber, Mrs. Carole J. Weeks, Mrs. Barbara D. Williams, Mrs. Daisy D. Williams, Miss Mittie E. Woodham and Mrs. Helen G. Yowell.

Mrs. Barbara S. Betts, Wayne H. Box, Miss Norma J. Dowling, Herbert W. Jones, Mrs. Ellen Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Nix, Miss Colleen O'Brian and Mrs. Helen Oliphant.

Mrs. Mary D. Ramsay, Mrs. Marjorie S. Search, Robert M. Smith, Miss Martha S. Smithers and Mrs. Karlene J. Snell.

Miss Ann Spencer, Mrs. Marjorie G. Spikes, Mrs. Myrna B. Todd, Mrs. Olive D. True and Emile Watson.

Librarians include Mrs. Jean A. Curran, Miss Lusshian V. Ham, Miss Priscilla O'Gwynn and Mrs. Gwendolyn Windham.

Col. Vern L. Joseph President Of Post Parent-Teacher Group

Col. Vern L. Joseph is president of the Fort Benning PTA.

He was elected to the office in March to succeed Col. Edward M. Foxworth, who served during the 1962-1963 school year.

Col. Joseph is chief of The Infantry School's Office of Advanced Studies.

Other officers for 1963-1964 include Lt. Col. Charles A. Morris, first vice president; Sgt.-Maj. Jessie Easterwood, second vice president; Mrs. Royal B. Brown, third vice president; Lt. Col. J. D. Clark, secretary; Maj. Leroy W. Smith, treasurer, and Capt. Tomas Bonilla-Acevedo, assistant treasurer.

PTA meets each second Tuesday after the first Monday.

There were 2,223 parents and teachers enrolled in the group during school year 1962-1963.

A highlight of the year was a tea sponsored by the PTA at the Supper Club of the Main Officers' Open Mess for 650 delegates and officials of the Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers during its annual convention in Columbus last April.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Clifford Jenkins, president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers; Mrs. Cicero Johnston, state PTA president, and officials of the Fort Benning and Muscogee County PTA's and schools systems.

Throughout the school year, the post PTA assisted the Children's Schools with a health program, provided prizes for 100 per cent PTA membership and attendance by rooms, and donated funds for athletic trophies and awards, film rentals and printing of programs.

They provided $700 for the purchase of audio-visual aids for the schools, including a filmstrip projector for kindergarten use, 27 art appreciation print sets, and eight record players.

The PTA sponsored a workshop visit to the post by 20 educational leaders representing the Southern Association, of Colleges and Schools, Georgia State Department of Education and Georgia public schools.

The visiting team made a careful study of the post Children's Schools and recommended that the schools be accredited by the Southern Association. Application for accreditation will be submitted to the association before the next annual meeting which will be conducted in the fall.

The workshop was part of a long-range continuing In-Service Program of the post dependent schools, financed largely by the PTA. For the school year 1962-1963, the cost of the program was approximately $1,000, of which the PTA provided $900.

The purpose of the In-Service Program is to provide opportunities for teachers and school administrators to keep abreast of current educational trends and practices. The program also provides an opportunity for post educators to participate in a cooperative study approach to the fast-changing needs of a technological society.

COL. R. A. SCROGGS

DR. J. J. CONFORTI

The program has for several years included an annual five-day workshop, administered by staff members and representatives of the PTA. School personnel plan, organize and operate the program, but PTA members are invited to participate in all phases of the workshop.

The school staff selects areas for study and invites an authority in that field to act as leader of the workshop.

The PTA finances the project, including the visitors' transportation, housing during the workshop and an honorarium for his services.

Good Driving Attitude 'Peels Lots of Potatoes'

BY NORMAN C. EVANS
Post Safety Officer

If you have ever peeled potatoes for a really big mess and for every bag you peeled it looked as if the mess sergeant had two dumped in its place, then you know what its like to try to lower the rates in the nation's traffic tragedy.

Maybe we could take a tip from a Tokyo bus company that ordered its drivers to take a two week course in Yogi style zen meditation at a local Buddhist temple. The theory is that once they obtain the "inner light," the drivers will have peace of mind and be able to discipline any urge to speed or take chances.

Certainly we know that state of mind has much to do with the causes of nearly 40,000 vehicle deaths in the United States every year. We call it attitude.

While thinking about the attitude of our drivers in this country, it brings to mind the fact that wars have not equaled the American automobile in killing people. More Americans have died from traffic troubles than from wars. You may be planning a trip this Labor Day. Think about your attitude — what is it going to be?

Nice people can have bad driving attitudes and not even realize it. This is not to ridicule anyone but we hope it will cause some thinking. Are you really going to hold your speeds down within the speed limits, according to conditions? Are you going to be courteous even when the other fellow is nasty? Give him a break; he may be deaf or otherwise handicapped.

Are you going to throttle your impatience (that is, if you are impatient) so that you do not attempt to pass except when you know the way is clear? Are you going to be thoughtful enough that you will have planned to leave yourself a way out if the other driver happens to get you in a pinch? Are you going to refuse to drive if you have had a little drink or if you have not had enough rest to be physically awake and mentally alert? You know your family, if they are with you, and many others may depend on your having the right answers for their survival.

Attitude is a big word in safety. It covers more than just driving vehicles. On the beach, for instance, the lifeguard (and we hope you would not swim where there is no lifeguard) says its dangerous to go out beyond a certain point. Do you accept what he says or do you assume that you can go just a little further because you are a good swimmer? Do you wear a life preserver around water? Do you refuse to overload a boat? Do you know how to give mouth - to - mouth resuscitation? Do you always learn about tides and depths and other matters of vital importance before going into a strange area to swim?

If you will think about all of these things and use the right attitude you will have helped peel a lot of potatoes.

THIS WAS A CASE OF 'BAD ATTITUDE' DRIVING
Driver Regarded Safety Rules As Being for Others

Labor Day Message

The bill designating the first Monday in September as Labor Day was passed by Congress on 28 June 1894 in honor of our country's wage-earners.

This is the last holiday for the summer season and no doubt many people will be traveling to the various recreational areas and to visit friends and relatives. As they travel on the highways, they should be ever mindful of others. It is a time to practice defensive driving.

Commanders at all levels should use every practical means of acquainting personnel with the various hazards they might encounter during this holiday period. Personnel should be discouraged from taking long trips while fatigued, driving after darkness, and using intoxicating beverages while driving. This holiday can be made safe by proper planning and actions.

C. W. G. RICH
Major General, USA
Commanding

Test and Evaluation Unit Checks All Items of Issue

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The Army Test and Evaluation Command at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., and installations from Alaska to Greenland and to Panama are called upon to make sure every item of Army equipment will perform as intended under field conditions.

The necessity for such a command is vividly dramatized by recent tests of a new type 5-gallon gasoline can.

The container was put through such rugged tests as being dropped from heights and run over by heavy machinery. The cap still open easily.

But in Alaska's sub-zero conditions, a soldier tried to lift the can and was unable to get his thickly gloved hand through the handle. So designers had to go back to their drawing boards.

This is the reason why the Army has a Test and Evaluation Command with 22,500 men, and a 200 million-dollar annual budget.

Army, Navy and Air Force logisticians usually keep what they wryly call Murphy's Law in mind whet. testing equipment. The Army test Command's version of the law is:

"If there be one obscure way in which an item of equipment may be damaged or destroyed, the operator in the field will inevitably discover this one shortcoming or deficiency."

Lingo Lab Is Success Overseas

WASHINGTON (ANF) — The Army's desire to improve community relations has recently been dramatized by the success of the Seventh Army's German Language Training Program conducted at education centers througout the command.

The course is designed to train Army officers, enlisted members and their dependents to communicate with the German people in their own language. This program not only gives the student a basis for speaking and understanding the German language, but also teaches him some of its culture and history.

Personnel who volunteer for the off-duty training are drilled in day-to-day conversation. The classes are designed so that the student mitates the instructor. Hence, instead of learning about the language, the student learns "in" the language.

During the past year, 12,500 officers and enlisted personnel have been graduated from the schools. The program has been so successful in achieving its ultimate goal of obtaining greater understanding of the German people and fostering better community relations that the Army is considering its expansion to other countries.

Army Magazine Views New Air Assault Division

In what may be the most significant article on tactics published since the end of the Second World War, Army magazine in its September issue presents the views of Gen. Hamilton H. Howze on the tactics of the new 11th Air Assault Division.

Gen. Howze was president of the 1962 Army Mobility Requirements Board which produced the famed "Howze Board" report that recommended the formation of air assault divisions and air cavalry brigades.

Using the problem and terrain of the Swift Strike II exercise in South Carolina in 1962, Gen. Howze assigns to the Blue side one air assault division which fights a defense retrograde action until it is augmented by a second air assault division, when the Blue side counter attacks. Throughout the exercise the Red side is numerically stronger, consisting of an infantry division with two battalions of tanks attached and airborne division and normal corps artillery.

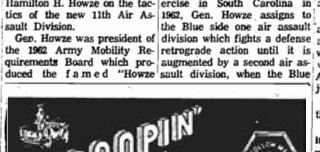
Gen. Howze writes that "air assault divisions and air cavalry combat bridges — mixed with conventional formations — will afford corps and field Army commanders a quantum jump in tactical mobility."

He lists these advantages of the air assault division:

"Most important is the ability of the new division to turn upside-down the problem of the terrain obstacle. . . In taking to the air the new division suddenly finds that most terrain obstacles work for it. . . It is quite impossible to exaggerate the effect of this advantage."

Another advantage is the opportunity the air assault division has to "muck up the terrain, by blowing all the bridges and culverts and infesting all bypasses, roads and trails with mines. We are very prone to forget, 18 years after the conclusion of World War II, the deterrent effect of mines."

A third advantage is "the great flexibility of employment which comes from mobility. The air assault commander has open to him a far greater variety of feasible courses of action in the attack, a new latitude of choice as respects both point of thrust and direction of thrust.



PROMOTIONS

To Lieutenant Colonel: Frederic Ackerson, 11th Air Assault Division; Charles O. Ruple, 11th Air Assault Division; Warren H. Horton, The Infantry School.

To Major: Donald F. Hanson, The Infantry School.

To Captain: Chaplain Thomas F. DesChamps, The Student Brigade; Charles E. Mattix, 577th Engineer Battalion (Construction).

To First Lieutenant: Jerry D. Millett, Edward F. Bazemore, Clarence D. Griffith Jr., Douglas K. Heere, all of the 806th Engineer Battalion (Construction).

SPECIAL AWARDS

Army Commendation Medal: MSgt. Brady J. Hoffman Jr., 11th Air Assault Division; 1st Lt. Joe H. Rodriguez, MSgt. Rodames S. Marrero, MSgt. Jose D. Toledo and SSgt. Juan R. Rodriguez, the Student Brigade; Lt. Col. George Hardgrove, The Infantry School; Lt. Col. Manuel Mark Petrakis, Martin Army Hospital; Lt. Col. Virgil L. Seawell, The Infantry Center; SFC John Bodnar, The Infantry Board; SSgt. Raymond Wiehe, The Student Brigade.

Capt. William S. Beckley, The Infantry School; Lt. Col. Harry Emerson Ford, The Infantry Center; MSgt. Randolph P. Dennard, 197th Infantry Brigade; Capt. Hohn W. Swaren, The Infantry School; Lt. Col. Clarence W. Welch, The Infantry School; MSgt. Burl Miller, 11th Air Assault Division; SFC James C. Reynolds, 11th Air Assault Division; Lt. Col. Roger A. Bertram, The Infantry Center; Sgt. Major Norman B. Mekkelson, 197th Infantry Brigade.

Col. Robert S. Cain, Lt. Col. Clinton C. Carr, Lt. Col. Lowell W. Hesser, Lt. Col. Charles A. Busch and Maj. Cyrus L. Gibbs; all of The Infantry School; Col. Delbert L. Bristol, 11th Air Assault Division; Col. Robert G. Shaw, 11th Air Assault Division; Capt. Don B. Huff, The Infantry Center; Capt. Charles J. Boice, Capt. James E. Matthews, Capt. Henry E. McDonald, 1st Lt. Thom J. Hodgson, MSgt. William F. Vogel, all of the Infantry Center.

Capt. Robert K. Golden, Capt. Andrew D. Perkins, Capt. Peter C. Withers, MSgt. George R. Stoner, MSgt. Morrie E. Pate, SFC Richard C. Pickens, SFC Benjamin F. Reese Jr., SSgt. Ernest Blair, Sgt. J. D. Haynes; all of The Infantry School; 1st Lt. Lyle E. Ten Eyck, 1st Lt. Richard E. Wambsganss, both of the 197th Infantry Brigade; and MSgt. Ralph E. Troy, Martin Army Hospital.

Certificate of Achievement: Major Monroe H. Ferrell, The Infantry Center; MSgt. Victor L. Burke, The Infantry School; Capt. Frank A. Hathaway, The Infantry Center; Maj. William T. Manderson, The Infantry School; SP5 Horace M. High; The Infantry Board; Col. William J. Higgins Jr., The Infantry Center; Maj. Robert E. Pardee, 11th Air Assault Division.

Certificates of Appreciation: Sgt. James M. Hall and Sgt. James L. Midkiff, The Infantry School; Col.

Today's Army Needs Brighter Inductees

The growing complexity of equipment is responsible for the trend toward higher selectivity in the military draft, Pentagon personnel experts say.

Officials report the upswing in selectivity has been underway several years. Last May 1, mental standards for inductees were raised.

Only the Army has used the draft since the Korean Conflict.

"On the average, the quality of draftees today is better than World War II and Korea because the mental standards for induction are higher," the Army report discloses.

Fewer lower - mental - category personnel qualify or are permitted to stay in the service. On the other hand, fewer high-mental - category personnel are being inducted today because of a smaller draft than in World War II and Korea.

Physical standards are essentially the same.

The Army says the military can afford to be more selective in peacetime than in war, and today's rejection rate on the basis of mental tests is now higher.

The present Congress has extended the draft law another four years. Military manpower experts say, however, it is their judgment that the Selective Service system and draft authority will be required so long as the international situation remains substantially unchanged.

Mental and physical standards are set by the Department of Defense. Then the Selective Service picks out the kind and numbers of men the Army wants.

Army personnel experts reveal that their goal is to get men who are trainable for today's complex Army needs and who will perform satisfactorily on the job.

Modern warfare demands skills in language, engineering, electronics (for missile work) and medicine.

When the September draft quota is filled, 2,845,450 men will have been drafted since September 1959. Today's Army strength is nearly one million.

A STEP TOWARD UNDERSTANDING . . . Col. Hiram Carpenter, commandant of the Pittsburgh Reserve School, talks with Capt. Ali Doniyai-Hassan of Iran at an informal get-together held by school members recently for Iranian officers attending The Infantry School. The idea came from Lt. Col. William L. O'Sullivan after he became convinced that there is a need for more social exchange between allies and American officers attending the school. He felt the allies need more of a chance to get to know Americans, and vice versa. Col. O'Sullivan suggests that other reserve groups take the opportunity during their summer training to seek out and meet with allied officers, in order to benefit both groups.

Tiros VI Outlasting Ancestors

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—The Tiros VI weather satellite, launched Sept. 18, 1962, has exceeded the 320-day record achieved by its predecessor Tiros V.

The quality of pictures transmitted by the satellite remains excellent and indications are that the spacecraft will continue its record breaking performance.

Tiros VI was launched to give global weather coverage. So far it has directed sand storms in Saudi Arabia, ice conditions in both Northern and Southern hemispheres and furnished data used as a basis for many storm advisories to foreign countries and the United States. Tiros VI gave early data on tropical storm Arlene, the first such storm of the 1963 season.

The original life expectancy of Tiros satellites was estimated at three to four months. Tiros I had a useful of 2½ months; Tiros II, III, and IV, 4½ months; and Tiros V, 10½ months.

Fear Grips AF As Base Dentist Operates on Dog

ALCONBURY AB, Eng. (AFPS) — A biting fear gripped U.S. Air Force personnel here when news of Charlie's operation leaked out.

Working during off - duty hours, a base dental officer and his assistant performed the snappy operation. Point of the operation was to sharpen Charlie up with chromium cobalt for his hair-raising duties.

Charlie had four broken teeth capped. He's a sentry dog.

Col. Madding Gets Scout Post

Lt. Col. A. S. Madding, deputy director of the Airborne-Air Mobility Department, has been named scouting coordinator for the Fort Benning Youth Activities Club.

Col. Madding, who replaced Lt. Col. Hollis C. Lewis, said registration tables for all Scout activities will be set up at each post school during school registration periods.

Defense Secretary Cites U.S. Nuclear Advances

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — In his testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee regarding the nuclear test ban treaty, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said there have been substantial increases in our nuclear forces over last five years and further increases are programmed.

During the past 24 months alone, he stated, there has been a 100 per cent increase in the number of nuclear warheads in the strategic alert forces, and a 60 per cent increase in the tactical nuclear forces deployed in Western Europe.

In reference to the force structure, the Secretary told committee members that during the past two years there also has been:

A 45 per cent increase in the number of combat-ready Army divisions.

A 30 per cent increase in the number of tactical air squadrons.

A 60 per cent increase in airlift capabilities.

A 100 per cent increase in ship construction and conversion to modernize the fleet.

A 200 per cent increase in the Special Forces.

The Secretary said that the U. S. force now contains more than 500 missiles — Atlas, Titan, Minuteman, Polaris — and has planned to increase to over 1700 by 1966.

In addition the United States has Stategic Air Command bombers on air alert and over 500 bombers on quick reaction alert.

By comparison, Secretary McNamara said, the consensus today is that the Soviet could place less than half as many bombers over North America on a first-strike. The Soviets are estimated to have only a fraction as many Inter-Continental Ballistic Missiles (ICBM). Their sub-launched ballistic missiles are short range, require surface launch and generally are not comparable to our Polaris force.

Referring to survival of the U. S. strategic missile force in case of an attack, Secretary McNamara told the committee that this force "is designed to survive and it will survive."

Pentagon 'Feeds an Army' 30 Tons of Food Per Day

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — For the lady who thinks she has to cook for an Army — cheer up, things could be worse.

Consider, if you please, these facts about one cafeteria and be glad that every day you don't have to:

Bring groceries home in 35 or 40 vans.

Serve 16,000 trays.

Wash 25,000 trays.

Brew 30,000 cups of coffee.

No, lady, you do not feed an Army but at the Pentagon they do.

The cafeteria system at the Pentagon is the largest of its kind in the world.

On notice its kitchen can give forth 30 tons of food into six cafeterias, three dining rooms and ten snack bars.

Approximately 4,000 people can be seated in the cafeterias and dining rooms at one time.

The system requires the services of some 560 employes.

Every day nearly 9500 donuts, 800 pies and 200 layer cakes are turned out.

Using a cavernous rotary oven 240 pies can be produced in 45 minutes.

Spanish chef, Antonio Gallego, supervises the preparation of the food at the Pentagon.

CATHOLIC CHURCH
. . . Keep God First In Your Life!
SUNDAY MASSES:
8:15, 9:30, 10:45 A.M.
12 Noon & 5:30 P.M.
WEEKDAYS:
11:30 A.M.
HOLY DAY MASSES:
6:30 & 11:30 A.M. & 6:30 P.M.
CONFESSIONS:
Saturday: 4:30-5:30 P.M.
& 7:30-9:00 P.M.
On Torch Hill Rd—Just Off S. Lumpkin Rd. — Across from South Columbus Elementary School.
Our Sunday Bus Makes 3 Trips
Our Lady of Lourdes
1953 Torch Hill Rd.
Columbus, Ga.
"Our School of 8 Grades Is Located On The Church Grounds"

Mid-Pacific Lighthouse Rebuilt After 22 Years

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Amelia Earhart Lighthouse, partially destroyed by Japanese naval gunfire in World War II, has been rebuilt by the United States Coast Guard to aid mariners plying the lonely mid-Pacific.

Erected in memory of the famed flyer who lost her life off Howland Island, the light stands on the tiny, barren speck of American soil just north of the equator and about 250 miles east of the International Date Line.

Miss Earhart and her navigator, Fred J. Noonan, disappeared on July 2, 1937, while enroute to Howland from Lae, New Guinea. Howland was to have been one of the last stops on the round-the-world flight that began in Oakland, Calif., the previous May 20.

The plane never reached Howland and despite a massive search by battleships and aircraft carriers no trace of it was ever found. America and the world mourned the two pioneers.

At her intended destination, Hawaiian "colonists" later built a fitting monument — a 20-foot stone lighthouse — and inscribed on it "Amelia Earhart Light, 1937."

Earlier in 1937 the Works Progress Administration and the War, Navy, and Interior Departments built a runway on Howland. This was Miss Earhart's target on the 2,500-mile flight from Lae.

Four volunteer settlers were still on Howland on Dec. 8, 1941—the day after Pearl Harbor—when a Japanese vessel shelled the island, killing two of them and damaging the lighthouse.

Relighting the beacon on Howland coincided with the 65th anniversary year of Miss Earhart's birth.

Also in honor of Miss Earhart's birthday, July 24, 1963, the Post Office Department issued an eight-cent, air mail commemorative stamp—latest in a long series of honors awarded the first woman to make a solo trans-Atlantic air crossing.

COUNTS TO ACTIVE DUTY

The New York Giants have lost the services of Johnny Counts for this season. A Naval Reservist, Counts was called to active duty last week.

CANDLELIGHT MOTEL AND RESTAURANT
Victory Drive MU 9-2750

PEEL OFF...
THOSE EXTRA BILLS!
Want to see Domestic Loans do it? Try us!
Domestic Loans
1226 Broadway 324-4204
"... Where money's a matter of minutes away!"

New Machine Can Find Needles in a Haystack

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — How long would it take you to find one word from a list of a million?

If it's more than a second you might be considered a little slow by the latest electronic brain. Univac 1107, scheduled for use by the Defense Documentation Center, can find "one word in a million" in an eighteen-thousandths of a second.

To the layman this computer will have storage for 500 million alpha-numeric characters which is equivalent to storing a million words and locating any one of them in eighteen-thousandths of a second.

Univac 1107 will be one of the largest processors of its type in the military establishment. It is expected to become operational in January, 1964.

The huge immediate access storage provided by the computer will contain information necessary to identify for retrieval the hundreds of thousands of documents in the Defense Documentation Center master technical information file.

Included in the storage will be subject of identification, security status and release limitations for each document and complete information as to the extent of service authorized for the more than 4,000 organizations served by the Center.

More than one million requests are received annually by the Center from Army, Navy, Air Force and DOD agencies and contractors for technical information regarding research, development, and test and evaluation of equipment.

The new system can accomplish several processing operations concurrently making it possible to have immediate access when custom searches or other bibliographic data are requested.

AR-15 DEMONSTRATION . . . SFC John B. Volitis prepares to fire the new AR-15 during a demonstration at Fort Bragg. Volitis, a member of Company A, 5th Special Forces, demonstrated the weapon at a simulated Vietnamese village. The new weapon, designed for close combat, weighs only 6.4 pounds.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Source of Light

Here's the Answer

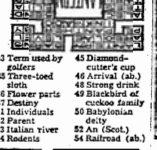
HORIZONTAL

1 Depicted type of lamp
6 It is used in ——
13 Interstices
14 Even
15 Hebrew letter
16 Wild animal
18 Through
19 Wresting fluid
20 Bustle
21 Fish sauce
24 Transmit
28 Golf mounds
29 Pseudonym of Charles Lamb
30 Paving substance
31 Credit (ab.)
32 Hypothetical structural unit
33 Fondle
34 Harvest
37 Pennsylvania city
38 Great Lake
39 Angered
40 Spinning toy
43 Art (Latin)
45 Ambary
47 Word puzzle
49 The heart (Egypt)
51 Papal cape
53 Hospital resident physician
55 Iron
56 Nare

5 Enthusiastic ardor
6 Rating
7 Seine
8 Last blood
9 Brassy
10 Revised version (ab.)
11 Pen point
12 Crafty
17 Laughter sound
21 Dress
22 Conductor
23 Ever (contr.)
25 Cloth measure
26 Pertaining to Nicaea
27 Moved suddenly
33 Term used by golfers
35 Three-toed sloth
36 Flower parts
37 Destroy
41 Individuals
42 Parent
43 Italian river
44 Rodents
45 Diamond-cutter's cup
46 Arrival (ab.)
48 Strong drink
49 Blackbird of cuckoo family
50 Babylonian deity
52 An (Scot.)
54 Railroad (ab.)

VERTICAL

1 Race course circuit
2 Exist
3 Compass point
4 Themes



Trieste Starts New Thresher Search Series

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The Navy's deep-diving bathyscaph Trieste goes to sea again this month in search of the sunken nuclear submarine USS Thresher.

Secretary of the Navy Fred Korth announced that, weather permitting, the Trieste will be towed from the Boston Naval Shipyard in mid-August for a new series of search dives.

The USS Thresher sank last April 10 in 8,400 feet of water about 220 miles east of Cape Cod, Mass. The Trieste located a considerable amount of debris, but failed to locate the hull of the submarine.

Part Time Sailors Are Sky Soldiers

Four Sky Soldiers from the 37th Air Transportation Battalion, 10th Air Transport Brigade, a unit attached to the 11th Air Assault Division, turned sailors this weekend when they sailed down the Chattahoochee River from the pontoon bridge to Lake Woodruff in Chattahoochee, Fla., a distance of about 160 miles.

The four men were Sgt. Maj. Patrick E. Pettingill, Sgt. Lawrence A. Damon, PFC Hans P. Appelt, and PFC Robert Wilson. They began to navigate the Chattahoochee River at 6 p.m. Friday. They hit port in Florida around 2 a.m. Saturday. The round-trip distance of about 320 miles took roughly 16 hours.

Navy Medicine In Philippines Fights Cholera

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — A team of U. S. Navy medical specialists from Taipei are aiding the fight against cholera in the Philippines.

The team set up laboratory facilities in Manila to aid Philippine medical authorities.

U. S. military personnel, dependents and civilians assigned to the Asian mainland and the Philippines are required by regulation to receive cholera immunization. Reimmunization against cholera is required every six months in these areas.

As part of its program, the Navy medical team is conducting research on the use of radioactive isotopes to trace the course of body substances in cholera victims.

The cholera fatility rate among patients at the San Lazaro Hospital in Manila has dropped from 17 percent to two percent since the Navy medical team began its work less than two years ago.

Gen. Rich Challenges Shooters To Enter Matches Only to Win

"What competitors do, or fail to do here, is the image of all Americans," Maj. Gen. C. W. G. Rich, commanding general of The Infantry Center said recently at the National Matches ceremonies at Camp Perry, Ohio, kicking off the Small Arms Firing School for big bore rifles.

"I urge you," he said, "to enter the competition with the idea of winning, for only he with this confidence will win. Only he who strives to win will prevail."

Shoot for "V's"

Gen. Rich said that shooting at a 200 or 300 - yard target is becoming more commonplace, and the act shows that shooting the letter "V," inside the bullseye, stands for victory.

He added, "The person whose aim is to win 2nd, 3rd, or other awards doesn't last long. No one should want other awards, but should strive to win. And the man who wins, usually wins as a matter of two or more "V's."

Over 1,500 big bore firers, some of whom will be attending the Small Arms Firing School and then continue in the Big Bore Matches which started yesterday attended the ceremonies.

There is a reason, the general said, for us wanting to keep competition high in the United States. Because the eyes of the world will be watching us — especially the Russians'.

We can excel if we continue to work and train in marksmanship. But, we cannot excel if we have lost our dedication to our goal.

"This," The Infantry School general added, "is only a forewarning. You must dedicate yourselves to your work and learn the training techniques, and dedicate how much time you want to give to become a good, better, or best, and to how much time you will give to go forward."

Gen. Rich was impressed at the dedication of the true marksman. He said that a person may never be truly beaten, although he may be outscored one or several days. But it becomes progressively more difficult to beat him because of his determination to win, and his confidence that he can win.

Gen. Rich stated, "I have seen men of similar stature on the battlefield. No matter how powerful the forces are against them, nothing can shake their determination to win."

"And finally," he added, "this competition adds to the strength of our nation. The competitor who comes here will be richer in learning when he leaves, and next year he may come back and win. So, good luck and good shooting."

Army System Gets New 'Airborne' Radio

WASHINGTON (ANF) — A new, high-powered, single sideband, air transportable radio terminal (AN-TSC-38) is the latest development in the Department of Defense communications system.

The terminal, which has a range of 5,000 nautical miles, will be ready for use by the Department of Defense global communications system this summer.

The AN-TSC-38 was developed jointly by U. S. Army's Strategic Communications Command, Arlington, Va., a field agency of the Office of the Chief Signal Officer, U. S. Army, and the Collins Radio Company of Dallas, Tex.

The compact communications facility that could be transported quickly to any part of the world by air, if necessary. Transistorized modular electronic components and new packaging techniques have reduced the weight of the system to less than 10 tons in contrast to earlier comparable equipment weighing more than 50 tons.

The system consists of two transportable units, both of which may be transported in a single C-130B aircraft. Complete installation of the system, including erection of the antenna array, will take less than six man-hours and will provide a fully operative communications facility that could be established anywhere in the world.

Acronyms Aplenty

Army's 'Alphabet Soup' Building New Language

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — What's in an acronym?

Plenty, if you're a member of the military trying to find your way around the Pentagon, or any part of the U.S. Armed Forces.

Acronyms are words or names formed by using initial letters of titles, etc. They have become increasingly popular since the beginning of World War II, and now acronyms are an integral part of military life.

For example, a soldier told to report to DSCPER, STRAC, CONUS would be in trouble if he didn't know his acronyms.

A careless private could wind up in DCSLOG, CONARC!

And if he really got his signals crossed, he might take MATS to a USARPAC station. Then he might have to depend on COMSERVPAC personnel to get him back to CONUS.

But it was a red-faced Pentagon information clerk — an expert on acronyms — who dove off the acronymical deep end.

Busily giving directions at her information counter on the vast Pentagon main concourse, the clerk was approached by a jokester who asked for directions to the catacombs.

"Not thinking, I tried to find 'CATACOMBS' in the directory, but all the man wanted to know was how to get to the basement," she explained.

There is no sympathy due the man who charged that today's abundance of acronyms causes confusions.

"Acronyms make for too much SNAFU," he said belwideredly.

Santa Claus Is Assigned No. 99701

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Santa Claus will receive letters this year by ZIP.

Postmaster General J. Edward Day unveiled this year's Christmas stamp and revealed hat even Santa Claus has a ZIP code number.

It was one of the last official acts of the postmaster general before stepping down to return to private law practice.

The new five-cent stamp is a three-color reproduction of a lighted National Christmas tree behind the White House. It is blue, green and red on white paper and is slated to go on sale early in November.

In answer to a letter from two children, Mr. Day disclosed that Santa's ZIP code is 99701.

ZIP stands for the department's new Zone Improvement Plan, aimed at more efficient distribution of mail throughout the country.

When you write Santa, address your letter to the North Pole and be sure to use ZIP code No. 99701.

Food Service Chief Assigned to MAH

Maj. Edith M. Hobson has been assigned as chief of the Food Service Division of Martin Army Hospital.

She succeeds Maj. Jean M. Hawkins who will retire tomorrow.

Maj. Hobson came to the post from an assignment at the U.S. Army Hospital, Campbell, Ky. She is a B. S. graduate of Florida State University, formerly Florida State College for Women at Tallahassee.

Confederate Torpedoes Destroyed 39 U. S. Ships

FT. LESLEY J. McNAIR, Washington (AFPS)— Torpedo planes played havoc with Allied shipping in the Pacific in World War II. Submarine torpedoes sank innumerable ships in the Atlantic during both World War I and World War II, but the average military man may not know that 39 U. S. vessels were destroyed or damaged by Confederate torpedoes during the Civil War.

Official records of the Union and Confederate navies are filled with references of the damages caused to Union shipping by torpedoes.

They were used from the Potomac to Mobile Bay. Union officers abhorred their use but finally the North was forced to manufacture some to combat the South.

Recently, an old Confederate torpedo was unearthed here. The weapon is believed to be a "frame torpedo," a type of defense used by the Confederates at Charleston, S. C. There are only a few known to be in existence.

The name comes from the way the torpedoes were deployed. The frames, constructed of heavy square timbers and weighted with huge stones, were submerged in rivers and harbors. As many as 12 of the torpedoes were attached to a frame.

The frames were arranged in triangles to prevent vessels from passing over them without striking one of the torpedoes.

Reservists Completing TIS Course

Approximately 500 Army Reserve officers are attending the Infantry career officers course conducted by the Pittsburgh USAR School here.

The officers, second and third-year students, represent all-six U.S. Continental Army Command areas.

The summer training school, which has a 158-member staff and faculty, conducts classroom and practical day and night problems in tactics, weapons, communications and combat mobility.

Col. Hiram A. Carpenter Jr. is commandant of the school, and Col. John M. Hilts is his assistant.

The Champaign USAR School is supporting the Pittsburgh school during the two-week summer encampment.

Engineers Witness 'Revolution'

Officers and NCO's of the 806th Engineer Battalion (Construction) recently attended a class on a new substance which may revolutionize the construction of hasty runways.

The class, presided over by engineers from the U.S. Corps of Engineers Experimental Station at Vicksburg, Miss., was also attended by officers from the post engineer's office.

The new substance, a plastic material, approximately one-sixteenth of an inch thick, is light, easily stored, and easily emplaced. It is laid by covering the designated landing area with the material, leaving a three-foot overlay on each side. This extra material is dropped into a trench, which is backfilled. This forms a quick, yet effective, anchor for the temporary runway.

The plastic, light as it is, is extremely tough, and is completely impervious to water seepage from either top or bottom.

A film was shown depicting a 1200-foot runway at Fort Campbell, Kentucky, constructed entirely of the new fabric, designed for use by Mohawks.

The officers of the 806th are particularly interested in this new discovery, since it may be used for a 2,500-foot runway to be built as part of the huge McKenna Complex project. This runway would be utilized by the giant Caribous of the 11th Air Assault Division.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

New Guide Book For Managers To Get DOD Use

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — A new management technique guide being widely adopted in industry has been accepted for use in the Department of Defense.

It is a program evaluation and review technique, referred to as PERT.

The new guide is the second document issued by the Government PERT Coordinating Group in its efforts for uniformity in management techniques.

The guide was developed by staffs of the military departments and government agencies to cover PERT time and emphasize refinements of PERT cost.

Development of the PERT system for use by the government originated in the Polaris submarine program.

Copies of the guide are available through the Government Printing Office.

'Gorilla' Action Enflames Park In New Jersey

NEW YORK (AFPS) — "Smokey the Bear" may have burns all over his feet from stamping out forest fires, but a cloth gorilla, who once resided in the fun house at Palisades Amusement Park, N.J., has nothing to show from his first and last inferno but a pile of smoldering stuffing.

When it was all over, fire officials surmised that a passing customer had evidently struck back at the frightful ape, who had been scaring fun house customers for years, by throwing a lighted cigarette at the animal.

ORIGINAL DESIGN

The original design of the U. S. Savings Stamps was adapted from Daniel Chester French's Minute Man statue at Concord bridge, "where once the embattled farmers stood and fired the shot heard 'round the world'."

Postal Authorities Alphabetize More in Effort to Improve Service

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Ever since noodles came in letters and alphabet soup outsold "chunky-unkies" government agencies have moved closer to complete alphabetization. The Post Office Department, which only recently brought forth the Zoning Improvement Program (Z.I.P.) now offers a new combination, V.I.M., meaning Vertical Improved Mail.

V.I.M. joins Z.I.P. and A.B.C.D. (Accelerated Business Collection Delivery) in the Postmaster's plan to improve postal service. The overall program goes under the name of N.I.M.S. (Nationwide Improved Mail Service).

V.I.M. is presently being tested in San Francisco in the 20-story Crown Zellerbach Building. It works like this:

A vertical mail conveyor system, something like a dumbwaiter, carries mail up to all floors of a multi-tenant office building, with one postman assigned exclusively to that building in a basement postal station.

Conveyor trays are equipped with locked covers, with each firm having a key of its own to enable employees to remove its incoming mail, insert outgoing mail and relock the cover. The conveyor can deliver mail at frequent intervals within minutes of its arrival.

A survey of large cities indicates there are many large buildings currently on the drawing boards. These, if V.I.M. is found practical, will be encouraged to include the conveyor belt system.

Post Office authorities indicate the system will pose no threat to postal employees but on the contrary will guarantee that delivery personnel can continue to be used to maximum efficiency.

Some large office buildings now require as many as 30 carriers to deliver mail to hundreds of individual tenants over a period of several hours.

Officer Candidates

At present the Infantry officer candidate school at Fort Benning and the Artillery officer candidate school at Fort Sill, Okla., are the only schools of their kind operating within the U.S. Army.

SOUTHEND CHURCH of CHRIST

3942 VICTORY DRIVE
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SERVICES

Sunday	BIBLE STUDY	10 A.M.
	MORNING WORSHIP	11 A.M.
	EVENING WORSHIP	6 P.M.
Wednesday	BIBLE STUDY	7:30 P.M.

The Public Is Invited To Attend

Oldest USMA Grad Credits War Wound

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The oldest living graduate of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point says the bullet that cut him down in the Spanish-American War may be the best thing that ever happened to him.

"It got me through the liver and lung," says Col. John P. Hains, a 97-year-old former artilleryman.

"Since then I've had to take care of myself and live a good life. Can't drink or anything," he explains.

Wounded in 1898 while commanding an artillery platoon near Aibonito, Puerto Rico, Col. Hains was awarded the Purple Heart and the Silver Star.

The colonel, who will be 98 on Aug. 23, began his 40-year career as an Army officer when he was graduated from the Academy in 1889. He retired in 1929.

Col. Hains now lives here with a niece. His father, Maj. Gen. Peter C. Hains, was a member of West Point's Class of 1861 and later served in the Civil War.

Gen. John J. Pershing was an upperclassman at the Point when the colonel was there. "He was the greatest soldier I have ever known," says the old trooper, whose voice and handshake are still firm.

Col. Hains says he thinks the modern Army is fine. "They're still good Americans — not afraid," he says.

But modern warfare is something else. "I don't like these rockets and things. You don't now where they come from."

FLAG AND MINUTE MAN

The 25 cents U. S. Savings Stamp now on sale at Post Offices and in many schools throughout the nation features the flag and the minute man, symbol of the U. S. Saving Bonds program. In addition to the 25 cents size, Savings Stamps in 10 cents, 50 cents, $1 and $5 sizes are on sale at the post office at all times.

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AT THE Movies

THE THREE STOOGES GO AROUND THE WORLD IN A DAZE, featuring the Three Stooges, finds Phillias the Third determined to equal the feat of his great-grandfather of circling the globe in 80 days. He is hindered, but not deterred, overcoming the many handicaps placed in his way.

☆ ☆ ☆

RAMPAGE is an adventure in color. Robert Mitchum and Jack Hawkins, depicted as noted big - game trappers and hunters, are out to capture an unusual animal, a combination of lion and leopard. The tables are turned when the trappers become the hunted. Elsa Martinelli has the female lead.

☆ ☆ ☆

THE OLD DARK HOUSE is a mystery - comedy starring Tom Poston and Janette Scott. Poston as an American in England suspected of murder, uncovers the real killer in time to prevent total destruction of "The Old Dark House."

☆ ☆ ☆

OF LOVE AND DESIRE has all the allure of a provocative romance. To regain her sense of balance, a woman has to face the many facets of life, from every perspective, to understand the true meaning of living. Merle Oberon, Steve Cochran and Curt Jergens are the leading characters.

Theater 1

Friday—WIVES AND LOVERS
Saturday — THE COMANCHEROS (Matinee) ALAKAZAM THE GREAT
Sun and Mon — FOR LOVE OR MONEY (adults 40 cents, Children, 15 cents)
Tuesday — OF LOVE AND DESIRE
Wednesday — THE OLD DARK HOUSE
Thursday — RAMPAGE

Theater 2

Friday—HOME FROM THE HILL - one show at 7 p.m.
Saturday — BELLS ARE RINGING
Sunday — GO NAKED IN THE WORLD
Monday — ATLANTIS, THE LOST CONTINENT
Tuesday — THE TIME MACHINE
Wednesday — ADA
Thursday — RIDE THE HIGH COUNTRY

Theater 5

Saturday — OPERATION BIKINI
Sunday — THE LIST OF ADRIAN MESSENGER
Monday — THE COMANCHEROS
Thursday — OF LOVE AND DESIRE

Theater 6

Friday — THE 4 HORSEMEN OF THE APOCALYPSE —ONE EVENING SHOW AT 1900 HOURS
Saturday — STAGECOACH TO DANCER'S ROCK
Sun and Mon — RAMPAGE
Tuesday — THE COMANCHEROS
Wed and Thu — FOR LOVE OR MONEY (Adults - 40 cents, children, 15 cents;

Theater 7

Saturday — WIVES AND LOVERS
Sunday — OPERATION BIKINI

Theater 9

Friday — STAGECOACH TO DANCER'S ROCK
Saturday — LAST TRAIN FROM GUN HILL
Sunday — WIVES AND LOVERS
Tuesday — THE THREE STOOGES GO AROUND THE WORLD IN DAZE
Wed and Thur — OPERATION BIKINI

Theater 11

Friday — THE LIST OF ADRIAN MESSENGER
Saturday — CRY FREEDOM
Sun and Mon — DR. NO
Tuesday — THE 4 HORSEMEN OF THE APOCALYPSE
Wednesday — STAGECOACH TO DANCER'S ROCK
Thursday — WIVES AND LOVERS

HALL IS HUNTER

Jim Hall of the Minnesota Twins, a favorite for Rookie of the Year honors in the American League, lists hunting as his hobby. "But," says Jim, "the last two hunting seasons was using an M-1!" Hall was released from the Army in time to make this year's spring training.

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Little Theater Picks Cast, Set for 'Lark'

The Fort Benning Little Theater, whose production of Jean Anouilh's drama The Lark is scheduled for October 16 opening, has announced a cast to be headed by Carolyn McGee as Joan of Arc.

Selections made by director, Sp5 Peter Tatistcheff, appearing in major roles with Miss McGee include:

Pvt. David Lile as Cauchon, PFC Ted Martin as Warwick, Jerry Murray as the Dauphin, Capt. Richard Barratt as Beaudricourt, 1st Lt. James Marmon as the Promoter, Pvt. Gerard McGhee as the Inquisitor, Sp4 George Angermann as Ladvenu, Mrs. Richard Barratt as Yolande, Mrs. John T. Corley as Joan's mother, Sharon McGrath as the little Queen.

Playing Agnes Sorel is Mrs. Belva Miller. Dwight W. Carr plays Joan's father; PFC John E. White, Joan's brother; Pete Young will appear as La Hire, Pvt. James Baker as La Tremouille, Roger Lemieux as the Archbishop of Riems, Mike Bettin as a page boy, Vicki Morales as a lady-in-waiting, Hunt Maxwell and Tom Faulkner as Judges, and PFC James Edgren as an English soldier.

Anyone interested in joining the cast to play English or French soldiers and peasants is invited to turn his or her name in to the director at the Fort Benning Playhouse, building 5519 on main post in the evening after September 1 when rehearsals are to begin.

The Fort Benning production of The Lark is to open October 16, running for four nights. Admission will be charged.

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Specializing in Oysters on ½ Shell & Fried or Steamed Shrimp.
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415 - 11th Street — Columbus

NCO Club Activities

Friday — Crain Hall, Dancing, 8 p.m.

Saturday — Crain Hall, Dancing, 8:30 p.m.; Victory Lodge, Dancing, 8 p.m.; Annex 1, Dancing, 8:30 p.m.; Annex 3, Dancing, 7:30 p.m.; Annex 4, Dancing, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday — Crain Hall, Bingo, 6 p.m. Dancing, 8 p.m.; Victory Lodge, Dancing, 8 p.m.; Annex 1, Dancing, 7:30 p.m.; Annex 3, Dancing, 6:30 p.m.; Annex 4, Dancing, 6:30 p.m.

Monday — Crain Hall, Stag nite.

Tuesday — Crain Hall, Bingo, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday — Annex 1, Bingo, 7:30 p.m.; Dancing 9:30 p.m.; Crain Hall, Western nite, Dancing, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday — Crain Hall, Bingo, 7:30 p.m.

STAMP DAY PLAN

The Treasury's Weekly Stamp Day plan, coupled with classroom studies in money management for young citizens, is offered in thousands of schools throughout the nation. U. S. Savings Stamps are also on sale at post offices.

Gala Squares Will Host Dance

The Gala Squares, a local western square dancing club, will host the Middle Georgia Federation Dance to be held at the Municipal Auditorium, tomorrow from 8 to 11 p.m.

The Middle Georgia Federation (MGF) is comprised of some 25 clubs located in Macon, Warner Robins, Albany, Americus, Cordele, Sandersville and surrounding areas.

Besides a large attendance by MGF members, all the clubs in the West Georgia and East Alabama Federations have been invited to attend.

Callers for the dance include Bobby Hollis and Jim Tyler from Macon, Virgil Scarberry from Robins Air Force Base. Bob Miller of Columbus will be the master of ceremonies.

The Gala Squares meet every Tuesday at the Y.M.C.A. in Columbus.

Theater Clock

THEATER 1 — Two shows nightly at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Matinees on Sundays and holidays at 2:30 p.m. Special matinee on Saturdays at 2:30 p.m.

THEATER 2 — Two shows nightly on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. One show nightly Monday through Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Matinees are on Sundays only at 2:30 p.m.

THEATER 4 — Four shows weekly at 7 p.m. on Sunday, Monday, Thursday and Saturday.

THEATER 6 — Two shows nightly at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Matinee on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays at 2:30 p.m.

THEATER 7 — Two shows weekly at 7 p.m. on Sunday and Saturday.

THEATER 8 — One show nightly on Sunday through Friday at 7:30 p.m.; Two shows nightly on Saturday and Sunday at 6 and 8 p.m.; Matinee on Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

THEATER 11 — One show nightly on Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday at 7 p.m.

IDLE HOUR PARK
Attend the Big
LABOR DAY PICNIC
Bring the family and enjoy Labor Day at the Idle Hour Park.
PLUS FREE AERIAL FIREWORKS
10:30 P.M. Labor Day
SWIM
In one of the South's Finest Swimming Pools!
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Five Piece Dance Band
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3 SHOWS NIGHTLY

McDonald's
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look for the golden arches
REGISTER for McDONALD'S BIRTHDAY CLUB
3315 MACON RD. AT CROSS COUNTRY PLAZA

Television Programs

WEEK OF AUGUST 30
WTVM Schedule Next Page

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
August 30, 1963
FRIDAY

7:25 Thought For the Day
7:30 Morning Edition
7:45 Sports
7:50 Farm News
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 The Rozelle Show
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Mike Wallace
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete and Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Gale Storm
5:00 Colonel Chick
6:00 Yogi Bear
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:40 Personal Opinion—George Gingell,
6:45 News & Weather
7:00 Walter Cronkite News
7:30 To Tell the Truth
8:00 I've Got a Secret
8:30 Vacation Playhouse
9:00 Jack Benny
10:00 Password
10:30 Fair Exchange
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weather—Doug Wallace
11:25 Sports—Don Nahley
11:30 Dragnet

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
August 31, 1963
SATURDAY

7:25 Invitation for Tomorrow
7:30 Chattahoochee RFD
8:00 Western Theater
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Alvin & The Chipmunks
10:30 Mighty Mouse
11:00 Adventures of Rin Tin Tin
11:30 Roy Rogers Show
12:00 Social Security in Action
12:15 Baseball Game of the Week Preview
12:25 Game of the Week St. Louis vs Philadelphia
3:45 Country Style
4:00 Gale Storm Show
4:30 Wrestling
5:30 Sportsman's Lodge
6:00 International Showtime
7:00 Wyatt Earp
7:30 Lucy-Desi Show
8:30 The Defenders
9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
11:00 Fabulous Feature Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
September 1, 1963
SUNDAY

7:55 Hymnscription
8:00 Wally Fowler Show
9:00 TV Gospel Time
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Lamp Unto My Feet
10:30 Look Up And Live
11:00 Services from First Baptist Church
12:00 Big Picture
12:30 Air Force Story
12:45 Baseball Preview
12:55 Game of the Week—New York vs Baltimore
4:00 Bowling
5:00 TBA
5:30 Amateur Hour
6:00 The Twentieth Century
6:30 Mr. Ed
7:00 Biography—
7:30 Dennis the Menace
8:00 Ed Sullivan
9:00 The Real McCoys
9:30 GE True Theater
10:30 Candid Camera
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 Harry Reasoner News
11:15 The Big Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
September 2, 1963
MONDAY

7:25 Thought For Today
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 The Rozelle Show
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Mike Wallace
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 *Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Gale Storm
5:00 Colonial Chick
6:00 Yogi Bear
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:40 Personal Opinion—George Gingell,
6:45 News & Weather
7:00 Walter Cronkite News
7:30 To Tell the Truth
8:00 I've Got a Secret
8:30 Vacation Playhouse
9:00 Jack Benny
10:00 Password
10:30 Fair Exchange
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weather—Doug Wallace
11:25 Sports—Don Nahley
11:30 Dragnet

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
September 3, 1963
TUESDAY

7:25 Thought For Today
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 The Rozelle Show
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Mike Wallace
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love Of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition - David Lea & Eleanor Whitelaw
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Gale Storm
5:00 Col. Chick & Bozo
6:00 The Lone Ranger
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:40 Personal Opinion
6:45 News, Weather
7:00 Walter Cronkite, News
7:30 Marshal Dillon
8:00 Lloyd Bridges Show
8:30 Celebrity Talent Scouts
9:30 Picture This
10:00 Hollywood—"The Great Star"
11:00 Night Edition—David Lea
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast, Sports
11:30 Johnny Staccato

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
September 4, 1963
WEDNESDAY

7:25 Thought For Today
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 The Rozelle Show
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Mike Wallace
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Gale Storm
5:00 Colonel Chick
6:00 Wyatt Earp
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:40 Personal Opinion
6:45 News, Weather
7:00 Walter Cronkite, News
7:30 CBS Reports
8:30 The Lively Ones
9:00 Hillbillies
9:30 Dick Van Dyke
10:00 Reckoning
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Tightrope

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
September 5, 1963
THURSDAY

7:25 Thought For Today
7:30 Morning Edition
8:00 The Rozelle Show
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Mike Wallace
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Gale Storm
5:00 Col. Chick
6:00 Huckleberry Hound
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:40 Personal Opinion
6:45 News, Weather
7:00 Walter Cronkite, News
7:30 Trackdown
8:00 Perry Mason
9:00 Twilight Zone
10:00 The Nurses
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast—Sports
11:35 M Squad

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NO DOWN PAYMENTS!

WTVM-TV Ch. 9

August 30, 1963

FRIDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News
1:40 Weatherama - Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board
2:00 Ben Gerrod
2:25 NBC News
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Highway Patrol (Film)
5:30 Sgt. Bilko
6:00 The Rebel
6:30 Ron Cochran with the News
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 Gallant Men (ABC-Film)
8:30 Flintstones (ABC)*
9:00 I'm Dickens-He's Fenster
9:30 77 Sunset Strip (ABC)
10:30 Hennessey (Film)
11:00 ABC News-Murphy Martin
11:10 Local News & Weather-Sports Final
11:30 Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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60 MINUTE CLEANERS

3407 VICTORY DRIVE

MU 9-4660

WTVM-TV Ch. 9

August 31, 1963

SATURDAY

8:15 SIGN ON
8:30 Saturday Session
9:30 Ruff 'n Reddy
10:00 Shari Lewis
10:30 King Leonardo
11:00 Cartoonies
11:30 Cecil & Benny
12:00 My Friend Flicka
12:30 Magic Land of AloKazam
1:00 Red Ryder (Film)
2:00 Terzan & The Green Goddess
3:30 Theater Nine (Film)
5:00 ABC's Wide World of Sports
6:30 The Third Man
7:00 Trails West
7:30 Bonanza (NBC-Film)
8:30 Hootenanny
9:00 Lawrence Welk
10:00 Fight of the Week
10:45 Make That Spare
11:00 Premiere Theater

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9

September 1, 1963

SUNDAY

7:15 SIGN ON
7:30 The Growing South
8:00 Royal Canadian Mounties
8:30 Gospel Caravan
9:30 Gene Autry Theater
10:30 This Is The Life (Film)
11:00 First Presbyterian Church
12:00 Californian's
12:30 Morietime
2:00 It's A Great Life
2:30 Issues and Answers
3:00 Third Man (Film)
3:30 American Golf Classic (ABC)
5:00 Major Adams: Trailmaster
6:00 Cheyenne
7:00 Our Man Higgins
7:30 The Jetsons
8:00 Sunday Night Movie (ABC) "The Unforgiven"*
10:30 Empire
11:30 Outlaws
12:30 Sign Off

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HATCHER'S TV & APPLIANCE

1951 S. Lumpkin Rd. MU 9-3139

WTVM-TV Ch. 9

September 2, 1963

MONDAY

7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News—Gordon Alderman (Live)
1:40 Weatherama—Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board—Tom Fallin
2:00 TV Bingo (Live)
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 Major Adams: Trailmaster
5:00 Rifleman (Film)
5:30 Highway Patrol (Film)
6:00 Sgt. Bilko (Film)
6:30 Wanted: Dead or Alive
7:00 Ron Cochran with the News
7:15 Local & Regional News
7:25 Weatherama-Penny Leigh
7:30 The Dakotas
8:30 Funny Funny Films
9:00 Stoney Burke
10:00 Ben Casey
11:00 ABC News
11:10 Local News & Weather
11:20 Local Sports
11:30 The Tonight Show
1:00 SIGN OFF

WTVM-TV Ch. 9

September 3, 1963

TUESDAY

7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News—Gordon Alderman (Live)
1:40 Weatherama—Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board—Tom Fallin
2:00 TV Bingo (Live)
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen For A Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 Major Adams: Trailmaster
5:00 Rifleman (Film)
5:30 Highway Patrol (Film)
6:00 Sgt. Bilko (Film)
6:30 The Deputy
7:00 Ron Cochran with the News
7:15 Local & Regional News
7:25 Weatherama-Penny Leigh
7:30 Combat
8:30 Hawaiian Eye
9:30 The Untouchables
10:30 Dateline Jaycee
11:00 ABC News Final
11:10 Local News & Weather
11:20 Sports Report
11:30 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9

September 4, 1963

WEDNESDAY

7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News—Gordon Alderman (Live)
1:40 Weatherama—Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board—Tom Fallin
2:00 TV Bingo (Live)
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 Major Adams: Trailmaster
5:00 Rifleman (Film)
5:30 Highway Patrol (Film)
6:00 Sgt. Bilko (Film)
6:30 Silent Service
7:00 Ron Cochran with the News
7:15 Local & Regional News
7:25 Weatherama-Penny Leigh
7:30 Wagon Train
8:30 Going My Way
9:30 Ripcord
10:00 Naked City
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:10 Local News & Sports
11:30 The Tonight Show (NBC)*

WTVM-TV Ch. 9

September 5, 1963

THURSDAY

7:00 The Today Show (2 Hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News—Gordon Alderman (Live)
1:40 Weatherama—Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board—Tom Fallin
2:00 TV Bingo (Live)
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 Major Adams: Trailmaster
5:00 Rifleman (Film)
5:30 Highway Patrol (Film)
6:00 Sgt. Bilko (Film)
6:30 Jamboree
7:00 Ron Cochran with the News
7:15 Local & Regional News
7:25 Weatherama-Penny Leigh
7:30 Ozzie & Harriet (ABC)
8:00 Donna Reed (ABC)
8:30 Leave It To Beaver
9:00 My Three Sons (ABC)
9:30 McHale's Navy (ABC)
10:00 Premiere
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:30 The Tonight Show

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YAC ALL STARS . . . First row (L to R), Craig Plowman, John Carter, Ralph Cavedo, Anthony Valero, Sonny Martin, James McNeal, Tommy Shoemake and Mike Moore. Second row, Ricky Milnier, David Lewis, Robert Bryner, Tom Jones, Curtis Baker, Ronnie Roebber, Mike Casey and Steve Wein. Bat boy, Mike Fay.

OC Wives' Clubs Meet Together In 51st Dayroom

The 51st and 55th Officer Candidate Wives' Clubs held a joint meeting in the 51st Company dayroom recently.

Honored guests included Mrs. Walter Short, Mrs. Stanley Fleigh, Mrs. James Barber and Mrs. Richard Black.

Talks on customs and courtesies and calls and calling cards were given by Mrs. Barber.

Hostesses included Mrs. Ernest Akins, Mrs. Wilbert Ford, Mrs. William Bowman, Mrs. Harlow Close, Mrs. David Faughnan and Mrs. Boudewyn Van Pamelen.

The next meeting of the two clubs also will be held in the 51st Company dayroom on Sept. 9.

TWO PLANS

Since 1941, the Treasury has sponsored two partial payment plans for purchasing U. S. Savings Bonds: through the Payroll Savings Plan "where you work," and through the purchase of Savings Stamps at schools and post offices.

Buy Bonds

DOD Directs Major Changes In Services Pro Pay Program

WASHINGTON (ANF) — The Department of Defense has modified policies governing the award of "proficiency payments" to enlisted personnel in the Armed Services.

The new policies, which will become effective October 1, 1963, are included in a new Directive (1340.2) and provide for two distinct pay systems, identified as "specialty pay" and "superior performance pay."

"Specialty pay" is intended as a retention incentive for personnel in highly technical, hard-to-keep enlisted specialties will be eligible for this extra pay as well as certain personnel on initial tours of duty, who have signed reenlistment commitments. Special competitive examinations or selection procedures now required in some of the Military Services no longer will be required as a condition of eligibility for this pay, in the approved specialties. Under the new policies, a career enlisted man — once approved for specialty pay — normally will be able to count on retaining this pay while working in his specialty.

"Superior performance pay," on the other hand, will be awarded normally for 12-month periods only, based on competitive selection procedures. Initiation of these payments will be at the option of each of the Military Departments.

Detailed plans for implementing the new policies, including revised lists of eligible specialties and rates of pay, are currently being developed. It is anticipated that the existing schedule of proficiency pay rates of $30 and $60 per month will be increased on a selective basis for some of the specialties to be included under the "specialty pay" program.

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13th St. at 5th Avenue FA 2-4401

Control Program Insures Quality In Every Item Sold in Exchange

NEW YORK — A quality control program developed by Army and Air Force Exchange Service headquarters here assures that merchandise sold in local post exchanges meets established standards of quality and value, according to William Greenwell, chief of the quality control section.

The goal of the section is to protect the soldier against possible inferior merchandise in his post exchange through testing and inspection.

Manufacturer's performance reports are compared to those accepted in the industry and, in some cases, to federal specifications. The section also makes tests at independent and government laboratories. A formal product evaluation report is sent to the requesting post exchange buyer.

The section also conducts plant inspections to determine if a manufacturer's in-plant quality control inspection methods meets accepted standards. As a result of these visits the manufacturer is alerted to post exchange tolerance requirements.

The testing conducted by the quality control staff is either self-initiated to establish product standards, or results from a particular request by a post exchange buyer. The request may be to evaluate the quality of a given item or to compare it to similar competitive items.

Testings during the past year have included such diversified products as underwear, chaomis skins, charcoal briquettes, and women's hosiery.

Currently being developed is an exchange service vendor's experience control system for compiling data on a manufacturers' performance with respect to the quality of their merchandise as determined by tests. Buyers will be made aware of repeated shipments of substandard products from a particular manufacturer.

"The most important phase of our 'program,'" asserted Greenwell, "is to have manufacturers tighten up their inspection of all shipments destined for post and base exchanges. This is primarily a job of selling the manufacturer the idea that the post exchange will buy only quality merchandise," he concluded.

In addition to Greenwell, the quality control section is staffed by two technical specialists, Joseph Churak and Joseph Werres. The trio has the combined background of technical, merchandising and industrial engineering experience.

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Post Scouts Plan 8-Day Excursion

The call of the trail and the desire for adventure has hit Boy Scout Troop 20 and Troop 127. Members of both troop left Fort Benning Aug. 24 to hike 71 miles across the Appalachian Trail in the Great Smoky Mountains.

Fourteen Scouts and three leaders were driven to Davaport Gap, Tenn., where they began their march. They will be picked up eight days later at Fontana Dam, N. C. They plan to spend six days hiking the 71 miles and two days visiting the Cherokee Indian reservation and other points of interest along the way.

The hike has been carefully prepared under the supervision of Sp4 Bernard W. Thornberg, with help from Sp5 Dan Pate and PFC Tom Kimbrough, guide for the trip.

In preparing for the hike, the scouts have been taking physical training several nights a week and reviewing their scouting skills.

SCHOOL SAVINGS PROGRAM

The Treasury's School Savings Program, now getting under way for the new school year, is the "junior" version of the U. S. Savings Bonds Program. It is fundamentally an educational program to promote thrift and good personal money management among young Americans.

Command Change Scheduled For Artillery

Lt. Col. Patrick M. Neilond will take command of the 2nd Battalion (Composite) 10th Artillery, 197th Infantry Brigade Saturday August 31.

Col. Neilond will accept the battalion colors from Lt. Col. Wallis E. McClain, who has commanded the 10th since November, 1961.

More than 400 men of the battalion and over 50 vehicles will pass in a mounted review to welcome the new commander and bid farewell to Col. McClain.

Col. Neilond comes to the 10th Artillery from an assignment in Morroco. He is a graduate of the United States Military Academy, class of 1944.

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Post Art Contest Winners Named by Special Services

Winners of the post level 1963 All-Army Art Contest have been announced by The Infantry Center Special Services Section.

First place winners include PFC John W. Crow, Sp4 Wendell N. Traylor and PFC Basilio Cardona - Rodriguez.

Each of the three men won more than one award.

Crow took first place in mixed media for which he received $20; second place in mixed media, a certificate; third place in drawing, $10, and third place in water color, $10.

Traylor won first place in water color, $20, first place in oil, $20, and second place in oil, a certificate.

Cardona won first place in drawing, $20, and second place in drawing, a certificate.

There were 38 entries in the Fort Benning phase of the contest.

The entries were judged by a local board of artists. Rules and regulations for the contest were set by the Department of the Army.

Five categories of art were open to competition including oil painting, water color, drawings, mixed media and prints. There were no entries on the post in the print category.

Regulations prohibited a contestant from receiving more than one cash award in a given category. Contestants who placed more than once in a category received the highest cash award earned with a certificate for each other winning entry he had in the category.

The contest was open to all military personnel on active duty for more than 90 days.

The basis for judging entries was originality, ingenuity, composition, craftsmanship, apparent meaningfulness to the participant, and technical skill.

The Third Army contest, to be conducted soon, will screen from installation winners, a maximum of 30 entries to go to Department of the Army finals at Fourth U. S. Army Headquarters in San Antonio, Texas.

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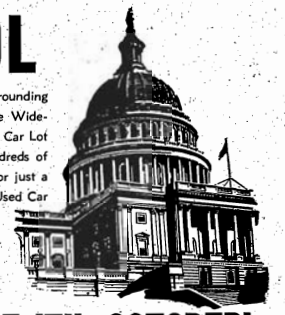

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63 TEMPEST Sport Coupe, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Just Like New, Solid Bronze Color, Whitewall Tires.
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62 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Extra Clean, Low Mileage, Tutone, Whitewall Tires.
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ONLY $2395

60 PONTIAC Ventura 4-Door Hardtop Sedan, Radio, Heater Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Solid White, Whitewall Tires, Extra Clean.
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61 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Air Conditioned, Solid White, Like New, Whitewall Tires.
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62 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop Coupe, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Power Steering and Brakes, V-8, 327 Engine, Like New, Anniversary Gold Color, Whitewall Tires.
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62 FORD Fairlane '500' 4-Door Sedan, Radio & Heater, Fordomatic, V-8, Custom Interior, Factory Air Conditioning, Tutone, Whitewall Tires.
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61 BUICK Special 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Straight Shift, V-8, Solid White, Whitewall Tires, Like New.
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62 TEMPEST 4-Door Station Wagon, Straight Shift, Extra Clean, Low Mileage. Stock No. 63 478 C.
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59 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Low Mileage, Tutone, Whitewall Tires.
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62 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Power Steering and Brakes, Solid White, Whitewall Tires.
Stock No. P63 800
ONLY $2495

61 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Door Hardtop Sedan, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Power Steering and Brakes, Factory Air Conditioning, Tutone Red and White, Whitewall Tires.
ONLY $2095

62 PONTIAC Grand Prix, Power Steering and Brakes, Factory Air Conditioned, Hydramatic, Bucket Seats, Solid Black, Whitewall Tires, Just Like New.
$PECIAL

61 CHEVROLET 4-Door Bel Air Sedan, Radio, Heater, Straight Shift, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. Like New.
Stock No. 63 951 A
ONLY $1495

SEE OR CALL ANY OF THESE COURTEOUS SALESMEN:
BILL HUNT—Used Car Manager
Chuck Fairbanks—Ray Flaherty—Rusty King—Frank Moreno—Royce Woods—Jack Wiggins
MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM
YOUR PRESENT CAR DOESN'T HAVE TO BE PAID FOR TO TRADE WITH MILLER!

MILLER PONTIAC
PONTIAC INCORPORATED HOUSE OF COURTESY
3446 VICTORY DRIVE MU 9-6730
OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9 P.M.

Department of Defense Savings Increase Military Effectiveness

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—Defense Department (DOD) savings for Fiscal Year 1963 have been set at $1 billion and have "actually increased our military effectiveness," according to Secretary Robert S. McNamara.

In a report to President Kennedy, Secretary McNamara said Defense expenditures have been cut without compromising the national security. The report revealed that Defense has saved $250,000 more than estimates tabulated a year ago.

The Secretary listed these accomplishments in his year-end report:

A 100 per cent increase in the number of nuclear warheads in strategic alert forces.

A 60 per cent increase in the tactical nuclear forces deployed in Western Europe.

A 45 per cent increase in the number of combat - ready Army divisions.

A 60 per cent increase in airlift capabilities.

A 100 per cent increase in ship construction and in Naval fleet modernization.

A 200 per cent increase in the Special Forces program, which trains men to fight guerrilla insurgents.

McNamara said savings were realized because of: (1) the purchase of only what is necessary for balanced readiness, (2) the purchase of equipment at the lowest sound prize, and (3) integration and standardization of operation schemes.

In the first instance, McNamara said costs were lowered by transferring excess equipment instead of buying additional or new equipment to fill needs.

Secondly, better competitive contracting resulted in spectacular reductions in unit costs compared to older "single source" and "cost plus" methods.

McNamara said the estimated $3 billion savings predicted during FY63 to FY67 can be raised another billion, based on experience.

LAST BLAST!

THIS IS IT—Beginning Final Wind Up!

ALL 1963 MODELS MUST GO!

BARGAINS GALORE— HERE ARE A FEW!

1963 COMET CUSTOM 2-Door

Stock No. C3196

Pacific Blue & Cascade Blue, Tutone Paint, 260 Cyclone V-8 Engine, Marcomatic, Tinted Windshield, Wheel Covers, Heater and Defroster.

WAS $2596 NOW $2376

1963 COMET S-22 2-Door

Ocean Turquoise Color, V-8, Whitewall Tires, Mercomatic, Heater, Defroster, Tinted Windshield, Back-up Lights, Wheel Covers.

WAS $2800.85 NOW $2478

ONE ONLY 1963 MERCURY Monterey Marauder

2 door fastback hardtop

390 Super Marauder Engine. Air Conditioned, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Radio, Tinted Glass, Windshield Washers, White Sidewall Tires, Remote Control Mirror. Stock No. M-391.

Was $4436.00 NOW $3896

1963 MERCURY MONTEREY Custom 4-Door Sedan

Stock No. M378

Marauder Super 390 V-8 Engine, Multi-Drive Marcomatic, Power Steering and Power Brakes, Tinted Windshield, Padded Dash, Wheel Covers, Oversize Whitewall Tires, Heater, Defroster.

WAS $3729.90 NOW $3210

Complete Stock—Many, Many More To Choose From!

GIVE US A TRY BEFORE YOU BUY

JNO. A. POPE MOTOR COMPANY

13th Street at 3rd Avenue — Lincoln Continental—Mercury Comet, Meteor & Monterey — FA 2-5575

JNO. A. POPE EXCLUSIVE

$300 ALLOWANCE

On Your Old Car, Regardless Of Age, Make or Condition — On Any Car Priced In This Ad . . . If Your Car Won't Run, Call Us & We'll Tow It In.

61 MERCURY
4-Door, Radio & Heater, Automatic, Local One Owner, Light Blue.
$1795 -300 $1495

61 COMET
S-22 Tudor, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Local one owner, Black with Red leatherette upholstery.
$1795 -300 $1495

60 CORVAIR
4-Door with Straight Drive, Radio & Heater. Extra Nice. Green.
$1195 -300 $895

60 OLDS 98'
4-Door Sedan, Radio & Heater, Automatic, Full Power, Local One Owner, Grey and White.
$1995 -300 $1695

59 MERCURY
Montclair 2 - Door Hardtop. Radio, Heater, Mercomatic, & Power Steering. Local One Owner. Like New.
$1395 -300 $1095

60 FORD
Fairlane "500" 4-Door, V-8, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Power Steering, Extra Clean. Solid White, Blue Interior.
-300 $1695 $2495 $1395

62 COMET
4-Door, Automatic Transmission & Heater, Local One Owner. Light Blue.
$1995 -300 $1695

62 BUICK
Skylark 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Local One Owner, Like New, Blue & White.
$2795 -300

59 MERCEDES
2205 4 - Door Sedan, Extra Nice, Black.
$1695 -300 $1395

62 VOLKSWAGEN
2 - Door, Radio and Heater, Extra Clean, Low Mileage, Blue.
$1795 - 300 $1495

OVER 40 CARS TO SELECT FROM

Prices In This Ad For This Week Only!

Jno. A. Pope MOTOR COMPANY

13th Street at 3rd Avenue — FA 2-5575

OK USED CARS

GIGANTIC LABOR DAY WEEK-END CLEARANCE

OVERSEAS FINANCING Up to 37½ MOS.

PRICES SLASHED FOR VOLUME!

NO PAYMENTS 'TIL OCTOBER!

ENJOY YOUR WEEK-END IN AN OK USED CAR!

DOWNTOWN LOT — WHAT A SELECTION!

VICTORY DRIVE LOT — WHAT DEALS!!

PHENIX CITY LOT — WOW!

VICTORY DRIVE LOT — PRICED TO SELL!

PHENIX CITY LOT

DOWNTOWN LOT

61 CHEVROLET Station Wagon, 8-Cyl., Radio, Heater ... $1695
61 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Powerglide ... $1895
59 BISCAYNE 2-Door, Radio, Heater ... $895
59 CHEVROLET Station Wagon, Straight Shift ... $995
62 CHEVROLET IMPALA Hardtop Coupe, White with Red Interior, Radio & Heater, Auto. ... $1045
61 FORD Country Sedan, 6 Cyl., Radio & Heater, Automatic ... $1295
61 VOLKSWAGEN Sedan and Heater ... $1395
61 FALCON 2-Door Sedan & Heater ... $1195
63 CHEVY II NOVA 2 Door Sedan, Radio & Heater, Automatic ... $2195
63 CHEVROLET BEL-AIR 2-Door Hardtop, Radio & Heater, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering and Air Condition ... $2195
61 OPEL 2-Door Station Wagon and Heater ... $695
60 PONTIAC 2-Door Hardtop, Radio & Heater, Automatic Transmission ... $1695
59 CHEVROLET Impala 2-Door Hardtop, Radio & Heater, Automatic Trans., Air Conditioned, Power Steering and Brakes ... $1495
57 CHEVROLET 4-Door, Radio, Heater and Powerglide ... $695
57 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission ... $695
58 PONTIAC 2-Door Hardtop, Radio & Heater, Automatic Transmission ... $895
60 FORD Falcon 4-Door, Radio and Heater ... $995
60 CHEVROLET 4-Door, Radio, Heater and Powerglide ... $1095
59 CHEVROLET Impala 2-Door Hardtop, Radio and Heater ... $1395
61 VALIANT 2-Door Hardtop, Radio & Heater, Auto-Transmission ... $1495
59 CHEVROLET Impala 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Powerglide ... $1495
59 MERCEDES-BENZ 4-Door, Radio and Heater ... $1295
59 CHEVROLET Impala 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Powerglide ... $1495
59 CHEVROLET CONVERTIBLE, Radio, Heater ... $1195
62 BUICK Special Convertible, Radio & Heater, Power Steering & Brakes, Factory Air Conditioned ... $2495
63 FORD GALAXIE 2-Door Hardtop, Heater, Straight Shift, All Factory Equipment ... $2495
57 PONTIAC 2-Door Hardtop, Radio and Heater ... $695
59 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2-Door Hardtop, Radio and Heater ... $1495
60 OPEL Station Wagon, Radio, Heater ... $1475
59 CHEVROLET 2-Door Bel Air, V-8, Radio, Heater & Powerglide ... $1095
59 THUNDERBIRD Loaded, Real Nice ... $1895
59 BUICK Special 4-Door Hardtop, Radio & Heater, Power Steering & Brakes, Extra Clean ... $895
61 CHEVROLET 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater and Powerglide ... $1895
60 CHEVROLET Convertible, Extra Clean, Low Mileage ... $1495
59 PONTIAC CONVERTIBLE, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Power Brakes, Auto. ... $1295
61 PLYMOUTH 4-Door Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, and Automatic ... $1375
59 IMPALA 2-Door Hardtop, Automatic Transmission ... $1345
57 CHEVROLET Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission ... $1495
60 PONTIAC 2-Door Hardtop, Radio & Heater, Automatic Trans., Air Conditioned, Power Steering and Brakes ... $2495
57 CHEVROLET 4-Door, Radio, Heater and Powerglide ... $695
58 CHEVROLET Impala 2-Door Hardtop, Radio & Heater, Auto-Transmission ... $1095
59 CHEVROLET Convertible, Radio, Heater ... $1195
63 FORD GALAXIE 2-Door Hardtop, Heater, Straight Shift, All Factory Equipment ... $2295
59 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2-Door Hardtop, Radio and Heater ... $1495
60 CHEVROLET 4-Door Station Wagon, Radio & Heater, Powerglide and Powerflite ... $1695
60 CHEVROLET 4-Door Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Powerglide and Powerflite ... $1395
58 FORD 9 Passenger Country Sedan Station Wagon, Radio & Heater, No Dents, Bumper to Bumper ... $1175
62 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Door Sedan ... $1495
60 CHEVROLET 4-Door Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Powerglide and Powerflite ... $1695
58 CHEVROLET Station Wagon, Radio & Heater, Power Steering & Brakes, Extra Clean ... $1095
60 FORD Falcons 4-Door, V-8, Radio, Heater and Powerglide ... $995
59 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-Door, 6 Cyl., Radio, Heater & Powerglide ... $1295
59 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Hydromatic ... $1195
60 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Door, Radio ... $1095
57 CHEVROLET 4-Door Sedan, 210, Straight Shift, 6 Cyl. ... $895
61 FIAT 4-Door Sedan ... $645
62 CHEVROLET BEL-AIR 2-Door Hardtop, Radio and Heater, Automatic Transmission ... $2495
58 CHEVROLET 4-Door, Radio and Heater ... $945
61 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater ... $1295
60 CHEVROLET 4-Door Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Powerglide and Powerflite ... $1695
58 STUDEBAKER 2-Door Sedan, Clean, Man, Like a Pin, Real Mileage ... $695
57 CHEVROLET 4-Door Sedan ... $895
61 FALCON Futura, Straight Shift, Bucket Seats, Radio and Heater ... $1295
59 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door, Radio, Heater & Powerglide ... $895
56 FORD Fairlane, Radio, Heater, Straight Shift ... $395
63 CORVAIR MONZA White with Red Interior, 7,000 Actual Miles ... $2195
56 CHEVROLET Station Wagon, Radio and Heater, Automatic Transmission, Real Extra Sharp ... $595
58 CHEVROLET Sport Coupe, Automatic Transmission V-8, Radio and Heater ... $795
61 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater ... $1295
60 CHEVROLET 4-Door Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Powerglide and Powerflite ... $1695
61 PONTIAC TEMPEST 4-Door Sedan ... $1195
60 FORD 4-Door Sedan ... $1195

FANTASTIC CLOSEOUT DEALS ON ALL BRAND NEW CHEVYS

Huge Selection To Choose From!!

DOWNTOWN—1501 1st Ave., FA 2-0631
VICTORY DR. & LUMPKIN RD., MU 9-7260
PHENIX CITY—1210 BROAD, CY 8-3636
OPEN MONDAY-FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.—
OPEN SATURDAY 'TIL 6 P.M.

"MR. BIG VOLUME"

BILL HEARD CHEVROLET

ONLY 132 BRAND NEW CHEVYS LEFT—HURRY WHILE THEY LAST!

Women's Club Lists Activities and Chairmen

Mrs. James O. Jones, 1st vice-president and activities chairman for the Women's Club has gathered more than 30 interested women to instruct, or take over as chairmen of the many club activities. Below you will find each activity listed alphabetically with its chairman and her phone numbers. These groups will begin this month.

Art — Chairman, Mrs. Richard T. Knowles, 545-2408.

Allied Liaison — Mrs. Jesse L. Morrow, 545-1906.

Atlanta Trip — Mrs. E. B. Roberts, 545-4005.

Bowling — President of League, Mrs. Thomas J. Kennedy, 687-1592.

Bridge—Chairman, Mrs. Paul Serff, 689-6067.

Cake Decorating — Mrs. Curtis L. Hankins, 545-3018.

Ceramics — Ceramics workshop, 545-4912.

Charm Lessons — Chairman, Mrs. William Gray, 544-2909.

Cookbook — Chairman, Mrs. Curtis L. Hankins, 545-3018.

Dancing School — Chairman, Mrs. J e a n K. Woodyard, 545-5628; instructor, Mrs. Margaret LaForest, 689-9663.

Distaff — Mrs. John Norton, 545-4000.

Hospitality — Mrs. Ralph L. Whitt, 545-2405.

Invitations — Mrs. Joffre L. Gueymard, 545-3396.

Knitting — Mrs. Harry H. Ferguson Jr., 687-1321.

Languages — Mrs. Douglas Babcock, 689-7417 (French); Mrs. W i l l i a m C. Hacker, 545-1106 (German).

Lending Closet — Mrs. Garmon O. Aure, 545-7130.

Membership — Mrs. Roy L. Inman, 545-2207.

Modeling — Chairman, Mrs. William Gray, 544-2909; instructor, Mrs. Ann Roberts, 298-7090.

Music Lessons — Mrs. George F. Marko, 689-0653.

Pre-Kindergarten Mrs. Robert M. Hall, 545-5810.

Program — Mrs. James Clark, 545-1306.

Publicity — Mrs. James J. Lemon, 544-1700.

Reservations — Mrs. Clinton E. Male, 545-3508.

Sewing Lessons — Mrs. Elizabeth Westall, 687-9701.

Slim and Trim—Mrs. George Seneff, 545-3546.

Thrift Shop—Chairman, Mrs. James E. Stacy, 545-3190.

Welfare — Mrs. Robert D. Worthen, 545-2290.

In addition to the above listed groups, classes also will be formed soon for beginners bridge, exercisers, flower arranging, a choral group, hatmaking, gourmet, French bobcircles, horseback riding, Spanish and tailoring. Groups are to be formed in duplicate and party bridge also.

Mrs. C. W. G. Rich is honorary president of the Club and Mrs. William R. Lynch is acting president.

Capt. Bechthold Becomes C.O. Of Hq. Company

Capt. Wayne H. Bechthold, former executive officer at Company B, 1st Battalion, 87th Infantry, is assigned as commanding officer at Headquarters and Headquarters Company.

Capt. Bechthold succeeds Lt. Charles C. McIntosh, now assigned as new executive officer at Company B. Lt. McIntosh came to the 87th from the 2nd Airborne, 41st Infantry. 4th Airborne Division in Germany, where he was airfield operations officer.

Capt. Bechthold arrived at the 1st Battalion from the 4th Armored Division in Germany where he served as an aerial observer. A 1959 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., he is a qualified Airborne-Ranger. Born in Grand Junction, Colo., he has studied German, and his interests include color photography, collecting handguns, playing football and boxing.

(AFPS Weekly Feature)

1. Ties in Stanley Cup ice hockey games (A) have ten-minute overtime periods, (B) end in sudden-death overtime, (C) are played over.

2. Only two major-league outfielder ever fielded 1.000 in 100 or more games in a season. One was Ebony Litwhiler. Who was the other?

3. How many minutes of playing time are there in college games and in National Basketball Association games?

4. Name the colleges where the following major league baseball players became famous football stars: (A) Randy Jackson, (B) Jackie Jensen, (C) Bill Skowron?

(Answers to Quiz)

1. (A) Jackson, University of Arizona; (B) Jensen, University of California; (C) Skowron, Purdue.

2. College (40 minutes); NBA (48 minutes).

17,000 to Get Draft Call

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The Defense Department has issued a draft call for 17,000 Army recruits in October.

The Selective Service system has been asked to provide that many of a total of 35,500 enlisted men the Army will need in October, the Pentagon said.

The Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force will not seek draftees in October, a spokesman added.

The new call, larger than those of previous months, is necessary to replace losses from draftees who enter the Army during the Berlin crisis in the fall of 1961.

A New Captain Arrives at 9th

By 1st Bn, 9th Infantry PIO

A new arrival at the 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry is Capt. George M. Font, who came to the 9th from the campus of the University of Maryland where he completed his studies for a Bachelor of Science degree.

The 32 year old captain, who is here on his fourth duty assignment at Fort Benning, has taken over as commanding officer of Company A, replacing Lt. Kerop S. Nalbandian, who is moving to battalion to become the new S-2 officer.

Capt. Font, who's Army career started in 1952, has attended Officers Candidate Course and the Army's Airborne and Intelligence Schools.

Prior to joining the 9th Infantry, Capt. Font was a counterinsurgency instructor with the U.S. Army Caribbean School-Panama. Before this he served with the Korean Military Advisory Group (KMAG), 7th Infantry, 3rd Division, and the 135th Infantry, 47th Division.

Capt. Font's wife Lydia and children are presently living in Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico.

Farewell Given For Departing 1st Brigade CO

By 1st Brigade PIO

The officers and wives of the 2nd Brigade's staff gathered at the Supper Club of the Main Officers' Open Mess last Thursday to bid goodbye to Col. and Mrs. Edgar R. Poole, departing 1st Brigade commanding officer.

The affair, which lasted from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., began with a reception line which included Col. and Mrs. Poole and Capt. Thornton A. Burns Jr., brigade adjutant. Mrs. Poole was wearing a purple orchid presented to her by the personnel of Headquarters Company.

Following the reception line, a brief ceremony was held with Col. Poole receiving a scrapbook that contained pictures and newspaper clippings of the 1st Brigade while under his command. Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea, 2nd Division commanding general remarked at this time that, "all you have to do is give Col. Poole a mission, a minimum of guidance, and the next thing you know the mission is completed."

Honored guests on hand to say farewell and to wish the Pooles good luck on their new assignment were Gen. and Mrs. Billingslea, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. John T. Corley, assistant division commander, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Robert E. Coffin, assistant division commander, Col. and Mrs. Lucien F. Keller, chief of staff, and Col. and Mrs. William J. Ray, new 1st Brigade commanding officer.

Mrs. Rich Guest Of Headquarters Ladies at Club

Ladies of the Headquarters Section were hostesses to 44 ladies of the Weapons Department recently in the Corregidor Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Special guest was Mrs. C. W. G. Rich, wife of the commanding general of The Infantry Center and commandant of The Infantry School.

An arrangement of yellow and white mums and fern comprised the centerpiece which was later presented to Mrs. Douglas Williams. The tables were decorated with clown faces made of pastel colored balloons.

Mrs. Lawrence S. Reynolds, wife of Col. Reynolds, director of the Weapons Department, welcomed the newcomers.

NEW MOUTHPIECE

Bob Sheffing, deposed Detroit Tigers manager, will move into the broadcasting booth next year to join Tiger broadcaster Ernie Harwell. Sheffing will replace George Kell.

THE BAYONET CLASSIFIED FA 4-3636

PUBLIC NOTICE

We rent Tape Recorders, TV, CB, Hi-Fi. We Service All. SPECIAL: Recording tape, 1 inch reels, 29 cents, while they last. LAFAYETTE RADIO, new store at Dan's Tune & Hi-Fi Center, 3611 North Lumpkin Rd. and downtown, 1208 1st Ave.

JO HARRIS OWNER & OPERATOR - Specials -

Gold Waves featuring Breck, Realistic, Quart, LaMaur and Caryle Richards.

$20 now $13.50
$15 now $10.00
$10 now $ 7.00

1208 Calvin Ave. 689-6322

ROCK-A-BYE BABY SITTING AGENCY

Welcomes all newcomers to Ft. Benning and Columbus. Service 7 days / days week. Licensed, bonded, and health record. While mother's away. Prompt, efficient and own transportation. Reasonable rates. We appreciate all calls from our new and old customers.

BABYSITTING — day or night. Own references. 687-1592.

SOMETHING NEW! Try our delicious Chicken Snack. Fried chicken dinner, Chicken snack, pie, chicken dinner with pie. Open 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. Call in your order. CHICKEN INN, 1512 Veterans Rd. and Bonanza Restaurant, MU 5-1552.

MILLER BRUSH PRODUCTS

Sales and service. Phone 324-2240.

WAKE UP SERVICE

Phone 687-1911 or 324-2317 any hour. Charge $1.00 per month in advance.

Licensed Private Detective, specializing in divorce, investigations, etc. Reasonable rates. PA 6-7467. Mr. Fowler.

HELP WANTED MALE 3

$500 Monthly salary. Position open for officer scheduled for early retirement. Must have some college with opportunity for advancement. No Sect. age limit. Write short resume to Box 37 c/o Ledger-Enquirer.

EVENING WORK

If you are presently employed, married, have a car, and wish to add to your income $50 to $75 in your spare time, call PA 3-4633 6 to 8 p.m. only. No experience necessary.

Trained by factory representative.

MOTARY needs man for local territory. If you are not making $10,000 a year, you need us. Write Box 1, Columbus, Ga. Telephone 322-4311.

MEN — Between ages of 17-35 and above. Part time work available. Must have car. Apply in person to Fuller Brush Co. Call 327-6252.

WANTED

Military E-4's and above. Married, some single. Don't call. For appointment call 327-0900.

WANTED!

Instructor for course in medical office procedures. Course is to be conducted by the Department of Education and will be taught at the Adult Education Center one night weekly. Primary requirement — instructor must be a RN with at least 2 years experience in physician's office. Apply Box 39 c/o Ledger-Enquirer Newspapers, Columbus, Ga.

HELP WANTED FEMALE 4

LUZIER Cosmetics needs consultants in your neighborhood. Training now in progress. Call 687-1911.

WAITRESS FOR MOTEL RESTAURANT

Experience not necessary. Will furnish meals and lodging for couple. Need one military couple. No children please. Apply in person drive from Traffic Circle, Call Mr. Gaston at 689-9611.

HELP WANTED MALE or FEMALE 2-4

Opportunity knocks. Male and female. Local concern needs additional full and part time people to expand growing business. Call 323-4314 between 10:30 and 5:30 weekdays.

BUSINESS COLLEGE

PERRY BUSINESS COLLEGE

means the finest in business training for civilians and military personnel.

Specialists in Civil Service Training

Approved Georgia Veterans Training

Call for Free Information

12 Years of Service to Fort Benning

PERRY BUSINESS COLLEGE

1400 Third Avenue FA 7-4607

SCHOOLS & INST. 7

Piano lessons, thorough instruction, trained teacher. $6.00 per lesson. Call 687-2242.

Piano lessons. Fall classes now enrolling. 323-1855.

CERAMICS

Register now for fall classes. All ceramic supplies, glazes and tools. Call PA 5-3403.

LED YOU COMPLETE HIGH SCHOOL

If not, don't be embarrassed by the lack of a high school diploma. Let us help you now quickly and low monthly cost. Call today for free booklet. Call today for full information.

BALLARD TURNER PRIVATE SCHOOL

1253 Peacock Avenue PA 5-4588

JOB WANTED 7

Will do babysitting and ironing in my home. Call 687-6973, 53 Meadow Drive.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 9

For Sale: Mahogany double bed, box springs and innerspring mattress. $60.00. 687-1580.

Duncan Phyfe sofa, also 2 or 3 unclaimed chairs, $100.00. Call 687-1911, ext. 1911. Beckwith Upholstering, 1105 30th St. PA 7-4765.

Brown, two level end table, $10; two lamp tables, one coffee table, $15. 687-1911.

Brayhill Premier double bed with chest. Like new. $125. Phone 687-1486.

Ride-a-bed in excellent condition. Price $45. Phone 545-3939.

SEWING MACHINE

Pfaff automatic zig zag does all fancy stitches without attachments. $97.80 or $2.00 per week. Agent, 687-1580.

For Sale: Lane oak dinner room suite, 9 chairs, buffet and china closet. Best offer takes. 944-2826.

Maytag Dryer; RCA Victor dryers, refrigerators, air conditioners, 322-0301.

Labor Day Rice! Tv-radio-stereo-hi-fi. $1.99 antenna $.66. Tape recorder, 4 speed, 4 track stereo-monaural, color TV's slashed. McLemore's, 1017 Broadway.

Labor Day Rice! Tv-radio-stereo-hi-fi. $1.99 antenna $.66. Tape recorder, 4 speed, 4 track stereo-monaural, color TV's slashed. McLemore's, 1017 Broadway.

Like new RCA refrigerator, $150. 2122 Rhodes Street. Call PA 5-3403.

Labor Day Rice! 19" portable TV, $83.95 w/t. $6.11 a month, nothing down. Open 9 to 9. McLemore's.

SIMMONS sofa bed $75; full size electric range $50; 322-0301 after 5 p.m.

Like new 2 piece living room suite, $100. 687-2572 before 10 a.m. or after 5 p.m.

MAYTAG wringer washer, good condition, $50. 322-0301.

CHEST type freezer for sale, $100. Call PA 5-2990.

21" TV with stand for sale, $40. Call 687-1911, ext. 1911.

BEDROOM suite, $100; living room chair, $10; end table, $10; two small lamps, PA 7-0979.

Sofa and chair; mahogany buffet. Call before 12 a.m. or after 2 p.m. 687-1911.

MENDIX 22 console TV. Excellent condition. PA 5-4588.

ONE room suite, matching chair, $100. Call 687-1911, ext. 1911.

Bedroom suite, $60; dining room suite, $75. Call 687-1911, ext. 1911.

HOT POINT electric range, excellent condition, $50. 687-1911, ext. 1911.

Lounge chair. Call 687-7824.

SINGER-AUTOMATIC ZIGZAG

1963 MODEL, REPOSESSED

Needs no adjustments. Makes buttonhole, embroider, or monogram. Take over payments of $4.50 per month or cash price $72.50 cash. Guaranteed. Call day or night, PA 3-7537, Southern Discount Sewing Machine Co., 3073 So. Lumpkin Road.

MISC. FOR SALE 10

Adding machine, $50; large water fan with pump, $35. See at Golf Service Station next to Strip Drive-In, Victory Drive.

OFFICE Army Greens 3 grd and extra pair pants, 30" waist, 32" inseam; blouse 38". Call 687-2705.

Set of S. G.E. refrigerator, $90; table model mahogany RCA victor 4-speed Hi-Fi phonograph, $40; portable RCA combination radio 4-speed phonograph, $30. All in excellent condition. Call 687-2702.

Bedroom five piece suit, $18.95. McClellan Home Furnishings, 4315 Manhattan Ave. 687-2811.

BARGAIN MUSIC SPECIAL

Give your child the Piano and the Opportunity he deserves. Spinet or Worritzer Piano rents for only $10 per month. Save $495. Baker Music Service, 1211 Broadway.

Spinet piano, $495. Baker Music Service, 1211 Broadway.

Good tires, all sizes, like new. Truck tires, 6.70 x 15 and 7.50 x 20. Also 1 set of 4 passenger tires, 6.70 x 15. Reasonable. Phone 687-1911, ext. 1911.

SALVAGE, 2 pr. shoes on Qualex Arch Support, 7½ AA. Call 687-1911, ext. 1911.

School time is World Book time. Order now. Harry Wilson PA 5-4640. September 16. Call PA 7-1921.

FOR SALE

American Fence Co. We won't be outbeaten. Free estimates. PA 2-7722.

TUGGLE FURNITURE CO.

118 12th St. 322-0307
Open 9 to 9 days, with 9 to 6 Sat.

9'x12' LINOLEUM RUGS

$4.95
Free Delivery
PICTURES, MIRRORS, FRAMING
Custom Framing. Pictures, Prints, Mirrors. Non - Glare Glass.
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Piano for sale. Call 687-2242.

Piano for sale. Call 687-2242.

Piano for sale, 3 year picture tube, remote control, $75 cash. 689-6695.

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MK console TV, $75. 1015 McClellan Home Furnishings, 4315 Marlin Ave. 687-2811.

16,000 BTU air-conditioner. Almost new. $170 or best offer. 544-2826.

ONE 3 - wheeled camping trailer, $100. ONE 2 - wheeled camping trailer, $75. ONE 4' x 8' trailer, $150. Call 687-1911, ext. 1911.

LIKE NEW dinette set, gas stove, 2 chests of drawers, German & Taylor new Standard encyclopedia. 322-2417.

BUILD your own low-cost furniture! Unfinished beds, bunks, chests. Desks $12.95, utility book shelves $7.49, nationally known paints $2.95, handy plans for all kinds projects, 10c brochure. Write Unfinished Furniture Co., Box 1, Columbus, Ga. and SUPPLIES for Creative Leisure Time Activities. "Concern Of Its Kind". CRAIG WAREHOUSE SALES, Brennan Road at railroad tracks.

PETS 11

One pair thoroughbred Dachshunds. PA 7-3642.

Thoroughbred Siamese kittens. $15. PA 7-3642.

Beautiful Spanish puppies, AKC registered, champion stock, tails docked. Call 687-1911, ext. 1911.

Blue tick and black and tan coon hounds. Call PA 5-3403.

AKC registered toy poodle puppies. Color choice. Show quality. PA 5-4172.

Collies—Collies—Collies—AKC registered Collies, farm-reared puppies. PA 5-3403.

Registered Collies, Cocker Spaniels, Chinese Pugs. Boarding and grooming. Open 9 to 6 daily. Closed Sunday. Phone PA 3-2083.

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AKC registered Cocker Spaniels. AFFORDABLE puppies. AKC registered, champion stock. Mom's Kennels, 855. MU 5-7715.

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RENTALS 14

Room for rent. Use of whole house. Kitchen privileges. Beautifully furnished. $35 month. MU 9-7271.

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Rooms and apartments for rent. Contact Fuller Realty Co., 824 5th Avenue. PA 5-4588.

ROOMS FOR RENT 15

Room and board for men. Meals served at 1400 Third Ave. Call PA 5-2836.

SHARE HOME 15-23

Army wife desires working girl or serviceman's wife, share home, South Columbus area. References required. 689-4834.

APTS. FURNISHED 16

CLEAN cottages, apartments, 1108, 1118-5th Avenue, 1206-5th Avenue, 1213-6th Avenue, children welcome, pets okay. PA 5-2926, PA 5-2726.

2 LARGE rooms, water, lights, window fan furnished. Couple only. $58 month. MU 5-3009.

APTS. UNFURNISHED 17

Nice unfurnished garage apartment in East Wynnton. Call FA 7-1873.

HOUSES FURNISHED 18

Fully furnished, Wynnton. Available now for 2nd 800 month. PA 7-3642.

FOR RENT owner will let home furnished or unfurnished, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, equipped kitchen, fenced yard. 322-0307.

ROOM brick house, converted to 2 apartments. Call PA 5-4588.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED 19

Air-conditioned split level 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, den, workbench, patio, 4½ years old. Available September 16. Call FA 7-1921.

THE BAYONET CLASSIFIED FA 4-3636

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1 Year guarantee on all labor and parts on TV's overhauled for $19.95 and $49.95. Includes new picture tube. MU 9-3670 10 a.m. - 10 p.m.

HOUSE CALLS $1.95

All work guaranteed. Cash or credit (on approved credit) PA 2-4624. Jim's TV, Hamilton Rd. 10 years successful business.

TV'S TO RENT

$8 PER MO.

Pet. & Installed
No Down Payment
Low Call
MU 9-5534
2071 B. Lumpkin Rd.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED 19

FOUR rooms with bath. Apply at the office of Fuller Trailer Park, 810 Fort Benning Road.

Five bedroom, $110 monthly. Call CY 9-0063.

In Schatzer — Immediate possession. Air conditioned, new 3 bedroom home, tile bath, carpeted living and dining room. $160. FA 3-5717.

One 2 bedroom home for rent in Edgewood, convenient to Fort Benning, and shopping center. 2154 Spring St. PA 2-4411.

House for rent, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 rooms and bath. Call 687-1911, ext. 1911. Rental to Retired Service Personnel or Civilian Employee of Fort Benning Only.

HOUSE for rent, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 2 rooms and bath. Call 687-1911, ext. 1911. Rental to Retired Service Personnel or Civilian Employee of Fort Benning Only.

RENT-TO-OWN — 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 rooms and bath. Call 687-1911, ext. 1911. Rental to Retired Service Personnel or Civilian Employee of Fort Benning Only.

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REAL ESTATE 21

JUST LOOK!

And just check over these points, found in this conveniently located brick home at 1078 Benner Avenue, off Briarwood and East Wynnton in East Wynnton.

- Good Location
- Five Full Rooms
- Screened Porch
- Fresh Paint Inside & Out
- Gleaming Oak Floors
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And we saved the best till last! Just appraised for GI Loan at price of only $15,750, and we will handle for $150 cash on GI, or for $400 cash on FHA! I have the key, call me anytime. Call

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BEAT THE HEAT

Central air-conditioned, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Kitchen has built-in range and eating area. Large size living room and carport. Requires CHEAPEST type freezer for sale, $180. Call PA 5-2990.

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BEDROOM suite, $100; living room chair, $10; end table, $10; two small lamps, PA 7-0979.

Sofa and chair; mahogany buffet. Call before 12 a.m. or after 2 p.m. 687-1911.

MENDIX 22 console TV. Excellent condition. PA 5-4588.

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Lounge chair. Call 687-7824.

SINGER-AUTOMATIC ZIGZAG

1963 MODEL, REPOSESSED

Needs no adjustments. Makes buttonhole, embroider, or monogram. Take over payments of $4.50 per month or cash price $72.50 cash. Guaranteed. Call day or night, PA 3-7537, Southern Discount Sewing Machine Co., 3073 So. Lumpkin Road.

MISC. FOR SALE 10

Adding machine, $50; large water fan with pump, $35. See at Golf Service Station next to Strip Drive-In, Victory Drive.

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Give your child the Piano and the Opportunity he deserves. Spinet or Worritzer Piano rents for only $10 per month. Save $495. Baker Music Service, 1211 Broadway.

Spinet piano, $495. Baker Music Service, 1211 Broadway.

Good tires, all sizes, like new. Truck tires, 6.70 x 15 and 7.50 x 20. Also 1 set of 4 passenger tires, 6.70 x 15. Reasonable. Phone 687-1911, ext. 1911.

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1 Year guarantee on all labor and parts on TV's overhauled for $19.95 and $49.95. Includes new picture tube. MU 9-3670 10 a.m. - 10 p.m.

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New 3 bedroom brick homes conveniently located in Eastern Heights. ONE home areas are specially designed to meet the needs of the military family with low monthly payments. Utility rooms, with big, big storage areas.

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We can get you qualified and move you in, with no down payment, no closing cost. Let us get your full GI benefits for you. Call

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PA 7-4232
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LEE CHILSON (Lt. Col. Ret.)
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EXCLUSIVE LISTING

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NO DOWN PAYMENT

180% GI — 100%

3 Bedroom brick home, all built-in KITCHENS: E-3s AND UP CAN QUALIFY.

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We will build to your plans: FHA or Conventional loans can be arranged. For detail information call Sat. Rowell (r) MU 9-7477 anytime day or night.

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Nice 2-bdrm home, has screened front porch, nice size rooms, walking distance to all schs., can be bought for only $2,500 & immed possession, might trade for smaller home.

EXTRA SPECIAL BUYS

Only $200 dn. 3-bdrm., bit in kit, carport, storage, some homes 1½ and 2 baths, approximately $100 month, int. rate, approximately $100 month, int. rate, approximately $100 month, int. rate

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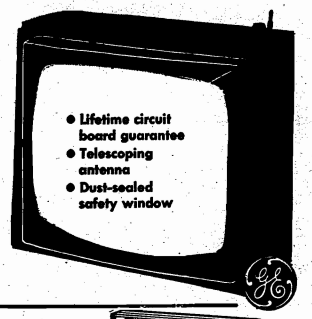

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Check These Features:

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NO TRADE REQUIRED

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FURNITURE AT CARLOAD SAVINGS!

MATCHING CHAIR HAS FOAM RUBBER CUSHION

Only 79.95 Small Down Payment

SOFA BED & CHAIR

A most unusual value in this matching Living Room Set. Your Choice of many beautiful colors. Sofa by day . . . bed by night gives you that EXTRA BED!

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4 PIECE DANISH MODERN BEDROOM SUITE

Your choice of honey walnut, mahogany or blonde finish. Group includes: Large Tilting mirror, beautiful dust proof double dresser, extra roomy 4 drawer chest, and bookcase bed.

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FA 2-5147

3197 Victory Drive
MU 9-2417
(Across from Holiday Inn)

8-30

THE BAYONET

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

VOL. 21, NO. 52 | FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1963 | FORT BENNING, GA. | 32 Pages — 5c

GETS EAGLES . . . Lt. Col. Howard B. Wells, post provost marshal, Wednesday was promoted to the rank of full colonel in the office of Maj. Gen. C. W. G. Rich (R), commanding general of The Infantry Center. Mrs. Wells and Gen. Rich are shown pinning the silver eagles on Col. Wells at the ceremonies. Col. Wells has been provost marshal at Fort Benning since last October.

175 Top Shooters Fire Here Monday

The hopes of the United States for the 1964 Olympic Games in Tokyo in the shooting field will be seen at Fort Benning Monday as more than 175 of America's top international rifle and pistol marksmen take the firing lines for the Third Annual Armed Forces International Shooting Competition.

This competition, which differs from the previous two in that not only military marksmen but also civilian shooters will compete, will run through Sept. 23.

Opening ceremonies will be held Monday at 7:30 a.m. with Lt. Col. Edgar S. Burroughs, Match Headquarters director, and Otto A. Findlay, National Rifle Association representative, as guest speakers.

This match is in actuality an incorporaton of two: the Armed Forces International Shooting Competition and the U. S. International Shooting Championships.

The Free Pistol championships will kick off the actual record fire on Monday. Capt. William McMillan of the Marine Corps and SFC William B. Blankenship Jr., are seeded as top contenders in the free pistol and the center and rapid fire pistols.

The Navy pistoleers will be led by Torpedoman First Class Gaspar M. Definio with Capts. Franklin D. Green and Thomas D. Smith anchoring the Air Force team. First Lt. Gail Liberty will also shoot for the Air Force.

Twenty-nine individual and team championships will be decided during the competition to be hosted by The Infantry Center. The program is sponsored by the U. S. Continental Army Command and sanctioned by the chiefs of staff of the respective Armed Forces and the National Rifle Association.

The program will see five ranges used by the crack competitors who comprise the greater part of America's hopes in future world shoots, said Match Headquarters officials who will direct the shoot.

Last year's competition, the second of its kind, saw the Army cop 26 of 29 "firsts."

Events programmed for the coming Fort Benning meet include International trapshooting, International skeet shooting, 300-meter and 50-meter rifle, 50-meter pistol, 25-meter pistol, rapid fire and center fire pistol, and Running Deer matches.

This International - type firing is conducted over courses of fire and ranges especially designed by the International Shooting Union for world shoots.

Plans for JCOC In Final Stages

Planning for the Army phase of the 33rd Joint Civilian Orientation Conference (JCOC) at Fort Benning Sept. 25-27 is moving into its final stages as The Infantry Center prepares to welcome some 75 principal conferees, 90 U. S. Continental Army Command guests and 250 representatives from various armed forces schools.

Although some definite acceptances of invitations have been received, a confirmed list of conferees and guests still is not available due to its incompleteness.

JCOC is sponsored by the Department of Defense and is designed to serve as a military report to Americans and to acquaint leading citizens from all walks of life with the programs, policies and posture of the Department of Defense. By providing a large segment of the American public a better understanding of national defense policies and programs through the conferees, the Department of Defense desires to develop public support through an informal citizenry.

The Army phase is the second of three stops included on the tour of the conferees, who include corporation presidents, lawyers, doctors, clergymen, newsmen and other industrial and manufacturing representatives.

The tour will begin at Norfolk, Va., for Navy - Marine training, and will conclude at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., where the Air Force will flex its muscles for an air power demonstration.

Some demonstrations to be conducted at Fort Benning during JCOC include weapons of the Infantry, Rangers in action, airborne training and a reinforced rifle company in defense, as well as other phases of training at The Infantry School.

Pay Raise Effective in October Regardless of Delay in Congress

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—Regardless of a delay in final approval of the 1963 military pay bill, servicemen have been assured that the effective date of Oct. 1 will stand.

Both Sen. Richard Russell (D. Ga.) chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, and Rep. L. Mendel Rivers (D., S.C.) of the House Armed Services Committee, told Armed Forces Press Service that any delay "would not alter the effective date of Oct. 1."

This means the pay raise would be retroactive if passage is stymied by other, more urgent bills in Congress.

As it now stands, the Senate and House have passed separate military pay bills that differ in some areas. A conference committee from each must meet to iron-out the differences before the bill can be sent to President Kennedy for signature.

The House conferees are Reps. Rivers, P. J. Philbin (D., Mass.), F. E. Hebert (D., La.), W. A. Winstead, (D., Miss.), Walter Norblad (R., Ore.), W. H. Bates (R., Mass.) and W. G. Bray (R., Ind.).

A Senate spokesman said an announcement will be made of the Senate conferees.

Air Assault Activates Its Artillery

Formal ceremonies were held recently activating the Army's first completely air-mobile division artillery unit.

Brig. Gen. Harry W. O. Kinnard, commanding general of the 11th Air Assault Division, presented the new unit colors to Col. Richard T. Knowles, division artillery commander. Upon receipt of the colors, Col. Knowles presented red guidons to his individual unit commanders.

Under the air assault concept, this new artillery command represents a new and radical departure from the days of the rumbling caissons or road-bound artillery pieces. According to officials, the challenge of this concept of artillery deployment is testing the ingenuity and flexibility of the artilleryman.

Never before has an artillery unit been called on to support assault Infantry troops in a type of warfare where there are no front lines or emplacements. In combat the air assault division would be constantly on the move. There would be no time to choose ideal terrain for placement of the pieces. The artillery would be a part of the constant assault.

11TH ALL AROUND . . . Lt. Col. Robert H. Frequelin (L), the new French liaison officer to the post, and Brig. Gen. Harry W. O. Kinnard, commanding general of the 11th Air Assault Division (Test), note their units' similarities. Col. Frequelin is a member of the 11th French Marine Division. The new liaison officer replaces Lt. Col. Paul Aussaresses who departed post after three years of service.

Road Closures Announced

From noon until midnight tonight Red Diamond Road will be closed from the junction at Hourglass Road southeast to the junction at Anzio Road.

Hourglass Road from the Black Hawk Trail junction northeast to Pine Tree Road has been closed since midnight last night and will remain so until midnight tonight. These closures were necessitated by Infantry School training activities.

Doughboys In Action Tomorrow

The 1963 edition of the Fort Benning Doughboy football team will go into action for the first time this season Saturday night when they meet the Southwest Florida Athletic Assn. at Doughboy Stadium.

The Doughboys, 1962 Interservice football champions, will attempt to extend their victory string to 17 games when Coach Oren DeHaven fields his star-studded eleven.

Several last year Doughboy regulars will be back at their old positions including Fred Murphy, Dan House, Bill Nance, Joe Wendryhoski, Elliott Moseley, Marvin Tibbetts, Ron Quillen and Bobby Towns.

A complete run-down of tomorrow's game appears on The Bayonet sports page.

THAT'S SHARP! . . . Second Lt. Ralph J. Bove, a Ranger instructor at The Infantry School, shows one of the knives used in hand-to-hand combat instruction to Maj. Bernice Skutas (L) and Miss Gloria White. Miss White was one of 89 Women's Army Corps cadets who visited Fort Benning recently as a part of the WAC summer orientation program for college women. Maj. Skutas was project officer for the WAC School at Fort McClellen, Ala.

10th Artillery Holds Review for New CO

Lt. Col. Patrick M. Neilond accepted the colors of the 2nd Battalion (Composite) 10th Artillery, 197th Infantry Brigade from the departing commander, Lt. Col. Wallis E. McClain in a massive mounted review on Sightseeing Field last Saturday.

More than 400 men of the battalion along with some 60 vehicles ranging from jeeps to the newest in artillery, the M-175mm self-propelled gun, passed in review.

The 10th Artillery commander, a 1944 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy, served in World War II as a forward artillery observer and was a member of two 3rd Infantry Division campaigns.

On his return to the United States, Col. Neilond was assigned to the Pentagon until 1950. The commander then received his first assignment to Fort Benning to serve as battery commander and battalion S-3 of the Infantry School's supporting artillery unit, the 41st Artillery Battalion.

From Fort Benning, Col. Neilond was sent to Korea in 1951. During his Korean service, the new commander was awarded his second Bronze Star and participated in three campaigns.

After the Korean War, Col. Neilond returned to the United States for a short time until he received orders for an assignment in Germany in 1953. In 1956 he returned to the United States and served with the Fourth Army Headquarters at Fort Sam Houston.

Col. Neilond attended the Command and General Staff College at Fort Sill later in 1956. After completing the school, he received orders for attache duty in Rabat, Morocco for four years.

LT. COL. NEILOND

Army Post Going For Highest Bid

NEW YORK (AFPS) — Camp Kilmer — familiar to thousands of American troops embarking and debarking during WW II and the Korean Conflict — is headed for different days.

The famed post, 1,440 acres and 1,967 buildings near New Brunswick, N. J., was recently declared surplus by the United States government.

Bidding for the post has commenced already and authorities handling the sale say that priority for bids will go to institutions with a predominant health or education activity.

In 1956 Camp Kilmer was the post used to process the large groups of refugees from Hungary.

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BUY ONE—GET ONE FREE!

(PIZZA OR SPAGHETTI AND MEAT BALLS)

GOOD TODAY, Friday, Sept. 6—Sun., Sept. 8—Mon., Sept. 9—Tues., Sept. 10—Wed., Sept. 11

NOT GOOD ON ANY SATURDAY

NOT REDEEMABLE IN ROMAN ROOM

VILLA NOVA RESTAURANT VICTORY DRIVE

Also Good at the VILLA NOVA PIZZA KING 14th Street, Phenix City

13 Cannons Hail Envoy From China

Maj. Gen. Shu Kuang Hu, director of the Liaison Bureau, Ministry of National Defense for the Republic of China, arrived on post Wednesday for two days of briefings and demonstrations.

Honors ceremonies for the general were conducted at 11:15 a.m. Wednesday on Chapel Field, where a 13-gun salute was fired.

Gen. Hu was accompanied by Maj. Gen. Tzu Chien Chou, administrative assistant to the chief of the Ministry of National Defense General Staff, and Col. Ning Li, Col. Terry L. Chow and Lt. Cmdr. Chia Piao Chang, all of the Liaison Bureau.

Following the ceremonies, Gen. Hu paid an office call on Brig. Gen. John Norton, assistant commandant of The Infantry School.

Wednesday afternoon he saw a rifle platoon in attack at Jamestown and Sunshine Roads and techniques of rifle fire at Buckner Range.

Thursday he observed a demonstration on ground vehicles available to Infantry commanders, toured Officer Candidate School facilities and was oriented on airborne training.

The Allied officers left about 11 a.m. yesterday.

Board Gets Education Certificate

The Infantry Board has been honored for achieving the highest participation in an educational development program on the post during fiscal year 1962-1963.

The unit received a mounted Certificate of Achievement from The Infantry Center.

Principals in the award ceremony were Col. Robert C. Williams, president of the Infantry Board, who accepted the plaque on behalf of his unit, and Col. A. L. Hoebeke, deputy post commander, who made the presentation.

The Infantry Board earned the award in competition with other units on the post in a year-long program sponsored by the Army Education Center, which included military personnel participation in various education programs.

Authorized programs considered in the competition were U. S. Armed Forces Institute correspondence courses, preparatory, high school and college courses, MOS related courses and tests administered by the Army Education Center.

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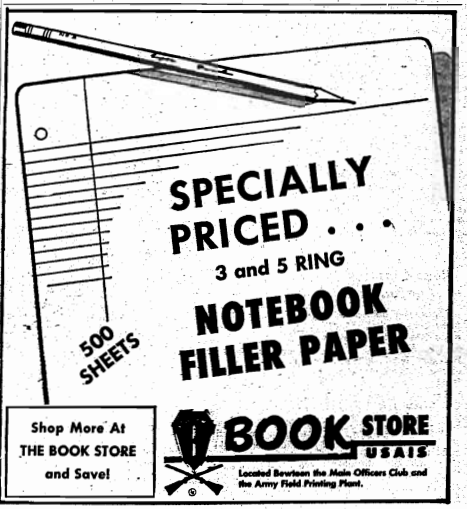
Weekdays: 1200 All Prayer Book Holy Days

MORNING PRAYER:

Sundays: 1030 (2nd and 4th)



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Editorial

Public Judges Army By Soldiers' Conduct

The most important protector, defender, and custodian of liberty, at home and abroad, is the soldier. But an additional duty the soldier is expected to perform is that of serving as an ambassador of good will.

Since military objectives depend upon public acceptance for success, the question arises, how does a community secure information to intelligently weigh both sides of an issue?

Community relations within a command covers a broad spectrum of activity, but we'll narrow the field and concentrate on one facet of C.R.—the individual soldier.

Through a serviceman's association with the public, an image of the Army is projected. A soldier embodies all the qualities and traits of John Q. Public, but retains a brand of discipline peculiar only to the military world. Civilians feel, and rightly so, that the soldier is more conscious of the inner workings of the Army because he is part of them.

Besides popular media such as newspapers, radio and television, there are few avenues of Army objectives open to the public. More than half of all military information received by American communities is secured through soldiers, in and out of active duty status.

A soldier reflects not only his discipline, but also a unique way of living unfamiliar to most people. The life is that of a man visibly dedicated to the principles of freedom and liberty through loyalty and sacrifice.

An image mirroring these characteristics with reverence will produce an acceptable relationship between you and a community, and an effective ambassador for the Army. **(Reprinted from the Army Flyer)**

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

A Democratic and a Republican senator opposed any attempt to raise their $22,500-a-year senatorial salaries. Sen. William Proxmire (D., Wis.) said, "I think it makes no sense for a man to argue for economy on one hand and say, 'Yes, but I should be paid more,' on the other." Sen. Kenneth B. Keating (R., N.Y.) agreed. "If you're going to be for economy you should include yourself in on that," he said. Appearing on a taped interview for television and radio stations, they were referring to proposals to boost salaries of Congress to $35,000 yearly.

* * *

The Senate approved a three-year extension of Federal aid to airports after refusing to cut the $75,000,000-a-year program to $50,000,000. The bill now goes to the House.

* * *

A scientist set Congressmen adrift on a semantic minefield when he casually mentioned nanocuries. Things had been moving along nicely at the nuclear-fallout hearings conducted by the joint Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee. Radioactive reindeer and caribou in Alaska were being discussed. Then came nanocuries. "Please stop right there," said Rep. Melvin Price (D-Ill.) "What's a nanocurie?" The scientist said, "Why, it's just 10-to-the-minus-ninth curies—the same as 1,000 picocuries." A gleam of recognition (or mystification) came into the Illinois Representative's eyes.

Chaplain's Corner

The Sin of Ingratitude

By Chaplain (1st Lt.) Harold A. Collins

Someone once said, "One of the most common sins is that of ingratitude—taking things for granted. It is a form of selfishness—a cancer in the soul. It boils over in fault-finding and criticisms; it produces a coldness in the home and society; it irritates social relations; it takes joy out of living; and it interferes with right relations between God and man."

One day ten lepers were healed when they met Jesus as He passed through Samaria. Jesus commanded them to offer to the priest what was customary for their cleansing according to the law of Moses. One returned immediately to give thanks to Jesus, while the others never returned. We read in the Scriptures where Jesus asked, "Where are the nine?" Yes, the other nine showed their ingratitude while this man returned to show his gratitude, but this is not all to this story.

The record implies that this one man never went to the priest at all. For we read, "And one of them when he saw that he was healed immediately turned back." Now there are two reasons why this man returned immediately to give his thanks to Jesus. One is that he realized what a great thing Christ had done for him and wanted to be first to express his gratitude. Second, it would have been utterly impossible for him to offer what was required by the Law of Moses to the priest. For he was a Samaritan and we read in Scriptures that the "Jews had no dealings with Samaritans."

This meant he could not enter a Jewish Temple and make his offering to a priest for his cleansing. But Jesus received him. The Mosiac priest speaks of the law which demands perfection. But Jesus, the Great High Priest, speaks of Saviour of Mankind, who receives sinful men and cleanses them by His grace. Therefore our gratitude to Him should be of paramount importance.

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The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 Year $4.00, 6 Months $2.25
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Military Can't Afford Defeatist Philosophy

When Aesop's frustrated fox fell short in the grape grabbing derby, the fable reports that he convinced himself that he didn't want them anyway because they were sure to be sour. Thus the words "Sour Grapes" became the expression of an attitude widely recognized in human nature. Psychologists define it as the rationalizing process in which you disparage the goal you missed to soothe an injured ego.

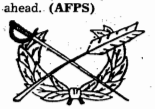
In the military world this type of rationalization is well illustrated by the oft heard, little heeded—"I didn't want OCS anyhow," or "Who cares about going to Japan," or "The devil with that language school. I didn't want to go in the first place." These are concrete, though negative statements and indicate a case of malignant "Sour Grapes."

On the other hand there is another group which take a more positive position than the "Sour Grapes" philosophy. Military and civilian alike share, in a less publicized manner this ego saving maneuver.

This is the cheerful submission to a fate that you would really like to; but can't, change. For instance to compensate for the new car you can't afford, one reasons it is healthier to walk; saying with a smile that a sparse wardrobe is easier to care for than a lavish one.

Thus by emphasizing the advantages in doing without what you were striving for you imply that you never wanted to change things anyway. An apt name for this attitude is "Sweet Lemon." It is plain that only the positive nature of the explanatory statement shifts this type of ego protection from the "Sour Grapes," classification to the one of "Sweet Lemon."

Perhaps one is better off living in a "Sweet Lemon" world than in the "Sour Grapes" environment BUT neither of these defeatist attitudes, negative and positive, should be in a military man's philosophy. He should be constantly striving to better himself, his family and his country. If he stops by the wayside to taste either some "Sour Grapes," or "Sweet Lemons," he'll miss the satisfaction of moving ahead. **(AFPS)**



The Judge Says . . .

BY CAPT. STEPHEN V. DUBIN

Giving general power of attorney to another person constitutes an act fraught with danger. Anyone with this power can do any act that you could legally do yourself, including mortgaging or selling your property, incurring debts in your name and using your funds.

The fact that you did not know or would not have approved of such actions by your attorney-in-fact does not release you from responsibility for his actions. Until this power is terminated by his or your death or by acutal notification of termination, he has the fullest powers to spend every penny you have or to put you in debt to any amount.

As you can see, there is a great deal of "power" in a general power of attorney.

Because of the possible danger invloved, it is best to consult your lawyer or Soldiers Advocate before executing a general power. He will explain to you it's provisions and terms and will advise you as to whether a special power of attorney, rather than a general power, will meet your needs.

A special power of attorney, as its name implies, constitutes a grant of only limited power to act in your behalf, instead of practically an absolute one. The time and effort it takes to get legal advice before executing a general power of attorney may prevent some very costly problems.

Know Your Allies

Tactics Most Interesting

A member of the Burmese Army, Maj. Khin Maung Than, recently graduated from the associate career officers course No. 4 and is now receiving on-the-job training with the Weapons, Ranger and Airborne-Air Mobility departments of The Infantry School.

The major, who finds tactics the most interesting part of his courses here, arrived at the school in March, coming from the Non-Commissioned Officer's Academy in Bahtoo, Burma, where he served as wing commander.

Besides The Infantry School, Maj. Than has been a student at Burma's Officer Training School in Maymyo. In Bahtoo he attended the Burmese Army's Combat Forces School and later was a student at the Staff College in Kalaw, Burma.

In 1954 Maj. Than was a guest of the English government attending the Jungle Warfare School held in Singapore.

Maj. Than's country, which is slightly smaller than Texas in size and is comprised of a series of river valleys running north and south and is divided by mountain ranges and plateaus, in 1953 and '54 became very prominent in a tactical sense.

The Nationalist Chinese forces of Chiang Kai-shek decided to use Burma as a means of entering Communist China, Maj. Than explained.

During this time the major was a platoon leader and was part of the force which pushed the Nationalist forces out of Burma.

Before entering the Army in 1950 Maj. Than attended the State School of Kyaukse, and then went on to the University of Mandalay where he received an intermediate degree in Arts.

MAJ. KHIN THAN

Post Scouts Kept Link With Home

A Fort Benning non-commissioned officer helped make possible almost daily radio telephone contact with members of the Georgia-Alabama Council of the Boy Scouts while they were on the 22-day Philmont Trail expedition that ended Aug. 7.

SFC John Nebiolo coordinated with amateur radio stations on various military installations where the scouts stayed each night so daily reports could be made to the boys' parents at home.

While on the expedition that began Aug. 5, the Scouts visited nine military installations, including six Air Force bases, the White Sands Missile Range, N. Mex., Fort Bliss, Tex., and the Naval Air Station, New Orleans.

New Marina Nearing Completion

The first phase of The Infantry Center Special Services Boat Marina has been completed by Company C, 577th Engineer Battalion (Construction), on the Chattahoochee River just behind the Main Officers' Open Mess dog kennels.

When completed the Marina will include a large picnic area, playground, snack bar, restrooms and a parking area which will accommodate 150 automobiles. It will accommodate 52 boats.

CG to Address MOWW Group at Main Club

Maj. Gen. C. W. G. Rich, commanding general of The Infantry Center, will be guest speaker Sept. 19 at a meeting of the Columbus Chapter of the Military Order of World Wars, at the Main Officers' Open Mess.

The dinner meeting will be the first of the club's new year.

Columbus attorney (Lt. Col.) John J. Nilan is commander of the local chapter.

Other officers include Brig. Gen. (Ret.) W. G. Skelton, Lt. Col. Guy E. Snavely and Brig. Gen (Ret.) Marcus B. Bell, vice commanders; Col. Aaron Cohn, adjutant; Capt. (Ret.) Russell B. Patch, assistant adjutant; Lt. Col. (Ret.) William A. Lyman, treasurer; Col. (Ret.) George T. Brown, judge advocate, and Col. (Ret.) Henry E. Kelly, chaplain.

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11:00 A.M.
Sunday Church School
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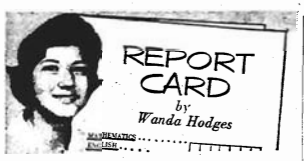
No strings attached . . . when your purchases are totaled . . . we'll deduct a fat 10%! Bring the entire family and get in on this big fun-filled, value-packed savings spree right at the beginning of the fall season.

BUY MEAL TICKETS . . . Second graders, Ivette Rodriguez, (L), and her twin sister, Iris, buy lunch tickets at Edward A. White School on registration day for post dependents. With the 8-year-old girls is their brother, Carlos, 5, who will enter kindergarten this year. Selling the tickets is Mrs. N. M. Lynch, cafeteria manager. The children's mother (R), is Mrs. Felix Rodriguez, wife of Sgt. Rodriguez.



I have an apology to make to Baker High fans. Somehow, the Baker football players weren't mentioned last week.

They are probably the largest group of post boys participating in any sport at any one school. Among the athletes are Liny Shores and Paul Ferguson, quarterbacks; David Harman, Jerry High, Harold Lane, Warren Bowland, all halfbacks; Dennis Stanford, Ed Burroughs and Tom Nichols are guards. Ends are: Dudley Wells, Neil McClain and Mike Bigs.

The freshmen football team at Baker consists of two more "post-toasties:" Mike Huppert and David Sutterith.

Since school has started, teens are beginning to realize just how many people have moved away. Jean Dixon left just a week ago. Maybe you went to that Bon Voyage party that Cathy Knowles and Casey Nottage gave for her last Monday. All three schools were represented at the open - house, including many college-bound kids.

That reminds me of school. So many teens I've talked to aren't ready to get back to studying.

There are always exceptions to the rule: Cathy Jones is one exception. She told me the other day that she couldn't wait to get back to school so she could have some free time.

There will be a big change this year as far as school is concerned. All of the incoming freshmen at Columbus High will go to old Columbus College. It has now taken on the name of "Freshmen Center." These freshmen won't be cut off completely from the high school. They will come over for all of the pep rallies, and will participate in all of the activities.

Seniors at Pacelli, Baker and Columbus are looking forward to receiving those long - awaited "senior privileges." Sophomores are glad to get out of that "rut" as small freshmen, and juniors are happy to accept the responsibilties of upper-classmen.

Freshmen are beginning to be accepted into the various clubs. For instance, there will be a Coke party September 21 for all incoming freshmen girls. J.A.D.A., an organization for all officers' daughters, high school age, invites all members and freshmen to attend.

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12 Noon & 5:30 P.M.
WEEKDAYS:
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Maj. Denend Home Hosts Buffet-Supper For CDCI Agency

The officers and ladies of the United States Army Combat Developments Command Infantry Agency held their monthly buffet - supper and bridge party last Friday night at the home of Maj. and Mrs. William L. Denend on Baltzell Avenue.

Bridge prizes for the evening were won by Maj. C. G. Forrest, Mrs. Dwight W. Carr, and Capt. Raymond Suarez Jr. Major Forrest is the Canadian liaison officer for the Infantry Agency.

☆ ☆ ☆

Buy Bonds

☆ ☆ ☆

Classes in Tap To Be Conducted Every Saturday

Mrs. Margaret LaForest, director of the Women's Club School of Dance, announced this week that a special all-boys tap dance class will be conducted every Saturday morning.

Boys 4 and above are eligible to take part in the group.

The all-boys class was formed because of special request from parents. Registration is now underway.

Call Mrs. Jean K. Woodyard at 545-5628 for further enrollment information.

Miss Joan Stumhofer, the school's tap dance instructor, will conduct these classes.

In addition to the new tap classes for children, Mrs. LaForest also announced that a Wednesday night adult ballet group is being formed. The class is especially intended for adults interested in ballet exercises but not necessarily dancing.

52nd OC Wives Hold 4th Coffee In Unit Dayroom

The 52nd Company Officer Candidate Wives Club held their fourth coffee in the company dayroom recently.

Among the guests attending the coffee were Mrs. George P. McLendon, Mrs. Willie O. Carr, Mrs. James W. Bennett, and Mrs. Raymond A. Baliatico.

Capt. Carr gave a brief talk on budgets for a newly commissioned officer and his family.

Mrs. Bennett discussed calls and calling cards.

Committees were formed for planning the luncheon which will be held on September 26.

The hostesses who served coffee and cookies were Mrs. Andrew J. Hudson, Mrs. Edward R. McCarthy, Mrs. James L. Skahan, and Mrs. Herman P. Snyder.

Fort Benning Society Women's News

Stork Club

1 Lt. & Mrs. Richard M. Allen Boy, Sct. & Mrs. Charles V. Anderson — Girl, Sct. & Mrs. Frankie L. Bailey — Girl, Sct. & Mrs. Ralph R. Barnard — Girl, Capt. & Mrs. Howard M. Bednasky — Boy.

2 Lt. & Mrs. Robert O. Bianchi — Boy, SFC & Mrs. Cooper S. Blakeney — Boy, Maj. & Mrs. Ernest M. Blood — Boy, Sgt. & Mrs. Edward E. Bradshaw — Girl, SSgt. & Mrs. Mario Campos — Boy, PFC & Mrs. Franklin J. Carlson — Boy, PFC & Mrs. James D. Cate—Boy, Spc 4 & Mrs. Henry W. Cherrick — Boy, Sgt. & Mrs. Mack D. Cole — Girl, PFC & Mrs. Lionel R. Cote — Girl, PFC & Mrs. James P. Crosby — Girl, Spc 4 & Mrs. Robert J. Dacus — Boy, 1 Lt. & Mrs. Robert J. Debenedictis — Girl, Spc 4 & Mrs. Billy C. Deweese — Boy.

SFC & Mrs. Clifford Dugger — Girl, Sgt. & Mrs. Roosvelt J. Echard — Boy, PFC & Mrs. Richard O. Feezy — Boy, Spc 4 & Mrs. Charles R. Gibson — Boy, Spc 4 & Mrs. Donald L. Hamilton — Girl, Sgt. & Mrs. Charles E. Harper — Girl, Spc 4 & Mrs. Mack L. Hindle — Girl, Capt. & Mrs. Robert K. Hubbard — Girl, SSgt. & Mrs. Jackie T. Kerr — Boy, Sgt. & Mrs. Robert V. Kidder — Girl, PFC & Mrs. Charles R. Layne — Boy, Spc 4 & Mrs. Marvin H. Lovegrove.

PFC & Mrs. John L. Machovsky — Girl, 2 Lt. & Mrs. William K. McCarty — Boy, Spc 4 & Mrs. Martin D. Monroe — Girl, SFC & Mrs. Austin D. Morrison — Girl, Spc 4 & Mrs. Joseph E. Mouton — Girl, 1 Lt. & Mrs. Joseph W. Murray — Girl, PFC & Mrs. Glenn E. Newkirk — Boy, Spc 4 & Mrs. James T. O'Connell — Girl, 1 Lt. & Mrs. Bobby L. Owens — Boy, PFC & Mrs. James A. Parris — Girl, Spc 4 & Mrs. Billy J. Phillips — Girl, A2C & Mrs. Wilbert J. Powell — Boy, PFC & Mrs. Willie J. Powell — Girl, Spc 4 & Mrs. Teddy S. Prescott — Boy, SMaj. & Mrs. Ramsey — Boy.

Spc 4 & Mrs. Darrell L. Rhodes — Girl, Sct. & Mrs. Billie G. Roberts — Boy, PFC & Mrs. Calvin P. Roepke — Boy, 1 Lt. & Mrs. Al Sedat — Girl, PFC & Mrs. Arturo M. Simeoni — Boy, 1 Lt. & Mrs. Harry Smith — Girl, Spc 4 & Mrs. Philip Smith — Boy, PFC & Mrs. Michael Staley — Boy, Spc 4 & Mrs. Aaron P. Stanley — Boy, Sct. & Mrs. James L. Tarlor — Boy, Spc 4 & Mrs. Deary Thomas — Girl.

Air Assault Wives Will Hold Elections For Club Officers

The 11th Air Assault Division wives of enlisted men in grades E-5 and up will meet in their Victory Lodge clubrooms Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. to hold an election of officers for the newly organized Enlisted Wives Club.

All eligible ladies are urged to attend this important meeting. This is the first scheduled get-together for the election of officers since the club was formed. Coffee and refreshments will be served at this meeting.

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TRAFFIC CIRCLE SHOPPING CENTER

TALKED-ABOUT TWEED . . . Cropping up in the most amazing ways throughout the well-dressed woman's wardrobe will be the tweed-look. Here, two versions of the fall tweed are accented with genuine suede trim. The long evening skirt is accented by a cropped vest with kerchief collared shirt. The walking suit is composed of zip-front jacket and straight skirt.

Army Test Fires Missile From Texas to N. Mexico

WASHINGTON (ANF) — The Army recently fired a Pershing ballistic missile from Hueco Range part of Fort Bliss, Tex., to an impact point at White Sands Missile Range, N. M.

The test provided impact data as well as information on Pershing's performance.

Tactical conditions were simulated throughout the firing operation, a service test to determine if the Pershing's system meets the desired military characteristics when used by the troops in the field.

This was the first White Sands firing of the Pershing, the Army's long-range ballistic artillery missile which is being readied to replace the 70 foot Redstone missile. The firing was at less than maximum range, and was accomplished by Battery A, 2d Missile Battalion, 44th Artillery. Later this summer and continuing into the fall, Pershing missiles will be fired over greater ranges to impact within White Sands. Maximum precautions for land and air safety have been made for all firings.

The Pershing is 34 feet long and 40 inches in diameter. In combat, the nuclear warhead would be propelled to the target by two stages of solid propellant motors and guided by an inertial system within the missile.

Prime contractor for the Pershing is the Martin Company Orlando Division, Florida.

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300 Yards South of Traffic Circle
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MORNING WORSHIP ..... 11 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP ..... 6 P.M.
Wednesday BIBLE STUDY ..... 7:30 P.M.
The Public Is Invited To Attend

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14.44 *A.L.P.
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Matching Combinations Checks Your Sophistication

How sophisticated are you? One sign is how many familiar combinations you recognize — like the lovers Romeo and Juliet, the phrase "with might and main." You might be surprised at how many combinations exist — and how many you know, without knowing you know!

This article will put your knowledge to the test — besides informing you about some curious combinations you may want to learn more about. Give yourself five points for each right answer.

Let's start with some easy ones. Sometimes two names are linked because they suggest a husband and a wife. Can you identify the spouses of these people? Porgy. . . Orpheus. . .Harry James. . .Robert Browning. . .Pocahontas.

Porgy was the husband of Bess, in Gershwin's musical, "Porgy and Bess." Orpheus had just been married to Euridice when she died of a snakebite. He went to the underworld to bring her back, and, because of his great musicianship, the underworld gods gave him permission. But, though he had been forbidden to on the journey back, he looked at Euridice — and she vanished. Harry James is married to Betty Grable. Robert Browning, the poet, was married to another poet, Elizabeth Barrett. Now, Pocahontas was not the wife of John Smith, though she did save his life. She was married to John Rolfe, another English settler.

Who Killed Abel?

You got one or more right? Then here a tougher, and sadder, quiz: name the person whom the following people killed — Cain; Romulus; Claudius; the sparrow; Rustum.

Cain killed Abel. Romulus also killed his brother, Remus: the two are the legendary founders of the city of Rome. And Claudius killed his brother, the father of Hamlet, Prince of Denmark. The sparrow killed cock robin — with his little bow and arrow. Rustum killed his son, Sohrab.

According to legend, Rustum was a warrior. His wife didn't want their son, Sohrab, to be killed in battle, so she informed Rustum—while he was away at war — that their newborn child was a girl. Years later, Sohrab, a brave young man, decided to go forth to battle. One day he engaged Rustum in a fight — and Rustum mortally wounded him. In his dying breath, Sohrab revealed his identity to his grief-stricken father.

Now Lovers

From murderers let's turn to lovers — and don't forget to keep score. Whom did Dante love? Scarlett O'Hara? Leander? Frankie? Pygmalion?

Dante loved Beatrice, though he saw her only once, when she was 12. Scarlett loved Rhett Butler in the novel "Gone With the Wind." Leander loved Hero, and every night would swim the Hellespont to be with her. But one night the waves were rough and he drowned. Hero, finding his body, killed herself by leaping from a tower. Frankie and Johnny were lovers, at least until Johnny met Nellie Bly and done Frankie wrong. Pygmalion loved Galatea.

The musical, "My Fair Lady," is based on Bernard Shaw's play, "Pygmalion," which is based on the Pygmalion legend. Pygmalion was a great sculptor who hated all women. Then he created a beautiful statue of a woman, Galatea. Amazingly, he fell in love with the statue — he even brought gifts to it. After he prayed to Venus, the statue was brought to life.

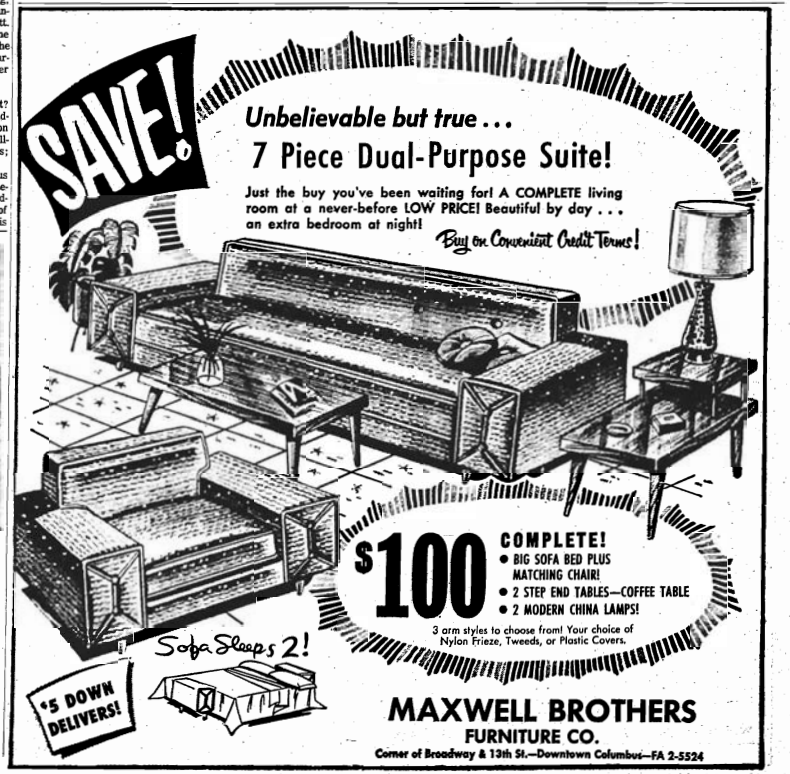
Let's visit a few cities, Sodom and what other place were the "cities of the plain?" St. Paul and what other city are the Twin Cities? Finish the blanks from the Bible? "From Dan -even to ——;" "Tell it not in Gath, publish it not in the streets of ——." In Browning's poem, a messenger brought good news from Ghent to what city?

Sodom and Gomorrah were the cities destroyed because of the wickedness of their inhabitants. The twin cities are Minneapolis and St. Paul. "From Dan even to Beer-Sheba," ". . . streets of Askelon." The messenger brought the news from Ghent to Aix, running all the way, and then fell dead. Now. . .famous sports combinations. Mantle and who? Ruth and who? Glenn Davis and who? Tinker and Chance and Who? Charles Goren, the bridge player, and who?

Murderers' Row

Mantle and Roger Maris, of course. Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig, part of "Murderers' Row." Glenn Davis and Doc Blanchard, football players. The infield of the Chicago Cubs made many double-plays with Tinker, Evers, and Chance. Goren's favorite bridge partner is Helen Sobel.

FIVE - YEAR - OLD RECORD . . . The National Trophy Individual Rifle Match record was broken last Thursday for the first time since 1958 when MSgt. Maxie W. Fields of Fort Benning, scored a 250 with 30 V's to top the old record by 7 V's. He received the Daniel Boone Trophy plaque Friday afternoon. Third place was SSgt. Raymond J. Calvez, also of Fort Benning, with a 249-29.



VIP's Get Real Show From 11th Air Assault

By Maj. Ben Nichols and Sp4 Chuck Lowenhagen

Ceremonies, briefings, demonstrations and displays for important visitors are a part of every Army unit's stock in trade.

Few surpass those that have been planned and executed by the Army's new 11th Air Assault Division and the attached 10th Air Transport Brigade.

The interest that these test units have generated within the Army is evidenced by the caliber of visitors that have journeyed here from far and wide to see the division at first hand. Brig. Gen. Harry W. O. Kinnard, the division commanding general, recently remarked, "We will have run the gamut if the President of the United States should pay us a visit. All others in the "chain of command" from Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara down have already done so."

CONARC Chief

The impressive list of visitors started on the day the division was formally activated, Feb. 15, 1963. On this occasion Gen. John K. Waters, commanding general of the U. S. Continental Army Command, turned over the division colors to Gen. Kinnard at a ceremony attended by then Maj. Gen., now Lt. Gen. Ben Harrell, deputy chief of the Army's Forces Development Unit.

Among the guests were Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea, commanding general of the 2d Infantry Division, and Brig. Gen. Robert R. Williams, commanding general of the U. S. Army Aviation Center.

A principal figure behind the air assault concept, Gen. Hamilton H. Howze, now commander of all U. S. and U. N. Forces in Korea, paid his first official visit to the division on March 22, 1963. Gen. Howze headed the distinguished group of officers, known as the "Howze Board," whose studies of battlefield mobility resulted in the bold, new idea of a ground unit relying on air vehicles for its tactical movement.

15-Gun Salute

Gen. Howze was met by an honor guard of the 3d Battalion, 187th Infantry and received a 15-gun salute by Battery A, 42d Battalion, 42d Artillery. He was introduced to the division general and special staff officers and to the subordinate unit commanders' Sgt. Maj. Chester R. Westervelt, division sergeant major, was on hand to introduce the unit sergeants major.

Organization Day, May 2, 1963, was the scene of the first full scale review and demonstration put on by the division. For this event Lt. Gen. (Ret.) Joseph M. Swing, the first commanding general of the now de-activated 11th Airborne Division, traveled all the way from California to stand beside Gen. Kinnard, the first commanding general of the 11th Air Assault Division, as the 8,800 troops that comprised the nucleus of the embryo division passed in review before them.

"Flying Review"

In keeping with the air mobile concept, the two generals "trooped the line" in an UH-1B Iroquois helicopter, and later a representative portion of the division and brigade aircraft passed in review by executing a fly-by.

In his remarks to the assembled troops Gen. Swing said, "Today will be remembered throughout the years by you as the entry into the greatest episode of your lives."

After the review, the 11th Aviation Group and the 10th Air Transport Brigade demonstrated the air assault concept to an audience of several hundred spectators. In what could have been a typical combat situation, a fast, sleek, OV-1 Mohawk aircraft slipped in over the field on a reconnaissance mission.

Support Craft

Next to arrive on the scene were two tiny OH-13 Sioux observation helicopters. These craft came to the support of the beleaguered pathfinders, covering the woodline with scathing machinegun fire. They were soon joined by a flight of Iroquis's carrying troop reinforcements.

These were landed near the woodline and were able to throw a cordon around the airfield and secure it. A nest of the enemy was routed from an inaccessible part of the woods by a squad of air assault troops who rappelled into the area from a hovering Iroquois.

Soon a CH-34 Choctaw helicopter came into view, dangling from an external sling a rubberized 500-gallon gasoline container, which was quickly put into use as a field refueling station for the fighting aircraft. More reinforcements were brought in by CH-37 Mojave helicopters carrying entire squads of Infantry or artillery gun crews complete with their basic weapon, the 105-mm howitzer.

Things quieted down for the division after this demonstration, but not for long.

More Dignitaries

On April 25, the 11th was honored with a visit by two assistant secretaries of the Army, Paul R. Ignatius and Finn J. Larsen. After traveling to the home of the division, the Harmony Church area, they were briefed by Gen. Kinnard and members of his staff. They witnessed a demonstration and display of signal equipment used by the division.

Following a tour of the division area, the secretaries boarded an Iroquois and flew to McKenna Airstrip, where they witnessed a demonstration of a platoon in an airmobile assault. Next they flew back to the main post and hovered in the air while troops of the 11th performed a "rooftop assault." Their visit was concluded with a trip to Lawson Army Airfield and a tour of the Division Aviation Group and the attached 10th Air Transport Brigade.

With the roar of a 19-gun salute echoing in his ears, Army Chief of Staff, Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, was welcomed to Fort Benning on May 27 by Maj. Gen. C. W. G. Rich, commanding general of The Infantry Center.

The following morning Gen. Wheeler visited the 11th Air Assault Division. After a briefing at the commanding general's mess on the status and future plans of the 11th, he was flown to McKenna airstrip. As he stepped out of the helicopter, two of the division aircraft, Mohawk and a Caribou executed minimum distance landings by touching down in approximately 800 feet.

He watched demonstrations consisting of squad composition and organization, equipment displays and rappelling. The latter was accomplished by four men of Company C, 3d Battalion, 187th Infantry, rappelling from a helicopter hovering at 100 feet.

"I am aware of your mission and I feel that your work will have a great impact on the Army as a whole," were the words of still another famous visitor to the 11th Air Assault Division. The last commander of the 11th Airborne Division and currently commanding general of the Seventh U. S. Army, Lt. Gen. Hugh P. Harris journeyed here June 4 from Germany to present a ceremonial urn called the "Trooper's Tub" to Gen. Kinnard.

The silver urn, which belonged to the 11th Airborne Division until its deactivation after World War II, bears the names of the nine commanders of the division. In his presentation speech, Gen. Harris said that the cup had been placed in his care, with instructions that it be returned to the division whenever it spread its wings again.

He went on to say, "This cup was the most valued possession of the 11th Airborne. It is not a thing of art but it has a sentimental value that cannot be put into words."

Upon accepting the urn, Gen. Kinnard said, "This is still another tie with which we proudly bind ourselves to the 11th Airborne Division. By accepting the "Trooper's Tub" we complete the passing of the baton and we shall hold that baton high."

On June 24 the division was visited by Dr. Jacob A. Stockfisch, the director of Special Studies in the deputy assistant Secretary of Defense (Comptroller) Systems Analysis Office.

After a series of briefings, the party was driven to McKenna airstrip and from there flew aboard a Caribou to Fort Stewart, Ga. Landing at Hertzagen Airfield, they observed exercises by Troop B, 3d Squadron, 17th Cavalry, and the formation landing of other CV-2's.

Defense Secretary

Among the latest visitors to the 11th Air Assault Division, and probably the most well known, were Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and Secretary of the Army Cyrus Vance.

On July 25, Mr. McNamara arrived at Lawson Army Airfield to take his first look at Fort Benning, accompanied by Mr. Vance. After touring various parts of the Infantry Center they journeyed to the Harmony Church area for a briefing by Gen. Kinnard on the progress on the tests which are to decide whether or not the Army will adopt this new type of unit.

ARMY CHIEF OF STAFF VISITS
Gen. Wheeler (R), With 1st Lt. Bobby Dove

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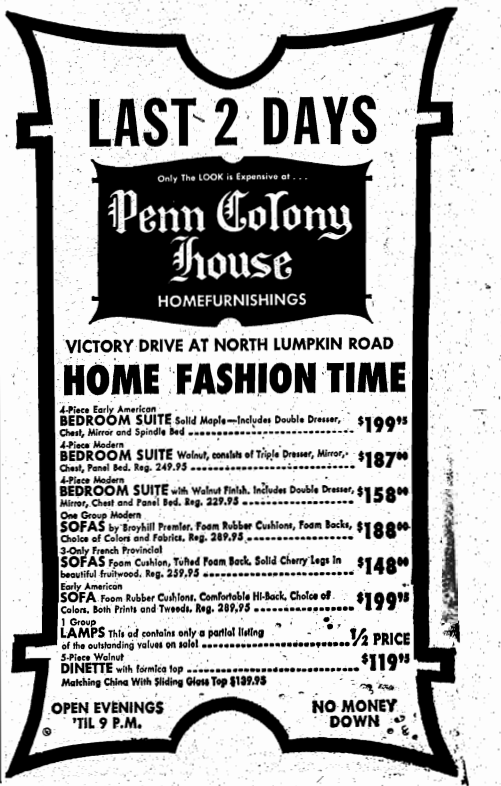


Know Your Senior NCO's

Our senior noncommissioned officer for this week is MSgt. Robert J. McIntyre, sergeant major of the Airborne-Air Mobility Department of The Infantry School.

Sgt. McIntyre entered the service at Pittsburgh, joining the Army Air Corps in November, 1942. During World War II, he served as an instructor in aerial gunnery and then joined a heavy bomber squadron on its way to England to become part of the Army Eighth Air Force, which was giving Nazi Germany its biggest headache.

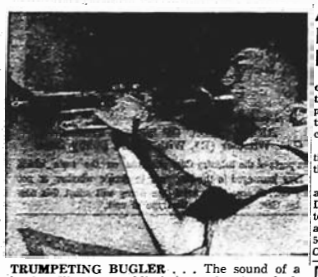
Sgt. McIntyre saw combat as an aerial gunner on a B-17 Bomber and flew 18 missions before being shot down over Berlin, in August of 1944.

His plane received a direct hit by flak and burst into flames, forcing the crew to bail out at approximately 25,000 feet. He landed right in the city of Berlin and became a prisoner of war. After a few weeks in the hospital, he was sent to a POW camp to wait for the end of the war.

In 1948, Sgt. McIntyre decided to go airborne and joined the Army. He came here for jump training and graduated in January, 1949.

His decorations include the Air Medal with one cluster, Purple Heart and three Battle Stars on the ETO Campaign Ribbon and the Master Parachutist Badge.

Sgt. McIntyre has been overseas three times since World War II with tours in Hawaii, Austria and Korea. He now resides at 412 Olsen Ave., Columbus, with his wife and two children.



TRUMPETING BUGLER . . . The sound of a bugle still stirs a soldier's heart, but in today's Army it is usually the trumpet which is used to perpetuate the bugle's ancient tradition. Here Sp4 Eaton Rockwell displays the bugling — that is—trumpeting, technique he has used to sound taps at more than 5,000 military funerals at Arlington National Cemetery.

Appointment Policy Revealed By Post Hospital

Martin Army Hospital has established a policy requiring that appointments be made for pediatric and General Outpatient Clinics and for well baby checkups, officials said.

Clinic doctors will see patients by appointment Mondays through Friday's.

Appointments may be made at the Central Appointment Desk at the hospital or by telephoning 544-1801 for Pediatric clinics appointments or 544-1731 for General Outpatient Clinic appointments.

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Fort Benning, Ga. FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1963 Page 11

SP4 MARLAND TAHBONEMAH, DIVISION INDIAN, LEADS REVIEW PAST RETIRING 2ND DIVISION SOLDIERS

DIVISION MEN RETIRE . . . Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea congratulates retiring 2nd Division men. (L-R) Gen. Billingslea, Sp5 Bressler and Sp5 Washington.

15 Division Men Retire

By BOB de CAMARA

Soldiers of the 2nd Infantry Division totalling 300 combined years of service retired officially last week in ceremonies on the division's Marne Field.

An extra treat was in store for the men, all retiring after 20 or more years active duty. The retirement was viewed on the parade grounds by Lt. Gen. Albert Watson II, the commander of the Third U. S. Army who stopped by the "Indianhead" Division garrison on a visit to Fort Benning.

Gen. Watson, who commanded the U. S. Army's Berlin garrison during tense moments in 1961, addressed the division's officers and top-ranking enlisted men in a theater after he viewed the departing sergeants.

Altogether, the "Indianhead" Division lost 15 soldiers through retirement; 11 division units were affected by the cut.

The "Indianheads" said goodbye to one first sergeant. He is 1st Sgt. James R. Bryant of the 2nd Supply and Transportation Battalion.

Three master sergeants retired: MSgt. Telespore G. La-Fay, 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry; MSgt. Hubert D. McNeer, 7th Cavalry; MSgt. H. W. Van Valkenburgh, 38th Artillery.

The other retirees were: SFC Arthur R. Caldwell, 37th Artillery; SFC Allen DeVille Jr., 15th Artillery; SFC Robert H. Imel, 37th Artillery; SFC Glenn L. Matlock, 702nd Maintenance Battalion; Sp5 David M. Bressler, 2nd Administration Company; Sgt. Charles M. Combs, 2nd Battalion, 87th Infantry; Sp5 Charles B. T. Washington, 1st Battalion, 72nd Armor; Sp5 Eugene Weatherby, 2nd Battalion, 87th Infantry; Raymond G. Hamilton, 2nd Engineer Battalion; Sp4 Phillip J. Jones, 2nd Battalion, 87th Infantry; and PFC Perry K. Conn, 2nd Engineer Battalion.

The retirees lined up on the parade field to hear the separation orders read. Gen. Watson and Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea, commanding general of the 2nd Division, then walked down the line, congratulating each of the men in turn.

Present for the ceremonies along with the "Indianhead" band was the division Indian, Sp4 Marland Tahbonemah, attired in his costume the colors of the rainbow and wearing a gaily - colored chief's bonnet.

Tahbonemah is a full-blooded Kiowa Indian from Lawton, Okla., a veteran of 10 years service aboard U. S. Navy destroyers and the grandson of a Kiowa chief who served the Army for 40 years in his permanent rank of sergeant.

The ceremonies concluded as the unit color guards, commanders and top sergeants passed in review and off the parade grounds. The miniature review had token representatives from all the "Second to None" battalions.

Engineer Sergeant Is Awarded ACM

A master sergeant, recently returned from France, was awarded the Army Commendation Medal at the 2nd Engineer Battalion last week.

MSgt. Floyd H. Bowman, battalion motor sergeant, received the decoration from Lt. Col. Beverly C. Snow Jr., commanding officer, at an informal ceremony in Col. Snow's office. Special guests were Maj. Henry Farmer, executive officer, Capt. William H. Casey, adjutant, Capt. Durvis Windham, motor officer, Lt. Thomas M. Kane, commanding officer at Headquarters and Headquarters Company, and Sgt. Maj. Edward Leavitt.

The citation read, "As Battalion Maintenance Sergeant, 106th Transportation Battalion, Croix Chapeau, France, Sgt. Bowman distinguished himself by outstanding and meritorious service during the period July 20, 1962 to July 3, 1963.

MSGT. BOWMAN

9th Promotions Include Sgt. 'Z'

By 1st Bn, 9th Infantry PIO

The latest promotions at the 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry show four men being upped in rank. Being promoted to their present rank were SSgt. Chester Sparks and Sp4 Raymond F. Eckert and Thomas Croft.

The top promotion of the month, which was for SFC, went to the battalion personnel NCO, SFC John A. Zimmerman.

Sgt. "Z", as he is better known around the battalion, joined the Army from his hometown of New Rochelle, N.Y. in March, 1944. His first assignment took him to Europe where he served as Mess Sergeant with the 62nd Field Hospital. He returned to the States in 1947 and became an administrative NCO with the New York Military District. In 1955 he went to Panama where he served four years as an administrative specialist. Then to the University of Ohio as an instructor and from there he came to the 2nd Division.

Brigades Holding Religious Retreat

By 3rd Brigade PIO

A religious retreat sponsored by the Chaplain's sections of the 3rd and 1st Brigades will be conducted on September 19 from 8 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.

Chaplain (Capt.) John E. Green, 3rd Brigade Chaplain, reported the theme of the program, "2nd to None in Christian Living." Services for Catholic and Protestant personnel will be held at Sand Hill Theater 6, Chapel 3 and Sand Hill Chapel 2.

Personalities on the program include Jack Rutledge, Muscogee County Sheriff and Dr. Charles S. Granade, pastor of the Wynnton Road Baptist Church. The opening services will be at Theater 6.

A devotion period and Bible study follows after those of Catholic or Protestant belief go to Chapel No. 2 and Chapel No. 3 respectively. Two conferences, entitled "A Soldiers Responsibility as a Christian" and "Marriage," will be held in addition to a panel discussion. A film will be shown at Chapel 3 also. A worship service will conclude the retreat.

Registration for the event may be made through the company orderly room or by phoning Chapel 3.

LT. GEN. WATSON

'You're Out of Uniform . . .'

Two Lieutenants Discover Field Problem 'Unusual'

Two officers were promoted under rather "unusual circumstances recently in the 6th Battalion, 37th Artillery.

Lt. Donald Simanton, the executive officer of Battery D, and Lt. Melvin D. Snead, executive officer of Battery B, were both promoted to their silver bars while training with their men in the field.

Lt. Col. Francis E. Mendenhall, commanding officer of the 6th Battalion, 37th Artillery, 2nd Infantry Division made a surprise visit to the training site and "ordered" Lt. Simanton to form his men into a "platoon wedge" near him. When this was accomplished, with the men holding their weapons at "high port," Col. Mendenhall proceeded to strip the gold bars from Lt. Simanton's shoulders and replaced them with bright new silver ones.

Knew He Was Eligible

Lt. Simanton was well aware that he was eligible for the promotion but he was certainly not prepared for the unusual circumstances under which it was granted!

The new first lieutenant laughed as he recalled the words of another 6th Battalion officer, Lt. Charles F. Wendt, Battery Commander of Battery A, who came up and congratulated him on his promotion and said "Welcome to the Officer's Corps."

Col. Mendenhall used different tactics with Lt. Snead. He sent his S-4 Officer, Lt. Michael F. Davis, looking for Lt. Snead and when he was located, he was told in the "direst of tones" to report to the Battalion Commander. The young lieutenant immediately began to sweat, and while he was searching for Col. Mendenhall, he racked his brain trying to figure out what he had done wrong. When Lt. Snead reported to Col. Mendenhall the colonel stated quite pointedly that "you are out of uniform," and after an exasperating pause, added that "you're wearing the wrong insignia." Col. Mendenhall then produced a set of silver bars and pinned them on the "greatly relieved" lieutenant's shoulders.

Had No Idea!

Lt. Snead said that he "had no idea that the promotion would come so soon, or in such an exasperating manner."

Lt. Simanton entered the Army in February 1962 and was sent to the Field Artillery Officers Orientation Course at Ft. Sill, Okla. Two months later, upon completion of this course, he was assigned to Battery A, 12th Artillery, 2nd Infantry Division. This outfit was later reorganized and designated as Battery D, 6th Battalion, 37th Artillery, which is his present organization.

Before entering the Army Lt. Simanton graduated from the University of Florida in Gainesville, Fla., where he majored in mathematics. Lt. Simanton's home is in Winter Haven, Fla. He is married and has one small daughter. His wife and family are presently residing with him here at Ft. Benning.

Lt. Snead is a graduate of the University of Richmond.

(L-R) LT. SIMANTON, LT. SNEAD AND COL. MENDENHALL

Divarty 1st Sergeant Reenlists for Five

During a recent informal ceremony held at Headquarters Battery, 2nd Infantry Division Artillery, the battery first sergeant reenlisted for five years.

The oath was administered to 1st Sgt. John Peropat by the battery commander, Capt. Frank P. Mulvey.

A native of Groton, Conn., Sgt. Peropat first came on active duty in 1943 and completed his basic training at Camp Atterbury, Ind. with the 353rd Ordnance Company. Accompanying that unit overseas, he served with it in the European Theater of Operations until the end of World War II, serving in four major campaigns.

He received his discharge in 1945 and worked as an automobile mechanic until August of 1950 when he returned to active duty with the 238th AAA Gun Battery of the Connecticut National Guard.

After enlisting in the Regular Army the following year, Sgt. Peropat's unit was assigned to Japan where it remained on occupation duty until 1954.

Upon his return to the U.S. he was reassigned to the Boston, Mass. Air Defense.

In 1957, while serving with the 839th Missile Battalion of the Providence, R.I. Air Defense, he was awarded the Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service.

He came to Fort Benning in 1961 after completing a three year tour with the 6th Artillery Battalion, 3rd Armored Division in Germany and assumed his present duties in April of this year after returning from Germany with the 38th Infantry.

Sgt. Peropat lives with his wife, Lorraine, and their four children at 111 Englander St., Fort Benning.

1ST SGT. PEROPAT

Policemen Given New Leadership

By 2nd Military Police PIO

The 2nd Infantry Division's Military Police Company has new leadership, both officer and enlisted man.

Taking over as commander of the 2nd Military Police Company is Capt. Dewitt H. Hudson Jr., a 1957 graduate of Florida A and M University.

First sergeant is Donald S. McDewell who comes to the "Second to None" from the 212th Military Police Company in Livorono, Italy, where he served for three years as first sergeant.

The new commander entered the Army in 1957 with a Reserve Officers Training Corps commission. His last assignment was in Munich, Germany where the captain headed the 508th Military Police's Company A.

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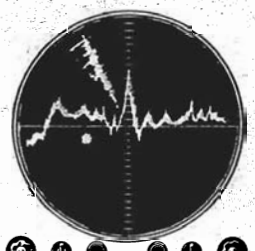

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First Sergeant Promoted In Artillery Ceremonies

During a short ceremony held on August 31 in the office of the commanding general, 1st Sgt. Ernest V. Blount formerly of Battery B, 8th Battalion, 38th Artillery, was promoted to his present rank.

The presentation of his orders and chevrons was made by Maj. Gen. Charles Billingsles, commanding general of the 2nd Infantry Division, who stated that he soon hoped to see Sgt. Blount's promotion to the top enlisted grade of sergeant major.

motion was Col. Lucien F. Keller, division chief of staff, and Sgt. Blount's new commanding officer, Maj. Edmund D. Roscki, commander of the 1st Battalion, 15th Artillery: Because of his advancement in grade Sgt. Blount has now assumed the duties of first sergeant of that unit's Service Battery.

Born and raised in Hinesville, Ga., Sgt. Blount first entered the Army in 1945, just two months after his 18th birthday, and completed his basic training at Fort Bragg, N.C. He received his discharge two years later after completing an overseas assignment with the 1st Infantry Division in Germany and reenlisted in October, 1948. Since then he has had numerous assignments in the Continental United States plus overseas tours in Korea and Germany.

Sgt. Blount came to the 2nd Infantry Division in May, 1961 and since then he has served with the 17th, 27th and 9th Artillery Battalions.

He lives with his wife, Elisabeth, and their five daughters at 194-H Magrath St., Fort Benning.

7th Cavalry Sergeant Reenlists for Six More

SFC Julius Sumrall, a master gunner in Troop A, 4th Recon Squadron, 7th Cavalry Division, reenlisted for another six years last week.

The fifteen year veteran will have over twenty years in the Army upon completion of this enlistment.

Sgt. Sumrall entered the service initially in August of 1948, and was sent to Ft. Jackson, S. C., for his basic training. After basic he was assigned with the 24th Constabulary Group of the 3rd Infantry Division in Hersfeld, Germany.

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Mrs. McClurkin Has Found No Dull Moments in Army

By Marilyn Williams
&
Ann Langley

Mrs. James H. McClurkin, wife of the new battalion commander of the 12th Artillery, has found that there is never a dull moment in the life of an Army wife. Having moved more than 15 times in the last 19 years is quite a switch for a girl who spent the majority of her life on a farm in the small North Carolina town of Salemburg, near Fort Bragg. She lived with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Underwood and her five sisters and one brother.

MRS. MCCLURKIN

Pauline "Polly" Underwood went to Salemburg High School and then attended Pineland College in Salemburg where she took a business course. Upon graduation she put to use what she had learned in college when she took a job as secretary for the Carr Motor Company in Fayetteville.

While "Polly" was working in Fayetteville, Lt. James Looker wanted very much for her to meet a friend of his who was also in Field Artillery at Fort Bragg. Finally, after much persuasion, Polly agreed to have a date with Lt. James H. McClurkin. Well — that was the beginning of Polly's Army life. After a short courtship, they were married in June, 1944. The next 19 years were to be ones of constant moves and several separations.

The first separation came before they had been married a year. With World War II underway, Lt. McClurkin received his first overseas orders and in February 1945 he left for Germany where he was with an Airborne division near Wesel. Polly went back home to Salemburg where their first child, Pollyanna was born.

Lt. McClurkin arrived in New York on his way to Japan only to find the war was over and he was to go to Fort Bragg instead. Here he and Polly had their second child, Nancy. The next assignment resulted in another separation. Lt. McClurkin had received orders for a tour of duty in Japan in 1947. Before leaving, the McClurkins went to Salemburg and bought a small tobacco farm where Polly, Pollyanna, and Nancy stayed for a year. When Lt. McClurkin had received enough overseas points his family joined him and they were there for another year. It was during this stay that their third child, Susan, was born.

From Japan the five McClurkins journeyed to Fort Campbell, Ky. and from there to Fort Sill, Okla. where Capt. McClurkin attended an Advanced Course. Then once again the McClurkins returned to Fort Bragg for a short time before coming to Fort Benning where he was with the 320th Airborne Field Artillery Battalion in the same area he is in now.

In 1953 the McClurkins returned to Fort Bragg where Capt. McClurkin was a member of the 10th Special Forces Group. Here their only son, Robert, was born. In this same year Capt. McClurkin received orders for Germany and the family was able to join him shortly afterwards. Polly enjoyed her two year stay in Badtolz in Southern Bavaria very much. Here they were able to take advantage of the winter sports such as ice skating and skiing. Polly did quite a bit of bowling as she was a member of the bowling league.

Their next assignment took them to Fort Leavenworth where Maj. McClurkin attended the Command & General Staff College for nine months. Polly enjoyed her work with the Grey Ladies there.

After completion of the school at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., the McClurkins traveled to Fort Chaffee, Ark., for a short six months before the third separation took Maj. McClurkin to Korea for 13 months and the rest of the McClurkins back to their farm in North Carolina.

In 1959, Col. McClurkin's orders took him and his family to Auburn University where he was assistant PMS of the ROTC Department. This was a welcome assignment for the McClurkins for it was here that Col. McClurkin went to college and played college football. They were here for four years before coming to their present assignment with the 12th Artillery at Ft. Benning.

Besides bowling Polly enjoys sewing as a hobby. This comes in handy with her three teenage daughters: Pollyanna —age 17, Nancy — age 16, and Susan — age 14.

Oriental Theme Given to Coffee

Two Japanese farmer dolls, a man and a woman, decorated the serving table and gave an oriental theme to this month's coffee attended by the officers' wives of the 702nd Maintenance Battalion.

The coffee, in the Anzio Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess, featured oriental decorative pieces brought back from an assignment in Japan by Lt. and Mrs. Vester L. Shuman. Figurines of temple dogs were placed on each of the lamp tables and a Saki set was on the coffee table. Name tags were passed out to each of the guests bearing their name and the Japanese for "Greeting to the party."

Hostesses were Mrs. Noel R. McLaughlin and Mrs. Shuman.

A guest speaker, Mrs. James E. McConnell, spoke on customs and protocol of Army life.

Mrs. Philip Taft, wife of the commanding officer, extended a warm welcome to Mrs. Matthew Becker, mother of Mrs. Walter Boyles, who is visiting from West Orange, N.J.

Mrs. Taft introduced the wives attending their first coffee: Mrs. Herbert Altman, Mrs. Pete B. Burke, Mrs. Gene Byars, and Mrs. John L. Okins.

A short business meeting was held.

'Informal' Dinner Held by 23rd Inf.

"Come as you are to my house" was the greeting of Betty Kendrick in inviting each of the officers' wives of the 1st battalion, 23rd Infantry to a Come-as-you-are dinner party.

Calls for the party, to be held in Mrs. Kendrick's home on Austin Loop, were made two days prior to the affair and were placed all during the day so as to catch the invitees in all manners of dress. The clothing worn to the party was a variety of pajamas, gowns, robes, shorts and dresses. Feet were shod in everything from high heels to flats, but the majority of the party-goers arrived in no shoes at all.

Following a refreshing social hour, a supper was served on the porch. Crisp shrimp salad, hot bread sticks with butter and cake were accompanied on the menu by a variety of beverages.

2nd of 38th Has Monthly Coffee

The monthly coffee of the 2nd Battalion, 38th Infantry was held at the home of Mrs. Tom Fincher. She and Mrs. Bob Worthington were hostesses.

Assorted cakes and pastry were served and Mrs. Worthington poured coffee for the ladies.

Mrs. Sherman Hardman spoke to the ladies about new projects for the group and of coming social events.

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Mrs. Chance Welcomed Back to 38th Artillery

An informal coffee for the 38th Artillery Battalion was held at the home of Mrs. William F. Doherty.

During a short business meeting Mrs. Richard L. Sheridan was named the new reservations chairman for the group.

The battalion wives welcomed back Mrs. Francis A. Chance Jr., who had resided in Maryland while her husband, Lt. Colonel Chance, was on temporary duty.

2nd Brigade Holds Coffee at MOOM

Officer's wives of Headquarters, 2nd. Brigade, held their monthly coffee at the Main Officers' Open Mess in the Anzio Room.

Mrs. De Wayne Flannigan and Mrs. Everett Johnson were co-hostesses. Mrs. Johnson poured.

Shipwreck Party Held by 702nd

The patio of the Main Officers' Open Mess was the scene of a Shipwreck Party held recently by the officers and their wives of the 702nd Maintenance Battalion.

Mrs. Noel McLaughlin, Mrs. Vester Shuman and Mrs. Richard Oswald took charge of the arrangements for the affair.

Fishnets, sea shells, blown glass balls in decorative colors, miniature ships and driftwood were arranged on the buffet serving table and the individual tables. Name tags and place cards were in the shape of small ships.

Special guests seated at the Head Table were Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Morris, commanding officer of Support Command.

Lt. Col. Philip Taft, commanding officer of the battalion, presented engraved silver calling card trays to Capt. and Mrs. William Glasgow and to Capt. Jerry Lovinggood, who are leaving to enter the Advanced Infantry Career Course on Main Post.

Lt. and Mrs. Walter Boyles received a silver bon-bon dish engraved from the battalion as a wedding gift.

Lt. and Mrs. Hugh Donnell were given a silver baby cup engraved from the officers for their son, Hugh L. Donnell II. Lt. Richard E. Oswald's name was drawn for the men's door prize, and Mrs. Vester L. Shuman won a free shampoo and set from the Traffic Circle Beauty Salon.

Col. Taft introduced the new officers and their wives: Capt. and Mrs. Herbert Altman, CWO and Mrs. Pete Burke, Lt. and Mrs. Gene Byars, Capt. and Mrs. Alfred Clow, Lt. and Mrs. Jerrod Howard, CWO and Mrs. John H. Logan, Capt. and Mrs. Daniel Megehee, CWO and Mrs. Thaddeus Pinkney, Lt. and Mrs. Robert D. Taylor. Lt. Rene C. Herman, Lt. James J. Herrick, and Lt. Arthur Pearce.

Promotions, Arrivals Liven 1st of 87th's August Hours

Three new noncommissioned officers were recently assigned at the 1st Battalion, 87th Infantry, and three other enlisted men were promoted to higher grades.

Newly assigned as supply sergeant at Company C was SFC William E. Abbot, formerly with the 2nd Battle Group, 2nd Infantry.

A veteran of 13 years' service, Sgt. Abbot was with the "Second to None" Division during the Korean War as a member of the 9th Infantry, after which he returned to Fort Benning in February 1951 for duty with The Student Brigade. He returned to Europe with the 18th Infantry, participated in Operation Gyroscope and returned to Fort Riley, Kans. Sgt. Abbot originally hails from Alamo, Ga.

SFC Earl W. Morton, former supply sergeant at Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 58th Infantry, was assigned as supply sergeant at Company B. A veteran of World War II and Korea, he has worked as a supply sergent since 1960.

Also newly arrived at Company B is SSgt. Charlie C. Davis, formerly assigned with the 101st Airborne Division.

Sgt. Jones New 'Top' For 87th

First Sergeant Howard E. Jones has recently been assigned to Company C, 2nd Battalion, 87th Infantry.

Sgt. Jones entered the Army in November 1937 and took his basic training at Fort Benning with Company G, 29th Infantry. He was permanently assigned as cadre to this unit after completing basic.

In September 1943, he was assigned to the Infantry Replacement Training Center at Camp Blanding, Fla., as senior instructor in basic training.

In April 1944, Sgt. Jones was with the 320th Infantry, 35th Division. He fought in two campaigns, the Ardennes and Rhineland — both campaigns were during the Battle of the Bulge.

After the war he rotated back to the U. S. for duty as enlisted reserve recruiting noncommissioned officer with the 3rd Army Separation Point, at Fort Benning.

Gen. Billingslea to Speak At Division Wives Club

After a summer program of monthly coffees, this next Tuesday, Sept. 10, the 2nd Division Officers' Wives Club resumes its monthly luncheon.

This month's luncheon will be a birthday 'party' for the club, at which Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea will be the guest speaker.

The main dining room of the Main Officers' Club Open Mess will be the location of the luncheon, which will begin with a Sherry Hour at 12:30. The luncheon will be served at 1:30.

Hostesses are the officers' wives of Division Headquarters and the 1st Battalion, 87th Infantry. Mrs. Lucien Keller and Mrs. George Crosby are in charge of arrangements.

Boost 2 Privates

Two military policemen were recently promoted to specialist fourth class.

They are Spt Riley L. Croxton and Spt Arthur S. Arrowood.

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Doughboys Slog Through Pages of Division Records

By BOB de CAMARA

A treasure has been discovered in the 2nd Infantry Division's information office.

The "treasure" is a book, close to six inches thick and bound in red and black leather. It oozes age and crisp authority.

Reporters turned loose on a hunt for new material and new stories uncovered the volume. Impressive looking, it still had never been cracked. Perhaps it looked too dry in its Victorian wrapper and yellowed pages. Now that it has been opened, a storehouse of humorous and vital division history has been unearthed along with extended accounts of battles and intelligence reports and enemy interrogations.

Stories Not Dry

It is not a dry tome, arid, festooned with the indulgence of latter-day historians chronicling with the aid of hindsight. It is, instead, a systematic harboring of World War I orders of the day, and accounts of valorous doughboys slogging through the trench warfare of that last gallant epoch of individual combat fleck the pages. It is filled with the song of conflict and peace and studded with names of towns through France, Luxembourg and Germany that the 2nd Division campaigned through or occupied.

It is dated. Here and there the word "honor" is spelled "honour," with a British influence. Stabling mules and cutting trees are mentioned in detail.

An order in English prohibits the sale of any intoxicant but beer and light wine between prescribed hours, this from Germany. The same order appears in its German - translated equivalent, as it was posted on the buildings of the town for the civil population.

Detail Entices

It is the plethora of detail that is highly insinuating. Looking back on World War I, a broad outline of the entire struggle by any text is given with facility; but the humanizing burrs are lost.

"Records of the 2nd Division (Regular)," subtitled "General Orders," Intelligence Reports, Field Artillery Data," resupplies the humanity, puts the people back in the scenery and fills up the maps and arrows and dotted lines of the training manuals.

The 2nd Infantry Division was activated in Bourmont, France on October 26, 1917, of U. S. Army and Marine units. General Order Number One, dated October 26, 1917, begins the records with a list of the new division staff.

The order is headed: "Headquarters Second Division, American Expeditionary Forces, France" with the date. The chief of staff is listed as a Marine lieutenant colonel: the adjutant, a Marine major. The division quartermaster is a captain of the 23rd Infantry, as is the surgeon.

Divisions grow up faster than real children do and are of stranger parentage. This division was born of the 9th and 23rd Infantry Regiments and the 5th Machine Gun Battalion, the 5th and 6th Marine Regiments and the 6th Machine Gun Battalion Marines, the 12th, 15th and 17th Field Artillery Battalions, and the 2nd Trench Mortar Battery, the 4th Machine Gun Battalion, the 2nd Engineers, the 1st Field Signal Battalion and Division Trains. A number of Naval Medical Corpsmen also served in the division, attached to the Marine units.

This mewling, squalling infant, sired by the U. S. Army out of the U. S. Marine Corps, was fighting before children are usually walking, born in wartime, bred in battle.

Chateau Thierry

The 2nd Division didn't actually see full-scale combat until June 1918 at Chateau-Thierry after the "Boche" had pushed to within 40 miles of Paris. The 2nd Division was committed on the Chateau Thierry - Paris Road, stopping the Germans cold and pushing ahead themselves to recapture Bealleau Wood and the villages of Bouresches and Vaux.

An information bulletin from Vaux on June 29, marked "confidential," describes the town. "The houses are all built of hard, flinty stone with an average wall thickness of 45 cm. The height of the garden walls is about 1.9 meters and an average thickness of 40 cm. The majority of the gardens are built of uncut stone and the greater part of the houses have gardens. There is no church and no school in the town. The average width of the streets is four meters, and the height of houses, 13 to 14 meters. There are 82 houses in the town and prior to the evacuation there were 230 inhabitants. The majority of them were well-to-do and their establishments were kept accordingly."

A subheading gives an intelligence estimate of enemy troops in the vicinity. The names are foreign and romantic. They shine with the steel of battle and flower on the French countryside.

"The area which includes Vaux is held by the 1st Battalion of the 402nd Regiment (201st Division). The 402nd Regiment which is considered the best in the division forms the right wing of the division. It has one battalion in the line, one in support (probably in Bois des Brulits) and one battalion in rest billets to the rear. The 2nd Company occupies the village of Vaux on either side of the Vaux - Monneaux road. This company had lost six men killed up to June 24th. One hundred and sixty men of the 1st Battalion had been evacuated due to illness. The general health of the unit appears to be poor. The present strength of the company consists of 2 lieutenants, 1 officer stellwerteter, 1 Vice Feldwebel and 137 men, of which 90 are combat troops. There is one assault group of 8 men. There were 5 light machine guns and 3 granatenwerfer (grenade throwers) with the company. Lt. Adamson commands the company and Lt. Mittag has the second platoon."

The division did not go into battle as soon as it was organized. First, a brief period of training and, next, routine duty in the trenches for months before the big campaign.

Entrains at Bourmont

An unknown writer describes the early circumstances. "The 9th Infantry, after a long period of guard duty and railroad building, and an all too brief period of training in the Bourmont area began its journey to the front on March 14, 1918 on which day the 2nd Battalion under command of Maj. Joseph J. Travis entrained at Bourmont in a French omnibus train, designed to accommodate a French battalion. The entraining was the most difficult maneuver yet attempted for not only was the numerical strength larger than the accommodations provided but also the salvage system had not been cordially received and all units clung desperately to boxes of Red Cross blankets and sheep-skin moccasins. even mess tables so that there was considerable difficulty in finding room for the personnel.

The detraining of the Regiment was at Souilly, the railhead of the division and the troops were marched to the towns of Amblу, Tilly, Bocquemont and Camp Gibraltar, along the Meuse River."

The writer then describes the prevailing battle lines and the nationalities of the units in the area and details the centers of resistance and tours of duty.

Adjust to Trenches

"The 23rd French Infantry left for instructors one officer for the battalion and one for each company while an experienced sergeant remained with each platoon. The

(See DOUGHBOYS, Page 17)

Doughboys Slog

(Continued From Page 16)

men quickly settled down to trench-life and in a very short time the battalion was functioning smoothly.

The lines occupied had remained practically unchanged since 1914 so both our own and the enemy positions were well organized with very fair dugouts, deep trenches and good wire. The plans of defense were carefully worked out and the dossiers for each company sector were voluminous. A more ideal sector for training in highly developed warfare of position could hardly have been selected. The enemy had the advantage of the height of ground necessitating an extensive use of camouflage to prevent his observation. The lines were thinly held by small combat groups not to exceed one-half platoon.

These groups or "ilots" were widely separated and at night isolated themselves by gates of iron and wire or chevaux-de-frise thrown in the trenches. Companies maintained liaison on their flanks by visiting patrols through the trenches at night. The boche knew where each combat group was stationed and never wasted shells by firing at the unoccupied parts of the trenches.

As soon as the command passed to the Americans active patrolling was started. The sector was excellent for practical training in patrolling. The enemy trenches were distant from 200 yards to more than a thousand at some points and the terrain between the lines was of a diversified character with trees, brush, fields and a brook running parallel to the lines. The enemy had two advanced posts in a reentrant in our lines consisting of the ruined village of Spada and Reiaincourt mill.

On one of the first patrols sent out about the 23rd of March, 2nd Lieut. Moses N. Taylor of C. Co. was ambushed and shot down and his body captured by the enemy. This was the only loss any of our patrols suffered though they later inflicted heavy casualties on the enemy in several patrol battles. The reconnoitering patrols also secured valuable information. Control of No Man's Land passed to us and the enemy was surprised as they attempted to reconnoiter the town. Two Boche were killed and several wounded. The conduct of the patrols and the excellent observation of the Regimental and Battalion Intelligence earned the following praise from the French Division Commander."

(The French Division Commander, typically military and imbued with the pomp of a by-gone era, had little to say and his words now sound high-flown and hollow.)

From the commanding general, 52nd Division:. "The General commanding the 52nd Division addresses his felicitations to the 9th Regiment Infantry, U. S., for the excellent reports given by its Intelligence Department and the good work of its patrols near Spada and Relaincourt. Signed: Boyer."

Gas Attacks

The various battalions manned a given outpost for a designated period of time and then were relieved by a sister battalion. The open warfare of the day emphasized paralyzing gas attacks and artillery barrages and large infantry assaults across where the men were constantly exposed to artillery and small-arms fire as they raced from their own trench to the enemy's.

On April 13-14 while the 3rd Battalion held the center of resistance known as Marie-Louise, an assault developed and was pulled off with devastating consequences, for a small battle, for the Germans. The attack was preceded by a day-long artillery barrage.

"A heavy barrage at nightfall consisting of high explosive and gas was thrown on the left sector occupied by E Company, to create a diversion from the place actually contemplated. At 10:45 p.m. most of the fire was switched to the Marie-Louise sector and a box barrage laid over the area occupied by I and L Companies.

The raid was executed by a detachment of picked troops who had been drilled and rehearsed for several days behind the enemy lines on an outline of our sector. The raiding force according to statements of prisoners consisted of 100 Storm troops, 40 pioneers, and picked men from 3 rifle companies with at least two machine guns—a force of over 500 men.

Disguised as Allies

Under cover of the barrage the raiding party made their way through the wire, the first entry being made in the interval between the two battalions, and by means of deception penetrated deeply into our lines. Many were dressed as French or Americans and called "Gas" and that they were French coming to the counter-attack.

The Americans were at first deceived and many were surrounded and captured but soon they took up the fight hand to hand and fought themselves free from their captors. Individuals fought their way to others and soon small groups were going through the trenches attacking the Boche with grenades, rifles and bayonet. The raiders who had split into three groups for the purpose of filtering in were forced to retire before a junction of the groups could be effected and one of the parties was completely dispersed."

On New Year's Day, 1919, General Order Number One came down from headquarters for posting on the boards. The signature belonged to Maj. Gen. John A. LeJeune, a Marine and the commanding general of a division that was now called "Second to None" and wore the "Indian-head" patch. The order was written and posted in Germany.

"TO THE OFFICERS AND MEN OF THE SECOND DIVISION.

1. The year that has just ended has been the most momentous of the century. A year ago the military situation was ominous. Russia, and Roumania had been crushed, and the enemy was able to mass a greatly superior force on the Western front. In March, April and May, he struck powerful and victorious blows in Picardy, Belgium and on the Chemin des Dames. At this critical hour, the American forces were placed in the battle lines, and on November 11th, after an offensive campaign by the Allies' Commander-in-Chief, conducted with consummate skill and characterized by a continuous battle of unparallel activity and violence, the enemy was defeated and the victory was won.

2. The Second Division played a part of great military and historic importance in this tremendous engagement. It fought five pitched battles or series of battles, always defeating the enemy, and it has won the right to have inscribed on its banners the names of the brilliant victories won by it at Chateau Thierry, Soissons, St. Mihiel Salient, Blanc Mont, and Argonne-Meuse. Its casualties were 732 officers and 22,653 men, total 24,385. This was about ten percentum of the total casualties of the American Expeditionary Forces. It captured 12,026 prisoners, over one quarter of the total number captured by the A.E.F.

A poem from the November 9 information bulletin, two days before the Armistice, expresses the American sentiment.

TO THE BEAST OF BERLIN
Here's to the Kaiser
The Sauer-kraut Hun,
We'll annihilate him
And His Hun of a Son.
We'll smash back his herd
Of Hindenburg swine,
And feed them, by gad,
To the Carp in the Rhine.

Divarty Holds Ceremony Honoring Special Awards

The five units of the "Second to None's" Division Artillery passed in review on August 31 to honor seven individuals of the command who were presented awards ranging from the Army Commendation Medal to the second place trophy of the Apache Softball League.

Held at Knight Field, the ceremonies were witnessed by Brig. Gen. Robert E. Coffin, assistant division commander, 2nd Infantry Division, and members of the award winner's families.

After the massed colors were brought forward, the seven men lined up directly in front of them and received their individual presentations from Col. Burnside E. Huffman, the division artillery commander with an assist from his sergeant major, Sgt. Maj. F. E. Lee. During this time the citations and awards were read by Maj. William A. Lowe, the division artillery adjutant.

A "pass in review," led by the division band, concluded the morning's activities.

The top award of the ceremonies, the Army Commendation Medal, was presented to MSgt. Horace W. Van Valkenburgh, Headquarters Battery, 5th Battalion, 38th Artillery, for meritorious service from October 5, 1961 to August 31, 1963.

His citation read in part: "During the cited period MSgt. Van Valkenburgh performed his duties in a meritorious manner while serving as Operations Sergeant, 5th Battalion 38th Artillery. Throughout this entire period of time he executed all his duties in a truly exemplary manner. He demonstrated leadership, intelligence, good judgement, and thorough technical proficiency in all matters pertaining to field artillery operations, plans and training. Due to the shortage of officers, he performed the duties of assistant S-3. Throughout his tenure he maintained a spirit of cooperation with higher, lower and adjacent headquarters and was held with great respect by all those who came in contact with.

The character of MSgt. Van Valkenburgh's service was such that it reflected great credit upon himself, his unit, the 2nd Infantry Division and the U. S. Army."

The second award was a Certificate of Achievement presented to MSgt. Joe R. Camp for exceptionally meritorious service as Communications Chief, 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 27th Artillery, 3rd Armored Division during the period of November 6, 1960 to November 9, 1962.

The certificate stated that during this period "he demonstrated exceptional leadership, mature judgment, and consideration for the welfare of subordinates while demanding maximum performance at the same time. His outstanding organizational and supervisory ability has contributed immeasurably to the constant state of combat readiness of his section and reflects great credit upon himself, the 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 27th Artillery and the 3rd Armored Division."

A second Certificate of Achievement was presented to Sgt. William T. Belvin, now a member of Headquarters Battery, 15th Artillery, for outstanding service from March 20, 1962 to March 12, 1963 as a member of the 7th Infantry Division. "During this time Sgt. Belvin demonstrated outstanding professional competence and leadership as Communications Sergeant of his unit by directing the efforts of all personnel in his section in such a manner that the section was rated as superior on all inspections. Through Sgt. Belvin's efforts, his section contributed materially to the superior rating awarded his battery on the Battery Army Training Tests conducted on December 1, 1962. This achievement reflects great credit upon Sgt. Belvin, his unit and the U. S. Army."

First Sergeant John Peropat of Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 2nd Division Artillery then accepted the Third U. S. Army's Savings Bond award in his unit's behalf in recognition of outstanding accomplishment in achieving 91.24 percent participation in the Third U. S. Army Savings Program.

Accepting the same award in his unit's behalf was Sgt. Maj. Dennis J. Amaturio, sergeant major, 1st Battalion, 15th Artillery which achieved 18.67 percent in the Savings Program.

The "Best Mess Plaque" was awarded to Headquarters Battalion, 12th Artillery and was accepted by that unit's mess steward, SFC Francis T. Doner.

The final presentation of the day was made to Spc Hal Walker of the 1st Battalion, 15th Artillery who accepted his unit's trophy for finishing second in the Apache League Softball tournament.

Three Promoted In 3rd Brigade

By 3rd Brigade PIO

A trio of 3rd Brigade enlisted men made their next highest grade recently. One staff sergeant and two specialists fourth class received their orders.

SSgt. Frederick P. Johnston put on his first rocker after receiving his orders. Spt Jerry R. House, 3rd Brigade chaplain's assistant, and John T. Moore, headquarters company, also received their orders authorizing their specialist's patch.

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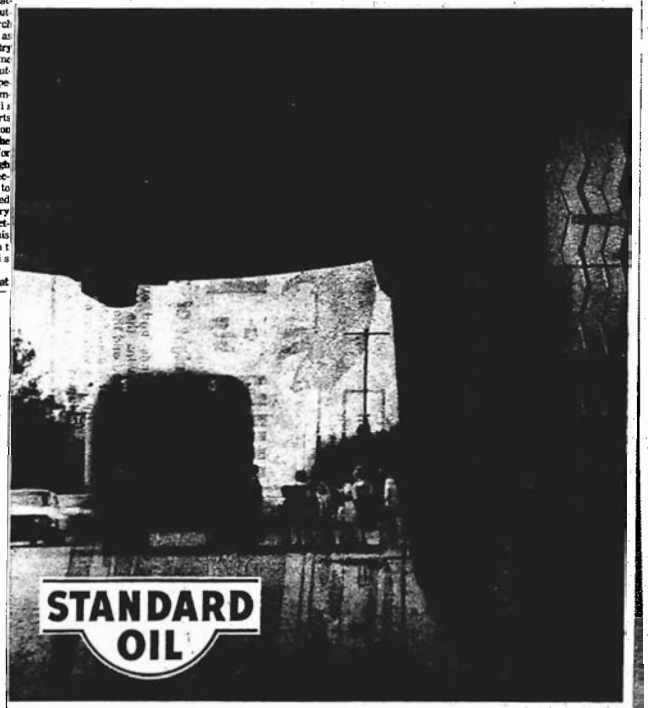

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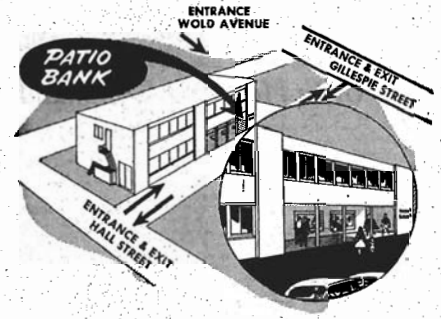

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Carl Halstead's 'After Hours'

GI Joe's Not Really So Tough

I don't know about this breed of man called GI Joe! He's a funny fella sometimes — hard to figure out; even harder to understand.

Take combat for instance. In wartime the easy-going, quiet-mannered youths from the farms and cities turn out to be the toughest fighters in the world. And, they seem to get all the tougher when a situation becomes really hazardous. "The Americans are devils! They fight like madmen!" These were the words of Japanese soldiers during World War II.

Chase Girls

They brawl, chase girls, and when things get desperate, drink shaving lotion. They will throw rocks at cats and sit under a tree and shoot at birds. They snarl when their sleep is interrupted, yet happily throw cold water on a slumbering buddy.

They will trudge through the rain and mud and cuss an enemy for shooting too close. Most will gladly engage in a fight with sailors, marines and airmen, mocking their opponents branch of service (though heaven help the civilian who flaunts a sister service).

Alas! Wartime is not the only time that a soldier romps. Even in peacetime he still maintains the off-duty style commensurate to GI Joe legend. After a hard day of training, or field problem, he hops in his jalopy and heads for town, leaving pedestrians and traffic cops slightly edgy. He continues his heritage of movies, dances and dragging main street; but always, chasing girls.

He gripes at, or about, sergeants, recruiting posters and chow. He hates guard duty and KP with a passion and would rather wrestle a boa constrictor than partake of a GI Party. He also is inherently terrified of duty rosters. He eats C-Rations as if each mouthful is pure unrefined cyanide and thinks salt tablets are for cows.

He smiles like a rabbit eating carrots on payday and two days later frowns like a potato-peeling private as he heads for the nearest pawn shop. Reville comes at an hour when sane men should be sleeping and he swears that generals do nothing but stay up nights dreaming of new inspections to hold.

Like A Chameleon

Intrinsically, soldiers are a tough, normal fighting machine who can take anything, anytime, anywhere without a bother. Yet, let some unusual incident occur, or some seemingly trivial episode in life take place miles from him and he changes like a chameleon.

During the recent orbital ride of Astronaut Cooper television rooms were brimmed with noisy soldiers. Then it happened ... the big change. Major Cooper's electrical system went out. Reentry became a danger. The world tensed. Grand Central Station in New York City was crowded with apprehensive people and the soldier-filled TV rooms became suddenly quiet. A man none of the soldiers had ever met, nor were likely to meet, was in trouble. An American. The tough, leather-skinned and uniform-clad troops had suddenly become silently worried for this man's safety. A big husky sergeant fondled his rosary through the crucial minutes of reentry and a usually boisterous private, dressed in T-shirt and shorts, smiled broadly when the capsule pierced the ionosphere on target, and looking up through the ceiling and mumbled a soft "thank you, sir."

Mine cave-ins, trapped or hurt children, scrawny, unfed dogs and persecuted life anywhere cracks his cold armor.

Backs An Underdog

Give him a battle to fight and war to win and he'll do it everytime. He'll face any danger for a country and flag he loves, though often acts like patriotism is for the birds (not wanting anyone to believe he's not really as tough as he acts), and will breech the walls of impossibility without question or effort. Yet, sit him in a sad, dramatic movie and his eyes will water; show him a tragedy and he will sympathize; confront him with a starved, frightened child and he will offer the last of his food; he will back an underdog everytime, and embarrassingly pray for all but himself.

That's how it is with this guy called GI Joe. He drives fast, lives fast, and will continue to chase girls as long as this world exists. But, the free world will stay free because of men like him. He's still just like all Americans — calloused and tough, but sentimental and unbeatable.

New Division Chaplain Served With 2nd in Korea

The new 2nd Infantry Division chaplain is a much decorated former member of the 2nd Division.

Lt. Col. James C. Carroll, former deputy Third Army chaplain at Fort McPherson, Ga., was assigned to the "Second to None" just in time to put down his suitcase, pick up his steel helmet and go on Swift Strike III, and is now fully established in his new office.

Assigned as chaplain to the 38th Infantry Regiment during the first 13 months of the Korean Conflict, Col. Carroll has vivid memories of the Hoensong Valley and Chinese Spring Offensive campaigns, which were the most bitter ones of the early phase of the fighting in Korea. His decorations include two Bronze Star Medals for valor, the Korean Service Medal with six battle stars, and the Army Commendation Ribbon.

Prior to entering the Army, Col. Carroll attended St. Thomas' Seminary at Bloomfield, Conn., for two years, and St. Bernard's Seminary at Rochester, N. Y., for six years, where he received a Bachelor of arts degree and was ordained a Roman Catholic priest. He is a graduate of the career chaplain's course and the Command and General Staff College.

A native of New Haven, Conn., Col. Carroll has always been a participant in athletics, particularly hockey, football, golf and swimming.

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1st of 87th Has New Command Changes

The 1st Battalion, 87th Infantry has three new company commanders as a result of the appointment of five captains to other positions within the 2nd Division. Replacing Capt. Stanley Z. White as commander of Company B, is Lt. Charles C. McIntosh. Lt. Robert A. Bianchi succeds Capt. Wallace M. Evans, as commander of Company C, and Lt. Richard R. Browning replaces Capt. Wayne H. Becthold as Headquarters Company commanding officer.

Lt. Charles C. McIntosh, a native of Brownsville, Pa., has 11 years of military service as an enlisted man on which to draw in his new position as commander of Company B. He succeeds Capt. Stanley Z. White who has been reassigned as assistant adjutant of the 3d Brigade.

Lt. McIntosh has seen overseas duty in Korea, Iceland, and Germany. He came to the 87th in March of this year and has been commanding officer of Headquarters Company, and executive officer of Company B. He came to the 87th from the 2nd Armored Rifle Battalion, 41st Infantry, 4th Armored Division, where he served as a company executive officer and as battalion liaison officer. He has twice been commissioned as lieutenant first in 1956, when he was given a direct commission and when he was recalled to service in October 1962.

Lt. Robert A. Bianchi was commissioned as lieutenant on September 21, 1962 upon completion of Officer Candidate School. He has seen two tours of duty in Korea as an enlisted man and attended the 4th Army Noncommissioned Officer Academy in 1959.

He came to the 87th in October 1962 and has served as platoon leader in Bravo Company until February of 1963 when he was appointed as liaison officer, a position which he held until the time he was appointed to his present position.

Lt. Richard R. Browning came to the 1st Battalion, 87th Infantry immediately upon graduation from the Infantry Officer's Orientation Course after returning to active duty. Lt. Browning has spent three years on active duty as an enlisted man, during which time he served with the 101st and the 11th Airborne Divisions. He has attended the Engineer Officer Orientation Course at Fort Belvoir, Va. and he is an alumnus of the University of Akron.

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Doughboys to Open 1963 Football Season Saturday

By Dave Braun

The Southeastern section of the country will be well represented when Fort Benning ignites its 1963 football campaign tomorrow at 8 p.m. against the Southwest Florida Athletic Association at Doughboy Stadium.

Approximately 18 footballers hailing from Georgia, Alabama, Florida, Mississippi, and North Carolina are among those who will be listed on the official program of the 1962 recognized Inter-service champs and winners of 16 consecutive games.

Head coach Oren DeHaven, will have his squad fairly well pat at end where both veterans Fred Murphy and Dan House are returning. Murphy, who tied for the team scoring championship a year ago with six touchdowns to his credit, is a former member of the professional Cleveland Browns and Minnesota Vikings.

House, on the other hand, though not as spectacular last season as a scorer for the Doughboys, made many key catches and was instrumental as a blocker on Fort Benning's sweeping end runs.

House was named to the All-Southern Conference team while at Davidson in 1959-1960. He holds the conference record for pass receptions and yards gained and was given honorable mention on the 1959 Little All-America team.

Backing up House and Murphy at the corner spot will be George Walstad and Bruce Roach. Roach was named to the All-Conference first team from 1960-1962 while at Pittsburgh State in Kansas. Walstad earned three varsity football letters at Oklahoma State University.

Other ends who will see action are Bill Lee, Anthony Schowell, John Truman and Charles Day.

Heads Tackles

Heading the list of tackles slated for action will be six-foot, four-inch, 227-pound Bill Nance. Nance, a veteran of last years squad, attended Mississippi State in Starkville.

Six foot, four-inch, 250 pound Bob Creviston will be another tackle destined to put fear into Doughboy opponents. Creviston played his collegiate career at the University of Illinois.

Wayne Peters is another returnee listed among the tackles. The five foot, 11 inch, 220 pounder starred for East Tennessee State College in Kingsport for four years.

Hefty Joe Pickney, Hesley Myers, Clark Phillips and Bill Rice round out the tackles.

All-America at Guard

The 1953-1960 University of Georgia All-America Pat Dye heads the list of guards for the Army contingent. Dye, five-foot, 11 inches, and 200 pounds of battling might, is a former member of the Canadian League Edmonton Eskimos.

Hal Erickson, is another Southern boy who will give the Doughboys plenty of beef in the center of their forward wall. Erickson toiled his collegiate days for Georgia Tech.

Wendryhoski Returns

Returning from last years unbeaten squad is veteran Joe Wendryhoski. The six foot, four-inch, 240 pound former University of Illinois standout is the anchor man in the middle of the line last season for the Doughboys.

The University of Wisconsin's 1961 captain and a member of the Badger January 1961 Rose Bowl team, Don Schade is another guard slated for plenty of action this season. Shade stands five foot, 11 inches and weighs 220 pounds.

Rounding out the list of guards are Jefforson Sterling, Lloyd Brown, John Coryell, William Daniello and Nathaniel Hodoh.

Alabama Star Back

Returning to the center position is Elliott Moseley, former Crimson Tide footballer. Moseley stands six foot and tips in at 195 pounds.

Carlton Waskey is another standout at center along with Donald Strosnider. Waskey performed for the Yellow Jackets from Georgia Tech while Strosnider played his collegiate football at Davis and Elkins College.

Completing the list of centers for the Doughboys is Luther Cranford. The six foot, two inch, 195 pounder was a center for the University of Chattanooga.

In the backfield just about every position seems set and there is depth galore.

Calling the signals will be returnee Marvin Tibbetts and newcomer Dave Sarette.

Sarette quarterbacked the Orangemen of Syracuse University two years ago and was named to the first team All-Eastern squad while Tibbetts, a former Georgia Tech signal caller, scored 24 points for last years champs while also handling the Doughboys punting chores.

Leading runners at the halfback slot are Ron Quillen, a speed merchant who scored 30 points last year, Bobby Towns with six TD's scored last season, breakaway threat Brewster Hobby and DeWayne Jeter last season's second team quarterback.

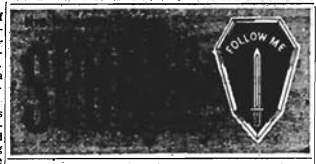
Quillen was selected to the All-Ohio Valley Conference team while at East Tennessee College and served one year with Edmonton in the Canadian football league. Town's, the Southeastern Conference leading pass receive in 1959, played two years with the St. Louis Cardinals professional football team.

Five foot, eight-inch, 160 pound newcomer Billy Williamson has also received tremendous praise from Coach DeHaven for his work during pre-season practice.

Other halfbacks are Ken Bolin, former University of Houston back; Ken Brewer, former Florida A&M standout; Elroy Foley, Paul Friesner, Harold Hennessey and Raymond Pitts.

At fullback is returning starter Wallace Johnson. Johnson ripped through 1962 Doughboy opponents for 18 points and was a key figure in most of the scoring marches.

Along with Johnson at the bread-and-butter position are Raymond Eddy of Coupshapter, La., Vince McBride and Warrin Maccaroni.



JETER DRIVES FOR YARDAGE
DeWayne Jeter Will Be Back With Doughboys This Year.

World Series May Pit Yanks And Dodgers

NEW YORK (AFPS) — The baseball season has reached the home stretch.

Only in the National League does there appear to be anything like a pennant race. Even there the Los Angeles Dodgers are keeping a bouncing ball lead of from 4½ to 7½ games over two perspiring rivals; the 1962 league titlists the San Francisco Giants and the persistent, underrated St. Louis Cardinals.

As summer fades away the Philadelphia Phils have moved to within seven games of the leaders to indicate they might still be heard from. The other teams have either faded or made no significant move.

In the American League the dis-Mantled New York Yankees are only amusing their fans by the size of their lead over the nearest contenders. Here, anywhere from 10 to a dozen games in the wake of the World's Champions, may be found the Chicago White Sox, Baltimore Orioles and the Minnesota Twins. Second place is certain for one of this trio. Otherwise the fans are cheered by Detroit's recovery which has moved the Tigers close to the first division.

Predictions by amateurs, by Las Vegas odds makers and by veteran sport writers all tend to point to the second Atlantic and Pacific World Series in October. But this year Los Angeles will host the Yanks instead of San Francisco.

Bragg Takes 3A Baseball Crown

Blood Burns Baffles Benning

By Ted Williamson

The 1963 Third Army Baseball Tournament ended with a despondent note for Fort Benning fans last Friday, as the gritty Doughboy team ran out of gas and dropped the championship game to a fine Fort Bragg club, 4 to 0.

Thirty-nine year old right-hander Blood Burns, who works much in the same style as Satchel Paige, completely baffled the Doughboys with his changing speeds and sneaky fast ball.

The tired Doughboys could manage only four hits off the crafty Burns, while his teammates produced three runs in the fourth and one in the seventh as Burns accounted for the final run, driving in centerfielder Larry Adams with a bloop single.

Little Elroy Zamora collected two hits for the Doughboys, while Dick Stauffer's two run single in the fourth was the big blow for Bragg.

Starter and loser J. R. Miller struck out 10 Bragg hitters, and was effective enough to win most games. Burns also racked up ten whiffs, striking out the tourney's leading hitter, Pedro Berrios, three times in succession.

The Doughboy's only serious threat came in the second inning when Juan Martinez singled, went to second on John Overcash's infield hit and took third on a passed ball. The threat was stymied however, when J. R. Miller topped a roller to the mound and Burns cut down Martinez trying to score.

FORT BRAGG'S SCHMIDT SWINGS AWAY During The Game Between Fort Bragg and Fort Jackson, Second Baseman Richard Schmidt Lashes a Hit.

Baseball Banter

By Ted Williamson

We would like to toss a few bouquets to some deserving people who were behind the scenes of the Third Army tournament last week: first, to SSgt. Merrill Lacey who did such a wonderful job as tournament director, and to SSgt. John Russen and Specialist Calvin Thomas, groundskeepers, who had Gowdy Field in tip-top condition during the entire tournament. The "Golden Voice of Gowdy Field," Leo Zani, also deserves a bouquet for his work on the P. A. system. And to MSgt. William Edons, when is your next bouquet?

The luck of the draw and a crafty pitcher who sneers at Father Time were the primary reasons the Doughboys failed to repeat as champions. After Tuesday's loss to Redstone Arsenal, they faced the task of not just playing, but winning, five games in three days.

The first three games of the tournament were dragged out affairs and the fourth game between Fort Benning and Redstone Arsenal, was the topper, requiring three hours and fifty-five minutes to decide a winner.

Tournament Standouts

Some of the outstanding players of the tournament were Fort Benning's Pedro Berrios, Eloy Zamora, Joe Barke, Porter Wooten and Roger England. Fort Bragg's Mick Hennessey, Bill Tryder and Larry Adams. Redstone Arsenal's Mel Anderson and Caesar Burkes, and Fort Jackson's Vonnig James. Outstanding pitchers were Fort Bragg's Blood Burns and Hugh Reynolds

Fort Benning's J. R. Miller, Dick Carton and Glen Ponte. Fort Jackson's Larry Purdy and Redstone Arsenal's George Downing also turned in some fine work.

Berrios had the most hits in the series, ten; including four doubles and a triple. Mick Hennessey had the only home run in the tournament and it came in Braggs 15 to 0 rout of Fort Jackson.

England and Barke Excel

A couple of managerial moves by Bob Kinnard turned out to be very wise ones. Kinnard moved Roger England to the lead-off spot in the batting order and installed Joe Barke at third base. Both responded with their best performances of the season.

Attendance at the tournament exceeded expectations as tourney officials estimated total attendance between five and six thousand. The press box at Gowdy Field was swamped with calls during Friday's finale as many fans who couldn't attend the game inquired about the score.

Fort McPherson was the only team in the tournament to return home winless. The "Colonels" dropped the opener to Fort Jackson, 8 to 5, and were eliminated by runner-up Fort Benning, 3 to 1.

The fans attending the final game were silent by the seventh inning as it became apparent that the Doughboys weren't going to have much luck with the deliveries of Blood Burns, and by the time pinch hitter George Rogers struck out for the final out of the ball game the stands were virtually empty.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Insect

HORIZONTAL
1,7 Depicted insect
20 Assumption
21 Foreign
23 Permit
24 Poker stakes
26 Meadow
27 Worm
28 Ogles
29 On (prefix)
30 While
31 Hebrew deity
32 Trial
35 Employs
37 Pronoun
38 Italian river
39 Not (prefix)
40 Worthless leaving
42 Rod
44 Tidy
46 Preposition
47 Note of scale
48 Mineral rock
50 Open
55 Edge of dress
56 Sag
57 Before
58 Unit
60 Tally
61 University officers
63 Man's name
64 Rocks

VERTICAL
1 Attires
2 Books flax
3 In (prefix)
4 Flask
5 Domestic slave
6 Network
7 Aluminum (ab.)
8 African river
9 Wigwam
10 Fold
11 Donkey
12 Secures
15 Suffix
22 Avoid
24 Mind
25 Atop
26 Painful
31 Abilities
32 Forests
33 It is found in
35 Domesticates
39 Heroic poetry
40 Mimic
41 Gram (ab.)
42 Ventilates
43 Versifier
44 Therefore
45 Sharpen, as a razor
50 Egyptian sun god
52 Half an em

DISAPPOINTING

No doubt about it, the two biggest disappointments in baseball this season are the unsteady showings of the Cincinnati Reds and the Detroit Tigers. Experts figured both clubs to be in the thick of National and American League pennant races.

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September 7th
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PLUS
Two other all star matches
Admission: $1.50 Ringside
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NCO Club Activities

Friday — Crain Hall, Dancing, 8 p.m.

Saturday — Crain Hall, Dancing, 8:30 p.m.; Victory Lodge, Dancing, 8 p.m.; Annex 1, Dancing, 8:30 p.m.; Annex 3, Dancing, 7:30 p.m.; Annex 4, Dancing, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday — Crain Hall, Bingo, 6 p.m. Dancing, 8 p.m.; Victory Lodge, Dancing, 8 p.m.; Annex 1, Dancing, 7:30 p.m.; Annex 3, Dancing, 6:30 p.m.; Annex 4, Dancing, 6:30 p.m.

Monday — Crain Hall, Stag nite.

Tuesday — Crain Hall, Bingo, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday — Annex 1, Bingo, 7:30 p.m.; Dancing 9:30 p.m.; Crain Hall, Western nite, Dancing, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday — Crain Hall, Bingo, 7:30 p.m.

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AT THE Movies

THE GUN HAWK, starring Rory Calhoun, Rod Cameron and Rusta Lee, is a story of a man known as a "fast gun," who is determined to avenge the ruthless killing of a town drunk. Knowing he will be killed, he forces the hand of the leader of a band of outlaws causing the capture of the outlaw.

☆ ☆ ☆

THE CONDEMNED OF ALTONA finds an ex-Nazi officer who, since Germany's defeat, has exiled himself from the realities of life. He learns to face the truth of his hideous past and of his industrial family's equally repugnant present through the eyes of his idealistic sister-in-law. Sophia Loren and Maximilian Schell are featured.

☆ ☆ ☆

GORGO is a science fiction type movie suitable for the entire family. "Gorgo" is a monster such as the world, or the motion picture screen, never before has seen. Captured after an undersea explosion frees it from its home of centuries, the beast is taken to London to be exhibited. Another giant monster, Gorgo's mother, trails it to London and virtually demolishes the city in rescuing its offspring. Bill Travers and William Sylvester star.

☆ ☆ ☆

MANIAC is a suspense mystery drama starring Kerwin Mathews and Nadia Gray. It portrays an American artist in France, who is attracted to a pretty cafe owner whose stepdaughter resents their association. A maniac escapes from an asylum and initiates a reign of terror which menaces the lives of the three.

☆ ☆ ☆

THE V.I.P.'s, a drama in color, stars Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton, Elsa Martinelli and Rod Taylor. This is the story of one very dramatic, devastating night in the glamorous private world of the very rich, the very famous, the very beautiful, the very powerful . . . the "Very Important Persons."

☆ ☆ ☆

Theater 1

Friday — RAMPAGE

Saturday — THE THREE STOOGES GO AROUND THE WORLD IN A DAZE; matinee — THE SECOND TIME AROUND

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday — THE VIP'S (adults 50 cents, children 25 cents). (1st show at 6:30 p.m. — 2nd show at 8:45 p.m. Matinee on Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

Wednesday — GORGO

Thursday — THE CONDEMNED OF ALTONA (1st show at 6:30 p.m., 2nd show at 8:45 p.m.)

Theater 2

Friday — BOY'S NIGHT OUT (1st show at 6:30 p.m., 2nd show at 8:45 p.m.

Saturday — THE HORIZONTAL LIEUTENANT

Sunday—ONE, TWO, THREE

Monday — THE VIKINGS (1st show at 6:30 p.m., 2nd show at 8:45 p.m.)

Tuesday — JACK THE GIANT KILLER

Wednesday — ROAD TO HONG KONG

Thursday — BIRDMAN OF ALCATRAZ (one show at 7 p.m.)

Theater 5

Saturday — FOR LOVE OR MONEY (adults 40 cents, children 15 cents).

Sunday — WIVES AND LOVERS

Monday — THE THREE STOOGES GO AROUND THE WORLD IN A DAZE — MANIAC

Thursday — MANIAC

Theater 6

Friday — OF LOVE AND DESIRE

Saturday — THE OLD DARK HOUSE

Sunday - Monday — THE CONDEMNED OF ALTONA (1st show at 6:30 p.m., 2nd show at 8:45 p.m., matinee, Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

Tuesday — THE THREE STOOGES GO AROUND THE WORLD IN A DAZE

Wednesday - Thursday — THE VIP'S (adults 50 cents, children 25 cents). (1st show at 6:30 p.m., 2nd show at 8:45 p.m.

Theater 7

Saturday — RAMPAGE

Sunday — FOR LOVE OR MONEY (adults 40 cents, children 15 cents).

Theater 9

Friday — THE OLD DARK HOUSE

Saturday — THE 4 HORSEMEN OF THE APOCALYPSE (one show at 7 p.m.)

Sunday — RAMPAGE

Tuesday — THE GUN HAWK

Wednesday - Thursday — FOR LOVE OR MONEY (adults 40 cents, children 15 cents).

Theater 11

Friday — WIVES AND LOVERS

Saturday — THE COMANCHEROS

Sunday - Monday — OPERATION BIKINI

Tuesday — OF LOVE AND DESIRE

Wednesday — THE OLD DARK HOUSE

Thursday — RAMPAGE

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Substitution Rules Top 1963 Football Headlines

Changes in rules, musical chairs within the coaching ranks, and the powerful statures of Southern California and Northwestern are hoarding headlines in the 1962 college football outlook.

But, however cut-and-dried a football season may appear, the game is notorious for its reversals, surprises and upheavals.

It remains to be seen what "real" effect the new substitution rule will have on major college football, but consensus holds that it will increase spectator interest while sacrificing the three unit system invented at Louisiana State by Paul Dietzel, now at Army.

The controversial rule stipulates that unlimited substitution may be made by either team during all time-outs except on fourth down or on the down immediately after the ball changes hands. But a team may substitute two "wild card" players on fourth down or the down following change of possession.

Ninety-four coaching seats have been vacated and filled at NCAA affiliated schools since last season ended. When the music stopped, notables grabbing new chairs included Hugh Devore at Notre Dame, John Ralston at Stanford, Jim McDonald at Tennessee, Ed Crowder at Colorado, Phil Outchin at Oklahoma State, Jack Green at Vanderbilt and Johnny Pont at Yale.

Meanwhile, who will rule the roost in national rankings this year? Concensus points its finger at a ripened bunch from Northwestern (Big Ten) and champ, Southern California (Big Six).

BIG TEN—Northwestern, it is generally felt, has the best chance to win the conference title and visit the Rose Bowl on Jan. 1, 1964. Coach Ara Parseghian bases his optimism around rugged gaurd Jack Cvercko and junior quarterback Tom Myers. As a soph, Myers' brilliant passing gave the Wildcats a fast start last year.

In the wings are two perennial Big Ten contenders, Wisconsin and Ohio State. Milt Bruhn must fill the shoes of Ron VanderKelen and Pat Richter. Ohio's Woody Hayes may find the dark horse role his cup of tea.

Minnesota, Iowa, Michigan State and Purdue will make their Big Ten presence felt. Cellar-dwellers Michigan, Indiana and Illinois should show marked improvement.

BIG SIX — The Trojans of USC are busting to repeat, and the "B" boys — Bedsole, Brown, Barne and Beathard—rate "A" attention every Saturday.

Washington looms as a troublemaker, but depth problems cause concern in Seattle. Stanford, UCLA and California are hampered by a combination of things — among them lack of material, coaching changes and Southern California.

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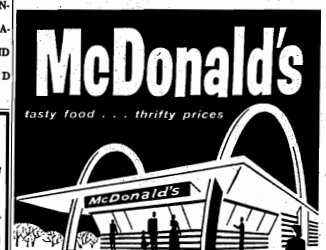

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Television Programs

WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 6
WTVM Schedule Next Page

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
September 6, 1963
FRIDAY

7:25 Thought For the Day
7:30 Morning Edition
7:45 Sports
7:50 Farm News
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 The Rozelle Show
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Mike Wallace
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete and Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News
3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Gale Storm
5:00 Colonel Chick and Bozo The Clown
6:00 Broken Arrow
6:40 Personal Opinion
6:45 News, Weather
7:00 Walter Cronkite, News
7:15 CBS News, Walter Cronkite
7:30 Rawhide
8:30 Route 66
9:30 Alfred Hitchcock
10:30 Portrait
11:00 News, Weather, Sports
11:30 Movie 3

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
September 7, 1963
SATURDAY

7:25 Invitation for Tomorrow
7:30 Chattahoochee RFD
8:00 Western Theater
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Alvin & The Chipmunks
10:30 Mighty Mouse
11:00 Adventures of Rin Tin Tin
11:30 Roy Rogers Show
12:00 Sky King
12:30 Social Security in Action
12:45 Baseball Game of the Week Preview
12:55 Game of the Week
3:45 Country Style
4:00 Rough Riders
4:30 Wrestling
5:30 Sportsman's Lodge
6:00 International Showtime
7:00 Saturday Evening Edition
7:30 Lucy-Desi Show
8:30 The Defenders
9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00 Miss America (Special)
12:00 Fabulous Feature Movie "Mission Over Korea"

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
September 8, 1963
SUNDAY

7:55 Hymnscription
8:00 Wally Fowler Show
9:00 TV Gospel Time
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Lamp Unto My Feet
10:30 Look Up And Live
11:00 Services from First Baptist Church
12:00 Big Picture
12:30 Air Force Story
12:45 Baseball Preview
12:55 Game of the Week
4:00 Bowling
5:00 TBA
5:30 Amateur Hour
6:00 The Twentieth Century
6:30 Mr. Ed
7:00 Biography—
7:30 Dennis the Menace
8:00 Ed Sullivan
9:00 The Real McCoys
9:30 GE True Theater
10:30 Candid Camera
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 Harry Reasoner News
11:15 The Big Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
September 9, 1963
MONDAY

7:25 Thought For Today
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 The Rozelle Show
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Mike Wallace
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 *Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Gale Storm
5:00 Colonial Chick
6:00 Yogi Bear
6:30 Pulseboat—Sports—News
6:40 Personal Opinion—George Gingell,
6:45 News & Weather
7:00 Walter Cronkite News
7:30 To Tell the Truth
8:00 Billy Graham
9:00 Comedy Hour Specials
10:00 Password
10:30 Fair Exchange
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weather—Doug Wallace
11:25 Sports—Don Nahley
11:30 Dragnet

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
September 10, 1963
TUESDAY

7:25 Thought For Today
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 The Rozelle Show
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Mike Wallace
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love Of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition - David Lea & Eleanor Whitelaw
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Gale Storm
5:00 Col. Chick & Bozo
6:00 The Lone Ranger
6:30 Pulseboat—Sports—News
6:40 Personal Opinion
6:45 News, Weather
7:00 Walter Cronkite, News
7:30 Marshal Dillon
8:00 The Playhouse
8:30 Billy Graham
9:30 Picture This
10:00 Keefe Brasselle
11:00 Night Edition—David Lea
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weatherscast, Sports
11:30 Johnny Staccato

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
September 11, 1963
WEDNESDAY

7:25 Thought For Today
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 The Rozelle Show
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Mike Wallace
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Gale Storm
5:00 Colonel Chick
6:00 Wyatt Earp
6:30 Pulseboat—Sports—News
6:40 Personal Opinion
6:45 News, Weather
7:00 Walter Cronkite, News
7:30 Billy Graham
8:30 The Lively Ones
9:00 Hillbillies
9:30 Dick Van Dyke
10:00 Circle Theater
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Tightrope

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
September 12, 1963
THURSDAY

7:25 Thought For Today
7:30 Morning Edition
8:00 The Rozelle Show
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Mike Wallace
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Gale Storm
5:00 Col. Chick
6:00 Huckleberry Hound
6:30 Pulseboat—Sports—News
6:40 Personal Opinion
6:45 News, Weather
7:00 Walter Cronkite, News
7:30 Rocksdown
8:00 Billy Graham
9:00 Twilight Zone
10:00 The Nurses
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast—Sports
11:35 M Squad

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9

September 6, 1963

FRIDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News
1:40 Weatherama - Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board
2:00 Ben Gerrod
2:25 NBC News
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Rifleman (Film)
5:30 Highway Patrol (Film)
6:00 Sgt. Bilko (Film)
6:30 The Rebel (Film)
7:00 Ron Cochran with the News
7:15 Local & Regional News
7:25 Weatherama-Penny Leigh
7:30 Gallant Men (ABC-Film)
8:30 Flintstones (ABC)*
9:00 I'm Dickens-He's Fenster
9:30 77 Sunset Strip (ABC)
10:30 Hennessey (Film)
11:00 ABC News-Murphy Martin
11:10 Local News & Weather-Sports Final
11:30 Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9

September 7, 1963

SATURDAY

8:15 SIGN ON
8:30 Saturday Session
9:30 Raff 'n Reddy
10:00 Shari Lewis
10:30 King Leonardo
11:00 Cartoonies
11:30 Cecil & Beany
12:00 Bugs Bunny
12:30 Magic Land of AlaKazam
1:00 My Friend Flicka (ABC)
1:30 American Bandstand (ABC)
2:30 Californians (Film)
3:00 Royal Canadian Mounted Police
3:30 World Series of Golf (NBC)
5:00 ABC's Wide World of Sports
6:30 The Third Man
7:00 Trails West
7:30 Bonanza (NBC-Film)
8:30 Hootenanny
9:00 Lawrence Welk
10:00 Fight of the Week
10:45 Make That Spare
11:00 Premiere Theater

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9

September 8, 1963

SUNDAY

7:15 SIGN ON
7:30 The Growing South
8:00 Royal Canadian Mounties
8:30 Gospel Caravan
9:30 Roy Rogers Theater (Film)
10:30 This is The Life (Film)
11:00 First Presbyterian Church
12:00 Putt-Putt Golf—
12:30 Third Man (Film)
1:00 American Football (ABC)
3:45 AFL Scoreboard (ABC)
4:00 World Series of Golf Finals (NBC)
5:00 Major Adams: Trailmaster
6:00 Cheyenne
7:00 Our Man Higgins
7:30 The Jetsons
8:00 Jane Wyman (ABC)
8:30 Sunday Night Movie (ABC)
"The Magnificent Seven"
10:30 Empire
11:30 Outlaws
12:30 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9

September 9, 1963

MONDAY

7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News—Gordon Alderman (Live)
1:40 Weatherama—Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board—Tom Fallin
2:00 TV Bingo (Live)
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen for A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 Major Adams: Trailmaster
5:00 Rifleman (Film)
5:30 Highway Patrol (Film)
6:00 Sgt. Bilko (Film)
6:30 Wanted: Dead or Alive
7:00 Ron Cochran with the News
7:15 Local & Regional News
7:25 Weatherama-Penny Leigh
7:30 The Dakotas
8:30 Funny Funny Films
9:00 "Whatever Happened to Royalty"
10:00 Ben Casey
11:00 ABC News
11:10 Local News & Weather
11:20 Local Sports
11:30 The Tonight Show
1:00 SIGN OFF

WTVM-TV Ch. 9

September 10, 1963

TUESDAY

7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News—Gordon Alderman (Live)
1:40 Weatherama—Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board—Tom Fallin
2:00 TV Bingo (Live)
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen For A Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 Major Adams: Trailmaster
5:00 Rifleman (Film)
5:30 Highway Patrol (Film)
6:00 Sgt. Bilko (Film)
6:30 The Deputy
7:00 Ron Cochran with the News
7:15 Local & Regional News
7:25 Weatherama-Penny Leigh
7:30 Combat
8:30 Hawaiian Eye
9:30 The Untouchables
10:30 Dateline Jaycee
11:00 ABC News Final
11:10 Local News & Weather
11:20 Sports Report
11:30 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9

September 11, 1963

WEDNESDAY

7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News—Gordon Alderman (Live)
1:40 Weatherama—Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board—Tom Fallin
2:00 TV Bingo (Live)
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 Major Adams: Trailmaster
5:00 Rifleman (Film)
5:30 Highway Patrol (Film)
6:00 Sgt. Bilko (Film)
6:30 Silent Service
7:00 Ron Cochran with the News
7:15 Local & Regional News
7:25 Weatherama-Penny Leigh
7:30 Wagon Train
8:30 Going My Way
9:30 Ripcord
10:00 Naked City
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:10 Local News & Sports
11:30 The Tonight Show (NBC)*

WTVM-TV Ch. 9

September 12, 1963

THURSDAY

7:00 The Today Show (2 Hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News—Gordon Alderman (Live)
1:40 Weatherama—Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board—Tom Fallin
2:00 TV Bingo (Live)
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 Major Adams: Trailmaster
5:00 Rifleman (Film)
5:30 Highway Patrol (Film)
6:00 Sgt. Bilko (Film)
6:30 Jamboree
7:00 Ron Cochran with the News
7:15 Local & Regional News
7:25 Weatherama-Penny Leigh
7:30 Ozzie & Harriet (ABC)
8:00 Donna Reed (ABC)
8:30 Leave It To Beaver
9:00 My Three Sons (ABC)
9:30 McHale's Navy (ABC)
10:00 Premiere
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:30 The Tonight Show

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New Hospital Recreation Director Worked on Front Lines in Korea

By Ida C. Evans

For Miss Robbye K. Beasley, new recreation director at Martin Army Hospital, work with the American Red Cross has taken her to many places, even to the front lines in Korea.

"I volunteered to go to Korea to work at the 121st Evacuation Hospital at Yong Dong Po," she said. "When the opportunity came to go up to the front for three days, I put on combat boots and fatigues and made the trip in a jeep.

"We had been working at the hospital so near the front that we saw the patients when they were first brought in. It was not like seeing them later as we did during World War II when I worked at the Naval Hospital in New Orleans," she continued.

"There was a lull in the fighting. Another Red Cross worker and I were invited to visit the troops on the front line. We inspected a 'friendly' machine gun nest, ate lunch with the commanding general and then stood on the top of a hill looking over at Communist troops nearby," Miss Beasley recalled.

"At night we shared tents with nurses at a mobile hospital unit, but we slept on the ground in sleeping bags," she said. "I was glad to be there. I hope we never have another war, but if we should, I would volunteer again to work as close to the front as possible."

Miss Beasley was born in Carthage, Tenn. She is the daughter of Mrs. M. Y. Beasley and the late Mr. Beasley who was an attorney.

A skilled concert pianist and accompanist, Miss Beasley has played the piano since she was 10 years old. She attended grammar and high school in Carthage, then went to the University of Tennessee in Knoxville for a B.A. degree. The next year, she studied piano at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.

For the next two years, Miss Beasley was a music teacher and professional accompanist in Nashville and Carthage. She also continued an active participation in the musical and educational program of the Baptist Church, an activity begun in early life.

In 1943, Miss Beasley became associated with the American Red Cross and was assigned to the Naval Hospital in New Orleans. After three years in Louisiana, she was at Fort Bragg, N.C., for a year.

Following a year at Maxwell Air Force Base, she went to Japan in 1950. It was while serving with the Red Cross there that the opportunity came to volunteer for duty near the front in Korea.

After the battle front in Korea, the next few years seemed "just routine," Miss Beasley said, and some of it was "backtracking." She served at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., and the Naval Hospital in Charleston, S. C., and then "went back to Bragg, back to Maxwell and finally, back to Nashville."

"Back to Nashville meant back to school," she said. "I enrolled in the University of Tennessee on a Red Cross scholarship. In June, 1961, I received an M. A. degree in social work.

"At the same time, I was offered an assistantship in social work at the University and a scholarship provided on a merit basis by the Nashville Jewish Community Center," Miss Beasley said. "That made it possible for me to continue my graduate studies another year."

For the third time, Miss Beasley was assigned to Maxwell Air Force Base. She had not lost contact with the Red Cross work there, however, for during the summer vacations, she had returned from Nashville to serve with the Southeastern Area Training Center, a school at Maxwell for new career hospital Red Cross staff personnel.

From August, 1961, until August, 1963, Miss Beasley served at Maxwell as hospital recreation supervisor and recreation training director.

POSTING WEEKLY ACTIVITIES SCHEDULE
Miss Beasley Is Recreation Director at Hospital

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Davey Crockett Team Makes Motion Picture

By John Holland

A small group of Fort Benning soldiers recently got a good insight to the tedious, exacting work involved in making motion pictures.

Although the movie - making outfit was not of the Hollywood type, the procedures, techniques and processes were basically the same.

The movie unit was from the Army Pictorial Center, Long Island, N. Y., and was at The Infantry School to make a 90-minute training film on the Davy Crockett, a weapon designed to provide organic nuclear fire support to Infantry and Armor units.

The soldier - actors involved, members of the Weapons Department Mortar Committee's D Instructional (Davy Crockett) Team, were SFC Wyley M. Brown, SFC James A. Fowler, SSgt. Haskel R. Riddle, Sgt. Curtiss A. Peterson and Sp4 Thomas C. Love. SFC Billy R. Lynn, senior enlisted instructor for D Team, served as technical adviser.

The film will be used by the Army for instructing troops in the field and will show what a Davy Crockett crew must do in preparation for actual firing of the nuclear projectile and out - of - action steps to be taken after the firing is completed.

Getting the film to troops in the field will not only assist those men who have been trained by D Team, but to those personnel who are not able to come to Fort Benning for training.

The camera crew, headed by director Jim Zernecke, was scheduled for two weeks of filming, but heavy rains and shifting cloud formations forced delays in the outdoor shooting at Dickman Field and the crew's stay extended into a third week.

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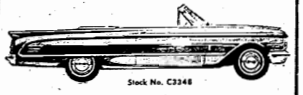

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Army Engineer Corps Erecting Giant Structure

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Construction of the world's largest structure is underway on Merritt Island across the Banana River from Cape Canaveral, Fla.

The structure is the $100-million - plus Vertical Assembly Building for the Saturn V space vehicle which will power the Apollo spacecraft on the first manned landing trip to the moon.

When completed in 1965, the building will be the largest ever constructed, enclosing 125 million cubic feet of space—more than half again as large as the Pentagon.

Saturn V is a National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASSA) space vehicle.

Approximately 52,000 tons of structural steel will go into the framework of the assembly building while another 21,500 tons of steel will make up the 128 miles of piles forming the foundation.

The 7.5 million pound thrust rocket and its Apollo spacecraft will be constructed vertically on a huge launch platform.

After checkout of the rocket the whole assembly will be picked up by a giant crawler-transporter and carried several miles to the launch area on the Atlantic Coast north of Cape Canaveral.

The Army Corps of Engineers is the design and construction agent for NASA's manned spaceflight program, and manages construction contracts in the Merit Island Marsh area.

TOP SOLDIER . . . Sp4 Turrance Whitmyer, 54th Quartermaster Company has been selected as soldier-of-the month for August for The Infantry Center Troop Command.

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Lt. Col. T. D. Drake Assigned to CDCIA

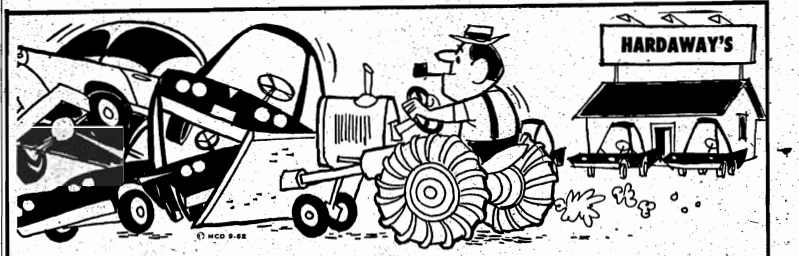
Lt. Col. Thomas D. Drake II, recently joined the Combat Developments Command Infantry Agency for assignment with the Doctrine and Organization Division.

Col. Drake was graduated from the United States Military Academy in 1945 and is a graduate of the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Ranger 6 Cameras Will 'Shoot' Moon

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — When the U.S. Ranger 6 spacecraft is launched later this year it is hoped that detailed pictures of the moon's surface will be transmitted back to earth via Vidicon TV cameras.

The Ranger's cameras will bring into focus suitcase-sized objects.



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HARDAWAY FORD

NEW PATROL BOAT . . . Military Police range guards at The Infantry Center recently began patrolling the portion of the Chattahoochee River which borders on the reservation. SFC Ernest E. Hagerman (L) and MSgt. James B. Carter, chief of the MP range guards, are shown in one of the two 17-foot cabin cruisers purchased for patrolling the river. The boats also will be used for rescue and recovery work on the post's many lakes and streams.

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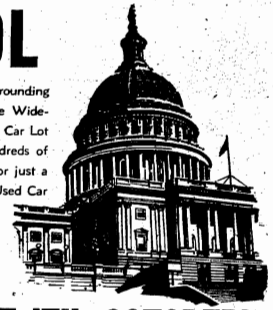

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62 FORD Fairlane "500" 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Solid Black, Red Interior, Whitewall Tires, Like New. ONLY $1895

61 FALCON 2-Door Station Wa-gon, Radio, Heater, Straight Shift, Solid White, Very Clean. Stock No. 63 778 B ONLY $1195

63 TEMPEST 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Solid Beige Color, Whitewall Tires, Like New. Stock No. 63 925 A ONLY $2495

62 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Tutone, Whitewall Tires, Low, Low Mileage, Like New. ONLY $2395

61 PONTIAC Bonneville 2-Door Hardtop Coupe, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steer-ing and Brakes, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. ONLY $2195

63 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, V-8, Power Steering & Brakes, Low Mileage, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 63 978 A2 $PECIAL

59 FORD Fairlane 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, V-8, Fordomatic, Tutone, Whitewall Tires, Extra Clean. Stock No. 63 479 A ONLY $995

60 CHEVROLET 2-Door Im-pala Hardtop Coupe, Radio, Heater, V-8, Powerglide, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. ONLY $1695

62 FORD Fairlane '500' 4-Door Sedan, Radio & Heater, Fordomatic, V-8, Custom Interior, Fac-tory Air Conditioning, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. ONLY $2095

62 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-Door Hardtop Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steer-ing & Brakes, Solid White, Whitewall Tires. Real Clean. Stock No. 63 802 A ONLY $2495

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St. Michael's Opens Session This Sunday

The fall Sunday School session of St. Michael's Episcopal Mission will begin Sunday, Sept. 8 at 10:30 a.m. in Main Post Chapel No. 3.

Classes will be provided for all children between ages four and 14. Fifth grade children and older will attend the 10:30 a.m. service until the sermon and then go to their classes. A nursery is available during all services.

Austin Nicewarner is the lay-reader and teachers include Lt. and Mrs. Grace Sage, Mrs. Ann Hogg, Mrs. Lewis G. Holliday, Mrs. Nancy Wade, Mrs. Milton Borman, Miss Anita Braun and Mrs. Evelyn Patterson.

Mrs. Karen Kobaly, Mrs. Leroy Mitchell, Mrs. Wanda Anderson, Mrs. William Ray, Capt. Charles Saint, Lt. Pete Jones, OC Tony Wastcoat, OC Richard Brandon, Lt. Carl Unlaub and Mrs. Arnold Dryer.

Maj. Walter Watkins is the superintendent.

'Old Ironsides' Cannot Travel; Will Miss Fair

NEW YORK (AFPS) — "Old Ironsides" won't be at the New York World's Fair in 1964. The Navy has decided that the voyage from Boston, where she is now berthed, might be unsafe for the 166-year-old frigate. The ship is famous for actions against the Barbary pirates and in the War of 1812.

Senators Leverett Saltonstall (Rep.) and Edward Kennedy (Dem.) of Massachusetts led the fight to keep "Old Ironsides" — officially the USS Constitution—at its berth in the Charleston Navy Yard, Boston.

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63 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Power Brakes and Steering ... $2895
60 CHEVROLET Impala 2-Door & The Sharpest One in The State of Georgia. Power Steering, Power Brakes ... $1995
61 CHEVROLET 9 Passenger Wagon, Heater, Power-glide & Power Steering ... $2195
62 CHEVROLET Impala 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater & Powerglide ... $2495
60 OPEL 2-Door, Radio, Heater and Stroight Stick ... $595
59 FORD 6 Passenger Wagon, Radio, Heater and Fordomatic ... $1095
60 DODGE Phoenix 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission and Factory Air Conditioning ... $1395
63 KARMANN-GHIA Coupe, Fully Equipped ... $1995

VICTORY DRIVE LOT

61 VOLKSWAGEN Radio & Heater ... $1295
57 FORD 2-Door, Radio, Heater and Fordomatic ... $296
61 CORVAIR Monza 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Powerglide & Air Conditioned ... $1395
59 CHEVROLET Biscayne 2-Door, Radio, and Heater ... $795
58 CHEVROLET 2-Door, Radio, Heater and Straight Stick ... $594
55 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door, Radio and Heater ... $395
58 CHEVROLET 6 Passenger Wagon, Radio, Heater & Powerglide ... $1595
62 CORVAIR Coupe, Radio, Heater and Straight Stick ... $1395
62 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Air Conditioned, Power Steering & Brakes ... $2595
63 FORD Galaxie 2-Door, Heater and Straight Stick ... $2295

58 CHEVROLET BEL-AIR 2-Door Hardtop, Radio and Heater, Automatic Transmission ... $945
58 THUNDERBIRD Loaded, Real Nice ... $1475
59 BUICK Special 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow, Power Steering & Brakes, Extra Clean, Air Condition ... SPECIAL
60 CHEVROLET Biscayne 6-Cyl., Radio, Heater & Powerglide, Extra Clean, Low Mileage ... $1295
59 PONTIAC Bonneville 4 Door Hardtop, Loaded ... $1295
61 PLYMOUTH 4-Door Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, and Automatic Transmission ... $1375
59 CHEVROLET 2-Door Bel Air V8, Radio, Heater & Powerglide ... $995
57 CHEVROLET 2-Door Hardtop ... $895
61 CHEVROLET 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Automatic ... $1295

59 CHEVROLET Convertible, Radio, Heater and Powerglide ... $1495
62 IMPALA CONVERTIBLE, Power Steering and Brakes, Automatic Transmission, Radio and Heater ... SPECIAL
59 IMPALA 2-Door Hardtop, Automatic transmission, Radio & Heater ... $1345
57 CHEVROLET Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission ... SPECIAL
60 OPEL Station Wagon, Radio, Heater ... $795
58 CHEVROLET Station Wagon, "8", Radio, Heater and Powerglide ... $795
60 FORD Fairlane 4-Door, V-8, Radio, Heater and Fordomatic ... $995
59 PONTIAC Chieftan 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic ... $1195
60 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Door, Radio, Heater ... $1095
57 CHEVROLET 4-Door Sedan '210', Straight Shift, $895

PHENIX CITY LOT

63 COMET 4-Door Station Wagon, Automatic Transmission, Radio, Heater & Luggage Carrier On Top. Practically New ... $1895
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63 CORVAIR MONZA White with Red Interior, 7,000 Actual Miles ... $2195
56 CHEVROLET Station Wagon, Automatic Transmission, Radio and Heater, Extra Sharp ... $595
58 CHEVROLET Sport Coupe, Automatic Transmission V-8, Radio and Heater ... $795
60 CHEVROLET 4-Door Brookwood Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Clean as a Pin ... $1395
60 FORD ... $1195

58 FORD 9-Passenger Country Sedan Station Wagon, Fordomatic, Radio & Heater, No Dents, Bumps or Bruises, A Steal At ... $895
59 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door, Radio, Heater & Powerglide ... $895
60 STUDEBAKER 2-Door Sedan. Clean, Man, Like a Pin. A Real "Mileage Maker" ... $695
61 FALCON Futura, Straight Shift, Bucket Seats, Radio and Heater, Low Mileage ... $1295
61 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater ... $1295

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OPEN MONDAY-FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.—OPEN SATURDAY 'TIL 7 P.M.

BIG RECEPTION . . . A score of sergeants major gathered at Crain Hall recently for a reception and dinner honoring Sgt. Maj. Joseph W. Gilley (center) sergeant major of CONARC. Among the guests invited by Sgt. Maj. W. A. Callahan, TIC sergeant major who hosted the party, were (L) Sgt. Maj. Joseph J. Bettin, TIS and Sgt. Maj. Chester R. Westervelt, 11th Air Assault Division.

Your Dental Health

Dental Clinic Treats 3,000 With Flouride

By Capt. Robert Cross

Our school program for 1963-1964 will again include fluoride treatments. It would be worthwhile to explain what your child receives from this program.

Each year, using the present technique, we can expect to clean and apply topical fluoride to the teeth of at least 3,000 children. It is difficult to determine the dollar and cents worth of this combined treatment, but some of the known values will be given.

First, due to the use of the fluoride and with tooth-brushing, we can be certain of at least a 50 per cent decrease in new tooth decay. This, of course, is extremely important but let's look at some of the other worthwhile benefits.

The prophylaxis, or cleaning, has a great value, also. Most cases of periodontal disease, or pyorrhea, start during the teenage years. Usually, it is not determined as such until the patient is an adult. By having this routine program of cleaning, we hope to prevent many cases of pyorrhea, by teaching the patient proper care.

The added attention given to the child often makes the difference between good home care and the absence of thorough brushing. Habits form in our patients at an early age, and the child must be taught early to guarantee good results. Each of us likes to feel important, and the child appreciates the extra attention he receives on a personal basis.

Another benefit of the program is the arrestment of much early decay, preventing the cavities from growing larger. This should not be taken for granted by anyone. Final judgment as to whether a tooth needs filling or not rests with the dentist. It is generally accepted that many small cavities treated with fluoride will not require filling.

The hygienists this year will also increase their individual home care instructions to each patient. We want to see that the care given to the child is not wasted. Lack of brushing at home can undo all the benefits the child receives from the treatment at school. Make certain to fill out the form your child brings home, and see that it is returned promptly.

More Taking Advantage Of Educational Chances

Increasing numbers of military personnel are taking advantage of the educational opportunities provided by the Army's Educational Development Program. The vast educational program for military personnel was established by the Army in recognition of the need to supplement military training with civilian education.

The GED program is operated at 305 education centers located on Army installations throughout the world. Approximately 300 professional civilian educators are employed in the Army as career administrators of the program for local commanders.

Particularly encouraging to the commanders was the increase in completions of Military Occupational Specialty related courses which showed a gain of more than 33,000 over the previous year. Typical of such courses are classes in mathematics to prepare students for attendance at guided missile schools.

In order to provide opportunity for military personnel to improve their performance potential, the Army has made special provision for the study of foreign languages. During the past year, military personnel studied 36 different foreign languages ranging from Hindustani to Serbo-Croatian — a Slavic language dominant in Yugoslavia.

Some 41,840 soldiers completed the high school GED test battery which is accepted by the Army and many civilian schools as the equivalent of high school completion. The number of military personnel completing college degrees each year is also significant, with 743 officers and enlisted men receiving baccalaureate or advance degrees during Fiscal Year 1963.

Ladies Puffing Long Stogies; Cause Shortage

NEW YORK (AFPS) — Other reasons than the lack of Cuban tobacco have caused a shortage of your favorite cigar at the post exchange tobacco shop. The fair sex has adopted the use of the elongated weed.

Newspaper reports show that a Mrs. Sally Bison, a cigar smoking Phi Beta Kappa from Wellesley College, is seeking to have women admitted to the membership of the Cigar Smokers of America, an all male organization.

Her previous request to join the Boston Humidor — another cigar smoking men's group — was turned down by the men. After this she threatened to form a humidorette for women. She claims 1,000 women in this country are regular cigar smokers today.

She points out that Amy Lowell, sister of a former Harvard president and a renowned poetess, was well known for her cigar smoking habits.

THE BAYONET CLASSIFIED FA 4-3636

PUBLIC NOTICE 1

ROCK-A-BYE BABY SITTING AGENCY

Welcomes all newcomers to Ft. Benning and Columbus. Service 24 hours, 7 days a week. Licensed, bonded, and health records. White matrons. Prompt, efficient and own transportation. Phone 689-0902. We appreciate your calls from our new and old customers.

BABYSITTING day or night. Own transportation. Call MU 5-4875.

SOMETHING NEW! Try our delicious broasted chicken. Chicken snacks, 75¢; chicken dinner, $1.35; box $3.90; tub $6.70; barrel, 25 pieces $17.50. Delivery to 10 miles. Open 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Travis Hill and Benning Roads. Phone 687-2656.

WAKE UP SERVICE

Phone your order to FA 3-7517 any hour. Charge $3.00 per month in advance.

HELP WANTED MALE 1

Do you need a part time selling job, if so call Mr. Cobb, your Realtor® wholesaler, FA 2-5811. MILITARY welcomed, full or part-time. You are not making enough money, you are not working for us. Call 322-4315.

Military personnel E-4's and above. Part time work available. Must have car; married and over 21. For Apt. Call 327-4625.

PART TIME

Need 2 men 2 hours evenings, good pay. To arrange for appointment call 322-4653, 6 to 7 p.m. only.

WANTED

Military E-4's and above. Married only. Lazy men don't call. For appointment call [redacted].

3 MEN — PART TIME

$30 WEEKLY

Local appliance business, at Cross Country Plaza, needs 3 stable, part time workers. If military, must be E-5 or above.

CALL FA 4-4238

HELP WANTED FEMALE 4

Ladies, earn $50 a week in your spare time. Write Mr. Hall, Box 3063, P.O. Box 3063, Columbus, Georgia, for interview.

LUZIER Cosmetics needs consultants in your neighborhood. Call FA 3-2994 for Christmas selling FA 7-7184.

HELP WANTED FEMALE 4

PIECE GOODS sales, experience preferred. Willing to teach if have strong desire to learn and grow with company. Contact Mr. Gentry, Gilberg's, Cross Country Plaza. No phone calls, please.

HELP WANTED MALE-FEMALE 4-A

Opportunity knocks. Male and female. Local concern needs additional full time and part time people due to expanding business. Call 322-4318 between 10:00 and 5:30 weekdays.

BUSINESS COLLEGE 5

PERRY BUSINESS COLLEGE

means the finest in business training for civilians and military personnel.

Specialists in Civil Service Training

Approved for Veteran Training

Call for Free Information

12 Years of Service to Fort Benning

PERRY BUSINESS COLLEGE

1409 Third Avenue FA 7-5637

SCHOOLS & INST 6

CERAMICS

All ceramic supplies, Glazes, and Molds. Gentry Ceramics Studio. FA 7-5458.

DID YOU COMPLETE HIGH SCHOOL

If not, don't be held back or embarrassed by the lack of a High School Diploma any longer. Find out how quickly and how easily you can obtain High School Credit today for full information.

HALLE TURNER PRIVATE SCHOOL

1233 Peacock Avenue FA 2-4586

JOB WANTED 7

LICENSED practical nurse, desires full or part time work. Very reasonable salary. Call LT 5-8970.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 9

15" COLLSPOT freezer. Like new. $125. 687-1128.

Duncan Phyfe sofa, also 2 or 3 occasional chairs. Call 689-0440 after 5:00.

WANTED: mink pointer at least 9 months old. Call 687-6698.

Rare breed dog, Bedlington Terrier, one male. Three months old. $75. Merrias Avenue. FA 3-8234.

24 Cubic Foot Frigidaire refrigerator, with 150 lb. freezer across top. $125. FA 2-4011.

G.E. refrigerator. Good condition. $80. 544-2292.

13 Cu. Ft. Amana upright freezer. 1960 model; used 6 months, like new. Asking $100. Call MU 5-7705 after 5 p.m.

1962 Console television, 23" remote control. $125. Excellent condition. 545-6292.

PFAFF AUTOMATIC SEWING MACHINE

Couple to take over payments or $6.50 monthly. Agent. MU 7-1609.

TOYS 9-A

Barbie Doll clothes made to order. Very reasonable. FA 4-2219.

MISC. FOR SALE 10

3-66 POLAROID, new, $75. 5 station and master station intercom, $70. 1950 and '51 Chevrolet wheels 6 lug. Set Scartorough. 545-3668.

BEDDING—Twin and full sizes. Any size, conventional. No exchange required. Guaranteed 20 years. Only $19.95 each. You will be money ahead to buy from us. Two locations to serve you best. Bedding Center, 1212 Benning Street, 322-1816.

NO DEALERS PLEASE

4 Dorlastic, one walnut finish, excellent condition, $149; one cherry finish, 89%, one ebony finish, $37; one no finish but plays well, $20. Baker Music Store, 1303 Broadway. Going overseas. Must sell 32 inch Zenith console TV, 19 inch Admiral right cornered console like new $75. Both locations to serve you best. Bedding Center, 1212 Benning Street, 322-1816.

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BAKER MUSIC SPECIAL

Give your child the Piano and the happiness you missed. Brand new Wurlitzer piano rents for only $12 per month. Or if you prefer, we have Spinet pianos for sale at $595. Baker Music Store, 1303 Broadway.

GOOD USED cars, like new. Truck tires, $25.00, $00.00. Rebuilt batteries $5 per need or exchange. We have most kinds at reasonable prices. Parts for Corvair engine. SCOUTS AND SALVAGE, 2 miles on Opelika Road. Phone Chr. 687-2656.

School time is World Book time. Order now and get 1963 edition. Phone Mrs. W. Herbert Jones MU 5-3640.

Typewriter, Underwood, Model 5, excellent condition. Free estimates. FA 3-7722.

Custom made Formals, Hats, Mommy Bags, Bridal Veils, Capes, Stoles—Glass Cases.

GAIL FLOYD COMPANY. FA 2-7341

RENTALS & SALES

For Rent: Sewing machines & vacuum cleaners, $2.50 per month. Rug shampooers and buffers, by the day, Steam cleaners, hand, by the day. We make vacuum cleaner or sewing machine repairs. Authorized dealers for Singer, Kenmore, Eureka, Hoover. CLEVELAND SUPPLY HOUSE, 1348 Broadway. FA 5-1662.

FREE NEW dinette set, gas stove, bedroom suite, lawnmower baby buggy, new standard encyclopedia. 322-4317.

BUILD your own low-cost furniture! Unfinished kits, parts, supplies. Desk $19.95, utility book shelves $7.49, nationally known paints $2.95, finishing stains for all kinds projects, 10c each, and size plywood, hardware, legs, locks, gadgets . . . and SURPLUS tool! Terms if desired. "The Complete Concern Of Its Kind". CRAIG WAREHOUSE SALES, Brennan Road at railroad tracks.

Build Our Nation's BONDS Defensive Strength

STUDYING M-60 . . . Col. Edmondo Garcia Vivanco, acting director of the Ecuador War Academy, receives instruction on the M-60 machine gun from SFC James D. Hightower at Galloway Range. Col. Garcia headed a group of faculty members and students of the academy during a visit last week for briefings and demonstrations.

OPERATIONS SERGEANT

SFC Calvin H. Hennage recently joined D Company of the 577th Engineer Battalion (Construction) as the operations sergeant.

RE-UP! ARMY

THE BAYONET CLASSIFIED FA 4-3636

WHO CAN DO IT

UPHOLSTERY

Special! Sofa beds reupholstered. Foam rubber seat cushions included. TAYLOR SERVICE CO. FA 4-1995.

DON'T Gamble! Get the best! Upholstering, carpeting, draperies. CLIFF TAYLOR UPHOLSTERY, Columbus' Oldest Custom Shop. 1715-17th Ave. FA 5-2574.

HOME IMPROVEMENT

PLEASE call us for your home needs. Roofing, siding, painting, remodeling, free estimates, easy terms. Call FA 2-5811. ALL SEASONS HOME IMPROVEMENT CO., INC. FA 4-4164.

Licensed contractor building improvements. All work personal supervised. Call for free estimates. Call Day or Night

SCREENS

Screens, Free estimates. ALL SEASONS HOME IMPROVEMENT CO., INC. FA 2-7274.

PIANO TUNING

Piano tuning, Steve Phelps Baker Music Store, FA 3-8631, for free estimate.

PART TIME

Need 2 men 2 hours evenings, good pay. To arrange for appointment call 322-4653, 6 to 7 p.m. only.

WANTED

Military E-4's and above. Married only. Lazy men don't call. For appointment call [redacted].

3 MEN — PART TIME

$30 WEEKLY

Local appliance business, at Cross Country Plaza, needs 3 stable, part time workers. If military, must be E-5 or above.

CALL FA 4-4238

MISC. FOR SALE 10

Refrigerator, door, 36" wide, $15. Call 687-6698.

Singer 2-thread 2-spool type Kenmore Model 66 sews, buttonholes, blindstitches, darns, etc. Guaranteed 20 years. Only $19.95 cash or terms. Call 687-6698.

FRIGIDAIRE automatic washer, wringer type, 50 cycles for European current. Excellent condition. 3000 Lammas Road. Phone 545-3496.

Dressmaking, alterations and trousers for sale. Call FA 2-2915.

PETS 11

SPECIAL! Toy Poodles $75.00. Registered. Call 689-1896.

WIRE haired Terrier, AKC registered, 6 months old pet for sale. $25. Call 689-0411.

Puppies, 3 white, 1 black; 50 Cali FA 2-7252. 1434 Gardiner Drive.

WANTED: male pointer at least 9 months old. Call 687-6698.

Rare breed dog, Bedlington Terrier, one male. Three months old. $75. Merrias Avenue. FA 3-8234.

24 Cubic Foot Frigidaire refrigerator, with 150 lb. freezer across top. $125. FA 2-4011.

Siamese kittens, 9 weeks old. Call MU 4-7707.

Collies—Collies—Collies—AKC registered Collies. Dixiewood Kennels. FA 3-2583.

Registered Collies, Cocker Spaniels, Chinese Pugs. Boarding and grooming facilities at Dellwood Kennels. Phone FA 3-2583.

INSURANCE 12

LIFE INSURANCE FOR THE ARMY OFFICER

Specializing in programming and special ordinary life policies for the Army officer. Call or write Col. S. P. Kretlow, U.S.A. retired, General Agent, The First Penn. Life Ins. Co., Suite 216-222 Flowers Bldg., Tel. 322-3272, Col. Ga.

RENTALS 14

GRATY Apts. furnished and unfurnished. 2 bedroom apartments $67.50 and $80. Jefferson Ct. FA 2-5504.

Houses and apartments for rent. Convenient and attractive neighborhoods. Farley Realty Co., 814 2d Avenue. FA 2-4676.

APTS. FURNISHED 16

NICE furnished duplex, 10 minutes to Benning. $75. FA 2-3152.

2 Large room apartment. Utilities furnished. $80. 814 21st St. Call 571-2620.

2 Room nicely furnished apartment, convenient to town and Benning. $55 monthly. MU 5-3585.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED 19

3 Bedroom brick, partly furnished, $115. FA 3-6346, FA 7-6467. Available 30th.

REAL ESTATE 21

3 Bedroom (1 panelled) brick home, ideally located, 5 minutes from shopping center, elementary school and bus. Wall to wall carpet in living room and dining room. Carport and many other desirable features. Phone Chr. Phone CY 3-5306 after 6 p.m.

Nice NEW dinette set, gas stove, bedroom suite, lawnmower baby buggy, new standard encyclopedia. 322-4317.

BUILD your own low-cost furniture! Unfinished kits, parts, supplies. Desk $19.95, utility book shelves $7.49, nationally known paints $2.95, finishing stains for all kinds projects, 10c each, and size plywood, hardware, legs, locks, gadgets . . . and SURPLUS tool! Terms if desired. "The Complete Concern Of Its Kind". CRAIG WAREHOUSE SALES, Brennan Road at railroad tracks.

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15" COLLSPOT freezer. Like new. $125. 687-1128.

Duncan Phyfe sofa, also 2 or 3 occasional chairs. Call 689-0440 after 5:00.

Reupholstering in vinyl, Beckwell's Upholstering, 1108 30th St. Phone 324-3511.

Used electric refrigerator, $69.50. Columbus Home Furnishing, 927 Manhattan Avenue. FA 3-8234.

Console to take over payments or $6.50 monthly. Agent. MU 7-1609.

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THE BAYONET CLASSIFIED FA 4-3636

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Special! Sofa beds reupholstered. Foam rubber seat cushions included. TAYLOR SERVICE CO. FA 4-1995.

DON'T Gamble! Get the best! Upholstering, carpeting, draperies. CLIFF TAYLOR UPHOLSTERY, Columbus' Oldest Custom Shop. 1715-17th Ave. FA 5-2574.

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PLEASE call us for your home needs. Roofing, siding, painting, remodeling, free estimates, easy terms. Call FA 2-5811. ALL SEASONS HOME IMPROVEMENT CO., INC. FA 4-4164.

Licensed contractor building improvements. All work personal supervised. Call for free estimates. Call Day or Night

SCREENS

Screens, Free estimates. ALL SEASONS HOME IMPROVEMENT CO., INC. FA 2-7274.

PIANO TUNING

Piano tuning, Steve Phelps Baker Music Store, FA 3-8631, for free estimate.

TELEVISION-RADIO

SPECIAL! SERVICE CALLS $.99

All work guaranteed. Lee's T.V. MU 5-3609.

HOUSE CALLS $1.95

All work guaranteed, Cash or credit (on approved credit) FA 2-4624, Jim's T.V., Hamilton Rd. 10 years successful business.

TV'S TO RENT $8 PER MO.

Del. & Installed Large or Small

TELEVISION CENTER MU 9-3534

2071 S. Lumpkin Rd.

$2.50 SERVICE CALLS

Picture tube changed for down payment. Easy terms. Bryan's TV Service. CY 3-7522.

APPLIANCE SERVICE

Bonker Appliance Service and Repair. All kinds of appliances. Also authorized Frigidaire service representative. 1607 Warm Springs Road. FA 2-1204.

EXPERT Repairing and parts for all make sewing machines. Price service. Rental machines $2.00 per month. Singer Sewing Center, 1343 Broadway. FA 5-7752.

SMALL APPLIANCE REPAIRS

Prompt and guaranteed repairs at reasonable prices, on Sunbeam, G.E., Universal, Dormeyer and other makes of portable appliances and vacuum cleaners, irons and other items.

TRAFFIC CIRCLE HARDWARE STORE

Traffic Circle Shopping Center Phone 689-7730

VACUUM Cleaners, irons, toasters, coffee pots, mixers, and fans. Dyer Electric Co. 2326 North Lumpkin Rd. MU 9-2561.

REAL ESTATE 21

HILTON PARK: four bedrooms, two full baths, central air-conditioned, schools, for sale by owner. $25,500. Call FA 3-1029 for appointment to see.

Make room in offer for down payment and assume loan. 3 bedroom brick, 1½ baths, large fenced yard, fruit trees. Excellent condition. Call 322-4454 after 5 p.m. Benning and Key School. 2464 Broadmoor.

100% G.I. MILITARY FAMILIES NO MONEY NEEDED

New 3 bedroom brick homes completely finished, carport and patio. These homes are specially designed to meet the needs of the military family. Built-in kitchens, carports, utility rooms, with big, big storage areas.

- $10,500—$70 a month
- $11,500—$75 a month
- $12,300—1¼ bath—$81 a month
- $12,450—1¼ bath—$82 a month
- $12,950—1¼ bath—$83 a month
- $13,000-$15,000—$85-$110 a month

We can get you qualified and move you in, with no down payment, no closing costs. Let us get your full GI benefits for you. Call

GUY TUCKER (Lt. Col. Ret.)

FA 7-9923

OR

LEE CHILSON (Lt. Col. Ret.)

FA 7-2229

EMPIRE HOME LOANS, INC.

2-3-4 Bedroom Brick Homes

Realtors FA 7-6227

NO DOWN PAYMENT

100% — GI — 100%

2 Bedroom brick homes . . . all kitchens: E-Z Bake AND UP CAN QUALIFY.

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS

THEO J. McGEE PARK

CEDAR HILL ESTATES

MAPLEWOOD TERRACE

URBAN HEIGHTS

We will build to your plans: FHA or Conventional loans can be arranged. For details call or see Gatt Howell (r) MU [redacted] Office or night.

CARTER REALTY CO.

1309-2nd Ave. Realtors FA 4-4481

100% GI

NEAR BENNING

NEW 3 BEDROOM 1½ BATHS, FAMILY ROOM BRICK HOMES

plus built-in kitchen, dining area, carport, patio, etc. Quality built and prepared for air conditioning. Nice, QUIET AND MOVE IN.

H. H. WEBB, 687-0258 or 366-2450

MUSCOGEE REALTY CO.

Realty Trader Circle

1 FT. BENNING RD. PHONE 687-0259

Misc. For Sale 10CD

OUT-OF-PAWN CLOSEOUT —SPECIALS—

$395 Gents Longines, Diamond dial Watch . . . $195

Lady's Solitaire Ring, 80 Pts. $99.50

Gents Cluster Ring, Over 2 Carats $219.50

Lady's Diamond Set, Approx 85 Pts. $189.50

$79.50 Value Gents 3 Diamond Wedding Ring $29.50

Lady's Elgin Watch. 19 Diamonds $99.50

JACK'S PAWN SHOP

"Use Your Credit"

1014 Broadway

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 23

See All The Rest And Then Buy The Best At The SOUTH'S OLDEST DEALER

JOE JONES MOBILE HOMES

3633 Victory Dr.

Authorized Dealer For NEW MOON, MAGNOLIA, HOMETTE, & PACEMAKER.

LOW DOWN PAYMENTS, EASY TERMS, BANK FINANCING.

"See Before You Buy or Sell"

Phone MU 5-6621

BOATS & MOTORS 24

15 Ft. Boat, 40 HP Mercury motor with accessories. $350. 2533 Howe Ave.

12' Aluminum boat, trailer, 3 hp. Clinton and 7½hp. Elgin motors. $265. 687-6698.

12 Ft. Boat and Motor, with gas tank and champion trailer. $175 cash. CY 5-8418.

Mercury Comet 15½' with radio. 1962 Mercury motor, 75 h.p. Magnavox trailer. Also ski ropes. $1150 cash or assume payments. Financing can be arranged. Phone 687-4762 after 5 p.m.

FISHING RIG

Boat, motor and trailer.

$395

MILLER-AVERETT MARINE, INC.

408-12th Street

AUTOS FOR SALE 25

Plymouth: 1958 4-door Custom Sub-urban, Wagon, blue. Radio, heater, power brakes, luggage rack, tinted glass, extra clean. $495. Phone FA [redacted].

Chevrolet: 1955 Bel Air 4-door hardtop, power glide, radio, heater, white wall tires, one owner, excellent condition. $495. Phone FA [redacted].

Chevrolet: 1955 Bel Air 4-door hardtop, V-8, Powerglide, radio, heater, white. 65,000 miles. FA 3-1951, FA [redacted].

1957 Dodge, 4-door station wagon. V-8, Powerflite. $250. 327-6778.

OLDS '62, F-85, 4-door, radio, heater, air conditioned. Like new. At our cost, $1990. McMillian Motor Co., 5240 Buena Vista Road.

CHEVROLET, 1955, 4-door, V-8, Powerglide. McMillian Motor Co., 5240 Buena Vista Road.

CHEVROLET, 1962, new paint, new tires, new motor. McMillian Motor Co., 5240 Buena Vista Road. FA 2-5400.

PONTIAC, 1960, excellent mechanical and body condition. $1195. Call 322-4454 after 5 p.m.

FORD, 1961, station wagon, for sale or trade. [redacted].

PLYMOUTH, 1956 sports suburban 2-door hardtop. Power steering and brakes. Luggage rack installed. Extra clean. $395. TWIN CITY AUTO MOTORS, 1205-14th Street, Phone FA 5-6081.

DeSOTO, 1956, Firedlite 4-door, one owner. Call MU 9-3535.

Plymouth: 1960 Suburban 9 passenger wagon. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. $1295. [redacted].

PONTIAC, 1962, Bonneville, 10,000 miles, like new, air conditioned, power steering and brakes, tilt wheel, 28 passenger. Will finance to responsible party. Call [redacted] for appointment.

Auto Service 25-A CD

Got Transmission Trouble? Want A Good Deal? Call BILL At

EXPRESSWAY TRANSMISION SERVICE AND MOTOR EXCHANGE

Expressway At River Rd. FREE TOW SERVICE

NIGHT PHONE 322-5306

DAY PHONE 327-8515

TRANSMISSIONS MOTORS

TRANSMISSIONS ADJUSTED .99

Written Guarantee

24 Months To Pay

GENERAL TRANSMISSION SERVICE, INC.

1413 Warm Springs Rd. FA 3-6570

MOTOR TROUBLE ?

"Don't Fix It — Exchange It"

The one place to call is

A-1 MOTOR & TRANS. EXCHANGE INC.

FREE ! ! TOW SERVICE,

Factory Rebuilt Motors Fully Guaranteed For 10,000 Miles Or 120 Days.

FREE!! Gaskets & Oil

ONE DAY SERVICE

24 MONTHS TO PAY

1226-A 1st Ave. Ph. 324-3304

AUTOS FOR SALE 25

Mercury: 56 Monterey, $25 per month. MU 5-5308.

1959 TR-10. $275. Call [redacted].

Clean 1957 hardtop Fairlane 500, standard transmission. First gets it. High Test Service Station, 1226-5th Avenue, Phenix City.

Sale — 1961 Corvette. Big 4-speed positraction rear end. $2,000. Phone 322-4609 after 1600 hours.

Volkswagen sl, sun roof, radio, heater, no engine to be inspected at Smith Motor Co., Ft. Benning Trailer Park.

Model A Ford, $125. CY 5-4418.

WE finance you. $50-$100 down. We finance Ex-GI's and civilians over 21 years old. Credit Car Co., 3845 Cusseta Road, MU 5-7674.

63 FALCON Futura Convt. R&H, W-Walls Special

56 CHEVROLET 4 Cyl., 4 Dr. $350

55 OLDSMOBILE '88' 2 Dr. Hardtop. Hydramatic, Radio & Heater, White Walls, Power Steering & Brakes $695

VICTORY DR. MOTORS

"Buy With Confidence"

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WILL pay $5.00 each for two baby female poultrels, eyes not yet open. Call MU 5-7706.

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We buy, sell and trade - 1212 Benning Road. 687-1091.

Teakwood table, German or any make steins; also old bandcarved chest of drawers; assorted old glass or china. Heart of LaGrange Trading Post, 800 Broad.

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Monterey 4-Door Sedan. Radio, Heater, Mercomatic & Whitewalls. Like new.

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Chevrolet: 1955 Bel Air 4-door hardtop, V-8, Powerglide, radio, heater, white. 65,000 miles. FA 3-1951, FA [redacted].

1957 Dodge, 4-door station wagon. V-8, Powerflite. $250. 327-6778.

OLDS '62, F-85, 4-door, radio, heater, air conditioned. Like new. At our cost, $1990. McMillian Motor Co., 5240 Buena Vista Road.

CHEVROLET, 1955, 4-door, V-8, Powerglide. McMillian Motor Co., 5240 Buena Vista Road.

CHEVROLET, 1962, new paint, new tires, new motor. McMillian Motor Co., 5240 Buena Vista Road. FA 2-5400.

PONTIAC, 1960, excellent mechanical and body condition. $1195. Call 322-4454 after 5 p.m.

FORD, 1961, station wagon, for sale or trade. [redacted].

PLYMOUTH, 1956 sports suburban 2-door hardtop. Power steering and brakes. Luggage rack installed. Extra clean. $395. TWIN CITY AUTO MOTORS, 1205-14th Street, Phone FA 5-6081.

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PONTIAC, 1962, Bonneville, 10,000 miles, like new, air conditioned, power steering and brakes, tilt wheel, 28 passenger. Will finance to responsible party. Call [redacted] for appointment.

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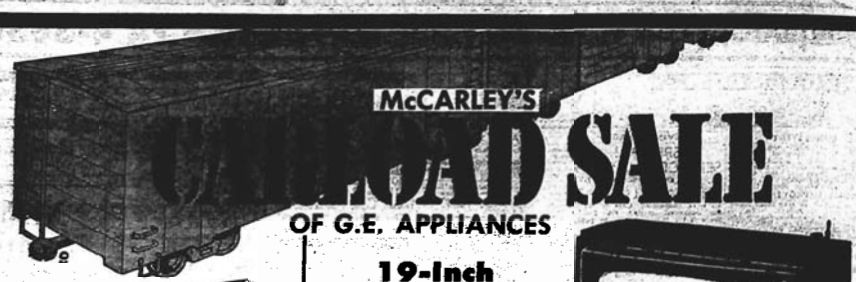

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VOL. 22, NO. 1 | FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1963 | FORT BENNING, GA. | 32 Pages — 5c

11th Air Assault Readies for Test

Approximately 3,000 Sky Soldiers and 200 aircraft from the 11th Air Assault Division and the 10th Air Transport Brigade, are scheduled to undergo the first formal test of the bold new air assault concept.

The test will take place at Fort Stewart, beginning Sept. 23 and ending Oct. 15. Called **Sky Soldier I** the test will be divided into four phases with an administrative break following each phase.

The test unit will be of reinforced battalion size and testing will be conducted by the Test, Evaluation and Control Group (TEC). All actions and steps taken by the Army's newest division will be carefully watched and weighed by members of the TEC teams. TEC controllers will also monitor the test and hold critiques after each phase of Sky Soldier I has been concluded.

Brig. Gen. Harry W. O. Kinnard, commanding general of the 11th Air Assault Division, has commented on the tremendous progress of his Sky Soldiers thus far. The 11th has participated in exercises from squad to battalion level at Fort Stewart during the past several months.

Two brigade controlled exercises were completed there in August in preparation for the test. Exercises Eagle Strike and Eagle Claw were held recently on the Fort Benning reservation with the division headquarters participating.

CONARC Chief

Gen. John K. Waters, Continental Army commander, and Lt. Gen. Albert Watson, II, Third Army commander, were on hand to watch the Sky Soldiers go into action during Eagle Claw.

Flexibility will be the major theme for the Fort Stewart bound Sky Soldiers during this test. The 1st Air Assault Brigade, commanded by Col. George S. Beatty Jr., will be the major command tactical headquarters to which combat and supporting units will be attached to perform specific missions.

The Infantrymen of the 3d Battalion, 187th Inantry, commanded by Lt. Col. John J. Hennessey, will have the task of providing lean and mean troops who are as at home landing in helicopters as they are rappelling from them.

Aerial Marriage

This aerial marriage of Army aviation and combat-equipped Infantrymen gives the 11th Air Assault Division the power to strike an enemy and keep him off balance.

The unique unit which distinguishes the Air Assault Division from all others is the 11th Air Assault Division Aviation Group under the command of Col. George P. Seneff. Here is where the aircraft, both helicopter and fixed-wing are concentrated. This group will provide the eyes and ears for the division with its air cavalry troop whose fast, armed helicopters pack a punch as heavy as conventional artillery.

Ahead of the cavalry will be the Army's Mohawk surveillance aircraft using their detection capabilities to direct artillery and rocket firing helicopters to profitable targets.

DivArty

Division artillery, under the command of Col. Richard T. Knowles, is the Army's first complete air mobile division artillery unit. Under the air assault concept the new artillery commands a totally new and radical departure from the days of the rumbling caissons or ground-bound artillery pieces. The challenge of this concept of artillery deployment will be called upon to support assault infantry troops in a style of warfare where there are no front lines or fixed emplacements.

In addition to the new XM-102 model 105mm howitzers the unit has several specialized weapons. The Little John rocket adds a fast striking nuclear capability and versatile helicopter mounted aerial rockets insure potent fire-power on an objective from aircraft which fly in the same formation with the assault troops.

The 11th Air Assault Divi-

(See TEST, Page 2)

300TH BABY CALMLY SUCKS HIS FINGERS
Capt. Sescia (L), Watches Sgt. and Mrs. Hernandez

New Record

Stork Kept Busy at MAH

Little Joe Hernandez began his life by breaking a record for Martin Army Hospital. Joe was the 300th baby born in August, a number never before reached at Fort Benning.

The fifth child of Sgt. and Mrs. Jesus Hernandez of Corpus Christi, Texas, little Joe enjoyed all the honors and privileges of a champion, even though the two and a half days remaining in August produced 27 more new military dependents.

With 327 babies born during the month, an average of more than 10 per day, the record for 1963 is apt to exceed by far the 2,705 babies born at the hospital in 1962.

At midnight, Aug. 31, the total for this year was 2,961.

If September and October prove as fruitful as August, Martin Army Hospital personnel may consider November and December babies as a "bonus" for the year.

Little Joe was the center of attention at a small "reception" in the maternity ward attended by the hospital commander, Col. William A. Todd Jr.; the chief of the Obstetrics-Gynecology Service, Lt. Col. James Lauderdale, and the attending physician, Capt. Louis Sescia.

Babies are nothing new to Joe's parents.

"Our oldest son, Jesus Hernandez II was born at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., six years ago," Sgt. Hernandez said. "Joyce was born two years later in a civilian hospital in Corpus Christi. That was because I was in Korea."

"The next year Janet was born at Fort Devens, Mass. We went back to Fort Leonard Wood in time for Johnnie to be born there a year and a half ago," he continued. "And now we have Joe, born at Fort Benning."

Mrs. Hernandez is the former Ruby Kelly of Duke, Mo. Sgt. Hernandez is a member of Company C, 1st Battalion, 87th Infantry, 2nd Infantry Division.

Benning 11 On the Road This Week

The Fort Benning Doughboy eleven will travel to Camp Lejeune, N. C. this weekend in quest of their second consecutive victory of the young '63 season.

Going back to the middle of the 1961 season, the Doughboys have won 17 straight games.

Coach Oren DeHaven reports that the team will be in top condition to meet the always tough leathernecks.

Three men suffered minor injuries in last week's 58-0 romp over Southwest Florida, but Coach DeHaven expects team depth to cover for the injured starters.

(See the Bayonet sports page for a detailed preview of this week's game.)

High Holy Days Set To Begin on Sept. 18

At sunset Wednesday, Sept. 18, Jewish personnel will begin the age-old celebration of the High Holy Days.

Beginning with an Eve of Rosh Hashana service at 8 p.m. at the Main Post Jewish Center, New Year observances will continue until sunset Saturday, Sept. 21.

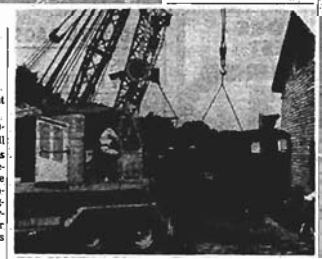
On Sept. 19, the first day of the New Year, Rosh Hashana services will be conducted at the Center at 9 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Sept. 20, the second day of the New Year, at 9 a.m. and 8 p.m., and on Sept. 21, special Sabbath services at 9:30 a.m.

Observance of the High Holy Days has special significance for Jewish families throughout the world.

The period from Rosh Hashana to Yom Kippur, which will be celebrated Sept. 28, is known as the "10 days of repentance." The time is to be devoted to careful self-examination, confession of wrongdoing and attempts by the worshipper to establish a closer communion with God and his fellow man.

The Rosh Hashana service stresses the idea that character can be changed by self-scrutiny and repentance. The individual thus becomes entitled to be inscribed in the

(See HOLY DAYS, Page 2)



BIG MOVING JOB . . . Post Engineers can do anything. Now they have moved a train. Fort Benning's "Little Train" was moved last week by two giant cranes and a crew of industrious engineers. It had been on display for about eight years on Vibbert St. across from Bldg. 5. It's n[illegible] home is The Infantry Museum.

CAA Drive Kickoff Set For Monday

The Community Activities Association Fund Drive, which kicks off Monday has set its goal at $135,661.

The goal was announced this week by Maj. Gen. C.W.G. Rich, post commander.

Gen. Rich, along with Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea, 2nd Division commander, and Lt. Gen. (Ret.) Reuben Jenkins, will officially kick off this year's drive at Theater No. 1 at 9 a.m. Monday.

The CAA Fund Drive, which is operated in conjunction with the Muscogee and Russell Counties' United Givers Campaign, supports three on-post agencies and contributes to the support of 32 agencies in the neighboring civilian communities.

The money raised through the drive supports such diverse activities as the Youth Activities Club, Red Cross

(See CAA, Page 2)

Continued From Page 1

Test

sion Support Command, under the guiding hand of Col. Robert C. Shaw, provides the majority of the combat service support. The command also provides maintenance support, air ambulance support plus normal medical facilities.

Support Command also furnishes all classes of supplies, bath and salvage services.

Col. Delbert L. Bristol and his 10th Air Transport Brigade, which is an attached unit of the 11th, will provide additional air-lift capabilities to maintain an air line of communications. Like the famed truck companies of World War II, the brigade's mission is to provide troops and cargo transport for the air mobile Sky Soldiers. All units in the 10th are also capable of providing both communications and local security forces in tactical situations.

Communications will be provided by the 511th Signal Battalion under the command of Lt. Col. Tom M. Nicholson, 11th Division signal officer. Its mission is to provide immediate and dependable communications under conditions of wide dispersation and fast deployment. It will furnish all signal support for the entire exercise at Fort Stewart.

Company A, 127th Engineer Battalion, commanded by Capt. Leon A. Zolnowski, intends to make its motto, "That Others May Follow," a reality during the test slated at Fort Stewart. In addition to constructing fortifications, minefields, obstacles and such other normal engineer functions, they will also be preparing helipads and landing sites for the air vehicles of the Sky Soldiers.

When the dust settles on Sky Soldier I at Fort Stewart on Oct. 15 and the troops return to their home base at Fort Benning, they do so with the knowledge that future air assault troops will employ the tactics and doctrine developed and tested by the pioneers of the air mobile concept.

CAA

Work, Boy and Girl Scout groups, cerebral palsy research and treatment, and several other health, welfare ando character building agencies.

In urging post personnel to participate in the drive, Gen. Rich said, "Consider your personal assets and advantages over those less fortunate and then make your contribution in accordance with the dictates of your conscience."

Gen. Rich said the "primary objective" of the drive is "one hundred per cent fair share participation by all personnal at this installation."

At a meeting of fund drive team captains this week project officer, Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Arthur J. Estes, pointed out that the individual fair share was less than one-half day's pay.

Col. Robert Williams, chairman of the drive and commander of the 197th Infantry Brigade, said this week, "The importance of Fort Benning's annual CAA Fund Drive cannot be over-emphasized.

"The contributions support and make possible those organizations and activities which make the American way of life the envy of the world. Each individual who contributes his fair share of the money in this fund drive can take pride in the fact that he has demonstrated his faith in his community, and his desire to take an active part in it."

The drive will run from Sept. 16 to Nov. 15.

Holy Days

"Book of Life."

A ram's horn, called the Shofar, is sounded at intervals during the service. The horn has an ancient meaning as well as a modern one to the Jews.

During Biblical times, when danger frequently threatened the Children of Israel, the Shofar was sounded as a signal of alarm. Its present use in the Rosh Hashana service signifies a warning of sin and an urgent time honored call to God's people to forsake their sinful ways and return to the fold.

The 10 days of repentance lead up to Yom Kippur, a day of prayer and fasting.

Brush Fire Turns Tables On 11th Officer

A Chemical Corps officer who has provided many smoke screens for Army troops had the tables turned on him Sunday when he was enveloped in a smoke cloud.

Capt. Harlan J. Brady, commanding officer of the 11th Administration Company, 11th Air Assault Division Support Command, and his wife were out driving in the Sand Hill area off St. Mary's Road, when they noticed smoke coming from a small brush-fire.

Capt. Brady stopped his car and told his wife to call the Post Fire Department, while he took some blankets from the car and proceeded to try to put out the fire. Soon he had it under control. When the firemen arrived on the scene the fire was out.

Asked later about the fire, Capt. Brady remarked: "I've layed down many smoke screens as a chemical officer, but this is the first time I have had to do away with one."

Buy Bonds

High Holy Days Message

It is with utmost pleasure that I extend to the men and women of the Jewish faith assigned to this installation my sincerest best wishes for the coming High Holy Days.

These important festivals of Rosh Hoshana, the New Year and Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, will be observed with full solemnity at this and other military installations throughout the country. While all of you are most welcome to attend services on the reservation, I sincerely hope that it will be possible for most of you to spend this important season with your loved ones at your home synagogues and temples.

May the New Year usher in a time of peace and universal brotherhood that we all so earnestly desire.

C. W. G. RICH
Major General, USA
Commanding

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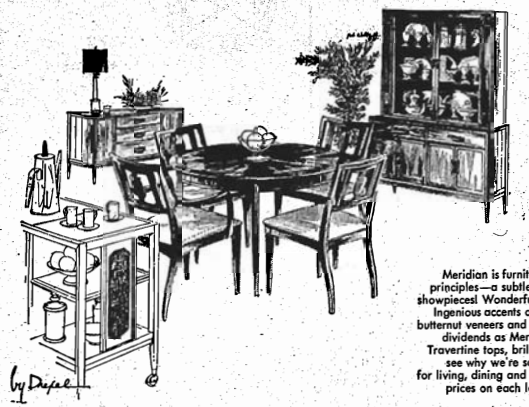

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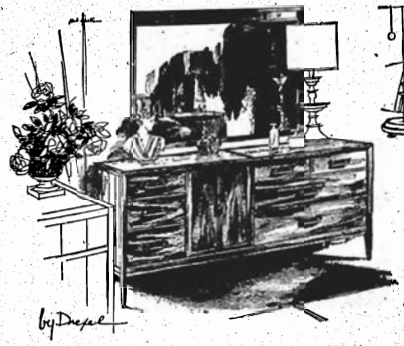

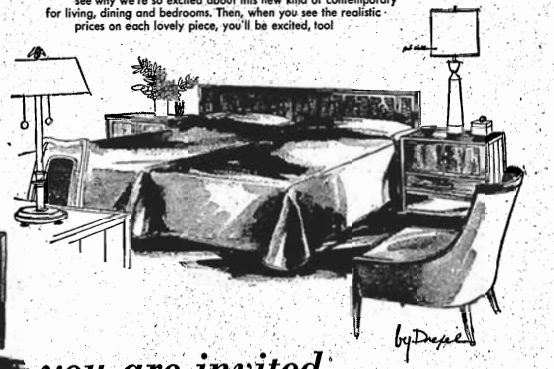

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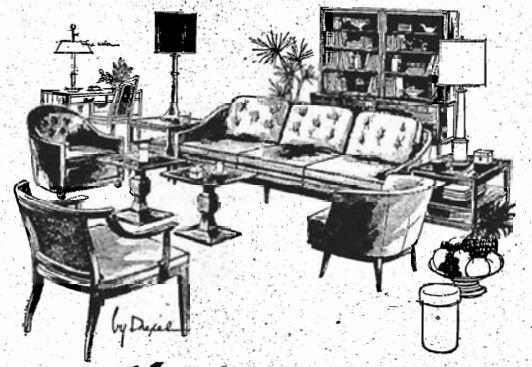

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Editorial

Cold Statistics Tell Of E. German Shame

Statistics can often be extremely boring to read or hear. But the Federal German Press Office has compiled a set which is quite thought-provoking.

The following was taken from the Aug. 19 edition of Focus on Germany, an official publication of the Federal Republic:

"It is now two years since the Communists in the Soviet Zone of Germany started to build their Wall across Berlin. The following statistics, officially compiled illustrate some of the consequences:

Length of wall	9 3-8 miles
Length of barbed wire barriers	80 1-8 miles
Shelters and firing posts	229
Observation towers	131
Observation screens	57
Stationary loudspeakers	91
Known cases in which the Communist guards have fired on would-be escapes	**618**
Cases in which tear gas has been used by the Communist Guards	404
Persons arrested by Communist police at the sector boarder	1,519
Members of the Soviet Zone's "armed organs" fleeing to West	369
Persons sentenced by Zonal Courts for "political offenses"	**1,422**
Including the death sentence	**4**
Including imprisonment for life	**13**
Persons shot by Communist guards in attempting to scale the wall	**65**
Persons successfully escaping	**16,456**

"Messages of Goodwill" radioed by RIAS in West Berlin to relatives and friends in the Soviet Zone 47,155"

Schools Open Door To Understanding

Schools have either just reopened or will reopen soon.

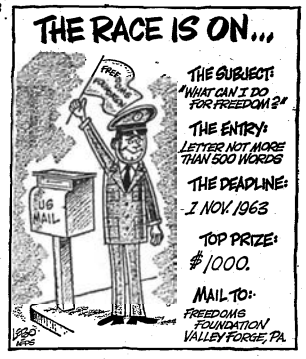
Youngsters of military personnel stationed all over the world will return to their books after a summer if frolicking and freedom from study. College students will go back to their classrooms where professors will try to explain to them the world in which they live.

Education, it will be reiterated again and again, leads to better jobs, higher pay, and better opportunities for wealth and fame. Dropouts will be urged to return to school in order not to forfeit higher wages and more attractive employment. In all, the major emphasis on education seems to be as an investment for better material returns and economic well-being.

It would be wrong to disregard or deny the economic advantages inherent in education. However, we should also stress and emphasize the ultimate purpose of true education. It is to grow to "know thyself" and to know others. Knowing others will lead to understanding and true understanding will lead to the respect for your fellow man.

In the world in which we live, the understanding of and respect for fellow men is more important and more difficult to achieve than any other goal. If the goal is reached it will lead to true world peace and bring certain self satisfaction to all individuals at a time when anxiety, tension and disaffection MUST fade away.

It is up to the halls of learning to open the portals of the human heart to these truths. (AFPS)



Chaplain's Corner

Better Slow Than Sorry

By Chaplain James M. Reaves

Nine out of every ten automobile accidents could have been prevented if the driver had not been speeding. Going too fast kills or injures people every day.

Going too fast wrecks lives and breaks homes every day. Young men and women especially need to slow up in making decisions that will affect the rest of their lives.

An old saying goes, "Marry in haste and you will repent in leisure." Many wrecked marriages and broken homes could have been prevented if the couple had not been in such a hurry to get married or divorced.

Your Chaplain, be he a Minister, Priest or Rabbi, is always ready to talk over any problem or decision which may be facing you, but he will urge you to go slow in making any decision because he knows you may well be sorry later if you rush into anything.

Sen. Roman L. Hruska (R., Nebr.) urged that President Kennedy take immediate, firm action to halt an increase in the number of government employees. In FY63, Hruska said in a statement, the number of federal jobholders reached the highest level in a decade and total salaries of federal workers were the highest in history.

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

The Bayonet is published weekly by the Ledger-Enquirer Company as a civilian enterprise in the interest of the military and civilian personnel of Fort Benning, Ga.
The Bayonet is not an official Army newspaper. The views and opinions expressed in the newspaper represent individual writers of the publisher and are not to be considered those of the Department of the Army or any of its agencies.
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The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 Year $4.00, 6 Months $2.25
3 Months $1.25
Represented Nationally by the Branham Company

The Judge Says . . .

BY CAPT. DAVID E. REBBIN

The subject of worthless checks is familiar to all commanders. In practically every company on post, the commander has had to deal with the worthless check problem in one manner or another.

As you know, there is more than one reason why a check may be worthless. Perhaps we have all at one time or another allowed our checking account balance to slip a little below where we would like to see it. Many of us have written checks knowing that we did not have sufficient funds in the bank to cover the amount of the check, but counting on the fact that we were going to deposit some money soon. This is especially true around payday.

Some have even written checks knowing that they would be dishonored, but hoping that they would have the money to "pick up" the check by the time it "bounced."

You can avoid grief and hardship by practicing strict discipline and careful arithmetic in maintaining your check studs and abiding by the following **DOs** and **DON'Ts:**

DO be sure that you are thoroughly familiar with your bank's regulations and policies relating to checking accounts.

DO find out the types and amounts of service charges, penalties for overdrafts, and miscellaneous charges made by your bank, and if you have any doubt regarding your checking account balance, **DO** take time to verify it with your bank before writing another check.

DO use only one checkbook for an account, even if you and your wife have a joint account, and always keep your checkbook handy so you will use only blank checks from it.

DO enter the amount of the check on the stub at the time you write it and carry your balance forward.

DO ask for monthly bank statements and make it a practice to "balance" your check book each time you receive your statement.

DON'T write a check on money not actually in the bank but which you expect to have on deposit in time.

DON'T depend on your wife or relatives or friend to make a deposit to cover your checks.

By observing these **DOs** and **DON'Ts**, you will insure against one of your checks being returned because of insufficient funds.

As I have previously stated, there is more than one reason why a check may be worthless.

I have thus far mainly discussed carelessness. There is also the person who willfully passes a bad check, knowing that he does not have the money in his checking account to cover the amount of the check, or who writes a check on a non-existent account.

Under the Unifirm Code of Military Justice, these are criminal offenses. In effect, this is tantamount to stealing the money from the person who cashed the check for you. Furthermore, the Uniform Code of Military Justice provides that if a dishonored notice of such dishonor, the presumption is that there was criminal intent present at the time that the check was cashed. This does not mean that there is no offense if the bad check is not redeemed within five days of offense is committed when the check is cashed. The five day provision relates only to the matter of proof of the offense on trial.

So you see, there is not only a chance of you ruining your good credit if you do not keep track of your checking account, there is also the distinct possibility of your being charged with a criminal offense punishable by imprisonment.

TIS Depts. Honing Techniques for Demonstrations

The 75 principal conferees and 90 Continental Army Command (CONARC) guests expected to arrive Sept. 25 for the Department of Defense's 33rd Joint Civilian Orientation Conference (JCOC) will get a close look at the Army fighting man, his training, firepower available to him and his mobility.

Various departments and support units of The Infantry School presently are honing their techniques for six major demonstrations. These training problems include weapons of the Infantry at Hook Range, Rangers in action at Victory Pond, rifle company team in defense at Ruth Range, Army aviation and Pathfinders and joint airborne troop carrier demonstrations at Fryar Field, and a firepower and airmobile assault demonstration at Underwood Road.

This year's JCOC not only will include approximately 165 principals and guests, but about 350 representatives from various armed forces schools, who are slated to attend the three phases of JCOC.

The three phases include Navy - Marine training at Norfolk, Va., Army training here and Air Force training at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla.

The conferees, who are slated to arrive at 11 a.m. Sept. 25 will have a busy afternoon and night ahead of them, since they will attend the weapons of the Infantry, Rangers in action and rifle company team in defense problems that day.

During the weapons of the Infantry demonstration, they will see the wide array of weapons upon which the Infantryman can call and defend, incuding the M-14 rifle, M-60 machinegun, hand grenades, grenade launchers, flame throwers, 4.2 inch and 81-mm mortars, the Davy Crockett weapons system, mines, 3.5 inch rocket launchers, 106-mm and 90-mm recoilless rifles, the M-1 and M-60 tanks and antitank guided missiles.

At Victory Pond, they will observe hand to hand combat demonstrations by Army Rangers, including the disarming of an enemy, "pugil stick" training, survival and reptile demonstrations, the art of military mountaineering and Ranger confidence tests.

The rifle company team in defense demonstration at Ruth Range is designed to illustrate the firepower of the unit and to show its employment against an attacking enemy at night. The probem is divided into three phases; a discussion of the organization for defense of a rifle company team; a demonstration of the fires of weapons located within the company area or in support of the company, and a demonstration of the conduct of defense of a rifle company team as a part of a battalion participating in a defense.

During the night demonstration, riflemen and machinegunners will fire full tracer ammunition in order that principals and guests may see the firepower.

Wednesday morning (Sept. 26) principals and guests will be oriented on airborne training at Eubanks Field before going to Fryar Field for the Army aviation and Pathfinder and joint airborne - troop carrier demonstrations.

JCOC guests will see Army Pathfinders jump from U-1A Otters at Fryar Field, to establish a drop zone for an air drop which will occur later, the joint airborne-troop carrier portion of the presentation.

OCS Luncheon

From Fryar Field, the JCOC group will go to Victory Pond, enroute to Underwood Road, for a luncheon sponsored by the Officer Candidate School.

At Underwood Road, a presentation designed to display elements of the Army's new ROAD (Reorganization Objectives Army Division) concept will be demonstrated, with emphasis on the flexibility of organization, available weapons and firepower, battlefield mobility and combined arms.

Following a review of the ROAD organization, a demonstration of the Infantry's principal supporting arm, the artillery, and the airmobile assault demonstration will be given.

In Phase II of the demonstration, weapons, equipment, techniques and organizations representing part of the Army's ability to fulfill its many-sided mission will be employed on a "nuclear battlefield." Army aviation, aircraft of the Air Force's Air Command and supporting fires of artillery will be merged with Infantry, tank, and other tactical elements of a mechanized Infantry division, to form a combined arms team in an airmobile assault and coordinated attack on prepared enemy positions.

In addition to these major demonstrations, conferees and guests will be oriented on the Army's overall role in the counterinsurgency movement, see a Civil Affairs School (Fort Gordon, Ga.) display portraying civic acts to assist underdeveloped countries to improve themselves and witness a skydiving exhibition by members of the Fort Benning Sports Parachute Club.

The principals and guests will be honored at an official reception and dinner at the Main Officers' Open Mess Supper Club beginning at 6:30 p.m. Thursday (Sept. 26) and some guests will depart that night, while others will leave the next morning (Sept. 27).

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Emulate Your Ideal?

Not Every Time, Soldier!

By Sp4 Frank Luzzi

Remember way, way back during basic training when you were told that one of the best methods for becoming a good soldier was to select one whom you admired and emulate him in every way possible?

Well, sometimes it seems people can go just a little overboard on anything.

Early in August 1st Lt. Clarence D.Griffith Jr., commander of Company B, 806th Engineer Battalion (Construction), became the papa of a son, the second born to him and Mrs. Griffith.

In quick succession, as rapidly as machine gun fire, Sp4 Billy Parker and PFC's Peter Cahill and Gary Johns were presented with offspring by their respective spouses. All were born in August and all were boys.

Lt. Griffith reports that he may call a meeting of married personnel in the company and explain that even though he admires their efforts, this is one field of endeavor where personal judgment and initiative would be preferred,and that in no way should anyone feel obligated to match his accomplishments in such matters.

Weight Limits Going Up On Household Shipments

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Weight limitations for shipment of household goods are to be increased 500 pounds for officers up to 0-4 grade and all enlisted men entitled to such shipment.

Officers in the 0-5 grade will receive a 1,000-lb. increase bringing them to the maximum permitted by law, 11,000 lbs.

No definite date for the increase was given, but Defense Department officials said it was just a matter of changing the existing Joint Travel Regulations with regards to weight limitations.

The change resulted from a study instituted by the Assistant Secretary of Defense (Manpower) Norman S. Paul when it was discovered that increasing numbers of uniformed personnel were finding themselves in debt to the government for overweight shipments.

With the change, E-4s with over four years service will be allowed 5,000 lbs.; E-5s, 5,500 lbs. and each next higher grade an additional 500 lbs. up to the E-9s 7,500-lb. limitation.

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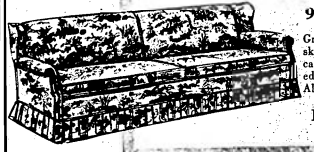

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Wife of TEC Commander

Mrs. Jean Williams Accepts Women's Club Post

By Marge Lennon

Although Jean Williams has only been at Fort Benning a little over two weeks, she has already become known as a truly delightful and charming personality and has made many new friends.

As the wife of Brig. Gen. Robert R. Williams, commanding general of the TEC Group, formed to evaluate the 11th Air Assault Division, she recently accepted the role of honorary board member of the Women's Club.

While in her early teens, Jean Blair and her family moved to Evenston Wyo. Her father was a pharmacist. It was there in high school that she met and became friends with Robert Williams. They later parted however, as each went their separate ways to college — she to Utah and Wyoming Universities and he to West Point.

When Cadet Williams was in his third year at the Military Academy, he came home on a 3 month leave (a system which has since been changed). "It was at this time," says Mrs. Williams, "that we really became good friends!"

He graduated from the Point in 1940 and they were married on Valentines Day, 1941, at Fort Sill, Okla., their first post.

Several posts and three children later, the Williams' household was kept jumping by the activities of "Missy," an 8-year-old Dachshund, and Keith, 11, who is an avid golf and horseback riding fan. Keith is a 6th grader at Faith School.

The Williams' oldest boy, 20, is following his father's at West Point, where he is in his second year.

Pretty Kathleen, 17, is a senior at Columbus High School. When she was born in Spokane, Wash., while her dad was in Europe Kathleen's parents were quite relieved to find she was a girl! Both had selected the name Kathleen if it turned out to be a girl, but they just couldn't agree on a boy's name.

"It isn't easy to name a baby by mail," explained Mrs. Williams.

The Army has taken the Williams' on tours to Norfolk, Va.; Fort Sill, Okla.; Stutgart, Germany; Carlisle Barracks, Pa.; twice to Fort Rucker, Ala. (where General Williams was one of the men who formed the Army Aviation Board) and twice to Washington, D.C.

"Pentagon duty was hard work and long hours. Although we loved the atmosphere of Washington, the Pentagon pace was frantic."

At the time of his promotion, Gen. Williams was the 2nd youngest general in the Army, the youngest beating him by two months!

Petite Jean Williams (exactly 5' tall) enjoys ceramics, sewing, and flower gardening. She has been a Grey Lady and nurses aide for 7 years. At Fort Rucker she helped organize teen activities and has been a den mother and Girl Scout leader. In Montgomery, Ala., she was on the Girl Scout board.

Reflecting her own personality, the Williams home is decorated with warm, happy colors in a contemporary design. In one corner of the living room sits a three-tiered marble fountain with magnolia pods and philodendrum plants. It is backed by a walnut shuttered screen.

Many ebony and teak wood carvings are scattered throughout the house.

"The saddest part of being in the Army," commented Mrs. Williams, "is leaving old friends. And yet the happiest part is seeing them again after many years."

Needless to say, the Women's Club is thrilled to have her. This energetic, sparkling and friendly woman will be a valuable asset to our club in the coming year.

THIRD ARMY COFFEE . . . During a "newcomers" coffee, Lt. Col. Betty McCormick (L), former WAC advisor to The Infantry Center and now Third Army WAC staff advisor, pours coffee for Mrs. Lester Wheeler, wife of the new Third Army chief of staff at a Fort McPherson Officers' Wives Club coffee.

Custer Terrace Will Be Scene Of Jewish Tea

The Jewish Sisterhood at Fort Benning will entertain new members at a tea at 2:30 Sept. 17 at the Custer Terrace Branch of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

The first meeting of the 1963-1964 season, the tea will feature an orientation for new Jewish personnel on activities and facilities of the Main Post Jewish Center, Bldg. 1071 Hospital Area.

Information booklets have been prepared and will be distributed at the tea.

Guests will be welcomed by the Sisterhood president, Mrs. Edward Karl.

The invocation will be given by Mrs. Alfred B. Landsberg.

Chaplain Landsberg will address the group.

Co-chairmen for the tea are Mrs. Walter Epstein and Mrs. Sanford Rubenstein.

Invitations have been sent to Jewish ladies in the Fort Beining area. Anyone who has not received an invitation and wishes to attend is requested to telephone Mrs. Epstein at 689-8332 or Mrs. Rubenstein at 687-2555.

"COLUMBUS' OLDEST CUSTOM SHOP"

OC Wives Hold Coffee In Dayroom

The organizational coffee of the 50th Company Officer Candidate's Wives Club was held recently in the company dayroom.

Honored guests were Mrs. Claude Baker, Mrs. Donald Holmes, Mrs. George McLendon, Mrs. Carl Unlaub and Mrs. Robert Benning.

Lt. Holmes, 50th Company commander, introduced the tactical officers and gave an introductory speech concerning the Officer Candidate School. Each tactical officer conducted the wives on a tour of the building.

Mrs. Unlaub discussed how to write, send and reply to written invitations.

Mrs. Holmes conducted the nominations for officers and those elected were as follows: chairman, Mrs. Hilbert Chole; co-chairman, Mrs. Kenneth Gilbert; treasurer, Mrs. John Wiest; publicity chairman, Mrs. James Hicks, and hospitality chairman, Mrs. Nicholas Romaine.

Hostesses included Mrs. Walter Haddigan, Mrs. Hicks Mrs. Chole and Mrs. Romaine.

The next coffee will be held in October in the 50th Company dayroom.

Mrs. Viestenz, Mrs. McCluskey Guests at Coffee

The wives of the Infantry officers' basic course No. 3 met for their follow-up coffee recently in the dayroom of Detachment 21, 2nd Student Battalion, The Student Brigade.

Honored guests were Mrs. Joseph E. McCluskey and Mrs. Ralph J. Viestenz.

Miss Jan James spoke briefly to the ladies about the many items obtainiable at the Post Book Store.

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Monarchs Crowned At Dance

Janie Wayment reigned as queen and Tom Jones as king at the semi - annual dinner dance of the Junior Ballroom Dancing Class of Fort Benning last Wednesday, at the Main Officers' Open Mess Supper Club.

The dance, attended by fifty children ages 9 to 16, celebrated the graduation of the advanced students and promotion of the beginners' clases to the advanced group.

In the receiving line with Mrs. Alan F. Twichell, instructor of the class, were Lt. Col. and Mrs. Felix Moss, Mr. Robert Richburg, and Miss Vicki Twichell, assistant instructor.

Marianne Aure and Pam Markham, graduate students, presided at the punch table during the reception. After dinner was served, members of the class did exhibitions in tango, fox trot, waltz, cha-cha and swing.

Corsages and boutonnieres were presented to Jenny Ely, Linda Miles, Janie Wayment, Maureen Gagliano, Alan Wayment, Nell Coghill, John Green, Tom Jones, and Eric Kobaly for their outstanding attendance record.

Mrs. Twitchell presented Janie Wayment, Linda Miles, Jenny Ely, Maureen Gagliano, Neil Coghill, John Green, Gregg Larson, Eric Kobaly, Alan Wayment, and Tom Jones, members of the graduating class, with "Bennies"—the highest awards of the class.

MOOM Honors Gen. Williams For TEC Group

The Test Evaluation and Control Group (TEC Group) honored Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Robert R. Williams at a reception in the Main Officers' Open Mess recently.

Gen. Williams last week assumed command as chief of the TEC Group which is analyzing tests of the air assault concept by the 11th Air Assault Division.

In the receiving line with Gen. and Mrs. Williams were Col. and Mrs. **Hubert E.** Strange. Col. Strange is deputy chief of the TEC Group.

Among the guests were Maj. Gen. C. W. G. Rich, commanding general, U.S. Army Infantry Center, and Mrs. Rich, and Brig. Gen. Harry W. O. Kinnard, commanding general of the 11th Air Assault Division, and Mrs. Kinnard.

IOBC No. 1 Wives View Travel Slides At Club Luncheon

The supper club lounge of the Main Officers' Open Mess was the scene of a luncheon recently for wives of students of Infantry officers' basic course No. 1, 2nd Student Battalion, the Student Brigade.

Mrs. Henry Peckham and Miss Ann Dismukes of the Harris Travel Agency of Columbus showed slides of places of travel and also of fashions to the 26 ladies attending.

Honored guests were Mrs. C. W. G. Rich, Mrs. John Norton, Mrs. J. G. Cornett, Mrs. Claude W. Baker, Mrs. Arthur Estes, Mrs. Ralph J. Viestenz and Mrs. William E. Killoran.

WELL MAPPED ROUTE . . . The route to fall fashion can be easily followed by sportsman and spectator alike in this quilted jacket worn over proportioned stretch pants. In quilted cotton, with contrast binding, the map design features major ski resort areas for those who always want to know where they are.

Sword and Pen Holds Fall Dinner

The Sword and Pen, the Fort Benning chapter of the Armed Forces Writers' League, held their first fall meeting at the Black Angus Ranch on Sunday, September 8th, at 2:00 p.m.

Eight o'clock comes and everyone is impatiently waiting for the school bus. By quarter after eight, high school teens have been packed into the cars like sardines, and are ready to begin their journey to Baker, Columbus or the Freshmen Center.

Once the students enter the school building, they report to their homeroom for morning devotional and various "exciting" preliminaries in the commencement of school.

After three months of vacation, you might find it very very hard to get back into the groove of studying. Instead of paying attention to the "professor" you might be laughing at Betty Boisvert because Dickie Bowlen pulled the chair out from under her.

Or, you may be thinking about that party Saturday night that Karen Kendall and Kay Eckland threw. The party was no elaborate affair. There were about fifty teens there from varied schools. Many of them retreated to the television room when the Miss America Pageant was on, while others danced away the evening.

Two "school life-savers" were Sally Scovill, and Susanne Cerrone. Sally and Susanne had their party Friday night at the Officer's Club Pool. Around 8:30, swimming was halted and dancing began. I understand that the affair was quite a success for the freshmen and sophomores.

Saturday afternoon was "dress-up" day for many Fort Benning girls when J.A.D.A. held its monthly luncheon. Among the topics of discussion was a newspaper drive. Flyers will be distributed before the street chairman collect the papers. Linda Taft is the chairman of the newspaper drive and has volunteered to store the papers until J.A.D.A. can dispose of them.

May I remind you again that the coke party is September 21 at ten o'clock. All freshmen and old members are invited.

Not only has the high school set gone back to school, but the college kids are beginning to break away. Joe Ely went back to Texas A&M Tuesday to begin his sophomore year. Richard Hodges left for the University of Alabama last Tuesday.

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CHATTANOOGA CHOO CHOO—ALMOST . . . Little Janice Love, 10, one of 22 patients of the Columbus Cerebral Palsy Center who recently took a sightseeing trip to Chattanooga, Tenn., is helped aboard the chartered bus by Lt. Col. A. S. Madding, a member of the Columbus Civitan Club which sponsored the trip. Col. Madding is deputy director of The Infantry School's Airborne-Air Mobility Department. Looking on are Mrs. William W. Marler, executive director of the center, and driver Ben J. Kite.

Know Your Senior NCOs

Sgt. Maj. Edward A. Owens, a veteran of both the Normandy Invasion and Pork Chop Hill, recently passed the 20-year service mark.

The 10th Artillery sergeant major was drafted into the Armed Forces on July 11, 1943 at Meridian, Miss. Soon after basic training Sgt. Owens joined the 29th Infantry Division to begin the first of 27 months of combat duty during World War II.

Just one year after entering the service, Sgt. Owens went ashore with the first wave at Omaha Beach during the Normandy Invasion June 6, 1944. At this time Sgt. Owens was a platoon sergeant with Co. E, 116th Infantry, 29th Division.

After the war Sgt. Owens returned to Fort Sill where he was assigned to the 6th Field Artillery Battalion.

At the outbreak of the Korean War the 10th Artillery sergeant major was sent overseas with the 48th Field Artillery, 7th Infantry Division and saw action at Pork Chop Hill. Sgt. Owens experienced 15 months of combat duty in Korea.

During his 20 years of service Sgt. Owens has had duty in 12 countries including Germany, France, Holland, Italy, Switzerland England, Spain, Belgium, Japan, Korea, Austria and the United States.

St. Owens' decorations include the Bronze Star with Bronze Arrowhead, Combat Infantryman Badge, Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster and eight battle stars.

Sgt. Owens presently resides at 25 Artillery Drive in Columbus with his wife. The couple has no children.

Gen. Liu Completes 2-Day Visit

Gen. Liu An-ch'i, commander in chief of the Republic of China Army, spent Monday and Tuesday at Fort Benning attending briefings and demonstrations at The Infantry School.

Accompanying Gen. Liu was Lt. Gen. Lu Fu-Ning, Chinese military attache to the United States, and Lt. Gen. T'ang Chun-po, commanding general of the Chinese Army's Logistic Command.

Following ceremonies on Chapel Field, Gen. Liu called on Maj. Gen. C. W. G. Rich, commanding general of The Infantry Center and commandant of The Infantry School.

He was briefed later on the organization and mission of both The Center and The School, and saw transition instruction firing of the M-60 machine gun and a weapons display.

A reception and dinner in Gen. Liu's honor were held at 7 p.m. Monday at the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Tuesday, Gen. Liu was briefed on airborne training, visited Officer Candidate School facilities and saw a hand-to-hand combat class. Gen. Liu left at 1:10 p.m. Tuesday.

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Your Dental Health

Teeth Shouldn't Be Used Except in Proper Manner

By Capt. Robert Cross

Do you really need your teeth? You don't use them to gnaw down trees as the beaver does. For those who are interested, and many of you might be, there are great numbers of beaver on Fort Benning reservation and just a little looking around some of the ponds will show you how their teeth work to cut trees.

You don't use your teeth for catching and killing your next meal like the fox or the wildcat. Again, you might see these, if you have the time and patience to look, for they too are there as their tracks will testify in many places.

I hope you don't use your teeth as nutcrackers or bottle openers, though some people do and sooner or later pay the consequences.

If you eat a diet of cakes, cookies, bread and mashed potatoes, crackers and overcooked vegetables, you probably can get along without them, but can you imagine sinking toothless gums in an inch thick, juicy, charcoil broiled, well-done on the outside and as-you-like-it in the inside steak. Can you imagine trying to eat fried chicken or corn-on-the-cob with no teeth, or raw carrots or celery?

And what about talking and finally, what about smiling? Admittedly you can smile and talk without teeth, but do you want to? There is something ludicrous and pathetic about the individual who has no teeth. You are lucky. You never need to be without your teeth if you follow the rules we have told you.

We hope that when you smile, the world smiles with you - not at you.

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Ceremony Was Small But Promotion Big

By Ida C. Evans

From enlisted man to second lieutenant represents long hours of study and a lot of hard work for Benjamin Davis.

The new second lieutenant exchanged the emblem of specialist four for a gold bar, and the job of baker at Martin Army Hospital for that of a dietetics intern at Letterman General Hospital in San Francisco in a brief ceremony recently.

"It didn't take but a few seconds for Bob Reed to rip that 'Spec Four' insigne off my sleeve while Lt. (Billy A.) Heaton pinned the gold bar on my collar, but what a lot of hard work it represented," Davis said.

First Lt. Heaton is commander of the Hospital Detachment, Martin Army Hospital, to which Lt. Davis was assigned before he was commissioned.

Study Route

"I took the study route to my commission," Lt. Davis said, "I had been in food service since I finished basic training in 1959 at Fort Jackson."

Davis continued, "I had eight weeks of training at the Food Service School at Fort Knox, Ky., experience as a ward food service NCO trainee at Fort Jackson, six months as the only E-4 mess steward in the 7th Division in Korea and almost two years as a cook in Japan."

From Japan, Davis went to Oakland, Calif., where he was discharged. The status of civilian was only temporary, however, for Davis headed for Fort Benning to arrange to re-enlist, work at night at Martin Army Hospital and attend Auburn (Ala.) University during the day.

Hospital Baker

"Since November, 1962, I have been a baker at the hospital," he said. "My hours were usually 7 p.m. to 4 a.m., depending upon what the hospital needed in my line. I worked sometimes seven and sometimes 12 hours a day, or rather, a night.

"I got my B.S. degree in food and nutrition on March 16. Really, it is a degree in home economics. For the past three months, I have been working toward a master's degree and hoping for this commission. Now I will go to Letterman as an intern in dietetics," he said.

Davis applied for the Reserve Medical Specialist Corps June 1. The approval came Aug. 22. He will report to Letterman Sept. 12.

Big Shock Awaited Col. Seneff

It was like opening your eyes after waking up from a four-day binge and finding all of your friends looking at you, or so it should have been to Col. George P. Seneff, commanding officer of the 11th Air Assault Division Aviation Group, recently during Exercise Eagle Claw.

On August 26, the opening day of the exercise, Col. Seneff was captured by unknown forces and whisked away by helicopter while blindfolded and tied. After a short flight and a heated interrogation, the chopper landed.

Another interrogation ensued and after it became evident the colonel wasn't going to "talk," he was doused with a bucket of ice water.

His captors, to show respect for the colonel's taciturnity, treated him to a bugle call of charge.

When his blindfold was finally removed he found himself at 403 Baltzell Ave., much to his surprise, his home. Strewn all around him were gaily wrapped packages and accompanying these were friends who joined in a collective round of "HAPPY BIRTHDAY."

Maj. C. E. Welch Slated to Speak

Maj. Charles E. Welch will be guest speaker at a luncheon meeting of the Armed Forces Management Association at 12 noon Sept. 17 at the Black Angus Restaurant in Columbus.

This will be the first meeting of the Fort Benning Chapter of the Association for the 1963-64 season.

Maj. Welch will discuss "Data Processing at The Infantry School." The presentation will include present procedures and future plans for the school's Data Processing Center. Major Welch is chief of the center.

Reservations for the luncheon may be made by telephoning LI 5-7973.

HEARST TROPHY WINNER . . . Lanny R. Bassham, a post dependent, received a plaque of the Hearst Rifle Trophy for being the top ROTC or Service Academy shooter in the National Trophy Individual Rifle Matches, at the 1963 Rifle and Pistol Matches, Camp Perry. Lanny is the son of Maj. William L. Bassham, a member of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit and team coach of the 215-man Army National Trophy team which took five firsts in the individual and team matches. Lanny is in Junior ROTC at Baker High School. The trophy, a 17th Century Spanish flintlock carbine, was donated by William Randolph Hearst from his private collection.

Col. Robert Williams Honored From Europe

Col. Robert M. Williams, commanding officer of the 197th Infantry Brigade, last Friday was presented the U.S. European Command Certificate of Achievement by Col. Adrian L. Hoebecke, deputy post commander. The certificate was for outstanding service during the period of June, 1961, to June, 1963 as chief, U.S. Army Section, Military Assistance Advisory Group (MAAG) of Spain, U.S. European Command.

The presentation was made at the Brigade Review Field with troops of the 29th Infantry, 58th Infantry, 69th Armor and 10th Artillery in attendance. The award was made at the recommendation of Maj. Gen. Joseph D. Caldara, U.S. Air Force, chief MAAG-Spain.

His letter of recommendation stated, "Col. Williams displayed driving leadership and great initiative in supervising the development and implementation of a wide range of effective management instruments for evaluating, planning and monitoring the Military Assistance Program for the Spanish Army ... "Furthermore, the information thus obtained (by the program) has been extremely useful in persuading the Spanish Army to recognize and frequently adopt the point of view of the MAAG in their preparation of priority lists for Military Assistance Program equipment and training.

"The achievement and maintenance of high levels of 'customer satisfaction' on the part of the Spanish bears valid testimony to Col. Williams' foresight and effectiveness in adopting successful measures for attaining harmony on these highly controversial matters.

"Col. Williams, by using his knowledge of the Spanish people and their language, won not only acceptance and cooperation, but also recognition as a respected military equal by Spanish officers far superior to him in age, rank and service."

The troops at the ceremony passed in review as 2nd Lt. Warren B. Williams, Company E, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry, officiated as commander of troops. Also present at the review was the elite Company C, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry, which is The Infantry Center Honor Guard. The Infantry Center Band provided music for the review.

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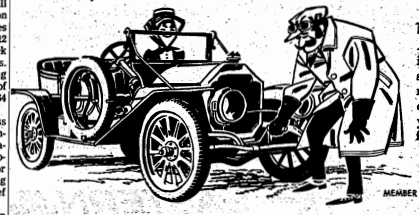

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'The Lark' Rehearsals Underway At Fort Benning Little Theater

Rehearsals for the Fort Benning Little Theater Group's Oct. 16, 17, 18, and 19 production of "The Lark," a dramatic and realistic description of Joan of Arc, are under way at the Little Theater (Bldg. 2519).

Vividly narrated by Little Theater veteran PFC Ted Martin, who also serves as the Earl of Warwick, the play evolves around the attractive, compelling peasant girl Joan, portrayed by Carolyn McGee.

The play, under the direction of Sp5 Peter Tatischeff, is taken from the book entitled "The Lark," written by Jean Anouilh and adpted for the American stage by Lillian Hellmann.

The play is built around the trial of Joan of Arc held in France in 1431. The peasant girl Joan, inspired by the religious intensity of the Middle Ages, throughout the play is examined by religious and political authorities of France and England.

Miss McGee re-enacts Joan's life through her most emotional experiences up until the time of her final confession, denial and her death.

Pvt. David Lile serves as Cauchon, the Bishop of Beauvis who, although he is a protector and a believer in Joan, is in many ways responsible for her death.

At her trails she is prosecuted by The Promoter, played by 1st Lt. James Marmon and judged by The Inquisitor, acted by Pvt. Gerard McGee.

Capt. Richard Barratt as Beaudricourt, plays the forceful, but simple loyal officer of the Army who is completely won over by Joan. The La Hire, a professional captain in the Army and Joan's loyal battle partner is played by Pete Young.

Jerry Murray appears as the Dauphin, Charles VII of France, who is a clever son of a madman and totally abnormal woman. The Dauphin acts under the guise of a weak, silly and childish individual.

Brother Ladvenu is played by Sp4 George Angermann. Ladvenue is a monk who brings sympathetic youth and compassion to the trial.

Joan's mistress, Agnes Sorel is portrayed by Mrs. Belva Miller.

With 17 principal characters and approximately 15 people playing monks, soldiers of France and England and the peasantry and notrility of France, the play promises both humor and emotional power.

FROM THE INSIDE . . . Two Royal Nigerian Army officers, Lt. Col. Hillary Mbilitem Njoku, left, and Capt. Christopher Igbomba Anuforo, get an inside view of an M-113 armored personnel carrier at Fort Benning during a recent (Aug. 28-31) orientation visit. They accompanied Brig. Gen. Zachery Mainalari, commander of the Royal Nigerian Army's 2nd Brigade.

Thirty Candidates Want Space Slots

HOUSTON (AFPS) — The field of 271 men and two women who volunteered to become America's next astronauts has been whittled down to 30—all men.

The Manned Spacecraft Center said that 10 to 15 will be selected in late October.

The men will be interviewed by the Astronaut Selection Board. Robert R. Gilruth, Manned Spacecraft Center director, will make the final selections.

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42,743 Finish School In Army During 1963

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Off-duty studies brought college degrees to 743 Army officers and enlisted men during the past year.

During the same period nearly 42,000 soldiers qualified for high school diplomas through High School General Education Development (GED) Tests.

The GED program is operated at 305 education centers located in Army installations throughout the world, and approximately 300 professional civilian educators are employed by the Army as career administrators of the program.

Increases in nearly every phase of the education program were reported for Fiscal Year 1963. Of particular significance was the increase in completions of Military Occupational Speciality related courses which showed a gain of more than 33,000 over the previous year.

Typical of these are the mathematics refresher courses taken in preparation for attendance at guided missile schools.

Couse completions for the entire program totalling 657,178 during the year compared to 587,321 in FY62 and 488,399 in FY61.

5,000 Mile Shot

Nike X System Test Success in Pacific

The Army has made another successful interception of a target vehicle launched on a 5,000 mile trajectory at intercontinental ballistic missile speed in the test program to develop its Nike X anti-missile missile system, the Department of Defense announced today.

The interceptor missile, a three stage Nike Zeus, was fired and controlled from the Army test installation on Kwajalein Island in the mid-Pacific.

Fired west over the Pacific Missile Range, the target vehicle was boosted by an Atlas ICBM launched from Vandenberg Air Force Base, California, in a training exercise carried out by the Strategic Air Command.

Components, concepts and techniques evaluated and proven in the test engagements are being applied to the Nike X system development, an advanced anti - missile missile system with greatly improved capability.

The Nike Zeus missile will be used in the Nike X system, as will other equipment developed in the earlier program. A high acceleration Spring missile and a multi-function array radar are also being developed for the Nike X system.

Gound distance from Kwajalein and the altitude of the intercept were not revealed. The Army said precise tracking equipment proved the Zeus missile got within killing distance of its taget.

Neither missile carried a live warhead.

A number of Nike Zeus missiles have been fired to date as part of the Nike Zeus development program. In addition to test firings against test targets and simulated targets fed into the computer from tapes), other firings have been conducted to verify missile structure and to test operation of the ground complex.

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2nd Infantry Division News

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UNITED STATES ARMY STRAC READY FORCE

Fort Benning, Ga. FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1963 Page 11

AWARDED COMMENDATION MEDAL
Col. Dickson and SFC Clawson

Redesignation of 87th Infantry Brings 9th & 23rd Back Home

By Bob de Camara

A change in names has returned two of the 2nd Infantry Division's original units from Europe where they had been stranded by the cancellation of the Rotaplan rotation system.

The Army's solution was easy. The 2nd Brigade's 1st and 2nd Battalions of the 87th Infantry have been redesignated the 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry and the 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry, the names of the two battalions overseas.

The name switching took place on Essebagger Field last week at a parade that doubled as an awards ceremony.

Two Army Commendation Medals were given and three squad leaders of the month honored along with two soldiers of the month.

The 9th and 23rd Infantries have been with the "Indianhead" Division since its inception on October 26, 1917 in Bourmont, France. The 87th Infantry is a comparative newcomer, joining the 2nd Division after the Korean Conflict.

The colors of the two battalions back from Europe stood on either side of the reviewing stand until the appropriate time in the ceremonies when they were presented to the unit commanders.

The flag of the 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry was taken from Col. Dwight B. Dickson, commander of the 2nd Brigade, by Lt. Col. George D. Crosby, chief of the unit that was formerly the 1st Battalion, 87th.

Lt. Col. William H. Cox accepted the 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry's flag for the 87th's 2nd Battalion.

The two battalions in Germany will continue training with the 8th Infantry Division as the two battalions of the 87th. The only transfers taking place in this transactions are on paper. Neither personnel or equipment is involved.

An Army Commendation Medal Ribbon was awarded PSgt. Theodore S. Clawson of the 1st Battalion, 23rd for "meritorious service" with Combat Support Company of the 1st Battle Group, 26th Infantry in Germany from July 1962 to February 1963.

PSgt. Carl Powell of the 23rd's 2nd Battalion took a Commendation Ribbon for duty with the 1st Cavalry Division in Korea.

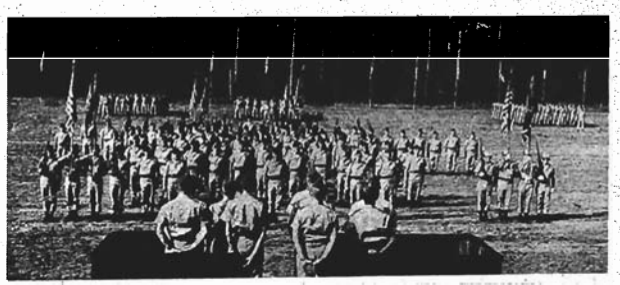
A squad leader from each battalion of the 2nd Brigade was recognized outstanding for the month of August in the parade field program. The 1st Battalion, 23rd's winner was SSgt. William Daly.

Sgt. Abraham L. Fields stood high man in the "2nd of the 23rd," and Sgt. Robert Kinney scored with the 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry.

Two brigade soldiers of the month for July and August were noted. Carrying away the July prize was Sp4 Kenneth B. Hyatt of the 2nd Battalion, 23rd. The same battalion also supplied the August champion, Sp4 Harry G. Christy.

Present for the afternoon tribute and name changing were two of the "Indianhead" Division's three chieftains; Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea, commanding general; and Brig. Gen. Robert E. Coffin, assistant division commander.

Next to Col. Dickson in the reviewing stand was Lt. Col. John H. Cochran who commanded the 1st Battalion, 23rd in Germany before the name was transferred to the Fort Benning-based unit.



TROOPS LINE UP FOR AWARDS AT REDESIGNATION CEREMONY

2nd Brigade Finishes Amphibious Training

One hundred selected personnel representing all units in the "Indianhead" division completed the initial phase of instruction on Amphibious Training last week.

The graduation ceremony was held last Thursday on Kelley Hill. The select group will now go on to Little Creek, Va. where the "practical application" of what they have learned will be the order of the day.

The first phase of training dealt primarily with staff procedures. While this group was absorbing the classroom instruction members of their respective units were busy learning such things as how to climb mockup nets used in debarking Navy ships and how to meet and overcome different beach obstacles.

Brig. Gen. Robert E. Coffin, assistant division commander, was the principle speaker at the graduation ceremony. Gen. Coffin praised the quality of instruction which was conducted by a Marine-controlled inter-service team, consisting of 28 officers and non - commissioned officers from the Amphibious Training School in Little Creek, Va. The General stressed the importance of being "adaptable in the field," and said he was looking forward to the upcoming amphibious exercise.

The highlight of the entire exercise will come on the final day of training when the "select group" will participate in a full scale amphibious landing on the beach at Camp Pendleton, Va.

This year the 2nd Brigade will be furnishing the units for participation in the Little Creek Exercise. There will be two phases of assault landings in conjunction with the Marines and Navy.

One 2nd Brigade unit will depart the 2nd Division area later in September and make an assault then return. While the first unit is returning another will be on its way for the final assault exercise.

The maneuvers in Virginia are one more training method keeping the STRAC 2nd Division mobile and ready-around-the-clock.

1st of 9th Heading For Little Creek, Va.

By 1st Bn, 9th Infantry PIO

The 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry is heading for its annual Amphibious Training Exercise at Little Creek, Va.

The convoy of trucks and jeeps left early Wednesday morning while the main group left this morning by commercial bus.

Training in preparation for the exercise started two weeks ago with the men taking part in basic classes to introduce them to the new tasks they will be performing in amphibious operations.

Using mockup nets the men began mastering the art of debarking, through the use of these nets, from Navy ships. Beach assaults and methods of overcoming beach obstacles have taken up many hours. They have been learning about the different types of craft they will be using and the waterproofing of communications equipment.

Along with this, six officers and four enlisted men from the battalion, headed by Capt. Dick T. LeClere and Capt. William L. McMullen have been attending the Amphibious Staff Planning Course on Kelly Hill which was given by a Marine-controlled interservice team of 29 officers and non-commissioned officers from the Amphibious Training School at Little Creek, Va.

LITTLE CREEK NEXT . . . Brig. Gen. Robert E. Coffin, assistant division commander, thanks Navy and Marine personnel for amphibious instruction.

Saturday Soldier Spends a Sunday In Civilian Life

By 1st Brigade PIO

After nineteen years and six months of distinguished Army service, MSgt. Caswell H. Edwards spent a leisurely civilian Sunday this week. Primarily because the 2nd Infantry Division reenlistment office does not normally conduct business on Sundays, Sgt. Edwards, whose current term of enlistment ended at midnight Saturday, temporarily traded in his seat in the S-4 section, 1st Brigade, for an easy chair in front of a television set at home. It is reported by reliable sources close to the popular gravel - throated sergeant that he spent his civilian Sunday afternoon sipping soft drinks, watching a football game, and telling his wife, Emma, what it was like in the Old Army.

On Monday morning, however, the grizzled veteran of World War II and the Korean Conflict reported to the 2nd Infantry Division's Reenlistment Office, where he was sworn in for three more years of active duty. Then, he returned to his seat in the S-4 section, 1st Brigade, and resumed normal operations as if nothing extraordinary had happened over the weekend.

His Promotion Was a Surprise

Sometimes promotions come when you least expect them. Take the case of SSgt. Calvin E. Horn who works in the office of the Adjutant General, 2nd Infantry Division.

Sgt. Horn was called into the office of Lt. Col. L. H. Dahl, the adjutant general of the 2nd Infantry Division, when he returned from lunch recently. As he puts it, "I thought I was going to get chewed out for something, but instead Col. Dahl and Captain Charles D. Hodge, the Chief of Records Branch, Personal Services Division, pinned E-6 stripes on my sleeves and congratulated me on my promotion!"

The pleasantly surprised sergeant entered the Army initially in April of 1946. He was sent to Korea after basic and worked as company clerk in Company A, 85th Signal Operation Battalion in Seoul. In January 1948 Sgt. Horn re-enlisted and was sent to the Army Stenographic School at Camp Lee, Va.

'What Do You Think of Taxes?'

A 1st Brigade Company Clerk Takes the Oath as U. S. Citizen

By 1st Brigade PIO

According to one definition by Webster, an alien is a person who could be called "different in nature; hostile; foreign." Now if you wanted to be technical about it, Joseph J. Stracci would probably fall under the first two categories. As for the last, it is past history for Sp4 Stracci, who became a U.S. citizen early this September.

SP4 JOE STRACCI

Currently the company clerk of Headquarters Company, 1st Brigade, Sp4 Stracci is a peppery little gent whose main difference in nature lies in that he has knocked about the world perhaps a few times more than the average company clerk, and consequently has mastered the difficult art of diplomacy. Diplomacy, according to Stracci, is the ability to tell a man that his leave has been canceled without drawing a fist in the mouth.

Sp4 Stracci is a man of opinion and becomes hostile only when his judgement is doubted on the subject of baseball, politics, religion, stocks and bonds, fine food, child care, the Common Market or the preparation of lasagna. He is considered an authority on these topics and should you question his knowledge, there will follow a debate comparable to say, the average chat between Leo Durocher and a home plate umpire.

Born in Tunisia

In regards of being foreign, Joe Stracci was born 25 years ago in Tunisia, then a French protectorate in North Africa. His parents were Italian nationals living in Tunis and if that isn't foreign enough for you, perhaps a hurried consultation with the State Department could be arranged to find out exactly what is.

In 1954 the Stracci family pulled up stakes and left Tunisia for a new life in the United States. For Joe, it was a drastic change from the Ecole de Gracon Charles de Gaulle Lycee Carnot — his North African alma mater — to Benjamin Franklin High School in New York City, but he made the transition easily. By the end of his senior year, Sp4 Stracci had received the Benjamin Franklin Music Award, organized a 6-piece dance band with great success, and had been elected president of the French Club.

He later attended New York City College and Pace College majoring in Business Administration. On the morning of his wedding to the former Carol Ann Fiorello, he received a notice from the President of the United States which indicated the time had come to "Go Army."

Starting in February, 1962, Stracci attended Basic and Advanced Infantry Training at Fort Dix, N.J. Following his assignment to the 2nd Infantry Division the same year, he went through a succession of positions until his appointment to the post of company clerk, Headquarters Company, 1st Brigade.

Filed Papers

In January of 1963, Sp4 Stracci filed the papers necessary to becoming a citizen of the United States. On September 4, he gathered up his documents, donned a sharply - pressed khaki uniform and reported to the U. S. Immigration and Naturalization Office in Columbus. There were well over 70 applicants for citizenship at the office, ranging from the very young to the very old. The corridors were crowded and there was a long line of applicants waiting patiently to complete the legal work which would be the final step toward citizenship.

Sp4 Stracci finally emerged from beneath a flurry of paperwork and walked briskly into the Federal courtroom, which was large, but not large enough to hold both the applicants and their well-wishers. Most of the spectators had to remain outside for lack of space. District U.S. Judge J. Robert Elliot entered the courtroom and the doors were closed.

Two hours later the doors opened and an obviously happy crowd of people poured out. Among them was Joseph J. Stracci, a former Italian citizen from French North Africa. He closely resembled Joseph J. Stracci, a U. S. citizen from New York City. He was asked how he felt about taxes. He replied in the American manner, with vigor.

1st Brigade S-3 Gets a New Officer

By 1st Brigade PIO

Lt. George E. Robinson was recently assigned to the 1st Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division.

A graduate of OCS, Lt. Robinson first entered the Army in September, 1952, attending basic training at Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Pa. Following Leadership and Airborne Schools at Fort Benning, he was assigned to the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, then stationed on Sand Hill.

In June, 1955, Lt. Robinson attended Jungle Warfare School at Fort Kobbe, Canal Zone. After his graduation from OCS in 1958, he served in Company E, 2nd Battle Group, 1st Infantry as a platoon leader and later the executive officer.

Taking 24 months out for police work in Ohio, Lt. Robinson reentered the Army in August this year and was assigned to the S-3 section, 1st Brigade as a Liaison Officer.

Lt. Robinson is a Senior Parachutist and holds the Expert Infantryman's Badge. His hobbies include golf, hunting and scuba diving.

2nd of the Ninth Now 2nd of 87th

By 2nd Bn., 9th Infantry PIO

BAUMHOLDER, Germany—A sample of the German winter was weathered by the 2nd Battalion 9th Infantry here recently as it took part in the 8th Infantry Division's "FTX August Guns."

The FTX marked the final field maneuver for this battalion under the name of "Second Battalion, Ninth Infantry." On September 4, the unit was renamed 2nd Battalion (Mechanized), 7th Infantry and permanently assigned to USAEUR's 8th Infantry Division.

Although officially, winter is still several months away, daily rains, chilling temperatures and sloshing mud made it difficult to believe for the transplanted "Manchus."

The last field exercise experienced by the "Manchus" was its ATT, staged at Fort Benning in the middle of the Georgia summer.

Armored Personnel Carriers (APCs) were transported by rail from the "Second of the Ninth's" home in Sullivan Barracks (Mannheim) to the Baumholder training area some 90 miles away.

The rest of the battalion moved by wheeled vehicle convoys to the maneuver site.

The "Manchus," accustomed to training conditions in the Continental U.S. Army Commad (CONUS), were impressed by several incidents involving German nationals during the problem.

At one convoy rest stop enroute to the training area, a farmer told a group of Company A soldiers that in World War II he was captured by U.S. forces near Baumholder, approximately five miles from the place of their conversation.

"The terrain and general nature of the problem differed from the maneuvers we encountered at Fort Benning," Lt. Col. Jack Samson, battalion commander, said, "... we benefited from it greatly."

Many young enlisted men, not familiar with the realistic USAREUR training, were impressed with the nature of the maneuver.

No Police Calls

There are very few routines in the life of the American soldier which he dislikes more than daily police call. Each morning he will emphatically state that it is an insult to himself and his uniform to have to walk around picking up dirty paper, empty cans, broken bottles, cigarette butts and the like because careless litterbugs couldn't be bothered, or were in too much of a hurry, to look for a trash can or dumpster. And, he is right! It is an insult; not only to himself and the uniform he wears, but also to every principle that both stand for.

But now let's stop and take a closer look at the problem. We all know that there are very few civilians located in the 2nd Infantry Division area. So who is the thoughtless individual that is making life miserable for the American fighting men stationed in the 2nd Division area? The answer to the question is sad but simple. It is usually the same person who does the complaining; the American soldier.

So remember, the next time you finish a coke, open a pack of cigarettes or have anything to throw away; hold it for the litter basket and save both yourself and your buddies a lot of unnecessary griping and work.

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'... I'm Telling Ya – There's Nothing Like This...'

'Stand Up! Hook Up!' Division Information Officer Airborne

BY BOB DE CAMARA

The soldier made his way cautiously along the plane's spine. Through the small ports of the side, the greens and browns of Fort Benning's vast military post shimmered in the heat, looking small and even. The propeller chopped through air and the ground pitched.

Through the two open doors at the rear of the C-119, the wind pulled, tugging the shouted words away from the jumpmaster who stood there and tossed them outside to be lost.

Nothing But Space

At a command, the men shuffled forward toward the open doors like one long, living creature, their backs humped. The lead men at each door saw nothing but space.

At a signal, the first man went. Almost on his back followed the next man, and the next, falling with a sharp ripping sound like a zipper as the static lines trailed out and popped the chutes open automatically.

The last man got a shove off the jumpmaster's boot going away, and the jumpmaster turned to face the empty plane with a radiant smile like a man who's just seen his last child off to school.

Class number seven's third load of jumpers at Fort Benning's well-known Airborne School had just made its third jump, a mass drop on drop zone Fryar from 1,250 feet.

Information Officer

The first man out the door of that C-119 had been a 2nd Infantry Division lieutenant, an assistant information officer, who discovered that airborne training and, after that, Ranger School can be stepping stones to a successful military career. He is Lt. Henry B. Thorpe, a graduate of the University of North Carolina.

What Lt. Thorpe saw when he arrived at Building L-11 for his last week of airborne training may not have surprised him, but at times, it must have sorely tried his endurance as it does all trainees.

The sergeants on the jump committee operate with a maximum of decorum and lung power.

Building L-11, the briefing room, is another converted hangar. It has numerous pine wood benches, very deep seated, and raised daisies from which the sergeants speak with microphones slung about their suntanned necks.

The troopers ushered out of the rows, jogging, through the front of the briefing area and past Sgt. Kapelka who put a slash beside each man's number on the loading manifest as it was called out to him with air-borne renonance.

Out the door onto the loading line, the men raced and took up positions for a final equipment check and the arrival of their plane which returned in a few minutes from dumping another load over the DZ.

Loaded and airborne the plane weaved and circled, and the jumpmasters held lightly onto bits of stripping, unconcerned by the dipping deck and tugging air at their elbows.

Photos By Shaner

Sgt. Thomas Skinner, jumpmaster, who straddled his legs between the two doors and didn't appear to need a handhold. The Army photographer for the trip, PFC Hal Shaner, was clicking away at pictures unsteadily. As he shot one, he threw the used flash bulb to Sgt. Skinner who danced for the flying bulbs with the ease of a centerfielder.

Their jump was just minutes away, and as I stood at the end of the line, wondering why a soldier wants to jump hundreds, or even thousands, of feet from an aircraft into nothingness and what it must feel like, emotionally and physically, I talked with the trooper standing next to me, Pvt. Ronald E. Kelley.

He started the conversation. "You ever jump before?"

No, I hadn't ever jumped before and this wouldn't be my first time, if I could help it.

"You don't know what you're missing," said the young private from Phoenix, Ariz. "I've been waiting for this since I was 15."

That's a long time to wait, I thought. "How old are you now?"

"I'm seventeen. I joined the Army on my birthday. And, man, I'm telling ya—there's nothing like this in the whole world."

JUMP . . . Lt. Thorpe prepares to Jump

CHECK . . . Sgt. Bias makes final inspection

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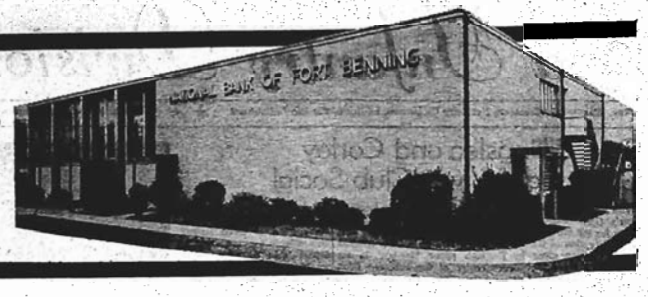

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2nd Infantry Division Society

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Gen. Billingslea and Corley Guests at Wives Club Social

The Fort Benning Main Officer's Open Mess was the scene for the 5th annual birthday celebration of the 2nd Infantry Division given by the "Second to None's" Officer's Wives Club last Tuesday.

On hand to help celebrate the gala occasion was the guest speaker, Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea, commanding officer of the 2nd Infantry Division and assistant division commander, Brig. Gen. John T. Corley.

The festivities opened with an informal get together in the club's main ballroom. At this time, the 1964 Second Infantry Division Engagement Calendar was introduced to the guests by Mrs. John Cochran, Mrs. Robert G. Spurling and Mrs. John Moscrip Jr., who were attired in brightly colored Indian Maiden costumes. The three Indian "Maidens" were located in front of a five-foot high paper "tee-pee" in the center of the ballroom floor.

At the onset of the luncheon, served in the Fountain Room, Mrs. John V. Stoecker, the club president, welcomed all the guests and led them in a verse of "Happy Birthday" to the "Indianhead" Division.

Luncheon was then served, which consisted of Tomato Aspic Salad; Green Beans Almondine and Chicken with Rice. In honor of the occasion, dessert, a cupcake complete with birthday candle, was served.

After the thoroughly delightful meal was finished, Mrs. Stoecker again took the floor and presented certificates of appreciation to three former club officers who are about to depart Fort Benning. They were: Mrs. Fred Smith, treasurer; Mrs. Richard Hai, publicity chairman, and Mrs. James Peabody, dance chairman. The three women filling these posts: Mrs. Burnside E. Huffman; Mrs. Robert Castow and Mrs. Kenneth Schreiber were then introduced to the audience.

The highlight of the door prize awards occurred when Mrs. Billingslea won first prize and was presented with the division birthday cake.

Mrs. Stoecker then introduced Gen. Billingslea who opened his talk by congratulating the ladies on the club's accomplishments during the past year.

He then went on to outline the many accomplishments of the division during the past year and stressed the important role played by the "Army Wife" with regard to her husband's performance and capability as a soldier. He stressed the point that it is the wife's duty to create a happy home and care for the children and concluded by stating that members of the club should aid young "Army Wives" in adjusting to Army life.

The hostess units for the gala event were the ladies of Division Headquarters and the 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry. Heading these two committees were Mrs. Lucien F. Keller, wife of the division chief of staff, and Mrs. George Crosby, whose husband commands the Second Battalion 9th Infantry.

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN . . . (L-R) Mrs. Lucien F. Keller, Gen. Corley and Mrs. George Crosby.

17th Artillery Meet for Coffee

Ladies of the 17th Artillery met recently for a coffee at the home of hostess, Mrs. Marion Carrigan. Mrs. Joseph Boisvert poured.

A short business meeting was held with Mrs. Boisvert presiding. New members welcomed were Mrs. Robert Fellows and Mrs. David Stonecipher. Farewell was bade Mrs. James Compton whose husband is departing for Korea.

2nd Med Hosts Support Command Wives Club Coffee

Officers' Wives of the 2nd Medical Battalion were hostesses to the ladies of Support Command for their monthly coffee held at the Supper Club of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Coffee was poured by Mrs. Dan Murrele and Mrs. Jim Torrance. In keeping with the back to school time of year, a unique centerpiece, designed and constructed by Mrs. George Trick brought happy smiles to the faces of all mothers present. The Centerpiece was a Little Red School House, complete with miniature children in attendance.

Alternate Coffee For G-2 Ladies Is Held Recently

An alternate monthly coffee was recently given by Mrs. Arnold Dryer Jr. for the ladies of G-2 Section, 2nd Division. Mrs. Charles K. Phalen and Mrs. Robert Gorey assisted Mrs. Dryer as co-hostesses.

Hospitality, floral and sunshine committees were established at a meeting following the coffee. Mrs. Arnold Dryer Jr. was named as publicity chairman and Mrs. Zeruo Miyagishima became reservation chairman.

New arrivals Mrs. Shelby C. Roberts and Mrs. S. V. Wielga, were welcomed to the group. Farewells were said to Mrs. Raymond D. Wentz, Mrs. Clark Miller and Mrs. J. L. Cole.

Chaplain's Home Scene of Coffee

The home of Chaplain and Mrs. Henry F. Ackerman was the scene recently for the monthly coffee of the ladies of the 1st Battalion, 87th Infantry. Assisting Mrs. Ackerman as Hostesses were Mesdames: Richard R. Browning, Oren R. Brown, James C. Krannawitter and John Moscrip Jr.

The next monthly coffee will be held at the home of Mrs. Crosby.

Birthday Party Surprise Theme at 23rd's Coffee

The Officers' Wives of the 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry held their final coffee at the home of Mrs. Loren R. Walker.

The format of the coffee underwent a drastic change. This was not only the final coffee for the 23rds' husbandless Ro-to-Wives, but also a surprise birthday party for Mrs. John H. Cochran, wife of the battalion commander.

Following the traditional singing of Happy Birthday, blowing out of the candles and a birthday wish, Mrs. Robert C. Kendrick, on behalf of all the officers' wives presented Mrs. Cochran with a specially engraved silver tray. The inscription read, "To Our Jody, from those who were left behind — Ft. Benning 1963".

An informal buffet - brunch of sausage rolls, assorted pastries, cookies and birthday cake was enjoyed by all.

Sprinkle copper kitchen utensils with salt and wipe with a vinegar saturated soft cloth for a shining finish.

Bacon strips won't twist or curl when dipped in water before frying.

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New Adjutant Arrives Joining the 1st of 23rd

By 1st Bn., 23rd Infantry PIO

The new adjutant of the 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry is a former Medical Service Corps Officer, Capt. Burce H. Cleaver, a native of St. Louis, takes over the position left vacant by the departure of Capt. John M. Arnold who is attending the Infantry Officer Career Course at the Infantry School.

A graduate of Westminster College in Fulton, Mo., where he majored in business administration and was a student of the ROTC course, Capt. Cleaver accepted a commission in the Army shortly after graduation.

Entering active duty he went to the Medical Company Officer Course at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, before being assigned to duty with First U.S. Army Headquarters at Fort Jay, N.Y. While assigned to Fore Jay, Capt. Cleaver attended the Graduate School of Business at City College of New York.

Moving to duty in France in March 1960, Capt. Cleaver served as company commander of the 550th Medical Company (Ambulance) and of Headquarters Company, 60th Station Hospital both in Chinon, France.

Transferring to Infantry in December, 1962, Capt. Cleaver came to Fort Benning to attend the Infantry Officer Basic Course and stayed to complete Airborne training to August 1963. He then came to the 2nd Infantry Division and his present duties.

Capt. and Mrs. Jeanene Cleaver and their children Bruce Jr., 4½, and Dena, 2½, currently reside at Fort Benning.

CAPT. CLEAVER

23rd Legal NCO Is Sp5 L. Loving

By 1st Bn, 23rd Infantry PIO

A veteran of 15 years of service with the U. S. Air Force is now serving as Legal NCO of the 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry, Sp5 Leonard J. Loving replaces Sgt. Patrick Sheridan who is terminating his military career.

A native of Wister, Okla., Sp5 Loving first entered military service in July 1941 enlisting in the Army Air Corps. He served in the European Theater for 28 months during World War II as an Aircraft Supply Specialist and later as an Administration NCO.

Following a short break in service at the end of the war, Loving returned to duty with the Air Force. In 1948 he got his first experience in legal work and has been at it ever since. He took time out from his military career in 1954 to attend Columbia Bible College of Columbia, S.C., returning to active duty in 1955. In 1957 he again left the service to attend school. He reentered military service in 1962 when he enlisted in the Army.

During his long and varied military career, Sp5 Loving has served in Europe, Iwo Jima, Guam, and Korea. He comes to Fort Benning from a tour of duty in Korea where he was assigned to Headquarters, Seoul Area Command.

Sp5 and Mrs. Darlene Loving currently reside at Fort Benning with their three children: Jackie, 12; JoAnn, 9; and Joyce, 7.

1st of 23rd Selects Sp4 Smith as SOM

By 1st Bn, 23rd Infantry PIO

The 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry Soldier-of-the - Month for August 1963 is a 22-year - old Automatic Rifleman from Company C, Sp4 David L. Smith earned his title and an on-the-spot promotion to his present rank by displaying a superior knowledge of military subjects before a board of officers of the battalion. In addition, he was judged on his appearance and bearing.

Lt. Col. William H. Cox, battalion commander, presented Sp4 Smith with a Letter of Commendation, a three day pass and a check for ten dollars. He praised the young soldier as a credit to the unit.

Headquarters Company Takes 23rd Softball Title

Headquarters Company won the 2nd Battalion, 23d Infantry softball championship by slamming the Bravo Rangers of Company B, 4-1, in a thriller at Kelley Hill recently.

The victors are representing the battalion in the 2nd Infantry Division tourney that is now in progress.

Centerfielder Tom Jones powered the Headquarters eight-hit attack with a grand-slam homer and a single in four trips to the plate.

Jones' homer came in the sixth inning after three sharp singles by Guy Parker, Dick Wheeler and Jim Adkins.

The Rangers scored their only run in the fifth when Hector Torres singled, advanced to second on a passed ball and raced home when Larry Gilbreath singled through the middle.

Richard Rivera, the fast-balling ace of the Headquarters hurling staff, gave up only two hits in going the distance.

Gilbreath went the route for the losers and was charged with the loss.

In opening round play of the single elimination tourney, Headquarters defeated Company C, 13-3, and Company B downed Company A, 4-2.

23RD INFANTRY

The 23rd Infantry Regiment joined the 2nd Infantry Division in September 1917 and was one of the first units to arrive in France after the United States entered World War I.

38TH INFANTRY

The 38th Infantry earned its motto "Rock of the Marne" in the year 1918 when it repulsed the attacks of nine German regiments during the fighting on the Marne River in France.

Division Praised

Gen. Mark Clark once remarked, "I express my pride in the "Second to None" Division and extend my profound appreciation to its officers and men, past and present, who met the enemy's challenge in Korea with the loyalty and courage which has earned the respect and honor of the free world."

Officers' Wives Are Entertained At The Home of Col. Cochran

By Frances Cooper

Officers' Wives of the 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry recently spent a very enjoyable evening at the home of Lt. Col. and Mrs. John H. Cochran Jr. Col. Cochran was the commander of the 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry recently on Rotatour in Baumholder, Germany. Maj. Robert C. Kendrick, Capt. Louis C. Menetrey and Capt. Luther V. Kennedy, all former members of the 23rd, and newly returned to Fort Benning, were present.

Col. Cochran explained the objectives put before the 23rd while in Baumholder and the many goals reached and surpassed by the unit. He stated that though each and every man was anxious to return to Fort Benning, the morale was high, and the men were determined to keep the unit above par and running as smothly as possible. Two scrapbooks and many new pictures brought back by Col. Cochran brought much pleasure. One very interesting momento was a composite picture of carjcatures of each officer in the battalion.

The sincere appreciation of many wives goes to Capt. Louis Menetrey for a sacrifice above and beyond the call of duty. Though the evening was very warm, Capt. Menetrey sacrificed his own comfort to wear a navy blue winter weight, blazer sport jacket. He was actually giving a fashion preview for the wives as almost all the husbands have purchased identical blue blazers in Baumholder.

Special guest of the evening was Mrs. Bernard E. Murray, of Gettysburg, Pa., mother of Mrs. Clyde Cleveland.

Many of the wives continued the evenings festivities with a late dinner at the Supper Club of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Division Changes

Between World War II and Korea two major changes took place in the organization of the "Second to None." In 1948 the 72nd Tank Battalion added its armored punch to the other fighting potential of the division, while in 1949 the 22nd Antiaircraft Artillery Automatic Weapons Battalion was assigned as part of 2nd Division Artillery.

Ballet School to Begin All-Age Group Classes

Ballroom classes for adults and children, sponsored by the 2nd Infantry Division Officers' Wives' Club, began Monday.

For the young people there are three different classes, 12 classes each offered in ballroom dancing that began Monday, and will continue through November 25.

On Monday nights from seven to eight p.m. the beginners from the 5th and 6th grades will be instructed. Then on the same night, from eight to nine p.m., 7th graders - on - up will have their lessons.

On Tuesday night from 7:30 to 8:30 adult classes for all ages will be held for learning the latest dances.

The instructor for both the adults and young peoples class will be Rossie Gilmore, both a professional public school teacher and a professional dancer.

All those interested in the Fort Benning Ballet School registration should call either Mrs. George Arnold, 544-1206 or Rossie Gilmore at FA 3-3072.

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Big Admin Company Keeps the Troops in Business

PFC JAMES MILLER, MAIL CLERK

Commanded by Capt. George L. Quinn, the 2nd Administration Company looms throughout the 2nd Infantry Division as the biggest company within the "Second to None" family.

Faced each day with a tumult of paperwork and support for the STRAC division soldiers, Admin keeps the men paid, on orders, and, in essence, ready around the clock.

Walking into one of the composite teams, machine branch sections, reproduction rooms, card punch vans or message centers leaves a person with a feeling of awe. Paper, paper, paper! It takes a lot of felled trees to keep Admin Company functioning. And, it takes a lot of paper to keep the proper records, orders and what-have-you on the mobile 2nd Division "Indians."

Ably assisted in his task as commander, Capt. Quinn keeps his well-oiled machine operating perfectly with aid from Lt. John W. Ham, executive officer; 1st Sgt. George Boothe, and a host of top-notch team chiefs, officers and NCOs.

Though often jokingly braced with the term "pencil pushers" Admin proved beyond doubt at a recent ATT that they can function in the field with the best of the combat - ready troops. Normally used for support-assisting only, they have shown their capabilities to "take a hill" like a crack infantry company, if need be.

Well over 400 men strong, Admin keeps an infinite amount of rosters and records moving smoothly. And when a unit comes from the field after an exercise there is no worry as to pay, orders etc. All is ready and waiting. Admin has seen that it is so.

A 2nd Division Special

LT. JOHN HAM TALKS TO PFC JACKSON (R) AT MOTOR POOL

SP5 DODD, 1ST COOK AT ADMIN CO.

POINTS OUT WORK TO BE DONE . . . Capt George Quinn, company commander, checks over area with 1st Sgt. George Booth.

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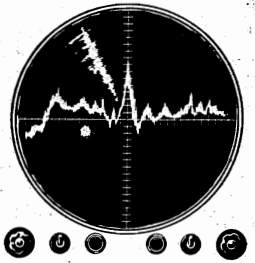

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2nd Division Jeep Driver Holds 23 Racing Trophies

The term "drag-racing" is usually associated with duck-tailed youths in hot rods who speed away from stop lights and race around town endangering the lives of motorists and pedestrians alike with their careless antics. But for a young PFC in Headquarters Battery, 38th Artillery Battalion, drag-racing is a serious sport which has brought him 23 individual trophies during the past four months.

Civilian Mechanic

PFC Joseph E. Scott, Jr., a mechanic in civilian life, purchased a 1956 Chevrolet two-door sedan last January for everyday use, and in his spare time overhauled both the body and the engine. The engine is a stock 265 cubic inch, 162 horsepower V-8 equipped with a double-barrel carburetor and coupled to a three speed, manual transmission.

In April of this year he became acquainted with a police - sanctioned, quarter-mile drag strip in Phenix City, Ala., that sponsors weekly races for trophies and cash prizes and decided to try his luck.

Teaming up with a mechanic friend, Kenneth Henry of Company A, 702nd Maintenance Battalion, he brought his Chevy to Phenix City and entered it in the "F" Stock, two-barrel carburetor class. Class for drag racing is determined by the amount of horsepower times the weight of the car.

All events at the strip are a quarter of a mile long. The winners are determined by a process of elimination in two car heats.

Running in his class, Scott entered and won 10 consecutive races over a two month period, sometimes competing in as many as six heats in order to collect a single trophy.

Raced in Bigger Class

Completely dominating his class, Scott got bored with the lack of competition and, deciding to risk a less, upped himself into the "F" Stock, four-barrel carburetor and "E" Stock classes.

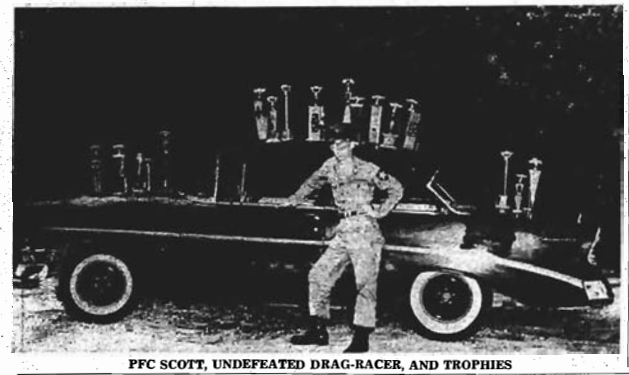
But the risk involved never materialized and instead of losing he kept his winning streak intact; adding an additional 13 trophies to his collection.

His fastest time over the quarter-mile strip to date was 16.85 seconds with a top speed of approximately 82 miles per hour. His average time usually fluctuates between the high 16 and low 17 second brackets.

Just recently he installed a new four barrel carburetor in his engine which he plans to try out in competiton in the near future.

In order to keep his car in top-notch condition, both he and Henry spend about eight hours a week on overall maintenance.

Scott, a native of Sudbury, Pa., was graduated from Sudbury High School in 1958.



PFC SCOTT, UNDEFEATED DRAG-RACER, AND TROPHIES

Strong Pitching Sparks 1st of 23's Company A

By Ken Goodman

Behind the strong pitching of Torres Maae, James Drake, and Ronald Gramlich, the 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry's Company A "nine" got off to a roaring start in the 2nd Infantry Division Company Level Softball Tournament.

In the first game of the tourney, Gramlich and Maae combined to pitch a 19-0 no-hitter over 2nd Supply and Transportation Battalion. In this contest at Sand Hill's Admin Field, the powerful Company A team produced three home runs and 16 hits to turn the contest into a rout.

In their second encounter of the season, the 23rd Infantry team, and pitcher Gramlich, ran into a bit of difficulty. Several key errors produced six unearned runs in the first inning for the opponent, 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry. Some anxious moments were experienced before the team settled down to methodically work their way uphill to a 10-8 victory. Credit for the win went to pitcher Maae who relieved an unusually erratic Gramlich in the second inning. Thus Maae was credited with two wins in as many days, a feat which is, to say the least, unusual.

In game number three James Drake took to the mound to preside over an 11-0 victory over 2nd Medical Battalion. Drake, exhibiting fine control, limited the opposition to a mere two hits while the mighty bats of Company A boomed throughout to mount the final 11-0 tally.

Company A's team which produced many of the members of the 2nd Battalion, 87th Infantry's Division Champion Battalion Level Softball team, is looking toward similar performances in the days to come. While manager "Big Carl" Halkyer insists that there are no "stars" on his team, this reporter cannot overlook some of the more familiar faces in the lineup. The "field general" of the team is John Wells. Equally at home at his catcher's slot or in the batter's box, Wells is responsible for some of the fancy hitting that has been attributed to the team. A veteran of the 2nd Battalion, 87th Infantry Championship Team, as well as a member of the 1st Battle Group, 26th Infantry's 1962 Division Flag Football Champion "Eleven," John's face and outstanding achievements in he sports field have graced these pages and the division sports scene on several occasions this past year.

The gangling giant with the thundering voice who guards first base, is Ted Yancy. Known among his compatriots as "Zeke", Yancy is most likely the first person that the spectator notices as he is continually exercising his mighty vocal cords to lend encouragement to his fellows and discouragement to the enemy. No slouch in the performance department, he is also a tough man with either bat or glove.

This team, its manager and players have a feeling of victory in their bones. For the division title no less.

Reaction Course Is Run by 23rd

By 1st Bn., 23rd Infantry PIO

Abandoning the relative luxury of their barracks at Kelley Hill, the men of Company B, 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry recently moved to the field to provide support for the division's Counterguerrilla Reaction Course. The course, which will be attended by the combat elements of the division, is being conducted during the period of September 6 through October 5.

Personnel of the company will act as demonstrators, guerrillas, controllers, and instructors as each tested unit undergoes the six day block of training. Units will receive three days of instruction followed by three days of simulated combat in which they will be required to search out guerrillas utilizing the skills that they have learned.

Division Swimming Meet Is Scheduled

The 2nd Infantry Division Special Services Officer has announced that the annual "Indianhead" Division Swimming and Diving Meet, consisting of 12 events, will be held at Carey Pool, Fort Benning, between September 23-27.

Governed by the NCAA Official Swimming and Diving Guide, the competition will take place between teams not exceeding 10 men entered from all battalion size units in the division plus the 2nd Administration Company and a composite team made up of Division Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Headquarters Company and Band, and Support Command.

Included in the 10 swimming events will be the 100 and 400 meter free style;the 100 meter butterfly; the 100 meter backstroke and the 80 meter free style relay. The diving portion of the meet will feature competition from both the one and three meter boards with each hopeful executing a series of five mandatory dives in addition to one of his own choice.

Scoring for all events throughout the meet will be done on a point basis with points being awarded up to and including fifth place.

Since the Swimming and Diving Meet is an integral part of the Commanding General's Sports Trophy Program, the winning team will be selected on its point aggregate over the five day period.

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Carl Halstead's 'After Hours'

School Has Started---Watch the Kids

Ah! September. The heat of summer draws to a close as nature prepares to caress the countryside with beauty and the coolness of fall. Swimming pools begin to shut down and families start brushing off their winter clothes.

The scent of football weather and burning leaves electrify the nostrils, and mothers suddenly feel lonely as homes become surprisingly quiet. The kids are gone. School has started.

High school and college students roam the campuses renewing old acquaintances and acquiring new ones. On enrollment day can be heard "Man, take a look at the new car I got this summer." or "I tell you, she was a doll! I met her at the lake and . . ."

GIVE US A CHANCE—PLEASE DRIVE SLOW

That Feeling of Youth

In grade schools the small fry run and play with the excitement of it all, oblivious to anything but that wonderful feeling of youth. Laughing, running, drawing pictures on the walls with crayons and make-believing in a world known only to them. September has come. School has started.

Some will be going for their very first time — nervous, not quite sure of themselves, yet thrilled. Mothers smile and check them over, then send them off on that first day with concerned farewells. Then when the doors close, and the school buses pull away, there's a tightness to the chests and moist films to the eyes.

The streets and roads that had been travelled all summer at a faster speed suddenly spring anew with SCHOOL ZONE signs. Still the same amount of traffic lumbers through the hours. Big cars, little cars. . .all kinds.

No One Would Hurt Them

To the youngsters walking home from school or playing during recesses, they have no fears. When the ball they play with rolls into the street, they run after it. . . there is nothing to fear. Their minds are young. No one would want to hurt them.

They have been raised with love and protection. Danger instincts are still unborn. There is no carelessness; they are just young, and full of life and play. And their lives consist of only the good things; fun, love, food when they are hungry, and safety.

To the drivers, rushing to and from work, it is hurry hurry, hurry. "Kids have more sense than to run into the street!" Hurry, hurry! Then, suddenly, a small brightly colored ball rolls in front of the speeding car. . .

Future President

Right this minute, somewhere in this great country of ours, a future President of the United States and Miss America are in school. You would never be able to pick them out, but they are there. Freckles, plump knees and silly smiles that can tug at the heartstrings. . .they are there.

Each day they will continue to learn, grow, and marvel at such things as frogs, candy and grownups. Question after question they will ask; eager to learn; inquisitive; youthful.

Little girls sneak mom's lipstick and smear their lips and that boy of dad's will beam when his hero lathers his smooth cheeks and pretends to shave him. Then at night, they sleep the slumber of the secure and unafraid. Life holds so many wonderful things yet to be done.

Soon, winter slips its white veil over the land and another magnificent feat of magic has been performed for children to revel in. Snowmen, sleds, getting wet and catching those inevitable colds, are all part of the game.

Off they go to school; bundled up, and sliding playfully on the slick sidewalks. There, partially covered with a white crown of snow, the SCHOOL ZONE and DRIVE SLOW signs still broadcast their pleas.

Then, before one knows it, summer is back again. School is out. The children happily play every day. For the mothers, their daylong jobs have returned, and the future President and Miss America are one year older.

But, that will be next summer. This one has just ended. September has come. School has started. . .give them a chance. . .drive with care.

NEW DIVISION CHAPLAIN . . . Recently arrived to the 2nd Infantry Division is Lt. Col. James C. Carroll, the new division chaplain.

Lt. Leverette Leaves for Vietnam

A member of the 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry will soon depart the unit for duty with U. S. S Forces in Viet Nam. Lt. Thomas E. Leverette recently received orders assigning him to the Far Eastern post.

The Ashburn, Ga. native is currently serving as Company C commander. A qualified jungle expert, ranger, and paratrooper, Lt. Leverette entered the service in September 1960, shortly after graduating from North Georgia College.

A Transportation Corps officer, he was assigned to temporary duty with the Infantry in October 1961. He completed the Infantry Officer Basic Course as well as Airborne and Ranger training before being assigned to duty with the 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry of the 2nd Infantry Division.

With the coming of the ROAD reorganization, he came to the 2nd Bn., 87th Infantry where he served in various posts including company executive officer.

1st Brigade S-3 Section Receives a New Captain

By 1st Brigade PIO

Capt. Wallace K. Yashima, formerly of the 2nd Battalion, 23rd Infantry, has recently joined the staff of the 2nd Infantry Division's 1st Brigade.

A 1956 graduate of the University of Hawaii, Capt. Yashima came to Fort Benning the same year to attend the Basic Infantry Officers' Course under the provisions of the Reserve Forces Act. Upon returning to civilian life, he taught high school industrial arts and mathematics in Hawaii. During this period, Capt. Yashima served as an Active Reservists with the 100th Battle Group, 442nd Infantry, which was the highly-decorated Nisei "Go For Broke" regiment of World War II fame.

Capt. Yashima volunteered for active duty and in October 1962 came again to Fort Benning as a platoon leader in Company E, 2nd Battle Group, 1st Infantry, and later became the executive officer of Headquarters Company of the same unit. Following the redesignation of the "Always First" under the new ROAD concept, he became the S-2 officer of the 2nd Battalion. 23rd Infantry.

Capt. Yashima was promoted to his present rank in April 1963, and in September was assigned to the S-3 section, 1st Brigade, as a liaison officer.

Capt. Yashima and his wife, Masae June, reside at 432-C Craig Drive, Columbus.

New S-3 Officer Assigned to 23rd

By 1st Bn, 23rd Infantry PIO

The 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry has a new S-3 (Operations) Officer. Capt. Fitzhugh H. Chandler, Jr., recently moved into the slot vacated by the departure of Capt. Robert Shaw who is attending a course at the Infantry School on Main Post.

Capt. Chandler, a native of Arlington, Va. is a 1959 graduate of the United States Military Academy at West Point. He attended the Infantry Officer Basic Course here at Fort Benning and stayed on to complete Airborne and Ranger training.

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Doughboy Football Machine Rolls to Easy Win 88-0

Going for No. 18 Against LeJeune

Fort Benning's rampaging Doughboy football team will be gunning for victory No. 18 in a row Saturday morning when they do battle with the leathernecks from Camp LeJeune on the North Carolinians gridiron.

The Doughboys, conquerers of six opponents in 1961, 10 straight last season and one this year, will be out to repeat a 21-14 verdict handed to the Marines last year at Doughboy Stadium.

Head coach Oren DeHaven of Fort Benning reports that his squad has been working hard for the Camp LeJeune encounter and should be ready to go at top speed with the exception of three players who are on the injured list.

Reports Injuries

End Fred Murphy has an injured back, fullback Wallace Johnson has a bruised ankle and scatback Ron Quillen pulled a leg muscle. Quillen should be ready by game time.

Probable starters for the blue and white Army team Dan House and a replacement for Murphy at the ends, Bill Rice and Bob Creviston at the tackles, Pat Dye and Joe Wendryhoski at the guards and Elliott Moseley at center.

In the backfield will be quarterback Marvin Tibbetts, halfbacks Ron Quillen and Bobby Towns or Billy Williamson and fullback Brewster Hobby.

Top Scorer

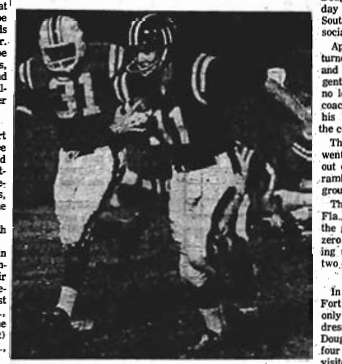
Williamson leads the Fort Benning scorers with three toughdowns, while second place in the scoring department goes to quarterback DeWayne Jeter with 15 points, coming on one TD and nine extra points.

Nine players are tied with six points each.

The Doughboys will remain on the road for a Sept. 28 contest with Pensacola Naval Air Station in Florida, and a return clash with Southwest Florida at Fort Myers, Fla., Oct. 5, before coming home for a Saturday night (Oct. 12) game with Fort Eustis, Va., at Doughboy Stadium.

NEEDS COACHES

The Youth Activities Club at Fort Benning is in need of coaches for the coming YAC football season. Anyone desiring to coach a team is asked to telephone the YAC office at 545-2130.



TIBBETTS RACES FOR TOUCHDOWN
Quarterback Marvin Tibbetts of the Doughboys Breaks Away for First Score of Game.

"DIVING DOUGHBOY" HITS HIS MARK
Cpl. Russ Turpin Hits Drop Zone for Third Place

Skydivers

Benning Team Brings Home Four Trophies

The Fort Benning Sport Parachute Club — the "Diving Doughboys" — was named overall team champions at the 4th annual Cottonbelt Conference Parachute meet in Opelika, Ala., recently and brought back four of the 11 trophies at the meet.

Sgt. Richard L. Morgan, an instructor in the Airborne-Air Mobility Department, won first place for accuracy.

Cpl. Russ Rutpin, an airborne student, won first place for accuracy in a night jump and third place for style in skydiving.

There were 125 competitors in the meet from seven Southern states. During the meet approximately 400 free falls were made from 3,000 to 12,500 feet during the three days.

Skydiving, which attracted 35 contestants, consists of various maneuvers such as figure eights and back loops. Accuracy jumps are made for cross-shaped targets.

CARDINALS WILL NOT VOTE

Coach Wally Lemm of the St. Louis Cardinals objects to players choosing their own captains and will appoint the team leader of the Cards. This leaves only the Minnesota Vikings holding an election, which is a popularity contest, according to Lemm.

U.S. Athletes Win 6 Medals In Track Meet

BRUSSELS (AFPS) — Athletes of the U.S. Armed Forces were victorious over those of 16 other nations in the 1963 International Military Sports Council (CISM) track and field championships held here.

Army PFCs Bobby Poynter and Roy Hicks each won three gold medals in the United States assault that produced six CISM records. Foreign athletes broke three others.

Air Force Lt. Darrell Horn leaped 25-ft., 3¼-in. to beak his own broad jump record established in 1962. Hicks shaved 1-10th of a second off the 110 meter hurdles record with a blistering time of 13.9.

Air Force Lt. Eddie Cunliffe shattered the 1,500 meter record with a 3:43.9 pace. The old record was 3:46.1.

The 400 meter relay team, composed of Poynter, Hicks, Johnny Moon and Paul Drayton, all Army men—set a record of 40.2 seconds. The old record, 40.7, was set by the United States in 1956.

The 1,600 meter relay team, composed of Lts. Ollan Cassel (Army), Ronald Ablowich (Marines), James Heath (Marines) and Ensign Hiram Carroll (Navy), covered the distance in 3:10.4. The old record was 3:10.9.

Hicks record breaking leap of 6-ft., 7⅛-in. in the high jump bettered the old record of 6-ft., 6¾-in.

Williamson Shines With Three Tallies

By PFC Dave Braun

Fort Benning's 1963 football machine, oiled for big things this season, warmed up at Doughboy Stadium last Saturday night by crushing the Southwest Florida Athletic Association to the tune of 88-0.

Approximately 10,000 fans turned out to watch the blue and white clad Army contingent cross the enemy goal line no less than 13 times as head coach Oren DeHaven emptied his bench, playing much of the contest with his No. 4 unit.

The Doughboys, who seldom went to the air and, hit on two out of six passes for 63 yards, rambled for 448 yards on the ground.

The smaller Fort Meyers, Fla., crew was stopped cold on the ground. They were held to zero yards rushing while picking up 14 yards in the air on two completions in 10 attempts.

22 First Downs

In the first down department Fort Benning gathered 22 to only one for the red and white dressed Florida team. The Doughboys also pounced on four Raider fumbles while the visitors took advantage of one Doughboy bobble.

Scoring honors went to former Georgia Tech scatback Billy Williamson, with three touchdowns. Twice Williamson raced to paydirt from 16 yards out while his third tally came on a 30-yard aerial from former Syracuse University star, Dave Sarette.

Other Doughboys making the statistics column were quarterback Marvin Tibbetts, end Dan House and backs Wallace Johnson, Ron Quillen, John Greene, Richmond Pitts and Elroy Foley.

Jeter Scores

DeWayne Jeter, last season's second team signal caller, also picked up a touchdown on a beautifully executed bootleg play, in addition to splitting the uprights with nine extra points in 10 attempts. Bruce Roach also added a point after.

Fort Benning picked up touchdown number one with 8:58 remaining on the scoreboard in the first quarter. Halfback Ron Quillen set up the TD with a five-yard spurt to the 11-yard line from where Tibbetts loped around left end on a keeper for the score.

Minutes later Ken Bolin took a handoff from his own 36 and raced all the way to the Raider 16-yard stripe. The 160-pound Williamson then shot in standing up and the scoreboard read 13-0.

Fort Benning scored twice more in the initial period and quickly added a fifth tally in the second stanza as Jeter placed the ball on his hip from three yards out, completely faking the defense and walked in for the TD. Roach's extra point made it 34-0.

Just before the end of the first half Fort Benning recovered a Raider fumble on the six-yard line. Two plays later Johnson plunged in for the score and it was 40-0.

Sarette Calls Signals

The Army squad quickly added another tally at the onset of the second half and then scored again minutes later when Sarette fired a 30-yard strike to Williamson deep in the end zone, making it 54-0. Fort Benning added another tally at the close of the quarter.

With everybody on the bench now seeing action, the Doughboys crossed the Raider goal line four times in the final period, capitalizing on two enemy fumbles which set up two of the scores.

In the game Fort Benning received 40 yards in penalties as opposed to 20 marched off against Southwest Florida.

The only Fort Benning casualty came on the first play of the game as star end Fred Murphy walked from the field after apparently injuring his shoulder.

WILLIAMSON IS LEADING SCORER
Halfback Billy Williamson Led the Doughboys In Scoring With Three TD's.

Stork Club

SSgt. & Mrs. E. C. Adams - Girl, SFC & Mrs. Gilbert J. Archieta - Girl, Sgt. & Mrs. Buddy Baldwin - Boy, 1 Lt. & Mrs. Richard E. Bicknell-Son, Sp6 & Mrs. Bobby Bynum - Son, Sp6 & Mrs. Robert P. Burrus - Girl, SSgt. & Mrs. Jesse Bynum - Boy, Sgt. & Mrs. Jack L. Breese - Girl, PFC & Mrs. Lawrence L. Brush-Son, PFC & Mrs. Ronald T. Bullock - Son, Sp6 & Mrs. Jesse Capers - Girl, PFC & Mrs. Charles W. Carter - Girl, PFC & Mrs. Warren L. Crouch - Girl, Capt. & Mrs. William Cunningham - Boy, Sp6 & Mrs. Robert L. Dailey - Girl, Sp6 & Mrs. Charlie E. Davis-Boy.

PFC & Mrs. James Dearman - Girl, PFC & Mrs. John J. Dehmer - Girl, Sp6 & Mrs. Paul E. Drake - Girl, Capt. & Mrs. Robert A. Draper - Boy, Sp6 & Mrs. Austin C. Eason - Boy, Sp6 & Mrs. Herbert R. Emarry - Boy, Sp6 & Mrs. Michael G. Engster - Boy, Capt. & Mrs. Laurence A. Frank - Boy, Capt. & Mrs. James A. Frick-Boy, Sp6 & Mrs. Richard P. Fries-Girl, Sgt. & Mrs. Emory H. Fry-Boy, MSgt. & Mrs. Vincent A. Giammini-Girl, Sp6 & Mrs. Robert J. Godfrey-Boy, Sgt. & Mrs. William W. Garter-Boy.

Sgt. & Mrs. John Haley - Boy, SFC & Mrs. Robert Hamm - Girl, Sgt. & Mrs. Jesus Hernandez - Boy, Sp4 & Mrs. Harvey L. Hiner - Girl, SSgt. & Mrs. Frank Holmes - Boy, Sp6 & Mrs. James T. Jones - Girl, 1 Lt. & Mrs. Kenneth H. Kerwin - Girl, PFC & Mrs. Allen L. Kiler - Boy, PFC & Mrs. Thomas J. Lambert - Girl, Sp6 & Mrs. Robert E. Lee - Boy, Sp6 & Mrs. Louis C. Lorette - Boy, Sp4 & Mrs. Ralph V. Medina - Boy, Sp4 & Mrs. Roy D. Mooney - Boy, PFC & Mrs. Robert E. McFadden - Girl, Sp6 & Mrs. Isenhower - Girl, Sp4 & Mrs. William McKinnin-Boy, SFC & Mrs. Virgil M. McNeill-Boy, 2 Lt. & Mrs. Joe P. Merkle-Boy, Sgt. & Mrs. James H. Monculs-Girl.

PFC & Mrs. James H. Moseley - Boy, Sgt. & Mrs. John W. Muse-Boy, Sgt. & Mrs. Clyde O. Nesbitt-Girl, Sp6 & Mrs. James A. Osborne-Boy, 2 Lt. & Mrs. Charles E. Phelps-Boy, Sp6 & Mrs. Ron Pinto - Boy, Sp6 & Mrs. Frank M. Poole - Boy, Sgt. & Mrs. Jarosie Pyramid - Boy, SFC & Mrs. Bobby Pylant - Girl, Sp4 & Mrs. James M. Ramsey - Boy, Sp6 & Mrs. Ramon L. Ratliff - Girl, Sp6 & Mrs. Willard D. Richards-Girl, Capt. & Mrs. James D. Rogers-Boy.

Sgt. & Mrs. Leonard Rowland - Boy, Sgt. & Mrs. Thomas Russell - Boy, Sgt. & Mrs. Joaquin Sanchez - Girl, Sp6 & Mrs. Wayne J. Schildhauer - Girl, PFC & Mrs. Lee C. Seitz - Boy, Sp6 Mrs. Charles J. Sergeant - Girl, Capt. & Mrs. Harold L. Shuttleworth - Boy, Capt. & Mrs. Donald H. Smith - Boy, SN & Mrs. Willie J. Watson - Boy.

Sp6 & Mrs. James E. F. Warren - Boy, Sgt. & Mrs. John D. Welch - Boy, Col. & Mrs. William Wheatmeier - Girl, PFC & Mrs. Carl Williams-Boy, PFC & Mrs. Ted W. Yeaton - Boy.

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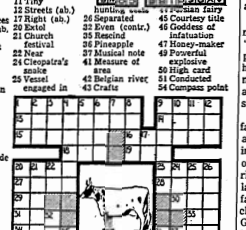
HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted breed of dairy cattle
9 These ——— originated in Scotland
13 Feigns
14 Encourage
15 Compound ethers
16 Armed forces
18 Eagle (comb. form)
19 Shonbonean Indian
20 Ring
23 Grate
27 Rodents
28 On the ocean
29 While
30 Golf term
31 Follower
33 Lieutenant (ab.)
34 Soothsayer
36 On the sheltered side
38 Sea eagle
39 Malgrass
40 Salary
43 Wallaba
45 Swords
48 Rent list
52 Genus of shrubs
53 Ingress
55 Stagger
56 Withstood

VERTICAL
1 Mimic
2 Years (ab.)
3 Rot by exposure
4 Pifers
5 At this place
6 Present month (ab.)
7 Rood (ab.)
8 Brother of Jacob (Bib.)
9 Picture-taking apparatus
10 Oriental kimono sash
11 Tiny
12 Streets (ab.)
17 Right (ab.)
20 Extol
21 Church festival
22 Near
24 Cleopatra's asake
25 Vessel engaged in hunting whale
26 Separated
32 Even (contr.)
35 Rescind
36 Pineapple
37 Musical note
41 Measure of area
42 Belgian river
43 Crafts
44 Persian fairy
45 Courtesy title
46 Goddess of infatuation
47 Honey-maker
49 Powerful explosive
50 High card
51 Conducted
54 Compass point



YMCA
ARMED SERVICES

The Armed Services YMCA, 14th West 11th St., in Columbus is open daily from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., and continuously from 9 a.m. on Friday to 11 p.m. on Sunday.

Friday - Table tennis and television, 7 p.m.; feature movie, "Mr. Lucky," starring Cary Grant and Laraine Day, 8 p.m. Dormitory accommodations available at all times.

Saturday - Orchestra dance, 8:30 p.m., Constitution Day Dance. Dormitory accommodations available at all times.

Sunday - Morning coffee and java club, 9-11 a.m.; church call, 10:45 a.m.; home hours, 2 p.m., music hour; fellowship hour, 5:30 p.m., buffet sponsored by YWCI auxiliary; feature movie, 8 p.m., "Mr. Lucky."

Monday - Chess club, 7:30 p.m., for advanced and beginning players.

Wednesday - Open house featuring weight lifting, pool and ping-pong.

Thursday - Pizza Party, 7:30 p.m.

Service Club Activities

Club No. 1

Friday - 8 p.m., mad libs; Saturday - 8 p.m., "Gemutlichkeit Gala Fest" with the Chism Trio; Sunday - 2 p.m., bridge instruction and password, 8 p.m., Bingo; Monday - 8 p.m., record request; Tuesday - 7:30 p.m., films; Wednesday - 7 p.m., Monte Carlo night.

Club No. 2

Friday - 7 p.m., chef's night; Saturday - 8 p.m., Bingo; Sunday - 2 p.m., Harold's Club, 7 p.m., soldier show; Monday - 8 p.m., treasurer hunt; Tuesday - 7 p.m. long hair music concert, Sgt. Bill Nichols, narrator; Thursday - 8 p.m., Little Jimmy Dempsey show.

Club No. 3

Friday - 8 p.m., poker; Saturday - 8 p.m., Bingo; Sunday - slide night; Tuesday - 8 p.m., pool and ping-pong; Wednesday - 8 p.m., films.

Club No. 4

Friday - 7:30 p.m., sports quiz; Saturday - 7 p.m., Bingo, 7 p.m., films; Sunday - 7:30 p.m., Dixieland Playboys; Monday - 8 p.m., classical music hour; Tuesday - 7:30 p.m., show your films and slides; Thursday - 7 p.m., horseback ride at the hunt club, 7:30 p.m., free dance instructions with dance partners.

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AT THE Movies

LASSIE'S GREAT ADVENTURE is the exciting adventure of a dog and her young master relying on the lad's own skills to survive in the North woods. Lassie, June Lockhart, Hugh Reilly and Jon Provost are the stars.

SAVAGE SAM is a Walt Disney production which finds a "blue tick" hound dog, a scrappy youngster and his uncle who have a run-in with a band of marauding indians. Brian Keith and Tommy Kirk are the co-stars.

BACK STREET finds a young fashion designer becoming romantically involved with a dashing department store tycoon only to discover that he is married. Unable to break the relationship, they continue the ill-fated affair until its torrential climax. Susan Hayward, John Gavin and Vera Miles have the leading roles.

SHOCK CORRIDOR finds Peter Breck as a reporter who has been committed to a mental institution in order to solve a murder. He runs the gamut of being an actual mental patient. A startling twist of fate leads to a shocking climax for the reporter. Constance Towers has the female lead.

A NEW KIND OF LOVE, starring Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward, is the story of an American newspaperman who likes girls, and a career girl, who doesn't like boys, or men, because one got away. Both are confused, bothered and bewildered. But in Paris they become bewitched.

Theater 1

Friday — THE CONDEMNED OF ALTONA (1st show at 6:30 p.m. 2nd show at 8:45 p.m. Special midnight thrill show— 11 p.m. HORRORS OF THE BLACK MUSEUM

Saturday—THE GUN HAWK; Matinee - THE LITTLE SHEPHERD OF KINGDOM COME

Sunday and Monday — A NEW KIND OF LOVE (adults 40 cents - children 15 cents. 1st show at 6:30 p.m. 2nd show at 8:45 p.m. Matinee Sunday at 2:30 p.m.)

Tuesday — SHOCK CORRIDOR

Wednesday — BACK STREET

Thursday — SAVAGE SAM

Theater 2

Friday — GERONIMO

Saturday — THE MANCHURIAN CANDIDATE (1st show at 6:30 p.m., 2nd show at 8:50 p.m., Matinee Saturday at 2:30 p.m.)

Sunday — THE MOUSE THAT ROARED

Monday — DESIRE IN THE DUST

Tuesday — UPSTAIRS AND DOWNSTAIRS

Wednesday — THE 300 SPARTANS (1st show at 6:00 p.m., 2nd show at 8:45 p.m.

Thursday—7 WOMEN FROM HELL

Theater 5

Saturday — THE VIP'S (adults 50 cents, children 25 cents.)

Sunday — RAMPAGE

Monday — THE GUN HAWK

Thursday — SHOCK CORRIDOR

Theater 6

Friday — MANIAC

Saturday — GORGO

Sunday and Monday — SAVAGE SAM

Tuesday — THE GUN HAWK

Wednesday and Thursday — A NEW KIND OF LOVE (adults 40 cents - children 15 cents., 1st show at 6:30 p.m., 2nd show at 8:45 p.m.

Theater 7

Saturday — OF LOVE AND DESIRE

Sunday—THE VIP's (adults 50 cents - children 25 cents.)

Theater 9

Friday — GORGO

Saturday — OF LOVE AND DESIRE

Sunday — THE CONDEMNED OF ALTONA (1st show at 6:30 p.m., 2nd show at 8:45 p.m., matinee Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

Tuesday — LASSIE'S GREAT ADVENTURE

Wednesday and Thursday — THE VIP's (adults 50 cents — children 25 cents.)

Theater 11

Friday — RAMPAGE

Saturday — THE THREE STOOGES GO AROUND THE WORLD IN A DAZE

Sunday and Monday — FOR LOVE OR MONEY (adults 40 cents - children 15 cents.

Tuesday — MANIAC

Wednesday — GORGO

Theater Clock

Theater 1 — Two shows nightly at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Matinees on Sundays and holidays at 2:30 p.m. Special matinee on Saturdays at 2:30 p.m.

THEATER 3 — Two shows nightly on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. One show nightly Monday through Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Matinees are on Sundays only at 2:30 p.m.

THEATER 5 — Four shows weekly at 7 p.m. on Sunday, Monday, Thursday and Saturday.

THEATER 6 — Two shows nightly at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Matinee on Saturday, Sundays and holidays at 2:30 p.m.

THEATER 7 — Two shows weekly at 7 p.m. on Sunday and Saturday.

THEATER 9 — One show nightly on Tuesday through Friday at 7:30 p.m.; Two shows nightly on Saturday and Sunday at 6 and 8 p.m.; Matinee on Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

THEATER 11 — One show nightly on Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday at 7 p.m.

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NCO Club Activities

Friday — Crain Hall, Dancing, 8 p.m.

Saturday — Crain Hall, Dancing, 8:30 p.m.; Victory Lodge, Dancing, 8 p.m.; Annex 1, Dancing, 8:30 p.m.; Annex 3, Dancing, 7:30 p.m.; Annex 4, Dancing, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday — Crain Hall, Bingo, 6 p.m. Dancing, 8 p.m.; Victory Lodge, Dancing, 8 p.m.; Annex 3, Dancing, 6:30 p.m.; Annex 4, Dancing, 6:30 p.m.

Monday — Crain Hall, Stag nite.

Tuesday — Crain Hall, Bingo, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday — Annex 1, Bingo, 7:30 p.m.; Dancing 9:30 p.m.; Crain Hall, Western nite, Dancing, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday — Crain Hall, Bingo, 7:30 p.m.

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Television Programs

WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 13th

WTVM Schedule Next Page

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
September 13, 1963
FRIDAY

7:25 Thought For the Day
7:30 Morning Edition
7:45 Sports
7:50 Farm News
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 The Rozelle Show
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Mike Wallace
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 *Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Gale Storm
5:00 Colonial Chick
6:00 Togi Bear
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:40 Personal Opinion—George Gingell,
6:45 News & Weather
7:00 Walter Cronkite News
7:30 To Tell the Truth
8:00 I've Got A Secret
8:30 Vocation Playhouse
9:00 Comedy Hour Specials
10:00 Password
10:30 Fair Exchange
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weather—Doug Wallace
11:25 Sports
11:30 Dragnet

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19" GE PORTABLE TV
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WITH FREE STAND
Weighs only 41 pounds . . . Built-in antenna, carrying handle on top of set . . . 1 year warranty on all parts and tubes.
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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
September 14, 1963
SATURDAY

7:25 Invitation for Tomorrow
7:30 Chattahoochee RFD
8:00 Western Theater
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Alvin & The Chipmunks
10:30 Mighty Mouse
11:00 Adventures of Rin Tin Tin
11:30 Roy Rogers Show
12:00 Sky King
12:30 Football Kickoff
12:45 NCAA Football
3:15 Scoreboard
3:30 Baseball Preview
3:40 Game of the Week
6:00 International Showtime
7:00 Saturday Evening Edition
7:30 Lucy-Desi Show
8:30 The Defenders
9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
12:00 Fabulous Feature Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
September 15, 1963
SUNDAY

7:55 Hymnscription
8:00 Wally Fowler Show
9:00 TV Gospel Time
9:30 Rev. Orel Roberts
10:00 Lamp Unto My Feet
10:30 Look Up And Live
11:00 Services from First Baptist Church
12:00 Big Picture
12:30 Air Force Story
12:45 Football Kickoff
1:00 NFL Football
4:00 Bowling
5:00 TBA
5:30 Amateur Hour
6:00 The Twentieth Century
6:30 Mr. Ed
7:00 Biography—
7:30 Dennis the Menace
8:00 Ed Sullivan
9:00 The Real McCoys
9:30 GE True Theater
10:30 Candid Camera
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 Harry Reasoner News
11:15 The Big Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
September 16, 1963
MONDAY

7:25 Thought For Today
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 The Rozelle Show
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Mike Wallace
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 *Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Gale Storm
5:00 Colonial Chick
6:00 Togi Bear
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:40 Personal Opinion—George Gingell,
6:45 News & Weather
7:00 Walter Cronkite News
7:30 To Tell the Truth
8:00 I've Got A Secret
8:30 Vocation Playhouse
9:00 Comedy Hour Specials
10:00 Password
10:30 Fair Exchange
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weather—Doug Wallace
11:25 Sports
11:30 Dragnet

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
September 17, 1963
TUESDAY

7:25 Thought For Today
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 The Rozelle Show
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Mike Wallace
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love Of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition - David Lee & Eleanor Whitelow
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Gale Storm
5:00 Col. Chick & Bozo
6:00 The Lone Ranger
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:40 Personal Opinion
6:45 News, Weather
7:00 Walter Cronkite, News
7:30 Marshal Dillon
8:00 The Playhouse
8:30 Talent Scouts
9:30 Picture This
10:00 Keefe Brasselle
11:00 Night Edition—David Lee
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast, Sports
11:30 Johnny Staccato

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
September 18, 1963
WEDNESDAY

7:25 Thought For Today
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 The Rozelle Show
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Mike Wallace
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Gale Storm
5:00 Colonel Chick
6:00 Wyatt Earp
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:40 Personal Opinion
6:45 News, Weather
7:00 Walter Cronkite, News
7:30 CBS Reports
8:30 The Lively Ones
9:00 Hillbillies
9:30 Dick Van Dyke
10:00 Reckoning
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Tightrope

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
September 19, 1963
THURSDAY

7:25 Thought For Today
7:30 Morning Edition
8:00 The Rozelle Show
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Mike Wallace
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Gale Storm
5:00 Col. Chick
6:00 Huckleberry Hound
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:40 Personal Opinion
6:45 News, Weather
7:00 Walter Cronkite, News
7:30 Trackdown
8:00 Perry Mason
9:00 Twilight Zone
10:00 The Nurses
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast—Sports
11:35 M Squad

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
September 13, 1963
FRIDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Lyve)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News
1:40 Weatherama - Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board
2:00 Ben Gerrod
2:25 NBC News
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Rifleman (Film)
5:30 Highway Patrol (Film)
6:00 Sgt. Bilko (Film)
6:30 The Rebel (Film)
7:00 Ron Cochran with the News
7:15 Local & Regional News
7:25 Weatherama-Penny Leigh
7:30 Gallant Men (ABC-Film)
8:30 Flintstones (ABC)*
9:00 I'm Dickens-He's Fenster
9:30 77 Sunset Strip (ABC)
10:30 Hennessey (Film)
11:00 ABC News-Murphy Martin
11:10 Local News & Weather-Sports Final
11:30 Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
September 14, 1963
SATURDAY

8:15 SIGN ON
8:30 Saturday Session
9:30 Ruff 'n Reddy
10:00 Shari Lewis
10:30 King Leonardo
11:00 Cartoonies
11:30 Cecil & Beany
12:00 Bugs Bunny
12:30 Magic Land of AlaKazam
1:00 My Friend Flicka (ABC)
2:30 Terrzan Theater
4:00 Californians
4:30 AFL Highlights
5:00 ABC's Wide World of Sports
6:30 The Third Man
7:00 Trails West
7:30 Bonanza (NBC-Film)
8:30 Hootenany
9:00 Lawrence Welk
10:00 Fight of the Week
10:45 Make That Spare
11:00 Premiere Theater

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
September 15, 1963
SUNDAY

7:15 SIGN ON
7:30 The Growing South
8:00 Royal Canadian Mounties
8:30 Gospel Caravan
9:30 Gene Autry Theater
10:30 This Is The Life (Film)
11:00 First Presbyterian Church
12:00 Putt-Putt Golf—
12:30 Issues and Answers
1:00 Discovery
1:30 Californians
2:00 Movietime
3:30 American Football
6:15 AFL Scoreboard
6:30 Trails West
7:00 Our Man Higgins
7:30 The Travels of Jamie McPheeters
8:30 Arrest & Trial
10:00 100 Grand
10:30 Sunday Night Movie
12:30 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
September 16, 1963
MONDAY

7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News—Gordon Alderman (Live)
1:40 Weatherama—Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board—Tom Fallin
2:00 TV Bingo (Live)
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen for A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 Major Adams: Trailmaster
5:00 Rifleman (Film)
5:30 Highway Patrol (Film)
6:00 Sgt. Bilko (Film)
6:30 Dateline Jaycee
7:00 Ron Cochran with the News
7:15 Local & Regional News
7:25 Weatherama-Penny Leigh
7:30 Outer Limits
8:30 Wagon Train
10:00 Breaking Point
11:00 ABC News
11:10 Local News & Weather
11:20 Local Sports
11:30 The Tonight Show
1:00 SIGN OFF

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
September 17, 1963
TUESDAY

7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News—Gordon Alderman (Live)
1:40 Weatherama—Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board—Tom Fallin
2:00 TV Bingo (Live)
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen For A Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 Major Adams: Trailmaster
5:00 Rifleman (Film)
5:30 Highway Patrol (Film)
6:00 Sgt. Bilko (Film)
6:30 Wanted: Dead or Alive
7:00 Ron Cochran with the News
7:15 Local & Regional News
7:25 Weatherama-Penny Leigh
7:30 Combat
8:30 McHale's Navy
9:00 Greatest Show on Earth
10:00 The Fugitive
11:00 ABC News Final
11:10 Local News & Weather
11:20 Sports Report
11:30 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
September 18, 1963
WEDNESDAY

7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News—Gordon Alderman (Live)
1:40 Weatherama—Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board—Tom Fallin
2:00 TV Bingo (Live)
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 Major Adams: Trailmaster
5:00 Rifleman (Film)
5:30 Highway Patrol (Film)
6:00 Sgt. Bilko (Film)
6:30 Silent Service
7:00 Ron Cochran with the News
7:15 Local & Regional News
7:25 Weatherama-Penny Leigh
7:30 Ozzie & Harriett
8:00 Bonanza
9:00 Ben Casey
10:00 Channing
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:10 Local News & Sports
11:30 The Tonight Show (NBC)*

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
September 19, 1963
THURSDAY

7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News—Gordon Alderman (Live)
1:40 Weatherama—Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board—Tom Fallin
2:00 TV Bingo (Live)
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 Major Adams: Trailmaster
5:00 Rifleman (Film)
5:30 Highway Patrol (Film)
6:00 Sgt. Bilko (Film)
6:30 Jamboree
7:00 Ron Cochran with the News
7:15 Local & Regional News
7:25 Weatherama-Penny Leigh
7:30 Flintstones
8:00 Donna Reed
8:30 My Three Sons
9:00 The Jimmy Dean Show
10:00 Laramie
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:30 The Tonight Show

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Surgeon Says

Lighten Your Load, Soldier

A soldier can neither feel, look nor do his best when he's carrying excess weight.

Extra pounds cut down efficiency, impair health and shorten life. Extra pounds start piling up when more is eaten than is needed for physical activity and bodily processes. That's simple enough.

The hard job is to eat less than your energy requirement while maintaining a state of nutritional health, until you have reached a satisfactory weight. Then you must match food intake with energy needs or the fat will come right back.

This may mean that you have to change long established food habits. No one will say it is an easy thing to do. First you have to want to reduce. Then use self-restraint and common sense until you succeed — and you will.

A visit to a Medical Officer is the place to begin. He can best evaluate your physical condition, energy requirement and ideal weight. He'll then suggest a diet plan which will allow you to lose slowly, sensibly and still feel good without becoming run-down.

A common excuse is that it's impossible to reduce while eating in a troop mess. This isn't entirely true. It isn't necessary to heap your plate, eat several pieces of bread and butter, and the rich dessert just because it's available. Here's a menu plan that will average about 1,500 calories per day, and can be followed in any troop mess:

BREAKFAST
1 serving fruit or juice
2 eggs, 1 slice dry toast, or
2 French toast no syrup, or
2 pancakes, no syrup
1 strip bacon or 1 pat butter
1 glass milk
Plain coffee as desired
DINNER AND SUPPER
1 medium serving meat or substitute (If stew or spaghetti, etc., do not take potato or bread)
1 small serving potato or rice or beans or bread
1 serving cooked vegetable
Green salad, no dressing
1 glass milk at either dinner or supper
Fruit for dessert, if available
Plain coffee or tea as desired

While reducing, here are a few things to keep in mind:

1. Always eat breakfast!
2. It's important to get as much food value for as few calories as possible. Fats, sweets and alcoholic beverages are high in calories and do not give many of the nutrients necessary for health.
3. Use fruits and vegetables for snacks, or save part of the food from supper for evening nibbles.
4. Drink plenty of fluids. Water is necessary to maintain body function. The normal person will keep a fluid balance. A fluid loss, besides being harmful, doesn't mean you've lost any fat.
5. It may take as long as two weeks for an initial weight loss to show. Don't get discouraged. After that, 2 pounds per week is considered a safe rate or loss. If you fall off your diet, climb right back on. Don't give up!

One last word. Beware of fad diets, or any plan that offers a simple way to reduce, including liquid formula diets. These are crutches which may prove harmful and do not teach you good food habits that will allow you to maintain healthy and proper weight for the rest of your life, which is the goal of any pattern of eating.

The battle to control your own appetite may be the toughest one you've ever fought, because the enemy is YOU. The rewards of victory are better appearance, more stamina and endurance. Also you've rid yourself of a silent but eloquent reminder to your commanding officer that perhaps he isn't working you hard enough.

Infantry Mag Features Night Vision Methods

The equipment that gives the Infantry daylight in darkness is featured in a special eight-page illustrated article in the September-October issue of Infantry Magazine. The magazine was mailed to subscribers September 6.

Written by Capt. Normand Heon of The Infantry School's Weapons Department, the article explains the infrared theory, outlines the infrared equipment available to the Infantry, and tells how such equipment can be used tactically.

Medicare Under Study by DOD For Retirees

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—How to best provide medical care for retired military members and their dependents is the subject of a study being conducted by the Defense Department.

By law, retired military and their dependents are entitled to medical care at military hospitals on a "space available" basis.

However, DOD estimates that the increasing number of retirees will soon bring about a situation where such facilities will be insufficient to meet their needs.

Know Your Allies

TIS Used for Transition

In changing from the Artillery Corps to the Infantry, Commander Claudio N. Collados, a member of the Chilean Marine Corps, is making his transition through The Infantry School's associate career officer's course No. 1, now in its seventh week of a 19 week course.

The Chilean Marine, whose rank is the equivalent of a lieutenant colonel under U.S. standards, arrived at the post in early July and expects to be graduated from the career course in early December.

After his tour at The Infantry School he expects to go to either Camp Lejeune or Quantico Marine installations for two months of observation of training.

CMDR. COLLADOS

He began his military career when he was graduated from the Naval Military in his country. He has served as a battery commander, battalion S-3 (plans and operations officer), executive officer of the Chilean Marine Corps School and, before coming to the School, was G-1 (personnel officer) of the Marine Corps.

Before becoming G-1 Cdr. Collados spent two years at the Naval War College.

Cmdr. Collados attended the Landing Force Staff School at San Diego, Calif. During two other stays in the United States he served on the staffs of two recruit training regiments at San Diego, Calif., and Camp Pendleton, Calif.

The Commander's native land is a long narrow country situated on the west coast of South America. Chile may be divided into three distinct geographic regions — the Andes, occupying one-third of the width of the country on the east, the coastal mountains on the west, and a narrow fertile valley in between. In the north is located the Arid Atacama Desert. The central part of the nation which is the population center has a Mediterranean climate with mild wet winters and hot dry summers.

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U.S. Training Viewed Here

The U. S. Infantry's training techniques were viewed here this week by the commanding general of the Iranian 9th Division, who arrived Monday afternoon for a three-day visit.

Maj. Gen. Mohammed-Hossein Zargham was accompanied by Brig. Gen. Mohamad Hassan Chaman - Ara, deputy commander of the Iranian 1st Division; Brig. Gen. Jafar-Gholi Moustafi-Sadri, 5th Division deputy commander; Col. Maghsood Hampaie, chief of staff of the Iranian Infantry Center, and Col. Hosseir. Noorbakhsh, Artillery Center chief of staff.

Tuesday morning, after visiting Brig. Gen. John Norton, assistant commandant of The Infantry School, the Allied officials saw various training aids used in the instruction of Infantrymen, and were briefed and mission of the world's largest Infantry Center and School.

After lunch, they observed airborne training, visited the leader's reaction course in operation by officer candidates.

Wednesday's itinerary included an orientation on training scheduling, the Communications Department and mechanical training on Coolidge Range.

The Iranian officers left at 3 p.m. Wednesday.

Lt. J. F. Biemick Honor Graduate Of IOBC 1-'64

Two honors were bestowed upon 1st Lt. John F. Biemick, a graduate of Class 1-64 of The Infantry School's officers basic course.

In recognition of his overall academic average of 93.6, Lt. Biemick was named honor graduate of his class.

Later that day he was presented the Army Commendation Medal by Col. Walter D. Short, commander of The Student Brigade, "for exceptionally meritorious service" while assigned to the 4th Training Regiment, Fort Jackson, S. C., during the period June 25, 1962 to June 3, 1963.

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Florida City Plans Salute To Services

MIAMI, Fla. — Miami will greet thousands of members of the military from all parts of the United States and overseas Oct. 13-19 during this city's fourth annual "Salute to Servicemen Week."

Highlight of the festivities will be the football game Oct. 18 between the University of Miami and the University of Georgia in the world - famous Orange Bowl. All servicemen in uniform will be admitted free to the Friday evening battle that will feature All-America George Mira at quarterback for Miami.

A special Servicemen's Handicap will be held earlier in the week at Biscayne Kennel Club, home of championship greyhound racing. Uniformed servicemen will be admitted free here too. Dances and other events again will be held this year.

Room rates are low during the fall while a group of seven downtown Miami hotels will feature a weekend football package of three days and two nights for only $18.95 per person, double occupancy.

Included in the package is a free cocktail party complete with underwater ballet show in the rooftop lounge of one of the hotels.

Miami's USO Club has been designated headquarters for the event. Visiting servicemen will be able to get information on discounts for hotels, motels, sightseeing boats and tourist attractions here. The discounts also will apply to married members of the military vacationing here.

Last year's program, the most successful to date, saw more than 4,500 servicemen on hand. Highlight of the week was the hard - fought 28-24 Miami victory over Maryland in the Orange Bowl. Guests of honor were 10 sailors and a marine stationed at Guantanamo Navy Base, Cuba.

Mexican Campaign Veteran Retires

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Maj. Gen. Donald W. McGowan, the last active duty veteran of the Mexican Border Campaign of 1916, has retired. He was Chief of the National Guard Bureau and had completed 47 years of military service.

YCS Group Participates In Study

Soldiers of the 11th Air Assault Division recently participated in a national study week at Rensselaer Ind., where discussions centered on the religious, political and social problems facing young men and women of today.

The seven soldiers and Chaplain (Capt.) Michael J. Rogers, members of the Young Christian Servicemen group, listened to talks explaining the ecumenical movement developing among the Christian faiths, more active participation in the Churches Liturgy, and the layman's role in politics and social order.

After hearing and discussing the challenges of the present day in Christianizing the civilian community, the servicemen now expect to apply similar ideas to develop sound moral and social attitudes among military personnel.

Meeting each week, the Young Christian Servicemen talk about the attitudes of soldiers regarding topics such as friendship, military authority, respect for women and use of recreational facilities.

From this discussion the YCS group looks for actions which they can perform within the next week to develop better attitudes.

Artillery Holds Battalion Review

In a battalion review held this week on Peden Field, the 2nd Battalion (Composite), 10th Artillery honored several soldiers and batterys in monthly award ceremonies.

Lt. Col. Patrick M. Neilon, battalion commander, presented the Honor Battery award to Service Battery.

The Best Mess Award went to Headquarters Battery for the second consecutive month while the Best Motors Award was presented to Battery B.

Soldier of the Month

Pfc James J. Gagliardi, a member of Service Battery was selected Soldier-of-the-Month.

Pfc Thomas J. Harris of Battery B was presented the battalion Driver-of-the-Month Award.

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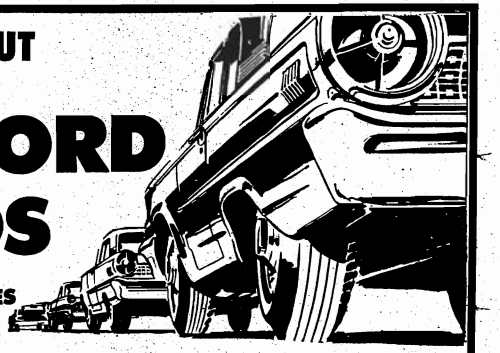

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HARDAWAY FORD

Red Cross Still Needs Volunteers

The Red Cross has again issued a call for new uniformed volunteers.

Women who are interested have been invited to attend application interviews Sept. 23, 1:30—3 p.m., Oct. 3, 9:30—11 a.m., or Oct. 8, 9:30-11 a.m. in the ground floor American Red Cross recreation hall at Martin Army Hospital.

The fall classes for Gray Ladies, Staff Aides and Nurses Aides will begin Oct. 14 in the second floor conference room at the hospital.

Certified volunteers will find themselves in great demand, with a wide choice of assignments in a variety of activities. They are welcomed and needed at Martin Army Hospital, in the dependent Dental Clinic, the Bloodmobile, the post school physical examination program and at the various Red cross offices throughout the area, according to Harold E. Greer, acting field director.

RADIO VIET NAM . . . Army SFC Jack Brice (seated) and Air Force A1C Lee Maltenfort prepare a production tape for the Armed Forces Radio Station in Saigon, Republic of Viet Nam. Sgt. Brice, chief announcer, Airman Maltenfort, production and continuity chief, and fellow members of the station's staff broadcast 18 hours a day to American forces aiding and advising the Republic of Viet Nam.

Engineers Winding Up New Airstrip

With the project deadline of Sept. 15 only days away, Company D, 806th Engineer Battalion (Construction) is finishing various phases of its construction requirements on the McKenna Air Strip project.

Completed to date are the aircraft wash rack, a storage area for combustible materials, control tower and much of the earthwork.

The aircraft wash rack is a concrete slab six inches thick and 50 feet by 220 feet. About 330 cubic yards of concrete were placed in two days by the 1st Construction Platoon of Company D.

Surrounding the surfaced storage area is an earth berm 4 feet high and 20 feet wide to protect the project from possible fires. Outside the berm there is a four-strand barbed wire fence.

The control tower, being built by the 2nd Construction Platoon of Company D, is situated so as to view both the air strip and the helicopter landing pads.

While the construction platoons have been busy with these projects, and supporting the clay hauling operation with five-ton dump trucks, the earthmoving Platoon has been continuing the task of cutting, filling, compacting and grading the air strip, taxiways and parking area. At this time the parking area and taxiway are about 90 per cent complete and the air strip about 50 per cent complete.

6 New Classrooms Built by Engineers

Six temporary classrooms to accommodate the rising student population at Fort Benning have been completed by Company B of the 577th Engineer Battalion (Construction). These classrooms are located in the old hospital area

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62 COMET
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American Citizens Set New High For Investment in Savings Bonds

WASHINGTON (AFPX) — The U. S. Treasury Department has reported that Americans own more than $46.5 billion in Series E and H Savings Bonds — all of which are earning interest.

The figure sets an all-time high for American investment in government bonds.

The original Series E bonds were issued in 1941. Although they were intended to expire in 10 years, their expiration date has been extended to 1970 and they continue to earn 3¾ per cent interest. Those issued from June 1, 1949 to April 1, 1957, may be held up to 10 years after maturity.

A Series E bond, purchased in 1941, would be worth double its purchase price today. The E bonds now mature in 7 yrs. 9 mos. with interest accumulating every 6 months. Bonds issued May 1, 1957, and thereafter, also have an extension privilege.

Series H bonds mature 10 years from the date of issue. Current income from the bonds is paid by semi - annual interest check. The yield increases the longer the bond is held. A bond held to maturity averages 3¾ percent interest annually.

These bonds are redeemable after six months from purchase. The seller must, however, give one month's written notice of intention to sell.

Series H bonds issued between June, 1952, and January, 1957, may be retained for an additional 10 years with semi-annual payments at a rate of 3¾ percent per annum. No extension privilege has been announced for those purchased after February, 1957.

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63 KARMANN-GHIA Coupe. Fully Equipped $1995

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60 MG ROADSTER Radio & Heater, Wire Wheels $1195

58 CHEVROLET 2-Door, Radio, Heater and Straight Stick $594

54 FORD Station Wagon. Radio, Heater and Fordomatic $239

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59 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-Door Hardtop, Loaded $1295

61 PLYMOUTH 4-Door Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, and Automatic Transmission $1375

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57 CHEVROLET 2-Door Hardtop $895

61 CHEVROLET 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, and Powerglide $1895

59 CHEVROLET Convertible, Radio, Heater and Powerglide $1495

62 IMPALA CONVERTIBLE, Power Steering and Brakes, Automatic Transmission, Radio and Heater SPECIAL

59 IMPALA 2-Door Hardtop, Automatic transmission, Radio & Heater $1345

57 CHEVROLET Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission SPECIAL

60 OPEL Station Wagon, Radio, Heater $795

58 CHEVROLET Station Wagon, '8', Radio, Heater and Powerglide $795

60 FORD Fairlane 4-Door, V-8, Radio, Heater and Fordomatic $995

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OPEN SATURDAY 'TIL 7 P.M.

New Combat Developments Chief Visits 11th Air Assault Division

Lt. Gen. Dwight E. Beach, who succeeded the late Lt. Gen. John P. Daley as commanding general of the U.S. Army Combat Developments Command, recently made his first visit to Fort Benning since assuming his new post.

Gen. Beach was accompanied by Brig. Gen. Harry L. Hillyard Jr., deputy commanding general for Doctrine Development, also of the Command.

Gen. Beach and Gen. Hillyard were transported by helicopters from Lawson Army Airfield to the 11th Air Assault Division area.

After a conference on command relationships, the visitors were guests at an official luncheon in the Commanding General's Mess, with Brig. Gen. Harry W. O. Kinnard, commanding general of the 11th as host.

The afternoon was devoted to visits to the division and the Test, Evaluation and Control Group.

Gen. Beach and Gen. Hillyard also visited the Combat Developments Command Infantry Agency, and the Infantry Board.

Maj. Gen. C. W. G. Rich, commanding general of The Infantry Center, was host at an official luncheon for the visitors.

Gen. Beach was born in Chelsea, Mich. He attended the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor for two years before attending the U. S. Military Academy at West Point.

Upon graduating from West Point in 1932, he was commissioned a second lieutenant in field artillery.

During World War II in the Southwest Pacific, he organized and commanded the 167th Field Artillery Battalion, using wild horses purchased in Australia.

After conversion from pack horses to tractor, his unit, as part of the 41st Infantry Division, participated in numerous campaigns.

Later, Gen. Beach became executive officer of the 24th Division Artillery, participating in four amphibious assaults and amphibious operations.

Since World War II, he has commanded artillery of the former 11th Airborne Division, antecedent of the 11th Air Assault Division, and the artillery of the 45th Infantry Division in Korea.

In Korea

He also served as artillery officer and deputy chief of staff for Plans and Operations, Eighth U. S. Army, in Korea. In November 1954, he became chief of staff of the organization.

After the Korean conflict, Gen. Beach went to Continental Army Command headquarters at Fort Monroe, Va., as director of the Office of Special Weapons Development. Later he became director of Guided Missiles, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Military Operations, Department of the Army, in Washington.

While he was director of the guided missiles branch, the United States placed in orbit the first free world satellite, Explorer I, in 1958.

Gen. Beach has commanded the 82nd Airborn Division at Fort Bragg, N.C.

He was chief of Research and Development, Department of the Army, in Washington, before assuming his present command.

Chapel Services

PROTESTANT

SUNDAY SERVICES:
The Infantry Center Chapel 0830, 0930, 1100, 1800.
Sacrifice Chapel 0900.
The Student Brigade, Chapel No. 1 0645 & 1000.
Hospital Chapel, 1100.
197th Infantry Brigade Chapel, 1100.
Lawson Field Chapel No. 2 (Airborne), 1000.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 1 (5th Infantry), 1100.
EPISCOPAL:
Main Post Chapel No. 2.
Holy Communion, 0800 & 0930.
Holy Communion 1st & 3d Sunday, 1030.
Morning Prayer 2d & 4th Sunday, 1030.
Weekday Holy Communion on Fri. Holy Days, 1200.
Church School, 1030.
Nursery, 0745 - 1230.
Reformed Young Churchmen) 1815.
LUTHERAN:
Trinity Lutheran Chapel No. 2 (Airborne), 1115.
Divine Services (Bldg 2611), 1100.
Lutheran Student Association (Bldg 2611), 1900.
Lutheran Church Service, 1100.
Lutheran Student Association, 1900.
Lutheran Student Association, 1900.
Lutheran Student Association, 1900

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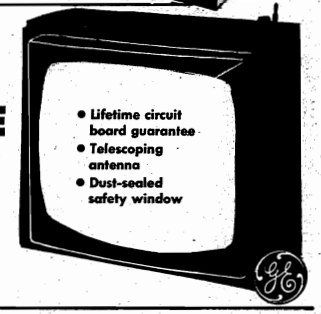

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FORT BENNING, GEORGIA, HOME OF U.S. ARMY INFANTRY CENTER

VOL. 22, NO. 2 | FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1963 | FORT BENNING, GA. | 44 Pages — 5c

GEN. RICH GIVES HIS FAIR SHARE
Sgt. Maj. Welborne A. Callahan (R), Team Captain, Accepts Donation

CAA Fund Drive

Gen. Rich Keynotes Big Kickoff Meeting

BY 2ND LT. SAM[illegible]

Approximately 1,0[illegible] were challenged Monday morning to see how much post contributes its "fair share" to the 196[illegible] munity Activities Association Fund Drive.

The drive supports three on-post [illegible] and contributes to the support of 32 United Givers agencies in the neighboring communities.

Maj. Gen. C. W. G. Rich, post commander, told the assembled campaign workers "many worthwhile activities would be curtailed or eliminated" without Fort Benning support.

He pointed out that one-fifth of the area population is comprised of military personnel and that while the post only provides one-tenth of the bud[illegible] ets of United Giver agencies, they devote one-third of their services to the military.

Specific Agency

Lt. Gen. (Ret.) Reuben Jenkins of Columbus mentioned some specific agencies that the military receive from the South Columbus Boys Club. [illegible] annual budget of $30,[illegible] and over 65 per cent of its membership from the [illegible] figures the civilian em[illegible] of the post.

Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea, commander of the 2nd Infantry Division, said the drive is "particularly important and significant within the division . . .We have called frequently (upon the agencies) for aid."

"Will Exceed"

He added that the division expects to exceed last year's contribution.

Col. Robert Williams, drive chairman and commander of the 197th Infantry Brigade, told the group that the drive is a "part of a national American effort. . .to raise funds to support. . .agencies which do so much."

"I have no doubt we will meet that goal ($135,681) and top it," Col. Williams added.

The drive provides the ma[illegible] presented during JCOC got under way.

The 78 principal conferees, guests of the Department of Defense, and 55 other professional, business, civic, educational and fraternal leaders, invited by the six areas within the U.S. Continental Army Command, are slated to begin arriving between 8 and 11 a.m. Wednesday.

In addition to the more than 150 principals and guests, approximately 450 representatives from various armed services schools are slated to see the modern Infantry in action, geared to fight under any conditions, over rough terrain, mountains, swamps and from the air.

Principals, guests and service school faculty members and students will get a close look at the Army fighting man, his training, firepower available to him and his mobility in six major demonstrations.

Major problems to be observed include weapons of the Infantry at Hook Range, Rangers in action at Victory Pond, rifle company team in defense at Ruth Range, Army aviation, airborne and Pathfinders at Fryar Field, and a firepower and airmobile assault demonstration at Underwood Road.

CG Speaks

The Army phase, one of three JCOC phases, will be officially opened with a welcoming address Wednesday at 1 p.m. at Hook Range by Maj. Gen. C.W.G. Rich, commandant of The Infantry School.

JCOC participants will visit the Norfolk, Va., area for Navy - Marine demonstrations before coming to Fort Benning

(See JCOC, Page 2)

Final Preparations Set For Post's JCOC Role

Fort Benning preparations for the Army phase of the 33rd Joint Civilian Orientation Conference slated Sept. 25-27 moved into high gear this week as dress rehearsals of weapons firings demonstrations to be

International Marksmen Set Records in Matches

Record breaking scores, a shoot-off and a late surge by Army marksmen is the story thus far in the Third Annual Armed Forces International Shooting Competition being held at the post through Monday.

The first day of record com[illegible]petition, Tuesday (Sept. 10), [illegible] bad one for the hosting [illegible] as the Marine Corps swept the first three places in the [illegible] free pistol championship[illegible] the Air Force took [illegible]am title.

Marine Corps [illegible] Warrant Officer [illegible] E. [illegible] Va., eased ahead of [illegible] nation's top free [illegible] with 553 [illegible] to bring [illegible]

coveted championship.

On the team scene, behind the 545 shooting of Capt. Franklin C. Green and SSgt. Robert C. Meagher, the Air Force blasted a 2,173 score out of a possible 2,400 to lead its next opponent. The Marine Corps, by six points.

The Air Force reigned supreme Thursday (Sept. 12) with a clean sweep of the clay pigeon and free pistol championships.

A2-C Philip D. Ross from Lackland Air Force Base, Tex., with a 294 score out of a possible 300, not only won the [illegible] service clay pigion crown [illegible] with his record breaking [illegible] also took the U.S. In[illegible]ional championship.

In the Interservice clay pig[illegible] team medal Ross, along with [illegible] three [illegible] from the Air [illegible] championship [illegible] Air Force [illegible] A2-C [illegible] D. Hanby, [illegible] SSgt. Jack [illegible] Harris with a [illegible] 582 total, and [illegible] Kenneth A. Jones with [illegible] score [illegible] to total a 770 score to take the cove[illegible] won by the Army la[illegible]

Capt. Green of the Air Force, running in the [illegible] place position in Thursday of the three-day [illegible] fired a 556 score out of [illegible] 600 to pull ahead of [illegible] id of more than 50 of [illegible]tion's finest free pistol shooters and win the U.S. International free pistol crown.

This Third annual competition is unique since it is not only hosting one but two championships. Being held along with the Interservice championships are the U.S. International matches, which were held at Fort Benning last year under the name of the "World Tryouts" for the world championship matches fired at Cairo, Egypt.

Each individual match determines a winner in the Interservice realm on the first completion of a course of fire. Under National Rifle Association rules which govern the national shoot, a winner must go over the course of fire three times. The only exception to the foregoing is in the skeet match. An Interservice winner is required to go over the course of fire twice while the national championship requires three runs.

Armed Forces personnel are eligible for wins in both the Interservice and U. S. championships while civilians are eligible in the U.S. portion.

The Army, with the help of a record-breaking score, broke into the winner's circle Saturday and continued winning to share weekend winner's laurels with the Air Force.

The Army's smallbore rifle

(See MATCHES, Page 2)

'Hollywood' Arrives At Benning

BY [illegible]

A [illegible]rood glamour [illegible] — was added to graduation exercises [illegible] the Airborne/Air Mobility [illegible]partment's class [illegible] at Lawson Field, [illegible] Georgia.

[illegible] the beautiful movie s[illegible] Pier Angeli, Miss Nuyen, who most recently appeared in "Diamond [illegible]" with Charlton Heston.

Miss Nuyen's [illegible] was personal, rather than public one. Her husband, Capt. Thomas G. Morell, an Army doctor from New York City, was one of 397 new paratroopers presented Parachutist Badges by Col. Michael Paulick, who conducted his final graduation as department director.

Capt. Morell explained that he is fulfilling his service obligation after several deferments during his medical education. He is assigned to the 101st Airborne Division.

(See CAA, Page 2)

Doughboys Clobber Marines

After racking up 105 points in two weeks, the Doughboys are taking a rest. There is no game scheduled this weekend.

The Oren DeHaven coached eleven followed their 88-0 romp over Southwest Florida with a 17-0 win over the Camp LeJeune Marines last Saturday morning on the Marine's home field.

The Doughboys are scheduled to journey to Florida next weekend for a Saturday night battle with the ever-tough Pensacola Navy Goshawks. (See the Bayonet sports page for a full account of this week's win over Camp LeJeune.

Lt. Col. Sims Named Infantry Center G-2

Lt. Col. [illegible]ph Sims has been named G-2 of The Infantry Center.

He succeeds Lt. Col. [illegible] C. Lewis, who [illegible] to [illegible] where he was [illegible] mitted Brig[illegible] in Operation [illegible]ment, The Infantry [illegible]

Col. Sims [illegible] to the post in August from [illegible]ahoma where he has served since 19[illegible]51 as chief of the Operations and Training Branch, Military Assistance Advisory Group.

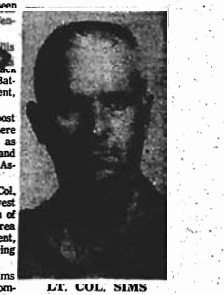
During World War II, Col. Sims served in the Southwest Pacific with the G-2 Section of XI Corps. He served in Korea with the 9th Infantry Regiment, 2nd Infantry Division, during the Korean Conflict.

From 1954 to 1955, Col. Sims was an Infantry battalion commander in Trieste and Austria. In 1955 he was made Inspector General at Headquarters, U.S. Army Europe in Heidelberg, Germany.

Returning to the U.S. in 1957, he went to Amarillo, Tex., where he was on Civilian Component duty with the Texas National Guard until 1960.

He has served overseas 8½ years.

Col. Sims has attended the University of Oklahoma in Nor[illegible]



LT. COL. SIMS

(See COL. SIMS, Page 2)

Continued From Page 1

JCOC

and will conclude the conference at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., where they will observe Air Force demonstrations.

The Army phase will be filmed by the Army Pictorial Center for presentation on the "Big Picture," the Army's informational television program.

In addition to major demonstrations, conferees and guests will be oriented on the Army's over-all role in counterinsurgency, see a Civil Affairs School (Fort Gordon, Ga.) display which portrays civic acts designed to assist underdeveloped countries to improve themselves, and witness a skydiving exhibition by members of the Fort Benning Sport Parachute Club.

CONARC Chief

Gen. John K. Waters, commanding general of the Continental Army Command, will be guest speaker at an official reception and dinner at the Main Officers' Open Mess Supper Club beginning at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

Some guests will depart that night, while others will leave the next morning.

Besides Gen. Waters, Gen. Rich and Brig. Gen. John Norton, assistant commandant of The Infantry School, other distinguished Army representatives slated to attend JCOC include Lt. Gen. Albert Watson II, Third Army commanding general; Maj. Gen. Daniel A. O'Connor, deputy Third Army commander; Maj. Gen. Philip C. Wehle, Military District of Washington, D. C., commanding general; Maj. Gen. Andrew R. Lolli, XV Army Corps commanding general; Maj. Gen. Orlando C. Troxel Jr., deputy commanding general, Second Army; Maj. Gen. John F. Smoller, II Army Corps commanding general, and Brig. Gen. John D. Lawlor, chief of staff, Fifth Army.

CAA

jority of support for three on-post agencies — the Youth Activities Club (YAC), Visting Nurses and Preventive Dental Health Program.

Provides Leadership

YAC provides central organization for youth programs such as Boy and Girl Scouts, Brat Barracks, the Junior National Rifle Association and other recreational programs that give post youth leadership and opportunity in recreation.

The club served approximately 4,000 boys and girls last year, as compared to 3,500 the year before.

The visiting Nurses Program renders health education to dependents by visiting homes or by consultation. A total of 11,965 people received aid from the nurses last year.

The Preventive Dental Health Program provides free cleaning and fluoridation of teeth for dependent children under 18 yeatrs old. In 1962 this program served 4,245 youngsters.

The drive will run through Nov. 15.

The first company-sized unit on post to reach 100 per cent participation was the 55th Officer Candidate Company of the 5th Student Battalion. Lt. Col. George P. McLendon, battalion commander, and Capt. Richard E. Black Jr., company commander, presented Chaplain Estes with a check for the company's fair share Wednesday morning.

Matches

team, behind the shooting of individual match winner, 1st Lt. Presley Kendall with a 593 score, and 2nd Lt. Eugene Koistad, blasted a two-point, record-breaking score of 2,254 out of a possible 2,400 to win the individual and team crowns and its first two championships of the two-week competition.

The Air Force stuck to its winning ways in the center fire pistol competition by taking the individual and team match. Capt. Franklin C. Green, with a 593 score out of a possible 600 - point course, took the Interservice crown for individuals and sparked his team to a 2,338 victory.

A 592 score led the Air Force to its third Interservice crown of the day in the skeet shoot. The championship, which was won by the Army last year with the same score, saw A2-C Thomas J. Heffron with a 98, MSgt. Robert B. Reay with a 99, TSgt. Jack E. Johnson with a 98 and TSSgt David G. Bywater with a 97 total, teamed up for a score bettering their next contenders by six fallen birds.

The Army added two more championships to its lists Sunday, one on the Interservice level and the other on the national plane.

Second Lt. William C. Morris, one of three shotgunners tied Saturday with 99 out of 100 birds, came back in the second day of competition with 98 out of 100 to post the winning score in the Interservice skeet championship.

The national crown won by the Army, the U.S. smallbore rifle prone championship, went to MSgt. William E. Krilling with a score of 1,763 out of a possible 1,800, making this the first national level crown won so far by the Army in this two-week competition.

It took a shoot-off to decide the winner in the U.S. center fire pistol championship Monday with Sunday's Interservice champion taking the U.S. laurels in the skeet shoot.

In the center fire match, Capt. Green went into the day's round of fire with a 1,183 score, two points ahead of his next competitor, SFC Ralph O. Thompson of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit. When the competition had finished Thompson had picked up the necessary two points to throw the match into a deadlock, 1,771 each.

A shoot-off of 300 points was fired to determine the winner, with Capt. Green coming up the victor with an almost perfect 299 score as opposed to Thompson's 297 total.

A perfect score of 100 birds on the skeet range enabled Army Lt. Morris to take unconfested first place in the U.S. skeet championship.

Sgt. D. I. Boyd of the Marines worked his way to the coveted 50 - meter smallbore rifle three-position aggregate championship by firing winning scores in the kneeling and standing 50-meter shoots to easily walk away with Tuesdays individual laurels. His score of 1,146 out of a possible 1,200 score was 14 points ahead of his next contender.

Boyd won the kneeling match with 385 points out of a possible 400 and the standing competition with a 371 score.

Teamwise, the Army took the aggregate match with 4,495 points out of a possible 1,800, led by their winning prone team score of 1,563 out of the possible 1,600.

Col. Sims

man and Oklahoma State University in Stillwater.

Service Schools he has attended include Cavalry Officer Candidate School at Fort Riley, Kans., where he was commissioned in 1941; The Infantry School; the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavworth, Kans.; and the U. S. Army Intelligence School at Fort Holabird, Md.

Among his awards and decorations are a Bronze Star Medal, Purple Heart, and Combat Infantryman Badge.

Col. and Mrs. Sims, the former Elizabeth Cooper of Cadiz, Ky., have three sons, John, 17, Paul, 9, and Mark, 7.

AWARDS PRESENTATION . . . Col. Earl F. Holton (L), commander of The Infantry Center Troop Command, presents monthly awards to (L to R) MSgt. Willie A. Clendenon, 39th Transportation Battalion, Best Mess Main Post Area; Sgt. Robert D. Burrows, 1st Battalion, High Firer; SFC Fred E. Bass, 147th Ordnance Company, Best Mess Temporary Type Buildings; and Sp4 Terrance Whitmyer, 54th Quartermaster Company, Soldier of the Month. (Photo By SSgt. Betty Farmer)

Test Unit Relocates At Gordon

The Test, Evaluation and Control Group headed by its chief, Brig. Gen. Robert R. Williams, moved most of its operations to Fort Stewart this week in preparation for Phase I of the air assault concept test, scheduled to start next week and run through the middle of October.

Actually advance elements of the TEC Group went earlier to Fort Stewart to make the ground arrangements which culminated many months of planning for the initial tests.

The tests are being run using one Infantry battalion plus supporting elements of the 11th Air Assault Division in a variety of situations. Test evaluators and control personnel of the TEC Group will be collecting "hard" data and using military judgement to come up with information which will be studied, correlated and evaluated.

577th Engineers Complete Project

Company C, 577th Engineer Battalion (Construction) has just completed the rehabilitation of another thirteen (13) buildings in the Harmony Church area. Scheduled for immediate occupancy by the 11th Air Assault Division, these structures were restored to original condition after having been vacant for some time.

Lt. Ronald Whippeman was Project Officer and SFC Hatcher served as Project NCO. Company "C" is commanded by 1st Lt. George P. Perdue.

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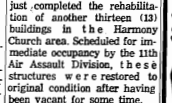

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Maj. Gen. Rich Urges Support of CAA Fund Drive

During the period 16 September through 15 November 1963 you will be asked to contribute to the Fort Benning Community Activities Association Fund in connection with the annual drive for funds. This fund supports post welfare, health, and youth activities and makes a substantial contribution to the United Givers Fund in the adjacent civilian areas. The United Givers Fund supports welfare, health, and youth activities to include Scouting, Travelers Aid-Family Service, Red Cross, and many other charitable and welfare activities which provide benefits for military and civilian personnel and their dependents alike.

This year our goal is $135,700 with the primary objective of one hundred percent fair share participation by all personnel at this installation. Attached for your information is a suggested "fair share" based on annual pay. Consider your personal assets and advantages over those less fortunate and then make your contribution in accordance with the dictates of your conscience.

I enjoin all to support this consolidated annual drive for funds for this worthwhile civic endeavor.

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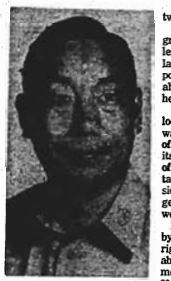
He's Served 24 Years



LT. COL. LI

Lt. Col. Li Shu - Chi, an Infantry Officer in the Army of the Republic of China, is currently attending The Infantry School's career officer's course No. 1.

Col. Li, a veteran of almost 24 years as an Infantry officer, arrived on post in late August. He expects to return home when his class is graduated next May.

He has held many positions during his career, ranging from platoon leader to division staff officer. Before being selected by his government to attend The Infantry School, the colonel served as chief liaison officer of the Matzu Defense Command.

Matzu, a small island near the China mainland, has been prominent in the news several times when Chinese Reds threatened to shell the island as a prelude to claiming it as their territory.

Col. Li is married and has two children.

"I don't know if I am a grandfather," he said. "I left my family on the mainland and it is almost impossible to get information about what they are doing," he explained.

The Republic of China is located on the island of Taiwan but claims sovereignty of mainland China. Taiwan itself is about twice the size of New Jersey. High mountains rise along the eastern side of the island and slope gently into plains of the west.

It was originally inhabited by fierce, headhunting aborigines, who now number about 150,000 and live in remote mountain areas. About 80 per cent of the island's 10 million population are direct descendents of mainland Chinese.

15 Officials Make Jump For Grads

Fifteen men of The Infantry School's Airborne-Air Mobility Department teamed up last week to help Col. Michael Pavlick, department director, conduct one of his last official acts when they parachuted onto Fryar Field for the graduation of class No. 8.

Col. Paulick and Lt. Col. A. S. Madding, deputy director, headed the team of veteran parachutists, who represented 185 years of airborne service and more than 3,000 jumps.

Honor graduate of the class was Pvt. Raythel F. Burnette, 18, who received a paratrooper statuette and framed diploma, in addition to his Parachutist Badge.

Col. Paulick, who has been assigned to U. S. Strike Command, MacDill Air Force Base, Fla., challenged the 379 graduates to maintain the high esprit de corps and mental and physical alertness they acquired during airborne training.

He added that they had been trained by "some of the finest men to be found anywhere in the world."

Col. A. L. Hoebeke, deputy post commander, and Mrs. Hoebeke were on hand to watch one of their sons, 2nd Lt. Terrell A. Hoebeke, receive his Parachutist Badge. Lt. Hoebeke has been assigned to Korea.

Need More Help

Red Cross Volunteers Contribute 25,000 Hours to Army Hospital

Daily at Martin Army Hospital a small army of doctors and nurses busy themselves caring for the ill and injured, but their work, though difficult at times, would often be more so without the strong corps of Red Cross Volunteers that come to give their time and energy to a multitude of tasks.

Last year alone, Red Cross Volunteers contributed in excess of 25,000 hours to Martin Army Hospital, the Dependent Dental Clinic, school physical examinations and the Bloodmobile.

More volunteers are needed. For those women who are interested in becoming uniformed Red Cross Volunteers, a training class for Gray Ladies, Staff Aides and Volunteer Nurses aides will begin Oct. 14 in the second floor conference room at Martin Army Hospital.

Application interviews will be held Sept. 23, 1:30-3 p.m., Oct. 9, 9:30-11 a.m. or Oct. 8, 9:00-11 a.m. in the ground floor American Red Cross Recreation Hall at the hospital.

DUSA Tot Town Nursery provides class members and volunteers with free nursery service.

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EVEREADY BATTERIES 10¢ *A.L.P.

Freedom's Story Told In America's History

The annual Freedoms Foundation contest has begun. This year the contest's theme is, "What Can I Do For Freedom?"

The contestants will be letter writers from the very foundations of Freedom—the men and women of the United States military forces.

It is not for us to tell them what they should write, but possibly we may remind them what others have done for freedom.

The Pilgims in New England crossed uncharted seas to secure freedom to worship as they desired.

The Cavaliers of early Jamestown, searching for economic freedom, settled in Virginia.

The Quakers and the Huguenots settled along the Atlantic seaboard to escape oppression.

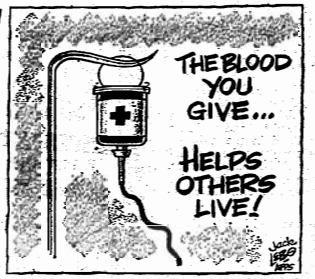
In Georgia, debtors were brought to the land of the free as indentured servants. They worked their way to freedom.

In a speech to Congress in 1941 President Franklin D. Roosevelt called Freedom of Speech and Expression, Freedom of Worship, Freedom from Want and Freedom from Fear, the foundations of Americanism.

Freedom has not come easily to Americans.

We are constantly striving to make freedom greater. And we must vigilantly guard the precious freedoms already attained.

Let us put to use the Freedoms Foundation contest to express our own contributions to freedom—small though they may seem alongside those of our forefathers. In this manner others may recognize WHAT WE CAN ALL DO FOR FREEDOM. **(AFPS)**



Chaplain's Corner

Golf, a Humblin' Game

By Chaplain (Lt. Col.) James C. Carroll

Whether you're a pro, a low handicapper or a week-end duffer, you can exercise and demonstrate many virtues on the golf course. Of special note would be the virtues of honesty, humility, charity and patience.

When you approach the starter, well equipped with full regalia, you check your watch, gather your foursome, prepare the score card, meet old golfing cronies, loosen up your arms and legs, then patiently await your call to the first tee.

Despite some thirty odd cohorts waiting their turn, a pall of silence falls over the crowd as they attach their eyes to your ball, stance and backswing. In grim determination, you decide exactly where the ball will travel. But fate steps in and after a mighty swing and supposed perfect timing, you dribble the ball but a few yards to the front.

You may even manifest complete satisfaction, as the ball starts off, true to course, only to discover either a big hook or a wide slice. Does the crowd laugh, murmur or stir? To the contrary; your partner utters a confident bit of advice and you head silently down the fairway.

All manifest extreme politeness in giving proper honor to the man farthest from the pin. Angels guard the fairways and bunkers and anxiously pray that you will escape from the traps or roughs with only one sturdy swing.

At the end of each hole the simple question is asked of all: How many strokes? You can forget, underscore or exaggerate, but, afterall, whom would you offend? All golfers develop a strong sense of personal honesty.

We could enumerate many more virtues if we circle the entire course. One hole is sufficient for discussion. Golfers are basically religious people. Waiting wives, sweethearts and friends should know that a dedicated golfer, with proper intention, can truly give due honor to a loving God.

Diplomatic 'Hot Line' Is Now in Operation

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — A diplomatic "hot line" between Moscow and Washington has gone into operation. It began with the simultaneous clattering of telecommunication machines in the Kremlin and the Pentagon.

The emergency communications channel is designed to reduce the risk of accidental war. The opening was announced in a one-sentence Defense Department statement:

"The direct communications link between Washington and Moscow is now operational."

No ceremony accompanied the implementation of one of the few arms control measures that the United States and the Soviet Union, the two major nuclear powers, have been able to agree upon.

There was no exchange of official messages. Instead, from Washington went the message used by Teletype operators to test whether a circuit is operating — "The quick brown fox jumped over the lazy dog's back 1234567890."

Back from Moscow came a message in Russian, which was completely unintelligible to the United States operators but showed that all the Russian characters on the Teletype were working correctly.

The decision to establish a "hot line" is a direct outgrowth of the serious delays that developed in diplomatic communications between the two capitals during the Cuban crisis last fall. Diplomatic messages are now sent over normal commercial channels to the United States and Soviet Embasies in Moscow and Washington.

With the time consumed by transmission, coding and decoding, translation and delivery, hours are often required before a message reaches its destination.

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The Bayonet is published weekly by the Ledger-Enquirer Company as a civilian enterprise in the interest of the military and civilian personnel of Fort Benning, Ga.

The Bayonet is not an official Army newspaper. The views and opinions expressed in the newspaper represent individual writers of the publisher and are not to be considered those of the Department of the Army or any of its agencies.

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The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 Year $4.00; 6 Months $2.25
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The Judge Says . . .

By Capt. Stephen V. Dubin

During a man's lifetime, he will assume many obligations. One of the foremost of these is the obligation to support his wife and children. Many servicemen are today finding themselves in a great deal of trouble because they have shirked their duty of support.

Let's take a look at the possible legal consequences that may result from nonsupport. First of all, your wife may notify your unit commander through channels of your failure to provide support for your family. At the least, this will cause great embarrassment to you, and possibly it will lead to disciplinary or adverse administrative action.

Secondly, there are many civil consequences that may result from shirking your responsibility. All states provide for civil proceedings for non-support. In these proceedings the husband is brought into court and either pays up or he can go to jail. Also, as a few men can testify, you can't escape this civil proceeding by being stationed in a state other than that in which your family resides. By means of the "Uniform Reciprocal Act," the long arms of the law can reach you in any state. Some states even make non-support a criminal offense with a prison term as punishment. As you can see, it is best to meet your obligation of support and to meet it promptly.

Now, a word to those who are divorced. It is the infrequent case where divorce terminates the obligation of support; often divorce increases this obligation. Failure to obey the provisions of a divorce decree as to alimony and child support payments can lead to the same kind of trouble as the failure of a married man to provide support. Even if you remarry, you are still bound to pay the amount provided for in the divorce decree.

If you can't afford to pay, because of the burden of supporting two families, it may be possible for you to have the decree amended. Don't just sit around without paying; you may find that the payments due will accumulate to the point that you suddenly are way over your head, and you could wind up in jail for failing to obey the decree.

If you are having difficulties in supporting your dependents, do something about it. Personnel of the Soldiers Advocate Division of the Staff Judge Advocate's Office (Building 5; phone 545-4893) are ready and willing to help you with this or any other legal problem.

Capitol Notes

Congress moved into the month of September with most of the big battles still ahead. Usually by Labor Day, Congress is breezing down the home stretch. But this year it has a great deal of legislation to be dealt with before adjournment and many Congressmen fear they'll still be around at Christmas.

* * *

The Senate on Aug. 30, with Sen. Lee Metcalf (D., Mont.) presiding, and the only one of the 100 members in the chamber, tied the brevity record for a meeting — 3 seconds. Senator Metcalf, who also presided July 5 when the previous 5-second record was broken, opened and closed to the token session with the terse announcement: "The Senate, under previous order, now adjourns until Tuesday next." This took care of the Labor Day work break.

Around Fort Benning...In Pictures

BLOOD DONOR REALLY GIVES . . . MSgt. Albert Tucker, Headquarters Company, 1st Bn., 58th Infantry, gave his 64th pint of blood this month to Red Cross Nurse Sarah Hadeway. Sgt. Tucker first gave blood to the Red Cross at Fort Benning in 1944, and has been averaging three pints a year since then. (Photo by PFC Carl Rooney)

CHOW CHANGES . . . A new "do-it-yourself" mess hall has gone into effect for the NCOs and officers of Company C, 1st Bn, 29th Infantry. Pvt. Robert Weaver and Sp5 Henry Popp watch Sgt. Carl Pilhorn as he uses the new facility, paid for by the NCOs and officers of the company. The self service mess table is located at the end of the regular service line.

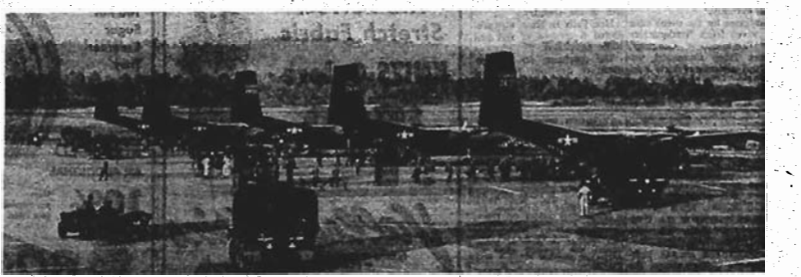
NAVY JUMPER . . . Lt. Col. William E. Boyd, pins a Parachutist Badge on U.S. Navy Boatswain's Mate 2nd Class Ted A. Kassa, who was named honor graduate of the Airborne-Air Mobility Department's class No. 7 at recent graduation exercises. Kassa is assigned to Underwater Demolition Team No. 12, Coronado, Calif. Col. Boyd is chairman of the department's Basic Airborne Training Group.

McKENNA "MOUNTAINS" MOVED . . . Members of the 806th Engineer Battalion move Georgia "mountains" as they prepare the McKenna Airstrip Helipad for the 11th Air Assault Division.

DEPARTING CO . . . Col. Robert M. Williams, commander of the 197th Infantry Brigade presents a Certificate of Appreciation to Lt. Col. Wallis E. McClain, the past commander of the 2nd Battalion (Composite) 10th Artillery. Col. McClain headed the 10th since November 1961. Lt. Col. Patrick M. Neilond, assigned to the 10th from attache duty in Morroco, is the new commander.

U.S. ARMY PHOTOS

NEW WAC C.O. . . . 1st Lt. Frances D. Stone has assumed duties as the commander of the WAC company, USAICTC. She has been serving as the executive officer of the company since her arrival at Fort Benning in April of this year.



CARIBOU'S LOADING AT LAAC . . . Five CV-2B Caribou's from the 187th Transport Airplane Company, 10th Air Transport Brigade, an attached unit of the 11th Air Assault Division, board troops for an assault on a forward area. The 187th, commanded by Maj. John W. Lauterbach, participated in Swift Strike III, the nation's largest joint maneuver involving more than 95,000 men from the Army and Air Force. Pilots from the 187th flew 598 sorties in about 1,773 hours for a distance of 256,000 miles.

Fort Benning Society Women's News

This past week may have gone a little faster than the previous week. School life has settled down to its normal routine. One of the duties of students is to elect officers for various positions in the school. You may have seen Cissy Whitt's name in the paper last week sometime.

Cissy is a senior at Baker. She was named editor of their school newspaper. That is not all Cissy does. She is a varsity cheer-leader, secretary of student council, and treasurer of the Civinettes.

The co-editor at Columbus also happens to be from post. Kathy Aure, a member of Quill and Scroll, shares her title with a Columbusite. Besides being co-editor of the "Blue Streak," Kathy is the chairman of the senior bulletin board.

There are quite a few post girls at Baker who have been selected as R.O.T.C. sponsors. Among the twenty girls are: Sandy Roche, Mickey Scott, Gail Brophy, Kathy Henson, Lucia Wells, Gil Valenteen, and Corliss Cornett.

Sandy Duke represents Fort Benning as an R.O.T.C. sponsor at Columbus High School. Because there is no R.O.T.C. program at Pacelli, there are no sponsors there.

Not only have schools been electing officers, but other organizations have selected their sponsors. The sorority on post re-elected Sandy Duke a senior at Columbus, president. The vice-presidency went to Kathy Gueymard, also a senior at Columbus. Other seniors of C.H.S. are Linda Taft, recording secretary, and re-elected treasurer, Terri Setaro.

Kay Eckland, a junior at C.H.S., is property mistress. Pricilla Moore was elected corresponding secretary. Neville Brickhouse, a senior at Pacelli, is chaplain and goat mistress. Besides holding these positions in the sorority, Neville is president of J.A.D.A.

Instead of attending school, a few of the Fort Benning girls went to New York for five days. Liz Costigan, Linda Taft, and Bonnie Boyle were invited to West Point for the famous "Ring Dance." I understand that they enjoyed themselves immensely.

This past weekend was quite a novelty for the three local high school football teams. Pacelli won their game against Harris County, 26-0; Columbus tied Willingham, 13-13; Baker lost to Valdosta, 6-0. No matter what the scores were, all three schools played magnificently. Even though the schools are rivals, teens from all three schools were cheering the other on to victory.

This weekend was ended with a going away party for Vivienne Johnson, a junior at Columbus. The affair was given by Rica Spencer at the Women's Club. Vivienne spent her freshman year at Baker, where she decided to change schools. Columbus was glad to have her for her sophomore and part of her junior years. She also has a lot of friends at Pacelli. We want Vivienne to know that we send our best wishes with her as she leaves for Germany.

TIC Ladies Hold First Luncheon

The ladies of The Infantry Center Troop Command held their first luncheon of the season in the Supper Club Lounge of the Main Officers' Open Mess recently.

Hostesses for the event were the wives from Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Center Troop Command, under the guidance of Mrs. Earl F. Holton, wife of Col. Holton, CTC commander, and Mrs. John K. Roberts Jr., wife of Lt. Col. Roberts, deputy commander.

The walls of the lounge were decorated with maps of the world and the United States. A German motif was created on the wine table with maps, grapes and a wooden hand-carved wagon. Maps of the different sections of the United States decorated the U-shaped luncheon table.

Cowboys and indians highlighted the western states; the northern states were represented by timber and ice bears; the symbol for the eastern states was skyscrapers, and the Southern parts were ornamented with cotton and sea shells. A road led from all states to the headtable, which was decorated with the flags of the United Nations, soldiers, tanks and trucks, and the emblem of the Infantry.

Mrs. Felix B. Moss, was presented a corsage of red and white carnations.

The doorprize, an arrangement of artificial fruit and flowers, was won by Mrs. Strech, mother of Mrs. Roberts.

FRUITY SNOW SALAD

1 tbsp. (1 envelope) unflavored gelatin
2 tbsp. lemon juice
3-oz. Package cream cheese
¼ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
½ cup cream, whipped
No. 2½ can fruit cocktail, drained
½ cup chopped pecans
¼ cup sugar

Soften gelatin in lemon juice; dissolve over hot water. Soften cream cheese and blend in mayonnaise. Stir in gelatin, fruit cocktail and pecans. Add salt and sugar to whipped cream; fold into fruit mixture. Pour into 1½-qt. mold. Chill until firm. Unmold on ruffle of lettuce. Garnish with pineapple slices and maraschino cherries. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

MOTHER TO ALL

Fifi, a hound of Paris, Tex., raised four rabbits to the age of three months a while back. She was busy with a new litter recently, a pair of kittens.

AMTU WIVES . . . Mrs. Lou Gilbert (L), outgoing president of the Army Marksmanship Training Unit NCO Wives group, chats with Mrs. Christine Purser, recently installed president, at a luau held in their honor at Crain Hall.

Ladies Tea To Be Held

Over 1,700 ladies are expected to attend the opening tea of the Women's Club of Fort Benning Oct. 2 in the Main Officers' Open Mess from 2-5 p.m.

Always a gala affair, this year the ladies of the 11th Air Assault Division will be hostesses for the tea. They are already in the process of planning the event.

The entire main club will be transformed into visions of fall. Elegant floral arrangements and displays will decorate the main ballroom in fall colors of gold, brown and dark green.

In the receiving line will be some of the club's officers and honorary board members.

Coffee and tea, assorted finger sandwiches and petite fours will be served to the women.

Colorful exhibits are to be prepared informing new members of the club's many varied activities. This year they include everything from art lessons, cake decorating, horseback riding and cooking to knitting and reducing lessons. Registration for these activities will be taken at the tea. The chairman of each group or instructor will be on hand to answer any questions that may arise.

Invitations to the opening tea have been mailed individually in past years, however, due to the increase in membership this year, members are urged to read their club bill, as future invitations will be tucked inside.

Nursery School Plans Festivities For Anniversary

Tot Town Nursery will observe its sixth anniversary under the sponsorship of the Daughters of the United States Army (DUSA), Fort Benning chapter, Saturday (Oct. 26).

Plans are in progress for the entertainment of children 3-years and older who are registered at Tot Town. There will be a clown magician, games, cartoons, novelties for each child and a gift for children whose birthday falls on the 26th.

Tickets will be on sale at the Nursery, Bldg. No. 1075, and the commissary nursery, Bldg. No. 1830, and will cost 50 cents.

A ticket entitles the children to two hours of nursery care, and party favors. Parents and interested persons are extended an invitation to visit the nursery where they also will be served refreshments.

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KNITS Galore
$1.29 per yard
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FABRICS • SEWING NOTIONS • TOWELS
• DRAPERY HARDWARE
TRAFFIC CIRCLE SHOPPING CENTER

Mrs. Guernsey Elected Medical Club Head

A Medical Wives Club Brunch was held last Friday at the Custer Terrace Officer's Club to elect new club officials.

The newly elected officers are: president, Mrs. Louis H. Guernsey; vice president, Mrs. Daniel E. Stalker; secretary, Mrs. Robert E. Murray; assistant, Mrs. Charles G. Braden; treasurer, Mrs. Edward S. Forrester; assistant, Mrs. John Mitchell; program chairman, Mrs. Frederick W. Hindley; assistant, Mrs. John L. Hassig; hospitality chairman, Mrs. Raymond J. Caldbeck; assistant, Mrs. Robert M. Hermann; publicity chairman, Mrs. Howard R. Scroggs; assistant, Mrs. James B. Blunk; intern representative, Mrs. Robert C. Rowland.

Congratulations were extended to the newly elected officers.

Newcomers welcomed were Mrs. Charlie F. Konze, Mrs. Gerald L. Gellerman, Mrs. Gary L. Anderson, Mrs. Henry E. Clare, Mrs. Edmund Casper, Mrs. Daniel C. Roberts, Mrs. Harold A. Moore, Mrs. Charles A. Dunn, Mrs. John M. Haas, Mrs. Dominic J. M. Rosato, Mrs. Glonson R. Rhodes, Mrs. Grady L. Jeter, Mrs. John F. Garbutt, Mrs. James P. Kyser and Red Cross representatives Liz Wilson and Bobby Beasley.

Guests introduced were Mrs. Edward C. Johnson, mother of Mrs. John P. Canby, and Mrs. James A. Sudderth, guest of Mrs. Frank D. Godwin.

The hostesses included the wives of officers assigned to Preventive Medicine, Obstetrics - Gynecology and Urology Services. Mrs. James M. Landerdale served as chairman.

The October luncheon will be sponsored by wives of the officers assigned to Radiology, Lab, and EENT Services. A fashion show will be presented by Kiraly's.

Mrs. William A. Todd gave an interesting report on the Women's Club Nursery.

Letters were read by the Secretary, Mrs. Robert E. Murray, from the Thrift Shop, thanking everyone who had helped this past year. A thank you note from the past president, Mrs. George Schonholtz expressing her appreciation for the lovely piece of silver also was read. Another letter was read from the Woman's Club encouraging all to attend the opening Tea Oct. 2.

'Rozelle Show' Hosts Women's Club Members

Four women from the post appeared on a local television program last Friday to publicize the forthcoming sale of "Queen of Battle, Her Recipes," the cookbook being printed by the Women's Club of Fort Benning.

Appearing on "The Rozelle Show" on WRBL television were Mrs. Curtis L. Hankins, chairman of the Cookbook Committee, Mrs. Bea Woestenburg, Mrs. John H. Cochran, second vice president of the Club and Mrs. Robert D. Worthen, Women's Club Welfare chairman.

Mrs Hankins and Mrs. Woestenburg prepared recipes from the cookbook and Mrs. Worthen and Mrs. Cochran talked with Rozelle about the sale of the book and discussed what will happen to the profits made from its sale.

Slated for its first public appearance at the opening tea in the Main Officers' Open Mess October 2, the cookbook will sell for $2. A great demand is anticipated and women are urged to purchase their books early.

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COFFEE & TEA SERVICE
Includes:
Coffee Pot
Tea Pot
Sugar
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Located Between the Main Officers Club and the Army Field Printing Plant.

Upholstery Service
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"COLUMBUS OLDEST CUSTOM SHOP"
Rose Lee Upholstery
1715 13th Ave. FA 3-4281

Panhel Members Urged To Attend Sorority Coffee

Fall will be the theme of today's Panhellenic Sorority coffee at the Main Officers' Open Mess at 10 a.m.

This meeting, which is being held to promote membership, will be devoted to discussion of plans for the coming year.

Members of the National Panhellenic Sorority are cordially invited to attend and urged to call Mrs. W.R. Crites at 689-3466 or Mrs. R. L. Langley at 689-0267 for further information.

Junior League Annual Attic Sale Set This Month

The Junior League of Columbus will hold its 9th annual Attic Sale from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Sept. 26, 27, and 28 at 1425 First Ave., Columbus.

As in years past, a wide assortment of used goods are offered for sale. Clothing in good condition, furniture, toys, books, records, appliances, fine old china and crystal are among the many objects.

There is a large group of furniture both new and used this year. Included in this group are a handsome bed and matched desk, many pictures, a lovely mirror, chairs, sofas and tables and a matching toy chest and baby bed.

The entire sale will be open to the public.

Proceeds from the sale go into the Junior League community trust fund which is used solely for furthering community projects. Some of the current projects of the Junior League are the Puppet's Playhouse, Children's Theater Student's Concert, Youth Symphony Concert, the Teacher's Coffee, Suitcase exhibits from the Bradley Museum to the schools, the City-wide Art Exhibits and $5,000 for new seats for the Royal Theater.

51st OC Wives Hold 4th Coffee In Unit Dayroom

The 51st Officer Candidate Wives Club held their fourth coffee in the 51st Company Dayroom recently.

Honored guests were Mrs. George McLendon, Mrs. Raymond Fleigh, and Mrs. Herman Edwards.

The program included a Blue Day briefing from Lt. Edwards, 51st Company Commander; a mock receiving line, and plans for a luncheon to be held Oct. 28.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. James Atanasoff, Mrs. Kenneth Hunter, Mrs. John Schandl, Mrs. Allen Mauldin and Mrs. Larry Walton.

The next coffee will be held on Sept. 30 in the 51st Company Dayroom.

CHICKEN IMPERIAL

2- 2½ lb. chickens
1½ sticks margarine
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
1 tsp. curry powder
1 tsp. oregano
½ tsp. dry mustard
½ tsp. garlic powder
½ tsp. paprika
20 dashes tobasco
¾ cup dry sherry wine
Salt chicken well; place in large flat pan, ungreased. Combine remaining ingredients in a sauce pan. Place on medium heat and blend well. Remove from heat and brush chicken generously with mixture using a pastry brush.

Bake at 350 degrees for 1 to 1½ hours, or until tender, basting and turning chicken every 15 to 15 minutes. Oven may be turned up last few minutes to brown, if desired. Serves 4 generously.

Bea Woestenburg

Committee Chairmen Are Listed

The following is a list of current activities of the Women's Club of Fort Benning. These groups or classes are scheduled to begin early in October; some of them are already underway. If your are interested in any of these groups, please contact the chairman of that committee. She is listed beside each activity and will give you any information you may desire.

ART: Mrs. Richard T. Knowles, 545-1806.

ATLANTA TRIP: Mrs. E. B. Roberts, 545-4005.

BOWLING: Mrs. Thomas J. Kennedy, 687-1592.

BRIDGE: Mrs. Paul Serff, 689-6087.

CAKE DECORATING: Mrs. Curtis L. Hankins, 545-3018.

CERAMICS: Mrs. S. W. Hawkins, 689-6871.

COOKBOOK: Mrs. Curtis L. Hankins, 545-3018.

DANCING SCHOOL: Mrs. Jean K. Woodyard, 545-5628.

EXERCISERS: Mrs. Harriet Winger, 689-2338.

FLOWER ARRANGING: Mrs. Howard R. Scroggs, 545-1816.

GOURMET: Mrs. Jonathon E. Adams, Jr., 687-0411.

GREAT BOOKS: Mrs. William L. Patrick, 545-2890.

KNITTING: Mrs. Harry H. Ferguson, 687-1321.

LANGUAGES: French, Mrs. Douglas Babcock, 689-7417; German, Mrs. William C. Hacker, 545-1108; Spanish, Mrs. James B. Cooper, 545-5890.

MODELING: Mrs. William W. Gray, 544-2909.

MUSIC LESSONS: Mrs. Sam Koster, 545-1948.

PRE - KINDERGARTEN: Mrs. Robert M. Hall, 545-5810.

SLIM 'N TRIM: Mrs. George Seneff, 545-3546.

Golfing Clinic Will Be Held At Sand Hill

The Special Service Golf Course at Sand Hill will conduct a ladies golf clinic beginning Tuesday, the Special Services Section announced recently.

A total of five lessons will be conducted under the supervision of Paul Wolfe, the course pro.

The clinic will start Tuesday and continue on Thursday, Tuesday (Oct. 1), Thursday (Oct. 3) and Tuesday (Oct. 8.)

Col. W. R. Lynch And Capt. Geczy Receive Honor

Officers and their ladies of the Company Tactics Committee met recently at the Country Club of the Main Officers' Open Mess for an informal fall get-together honoring two members of the committee who are leaving.

Members of the committee receiving honor were Col. W. R. Lynch, former committee chairman, now Company Operations Department director, and Capt. George Geczy, an instructor with the department who is leaving to attend a career officer's course.

Others honored were Maj. Wilbur J. Thiel the new committee chairman and Capt. Neil McCurdey new assistant operations officer for the committee.

Highlighting the evening, following cocktails and dinner, was a skit presented by three officers and an enlisted man depicting the trials and tribulations of a battalion commander in dealing with the leaders of his support units.

The skit was followed by the presentation of company tactics master tactician awards to each of the departing members.

Mrs. Paul Johnson was head of the committee who directed the efforts of all involved in setting up the affair.

Stork Club

PFC & Mrs. Lawrence R. Adams Boy, Sp4 & Mrs. James T. Allen Boy, PFC & Mrs. Henry D. Anders-Girl, Pvt & Mrs. Jesse Averett Boy, 1 Lt. & Mrs. Carmelo Avila Jr. - Boy, PFC & Mrs. Emil E. Bice - Girl, Capt. & Mrs. Richard A. Bohn-Boy, SFC & Mrs. Robert J. Buscher-Girl, PFC & Mrs. Everett O. Cable-Boy, Pvt. & Mrs. Georges Caliwaer - Girl, PFC & Mrs. James W. Carothers-Girl, 1 Lt. & Mrs. Salvatore Cassaro - Boy, Capt. & Mrs. Robert L. Chancellor - Girl, Sgt. & Mrs. Frankin D. Childers - Girl, Sp4 & Mrs. David M. Clark - Girl.

Col. & Mrs. Mathew L. Cleveland Jr. Boy, Sp4 & Mrs. John Cooke-Boy, Capt. & Mrs. William A. Davies-Boy, Sfc. & Mrs. Bobby L. Dorman-Boy, PFC & Mrs. Howard E. Dorr-Boy, 1 Lt. & Mrs. Patrick Dye-Girl, 1 Lt. & Mrs. Walter D. Everhart - Girl, Sp4 & Mrs. Neil P. Farmer - Boy, Sp4 & Mrs. Bruce W. Fluegel - Boy, Sgt. & Mrs. Arthur R. Franklin-Boy, Capt. & Mrs. Carlos W. Galbreath-Boy.

Sp4 & Mrs. Fernando V. Garcia-Boy, SFC & Mrs. Edward W. Garrison-Girl, SSgt & Mrs. Marvin Gilbreather-Boy, PFC & Mrs. Joe H. Gonzales-Boy, Sp4 & Mrs. Frank G. Graham Boy, Sp4 & Mrs. Odie E. Green Boy, Sp5 & Mrs. Paul E. Grimsley-Boy, Capt. & Mrs. Kenneth P. Guillory-Boy, 2 Lt. & Mrs. Walter D. Hall-Girl, Sp4 & Mrs. Jerry D. Hall-Girl, Sp6 & Mrs. Virgil L. Hardee-Boy, PFC & Mrs. Jimmie L. Harper-Girl, Sgt. & Mrs. Arthur R. Hayes-Girl.

Sp4 & Mrs. Edward L. Hixon-Girl, Sp4 & Mrs. Harvey L. Holliday-Boy, Sgt. & Mrs. Cleotis Horrison-Girl, Sgt. & Mrs. Andrew Hunter-Boy, PFC & Mrs. John D. Kaltenborn-Girl, Sp4 & Mrs. Robert L. Kelley - Girl & Mrs. Paul D. Kraus-Girl, Lt. & Mrs. George V. Lamprecht-Girl, Sp4 & Mrs. Stanley E. Mackenzie-Girl, Sp4 & Mrs. Robert L. Mathis-Boy, Sp4 & Mrs. James D. Mayes-Boy, PFC & Mrs. Thomas D. Merl-Girl, 1 Lt. & Mrs. Lucas L. Niemeyer-Boy, Capt. & Mrs. Theodore R. Nelson-Boy, Sp4 & Mrs. Leonard B. O'Boyle-Girl, Sgt. & Mrs. Mason Owen-Girl, Sp4 & Mrs. Henry T. Pate-Boy, Sgt. & Mrs. Isaak F. Perez-Boy, Sp6 & Mrs. M. Jacob Price-Boy.

Sp4 & Mrs. Wayne F. Quick-Girl, Sp4 & Mrs. Francis E. Redfern-Girl, Cpl. & Mrs. Jesse E. Richard-Boy, Sp4 & Mrs. William L. Rothwell - Boy, Sp4 & Mrs. Ronald L. Rowe - Girl, Sfc & Mrs. Ray W. Sanders-Girl, Sgt. & Mrs. Marvin L. Schaffer-Boy, Sgt. & Mrs. Frances J. Sherrell-Boy, Sp4 & Mrs. Bobby R. Spangler-Boy, Sp4 & Mrs. Thomas W. Stephens-Girl, Sp4 & Mrs. Bill C. Stone - Boy, Sp4 & Mrs. Gary P. Strader-Girl, Sp4 & Mrs. Eugene Sutton-Boy, Sp4 & Mrs. William B. Velelo-Boy, 2Lt & Mrs. Harvey C. Walker-Girl, Sp4 & Mrs. William H. Walker-Boy, PFC & Mrs. Albert F. Warren-Girl, Sp4 & Mrs. Dosford Warrick-Twin Girls, Sp4 & Mrs. Elmer H. Wessing-Girl, Sp4 & Mrs. Asbury B. Young-Girl, Pfc & Mrs. Constantino Ytiz-Girl.

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CRAIN HALL LUAU . . . Mrs. Halen Turner (L), and Mrs. Minnie Hand enjoy a moment's relaxation during a luau held recently by the NCO Wives group of the Army Marksmanship Training Unit at Crain Hall. The luau was held in honor of Mrs. Lou Gilbert and Mrs. Christine Purser, outgoing and new president of the group.

3 Make Dean's List at U. of Ga.

Three Fort Benning Personnel have completed with honors the summer quarter at the Columbus Center of the University of Georgia, and were placed on the Dean's List.

One of the students who made a B plus average in completing two courses was Gustus Luckett. Luckett is a retired colonel.

Also making the Dean's List were Lt. Richard J. Schweitzer. They enrolled in and completed one course with a grade of "A".

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Defense Department Explains New Pro Pay Policy

The Department of Defense has reviewed the MOS structure of all services and has redefined the critera on which proficiency pay is to be based.

The current enlisted proficiency pay program will be phased out on Sept. 30, 1963 and replaced Oct. 1, with a revised program.

The new program is aimed at providing an incentive to remain in the service for personnel required in MOS which are costly in terms of training time and money and in which the supply of career personnel is inadequate to meet Army-wide requirements. This category of proficiency pay is based on the soldiers' specialty.

Another purpose is to retain an incentive for superior job performance by personnel in other MOS. This category of proficiency pay is based on superior performance of duties.

This new program will result in increased dollar payments for personnel assigned to and qualified in MOS designated for proficiency pay (specialty) at monthly rate of P-5, $100; P-2, $75; and P-1, $50 and provide greater assurance of continuity of their pay than before. An incentive for superior job performance by personnel in all other MOS will be provided in the form of proficiency pay (superior performance) awards at the rate of P1, (Sp) $25.

All soldiers who meet the criteria outlined below will be eligible to receive specialty awards or to compete for subperiod performance awards since ALL MOS are included in the new program.

To be eligible for either type of proficiency pay, an individual must be on active duty, be in grades E-3 or higher, have completed 24 months active duty and have a minactive duty and has a minservice immediately prior to the award.

In addition, the individual must satisfy specific requirements for the type of proficiency pay authorized for his MOS.

To get specialty pay, a soldier must be a careerist. **(A careerist is defined as an individual on his second or subsequent enlistment, or a first-termer whose active service obligation totals six or more years.)** He must be qualified in and assigned to duties in his PMOS, and he must verify his PMOS periodically under the enlisted evaluation system to maintain his MOS qualification.

To get Superior Performance pay, he must have attained or exceeded the Superior performance qualification score established and announced by Headquarters, Department of the Army, for the PMOS and skil level in which evaluated.

He must have demonstrated superior performance on the job in the PMOS and skill level in which serving for a minimum of six months, and he must be selected for the award by his unit commander.

Personnel who may suffer a net pay loss as the result of implementation of this new program will be encouraged to apply for retraining in shortage MOS approved for Proficiency Pay (Speciality) in which they may have had prior experience or training, or for which they indicate an aptitude.

The following MOS are authorized P3 proficiency pay (specialty) at the rate of $100 per month:

MOS	TITLE
988	Voice Interceptor
252	Track Rdr Rpmn (Nike)
256	Search Rdr Rpmn (Hawk)
245	Missile Rpmn (Col)
265	Ground Guid Rpmn (Cpl)
267	Int Guid Rpmn (Hawk)
262	Acq Radar Rpmn (Nike)
265	Acq Radar Rpmn (Hawk)
148	Ext Guid Rpmn (LX)
273	RM Inertial Guid & Con Rpmn (Gst)
275	RM Test Sta Rpmn (Gst)
247	Int Guid Rpmn (LX)
277	RM Guid & Con Rpmn (Pershing)
263	Rdr Display Eq Rpmn
278	RM Test Eq Rpmn (Pershing)
279	RM Digital Comp Rpmn (Pershing)

The following MOS are authorized P2 proficiency pay (specialty) at the rate of $75 per month:

MOS	TITLE
398	Nuclear Powerman
302	ADPS Rpmn
317	FA Msl FC Mech (LX)
215	FA Msl FC Mech (Cpl)
316	Fixed Cryptic Rpmn
318	FA Msl Elct Mech (Redstone)
315	Gen Crypto Rpmn
302	EAM & ADPS Auz Eq Rpmn
143	Fixed Cryptic Rpmn
254	Int Guid Rpmn (Nike)
304	Nuclear Wpn Mnt Sp
985	Signal Analyst
981	Crypto Sp
282	Radar Rpmn
221	AD Msl Con Wave Rdr Mech (Hawk)
284	Avn Eltr Eq Rpmn
228	AD Msl FC Mech (Hawks)
371	RM Guid & Con Rpmn
965	Translator-Interpreter
214	FA Msl Eltr Mech (Cpl)
966	Interrogator
054	Sp Ident Tech Supv
055	Comm Monitor
963	Anal Eq Op
364	Mobile Armd Post Msn Rpmn
365	Sp Gen & Coder-Decoder Op Rpmn
369	Fire Dist Sys Maint Chief
111	Ground Radar Mech
556	DP Off
959	TT Intr
683	Eltr Wfare Eq Rpmn
964	Msg Intcp
284	Fld Carb Eq Rpmn
287	R Wave Prop Sp
984	Comm Security Anal
256	Fld Radio Rpmn
372	RM Pr & Struc Tpmn
374	RM Rkt Mir & Struc Rpmn (Gst)
376	RM Rkt Mir & Struc Rpmn (Pershing)
226	AD Msl FC Mech (Herc)
067	Tmis Ident Op
266	Microbarograph Eq Rpmn
251	Lnch Con Rpon (Nike)
743	ADPS Prod Sp
227	AD Msl Mech (Hawk)
987	Tmis Ident Anal
208	Med Equip Rpmn
982	Traffic Analyst
052	Comm Intel & Sety Op NCO
986	Dir Finding Eval
224	AD Msl FC Mech (Nike-Ajax)
969	Image Interpreter
362	Rdr Data Proc Eq Rpmn
361	Auto Da Link Rpmn

The following MOS are authorized P1 proficiency pay (specialty) at the rate of $50 per month:

MOS	TITLE
972	Area Intel Sp
286	Intercept Equip Rpmn
281	Microwave Rcd Rpmn
677	Multi-Eng Hel Mech
235	FC Comut Rpmn
744	ADPS Console Op
967	Cmn Search Sp
259	Def Acq Radar Mech
241	Msl Mnt Equip Mech
295	AD Msl Elec Merh (Herc)
206	Analytic Equip Mech
672	Multi-Eng Airpl Mech
892	Electronic CTM Sp
972	Fwd Sta Fac Cmd
187	Acft Powertrain Rpmn
942	Fwd Fint Carb Rpmn
335	X-Ray Sp
223	Ad Msl Eltr Mech (Nike-Ajax)
403	FC Inst Rpmn
401	Photo Eq Rpmn
922	Eng Pt Rpmn
256	Sp El dvc Rpmn
253	Radio Teletype Op
813	Operating Room Sp
674	Tupo Inst Rpfn
684	Rotor & Prop Rpmn
272	Fwd Sta Tmsl Rpmn
681	Acft Engine Rpmn
241	TT Rpmn
271	Fwd Sta Rec Rpmn
253	Tandem Roto Hel Merh
671	Single Eng Airpln Mech
667	Acft Hyd Rpmn
279	Fixed Sta Chief
679	Acft Rep Supv-Insp
914	Nurcopsy Sp
453	Optical Lab Sp
432	Dental Lab Sp
685	Acft Electrician
962	Flt Simulator Sp
256	Elec Inst Rpmn
311	Inf Comm Sp
253	Tmis Computer
351	Power Generator Sp
969	Ars Mnl Eq Sp
313	Acty Comm Sp
228	Dist Cen Rpmn
413	Exot Ord Disp Sp
227	Man Cen Ofc Rpmn

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Surgeon Says

Eye Clinic Can Answer Questions About Vision

BY 2D LT. DAVID L. ARMSTRONG
MSC Optometry Section, MAH

This week let's answer a few questions concerning vision. The following questions are often asked by patients in the Eye Clinic. Perhaps the answers presented will clear up some questions in your mind. If you have any additional questions about vision, be sure to ask the doctor when you have your next visual examination.

Q. WHAT IS A VISUAL EXAMINATION?

A—A complete visual examination consists of an investigation of both eyes to determine the presence or absence of ocular disease and a visual analysis (refraction) of the visual apparatus.

This analysis consists of objective and subjective tests, from which is determined the prescription necessary for clear and comfortable seeing at a distance and at near points. Included are tests which will indicate how well the two eyes function together as a team.

An important act to remember is that a visual examination may reveal the presence of a general systemic illness as well as ocular pathology, since many diseases of the body will cause the appearance of clinicl signs in the eyes.

Q—IS 20-20 PERFECT VISION?

A—Many people think that because they can see the 20-20 letters on a chart 20 feet away, they have perfect vision. A visual acuity of 20-20 is one aspect of good vision but by no means the only one. All we know when a person has 20-20 vision is that he can see clearly at a distance.

Some other important things that make up perfect vision are the ability of the eyes to work well together as a team, the ability to see clearly at the normal reading distance, good depth perception, good vision to the side and good color vision. There are many other factors involved in perfect vision, but the point has been made that 20-20 vistion does not necessarily indicate perfect vision.

Q—HOW OFTEN SHOULD I HAVE MY EYES EXAMINED?

A—The answer to this question depends upon your age and your visual condition. A young person in school should have his eyes checked once a year as should a person over the age of 40. From ages 20 to 40, vision is likely to change less rapidly, and a visual examination every two years should be sufficient. (Usually a vision screening by the school nurse or hospital corpsman will indicate if a complete visual examination is necessary). In some cases, the doctor may recommend more frequent examinations than suggested above.

Q—HOW CAN I TELL IF MY CHILD NEEDS A VISUAL EXAMINATION?

Let me begin by saying that every child should be given a complete visual examination before entering school. Many children in school are laboring under a severe handicap because they do not have the clear comfortable vision which modern visual care could give them. There are a number of signs that every parent and teacher should watch for which indicate visual problems. Some signs are crossed eyes, constant red eyes, excessive tearing, holding reading material close to face, reading difficulty, inability to see distant objects, headaches, frequent styes.

If any of the above symptoms are noticed in your child, a visual examination should be obtained as soon as possible.

Q—ARE VISUAL DEFECTS HEREDITARY?

A—The answer to this question is usually, 'yes.' Depending upon the specific defect, it may or may not be hereditary. Refractive errors like nearsightedness, farsightedness and astigmatism seem to be hereditary in most cases. Some ocular diseases like glaucoma show a definite tendency to be hereditary. If there is a history of any ocular condition in your family, you should check with the doctor. His thorough examination is the only way that you will know whether or not you have the condition and will need treatment for it.

Q—WHY BIFOCALS?

A—A bifocal lens is used when the patient has a visual problem which requires a different lens for near and distant vision. In many instances, an individual is unable to focus from distant objects to near ones. In that case, the bifocal lens does the focusing. Sometirnes a person's eyes do not perform well together as a team when he is reading through his distance lenses. This may result in headaches, excess tearing or burning eyes. In this case, a bifocal may be prescribed to improve the co-ordination of the two eyes.

The above problems may be present in persons of all ages. Since we are now using bifocal lenses on many children and young persons, they are no longer the supposed sign of age they once were.

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THE BAYONET
2nd Infantry Division News
Second To None! World War I World War II Korea
UNITED STATES ARMY
READY FORCE
Fort Benning, Ga. FRIDAY, SEPT. 20, 1963 Page 9

2nd Engineer's New Sp6 Is First in Unit's History

Friday the thirteenth of September 1963 turned out to be a lucky day for Sgt. Emory R. Williams Jr., a member of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Engineer Battalion. In a ceremony held in the office of Lt. Col. Beverly C. Snow Jr., commanding officer of the 2nd Engineer Battalion, Sgt. Williams was promoted to the grade of Sp6 and became the first person to hold that rank in the long and glorious history of the Second Engineers.

Specialist Williams entered the service in February 1953 and underwent Basic Combat Training at Camp Atterbury, Ind. Upon completion of his basic training he was assigned to the 112th Engineer Battalion, Headquarters and Service Company as company clerk. On June 15, 1954 the 112th Engineers were redesignated the 41st Engineer Battalion and it was as a member of the 41st Engineers that Sp6 Williams first enlisted for six years on November 18, 1954. In August of 1955 Specialist Williams departed for Kitzingen, Germany, as part of the advance party of the 41st Engineers, and assumed the duties of S-1 Clerk, Courts and Boards Clerk, and Personnel Administrative Clerk. Specialist Williams then rotated with the 41st Engineers to Fort Benning in March of 1958 and continued his duites as S-1 and Legal Clerk.

In June of 1958 the 41st Engineer Battalion was redesignated the Second Engineer Battalion and Specialist Williams became the Personnel Sergeant for the Battalion. Next, in October 1961 Specialist Williams resumed the duties of the S-1 and Legal clerk, and was officially designated the Battalion Legal Clerk on February 1, 1963, under the new ROAD organization. Sp6 Williams has the distinction of having served ten years of continuous service with this unit.

Specialist Williams has attended the Second Infantry Division Non-commissioned Officer's Academy in June of 1959 and the special course for Personnel Staff (NCO's) at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. in 1962.

He has been awarded the Good Conduct Medal on three different occasions, February 16, 1956, March 1, 1959, and September 29, 1962. He has also received one division Certificate of Achievement.

Viet Nam Veteran Wins Bronze Star

Combat Badge and Medal Awarded to Division Capt.

By Bob de Camara

RECEIVES COVETED BRONZE STAR MEDAL
(L-R) Gen. Billingslea and Capt. Sheffield

The coveted Bronze Star Medal and the Combat Infantryman's Badge, an award rarely given in peacetime, were presented to a 2nd Infantry Division officer last week at parade field ceremonies that also honored other officers and enlisted men.

A tour of duty in South Viet Nam from February this year year to February this year earned the Bronze Star and battle badge for Capt. Clyde T. Sheffield of the 2nd Division's training and operations general staff section.

During his year in Viet Nam, often under hostile fire, Capt. Sheffield advised the 41st Civil Guard Battalion on Long Khanh Province and took part in "15 or 17" combat operations.

On Marne Field alongside Division Headquarters, top ranking commanders and sergeants watched as Lt. Col. Francis E. Mendenhall, commander of the 37th Artillery, was given an Army Commendation Medal for service as military assistant to The Hon. Stephen Ailes, Under-Secretary of the Army.

Col. Mendenhall's assignment with Mr. Ailes was from September 1961 to June 1963.

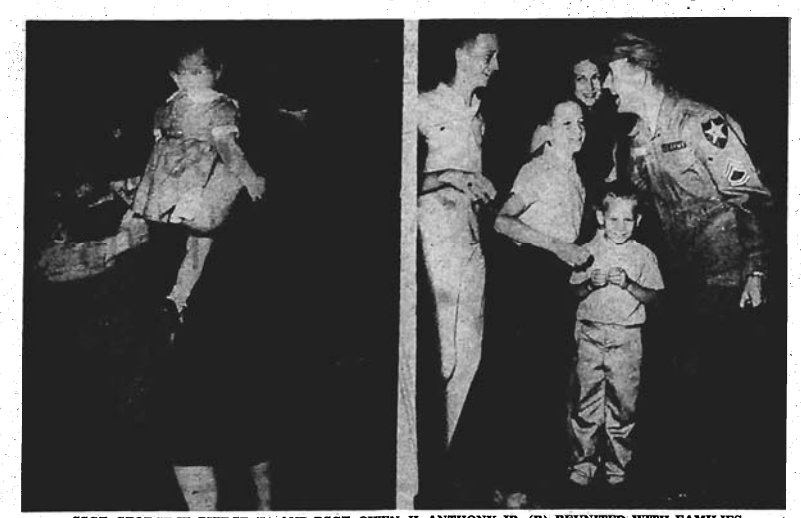
A certificate of Achievement, Soldier - of - the - Month honors and "Best Mess" plaques for Sand Hill and Kelley Hill also received the attention of Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea, commanding general of the "Indianhead" Division, who made the presentation.

Maj. James F. Rast of 3rd Brigade Headquarters picked up a Certificate of Achievement for "meritorious performance of duty" as a plans and policies officer for the European Communications Zone. Maj. Rast was stationed in LaRochelle, France.

The Division Soldier-of-the-Month, for July finally got his multiple bonus which was held up by the division's participation in Swift Strike III. A certificate, wrist watch and

(See VIET NAM, Page 10)

Welcome Home 'Daddy' is the Order of the Day at Kelley Hill



SSGT. GEORGE W. PIERCE (L) AND PSGT. OWEN H. ANTHONY JR. (R) REUNITED WITH FAMILIES
After a Tour of Duty in Germany, Returning Division Men Receive a Big Welcome Home

By 1st Bn., 23rd Infantry PIO

Smiling faces and warm welcomes were the order of the day as members of the 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry arrived home from duty in Germany. The first of some 700 "We Servers" arrived at the battalion's Kelley Hill headquarters last week with the remainder to follow shortly.

Lt. Col. William H. Cox, 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry commander was on hand for the late night arrival to greet his men, as was Lt. Col. Lewington S. Ponder, divison G-1, who represented the Commanding General.

Wives and children of returnees were also present to help greet the men as they debarked from the buses which brought them from Turner Air Force Base, the terminal point of the special Military Air Transport Service jet that brought them across the ocean.

The men, "stranded" in Europe with the discontinuance of the Army's Rotaplan, are being ferried back to Fort Benning to rejoin their unit. Most will remain with the battalion, with a few surplus personnel being reassigned within the division.

Top Division Shooters Awarded Coveted Badges

Marksmanship awards were presented to two present and one past member of the "Second to None's" Marksmanship Detachment by Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea, commanding general, 2nd Infantry Division, in front of Division headquarters on September 11.

SFC Burl Branham received the highest Army award given for service rifle competition, the Distinguished Marksman's Badge, while SFC William Thornton, now a member of the Third U. S. Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit, and Sp5 Jadie Price both received Excellency in Competition Badges. In the case of Sgt. Branham, he received a coveted award which has been given fewer times than the Congressional Medal of Honor.

All three badges were earned during the Third U.S. Army Commander's Matches held here at Fort Benning last May at which time Branham fired 245-23V; Thornton 242-15V; and SP5 Price 246-20V.

THE BEAT

EDITOR'S NOTE: Once in a while we receive little off-beat items for use in the Bayonet. The following is a sample from the "Beat Generation."

The old one in the old green cap came to the old yellow house and said, "Ho, Ho, Ho!"

Vietnam

(Continued From Page 9)

$25 check went to Sp4 John R. Moore III, an artilleryman who is no newcomer to awards ceremonies.

A survey instrument operator with the 17th Artillery's Headquarters Battalion, Sp4 Moore won the battalion soldier-of-the-month title in February, the Division Artillery title in March and repeated as Division Artillery top soldier in July along with the division award.

Moore has been with the "Second to None" since August 1962 and was promoted recently.

For the Sand Hill area: SFC Horace R. King accepted the "Best Mess" plaque for Company C of the 1st Tank Battalion, 72nd Armor. The counterpart plaque on Kelly Hill went to the 15th Artillery's Headquarters Battery and was handed to SSgt. Charles T. Monaghan.

The 2nd Military Police Company supplied an honor and color guard. Besides Gen. Billingslea, who took an active part in the review, Brig. Gen. John T. Corley, assistant division commander, was also present and seated in the viewers' stand.

BEST MESS AGAIN
SSgt. Monahan wins award for the Umpteenth time

NO MISTAKE THIS TIME . . . Last week we erred in captioning a picture. The gentleman on the left is PFC James Miller, mail clerk for the 2nd Administration Company, and on the right is Sp4 Robert Bytnar, message center.

2nd Infantry Division Receives A New Staff Judge Advocate

Lt. Col. Willard Young has recently been assigned as the "Indianhead" Division's new staff judge advocate, replacing Lt. Col. John F. Kearns, who is retiring from active military service.

Coming to the division for the first time, Col. Young was last assigned to the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, Eighth U. S. Army Headquarters, in Seoul, Korea.

Born and raised in Huntsville, Ala., he entered the University of Georgia with the ambition of receiving a law degree. But World War II postponed the realization of that ambition and he entered Officer's Candidate School here at Fort Benning in 1943.

After receiving his reserve commission as a lieutenant in the infantry, Col. Young was assigned to the Pacific Theater and remained in Hawaii until 1957 when he received his discharge from active duty.

Returning to the University of Georgia, he obtained his Doctor of Laws degree the following year. Shortly after this he returned to active duty and attended the Officer's Associate Advanced Infantry Course, also at Fort Benning, and upon its completion was integrated into the Judge Advocate's Corps with a Regular Army commission.

His first assignment in this new branch of service sent him to the Military Affairs Division, Office of the Judge Advocate General, the Pentagon, Washington, D. C. where he served until 1952.

The following three years saw him stationed in the Office of the Judge Advocate, Antilles Command, located at Fort Brooke in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

After the completion of his overseas tour, Col. Young returned to the Pentagon, this time to the legal office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics.

His last assignment in the Continental United States before going to Korea in 1962 was spent as the staff judge advocate at the U. S. Army Ordnance Missile Command, Red Stone Arsenal, located in his home town of Huntsville. This tour of duty earned Col. Young the Army Commendation Medal for outstanding and meritorious performance of duty.

1st of 9th Painter Does Sign Again

By 2nd Bn., 9th Infantry PIO

When the 1st Battalion, 87th Infantry was redesignated as the 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry, the task of repainting the Headquarters Company sign fell to PFC Paul J. Marchand of Headquarters Company. Pvt. Marchand is no stranger to this task. He has done it twice before.

Marchand painted the Combat Support Company sign when the 87th was a Battle Group. When it was reorganized under the ROAD concept he repainted the sign for Headquarters Company of the 1st Battalion, 87th Infantry. Last week he was once again out painting the sign.

A native of Hollister, Mass., PFC Marchand has had no experience as a sign painter.

He is presently assigned to the Davy Crockett section.

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Downs 2nd MI Detachment

ASA Wins Support Command Trophy

The Support Command Softball Championship was decided last week when Company A, 303rd Army Security Agency outscored the 2nd Military Intelligence Detachment 4-3 in the final game of a best of three series.

All six runs scored in the game crossed the plate in a hectic fourth inning. ASA started off the action in the top of the inning by combining one hit, a stolen base and an MI error to produce their only two tallies of the game.

Roger Butcher started things rolling with a line drive three bagger to left field and was followed by Jerry Cole who bounced out third to first. Sam Mandia then hit a towering infield fly to short which was dropped by Ed Valenz after he lost it in the lights. Butcher scored on the error and Mandia safely reached second base standing up. The alert left fielder then proceeded to steal third and racked up MI's second and final run of the game on a long sacrifice fly to center field by Frank Surano. The side was retired when James Merrit flied out to center field.

Coming to bat in their half of the inning, ASA didn't waste any time in erasing the two run deficit. Al Futch led off and safely reached first after laying down a perfect drag bunt. He shortly moved to second on a repeat performance of the play by Earl Smith. Ed Valenz then hit a fly ball into short right field which dropped in for a single scoring Futch from second. A wild throw on the play advanced Smith to third and allowed Valenz to reach second base.

After Jim Bell struck out, Grady Ross drilled a long fly ball to deep center field, scoring Smith from third with the tieing run. Falgout then aided his cause by banging a single over second base to score Valenz with what finally proved to be the winning run. An insurance run was added when Chico Fernandez knocked in Falgout, who had stolen second base.

Operation 'Sky Soldier' Is Next for 2nd of 9th

By 2nd Bn., 9th Infantry PIO

Last Monday morning silent shadows moved through the 4 a.m. darkness making the last minute preparations prior to "moving out". Trucks were loaded and personal equipment was crammed into chartered buses.

Elements of the 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry were getting ready to move out to Fort Stewart where they will take part in "Operation Sky Soldier I". The 9th will assume the role of the aggressor in this evaluation of the air assault principles and techniques.

Company A and Company C of the 2nd Battalion have been chosen for this role. They will be supported by various elements of Headquarters Company. The remainder of the week will be spent in familiarization with the terrain of Fort Stewart and the particular aspects of the problem before taking to the field in their aggressor uniforms next week.

The detachment in Fort Stewart is under the command of Lt. Col. George D. Crosby, 2nd Battalion.

Headquarters and Bravo companies form the battalion rear detachment. They are presently providing the personnel to take part in the Joint Civilian Orientation Course to be held on the 25th and 26th of September.

Command Changes Within Company B At 2nd of 23rd

By 2nd Bn., 23rd Infantry PIO

Capt. Gregory P. Dillon has been appointed commanding officer of Company B, 2nd Battalion, 23d Infantry. He replaces Capt. Clifton D. Lollar who was transferred to the 3rd Brigade.

Prior to assuming his new position, Capt. Dillon had been the Battalion's S-3 Air. He is a 1957 graduate of the University of Alabama.

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Traffic Quiz

What's Safest Method Of Rounding a Curve?

In the past 50 years, traffic accidents caused more deaths, physical and mental disabilities and human suffering than any of our most dreaded diseases!

And yet, the public is not aroused. These shameful facts are ignored or even condoned as part of the necessary price of progress.

This is one in a series of quizzes designed to test the motorist's general knowledge.

Questions

1. Henry Ford's first gasoline car was built in:
a. 1896
b. 1893
c. 1872
d. 1900

2. Before entering a roadway, the driver of a vehicle emerging from an alley, driveway or building:
a. will stop the vehicle immediately before reaching a sidewalk or the sidewalk area extending across the alley or driveway.
b. will yield the right of way to any pedestrian.
c. will yield the right of way to all vehicles approaching on the roadway.
d. all three of the above

3. If any such clearcut evidence concerning the precise cause of cancer was discovered, there would be a booming public outcry to put an end to such a known cause. Yet each year in the age group 25-44, drinking drivers cause more than:
a. 1-6 as many deaths as cancer
b. ¾ as many deaths as cancer
c. 1-3 as many deaths as cancer
d. ½ as many deaths as cancer

4. Rear license plates must be illuminated during the hours of darkness by a taillight or a separate light directed on the plate making it clearly legible from a distance of:
a. 25 feet to the rear
b. 50 feet to the rear
c. 75 feet to the rear
d. 100 feet to the rear

5. If the right-of-way is secured too late to avoid the high price of built-up land, a big city expressway may cost:
a. $4 million a mile
b. $8 million a mile
c. $12 million a mile
d. $16 million a mile

6. Pick out the incorrect answer. The driver or owner of any vehicle involved in an accident will give his name, address, and vehicle license number, and exhibit his operator's license upon request of:
A. Any person injured
b. Any person who witnessed the accident but was not involved in it
c. To any occupant of the vehicle collided with
d. To any person acting for such persons

7. What is the safest method for rounding a curve (not a sharp turn):
a. Speed into it, relaxing grip on the wheel
b. Speed into it, applying brakes through the curve
c. Slow up on approach, then pick up speed
d. Speed up, then coast through curve

ANSWERS
1. c
2. d
3. b
4. c
5. d
6. a
7. b

Division History

The 2nd Infantry Division was activated at Bourmont, France, on October 26, 1917. However, the only units of the division actually in France at the time were the 9th and 23rd Infantry Regiments and the 5th Regiment Marines.

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25	10.94	2,626	2,830	6,350
26	11.23	2,696	2,910	6,370
27	11.59	2,782	2,980	6,370
28	11.99	2,878	3,060	6,390
29	12.43	2,984	3,140	6,410
30	12.90	3,096	3,220	6,420
31	13.41	3,218	3,300	6,430
32	13.93	3,344	3,380	6,440
33	14.50	3,480	3,460	6,450
34	15.08	3,620	3,540	6,450
35	15.70	3,768	3,630	6,480
36	16.32	3,916	3,720	6,500
37	16.94	4,066	3,800	6,500
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Antietam, Santiago, St. Mihiel, Omaha Beach, Korea

Engineers' History Gallant Story

The history of the 2nd Engineer Battalion is a history of men who also faced battle. As individuals, the unit has known its great heroes and its brave men. As a recognized and honored part of an organization of war, the unit has known great honor always. It is a colorful, dramatic, and, sometimes, tragically heroic history.

It Begins

It begins on August 3, 1861, when the decision was made to organize the Battalion of Engineers, Army of the United States. The Civil War was in its beginning days and the fierce battles of Peninsula, Antietam, Fredricksburg, Chancellorsville and numerous others lay ahead. In each of these battles, the engineers used their talents and abilities for their primary mission and, when needed, fought courageously as infantry support.

Through the bitter years of the Civil War, the Battalion of Engineers fought valiantly and, at the end, held streamers for the aforementioned battles, as well as Virginia 1863, Wilderness, Spotsylvania, Cold Harbor, Petersburg and Appomattox.

The nation lapsed into its great Reconstruction Era after the war and it was not until 1898 that the Battalion went to war again. This time, though beseiged by insects, humidity, sultry weather and disease, as well as by the enemy, the unit was awarded streamers for its participation in the battles for the Cuban stronghold, Santiago, and for its work during the Philippine Insurrection.

Chased Pancho Villa

The bandits, headed by the wily and famed Pancho Villa, were pursued with vigor by these men and for their efforts, the unit received a campaign streamer for this punitive expedition.

A year later, September 1917, an enlarged unit was assigned to the 2nd Infantry Division. It was this unit which was to distinguish itself during the bitter fighting in the trenches of World War I. Two Croix de Guerres were awarded the unit by the government of France, both after battles in which the casualty rate of the hard-fighting engineers rose steadily higher. At the end of the war and conflicts such as Meuse - Argonne, Aisne-Marne, Ile de France, and St. Mihiel, whose names will live forever in the annuals of great battles, the Regiment had received a higher percentage of battle casualties than any other engineer unit in France.

With the advent of World War II, the 2nd Engineer Battalion, after intensive training in Fort Sam Houston and in England, took part in the great D-Day activities. On June 6, 1944, one officer and 69 enlisted men waded ashore on bloody Omaha Beach at H-hour to blow up obstacles in the path of assault boats and landing craft carrying the infantry. These 70 men were awarded the Bronze Arrowhead and the Distinguished Citation.

At one point during the bitter fighting of the early days of the Northern France Campaign the war took on an aspect of a personal contest as coincidence pitted the men of the American 2nd Engineer Battalion against their counterparts of the German 2nd Engineer Battalion.

Medal of Honor

It was also during this period that Technician Grade Four Truman Kimbro, Company C, gave his life endeavoring to halt German tanks by placing mines directly under them. For this act of heroism, he was posthumously awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor.

After a period of peace, conflict broke out on a peninsula in the Far East that few of the world's population had ever heard of. Its name was soon to be engraved in the annals of the Battalion's history in block letters of bright red. Korea!

Battled in Korea

The Battalion sailed from Fort Lewis, Wash., to take their place in battle. Soon after their landing at Pusan, they spearheaded a drive north to the Yalu River. Then began the Chinese Communist intervention.

What followed was possibly the most heroic and tragic action of the Battalion's history.

The huge force of the advancing hordes of Chinese soon required the Division to withdraw down the peninsula. The men of the 2nd Engineer Battalion received the order: Hold!

For the five days between November 25 and 30, the Battalion's defenders viciously fought off the incredible numbers of the enemy. They were overwhelmed at Kunari. Three hundred and twenty-nine officers and enlisted men were killed or captured.

On June 14, 1958, the Battalion was reactiviated after three years of inactivity at Fort Benning. Its mission was both training and engineer support of the 2nd Infantry Division, a training division.

Since its reactivation in 1958, approximately 11,000 trainees have been processed and trained by the Battalion. Engineer advanced individual training cycles were trained for the replacement of personnel in the 10th Engineer Battalion in Germany.

1st of 23rd Makes Musson New SSgt.

By 1st Bn, 22rd Infantry PIO

At a ceremony conducted in the office of the battalion commander, the personnel staff NCO of the 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry was promoted to the rank of SSgt. Clinton A. Musson received the chevrons denoting his new rank from Lt. Col. William H. Cox, 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry commander.

SSgt. Musson, a native of Panama City, Fla., entered the Army in February 1957 and completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S. C. He then joined the 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry at Fort Benning to undergo advanced training in infantry weapons. He stayed with the 29th Infantry as a rifleman until selected to serve in the battle group personnel section.

In December 1960 he was assigned to the 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry and again served in the personnel section. With the advent of the ROAD reorganization, he moved to 2nd Admin Company for a short time before assuming the duties of Personnel Staff NCO of the 2nd Battalion, 87th Infantry. He remained with the unit when it was redesignated as the 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry.

Sgt. Musson is a graduate of the Personnel Management Course and the Personnel Staff NCO Course both at the Adjutant General's School, Fort Benjamin Harrison Ind.

Sgt. and Mrs. Betty Jean Musson reside with their children Clinton Michael, 7, and Mark Andrew, 4, at 120 Outer Drive, Fort Benning Trailer Court.

Police Pistol Match 2nd Place Honors Go to 2nd MP Co.

By 2nd Military Police PIO

The 2nd MP Company took 2nd place honors in the 1963 Police Pistol Match held at Fort Benning September 3rd and 4th.

The match sponsored by the Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club saw competition from civil police and military police from the Georgia - Alabama area.

SSgt. William McNeill, Sgt. John Mahon, Sgt. Vincent Angus, and Spc4 Arthur Arrowood comprised the 2nd MP Company's team.

The 1st Brigade Sergeant Major Departs Division

By 1st Brigade PIO

Sgt. Maj. Cecil R. Bedford, a 28-year veteran of distinguished Army service was honored recently in a ceremony which marked his departure from the 2nd Infantry Division's 1st Brigade to a new assignment as Sergeant Major of the 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry.

Col. William J. Ray, commanding officer of the 1st Brigade, held the brief ceremony in his office. Col. Ray presented the Sergeant Major with a letter of appreciation which stated, in part, that Sgt. Maj. Bedford's "high standard's of appearance, loyalty, devotion to duty, and professional competance have set an example for others in the command to emulate."

A small gathering of 1st Brigade section chiefs heard Col. Ray express his regret at Sgt. Maj. Bedford's departure, although, as Col. Ray stated, "I am sure that the ability and experience which you have so clearly demonstrated while a member of this command will serve to make you an equally valued member of your new command."

Afterwards, Sgt. Maj. Bedford made a few remarks of his own to the enlisted members of 1st Brigade. He then introduced his replacement Sgt. Maj. Lory Bell, formerly of the 3rd Brigade. After shaking hands with all staff members, Sgt. Maj. Bedford said farewell and reported to his new job.

New Executive Officer Assigned With 2nd S & T

By Support Command PIO

Members of the 2nd Supply and Transport Battalion (S & T) welcomed their new executive officer to the battalion last Tuesday morning.

Maj. Kulman B. Smith, a native of Georgia became the executive officer Tuesday when Maj. Norman F. Essick was transferred to the maintenance Battalion.

Maj. Smith came to the 2nd Infantry Division for the first time from Viet Nam.

During World War II, the major served with the U.S. Navy in an enlisted status.

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Photo Phun and Phact

A NEW BAYONET WEEKLY FEATURE
BY HAL SHANER

An Army newspaper seems to be an especially good place for a photo column. Army personnel are exposed to the double dividend of attractive camera bargains at Post Exchanges and service in world-wide locations. Consequently most servicemen have cameras and desire to record their stay in places they might not otherwise have been.

The problem becomes one of furnishing information that will be widely useful for a variety of people, places and equipment. Also, purely technical problems such as exposure, development, printing, optics, etc., are rapidly becoming things of the past where the general tourist photographer is concerned. Modern equipment in almost all price ranges takes over the job of producing the image and does it very well. What's left to discuss? Well, a lot. Why take pictures at all, for instance? Take them of what? When? Why take them lousy when it costs no more to take them better.

This column will attempt to help everyone's photographic thinking. It will assume that a great many photos are being made all the time, anyway, and that nearly all of them could have been better than they are.

A thing that all cameras have in common is called the viewfinder. The use or mis-use of the viewfinder makes up a whole big topic called composition. Composition is what people see when they look at the final print. It is questions like "What is this supposed to be? Who is it? Where are we? What's happening? What's this way down here in the corner? Why is this telephone pole growing out of your head?" If you hear comments like these when you show your pictures, you're having trouble with composition, or use of the viewfinder.

Most people use the viewfinder like the sight on a rifle. That is, they aim the camera with it. This is fine, but it's not enough. Your sight picture with the rifle is always the same, but what you see in your viewfinder is always different. So when you look through the viewfinder you are not just aiming the camera, you are actually **composing** a picture.

Right at this point is where the work begins and where the improvements are made. After you press the button, it's too late. You can't do anything about the picture that just went by. So **wait. Think. Compose.**

Probably the single most common fault in snap-shooting is that the final picture shows too much. It is not one picture but many, all thrown together and competing for viewer's attention. Decide. Decide what the picture is for, what it is to show, and then adjust what you see in the viewfinder so that everything not essential to the picture is out of the picture. This one idea, applied to your own picture taking, will result in a vast improvement on your next roll of film. Move closer. Tilt the camera up and down slightly. See if you can still show what you want to show from a more pleasing or more unusual angle. After you start this type of thinking about your pictures, analyze your prints and see if you actually accomplished what you had in mind. If not, figure out why and remember to avoid the same error the next time out.

The great thing about all this is that you don't have to buy anything new to give it a try. All it takes is your head and a little thought and interest.

Let us see some of the results and we'll comment on them for you. If you have a shot that turned out well or turned out poorly, but you're not sure why, send it to the Bayonet. We'll try not to lose it and if it will help to illustrate a point of interest to everyone, we'll print it.

Photography can be fun!

SEND ALL PICTURES TO 'THE BAYONET' ADDRESSED TO THE 2ND DIVISION EDITOR. SEND THEM THROUGH YOUR UNIT PIO

DATELINE. . .Little Creek

Navy Language 'Different' to Indianheads

By Byron Dunham

LITTLE CREEK, Va., What does it take to shepard 4,000 Army troops quartered on a strange Navy base? For one thing, it takes a team of competent sergeants to decipher and translate everyday Navy procedures and expressions for living space, eating, supply and transportation into understandable Army use. Maj. Ross Leety, commanding officer of the 2nd Infantry Division's Site Support Group at the U. S. Naval Amphibious Base, Little Creek, Va., and Sgt. Maj. James G. White found that white buildings, grey vehicles and mazes of heating pipes covering the landscape are not the only differences harbored by the Navy.

The group includes noncommissioned officers from several unrelated "Indianhead" units. From the 2nd Supply and Transport Battalion are SFC George Cox, assigned as operations sergeant at Little Creek; SFC Porter T. Davis, food service chairman; and SFC Kenneth Williamson, transportation sergeant.

Others present are SFC Romallas Brooks and Sgt. Harold H. Higgason from the 2nd Military Police Company; SFC Bruce Cartwright from the 2nd Medical Battalion, and SFC Ira M. Grant from the 702nd Maintenance Battalion.

Nearly the entire command and staff of Headquarters, 2nd Brigade, which will oversee the "Second to None" activities here at Little Creek, arrived late one night recently and are prepared to receive the first group of troops. The party included Lt. Col. William D. Preston Jr., executive officer, Maj. Ben S. Malcom, S-3 officer; Maj. John Serafin, adjutant; Maj. Hugh C. McKeown, brigade chaplain; and Capt. Billy L. Whorton, liaison officer.

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COOK of the WEEK

By Mrs. Warren G. Freeman

Rarely ever is a trip abroad considered a total success unless some culinary fare of one or many of the countries visited is sampled and judged perhaps interesting enough to prepare and serve to friends and neighbors at home.

Because service personnel are extremely well travelled many foreign dishes could be created not only to reacquaint the palate with that exotic flavor from abroad but also to reminisce on memorable experiences.

An "Around The World" buffet would be a most enjoyable way to entertain informally or to introduce a selection of color slides.

Our buffet will include a variety of dishes. Let us begin our imaginary journey: It first takes us across the ocean to Germany well known to hundreds of service men and their families to enjoy a unique serving of Schinkenschoeberl (Ham and Egg Squares in Consomme). The recipe was submitted by Mrs. James A. Scott.

3 eggs
½ tsp. salt
1Tbsp. butter
1 small onion, chopped
1-3 c. diced, cooked ham
¼ tsp. pepper
2 Tbsp. snipped parsley
¼ c. flour

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Beat egg whites with salt until stiff. In skillet saute onion and ham in butter until golden. Fold into egg whites with pepper, snipped parsley, flour and egg yolks. Pour into well greased 8x8x2-inch baking pan, and bake 20 minutes. Cool. Just before serving, cut into small squares. Place some in each soup bowl, pour on hot, canned consomme, and sprinkle with grated Parmesan cheese. Nice first course at guest dinner for six.

While in Europe we will cross the border to the land of the Dutch and since we are not counting calories we'll enjoy a rich meat dish called Hete Bliksem (Pork Chops with Apples). Mrs. Joe M. Foy tells us by way of introduction to her recipe that "Holland is a six-meal-a-day land for many, and the Dutch regard the calorie most casually." Bearing witness to this zestful attitude is the following dish:

Cut six center-cut T-bone pork chops, 1-inch thick; trim off excess fat. Sprinkle chops with salt and pepper. Brown well on both sides in skillet, then add ¼ cup water, cover, and simmer until well done — about 1 hour, turning often. Meanwhile, pare 3 lb. each of potatoes, apples; cut into 1-inch cubes. In large kettle heat 2½ c. canned condensed beef broth, undiluted. Add potatoes, apples, 2 large onions, chopped, 1 tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. pepper. Simmer, covered, ¼ hour, stirring often. While potato mixture simmers, place 12 fresh pork chop sausages and ¼ c. cold water in large skillet; simmer, covered for 5 minutes. Drain off water, then let sausages cook until well browned. Heap potato mixture in center of heated platter; arrange meat on platter around potato mixture, then garnish with fresh dill. Six to eight servings.

On south to Italy to have our appetites further stimulated with wonderful stemming Ravioli. This recipe is shared with readers by Mrs. Kenneth Hangartner.

Dough
3 c. flour
2 eggs
1 tsp. oil or water
Filling
1 lb. minced cooked chicken
1 chicken liver, chopped
½ c. cooked drained spinach
2 small onion, finely chopped
2 Tbsp. grated Parmesan cheese
1 tsp. parsley
Dash nutmeg
2 eggs
Salt and pepper to taste

FILLING: Mix ingredients together in bowl.

DOUGH: Sift flour and salt together in bowl; drop in eggs, then add oil and mix. Add a little water to make a rather stiff dough. Knead until smooth, then cover and let rest 5 minutes. Place dough on flat board, then cut in half. Roll on lightly floured board until very thin.

Place mixture (about ¼ tsp.) 1-inch apart on dough (will resemble small hills). Roll remaining dough and cover top, pressing to seal around each hill. Cut with pastry wheel and let stand at least 2 hours. Drop into 5 qt. boiling salted water and boil about 15 minutes, or until tender. Serve with tomato sauce and grated Parmesan cheese.

Our last stop before returning stateside will be in the land of lotus blossom, for here in Japan as we imagine ourselves dining in true Japanese style we will treat ourselves to Sukiyaki, by Mrs. Leroy Vollmer Jr.

1 Tbsp. cooking oil
½ lb. sirloin steak, cut in thin diagonal slices, 2x½-inches in size
¼ c. soy sauce
¼ c. sugar
¼ c. water or mushroom stock
1 onion, thinly sliced
1 green pepper, cut in thin strips
1 c. celery, cut in 1½-inch strips
½ lb.-8-oz. can bamboo shoots, sliced, or 8-oz. can mushrooms, stems and pieces
1 bunch green onions, cut in 1-inch strips, including tops.

Heat oil in skillet; add meat and brown lightly. Combine sugar, soy sauce and water or mushroom stock; add this to meat, cover and bring to steaming point. Cook about 40 minutes or until tender. Add remaining ingredients, except green onions; cover and cook over high temperature only a short time — about 2 to 3 minutes. Add green onions and cook 1 minute. Serve with hot steamed rice. Sukiyaki must be served as soon as the vegetables are done so they will retain their crispness. Serves 4 to 6.

122nd Signal Holds Coffee

Officers' wives of the 122nd Signal Battalion recently gathered at the home of Mrs. John E. McIntire for their monthly coffee.

Guests included ladies of the 511th Signal Battalion and Miss Ellen Pesout, of Cincinati, Ohio, sister of Mrs. Roger L. McKenzie.

Notice

On October 17th at 1:30 p.m. at the Sand Hill Non Commissioned Officers Open Mess, The Ladies of the Big Indianhead, will entertain members, friends and honored guests at a birthday membership tea. The steering committee chairman for this affair is Mrs. Lester Severns. Mrs. Wayne D. Cliff is president.

Farewell Luncheon Given

Mrs. Robert C. Culverhouse and Mrs. Joe R. Hamby were guests of honor at a farewell luncheon given last Friday in the Anzio Room of the Main Officer's Open Mess.

Hostesses for the occasion were the wives of the staff of the 1st Battalion 72nd Armor. They included: Mrs. Donald A. Funk, Mrs. William A. Rusher, Mrs. Michael R. Fortini, and Mrs. James C. Shepard.

The club room was brightened by gay, yellow Armor tablecloths and a most attractive floral arrangement in yellow, gold and rust.

The 1964 edition of the 2nd Infantry Division Engagement Calendars were sold during the refreshments.

Following a delicious seafood luncheon, plans were announced for a battalion party at Indianhead Lodge on September 21.

Mrs. Arthur J. Lochrie, wife of the battalion commander, expressed the feelings of everyone in praise of the departing wives and how much they would be missed. Mrs. Culverhouse was presented the centerpiece in recognition of her many years as an Army wife.

Maj. and Mrs. Culverhouse have been with the 72nd Armor Battalion for the past four years. He is retiring with more than 22 years of service. When the present school term finishes next summer, they will make their home in the Carolinas. Lt. Hamby has been reassigned to the 2nd Administration Company.

A special welcome was extended to Mrs. Merle Lynch, a newcomer to the group.

2nd Engineer Awards Trays At Bn. Coffee

Mrs. Gurvis and Mrs. Albert Rushing sponsored the 2nd Engineer Battalion coffee in the Corregidor Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess recently.

Coffee was poured by Mrs. Jerry L. League, from a table holding a centerpiece of orange gladiolus. The centerpiece was later given to Mrs. Harvey Walker who gave birth to a baby girl early this month.

Silver trays were presented to Mrs. Henry Farmer, whose husband has been assigned a Korean tour, and to Mrs. Eugene Randall whose husband has also been reassigned.

New Members Met At Coffee

Ladies of the 2nd Aviation Battalion recently held their monthly coffee in the Mirror Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Hostesses for the event were Mrs. James Wilkie and Mrs. Braxton Snowden. Mrs. W. T. Wade poured.

The centerpiece was an arrangement of fall flowers, which later served as a floor prize, it was won by Mrs. E. T. Hamilton.

Newcomers welcomed to the group were Mrs. Gary Kuhn, Mrs. Melvin L. Patterson and Mrs. Eugene Gardner.

DIVISION CHORUS

Anyone interested in participating in the proposed 2nd Infantry Division Chorus should contact the Division Bandmaster (544-7316) to schedule auditions.

The Ballet School Open to All Ages

The Fort Benning Ballet School registration is still open.

Many of the younger set, ages four through high school, are having fun developing poise while learning some of the more physical forms of the social graces.

Openings are still available on a limited basis in all classes; Pre-Ballet on Wednesday, Tap on Thursday, Ballet (all ages and all phases from beginners to pointe) on Monday, Tuesday or Friday.

Ballroom and modern dance is again being featured in a young peoples class and an adult class meeting in two sessions on Monday night. As in the past, the Fort Benning Ballet School is staffed with civilian instructors.

For information or registration call: Rossie Gilmore, FA 3-3072 or Mrs. George Arnold FA 2-6114.

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1st and 3rd Brigade Co-Sponsor A Day of Meditation and Prayer

BY BOB deCAMARA

A joint 1st and 3rd Brigade religious retreat with a theme of "Second to None in Christian Living" featured a day-long program recently of meditation, "singspiration" and seminars guided by 2nd Infantry Division chaplains.

A special guest at the Protestant retreat program was sheriff Jack Rutledge of Muscogee County who led the "singspiration" and sang a solo of "How Great Thou Art" before a large audience of division soldiers in green fatigue uniforms.

Another civilian Protestant leader participating in the services was Dr. Charles J. Grenade of the Wynnton Baptist Church who delivered a message on the "Glorious Gospel."

Retreat master for the Catholics' "Day of Recollection" was Father Damien Breen of the Trinitarian Order.

Catholics and Protestants met together in Theater 6 at 8 o'clock in the morning for devotions and words from division leaders and then split into two groups to carry on the all - day conference at their separate chapels.

The reatreat opened with an invocation by Chap. (Lt. Col.) James C. Carroll, the division chaplain. Following Chap. Carroll, the assistant commander of the 2nd Division, Brig. Gen. John T. Corley, a decorated combat veteran and active member of the "2nd's" Holy Name Society, addressed the assembled troopers.

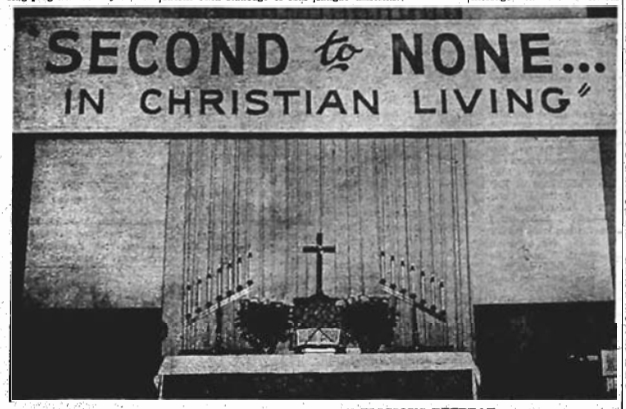
Before the two denominations broke up to pursue their individual activities, they heard from the commander of the 1st Brigade, Col. William J. Ray, introduced by program chairman Chap. (Capt.) Duie R. Jernigan, and the 3rd Brigade leader, Col. John K. Walker Jr., who was prefaced by the ceremonies' project officer, Chap. (Capt.) John E. Green.

After a prayer of dedication and benediction led by Chap. Green, the two groups split up, going to Chapel 2 and Chapel 3.

"Second to None in Christian Living" is patterned after the 2nd Infantry Division motto of "Second to None", a phrase earned in World War I soon after the division's birth in Bourmont, France.

The Protestant program, at which Muscogee County Sheriff Rutledge appeared, highlighted "Second to None. . . in Christian devotion. . .in Bible knowledge. . .in Christian responsibility. . .in Christian marriage. . .in Christian living. . .in Christian witnessing. . .in Christian worship."

Each topic was led by a unit chaplain. Chap. (Maj.) Frank E. Deese, the assistant division chaplain and recently promoted to the rank of major, on Swift Strike III, guided "In Christian Devotion" and held an invocation, a "singspiration", and a devotional on "The Conquering Life."



2nd DIVISION HOLDS DAYLONG RELIGIOUS RETREAT

He Chats to the World. . .

1st Brigade Radioman Is a 'Ham'

By Jay R. Sharbutt

Radiomen are a weird breed of people. Quiet by nature, they tend to speak in low, guarded tones about such things as the single side-band, a UHF rig, or the RTT net; every now and then, they'll throw in some idle talk about the low-resistance transducent coil condensor, which apparently performs the same function as the high-resistance transducer coil condensor. Or so they tell me. The radio boys are basically a clannish bunch and usually mill around together during off-duty hours, discussing radios. It can jar you some if you see a radioman milling around. . .by himself. But then, it might be expected of a man who transmits on his own rig after a day of transmitting for the Army.

Spd William A. Stewart of Headquarters Company, 1st Brigade is in many respects like the airline pilot who builds and flies his own light plane on weekends for the fun of it. A radio operator and repairman for the 1st Brigade, Sp4 Stewart holds an FCC Amateur's License and is a member of MARS (Military Affiliate Radio System).

Talks To Canada

After his working day, Stewart cranks up his personal radio and shoots the breeze with people as far off as Mexico and Canada. He is permitted by law to apply only 1,000 watts of power upon those in Radioland, but has talked with a lady transmitting from Lima, Peru. This is roughly akin to shouting a question from Roundup, Montana to Azuza, California and getting an answer.

"Atmospheric conditions sometimes do wild things," says Stu, an articulate man whose grasp of the King's English often includes the lingo of the jazz musician. "One time I was scanning the dial and I picked up a weak signal. I checked the call sign out of the wall map and found it was a cat broadcasting from Russia."

"What was he asking for . . .help?" inquired PFC Thomas Kovalchik, a sidekick of Stewart's.

"Naw, he was just calling out to see who he could contact," said Stewart. "They've got a few hams over in Russia. Their licenses are issued on a much more restrictive basis than ours, but they've got 'em." He went on to say that the United States has over 200,000 registered amateur radio operators.

What do hams talk about when they make radio contact?

"Oh, they usually talk about the weather, the equipment they're using and what kind of power they have," said Stewart. "Sometimes they swap names and addresses. It's mainly technical stuff, though."

Has Hi-Fi

In addition to owning a ham rig, Stewart has a hi-fi set and an extensive collection of jazz records. One of his most treasured possessions, however, is a recording of Connie Francis singing in English. "Very rare," admits Stewart.

Sp4 Stewart is a fair drummer and a good athlete. During the past season, he played shortstop for the 1st Brigade softball team. He holds strong opinions on the Los Angeles Dodgers and the New York Giants. He is also a Senior Parachutist, holds the Expert Infantryman's Badge and the Pathfinder's Badge. If you wish to discuss radio, sports or politics with him, give him a call at WA2VSZ. Odds are, he'll answer quickly.

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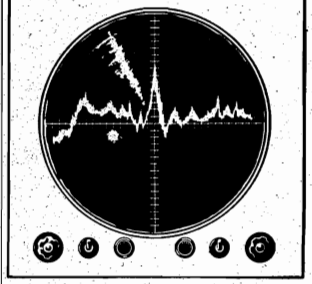
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Wins Division Title

Company A of the 23rd Tramples 2nd Admin. Co.

By Ken Goodman

Producing an 18 run, 15 hit assault, the men of Company A, 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry rolled over a valiant 2nd Admin team to complete the tournament undefeated and capture the 1963 Second Infantry Division Company Level Softball Championship.

Brig. Gen. John T. Corley, assistant division commander, was on hand for the final game and presented the Division Championship Trophy to team manager Carl Halkyer, and individual awards to all members of the winning and runnerup teams.

The contest, held at Sand Hill's Admin Field, was never in doubt as the 23rd Infantry team came across with five runs in the first inning and three more in the second frame to assume a commanding lead while pitcher Jim Drake held the opposition scoreless.

The 2nd Admin team finally got rolling in the third inning to tally a lone run but succumbed to the superior defensive play and fine pitching produced by the champions. They failed to score again until the sixth inning and by this time it was too late. The booming bats of the "We Servers" produced scores in all but one of the seven innings to mount the final 18-3 tally.

Standout performances on the part of the Company A "nine" were numerous. Pitcher Drake displayed the control that earned him three of the team's six tournament victories as he gave up only eight scattered hits.

In the batting department, center fielder Wardell Ross climaxed a fine season with two doubles and a towering home run for a total of five runs batted - in. First baseman "Zeke" Yancy connected for two singles in two official trips to the plate and personally crossed home plate with three runs while pitcher Drake aided his own cause with two key base hits. Left fielder Bob Sparks was three-for-four and scored on each of his trips to the base paths.

On the defensive side of the ledger, third baseman Laurey Jordan went through a series of acrobatics in the "hot corner" to turn many potential base hits into outs. With the rifle arm of Sparks, Ross, and right fielder Roy Rodgers limiting opposing base runners to the absolute minimums, the keystone combination of Ken Sheppard (shortstop) and Ralph Bean (second base) accounted for two double plays and directed numerous put-out throws to the able hands of first baseman Yancy while catcher John Wells was busy nailing two men at home plate.

Any mention of this team's outstanding performances would be incomplete without mention of a tall, blonde specimen of that mysterious breed known as the baseball manager. Company A's champions are under the direction of "Big Carl" Halkyer. A former semi-pro baseball whiz himself, Halkyer's able direction, easy going manner, and comprehensive knowledge of the game contributed immensely to the team's performance. Although he will quickly pass the credit to his players, they concur in hearty praise of his ability.

The 23rd Infantry team in posting their undefeated record tallied an incredible 81 runs for an average of 13.5 per game while allowing opponents to account for only 16 runs or 2.6 per game. In no game did the champs score less than 10 runs.

Runnerup 2nd Admin Company suffered their only two losses of the tournament at the hands of the 23rd. Third place honors went to the 303rd ASA Battalion.

THE WINNERS . . . The winning softball coach and pitcher for the victorious 1st of the 23rd smile after game. (L-R) Carl Halkyer and and James Drake.

Chaplain Flower Is 1st Brigade's Newest Arrival

By 1st Brigade PIO

Chap. (Lt.) Edward E. Flower Jr. has recently joined the chaplain's section of the 1st Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division.

Chap. Flower is a 1958 graduate of Rutgers University, where he received a degree in English. After receiving his bachelor of Divinity degree in 1962 from New Brunswick Theological Seminary, Chap. Flower became the pastor of the Forked River Circuit parish, in Forked River, N. J.

Entering the Army in July 1963, Chap. Flower attended the U.S. Army Chaplain School at Fort Slocum, N. Y., and in September was assigned to the 1st Brigade.

Chap. Flower's hobbies include swimming, reading, and collecting antiques.

Chap. Flower, his wife, Judith, and their son, Mark, 3, reside at 5123 Buckingham Court Drive, Columbus.

SPORT NEWS

LISCUM BOWL

The 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry's Liscum Bowl, valued at $125,000, was fashioned in Japan at the turn of the century by Arthur, Bond and Company.

CAPT. JARRETT (L) DEMONSTRATES 'BLOCK & CHOP' TO STUDENT

Holder of Black Belt Is Also Battalion 'Exec' for the 23rd

By Ken Goodman

A holder of the coveted 2nd Degree Black Belt in Chito Style Karate has assumbed the duties of battalion executive officer of the 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry. Capt. Richard S. Jarrett assumes the post left vacant by the departure of Capt. Bartow D. Daniel.

Capt. Jarrett became interested in the ancient oriental art of hand-to-hand combat while serving at Fort Campbell, Ky., in 1958. His teacher, 1st Sgt. Henry Slomanski, is the second ranking Karate man in the world. Under his tutilage, Capt. Jarrett rose to the rank of Black Belt in one year (average is about 8 years). The Capt. earned the grade of Second Degree Black Belt in 1961.

In addition to his own proficiency, Capt. Jarrett, an accredited instructor, has seen two of his students reach Black Belt status and five more attain Brown Belt, one step below.

A 31-year-old native of Oak Lawn, Ill., and a graduate of Michigan State University with a degree in Economics, Capt. Jarrett entered the service in December 1954. He completed the Infantry Officer Basic Course, as well as Airborne and Jumpmaster training here at Fort Benning before being assigned to duty with the 25th Armored Infantry Battalion at Fort Hood, Texas.

After completing fixed wing flight training at Fort Rucker, Ala., the captain was assigned to the 101st Airborne Division as a reconnaissance-surveillance pilot. He served as Intelligence Officer and Operations Officer before departing the 101st Division to attend helicopter school. Successfully completing training as a helicopter pilot, he was assigned to duty in Germany in 1959. While in Germany with the 24th Infantry Division, he served as personal pilot to the division commanding general and later as Aide-de-Camp to Maj. Gen. (now Lt. Gen.) Charles H. Bonesteel.

Returning to CONUS in 1962, Capt. Jarrett attended the Infantry Officer Career Course and went on to complete Ranger training before being assigned to his present duties.

87th INFANTRY

The 87th Infantry is the youngest of all Regular Army units. The unit was constituted at Fort Lewis, Washington on 15 November 1941.

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Doughboy Defensive Wall Holds Back Marines

Leathernecks Held Scoreless; Benning Romps to 18th Straight

LEE AND WILLIAMSON DOUBLE-TEAM MARINE FOR FUMBLE
Halfback Billy Williamson (20) and End Bill Lee (86) Jar the Football Loose From a Camp LeJeune Back.

By Dave Braun

Fort Benning's defense threw up a stone wall last Saturday morning at Camp LeJeune, N.C., and then drove back a determined gang of Marines, 17-0, before about 6,000 rain-chilled fans.

Several times the Leathernecks were given scoring opportunities in Fort Benning territory as the result of fumbles and pass interceptions, but in each instance the Doughboys stopped them cold.

Quarterback Marvin Tibbetts cashed in on two touchdowns and also added a two-point conversion for the Army contingent.

Benning's only other points came on a 17-yard field goal by DeWayne Jeter.

Fort Benning battered the Marine line for 196 yards on the ground and 70 yards in the air, coming on four of 13 completions.

The Leathernecks could only amass 50 yards rushing and settled for 37 yards via the aerial waves on five completions in 14 attempts. In a bruising battle, LeJeune was the victim of one fumble while the Doughboys bobbled twice to the Marines. LeJeune picked up 42 yards in penalties as compared to 52 for the Doughboys.

LeJeune won the opening toss and elected to defend the west goal with the wind. With Billy Williamson, Ken Bolin and Warren Maccaroni carrying the bulk of the load, Fort Benning moved from its own 14-yard line to the Marine 19-yard stripe in 11 plays.

Tibbetts on a rollout then pitched to Williamson and the 160-pound scatback scooted to the 13-yard marker.

LeJeune was penalized half the distance to the goal for a personal foul and three downs later Tibbetts lowered his head and lunged in for the score with 7:51 remaining on the clock.

Jeter's extra point attempt was partially blocked and the blue and white squad had a 6-0 lead at the first quarter stop.

The Marines came alive at the onset of the second period, but six tries at the Army defensive wall failed from within the 29-yard line and Benning took over on downs at the 18.

Moments later the Leathernecks threatened again on a 19-yard strike to the Fort Benning 22-yard line. Three times they went to the air, the first two incomplete and the final pass being intercepted by Brewster Hobby in the end zone.

The Doughboys began moving with the ball on their own 17 as Tibbetts lofted a 23-yard aerial to end Dan House complete for a first down on the Doughboy 41.

Hobby then took a hand off and darted to the LeJeune 41-yard line. Tibbetts, unable to find the range on two passes, unlimbered his throwing arm with a 28-yard toss complete to Hobby on the 13.

Bobby Towns cracked off left tackle for four yards, and Tibbetts quickly moved for a first down on the two-yard stripe. When the LeJeune forward wall stopped Ron Quillen for no gain, Tibbetts then sneaked in for the score.

Moments later Tibbetts made it 14-0 on a two-point conversion to end the scoring for the first half.

The Army team gave LeJeune another scoring opportunity mid-way in the third period when a Jeter pitchback was fumbled and recovered on the Doughboy 23.

Pugil Training Being Held At Old Post Gym

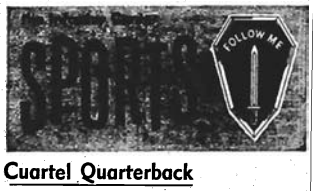
Boxing stepped into the sports scene at the post Monday when workouts began in the Old Post Gymnasium being held weekdays from 6 to 8 p.m.

SFC Larry Jones, All-Army middleweight boxing champion from 1948 through 1951, will be head coach with SFC Merrill Lacy, 1963 Third Army Baseball Tournament director, acting as trainer.

These nightly workouts are being held to train prospective boxers for a coming program of boxing smokers to begin, it is hoped, sometime in October.

All necessary equipment for training will be provided boxing enthusiasts with the exception of tennis shoes and shorts.

All interested military personnel are urged to contact the Special Services Section at The Infantry Center, telephone 545-3604.



Cuartel Quarterback

Southern California Faces Tough Opener

(Editor's Note — Hidden somewhere in one of the cuartels on Main Post is one of the world's foremost experts on collegiate football. He never says much about his knowledge, but he has consented to share weekly predictions with Bayonet readers. Because of modesty, the "Cuartel Quarterback" insists on remaining anonymous.)

Football action doesn't get into full swing for another week, but a few big games are on tap for tomorrow. The Southern California - Colorado U. game could be the most important as quite a few of my cohorts see the Bears as national champs for 1963. An upset in the opener could really flip the apple cart.

SOUTHERN CAL OVER COLORADO . . . Experience and depth should give the Bears a two touchdown advantage.

AIR FORCE OVER WASHINGTON . . . Here we're playing a hunch that the Falcons will be one of the real comers among the national powers in '63. Six points should be the difference.

ARMY OVER BOSTON U. . . . Paul Dietzel's crew should romp over Boston even without the 'Bandits.' Army will win by 20 points.

MARYLAND OVER NORTH CAROLINA STATE . . . The 'Terps' aren't as 'terrible' as they used to be, but they're on the move. They will win by 10.

MIAMI (Ohio) OVER XAVIER . . . After last year's big Purdue upset I learned to respect little Miami. Xavier might score one touchdown, but Miami will score three.

ALABAMA OVER GEORGIA . . . Wally Butts doesn't work there any more, but the 'Tide will still wallop the Dogs by 21 points.

ARKANSAS OVER OKLAHOMA STATE . . . The State boys are scrappers, but they can't play in the league with Frank Broyles' Razorbacks. Arkansas will win by 17.

DUKE OVER SOUTH CAROLINA . . . Could be one of the closest. Duke is bigger and older. Should win by a real shaky touchdown.

1963 Softball Champions Aim for Basketball Crown

With two championships already to their credit this year, Company C, 1st Battalion of the Center Troop Command, is already making plans for the basketball season.

Company C, last year's runner-up in the CTC softball tournament, came back this year with a stronger team to win the championship, only to have their efforts thwarted in the post playoffs by the Student Brigade nine in the final game.

Behind the pitching of Jerry Gandy and Gerald Lamburg, the "C" Company softballers whizzed by their major unit competitors to easily win the championship.

In the post playoffs their first loss was at the hands of the TSB team.

Bouncing back from their first loss the CTC representatives went on for a perfect run and found themselves in the championship playoff bracket with the team that handed them their only loss.

Catcher Wiley Grimes, coming to bat in the seventh inning of the first game, hit a single to left centerfield, driving in two runs, to win the contest 6-4.

In the final game which went into extra innings the TSB men finally pulled it out in the tenth inning to set themselves up as post representatives in the Third Army tournament held at Fort Jackson.

Bowling Champs

PFC Bob Paul helped heal the wound left by the company's loss in the post softball tournament when he led his bowling team to the post's major league championship.

With basketball season nearing, the third cuartel company is making ready for what is hoped to be a winning season. Dave Braun, a former Kentucky University standout, will player-pilot this year's team.

Braun expects a strong team this year.

COMPANY C TROPHY ROOM CONTAINS TOP SPORTS AWARDS
1st Sgt. David Francis (R) and Capt. Robert Draper View Trophies

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

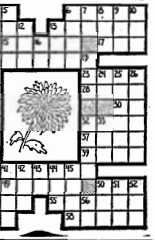
Flower

Here's the Answer

HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted flower
6 Mockery
11 River
12 Toils
14 Wager
15 Type of sword
17 Organ of sight
18 Ransoms
20 Hedgehogs
23 Demigod
27 It is a ——— blooming plant
28 "Emerald Isle"
29 Release
30 Steamship (abb.)
31 Exempli gratia (abb.)
32 On the sheltered side
34 Roman emperor
37 Dray
38 Let fall
39 Promontory
40 Unusual
46 Indonesian of Mindanao
49 Avoid
50 Era
53 It is a batch of the fruitle
55 More heated
57 Path
58 Measuring device

5 Demolish
6 Agricultural area
7 Heart (Egypt)
8 Fish eggs
9 Sob
10 Compass point
13 Insane
15 Confederate general
16 Exist
18 Stage part
19 Her
20 Displease
21 Greater in size
22 Island (Fr.)
24 Beam
25 Stair parts
26 Assaults
27 Novel
33 New Guinea port
35 International language
36 Harvest deity
41 Relate
42 Comparative suffix
43 Symbol for silver
44 Novel
45 Unit of weight
46 Nautical term
47 Pitch
48 Eucharistic wine vessel
50 Amount (ab.)
51 Driving command
52 Make a mistake
54 Two (Roman)
56 Of the thing

VERTICAL
1 Cleopatra's snake
2 Station (ab.)
3 Attempt
4 Early English (abb.)



YAC Activities

Monday - 4 p.m., Tennis lessons; 7 p.m., judo lessons at Briant Wells Field House.

The swimming team will resume the first week in November.

Register for football now at YAC Bldg. No. 1054. Football practice designated by coaches daily.

Sand Hill Golf Course is open free to YAC members with YAC patch.

YMCA ARMED SERVICES

The Armed Services YMCA, 14 West 11th St., in Columbus, is open daily from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., and continuously from 9 a.m. on Friday to 11 p.m. on Sunday.

Friday: Table games and television, 7 p.m.; feature movie, 8 p.m. "One Minute to Zero," starring Robert Mitchum and Ann Blyth. Dormitory accommodations available at all times.

Saturday: Orchestra dance, 8:30 p.m., "Cornball — Cowboy Rodeo Dance." Accommodations available at all times.

Sunday: Morning coffee and java club, 9-11 a.m.; Church call, 10:45 a.m.; home hours, 3 p.m., music hour; fellowship supper, 5:30 p.m., buffet sponsored by East Highland Assembly of God; feature movie, 8 .m., "One Minute to Zero."

Monday: Chess club, 7:30 p.m., for advanced and beginning players.

Tuesday: Record Hop, 8 p.m., GI disc jockeys as MS's.

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AT THE Movies

IN THE FRENCH STYLE, finds an American girl, Jean Seberg, arriving in Paris as an art student. She plans to spend a year painting, but a series of unexpected developments keep her in Paris for four years.

☆ ☆ ☆

CALL ME BWANA, starring Bob Hope and Anita Ekberg, is a story which finds a returning moon capsule bearing vital information going off course and landing in the heart of Africa. The government asks a world famous African explorer and expert (who is an utter fraud and an authority on nothing unless it be feminine pulchritude) to regain the capsule. Unknown to him, an exotic foreign secret agent is out to get it from him. Their misadventures cause many hearty laughs.

☆ ☆ ☆

Theater 1

Friday WALT DISNEY'S SAVAGE SAM

Saturday LASSIE'S GREAT ADVENTURE

Matinee GO FOR BROKE.

Sunday - Monday 55 DAYS AT PEKING - (adults 40 cents-children 15 cents. One show at 7 p.m., matinee Sunday at 2:30 p.m.)

Tuesday CRY OF BATTLE

Wednesday IN THE FRENCH STYLE

Thursday CALL ME BWANA

Theater 2

Friday ONE FOOT IN HELL

Saturday WAKE ME WHEN IT'S OVER - (1st show at 6:30 p.m., 2nd show at 8:50 p.m., matinee at 2:30 p.m.)

Sunday TWO RODE TOGETHER

Monday THE JAYHAWKERS

Tuesday FIVE BRANDED WOMEN

Wednesday THE LADIES MAN

Thursday ALL IN A NIGHT'S WORK

Theater 5

Saturday A NEW KIND OF LOVE (adults 40 cents - children 15 cents.)

Sunday THE CONDEMNED OF ALTOONA

Monday LASSIE'S GREAT ADVENTURE

Thursday CRY OF BATTLE

Theater 6

Friday SHOCK CORRIDOR

Saturday BACK STREET

Sunday and Monday CALL ME BWANA

Tuesday LASSIE'S GREAT ADVENTURE

Wednesday and Thursday 55 DAYS AT PEKING (adults 40 cents - children 15 cents. One show at 7 p.m.)

Theater 7

Saturday SAVAGE SAM.

Sunday A NEW KIND OF LOVE (adults 40 cents - children 15 cents.)

Theater 9

Friday BACK STREET

Saturday MANIAC

Sunday WALT DISNEY'S SAVAGE SAM

Tuesday SHOWDOWN

Wednesday and Thursday A NEW KIND OF LOVE (adults 40 cents - children 15 cents.)

Theater 11

Friday THE CONDEMNED OF ALTOONA

Saturday THE GUN HAWK

Sunday and Monday THE VIP'S (Adults 50 cents - children 25 cents.) Sunday - 1st show at 6:30 p.m., 2nd show at 8:45 p.m., matinee at 2:30 p.m. Monday - One show at 7 p.m.

Tuesday SHOCK CORRIDOR

Wednesday - BACK STREET

Thursday SAVAGE SAM

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10th Artillery Commander To Be on TV

Lt. Col. Patrick M. Neiland, commanding officer of the 2nd Battalion (Composite) 10th Artillery, 197th Infantry Brigade, and Sgt. Maj. Edward A. Owens, battalion sergeant major, will appear on the What Makes Our Country Great segment of the new Rozell Show on WRBL-TV, Tuesday, Sept. 24.

The topic of conversation will be the 10th's part in the Joint Civilian Orientation Conference (JCOC) to be held here Sept. 25-26.

Service Club Activities

Club No. 1

Friday 7:30 p. m., patio games; Saturday 8 p.m., bandstand; Sunday 10 a.m., coffee hour, 2 p.m., "College Bowl," 8 p.m., bingo; Monday 8 p.m., record requests; Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., films; Wednesday 7:30 p.m., birthday record hop; Thursday 8 p.m., "Paper Bag Dramatics."

Club No. 2

Friday, 7 p.m., kitchen party; Saturday 8 p.m., bingo; Sunday 6 p.m., Roger Stewart and the Vikings; Monday 8 p.m., scavenger hunt; Tuesday 7:30 p.m., "Challenge Night;" Thursday 7:30 p.m., Latin-American party.

Club No. 3

Friday 8 p.m., "Mad Art;" Saturday 8 p.m., bingo; Sunday 8 p.m., jam session; Wednesday 8 p.m., films; Thursday 8 p.m., quiz night.

Club No. 4

Friday 7:30 p.m., ping pong tournament; Saturday 7:30 p.m., "Western Hop" with the Dixieland Playboys; Sunday 7 p.m., bingo; 8:30 p.m., films; Monday 7:30 p.m., Latin-American party; Tuesday 8 p.m., monthly birthday party; Wednesday 7:30 p.m., "Name that Tune;" Thursday 8 p.m., semi-formal dance, music by the Herb Carney band.

Independent Powers Appear Bowl Bound

An intense game of "bowlarama" will open this football season for the major independent teams and the rugged Southeastern and Southwestern Conferences.

Fighting for top bowl berths will be such independent powers as Miami (Fla.), Syracuse, Oregon and Pittsburgh, while the SEC and SWC will renew their annual scraps for New Year's Day dates.

Not to be forgotten in the struggle for trips to Miami, Dallas, New Orleans, Philadelphia, Jacksonville and other bowl sites are members of the Big Eight, Atlantic Coast Conference; Southern Conference, Missouri Valley Conference and the Mid-American Conference.

INDEPENDENTS — With any luck against murderous schedules, Pitt, Miami, Syracuse, Oregon and Penn State could wind up with bowl berths and high national rankings.

Notre Dame, although not bowl conscious, is keying emotionally to a "meatgrinder" schedule. New coach Hugh Devore equipped with vets and shining sophs, is out to put the Irish back on the football map.

Boston College, Florida State, Rutgers and Xavier (Ohio) are other independents preping for good seasons.

SWC — Texas and Arkansas .. the annual fight for the coveted conference title. But behind these two powers loom improving teams tired of "also running." On the "I've-got-surprises" list are Texas A and M, SMU, Baylor and Rice.

SEC — Mississippi, with its cuttery schedule, looks like an undefeated conference champ. But, the season record is the thing in this most bowl-conscious conference of all.

With sound quarterbacks at their calling, Alabama (Joe Namath) and Georgia Tech (Bill Lothridge) figure prominently in the title picture. Florida, Auburn and Tennessee are also sound contenders.

BIG EIGHT — Bud Wilkinson's Oklahoma team is in line for not only a league title, but a national title as well. Assembled in Norman, according to reports, is one of Wilkinson's finest squads.

Nebraska, Missouri and Kansas — after enjoying room at the top recently — will have to get used to eviction.

ACC — in a year when no league member is boasting invincibility, a your-guess-is-as-good-as-mine season is expected. The best appear to be Duke, Clemson and Maryland, but no one is overlooking the Carolina schools.

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Television Programs

WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 20th
WTVM Schedule Next Page

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
September 20, 1963
FRIDAY

7:25 Thought For Today
7:30 Morning Edition
7:45 Sports
7:50 Farm News
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 The Rozelle Show
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Mike Wallace
10:30 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete and Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Leave It To Beaver
5:00 Colonial Chick and Boze The Clown
6:00 Brokes Arrow
6:40 Personal Opinion
6:45 News, Weather
7:00 Walter Cronkite, News
7:15 CBS News, Welter Cronkite
7:30 Rawhide
8:30 Route 66
9:30 Hedda Gabler
11:00 News, Weather, Sports
11:30 Movie 3

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
September 21, 1963
SATURDAY

7:25 Invitation for Tomorrow
7:30 Chattahoochee RFD
8:00 Western Theater
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Alvin & The Chipmunks
10:30 Mighty Mouse
11:00 Adventures of Rin Tin Tin
11:30 Roy Rogers Show
12:00 Sky King
12:30 Ft. Benning Reports
12:45 Baseball Preview
12:55 Game of the Week Kansas City vs New York
3:15 Football Kickoff
3:30 NCAA Football Washington vs Air Force
6:00 Football Scoreboard
6:15 International Showtime
7:00 Saturday Evening Edition
7:30 Lucy-Desi Show
8:30 The Defenders
9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
12:00 Fabulous Feature Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
September 22, 1963
SUNDAY

7:55 Hymnscription
8:00 Wally Fowler Show
9:00 TV Gospel Time
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Lamp Unto My Feet
10:30 Look Up And Live
11:00 Services from First Baptist Church
12:00 Big Picture
12:30 Air Force Story
12:45 Football Kickoff
1:00 NFL Football
4:00 Bowling
5:00 Gale Storm Show
5:30 G. E. College Bowl
6:00 The Twentieth Century
6:30 Mr. Ed
7:00 Biography—
7:30 Dennis the Menace
8:00 Ed Sullivan
9:00 The Real McCoys
9:30 GE True Theater
10:30 Candid Camera
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 Harry Reasoner News
11:15 The Big Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
September 23, 1963
MONDAY

6:55 Thought for Today
7:00 Sunrise Semester
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 The Rozelle Show
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Mike Wallace
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 *Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Leave It To Beaver
5:00 Colonial Chick
6:00 Yogi Bear
6:30 Pulseboat—Sports—News
6:40 Personal Opinion—George Gingell,
6:45 News & Weather
7:00 Walter Cronkite News
7:30 To Tell the Truth
8:00 I've Got A Secret
8:30 Vacation Playhouse
9:00 Opening Night (OTO)
10:00 Mitch Miller (new program)
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weather—Doug Wallace
11:25 Sports
11:30 Dragnet

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
September 24, 1963
TUESDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 Sunrise Semester
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 The Rozelle Show
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Mike Wallace
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love Of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition - David Lee & Eleanor Whitelaw
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Leave It To Beaver
5:00 Col. Chick & Boze
6:00 The Lone Ranger
6:30 Pulseboat—Sports—News
6:40 Personal Opinion
6:45 News, Weather
7:00 Walter Cronkite, News
7:30 Marshal Dillon
8:30 Red Skelton
9:00 Petticoat Junction
9:30 Jack Benny
10:00 Garry Moore Show
11:00 Night Edition—David Lee
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast, Sports
11:30 Johnny Staccato

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
September 25, 1963
WEDNESDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 Sunrise Semester
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 The Rozelle Show
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Mike Wallace
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Leave It To Beaver
5:00 Col. Chick
6:00 Huckleberry Hound
6:30 Pulseboat—Sports—News
6:40 Personal Opinion
6:45 News, Weather
7:00 Walter Cronkite, News
7:30 Trackdown
8:00 Rawhide
9:00 Perry Mason
10:00 The Nurses
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast—Sports
11:35 M Squad

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
September 26, 1963
THURSDAY

6:55 Thought for Today
7:00 Sunrise Semester
7:30 Morning Edition
8:00 The Rozelle Show
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Mike Wallace
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Leave It To Beaver
5:00 Col. Chick
6:00 Huckleberry Hound
6:30 Pulseboat—Sports—News
6:40 Personal Opinion
6:45 News, Weather
7:00 Walter Cronkite, News
7:30 Tightrope

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
September 20, 1963
FRIDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News
1:40 Weatherama - Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board
2:00 Ben Gerrod
2:25 NBC News
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 Major Adams: Trailmaster
5:00 Rifleman (Film)
5:30 Highway Patrol (Film)
6:00 Sgt. Bilko (Film)
6:30 The Rebel (Film)
7:00 Ron Cochran with the News
7:15 Local & Regional News
7:25 Weatherama-Penny Leigh
7:30 Dr. Kildare
8:30 Burkes Law
9:30 The Farmers Daughter
10:00 Fight of the Week
10:45 Make That Spare
11:00 ABC News-Murphy Martin
11:10 Local News & Weather-Sports Final
11:30 Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
September 21, 1963
SATURDAY

8:15 SIGN ON
8:30 Saturday Session
9:30 Ruff 'n Reddy
10:00 Shari Lewis
10:30 The Jetsons
11:00 Cartoonies
11:30 Cecil & Beany
12:00 Bugs Bunny
12:30 Magic Land of AlaKazam
1:00 My Friend Flicka (ABC)
2:30 Tarzan Theater
4:00 Californians
4:30 AFL Highlights
5:00 ABC's Wide World of Sports
6:30 The Third Man
7:00 Trails West
7:30 Hootenanny
8:30 Lawrence Welk
9:30 The Jerry Lewis Show
11:30 87th Precinct

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
September 22, 1963
SUNDAY

7:15 SIGN ON
7:30 The Growing South
8:00 Royal Canadian Mounties
8:30 Gospel Caravan
9:30 Roy Rogers
10:30 This Is The Life (Film)
11:00 First Presbyterian Church
12:00 Adventure in Home Decor
12:30 Discovery
1:00 Californians
1:30 Third Man
2:00 Movietime
3:30 American Football
6:15 AFL Scoreboard
6:30 77 Sunset Strip
7:30 The Travels of Jamie McPheeters
8:30 Arrest & Trial
10:00 100 Grand
10:30 Sunday Night Movie
12:30 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
September 23, 1963
MONDAY

7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs)
7:25 First News (Live)
7:30 The Today Show
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News—Gordon Alderman (Live)
1:40 Weatherama—Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board—Tom Fallin
2:00 TV Bingo (Live)
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen for A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 Major Adams: Trailmaster
5:00 Rifleman (Film)
5:30 Highway Patrol (Film)
6:00 Sgt. Bilko (Film)
6:30 Patty Duke Show
7:00 Ron Cochran with the News
7:15 Local & Regional News
7:25 Weatherama-Penny Leigh
7:30 Outer Limits
8:30 Wagon Train
10:00 Breaking Point
11:00 ABC News
11:10 Local News & Weather
11:20 Local Sports
11:30 The Tonight Show
1:00 SIGN OFF

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
September 24, 1963
TUESDAY

7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
7:30 The Today Show
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News—Gordon Alderman (Live)
1:40 Weatherama—Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board—Tom Fallin
2:00 TV Bingo (Live)
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen For A Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 Major Adams: Trailmaster
5:00 Rifleman (Film)
5:30 Highway Patrol (Film)
6:00 Sgt. Bilko (Film)
6:30 Dateline Jaycee
7:00 Ron Cochran with the News
7:15 Local & Regional News
7:25 Weatherama-Penny Leigh
7:30 Combat
8:30 McHale's Navy
9:00 Greatest Show on Earth
10:00 The Fugitive
11:00 ABC News Final
11:10 Local News & Weather
11:20 Sports Report
11:30 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
September 25, 1963
WEDNESDAY

7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
7:30 The Today Show
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News—Gordon Alderman (Live)
1:40 Weatherama—Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board—Tom Fallin
2:00 TV Bingo (Live)
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 Major Adams: Trailmaster
5:00 Rifleman (Film)
5:30 Highway Patrol (Film)
6:00 Sgt. Bilko (Film)
6:30 Ripcord
7:00 Ron Cochran with the News
7:15 Local & Regional News
7:25 Weatherama-Penny Leigh
7:30 Ozzie & Harriett
8:00 Bonanza
9:00 Ben Casey
10:00 Channing
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:10 Local News & Sports
11:30 The Tonight Show (NBC)

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
September 26, 1963
THURSDAY

7:00 The Today Show (2 Hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
7:30 The Today Show
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News—Gordon Alderman (Live)
1:40 Weatherama—Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board—Tom Fallin
2:00 TV Bingo (Live)
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 Major Adams: Trailmaster
5:00 Rifleman (Film)
5:30 Highway Patrol (Film)
6:00 Sgt. Bilko (Film)
6:30 Jamboree
7:00 Ron Cochran with the News
7:15 Local & Regional News
7:25 Weatherama-Penny Leigh
7:30 Flintstones
8:00 Donna Reed
8:30 My Three Sons
9:00 The Jimmy Dean Show
10:00 Laramie
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:30 The Tonight Show

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Single Men To Be First For Draft

President Kennedy has signed an executive order limiting the drafting of married men.

The order provides that married men shall be inducted only after all available single men in the 19-25 age group have been drafted.

Military sources said that, for the foreseeable future, enough single men will be available so that there will be no need to draft husbands.

Only a major increase in military strength, they said, would again place married men within the scope of the draft.

Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service director, estimated that about one out of every five men now classified 1A-available for service — is married and without children.

IN COMBAT . . . Maj. James E. Frazier (L), S-4 of The Infantry Center Troop Command, has the Combat Infantryman Badge pinned to his uniform by Col. Earl F. Holton, CTC commander. Maj. Frazier received the CIB for his participation in four major combat operations in Viet Nam. (Photo by SSgt. Betty Farmer)

Maj. McIntyre Speaks At Commo Graduation

Twenty-four U. S. and one Allied student were graduated from an Infantry School communications supervisors course last Thursday.

The class, comprised of enlisted men, was addressed by Maj. John E. McIntire, division signal officer and commander of the 122nd Signal Battalion of the 2nd Infantry Division.

Maj. McIntire told the graduates they will be commonly referred to as "Commo Chiefs."

"Don't lose sight of the fact, however, that you have been trained as a communications supervisor," he said. "You will be expected to oversee and direct."

"You have learned the full capabilities of all facets of your equipment. It will be part of your new job as Infantry communicatons NCO's to prepare and give instruction and to take squads or platoons into the field to do practical work. You will grade the men you teach."

"You will prepare your unit to attain the highest standards of operational readiness possible," Maj. McIntire said. "You will prepare them to go into the field and sustain themselves for an indefinite period."

The graduates and their families were welcomed to the exercises by Lt. Col. D. A. Beyer, acting director of the Communications - Electronics Department which conducts the course.

Col. Beyer commended the class for their attitude toward the course.

"This class is characterized by the fact that each of you was experienced in the Army and in communications before you came to the school," he said.

"Yet, in spite of your previous knowledge and experience, you took the attitude that there was something more for you to learn here."

Maj. McIntire presented a certificate of academic achievement to the honor graduate, SSgt. James E. Traver, who scored an average of 97.7 per cent for the course.

Traver also received a year's subscription to Infantry Magazine.

Sgt. Boonlue Omnomphunt, the Allied student member of the class, was presented an Infantry School "Follow Me" pin, after he received his diploma.

IT BUGS HIM

A Marysville, Calif., man complained to police that someone stole 36 gallons of ladybugs he collects and sells to farmers for control of aphids.

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4-door Sedan. Radio & Heater, Straight Drive, Local One Owner, Gold & White.
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60 MERCURY
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$1795 -300 $1495

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57 MERCURY
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61 FORD
Galaxie 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Power Steering, Solid White with Black & White Interior. Extra Nice.
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61 FIAT
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At National Meeting

Gen. Kinnard to Discuss Air Mobility for AUSA

Brig. Gen. Harry W. O. Kinnard, commanding general, 11th Air Assault Division (Test), will be one of five panel members discussing "Army Air Mobility" at the annual meeting of the Association of the United States Army Oct. 21-23 in Washington, D.C.

On the panel, moderated by Lt. Gen. (Ret.) Arthur C. Trudeau, president of Gulf Research and Development, will be Maj. Gen. Clifton von Kann, Army aviation commander; Maj. Gen. Alden K. Sibley, Army Mobility Command; Maj. Gen. Edward L. Rowny, special assistant for tactical mobility, Department of the Army, and Fred Wolcott, director of Systems Engineering, Research Analysis Corp.

More than 4,000 business, industry, government and military leaders will attend the meeting in the Sheraton - Park Hotel.

Heading the list of speakers for the three - day affair will be Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Other principal speakers who will accent the meeting's theme of "Modern Army on the Move" will be: Secretary of the Army Cyrus R. Vance; Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, Army chief of staff; Gen. Barksdale Hamlett, Army vice chief of staff; Gen. John K. Waters, Continental Army commander, and Gen. James F. Collins, Pacific Area commander.

Seventy industrial and military exhibits covering 50,000 square feet will present the latest trends and developments in military equipment and operations.

Exhibits and demonstdations will be open to the public.

1st PTA Meet Set for Tuesday

The Fort Benning PTA will hold the first meeting of the 1963-1964 school year at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Faith School auditorium.

Guest speaker will be Col. Adrian L. Hoebeke, deputy commander of The Infantry Center.

Membership cards will be available at the meeting.

Both fathers and mothers are urged to join the PTA.

Rooms attaining 100 per cent membership of both fathers and mothers will receive prizes, officials said.

Sports Chutist Plunges 2 Miles; Lands on Feet

SEDALIO, MO. (ANF) — Sgt. Walter Morgan of the Army Parachute Team, the Golden Knights, plunged 13,600 feet before he managed to open his faulty parachute. The chute finally opened 200 feet above the ground. Sgt. Morgan miraculously was able to land on his feet uninjured.

Senior jumper of the Golden Knights, 1st Sergeant Harold Lewis, said that the incident was a case of mechnical failure corrected in the air by an expert.

The incident took place at the Missouri State Fair before a crowd of 3,000 people. Sgt. Morgan, obviously shaken by the ordeal, said that he had made some 450 jumps without any difficulty.

Col. Walker Joins Armor Committee

Lt. Col. William J. Walker was recently assigned to the Armor committee, Brigade and Battalion Operations Department of The Infantry School.

Col. Walker received his commission in 1942 through the OCS program at Fort Riley, Kansas.

His last assignment before coming to Fort Benning was in Germany.

J. D. Reed To Address Post DSA

J. D. Reed, district manager of the Southern Bell Telephone Company, will be the speaker at the September meeting of the Fort Benning Chapter, Defense Supply Association. The meeting will be held in the Royal Crown Cola Auditorium on 10th Avenue, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Mr. Reed, an executive with the telephone company for sixteen years will speak on the "Telstar Program." Mr. Reed was born in Gainesville, Ga., attended North Georgia College, is a member of the Board of Stewards of St. Luke Methodist Church and is a member of the Board of Directors of numerous Columbus civic and charitable organizations.

The annual election of officers for the 1963-64 year will also take place at the meeting.

C. L. Canington, president of the chapter, has extended an invitation to all members and other officers and civilians interested in the field of logistics.

NOTRE DAME COACH

Notre Dame Football captain, Bob Lehmann, was a student trainee with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers during the summer.

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Of The Greatest Automobile Ever Built THE

1963 FORD

That's Right! . . . Only 2 weeks left before the 1963 models are shown. We still have a good selection of the car proven to be the most reliable, dependable, and toughest car ever built. The best thing of all is you save Hundreds of Dollars on a brand new car, or you can save even more on a slightly used 1963 Demonstrator. Come on down now and pick yours out!

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From DA

Gen. Seitz Addresses Students

Brig. Gen. Richard J. Seitz addressed the combined Infantry officer career classes of The Infantry School Wednesday at 9 a.m. in Theater No. 1.

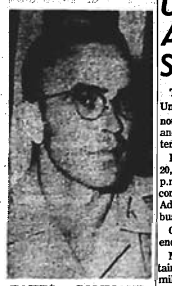
Gen. Seitz, who as a lieutenant colonel directed the school's Airborne - Air Mobility Department from 1950 to 1953, is chief of the Combined Arms Division, Office of Personnel Operations, Department of the Army.

Wednesday morning, the visitor called on Maj.Gen. C.W.G. Rich, commandant, and Brig. Gen. John Norton, assistant commandant of The Infantry School.

After the lecture, he was the honored guest at an official luncheon at the Main Officers' Open Mess. Gen. Rich was host.

Gen. Seitz conferred with personnel of The Infantry Center G-1 Section.

He was accompanied to the post by Lt. Col. John H. Spears chief of the Infantry Branch, and Lt. Col. Lawrence L. Mowery, chief of the Education Section, and Maj. James M. Vail of the Assignment Section, both of the Infantry Branch, all of the Combined Arms Division.



TAKES COMMAND . . . Maj. William L. Nichols has assumed command of 1st Battalion, The Infantry Center Troop Command. He succeeds Maj. Kenneth P. Achey who is retiring. The new commander was previously assigned to the G-3 Section of The Infantry Center. (Photo by SSgt. Betty Farmer)

Post TV Show Returns to Air Tomorrow

"Fort Benning Reports," a weekly television report from The Infantry Center, will return to the air this Saturday afternoon on WRBL-TV, Channel 3.

The program will cover the week's happenings at Fort Benning, the world's largest Infantry center. In addition a special feature will highlight the first program of the new season, a pictorial guided tour of the sprawling Army post.

Slots Open In TIC Band For Musicians

WO Ralph J. Fera, commander of The Infantry Center band, told the Bayonet today that there is a critical need for musicians to fill band slots.

Mr. Fera explained that anyone with high school or college band experience may audition at the band quarters in Bldg. 83. This can be arranged by telephoning the AG enlisted branch at 545-1676 for an assignment interview.

Mr. Fera emphasized that "though many former musicians on post may need work to rebuild their skill, if they can read and understand the music, the band can provide them with practice and instruction."

Mr. Fera reported that the situation will continue to be critical unless the band is replenished from personnel already assigned to The Infantry Center.

There are open slots for brass, reed and percussion instruments, according to the commander.

University Announces Schedule

The Columbus Center of the University of Georgia has announced its registration dates and courses for the fall quarter.

Registration is Friday, Sept. 20, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. in the conference room of the Library-Administration Bldg. at Columbus College.

Classes begin Sept. 24 and end Dec. 12.

Military personnel should obtain counseling concerning their military programs and secure partial payment permits for tuition from the Educational Development Section. The Armed Forces will pay three-fourths of the tuition fee for military personnel.

The schedule of classes is as follows:

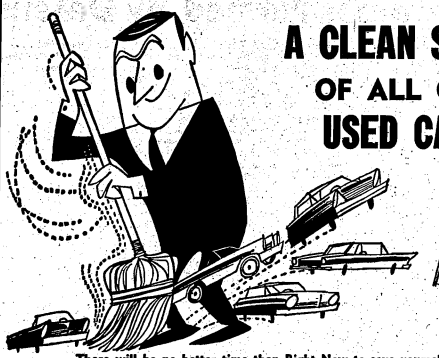
Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:15 to 8:25 p.m., Economics 360, Principles of Marketing; History 381, Far Eastern Civilization, and Psychology 415, Psychometrics.

Also Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8:35 to 10:45 p.m., Business Administration 311, Introductory Cost Accounting; Business Administration 370, Principles of Business Law; Psychology 459, Mental Hygiene, and Psychology 414, Psychology of Personnel.

Maj. Roy M. Rich Assigned to CDCIA

Maj. Roy M. Rich has joined the Combat Developments Command Infantry Agency to assume the duties of signal staff officer in the Combat Materiel Division.

Maj. Rich is a graduate of Northeastern University, Boston, Mass., where he obtained a bachelor of science degree in business management.



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60 CHEVROLET Parkwood 4-Door Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 63 928 A. ONLY $1495

63 CHEVROLET Biscayne 2-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Straight Shift, Low, Low Miles, Solid Beige, Whitewall Tires, Just Like New. Stock No. 63816 A. ONLY $1995

62 CORVAIR Monza Coupe, Radio, Heater, 4-In-The-Floor, Bucket Seats, Solid Blue, Whitewall Tires, Like Brand New. ONLY $1895

63 TEMPEST LeMans Convertible, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Bucket Seats, Air Condition, Solid Black, Like New. Stock No. 63 461 A. $PECIAL

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59 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Factory Air Conditioning, Power Steering & Brakes, Tutone Red & White, Whitewall Tires, Real Clean, Stock No. 63 875 A. ONLY $1395

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JCOC Conferees Named By Defense Department

Seventy-eight business, professional, civic and fraternal leaders will attend the Army phase of the Department of Defense's 33rd Joint Civilian Orientation Conference at Fort Benning Sept. 25-27.

They include:

Brown Bolte, vice chairman of the board, Sullivan, Stauffer, Colwell and Bayles, Inc., New York City; Philip S. Bowie, president, G. Calvert Bowie, Inc., Washington, D.C.; Victor Bussie, president, Louisiana AFL-CIO, Baton Rouge; Lee A. Chilcote, chairman, The Chilcote Company, Cleveland, Ohio.

Gordon Edwards, executive vice president, Kraft Foods, Chicago; Chinn Ho, president, Capital Investment Company, Ltd., Honolulu; Gifford K. Johnson, president, Ling-Temco-Vought, Inc., Dallas, Texas; George E. Kohn, president, Chemcell Interamericana S.A., Mexico City; Walter B. Levering, partner, Carlisle and Jacquelin, New York City.

John G. Lewis, Jr., fraternal executive, M.W. Prince Hall Grand Lodge, F&AM, Baton Rouge, La.; Kenneth S. Pitzer, president, Rice University, Houston, Texas; James E. Powers Sr., national commander, American Legion, Indianapolis; Elmer E. Rasmuson, president, National Bank of Alaska, Anchorage; Robert F. Ripley, owner, Robert F. Ripley, realtor, Norfolk, Va.

Dale H. Smith, president and board chairman, Fairfax County National Bank, Falls Church, Va.; Philip A. Sprague, president, The Hays Corporation, Michigan City, Ind.; the Very Rev. Raymond J. Swords, president, College of the Holy Cross, Worcester, Mass.; Stuart Symington Jr., partner, Guilfoil, Caruthers, Symington and Montrey, St. Louis; Gaylord C. Whitaker, chairman, Grafiex, Inc., Rochester, N.Y.

Max G. Brooks, president, Central Bank and Trust Co., Denver, Colo.; George Burdon, international president, International Union Rubber, Cork, Linoleum and Plastic Workers of America, AFL-CIO, Akron, Ohio; Walter N. Corrigan, president, Sommers Drug Stores Co., San Antonio, Texas; Charles E. Curry, board chairman, Home Savings Assn. of Kansas City, Mo.

Robert Davis, vice president, Carl Byoir & Associates, Inc., New York City; Richard Drukker, president - publisher, Passaic Daily News, Passaic, N.J.; Dr. Douglas R. Frank-lin, dentist, San Leandro, Calif.; James D. Henderson Jr., vice chairman of the board and chairman of the executive committee, Broad Street Trust Co., Philadelphia; **Wilbur S. Jones, president, Stone & Thomas, Wheeling, W. Va.; T. Paine Kelly, partner, Macfarlane, Ferguson, Allison & Kelly, Tampa, Fla.; Charles E. Krumpf, vice president, Aerovox Corp., Washington, D.C.; Edward J. Leonard, general president, Operative Plasterers' and Cement Masons' International Assn., Washington, D.C.**

James V. Pellegrini, national service officer, Disabled American Veterans, Detroit; George S. Schairer, vice president, research and development, Boeing Company, Seattle; Gordon K. Wear, regional manager, Century Life Insurance Co., Fairbanks, Alaska.

Alvin H. Weyland, division superintendent, Cities Service Oil Co., Shreveport, La.; Elmer P. Wohl, president, Clark, Cooper, Field & Wohl, Inc., New York City; James A. Wood, executive vice president, First National Bank, Kingman, Kan.; Samuel S. Wooster, district sales manager, Pan American Airways, Washington, D.C.

Robert A. Baker, president and board chairman, Matanuska Valley Bank, Anchorage, Alaska; Harold Boyd, Independent oil man, Claremore, Okla.; Rene J. Cappon, editor, Anchorage Daily News, Anchorage, Alaska; Wallace E. Carroll, chairman, American Gage and Machine Co., Elgin, Ill.; Rev. Newton M. Coughenour, pastor, First Methodist Church, Algona, Iowa.

Kenneth W. Day, **chief of police**, town of Clyde Hill, Bellevue, Wash.; Sol L. DesCartes, vice president, Zinder International Ltd., Santurce, Puerto Rico; Edward S. Ferebee, attorney, Norfolk, Va.; William W. Fisher, partner, Robinson, Robinson & Cole, Hartford, Conn.

Bob J. Hansen, vice president, Computer Dynamics Corp., Silver Spring, Md.; Hunter A. Hogan Jr., vice president, Goodman Segar Hogan, Inc., Norfolk, Va.; Joseph J. Lombardo, senior vice commander-in-chief, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, Mineola, N.Y.; Charles E. Marsella, resident partner, Dean Witter & Co., Fresno, Calif.

Paul A. Newsome, president, Newsome & Company, Inc., Boston; Peter J. Papadakos, president, Gyrodyne Company of America, Inc., St. James, Long Island, N.Y.; Harry H. Ransom, associate professor, Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.

Richard S. Taussig, vice chairman of the board and chairman of the executive committee, SuCrest Corp., New York City; Leon E. Thomas, vice president, International Instruments, Inc., Orange, Conn.; Hunter P. Wharton, general president, International Union of Operating Engineers, Washington, D.C.; James W. Woodruff Jr., president and general manager, Columbus Broadcasting Co., Columbus, Ga.

Alton E. Allen, supervisor, County of Orange, Santa Ana, Calif.; Milton A. Atkinson Jr., executive vice president, Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce, Fort Worth, Texas; Virgil P. Baker, president, Balboa Oil Co., Los Angeles, Calif.; Dwight M. Cochran, president, Kern County Land Co., San Francisco; Joy C. Earle, president, J. C. Earle Family Foundation, Honolulu; Paul O. Hirschbiel, senior vice president, Seaboard Citizens National Bank, Norfolk, Va.

Emory O. Jackson, managing editor, Birmingham, Ala., World; Joel Y. Lund, vice president, Warner - Lambert Pharmaceutical Co., Morris Plains, N.J.; Thomas R. May, vice president, Lockheed-Georgia Co., Marietta, Ga.; Dr. Christopher J. Murphy Jr., Drs. Picot, Murphy & Thompson, Alexandria, Va.

Gilbert L. Porter, executive secretary, Florida State Teachers Assn., Tallahassee; James L. Reinsch, executive director, WSB Radio-TV, Atlanta; David A. Sahlein Jr., president, Holly Camera Co., Hollywood, Calif.; Richard B. Steinmetz Sr., president, Anaconda Wire & Cable Co., New York City.

Orien W. Todd, Jr., president, Stanley Andrews Sport Goods Co., San Diego, Calif.; David L. Ward, senior partner, Ward and Tucker, Attorneys, New Bern, N.C.; Albert G. Warfield, vice president, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc., Baltimore, Md.; Raymond Wayman, owner, Raymond Wayman Co., Fallbrook, Calif.; Joseph M. Wells, Jr., executive vice president and general manager, Homer Laughlin China Co., Newell, W. Va.; Nicholas A. Zonarich, organizational director, Industrial Union Department, AFL-CIO, Washington, D.C.

Cindermen Are Victorious In Brussels CISM Meet

BRUSSELS, Belgium (ANF)—American trackmen outraced, outjumped and outthrew representatives of 17 other nations to win the XVIII Conseil International du Sport Militaire (CISM) track and field championship. The meet was held at Heysel Stadium in Brussels, Belgium, before 40,000 cheering fans. America won the CISM trophy with 261 points — 91 points ahead of Germany, her nearest competitor.

Army entries set four new CISM marks and took nine gold, five silver, and five bronze medals. One other CISM mark was broken by Ernie Cunliffe of the U.S.A.F. in the 1500 meter run.

Individual Army stars were Roy Hicks, a Pfc from Fort Hood, Tex., who set CISM records in the high jump at 6 feet 7¼ inches and in the high hurdles with a 13.9 sprint. Hicks was also leadoff runner in the 400 meter relay which cracked the CISM record with a 40.2 time. Pfc Bob Poynter of the Presidio of San Francisco repeated his sensational springtime triumphs in winning the 100 and 200 meter events and running with the winning 400 meter team.

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THE OLD'S RUSH IS ON!

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BIG DISCOUNTS ON DEMONSTRATORS

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62 PONTIAC Bonneville Convertible $2995

59 PONTIAC Starchief $1495

59 PONTIAC Catalina $1295

60 OLDS '88' 4-Dr. H'top $1795

62 OLDS Dyn. '88' 4-Dr. $2695

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13th St. at 5th Ave. FA 2-4401

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59 OLDS '88' 4-Dr. H'top $1495

61 VALIANT V-200 Wagon $1495

60 DODGE Pick-up Truck $1095

61 OLDS F-85 $1895

Your Dental Health

5,000 Smile Checkup Can Save Your Teeth

By Capt. Robert Cross

Have you had your 5,000-smile checkup? Figuring two smiles per waking hour, our 5,000-smile checkup will come every six months, just when most dentists feel a checkup is due.

A radiant smile is a joy to see and usually indicates healthy pride of ownership and regular care. But time and the forces of nature can dull or mar the bright smile.

That's why it's a good idea to have regular 5,000-smile checkups before little troubles become big troubles, and when prompt treatment can prevent major damage.

Not everyone is aware of the need for regular oral care, and the dentist is often visited only for emergencies. Lifelong preventive oral checkups are for everybody — for the mouth is the gateway through which all nourishment passes, and from which our speech and smiles help express our personalities.

When should checkups begin? As soon as possible after all the deciduous, or baby teeth, are in place. Often, decay follows soon after eruption, but even in the absence of decay, the early visits are important as an introduction to the dentist.

Checkups should continue throughout childhood, since the temporary teeth are important to prevent later crowding of the permanent teeth.

Loss of the baby teeth begins at about 6 years of age and continues until 12. During this shedding and eruption period, the dentist should help prevent and treat decay, and avert or correct malocclusion, or improper bite.

The habits developed at an early age will continue during the lifetime of the individual. **GET YOUR 5,000 - SMILE CHECKUP NOW.**

PWOC Installs New President;

Mrs. B. F. Collins will be installed as president of the Protestant Women-of-the-Chapel of The Infantry Center Sept. 25.

The installation service will be conducted at 9:30 a.m. at the Religious Education Center, Bldg. 2605 on Dixie Rd.

Other new officers to be installed include Mrs. J. I. Demarco, vice president; Mrs. W. G. Freeman, secretary, and Mrs. C. H. Drawdy, treasurer.

The installing officer will be Mrs. J. F. Alutius Jr., who also will conduct the devotional.

Mrs. D. E. Gelke will sing "I Sought the Lord" by Frederick Stevenson.

Hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. Demarco and Mrs. W. S. Scott.

A nursery will be provided in Bldg. 2604 during the meeting.

FIRST LOSS

Last week, the Cleveland Indians lost to the Washington Senators in the 100,000th Big League baseball game.

Be One Of The First To Own A Brand NEW 1964 CHEVY

ORDERS NOW BEING TAKEN AT BILL HEARD'S FOR EARLY DELIVERY!

BUY NOW!

COMING THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 26th

OK USED CARS VOLUME DISCOUNTS!

Deals Like Only "MR. BIG VOLUME" Can Give!!

DOWNTOWN LOT

62 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Air Conditioned, Power Steering & Brakes $2595

62 CHEVY II Nova 2-Door Hardtop. Radio, Heater & Powerglide $1995

61 FORD Galaxie 4-Door Hardtop. Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes & Air Conditioned $1895

61 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission & Air Conditioned $1495

62 FORD Galaxie '500' Convertible, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Power Steering & Brakes $2395

62 RAMBLER 4-Door. Radio & Heater $1695

61 TEMPEST 4-Door. Radio, Heater and Hydramatic $1495

61 CORVAIR Monza 4-Door. Radio, Heater, Powerglide $1395 and Air Conditioned

60 CHEVROLET Impala 2-Door & The Sharpest One In The State of Georgia. Power Steering, Power Brakes $1995

SPECIAL 59 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible. Radio, Heater & Straight Shift. $694

60 PONTIAC Catalina 2-Door Hardtop. Radio, Heater, Hyd., Power Steering and Brakes. AIR CONDITIONED $1595

59 CHEVROLET Impala 2-Door Hardtop. Radio, Heater, Powerglide and Power Steering $1495

57 FORD 2-Door, Radio, Heater and Fordomatic $296

59 FORD 4-Door. Radio, Heater, and Fordomatic $695

60 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible, Radio, Heater, Powerglide $1695

55 PONTIAC 2-Door. Hydramatic, Radio & Heater $205

55 FORD 2-Door, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic $395

56 CHEVROLET 4-Door. Radio & Heater $495

54 OLDS 2-Door. Hydramatic Radio and Heater $245

VICTORY DRIVE LOT

63 CHEVROLET (Demo) Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Air Conditioning, Power Steering & Brakes, Whitewall Tires $700 DISCOUNT

61 VALIANT Station Wagon. Radio & Heater $1095

57 CHEVROLET 4-Door Sedan. V8. Straight Shift, Radio, Heater, and Whitewalls $895

60 CHEVROLET Biscayne 6-Cyl., Radio, Heater & Powerglide, Extra Clean, Low Mileage $1195

59 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-Door Hardtop, Loaded $1195

61 PLYMOUTH 4-Door Station Wagon, Radio, Heater & Automatic Transmission $1375

59 CHEVROLET 2-Door Bel Air V8, Radio, Heater & Powerglide $995

57 CHEVROLET 2-Door Hardtop $895

61 CHEVROLET 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater and Powerglide $1795

59 CHEVROLET Convertible, Radio, Heater and Powerglide $1395

62 IMPALA CONVERTIBLE, Power Steering and Brakes, Automatic Transmission, Radio and Heater SPECIAL

59 IMPALA 2-Door Hardtop, Automatic Transmission, Radio & Heater $1295

57 CHEVROLET Hardtop, Extra Clean, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission SPECIAL

60 OPEL Station Wagon, Radio, Heater $695

58 CHEVROLET Station Wagon, '8', Radio, Heater and Powerglide $795

60 FORD Fairlane 4-Door, V-8, Radio, Heater and Fordomatic $995

59 PONTIAC Chieftan 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater Hydramatic $1195

60 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Door, Radio, Heater $1095

59 FORD Ranch Wagon, V8, Fordomatic, Radio and Heater $895

61 CHEVY II 4-Door. Radio, Heater, Powerglide & Whitewall Tires $1795

62 CORVAIR Monza Sports Coupe. Radio, Heater, 4-Speed Transmission & Big Motor $1895

PHENIX CITY LOT

63 CORVAIR Monza Coupe with 4 In The Floor, Big Engine, Radio, Heater, Tinted Glass & Whitewall Tires $2395

61 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Sedan, Sharp $1495

59 PONTIAC Starchief 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Power Steering & Brakes $1175

57 CHEVROLET 4-Door Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Real Nice $895

62 MONZA 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Whitewalls & 4-Speed Transmission $1995

61 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Powerglide & Powerglide $1895

56 CHEVROLET Station Wagon, Automatic Transmission, Radio and Heater, Extra Sharp $495

58 CHEVROLET Sport Coupe, Automatic Transmission, V-8, Radio and Heater $795

61 CHEVROLET Biscayne 6 Cyl. Radio, Heater, Whitewalls and Straight Shift $1295

60 FORD 4-Door Sedan $1195

61 VOLKSWAGEN Very Clean. Radio and Heater $1295

58 FORD 9-Passenger Country Sedan Station Wagon, Fordomatic, Radio & Heater, No Dents, Bumps or Bruises. A Steal At $895

61 FALCON Futura, Straight Shift, Bucket Seats, Radio and Heater, Low Mileage $1295

62 CHEVROLET 2-Door Hardtop; Air Conditioning, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Whitewalls SPECIAL

60 CHEVROLET Brookwood Station Wagon, Radio, Heater & Powerglide. Clean. One Owner $1595

61 CORVAIR Monza with 4 In The Floor, Radio, Heater & Big Engine $1395

62 IMPALA Super Sport. Powerglide, Radio, Heater & 300 H.P. Engine $2595

63 CHEVROLET Super Sport 2-Door Hardtop. Bucket Seats, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Power Steering & Whitewall Tires $2995

59 CHEVROLET 4-Door. Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Power Steering and Whitewall Tires $995

62 CHEVROLET Impala 2-Door Sedan. Radio, Heater & Powerglide. V8. Air Conditioned. Real Nice SPECIAL

NO PAYMENTS 'TIL NOVEMBER!

EXTRA SHARP OK USED CARS PRICED TO SELL!

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OPEN MONDAY-FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.—
OPEN SATURDAY 'TIL 7 P.M.

Gordon Gray Chosen For Marshall Award

Gordon Gray, former Secretary of the Army and prominent public affairs official under three Presidents, has been selected by the Association of the U.S. Army's (AUSA) Council of Trustees to be the 1963 recipient of the George Catlett Marshall Medal, it was announced today by James M. Gavin, president, AUSA.

The award, given annually "for selfless and outstanding service to the United States of America," will be presented at the Marshall Memorial Dinner in the Sheraton-Park Hotel on Oct. 23. The dinner will climax AUSA's 1963 annual meeting in Washington.

The Marshall Medal, named for America's soldier-statesman of the World War I-Korean War period, Gen. George Marshall, was presented in 1962 to former President Dwight D. Eisenhower. Other Marshall Medals in 1960 and 1961 went to Robert A. Lovett, former Secretary of Defense, and John J. McCloy, former high commissioner of the U.S. Zone in Germany.

Mr. Gray served as Secretary of the Army from June 20, 1949 to Apr. 13, 1950, following earlier service as assistant and under secretary of the Army. After serving as a special assistant to President Truman from Apr. 13 to Sept. 23, 1950, Mr. Gray became president of the University of North Carolina, a post he held until 1955.

He returned to Washington and government service as assistant Secretary of Defense (International Security Affairs) on July 14, 1955. His posts from June, 1958 to January, 1961 included director of the Office of Defense Mibilization and special assistant for National Security Affairs.

Since May of 1961, he has been a member of President Kennedy's Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board.

Classified Advertising

PUBLIC NOTICE 1

Lesley Cosmetic Consultants offering personalized service. May we help you select the perfect cosmetic for your skin type? For appt. 689-2251, FA 4-2377.

COLUMBUS MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Will begin it's first service Sept. number 22nd at 9:45 a.m. on the corner of Anglin and Carter Roads. Index, Pastor Rev. William I. Travers, B.D.

THE BAYONET CLASSIFIED FA 4-3636

PUBLIC NOTICE 1

ROCK-A-BYE BABY SITTING AGENCY

Welcomes all newcomers to Ft. Benning and Columbus. Service 24 hours, 7 days a week. Licensed, bonded, 2nd health records. White matrons. Prompt, efficient and own transportation. Phone 689-0801. We appreciate all calls from our new and old customers.

Anna Bellesfield

Announces the Opening Of ANNA MARIE'S GIFT SHOP

Delicious gifts and goods, also gifts for all occasions. Dressmaking and alterations on premises. Cusseta Road Shopping Center, FA 5-1058 or 323-6302.

ATTENTION MOTHERS!

BENNING PARK & BAKER VILLAGE ONLY

Call us about our School Taxi Service. INDEPENDENT TAXI COMPANY, MU 9-7700.

WAKE UP SERVICE

Phone your order to FA 3-7317 any time. Charge $5.00 per month in advance.

HELP WANTED MALE 3

WANTED!

Military welcomed full or part-time. If you are over 21 and under 65 and you are not working for us. Telephone 323-6131.

Do you need a part time selling job? Call 687-1279 or write 2400 Ravelyn Drive, Columbus, Georgia.

Military personnel E-4's and above, part time work available. Must have car. Call married and over 21. For Apt. Call 327-4534.

HELP WANTED MALE 3

WANTED

Military E-4's and above. Married, part time work only. Call for appointment 687-1279.

PART TIME

NEED 3 MEN $34.50 PER WEEK SHIFT WORK

We have openings for three men to work either morning or evening shift. Must be 21, married, or have definite responsibility. If military, must be at least E-5. If you are interested in working and don't mind hard work, call FA 4-4462.

HELP WANTED FEMALE 2

Applications being accepted for direct sales demonstrators.

LULLABY AGENCY

White matrons wanted immediately, for babysitting, with own transportation. FA 7-7124.

Part time, earn $55 per week to start. Apply in person or write 2400 Ravelyn Drive, Columbus, Georgia for interview.

HELP WANTED MALE-FEMALE 3

Part time evening from 6:30 to 10:30 per week. With car. Call FA 4-2907 from 5 to 6 p.m.

Good position open for experienced cooks. For appointment call Earl Jones, FA 3-4442.

Opportunity knocks. Male and female. Local concern needs additional full and part time people due to expanding business. Call 322-4218 between 10:30 and 5:30 weekdays.

ATTRACTIVE POSITION

If you have been active in club or church work, have a pleasing personality, and if you have a reasonable amount of time available, then perhaps you would qualify for a local assignment with a highly reputable national organization. This is not a travelling nor a usual canvassing position. Reference required. Apply Box 13 c-o Ledger-Enquirer Newspapers.

HELP WANTED MALE-FEMALE 3

Part-Time Military personnel (E-4's or above) and dependents. Married preferred. Evening work. MU 9-4291 for appt. to interview.

BUSINESS COLLEGE 5

PERRY BUSINESS COLLEGE

means the finest in business training for civilians and military personnel.

Specialists in Civil Service Training

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Call for Free Information

12 Years of Service to Fort Benning

PERRY BUSINESS COLLEGE

1400 Third Avenue FA 7-6657

SCHOOLS & INST. 6

CERAMICS

All ceramic supplies. Glazes, and kilns. Call or write Hollie-Craft Ceramic Studio, FA 7-0442.

DID YOU COMPLETE HIGH SCHOOL

If not, don't be hard hack or misfit. Obtain your High School or Equivalent Diploma any longer. Find out how quickly and how easily you can obtain it right here. Call today for full information.

MARALE TURNER PRIVATE SCHOOL

1253 Peacock Avenue FA 3-4580

JOB WANTED 7

Young lady badly in need of work. Will keep children, baby sit, do housework, cooking, anything. Call 687-1279 or write 2400 Ravelyn Drive, Columbus, Georgia for interview. Job. Dial FA 2-5967.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 9

Vacuum cleaners, new, complete with attachments, $27.50. FA 7-0548.

Sofa bed, like new, complete mattress and siderails, $27.50. FA 7-0548.

Sofa and chair, modern, $25. Also mahogany bookcase, $25. 322-4218.

Used refrigerator, full width, $25. Call FA 3-4442.

Used refrigerator, full width, $25. Call FA 3-4442.

Upright piano suitable for refinishing, $65. Call FA 3-4442.

Frost-Refrigerator combination, $25. Call FA 3-4442.

Sofa bed, $15. McClellan Medical Center, 4218.

Thomas automatic washer, excellent condition, $150 cash. Call MU 9-6150.

Hot Coldspot upright freezer; also 30" Westinghouse window fan for sale. Both in good condition. Call 563-6137.

RENT SEWING MACHINES

Singers, Pfaff, New Home, Elna. From $1.50 per week. Gates Sewing Machine Co., 1237 Broadway. Columbus. Open 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Shopping Center. Open 12 piece set of white dishes, $2.95. Like new Electric Knife, $2.95. Unclaimed new sewing units, covered in guarantee, $25. Call FA 3-3364.

BECKNELL'S UPHOLSTERY, 1103 Broadway, FA 3-4745.

Speed Queen ruster tray washer, $25. Call FA 2-5364.

ZIG ZAG SINGER

with cabinet good as new, fully guaranteed. 20 fabulous stitches, sews on buttons, does everything automatically, payments. Pay or full price of $74.50 cash or payments of $7.00 monthly. Call FA 4-1295 immediately. Call day or night Southern Discount, FA 3-3237.

SALE - SALE

Bunk beds, $49.95; refrigerators, $29.95; tables, $1.95; heaters, $3.95; televisions, $19.95; baby beds, $14.95; dinettes, $14.95; sewing machines, $8.95; dining room suite, $69.95; beds, $14.95; washing machines, $24.95; rugs, $5.95; playpens, $7.95; chests, $10.95; lamps, $1.00; record players, $1.95; mowers, $69.50; and many more items too numerous to mention. Dixie Swap Shop, 815 Broadway Road.

PFAFF AUTOMATIC SEWING MACHINE

Couple to take over payments or balance $80.00 or $6.50 monthly. Agent. MU 7-1660.

MISC. FOR SALE 10

Thermofax secretary, copying machine. Call FA 3-7327.

Recharge fire extinguishers, skill saw with case, both like new. 2022 St. Mary's Road. Call 687-1279.

Tower portable typewriter for sale. $60. Call FA 3-7327.

Keep carpet cleaning problems small —use Blue Lustre and let it work electric shampooer $1. Maxwell Brothers Furniture.

Fresh fryers for your freezer, all you need. Call 298-4600.

Shotguns and rifles. Tremendous selection at bargain prices at PARK 'N BAKER VILLAGE.

RECAPPED tires $7.95. Any size, guaranteed 20,000 miles. Phone 322-4218 and we will call for your tire. Fackler-Williams Tire Co. With locations to serve you better: 2041 Victory Drive, MU 9-3707 and 220-3805 Hilton Ave., 322-3818.

American Fence Co. We won't be undersold. Free estimates. FA 3-7732.

PICTURES NEED FRAMING?

Custom-made Frames, Mats, Mounting, Moldings - Mirrors. Non-Glare Glass. Call FA 3-7327.

OAK PAINT COMPANY, FA 3-7341

RENTALS & SALES

For Rent: Sewing machines & vacuum cleaners. Also for sale: Singer, Necchi, Elna, New Home. Quick repairs, parts, bags, etc. for most makes. Singer Sewing Center, 1343 Broadway, FA 3-1463.

Dishwasher, syringe, and trailers for sale. Call FA 4-2218.

MISC. FOR SALE 10

CHURCH PEWS

Factory has given new directive for pews to be purchased in any number wanted. FA 2-7888 or FA 2-7434.

Musical Instruments 10-B

BAKER MUSIC SPECIAL

Save your child the Piano and the lessons you missed. A brand new Spinet Piano for only $10 down and $10 per month plus carriage, or sales prices start at $495. Baker Music and Broadway.

PETS 11

Free kittens. Call FA 3-7327.

Two female Wirehaired Terrier, AKC registered, $50 each. Call 687-1279 or after 5 p.m., 322-4218.

Cheap for quick sale. Thoroughbred Miniature Pinscher male pup and thoroughbred Doberman Pinscher female. Call 322-4218 after 5 p.m. Apply 444 Clarendon Ave., St. Mary's Hills.

Blue Siamese cat; 3 kittens; chihuahua female (cream) & German Shepherd; blue (or poodle, at stud until sold; pleasure and show quality horses. 720 29th St. P.O. CY 3-2750.

AKC registered Cocker Spaniels for stud service, also Pekingese stud service. Call 563-6137.

Beagle puppies. Excellent markings. 8 males, $15 each. Phone MU 7-1117.

Registered Collies, Cocker Spaniels, Chinese Pugs. Kennel boarding. Grooming furnished at Dellwood Kennels, FA 3-3553.

INSURANCE 12

LIFE INSURANCE FOR THE ARMY OFFICER

Specializing in programming and special ordinary life policies for the Army officer. Call or write Col. Jim F. Kreilow, U.S.A. retired, General Agent, The First Penn Life Ins. Co., Suite 216-222 Flowers Bldg., Tel. 322-3272, Colo. Ga.

RENTALS 14

Brand new. Two bedroom apartments available now. Chihaheen Blvd. FA 2-4666.

Three room house. Gas, water, lights, stove furnished. 1503 24th St. Phenix City. $55 per week.

GRADY Apt. furnished and unfurnished. Call 687-1279 or write 2400 Ravelyn Drive.

Apt. 56 Jefferson Ct. FA 3-3264.

Furnished apartments. Quiet, convenient and attractive neighborhood. Call FA 3-4442 or 324 5th Avenue, FA 3-4570.

Duplex. Large home and parking space for business or storage. Close in, on Expressway. Phone FA 3-7323.

ROOMS FOR RENT 15

Furnished room in private home to nice older couple. No parties. Call CY 7-6903.

APTS. FURNISHED 16

Furnished apartments, large and small. Apply at 838 2nd Ave.

Nice bedroom, room and utilities furnished. To couple or individual, $20.00 per month. Washing machine included. CY 8-6022.

Furnished apartments. $12.50 weekly, up. Apply 838 2nd Ave. Phone FA 5-9566.

APTS. UNFURNISHED 17

5 Room home on large lot under fence. Between Cusseta Road and Hamilton Road. Gordy Realty, 1121 Second Avenue, FA 3-1741.

Wanted: One bedroom unfurnished apartment with bath, kitchen and refrigerator furnished, in nice section. Will pay convenient to Infantry. Call 324-2000.

REAL ESTATE 21

Northside, 3 bedroom brick veneer. Assume payments of $96 including taxes and insurance. $250 equity. FA 4-4619.

3 bedroom brick, Dearborn Drive just off Expressway. Lot 200 x 300, fenced for privacy, chickens, and garden. Gordy Realty, 1121 Second Avenue, FA 3-1741.

WINWOOD G blocks from Kingston) 3 bedroom brick, air conditioned, wall to wall carpeting, fenced yard, 8 large closets. Pay $1500, equity and assume $74 monthly payments (includes insurance and taxes). No qualifying. Call FA 2-6401.

ATTENTION OFFICERS

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Call me on this beautiful air conditioned, extra large home with huge den, 3 baths. Near school and parking. Immediate possession, on liberal Service loan. Can move in on Rental Purchase Plan.

MISS EVELYN ALLEN Res. FA 3-3717

HOLLY REALTY CO. 1322 13th St. Realtors FA 7-4481

THE BAYONET CLASSIFIED FA 4-3636

WHO CAN DO IT

BEAUTY SHOPS

Individual Hairstyling. MU 9-2023 — Jo Harris owner, 1328 Calvin Avenue.

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Special! Sofa, body reupholstered, $49.95. Master Upholstery Co. 687-1279. Cusseta Rd. Shopping Center. Columbus, Georgia. Custom Upholstering, Drapes, Slip Covers, Refinishing. Phone 687-1279, Cusseta Road Shopping Center, 1715-1725.

HOME IMPROVEMENT

PLEASE call us for your home needs. Carpentry, painting, roofing, all kinds of repairs. Estimates furnished. Call 687-1279 or write 2400 Ravelyn Drive, Columbus, Georgia.

COMPANY, INC. FA 4-4104.

Licensed contractor, building and remodeling. Call Day or Night FA 3-4442.

Personal supervision. Call Day or Night FA 3-4442.

SCREENS

All screens. Free estimates. ALUMINUM SCREEN COMPANY. 321 10th St. FA 3-2779.

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Watches, clocks repaired. Fight John Drew in Newberry's, 1147 Broad.

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Bonker Appliance Service and Repair on all makes of appliances. Also authorized Frigidaire service dealer. 1407 Warm Springs Road.

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Best qualified service. Phone Baker Music Shop, FA 3-2535, for free estimates.

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TV'S TO RENT $8 PER MO.

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Large or small

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SPECIAL! SERVICE CALLS $.99

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All work guaranteed. Cash or credit (on approved credit) FA 5-6024. Jim's T.V. Hamilton Rd. 10 years successful business.

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Picture tubes changed. No down payment. Easy terms. Bryan's TV Service, CY 8-7292.

REAL ESTATE 21

NEAR SAND HILL 100% G.I.

Nice three bedroom home, dining area, built in kitchen, hall of cabinet space, breakfast bar, carport, utility room, large corner lot, fenced in back. Close in on quiet dead end street. Near the school. Payments approximately $85.00 per month including taxes and insurance. Call BOB MATTHEWS, FA 2-6417 for appointment. This is not a investor or usual canvassing position. Reference required. Apply Box 13 c-o Ledger-Enquirer Newspapers.

HAMILTON & McEATHERN 1020 Peachtree Realtors FA 7-7482

QUALITY PLUS

In this new brick 3 bedroom 1 bath home, air conditioning living room dining room and kitchen with built-in ranges and ovens. Paved drive and car port. Will sell GI. Please call R. L. Mitchum, MU 9-2779.

THE LEWIS COMPANY 1804 Wynnton Rd. Realtors FA 4-3466

WINCHESTER USE YOUR GI LOAN EXTRA NICE

REALLY NEAT! 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, garage, corner lot beautifully landscaped. No down payment necessary if you're eligible for a GI Loan. Air conditioned, carpets and drapes. Price only $20,500. A real buy! Excellent Conventional Financing available.

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Beautiful lot with trees. Excellent condition. 3 bedrooms, brick, den, fireplace, fenced back yard. $22.50 per month. Please call for further information. SAM PENNELL, FA 4-1295 BOB HENDRIX, FA 3-0410

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Rm. 98 Cross Country FA 4-4335

CUSTOM BILT 100% G.I.

Rarely do you find a home to satisfy the discriminating buyer, but here is one with all the features so many of you have specified:

- 3 Bedrooms—2 full baths
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- Central air conditioning
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- Large tree shaded lot

Let's take a look now. Flexible financing to include 100 per cent GI Loan. Price $24,250. Please call FRANCES WILLIAMSON Res. MU 9-8252

THE LEWIS COMPANY 1804 Wynnton Rd. Realtors FA 4-3466

REAL ESTATE 21

NEW BRICK HOME NOTHING DOWN

New 3 bedroom brick home, 1½ baths, family room, carport, and utility room. Located in quiet dead end street. Near the school. Payments approximately $85.00 per month including taxes and insurance. Call BOB MATTHEWS, FA 2-6417 for appointment. This is not a investor or usual canvassing position.

D. NEAL WICKHAM, CO. 2238 Buena Vista Rd.

OFFICE HOME FA 7-2211 MU 9-8560

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MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 22

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CALL JAMES BROWN, MU 9-0658

SALTER REALTY CO.

750 Linwood Blvd. Dial MU 7-4567

BOATS & MOTORS 24

For Sale: 1961 19' Fiber Glass boat with 85 h.p. motor and trailer. Call 322-4218 after 5 p.m.

14' Nonscreft boat, 65 hp. Mercury motor, tilt-bunk trailer. Boat in A-1 condition, new paint. Terms, $50 down, $50 monthly. Call FA 4-1249.

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MILLER-AVERETT MARINE, INC. 408 12th St. FA 7-0633.

WHOLESALE

15' Glass boat, 35 HP electric start motor & trailer, 120 miles. Only

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Many more Real Specials at our Victory Dr. lot and Broadway.

TRI-RIVER MARINE

AUTOS FOR SALE 25

FLYMOUTH, 1956 Station wagon. $300. MU 9-6618.

VOLKSWAGEN — 1960 6 passenger pickup, $750. See at Dale's Hardware, MU 9-4197.

CADILLAC, 1957, fully equipped, $150 equity and assume $39 payments. Call FA 2-9100.

FORD—1960 Sunliner, excellent condition. Small equity, take up payments. Call FA 7-3382.

VOLKSWAGEN 1961 passenger bus. Extra clean. Kirk's Auto Sales opposite Court House, Phenix City.

1953 Bel-Air Chevrolet. Good condition, $225. Call 327-4611.

VOLKSWAGEN 1962 Karmen Ghia 10,000 miles. R&H. $1,850. 689-4678.

VOLKSWAGEN Convertible, 1961. Excellent condition. Radio, heater. $1,495. 324-2331.

MERCURY, 1951. Good condition. Will take best offer. Call MU 9-[illegible]

Jaguar Mark II 1961 Sedan model. Super sport condition. $2,500. Mercury, 1956 hardtop, Excellent condition, garage kept. Clean, etc. MU 9-5702.

VOLKSWAGEN — 1962, white, white wall tires, heater. One owner. Like new. Low mileage. 5905 Buena Vista Rd. FA 2-1197.

Chevrolet — 1961 Impala — Tuxedo pink, low mileage, power steering, brakes, white wall tires. Equity and assume payments. Call FA 3-4442 at 545-2001 or 545-2031 during duty hours.

Misc. For Sale 10CD

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$395 Cents Longines, Diamond dial Watch . . . $195

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$79.50 Value Gents 3 Diamond Wedding Ring $29.50

Lady's Elgin Watch . . . 19 Diamonds $99.50

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1014 Broadway

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 22

Tradewind, 10 x 54, $125 equity, $65 payments. Call FA 7-7856.

'63 Great Lakes, model, 55 x 10, 2 bedroom, 1½ baths. Pine Hill Trailer Court, Lot D-20, Fort Rd.

50 ft. trailer. Butane stove, refrigerator, butane lights, large oil heater. Tandem wheels. Excellent tires. Electric brakes. $495. 1810 Opelika Hwy. P.C.

UTILITY TRAILERS 23-A

6 x 12 van type utility trailer, best offer. 2022 St. Mary's Road. Call 689-8624.

AUTOS FOR SALE 25

Mercedes 1960 for sale. $1400. Call FA 3-1536.

Sharpest 60 Olds in town! 4-door sedan. Loaded with extras. Driven only 18,000 miles. Kirk's Auto Sales opposite Court House, Phenix City.

Chevrolet—1960 2-dr. Brookwood station wagon $100. Must sell going overseas. Call FA 2-6729 or CY 8-0178.

Renault: '63 4-door sedan with heater for sale. For information call 298-3114.

'61 CHEVROLET, 2-door, 6 cylinder with air conditioning. The teacher's car. $1400. McMillan Motor Co., 924 4th Ave. FA 2-5400.

We finance you. $50-$100 down. We finance Sr. & Jr. and Civilians. 2 years old 1963 or '64 Car. $262 down. Call 687-1279.

Oldsmobile: 1961 "98" Holiday 4 door hardtop). Power windows, brakes, radio, automatic transmission, 6 way power seats, separate heater and factory air conditioner. Beautiful exterior with white side walls and blue interior with padded dash. Low mileage. Excellent condition. Will consider trade for Volkswagen. May be seen at 123-B Butts St., Ft. Benning. Call Capt. Robinson, 544-1347.

FORD—1964, cyl. pickup, good condition $400. See at Dale Hardware, MU 9-4197.

MOTORCYCLES 26

1961 Allstate motor scooter with helmet. 2508 Garden Dr., 689-5410.

1962 Allstate 150 deluxe Motorcycle $350. See at 4256 Cassady St. or FA 7-1649.

MOTO-PARTS, Peugot, 3-Speed, deluxe sports model. Like new, less than 300 miles. Crash helmet and extras, $175. MU 9-2635.

WANTED TO BUY 27

BETTY'S TRADING POST

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WANTED: Used furniture, Ready

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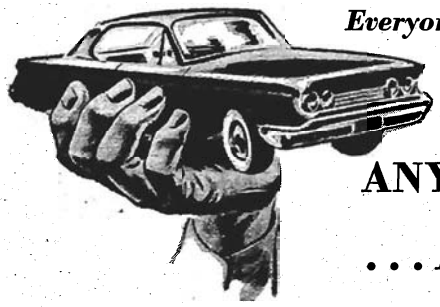

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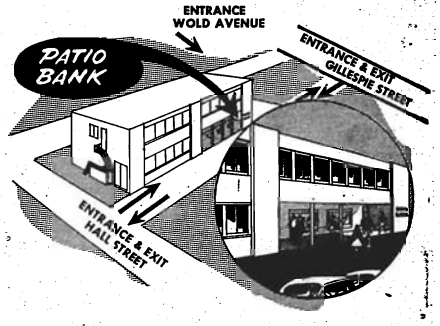

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FORT BENNING, GEORGIA, HOME OF U.S. ARMY INFANTRY CENTER

VOL. 22, NO. 3 | FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1963 | FORT BENNING, GA. | 40 Pages — 5c

FIRST TO FINISH . . . Capt. Richard E. Black Jr., (L), presents his company's donation for the CAA Fund Drive to Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Arthur Estes, CAA project chairman. Capt. Black commands the 55th Officer Candidate Company of the 5th Student Battalion, commanded by Lt. Col. George P. McClendon (R). The 55th company was the first on post to reach 100 per cent participation in the drive.

11th Air Assault In Division Test

FORT STEWART, Ga. — United States forces are moving into staging areas in the vicinity of Vidalia, Ga., in preparation for deployment to Stewartland (a hypothetical republic established in the eastern part of Georgia for exercise SKY SOLDIER I purposes). Their mission is to assist the beleaguered Stewartland fighting units in expelling the Georgana (another hypothetical country) aggressors and in restoring the Stewartland Northern border.

In response to a request for aid by Stewartland, the Department of Defense has announced that it has ordered the Army's newest unit, the elite 11th Air Assault Division, to deploy a brigade size task force to aid the besieged republic.

First Test

The Stewartland operation is the first real test of the Army's new air assault concept. Formed at Fort Benning last February, the 11th Air Assault Division, commanded by Brig. Gen. Harry W. O. Kinnard, has been engaged in developing the tactical doctrine to go with this bold, new concept of assaulting enemy positions with swift-striking, helicopter-borne forces.

The descent in mass of such a force on an unsuspecting enemy can only be described as having an "explosive shock effect." This effect, plus the ability to disengage from the enemy, regroup and hit elsewhere almost immediately, makes an air assault unit a formidable opponent.

The 1st Air Assault Brigade, under the command of Col. George S. Beatty Jr., has been given the task of seizing a base area in Stewartland, establishing it as a battalion base, then building it into a brigade base from which to conduct future operations.

Attached to the 1st Brigade to form the task organization needed to accomplish this mission are: The 3rd Battalion, 187th Infantry, a "lean and mean," lightweight modification of a conventional Infantry battalion; elements of the 6th Battalion, 81st Artillery, whose weapons provide closely integrated fire support; forward support elements of the 11th Air Assault Division Support Command to include medical, maintenance, supply and service units; and Company A, 51th Signal Battalion, and Company A, 127th Engineer Battalion, which provide communications and engineer support, respectively.

Also under the immediate control of the 1st Brigade for the Stewartland operation are units of Col. George P. Seneff's 17th Aviation Group including Companys A and B, 228th Aircraft Surveillance and Attack Battalion; the 227th Assault Helicopter Battalion; Company A, 228th Assault Support Helicopter Battalion; Company A, 611th Aircraft Maintenance Battalion; and a team of Pathfinders.

Under division control, but designated to support the task force as required, are the remainder of the 11th Aviation Group and the 11th Support Command.

Air Mail

The 10th Air Transport Brigade, attached to the division from higher headquarters, will establish and maintain the air line of communications needed to support the widely dispersed units involved in the operation. Col. Delbert L. Bristol is the commander.

The tests at Fort Stewart are designed to help determine just how effective an air assault unit can be and how far the U. S. Army should go in replacing its ground vehicles and ground-based weapons systems with aerial counterparts.

806th Engineers Finish Mission With U.S. Army

By SSgt. M. W. Prue

On Sept. 20 the 806th Engineer Battalion (Construction) ended its role for the Army of the United States. The battalion was inactivated.

The parent unit of this batalion, the 806th Engineer Company (Aviation) (Separate) was activated Feb. 3, 1941 at Langley Field, Va. It was reorganized and redesignated the 806th Engineer Battalion (Aviation) (Separate) April 13, 1942.

In August 1942, it was redesignated as the 806th Engineer Aviation Battalion and during World War II served in the Pacific where it was awarded the Campaign Streamer for operations in the Western Pacific and the Ryukyus and also the Meritorious Unit Streamer embroided ASIATIC PACIFIC THEATER.

The unit was inactivated March 15, 1946, at Futema, Okinawa, and reactivated Oct. 15, 1946, at Waller Field, Trinidad, British West Indies.

The unit was again inactivated at Orlando, Fla., May 16, 1953. On July 8, 1955, the battalion was allotted to the Regular Army and reactivated on Sept. 25, 1955 in the British West Indies, where it constructed down-range facilities of the Atlantic Missile Range.

The battalion reverted from SCARWAF to Army control on March 1, 1956. A month later the battalion was assigned to Fort Rucker, Ala., and was redesignated as the 806th Engineer Battalion (Heavy Construction. The battalion (less Co. C) moved to the present location June 15, 1959.

The battalion was reorganized from a heavy construction battalion to a regular construction battalion in the fall of 1960.

At Fort Benning, the battalion has had the mission of supporting The Infantry Center Infantry School, by construction facilities as required and furnishing domestic emergency teams.

Effective Sept. 23, 1961 the 806th Engineer Battalion (Con-

(See 806TH, Page 2)

30 Allied Officers Arriving Wednesday

Thirty Allied officers, including seven generals, who are currently touring armed forces services schools in the United States, are slated to arrive Wednesday for three days of briefings and demonstrations.

The group, which includes military representatives from Ethiopia, Indonesia, Jordan, Pakistan, the Philippines, Saudi Arabia and Viet Nam will be officially welcomed to the post by Maj. Gen. C. W. G. Rich, commandant of The Infantry School, at 8:30 a.m. Thursday.

Scope of interest for the group will be the organization and mission of The Infantry Center and School and observation of all phases of training of Infantry trainees. School organizaton is to include methods of instruction, utilization of training aids, planning of instruction, general school operations, non - resident instruction, development of doctrine and training literature.

The group also will observe classroom instruction, field firing and problems and be briefed on the Army's ROAD (Reorganization Objectives, Army Division) concept.

Officers in the group and countries they represent include: Brig. Gen. Wolde Yohannes Teclu, Brig. Gen. Wolde Yohannes Shita, Col. Tsigie Gezedmu and Col. Worku Mettaserya, Ethiopia; Brig. Gen. Djamin Gintings and Maj. Johannes A. Paat, Indonesia; Brig. Gen. Atta Ali Hazza'a, Maj. Nefan Abdel Aziz Abdul Mohammad, Maj. Farhan I. M. Karadshi, Maj. Atta K. Arelkat, Capt. Taha A. Shamaylih and Capt. Hassan D. Shawki, Jordan; Brig. Gen.

(See ALLIES, Page 2)

Doughboys In Pensacola For Big Game

After giving themselves and their opponents a weeklong respite, the undefeated Doughboys are traveling to Pensacola today to get ready for a Saturday night battle with the highly-touted Pensacola Navy Goshawks.

The Doughboys will be gunning for their third straight season victory and their 19th consecutive win stretching back over three seasons. Pensacola is out to avenge a 30-7 licking they suffered at the hands of the Doughboys here last year. They are undefeated this season.

(Please turn to the Bayonet sports page for a complete preview of this week's Doughboy football action.)

575 Tour Post In 33rd JCOC

More than 575 military leaders and civilian business and industrial magnates spent Wednesday and Thursday at The Infantry Center to see how the Army operates, how it trains its soldiers and how it plans to defeat its enemies in time of war.

The visitors were on post for the Army phase of the 33rd Joint Civilian Orientation Conference (JCOC), sponsored by the Department of Defense.

There were 78 principal conferees and 55 other professional, business, civic, educational and fraternal leaders among the guests.

In addition to the more than 150 principals and guests, approximately 450 representatives from various armed services schools saw the modern Infantry in action, geared to fight under any conditions, over rough terrain, mountains, swamps and from the air.

Principals, guests and service school faculty members and students got a close look at the Army fighting man, his training, firepower available to him and his mobility in six major demonstrations.

Major problems observed include weapons of the Infantry at Hook Range, Rangers in action at Victory Pond, rifle company team in defense at Ruth Range, Army aviation, airborne and Pathfinders at Fryar Field, and a firepower and airmobile assault demonstration at Underwood Road.

The Army phase, one of three JCOC phases, was officially opened with a welcoming address Wednesday at 1 p.m. at Hook Range by Maj. Gen. C. W. G. Rich, commandant of The Infantry School.

JCOC participants visited the Norfolk, Va., area for Navy-Marine demonstrations before coming to Fort Benning and will conclude the conference at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., where they will observe Air Force demonstrations.

In addition to major demonstrations, conferees and guests

(See JCOC, Page 2)

Continued From Page 1

JCOC

were oriented on the Army's over-all role in counterinsurgency, saw a Civil Affairs School (Fort Gordon, Ga.) display which portrays civic acts designed to assist underdeveloped countries to improve themselves, and witnesssed a skydiving exhibition by members of the Fort Benning Sport Parachute Club.

Gen. John K. Waters, commanding general of the Continental Army Command, was guest speaker at an official reception and dinner at the Main Officers' Open Mess Supper Club at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

806th

struction) was reorganized pursuant to General Order 204, Headquarters Third U. S. Army, to include the activation of Company D, an additional construction company.

Among the contributions made to Fort Benning by the 806th Engineer Battalion are range towers, trainfire ranges, parking lots, heliports, new roads and bridges, a new Caribou landing strip, PT testing fields and a completely renovated Victory Lodge.

Allies

Muzaffar-ud-din, Brig. Gen. Iftikhar A. Chaudhry, Brig. Gen. Iftikhar A. Kingravi and Col. Sahebzada M. Mustafa Khan, Pakistan.

Col. Aristeo T. Ferraren, Philippines; Col. Saleh A. Nisayin, Maj. Said Abdullah, Maj. Hussein Shaweesh, Maj. Suleiman A. Harqan, Maj. Khalif Mohammed A. Ibrahim, Maj. Saleh A. Ja'weeni, Capt. Muhammed Qurni and 1st Lt. Abdullah Ibid Sha'ill, Saudi Arabia; Col. Nguyen Duc Thang, Lt. Col. Phan Dinh Niem, Maj. Vu Quang, Maj. Nguyen Van Kien, and Maj. Nguyen Duy Hinh, Vietnam.

The group is slated to leave Fort Benning Saturday morning.

Top Officials Lends Support To Fund Drive

President John F. Kennedy, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and Secretary of the Army Cyrus Vance have all given their support to the "United" fund-raising campaigns now under way on military posts.

The United campaign at Fort Benning is the Community Activities Association Fund Drive, which includes three CAA agencies on post, and 32 United Givers agencies in the neighboring communities. The campaign here is in its third week, and will run through Nov. 15.

The President said:

"These United campaigns offer us the opportunity to contribute to a wide variety of humanitarian organizations through a single appeal . . . We in government want to continue to carry our full citizens's share of the voluntary support of health and welfare services.

"Let us all take the opportunity that these campaigns offer to personally rededicate ourselves to the deep abiding American belief in neighbor's concern for neighbor."

The Secretary of Defense added his indorsement to United campaigns, and Secretary Vance said "This is a support of all personnel of the Army. I am confident that our response will be as generous this year as it has been in the past."

Bishop to Visit Post Episcopal Congregation

Rt. Rev. Henry Irving Louttit, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of South Florida and chairman of the Armed Forces Division of the Protestant Episcopal Church will make an official visit to the Episcopal Congregation here Sunday.

He will celebrate Holy Communion at 9:15 a.m. and will conduct the Apostolic rite of confirmation at 10:30 for the St. Michael's Mission congregation.

Following the late service there will be a reception in his honor and a confirmation held in the Parish Lounge of Main Post Chapel No. 3. The Episcopal Churchwomen, under the direction of Mrs. Paul E. Nottage, president, will be hostesses for the reception.

Chaplain (Maj.) James M. Reaves will present newly elected vestrymen and Lay-readers for installation at 9:15 and the confirmation candidates at 10:30. The public may attend.

M-14 BRIEFING . . . Col. Lawrence S. Reynolds (R), director of The Infantry School's Weapons Department, briefs two Republic of China officers on an M-14 modified rifle at Buckner Range. Maj. Gen. Shu Kuang Hu (L), director of the Ministry of National Defense's Liaison Bureau, and Col. Terry L. Chow, MND Section 4 chief, visited Fort Benning recently for two days of orientations and demonstrations.

Ingenuity Of Members Aids 577th

The earth moving capability of the 577th Engineer Battalion has been greatly increased through the ingenuity of three of its soldiers.

A few weeks ago the battalion was issued a number of 25-ton wheeled Caterpillar tractors. The 18-cubic yard towed scraper usually bought with the tractor was not available. The tractor was almost useless without the scraper.

Capt. Charles E. Mattix, commanding officer, A Company, MSgt. Herbert A. Southall and Spc6 "Pappy" Long started almost immediately to design a modification which would allow the big tractor to pull a smaller 12-cubic yard scraper, formerly used with the less powerful Tournadozer.

Several methods were tested, but the one that proved satisfactory involved the removal of the pintle universal on the rear of the tractor and forging a smaller one to fit the scraper.

This modification, after testing, was applied to all the tractors. As a result the battalion's support capability increased by almost 35 per cent. Proof of this is the additional support being rendered at the McKenna Complex construction site by the 577th.

New Recoilless Rifle Is Tested By Board Here

A new candidate for the Army's family of recoilless rifles, a 120-mm caliber weapon designated the XM105E1, was recently evaluated by The Infantry Board.

The test rifle is approximately 100 pounds lighter than the 106-mm recoilless rifle and has a much greater range and tank-killing capability.

One of the most unique features of the rifle is its tripod mount, which incorporates a "joystick," or free traverse and elevation principle, to align the weapon on target.

Use of the joystick is made possible because the weapon becomes perfectly balanced when a 120-mm cartridge is loaded into the breech.

11th Air Assault Officials Inspect Vidalia Airstrip

VIDALIA, Ga. — The commanding general of the 11th Air Assault Division, Brig. Gen. Harry W. O. Kinnard, and Brig. Gen. Robert R. Williams, chief of the Training Evaluation and Control Group, visited the Vidalia Airstrip this week to take a close look at the build-up which took place in preparation for SKY SOLDIER I, which started Tuesday.

The two generals were briefed on the 11th Air Assault Division Support Command's mission by Maj. Griffin M. Dodge, S-3 of the Support Command. Accompanying the two officials were Col. George S. Beatty Jr., commanding officer of the 1st Air Assault Brigade, and Col. Hubert E. Strange, deputy chief to Gen. Williams.

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FIRST ARRIVAL . . . Gen. John K. Waters (R), commanding general of the U.S. Continental Army Command, Fort Monroe, Va., is welcomed to the post by Maj. Gen. C. W. G. Rich, commanding general of The Infantry Center. Gen. Waters, the first of more than 500 dignitaries on post for the Joint Civilian Orientation Conference, arrived late Tuesday afternoon.

'Beehive Base' Consumes 5,000 Gallons Per Day

VIDALIA, Ga. — To keep the 11th Air Assault Division moving during SKY SOLDIER I, men from the 408th Supply and Service Company, 11th Air Assault Division Support Command, have the responsibility of operating the huge Petroleum, Oil, Lubrication, (POL) Depot here at this former Army Air Force World War airstrip.

Once SKY SOLDIER I gets the green light this base will become a beehive. Gasoline is just as important to the vehicle and aircraft as food is to the men participating in SKY SOLDIER I.

More than 5,000 gallons of gasoline will be dispensed daily to keep the Sky Soldiers moving. The NCO in charge of the POL Depot is SFC Jesus D. Oliva. Ready and waiting are 11 huge rubber tanks measuring about 20 feet long and 8 feet wide that can hold 10,000 gallons of gasoline each. From the air these large black tanks resemble whales.

Nearby is a large pump that can be operated by a generator. This pump is set on wheels and can be rolled into position and pump 250 gallons of gasoline per minute.

In addition 176 smaller 500 gallon rubber tanks are loaded on dollies that can be rolled into a waiting Caribou or Mohawk. They also can be sling loaded by most of the division's helicopters and carried where they are needed. These smaller tanks resemble large airplane tires.

No time is lost at the POL Depot. Whether a three-quarter ton jeep, a five-ton forklift, a helicopter, or one of the Army's largest aircraft, the Caribou, is hungry for fuel, men from the 408th have the means to fill the bill in a few minutes.

Col. Mabry To Head Up OCS Group

Lt. Col. Ned B. Mabry has been named to succeed Lt. Col. George P. McLendon as commander of The Student Brigade's 5th Battalion. The changeover will be effective Oct. 7.

The 5th is the brigade's officer candidate battalion.

Col. Mabry is presently serving as deputy secretary of The Infantry School.

He entered active service in September 1941, after being commissioned in the Reserves in 1938. During World War II he served as G-2 operations officer with the XX Corps in the European Theater.

His overseas assignments have included tours in Korea and Hawaii. He has attended the Advanced Regular Course at The Infantry School and the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

Among his awards and decorations are the Bronze Star Medal, American Defense Service Medal, National Defense Service Medal and the United Nations Medal.

A native of Abbeville, S. C., the colonel holds a bachelor of arts degree from Furman University. He is married to the former Gloria Tucker of Tampa, Fla.

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Editorial

Conservation Applies In the Mess Hall Too

The Armed Services are constantly urging servicemen to conserve resources.

We usually think of resources as lights, gas and other material goods used daily in military life. One very important area is often overlooked — conservation of resources in the mess hall.

Often, servicemen fail to realize the great expense of running a mess hall. At least this seems the case when men daily pile their trays high with meat, potatoes and fruit and then return a hefty portion to the scullery.

For many years servicemen were greeted in mess halls by the slogan "Take all you want but eat all you take." Even though it's not used much any more, it's still very pertinent.

No one cares how much food you take as long as you eat it all. But taking too much to begin with, knowing you will never be able to eat it all, is wasting food, money and manpower.

Wasting food is unnecessary and in turn means that money is wasted both in buying and preparing food.

The Armed Forces spend about $2.5 million a day to feed military personnel. How much of this is literally thrown away?

A concerted effort by servicemen to conserve food in the mess hall could lead to dividends in other areas. Money saved in the mess hall could be used elsewhere to make the serviceman's life more comfortable and fulfilling. (AFPS)

Chaplain's Corner

It Pays to Advertise

By Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Thomas F. Daley

"It pays to advertise" seems to be the motto of the day. As we ride the highways, we see the large bill-boards advertising products in which consumers are interested; products which the public needs. All one has to do is to watch television or listen to the radio to see how the various concerns will spend a great deal of money for advertising. Many people will buy a product because they have seen it advertised.

As in the case of merchandise, so too, in the case of individuals. Keep before the public eye and people will remember you; keep in the background and you will soon be forgotten.

Recently I read a magazine and the writer had this to say concerning some people of the present day: "This is the age of self-glorification. The fellow who beats his own drum the loudest and most persistently is pretty sure to be regarded the best in his line.

"The greatest thing nowadays is to create a legend about yourself; to invent yourself into a myth. It contains little which corresponds with reality. It will dumbfound or cynically amuse those who know you well, but the thousands who do not know you will be taken in by it. If you keep feeding pieces about yourself to the press, ultimately the illusive impression you create will be accepted by the people."

We will have to admit, although we may be reluctant to do so, that the writer of the article is correct. What all of us ought to do and what we ought to pray for is this: To be honest with our God, our neighbor and ourselves; and to regard ourselves as St. Paul did of himself: "By the grace of God, I am what I am."

Rep. Carl Vinson (D., Ga.), Chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, urges approval of the Administration's $190 million "first step" shelter system for Civil Defense. He calls the "risks and consequences of nuclear war ... far too serious to brook delays."

* * *

The first measure of the Administration's education program cleared Congress when the Senate approved a $236.4 million bill to provide teaching facilities for physicians, dentists, and other health personnel ane make loans to students of medicine, dentistry, and osteopathy. Because the Senate passed the House-enacted bill without amendment, the measure went straight to the White House.

* * *

The Senate Commerce Committee unanimously approved a bill prohibiting foreign fishing vessels from operating inside U.S. territorial waters and subjected violators to a fine ($10,000) or imprisonment (one year). In an unprecedented step, the measure would extend U.S. jurisdiction over offshore waters to include the continental shelf, reaching 180 miles into the Atlantic and 25 miles into the Gulf of Mexico.

* * *

For information concerning advertising or any matter of a business nature pertaining to the Bayonet, please contact:
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The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 Year $4.00; 6 Months $2.25
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The Judge Says . . .

By 1st Lt. James D. Santini

This column summarizes the right of the serviceman — or any citizen — when arrested by civilian authorities. It is important to understand what your rights are and to secure proper legal assistance to enforce them.

Rights At Time of Arrest: Generally a policeman may arrest a person if;

1. He is acting under a warrant for the arrest of such a person.

The policeman is entitled to use such force as is reasonably necessary in order to effect a lawful arrest. While a serviceman may believe that he has not committed any offense, he is nevertheless required to submit to the arresting authority. If he does not, he commits the crime of resisting arrest. If the policeman has acted unreasonably in making the arrest, the serviceman has a civil remedy — a lawsuit for damages.

2. He observes a person violating any law:

3. He is acting upon a reasonable belief that a felony has been committed and that the person he arrests has committed it.

Rights After Arrest: Initially, the fact of arrest and the charge on which it was based should be recorded in the arrest book. If any personal property is taken from the service man, he should be given a receipt or list thereof. The serviceman is entitled to:

1. A statement as to why he has been arrested and the charges against him;

2. Immediate release or an opportunity to obtain bail;

3. Communication with a lawyer at once in order to ascertain his legal rights;

4. Contact family or friends by telephone or mail;

5. Contact the unit to avoid an entry of absent from duty or absent without leave.

There is no general limitation to ONE telephone call. But the serviceman arrested cannot disrupt the orderly routine of the police station. The only definite restriction in this area is that he cannot be held, "incommunicado".

6. He has the right to refrain from making any statements or submitting to any tests which might tend to incriminate him. Generally, confessions or admissions elicited by coercion or illegal promises are not admissible in a later trial. Further, any promises of leniency made by law enforcement officials are not binding upon them. The tests which CANNOT be imposed without the serviceman's consent are: Handwriting samples, modeling requested items of clothing for identification, giving of blood or urine, the lie detector test and the baloon test (drunk-o-meter).

The serviceman MUST submit to questioning in relation to the alleged offense, to photographing and to taking of fingerprints and measurements, as well as any other identifying marks. Of course, the serviceman may volunteer information or submit to the tests, but he would be well advised to consult an attorney before doing so because such information can be used against him at a later date.

Rights In Court: Upon appearance in court, the serviceman will be given the opportunity to plead "guilty", or "not guilty" or "nolo contendere" (no contest). At this time, he may exercise his right to request a jury trial.

If further time is needed to prepare a defense, a continuance may be requested. Here again, the importance of advice from competent legal counsel is apparent. The attorney will be able to protect the interests of the serviceman in all matters of pleading, trial procedure and sentencing. If the serviceman is unable to afford an attorney, he should request that the court appoint an attorney for him.

Brigade and Battalion Operations Dept. Provides 'Spirit of Initiative'

Infantry School Report

The spirit of initiative has proven to be a vital ingredient of warfare throughout military history.

It was essential to Alexander the Great when he battled his legions across Asia Minor; it was a critical factor in Napoleon's successes on the Continent, and it was equally important when the Allied armies cracked Fortress Europe. And, today, every aspiring military leader still must be imbued with the spirit of initiative for it results in decisive action, and ultimately, in conclusive victory.

The responsibility for providing Infantry officers with an appreciation of this spirit and the professional qualifications to conduct decisive actions at the battalion and brigade levels, rests with the Infantry School's Brigade and Battalion Operations Department.

Directed by Col. Howard B. St. Clair, the department develops and presents a program of instruction which includes over 7,000 hours of leadership and specialist courses. Emphasis is devoted to presentation at the career and associate career course level of instruction.

In addition to teaching the 525 problems comprising this program, the department is responsible for publishing a variety of Infantry School student texts for use in both resident and nonresident instruction. Included are the Infantry Reference Data and Operations and Training Handbooks and special texts covering subjects from Army Aviation and Artillery to Preventive Maintenance and Effective Writing. In supervising these tasks, Col. St. Clair is ably assisted by the department's deputy director, Col. Donald T. Kellett.

To accomplish its mission, the department is organized into four major sections: Attack Committee, Defense Committee, Nuclear Weapons Committee, and the Associate Arms Group.

Attack Committee

The Attack Committee, headed by Col. Ralph L. Whitt, presents instruction covering the wide spectrum of Infantry, mechanized Infantry, and airborne Infantry offensive operations in all types of environments—to include mountains, jungles, and arctic areas. Just as versatility is the prime characteristic of the Infantryman, so it is of the Attack Committee.

It is responsible for classes not only in the fundamentals and techniques of offensive operations, but in the production of combat intelligence and in the duties of both the intelligence and operations officers and their sections at brigade and battalion level.

Defense Committee

The department also provides instruction in defensive tactics, logistics, personnel administration, and other fields of interest to include legal subjects, effective staff writing, and the Army Information Program.

These topics are the responsibility of Col. Warren D. Hodges' Defense Committee. This country's commitment of military assistance in support of South Vietnam has significantly influenced the scope of problems developed by the Defense Committee, for it also provides Infantry School students with current information on Cold War, guerrilla, and counterinsurgency operations. Assisting in the presentation of logistics and personnel instruction are representatives of the Judge Advocate General, Military Police, and Transportation Corps.

Associate Arms

It is obviously not feasible to teach Infantry tactics or combat operations without including the functions of the supporting arms and associated services. This is provided by the Associate Arms Group, headed by Col. Thomas G. Ferguson, which consists of Armor, Artillery, Chemical, Engineer, Marine and Air Force representatives. Lessons learned on both hot and cold war battlefields have proved the need for Infantry leaders who know the capabilities and limitations of associated and combined arms team work.

For example, an effective Infantryman, whether assigned to an armored, mechanized Infantry, airborne or Infantry division, must be familiar with tank operations since armor represents such a potent weapon for accomplishing offensive or defensive missions.

Lt. Col. William J. Walker and the members of the Armor Committee show how the Infantry can best employ tank forces in combat. By using a combination of conferences, demonstrations, practical work and map exercises, the Armor Committee illustrates to the student officer how the field commander can launch and maintain fast-moving combat operations and how to analyze the vital factors involved when using armor.

It is common knowledge that the Artillery School at Fort Sill, Okla., trains artillerymen both in general and specialized artillery subjects; it is not so commonly known that a program to train Infantrymen in artillery subjects is conducted at Fort Benning.

The Artillery Committee, headed by Lt. Col. James D. Clark, consists of a select group of artillery officers and enlisted men who prepare accurate and timely instruction designed to provide a general knowledge of artillery organization, tactics, and doctrine to Infantry student officers. Artillery instruction presented at The Infantry School welds ever tighter the traditional bond between the members of these two combat arms.

Lt. Col. William C. Carter's Engineer Committee makes an equally impressive contribution toward fulfilling the Department's instructional mission. This committee presents practical instruction covering field engineering and the proper employment of engineer troops. The principal subjects taught are: Combat Engineer Organization and Employment, Demolitions and Military Explosives, Field Fortifications, Obstacle Construction and Destruction, and River Crossing Techniques. The demonstration of River Crossing Techniques has long been a highlight of Infantry School instruction.

In addition to preparing Infantry officers for operations in conventional warfare environments, the Brigade and Battalion Operations Department presents comprehensive instruction involving the techniques of nuclear and chemical-biological - radiological warfare. This instruction is conducted by the Chemical and Nuclear Weapons Committees, headed respectively by Lt. Col. Clinton D. Harvey and Herman Webel Jr.

Lt. Col. Jean Woodyard, USAF, and Lt. Col. Stanley Davis, USMC, supplement the Brigade and Battalion Operations Department faculty by presenting instruction in such subjects as Tactical Air Operations, USAF Special Warfare Operations, Amphibious Operations, and Organization of Naval Forces.

While the instructional elements of the department focus their effort primarily on preparing Infantrymen to assume the tasks of today, the department must continuously evaluate the capability of current doctrine, organization, and materiel to meet the demands of future battlefields. The Plans and Review Section under Maj. Dean Yow, considers concepts for the future, ranging from tactical doctrine and organization through the gamut of developmental weaponry and equipment conceived to increase the effectiveness of tomorrow's Infantry. As these concepts progress to doctrine, and as developmental weapons and equipment become standard items, the Plans and Review Section gradually phases appropriate training into the various Programs of Instruction. Concurently, the section prepares special texts or other guidance to assist the instructor make the transition from the old to the new.

In a Department authorized 113 officers, 89 enlisted personnel, and 16 civilians, internal administration and supply become major functions. The director's principal assistants in this area are Capt. Lee W. Roberts, administrative officer, Lt. Herbert Williams, supply officer, and MSgt Frank Rodriguez, chief NCO. This section performs personnel administration, maintains the record file system, and obtains and distributes operating supplies and equipment.

Converting the hundreds of drafts and rough manuscripts prepared routinely by instructors into the "printed word" is the task of the civilian typists interspersed throughout the organization, these operations Department faculty by presenting instruction in such subjects as Tactical Air Operations, USAF Special Warfare Operations, Amphibious Operations, and Organization of Naval Forces.

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Focal point for coordinating the development, support, and presentation of the Department's 525 instructional problems is the Operations Section, headed by Lt. Col. Martin F. Schroeder. Assisted by Maj. Thomas Scovill and MSgt. Hubert Walker, Col. Schroeder advises the department director on the subject content of programs of instruction and various plans, coordinates the review of all instruction, and obtains the troop, equipment and logistic support required by the department. The task of scheduling 7,000 hours of instruction annually is performed by Miss Annie Wheelus, operations assistant.

As noted, the department is organized and staffed to provide the Infantry officer with the highest quality of combat instruction — his most basic professional requirement. But, in addition, the Brigade and Battalion Operations Department gears its instruction towards success on the battlefield by providing the Infantry leader with the spirit of initiative, traditional hallmark of the INFANTRY!

CHOCTAWS LAND TROOPS IN OBJECTIVE AREA
Department Utilizes Choppers for Many Training Problems

10TH ARTILLERY SUPPORTS DEPARTMENT DEMONSTRATION
Cannoneers of Battery A Wheel Self-Propelled Howitzer Into Position

MAJ. DEAN YOW (R), BRIEFS DRAFTSMAN
Overlays Will Be Drawn and Issued to Students

Women's Club Opening Tea Scheduled Wednesday

BY MARGE LENNON

With the coming of Fall each year the members of the Women's Club of Fort Benning officially begin their activities for the season with their Opening Tea.

Scheduled this year from 2 until 5 p.m. at the Main Officers' Open Mess, Wednesday, the tea will provide an introduction to more than 30 activities of the club's 1963-64 season.

In the receiving line will be Mrs. C. W. G. Rich, Mrs. Robert R. Williams, Mrs. Harry W. O. Kinnard and Mrs. John Norton.

Also in the receiving line will be Mrs. Charles Billingslea, Mrs. William R. Lynch, president of the Women's Club, and Mrs. James O. Jones, first vice president of the Club.

With final plans now completed, over 4,000 invitations have been sent out for the affair. All wives of officers, both active and retired, are invited to attend. There is no need for reservations and there will be no charge. Previously, individual invitations have been mailed to the women but due to the tremendous increase in personnel at Fort Benning invitations to this tea and future events will be sent via the Officers' Club monthly bill.

New members, perhaps just arriving at the post, will find not only the hand of friendship extended to them but also a wealth of opportunities when they become members of the club.

Colorful exhibits have been prepared to inform the women of the Club's varied activities. Mrs. James O. Jones, is Activities chairman of the group and has been working long hard hours throughout the summer to secure the finest instructors for each class.

This year they include everything from art lessons, cake decorating, flower arranging and reducing lessons to knitting, cooking and horseback riding lessons. Registration for these activities will be taken at the tea. The chairman or instructor of each group will be on hand to answer any questions that may arise.

In addition to the classes, the club sponsors such varied activities as the annual shopping trip to Atlanta, a bowling league for members, the pre-kindergarten school, a monthly coffee hour for patients at Martin Army Hospital, the Thrift Shop, a choral group, the Women's Club School of Dance, an annual fund raising Distaff dinner and many welfare activities.

Mrs. Jesse L. Morrow, Allied Liaison chairman of the club, will escort and hostess the Allied wives to the Opening Tea.

This year the ladies of the 11th Air Assault Division are hostesses for the event. Mrs. Harry W. O. Kinnard and Mrs. Robert R. Williams and their committee, have selected pretty and very elegant decorations. Other chairmen of these committees are Mrs. Hubert Strange, Mrs. George Beatty, Mrs. Richard Knowles, Mrs. Robert Shaw and Mrs. Delbert Bristol.

Floral arrangements in colors of yellow, brown and green will transform the Club into visions of Fall. Coffee, tea and punch, assorted finger sandwiches, petite-fours and other yummies will be served to the guests in attendance. Women new to Fort Benning will wear leaf-shaped name tags in shades of yellow.

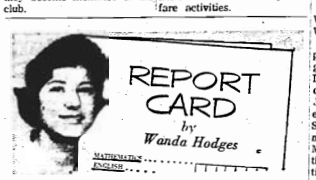
"Queen of Battle, Her Recipes," the 1963-64 Women's Club cookbook, will be on sale for the first time at the tea. Containing over 700 taste-tested recipes submitted by Army wives at Fort Benning, the cookbook covers everything from turkey fricasse to fruitty snow salad to yummy desserts.

The cookbook will sell for only $2. A large quantity of books have been ordered pre-wrapped for Christmas mailing at $2.25. They are dressed up by a bright Christmas seal. All profits made from the sale will be turned over to the Welfare Fund for eventual dispersal to welfare type activities.

Editor and chairman of the cookbook committee is Mrs. Curtis L. Hankins. Mrs. Bea Wostenburg is co-editor. Joan Morgan, Jerry Brophy and Yvonne Hawley are other committee members.

Officers of the Women's Club not already mentioned include Mrs. John H. Cochran, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. James E. Stacy, 3rd vice-president; Mrs. Garmon O. Aure, recording secretary, and Mrs. Joffre L. Gueymard, corresponding secretary.

Other officers include Mrs. Charles J. Oram, treasurer; Mrs. Clinton L. Gould, custodian, and Mrs. Rutland D. Beard, junior parliamentarian.



The story you are about to read is based on fact, although the names have been changed to protect the innocent. Date: Sept. 20, 1963; Location: French Class, Columbus High School, County of Muscogee; the Crime: Cat-Concealing.

While delving through the trash cans at school, Katti Goofenhiemer, alias "Nervous," spied a small calico kitten. Feeling sorry for said cat, Katti put it in her purse and proceeded to French Class. Upon arrival, Katti removed the mouser and concealed it in her desk.

Presently, Mr. Manhattan entered the room and loudly proclaimed, "Fe, Fi, Fo, Fat, I smell the hair of a calico cat," and proceeded to walk up and down the aisle exercising his proboscus furiously.

Ann Strong, an accomplice of Katti's, realizing that Mr. Manhattan was hot on the trail of discovering the cat, passed a bottle of "eau de Cologne" to her friend in need. Whereby, Katti proceeded to douse feline, desk, and herself with liberal amounts of the aromatic fragrance.

At the end of the class period, Mr. Manhattan had failed to uncover the source of his irritation. Having succeeded in preventing detection, Katti redeposited said cat in her purse and strolled nonchalantly from the classroom.

The moral of this story is: "A friend in need is a friend in deed" or "you can fool some of the people all the time, and all of the people some of the time, but to fool Mr. Manhattan you need 'eau de Cologne'."

As you may have heard me mention in previous articles, J.A.D.A. was to hold a Coke Party for all incoming Freshmen this past Saturday. The party was quite a success, and J.A.D.A. "grabbed" a few new members.

Reville Brickhouse, the president, introduced the various officers and gave a short history of the Junior Army Daughters of America. All those girls who did not attend the party, and would like to join should contact Kathy Aure.

Quite a few of Fort Benning's young ladies have just completed a charm-course given by Mrs. Ann Roberts. Besides learning the grace and poise of a charming lady, the girls had their hair styled by a professional hair stylist. The girls who took the course are: Karen Mendenhall, Kathy Morgan, Debbie Francis, Susan Gingrich, Sheila O'Byrne, Sharon O'Byrne, Kathy Geoffrion, Mary Plowsman, Cindy Shaw, Kathy Britt, Carla Britt and Kathy Roberts.

'Autumn Leaves' Theme Is Highlight at Crain Hall For NCO Wives Meeting

The Non - Commissioned Officers Wives' Club of Fort Benning entertained with a fashion show and luncheon recently at Crain Hall.

Centerpieces of autumn flowers laced with green ferns and trailing ivy carried out the theme of the luncheon, "Autumn Leaves." White linen table cloths with colorful Autumn leaves for place marks and green and white sparkling crystal completed the decorations.

Honored guests were Mrs. C. W. G. Rich, and Mrs. Harry W. O. Kinnard.

Mrs. Robert E. Lamb, club president, introduced special guests and members: Mrs. Lawrence W. Smith, president of the "Sword and Pen;" Mrs. James Reddick, TV script-writer and author; Mrs. W. T. Smith, president of the Benning Hills Women's Club, and Mrs. Hollis Gill, president of the Practical Nurses Association.

Also attending were Mrs. Wayne D. Cliff, president of the Ladies of the Big Indian-head and Mrs. George E. Foss, president of the 11th Air Assault N. C. O. Wives' Club.

Fashions were by Eileen's of Wynnton. Fashion models were from the Mable Bailey School of Charm.

Background music was by MSgt. Silas Christian.

Luncheon favors were from "Gift Shop" and Ray's Home Portrait Shop.

Arrangements for the fashion show were by Mrs. Elmo Z. Farmer. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Oscar Mercer and Mrs. Flora Brewer, assisted by Mrs. Henry Speech, Mrs. Robert Henderson, Mrs. Julias Fritz, Mrs. Robert Edwards and Mrs. Herbert Lauve.

New members of the N.C.O. Wives Club included Mesdames John Lingle, Edward L. Johnson and Jessie J. Burns.

IOCC 2 Wives Receive Briefing On Career Class

The wives of officers attending Infantry officer career course, class 2, met for an orientation coffee, recently in the battalion classroom of Detachment 22 of the 2d Student Battalion, the Student Brigade.

Lt. Col. Joseph E. McCluskey, commander of the 2d Student Battalion, and Capt. Billie Ramsey, Detachment commander, spoke briefly of the course and the Student Brigade. Mrs. Ramsey added points of interest for the ladies.

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Arthur J. Estes spoke of the Christian Religious Program offered at the post.

Honored guests were Mrs. John Norton, Mrs. Walter D. Short, Mrs. Arthur J. Estes, and Mrs. McCluskey.

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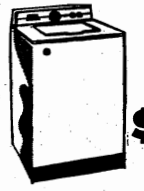
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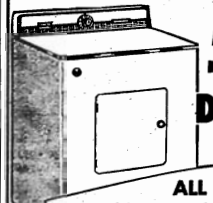
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Fall Mood Accents Anzio Room

The first signs of fall were evidenced on the coffee tables recently when the Dental Wives met for a coffee in the Anzio Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Hostesses were Mrs. Harold G. Carter, Mrs. Virgil Woods, Mrs. Claude R. Wood, and Mrs. Richard L. Clardy.

A large basket of fruit and nuts centered an arrangement of colorful autumn leaves on the coffee table. Mrs. Stuard M. Mitchell, wife of the post dental surgeon, poured the coffee.

Mrs. George W. Grabiak, president, introduced the other new officers for the year: Mrs. Mitchell, honorary president; Mrs. Robert K. Hubbard, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Edward H. Karl, program chairman; Mrs. Harold G. Carter, catering chairman; Mrs. Hubert W. Merchant and Mrs. Walter J. Bolbat, hospitality chairmen, and Mrs. Clardy, publicity chairman.

New members welcomed to the group were Mrs. Charlie F. Kanze, Mrs. Bert Louscher, Mrs. G. A. Richards, Mrs. Robert J. Balserak, Mrs. Gary L. Anderson, Mrs. Fenton P. Hardison, Mrs. James J. Wempa, Mrs. Regis A. Welsh, Mrs. Terry C. Watson, Mrs. Jon S. Michael, Mrs. James W. Hunt, and Mrs. Hamil Cupero. Mrs. Grabiak's niece, Miss Dolly Kline, was a guest at the coffee.

Embellishments Made Available By Women's Club

Mrs. Clinton L. Gould, recently appointed custodian of the Women's Club, has given the club's storage building a complete cleaning and reorganization.

In so doing, she and her assistant, Mrs. Robert Hermann, have discovered large quantities of usable decorations for coffees, luncheons and other activities, in addition to several large silver pieces available for use by members at organizational functions.

"We operate on a 'lend-lease' basis," Mrs. Gould explained. "Any club may borrow our decorations for their gatherings simply by contacting me or Mrs. Hermann. We would like to do the same with their used decorations. It saves us both a considerable amount of money."

Available are such items as fall leaves, items to be used at fashion shows and golded birdcages.

The club's silver tea service, candelabra and punch bowl are valued at over $7,000. They may be used by member's who are hostessing an organizational or unit functions such as a monthly coffee or luncheon. They may be used only for non-personal gatherings, however, according to Mrs. Gould.

For further information on these items contact Mrs. Gould at 545-1430 or Mrs. Hermann at 545-7500.

USAMTU Wives Fete Mrs. Peot

Mrs. Joseph J. Peot, wife of the commanding officer of the U. S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit, was welcomed at a monthly coffee held at the Main Officers' Open Mess last Friday by the ladies of the MTU.

Mrs. William S. Brophy, Jr., served as hostess and Mrs. William L. Bassham poured.

The serving table was graced with a beautiful arrangement of fall flowers.

Fort Benning Society Women's News

Crazy Hats Are Theme Of Ranger Wives Meet

Crazy hats were the highlight at the recent luncheon of the Ranger Department Wives' held at the Main Officers' Open Mess.

A prize was given for the most original hat. The judging was held following lunch, and Mrs. John R. Hardy, wearing an old Army campaign hat with a hunting license and a stuffed squirrel perched on the top, was awarded the prize.

Mrs. John W. Jackson, wife of the department director, presided over a short business meeting. Volunteers were asked to help in the Thrift Shop on the fourth Tuesday of every month.

Mrs. Jackson announced that Mrs. Gene A. Mitchell had been appointed publicity chairman for the group, and that Mrs. Harold S. Barker would continue to act as group treasurer and chairman for the bridge group.

New members welcomed to the group were Mrs. Robert M. Brumback, Mrs. Kenneth R. Guillory, Mrs. Gerald L. Koch, Mrs. David A. Luedtke, Mrs. Bruce E. Roach and Mrs. William S. Spies. Also present were former members Mrs. Robert B. Nett, Mrs. Cedric Blackwell, and Mrs. Jon C. Crawford. Mrs. David L. Davis, whose husband left the Ranger-Department during the summer, received her silver dish from Mrs. Jackson.

Mrs. Helen K. Chalmers, mother of Capt. J. R. Chalmers, and Mrs. Bruce McClure, wife of Major McClure, were welcomed as guests.

The meeeting was then turned over to Col. John W. Jackson, who gave an interesting and informative talk, accompanied by slides, on the missions and operations of the Ranger Department.

Mrs. Jackson thanked Mrs. Christopher M. Gooch and the other wives of The Infantry School Ranger Committee for their combined efforts on the luncheon, and stated that the October event would be sponsored by the Physical Training and Combatives Committeemen's wives.

LADIES' LEADERS ASSEMBLE AT CRAIN HALL FASHION SHOW
(L to R) Mrs. Kinnard, Mrs. Rich, Mrs. Lamb, Mrs. Foss and Mrs. Cliff

Airborne Ladies Bid Mrs. Paulick A Fond Farewell

With the excitement of "Back to School" still in the air, the ladies of the Airborne - Air Mobility Department held their first meeting of the fall at the Main Officer's Open Mess.

Amidst school pennants, books and paraphenalia, the honored guest, Mrs. Michael Paulick, was presented a "football" chrysanthemum corsage. The ladies were bidding farewell to Mrs. Paulick who is departing for Florida. Each table was centered with an oversized pencil, notebook or apple which also concealed the door prizes.

Special guests were the secretaries of the Department, Mrs. Kathleen Meyer, Mrs. Louise Keen, Mrs. Heidi Montgomery, Mrs. Brenda Phillips, and Mrs. Carol Stout. They were greeted by the hostesses, Mrs. A. S. Madding, Mrs. James E. Witek and Mrs. Thomas Zagner.

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Army's Late Surge Wins Third Armed Forces Crown

The Army easily walked away with team laurels for the third year in succession in the Third Annual Armed Forces International Shooting Competition held at the post Sept. 9-23.

With a total of 380 over-all points out of a possible 784, the Army was ahead of the second place team, the Air Force, by 171 points.

With the end of last week's results the Air Force held a slim competition lead going into the U. S. smallbore three position championship match.

Sgt. David I. Boyd of the Marine Corps Marksmanship Va., who had won the first round of the three position match for the Interservice championship kept a steady pace going throughout the remaining two rounds to walk away with the U. S. International championship with a 3,407 score out of the possible 3,600.

His runner-up, Capt. Verle F. Wright of the Army Marksmanship Training Unit behind by 16 points after the first round of fire, closed the gap between himself and the winner steadily but not fast enough, landing four points away from the champion.

Second Lt. Eugene Kolstad, another Army firer, had to settle for third place with 3,387 points.

Following the three position matches came the Interservice portion of the free rifle championship at 300 meters. Army MSgt. William E. Krilling took first honors in the standing, kneeling and prone position aggregate match with 1,130 points out of the possible 1,200 points to win the title of Interservice International Free Rifle Champion.

Only one point away was Air Force Capt. John T. Bertva followed by Army 1st Lt. Presley W. Kendall with 1,123 points.

Krilling won the first of the three matches which made the prone match, with 393 points. Marine Corps WO James E. Hill took the second match, the kneeling tilt, with 381 points, and Bertva took the last of the three matches, the standing competition, with 365. All three matches had possible 400 scores.

The team match was no trouble at all for the Army firers, led by Krilling and Kendall, and adding Capt. Wright and Lt. Kolstad to make the foursome, they compiled a 4,475 score out of the possible 4,600 to walk away with the championship by 67 points.

The Marine Corps was second with 4,407 followed by the Air Force with 4,404.

Krilling added a little frosting to the cake in the U. S. portion of the match by pulling a full 25 points ahead of his next contender, Mr. Hill of the Marine Corps, and posting a winning 3,387 points out of the possible 3,600.

Capt. Wright moved up for the third position with 3,361 points.

The four time winner of the national pistol championship, Bill Blankenship Jr., copped the next win for the Army, this time on the International Pistol Range.

Absent for the earlier center fire matches, Blankenship returned to take first place in the 25-meter rapid fire match with 586 points out of a possible 600, becoming Interservice rapid fire pistol champion.

SSgt. James H. McNally of the Army lost out to the champion in a shoot-off firing the same score in the match. Air Force SSgt. Edwin I. Teague mastered the course for a 585 score for third place.

Again the Army team had no trouble in the team category, behind the shoot - off combination and M-Sgt. Richard Stineman with a 572 score and Capt. Cecil Wallis with a 571, they rolled-up a 2,315 score out of the possible 2,400, to win the Interservice rapid fire pistol team championship.

McNally, the loser to Blankenship in the shoot-off, kept a good pace going in the three days of firing and wound up the U.S. champion with a 1,753 out of the possible 1,800 score. SSgt. Teague, the third place winner in the Interservice competition moved up a peg in the U.S. portion of the match with 1,751 points.

Marine Corps Capt. James A. Getchell took the third spot with 1,743 points.

First Lt. Gail Liberty of the Air Force won on the women's scene of the U. S. competition with 1,692 points followed by Trude Schlernitzauer, a civilian, with 1,634 points.

On the running deer range, the Army made a clean sweep of the first three places in all the matches with the exception of the third place in the Interservice single runs championship. Capt. Franklin C. Green, a double winner in pistol competition, fired a 224 score out of a possible 250 to ruin the Army's clean sweep.

Second Lt. Weldon M. Griggs led off for Army by taking the championship in Capt. Green's match with a 226 score.

Firt Lt. John Foster took the runner - up spot with 225 points.

In the double - runs match it was Lt. Foster, the single runs runner - up, with a 219 score out of the possible 250. Following him was 2nd Lt. Griggs with 218 hits.

SSgt. Bobby G. Tubbs lost the second position in a shoot - off when he had the same score the runner - up had.

The Army's team, with no other competition in sight, took both the single and double - runs team championships with scores of 885 out of a possible 1,000 in the single runs and 866 in the double runs.

SFC Lloyd G. Crow Jr., firing over the three day U. S. International course, won the national single-runs championship with 676 points out of a possible 750. Following him was Lt. Griggs with 670 and Lt. Foster with 662 points.

The first and second place positions switched in the double runs championship as Griggs took the winner's laurels with a 666 score out of the possible 750 followed by Crow with 663.

Lt. Foster took the third position again with a 653 score this time.

This Third Annual competition was unique since it not only hosted one but two championships. Along with the Interservice championships were the U. S. International matches, which were held at Fort Benning last year under the name of the "World Tryouts" for the world championships matches fired at Cairo, Egypt.

Each individual match determined a winner in the Interservice realm on the first day of completion of a course of fire. Under National Rifle Association rules which governed the national shoot, a winner had to go over the course of fire three times. The only exception to the foregoing was in the skeet match. An Interservice winner was required to go over the course of fire twice while the national championship required three runs.

Armed Forces Personnel were eligible for wins in both the Interservice and U. S. championships while civilians were eligible in the U.S. portion only.

DIRECTORS OF THIRD COMPETITION
Match Director, Lt. Col. Edgar S. Burroughs (L) and Ass't. Match Director, Maj. Harold F. Smith.

SCHLERNITZAUER

MARINE SGT. BOYD

FEMALE AND MALE PISTOL CHAMPIONS
First Lt. Gail Liberty (L) and Capt. Franklin Green Look Over Target

NAVY FIRER CHECKS RESULTS
Looks Dejected at High Winning Scores

AIR FORCE 50-METER FREE PISTOL TEAM CHAMPIONS
(L to R) SSgt. Meagher, TSgt. Stoltman, Col. Van Deusen, team coach; Capt. Green and SSgt. Merx.

USAMTU'S WINNING RAPID FIRE PISTOL TEAM AND COACH
(L To R) MSgt. Stineman, Capt. Wallis, Maj. Burdick, SFC Blankenship, and SSgt. McNally.

Capt. Zolnowski To Speak Today At MOOM Fete

Capt. Leon A. Zolnowski will be guest speaker at a luncheon meeting of the Fort Benning-Columbus Chapter, Society of American Military Engineers, Supper Club at 11:30 a.m. today.

Capt. Zolnowski, commander of Company A, 127th Engineer Battalion, 11th Air Assault Division (Test), will discuss the mission, organization, capabilities and trends of an engineer battalion in an air assault division.

Military Police Observe Corps' 22nd Birthday

Military policemen at The Infantry Center joined their fellow MPs throughout the U. S. Army Thursday in celebration of the Corps' 22nd anniversary.

Fort Benning MPs postponed any official celebration, however, due to two major committments this week, the Joint Civilian Orientation Conference at The Infantry Center and the Georgia Peace Officers' Assn. in Columbus.

In a letter directed to all military policemen at Fort Benning and to Col. Howard B. Wells, post provost marshal, Maj. Gen. C. W. G. Rich, Infantry Center commanding general, said:

"On the occasion of the 22nd anniversary of the Military Police Corps, I extend best wishes and congratulations on behalf of all personnel of the United States Army Infantry Center.

"The contribution the Military Police Corps has made to the administration of justice, and the enforcement of law and order has been significant. The Corps has proven itself, in its efforts to protect the welfare and rights of all military personnel, to be an efficient, capable and professional organization. The outstanding military bearing and ability of its members have been a definite source of pride to the entire Army.

"I am positive that the past performance of the Corps is an indication of its future success."

Although the Corps of Military Police was established in 1941 to meet the needs of a swiftly expanding Army, the Corps did not become a permanent branch of the Army until June, 1950.

Since the Continental Army days, the office of Provost Marshal was activated only when the need arose and it was not until World War I that a strong effort was made on behalf of a permanent military police force.

In 1941 the Corps found standardized military police doctrine and procedures almost non-existent. Training programs had been based upon civil police methods which were not completely adequate within the military sphere.

To fulfill its far-flung responsibilities, the Provost Marshal General's School and the Military Police Training Center at Fort Gordon were established.

In a comparatively short time men of the Regular Army watched the MPs grow to a crack Corps now found on duty at points all over the world where Army men are stationed.

Today's MPs proudly serve under their motto, "Of the Troops and For the Troops," and are skilled in many different fields, from processing prisoners of war to escorting distinguished guests.

Trained to meet a multitude of emergencies, he handles his daily duties with the tact and diplomacy of a senior non-commissioned officer.

Upon his instant decision may rest the life of a traffic victim and in some instances, his own.

OC Profile

Moon Shot Objectives Explained

DECATUR, Ill. (AFPS)—An explanation of the advantages of the Apollo program has been outlined by Wesley Hjornevik, assistant director for administration at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) in Houston, Tex.

Mr. Hjornevik said that the Apollo program is important because it provides the United States with a clearly defined goal; a goal that is a challenge to this nation's strength and technical ability but is feasible and achievable within this decade.

"On the first lunar mission," Mr. Hjornevik said, "the total time on the moon will be about 24 hours."

After completing their exploration and sleeping a few hours, two astronauts will take off in the Lunar Excursion Module and rendezvous with the third man in the Command Module which will be orbiting the moon. The three astronauts will then return to earth.

45-Jump Airborne Vet Is Now Attending OCS

The Infantry Officer Candidate School is a melting pot of the Army. The course attracts men from all branches of the service, men with a multitude of backgrounds. They all meet at OCS.

An airborne medic from the Philippines is one of the candidates currently undergoing training in The Infantry School's 55th Officer Candidate Company. He is OC Arthur A. Green.

Swift Strike

During his military career he has taken part in several military exercises. He participated in Operation Eagle Wing, Swift Strike I and II and Operation Banyan Tree in Panama.

OC Green has completed Jumpmaster School, Air Mobility Course and Air Transportability Course. He graduated second in his class from the NCO Academy.

In 1962, he applied for admission to OCS. He hopes to attend Ranger school upon completion of OCS and for an eventual assignment to Special Forces.

OC Green has had assignments with the 25th Medical racks, Hawaii, 7th Medical Battalion in Korea and the 82nd Medical Company, Fort Bragg, N.C.

Since completing jump school six years ago, OC Green has made more than 45 parachute jumps. He "went airborne" following his sixteen weeks of basic and advanced Infantry training in 1957.

Dual Nationality

He was born in March, 1938, in Dansalan Lanao, in the Philippines. Being of dual nationality (he has an American father and a Philippine mother) OC Green had a choice of citizenship upon reaching his 18th birthday. He picked U.S. citizenship.

He received his education in the Philippines, majoring in English at Xavier University in Cagayan.

After completing jump school, he was assigned to Fort Sam Houston, Tex., for the basic medical course.

OC Green has had assignments with the 82nd Medical Company, Fort Bragg, N.C.

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General Tells Students

'Gung Ho' Attitude Helps Officers' Army Career

An Army officer can bolster his career by performing every assignment with a "Gung Ho" and "heads up" attitude, 450 career officers at The Infantry School were told last week.

The speaker, in Theater No. 1, was Brig. Gen. Richard J. Seitz, chief of the Combined Arms Division, Office of Personnel Operations, Department of the Army, in Washington.

Gen. Seitz is the first of 24 guests slated to speak to the career course students during the next 36 weeks, according to Brig. Gen. John Norton, assistant commandant of the school who introduced the speaker.

Gen. Seitz presented an orientation on the organization of the Office of Personnel Operations, career planning, educational programs and promotion opportunities for career officers.

Influence Career

"Three elements primarily influence your career," he said. "They are the Office of Personnel Operations, your commanding officer and you."

"Evaluation of your career needs and your potentialities are made by Department of the Army from your efficiency reports," the general continued. "Now, you have never seen these reports, unless you have made a trip to DA to see them. Most men never come in to see their records until they have been passed up. My advice to you is come to the Office of Personnel Operations and look at your records. We are there to rate you and to guide you, as well."

"Look to your commanders for guidance and when you get your command, guide the officers under you. Too many officers are being patted on the back but not guided," he added.

"In making your assignments we consider the needs of the service, your career needs and your preferences," Gen. Seitz said. "In the Career Branch, we do read your preference sheet and we do attempt to match your preference with your assignment."

Study Beginning

"Your military education is just beginning," the speaker said. "You will spend the rest of your career learning your basic tools."

"This career course you are taking is of primary interest to you. Your paramount object during the course should be to learn all you can and to make friends among your contemporaries. They are the men you will work with throughout your career," he said.

"The Army provides for civilian education with an off-duty program, degree completion program, and provisions for advanced graduate studies," Gen. Seitz added.

"The off - duty program requires a lot of work but it is worth it. To complete a degree under the degree completion (Bootstrap) program, you must apply five months in advance of the opening of the school session you want to attend," he explained.

Needs People

"The Army has need for people with advanced schooling," Gen. Seitz said. "However, the Graduate School Program is intended to train you to perform a requirement in the army, not just to give you an advanced degree."

"A good officer with a degree is an asset to the Army but a mediocre officer with a degree is just a mediocre officer," the speaker said.

Following the address, a question and answer period was conducted.

Know Your Senior NCO's

MSgt. Julian R. Guzman, a veteran of 19 years of service and 16 years as a paratrooper, is the senior instructor of the Advanced Airborne Training Group, Airborne-Air Mobility Department.

This noncommissioned officer was drafted in April, 1944. Soon after completing basic training, he was assigned to the 66th Infantry Division at Fort Rucker, Ala. He moved overseas with this unit.

One of the most memorable events of his career occurred during World War II while crossing the English Channel: the ship transporting his unit was torpedoed and sunk by a German submarine about six miles off the French coast. Of the 2,400 troops aboard, 600 were lost. Sgt. Guzman was picked up several hours after the sinking by a Coast Guard boat. He spent 10 days in an Army hospital before rejoining his unit which was fighting in northern France. He remained with the 66th for the duration of World War II.

Goes Airborne

After the war, Sgt. Guzman returned to the United States and was assigned to Fort Hood, Tex., and later to the Armored School at Fort Knox, Ky., in 1947. While at Fort Knox, he volunteered for Airborne training and attended the Airborne School here. At that time, the Airborne Course consisted of six weeks of training which included glider qualification parachute packing.

Sgt. Guxman has served with the 82d, 11th and 101st Airborne Divisions, and the 508th ARCT. His tour with the 11th occurred during the occupation of Japan.

His last overseas assignment was spent on a military mission in Saudi Arabia in 1960.

Since his return, Sgt. Guzman has served with the Airborne-Air Mobility Department as NCOIC of the Caribou Section, Air Movement Committee, and as senior instructor, Advanced Airborne Training Group.

This veteran has over 160 parachute jumps to his credit.

He was an honor graduate of the Ranger Course.

CATHOLIC CHURCH

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WEEKDAYS: 11:30 A.M.

HOLY DAY MASSES: 6:30 & 11:30 A.M. & 6:30 P.M.

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THE BAYONET

2nd Infantry Division News

Second To None! World War I World War II Korea

UNITED STATES ARMY READY FORCE

Fort Benning, Ga. FRIDAY, SEPT. 27, 1963

2nd Division Troops Storm Ashore at Little Creek

9TH INFANTRY TROOPS LAND ASHORE AT LITTLE CREEK

Photo By 122nd Signal Bn.

'Indianheads' Get Wet During Assault Landings

BY BOB DE CAMARA

Wave after combat-clad wave of division infantrymen hit the beaches at Camp Pendleton, Va., today winding up two weeks at the Naval Amphibious Training School with a full-scale assault.

The troopers, carrying battle gear and M-14 rifles, stormed ashore from Navy landing craft, secured a beachhead under heavy opposition and braced for the push inland.

The landing force consisted of nearly 2,000 men from four division units: the 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry; the 2nd Tank Battalion, 72nd Armor (a division unit from Fort Stewart, Ga.); the 38th Artillery; and Company C, 2nd Engineer Battalion.

Even as these men were hitting the beaches under closely-simulated combat conditions, another 2,000 "Indianhead" troopers prepared for the start of a similar two weeks course.

The landing parties loaded aboard Navy ships in the play to culminate many hours of classroom and practical work. At H-hour the men poured over the sides of the ship and climbed precariously down the nets into the smaller boats for the run to shore.

Thousands of tons of simulated cargo for establishing supply points on shore, tanks, artillery pieces, trucks and heavy equipment all came off the ships for the assault.

The class starting today will be the last for the division this year at the amphibious school in Little Creek, Va., next door to the Marine post "attacked" by soldiers wearing the "Indianhead" patch.

Group II (the second class) is made up of four other division units: the 1st Battalion, 38th 'Infantry,' elements of the 72nd Armor; the 15th Artillery; and Company A and D, 2nd Engineer Battalion.

See LITTLE CREEK, Page 12

Photo By Shaner

CAA DRIVE UNDERWAY. . .(L-R) CWO Fallis is presented a personal check from Gen. Billingslea to start the fund drive on its way.

2nd Division CAA Fund Drive Given a Start by Gen. Billingslea

Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea, commander of the 2nd Infantry Division, kicked off the division's 1964 Community Activities Association (CAA) Fund Drive Monday morning, when he presented a personal check to CWO Frank H. Fallis, key man for the command group, outside of division headquarters.

The CAA is an agency which approves fund requests for the operation of three principal Fort Benning community activities. These activities are the Youth Activities Club, the Visiting Nurses Program and the Preventive Dental Health Program.

This is an annual drive conducted to raise funds to meet the budgets of the above organizations. In addition, this drive is conducted in conjunction with the Muscogee and Russell Counties United Givers Fund drive, which raises money for the support of 30 local and national health, welfare and character building agencies.

At Fort Benning the two drives are combined into one. Based on a percentage of service rendered to military personnel and their dependents, Fort Benning's "fair share" of money collected in the joint drive is contributed to help support local and national agencies of the United Givers.

The United Givers agencies, which Fort Bening is asked to help, devote over 43 per cent of their budgets to the military.

According to Maj. Robert E. Pardee, 2nd Division Chemical Officer and this year's Project Officer for the 2nd Division's CAA Fund drive, the goal of the 2nd Infantry Division is $38,411. To provide an equitable basis for reaching this goal, the contribution of .17 of 1 per cent of annual base pay for military personnel is recommended.

Maj. Pardee explained that they plan to split this drive into two different parts, taking in two successive paydays (September and October) so as not to inconvenience any individual who might want to contribute to this worthy cause. He also hastened to explain that the .17 of 1 per cent of annual base pay is only a recommended amount, but anyone can give any amount that they may choose.

Anyone who contributes to this worthy cause will receive a pin that may be worn on their uniform, showing that they have given "The United Way."

Army Commendation Medal Awarded to Captain Wentz

Capt. Raymond D. Wentz, Assistant G-2, Second Infantry Division, received the Army Commendation Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster and a Certificate of Appreciation from the Army's Chief of Staff last week, on the occasion of his retirement from active service.

The twenty - year veteran's first oak leaf cluster was awarded for services he rendered from 3 June 1959 through 31 August 1963. The Commendation Medal citation was read by Maj. Raymond W. King, assistant G-2 and presented to Capt. Wentz by Brig. Gen. John T. Corley, assistant division commander. The citation reads in part, "Capt. Wentz served as G-2 AIR, and assistant G-2 AIR, Training & Inspection Officer, and Security Officer. In the performance of all assigned and additional duties, he demonstrated professional competence, unlimited energy, and mature judgment." The citation goes on praising Capt. Wentz's accomplishments and closes with the statement, "Capt Wentz may be justly proud of his service and achievements throughout the cited period, for they were in keeping with the finest traditions of the 2nd Infantry Division and the United States Army."

The certificate was signed by Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, United States Army, chief of staff, and was presented to Capt. Wentz by Brig. Gen. Robert

Please See MEDAL, Page 12

2nd Med Visited By Col. Canellia

Col. C. J. Canellia, Support Command commander of the 1st Infantry Division at Ft. Riley, Kan., paid a visit to the 2nd Medical Battalion, 2nd Infantry Division last week.

Col. Canellia was the guest of Lt. Col. J. D. Wallace, commanding officer of the 2nd Medical Battalion, 2nd Infantry Division.

During his two day visit Col. Canellia visited with members of the 2nd Division Staff, the 2nd Supply & Transport Battalion, the 702nd Maintenance Battalion and the 2nd Administration Company.

Col. Canellia's visit was designed to afford him the opportunity to observe present logistical operations of the 2nd Medical Battalion and to discuss problems pertaining to their recent reorganization to the Army's new ROAD concept.

2nd Division Organization Day To Select 'Best Drilled Company'

Competition on three separate levels to select the best drilled company in the "Indianhead" Division began Sept. 16 and will conclude Oct. 16 during the 1963 Second Infantry Division Organization Day activities.

Being held in accordance with the regulations stated in the Field Manual 22-5, the competition is emphasizing appearance, manual of arms and foot movements generally associated with ceremonies, parades and reviews.

Companies, batteries and troops throughout the division are now in the process of selecting their best squads, composed of 10 enlisted men and one non-commissioned officer, to participate in the squad competition scheduled for Oct. 7-11. All companies in the division, with the exception of Division Headquarters and the 2nd Military Police Company, will enter this phase of the drill activities.

Brigade competition to select the outstanding platoons will be held Oct. 14-18. All platoons to be entered will consist of four 11 man squads in addition to a platoon guide and one officer platoon leader. For the express purpose of the competition the 2nd Engineer Battalion will be attached to the 1st Brigade and the 122nd Signal Battalion to the 2nd Brigade.

All major subordinate commands will conduct company level competition during Oct. 21-22 with the results being submitted to the office of the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3, not later than Oct. 23.

Companies entered in the competition will consist of three platoons, a guidon bearer and a company commander, totaling 136 enlisted men and four officers.

A board of officers and non-commissioned officers designated by the Commanding General, Second Infantry Division will select the "best drilled" company in the division on Oct. 26 at Wetherby Field. In addition to the drill award a best appearing company will also be picked at that time.

Former 1st of 23rd Commander Becomes New G-3 Assistant

Lt. Col. John H. Cochran Jr., former commanding officer of the 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry, recently assumed the duties as Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3, upon his return from Germany earlier this month after participating in the now defunct Rotaplan system.

A native of Cape Girardeau, Mo., he was graduated from his home town high school in 1938 and later entered Southeast Missouri State College, also located in Cape Girardeau. But World War II interrupted his studies and he entered the Army as an enlisted man in 1942, completing his basic training at Camp Wolter, Tex.

Upon completion of his initial Army training he attended the Officers Candidate School here at Fort Benning and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the infantry in December of that year.

Col. Cochran was then assigned to the 66th Infantry Division at Camp Blanding, Fla. and remained there until the Spring of 1944 when he was transferred to the 90th Infantry Division.

He accompanied the "Tough Hombres" overseas in April of that year and remained with it until the close of the War in Europe. During this time he participated in five major campaigns: Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes-Alsace and Central Europe, earning for himself the Silver valor with one oaf leaf cluster, the Purple Heart with two oak leaf clusters and the Combat Infantryman's Badge.

After his return to the United States in 1945, Col. Cochran served with the 5th Infantry Division Fort Campbell, Ky., until the following year when he traveled overseas again for a three year tour with the 88th Infantry Division and the U.S. Forces in Trieste, Italy.

He attended the Officer's Advanced Infantry Course, Ft. Benning, in 1949 and was then assigned as the Professor of Military Science and Tactics for the Reserve Officers Training Corps at Opelika High School, Opelika, Ala.

Following his completion of the Command and General Staff College, Fort Levenworth, Kan. in 1953, Col. Cochran made his first journey to Korea where he served as Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3, and acting Chief of Staff with the 7th Infantry Division.

In 1959 he received his Bachelor of Arts degree after serving for three years at Fort Monroe, Va. with Continental Army Command Headquarters.

Col. Cochran first came to the "Second to None" Division in September of last year following a tour of duty in the Intelligence Division of Supreme Headquarters, Allied Powers Europe (SHAPE).

After serving as the executive officer of the 2nd Brigade for three months he assumed command of the 2nd Battle Group, 23rd Infantry which later became the 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry.

Col. Cochran lives with his wife, Jo, and their two children at 101 Rainbow Ave.

COL. COCHRAN

Little Creek

(Continued From Page 11)

Altogether, the "2nd" has close to 5,000 men involved at Little Creek, two classes plus supporting elements.

The support units at Little Creek for both classes are 2nd Brigade Headquarters as the control organization; Company B, 2nd Engineer Battalion; Company D, 2nd Maintenance Battalion; Company C, 2nd Medical Battalion; and a detachment from the 2nd Supply and Transport Battalion.

Amphibious training is one more in a series of intensive exercises to equip the 2nd Infantry Division for any type mission. This fits in neatly with the counter - guerrilla instruction currently given line units and the conventional infantry dills.

At Little Creek, the men learn everything from Navy slang to clearing the beach of obstacles, waterproofing communications facilities and digging in on shore under realistic artillery barrages of TNT.

The wind-up giant assault was viewed today by Brig. Gen. John T. Corley, assistant commander of the 2nd Division and a veteran of wartime landings at North Africa and Normandy, among others.

The much-decorated battlefield general was accompanied on his tour of Little Creek by a Columbus Enquirer reporter who shared similar World War II experiences in a different theater of operations.

Charles Black, the reporter, served with the 4th Battalion of Edson's Marine raiders at Tulagi, Guadalcanal and New Georgia, and with the 2nd Marine Division's famous Scout and Sniper Platoon at the Tarawa landing in 1943.

Another assistant division commander, Brig. Gen. Robert E. Coffin, returned earlier from an inspection trip to Little Creek after witnessing smaller unit maneuvers.

This was the first amphibious training for the division since reorganization under the ROAD concept this year.

The men will halt today's exercise only after nailing down a beachhead at Camp Pendleton and moving inland on the offensive.

Medal

(Continued From Page 11)

E. Coffin, assistant division commander.

Capt. Wentz's immediate plans for the future include a trip to the west coast, where he and his wife will visit with relatives. Upon completion of this trip Capt. Wentz and his wife will reside in Edmonds, Wash.

1st of 9th Gets 2 New Officers

By 1st Bn 9th Infantry PIO

During the 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry's amphibious training conducted at Little Creek, Va., two company officers were assigned to posts at battalion headquarters.

Assigned as adjutant was Lt. Richard K. Holiday, former executive officer at Company A.

Lt. Joseph B. Egan III, a former platoon leader at Company B, is the new assistant adjutant.

2nd Med Sgt. Awarded ACM

By Support Command PIO

The men of the 2nd Medical Battalion recently watched an awards ceremony at Weatherby Field where one member of the battalion received an Army Commendation Medal and several others received letters of Commendation and green tabs.

Lt. Col. Jack Wallace, commanding officer of the 2nd Medical Battalion, congratulated all the men on their performance during Swift Strike III and reminded them not to lose this spirit because they were back in garrision.

The Army Commendation Medal was presented to 1st Sgt. James E. Dyer of Headquarters and Support Company, while 1st Sgt. William T. Craig of Company B, and Sgt. Kevin C. Reily of Company A received the certificate of Achievement.

The men receiving the Letters of Commendation were: Lt. James B. Laughnane III, Sgt. Robert Sweat, Sgt. Milton Harlow, Sgt. Harold W. Rampey, Sgt. Levi Sencliare, Sp5 Dock H. Dillman, Sgt. George Wunstell, Sp4 Ernest Bongiorno, PFC James Boutier, PFC Sevorn Cole, PFC Dana R. Brown, PFC Bobby J. Longan, and Pvt. Robert C. Cummings.

Also, the Green Tab, Battalion Crest, and French Fourragere were given to 1st Sgt. William T. Craig.

New Sergeant Major Assigned to 3rd Brigade

By 3rd Brigade PIO

Sgt. Maj. James L. Runyon recently assumed the duties of chief enlisted advisor to the 3rd Brigade commander, Col. John K. Walker Jr.

Coming from the 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry, Sgt. Runyon joined the 3rd Brigade just one month after Col. Walker, who assumed command during the Joint Military exercise, Swift Strike III, which was held this past August.

Upon his arrival at 3rd Brigade headquarters three weeks ago, a swirl of activity developed in the S-1 section. Desks were rearranged, duties reassigned and section personnel were briefed on what was to be expected of them.

Appearance, military courtesy and job efficiency rank high on Sgt. Runyon's check list. One clerk in the section commented, "I hope he knows I've never done this type of work before." He then began to carry out his duties in the manner in which the sergeant major expected.

Sergeant Major Hosted to Dinner

By 12th Artillery PIO

Sgt. Maj. Wallace C. Treadwell, who recently became the 2nd Infantry Division Artillery Sergeant Major, was honored by the NCO's of his former battalion, the 12th Artillery, with a "bar-be-que dinner" on Friday September 13. 1st Sgt. Elton R. Butler was head of the planning committee and mess steward Francis T. Donier prepared barbecue chicken for the occasion.

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'. . .More Pretty Girls in Indiana. . .'

Mail Clerk Is a Hurryin' Hoosier

By Jay R. Sharbutt

Indiana, an East North Central state, was explored by LaSalle in 1670, became a Territory in May, 1800, and was admitted as a state in December, 1816. In March, 1963, it sent a native son, one Fred B. Cammack, to Fort Jackson, S. C., to attend a series of lectures given by the Army on Basic and Advanced Infantry tactics.

Currently the mail clerk for the 1st Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division, PFC Cammack remains a Hoosier at heart, although his present address is Fort Benning, Ga. One of Fred's main hobbies is talking about Indiana.

"Do you know that we have 20 state parks, 2 state beaches, and 14 state forests?" asks Cammack.

"No," reply his listeners, who, until then, had been discussing the outcome of the World Series.

"We also have 5 game preserves and 11 fish hatcheries," says Cammack.

"No kidding," they say.

"Not only that, but Central Indiana produced 2,103,000 cattle and 4,801,000 hogs and pigs in 1962," says Cammack.

"Really?" they ask.

"Best you move to Indiana," advises Cammack. "Lest you miss out on all them goodies for the fiscal year 1963-64."

PFC Cammack is a 1957 graduate of Corydon Central High School. If you ask him where Corydon is, he will explain that it is 400 miles due south of Gas City, also a small town in Indiana. You can't say he's not helpful.

Before entering the Army, PFC Cammack was a quality control inspector for a nationally known fine furniture firm. What does a quality control inspector do?

"Well, in my case, I kept an eye on all the nationally known fine furniture as it came down the line," explained Fred. "If there was something like a six-foot hole in the seat of an easy chair, I marked it 'slightly damaged' and sent it right back where it came from."

One of Cammack's listeners observed that it must have been difficult to send an easy chair the wrong way on an assembly line.

"It was," agreed Fred. "But then, I was paid for results, not complaints."

PFC Cammack intends to study at the University of Indiana after he finishes his military obligation. What will he study?

"Coeds, probably," says Cammack. "Which reminds me. Did you know that we have more pretty girls in Indiana than any other state . . ."

His listeners resumed discussion of the World Series. They were from Ohio.

Squad Leader Of the Month Is Sgt. Fields

By 2nd Bn, 23rd Infantry PIO

Sgt. Abraham L. Fields, Company C, 2nd Battalion, 23d Infantry, was selected as the battalion squad leader of the month for August recently.

He received the monthly plaque from Col. Dwight B. Dickson, 2nd Brigade commanding officer, at the Brigade review recently.

He resides with his wife, Eleanor, at 5062 Shirley Ann Drive, Columbus.

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41	LIVING ROOM TABLES—all styles.	39.95 to 99.95	$19 to $58
17	BEDROOM GROUPS, chest, dresser, mirror, bed, all styles.	259.95 to 699.80	$188 to $480
26	CHAIRS—assorted styles and covers.	69.95 to 99.95	$49 ea.
11	RECLINING CHAIRS, Early American, club styles, etc.	99.95 to 199.95	$68 to $148
14	Thomasville COFFEE TABLES and END TABLES. Pecan wood.	69.95 to 99.95	$50 ea.
1	PICTURES & WALL ACCESSORIES in Early American, French, Italian or Contemporary.		REDUCED 20% to 50%

SHOP FRIDAY NITE 'til 9 p.m.

New Command For 1st of 23rd Headquarters

By 1st Bn, 23rd Infantry PIO

The company guidon of Headquarters & Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry and the green tabs of a combat commander were recently presented to Capt. John H. Bates. Capt. Bates moves to the top slot in Headquarters Company from his former duties of Company Executive Officer to replace departing Capt. Paul F. Sommerville.

A 27-year-old native of Ranger, Texas, Capt. Bate is a graduate of Texas Technological College of Lubbock, Texas, where he majored in petroleum engineering. A distinguished military graduate of the school's Reserve Officer Training Corps program, he was commissioned in the regular Army upon graduation and proceeded to Fort Benning where he completed the Infantry Officer Basic Course in September 1959.

Assigned to Germany, Capt. Bates served with the 4th Armored Division in Erlangen until he returned to CONUS and duty with the 2nd Division.

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Supporting the 'Legs'

SP5 DONALD HOLT
Personnel Team No. 4

Sp5 Donald Holt

Sp5 Donald G. Holt is a two year veteran of the 2nd Infantry Division's Military Pay Branch, Adjutant General Section, Personnel Service Division who makes sure that over 450 soldiers of the "Second to None" Division receive their pay each month.

As a pay clerk in Team 4, he prepares and types the pay vouchers of the men in division headquarters and Headquarters Company, 184th Chemical Company, 26th Chemical Company and Headquarters and Band, Support Command each month and forwards them to Division Finance for computation and payment.

The only child of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Holt, he was born and raised in Buena Vista, Va., a small town located just six miles away from Virginia Military Institute in Lexington. After graduation from Parry McCluer High School in 1956, Holt worked as a weaver's helper with James Lees and Son before entering the National Business College, Roanoke in 1958.

After completing his course of study in 1960 he worked as a bookkeeper with Lexington Motor Sales in Lexington for a year and entered the Army on August 2, 1961. He completed his basic and advanced training at Fort Jackson, S. C., specializing in the Army Basic Administration Course.

He came to the "Indianhead" Division on January 24, 1962 after finishing a four week Pay Specialty course at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. and was assigned to his present duties.

Following the completion of his active military obligation in August of next year, he plans to work for an accounting organization.

At present Holt, his wife Jean, and their three month old daughter Tracey are living at 132 C, Baker Village in Columbus.

Photos By Hal Shaner

SSgt. M. E. Holloway

SSgt. Marvin E. Holloway, a veteran of the Korean Conflict, carries a large amount of responsibilities as Pay Chief and composite team leader of Team 2, Adjutant General Section, Personnel Service Division.

Besides having direct responsibility over five pay clerks, he also supervises the work and actions of the remaining men of the team who work in the management, actions and records branches. In addition to these two important duties, he is also responsible for the constant maintenance of his building.

Born in Cleveland and raised in Muncie, Ind., Sgt. Holloway was graduated from Central High School, Muncie, in June, 1945. After working a short time he decided on a military career and entered the Army the following January.

After completeing his basic training at Fort Lewis, Wash. he received his first overseas assignment and journeyed to the "Land of the Rising Sun" where he served as part of the American occupation force with the 92nd Railhead Company in Tokyo until May, 1947.

Shortly after the outbreak of hostilities in Korea in June, 1950, he was assigned to the 3rd Infantry Division and fought with that unit through five bloody campaigns.

Since that time he has served a three-year-tour with the 8th Infantry Division in Germany plus several assignments in the Continental United States.

He came to the 2nd Infantry Division on August 1, 1959 and was assigned to the 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry where he stayed until February of this year when he was reassigned to the Military Pay Branch and his present duties.

Sgt. Holloway, who is currently on his last enlistment before retiring, now lives with his wife and three children at 1533 Bowie Ave., Columbus.

SSGT. M. E. HOLLOWELL
Personnel Team No. 2 Chief

PFC WAYNE SCHULTE
Personnel Team No. 2

PFC Wayne Schulte

PFC Wayne E. Schulte, 20, is a young man who is currently fulfilling his military obligation by working as a pay clerk in Team No. Two, Adjutant General Section, Personnel Service Division.

It is his responsibility to maintain a careful check on the financial data records of over 400 men in Companies A and B of the 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry. His duties include the monthly preparation of pay vouchers complete with all entitlements and collections which enable the Finance Section to compute and pay the troops of his units.

Bron and raised in Norway, Iowa, located just outside of Cedar Rapids, he grew up on his parents farm which specializes in raising cattle and corn.

He attended Prairie High School in Cedar Rapids for four years and was graduated in 1960. After working on the farm for two years, Schulte decided to complete his active military service before furthering his education and entered the Army on June 18, 1962.

After enlisting at the Main Recruiting Station in Des Moines, Iowa he was sent to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. where he received his initial taste of Army life and adjusted to the military routine during eight weeks of basic training. Upon completion of a short leave he travelled to Fort Ord, Calif. and received advanced individual training as an Army Administration Clerk.

From Fort Ord Schulte was assigned to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. where he attended the Pay Specialty School for four weeks.

He arrived at Fort Benning on December 4 of last year and was assigned to the 2nd Engineer Battalion of the "Indianhead" Division. Then, after a two month period he was reassigned to the 2nd Administration Company and his present duties.

Upon completion of his present tour of duty, Schulte plans to attend business college and pursue a career in the accounting field.

COLUMBUS POLICEMEN STUDY WITH 2ND MP COMPANY
(L-R) Capt. Hudson, Eddie Longshore, John Whittlesey, Lloyd Byrd and J. C. Green.

2nd MP Company Trains Local Police

By 2nd Military Police PIO

The 2nd Military Police Company recently hosted four Columbus city policemen to classes on military law.

The men selected by Capt. Grover Knox, of the Columbus traffic police, attended a three hour block of instruction given by Capt. DeWitt H. Hudson Jr., commander of the 2nd Military Police Company.

Capt. Hudson covered military police methods, "The Posse Comitatus Act," and military law is an effort to present a clear understanding of the duties and authority of the military policeman outside the reservation boundries.

Capt. Hudson and Capt. Knox felt this joint training would greatly benefit both the civilian patrolman and the military policeman in the execution of their duties while working together off post.

The four selected men were: patrolmen Eddie Longshore, John T. Whittlesey, Lloyd D. Byrd and J. C. Green.

Inter-Service Rivalry Not Classified by Webster

By Peter Tatischeff

LITTLE CREEK, VA. . . "Hey, Dogface," the Jarhead cried barkingly. (This Tom Swiftsy is a Marine favorite here.)

Despite such ungentle rivalry, "Dogfaces," are existing side by side with "Jarheads" here at the U.S. Navy's Amphibious Training base as 2,000 Second Division soldiers take their annual beach assault training course.

Second Infantry Division soldiers, not to be outdone, retort with "Jarhead" for the Marines and one of three terms for their good old Navy friends: "Anchor Clanker," "Paint Shippers," or "Milk Bottles."

There hasn't been a fight yet, not officially, at any rate.

Army, Navy and Marine servicemen exist here in friendly rivalry. At Little Creek's Amphibious training base the Army man is passed off as a "Dogface" (the name usually followed by vigorous barking by the Marine involved).

S-4 Assigned To 2nd of 23rd

By 2nd Bn., 23rd Infantry PIO

Lt. James R. Brown has assumed the S-4 duties of the 2nd Battalion, 23rd Infantry. He replaces Lt. Guenther J. Tisson who was transferred to the 2nd Brigade headquarters.

Lt. Brown, prior to becoming S-4, was the Support Platoon Leader and the assistant S-4.

His military career started in January 1955 as an enlisted man, serving until September 1962 before receiving his commission through Officer's Candidate School.

A native of Conneautville, Pa., he is married to the former Dorothy Ann Faust. They have two children, Charles and Helen, and reside at 213-C Christian Lane, Fort Benning.

3rd Brigade EM Get New Stripes

By 3rd Brigade PIO

SSgt. Paul E. Berry and Sp4 Hyland E. Wars Jr., Headquarters Company, 3rd Brigade, were promoted to their present rank in ceremonies at the 3rd Brigade recently.

Both men are members of the brigade security platoon. The two men are part of the original security platoon augmented into the brigade on April 17.

Photo By Shaner

RECEIVES AWARD . . . (L-R) Lt. Col. Connell accepts a Certificate of Achievement from Maj. Gen. Billingslea.

Col. Connell Praised By Division Commander

Lt. Col. James M. Connell, assistant chief of staff G-3, Second Infantry Division, received a Certificate of Achievement from Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea, commander of the 2nd Infantry Division, Monday morning.

The Certificate of achievement was presented to Col. Connell in recognition of his outstanding performance of duty during the period September 1962 through September 1963.

The Certificate of Achievement is signed by Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea.

Col. Connell is about to assume new duties as the principle assistant to Maj. Gen. C. V. Clifton Jr., Military Aide to President Kennedy, in Washington.

G-2 Captain's Escort Duty Is Praised

Capt. James R. Bell, Chief of Operational Intelligence Branch, G-2, 2nd Infantry Division, has received no less than three letters of praise, for services that he has rendered within the past five months.

In March of this year, Brig. Gen. William E. Enemark, who is now the assistant division commander of the 24th Infantry Division in Germany, visited the 2nd Infantry Division. Capt. Bell was assigned as escort officer for Gen. Enemark, during his three day visit.

Gen. Enemark wrote a letter of appreciation to Maj. Charles Billingslea, 2nd Infantry Division commander, mentioning the services of Capt. Bell. The letter from Gen. Enemark reads in part, "I am particularly grateful for the assistance given me by Capt. James R. Bell, who was my escort officer. He was willing and especially resourceful in anticipating my requirements and in suggesting and arranging discussions. Please pass on to him my regard and my thanks."

Ironically, the three letter's of praise for Capt. Bell's achievements are all dated within a twelve day period.

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Carl Halstead's 'After Hours'

She Is a Legend to All Her Men

I cannot remember when I first saw, or even heard about her. It was far too many years ago. But, like all the others, I hardly notice her anymore. She is just there; always taken for granted. But the story, the legend that is wrapped around her, is a masterpiece.

She wasn't exactly born. . . she was created. And like all other living things, she grew. She grew from a sort of childhood to maturity alongside all her lovers. . . constantly eager to serve, proud; protective.

Strength of a Father

Throughout the years she has received the respect of a mother, yet instilled within her children the strength from a father. She has watched over and guided many great men, and been the inspiration to some of history's greatest moments.

The wonder and magnitude of all the things she has done during her lifetime is beyond belief. She has traveled to the furthermost fathoms of the sea, and even graced the infinitude mileage of space.

She has stood without protection against the most severe storms. . . always staunch, immovable and magnificient; constantly there when she was needed, regardless of the circumstances.

Sprays Her Beauty

Her lovers pay little attention to her most of the time, yet she continues to spray her beauty upon them without jealousy or condemnation for their indifference and ingratitude. She just waits — their love has never failed her when she needed it.

To the poor and the downcast she gives faith and inspiration to some of history's greatest moments.

The wonder and magnitude of all the things she has done during her lifetime is a weary traveler shivers at first sight of her.

Wherever her lovers go, she follows. From one corner of the earth to another she has kept faith with her protectors. She has stood by their side when they fought her battles of honor, and when some died, she laid herself upon their coffins in mourning.

Like A Tidal Wave

She is awakened in the mornings by her men and after the day passes, she is tucked in bed. Always her honor is protected and guarded. And when assailed, her roster of lovers rise like a tidal wave and smite down her enemy with a force second only to God's.

To her enemies she is confusing. They cannot understand how she can be so disregarded the majority of the time, and yet, the slightest provocation toward her unleashes a quick defense and vehement retaliation. It is hard for them to grasp how she alone can master such a mighty force of servants, when actually, she is of little material value.

Songs and books have been written about her, and children everywhere learn of her greatness during their earliest school days. Her list of admirers continuousy grows.

The North Star

No words can adequately describe her. She is a miraculous beauty beyond mere human distinction. She is like a blazing ruby centered in a great sea of buttermilk; statuesque, brilliant and warm. Like the north star shining all alone in the great galaxy she radiates awe and inspiration. She is a monument, a dream. . . .

And when Old Glory's theme song is played, men everywhere remove their hats in tribute and salute her. She is a mighty, and a proud flag.

Troops at Little Creek Find Dimes to Be Golden

Although the troops from the first group of representative elements from the 2nd Infantry Division training at Little Creek, Va. are kept busy all day by Navy and Marine Corps instructors, many of them like to stay busy during their spare time.

Lt. Guenter J. Tisson and Sgt. Howard T. Enlow Jr., assigned by the 2nd Brigade to develop athletic and recreational possibilities, discovered that on a Navy base there are a number of things a trooper can do for ten cents; for instance, go to any movie, rent bowling shoes, or work out at the gym; where weights, trampolines, gymnastic equipment and steam baths are free, and gym clothes are available for a dime.

In addition, the Amphibious Base has tennis courts, a sea-side golf course, a skeet range, woodworking and ceramics shops, a resort - style swimming pool, a training pool, motor boats and fishing of all kinds, from bamboo pole to deep sea fishing.

Several tours are planned of historic places in the Virginia Tidewater area, such as Williamsburg, Yorktown and Jamestown, and of the Norfolk Naval Base and Yards.

The 2nd Brigade is conducting a softball tournament composed of four leagues: Artillery (red), Support (white), Infantry (blue), and Armor (yellow). Participating units are the 5th Battalion, 60th Artillery; 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry; Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Brigade; 2nd Battalion, 72nd Armor; and a few separate companies of the 2nd Engineer Battalion, 2nd Medical Battalion, 702nd Maintenance Battalion and 2nd Supply and Transport Battalion.

Ten Promoted At 2nd of 23rd

By 2nd Bn, 23rd Infantry PIO

Ten personnel from the 2nd Battalion, 23rd Infantry were promoted to their present ranks recently.

Promotions were based on overall qualifications and demonstrated performances of duty.

Those promoted were: Headquarters Company: SFC William L. Berman, Sp4 Donald D. Ray, Sp4 Donald Corrigan, Sp4 John Hamilton, Sp4 Martin McAreary, Sp4 Lawrence Traviand, PFC Billy Taylor and PFC Jonathan Spotts.

Company A: Sgt. Ronald Erskine and Sgt. John P. Daskin.

Three Officers Depart the 38th

1st Bn., 38th Infantry PIO

In the past few weeks the 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry has lost three of its outstanding officers; all of which were a credit to this unit.

Capt. Armand E. Malo, battalion S-4 officer, was the first to leave. He has gone to the 11th Air Assault to further his military training and knowledge. Capt. Malo has been replaced by Capt. Rodney T. Finkle, whose last assignment was in Washington, D.C., under the Commanding General's office.

Lt. Phillip G. Stanage of the 1st Battalion has also left for special training. Lt. Stange was the battalion S-2 officer. He is presently stationed at Fort Bragg, N.C., undergoing training for Special Forces.

The third officer to leave was Lt. Leon N. Tomlinson of Company B. Lt. Tomlinson was the executive officer and is now attending school before being sent overseas to Okinawa.

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SFC Sylvester to Retire After 20 Years Service

By 1st Bn, 22rd Infantry PIO

The 30th day of September marks the end of a 20-year service career for SFC Kenneth Sylvester, in the United States Army. He entered the Army on June 5th, 1943.

SFC Sylvester took his basic training at Fort Sill, Okla. He was then transferred to Camp Hale, Colo. where he began training with the Pack Artillery. This training was broken into two phases. The first phase dealt with mountain training at Camp Hale and the second phase led to summer training at Camp Swift, Texas.

Upon completion of this training he was sent to join the 10th Division in Italy and he entered into combat with them that lasted thru the end of the war. At the end of the war he was sent back to Camp Hale, at which time the division was deactivated.

In 1946 Sgt. Sylvester returned to overseas duty with the 504th Military Police Battalion which was stationed in Germany. He remained with this unit until 1949 when he was reassigned to the 535th MP Company at Stuttgart, Germany. He remained there until November of 1951, at which time he was reassigned to Fort Myers, Va.

Sgt. Sylvester remained at Fort Myers until April 1953 when he was sent to KMAG in Korea. In August, 1954, he returned to the States and went to the 52nd Armor at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. until 1955.

The 10th Division reactivated at Fort Riley and Kenneth Sylvester was on hand to join up with his old unit. They moved to Germany in 1955 and returned to CONUS in 1958, this time to Fort Benning. The division deactivated again and Sylvester found himself in the 2nd Division.

In October, 1960 he was reassigned to the 50th AIB in Germany and returned, once again, to Fort Benning in 1962. He was the reassigned to the 26th Infantry and went through the reorganizaton of the 57th Infantry and then transferred to the 23rd Infantry.

Upon his retirement, SFC Sylvester and his family plan to remain in Columbus.

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$500 REWARD—NEVER COLLECTED . . . When Gen. Charles Billingslea found himself faced with a reward for his capture during the recent Swift Strike exercise he placed himself in the hands of the best the 2nd Military Police Company had. (L-R) Sp4 William Kuepp, PFC John Sandrowski, Jr., PFC Larry Grover, PFC Gary Goodner, Sp4 Richard Avise, Gen. Billingslea and PFC Michael Zanick.

'Manchu' of the Month Selection--Sp4 Hammond

By 1st Bn, 9th Inf PIO

LITTLE CREEK, VA.

A man with a taste for swinging music and the ability to play it was chosen as the 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry's Soldier - of - the - Month. Selected as the "MANCHU MAN" for the month of September by a board made up of the battalion sergeant major and company first sergeants was Sp4 Henry M. Hammond, a senior rifleman at Company C.

Hammond started his musical hobby while attending Northern High School in his hometown of Detroit, Mich. When not doing homework or acting in his capacity of Reserve Officer Training Corps cadet company commander at Northern High, he sang with a small group around Detroit, and when he entered the Army in January, 1961 he devoted most of his spare time to music and swimming. At Fort Benning he participated in several special services talent contests with a group called the Happy Four, and twice they took honors.

Specialist Hammond, who was chosen as Soldier-of-the-Month for his complete knowledge of military subjects, battalion and division history and outstanding military appearance and bearing, not only sings but also plays the drums, piano and bass.

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New Sergeant Major Joins the 2nd of 23rd

By 2nd Bn, 23rd Infantry PIO

A sergeant major, who served as the top non-commissioned officer for the Allied Staff in Berlin for the past two years, became sergeant major of the 2nd Battalion, 23rd Infantry recently.

He is Jack R. Beach.

The Allied Forces is composed of British, French and United States soldiers with the commanding general rotating as commandant between the three every 30 days. Sgt. Maj. Beach served as sergeant major for all three.

The 37-year-old soldier entered the Marine Corps in 1943 before commencing his Army career in 1946. His explanation for leaving the Marine Corps was that the Army had a larger, organization and the chances for advancement was much greater.

Sgt. Maj. Beach applied for a direct reserve commission in 1953 and holds the rank of captain on inactive duty.

He saw 11-months of combat action with the 197th Airborne Infantry in Korea in 1950-51, participating in the only two combat jumps made during the War. Another member of the 2nd Battalion, 23rd Infantry, Sgt. John W. Earnesty, Company A, was a squad leader for Sgt. Maj. Beach in Korea.

Sgt. Maj. Beach was on jump status from 1946-56 and made over 100 jumps during his 10-year tenure.

A native of Belleville, W. Va., he is married and the father of a 10-year-old daughter.

His plans after retirement—to enter the electronics field after furthering his education.

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2nd Infantry Division Society

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Custer Terrace is Site For DivArty Luncheon

The officers' wives of the 2nd Division Artillery held their first luncheon of the season at Custer Terrace Officers' club on September 23.

Mrs. Francis Mendenhall, wife of the commanding officer of the 37th Artillery, and the ladies of the 37th Artillery were hostesses for the occasion.

Mrs. Mendenhall introduced the honored guests, Mrs. Coffin and Mrs. Burnside Huffman, wife of the commanding officer, and presented them with orchid corsages.

A "Fall Auctions" theme was used for the decorations with red and white checkered table cloths and colorful dripping candles. The centerpiece was an arrangement of crysanthemums, marigolds and snapdragons. On special display were several antiques and collectors' items, donated by the ladies of the 37th.

A raffle was held with a ceramic windmill, donated by Mrs. Kenneth Biddle of the 37th, and the winner was Mrs. Dillard Jones.

The centerpiece, given as the doorprize was won by Mrs. Charles Wendt.

Gen. Corley and Gen. Coffin Hosted

1st Brigade Officers Hold Party at MOOM

By 1st Brigade PIO

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. John T. Corley and Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Robert E. Coffin were guests of honor in a 1st Brigade Officers' Party held last Saturday night in the Corregidor Room of the Main Officers's Open Mess.

Col. William J. Ray and Lt. Col. Ted E. Gordinier, respectively the commanding officer and executive officer of the 1st Brigade, were on hand with their wives to greet the two 2nd Infantry Division assistant commanders and their wives.

The party was attended by the staff and company officers of the 1st Brigade. Special guests included Col. and Mrs. Lucien F. Keller, Division Chief of Staff, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Edward F. Carroll, 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry, and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Donald H. Lanier, 2nd Battalion, 38th Infantry.

The party, which featured the piano artistry of Jessy Fauntleroy, began at 6:30 p.m. with a receiving line and cocktails in the Normandy Room. Afterwards, the officers and their ladies retired to the Corregidor Room for supper.

The festivities were highlighted by the after-dinner remarks of Assistant Division Commander, Gen. Corley. Later in the evening, Col. William J. Ray, commanding officer of the 1st Brigade, handed out silver trays to officers leaving the brigade for new assignments. Among those receiving trays were: Capt. Douglas R. Harris, Capt. Joseph A. Canty Jr., and Capt. Francies R. Baline, Jr. In addition, a wedding tray was presented to recently married Capt. and Mrs. Douglas R. Harris.

Col. Ray presented a silver baby cup to Lt. and Mrs. William R. Dydell, whose son, Baline, was born on July 30 this year.

Navy Classes Informs Division Men of Training

On their first day of training, at Little Creek, the 2,000 troops from the 2nd Infantry Division were deluged with Navy and Marine classes of all descriptions.

An early morning presentation brought the troops face to face with their commanders, Rear Adm. James C. Dempsey, U. S. Navy; Brig. Gen. John C. Miller, U. S. Marine Corps, and Col. Dwight B. Dickson, 2nd Brigade commander.

The troops will get basic amphibious training under the overall command of Adm. Dempsey, head of the Atlantic Fleet's Amphibious Training Command.

The week - long ashore phase of the training, which includes vehicle waterproofing and equipment stowage, net embarkation and assault boat landing, will be given by the Landing Force Training Unit, headed by Gen. Miller.

The second week afloat will be devoted to acclimatizing the men to shipboard life and embarkation procedures for an amphibious assault. It will end with an actual practice invasion on the beaches of Camp Pendleton, Va. Lt. Cmdr. Harry R. Graff, commander of Amphibious Squadron 4, will be in charge of this phase.

After the command presentation groups of various sizes attended courses on subjects like beach hydrography, water survival, which was given at the base swimming pool, fundamentals of embarkation, characteristics of amphibious ships, crafts and vehicles, characteristics of inflatable boats, ship - to - shore movement, naval guns, ships and ammunition, and naval gunfire communications and planning.

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2nd Brigade Holds Coffee

The Officers' wives of Headquarters, 2nd Brigade, recently held their monthly coffee at the home of hostess, Mrs. Dwight B. Dickson. Mrs. William D. Preston Jr. poured.

Future unit plans were discussed at a business meeting following the coffee.

Mrs. William Conger, Mrs. William Cox and Mrs. George Crosby were the guests of the morning.

15th Artillery Coffee Hosted

A beautiful arrangement of fruits served as centerpiece for the monthly coffee of the 15th Artillery Officers' Wives held recently at the home of hostess, Mrs. Robert Gabrielli. Mrs. Edmund Rozecki poured for the nine members in attendance.

Attending for the first time was Mrs. Donald S. Fujitani, whose husband recently joined the 15th after a tour at Ft. Sill Okla.

Mrs. Pitts Hosts 12th Artillery Monthly Coffee

Mrs. Joseph Pitts was hostess to the ladies of the 12th Artillery for their regular monthly coffee recently.

An arrangement of artificial fruit and greenery made the centerpiece.

Plans were made for a battalion party to be held at the home of Mrs. Edward Reed on the 28th of September.

MRS. REDDICK

Mrs. Reddick to Join New TV Show Staff

An Autumn theme, staged like a scene from the movie, "The September Song," greeted guests at the coffee given by Mrs. Lawrence W. Smith, president of the Sword and Pen, Fort Benning chapter of the Armed Forces Writers League. James Reddick, wife of Sgt. James Reddick of the 7th Cavalry.

Silver candelabra, holding pastel yellow tapers, tied with brown velvet ribbon and entwined with Ivy graced the serving table, which was covered with a cloth of Belgian linen. A wicker cornucopia over-flowing with fruit of the season completed the decorations.

Mrs. Reddick, who is a registered nurse and writer will be leaving soon for California to join the advisory and script staff of the TV show, "The Breaking Point." Mrs. Reddick is treasurer of the Armed Forces Writer League and past president of the Registered Nurses Association of Southern California.

Mrs. Robert E. Lamb, president of the Non-Commissioned Officers Wives' Club, poured.

Country Club Scene of Dinner

By 2nd Bn., 9th Infantry PIO

The County Club was recently the scene of a dinner party. It was the last official social function of the 1st Battalion, 87th Infantry in its old surroundings, and the first social function of the 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry in its new location.

Present at the function were Lt. Col. George D. Crosby, commanding officer of the 2nd of the 9th, Mrs. Crosby, Capt. Roy S. Dunaway, acting battalion executive officer, Mrs. Dunaway and Mr. Roy S. Dunaway, Sr.

Mrs. Robert A. Bianchi and Mrs. James C. Krannawitter were presented with baby cups, in honor of the new arrivals to the lieutenants Bianchi and Krannawitter families.

The highlight of the evening came when the adjutant, Lt. Dahl Marshall, presented Col. Crosby with a "Certificate of Association" honoring him as the "chief conqueror."

DivArty Coffee Honors Departing Mrs. Johnson

Ladies of Division Artillery Headquarters honored Mrs. Floyd L. Johnson at their recent monthly coffee. Lt. Col. and Mrs. Johnson will soon be leaving for Heidelberg, Germany.

Mrs. Francis P. Mulvey and Mrs. Gorden Blitch were hostess for the exent which was held in the East Room of the Supper Club. Mrs. Johnson was presented with a gift of silver.

White linen covered the serving table and an arrangement of red carnations and chrysanthemums, forming replicas of the Artillery insigna, centered the table. Mrs. Burnside E. Huffman presided at the coffee service.

Special guest of the morning was Mrs. S. T. Dell of Gainesville, Fla., mother of Mrs. Blitch. Farewell was bade Mrs. F. Pulley, whose husband, Chaplain Pulley, has been assigned to the 11th Air Assault Division.

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DINNER GUEST . . . Col. Burnside E. Huffman, division artillery commander, is hosted by the 12th Artillery to a barbeque dinner. (L-R) Col. Huffman, Lt. Col. J. H. McClurkin (12th Artillery commander), Sgt. Maj. Treadwell, 1st Sgt. Butler and Sgt. Maj. Lee.

Photo By 152nd Signal Bn.

1st Brigade Captain Praised by Commander

By 1st Brigade PIO

Capt. Wayne H. Bechthold of the 1st Brigade recently heard from the commanding officer of his former unit, the 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry.

In a letter of appreciation from Lt. Col. George D. Crosby, the battalion commander, Capt. Bechthold was praised for his tireless efforts and devotion to duty while serving as commanding officer of Headquarters Company, 9th Infantry.

The letter was sent through Col. William J. Ray, commanding officer of the 1st Brigade, who extended his own congratulations and wished the captain every success in his new assignment as commanding officer of Headquarters Company, 1st Brigade.

Capt. Bechthold, a 1959 graduate of West Point, came to the 1st Brigade in late Aug. 1963, replacing Joseph A. Canty Jr., who was assigned to Headquarters Company, Support Command.

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Mrs. Huffman Hostess For Informal Coffee

Ladies of 2nd of 9th Hold Final Get Together

The home of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Jack L. Samson was the scene of the final gathering of the ladies of the 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry. Many officers of this former Rotaplan unit, including, former battalion commander Col. Sampson, will be returning from Germany, to new locations and assignments throughout the division.

Refreshments, and a casserole dinner were enjoyed by Mesdames Robert Matheson; Frank Widrig; Robert Casto; William J. Boyd; Thomas Malloy; Thomas Stephen; Charles Hudson; Robert Hill and James Long.

The ladies presented Mrs. Samson with a silver chip & dip set.

Mrs. Burnside E. Huffman was hostess for an informal coffee held at her home for the Officers wives of Headquarters, 2nd Division Artillery and the 38th Artillery Battalion. The two groups will host the 2nd Division Officers' Wives Club Luncheon and fall fashion show to be held October the 8th.

Committees were formed to plan the menu, decorations and door prizes.

1st of 23rd Wives Hold September Coffee

Wives of the 1st Battalion 23rd Infantry held their September coffee at the home of co-hostess Mrs. George W. Moss. Mrs. Walter F. Walls was the 2nd hostess and Mrs. William H. Cox poured for the ladies.

Volunteers were asked to participate in the 2nd Division's Christmas program.

New arrivals welcomed to the organization were Mrs. Don L. Crasto and Mrs. Neil D. Dietrich.

Country Club Formal Dance Is Held Recently

The 2nd Battalion, 23rd Infantry, held its first formal dinner dance at the Country Club on September 20, 1963. Prior to the party, the officers and ladies of the battalion met at the home of the battalion commander, Lt. Col. William E. Conger Jr., and escorted Lt. and Mrs. Jack R. Gandy, battalion newlyweds, to the Country Club in the traditional jeep drawn wagon.

A receiving line composed of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Conger; Maj. and Mrs. Jerome J. Repsher; Capt. and Mrs. Palmer McGrew; and Capt. and Mrs. John J. McCarthy greeted the guests as they arrived. A cocktail hour was climaxed with an impressive Korean Bowl Ceremony performed by the officers of the battalion in remembrance of the Honored Dead of the 23rd Infantry.

This was followed by dinner after which introductions and presentations were made by Lt. Col. Conger. New arrivals and guests introduced were: Capt. Joseph C. De Francisco; Chaplain (Capt.) Raymond B. Fullam, 2nd Brigade Chaplain; Lt. and Mrs. James L. Litton; Lt. and Mrs. Jack Gandy; Miss Judy Tillman and Miss Barbara Skerness, Cleveland, Ohio, guests of Capt. and Mrs. Robert Witter.

A baby cup was presented to Capt. and Mrs. McGrew. Silver trays were presented to newlyweds Lt. and Mrs. Hadaway, and Lt. and Mrs. Gandy. Plaques were presented to departing officers: Capt. Clifton Lollar, Capt. Yashima, Capt. William Rickett, Lt. Gunther Tisson, and Lt. Walter Everhart. Col. Conger congratulated the battalion on its outstanding performance during Swift Strike III. The party continued with dancing until one a.m.

Captain Enters Married Life

Capt. Albert B. Guess of the 2nd Infantry Division's 1st Brigade recently announced a personal change in status, from single to married.

In a quiet civil ceremony performed at his home in Santee, S. C., Capt. Guess exchanged vows with the former Reba G. Richardson.

1st Brigade Holds Social Buffet Party

By 1st Brigade PIO

Col. and Mrs. William J. Ray recently held a cocktail party for the officers and ladies of the 1st Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division.

Featuring cocktails and buffet - style hor d'oeuvres, the party was attended by special guests Lt. Col. and Mrs. Edward F. Carroll, 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry, and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Donald H. Lanier, 2nd Battalion, 38th Infantry.

The party, held at the home of Col. and Mrs. Ray, began at six p.m. It marked the first social gathering of the staff and company officers since Col. Ray's assignment to the first Brigade in late August 1963. The party also gave the wives of officers newly assigned to the 1st Brigade an opportunity to become acquainted with each other.

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BY ERSTON G. SPARKS
First Vice-President and Cashier
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Most bankers who visit us find our entire situation amazing. To reach our bank they have to pass a military police outpost and drive several miles through a busy traffic of Army trucks, jeeps, even tanks. Inside the bank lobby the tellers are cashing checks, receiving deposits, and performing other conventional banking services for lines of men in uniform, with an intermingling of Army wives and a few civilians. An Italian bersagliere, a West German Wehrmacht captain, or a brisk Nationalist China major may be seated at an officer's desk discussing a personal problem of foreign exchange.

Each morning's mail brings a heavy airmail from U. S. military posts and missions throughout the world. When the telephone rings, it often is a customer calling from Vietnam or Alaska or Turkey to request that we credit his account immediately with a thousand dollars and send him a note to execute. Such transactions seem outlandish to our banker-visitor, but more than 45 per cent of our customers live elsewhere and the proportion grows year after year. We take odd requests in stride, for experience has shown they turn out fully as well as conventional banking transactions.

Contrary to a delusion carried over from long-gone decades, today's typical soldier is a good man to do business with. His intelligence, education, and moral stamina measure up to the civilian age. He is at least a competent technician, not a foot-slogging nomad.

His income entitles him to respectful consideration as a bank credit risk. The enlisted man's pay can range from the recruit's basic $936 a year to a maximum of $8,000, which includes special pay and allowances for a long-time career soldier, and he receives fringe benefits and opportunities for promotion far exceeding those of many employes in civilian life. Sergeants and upper-level non-coms, hold substantial supervisory and managerial jobs, and they draw pay befitting their responsibilities. Officers, with their still greater responsibilities, have an income range of $2,820 to $22,560, plus fringes. By any reasonable standard of capacity to pay his obligations, today's soldier ranks high.

Our recognition of this fact led to founding our military bank in 1957 to serve the military and civilian personnel of the nation's largest infantry base. Ours is a full - fledged bank, not to be confused with the military "banking facilities" which many banks operate on their neighboring military reservations subject to strict military regulation of services provided, charges permitted, and records maintained.

A military bank, in contrast, is an independently owned corporation that conducts a full banking business according to the decisions of its directors and officers as to its services, charges and operations. It is subject only to the usual public regulatory authorities. Our bank is built on land leased from the Army, and of course any bank on any Army post must also cope with Army regulations. Incidentally, having some retired military personnel among the organizers, directors, and officers minimizes the likelihood of friction from this direction.

A military facility may make the usual bank service charge for checking accounts, may charge non-customers for cashing checks, and may charge for selling cashier's checks and similar instruments. It may not make loans. Thereby it is prevented from offering a service that its customers need for their convenience and that the bank needs for revenue. Few banks operating facilities are satisfied with the arrangement. Some banks continue operating their facilities to meet competition and from a sense of duty to the men in uniform near their home towns.

Men in uniform generally are dissatisfied with such banking facilities, in part for sound reasons and in part from misunderstanding. They resent not being able to get full banking services. They feel that the hours the facility is open should take into consideration the soldier's work schedule. In brief, the soldier feels he is served by one banking policy while everyone else is served by another policy. The banking facility's image is seldom favorable in military circles!

Because of this fact we carefully surveyed the field before proceeding. Our findings reassured us that a separately chartered bank could operate profitably by providing a complete banking service especially designed for military personnel. There have been several successful military banks since the National Bank of Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, was established in 1907. But none, to our knowledge, was soldier-owned. We determined to abort any soldier prejudice by selling bank stock to soldiers. A purchaser might be active, on reserve, or retired. He might be commissioned or

(See BANK Page 21)

BANK OFFICIAL . . . E. G. Sparks is being oriented on the country location of one of five of the many allied foreign officers who do their banking at the Infantryman's Bank.

NEED A LOAN . . . PDQ (Pay Day Quick), or MRL (Monthly Repayment Loan)? No matter what type loan, the National Bank of Fort Benning's Loan Department is always ready to serve the Military's financial needs.

A Deep Growl Splits the Stillness . . .

Pugil Training -- Another First for the 'Second'

BY BOB DE CAMARA

Pugil training has come to the 2nd Infantry Division as another first in a year of firsts.

First division in the United States to reorganize under ROAD concept, first division to send units overseas under the now-canceled ROTAPLAN, first old-time Infantry division to fight Swift Strike in the new streamlined posture, and now, the "Indianhead" Division is the first Army division anywhere in the world to add gripping realism to bayonet instruction by means of the pugil stick, an instrument as old as Sherwood Forest and older.

In fact, watching a pugil bout, two men wielding stout oak rods with canvas tips, brings the family resemblance of this advanced bayonet training clearly into definition.

Like Boxing

It has elements of boxing, popularly known in Brooklynese elite as "pugilism," elements of fencing and heavy accents of old-style bayonet work, although the combatants are prone to get more lively in pugil contests where the clout is canvas-covered foam rubber rather than steel.

This is precisely why Brig. Gen. John T. Corley, assistant commander of the "2nd" and formerly director of the Army's Ranger School, initiated the new exercise and gave the 7th Calvary's "D" Troop orders to whip a cadre into shape for division-wide training.

Heavily protected with football helmets, woven steel face and throat guards, 15 lacross gloves and groin protectors, the men square off with little chance of injury and gusto at the thought of a good roughhouse tumble sanctioned by commanding officers.

That reference in the paragraph above of the pugil stick to Sherwood Forest is especially apt at the 2nd Division's newly - constructed advanced bayonet and pugil training course, a marvel of Company A, 2nd Engineers' ability to transform pine forest into classroom without damage to idyllic surroundings.

Just a short distance off one of Sand Hill's paved roads here at Fort Benning the trail to the course begins and takes the student or spectator forward through handlettered signs, such as the memorable "Think Bayonet," to a sizeable cleared area fenced with split logs and floored a foot deep or more with tiny wood chips.

The setting is serene. The training area maintains a harmony with nature of which the late Frank Lloyd Wright would have spoken highly. Standing pines stretch upward out of sight; enclosing the hundred yard ring, a shaded band of greenery.

Bayonet vs Pugil Stick

On one side of a raised speaking platform stands a soldier, fatigue jacket discarded, holding an M-14 rifle with fixed bayonet across his chest at port arms. On the other side is another teeshirted soldier. His weapon held at port arms is a pugil stick, the size and weight of an M-14 with bayonet.

A deep growl splits the stillness of the forest and the rifle-toting soldier wheels and charges. The stickman screams, turns and races to meet him. They engage each other in the instruction area and the rifle-toter goes down solidly on the sawdust from a heavy blow administered with the pugil stick.

This is an hors d'oevre to make the class sit up and take notice. It is not meant to suggest that 2nd Division soldiers should face a real battlefield enemy with oak staves.

Now the class is in for one hour of classroom instruction in pugil training and two hours of practical work, during which time each student will don the elaborate gear provided for the occasion and buffet his opponent unmercifully as he picks up the finer techniques of hand-to-hand combat.

He has already learned the rudiments with the deadly-serious bayonet and, on top of that, taken 12 hours of advanced bayonet training as a prerequisite for pugil instruction.

The First to Train

"Good morning, gentlemen. You are the first men in the U. S. Army to be given this training." Lt. Thomas J. Kaplan, executive officer of 7th Cavalry's "D" Troop and practical taskmaster of the course, greets the assembled men. His statement is only partly true.

The Army's Ranger School has used pugil training but does not currently. The training is a milestone in that no other Army duty unit, from division to detachment, has capitalized on this simple but effective means of adding realism to bayonet training.

Lt. Kaplan is assisted on the speaker's platform by a

Please See PUGIL, Page 22

Advertisement

THE PATIO BANK . . . Considerable newcomer in banking service, the Patio Bank is the National Bank of Fort Benning's latest addition. A slogan theme "Outdoor Banking for Outdoor People" is most appropriate in the military circles.

BANK

(Continued from Page 20)

enlisted. But particularly we wanted our shareholders to include enlisted men on active duty at Fort Benning. We wanted a clear title to call ourselves "The Infantryman's Bank."

We sold stock in this market by all of the usual ways of a bank being organized. But also we advertised it in newspapers and other publications catering to military personnel, specifying the maximum and minimum number of shares anyone could buy. Par value was set at $5 to keep the purchase price within reach of prospects of modest means. The capitalization of $450,000 was subscribed in 10 days.

A military bank requires a larger capital structure than ordinary banks because deposits run low in proportion to loan demand. A graph of our deposits looks like a ratchet, with a monthly peak on payday and a downhill slant throughout the rest of the month. Loans outstanding take exactly the opposite course. They drop off sharply on payday because many of our notes are written for that due date, then climb steadily for the next 30 days.

Activity is high in relation to dollar volume. With $7,000,000 deposits, we handle as many items as an average $20,000,000 bank. Yet we are able to make money for two reasons: Service charges and personal loans.

Our service charge schedule runs against all banking tradition. Instead of account analysis, we tailored our charge to the soldier's preference for being charged the same amount every time. He likes our flat charge of $1.50 per month for checking accounts with minimum balance under $300, our no-charge policy for larger accounts.

With our extremely high activity, expense control is of great importance. Incidentally, we soon found it necessary to modify our original liberal ideas on banking hours, in order to retain staff and keep salary cost within bounds. We do keep longer hours one day a week, and on occasion will open the bank at odd hours for some such reason as a battalion being ordered overseas on short notice. The rest of the time we are open from 10 to 2.

While on the subject of performing unusual banking duties for the sake of serving the military, reference should be made to an outstanding banking innovation. This, of course, would be the National Bank of Fort Benning's new Patio Banking services. On Tuesday, July 23, 1963, "The Patio Bank", a totally new concept of banking was formally introduced. Unlike the usual drive-in and walk-up teller window, the Patio Bank has four tellers windows located at the outside rear of the main building under a fully covered patio. Not only has this facility offered faster service, but the casual outdoor banking for the busy outdoor people.

Certain expense short-cuts are available to a military bank. For example, customers may assign their pay and allotment checks to the bank for deposit, and we receive these in a bulk deposit with a listing of accounts and amounts for us to credit. For certain financial services that we provide to the Army, we receive 2 per cent depository bonds as compensation. However, we share the general banking opinion that this payment is inadequate to meet the expense it is intended to offset.

By far the greater number of our loans fall into two classes: PDQ and MRL, for Pay Day Quick and Monthly Repayment Loan. It is not unusual for us to make 40 or 50 loans in a single day as payday approaches; we average more than 500 loans per month.

Our PDQ loan form has been described in Burroughs Clearing House. It is a three-part snap-out that provides the note, the past due notice, and the note register at one operation. Practically any soldier favorably known to us can get a PDQ loan of up to $200 without any red tape or delay. It falls due on next payday, whether this is tomorrow or 30 days distant.

PDQ loans provide a credit service that keeps the soldier out of the clutches of small loan firms and keeps him convinced we are indeed his friend in time of need. PDQ's account for about 5 per cent of total loans in our portfolio, as compared with 75 per cent in MRL's.

How about the net profitability? In 1962 our bank had net profit of $2.06 per share (44,000 shares outstanding). This is in line with experience of the past several years. We are making a reasonable return, and our shareholders seem fully as satisfied as our customers.

SUPPORT THE C.A.A. FUND DRIVE

LT. KAPLAN INSTRUCTS 'PUGIL' DEMONSTRATORS

PHOTO BY STAFF

Pugil

(Continued From Page 21)

Ranger graduate, Sgt. Kelly Waggoner of "D" Troop, who happens to be a Special Forces aspirant.

The sergeant has already added a little lustre to his own tradition. On the 7th Cavalry's birthday before a delighted crowd, Sgt. Waggoner was one of two men to rappel down to the parade field from a hovering helicopter rather than take the more convential mode of entry into the ceremonies.

"D" Troop is the cavalry's air mobile contingent, transportable by helicopter with a quick strike capacity at the objective.

Bayonet Lacked Realism

Officially, here is the reason why the 2nd Division's commanders decided it would be wise policy to institute pugil training. "Until recently bayonet training has lacked realism," states a Ranger field manual with authority. "He (the soldier) has not experienced the realism of an actual bayonet fight. The targets used in training cannot fight back or take evasive action. The only true test of the soldier's skill with the bayonet is vicious close combat against an armed opponent. Experience is a hard teacher and we cannot afford to learn on the battlefield what should be taught during training."

Concluding this, the Army pondered a solution and found it. "Pugil training is a means of teaching the soldier to use the 'bayonet with confidence and aggressiveness. After the soldier has become proficient in the basic positions and movements with the rifle and bayonet, he should then be introduced to pugil training. Realism in bayonet training is provided by using the pugil stick. The use of this equipment furnishes the bayonet fighter with an opponent, or target, who can think, move, be evasive, fight back, and (most important) make corrections."

To this end, the 3rd Brigade, commanded by Col. John K. Walker Jr., with overall responsibility for the training, has in storage in the division area 144 sets of pugil equipment valued at seven to eight thousand dollars.

Holds Vital Spot

Pugil training is assuming a vital spot in the current emphasis on unconventional warfare, filling out the division's Counter - Guerrilla Reaction Course set twenty miles further out in the boondocks of Fort Benning.

A sister unit of the cadre, "C" Troop, 7th Cavalry, is the first unit to undergo the well-received new program scheduled eventually for all the division's line units.

Commander of the "Second to None's" 7th Cavalry is Lt. Col. James L. Keown. Another officer immersed in preparation for the course was Maj. Charles M. Bolen Jr., who heads the 3rd Brigade's training section. "D" Troop is commanded by Capt. Horace Griffith.

Photo By Staner

SGT. WOODS DEMONSTRATES 'PUGIL'

1st of 38th Platoon Leader Gets Silver Bar

By 1st Bn., 38th Infantry PIO

The "Second to None" Division reclaims one of its former members, Sgt. Maj. Harry B. Hopins Jr. Sgt. Maj. Hopkins left the 2nd Division in July of 1962 to go to the Eight U.S. Army in Korea. While in Korea he was assigned to Special Troops, Eighth United States Army. Returning in July of 1963, Sgt. Maj. Hopkins was once again assigned to the 2nd Division, this time to the 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry. He is now serving as the 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry's, sergeant major.

Before going overseas Sgt. Maj. Hopkins was the sergeant major of the 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry here at Fort Benning.

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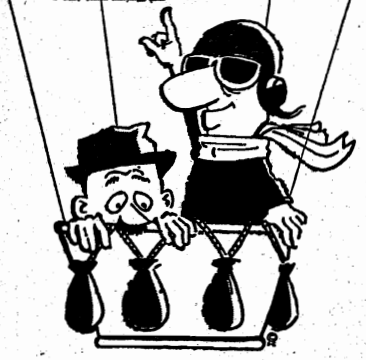

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'We Don't Want to Fight Kids! . . .'

World War II Veteran Tells Life as German Soldier

By J. Paul Vogenthaler

Sp4 Kurt Hoffman, a Military Policeman with the 2nd Military Police Company, 2nd Infantry Division, was forced into combat against invading American Forces, in defense of his homeland, during World War II.

The circumstances surrounding this occurrence are both fantastic and fascinating.

Kurt Hoffman was born and raised in Faurndau, Germany, a small town twenty-five miles east of Stutgart.

In the year 1943, after the German mainland had been invaded, the German government issued an order commanding all male boys born in the year 1930 to report for "defense Labor." Young Kurt Hoffman, thirteen-and-a - half years old at the time, and many boys like him were forced into "Defense Labor Groups." The boys were issued uniforms, much like the ones that were being worn by the Regular German Infantry; except that they wore a "German Swastika" armband which identified them as "Hitler Youth."

The "defense labor" consisted primarily of physical labor — digging entrenchments, machine gun emplacements, etc., along the front lines. In explaining this work, Hoffmann said, "We could only do this kind of work at night. During the daylight hours the skies were controlled by American fighter planes — mostly American Mustang fighters — and if any of the pilots in these planes spotted sunlight glittering on our picks and shovels, they would immediately attack, strafe and bomb the entire area."

When asked why the Americans had control of the German skies, Hoffmann explained, "Well, by this time — October 1943 — the German Luftwaffe (Air Force) was all but crushed. They had lost the superiority of German skies, and what was left of the "Luftwaffe" was being used to defend the big industrial cities of Essen, in the Ruhr Valley, and Schweinfurt on the Main River."

In August of 1944, Hoffmann — who was then about fourteen years old — was taken from the "Defense Labor Group", and pressed into service with the Luftwaffe Anti - Aircraft Unit in Schweinfurt, Germany.

At this point, Hoffman recalled a visit he had made in 1942 to see his Grandfather, who lived in Schweinfurt. He doesn't recall the exact date, but he said, "I believe it was in August 1942, when the first full scale air attack against the industrial city of Schweinfurt took place. I'll never forget it as long as I live. Wave after wave of American bombers came over the city, and dropped thousands of bombs. The city was well defended, we had big 88 millimeter anti-aircraft guns ringed around the outskirts of the city, and many twin 37mm anti-aircraft guns positioned inside the city —to protect against low-flying aircraft. We also had many German fighter planes—what was left of the "Luftwaffe" had been called to the defense of Schweinfurt from all over Germany."

Hoffmann continued, "Well, to get on to 1944, when I was put in the Luftwaffe Anti-Aircraft Unit—Schweinfurt was still being attacked and bombed regularly. Then early in the spring of 1945 Schweinfurt was all but demolished—the American Forces had already fought their way across the Rhine River, and we were forced to retreat south toward the Bavarian Alps. It was during this retreat that I saw German troops using 88mm anti-aircraft guns as ground anti-tank weapons. You should see what an 88mm gun does to a tank!"

In April of 1945 Hoffmann was taken out of the anti-aircraft unit and along with ex-members of the Luftwaffe, Navy, and all other branches of the service, he was pressed into service with the German "Storm Troops" (Infantry), for the last big defense of the homeland.

He found himself in the Infantry in what could be compared with our concept of a "rifle platoon." Shortly after this transition, Hoffman recalls, "I lost my best friend (he was only 14 years old) when he knocked out the lead tank in a column with a bazooka, and was immediately cut down by machine gun fire." He goes on, "Boy! When those tanks opened up they cut down everything in their wake — we retreated fast and got out of there."

After they had retreated several miles, Hoffmann's group came to a wooded area, and Hoffman and another "man" were sent into the woods to recon the area. Hoffmann explained, "We looked that woods over real good and we didn't see a thing. We made our way back to the platoon and reported that the area was clear. The whole platoon started to move into this area, so we could lay low for the night. Not forty-five minutes had passed since we 'reconed' that area, and we didn't take any precautions because we were in a hurry to get under cover. Well, before we knew what happened, the whole platoon was surrounded by an American Armored Unit." Hoffman added, "We were all too scared to run or do anything, it happened so fast, and before we knew what was happening, we were captured."

When asked what happened after they were captured by the Americans, Hoffmann explained, "They took us to a deserted farm house and held us prisoner there for two days and nights."

The POW's (Prisoners of War) were then taken to Heilbronn, Germany where the Americans had set up a POW Compound. "We were all interrogated by an American Officer, who spoke German," Hoffman said, "and a few hours later we were called again before this American Officer, and he told us that we were being released." Hoffmann went on, "They cut off our trousers at the knees and took away our jackets, and then this American Officer said, 'we want you boys to go on back to your homes, we don't want to fight kids.'"

The fourteen year old, scarred, and thoroughly frightened youth, said he started walking along the railroad tracks, and it took him four days to reach his home in Faurndau, Germany.

The terrifying experience, for this young German youth, had ended!

In December of 1953 he came to the United States. He explained that he had an uncle who had come to America in 1927, and had become an American citizen. "As a matter of fact," Hoffmann said, "my uncle, Max Hoffmann, lived in Baltimore, Md. and had three sons who fought with the U.S. Army throughout World War II. One of his sons even fought against the Germans in the battles in and around Schweinfort, Germany. So, actually I was fighting against my own cousin there during the war."

Then, on the 9th day of December, 1955, Kurt Hoffmann, alien, was drafted into the United States Army.

In July, 1963, Sp4 Hoffmann was assigned to the 2nd MP Company, 2nd Infantry Division at Ft. Benning. The 2nd MP Company is commanded by Capt. Dewitt H. Hudson, Jr. and is Sp4 Hoffman's present unit.

Sp4 Hoffmann became an American citizen in May, 1960. He is married and has a family consisting of two children. His wife and children are presently residing with in-laws in Long Island, N. Y. The thirty-three year old veteran hopes to have his wife and family here with him soon, and they will then reside in Phenix City, Ala.

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Photo Phun and Phact

BY HAL SHANER

Why bother to take pictures at all? Why bother to try to improve them? Because that's what the whole thing is. A bother. Cameras and assorted gadgets to go with them are expensive. Film and processing are expensive. Carrying it all around with you and seeing that it isn't lost or stolen is a nuisance. Taking time and effort out of an event in order to record it is a distraction. So why bother? Just about everywhere you go, there are big racks filled with hundreds of picture post cards and color slides of the area. They are all very pretty and colorful and properly exposed and will prove that you were there. Why not just buy a bunch of them and forget trying to take a decent picture of the place yourself? Well, probably because they are so impersonal. They really don't have anything at all to do with YOU, or the time YOU were there, or the friends who were there with YOU. They contain nothing of your own impressions or ideas and they give you no sense of accomplishment by themselves when you see them later. There's the pay-off. Even though you do invest money, time and effort in making your pictures, you get it all back in personal satisfaction and enjoyment.

Last week we mentioned the use of the viewfinder and the fact that it is a device common to all cameras. The proper use of the viewfinder is dependent upon still another device common to all photographic situations. This is the head that holds the eye that looks through the viewfinder. It is in the area of the use of the head that the improvement that finally shows in the pictures first takes place. It becomes a matter of thinking about what you're doing and what you are trying to show. Tricks-of-the-trade, new gadgets and actual experience in various situations are all useful, but there is no really satisfactory substitute for using your head.

Let's see what might happen in a sample situation. Our hero, having finally obtained a three-day pass, a date and some dough all at the same time, redeems his camera from his friendly pawn dealer and journeys to some scenic spot for a little rest and relaxation. His approach to some sample photographic problems might run something like this:

"This girl I'm with is a lot of fun and not half bad looking. Maybe I ought to take a couple of pictures of her to show off later. So okay, where? She looks nice right where she is, just enjoying the view. I'll get a shot like that. Last time I tried this I was too far away, so this time I'll get a little closer. What the heck, why not get a lot closer. That's it! I'll make her portrait and make some separate shots of the view, later. How does she look from here? Not bad. Oops! That trash can back there behind her shoulder doesn't do much for me. No point in taking that one. I'll move around and see how it is from the other side. That's better. Just keep looking over there, Mabel. Just relax, don't mind me. That's it. Hmmmm. Her hair doesn't show too well against that shrub. Maybe if I move just a little more around here. There, thats better. Just plain sky and a few nice clouds for a background. Doesn't take attention away from Mabel. Give her a little head room in the frame. That looks pretty darn nice. CLICK!

If all that seems like its going to take you your whole three-day pass to take one picture, it DOES take longer to stop and look and think before you shoot than it does if you just snap away and never give it a thought. But that's the extra effort you make, the extra time you invest to make your picture better and your later appreciation of them greater. Mabel'll be pleased, too!

Headquarters Company Gets a New Commander

A former enlisted combat veteran who fought with the "Indianhead" Division during the Korean War assumed command of Headquarters Company, 2nd Infantry Division September 13.

Capt. George A. Redd was assistant S-3 officer, 1st Brigade, before receiving his present command and has been stationed here at Fort Benning since November of last year when he arrived from Germany to attend the Officers Advanced Infantry Course.

This is his second stay at Fort Benning; the first having occurred between January and June of 1955 when he attended Officers Candidate School after achieving the rank of sergeant first class as an enlisted man.

Born and raised in Blountstown, Fla., he entered the Army for the first time in 1947 and completed his basic training with the Army Air Corps at Lackland Field, San Antonio, Tex. After serving one year on active duty he received his discharge and waited until 1952 before reenlisting.

CAPT. REDD

After completing basic training for a second time at Fort Jackson, S. C., he was assigned to Company B, 5th Battalion, 39th Infantry, 2nd Infantry Division and fought with that unit through three campaigns in the Korean War. At the signing of the truce in July, 1953, he was stationed on "Outpost Harry" in the central part of the present Demilitarized Zone.

Capt. Redd returned to the States in September of 1953 and attended the Engineer Foreman's School, Fort Belvoir, Va. before being reassigned to Alaska. He entered Officers Candidate School in January 1955 and received his reserve commission as an infantry lieutenant the following June.

Since receiving his commission Capt. Redd has attended the Rotary and Fixed Wing Flight School at Spence Field, Moultrie, Ga. and Fort Rucker, Ala.

After serving as the maintenance officer of the flight detachment at Fort Stewart, Ga., he made his first trip to Europe and served with both the 14th Armored Cavalry and V Corps Headquarters in Germany.

Among his numerous awards and decorations are included the Purple Heart, the Army Commendation Medal, the Good Conduct Medal and the Combat Infantryman's Badge.

He lives with his wife, Grace, and their two children at 400 Henson Ave., Columbus.

Army Dry Docks Tug Boat Capt.

The youngest sea captain operating in the Gulf Coast is a member of the 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry. That is to say, he was the youngest until he entered the Army in December, 1961.

At the age of seventeen, Warren P. Billiot, now a PFC, was piloting his tug boat in the Gulf Coast. At the age of nineteen he received his license and for the following four years engaged in sea trade as a tug boat captain.

17th Artillery Promotes 2 EM

By 17th Artillery PIO

Two enlisted men of the 17th Artillery were recently promoted to the grade of Specialist Fourth Class.

Both men are natives of neighboring Florida cities. They are Sp4 Ralph W. Braden Jr., of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Sp4 Franklin R. Roderus of Tampa, Fla.

Sp4 Braden, a member of Battery B, 17th Artillery, has cause to celebrate twice this week. He has recently reenlisted for a period of six years. Before joining the Army in 1961 Sp4 Braden attended Boca Ciega High School in St. Petersburg.

Sp4 Roderus, the battery clerk of Battery C, 17th Artillery, is the 17th Artillery public information clerk in addition to his regular duties. Prior to enlisting in 1960 Sp4 Roderus attended St. Petersburg Junior College, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Eighteenth Century Dated Origin of MP

By G. B. Foster

We have read about them, and possibly a lot of soldiers have worked with them at one time or another during their military career. You could possibly say that they are the backbone of the Army today. The two famous letters "M P" are the identifying marks of this outfit; known to us all as the Military Police.

When did these two letters acquire the meaning as we know them today? Well, back in the eighteenth century, the Army was policed by personnel known as the Marine Protectorate. This is where the letters "M P" originated. At the start of the second world war these letters were redesignated to mean Military Police.

The Army did not have Military Police, as we know them today, during the first world war. During that time each company size unit furnished men to police their respective areas. Not until the start of the second world war did the Army form specific companies known as Military Police units.

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Dye and Wendryhoski Anchor Doughboy Defense

Wendryhoski Sells Tickets At Guard Spot

Fort Benning opponents who have ideas about reaching touchdown land by traveling through the center of the Doughboy line had better take their tickets to guard Joe Wendryhoski; he may suggest another route.

Packing 235 pounds into a six-foot, two-inch frame, "Polack" or "Wendy" as his teammates call him, couples up with left guard Pat Dye to give the Doughboys a fearsome one-two punch in the interior of their line.

Wendryhoski, as did Dye, performed in the Canadian Professional Football League before entering the Army where he was a guard and defensive end for the Vancouver (B. C.) Lions.

A four-year letterman as a center and fullback in football at Community High School in Frankfort, Ill., Wendryhoski was selected on the All-State prep 11 in 1954 and 1955.

The University of Illinois offered the big footballer a scholarship upon his graduation from Community in 1956 and off he went to the campus at Urbana.

He started as a center in his freshman year and then in his sophomore season dislocated his shoulder a week before the "Illini" game with UCLA, putting him out for the season.

Wendryhoski was red-shirted (held out for the season) due to the injury and thus had three years remaining of football eligibility. Playing his second full season at Illinois he resolved to becoming a reserve center on the varsity squad.

In his junior year he again remained in the shadows, this time occupying a second team tackle berth behind rugged Joe Rutgens, now a standout with the Washington Redskins of the National Football League.

"My big break came in the spring of 1960 when Illinois head coach Pete Elliott switched me to right guard," said Wendryhoski. "At this new position I found a home," he went on.

The good-natured lineman backed up his statement by becoming the first team offensive guard and defensive end in his senior year, starting every contest.

Selected as an All-Big Ten Conference guard his final season, Wendryhoski was also picked by the Illinois Touchdown Club and the "Illini" Association as a 'player of the month.'

Joe received another outstanding tribute when head coach Bill McPeak of the professional Washington Redskins picked him as one of the top six guards in the country in 1960. In addition to McPeak, representatives from the Green Bay Packers, San Francisco 49'ers and New York Giants talked with Wendryhoski in regards to his future football career.

Wendryhoski received an invitation to play in the annual North-South Shrine Game held in Miami, Fla., and went on as a member of the North squad to participate in a contest that saw the invading Northerners run up the highest score in the history of the game, 43-13, on Dec. 26, 1960.

The following January he received another invitaton, this time to participate in the traditional Senior Bowl held in Mobile, Ala. Again playing for the North team, he watched teammate Norman Snead, now ace quarterback for the Washington Redskins, flip a 60-yard touchdown pass for victory in the waning moments of the game.

Prior to both the North-South and Senior Bowl games Wendryhoski was approached by the scouts of the Vancouver, B. C., professional football team in the Canadian League and was offered a contract. I guess this was the biggest thrill I've ever received," said Joe. "It's sort of something you always think about, but never dream it will happen to you," he continued.

Looking back over his playing experience Wendryhoski pinpoints Joe Rutgens, he former teammate at the University of Illinois as the best player he's ever played with and hard-running fullback Mike Stock as perhaps the best of the lot he's played against. Stock was a gridiron star at Northwestern University.

JOE WENDRYHOSKI

Javelin Star Is Coached By Experts

MAINZ, Germany (AFPS) — The Army doesn't pamper its PFC's as a rule, but Frances C. Davenport, a WAC javelin thrower, is an exception.

Miss Davenport set the American Women's record for the javelin with a toss of 166 feet, 10¾ inches in the U. S.-Poland meet held in Warsaw.

The Army thinks Frances has an excellent future in international competition so they decided to obtain the best coaching available for her.

Coaching the 19-year-old javelin titlist is Dr. Benno Wischmann, West Germany's Olympic coach.

In addition to Dr. Wischmann, Hermann Roth, a university sports instructor and West German javelin champion, is helping PFC Davenport improve her style and technique.

Powerful Pensacola Weekend's Opponent

By Dave Braun

If past performances are any indication, the Pensacola (Fla.) "Goshawks" should provide plenty of trouble for Fort Benning's high-riding Doughboys tomorrow night at Kane Stadium.

The Naval Air Station team, playing its 35th straight year of football, has romped over all three of its opponents this season, including a 20-0 shutout of Camp Lejeune, N.C., last Saturday morning on the Marines gridiron.

In their opening encounter the Goshawks upended Corpus Christi (Tex.) University, 27-7, at home and then followed it up with a 27-6 triumph over Fort Belvoir, Va., also at Kane Stadium.

Price at Quarterback

Leading the Pensacola backfield which averages about 180 pounds will be quarterback Charles Price, a five-foot, 11-inch, 171-pounder who played his collegiate days for Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Price will take over for the injured Jim Damron, who suffered a hairline fracture inside his left ankle two weeks ago and is expected to be out for six weeks. Damron quarterbacked the State College of Iowa for three years.

Rounding out the backfield will be halfback Ernie Reese, a five-foot, 11-inch, 175 pounder; Gordon Jefferson, a five-foot seven-inch, 178 - pound wingback, and Fred Riddle, a six-foot, one-inch, 187 - pound fullback.

Reese was an all-conference back for Utah State. Jefferson performed for the University of Wyoming and Riddle played four years at the University of Pittsburgh in addition to participating in the 1961 Blue-Gray post season game.

202 Pound Line

Probable starting ends on the Goshawk line that averages about 202 pounds will be John Conroy, a 190-pounder, and Jim Schwab, a 210-pounder. Conroy played with Navy and Schwab at Penn State.

J. C. Durham, 200 pounds from Oklahoma University, and Dick Fitzgerald, 205 pounds from Navy, head the list of tackles.

At the guards will be four-year Navy standout Vern Von Sydow and Bill Luplow, 188-pounds, former University of Arkansas lineman.

The center position will be manned by six-foot, four-inch, 215-pound, Sam Galloway. Galloway played his collegiate football at Auburn University.

Fort Benning, undefeated in its first two starts this year, will probably go with its first or white team of Marvin Tibbets at quarterback, Ron Quillen and Bobby Towns at the halfbacks, and Brewster Hobby at fullback.

On the line will be ends Dan House and Bruce Roach, tackles Bill Rice and Bob Creviston, guards Pat Dye and Joe Wendryhoski and center Elliott Meseley.

In scouting the game between Pensacola and Camp LeJeune, Doughboy head coach Oren DeHaven reports that the Goshawks are a strong outfit and this week's encounter should be a real test for Fort Benning.

DeHaven, accompanied by assistant coach John O'Grady, former University of Wyoming standout, also scouted the Quantico, Va., and Fort Bragg, N. C., game played Saturday night.

Although Quantico won, 18-6, the coaches remarked that Fort Bragg handed the Marines a couple of touchdowns via fumbles and penalties. Both teams are on the Fort Benning schedule this season.

PAT DYE

All-American From Georgia Beefs-up Line

Whether it be on the bottom of a pileup, pouncing on a loose fumble or intercepting a forward pass, one is likely to find Pat Dye, the Fort Benning Doughboys' "Mr. Everywhere."

An All-American guard at the University of Georgia in 1959 and 1960, the five-foot-11-inch, 205-pounder is an important cog in Fort Benning's football machine, striving for its second straight undefeated season.

Seeing relatively little action in the Doughboys' 28-6 trouncing of the Southwest Florida Athletic Association, their opening tilt, Dye rose to the occasion against the Marines from Camp LeJeune at the North Carolinians' Leversedge Stadium.

Anchoring a Doughboy forward wall that averages nearly 220 pounds per man, Dye made repeated tackles and helped open up holes in the Leatherneck defensive line that sent Fort Benning backs ripping through en route to a 17-0 victory.

While in high school at Richmond Academy, Augusta, Ga., Dye was a starting guard on the football team in his junior and senior years, battling his way to the distinction of being named Georgia high school lineman of the year in 1956.

Entering the University of Georgia at Athens in the fall of 1957, Dye, a year later as a sophomore, became the Bulldog's No. 1 left guard and defensive linebacker.

Dye was a Look Magazine All-American selection in 1959 as Georgia captured the Southeastern Conference title with a 9-1 mark, in addition to downing the University of Missouri, 14-0, in the Orange Bowl classic Jan. 1, 1960, in Miami, Fla.

He repeated in 1960, being selected to the Associated Press, United Press International and several other All-American units.

With his college playing days under his belt, the Edmonton Eskimos of the Canadian Football League plucked him out as an offensive end and defensive corner linebacker in 1961.

The Eskimos compiled a 16-6-1 record in 1961, good enough for a second place finish in the final league standings.

He went back north to play an additional year with the Candian professional league team.

This year, 1962, however, their record fell to a mediocre nine wins and nine losses.

Dye, who had been commissioned a second lieutenant upon graduating from Georgia in June, 1962, following the completion of four years of Army ROTC, was assigned to Fort Benning's 58th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade, in January, 1963. At the brigade he became a platoon leader.

On July 25, 1963, he joined the Doughboy football squad where, to head coach Oren DeHaven, he was a welcome sight.

MOOM Will Host Tennis Tournament

The Main Officers' Open Mess will host a men's doubles tennis tournament Sunday beginning at 10 a.m. in the club's courts.

This tournament will be a doubles round-robin jack pot affair. The fee will be 50 cents per entry. A partner will not be necessary, drawings will be made.

Only members of the Main Officers' Open Mess are eligible to play. For further information call Victor Ponce at 545-4895.

DIVIDED LOYALTIES

Pitcher Dan Osinski of the Los Angeles Angels must have divided loyalties. Though on the mound for the Angels during the season, Osinski makes pitches for ticket sales for the Chicago White Sox during the winter months.

Cuartel Quarterback

Miss. State Should Upset Gators in Top SEC Game

Last week wasn't too bad. We picked six of eight games correctly, but didn't North Carolina State make the seers look ignorant? Picked to lose by two touchdowns, State romped on the Maryland Terrapins 26-14.

Action this weekend is again spotlighted on Southern Cal, winner by 14 points over a rugged Colorado eleven. This week they meet powerful Oklahoma who looked great in the second half against heavy 'ole' Clemson. Fresh from their 31-14 win, the Sooners will be gunning for the Big Bears in a battle for the No. 1 national ranking.

Oklahoma over Southern Cal . . . If they play the whole game like they played Clemson in the second half, the Sooners will trip the Bears by 10 points.

Arkansas over Missouri . . . The Razorbacks are rugged. They will follow their 21-0 verdict over Oklahoma State with a three-point win over Missouri.

Mississippi State over Florida . . . As Coach Davis said, "This is the first time in many years that State has had a better record than Ole Miss." The Bulldogs will fight to stay ahead of their Oxford rivals and will upset Florida by a touchdown.

Purdue over Miami (Fla.) . . . Florida State whipped Miami & Co. 24-0. Purdue should manage a 10 point victory.

Ga. Tech over Clemson. . . Clemson is bigger, but Bobby Dodd always manages to find a way to run around what he can't run over. Tech will outlast the Tigers and win going away — by 13 points.

Northwestern over Indiana . . . Tommy Myers is too much for Indiana. Northwestern will clobber them 36-14.

Ohio State over Texas A & M . . . The Aggies aren't up to Big Ten standards this year. State will win by 13 points.

Auburn over Tennessee . . . There is too much depth in the Plainsmen backfield for Mallon Faircloth to overcome. Auburn will win in a real close one. An extra point or field goal will spell the difference.

South Carolina over Maryland . . . After last week we just can't go along with the Terrapins. South Carolina looked good in losing a close one to Duke. They will win by a touchdown.

3A Softball Tournament

Bragg Beats Benning Campbell Is Champ

Fort Benning lost out to runner-up Fort Bragg in the second to last game of the Third Army Softball Tournament at Fort Jackson recently 1-0 to take a third place position.

The game was a pitchers' duel from the beginning as Clinton Jones of Fort Bragg allowed only three hits, walked eight, and Hubert Barksdale of Fort Benning allowed three hits, walked six and struck out three.

The fourth inning was the big frame as Fort Bragg when they scored the only run of the ball game on a single to centerfield by James Fretwell, who stole second and went to Third on an error by the Fort Benning catcher, Pedro Berrios. Fretwell scored on a sacrifice ground to the pitcher Ronald Littlefield.

Louis Ortiz started a rally for Fort Benning in the second inning with a sharply hit triple down the left field line, but was left stranded on third base as Vernal Smith, Fort Benning second Baseman, struck out for the third out of the inning. This was the only serious scoring threat that Fort Benning was able to muster.

This game enabled Fort Bragg to play undefeated Fort Campbell for the championship which saw the "Screaming Eagle" representatives claw their way to victory over the once beaten Fort Bragg nine by 6-5.

The Fort Bragg girls were not so lucky, they won the women's division championship by defeating Fort McClellan 4-1.

Fort Jackson defeated the Fort Benning WAC's 16-3 and eliminated them in the tenth women's game of the tournament.

All-Army Golf Eliminations

Hamby on All-Army Team With Third Place Score

FORT MONMOUTH, N.J.—Fourth place winner during the Third Army Golf Tournament, Joe Hamby, moved up a notch on a higher level recently when he tied for third place during the 1963 All-Army Golf Eliminations at Fort Monmouth, N.J.

This third place tie won Hamby a berth on the All-Army team for the Interservice Golf Championships being played this week at Pensacola Naval Air Station, Fla.

In his last round of the four round tournament, Hamby shot a 70 stroke two-under-par for a final 292 score to jump from sixth place held in the third round to his final qualifying spot.

Winner by one stroke with a birdie on the 18th hole, was Frank James of Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., who carded a 71 in the final round of the 72-hold open medal competition on the Gibbs Hall Course, to edge Orville Moody of Fourth Army.

Moody, stationed at the William Beaumont Hospital in Fort Bliss, Texas, turned in a three-under-par 69 in the final round to give him a final 288.

Tied with Hamby for third place was PFC Dennis Cook, stationed in Frankfurt, Germany. Cook, who was deadlocked with James for the lead after three rounds, shot a four over par for the last 18.

In fifth place and the final qualifying spot for the Pensacola match was PFC John Molenda of Fort Sill, Okla. His closing 71 gave him a 294 and a jump from a seventh place tie.

The best round of the four-day event was posted by Third Army champion, Bob Zimmerman of Fort McPherson, Ga. He had a 67 on the last day to forge from 18th to a tie for the eighth spot for a total score of 298.

The three qualifying places in the Senior Division went to MSgt. Agon Occhialini of Fort Sam Houston, with a 295; SFC Arthur Ettinger of Europe, with 304, and Maj. Carl Knowles of Fort Gordon, Ga., with 310.

Peace Corps Volunteers Get Worldwide Praise

NEW YORK (AFPS) — The U.S. Peace Corps volunteers who are doing such effective work for underprivileged people in many parts of the world have won awards, praise and appreciation from various countries where they are assigned.

Peace Corps volunteers received the 1963 Ramon Magsaysay Award for their services in Asia to the cause of peace and humanity.

Fernandi Belaunde Terry, President of Peru, presided over a ceremony in which the city of Arequipa (second largest in Peru) awarded a Silver Medal to the Peace Corps volunteers working to improve slum conditions.

Presidents Juan Bosch of the Dominican Republic and Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana, have singled out the Peace Corps volunteers for tribute.

William Tubman, President of Liberia, called the Peace Corps "an object lesson for all the world to emulate."

A committee representing 16 Asian nations voted unanimously to give members of the Peace Corps a distinguished peace award. This was the first time such an award has ever been given by Asians to non-Asians.

In two short years the U.S. Peace Corps volunteers appear to have proven themselves

Holds International Interest

Armed Forces Radio Flooded With Mail

NEW YORK (AFPS) — One important job at Armed Forces Radio Service is answering fan mail which comes from all over the world.

This mail doesn't come solely from military personnel, dependents or civilian government employees who are the primary receivers of the Armed Forces Radio shortwave broadcasts. It comes from shortwave operators who tune in AFRS broadcasts and become interested.

Most of the letters are inquiries about reception and requests for program schedules. Many correspondents request information on how to improve reception of Armed Forces Radio's broadcasts.

Letters have come from such countries as Sweden, England, Canada, Finland, Puerto Rico, Costa Rica, Mexico, New Zealand, Ireland, France, Holland, Greece, and Japan.

Interest in the baseball broadcasts runs high. Even in countries where baseball is unknown and the commentary is almost meaningless, there are faithful listeners who cling to every word. Many who do not understand the game ask questions in their letters.

One letter from England inquired if ladies really played the game on "Ladies Day" and whether a road game in America was the same as an "away" in England.

Many of the listeners are youngsters who are eager to learn more about baseball and the United States. One boy from Surinam in South America asked for baseball equipment so he could teach others in his community how to play.

In an average month, more than 100 fan letters from shortwave operators are received. Every letter is answered and all requests are filled if possible.

Armed Forces Use $2.5 Million Daily to Feed 2.6 Million Troops

CHICAGO (AFPS) — Food for the U.S. Armed Forces costs about $2.5 million a day.

This means an average cost of $1.05 a day for each military person.

To feed the 2.6 million men and women in the armed services, Maj. Gen. Thomas B. Evans, head of the Defense Subsistence Supply Center here, operates the largest food buying organization in the United States.

The center has 125 officers attached and employs 1,575 civilians. These people are responsible for running the far-flung food procurement and shipping system.

Contracted U. S. Forces are served through 19 regional offices in the United States, while overseas Armed Forces kitchens are supplied through 20 supply points located close to troop concentrations.

Planning meals at the center begins with a staff of dieticians headed by Marion C. Bollman, a civilian. She says menus are already planned through 1965.

Meals are built around a food value of 4,000 to 4,200 calories a day. Each day's menu must have one highly acceptable meat, such as steak, roast beef or stew. Other fare is offered as alternates at dinner or supper.

Armed services personnel are served steak three times a month, chicken six times, roast beef three times, turkey twice, ham four or five times, pork, loin, chops or roast four or five times.

Veal roast, stew, cutlet or chops are served one or two times a month.

Fish is served weekly and shrimp, oyster and scallop sea food platters appear once a month.

The serviceman is furnished all the milk he can drink. Fresh milk is purchased in those dairy countries nearest military bases, everywhere except Japan and Korea, where nonfat dry milk and butterfat are reconstituted.

Army MSC Chief To Visit Hospital

Col. William A. Hamrick, chief of the Army Medical Service Corps, will visit Martin Army Hospital tomorrow through Monday.

The colonel, who is also executive officer for personnel and training, Office of the Surgeon General, will be guest speaker at a dinner at 6:45 p.m. tomorrow at the Fort Benning Country Club.

Col. Hamrick will speak on "Career Planning for Corps Officers."

Invited to attend are senior Medical and Medical Service Corps officers.

Col. Hamrick will be available for interviews at the hospital Sept. 30.

Col. James F. Clark, executive officer, Office of the Third Army Surgeon, will accompany Col. Hamrick to the post.

Army Won't Reimburse Defectors

WASHINGTON (AFPS) —The Army has denied applications for back pay by Lowell D. Skinner and Albert C. Belhomme, who have come out of Communist China after having defected to the Communists in the Korean Conflict.

The Army cited a 10-year statute of limitations (Title 31 U.S. Code, Section 71A) as the basis for its decision.

The governing date was Aug. 4, 1963, 10 years after the exchange of prisoners began in Korea on Aug. 5, 1953. The Skinner and Belhomme applications were received by the Army on Aug. 12, 1963.

If their claims had been valid Skinner would have had about $1,700 in pay coming and Belhomme $4,894.63.

The Army said it was making no decision at this time on the application of a third defector, still in China, for back pay. He is Scot L. Rush, who had filed an application in 1955. The Army said a decision would have to await verification if and when Rush leaves China.

Sky Soldiers Start Rappelling Course

Men from Company A, 127th Engineer Battalion, 11th Air Assault Division, are setting up a "Rappelling Instructors Training Course" beginning Oct. 15. The week-long course will be conducted in the mornings.

Second Lt. Stuart J. Barmen, platoon leader with Company A, will be in charge of the training. He will be assisted by SFC Charles D. Petrie, Sp5 Edward P. McCormick, and Cpl. Curlee Sansom. Classes will be made up of approximately 20 men.

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New 'Sidewalk Cafe' Opened by Brigade

A French sidewalk cafe at Fort Benning?

Well, not actually, but in effect the dining hall of Headquarters Company, 197th Infantry Brigade, has been transformed to resemble one.

The idea for the conversion of the mess hall into a popular - type French establishment came from 1st Lt. Richard H. Carl, the company commander.

Through the use of some $60 of the unit fund, some talented personnel, employment of furnishings already on hand, plus a few more important acquisitions, the dining hall has been turned into a colorful place, one conducive to good eating habits.

Divided Room

The dining hall is divided into two sections, one for enlisted personnel, the other for officers and non-commissioned officers. A simulated brick wall, with two large windows on either side of swinging doors, gives the illusion that the enlisted men are eating on the sidewalk and the officers and NCO's are inside the restaurant. The inside walls are covered with wallpaper depicting gay French scenes.

To further enhance the effectiveness of the project, a red and gray striped awning stretches across the top of the brick wall and a white sign with red lettering, "la salle a'manger," which, roughly translated, means "mess hall."

Two large murals adorn the walls of the dining hall and colorful draperies, tablecloths and artificial and live plants add to the decor.

Another painting, a gourmet scene, blocks off the serving line from the kitchen and serves a dual purpose since orders and memos important to kitchen personnel are posted on the opposite side.

Salad Bar

An eye-catcher in the main dining area is an old cart with large metal wheels, converted to look like a French street vender's cart. It is used as a salad bar.

Wooden lazy susans, which hold salt, pepper, sugar, napkins and ash trays, decorate the tables in the enlisted men's area. The tables are covered alternately with red and gray cloths.

The main section of the "cafe" soon will be painted, the walls a soft shade of green and the ceiling to give a more "outdoors" appearance, according to Lt. Carl and his mess steward, S-Sgt. Bobby C. Hunter.

LT. CARL (R), POINTS OUT SIGN TO SSGT. HUNTER 'La Salle A Manger' Translates Roughly into 'Mess Hall'

Lt. Van Newkirk Is Top IGBC Grad

Second Lt. William K. Van Newkirk was named honor graduate of Infantry Officers Basic Course No. 3 in recognition of his overall academic average of 93.8.

Lt. Van Newkirk, a June graduate of Washington and Jefferson College in Washington, Pa., outscored the other 169 officers in his class to achieve this distinction.

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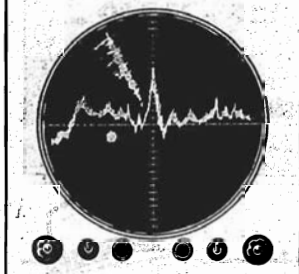
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Surgeon Says

Mothers Sometimes Bring Problems on Themselves

A mother was recently overheard expressing her frustration and resentment at the fact that her teenage daughter and son were not assuming any responsibility about the house.

They failed to make their beds and clean their rooms, they left their clothes lying about, and they made messes in the kitchen for her to clean. The mother was tired of serving as the family maid and she was hurt by her children's lack of consideration.

In her anger she had tried scolding and threatening them but nothing seemed to be effective. She had even found herself yelling and screaming at them and had later felt guilty about it.

How does a state of affairs like this develop? Very frequently it is because the mother has failed to recognize the child's early interests in doing things for himself and has stepped in and taken over the task herself. The mother may have felt that the child wasn't old enough yet, or perhaps she felt that it would be easier to do the job herself than to see to it that the child completed it. A basic rule for parents had been ignored.

"Don't ask a child to do something unless you are prepared to follow through and see to it that the job is done." Many youngsters are very quick to recognize the inconsistency of the mothers' expectations, and it is little wonder that teenagers often demonstrate a lack of responsibility.

A very real handicap to the mother's efforts to install a sense of responsibility in the children is a husband who has never grown beyond the immature dependency on his own mother. He may expect his wife to pickup after him as his mother did. If the father can't set a good example, how can the children be expected to demonstrate responsibility and consideration for others?

Without training in responsibility in the home, the problem is not just that the mother feels that she is being used as a maid. The son or daughter frequently grows up as an insecure, dependent and unhappy individual who has become a master at foisting responsibilities on to others.

Even more pathetic is the fact that they frequently grow up with resentments against the person who so poorly prepared them to handle responsibilities — the mother, who herself complained about being the maid in the family.

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63 Stars Safer Than 50?

COZUMEL, Mex. (AFPS)—A 63-star replica of Old Glory made its debut aboard a highjacked Cuban vessel bringing 91 refugees to freedom here in early September.

The flag, made by women from their own clothes, was flown to protect the boat from searching Cuban patrol aircraft.

The extra stars were explained by its makers, "We thought the more stars we had, the safer we would be." It paid off — they arrived safely.

The escape boat was a 70-ft. naval lighthouse tender, the H-11, which was renamed the motorship Nelson for the youngest member of the refugee crew. The vessel was under the command of Rafael Rodriguez Alfonso, a fisherman.

Upon arrival at Cozumel, the refugees were placed in quarantine, fed and vaccinated. A local Lions Club organized a committee to care for them.

Five Digit Numbers

Computer Adds in Fraction of Second

Fort Benning's Data Processing Section has received a new UNIVAC 1004 Computer.

The section has been selected as the Third Army pilot installation to implement and effect procedures for mechanized stock fund billing by depots on the new machine.

This computer processes data of financial accounting, supply accounting, and military and civilian payrolls. The section's program will be considerably speeded up because the machine reads punch cards at the rate of 400 cards per minute and prints 400 lines with 132 characters per line in a minute. Also, it is capable of adding two five digits numbers in 112 millionths of a second.

The initial and primary application programmed for the computer is The Army Equipment Records Systems (TAERS), to provide the Installation Materiel Readiness Office with statistical and other management data pertaining to Organizational and Field Maintenance of equipment.

COL. JOHN BISBING IS COMPTROLLER
Officially Puts New Computer in Operation

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The Public Is Invited To Attend

Award Ceremonies Honor 17 Employees

Seventeen military personnel and civilian employees were honored in award ceremonies recently.

Col. A. L. Hoebeke, deputy commander of The Infantry Center, presented the awards.

Receiving outstanding job ratings were George E. Heberling, program analysis officer, G-3 Section, who also received a letter of appreciation for a suggestion to improve traffic safety; Clarence J. Hammond, chief of the Supply Control and Storage Section, and John Gause, public information officer, Miss Marjorie V. Cobb, chief of the News Branch and Mrs. Ida C. Evans, reporter, all of the Information Section.

Both outstanding job ratings and sustained superior performance awards were presented to Miss Bobbie A. Prince, a clerk - stenographer at the Combat Developments Infantry Agency, who received $100, and Mrs. G. R. Kobaly, formerly a secretary - stenographer at Martin Army Hospital now employed as an accountant-stenographer at the Chaplains Section, $100, and William A. Paulhamus, a tool stock and parts keeper in the Sand Hill Tank Shop, $100.

Sustained superior performance awards were presented to Edgar M. Byrd Jr., supervisor of the Military Pay Branch, Finance and Accounting Office, $150, Howard E. Goodwin, automotive mechanic, $150, and James A. Ennis Jr., clerk typist, $100, both of the Maintenance Section.

Mrs. David H. Miller, purchasing agent-typist, Supply Control and Storage Section, $100, and Ovie C. Hodges Jr., management technicians, Post Publications Branch, Adjutant General Section, $150.

Awards for work improvement suggestions went to SFC Ernest W. Pennington, a food service supervisor, $75, and Sp4 Milton C. Fox, a clerk-typist in the Driver Testing Group, Transportation Services Division, $50, both of the Services Section, and Roland J. Foulhe, a synthetic flight training instructor at Lawson Army Aviation Command, $100.

Col. Hoebecke presented a Certificate of Achievement to James W. Ray, who recently retired after more than 20 years in Civil Service. He was supervisor of the Procurement Unit of the Supply Control and Storage Section.

14 Student Nurses Will Visit Hospital

Martin Army Hospital will be host to 14 student nurses from Florida State University in Tallahassee Oct. 8.

The students will spend six hours at the hospital, touring the facilities of the institution and investigating the advantages of a career in the Army Nurse Corps.

Your Dental Health

Teeth Grinding Often Is Unconscious Habit

By Capt. Robert Cross

Bruxism, or the grinding of teeth, is an interesting phenomenon. Little is known about the effects of grinding teeth when done on a small scale, but much can be told about the effects of continual practice of this habit.

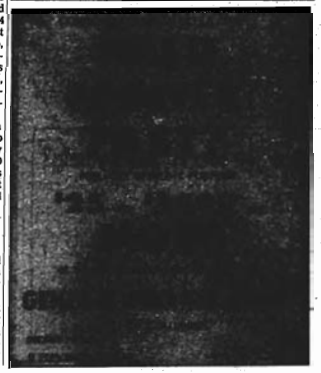
Most people who grind their teeth are unaware of their habit. They often will arise each morning with very sore jaws, as though they spent the night eating a large meal (or chewing bubble gum all night). Many times, the grinding occurs in people who snore.

This is quite disconcerting to other members of the household. First the snoring, pause, then the grinding of teeth. Many grinders, when told of their habit, stop with no treatment.

If the problem persists, various types of splints may work. These splints need be worn only during the night and are effective because anything between the teeth will keep them from rubbing against each other.

Whenever the problem occurs, time should be spent in determining the underlying cause. The incidence of tooth grinding is much higher than most people realize. Often, nervous tension has been adjudged the villain, but closer study would seem to link premature contact of teeth as a main cause. The individual attempts to wear this down and create an even biting surface.

If your house has noises in the night, listen closely. If you have a tooth grinder, get him to a dentist for treatment. He may be doing permanent damage to his teeth.



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THE BAYONET

Television Programs

WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 27th

WTVM Schedule Next Page

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
September 27, 1963
FRIDAY
7:25 Thought For Today
7:30 Morning Edition
7:45 Sports
7:50 Farm News
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 The Rozelle Show
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Mike Wallace
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete and Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News
3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Leave It To Beaver
5:00 Colonel Chick and Bozo The Clown
6:00 Broken Arrow
6:40 Personal Opinion
6:45 News, Weather
7:00 Walter Cronkite, News
7:15 CBS News, Walter Cronkite
7:30 The Great Adventure
8:30 Route 66
9:30 Twilight Zone
10:00 Alfred Hitchcock
11:00 News, Weather, Sports
11:30 Movie 3

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WR3L-TV Ch. 3
September 28, 1963
SATURDAY
7:25 Invitation for Tomorrow
7:30 Chattahoochee RFD
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 The Alvin Show
9:30 Tennessee Tuxedo
10:00 Quick Draw McGraw
10:30 Mighty Mouse
11:00 Adventures of Rin Tin Tin
11:30 Roy Rogers Show
12:00 Ft. Benning Reports
12:15 Baseball Preview
12:25 Game of the Week Minn. vs New York
3:00 Country Style
3:15 Football Kickoff
3:30 NCAA Football Okla. vs Sou. Calif.
6:00 Football Scoreboard
6:15 International Showtime
7:00 Saturday Evening Edition
7:30 Lucy-Desi Show
8:30 Phil Silvers
9:00 The Defenders
10:00 Gunsmoke
12:00 Fabulous Feature Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
September 29, 1963
SUNDAY
7:55 Hymnscription
8:00 Wally Fowler Show
9:00 Public Affairs Discussion
9:30 Rev. Orel Roberts
10:00 Lamp Unto My Feet
10:30 Look Up And Live
11:00 Services from First Baptist Church
12:00 Big Picture
12:30 Bowling
1:30 Air Force Story
1:45 Football Kickoff
2:00 NFL Football Colts vs Greenbay
5:00 Gale Storm Show
5:30 G. E. College Bowl
6:00 The Twentieth Century
6:30 Mr. Ed
7:00 Biography—
7:30 Dennis the Menace
8:00 Ed Sullivan
9:00 The Real McCoys
9:30 GE True Theater
10:30 Candid Camera
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 Harry Reasoner News
11:15 The Big Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
September 30, 1963
MONDAY
6:55 Thought for Today
7:00 Sunrise Semester
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 The Rozelle Show
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Mike Wallace
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 *Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Leave It To Beaver
5:00 Colonial Chick
6:00 Yogi Bear
6:30 Pulseheat—Sports—News
6:40 Personal Opinion—George Gingell,
6:45 News & Weather
7:00 Walter Cronkite News
7:30 To Tell the Truth
8:00 I've Got A Secret
8:30 Vacation Playhouse
9:00 Danny Thomas Show
9:30 Andy Griffith
10:00 Mitch Miller
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weather—Doug Wallace
11:25 Sports
11:30 Dragnet

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
October 1, 1963
TUESDAY
6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 Sunrise Semester
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 The Rozelle Show
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Mike Wallace
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love Of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition - David Lea & Eleanor Whitelow
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Leave It To Beaver
5:00 Col. Chick & Bozo
6:00 The Lone Ranger
6:30 Pulseheat—Sports—News
6:40 Personal Opinion
6:45 News, Weather
7:00 Walter Cronkite, News
7:30 Marshal Dillon
8:00 Red Skelton
9:00 Petticoat Junction
9:30 Jack Benny
10:00 Garry Moore Show
11:00 Night Edition—David Lea
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast, Sports

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
October 2, 1963
WEDNESDAY
6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 Sunrise Semester
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 The Rozelle Show
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Mike Wallace
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Leave It To Beaver
5:00 Colonel Chick
6:00 Wyatt Earp
6:30 Pulseheat—Sports—News
6:40 Personal Opinion
6:45 News, Weather
7:00 Walter Cronkite, News
7:30 CBS Reports
8:30 The Lively Ones
9:00 Hillbillies
9:30 Dick Van Dyke
10:00 Danny Kaye Show
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Tightrope

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
October 3, 1963
THURSDAY
6:55 Thought for Today
7:00 Sunrise Semester
7:30 Morning Edition
8:00 The Rozelle Show
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Mike Wallace
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Leave It To Beaver
5:00 Col. Chick
6:00 Huckleberry Hound
6:30 Pulseheat—Sports—News
6:40 Personal Opinion
6:45 News, Weather
7:00 Walter Cronkite, News
7:30 Trackdown
8:00 Rawhide
9:00 Perry Mason
10:00 The Nurses
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast—Sports
11:35 M Squad

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
September 27, 1963
FRIDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News
1:40 Weatherama - Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board
2:00 Ben Garrod
2:25 NBC News
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 Major Adams: Trailmaster
5:00 Rifleman (Film)
5:30 Highway Patrol (Film)
6:00 Sgt. Bilko (Film)
6:30 The Price Is Right
7:00 Ron Cochran with the News
7:15 Local & Regional News
7:25 Weatherama-Penny Leigh
7:30 Dr. Kildare
8:30 Burkes Law
9:30 The Farmers Daughter
10:00 Fight of the Week
10:45 Make That Spare
11:00 ABC News-Murphy Martin
11:10 Local News & Weather-Sports Final
11:30 Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
September 28, 1963
SATURDAY

8:15 SIGN ON
8:30 Saturday Session
9:30 Ruff 'n Reddy
10:00 Shari Lewis
10:30 The Jetsons
11:00 Cartoonies
11:30 Cecil & Beany
12:00 Bugs Bunny
12:30 Magic Land of AloKazam
1:00 My Friend Flicka (ABC)
1:30 American Theater
2:30 Tarzan Theater
4:00 Live Wrestling from Columbus
4:30 AFL Highlights
5:00 ABC's Wide World of Sports
6:30 The Third Man
7:00 The Porter Wagoner Show
7:30 Hootenanny
8:30 Lawrence Welk
9:30 The Jerry Lewis Show
11:30 87th Precinct

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
September 29, 1963
SUNDAY

7:15 SIGN ON
7:30 The Growing South
8:00 Royal Canadian Mounties
8:30 Gospel Caravan
9:30 Gene Autry Theater
10:30 This Is The Life (Film)
11:00 First Presbyterian Church
12:00 Exhibition Shooting
12:15 So You May Know
12:30 Discovery
1:00 Californians
1:30 Third Man
2:00 Movietime
3:30 American Football
6:15 AFL Scoreboard
6:30 77 Sunset Strip
7:30 The Travels of Jamie McPheeters
8:30 Arrest & Trial
10:00 100 Grand
10:30 Sunday Night Movie
12:30 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
September 30, 1963
MONDAY

7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs)
7:25 First News (Live)
7:30 The Today Show
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Word for Word - Merv Griffin
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News—Gordon Alderman (Live)
1:40 Weatherama—Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board—Tom Fallin
2:00 TV Bingo (Live)
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen for A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 Major Adams: Trailmaster
5:00 Rifleman (Film)
5:30 Highway Patrol (Film)
6:00 Sgt. Bilko (Film)
6:30 Dateline Jaycee
7:00 Ron Cochran with the News
7:15 Local & Regional News
7:25 Weatherama-Penny Leigh
7:30 Outer Limits
8:30 Wagon Train
10:00 Breaking Point
11:00 ABC News
11:10 Local News & Weather
11:20 Local Sports
11:30 The Tonight Show
1:00 SIGN OFF

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
October 1, 1963
TUESDAY

7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
7:30 The Today Show
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Word for Word - Merv Griffin
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News—Gordon Alderman (Live)
1:40 Weatherama—Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board—Tom Fallin
2:00 TV Bingo (Live)
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen For A Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust?
4:00 Major Adams: Trailmaster
5:00 Rifleman (Film)
5:30 Highway Patrol (Film)
6:00 Sgt. Bilko (Film)
6:30 The Patty Duke Show
7:00 Ron Cochran with the News
7:15 Local & Regional News
7:25 Weatherama-Penny Leigh
7:30 Combat
8:30 McHale's Navy
9:00 Greatest Show on Earth
10:00 The Fugitive
11:00 ABC News Final
11:10 Local News & Weather
11:20 Sports Report
11:30 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
October 2, 1963
WEDNESDAY

7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
7:30 The Today Show
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Word for Word - Merv Griffin
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News—Gordon Alderman (Live)
1:40 Weatherama—Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board—Tom Fallin
2:00 TV Bingo (Live)
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 Major Adams: Trailmaster
5:00 Rifleman (Film)
5:30 Highway Patrol (Film)
6:00 Sgt. Bilko (Film)
6:30 Bill Dana Show
7:00 Ron Cochran with the News
7:15 Local & Regional News
7:25 Weatherama-Penny Leigh
7:30 Ozzie & Harriett
8:00 Bonanza
9:00 Ben Casey
10:00 Channing
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:10 Local News & Sports
11:30 The Tonight Show (NBC)*

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
October 3, 1963
THURSDAY

7:00 The Today Show (2 Hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
7:30 The Today Show
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Word for Word - Merv Griffin
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News—Gordon Alderman (Live)
1:40 Weatherama—Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board—Tom Fallin
2:00 TV Bingo (Live)
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 Major Adams: Trailmaster
5:00 Rifleman (Film)
5:30 Highway Patrol (Film)
6:00 Sgt. Bilko (Film)
6:30 Jamboree
7:00 Ron Cochran with the News
7:15 Local & Regional News
7:25 Weatherama-Penny Leigh
7:30 Flintstones
8:00 Donna Reed
8:30 My Three Sons
9:00 The Jimmy Dean Show
10:00 Laramie
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:30 The Tonight Show

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AT THE Movies

MARY, MARY, starring Debbie Reynolds, Barry Nelson, Diane McBain and Michael Rennie, is all about Mary, Mary and her clever husband, and his slinky fiancee. It's a rollicking comedy in color coming to the screen from the Broadway play "Mary, Mary" which played for three years.

☆ ☆ ☆

THE RUNNING MAN finds a young adventurer who successfully accomplished an insurance fraud and then is forced to desperate measures in order to cover up. His wife is half-reluctant and half-eager to help him with his get-rich-quick scheme until she comes to realize how greatly he has changed. Laurence Harvey and Lee Remick star.

☆ ☆ ☆

THUNDER ISLAND depicts Gene Nelson holding the fuse to the caribbean powder keg in his hands, a hired killer sets out on an aventure that sends a wave of screaming terror storming through the tropical paradise.

Theater 1
Friday — CALL ME BWANA
Saturday — SHOWDOWN:—Matinee — HERO'S ISLAND
Sunday and Monday, MARY, MARY (Adults 40 cents, Children 15 cents) 1st show at 6:15 p.m. 2nd show at 8:45 p.m. Matinee on Sunday at 2:30 p.m.
Tuesday and Wednesday — THE RUNNING MAN
Thursday — HATARI (One show at 7 p.m.

Theater 2
Friday — NAKED JUNGLE
Saturday—THE RAT RACE
Sunday — PORTRAIT IN BLACK (1st show at 6:30 p.m., 2nd show at 8:40 p.m. Matinee at 2:00 p.m.
Monday — PHARAOH'S WOMAN
Tuesday — SASKATCHEWAN
Wednesday—NEVER STEAL ANYTHING SMALL
Thursday — THE DAY THE EARTH CAUGHT FIRE

Theater 5
Saturday — 55 DAYS AT PEKING (Adults 40 cents, children 15 cents)
Sunday — SAVAGE SAM
Monday — SHOWDOWN
Thursday—THE RUNNING MAN

Theater 6
Friday —CRY OF BATTLE
Saturday—IN THE FRENCH STYLE
Sunday and Monday — HATARI (One show at 7 p.m., matinee on Sunday at 2:30 p.m.
Tuesday — SHOWDOWN
Wednesday and Thursday —MARY, MARY (adults 40 cents, Children 15 cents.) 1st show at 6:15 p.m., 2nd show at 8:45 p.m.

Theater 7
Saturday — CALL ME BWANA
Sunday —55 DAYS AT PEKING (adults 40 cents, Children 15 cents)

Theater 9
Friday — IN THE FRENCH STYLE
Saturday — SHOCK CORRIDOR
Sunday—CALL ME BWANA
Tuesday — THUNDER ISLAND
Wednesday and Thursday—55 DAYS AT PEKING (adults 40 cents, children 15 cents)

Theater 11
Friday — SAVAGE SAM
Saturday—LASSIE'S GREAT ADVENTURE
Sunday and Monday — A NEW KIND OF LOVE (adults 40 cents, children 15 cents), Sunday 1st show at 6:30 p.m., 2nd show at 8:40 p.m., matinee at 2:30 p.m. Monday, one show at 7 p.m.
Tuesday — CRY OF BATTLE
Wednesday — IN THE FRENCH STYLE

YAC Activities

Monday — 7 p.m., Judo lessons at Briant Wells Field House.
Friday — 8 p.m., Teenage Club at Brat Barracks, Bldg. No. 1054.
Saturday — 10 a.m. Bowling at Main Post Bowling Alley; 10 a.m., Tennis lessons at Main Officers' Open Mess Tennis Courts; 2 p.m., Judo lessons at Briant Wells Field House; 8 p.m., Teenage Club at Brat Barracks, Bldg. No. 1054.
The swimming team will resume the first week in November, meeting at the in-door pool in Briant Wells Field House.
Register for football now at the YAC Office, Bldg. No. 1054. Football practice will be designated by coaches daily.
Archery registration is now open. Sign up in the YAC office, Bldg. No. 1054 or call 545-2130 or 545-4747.
ATTENTION GIRLS: You are welcome to join the Judo Club classes.

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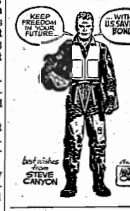
1041½ BROADWAY
COUPON
PIZZA SPECIAL
Sunday, Sept. 29th ONLY
ALL PIZZAS ½ PRICE!
(10c extra for orders to go)

TOP OC GRAD . . . James B. McWilliams (C), honor graduate of the officer candidate course at The Infantry School is pinned with the gold bars of a second lieutenant in graduation exercises recently. He was one of 134 candidates who took the oath of an officer in the Army. Pinning on the bars is Lt. McWilliams' wife. Brig. Gen. John Norton (R), assistant commandant of The Infantry School, was guest speaker at the graduation. The new lieutenant also received a plaque from the Association of the U.S. Army and a certificate of academic achievement.

Interviews To Be Held For Radio

The Army needs about 80 soldiers or WACs for interviews with Hugh Downs, master of ceremonies of the "Today Show."
The interviews are for a series of 39 weekly radio shows which the Department of the Army is preparing to be aired over 100 stations.
The show, entitled "Young Americans in Action," will feature interviews with young American stars of stage, radio, TV, screen and athletics, in addition to young men and women of the Army.
DA officials explained that for the interviews, the Army is primarily interested in young people who have contributed to technical advancement of the Army, shown outstanding demonstrations of leadership, or made noteworthy career achievements through Army schooling.
The interview will be taped on-the-job for authenticity and will not require local funding.
All commands are requested to screen their personnel and information files for suitable interviewees.
List of selected personnel should be sent by Oct. 4 to Publicity Branch, Plans & Programs Office, Office of Personnel Operations, Department of the Army, Washington 25, D.C.



Theater Clock

Theater 1 — Two shows nightly at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Matinees on Sundays and holidays at 2:30 p.m. Special matinee on Saturdays at 2:30 p.m.
THEATER 3 — Two shows nightly on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. One show nightly Monday through Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Matinees are on Sundays only at 2:30 p.m.
THEATER 5 — Four shows weekly at 7 p.m. on Sunday, Monday, Thursday and Saturday.
THEATER 6 — Two shows nightly at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Matinee on Saturday, Sunday and holidays at 2:30 p.m.
THEATER 7 — Two shows weekly at 7 p.m. on Sunday and Saturday.
THEATER 8 — One show nightly on Tuesday through Friday at 7:30 p.m.; Two shows nightly on Saturday and Sunday at 6 and 8 p.m.; Matinee on Sunday at 2:30 p.m.
THEATER 11 — One show nightly on Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday at 7 p.m.

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(Before 4 P.M. — FA 7-3071)

NCO Club Activities

Friday — Crain Hall, Dancing, 8 p.m.
Saturday — Crain Hall, Dancing, 8:30 p.m.; Victory Lodge, Dancing, 8 p.m.; Annex 1, Dancing, 8:30 p.m.; Annex 3, Dancing, 7:30 p.m.; Annex 4, Dancing, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday — Crain Hall, Bingo, 6 p.m. Dancing, 8 p.m.; Victory Lodge, Dancing, 8 p.m.; Annex 1, Dancing, 7:30 p.m.; Annex 3, Dancing, 6:30 p.m.; Annex 4, Dancing, 6:30 p.m.
Monday — Crain Hall, Stag nite.
Tuesday — Crain Hall, Bingo, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday — Annex 1, Bingo, 7:30 p.m.; Dancing 9:30 p.m.; Crain Hall, Western nite, Dancing, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday — Crain Hall, Bingo, 7:00 p.m.

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Gen. Rich Tells MOWW About 11th Division Test

Steps to the final recognition of the new air assault concept being tested by the 11th Air Assault Division were discussed last Thursday night at the Main Officers' Open Mess by Maj. Gen. C. W. G. Rich, commanding general of Fort Benning, in his address to the local chapter of the Military Order of World Wars (MOWW).

The more than 70 members and guests at the Fort Benning-Phenix City-Columbus Chapter of MOWW were given a thumbnail sketch of the history, organization and three-phase program the concept will pass through before final evaluation.

"The first phase, now being tested, entails the organization, equipping and training of the division at battalion level," Gen. Rich said.

The 11th presently has, according to Gen. Rich, approximately 5,000 men and 100 aircraft and by the time it reaches phase three it will have better than 15,000 men and 600 aircraft.

Phase two involves expanded organizational activities and both unilateral and joint testing of the new concept on the brigade plane.

"Division level operations with constant tests and evaluation of the expanded concept will occupy the third and final evaluation," he said.

"The old concepts of warfare involved closing with the enemy by fronts. The new assault concept gives the Army greater mobility and more effective positioning of troops," Gen. Rich added.

Infantry Board Joins APG Group For M-113 Test

The Infantry Board and the Development and Proof Services, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., recently joined forces to test modifications to the M-113 armored personnel carrier to determine its suitability as a mortar carrier.

The two elements of the Command made the tests to and fire support capability of the weapon - vehicle combination for use by mechanized Infantry battalions.

Armored personnel carriers modified to accept the mounting of the 4.2-inch mortars have been placed into limited production.

The mortar carrier will accommodate a crew of six men with their individual weapons and equipment and provides storage space for ammunition.

The mortars are mounted on a turntable that permits traverse in any direction to accomplish assigned fire missions.

Standard mortar mounts are carried in the vehicle and if the situation requires, the mortar can be fired from ground locations.

OCS Company Trains in Judo

In preparation for hand to hand combat training 55th Officer Candidate Company has inaugurated a judo class under the direction of 2nd Lt. Mark Enari, tactical officer.

The class, which meets whenever the candidates have free time, is designed to teach basic falls and throws and simple counters.

Lt. Enari learned the art while stationed in Germany. Several candidates participating in the class have had prior experience in hand to hand combat. OC Lawrence Gillespie has been a student of judo for several years.

OC Clifford Smith, while stationed on Okinawa with the Marines, learned karate.

1,500 Get Raise By Wage Board

A pay increase for approximately 1,500 Wage Board government employees working on post was announced at noon Sept. 18 in Washington, D.C.

T. A. Borefoot, civilian personnel officer, was notified of the pay raise by telephone from Washington.

The increase, approved by the Army-Air Force Wage Board, will show in pay checks for the pay period which begins Oct. 13.

The average increase for the regular non-supervisory pay schedule will be 4.62 cents per hour; for the regular leader schedule, 5 cents per hour; regular supervisory schedule, $131.25 per year of 6.31 cents per hour, and lithographic and printing schedule, from 4 to 5 cents per hour in grades one through 13.

There will be no change in the laundry pay schedule.

BIG PILE

The Defense Medical Supply Center, Brooklyn, N. Y., purchased 263,312,000 aspirin tablets last year. Piled one atop another, they would reach 886 miles into space. The Center is a field activity of the Defense Supply Agency.

Stork Club

PFC & Mrs. James P. Adkins - Girl, Sgt. and Mrs. Francisco Alcantara - Boy, Sgt. and Mrs. William Allison - Girl, Sgt. & Mrs. Donald W. Antle - Boy, Capt. & Mrs. Robert M. Brumbach - Girl, 2 Lt. & Mrs. Thomas E. Carlile - Girl, Sgt. & Mrs. Charles W. Carlisle - Girl, Sgt. & Mrs. Robert C. Carpenter - Girl, Capt. & Mrs. Irving Cohen - Girl, Sgt. and Mrs. Eugene Cruz - Girl, Sgt. & Mrs. John D. Dake - Girl, Sgt. & Mrs. Ernest D. Dyer - Boy.

PFC & Mrs. Frankie D. Davis - Boy, Sgt. & Mrs. Ronald P. Eaton - Girl, PFC & Mrs. Ronald F. Eckard - Girl, 2 Lt. & Mrs. Orville G. Fitzsimmons - Boy, PFC. & Mrs. Franklin C. Gale - Girl, PFC. & Mrs. Robert G. Gantt - Girl, PFC & Mrs. James A. Gober - Girl, Sgt. & Mrs. Stephen A. Hamilton - Boy, PFC & Mrs. Charles F. Harris - Boy, Sgt. & Mrs. Robert B. Harris - Boy, Pvt. & Mrs. Calvin T. Hartford - Girl, Sgt. & Mrs. Richard Henderson - Girl, Sgt. & Mrs. John B. Hughes - Boy, Cpl. & Mrs. Larry F. Inman - Girl, Sgt. & Mrs. Billie G. James - Boy.

PFC & Mrs. Milton L. Johnston - Boy, Sgt. & Mrs. Michael A. Kalis - Boy, Sgt. & Mrs. Donald W. Kennedy - Girl, Sgt. & Mrs. Bruce E. Knutson - Girl, Sgt. & Mrs. Jerald E. Lemin - Girl, Sgt. & Mrs. Jerry L. Mahan - Girl, Sgt. & Mrs. James E. McCombie - Girl, PFC & Mrs. Richard D. Mercer - Girl, Sgt. & Mrs. Claude C. McNiel - Girl, PFC & Mrs. Earl D. Michael - Girl, Sgt. & Mrs. Montgomery A. Montgomery - Boy, Spc 4 & Mrs. Harold R. Morrison - Girl, 2 Lt. & Mrs. George K. Mullen - Girl, Sgt & Mrs. Pedro Nanez - Boy, SFC & Mrs. Donald J. Newstead - Boy, 1st Lt. & Mrs. Junior A. Priest - Boy, Sgt. & Mrs. Walter L. Putnam - Girl, Sgt. & Mrs. James L. Rade - Girl, Sgt. & Mrs. Charles B. Richardson - Girl.

PFC. & Mrs. Robert H. Roach - Girl, PFC & Mrs. Herbert Robertson - Boy, Sgt & Mrs. Chauncey C. Rozelle - Boy, PFC & Mrs. Ronald L. Sanders - Girl, Sgt & Mrs. William B. Shepherd - Girl, Sgt & Mrs. Clifford H. Sherer - Boy, PFC. & Mrs. James W. Smith - Boy, SFC & Mrs. James B. Spence - Boy, Sgt & Mrs. Patrick W. Stingfield-Girl, Sgt & Mrs. James Stallings - Boy, PFC & Mrs. Lonnie L. Stanley - Girl, Sgt & Mrs. Richard A. Stout - Girl, SFC & Mrs. John W. Tilles - Girl, Capt. & Mrs. Thomas A. Troeger - Twins (Girl & Boy).

Sgt. & Mrs. Larry G. Tucker - Girl, SFC & Mrs. Robert D. Wagner - Girl, SFC & Mrs. William F. Warner - Girl, PFC & Mrs. William A. Watson - Girl, Sgt & Mrs. Bernard J. Weiss - Girl, PFC & Mrs. Willie B. Williams - Boy.

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60 CHEVROLET Parkwood 4-Door Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 63 928 A. **ONLY $1495**

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62 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Door Sedan, Radio Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Extra Clean, Low Mileage. Tutone, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 63 977 A. **ONLY $2495**

63 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-Door Sedan, Radio Heater, Hydramatic, Factory Air Condition, Power Steering and Brakes, Tutone, Whitewall Tires, Just Like Brand New. **SPECIAL**

60 PONTIAC Ventura 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Solid White, Whitewall Tires. Nice. **ONLY $1495**

62 TEMPEST 4-Door Station Wagon, Straight Shift, Extra Clean, Low Mileage. Stock No. 63 478 C. **ONLY $1895**

61 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Straight Drive, Air Conditioned, Solid White, Like New, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 63 371 B. **ONLY $1495**

61 FALCON 2-Door Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Straight Shift, Solid White, Very Clean. Stock No. 63 778 B. **ONLY $1195**

62 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-Door Hardtop Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Solid White, Whitewall Tires, Real Clean. Stock No. 63 802 A. **ONLY $2495**

62 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Extra Clean, Low Miles, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 64 4 B. **ONLY $2495**

58 "T" BIRD 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Automatic Drive, Real Clean, Solid White, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 63 598 A. **ONLY $1395**

60 PLYMOUTH Suburban 4-Door Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Automatic Drive, Power Steering and Luggage Rack, Tutone. Stock No. P63 988 A. **ONLY $895**

62 PONTIAC Bonneville Convertible, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Bucket Seats, Power Steering & Brakes, Like New, Whitewalls, Solid Blue. **ONLY $2995**

59 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Factory Air Conditioning, Power Steering & Brakes, Tutone Red & White, Whitewall Tires, Real Clean, Stock No. 63 875 A. **ONLY $1295**

60 OLDS Super "88" 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Factory Air Condition, Power Steering and Brakes, Solid White, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. T63 412 B. **ONLY $1695**

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TOP RANGER . . . Col. A. L. Hoebeke (R), deputy post commander, pins an Army Ranger tab on 1st Lt. Everette S. Roane, after the Marine Corps lieutenant was named officer honor graduate of Ranger class No. 1. Lt. Roane is assigned to Company B, 2nd Reconnaissance Battalion, 2nd Marine Division, Camp LeJeune, N.C.

Columbus Day Proposed As National Holiday

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—Another national holiday has been proposed—Columbus Day, Oct. 12.

Senate Bill 108, whose principal sponsor is Sen. J. Caleb Boggs (R., Del.), proposes to make Columbus Day a legal holiday. Sen. Boggs has been joined by 32 other Senators in sponsoring the Bill.

The landing in the Western Hemisphere by Christopher Columbus is presently commemorated in 44 states and Puerto Rico, according to a spokesman for Senator Boggs.

The Senate Judiciary Committee, headed by Sen. James O. Eastland (D., Miss.), is now studying the bill.

Columbus left Palos, on Aug. 3, 1492, with the vessels the Santa Maria carrying 52 men, and the Pinta and Nina carrying 18 men each.

On Oct. 12, at 2 a.m., Rodrigo de Triana on the Pinta, sighted land. Columbus landed on one of the islands in the Bahamas and named it San Salvador. Columbus also discovered Cuba and what was once called Hispaniola, now Haiti and Santo Domingo.

Other national legal holidays are:

New Year's Day	Jan. 1
Washington's Birthday	Feb. 22
Memorial Day	May 30
Independence Day	July 4
Labor Day	1st Monday of Sept.
Veteran's Day	Nov. 11
Thanksgiving Day	4th Thursday of Nov.
Christmas Day	Dec. 25

Know Your Allies

He Won Praise in Korea

Maj. Berhane Desta an Ethiopian officer currently attending The Infantry School's career course No. 2, once received a certificate of achievement from a U. S. Army major general.

The certificate, dated June 25, 1955, and signed by Maj. Gen. E. B. Sebree, then commanding general of the 7th Infantry Division, cites Maj. Desta for "outstanding leadership and strength of character" in carrying out his duties as commander of the 2nd Ethiopian Company in Korea.

In March of the same year, Maj. Desta had been cited by the Korean government for his contribution to the defense of that nation against the North Koreans and Red Chinese.

The Chungmu Distinguished Military Service Medal, awarded the major by Won Yil Sohn, who was then South Korea's Minister of National Defense, was presented for extremely meritorious service during the period June 30 to Nov. 15, 1954. He also commanded the 2nd Company during this period.

Maj. Desta entered the Ethiopian Infantry Oct. 15, 1945. During his career he has served as battalion executive officer, and battalion intelligence officer.

When his government chose him for turner training at The Infantry School, he was serving as liaison officer at United Nations headquarters in Leopoldville, The Congo, for the Ground Forces headquarters of the Operations Training Section.

Maj. Desta's native country is located on the hinterland of the African horn. It is almost as large as Alaska and boasts a population of nearly 22 million.

MAJ. DESTA

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NEW PX CHIEF . . . Col. A. L. Hoebeke (L) deputy post commander, greets the new chief of the Southern Service Center, Atlanta, Col. Richard D. White. Col. White was on his first visit to the post since assuming command of area post exchange activities. In addition to inspecting all exchange facilities, Col. White was feted with a luncheon at the Main Officers' Open Mess. Col. John G. Setaro is Fort Benning's Exchange officer.

BELGIAN VISITOR . . . A. J. Bouvier (C), director of the Center for Social Studies, Belgian Ministry of National Defense, was here last week to confer with officials of the Infantry unit, Human Resources Research Organization, on officer selection and training. At left is Dr. Carl J. Lange, director of research, and at right is Lt. Col. Thomas E. Lawrence, chief of HumRRO. Bouvier also visited Washington, D. C., and other military installations.

New 'Do It All' Machine Expected Soon at TIC

A machine that can schedule classes, trucks, ammunition and everything else needed for Infantry instruction may well be expected in the not too distant future, 75 members of the Armed Forces Management Association were told last Tuesday.

Maj. Charles E. Welch addressed the association at its first fall meeting conducted at the Black Angus Ranch Restaurant.

Speaking on "Data Processing at The Infantry School," Maj. Welch told of the development of automatic data processing on the post, the present machine set-up and plans for the future.

"A machine that can handle student records, constant changes to programs of instruction, scheduling of more than 4,000 training areas and get the necessary trucks, ammunition and training aids on order may sound like 'Cloud Nine' type thinking," he said. "I can tell you, however, that the new academic building now under construction will have a modern up-to-date digital computer site."

"A study has been made of all data processing at The Infantry School. We have analyzed this material to see if the processes are machine applicable. We have prepared a computer specifications document which defines data processing as we visualize it now. In the near future, equipment manufacturers will submit their proposals to meet our needs," Major Welch continued.

Maj. Welch is chief of the Data Processing Center, a subelement of the Office of the Secretary of The Infantry School.

The center has a Univac 120 punch card computer and is at present installing an even more modern machine.

The center was established in 1961 to grade examinations and study automation possibilities for The Infantry School.

The computer handles processes pertaining to postal locator cards, examinations, rosters, transcripts of credits, and cancellations.

One phase of the data processing facility is the analysis of statistics gleaned from student records. This research acts as a check on the effectiveness of the school program and provides a basis for evaluations and revisions of instructional material and techniques, the speaker said.

"The computer we need for the new Infantry School will make it possible for every student to engage in his own individual war game exercises," Maj. Welch said.

"The student's solution to a school problem will be fed to the computer," he added. "Back will come the results of the student's strategy in terms of casualties and ammunition expended. This type of mechanization can make teaching more highly individualized than ever before."

FOOTBALL CAPTAIN

The Captain of the 1963 Army football team will be named for the first nine games by Coach Paul Dietzel on a week-to-week basis. The entire squad will also be designated as the official captain for the 1963 season.

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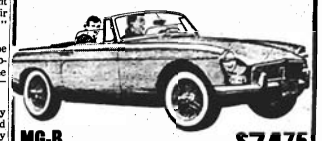

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Army Testing Six Week Basic Training Program

Basic combat trainees entering the Army in the future may face six weeks of basic training rather than the eight-week program currently in force, if a new training concept being studied by the Continental Army Command (CONARC) is deemed successful.

CONARC is considering major revisions to the individual training program within the Army including a six-week basic training program, an eight-week basic training program and changes in the military occupation specialty (MOS) training within the advanced individual training.

Tests of the six-week basic combat training program were initiated at Fort Dix, N. J., July 29 in which 1,100 newly inducted soldiers are testing the pilot program. An additional 900 soldiers continued the test at Fort Jackson, S.C., beginning Aug. 19.

Staff officers at CONARC headquarters at Fort Monroe, Va., head of the Army's largest training and management facility, are carefully studying and evaluating the time-saving system to determine its capabilities of turning out a quality soldier as highly skilled and as well trained as under the longer program. If the final analysis proves that the new system is effective and the 25 percent savings in training hours is in fact a genuine saving of time, manpower and spaces, the program will be expanded to other Army training centers.

The new six-week test program is based upon a new eight-week revised basic combat training program. Squad tactics and training will be cut from the program in favor of increased emphasis on physical fitness, marksmanship, and individual training, with the end result that the recruit will emerge from the basic combat phase looking like a soldier, acting like a soldier and thinking like a soldier. He will be schooled to react automatically in times of stress, thoroughly skilled in the use of those weapons and techniques that he will unquestionably be called upon to use.

CONARC's Deputy Chief of Staff for Individual Training, watchdog of the new program, expects considerable benefits as a result of the time saved in the flow of trainees through the basic combat phase of training. Changes are being made in the advanced individual training to pick up subjects dropped from basic combat training. Our objective is not to subtract two weeks from basic combat training and simply add it to another phase. Before expanding the six-week system to other training facilities, than those at Fort Dix and Fort Jackson, we must make sure that we have achieved our aim — a competent soldier, well trained in the individual arts of soldiering who has been effectively trained.

Gen. MacArthur's Book Is Readied for Printing

NEW YORK (AFPS) — General of the Army Douglas MacArthur has announced the completion of his "My Reminiscenses" — a 220,000 word manuscript covering the highlights of his career.

The general also announced that all book, movie and radio-TV rights had been sold. The book is scheduled for printing early in 1964.

Gen. MacArthur started writing last winter and was half finished before anyone knew he was doing a book.

"These reminiscenses are neither history, biography or a diary," he begins, "although each of these categories. What is presented is far from a complete account even of all the incidents in which I had a part but merely my recollections of events."

He declined, except in a most general way, to touch on the topics in his book. However, he did say that he had treated at length his removal by President Truman and had documented everything of importance in relation to it.

The general's hopes for the book are that it will be "of interest to the general public and some help to the future historian."

Old veterans recognized what might be called the MacArthur touch when he was asked whether he still believed, as he told a joint session of Congress in 1951, that "old soldiers never die, they just fade away."

"I know that I am fading away," he said in a sonorous voice that seemed to belie the words. "I regard every additional day I live as a sort of triumph."

PLAYS EVERYWHERE

Infielder Woodie Held of the Cleveland Indians, who has played nearly all infield and outfield positions, is planning to play every position in a forthcoming game. That means one position an inning.

EXPECT GREAT THINGS FROM "MR. BIG VOLUME" AGAIN IN '64!

AS HOSTESS IN PERSON MISS GEORGIA 1963 NANCY MIDDLETON
DOWNTOWN LOCATION:
FRIDAY 4:00-8:30
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NOW! SEE FIVE ENTIRELY DIFFERENT LINES OF NEW CARS AT OUR SHOWROOM

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NASA Sends Tracking Equipment to Australia

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—Scientists from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) Goddard Space Flight Center are keeping a close watch on a "slow boat" to Australia.

The "boat" is loaded with 15 tons of NASA's newest electronic jewelry designed to keep scientists in touch with both the manned Gemini and unmanned observatory class of satellites.

Destined for NASA's first dual purpose tracking station at Carnarvon, Australia, 600 miles north of Perth the "new breed" tracking gear is on a 54 day voyage aboard the U.S. Lines freighter, Pioneer Reef.

When the equipment arrives at the port of Freemantle and completes its subsequent 600 mile overland journey northwestward to Carnarvon, it will represent a significant step in augmentation of NASA's tracking capability for future manned and unmanned space flight missions.

Australia was chosen for this first dual purpose tracking site because it is located almost directly "opposite" Cape Canaveral on the earth's surface.

Most of the NASA's spacecraft launched from the Atlantic missile range must pass over the island continent on their initial orbit.

This geographic consideration, together with the orbital characteristics of future NASA Australian technical know-how, led to the choice of Carnarvon.

Scientists Plan Study Of Antarctic

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — American and Russian scientists will join forces in the Antarctic sometime this year to study solar cosmic rays bombarding the Earth.

Preparations are being made to construct steel towers up to 190 feet high for this purpose at the South Pole and other United States and Russian stations.

In addition, George H. Mayer, a United States veteran of several Antarctic seasons, will spend a full year at a Russian station studying the microbiology of the area.

A Russian scientist will probably spend the winter at one of the United States stations.

The National Science Foundation said that the cooperative study of cosmic rays is intended to detect distinct solar cosmic ray events and to investigate their variations in energy, time and location.

The research will be part of the United States contribution to the international years of the quiet sun, a period of minimum solar activity.

Data Gathering Pictures of Moon Scheduled by '66

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — An effort to secure topographic data, regarding the moon's surface, for manned missions will be made by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

A project is planned to send a series of five instrumented spacecraft on close-range lunar photographic missions by 1966.

The data is necessary for the selection and confirmation of landing sites for Apollo manned lunar landing missions and will extend scientific understanding of the moon.

Engineer Lieutenant Finishes CBR Class

Second Lt. Benjamin T. Felder, a platoon leader in Company B, 577th Engineer Battalion (Construction), was graduated from the advanced officer CBR course at Fort McClellan, Ala. recently.

During the 30-day course, all phases of CBR doctrine were presented in detail, and many practical exercises and demonstrations were conducted by the student officers.

Chapel Services

PROTESTANT

SUNDAY SERVICES:
The Infantry Center Chapel 0900, 1030, 1700.
Stockade Chapel, 0900.
The Student Brigade, Chapel No. 1 0845 & 1030.
Hospital Chapel, 1100.
197th Infantry Brigade Chapel, 1100.
Lawson Field Chapel No. 2 (Airborne), 1000.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 1 (58th Infantry), 1100.

EPISCOPAL:
Main Post Chapel No. 2.
Holy Communion, 0800 & 0930.
Holy Communion 1st & 3d Sunday, 1030.
Morning Prayer 2d & 4th Sunday, 1030.
Weekday Holy Communion on Pfc. Holy Days, 1200.
Church School, 1030.
Nursery, 0745 - 1230.
EYC (Episcopal Young Churchmen) 1830.

LUTHERAN:
Lawson Field Church No. 2 (Airborne), 1115.
Church services (Bldg 3611), 1100.
LLM (Reorganized) - Religious Education Center Bldg 3605, 1100.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS
Main Post Sunday School (Religious Education Center, Bldg 3605), 0930.
Nursery (Tot Town, Bldg 1075), 0900.
Spanish Sunday School (Bldg 3611), 1000.

YOUTH FELLOWSHIP
Junior Fellowship Club (4th & 6th Grade) (Bldg 3036), 1800.
Crusader Club (7th & 8th Grade) (Bldg 3036), 1800.
Fellow Me Club (Protestant Youth Fellowship, (Bldg 3605), 1900.

WEEKDAY SERVICES
Christian Science-TIC Chapel-Tuesday, 0900.
Officers Christian Union (contact Capt. Krapf - 545-6402, 544-1217.
Spanish Young People's Meeting Saturday (Bldg 3611), 1930.
Spanish Prayer Service - Tuesday (Bldg 3611), 2000.
Protestant Women of the Chapels: The Infantry Center - 4th Wed. (Bldg 3605) 0930.
Bible Study Group - Monday (Bldg 3605), 0930.
The Combined Brigade - 1st Thursday (Bldg 3605), 0930.
Evening FWOC - 2d Monday (In Homes), 1930.
TGIF (Afternoon) - TIC Chapel - Monday, 1200.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

SUNDAY MASSES:
Main Post Catholic Chapel, 0730, 0900, 1100.
Stockade Chapel, 0800.
Hospital Chapel, 0900.
197th Infantry Brigade Chapel, 0830 & 1215.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1 1115.
Lawson Field Chapel No. 2 (Airborne), 0830.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 1,0900.

HOLY DAY MASSES
(EXCEPT SUNDAY)
Main Post Catholic Chapel, 0645, 1205, 1715, 1800, 1900.
Hospital Chapel, 0600.
197th Infantry Brigade Chapel, 1205.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1, 1200.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 1, 1200
Lawson Field Chapel No. 2 (Airborne), 1830.

WEEKDAY MASSES
Main Post Catholic Chapel - Daily, 1130.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1-
Harmony Church Chapel No. 1 - One Daily, 1830.

CONFESSIONS:
half hour before Mass.
Main Post Catholic Chapel - Saturday, 1630 - 1800, 2130 - 2300.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1- Sunday - 1230 - 1300.

BAPTISMS:
Main Post Catholic Chapel - Sunday, 1200.

NOVENA:
Main Post Catholic Chapel - Wednesday, 1900.

JEWISH SERVICES

Jewish Religious Center (Bldg. 1071) - Friday, 2000.
Saturday, 0930.
Jewish Women's Sisterhood - 1st Monday each month, 1930.
Bible Study Group - Saturday, 1000.
Library open daily, 0900 - 1700.
Historical Sabbath - Friday following 1st Monday.

SCHEDULE OF RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES, 11TH AIR ASSAULT DIVISION

PROTESTANT

SUNDAY SERVICES:
Harmony Church Chapel No. 3 (Bldg 4486), 1180.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 3 (Bldg 4486), 1100.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 4 (Bldg 8081), 0915, 1100.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 5 (Bldg 8381), 0900.
WEEKDAY SERVICES:
Discussion Group, Wednesday - HC No. 2, 1900.
Discussion Group, Wednesday - HC No. 5, 1900.
Choir - Wednesday - HC No. 5, 1945.

CATHOLIC

SUNDAY MASSES:
Harmony Church Chapel No. 3 (Bldg 4486), 1000.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 5 (Bldg 8381), 1115.
CONFESSIONS:
Harmony Church Chapel No. 3 (Bldg 4486) - Saturday, 1700.
ROSARY DAILY:
Harmony Church Chapel No. 3 (Bldg 4486), 1900.

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2 - Door, Straight Shift & Heater, Light Blue. Local One Owner.
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$1495

61 LANCER
'770' 2-Dr. Hardtop. Straight Drive, Radio, Heater & Big Engine. Solid White. One Owner.
$1595
-300
$1295

62 CHEVY II
4-door Sedan, Radio & Heater, Straight Drive, Local One Owner, Gold & White.
$1795
-300
$1495

57 FORD
6 Passenger Station Wagon. Radio, Heater & Fordomatic. Extra Nice. Blue & White.
$795
-300
$495

61 BUICK
LeSabre 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow, Power Steering & Brakes. Local One Owner, Light Blue.
$2295
-300
$1995

60 DODGE
Phoenix 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Factory Air Conditioned, Power Steering & Brakes. One Owner, Solid White.
$1595
-300
$1295

61 FORD
Galaxie 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Power Steering, Solid White with Black & White Interior, Extra Nice.
$1795
-300
$1495

61 FIAT
'1500' Convertible Spyder. One Owner. Grey.
$1895
-300
$1595

59 MERCEDES
220S 4 - Door Sedan, Extra Nice, Black.
$1695
-300
$1395

63 METEOR
4-Dr. Sedan, Heater, Straight Shift, 6,000 Miles, Factory Warranty, Light Turquoise.
SPECIAL

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HERE'S THE KEY TO A '64 FROM FORD DRIVE ONE TODAY!

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YMCA
ARMED SERVICES

The Armed Services YMCA, 14 West 11th St., in Columbus, is open daily from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., and continuously from 9 a.m. on Friday to 11 p.m. on Sunday.

Friday: Table games and television, 7 p.m.; feature movie, 8 p.m., "Yellow Sky," starring Gregory Peck and Anne Baxter. Dormitory accomodations available at all times.

Saturday: Orchestra dance, 8:30 p.m., "Autumn Leaves." Dress is coat and tie or class "A" uniform. Dormitory accommodations available at all times.

Sunday: Morning coffee and java club, 9-11 a.m.; Church call, 10:45 a.m.; Home hours, 3 p.m., music hour; Fellowship supper, 5:30 p.m., buffet sponsored by Summerville Methodist Church; Feature movie, 8 p.m., "Yellow Sky."

Monday: Chess club, 7:30 p.m., for advanced and beginning players.

Tuesday: Record hop, 8 p.m., GI disc jockeys as MC's.

Wednesday: Open house featuring weight lifting, pool and ping-pong.

Thursday: Table tennis and card game tournaments, 8 p.m.

Atomic Blast Being Copied By Scientists

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Government scientists hope to duplicate in a laboratory experiment some of the effects of a nuclear explosion.

If they succeed, the United States will find it easier to gain more knowledge on defense against enemy ballistic missiles while still observing the new treaty which bans all nuclear explosions except those underground.

Efforts to develop a device for simulating nuclear explosions were begun before the treaty was signed. The chief purpose was economy.

Actual nuclear explosions would be more expensive than the simulated explosions which Army scientists hope to develop in a laboratory pulse reactor.

A House subcommittee is considering an Army request for $2.1 million to construct the pulse reactor.

Dr. Ed Minor of the Army's ballistic-research laboratory at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md., said that the special reactors were needed to simulate a nuclear-weapon burst accurately.

Classified Advertising

PUBLIC NOTICE 1

ROCK-A-BYE BABY SITTING AGENCY

Welcome all newcomers to Ft. Benning and Columbus. Service 24 hours. By day, week. Licensed, bonded, and health records. White matrons. Prompt, efficient and cost transportation. Phone 682-6868. We appreciate all calls from our new and old customers.

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WAKE UP SERVICE

Phone your order to FA 3-7517 any hour. Charge $3.00 per month in advance.

HELP WANTED MALE 3

WANTED!

Military welcomed full or part-time. If you are not making enough money, see Mr. Hawkins for an interview. Phone 323-4318.

Do you need a part time selling job? If so call Mr. Cole, your Rawleigh Dealer, at 687-2109.

Military personnel E-4's and above. Part time work available. Must have car, married and over 21. For Apt. Call 327-6625.

WANTED

Military E-4's and above. Married, service men don't call. For appointment call 327-0692.

HELP WANTED FEMALE 4

Ladies, earn $50 a week in your spare time doing easy work. Write Box 3063, Columbus, Georgia for interview.

LULLABY AGENCY

While mattrons wanted immediately, for babysitting with own transportation. FA 7-7774.

EXPERIENCED wool presser, specializing in wool pants. Apply in person to Phillips Cleaners, 2113 Fircrest St.

HELP WANTED MALE or FEMALE 4-A

Opportunity knocks. Male and female. Local concern needs additional full and part time help. Excellent opening business. Call 323-4318 between 10-12 and 5-30 weekdays.

Part-Time: Military personnel (E-5's or above) and dependents. Married with car. 20 evening work. MU 9-2889 or apply to interview.

ATTRACTIVE POSITION

If you have been active in club or church work or have a good education and pleasing personality and if you have a reasonable amount of time available, then perhaps you would qualify for a local assignment with a highly reputable national organization. This is a travelling, not a usual canvassing position. References required. Box 13 c-o Ledger-Enquirer Newspapers.

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Do ironing in my home. Call 685-4321.

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PHILCO electric range, $75. Call 322-3607.

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11 piece Drexel dinette, $2.95. 10 piece Drexel living room furniture, $2.95. Kelvinator refrigerator, $2.95. Kelvinator dishwasher, $2.95. Kelvinator range, $2.95. Kelvinator automatic washer, $2.95. Kelvinator dryer, $2.95. Kelvinator refrigerator-freezer, $2.95. Kelvinator air conditioner, $2.95. Kelvinator vacuum cleaner, $2.95. Kelvinator sewing machine, $2.95. Kelvinator television, $2.95. Kelvinator radio, $2.95. Kelvinator phonograph, $2.95. Kelvinator record player, $2.95. Kelvinator tape recorder, $2.95. Kelvinator stereo, $2.95. Kelvinator stereo tape player, $2.95. Kelvinator stereo record player, $2.95. Kelvinator stereo tape recorder, $2.95. Kelvinator stereo record player

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VOL. 22, NO. 4 | FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1963 | FORT BENNING, GA. | 44 Pages — 5c

Biggest Pay Raise in History Signed Into Law by President

The biggest military pay raise in the nation's history passed the House of Representatives this week, and was signed into law by President Kennedy.

The House passed a Senate version of the bill Tuesday, and President Kennedy signed the bill Wednesday.

The raises will go to all uniformed service men and women with more than two years service. The average raise is 14.4 per cent and is costing $1.3 billion.

Fort Benning finance officials said the pay raise would be included in this month's check.

Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., chairman of the House Armed Services Subcommittee which spent months working on the Bill, said it still does not do "justice" to men and women in uniform, according to the Associated Press.

"We have done the best we can" in an economy minded Congress, he said.

The new Bill also provides a $55 a month combat bonus for servicemen exposed to Viet Cong fire in Vietnam.

The bill passed the House by an overwhelming 372 to 5 vote.

Items included in the Bill are:

—Benefits for retired personnel, widows receiving military pensions, and Reservists on drill-pay status.

—A new "family separation" allowance of $30 per month

(See PAY RAISE, Page 2)

Post Commanding General Thanks JCOC Participants

I wish to extend my appreciation and congratulations to all personnel of Fort Benning who participated in the conduct of the Army phase of the 33d Joint Civilian Orientation Conference just completed here.

I am well aware of the vast amount of advance planning, detailed coordination and long hours of preparation required to present a finished performance of this magnitude. Only by the devotion to duty, enthusiasm and concerted effort of each individual could such superior results have been attained.

The many complimentary remarks from members of this distinguished group concerning the appearance of the troops, their esprit de corps and the high state of training were conclusive evidence of the success of the entire operation.

It was most gratifying to observe this highly creditable performance by the members of this command. I am proud to have been associated with your efforts.

C. W. G. RICH
Major General, USA
Commanding

Air Assault Test Begins Phase 2

FORT STEWART, Ga. — The initial phase of SKY SOLDIER I drew to a close here this week with military observers and control personnel calling the weeklong test a "great success."

SKY SOLDIER I is a four-phase field test designed to evaluate the Army's new air assault concept and its two principle test units, the 11th Air Assault Division and the 10th Air Transport Brigade.

The air assault concept is believed by the Army to be the next logical step in the constant search for mobility of men, weapons and materiel in battle. The basic idea is to see to what extent ground vehicles and ground-based weapons systems can be replaced by aerial counterparts. The objective is to develop an almost completely air-mobile force practically void of wheeled vehicles and relying mainly on aircraft to implement its movement capability.

The massive test began last week as more than 2,000 troops and 200 aircraft from the 11th Air Asssault Division and 10th Air Transport Brigade departed Fort Benning by air and truck convoy to this eastern Georgia post.

The scope of the exercise is evidenced by the disposition of units in a 60-mile area surrounding Fort Stewart: the 11th Support Command complex and elements of the 10th Air Transport Brigade are set up near the Vidalia Municipal Airfield, the 1st Air Assault Brigade (the task force headquarters), and the 11th Aviation Group are established at Camp Oliver, on the Fort Stewart reservation and the 3d Battalion, 187th Infantry (the basic test unit), and its supporting forces are in position and around the first objective area.

The action during the first phase was conducted in three separate stages: (1) movement of troops and equipment from Fort Benning, and the establishment of staging areas; (1) aerial surveillance and reconnaissance by the 3rd Squadron, 17th Cavalry, and elements of the 226th Aerial Surveillance and Attack Battalion; and (3) the actual air assault on the objective — Kasserine Range, Fort Stewart — by the 1st Air Assault Brigade composed of the 3d Battalion, 187th Infantry, and elements of the 11th Air Assault Division Artillery and the 127th Engineer Battalion.

The air assault was launched last Wednesday from the staging area near Lyons, Ga. Here in a farmer's cow pasture, twenty Iroquois helicopters from the 227th Assault Helicopter Battalion sat with whirling rotor blades as Infantrymen from the 3rd Battalion, 187th Infantry, leaped into them from the bordering woodline to be whisked away to strike an aggressor occupying positions on Kasserine Range. As the initial assault wave was landed into the objective area to help consolidate the positions.

Artillery fire support was immediately available to the

(See AIR ASSAULT, Page 2)

DOES ANYONE KNOW TO WHOM I BELONG?
See The "Lost Dog" Story On Page 16

Doughboy 11 Gets 19th Win At Pensacola

The Doughboys are still undefeated. They took their nineteenth consecutive victory last weekend when they edged the Pensacola (Fla.) Navy Goshawks 10-8 on the Floridians' home field.

At Bayonet press time Coach Oren DeHaven reported that the scheduled game with Southwest Florida Athletic Association was still on. There had been speculation that a cancellation might be forthcoming. The Doughboys clobbered this team 88-0 in the season opener at Doughboy Stadium.

(Please see the Bayonet sports page for a complete wrapup of last week's game with Pensacola.)

Secretary Gets New Deputy

Lt. Col. George P. McLendon, commanding officer of The Student Brigade's 5th officer candidate battalion, will become deputy secretary of The Infantry School Monday.

Since Col. McLendon assumed command of the battalion, little more than a year ago, the Infantry Officer candidate program has more than doubled in size.

When he arrived, four Regular Army and two Reserve Component classes were conducted yearly. This year, ten Regular Army and two Reserve Component classes have started the training that leads to a commission.

Prior to Col. McLendon's command, an average of 450 officers per year were graduated from Officer Candidate School. Under current plans, approximately 1,600 second

(See DEPUTY, Page 2)

Continued From Page 1

Pay Raise

for servicemen whose assignments take them away from their families.

—An increase in the special allowance for military doctors and dentists who have been on active duty more than six years.

—Provision for higher benefits for military personnel retiring from the service. Those who retired between June 1, 1958, and April 1, 1963, would get a five per cent cost-of-living increase. Those who retired before June 1, 1958, could refigure their benefits on the basis of the new pay scale or take the five per cent, whichever is larger. From here on out servicemen will be eligible for a cost-of-living increase whenever the government's consumer price index rises three per cent.

Air Assault

Infantry troops as Battery A (Aerial Rocket) of the 3rd Battalion, 377th Artillery, furnished close in fire support during the assault. Other artillery units from the 6th Battalion (Composite), 81st Artillery, moved swiftly into new positions from their staging areas in the vicinity of Vidalia, Ga. and quickly set up their weapons in support of the troops occupying the objective area.

As the Infantry and artillery engaged the enemy, the engineers moved into an open field near Brest Range and began to construct a landing strip for Caribou aircraft. Starting with no more than an empty field and some light construction equipment, the engineers soon made the area usable and the first Caribou touched down while the battle was still raging.

As the air assault continued in the objective area, the 11th Medical Battalion started its operation of evacuating the wounded. Front-line ambulances and litter-bearing Army mules were flown in by helicopters to assist. Air ambulances were also pressed into service to evacuate the wounded from the immediate battle area.

For test purposes, several helicopters were designated as damaged, simulated forced landings, and were the objects of air crash rescue operations designed to protect the occupants and to recover the downed aircraft if at all possible.

By mid-afternoon the objective area had taken on a more peaceful appearance with patrols encountering little or no resistance.

The 1st Air Assault Brigade Command Headquarters displaced into the Cap Oliver area in order that it might supervise the actions of the assault troops. Forward support elements of the 11th Air Assault Division Support Command also moved into the area in order to provide front-line resupply and maintenance service.

The airfield at Brest which the engineers had been preparing became a beehive of activity as the large cargo aircraft of the division and the supporting 10th Air Transport Brigade began arriving with the equipment and supplies needed to sustain the assault troops once they had secured a base of operations. The buildup of this base of operations will continue and it will be used throughout the remaining three phases of the test exercise as the central point from which air assault operations will be conducted to expell the aggressors from the Fort Stewart reservation.

The first phase was carefully scrutinized by the controllers and evaluators of the Test Evalcation and Control Group (TEC) also located at Fort Benning. As the controlling agency for SKY SOLDIER I, TEC Group is also responsible for the evaluation of the exercise. Reports from the Controller Headquarters indicate the agency was pleased with the showing made by the Sky. Soldiers.

Deputy

lieutenants will be commissioned yearly.

One reason for the expansion of the program is the new college option plan. Under this plan a college graduate, meeting the requirements, may enlist specifically for OCS and attends the school after completing basic training.

Over 35 per cent of the candidates who began OCS this fiscal year entered under the College Option plan.

Col. McLendon, a World War II combat veteran, entered the service in March, 1942 and was promoted to captain in April, 1945. After his promotion to major, he took command of the Advanced Leadership School at The Infantry Center.

Col. McLendon has seen overseas duty in Europe, Japan, Hawaii and Vietnam and has held various command and staff positions with the 25th, 8th, 5th and 3rd Infantry and the 506th and 187th Airborne RCT's and XVIII Airborne Corps headquarters. In 1957 he graduated from the Command and General Staff College at Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas.

He has been awarded the Silver Star with two Oak Leaf Clusters, the Bronze Star, Purple Heart, French Croix De Guerre, Army Commendation Medal, World War II Victory Medal, American Campaign Medal and the Combat Infantryman Badge.

Col. McLendon and his wife Jane and their four children reside at 500 Yeager Avenue.

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Visit 11th Division

5,000 Townspeople Turn Out for Show

VIDALIA, Ga. — More than 5,000 townspeople from the Vidalia - Lyons area accepted a special invitation from Col. Robert C. Shaw, commanding officer of the 11th Air Assault Division Support Command, to an open house celebration Sunday afternoon at the Vidalia Airstrip.

Sky Soldiers stood by with their field gear ready as youngsters and oldsters alike, questioned them on living conditions in the field. World War II and Korean Conflict veterans were amazed. Some remarked how the Army has changed since their time.

The local populace saw the latest weapons which included the Little John rocket, the new experimental model XM - 102 howitzer, the Italian howitzer, the 90-mm anti-tank gun and the M-14 rifle. Sgt. Joseph Rose, operations sergeant for Support Command, had a special blank 7.62-mm round machine gun set up. Youngsters were able to fire the weapon. Special vehicles designed for air assault operations with zoo sounding names were also on display. They included the Sidewinder, the all-terrain vehicle that can go anywhere except in deep water; the totegote, that has proven its worth on the Vidalia Airstrip as a light type motorcycle; and the Desert Rat, another all - terrain, specially designed vehicle that can go anywhere except in deep water.

The 11th Air Assault Division Aviation Group rotary - winged aircraft and fixed-wing aircraft from the 10th Air Transport Brigade were also viewed by the local people. Special guides were on hand to answer questions.

Highlight of the afternoon was a special rappelling exhibition put on by SSgt. James R. Beal, from a hovering Iroquois helicopter.

The Support Command complex at the Vidalia Airstrip furnishes food, clothing, gasoline and oil, ammunition, and most items of equipment. It also provides maintenance support, air ambulance service, and field medical facilities for all the 11th Division units participating in SKY SOLDIER I.

The aim of the get-together was to acquaint the local people with the progress of training of the Army's new bold concept of air assault operations.

5th Battalion Is First Post Unit To Finish Drive

The 5th Battalion of the Student Brigade is the first battalion-sized unit to reach 100 per cent in the Community Activities Association Fund Drive.

Two Fort Benning teams, the Third Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit and the General's Staff, have gone over their 100 per cent fair share participation in the annual fund drive.

Central Post Fund officials reported this week that Maj. James O. Dulce's Third Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit had reached 121 per cent of their fair share under the team captainship of CWO Harold E. Fraker.

The General's staff includes the Commanding General's office, Deputy Commanding General's Office, Chief of Staff Section and Secretary of the General Staff Section; reached two per cent over their 100 per cent goal under their team captain Sgt. Maj. Welborne Callahan, sergeant major of The Infantry Center.

The drive will run through Nov. 15.

New Stamp

Red Cross Birthday Celebrated

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The U.S. Post Office has unveiled the design for a new stamp commemorating the 100th anniversary of the International Red Cross.

Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, president of the American Red Cross, was present at the unveiling ceremony in Washington, D.C.

The new stamp, a five-cent one, will be issued Oct. 26-29, the dates on which the first international conference met in 1863 in Geneva, Switzerland to draft plans for an international Red Cross.

The design calls attention to the work of the American Red Cross in the release of the Bay of Pigs prisoners and refugees from Cuba between Dec., 1962 and July, 1963.

It is an adaptation of a photograph showing a large Red Cross flag flying from the stern of the SS Morning Light, one of the ships lent to the Red Cross to transport refugees from Havana to the United States.

Refugees and workers are silhouetted in the foreground of the design. The stamp is red, white and blue and carries the legend "1863 International Red Cross 1963."

Air Assault Squadron Hunts Down Guerrillas

CAMP OLIVER, Ga. — The 3rd Squadron, 17th Cavalry, 11th Air Assault Division Aviation Group, the eyes and ears for the men participating in SKY SOLDIER I, flew sortie after sortie last week making aerial surveillance of the area where guerrillas concentrations were suspected.

The 17th Cavalry is under the operation control of the 1st Air Assault Brigade. Their mission and messages are directed from the Intelligence Section of the brigade. The new air mobile cavalry doesn't resemble its old horse-cavalry days.

Today modern aircraft scream in at treetop level and survey the area in a few seconds, where before it took the horse cavalrymen days to even get to the front. They use H-13 Sioux and UH-1B and UH-1D Iroquois helicopters to accomplish their mission.

Mostly, they use harrassment and screaming tactics. They scoot and shoot, cover flanks where ground troops cannot cover. They watch so that the enemy does not sneak through friendly lines. They also scatter the enemy, chase him off any objective, and bottle him up so that the Infantry can kill or capture him.

The air cavalryman also have an Infantry Platoon which can rout any remaining remnants of guerrillas or unfriendly forces. Armed helicopters rake the field clean and make it safe for landing.

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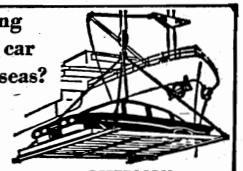
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Editorial

Determination Made Columbus Immortal

Today, in the age of the astronaut, the orbital flight and the hydrogen bomb, one could possibly overlook the story of the intrepid Italian navigator who, 471 years ago October 12, heard a look-out call, "Tierra! Tierra!"

This now historic event—the discovery of America—happened as the look-out on the Pinta spotted the island now called San Salvador.

This happy discovery came when the dauntless Christopher Columbus, after 59 days at sea, was almost ready to forsake his determination to find land and yield to the demands of his crew that he turn back and give up his dream.

His dream was not one of conquest—except as one conquers nature—but was a magnificent obsession with the idea that a ship could reach the East by sailing West.

His determination must be rated alongside Perry's at Lake Erie, Washington's at Valley Forge, the Marine Corps' fight through the Korean cold to the sea, and John Paul Jones' while engaging the British ship Serapis with his Bon Homme Richard on the Atlantic Ocean.

It is just this type of determination that keeps America free.

It is the same determination the U. S. Army showed at Anzio, the Air Force on the Ploesti raids, the Navy at Midway and the Marine Corps at Belleau Wood and Iwo Jima.

So as we celebrate Columbus Day 1963, let us resolve with a determination as firm as that of Columbus'—that we remain ready to fight —if need be, for freedom. (AFPS)

Free World's Future In U. S. Army Hands

From its role as expressed by Congress, the Army as a whole derives its basic mission: to conduct sustained ground combat in time of war so as to gain control of the land and impose the will of the nation on the enemy. But, in support of the overall national policy, the Army performs many missions and must be prepared to assume others should the necessity arise.

In recent years, the Army has served in conjunction with the other services and our allies as a creditable deterrent against aggression —a mission of paramount importance to the free world. Combat-ready forces, deployed world-wide, backed by the mobile, flexible Strategic Army Corps (STRAC) in the United States and by Army National Guard and Army Reserve units constitute a force that gives any would-be aggressor pause to consider.

Through advisory groups and missions, the Army provides assistance to 80 per cent of the free world's armies, which in turn bolster our nation's security. Where counterinsurgency assistance is involved, Special Forces personnel may complement the effort. Civic Action programs in under-developed countries utilize the skills of U.S. Army personnel to teach the local military forces to help the people of their nations to effect civic improvements in such fields as sanitation, construction and road building, and education.

In the United States, the Army provides air defense by manning the NIKE batteries that guard our cities. It also has primary responsibility for military support of civil defense and disaster relief operations.

At home or abroad, the Army daily performs a wide variety of tasks, not only to defend the nation by ground combat but also to provide a better and stronger free world.

Capitol Notes

A House Armed Services Committee has approved legislation (HR 384) authorizing "top rank" retirement for enlisted personnel of the Armed Forces.

The legislation, sponsored by Rep. William S. Mailliard (R., Calif.), has been before Congress for several years and was approved by the House in the 87th Congress but never considered by the Senate and Armed Services Committee.

It provides that enlisted personnel, when they retire, can be given the rank and pay of the highest permanent or temporary grade which they have satisfactorily held on active duty in any of the Armed Forces.

About 370 Air Force retirees who received such advancement and pay in the past through what the Comptroller General has labeled "erroneous" action, would be forgiven the "overpayments."

Future costs of the legislation would be about $270,000 annually for the Air Force and not more than $100,000 per year for the Army, Navy and Marine Corps. The bill is expected to win House approval in the current session but may have to wait for Senate action till next year.

The Army faces a monumental task in ridding its bases of old WWII barracks, messhalls and similar structures built with about a five-year life expectancy and utilized already for 20 or more years.

For information concerning advertising or any matter of a business nature pertaining to the Bayonet, please contact:
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The Bayonet is published weekly by the Ledger-Enquirer Company as a civilian enterprise in the interest of the military and civilian personnel of Fort Benning, Ga.
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The Judge Says . . .

By Donald L. Reihart

Off-duty employment is a subject which concerns many members of the military service. Some types of off-duty employment are authorized while others are strictly forbidden. Specific regulations have been promulgated on the subject.

By statute, moreover, Congress has specifically prohibited off-duty employment which interferes with the customary employment of local civilians. Department of the Army regulations last prohibit off-duty employment which interferes with the full and proper discharge of military duties. A mere suspicion of interference is enough to render the off-duty employment improper. The regulation referred to is AR 600-50. Aside from the off-duty employment provisions, it contains the conflict of interest principles which govern all members of the service.

A person contemplating additional employment should also consider the legal impact of an injury received in that employment. Would such an injury be considered a line of duty injury? Would it be considered to have been due to misconduct? What effect would it have on retirement benefits? Does it make any difference if this employment is not permitted by statute or regulations? These questions should be answered before accepting any type of additional employment. A person who heedlessly takes 'any job" in addition to his military duties without some preliminary guidance in asking for trouble.

For more information concerning off-duty employment and the standard of conduct required by AR 600-50, make an appointment with the Post Soldiers Advocate Division.

Chaplain's Corner

Time--A Measure of Life

By — Chaplain (Col.) Silas E. Decker
Post Chaplain

In my home lives an 82-year-old grandmother whose ancestors contributed in the winning of the west. They helped by opening what now comprises the states of Utah, Nevada and Colorado. They were pioneers.

In addition, she has given sons who fought in wars defending the liberties of our people. Today, she is alert to her community and vitality interested in national and international affairs. She makes friends easily because she has an interest in and enjoys people. Recently she travelled alone by air from San Francisco to Fort Benning.

In the Holy Bible we read that Methuselah lived 969 years. He had sons and daughters. This is the entire record concerning him. The father of that ancient man was Enoch. The record indicates Enoch was a good man, he walked with God.

The really important thing is how we use the life which God has given us. In this we are each a steward of one life, which influences other lives for good or evil.

Most of us in the United States are members of religious denominations advocating very high standards of personal conduct. Those who have no religious affiliation are bound by natural and moral law, the influence of public opinion and the traditions of the Army to be law-abiding citizens.

The motto of West Point, "Duty - Honor - Country" includes ideas of personal integrity essential to military leadership. These are good examples for all of us to follow.

The measurement of life is not how long we live, but how we live. We should be aware of this every conscious hour of our lives.

Evasion Problem Is TIS Favorite

LAST MINUTE PLANS ARE VITAL TO SUCCESS
(L to R) OC's John L. Donovan, Robert A. Connolly, Joseph A. Delsarde, Stephen Coakley

There's no war going on at The Infantry School but students sometimes find themselves battling "enemy" Infantry. Survival isn't always at stake in the literal sense, but students must depend on their reactions against these "enemies" for a good percentage of their grades; thus survival in the course is at stake.

Every few weeks groups of students find themselves six to eight miles from friendly lines with several hundred "enemy" troops blocking their paths.

The students have eight hours to return to their lines. The "enemies" are out to capture them.

The Escape and Evasion problem, the culmination of the Ranger Department's patrolling classes, is given to every officer basic and officer candidate class that comes through the school. Col. John W. Jackson is director of the department and is responsible for this portion of the student's training.

Col. Jackson's team has devised this problem so that it requires all a man's training and ingenuity to get him through successfully. Some do not make it.

Recently the 50th Company, commanded by 1st Lt. Donald Homes, of the Officer Candidate School ran the course on the Southern end of the reservation. Only 66 made it through the course within the time limit, without being captured. Another 47 made it within two hours of the deadline, an accomplishment for which they still receive some credit. Sixteen men failed to complete the course.

Thirty-eight men were captured by the aggressors, some of them two or three times. They wound up in the aggressor stockade.

Running the Escape and Evasion course is an experience seldom forgotten, and many Army officers serving all over the world swap "war stories" about the swamps of Fort Benning.

The problem begins on a Friday afternoon, during the OCS 12th (or bivouac) week. At this time a Code of Conduct briefing is held. For officer basic classes the problem is held near the end of their course.

Then about 6 p.m. a review of escape and evasion techniques, and an administrative briefing on the problem is held.

The students then go outside and get ready for action. This usually consists of camouflaging themselves and studying the terrain on maps provided by the Rangers.

Darkness Falls

When darkness falls, students become soldiers and the problem is tactical. They load on to trucks and head for the drop-off point. The ride takes about 30 minutes, but it seems much longer to young soldiers thinking about the aggressors and wondering if stories about the dogs are true. (Scout dogs are used by aggressors, but most of the stories students hear are not true.)

At the drop-off point the first notable thing is the darkness. And then, like on so many Fort Benning problems, the briars make themselves known.

Here the patrols, usually three to five men, make their final plans and set out for friendly lines. The first hour or so is deceptively easy. The terrain, while no picnic, is gently rolling (the famed hills of Georgia) and the brush is not too thick.

If the soldier is caught along the way, he is loaded into a truck and hauled to the stockade.

Here he is searched and prepared for interrogation. This preparation usually consist of pushups, doubletiming, or sitting on the pole — though the pole is usually saved until after interrogation.

On the Pole

After a few minutes of realistic interrogation, the students are placed on the pole. The student is placed in such a way that his weight locks his legs around it in a harmless but uncomfortable position.

The most welcome sight on the coure is Yankee Road, the finish line. From there on out all that is left is the walk to the pickup point, a short truck trip to a debriefing point, and then the very short ride back to garrison.

Photos By
SP4
Harrison F. Jones

FACIAL OUTLINES MUST BE BROKEN
OC Edward L. Rose Jr. Blacks Face

OOPS! SOMEBODY SLIPPED UP.
OC Ralph R. Ortiz Gets Captured

GREAT WELCOME AWAITS PRISONERS
Sgt. Wayne O. Bardwell and Sgt. John L. Cooper Question Prisoner on the Pole

IT'S DARK AND LONELY HERE
OC's Jay R. Nedry III (L) and Patrick Montgomery

INTERROGATION IS BIG PART OF PRISONER'S FATE
Very Few Divulge More Than 'Name, Rank and Service Number'

"I MADE IT"
OC Francis Wolfla

MOOM Hosts More Than 2,000 For Women's Club Opening Tea

More than 2,000 women were welcomed to the Fort Benning Women's Club Opening Tea held at the Main Officers' Open Mess Wednesday by Mrs. William R. Lynch.

Mrs. Lynch, the club president, in her brief welcoming address, introduced the ladies to the more than 30 activities slated for the club's 1963-64 season.

In the receiving line were Mrs. C. W. G. Rich, Mrs. Robert R. Williams, Mrs. Harry W. O. Kinnard and Mrs. John Norton.

Also in the receiving line were Mrs. Charles Billingslea, Mrs. Lynch, and Mrs. James O. Jones, first vice president of the club.

New members found not only the hand of friendship extended to them but also a wealth of opportunities through the club.

Colorful exhibits were prepared to inform the women of the club's varied activities. Mrs. Jones, who besides being first vice president is also the activities chairman, worked long hard hours throughout the summer to secure the finest instructors for each class.

This year they include everything from art lessons, cake decorating, flower arranging and reducing lessons to knitting, cooking and horseback riding lessons. Chairmen and instructors of the various groups were on hand to answer any questions.

In addition to the classes, the club sponsors such varied activities as the annual shopping trip to Atlanta, a bowling league for members, the pre-kindergarten school, a monthly coffee hour for patients at Martin Army Hospital, the Thrift Shop, a choral group, the Women's Club School of Dance, and the annual fund raising Distaff dinner and many welfare activities.

Mrs. Jesse L. Morrow, Allied Liaison chairman of the club, escorted and hostessed the Allied wives to the Opening Tea.

This year the ladies of the 11th Air Assault Division were hostesses for the event, Mrs. Harry W. O. Kinnard and Mrs. Robert R. Williams and pretty and very elegant decorations. Other chairmen of hostessing committees were Mrs. Hubert Strange, Mrs. George Beatty, Mrs. Richard Knowles, Mrs. Robert Shaw and Mrs. Delbert Bristol.

Floral arrangements in colors of yellow, brown and green transformed the Officers' Club into visions of fall. Coffee, tea and punch, assorted finger sandwiches, petite-fours and other yummies were served to the guests. Women new to Fort Benning wore leaf - shaped name tags in shades of yellow.

MRS. LYNCH

"Queen of Battle, Her Recipes," the 1963-64 Women's Club Cookbook, went on sale for the first time at the tea. Containing over 700-taste-tested recipes submitted by Army wives at the post, the cookbook covers everything from turkey fricasse to fruitly snow salad to yummy desserts.

The cookbooks sell for on $2. A large quantity of books have been ordered pre-wrapped for Christmas mailing at $2.25. They are dressed up by a bright Christmas seal. All profits made from the sale will be turned over to the Welfare Fund for eventual dispersal to welfare type activities.

Editor and chairman of the cookbook committee is Mrs. Curtis L. Hankins. Mrs. Bea Westenburg is co-editor. Joan Morgan, Jerry Brophy and Yvonne Hawley are other committee members.

Officers of the Women's Club not already mentioned include Mrs. John Cochran, third vice-president; Mrs. James E. Stacy, 3rd vice-president; Mrs. Garmon O. Aure, recording secretary, and Mrs. Joffre L. Gueymard, corresponding secretary.

Other officers include Mrs. Mrs. Cinton L. Gould, custodian, and Mrs. Rutland D. Beard, junior parliamentarian.

STAINED GLASS ON VELVET . . . Another expression of the intricate art of hand screening multiple colors on unusual fabrics in perfect registration. This design, for at-home or apres-ski wear, creates the effect of a mosaic in rich deep hues on velveteen. Worn here over fly front, double knit lined pants in perfect harmony.

Lady Golfers Are Invited To Post Course

The Ladies Golf Association of Fort Benning will entertain their counterpart from Maxwell Air Force Base, Montgomery, Ala., at the Main Officers' Open Mess Country Club Friday (Oct. 11).

Tee-off time will be 9:30 a.m. with the entire day's outing costing $3.50. The charge entitles golfers to lunch, trophies and door prizes.

All members of the association and others are invited to attend.

MTU NCO Ladies Sets Monthly Coffee At Crain Hall Club

The U.S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit non-commissioned wives will hold their monthly coffee at Crain Hall Thursday (Oct. 10) at 10 a.m.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Frank Candalisa and Mrs. William Blankenship.

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Fort Benning Society Women's News

10th Air Brigade Ladies Receive Ceramics Talk

An additional feature at the monthly meeting held by the ladies of the 10th Air Transport Brigade, 11th Air Assault Division, was a highly interesting talk on ceramics, given by Mrs. William Fite.

Table decorations for the luncheon at the Main Officers' Club were highlighed by exquisite pieces of ceramics, in various colors, sizes and forms; all made by Mrs. Fite during their assignment here at Fort Benning.

Mrs. Delbert O. Bristol, wife of Col. Bristol, commanding officer of the 10th Air Transport Brigade, talked to the ladies about various items of distaff business, and welcomed all the newcomers. She announced that the next luncheon will be held at Custer Terrace on Wednesday Oct. 30.

One of the new members, Mrs. John S. Stannard, won the doorprize, a large ceramic ashtray with the 11th Air Assault Division insignia.

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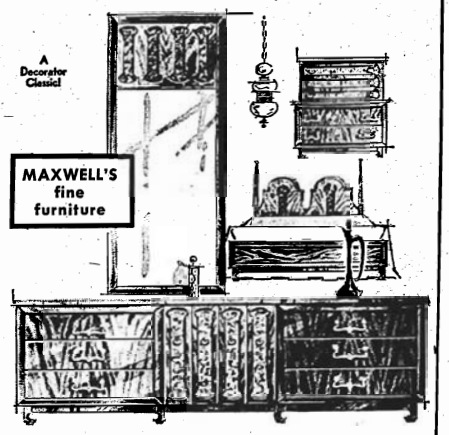

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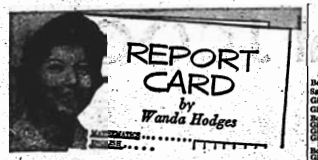

Need a change of scenery? If you do, do as Sandy Duke did. Sometime last week, Sandy was standing at her bus stop waiting for the school bus, when a gust of wind blew sand in her eyes. She removed her right contact lens to clear the dirt from it.

Before she replaced the lens in her eye, she put it on her tongue. Just then, Sandy saw two cars heading for each other. She gasped, and at the same time swallowed her lens. I might add that she had quite an expensive breakfast that morning.

Friday night saw anywhere from twenty to thirty girls milling inside the Heekin House; Loyd and Emily had a wonderful slumber party — mattresses and pillows were strewn throughout the entire house.

Friday night's affair was followed by a pizza party given by Sheryl Hartman and Kim Lauderbach. It took place Saturday night at Sheryl's home.

Among the freshmen and sophomores attending were George Johnson, Sue Mitchell, Philip Taft, Sally Scovill, Walt Donaldson, and Kathy Morgan.

There were a couple of novelties along with the eating and dancing. Some forty of the teens tried to "cream" into the small sunporch. Following that episode, the pizza truck stalled for approximately one half hour after delivering the pizzas. I don't imagine his boss believed his story.

As you may already know, Pacelli is the first of the three schools to receive senior rings. I understand that they have a lovely ring ceremony at the end of the students' junior year.

Baker was the next school to receive rings. After their previous contract ran out, the students made plans for changes in the style. The most outstanding feature is the large lettering around the beautiful blue stone. Every letter is distinctly and uniquely engraved.

Finally, Columbus High's rings arrived. C. H. S. seniors felt a little degraded until they got here.

The week ended Sunday with teens participating in the 197th Brigade Chapel's service. A brother and sister team, Lindsay and Jeffrey Koob, did the ushering. JoAnn and Kathy Morgan, and Wanda Hodges read the scripture.

Stork Club

8Sgt. & Mrs. Gaetano Alberigo - Boy; PFC & Mrs. Ray L. Brad - Boy; Sgt. & Mrs. Jack F. Broadhead - Girl; PFC & Mrs. Garry D. Brown - Girl; Capt. & Mrs. Richard Brown - Boy; PFC & Mrs. Norris J. Burba - Girl; Spc 4 & Mrs. William J. Carver - Girl; PFC & Mrs. Robert L. Carver - Girl; PFC & Mrs. Jesse G. Cordova - Boy; Sgt. & Mrs. D. C. Davidson - Girl; Sgt. & Mrs. Edwine Deguzman - Boy; Sgt. & Mrs. Albert T. Dennis - Girl; Sgt. & Mrs. Henry Ely Dinkins - Girl; M5gt. & Mrs. David G. Dowsing - Boy; Sgt. & Mrs. Mary Charles A. Elmore - Girl; Sgt. & Mrs. Reginald Forrest - Girl; Sgt. & Mrs. Clifford F. Frost - Girl; Sgt. & Mrs. Edwin M. Frazier - Boy; Sp6 & Mrs. Wayman A. Gritis - Boy; PFC & Mrs. Antony F. Grumon - Boy; Pvt. & Mrs. Edward P. Grubbe - Girl; Sp4 & Mrs. Charles Le Harris - Boy; Sgt. & Mrs. William A. Haynes - Girl; Capt. & Mrs. Carroll F. Hoover - Girl; Lt. & Mrs. Daniel C. Horne - Girl; Sgt. & Mrs. Charles Howard - Girl; Sgt. & Mrs. Dewitt H. Hudson - Boy.

Sgt. & Mrs. Elwood Johnson - Boy; 2Lt. & Mrs. Robert F. Johnson - Boy; Sgt. & Mrs. Ivan N. Kempton - Girl; Sp4 & Mrs. William F. Koepp - Girl; SFC & Mrs. Bobby J. Ledford - Girl; Sgt. & Mrs. Charles E. Lowie - Boy; SFC & Mrs. Herman O. Lohmann - Boy; Capt. & Mrs. John P. Mathews - Boy.

CWO & Mrs. Clifford F. Max-Girl; Capt. & Mrs. Donald W. McCrite - Boy; SFC & Mrs. Gilbert L. McDonald - Girl; Sgt. & Mrs. Hugh D. McClain - Boy; Sgt. & Mrs. John D. McGuire - Girl; Sgt. & Mrs. Julius McLendon - Girl.

PFC & Mrs. William C. McMillen - Girl; Sgt. & Mrs. James E. Milman - Boy; Capt. & Mrs. John S. Mitchell - Boy; Sp4 & Mrs. Albert D. Morgan - Boy; Sp4 & Mrs. James W. Mosley - Girl; PFC & Mrs. Leonidico Moscoso - Girl; Pvt. & Mrs. Peter E. Otis - Girl; Sgt. & Mrs. Ronald L. Parker - Boy.

Sp4 & Mrs. Jimmie A. Robbins - Girl; Sp4 & Mrs. Garrett O. Roberts - Girl; Capt. & Mrs. Ernest L. Rupp - Twins Girl & Boy; Capt. & Mrs. Raymond E. Rumpel - Girl; Sp4 & Mrs. James Sharpe - Boy; Sgt. & Mrs. William Shiner - Girl; Capt. & Mrs. Robin D. Speiser - Girl; Sgt. & Mrs. Charles H. Staples - Girl; Sgt. & Mrs. Robert H. Stewart - Girl; Capt. & Mrs. Theodore D. Stroup - Girl; Sgt. Sat. Mrs. Joseph S. Swanimon - Boy.

Capt. & Mrs. Deller L. Talavor - Girl; SSgt. & Mrs. Donald R. Thomas - Boy; Sp4 & Mrs. Jackie R. Thomas - Boy; Sgt. & Mrs. Thomas Ware - Girl; Sp4 & Mrs. William Watson - Girl; Sp4 & Mrs. Ernest G. Ward - Girl.

Hennessey Home Hosts Gathering Of 3rd Battalion

The wives of the staff officers of the 3rd Battalion, 187th Infantry, 11th Air Assault Division, were hostesses recently at an afternoon tea in the home of Lt. Col. and Mrs. John J. Hennessey.

Guests at the affair were the officers' wives of the 187th and the ladies of the staff of the 1st Brigade, 11th Air Assault Division.

Serving as hostesses were Mrs. Hennessey, Mrs. Rutland D. Beard Jr., Mrs. Abraham N. Sternfeld, Mrs. Edgar N. Kelley, Mrs. Michael W. Maxwell, Mrs. Lawrence L. Mills, Mrs. James L. Allen and Mrs. George B. Callahan.

The tea table was overlaid with a cloth of pink linen. The centerpiece was a profusion of fresh flowers in shades of pink and green accented by white tube roses.

CDCIA Ladies See Wig Show At Recent Lunch

The ladies of the U. S. Army Combat Developments Command Infantry Agency held a luncheon in the Anzio Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess recently.

Mrs. Patrick B. Watson and Mrs. Edward C. West were hostesses. Mrs. Watson welcomed and introduced the following new members: Mesdames Eugene A. Watts, Kermit B. Blaney, Robert M. Jackson, Donald C. Oswald, Gordon C. Conklin, Roy M. Rich, and William A. Hookway.

After the luncheon, Mrs. George Krohn of Columbus gave a program on Merriwigs of Miami Beach. Models for the wig showing were Mrs. Krohn and Mrs. Harvey Bimbols of Columbus. Mr. Orlando of the Continental Hair Stylists, Columbus, did the hair stylings of the wigs.

The door prize was a gift certificate for a floral arrangement given by Sammy Meyers Gift Shop, Columbus.

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4th Battalion Wives Host Fall Luncheon At Custer Terrace

The Student Brigade Wives fall luncheon, hosted by the 4th Student Battalion, was held at the post's Custer Terrace Branch of the Main Officer's Open Mess recently.

Autumn was the theme for the table decorations. Brown and green streamers ran lengthwise on pale yellow tablecloths and were overlaid with brightly colored leaves and baskets of flowers.

Guest speaker was "William of William on Lumpkin and Wynnton," who with his lovely wife, gave a very interesting and entertaining demonstration on wigs. A door prize given by William was won by Mrs. Carl M. Unlaub.

Newcomers were introduced and welcomed by the group.

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Post Hosts 33rd Annual JCOC

INFANTRY SCHOOL WELCOME . . . JCOC Conferees arrive at Lawson Army Airfield. They included more than 150 of the nation's leading business and professional men who saw the modern Infantry in action in demonstrations of training, firepower and mobility. Kenneth S. Pitzer (R), president of Rice University, Houston, Texas, is welcomed by Maj. Gen. C. W. G. Rich, commandant of The Infantry School, as Chinn Ho (C), president of Capital Investment Company, Ltd., Honolulu, and other conferees look on.

CONARC CHIEF . . . Gen. John K. Waters, commanding general of the Continental Army Command, takes a break during a firepower and airmobile assault demonstration on Underwood Rd.

FORMAL RECEPTION . . . At a formal reception in the Supper Club of the Main Officers' Open Mess are Robert A. Young, Jr. (L), owner-president of Arkansas-Best Freight System, Fort Smith and Maj. Leroy B. Mattingly, Headquarters, U. S. Army Artillery and Missile Center, Fort Sill, Okla.

FIRING THE M-60 . . Getting first hand experience with a modern Infantry weapon is among the activities for the JCOC conferees. They were given an opportunity to fire weapons after observing Infantry School demonstrations of weapons capabilities staged on Hook Range by the Weapons Department. Firing the M-60 is Edward J. Leonard, general president, Operative Plasterers' and Cement Masons' International Association, Washington, D. C.

THIRD ARMY COMMANDER . . . Looking skyward during a skydiving exhibition by members of the Fort Benning Sport Parachute Club are Lt. Gen. Albert Watson II (L) Third Army commanding general, and Lee A. Chilcote, chairman, the Chilcote Company, Cleveland, Ohio.

TRIES THE M-14 . . . Getting firsthand experience with an M-14 rifle is Robert I. Metcalf, vice president for administration, Olin, Winchester - Western Division, New Haven, Conn.

DURING A BREAK . . A conferee takes a break at a weapons demonstration on Hook Range. The weapons demonstration was staged by The Infantry School's Weapons Department. Wiley W. Hilburn, editorial writer, Shreveport (La.) Times, poses beside an M-56 self-propelled anti-tank gun during the break.

SHOOTING BACK . . . Getting his firsthand experience with a modern Infantry is Gordon Edwards, executive vice president of Kraft Foods, Chicago.

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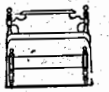

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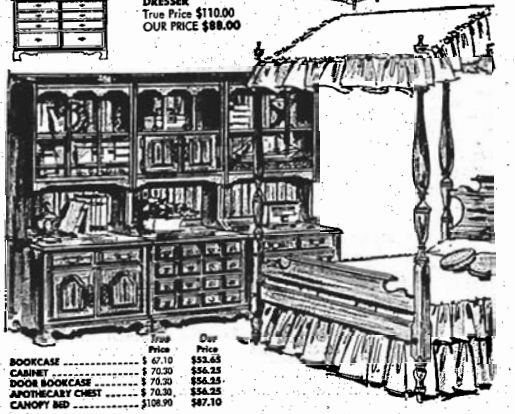

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46 Years of Army Association Is Still Clear in His Mind

By PFC Tom Luce

A quick smile and a warm "Nice to see you, Sir," plus clear memories of a 46-year association with Army men are the hallmark of one of Fort Benning's most personable and colorful personalities.

The man, Tom Fields, has become almost as much a part of post life as Riverside, the general's quarters, and "Follow Me," motto of The Infantry Center.

Fields, a former Army master sergeant who is now major-domo at the Main Officers' Open Mess, has seen the rise in rank of many of his former commanders during his four decades at Fort Benning.

Fields joined the Army in 1917, when he answered the urgent call for men during the early days of World War I.

"Back in the late 1917's and 1918's the chain of command was a lot stricter than it is now," he said. "Why I had to go to a PFC and request permission to speak to a corporal."

Following a tour of duty which took Fields to the battlefields of France, he was assigned at Camp Benning, now Fort Benning, in the officers' mess section in 1919.

Gen. Marshall

"I remember when I first reported to the mess officer, a man who later became the Army's Chief of Staff, Gen. George C. Marshall, I was literally shaking in my boots," Fields said with a smile.

"Later I found that I wasn't the only man impressed by Gen. Marshall. When he served as assistant secretary of the newly formed Infantry School, he would make all the young officers take afternoon horseback rides for exercise and heaven help the man that was thrown or fell from his horse. Gen. Marshall was always there to make sure they got right back on," he said.

Fields, nattily dressed in a dark serge suit, white shirt and dark tie with a "Follow Me" crest on it, said, "In the old days we didn't have the modern mechanized Army of today. Even the generals had to ride around in an open buckboard. Of course some of them had their own mounts."

Another of the memorable episodes of Fields' early army career was the rapid rise in rank of many of the junior grade officers with whom he served.

Even President

"Many of my former commanders, who were second lieutenants when first knew them, are now active or retired generals," he said. "One, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, even became President."

The former President, a captain at the time he was Fields' battalion commander, also coached the post football team.

"As I recall Ike had a mighty fine football team. His old football stomping grounds use to be where the reproduction (printing) plant is now located," Fields added.

"I found that Gen. Eisenhower was a strict officer, he busted me twice, yet he was one of the finest officers I ever served under," replied Fields.

Fields, who has an acute memory of his Army life of more than 40 years ago recalled that there were about 2,000 enlisted men and officers at Fort Benning when he first arrived.

"One thing Camp Benning was noted for was the knee-deep mud. We had to put chains on our cars just to make the hour and a half trip into Columbus.

"Road conditions were nothing like they are now. All we had in the old days was hope, now we have good macadam roads," he said.

Even the promotion list came under the scrutiny of the knowledgeable Fields.

"In 1919 it seems like an officer had to have grey hair in order to be even considered for promotion to captain," he said. "Nowadays, officers just look a lot younger, but maybe that's because I'm getting older."

How Old?

No one is quite sure just how old Fields is. Reliable sources stated that he is 65 years old.

But Fields says he is 69.

Fields retired from the Army in Nov., 1949, and stayed at Fort Benning with the Main Officers' Open Mess as mess steward.

During the 45 years he has been "looking out" for the Army, Fields has served and known such noteables as former Presidents Harry Truman, and Franklin D. Roosevelt, British Field Marshal Bernard Montgomery, Gen. Earle Wheeler and most of The Infantry Center commanding generals.

When asked if any of the dignitaries had any food peculiarities, he said, "Gen. Marshall and I use to have quite lengthy discussions on the proper way a three and one-half minute egg should be cooked and Gen. Eisenhower always had, without variation, the same breakfast meal: Grapefruit, waffles, bacon and coffee."

Officials at the Main Officers' Open Mess estimate that Fields has met and talked to more than one million guests since he came to Fort Benning.

When asked how long he expects to be at Fort Benning, he replied,

"As long as I can stand by these glass doors and say, 'Nice to see you, sir.'"

FIELDS IS A FAMILIAR SITE
Welcomes Capt. William R. Crites to Club

BIG KLU'S NEPHEW

Tony Purz, a star prospect in the Army backfield, has a former major league baseball player as his sports idol—also as his uncle—Pyrz, from Argo, Ill., is the nephew of former home run slugger Ted Kluszewski.

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THE BAYONET

2nd Infantry Division News

Second To None! World War I World War II Korea

UNITED STATES ARMY READY FORCE

Fort Benning, Ga. FRIDAY, OCT. 4, 1963 Page 11

RETIRING DIVISION SOLDIERS ADDRESSED BY GEN. BILLINGSLEA

Seven 2nd Division Soldiers Honored at Retirement Rites

By BOB DE CAMARA

Seven soldiers retired at the 2nd Infantry Division last week.

Due to inclement weather, the five able to attend gathered in the division conference room for a short reading of the retirement orders, a letter of appreciation from the Army chief of staff and a few words of thanks from Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea, Division CG.

The top-ranking man to depart active duty at last week's program was a major, formerly of the 1st Tank Battalion, 72n1 Armor, Robert C. Culverhouse. The next - ranking retiree, Capt. Raymond D. Wentz of the general staff intelligence section, was on leave away from Columbus and unable to appear at the ceremonies which also honored men from four other units.

They were MSgt. Joseph H. Powers of Company B, 1st Battalion, 72nd Armor; PSgt. Randall E. Earls, Company C, 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry; SFC Kenneth E. Sylvester, Company A, 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry; SSgt. Charlie White, Company B, 2nd Supply and Transport Battalion; and Sp5 David D. Henry, Company B, 2nd Engineer Battalion, not present for honors.

One hundred and forty-nine years of service to the U. S. Army were represented at the departure. And, as Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea, division commander, pointed out before the men adjourned to refreshments, the men shared 27 awards between them and "a history which goes through three combat periods."

Capt. Wentz has served the longest, 26 years. Next was Maj. Culverhouse with 23 years. The rest of the men each had an even 20.

The 2nd Division's adjutant general, Lt. Col. L. H. Dahl, led off the occasion with a reference to the division's rainfated retirements. All ceremonies are originally slated for outdoors and postponed moving inside as long as possible.

He then read orders severing active duty connections and a letter from Gen. Earle Wheeler, Army Chief of Staff, lauding the men's achievements.

As each man's name was read, Gen. Billingslea moved down the line, shaking hands and paying compliments. When this ended, the general said, "If you please, gentlemen, take your seats a moment."

The two-star general who recently celebrated his first anniversary as division leader, then addressed a few remarks to the retirees.

"These are always sad occasions," spoke the general. "Twenty-seven awards are represented here and service in every theater (of operations in World War II and Korea). The history of you people goes through three combat periods. We're sorry to see you leave. Thank you for the service to the 2nd Division."

Gen. Billingslea closed his statement urging the men to maintain contact with the Army and bring to their new communities the same spirit of loyalty and devotion.

When the general concluded his talk, the retirees were swarmed by a throng of well-wishers. Division commanders and sergeants major moved down the line, congratulating each man.

Promotions to the Best . . .

It Really Pays to Be Soldier of the Month

Did you ever stop and think just what could be won by being selected the division soldier of the month? If not, you should ... because the small amount of extra effort it takes to be sharp, both in appearance and knowledge, pays off in lucrative dividends.

Let's take the case of Sp4 John R. Moore III, a survey instrument operator in Headquarters Battery, 7th Battalion, 17th Artillery, who won this coveted title last July.

His journey to "fame, fortune and promotion" began when, as a private first class, his platoon sergeant recommended him to the battalion sergeant major for the unit soldier of the month award. Appearing before a board of non - commissioned officers, Moore won the title and advanced to the next plateau, which is the Division Artillery level.

Here the going got considerably rougher because it involved competition with the artillery "cream of the crop." But a sharp appearance combined with a thorough knowledge of his job and current affairs, both military and national, carried him through victorious.

Now Moore faced the ultimate test. Along with four other selected troopers, he had to appear before six sergeant majors, including Sgt. Maj. Robert L. Brown, the division sergeant major. But after an all-comprehensive questioning period, he emerged number one on the list of contenders for the division title.

Aside from the prestige which accompanies this honor, Moore also received several tangible awards. En route to winning the title he collected two trophies; two letters of commendation; one certificate of achievement, hand written in Old English and signed by Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea, commanding general, 2nd Infantry Division, a 23-jewel Bulova wrist watch; a check in the amount of $25.00 and a total of three, 3-day passes. Makes you sit up and take notice, doesn't it?

But this wasn't all. The grand prize was awarded to Moore a month later when, as a result of winning the division title, he was promoted to the hard-to-attain rank of specialist fourth class.

Although the honor of the title alone should be enough to motivate the additional effort needed to be extra sharp and soldier-like, the prizes together with the possibility of promotion provide a further incentive.

Sp4 Moore, a native of Baltimore, Md., was graduated from Baltimore City College High School in 1957 and entered the Army on the "Ides of March," 1962, after completing three years of study towards his engineering degree at Johns Hopkins University, located in Baltimore.

SP4 MOORE INSPECTS HIMSELF

Division Awards New Promotions

By Bob de Camara

Promotions made news recently at the 2nd Infantry Division.

The largest group of enlisted men in recent memory to crowd the commanding general's office for stripe-adding sergeants major (the highest enlisted rank), the two first sergeants (the next highest) and two master sergeants.

Each rank carries eight stripes. The sergeant major (and Army super grade) wears a star centered between the stripes. A first sergeant boasts a diamond on his sleeve.

The "Indianhead" Division's old-line 7th Cavalry presented one of the soldiers for sergeant major status, Sgt. Maj. Earl D. Martin. The 2nd Medical Battalion contributed the other man for the top grade. He is Sgt. Maj. James E. Dyer of Headquarters and Support Company.

Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea's office at Division Headquarters was packed on the rainy Saturday morning by division commanders and unit comgeants.

Two artillerymen took the first sergeant raise. They are: 1st Sgt. Donald D. Burright, Battery B of the 15th Artillery, and 1st Sgt. Leonard H. Barnett from Battery B, 17th Artillery.

Walter E. Haralson of Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry and Louis Mojica of Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry became master sergeants.

TOP RANKING DIVISION NCO'S RECEIVE PROMOTIONS
(L-R) Sgt. Maj. Martin, Sgt. Maj. Dyer, 1st Sgt. Burright, MSgt, Mojica, MSgt. Haralson and 1st Sgt. Barnett (122nd Signal Bn. Photo)

Commanded to Have Fun. . .

Recreation Is Abundant

DATELINE, LITTLE CREEK, VA. . .They have been "commanded" to have fun.

And so an officer and an enlisted man from the 2nd Division's 2nd Brigade Headquarters have set about seeing that 2,000 2nd Division soldiers (training here to become qualified for amphibious landings) have a good time at it.

Two weeks training will be over this week for soldiers of the 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry; 38th Artillery; 2nd Battalion, 72nd Armor; and elements of the 2nd Engineer Battalion, 2nd Medical Battalion, 702nd Maintenance Battalion and Headquarters, 2nd Brigade.

When these men return to Fort Benning after Friday's beach assault, their time will have been spiced with all the amusements and recreation that time and weather would allow.

All recreational facilities at the Navy base have been thrown open to 2nd Division soldiers. These include an expansive base gymnasium, a baseball field, Navy-sponsored tours to Williamsburg, Va., and the Norfolk Navy Base.

Soldiers are also offered a chance to go deep sea fishing, or camping, using Special Services equipment.

Carrying out their commander's order to "have fun," Lt. Guenter J. Tisson, 2nd Brigade assistant adjutant and Sgt. Howard T. Enlow, brigade athletic and recreation non - commissioned officer, have kept 2nd Division forces at Little Creek supplied with more sports and amusements than they could possibly take advantage of in their two weeks here.

Shortly after arrival the soldiers began a company level softball tournament. It included teams from 10 companies. Playing two games each night for 10 nights, the tournament closed Monday in 27-degree weather and 25 MPH ocean winds with Company B, 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry declared the winner.

Sgt. Enlow has set foundations for a volley ball tournament to take the place of softball next week for the second training group from Fort Benning.

Cast onto a base carrying both Navy and Marine personnel, 2nd Division soldiers have come to rely upon inter-service cooperation even in their sports life.

Equipment for tournaments has been loaned by the Navy Special Services Officer.

A special field was marked out by the Navy for division softball games and, with volley ball coming up, the soldiers will move onto courts in the Navy's gym.

According to Sgt. Enlow, a total of 57 division soldiers took advantage of the Navy-sponsored tour to Williamsburg. More tours are planned for the next group, including a trip to view the atomic powered aircraft carrier Enterprise.

Deep sea fishing tours (under excellent fishing conditions) off the shores of Virginia Beach are also in store for the second installment of 2nd Division troops coming next week from Fort Benning for the two week amphibious training course.

The extensive recreation program has been packed into spare minutes left from the schedule of combat training taught by Navy and Marine instructors at Little Creek.

3rd Brigade Selects a SOM

By 3rd Brigade PIO

The September Soldier of the Month award for the 3rd Brigade was won by Sp4 Henry M. Hammond, Company C, 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry.

Sp4 Hammond competed with three other 3rd Brigade soldiers for the honor. SSgt. Kenneth A. Dorsey, Headquarters Company, 3rd Brigade; Sp4 Leslie S. Miller, 1st Battalion, 72d Armor; and PFC Roy C. Durmire, 4th Squadron, 7th Cavalry were the other candidates.

Each man was selected from a group of candidates in his respective battalion or squadron. After the battalion competition they entered the brigade level competition.

A soldier of the month board, composed of four senior non-commissioned officers and the Brigade sergeant major, Sgt. Maj. James L. Runyon, evaluated each man. The evaluations were compiled and the man with the highest evaluation was selected. Evaluation scores are tabulated on the standards of uniform, military courtesy, personal appearance, military bearing and knowledge.

First Sergeant Newly Assigned To 7th Cavalry

By 7th Cavalry PIO

First Sergeant Lawrence E. Kennedy has been assigned to Headquarters Troop, 7th Cavalry. His last assignment was with the 67th Armor, at Hawaii.

1st Sgt. Kennedy replaced M-Sgt. Herbert R. Elliot, a platoon sergeant of Troop A, who was temporarily performing the duties of 1st Sgt. MSgt. Elliot has returned to his previous duties with Troop A.

1st. Sgt. Kennedy has served as a 1st Sgt. since 1950, but finds a new experience in his duties here in that this is his first Headquarters Unit.

While stationed at Fort Benning once before 1st Sgt. Kennedy was selected as the Third U. S. Army's representative to model the Army's new green uniform.

1st Sgt. Kennedy, his wife Myra, and their two children, Mike and Donno are now living at 862-C Arrow Head Road, Fort Benning.

A native of Amory, Miss., he entered the service from there in 1940.

Top Graduate Joins the 23rd

By 2nd Bn, 23rd Infantry PIO

Recently, Lt. James L. Litton joined Company A, 2nd Battalion, 23rd Infantry.

Lt. Litton is a graduate of Tennessee Tech, Cookeville, Tenn. He was designated a distinguished military graduate in Reserve Officer's Training Corps (ROTC).

SGT. BERNATOVITZ

Company First Sergeant Been 'Top' For a Decade

By 1st Bn, 22nd Infantry PIO

As 1st Sgt. of Company B, 1st Battalion, 22nd Infantry, Charles W. Bernatovitz has seen 27 company commanders, countless platoon sergeants and squad leaders come and go.

In January, 1964, 1st Sgt. Bernatovitz will mark his tenth year with this same unit.

"Top" began his Army career in Scranton, Penn., when he enlisted in 1947. He attended basic training at Fort Dix, after which he was promoted to staff sergeant. His first assignment was as 1st Sgt. of Company A, 85th Recon Battalion.

At the age of 20, Sgt. Bernatovitz was promoted to MSgt. and a year later was transferred to Korea as 1st Sgt., Headquarters Company, 8th Army. He was reassigned then to UNCMAC Support Group. The Support Group was then engaged in Operations Big and Little Switch. Both operations dealt with the exchange of prisoners with the communist forces.

During the ten years with "his" company, 1st Sgt. Bernatovitz has seen the unit redesignated from Company F, 145th Infantry to Company B, 85th Infantry, which "gyroed" to Bamberg, Germany, and then to the 29th Infantry. When the unit returned to Fort Benning it was once again redesignated, this time to the present 1st Bn., 22rd Infantry.

"Top," affectionately known far and wide as "Big Bernie," has not only a military attachment to the company; he also looks upon it in a paternal light. These are his boys.

1st Sgt. Bernatovitz was married in June, 1951. He and his wife, Marilyn Lee; his sons, Charles, 11; Johnny, 8; and his daughter, Virginia, 6, reside at Fort Benning.

Engineers Pillow Pugil Stick Site

By 2nd Engineer Battalion PIO

The next time you take a tumble on the pugil stick training course you can thank the 2nd Engineer Battalion for a soft landing.

It was Company A of the 2nd Engineer Battalion who was assigned the task of removing all of the stumps and trees, and hauling a huge amount of sawdust designed to cushion the fall of a pugil stick trainee. Also constructed by the Engineer company were the four large racks. These racks hold the 144 sets of expensive protective equipment worn by the padded stick gladiators of the 2nd Infantry Division.

So when your unit takes the 2nd Division's Pugil Stick training and you find yourself on the ground thank the 2nd Engineers who cushioned your fall.

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Supply Mission At Little Creek

LITTLE CREEK, VA.

A small, hardworking outdoor group involved in the 2nd Infantry Division's amphibious landing training at Little Creek is the command and staff of the 2nd Brigade Shore Party.

Brought together on temporary duty from widely scattered backgrounds are Maj. Joseph K. Westbury, executive officer at the 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry; Capt. Charles L. Sherman IV, S-3 (Air) at the 4th Reconnaissance Squadron, 7th Cavalry; Lt. Gary B. Gilmore, platoon leader at Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 72nd Armor; and SSgt. Howard W. Flora, reconnaissance sergeant at Headquarters, 2nd Engineer Battalion.

The mission of a shore party is to maintain supplies of ammunition, food, medical equipment and fuel for troops which have landed on the beach and established fortified beach perimeters.

These supplies must come from the landing ships which are either cruising or at-anchor near the shore and it is up to the shore party to order them from the ships by radio and issue them to the defenders of the beach.

DECK OF A TYPICAL SHIP USED DURING LITTLE CREEK AMPHIBIOUS TRAINING
Loading Aboard Is a 702nd Maintenance Battalion Truck and Trailer. Watching the Procedure Is Members of the 702nd Staff

7TH CAVALRY TRAINS . . . The 7th Cavalry just finished two weeks of training at Fort Stewart, Ga. (L-R) in the rear, Lt. Edward Halbert, Lt. Walter Reid Lt. Harris Joseph and Lt. A. Gustafson. Kneeling (L-R) MSgt. Jack Cothren, PSgt. Julius Sumrall, SSgt. James G. Hyatte and SSgt. Ellis Frady Jr. (U.S. Army Photo)

7th Cavalry Completes Training at Fort Stewart

By 7th Cavalry PIO

The 4th Squadron, 7th Cavalry, under the command of Lt. Col. J. L. Keown, has just completed two weeks training in tank gunnery at Fort Stewart, Ga. A total of men of the "Gary Owen" unit participated in the program.

Tae gunnery program is an annual event for the Cavalry. The exercise included the firing of Tank Tables I through VIII-B. These tables are designed to test and improve the ability of tank crews to detect and take under fire certain targets. These targets are both stationary and moving and are engaged with both sub-caliber weapons and the 90-milimeter main gun. Proficiency in the use of these weapons is the thing that gives armored units its noted fire power.

The firing included both day and night firing. The night firing was aided by the use of searchlight tanks and illuminating rounds furnished by the 15th Artillery battalion. In both day and night firing all three tank weapons were used.

The 7th Cavalry had an unusually high percentage of its tankers to qualify. Of the 23 crews firing, 19 made qualifying scores. It was reported by the Fort Stewart S-3 that the 7th Cavalry had over 40 per cent hits on moving targets on Table V. This high percentage compares favorably to the eight or nine percent of hits normally scored on this table.

The crew having the highest score was commanded by SSgt. James Tolbert. The remainder of the crew included gunner PFC Robert L. Evans, loader PFC Larry L. Price and driver James L. Freeman. This crew scored 1835 points and joined the elite group of experts. This crew is the Headquarters Troop tank section and was the only one to make the expert qualification.

SSgt. James G. Hyatt's crew of the 3rd Platoon, Troop A tank section had the second highest score of 1780 and qualified as sharpshooter. The other members of this crew are gunner Sgt. Eugene Waters, loader PFC Donnie G. Rose and driver PFC Steve A. Yurisich.

The gunnery program concluded a long intense summer training program for the 7th Cavalry. The squadron will continue its training at Fort Benning with selected units completing phase three of the Counter-Insurgency Course.

DIVISION TENNIS CHAMPS CROWNED . . . Recent winners of tennis tournaments are (L-R) Lt. Charles E. Cobb, Sp4 Grover L. Shade, Pvt. Michael W. Somogyi, Sp5 Max D. Lamb, Sp5 James E. McQuinn and PFC Robert Pilch. Brig. Gen. Robert E. Coffin (C) made the presentations. (Photo by Shaner)

Honor Guard Lt.

A former member of the U. S. Army Drill Team and the Presidential Honor Guard has come to the 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry. Lt. Richard F. Rockwell assumes the duties of platoon leader of Company C's 1st Platoon.

Army's Electronics Commander Inspects 2nd Division's Display

By Bob de Camara

If the commanding general of the U. S. Army's Electronics Command wanted a firm idea of the point at which esoteric communications theory clashes with communications in actual practice, what would he do?

The chances are good that he'd do the same as Maj. Gen. Frank W. Moorman did, the man who happens to hold that title as top electronics wizard at the Army Signal Center, Fort Monmouth, N. J. He'd visit the 2nd Infantry Division.

This wasn't the first experience for Gen. Moorman with the "Indianhead" Division. On Swift Strike III, the annual unlimbering exercise of many combat-ready Air Force and Army units in the continental United States, Gen. Moorman followed the progress of the division through a series of quick-strike battles and long farflung battle lines which severely tested communications' reliability.

His second look at how the division is implementing its equipment took place under ideally serene circumstances.

Radios powered by hand-cranked generators, radio vans, tanks, artillery pieces, armored personnel carriers and their complement of transmittal gear and more radios of every size, type and description plus component parts were lined up on Wetherby Field this week when the general strode onto the field engulfed by a host of division commanders and officers.

The field, a big one, was blanketed with an orderly array of electronics equipment and familiar articles of land warfare which include, as a part of their ordinary makeup, electronics equipment.

What Gen. Moorman actually saw was an infantry battalion, the 2nd Battalion, 38th Infantry, with its standard gear and the standard gear of its supporting units which would normally be assigned for training exercises or actual war.

Every division infantry battalion can count on the clockwork support of armor, artillery and air power. To keep the whole stew coordinated and take in orders for fire support, dozens of radios and other gadgets are established from point to crucial point in the network.

The two-star visitor plunged right into the lengthy inspection, beginning with what the smallest force (the squad) uses up to the mammoth complex the battalion he can call on.

At virtually every display, Gen. Moorman was sure to question the officer or noncommissioned officer in charge as to the expert's recommendations for modifying, scrapping or keeping the specific item. He appeared to weigh the individual's decisions carefully and occasionally took notes or asked for clarification.

As Lt. Col. Donald Lanier, the 2nd Battalion, 38th Infantry's commander, stated during a coffee break, "The general is here with a view towards improving, changing or eliminating equipment."

There are no final hard decisions involved with the general's tour. The inspection on Wetherby Field is a preliminary show to elicit from the men a first-hand reaction to use of the gear.

ELECTRONICS COMMANDER INSPECTS
(L-R) Gen. Billingslea and Gen. Moorman
(Photo by Shaner)

Besides plunging into a lengthy inspection, Gen. Moorman also plunged into a low-key controversy on the relative merits of "wireless" sets versus stringing ground wire.

MSgt. Joe Camp, a 19-year veteran of the armor, artillery and infantry and presently Division Artillery communications sergeant, made a point for ground wire backed up by Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea, commanding general of the 2nd Division.

Artillery had no communications problems during Swift Strike III. "At some command posts we had as much as 160 miles of wire laid," said Sgt. Camp.

Earlier in the walk around Wetherby Field, Gen. Moorman had heard from another instructor that a "good wire team can put down three to five miles of wire per hour." The wire is unraveled from spools on the back of jeeps.

Other reasons for communications effectiveness or ineffectiveness brought out in the general's visit were radio sites and the experience of the "commo" team.

A high antenna or one on high ground will, of course, receive better than one hedged in by hills or trees. A general consensus agreed that radio equipment in the hands of an experienced operator will perform better than handled by a novice.

"This equipment depends on men who know the idiosyncracies of the set. You'll get better results from them than from the greenhorn who is told to press a button and talk," testified Col. Lanier.

While Gen. Moorman looked over tanks and armored personnel carriers belonging to the 1st Tank Battalion, 72nd Armor, he was escorted by Lt. Col. Arthur J. Lochrie, tank battalion commander.

The artillery gear on the field was contributed by Division artillery and the 17th Artillery.

Much of the explanation of the 38th Infantry's own radios which sat waiting for the general on tables, in trucks and, mostly, in jeeps was given by the commander of Headquarters Company, Lt. Robert Lawrence, who walked ahead of the general to each piece and pointed out the system with a two-yard long pointer.

An Air Force captain, John Keller, gave his own explanation. In peacetime the 2nd Division maintains three Air Force officers. In wartime, each battalion would alone have two, a sizeable increase.

Capt. Keller stood alongside his jeep with two enlisted men, A-2C Richard Anderson, the radio's operator, and A-1C Keith Schindewolf, maintenance man. All three wore blue scarves of the Tactical Air Command contrasting to the camouflage neckpiece on the infantrymen clustered about Gen. Moorman.

The captain explained and demonstrated on the radio the calling in of air support such as the supersonic swept-wing jet aircraft which in times of trouble would be a boon to the hard-pressed foot soldier.

In essence, the aircraft would do the same job as divisions's own artillery.

And both artillery and air power would be lacking without the radios to call for and direct the strike.

In all, what Gen. Moorman saw this morning in company with Gen. Billingslea, Brig. Gen. John T. Corley and Brig. Gen. Robert E. Coffin, assistant division commanders; Col. William J. Ray, 1st Brigade Commander; Sgt. Maj. Robert L. Brown, division sergeant major; and other high-ranking division officers was a complex, seemingly inexplicable (to the outsider) communications arrangement for directing successful battalion battlefield operations.

The radios that slip on a man's back, the jeep-mounted and truck-mounted radios, the radios in vans and tanks, the switchboards reminiscent of science fiction movies and the hundred other bits of paraphernalia are made by scientists for use by technicians.

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A Dog is Lost

BY CARL HALSTEAD

Now, no one has disputed the old adage that a dog is man's best friend. He is a pal, a pet and a guardian. He scratches fleas, chases cats, and is a fond admirer of our national program for the preservation of forests. But, how many have ever heard of a canine reveille bugler? Especially one in the lost and found department.

Well, the 2nd Infantry Division's Company B, 2nd Battalion, 23rd Infantry has found one that someone lost.

Two weeks ago a dog was found walking the woods near Ruth Range by a 23rd Infantry sergeant. The dog ran up to the sergeant and followed him to the company's bivouac area. There the friendly stranger was turned over to Capt. Gregory P. Dillon, the company commander, and seemed to take to him like a lost friend.

That same evening, during a firing of a "Mad Minute," the dog proved gun-shy and tried to bolt. Capt. Dillon assumes that the dog's owner must have brought him to the rehearsal the previous night and during the firing the dog ran.

The mixture of German Shepherd and Collie blood is well mannered and obeys all commands. He is very gentle with children, well trained and seems accustomed to persons attired in fatigue uniforms.

Since his discovery he has remained with the company. He spends the daytime in the company orderly room and has free run of the building. During the night he is taken home by Capt. Dillon or Lt. Fred L. Hasen, the company executive officer, where he plays with the children in the neighborhood.

However, sharply at six a.m. each morning the dog awakens, and in turn sounds reveille by barking loud and clear. And, if the bedroom door is ajar, he follows up his alarm clock routine by pawing or nudging with his cold nose.

The playful Rin Tin Tin loves to ride in jeeps and has shown only one unfriendly attitude — he doesn't take too kindly to Capt. Dillon's pet cat.

Although the dog adjusts easily it seems to miss its master. Capt. Dillon believes the pet belongs to someone in the military that might be living off the military reservation.

There have been numerous phone calls requesting the dog if the owners are not found. However, it is Capt. Dillon's intention to keep the dog for a company mascot if the owner is not located.

The Shepherd-Collie is very large; about three feet on all fours. It has a thick, black and cream coat of hair, and wears a collar with a 1963 Kern County, California dog license.

The owner of the pet should contact Capt. Dillon by calling 544-3641, and show concrete proof of ownership.

Deciding upon a temporary name for the dog brought out the genius of the Infantrymen. They have named him . . . "LG."

CAPT. DILLON WITH NEW FOUND FRIEND MAKES INSPECTION

Even Chow Is Different For Little Creek Soldiers

LITTLE CREEK, Va. — The hardest, noisiest and, probably, most argumentative job among those held by members of the 2nd Infantry Division's liaison Site Support Group at Little Creek, went to the division food services chairman.

SFC Porter T. Davis of the 2nd Supply and Transport Battalion has his hands full with the over-all responsibility of feeding the two individual groups of more than 4,000 Army troops training at the U.S. Naval Amphibious Training Center.

Sgt. Davis is predominantly a diplomat because all the "KP's" and a few cooks are Army men, and the dining rooms, galleys, food, recipes and chief cooks are strictly U.S. Navy. The Navy cooks, who are called "galley captains," prepare all the meals, and the Army cooks and KP's serve them to the troops. The Navy word for kitchen police is "mess cooking," which is slightly more dignified but means the same thing.

Sgt. Davis has been division food services chairman for nearly two years. Former headquarters mess steward with the 87th Infantry, his decorations and awards include two Army Commendation Ribbons, the Combat Infantryman's Badge and Good Conduct Medal (4 awards).

2nd of 23rd Shows Prowess At Local JCOC

By 2nd Bn, 23rd Infantry PIO

The excellent showing of the 2nd Battalion, 23rd Infantry on Operation Swiftstrike III earned the unit an important role in the Joint Civilian Orientation Course held last week.

Personnel from the battalion teamed with other Fort Benning organizations to exhibit the modern Army in today's warfare.

Capt. Gregory P. Dillon, Commanding Officer of Company B, reinforced his company with soldiers from the other companies of the battalion and weapons of other organizations.

His part in the program was divided into three phases of a company in defense. First, the discussion entitled "The Role a Rifle Company Plays in the Battalion Defense Plan" was held. Then, the demonstration of each weapon, their characteristics and fire power, was shown with each weapon fired separately. The final phase was the attack by the aggressor force.

Artillery firepower was displayed before going into the air-ground assault.

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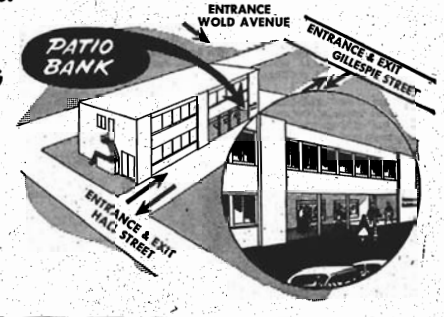

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PROMOTIONS . . . Members of Company A, 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry are congratulated upon being promoted. (L-R) Sp4 Thomas R. Wilson, Sp4 Dallas E. Wasserburger, Sgt. Robert C. Hyer, Capt. Walter M. Wall and 1st Sgt. Frank A. Trujillo congratulate men. (122 Signal Bn. Photo)

Engineer Squad Leader Promoted to SFC Rank

By 2nd Engineer Battalion PIO

In a ceremony held on September 19, 1963, in the office of Lt. Col. Beverly C. Snow Jr., commanding officer of the 2nd Engineer Battalion, SFC Spurgeon Stanford was handed his promotion orders to his present grade.

SFC Stanford entered the service on November 20, 1957 at Fort Benning, where he was assigned to Company A, 499th Engineers and stayed 10 months. From there he transferred to Company C, Infantry School Detachment where he served as a senior instructor. Next, SFC Stanford was assigned to Company A.

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Soldier of The Year Reenlists at Little Creek

LITTLE CREEK, VA.

The open mouth of a Navy landing craft at Little Creek Cove, U.S. Naval Amphibious Base, Norfolk, Va. was the scene of a reenlistment ceremony held recently for a 2nd Infantry Division career soldier.

Brig. Gen. Robert E. Coffin, assistant division commander, looked on as PSgt. Melvin M. Hanson of the 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry was sworn to serve for six more years. Also present was Lt. Col. Donald T. Paul, commanding officer at the 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry, and Lt. Kerap S. Nalbandian, S-2 officer.

Twice chosen as the "Indianhead" Division Soldier of the Year, Sgt. Hanson is assigned as S-2 operations sergeant, and formerly served with the 6th Infantry Regiment at Berlin, Germany, and in Munich with the 370th Armor Infantry Battalion.

Honor graduate at the Seventh Army Noncommissioned Officer Academy in 1953, Sgt. Hanson was a member of the Reserve Officer Training Corps Instructor Group at the University of Miami, Fla. from 1954 to 1957.

His awards and decorations include the Expert Infantryman's Badge, Good Conduct Medal (three awards), Occupation Ribbon with Berlin Airlift device and the Humane Action Ribbon.

A native of Fargo, N.D., Sgt. Hanson enjoys hunting, fishing and water skiing. He lives with his wife, Ardelle, and son, Ricky, at 132 F Baker Street, Fort Benning.

SOLDIER OF THE YEAR REENLISTS
(L-R) Brig. Gen. Coffin, Sgt. Hanson and Lt. Nalbandian
(Photo By Horihane)

Hard Working Medics Train for Field Exercise

By Support Comand PIO

This past week the 2nd Medical Battalion's area was a "Bee Hive" of activity as unit members pitched in full co-operation for field exercises and drill competition.

Company B will be replacing Company C for the next two weeks at Little Creek, for amphibious training. The Medics have a dual purpose during the exercise, as it is their responsibility to train and also to provide general medical support of the "Indianhead" Division.

Headquarters and Support Company of the 2nd Medical Battalion also found themselves engaged in field training this week as they left on September 26 for a three day exercise in the Fort Benning area. The purpose of this training was to receive instruction in counter - guerrilla operations. The three day exercise was highlighted by a night problem designed to allow application of the instruction received.

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1ST BRIGADE'S DINNER ON THE LAWN IS AN APPETIZING AFFAIR

Sunday Lawn Dinner Conducted at 1st Brigade

PFC Louis Monchamp held up the deep-fried, Southern - style chicken leg and regarded it with an experienced eye. Then he took a bite.

"Man," he announced with the air of finality, "This sure is finger-lickin' good."

The occasion was a dinner-on-the-lawn, held last Sunday morning near Sand Hill's Chapel 3 immediately following the eleven o'clock Protestant service. Sponsored by Headquarters Company, 1st Brigade, the dinner was a resounding success.

The dinner table itself was a veritable cornucopia of edibles. Pies, cakes, chicken, roast beef, salads and hot buttered rolls were the order of the day. Donated by the wives of the officers and enlisted men of the 1st Brigade, the variety and quality of the home - cooked meals were enough to make even the most hardened mess steward gnash his teeth in envy.

Col. William J. Ray, commanding officer of the 1st Brigade, joined with his men in the dinner, which began with a prayer of Thanksgiving offered by Chap. (Capt.) John E. Green. Thereafter, everyone from the very small to the very tall lined up at the buffet-style table with their plates and enjoyed a delicious dinner.

Among those 1st Brigade families donating food for the dinner were: Maj. and Mrs. David A. Forsythe, Capt. and Mrs. Thornton A. Burns Jr., Capt. (Chap.) and Mrs. Duie R. Jernigan, Capt. and Mrs. Douglas R. Harris, Capt. and Mrs. William L. Flynn, Lt. and Mrs. William R. Dydell, Sgt. Maj. and Mrs. Lory Bell, 1st Sgt. annd Mrs. Walter E. Sentell Jr., MSgt. and Mrs. Caswell H. Edwards, Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas O. Finch, and PFC and Mrs. William A. Grant.

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Marksmanship Trophies Awarded by 122nd Signal

By 122nd Signal Bn PIO

Ten trophies for excellence in marksmanship were awarded at a formation and review held by the 122nd Signal Battalion at Eisenbegger Field recently. The awards were presented by Maj. John E. McIntire, battalion commander.

The 122nd Signal Battalion Commander's Marksmanship Trophy, awarded annually to the company that achieves the highest standards of weapons qualification, was presented to Company B, Forward Communications commanded by Capt. Charles A. Clemens. Company B also received the trophy for achieving the highest standard of rifle qualification. Second Place Rifle Marksmanship Trophy went to Company A, Command Operations, commanded by Capt. Donald W. Goodman.

The 122nd Signal Battalion First place Pistol trophy was awarded to PFC Homer Burchweil, Headquarters and Headquarters Company. Second Place Pistol Trophy went to Sgt. Joe Mopica, Company B.

Awards were also presented to individuals with the highest qualification score, M-14 rifle, within each company. Receiving these awards were PFC Barney Mims, Headquarters Company, Sgt. David Mankins, Company A and Pvt. Antonio Maradiaga, Company B.

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Photo Phun and Phact

BY HAL SHANER

Every picture says something to the viewer. In photography, as in all forms of communication, we have more success in transmitting our message if we keep it clear and simple.

This week we are using two photographs to illustrate the difference between a poor solution and a more satisfactory solution to the transmission of the same photographic message.

Let's assume that our intention is to express "This is a particular girl that I know. Isn't she pretty?" The first picture says instead, "This is a scene. It includes a fence and a barrel and a pole and a girl. The fence needs paint. The girl is in some kind of pain. Maybe the handbag is too heavy. Maybe the sun is in her eyes. Maybe she doesn't like the photographer."

The second picture comes closer to our message by saying, "This is a particular girl. She is pretty. She looks friendly, too. Girls are smoother than trees. That's nice."

We fudged just a little in the second picture and used a flash bulb to fill the shade that Mabel was in. This is a technique that we plan to cover in a future column. Mainly, though, all we did was move closer to her.

Let's have your comments, questions or pictures to use in the column.

Send all photographs to the EDITOR, 2nd Infantry Division "Bayonet." Process through your unit PIO. All pictures will be returned if requested.

PROMOTED . . . (L-R) SFC Spurgeon Stanford receives his promotion orders from 2nd Engineer commander, Lt. Col. Beverly C. Snow, Jr. (U. S. Army Photo)

SP4 YAGER — New SOM Points to His Name On Artillery Honor Roster. (Photo by Shaner)

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CUTS BIRTHDAY CAKE . . . Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea, commander of the famed 2nd Division, is presented a cake commemorating a one year tenure as commanding general for the division. (Photo by Shaner)

1st of 38th Drain Pipe Was Literally Littered

By Bradley A. Zachau

It was just like any other Sunday night to the members of the 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry —cool, a small breeze coming from the north, and no moon to speak of. There was not a thing to worry about, nor was there anything funny about a small dog going down into the drain pipe for the night.

She was a friendly looking dog that had been around the Battalion area for about three or four weeks. She never bothered anyone, and you could find her sunning herself most every day under the big trees near 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry headquarters.

But, that Sunday night was not just any night for this little lady, because, at sometime during the night the friendly white and brown spotted dog that entered that drain pipe had a litter of five puppies; two white with brown spots; two with black spots, and one black with a white collar.

The puppies were found Monday morning by Sgt. Albert L. Burgin and PFC Andrew W. Wilson of Company C, 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry, while leaving Company C's class room.

DRAIN PIPE — HOME SWEET HOME (U. S. Army Photo)

Personnel NCO Is Upped to SSgt

By 1st Brigade PIO

The cigar bill of SSGt. Wilbert Alphonse ran higher than expected this month. Promoted to his present rank recently, Sgt. Alphonse received a copy of orders authorizing his promotion during a brief afternoon ceremony in the office of Col. William J. Ray, 1st Brigade commanding officer.

A native of Layfayette, La., Sgt. Alphonse entered the Army in October, 1956, and attended Basic and Advanced Infantry Training at Fort Bliss, Texas.

In January, 1957, Sgt. Alphonse joined the 505th AAA missile Battalion at Fort Totten, N. Y. Transferred to 7th Army Headquarters in Germany later that year, he served in a number of positions, including that of Non-Commissioned Officer in Charge of Classified Repositories.

After returning to the United States in February, 1960, Sgt. Alphonse took a short break in service, then rejoined the Army in September, 1960.

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7th Cavalry Sgt. Upped in Grade

By 7th Cavalry PIO

SSgt. Earl D. Evans of Troop D, 4th Squadron, 7th Cavalry, was promoted to his present rank recently. SSgt. Evans is a native of Rahway, N.J., and is presently residing in Columbus with his wife, Winona.

SSgt. Evans entered the Army on June 24, 1952 and received his basic training at Fort Jackson, S. C. He was assigned to the 1st Battle Group, 1st Infantry before his assignment to the 7th Cavalry. A squad leader, he has served in this capacity since June 22, 1963.

Summer Camp Liaison Officer Awarded Letter

By 1st Bn, 38th Infantry PIO

Capt. Richard V. Tieken, who was the 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry's Liaison Officer during the recent ROTC Summer Camp period, received a Letter of Appreciation for his performance of duty from Lt. Col. Robert H. Newberry, S-3 Officer, ROTC Summer Camp.

The Letter of Appreciation states in part, that Capt. Tieken "was quick to react to requests for unscheduled personnel and equipment and to meet unforseen problems. His willing spirit of cooperation and professional manner in handling troops greatly helped to facilitate the ROTC Cadet Training."

A personal note of appreciation from Lt. Col. Edward F. Carroll, 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry commander, was attached to the Letter of Appreciation from Col. Newberry.

Supper Club Site Of Monthly Coffee For 7th Cav Ladies

Ladies of the 4th Squadron, 7th Cavalry, met recently for their monthly coffee at the Supper Club. Hostesses were Mrs. Robert G. Nicholson and Mrs. Raiford F. Mullins. Mrs. James L. Keown poured.

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2nd Infantry Division Society

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Distaff Profile

Club Work With Organizations Is Nothing New to Mrs. Coe

MRS. COE

By Virginia Freeman

Ladies of the Big Indianhead is an extremely fortunate organization in that many of its actively interested committee chairmen and members bring to the club a wealth of organizational experiences.

Club work as well as work with organizations isn't new to Mrs. Emery R. Coe who has been an active chairman, executive officer, and member of non - commissioned officers wives clubs and an active chairman in the Parent Teachers Association.

A native Californian, having been born and raised in Los Angeles, Mrs. Coe's vocational interest led her into the unique occupation of a long distance telephone operator. "What a factor distance became as we travelled across the United States from Fort Lewis, Wash. to Fort Hamilton, N.Y. to embark on one of two trips to Germany," says Mrs. Coe.

On their first tour of duty the Coe's were stationed in Landshut, later moving to Gelhausen, Germany.

Giessen, Germany was home during their second tour and during their stay Mrs. Coe served a term of office as secretary of the NCO Wives Club.

Here at Fort Benning, serving as Hospitality Chairman of Ladies of the Big Indianhead, she plans the monthly luncheon menus and table decorations, and also prepared something enjoyable for the ladies at the business meetings.

The Coe's called Fort Knox, Ky. home for two years and it was here that Mrs. Coe served in the capacity of Hospitality Chairman for the Parent Teachers Association.

"I'm interested only in faces," states Mrs. Coe concerning a fascinating hobby of drawing.

PSgt. Emery R. Coe, a member of Troop B, 7th Cavalry and Mrs. Coe are parents of three children: Cindy, Robert and Suzette.

"Traveling with my husband until his retirement is what I look forward to now and in the future we plan to live permanently in California."

The Coe's, residents of the Fort Benning community, reside on Arrowhead Road.

S & T Ladies Hold Fall Coffee

Mrs. Alfred Klem and Mrs. J. D. Obrian recently co-hosted the first fall coffee of the ladies of the 2nd Division Supply and Transport Battalion.

The informal coffee featured a buffet table arrangement of finger tip pastries, with a centerpiece of marigolds.

Attending for the first time were Mrs. R. A. Pauley, Mrs. K. B. Smith and Mrs. R. R. Glover.

Farewell was said to Mrs. Obrian, whose husband is being transferred from the unit.

17th Artillery Holds Coffee

The home of co-hostess Mrs. Thomas Collier was the recent scene of the monthly Coffee of the ladies of the 17th Artillery. Mrs. David Stonecipher assisted.

A centerpiece of yellow marigold and red zinnias dressed the table from which Mrs. Joseph Boisvert poured.

Following the coffee a short business meeting was held and Mrs. Shizumura was appointed to serve on the welcoming committee.

Mrs. Biddle Is Honored

Septembers' last week was one of farewell for Mrs. Kenneth Biddle as the ladies of the 37th Artillery honored her at their monthly Coffee.

Hostess for the occasion was Mrs. Charles Wendt.

Mrs. Charles Dunn and Mrs. Gary McCory were welcomed to the group.

INDIANHEAD LADIES BOWLING LEAGUE
Team Standings

Team	Won	Lost
Apaches	4	0
Cherokees	3	1
Mohicans	2	2
Sioux	0	4

IND HIGH GAMES
M. Arnold 171; A. Pradel 151; Mrs. Rich 140; V. Freeman 148.

Steering Committee Plans Birthday Tea

Plans are being completed by the Steering Committee of Ladies of the Big Indianhead for a Birthday Membership Tea to be held on October 17 at the Sand Hill Non-Commissioned Oficers Mess at 1:30 p.m.

Mrs. Lester Severns, chairman for this affair, is working together with Mrs. Emery R. Coe, Mrs. Samuel Clash, Mrs. Margaret Arnold, and Mrs. W. G. Freeman to make this an outstanding event of the year.

The public is invited. Mrs. Wayne D. Cliff is president.

Latest Winter Fashions To Be Theme of Lunch

The latest fall and winter fashions will be modeled by 17 Second Division Officers' Wives at their October 8th Luncheon to be held in the Supper Club of the Main Officers Open Mess.

2nd Division Artillery wives, with Mrs. Burnside Huffman as chairman, and Ladies of the 5th Battalion, 38th Artillery, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Francis Chance, will be hostess for the event.

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New 2nd Division Calendar Aired on 'Rozelle' TV Show

Following considerable research, much worry about the right color to wear, and a strenuous effort to control those last minute butterfly nerves, Mrs. Charles Billingslea and Mrs. Lucien F. Keller made their local TV debut on a recent broadcast of the "At Home With Rozelle Show."

In an effort to keep local Columbus families, military families, and the area's retired military pesonnel informed on the history and most recent activities of the constantly changing "2nd to None" Indianhead Division, the ladies gave a brief talk on the merits of the new 2nd Division Engagement calendar.

Displaying the loose-leaf, 16-month calendar, styled in attractive Infantry Blue, the 2nd Division wives emphasized its convenience (lots of readily available space to note those often forgotten dental appointments, club meetings, and PTA gathering), and the fact that the wealth of historical information within, including the divisions 1958 relocation here at Fort Benning, make the book a genuine area momento. The calendar is ideal as a Christmas gift, an invaluable aid to the busy housewife, and the perfect answer to the questions of the friends and relatives that want to better understand your Army life, its history and traditions.

APPEARS ON TV . . . (L-R) Mrs. Lucien Keller and Mrs. Charles Billingslea research material prior to appearing on the "Rozelle" television program in sponsoring the sale of the new 2nd Division calendars.

Mrs. Billingslea, wife of the division commander, and Mrs. Keller, wife of the division chief of staff, presented Rozelle with an Engagement Calendar on behalf of the ladies of the 2nd Division's Wives Club.

The TV audience was advised that the new calendars may be purchased through Mrs. Burnside Huffman (545-3590), or by contacting any member of the Wives Club.

The books, selling for $1.50, will also be available at a special "Indian Teepee" on October 26 at the 2nd Divisions' Organization Day Parade.

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Kingston Trio Fan Is Talented PFC

By 1st Bn., 23rd Infantry PIO

ABC Television has its "Hootenanny" on Saturday night, but the 23rd Infantry has PFC Don Biggs every day. Don reaches for his guitar the moment his duty is through and doesn't put it down until far into the night when the lingering spell of sleep pulls him out of action.

Don has been belting out folk songs since his early days at Boulder High, in Boulder, Colo. There he entertained his friends and classmates at school talent shows, assemblies, athletic rallies, and at mountain beach parties, aptly named "woodsies."

The Kingston Trio (his favorite group) was responsible for the kick-off of a great interest in folk music for Biggs. Don can be heard singing many of the Trio's hits and, for fun, imitating Nick Reynolds. Peter Paul and Mary, and Bob Gibson are also favorites of the young singer.

PFC Biggs won the Kelley Hill Talent Contest in conjunction with the All Army Talent Show; but on the eve of the Post eliminations he was sent to the hospital for an operation on his knees. While recovering from his surgical bout at Martin Army Hospital, Don managed to smuggle in his guitar for a little practice in the Dayroom. Some of the members of the staff heard him singing and asked him to entertain some of the other patients in the hospital. This he did.

Several of the Service Clubs have invited Don to perform at both Fort Benning and Fort Gordon. He has also played at the YMCA, in Columbus.

The young singer and balladeer is presently a clerk with the 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry at Kelley Hill. Every night he can be found exercising his talents with his tireless repertoire of folk songs, many of which are products of his own rich imagination.

Don plans to return to Boulder, Colo., to complete the requirements for his BA degree at the University of Colorado, upon completion of is military service.

PFC BIGGS (U. S. Army Photo)

Capt. Proctor Becomes 1st Brigade Assistant S-3

By 1st Brigade PIO

Capt. William H. Proctor III, formerly the S-2 officer of the 2nd Battalion, 87th Infantry, has recently joined the staff of the 1st Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division.

Capt. Proctor is a 1955 graduate of the University of Alabama, where he majored in history. Receiving his commission through the Reserve Officer Training Corps program, Capt. Proctor spent an additional year at the University studying law before reporting to Fort Benning in June 1957 to attend the Basic Infantry Officers' Course and Airborne School. Later that year, he was assigned as Liaison Officer for the Chief of Staff, 1st Infantry Division, Fort Riley, Kan.

"Gyroscoping" to Europe with the 2nd Battle Group, 28th Infantry in 1958, Capt. Proctor was assigned as Assistant S-1 upon arrival. He later served within the same battle group as a platoon leader in Company B and as executive officer of Headquarters Company.

Assigned to Fort Benning and the 2nd Infantry Division in June 1962, Capt. Proctor served as the executive officer, Company E, 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry, and later as the S-3 (Air) of the same unit. In August 1963 he was assigned to his present position as assistant S-3, 1st Brigade.

Capt. Proctor is a recipient of the Expert Infantryman's Badge and the coveted Parachutist's Badge. His hobbies include skiing and swimming.

Capt. Proctor, his wife, Margot, and their two children, Jean, 7, and Sandra, 5, reside at 347 McCartha Drive, Columbus.

Acting Guerilla Forces Learn During Training

By 1st Bn, 23rd Infantry PIO

The men of Companies B and C, 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry, are gaining valuable experience while assisting in the 2nd Division's Counter-Guerilla Reaction Course.

These personnel are acting as "guerilla forces" against other 2nd Division units who are participating in this unique training.

Lt. Richard F. Rockwell of Company C, is the officer in charge of the guerilla activities, and his able assistants include SSgt. Carl E. Kelly, SSgt. Hubert Oliver, Sgt. Jose Landy, Sgt. Albert McMillian, Sgt. Jackie Hunt and Sgt. Daniel Kelly, all from Company C.

Recognizing and obtaining native food and methods of finding water are two important factors covered during the training. A high point of the course comes when members of the class are called upon to kill and clean a small animal.

Mortar Section Ends Training

By 7th Cavalry PIO

Two weeks of training was completed by the mortar section of the 4th Squadron, 7th Cavalry recently at Fort Stewart, Ga. The training consisted of classes, crew drill and live fire exercises that were concluded in the last two days there.

Lt. James B. Johnson of Headquarters Troop was the officer in charge and Sgt. Nehemiah Lewis of Troop C was the non-commissioned officer in charge. Instructors for the classes were the squad leaders from each troop's mortar section.

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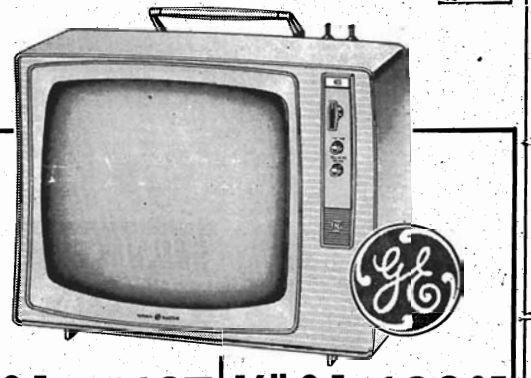

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Escaped Across The Border to Freedom. . .

1st Brigade PFC Lived Through Hungarian Revolution

By Jay R. Sharbutt

"We had gathere din Bem Square, in Budapest," said Adam Szabo. "It was late afternoon then. The State Security Police showed up and told us to go home. We didn't want any trouble, so we went home. It was different the next morning, though."

PFC Adam Szabo was speaking of his native Hungary. Currently with the 1st Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division, PFC Szabo was one of the many students and workers who served with the Freedom Fighters in the Hungarian Revolution of October, 1956.

Born in 1938 in Chakvar, Hungary, Adam Szabo was in his second year of studies at the University of Budapest when the revolution broke out on the morning of October 23, 1956.

"At the time I was on a streetcar, on my way to school," said Szabo, a quiet, mild - mannered soldier who just recently became a U.S. citizen. "Near the university, a crowd of students and workers had stopped two Russian staff cars. There was a lot of shouting. Some of the students pulled up stones from the street and threw them at the cars. The windows were shattered and the crowd was getting pretty rough. But they finally let them go."

That afternoon, there was a large public demonstration, mostly young people who had gathered in front of the statue of General Joszeph Bem, a Pole who had helped the Hungarian revolution against the Hapsburgs in 1848. They carried with them a 16-point freedom manifesto, which called primarily for the freedom of speech, freedom of worship, freedom from slavery, and the abolishment of the hated State Security Police (AVH), nicknamed "Avoc" by the Hungarian people.

Szabo was on his way to take part in the demonstrations when suddenly the Avos opened up with rifle and machine - gun fire upon the crowd. Some of the demonstrators were able to take cover behind the statues in the courtyard. Others were not as fortunate.

Bitter fightings raged for days in the streets and buildings of Budapest. "The Russians brought in tanks at the beginning of the revolution," said Szabo. "At first, they used only their machine-guns on the people sniping from the buildings. Later on, they used their cannons."

Midway through November, Budapest's radio and newspapers, captured by the onset of the revolution, were retaken by Russian forces. Through them, the Hungarians were told their cause was hopeless and to return to their schools and jobs. The city was completely ringed by Russian tanks. Gradually, the fighting died down. The revolution was over.

"I returned to the university," said Szabo. "Everything was quiet for two or three days. Then the police came around and started asking questions. When that happened, my cousin and I decided it might be best for us to leave Hungary."

It was raining the day they left Budapest by train to 'see' Szabo's uncle, who was a college professor living in Gyor, a small town two miles from the Austrian border. Upon reaching Gyor, they were questioned by police, but their papers and answers were correct and they were permitted to continue.

"It was rather difficult after that," said Szabo, in a masterful piece of understatement. "There we were, walking along in the rain at eight o'clock in the evening. We had no food and, more important, no map. We knew we were near the border, but we had no way of knowing how near."

Eventually they came to a river. A hundred yards downstream was a bridge, apparently unguarded. Deciding to chance it, Szabo and his cousin started across. They were stopped by Russian sentries. Taken to a nearby schoolhouse, they were given a warming and train tickets back to Budapest. In the morning, they were put aboard the train by armed guards.

Four miles out of Gyor, however, the two lost their interest in rail travel and jumped from the train as it slowed to round a curve. On their way back to the border, they met a fellow Hungarian who told them he was conducting guided tours to Austria. For a price, would they be interested? They were, and by nightfall were in a little band of ten people on their way to freedom. Or so they thought.

"We walked for approximately five hours with this man," said Szabo. "Finally we came to a white cement pole, which our guide told us was a border marker. We shook hands with him, wished us good luck and left. We felt pretty good then. We lit up cigarettes and started walking. After a while, we came to a bridge."

Szabo grinned ruefully and shook his head. "I don't think our guide was too accurate, to be honest, for that matter. The same Russians who had captured my cousin and I were there."

Taken back to the same schoolhouse where they had spent the previous night, Szabo, his cousin, and the other eight refugees were interrogated by an officer, whose main line of questioning regarded the recent revolution in Budapest. He wanted to know the names of people who had taken part in the uprising. He was notably unsuccessful.

Thrown into a cellar beneath the schoolhouse, Szabo and his cousin found themselves in the mist of forty other Hungarians who had been captured in their attempt at freedom. It was bitter cold that night and they'd had no food for four days. They huddled together for warmth and tried to sleep.

"In the morning, we heard shots," said Szabo. "The cellar door was thrown open and a young Hungarian boy told us to run. We thought at first that it might be a trick. But there were no Russians anywhere, and we ran."

Teaming up with some of his countrymen, Szabo located some bread and found a hiding place in a wooded area near the border. At nightfall, they started moving and walked in a light rain until they came across an open strip of land. Beyond that was a watchtower and barbed wire.

"We'd heard stories of mines and electrificed wire at the borders," said Szabo. "My cousin decided to act as guide. We followed him across the ground at ten-meter intervals. He found the barbed wire was not electrified, so he dug a hole beneath it and crawled under. We followed him."

The refugees walked two hundred yards further, once they were beyond the sight of the guards in the watchtower. They were stopped by an Austrian policeman, who took them to a small village. From there, they were taken to a small farmhouse and given lodgings for the night. It was three o'clock in the morning, December 16, 1956.

"The Red Cross was there," said Szabo, "and they gave me a cup of hot chocolate and doughnuts. I set them down on the table by my bed. But I was so tired, I must have fallen asleep right away. In the morning, though, they were still there, so I had my breakfast in bed. It felt pretty good to be free."

Local Chapels Attendance Up

By 1st Brigade PIO

Sand Hill's Chapel 3 has recently been the scene of increased religious activity. Beginning on Sunday, 15 September, both Catholic and Protestant attendance was more than doubled. Chap. (Capt.) Duie R. Jernigan, 1st Brigade chaplain, said: "The reason for this may be either the recently conducted joint 1st and 3rd Brigade retreat, or the fact that the Brigades and their attached units have just begun sponsoring these religious services." He went on to add that very likely it was a combination of both and that he believed the increased church attendance would continue.

In conclusion, Chap. Jernigan said the other religious activities at Chapel 3 would remain the same, with the exception of a new worship service at 9 a.m. on Sundays. This will be a Protestant service and will be sponsored by the 3rd Brigade.

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Brave Rangers Staff Sergeant Promoted to SFC

By 2nd Bn., 23rd Infantry PIO

Sergeant First Class Larry M. Gilbreath, Company B, 2nd Battalion, 23rd Infantry, was promoted to his present rank in ceremonies at battalion headquarters recently.

The 28-year-old soldier assigned as a platoon sergeant to the Bravo Rangers, entered the Army in March 1952.

Sgt. Gilbreath has received all of his former promotions on overseas tours: Korea, Okinawa and Germany.

A highly decorated soldier, he has received the Korean Service Medal, the Sigmond Rhee Citation, the United Nations Service Medal, the Good Conduct Medal, the Expert Infantryman's Badge and the National Defense Medal.

A native of Anderson, S. C., he was presented his new stripes by Lt. Col. William E. Conger, battalion commander.

7th Cav PFC Runner-up SOM

By 7th Cavalry PIO

Private First Class Roy Durmire of Troop C was selected last week as the 2nd place Brigade Soldier of the Month. This honor came to PFC Durmire after careful screening over a period of two weeks.

PFC Durmire competed at squadron level against other Troop competition to come out the 7th Cavalry's top soldier of the month.

PFC Durmire's job with the "Gary Owens" is Scout Vehicle driver.

Engineers Select Sp4 to Be SOM

By 2nd Engineer Battalion PIO

Sp4 Charles E. Crockett went before a board composed of six senior NCOs of the 2nd Engineer Battalion this month, and was selected, against outstanding competition, as the Battalion's Soldier of the Month.

Sp4 Crockett entered the service in December 1947 and since then has been awarded the Army Occupation Medal, the National Defense Service medal, and the Good Conduct Medal twice.

Sp4 Crockett is presently residing with his wife Annabelle in Columbus.

Company CO Is Qualified Pilot

By 1st Battalion, 22rd Infantry PIO

A qualified parachutist, Ranger, and fixed wing pilot, Capt. Clarence A. Bailey assumed command of Company B, 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry on September 18.

Capt. Bailey, a 1956 graduate of North Georgia College, attended the Basic Infantry Officer's Course at Fort Benning and graduated in March of 1957.

He subsequently completed Ranger training in 1959 and Airborne training in 1958. He graduated from Flight School in 1959.

Capt. Bailey, a native of Waycross, Ga., his wife Joann, and his two children, Michael 7, and Melinda 5, reside in Columbus.

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Carl Halstead's 'After Hours'

Just Ask the Kids About a Soldier

It is the beginning of another day. Housewives clear away the breakfast dishes and the menfolk are back at work. Shopping centers and other business establishments are in full swing, and the bustling noise of life is everywhere.

Suddenly, the sounds similar to gunfire and battle cries ring out, and there edging around trees and over hedges can be seen the barrels of rifles, machine - guns and helmeted soldiers. Then sere hour arrives and a dozen kids charge across the back yard making their verbal sounds of gunships. They race across their imaginary "No Man's Land" fighting for their make-believe Pork Chop Hill.

Part of Growing Up

Back as far as one can remember, children have always played soldier. Boys are generals and the girls are privates. Small red wagons suddenly become Patton Tanks, and tricycles lumber across the battle zones as supply trucks. Toy guns, uniforms and GI lingo is all part of growing up.

To children, playing soldier is as important a childhood trait as cowboys and Indians. They fire a hundred shots from an eight - clip rifle and then stand in the middle of their Omaha Beach and argue over whether or not they were hit.

One of the most important facts that surrounds this child's play seems to be always overlooked. And, that is WHY they play soldier.

Youngsters are eager to idolize a hero. And when they imitate a Roy Rogers or GI Joe they are doing nothing more than expressing their tribute to them. They are admiring and praising someone in the only way they know how — through a child's world of daydreams.

Grownups look upon soldiers a little differently. In time of national crisis and war they are the greatest. A man in uniform is looked-up to and respected. He is the power that will defend and protect the property and rights of the nation's population. And, he always does just that.

Then, when there is no danger, things change. For some reason or another, a soldier doesn't quite have the same respect and acceptance that comes during wartime. To some people he becomes a necessary bother that has to be tolerated. He is a loudmouth, a bum, a person who "can't make it on the outside." All this, simply because he wears a uniform. Yet, he is still the same guy who attended college, worked at the neighborhood drugstore, or shoveled the snow off grandma's porch each winter. He has not changed at all; only in the minds of others.

Slowly but surely today's soldiers are building a reputation that makes them equal to their wartime counterparts. Their behavior and appearance while in towns, and participation in civic functions, are gradually eliminating the erroneous classification tag that for years has been pinned upon them.

It All Takes Time

But, all this takes time. People are still quick to condemn. If a few uniformed soldiers live it up on a Saturday night you can always hear words like: "Look at those soldiers! It's a shame they are allowed on the streets." And yet, charging down the avenues dressed in Ivy League sweaters and singing "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi," the same young men would only bring soft chuckles like: "My! My! Isn't that Martha Jones' boy? Why, the little devil!" Yes, it's going to take time.

But, wherever are heard unfounded remarks against a GI, they are quickly forgotten by the sight of children playing soldier. Because to them; once a hero, always a hero. And you know, the world could learn a lot from its children, if it wanted to.

SEABORN AND DAWNE GOFF
(Photo By Shaner)

Army Fatigue Uniforms Shakes Up a Navy Base

LITTLE CREEK, Va. . . . There has been some confusion here at the U. S. Navy's amphibious training center about uniforms.

For 2nd Infantry Division soldiers visiting the base for amphibious training, the green army fatigue uniform has been their badge of membership in the Strategic Army Corps. It shows they are ready to be committed at any time to any world crisis.

Frantic telephone calls received at 2nd Division Site Support Unit Headquarters from base officials, however, have shown that the Navy doesn't think this way.

To them, it seems, the fatigue uniform is for "dirty work", and shouldn't be seen just anywhere.

The answer for the 2nd Division has been a compromise. The fatigue uniform has lost some of its prestige and division soldiers consult a detailed list to make sure they won't be "out of uniform" when they move about the base.

Meanwhile, enlisted men of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps, generally unfamiliar with distinctions of officer and enlisted men dress between the services, pass daily wondering if perhaps they should have saluted each other.

Donkey! Donkey! Where Is Rocky?

By 1st Bn, 38th Infantry PIO

In the past few weeks I have been asked by a numerous amount of people, "What ever happened to Rocky?"

First of all, for those who do not know who or what Rocky is, Rocky is the mascot of the 38th Infantry. She is a two-year-old donkey that was given to the 38th Infantry by 1st Sgt. Harry L. Dorough's father almost two years ago. (Sgt. Dorough is now in Korea serving with the 8th Army.)

While the 38th was in Germany, Rocky broke her left rear leg going into one of the barracks of the 38th Infantry on Kelley Hill. Rocky is now living on 1st Sgt. Paul M. Kosmiski's farm in Talbotton, Ga., about 20 miles from here. Sgt. Komiski said that he would take care of her until her leg was fully healed.

For those who asked and anyone else who might be interested, Rocky is doing fine. She is eating the flowers, chasing the chickens, and following the children all over the 20-acre farm.

Engineer Capt. Leave for Libya

By 2nd Engineer Battalion PIO

On October 1, 1963; Capt. Eugene J. Randall, who has been with the 2nd Engineer Battalion since October 8, 1962 will depart for his next assignment, located in Libya. While a member of the 2nd Engineers, Capt. Randall has served as company commander of Company C, and as the assistant division engineer of the 2nd Infantry Division.

Meanwhile, on September 23, 1963, the 2nd Engineers received another new officer in the form of Lt. Alan D. Bryant, who will become the executive officer of Headquarters Company. Lt. Bryant is a graduate of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, and has attended the Engineer Basic Course at Fort Belvoir prior to his arrival at Fort Benning.

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1st Brigade Sgt. Buys the Cigars

By 1st Brigade PIO

The cigar bill of SSgt. Wilbert Alphonse ran higher than expected this month. Promoted to his present rank on September 19, Sgt. Alphonse received a copy of orders authorizing his promotion during a brief afternoon ceremony in the office of Col. William J. Ray, 1st Brigade commanding officer.

A native of Lafayette, La., Sgt. Alphonse entered the Army in October, 1956, and attended Basic and Advanced Infantry Training at Fort Bliss, Texas.

In January, 1957, Sgt. Alphonse joined the 505th AAA Missile Battalion at Fort Totten, N.Y. Transferred to 7th Army Headquarters in Germany later that year, he served in a number of positions, including that of Non-Commissioned Officer in Charge of Classified Repositories.

After returning to the United States in February, 1960, Sgt. Alphonse took a short break in service, then rejoined the Army in September, 1960. Assigned initially to Fort Bragg, N.C., he came to Fort Benning in June, 1961, and was assigned to the personnel section of the now inactivated 2nd Battle Group, 1st Infantry.

Medics Have Own Little War. . .

Amphibious Training--Aches and Pains

LITTLE CREEK, VA. — A company of soldiers here at the U. S. Navy's amphibious training center is fighting a "war" while taking annual amphibious training alongside 2,000 other members of the 2nd Infantry Division.

Commanded by Lt. Larry E. Eppler, Company C, 2nd Medical Battalion is waging its pains.

Aches and pains attack division soldiers everyday, particularly after training takes them scampering up and down cargo and landing nets preparing for a beach landing on the shores of Camp Pendleton Marine Base, Va.

The majority of division medics here for special training are sharpening their infantry skills. A total of 51 enlisted men and three officers of the division medical battalion are here with the division group. Another medical unit arrived this week to begin their two weeks of training.

The first group brought with them 13 vehicles, including ambulances, jeeps and three - quarter-ton trucks.

They came here on a 750-mile convoy from Fort Benning. The personnel include the Medical Clearing Platoon boasting facilities for modern surgery.

An advance medical element set up a dispensary in the Sheldon area of Little Creek's amphibious training center, and during the first two weeks of training treated more than 450 persons.

This dispensary is run by the medical company's Admissions and Disposition group. It is headed by platoon sergeant SSgt. George F. Wunstell, Jr., whose wife, Betty Jean resides at 43 Munson Drive, Benning Hills, Columbus.

About 40 patients per day are treated at regular sick call by the dispensary.

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The Infantry Center SPORTS FOLLOW ME

Doughboys Push Win Skein to 19 With Win Over Navy's Goshawks

By Dave Braun

Fort Benning's unbeaten, unscored on Doughboys racked up 10 points in the first quarter last Saturday night at Pensacola, Fla.'s rain - soaked Kane Stadium and then shut the door on the Naval Air Station team in grabbing victory No. 3 of the season, 10-0.

The win upped the Doughboy's victory skein to 19 straight, only two shy of the record for major post units, set by the Quantico Marines in the mid 1950's.

Failing to make ground following the opening kickoff, the Gohawks's Charles Price punted to Doughboy fullback Brewster Hobby on his own 40 and he returned the ball five yards to the Fort Benning 45.

On first down, Hobby, averaging 14.1 yards per carry before the start of the game, slanted off right tackle for two yards to the 47.

53-Yard TD Pass

Quarterback Marvin Tibbetts then rolled to his right, stopped, and uncorked a 53-yard touchdown pass to the 185 pound Hobby and the Doughboys were in the scoring column. Moments later DeWayne Jeter booted the PAT and with 7:47 remaining in the first quarter Fort Benning led 7-0.

Nearing the end of the initial quarter, the Army squad took over on downs at midfield. On the second play from scrimmage former Syracuse University star Dave Sarette fired an 11-yard pass complete to end Bruce Roach on the Goshawk 39.

Speedster halfback Ken Bolin then scooted to the 26-yard stripe and followed it up by shooting the middle on a trap play to the Pensacola 15.

Halfback Billy Williamson was caught for a yard loss and on second down, Sarette, arched a sideline pass that went incomplete.

With a third down and 11-yards - to - go - situation, Sarette elected to run moving the pigskin to the eight-yard marker. Placement specialist Jeter then came to the rescue with a 25-yard field goal that sailed from the 15 through the uprights 10 yards deep in the end zone.

The Doughboys, who jerked the throttle on a versatile Navy offensive, watched the blue and gold squad make their deepest penetration in the second stanza when Price hit Fred Riddle on a 32-yard pass play to the Fort Benning 27.

Drive Fizzles

The drive fizzled out on a fourth and two situation when Jeter intercepted a Price aerial in the end zone.

Fort Benning — which several times had visions of scoring, only to watch passes thrown to intended receivers in the clear, dropped — made a final effort to increase their margin in the fourth quarter.

When a Pensacola personal foul put the ball on the Goshawk 15, halfback Ron Quillen, picked up two yards to the 13. Quillen then moved for three yards to the 10 and Tibbetts on a keeper picked up a yard to the nine yard line.

Jeter then took a pitchout and darted to the five-yard stripe for a first down after which Bobby Towns bulled to the three.

But on fourth down the Goshawk defensive line jarred the football loose, recovering on the 16 and thus thwarting the drive.

WILLIAMSON HITS 'EM HARD
Halfback Billy Williamson Shows Defensive Form Which Has Held Opponents Scoreless

Gridiron Gradings

Two Pigskin Powers Return to Prominence

By Ted Williamson

The opening weeks of the 1963 football season have seen the return to prominence of two pigskin powers who have seemingly been in a dormant stage the past few years; We are speaking of the Oklahoma Sooners, once a perrenial power in collegiate ranks, and the Chicago Bears, formerly known as the "Monsters of the Midway" in professional circles.

The Bears stunned the football world in their opening game by upending the defending champion Green Bay Packers 10 to 7. The Bear defense, led by Bill George and skyscraping Doug Atkins, contained the vaunted Packer offense and rookie Bob Jencks kicked the deciding field goal as the Bears emerged the victors in this titanic struggle.

"Pope" Halas' crew followed up their victory over the title-holders with a 28 to 7 win over the up and coming Minnesota Vikings and last Sunday made firm believers out of the Detroit Lions as they staggered the Lions with a 37 to 21 shellacking.

The big difference in the Bears has been the pin-pointing passing of a tall, lanky, slew-footed Texan by the name of Billy Wade. Cast-off by the lowly Los Angeles Rams in favor of Zeke Bratkowski, Wade has found a new home in George Halas' monarchy. Wade's passing in the Bear's first three games has been only slightly less than perfect and has been instrumental in his club's quick getaway.

Wade has been aided by a fine pass-catching corps led by big Mike Ditka and fleet-footed Angie Coia. In Ditka, the Bear's not only have a great pass catcher, but a fine blocker as well. Wade can also depend on flanker-backs Johnny Morris and Jim Dick Bull as reliable targets, and for ground retaliation, he has scatbacks Willie Gallimore and Roosevelt Taylor for speed and fullback Rick Casares for power.

The Bears will face another stiff test Sunday, as the Baltimore Colts move into Wrigley Field, trying to avenge the 56 to 0 trouncing the bears handed them in 1962 in front of their own fans. But for right now, the Bears are resting on top of the heap in the Western Division, with visions of a championship dancing in their heads.

The Oklahoma Sooners vaulted back into the national spotlight last Saturday, as they gave Southern California's defending national champions a very detailed lesson in ball control and dumped the Trojans 17 to 12.

With the temperature on the playing field a scorching 116 degrees, the Sooners guarded the football as though it were a precious hunk of ice, and time after time stubbornly refused to allow the explosive offense of USC to explode.

The powerful running of Sooner backs Joe Don Looney and Jim Grisam and the stiff line play of the Oklahoma line frustrated the Trojans all afternoon, as "Bud" Wilkinsen's eleven played keep away for most of the ball game.

By virtue of their opening win over Clemson, and this week's triumph over Southern Cal, the Sooners are our pick as the No. 1 team in the nation. After last week's first full slate of games, I see the top ten teams as listed below.

1. **Oklahoma (2-0)**
2. **Texas (2-0)**
3. **Northwestern (2-0)**
4. **Alabama (2-0)**
5. **Southern California (1-1)**
6. **Georgia Tech (2-0)**
7. **Wisconsin (1-0)**
8. **Navy (2-0)**
9. **Mississippi (1-0-1)**
10. **Air Force (2-0)**

I know some of you readers are saying this guy must be nuts, so if you do have a difference of opinion, feel free to drop me a line in care of the Bayonet. Also, if you have any questions, drop us a line and we'll try to dig up an answer and relay it to you through this column.

That big noise you hear from the East is the sound of sportswriters from that area booming Roger Staubach for All-American honors. Staubach is currently in the process of rewriting the Naval Academy record books and quarterbacking the Middies to a possible bowl bid. Competition for honors at this position will be intense, however, as All-American selectors also will have the likes of Tom Myers, Northwestern; Joe Namath, Alabama; Billy Lothridge, Georgia Tech, and Pete Beathard of Southern Cal to select from, just to mention a few.

Our own Doughboys will pick on the Southwestern Florida Athletic Association again tomorrow night at Fort Myers. Having had no trouble with the Floridians in the opening game, the Doughboys can be expected to return home for next Saturday's game with Fort Eustis in fairly good shape. Fort Eustis was national service champs in 1961 and the Doughboys barely edged them last year, 7 to 3, so next weeks game should be a honey.

Halfback Starting Berths Are Towns' and Quillen's

Among Fort Benning's host of fine running halfbacks this season are Ron Quillen and Bobby Towns, who, last year for the Doughboys, scored a combined total of 66 points.

Quillen, a five-foot, nine-inch, 204-pounder has been Fort Benning's bread-and-butter back this year, toting the pigskin 19 times for an average of 4.8 yards per carry.

Named to the All-Ohio Valley Conference in 1959 and 1960 while performing for East Tennessee State College, the hard-running back fell only a percentage point shy of averaging five yards a carry last year for the undefeated Doughboys.

Quillen, who doesn't mind a muddy gridiron and loves to carry the football, will continue his football career with the Edmonton Eskimos of the Canadian Professional League when he is discharged from active duty.

In 1962 with Edmonton in his first game he scored three touchdowns while operating from the flankerback position and was named Canadian Rookie of the Week.

Last weekend's Pensacola game was Ron's first at full speed, having been hampered by a knee injury the first two games this season.

His running mate in the White or No. 1 team is former University of Georgia star Bobby Towns.

While at Georgia Bobby was a member of the 1960 Orange Bowl Champions and the leading pass receiver in the Southeastern Conference in 1959.

The six-foot, 185-pound halfback also has two years experience with the St. Louis Cardinals of the National Football League and the Boston Patriots of the American Football League.

Last season for Fort Benning he tied for the team scoring title with end Fred Murphy with 36 points and this season has picked up 49 yards for an average of four yards per carry.

BOBBY TOWNS

RON QUILLEN

Venice Raiders Get Second Shot Tomorrow Night

The Fort Benning Doughboys, aiming for their 20th straight victory and their fourth consecutive shutout, head for the Sunshine State again this weekend for a repeat performance Saturday night against the Venice Raiders of Southwest Florida.

On Sept. 7 the Doughboys opened their 1963 football campaign against the same opponent and did a thorough job in rambling to 13 touchdowns and an 88-0 victory.

Thus far this season, over a three game span, the Doughboys have gained 763 total yards on the ground as compared to a meager 74 yards rushing by their opponents.

In the air, the Army team has struck for 231 yards as against 144 for the opposition.

Bolin High

Halfback Ken Bolin, former University of Houston captain his senior year, leads the list of Fort Benning ball carriers with a 12.1 yards average per carry coming on 158 yards in 13 rushes.

Behind Bolin are fullback Brewster Hobby with an average of 9.7 yards per carry coming on 107 yards in 11 carries and speedy halfback Billy Williamson, former Georgia Tech standout, with a 7.4 average on 111 yards in 15 carries.

Thus far this season, over a three game span, the Doughboys have gained 763 total yards on the ground as compared to a meager 74 yards rushing by their opponents.

In the air, the Army team has struck for 231 yards as against 144 for the opposition.

Bolin High

Halfback Ken Bolin, former University of Houston captain his senior year, leads the list of Fort Benning ball carriers with a 12.1 yards average per carry coming on 158 yards in 13 rushes.

Behind Bolin are fullback Brewster Hobby with an average of 9.7 yards per carry coming on 107 yards in 11 carries and speedy halfback Billy Williamson, former Georgia Tech standout, with a 7.4 average on 111 yards in 15 carries.

DeWayne Jeter holds the spotlight in the scoring department with 22 points, included in which are two field goals. Behind Jeter in the scoring parade are quarterback Marvin Tibbetts, another Tech product, with 20 points and Williamson with 18.

Passing Leader

In the passing department the Fort Benning squad has completed 10 of 30 for 144 yards. Tibbets has hit on four of 12 passes for 123 yards and a touchdown, Dave Sarette has connected on five of 19 for 75 yard and one TD, and reserve quarterback Earl Easly has hit the mark on one pass in one attempt for 33 yards. Both Tibbetts and Sarette have had one pass intercepted.

CAPT. DAVIES DONS CRASH HELMET
Post Racer Prepares For Race

Fort Benning Racing Enthusiast Chases Dream Behind the Wheel

By Jerry Stanecki

So you want to drive a race car? Chances are if you are like thousands of other race fans across the country, there could be no greater thrill than to sit behind the wheel of a high speed racing machine reaching almost unbelievable speeds in a race against other men, machines and time.

At least one race fan here at Fort Benning has taken this desire seriously and has done something about it. He's Capt. Richard A. Davis, adjutant of the 2nd Battalion (Composite), 10th Artillery, 197th Infantry Brigade.

Since last November when he purchased a 1958 Porsche Speedster, the racing captain has competed in five major races and has driven through several high compression engines and crankshafts.

Capt. Davis' love affair with the race game started in 1951 when he was a student at Michigan State University. While in school he led a group of fellow students to Indianapolis, Ind., and the famous Memorial Day "500." The ambition to race was born that day, but it was to lay dormant for years.

"There was a good reason for my racing aspirations to sleep for awhile," the captain explained.

"Racing is an expensive sport and at the time and up until last November I couldn't finance it."

In 1960, he received an appointment to the Army Language School at Monterey, Calif., as a prelude to a thirteen month assignment in Saigon, Viet Nam. It was during this assignment that Capt. Davies saved enough money to purchase his first race car.

He bought the car almost immediately after returning stateside to Fort Benning from Capt. Tom Herron, who had raced the car the previous year.

There still remained an unlimited amount of preparation necessary before his 11 year dream could become reality. Training and qualifying as a race driver was step number one.

In February of this year he went to a drivers school in Pensacola, Fla. At this school, sponsored by the Gulf Coast region of the Sports Car Club of America, he learned track safety, driving techniques, track courtesy and had a five hour period of drivers observation. Also during the training period he participated in races with the other students.

He was then ready for action. His first race was at Mansfield, La., where he placed second.

Capt. Davies has reached his goal — at least part of it. He is a race driver, but he still lacks his national license. That he expects to get in a race in Savannah, Ga., next month.

After he gets his national license, he hopes to advance in stock cars and then to the big cars. Then will the racing captain be satisfied? "Hardly, I intend to race at Indianapolis."

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Cuartel Quarterback

Ga. Tech Challenged By 'Ever-Tough' LSU

My barracks buddies accused me of having a direct line to Norman, Okla., and Los Angeles after last week's choice of the Sooners over the highly favored Southern California Bears. I don't have a direct line, but with Bud Wilkinson working part-time for JFK how could he miss?

All our picks were close, but the Missouri win over Arkansas and the Miami (Fla.) win over Purdue spoiled the average. We just didn't pick enough upsets.

Next week's picks are all tough. Most of the big teams are playing rugged competition and there aren't many breathers. Of course, Bear Bryant's Crimson Tide meets hapless Vanderbilt. We'll let the readers pick that one. From here there isn't much doubt.

In one of the big games, Georgia Tech faces Louisiana State in an SEC contest. The Jackets are flying high on the arm and toe of All-America candidate Billy Lothridge, but they face a big battle with the Bayou Bengals.

Georgia Tech Over LSU . . . Lothridge will come through. Either his punting or field goals will spell the difference and Tech will emerge a six point victor.

Southern Cal over Michigan State. . .A roaring comeback may be expected from the bruised Bears. They are a sound football team and will edge the Spartans in a free-scoring spectacle . . . final score — 27-29.

Tennessee Over Mississippi State. . .This is the week for the Vols to make their move. They have to prove they're still in the league if they are to maintain their long-standing reputation as one of the nation's finest. Faircloth will lead them to a one touchdown victory.

Northwestern Over Illinois . . .I almost smell an upset here. My hunch isn't quite strong enough to take me out on a limb, so I'll stick with Tommy Myers & Co. They will beat the Illini by ten points.

Georgia Over South Carolina . . .Coach Griffith has good material this year, and they received good instruction in basic football skills two weeks ago from Alabama. They will beat South Carolina simply because the SEC is the tougher league. This is assuming that the Bulldogs are of conference caliber.

Auburn Over Kentucky. . . The Tigers are still shouting WAR EAGLE after last week's come-from-behind blitz of the Tennessee Volunteers. If they can vanquish the Vols, they can wreck the Wildcats. Auburn will win by 15 points.

Purdue Over Notre Dame. . . This is just a hunch. The Boilermakers are usually at their best against the Irish. Purdue by a touchdown.

Minnesota Over Army. . . Coach Dietzel's crew isn't strong enough to whip Minnesota. The Gophers will make it a sad weekend for service football fans. They will win by a touchdown.

Golf Contest To Be Held Oct. 7-30

The annual officers' Fall Handicap Golf Tournament will be conducted at the Fort Benning Country Club Oct. 7 through 30.

Each participant must be a member of the Main Officers' Open Mess and must register in person at the post Country Club no later than Saturday. Entry fee will be $3.

Flights will be arranged on the basis of established handicaps. Entries may have a handicap established on the basis of five scores for 18-holes.

All flights will be posted in the golf pro shop not later than Monday and participants must complete one 18-hole match each week (Monday through Sunday).

United States Golf Association and supplementary rules established by the rules committee will govern play.

Hamby Is Fourth In Interservice Golf Tourney

Joe Hamby, Fort Benning's representative to the Interservice Golf Tournament held last week at the Pensacola (Fla.) Naval Air Station, fell 12 strokes off the winning pace of San Diego's Dick Lytle, and settled for fourth place with a four-round score of 287.

Lytle fired successive rounds of 72-72-72-67 to put the tourney on ice early. His closest competitor was Orville Moody of El Paso, Tex., who was five-strokes behind with a total of 292.

MEET . . .

YOUR
HOMETOWN
NEWSPAPER

Your BAYONET is a "Civilian enterprise" post newspaper, written and edited by Army personnel, assisted and advised by newsroom officials of The Ledger-Enquirer Newspapers. Your BAYONET is published each Friday by The Ledger-Enquirer newspapers and is 100 per cent free to the military establishment.
Its publication and free distribution is made possible by the advertising merchants of Columbus and Phenix City, and the BAYONET Management sincerely appreciates your first consideration of these firms when you shop in the civilian community.

THE BAYONET

FOR VIETNAM SERVICE . . . Capt. William L. Webster (L), of The Infantry School's Company Operations Department, has a Combat Infantryman Badge pinned to his uniform by Col. William R. Lynch, department director. Capt. Webster received the CIB for participating in Infantry operations against the Viet Cong.

Red Cross Even Helps Employees

FORT JACKSON, S. C. — The Red Cross is widely known for its "giving" to other people. When it gets the chance to give to one of its own, this too is a happy occasion.

Recently at Fort Jackson's Red Cross Headquarters a gift and best wishes were given to Elemily Sandifer, the bride-to-be of William H. Biggs, Red Cross Field Director at Fort Benning. The happy occasion was Oct. 1.

The staff at the Red Cross center surprised her by presenting her with a Sterling silver tray. The gift, the generosity shown by her fellow workers and the popping of flash bulbs by the photographer were completely unexpected. Busy and excited fingers opened the gaily wrapped package. Her first exclamation of joy was: "Oh, it's gorgeous; it's so pretty, and I don't have one!" The shiny silver tray reflected a very happy face.

The future Mrs. Higgs will be transferred to Martin Army Hospital. There she will be serving in her capacity as administrative assistant with Red Cross. She has been with Red Cross at Fort Jackson for thirteen years. Commenting on future plans, she said, "I hope to go overseas with my husband."

Mr. Higgs was Red Cross Director at Fort Jackson from 1958 to 1961. He was then transferred to Fort Benning. He has been with the Red Cross for 22 years. He has also served with Red Cross overseas. He met his future bride while they were both working for the South Eastern Headquarters of Red Cross.

Since the Red Cross tries to keep its married couples together, it arranged the transfer of the future bride close to her husband.

Registration Set For Oct. Retreat

Registration for a Tri-Faith Religious Retreat to be staged Oct. 23 will be conducted Oct. 4-14.

The retreat will bring to the post outstanding religious leaders of Catholic, Jewish and Protestant faiths.

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD

AEC to Destroy Reactor in Test

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—An aerospace reactor at the Atomic Energy Commission's National Reactor Testing Station near Idaho Falls, Idaho, will be deliberately destroyed in November.

The reactor will undergo the first destruct test conducted in the Initial Engineering Test facility.

TOP SOLDIER . . . Sp4 Donald Bellamy, Company D, 1st Battalion was chosen soldier-of-the-month for The Infantry Center Troop Command. Sp4 Bellamy is a radio dispatcher, Military Taxi Section. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Anderson, 1322 Chestnut Street, Kingsport, Tenn. (Photo by SSgt. Betty Farmer)

Senate Approves Test Ban

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — It took the United States Senate just ten minutes to vote "yes" and thereby approve the limited nuclear test ban treaty, 80-19.

The vote followed more than two months of intense national debate and received the accolade from President Kennedy that the vote was "a welcome culmination of the effort to lead the world once again to the path of peace."

The President said the vote "is evidence not only that the treaty has wide public support but also of the collective judgment that this instrument is good for the people of the United States and people all over the world."

The historic vote stamped American approval on the treaty which has been hailed as a milestone in the effort to ease Cold-War tensions with a symbolic step toward disarmament.

The short document joins the Austrian State peace treaty of 1955 and the 1959 Antarctica treaty internationalizing that continent as the only documents involving Soviet-American relations approved by the Senate since the Cold War entered its critical phase.

USAFI Now Offers 2nd Physics Course

MADISON, Wis. (AFPS) — The United States Armed Forces Institute (USAFI) has announced a new course of study, "College Physics II." It is designed for students desiring a full year of college physics. Prerequisite for the course is "College Physics I."

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SUNDAY MASSES:
8:00, 9:30, 10:45 A.M.
12 Noon & 5:30 P.M.
WEEKDAYS:
11:30 A.M.
HOLY DAY MASSES:
6:30 & 11:30 A.M. & 6:30 P.M.
CONFESSIONS:
Saturday: 4:30-5:30 P.M. & 7:30-9:00 P.M.

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Try Flying a Plane

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By PFC Dick Arnold

Speeding down the turnpike at 100 miles per hour and not getting a ticket — it can be done providing you are in an airplane.

The thrills and excitement of flying are available to all military personnel, their dependents (over 16 years of age) and civilian employees at the post's Flying Club.

"It is one of most exciting things I have ever done at Fort Benning," said Maj. Lee B. Philmon as he prepared recently to join the ranks of the 200 privately licensed pilots who have received their flight training at the club over the past four years.

The flying club, which owns five single engine aircraft and two glider planes, can have a new member in the sky and behind the controls for their flight orientation the same day they register. "With the modern advances made in aviation the past several decades, the skills required to navigate and pilot an aircraft, approximate those of driving an automobile," says chief flight instructor Ralph Ingle.

Two full time certified FAA (Federal Aviation Agency) flight instructors are on duty to insure that the high standards of flight training and safety are maintained at all times.

Billy Medeiros, the 16 year old son of CWO and Mrs. William Medeiros, received his students' license after joining the club and then his formal flight training began. After spending 12 hours in the air with one of the instructors learning the basics of flying and safety measures, he was permitted to fly alone. An average 8 to 12 hours are spent in the air with one of the instructors before the necessary requirements are mastered and the student is allowed to fly alone. "I was a little scared," Billy admits. His desire to fly began when he watched a demonstration of the Thunderbirds, the Air Force Acrobatic team, while in Panama. He earned the necessary money to take the lessons by cutting lawns and doing other odd jobs.

From this point on Billy will determine his own rate of progress. Through ground school instruction, local and cross country flights, many students have successfully passed the FAA flight exams with a minimum of 40 hours flight time. This enables them to fly with other passengers in the plane. Billy hopes to take the exam on his 17th birthday which is in March. While a person can get his student license when he is 16, the FAA minimum age for a license is 17.

Marilyn Robeson, wife of club member Capt. Evart E. Robeson, enjoys flying as much as her husband. She claims, "It's much more exciting to go on a trip and fly than it is to drive." The Robeson's recently returned from a trip to South Dakota and Ohio where they traveled approximately 2,700 miles.

Using one of club's planes, the couple spent only three days traveling. Mrs. Robeson plans to become a pilot so she can relieve her husband on long trips.

ONE OF THE PRETTIER STUDENTS
Lannie Bruner Tries Out an Airplane

Sp4 Daniel H. Murphy has combined his two years of flying experience with his military job. Murphy works in the link trainer room at LAAC where he helps to train military pilots.

For those interested in flying as a business, it is possible to obtain a commercial pilot's license with a minimum of 200 flying hours. Many who have done this have gone on to high paying and exciting jobs as commercial pilots.

The Flying Club is able to offer this training at greatly reduced costs because of their affiliation with Fort Benning. The club is organized as a sundry fund activity on a self supporting basis.

The dues for the club and the training is readily transferable from one club to another in the event of a change of station.

Lt. Frances D. Stone, commander of the WAC Company, began her flight training while stationed at Fort McClellan. After she had soloed she was transferred to Fort Benning where her membership was transferred.

The club is open seven days a week from sun-up to sundown. Lessons are given daily from 5 to 6:30 p.m. and from 6:30 to 8 p.m. as well as weekends and holidays.

Anyone who is interested in learning how to fly, or is qualified to fly and wants additional information may call the Flying Club at 545-2949.

NASA to Celebrate Its 5th Anniversary

WASHINGTON (AFPS) —The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) will be five years old in October.

Although NASA is still an infant, its first five years have accounted for over 100 major launches.

It now has a payroll of 30,000 and its four original research centers have grown to ten.

NASA has sent into space weather satellites, deep space probes, communications satellites and manned orbital flights.

Among other things, it has shown people the world over that the world is somewhat pear-shaped rather than a perfect sphere.

The greatest public interest has been in the manned orbital flights of Project Mercury.

Project Mercury, the first of three phases of achieving the nation's objective to reach the moon, was successfully completed with the 22-orbit flight of Astronaut L. Gordon Cooper in May, 1963.

The next two phases of the program to the moon are the Gemini and Apollo projects.

The flight of Mariner II past the planet Venus was another major achievement for NASA. Launched Aug. 27, 1962, it flew by Venus on Dec. 14, 1962, extending the space communication record to 54.7 million miles.

During these first five years NASA has openly shared its information with the world and has cooperative space projects with more than 50 countries, including the U.S.S.R.

Enlisted Leatherneck

A former enlisted "Leatherneck" recently assumed command of Company C, 4th Battalion, 69th Armor, 197th Infantry Brigade. He is Capt. Gordon R. Jackson who replaces 1st Lt. Walter V. Pasko.

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Chapel Services

PROTESTANT

SUNDAY SERVICES:
The Infantry Center Chapel 0830, 0930, 1100.
Stockade Chapel, 0900.
The 197th Brigade, Chapel No. 1 0645 & 1000.
Hospital Chapel, 1100.
197th Infantry Brigade Chapel, 1100.
Lawson Field Chapel No. 2 (Airborne), 1000.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 1 (58th Infantry), 1100.
EPISCOPALIC
Main Post Chapel No. 3
Holy Communion, 0800 & 0930.
Holy Communion 1st & 3d Sunday, 1030.
Morning Prayer 2d & 4th Sunday, 1030.
Weekday Holy Communion on PB. Holy Days, 1200.
Church School, 1030.
Nursery, 0745 - 1230.
EYC (Episcopal Young Churchmen) 1630.
LUTHERAN:
Lawson Field Chapel No. 2 (Airborne), 1115.
Spanish Services (Bldg 2611), 1100.
LCS (Reorganized) - Religious Education Center, Bldg. 2606, 1100.
SUNDAY SCHOOLS
Main Post Sunday School (Religious Education Center, Bldg. 2606), 0930.
Nursery (For Town, Bldg 1075), 0900.
Spanish Sunday School (Bldg 2611), 1000.

YOUTH FELLOWSHIP
Junior Fellowship Club (4th & 6th Grade) (Bldg 2626), 1800.
Crusader Club (7th & 8th Grade) (Bldg 2606), 1800.
Follow Me Club (Protestant Youth Fellowship, (Bldg 2606), 1900.

WEEKDAY SERVICES
Christian Science-TIC Chapel-Tuesday, 2000.
Officers Christian Union (contact Capt. Kragt - tel-5440, 544-2197.
Spanish Young People's Meeting Saturday (Bldg 2611), 1930.
Spanish Prayer Service - Tuesday (Bldg 2611), 2000.
Protestant Women of the Chapels: The Infantry Center - 4th Wed. (Bldg 2606) 0930.
Bible Study Group - Monday (Bldg 2606), 0930.
The Student Brigade - 3d Thursday (Bldg 2606, 0930.
Evening PWOC - 3d Monday (In Homes), 1930.
LDS (Mormon) - TIC Chapel - Monday, 1930.

ROMAN CATHOLIC
SUNDAY MASSES:
Main Post Catholic Chapel, 0730, 0900, 1000, 1100.
Stockade Chapel, 0800.
Hospital Chapel, 0600.
197th Infantry Brigade Chapel, 0730 & 1215.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1 1115.
Lawson Field Chapel No. 2 (Airborne), 0826.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 1,0900.
HOLY DAY MASSES
(EXCEPT SUNDAY)
Main Post Catholic Chapel, 0645, 1205, 1715, 1800, 1900.
Hospital Chapel, 0600.
197th Infantry Brigade Chapel, 1800.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1, 1900.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 1, 1800
Lawson Field Chapel No. 2 (Airborne), 1800.

WEEKDAY MASSES
Main Post Catholic Chapel - Daily, 1200.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1- Harmony Church Chapel No. 1 - One Daily, 1830.
CONFESSIONS:
half hour before Mass.
Main Post Catholic Chapel - Saturdays, 1530 - 1800, 1930 - 2100.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1- Sunday - 1530 - 1600.
BAPTISMS:
Main Post Catholic Chapel - Sunday, 1200.
NOVENA:
Main Post Catholic Chapel - Wednesday, 1930.
CYO — Sunday (Bldg 1054), 1900.

JEWISH SERVICES
Jewish Religious Center (Bldg. 1071) - Friday, 2000.
Saturday, 0930.
Jewish Women's Sisterhaad - 1st Monday each month, 1930.
Bible Study Group - Saturday, 1600
Library open daily, 0900 - 1700.
Sisterhood Sabbath - Friday following 1st Monday.

SCHEDULE OF RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES, 11TH AIR ASSAULT DIVISION
PROTESTANT
SUNDAY SERVICES:
Harmony Church Chapel No. 2 (Bldg) (495), 1100.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 3 (Bldg 4486), 1100.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 4 Bldg 4090), 0915, 1100.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 5 (Bldg 2261), 0930.
WEEKDAY SERVICES:
Discussion Group, Wednesday - HC No. 2, 1900.
Discussion Group, Wednesday - HC No. 5, 1900.
Choir - Wednesday - HC No. 5, 1945.
CATHOLIC
SUNDAY MASSES:
Harmony Church Chapel No. 3 (Bldg 4486), 1000.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 5 (Bldg 2261), 1115.
CONFESSIONS:
Harmony Church Chapel No. 3 (Bldg 4486) - Saturday, 1700.
ROSARY DAILY:
Harmony Church Chapel No. 3 (Bldg 4486), 1900.

Buy Bonds

Television Programs

WEKE OF OCTOBER 4th

WTVM Schedule Next Page

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
October 4, 1963
FRIDAY

7:25 Thought For Today
7:30 Morning Edition
7:45 Sports
7:50 Farm News
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 The Rozelle Show
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Mike Wallace
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete and Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Leave It To Beaver
5:00 Colonial Chick
6:00 The Lone Ranger
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:40 Personal Opinion—George Gingell,
6:45 News & Weather
7:00 Walter Cronkite News
7:30 To Tell the Truth
8:00 I've Got A Secret
8:30 The Lucy Show
9:00 Danny Thomas Show
9:30 Andy Griffith.,
10:00 Mitch Miller
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weather—Doug Wallace
11:25 Sports
11:30 Dragnet

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
October 5, 1963
SATURDAY

6:55 Invitation For Tomorrow
7:00 Sunrise Semester
7:30 Chattahoochee RFD
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 The Alvin Show
9:30 Tennessee Tuxedo
10:00 Quick Draw McGraw
10:30 Mighty Mouse
11:00 Adventures of Rin Tin Tin
11:30 Football Kickoff
11:45 NCAA Football Duke vs Maryland
2:15 Scoreboard
2:30 Ft. Benning Reports
2:45 Social Security In Action
3:00 Western Theater
4:00 Rough Riders
4:30 Wrestling
5:30 Mr. Ed
6:00 International Showtime
7:00 Saturday Evening Edition
7:30 Jackie Gleason
8:30 Phil Silvers
9:00 The Defenders
10:00 Gunsmoke
11:00 Fabulous Feature Movie "The Egg & I"

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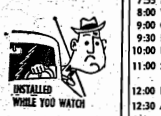

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
October 6, 1963
SUNDAY

7:55 Hymnscription
8:00 Wally Fowler Show
9:00 Gole Storm Show
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Lamp Unto My Feet
11:00 Services from First Baptist Church
12:00 Big Picture
12:30 Air Force Story
12:45 Football Kickoff
1:00 NFL Football—New York vs Redskins
4:00 Bowling
5:00 Viewpoint
5:30 G. E. College Bowl
6:00 The Twentieth Century
6:30 Biography
7:00 Lassie
7:30 My Favorite Martian
8:00 Ed Sullivan
9:00 Judy Garland Show
10:00 Elizabeth Taylor in London
11:00 Harry Reasoner News
11:15 The Big Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
October 7, 1963
MONDAY

6:55 Thought for Today
7:00 Sunrise Semester
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 The Rozelle Show
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Mike Wallace
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Leave It To Beaver
5:00 Colonial Chick
6:00 Yogi Bear
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:40 Personal Opinion—George Gingell,
6:45 News & Weather
7:00 Walter Cronkite News
7:30 To Tell the Truth
8:00 I've Got A Secret
8:30 The Lucy Show
9:00 Danny Thomas Show
9:30 Andy Griffith.,
10:00 Mitch Miller
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weather—Doug Wallace
11:25 Sports
11:30 Dragnet

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
October 8, 1963
TUESDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 Sunrise Semester
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 The Rozelle Show
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Mike Wallace
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love Of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition - David Lee & Eleanor Whitelaw
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Leave It To Beaver
5:00 Col. Chick & Bozo
6:00 The Lone Ranger
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:40 Personal Opinion
6:45 News, Weather
7:00 Walter Cronkite, News
7:30 Marshal Dillon
8:00 Red Skelton
9:00 Petticoat Junction
9:30 Jack Benny
10:00 Garry Moore Show
11:00 Night Edition—David Lee
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast, Sports
11:30 DA'S Man

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
October 9, 1963
WEDNESDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 Sunrise Semester
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 The Rozelle Show
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Mike Wallace
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Leave It To Beaver
5:00 Colonel Chick
6:00 Wyatt Earp
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:40 Personal Opinion
6:45 News, Weather
7:00 Walter Cronkite, News
7:30 CBS Reports
8:30 Hazel
9:00 Hillbillies
9:30 Dick Van Dyke
10:00 Danny Kaye Show
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Tightrope

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
October 10, 1963
THURSDAY

6:55 Thought for Today
7:00 Sunrise Semester
7:30 Morning Edition
8:00 The Rozelle Show
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Mike Wallace
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Leave It To Beaver
5:00 Col. Chick
6:00 Huckleberry Hound
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:40 Personal Opinion
6:45 News, Weather
7:00 Walter Cronkite, News
7:30 Truckdown
8:00 Rawhide
9:00 Perry Mason
10:00 The Nurses
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast—Sports
11:35 M Squad

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9

October 4, 1963

FRIDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News
1:40 Weatherama - Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board
2:00 Ben Gerrod
2:25 NBC News
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 Major Adams: Trailmaster
5:00 Rifleman (Film)
5:30 Highway Patrol (Film)
6:00 Sgt. Bilko (Film)
6:30 The Price Is Right
7:00 Ron Cochran with the News
7:15 Local & Regional News
7:25 Weatherama-Penny Leigh
7:30 Dr. Kildare
8:30 Burkes Law
9:30 The Farmers Daughter
10:00 Fight of the Week
10:45 Make That Spare
11:00 ABC News-Murphy Martin
11:10 Local News & Weather-Sports Final
11:30 Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9

October 5, 1963

SATURDAY

8:15 SIGN ON
8:30 Saturday Session
9:30 Raff 'n Reddy
10:00 Hector Heathcote
10:30 The Jetsons
11:00 Casper, the Freindly Ghost
12:00 Bugs Bunny
12:30 Magic Land of AlaKazam
1:00 My Friend Flicka (ABC)
1:30 American Theater
2:30 Tarzan Theater
4:00 Live Wrestling from Jacksonville
4:30 AFL Highlights
5:00 ABC's Wide World of Sports
6:30 Olympic Preview
7:00 The Porter Wagoner Show
7:30 Hootenanny
8:30 Lawrence Welk
9:30 The Jerry Lewis Show
11:30 87th Precinct

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9

October 6, 1963

SUNDAY

7:15 SIGN ON
7:30 The Growing South
8:00 Royal Canadian Mounties
8:30 Gospel Caravan
9:30 This Is The Life
10:00 Salt Lake City Conference
11:00 First Presbyterian Church
12:00 Behind The Label
12:15 So You May Know
12:30 Discovery
1:00 Californians
1:30 Movietime
"Tom, Dick & Harry"
3:00 World Series
5:30 It's a Great Life
6:00 Trails West
6:30 77 Sunset Strip
7:30 The Travels of Jamie McKeesters
8:30 Arrest & Trial
10:00 100 Grand
10:30 Sunday Night Movie
12:30 Sign Off

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19" SCREEN
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1 year warranty parts & labor
$159.00

HATCHER'S TV & APPLIANCE

1951 S. Lumpkin Rd. MU 9-3139

WTVM-TV Ch. 9

October 7, 1963

MONDAY

7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs)
7:25 First News (Live)
7:30 The Today Show
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Word for Word - Merv Griffin
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News—Gordon Alderman (Live)
1:40 Weatherama—Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board—Tom Fallin
2:00 TV Bingo (Live)
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen for A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 Major Adams: Trailmaster
5:00 Rifleman (Film)
5:30 Highway Patrol (Film)
6:00 Sgt. Bilko (Film)
6:30 Dateline Jaycee
7:00 Ron Cochran with the News
7:15 Local & Regional News
7:25 Weatherama-Penny Leigh
7:30 Outer Limits
8:30 Wagon Train
10:00 Breaking Point
11:00 ABC News
11:10 Local News & Weather
11:20 Local Sports
11:30 The Tonight Show
1:00 SIGN OFF

WTVM-TV Ch. 9

October 8, 1963

TUESDAY

7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
7:30 The Today Show
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Word for Word - Merv Griffin
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News—Gordon Alderman (Live)
1:40 Weatherama—Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board—Tom Fallin
2:00 TV Bingo (Live)
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen For A Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 Major Adams: Trailmaster
5:00 Rifleman (Film)
5:30 Highway Patrol (Film)
6:00 Sgt. Bilko (Film)
6:30 The Patty Duke Show
7:00 Ron Cochran with the News
7:15 Local & Regional News
7:25 Weatherama-Penny Leigh
7:30 Combat
8:30 McHale's Navy
9:00 Greatest Show on Earth
10:00 The Fugitive
11:00 ABC News Final
11:10 Local News & Weather
11:20 Sports Report
11:30 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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RIFLES • PISTOLS • SHOTGUNS

Large Stock of New & Used Guns

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Store Hours 8 A.M. TO 6 P.M. Except Sunday

WTVM-TV Ch. 9

October 9, 1963

WEDNESDAY

7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
7:30 The Today Show
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Word for Word - Merv Griffin
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News—Gordon Alderman (Live)
1:40 Weatherama—Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board—Tom Fallin
2:00 TV Bingo (Live)
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 Major Adams: Trailmaster
5:00 Rifleman (Film)
5:30 Highway Patrol (Film)
6:00 Sgt. Bilko (Film)
6:30 Bill Dana Show
7:00 Ron Cochran with the News
7:15 Local & Regional News
7:25 Weatherama-Penny Leigh
7:30 Ozzie & Harriett
8:00 Bonanza
9:00 Ben Casey
10:00 Channing
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:10 Local News & Sports
11:30 The Tonight Show (NBC)*

WTVM-TV Ch. 9

October 10, 1963

THURSDAY

7:00 The Today Show (2 Hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
7:30 The Today Show
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Word for Word - Merv Griffin
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News—Gordon Alderman (Live)
1:40 Weatherama—Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board—Tom Fallin
2:00 TV Bingo (Live)
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 Major Adams: Trailmaster
5:00 Rifleman (Film)
5:30 Highway Patrol (Film)
6:00 Sgt. Bilko (Film)
6:30 Jamboree
7:00 Ron Cochran with the News
7:15 Local & Regional News
7:25 Weatherama-Penny Leigh
7:30 Flintstones
8:00 Donna Reed
8:30 My Three Sons
9:00 The Jimmy Dean Show
10:00 Laramie
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:30 The Tonight Show

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NCO Club Activities

Friday — Crain Hall, Dancing, 8 p.m.

Saturday — Crain Hall, Dancing, 8:00 p.m.; Victory Lodge, Dancing, 8 p.m.; Annex 1, Dancing, 8:30 p.m.; Annex 3, Dancing, 7:30 p.m.; Annex 4, Dancing, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday — Crain Hall, Bingo, 6 p.m. Dancing, 8 p.m.; Victory Lodge, Dancing, 8 p.m.; Annex 1, Dancing, 7:30 p.m.; Annex 3, Dancing, 6:30 p.m.; Annex 4, Dancing, 6:30 p.m.

Monday — Crain Hall, Stag nite.

Tuesday — Crain Hall, Bingo, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday — Annex 1, Bingo, 7:30 p.m.; Dancing 9:30 p.m.; Crain Hall, Western nite, Dancing, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday — Crain Hall, Bingo, 7:30 p.m.

AT THE Movies

ISLAND OF LOVE, starring Robert Preston and Tony Randall, is the story of a born wheeler-dealer who talks a New York gangster into backing his film version of Adam and Eve. The movie is a bomb, and he flees to Greece with his script writer to escape the gangster's vengance. At times it looks like our hero is done for after some chasing around, but things straighten themselves out to everyone's satisfaction.

VERTIGO depicts a retired police detective who trails the beautiful wife of an old schoolmate and becomes involved in a series of mysterious and breathtaking adventures that culminate in an exciting surprise climax. James Stewart, Kim Novak and Barbara Bel Geddes star in this Alfred Hitchcock thriller.

HATARI stars John Wayne, Elsa Martinelli and Red Buttons. A devil-may - care game catcher leads an international group of adventures on a safari into East Africa in search of wild game. The always dangerous and sometimes fatal "chase of the rhino" will be breath-taking.

Theater 1

Friday — HATARI — (one show at 7 p.m.)

Saturday — THUNDER ISAND: matinee—THE HONEYMOON MACHINE

Sunday and Monday — ISLAND OF LOVE

Tuesday and Wednesday — JASON AND THE ARGONAUTS

Thursday — CAPTAIN SINDBAD

Theater 2

Friday — THE OUTSIDER

Saturday — CAPE FEAR — (1st show at 6:30 p.m., 2nd show at 8:45 p.m., matinee at 2:30 p.m.

Sunday — THE SECOND TIME AROUND

Monday — BATTLE HYMN (1st show at 6:30 p.m., 2nd show at 8:40 p.m.

TIME AROUND

Monday — BATTLE HYMN (1st show at 6:30 p.m., 2nd show at 8:40 p.m.

Tuesday — THE CAPTAIN'S TABLE

Wednesday — DAVID AND BATHSHEBA (1st show at 6:30 p.m., 2nd show at 8:45 p.m.

Thursday — THE HOUND DOG MAN

Theater 5

Saturday — MARY, MARY (Adults 40 cents—children 15 cents)

Sunday — CALL ME BWANA

Monday — THUNDER ISLAND

Thursday — JASON AND THE ARGONAUTS

Theater 6

Friday and Saturday — THE RUNNING MAN

Sunday and Monday — CAPTAIN SINDBAD

Tuesday — THUNDER ISLAND

Wednesday and Thursday — ISLAND OF LOVE

Theater 7

Saturday — HATARI

Sunday — MARY, MARY cents)

Theater 9

Friday — ESCAPE FROM FORT BRAVO

Saturday — CRY OF BATTLE

Sunday — HATARI (one show at 7 p.m., matinee at 2:30 p.m.

Tuesday — VERTIGO

Wednesday and Thursday — MARY, MARY (adults 40 cents - children 15 cents)

Theater 11

Friday —CALL ME BWANA

Saturday — SHOWDOWN

Sunday and Monday — 55 DAYS AT PEKING (adults 40 cents - children 15 cents) One show at 7 p.m., matinee Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

Tuesday and Wednesday — THE RUNNING MAN

Thursday — HATARI

SAVE—BUY ADVANCE FAIR TICKETS NOW!

Fair Opens Monday Oct. 7 thru Oct. 12

ADULTS Reg. 75c 50¢

Children Reg. 25c 20¢

Buy your tickets early . . . enjoy savings!

TICKETS ON SALE AT THE FOLLOWING LOCATIONS

BENTLEY'S Broadway—Downtown
CASH DRUG STORE 3717-2nd Ave.
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CHAPMAN'S VARIETY STORE 2328 Wynnton Road
BAKER VILLAGE DRUG AND VARIETY STORE
BOGART'S DRUGS S. Lumpkin Road, Oakland Park
EDGEWOOD DRUG STORE 2212-2nd Ave.
MALONE OFFICE EQUIPMENT 107-12th St.
METCALF'S SPORT CENTER Broadway—Downtown
LANE-REXALL DRUG Broadway—Downtown
LESTER HARDWARE 4614 Hamilton Rd.
NORTH HIGHLAND PHARMACY 3132-2nd Ave.
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Specializing in Juicy Steaks • Golden Fried Chicken • Seafood Platters • Shrimp

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Private Dining Rooms—Catering to Parties & Banquets

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3315 MACON RD. AT CROSS COUNTRY PLAZA

YMCA ARMED SERVICES

The Armed Services YMCA, 14 West 11th Street in Columbus is open daily from 9 to 11, and continuously from 9 a.m. on Friday to 11 p.m. on Sunday.

Friday — Table Games and T.V., 7 p.m., Feature Movie, 8 p.m., "Kiss of Death," starring Victor Mature and Richard Widmark; Dormitory Accomodations available at all times.

Saturday—Orchestra Dance, 8:30 p.m., honoring 11th Air Assault Division; Dormitory Accommodations available at all times.

Sunday — Morning Coffee and Java Club, 9 to 11 a.m.; Church Call, 10:45 a.m.; Home Hours, 3 p.m., Music Hours; Fellowship Supper, 5:30 p.m., buffet sponsored by St. Matthews Lutheran Church; Feature movie, 8 p.m., "Kiss of Death."

FLOOR SHOWS featuring "Torchy The Flame" Exotic Dancer 3 Shows Nightly

TWIST CONTEST EVERY NIGHT

CHAD'S ROSE ROOM

3808 14th St. Phenix City

Theater Clock

Theater 1 — Two shows nightly at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Matinees on Sundays and holidays at 2:30 p.m. Special matinee on Saturdays at 2:30 p.m.

THEATER 3 — Two shows nightly on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. One show nightly Monday through Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Matinees are on Sundays only at 2:30 p.m.

THEATER 5 — Two shows nightly at 7 p.m. on Sunday, Monday, Thursday and Saturday.

THEATER 6 — Two shows nightly at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Matinee on Saturday, Sundays and holidays at 2:30 p.m.

THEATER 7 — Two shows weekly at 7 p.m. on Sunday and Saturday.

THEATER 9 — One show nightly on Tuesday through Friday at 7:30 p.m. Two shows nightly on Saturday and Sunday at 6 and 8 p.m.; Matinee on Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

THEATER 11 — One show nightly on Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday at 7 p.m.

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"Finest In Seafood As Ever"

Specializing in Oysters on ½ Shell & Fried or Steamed Shrimp or Clams.

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Specializing in Italian & Mexican Foods

1041½ BROADWAY

COUPON

PIZZA SPECIAL

Offer Good Only

Sunday, October 6th thru Friday, October 11th.

ALL PIZZAS ½ PRICE!

(10c extra for orders to go)

FREE $50

NO OBLIGATION JUST COME BY AND REGISTER

Drawings will be held EVERY OTHER SATURDAY NITE at 11 P.M.

First Drawing Saturday, Oct. 11th

BURGER CHEF HAMBURGERS

Home of the World's Greatest 15¢ Hamburger

3534 Victory Drive

Across from Baker High

Columbus, Georgia

Home of the World's Greatest 15¢ Hamburger!

Know Your Senior NCOs

Sgt. Maj. Cecil R. Bedford is now sergeant major of the unit which gave him his basic training in 1935.

Sgt. Bedford recently rejoined the 29th Infantry after four as sergeant major of the 2nd Infantry Division's 1st Brigade. At the 29th, he succeeded 1st Sgt. Junior Cook who had been acting sergeant major.

The 28-year Army veteran was born in Atlanta 47 years ago and attended the public schools there. In 935 he was graduated from Atlanta's old Technical High School.

He entered the Army and was assigned immediately to the 29th which was stationed here.

During his career he has completed tours of duty in Africa, England, France, Holland, Belgium, Germany and most recently in Korea.

During his early Army days the sergeant major was a member of the 29th Infantry baseball team which became post champions. He is still a sports enthusiast, participating in baseball, softball and touch football.

He and his wife, the former Lillian J. Lineberry, have five children: Barbara, 16; Georgia. 14: Robert, 13; Gloria. 12, and Phyllis, 6.

SGT. MAJ. BEDFORD

Know Your Allies

He Led Commando Unit

A graduate of the Saint-Cyr Military Academy near Paris, France, is now a student in The Infantry School's officer career course No. 1. He is Capt. Charles Paul Sebe of the French Infantry

Capt. Sebe was serving as commanding officer of the student detachment of the non - commissioned officer school at Skida, Algeria, when his government chose him for further training at The Infantry School here. He had served in that capacity for six months when he came to the United States in late August.

A highlight of the captain's career was from 1958 to 1962 when he was a platoon leader in a French commando unit.

Among his decorations are the Military Cross for Algeria with two brigade citations and the coveted Croix de la Valeur Militaire (Cross of Military Valor).

Since 1958, the political scene in Capt. Sebe's country has been dominated exclusively by President Charles de Gaulle. Legislative power, under the Fifth French Republic, is vested in the Parliament, composed of the National Assembly, whose members are popularly elected for five years, and the Senate whose members are indirectly elected for nine-year terms. Parliament can meet twice a year for two and one half month sessions.

CAPT. SEBE

France is an industrially advanced country, with more than 30 per cent of the 19 million working population employed in industrial pursuits. Agriculture, however, employs more of the country's population, providing employment for more than 35 per cent.

Your Dental Health

Preventive Dentistry Is Supported by CAA

Fort Benning, since 1957, has had the distinction of being one of the few military posts whose personnel were aided in a far-reaching preventive dentistry program. This was in the form of actual financial support rom an agency, who you in turn. support through a fund drive.

During the past two years we have repeated and repeated and repeated the importance of various forms of fluorides in protecting the teeth against dental decay. For several years, more than just talking has been done. The water supply was fluoridated, but that was not all. Here is some of the story.

The Community Activities Association was approached with a problem and a part of a solution. The problem was that in spite of water fluoridation, many children of military dependents needed further protection against the inroads of dental decay. It was impossible, for numerous reasons, to provide this through existing programs which were limited, by law, to military personnel.

The method was known; cleaning of the teeth and application of a fluoride solution to the teeth, and it could be done by dental hygienists. Could and would the CAA provide funds to hire personnel and buy supplies and equipment or such a program? They could and they would.

Ever since, year after year, some of the money which you have contributed to CAA has gone to support this project. The dollars you have given have actualy saved you money in reduced dental bills for our children. These same dollars have to avoid the unpleasantness of toothache.

RECIPE . . . Combine green seedless grapes with cottage cheese. seafood or chicken to make a delicious protein-rich salad.

Variety of Talent Sparks Post Little Theater Cast

The cast members of "The Lark" have brought to the Fort Benning Playhouse a variety of talent, background and experience which promises four nights of electric theater Oct. 16-19.

Director Peter Tatistcheff says, "The scope and depth of ability in the cast has provided a reservoir of dramatic raw material. To select, refine, blend and enhance the best in each actor is the role of the director. Random scraps of cast biography illustrate that this is a distinct challenge and an enormous responsibility."

Carolyn McGee, who portrays the inspired Joan of Arc, was last seen as the vivacious Nellie Forbush in "South Pacific." Pete Young, who plays a French soldier, last played a Scottish sage. Vicki Morales, with featured roles in five consecutive musicals, promises to be equally charming as the silent lady-in-waiting to the Little Queen.

Mrs. John T. Corley (Joan's mother), who has received plaudits for her productions for the Fort Benning Womens' Club, now makes her debut with the Little Theater. Capt. and Mrs. Richard Barrott (Beaudricourt and Queen Yolande) founded the Schweinfurt Little Theater in Germany. Jerry Murray (Charles, the Dauphin) is theater director of Columbus College.

PFC James Edgren (English soldier) makes his first stage appearance in "The Lark," while PFC Ted Martin (Earl of Warwick) expands his repertoire to more than thirty roles. Gerard McGhee (The Inquisitor) is making his first appearance here, while Wes Carr (Joan's father) will give his eighth performance and become the undisputed veteran of Fort Benning Little Theater. Tom Faulkner and Hunt Maxwell (Judges) confess to so prolonged an absence from the stage that they aren't sure exactly what their credits are.

The experience of PFC David Lile (Cauchon), ranges from Shakespeare to Theater-of-the-Absurd, and 1st Lt. James Marmon, (The Promoter) has toured Europe with "The Boy Friend" and "Kiss Me Kate."

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Neighborhood Association Holds Its First Meeting

The first Neighborhood Association Meeting was held at the Girl Scout Little House Sept. 26 at 9:30 a.m.

Girl Scout leaders, co-leaders, service team members and Troop committee members from Main Post, Custer Terrace and NCO Capehart attended.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Elliott H. Smyzer, neighborhood chairman. A Flag Ceremony by Mrs. Smyzer, Mrs. Glenn R. Estep, Mrs. James R. Morrison, and Mrs. Robert B. Gingrich was followed by the singing of the national anthem. Mrs. Donald E. Gelke directed and explained the Flag Ceremony.

Mrs. Smyzer introduced Mrs. Glenn R. Estep, program chairman, who showed a display of handicrafts. It was announced that a craft workshop would be given by Concharty Council in Columbus Oct. 31. Anyone wishing to attend should call Mrs. William P. Trump, at 545-5649.

After the singing of "When 'Ere You Make a Promise," led by Mrs. F. A. Mershon, the minutes of the last meeting were read by Mrs. Gelke, secretary.

Service team members, troop organizers and troop consultants were introduced, after which a film on the work of the troop committee was shown. All leaders and other interested adults were invited to attend the leadership training course to be given at the Girl Scout Little House Oct. 10, 15, and 17. This training will consist of three workshops.

The meeting was closed with the singing of a Brownie song, "The Goodnight Song."

Lt. Gen. Greene Takes Command Of Marine Corps

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Lt. Gen. Wallce M. Greene has been nominated by President Kennedy to succeed Gen. David M. Shoup as commandant of the Marine Corps.

The changeover will occur Dec. 31 when Gen. Shoup's four year term ends.

Buy Bonds

11th Division Unit Going 'Airborne'

A whole company of men from the new 11th Air Assault Division are preparing to go Airborne.

Selected personnel of Company A, 127th Engineer Battalion, began training Saturday. The whole company, commanded by Capt. Leon A. Zolnowski, will eventually be airborne qualified.

Company A was the only engineer unit assigned to the 11th Air Assault Division until recently when the 127th Engineer Battalion itself was activated with Lt. Col. Robert J. Malley as its commander.

The men remaining in Company A have all volunteered for airborne training, as Company A has been designated to provide any and all airborne engineer support required by the division.

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24-Hour Duty Ordinary For Post 'Explosive' Unit

By PFC Joe Moore

Three of the eight soldiers of the 89th Ordnance Detachment are available 24-hours a day for the disposal and rendering safe of all types of explosives—from booby trapped pencils to atomic bombs.

Their services also include assisting civil authorities when any type of explosive presents a hazard and giving technical instruction to law enforcement and Civil Defense agencies in identification and detection of items containing explosives.

The 89th has been given the responsibility by the Department of Defense for the disposal of all explosives, commercial or military, within the area extending from southern Mississippi to northwest Florida and including the southern halves of Georgia and Alabama.

According to SFC Jesse G. Springer, explosive disposal supervisor for the detachment, the 89th has handled 79 on-post and 18 civilian requests this year.

"Probably our most frequent on-post job is checking commercial explosive vans which have the seal broken," Sgt. Springer said. "Off post we have investigated a number of bomb scares and have checked war souvenirs for people who have requested it."

Tooth Brush

"Although our job is of a very serious nature," he continued, 'there have been quite a number of humorous incidents.

"We were called to the Transportation Shipping and Receiving Depot on Main Post to check a suspected bomb in a foot locker. Once the ticking had stopped we decided the bomb inside had failed to explode. We opened the locker and found an electric tooth brush which had been making the ticking sound. We'd rather check, though, than take a chance," he added.

To perform its mission the detachment has a stethoscope, tape recorders with special microphones, protective clothing to be used when working around radioactive explosives, special tools and a decontamination shower built by the men in the unit.

In most cases two men work on rendering safe a bomb or other complicate explosive. The men constantly talk to each other about what they are doing. Their conversation is recorded on tape and should the device explode and kill the men, then others who continue with the job listen to their conversation and are sure not to make the same mistake.

Trained for 19-weeks at the Naval Explosive Ordnance Disposal School, Indianhead, Md., all members of the detachment must return to the school every 18 to 24 months for a seven-week refresher course.

The school is one of the Armed Forces' most difficult and usually only about 60 per cent of a class graduates. Officers and enlisted men take the same course.

Once a man is graduated from the school and assigned to a detachment he receives monthly demolition pay. He also gets this pay while attending the school.

Before a soldier is accepted for the school he must be interviewed by the nearest ordnance disposal detachment commander, pass a psychiatric examination, be tested to determine if he is allergic to explosives and have a general mechanics score of 100 or more.

The men of the 89th undergo an almost constant training schedule and each year they must go to Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md. for two weeks to take their annual Army Training Test (ATT.)

Including the 89th, there are nine ordnance detachments in the Third Army area. They are located at Fort Stewart, Ga., Fort Jackson, S.C., Fort Campbell, Ky., Fort McClellan, Ala., Fort Bragg, N. C., Fort McPherson, Ga., Red Stone Arsenal, Ala., and Jacksonville (Fla.) Naval Air Station.

STETHESCOPE IS VALUABLE TOOL TO UNIT
1st Lt. Poul L. Scholl (L), and SFC Springer Check Bomb

PROTECTIVE CLOTHING NECESSARY TO JOB
Sp4 William T. Moore III Checks for Radiation

'FIREBALL' PITCHED

Glenn "Fireball" Roberts, nickname "Fireball" while who won the 500 mile stock pitching for an Army baseball car race at Darlington, got his team.

11th Division Puts on Show For Officials

VIDALIA, Ga. —In the Army's continuous program to keep the taxpayer informed on the progress and training of Army units, the 11th Air Assault Division Support Command, under command of Col. Robert C. Shaw, invited four Vidalia officials for a first-hand look at the Army's new air assault division during SKY SOLDIER I, a test exercise being conducted in the Vidalia, Camp Oliver, Fort Stewart area.

The four officials were Mayor Leonard Anderson, City Councilman Norwood Rhodes, Fire Chief Hardie G. Miller, and Police Chief Jule Mosley. The group had dinner in the field with the Sky Soldiers. Later they were treated to a ride in the Army's Iroquois helicopter, the same type used by the Sky Soldiers for their air assault operations. Col. Shaw acted as escort officer.

Mr. Rhodes is a qualified Air Force pilot, but this is the first time he and the other men had ridden in a helicopter. The visit lasted four hours and the men were briefed on all phases of training. They were impressed with the new testing role played by the unique division at Fort Stewart throughout exercise SKY SOLDIER I. The pilot who flew the mayor and his party was Capt. Virgil Mielke, a member of the Air Ambulance Platoon of the 11th Medical Battalion under command of Lt. Col. Joseph Stroud.

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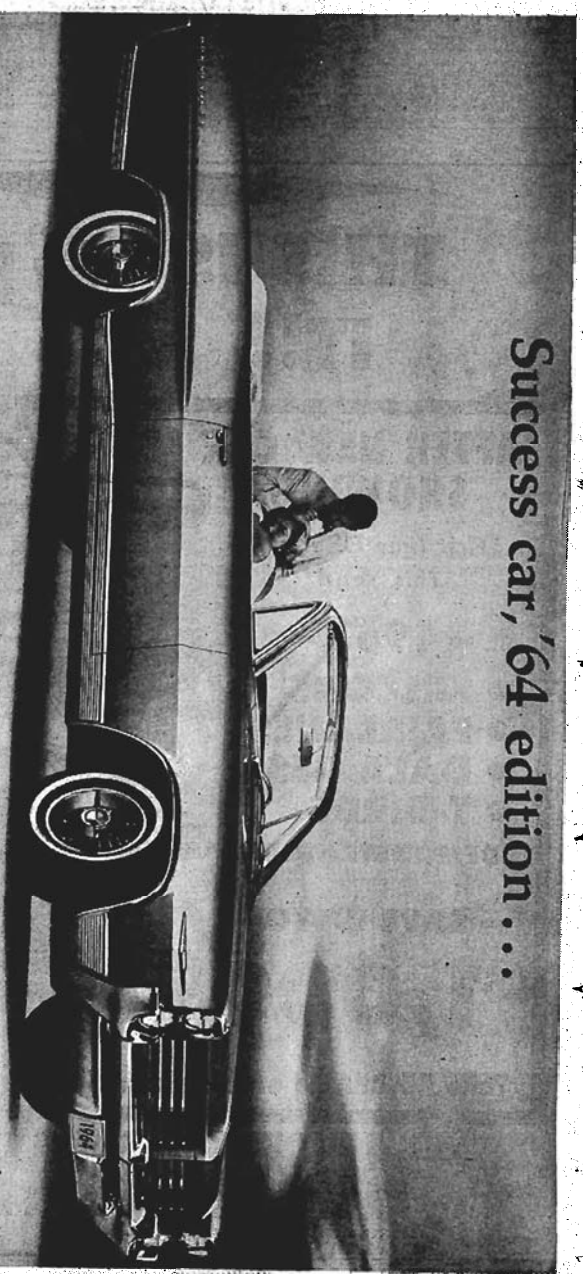

Chester R. Davis Named AUSA Vice President

Chester R. Davis, Chicago attorney and banker, has been named vice president of the Association of the United States Army (AUSA), it was announced today by Gen. James M. Gavin, president, AUSA. Mr. Davis will fill the unexpired term of Henry Cabot Lodge who resigned upon being appointed U.S. Ambassador to Vietnam by President Kennedy.

Mr. Davis, retired senior vice president, Chicago Title and Trust Company, was assistant secretary of the army for financial management from 1955 to 1957. He is currently serving as civilian aide-at-large to the Secretary of the Army.

A retired reserve major general, Davis served as a captain in France with the 80th Division during World War I.

He resides with his wife, the former Mead Scoville of Hartington, Neb., at Oakenwald Farm, Wayne, Ind.

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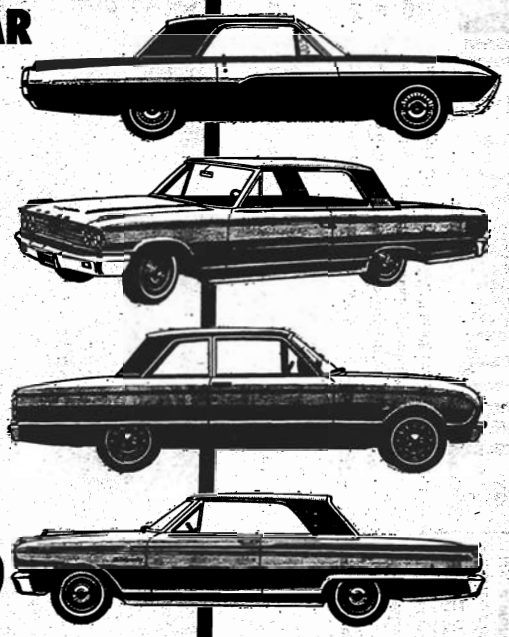

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In SKY SOLDIER I

Division Liaison Section Necessary to Success

FORT STEWART, Ga. — Troops participating in SKY SOLDIER I in the Vidalia-Camp Oliver-Fort Stewart area have seen the controllers and evaluators of the Test Evaluation and Control Group (TEC) during the test exercise, but few have heard of the 11th Air Assault Division Liaison Section.

This little beehive of activity, headed by Lt. Col. Peter E. Kelley, division G-3, handles all personnel, intelligence, operations and training, logistics and communications problems for the division headquarters. They are located more than twenty miles away from the battle scene but their presence is felt all the time.

When battle-weary Sky Soldiers are on their administrative break, they are invited to attend many on-post activities available here. These activities are arranged for and scheduled by the liaison section. The Fort Stewart Service Club has the latest hometown newspapers plus color television. Books are available at the Post Library and there is a craft shop for the builders, a golf course for the swingers, religious services, bowling alleys and recreation clubs.

Gathering intelligence information, including the latest weather data, is handled by the G-2 section. Here, Maj. Bobby R. Lang has the responsibility of keeping the situation map up to date. This map shows the latest aggressor situations and their locations. Requests by Infantry units for battlefield surveillance are received and acted upon by appropriate surveillance aircraft.

The G-3 Section has the mission of coordinating all subordinate units on any administrative problems that may arise. They observe various phases of SKY SOLDIER I, but the exercise itself is under the direct control of the TEC Group.

Logistics fall under the G-4 of the liaison section. Here is where supply problems are ironed out. Capt. Robert W. Tagge is responsible for coordination between subordinate units and Fort Stewart supply agencies. Coordination of transportation and movement requests are also handled by the logistics liaison section. Observation of logistical activities tested during SKY SOLDIER I is a G-4 responsibility also.

Communications are vital to any commander and especially in the farflung operations of the 11th Air Assault Division during this test. Capt. William T. Fry is the 11th's liaison signal officer. His mission is to keep the lines of communication open at all times. More than 1,000 calls are made every day for the test exercise. Lines of communication extend from Fort Stewart to Vidalia — a distance of 57 road miles.

The success of the test exercise will require not only the Infantrymen with his weapon, the pilot and his aircraft, the engineer with his demolitions, the artilleryman with his fire support, and the general with his strategy. It also is dependent upon the 16 men in the liaison section who represent the division headquarters at Fort Stewart.

ONE LETTERMAN

The only non-letterman on Navy's first football unit when practice opened this fall was Dick Merritt, a junior varsity fullback who was switched to tackle.

UNIT RETIRES . . . Lt. Col. Felix R. Moss (R), commander of the 806th Engineer Battalion, passes his unit's colors to Col. Earl F. Holton, commanding officer of The Infantry Center Troop Command, after Col. Moss's unit was deactivated last week. (Photo by SSgt. Betty Farmer)

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"Caliente" means hot...

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Now Comet offers 3 series...

each bold and racy: the top-of-the-line Caliente, and the economical Comet 202 and 404 series. Ten models in all . . . convertibles, sedans, hardtops, wagons, bucket-seaters. Big choice of transmissions, too. Comet has four of the best—both manual and automatic — including a smooth, silent new Multi-Drive Merc-O-Matic like nothing this side of the costliest luxury cars.

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Jeep Wheel Modification Saves Time and Money

CAMP HOWZE, Korea (ANF) —An enterprising second lieutenant has eliminated a problem that has been baffling Army maintenance men. The enigma was that wet and muddy terrain often made it necessary to pull and repack the wheel bearings on the M-151 jeep.

Recently, 2nd Lt. Leo M. Young, battalion maintenance officer, 1st Battalion, 15th Armor, 1st Cavalry Division, devised a method that would eliminate the repacking of bearings which required a minimum of four hours for an experienced mechanic and driver to do.

Lt. Young presented a plan for modifying the M-151 jeep wheel housing to the 27th Maintenance Battalion and was allowed to use one vehicle for test purposes. The change involved the addition of a grease fitting and a pressure release valve on each housing. The initial testing proved successful.

This improvement will allow drivers to replace the wheel bearings after river crossings and will eliminate costly man-hours, expensive wheel bearings and seal replacement.

Lt. Young has a total of 10 years service and has served from private to sergeant first class, warrant officer, and received a direct commission as a second lieutenant.

New Commander

Company B, 577th Engineer Battalion (Construction) has a new commanding officer. He is 1st Lt. Joel T. Ragen, who formerly, held the Operations Officer post. He replaces 1st Lt. Michael C. Kearney.

3 Officers Assigned To CDCIA

Col. Eugene A. Watts and two other officers have joined the staff of the Combat Developments Command Infantry Agency.

The others are Lt. Col. Donald C. Oswald and Maj. Robert M. Jackson.

Col. Watts, a holder of a masters degree from Texas Christian University, came to the agency from the Seventh Army Support Command in Germany where he served as assistant G-3. Since being commissioned in 1939 upon graduation from The Citadel, he has earned the Bronze Star Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters and the Belgian Croix de Guerre.

Col. Oswald also served in Germany before being assigned to CDCIA. He was G-2 of the allied staff in Berlin. He was graduated in 1945 from The Infantry School's officer candidate course. He is also a graduate of the regular course of the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kans. Among his awards and decorations are the Bronze Star Medal, Combat Infantryman's Badge and Purple Heart.

Maj. Jackson has been serving as battalion commander of the 3rd Training Regiment at Fort Dix, N. J. He is a senior Army aviator with more than 6,400 flying hours. He received his commission while serving with the National Guard in 1951. He will be assigned as an Aviation Staff officer in the Doctrine and Organization Division.

General Lemley Gets Briefing On Sky Soldiers

CAMP OLIVER, Ga. — Maj. Gen. Harry J. Lemley, commander of the Army Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., visited the 1st Air Assault Brigade Headquarters this week and received a briefing on the initial phase of SKY SOLDIERS I which officially ended early last Friday.

Also present at the briefing were 11th Air Assault Division commander, Brig. Gen. Harry W. O. Kinnard, and Col. Arthur W. Ries from the Army Materiel Command at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Gen. Lemley, who also heads the Combined Arms Group, Combat Development Command, visited Fort Stewart and the 11th Air Assault Division to observe the latest innovations in air assault artillery. During his stay here, Gen. Lemley has observed the XM-102 105-mm howitzers fired by Battery A, 6th Battalion, 81st Artillery.

Artillermen also put the standard 105-mm howitzer and the experimental Italian 105-mm guns through their paces for the visiting general. Battery A of the 377th Artillery put on a demonstration with the 2.75 inch aerial rocket.

Gen. Lemley and his party departed Camp Oliver at noon today for the return trip to Fort Leavenworth.

Lee Short Gets Episcopal Honor

Lee Short, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Walter D. Short, has been presented an award for outstanding service in connection with Episcopal Youth Council activities at St. Michael's Episcopal Mission.

The award was made by the Rt. Rev. Henry T. Louttit, at services conducted last Sunday at St. Michael's.

At a recent election of officers, Gene Golston, son of Sgt. Maj. and Mrs. Eugene R. Golston, was elected president. Other officers elected were Lee Short, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Short, vice-president; Candance Carter, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. William C. Carter Jr., secretary; Gregg Olney, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Gregory L. Olney, treasurer, and Linda Hacker, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. William C. Hacker, publicity chairman.

JNO. A. POPE MOTOR COMPANY

"Your Lincoln Continental—Mercury—Meteor—Comet Dealer."

13th Street at 3rd Avenue — Phone FA 2-5575

'64 Mercurys are also available with Breezeway Decks

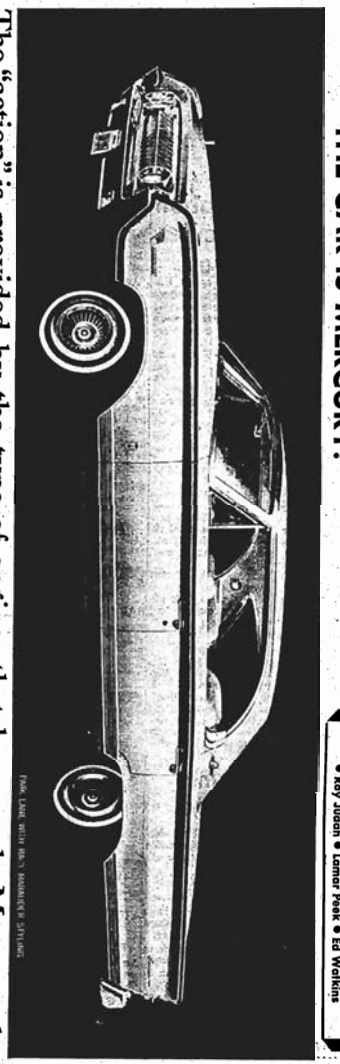
The "action" is provided by the type of engines that have made Mercury the new performance champion of the medium-price field—demonstrated in open competition including the latest Pikes Peak Climb. A 390 cu. in. V-8 is standard, a 427 V-8 optional.

Mercury delivers more than the usual in all these ways: more performance, with the most responsive engines in its field. More leg room, head room, and entry room. More luggage space—17.1 cu. ft., enough for 9 suitcases and 2 golf bags! And a far greater trunk space—121 cu. ft., enough for 9 suitcases and 2 golf bags! And a far greater trunk space—121 cu. ft., enough for 9 suitcases and 2 golf way! Design (left), with the only rear window that opens for refreshing ventilation, and stays cleaner in rain or snow.

LINCOLN-MERCURY DIVISION Ford MOTOR COMPANY

'64 Mercury

No finer car in the medium-price field



PARK LANE WITH MIN-N MAGNACHROME STYLING

For '64: the price is medium . . . the action maximum . . . THE CAR IS MERCURY!

TEST DRIVE THE MERCURY TODAY! —See or Call—

- Ernette Pemberton • Bill Watson
- Archie Funderburke • Eddie Norris
- Roy Judah • Lamar Peek • Ed Watkins

Military Can Master 56 Exotic Languages

NEW YORK (AFPS) — Uncle Sam's military, involved as never before in overseas programs and in gathering cold war intelligence, now can learn 56 commonplace and exotic tongues — from Afrikaans, Albanian and Amharic to Urdu, Urkranian and Vietnamese.

So greatly has American foreign policy increased the linguistic demands on U. S. officers, men and their families, that the Pentagon has been obliged to revamp language training in all services under a central Defense Language Institute.

The institute, now three months old, is geared to provide working knowledge of one or more foreign tongues to 6,100 servicemen a year studying full-time plus 15,000 part-time and another 50,000 to 200,000, on a volunteer basis.

The school coordinates previous service programs using the old Army language training facility at Monterey, Calif., as its West Coast branch and the old Navy language training school in Washington as the East Coast branch.

In addition, contracts with Yale Syracuse and Indiana Universities and with seven smaller commercial schools in the District of Columbia give the Defense Department a spectrum of language training unequaled anywhere.

Though expansion of the American military assistance program has been the single most significant factor in establishment of the institute, the one language most heavily enrolled is not spoken to any degree in any aid-receiving country.

That language is Russian. The institute currently is training 1,830 American military and other governmental employees in Russian.

Forecasts Improved By Tiros VI

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Photographs snapped by Tiros VI, the sixth U. S. weather satellite, have provided data for space flights, and picked up various types of storms and aided in furnishing foreign countries with advance storm warnings.

Tiros VI has taken 58,000 useful pictures.

The satellite has photographed sand storms in Saudi Arabia, ice in the Antarctic and Canadian east coast waters, snow over western North America and hurricanes and typhoons far at sea.

Tiros VI spotted Arlene, the first hurricane of 1963. The satellite has seen two hurricanes in the Atlantic, two tropical storms in the eastern Pacific and eight typhoons in the central and western Pacific.

Weather information for the orbital flights of astronauts Walter Schirra and Gordon Cooper was obtained from Tiros VI. Its pictures are being used in briefing air crews for intercontinental flights.

Tiros VI has been in orbit a four course for per-one year, setting a new record for weather satellites.

Modification Of Hercules Underway

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — A modified version of the C-130 Hercules aircraft, capable of retrieving astronauts from any spot on earth, is under development.

The HC-130H will have an aerial delivery system that can drop a variety of survival equipment into a small area.

Additional electronic gear will aid in locating and identifying aerospace area and additional internal fuel tanks will give better coverage of remote areas on land or sea.

The HC-130H will be used by the Military Air Transport Service (MATS) Air Rescue Service for all types of rescue missions. The Air Rescue Service has been given added responsibilities in conducting rescue operations for manned space flights.

Cruise speed of the HC-130H will exceed 350 mph with a range of 5,750 miles. This will enable ARS to conduct long over-water rescue missions in minimum time.

GOING TO SCHOOL

Capt. Jessie T. Joiner Jr., adjutant of Martin Army Hospital departed the post Wednesday for Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., where he will attend the officer basic course for personnel management officers at the Adjutant General School.

NASA's Home Nearing Completion in Houston

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The NASA Manned Spacecraft Center at Clear Lake, near Houston, Tex., is 75 per cent completed and the first of its personnel will be moving into it in October.

Complete occupation of the space center is expected by July of next year.

The center is being constructed in three phases. The first phase included site preparation, the digging of water wells and drainage of ditches and the construction of roads.

Phase two includes building the service structures necessary to support the space flight program.

These include a water treatment plant, a 138,000-volt electrical substation, a fire station and a heating and air conditioning plant.

Phase three includes completion of the research and development laboratories, test chambers, technical service shops and administration building.

By mid-September, work in the first phase was completed, phase two was more than 80 per cent finished and phase three was better than 60 per cent complete.

It is estimated that by July 1, 1964, $147 million worth of construction will have been completed or be underway at the center.

YAC Activities

Monday — 7 p.m., Judo lessons at Briant Wells Field House.

Wednesday — 5 p.m., Biddy league football game on Blue Field.

Thursday — 5 p.m., Doughboy football game on Blue Field.

Friday — 8 p.m., Teenage Club at Brat Barracks, Bldg. 1054.

Saturday — 2 p.m., Judo lessons at Briant Wells Field House; 8 p.m., Teenage club at Brat Barracks.

Sunday — 4 p.m., Catholic Youth Organizations at Brat Barracks.

Football practice has started and is being held at the convenience of the coaches.

There is an urgent need for Den Mothers in Cub Scouts. For additional information call Sp5 Stroud, Boy Scout coordinator, 545-2416.

Girl and Boy Scout programs have started for this fall and are meeting every week. For further information call 545-2416, Sp5 Stroud.

Archery registration is now open at the YAC office, Bldg. 1054, call 545-2130 or 545-4747, during duty hours.

ATTENTION GIRLS: You are welcome to join the Judo Club classes.

Long Line

If the 4,200,000 people transported by the Defense Traffic Management Service, Washington, D. C., in one year traveled by bus, they would require 140,000 buses, or enough to extend bumper-to-bumper from Washington, D. C., to Cape Canaveral, Fla. The service is a field activity of the Defense Supply Agency.

Classified Advertising

PUBLIC NOTICE 1

ROCK-A-BYE
BABY SITTING AGENCY

Welcomes all newcomers to Ft. Benning and Columbus. Service 24 hours, 7 days a week. Licensed, bonded, with best records. While U Shop. Prompt, efficient and own transportation. Phone 687-6602. We appreciate all calls from our new and old customers.

PUBLIC NOTICE 1

FOR TEEN-AGERS. Will make Party Dresses, wrap-around skirts, blouses; etc. To your satisfaction. Phone Mrs. Garrett, 544-3845.

Career Counselor consultants offering personalized service. May we help you perfect your cosmetic to fit your skin type? For appt. 689-2331, FA 4-1377.

Anna Bellesfield
Announces the Opening Of
ANNA MARIE'S GIFT SHOP

Religious gifts and goods, also gifts for all occasions. Dressmaking and alterations done on premises. Edgewood Shopping Center, FA 3-2058 or 323-6502.

ATTENTION MOTHERS!

BENNING PARK &
BAKER VILLAGE ONLY

Call us about our School Taxi Service. INDEPENDENT TAXI COMPANY. MU 9-7700.

WAKE UP SERVICE
Phone your order to FA 3-7217 any hour. Charge $3.60 per month in advance.

HELP WANTED MALE 2

Military personnel. Extra part time work available. Must have car. Call 687-4000.

HELP WANTED MALE 2

Opportunity knocks. Male and female. Local company has additional full and part time people due to expansion. Interviews will be conducted from 10:30 and 5:30 weekdays.

Part-time evenings available (25-5 or above) and dependents. Married or single. Previous work. Call 9-4291 for appt. to interview.

Career-Security Position

If you have been active in club or church work or have a good solid education and pleasing personality, and if you have a reasonable amount of spare time available, part-time, we would qualify for a local assignment in the building and loan savings organization. This is not a traveling job but a local canvassing position. References required. Apply Box 13 Ledger-Enquirer Newspapers.

BUSINESS COLLEGE 1

PERRY
BUSINESS COLLEGE

means the finest in business training for civilians and military personnel.

Specialists in Civil Service Training
Approved for Veteran Training
Call for Free Information
12 Years of Service to Fort Benning
PERRY BUSINESS COLLEGE
1400 Third Avenue FA 7-6627

SCHOOLS & INST. 6

DID YOU COMPLETE
HIGH SCHOOL

If not, don't be held back or embarrassed by the lack of a High School Diploma any longer. Find out how quickly and easily you can obtain High School. Call today for full information.

HALLIE TURNER
HIGH SCHOOL
233 Peacock Avenue FA 2-8586

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 9

1960 General electric washing machine, Excellent condition. Reasonable. 687-2331.

Used gas heaters, $3.95 and up. Mc-Clellan Home Furnishings, 1121 Meritas Avenue, FA 3-6324.

Used G.E. stove and refrigerator. Excellent condition. Reasonable. Call [illegible] after 5:30 p.m.

Used 2 bedroom apartment size refrigerator, good condition. $25. [illegible]

5 Piece classic Italian dining room suite. Like new. Original price $1,800. Sacrifice savings, 545-4217.

Kenmore 4 cycle One wringer washer in good condition. First call gets it for $30. Call Sam Burns, FA 3-3674.

Bedroom suite, $85; Danish modern bedroom suite, $100; 9 piece dining room suite with buffet and mattress, $35; Crib with mattress, $15. [illegible]

One perfect condition General Electric medium sized refrigerator. Only $60 for $75. Call Sam Burns, FA 3-3674.

GE refrigerator. Good condition, $45. FA 3-5546.

Air conditioner, Kenmore, one ton, $60. Phone [illegible]

SEWING MACHINES

Singers, 1 left. New home, Elna. From $11.50 down. Union Special South Bend. Singer Touch & Sew. Singer Slant-O-Matic. Open Sat. [illegible]

Large set of white dishes; $2.95. Brothers Furniture.

Brand new sofa, covered in vinyl, for trailer or den. [illegible] UPHOLSTERY. 1105 [illegible] FA 7-0744.

HELP WANTED MALE 2

Part time work available. Must have car. Call 687-4000.

HELP WANTED MALE 2

PART TIME
BUSINESS

Pleasant, easy work. Requires car, 4 to 8 hours weekly. Replenish merchandise sold and collect. Will net you $300 to $400 extra monthly income. Small investment. Call MU 9-6181, Mr. Prince.

WANTED!

Military welcomed full or part-time. If you are not making enough money, you are by working for us. Telephone 323-4318.

WANTED

Military 21 and above. Married. Large men don't call. For appointment call 687-0600.

HELP WANTED FEMALE 4

ROCK-A-BYE AGENCY

Wants white matrons with own transportation babysitting. Call 685-6902.

LULLABY AGENCY

White matrons wanted immediately, for babysitting with own transportation. FA 7-7174.

LADIES

Over 18, with pleasing telephone voice; experience not necessary but helpful. Apply Suite 223 Cross Country Plaza Shopping Center between 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Monday only.

HELP WANTED MALE or FEMALE 4-A

Opportunity knocks. Male and female. Local company has additional full and part time people due to expansion. Interviews will be conducted from 10:30 and 5:30 weekdays.

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Large set of white dishes; $2.95. Brothers Furniture.

Brand new sofa, covered in vinyl, for trailer or den. [illegible] UPHOLSTERY. 1105 [illegible] FA 7-0744.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 9

1960 Westinghouse dryer. Can be wired for use in all European countries. Good condition. $50. MU 9-[illegible]

$199.95
THREE ROOMS OF NEW FURNITURE

Consisting of living room suite, bedroom suite and dinette set. NO MONEY DOWN, EASY TERMS!

KGW FURNITURE CO.
3110-2nd Ave. 316 Brown Ave.
FA 2-2524 MU 9-6164

CLOSEOUT

Rugs $5.95; living room suites $14.95; lamps $1.00; heaters $5.95; rifles $19.95; refrigerators $29.95; radios $4.95; televisions $29.95; baby beds $14.95; chests $1.95; dinettes $14.95; sewing machines $29.95; washing machines $21.95; freezers $69.95; desks $6.95; set encyclopedia $29.95. Many other low cost items now in stock. Dixie Swap Shop, 815 Benning Road.

3 ROOMS NEW
FIRST QUALITY FURNITURE
$299

Small down payment, $15.50 per month. Dewey Brown Furniture, 2906 River Road.

MISC. FOR SALE 10

ELECTRIC guitar and amplifier for sale. $75 for both. Phone 687-2331.

ARMY dresses, 37 long and 42 regular. $5 for both. 1210 Talbotton Rd. Fresh fruits for your freezer at all year round. Call 298-4650.

Sit Stander, master station intercom-system. $60. J-66 Folcroid. New, $75. Set. Scarborough, 545-3668.

Infantry shoulder boards for dress blues. 687-1346.

ART

Private art collection for sale. Oils, [illegible] watercolors. $5 up. In Benning [illegible] 687-2102.

Automatic transmission jack and auto seat dismantling. FA 4-0511.

Golf clubs, men's right hand set. Putter, 8 irons, 4 woods, golf bag, bag, and golf cart. Used very little. $125. 687-6775.

LOVELY Easter hall gown; Cri Chapman dress. Both size 12, worn once. Also exquisite custom jacket. Reasonable. Call FA 3-7975.

Dresses, evenings, and heelless for sale. Call FA 4-2315.

Girls' reclining facial chair; can swivel and raise or lower; all in good condition and reasonably priced. Call FA 3-2477 or FA 3-2782.

Shotgun and rifle, remington; excellent condition. Call FAIR 7-[illegible] after 5 p.m.

FEATHER BOAT FRAMING!
Custom-made Frames, Mats, Mounting Guidelines, Supplies. Benning Gift Barn, COMPANY, FA 2-7341.

PORTRAITS IN OIL

Painted in color by noted Japanese artist. 11x14 on 16x20 canvas, $10x13 on 20x24 canvas, $22.50. One person head and shoulders. Send small photo or head information. Add color of eyes, hair, complexion, clothes. Interest, reasonable satisfaction guaranteed. 3-4 weeks delivery. McCullough Co. 141 N. 4th Street, Opelika, Alabama.

RENTALS & SALES

[illegible] Rentals
[illegible] Sales
[illegible] Service
[illegible] Parts
[illegible] Repairs
[illegible] Trades
[illegible] Financing
[illegible] Insurance
[illegible] Delivery
[illegible] Free Lessons
[illegible] Free Parking
[illegible] Open Evenings
[illegible] Open Sundays
[illegible] Open Holidays
[illegible] Open Every Day
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[illegible] Open Sometimes
[illegible] Open Rarely
[illegible] Open Often
[illegible] Open Usually
[illegible] Open Occasionally
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[illegible] Open Discontinuously
[illegible] Open Temporarily
[illegible] Open Permanently
[illegible] Open Forever
[illegible] Open Never
[illegible] Open Sometimes
[illegible] Open Rarely
[illegible] Open Often
[illegible] Open Usually
[illegible] Open Occasionally
[illegible] Open Frequently
[illegible] Open Regularly
[illegible] Open Irregularly
[illegible] Open Periodically
[illegible] Open Intermittently
[illegible] Open Continuously
[illegible] Open Discontinuously
[illegible] Open Temporarily
[illegible] Open Permanently

Musical Instruments 10-B

BAKER MUSIC SPECIAL

Give your child the Piano and the happiness you missed. Brand new Wurlitzer Piano rents for only $10 per month. Lessons, carriage, etc. prices start at $495. Baker Music Co. 1063 Broadway.

PETS 11

Beautifully marked Sealpoint Siamese kittens. Registered. FA 2-3343.

First offering AKC registered Pomeranian puppies available. See this versatile little working dog to appreciate. Also at stud lovely AKC registered chihuahua. Call FA 3-3339.

Registered national champion stock. Show quality. Miniature and toy. Reasonable. $50 and $75. 685-1601.

AKC registered white toy poodles and service. Also Pekingese stud service. Call 685-6334.

Special! Poodling trimmed, $6.50. By appointment. Call 685-0795.

For sale Siamese kittens with papers. 1538 Gardner Dr.

Collie, Call or Canine AKC registered Collies. Dellwood Kennels FA 2-[illegible]

Registered Collies, Cocker Spaniels; Chinese Pugs. Puppies and grooming furnished at Dellwood Kennels. FA 2-[illegible]

Tropical fish and supplies. Start now on this exotic hobby. Beautify your home with aquascaped tropical fish. We supply everything. Reasonable prices—Prompt service. Pet Farm Tropicals, 2034 Benning Rd. MU 9-9480.

AKC Chihuahua, Dachshunds, Toy Poodles, Spitz puppies. Pet prices. Freeman Kennels, Talbotton, Ga. 665-4143.

2 Partially trained female pointers with 8 puppies each—sell all or separately. Excellent bloodlines. Ed Martin, 628-5013, Hamilton, Georgia.

PETS 11

5-Year old German Shepard, registered male, for good home only. Will sell cheap. FA 7-0777 after 5 p.m.

[illegible] Beagle puppies, AKC registered, and chihuahuas for sale.

Chihuahuas, AKC. All colors, sizes, and ages. 1023 Benning Drive.

Beagle puppies. Three months old; weekdays after 5 p.m., 327-3062.

INSURANCE 17

LIFE INSURANCE
FOR THE
ARMY OFFICER

Specializing in programming and special ordinary life policies for the Army officer. Call or write Col. S. P. Kreiuw, U.S.A. retired, General Agent, The First Pyramid Life Ins. Co., Suite 216-222 Flowers Bldg., Tel. 322-5372, Colu. Ga.

RENTALS 14

BRENNAN ROAD: for lease or rent, 250 feet road frontage. MU 2-1799.

GRACY Arms furnished and unfurnished, 3 bedroom apartments $97.50 and up. Jetterson St. FA 2-5354.

Houses and apartments for rent. Conveniently and attractively located. Farley Realty Co., 814 5th Avenue. FA 2-5407.

ROOMS FOR RENT 15

ROOM for gentleman. Private bath; linens furnished. Near Benning. FA 2-7778. Call after 5 p.m.

SHARE HOME 15-A

Widow lady desires Army couple or working lady to share her home. 2935 Austin Drive, FA 4-2732.

APTS. FURNISHED 16

NICELY furnished 2 room apartment, $42.50; utilities included. 1307-6th Court, Phenix City. CY 7-7764.

Large, cool, newly redecorated, $70, lights, water furnished. No children or pets. 1334 2nd Avenue, Mr. Adams, FA 2-4390.

Furnished apartments, large and small. Apply at 838 2nd Ave.

Nice 3 room, conveniently Benning area. $70 month. FA 3-6266.

Two 3 room furnished cottages; new refrigerators, $45 monthly, utilities furnished. Available days and FA 3-[illegible]

Nice 3 room apartment. Utilities furnished. $70. Automatic washer. FA 3-[illegible]

APTS. UNFURNISHED 17

Unfurnished 4 room apartment, 511 Dillingham.

COTTAGES 17-A

3 Rooms furnished. Shower, city bus by door. Water, lights furnished. $35 monthly. CY 9-8875, Phenix City.

HOUSES FURNISHED 18

3 Bedroom furnished home. Available 9th. Corby Realty, 1121 Second Avenue, FA 3-1741.

REAL ESTATE 21

Assume loan on 3 bedroom brick—small equity, assume payments $96 month. 401 Main Drive, FA 4-4619.

$100 AUBURN Road, Phenix City. 3 bedrooms, fenced, city bus, $6,500. Call Mrs. Lee Jones, Lee Realty, 1121 Second Ave. FA 2-1741 or CY 9-4365.

ATTENTION
OFFICERS
ONE LEFT ONLY

Ready to move in new colonial style 3 Bedroom brick, built-in kitchen with large family room, wall to wall carpet in living room and dining room. Can move in on RENTAL CONTRACT!

WILBUR ALLEN REALTY CO.
Rm. 207 Cross Country Plaza
FA 4-4355

HOME for sale. 3 bedroom, large lot, small equity. Phone 324-5719.

16 ARTILLERY DRIVE
BENNING HILLS

Large six room brick, with carport and half basement, big lot completely fenced. In good condition, and a beautiful purchaser may move in by the week end. Will sell on GI Loan for $14,750, with only $250 cash needed.

2403 DAWSON ST.
SOUTH COLUMBUS

Convenient to Benning, a neat five room bungalow with extra large lot. Can sell GI for $9,250, with only $250 cash needed. Payments $51.00 plus taxes and insurance.

HAMILTON & McEATHERN
1026 Peachtree Realtors FA 7-7422

VA REPOSSESSIONS

Have several nice 2 and 3 bedroom homes, some remodeled, that we can handle $200 dn., plus $130 closing cost. Used to meet these terms.

MORNINGSIDE EQUITY

Small equity. Beautiful three bedroom home, disappearing stairway, nice lot, basement, patio of trees, large porch. Will consider trade.

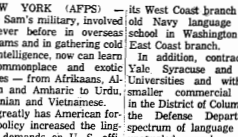
Convt. Benning, Sandhill

Beautiful three bedroom brick, one and a half baths, built-in kitchen, carport, storage, large cyclone fenced yard, patio, near school. Total down $350. Payments approximately $98. Price $14,900.

Millard Brock FA 7-2305
Carl Wilson FA 3-4447
Jack Bullington FA 7-4422

CARL WILSON REALTY CO.
1722-Hamilton Rd. - Realtors FA 6-2421

THE BAYONET CLASSIFIED FA 4-3636



SCREENS

Aluminum screens. Free estimates. ALUMINUM SPECIALTY COMPANY, 419 15th St. FA 2-7274.

UPHOLSTERY

SPECIAL! Sofa beds reupholstered $25. Labor. TAYLOR SERVICE CO. FA 4-1966.

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[illegible] Service
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[illegible] Insurance
[illegible] Delivery
[illegible] Free Lessons
[illegible] Free Parking
[illegible] Open Evenings
[illegible] Open Sundays
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[illegible] Open Every Day
[illegible] Open Always
[illegible] Open Forever
[illegible] Open Never
[illegible] Open Sometimes
[illegible] Open Rarely
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[illegible] Open Usually
[illegible] Open Occasionally
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[illegible] Open Continuously
[illegible] Open Discontinuously
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Avenue, FA 3-4045.

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TV'S TO RENT
$8 PER MO.
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Large or Small
Free Service
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Watches, clocks fixed right. John Drew in Newberry's, 1147 Broad.

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5463 Manifolio Drive, St. Mary's Hills section. 100% V.A. loan, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, central heat, [illegible] kitchen, [illegible] Call [illegible] after 5 p.m.

3 Bedrooms, 4014 Avery St. Equity and assume payments of $50.74 monthly. 298-7746.

Large lots close in. Zoned for house trailers. Easy terms. CY 9-[illegible]

REAL ESTATE 21

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$395 Gents Longines, Diamond dial Watch $195
Lady's Solitaire Ring, 80 Pts. $99.50
Gents Cluster Ring, Over 2 Carats $219.50
Lady's Diamond Set, Approx 85 Pts. $189.50
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"Use Your Credit"
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1023-1st Avenue

AUTOS FOR SALE 25

FORD: 1957 Fairlane, radio, heater, good condition. $295. FA 7-2[illegible]

CHEVROLET, Chevy II, like new. Low cost down payment, or equity and assume payments, CY 9-2760.

CADILLAC: 1956, with everything. Good. Phone Lt. Horvath, 687-2331.

CHEVROLET: 1957 2-door hardtop, whitewalls, radio, heater, power, automatic transmission, 8 cylinder, 4 bbl. Extra nice. $795. Call FA 3-5966 after 7 p.m.

1963 ½ Ton Chevrolet with camper. $350 down and assume payments, call 327-2906.

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TIRES: 1960 $1400. See at 1357-B Buist St., Ft. Benning.

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63 FORDS &
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AUTOS FOR SALE 25

FORD: 1961 Fairlane, 500, V-8, Ranchero, 4 speed, new paint, new tires, radio, heater, 1 owner, $695. FA 3-[illegible]

CHEVROLET: 1961 Brookwood Parkwagon, 9 passenger, Quick conversion, V-8, like new. Only 16,000 miles. Terms can be arranged. [illegible]

FORD: 1957 sports coupe, V-8, heater, very clean. Call [illegible]

CHEVROLET: 1960 2-door hardtop, Bel Air, 6 cylinder, standard shift, radio, heater, [illegible] mileage, 44,000, air conditioner and [illegible] Extra nice. Call Willard Street.

CHEVROLET: 1960 Impala, radio, heater, [illegible] hardtop, 1955 Chevrolet, 4-door sedan, [illegible] mileage, 44,000, air conditioner and [illegible] Extra nice. Call Willard Street.

PONTIAC: 2-door, original paint job, almost under cover. $500. Call [illegible] after 5 p.m.

CHEVROLET: super sport convertible, Radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, power windows, automatic transmission, 409 motor. A nice car. [illegible] Call [illegible]

Chassis, 5-Door Sedan, straight shift, Radio, Heater, Whitewalls, Great Bella Buy. Back-up Lights. $2195

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White 1963 Honda 300C for sale. Call 689-9602 after 5.

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1956 Plymouth station wagon, good work car. $300. MU 9-6618.

NOW available: Mud and snow retreads. — On all your tires or from your own. Conventional, Super, Packler-Williams Tire Co.

Cadillac: 1959 Fleetwood 4-door sedan. 4 new tires. Call FA 2-1383 if interested, reasonable only.

DODGE: 1955 2-door, cheap. Call Cusseta 2-2001.

Pontiac Catalina, 1962, hardtop, 2 door, for quick sale, Phone FA 4-5[illegible]

Volkswagen 1963, blue, $1700. 687-2014.

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CENTRAL PAWN SHOP

AUTOS FOR SALE 25

BUICK 1963 Skylark convertible, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, 4,000 miles, like new. Call 687-2331.

CHEVROLET: 1961 Impala, 409, full power, 4 speed, 2 tops, 1 white, 1 red. Call 687-2331.

CHEVROLET: 1962 Impala SS, 409

THE "KING OF TRADES" AND G.E. ARE CELEBRATING 10 BIG YEARS TOGETHER

KING OF TRADES

10th ANNIVERSARY SALE

PRICES HAVE REALLY BEEN "SLICED" ON ALL G.E. APPLIANCES—TV—STEREO

PLASTIC PITCHERS 10¢ — Cash & Carry holds half gallon, plus no-drip spout. Limit 1 Each

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ALL FOR ONLY $239.80

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NO MONEY DOWN

Check these features:

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- 3 VANE AGITATOR
- TURBO-TYPE PUMP
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HELP YOURSELF TO THE SAVINGS—WE'VE BLOWN OUT THE 'CANDLES' ON HIGH PRICES.

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Daylight Blue picture tube, electronic wiring circuit board.

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2—13 CU. FT. FROST FREE G.E. FREEZERS	$266.10
2—18 CU. FT. G.E. FREEZERS	$276.10
1—2-DOOR FROST FREE REF.-FREEZERS	$274.10
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1—21" COLOR, REGULAR 649.95 CONSOLETTE TV	$473.10
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3197 VICTORY DRIVE MU 9-2417 (Across from Holiday Inn)

Doughboys Host Fort Eustis Wheels Tomorrow Night

THE BAYONET

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

VOL. 22, NO. 5 FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1963 FORT BENNING, GA. 40 Pages — 5c

MASTER FLYER . . . Col. Curtis L. Hankins (3rd from L), commander of Lawson Army Aviation Command, is congratulated by Maj. Gen. C. W. G. Rich, commanding general of The Infantry Center, after receiving the Master Army Aviator Badge. Col. Hankins was presented the badge by Brig. Gen. Robert R. Williams (2nd from L), commander of the Test, Evaluation and Control Group, who had the distinction of being the first soldier to earn the Master Army Aviator Badge. Brig. Gen. Harry W. O. Kinnard, commanding general of the 11th Air Assault Division, looks on.

11th Air Assault Test In 2nd Half

Sky Soldiers of the 11th Air Assault Division reached the mid point in exercise SKY SOLDIER I last Sunday as Phase Charlie, the third of the four phase test, began.

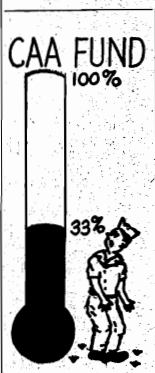
In the second phase, Phase Bravo, the 1st Air Assault Brigade Task Force consisting of a reinforced battalion executed a series of feints and deceptive air assaults to force the aggressor guerrillas to band together for self-protection. Once a large concentration of guerrillas was spotted, the swift-moving Sky Soldiers would strike to destroy the harried enemy, then recover to strike again as new guerrilla forces were located.

These assaults against the aggressor guerrillas freed the defending Stewartland (a hypothetical country established for test purposes) divisions and enabled them to defend successfully against the aggressor regular forces which had been advancing southward from Georgana (the hypothetical aggressor homeland).

An administrative break was declared last Friday morning to allow the controllers and evaluators of the Test, Evaluation and Control Group (TEC) to assess the progress of the test.

Phase Charlie finds an aggressor battalion infiltrating into Stewartland from the Northeast. The air assault task force has the task of conducting a mobile defense against them. Specifically it is to block the high-speed approaches into Stewartland — Highways 144 and 67. After blocking the main aggressor thrust the Sky Soldiers must locate, attack and destroy the rapidly building aggressor forces in the area. In subsequent action the air assault units will execute a rapid series of coordinated company-size attacks, striking at vulnerable elements of the aggressor columns.

At the conclusion of Phase Charlie, the task force will return to the brigade base to re-equip and prepare for the final phase, Phase Delta.



LONG WAY TO GO . . . With only 33 per cent of the post having given its fair share, the Community Activities Association Fund Drive still has a long way to go. Details on page 2.

Gen. Norton Will Speak To MOWW

Brig. Gen. John Norton, assistant commandant of The Infantry School, will be guest speaker at the Wednesday meeting of the Military Order of World Wars (MOWW) at the Main Officer's Open Mess.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. with a social hour, followed by a dinner and Gen. Norton's talk at 8 p.m.

The topic for the general's talk will be "Yugoslavia." From 1953 to 1955, he served as chief of the Army Section, American Military Assistance Staff in Yugoslavia.

Gen. Norton came to Fort Benning in May from Fort Monroe, Va., where he served as chief of the Aviation Division in the office of the deputy chief of staff for unit training and readiness.

Reservations may be made by telephoning Mrs. Capps at 545-5201.

New Housing Reference Service Helps Fort Benning Newcomers

Incoming Fort Benning personnel faced with a housing shortage in the Columbus area may be assisted by a housing reference service which began Wednesday morning at the Black Angus Ranch on Victory Drive.

The reference service is a cooperative endeavor of the Columbus Real Estate Board and the local Home Builders Association to find additional space to accommodate an estimated 1,000 to 1,100 new servicemen expected here by the end of November.

The two organizations earlier said they have asked area homeowners to put space they have available for rent on the rental market in an effort to avert an acute housing shortage.

The large number of person-

(See HOUSING, Page 2)

Protestant, Catholic, Jewish

Speakers Named for Post Retreat

Guest speakers for Fort Benning's Tri-Faith Retreat Oct. 23 include the "World's Strongest Man," a retired Methodist Bishop, a Roman Catholic educator, a Jewish Rabbi and the deputy post commander.

Weight-lifter Paul Anderson and retired Bishop Arthur J. Moore, now an active evangelist, will speak to the Protestant retreat participants.

Guest speaker for the Catholic group will be the Rev. Father Damian Breen while Rabbi Alfred L. Goodman, rabbi of Temple Israel, will address the Jewish group.

Col. Adiran L. Hoebeke, deputy post commander, will address the entire conference at a general assembly at 8 a.m. in Theater No. 1.

Music for the general assembly will be furnished by The Infantry Center Band.

At 8:40 a.m. the conference will adjourn to [illegible] ble by faiths at The Infantry Center Protestant Chapel, Bldg. 101, The Main Post Catholic Chapel, Bldg. 1691, and the Jewish Religious Center, Bldg. 1071.

All three groups will adjourn at noon for lunch at the consolidated mess in The Infantry Center Troop Command.

The meetings will resume at the three locations at 2 p.m. and continue until 4.

The retreat, primarily for military personnel, has been planned to promote a revival of interest in the religious program at Fort Benning, and a rededication of participants to their own faith.

Personnel planning to attend the retreat are requested to register with their unit chaplains between Oct. 5 and 14.

Paul Anderson has been known as the world's strongest man since 1955 when he broke several world records in weight lifting while on a tour of Rus-

(See RETREAT, Page 2)

Conferees' Comments

Maj. Gen. C. W. G. Rich, Infantry School commandant, has received many letters praising Fort Benning for its part in the recent Joint Civilian Orientation Conference.

See Page 9 of today's Bayonet for comments by JCOC conferees.

BISHOP MOORE

BATTLE PLANS . . . Lt. Col. John J. Hennessey (L), commander of the 3rd Battalion, 187th Infantry, discusses the battle situation with Company C commander, Capt. Harry N. Ball. The action took place during Phase Bravo of exercise SKY SOLDIER I.

Confinued From Page 1

Retreat

sia.

Born in Toccoa, Ga., in 1932, Anderson became interested in weight lifting while attending Furman University in Greenville, S. C., on a football scholarship. After a few weeks training, he began to break world records of 30 years standing.

His weight lifting led to a career in which he earned national, world and Olympic titles. He presses 440 pounds, the world record.

Anderson has toured the world as a goodwill ambassador for the State Department and has lifted weights in command performances for heads of state. In Russia, he was called a "wonder of nature."

Throughout his career, Anderson has had as his goal, helping unfortunate young people to become better citizens. He and his wife operate the Paul Anderson Youth Home for teenagers. Some are orphans, some from broken homes and others are youths who might otherwise be sent to penal institutions.

A 1964 Olympic hopeful, Anderson is in constant training. He appears at churches, youth groups, civic clubs and conventions in the interests of the Paul Anderson Youth Home, founded and supported through his efforts.

Bishop Moore

Arthur J. Moore, a native of Argyle, Ga., was admitted to the South Georgia Methodist conference in 1909. His first assignment was as a circuit riding preacher, pastoring seven rural churches. Following that assignment, he studied at Emory University, then Emory College at Oxford, Ga.

Following his years at Emory, Moore served as an evangelist. The young minister was soon known throughout the state as large congregations gathered to hear him. Frequently, after evangelistic campaigns, special trains were run to take enthusiastic worshipers to here him in the next town on his itinery.

As Moore's fame spread throughout the nation, he was invited to conduct interdenominational crusades in many cities.

Following ten years in local pastorates in Texas and Alabama, Moore was the first Bishop elected by the General Conference of the Methodist Church at its 1930 meeting in Dallas. He was given supervision over three overseas areas, China - Japan and Korea in Asia; Poland, Czechslovakia and Belgium in Europe, and the Belgium Congo in Africa.

After seven years as a world ambassador of Methodism, Bishop Moore was assigned to the Georgia - Florida Area, a position he held until he retired in 1960. Since that time he has engaged in evangelistic campaigns.

Bishop Moore has served as president of the Methodist Board of Missions, supervising more than 1,500 missionaries in 52 nations.

The author of five books, Bishop Moore has been active in the fields of radio and television as well. He helped to organize the Protestant Radio and Television Center Atlanta, the only interdenominationally owned production center of its kind in the world.

Father Breen

Father Breen, a native of Kearny, N. J., has devoted most of his life to the Chattahoochee Valley.

Since his ordination 1931, he has spent all but two years of his ministry at Holy Trinity.

He first came to Holy Trinity as a high school student. Later, after graduation from Catholic University in Washington, D. C., he returned to Holy Trinity where he has served as master of novices for seminarians preparing for the Trinitarian Order.

Father Breen is known as a speaker throughout the Georgia - Alabama area. He is frequently called upon to conduct "Days of Recollection" such as the Retreat at Fort Benning.

Rabbi Goodman

Rabbi Goodman was born in Cleveland, Ohio.

He was educated in the public schools of Cleveland, and Western Reserve University of that city. He has completed graduate studies at the Jewish Institute of Religion in New York City.

Rabbi Goodman held a pulpit in Lima, Ohio, before entering the Air Force as a chaplain during World War II. After two years in the Pacific Theater, he returned to Lima for two years. He has filled the pulpit at Temple Israel since 1950.

The rabbi is a past president of the Columbus Area TB Association, Columbus - Phenix City Ministerial alliance, Muscogee County Community Planning Council and Columbus Lodge No. 77, B'Nai B'rith.

He is a member of the Committee on Psychiatry and Religion of the Central Conference of American Rabbis and the Georgia Council on Human Relations.

Rabbi Goodman is chairman of the Spiritual Life Section, Georgia Committee on Children and Youth. He is Jewish chaplain for the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation and serves as an auxiliary chaplain for Fort Benning.

Housing

nel desiring quarters will be among 3,000 new servicemen scheduled for assignment to the 11th Air Assault Division before Dec. 1. The buildup is caused by the opening of the 11th's second phase of its testing program.

Fort Benning's present on-post personnel strength is expected to increase from about 44,000 to 50,000 when the Air Assault Division begins testing on a division level in mid-1964.

Col. J. O. Jones, Infantry Center G-1, at a recent meeting at the Black Angus Ranch along with other post officials and 20 realtors and builders said that post officials are now "advising personnel with families to leave their dependents where they are."

Col. Jones added that the housing situation will be even more critical in the next two years with the big buildup of the 11th Air Assault.

He said the U. S. Government has no immediate plans for building additional housing on the post. Col. Jones stated that The Infantry Center commanding general, Maj. Gen. C. W. G. Rich, will have a detailed report of the housing requirements in his possesson by Oct. 15.

With the new military pay raise in effect this month, Col. Robert M. Williams, commanding officer of the Brigade, expects an even greater amount of participation within the 197th. Col. Williams, the Fund Drive chairman for the post hopes that all units will re-emphasize the importance of reaching its fair share goal before the Drive ends in November.

CHAPLAIN REAVES POINTS TO FIGURES ON CHART
Col. Williams Sees That 10th Artillery is Way Out Front

Fund Drive Hits One-Third Mark

Fort Benning reached 33 per cent of its overall goal for the 1964 Community Activities Drive this week.

Drive officials said the figure is far below expectations. Only one more payday remains during the drive, and officials had hoped to be over 50 per cent at this time.

As of last Friday, the 197th Infantry Brigade was leading the race in the Fund Drive, having collected 59 per cent of its fair share with more donations still flowing into the unit's CAA Drive captains.

According to Chaplain (Capt.) James M. Reaves, brigade drive captain, the 10th Artillery is leading the brigade units with 98 per cent of its fair share already donated.

BASEBALL

The "Great American Game" of baseball was invented by Maj Gen. Abner Doubleday, who fought as a Union officer in the Civil War.

THE KING OF TRADE SAYS:
"For The Best Appliance . . . Buy "The World's Greatest Symbol of Quality!"
AND
"If It's Not From McCarley's . . . You Paid Too Much!"
McCARLEY
FURNITURE & APPLIANCES
3197 Victory Drive
(across from Holiday Inn)
Phone MU 9-2147
832 Broadway
Phone FA 2-5147

Joan of Arc to Burn At Stake on Stage

"Everybody Here? Good. Let the trial begin at once. The quicker the judgment and the burning, the better for all of us."

Thus begins the opening of the present production by the Fort Benning Little Theatre. "The Lark," by Jean Anouilth is being directed by Peter Tatistcheff. The play deals with the trial of Joan The Maid and explores the psychological background of Joan's behavior.

The production of "The Lark" is the opening production of the present Fort Benning Little Theatre season. Playing dates for the show are October 16-19 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are 50c per person and all seats are reserved.

The next production by the Little Theater will be Edward Albee's "The Zoo Story," and will be presented in conjunction with the Third Army One-Act Play Contest. The production will be directed by Peter Nyberg.

All Officers, Warrant Officers, NCO's (E-5 & up)
Get Cash
ON JUST YOUR
Signature
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WHY PAY MORE—
GET THE BEST
2 PIZZAS FOR THE PRICE OF 1
USE THIS VALUABLE COUPON
BUY ONE—GET ONE FREE!
(PIZZA OR SPAGHETTI AND MEAT BALLS)
GOOD THESE DAYS ONLY:
Today Friday, Oct. 11, Sun., Oct. 13, Mon., Oct. 14, Tues., Oct. 15, Wed., Oct. 16, Thurs. Oct. 17.
NOT GOOD ON ANY SATURDAY
NOT REDEEMABLE IN ROMAN ROOM!
VILLA NOVA RESTAURANT
VICTORY DRIVE
Also Good at the VILLA NOVA PIZZA KING
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LUTHERAN CHURCHES
OF COLUMBUS
INVITE YOU
REDEEMER
(MISSOURI SYNOD)
John P. Ellwanger, Pastor
Armour Rd. at 47th St.
Worship Service: 11 A.M.
Sunday School: 9:45 A.M.
ST. MATTHEW'S
(LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA)
William C. Kaiser, Pastor
4026 Macon Road
Public Worship
11:00 A.M.
Sunday Church School
9:45 A.M.
Nursery Facilities Provided in Both Churches

Fire Prevention Week Ends on Post Tomorrow

In observing National Fire Prevention Week, the Fort Benning Fire Department held a series of demonstrations, tours and lectures for soldiers, dependents and civilian employees.

Lectures on causes of fires and how to prevent them and exhibits of fire fighting tools and equipment were held at Gowdy Field on Main Post, Stroup Field, Todd Field in the Harmony Church area, and Martin Army Hospital.

Fire fighting tools also were exhibited at all the schools on post and students in grades four through eight were conducted on a tour of The Infantry Center Fire Prevention Museum. A 20-minute film on the causes of fire and their elimination were shown to the children. The younger students were given comic books on fire prevention.

Open house was held at each of the post's fire stations and included scheduled visits by the Fort Benning Boy and Girl Scout troops.

Pamphlets on fire prevention were given to each of the school children. They also were given a fire prevention check sheet, which was returned to the teachers once completed.

Gilbert A. Ward Jr., post fire chief, said a greater emphasis is being placed on youth.

"Children, today, who are 12 years old probably know more about fire prevention than adults did 25 years ago," Ward said.

Slides covering facts on death and property loss and other timely facts were shown at all the performances at four post theaters during the week.

A Department of Army poster, "Stop Fires, Save Lives," picturing two small parentless children, has been placed in all areas of public assembly.

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CB&T OFFICE
Cover all your banking needs at any office!
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One pictured here—in South Columbus just off Victory Drive in front of Baker High School.
Four other offices throughout Columbus. (Every office is at your service.)
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"TOWER OF SERVICE"
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CB&T
Columbus Bank and Trust Company Columbus, Georgia
ACROSS FROM BAKER HIGH SCHOOL ON BENNING DRIVE
This office is the center of South Columbus—just a few blocks from Ft. Benning's Main Entrance.
8-30

Editorial

Past Performance Earned Pay Hike

Now that an increase in military pay is a fact, perhaps the time has come to remind ourselves that the additional income was voted to us by the Government because it thought we'd earned it.

And how did we earn it?

Perhaps through the countless hours in a cold dank foxhole in Italy.

The many soggy weary steps up and down the peninsula that is Korea.

The seven day round the clock watch in the many shore stations during the days of crisis.

The grim aftermath of Pacific Island hopping where we bade farewell to comrades that never came home.

The men still encountering the enemy of freedom in the Republic of Vietnam.

All of these contributed to the earning of a military pay raise.

And now, for some of us know only of how this raise was earned through stories told on a father's knee. . .or by oft-told tales from the lips of old soldiers, it is paramount that we use this gain with wisdom.

Maybe now is the time to open a regular savings bank program.

Perhaps that small U.S. Savings bond paid for through the payroll savings plan can be stretched into a larger one.

The extra pay could be marked for higher learning: either night school or a college in the future.

Chaplain's Corner

God's Offer to Man

By Chaplain (Capt.) Thomas F. DesChamps

God is a person who is often unknown. It is not that he is hard to find, hard to know, nor is it that He will not respond to man.

It is more the fact that man does not make any adequate response to God's offer. God offers himself — man's response is to accept or not to accept — either "I will" or "I will not."

Few of us would hesitate to bend down to pick up a dollar bill, but how many will bow their head to accept God's offer? We will work our fingers to the bone for a period of years to achieve the benefits of this life, yet are we too indifferent to God to seek him who overrules all of the Almighty.

Many go to any extreme to have a problem solved, but they go as a last resort to God. It is almost the same as saying we will try every potential solution before we try the hand of the Almight.

We seem to forget that all things are under his rule, that nothing happens without his knowledge. We appear to react to God as is well stated by the little saying, "After all else fails, read the directions." Rather than trying various solutions which may or may not work through persons and agencies which may or may not be able to work, would it not be much better to go first to the one who is more than able to solve any problem?

If we do less than making a full response to God's offer of himself by "I will," there is but one remaining, that is, "I will not." We have the freedom and also the responsibility of this choice; we would do well to choose wisely. You see, one day we will be held to account for what choices we have made.

Capitol Notes

Three members of Congress who play vital roles in consideration of military programs and space activities have received the 1963 American Political Science Association awards for distinguished Capitol Hill service.

The awards were given to Senate Space Committee Chairman Clinton P. Anderson (D., N.M.); Sen. Leverett Saltonstall (R., Mass.), ranking Republican on both the Armed Services Committee and the Military Appropriations Subcommittee, and House Defense Appropriations Subcommittee Chairman George D. Mahon (D., Tex.).

Only nine other members of the House and Senate have been similarly honored since the awards were instituted in 1959. One of the first recipients was House Armed Services Committee Chairman Carl Vinson (D., Ga.).

The Senate is going to bat for the Army in an effort to restore $1.5-million in field-exercise funds knocked down for this year's military budget by the House. The House thought the Army could get along without the money until it straightens out some of the problems it is having with maneuver rights.

JCS Chairman Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor disagreed. He said if the funds were not restored it will mean curtailment of some large-scale field exercises, such as the movement of an entire division overseas.

Gen. Taylor said there is an urgent need for repeated rehearsals and maneuvers to establish and maintain a highly mobile force ready for prompt movement into combat.

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

The Bayonet is published weekly by the Ledger-Enquirer Company as a civilian enterprise in the interest of the military and civilian personnel of Fort Benning, Ga.

The Bayonet is not an official Army newspaper. The views and opinions expressed in the newspaper represent individual writers or the publisher and are not to be considered those of the Department of the Army or any of its agencies.

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Liaison between the publisher and the Commanding General, USAIC, is maintained by the Information Officer through Troop Information Officer, USAIC, Ft. Benning, Ga.

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

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The Judge Says . . .

By 1st Lt. James Stockdale

One needs only to glance through a local newspaper to realize that federal and local authorities are cracking down on persons guilty of liquor law violations. The more dramatic stories about liquor regulation violators may involve running gun battles between law enforcement authorities and "moonshiners," yet the enforcement of liquor regulations is a day to day concern for all citizens, especially those of us in the military.

The possession and sale of "moonshine" is not only illegal, but its consumption is very dangerous. One of the major reasons the government prohibits the sale of "moonshine" is because it has not been inspected for purity. A "bad batch" of "moonshine" is just as lethal as the strongest poison.

There are also regulations governing the sale, transportation and consumption of alcoholic beverages that are sold to the public. These regulations must be obeyed by the man in uniform as well as by civilians.

Fort Benning is a federal judicial jurisdiction. As such, federal law is applicable on the reservation. Consequently the regulations pertaining to the sale and consumption of alcoholic beverages on the reservation and the regulations of Georgia, and municipal ordinances of Columbus differ.

If a soldier lives on the military reservation, satisfies the requirements of rank and quarters assignment and is 21 years of age, he can purchase intoxicating liquors from a Class VI liquor store. Liquor purchased from an on-post liquor store is not taxed by the State of Georgia. Therefore, if the soldier takes the liquor purchased in an on-post liquor store off the reservation, he is breaking a Georgia law because he is transporting untaxed liquor in the State of Georgia. Such transportation of untaxed liquor in Georgia is a misdemeanor and can be punished by fine or imprisonment, or both. If a person is apprehended transporting untaxed liquor in Georgia he is also subject to having his automobile confiscated. It doesn't pay to take your bottle purchased at Fort Benning off the reservation.

In Georgia it is not unlawful for a person 21 years of age to possess for the purpose of personal consumption 3.2 beer purchased on the reservation.

A Columbus municipal ordinance prohibits any person under the age of 21 from purchasing or possessing intoxicating liquors, beer or ale within the police district of Columbus. Any person convicted of violating this ordinance can be fined or imprisoned, or both.

The Army does not consider 3.2 beer intoxicating and pursuant to post regulations, permits its use and possession on the reservation by any military person over 18½ years of age. The Columbus ordinance places no limitations on the alcoholic content of beer. The ordinance covers the purchase or possession of any malt beverage or intoxicating liquor regardless of the percentage of alcoholic content. This means the possession of 3.2 beer by a person under 21 would be a violation of the Columbus ordinance which could result in the violators being imprisoned or fined, or both.

Regulations governing the sale and consumption of alcoholic beverages are for the protection of the individual. It is up to the individual to see that the regulations are strictly followed. Any member of the military establishment who violates liquor laws is not only subject to civilian punishment, but to military discipline as well.

VISITS HOSPITAL . . . Col. William J. Hamrick, (R), chief of the Medical Service Corps and executive officer for personnel and training in the Office of the Surgeon General in Washington, D. C., visited Martin Army Hospital during a three-day tour of major units on the post recently. On the left is Col. William A. Todd Jr., hospital commander.

Record Peacetime Airlift Scheduled During October

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — A record peacetime airlift of 16,000 Army and Air Force men to Europe from the United States in a NATO strategic mobility exercise is scheduled this month.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara has announced that Exercise Big Lift will initiate at Ft. Hood, Tex., and deploy troops of the combat ready 2nd Armored Division and associated support units to France and Germany.

"The exercise will be the largest transoceanic Army-Air Force deployment ever to be made by air," Secretary McNamara said.

The massive movement will also deploy a composite Air Strike Force of 116 aircraft to European bases.

"Big Lift will provide a dramatic illustration of the U.S. capability for rapid reinforcement of NATO forces," the Secretary said.

"Moreover, it will be the first exercise to link up a major U.S.-based land force with combat materiel positioned overseas ready for pickup and use.

"This capability for rapid reinforcement projects a new magnitude of U.S. military responsiveness," he added.

Air and ground combat forces for Exercise Big Lift will be provided by the U.S. Strike Command. The Military Air Transport Service and the Strategic Air Command (SAC) will support the airlift.

Participating in the field exercise will be the 3rd Armored Division, based in Germany.

POST'S MUSEUM CONTRIBUTION . . . William A. Lyman (L), Fort Benning drive chairman for the U.S. Army Memorial Museum Fund, presents the post's contribution of $4,355.87 to Col. Houck Spencer, secretary-treasurer of the Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army (AUSA) which sponsored the local fund drive. The money will go to help build an Army memorial museum in Philadelphia. Lyman is president of the National Bank of Fort Benning and first vice president of the local chapter of the AUSA. Col. Spencer is G-3 of The Infantry Center. (Photo by Sp4 Harrison F. Jones)

Former Scouts Needed As Adult Leaders

Return Some of the Knowledge You Have Help Others to Learn

(Contact Lt. Col. Brophy, 545-1742)

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TRAFFIC CIRCLE SHOPPING CENTER

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THE YEAR'S BIGGEST SAVINGS FOR THE FAMILY AND HOME

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These Items on Sale Fri., Sat. and Monday

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

BOYS' QUILT LINED
Vinyl Jackets
REG. 5.99
$5

Long wearing, leather-like expanded vinyl provides all weather comfort. Washes easily; Just sponge off. Knit cuffs, knit goal collar. Black, green or blue. Sizes 6 to 18.

MEN'S FLANNEL
Sport Shirts
REG. 1.99
1.77

Bright, bold plaid patterns. Full cut, completely washable. Two roomy pockets, permanent collar stays. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

WOMEN'S
PANTIES
29¢ VALUE
5 FOR $1

Fine acetate tricot, elastic leg brief Solid colors, white and 2-tone combinations. Lace Trimmed. Sizes 6 and 7.

WOMEN'S
FALL SKIRTS
REG. 3.99
3.66
REG. 5.99
5.44

Choose from our regular stock of new fall skirts. Wide selection of wools and cottons.

During the month of July some eighteen R.O.T.C. boys from colleges and high schools in the Third Army area trained for the rifle team that was to go to Camp Perry, Ohio.

These boys were picked on the basis of their scores on the rifle teams of the various R.O.T.C. programs. Then they were extended an invitation to visit Fort Benning.

AMONG THE EIGHTEEN boys invited was Benning's own Lanny Bassham. At the time, Lanny was at Fort Niagara, N.Y., training for the national matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, so was unable to attend.

From the eighteen boys that had practiced here for approximately one month, eight boys were chosen for the actual firing team and one alternate. I might add that the alternate was Jerry Pullum, a senior at Baker. Because Lanny did not train with the other boys, he sent his scores from Fort Niagara to Fort Benning. His scores, and the fact that he had previously won the National Junior Championship, helped Lanny to make the team of eight boys.

In the latter part of August the Third Army Rifle Team went to Camp Perry. They competed against several different Army areas and West Point Cadets. There were two purposes for attending the mathces in Ohio: for the National Trophy Team Match and for the individual competition.

THE THIRD ARMY RIFLE TEAM won the team competition and therefore, received the "Minute Man Trophy." This trophy has been monopolized by West Point for the past couple of years.

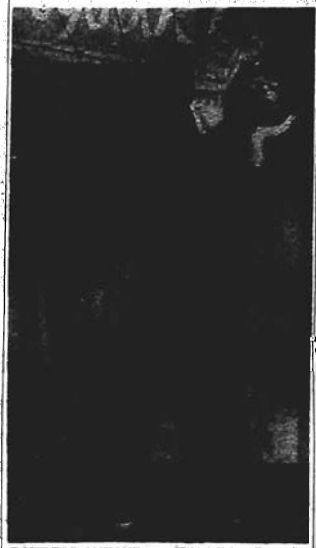
Lanny Bassham participated in the individual competition, and won the "William Randolph Hurst Tropy." He presented the large trophy to the Secretary of the Army, Cyrus R. Vance, on September 15. Lanny kept a miniature of the trophy.

Along with receiving the outstanding trophy, Lanny was awarded a "Leg" or an "Excellence in competition." This goes towards earning the Distinguished Rifleman's Badge.

LANNY BASSHAM will be leaving in less than a month. He will be heading for Texas which is in the Fourth Army area. May the best of luck go with him, even though he will be competing against "our" boys next year.

This past weekend was concluded by the monthly luncheon of J.A.D.A. The guest speakers were a Mrs. Hill and a Mrs. Moore. These two ladies presented a line of cosmetics by giving one of the members a complete facial. Julie Shuck was the lucky one.

Fort Benning Society Women's News



BOWLING ANYONE . . . This fall bowlers everywhere are returning to the country's most popular participation sport dressed in fine fashions especially designed for bowling. This pretty miss makes a striking picture in the newest bowling ensemble that offers both style and plenty of freedom. Leopard corduroy boots are the first boots designed for bowling.

Jewish Sisterhood Plans Lodge Party

The Jewish Sisterhood of Fort Benning will stage a "Couples Party" at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at King's Pond Lodge.

Plans for the evening include lessons in the latest dance fads conducted by a professional instructor.

A spaghetti supper will be served at 9:30 p.m.

Jewish couples and single men with their dates are invited.

Reservations must be made in advance. For reservations and tickets, telephone Mrs. Walter Epstein at 680-8022 or Mrs. Sanford Rubinstein at 687-2555.

50th OC Wives Attend Meeting In Unit Dayroom

The 50th Company Officer Candidate Wives' held their second meeting in the Company dayroom recently.

Honored guests included Mrs. Walter Short, Mrs. Ned Mabry, Mrs. George McLendon, Mrs. Donald Holmes, Mrs. John McGuinness, Mrs. James Hale, Mrs. Carl Unlaub and Mrs. Dan Swain.

Talks were given by Mrs. Unlaub on customs and courtesies and Mrs. McGuinness on calls and calling cards.

The next meeting will be held Oct. 22 in the Company dayroom.

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Women's Club Chatter

Cookbooks Available At Many Post Facilities

By Marge Lennen

Mrs. John H. Cochran, 2nd vice president of the Women's Club, reports that the sale of "Queen of Battle, Her Recipes" is doing exceptionally well.

The 500 cookbooks which were printed for advance sale at the Opening Tea were quickly sold out. A large quantity of the books are now on sale at the post exchange, Book Store and Thrift Shop. Plans are now underway to have books sold at several downtown Columbus locations.

Several hundred cookbooks have been ordered pre-wrapped for mailing in gaily decorated Christmas colors. Just about any aunt, mother-in-law or sister would be tickled pink to find it under her Christmas tree. The non-wrapped books sell for $2 and an additional 25 cents will buy the pre-wrapped editions.

Although the Opening Tea was considered a great success by most of its guests and the women involved with the 30 or so activities, Mrs. Roy L. Inman, membership chairman, noted that more membership cards should have been sold.

Any woman who signed up for an activity must become a participate in any of the groups. Those who forgot to purchase their card. Don't forget to call her at 545-2207. The cost is only $2. Mrs. Inman will also be glad to supply any unit commander's wife with membership cards to sell at unit functions.

Mrs. William Gray announced recently that a new class in teen and adult modeling will begin on Monday in the Women's Club building. An adult class will be held in the evening and the teen class in the afternoon. Anyone interested contact Mrs. Gray at 564-2908. Ann Roberts will teach the group professional hints on just about everything from grooming to posture.

Sgts Major Association Buffet Dance

The Sergeants Major Association of Fort Benning will have a buffet dinner-dance for its members and their wives on Friday, Oct. 18 at the Victory Lodge Non-commissioned Officers Open Mess.

The event will start with a cocktail hour at 7:30 p.m. The buffet, with dinner music, will last until 9:30, followed by dancing to the music of Tom Hipp's band.

Members of the association planning to attend are requested to call Sgt. Maj. Al Spratley, 545-3301, prior to noon Monday, Oct. 14.

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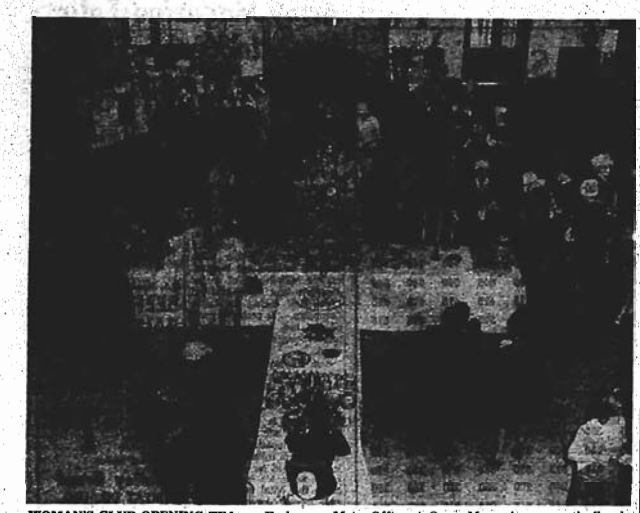
We have a complete stock of
Hallmark HALLOWEEN PARTY FAVORS
• CENTERPIECES
• NAPKINS
• PAPER PLATES
• PAPER CUPS, etc.
BOOK STORE USAIS
Located Between the Main Officers Club and the Army Field Printing Plant.

Mother-to-be

$16.99
Six O'Clock Sheath
Dramatic late day award winner of Arnel and Avron rayon crepe. Inverted stitched gathers, falling below yoke. Bound oval neckline highlighted with small shoestring bow. Zippered back. Colors: black or blue. Sizes 6 to 16.
Loveman's
• Ladies Wear
• Maternity Wear
• Children's
Traffic Circle Shopping Center
Open Each Evening!



WOMAN'S CLUB OPENING TEA . . . Early arrivals are served at the Women's Club Opening Tea. Ladies are seen in the main ballroom of the Main Officers' Open Mess. A mammoth floral display was arranged on the center table. An estimated 1,700 ladies attended the annual event.

Helicopter Wives Hold First Coffee In Anzio Room

The ladies of the 27th Assault Helicopter Battalion met for their first coffee recently with Mrs. Harry W. O. Kinnard as the guest of honor.

The hostesses for this inaugural event in the Anzio Room were the wives of members of Company A. They chose for their theme a "Happy Tiger" in honor of the company mascot and radio call sign. Toy stuffed tigers were used as centerpieces for the tables.

Mrs. Frank L. Henry gave an interesting talk on military etiquette at Fort Benning. Mrs. Robert B. Zion won the door prize, a lovely floral centerpiece.

Cadre Wives Meet For Monthly Coffee At Lissner Home

The monthly coffee for the cadre officer's wives of the 4th Student Battalion, the Student Brigade, was held recently at the home of Mrs. John J. Lissner.

The table was laid with a white cloth and centered with a bowl of red roses. Mrs. Robert Hull poured coffee and tea. Cinnamon cake and sausage rolls were served.

Births At Fort Benning

Sgt. & Mrs. Junior E. Andrews, boy; PFC & Mrs. Roland J. Andrews, boy; PFC & Mrs. Donald L. Allen, boy; Sp4 & Mr. Frank A. Allen, girl; SFC & Mrs. Alfred O. Amore, boy; SFC & Mrs. Earl Baxter, boy; Sgt. & Mrs. James W. Barksdale, girl; PFC & Mrs. Arthur A. Borovoy, girl; Sp5 & Mrs. Wilburn W. Boswell, boy; SFC & Mrs. Francis A. Bravo, boy; Sp4 & Mrs. Neil Burney, boy; 1 Lt. & Mrs. Clifford Burns, boy; Sp4 & Mrs. Paul Carey, boy; Sp4 & Mrs. Ronald L. Carpenter, boy.

Sp4 & Mrs. Tony Chavez, boy; Sgt. & Mrs. David E. Coppedge, girl; Capt. & Mrs. Cleveland Corbett, boy; Sgt. & Mrs. Merril O. Davis, girl; Sp6 & Mrs. James E. Ellick, boy; Sgt. & Mrs. George L. Finecy, boy; 1 Lt. & Mrs. Jere K. Fortson, girl; Sp4 & Mrs. James L. Freeman, girl.

Sgt. & Mrs. Jimmy G. Freeman, girl; Sp5 & Mrs. William D. Frye, boy; Sp4 & Mrs. Sonny C. Gallman, boy; SFC & Mrs. Orville L. Garrett, boy; SFC & Mrs. Arthur J. Gray, boy; Sp4 & Mrs. Ezequiel Gonzales, girl; Sgt. & Mrs. Elmer E. Hardin, boy; Sgt. & Mrs. George A. Hasbrouck, girl; PFC & Mrs. Ralph D. Jeffers, girl; Capt. & Mrs. Raymond E. Johnson, boy; Sp4 & Mrs. Julious King, boy; 2 Lt. & Mrs. Charles V. Lang, girl; Sp5 & Mrs. Lawrence Lewis, boy; Sp4 & Mrs. Charles W. Lieber, girl.

Sp6 & Mrs. William J. Maldonado, girl; Sp4 & Mrs. Harold W. Marion, girl; Sp4 & Mrs. Wallace K. Martin, girl; Sp4 & Mrs. Jose Martinez, girl; Spt & Mrs. Lee A. Morrical, boy; Pvt. & Mrs. Carl A. Nantelle, girl; Sgt. & Mrs. Oscar Pilhofer, girl; Sp5 & Mrs. Daniel Powell, girl; PFC & Mrs. Ronald Pomeroy, boy; Sgt. & Mrs. Donald R. Pritchard, boy; PFC & Mrs. William A. Raines, Jr., boy.

Sgt. & Mrs. Vernon R. Read, boy; Pvt. & Mrs. Sherman E. Reaves, boy; Capt. & Mrs. Arthur E. Richards, boy; Sp5 & Mrs. Donald B. Rosette, boy; CWO & Mrs. Francis E. Scully, girl; Cpl. & Mrs. Joseph Sellers, girl; 1 Lt. & Mrs. Ronald Sorenson, boy; Sp4 & Mrs. John P. Tenaglia, girl; Sp4 & Mrs. Clarence N. Trexler, girl; SFC & Mrs. Eder Wallraff, girl; PFC & Mrs. John Ware, girl; Sp4 & Mrs. Coleman Washington, boy; 2 Lt. & Mrs. Ronald L. Whisnant, girl; Sp5 & Mrs. Wyley Wrinkle, girl.

37th Air Wives Attend Brunch At MOOM Club

The last social get-together of the wives of the original 37th Air Transport Battalion, 10th Air Transport Brigade of the 11th Air Assault Division was held recently in the form of a brunch at the Main Officers' Open Mess.

The break-up of the original club was due to expansion.

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cordial invitation
TO OPEN A CONVENIENT
KIRALFY'S CHARGE ACCOUNT!
it's easy to open
. . . and advantageous to use.
• You would find your shopping so much easier
• You could take early advantage of sales and savings.
• You could enjoy the personal services that we extend particularly to our own charge account customers.
• You'd love having a Kiralfy's Charge Account . . . and, we'd love having you!
Come in soon to fill out your application
10-11

BEGINNERS' BOWLING CLINIC
LEARN to BOWL FREE!
instructions by certified instructors

CLASSES BEGIN
TUESDAY OCT. 15th
10:00 A.M.
Free Nursery
Free Refreshments
AME Ball Measuring and Drilling Experts will be at Victory Lanes Monday, October 14th from 10 A.M. til 12 Noon.
VICTORY LANES
2311 Benning Road
MU 9-6161
10-11

New Military Pay Scale

	Under 2	Over 2	Over 3	Over 4	Over 6	Over 8	Over 10	Over 12	Over 14	Over 16	Over 18	Over 20	Over 22	Over 26	Over 30
C/S	$1970	$1970	$1970	$1970	$1970	$1970	$1970	$1970	$1970	$1970	$1970	$1970	$1970	$1970	$1970
O-10	1200	1315	1315	1315	1315	1365	1365	1470	1470	1575	1575	1680	1680	1765	1765
O-9	1063.30	1155	1180	1180	1180	1210	1210	1260	1260	1365	1365	1470	1470	1575	1575
O-8	963.30	1050	1075	1075	1075	1155	1155	1210	1210	1260	1315	1365	1420	1420	1420
O-7	800.28	905	905	905	945	945	1000	1000	1050	1155	1235	1235	1235	1285	1285
O-6	592.80	690	735	735	735	735	735	735	760	880	925	945	1000	1085	1085
O-5	474.24	590	630	630	630	630	650	685	730	785	830	855	885	885	885
O-4	400.14	515	550	550	560	585	625	660	690	720	740	740	740	740	740
O-3	326.04	440	470	520	545	565	595	625	640	640	640	640	640	640	640
O-2	259.36	375	450	465	475	475	475	475	475	475	475	475	475	475	475
O-1	222.30	300	375	375	375	375	375	375	375	375	375	375	375	375	375
W-4	332.90	430	430	440	460	480	500	535	560	580	595	615	635	685	685
W-3	302.64	395	395	400	405	435	460	475	490	505	520	540	560	580	580
W-2	264.82	345	345	355	375	395	410	425	440	455	470	485	505	505	505
W-1	219.42	305	305	330	345	360	375	390	405	420	435	450	450	450	450
E-9	.....	...	...	...	...	...	435	445	455	465	475	485	510	560	560
E-8	.....	...	...	...	...	365	375	385	395	405	415	425	450	500	500
E-7	206.39	275	285	295	305	315	325	335	350	360	370	375	400	450	450
E-6	175.81	240	250	260	270	280	290	305	315	325	330	330	330	330	330
E-5	145.24	210	220	230	245	255	265	275	280	280	280	280	280	280	280
E-4	122.30	180	190	205	215	215	215	215	215	215	215	215	215	215	215
E-3	99.37	145	155	165	165	165	165	165	165	165	165	165	165	165	165
E-2	85.80	120	120	120	120	120	120	120	120	120	120	120	120	120	120
E-1	83.20 (78.00)	110	110	110	110	110	110	110	110	110	110	110	110	110	110

Six Generals See Sky Soldiers In Action at Fort Stewart Test

Six Army generals using Iroquois helicopters as aerial observation posts watched troops from Company C, 3d Battalion, 187th Infantry, 11th Air Assault Division, execute a pincer movement on aggressor forces during the second phase of SKY SOLDIER I, the test exercise of the Army's air assault concept. The enemy was holding three important bridges across the Canoochee River about 15 miles north of Fort Stewart, Ga.

Before the Infantrymen landed, Sioux helicopters from the 3rd Squadron, 17th Cavalry, commanded by Maj. Dale M. Liggett, scouted the area on a reconnaissance mission. Other helicopters from the 11th Aviation Group, commanded by Col. George P. Seneff, and fixed-wing aircraft from the 10th Air Transport Brigade, commanded by Col. Delbert L. Bristol, flew sortie after sortie in defense of the Sky Soldiers.

Aggressors Fight

The aggressors, with hidden machine guns and M-14 rifles fought back savagely when the aircraft began the attack. But as wave after wave of helicopters and fixed-wing aircraft flew in at tree-top level with guns blazing, the aggressors were forced to give up their positions. Then the Infantrymen swooped in to begin their encircling maneuver.

Capt. Harry N. Ball, commanding officer of Company C, used three platoons to complete the maneuver. The first and second platoons were helicopter-landed near the two small-er outer bridges, while the third platoon rappelled from hovering Iroquois into an area close to the center bridge.

The first and second platoons sent out a force to lure the aggressors into a trap while the third platoon secured the middle bridge and laid in wait for the enemy.

Four Wounded

Aggressors from the 2nd Infantry Division, led by Sgt. Joseph Gibson, put up strong resistance. The Sky Soldiers of the 11th were assessed four simulated wounded.

Three aggressors were captured during the height of the attack.

The six general who watched the operation were Lt. Gen. (Ret.) T. J. H. Trapnell, former Third Army commanding general, Lt. Gen. Dwight E. Beach, commanding general of the Combat Developments Command; Maj. Gen. C. W. G. Rich, commanding general of The Infantry Center and Test Director for SKY SOLDIER I; Maj. Gen. Clifton F. von Kann, commanding general of the Army Aviation Center; Brig. Gen. Harry W. O. Kinnard, commanding general of the 11th Air Assault Division, and Brig. Gen. Robert R. Williams, Chief of TEC Group.

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Army Magazine Tells Importance of Sleep

Loss of sleep by soldiers and the resultant damage to human abilities such as judgment "can seriously affect the result of nuclear wars," writes Maj. Gen. A. S. Newman in the October issue of ARMY Magazine.

To support his contention, Gen. Newman draws upon personal experiences and cites two famous World War II cases that could possibly be traced to errors in judgment — the Patton soldier face-slapping incident and the premature withdrawal of major Japanese fleet elements from Leyte Gulf during the Leyte Campaign — as probably caused by two famous leader's minds being dulled by loss of sleep.

Gen. Newman, combat leader of the 34th Infantry Regiment in World War II, categorizes the "sleep problem" as not "what is sleep" but "how much does a man need?" Noting that our Army emphasizes the importance of food and water in training, yet neglects the need for sleep in all ranks, is, in his opinion, "because that vital need (sleep) goes largely unrecognized as the basic cause of many human errors failures and weaknesses."

The writer warns that "sleep starvation" not only impairs judgment and perception but seriously affects human memory. Further, it is cumulative and it "creeps up silently." Its danger, he warns, lies within the fact "it does not generate the same inborn desire like the need for food and water."

WEEK-END MEAT SPECIALS!

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REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE NATIONAL BANK OF FORT BENNING OF FORT BENNING, GEORGIA, IN THE STATE OF GEORGIA, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON SEPTEMBER 30, 1963. PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER SECTION 5211, U.S. REVISED STATUTES.

ASSETS

1.	Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	2,225,604.59
2.	United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	1,009,251.34
3.	Obligations of States and political subdivisions	629,253.15
4.	Other bonds, notes, and debentures (including $201,928.56 securities of Federal agencies and corporations not guaranteed by U.S.)	201,928.56
5.	Loans and discounts (including $3,235.81 overdrafts)	3,228,385.56
8.	Bank premises owned $205,525.43, furniture and fixtures $140,176.91	345,702.34
12.	Other assets	23,613.36
13.	TOTAL ASSETS	7,663,738.81

LIABILITIES

14.	Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	3,535,014.86
15.	Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,887,442.64
16.	Deposits of United States Government	1,241,812.43
17.	Deposits of States and political subdivisions	85,479.35
19.	Certified and officers' checks, etc.	93,355.05
20.	TOTAL DEPOSITS $6,843,104.33	
	(a) Total demand deposits $4,423,364.60	
	(b) Total time and savings deposits $2,419,839.73	
25.	Other liabilities	55,990.18
26.	TOTAL LIABILITIES	6,899,094.51

VALUATION RESERVES

27.	Reserve for loan losses under Internal Revenue Code	$43,283.53
28.	Valuation reserves on securities	$12,237.14
30.	TOTAL VALUATION RESERVES	$55,520.67

CAPITAL FUNDS

33.	Common stock—par value per share $5.00	
	No. shares authorized 40,000	
	No. shares unissued . . None	
	No. shares outstanding 48,000	$240,000.00
34.	Surplus	$220,000.00
35.	Undivided profits	$100,000.00
36.	Reserves	$149,123.63
37.	TOTAL CAPITAL FUNDS	$709,123.63
38.	Total Valuation Reserves and Capital Funds	764,644.30
39.	TOTAL LIABILITIES, VALUATION RESERVES AND CAPITAL FUNDS	7,663,738.81

NOTE

40. Time certificates of deposit outstanding 51,500.00

I, E. G. Sparks, First Vice President and Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

E. G. Sparks

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

W. V. Rattan
William A. Lyman } Directors
Henry E. Kelly

Guests Praise TIS' Role in JCOC

To paraphrase an old song title, "JCOC Is Over But the Melody Lingers On." Words of praise always make sweet music and scores of letters are being received at Fort Benning from those attending the Joint Civilian Orientation Conference, with just this theme.

FEREBEE BOYD

Typical of the letters The Infantry Center commanding general, Maj. Gen. W. G. Rich, has received, is this one from an attorney, Edward S. Ferebee, who said in part" . . it was the consensus of our entire group that the truly outstanding revelation was the massive amount of firepower now available to Infantry units. We were also most favorably impressed by the high quality of training and the equally high esprit of all individuals and units taking part in the demonstrations . . ."

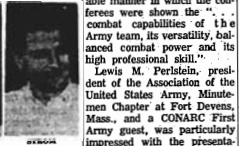
From deep within "Air Force country" came a letter from the Hon. Harry W. Hoth, mayor of Colorado Springs, Colo., home of the Air Force Academy. Mayor Hoth wrote, ". . I though it was a wonderful exhibition. . very interesting and informative. . I have the highest regard for the bravery and capability of the men at the Fort Benning Infantry Center."

Chin Ho, president of an investment company in Hawaii, wrote that the ". . depth and breadth of the research, training and planning of our defense program were effectively displayed. . made a tremendous impact on each and every one. . ."

Recognition of the Infantry soldier as "Man, the ultimate weapon," was cited in a letter from Robert D. Livingston, a CONARC guest from Sixth Army. Mr. Livingston wrote, ". . I came away convinced of the importance of the combat soldier as the essential element of success in battle." Mr. Livingston said further, "I shall endeavor to assist in every way possible in the development of a wider public understanding and a greater support of the Army program."

BIG CHIEF-LOVE

Lee Rich, manager of the Junction City Daily Union newspaper in Junction City, Kansas, wrote that he had been living next door to Fort Riley for 32 years and had seen many demonstrations ". . but none as fine as the ones given last week by those under your command at Fort Benning." Mr. Rich also wrote that he was preparing a feature spread in the Junction City newspaper covering Fort Benning and the Army phase of JCOC.



FERGUSON GIBSON

"Dedication" is desirable in any soldier and at least two of the JCOC conferees lauded the Fort Benning personnel for that particular quality. Lee A. Chilcote of Cleveland, Ohio, wrote, "All of you men at Fort Benning appear to be really dedicated, as well as in top mental and physical condition. All of this is most reassuring to we civilians." He said also that he was impressed with the quality of leadership in our Armed Forces and the ". . . preparedness for almost any eventuality." Stuart Wooster, district sales manager for Pan American World Airways also wrote that he was impressed with the dedication of the men whom he met and their effective hard work.

Maj. Gen. (Ret.) A. Lacy Price, from Jackson, Tenn., a CONARC Third Army guest, addressed the Jackson Exchange Club after returning from the conference and devoted his entire speech to the demonstrations he had witnessed at Fort Benning. His talk was reported in full by the Jackson (Tenn.) Sun. In a personal letter to General Rich, he commented on the admirable manner in which the conferees were shown the ". . combat capabilities of the Army team, its versatility, balanced combat power and its high professional skill."

Lewis M. Perlstein, president of the Association of the United States Army, Minute-men Chapter at Fort Devens, Mass., and a CONARC First Army guest, was particularly impressed with the presentation of "I Am the Infantry" and has requested it be made available for the AUSA Pearl Harbor Day meeting in December.

The several humorous skits which were used in some of the demonstrations to emphasize a point were especially appreciated by Frank A. Strom, executive vice president of the Providence (R. I.) Institution for Savings. He called them the "perfect touch" and commented, "Despite the seriousness of military efforts, the American sense of humor can be badly needed at times." Of special significance was this added comment by Mr. Strom, "In the event the Armed Forces 'management' wonders at the value of these conferences, I can heartily endorse their worth."

The value of the conference to students of the service schools who witnessed the demonstrations here was pointed up in a letter from the Commandant of the Armed Forces Staff College, USAF Maj. Gen. J. Stanley Holtoner, who wrote, "This field trip was a rewarding experience for the students and faculty. The demonstration of the capabilities of the ground combat commander will stimulate them toward imaginative thinking and practical planning in their work here and in future assignments."

Maj. Gen. Andrew R. Lolli, commanding general of the XV Army Corps, the Presidio of San Francisco, in a letter to Gen. Rich, quoted from one he had received which, he said, summed up the attitude of the CONARC Sixth Army guests: "It was inspiring to witness the various problems and the impressive show of firepower. While I was made aware of the staggering combat capability which has been

(See LETTERS, Page 38)

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Folding-Indoor DRYER Reg. 3.99 2.99

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Know Your Allies

He Served in the Congo

Capt. Henry D. Lucas, a 10-year veteran of Great Britain's Infantry, is among the Allied students enrolled in The Infantry School's career officer course No. 2.

While assigned to the Royal Nigerian Army (from 1960 to 1963), Capt. Lucas served with the United Nations Forces in the Congo.

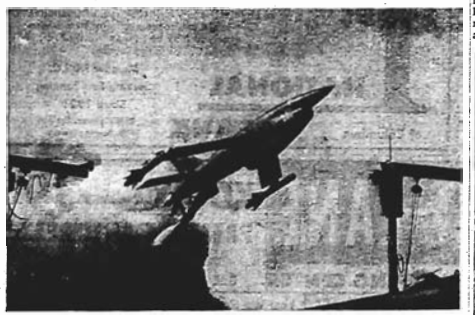
The captain started his military career in 1953 when he was graduated from the Royal Military Academy in Sandhurst, England. After being commissioned he became a member of the Bedfordshire and Hartfordshire Regiment that same year. He served with the regiment in the Suez Canal Zone until 1954 when he went back to Great Britain.

The next year he went with his unit to Germany where he served until 1958. During this time the Bedfordshire and Hartfordshire Regiment was amalgamated with the Essex Regiment and became the 3rd East Anglican Regiment.

CAPT. LUCAS

The government of Great Britain is a parliamentary democracy. It is a constitutional hereditary monarchy, wherin the sovereign reigns but does not rule. The sovereign heads the government's executive branch, is part of the legislature, heads the judiciary, is temporal head of the Church and is commander-in-chief of the armed forces. However, the constitution requires the sovereign to rule with the approval of Parliament, which means that no royal act is taken without the consent of the ministers. Therefore, in practice, executive power is wielded by the Prime Minister and the Cabinet.

Legislative power is vested in Parliament, composed of the 60 - member House of Commons and the 908-member House of Lords.



ARMY TRAINING JET . . . Trailing a cloud of smoke, an Army 124-E Firebee jet target blasts off in a dramatic ground launching at White Sands Missile Range, N. M. The Firebee, is a subsonic drone used in missile evaluation and air defense training.

PCS Cost Discussed At Pentagon

WASHINGTON (AFPS) —The Defense Department is studying a proposed stateside temporary lodging allowance.

This allowance is to defray the added expenses of hotel or similar transient lodging for personnel on permanent change of station orders.

This would be similar to the type of allowance now authorized in certain overseas areas.

The overseas allowances are paid for up to 10 days to persons departing who surrender their quarters during that period and up to 60 days for arrivals awaiting quaters.

The Per Diem Committee of the Department of Defense has sent questionnaires to thousands of service personnel making PCS moves in an effort to learn more about the extra expenses involved in such movements.

The Per Diem Committee is also making a study of current dislocation allowances to determine whether or not they are adequate.

Long Trip

The Defense Petroleum Supply Center, Washington, D. C., purchased 787,600,000 gallons of gasoline for the military—or enough fuel to drive one auto 5,000,000,000 miles. The center is a field activity of the Defense Supply Agency.

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BENEFICIAL FINANCE SYSTEM

Seven Men Needed To Fire Little John

CAMP OLIVER, Ga. — It takes a seven man crew from B Battery, 2nd Battalion, 42nd Artillery, to fire the little John rocket, but eleven men are needed to put the missile on its target.

The additional four men perform perhaps the most important task short of the actual firing — they operate the wind measuring set and the accompanying data computer instruments. Without information on wind speed and direction, the rocket would go astray.

When B Battery fires the Little John Missile, tentatively set for Oct. 10 on the Fort Stewart range the success of the mission will hinge on the four men operating the wind set and data computer. Section chief SSgt Thomas Dixon will be banking on Sp4's George L. Gasson, Jose Diaz, Willie A. Lewter and Pvt. Winston M. Fields to put the missile on target.

The wind measuring set in a unique 50-foot high instrument which records the wind velocity and direction and transmits the information to the data computer where it is transposed into the correct caliberation settings for the missile aiming system. The wind set is positioned some 25 yards to the forward left of the rocket launcher and is assembled much like a sectional radio antenna.

In keeping with the air assault principle of light weight air transportable material, the entire Little John complex weighs slightly more than one ton and is completely carried on a M-151 quarter ton truck-trailer set up. The combination jeep-rocket system can usually be air-lifted to forward areas by either the Mohave or Chinook.

The launcher is the heaviest piece of equipment in the complex weighing more than 1,000 pounds. The Little John itself weighs 780 pounds and the wind set and data computer weigh 350.

Representing one of the most versatile weapons in the 11th Air Assault Division arsenal, the Little John has a range of more than 15 miles and can pack a conventional or nuclear punch.

NEW ADJUTANT

On Monday, Oct. 7, a new adjutant was welcomed into the 577th Engineer Battalion (Construction). He is Lt. Donald M. Ratliff, who was formerly in the same slot at the now inactivated 806th Engineers.

For Spiritual Enlightenment and Christian Fellowship with Columbus Friends Attend ROSE HILL Baptist Church EACH SUNDAY 2100 Hamilton Rd.
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THE BAYONET

2nd Infantry Division News

Second To None! World War I World War II Korea

UNITED STATES ARMY READY FORCE

Fort Benning, Ga. FRIDAY, OCT. 11, 1963 Page 11

Third Army Commander Visits 'Indianhead' Division

38th Artillerymen First Division Unit To Reach 100% Goal

BY BOB DE CAMARA

The first 2nd Infantry Division unit to reach a 100 per cent donations total in the current Community Activities Association Fund (CAAF) Drive turned over a check for more than $1,000 to the division's commanding general Saturday morning.

The 38th Artillery's accomplishment was even more remarkable than usual for the speed with which the money was collected.

On Wednesday, October 2, the artillery battalion returned from Little Creek, Va., where the men had undergone a rigorous two-weeks course in amphibious assaults. On Thursday, October 3, the men were paid. By last Friday, October 4, the unit had reached 100 per cent, and Saturday morning in front of Division Headquarters, Sgt. Maj. Joseph Chickini handed over a check for $1,081.50 to Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea, commanding general of the 2nd Division.

Standing alongside Sgt. Maj. Chickini at the presentation ceremony was the commander of the "Indianhead" Division's 38th Artillery, Lt. Col. Francis A. Chance.

The commanders and first sergeants of all the 38th's batteries were grouped about the scene.

Members of the 2nd Division still have one more payday to make their "fair share" contribution.

Gen. Billingslea kicked off the fund drive late last month by giving his personal check to the key man for the command group, CWO Frank H. Fallis.

The money accepted from the 38th Artillery has been turned over to Maj. Robert E. Pardee, division chemical officer who is acting as project officer for the drive, to add to the monies already collected.

Several smaller units have also completed donating to capacity.

The CAAF underwrites the operations of three prominent Fort Benning welfare agencies as well as working hand-in-glove with the Muscogee and Russell Counties United Givers Fund Drive.

At Fort Benning the two drives are combined into one and an appropriate share of the collections diverted to United Givers to help support national and Columbus area relief agencies.

On post, the Youth Activities Club, the Visiting Nurses Program and the Preventive Dental Health Program are the heirs of the CAAF Drive.

The drive at Fort Benning officially started on the September payday and will continue through payday this month, giving soldiers the advantage of contributing either of the two paydays or both.

ANOTHER ERNIE PYLE . . . Gen. Corley (L) and Gen. Coffin (R) check the fit of reporter Charles Black's new 'tanker' jacket.

2nd Division's 'Ernie Pyle' Wears GI Tanker Jacket

By Bob de Camara

In the rear of a shed at the 2nd Infantry Division's Counter - Guerrilla Reaction Course, a man in battered khaki shirt and trousers sat taking notes.

The day, at mid-morning, already loomed stiflingly hot. A class in progress touched on the finer points of aerial resupply.

At the front of the open room, on a raised platform, the instructor paused in his talk for a moment and looked over each man carefully until the class came to a hush. "Even as I'm telling you this," he said finally, "you are being watched by guerrillas."

As this startling thought sank in, the men turned in pairs to stare quizzically at the note taker.

His clothes seemed ragged enough. His shirt, perhaps, has lost an argument with a thorn bush and his trousers had once had a run-in with battery acid. His hair was neither slicked down or showed signs of undue combing. His face bore deep lines and his shoes equal mileage.

But the thought that was running through each man's mind was wide of the mark. For they were questioningly eyeing a Columbus Enquirer reporter, Charles Black, who probably put one or more rips in his shirt from a thorn thicket and stained his trousers with salt water at Little Creek, Va.

Last week at 2nd Division Headquarters to clear up some of the mystery surrounding the man who seems to be everywhere, two assistant division commanders, Brig. Gen. John T. Corley and Brig. Gen. Robert E. Coffin, welcomed Charles Black to the division again and returned to him his tankers jacket with a bold new name-tag and Indianhead shoulder patch.

Gen. Corley, a man who's seen a good bit of action himself at such places as Omaha Beach and Pusan, has this to say about the reporter:

"For a newspaper man Charles Black is an unusual individual. By background and training, he is a professional newspaper man; by avocation, he is an adventurer."

"Where the action is, there you will find Mr. Black. He has a habit of appearing in the most unusual places. He seeks the opinion of the action people who make every operation go. He is the 'Ernie Pyle' of the 2nd Infantry Division."

Black comes by his present military finesse after a tough bit of experience. Tulagi, Guadalcanal, New Georgia and Tarawa are four islands he knew as a sergeant with the 4th Battalion of Edson's Marine Raiders and the 2nd Marine Division's Scout and Sniper Platoon in World War II.

Called back to active duty for the Korean War, Black landed at Inchon and Wonsan with the 1st Marine Division and took part in the rout of seven Chinese Communist divisions on the march from Hagaru to Hamhung.

With the 2nd Infantry Division, Black has seen the suburborn side of South Carolina in Swift Strike III. At Little Creek where "Indianhead" foot soldiers trained in amphibious assaults, Black charged through a pounding surf under simulated combat conditions to hit the beach with a squad of men.

At the Counter - Guerrilla Course in the Fort Benning wilds, Black patiently waited with guerrillas to mount an ambush and a short while later joined the other side for a counter-attack.

He's a friend to the common soldier (although he does not like to hear them called "common") and will stick with a source through whatever training contortions any given day can dish up.

And since he's been riding literary herd on the 2nd Infantry Division, he's come upon a few twists which have breached a span of 20 years and the odds that sometimes crop up between Marines and Army soldiers.

At Little Creek in 1963, Black rediscovered the U.S.S. Monrovia, the troopship he took to the invasion of Tarawa in 1943.

Black delightedly sought out his old bunk and struck up a friendship with a bosun's mate who claims to have been aboard for Tarawa.

What Black got out of it was an engraved cigarette lighter and an acute dose of nostalgia. The 2nd Infantry Division got some fine on-the-spot reporting. And that's a fair enough trade.

The three-star commanding general of the Third U.S. Army flew into 2nd Division Headquarters last week to hear how his inspectors rate division staff sections after a week of thorough researching.

Altogether, 15 Army officers, 4 enlisted men and 4 civilians carried out a scrutiny of general and special staff offices and selected division units that left few stones unturned.

Immediately upon arrival at the 2nd Infantry Division, the visiting general had been greeted by Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea, 2nd Division commander, and had spoken briefly with Gen. Billingslea in his office before descending to the conference room.

Lt. Gen. Albert Watson II sat in the conference room with his touring team and listened along with division commanders and officers to Col. Linwood Griffin Jr., Third U. S. Army Inspector General, comment on what he had seen.

When that meeting adjourned, Gen. Watson, accompanied by Gen. Billingslea and by Brig. Gen. Robert E. Coffin assistant division commander, drove to the area of Support Command for a look at the Preventive Maintenance Indicators (PMI) course.

The course suggests basically that nine simple factors, such as leaks, noises, cleanliness and lubrication, can be used to indicate the condition of a piece of equipment.

There is perennially a great deal of interest in the division, and in Third Army, in materiel readiness, which translates roughly "combat readiness," of battle gear.

Gen. Coffin has the title of division materiel officer and makes a habit of speaking to each incoming class. The course is administered by Maj. Herbert L. Bergen, division ammunition officer, who dubbed the main classroom building the "big top" and says "we try to maintain a carnival atmosphere" in order to keep what they're learning.

Gen. Watson received almost a student's - eye view as he trooped briskly to every one of the 16 classroom stations and sat through a detailed briefing.

One happy note was struck by the discovery of a "perfect" truck and the soldier who keeps it that way. Gen. Watson spoke eagerly with Sp4 Orlando Pratt of Company B, 2nd Supply and Transport Battalion.

The specialist fourth class veteran of 20 months Army service, shook hands with the general and responded to the general's congratulations. Pratt later noted laconically that before scoring a "perfect" on his truck, something of a rarity, "they went through it pretty good."

(Pratt, by the way, at the time of his meeting with Gen. Watson was a private first class. He received an almost on-the-spot promotion.)

Gen. Coffin Stresses Urgency In Readying Deadlined Gear

By Support Command PIO

Brig. Gen. Robert E. Coffin, assistant division commander, addressed officers representing all units throughout the division October 3 on the new material readiness program now being put into effect.

Under the "Big Top," located in the Support Command Preventive Maintenance Indicator Course, he stated that, "We must all show a sense of urgency to get deadlined equipment combat operational." As a part of the vertical chain of command, he pointed out that each officer in the class is his commander's principal assistant for equipment material readiness.

Gen. Coffin called attention to the course that is now in progress and charged the class to go back to their units and start similar schools to improve the equipment maintenance in the division. He also pointed out that the maintenance program must fit in with the division training program for the 2nd quarter and further stated that the big push on maintenance is "Right from the top."

Gen. Coffin described in detail the new Equipment Serviceability Test and called attention to Army Regulation (AR) 750-10, which is the basis for new reports on equipment combat status.

Selected items of equipment are listed in the new AR which require many serviceability tests. These tests will demonstrate to the commanders their equipment capability for combat. He stressed that for a unit to move, shoot and communicate, its equipment must be well maintained. He stated that the equipment serviceability test is not a technical inspection nor a substitute for one.

During the forthcoming months personnel of the "Indianhead" Division can expect to witness more equipment inspections from higher headquarters, and especially more frequent command maintenance readiness inspections.

Gen. Coffin concluded his talk by stating, "You can have good preventive maintenance when you understand the new system and implement it. Read the new publications. Study them and start your own schools; everybody is in this together. Did you know that if you totaled the radios, vehicles and crew served weapons in the division that every soldier would have the responsibility for at least one of the items of equipment. Our task is clear. We must attack it vigorously."

Lost Dog Found

Thanks to a human interest story appearing in last week's issue of the Bayonet, a forlorn canine was reunited with its worried master. The dog, an obedient and gentle, three foot tall mixture of German Shepherd and Collie, was found wandering in the woods three weeks ago by a sergeant of Company B, 2nd Battalion, 23rd Infantry, which was bivouaced near Ruth Range.

The company commander, Capt. Gregory P. Dillon, brought it back to the company and informed the local authorities and the division Information Office of his find.

The friendly animal took instantly to personnel in fatigues and enjoyed riding in military vehicles, which led Capt. Dillon to assume that it belonged to someone in the military.

His assumption proved correct when, just several hours after last week's issue of the Bayonet appeared, the homesick animal was claimed by Capt. Keith F. Van Sant, Headquarters, 197th Brigade.

Capt. Dillon viewed the reunion with mixed emotions. "Although the men of the company became very attached to the animal, I am very glad we were able to locate its master because he (the dog) seemed to miss him very much." And then he added, "But he would have made a terrific company mascot."

Shanghai Born Major New 1st of 23rd 'Exec'

By 1st Bn., 23rd Infantry PIO

From Shanghai, China, to Fort Benning, Ga. is a great distance, but the new executive officer of the 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry has traveled this route through life.

Maj. Mial D. Stafford was born in Shanghai some 44 years ago. His father was assigned to China as Treasurer of the Baptist Foreign Mission Board there. Maj. Stafford returned to the states as a youth, grew up in Beria, Ky., and graduated from Yale University in 1940. He enlisted in the Connecticut National Guard in January, 1941 and upon that unit's federalization came on active duty with the 43rd Infantry Division. He completed basic training at Camp Blanding, Fla., earned the rank of sergeant and served as a rifle squad leader with the 102nd Infantry Regiment during the early stages of the war in the South Pacific.

Qualifying for Officer Candidate School in January 1943, he was sent to Fort Benning for training. He completed the course and was commissioned a second lieutenant of Infantry in April, 1943.

After serving a short tour with the 8th Armored Division at Camp Polk, La., and a year as an instructor at the Infantry School, he was assigned to the European Theater and duty with the 168th Infantry Regiment, 34th Infantry Division in Italy as a platoon leader.

At the end of World War II, he returned to civilian life only to answer the call to arms once again during the Korean War. He came on active duty in October, 1951 and was assigned to the Staff Department of the Infantry School.

The major served as Adjutant of the United States Army School, Europe at Oberammergau and later as an instructor in the school's Para Military Actions Department during his tour in USAREUR. He returned to the state and his present duties in September 1963.

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Course on Bible Set for Chapel

By 2nd Eng. Battalion PIO

A Bible class, based on the chapters of the New Testament, will be held each Sunday at 9:30 a.m. at Sand Hill Chapel One, Chap (Capt.) Calvin H. Garden recently announced.

The class, which will be conducted by Lt. Herbert T. Benz, 2nd Engineer Battalion adjutant, will begin this Sunday with a discussion on St. Mark, chapter one.

Chap. Garner also announced that the chapel choir, made up of members of the 2nd Engineers, is steadily growing.

BIG LANDING JOB . . . Members of the 2nd Engineer Battalion prepare to land ashore with cranes. This is another phase of training being conducted at the Navy Amphibious Training course at Little Creek, Va.

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Pride in Uniform

Have you ever heard a sportscaster say, "He looks like a ball player!"

Of course you have and nine times out of ten the athlete being singled out is as preficient at his trade as he looks. Who ever saw a sloppy Stan Musial, and unkempt Willie Mays, or a ruffled Mickey Mantle?

These men in uniform exude confidence by their very appearance and put the opposition on notice instantly that their foe is formidable. Even if a pitcher was not acquainted with the records of these three greats, he would be somewhat leery about facing them.

In much the same way, the appearance of a soldier, particularly a 2nd Division soldier, is indicative of his worth.

No, the uniform doesn't make the man. Hardly! But few will argue that the troop who "stands tall" is generally a competent soldier. Much as we all feel infinitely better after a hot shower, a soldier with pride in his uniform and in his general appearance is a man able to look the world squarely in the eye.

Whether you are a young business executive, a ball player or a member of the U. S. Army, a properly dressed person commands attention. That, coupled with pride in the job we do, generates the self confidence that can produce innumerable personal benefits.

Because we are in service our appearance is a good deal more important than that of most. The populace which employs us has a critical eye. For many, meeting us on the street is their only contact with the military. We may go unrecognized for being the sharp soldiers we should be. But if we are not, it will not go unnoticed. We are indeed fortunate to have such stylish uniforms. Compare them for a moment with those worn by our predecessors. It should be an easy and pleasant task to keep it straight and wear it with pride.

The sergeants major of the "Indianhead" Division are as one in agreeing that they would not be where they are today were it not for the constant emphasis placed on looking like a soldier. A man cannot possibly face up to the many responsibilities of this modern Army unless he looks and feels his best.

Our appearance should convince even those who don't know us that we are ready for anything.

Ranger Named 23rd Infantry Platoon Sgt.

By 2nd Bn., 23rd Infantry PIO

Six-foot, 220-pound MSgt. Walker M. Goad is an awesome sight to the men of Company C, 2nd Battalion, 23rd Infantry and his hulking appearance doesn't tell half the story.

Sgt. Goad, who has been assigned as platoon sergeant for the 2nd Platoon, brings with him a 22-year background in the Army including service with the Rangers. Before joining the 2nd Infantry Division he was with the 1st Ranger Company at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla. The company handles Ranger swamp training.

Athletics Consume 'Indianheads' Spare Time at Little Creek, Va.

LITTLE CREEK, VA.

Although amphibious training at Little Creek, Va. takes a lot of time, Company A of the 2nd Engineer Battalion finds time for an enthusiastic athletic program.

Recently they challenged Company D, 2nd Engineer Battalion, to a "grudge" football game, and a large crowd from both companies was on hand. Alpha Company started the game off fast by intercepting a pass on the first play from scrimmage, then they scored a 25 yard pass play.

They scored two more times before Company D could get started, then the two teams battled on even terms for three quarters. In the fourth quarter Company D scored twice, closing the gap to only six points, but Company A iced the game away by scoring a surprise 30 yard pass play. The final score was 24 to 12 in favor of Company A.

In the 2nd Brigade volleyball tournament, which is just getting underway, Company A and Company D were matched in first round competition. In the best two of three series Alpha Company won by the narrow margins of 15 to 11 and 15 to 9. The next night, A and D companies met head-on, and in the first game Company A jumped off to a large lead but allowed it to dwindle to four points at the end of the game. They easily won the second game, however, which not only gave the match to Company A, but also a position in the next rounds of the tournament.

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Gen. Coffin Honored At Promotion Review

CONGRATULATED FOLLOWING REVIEW (L-R) Gen. Billingslea and Gen. Coffin

The Army and the public witnessed the laying on of honors last week at the 2nd Infantry Division's Marne Field.

Recipient of the tribute was Brig. Gen. Robert E. Coffin, as assistant 2nd Division commander, promoted to general rank in the midst of Joint Exercise SWIFT STRIKE III but never formally honored.

Artillerymen fired salutes for him and the marching band played music for him as high - level commanders and noncommissioned officers representing all the "Indianhead" units either watched or took part in the ceremony.

This type of tribute was impossible to accomplish during SWIFT STRIKE when both the Red and Blue sides were operating at maximum security to guard secrets from each other.

Now two months a general, Gen. Coffin came to the 2nd Division in June, a brigadier general-nominate.

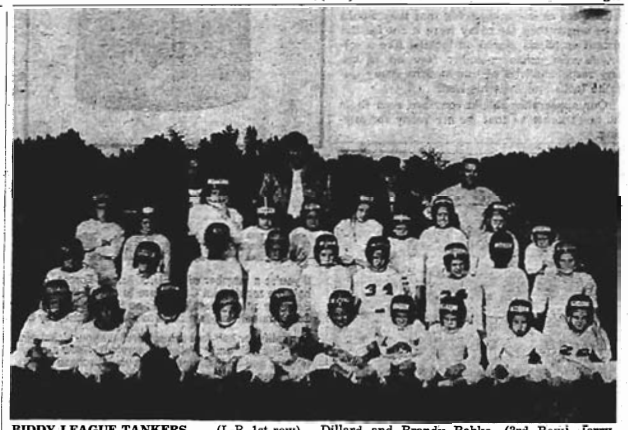
Gen. Coffin is a 1939 graduate of Stanford University.

GOLD FOR SILVER . . . During a surprise ceremony recently held at Headquarters, 7th Battalion, 17th Artillery, Lt. Hoyt D. Lofton (R), executive officer, Headquarters Battery, receives the silver bars of his new rank from the battalion commander, Lt. Col. Joseph R. Boisvert.

TROPHY ROOM DISPLAY . . . The 12th Artillery trophy room is viewed by Sp4 Andrew Hack (L) as PFC William C. Aaron (R), dressed in original World War I Second Division uniform (donated to the 12th by Mr. W. F. Bell of Cocoa, Fla.) acts as guide.

RECENTLY PROMOTED AT 2ND OF THE 23RD (L-R) SFC L. M. Gilreath and Lt. Col. W. Conger

INDIANHEAD . . . Gen. Billingslea admires famous 2nd Division 'Indianhead' patch. The division and the patch will be 46-years-old Oct. 26.



BIDDY LEAGUE TANKERS . . . (L-R, 1st row) Wayne Zebreski, Tommy Zebreski, Bruce Jones, Chester Williams, Steven Gunter, Mike Sandul, Steve Melton, Pete Minton, Bruce Forrester and Mike Revells. (2nd Row) Gregg Smith, Richard Gochenaur, Robert Hardy, David Willings, Bob Faulkner, Robert Knight, Tommy Ferrel, Junior Dillard and Brandy Rabke. (3rd Row) Jerry Stokes, Cary Clark, Eddie Ensley, Garry Reier, Mike Ranaze, Eddie Morehead, Richard McKee, Erick Night, Mike Ferrel and Mike Speed. (4th Row) MSgt. Zebreski, Capt. McKee, Mr. Benny Minton and PSgt. Dandul.

Division Flag Football Gets Under Way Monday

Action in the annual 2nd Division Flag Football Tournament is scheduled to get under way Monday with some 20 units expected to field teams.

Games are slated for Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings with two nightly contests to be played at Sand Hill's Bennett Field and one at Essebagger Field at Kelley Hill. Game times and team matchings are expected to be announced by the end of this week.

A maximum of 23 teams has been planned for by Special Services. They will be broken down into three leagues and play a single round-robin schedule. League champions and their runners-up will then engage in a double elimination tourney with the championship game scheduled for November 29th.

Two of the top teams in the tournament will battle it out at 3 p.m. October 26th at Bennett Field as part of the "Indianhead" Division's Organization Day activities. A cross-country run at 1 p.m. is also on the anniversary day agenda.

Units invited to enter are the 1st and 2nd Battalions, 9th Infantry; 1st and 2nd Battalions, 23rd Infantry; 1st and 2nd Battalions, 38th Infantry; 2nd Aviation Battalion; 2nd Engineer Battalion; 2nd Medical Battalion; 2nd Supply and Transport Battalion; 2nd Admin. Company; 4th Squadron, 7th Cavalry; 1st Battalion, 72nd Armor; 122nd Signal Battalion; 702nd Maintenance Battalion; Headquarters, Division Artillery; 12th, 15th, 17th, 57th and 38th Artillery Battalions; 303rd Army Security Agency (ASA) Battalion; and a composite team drawing personnel from Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Military Police Company, 2nd Military Intelligence Detachment, 184th Chemical Platoon, 26th Chemical Detachment, and Headquarters Support Command and band.

The tournament's organizational meeting will be held today at 2 p.m. at Service Club 2 on Sand Hill.

A New First Sergeant Assigned to 1st Brigade

By 1st Brigade PIO

1st Sgt. Walter E. Sentell Jr. recently became the new top-kick of Headquarters Company, 1st Brigade, replacing MSgt. William P. Bibb, who was reassigned to Main Post in a teaching capacity with the Infantry School.

A native of Ashville, N.C., Sgt. Sentell entered the Army in May, 1943, and took basic training at Camp Phillips, Kan. Sent to England with the 276th Field Artillery, Sgt. Sentell transferred to the 26th Infantry Division, which hit Utah Beach in Normandy on D-Day plus 8. Wounded in the Battle of Hurtgen Forest in Belgium, he was sent to a rear area to recuperate, but later rejoined the 26th in its campaign through Germany to Prague, Czechoslovakia.

Returning to the United States in 1946, Sgt. Sentell took a break in service, then reentered the Army in July, 1947. He attended the Army Security Agency School in Vinthill Farms, Va., and later served with the 71st Signal Battalion in Japan. With the 1st Cavalry Division in the Korean War, Sgt. Sentell was later assigned to recruiting duty in Pennsylvania.

In 1956 he came to Fort Benning and served with the 3rd Infantry Division. When the division "Gyroscoped" to Europe, he remained behind and went to Main Post with the 14th Infantry.

Sgt. Sentell served as S-3 operations sergeant for the 2nd Battalion, 38th Infantry before being assigned to his present position with the 1st Brigade.

Sgt. Sentell, his wife, Reva, and their son, Robert, 9, reside at 1408 Gardinier Drive, Columbus.

MSgt. Mojica Promoted At Division Ceremonies

By 1st Bn, 23rd Infantry PIO

When Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea, 2nd Infantry Division commander, promoted a group of senior NCOs recently, one of the men appearing before him for elevation to the grade of E-8 was a member of the 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry known among his fellow soldiers as "Mo." MSgt. Louis Mojica reached toward the tip of the enlisted ladder entering his 16th year of military service.

The man whose booming voice was once described as that of "a terrified chinese coolie being chased by a tiger in a snow storm," is a native of the Bronx, New York. He enlisted in the Army in March 1923. He fought hi sway across Europe with the 47th Infantry Regiment of the 9th Infantry Division. At the end of World War II, he left the service but returned to the Army in May 1949.

He completed Military Police School and was assigned to the 5th Regimental Combat Team in Korea in July 1950. After suffering two wounds in Korea he returned to the States and after recovering his health was assigned to Fort Knox, Ky, as NCOIC of that post's meat cutting plant. Requesting overseas duty in 1951, he was assigned to the 26th Infantry Regiment in Bamberg, Germany and remained with that unit until 1963 with the exception of a year at City College of New York as a Reserve Officer Training Corps instructor.

During his more than ten years as a member of the 26th Infantry, he traveled with that unit from Fort Riley, Kan. to Baumholder, Germany on Operation Gyroscope and came to the 2nd Infantry Division on Rotaplan in 1962. He has most recently served as Intelligence NCO in the battalion S-2 Section and just graduated from the Army's Intelligence School at Fort Holibird, Md.

THEN THE CHIEF SAID . . . Lt. Col. R. O. Stewart, division G-2, gets the latest dope from Che-il, Chingu (Korean for Number One Friend). The cute Poodle, belonging to Col. Lucien Keller, division chief of staff, helps keep the G-2 informed. (L-R) Che-il Chingu and Col. Stewart.

Sp4 Lafleur Battalion CO for JCOC Exhibit

By 2nd Bn, 23rd Infantry PIO

As the attacking rifleman charged across the hilltop and disappeared from view, a helicopter could be heard approaching from the south. The occasional firing and explosion of supporting artillery rounds subsided as the helicopter approached the hilltop. Dust swirled up in a huge reddish brown cloud as the chopper slowly settled to the ground.

Running from the aircraft, a figure seemed to appear like a genie from the cloud. First partially visable, then obscured, then fully visible, the figure slowly moved to meet another man as the narrator told 2,200 eager watchers that the. . ."Battalion commander arrives on Hill 2 to confer with the commander of Team Alfa."

This was one important phase of the Firepower and Air-Mobile Assault demonstration put on for the Joint Civilian Orientation Conference. The "battalion commander" in this case was SP4 Alfred G. (DeGaulle) Lafleur, a member of Company C, 2nd Battalion, 23rd Infantry.

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Distaff Profile

Challenging Family Trip Great Military Experience

MRS. LOCHRIE

The Distaff Profile this week honors Mrs. Arthur James Lochrie, wife of Lt. Col. Lochrie, commander of the Second Division's 1st Battalion, 72nd Armor. The Lochrie family, six in number, resides at 309-B First Division Road.

The daughter of Mrs. Willis Johnson, christened Carma Rae was born and raised in Butte, Mont. After graduating from Butte High School, Cirma went on to major in journalism at the University of Montana. While in college she became a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority. Carma was later elected to the Mortar Board Senior Womans Society and became a member of the Journalism Honor Society, Theta Sigma Phi. During her senior year she was editor of the college paper and an honorary member of the Student Council.

Mrs. Lochrie particularly enjoyed the Junior and Senior summers for it was during these months that her journalism was put into first use. Her Sophomore summer was spent on the staff of the Anaconda Standard. Enthusiastically interested in real life newspaper work, the following summer found Carmra on the staff of the Butte Daily Post, covering police and district court proceedings and a variety of board meetings.

After receiving her Bachelor of Science degree, Carma ambitiously set out for Chicago looking for a job. Shortly thereafter she accepted a position as an assistant editor for the Trade Publication of National Furniture Review. A little over two years later Miss Johnson left Chicago to take a job with Steve Hannigan Associates of New York City. Writing the Women's View on new home appliances was now her job, but Carma Johnson was also writing regularly to one Lt. Arthur James Lochrie, a recent graduate of West Point, United States Military Academy. Lt. Lochrie was then stationed in Austria. Returning to the states in 1950, Lt. Lochrie had a short visit with Carma in New York City and then went on to Fort Benning, Georgia. Almost immediately he was assigned to a 10 month hardship tour in Korea.

Promoted to captain during his Korean tour, Capt. Lochrie was sent back to the United States to take the Advanced Course at Fort Knox, Ky. It was here in December, 1951, that Carma Johnson became Mrs. Arthur J. Lochrie.

In 1953, six weeks after the birth of Jane, their first daughter, Capt. Lochrie was sent to Georgia Technical Institute to obtain his masters degree. A second daughter, Cama was born in Atlanta on January 1, 1955. Upon receiving his degree, Capt. Lochrie was ordered to Fort Knox, Ky., for a three year tour as an instructor in the Automotive Department of the Armor School. Mrs. Lochrie was busily occupied with the baby girls and the arrival of her first son, Jim.

In January of 1958, the Lochrie family moved to Leavenworth, Kansas, where Capt. Lochrie attended the Command and Staff College. At Leavenworth the Capt. was promoted to major and then received orders for Heidleburg, Germany, and the family began its most hectic and hilarious move to date.

First they traveled from Leavenworth, Kansas, to Butte, Montana, to visit their families. From Butte they drove to New York City's Fort Hamilton. Mrs. Lochrie recalls the long trip with three children as one of the most challenging experiences of her military life. This was only the beginning. At Fort Hamilton they boarded buses for International Airport and no sooner than they were started than the bus became involved in a minor traffic mishap. Finally in the air the plane stopped to refuel in Gander, Newfoun land, only to be delayed with mechanical difficulties. Two year old Jim refused to close his eyes the whole night through. To add to the confusion, the plane was not prepared for the overnight delay and the passengers ran out of both food and water long before reaching Frankfort's Rhine Mainz. Red-eyed, but still smiling, they arrived in Germany and Little Jim promptly got lost in the crowd. After retrieving his son and the Major's uniform-bag, they found lodgings for the night. Mrs. Lochrie settled the children and then proceeded to open the uniform bag and was amazed to find everything four sizes too small for her six-foot husband.

Though the trip over was most hectic, the Lochrie family thoroughly enjoyed their tour in Heidelburg, Germany.

The Lochries returned to the United States in 1962 and settled in Norfolk, Va., where Maj. Lochrie attended the Armed Forces Staff College. In January of 1963 Maj. Lochrie was assigned as executive officer of the 1st Battalion, 72nd Armor at Fort Benning. The family drove down from Norfolk, Va., bringing with them their second son, Daniel, who was born just before their departure from Germany.

In April of this year, Maj. Lochrie assumed command of the 1st Battalion, 72nd Armor. He was promoted to lieutenant colonel in May of this year.

Mrs. Lochrie gives Fort Benning, as her favorite post and is active here in the Fort Benning Officers' Wives Club.

2nd of 38th Coffee Hosted By Mrs. Ramsey

The monthly coffee for the 2nd Battalion, 38th Infantry was held recently at the home of Mrs. Cecil Ramsey. Mrs. Ramsey and Mrs. James Dillard were co-hostesses for the coffee.

The table was attractively decorated with a centerpiece of mixed summer flowers and complimented by a silver tea service. Assorted sandwiches, pastry and cheese biscuits were served the ladies. Mrs. James Thacker poured.

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Talented Military Writers Make Up 'Sword and Pen'

By Dorothy Young Smith

One of our country's more famous writers has recently confessed: "Many of my friends were more talented than I. But I wrote and they didn't."

As every writer knows, success comes only from hours and hours of toil and concentration. Persons who share your interests and stir your ideas are a stimulating asset, like the frosting on a cake.

From the need of one writer for another, the Armed Forces Writers' League was formed in 1954 by a group of service personnel in Hawaii. Since then it has become international in scope with over three thousand members. There are branches in many parts of the United States and at several overseas locations. Many AFWL members are among the top professionals in the business.

The AFWL is an incorporated, non-profit, educational and reciprocal self-help organization, service connected and patriotic in nature. Its main purpose is to bring together writers for mutual benefit. Members exchange ideas, market information, and conduct workshops to advance their knowledge of writing and to improve their techniques.

Services offered by AFWL are: press card accreditation for professional members, information service and bulletins, discounts on writers' magazines and books, market news, assistance in setting up AFWL branches, writing courses, and fellowships. In addition, the League annually sponsors writing and art contests, provides the services of a literary agent at reduced rates, and publishes the Armed Forces Writer, an up-dated writers' magazine.

When the Sword and Pen, the Fort Benning Chapter of the Armed Forces Writers' League, was formed, sometime in the early fall of 1960, it drew some fifty or sixty interested persons, twenty-four of whom joined at once.

Many Sword and Pen members have proven that they have the necessary talent and determination to prove their ability in the fields of fiction, feature and technical writing, poetry, and book reviewing. Four have published books to their credit, five are writing books, and two have written informative pamphlets.

The local Sword and Pen is headed by Mrs. Lawrence W. Smith, president; Maj. (ret.) Joseph Stoffel, vice president; Mrs. William Luther, secretary and treasurer; and, SFC Lawrence W. Smith, Historian.

Engineer Wives Club Plans for Bridge Party

Mrs. Larry A. Lindsay and Mrs. William Casey sponsored the monthly coffee of the 2nd Engineer Battalion Officers' Wives Club at the home of Mrs. Casey.

Coffee was poured from a buffet decorated in a Halloween theme.

Mrs. Geoffrey Fosbrock, President, and Mrs. Beverly C. Snow Jr. conducted a business meeting.

Plans were made for a bridge party on October 16th at the home of Mrs. Ronald B. Snyder. A hospitality committee was appointed, with Mrs. Larry Philpott in charge.

Mrs. Alan Bryant, from Danville, Virginia, was the only new member welcomed.

Monthly Coffee Held Recently By 2nd of 9th

Officers' Wives of the 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry recently held their monthly coffee at the home of Mrs. George D. Crosby.

Special guest, Mrs. Dwight B. Dickson, wife of the 2nd Brigade Commander, poured for the ladies. The serving table was covered in white linen and held a centerpiece of white and yellow mums.

A short business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Crosby. Farewell was bade to Mrs. Wallace M. Evans.

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MRS. KELLER SPEAKS AT RECENT SOCIAL GATHERING

First Formal Gathering Held by the 2nd of 38th

The officers and ladies of the 2nd Battalion, 38th Infantry recently gathered for cocktails and a formal dinner in the Corregidor Room at the Main Officer's Open Mess.

The occasion marked the first formal gathering held by the battalion since it was reorganized in May. During the dinner, Lt. Col. Donald H. Lanier, commander of the battalion, presented Maj. Sherman W. Hardman with a plaque recognizing his service while serving as battalion executive officer. Maj. Hardman retires this month.

Among the honored guests attending were Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Charles Billingslea, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. John T. Corley, Col. and Mrs. Lucien F. Keller and Col. and Mrs. William J. Ray.

In the receiving line greeting the officers and ladies of the battalion were Gen. and Mrs. Billingslea, Col. and Mrs. Ray and Col. and Mrs. Lanier.

October Coffee Held at MOOM

Officers' Wives of Second Division Headquarters held their October coffee in the Anzio Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess. Hostess for the event was Mrs. John H. Cochran Jr., wife of the 2nd Division G-3, and the Officers' Ladies of that section.

Pouring coffee and tea for the ladies were Mrs. Charles Billingslea, Mrs. John Corley, Mrs. Robert E. Coffin, Mrs. Lucien F. Keller and Mrs. Cochran.

Mrs. Keller held a brief business meeting and welcomed new arrivals.

Air Medal Presented At Award Ceremony

By 1st Bn, 9th Infantry PIO

At the 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry's monthly award presentation ceremonies held at Sand Hill's theater 7, Lt. Col. Donald T. Paul, the battalion commander, briefed his officers and men on future training and presented, along with three special awards, the regular monthly awards.

For distinguishing himself meritoriously while engaged in aerial combat support of ground forces over the Republic of Viet Nam, Capt. Henry J. O'Connor was awarded the Air Medal (Second Oak Leaf Cluster).

Capt. O'Connor actively participated as a crew member of an army aircraft in at least twenty-five combat or aerial reconnaisance missions over hostile territory in support of counterinsurgency operations. On various occasions his aircraft was the target of Viet Cong small arms and automatic weapons fire.

Capt. George M. Font was awarded the Army Commendation Medal for his meritorious service as a Military Intelligence and Counter Insurgency Operation Instructor with the Counter Insurgency Section at Fort Gullick, Panama Canal Zone.

Capt. Font was responsible for research, preparation, and presentation of a wide variety of subjects in the field of military intelligence and counter insurgency operations. He was primarily responsible for changes in the concept of field exercise instruction which resulted in marked improvement of the instruction. He also persented instruction in Spanish to Latin American personnel of all grades.

SFC Frank J. Harrell, now with the battalion's scout platoon, was awarded the Army Commendation Medal for meritorious and faithful service as an instructor and operations sergeant with the 1st (Provisional) Battalion, 5th Training Regiment located at Fort Dix, N.J.

The first of the battalion's awards was a trophy for the Soldier of the Month (SOM) which went to Sp4 Henry M. Hammond. Hammond was also chosen as the 3rd Brigade SOM and was a very strong contender for the division title.

The Best Mess award was presented to Headquarters Company mess hall. The Headquarters Company mess was chosen for the manner in which it consistantly served good wholesome food and its overall cleanliness.

A trophy for the battalion Driver of the Month was presented to PFC Paul Silvers. He was chosen for his past driving record and the manner in which he kept his vehicle and its records.

Two Promotions Held at 1st of 9th

By 1st Bn, 9th Infantry PIO

Lt. Joseph B. Egan III and Lt. John H. Blalock were promoted to their present rank recently in ceremonies held in the office of Lt. Col. Donald T. Paul, the 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry's commanding officer.

Lt. Egan, the assistant adjutant, is a 1961 graduate of Spring Hill College in Mobile, Ala. where he participated in the Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) program. He has attended the N.S. Army Infantry Center (USAIC) Chemical Biological Nuclear School, the Landing Force Task Unit Embarkation School at Little Creek, Va., and the Civil Affairs School, Ft. Gordon, Ga.

Lt. Blalock received his Bachelor of Arts Degree in Political Science from the University of Alabama in 1961 and entered the Army in March, 1962. After completing the Basic Infantry Officers Orientation Course at Ft. Benning, he was assigned to the 2nd Infantry Division's 23rd Infantry as a platoon leader.

October Coffee For 1st of 9th

Mrs. Stanley Poore recently hostessed the October coffee for the ladies of the 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry. An informal table grouping of coffee and pastries were arranged for the wives.

Mrs. Donald T. Paul, wife of the battalion commander, held a business meeting at which the following committees were formed: Mrs. Poore and Mrs. Hiram Ballou; Farewell Committee, Mrs. Jim Childress and Mrs. Herman Goldman; Bridge Committee, Mrs. Roy Douglas.

Mrs. James O'Conner and Mrs. Kerop Nalbandain attended as newcomers.

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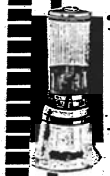

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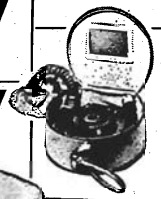

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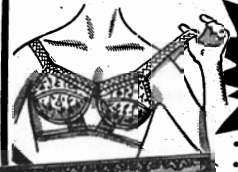

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Holder of Navy Cross Was a UDT Frogman. . .

2nd Division Sergeant Swam 12 Invasions

BY CARL HALSTEAD

First, he's an ex - Navy frogman. Second, he is the holder of the coveted Navy Cross. Third, he went ashore on D-Day five hours before anyone else. If that isn't enough, he also holds two Silver Star Medals, two Bronze Star Medals, the Air Medal and four Purple Hearts. And, under cover of darkness, he swam to 12 different enemy shores to clear the way for a dozen major invasions.

Recently promoted to staff sergeant, Lester M. Koon of Company C, 2nd Battalion, 23rd Infantry is one of the most decorated men in the 2nd Infantry Division, and a modest man to say the least. As he puts it, "I can't see what you want to do a story on me for. I'm not important news of any kind."

Routine Stuff

Sgt. Koon began his military career in 1943 by joining the Navy. His initial taste of war came aboard a Mine Sweeper, which, according to him, "was just routine stuff."

Young, eager, and looking for excitement, he quickly transferred to the Navy's famous Underwater Demolition Team (UDT) and began what was a most amazing wartime career.

One of his first harrowing experiences as a frogman began at 0100 hours on June 6, 1944 when he and other UDT men slipped ashore in pre-dawn darkness to become the first of the Normandy invading force to step foot on Omaha Beach. It was to be their task to clear the beaches for the invasion assault boats which were to come some five hours later.

After completing their job, Sgt. Koon and the other frogmen waited for the landing of the Normandy task force. And during the actual invasion he found himself pinned down by the bloody German defense. Along with thousands of soldiers, who had come ashore through the openings he and other frogmen had cleared for them, he found himself also digging for shelter on the bloodstained beach. It was then that he recalled the man with the cane.

"Just like all the rest of the guys, I was ducking bullets. Then I saw Gen. Theodore Roosevelt. He was walking right down the middle of that beach flashing his cane and yelling for the men to get moving. And, we moved!"

Headed For The Pacific

It was two days later that the cane-swinging oldest son of the President died of a heart attack walking along a road.

After the Normandy beach landing was over, Sgt. Koon and his team boarded their ship again and headed for the war with the Japanese. Their job at Omaha Beach was finished.

It was in the Pacific that Lester M. Koon, USN, fulfilled his youthful search for excitement. He swam ashore in many pre-dawns over the next year as he and his team of frogmen cleared the beaches for the invasions of such places as Iwo Jima, Guam, Okinawa, Eniwetok, The Philippines, and many others. It was during these combat missions that earned him many decorations for heroism. He personally destroyed enemy radar installations,and once drew Japanese fire upon himself so his team could get to safety.

But, it was the invasion of Guam that Sgt. Koon remembers with a grin. For it was here that the UDT left their now-famous welcome to the invading Marines.

During the lonely wait for the coming invasion, the UDT men fashioned a sign and placed it in the sand where the Marines would be certain to see it when they landed.

As the assaulting Marine force splashed ashore at Guam at daylight, there staring them in the face was the sign: USO, TWO BLOCKS THIS WAY. COMPLIMENTS OF THE UDT. It is believed that nothing ever infuriated the Marine Corps more than that much publicized act. And, it is said, the sign still stands to this day on the sunny Guam beach.

Some months later, three days prior to the invasion of Okinawa, frogman Koon was aboard the ship that sailed into the maze of enemy fire to clear an invasion path. For this deed, the Navy ship, and every man of her crew, was decorated for heroism. The ship itself was awarded the Bronze Star.

Casualty Rate High

The wartime casualty rate among UDT teams was tremendous. It ranged from 75 to 90 per cent for each mission the frogmen went on. And when asked if he thought taking part in 12 such invasion jobs was pressing his luck, Sgt. Koon remarked: "I guess I was lucky. I was young and full of vinegar."

The experiences of the modest ex-frogman are so abundant it would be nearly impossible to list them all. Such hair-raising times — as the numerous occasons when enemy fire was too great for the pickup boats to come back for the stranded swimming men, and they had to tread water for hours waiting for a submarine to rescue them; there was the time one of Sgt. Koon's men became tangled in seaweed on the ocean floor, while the demolition charge he had ignited continued to burn, and Sgt. Koon went back and rescued him; there was the many, nervous, lonely hours hiding on the enemy's shores waiting for help; there was the time during the Korean War when frogman Koon's ship was shot out from under him and he had to wade ashore at Inchon hours before the famous Inchon invasion even took place; there was also the time he became a gunner on a B-24 bomber and won the Air Medal; and, undoubtedly many more tales linger in the memory of SSgt. Lester M. Koon, now a U. S. Army squad leader. But, he, his wife and five children, think of more pleasant things today.

This is how it was for this 2nd Division sergeant. A mild-mannered man who said, "I can't see what you want to do a story on me for. I'm not important news of any kind."

Photo By Shaner

TOP DRILL SQUAD . . . The 2nd Administration Company crack drill team is made up of top flight soldiers. (L-R outer circle) Sgt. Paul Gooding, Sp5 B. Harrington, Sp5 Pollock, Sp5 William Goodman, PFC Don Mackin, and Sp4 James Crosby. (L-R inner circle) PFC Coral, Sp4 Virgil Dickey, Sp4 Vander Velde, Sp4 Mika and squad leader SSgt. William Gant. The team was attached to the 2nd Med Battalion for purpose of competition and won the event.

New Battery CO For 15th Artillery

LITTLE CREEK, Va.—Capt. Frank J. Wasko Jr. was recently assigned as commanding officer at Battery B, 1st Battalion, 15th Artillery.

Former assistant S-3 officer at Headquarters, 2nd Infantry Division Artillery, Capt. Wesko participated in Swift Strike III, and was graduated this year from the Artillery Officer Career Course.

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37th Artillery to Train At Gordon With Big Guns

By 37th Artillery PIO

The 6th Battalion, 37th Artillery left for Fort Gordon, Ga., Wednesday for the annual battery Army Training Test.

The unit will remain at Fort Gordon until October 24.

The battalion, consisting of a service battery, headquarters battery, three 155mm howitzer batteries with six howitzers each, and an 8" howitzer battery with four howitzers, is the most powerful conventional artillery unit in the 2nd Infantry Division.

The 37th Artillery played a large role on the side of the Red forces during this summer's U.S. Strike Command Joint Exercise SWIFT STRIKE III held in North and South Carolina.

The 6th Battalion will be the first battalion with 155mm and 8" howitzers to train and fire at the Fort Gordon Military Reservation.

The battalion is commanded by Lt. Col. Francis E. Mendenhall.

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THE BAYONET

Carl Halstead's 'After Hours'

Home Is Where the Monsters Are

For centuries the only hereditary fear man has had related to the female race. But, the past decade has brought another element into existence that terrifies most men. Appliances!

Over the past ten years modern science has overwhelmed the male specie with all kinds of electric and mechanical gadgets. And, trying to keep up with the rudiments and mechanics of each and every new miniature Frankenstein (which is a natural male instinct anyhow) has greatly increased the spawning ground for ulcers.

Not one day passes where a strong, muscular man doesn't do battle with an appliance of some sort. Sunrise brings the clock-radio to life, giving off an eerie buzz like a bumble bee in mortal pain, and automatically blares forth the six a.m. newscast on hog prices.

Stumbling into the bathroom, he apprehensively plugs in his electric razor. And if you've ever had one stop working while firmly at grasp with tender whiskers, then this doesn't need to be explained.

There are toasters that just will not work right and television sets that don't need a repairman with a household Einstein around. There are electric saws, electric screwdrivers, electric typewriters, electric can openers and electric chairs. And every man refuses to submit to the fact that he is incapable of thoroughly understanding each and every one of them.

And when one does join the "Outer Limit" class he has his ego deflated by the experienced repairman. He stands aside, embarrassed, smoking cigarettes and pacing the floor like an expectant father. He pokes his nose into the task and immediately irritates the man at work, and probably, the machine.

There is no question in the mind of man but what the machine age will destroy him. Power mowers threaten his life, fuse boxes smile inwardly each time his little "pinky" comes in view, and gas stoves hiss and dare him to light a match.

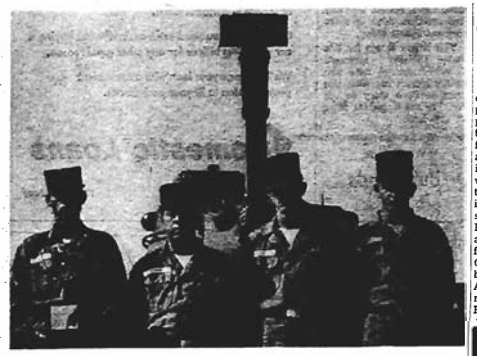
New automobiles have so many buttons and dials that a man has to spend a good ten minutes in deep concentration and prayer before he turns the key on, hoping the car will start and not the radio. He shies completely away from women's hair dryers, egg beaters and ovens, yet brazenly places himself in the clutches of automatic weight reducing equipment which constantly try to either shake, beat or strangle him.

After a hard day at work, man comes home and tries to relax. But, either one of his kid's modern electric toys (which would have been classified as deadly weapons years before) or some appliance always goes on the blink, and smiling Joe Fix-it walks in where angels fear to tread.

Automatic shoeshine machines fascinate him and he'll put a coin in anything just to pull the handle and see what happens. And yet, it is man himself who invents all these little darlings. Some psychiatrists attribute this fact to man's unconscious desire to be able to make up for his deficiency, compared to the female, in giving birth.

No matter how hard he tries, modern day appliances are just too much for him. They defeat him at every turn. During a period of one year he will use five packages of Band Aids, two large economy jars of liniment, absorb a sum total of around 1,000 volts of electricity, and have his life expectancy shortened from fright.

Even a stroll around the block, just to get away from it all, doesn't help. Invariably he will stick a cigarette in his mouth, pull out his brand new butane lighter and proceed to singe the hair off his nose.



FIRE EXPERT . . . During the recent training exercise held at Fort Stewart, Ga., this tank team of the 7th Cavalry fired the only expert qualification. (L-R) SSgt. James Tolbert, PFC Robert L. Evans, PFC Larry L. Price and Sp4 James L. Freeman.

7th Cavalry Team Score Expert at Field Exercise

By 7th Cavalry PIO

Scoring 1,835 points out of a possible 2,000, the tank crew of SSgt. James Tolbert, 7th Cavalry, qualified as "expert" recently at annual firing exercises at Fort Gordon, Ga.

Crew members are PFC Robert L. Evans, gunner; PFC Larry L. Price, loader; and Sp4 James L. Freeman, driver.

Sgt. Tolbert, a 20-year Army veteran, attributed his team's high score to its high degree of teamwork and "some of it to the new equipment, too."

Born in Evergreen, Ala., a little town about 90 miles south of Montgomery, Sgt. Tolbert attended Wiggins School near McKenzie, Ala. He entered the service in December, 1942 and was discharged in 1945. He then farmed for eight months before reentering the Army.

His hobbies are hunting and fishing. He particularly enjoys all-night fishing trips for catfish on the Chattahoochee.

Sgt. Tolbert, his wife Charlotte, and the couple's four children live at 3318 Victory Drive, Columbus.

2nd S and T Company C. O. Back From Va.

LITTLE CREEK, VA.

Capt. Alfred E. Klemm, commanding officer at Company B, 2nd Supply and Transport Battalion, recently returned to Fort Benning after four weeks of temporary duty at the U. S. Naval Amphibious Base, Little Creek, Va., where two groups of 2,000 troops each have been training for amphibious landings since the middle of September. He served as executive officer and adjutant for the 2nd Infantry Division's Site Support Group, which performs liaison between the Atlantic Fleet's Amphibious Training Command and Headquarters, 2nd Brigade.

New 'Exec' Assigned To Division Artillery

By Hq. Btry, DivArty PIO

Lt. Col. Charles H. Dornacker recently arrived at Fort Benning to assume the position of executive officer of the 2nd Infantry Division Artillery. He replaces Lt. Col. Floyd L. Johnson, who left to assume duties in Heidelberg, Germany.

Lt. Col. Dornacker arrived at Fort Benning from Fort McNair, Washington, D.C., where he attended the 1962-63 class of the Industrial College of the Armed Forces. Previously he was doctrine developments officer of the Division of Combat Development with the Command and General Staff College (CGSC) at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

A native of Tuttle, N.C., he graduated from Infantry Officer Candidate School and received a reserve commission in 1942. He made a branch transfer to artillery in 1946 and took a Regular Army obligation.

While in the Infantry he served in the African and Italian Theaters in World War II, participating in the Po Valley, Apennines, and Rome - Arno campaigns. He was awarded the Combat Infantryman's Badge, the Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, and the Purple Heart.

He completed the Advanced Artillery Course at Fort Still, Okla., in 1949, then was assigned to the European Command until 1952. In 1954 he completed the regular course at the CGSC. From 1954 until 1958, he served as staff officer, Office of the Department of the Chief of Staff for Logistics, Washington, D. C. From 1958, until going to his assignment at Fort Leavenworth in 1959, he served with the U. S. Army of the Pacific in Korea. The Army Commendation Ribbon with Medal Pendant was awarded to him in 1958.

Lt. Col. Dornacker, his wife Elizabeth, and their five children presently reside at 225 Austin Loop, Fort Benning.

Gets Silver Bar At Little Creek

A 9th Infantry second lieutenant performing special duty at the U.S. Naval Amphibious Training Center, Little Creek, Va. was promoted to first lieutenant recently by Col. Dwight B. Dickson, commanding officer at the 2nd Brigade.

Lt. Roy W. Douglass, mortar platoon leader at Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry, has been serving at Little Creek as 2nd Brigade embarkation officer.

A 1962 graduate of Infantry Officers Candidate School, Lt. Douglass attended Ball State Teacher's College in Indiana for two years, where he studied business administration and was a member of Phi Sigma Epsilon Fraternity. An enthusiastic skier and swimmer, he is married and has two boys.

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THE DOUGHBOYS HAVE A MIGHTY BIG BACKFIELD—THE LINE IS BIGGER THAN IT LOOKS
Members Of The Blue Squad Starting Saturday Against Fort Eustis Are On The Line (L to R) Fred Murphy, Bill Nance, Don Schade, Carlton Waskey, Hal Erickson, Wayne Peters and George Walstad. Backfield (L to R) Dave Sarette, Billy Williamson, Warren Maccaroni and Ken Bolin.

Fort Eustis Wheels Roll Into Fort Benning Saturday; Doughboys Aim for Their 20th Consecutive Victory

By Dave Braun

The once-beaten Fort Eustis, Va., "Wheels" roll into Fort Benning this weekend for a Saturday night clash with the undefeated Doughboys, presently riding the crest of a 19-game winning steak.

Fort Eustis, handed a 40-6 setback in their opening encounter against North Carolina A & T, caught fire in their next game in whipping Fort Dix, N. J., 34-7 and then last Saturday upended Lackland Air Force Base, 14-6.

19 Straight

Fort Benning breezed to its 19th consecutive victory over the weekend with an 86-0 whitewash job of the Venice, Fla., Raiders in Southwest Florida.

The Doughboys present victory skein of 19 straight, 13 in a row over military opposition, is steadily approaching a record 21 straight over service football teams set by the Quantico, Va., Marines between 1959 and 1961.

However during this span the Leathernecks suffered defeat at the hands of non-military teams.

Quantico started their long win streak over service competition in the second game of the 1959 season with 34-7 triumph over Fort Lee, Va., and then watched it grow before finally bowing out in the second to last encounter of 1961 to Camp LeJeune, N.C., 9-0.

No Service Losses

Fort Benning has not lost a service football tilt since handed a 12-6 setback by the Pensacola, Fla., Naval Goshawks in 1961.

Probable starting lineup for Fort Eustis on Saturday night will be Clint Atkinson, a six-foot, two-inch, 197-pounder at left end and six-foot, 204-pound Charles Robinson at right end.

The tackle positions will be manned by six-foot, three-inch, 200-pound Harlan Hess from Kansas State Teachers College at right tackle and service ball veteran six-foot, 238-pound Sam Gosier at left tackle.

Beefing up the middle of the Wheels forward wall will be former University of New Hampshire standout Paul Lindquist, a six-foot, two inch, 260-pound right guard and Ken Kraus, a six-foot, two-inch, 225-pound left guard who played his collegiate days at Purdue University.

Eustis Center

The center position will be handled by James Mackey, a six-foot, two-inch, 200-pounder who also performed for the Boilermakers of Purdue.

In the Wheel's backfield will be alternating quarterbacks Calvin Cox, a product of William and Mary College and Ben Charles who played his collegiate football for the Trojans of Southern California.

Former Little All-American at Lincoln University, Mo., Lewis Heffner will be the starting left halfback while Joe Gray, formerly of the University of San Diego State College, Calif., will be running at right halfback. The fullback slot will be manned by service football veteran Gene Bell.

Doughboy officials who scouted the Fort Eustis game with Lackland A.F.B., Tex., last weekend report that the Wheels operate about 50 per cent of the time from a Wing-T formation and the other half from the I formation.

Fundamental Offense

The Fort Eustis squad sticks primarily to a fundamental type of offense, shooting most of their running plays off tackle and through the middle of the line and goes to the air on about 30 per cent of their plays the officials reported.

The Wheels were dealt a severe blow this season when team captain Willie Branch, a lineman was injured and will miss the Fort Benning game.

On the other side of the ledger Doughboy head Coach Oren DeHaven reports that the Doughboys will probably go with their "Blue" team this Saturday. The Blue unit is an alternating 11 with the "White" team, both seeing about the same amount of action.

Probable starters on the Blue offensive team will be George Walstad and Fred Murphy at the ends; Wayne Peters and Bob Creviston or Bill Nance at the tackles.

The guards will be former Georgia Tech footballer Hal Erickson and Don Schade, and the center position will be manned by Carlton Waskey, another former Tech player.

The Blue team starting backfield will have speedster Ken Bolin at left half and Billy Williamson at right half with Warren Maccaroni at fullback.

Contributions Will Be Sought At Football Bout

A voluntary collection of contributions to support the 1964 Olympic Games will be made at Doughboy Stadium Saturday night during the football clash between Fort Benning and Fort Eustis, Va.

For many years the U.S. Army has supported the U. S. Olympic Committee in an effort to select the best individuals possible to represent the United States at the Pan American and Olympic Games.

In the past year the Army has been represented on these teams. In addition to personal support, members of the Army have contributed substantial monetary support through voluntary contributions.

The Olympic Team of 1956 consisted of 51 Army personnel and in 1960 the Army had 54 men on the team.

The 1964 XVIII Olympic Games are set for Tokyo Oct. 10 through 25, and the IX Olympic Winter Games are to be conducted in Innsbruck, Austria, Jan. 29 through Feb. 9, 1964.

Army personnel also contributed to the 1963 Pan American Games held in Sao Paulo, Brazil, April 20 through May 5.

Doughboys Tally 13 Touchdowns; Hold Venice Raiders Scoreless

The Fort Benning Doughboys combined an effective passing attack with devastating ground power last Saturday night at Fort Myers, Fla., crushing the Venice Raiders, 86-0, for the second time in five weeks.

Rolling to 265 yards on the ground, the Doughboy aerial show covered an additinal 309 yards resulting in six of the 13 tallies.

Fort Benning held the hapless Raiders to a minus 15 yards rushing and only two first downs. In the air the Raiders managed to get only six yards.

While the Army team was having a field night running all over the gridiron, the Southwest Florida chargers were never able to scrape up enough of a threat to cross the 50-yard line.

The Doughboys got the show rolling in the first quarter with 33 points and then struck for 20 more in the second stanza to take a 53-0 lead at halftime.

Closing out the third period with only 13 points the undefeated Army team zipped for 20 more points in the final period.

The first TD came on a 10-yard pass from Dave Sarette to Billy Williamson. Sarette found Fred Murphy with a 31-yard aerial for the second tally.

Still in the first quarter halfback Ron Quillen raced 12 yards for a TD. Bobby Towns recovered the subsequent kickoff in the Raiders' end zone for the fourth tally, and Marvin Tibbetts hit fullback Brewster Hobby with a 65-yard TD pass play to round out the scoring.

Touchdown No. 6 came on a 48-yard TD pass complete to end Anthony Schowell. Speedy Elroy Foley shot off right tackle for five yards and TD No. 7. Richmond Pitts wrapped up the first half scoring with a nine-yard TD sprint around right end.

Billy Williamson upped his season's point total to 36 in the opening minutes of the second half with two touchdowns, the first coming on a three-yard slant and the second from five yards out.

Fort Benning's 11th TD came when Tibbetts on a rollout pitched to Hobby and the former Oklahoma standout darted for 11 yards to paydirt.

Third string quarterback Gary Stutman clicked his second TD pass to John Greene for the 12th touchdown and followed it up with another scoring aerial.

Fish and Game Association

The Fish and Game Association of Fort Benning will hold its annual meeting tonight at the Victory Pond Lodge beginning at 7 p.m.

After the refreshments, which will be served following the business meeting, a film will be shown covering all hunting and fishing projects on the Fort Benning reservation. All members are invited to attend.

Between the Sidelines

By Ted Williamson

One of the nation's most famous state songs, "The Eyes of Texas Are Upon You," might well be reversed this Saturday, as the eyes of the whole country will be focused upon Dallas, Tex., where the highly ranked Texas Longhorns meet head-on with number one ranked Oklahoma.

The Texas line, spearheaded by All-America candidate Scott Appleton, will have its work cut out to stop the Sooner's big backs, Joe Don Looney and Jim Grisham, and stop Oklahoma from playing its ball-control game. By the same token, the Oklahoma defense, which held offensive-minded Southern Cal to twelve points two weeks ago, will once again be faced with the task of holding down a high-powered attack.

Last year's game may give some indication of the importance of defense in this one; the Longhorns eked out a 9 to 6 victory over Oklahoma.

Oklahoma will probably go into the game a slight favorite, however the game is still rated a toss-up. The Sooners were idle last week while Texas fattened up on Oklahoma State to the tune of 34 to 7.

Other important games will be played around the country as the season swings into its fourth week. In the East, highriding and undefeated Penn State entertains once-beaten Army as the Black Knights will be on the rebound from a 24 to 7 beating at the hands of Minnesota. Roger Staubach and Navy will invade the Lone Star state Saturday night to do battle with Southern Methodist, Undoers of the Air Force last week.

In the South, another Saturday night affair, this one pitting Louisiana State and Miami, Fla., shapes up to be the big battle of the day. The Bayou Bengals will be fresh from last weeks victory over Georgia Tech and Miami is still recovering from that 24 to 0 insult inflicted by Florida State.

Illinois' Fightin' Illini are kicking up their heels after last week's upset of Northwestern and clash head on with Ohio State. This one should be a dilly. The Buckeyes ran roughshod over the Illini last year 51 to 5, but it could be a slightly different story this time.

Farther west, Nebraska, regarded as the only team between Oklahoma and another Big Eight title, will try to kick the Air Force while it's down. However, the Falcon's Terry Isaacson may have different ideas. Arkansas, waiting in the wings for a shot at Texas next week, sharpens up on Baylor, and Texas Tech meets TCU in two important Southwestern Conference battles.

Once again we are putting Oklahoma at the top of the heap in our weekly ratings. After tomorrow, it might be a different story. Here's this week's top ten as we see it.

1. **Oklahoma (2-0)**
2. **Texas (3-0)**
3. **Southern California (2-1)**
4. **Alabama (3-0)**
5. **Navy (3-0)**
6. **Wisconsin (2-0)**
7. **Northwestern (2-1)**
8. **Mississippi (2-0-1)**
9. **Pittsburgh (3-0)**
10. **Penn State (3-0)**

COL. HOLTON OFFICIATES FIRST TIP-OFF
(L to R) Gary Kobielski, 577th Engineers; Col. Holton, and Charles Bellamy, Company B, 1st Battalion.

CTC Cagers Open Season

Headquarters Company of the 577th Engineer Battalion opened the Center Troop Command's basketball season by knocking off the Company B, 1st Battalion, team 32-22, while Company D of the 1st Battalion upended its neighboring C Company five 40-26 in the only other game of the night.

Col. Earl F. Holton, CTC commander, set the league into motion in the first game by tossing up the first ball.

After the tap the game went nip-and-tuck till the final five minutes when the Engineers pulled ahead by 10 points. At the half D Company was ahead 22-8. C Company came bustling back in the second period but the point spread was a little too much with D Company taking its first win.

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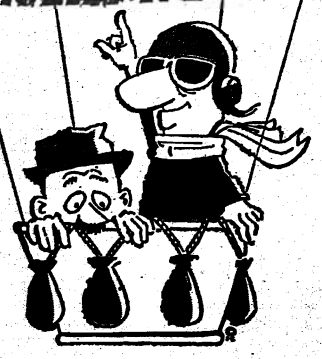


SKELETON IN THE CLOSET
SFC Green Inspects One Of Props Used In Demonstration

29th Infantry Medical Men Inject Realism

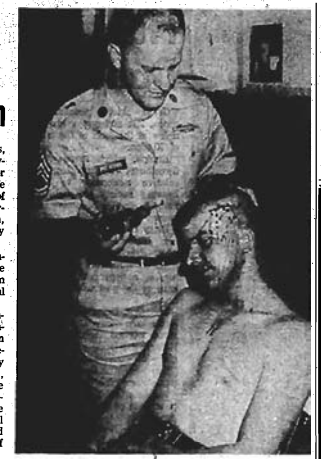
Simulated blood, bandages, and amputated legs are the everyday tools of the trade for SFC James L. Green and the men of the medical platoon of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade.

Under the supervision of senior aid man Sgt. Green, the men of this platoon perform their duties in a most theatrical style.

Each week they are involved in problem 7621, a combat first aid demonstration held at Theatre No. 8, and presented to associate Infantry career officers, OCS students, and other such classes. The students in these classes develop an understanding of the broad concepts and principal requirements for first aid and self care under conditions of modern warfare.

The props used in this demonstration are hard to distinguish from the real thing. Even an amputated leg squirts blood from a rubber syringe to add to the realism of the demonstration. Most of the props are made from a soft rubber substance, and the makeup for head wound casualties is provided by SFC George Polachek who is very adept with the use of theatrical greasepaint.

Capt. Dale E. Wagner, a medical officer, conducts the the demonstration.



HEAD WOUND IS REALISTIC
SFC Polachek (L), Applies Theatrical Make-up To The Head Of Sp5 Larry Dotson

366 DIAMONDS

Enough corrugated carbon steel sheet was procured by the Defense Industrial Supply Center, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, during FY 1963 to cover 366 regulation size baseball infields and the roof of one home-team dugout. The Defense Industrial Supply Center is a field activity of the Defense Supply Agency.

Cuartel Quarterback

Longhorns Get Edge In Week's Top Game

We hit four out of seven tough games last week. The miss that hurt most was the Illinois upset of Northwestern. That's the one we "smelled." From now on the "Cuartel Quarterback" will put more trust in the "nostrils," regardless of who the teams are.

LSU edged Tech in the top game, but that wasn't too surprising. Billy Lothridge did his share, kicking two field goals to account for Tech's six points, but his offensive attack didn't support him enough to produce a touchdown. LSU doesn't lose often in the Sugar Bowl.

We also missed the Mississippi State-Tennessee game. State is moving rapidly into the upper SEC echelons. They can beat anyone on a given day.

This week's top game pits the top-ranked Oklahoma Sooners and the Texas Longhorns. Coach Darrell Royal has bested the Sooners regularly since taking over at Texas, but never has Oklahoma been so powerful. It'll be a hard-nosed ballgame and won't be decided until late in the final quarter. We'll let it be our "cliff-hanger" of the week.

TEXAS OVER OKLAHOMA . . .The Sooners will fall late in the game to Texas' talent and determination. They won't lose by more than six points.

ALABAMA OVER FLORIDA . . .This will be the Tide's toughest game of the season. They must gallop past the Gators if they are to retain their high national rating. Joe Namath will lead them to a 17-7 win over Ray Graves' rugged Gators.

WISCONSIN OVER PURDUE . . .Purdue had their glory last week when they edged the Irish of Notre Dame. Wisconsin is a touchdown better.

GEORGIA OVER CLEMSON . . .Oklahoma and Georgia Tech manhandled Frank Howard's country boys. Georgia will sneak by on several Larry Rakestraw 'homerun passes.'

PENN STATE OVER ARMY . . .The Nittany Lions are among the best in the East. Army is still a year away from being a real good football team. State will win by ten points.

GEORGIA TECH OVER TENNESSEE . . . The Yellow Jackets are a touchdown better than the Volunteers. They might clobber Faircloth & Co. badly if they bounce back from their loss to LSU.

MISSISSIPPI STATE OVER TULANE. . .This is Mississippi State's year. Barring an emotional letdown, they will trample the poor Greenies by 21 points.

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KUUIPO WEARS SARONG
Dons This Costume For Gourd Dance

Hula Instructor Dances for EM

Grass skirts, gourds, sarongs, leis and sways are but a few of the tools of the trade of Kuuipo.

Kuuipo, which means "My Sweetheart" in Hawaiian, is a relative newcomer to Fort Benning society although her name is steadily becoming well known in hula circles.

Betty Dobbe, who picked up her Hawaiian tag, Kuuipo, while dancing with Lani Hinniker's "Hanaleis" in California, is a dependent stationed here at the post with her husband.

She first became interested in the hula dance at 8 and has since worked throughout the Hawaiian Islands and California with such notables as the "Hanaleis" and George Kainapau, "song bird of Hawaii."

She started her public appearances as a very young girl dancing before wounded servicemen in Honolulu hospitals during World War II.

She was seen recently on post at a "Luau" held at the Main Officers' Open Mess and will be seen Sunday at the Enlisted Men's Club at Sand Hill dancing to the music of the Vikings.

Kuuipo, who is very interested in getting a hula dance class started, says the distinctions in the types of dances commonly referred to as hula are numerous.

The dancing starts from a slow type of Hawaiian hula, which includes split bamboo and slow hula, to the gourd dancing, comical hula and Mauri dancing which features a sort of bop step. The very fast dances, where the famous backfield-in-motion idea of the hula comes in, comes from the Tahitian dances which includes the Bora-Bora, which Mrs. Dobbe calls her real fast number.

Her program for this weekend's performance includes the gourd dance, the Kuuipo dance and as a finale, the Bora-Bora dance.

GRASS SKIRT FOR HULA
Grass Is Actually Cellophane

'The Zoo Story' Will Be Featured Le Play Contest

First Lt. James Marmon, president of the board of directors of the Fort Benning Little Theater, has announced that Fort Benning's entry for the Third Army "One-Act Play Contest" will be a special Little Theater production of "The Zoo Story," by Edward Albee.

First produced less than five years ago, "The Zoo Story" has become a classic of modern theater and has established Albee as a playwrite of the first-rank.

The board of directors has selected PFC Peter Nieberg to direct. The performance date for "The Zoo Story" will be Nov. 19. There will be no admission charged at this special production at the Playhouse, Bldg. No. 4500.

Theater Clock

Theater 1 — Two shows nightly at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Matinee on Sundays and holidays at 2:30 p.m. Special matinee on Saturdays at 2:30 p.m.

THEATER 3 — Two shows nightly on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. One show nightly Monday through Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Matinees are on Sundays only at 2:30 p.m.

THEATER 5 — Four shows weekly at 7 p.m. on Sunday, Monday, Thursday and Saturday.

THEATER 6 — Two shows nightly at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Matinee on Saturday, Sundays and holidays at 2:30 p.m.

THEATER 7 — Two shows weekly at 7 p.m. on Sunday and Saturday.

THEATER 9 — One show nightly on Tuesday through Friday at 7:30 p.m.; Two shows nightly on Saturday and Sunday at 6 and 8 p.m.; Matinee on Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

THEATER 11 — One show nightly on SUNDAY, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday at 7 p.m.

YMCA
ARMED SERVICES

The Armed Services YMCA, 14 West 11th Street, in Columbus is open daily from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., and continuously from 9 a.m. on Friday to 11 p.m. on Sunday.

Friday — Table games and TV, 7 p.m.; feature movie, 8 p.m., "Ransom," starring Glenn Ford and Donna Reed. Dormitory accommodations available at all times.

Saturday — Orchestra dance, 8:30 p.m., "Columbus Day" dance. Dormitory accommodations available at all times.

Sunday—Morning coffee and java club, 9 to 11 a.m.; Church call, 10:45 a.m.; Home hours, 3 p.m., music hours; fellowship supper, 5:30 p.m., buffet sponsored by American Business Women's Association; feature movie, 8 p.m., "Ransom."

Monday—Dance club 7 p.m., advanced and beginning players.

Tuesday — Record hop, 7:30 p.m., GI disc jockeys as emcees.

Wednesday — Open house featuring weight lifting, pool and ping-pong.

Thursday — Pancake supper, 8 p.m.

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Service Club Activities

Club No. 1

Saturday-8 p.m., "Columbus Day Party;" Sunday - 2 p.m., password; 8 p.m., bingo; Monday - 8 p.m., record request; Tuesday - 8 p.m., films; Wednesday - 8 p.m., pocket and scavenger hunt; Thursday - 8 p.m., Roll and win.

Club No. 2

Friday - 7:30 p.m., pizza party; Saturday - 8 p.m., bingo; Sunday - 6 p.m., Herb Carney Combo; Monday - 7:30 p.m., treasure hunt; Tuesday-Thursday - 7:30 p.m., films.

Club No. 3

Saturday - 8 p.m., Bingo; Sunday - 8 p.m., disc jockey show with Bill Nichols; Wednesday - 8 p.m., films; Thursday, 8 p.m., pick and play a new game.

Club No. 4

Friday - 6 p.m. horseback riding at post Hunt Club; Saturday - 7:30 p.m., bingo; Sunday - 7:30 p.m., films; Tuesday - 7:30 p.m., art classes; Thursday - 7:30 p.m., bid whist.

YAC Footballers Play Six Games In Two Leagues

Two of the three YAC football leagues started game play last week.

The Biddy League composed of boys 8 thru 10 years old and the Doughboy League, 10 thru 13 year olds, will play six games every week on Wednesday and Thursday at 5 p.m. at Blue Field through November 27.

The Wednesday night Biddy League games saw the Blue Devils beat Team 8, 21 to 0, the Cavaliers beat the Tankers, 6 to 0. Team 3 defeated the Green Bay Packers 13 to 0, and the Wildcats defeated Team 5, 13 to 21.

Thursday, Doughboy Team 4 beat Team 3, 26 to 0, while Teams 1 and 2 tied 0 to 0.

The Intermediate League boys, 14 thru 15, have not scheduled their games as yet.

Other activities scheduled at YAC are the Judo classes Monday at 7 p.m. and Saturday at 2 p.m. in Briant Wells Field house. Girls are more than welcome to join in this activity which so far has been composed exclusively of boys. Archery lessons will start around Oct. 15 and the Rifle Club is just getting started for this season.

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Don't Miss The Fair . . . Come today or tomorrow!
CHATTAHOOCHEE VALLEY EXPOSITION

Television Programs

WEEK OF OCTOBER 11th

WTVM Schedule Next Page

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
October 11, 1963
FRIDAY

7:25 Thought For Today
7:30 Morning Edition
7:45 Sports
7:50 Farm News
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 The Rozelle Show
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Mike Wallace
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete and Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News
3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Leave It To Beaver
5:00 Colonel Chick and Bozo The Clown
6:00 Broken Arrow
6:40 Personal Opinion
6:45 News, Weather
7:00 Walter Cronkite, News
7:15 CBS News, Walter Cronkite
7:30 The Great Adventure
8:30 Route 66
9:30 Twilight Zone
10:00 Alfred Hitchcock
11:00 News, Weather, Sports
11:30 Movie 3

EVERYDAY SPECIAL!
19" GE PORTABLE TV
$148
WITH FREE STAND
Weighs only 41 pounds . . . Built-in antenna, carrying handle on top of set . . . 1 year warranty on all parts and tubes.
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NO MONEY DOWN On TV! Easy Terms!
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1472 Benning Road MU 9-5730

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
October 12, 1963
SATURDAY

6:55 Invitation For Tomorrow
7:00 Sunrise Semester
7:30 Chattahoochee RFD
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 The Alvin Show
9:30 Tennessee Tuxedo
10:00 Quick Draw McGraw
10:30 Mighty Mouse
11:00 Adventures of Rin Tin Tin
11:30 Roy Rogers Show
12:00 Sky King
12:30 Fort Benning Reports
12:45 Social Security in Action
1:00 Football Kickoff
1:15 NCAA Football
2:15 Scoreboard
2:30 The Big Picture
3:00 Western Theater
4:00 Rough Riders
4:30 Wrestling
5:30 Mr. Ed
6:00 International Showtime
7:00 Saturday Evening Edition
7:30 Jackie Gleason
8:30 Phil Silvers
9:00 The Defenders
10:00 Gunsmoke
11:00 Fabulous Feature Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
October 13, 1963
SUNDAY

7:55 Hymnscription
8:00 Wally Fowler Show
9:00 Gale Storm Show
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Lamp Unto My Feet
10:30 Look Up and Live
11:00 Services from First Baptist Church
12:00 Big Picture
12:30 Air Force Story
12:45 Football Kickoff
1:00 NFL Football — San Francisco at Colts
4:00 Bowling
5:00 Viewpoint
5:30 G. E. College Bowl
6:00 The Twentieth Century
6:30 Biography
7:00 Lassie
7:30 My Favorite Martian
8:00 Ed Sullivan
9:00 Judy Garland Show
10:00 Candid Camera
10:30 What's My Line?
11:00 Harry Reasoner News
11:15 The Big Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
October 14, 1963
MONDAY

6:55 Thought for Today
7:00 Sunrise Semester
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 The Rozelle Show
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Mike Wallace
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Leave It To Beaver
5:00 Colonial Chick
6:00 Yogi Bear
6:30 Pulseheat—Sports—News
6:40 Personal Opinion—George Gingell,
6:45 News & Weather
7:00 Walter Cronkite News
7:30 To Tell the Truth
8:00 I've Got A Secret
8:30 The Lucy Show
9:00 Danny Thomas Show
9:30 Andy Griffith
10:00 Mitch Miller
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weather—Doug Wallace
11:25 Sports
11:30 Dragnet

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
October 15, 1963
TUESDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 Sunrise Semester
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 The Rozelle Show
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Mike Wallace
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love Of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition - David Lee & Eleanor Whitelaw
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Leave It To Beaver
5:00 Col. Chick & Bozo
6:00 The Lone Ranger
6:30 Pulseheat—Sports—News
6:40 Personal Opinion
6:45 News, Weather
7:00 Walter Cronkite, News
7:30 Marshal Dillon
8:00 Red Skelton
9:00 Petticoat Junction
9:30 Jack Benny
10:00 Garry Moore Show
11:00 Night Edition—David Lee
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast, Sports
11:30 DA'S Man

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
October 16, 1963
WEDNESDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 Sunrise Semester
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 The Rozelle Show
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Mike Wallace
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Leave It To Beaver
5:00 Colonel Chick
6:00 Wyatt Earp
6:30 Pulseheat—Sports—News
6:40 Personal Opinion
6:45 News, Weather
7:00 Walter Cronkite, News
7:30 CBS Reports
8:30 Hazel
9:00 Hillbillies
9:30 Dick Van Dyke
10:00 Danny Kaye Show
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Tightrope

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
October 17, 1963
THURSDAY

6:55 Thought for Today
7:00 Sunrise Semester
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 The Rozelle Show
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Mike Wallace
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Leave It To Beaver
5:00 Col. Chick
6:00 Huckleberry Hound
6:30 Pulseheat—Sports—News
6:40 Personal Opinion
6:45 News, Weather
7:00 Walter Cronkite, News
7:30 Trackdown
8:00 Rawhide
9:00 Perry Mason
10:00 The Nurses
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast—Sports
11:35 M Squad

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LOCATION! 1529 BENNING ROAD Phone MU 9-1193

OAKLAND PARK SHOPPING CENTER 2055 South Lumpkin Rd.—hone MU 9-4161

NO DOWN PAYMENTS!

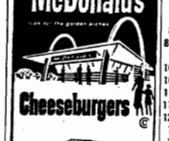
WTVM-TV Ch. 9

October 11, 1963

FRIDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hanch (NBC)
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News
1:40 Weatherama - Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board
2:00 Ben Gerrod
2:25 NBC News
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 Major Adams: Trailmaster
5:00 Rifleman (Film)
5:30 Highway Patrol (Film)
6:00 Sgt. Bilko (Film)
6:30 The Price Is Right
7:00 Ron Cochran with the News
7:15 Local & Regional News
7:25 Weatherama-Penny Leigh
7:30 Dr. Kildare
8:30 Burkes Law
9:30 The Farmers Daughter
10:00 Fight of the Week
10:45 Make That Space
11:00 ABC News-Murphy Martin
11:10 Local News & Weather-Sports Final
11:30 Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

McDonald's



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WTVM-TV Ch. 9

October 12, 1963

SATURDAY

8:15 SIGN ON
8:30 Saturday Session
9:30 Ruff 'n Reddy
10:00 Hector Heathcote
10:30 The Jetsons
11:00 Casper, the Freindly Ghost
11:30 Cecil & Beany
12:00 Bugs Bunny
1:00 My Friend Flicka (ABC)
1:30 American Theater
3:30 Tarzan Theater
4:00 Live Wrestling from Columbus
4:30 AFL Highlights
6:00 ABC's Wide World of Sports
6:30 Olympic Preview
7:00 The Porter Wagoner Show
7:30 Hootenanny
8:30 Lawrence Welk
9:30 The Jerry Lewis Show
11:30 87th Precinct

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9

October 13, 1963

SUNDAY

7:15 SIGN ON
7:30 The Growing South
8:00 Royal Canadian Mounties
8:30 Gospel Caravan
9:30 This Is The Life
10:00 Salt Lake City Conference
11:00 First Presbyterian Church
12:00 Assignment Lench Box
12:15 So You May Know
12:30 Discovery
1:00 Movietime
2:30 American Football Buffalo vs. Kansas City
5:15 AFL Scoreboard
5:30 Ripcord
6:00 Trails West
6:30 77 Sunset Strip
7:30 The Travels of Jamie McPheeters
8:30 Arrest & Trial
10:00 100 Grand
10:30 Sunday Night Movie
12:30 Sign Off

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HATCHER'S TV & APPLIANCE

1951 S. Lumpkin Rd. MU 9-3139

WTVM-TV Ch. 9

October 14, 1963

MONDAY

7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs)
7:25 First News (Live)
7:30 The Today Show
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Word for Word - Merv Griffin
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News—Gordon Alderman (Live)
1:40 Weatherama—Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board—Tom Fallin
2:00 TV Bingo (Live)
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 Major Adams: Trailmaster
5:00 Rifleman (Film)
5:30 Highway Patrol (Film)
6:00 Sgt. Bilko (Film)
6:30 Dateline Jaycee
7:00 Ron Cochran with the News
7:15 Local & Regional News
7:25 Weatherama-Penny Leigh
7:30 Outer Limits
8:30 Wagon Train
10:00 Breaking Point
11:00 ABC News
11:10 Local News & Weather
11:20 Local Sports
11:30 The Tonight Show
1:00 SIGN OFF

WTVM-TV Ch. 9

October 15, 1963

TUESDAY

7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
7:30 The Today Show
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Word for Word - Merv Griffin
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News—Gordon Alderman (Live)
1 40 Weatherama—Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board—Tom Fallin
2:00 TV Bingo (Live)
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen For A Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 Major Adams: Trailmaster
5:00 Rifleman (Film)
5:30 Highway Patrol (Film)
6:00 Sgt. Bilko (Film)
6:30 The Patty Duke Show
7:00 Ron Cochran with the News
7:15 Local & Regional News
7:25 Weatherama-Penny Leigh
7:30 Combat
8:30 McHale's Navy
9:00 Greatest Show on Earth
10:00 The Fugitive
11:00 ABC News Final
11:10 Local News & Weather
11:20 Sports Report
11:30 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9

October 16, 1963

WEDNESDAY

7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
7:30 The Today Show
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Word for Word - Merv Griffin
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News—Gordon Alderman (Live)
1:40 Weatherama—Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board—Tom Fallin
2:00 TV Bingo (Live)
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 Major Adams: Trailmaster
5:00 Rifleman (Film)
5:30 Highway Patrol (Film)
6:00 Sgt. Bilko (Film)
6:30 Bill Dana Show
7:00 Ron Cochran with the News
7:15 Local & Regional News
7:25 Weatherama-Penny Leigh
7:30 Ozzie & Harriett
8:00 Bonanza
9:00 Ben Casey
10:00 The Saga of Western Man - 1492
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:10 Local News & Sports
11:30 The Tonight Show (NBC)*

WTVM-TV Ch. 9

October 17, 1963

THURSDAY

7:00 The Today Show (2 Hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
7:30 The Today Show
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Word for Word - Merv Griffin
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News—Gordon Alderman (Live)
1:40 Weatherama—Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board—Tom Fallin
2:00 TV Bingo (Live)
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 Major Adams: Trailmaster
5:00 Rifleman (Film)
5:30 Highway Patrol (Film)
6:00 Sgt. Bilko (Film)
6:30 Jamboree
7:00 Ron Cochran with the News
7:15 Local & Regional News
7:25 Weatherama-Penny Leigh
7:30 Flintstones
8:00 Donna Reed
8:30 My Three Sons
9:00 The Jimmy Dean Show
10:00 Laramie
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:30 The Tonight Show

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TERMS TO SUIT YOU!

Forty Army Merit Scholarships Available Annually to Dependents

WASHINGTON (ANF) — Forty four-year Army Merit Scholarships and 40 four-year individual loans will be made available annually to qualifying dependents of active duty Army personnel for the purpose of attending the college of their choice.

The program is the result of an agreement between The Adjutant General, Department of the Army, and the National Merit Scholarship Corporation and will be financed at no cost to the Government.

The dependents must be currently enrolled in high school and must select a college which is accredited, located within the United States and the recipient's program of study must lead to a baccalaureate degree.

The scholarships and loans will be offered to students selected by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation and approved by the Department of the Army. Selections will be based on the student's ability to benefit from a college education, leadership and good citizenship, as determined by testing and other standard procedures.

The amount of the scholarships and loans will be determined by the financial need of the student, but will usually be for a minimum of $250 per year and a maximum of $1,500 per year.

Loans will be without interest and must be repaid within eight years beginning one year after the student graduates from or leaves college.

Eligible students who wish to receive consideration for Army merit scholarships or Army Educational Assistance Loans, must take the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (NMSQT) in the calendar year prior to completion of high school and entry into college. The test is usually given in high schools throughout the country and in oversea areas in March of each year. Since the NMOT constitutes a request for consideration, no other application is necessary until the student receives notification that he has been selected for consideration. At the time the student is notified of his status, he should complete an Application for Army Loan Assistance, available from personnel officers, and other required forms if he wishes to be considered for a loan.

The first loans and scholarships will be made to eligible students who complete high school and enter college in 1964.

Since the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test has already been administered for those entering college in 1964, special testing provisions are being made for students who will complete high school in 1964 and wish to be considered for the scholarships or loans. Students who did not take the test and wish to be considered should write to the National Merit cholarship Corporation, ATTN: U. S. Army Educational Assistance Program, 1580 Sherman Avenue, Evanston, Ill., requesting special consideration for the U.S. Army program. Such requests must reach the MSC by November 1, 1963.

Detailed procedures governing this program will be published in AR 350-16 to be distributeil in the near future.

Thirty Officers Are Welcomed

Thirty Allied officers, including seven generals, last Thursday were officially welcomed to the post by Maj. Gen. C.W.G. Rich, commandant of The Infantry School.

In brief remarks to the officers, who represent Ethiopia, Indonesia, Jordan, Pakistan, Saudi Arabia and Vietnam, Gen. Rich said The Infantry School was in the business of training Infantrymen and that "we are proud of our product."

THIRD ARMY EXCHANGE MANAGEMENT CONFERENCE . . . In a recent meeting held at Third U. S. Army headquarters, Fort McPherson, Ga., four conferees gather to talk over post exchange ideas. (L to R) Lt. Col. Ingram B. Garner, Fort McPherson; Lt. Col. John G. Setaro, The Infantry Center; Mr. James E. Fischer, Fort Campbell, Ky., and Lt. Col. Earl R. Gross, Fort Bragg, N.C. The conference, which 20 military and civilian exchange officers, general managers and G-1 representatives of nine Third Army installations attended, was held for the purpose of providing administrative and technical guidance for the effective management of military exchanges, to review current policies and procedures, to serve as a medium for the orientation of eight recently-assigned exchange officers and general managers, and to maintain harmonious working relations between the Third Army and subordinate installations, and the Army and Air Force Exchange Service.

JOINS 577TH

First Lt. Emery B. Czulak has joined Company C, 577th Engineer Battalion (Construction), after previously serving as assistant S-3 of the recently inactivated 806th Engineers.

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Lines that say "look." Fabrics that say "feel." Appointments that tell you: Here is one of America's most luxurious automobiles. The 1964 Ninety-Eight offers all the lavish touches you would expect of Oldsmobile's finest — and a great deal more besides. Brilliant performance. Ultra-smooth ride. Near-effortless handling. Plus a full complement of power accessories. This year, more than ever, you owe it to yourself to examine the Ninety-Eight Oldsmobile. Let us show you how gracefully a '64 Ninety-Eight can make you an enthusiastic Olds owner.

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Chapel Services

PROTESTANT

SUNDAY SERVICES:
The Infantry Center Chapel 0800, 0930, 1100.
Stockade Chapel, 0900.
The Student Brigade, Chapel No. 1 0845 & 1000.
Hospital Chapel, 1100.
197th Infantry Brigade Chapel, 1100.
Lawson Field Chapel No. 2 (Airborne), 1000.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 1 (58th Infantry), 1100.

EPISCOPAL:
Main Post Chapel No. 2.
Holy Communion, 0800 & 0930.
Holy Communion 1st & 3d Sunday, 1030.
Morning Prayer 2d & 4th Sunday, 1030.
Weekday Holy Communion on Fri. Holy Days, 1200.
Church School, 1030.
Nursery, 0745 - 1230.

EYC (Episcopal Young Churchmen) 1630.

LUTHERAN:
Lawson Field Chapel No. 2 (Airborne), 1115.
Spanish Services (Bldg 2611), 1100.
LDS (Reorganized) - Religious Education Center Bldg 2025, 1100.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS
Main Post Sunday School (Religious Education Center, Bldg 2026), 0930.
Nursery (Tot Town, Bldg 1070), 0900.
Spanish Sunday School (Bldg 2611), 1000.

YOUTH FELLOWSHIP
Junior Fellowship Club (4th & 6th Grade) (Bldg 2026), 1300.
Crusader Club (7th & 8th Grade) (Bldg 2026), 1900.
Follow Me Club (Protestant Youth Fellowship, (Bldg 2026), 1900.

WEEKDAY SERVICES
Christian Science-TIC Chapel-Tuesday, 2000.
Officers Christian Union (contact Capt. Kraft - 545-6462, 544-1217.
Spanish Christ Friend's Meeting Saturday (Bldg 2611), 1930.
Spanish Prayer Service - Tuesday (Bldg 2611), 2000.
Protestant Women of the Chapels: The Infantry Center - 4th Wed. (Bldg 2026) 0930.
Bible Study Group - Monday (Bldg 2026), 1930.
The Student Brigade - 3d Thursday (Bldg 2026), 0930.
Evening PWOC - 3d Monday (In Homes), 1930.
LDS (Mormon) - TIC Chapel - Monday, 1930.

ROMAN CATHOLIC
SUNDAY MASSES:
Main Post Catholic Chapel, 0730, 0900, 1000, 1100.
Stockade Chapel, 0800.
Hospital Chapel, 0800.
197th Infantry Brigade Chapel, 0630 & 1215.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1 1115.
Lawson Field Chapel No. 2 (Airborne), 0826.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 1,0900.

HOLY DAY MASSES
(EXCEPT SUNDAY)
Main Post Catholic Chapel, 0645, 1205, 1715, 1800, 1900.
Hospital Chapel, 0600.
197th Infantry Brigade Chapel, 1800.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1, 1900.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 1, 1800
Lawson Field Chapel No. 2 (Airborne), 1830.

WEEKDAY MASSES
Main Post Catholic Chapel - Daily, 1200.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1 - Harmony Church Chapel No. 1 - One Daily, 1830.

CONFESSIONS:
half hour before Mass
Main Post Catholic Chapel - Saturdays, 1630 - 1800, 1930 - 2100.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1- Sunday - 1530 - 1600.

BAPTISMS:
Main Post Catholic Chapel - Sunday, 1300.

NOVENA:
Main Post Catholic Chapel - Wednesday, 1930.
CYO — Sunday - (Bldg 1054), 1900.

JEWISH SERVICES
Jewish Religious Center (Bldg. 1071) - Friday, 2000. Saturday, 0930.
Jewish Women's Sisterhood - 1st Monday each month, 1930.
Bible Study Group - Saturday, 1600

Library open daily, 0900 - 1700.
Sisterhood Sabbath - Friday following 1st Monday.

SCHEDULE OF RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES, 11TH AIR ASSAULT DIVISION

PROTESTANT

SUNDAY SERVICES:
Harmony Church Chapel No. 3 (Bldg 4486), 1100.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 5 (Bldg 4486), 1130.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 1 (Bldg 4486), 0915, 1100.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 2 (Bldg 3261), 0830.

WEEKDAY SERVICES:
Discussion Group, Wednesday - HC No. 2, 1900.
Discussion Group, Wednesday - HC No. 5, 1900.
Choir - Wednesday - HC No. 5, 1945.

CATHOLIC

SUNDAY MASSES:
Harmony Church Chapel No. 3 (Bldg 4486), 1000.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 2 (Bldg 4486), 1115.

CONFESSIONS:
Harmony Church Chapel No. 3 (Bldg 4486) - Saturday, 1700.

HOLIDAY DAILY MASS:
Harmony Church Chapel No. 3 (Bldg 4486), 1800.

SCHEDULE OF RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES 2ND INFANTRY DIVISION

PROTESTANT

SUNDAY SERVICES: Sand Hill Chapel No. 1, Sqdr. Bn Area 1100; Sand Hill Chapel No. 2, Infantry Area 1100; Sand Hill Chapel No. 3, 2nd Inf Area 1000; Sand Hill Chapel No. 4, 9th Inf Area 1100; Kelley Hill Chapel 1030, Fellowship.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

SUNDAY MASSES: Sand Hill Chapel No. 1, Sqdr. Bn Area 0900; Sand Hill Chapel No. 2, 2nd Inf Area 1000; Sand Hill Chapel No. 3, 2nd Inf Area 1100; Sand Hill Chapel No. 4, 9th Inf Area 1300; Kelley Hill Chapel 1130.

WEEKDAY MASSES: Kelley Hill Chapel 1145; Sand Hill Chapel No. 1 Div Hqs Area — Monday-Friday 1630; Sand Hill Chapel No. 2 1130.

CONFESSIONS: Sand Hill Chapel No. 2, 2nd Inf Area — Saturday 1930 to 2100; Kelley Hill Chapel — Saturday 1000 to 2100.

BAPTISMS: (by appointment) call office of Catholic Chaplain (phone 544-7514)

187th Thwarts Aggressor Action By Utilizing Air Assault Concept

FORT STEWART, Ga.—During an aggressor probing action last week Company B, 3d Battalion, 187th Infantry, commanded by Capt. Everett M. Yon Jr. was credited with capturing or killing 62 guerrillas about ten miles southeast of Pembroke, Ga., on the Fort Stewart reservation during phase Bravo of Sky Soldier I, a test exercise of the 11th Air Assault Division.

Large concentrations of enemy forces were spotted by reconnaissance aircraft flown by pilots from the 11th Aviation Group. The 1st Air Assault Brigade, under the command of Col. George D. Beatty Jr. immediately went into action. Company B rushed to twenty waiting Iroquois helicopters and was soon airborne and flying at tree-top level toward the aggressor - infested territory.

The first platoon rappelled into the area while the third platoon landed nearby. The second platoon was held in reserve until the other two platoons made enemy contact.

MSgt Clarence Linton Jr. a platoon sergeant; SFC William Lugar, a squad leader; Pvt. Kenneth L. Stephens, and Spt Francis W. Colbert and Spt Delbert N. Knisley; all M-14 riflemen with Company B, made the first contact with the guerrilla forces. After a fierce fire fight, 31 aggressors were taken prisoner and were airlifted back to Camp Oliver, Ga.

Most of the fighting during Sky Soldier I has been done by line Infantry troops. At midnight last night however, aggressor forces raided the 3d Battalion command post and headquarters personnel found themselves in the thick of a battle with aggressor guerrillas.

The raid did not succeed in catching the CP group off guard and in the ensuing fight five aggressors were taken prisoner. The battle lasted until 2:30 a.m. last Friday with clerks, radio operators and supply personnel taking up battle positions as line troops.

Spt Henry L. Payne, personnel clerk with headquarters, was credited with capturing one aggressor. Spt John G. Louder, a radio operator, PFC Ervin V. York, a messenger center clerk, and PFC Robert L. Peel, a supply clerk, accounted for the other four aggressors captured.

Ten-man patrols were sent out to try to locate the aggressors. The men searched the area thoroughly, but the enemy had vanished in the darkness.

That morning all units of the 3d Battalion, commanded by Lt. Col. John J. Hennessey, were airlifted back to a rest area to Camp Oliver. Simulated units from the 1st Battalion of the 511th and 188th Infantrys took over their battle positions. The 3d Battalion was placed in ready reserve and an administrative break was declared.

In earlier action, men of Company A, 3rd Battalion, 187th Infantry, commanded by Capt. Joseph Bellochi, dramatically illustrated the air assault concept.

Immediately afterward, aircraft from the 3rd Squadron, 17th Cavalry, has spotted aggressor forces about 12 miles southeast of Pembroke, on the Fort Stewart reservation.

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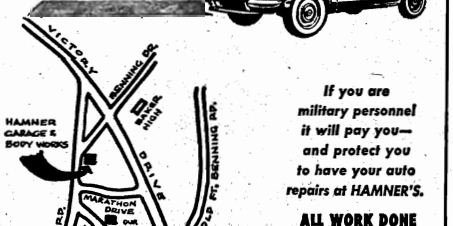

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Vets' Effect 'Enormous' In Georgia

ATLANTA — Veterans' programs have touched the lives of hundreds of thousands in Georgia, a state leader said today as he accepted the appointment as state chairman of the annual Veterans Day observance.

Monday, Nov. 11 has been designated Veterans Day nationally, Mr. Pete Wheeler, Director of the Georgia Department of Veterans Service, said.

Coupled with the statewide observance will be ceremonies sponsored locally by veterans' organizations, the chairman said.

"The extent veterans' programs have affected the social and economic welfare of the people of our state is enormous," Mr. Wheeler said.

A portion of the Veterans day observance must well be a review of this program, initiated for the most part after World War II, Mr. Wheeler said.

He cited these figures:

—58,481 Georgia veterans or their dependents receive compensation and pension. More are added each month.

—28,654 receive compensation or pension for the service-connected deaths of Georgians.

—12,227 dependents of veterans are under guardianship of the Veterans Administration.

—117,527 Georgia homes have been financed directly, or insured, by the Veterans Administration.

—19,385 patients per day, average, at Georgia VA hospitals, domiciliaries, contract hospitals, and state home.

Total amount spent by the VA in Georgia annually in benefits and services is more than $155 million, Mr. Wheeler said.

USAF General Receives VFW's Aviation Award

WASHINGTON, (AFPS)—Gen. B. A. Schriever has been named by the Veterans of Foreign Wars as the U. S. citizen who has made the greatest contribution in the field of aviation.

Gen. Schriever, commander of the Air Force Systems Command, was awarded the Gen. Henry H. "Hap" Arnold Aviation Gold Medal Award at the VFW's 64th national convention in Seattle, Wash.

Gen. Schriever reminisced that when he received his first assignment as a lieutenant, at the beginning of his military career, "Hap" Arnold was his commanding officer.

The original award was presented posthumously to Gen. Arnold.

Others who have received the award are Gens. James H. Doolittle and Curtis E. Lemay, Harry F. Guggenheim, Sen. W. Stuart Symington, and Capt. E. V. Rickenbacker.

The award is presented annually.

Writing Contest Deadline Nears

Only a few weeks remain for members of the Armed Services to submit entries in the 1963 Freedoms Foundation letter awards program.

To enter, write a letter of 500 words or less on the subject, "What Can I Do For Freedom?" and mail it at once to Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa.

Tooth Protection Has Advanced For Athletes Say Post Dentists

With the football season now underway, it might be well to talk about the great advances for tooth preservation in athletics.

A few years ago, almost anyone who participated regularly in football could expect to lose some front teeth. Even as late as 1957, the results of tooth loss could still be seen. Then the face mask came on the scene. These often wreaked havoc, as the single bar would often catch another individual in the mouth.

Mouthguards also were used, but the earlier attempts were almost as dangerous as the good they accomplished. They were not well fitted, and tended to dislodge, and the player could easily choke on them. Talking was difficult, as they were also bulky.

Finally, due to modifications and improvements, a suitable face mask was developed. The nose and mouth are very well protected at present. But, the teeth can still be broken by the jarring of teeth together, so there is still good reason for having a mouthguard. Try to stay away from the self-made guard; there is too much chance for error. The best one is the dentist-made one, and it is most suitable if made from a model and not in the mouth.

The new vinyls are a fine material for mouthguards. Vinyl is very flexible, yet very tough and you will find that is nearly impossible to chew through. The material is also so dense as to prevent the odor buildup common to the rubber mouthguard. The dentist can fabricate this material from a cast of your mouth in a short time.

These mouthguards give exceptional protection. They are not a nuisance by any means; the ability to talk is virtually unchanged. It is also nearly impossible to tell a mouthguard is present.

JIM THORPE SPEAKS

A special electronic device in the Football Hall of Fame at Canton, Ohio, enables visitors to hear the voice of the immortal Jim Thorpe.

Eyeglasses For Needy Are Sought

Old eyeglasses, watches, jewelry and damaged silverware will be collected at Fort Benning to help provide eyeglasses for needy people.

The project is sponsored by the Student Brigade Protestant Women-of-the-Chapel.

Baskets have been placed in the Main Post, Student Brigade, Main Post No. 2, 197th Infantry Brigade and St. Michael's Episcopal Chapels and at the Religious Education Center, Bldg. 2026.

Donations will be shipped to New Eyes for the Needy, Inc., Short Hills, N. J., a volunteer social service. The used metal framed eyeglasses and scrap gold will be sold by the concern to a refinery and the money used to buy new prescription glasses for indigent people in the United States.

NASA to Launch Nimbus Satellite

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Late this year the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) will launch a Nimbus weather satellite from the Pacific Missile Range, Calif.

The Nimbus will televise photographs of the earth's cloud cover to stations on Earth to be used in predicting weather. It will always be looking toward the Earth and will continuously transmit pictures of the Earth's sunlit areas.

Detailed views of present cloud patterns over an area up to one-third the size of the United States will be transmitted by the satellite.

Eighteen U. S. Air Force bases throughout the world will receive automatic picture-taking subsystems to receive the photographs which will be combined and compared with other weather observations.

Student Nurses Are Given Tour Of Martin Army

Fourteen prospective Army nurses arrived at Fort Benning's Lawson Army Airfield at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday to take a quick look at life in the Army Nurse Corps.

Students at Florida State University in Tallahassee, the visitors received an orientation on Army nursing and toured Martin Army Hospital.

A briefing by Col. William A. Todd Jr., hospital commander, was held in the staff briefing room.

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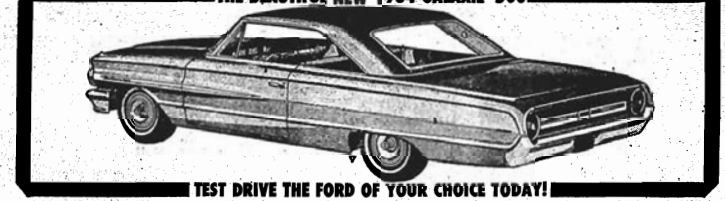

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$1 Billion Savings Announced by DOD

WASHINGTON (ANF) — Actions speak louder than words. The Department of Defense's announcement of savings in excess of $1 billion during FY 63 gives concrete evidence of the effectiveness of the Department's Cost reduction program.

The savings were realized by putting into practice the principles of:

BUYING ONLY WHAT IS NEEDED

BUYING AT THE LOWEST SOUND PRICE

REDUCING OPERATING COST THEOUGH INTEGRATION AND STANDIZATION

More specifically, under Buying Only What Is Needed comes:

. . .Refining requirements calculations

. . .Increase use of inventory

. . .Inventory item reduction

Under Buying at the Lowest Sound Price:

. . .Shifting from non-competitive to competitive procurement

. . .Shifting from cost-plus to fixed-price or incentive contracts

Finally, under Reducing Operating Cost:

. . .Terminating unnecessary operations

. . .Standardizing and simplifying procedures

. . .Consolidating and increasing efficiency of operations

In announcing the saving during the First Annual Progress Report on the Program, Secretary of Defense, Robert S. McNamara, noted that the savings did not in any way hamper national security. Mr. McNamara said: "Indeed during the past twenty-four months we have achieved:

"A 100 per cent increase in the number of nuclear warheads in the strategic alert forces.

"A 60 per cent increase in the tactical nuclear forces deployed in Western Europe.

"A 45 per cent increase in the number of combat-ready Army divisions.

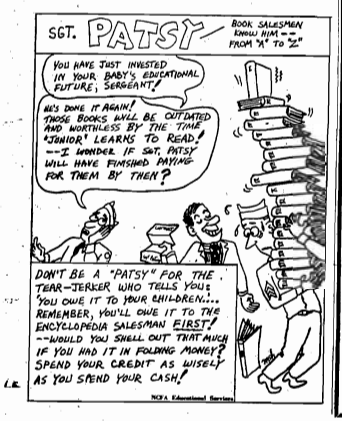
"A 30 per cent increase in the number of tactical air squadrons.

"A 60 per cent increase in airlift capability.

"A 10 per cent increase in strip construction and conversion to modernize the Fleet.

"A 200 per cent increase in the Special Forces, trained to deal with counterinsurgency threats."

According to the present trend in the cost reduction program, savings by the year 1967 will be in the realm of 4 billion dollars.



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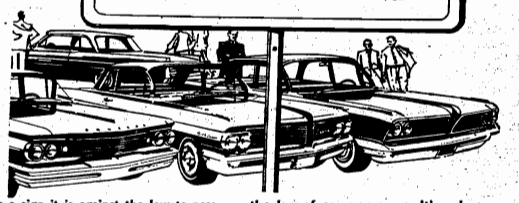

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62 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-Door Hardtop Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Solid White, Whitewall Tires, Real Clean. Stock No. 63 802 A. **ONLY $2495**

59 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Factory Air Conditioning, Power Steering & Brakes, Tutone Red & White, Whitewall Tires, Real Clean, Stock No. 63 875 A. **ONLY $1295**

63 CHEVROLET Biscayne 2-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Straight Shift, Low, Low Miles, Solid Beige, Whitewall Tires, Just Like New. Stock No. 63816 A. **ONLY $1895**

62 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Extra Clean, Low Mileage, Whitewall Tires, Solid Color. **ONLY $2495**

62 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Low, Low Miles, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 64 4 B. **ONLY $2495**

61 OLDS Starfire Convertible, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Factory Air Conditioning, Bucket Seats, Solid White, Real Nice. **ONLY $2895**

60 OLDS Super "88" 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Factory Air Condition, Power Steering and Brakes, Solid White, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. T63 412 B. **ONLY $1595**

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60 PLYMOUTH 4-Door 9-Passenger Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering & Brakes, Solid White, Whitewalls. **ONLY $1195**

61 CHRYSLER New Yorker 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering & Brakes, Air Conditioning, Tutone Paint, Whitewalls, Real Nice. **ONLY $2395**

62 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Straight Shift, Solid Bronze, Whitewalls, Extra Nice. **ONLY $1795**

60 OPEL 2-Door Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Luggage Rack, Tutone Paint. **ONLY $695**

62 TEMPEST LeMans Coupe, Radio, Heater, Straight Shift, Bucket Seats, Tutone Paint, Like New **$1795**

61 MONZA Coupe, Radio, Heater, P-Glide, Bucket Seats, Solid Beige, Real Sharp **$1495**

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Civil Emergency Action Discussed by National Industrial Leaders

FT. MONROE, Va. (AFPS) —In the event of declared war or other serious national emergency, 'what happens to such things as vital public utilities, industries and transportation systems?

These and similar questions were discussed by representatives to the Industrial Defense Program conference held at Continental Army Headquarters here.

The program, under direction of the Department of Defense, was created because of valuable lessons learned in both World Wars.

It is aimed at replanning effective non-military measures to insure the uninterrupted operation of communications, transportation, public utilities and other needed industries in the event of damage by sabotage or serious natural disaster.

Among the areas discussed during the conference were industrial defense responsibilities, mobilization plans, industrial defense education, civil defense, programming and surveys and listing of key industrial facilities.

The conference emphasizes that in times of war or other national emergency there is more to be considered than the battlefield.

Sudden loss of electric power can grind industrial production to a virtual halt. Contaminated water can start widespread disease epidemics. Washed out or destroyed bridges can delay important rail and highway shipments. The list of possible troubles is almost endless.

It was pointed out that the Department of Defense is anxious to assist industry in planning for emergency situations. Plans of the Industrial Defense Program will be made available to key industry leaders throughout the country to help them map a course of action for emergencies.

New Typewriter Is 'Trained' In Chemistry

WASHINGTON (ANF) — The Army has developed a new chemical typewriter — the first machine to directly encode conventional chemical structures.

The new development is high-speed automation is expected to result in man-hour and dollar savings to the Army, government agencies and industrial firms. An operator can be trained in a matter of days to operate the machine whereas before, trained chemists had to write formulas by hand.

In addition, it will promote universality of formulas and a quick and ready access by researchers to needed formula information.

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57 PLYMOUTH 4-Door, Radio, Heater and Automatic Transmission **$295**

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61 CHEVROLET Impala 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Powerglide and Power Steering **$1995**

61 PLYMOUTH 4-Door Belvedere, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission and Air Conditioned **$1395**

63 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Wire Wheels, Air Conditioned, Power Steering and Brakes **$1000 off list**

63 IMPALA 4-Door Sedan, Powerglide, Radio, Heater, Power Steering, Whitewalls & Factory Air Conditioned **$2995**

61 VALIANT Station Wagon, Radio & Heater **$1095**

57 CHEVROLET 4-Door Sedan, V8, Straight Shift, Radio, Heater, and Whitewalls **$895**

62 IMPALA Convertible, Power Steering and Brakes, Automatic Transmission, Radio and Heater **SPECIAL**

61 CHEVROLET 2-Door Hartop, Radio, Heater and Powerglide **$1795**

59 PONTIAC Chieftan 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic **$1195**

62 CORVAIR Monza Sports Coupe, Radio, Heater, 4-Speed Transmission & Big Motor **$1895**

63 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door, PB, Powerglide, Radio, Heater and Whitewalls **$2695**

58 CHEVROLET 4-Door Station Wagon, V8, Radio, Heater and Powerglide, Like New **$895**

60 FALCON 2-Door Sedan, Heater and Straight Shift **$795**

'64 TRADE-INS BUY NOW & SAVE!

63 CORVAIR Monza Coupe with 4 In The Floor, Big Engine, Radio, Heater, Tinted Glass & Whitewall Tires **$2295**

61 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Sedan, Sharp **$1495**

59 PONTIAC Starchief 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Power Steering & Brakes **$995**

62 MONZA 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Whitewalls & 4-Speed Transmission **$1895**

61 CHEVROLET 4-Door Station Wagon, V8, Very Clean, One Owner, Powerglide, Radio & Heater **$1795**

61 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater & Powerglide **$1895**

60 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Door Sedan, Straight Shift, 6 cyl. Radio, Heater, Whitewalls & TuTone **$1095**

62 FORD Convertible, Cruiseomatic, Radio & Heater, Extra Nice **$1995**

59 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Coupe, Powerglide, Radio & Heater, Nice **$1395**

58 CHEVROLET Sport Coupe, Automatic Transmission, V-8, Radio and Heater **$795**

58 THUNDERBIRD with Fordomatic, Radio & Heater **$1295**

58 FORD 9-Passenger Country Sedan Station Wagon, Fordomatic, Radio & Heater, No Dents, Bumps or Bruises. A Steal At **$795**

63 CHEVY II Nova Super Sport Coupe. Powerglide. Low Mileage. It's Got The Works **SPECIAL**

60 CHEVROLET Brookwood Station Wagon. Radio, Heater & Powerglide. Clean. One Owner **$1595**

61 CHEVROLET 4-Door Station Wagon. V8. Very Clean. One Owner. Powerglide, Radio & Heater **$1795**

61 VOLKSWAGEN Very Clean. Radio and Heater **$1295**

59 CHEVROLET 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Power Steering and Whitewall Tires **$995**

62 CHEVROLET Impala 2-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater & Powerglide. V8. Air Conditioned. Real Nice **SPECIAL**

60 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Sedan. V8. Powerglide, Radio and Heater. Immaculate **$1295**

61 CHEVROLET Biscayne 2-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater and Straight Shift **$1295**

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BILL HEARD CHEVROLET

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OPEN MONDAY-FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.—OPEN SATURDAY 'TIL 7 P.M.

5,000 Gals. a Day Move Sky Soldiers

More than 5,000 gallons of gasoline are being dispensed daily to keep the sky soldiers moving. The non-commissioned officer in charge of the POL Depot is SFC Jesus D. Oliva.

There are 11 huge rubber tanks measuring about 20 feet long and eight feet wide that can hold 10,000 gallons of gasoline each.

Nearby is a large pump that can be operated by a generator. This pump is on wheels and can be rolled into position and pump 350 gallons of gasoline per minute.

In addition 176 smaller 500-gallon rubber tanks are loaded on dollies that can be rolled into a waiting Caribou or a Mohawk aircraft. They also can be slingloaded by most of the division's helicopters and carried where they are needed.

No time is lost at the POL Depot. Whether a three-quarter ton jeep, a five-ton fork-lift, a helicopter, or one of the Army's largest aircraft, the Caribou, is hungry for fuel, men from the 498th have the means to fill the bill in a few minutes.

DESERT DEBUT . . . The U. S. Army's Pershing missile stands silhouetted against the desert sky prior to launching on a test flight from Hueco Range, Tex., to White Sands Missile Range, N.M. All previous firings of the Pershing have been from Cape Canaveral. The long-range missile is being groomed to replace the Army's Redstone.

BIG RUG CLEANER? . . . The vacuum cleaner looking devise displaying by Pvt. John D. McLaurin is the Army's new mine detector, designed to locate both metallic and non-metallic land mines. The new device is being tested by the Infantry Board here and by test units at Fort Knox, Ky. It was developed by the U. S. Army, Engineer Research and Development Laboratories at Fort Belvoir, Va.

'Koffee Klatch' Becomes Big Business in Army Offices

NEW YORK (AFPS) — Hospitality in the Army begins, usually, with the word, "How about a cup of coffee?" Hardly any Army command post is without its coffee pot.

In Korea, soldiers fought the bitter cold with hot, black coffee in canteens. No one has recorded whether they had coffee at Valley Forge, but it seems probable.

This love of coffee isn't just the prerogative of the military. According to a survey conducted by the Pan-American Coffee Bureau, all Americans ten years of age and over drink an average of 3.01 cups of coffee per person per day.

Of the 3.01 cups per day some 2.45 cups are regular coffee, .65 are instant, and .09 are decaffeinated.

The amount of coffee you drink depends on where you work, says the report.

Factory workers drink 3.70 cups daily, office workers 3.86, store workers 3.67, and housewives 3.70. The coffee people made no specific military breakdown but most military people always know where the next cup is coming from.

If you fall in the age bracket 30 to 39, you drink the most coffee, some 4.38 cups a day. A few of the other age groups are: 20-24, 2.70 cups; 25-29, 3.75 cups; 40-49, 4.27; and 50-59, 3.75.

Of the 3.01 cup average, about .96 cup was consumed on coffee breaks.

Once again we hear the coffee call and off we go for the rest of our .96 cup before it is too late.

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✓ GRADED
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NOW YOU CAN BUY A CRESTED SAFE BUY
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1-YEAR NEW WARRANTY POLICY

Selling dealer warrants serviceable operation for 1 year or 12,000 miles, by repair or replacement at his shop, at dispensor rates, of any parts taking written notice proven under normal use excluding glass, sheet metal, interior and exterior finish and trim, chrome, radios, batteries, gadges, belts, antenna motors, air conditioning, tires, tubes, convertible tops and normal maintenance. SILVER CREST also excludes shocks, power seats, power windows, locks and latches. GOLD CREST discount rates are 100% first 30 days, 50% second 30 days, 20% next 305 days. SILVER CREST discount rates are 50% first 30 days, 30% second 30 days, 10% next 305 days. Non-selling dealer discounts are at half these rates.

CONDITION GRADED and LABELED as to
• Outside appearance
• Inside appearance
• Safety items
• Tires
• Mechanical items
• Accessories

SELECTED SAFE-BUY USED CARS

SILVER CREST — 63 CORVETTE Sting Ray Convertible with Extra Hardtop. Radio, Heater & 4-Speed Transmission. Only 11,000 Miles. Solid Black $3995

GOLD CREST — 62 COMET Custom 2-Door. R&H & Automatic Transmission. Local One Owner. Black $1695

61 RAMBLER Classic Super 4-Door Wagon. 6 Cyl. 9 Passenger. Automatic Transmission. Radio and Heater, Solid White. Local Car. Extra Clean $1495

62 COMET 2-Door. Straight Shift & Heater. Light Blue. Local One Owner. $1495

61 COMET 2-Door Custom. Straight Drive, Radio and Heater. One Owner. Light Green $1295

62 CONTINENTAL 4-Door. Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Full Power and Factory Air Conditioned. 19,000 Miles. Local One Owner. Like New. Light Blue $4595

61 DODGE Phoenix 2-Door Hardtop. V8. Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission and Power Steering. Local One Owner. 18,000 Miles $1395

63 CORVAIR Monza Spyder. Radio, Heater, 4-Speed Transmission & TURBOCHARGE. Local One Owner. White with Red Interior $2295

59 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille. Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Full Power and Factory Air Conditioned. Extra Clean. Light Blue $2295

63 COMET Custom 4-Door Wagon. V8, Radio, Heater. Automatic Transmission and Factory Air Conditioned. Local One Owner. New Car Warranty. Light Blue $2595

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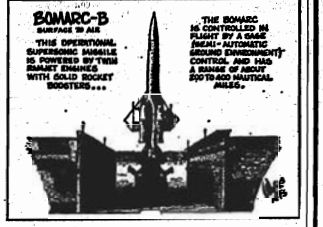


Change of Command Set Tomorrow for the 69th

Lt. Col. Edwin J. McCarren will be ushered in as the new commander of the 4th Battalion, 69th Armor, 197th Infantry Brigade, tomorrow during change of command ceremonies at Todd Field at 10 a.m.

He will succeed Lt. Col. William T. Van Aiten who has been assigned with the G-1 (personnel) section of the Central Army Group (CENTAG) in Germany.

Troops and tanks of the the Battalion will participate in the review and change of command ceremonies.

Col. McCarren comes to Fort Benning from Korea where he was assigned with the G-3 (plans and operations) section of the 1st Corp (Group).

The new commander received his commission as a second lieutenant after attending OCS in 1944.

He was engaged in the European Theater during World War II. He also has served in Japan, Austria and Korea.

In 1957 the colonel attended the Command and General Staff College.

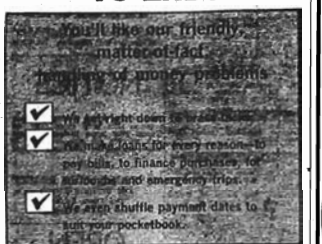
Among his decorations and awards are the Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Army Commedation Medal and the Combat Infantryman Badge.

He is a graduate of Bryant College in Providence, R. I., where he received a B.B.A.

The new commander and his wife, Tillie, have five children, Carrol Ann, 16, Edwin Jr., 13, Stephen, 10, Gregory, 9, and Gary, 6.

They will reside at 216 Dial St.

WE PLAY BALL WITH SERVICEMEN FROM BEGINNING TO END!



Besides, it's smart to establish your credit with an organization that has offices from coast to coast; and in addition, maintains a World-Wide Loan Service especially designed for U.S. military personnel stationed overseas. The moment a G.A.C. Credit Certification Card is issued to you, your credit goes wherever you go.

Loans $50 to $2500 Made In Accordance With Our Liberal Credit Policy—Terms Up To 24 Months

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AFTER ALL IS SAID AND DONE—
COMET'S STILL BIGGEST IN:
THE BIGGEST ONE!!!
• RESALE VALUE
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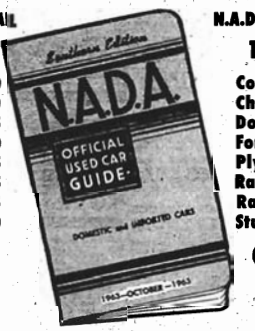
• COMFORT

NOW 4 ENGINES TO CHOOSE FROM
BIG VACATION SIZE TRUNK

14" WHEELS STANDARD
BIG 114" WHEEL BASE
SELF-ADJUSTING BRAKES
BIG 195.1 OVERALL LENGTH

HERE'S PROOF OF ALL THIS
Base on Standard 4-Door Sedan Prices Oct. 1963 "N.A.D.A. Official Used Car Guide."

N.A.D.A. AVERAGE RETAIL
1962 MODELS
Corvair $1460
Chevy II $1370
Dodge Lancer .. $1315
Ford Falcon ... $1340
Plym. Valiant .. $1335
Rambler Amer. .. $1305
Rambler Clas. .. $1515
Stude. Regal .. $1390
COMET $1560



N.A.D.A. AVERAGE RETAIL
1963 MODELS
Corvair $1865
Chevy II $1775
Dodge Dart ... $1825
Ford Falcon ... $1735
Plym. Valiant . $1715
Rambler Amer. . $1650
Rambler Clas. . $1875
Stude. Regal .. $1865
COMET $1900

1964 COMET $199 DOWN
Plus Sales Tax Applicable

WHEEL BASES
1964 MODELS
Chevy II ..... 111"
Corvair ..... 108"
Ford Falcon ..... 109.5"
Rambler American ... 106.0"
Rambler Classic ..... 112.0"
Dodge Dart ..... 111"
Studebaker ..... 113"
Plymouth Valiant ..... 106"
COMET .. 114"

1964 COMET 37½ MONTHS TERMS!

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WHEN YOU BUY, BUY THE BEST—BUY COMET

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Letters

(Continued from Page 9)

developed, I came away convinced of the importance of the combat soldier as the essential element of success in battle."

In other random excerpts from letters Gen. Rich has received, Walter B. Levring of New York called the two days at Fort Benning "unforgettable"..and said the excellence of the officers and training programs was "a thrill to witness," while La Fayette Funk of Funk Bros. Seed Co. in Illinois, described his trip here as "the most enjoyable days of my life."

Letters such as these should be a source of great personal pride to everyone who took part in presenting the Army phase of the 33rd Joint Civilian Orientation Conference at Fort Benning. Only team effort made it a success. Whether that effort was active participation in one of the many aspects of logistic support, it was a necessary element of the overall project. As Gen. Rich said in a message last week, "Only by the devotion and dedication of each individual could such superior results have been attained."

Military guests at the JCOC demonstrations were evidently just as impressed as were the civilians. Gen. John K. Waters, CONARC commanding general, wrote in a letter to Gen. Rich, "It is my impression that the Army, through the devotion, effectiveness and outstanding execution by all ranks at Fort Benning, conveyed . . a true picture of our Army's fine strength and sound character."

Lt. Gen. Albert Watson, II, commanding general of the Third Army, was equally laudatory. In a note of congratulations to Gen. Rich and his staff he cited the Fort Benning effort as an "outstanding job" and said, "I am sure our distinguished guests were very much impressed with the fine demonstrations and . . hospitality."

Army Hospital Provides Help For All Nations

SAN ANTONIO (AFPS)—Horribly burned people from all over the world come to the Surgical Research Unit at Brooke Army Medical Center here looking for a miracle. Sometimes they find one.

The miracle is that the Surgical Research Unit helps save the lives of people who, according to statistics, have no choice.

Twenty years ago a burn over one-third of the body's surface was considered fatal. But patients with burns over 70 per cent of their bodies have walked out of the Center after intensive treatment.

Recoveries such as these are rare, but they give the center's doctors, nurses and technicians hope that they one day will be able to save a significant percentage of the patients they treat for critically severe burns.

THE BAYONET CLASSIFIED FA 4-3636

PUBLIC NOTICE 1

ROCK-A-BYE BABY SITTING AGENCY

Welcomes all newcomers to Ft. Benning and Columbus. Service 24 hours, 7 days a week. Licensed, bonded, and all health records. White matrons. Prompt, efficient and own transportation. Phone 689-6962. We appreciate all calls from our new and old customers.

Donate your used clothing and old furniture to the Salvation Army. Call FA 7-0275 and a truck will pick them up.

FOR TEEN-AGERS. Will make Party Dresses, wrap-around skirts, blouses, etc. To your satisfaction. Please call Mrs. Garrett. 544-3842.

Lizzier Cosmetic Consultants offering personalized service. May we help you select the perfect cosmetic for your skin type? For appt. call FA 4-1377.

Anna Bellesfield
Announces the Opening Of
ANNA MARIE'S GIFT SHOP

Religious gifts and goods, also gifts for all occasions. Dressmaking and alterations on premises. Fort Benning Wood Shopping Center, FA 3-1616 or 225-6562.

WAKE UP SERVICE
Phone your order to FA 3-7521 Hour Charges $2.00 per month. Phone ..... Operated in DANISH MODERN furniture! A representative from Sterling Manufacturers, Copenhagen, Denmark, is now in the area. Everyone invited to attend. Refreshments served. Call 545-4636.

YOUR SERVICE
Beauti-Counsel Representative custom fitted cosmetics. Call 687-1629.

HELP WANTED MALE 3

FULL OR PART TIME

Multi-million dollar Electrical Company has several job openings, married men preferred, must have car, and be neat in appearance. No experience necessary. Apply at Room 237, Cross Country Shopping Plaza, Saturday 10-1, and Monday 7 p.m.

ATLANTA CONSULTANTS, INC. PLAN YOUR FUTURE

IF YOU are seeking an opportunity affording you better job potential and salary, and are between 21-35, we would like to establish specialized career development programs to you. Confidential interviews by appointment from 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

POSITIONS NOW AVAILABLE

REGIONAL sales mgr., exp. calling on high fashion dept. stores	$15,000+
ADV. MGR., GOOD SALARY, FINANCE Co. mgr., exp.	to $ 8,400
CLUB MGR. (food)	to $ 8,000
ADMIN. asst. enthusiasm and MBA	to $ 6,400
SYSTEMS analyst	to $ 8,460
SALES, shirt exp.	to $ 9,000
CHEMICAL sales	to $15,000
IND. SALES, paper prd.	to $ 7,500
EQUIP.	to $10,000
IND. sales to jobber	to $ 8,000
MEDICAL sales (Miami)	to $ 6,500
FOOD sales	to $ 6,600
ADV. mgr.	to $ 6,000
SYSTEMS sales trainee	$5,200+
SOFT. goods sales	to $ 6,000
PHARMACEUTICALS	to $ 6,500
RETAIL trainee (grad.)	to $ 5,700
EXC. trainee, dep.	to $ 7,200
COST accts. New grad.	to $ 6,000
SYSTEMS, EE trainee	to $ 7,200
UNDERWRITER trainee	to $ 5,200
ADJUSTER trainee	to $ 5,200
ACCOUNTANT	to $ 6,400
BUS.	$5,200+
AUDITOR	to $ 7,200
TIME STUDY, trainee	to $ 5,200
SER. REP. (controls)	to $ 5,200
M.E. MULTI-plant co.	to $ 7,200
M.E. trainee	to $ 5,200
E.E. TRAINEE	to $ 7,200
PLANT trainee	to $ 5,200
ENGINEERING, degree	to $ 5,200
SAFETY ENG. trainee	to $ 5,100
FIELD ed. Special ser.	to $ 5,000
ASST. to plant mgr.	$ 4,500

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688-6962

HELP WANTED MALE 3

WANTED

Home Pest Control Company, the largest independent in the Southeast in its field, is taking applications for trained or untrained men with age or type sales background for our new Columbus operation. We will cover an area of 90 miles. Automobile necessary. Our training program will place you in a pay bracket above the Columbus market. Military or civilian part time will be accepted. Contact Mr. Weldon or Mr. Mobley between 8 a.m. and 10 p.m. any day, 1726 Linwood Blvd.

WANTED!

Military welcomed full or part-time. If you are not making enough money, you are not with us. Call for us. Telephone 322-4310.

WANTED

Military E-4's and above. Married. Lazy men don't call. For appointment call 327-0555.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY

3 Permanent positions open with nationally prominent organization for sales, with opportunity for advancement. Starting salary, $400 per month. Progressive. Priority consideration given to married applicants with some college background. Interviews will be held in Columbus on November. Decembe... and January. Write Director of Personnel, P. O. Box 1... Atlanta, Georgia. Include complete resume of background and telephone number. Call 327-0625.

ATTENTION SERVICEMEN

A fifty-year-old life insurance company offers excellent career opportunity for several servicemen in the Columbus area who have recently retired, or who are retiring soon. Servicemen whose enlistments expire soon will also be considered. Many retired service personnel have found a rewarding and satisfying career with this company. Those selected will receive adequate training, and will be considered for managerial appointments after one year upon receiving Chartered Life Underwriter designation. Write Agency Manager, P.O. Box 445, Columbus, Georgia. Include date of discharge, age, address, and number of dependents.

HELP WANTED FEMALE 4

LULLABY AGENCY

While matrons wanted immediately, for babysitting, with own transportation, FA 7-7174.

Earn $20 a week in your spare time! Call FA 7-2909 for interview.

ROCK-A-BYE AGENCY

wants white matrons with own transportation for babysitting. 689-6962.

MATRON wanted for babysitting, part time. Call 687-1629 between 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

HELP WANTED MALE or FEMALE 4-A

Opportunity knocks. Male and female. Local concern needs additional full and part time help. Unexpected growing business. Interview 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 weekdays.

ATTRACTIVE POSITION

If you have been active in club or church work or have a good education and pleasing personality, and if you have a definite amount of time available, then perhaps you would be interested in a local assignment with a reputable national organization. Minimum investment. Part time position, but references required. Apply Box 13 c-o Ledger-Enquirer Newspapers.

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PERRY BUSINESS COLLEGE

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If not, don't let that hold back or embarrassed by the lack of a High School Diploma any longer. Find out how quickly and how easily you can finish High School. Call today for full information.

COLLEGE TURNER
PRIVATE SCHOOL
1253 Peacock Avenue FA 2-6580

JOB WANTED 7

WILL keep children in my home, daytime. Call 327-4795.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 9

Sofa, $17.50; Chair, $7.50, $5. Slipcovers. See 928 Calvin Avenue.

USED Furniture, Antiques. Home Furnishings, 4331 Buena Avenue, FA 7-1691.

Philco wringer washer ..... Sent condition. $25. ... 3816 Wellborn Drive. 322-1434.

Too expensive to clean rugs and upholstery with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Maxwell Brothers Furniture.

Philco washer, wringer type. Like new. Call 687-2003.

52" Piece set of white dishes $2.95. Maxwell Brothers Furniture.

Sofa and chair. Perfect condition. $100 or best offer. 687-2... EASY Spin dryer washer. Excellent condition. $40. Call FA 5-... winter universal ..... Almost new. $9-9980.

... and sofa, covered in vinyl, for trailer or den. WILL UPHOLSTERY, 1105 ... FA 7-6743.

$199.95 THREE ROOMS OF NEW FURNITURE

Consisting of living room suite, bedroom suite, and dinette set, NO MONEY DOWN, EASY TERMS.

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2110-2nd Ave. 316 Broan Ave.
FA 2-5214 MU 9-0164

HEATERS $3.95

Rugs $3.95; living room suites $44.95; lamps $4.95; end tables $9.95; refrigerators ... radios $4.95; televisions $29.95; baby beds, $14.95; chairs $1.95; washing machines $29.95; washers and dryers $24.95; freezers $69.95; desks $6.95; set encyclopedia $29.95. Many other items too numerous to mention. Dixie Swap Shop, 815 Benning Road.

3 ROOMS NEW FINE QUALITY FURNITURE $299

Small down payment. $15.50 per month. Dewey Brown Furniture, 3906 Macon Road. 322-2292.

MISC. FOR SALE 10

Watches, clocks fixed right. John Hite's Newberry, 1147 Broad.

Beautiful inlaid antique German piano. Appraised $1,000. Sell for $400. 689-1803.

Two Gerrard 12-2 Knight, builder type, now jumping 4½ feet. Contact Jerry Greenwell at Fort Benning Hunt Club nights; all day on week-ends.

Amateur radio equipment: DX-100, phone, patch, other items. Call FA 7-...

WILL BUY, SELL OR TRADE ANYTHING. SEE CHARLIE GOWEN, 1036 BROAD.

Stereophonic tape recorder, $100. Call 545-7318.

New Portable power saw. Call L. T. Wilson, 687-2... after 5 p.m.

Electric stove, $25; refrigerator, $15; 2 chairs, $5 each; 2 end tables, $15; sewing machine, $30. 689-9042.

For Sale: Continental kit for 1959 Chevrolet. Call 689-2512.

Diahatsu, Jeeps, and Trailises for sale. Call FA 3-5...

Fall bright blue formal, size 7, $40. 687-2...

PICTURES NEED FRAMING? Mats, Mounts, Non-Glare Glass. Call PAT PATTY COMPANY, FA 2-7241.

Sewing machine, zig-zag, excellent condition. Call FA 3-6539.

RENTALS & SALES

For Rent: Sewing machines & vacuum cleaners, $2.00 per month. For sharpening and parts for sewing machines and vacuum cleaners, see the SINGER SEWING CENTER, 1235 Broadway. CLEANING SUPPLY FA 3-1652.

Shotguns and rifles. Large selection at bargain prices at PARK 'N PAWN. Open evenings till 8. 3409 Victory Drive.

Musical Instruments 10-B

BAKER MUSIC SPECIAL

Give your child the Piano and the hammer not missed. A brand new spinet piano, ... per month. Baker Music Shop, 1301 Broadway.

PETS 11

Tropical fish and supplies. Start now on this exotic hobby. Beautify your home with magnificent tropical fish. We supply everything. Reasonable prices—Prompt service. Ed's Exotic Tropicals, 2034 Benning Rd. MU 9-8480.

FEMALE Scalpoint ... kittens. 3 months old. Call ...

Female Chihuahua. Seven weeks old. Chocolate brown. $25. FA 5-2802.

PETS 11

Beautifully marked Scalpoint Siamese kittens. Registered. FA 2-5345.

2 Year old female Poodle. 687-2... Very good with children. Call 545-3129.

Beautiful, AKC registered Pembroke Welsh Corgi puppies. See this versatile little working dog to appreciate. Also at stud lovely AKC registered Labradors. Call FA 4-3...

AKC registered Beagle for stud. Champion-sired stock. Call 687-1871 after 5 p.m.

Female Registered puppy, AKC registered and reasonable. 687-2... By appointment. Call 689-0766.

Collies—Collies—Collies—AKC registered Collies. Inwood Kennels, FA 3-...

Quality birddog, female English Setter, 2½ years old. Phone 687-2572.

Registered Collies, Cocker Spaniels, Chinese Pugs. Boarding and grooming. Purebred at Bellwood Kennels. Phone FA 3-2582.

Lovable, beautiful AKC Pekingese puppies. Pedigree papers. Terms. FA 7-8067.

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LIFE INSURANCE FOR THE ARMY OFFICER

Specialized in programming and special settlement life policies for the Army officer. Call or write Col. S. J. Erskine, U.S.A. Retired, Special Agent, The First Pyramid Life Ins. Co., Suite 222 Flowers Bldg., Tel. 327-2272, Cols. Ga.

RENTALS 14

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APTS. FURNISHED 16

EFFICIENCY apartment, $30 month. Utilities furnished. FA 3-4000.

Efficiency apartments, 2 baths, utilities furnished. $75. 2 Rooms, private bath, $60, utilities furnished. 2142 11th Street.

3 Rooms, private entrance and bath. No pets. Baby accepted. Apply 1107 Second Avenue.

Nice 3 room furnished apartment with private bath. $16.50 per week and $60 per month. Utilities furnished. Call FA 2-6022.

2 ROOM apartment, utilities furnished. No pets accepted. 620-24th St.

Efficiency apartment. Private home, entrance, bath. Suburbs. No drinking. CY 9-9600 or CY 9-3536.

Furnished apartment, $50 monthly. Utilities furnished. 415 1st Ave. FA 7-...

2 ROOM ... apartment, $60 month. Utilities furnished. Private entrance, ... bath. 1... Avenue.

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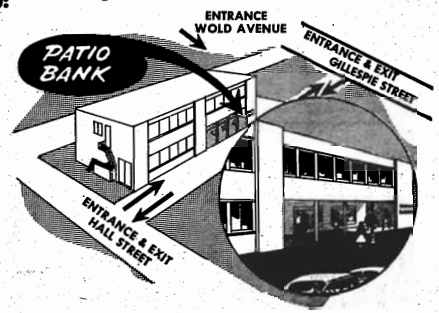

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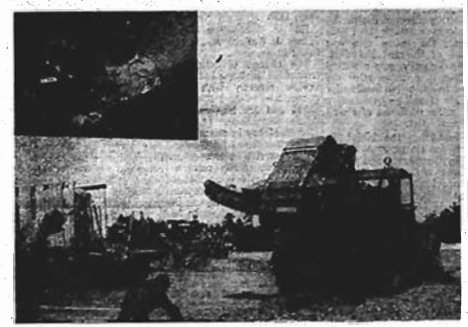

577TH COMPLETES RUNWAY AT MCKENNA
Unit Commander (L, Insert) Shows Col. Earl Holton New Material

577th Engineers Finish Unique Airstrip Runway

The 577th Engineers have completed a unique runway at McKenna Airstrip.

It is a 2,400 by 50 feet runway designed for use by large Army aircraft such as the Caribou or Mohawk. Most of the preliminary work was completed by the now deactivated 806th Engineer Battalion. They were responsible for most of the earth work. The 577th completed the final filling, compacting and finish. Lt. Col. William K. Jordan commands the 577th.

The strip is unique in that it is membrane-covered. This film is composed of a nylon mesh fabric base, surfaced on both sides with either vinyl of polyethelene.

Actually half of the runway is covered with the vinyl fabric, and the other half with polyethelene fabric. Both materials weigh approximately 0.11 pounds per square foot, are manufactured in sections 606 by 56 feet, weighing over two tons.

The surfaces are impervious to oil, gasoline and jet fuel. Steady application of heat will cause the membrane to melt, but it will not burn as such. It may be readily cut with a sharp instrument, but is virtually impossible to tear.

Both materials were developed in conjunction with a program to find a method of establishing hasty airfields in foward areas which permit extended use by the Caribou and Mohawk.

Initial preparation time under average working conditions is 10 hours. Only two and one-half hours is necessary to install the surface, which is designed to withstand 22,000 landings. Actual usable life is expected to vary between 6 months and 2 years.

Aircraft from using elements of the 11th Air Assault Division (Test) officially opened the strip Wednesday during a brief ceremony held on Mc Kenna Hill. Use of the runway will be limited for some time to come, pending completion of the new required support facilities.

'Winter Green' Abounds on Post

Fort Benning turns green Monday.

Or at least the uniforms of post personnel will be green, instead of khaki.

Another sure sign of the times: the heating season began last Wednesday.

The fatigue uniform will still be regulation throughout the winter, but the khakis can be put away until April.

Gridders Set For Charge From Fort Bragg

The Fort Benning gridders run head-on with the Fort Bragg Dragons this Saturday in what shapes up to be one of the biggest games to date, Doughboy scouts report.

Doughboy Coach Oren DeHaven has decided to go with his "White Team" at the opening kick-off, holding his alternating "Blue Team" in reserve.

Halftime festivities will feature the Carver High School band from Columbus.

(See the Bayonet sports page for details.)

SLOWLY CLIMBING
Contributions to the Community Activities Association Fund Drive reached 40 per cent this week. The 197th Brigade was still leading with 59 per cent. Next in line were The Center Troop Command, 52 per cent; LAAC, 41 per cent.

11th Troops Finish Test At Stewart

By Sp4 Chuck Lowenhagen

The first formal test of the Army's bold, new concept of tactical mobility, the air assault concept, came to a close this week as approximately 4,000 Sky Soldiers and 175 aircraft came home after an absence of almost a month.

The tested units, which were formed here in mid-February, were the 11th Air Assault Division (Test), commanded by Brig. Gen. Harry W. O. Kinnard, and the 10th Air Transport Brigade (Test), an attached unit commanded by Col. Delbert L. Bristol.

Called SKY SOLDIER I, the test, which started on Sept. 2, and was terminated on Oct. 15, took place in the vicinity of Vidalia, Camp Oliver and Fort Stewart, Ga. It was divided into four phases —Alpha, Bravo, Charlie and Delta — with an administrative break between each phase to allow necessary changes to the tactical situation and to permit the evaluators time to record their findings while the action was still fresh in their minds.

Test Director

Maj. Gen. C. W. G. Rich, commanding general of the U.S. Army Infantry Center, was the Test Director. Controllers, data collectors, and evaluators were supervised by the Test, Evaluation and Control (TEC) Group, headed by Brig. Gen. Robert R. Williams.

The exercise setting was established when the Department of Defense, in response to a request for aid from Stewartland (a hypothetical

See SKY SOLDIERS, Page 2

Tri-Faith Retreat

Col. A. L. Hoebeke To Open Conference

A post-wide Tri-Faith Religious Retreat, to be conducted by The Infantry Center Chaplain Section, is scheduled to open at 8 a.m. Oct. 2.

A 15-minute concert by The Infantry Center Band, directed by CWO Clyde W. White, will open the retreat at Theater No. 1.

Col. Adrian L. Hoebeke, deputy post commander, will deliver the opening address.

At 8:40 a.m. the assembly will divide into three retreats by religious faiths, Catholic, Protestant and Jewish.

RABBI GOODMAN

The Protestant retreat, to be conducted at the Protestant Chapel, will open with a devotional at 9 a.m. by Chaplain (Maj.) Frank E. Deese.

Retired Bishop Arthur J. Moore of Atlanta, an active Methodist evangelist, will give an inspirational message at 9:15 a.m.

Paul Anderson of Vidalia, Ga., once billed as the "World's Strongest Man," will speak at 10:35 a.m. He is a weightlifter who has earned national, world and Olympic titles. Chaplain (Lt. Col.) James B. Blunk will introduce Anderson.

There will be a period of private devotion from 11:25 until noon, under the guidance of Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Raymond M. Rowland.

At 2 p.m. Anderson will again address the retreat, followed by a meditation conducted by Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Arthur J. Estes.

Taking part in a panel discussion at 3 p.m. will be Chaplain Blunk, Chaplain Rowland and Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Roy D. Hidy.

The Protestant phase of the retreat will close with a devotion and service of dedication conducted by Chaplain (Col.) Silas E. Decker, post chaplain.

Jewish personnel will gather at the Post Jewish Center, Bldg. 1071, following the opening exercises in Theater No. 1.

Chaplain (1st Lt.) Alfred B. Landsberg, post Jewish chaplain, will conduct a devotional service at 9 a.m.

The keynote address will be given by Rabbi Alfred Goodman, rabbi of Temple Israel. There will be a 15-minute question and answer period after the address.

At 10:15 a.m., the congregation will be divided into committees to explore vital areas of group interest and findings of the committees will be presented to the assembled congregation at 11 p.m.

There will be a panel discussion at 2 p.m. and the panel will include Maj. R. B. Thomas, psychiatrist, and Maj. George J. Schonholtz, physician, both of Martin

(See RETREAT, Page 2)

PAUL ANDERSON TO SPEAK HERE
Known as 'World's Strongest Man'

Continued From Page 1

Retreat

Army Hospital, and Capt. Stephen V. Dubin, a lawyer from the Staff Judge Advocate Section.

Rabbi Goodman will moderate the panel, assisted by Chaplain Landsberg, and a 45-minute question and answer period will follow the panel discussion.

The day-long conference will be summarized at 3:45 p.m. The closing prayer will be offered at 4 p.m.

The Catholic portion of the retreat, a "Day of Recollection," will open at 9 a.m. at the Main Post Catholic Chapel.

The Rev. Father Damian Breen of Holy Trinity, Ala., will officiate at the conference, assisted by Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Thomas Daley, post Catholic chaplain, and other Catholic chaplains on the post.

The day will include conferences, meditation, spiritual reading the Rosary, Station of the Cross, private prayer, and a question box period.

Father Breen will celebrate Mass at 11 a.m. The Benediction of the most Blessed Sacrament will be said at 3:45 p.m.

Participants in all three phases of the retreat will have lunch at noon at the consolidated mess in The Infantry Center Troop Command.

Arrangements to attend the retreat should be made through unit chaplains.

Sky Soldiers

republic situated in the Eastern part of the state of Georgia for SKY SOLDIER I purposes), announced that it had ordered the Army's newest unit, the 11th Air Assault Division, to deploy a brigade-size task force to aid the besieged republic in fighting and expelling aggressors from Georgana (another hypothetical country).

Chosen Unit

The unit chosen was the 1st Air Assault Brigade, commanded by Col. George S. Beatty Jr. Its first mission was to seize a base area in Stewartland, establish it as a battalion base and then build of it into a brigade base from which to conduct future operations. Attached to the 1st Air Assault Brigade to form the task force were: the 3rd Battalion, 187th Infantry; 6th Battalion, 81st Artillery; forward support elements of the 11th Support Command: Company A, 511th Signal Battalion; and Company A, 127th Engineer Battalion.

The 11th Aviation Group provided the helicopters used to carry the Sky Soldiers on their assaults plus other organic aviation support. The 10th Air Transport Brigade established and maintained an air line of communications and carried supplies needed to support the dispersed units. To round out the brigade force two simulated Infantry battalions were attached, the 1st Battalion, 183th Infantry and the 1st Battalion, 511th Infantry.

Phase Alpha

The action in Phase Alpha was conducted in three separate stages: (1) movement of troops from Fort Benning and the establishment of a staging area at Vidalia, Ga.; (2) aerial surveillance and reconnaissance of the objective area by the 3rd Squadron, 17th Cavalry, and elements of the 226th Aerial Surveillance and Attack Battalion; and (3) the actual air assault on the objective, Kasserine Range, Fort Stewart.

The air assault was launched on Sept. 25 from a marshalling area near Lyons, Ga. Men from the 3rd Battalion, 187th Infantry, were whisked away by Iroquois helicopters to strike an aggressor force occupying enemy positions on Kasserine Range. At the same time as the air assault was taking place, engineers moved into an open field near Brest Range and began preparations to construct a landing strip for CV-2 Caribou aircraft. Using only light-construction equipment, the engineers made the field usable and the first aircraft touched down, while the battle was still raging.

As the air assault continued in the objective area, the 11th Medical Battalion started its operation of evacuating the wounded. Front-line ambulances and litter - bearing Army mules were flown in by helicopters to assist. Air ambulances were also pressed into service to evacuate the wounded from the immediate battle area.

By mid afternoon the objective area had taken on a more peaceful appearance with patrols encountering little or no resistance. The 1st Air Assault Brigade Command Headquarters displaced into the Camp Oliver area in order that it might more closely supervise the actions of the assault troops. Forward support elements of the 11th Air Assault Division Support Command also moved into the area in order to provide frontline re-supply and maintenance service.

Beehive Base

The airfield at Brest which the engineers had been preparing became a beehive of activity as the large cargo aircraft of the division and the supporting 10th Air Transport Brigade began arriving with the equipment and supplies needed to sustain the assault troops once they had secured a base of operations.

The buildup of the base of operations at Camp Oliver continued and was used throughout the remaining three phases of the test exercises as the central point from which air assault operations were conducted.

Phase Alpha ended on Sept. 27 with the battalion task force reverting to brigade reserve after being relieved by the simulated battalions.

In Phase Bravo the 1st Air Assault Brigade, employing the reinforced 3rd Battalion, 187th Infantry as a task force, executed a series of feints and deceptive air assaults designed to force aggressor guerrillas to band together for self-protection. Once a large concentration of guerrillas was spotted, the swift-moving Sky Soldiers struck to destroy the harried enemy, then recovered to strike again as new guerrilla forces were located.

Guerrilla Assaults

These assaults against the aggressor guerrillas freed the beleaguered Stewartland divisions and enabled them to defend successfully against the aggressor regular forces which had been advancing southward in Georgana.

Phase Charlie found an aggressor battalion infiltrating into Stewartland from the northeast. The air assault task force had the mission of conducting a mobile defense against them, specifically to block the high-speed approaches into Stewartland — Highways 144 and 67. After blocking the main aggressor thrust the Sky Soldiers had to locate, attack and destroy the rapidly - building aggressor forces in the area. In subsequent actions the air assault units executed a rapid series of coordinated company-size attacks, striking at vulnerable elements of the aggressor columns.

At the conclusion of Phase Charlie, the task force returned to the brigade base to re-equip and prepare for the fi-

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SERVICES

Sunday	BIBLE STUDY	10 A.M.
	MORNING WORSHIP	11 A.M.
	EVENING WORSHIP	6 P.M.
Wednesday	BIBLE STUDY	7:30 P.M.

The Public Is Invited To Attend

Army Vice Chief of Staff Here Today

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Gen. Barksdale Hamlett, vice chief of staff of the U.S. Army is scheduled to arrive at Lawson Field at 9:45 a.m. today to visit the 11th Air Assault Division.

The purpose of the visit is to view an artillery shoot of the XM 102 artillery system. The general will view the firing from Box Springs Road and Highway 103. He also will observe the firing of the Italian howitzer and a M-101A1 howitzer.

Following the demonstrations, Gen. Hamlett will receive an orientation on the XM-3 rocket system and then move by helicopter to Concord Observation Post for its firing.

Gen. Hamlett and his party will have lunch with Brig. Gen. Harry W. O. Kinnard, commanding general of the 11th Air Assault Division, at the general's mess.

Accompanying the vice chief of staff will be Lt. Gen. D. E. Beach Jr., chief, Research and Development, Department of the Army; Brig. Gen. W. G. Merriam, chief, Development Division, Army Material Command and Brig. Gen. W. B. Richardson, director, Weapons Systems, Office of Assistant Chief of Staff, Force Development.

Gen. Hamlett and his party are slated to leave Fort Benning at 1:30 p.m.

Lt. Col. Simmons Takes Command Of TSB Battalion

Lt. Col. Leon G. Simmons has assumed command of the Infantry School Battalion of The Student Brigade. Col. Simmons has been assigned to the Weapon's Department of The Infantry School since July, 1959.

He is succeeding Maj. James J. Wallace who is retiring in January.

The change of command took place during a battalion review recently with TSB commander Col. Walter D. Short and 5th Student Battalion commander Lt. Col. Ned B. Mabry in attendance.

The new commander entered the service in 1939 as an enlisted man. His commission came in January, 1944 on a World War II European battlefield. During the war he saw combat with the 30th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Infantry Division in Europe, Africa, Sicily and Italy. After the war the colonel left the service with the rank of captain.

He was recalled to active duty during the Korean Conflict and was assigned as a company commander and adjutant at Schofield Barracks in Hawaii.

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STRICOM Chief Sees 11th AAD Exercise

FORT STEWART, Ga. — The Commander in Chief of the U. S. Strike Command, Gen. Paul D. Adams, observed the 11th Air Assault Division as it went into the final stages of the test exercise, SKY SOLDIER I, last Friday and Saturday.

Gen. Adams will be in charge of putting the Sky Soldiers, through a Army-U.S. Air Force exercise designed to test the joint aspects of the air assault concept during the division's Phase II Field Evaluation Test in August-September 1964.

Soon after arriving at Liberty Field, the party was briefed on the air assault concept, the mission of the 11th Air Assault Division, and test exercise SKY SOLDIER I. Following the briefing they departed for Vidalia, Ga., to visit support elements of the division.

At Vidalia, the officers observed a CV-2 Caribou training in cargo extracting techniques, then toured logistics installations of the 11th Support Command and the reconnaissance and surveillance vans belonging to the 226th Aerial Surveillance and Attack Battalion.

From Vidalia, the group traveled to Camp Oliver where they visited the tactical control center of the 1st Air Assault Brigade located there. Upon completion of that visit they returned to Fort Stewart where Gen. Adams was honored at a dinner at the Fort Stewart Officers' Open Mess.

Early Saturday morning the Strike Command party Division Artillery make an air landing and prepare to fire a simulated mission. After returning to Fort Stewart for breakfast, the party again moved to the field to observe the hard-hitting troops of the 3rd Battalion, 187th Infantry, as they made an air assault on an objective area defended by aggressor forces.

Following the assault the general and his group traveled to a nearby landing area where refueling operations of UH-1B and UH-1D Iroquois helicopters were observed. After the choppers were refueled, the party once more travelled to the objective area to watch artillery units move in and CV-2 Caribou unload their cargo.

Chapel Services

PROTESTANT

SUNDAY SERVICES:
The Infantry Center Chapel 0800, 0930, 1100.
Stockade Chapel, 0900.
The Student Brigade, Chapel No. 1 0945 & 1000.
Hospital Chapel, 1100.
197th Infantry Brigade Chapel, 1100.
Lawson Field Chapel No. 2 (Airborne), 1000.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 1 (5th Infantry), 1100.
EPISCOPAL:
Main Post Chapel No. 3.
Holy Communion, 0800 & 0930.
Holy Communion 1st & 3d Sunday, 1030.
Morning Prayer 2d & 4th Sunday, 1030.
Weekday Holy Communion on PB. Holy Days, 1200.
Church School, 1030.
Nursery, 0745 - 1230.
EYC (Episcopal Young Churchmen) 1930.
LUTHERAN:
Lawson Field Chapel No. 2 (Airborne), 1115.
Spanish Services (Bldg 2611), 1100.
LDS (Reorganized) - Religious Education Center Bldg 2605, 1100.
SUNDAY SCHOOLS
Main Post Sunday School (Religious Education Center, Bldg 2605), 0930.
Nursery (Tot Town, Bldg 2675), 0900.
Spanish Sunday School (Bldg 2611), 1000.
YOUTH FELLOWSHIP
Junior Fellowship Club (4th & 5th Grade) (Bldg 2626), 1800.
Crusader Club (7th & 8th Grade) (Bldg 2568), 1900.
Fellow Me Club (Protestant Youth Fellowship, (Bldg [illegible]), 1900.
WEEKDAY SERVICES
Christian Science-YIC Chapel-Tuesday, 2000.
Officers Christian Union (contact Capt. Grant, 545-6402, 544-1217.
Spanish Young People's Meeting Saturday (Bldg 2611), 1930.
Spanish Prayer Service - Tuesday (Bldg 2611), 2000.
Protestant Women of the Chapel - The Infantry Center - 4th Wed. (Bldg 2665) 0930.
Bible Study Group - Monday, (Bldg 2665), 0930.
The Student Brigade - 3d Thursday (Bldg 2665) 0930.
Evening PWOC - 3d Monday (Bldg Homes), 1930.
LDS (Mormon) - YIC Chapel - Monday, 1930.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

SUNDAY MASSES:
Main Post Catholic Chapel, 0730, 0900, 1000, 1200.
Stockade Chapel, 0930.
Hospital Chapel, 0800.
197th Infantry Brigade Chapel, 0830 & 1215.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1 1215.
Lawson Field Chapel No. 2 (Airborne), 0930.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 1,0900.
HOLY DAY MASSES:
(EXCEPT SUNDAY)
Main Post Catholic Chapel, 0645, 1205, 1715, 1800, 1900.
Hospital Chapel, 0900.
197th Infantry Brigade Chapel, 1800.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1, 1900.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 1, 1800
Lawson Field Chapel No. 2 (Airborne), 1830.
WEEKDAY MASSES
Main Post Catholic Chapel - Daily, 1200.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1, Harmony Church Chapel No. 1 - Oncs Daily, 1830.
CONFESSIONS:
half hour before Mass.
Main Post Catholic Chapel - Saturdays, 1630 - 1800, 1930 - 2100.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1 Sunday - 1530 - 1600.
BAPTISMS:
Main Post Catholic Chapel - Sunday, 1200.
NOVENA:
Main Post Catholic Chapel - Wednesday, 1930.
CYO — Sunday - (Bldg 1854), 1900, 2030.

JEWISH SERVICES

Jewish Religious Center (Bldg. 1071) - Friday, 2000.
Saturday, 0930.
Jewish Women's Sisterhood - 1st Monday each month, 1930.
Bible Study Group - Saturday, 1600
Library open daily, 0900 - 1700.
Sisterhood Sabbath - Friday following 1st Monday.

SCHEDULE OF RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES, 11TH AIR ASSAULT DIVISION

PROTESTANT

SUNDAY SERVICES:
Harmony Church Chapel No. 3 (Bldg) 4080), 1100.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 3 (Bldg 4486), 1100.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 4 (Bldg 4090), 0915, 1100.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 5 (Bldg 5201), 0930.
WEEKDAY SERVICES:
Discussion Group, Wednesday - HC No. 3, 1900.
Discussion Group, Wednesday - HC No. 5, 1900.
Choir - Wednesday - HC No. 5, 1945.

CATHOLIC

SUNDAY MASSES:
Harmony Church Chapel No. 3 (Bldg 4486), 1000.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 5 (Bldg 5201), 1115.
CONFESSIONS:
Harmony Church Chapel No. 3 (Bldg 4486) - Saturday, 1700.
ROSARY DAILY:
Harmony Church Chapel No. 3 (Bldg 4486), 1900.

SCHEDULE OF RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES 2ND INFANTRY DIVISION

PROTESTANT

SUNDAY SERVICES: Sand Hill Chapel No. 1, Engr. Bn Area 1100; 2d Hill Chapel No. 2, Infantry Area 1000; Sand Hill Chapel No. 3, 2nd Inf Area 1000; Sand Hill Chapel No. 4, 5th Inf Area 1100; Kelley Hill Chapel 1830, Fellowship.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

SUNDAY MASSES: Sand Hill Chapel, No. 1, Divarty Area 0900; Sand Hill Chapel No. 2, Inf Area 1000; Sand Hill Chapel No. 4, 5th Inf Area 1100; Sand Hill Chapel No. 5, 2nd Hqs. Area 1200; Kelley Hill Chapel 1000.
WEEKDAY MASSES: Kelley Hill Chapel 1140; Sand Hill Chapel No. 5 Div Hqs. Area — Monday-Friday 1030; Sand Hill Chapel No. 2 1130.
CONFESSIONS: Sand Hill Chapel No. 3, 2nd Inf Area — Saturday 1930 to 2100; Kelley Hill Chapel — Saturday 1900 to 2100.
BAPTISMS: (by appointment) call office of Catholic Chaplain (phone 544-75141

WAC Assigned

WAC 1st Lt. Judith Hume has assumed the duties of assistant S-1, at Headquarters, The Student Brigade.

Lt. Hume, whose last assistant was assistant adjutant at Fort Rucker, Ala., is a graduate of the WAC Officer Candidate School, Fort McClellan, Ala.

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The Judge Says . . .

By Capt. Stephen Dubin

As part of its preventive law program, the Staff Judge Advocate Section has undertaken a detailed study of AWOL cases in the command. We have come to the conclusion that to a great degree the problems causing these absences could have been solved without dishonorably running away if only the individual had used some common sense.

Most of the reasons given for AWOL's are personal in nature. Domestic problems, possible paternity involvement, and the need to do outside work to support one's family are the leading reasons given for unauthorized absences. Perhaps these problems could have been satisfactorily resolved without going "over the hill" if the individual involved had taken the time to see his Soldiers Advocate.

This qualified lawyer in the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate has only one duty: To help the soldier and his dependents in the successful solution of their legal problems, whether they be civil or criminal in nature. He is ready to expend his knowledge, time and effort to give you the aid you need. If he feels that your problem is outside his field, he will insure that you are properly referred to the agency or person who can help you.

If you are ever confronted by a personal problem which you feel requires "immediate action" on your part, just STOP AND THINK for a moment. Then go to see your Soldiers Advocate before making a hasty decision to absent yourself without authority, for this is a decision that, in the long run, you will surely regret.

Chaplain's Corner

Who Is Your God?

Who is your God? Or perhaps the more appropriate question is, "What is your God?" Most of us profess belief in a supreme Being, One who has created and sustains the world.

Yet very few of us are able to proclaim our supreme allegiance to this Creator. More often we find other things, other interests vieing for our first attention. For some of us this god is the mighty dollar. We are willing to profess faith in God as long as it doesn't cost us anything.

But we will go to any ends to protect our dollar. Dollar is most important.

Others find their loyalty centered in their own prestige. This is far more important to them than any profession of faith which may cause them to stand apart from the crowd and be counted as different. Their god is self-esteem.

Still others find their attentions directed toward seeking pleasures. They devote their lives to the pursuit of physical comfort. The list goes on and on.

You see, there are many, many things to which a man can attach supreme importance; many things to which he can dedicate himself. These things are his gods. He worships them!

Who is your God? Whoever or whatever he is, the fact still remains that there is one God who stands above every god. Despite all our other loyalties, He calls for our first loyalty. Worship Him.

Did You Lose Pro Pay?

There are some happy soldiers at Fort Benning this week. Most post personnel who had been receiving proficiency pay in non-technical, non-combat MOS's, had resigned themselves that their September pay check would be their last fattened by the extra $30 for skill.

Under the Defense Department's new Pro Pay Program, only the top five per cent in each MOS would continue to receive the extra pay.

This week DOD announced that those receiving pro pay will not be cut off until the 12-month period for which they had previously qualified has been completed. The announcement also revealed that the monthly rate of superior performance pay would be increased from $25 to $30.

This is good news to go along with the pay raise.

United Nations Called 'Hope of the World'

October 24, 1963, is United Nations Day.

The United Nations is now 18 years old, and, very much like a "teen-ager," it shows signs of approaching maturity. Not quite yet the man, but no longer the infant.

While much publicity has been given to some of the less successful actions of the United Nations, its many positive achievements and its vast potential for good frequently get lost in the "hot" debate on the Assembly floor. However, it has been said by many world statesmen that "The United Nations is the hope of the world."

The UN's Atomic Agency aims to promote the peaceful uses of atomic energy.

Its International Labor Organization aims to promote social justice, improve labor conditions and living standards, and promote economic stability.

Its Farm and Agriculture Organization aims to raise nutrition levels and living standards and improve production and distribution of food and agriculture products.

Its Education, Health and Aviation Organizations have equally high aims for improving world conditions.

Most of these organizations are accomplishing their purposes without fanfare.

And perhaps, primarily for providing these humanitarian organizations, as well as providing the chance for friends and potential enemies to meet face-to-face, the United Nations must be judged a success.

So it is up to the world, and we in the military are a most vital part of the world, to encourage the hope for peace and the "hope of the world" — the United Nations. (AFPS)

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THE BAYONET

The Bayonet is published weekly by the Ledger-Enquirer Company as a civilian enterprise in the interest of the military and civilian personnel of Fort Benning, Ga.

The Bayonet is not an official Army newspaper. The views and opinions expressed in the newspaper represent individual writers of the publisher and are not to be considered those of the Department of the Army or any of its agencies.

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Liaison between the publisher and the Commanding General, USAIC, is maintained by the Information Officer through Troop Information Officer, USAIC, Ft. Benning, Ga.

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

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Secretary of Defense Cites Housing Need

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara has told members of the Senate Armed Services Committee that decent housing for the wives and children of military men is a major concern.

Testifying on the Fiscal Year 1964 Military Family Housing Program, Secretary McNamara stated that, "Chronic (housing) shortages still exist in many localities, both in the United States and overseas near military bases which are of critical importance to our military missions."

Married men constitute the bulk of our career personnel, Mr. McNamara declared, and these are the men who occupy the key positions and who possess the essential professional, leadership, and technical skills.

The Secretary presented a projected five-year military family housing requirement.

He requested funds to build 12,100 units this fiscal year and 12,500 during each of the next four years.

There are also plans for construction of 2,000 more trailer spaces. Also proposed is construction of 1,300 trailer spaces for military families who are not otherwise eligible for Government housing.

"Even today, all around the world, American servicemen are risking, and all too often losing, their lives in the service of their country," the Defense Secretary told senators.

"For this unique hazard of the military profession we cannot compensate them. But we can and we should see to it that they at least share with the civilian population the rising American standard of living."

Medical Costs Are Boosted For Civilians

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Army, Navy and Air Force overseas hospitals and dispensaries will increase their inpatient and outpatient care rates for civilians beginning Jan. 1.

The new rates will not apply to military dependents.

The service hospitals will charge new rates of $37 daily for inpatient care and $8 for outpatients. They now charge $5 for inpatients and $1 for outpatients.

The inpatient rate for employes and their dependents who are not citizens of the United States will continue to be $5. For all others, including U.S. citizens and their dependents, the rate will be increased to $37.

New Liaison Officer Is 44-Jump Veteran

A veteran French Army paratrooper, Lt. Col. Robert H. Frequelin, recently succeeded Lt. Col. Paul L. Aussaresses as French liaison officer at The Infantry School.

The Allied officer, who has made 44 jumps, has been an airborne enthusiast since he received paratrooper training in Saigon, Vietnam in 1948.

He was executive officer of the 8th Airborne Regiment in Nancy, France, before his assignment here.

After being graduated from the Military Academy of Saint Cyr in 1940, he was commissioned as a second lieutenant and until 1941 served as a platoon leader during the Campaign of France.

During the remainder of World War II, he was assigned along the Chinese border in the northern part of Indo-China.

Six months before the fall of Japan, the new liaison officer was captured by the Japanese during a border conflict and held as a prisoner of war until September, 1945.

At the conclusion of World War II, Col. Frequelin was assigned as a reconnaissance company executive officer in the RCCC (Tank Destroyer) Armor Regiment in Germany until 1947.

From 1947 until 1951 he served in Indo-China with the French Intelligence Branch.

In 1952 the French paratroopers was sent to the French Embassy in Rangoon, Burma, and served as military attache until 1955.

During the next two years he was operations officer of the Third French Airborne Regiment, a reserve strike regiment which was stationed in Algeria during the height of the conflict.

After a tour of duty which took the colonel to West Africa, he was assigned as assistant commandant of the First Airborne Regiment Training Center in Bayonee, France.

Among Col. Frequelin's military awards and decorations are the Legion of Honor, Croix le Juerre, Croix de la Valeur, Overseas Medal and campaign medals from France, the Far East, Algeria and Middle East.

The French colonel and his wife, Lucienne, have three sons, Alain, 16, Patrick, 15, and Jean-Marc, 5.

MADE 44TH JUMP AT FRYAR FIELD
Col. Frequelin Adjusts His Harness for 1st Jump on U.S. Soil

Post Unit to Depart Tuesday for Germany

Approximately 155 members of the 515th Transportation Company (Light Truck) are slated to leave Tuesday for Germany during exercise "Big Lift."

The 515th, under the command of 1st Lt. Rene J. Emond, will join forces with the 2nd Armored Division Fort Hood, Tex., and other U.S.-based units and companies in the 14,000-man European airlift.

"Our mission during 'Big Lift' will be to provide motor transportation for the movement of troops and supplies during an eight-day field training exercise," Lt. Emond said.

More than 60,000 Army and Air Force men will carry out the action phase of the exercise along the Main River in the Hanau-Budingen area.

"In addition to the training the men will receive under field conditions, they also will learn important lessons in the mobility, flexibility and logistical support of the transportation company," the lieutenant said.

The 515th will join other transport companies from Fort Campbell, Ky., and Fort Bragg, N.C., and along with the 6th Transportation Battalion (Truck) of Fort Eustis, Va., and two artillery battalions from Fort Sill, Okla., will combine forces with the 2nd Armored Division.

The men of the 515th will take only personal equipment and alert kits with them for the exercise. Heavy equipment will be supplied at European depots where equipment has been pre-positioned for their use.

The Fort Benning company has been issued such unusual items as cold weather parkas, heavy socks, frost-proof face masks, sunglasses and heavy mittens in preparation for the exercise.

PFC John Stubbs, a member of the 515th, summed up the men's feelings by saying, "Most of us are looking forward to 'Big Lift.' For many of us it will be our first trip to Europe."

The 515th is scheduled to return to Fort Benning in late November.

'Flying Crane' Makes Its Debut In Sky Soldier I

CAMP OLIVER, Ga. — The giant Sikorsky "flying crane" made its debut here last week when it airlifted a 16,000 pound bulldozer to the battle area where troops of the 11th Air Assault Division were undergoing their first phase test, SKY SOLDIER I.

The "flying crane" can carry between eight and ten tons of cargo to a 50 mile radius of action. It has two detachable pods which can be arranged internally for carrying troops or cargo. It could contain a field hospital complete with doctors and medical technicians, a command post, communications center or a dozen other facilities.

The crane carries the pod to a designated place, sets it down, releases it and flies off to other missions.

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843 Broadway—FA 2-5147
10-18

Women's Club Chatter

Ladies Culinary Group Boasts Big Membership

By Marge Lennon

Mrs. James O. Jones and Mrs. Jonathan E. Adams Jr., were talking one morning last month and thought it would be a nice idea to have a small group of women get together weekly in each other's homes and trade culinary secrets. . .a sort of cooking class for experienced cooks, they thought.

They decided to set up a table at the Opening Tea and register any other interested women in such an activity, assuming they would receive 10 or 12 applicants. You can well imagine their surprise when they counted the names at the end of the Tea and found 98 signatures. Everyone was flabbergasted. . . especially Mrs. Adams. Someone was overheard saying, "Where are they going to put us, Yankee Stadium?"

After the dust cleared, Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Adams put their heads together and the classes are now being conducted in Salerno Mess. All the women involved seem to be quite glad they are part of the group. Some mighty tasty dishes will be cooked all over the post tonight — thanks to "Gourmet Cooking Class."

Several additional women are needed for Mrs. Elizabeth Westall's advanced and beginner sewing class, which will begin early in November. Call Mrs. Westall at 687-0701 or Mrs. Francis Mead at 689-9754 to register.

Also still needed are a few adults (male and female) for the Wednesday night adult dancing class taught by Mrs. Margaret LaForest. This group was formed for adults mainly interested in ballet exercises and not necessarily the dancing. Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Jean K. Woodyard at 545-5628.

The Women's Club seems to have an activity group for everyone's individual need, and ceramics is no exception. The club now offers a ceramics class taught in both English and Spanish. Over 250 women constantly flow in and out of the Women's Club ceramics building.

Mrs. James O. Jones said recently that her activities groups are in need of chairs — and shape or size. Anyone who desires to donate any type of chair to the group may call her at 545-1506.

Mrs. John H. Cochran proudly announced that the sale of cookbooks is doing extremely well. A large quantity of the books are now on sale at the PX, Thrift Shop and Book Store. In Columbus you may purchase the cookbook at White's, Milton Carroll Furniture Store and the Dixie Ceramic Supply on Lumpkin Road. Perfect for that extra something as a Christmas gift, an additional 25 cents will buy a pre-wrapped edition in Christmas colors ready for mailing. There are very few gifts you could buy for $2 which would be appreciated as much as "Queen of Battle, Her Recipes."

Don't forget to renew your membership Card. Contact Mrs. Roy Inman at 545-2207.

Stork Club

Spc 4 & Mrs. Leonard V. Amato, Boy; SSgt. & Mrs. Manuel L. Andrews, Girl; MSgt. & Mrs. Floyd H. Bowsman, Girl; Spc 5 & Mrs. James M. Brewer, Girl; Spc 4 & Mrs. Bernard J. Brown, Girl; Spc 4 & Mrs. William J. Carroll, Boy; Spc 4 & Mrs. Peter J. Christopher, Girl; Spc 4 & Mrs. Grover G. Cornwell, Boy; Cpl. & Mrs. Ernest L. Crank, Girl; Spc 4 & Mrs. Charles E. Crawford, Boy; Capt. & Mrs. William T. Dabney, Boy; Spc 4 & Mrs. Frederick P. Dennen, Boy; Spc 4 & Mrs. Donald L. Dove, Boy; Spc 4 & Mrs. Clarence L. Dyson, Boy; PFC & Mrs. Eugene D. Fisher, Boy; Spc 4 & Mrs. Jimmie Floyd, Boy; Sgt. & Mrs. Jesse F. Gendron, Girl; Spc 4 & Mrs. Jesse F. Green, Boy; Capt. & Mrs. Jesse M. Halliban, Boy; SSgt. & Mrs. Frank D. Hewitt, Boy; PFC & Mrs. Willie T. Jackson, Girl; SFC & Mrs. Louie E. Johnson, Boy; Spc 4 & Mrs. Charles C. Kay, Boy; PFC & Mrs. Laurie V. Kelly, Boy.

Capt. & Mrs. Charles R. Kesmodel, Jr., Girl; Sgt. & Mrs. Donald H. Kousman, Girl; Spc 4 & Mrs. Henry L. Kuder, Boy; 2 Lt. & Mrs. Ronald M. Kuhn, Girl; 2 Lt. & Mrs. Rollo R. Larson, Boy; Spc 4 & Mrs. Charles E. Lawhon, Boy; WO & Mrs. William E. Lewis, Boy; Spc 4 & Mrs. Joseph A. Maicher, Girl.

Capt. & Mrs. Bernard McMahon, Girl; Capt. & Mrs. Charles R. Mercier, Boy; Sgt. & Mrs. Charles O. Midgette, Girl; PFC & Mrs. Larry C. Mikesh, Boy; PFC & Mrs. John R. Miller, Boy; Sgt. & Mrs. Raymond L. Mitchell, Girl; 1 Lt. & Mrs. Donald R. Neale, Boy; Spc 4 & Mrs. Guillermo Ochoa, Girl; Spc 4 & Mrs. Edward D. Osborn, Girl; PFC & Mrs. Ward D. Osborn, Girl; Spc 4 & Mrs. Isaac A. Parker, Boy; Spc 4 & Mrs. Claude A. Pelfrey, Boy; Spc 4 & Mrs. Robert E. Pritchett, Girl; Spc 4 & Mrs. Ronald Rabold, Girl; PFC & Mrs. Delano Rodriguez, Boy; 2 Lt. & Mrs. Peter S. Reinhart, Girl.

PFC & Mrs. Dieter J. Rosers, Boy; SFC & Mrs. Ray M. Sears, Boy; Spc 4 & Mrs. Glenn D. Shumaker, Boy; Pvt. & Mrs. James A. Sims, Girl; Spc 4 & Mrs. Conrad J. Smith, Girl; PFC & Mrs. Kent B. Spangler, Boy; Spc 4 & Mrs. Edward E. Stenhouse, Boy; SSgt. & Mrs. Thomas J. Steed, Girl.

Sgt. & Mrs. James H. Thacker, Boy; SFC & Mrs. Jack B. Tims, Boy; Spc 4 & Mrs. Roger G. Tims, Girl; Sgt. & Mrs. Yasuyo S. Torres, Boy; Spc 4 & Mrs. Larry L. Truesdale, Boy; Spc 4 & Mrs. Marion E. Wagner, Boy; SFC & Mrs. Roy D. Wilson, Girl; 1 Lt. & Mrs. Rodney Winterbottom, Boy; Spc 4 & Mrs. Alfred D. Zizzo, Boy; SSgt. & Mrs. Edward B. Zumali, Girl.

Cub Scouts to Meet On Thursday Night

Cub Scout Pack, No. 37 will hold its monthly meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Wilbur School Auditorium. A program has been planned.

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Fort Benning Society Women's News

FIRST DISTAFF DINNER-DANCE TICKET . . . Gen. Rich purchases the first "key"-shaped ticket sold to the annual Distaff Dinner-Dance, The "Playboy Ball," from Mrs. Ralph L. Dalton, chairman of ticket sales. The formal event is scheduled for Nov. 15 at the Main Officers' Open Mess and will feature real-live "Bunnies." All proceeds from the dance will be donated to the Army Distaff Home in Washington, D.C., for the widows and dependent daughters of former U.S. Army officers. Tickets may be purchased through unit commanders or by contacting Mrs. Dalton at 545-1008.

Panhellenic Group Sets Anzio Room For Monday Meet

The Alpha Theta Sorority will play host at the monthly coffee and business meeting of the Panhellenic Association to be held in the Anzio Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess Monday.

A wig show by "William on Wynnton" will highlight the get-together.

Members of the National Panhellenic Sorority are invited to attend this meeting. For reservations call Mrs. Charles Getman at 687-0730.

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10-18

Airborne Wives Hold Meeting

Officer's wives of the Airborne-Air Mobility Department held their October coffee recently in the Anzio Room of the Main Officers Open Mess.

The table was appropriately decorated using the Halloween theme. Mrs. Albert S. Madding poured for the ladies.

A short business meeting was held and new arrivals, Mrs. Ralph Salucci and Mrs. James J. Barber, were welcomed to the group.

Hostesses for the event were Mrs. Fred C. Berry, Mrs. A. J. Baker and Mrs. Richard E. Bicknell.

MCCRARY ASSIGNED

CWO Howard C. McCray has been assigned as the new personnel officer at the 577th Engineer Battalion (Construction). He held the same position in the 80th Engineers prior to its inactivation.

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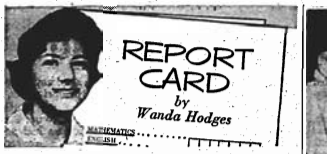
Solid cherry sideboard, one of our best pieces of Americanan, reg. $199.95 ..... $115
bedroom
Maple, Cherry, Pecan, complete suites, open stock, odd pieces. All Early American specially priced during Early American Week!
Our finest solid cherry by Thomasville. 72-inch triple dressrer with 13 drawers. Plate mirror framed in solid cherry. Colonial bed. Reg. $439.80 ..... $260
Solid cherry tester bed, orig. $149.95 ..... $97
living room
Living room tables, coffee tables, end tables, lamp tables. Maple, Oak, Pecan, Cherry, Pine. Reg. $39.95-$99.95 ..... $26.90-$49.90
12 Sofas, prints and tweed fabrics, foam cushions, box pleated. Reg. $169.95 ..... $99
5-piece Maple Living Room or Den grouping. Sofa, Chair, 2 End Tables, Coffee Table. All 5 pieces only Specially Priced $169
5-piece oak grouping—living room or den. Rugged and good looks, covered in heavy leather textured Vinelle. Sofa, Chair, 2 End Tables, Coffee Table. Reg. $399.95 ..... $299.95
50 Early American Sofas. Wide assortment of wing backs, lawsons, all upholstered, some with wood trim, covers in prints, tweed and quilted materials. Reg. $199.95-$399.95 ..... $139-$288
100 Early American upholstered living room chairs. Every conceivable style, prints, tweeds and quilted fabrics. Reg. $69.95-$149.95 $48-$99
10-18



Talk about contrast—in the past three weeks the Fort Benning girls have seen the worst and the best of their appearances.

Maybe you noticed the awful sight of those nine girls pledging for the Sigma Delta Beta sorority. The girls that wore the same revolting clothes for two solid weeks were Lin Coffin, Reca Spencer, Bev Taylor, Sandy Loper, Joannie Mellilo, Jan Nelson, Tibby Lynch, Terry Stacey and Christie Elstad.

The girls were rushed on Thursday evening (Oct. 3). Among the girls was Pat Paulick. Because Pat was leaving the following morning she was rushed and inducted the same night. The rest of the girls were inducted Sunday at the Main Post Protestant Chapel.

Now, to the attractive side of the female. Saturday afternoon approximately 30 girls gathered in the Normandy Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess for the purpose of trying out for modeling. The modeling is for the J.A.D.A. November luncheon. The sixteen girls selected were Sheri Pruett, Joan Gilroy, Cheryl Riley, Karen Price, Terri Fisk, Gwen Forehand, Johnette Brickhouse, Katie Hennessey, Betty Boisvert, Nonnie Walker, Lee Vassar, Myra Phifer, Kathy Knowles, Lloyd Keekin, Julie Fielder, and myself.

The chairman of the fashion show is Anita Braun. Her assistants are Cathy Jones and Sharon Silver. Those girls who wish to make reservations should call Terri Setaro.

Another of J.A.D.A's. forthcoming events is the halloween party on Saturday (Oct. 26). The party will be at the Women's Club from 8-12 p.m. It is requested that all participants wear costumes suitable to the occasion.

There will be a charge of 75 cents a couple. Myra Phifer is selling the tickets at Pacelli, Sandra Keith at Baker and Lee Short at Columbus.

I received a letter from Sara Walters this past week. Those of you who knew Sara may like to hear that she is a cheerleader for her school in Puerto Rico. Along with that she writes for her school paper, "Pirates Pages."

Let's hear from a few of you boys, now. You must be doing something. After all, they say this is a man's world.

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10-18

MEDICAL WIVES MODEL (L to R) Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Soscia, Mrs. Rowland and Mrs. Moll

Grooming Hints Focalize CTC Ladies Luncheon

Fashionable make-up application and proper skin care accented the monthly luncheon of the ladies of The Infantry Center Troop Command recently in the Corregidor Room of the Main Officer's Open Mess.

The officer's wives of the 39th Transportation Battalion were in charge of the arrangements with Mrs. Harry F. Boyle as co-ordinator.

The program featured Mrs. Le Revell of Kayser-Lilienthal, Inc., who gave the latest views on skin care and demonstrated the proper application of make-up with Mrs. John K. Roberts Jr., as model.

The luncheon table was the center of the unique decorations highlighting the special feature.

Guests present were Mrs. Mary Beckett, Miss Carol Nichols, and Mrs. Florence Stretch.

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Fashion Show Highlights Medical Wives Luncheon

A fashion show highlighted a Medical Wives' luncheon recently in the Fountain Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Guests of honor included Mrs. C. W. G. Rich, Mrs. Charles Billingslea, Mrs. Harry W. O. Kinnard, Mrs. John T. Corley, Mrs. John Norton, Mrs. Robert E. Coffin and Mrs. William A. Todd Jr.

Mrs. Louis H. Guernsey, president of the Medical Wives group, introduced the honored guests.

Program chairman, Mrs. Frederick W. Hindley, presented Mrs. George Theeringer, bridal consultant and fashion coordinator for Kiraly's in Columbus, who narrated the show.

Models included Mrs. Robert Diserns, Mrs. Joseph H. Moll, Mrs. James B. Blunk, Mrs. Frank D. Godwin, Mrs. Louis E. Soscia, Mrs. Robert C. Rowland, Mrs. Daniel C. Roberts, and Mrs. Howard Scroggs.

Newcomers welcomed to the group included Mrs. John N. Bogart, Mrs. William S. Bost, Mrs. Robert A. Charney, Maj. Mary Foley, Mrs. Mrs. Pat W. Jones, Mrs. John E. McLachlan, Mrs. Edgar D. Smith, Mrs. James T. Townsley, Mrs. George Warren, Jack Stephenson and Mrs. Jerome S. Nitzberg.

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10-18

Fort Sill Soldiers Learn About Life in a Compound

FORT SILL, Okla. (ANF)—Name, rank, serial number, date of birth. Name, rank, serial number, date of birth. Over and over, again and again.

Ignoring offers of fancy meals and freedom, 19 tired, hungry officers and senior NCOs of Fort Sill's 214th Artillery Group continued to utter "name, rank, serial number and date of birth," much to the displeasure of their captors.

The Combat Survival course, the first of its kind to be held at the Artillery and Missile Center, spanned four days of rugged training in the desolate northwest section of the Wichita Mountains Wildlife Refuge.

During the training, the men were schooled in survival, escape and evasion plus what to expect when captured by unfriendly forces.

For the first day and a half, the course proceeded with classroom lectures on a regular schedule with little hint of what was to follow. Then on noon of the second day the students were loaded into trucks and taken to the refuge.

At a campsite, the men were instructed on preparation of wildlife for food. Each pair of men was given one rabbit and two quail to fix for their own evening meal. The instructors also demonstrated how to build shelters and make and set traps for animals.

At 2:30 a.m., the men were roused from their pup tents, stripped of personal belongings and loaded onto the trucks again. They were taken to a more remote area of the wildlife refuge.

The students were told that they had escaped from an enemy prison and were to find their way home to Fort Sill. Ten hours and 15 minutes later the last of the four-man groups were reported recaptured by blue-clad aggressors.

From the points of ambush, the prisoners were escorted to a barbed-wire compound, their home for the remainder of the course.

The prisoners were periodically interrogated. If they refused to divulge information about their unit and mission, they were subjected to physical and mental pressures closely paralleling methods which might be used by a real enemy to obtain intelligence information. Even promises of luxury meals following long periods of hunger failed to shake any information from the prisoners.

By the end of the fourth day, the enemy gave up. The only information he had acquired was name, rank, serial number, date of birth.

The soldiers of the 214th had lived up to the Code of Conduct.

7-Year High Is Reached By OC Grad

Second Lt. Robert L. Brandkamp was graduated Oct. 9 from The Infantry School's Officer Candidate Class No. 5 with what is believed to be the highest academic score since 1956.

Lt. Brandkamp, who graduated along with 110 other men from the 23-week course, finished with a 97.6 average.

Brig. Gen. Lester L. Wheeler, deputy chief of staff, Third U. S. Army, Fort McPherson, addressed the class and presented Lt. Brandkamp with the Honor and Distinguished Graduate Award and the Association of the United States Army AUSA) Award.

Lt. Brandkamp entered active service in November 1959, at Fort Hood, Tex. Before entering OCS, he attended the Third Army Non-Commissioned Academy, the 8th Division Non - commissioned School and the 8th Division Air Transportability School.

He has been awarded the Expert Infantryman Badge and the Good Conduct Medal.

Upon graduation, Brandkamp requested to be assigned to the Officer Candidate School as a tactical officer.

Red Cross Aid Is Explained In New Booklet

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The question is often asked, "How does the Red Cross aid the serviceman and his family?"

The answers appear in a newly published pamphlet available at all Red Cross offices.

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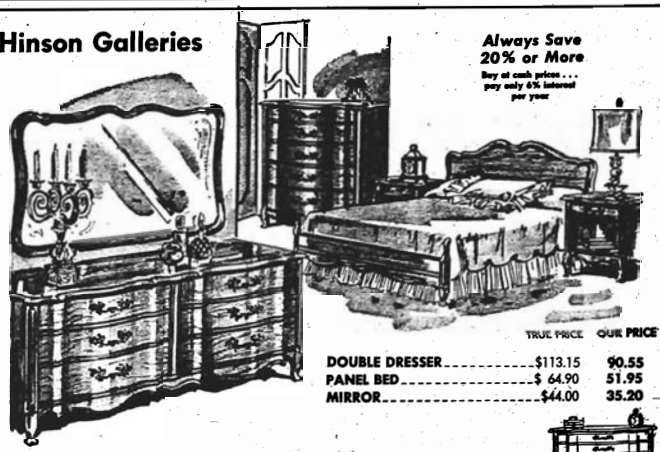

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THE BAYONET

2nd Infantry Division News

Second To None! World War I World War II Korea

UNITED STATES ARMY STRIKE READY FORCE

Fort Benning, Ga. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1963

Big Allocation Is Strictly For the Birds

October is bringing smiles to the faces of 385 men in the 2nd Infantry Division. This is the number of allocations received this month for promotions to the grade of E-4.

After a long dry spell in Sp4 promotions, the "Indianhead" Division obtained a bounty allocation and the golden bird will be popping out all over uniform sleeves.

Individual units have been ceremony-ing for the past week as well-deserved enlisted men have been upped in grade.

Receipt of the hard-to-get promotion allocation has sent many commanders toiling into the night screening elegible men and making certain the "bird" flies to the right man; the best man.

Barrack's chatter concerning the new stripes has been constant for the past few weeks. In fact, and it never ceases to amaze, rumors of the exact number was flying around the division long before they came. How it is known, no one can understand. Mental telepathy or a pipeline with DA is the only explanation.

Nevertheless, the favorite tune that 385 Second Division men are whistling this week, is "The Lullaby of Birdland."

2nd Division's

46th Birthday Next Week

BY BOB DE CAMARA

Plans are forging ahead at the 2nd Infantry Division to make the birthday celebration this year one of note.

The "Indianhead" Division will be 46 years old Saturday, October 26, and a full day of festivities are planned with the public invited to attend and take part.

Invitations to civic leaders in Columbus and surrounding areas have already gone out as well as welcomes to active and retired Army officers.

The day will begin with a massive division review in which one company of every battalion will march, vying for best-drilled company.

Among the informal activities, units will throw their areas open to families and guests.

In the evening, Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea, commanding general of the 2nd Division who recently celebrated his first year in that command, is hosting a reception for division officers and wives and distinguished visitors.

Mayor Steve Knight of Columbus has been invited along with the mayor of Phenix City, John W. Barbee, and their wives. A score of other prominent individuals are expected to make the reception.

The birthday evening will be capped by an officers' dance at the Main Officers' Open Mess, scene of the reception and dinner party.

Meanwhile, the 2nd Division's noncommissioned officers led by Sgt. Maj. Robert L. Brown, division sergeant major, will stage a dinner-dance at the Harmony Church Field House.

Similar to the functions sponsored by the division officers, the sergeants will be accompanied by their own host of important visitors and honored guests, including the sergeant major of Fort Benning, Sgt. Maj. Welborne A. Callahan.

On October 26, 1917 when the 2nd Infantry Division was organized as the 2nd Division in Bourmont, France, Marine, as well as Army, units went into making up the division.

The commander and sergeant major of the 6th Marine Regiment, now stationed at Camp Lejune, N. C., will be on hand for division celebrations.

On the reviewing stand at Wetherby Field, along with Gen. Billingslea and guests, will be the Soldier-of-the-Year for 1963, PSgt. Melvin Hanson of the 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry.

During the parade on Wetherby Field, the Soldier-of-the-Year for 1964 will be announced and take his place on the reviewing stand.

The ceremonies on the field will wind up with a cake cutting.

Last year's Organization Day festivities were cancelled when the division went on readiness alert due to the Cuban situation.

The 2nd Infantry Division has been through three major wars and seen garrison duty in peacetime at a series of stateside posts. For a long time, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., was considered the home of the "Second to None."

The division was in training at Fort Lewis, Washington in July 1950 when the word went out to ready the division for Korea.

The division was originally formed in World War I overseas of Army and Marine units, including the 9th and 23rd Infantries and the 5th and 6th Marine Regiments. It also included artillery batteries, which it has to this day, and supporting elements.

The 2nd Division came back from World War I as the most decorated division of the American Expeditionary Forces. It had captured one-fourth of the prisoners taken by the AEF and suffered one-tenth of the casualties.

It had gone into battle in a big way for the first time at Chateau-Thierry and stood like a rock at the Marne. In

(See BIRTHDAY, Page 10)

46 Years Old . . .

MPs Celebrate Birthday and Promotions

A ceremony with dual significance for members of the 2nd Infantry Division's 2nd Military Police Company was observed last week.

The unit celebrated its 46th anniversary, 15 days before the entire 2nd Division will mark the same birthday, and promoted eight MP's at the same time, a first for the unit.

TREATES TO CUT BIRTHDAY CAKE (L-R) Capt. Hudson and Maj. Riley (Photo By Shaner)

In fact, since the 2nd Military Police Company's organization on October 11, 1917 in Chickamauga Park, Ga., as the 2nd Train Headquarters and Military Police, the unit has been stringing up a list of firsts or unique accomplishments.

The 2nd Military Police Company is believed to be one of the few, if not the only, MP companies authorized a unit crest, the emblem worn on caps and epaulets. In three wars, the "2nd's" policemen have trudged through 21 campaigns from Lorraine 1918 to Korea, Summer 1953.

Their battle flag is heavy with streamers and decorations. They have distinguished and meritorious unit citations, several French Croix de Guerres, fourrageres (the "rope" worn about the shoulder) and have been cited twice by the Belgian Army in the orders of the day.

For the anniversary party last week, the men of Capt. Dewitt Hudson's company had as guests Lt. Col. Frank Hearn, Jr., 2nd Division Provost Marshal; his assistant, Maj. John F. Riley; and the 2nd division Headquarters Commandant, Maj. Sherman W. Ensley.

An anniversary cake was cut that read "Organization Day, 2nd Military Police Company." And the eight privates first class were jumped in rank to specialist fourth class, an unprecedented number for the company.

Those promoted were Joseph B. Hottenstein, Robert B. Moore Jr., George P. Davie III, Leslie C. Smith, Alphonse A. Buffalari, James D. Mitchell, Gary R. Goodner and Jerry E. Eastlick.

The 2nd Military Police Company has also received an impressive looking document signed by Secretary of the Army Cyrus Vance noting the date October 11 as a day of "significance" in the history of the unit.

By 15 days, the group organized at Chickamauga Park predated the organiza-

(See POLICE, Page 10)

Little Creek Over; Units Back Home

The annual amphibious training of the 2nd Infantry Division was concluded last week when almost 2,000 of it's combat ready troops hit the beach at Camp Pendleton, Va, with a realistically simulated full-scale assault.

Camp Pendleton is a Marine base located next door to the Navy-controlled Amphibious Training Center at Little Creek where, for the past five weeks, nearly 5,000 men of the "Indianhead" Division have undergone rigorous training in practical and classroom work ranging from Navy slang to clearing the beach of enemy obstacles.

This second and final landing force of the cycle consisted of almost 2,000 soldiers from four division units: the 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry; the 1st Battalion, 72nd Armor; the 15th Artillery, and Companies A and D, 2nd Engineer Battalion.

Group I, which was made up of members of the 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry; 2nd Battalion, 72nd Armor (a division unit from Fort Stewart, Ga.); the 38th Artillery; and Company C, 2nd Engineer Battalion carried out their amphibious "invasion" September 27.

Both "wet exercises" were carried out in an identical manner. When H-Hour arrived on D-Day the troops, laden down with battle gear and wielding M-14 rifles, made their way from Navy ships by means of cargo nets into smaller craft for the trip to shore.

After washing through the pounding surf and getting their feet on dry land the green clad troopers wearing the 46 year old "Indianhead" patch were greeted with all the obstacles and harassment of the "real thing." TNT blasts simulating enemy artillery barrages exploded on all sides and unfriendly barriers confronted them. In addition to these problems the invading forces had to land tons of simulated cargo for supply points, tanks, vehicles, artillery pieces and various types of other heavy equipment.

Once these difficulties were overcome and a successful beachhead was established, the troops carried out an inland drive which signalled an end to the amphibious operation.

On hand to witness the final aqua - land spectacular was Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea, commanding general, 2nd Infantry Division, who flew to Little Creek especially for the occasion.

Immediately following this excellent display of determination, stamina and ability,

(See CREEK, Page 10)

Top Soldier For 1964

? ? ? ?

The 2nd Infantry Division is in the market again for a Career Soldier of the Year.

To date, boards of selectors have been shopping around the "Indianhead" Division's three brigades, Division Artillery, separate battalions and the rest of the units.

While the list of possible candidates is being narrowed down, division leaders are not speaking about the possible identity of the soldier who will replace PSgt. Melvin Hanson at the anniversary day parade October 26.

And any conclusions this early in the game are mere speculation. The final announcement will be made on Wetherby Field during the "Indianhead" Division's 46th birthday celebration.

The final test in the drawn-out process of selecting a Career Soldier of the Year 1964 did not even take place until yesterday. On that date a selection board consisting of an assistant division commander as president and the inspector general and sergeants major of the division and the general staff sections as members began the wind-up choosing.

Before that, all candidates took a strenuous physical combat proficiency test, faced a critical classroom in an evaluation of instructional techniques and sat down to a thorough written examination.

Appearance and military bearing play a major role in selection as does the candidate's overall record of military service.

The division has in store for

(Please See TOP, Page 10)

Birthday

(Continued From Page 9)

less than a year with the rest of the AEF and Allied forces, it had rolled the Germans back over the Rhine and made an Armistice possible.

Police

(Continued From Page 9)

tion of the 2nd Division in Bourmont, France on October 26, 1917.

Division-wide festivities are planned this year, starting with a massive review at 9:30 a.m., and the public has been invited to attend. Units throughout the division, including the 2nd Military Police, will throw their areas open to visitors and displays will be set up.

Creek

(Continued From Page 9)

the assault forces together with the site support personnel began initial preparations for their anticipated return to Fort Benning.

The site support personnel was composed of Company B, 2nd Engineer Battalion; Company C, 2nd Medical Battalion; a detachment from the Supply and Transport Battalion; and 2nd Brigade Headquarters, the control unit for the entire cycle of training.

The last of the troops, pleased with their performance during the first amphibious training carried out since the division was reorganized under the ROAD concept earlier this year, completed the trip back to their Georgia home this week.

Top

(Continued From Page 9)

the winner of the competition a $100 savings bond plus other souvenirs and, most important, the prestige that goes along with the title of Career Soldier of the Year.

At Wetherby Field in the reviewing stand will be Sgt. Hanson, a member of the 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry. At an appropriate time in the ceremonies, the replacement for Sgt. Hanson (who is not eligible this year) will be announced and honored.

The public has been invited to attend the activities on Wetherby Field and elsewhere throughout the division on Organization Day.

For the past several weeks, soldiers in the running for the title have been boning up on 2nd Division history and customs and traditions of the Army. The testing before final selection is comprehensive and exhaustive.

SFC McCarthy Takes Big Oath

The reenlistment oath was administered by Capt. Walter M. Wall to SFC Richard L. McCarthy last week. SFC McCarthy is the weapons platoon sergeant for Company A, 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry.

This present reenlistment will bring SFC McCarthy's service time just over the 20 year mark.

He and his wife, Ruth, and their daughters, Elizabeth, 13; and Deborah, 11, reside at 5004 Kingston Drive, Columbus.

SGT. MAJ. NOWELL RECEIVES ACM
(L-R) Gen. Corley and Sgt. Maj. Nowell
(Photo By Shaner)

G-1 Sergeant Major Presented the ACM

Sgt. Maj. Nowell, G-1 sergeant major, is leaving.

Since the Korean War, Sgt. Maj. Bilbo Nowell has labored tediously for the same unit and last Saturday he was recognized for his efforts.

His recognition came in the form of an Army Commendation Medal presented to him by Acting 2nd Division Commanding General, Brig. Gen. John T. Corley.

Sgt. Maj. Nowell was cited specifically for his work in G-1 starting on May 15, 1959. He was praised for his contributions "to the successful accomplishment of the many and varied missions of the 2nd Infantry Division by making sound recommendations that had direct bearing on the morale and welfare of the enlisted men and their dependents. This was particularly noteworthy during the critical periods of planning or the division's participation in Rotaplan, and the several joint-service training exercises," the citation read.

The sergeant major will be leaving here on November 1 to join the 1st Cavalry Division in Korea.

Lt. Col. Lewington S. Ponder, G-1 assistant chief of staff, praised Sgt. Maj. Nowell's performance during various crisis and said, "The citation spells out what we've known for a long time.

"Sgt. Nowell has broken in and trained many G-1's," Col. Ponder said, "and a great deal of the burden on the G-1 section fell on Sgt. Nowell."

Sgt. Maj. Nowell was nearly speechless. "I don't like to go and I am going to try to get back to it (the 2nd division)," he said.

The sergeant major began his 10 years with this division in 1953 when it was the 37th Infantry Division at Camp Polk, now Fort Polk, La., as first sergeant of the 145th Infantry. In 1954, the division was moved to Fort Riley, Kan., renamed the 10th Division and the 145th was redesignated the 5th Infantry with Sgt. Nowell its sergeant major.

The following year the 10th gyroed to Europe and Sgt. Maj. Nowell's unit was renamed to 29th Infantry. The 10th came to Fort Benning, with Sgt. Maj. Nowell, in 1958 and was redesignated the 2nd Infantry Division. The 29th Infantry became the 23rd Infantry. He had been with three division and four infantry units in five years.

Soldier of the Year Candidates . . .

Three Support Command NCO's Selected

By Support Command PIO

The 2nd Infantry Division Support Command's conference room was filled with excitement recently when seven top NCO's were interviewed for Support Command's "Soldier of the Year".

All seven men appeared before a board composed of one officer, who served as president of the board, and four NCO's from Support Command headquarters. They were questioned by the members of the board about their speciality, which included supply, transportation and administration. Other questions centered around military history, current events and their personal military career.

The three men selected to represent Support Command in the division's "Soldier of the Year" competition were; SSgt. Asuncion Candelario, Company C, 2nd Medical Battalion; SSgt. William A. Gant, 2nd Administration Company; and SFC Donald R. Moore, Headquarters Company, 2nd Supply and Transport Battalion.

The other four men who were all selected by their separate battalions as outstanding soldiers are: SSgt. W. A. Baker, Headquarters and Company A, 702nd Maintenance Battalion; Sgt. J. A. Sears, Headquarters and Support Company, 2nd Medical Battalion; Sgt. W. L. Sharpton, Company A, 2nd Supply and Transport Battalion; and Sp5 M. E. Weaver, Company E, 702nd Maintenance Battalion.

50 of 15th Arty Tour Destroyer At Norfolk, Va.

LITTLE CREEK, VA.

A diversion from amphibious training provided for 50 members of the 1st Battalion, 15th Artillery by the U. S. Navy was a tour of the U. S. S. Canberra at her berth in Norfolk, Va.

The Canberra, a cruiser-destroyer, was launched in 1943, and was the first U. S. Navy ship named in honor of a foreign ship. She was named for the Australian ship Canberra which was lost in the first battle of Savo Island in 1942. The present-day Canberra serves as the flagship of Cruiser-Destroyer Flotilla 12, commanded by Rear Adm. Frank Pinney.

The Canberra, first U. S. Navy guided missile craft, is equipped with Terrier missiles. The 673 foot ship can reach a speed of more than 30 knots and has a cruising range of 45 days.

Fifteenth Artillerymen were most interested in the Canberra's communication facilities and twin missile batteries, and in their sea-going fellow artillerymen who man the ship.

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2nd of 38th Promotes Company 'C' Sergeant

By 2nd Bn, 38th Infantry PIO

Platoon Sergeant Willie A. Walker, Company C, 2nd Battalion, 38th Infantry was promoted to his present rank in ceremonies at Theater 7 last week. Lt. Col. Donald H. Lanier, the battalion commander presented Sgt. Walker with his promotion orders before the assembled battalion, with Mrs. Walker in attendance.

Sgt. Walker is platoon sergeant of C Company's 2nd platoon and is a veteran of over 15 years service. Sgt. Walker entered the Army in 1948 at Fort Dix, N. J. Since then, Sgt. Walker has seen service at Fort Riley, Fort Polk, and Fort Meade. Sgt. Walker has also served three times in Germany, including six months on Rotaplan.

Sgt. Walker and his wife, Dorothy, live at 15B, McGrath Street, and are the parents of five children.

Capt. Coast resides at 102 B, Galt Court, Ft. Benning, with his wife, Murrell, and his two children.

Capt. A.F. Coast Assigned as CO For Company C

By 1st Bn 23rd Infantry PIO

Company C, 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry has a new company commander. Capt. Albert F. Coast has assumed the command upon the departure of Lt. Thomas E. Leverette.

Capt. Coast has attended the Infantry Officer's Career Course, Ranger School, and Air-Ground School.

As a member of the 23rd Infantry, Capt. Coast was with the unit during the Rotaplan tour to Germany where he was Battalion S-3.

New Sgt Maj At Support Cmd

Sgt. Maj. Laurence H. Berger is the new Sgt. Maj. for Support Command.

Sgt. Maj. Berger comes to the division from the 3rd Medium Tank Battalion, 40th Armor, 1st Calvary Division in Korea.

The 26-year veteran has seen action in World War II and Korea. During the Second World War he served with the 632 Tank Destroyer Battalion of the 37th Division in the Philippines and during the Korean War he was with the "Second to None" as a gunner in the 15th Artillery.

Sgt. Maj. Berger has served as an advisor for National Guard units and an Instructor for the Armor School at Ft. Knox. He also spent seven and a half years with the 2nd Armored Division.

Sgt. Maj. Berger and his wife, Dorothy, and their children Laurence, Jr. and Victoria now make their home in the Capehart section of Fort Benning.

Sgt. J. Feeback One of the Three DivArty Choices

By 38th Artillery PIO

Sgt. James C. Feeback at Battery B, 5th Battalion, 38th Artillery, was one of three men chosen to represent Division Artillery for the 2nd Infantry Division, Soldier-of-the-Year award. Col. Huffman congratulated Sgt. Feeback and presented him with a trophy. Sgt. Feeback was chosen Soldier-of-the-Month for August 1963, and participated on October 17, for the 2nd Infantry Division Soldier-of-the-year award.

Sgt. Feeback is serving as a Chief of Section on one of the Battery's 105mm howitzers and since entering the Army in April, 1961 has seen duty in many phases of artillery maneuvers, including battery and battalion Alt's, joint exercise Swift Strike III, and amphibious training at Little Creek, Va.

Capt. Comer Is Assigned To 1st Brigade as S-2

By 1st Brigade PIO

Capt. Ralph L. Comer recently became the S-2 officer for the 1st Brigade, replacing Maj. David A. Forsythe, who was assigned to the post of G-5, 2nd Infantry Division.

A native of Highpoint, N.C., Capt. Comer is a 1953 graduate of North Carolina State College, where he received his commission through the ROTC program. In October of that year he attended the Basic Infantry Officer's Course at Fort Benning.

Assigned initally to Fort Jackson, S.C., where he was an instructor in Leadership for Advanced Infantry Training classes, Capt. Comer later served a tour of duty on Okinawa. Returning to Fort Benning in March, 1959, Capt. Comer was a tactical officer for the Officer Candidate School prior to attending the Advanced Officer's Infantry Course.

In 1960, Capt. Comer served as assistant S-3 and motor officer for the 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry. He was later assigned in February, 1962, to the Military Aid and Advisory Group in Viet Nam, where he was the G-4 advisor to the 2nd Vietnamese Infantry Division. Upon returning to the United States in May, 1963, he was assigned to the 1st Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division.

Among Capt. Comer's decorations are: the Army Commendation Medal with one Oak Leaf Cluster, the Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal, and the National Defense Service Medal. His hobbies include cabinetmaking and fishing.

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72nd Armor to be 20 Years Old Tomorrow

By 72nd Armor PIO

Battalion Organization Day for the combat ready 1st Battalion, 72nd Armor will be celebrated on October 19, 1963.

The ceremony will begin at nine a.m. with a band concert by the famous 2nd Infantry Division Band. At 9:15 a.m. Lt. Col. Arthur J. Lochrie, Battalion commander of the 72nd Armor, will read an introduction and brief history of the 72nd Armor.

At 9:25 a.m. there will be a mounted review. This type of review is an event that is rarely seen on the Fort Benning Reservation. The review will feature the M48A1 Patton Tank. Other vehicles in the review will be Armored Personnel Carriers, the famous ¼-ton "Jeep," the new Davy Crockett Missile Launch Vehicle, and the gigantic M88 Tank Recovery Vehicle. The powerful vehicles displayed in the review are just one of the reasons that the 72nd Armor is considered the Division's Mailed Fist.

At ten a.m. a tank demonstration will take place. This display will show the muscle behind the tanks "power-punch". Also at this time rides will be given to visitors. These rides will be on the M48A Tank and the Jeeps.

Military Stakes will be at 10:15 a.m. This highly competitive event will test the individual, and the individual tank crews on general knowledge of assigned vehicles and weapons, timed assembly and disassembly of weapons; to include the .45 cal pistol, the M14 Rifle, the .30 and .50 cal machine gun, changing tires, breaking and reassembly of track. Each person entered in this contest is eager to win this coveted trophy for his company.

At 12:30 p.m. the awards for the preceding event will be given.

The Officers will celebrate Organization Day with a cocktail party in the Anzio Room of the Main Officer's Open Mess.

This Organization Day will be the 20th Birthday of the 2nd Infantry Division's "Combat Arm of Decision".

Top Combat Artillerymen Drill as Well

By 38th Artillery PIO

Shoot; Move; and Communicate! This is the mission normally assigned the men of Battery C, 5th Battalion, 38th Artillery, and they can do it well. However, on October 10, 1963, these men proved to the other batteries in the battalion that they were proficient in other matters as well; namely, close order drill.

The 5th Battalion, 38th Artillery, held squad competition to decide who would represent the battalion in Division Artillery competition for the best drilled platoon. Taking first place honors was Sgt. Roosevelt Givens' squad and second place honors went to Sgt. Lester L. Winegar and his squad. These squads will form part of one of the platoons to represent the Division Artillery in the Division Organization Day Parade, October 26, 1963.

The men of these two squads are to be commended for their excellent perseverence and duty.

Sgt Maj Martin To 7th Cavalry

By 7th Cavalry PIO

Sgt. Maj. Earl D. Martin recently succeeded Sgt. Maj. Willie G. Anderson at 7th Cavalry headquarters.

Sgt. Maj. Martin comes to 7th Cavalry from the 72nd Armor where he was first sergeant of Company C. Sgt. Maj. Anderson has been assigned to Headquarters, 3rd Reconnaissance Squadron, 4th Cavalry in Hawaii.

Sgt. Maj. Martin holds the Silver Star, Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, Army Commendation Medal, Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster, and Good Conduct Medal.

A native of La Follehe, Tenn., Sgt. Maj. Martin entered service in December 1942. He has served as a first sergeant for the past ten years.

Sgt. Maj. Martin resides with his wife Mildred and the couple's two children, Sonny and Ronnie, at 118C Baker St., Fort Benning.

Headquarters Company New Exec Interested in Sky Diving and Flying

With only three years on active duty, Lt. J. S. Brigham Jr. brings a pretty broad background to his new job as executive officer of Headquarters Company.

The 29-year old officer is a graduate of the Airborne School at Fort Campbell, Ky.; Jungle Warfare School, Panama Canal Zone; Parachute Pack Maintenance and Aerial Delivery School, Fort Lee, Va., Officers Candidate School, Fort Benning; and the Infantry Officers Basic Course, Fort Benning.

A native of Shawnee, Okla., Lt. Brigham enlisted in the Army in 1954 and served three years with the 11th Airborne Division at Fort Campbell and in Germany. After his discharge in 1957, Lt. Brigham stayed in the U. S. Army Reserve and attended OCS here during the summer of 1961. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Reserve in January 1962.

Lt. Brigham has a keen interest in flying and is applying for flight school.

His personal interests include sky-diving, fishing and hunting.

He joined Headquarters Company last month.

7th Cavalry Sgt Promoted to SFC

By 7th Cavalry PIO

Sergeant First Class William P. Byron, operations sergeant of Troop D Air Cavalry Troop, 4th Squadron, 7th Cavalry has been promoted to the grade of SFC. Sgt. Byron enlisted in the Army in May 1946.

Before coming to Fort Benning and the 7th Cavalry, he served with the 3rd Infantry Division in Europe. He arrived at Fort Benning in 1960, and his assignments were as platoon sergeant in Troop C, 4th Squadron, 7th Cavalry, and squadron assistant operations sergeant.

SFC Byron, his wife Maria, and their children, Bill and Carol, are now residing at 4306 Empire Street, Columbus.

Maintenance Easier Now

By 2nd Bn, 23rd Infantry PIO

The 2nd Battalion, 23rd Infantry has finally turned mechanized in every sense of the word.

This new system includes a checklist and guide which explains just how to check every part of the Armored Personnel Carriers (APC). The ability of the battalion to adapt itself to any given situation, and stay flexible, will be greatly enhanced by the emphasis placed on preventive maintenance.

Six Men Upped At 38th Artillery

By 38th Artillery PIO

On October 9, 1963, six men of Battery C, 5th Battalion, 38th Artillery, were told of their promotions to higher grades by Lt. Benson F. Landrum, Battery C commander.

Jess A. Cole, Jr., and Lincoln J. Mitchell were appointed to be corporal; Phil Grubb, Vernon Low, and Richard L. Smith were appointed to be Specialists (E4); and Richard C. Kodanko was appointed to be Private First Class.

The personnel of Battery C extend their congratulations to all these men and wish them the best.

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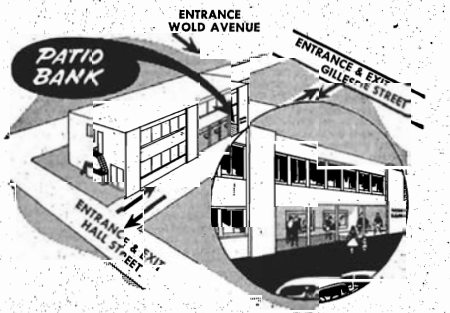

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Camera Was Best Friend While Stationed Overseas

MRS. PERVINICH

One of the better known inanimate traveling companions of most service personnel, especially for those stationed overseas, is the still camera.

Mrs. Fabian Pervinich, the wife of Sgt. Maj. Fabian Pervinich, 2nd Supply and Transport Battalion, highly prizes as a collection of slides taken in Europe which depict places of interest with centuries of sacred and secular history and folk lore.

After several Stateside tours of duty, including the good fortune of being stationed in their hometown of Chicago, Sgt. Pervinich was reassigned to Orleans, France, and it was from here that they periodically set out on trips to points of international interest.

"Since we were stationed in France we could not afford to miss seeing Paris and in particular the Eiffel Tower, the Cathedral of Notre Dame and the famous Wax Museum."

On a trip to Holland in 1958 the Pervinich's visited the World's Fair Grounds. "Madurodom, known widely as the "Miniature Village," in the Hague was certainly something memorable to see. Who hasn't come upon the Zieder Zee at some point in studying about the history of the Dutch. The people of Valendom, a port city, carry on their daily activities in the dress of their forefathers."

"More often than not we take the beauty of flowers for granted," states Mrs. Pervinich, "but I believe most people would find the beauty of a sea of multi-colored Tulips during the famed Tulip Festival breathtaking."

Other cities of interest visited outside of France included Kaiserlautern and Heidelberg, Germany and San Sebastian, Spain. Sandwiched in between these wonderful trips on the European continent Mrs. Pervinich was active in the Orleans Non-Commissioned Officers' Wives Club.

"While visiting Lourdes, the great religious shrine in France, we entered the Grotto, an underground chapel which can accommodate 20,000 people."

Together with visiting Rowen, where Joan of Arc was burned at the stake, the Pervinich's also managed to see Chartres and it's famous Rheims Cathedral, known for it's magnificent stained glass windows. Another enjoyable highlight of their tour in France was a visit to the Palace of Versailles.

Mrs. Pervinich says she has no specific hobby but enjoys sewing and reading very much.

After her husband's retirement, set for October 31, the Pervinich family, which includes three daughters, Carol, June and Nancy, will settle in Springfield, Ill.

Mrs. Pervinich, along with her family, will have a treasure house of unforgettable experiences.

Cook of the Week

"What's Cooking at Fort Benning," recently compiled cookbook by Ladies of the Big Indianhead, offers along with recipes an excellent glossary.

Since it is nearing the time when many taste-tempting pastries, cakes, and cookies will be baked, The Cook of the Week column suggests this table that can be used for measuring fruits and nuts.

1 pound dates about 2 cups

1 pound raisins, prunes, dried apricots, dried peaches, dried pears or dried figs measures about 3¼ to 3½ cups

1 pound dried apples measure about 5 cups

1 pound cut up candied fruit peel measures about 3 cups

1 pound shelled almonds or Brazil nuts measure about 3 cups

1 pound shelled walnuts or pecans measure about 4 cups

LADIES OF THE BIG INDIANHEAD . . . Officers of the Ladies of the Big Indianhead conduct a business meeting. (L-R) Mrs. Leroy Arnold, Mrs. Samuel Clash, Mrs. Emory Coe, Mrs. Lester Severins and Mrs. Warren G. Freeman. (Photo by Shaner)

MRS. PONDER

Hospitality Her New Specialty

At the October meeting of the 2nd Infantry Division Officers' Wives Club, Mrs. Lewington S. Ponder was selected to head the newly established Division Hospitality Committee.

Mrs. Ponder, the wife of Lt. Col. Ponder, division G-1 officer, has been an active member of the 2nd Division Wives Club and is a member of the Main Post Protestant Choir. She is also a Grey Lady.

Positioned as Division Hospitality Coordinator, Mrs. Ponder will be working with the established hospitality chairwomen of the various brigades and battalions within the 2nd Division.

Through this organization all incoming officers' wives will be personally welcomed to the division and will receive listings of the activities and facilities available to them here at Fort Benning.

New Parents Honored At 38th Artillery Social

By 38th Artillery PIO

Guests of the 38th Artillery at it's monthly social were Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Robert E. Coffin and Col. and Mrs. Burnside E. Huffman. Gen. Coffin, an assistant division commander and Col. Huffman, the Division Artillery commander, listened on as the party, held last Saturday evening, was highlighted by the presentation of baby cups and cannons to several members of the unit.

Baby cups were presented in honor of "new arrivals" to Lt. Col. and Mrs. Frank A. Chance, Jr., commanding officer of the 38th Artillery; Capt. and Mrs. William F. Doherty and Capt. and Mrs. Dudly Tademy. Col. Chance is the proud father of a baby girl while both Mrs. Doherty and Mrs. Tademy presented their husbands with sons.

Three members of the unit who received cannons in recognition of their departure were Capt. Paul S. Bloxom, Capt. Doherty, and Lt. Benson F. Landrum.

After the Cocktail hour, held in the Corregidor Room of the Main Officers Open Mess, the party moved to the supper club to complete the evening with dining and dancing.

Ladies of 72nd Armor Have Monthly Coffee

The monthly coffee for the officers' wives of the 72nd Armor Battalion was held recently at the home of Mrs. Richard W. McKee. Assisting Mrs. McKee as hostesses were Mrs. Thomas J. McKitrick and Mrs. Robert J. Thompson.

A door prize of beautifully boxed stationery went to Mrs. Jerome J. Jurek for having a birthday during the month that was drawn from the hat.

During the business meeting, it was announced that the wives were to help sponsor the November luncheon for the 2nd Infantry Division Wives' Club. Mrs. McKee announced the beginning of new classes for Grey Ladies, Nurses' Aides and Staff Aides, which she will be teaching.

This was the last battalion coffee for Mrs. William A. Rusher. Our farewells, best wishes and thanks went to her for all the help she has given to the wives' group. After four years in the battalion, Capt. Rusher is being reassigned to the Division G-4 Section.

Mrs. Grady R. Leeman, a recent arrival, was welcomed by all the wives. She and Lt. Leeman came here from Fort Knox, Ky.

The Walker Home Site Of Socials

By 3rd Brigade PIO

Informal gatherings and entertainment have been the theme for the past few weeks at the home of Col. and Mrs. John K. Walker Jr.

The 3rd Brigade commander and Mrs. Walker have hosted the staff, officers and ladies of the 3rd Brigade and commanders of 2nd Infantry Division units. Those in attendance included Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Morris, Support Command; Lt. Col. and Mrs. Joseph R. Boisvert, 7th Field, 17th Artillery; Lt. Col. and Mrs. William E. Conger, 2nd Battalion, 23rd Infantry; Lt. Col. and Mrs. William H. Cox, 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry; Lt. Col. and Mrs. James L. Keown, 4th Squadron 7th Cavalry; Lt. Col. and Mrs. Arthur J. Lochrie, 1st Battalion, 72nd Armor; Lt. Col. and Mrs. Donald T. Paul, 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry; and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Beverly C. Snow Jr., 2nd Division Engineers.

Those present from the 3rd Brigade staff included: Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert W. Seaman, Maj. and Mrs. Gaetano J. Di Carlo, Maj. and Mrs. Robert H. Hight, Maj. and Mrs. Charles M. Bolen Jr., Maj. and Mrs. James F. Rast, and Capt. and Mrs. Robert H. McKie. Also present were Capt. and Mrs. Jack J. Clarke, Capt. (Chap) and Mrs. John E. Green, Capt. and Mrs. Grover C. Prickett, Capt. and Mrs. Frank C. Widrig Jr., and Capt. and Mrs. Walter D. Everhart.

Others from the 3rd Brigade were Lt. (Chap) and Mrs. Irving C. Njus, Lt. and Mrs. John E. Watts, and CWO and Mrs. Raymond C. Barr.

Mrs. W. J. Ray Hosts Coffee

Officers' wives of Headquarters, 1st Brigade recently held their monthly coffee at the home of Mrs. William J. Ray. Hostesses for the event were mesdames William Ray, Harold Shilling, Wallace K. Yashima and George E. Robinson.

Ladies of the 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry will be guests of the 1st Brigade wives at a bridge party to be held October 18.

Next month's coffee will be held at the Rota Family Service Center.

Indianhead Ladies Bowling League

Team Standings	W	L
Apaches	10	2
Mohicans	9	3
Cherokees	7	5
Sioux	3	9

THIS WEEK SESULTS
IND HIGH GAMES
Cunningham 191, Pradel 179, Rich 166, Carswell 155.
HIGH TEAM GAMES
Apaches 749, Sioux 749, Mohicans 736, Cherokees 702.
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Apaches 2190, Sioux 2151, Mohicans 2101, Cherokees 2072.

MRS. KELLER
This seasons' fabric; velvet, in a black evening gown with dipped hem lined in white satin.

MRS. RAY
Shows cranberry mohair suit with gilted tapestry blouse and matching tapestry pillbox

MRS. WOOD
Pencil slim formal in winter white with dramatic side panels and an empire waist

Photos By Shaner

MRS. BRENNER
Models a black and white shell dress with leather jacket and a wool, Garbo style hat.

MRS. SEMAN
Displays a wool flannel shift jumper in white with long sleeved black flannel sweater and flannel hat.

MRS. MUELLER
Falls' cranberry color in a brushed mohair suit with channel jacket, mink collar and hat.

Wives Club See Latest Fashions

The Supper Club of the Main Officers Open Mess was the scene of the 2nd Infantry Division Officers' Wives Club October luncheon. Special guests were Mrs. C. W. G. Rich, wife of the post commander and Mrs. John Norton, wife of the deputy post commander.

Program chairman, Mrs. Philip Taft, engaged a local department store for a showing of their new fall and winter fashions. With 16 officers' wives (coached by Columbus charm expert, Ann Roberts) acting as models, the seasons most stylish morning outfits, afternoon suits and dresses and full formal evening costumes were viewed by some 200 ladies attending.

Table decorations displayed accessories of hats, gloves and jewelry which were arranged by mesdames Clifford Philfer, Donald H. Kent, Robert L. Dente and Francis Chance.

The luncheon menu of stuffed pork chop, tiny whole potatoes, green peas and chef salad was planned by Mrs. James Harrison and Mrs. Chance.

MRS. MOSES
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Anti-Tank Platoon Sgt. Promoted at 1st of 23rd

By 1st Bn., 23rd Infantry PIO

Promoted to his present rank recently was PSgt. Ecolia A. Dunn, Anti-Tank platoon sergeant. He is a member of Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry.

Ecolia Dunn, a native of Zebulon, N.C., and a graduate of North Carolina A & T College, entered the service in 1951 as a lieutenant after completion of Reserve Officer's Training. He then attended the Basic Infantry Officer's Course at Fort Benning.

The first assignment for Lt. Dunn was as training officer at Fort Jackson, S. C. In 1952 he joined the 24th Division in Japan as a Heavy Weapons platoon leader.

From 1953 to 1954, Lt. Dunn was the platoon leader for the 4.2 Mortar platoon with the 4th Infantry in Korea. The unit was, at that time, designated as a "back-up" force for the line troops prior to the end of the Korean War.

Dunn returned to the States and to Fort Jackson to take an administrative position as assistant S-3 officer.

He was discharged upon his ETS in August, 1954.

Ecolia A. Dunn reenlisted in the Army in 1955. This time as an enlisted man holding the rank of corporal. He was then assigned to Company H, 9th Infantry, 2nd Infantry Division in Fort Lewis, Wash.

From Fort Lewis he traveled to Fort Benning to attend Airborne Training. Upon completion of jump school he was assigned to Fort Bragg and Company D, 325th Airborne Infantry Division as section sergeant.

Korea was his next stop. He joined the 2nd Battle Group, 3rd Infantry, 7th Division, again as section sergeant.

One year later he was transferred to Fort Knox Training Center as a Trainfire Instructor. He remained at Fort Knox until he was sent to Baumholder, Germany as Chief of Survey with the Combat unit of the 16th Infantry.

In 1962 Dunn transferred to the 26th Infantry to return back to the States. When the "Blue Spaders" deactivated, he went to the 7th Infantry. He then transferred to the 23rd Infantry when the former unit moved to Germany this year.

PSgt. Dunn and his wife, Hattie Louise live at 58-A Arrowhead Road with their four children; Haskell, 15; Michael, 7; Melba, 6; and Cheryl, 4.

New Doctor For Hq. Co.

A 27-year old native of Hampton, S. C. is the new medical officer for Headquarters and Headquarters Company.

He is Capt. George Warren III. He joined the 2nd Infantry Division on September 14 after completing Army Medical Service School at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., on July 23.

Capt. Warren did his undergraduate work at Clemson (S. C.) University where he was graduated in 1958. He then attended the Medical College of South Carolina, Charleston, S. C., earning his degree last year. He interned at the Memphis (Tenn.) Baptist Memorial Hospital.

A general practitioner, he hopes to specialize in cardiology.

Both his father and late grandfather took up law, his grandfather having served in the South Carolina State Senate and his father in the State House of Representatives.

Capt. Warren's primary hobby is golf and he has had some success. While in high school in 1953, he was runner-up in the U. S. Golf Association's Junior Tournament at Tulsa, Okla. At Clemson in 1957, Capt. Warren was State Collegiate Champion.

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17th Artillery Supply Sgt Reenlists for Another '3'

A participant of General of the Army Douglas MacArthur's daring Inchon Invasion and a first-hand witness of the Chinese Communist Forces intervention during the bitter Korean winter of 1950 volunteered his services to the Army for another three years on October 12.

SFC James J. Reeson, the supply sergeant in Headquarters Battery, 17th Artillery, was the first member of the battery to be reenlisted by it's recently promoted commanding officer, Lt. Hoyt D. Lofton, during a brief ceremony in the battery dayroom. On hand to witness the event was Sgt. Reeson's wife Marcella and their three children: Suzanne, 17; James, 15; and Cathy, 11.

A native of Dodgeville, Wis. he first entered the Army in August of 1941 and after completing his basic training at Camp Callen, Calif. was assigned to the 28th Field Artillery in Hawaii. During the next 41 months he served on the Pacific Islands of Chirstmas, Canton and Guam.

In May, 1945 he received his discharge from service following his return to the States. But three years later he returned to active duty at Fort Knox, Ky.

Shortly after the outbreak of hostilities in Korea, Sgt. Reesmon was assigned to the 17th Infantry Regiment, 7th Infantry Division and took an active part in the invasion at Inchon Harbor, located some 20 miles West of Seoul, in September, 1950.

Two months later the members of the 17th, along with Sgt. Reesmon, were sitting on the banks of the Yalu River looking into Manchuria, enjoying Thanksgiving dinner and thinking the war would shortly come to a close when everything broke loose.

Due to the overwhelming number of Chinese Communist forces, the 17th along with other Army and Marine units were forced to withdraw to Hungnam, located on the East coast of the hilly peninsula, and were evacuated by Navy transport ships back to Pusan.

The following month, after returning to the main line of resistance, Sgt. Reesmon was wounded and evacuated to Yokohama, Japan.

Since that time he has served a three year tour in Germany with the 43rd Armored Infantry Battalion, 2nd Armored Division and a second tour in Korea with the 7th Division in addition to various Stateside assignments.

He came to the "Indianhead" Division from Korea in March of 1960 and served with the 87th Infantry before being assigned to his present unit in November of that year.

Included among his service awards and decorations are the Purple Heart, the Good Conduct Medal and the Combat Infantryman's Badge.

Presently on orders for reassignment to Germany, Sgt. Reeson lives with his family at 2923 Tip Top Drive, Columbus.

Buy Bonds

7th Cavalry Selects Representative For Division 'Soldier of the Year'

By 7th Cavalry PIO

Sgt. Lowell T. Presnell, tank commander, Headquarters Troop, 4th Squadron, 7th Cavalry, has been selected to represent the Squadron in competition for "Soldier of the Year" in the 2nd Infantry Division.

The outstanding tank commander came to Fort Benning in 1961 from the 68th Armor in Baumholder, Germany. Since his arrival, Sgt. Presnell has done exceptionally well in his performance as a tank commander.

He and his wife, Wanda, are now residing at 83 Thornton Drive, Columbus.

Bn Crest Adorns Officers Club

By 38th Artillery PIO

No one can say the 5th Battalion, 38th Artillery didn't leave a lasting impression at Little Creek, Va.

The 5th today is the only Army unit with its battalion crest on the wall in the main lounge of the Officers Open Mess at the Naval Amphibious Training Center at Little Creek, Va. The red and yellow crest, installed last month by Battalion Commander Lt. Col. Francis A. Chance, was hand - made for Little Creek's gallery by Sp4 Ira McCook Jr., Headquarters Battery, and is placed along side the shields of many notable Naval and Marine ships and units.

Radio Mechanic Assigned to Cav

By 7th Cavalry PIO

Sp5 J. D. Boggs has been assigned senior radio mechanic in the Communication Section of Bravo Troop, 7th Cavalry. He served with the 1st Cavalry Division's 9th Cavalry before joining the "Second to None."

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'The Lark' Displays 2nd Division Talent

SP5 PETER TATISTCHEFF
Director for the production of "The Lark"

A small 2nd Infantry Division flag is placed outside the front door of the Fort Benning Little Theater recognizing the support and cooperation officers and men of this division have given the theater group's current production of "The Lark."

Jean Anouilh's drama about Joan of Arc opened at the Little Theater to capacity crowds Wednesday and performances are scheduled through Saturday night. Nine 2nd Division soldiers and the wife of the division's assistant commanding general occupy key roles in both the cast and production crew of Fort Benning's latest live theater attraction.

Mrs. John T. Corley, wife of assistant division commander Brig. Gen. Corley, is seen as the mother of Joan of Arc in the play which is set in 15th century France.

Directing the production is Sp5 Peter Tatistcheff, a member of the 2nd Division's Information Office.

The show's special lighting has been designed by PFC Peter G. Nyberg, who is an information specialist with the 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry. His assistant, PFC Ken Goodman, is assigned to the same unit.

Members of "The Lark" who figure prominently in the cast include Pvt. Jerry McGhee. Headquarters, 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry; Sp4 George Angermann, 2nd Administration Company; PFC James Elgren, Headquarters Company, 2nd Division; Pvt. James Baker, 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry; and PFC John White, 2nd Administration Company.

SP4 GEORGE ANGERMANN

JOHN E. WHITE

Division support of "The Lark" is also in evidence in the rear of Fort Benning's Little Theater Playhouse. A huge tent was provided through the courtesy of the 2nd Division for cast member.

West Brothers Back at Benning

By 38th Artillery PIO

William and Bennie West of Battery B, have recently returned from a three month tour of duty in Baumholder, Germany. While in Germany, the brothers served as gunners with Battery A, 2nd Airborne Artillery. Both men served together, and have made rank at the same time. They served with Battery B before leaving for their tour in Germany, and upon termination of their tour requested to return to their old unit, Battery B, 5th Battalion 38th Artillery.

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1st of 9th Officer Gets Silver Bar

By 1st Bn, 9th Infantry PIO

Lt. Richard J. Maksimowski, an Airborne Ranger, was promoted to the rank of 1st Lt. recently in the office of Lt. Col. Donald T. Paul, the battalion commander.

Lt. Maksimowski, a liaison officer with the battalion, is a 1962 graduate of Youngstown University, Youngstown, Ohio. While at Youngstown University he participated in the Reserve Officers Training Cadet program and in April 1962 entered the Army.

Three Officers Get Promotions At 3rd Brigade

By 3rd Brigade PIO

Capt. Walter D. Everhart, Lt. John E. Watts and Lt. Thomas L. DeGroff were promoted to their present rank in separate ceremonies at 3rd Brigade Headquarters recently.

Capt. Everhart's bars were pinned on by Mrs. Everhart and Col. John K. Walker Jr., 3rd Brigade commander. The new captain has been assigned to the brigade S-3 as a liaison officer. Prior to this he was assigned to Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 23rd Infantry as mortar platoon leader.

Lt. DeGroff received his silver bar from Col. Walker, also. The new first lieutenant has served as executive officer of the 3rd Brigade Headquarters Company since May.

A new, silver bar was also pinned on Lt. Watts by Col. Walker.

38th Arty Gets Vet Repairman

By 38th Artillery PIO

An experienced radioman with 11 years in the Army, six of them as a senior radio repairman, recently joined the Communications Section of Headquarters Battery, 5th Battalion, 38th Artillery.

He is Sp5 John H. Risen, a transfer from the 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 78th Artillery, Criaoshein, Germany, where he spent two years. Sp5 Risen earlier worked two years at his specialty in Korea.

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Six-Month Old Gray Fox Is Problem for 3rd Bde

By 3rd Brigade PIO

A matter for the 3rd Brigade S-2 Section was recently brought to the attention of Maj. Robert H. Hight, brigade S-2. The color was gray, the age was six months and the type, animal; he called it a gray fox.

Acquired from the Fish and Game Commission, the fox was snared in a steel trap near highway 103 on the Fort Benning Reservation. As no bones were broken, the commission kept the fox.

Maj. Hight, an expert on fox lore, accepted custody of the yellow-legged gray for safe conduct to the 3rd Brigade area. However, the problem of finding the fox a home at the brigade headquarters soon developed.

Maj. Hight turned the animal over to the care of the S-3 assistant, Capt. Clifton D. Lollar, and MSgt. Lawrence V. Hubbard for an immediate training program. Sgt. Hubbard accepted the young fox as soon as he learned it had been vaccinated for rabies and began a training program guaranteed to find success in young animals.

However, it wasn't until they gave up on the house breaking problem that they discovered the small, gray animal wouldn't eat. So what does one do with a young, gray fox?

NCO Reenlists For Six Years At Little Creek

While most of the staff was aboard the U.S.S. Monrovia, the nearly deserted Site Support Group and 2nd Brigade headquarters at Little Creek was the scene of the reenlistment of a 72nd Armor noncommissioned officer.

SFC Charles R. Greene, motor sergeant at Company A, 1st Battalion, was sworn to serve six more years by Maj. Ross E. Leety, commanding officer at Site Support Group. Also present at the informal ceremony were Maj. Charles O. Chisley II, Site Support S-4, and Sgt. Maj. James G. White.

Assign Two EM Overseas Duty

Two EM have been assigned to overseas duty. They are Pvt. Eugene W. Asment and PFC Francis Y. Lawson. These men have been with the Service Battery of the 38th Artillery since February 1963. PFC Lawson has recently re-enlisted for three years. Pvt. Asment hails from North Carolina and PFC Lawson is from Pottsville, Penn.

NEW SILVER BAR . . . Lt. Col. J. M. Connell, former division G-3, pins the new insignia of rank on newly promoted Lt. W. W. Francis, the Special Weapons Officer of G-3. (Photo by 122nd Signal)

Command Posts Change In the 38th's Company C

By 2nd Bn, 38th Infantry PIO

Since returning from the joint exercise, Swift Strike III, last August, the command structure of Company C, 2nd Battalion, 38th Infantry has undergone a complete change.

Capt. John F. Santulli has taken command of the unit, replacing Lt. Roderick C. Martin who has moved to the battalion staff pending reassignment to the Panama Canal Zone.

The duties of company executive officer have passed from Lt. Hubert T. Fincher to Lt. J. D. Coleman. Lt. Fincher is now handling the battalion S-1 chores. .

The coming retirement of 1st Sgt. Charles Coxon brought a new "top kick" to "Charlie" Company. He is 1st Sgt. Lesco G. Loper; just returned from a tour of duty in Korea.

Capt. Santulli, also a recent returnee from the "Land of the Morning Calm," received his reserve commission in 1955 after graduation from St. Norbert College in Green Bay, Wis. His first assignment was in Germany as a platoon leader in the 66th Tank Battalion, 2nd Armored Division.

Following his return to the States he qualified as Army Aviator in both rotary and fixed wing aircraft and in 1961 attended the Infantry Officers Career Course here at Fort Benning. It was during this time Capt. Santulli received his Regular Army commission.

Lt. Coleman joined Company C just prior to Swift Strike III after his voluntary recall to active duty. A 1956 graduate of the University of Montana, he worked as a newspaper and radio news reporter and editorial writer before the resumption of his Army career.

He spent 10 years in the Army Reserve after serving a Regular Army tour between 1948 and 1952. During the Korean War he served with the 187th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, making two combat jumps. Lt. Coleman was given a direct commission in 1958 while still a member of the Army Reserve.

Sgt. Coxon began his Army career in 1940, serving with the 149th Combat Engineers in World War II. During the Korean War he fought with the 25th Infantry Division and added the Combat Infantryman's Badge to his Purple Heart, Good Conduct Medal and theater service ribbons accumulated during two wars over a period of 21 years of active duty.

Entering the Army in 1942, Sgt. Loper first served with the 75th Coast Artillery in Alaska and later with the 489th and 103rd Infantry Divisions in Europe during World War II.

After a three year break in service, he reenlisted in 1948 and began a period of service with airborne units that was eventually to include the 11th, 2nd and 101st Divisions.

During the Korean War he also saw action with the 17th Airborne Regimental combat Team and made one combat jump.

Hq Battery Tops In 5th of 38th

By 38th Artillery PIO

Headquarters Battery is the first unit in the 5th Battalion, 38th Artillery to achieve 100 per cent participation in the Community Activity Campaign currently being waged at Fort Benning.

The battery also ranks highest in the battalion in the Savings Bond Campaign.

Guard Duty Preparation Pays Off for W. Brown

By 38th Artillery PIO

Sp4 Willie Brown, senior switchboard operator for Battery A, 38th Artillery has been in the Army for two years. During this two years he has made supernumerary 16 times at Division Artillery guard mounts, the last five being in a row.

Sp4 Brown, from Wrens, Ga., has served with the 38th since he has been in the Army and considers it a real honor to make supernumerary, also he likes the idea of having a three-day pass and not having to walk guard when he wins.

Brown says there is no real secret for his successful guard mounts although self confidence is a big factor, not to mention that he spends about four hours preparing for guard. This entails spit shining his boots from top to bottom and having the rest of his uniform in perfect shape. He reviews the chain of command, code of conduct, and general orders. Brown never goes to guard mount without pencil and paper.

One of his honors and proudest moments is the letter of commendation from Division Artillery headquarters for making supernumerary so many times. Yes, Willie Brown is a sharp soldier.

PSgt. Kennedy Is First in NCO General Exams

By 2nd Bn, 22rd Infantry PIO

PSgt. Glenn A. Kennedy, Company C, 2nd Battalion, 22rd Infantry, was top man in the battalion on a recently conducted examination.

The examination, known as the Non-Commissioned Officer General Subjects Examination, covered maintenance, mines, communications, defensive tactics, map reading, leadership, weapons, Chemical, Biological and Radiological Warfare (CBR), military justice, field sanitation, offensive tactics and courtesy and customs of the service.

PSgt. Kennedy entered the Army after graduating from Mendenhall High School, Mendenhall, Miss., in 1953. A son of Mr. Richard A. Kennedy, he has been awarded the Good Conduct Medal, the Expert Infantryman's Badge, and the National Defense Medal.

He presently resides in Columbus Trailer Park with his wife, Elizabeth.

Best Mess Halls Receive Awards

The Best Mess Awards for the month of September at Sand Hill and Kelley Hill were made last week.

Winning the prize for the Sand Hill area was the Company C, 1st Battalion, 72nd Armor mess hall with a 95 percent rating. The mess halls of Headquarters Company, 3rd Brigade and 2nd Administration Company's Transient Mess tied for second with 90 percent.

At Kelley Hill, Headquarters Company, 2nd Aviation Battalion captured the award with 94 percent. It was followed closely by Headquarters Battery, 15th Artillery.

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Veteran Intelligence Sgt Is Awarded 6th Chevron

By 1st Bn., 23rd Infantry IO

The chevrons of MSgt. were pinned on the 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry Intelligence Sergeant in a promotion ceremony recently at the 2nd Division Headquarters.

Receiving the stripes w a s Walter E. Haralson. a native of Barnesville, Ga.

MSgt. Haralson enlisted in the Army in 1948 and reported to Fort Jackson for Basic Training. He was retained there after his training to act as cadre with the 11th Infantry Regiment.

In 1950 he shipped out to Korea, via Fort Lewis, Wash., and was a squad leader there for the following two years.

Upon completion of his Eastern tour, Haralson returned to the States and to Fort Jackson, once again, as cadre and small arms instructor.

1952 found the sergeant ordered to France to work with the Quartermaster Security unit. He subsequently moved to Frankfurt, Germany, and the 22nd Infantry Regiment, 4th Infantry Division.

Friedberg, Germany was his next stop, in 1954, and his assignment was with the 8th Infantry Regiment as platoon sergeant.

When the 3rd Infantry Division "Gyroed" to Europe, Sgt. Haralson was with them. In 1958 he joined the 2nd Battle group, 38th Infantry as Intelligence Sergeant. After this he returned to Germany to serve two years before rotating back to Fort Benning and the 23rd Infantry. He has been with the 1st Battalion for three years.

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Doughboys Add Fort Eustis 'Wheels' to Shutout Roster

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Fort Bragg 'All-Americans' Are Saturday Night's Target

String of 5 Shutouts Highlights 20 Wins

Fort Benning's unbeaten Doughboys fought off an inspired Fort Eustis, Va., eleven in the first quarter Saturday night at Doughboy Stadium and then turned on the steam in romping to a 42-0 victory before 1,000 fans.

The Virginia team held the explosive Doughboys to a single tally in the first period coming on a blocked punt recovered in the Wheel end zone.

In copping its fifth consecutive shutout of the season and 20th victory in a row dating back to 1961, the blue and white clad Benning squad grabbed 46 yards in total yardage as compared to 24 for the once-beaten wheels.

Fort Benning took the lead early in the initial period when Wheel quarterback Ben Charles had an attempted punt blocked and recovered in the Eustis end zone by Doughboy center Carlton Waskey.

DeWayne Jeter then booted his first of six extra points and Fort Benning had a 7-0 lead.

With 6:10 remaining on the clock in the second quarter, an alert Doughboy defense recovered a Wheel fumble on the Fort Eustis 44-yard marker.

On the next play from scrimmage halfback Bobby Towns took off around left end, cut in and rambled all the way to paydirt.

With slightly more than two minutes remaining in the first half, Wheel quarterback Calvin Cox fired a pass down the middle which was intercepted by Pat Dye on the Doughboy 20 and returned 10 yards to the 30.

Workhorse Ron Quillen shot off right tackle, shook off two would-be-tacklers and galloped to the Eustis 22 where he was hauled down from the rear.

On the next play Hobby took a Tibbetts pitchout and dashed 22 yards for the score.

In the third stanza Charles lifted a punt to speedy Benning halfback Billy Williamson on the Eustis 41 and the 160-pounder returned it to the Wheel 32.

Three plays later "Blue" team quarterback Dave Sarette fired a strike to end Fred Murphy for a first down on the Eustis 16. Williamson then upped his seasons point production to 42 by shooting off tackle for the six pointer with 9:42 remaining on the scoreboard clock in the quarter.

The crowd got its biggest thrill late in the third period when Eustis took over on the Doughboy one-yard line with a first and goal situation following a pass interference play called in the end zone.

Benning's big defensive wall held for three downs however and on fourth down a Cox aerial was intercepted by Tibbetts four yards deep in the end zone.

The former Georgia Tech signal caller tucked the pigskin away and raced all the way to the Fort Eustis seven-yard stripe before he slipped and fell.

3-1 Record Holders 'Strong' Scouts Say

By Dave Braun

Fresh from a blazing 53-0 triumph over Fort Lee (Va.) last weekend, the Fort Bragg (N.C.) "Dragons" will be breathing fire Saturday when they invade Doughboy Stadium for an 8 p.m. tussle with Fort Benning's unbeaten Doughboys.

Downed only once this season, 18-6, by the Quantico (Va.) Marines in a game in which the Dragons committed three costly mistakes, the North Carolina team owns wins over Fort Devens (Mass.) and Fort Leonard Wood (Mo.) in addition to Fort Lee.

Fort Benning assistant coach, John O'Grady, a former University of Wyoming standout was on hand for the Bragg-Lee game at the 82nd Airborne Division last weekend and reports that the "All-Americans" "are in top condition."

"Fort Bragg, operating out of a winged-T with an unbalanced line rattled off 74 rushing and 24 passing plays against Fort Lee," said O'Grady. "This is a lot of plays from scrimmage for any team in a single game," he added.

The Fort Benning coach touts six-foot, 200-pound tailback Cary Rivers as the most feared of the Bragg backs. Rivers, a 21-year-old speedster, raced to three touchdowns against Fort Lee and added a single six pointer against Quantico in addition to having one TD called back.

Along with Rivers on the Dragon's probable starting lineup are Paul Flint, a quarterback with nine years service football experience and two years play at Penn State. He is six-foot and weighs 190.

Also in the backfield are expected starters slotback Chanks Thomas, a five-foot, 11-inch, 198-pounder with two years service ball experience and Al Rushatz, a five-foot, 11-inch, 200-pound fullback.

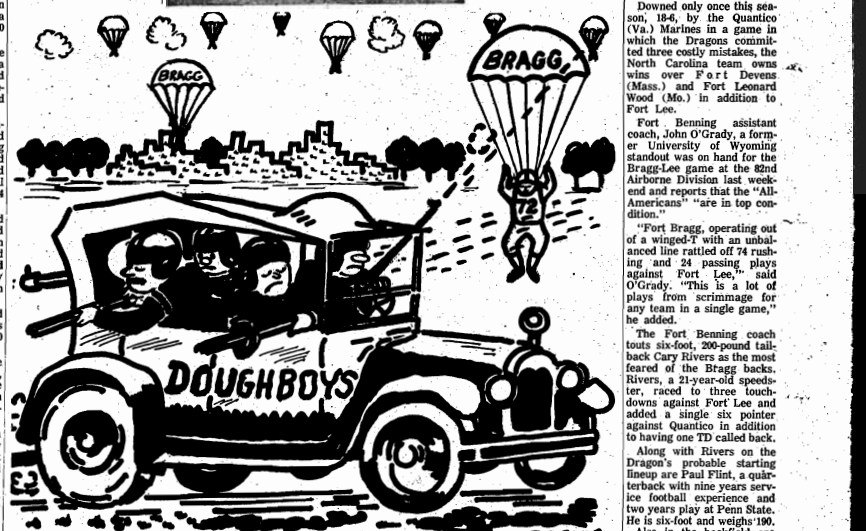
Rushatz, a 1962 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy, was selected to the All-East squad and received honorable mention All-America by the Associated Press, United Press International and the coaches while playing for Army.

The Bragg ends shape up to be Billy Sims, a six-foot, three-inch, 195-pounder and Melvin Johnson at six-foot, five inches and 209 pounds. Sims is a former standout at Florida A&M where he won All-SIAC honors in 1959 while Johnson also played his collegiate football at Florida A&M.

Six-foot, two-inch, 220-pound Deroy Ferguson and six-foot, one-inch John F. Sinkovitz, head the list of tackles. Both are rugged competitors.

At the guard slots are slated John Godbolt, a five-foot, 11-inch, 205-pounder and Mike Casp. Godbolt, who has been a standout both offensively and defensively for the Dragons, is a 1960 graduate of Morris Brown College.

The center position will be manned by Tony Hudock, a six-foot, two-inch, 200-pounder from Bayen College. Hudock is playing his second season of military football.



'Untouchables' Gunning for Bragg

Longhorns Get the Edge Over Razorbacks; Southern Cal To Shade Ohio State By TD

By Cuartel Quarterback

Even Grantland Rice wouldn't have fared well had he tried to foresee last week's rash of upsets. We can at least claim some credit for being among the few to choose the Longhorns of Texas to derail the Oklahoma Sooner's "Title Town Express."

The real shocker was Florida's upset over high-ranked Alabama in a game that was more one-sided than the 10-6 score indicates. Army has credit due for its win over the rugged Penn State Nittany Lions. That one might mean that Paul Dietzel has began to fulfill his promise to the Knights of the Hudson.

This week's headliner has to be the unbeaten Texas Longhorn's battle with much maligned Arkansas. The Razorbacks apparently are not up to their usual par, but they can be counted on to play on even terms with any team in the nation. Texas is powerful. Arkansas is hungry. It will be a real battle.

TEXAS OVER ARKANSAS . . .The Longhorn's aren't about to let up after showing the nation their power last week with an ultra-impressive 28-7 shellacking of top-ranked Oklahoma. They will win but not in a run-away. Final score — 23-14.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA OVER OHIO STATE. . .The Trojans weren't picked to be national champions for no reason. They are capable and anxious. They will win by a touchdown.

GEORGIA TECH OVER AUBURN. . .This one is shaky. The Tigers have the SEC's best backfield, but Billy Lothridge rates a slight edge over Jimmy Sidle as a money-quarterback. Both are potential All - America candidates. Tech may break loose and beat the Tigers badly, but from here it looks like a 9-7 ball game.

PENN STATE OVER SYRACUSE. . .This is hope more than anything else. The Lions are too good to play dead after last week's loss to Army. They should come up fighting and prove against Syracuse that they have one of the nation's finest teams.

Pete Dawkins to Start for Bragg

In a late report from The Infantry Center Special Services Office the name Pete Dawkins has been added to the Fort Bragg starting lineup for Saturday night's clash at Doughboy Stadium.

Dawkins was winner of the Heisman Trophy during his senior year at the military academy where he captained the "Black Knights" to their win over the Naval Academy middiies.

In that same year Dawkin's was picked as everybody's All-America halfback choice.

His athletic prowess not only runs along the football lines as he showed during his stay in England as a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford by becoming one of the top Rugby players at the School.

WASHINGTON OVER STANFORD. . .The Indians can't keep up with this year's fast edition of the Huskies. Washington will win by 15.

MINNESOTA OVER ILLINOIS. . .The Illini have been playing over their heads this season. They'll get their comeuppance against the Gophers. Look for a high-scoring ballgame.

MISSISSIPPI STATE OVER HOUSTON. . .State's Bulldogs are enjoying a banner year. They won't let Houston spoil the fun. They should win by ten points.

The outcome of other games should be as follows:

Alabama over Tennessee
Clemson over Duke
LSU over Kentucky
Air Force over Maryland
Florida over Vanderbilt
Pittsburgh over West Virginia
Miami (Fla.) over Georgia
Northwestern over Miami (Ohio)
Nebraska over Kansas State
Army over Wake Forest
Michigan over Purdue

Between the Sidelines

By Ted Williamson

If upsets are what make football the great sport it is, then last Saturday was one of football's finest days, as upsets proved to be the rule rather than the exception.

No section of the country escaped from the unexpected victories, and the only team that seemed to be safe from upset going into late Saturday afternoon was Pitt's Panthers, who were idle.

Perhaps the biggest of all the upsets was Florida's 10 to 6 win over Alabama. The Gator's showed little respect for the Crimson Tide's number 3 ranked machine, and even less for Joe Namath's passing, snatching several of the 'Bama quarterback's aerials and thus containing Alabama's offense.

Elsewhere around the country, high ranked teams bit the dust with amazing regularity. Unheralded Southern Methodist got the show started Friday night as they dumped Navy from the ranks of the unbeaten. This was the same team that inflicted Air Force's first loss last week.

Saturday's first bomb was dropped in the East, where Army upended Penn State, 10 to 7. Another mild upset saw Yale drop Columbia in an Ivy League contest, 19 to 7.

In the Midwest, Notre Dame's Fightin' Irish supplied the big upset, sending Southern Cal's defending NCAA champions down to their second loss of the season, 17 to 14. Illinois and Michigan, who have been shoved around quite a bit in the past few seasons, tied Ohio State and Michigan State respectively to add confusion to the '63 Big Ten race.

Iowa State's win over Kansas also came as a surprise, as did the Air Force's 17 to 13 victory over highly regarded Nebraska, however, the Cornhuskers figured to have more than their hands full.

The game of the week in Dallas was won by Texas, 28 to 7 over Oklahoma, but only the margin of victory came as a surprise, as the two teams were rated about even going into that game.

And on the West Coast, California's Bears, led by junior quarterback Craig Morton, surprised Duke's previously unbeaten Blue Devils with a 22 to 22 tie.

Last week, after nominating Oklahoma for the number one spot in our weekly rating, I left myself a loophole by saying that things could be different after Saturday, and they certainly are. By virtue of their most convincing victory over Oklahoma, Texas must certainly be ranked number one. The rest trail along as follows.

1. **Texas (4-0)**
2. **Wisconsin (3-0)**
3. **Pittsburgh (3-0)**
4. **Northwestern (3 - 1)**
5. **Oklahoma (2-1)**
6. **Mississippi (2 - 0 -1)**
7. **Navy (3-1)**
8. **Louisiana State (3 -1)**
9. **North Carolina State (4 - 0)**
10. **Alabama (3-1)**

Next week's card will once again be filled with some prospective barn-burners. In the East, Penn State takes on Syracuse at Syracuse, while Pittsburgh returns to action against West Virginia.

Down along the Atlantic coast and across in to the heart of Dixie, North Carolina vs. North Carolina State, Duke vs. Clemson and Georgia Tech against Auburn shape up to be the games to watch.

Fall Horse Show

Marne Rd. Hunt Club To Host Equestrians

Both Western and English-style horsemanship will be seen during the Fall Horse Show at the Fort Benning Hunt Club Sunday (Oct. 27).

Some 16 classes are programmed in the english and Western-style for the day long event which commences at 9:30 a.m. at the Marne Road equestrian center.

Col. George S. Beatty Jr. will judge the English style events with SFC Oscar Milton the western judge.

Returning champions include Edith Ann Landrum, winner of the Divided English Pleasure, Equitation and Bareback Open and Jim Wood, winner of the Western Pleasure, Pole Bending and Barrel Race events.

Sue Holbrook, who will be equally prominent in the English equitation and jump events, will be defending her crown in the first half of the Divided English Pleasure Open along with Donna Davis who holds the championship in the Advanced Jumping Open.

In the 12 and under category Sara Bussy, winner of the Children's Pony Class; John Woods, Western Pleasure winner, and Eleanor Bussy, English Pleasure winner; will be returning to the fold. Two newcomers to Fort Benning horsemanship are Gregg Franklin who will be riding a new thoroughbred and Randy Rude bringing the highest steed to the competition, 17 hands high.

Both civilian and military personnel are invited to take part in the competition and entry blanks may be obtained by mailing a card to Entries Secretary, Fort Benning Hunt Club, P. O. Box 1928, Fort Benning, Ga.

Spectators are cordially invited and ample parking and seating space will be available.

Scheduled events include competition in Lead Line for 5-year-olds and under, Hunting Seat Horsemanship for 8-year-olds and under, Horsemanship for 10-year-olds and under, Western Horsemanship for 13-year-olds and under, Junior Hunter under Saddle for 17-year-olds and under, Junior Working Hunter for 17-year-olds and under, and Hunting Seat Horsemanship for 14-17-year-olds.

Western Horsemanship for all, Regular Hunter Under Saddle, Regular Working Hunter for 17-year-olds and under, and Hunting Seat Horsemanship for 14-17-year-olds.

PISTOL SHOOT

The Fort Benning Pistol Club will resume its monthly shoots next weekend.

A three-gun aggregate plus a 90-shot match with the 90-shot match with the service pistol and four team events will be held Saturday and Sunday (Oct. 26 and 27) according to Mr. Tom Kirkman, club secretary.

Boxing Smoker Set for Oct. 25 At Briant Wells

The Briant Wells Field House will host a post-wide boxing smoker next Friday at 7:30 p.m., with 10 bouts carded.

Largest participation is expected from the 197th Infantry Brigade and the 4th Student Battalion which has been holding weekly smokers for the past two months.

SANDY KOUFAX

The Boston Red Sox have a "Sandy Koufax" in their farm system. He's Mike Szemplenski, who struck out 313 in Class A ball.

Richardson Trains 16 For Games

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska (ANF) — The 1964 Winter Olympics at Innsbruck, Austria, are the goal of 16 members of the U.S. Modern Winter Biathlon Training Center at Fort Richardson, Alaska.

Biathlon is a combination of skiing and shooting in which a competitor races on cross-country skis over a 20 kilometer (12½ mile) course, stopping at intervals to fire five rounds of ammunition at each of four targets varying in range from 100 to 250 meters.

The men are currently undergoing a series of strenuous physical fitness tests and an extensive shooting program in preparation for the Olympic tryouts. They will first compete in local meets, with the winners of these events proceeding to the Biathlon Training Clinic at Red Lodge, Mont., for the final Olympic tryouts in December.

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Television Programs

WEEK OF OCTOBER 18th

WTVM Schedule Next Page

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October 18, 1963
FRIDAY

7:25 Thought For Today
7:30 Morning Edition
7:45 Sports
7:50 Farm News
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 The Rozelle Show
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Mike Wallace
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete and Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Leave It To Beaver
5:00 Colonial Chick
6:00 Yogi Bear
6:30 Pulseheat—Sports—News
6:40 Personal Opinion—George Gingell,
6:45 News & Weather
7:00 Walter Cronkite News
7:30 To Tell the Truth
8:00 I've Got A Secret
8:30 The Lucy Show
9:00 Danny Thomas Show
9:30 Andy Griffith
10:00 Mitch Miller
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weather—Doug Wallace
11:25 Sports
11:30 Dragnet

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
October 19, 1963
SATURDAY

6:55 Invitation For Tomorrow
7:00 Sunrise Semester
7:30 Chattahoochee RFD
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 The Alvin Show
9:30 Tennessee Tuxedo
10:00 Quick Draw McGraw
10:30 Mighty Mouse
11:00 Adventures of Rin Tin Tin
11:30 Roy Rogers Show
12:00 Sky King
12:30 Football Kickoff
12:45 NCAA Football — Pittsburgh at W. Virginia
3:30 Scoreboard
3:45 Ft. Benning Reports
4:00 Rough Riders
4:30 Wrestling
5:30 Mr. Ed
6:00 International Showtime
7:00 Saturday Evening Edition
7:30 Jackie Gleason
8:30 Phil Silvers
9:00 The Defenders
10:00 Gunsmoke
11:00 Fabulous Feature Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
October 20, 1963
SUNDAY

7:55 Hymnscription
8:00 Wally Fowler Show
9:00 Gale Storm Show
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Lamp Unto My Feet
10:30 Look Up and Live
11:00 Services from First Baptist Church
12:00 Big Picture
12:30 Air Force Story
12:45 Football Kickoff
1:00 NFL Football — Redskins at Pittsburgh
4:00 Bowling
5:00 Viewpoint
5:30 G. E. College Bowl
6:00 The Twentieth Century
6:30 Biography
7:00 Lassie
7:30 My Favorite Martian
8:00 Ed Sullivan
9:00 Judy Garland Show
10:00 Candid Camera
10:30 What's My Line?
11:00 Harry Reasoner News
11:15 The Big Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
October 21, 1963
MONDAY

6:55 Thought for Today
7:00 Sunrise Semester
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 The Rozelle Show
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Mike Wallace
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Leave It To Beaver
5:00 Colonial Chick
6:00 Yogi Bear
6:30 Pulseheat—Sports—News
6:40 Personal Opinion—George Gingell,
6:45 News & Weather
7:00 Walter Cronkite News
7:30 To Tell the Truth
8:00 I've Got A Secret
8:30 The Lucy Show
9:00 Danny Thomas Show
9:30 Andy Griffith
10:00 Mitch Miller
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weather—Doug Wallace
11:25 Sports
11:30 Dragnet

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
October 22, 1963
TUESDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 Sunrise Semester
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 The Rozelle Show
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Mike Wallace
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love Of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition - David Lee & Eleanor Whitelaw
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Leave It To Beaver
5:00 Col. Chick & Bozo
6:00 The Lone Ranger
6:30 Pulseheat—Sports—News
6:40 Personal Opinion
6:45 News, Weather
7:00 Walter Cronkite, News
7:30 Marshal Dillon
8:00 Red Skelton
9:00 Petticoat Junction
9:30 Jack Benny
10:00 Garry Moore Show
11:00 Night Edition—David Lea
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast, Sports
11:30 DA'S Man

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
October 23, 1963
WEDNESDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 Sunrise Semester
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 The Rozelle Show
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Mike Wallace
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Leave It To Beaver
5:00 Col. Chick
6:00 Huckleberry Hound
6:30 Pulseheat—Sports—News
6:40 Personal Opinion
6:45 News, Weather
7:00 Walter Cronkite, News
7:30 Chronicle
8:30 Hazel
9:00 Hillbillies
9:30 Dick Van Dyke
10:00 Danny Kaye Show
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Tightrope

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
October 24, 1963
THURSDAY

6:55 Thought for Today
7:00 Sunrise Semester
7:30 Morning Edition
8:00 The Rozelle Show
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Mike Wallace
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Leave It To Beaver
5:00 Col. Chick
6:00 Huckleberry Hound
6:30 Pulseheat—Sports—News
6:40 Personal Opinion
6:45 News, Weather
7:00 Walter Cronkite, News
7:30 Trackdown
8:00 Rawhide
9:00 Perry Mason
10:00 The Nurses
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast—Sports
11:35 M Squad

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OAKLAND PARK SHOPPING CENTER 2055 South Lumpkin Rd.—hone MU 9-4161

NO DOWN PAYMENTS!

WTVM-TV Ch. 9

October 18, 1963

FRIDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News
1:40 Weatherama - Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board
2:00 Ben Gerrod
2:25 NBC News
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 Major Adams: Trailmaster
5:00 Rifleman (Film)
5:30 Highway Patrol (Film)
6:00 Sgt. Bilko (Film)
6:30 The Price Is Right
7:00 Ron Cochran with the News
7:15 Local & Regional News
7:25 Weatherama-Penny Leigh
7:30 Dr. Kildare
8:30 Burkes Law
9:30 The Farmers Daughter
10:00 Fight of the Week
10:45 Make That Spare
11:00 ABC News-Murphy Martin
11:10 Local News & Weather-Sports Final
11:30 Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9

October 19, 1963

SATURDAY

8:15 SIGN ON
8:30 Saturday Session
9:30 Ruff 'n Reddy
10:00 Hector Heathcote
10:30 The Jetsons
11:00 Casper, the Freindly Ghost
11:30 Cecil & Beany
12:00 Bugs Bunny
12:30 Magic Land of Alakazam
1:00 My Friend Flicka (ABC)
1:30 American Bandstand
2:30 Tarzan Theater
4:00 Live Wrestling from Columbus
4:30 AFL Highlights
6:00 ABC's Wide World of Sports
6:30 Olympic Preview
7:00 The Porter Wagoner Show
7:30 Hootenanny
8:30 Lawrence Welk
9:30 The Jerry Lewis Show
11:30 87th Precinct

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9

October 20, 1963

SUNDAY

7:15 SIGN ON
7:30 The Growing South
8:00 Royal Canadian Mounties
8:30 Gospel Caravan
9:30 Gene Autry Theater
10:30 This Is The Life
11:00 First Presbyterian Church Service
12:00 Cast Off for Family Fun
12:15 So You May Know
12:30 Discovery
1:00 Directions '64
1:30 Issues & Answers
2:00 Movietime
3:30 American Football Kansas City vs Houston
6:15 AFL Scoreboard
6:30 77 Sunset Strip
7:30 The Travels of Jamie McPheeters
8:30 Arrest & Trial
10:00 Laughs For Sale
10:30 Sunday Night Movie
12:30 Sign Off

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HATCHER'S TV & APPLIANCE 1951 S. Lumpkin Rd. MU 9-3139

WTVM-TV Ch. 9

October 21, 1963

MONDAY

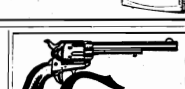
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
7:30 The Today Show
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Word for Word - Merr Griffin
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News—Gordon Alderman (Live)
1:40 Weatherama—Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board—Tom Fallin
2:00 TV Bingo (Live)
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen for A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 Major Adams: Trailmaster
5:00 Rifleman (Film)
5:30 Highway Patrol (Film)
6:00 Sgt. Bilko (Film)
6:30 Dateline Jaycee
7:00 Ron Cochran with the News
7:15 Local & Regional News
7:25 Weatherama-Penny Leigh
7:30 Outer Limits
8:30 Wagon Train
10:00 Breaking Point
11:00 ABC News
11:10 Local News & Weather
11:20 Local Sports
11:30 The Tonight Show
1:00 SIGN OFF

WTVM-TV Ch. 9

October 22, 1963

TUESDAY

7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
7:30 The Today Show
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Word for Word - Merr Griffin
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News—Gordon Alderman (Live)
1:40 Weatherama—Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board—Tom Fallin
2:00 TV Bingo (Live)
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen For A Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 Major Adams: Trailmaster
5:00 Rifleman (Film)
5:30 Highway Patrol (Film)
6:00 Sgt. Bilko (Film)
6:30 The Patty Duke Show
7:00 Ron Cochran with the News
7:15 Local & Regional News
7:25 Weatherama-Penny Leigh
7:30 Combat
8:30 McHale's Navy
9:00 Greatest Show on Earth
10:00 The Fugitive
11:00 ABC News Final
11:10 Local News & Weather
11:20 Sports Report
11:30 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off



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WTVM-TV Ch. 9

October 23, 1963

WEDNESDAY

7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
7:30 The Today Show
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Word for Word - Merr Griffin
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News—Gordon Alderman (Live)
1:40 Weatherama—Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board—Tom Fallin
2:00 TV Bingo (Live)
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 Major Adams: Trailmaster
5:00 Rifleman (Film)
5:30 Highway Patrol (Film)
6:00 Sgt. Bilko (Film)
6:30 TBA
7:00 Ron Cochran with the News
7:15 Local & Regional News
7:25 Weatherama-Penny Leigh
7:30 Flintstones
8:00 Donna Reed
8:30 My Three Sons
9:00 The Jimmy Dean Show
10:00 Laramie
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:10 Local News & Sports
11:30 The Tonight Show (NBC)*

WTVM-TV Ch. 9

October 24, 1963

THURSDAY

7:00 The Today Show (2 Hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
7:30 The Today Show
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Word for Word - Merr Griffin
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News—Gordon Alderman (Live)
1:40 Weatherama—Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board—Tom Fallin
2:00 TV Bingo (Live)
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 Major Adams: Trailmaster
5:00 Rifleman (Film)
5:30 Highway Patrol (Film)
6:00 Sgt. Bilko (Film)
6:30 Jamboree
7:00 Ron Cochran with the News
7:15 Local & Regional News
7:25 Weatherama-Penny Leigh
7:30 Flintstones
8:00 Donna Reed
8:30 My Three Sons
9:00 The Jimmy Dean Show
10:00 Laramie
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:30 The Tonight Show

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AT THE Movies

SUMMER MAGIC, starring Hayley Mills, Burl Ives, Dorothy McGuire and Deborah Walley, is a Walt Disney production. A happy-go-lucky family is faced with economic disaster. They use imagination and initiative to begin an adventurous life in a small town.

☆ ☆ ☆

THE RAIDERS OF LEYTE GULF depicts a U.S. intelligence officer who is captured by the Japanese while making a secret survey in the Philippines during World War II. The Japanese commander is certain that an invasion is imminent and is intent on getting the plans from his prisoner. Michael Parsons and Leopold Salcedo star.

☆ ☆ ☆

TAKE HER, SHE'S MINE, starring James Stewart, Sandra Dee and Audrey Meadows, is the hilarious story of the fears and frustrations of a father who sends his dish of a daughter to college. She becomes involved with a group of beatniks and the father becomes page one news.

☆ ☆ ☆

GIDGET GOES TO ROME finds Gidget (Cindy Carol) and her friends on a Roman holiday replete with comic adventures and hectic misunderstandings. The situation becomes so confused that the Italian police and the American Embassy are finally called upon to come to their aid. James Darren co-stars.

☆ ☆ ☆

TWILIGHT OF HONOR is the story of a young hitchhiker who is arrested and charged with a brutal murder and the evidence against him seems overwhelming. His lawyer at first believes him to be guilty but later uncovers evidence that changes his mind. Richard Chamberlain, Nick Adams and Joan Blackman star in this drama.

☆ ☆ ☆

Theater No. 1

Friday — SUMMER MAGIC

Saturday — THE RAIDERS OF LEYTE GULF; Matinee — THE STORY OF THE COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO

Sunday and Monday — TAKE HER, SHE'S MINE (adults 40 cents - children 15 cents.)

Tuesday and Wednesday — GIDGET GOES TO ROME

Thursday — TWILIGHT OF HONOR (1st show at 6:30 p.m., 2nd show at 8:45 p.m.)

Theater No. 2

Friday — BACHELOR IN PARADISE

Saturday —A THUNDER OF DRUMS

Sunday — STRANGERS WHEN WE MEET (1st show at 6:30 p.m., 2nd show at 8:45 p.m.; matinee at 2:30 p.m.)

Monday — EXPERIMENT IN TERROR (1st show at 6:15 p.m., 2nd show at 8:40 p.m.)

Tuesday — ZOTZ

Wednesday — SAIL A CROOKED SHIP

Thursday — FIVE GOLDEN HOURS

Theater No. 5

Saturday — McLINTOCK (adults 40 cents - children 15 cents.)

Sunday — CAPTAIN SINBAD

Monday — THE RAIDERS OF LEYTE GULF

Thursday—GIDGET GOES TO ROME

Theater No. 6

Friday and Saturday — TO CATCH A THIEF

Sunday and Monday—TWILIGHT OF HONOR (1st show at 6:30 p.m., 2nd show at 8:45 p.m.; matinee on Sunday at 2:30 p.m.)

Tuesday — THE RAIDERS OF LEYTE GULF

Wednesday and Thursday—TAKE HER, SHE'S MINE (adults 40 cents - children 15 cents.)

Theater No. 7

Saturday—SUMMER MAGIC

Sunday — McLINTOCK (adults 40 cents - children 15 cents.)

Theater No. 9

Friday—BRIDGE TO THE SUN

Saturday — JASON AND THE ARGONAUTS

Sunday—SUMMER MAGIC

Tuesday — MERMAIDS OF TIBURON

Wednesday and Thursday—McLINTOCK (adults 40 cents - children 15 cents.)

Theater No. 11

Friday — CAPTAIN SINBAD

Saturday — VERTIGO (1st show at 6:30 p.m., 2nd show at 8:45 p.m.)

Sunday and Monday — ISLAND OF LOVE

Tuesday and Wednesday—TO CATCH A THIEF

Thursday — SUMMER MAGIC

Service Club Activities

The following activities have been scheduled at post service clubs for this week:

Club No. 1

Friday — 8 p.m., Kitchen party; Saturday — 8 p.m., Truth and Consequences; Sunday — 10 p.m., coffee call. 2 p.m., talent show and dance, Atlanta USO, 8 p.m., bingo; Monday — 8 p.m., record request; Tuesday — 8 p.m., films; Wednesday — 8 p.m., birthday record hop.

Club No. 2

Friday — 7:30 p.m., Latin American Party; Saturday — 8 p.m., bingo; Sunday — 2 p.m., The Yankees; Monday—7:30 p.m., sport of kings; Tuesday — 7:30 p.m., disc jockey party; Thursday — 7:30 p.m., films.

Club o. 3

Saturday — 7:30 p.m., Atlanta USO dance and talent show; Sunday — 8 p.m., Rhythm Ranchers; Wednesday — 8 p.m., films; Thursday — 8 p.m., Mad art.

Club No. 4

Friday — 6 p.m., horseback riding at the Hunt Club; Saturday — 7:30 p.m., "A Night at the Races," Sunday—7:30 p.m., soldier show; Tuesday —7:30 p.m., jazz concert; Thursday — 8 p.m., "Short-Timers Witches Ball," music by the "Modernaires."

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Flying Creature

Here's the Answer

HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted bird tail
7 It has a ——
12 Aimless
14 It is an —— bird
15 High card
16 Wine drink
18 May fly
19 Mixed type
20 Midway
22 Ruthenium (symbol)
23 Within (comb. form)
25 Old
27 Observed
28 Created
29 While
30 Type measure
31 Compass point
32 Nola bene (abb.)
33 Bearing.
35 Summits
38 Formerly
39 Pen name of Charles Lamb
40 Artificial language
41 Manned
47 Measure
48 Finish
50 Tart
51 Split pulse
52 Session
54 Distant
56 Appointments
57 Trapped

VERTICAL
1 Hangs in folds
2 City in Wisconsin
3 United
4 North Dakota (abb.)
5 Deported
6 Portent
7 Number
8 Greek mountain
9 Red Cross (abb.)
10 Young goat
11 Accustomed
12 Strip
17 Great (abb.)
20 Agrees
21 Mourned
24 Torments
26 Covert
33 Simplest
34 Presser
36 Sea robber
37 Navigated
42 Diplomacy
43 Fliers
44 French (abb.)
45 Trees
46 English statesman
49 Measure of duration
51 Dung beetle
53 Nova Scotia (abb.)
55 Parent

YMCA ARMED SERVICES

The Armed Services YMCA, 14 West 11th Street, in Columbus is open daily from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., and continuously from 9 a.m. on Friday to 11 p.m. on Sunday.

Friday — Table games and TV, 7 p.m.; feature movie, 8 p.m., "Vicki," starring Jeanne Crain and Jean Peters. Dormitory accommodations available at all times.

Saturday — Orchestra dance, 8:30 p.m., 'GSO Honor Dance." Dormitory accommodations available at all times.

Sunday — Morning coffee and java club, 9 to 11 a.m.; Church call, 10:45 a.m.; Home hours, 3 p.m., music hours; Fellowship supper, 5:30 p.m., buffet supper sponsored by St. Paul's Methodist Church; feature movie, 8 p.m., "Vicki."

Monday — Chess club, 7:30 p.m., for advanced and beginning players.

Tuesday — Record hop, 8 p.m., GI disc jockeys as emcees.

Wednesday — Open house featuring weight lifting, pool and ping-pong.

Thursday — Bingo - prizes, 8 p.m.; decorating party, 9 p.m.

Theater Clock

Theater 1 — Two shows nightly at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Matinees on Sundays and holidays at 2:30 p.m. Special matinee on Saturdays at 2:30 p.m.

THEATER 3 — Two shows nightly on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. One show nightly Monday through Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Matinees are on Sundays only at 2:30 p.m.

THEATER 5 — Four shows weekly at 7 p.m. on Sunday, Monday, Thursday and Saturday.

THEATER 8 — Two shows nightly at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Matinee on Saturday, Sundays and holidays at 2:30 p.m.

THEATER 7 — Two shows weekly at 7 p.m. on Sunday and Saturday.

THEATER 9 — One show nightly on Tuesday through Friday at 7:30 p.m.) Two shows nightly on Saturday and Sunday at 6 and 8 p.m.; Matinee on Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

THEATER 11 — One show nightly on Sunday Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday at 7 p.m.

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Valley Bridge Tournament Set for October 25-27

Approximately 50 Fort Benning personnel are expected to participate in the Chattahoochee Valley's Fourth Sectional Bridge Tournament, set for Oct. 25-27 at the Ralston Hotel in Columbus, Ga.

The tourney is sanctioned by the American Contract Bridge League and carries sectional rating for master point awards in each event. The point award is based on attendance.

Winners in all events will be awarded suitable prizes for permanent possession in addition to custody of the floating bridge trophy for one year.

Entertainment also has been planned after the final bridge session on Friday night (Oct. 25) and a dinner is scheduled between sessions on Saturday night (Oct. 26) reports Mrs. Daisy Kreilick of Columbus, secretary of the Chattahoochee Valley Bridge Association.

The schedule of events is as follows: on Friday at 2 p.m. the first session will take place in the Women's Pairs. The opening Men's Pairs will also begin at 2 p.m. and at 8 p.m. the first session in Mixed Pairs will be conducted. The entrance fee will be $2.50 per person.

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THE BAYONET

Surgeon Says

Protect Yourself From Influenza

By Capt. J. M. Leahey, MC

Influenza is a debilitating disease that frequently leaves the affected individual vulnerable to serious secondary infection, usually pneumonia.

We are approaching the season in which influenza and pneumonia take their heaviest toll (November through March). Approximately 80 per cent of the influenza and pneumonia deaths usually occur during this five month period. There is a great deal of evidence accumulated in support of the statement that immunization against influenza can materially reduce the incidence of influenza cases and thereby reduce both influenza and pneumonia deaths.

In accordance with AR 40-562, polyvalent influenza vaccine will be administered during October to all military personnel on active duty with the exception of those who have had this immunization during the previous eleven months, or who have a well documented history of allergy to eggs or chickens. In addition the vaccine will be made available to all military dependents above the age of six years on a voluntary basis. All military personnel will receive their immunization through their regular dispensaries. Dependents may receive the vaccine at the Dependents' Immunization Clinic in Building 323 during October on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 8 to 10 a.m. and from to 3 p.m.

On Monday and Wednesday the hours are from 8 to 10 a.m. and from 1 to 4:30 p.m.

Although information from the U. S. Public Health officials in Atlanta indicates that they do not expect any severe epidemic of influenza in Georgia this year, it is important to note that the nature of the disease is such that immunization, if it is to be all effective, must be received in advance of an epidemic situation. Once an epidemic is established the influenza vaccine will not be of significant value.

Therefore, in addition to reminding all military personnel on active duty of the requirement which they have to receive the influenza vaccine, we also wish to point out the definite benefit which they receive by doing so. We would also recommend that all military dependents in the following categories receive routine immunization:

Persons who suffer from any of the following conditions:

1) Heart disease
2) High blood pressure
3) Lung conditions such as asthma and tuberculosis
4) Sugar diabetes
b. Pregnant women.

All eligible dependents above age six who do not fit any of the above categories, but who would still desire the "flu" vaccine, may receive it on a voluntary basis by reporting to the Dependents' Immunization Clinic during the previously mentioned hours.

Know Your Allies

Greek Korean War Vet Was Attached to 3rd Div.

Capt. Anthony Paraskewopolous, a 1950 graduate of the Greek Military Academy in Athens, is a student in The Infantry School's career officer course No. 2.

In 1953, the young career Infantry officer was part of the Greek Expeditionary Force which guarded in main Seoul-Pyengyang highway in Korea's famous Kaesong Corridor, the traditional invasion route into South Korea for centuries.

After being commissioned in the 1950, the captain attended the Greek Infantry School for a year and in 1951 was assigned as a platoon leader and commanding officer in the 567th Infantry Battalion.

After his return from Korea in 1955, he served successively as mobilization officer of the 424th Mobilization Center and as platoon leader in the 511th Infantry Battalion.

When he was chosen by his government for further training at The Infantry School, Capt. Paraskewopoluos was serving as a company commander in the 616th Infantry Battalion.

Paraskewopolous

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Journey to South Pole Begins for 7 Soldiers

FORT EUSTIS, Va. (ANF') — "Antarctica here we come," was the byword of 14 Army officers and enlisted men from Fort Eustis, Va., as they began the first leg of a long journey to the South Polar regions.

This year's trip marks the eighth successive season that Army men from Fort Eustis have traveled to the southernmost point of the earth.

Returning with them will be the three UH-1B Iroquois helicopters that made Army and aviation history last February as the first rotary-winged aircraft to land at the South Pole.

"This year we will continue our support of the Navy Operation DEEP FREEZE and the National Science Foundation projects," said Maj. P. M. Cagle, commanding officer of the group.

There will be 64 scientific projects under study in Antarctica this year ranging from a joint United States-Soviet cosmic ray study to the physiology of the Weddel seal. The Fort Eustis men and the three helicopters will be used mostly for support of aerial mapping surveys and geological studies.

NEW UNIT

The 98th Ordnance Company recently arrived at Fort Benning from Fort Stewart, Georgia.

The Unit, commanded by 1st Lt. Amos D. Giron, will provide automotive and small arms support for the 197th Infantry Brigade.

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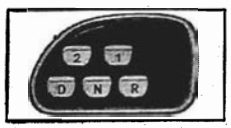

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Your Dental Health

Bright Future Ahead For Oral Specialists

By Capt. Robert Cross

Let's look into the future of dentistry and make some guesses about what the years ahead will offer.

Certainly, the not too distant future will see the end of dental decay, at least for those people interested enough to practice known preventative procedures. Tooth decay will then be treated as most all diseases are treated now, will undoubtedly change a great deal, with the consumption of artificial foods being more common.

Most people will buy an insurance policy for dentistry, as they now do for medical problems. This will bring new horizons into the practice of dentistry, and the specialists in the field will increase in percentage. Orthodontics, or tooth straightening, and periodontics, or the elimination of pyorrhea, will be the most common specialists.

Oral surgeons will still be needed to correct congenital abnormalities, and undoubtedly will still take out teeth due to crowding conditions and to and to treat injuries.

What about the "family dentist" of today? His main job will be, as it should be now, to educate his patients in prevention of disease. He will be able to determine, in many instances, whether a child will be a candidate for orthodontics, and again, in many instances, can institute early treatment to prevent maximum treatment.

The X-ray will become an even more important weapon in treating the patient, for the examining family dentist will need them to determine bone growth, tooth placement and increased study will allow the dentist to gain more knowledge from each picture. We will be able to stop looking for cavities, and pay more attention to other conditions.

More and more money will be spent on esthetic dentistry, and the family dentist will provide the patient with more crown and bridge appliances. All in all, the many aspects of today's dentistry will change most in the direction of increased patient education. Our patients will be wiser in the ways of dentistry, and will preserve their mouths for an anticipated long life.

TOPS AT 10th . . . Lt. Col. Patrick M. Neilond (L), commanding officer of the 2nd Battalion (Composite), 10th Artillery, 197th Infantry Brigade, presents a three day pass to Sp4 Richard M. Lund, a member of Battery D, the battalion Soldier-of-the-Month. Lund was selected by a board comprised of the battalion sergeants major and first sergeants. He gained the title because of his military appearance, military bearing, and general knowledge of current and military events.

Absentee Voting Record Praised

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The Military District of Washington (MDW) received an American Heritage Foundation Award for its outstanding record of encouraging absentee voting by its soldiers during 1962.

Seventy percent of those eligible voted, topping all Army major commands.

Maj. Gen. Phillip C. Wehle, MDW's commanding general, received the award.

Lt. Col. McCarren Takes Over at 69th

Lt. Col. Edwin Joseph McCarren is the new 4th Battalion, 69th Armor commander.

He succeeds Lt. Col. William T. Van Atten, who is now assigned in the G-1 Section of the Central Army Group (CENTAG) in Germany.

Col. McCarren comes to Fort Benning from Korea where he was assigned in the G-3 Section, I Corps Group. A native of Kittanning, Pa., he first reported to The Infantry Center in 1944 to attend OCS. A graduate of Bryant College of Rhode Island, he brings 21 years of military experience to the tankers.

In his opening remarks at the change of command ceremonies, he stressed the importance of The Infantry School's job. As Armormen, he said he realized the challenge the men of the 69th have in providing support for the accomplishment of this mission. He noted that the 69th contacts not only personnel of other branches of the Army but also personnel of other free world armies.

Col. McCarren remarked that only a little over a year ago the battalion was organized and became a member of the 197th Infantry Brigade. From zero strength, a fully organized and outfitted tank battalion has materialized.

After the formal ceremonies, guests were ready to enjoy refreshments. Yet, more action was to come. The 1st Battalion of the 58th Infantry (Mechanical) had decided to stage a show of their own. After the last note of the tankers' official ceremony had ended, the Infantry unit trigered into action a skit they had prepared as a good-bye memento for Col. Van Atten. Four armored personnel carriers came roaring up to the reviewing stand. Each bore a placard saying, "Van Attens we of the 58th Inf salute you."

The final note was provided when an Indian came running from an APC chasing what appeared to be one of Custer's Calvarymen from the battle of the "Little Big Horn."

The two units are neighbors in the Harmony Church area.

In recognition for his outstanding performance of duty Col. Van Atten received a Certificate of Achievement. The award, signed by the post commander, Maj. Gen. C.W. G. Rich, cited his organizational and command ability in bringing the tank battalion to its present day status.

"Vitesse et Puissance" (speed and power) is the unit motto.

Astronauts Presented Top Award

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The annual Robert J. Collier Trophy for achievement in aeronautics and astronautics goes this year to the original seven-man team of U.S. astronauts.

The 1963 trophy is scheduled for presentation to the group by President Kennedy at the White House.

The Collier Trophy was originated in 1912 and is permanently displayed in the Smithsonian Institute.

The first winner of the trophy was Glenn H. Curtis for his work in developing the hydroplane.

Last year the four principal X-15 test pilots received the award.

Columbus High Sets First PTA Meeting

At 7:30 p.m. Monday, the Columbus High School P.T.A. will hold the first meeting of the school year.

This meeting is for the parents of sophomores, juniors and seniors. A separate meeting at the Freshman Center will be held Oct. 8th.

W. Herman Dollar, the principal, will address the group and explain the Back-to-School schedule. Refreshments will be served by the Quarterback Club.

There will be an opportunity to join the P.T.A.

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SECOND HIGHEST AWARD . . . Leonard S. Ozley (2nd from L), director of general educational development for The Infantry Center, is pinned with the Army's second highest award for civilians, the Meritorious Civilian Service Medal. The citation read, in part, "Mr. Ozley has performed his duties in an exemplary manner, displaying outstanding technical skill and initiative in planning and executing a comprehensive college program . . ." (L to R), Maj. Gen. C. W. G. Rich, commanding general of The Infantry Center, Mr. and Mrs. Ozley, and T. A. Barefoot, chief of The Infantry Center Civilian Personnel Section.

OCS Profile

OC McClintock's Travels Boast Unusual Settings

BY PVT. HERBERT KATZ

There seems to be little connection between Helsinki, Finland, during World War II; Vietnam during the fall of Dien Bien Phu; Cairo, Egypt, at the time King Farouk was deposed, and underwater archaeology off the coast of Lebanon.

Yet all these events and places form the unique background of Candidate John McClintock of 53rd Officer Candidate Company.

OC McClintock's travels stem from the work of his father, a state department diplomat, currently U. S. Ambassador to Argentina.

McClintock was born 22 years ago in Helsinki, Finland, during the Russo-Finnish War. According to the candidate, Russian bombings of Helsinki were a frequent occurrence. During World War II the U. S. legation in Helsinki was the only American legation in Hitler's Europe.

In subsequent years Mc-Clintock accompanied his father on various assignments throughout the world. He was in Cairo, Egypt, when a then obscure Egyptian colonel named Nasser took control of the country.

Southeast Asia, one of today's strife torn areas, contributed its share of experiences for McClintock. On a hunting trip to Northern Cambodia, he killed a Gaur, better known as a water buffalo, one of the largest and deadliest game animals in the world.

Prior to returning to the United States for schooling at St. Pauls Prep School, Concord, N. H., McClintock was in Lebanon, where his father was American Ambassador.

He became interested in archeological work in that area, the cradle of western civilization. Almost all archeological work there has been on or beneath the earth's surface.

On the coast of Lebanon, in the eastern Mediterranean, are the ports of Tyre, Sidon and Byblos. These ancient harbors served both the Phoenicians and the Romans. The latter using them to export grain to their empire.

Ship Wrecks

McClintock believed that after 6,000 years of shipping had passed through the treacherous waters, numerous wrecks would be strewn on the sea's bottom. It is common for persons to pick up gold and silver coins that washed up in the surf.

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Air Assault Troops Eat Like 'Kings'

CAMP OLIVER, Ga. — Proving that the American soldier belongs to the best-fed Army in the world, the approximately 1,000 Sky Soldiers of the 11th Air Assault Division who participated in test exercise SKY SOLDIER I here consumed more than 280 pounds of bread, 290 pounds of meat and 690 pounds of chicken in one day during a recent administrative break.

When the Sky Soldiers were out beating the bush for aggressors or are mounting an air assault against enemy positions, they carry and eat C-rations. During their administrative breaks, though they came back to camp and were fed hot meals in one of the six mess halls operated in the Camp Oliver area. A typical menu in camp read like this:

BREAKFAST: Chilled orange juice, hot oat meal or dry cereal, eggs to order, bacon, coffee cake, toast, butter, jelly, hot tea, coffee, and fresh milk.

DINNER: Pea soup, crackers, beef pot roast, meat loaf, mashed potatoes, beets, French fried egg plant, lettuce and endive salad with French dressing, bread, butter, ice cream with scotch sauce, iced tea, coffee, and fresh milk.

SUPPER: Southern fried chicken with cream gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered succotash assorted crisp relishes, bread butter, peach pie, iced tea, coffee, and fresh milk.

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DROPS SLING LOAD . . . A UH-1B Iroquois helicopter deposits its sling load, in this instance a mechanical Army mule, along Georgia Highway 67 during an assault by the 3rd Battalion, 187th Infantry near the Canoochee River Bridge. Headed by Company C of the 3rd Battalion, 187th, the assault drove enemy forces from their positions along the river and sent them into an uncontrolled retreat. Action took place during Exercise SKY SOLDIER I.

Magicians To Appear At Hospital

Approximately 17 members and guests of the Georgia Magic Club, Ring 9 of the International Brotherhood of Magicians, will visit Fort Benning today.

Plans for the group include bedside magic tricks for Martin Army Hospital patients during the afternoon, an appearance at Service Club No. 1 at 7:30 p.m., and the Supper Club of the Main Officers' Open Mess at 10 p.m.

Among the magicians is Arnold Drennen, an attorney from Birmingham, Ala., president of the International Brotherhood.

Other members include Greystroke, a retired magician who lives in Phenix City, "Granny" Harris of Atlanta, a magician and retired WAC, and Calvin Toole, of Doraville, Ga., president of the Georgia Magic Club and an instructor at Georgia Institute of Technology in Atlanta.

The Recreation Section of the American Red Cross Field Office will sponsor the visit to the hospital.

Host for the visitors will be Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Arthur J. Estes, vice president of the Georgia Magic Club.

Deep-Diving Trieste Returning to Diego

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The Navy's Trieste, a deep-diving bathyscaph, will soon be heading back to her home port of San Diego.

The specialized deep water craft made 10 dives to 8,400 feet during the search for the sunken submarine, USS Thresher.

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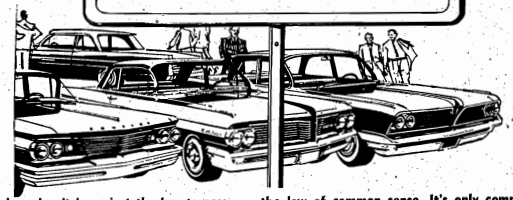

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58 PONTIAC Bonneville 2-Door Sport Coupe, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Tutone, Whitewall Tires, Extra Sharp Stock No. 63 868 B. WAS $995 **NOW $695**

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From the King's Household To Fort Benning Is A Long Way

By SSgt. Betty Farmer

The 515th Transportation Company (Light Truck) at Fort Benning has a first sergeant who has guarded the King's household in Great Britain, helped to defend England's east coast in 1940, and served as body guard to the Duke of Windsor.

First Sgt. Francis H. Norgrove entered the U. S. Army Aug. 16, 1948 at West Palm Beach, Fla., but Army life was nothing new.

Born in Condover, Shrewsbury, Salop, England, he served in the British armed forces from 1939 to 1947.

As a member of the Brigade of Guards, Household Cavalry, Norgrove carried out assignments at Buckingham Palace. As a company sergeant, he trained British troops in the field several months of each year. After the training, the troops became guards for the Royal Family.

World War II found him in the first line of defense of his country's eastern coastline, threatened with invasion by Germany.

At the end of the war, he was assigned to duty with Field Marshal Lord Maitland Wilson. This assignment gave him his first look at the United States.

Lord Wilson was British representative on the combined Chiefs of Staff in Washington. Norgrove served as a member of the field marshal's staff from 1945 until Lord Wilson retired in 1947.

Norgrove left the British armed forces to become personal body guard and head chauffeur for the Duke and Duckess of Windsor.

Lord Wilson, who had been an instructor to the Duke while still the Prince of Wales, introduced Norgrove to Windsor.

Working for the Duke and Duchess meant living at the Waldorf Astoria in New York City, managing a fleet of 10 automobiles and traveling throughout the world.

Norgrove worked for the Windsors until 1948. After a brief attempt to settle down to civilian life, he joined the U.S. Army.

Basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C., was followed by duty with the VIP (Very Important Person) Motor Pool at Frankfurt, Germany.

Accustomed to driving royalty, he became chauffeur for Gen. Lucius D. Clay and often substituted as driver for visiting dignitaries.

His next assignment was with the State Department and he became driver and enlisted aide to the U.S. high commissioner to Germany. In this capacity he worked, in turn, for Commissioners John J. McCloy, Walter Donelly and Dr. James D. Conant.

Norgrove advanced in rank from private first class to master sergeant while in this position.

Sgt. Norgrove came to Fort Benning from Germany and serves as first sergeant of the 666th Transportation Company. After a tour of duty in Korea in 1962, he returned to post and his present assignment.

Sgt. and Mrs. Norgrove have two daughters, Annamary, 19, and Lorraine, 5.

DON'T LOSE YOUR HEAD
First Sgt. Francis Norgrove Looks at Souvenir of Travels

Freedom Letter Contest Deadline Drawing Near

NEW YORK (AFPS)—The vice president in charge of awards administration of the 1963 Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge letter writing contest, Ken Wells II, advises potential entrants that the deadline for the contest is Nov. 1, 1963.

Wells, who expects the number of military letter writers to top last year's approximately 10,000, reminded that the 1963 theme is "What Can I Do For Freedom?"

In addition to the competition limited to the military, the Foundation will give awards in categories that include: Advertising, Books, Cartoons, Community Programs, Economic Education, Editorials and Essays.

Also in Letters-to-Editors, Motion Pictures, Nonprofit Publications, Photographs with Captions, Public Addresses and Radio Programs.

Other categories include: Sermons, Television Programs, Youth Campfire Programs, Youth Essays, Photographs and General Americana.

The George Washington Award will be made to the most outstanding individual contribution during 1963 toward the understanding and propagation of the American way of life.

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58 CHEVY SW, Radio & Heater, Auto. Trans.
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63 CORVAIR Monza Spyder. Radio, Heater, 4-Speed Transmission & TURBOCHARGE. Local One Owner. White with Red Interior $2295

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$100 Reward Offered For the 'Alligator Man'

Aggressor forces participating in test exercise SKY SOLDIER I, the first in a series of tests scheduled for the 11th Air Assault Division, offered a $100 for the capture of the commander of one of the Infantry companies of the 1st Air Assault Brigade's task force.

Capt. Harry N. Ball, commanding officer of Co. C, 3d Battalion, 187th Infantry, made himself quite unpopular with the aggressors during the first phases of the exercise.

Called the "alligator man" because of his extensive knowledge of and capability in handling reptiles, Capt. Ball, when informed of the price on his head said, "Well, I don't know about me, but Co. C is sure worth a hundred bucks — that is if they can get close to us."

However, for many aggressors, it can be said that they perhaps were too close to the Infantrymen of Co. C. Since SKY SOLDIER I began some six weeks ago, Capt. Ball and his men played havoc with the aggressor forces. Dropping from the sky in helicopters or rappeling behind enemy positions from choppers hovering a hundred feet above the ground, the men of Co. C were a constant thorn in the side of the enemy.

According to squad leader Sgt. Warner J. Johnson, "About the only way any aggressor will collect that $100 is to lure the captain away with a couple of alligators."

Capt. Ball's only other comment was, "We're looking forward to even closer contact with the enemy as the exercise progresses and they're welcome to try anything . . . once."

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Test now under way at Famous Daytona Speedway — Since September 21st COMETS have been running DAY & NIGHT for over 55,000 Continuous Miles at Speeds well over 100 mph!

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POPE'S SPECIAL GET'EM ON THE ROAD TERMS
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Sky Soldier I Seen By Gen. Sweeney

FORT STEWART, Ga. — Gen. Walter Sweeney, commanding general of the Tactical Air Command, Langley Air Force Base, Va., watched troops from the 3rd Battalion, 187th Infantry makes an air assault on an aggressor force six miles northeast of here today during Phase Delta, the last phase of test exercise SKY SOLDIER I, being conducted by the 11th Air Assault Division.

Gen. Sweeney also watched the Army's largest aircraft, the Caribou, make landings on a hastily-prepared landing strip. This aircraft is capable of staying in the field with the combat troops and can land and take off from very short, unimproved landing fields.

Six Caribous from the 10th Air Transport Brigade brought in Company B to reinforce Companies A, C and D which had landed 30 minutes earlier in UH-1B Iroquois, CH-47 Chinooks, and CH-37 Mojave helicopters, two miles east of the airstrip.

Pathfinders Sgt. Seferino L. Hernandez and PFC Larry G. Young of Headquarters Company, 11th Aviation Group, headed by 2d Lt. Robert E. Duncan, prepared a landing strip for the Caribous as they touched down. The first four men who left each aircraft formed a perimeter to protect the others as they double-timed into the heavily-wooded area. The Sky Soldiers began digging in after securing the area from the aggressors.

Accompanying the four-star Air Force general were Maj. Gen. C. W. G. Rich, test director and commanding general of The Infantry Center, Brig. Gen. Harry W. O. Kinnard, commanding general of the 11th Air Assault Division, Brig. Gen. Robert R. Williams, chief of the Test Evaluation Control (TEC) Group, Col. George P. Seneff, commanding officer of the 11th Aviation Group, Col. Delbert L. Bristol, commanding officer of the 10th Air Transport Brigade, Lt. Col. Peter E. Kelley, operations officer for the 11th Air Assault Division and Lt. Col. John B. Stockton, commanding officer of the 227th Assault Helicopter Battalion.

Gen. Sweeney departed Fort Stewart by air Monday afternoon for his headquarters in Virginia.

Army Helping To Train Civil Defense Units

WASHINGTON (ANF) — U.S. Army instructors are currently training civil defense personnel to monitor for radiation within public fallout shelters and at fallout monitoring stations in the event of nuclear emergency.

The U.S. Continental Army Command (USCONARC) in cooperation with the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Civil Defense, will train at least 20,000 monitors and the expanding program may eventually include some 100,000.

Army instructors are working toward the ultimate goal of having four trained monitors for each of the planned 270,000 public shelter areas and 150,000 monitoring stations. Approximately 115 Army members have been graduated from radiological monitoring instructor's courses given at civil defense schools, and are now conducting the eight-hour monitoring course in various areas of the country during off-duty time.

USCONARC will remain in charge of the program, cooperating with local, state, regional, and national organizations, until enough civilian instructors are trained to take over.

11th AAD To Go Airborne In November

Selected personnel from the 11th Air Assault Division will be using 30-foot nylon parachutes to go along with their 120-foot lengths of nylon rappelling ropes when they start airborne training at The Infantry School Airborne Department Nov. 1.

The Sky Soldiers who are now scheduled to attend jump school are engaged in a rigorous physical training program and will take physical fitness tests Oct. 21 - 31.

Each week, beginning Nov. 1, 100 men from the division will attend jump training.

The 3rd Battalion, 187th Infantry; Battery B, 6th Battalion, 81st Artillery; and Company A, 127th Engineer Battalion are expected to be fully airborne qualified by the middle of December. Persons who are dis-qualified will be re-assigned to other units within the division.

Pathfinder Teams, signal communications men, and brigade and division headquarters personnel will also attend the school in November. More than 1,000 qualified airborne spaces will be filled before Christmas.

Once this training has been completed, the division will be capable of either air landings or parachute landings or a combination of the two.

Korea War Story Produced for TV

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — American fighting men called it "Frozen Chosen," and historians have termed it "the strangest war ever fought by man."

Whatever they call it, anyone who has served in Korea will never forget it.

NBC-TV has worked more than two years producing a 90-minute "Project 20" special documenting "That War in Korea."

It will be presented Nov. 20. Richard Boone, a combat veteran of World War II, will narrate the special program.

THE BAYONET CLASSIFIED FA 4-3636

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BABY SITTING AGENCY
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WAKE UP SERVICE
Phone 687-2317 any hour. Charge $2.00 per month in advance.

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Beauty Consultant representative can form fitted cosmetics. Call 687-1826.

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Lost: Female Spaniel blonde cat, small crock in tip of tail. Answer to name of Sandy. 324-1320.

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WANTED
Military E-4's and above. Married. Age 22 and over. For established call 327-0001.

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ATTRACTIVE POSITION
If you have been active in club or church work or have a flair for education and pleasing personality, and if you have a reasonable amount of time available, the management of many members have been graduated from radiological monitoring instructor's courses given at civil defense schools, and are now conducting the eight-hour monitoring course in various areas of the country during off-duty time.

USCONARC will remain in charge of the program, cooperating with local, state, regional, and national organizations, until enough civilian instructors are trained to take over.

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We have several 2 and 3-bdrm homes, some hit in bit, fenced, small equities, payments as low as $50, glad to show you around.
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We can get you qualified and move you in for little or no money at the closing costs. Let us get your full GI benefits for you.
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The Street of Values

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REAL ESTATE 21

St. Mary's Road - 3 bedroom brick home with fenced yard, $2,000 dn or $6,500 or MU 9-0602.

Highland Park - Equity $550. Cement block, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Payments $69.50 per month. Low closing cost. GI Loan Payments $81.75. New Columbus Cottage. 2923 Tip Top Drive. FA 7-4729.

NO DOWN PAYMENT
100% GI
4 Bedroom brick homes . . . all built-in KITCHENS: Eat-in AND UP CAN "QUALIFY"
WASHINGTON HEIGHTS
THIRD & McGEE PARK
CEDAR HILL ESTATES
HIGHLAND PARK
EAST URBAN HEIGHTS
We will build to your plans; FHA or Conventional loans can be arranged. For detail information call Sat. Bowell (c) MU 9-7457 anytime day or night.

CARTER REALTY CO
1308-2nd Ave. Realtors FA 4-4423

TELL A FRIEND
who is coming in, that this beautiful 3 bedroom 2 bath home will be ready for occupancy in 30 days. Has kitchen with built-in ovens and hood ventahood. Large family room, dining room and living room. Ideal location for military. FHA In Service Commitment. Call Dick Milsham at MU 7-2778.

THE LEWIS COMPANY
1804 Wynnton Rd. Realtors FA 4-3466

NEAR BENNING
100% GI
NO DOWN PAYMENT
$78
PER MO.
A quality built new 3 bedroom brick home, including living room, dining room, kitchen with built-ins, front and rear porches and large storage room. Also, we have another new 3 bedroom brick home with carport & storage — about $84 per month and ready to move in.
H. H. WEBB 687-6559 or 256-2450
MUSCOGEE REALTY CO.
"A Traffic Circle"
4 FT. BENNING RD. Phone 687-6559

Real Estate for Sale 21CD

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
STEAM MILL HEIGHTS
CASCADE HILLS
LAUREL HILLS
3 Bedrooms, built-in kitchens, carports, tile baths, large lots, hardwood floors, plenty of storage room.
Jeff Kaigler, FA 3-3447
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SALTER REALTY COMPANY
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WHO CAN DO IT

UPHOLSTERY
Special! Sofa beds reupholstered, $49.95. Free estimates. Call TAYLOR SERVICE CO. FA 4-1002

Upholstering, slip covers, drapes, bedspreads. Also, Sew, Covers, Rugs. PHILPOTT'S Custom Shop, 1715-12th Avenue. FA 2-2661.

PIANO TUNING
Best qualified service. Phone Baker Music Shop, FA 2-5331 or FA 4-4079 for free estimates.

APPLIANCE SERVICE
Booker Appliance—Service and Repair on all makes of appliances. Also authorized Frigidaire service representative. 2407 Warm Springs Road. FA 2-4295.

EXPERT Repairing and parts for all make sewing machines. $2.00 service charge. Singer Sewing Center, 1343 Broadway. FA 2-2731.

SMALL APPLIANCE REPAIRS
Prompt and guaranteed repairs of all portable appliances. Also, Sewing Machine repairs — vacuum cleaners, irons and other items.
COLUMBUS HARDWARE STORE
Profile Circle Sewing Center
Phone 322-7555

VACUUM Cleaners, irons, toasters, coffee pots. Sales & Service. Lumpkin Rd. MU 9-2626.

BAIL - BONDS
COLUMBUS BONDING COMPANY
Phone FA 4-4451, C. H. Walls, Joe Landerdale.

HOME IMPROVEMENT
PLEASE call us for your home needs. Roofing, siding, gutters, home repairs. Free estimates. 24 hour service. Also authorized Friedaire service representative. 2407 Warm Springs Road. FA 2-4295.

MIMEOGRAPHING
MIMEOGRAPHING Service. Forms, letters, etc. HOLT DARDEN, FA 2-4068 or FA 4-3411.

SCREENS
ALUMINUM and STEEL Free estimates. ALUMINUM SCREEN COMPANY, FA 2-2724.

TELEVISION-RADIO
HOUSE CALLS $1.95
All work guaranteed. Cash or credit on approved accounts. Call Bill Jim's T.V. Hamilton Road. 16 Years successful business.

FOR QUICK RESULTS
USE BAYONET
CLASSIFIED ADS

REAL ESTATE 21

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 23

WORLD'S BEST BUYS!
In new sizes and lots wides. 5% bank financing. Low down payment. Free set-up. ANTHONY MOBILE PARK 6 miles North on Highway 27. FA 4-4471.

PUBLIC NOTICE
INDEPENDENCE SALE
SCHULTZ HILL MOBILE HOME ("DISTANT CITY")
As Low As
$1 DOWN
65
New Mobile Homes Have To Be Sold
$50.00 OVER COST
Open every day except Sunday
'til 10 o'clock evenings
Next to Gaylords Shopping Center
3433 N. Lumpkin Rd. Columbus 3, Ga.
689-6170

UTILITY TRAILERS 23-A

Utility trailer for sale, $60 243 Robert E. Lee. 689-5897.

TRAILER SPACE 23-C

TRAILER space, $5 monthly. Dependable water. Call FA 4-4471 or MU 9-7457.

Out Warm Springs Road. FA 4-4366.

BOATS & MOTORS 24

Must sell 14 ft. Larson boat, 85 h.p. Mercury motor, $450. CY 8-3854.

14' Factory plywood, trailer, 10 HP motor, paddles, cushions, $250. See 2921 N. Linden Dr. Columbus.

UNBELIEVABLE!
NEW BOAT—Starcraft 14' fiberglass, back to back seats.
NEW MOTOR—Evinrude 40 horsepower.
NEW TRAILER—Barrentine 14'.
Only
$995
Bank Financing
MILLER-EVERETT MARINE, INC.
406 12th St. FA 7-9655

Auto Service 25-A CD

TRANSMISSIONS MOTORS
TRANSMISSIONS ADJUSTED .99
Written Guarantee
24 Months To Pay
GENERAL TRANSMISSION SERVICE, INC.
1413 Warm Springs Rd. FA 3-6570

Auto Service 25-A CD

MOTOR TROUBLE?
Why Trade A Good Car if it only needs one of our Motor or Transmission Exchanges?
THE ONE PLACE TO CALL IS
A-1 MOTOR & TRANSMISSION EXCHANGE, INC.
FREE!! TOW SERVICE
Free! Free! Tune-up and Adjustments with each Motor or Transmission Installed. A-1 Motor Now Offering Factory Rebuilt Motors Fully Guaranteed For 10,000 Miles or 120 Days.
24 MONTHS TO PAY - - - - ONE DAY SERVICE
1328A 1st Ave. Ph. 324-1306

AUTOS FOR SALE 25

Chevrolet: 1953, Tudor, whitewalls, very nice, $250. Call FA 3-8451. 6308 Parkway Avenue.

Ford: 1954 ½ ton truck, $250. Call FA 3-8451. 6308 Parkway Avenue.

Packard: '53 4-door good condition, good tires. 689-1602.

Chevrolet: 1960 Impala, 4-door hardtop, radio, heater, automatic, powerglide, 13,000 miles. White with red interior. Like new. For sale or trade. 689-3502.

Ford: 1951 Custom 4-door, radio, heater, straight stick with overdrive V-8. A-1 condition, 689-6922.

Ford Falcon: 1963, $150 equity, assume payments, 323-8207.

Ford: 1959, 2-door, radio, heater, air conditioned. Solid white. A steal. 9675. McMillian Motor Co. 324 4th Avenue. 322-3262.

Ford: '57 Country-squire station wagon, $200. FA 7-3183.

Ford: 1956 ½ ton Ranger, radio, heater, automatic transmission, plus other extras. Call MU 9-8458.

1957, good top, $400. Call 689-3018.

Dodge, 1956, 4 dr., 8 cy. clean. Good condition. $250 or best offer. 322-0000.

Falcon 1960 station wagon, $750 or best offer. 322-0000.

Chevrolet: 1962 Impala Sport Coupe, 409 engine, 4-speed. Deville, extras. Barzain. Fa 3-1951, FA 3-4994.

Mercedes: 1962 300 4-door hardtop. Low mileage. Must sell. Financial reduction FA 3-1951, FA 3-4994.

Ford: 56 4 door hardtop. Good condition. Going overseas 7 November. Will take best offer. MU 9-2224.

Lincoln: 56, 2 dr. hardtop, full power. Victory Drive. Excellent condition. Must sell MU 9-9742.

CHEVROLET: 1956, 4-door, Bel Air. Excellent condition. 2729 Knox St. after 6 p.m.

Auto For Sale 25CD

New 1964 FORDS
HARDAWAY FORD
1211 Broad St.
Phenix City
CY 8-3673

Yes, we have a '64 Demonstrator on hand for you to drive. Please come in today and drive the outstanding car of the year. Believe me brother, in just a matter of a few miles you will have another complete stock of all models of '64 Fords . . . and we want you to know that we need that used car of yours very badly, therefore we will give more for it as we are out of used cars also. Please wait a few more days before you buy or trade until Phenix City Hardaway Ford gets another stock of 64's. You will be glad you did. Bill Royal carries the name of giving the Best Deals when others fail, in trading, dealing and financing also. Let Bill Royal solve your problem, whatever it may be. 1½% Sales Tax in Alabama.

Bill Royal Sr., Manager
Allen Golden
James Johnson } Salesmen
Brennon McGuire

AUTOS FOR SALE 25

Metropolitan: 1962 coupe, red and white, one owner, 12,000 actual miles. Excellent condition. Garner 564-2324.

Comet: 1960 station wagon, V-8, standard transmission, narrow line wall tires. 322-0627.

Army Ford Jeep. Top and curtains. New radio. 4-wheel drive. Will sell or trade for car or truck FA 3-4581.

Rambler: '61 station wagon, radio, heater, automatic transmission, plus other extras. Call MU 9-8458.

1957, good top, $400. Call 689-3018.

Dodge, 1956, 4 dr., 8 cy. clean. Good condition. $250 or best offer. 322-0000.

Falcon 1960 station wagon, $750 or best offer. 322-0000.

Chevrolet: 1962 Impala Sport Coupe, 409 engine, 4-speed. Deville, extras. Barzain. Fa 3-1951, FA 3-4994.

Mercedes: 1962 300 4-door hardtop. Low mileage. Must sell. Financial reduction FA 3-1951, FA 3-4994.

Ford: 56 4 door hardtop. Good condition. Going overseas 7 November. Will take best offer. MU 9-2224.

Lincoln: 56, 2 dr. hardtop, full power. Victory Drive. Excellent condition. Must sell MU 9-9742.

CHEVROLET: 1956, 4-door, Bel Air. Excellent condition. 2729 Knox St. after 6 p.m.

Misc. For Sale 10CD

COLUMBUS MOBILE HOME BROKERS, INC.

CHAIRS
RANGES
REFRIGERATORS

DINETTES
BEDROOM SUITES
LIVING ROOM SUITES
TABLES-LAMPS
WASHERS
All Traded in on Mobile Homes
Excellent, Good, Fair, Junk Condition
WAREHOUSE RUNNING OVER
COME AND GET IT
COLUMBUS MOBILE HOME BROKERS, INC.
3748 Victory Drive
AT
COLUMBUS MOBILE HOME BROKERS, INC.
3748 Victory Drive 689-2097

WE SAY
SHOP
COMPARE
LOOK

Get Everybody's Deal
THEN
Come to
COLUMBUS MOBILE HOME BROKERS, INC.
Let Us Prove That We
DO
Have The Most Mobile Home For The Money On The Market
NO TRICKS NO GIMMICKS
JUST HONEST VALUE

WANTED TO BUY 27

Wanted used or abused furniture, appliances or anything at fair price. 564-2324.

Guns, Rods ..... World War I, World War II, Korean War souvenirs MU 9-2222.

Wanted: Old gasoline pump globes. Phone Road, FA 2-8372.

Ready cash for used furniture and appliances. ORANGE FURNITURE CO. 322-0000.

AUTOS WANTED 29

We buy used furniture at fair prices. Tri-City Furniture Co., 256-2290, Phenix City.

Autos For Sale 25CD

AS IS TODAY
56 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon $99
53 FORD Convertible $75
55 WILLIS ½ Ton Truck ... $195
54 CHEVROLET ¾ Ton $195
49 FORD Pick-Up $79

A & T MOTORS
1406 - 1st Avenue FA 2-8874

63 PONTIAC
Bonneville Convertible. Hyd. Hatch. W-Tires. Steering. Brakes. Air & Heater. Light Blue with White Top.
$3395
FINE CARS, Inc.
1000 - 6th Avenue 322-5471

Misc. For Sale 10CD

OUT-OF-PAWN CLOSEOUT —SPECIALS—

$395 Gents Longines, Diamond dial Watch . . . $195
Lady's Solitaire Ring, 80 Pts. $99.50
Gents Cluster Ring, Over 2 Carats $219.50
Lady's Diamond Set, Approx 85 Pts. $189.50
$79.50 Value Gents 3 Diamond Wedding Ring $29.50
Lady's Elgin Watch, 19 Diamonds $99.50

JACK'S PAWN SHOP
"Use Your Credit"
1014 Broadway

Real Estate for Sale 21CD

FRENCH AUTO SUPPLY

3216 VICTORY DRIVE — OPEN DAILY 8:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M. — PHONE MU 9-5304 — OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY — 3216 VICTORY DRIVE

New RollerShift INLINE FLOOR SHIFTER
obsoletes all H-pattern shifts
ROLLER SHIFT is faster, safer, easier to use because all forward speeds are in straight line . . . and the shifter unit finds the shifting rails automatically! ROLLER SHIFT'S action is smooth, sure, positive!
Comes complete with beautiful racing style chrome handle, chrome "T" knob, full size chrome floor plate, accordion boot...
Regularly 38.82 with coupon $24.90
VALUABLE COUPON

MR. SHIFT
Lowest priced floor shift conversion in the field!
THIS NOT THIS
MR. SHIFT offers you top flight performance, yet smooth shifting, lightning fast gear selection. Rugged construction means it's built to take punishment — and like it! Perfect for street or drag strip. Comes complete — fully illustrated and easily installed.
Regularly 13.95 $9.95 with coupon
VALUABLE COUPON

STRAIGHT-T
The STRAIGHT-T gives you lightning-fast shifting, accurate gear selection, and surging acceleration.
REVERSE SAFETY LOCK-OUT prevents accidental reverse engagement.
COMPLETE with mounting hardware.
DUAL PATTERN
Choice of Stroke (Low or Hi-Pattern) in same unit. One easy adjustment changes stroke.
Regularly 19.95 $15.75 with coupon
COUPON

POWER-SHIFT
Regularly 19.95 $15.95
COUPON

NEW SUPER TACH
Transistorized Tachometer
Handsome performance instrument assures full power, faster acceleration, longer engine life! Built-in Economy-Range Finder saves you gas. Complete, ready to install in any car!
- ACCURATE 0 to 8,000 RPM SCALE
- LARGE ILLUMINATED DIAL
- RELIABLE TRANSISTOR DESIGN
- SELF-CONTAINED SENDER

Regularly 29.95 with coupon $19.95
VALUABLE COUPON

DON'T MISS THIS
BONANZA OF
SPECIAL BARGAINS

AIRGUIDE TACHOMETER
Genuine Airguide
Reg. 42.50 with coupon $31.90
COUPON

LOWERING KITS $3.75 up

Duo-Sonic SPEAKER KIT
5-x-7 Reg. 4.25 $3.40 with coupon
OVX Reg. 5.25 $4.15 with coupon
VALUABLE COUPON

CAR CLOTHES RACK
Light Duty Reg. 1.69 89¢ with coupon
Heavy Duty Reg. 2.50 $1.45 with coupon
- Collapsible into small package when not in use.
- No screws or drilling — no installation.
- Simply hangs over books already in car.
VALUABLE COUPON

FENDER SKIRTS
$7.95 pr. with coupon
All Model Chev. & Ford Skirts
$9.95 value
VALUABLE COUPON

Keep corrosion and rust from ruining your car!
Hot summer sun and wet winter weather combined with road salts can quickly destroy the finish of any car. This costs you money at trade-in time.
You can protect your car with Custom Crest Gloss Cream Auto Polish. It contains a miraculous protective ingredient made from hydrolized mineral that forms a hard protective micro film on the painted surface. At the same time it cleans and polishes to a deep, clear, mirror-like gloss. All in one easy operation.
Much easier than any laborious two operation product. Every car needs Custom Crest Gloss Cream Auto Polish and the two-car family needs it twice as much! Get some new Custom Crest Gloss Cream today. Try it. Money back satisfaction guarantee.
LeVernier's Custom Gloss Cream Auto Polish

NEW! Smithy DUAL EXHAUST SYSTEMS
SINCE 1920
Lab-tested and Road-proved!
Every production Smithy dual system is constructed to meet the exacting requirements of test-stand and proving ground trials of the new Smithy research program. There is no guesswork about Smithy dual benefits. The difference can be measured on the dynamometer, the service station pump dial, and in your driving expense record book. All the gains proved in the lab, you can prove to yourself on the road.
GIVE YOU MAXIMUM POWER! PERFORMANCE! GAS MILEAGE
$16.90 and up
Smithy's MUFFLERS
Most Priced at only 7.95

SPOT MOTOR TROUBLE FAST
SAVE MONEY, GAS & TIME
with the Rite Professional Deluxe Quality
COMBINATION PACK MODEL 817
Compression Tester, Timing Light Remote Starter, Vacuum Pump Tester
- Compression Tester locates trouble in valves, pistons, rings and cylinders.
- Vacuum Pump Tester checks your pressure and the suction of fuel pump and vacuum system.
- Remote Starter Switch cranks engine from outside. Eliminates need for 2nd man.
- Timing Light tests and adjusts a 6, 12, or 24 volt ignition system.

Fast. Accurate. Easy to read.
RITE PRECISION INSTRUMENTS FOR ALL AUTO, TRUCK, TRACTOR & MARINE ENGINES
ALL FOUR PIECES 14.50

AVOID COSTLY MOTOR REPAIRS
Save Gas, Drive More Efficiently, Avoid Costly Repairs
Know your exact oil pressure & gen. charge rate
RITE PROFESSIONAL QUALITY DELUXE
OIL PRESSURE GAUGE & AMMETER KIT
DON'T TRUST FLASHING INDICATOR LIGHTS
- Handsome Dual Precision Unit Mounts on Dashboard
- Includes Rite 60-0-60 Deluxe Ammeter Gauge
- Includes Rite 0-80 lb. Deluxe Oil Pressure Gauge
- Plus Beautiful Diamond Stripe Chrome Mounting Bracket
- Complete with Easy-To-Follow Instructions
- Universal Application: Auto, Truck, Tractor, Marine

Reg. 6.95 $4.90 with coupon
Deluxe Kit—Illuminated with all necessary installation parts.
Reg. 9.95 $7.90 with coupon
COUPON

RITE PROFESSIONAL QUALITY DELUXE
DASH MOUNTED MOTOR MONITOR
YOUR ENGINE PERFORMANCE ANALYZED AT A GLANCE WHILE YOU DRIVE!
WARNS WHEN TUNE-UP NEEDED
- HANDSOME 2½" DIAL COLOR CODED FOR "DANGER, RANGE, IDLE, CHARGING, RUNNING"
- CALIBRATED 0-30 IN. VACUUM 0-7 LBS. PRESSURE
- MOUNTS ON DASHBOARD. ATTRACTIVE HEAVY-DUTY STEEL CASE SEALED AGAINST DIRT AND MOISTURE.
- FOR AUTO, TRUCK, TRACTOR, BOAT, ETC.
- COMPLETE EASY-TO-FOLLOW INSTRUCTIONS

Reg. $5.45 $4.40 with coupon
COUPON

OPEN DAILY 8:00 A.M. 'til 9:00 P.M.
EASY AUTO SUPPLY
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
3395 VICTORY DRIVE — PHONE MU 9-4386 — 3395 VICTORY DRIVE

Best Wishes 2nd INFANTRY DIVISION ON YOUR 46th Anniversary

(For Details on 2nd Division Anniversary See Page 9)

THE BAYONET

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

VOL. 22, NO. 7 — FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1963 — FORT BENNING, GA. — 40 Pages — 5c

Retirement

TIC Honors Deputy Chief, Comptroller

The Infantry Center will bid farewell to two colonels Monday during a retirement ceremony to be held on Chapel Field at 4 p.m.

Col. Adrian L. Hoebeke deputy post commander of The Infantry Center, and Col. John Bisbing, comptroller for The Center, will watch the honor guard from Company A, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry, march in revue while The Infantry Center Band provides the music.

Col. Hoebeke, a 1933 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy, came to Fort Benning in April, 1963, after serving as chief of staff, U. S. Army, Hawaii. Before assuming his present assignment in September, he served as com-

(See RETIREMENT, Page 2)

CAA FUND LAGS . . . The Community Activities Association Fund Drive was lagging behind this week. At a meeting Monday officials said the post should have reached 50 per cent this week, but had only reached 46 per cent.

515th Truck Company On Operation 'Big Lift'

DOG TAGS CHECKED AT PLANESIDE
2nd Lt. Charles Cornier Checks PFC Silas Allen
(Photo by SSgt. Betty Farmer)

The 515th Transportation Company (Light Truck) winged its way to Germany Tuesday as part of the mammoth operation "Big Lift."

The unit left Lawson Field aboard three DC-6 transport planes at two hour intervals, the first group leaving at 7 a.m., the second at 9 and the last at 11 a.m.

Wives, families and sweethearts of the approximately 155 men of the 515th were at Lawson to have coffee and doughnuts with the troops before bidding them farewell, as were Lt. Col. Harry F. Boyle, commander of the 39th Transportation Battalion, parent unit of the Germany-bound group, and his staff.

To add military color to the festivities, The Infantry Center Band was on hand to play for the departing soldiers, its main selection being "Auf Wiedersehen."

The 515th, commanded by 1st Lt. Rene J. Emond, will join forces with the 2nd Armored Division from Fort Hood, Tex., and other U.S.-based units in the 14,000-man airlift to Europe, which

(See BIG LIFT, Page 2)

Need Quarters?

A new "Military Housing" section has been added to the classified ad section of the Bayonet this week. It should be of benefit to military personnel seeking quarters. Readers are encouraged to list rental property in this section.

PRACTICE JUMPS . . . Three riders who will be participating in this week-end's Fall Horse Show at the Marne Road Hunt Club demonstrate some of the styles which can be seen at the free admission event. Sue Holbrook (L) riding Sinjohn, a 6-year-old hunter; Nancy Guernsey (C) up on Sinjohn, clear their bar spreads. The Sunup on Chakhari, and Mickey Greenwell on Sinjohn, clear their bar spreads. The Sunday show begins at 9:30 a.m. There will be adequate seating, plenty of refreshments, parking space and a chance for personnel of Fort Benning and guests from the Columbus area to see high standard horsemanship.

Best Woman Shooter Joins USAMTU Here

The Army's best woman shooter has been assigned to the Marksmanship Training Unit.

Spc Barbara Hile, who won her third straight national title at the high power matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, in August, has been transferred to USAMTU from the Sixth Army Rifle Team at Fort Ord, Calif.

Barbara created a stir in military shooting circles three years ago when she appeared at the All-Army Rifle championships as a competitor.

Her fellow-shooters soon discovered that she was extremely serious about the shooting game.

She listened intently to the Army's finest marksmen, practiced like a 'Trojan' and steadfastly pursued her personal goal of becoming a top-notch rifle shot.

Her scores in those early matches were respectable and brought her the U.S. Woman's championship in 1961. She improved enough the following year to retain her crown and be accepted by the Sixth Army team as a firing member.

Her perseverance payed dividends this summer when she joined the elite circle of the "250 Club" and earned her final points toward the Distinguished Rifle Shot Badge, highest individual honor a shooter can obtain in the United States. Thus becoming the first woman in the Army to obtain this distinction and the second in the United States.

In 1962, she again took the national title with a score of 775 out of a possible 800 points, breaking her own record of 770 points.

She earned her membership in the exclusive "250 Club" at Fort Niagara, N.Y., while training for the National Matches with the U.S. National Trophy Rifle Group. The Club is composed of shooters who have fired a perfect score of 250 over the National Match Course for rifle.

This exacting course of fire consists of ten shots, standing at 200 yards; 10 shots rapid fire, standing to sitting or kneeling, 200 yards; 10 shots rapid fire standing to prone at 300 yards, and 20 shots at 600 yards.

The off-hand and 600-yard stages have a one minute per round time limit. The other stages consist of 10 rounds in 50 seconds at 200 yards and 60 seconds at 300.

Barbara entered the Women's Army Corps in October, 1955. She took her basic training at Fort McClellan, Ala., and following a year of overseas duty, was assigned to Fort Mason, Calif., where she remained as a supply clerk until her assignment to the Sixth Army Marksmanship Detachment.

Recognition of her outstanding accomplishments was emphasized by an on-the-spot promotion to specialist five by the commanding general of the U.S. Continental Army Command, Gen. John K. Waters — at the awards ceremony at Camp Perry.

TOP SHOOTER
Barbara Hile

AUSA Officials Depart For Yearly National Meet

Members of the Columbus-Phenix City - Fort Benning Chapter, Association of the United States Army (AUSA), left Lawson Field Sunday to attend the annual meeting of the AUSA in Washington, D.C.

Carl L. Patrick, president of the chapter, travelled by train to the nation's capital to attend as official delebate from the local chapter.

Maynard R. Ashworth, president - publisher of The Ledger-Enquirer Newspapers in Columbus, and T. G. Reeves, chairman of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce's military affairs committee, went by commercial air.

Among those who left from Lawson are William A. Lyman, chapter first vice president; Col. Houck Spencer, chapter secretary-treasurer; Col. William R. Tuck, Col. Delbert Bristol, Col. George P. Seneff, Col. Richard T. Knowles, Col. Robert C. Shaw and Col. George Beatty.

Sgt. Majors Welborne A. Callahan, Othon O. Valent, Robert L. Brown, Joseph J. Bettin, Chester R. Westervelt, Philip E. Harrington, Fred S. Mosier, William A. Craig, Lawrence J. Oakley, and Patrick E. Pettingill.

First Sgt. Lawrence E. Kennedy, MSgt. Joe R. Camp, SFC Ira S. Thompson, Columbus Ledger reporter John Coombs and Emmett L. Storey.

Brig. Gen. Harry W. O. Kinnard, commanding general of the 11th Air Assault Division, also will attend the conclave, and will participate in a panel discussion on mobility.

U.N. Day Proclamation Issued by the President

WHEREAS the United Nations symbolizes man's eternal quest for enduring peace with justice, and provides us with our most promising means for achieving that high purpose; and

WHEREAS the United Nations has, on numerous occasions during its brief life, clearly and forcefully demonstrated its value as a vital diplomatic forum in times of international crises; and

WHEREAS the United Nations, through its participation in programs for social and economic development, has provided significant material assistance and leadership throughout the world in efforts to raise standards of life; and

WHEREAS the United Nations actively sponsors and advances the cause of human rights; and

WHEREAS the United Nations serves the interests of this Nation by promoting humanitarian principles which we share; and

WHEREAS citizens of the United States should recognize the aims and accomplishments of the United Nations; and

WHEREAS the General Assembly of the United Nations has resolved that October twenty - four, the anniversary of the coming into force of the United Nations Charter, should be dedicated each year to making known the purposes, principles, and accomplishments of the United Nations;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, JOHN F. KENNEDY, President of the United States of America, do hereby urge the citizens of this Nation to observe Thursday, October 24, 1963, as United Nations Day by means of community programs which will demonstrate their faith in the United Nations and contribute to a better understanding of its aims, problems, and accomplishments.

I also call upon the officials of the Federal and State Governments and upon local officials to encourage citizen groups and agencies of the press, radio, television, and motion pictures to engage in appropriate observance of United Nations Day throughout the land in cooperation with the United States Committee for the United Nations and other organizations.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Seal of the United States of America to be affixed.

Done at the City of Washington this twentieth day of April in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and sixty-three, and of the Independence of the United States of America the one hundred and eighty-seventh.

JOHN F. KENNEDY

Continued From Page 1

Retirement

mander of The Infantry Center Troop Command.

Col. Bisbing came to Fort Benning in November, 1959, and served as chairman of the Advanced Tactics, Intelligence and Operations Committee of The Infantry School's Command and Staff Department, now the Company Tactics Department. In January of 1961, he became director of the Department of Non-Resident Instruction of The School and held that post until becoming comptroller in July of that year.

Col. Hoebeke holds the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star Medal, Army Commendation Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters and Peru's Order of Ayacucho, while Col. Bisbing wears the Bronze Star Medal with four Oak Leaf Clusters and the Army Commendation Medal.

Big Lift

is designed to see how quickly a large armored force can move from the United States to combat readiness in Europe.

Upon arrival in Germany, the 515th, like all other units involved in the exercise, moved from the airfields to huge Army depots to pick up equipment already pre - positioned for its use.

The unit is expected to return in late November.

Free MAP
OF COLUMBUS & FORT BENNING
GET YOURS NOW
at any of our six convenient offices.
ONE on Main Post at Vibbert & Hall St.
ONE in So. Columbus across from Baker High just off Victory Drive.
FOUR other offices throughout Columbus.
"the Bank to Grow with"
MEMBER F.D.I.C.
CB&T
Columbus Bank and Trust Company • Columbus, Georgia
Six Convenient Locations To Serve You Better

TASTE-TEMPTING 'n DELICIOUS
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SOUTH COLUMBUS BRANCH . . . JUST OFF VICTORY DRIVE IN FRONT OF BAKER HIGH
ON MAIN POST—CORNER OF VIBBERT AND HALL

Housing Shortage Is Revealed by Survey

Post officials have released results of a partial housing survey which shows an increase of 1,846 military families since February with an attendant increase of only 81 adequate housing units.

The figures are based on a comparison of the recent survey (as of Sept. 30) and a similar survey conducted in February, 1963, the month that the new 11th Air Assault Division was formed.

The survey also shows that approximately 5,900 military families are living in units considered "inadequate" by Army criteria. This is an increase of some 1,100 units over the February survey.

Why Inadequate

In determining adequacy of housing, the Army considers such points as distance from the post, rental costs in relation to housing allowances, overall construction and design, and acceptability of the residential area in which the unit is located.

Officials point out, however, that some military families elect to live in houses considered "inadequate" by Army standards. They also emphasize that figures reflected in the survey cannot be accepted as conclusive, but serve instead as a general guide to the overall seriousness of the housing shortage.

The need for adequate housing for incoming military families has been felt since the buildup of the 11th Air Assault Division began last spring. Recently, Columbus realtors established a central reference office for off - post housing as an emergency step to meet the needs of some 800-1,000 families due to arrive in Columbus within the next few weeks.

The impact of these incoming families on the housing situation is not reflected in the Sept. 30 survey.

Already, this newly-formed office has placed more than 100 families.

Other figures revealed in the survey follow:

With a strength of 42,589 military personnel, Fort Benning has 18,995 families, 13,114 of which live in adequate housing units; 2,984 of which are on-post, and 10,130 off-post.

Fort Benning military personnel rent 5,098 housing units and own 2,910. Of the 10,130 families living off-post, 2,122 live out of the Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning area and do not desire to move.

The adequate housing deficit then amounts to 5,881 family units, which includes 928 units out of the area and which have occupants who desire to move to the Fort Benning area; 353 inadequate military units, 3,405 inadequate units now being rented, and 1,105 inadequate units owned by military personnel.

SMART ASSIGNMENT

Second Lt. Jerold D. Smart was recently assigned to Co. "C", 577th Engineer Battalion (Construction), as a platoon leader. Formerly a member of the now inactivated 806th Engineer Battalion, Lt. Smart will be working on the McKenna Complex project.

Oil Discovered By Astronaut

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Astronaut L. Gordon Cooper may have become history's first space prospector.

Pictures snapped by Cooper while soaring over Communist China last May reveal possible hidden oil and mineral deposits in Communist controlled Tibet.

A 445-page report released by NASA said that Cooper took many "excellent" photographs of Tibet, Southeast and Central Asia, and the Middle East.

Dr. John A. O'Keefe, a NASA scientist, reports that the pictures could be useful in meteorology, topography and geology.

One shot of Tibet was particularly useful according to Dr. O'Keefe indicating potential oil-bearing areas

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Editorial

18 Years Ago--World Grew Weary of War

Oct. 24, 1945—the world was weary of war. An almost unanimous feeling swept the world —something must be done to prevent another great holocaust. The United Nations was formed.

Two years later the General Assembly of that body passed a resolution which recommended that the anniversary of that day "be devoted to making known to the people of the world the aims and achievements of the United Nations. U. N. Day was born.

It is fitting on this day for each of us to reflect on the achievements of this organization which was formed in hope 18 years ago. Since that time there has been no other great world war. The U. N. has worked to find solutions to political problems throughout the world.

It is not necessary to rehash each instance, rather it seems sufficient to point out that the greatest recommendation for the organization is that it seeks to correct the cause for political turmoil. That cause is hunger, want, oppression — or in a single word — dissatisfaction.

The U. N. seeks to feed the hungry, to teach the ignorant and to take pressure off the oppressed. In some cases success is evident. In some cases failure seems to prevail, but the great point remains that the U. N. is working. It works for US. The world is still weary of war. **Editor**

About Communism

Russian Religion Is An Affair of the State

QUESTION—What is the status of priests in Soviet Russia?

ANSWER—Priests of the Russian Orthodox Church, in limited numbers, are permitted to perform religious services, but they are required to support the government's policies and programs.

Metropolitan Sergii, head of the Orthodox Church, announced his Church's complete loyalty to the Soviet Government and hailed Stalin, the author of many bloody purges, as a "divinely appointed leader."

An Orthodox priest is handicapped in his religious duties by the fact that his parish may be vacated at the whim of the local soviet (council).

In order to secure a place of worship, at least 20 parishioners must organize as a "religious association" and register with the local soviet, which may then grant them a contract to establish a church. But as these contracts have to be renewed from time to time, they may be dropped at the option of the local soviet.

Besides the clergy of the Russian Orthodox Church, spiritual leaders of other religious organizations — including Muslims, Jews, and non-Orthodox Christian sects — continue to perform religious rites in the Soviet Union.

They are, however, few in number, and in performing their duties they must avoid even the slightest criticism of the Soviet regime's actions.

The Judge Says . . .

By 1st Lt. Donald L. Rethart

Few people can continually measure up to the required legal standards when driving an automobile. If damage is caused to another while a person is acting other than as a "reasonable and prudent man" would act, he will be held pecuniarily liable. The result can be financial ruin — for a lifetime.

Perhaps never again, will such a person be able to own a car, a house or possess a license to drive. All present and future savings may be taken to pay for such damages. To avoid these unfortunate possibilities it is especially important for everyone to have adequate and reliable automobile insurance.

Standard insurance policies usually provide coverage for bodily injury liability, property damage liability, medical payments, comprehensive damage, collision damage and uninsured motorist damage.

Collision and comprehensive coverage, while affording protection to the owner's investment in his car, does not protect him from the claims of third parties or from him from of the financial responsibility laws. If a person must choose between collision and-or comprehensive coverage and bodily injury and property damage liability coverage, the wisest chise is **ALWAYS** bodily injury and property damage liability coverage.

This statement is not made out of charitable motives. If a person's car is wrecked, lost or stolen, the most he can lose is his investment in that car. But if a person through negligence kills or seriously injures another with his car, he can become subject to a claim of 25, 50 or even $100,000.

If this claim cannot be paid out of his insurance, then such person, aside from the fact that he'll never be able to own unencumbered property again, may lose his driver's license permanently, and may also lose every bit of property he owns, to satisfy the judgment against him.

Most financial responsibility laws are satisfied with a policy which contains the following limits: Bodily injury — $10,000 each person; $20,000 each occurrence and property damage—$5,000. However, this should be considered a minimum for any serviceman. Court awards are often much higher. Therefore, especially since there is usually very little difference in premium payments, a policy with $25,000 —$50,000 or $100,000 bodily injury liability coverage is recommended

The Soldiers Advocate Division is available to advise or counsel on insurance selection.

For information concerning advertising or any matter of a business nature pertaining to the Bayonet, please contact:
Sal V. Agliolaro, Manager
Charles R. Rice, Advertising Acct. Exec.
Cody T. Smith, Advertising Acct. Exec.
FA 2-8831, Ext. 233

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The Bayonet is published weekly by the Ledger-Enquirer Company as a civilian enterprise in the interest of the military and civilian personnel of Fort Benning, Ga.
The Bayonet is not an official Army newspaper. The views and opinions expressed in the newspaper represent individual writers of the publisher and are not to be considered those of the Department of the Army or any of its agencies.
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The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 Year $4.00; 6 Months $2.25
3 Months $1.25
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Chaplain's Corner

'Charity Is for Squares'

By Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Arthur J. Estes

"Charity, That's for squares!"

Frankly, that quote (which you have probably heard) is a "hook" to catch your attention until I have time to give you my pitch. Evidently it served its purpose for you are still with me. Come on now. Give me five more brief paragraphs before you quit reading.

Fort Benning, along with civilian and other military communities all over the country, is currently engaged in a charity fund drive which is designed to furnish financial help and assistance to a large and varied number of helping organizations. At the same time its intent is to place a minimum and fair burden on those of us who want to give, from our limited means, to those organizations which are doing what we should like to do by ourselves if we were able.

Fort Benning's effort is called "Community Activities Association Fund Drive" and is planned to help both on and off-post persons (military and civilian) who are temporarily in need of financial aid or professional guidance. The end goal is to assist them to obtain or regain their rightful positions as independent members of the community. Such help to persons residing off-post is undertaken in cooperation with the local civilian "United Givers" organization.

Missions or tasks such as this are commonly called "charity," which is one of the many misunderstood and mis-used words in our language. Although it derives from a distinguished source it has come to be used almost in derision. So that some persons in need say, "I don't need charity. I don't want charity. Don't bother me!

Again, these and others feel (although they may not say it aloud) that, "The guy that gets caught up in the charity racket is a sucker! Only squares give anything unless they have to." I dare you to think with me as to the true meaning of 'charity" and why it is one of the more important words in our Judeo-Christian vocabulary.

"Webster's New World Dictionary of the American Language" gives as its number one definition of this word, ". . ., the love of God for man or of man for his fellow men." Actually, you see, charity is not the act of giving at all. It is the reason why men and women do give. I give to others what I could very well use for myself and my family. Why? Because God loves me and has shown His love to me in ways multiplied beyond my ability to count or even to know. When I give I am merely reflecting on to or sharing with others the love of God. In fact, the only way I can really attempt to repay God for His "charity" shown toward me is by showing "charity" to others.

Therefore, it seems to me that you and I have a very basic responsibility to give body, substance, flesh and bones to "charity". My opportunity to give is at hand in the CAA Fund Drive. I'll proudly wear my UG pin and humbly thank God for the opportunity.

WHAT ABOUT YOU?

Former Scouts Needed As Adult Leaders
Return Some of the Knowledge You Have Help Others to Learn
(Contact Lt. Col. Brophy, 545-1742

Around Fort Benning...In Pictures

NOW WE'RE HOME . . . Men from Battery A, 81st Artillery, 11th Air Assault Division, board a truck at Lawson Field Tuesday after returning from exercise SKY SOLDIER I. In the background is one of the Caribou aircraft of the 187th Airplane Transportation Company used to shuttle the men back from Fort Stewart where the exercises were held.

TOP ARTILLERY BATTERY . . . Lt. Col. Patrick M. Neilond (L) battalion commander of the 2nd Battalion (Composite) 10th Artillery, 197th Infantry Brigade, fastens the Honor Battery-of-the-Month Award to the colors of Battery D while battery commander, 2nd Lt. Preston Simmons (R), looks on. The award was presented at a parade and review held Oct. 12 on Peden Field.

GETTING READY . . . PFC William Bourland takes careful aim on a pop-up target at one of The Infantry Center's Trainfire ranges as he qualifies with the M-14 rifle prior to his unit's departure for Germany as part of the gigantic inter-service maneuver, Big Lift I. PFC Bourland and the coach, Sp5 Freeman Schneider, are members of the 515th Transportation Company.

BETTER ALREADY . . . Visiting a soldier patient is part of a tour of Martin Army Hospital where student nurses from Florida State University in Tallahassee recently got an inside view of life in the Army Nurse Corps. Left to right are Misses Sybelle Anne Barron, Carol Sue Austin, Eileen Sweeney and Pvt. Jimmie Demaret, a member of the 42nd Company, 4th Student Battalion, The Student Brigade.

QUICK CHANGE . . . Brig. Gen. Jorge Muniz Luna, director of economy, Peru, tries out the quick-change barrel assembly of a M-60 machine gun during a recent visit at Wagner Range.

U. S. Army Photos

TOP WAC . . . Sp4 Barbara Teague was recently selected as The Infantry Center's Wac-of-the-Month. Barbara is a medical specialist at Martin Army Hospital.

TIGER AWARD . . . 2nd Lt. Michael Lowrie, student company commander of The Infantry School's Officer Basic Class No. 3, accepts the school's Company Operations Department's "Tactics Tiger Award" from Brig. Gen. John Norton, the School's assistant commandant. The award is given to officer candidate or IOBC classes which distinguish themselves in attitude and performance during the department's portion of instruction. IOBC No. 4 received the award the previous day.

The emphasis is on college. This past weekend, Fort Benning enjoyed having a few of its Army Brats return for a visit from college.

Jim Stacey, a graduate of Columbus High, came back for the weekend from The Citadel. A very good friend of his, Richard Hodges, returned for his first visit from the University of Alabama. Richard also was graduated from Columbus.

Taking Alabama's rival, the University of Georgia is honored with a Benningite — John Swearengin. He brought his "Big Brother" and a girl with him.

Going way down south, we see that Nancy Williams came back from Florida State University. We enjoyed seeing all of these old friends.

This is the time when all of the seniors are filling out their applications for business schools, colleges, and universities.

Before choosing "the" school, many students visit the campus's of various institutions. Not long ago, Cathy Jones and Anita Braun visited Florida State. Cathy seems to be very impressed with what she saw.

Thursday, Kathy Aure left for Virginia. Her plans are for visiting Mary Baldwin and Roanoke College, along with a few all-male colleges on the side-line. She expects to be back on Sunday.

Speaking of Kathy Aure, last Friday, she spent the day as the managing editor for the "Columbus Ledger." As you may know, last week was National Newspaper Week. Two other 'Benningites' represented were: Jack Guernsey, sports editor; Sandy Partain, city editor.

Thursday and Friday nights found many a teen-ager at "The Lark", a production by the "Little Theater Group" on post. Among them were: Linda Taft, Terri Setaro, Kathy Gueymard, and Kathy Aure.

Saturday night I was quite surprised to see so many Baker and Pacelli students at the Columbus-Valdosta football game. Even Paul Ferguson, an excellent quarterback for Baker was there.

After the game, the "mixed crowd" swamped over to Columbus High for the Open-House. Bonnie Nelson and her date made quite a hit with the Columbusites in the dance they did. It was quite difficult, but performed very nicely. A lot of credit should be given to the "Army Brats" when they adjust themselves to fit in their new surroundings.

Let me remind you again that the J.A.D.A. Halloween Dance is tomorrow night. This is your chance boys, for the girls to pay the way instead of you. So if you haven't been asked, put on that gift of charm you were given and "hook" some poor defenseless girl into asking you to the party.

Fort Benning Society Women's News

GROOMING HINTS FOR CTC LADIES . . . Mrs. Le Revell (L), who gave the latest views on skin care and demonstrated the proper application of make-up to wives of The Infantry Center Troop Command in a recent luncheon at the Corregidor Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess, talks to three of the ladies after her demonstration. (R to L) Mrs. John K. Roberts Jr., Mrs. Harry F. Boyle, Mrs. Earl F. Holton and Mrs. Revell. (Photo by SSgt. Betty Farmer)

Plans Are Underway For Distaff Dance

Plans are now underway for an annual event at Fort Benning — the Distaff dinner dance. All proceeds from the dance are donated to the Foundation Fellowship Assistance Fund of the Army Distaff Home in Washington, D. C., which houses widows and dependents of deceased Army officers.

Chairman of this year's dance, "The Playboy Ball," is Mrs. John Norton. The affair is scheduled for Nov. 15 at the Main Officers' Open Mess and is one formal dance even the men will enjoy! There will be real live "Bunnies" and even livlier dancing to popular Bob DeMarco's band. Entertainment has been planned by Mrs. John Coriey.

Special tickets are available at one dollar each for a mink stole to be given away to some very lucky person the night of the dance. (The winner, however, does not have to be present to win.) Many valuable door prizes, donated by local merchants, will be given away to those present at the dance.

Tickets in the shape of a key may be purchased from Mrs. Ralph Dalton (545-1008), Mrs. George Beatty (545-2806) or from Mrs. R. C. Shaw (545-2900). Cost of the tickets is only $3 per person and since a limited number are available, an early purchase is suggested to insure admittance. A large quantity of tickets have already been sold.

Stork Club

Sp4 & Mrs. Leonard V. Amato, Boy; SSgt. & Mrs. Manuel L. Andrews, Girl; SSgt. & Mrs. Floyd H. Bowman, Girl; Sp5 & Mrs. James Broadnax, Girl; Sp5 & Mrs. Sanford M. Brown, Girl; Sp4 & Mrs. William J. Carroll, Boy; Sp5 & Mrs. Roger J. Christopher, Girl; Sp5 & Mrs. Grover G. Cornwell, Boy; Sp5 & Mrs. Ernest R. Crank, Girl; Sp4 & Mrs. Charles E. Crockett, Boy; Capt & Mrs. William F. Dieterle, Boy; Sp4 & Mrs. Frederick J. Donovan, Boy; Sp5 & Mrs. Donald E. Dowe, Boy.

Sp4 & Mrs. Clarence E. Ferguson, Boy; PFC & Mrs. James D. Fraser, Boy; Sp5 & Mrs. Tommie Ford, Boy; Sgt. & Mrs. Jean F. Gendron, Girl; Sp4 & Mrs. John K. Green, Set; Capt & Mrs. James M. Hallihan, Boy; Sgt. & Mrs. Claude D. Hewitt, Boy; PFC & Mrs. Willie T. Jackson, Girl; SFC & Mrs. Louie E. Johnson, Boy; Sp5 & Mrs. Charles C. Kay, Boy; PFC & Mrs. Laurie V. Kelly, Boy; Capt. & Mrs. Charles R. Keunodel, Boy; Sgt. & Mrs. Donald H. Koopman, Girl; Sp5 & Mrs. Henry L. Kuder, Boy; 2Lt. & Mrs. Ronald M. Kuhn, Girl; 2 Lt. & Mrs. Rollo R. Larson, Boy; Sp4 & Mrs. Charles E. Lawhon, Boy; WO & Mrs. William B. Lowie, Boy; Sp6 & Mrs. Joseph A. Mancher, Girl; Capt. & Mrs. Bernard McMahon, Girl; Capt. & Mrs. Charles R. Mercier, Boy.

Sgt. & Mrs. Charles O. Midgette, Girl; PFC & Mrs. Larry E. Mikach, Boy; PFC & Mrs. John R. Miller, Boy; Sgt. & Mrs. Raymond A. Michel, Girl; 2 Lt. & Mrs. Donald H. Noble, Boy; Sp4 & Mrs. Guillermo Ochoa, Girl; Sp4 & Mrs. Edward D. Osborn, Girl.

PFC & Mrs. Earl C. Paul, Girl; Sgt. & Mrs. Sam H. Peeler, Boy; Sp4 & Mrs. Claude A. Phillips, Boy; 1 Lt. & Mrs. Robert E. Prysock, Girl; Sgt. & Mrs. Ronald G. Quilling, Girl; PFC & Mrs. Johnnie W. Redden, Boy; 2 Lt. & Mrs. Peter S. Reinhart, Girl; PFC & Mrs. Dieter D. Rogers, Boy; SFC & Mrs. Ray M. Sears, Boy; Sp5 & Mrs. Marion Semmake, Boy; Pvt. & Mrs. James A. Sims, Girl; Sp4 & Mrs. Conrad L. Smith, Girl; PFC & Mrs. Kent E. Swanzier, Boy.

Sp4 & Mrs. Edward E. Stackhouse, Boy; Sgt. & Mrs. Thomas J. Steed, Girl; Sgt. & Mrs. James H. Thacker, Boy; SFC & Mrs. Jack T. Thomas, Boy; Sp4 & Mrs. Roger G. Titus, Girl; Sgt. & Mrs. Guido S. Trevino, Boy; Sp4 & Mrs. Larry Triesdale, Boy; Sp5 & Mrs. Marion Weidner, Boy; SFC & Mrs. Roy D. Wilson, Girl; 1 Lt. & Mrs. Rodney Winterbottom, Boy; Sp4 & Mrs. Alfred D. Zingy, Boy; SSgt. & Mrs. Edward E. Zumalt, Girl.

DISTAFF BUNNY He Holds The Key To Enjoyment

Weapons Dept. Ladies Lunch Held at MOOM

The Corregidor Room of Fort Benning's Main Officers' Open Mess was the scene of a luncheon recently attended by 43 ladies of The Infantry School Weapons Department.

Decorations and table appointments carried out a Halloween theme.

Hosts Tea In Alabama

The Villula Tea Garden in Seale, Ala., was the scene of the Infantry Board Wives luncheon recently.

It was a delightful atmosphere and the tables were so beautifully and appropriately decorated with arrangements of pink flowers.

Hostesses for the luncheon were Mrs. R. C. Williams, Mrs. Inman, Mrs. George M. Griswold and Mrs. Dent.

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ALL FIRST QUALITY
Delightful to lounge about in . . . and what a value! Styled with two roomy pockets. In vivid red or turquoise. Machine washable. Sizes 10 to 18.

Unit Members Organize Club

The organization of a new addition to one of the 11th Air Assault Division's attached units, the 10th Air Transport Brigade, has brought still another organization.

This new addition is the 44th Air Transport Battalion Headquarters and a result of its birth is the organization of a monthly coffee brought into existence by the wives of the officers in this battalion.

Plans for these meetings were made at a recent meeting in the home of Mrs. Frank L. Shaw, wife of the battalion commander. Coffee was served and the ladies scheduled a regular monthly coffee to be held on the first Tuesday of each month in the Anzio Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

The battalion wives will hold their first meeting Oct. 1 with Mrs. Carl C. Tidmore, Mrs. William M. Lewis, and Mrs. Robert A. Price acting as hostesses.

TEC GROUP WIVES TALK IT OVER Discussing Their Next Meeting Are (L to R) Mrs. J. E. Townes Jr., Mrs. Strange And Mrs. Williams.

TEC Group Wives Club Holds Meet

The wives of officers assigned to the Test Evaluation and Control Group (TEC) met for coffee recently in the Supper Club of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Mrs. Robert R. Williams, wife of Brig. Gen Williams, chief of the TEC group, welcomed the ladies including many newcomers who arrived since the group's organization early this year.

Mrs. Williams introduced Mrs. Hubert E. Strange and Mrs. Ralph L. Dalton. On behalf of all the ladies present Mrs. Williams thanked Mrs. William R. Tuck for supervising arrangements for the coffee.

Among the ladies present at the coffee table, which was decorated with an arrangement of fall flowers, were Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Strange, Mrs. Tuck and Mrs. Dalton.

Layettes to be completed by volunteer seamstresses for distribution to new mothers at Martin Army Hospital were passed out to many ladies.

The next TEC group coffee is scheduled for January, with individual group coffees planned for the intervening months.

BOWLING FASHIONS ACCENT DIVIDED SKIRTS . . . An A-line divided skirt with floating panels has bowling room to spare in wool flannel with a coordinated nylon knit turtle neck pullover.

Weight Controllers To Hear Address

Dr. Kirwin T. MacMillan, chief of the Officers Section of the General Medical Center at Martin Army Hospital, will address the local chapter of TOPS, Inc., on the ups-and-downs of the overweight on Monday night at 7:30 at the Mental Hygiene Clinic, Bldg. 2822, on Sightseeing Rd.

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COMPLETE SELECTION OF...
MASKS, TRICK OR TREAT BAGS, HALLOWEEN COSTUMES, NOISEMAKERS, FLASHLIGHTS!
OPEN 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. DAILY
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CONTAC COLD CAPSULES Reg. 1.49 $1.29
DRISTAN TABLETS Reg. 98c 88¢
VICKS Formula 44 Reg. 98c 88¢
UNGUENTINE SPRAY Reg. 98c 88¢
GERITOL Liquid or Tablets Reg. 2.98 $2.49
EMKO Kit and Refills from $2.30
ANACIN TABLETS Reg. 1.25 $1.09
BAND-AID SAFE GUARD SPRAY MEDICATED BANDAGE $1.39

BABY DEPT.
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Three Infantry Center Soldiers Take on Gigantic Cleaning Job

By PFC Joseph Moore

Three soldiers of the Infantry Center's Maintenance Section are engaged in the annual cleaning of Fort Benning's gasoline tankers.

MSgt. Edward E. Sanderson, non-commissioned officer in charge of the operation, is assisted by Sp5 Sidney O. Williamson and Pvt. Daniel L. Thompson.

By doing the work themselves, Sgt. Sanderson estimates the three are saving the Army about $40-$45 per tanker. Under civilian contract, the cost for cleaning a tanker is $50.

Another advantage in having Fort Benning personnel do the job is that it can be done the same day it is requested. This could not be done with off-post contractors who must bid for the work. Also there would be a minimum 20-day waiting period.

The large savings is realized because the three soldiers have regular duty assignments and were trained on the job by Sgt. Sanderson, who has had more than 15 years of experience in this type of work.

"Safety must be the keynote," Sgt. Sanderson said. "A recently emptied tanker is more dangerous than a full one because of fumes left in the tank."

"We always begin by electrically grounding the vehicles we are working with. Then we take a reading with the Explosometer, a device which measures the gas density in the area."

In stressing the safety aspect, the three-man crew has a hand cranked mine respirator and masks to be used inside the tanker. The men wear rubber boots and gloves and the tools they work with have bronze facings which reduce the chance of producing sparks.

When working inside the 5,000-gallon tankers, the men wear leather harnesses with attached rescue ropes similar to those used in mine operations.

"If the men did not wear rubber gloves," Sgt. Sanderson explained, "They could easily get blistered by the high octane fuel mixtures." The rubber boots also reduce the chance of creating a spark.

The actual cleaning operation involves scrubbing the interior of the tank with a cleaning solvent and flushing it out with kerosene or some other combustible liquid. At times steam, hot and cold water and a scouring compound are used, depending on how clean the tank must be.

A tanker which has been hauling regular motor vehicle gasoline and is being switched to carry high octane aviation fuel must be thoroughly cleaned and inspected before it can be used.

When transferring from aviation fuel to regular gasoline the cleaning process need not be so complete.

Once a tanker is discovered to have chipped or cracked paint inside the tank, it is usually sent to Ordnance Depot at Anniston, Ala., where it is sand blasted and repainted with a highly stable gasoline resistant paint.

PROTECTIVE MASK OFTEN NEEDED
Thompson (R), Adjusts Mask for Williamson

Buy U.S Savings Bonds REGULARLY

Maloney to 577th

Second Lt. Peter M. Maloney has joined Company B, 577th Engineer Battalion (Construction). He formerly served with the 806th Engineer Battalion, and has been assigned as a platoon leader in Bravo Company, where he will be working on the Hourglass Road project.

NEW TOPKICK

Sgt. Maj. Griffith A. Jones has recently been assigned to the 577th Engineer Battalion (Construction). He is the former sergeant major of the 806th Engineer Battalion.

Congratulations, 2nd INFANTRY DIVISION ON YOUR 46th ANNIVERSARY
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Space 'Jerks' May Help 'Bubble Colony Beasts'

SAN DIEGO (AFPS) — NASA has a 190 - page book entitled "Apollo Terminology," for the squares who aren't hep to space language.

The book lists everything from ablation to zero gravity, with some phrases of double entendres.

A sample of the space talk follows:

Beast — A colloquial term for a large rocket.

Blowoff — Not a loudmouth, but a separation of a missile part by explosive force for recovery purposes.

Bubble Colony — This is not a colony of bubbles, but a colony of persons placed on the moon or other spatial bodies provided with individual or group capsules to protect them from "hostile" environments in space.

Doghouse — Not what you are thinking at all. It's a blister that houses an instrument on the otherwise smooth skin of a rocket.

Ivory Tower — Colloquial for vertical rocket test stand.

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THE BAYONET
2nd Infantry Division News
Second To None! World War I World War II Korea
UNITED STATES ARMY STRIKE READY FORCE
Fort Benning, Ga. SPECIAL EDITION FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1963 46th ANNIVERSARY Page 9

Huge Birthday Party Tomorrow For Famous 'Indianhead' Division

46th Year Celebration

The most auspicious event on the 2nd Infantry Division's 46th birthday anniversary celebration tomorow is a review for the entire division and the public, scheduled to be held at 9:30 a.m. on Wetherby Field, named for World War II Medal of Honor winner John C. Wetherby.

Sheer pageantry is the best description for the scene Saturday morning as one company in each "Second to None" battalion will march, making a total of 3,000 men on the field. The best-drilling company in the Division will also participate in Saturday's review.

During this review the biggest secret at division headquarters will be exploded, for announcement will be made of the newly chosen Career Soldier of the Year for 1964. The new Soldier of the Year will succeed PSgt. Melvin M. Hanson, S-2 operations sergeant at Headquarters, 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry, who has held the honor twice.

On hand with the three "Indianhead" generals, Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea, Brig. Gen. John T. Corley and Brig. Gen. Robert E. Coffin, and their wives, will be a cluster of distinguished visitors, both military and civilian.

Among guests of honor will be Mr. Bill Creech from San Antonio, Tex., who was recently elected national president of the 2nd Division Association. Also sitting on the reviewing stand will be the colonel of the 6th Marine Regiment from Camp LeJune, N.C., which was part of the 2nd Division when it was constiuted in 1917 at Bourmont, France.

Following the elaborate review on Wetherby Field, all "Second to None" units will open their doors, hatches and tent flaps for exploration by families, guests and the public at large. Displays of division might will appear at individual division companies.

The long list of other Organization Day festivities include: a flag football game on Knight Field at 3 p.m.; the commanding general's reception at the Main Officer's Open Mess at 5:30 p.m., followed by a dinner and dance; and the noncommissioned officer's dinner dance in the Harmony Church Field House at 9 p.m.

Brig. Gen. Billingslea

We Stand Together

UNSURPASSED RECORD

On this 26th Day of October, we of the 2d Infantry Division celebrate our 46th Anniversary. We reflect together on the past record of this great Division; from the bitter trench warfare of World War I characterized by the battle of Belleau Woods; to the amphibious landings on the beach of St. Laurent-Sur-Mer, France in World War II with the ensuing battle of the Hedge rows; and finally, the valiant defense of the Naktong River line, and the epic battles of Kuna-Ri, Chipyong and Wonju in Korea.

We stand together today with an immense feeling of pride in our achievements over the past year; the frequent alerts, the Cuban Crisis, ROTAPLAN, reorganization to ROAD, and SWIFT STRIKE III, all add up to a record of activity unsurpassed by any Army Division today.

I want to congratulate each member of the 2d for a job well done over the past year.

We look to the future confident that — We are ready to answer any call, accomplish any mission and meet any challenge — "SECOND TO NONE".

CHARLES BILLINGSLEA
Major General, USA
Commanding
2nd Infantry Division

2nd Med Bn Marks 46th Anniversary

By 2d Medical Bn. PIO

The 2d Medical Battalion celebrated its 46th birthday on October 19, as the families and guests of its members gathered for an afternoon of fun and festivities in the Fort Benning area. This day had been set aside to pay respect to the creation of this unit. A brief view into the history of the 2d Medical Battalion will illustrate why the men feel a great deal of pride for their unit.

Although organized in 1917, the 2nd Medical Battalion was then called the 2nd Sanitary Trains and was located at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. In 1921, the unit was designated the 2nd Medical Battalion has received numerous awards and campaign streamers for action in both global wars as well as for action in Korea. Today, the battalion functions within Support Command and provides medical service to the 2nd Infantry Division.

Beginning at eight o'clock Saturday morning, the more energetic men kicked off the day with inter-company athletics. By eleven o'clock, with some of their energy expanded, and with a definite appetite developed, time out was taken to allow everyone to collect his family or guest and proceed to the picnic area. Here, an enjoyable buffet style lunch was prepared and served by the mess personnel of Headquarters and Support Company under the supervision of Mess Sgt. Lyle. Steaks, chicken, hotdogs and hamburgers provided enough selections so that no one could be guilty of complaint.

The guests for dinner included such noted division personnel as the assistant division commanders, Brig. Gen. John T. Corley and Brig. Gen. Robert E. Coffin; and Col. W. D. Dice, the division surgeon.

Upon completion of the dinner meal, a cartoon carnival was held for the kids as the inter-company athletic competition continued with a fine trophy awaiting the winner. Feeding and wheelbarrow races along with volleyball games built up the rivalry so that the competition was hot and heavy as the last event started. In that event, consisting of company skits, Company "C" outshone its rivals with their impressions of a day at battalion headquarters. This extra spurt of energy allowed them to win the necessary points to obtain the trophy.

The afternoon was also highlighted by a surprise announcement of the promotion of Sgt. Milton R. Marlow, Company A, to E-7.

The day's activities came to a close around five o'clock as a weary but happy group of people made their way home. Although not a spectacular celebration, the 2d Medical Battalion's organization day was a definite success with an air of congeniality and well meaning dominating the scene.

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Unit Birth

The 122nd Signal Battalion was organized in Manila, P. I., during the Philippine Insurrection as Company E, Signal Corps in 1899.

1964 Career Soldier To Be Named Tomorrow

The 1964 "Career Soldier of the Year" will be announced tomorrow at the Organization Day review.

The new 2nd Infantry Division's "best" will succeed P. Sgt. Melvin M. Hanson, the 1963 winner.

The "Career Soldier of the Year" is selected by a division-level board from candidates representing each major unit and the general and special staff sections. The board is composed of an assistant division commander, the inspector general, the division sergeant major and sergeants major from the G-1, G-2, G-3, and G-4 sections.

Criteria for selection includes record of service, education, decoration and awards, appearance and military bearing, instructional ability, physical fitness, knowledge of customs and traditions of the Army, general military subjects and the history of the 2nd Infantry Division.

Celebration Visitors Will Be Well Fed

Who says visitors at the 2nd Infantry Division's birthday review tomorrow won't be well fed?

A turkey dinner with all the trimmings, dressing, giblet gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered green beans, crisp relish tray, hot rolls, butter, coffee, tea, milk and chilled peaches, can be had at any "Indianhead" Division mess hall for 65 cents — if you're a guest of a division soldier for the celebration.

Families and friends will be invited by units to dine at the mess halls on this ordinary Army fare between noon and 2 p.m.

For kiddies, the price of a turkey dinner drops almost by a half to 35 cents.

In 1917, when the 2nd was organized and thrown into the bitter trench warfare of World War I, such elegant meals were unobtainable, although the American Army has always put forth an honest effort to keep the troops well victualed on holidays even under the most trying circumstances.

Front line troops of the Korean War and World War II could usually expect a turkey meal for Christmas and Thanksgiving even if gobbled cold between bursting shellfire.

On October 26 the "Indianhead" Division brings to the table turkey, and peace and quiet.

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Transportation Scheduled For 2nd Division Birthday

Express transportation to the 2nd Infantry Division's 46th anniversary celebration at Fort Benning tomorrow will be supplied by the Howard Bus Lines with two special runs.

The first leaves the main station in Columbus, the Howard Bus Terminal, making one stop at Baker Village Shopping Center before arrival at Wetherby Field, scene of the ceremonies.

The special bus will make the trip every 20 minutes from 8 a.m. to noon. The fare is the normal 25 cents.

The other newly-scheduled bus departs the main post bus terminal at Fort Benning every 15 minutes for Wetherby Field, stopping once at the Custer Terrace Post Exchange, 10 minutes from the depot.

The fare on this route is 15 cents from 8 a.m. till noon.

Wetherby Field, where the "Indianhead" Division will be marking its birthday with a massive review, is located at the juncture of Custer and Cossets Roads on the reservation.

The public is invited to attend the activities on the parade field.

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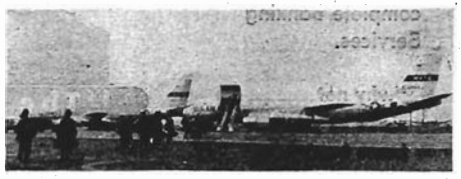
DIVISION PARADES MIGHT FOR COLUMBUS CITIZENS

MIGHTY DIVISION ARMOR POWER

U.S. ARMY PHOTOS

SWIFT STRIKE III
Prayer and Planning

A KNUCKLE PUNCH FOR THE SECOND TO NONE



TROOPS LOAD FOR ROTAPLAN - MOBILITY IN ACTION

NCO's Celebrate 46th Birthday With Big Dance

By Bob de Camara

A dinner-dance for noncommissioned officers of the 2nd Infantry Division celebrating the division's 46th birthday on October 26 will be held at the Harmony Church Field House.

All division soldiers holding the rank E-5 or higher are invited to attend. The dinner-dance is being held in conjunction with a similar activity for officers at the Main Officers Open Mess.

NCO's at Harmony Church will have their own set of very important people as guests at the affair. The sergeant major of Fort Benning, Sgt. Maj. Welborne Callahan, has been welcomed.

From Camp LeJeune, N. C., the sergeant major of the 6th Marine Regiment, one of the two Marine units that went into making up the 2nd Division in World War I, will be at Fort Benning for the morning's review and, later, the dinner-dance.

On October 26, 1917 in Bourmont, France, the "Indianhead" Division was formed of Marine and Army units. In addition to the 5th and 6th Marine Regiments, the Army contributed the 9th and 23rd Infantries, artillery battalions, support elements and separate battalions such as the division's famed 2nd Engineers.

A set of guests are expected to stop by the NCO banquet from the officers club where they will be dining as guests of the commanding general of the 2nd Division, Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea, and the assistant division commanders, Brig. Gen. John T. Corley and Brig. Gen. Robert E. Coffin.

Mr. Bill Creech president of the division's "Indianhead" Association, is another expected guest. Mr. Creech was recently elected to head the association at the division reunion in San Antonio, Tex.

Dress for the occasion will be the blue uniform or "class A" green uniform. The party will also be for the ladies. Seating arrangements are by unit.

The affair will lead off with a social hour, followed by dinner and a dance. The evening is sponsored by the Noncommissioned Officers Open Mess and by the division sergeants major.

The social hour is set from 7 to 8 p.m. The dance will end at 1 a.m.

'Crusaders' Birthday Held Last Saturday

While preparations have been under way for tomorrow's Organization Day celebration for the 2nd "Indianhead" Division, several of the units making up the division have been holding prior observances of their own.

One such unit is the 1st Tank Battalion, 72nd Armor which traces its history under the present name back to October 15, 1948, although scrutiny of the armor's history discloses its parent unit was formed on January 14, 1943.

Last Saturday on Knight Field, armormen of the 72nd, introduced to the field by the "Second to None's" marching band, passed in mounted review, a somewhat rare occurrence. Before the stands of high-ranking officers, the 72nd's Patton tanks rumbled by for close inspection.

The relationship of Lt. Col. Arthur J. Lochrie's armor battalion to the 2nd Division proved a good business deal in the Korean War, the battalion's first combat action with the "Second to None."

Battle Record

During World War I the 2nd Military Police Co. distinguished itself during combat in Lorraine, Aisne, Lle de France, Aisne-Marne, St. Michiel and Meuse-Argonne.

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MAJ. GEN. RICH

A Source of Pride TO YOUR DIVISION

On the occasion of the 2nd Infantry Division Organization Day I want to extend congratulations and best wishes on behalf of all personnel of the United States Army Infantry Center and the United States Army Infantry School.

The illustrious service the 2nd Infantry Division has rendered throughout its history is typified by the division's outstanding day to day performance. The readiness and combat proficiency of the "Second to None" Division were evident in the recent Swift Strike Exercise. The officers and men of the 2nd Division are a credit and a source of pride to the entire Army.

I am confident that the inevitable record of the 2nd Infantry Division will be sustained in its future endeavors.

C. W. G. RICH
Maj. Gen. U. S. Army
Commanding, USAIC

CREDIT

This week's color photograph appearing on the cover of the 2nd Division "Bayonet" is a Columbus Ledger - Enquirer picture. Shown is the division Indian, Sp4 Marland Tahbonemah, in full tribal dress and PFC Neil Grant, Company C, 2nd Battalion, 38th Infantry, in combat uniform. The photograph was taken in front of the 2nd Division headquarters' sign.

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2ND DIVISION MONUMENT . . . Four wreaths honoring the dead of three wars from the 2nd Infantry Division lie at the base of the "Flaming Sword" monument in Washington, D.C. The wreaths represent the dead from World War I, World War II, the Korean War and members of French, Netherlands and Thai units who gave their lives while fighting in Korea as part of the "Indianhead" Division. (U.S. Army Photo)

Support Cmd To Hold Open House Saturday

By Support Command PIO

Support Command has set their stage for the 2nd Infantry Division's Anniversary on October 26.

Elements of five battalions from Support Command will participate in the parade in the morning, after which everyone is invited to the Support Command Headquarters area for free refreshments in Headquarters Company Day Room, and to see the various displays set up by the separate battalions. The displays will include vehicles, field showers, fuel resupply points, C-rations prepared for air-drop, field and surgical hospitals, ambulances, and weapons. The Preventive Maintenance Indicator Course located in the Support Command area will be open as announced by Maj. Herbert L. Bergen, commander of the School.

The separate battalions along with Support Command Headquarters will have their offices and buildings open for the public, and they encourage visits from everyone. The different shops of the headquarters will be explained so that the public will be able to better understand the operation of a military unit under the ROAD concept.

The battalions, consisting of the 2nd Medical Battalion, 702nd Maintenance Battalion, and the 2nd Supply and Transport Battalion, are responsible for the outstanding displays to be presented to the general public on Organization Day at Support Command Headquarters. The units will have their displays open after the parade until 4 p.m.

There will be a 24-inch trophy given to Company B, 2nd Supply and Transport Battalion for having the best drilled platoon in Support Command. The platoon was under the direction of SFC Deoye McMahan, whose black - helmeted, white-gloved platoon, breezed through selected movements.

The other units who competed in the drill contest were: 2nd Medical Battalion under the direction of SSgt. Dale H. Berg and 702nd Maintenance Battalion under the direction of Sgt. David J. Taylor.

One platoon representing each battalion went before a staff of judges composed from the staff sections of Support Command Headquarters. Each platoon leader was required to form their platoons, prepare them for inspection, give them the Manual of Arms, form them in a column of twos from a column of fours and reform a column of fours from a halt, and execute column and flanking movements.

Support Command Mess Halls will have family style dinners for personnel and their guests, with turkey.

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Fourteen 'Indianheads' Have Birthday Tomorrow

The 2nd Infantry Division, like other army units, deals in numbers — service numbers, march numbers, rifle numbers, numbers of promotion.

In fact, there are few areas of Army life that the "big digit" doesn't stretch out to touch.

At monthly retirement ceremonies, the retiree's years of Army service are totaled, usually for a grand figure embracing reams of history and generations of humanity.

Tomorrow on Wetherby Field, the "numbers" game reaches a torrid pace as the "Indianhead" Division jumps from 45 to 46 years old, and, fittingly, 14 division troopers will keep in step with birthdays of their own.

These men are set - up in ideal circumstances for a birthday with a ready-made celebration of impressive scope. At the top of the list, by rank, is a 39-year old major with 20 years of active duty, Maj. Jerome J. Repsber, executive officer of the 2nd Battalion, 23rd Infantry.

At the other end of the military spectrum, a 20-year old private first class, Kent J. DuVall of headquarters Co., 3rd Brigade, guards the rear gate.

MSgt. Edward H. Phillips, G-3 section is another celebrant. Like MSgt. George L. Tyler, who also scores another year with time's invisible chalk, Sgt. Phillips joined the 2nd Division at Fort Benning in 1958 when the 10th Division was redesignated the 2nd.

Sgt. Phillips is the assistant to the chief of operations' sergeant major and a veteran of nine Army schools. He and his wife, Mary, and four sons live at 6123 Buena Vista Rd., Columbus.

Sgt. Phillips, at 33, is a year older than Sgt. Tyler, the noncommissioned officer in charge of the "Second to None's" rugged Counter-Guerrilla Reaction Course and a member of 3rd Brigade.

Master Sergeant number three to age one year tomorrow saw Europe with the 2nd Division in 1945 and Korea

(See FOURTEEN, Page 16)

Battle Awards

The 3rd Brigade holds among its decorations three French Croix de Guerre with Palm, World War I streamers embroidered: CHATEAU-THIERRY, AISNE-MARNE and MEUSE-ARGONNE.

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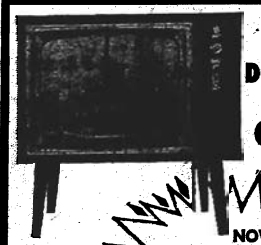

Past Year Has Brought Various Individual Awards

officers and soldiers of the 2nd Infantry Division have, to a surprising number this past year, garbed themselves in something more tangible than the will to win, the spirits of a fighter and the discipline of a highly-trained infantryman.

In addition, a number of division troopers have added medals to their tunic fronts, from the coveted Bronze Star Medal and Combat Infantryman's Badge, two awards rarely seen in peacetime, to the Army Commendation Medal and on down to a host of lesser, but prized, awards.

In between have been scattered some oddities, for an infantry division, such as the Air Medal pinned on Capt. Henry J. O'Connor of the 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry who distinguished himself in numerous aerial sorties over the troubled face of South Vietnam. The medal was Capt. O'Connor's second award, an Oak Leaf Cluster.

The actual number, variety and names of winners of all division tribute could not possibly be listed. Citations range from letters of appreciation and commendation through the best mess plaques and best-maintained vehicles to acknowledgment of safety, gunnery and skill and daring on Exercise Swift Strike III.

The initial Bronze Star Medal given this year, in June, went to Capt. Robert M. Wiggins of the 122nd Signal Battalion. For commanding the unit which strung the first large-scale network of communications across South Vietnam, often "subjected to hostile fire," Capt. Wiggins was honored with presentation ceremonies in the conference room at Division Headquarters.

Later, another veteran of Vietnam stood at attention on Knight Field on a broiling, Georgia Saturday morning, his birthday, and received a Combat Infantryman's Badge in front of massed artillery battalions. The heat seemed to bother the officer not at all. He is Capt. David Mead, formerly executive officer of the 38th Artillery, more formerly, an intelligence team chief in shaky Quang Ngai province and intelligence advisor to the Republic of Vietnam's 2nd Infantry Division.

Capt. Mead chalked up 17 combat operations, as an advisor, before retiring from the country on a litter.

In September, both a Bronze Star Medal and a Combat Infantryman's Badge were presented to the same man.

During Capt. Clyde T. Sheffield's year in Vietnam, from February 1962 to February 1963, the captain peeled off "15 or 17" operations as an advisor to the 41st Civil Guard Battalion in Long Khanh province against a hostile enemy.

The number of Army Commendation Medals given does not detract from the value of the medal. It indicates, instead, a large number of division soldiers who gave an extra measure of duty and were recognized.

The medal is not for valor. It is a peacetime award, for hard work.

Listed below are the names, units and ranks of the awardees as they appeared at time of presentation. The Army Commendation Medal was pinned on two lieutenant colonels: Lt. Col. William E. Conger, of the now deactivated 1st Infantry; Lt. Col. William H. Cox, 2nd Battalion, 7th Infantry.

One major received the green and white ribbon. He is Maj. John J. Petorock, 122nd Signal Battalion.

Six captains were honored: Capt. Edmund Rondeau, 2nd Supply and Transport Battalion; Chap. (Capt.) Duie Jernigan, 1st Brigade; Capt. William C. Cosgrove, Adjutant General Section; Captain Raymond D. Wentz, G-2; Capt. Walter R. Coker, G-3; Capt. James W. Phillips, G-3.

The lieutenants winning the ACM were three: Lt. James R. Howard, 2nd Supply and Transport Battalion; Lt. Floyd W. Blunk, 87th Infantry; Lt. Robert Clarke, 9th Infantry.

Two sergeants major led the enlisted men in awards. They were Sgt. Maj. Wilson R. Mouser who was decorated as he retired from active duty with the 1st Infantry, and Sgt. Maj. William J. Conway, 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry.

The remainder of the enlisted winners, a considerable number, were: 1st Sgt. James A. Scott, 1st Battalion, 87th Infantry; 1st Sgt. Floyd M. Griffis, 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry; 1st Sgt. Terry M. Rimes, 2nd Engineer Battalion; 1st Sgt. James E. Dyer, 2nd Medical Battalion; MSgt. James W. Liggett, 7th Infantry; MSgt. Floyd H. Bowman, 2nd Engineer Battalion; MSgt. Horace W. Van Valkenburgh, 38 Artillery.

SFC Clarke L. Thornton, 14th Chemical Platoon; SFC Frankie Edmiston Jr., 2nd Supply and Transport Battalion; PSgt. Theodore S. Clawson, 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry; PSgt. Carl Powell, 2nd Battalion, 23rd Infantry; SSgt. James R. Parrish, 38th Artillery; Sgt. Harry S. Williamson, 12th Artillery.

Warrant officers were not left off the list. They were represented by two of their number: CWO Ralph J. Cook, 2nd Administration Co.; CWO Arthur Kinson, 2nd Aviation Battalion.

For some of these men, the award was an Oak Leaf Cluster—that is, they had already received an Army Commendation Medal before and were getting it again for the second, or third or more, time.

Unit Origin

Headquarters Company, 2nd Infantry Division was originally constituted as Headquarters and Headquarters Troops, 2nd Infantry Division at Bourmont, Haute Marne, France.

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Gen. Waters

My Congratulations TO A GREAT DIVISION

On the occasion of the forty-sixth anniversary of the 2d Infantry Division, the members of the United States Continental Army Command join me in expressing sincere congratulations and best wishes.

Each of you can be proud of the "Indian Head Division's" outstanding record in both World Wars and during the Korean conflict. Today your complete combat readiness increases our overall armed strength while contributing to the success of the USCONARC mission. I am confident that the 2d Infantry Division wil continue to maintain its fine record.

JOHN K. WATERS
General, USA
Commanding
USCONARC

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25	10.94	2,626	2,830	6,350
26	11.23	2,696	2,910	6,370
27	11.59	2,782	2,980	6,370
28	11.99	2,878	3,060	6,390
29	12.43	2,984	3,140	6,410
30	12.90	3,096	3,220	6,420
31	13.41	3,218	3,300	6,430
32	13.93	3,344	3,380	6,440
33	14.50	3,480	3,460	6,450
34	15.08	3,620	3,540	6,450
35	15.70	3,768	3,630	6,480
36	16.32	3,916	3,720	6,500
37	16.94	4,066	3,800	6,500
38	17.61	4,226	3,890	6,520
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LIVING INDIANHEAD . . . This photograph of the "Living Indianhead" was made on October 27, 1925 when the 2nd was commanded by Brig. Gen. Paul B. Malone. (Copyright: G. F. Jennings)

Lt. Gen. Watson

An Enviable Record

THE MEN OF THE '2ND'

All members of my command and staff join me in extending congratulations and sincere good wishes to you, your officers and men on the occasion of the 46th anniversary of the organization of the 2d Infantry Division, on 26 October 1963.

From its very beginning at Bourmot Haute-Marne, France, in October 1917, the 2d Infantry Division was in the thick of fighting at Chateau-Thierry and Belleau Woods in World War I, at Omaha Beach and the Remagen Bridge during World War II, and at Chipyong and Heartbreak Ridge in Korea. It played a courageous part in overcoming the enemy during these and many other engagements.

It is gratifying to know that the Indianhead Division has not rested on this enviable record of victory in time of war, but has gone on to become an outstanding member of our national defense team in time of peace.

ALBERT WATSON, II
Lieutenant General, USA
Commanding
Third U. S. Army

Fourteen

(Continued From Page 14)

and 1951. MSgt. Harry Freverger now supplies the 2nd Battalion, 23rd Infantry and lives at 2923 Schaul St., Columbus, with his wife Mildred and two children.

Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 38th Infantry submits Lt. Arthur L. Ruffing's name to the list, their sole contribution.

The 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry ties the 2nd Battalion, 23rd Infantry with three birthdays. PFC Aubrey E. Canterbery of Company A, Sgt. Robert A. Chartur, also of Co. A, and Co. B's Sp4 Albert J. Bell are the 9th's group.

Sp4 Donald W. Allred of Co. C is the 2nd Battalion, 23rd's third man.

The 2nd Supply and Transport Battalion has two; Sp4 Paul R. Farrar, Headquarters Company, and PFC David G. Pine, Headquarters Co.

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Korean Bowl Is Memorial

A huge silver bowl made of decorations earned by heroes and dedicated to the combat dead of one of the oldest Infantry Regiments is displayed in the trophy room of the 2nd Battalion (Mech), 23rd Infantry, commanded by Lt. Col. William E. Conger Jr.

It is the "Korean Bowl" memorial to men who have died in battle under the banner of the 23rd Infantry Regiment in every American war since 1812.

The bowl was made of combat infantry badges earned by men of the 23rd Infantry in the first 18 months of fighting in Korea. Records show that 5,610 of the badges were melted down for the bowl, each of them earned by an Infantryman for enduring sustained ground combat.

The bowl was manufactured in April 1952, by silversmiths of Mikimoto, Inc., in Tokyo, Japan. It took 30 silversmiths over four months to complete the bowl, which holds 60 gallons and weighs 188.6 pounds. Representatives of silver manufacturers in the United States have claimed that it is the largest sterling silver vessel in the world. They say it would cost $100,000 to replace the "Korean Bowl."

Hardest Working Division Says Secretary of Defense

Last summer Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, accompanied by Secretary of the Army Cyrus Vance, came to Fort Benning to pay a visit to the 2nd Infantry Division. After completing a tour of the "Second to None's" facilities and reviewing its recent accomplishments, Mr. McNamara remarked, "The 2nd Infantry Division has been called on for more activity in the last year than any other division in the Army and was the first to be organized on a ROAD basis. Its performance has more than met our objectives and plans."

Congratulations,
2nd INFANTRY DIVISION ON YOUR
46th ANNIVERSARY

We take this opportunity to extend personal and sincere congratulations to the military and families of the Division most worthy of the title of . . .

"2nd to None!"

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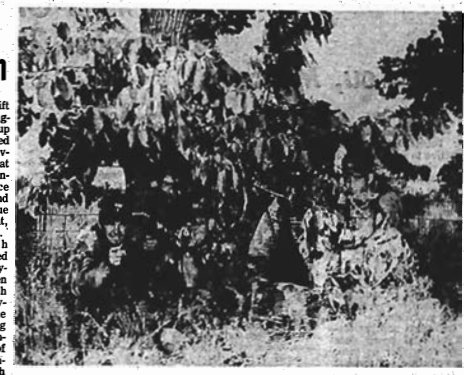
'Sneaky' Was the Word for Them

That Swift Strike Bunch



THAT SNEAKY BUNCH . . . If you look closely you can see them. Part of the team that caused the Airborne enemy during the recent Swift Strike III maneuvers to label the division "That Sneaky Bunch From Fort Benning."

During Joint Exercise Swift Strike III, staged last August in the Carolinas, a group of 972 officers and enlisted men of the 2nd Infantry Division were tagged as "that sneaky bunch from Fort Benning" by opposing Air Force officers for their daring and brilliant capture of the Blue Forces' main supply point, Donaldson Air Force Base.

The operation began with Terry's Task Force—named for Lt. Col. Dudly Terry-penetrating to within ten miles of Donaldson, which was located deep in enemy-held territory. Here the spearhead force, consisting of insurgent fighters reinforced by one company of the 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry and a battery of the 38th Artillery, gave the "go" sign for a surprise air assault on the base by an additional 300 members of the 38th Infantry.

Three hours after the "green light" was given, the air assault was completed and Donaldson's main runway was seized. Forty-five minutes later Terry's force arrived on the scene and captured the control tower.

This surprise attack imprisoned the 101st Airborne Division's entire 327th Battle Group which was stationed there.

Shortly afterwards airborne units of the Blue Forces arrived at the scene to carry out a counterattack and the ensuing developments became so snarled that umpires called for a four-hour administrative break in the mock battle.

During the break Col. Edgar R. Poole, then commanding the "Second to None's" 1st Brigade, arrived at Donaldson with two rifle companies and a small staff to take command of the situation.

Immediately after the break ended the entire 327th Battle Group, which had been captured earlier, made an all-out attack on the base and although devastated by "Indianhead" artillery was credited with victory.

This decision forced Col. Poole's troops to withdraw from the outskirts of the landing field. Meanwhile the Blue Forces were arriving by air and Col. Terry's men, who were now operating the control tower, directed the planes to a certain point on the runway. Here the 38th Infantry's chief scout, Sgt. Clifton Smith, was eliminating them with the aid of a 3.5 inch rocket launcher.

After repelling and destroying more than 2,600 enemy troops with his comparably small force, Col. Poole was ordered to pull out to the Southeast.

After successfully avoiding contact with large elements of Blue Force troops, he arranged by radio for helicopters to transport his men to their new destination — which just happened to be a new battle area containing over 1,000 enemy paratroopers not far from 2nd Division headquarters.

After Joint Exercise Swift Strike III was completed, Col. Poole took time out to convey a "well done" to every member of "that sneaky bunch from Fort Benning" who had given such an excellent account of themselves during the now famous battle of Donaldson Air Force Base.

Unit Birth

The 2nd Medical Battalion was first organized in September, 1919 at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., as a member of the 2nd Infantry Division.

2nd Division Patch Has Unique History

Members of the 2nd Infantry Division have been wearers of the famed "Indianhead" patch in three wars. The insignia had its origin during World War I as the identifying mark on the vehicles of division supply trains.

The commanding officer of the division trains held a contest in March, 1918 to select a distinctive identifying symbol for use upon the vehicles after he had seen vehicles of adjacent French units decorated in this manner. Through his adjutant he sent out a memorandum authorizing prizes for the best suggestion. The winning insignia, which gained the final approval of division headquarters for use upon supply vehicles in April, 1917, was the striking red and blue Indianhead superimposed upon a white star. The head covered the angles of the star and exposed only the points.

In October, 1918 the commanding general of the American Expeditionary Forces requested units to furnish insignia for approval. Maj. Gen. LeJeune of the U.S. Marine Corps, in reply to the request, submitted a red and blue Indianhead upon a white star, only this time the head was contained within the reentrant angles of the star, and the whole design was set within a circle three and one-half inches in diameter. Since the Indianhead in this representation was somewhat crudely constructed, the St. Gaudens Indian, depicted on five dollar gold pieces, was substituted.

On November 14, 1918 an order was published by Headquarters, 2nd Division announcing that the "Indianhead" insignia had been made official.

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Marine Guests to Witness Division Organization Day

The commanding officer and sergeant major of the 6th Marine Regiment, 2nd Marine Division, Camp LeJeune, N.C., will be special guests at the Organization Day ceremonies.

The two, Col. Glenn R. Long and Sgt. Maj. Nicholas D. Parice, represent the several Marine units, including the 6th Marine Regiment, which were part of the 2nd Infantry Division during World War I. The division was, in fact, commanded by a Marine Corps general officer, Maj. Gen. John A. LeJeune, during the early days of World War I. It was Gen. LeJeune who selected the star and Indianhead as the official division insignia.

COLONEL LONG

SGT. PARICE

Combat History

Serving in World War II, as the 717th Tank Battalion, operating under the Ninth U. S. Army, the 72nd Armor won streamers for service during the Rhineland and Central Europe Campaigns. The Battalion participated in actions in France and Germany from September 5, 1944, to May 5, 1945.

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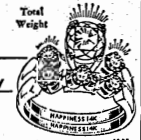

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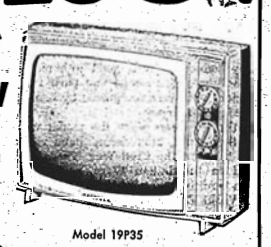
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Carl Halstead's 'After Hours'

'No More Battles for You, My Sons'

The many good 2nd Division soldiers who have died will never be able to speak again. For they are gone. But if they could relay a message to those still living, perhaps it would sound like this:

"Life was good and its memories sweet. But that was yesteryear. All that remains of our soldier lives is a slab of stone, a cross of wood, or perhaps, a fond recollection.

"Where many of us were last seen the ocean's waves caress, or the light spring rains and winter snows fall. Grass grows and flowers bloom where once we trod, and children play on what was once our battlefields.

"To us, the smell of powder, the sound of shot, or a scream of pain has long since faded from reality. The long, muddy marches, bayonet's gleam or roaring trucks are now divorced from our senses. No such memories linger here; no such thoughts prevail. We have found the final healer of such remembrances.

"Yet, the good things of life remain; loved ones remembered, plans left undone. But no sorrow is felt; no apathy dins our thoughts.

"We are dead and buried, you say! Killed by another human and mournfully laid to rest. How foolish are such beliefs. We are gone, yes; forgotten, perhaps; but infinitely dead—no!

"All who fell at such places as Chateau Thierry, Belleau Woods, Normandy, Chipyong, or wherever our cause was fought, are here. By the thousands in number, with deadly wounds healed, we exist in a world so far removed from that which we had known it is beyond description. We live side by side with those who were even once our enemies, for there is no distinction here.

"It is noted you keep a roster of us, and often a name or two is mentioned in reverence. We feel stately and proud t'was not in vain our tombstones mark the earth.

"And, so proud we are of you — ever conscious of your beliefs, strong and protective to your land. No matter how the uniform and weapons have changed, there still dwells the man; the soldier. So much like us in every possible way that it chills the spine with pride.

"We have watched your progress; your mistakes, and never once felt shame or pity. Though the struggles will be long and battles hard, we view success in your future.

"And when such perfection of total peace does come, remember us then. For we helped you make it so. Whether we wore leggings, OD's, or your modern Army dress, we walked the same earth, faced enemies for the same purpose and goals, and died like soldiers.

"We follow you on every trek and feel your sweat from the heavy packs. Our shoulders sting from the recoil of your rifles and the wetness of your spilled blood moistens our skins.

"In watching we recall our laughter, and our tears. The hot days, the long nights, the inspections, the parades, the blisters, the mosquitos, the fear, the loneliness, the friends — we remember.

"And, when our final call came, we answered. Though our earthly remains laid fast, sifting through our shroud of earth we began our last great march. Upward we journeyed.

"When finally we arrived at the last barricade to ever face us again, the golden entrance shone softly on our faces. And a voice so gentle it could bounce from a feather, asked: 'Who stands before my door, so tall, so straight, so proud?'

"And humbly, yet staunchly, our answer came as one. 'An American soldier reporting, sir.'

"Without a sound the enormous bright gate swung open, and as we passed through, our greatest of commanders' voice spoke again. 'Enter. You are welcome here. No more battles for you, my sons.'"

Second Division General Order No. 1 October 26, 1917

Headquarters
Second Division,
American
Expeditionary Forces,
France, October 26, 1917
GENERAL ORDERS
No. 1

1. The undersigned having assumed command of this division, in conformity with the direction of the Commanding General, Divisional Areas, the following staff is announced:

Lt. Col. Logan Feland, 5th Regt., Marines
Chief of Staff
Major Harry R. Lay, 5th Regt., Marines.
Division Adjutant
Captain Albert T. Rich, 23rd Infantry.
Division Quartermaster
Capt. O. L. Ostheimer, M.R.C., 23rd Infantry.
Division Surgeon
2nd Lieut. William H. Howaer, 9th Infantry Division Ordnance Officer and Acting Division
Signal Officer
2nd Lieut. Innes Randolph, 9th Infantry.
Assistant Division Adjutant
2nd Lieut. George Rankin, 23rd Infantry
Depot Quartermaster
C. A. DOYEN
Brigadier General, U.S.M.C.
OFFICIAL:
I. RANDOLPH
2nd Lieut. 9th Inf.,
ASSISTANT ADJUTANT

Second Division General Order 134 October 26, 1963

Headquarters, 2nd Division, Fort Benning, Ga. Second Infantry Division Organization Day is announced as 26 October 1963. Organbrated by a review and appropriate ceremonies.

CHARLES BILLINGSLEA
Maj. Gen. U.S. Army
Commanding

FLASH

During competition held yesterday at Wetherby Field, judges from division headquarters selected the best drilled company in the division. It was Company C, 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry, commanded by Lt. Kenneth Schreiber.

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Lest We Forget

As the 2nd Infantry Division marks its 46th birthday tomorrow, it is good to remember the men who played such important parts in our valiant history and were recognized by being awarded the Medal of Honor.

In the 101 years since the medal was created by the Army, 2199 heroes have received it, 1200 of these in the Civil War. There were four awarded in the Indian Wars, one duuring the Mexican punitive expedition, 95 in World War I, 293 in World War II, and 78 in the Korean War; 16 of these going to men of the 'Indianhead" Division.

Those former members of the 2nd Division who hold the Medal of Honor are:

WORLD WAR I
Sgt. Lewis Cukela, USMC
Sgt. Charles F. Hoffman, USMC
Sgt. Nataj Kocak, USMC
Sgt. Fred W. Stockham, USMC
Sgt. Ludovicus M. Van Iersel, 9th Infantry

WORLD WAR II
SSgt. Alvin P. Carey, 38th Infantry
Sgt. John M. McVeigh, 23rd Infantry
Sgt. Joe M. Lopez, 23rd Infantry
Cpl. Henry F. Warner, 26th Infantry
T4 Truman Kimbro, 2nd Combat Eng Bn

(See FORGET, Page 19)

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Huge Birthday Cake Built

By Bob de Camara

A three-tiered birthday cake combining 80 lbs. of hard wheat flour, 40 lbs. of soft wheat flour, 36 lbs. of shortening, 50 lbs. of granulated sugar, 72 lbs. of powdered sugar, 4 lbs. of baking powder, 16 ozs. of vanilla extract and 180 eggs is the confectioner's dream to be doled out at the 2nd Infantry Division's birthday party tomorrow on Wetherby Field.

The cake is largely the result of one master baker's prowess, SFC Earl E. Jaeger, the mess steward at Company A, 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry. In overall charge of the vast baking project is the division food services officer, Mr. Earl Butterfield.

The first cook of Headquarters Company, 2nd Supply and Transport Battalion will help out with the cream icing lettering — which is considerable. It is Sp5 Robert Rideout's task to write with frozen blue icing on the sides of the lofty pastry all the combat arms and support branches of the "Indianhead" Division.

The bottom tier measures 30 by 24 by 6 inches; the second tier, 24 by 20 by 5 inches; the top tier, 14 by 12 by 4 inches. Supporting the towering structure will be cardboard frosted over with icing and pile-driven with hardwood dowels.

On top of the third tier, raised for everyone to see, will ride the division's famous "Indianhead" patch carried to prominence in three wars since 1917. It will be done in the patch's colors of red, black, white and blue.

The general motif of the cake is white frosting lettered in blue, the corners and edges hued a delicate golden yellow, flowered with red rosettes.

At the conclusion of the formal ceremonies on the parade field, the commanding general of the 2nd Division, Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea, will stylishly slice the cake in open view with a full-length saber. The cake will then be carried to a back tent for service to distinguished military and local civilian guests.

On the field near the tank display and behind the spectator stands, iced tea, coffee, cake and cookies will be available for the public. These simple buffets will be hosted by soldiers of the three brigades and Division Artillery.

Sp5 Rideout's extensive writing is only a fraction of the information on the cake's exterior.

"Happy Birthday 1963" plus "46" (years old) in the top corners and "1917-1963" in the bottom corners completes the bottom tier's message.

The second tier announces "World War I", "World War II", and "Korea" in bold blue letters.

The towering top tier reads "Second to None", the division's motto, and bears the intricately - designed "Indianhead" patch.

Five layers of white cake make up the cake's base. Sandwiched in the center are four layers of white cake. The top tier has three layers.

Association President To Be Guest

BILL CREECH: ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT

A combat veteran of the "Indianhead" Division who is now president of the 2nd Division Association will be one of the distinguished civilian guests present tomorrow to help celebrate the "Second to None's" 46th Anniversary.

A "Long Tall Texan," Bill Creech joined the 2nd Infantry Division in 1939 as a "buck" private and was discharged six years later as a lieutenant after participating in five major campaigns in the European Theater of Operations.

Mr. Creech was elected president during the 1963 reunion staged last August in San Antonio, Tex. Prior to his election he held the post of vice-president for four consecutive years. Also present this weekend is Mr. Haslen Sellers, National Secretary of the Association.

Forget

(Continued from Page 18)

PFC Richard E. Cowan, 23rd Infantry
PFC Francis X. McGraw, 26th Infantry
Pvt. William A. Soderman, 9th Infantry
Pvt. James W. Reese, 26th Infantry

KOREA

Capt. Edward C. Krzyzowski, 9th Infantry
Lt. Lee R. Hartell, 15th Artillery Bn
Lt. George W. Harvey, 38th Infantry
Lt. Darwin K. Kyle, 7th Infantry
SFC William S. Sitman, 23rd Infantry
Sgt. Simon Griego, 38th Infantry
Sgt. Charles R. Long, 8th Infantry
Sgt. Leroy A. Mendonca, 7th Infantry
Cpl. Junior D. Edwards, 23rd Infantry
Cpl. John Essebagger Jr., 7th Infantry
Cpl. Clair Goodblood, 7th Infantry
Cpl. Hiroshi H. Miyamura, 7th Infantry
PFC William K. Dillon, 23rd Infantry
PFC Wataru Nakamura, 38th Infantry
PFC David M. Smith, 9th Infantry
PFC Noah O. Knight, 7th Infantry

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AG
Lt Col L. Dahl

PM
Lt Col F. Hearn

SJA
Lt Col W. Young

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DIVISION
Sgt Maj Robert L. Brown

INFORMATION OFFICER
Lt. Jimmie E. Wilson

MSgt C. Salance
Sgt Maj. Couch

Sgt Maj Miller
MSgt Hodgson

Col W. Ray/Sgt Maj Bell

Col D. Dickson/Sgt Maj Newman

Col J. Walker/Sgt Maj Runyan

Meet The 2nd Division

1st Brigade

The 1st Brigade was constituted in the Regular Army as Headquarters Troop, 2nd Division on September 21, 1917 at Bourmont, Haute - Marne, France.

Since that time the unit was reorganized and redesignated in 1921 as Headquarters and Military Police Company, 2nd Division, in 1942 as Headquarters Company, 2nd Infantry Division, and in 1963 as Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Brigade.

2nd Brigade

The 2nd Brigade was reactivated on February 15 under the Army's Reorganization Objective, Army Division (ROAD).

The 2nd Brigade was organized in October, 1920 in the Regular Army at Camp Travis, Tex., as Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 4th Infantry Brigade, an organic element of the 2nd Division.

3rd Brigade

During World War I, the 3rd Brigade was organized from existing Army elements and assigned to the 2nd Division. On August 11, 1917 the 1st Provisional Brigade was organized at Syracuse, N. Y., and a month later was redesignated as Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 3rd Infantry Brigade.

The name of the brigade changed in 1925 when it was redesignated 3rd Brigade

1ST BATTALION
Lt Col Seman/Sgt Maj Stokes

1ST BATTALION
Lt Col W. Cox/Sgt Maj Easterwood

Col S. Huffman/Sgt Maj Treadwell

1ST BATTALION
Lt Col Carroll/Sgt Maj Hankins

1ST BATTALION
Lt Col Lechrle/Sgt Maj Benfield

2ND BATTALION
Lt Col G. Crowe/Sgt Maj Scott

9th Infantry

The 9th Infantry was organized at Fort Monroe, Va., on March 26, 1865, and since then has battled in the Indian Wars, the Civil War, War with Spain, Philippine Insurrection, China Relief Expedition (Boxer Rebellion), both World Wars and the Korean War.

The 9th became part of the 2nd Division upon the division's birth in France in 1917 and stayed with it until 1957 when the 2nd Division was deactivated and the 1st Battle Group, 9th Infantry remained in Alaska. In October 1958 the "Indianhead" Division was relocated at Fort Benning with the 2nd Battle Group, 9th Infantry an integral part.

2ND BATTALION
Lt Col W. Coxe/Sgt Maj Beach

23rd Infantry

The 23rd Infantry was organized July 8, 1861 as the 1st Battalion, 14th Infantry and fought in battles during the Civil War. In 1862 it was renumbered the 2nd Battalion, 14th Infantry.

After the Civil War it was redesignated the 23rd Infantry Regiment and took part In the Indian Wars. Element of the battalion journeyed to Alaska in 1867 to accept the new territory from Russia. Following its part in the Spanish-American War it became the first American unit to circumnavigate the globe.

The 23rd Infantry Regiment joined the 2nd Infantry Division in September, 1917.

Division Arty

The 2nd Infantry Division Artillery was organized as Headquarters, 2nd Field Artillery Brigade on September 21, 1917 and completed its organization on January 1, 1918 at LeValdehon, France.

Division Artillery earned five campaign streamers during World War I. Its decorations include two streamers and the Fourragere; all in the colors of the French Croix de Guerre.

The unit was disbanded on October 1, 1939 and reconstituted as Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 2nd Division Artillery at Fort Sam Houston on October 1, 1940. The unit participated in all the major campaigns of the division and was awarded the Belgian Fourragere, cited in the Order of the Day of the Belgian Army for action at Elsenborn Crest and in the Ardennes and earned five campaign streamers.

2ND BATTALION
Lt Col Lanier/Sgt Maj Hangst

38th Infantry

The modern history of the 38th Infantry dates back to 1917 when it was reorganized as a regiment in Syracuse, N. Y., and was assigned to the 3rd Division bound for France and World War I.

The 38th earned the designation "Rock of the Marne" when it met and repulsed nine German regiments in the Marne River area. General John J. Pershing called the action "one of the most brilliant pages in our military annals." The 38th earned six campaign streamers.

In 1939, after 22 years of active duty with the 3rd Division, it was assigned to the 2nd Division. The 38th landed on Omaha Beach, Normandy, on D-Day plus 1.

2ND BATTALION
Lt Col Dunforth/Sgt Maj Jenkinson

72nd Armor

72nd Armor was organized as the 72nd Tank Battalion on January 14, 1943 as part of the 5th Armored Regiment.

Six months later at Camp Chaffee, Ark., the 16th Armored Division was activated with the 72nd becoming the 16th's 1st Battalion. On September 3, 1943 the 1st Battalion was relieved from assignment to the 16th Division and redesignated as the 717th Tank Battalion, it became the 717th Heavy Tank Battalion on March 3, 1948.

During World War II the unit won streamers for service during the Rhineland and Central Europe campaigns. It participated in actions in France and Germany

12th Artillery

The 12th Artillery Regiment (Battery A) was organized as a member of the 2nd Infantry Division on June 7, 1917. During World War I the unit was cited twice in the battle orders of the French Army for outstanding conduct and bravery in the face of the enemy. Following the cessation of hostilities it assumed the chores of occupation duty in Boblenz, Germany.

After 23 years of duty at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., the 12th Artillery celebrated its 27th birthday by taking part in the Normandy Invasion in 1944. During World War II the unit participated in five major campaigns: Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes - Alsace and Central Europe, and was twice cited by the Belgian Army for gallant actions.

15th Artillery

The 15th Artillery was organized June 1, 1917 at the State Fair Grounds in Syracuse, N. Y. from a cadre of the 4th Field Artillery and was assigned to the Second Infantry Division on September 1 of that year.

During World War I it supported units of the division and returned to the United States on August 16, 1919 after serving eight months of occupation duty in Germany.

On October 19, 1940 the regiment was reorganized into three light battalions, the 15th, 87th, and 38th with all records, standards, and decorations of the regiment remaining with the 15th Artillery Battalion.

On June 7, 1944 the 15th came ashore at Normandy, France.

17th Artillery

The 17th Field Artillery Battalion was originally organized as the 17th Field Artillery Regiment on June 6, 1917 at Camp Robinson, Sparta, Wis., from a cadre of the 8th Field Artillery Regiment.

The battalion was assigned to the 2nd Division during World War I, serving in France where it fought in six campaigns and received from the French government the Croix de Guerre with Two Palms and the Fourragere.

In World War II the 17th fought through North Africa, Sicily, Italy, Southern France and Germany, participating in eight campaigns: Tunisia, Sicily, Naples-Foggia, Rome-Arno, Southern France, Rhineland, Ardennes - Alsace and Central Europe.

38th Artillery

The 5th Battalion, 38th Artillery was organized August 17, 1918 in the National Army at Camp Lewis, Wash. as Battery E, 38th Field Artillery, an element of the 13th Infantry Division.

Demobilized in 1919 and reconstituted in the Regular Army in 1933, the unit was assigned to the 2nd Infantry Division at Fort Sam Houston, Tex. seven years later.

The designation of the 38th Artillery evolved from Battery B, 38th Field Artillery in 1940, to Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 5th Howitzer, 38th Artillery in 1960, to its present designation as a result of the ROAD concept in 1963.

37th Artillery

The present 37th Field Artillery Battalion was originally the 37th Field Artillery Regiment organized August 17, 1918 at Camp Lewis, Wash. Demobilized at Camp Lewis in 1919, the regiment remained inactive until it was reorganized and redesignated as the 37th Field Artillery Battalion at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., part of the new triangular organization of the 2nd Infantry Division.

During 1943 and 1944 the 37th Artillery trained in Northern Ireland and Wales for later operations in Europe, which were to include Omaha Beach, Foret De Crisy and the Battle of the Brest.

The battalion sailed home in 1945, and was located first at Camp Swift, Tex., then with the rest of the 2nd Division at Fort Lewis.

Lt Col Mendenhall/Sgt Maj Sisco

Lt Col Chance/Sgt Maj Chiokini

Lt Col Mendenhall/Sgt Maj Sisco

Lt Col Chance/Sgt Maj Chiokini

Lt Col Mendenhall/Sgt Maj Sisco

Lt Col Chance/Sgt Maj Chiokini

To The Division's Honored Dead

2nd INFANTRY DIVISION 46th ANNIVERSARY

The 'Second to None'

Lt Col Morris/Sgt Maj Berger

Lt Col Keown/Sgt Maj Anderson

Lt Col Snow/Sgt Maj Leavitt

Maj. McIntire/Sgt Maj Rhodes

Lt Col Stephens/Sgt Maj Tomlin

Support Cmd.

Division Support Command is first mentioned in the official statement of Lineage and Battle Honors Designation when the 2nd Division Supply Train (Motor) was redesignated the 2nd Supply Train on December 12, 1917.

The unit was redesignated as 2nd Division Trains on February 18, 1921.

Division Trains remained active as an organization until May 31, 1931, when it was inactivated at Fort Sam Houston, Tex. From this beginning the 2nd Division Quartermaster Company eventually descended.

7th Cavalry

The 7th Cavalry Regiment was organized at Fort Riley, Kan. on November 23, 1866, and during its first years protected settlers moving westward after the Civil War. Among the regiment's early leaders was Brevet Maj. Gen. (Lt. Col.) George A. Custer, who led the 7th Cavalry against the Sioux, Cheyenne and Nez Perce Indians for eight years. The cunning of Indian chiefs like Crazy Horse and Sitting Bull furnished rigorous training for the young regiment.

From 1878 to 1951 the 7th Cavalry served twice in the Philippine Islands

2nd Engineers

The history of the 2nd Engineer Battalion began on August 3, 1861 when it was organized from one existing company and three new companies of engineer soldiers. During the Civil War the battalion fought with the Army of the Potomac and earned 10 campaign streamers.

In 1898 two more streamers were added to its colors for action at Santiago, Cuba and later in the Philippine Insurrection. The unit was reorganized as the 2nd Battalion of Engineers in 1901 and retained that designation until its participation in the Mexican Expedition in 1916

122nd Signal

The 122nd, Signal Battalion was organized at Manila, P.I., during the Philippine Insurrection as Company E, Signal Corps in 1899.

The unit was assigned to the 2nd Infantry Division in 1917 as the First Signal Battalion and earned six campaign streamers in World War I. It was redesignated the 2nd Signal Company while on occupation duty in Germany. During World War II, the 2nd Signal Company fought with the "Indianhead" Division in five European campaigns and during the Korean War it engaged in 10 campaigns with the division.

2nd Aviation Bn

Although the Aviation Battalion was formed on February 20, 1963, its history dates back to the Korean War when several aviation sections joined the 2nd Division late in 1952 and flew over 7800 hours.

The section became a provisional company with the 2nd Division in 1954 at Fort Lewis, Wash., and Alaska. It was deactivated in 1957.

The 2nd Aviation Company was reactivated at Fort Benning in 1958. In 1959-60, it formed a provisional battalion and in June, 1961, a STRAC Air Cavalry Troop.

Capt G. Quinn/1st Sgt Boothe

Lt Col Sieecker/1st Sgt Archer

Lt Col Wallace/1st Sgt Dyer

Lt Col Taft/MSgt Wright

Capt D Hudson/1st Sgt McDowell

2nd Admin Co

The lineage and honors of the 2nd Administration Company begin when it was constituted in the Regular Army August 2, 1943 as Headquarters, Special Troops, 2nd Infantry Division.

First assigned at Camp McCoy, Wis., it was redesignated as 2nd Replacement Company in 1948, and as 2nd Administration Company in 1957.

2nd S and T Bn

The 2nd Supply and Transport Battalion originated at Fort Sam Houston, Tex. on September 27, 1917 as the 2nd Supply Train, Motor, 2nd Division.

The battalion participated in a total of 21 major campaigns during World War I, World War II and Korea. During World War II it was twice cited for the Meritorious Service Award

2nd Medical Bn

The 2nd Medical Battalion was first organized in September 1917 as the 2nd Sanitary Trains, at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., as part of the 2nd Division and it earned five campaign streamers during World War I.

In February 1921 the unit became the 2nd Medical Regiment and in 1939 acquired its final designation.

702nd Maint.

The 702nd Maintenance Battalion was organized in February, 1918 as Machine Shop Truck Unit 343 at Camp Reigs, Washington, D. C.

It was renamed Service Park Unit 343 on October 1, 1919, joined the 2nd Division on April 8, 1920; and became an element of the 2nd Division Train, Quartermaster Corps in January, 1921. It was redesignated Motor Repair Section 3 in March, 1921.

2nd MP Co

The 2nd Military Police Company was organized on October 11, 1917 as the 1st Company, Military Police, Trains, 2nd Division, but was redesignated the 2nd Military Police Company a year later.

During World War I, the unit distinguished itself during action in Lorraine, Aisne, Lle de France, Aisne-Marne, St. Michael and Meuse- Argonne.

Headquarters Co

Headquarters Company, 2nd Infantry Division was originally constituted as Headquarters and Headquarters Troop, 2nd Division in 1917 at Bourmont, Haute Marne, France. It won six campaign streamers during World War I.

2nd MI Det

The 2nd Military Intelligence Detachment was activated in 1944 and participated with the 2nd Infantry Division in five major campaigns in the European Theater of Operations during World War II.

26th Chem Det

The 26th Chemical Detachment was organized at the United States Army Corps Training Command, Fort McClellan, Ala., on September 4, 1959 and was attached to the 83rd Chemical Battalion at that time.

303rd ASA Bn

The 303rd Army Security Agency Battalion's lineage originated in England on April 25, 1944.

Company B of the battalion was assigned to the "Second to None" Division on June 25, 1962.

184th Chem Plt

The 184th Chemical Platoon was activated on August 22, 1960 as a part of Headquarters, Second U. S. Army at Fort Meade, Md. In September, 1960 it was transferred to Third U.S. Army and then assigned to the 2nd Infantry Division.

Capt G. Redd/1st Sgt Clark

Maj Mirkiainen/SFC Schuler

Lt Levrince/SFC Bryant

Capt L. Grier/1st Sgt Frank

1/4 LaRose/SFC Tillman

Division Highlights of the Past Year

This year the Strategic Army Corps' 2nd Infantry Division has answered call after call to exercise its combat-ready might both in regular and special training missions and in quick reaction to national and international crisis.

In October, 1962 in response to a presidential order, men of the 2nd Infantry Division moved to Memphis, Tenn., committed to the integration crisis in Oxford, Miss. Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea, commander of the "Indianhead" Division, became field commander of troops committed to this mission. The main element of division soldiers involved came from the 2nd Battle Group, 23rd Infantry.

In the same month, the 1st Battle Group, 38th Infantry became the first division unit to participate in the Army's new unit rotation system called Rotaplan. This plan was designed to take a major division unit by jet aircraft from the continental United States to Germany and special training attached to a Europe-based division. Once there the battle group became qualified to fight alongside units defending the freedoms of Western Europe. The 38th's temporary overseas tour was to last for six months under the condition that dependents would remain in the U. S. A special "Rota-Wives" Service Center was established at Fort Benning by the 2nd Infantry Division, designed to help wives and families of Rotaplan soldiers in emergencies of every description. This center became the first of its kind ever established in the U. S. Army and existed as a symbol of the division's promise to "take care of its own."

Immediately upon departure of the 38th Infantry, the division's 23rd Infantry began training for Rotaplan duty scheduled in April.

As a direct result of the U. S. military buildup during the Cuban Crisis, the 2nd Division's 69th Armor left for Fort Stewart, Ga., in November for special training and possible commitment. The tank battalion returned in early December to Fort Benning.

In January, 1963 the Department of Army announced the 2nd Infantry Division would be the first old line division to reshape its basic structure under the Army's new Reorganization Objectives, Army Division (ROAD) concept. This complete revamping hit every element in the Second, making it into the most heavily - gunned and most maneuverable division in U. S. history.

To make way for reorganization under ROAD the 1st Battle Group, 26th Infantry; the 2nd Battle Group, 1st Infantry; the 4th Battle Group, 7th Infantry; and the 27th Artillery Battalion were removed from division ranks. The 13th Transportation Battalion was combined with the 2nd Quartermaster Company to form the 2nd Supply and Transport Battalion. The 69th Armor was replaced by the 1st and 2nd Battalions, 72nd Armor, the latter stationed permanently at Fort Stewart, Ga. The 3rd Reconnaissance Squadron, 7th Cavalry became known as the 4th Squadron, 7th Cavalry. The division's aviation element increased from a company into the 2nd Aviation Battalion. Three brigade headquarters units were established as nuclei for the Second's infantry force.

Infantry battle groups split into battalions, forming two battalions of the 9th, 23rd, 38th and 87th Infantries. The 702nd Ordnance Battalion became the 702nd Maintenance Battalion. What was once called the 2nd Division Trains was redesignated 2nd Division Support Command.

A special Counter-Guerrilla Reaction Course was planned and constructed at Fort Benning in February, 1963, designed to teach small infantry units the tactics of action and reaction when confronted with guerrilla type warfare. The course was set up in answer to a Continental Army Command directive on counter - insurgency training. Tough and realistic training in a setting that duplicated in many ways conditions in southeast Asia placed emphasis on the survival of the individual soldier.

In April, 1963 the 38th Infantry returned from duty in Baumholder, Germany, where it had been attached to the 8th Infantry (Pathfinder) Division under Rotaplan. In its place the 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry moved to Mannheim, Germany for three months overseas service and the 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry took on six months duty in Baumholder.

When a second integration crisis flared up in Birmingham, Ala. in May, elements of the 2nd Division went on alert and traveled to Fort McClellan, Ala., there to await possible involvement in that city.

In June, with reorganization under ROAD completed, the highly mobile 2nd Infantry Division soldiers began training for Exercise Swift Strike III, the largest joint-service maneuver ever staged in the U. S. in peacetime. Division forces joined the 100,000 - man exercise in late July in North and South Carolina. Friends and families of division soldiers read daily about the mammoth exercise and the winning mobility that put the Second on top in every phase of exercise operations. The "Indianhead" Division concentrated on small unit operations and extreme mobility to out-maneuver and surround airborne soldiers of the 82nd and 101st Airborne Divisions in approximately 15 days of simulated combat.

Arriving back at Fort Benning in late August, the division was told the Army would discontinue the Rotaplan mission. Prior to Swift Strike III, the 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry had crossed the Atlantic to replace the 1st Battalion at Mannheim. With the cancellation of the entire plan, 2nd Division units stationed in Germany received the designation and colors of the 87th Infantry. The 9th and 23rd Infantry unit designations and colors returned to the U.S. to remain with the 2nd Division.

In late August 5,000 soldiers began operations for amphibious training in Little Creek, Va., sponsored by the Naval Amphibious Training School. In mid-September 2,000 men left for Virginia and training that climaxed September 27 with an amphibious landing at Camp Pendleton Marine Base. The second group took their place on the same date for a two-week course, landing on the beaches. The division's 2nd Brigade was designated the control unit for this operation. Major units participating included the 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry; the 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry; both the 1st and 2nd Battalions, 72nd Armor; the 2nd Engineer Battalion; 38th Artillery and the 15th Artillery.

Today the 2nd Infantry Division looks forward to another full year of continued challenges in training and battle exercises as it lives up to the reputation it has upheld for 46 years of war and peace—the spirit that made it truly "Second to None."

Gen. Wheeler

An Illustrious Past

OFFICERS AND MEN

On behalf of the men and women of the United States Army, I extend congratulations and best wishes to the officers and men of the 2d Infantry Division on the occasion of its forty-sixth anniversary.

Born of war, the "Second to None" Division emerged from the battlefields of Europe with more combat decorations than any other American division in World War I. Its record of achievement was carried through World War II from the beaches of Normandy to Czechoslovakia. In Korea, the Indianhead Division again demonstrated its exceptional combat ability as it broke through the Pusan perimeter and drove to within 50 miles of the Manchurian border, exacting a heavy toll from the enemy. Today, as a member of the Strategic Army Corps, the division contributes to our war-deterrent role and to the strength and readiness that are so essential to the security of our Nation.

It is a pleasure to join with other soldiers of the United States Army in saluting your proud history and in expressing confidence that the 2d Infantry Division's future will be marked with the same success that has distinguished its illustrious past.

EARLE G. WHEELER
General, United States Army
Chief of Staff

Special Broadcast

A special broadcast pertaining to the 2nd Infantry Division will be aired over WDAK Radio (Big Johnny Reb) tomorrow at 12:45 p.m.

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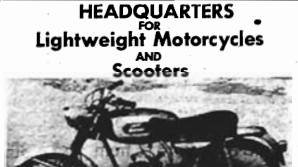
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BRAGG'S TAILBACK MOVES FOR GAIN AGAINST DOUGHBOYS
Bill Pratt (No. 31) Crosses Scrimmage Before Doughboy Carlton Waskey Can Make The Stop (Photo by MSgt. W. G. Smith)

Injury Riddled Doughboys Take on Lackland AFB

Injury-riddled Fort Benning, shot from the saddle of a 20-game win streak last weekend, will be out to ride herd on the Warhawks from Lackland Air Force Base this afternoon on the Texan's field.

With both "White" and "Blue" team fullbacks Ron Quillen and Warren Macaroni on the ailing list, a chance looms that head coach Oren DeHaven may switch halfback Bobby Towns to the fullback slot this week.

Quillen, a workhorse for the Doughboys this season with 41 carries in five contests for an average of 5.8 yards per carry, has teamed with Macaroni, who has lugged the pigskin 10 times for a 2.4 average, to give Fort Benning plenty of punch at fullback.

Cranford Out

The Doughboys also lost the services of center Luther Cranford recently when the 6-foot, 2-inch, 195 - pounder suffered a broken arm.

Injured in the Doughboy's 14-7 upset loss to Fort Bragg last Saturday night at Doughboy Stadium also were stalwart guard Pat Dye and defensive specialist Raymond Eddy. Both should be ready to go this Friday.

Quarterback Deere

Lackland, which operates out of the winged-T formation, similar to that of Fort Eustis, Va., builds their offensive around pint - sized quarterback Monte Deere, a 5-foot, 10-inch, 165-pound former University of Oklahoma star.

The Warhawks round out their backfield with Clarence Freney, a 5-foot, 9-inch, 180-pound halfback from Arizona State; Don Mollik, a 6-foot, 2 inch, 185 - pound wingback from East Carolina College and fullback Newton Bowers, a 6-foot, 2-inch, 218 - pounder from Texas Southern University.

Hill to Start

On the line are scheduled starters Wallis Hill, a 6-foot, 210 - pounder from Southern Methodist and 205 - pound Louis Drum from Nebraska at the ends.

The tackle position will be manned by Ben Gallagher, a 6-foot, 2-inch, 225 - pounder from North Carolina and Frank Jones at 6-feet, 3-inches and 220 pounds from Georgia Tech.

Guards slated for starting roles are Phillip Parrish at 5-foot, 10-inches and 225 pounds from Tennessee State University and Hayzel Robinson, a 5-foot, 10-inch, 222 - pounder from Shaw University in Raleigh, N. C. Center will be manned by Durward Smith, a 6-foot, 190 - pound athlete with service football experience.

Host Of Backs

Fort Benning will turn its host of backs loose on the Warhawks in an effort to get back on the winning trail.

Expected to see plenty of action for the Doughboys are halfbacks Brewster Hobby, Billy Williamson, Raymond Eddy and Ken Bolin, and quarterbacks Dave Sarette, Marvin Tibbetts and Dewayne Jeter.

Bolin has been the Doughboys big money man this year, carrying the ball 26 times for 306 yards, for a sparkling average of 11.8 yards per carry. Oddly enough the 170 - pounder has not crossed the goal line once.

Hobby Behind Bolin

Behind Bolin in the statistics department are Hobby, with 155 yards on 19 carries for an 8.1 per carry average, and Williamson, with 207 yards on 33 trips through the line for a 6.3 average. Williamson, a 160 - pounder has electrified Fort Benning fans with his punt returns all season. He returned four in the Bragg game for a total of 118 yards.

Eddy, a 5-foot, 11 - inch, 195-pounder, has been an outstanding back on defense for the Doughboys in addition to picking up 26 yards on two trips with the football.

TOWNS GETS UP AND GOES FOR YARDAGE
Bobby Towns (33), Led Interference By Pat Dye (60), Moves Against Fort Bragg For A Gain (Photo By MSgt. W. G. Smith)

1st Battalion's 'D' Company Leads League

With the first two weeks of the 1963 Infantry Center Troop Command basketball league action gone to the record books, Company 'D' of the 1st Battalion looms as the only unbeaten team with a 3-0 mark.

Breathing down the backs of the Company D contingent are Co. C, 577th Engineers with a 4-1 record and Co. C, 1st Battalion; 98th Ordnance Co., and Headquarters Co., 577th, all with identical 3-1 standings.

Surging Co. C, 1st Battalion, dropped an opening encounter to Co. D and since has really caught fire in rolling to three straight, including a 54-25 bombing of Headquarters Co., 577th.

Headquarters Co., CTC, holds down third place with only a 13-point loss to Co. C, 1st Battalion, blotting an otherwise perfect 2-1 mark while the Military Police Co., and 534th Signal are tied for the fourth spot at 1-3.

The fifth place in the league standings is occupied by the 320th Ordnance Co., with an 0-2 mark while sixth and seventh respectively are held by Co. B, 1st Battalion, with an 0-3 mark and Co. D, 577th, at 0-4.

UNLIMITED SUBSTITUTION

Sixty-seven per cent of 123 major college football coaches polled say they prefer unlimited substitution.

TIC Pugilism Card Slates Ten Matches

Boxing will step into the Fort Benning sports picture tonight at 7:30 when some 20 fighters are scheduled to square off in ten three-round bouts at Briant Wells Field House.

The "Smokers" are set to take place at the field house every other Friday night between individual fighters with a post all-star team to be selected either in late November or early December.

SFC Larry Jones a member of The Infantry Center Special Services Section and a referee for the bouts, said that "the boxers who are picked as the tops on post will represent Fort Benning in the Third U. S. Army Boxing Tournament at a site to be named at a later date."

Some of the more noted fighters now at Fort Benning include Jimmy Scates, 1960 All - Army and Interservice Welterweight Champion; Leon Hall, 1949 All - Army Middleweight title holder; Howard Moore, Light - Middleweight All-Army Champ in 1955; Eddie Smith, 1960 All - Army Featherweight champion; Luther Floyd, All-USAREUR Light - Heavyweight champ in 1960, and Amos Crumbly, a tough light-heavyweight from the 197th Infantry Brigade.

At present the 197th Infantry Brigade is the only major unit on the post with an organized boxing team. Other fighters from various units work out nightly at the Old Post Gymnasium in an effort to ready themselves for the Smokers.

The 197th fighters work out in the afternoons at the gym for the oncoming individual bouts under the direction of SFC Ed Maratta.

Paul Drayton Makes Plans For Olympics

FORT DIX, N.J. (ANF)—Private Paul Drayton is one of the United States Olympic hopefuls who will be competing in Tokyo in 1964. He has already shown that he has ability to win a gold medal in his specialty—the 220 yard dash.

Drayton ran for Villanova University and has twice competed against the Soviet Union in Moscow. This summer Drayton was a member of the U.S. Track Team which competed against teams of Russia, Poland and West Germany.

Private Drayton's comment on the successful trip was simply: "We beat everybody that we faced, but we could have beaten the Russians a lot more strongly than we did."

Luckless Doughboy Eleven Edged By Dragons, 14-7

By Dave Braun

The Fort Bragg, N.C., "Dragons" turned two Fort Benning first half aerials into touchdowns last Saturday night at Doughboy Stadium and then hung on in grabbing a 14-7 victory over the previously unbeaten Doughboys.

Outrushed by Fort Benning by 65 yards on the ground and unable to connect on but two passes, the fired - up Dragons took advantage of four Doughboy pass interceptions and three fumbles.

The Fayetteville, N. C., team jerked the throttle on a versatile Fort Benning offense and sent the local squad to their first loss since Pensacola, Fla., turned the trick in 1961, 12-6.

Bolling Air Force Base was co - holder of the consecutive win streak record with Fort Benning for service teams with 20 in a row.

First Quarter

Late in the first quarter Benning took over on downs on their own 14. After five slashes at the Bragg defensive wall, "Blue" team quarterback Dave Sarette fired a pass in the right flat which slotback Charley Thomas intercepted on the Doughboy 48, and raced all the way into the end zone.

With 21 seconds left in the quarter Bob Taylor booted the extra point and the Braggsmen led, 7-0.

Second Period

In the second period, "White" team signal caller Marvin Tibbetts intercepted a Fort Bragg pass on the Benning 24, returning it to his own 32.

Following a five - yard penalty and two quick bursts at the line by Ron Quillen, Tibbetts, on a rollout, saw his pass fall into the waiting arms of Cary Rivers on the Doughboy 35.

The 6'0", 200-lb. tailback tucked the ball away and raced down the sidelines into paydirt with 11:08 remaining in the first half.

Midway in the second stanza Bragg failed to gain and was forced to punt from their own 21. Billy Williamson, Fort Benning's 160 - pound scatback, took a Freddie Durham punt on his own 45 and scampered along the sidelines to the Dragon three - yard stripe.

Quillen Scores

Two plays later, warhorse Ron Quillen, who carried the pigskin 15 times in the contest, cracked in for the score. DeWayne Jeter split the uprights with his extra point attempt and it was 14-7 at the half.

The second half was a defensive battle, the Doughboys wasting a couple of scoring opportunities.

In the third quarter Benning drove from their own 42 to the Bragg 19 only to see a Jeter field goal attempt blocked. Later in the same period Williamson returned a Dragon punt 46 yards to the airborners 20-yard line.

Bolin Fumbles

Quillen got three yards through the line and Ken Bolin, on a slant, was hit and fumbled. However, an alert Wayne Peters pounced on the loose ball on the Dragon nine for Fort Benning.

Raymond Eddy got a yard, but a defensive charge on second down spilled Dave Sarette back on the 18. Jeter's second field goal attempt fell short and Bragg took possession.

The Doughboys, paced by some razzle - dazzle running by Williamson and Quillen, moved to the Dragon 18 late in the final period.

After four plays the Doughboys wound up back on the Bragg 24 where the Dragons took over possession first and ten. This marked the final Fort Benning scoring threat.

Rivers For 45

On the North Carolina team's first play from scrimmage Rivers shot around right end and sped all the way to the Benning 31. Fort Bragg managed to reach the Doughboy 24 before relinquishing the ball on downs with only seconds left.

In a desperation effort Sarette fired the long-bomb on the final play only to have Al Rushatz pick it off on the Doughboy 32.

The Infantry Center

SPORTS

FOLLOW ME

Between the Sidelines

By Ted Williamson

Gridiron heroes were everywhere; upsets and surprises continued to haunt unsuspecting coaches and Texas was still sitting on top of the football world at the close of last Saturdays action. Records fell like frost-bitten hickory nuts as a score of great quarterbacks kicked up their heels in quest of All-America recognition.

Being a staunch Big Ten supporter myself, it grieves me to point out that the outstanding performances came from the South. In a Friday night spectacular in Miami, Georgia's Larry Rakestraw and Miami's George Mira disdainfully ignored their ground troops and went strictly airborne, as they clobbered all sorts of passing records. Rakestraw smothered Mira, 31 to 14.

Then, on Saturday afternoon, came the celebrated duel in the sun at Grant Field in Atlanta, as Jimmy Sidle bossed Auburn to a 29 to 21 victory over 'Mr. Cool' and company, namely Billy Lothridge and Georgia Tech. Auburn mentor Shug Jordan concedes that Sidle is probably the best quarterback in collegiate football, and hasn't had too many dispute his word. However, the list of outstanding quarterbacks grows each week, and there are rumors afloat that the whole All - America team may be made up of triple-threat quarterbacks.

In other action, big bombs were dropped on both coasts. North Carolina shocked previously unbeaten North Carolina State, 31 to 10, and Southern Cal's explosive offense, dormant so far this season, exploded all over Ohio State in the L. A. Coliseum. The Trojans annihilated the Buckeyes, 32 to 3.

After the dust had settled Saturday evening, our top ten looked like this.

1. **Texas (5-0)**
2. **Wisconsin (4-0)**
3. **Pittsburgh (4-0)**
4. **Northwestern (4-1)**
5. **Oklahoma (3-1)**
6. **Mississippi (3-0-1)**
7. **Alabama (4-1)**
8. **Louisiana State (4-1)**
9. **Auburn (5-0)**
10. **Illinois (3-0-1)**

MAIL DEPT.:

Mr. Williamson,

Regarding "Between the Sidelines" of today's Bayonet.

You, apparently, are not a Texan. Please be informed that the state song of Texas is "Texas, Our Texas." That song you mention is the school song of Texas University. (Ugh!)

Don't feel too bad tho. Most Texans think as you did, much to my dismay.

Lt. R. D. Smith
Abilene, Texas

Lt. Smith, we stand corrected on your state song, and appreciate your attentiveness. It's surprising to learn that most Texans do not know the name of their state song.

Cuartel Quarterback

'Anti-Upset Vaccine' Eases Football Pain

College football is recovering. After suffering an acute case of upset-itis for two weeks, campus gridiron warriors seem to be settling down—at least most of them.

Apparently the anti-upset vaccine didn't reach Miami, Atlanta or Chapel Hill where Georgia, Auburn and North Carolina still showed symptoms. We hope everything is in proper order this week.

Larry Rakestraw earned the rave notices as he passed for more than 400 yards while completing 25 passes in leading his Georgia Bulldogs to an ultra - impressive 31-14 shellacking of the Miami Hurricanes.

This week's headliner pits Big Ten powers Northwestern and Michigan State. Tommy Myers will be tossing the ball before hometown fans and should lead the Wildcats to victory. Don't underestimate the Spartans. Their offense is powerful. They'll score on anybody and will stay within seven points.

NORTHWESTERN OVER MICHIGAN STATE. . . Tommy Myers and the passing game will spell the difference.

LSU OVER FLORIDA. . . Florida beat big, bad 'Bama,' but they won't be so lucky with the Tigers. LSU is stronger defensively and can score quick touchdowns. They'll win by a touchdown.

ILLINOIS OVER UCLA. . . The Cuartel Quarterback has become an Illinois fan. They are great. They will win by two touchdowns.

GEORGIA OVER KENTUCKY. . . Rakestraw won't complete 25, but he will throw enough to dismantle the sophomore laden Wildcats. Look for a 21-7 ballgame.

DUKE OVER NORTH CAROLINA STATE. . . Could be that another case of upset-itis will develop, but we'll go along with the favorite on this one. Duke should win by six points.

NEBRASKA OVER COLORADO. . . The Cornhuskers are too rugged for this year's Buffalo edition. They will whip them by 20 points or more.

ARMY OVER WASHINGTON. . . Another shaky one—Army is a big favorite, but they'll have to hustle to vanquish the Huskies. This one will be decided by an Army extra point or field goal.

NAVY OVER PITTSBURGH. . . Pitt is a slight favorite, but Navy is just the team to knock them down the rating charts a notch or two. Navy will ride the All American arm of Roger Staubach to a ten point victory.

NOTRE DAME OVER STANFORD. . . The Irish are the superior team. Stanford won't play dead, but they'll have to play their hearts out to stay in the game. Notre Dame will win by three touchdowns.

Mississippi over Vanderbilt
Mississippi State over Memphis State
Texas over Rice
Georgia Tech over Tulane
Iowa over Purdue
Oklahoma over Kansas State
Southern California over California
Tennessee over Chattanooga
Cornell over Princeton
Indiana State over Slippery Rock

WOMEN'S GOLF WINNER AND RUNNER-UP . . . The winner and runner-up in the championship flight during the women's golf match between Fort Benning and Maxwell Air Force Base, Fla., beam victory smiles following The Infantry Center's win over the Air Force ladies. The two top woman golfers are (L) runner-up Ethyl Rowland who shot an 18-hole total of 94 and winner Marge Carter (R) with a score of 84. (Photo by Sp4 Harrison F. Jones)

Hobbyist Collects Memorabilia

Baseball hobbyists run the gamut from schoolboys who collect bubble gum cards to people with extensive private collections of baseball memorabilia.

Somewhere in between is Air Force Capt. Mel Bailey of Offutt AFB, Nebr., who has been a collector for 21 years.

His basic collection contains a complete run of baseball guides since 1895. A guide contains a detailed history of the previous season — batting, fielding and pitching averages for all the leagues; pictures, rules, and reviews.

Guides which sold for a dime at the turn of the century now bring close to 10 dollars on the collector's market.

His photo negative collection includes individual mug shots of more than 700 major and minor league baseball players. (AFPS)

Space Survival Studies Aided by White Chickens

SAN DIEGO (AFPS) — Spacemen of the future may be selected partly on the basis of results of a current experiment with white leghorn chickens.

The program is underwritten by the Navy, National Science Foundation and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The chickens are being used in a physiological experiment to help determine body changes resulting from long-time exposure to a simulated gravity greater than earth's.

Results of the experiments will indicate the effect of weight, as distinguished from mass, on living things.

The experiment is being conducted at the University of California at Davis.

Chickens were chosen for the weight experiments because they are two-legged like man. They have the same vertical distribution in the brain, heart and feet.

The chickens are placed in metal cages — as many as 10 to a cage—with feed and water facilities designed to operate while a unit of 16 cages is spinning on a barrel-shaped, self-aligning bearing.

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Know Your Senior NCOs

SGT. MAJ. BETTIN

Although he is now serving as sergeant major of The Infantry School, Sgt. Maj. Joseph J. Bettin long has been noted for "getting out with the troops."

The 39-year-old sergeant major, whose everyday dress is that of a polished Infantry soldier, is a veteran of more than 20 years service.

A native of Valley City, N. D., where he was born June 24, 1924, Sgt. Bettin first enlisted for active duty with the Army March 19, 1942. Five years later he was discharged.

Re-entered Army

He re-entered active service Oct. 27, 1948, and was assigned as a platoon sergeant with the 11th Infantry Regiment, 5th Infantry Division at Fort Jackson, S. C., where he remained until April, 1950.

The high-ranking NCO then became a scout section leader with the 44th Heavy Tank Battalion at Fort Bragg, N.C., for three months and shortly thereafter was assigned as an assistant platoon sergeant in the 34th Infantry Regiment, 24th Infantry Division for two months.

He was a patient at St. Albans Naval Hospital, Jamaica, N. Y., from September, 1950, to June, 1951, and he remained in New York to become an ROTC instructor at New York University until 1954.

The likeable sergeant became a platoon leader again with the 2nd Regimental Combat Team in Iceland from August, 1954, to August, 1955, and then was assigned as platoon sergeant of the 22nd Infantry Regiment, 2nd Infantry Division, Fort Lewis, Wash.

They Gyro-ed

"The most interesting assignment in my career was my seven years with the 23rd Infantry," said the sergeant major. "In 1956 we 'gyro-ed' with the 23rd to Alaska, where I became first sergeant of Company A," he added.

"Training in Alaska was a challenge and was most rewarding," Bettin commented. "The training consisted of everything from skiing in the winter to mountain training and glacier techniques in the summer," he recalled.

In December, 1959, he was promoted to first sergant, a rank he held until June 26, 1962, when Maj. Gen. Ned D. Moore, commanding general of U. S. Army, Alaska, pinned sergeant major's stripes on him.

On hand to watch the ceremonies were his wife, the former Ruth E. Kelly of Smallwood, N. Y., and Col. Richard J. O'Neill, First Battle Group commander.

A holder of the Bronze Star Medal, Purple Heart, Combat Infantryman Badge and Distinguished Unit Citation, Sgt. Maj. Bettin was assigned to The Infantry School Secretary's Office Oct. 8, 1962.

Lee-Grant Hotel Given Life Anew

FARMVILLE, Va. (AFPS) — The 104-year-old hotel used by Gen. Ulysses S. Grant when he dispatched the first two surrender notes to Gen. Robert E. Lee will be renovated.

A $100,000 modernization plan is scheduled for the historic Prince Edward Hotel here.

The famed Lee - Grant room, used by both generals in April, 1865, will be restored to its original state.

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OC Boettcher Was There When Allied Bombers Blitzed Germany

By Pvt. Herbert Katz

In 1943, when most American school children were getting war news from radio and newspapers, a young German youth was finding out first hand what war is like.

In that year, as Allied bombs fell on Berlin, Wolfgang Boettcher was attending grade school. Due to the bombings, school hours became so irregular that classes had to be held in basements.

Today, 27 - year - old Wolfgang Boettcher is Officer Candidate Boettcher of The Infantry School's 53rd Officer Candidate Company.

Early in 1945, OC Boettcher's father was inducted into the German Army. After two months combat he was captured by Czech guerrillas. The Russians, finding that he was a mechanical engineer, sent him to Russia. Eventually he escaped and walked more than 1,500 miles back to Germany.

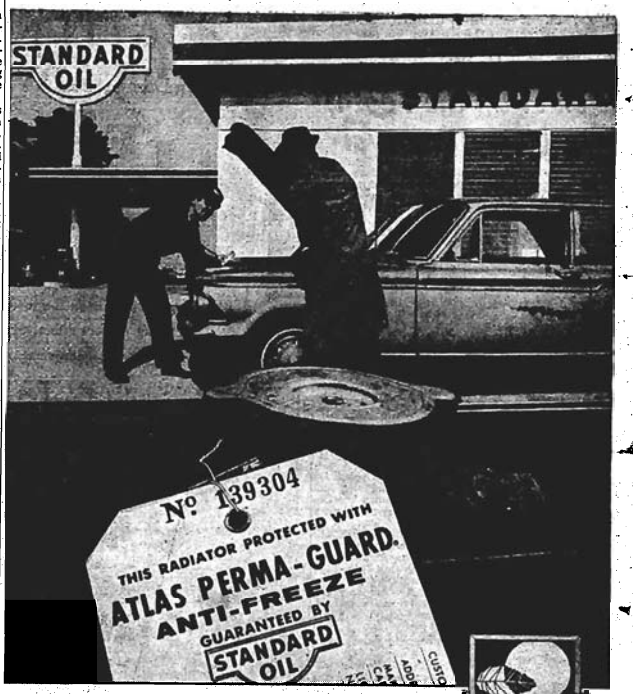
Immediately after the war, OC Boettcher started high school in Stuttgart, Germany. After graduation, he went on to receive an associates degree in arts from Eberhard-Ludwigsgymnasium.

OC Boettcher's desire to come to this country stemmed from his interest in a German - American club he founded in Ludwigsburg. The club established an exchange program with San Luis Obispo High School, San Luis Obispo, Calif.

In order to get the money needed to come to the United States, OC Boettcher worked as a surveyor in Germany. The dean of students of San Luis Obispo High School acted as his sponsor in this country.

Boettcher arrived in this country in November, 1956, and entered the Army in January, '57. After completing basic training at Fort Ord, Calif., he was sent to Fort Sam Houston, Tex., for aldman training. He also received advanced training as a medical lab technologist. After training he was sent to the U. S. Army Hospital, Dadkreuznach, Germany.

In January, 1961, Wolfgang Boettcher became an American citizen.



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58th Infantry Wireman Is 'Multivocationalist'

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Sp4 Boyce Was Once a Tree Surgeon

Do you have a sick tree? Or do you need someone to take care of your horse? Or perhaps you might need some one to cook up some ham and eggs real quick.

Just call the 58th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade and ask for Sp4 Richard W. Boyce. He does all these things—and more.

This jack-of-all-trades was assigned last week as a lineman in the 58th.

He started on his road as a "multivocationalist" when he was 13. First, he was a janitor, working in the post office of his hometown, Atlantic Island, N. J. During his spare time he earned extra money as a landscaper and later as a tree surgeon.

During the summer, he found the water of the Atlantic more profitable than the grass of his neighbors' lawns. He embarked on a row boat renting job, but this lasted only until he was overcome by the lure of the sea, at which time Richard Boyce became a baiter on a charter fishing boat.

The following year found Sp4 Boyce working indoors as a packer of electronics equipment. He then became a street cleaner, but this lasted only a short time until he became a short order cook. He then went from the stove to the stable and became a stable boy at Monmouth (N. J.) Race Track and then Lexington Race Track.

However, he soon returned to the sea and became a clam digger on a clam boat. He then met a friend who taught him a new trade—tin smither's apprentice until he was 20 years old, when he joined the service. After basic training he learned to be a wireman.

Before coming to the 58th Infantry, he was a duty soldier in the Center Troop Command.

Army Is Testing A Flamethrower

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — A new flamethrower has been delivered to the Army for final testing before issue to combat units.

The new weapon, designated M132, mounted on the M113 Armored Personnel Carrier (APC), will give troops a highspeed, more mobile flame thrower with a greater range.

Designed in kit form, the new equipment can be changed from one APC to another in the field in a short time.

No structural modifications in the vehicle are needed.

Your Dental Health

Don't Pull the Tooth; Try Nerve Removal

No one likes an aching tooth. It just keeps on hurting and hurting. What can you do for pain relief? Obviously, removal of the tooth is an easy solution, but isn't always necessary.

A better solution, in many cases, is pulpotomy, or the removal of a portion of the nerve; or pulpectomy, which is removal of the entire nerve. Here again, if there is any choice, pulpotomy, the more conservative method is preferred. This procedure leaves one with a live, or vital, tooth and is done in one visit to the dentist.

Pulpectomy, or the removal of the entire nerve, is done when either: (1) the pulpotomy is unsuccessful, or (2) when in the dentist's judgement, too much of the nerve is involved for partial nerve removal to be successful.

The removal of the entire nerve, done competently, is highly successful. There are, however, definite disadvantages of a so-called "dead" tooth. A dead tooth will still decay, and it is definitely more brittle than a live tooth. Yet, it is still a tooth, and no one has devised a replacement as good as the tooth nature gave you.

This tooth with the nerve removed can still last a lifetime, and will, if given proper treatment. A crown may be required in some instances, and this is still better than the loss of the tooth.

Can every tooth be saved? No, in some instances infection is present in such a location as to prevent access for removal of the infection. And removal of existing infection is the necessary requirement for saving any tooth.

Occasionally, a tooth will require further treatment after pulpectomy. This way even involves removal of diseased bone. When the diseased bone is removed, a portion of the root tip is also amputated. The bone will fill in, giving a solid tooth.

Col. Malley Takes Over Assault Unit

Lt. Col. Robert J. Malley, one-time executive officer of the 11th Airborne Division's 127th Engineer Battalion, is now an 11th Division battalion commander after a 13-year absence.

He assumed command of the 127th early last month.

Col. Malley is a 1946 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy and holds a masters degree in civil engineering from the University of Minnesota.

He originally joined the 11th Airborne Division in February, 1949, serving alternately as commander of the 127th's Company B, and later as battalion executive officer.

Leaving the 11th in 1950, Col. Malley was assigned to the 82nd Airborne Division's 307th Airborne Engineer Battalion where he served as S-3 officer, and subsequently as commander of Headquarters Company.

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PX Food Facilities Battle for Plaque

Lt. Col. John Setaro, Infantry Center Exchange officer, has announced a competitive policy which is being inaugurated among exchange food facilities in order to maintain high standards of sanitation.

Each quarter, a plaque is presented to the unit with the highest score. Sanitarians of preventive medicine inspection together with reports of the post food supervisor determine the winning snack bar. Col. Setaro reports that the program has stimulated a spirit of competition among the managers "They are all enthusiastically participating," the colonel said.

Since the program began two snack bars have been recipients of the plaque. Branch 24, Custer Terrace, under acting manager Mrs. Suzanne Clark, won for the first quarter, and Branch 20, Kelley Hill, was named winner for the second quarter. Branch 20 is managed by James Elmore.

If any branch maintains the plaque for the majority of the calendar year, it earns permanent possession.

HAPPY SNACK BAR CHIEFS
(L to R) Col. Setaro, Joseph Bartenns, Food Supervisor, Mrs. Clark

BIG BIZARRE BIRD . . . Nesting on the ground like a huge, bizarre bird, a CH-37 Mojave helicopter disgorges its cargo which consisted of a fully-loaded Army mule. This was one of the many re-supply loads brought in by these helicopters during test exercise SKY SOLDIER I.

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Cortez Lawrence Returns From Boy Scout Jamboree In Athens, Greece With Granddaddy of All Memories

By PFC Tom Lace

A boy's life is filled with many memories — sports heroes, Saturday movie matinees, fishing trips and his favorite dreams — but one Fort Benning youngster has the granddaddy of all memories—a European trip to the World Boy Scout Jamboree in Athens, Greece.

The boy, Cortez Lawrence, son of MSgt. (Ret.) and Mrs. Lester Lawrence, was selected to represent local Boy Scouts at the 11th world jamboree in August.

The husky, 17-year-old Columbus High School senior was co-sponsored by the Fort Benning Youth Activities Club and his parents for the trip, which included short visits to Great Britain, Switzerland and Italy before he arrived at the jamboree site in Greece.

Shortly before Cortez left for the jamboree, he said the main reason he wanted to go was to see how people, especially young people, lived and to learn their views and impressions of the United States.

"Everyplace that we (the American Boy Scout contingent) went people stopped us and started talking and asking questions about our way of life," Cortez said.

"I found that people from all over the world were interested in our nation and its people. Some knew more of our country's history than I did," he mused.

"Once we had a chance to meet and talk with people from other nations, I found that international tensions and barriers were forgotten and that we weren't so different from them," he explained.

Jump-off Point

The first leg of Cortez's trip was from Fort Benning to the Army Information School at Fort Slocum, N. Y., the jumping off point for the American scouts.

During the three-day stay at Fort Slocum he was briefed on American history, and languages and customs of other nations. He also practiced skits he and ther scouts were to perform at the jamboree.

"We also learned scouting songs, American folk songs and the Greek national anthem," said the Fort Benning ambassador - of - good-will.

"Our first attempt at singing the Greek anthem probably made Zeus and his cronies roll over in their mythological heaven. Eventually, we took as much pride in singing the Greek anthem as we did our own," he stated.

The second leg of the trip was from New York City to London.

Scouts always thought Great Britain was a land of fog and darkness," he said, "but during our three-day stay the skies were clear and the weather was very mild."

During the American scouts' visit they saw many of London's world - famous sights, including Buckingham Palace, London Tower, Parliament and Westminster Abby.

"The highpoint of our stay in England was our first foreign campfire ceremony. As we sat around the campfire English and German scouts taught us their scouting songs and we, in turn, taught them ours."

Cortez's next stop was at Lausanne, Switzerland.

He said his first impression of the French Alps was they "were just a shade different from the clouds."

Toured Cathedral

During the scouts' stay in Switzerland they visited a small Swiss village, toured a local cathedral and "motored" around Lake Geneva.

The scouts flew from Switzerland to Venice, Italy, as the final visit before arriving at the jamboree site.

"Our landing in Venice was unusual because it seemed we were coming in on the deck of an aircraft carrier rather than an airport," the Fort Benning scout said. "I guess it just seemed like an aircraft carrier because there was so much water around the airport."

Excursions to San Marco Square, the Grand Canal, Bridge of Sites, a gondola ride through winding canals, and many other scenic parts of the old city capped the scouts' stay in Italy.

"Shortly before we were scheduled to leave Italy for Greece a few other scouts and I found a shooting gallery on the Grand Canal," the local youth said.

"Naturally a spirited contest began among the scouts and we found ourselves in the center of a crowd cheering us on to higher scores," he said.

"The wonderful part of the 'shooting match' was the instructions the Italians tried to give us. None of us could speak Italian very well and they couldn't speak English very well either, so the contest ended as one big confused, but happy, jumble of words," Cortez reflected.

Reached Site

When Cortez and the other American scouts arrived at the jamboree site, there were more than 14,000 scout representatives from 85 countries, busily engaged in setting up their campsites, attending demonstrations and just plain "getting to know each other."

Almost two years were spent in preparing the jamboree's 11 sub - camps and exhibition grounds.

The largest contingents at the conclave, of more than 1,000 each, came from the United Kingdom, France and Greece. Next, with more than 500 members, were Germany, the United States, Denmark, Belgium, the Netherlands and Switzerland.

"Greek, Swedish, German, Belgian and English scouts already set up in our subcamp, 'Pandionis,' made us feel very welcome when we arrived," Cortez stated.

Once the boys had pitched camp and were oriented on the over-all camp layout they were free to participate in many of the activities and demonstrations held at the Marathon site.

PT Test

"The jamboree was highlighted by classical games and the Labors of Hercules, a three-part physical fitness course which included Lumberjack Lane (log rolling and wood chopping), Atlas Alley (an obstacle course) and Pioneering Park (log hauling, flagpole raising and chariot racing)," the local scout said.

Cortez also participated in such All - American activities as Indian dances, log-rolling, whip - cracking and other contests and events displaying the early pioneer spirit.

"A few of the other scouts and I presented an Indian skit and dance in the Parthenon amphitheater," Cortez said.

"Following the performance we were literally mobbed by Greek visitors and scouts. I felt more like Elvis Presley than an American scout."

Before Cortez left Fort Benning he was frantically scurrying to his scouting friends to assemble emblems as many American home - made articles (arrowheads, Indian gear and beadwork) as he could for the international "swap" at the jamboree.

"'Swap-time was one of the most unique and helpful features of the jamboree," he said.

"Through exchanging gifts I learned about the natural products and national heritage of different countries.

The 11 - day jamboree was climaxed by an impressive ceremony and the singing of the jamboree song.

"The 14,000 scouts and scouters all joined together at one time in huge circles and sang the words of the jamboree song. I can't really explain the emotion we all felt, but it was just great," he said.

When asked to sum up his impression of the jamboree, Cortez said, "The one, and I hope most lasting, result of the jamboree was that people of different races and creeds can work together and build a 'tent city' and live with friendship and understanding."

Know Your Allies

His Polo Team Beat Yale

During the days when Gen. Custer made his last stand and "Doc" Holliday joined Wyatt Earp for the gunfight at the O. K. Corral, it was the rule for professional soldiers to be expert horsemen. Today it is the exception.

Maj. Hernan O. Morales, a Guatemalan Infantrym a n training in The Infantry School's career class No. 1, is an example of that exception.

The energetic young career officer is an expert equestrian and polo player. During his riding career he has helped represent his country in the Central American, Latin American and Pan American Games. A few years ago, he was a member of the Guatemalan Polo team that whipped the rugged Yale crew which was in Central America on a good will tour.

The major entered the Army in September, 1951 after being graduated from the Military Academy of Guatemala. Until 1954, he served as a platoon leader at the Puerto Barrios Army Base. Then he returned to the academy as an instructor.

In 1959, after being promoted to captain, he became an instructor in the Guatemalan Army Service School. He remained in this job until June, 1961 when he was named commandant of the student company at Adolfo V. Hall Institute.

After his promotion to major in September, 1962, he became commandant of a cadet company at the military academy from which he had been graduated in 1951. He was serving in that capacity when he was chosen to attend The Infantry School.

This is Maj. Morales' second trip to Fort Benning. He attended the Infantry Officers' Basic Course here from November, 1960 until February, 1961.

MAJ. MORALES

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School Extension Courses Available In Newly Revised Editions

Revised editions of The Infantry School extension courses are now available. The courses provide necessary military education for approximately 35,000 military personnel.

The Infantry School anticipates that the revised courses, recently converted to the current Army ROAD concept, will materially contribute to furthering the education of Infantrymen at all levels. These Army extension courses reach students all over the world who cannot attend resident classes.

In announcing the revision of these courses, the director of the Department of Nonresident Instruction said that most of the new material will be ready by the end of November, 1963.

There are several courses available to Infantry extension course students, but the three major programs are: Precommission, Officer Basic and Officer Career. The programs of instruction for all of these courses are as closely related as possible to the resident courses given at Fort Benning. The material presented is up to date and designed to help the student understand the ever changing concepts of the United States Army.

The most basic of these three major programs is the Precommission course, which consists of 19 subcourses totaling 220 credit hours. This course is designed to reflect current Army thought and doctrine and is administered by The Infantry School for all branches of the Army, except WAC.

Subcourses range from such basic subjects as weapons, camouflage and concealment to advanced subjects such as nuclear weapons, armor and artillery. Although completion of this course satisfies only one of the prerequisites for a reserve commission, it can be an important step toward that "Gold Bar."

For those officers who have just had a recent branch transfer or have not completed their basic branch training, The Infantry School offers the Infantry officer basic course. This course is designed to assist officers in attaining branch proficiepcy and meets the military education requirements for promotion to the rank of captain, Infantry. Subjects range from the duties and responsibilities of Infantry platoon leaders through the employment of a rifle company task force in the attack. Consisting of 18 subcourses, this course will prove challenging and interesting to anyone enrolled.

The third program is the Infantry officer course. This course is designed to provide the Infantry officer with a working knowledge of approved command and staff techniques and doctrinal concepts for the training and operational employment of Infantry units up to and including the brigade.

Consisting of 41 subcourses, which provide advanced study for Infantry officers, this course is also a means for U.S. Army Reserve and National Guard Infantry officers to satisfy military educational requirements for advancement to major and lieutenant colonel. A unique features of this course is that part of this material may be taken during a resident special two week active duty phase.

The Infantry School announces also a new package plan to be used as a refresher for Infantry officers. Consisting of tactical subcourses on the new ROAD concept, this packet will refresh Infantry Officers on the latest techniques and methods of operations under the ROAD concept. These packets are available on the company and battalion level.

In addition to the Army extension course program, the Department of Nonresident Instruction supplies material for Army ROTC, USAR Schools, National Guard state officer candidate schools, and active duty programs which are all aimed at offering the Infantryman the utmost in military education opportunities.

The Infantry School urges all personnel, active and reserve, to continue their military education. Whether an enlisted man or an officer, the Army extension courses can and will help one to advance in rank and knowledge of military subjects.

Full information on procedures for enrollment may be found in The Infantry School extension course catalog, which has been distributed to all major units, and in Department of the Army Pamphlet 350-60.

If further information is desired, interested personnel are encouraged to communicate directly with the Deputy for Army Extension Courses, Department of Nonresident Instruction, The Infantry School, Fort Benning.

Post's Busiest Mortar Platoon Part of 197th Infantry Brigade

Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade has the distinction of having the busiest mortar platoon on the reservation.

Commanded by 2nd Lt. Sammuel K. O'Neal, the men of the mortar platoon are concerned every week with Infantry School Problem No. 2822. They see that students become fully aware of the potentialities of the 4.2 inch mortar and its ammunition.

Set-up at the Catcus OP mortar firing range, the platoon is broken down into four firing groups, a communications team and a command and computation team.

Once the sights have been set on each of the weapons, the range is told to be prepared for a barrage of mortar shells. Each day the firing groups have a supply of 5 to 0 live blast and white phosphorous to use each. That adds up to the highest amount used weekly by any mortar platoon on post — 500 to 600 shells.

Problem No. 2822 is part of the Infantry weapons subcourse offered at The Infantry School for associate career officers training and for Infantry officers candidate training. The officer candidate is taught the methods of implementing the mortar in an Infantry company.

LT. O'NEAL POINTS OUT SIGHT
4.2 Can Fire Effectively for 4 Miles

Special Week

Craft Shops Available For Troops

Army Arts and Crafts Week will be observed at Fort Benning Nov. 1-7. Special emphasis will be placed on the nine crafts shops available to military and civilian personnel and their dependents.

Two of the shops, Nos. 1 and 7, are multi-purpose facilities with equipment available for a number of crafts. The remaining five shops are devoted to either automotive or woodworking activities.

Personnel are encouraged to visit the shops during Crafts Week and familiarize themselves with the program.

The shops include No. 1, Bldg. 394, ceramics, leather, photography, models, radio-u-control planes, accessories and woodworking, and No. 7, Bldg. 334, both on Main Post, ceramics, boat building and woodworking; No. 2, Bldg. 3788, and No. 4, Bldg. 3145, both in Sand Hill and No. 3, Bldg. 4846, and No. 4746, both in Harmony Church, all woodworking, and No. 6, Bldg. 3809, Sand Hill, and No. 8, Bldg. 2057, Main Post, both automotive.

Unit projects may be undertaken in Craft Shops Nos. 2, 3, 4, 5, 7 and 9.

Has Anyone Seen 'Tiger'

TIGERVILLE, USA — A little patch of land surrounded by a bunch of camouflaged tents about 28 miles north of Fort Stewart, Ga., is called Tigerville, USA, by men from Company A, 227th Assault Helicopter Battalion who are participating in SKY SOLDIER I with the 11th Air Assault Division. Their landing strip is named Tigerville Municiple Airport.

If you want to contact them by telephone, you must use the word "Tiger" when you call, as the call sign. The pilots who fly the aircraft use the word "Tiger" in their communications system.

Capt. Frank L. Henry, battalion commanding officer, decided on the nickname "Tiger" when the outfit was activated along with the 11th Air Assault Division last February. The nickname has remained a good luck charm.

The maintenance shop, where the UH-1B and UH-1D Iroquois helicopters mechanics keep at lease 80 per cent of the aircraft in the air at all times is named "Tiger." The outfit has 31 aircraft and the airport lands over 100 daily on the Tiger airstrip.

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	EVENING WORSHIP	6 P.M.
Wednesday	BIBLE STUDY	7:30 P.M.

The Public Is Invited To Attend

Air Assault Units Impress Officials With Air Safety

An impressive safety record emerged from the maze of after-action statistics compiled this week by units of the 11th Air Assault Division following Sky Soldier I, revealing only one serious injury during the 21 days of sustained field operations.

With slightly over 6,375 hours flown by the units involved, and under conditions not always favorable, the 11th's G-1 Section considers this to be a remarkable achievement, especially in view of the fact that Sky Soldier I was the first such exercise to be conducted.

Although a number of minor accidents not uncommon to field tactical operations did occur, the 3,318 missions that were flown during the course of the exercise reflect highly on the performance of the pilots and maintenance personnel of the Aviation units, according to officials.

TOP SOLDIER

PFC Robert L. Jackson of Co. C, 577th Engineer Battalion (Construction) has been chosen as battalion "Soldier-of-the-Month." PFC Jackson was selected on a basis of his superior knowledge.

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BY JOHN CERAR

Autumn weather means many things to many people, but to most boys, autumn means FOOTBALL.

Not to be out-shown by the Benning Doughboys, the YAC football season this year features a three-league program, with teams organized in the 105, 115 and 125 pound classes.

The Biddy League, organized in the 105 pound class, has an eight-team roster and thus far has proved to be an exciting, competitive class. The first place Blue Devils kept their rating in their last game by playing control-type ball against the third place Red Devils. The Blue Devils ended the game with a 19-7 win.

Biddy League team standings are:

Blue Devils 3-0
Tigers 2-0-1
Red Devils 2-1
Crusaders 2-1
Cavaliers 1-1-1
Tankers 1-2
Packers 0-2
Wildcats 0-3

Moving over to the 115 pound Doughboy League, we find Coach Plowman's Packers well out in front of the pack with a 3-0 record. In their battle with Coach Gibson's Giants, the Packers moved out to a commanding 13-0 lead on touchdown runs by Curtis Baker and George Heider, and then fought off a spirited Giant rally to come away with a well earned 13-6 victory.

The Doughboy League standings are:

Packers 3-0
Giants 1-1
Rams 1-2
Colts 0-2

In the Intermediate League, a close tussle is developing between the Colts and Bears, both sporting 1-1 records. Out ahead of the pack are the Redskins with a neat 2-0 record, and occupying the cellar are the Chargers with an 0-2 slate.

All the games are played at Blue Field and start at 5 p.m. Come out and cheer for your favorite team. The boys in all three leagues play a good brand of football and want your support. Doughboy and Intermediate teams play each Tuesday with the Biddy League competition on Wednesday. See you there.

Theater Clock

Theater 1 — Two shows nightly at 6:30 and 8:30. Matinee on Sundays and holidays at 2:30 p.m. Special matinee on Saturdays at 2:30 p.m.

Theater 2 — Two shows nightly on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, at 6:30 and 8:30. One show nightly Monday through Thursday at 7:30. Matinees are on Sundays only at 2:30 p.m.

Theater 3 — "Two shows nightly at 6:30 and 8:30. Matinee on Saturday, Sunday and Holidays at 2:30 p.m.

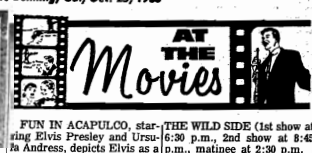
Theater 5 — Four shows nightly at 7 p.m. on Sunday, Monday, Thursday and Saturday.

Theater 6 — Two shows nightly at 6:30 and 8:30. Matinee on Saturday, Sunday and Holidays at 2:30 p.m.

Theater 7 — Two shows nightly at 7 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Theater 9 — One show nightly on Tuesday through Friday at 7. Two shows nightly on Saturday and Sunday at 6:30 and 8:30. Matinee on Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

Theater 11 — One show nightly Monday through Friday at 7. Two shows nightly Saturday and Sunday at 6:30 and 8:30. Matinee on Sunday at 2:30 p.m.



FUN IN ACAPULCO, starring Elvis Presley and Ursula Andress, depicts Elvis as a sailor on board a luxurious yacht anchored in Acapulco harbor. When Elvis loses his job on the yacht he becomes friendly with a local shoeshine boy who admires his singing and becomes his manager. With the right connections, he is hired as a combination singer and lifeguard. After singing, swimming and sunning in funning Acapulco, Elvis and his true love face a bright future stateside, U. S. A., with his junior partner.

☆ ☆ ☆

THE PLAYGIRL AND THE WAR MINISTER is a rollicking comedy starring Ian Carmichael, Joan Greenwood and Cecil Parker. When a newcomer, famous for his amorous escapades in America, visits a hotel run by H.Q., with a buxom blonde barmaid, the "proprietors" are shocked. But when he turns out to be the Secretary of State for War, it's too late for anything but a devastating moment.

☆ ☆ ☆

SEPTEMBER STORM is the story of three international adventurers and a beautiful American girl who join forces to recover millions in Spanish gold from a sunken treasure ship. The story is climaxed by a violent Mediterranean storm during which the treasure - hunters and their ship are almost lost. Joanne Dru and Mark Stevens star.

☆ ☆ ☆

TARZAN'S THREE CHALLENGES stars Jock Mahoney and Woody Strode. Tarzan is summoned from Africa to aid the troubled leader of an oriental country. While on this mission, Tarzan is challenged as never before to perform a series of fabulous and dangerous feats.

☆ ☆ ☆

Theater 1

Friday — TWILIGHT OF HONOR—(1st show at 6:30 p.m., 2nd show at 8:45 p.m.)

Saturday — MERMAIDS OF TIBURON, Matinee — ROMAN HOLIDAY

Sunday and Monday—FUN IN ACAPULCO (adults 40 cents, children 15 cents)

Tuesday — THE PLAY GIRL AND THE WAR MINISTER

Wednesday — SEPTEMBER STORM

Theater 2

Thursday — TARZAN'S THREE CHALLENGES

Friday — COMANCHE STATION

Saturday — WALK ON THE WILD SIDE (1st show at 6:30 p.m., 2nd show at 8:45 p.m., matinee at 2:30 p.m.

Sunday — FOLLOW THAT DREAM

Monday—JESSICA

Tuesday — SOMETHING WILD (1st show at 6:30 p.m., 2nd show at 8:40 p.m.)

Wednesday — TARAS BULBA — (1st show at 6:30 p.m., 2nd show at 8:45 p.m.

Thursday — TWO FOR THE SEESAW (1st show at 6:15 p.m., 2nd show at 8:45 p.m.)

Theater 5

Saturday — TAKE HER, SHE'S MINE (adults 40 cents children 15 cents)

Sunday — WALT DISNEY'S SUMMER MAGIC

Monday — MERMAIDS OF TIBURON

Thursday — THE PLAY GIRL AND THE WAR MINISTER

Theater 6

Friday and Saturday—GIDGET GOES TO ROME

Sunday and Monday—TARZAN'S THREE CHALLENGES

Tuesday — MERMAIDS OF TIBURON

Wednesday and Thursday—FUN IN ACAPULCO (adults 40 cents children 15 cents)

Theater 7

Saturday — TWILIGHT OF HONOR

Sunday — TAKE HER, SHE'S MINE (adults 40 cents, children 15 cents)

Theater 9

Friday — THE PLEASURE OF HIS COMPANY

Saturday — TO CATCH A THIEF

Sunday — TWILIGHT OF HONOR (1st show at 6:30 p.m., 2nd show at 8:45 p.m., matinee at 2:30 p.m.

Tuesday — GUNFIGHT AT COMANCHE CREEK

Wednesday and Thursday—TAKE HER, SHE'S MINE, (adults 40 cents children 15 cents)

Theater 11

Friday — WALT DISNEY'S SUMMER MAGIC

Saturday — THE RAIDERS OF LEYTE GULF

Sunday and Monday — McLINTOCK (adults 40 cents, children 15 cents) Sunday (1st show at 8:45 p.m. matinee at 2:30 p.m.

Monday (One show at 7 p.m.)

Tuesday and Wednesday—GIDGET GOES TO ROME

Thursday — TWILIGHT OF HONOR

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CAROLYN MCGEE
Little Theater's Joan

Little Theater Production Draws Capacity Crowds

By Larry Rykken
Drama Critic

An admirable job in overcoming what must have been major technical difficulties and a quite competent performance was seen by capacity crowds last week in the Fort Benning Little Theater's production of "The Lark."

The production was mainly a "mood" play portraying scenes and sequences, not so much in a historical context, but dealing with the psychological implications of the events surrounding the short period in the life of "Joan of Arc," a simple country maiden who reluctantly played out what she considered her destiny — from the time "the voices" selected her in the fields through the period of her improbable victories to her capture and burning at the stake as a heretic.

The focal point is a trial conducted by church officials in an attempt to get her to deny her divine selection and humbly submit to the Church, who alone is able to evaluate the various theological subtleties involved.

Special lighting effects, designed by PFC Peter G. Nyberg, were an effective aid in establishing and carrying the somber mood, broken now and then by the humorous antics of Jerry Murray, playing the ineffectual, feeble-minded Charles, the Dauphin. Carolyn McGeee did an excellent job with the lead and was generally well-supported by the rest of the cast.

I'm sure the majority of the theater goers considered the time well spent and will be looking forward to the next production.

SILKS FOR KHAKI

Well-known Chicago jockey Jimmy Blackwood has traded his silks for khaki. He's in the Army at Fort Ord, Calif.

Service Club Activities

The following activities have been scheduled at post service clubs for this week:

Club No. 1

Friday—8 p.m., Mad lies; Saturday—8 p.m., "The Starlighters;" Sunday — 2 p.m., Talent Spotlight, 8 p.m., Bingo; Monday—8 p.m., Record request; Tuesday — 8 p.m., Films; Wednesday — 8 p.m., "Halloween Frolic."

Club No. 2

Friday — 8 p.m., United Nations celebration (prizes and buffet); Saturday — 8 p.m., 2nd Infantry Division organization day dance; Sunday — 2:30 p.m., The Peach State Ramblers; Monday — 8 p.m., Crazy auctions; Tuesday — 7:30 p.m. "Bill Nichols and his long hair music concert; Thursday — 8 p.m., Halloween costume dance.

Club No. 3

Saturday — 8 p.m., Bingo; Sunday — 8 p.m., Herb Carney Combo; Wednesday — 8 p.m., Film.

Club No. 4

Friday — 7:30 p.m., Waffle party; Saturday — 8 p.m., Organization day dance, music by the Rhythm Aces.

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Television Programs

WEEK OF OCTOBER 25th

WTVM Schedule Next Page

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
October 25, 1963
FRIDAY

7:25 Thought For Today
7:30 Morning Edition
7:45 Sports
7:50 Farm News
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 The Rozelle Show
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Mike Wallace
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete and Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Laquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News
3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Leave It To Beaver
5:00 Colonel Chick and Bozo The Clown
6:00 Broken Arrow
6:40 Personal Opinion
6:45 News, Weather
7:00 Walter Cronkite, News
7:15 CBS News, Walter Cronkite
7:30 The Great Adventure
8:30 Route 66
9:30 Twilight Zone
10:00 Alfred Hitchcock
11:00 News, Weather, Sports
11:30 Movie 3

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
October 26, 1963
SATURDAY

6:55 Invitation For Tomorrow
7:00 Sunrise Semester
7:30 Chattahoochee RFD
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 The Alvin Show
9:30 Tennessee Tuxedo
10:00 Quick Draw McGraw
10:30 Mighty Mouse
11:00 Adventures of Rin Tin Tin
11:30 Roy Rogers Show
12:00 Sky King
12:30 Ft. Benning
12:45 Social Security In Action
1:00 Robert Trout News
1:30 Wrestling
2:30 Rough Riders
3:00 Football Kickoff
3:15 NCAA Football — Notre Dame at Stanford
5:15 Scoreboard
5:30 Mr. Ed
6:00 International Showtime
7:00 Saturday Evening Edition
7:30 Jackie Gleason
8:30 Phil Silvers
9:00 The Defenders
10:00 Gunsmoke
11:00 Fabulous Feature Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
October 27, 1963
SUNDAY

7:55 Hymnscription
8:00 Wally Fowler Show
9:00 Gale Storm Show
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Lamp Unto My Feet
10:30 Look Up and Live
11:00 Services from First Baptist Church
12:00 Big Picture
12:30 Air Force Story
12:45 Football Kickoff
1:00 NFL Football — Green Bay vs Colts
4:00 Bowling
5:00 Viewpoint
5:30 G. E. College Bowl
6:00 The Twentieth Century
6:30 Biography
7:00 Lassie
7:30 My Favorite Martian
8:00 Ed Sullivan
9:00 Judy Garland Show
10:00 Candid Camera
10:30 What's My Line?
11:00 Harry Reasoner News
11:15 The Big Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
October 28, 1963
MONDAY

6:55 Thought for Today
7:00 Sunrise Semester
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 The Rozelle Show
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Mike Wallace
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 *Jerry Laquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Leave It To Beaver
5:00 Colonial Chick
6:00 Yogi Bear
6:30 Pulseboat—Sports—News
6:40 Personal Opinion—George Gingell,
6:45 News & Weather
7:00 Walter Cronkite News
7:30 To Tell the Truth
8:00 I've Got A Secret
8:30 The Lucy Show
9:00 Danny Thomas Show
9:30 Andy Griffith
10:00 Mitch Miller
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weather—Doug Wallace
11:25 Sports
11:30 Dragnet

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
October 29, 1963
TUESDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 Sunrise Semester
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 The Rozelle Show
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Mike Wallace
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love Of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition - David Lea & Eleanor Whitelow
1:15 Jerry Laquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Leave It To Beaver
5:00 Col. Chick & Bozo
6:00 The Lone Ranger
6:30 Pulseboat—Sports—News
6:40 Personal Opinion
6:45 News, Weather
7:00 Walter Cronkite, News
7:30 CBS Reports
8:00 Red Skelton
9:00 Petticoat Junction
9:30 Jack Benny
10:00 Garry Moore Show
11:00 Night Edition—David Lea
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weatherscast, Sports
11:30 DA'S Man

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
October 30, 1963
WEDNESDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 Sunrise Semester
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 The Rozelle Show
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Mike Wallace
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Laquire Show
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Leave It To Beaver
5:00 Col. Chick
6:00 Huckleberry Hound
6:30 Pulseboat—Sports—News
6:40 Personal Opinion
6:45 News, Weather
7:00 Walter Cronkite, News
7:30 CBS Reports
8:30 Hazel
9:00 Hillbillies
9:30 Dick Van Dyke
10:00 Danny Kaye Show
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Tightrope

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
October 31, 1963
THURSDAY

6:55 Thought for Today
7:00 Sunrise Semester
7:30 Morning Edition
8:00 The Rozelle Show
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Mike Wallace
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Laquire Show
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Leave It To Beaver
5:00 Colonel Chick
6:00 Wyatt Earp
6:30 Pulseboat—Sports—News
6:40 Personal Opinion
6:45 News, Weather
7:00 Walter Cronkite, News
7:30 Rawhide
8:00 Perry Mason
9:00 The Nurses
10:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 M Squad

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9

October 25, 1963

FRIDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News
1:40 Weatherama - Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board
2:00 Ben Gerrod
2:25 NBC News
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 Major Adams: Trailmaster
5:00 Rifleman (Film)
5:30 Highway Patrol (Film)
6:00 Sgt. Bilko (Film)
6:30 The Price Is Right
7:00 Ron Cochran with the News
7:15 Local & Regional News
7:25 Weatherama-Penny Leigh
7:30 Dr. Kildare
8:30 Barbes Law
9:30 The Farmers Daughter
10:00 Special: The World's Girls
10:45 Make That Spare
11:00 ABC News-Murphy Martin
11:10 Local News & Weather-Sports Final
11:30 Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9

October 26, 1963

SATURDAY

8:15 SIGN ON
8:30 Saturday Session
9:30 Ruff 'n Reddy
10:00 Hector Heathcote
10:30 The Jetsons
11:00 Casper, the Freindly Ghost
11:30 Cecil & Beany
12:00 Bugs Bunny
12:30 Magic Land of Alakazam
1:00 My Friend Flicka (ABC)
1:30 American Bandstand
2:30 Tarzan Theater
4:00 Live Wrestling from Columbus
4:30 AFL Highlights
6:00 ABC's Wide World of Sports
6:30 Olympic Preview
7:00 The Porter Wagoner Show
7:30 Hootenanny
8:30 Lawrence Welk
9:30 The Jerry Lewis Show
11:30 87th Precinct

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9

October 27, 1963

SUNDAY

7:15 SIGN ON
7:30 The Growing South
8:00 Royal Canadian Mounties
8:30 Gospel Caravan
9:30 Gene Autry Theater
10:30 This Is The Life
11:00 First Presbyterian Church Service
12:00 Cast Off for Family Fun
12:15 So You May Know
12:30 Discovery
1:00 Directions '64
1:30 Issues & Answers
2:00 Movietime
3:30 American Football Kansas City vs Houston
6:15 AFL Scoreboard
6:30 77 Sunset Strip
7:30 The Travels of Jamie McPheeters
8:30 Arrest & Trial
10:00 Laughs For Sale
10:30 Sunday Night Movie
12:30 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9

October 28, 1963

MONDAY

7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs)
7:25 First News (Live)
7:30 The Today Show
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Word for Word - Merv Griffin
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News—Gordon Alderman (Live)
1:40 Weatherama—Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board—Tom Fallin
2:00 TV Bingo (Live)
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen for A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 Major Adams: Trailmaster
5:00 Rifleman (Film)
5:30 Highway Patrol (Film)
6:00 Sgt. Bilko (Film)
6:30 Dateline Jaycee
7:00 Ron Cochran with the News
7:15 Local & Regional News
7:25 Weatherama-Penny Leigh
7:30 Outer Limits
8:30 Wagon Train
10:00 Breaking Point
11:00 ABC News
11:10 Local News & Weather
11:20 Local Sports
11:30 The Tonight Show
1:00 SIGN OFF

WTVM-TV Ch. 9

October 29, 1963

TUESDAY

7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
7:30 The Today Show
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Word for Word - Merv Griffin
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News—Gordon Alderman (Live)
1:40 Weatherama—Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board—Tom Fallin
2:00 TV Bingo (Live)
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen For A Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 Major Adams: Trailmaster
5:00 Rifleman (Film)
5:30 Highway Patrol (Film)
6:00 Sgt. Bilko (Film)
6:30 The Patty Duke Show
7:00 Ron Cochran with the News
7:15 Local & Regional News
7:25 Weatherama-Penny Leigh
7:30 Combat
8:30 McHale's Navy
9:00 Greatest Show on Earth
10:00 The Fugitive
11:00 ABC News Final
11:10 Local News & Weather
11:20 Sports Report
11:30 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9

October 30, 1963

WEDNESDAY

7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
7:30 The Today Show
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Word for Word - Merv Griffin
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News—Gordon Alderman (Live)
1:40 Weatherama—Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board—Tom Fallin
2:00 TV Bingo (Live)
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 Major Adams: Trailmaster
5:00 Rifleman (Film)
5:30 Highway Patrol (Film)
6:00 Sgt. Bilko (Film)
6:30 TBA
7:00 Ron Cochran with the News
7:15 Local & Regional News
7:25 Weatherama-Penny Leigh
7:30 Dazzie & Harriett
8:00 Bonanza
9:00 Ben Casey
10:00 Channing
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:10 Local News & Sports
11:30 The Tonight Show (NBC)*

WTVM-TV Ch. 9

October 31, 1963

THURSDAY

7:00 The Today Show (2 Hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
7:30 The Today Show
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Word for Word - Merv Griffin
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News—Gordon Alderman (Live)
1:40 Weatherama—Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board—Tom Fallin
2:00 TV Bingo (Live)
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 Major Adams: Trailmaster
5:00 Rifleman (Film)
5:30 Highway Patrol (Film)
6:00 Sgt. Bilko (Film)
6:30 Jamboree
7:00 Ron Cochran with the News
7:15 Local & Regional News
7:25 Weatherama-Penny Leigh
7:30 Flintstones
8:00 Donna Reed
8:30 My Three Sons
9:00 The Jimmy Dean Show
10:00 Laramie
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:30 The Tonight Show

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LOADS IROQUOIS . . . SSgt. Robert C. Hensley loads a 2.75 inch rocket into a weapons system mounted on a UH-1B Iroquois helicopter in preparation for a firing demonstration during test exercise SKY SOLDIER I. Packing a punch comparable to a 105-mm howitzer, this aerial rocket-equipped helicopter functions as airborne artillery for the 11th Air Assault Division.

Insurance And Wills Up to Date?

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The importance of adequate insurance and valid wills for servicemen has been brought out by a recent survey.

The survey used the records of an unidentified Naval disaster to illustrate this need.

Of the men involved in the disaster, one officer failed to change his beneficiary from his mother to his wife. His widow and three children were left with no insurance benefits.

An enlisted man failed to change his beneficiary from his parents to his wife and children.

His widow stated she was with her husband when he made her the beneficiary for his National Service Life Insurance, but the change was not recorded and the insurance went to his parents.

One will lacked the third witness required in the state where the estate was probated and was invalid. The widow was made guardian of all his property but must appear in court before selling any of his effects; even personal clothing.

In a number of cases no wills existed causing confusion in settlement of estates.

Red Cross Goes With the Troops Across Atlantic

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Exercise Big Life troops are accompanied by a team of Red Cross representatives that will provide welcome services during the maneuver.

The five - man team departed with troops of the 2nd Armored Division, Fort Hood, Tex., and flew to Germany aboard Air Force C-135 jet transports.

During the exercise the team will provide welfare services to the military, counseling for personal and family problems that may arise and emergency financial assistance.

Exercise Big Lift (Oct. 22-Dec. 21), is a demonstration of the United States' capability to reinforce NATO forces through an airlift of a U.S.-based division to Germany.

The division will use combat equipment positioned overseas.

Top Show Picked Up By AFRT

NEW YORK (AFPS) — Servicemen throughout most of the world will be able to see "The Lieutenant" — a new full-hour television series about the adventures of a young Marine Corps officer.

Armed Forces Radio and Television Service in Los Angeles has announced that the series will be sent out for telecast over five circuits, or a total of 40 outlets at points around the globe.

American soldiers, sailors, airmen and marines in Europe, Asia, Alaska, Greenland, and the Pacific, the Caribbean and the Mediterranean areas are scheduled to receive the series.

The series stars Gary Lockwood, who portrays Lt. Bill Rice, an Annapolis graduate who intends to devote his life to Marine Corps.

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62 COMET 4-Door Sedan, Radio and Heater, Local One Owner, Extra Clean . . . $1695

61 DODGE Phoenix 2-Door Hardtop, V-8, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission and Power Steering, Local One Owner, 18,000 Miles . . . $1595

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58 CHEVROLET Wagon, P-Glide, Radio, Heater

55 PLYMOUTH 4-Door Hardtop, Dyna., R&H, Pow-S, Pow-B and Heater

56 BUICK 4-Door Hardtop, Dyna., R&H, Pow-S, Pow-B

59 CHEVROLET Convertible, P-Glide, R&H, PS

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'Pastry Makes a Meal'

SFC Howard Holds Classes In 'Post Graduate' Cooking Skill

By PFC Tom Luce

A good baker needs the sure hands of an artisan, the patience of a watchmaker and the mind of a chemist to turn out pastries for 300 to 600 troops, says the instructor of the Post Food Service Branch pastry baking course at Fort Benning.

SFC Chester Howard has seen more than 50 of his students graduate since the course's inception five months ago.

"Pastries make the meal," said Sgt. Howard. "If the mess hall serves the best possible meal and then tops it off with a sorry pastry, the troops will go away grumbling and complaining about the food. But, if you top the meal off with good pastries, the men will leave the mess hall with a feeling of satisfaction."

Before the course began, Howard visited mess halls on post at intervals of two weeks for on-the-job training.

"But, the system of training we are now using allows me much more time with up to 12 men instead of the previous two or three students," Howard said.

"More cooks are able to receive pastry baking training over a longer period of time without sacrificing the personal contact of the student - instructor relationship," he added.

The three - week course is broken down by weeks into various areas of instruction. The first week is devoted to Sgt. Howard and instruction on the theory of baking. Special emphasis is placed on the ingredients, combination of the formula and the proper baking temperature used for best results.

During the second week the students are divided into teams and while working on a rotation basis either mix the ingredients, makeup or "pan" the dough into baking containers, or are shown the proper heat control of the ovens.

The final week is devoted to the mastery of 48 types of pastry recipes and the refinement of baking practices. As a graduation "final exam" the students prepare all 48 pastries.

During the three - week course Sgt. Howard constantly suggests improvements and techniques which will broaden the students knowledge of baking.

"Most of my students are volunteers who have either had on-the-job training or have been to the Army's cooks school," Sgt. Howard said.

"The course serves as both a refresher and post-graduate cook's and baker's school," the sergeant added.

When asked if there were any particularly "tricky" points to be learned in baking, he said, "One of the hardest tasks in baking is the handling of the dough.

"For instance, if a man is making rolls and he gets too much flour in the dough the rolls will burn if he gets too little flour in the dough the rolls will have a rough finish," he said.

"I try to teach each student to know exactly what he is doing, and to prepare in advance the equipment he will use during the work period," Howard explained.

"One of the easiest recipes to follow is for a sponge cake," he added. "Yet, if one drop of oil is in the container or on the mixer during the mixing of the egg-sugar batter, the cake is a goner."

"Since the baker's ingredients are issued on a two-day basis, there isn't time nor material for another try if the first batch fails . . . a baker must be near perfect at all times," Sgt. Howard said.

When asked about the future prospects of the course, he said, "Food Service Branch is planning to increase the instructional staff and lengthen the students training to four weeks with an advanced 'post - graduate' course."

MASTER "DOUGHBOY" HELPS STUDENT
Sgt. Howard (R), Demonstrates Pie Crust Trimming for PFC Roberto Suarez

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I'M COMING UP, DAD . . . 2nd Lt. John M. Finn II (C), receives his gold bars from his father, Brig. Gen. John M. Finn, deputy post commander of Fort Polk, La., and his wife at a recent graduation of The Infantry School's officer candidate course. The ceremony was held at Eubanks Field.

World War II Medical Story Unveiled in Book

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Another volume of the Army medical story of World War II has been published.

The latest addition to the history of the Medical Department, U. S. Army, is a 548-page book titled "Personnel in World War II." It tells how the Medical Department grew from 1,500 medical officers on active duty in 1940 to almost 50,000 at war's end.

Discussed are the difficulties and achievements in maintaining highest professional standards of medical care at home and in the service despite a sweeping redistribution of doctors.

Engineer Commander

First Lieutenant Jerry D. Millett has assumed command of the 510th Engineer Maintenance Company, which is attached to the 577th Engineer Battalion (Construction). The 510th is a newly formed unit still in the process of receiving both personnel and equipment.

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What Was That?
Slang Hazes Allied Pupils

FORT LEE, Va. (AFPS)—American slang so confused foreign students at the Army Supply Management School here that instructors prepared a special course in colloquialisms.

Although the six Allied officers at the school speak English, they were often left speechless and blank by many pet American expressions.

The coffee break was the cause of it all.

Maj. Robert E. Carlson, an instructor in the executive skills division, told his students to take a break. "But then I remembered they had no idea what I meant," he recalled.

Tape recordings of American colloquialisms were made and the students, who represent England, Korea, Turkey, Ethiopia and Libya, were soon speaking as casually as their American counterparts.

At least, the Allied officers now know what to do when an American says, "Time for a coffee break."

16 PENNANTS

The Giants top all National League clubs in number of pennants won—16. The Dodgers are second with 11.

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Cleanest Cars in Columbus
63 CADILLAC
4 Door Hardtop. Radio & Heater. Automatic Transmission. Power Steering & Brakes. Grey, Air Conditioned.
$5295
57 CHEVROLET
BEL-AIR 4 Door Sedan. Radio & Heater. Automatic Transmission. Engine Completely Rebuilt.
$1195
Cliff M. Averett, Inc.
Your Buick-Cadillac Dealer
1429 1st Ave FA 3-3691 FA 2-1607
1128 4th Ave FA 2-8213

Best Wishes 2nd INFANTRY DIVISION ON YOUR 46th Anniversary
1964— THE YEAR OF THE FORD TEST DRIVE!
THE BEAUTIFUL NEW 1964 GALAXIE '500
TEST DRIVE THE FORD OF YOUR CHOICE TODAY!
TRY TOTAL PERFORMANCE FOR A CHANGE!
1964 FORDS—'64 Super Torque is hundreds of pounds stronger, smoother, steadier than other cars in its field. Their quality marks them the finest Fords ever Built!
1964 THUNDERBIRD—T-Bird remains PERSONALLY yours . . . unique in all the world, yet all new for '64. A new and exciting experience is awaiting you, when you step into the world of Thunderbird!
1964 FALCONS—Falcon's kept its famous economy, but everything else is changed. Finest ride ever in a compact. 17 beautiful models to choose from!
1964 FAIRLANES—You get family size, sports car feel, big car ride, and fine car quality in the all new Fairlanes.
Come Down Today and Get HARDAWAY'S "Get 'em on the Road Deals"!
HARDAWAY FORD
1541 FIRST AVENUE FA 2-7781
3498 VICTORY DRIVE MU 9-2146
1211 BROAD ST., P.C., ALA. CY 8-FORD

Lecture Series Started On Cold War Dimensions

Columbus College has scheduled a series of six monthly lectures on "Dimensions of the Cold War," in cooperation with the nationwide Education for Freedom Foundation.

The lectures, which are open to the public, will be presented by the faculty of the Institute of International Studies at the University of South Carolina.

Dr. Richard Walker, professor of international relations and director of the University's Institute of International Studies, delivered the first lecture of the series Wednesday night at the Columbus College Gymnasium. His topic was "The United States and the Moscow-Peking Degree."

Dr. Paul Blackstock, an intelligence and psychological warfare research specialist, is scheduled to present the next lecture Nov. 20. His topic will be "Communism and the Intellectuals—Inside and Outside the Berlin Wall."

Dr. Blackstock is a magna cum laude graduate of the University of Colorado, where he received the master of arts degree for work in linguistics. He attended the Institute de Phonetique of the University of Paris and earned the master of science degree from American University in the field of International relations. After specializing in covert political warfare at AU, he received his doctor of philosophy degree.

Advance Studies Unit Probes Army's Future

WASHINGTON (ANF) — While deep space probes drift toward new planets, a group of Army planners probe the imponderables of future war and peace on this one.

Military-civilian teams at the U. S. Army Combat Developments Command's Institute of Advanced Studies examine in depth such topics as the nature of future earth environments, the Army's roles in the whole spectrum of war and the effect of science and technology on land warfare from the present to twenty years from now.

While the Combat Developments Command, in its role as the "Army's Idea Proving Ground," studies and recommends how the specific Army units will be organized, equipped and fight, its Institute of Advanced Studies considers the strategic joint and unified operations of the Army in a theater role.

Ideally located with the U. S. Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., the Institute, commanded by Maj. Gen. William F. Train, draws heavily on a carefully filtered pool of Army experience and expertise — the faculty and students of the War College.

This inter-play helps the IAS experts prepare studies on broad international, national and departmental matters affecting land warfare. Their long-range mission also requires that they maintain liaison with the scientific, academic and technological communities to keep abreast of the expanding frontiers of knowledge in many fields as they affect current and future land warfare.

Camera Warfare On the Rampage At Berlin Wall

BERLIN (AFPS) — American military and civilian visitors to the Berlin Wall report on what is called here the "Camera War."

Last year 60 cameras were issued to West Berlin police on border duty. They were ordered to photograph any East German guard, especially while he was firing at an escaping refugee or apprehending one.

Attempts are then made to identify the border guards.

More than 350 East German guards have fled across the border into West Berlin in the past two years.

Congratulations.

2nd INFANTRY DIVISION ON YOUR 46th ANNIVERSARY

From the Home of the . . .

NEW '64 WIDE-TRACKS and GOODWILL USED CARS!

MILLER PONTIAC

1408 - 4th Ave. 3446 Victory Drive

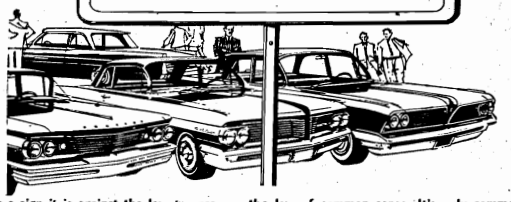
CITY LIMITS

WIDE-TRACK TOWN

USED CAR CAPITAL

POPULATION: SHARP LATE MODELS

ALTITUDE: HIGH VALUE—LOW PRICE



This is a sign it is against the law to pass . . . the law of common sense. It's only common sense that you want the best used car deal in town, and Wide-Track Town is the logical place to find it. Come and pick out just the car you want . . . we've got it!

62 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Factory Air Condition, Solid Blue, Whitewall Tires, Real Nice. WAS $3095 **NOW $2795**

62 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, V-8, Air Condition, Solid White, Low Mileage, Real Nice. WAS $2295 **NOW $1995**

63 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Power Steering and Brakes, Like New, Blue Metallic, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 64 48 A. WAS $2995 **NOW $2695**

62 PONTIAC Grand Prix Sport Coupe, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Factory Air Condition, Bucket Seats, Solid Blue, Other Extras, Like New. WAS $3595 **NOW $3295**

62 PONTIAC Bonneville 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Factory Air Condition, Solid White, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 64 31 A. WAS $3295 **NOW $2995**

61 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Coupe, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Power Steering, Solid White, Whitewall Tires, Real Sharp. WAS $2195 **NOW $1895**

63 TEMPEST 4-Door Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Just Like New, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. WAS $2795 **NOW $2495**

61 RENAULT Dauphine 4-Dr. Sedan, Radio, Heater, Solid Black, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 63 875 B. WAS $795 **NOW $495**

63 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Blue Metallic, Whitewall Tires, Low Mileage, Like New. WAS $2795 **NOW $2495**

61 OLDS Starfire Convertible, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering &Brakes, Factory Air Conditioning, Bucket Seats, Solid White, Real Nice. WAS $3095 **NOW $2795**

60 CORVETTE Radio, Heater, Floor Shift, Solid White, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. BH 62 890 AR. WAS $2495 **NOW $2195**

61 TEMPEST 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Solid Blue, Whitewall Tires, Extra Nice. Stock No. T64 38 A. WAS $1595 **NOW $1295**

61 T-BIRD Hardtop Coupe, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Factory Air Conditioning, Light Blue, Whitewalls, Nice. WAS $3095 **NOW $2795**

62 PONTIAC Bonneville Convertible, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Bucket Seats, Power Steering & Brakes, Like New, Whitewalls, Red & White. WAS $3195 **NOW $2895**

62 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Door Sedan Radio, Heater, Power Steering and Brakes, Factory Air Condition, Solid Black, Whitewall Tires, Low Mileage, Extra Nice. Stock No. 64 15 A. WAS $2795 **NOW $2495**

61 FALCON 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Light Green, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. L63 983 A. WAS $1295 **NOW $995**

61 CHRYSLER New Yorker 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering & Brakes, Air Conditioning, Tutone Paint, Whitewalls, Real Nice. WAS $2595 **NOW $2295**

62 PONTIAC Catalina 2-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Solid White, Whitewall Tires, Seat Belts, Real Sharp. Stock No. 64 68 A. WAS $2595 **NOW $2295**

61 VALIANT 4-Dr. Sedan, Radio, Heater, Automatic Drive, Solid White, Whitewall Tires. Stock NO. P64 52 A. WAS $1295 **NOW $995**

SEE OR CALL ANY OF THESE COURTEOUS SALESMEN:
BILL HUNT—Used Car Manager
Chuck Fairbanks—Ray Flaherty—Rusty King—Frank Moreno—Royce Woods—Jack Wiggins
MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM
—YOUR PRESENT CAR DOESN'T HAVE TO BE PAID FOR TO TRADE WITH MILLER!—

MILLER PONTIAC
INCORPORATED HOUSE OF COURTESY

3446 VICTORY DRIVE MU 9-6730

OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9 P.M.

Astronaut Has 'More Power' With Transistor

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — A new device has been invented that allows an astronaut to control his space capsule by scarcely moving a muscle.

The purpose of the system is to enable him to exert control when the gravity of "G" forces would otherwise hold him powerless.

Sensors are attached to the astronaut's arms and legs to detect electric currents that normally flow into the muscles when they react to orders from the brain.

Using a transistorized sensor that is also an amplifier, the system produces enough current to operate a mechanical control.

The new system is called myoelectric control. Myo is a combining form from the Greek word for muscle.

Astronauts may use the system just before the booster engine is cut out on take-off, and on re-entry, when he may be temporarily unable to move.

Engineer Chaplain

A new arrival in the 577th Engineer Battalion (Construction) is Chaplain (1st Lt.) Emmitt T. Carroll.

Best Wishes 2nd INFANTRY DIVISION ON YOUR 46th Anniversary

!! HERE IN VOLUME !!

FACTORY FRESH SHIPMENTS OF BRAND NEW '64's POURING IN DAILY!!

OK USED CARS PRICED FOR VOLUME!! OK

PHENIX CITY LOT

59 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Coupe, Powerglide, Radio and Heater, Nice $1395
63 CORVAIR Monza Coupe with 4 in The Floor, Big Engine, Radio, Heater, Tinted Glass & Whitewall Tires $2295
61 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door, Sedan, Sharp $1495
59 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Power Steering & Brakes $995
62 MONZA 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Whitewalls & 4-Speed Transmission $1895
61 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater & Powerglide $1895
60 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Door Sedan, Straight Shift, 6 Cyl. Radio, Heater, Whitewalls & Tutone $1095
62 FORD Convertible, Cruiseomatic, Radio and Heater, Extra Nice $1995
58 THUNDERBIRD with Fordomatic, Radio and Heater $1295
60 CHEVROLET Brookwood Station Wagon, Radio, Heater & Powerglide, Clean, One Owner $1595
58 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Coupe, Radio, Heater, P-Glide, Power Steering & Whitewall Tires, Pretty White & Red $995
59 CHEVROLET 4-Door Sedan, Radio and Heater $895
61 CHEVROLET Corvair 2-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater and Straight Shift $1195
63 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Coupe, V8, Radio, Heater, P-Glide, Tinted Glass, Whitewall Tires, Wheel Covers ..... SPECIAL

DOWNTOWN LOT

61 MERCURY 4-Door, Heater & Straight Shift $1395
61 FALCON Station Wagon, Radio, Heater & Automatic Transmission $1495
61 CORVETTE Convertible with 4-Speed Transmission, 340 Engine, Radio, Heater & Whitewall Tires $2795
63 CHEVROLET Super Sport, Radio, Heater and Powerglide $2795
62 CHEVROLET 6 Passenger Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Powerglide and Air Conditioned $2195

SPECIAL 63 SPYDER COUPE
-with 4 in the Floor, Radio and Heater, Real Sharp $2595

61 OPEL 2-Door, Radio and Heater $995
62 CHEVROLET Impala 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater & Straight Shift in Floor $2395
58 OLDS 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater and Hydramatic $495
57 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Door Hardtop, Radio and Heater and Stick in the Floor $995
62 RAMBLER 4-Door, Radio and Heater $1695
61 CORVAIR Monza 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Air Conditioned $1395
62 RAMBLER with Radio, Heater, and Air Conditioned $1495
63 FIAT 4-Door with Heater & 4-Speed Transmission $1095
62 CHEVROLET 2-Door, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Air Conditioned, Power Steering and Brakes $1995
61 FORD 4-Door Galaxie, Radio, Heater and Fordomatic $1495
60 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible, Radio, Heater, Powerglide $1695
61 PLYMOUTH 4-Door Belvedere, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission and Air Conditioned $1395
58 OLDS 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater and Hydramatic $279

MANY MORE CLEAN USED CARS TO CHOOSE FROM!

VICTORY DRIVE LOT

63 IMPALA 4-Door Sedan, Powerglide, Radio, Heater, Power Steering, Whitewalls and Factory Air Conditioned $2995
61 VALIANT Station Wagon, Radio and Heater $1095
57 CHEVROLET 2-Door Sedan, V-8 Powerglide & Air Conditioned, Radio, Heater and Whitewalls $895
61 CHEVROLET 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater and Powerglide $1795
62 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Coupe, Radio, Heater, Powerglide and Whitewall Tires $2495
61 CHEVROLET Parkwood Station Wagon, 6-Passenger, Powerglide, Radio and Heater $1895
61 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Door Hardtop, Heater, Whitewall Tires, Power Steering and Brakes $1895
62 CORVAIR 2-Door, Radio, Heater, Straight Shift and Whitewall Tires $1495
63 CHEVROLET Convertible (Demonstrator), Fully Equipped ..... $760 DISCOUNT
62 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Door, V-8, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Whitewall Tires and Tutone $2295
59 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater and Powerglide $1395
62 TEMPEST 4-Door, Radio, Heater and Hydramatic $1895
60 FALCON 2-Door Sedan, Heater and Straight Shift $795

NO PAYMENTS 'TIL DECEMBER

OK USED CARS FLOCKING IN DAILY ON '64 TRADE-INS!

SEPTEMBER SALES UP FANTASTIC 51% OVER LAST YEAR!

OVERSEAS FINANCING! UP TO 37½ MOS.

"MR. BIG VOLUME"
BILL HEARD CHEVROLET

DOWNTOWN—1501 1st Ave., FA 2-0631
VICTORY DR. & LUMPKIN RD., MU 9-7260
PHENIX CITY—1210 BROAD, CY 8-3636
OPEN MONDAY-FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.—
OPEN SATURDAY 'TIL 7 P.M.

YMCA
ARMED SERVICES

The Armed Services YMCA, 14 West 11th Street, in Columbus is open daily from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. and continuously from 9 a.m. on Friday to 11 p.m. on Sunday.

Friday — Table games and TV, 7 p.m.; feature movie, 8 p.m., "Dancing Masters," starring Laurel and Hardy. Dormitory accommodations available at all times.

Saturday — Orchestra dance, 8:30 p.m., "Second to None," honoring 2nd Infantry Division. Dormitory accommodations available at all times.

Sunday — Morning coffee and java club, 9 to 11 a.m.; Church call, 10:45 a.m.; Home hours, 3 p.m., music hours; Fellowship supper, 5:30 p.m., buffet supper sponsored by the Protestant Women-of-the-Chapel; Feature movie, 8 p.m., "Dancing Masters."

Monday — Chess Club 7:30 p.m., for advanced and beginning players.

Tuesday — Record hop, 8 p.m., GI disc jockeys as emcees.

Wednesday — Open house featuring weight lifting, pool and ping-pong.

Thursday — Halloween Costume Dance, 8 p.m.

You May Be Home For Xmas

Everyone wants to be home for Christmas.

A recent Department of the Army message indicates that hundreds of officers and enlisted men who had resigned themselves to spending the Holidays miles from Ma's turkey and dressing will be able to make it. Early outs have been authorized for those who are scheduled to be separated from the Army between Dec. 14 and Jan. 5.

Christian Leadership School Set Oct. 28

Christian leadership school will be held at Fort Benning's Religious Education Center, Bldg. 2605, Oct. 28-31.

Five religious education specialists will conduct classes for Sunday School teachers and workers of all age groups from nursery to adult.

The school will open at 6:30 p.m. with a "potluck" fellowship supper Monday, Oct. 28, followed by an age level class period. The sessions will begin at 7:30 p.m. and close at 9:15 p.m. each evening.

Rev. Langdon Garrison, pastor, First Methodist Church, Phenix City, (Ala.) will lead junior high and senior high teachers. The Rev. Mr. Garrison is a graduate of Asbury College and Emory University and is an accredited teacher for leadership courses.

Smith Richardson, director of religious education of St. Paul Methodist Church in Columbus, will teach the course "Understanding Junior Boys and Girls." Before coming to Columbus Mrs. Richardson was director of children's work for the boards of education of the North Mississippi and South Georgia Conferences of the Methodist Church for seven years.

The primary course "Teaching Primaries" will be conducted by Mrs. Robert Peacock, Edgewood Presbyterian Church, Columbus. Mrs. Peacock is a graduate Presbyterian Training School, Richmond, Va., and a former director of religious education at First Presbyterian Church in Columbus.

"Better Bible Teaching for 4's and 5's" will be taught by Miss Harriet Buff, director of religious education at Walldrop Memorial Baptist Church in Columbus. Miss Buff has served as religious education director at church es in Florida and Georgia for 15 years and recently completed a specialized kindergarten course at Howard College.

THE BAYONET CLASSIFIED FA 4-3636

PUBLIC NOTICE 1

For adults, teen-agers and children. Will make party dresses, wrap-around skirts, blouses, etc. To your satisfaction. Please call Mrs. Garrett, 544-3042.

Margaret Matthews invites her many customers to visit her at the Dee Ces Beauty Salon, connected to Bonds of Blair's Barber Shop in Claitt Shopping Center, Benning Rd. MU 9-7842.

ROCK-A-BYE
BABY SITTING AGENCY
Welcomes all newcomers to Ft. Benning and Columbus. Service 24 hours, 7 days a week. Licensed, bonded and health records. White matrons. Prompt, efficient and own transportation. Phone [illegible]. We appreciate all calls from our new and old customers.

Donate your used clothing and old furniture to the Salvation Army. Call FA 7-0275 and a truck will pick them up.

WAKE UP SERVICE
Phone your order to FA 3-7317 any hour. Charges: $5.00 per month for 30 days.

AT YOUR SERVICE
Beauty Counselor representative can [illegible] cosmetics. Call 687-1829.

NOW OPEN!
Under New Management
TRAVELERS PARADISE RESTAURANT
Opelika Highway, Phenix City, Ala.
MR. & MRS. W. D. JACOBS
U.S. ARMY RETIRED

LOST & FOUND 2

LOST: Male Pekingese pup, October 4, vicinity Strickland Ridge on Dixie Road. Answers to "Tojo". Puppy belongs to handicapped child. Reward. Call MU 9-7339, 3066 Hendrix Street.

HELP WANTED MALE 3

WANTED
Military E-4's and above. Married. Large Family's call. For appointment call [illegible].

HELP WANTED FEMALE 4

LADIES, earn $50 to $100 a week in your spare time. Call for interview. 685-1179.

Need white lady to care for elderly lady, daytime only. 545-7758.

ROCK-A-BYE AGENCY
wants white matrons with own transportation for baby sitting. Call 687-6962.

LULLABY AGENCY
White matrons needed immediately, for babysitting, with own transportation. FA 7-7774.

PROOF READER WANTED
Must be experienced, neat, and able to type. Apply to Gs. State Employment Office.

HELP WANTED MALE or FEMALE 4-A

ATTRACTIVE POSITION
Man or woman, 25 to 60, good personality and appearance, ready to start training Monday, October 28, from 7 to 10 p.m. Opportunity for advancement. For local interview, write Box 8 c/o Ledger-Enquirer Newspapers, Columbus.

HELP WANTED MALE or FEMALE 4-B

Opportunity knocks. Male and female. Local concern needs additional full and part time people due to expansion. Interview call 322-4218 between 10:30 and 5:30 weekdays.

BUSINESS COLLEGE 5

PERRY
BUSINESS COLLEGE
means the finest in business training for civilians and military personnel.
Specialists in Civil Service Training
Approved for Veteran Training
Call for Free Information
12 Years of Service to Fort Benning
PERRY BUSINESS COLLEGE
1400 Third Avenue FA 7-6657

SCHOOLS & INST 6

DID YOU COMPLETE:
HIGH SCHOOL
If not, don't be held back or embarrassed by the lack of a High School Diploma any longer. Find out how quickly you can complete Calvin Leigh High School. Call today for full information.

HALLIE TURNER
PRIVATE SCHOOL
1252 Peacock Ave. FA 2-6526

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 9

BRASS finished smoking stand. $1.75; Maxwell Brothers Furniture.

25' deluxe Amana Freezer. Like new. Original cost $680. Asking $375. 689-2077.

MAYTAG automatic washer in good condition. Call FA 2-4855.

Frigidaire refrigerator. Good condition. $70. Phone 545-1115.

KENMORE automatic washer. In good condition. Reasonable. 689-7290.

Good upright piano, $50. Served as refrigerator, $25. Two ladder back chairs, $25 each.

Bedroom suite, like new; refrigerator-freezer, used 3 months; hairdryer; 18 inch lawn mower. 687-6027.

HANNAH'S husband Hector hates ironing and we'd be glad to help you with Sine Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Maxwell Brothers Furniture.

1962 Coldspot 17 cu. ft. chest type freezer. Original cost, $300. Sell for $175. MU 9-3410.

AUTOMATIC washer, good condition. Call 687-6962.

3 COMPLETE rooms of furniture. Good condition. Reasonable. 2929 Hamilton Road.

REPOSSESSION
Zig Zag sewing machine with console. Darns, monograms, sews on buttons, does everything without attachments. Can be had for low payments $5.40 monthly. Can be seen in your home. Southern Sewing Machine Company, FA 7-3184.

Aluminum range. White china cabinet with glass doors. Over-stuffed sofa with cushions. 689-3251.

12 Piece set of white dishes $2.95; Maxwell Brothers Furniture.

Unfinished new sofa, covered in heavy vinyl, for trailer or den. Cost $99.95. MUST SACRIFICE, $195 or best offer. FA 7-6742.

$199.95
THREE ROOMS OF NEW FURNITURE
Consisting of living room suite, bedroom suite, and dinette set. NO MONEY DOWN. EASY TERMS!
K&W FURNITURE CO.
3110-2nd Ave. FA 2-5214 316 Broadway MU 9-8164

HEATERS $3.95
Rugs $5.95; living room suites $14.95; lamps $1.00; bedroom suites $69.95; rifles $19.95; refrigerators $59.95; stoves $4.95; televisions $29.95; beds $14.95; chairs $1.95; dinettes $14.95; sewing machines $29.95; washing machines $24.95; freezers $69.95; desks $6.95; set encyclopedia $39.95. Many other items too numerous to mention. Dixie Swap Shop, 815 Benning Road.

3 ROOMS NEW
FINE QUALITY FURNITURE
$298
Small down payment. $15.50 per month. Dewey Brown Furniture, 2904 Rivers.

MISC. FOR SALE 10

GOOD upright piano $145. Served gas refrigerator $85. Two ladder back chairs $30. 235-6414.

Aluminum screening, silver and grey. Open Sunday 11 to 2. The Flea Market, 113 10th Street, Columbus.

Don't gaze at that guitar or accordion and wish you could play. Learn now! Baker Music Shop is offering lessons by qualified instructors. Only $2 a week. 1301 Broadway, FA 2-5521.

One 28,000 BTU air conditioner. Assume payments. FA 3-0262.

10" Bench Saw with motor. Good condition. $60. MU 9-3410.

Lafayette Radio Store, 2811 North Lumpkin has tubes, Hi-Fi components, speakers, tape recorders, wholesale prices. Open to public.

Watches, clocks fixed right. John Drew Jr.'s Newberry's, 1167 Broad.

MISC. FOR SALE 10

WILL BUY, SELL OR TRADE ANYTHING. SEE CHARLIE GOWER, 1026 BROAD.

Playground swings, and trellises for sale. Call FA 4-2813.

PICTURE FRAMES BY FRAMING! Custom-made Frames, Mats, Mouldings, Glass, Mirrors. Non-Glare Glass, Glass Replaced.
CLAIT PAINT COMPANY, FA 2-2341
Shopping Center, Benning Road

SCHOOLS & INST 6

PERRY
BUSINESS COLLEGE
means the finest in business training for civilians and military personnel.
Specialists in Civil Service Training
Approved for Veteran Training
Call for Free Information
12 Years of Service to Fort Benning
PERRY BUSINESS COLLEGE
1400 Third Avenue FA 7-6657

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 9

BRASS finished smoking stand. $1.75; Maxwell Brothers Furniture.

25' deluxe Amana Freezer. Like new. Original cost $680. Asking $375. 689-2077.

MAYTAG automatic washer in good condition. Call FA 2-4855.

Frigidaire refrigerator. Good condition. $70. Phone 545-1115.

KENMORE automatic washer. In good condition. Reasonable. 689-7290.

Good upright piano, $50. Served as refrigerator, $25. Two ladder back chairs, $25 each.

Bedroom suite, like new; refrigerator-freezer, used 3 months; hairdryer; 18 inch lawn mower. 687-6027.

HANNAH'S husband Hector hates ironing and we'd be glad to help you with Sine Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Maxwell Brothers Furniture.

1962 Coldspot 17 cu. ft. chest type freezer. Original cost, $300. Sell for $175. MU 9-3410.

AUTOMATIC washer, good condition. Call 687-6962.

3 COMPLETE rooms of furniture. Good condition. Reasonable. 2929 Hamilton Road.

PETS 11

BOSTON Bull Terrier (male). Well trained. Reasonable. 689-7018.

GERMAN Shepherd puppies, 5 weeks old. Five black, cheap. MU 7-2090.

Tropical Fish and Supplies. Start now and enjoy them always. Beautify your home with magnificent aquarium. We supply everything. Reasonable prices. Open evenings and Sundays. Tropicals. 2034 Benning Rd. MU 9-3867.

English Bulldogs, Malcom, AKC registered. Champion bloodlines on both sides. Also everything without attachments. Full, to good homes. $5 to $10. Phone Orlando Ga. on Route 4. Phone Orlando 4-2303. Earnest D. Powers.

Puppies, Puppies, Puppies. AKC registered Dachshunds. Call 322-3555.

Registered Collies, Toy Poodles. Shots and wormed, ready to go. Good bloodlines. Reasonable. 2929 Hamilton Road.

Free Poodle puppy drawing Christmas Eve. Tickets given with prior Christmas purchases. By appointment. 689-2709.

Toy Poodle puppies. Stud service. Phone evenings. $5.00 up. Dixie Poodland, 3343 Cussetа Road.

Registered AKC registered Pembroke Welsh Corgi puppies. See this versatile little working dog to appreciate. Also at stud lovely AKC registered Chihuahua. Call FA 3-3233.

Collies—Collies—Collies—AKC registered Collies. Dellwood Kennels. FA 2-2561.

Registered Collies, Cocker Spaniels, Chinese Pugs. Boarding and grooming furnished at Dellwood Kennels. Phone FA 2-2561.

INSURANCE 12

LIFE INSURANCE
FOR THE
ARMY OFFICER
Specializing in programming and special ordinary life policies for the Army officer. Call or write Col. S. Lee Hall, USA retired, General Agent, The First Pyramid Life Ins. Co. Suite 216-222 Flowers Bldg., Tel. 322-2372, Colu. Ga.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 13

RESTAURANT — Service Station on two highways, 22hr. sell, excellent gas. $5,000 down. $75 per month. C/Y 7-3315.

RENTALS 14

GRADY Apts. furnished and unfurnished, 2 bedroom apartments $67.50 and $55. Jefferson Co., FA 2-5581.

Houses and apartments for rent. Convenient and attractive neighborhoods. Farrier Realty Co., 814 54th Avenue, FA 3-6576.

WANTED TO RENT 14-A

NOTICE
Many military families desperately need housing accommodations. If you have a room, house, or apartment to rent, place a low cost classified ad for immediate results. Also call the
CENTRAL OFFICE OF
OFF POST HOUSING
687-2118

SHARE HOME 15-A

FRONT bedroom, completely furnished. TV, kitchen privilege optional. Couple. FA 4-2260. Workhars after 4 p.m.

APTS. FURNISHED 16

APARTMENT for couple, furnished, $60 per month, utilities included. Dial CY 5-6022.

NEW two bedroom furnished 2 bedroom apartment, $90. Water furnished. Adults only, no pets. FA 3-4666.

ARMY couple only, $75. Water & lights included. Newly decorated. No children or pets. 1237 Second Avenue. Mr. Adams, FA 2-4286.

APTS. UNFURNISHED 17

NEW brick apartments in Theo McGee Park. $65 mo. 2 bedroom, living room, tile bath, FA 3-4909 between 5-7 p.m.

HOUSES FURNISHED 18

COMPLETELY furnished 2 bedroom house with china, silver, cookware. Air conditioned, furnace heat, full bath and shower. Every convenience. Garage, quiet neighborhood. Adults only, $100 monthly. CY 7-3115.

REAL ESTATE 21

3 bedroom brick on school busline. Forced air heat, fenced back yard, carport. $15,500. 1113 Wynnton Road Will vacate November 30. 5614 Lena Drive. Call FA 2-4249.

5716 Second Avenue. 3 apartment house for sale. $9,500. FA 7-6510.

Large size trailer lot for rent. Some trailers. Easy terms. CY 5-3116.

FOR SALE by owner: peace and quiet in the country, new attractive room farm house on beautiful shady lot. Flowers and shrubs already planted. Extras include: screened concrete porch, utility room, combination workshop and garage in the rear. Room to add 2 more rooms on this 100x300 ft. lot. Located just off Woodland Drive in Phenix City. CY 7-3115.

$83 PER MONTH
100 Pct. GI LOAN — NO CLOSING COST! Tired of searching for apartments? Then see this new brick home with:
- 3 Bedrooms, 1 bath
- Modern built-in kitchen
- Large living room
- Fenced drive — Nice level lot
- 1 Block to school, convenient to PX, Benning, Columbus

Please call EVERETT OLIVER, Res. MU 9-2602

THE LEWIS COMPANY
1264 Wynnton Rd. Realtors FA 4-3456

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Convenient to Benning. Excellent location. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 living room home. Cyclone fenced yard. Move in today. Monthly payments $75, includes T&I.

MORNINGSIDE
QUICK POSSESSION. Beautiful 6 room brick home, large side porch; plenty of linen, nice carpet and drapes; washing machine drain. Will consider some reasonable trade. Call FA 3-3233.

SUBURBAN $425 Dn. $59 Mo.
Convenient to Benning 2 bedroom home with built-in range, cyclone fenced lot, all city conveniences.
MILLER Brock FA 7-2105
Carl Wilcox FA 3-4417

CARL WILSON REALTY CO.
1721 Hamilton Rd. Realtors FA 4-2421

NEAR BENNING
100% GI
NO DOWN PAYMENT
$78
PER MO.
A quality built new 2 bedroom brick home, including living room, dining room, kitchen with built-ins, front and rear porches and large storage room.
H. H. WEBB, 687-0259 or 298-5450
Wynnton Realty CO.
"At Traffic Circle"
4 FT. BENNING RD. PH. 687-0259

REAL ESTATE 21

Low equity, 3 bedroom, 2 baths. Payments $81.75. FA 7-4758.

DELIGHTFULLY
NEW!
3 bedroom brick home with all modern conveniences: built-in range, oven and dishwasher, ceramic tile baths, fenced back yard and shopping. Only $77 per month on VA loan—nothing to put down, and no closing cost. Very close to Benning, but only 4 left, so hurry!
Call Tommie White, FA 3-1953
Hoard Slusher, FA 3-1770
HOLT & WHITE, INC.
Wynnton Bldg. on Wynnton Road
FA 2-4427

100% G.I.
MILITARY FAMILIES
NO MONEY NEEDED
New 3 bedroom brick homes conveniently located in Benning and Sand Hill. These homes are specially designed to meet the needs of the military family. Built-in kitchens, carports, and fenced yards with big, big storage areas.
- $16,500—$70 a month
- $11,500—$75 a month
- $13,500—1½ bath—$81 a month
- $12,450—1½ bath—$75 a month
- $12,950—1½ bath—$85 a month
- $13,450—1½ bath—$90 a month

We can set you qualified and move you in, with no down payment, no closing costs. Let us get your full GI benefits for you. Call

GUY TUCKER (Lt. Col. Ret.)
FA 7-9423

LEE CHILSON (Lt. Col. Ret.)
FA 7-4889

EMPIRE HOME LOANS, INC.
23-11th Street Realtors FA 7-6227

NOTICE
SERVICEMEN
- 3 BR. Brick, carport, beautiful established lawn & shrubs $13,500 GI.
- 3 BR. 2 full baths, family room, LR. DR, carport, wooded lot, $16,500 GI.
- 4 BR. 2 full baths, family room, DR garage, wooded lot $20,500 FHA-In-Service.
- 4 BR. 2 full baths, carpeted LR & DR, ready to occupy, wooded lot. $20,750 FHA-In-Service.

For the very best listings in the market, call

CHARLES MORELOCK,
RES. FA 3-6928
J. D. (JACK) BURKE,
RES. FA 3-4916
RALPH FREED, RES. FA 4-5859

Jefferson Company
Realtors
422 11th Street Dial 322-5554

Misc. For Sale 10CD

OUT-OF-PAWN
CLOSEOUT
—SPECIALS—
$395 Gents Longines, Diamond dial Watch . . . $195
Lady's Solitaire Ring, 80 Pts. $99.50
Gents Cluster Ring, Over 2 Carats $219.50
Lady's Diamond Set, Approx 85 Pts. Eve-Set, U.S.A. retired, General Agent, The First Pyramid Life Ins. Co. Suite 216-222 Flowers Bldg., Tel. 322-2372, Colu. Ga.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 13

RESTAURANT — Service Station on two highways, 22hr. sell, excellent gas. $5,000 down. $75 per month. C/Y 7-3315.

RENTALS 14

GRADY Apts. furnished and unfurnished, 2 bedroom apartments $67.50 and $55. Jefferson Co., FA 2-5581.

Houses and apartments for rent. Convenient and attractive neighborhoods. Farrier Realty Co., 814 54th Avenue, FA 3-6576.

WANTED TO RENT 14-A

NOTICE
Many military families desperately need housing accommodations. If you have a room, house, or apartment to rent, place a low cost classified ad for immediate results. Also call the
CENTRAL OFFICE OF
OFF POST HOUSING
687-2118

SHARE HOME 15-A

FRONT bedroom, completely furnished. TV, kitchen privilege optional. Couple. FA 4-2260. Workhars after 4 p.m.

Misc. For Sale 10CD

We Don't Claim to be the Biggest Pawn Broker in Town . . . But we do make claim to being the Fairest!
FOR BEST LOANS ON ARTICLES OF VALUE . . . INCLUDING
- Shot Guns
- Rifles
- Radios
- TVs
- Typewriters
- Civilian Suits
- Cameras
- Watches
- Car Coats
- Electric Mixers
- Golf Clubs
- Vacuum Cleaners
- Sewing Machines
- Luggage
- Musical Instruments
- Automobile Tires
- Electric Irons
- Phonographs
- Gas Heaters
- Fans

AND MANY OTHER ITEMS!
Plenty of Parking Space!
CALL BILL FEINBERG, FA 3-7715
CENTRAL PAWN SHOP
1023-1st Avenue

THE BAYONET CLASSIFIED FA 4-3636

APPLIANCE SERVICE
Rooker Appliance—Service and Repair on all makes of appliances. Also authorized Frigidaire service representative. 1407 Warm Springs Road. FA 2-1205.

EXPERT Repairing and parts for all make sewing machines. Quick service. Singer Sewing Machine Co. 1337 Broadway. FA 3-7766.

Sewing machine, two rides. Large selection at bargain prices at PARK 'N PAWN. Open evenings till 8. 3408 Victory Drive.

ROLL BALANCE
15" x 21" plus. Gold. 100% DuPont Nylon Carpet. Going at our cost. $142.50 cash and carry. Columbus Floor Fashions, 1113 Wynnton Road at Dimon.
(Similar ads to appear weekly)

Musical Instruments 10-B

FINE PIANO — Spinet style console, not more than year old, 100% guarantee, gorgeous tone, 42" scale. Coffee with Mason Lindsey, Mgr. Call and take over small payments, no money down. Write credit manager, write: Home Office, Joplin Piano Co., Joplin, Mo.

PETS 11

BOSTON Bull Terrier (male). Well trained. Reasonable. 689-7018.

GERMAN Shepherd puppies, 5 weeks old. Five black, cheap. MU 7-2090.

Tropical Fish and Supplies. Start now and enjoy them always. Beautify your home with magnificent aquarium. We supply everything. Reasonable prices. Open evenings and Sundays. Tropicals. 2034 Benning Rd. MU 9-3867.

English Bulldogs, Malcom, AKC registered. Champion bloodlines on both sides. Also everything without attachments. Full, to good homes. $5 to $10. Phone Orlando Ga. on Route 4. Phone Orlando 4-2303. Earnest D. Powers.

Puppies, Puppies, Puppies. AKC registered Dachshunds. Call 322-3555.

Registered Collies, Toy Poodles. Shots and wormed, ready to go. Good bloodlines. Reasonable. 2929 Hamilton Road.

Free Poodle puppy drawing Christmas Eve. Tickets given with prior Christmas purchases. By appointment. 689-2709.

Toy Poodle puppies. Stud service. Phone evenings. $5.00 up. Dixie Poodland, 3343 Cussetа Road.

Registered AKC registered Pembroke Welsh Corgi puppies. See this versatile little working dog to appreciate. Also at stud lovely AKC registered Chihuahua. Call FA 3-3233.

Collies—Collies—Collies—AKC registered Collies. Dellwood Kennels. FA 2-2561.

Registered Collies, Cocker Spaniels, Chinese Pugs. Boarding and grooming furnished at Dellwood Kennels. Phone FA 2-2561.

UPHOLSTERY
Special! Sofa beds reupholstered. Labor and Material included. TAYLOR SERVICE CO. FA 4-1056.

DON'T Gamble! Get the Best! Upholstery, Repairs, Slip Covers. ROBERT LOGE UPHOLSTERY, Columbus' Oldest Custom Shop, 1715-12th Avenue. FA 2-4231.

PIANO TUNING
Best qualified service. Phone Baker Music Shop. FA 2-5331 or FA 4-4079 for free estimates.

BAIL — BONDS
COLUMBUS BONDING COMPANY
24 Hours, FA 4-4491, C. H. Walls, Joe Lauderdale.

TELEVISION-RADIO
HOUSE CALLS $1.95
All work guaranteed. Cash or credit (no appropriate credit). FA 3-4054. Jim's T.V., Hamilton Road. 10 years successful business.

REAL ESTATE 21

176 Acre farm under fence, 3 acres Coastal Bermuda, nice lake site, growing timber, large frontage on highway and railroad. Pretty 8 room home located at Ellenville, Georgia. Terms. Gordy Realty, 1121 Second Ave., Phenix City, Ala. FA 3-1741.

Available now, Wynwood (3 blocks from Kingston) 3 bedroom brick, wall to wall carpeting, fenced yard, 1½ bath, garage. Pay $1400 equity and assume $74 monthly payments (includes insurance and taxes). No qualifying. Call FA 2-4860.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
A new Provincial home featuring:
- Entrance Foyer
- Separate Dining Room
- Wall-to-wall Carpets
- Lovely built-in Kitchen with breakfast area
- Large 45 Family Room
- 3 Bedrooms, 2 Full Baths
- Covered Patio — Carport

SEE IN WICKHAM HEIGHTS
(Glenn Mill Road)
W. C. WICKHAM CO.
FA 2-1264 or MU 7-0513

REAL ESTATE 21

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom brick, paved driveway, double carport. Convenient to Wynnton School area, Benning. FA 7-7817.

By owner, Edgechester, 3 Bedroom old brick home, beautiful level fenced yard, electric built-in kitchen. Small equity, assume payments of $78 per month. 327-6652.

HOME for sale by owner. Brick, large lot, small equity. Phone 324-5719.

NO DOWN PAYMENT
100% GI — 100%
3 Bedroom brick homes . . . all built-in KITCHENS: E-Ze AND UP CAN QUALIFY.
WASHINGTON HEIGHTS
THEO A. McGEE PARK
CEDAR HILL ESTATES
MAPLEWOOD TERRACE
EAST URBAN HEIGHTS
We will build to your plans FHA or Conventional loans can be arranged. For detail information call Jack Johnson, MU 9-7457 anytime day or night.
CARTER REALTY CO.
1309-2nd Ave. Realtors FA 4-4421

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 23

PUBLIC NOTICE
INDEPENDENCE
SALE
SCHULTZ HILL MOBILE
HOME ("INDEPENDENCE CITY")
As Low As
$1 DOWN
65
New Mobile Homes Have To Be Sold
$50.00 OVER COST
Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. per week
'til 10 o'clock evenings
Next to Gaylords Shopping Center
3420 N. Lumpkin Rd. Columbus 3, Ga.
689-6170

BOATS & MOTORS 24

UNBELIEVABLE!
NEW BOAT—Starcraft 14' Fiberglass, back-to-back seats . . . $995
NEW MOTOR—Evinrude 40 horse-power . . . $995
NEW TRAILER—Barrentine 14' Boat . . . $995
Bank Financing
MILLER EVERETT MARINE, INC.
406-12th Street FA 7-9655

AUTOS FOR SALE 25

DODGE '61 Dart, sell or trade equity for Fiat 600 or other small car. Call 689-7103.

1958, '59, '60 and '60 Fords and Chevrolet wagons. $50 down. Small monthly payments. Ben Hill Motors, 1230-14th St., Phenix City, CY 8-6581.

FORD Fairlane 1962. Perfect condition. $1600. 323-7232 or 324-5444.

FORD '58 4-door with '60 model engine, automatic transmission, $295. Will take trade and finance. MU 9-5736.

Autos For Sale 25CD

NOTHING DOWN
48 DODGE ½ Ton Pickup, Per Mo $12
53 BEL AIR CHEVROLET, Per Mo $12
56 OLDS 4-Door, Per Mo $16
56 PONTIAC Catalina, Per Mo $24
56 BUICK 2-Dr, H'top, Per Mo $33
57 CHEVROLET 6 Cyl, 4-Dr., 2 Dr. Per Mo . . $33
57 BUICK Special 4-Door Hardtop. Per Mo. . . . $33
57 FORD 2-Dr. H'top, Per Mo $39
58 FORD Custom Fairlane "500". Per Mo . . $39
58 DODGE 2-Dr, H'top, Per Mo $39
58 CHEVROLET 2-Dr, 6 Cy. P-glide, Per Mo $39
59 MERCURY 4-Door, Per Mo $45
59 FORD Fairlane "500" 2-Dr., Per Mo .. $45
59 FORD Fairlane "500" 4-Dr., Per Mo .. $45
HAYES MOTOR CO.
2603 Cussetа Rd. MU 9-4260

AUTOS FOR SALE 25

PLYMOUTH, 1960. Must sell; going overseas. $600. Good condition. FA 4-4276.

CHEVROLET, 1952 V-8 Belair, radio, heater, stick drive. $475. 545-6628.

1963 Plat. $100 equity, assume payments $33 month. FA 2-6525.

FORD: for sale by owner, 1963 Thunderbird. Loaded, 20,000 miles. FA 7-3174.

Pontiac '62 Tempest stationwagon, radio, heater, whitewalls and air conditioner. Call FA 2-5265 after 5 p.m.

1961 RENAULT Caravelle. Extra clean, red and white. Hard and soft top. Radio and heater. 689-7038.

Rambler: Privately owned 1963 8 passenger wagon. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, 8,000 miles. No money down. Call 324-1087.

FORD: 1960 2-door sedan. Nice and clean, straight shift, heater. FA 3-0770 or FA 3-0791.

1959 Ford, $125. Runs good. New muffler and brakes. Phone 689-5962 after 6.

VOLKSWAGEN: 1961 Karmann Ghia. Radio, heater, whitewalls, excellent condition. Must see. $1,495. Call FA 4-2724.

Chevrolet: Priced for quick sale! 1963 Chevy II Nova station wagon, automatic transmission, radio, heater. Call FA 2-6525.

1962 FALCON 4-door wagon, fordomatic, all extras. Low mileage. 689-6543.

1962 Ford 4-door, stick shift, radio, heater, light green, $795. After 6:30, call 545-3856. Ask for Lt. Brockman.

'60 Corvette, 40,000 miles. Excellent condition. Black with white top. $4,650.

Ford: 1962 600-D. $800. Call 298-6307 after 6 p.m.

Ford: 1951 4-door, automatic transmission, $125. Call 322-3555 after 2030.

Pontiac: 57 station wagon. Automatic transmission, radio, heater, clean. $695. FA 2-2245.

Ford: 56 THUNDERBIRD Convertible, straight shift. Needs some minor repairs. 324-3062 or see at 445 Broad.

Auto Service 25-A CD

TRANSMISSIONS MOTORS
TRANSMISSIONS ADJUSTED .99
Written Guarantee
24 Months To Pay
GENERAL
TRANSMISSION SERVICE, INC.
1413 Warm Springs Rd. FA 3-6570

Auto Service 25-A CD

MOTOR TROUBLE?
Why Trade A Good Car if it only needs one of our Motor or Transmission Exchanges!
THE ONE PLACE TO CALL IS
A-1 MOTOR & TRANSMISSION EXCHANGE, INC.
FREE!! TOW SERVICE
Free! Free! Tune-up and Adjustments with each Motor or Transmission Installed. A-1 Motor Now Offering Factory Rebuilt Motors Fully Guaranteed For 10,000 Miles or 120 Days.
24 MONTHS TO PAY - - - - ONE DAY SERVICE
1328A 1st Ave. Ph. 324-1306

AUTOS FOR SALE 25

FORD, 1957, extra clean. Runs good. $475. 327-6253.

Ford: 1960 Starliner. Small equity or trade and assume note 689-7634. NOW available: Mud and snow retreads. On all your tires or from our stock. All conventional sizes. Packer-Williams Tire Co.

Will finance with $50-$100 down. We finance 50, 4's or and civilians over 21 years old. Credit Car Co., 3045 Cussetа Road, MU 9-7874.

63 CHEV. (3) Impala 4-Door H'top.
63 CORVAIR 2-Door, M/M, R&H.
63 FORD Fairlane 500, 2-Dr. H'top.
61 FORD (3) 2-Door Hardtop.
60 CHEV. (6) Impala 4-Door.

VICTORY DR. MOTORS
"Buy With Confidence"
J. J. HEARN
3029 Victory Drive MU 9-1222

61 TRIUMPH TR-3
Roadster with 25,780 actual miles, excellent condition, very clean, with original paint and top.
$1345
COLUMBUS MOTOR CO.
"Your GMC Truck Dealer"
700-15th Street FA 2-3333

MOTORCYCLES 26

SUPER Saber Zundap motorcycle. Runs good. $60. CY 7-0190.

WANTED TO BUY 27

Guns, Knives, Swords — World War I, World War II and Korean War souvenirs. MU 9-8314.

Mobile Homes CD23

COLUMBUS
MOBILE HOME
BROKERS INC.
Retail Sales
3748 Victory Dr. 689-2097

Autos For Sale 25-CD

TODAY'S SPECIALS
(2) 62 DATSUN 4-dr., R&H.
(1) PRINCE . . . . . $695 ea.
(2) CHEVROLET V-8, 2-door, R&H, Auto. $295
(2) CHEVROLET 4-dr., R&H. $295
A & T MOTORS
1406 - 1st Avenue FA 5-8874

WANTED TO BUY 27

BETTY'S TRADING POST
We Buy, Sell and Trade — 1st Ave. Ben Hill Motors, 1230-14th St., Phenix City, Ala. FA 3-6581.
Walgreen's, 3rd Avenue and 10th Street, Phenix City, Ala. FA 3-6581.
NOW available: Mud and snow retreads. On all your tires or from our stock. All conventional sizes. Packer-Williams Tire Co.
Will finance with $50-$100 down. We finance 50, 4's or and civilians over 21 years old. Credit Car Co., 3045 Cussetа Road, MU 9-7874.
63 CHEV. (3) Impala 4-Door H'top.
63 CORVAIR 2-Door, M/M, R&H.
63 FORD Fairlane 500, 2-Dr. H'top.
63 FORD (3) 2-Door Hardtop.
60 CHEV. (6) Impala 4-Door.

VICTORY DR. MOTORS
"Buy With Confidence"
J. J. HEARN
3029 Victory Drive MU 9-1222

61 TRIUMPH TR-3
Roadster with 25,780 actual miles, excellent condition, very clean, with original paint and top.
$1345
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Mobile Homes CD23

COLUMBUS
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BROKERS INC.
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Autos For Sale 25CD

TODAY'S SPECIALS
(2) 62 DATSUN 4-dr., R&H.
(1) PRINCE . . . . . $695 ea.
(2) CHEVROLET V-8, 2-door, R&H, Auto. $295
(2) CHEVROLET 4-dr., R&H. $295
A & T MOTORS
1406 - 1st Avenue FA 5-8874

Autos For Sale 25CD

63 MERCURY
Monterey Custom Hardtop, 390 V8, Multi-Drive, Radio, Heater, Power Steering, Vinyl Upholstery and Whitewalls.
SAVE $1200
FINE CARS, Inc.
1900 - 4th Avenue 323-5471

Autos For Sale 25CD

63 MERCURY
Monterey Custom Hardtop, 390 V8, Multi-Drive, Radio, Heater, Power Steering, Vinyl Upholstery and Whitewalls.
SAVE $1200
FINE CARS, Inc.
1900 - 4th Avenue 323-5471

NEW
1964
FORDS
AT THE
FORD PLACE
IN
PHENIX CITY
Listen friends and customers, it's true I have been short of '64 FORDS for the last few weeks, but I've got'em coming now! We're receiving loads of them everyday. Come on down and drive one today. We are open 'til 8:30 at night for your convenience. Bill Royal says there is the best deal here for you. You be the judge. See for yourself. It's total performance that counts. It's durability has proven itself all around the country in hardship races. You too, will agree FORD has the car this year. See Bill Royal. Get the facts first hand for best buy or trade. Sales tax in Alabama 1½%.
HARDAWAY
FORD
1211 BROAD STREET
Phenix City, Ala.
CY 8-3673

Classified Order Blank
THE BAYONET
CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
P. O. Box 711, Columbus, Ga.

Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____

Please run the following ad _____ times in The Bayonet

_____

_____

_____

Enclosed is $_____ at 5c Per Word: Minimum of 15 words (75c). ☐ Bill Mo.
2 consecutive insertions, 4c per word per insertion
3 or more consecutive insertions, 3c per word per insertion
Order blank must be received not later than Wednesday Prior to the Friday your ad is to be published.

Want Money?
AT ONLY 6% INTEREST!
WITH GOOD CREDIT
NCO's, Officers & Civil Service
Can Borrow At Only 6% Interest
Loans For Any Good Purpose on Household Goods and Automobiles.
COMPARE THESE FIGURES

| Cash Received | 24

FRENCH AUTO SUPPLY

3216 VICTORY DRIVE — OPEN DAILY 8:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M. — PHONE MU 9-5304 — OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY — 3216 VICTORY DRIVE

TRANSISTOR IGNITION KIT by Mallory

VALUABLE COUPON

Mallory KIT 79.95 WITH COUPON

MANY ADVANTAGES ACCRUE FROM THE USE OF THIS NEW SYSTEM AS OUTLINED BELOW:

1. CONSTANT MAXIMUM VOLTAGE AT ALL SPEEDS: This is particularly important, for with the old system the voltage of necessity did drop appreciably at high speeds. This also increases fuel economy to a considerable degree.
2. CONTACT POINT LIFE IS EXTENDED to eight or ten times former expectancy, for the points now carry a fraction of their former load.
3. THE CONDENSER IS ELIMINATED, thus crossing off one more possibility of ignition failure.
4. SPARK PLUG LIFE IS INCREASED to a remarkable degree. Because of the higher voltage across the electrodes they remain clean, and at high speeds the greater voltage ignites the gas efficiently, thus preventing fouling.
5. IMPROVED STARTING CONDITIONS IN COLD WEATHER—this is brought about by the fact that the tungsten contact points are clean—not oxided by high amperage of slow opening gap of slug gish engine.

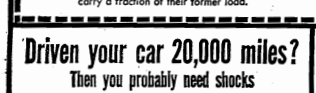
THIS WEEK ONLY

COMPETITIVE BRANDS Regularly 39.95

AS LOW AS 29.95 WITH THIS COUPON

Driven your car 20,000 miles? Then you probably need shocks

GOLDEN GLIDE SHOCK ABSORBERS featuring AUTOMATIC 3-WAY ACTION



SMOOTH ROAD—Golden Glide in low action takes up small bumps with ease. NORMAL ROAD—Golden Glide shifts to middle action instantly, cushioning jolts and bounce. ROUGH ROAD—Golden Glide high-speed action turns the bumpiest road into a satin-smooth ride.

After 20,000 miles, the average car is ready for new shocks. We recommend Golden Glides because we know you want new-car ease—plus thousands more miles of ultra-smooth driving.

for most cars 7.95

Others Priced at $9.80

Brand New HUSKY SHOCKS $5.95 ea.

Rebuilt SHOCKS $4.45 ea.

DRESS-UP ITEMS!!!

CHROME AIR CLEANERS

2.95 UP

Keep corrosion and rust from ruining your car!

Hot summer sun and wet winter weather combined with road salts can quickly destroy the finish of any car. This costs you money at trade-in time.

You can protect your car with Custom Crest Gloss Cream Auto Polish. It contains a miraculous protective ingredient, called Dri-Glaze hydrophobic polymer, that forms a hard, protective, nylon film on the paint of your car. At the same time it cleans and polishes to a deep, clear, mirror-like gloss. All in one easy operation.

Much easier than any laborious two operation product. Every car needs Custom Crest Gloss Cream —never acrylics and "wax-type" enamels. Buy a can of amazing new Custom Crest Gloss Cream today! Try it! Money back satisfaction guarantee.

LaVernier's Custom Gloss Cream Auto Polish

Genuine Glidden AUTO SPRAY PAINT

$1.19

188 different colors of identical color match spray paint available.

HOLLYWOOD GIRL SPINNER

79¢ to $1.95

CHROME TAG FRAMES $1

REBEL TAGS $1.00

ROCKER PANELS For All Cars $4.75 ea.

VALUABLE COUPON

AUBURN PLUGS

without coupon 1.45 ea. 85¢ ea. with coupon

Ideal for use with transistor systems.

ELIMINATES HEAT RANGE PROBLEMS

The first spark plug suitable for both high speed and low speed operation, with top performance in either range.

RUNS HOTTER AT SLOW SPEEDS

Hot gas flows past projected nose heats plug up faster, prevents fouling by burning carbon and oil deposits away.

OPEN DAILY 8:00 A.M. 'til 9:00 P.M. — EASY AUTO SUPPLY — OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

3395 VICTORY DRIVE — PHONE MU 9-4386 — 3395 VICTORY DRIVE

THE BAYONET

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

VOL. 22, NO. 8 — FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1963 — FORT BENNING, GA. — 48 Pages — 5¢

TSB To Celebrate 21st Anniversary

★ ★

Col. T. W. Long Takes Over School's Airborne Dept.

Col. Paulick Moved To U.S. STRICOM

Col. Talton W. Long has succeeded Col. Michael Paulick as director of The Infantry School's Airborne-Air Mobility Department.

Col. Paulick has been assigned to U. S. Strike Command MacDill Air Force Base, Fla.

Lt. Col. A. S. Madding has been acting director of the airborne department since Col. Paulick's departure Sept. 15.

Col. Long served as executive officer, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations (ODCSOPS), Department of the Army, before his assignment here.

The colonel entered the service as an enlisted man in July, 1941, and was commissioned as a second lieutenant after being graduated from Officer Candidate School in July, 1942.

He was assigned as platoon leader in the then, newly activated 505th Parachute Infantry Regiment in April, 1943, and by January, 1946, had risen to the position of regimental executive officer.

During World War II he participated in the Sicily, Naples - Foggia, Normandy, Rhineland, Ardennes - Alsace and Central Europe campaigns.

In January, 1947, the colonel returned to the United States and was assigned as the assistant chief of staff, G-1, with the 2nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N. C., until August, 1948.

Following graduation from the Command and General Staff College (Logistics) at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., in 1949, he assumed duties as executive officer of the Organization and Training Division, Headquarters Allied Forces Southern Europe in Naples, Italy.

Upon his return to the United States in August, 1954, he served as executive officer and staff officer of the Training, Doctrine and Requirements Branch, G-3, Headquarters U.S. Continental Army Command, Fort Monroe, Va.

From August, 1955, until August, 1957, he remained at Fort Monroe as chief and research and development coordinator of the Army Aviation and Airborne Material Division.

Col. Long, a master parachutist who participated in four combat parachute assault operations, was com-

(See COL. LONG, Page 2)

AU Branch Term Two Scheduled

Term II at the post branch of American University will begin Nov. 7. Officials announced that the registration period started Tuesday and will last until the first day of classes.

The university has scheduled-16-week classes in English Composition, World Politics and Social Psychology. These classes are slated to end March 11. Twenty-two eight-week courses have been set and will run until Jan. 20.

Cost Minimal

The cost to military personnel receiving tuition assistance under AR 621-5 is $13.50 per course. For students who do not receive this assistance, the fee is $54 per course. Tuition assistance forms are available at the Educational Development Section, Bldg. 2512; Bldg. 3337 at Sand Hill, and at the Branch Post Exchange building at Kelley Hill.

Schedule Revealed

According to the schedule released by university officials, classes for the eight-week courses will be held on

(See UNIVERSITY, Page 2)

Doughboys Face Greatest Test

The Doughboys travel to Quantico, Va., tomorrow to meet the unbeaten, untied Marines in what shapes up to be the Fort Benning team's toughest game to date.

The Leathernecks boast a 7-0 won-logs record including defeats of two major college teams and an 18-6 drubbing of the Fort Bragg Dragons, the only team to defeat the Doughboys.

HER FIRST JUMP . . . PFC Margaret McGrath (L), became the first member of The Infantry Center's WAC Company to join the post Sport Parachute club last week. Sp4 James S. Fountain, her jump-master, checks her equipment before taking her aloft for her first jump. When she touched down a few minutes later, Margaret was ready to go up and jump again. The landing took place on Lee Field. (Photo By SSgt. Betty Farmer)

CAA Fund Drive Lags Behind Last Year's Pace

The Community Activities Association Fund Drive lagged behind this week as it passed the final payday of the campaign.

Campaign officials reported the drive had reached only 49 per cent early this week. The drive should have passed 50 per cent more than a week ago.

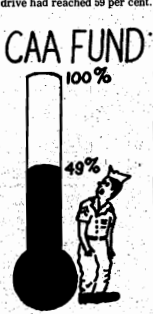
The Infantry School leads in collections with 81 per cent of their fair share goal reached. The 197th Infantry Brigade is second with 64 per cent, and The Center Troop Command third with 55 per cent.

Other major units, in order of participation, are: Infantry Board, 54 per cent; The Student Brigade, 53 per cent; USAIC Special Staff, 53 per cent; LAAC, 51 per cent; Martin Army Hospital, 40 per cent; 11th Air Assault Division, 39 per cent; 2nd Infantry Division, 34 per cent, and 428th Medical Battalion, 32 per cent.

Drive officials have urged team captains to actively solicit during the present pay day period, as the drive ends Nov. 15.

The CAA drive supports 32 agencies that provide, health, welfare and character building services.

Last year at this time the drive had reached 59 per cent.



FUND DRIVE AT 49% The CAA Drive Has Only Two Weeks Left.

Unit Boasts Business With All the Infantry

By Sp4 Jerry T. Williams

The Student Brigade which boasts having either fed, billeted, counseled, guided or disciplined every Infantry officer in the United States Army, celebrates its 21st birthday tomorrow.

On its rosters are not only the names of every Infantry officer but the names of many other branch officers along with a large number of Allied officers.

This unit, which is commanded by Col. Walter D. Short, plans a day of festivities tomorrow celebrating its Oct. 26 anniversary beginning with a parade at the Infantry School Battalion field at 9 a.m. in the second quartel area. Following the first parade, a second will ensue at 10 a.m. on French Field, when students from the Officer Candiate School, having completed their 18th week of training, will become upperclassmen by turning "blue." This will be their "Blue Day Revue."

Open House

The rest of the day will be devoted to open house in many of the units which make up The Student Brigade.

U. S. Army Infantry officers and other students who are or have been assigned to The Student Brigade are schooled in the subjects ranging from the intricacies of wheeled vehicles and missile firing to the extremes of Ranger training in the Georgia mountains and Florida swamps. They learn also the basic principles and problems of leadership in the modern Army, and the complexities of the battle group organization and staff.

ISD Formed

In 1940 the Infantry School Detachment was formed operating both the School and post headquarters. This was changed to the Infantry School Service Command in 1941.

The Student Training Brigade was formed Oct. 26, 1942, as a part of the reorganization of The Infantry School Service Command. The Student Training Brigade was composed of three student training battalions, each of which had about 800 men. They were charged with giving logistical support

(See BIRTHDAY, Page 2)

Assault Unit Open House Is Success

Sky Soldiers of the 227th Assault Helicopter Battalion, 11th Air Assault Division Aviation Group, staged an action-packed "Family Activities Day" Saturday, for all dependents of the men of the 227th.

From jeep rides to helicopter rides, Saturday's program was a complete success, providing the 227th dependents with their first opportunity to see their husbands and fathers in action in line with the new air assault concept.

Displays Start

Beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday morning at Manila Heliport, numerous displays of aircraft and equipment attracted the attention of adults and teenagers, while various "kiddie" events dominated the interest of the youngsters.

The children's program, complete with refreshments, included jeep rides, firing blanks from the new M-14 Rifle, and operating the new electronic communications equipment.

Rode Choppers

Helicopter rides were available to all dependents through the courtesy of the Bell Helicopter Company which provided a civilian counterpart to the Army's OH-13 Sioux, a light two-place observation helicopter.

Climaxing the day's events was a battalion air show, featuring formation flying demonstrations similar to that done in the field on actual operations, picking up sling-loaded equipment, performing gun runs, and other air assault duties.

Four members of the 17th Infantry's Pathfinder Team made parachute jumps, preceded by a four-man rappelling demonstration from a UH-1D Iroquois helicopter.

Continued From Page 1

Birthday

to the students of The Infantry School.

During the post-war years there were various designations and the size of the cadre changed with the accelerations and decelerations in the student training.

TSB Born

On Sept. 1, 1947, the First Student Regiment was redesignated the School Brigade and in October, 1959, the School Brigade was redesignated The Student Brigade. In February of the next year The Infantry School Detachment became the Infantry School Battalion.

Today the Student Brigade is composed of the 2nd Student Battalion, the 4th Student Battalion, the 5th Student Battalion and The Infantry School Battalion.

Col. Long

mander of the 1st Airborne Battle Group, 502nd Infantry, 101st Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, Ky., from September, 1957, to June, 1959.

He next went to Korea where he was senior advisor with the 7th ROK Infantry Division until July, 1960.

Col. Long was graduated from the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., in 1961.

He then went to the Pentagon as chief of the International Standardization and Programs Division and combat developments director, ODCSOPS, until April, 1962.

Among the colonel's decorations and awards are the Silver Star, Bronze Star with two Oak Leaf Clusters, Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Distinguished Unit Citation, French Fourragere, Belgian Fourragere, Military Order of Wilhelm with Orange Lanyard and the Bronze Lion, both from the Netherlands.

Col. and Mrs. Long, the former Elizabeth Jones of Atlanta, and their daughter, Deborah, 12, reside at 401 Wickersham St.

University

Mondays and Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m.; on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:15 to 8:45 p.m. and on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8:45 to 11:15 p.m.

Company educations officers and non-commissioned officers can supply course schedules and details concerning registration and credits.

More Firepower Now Available To Give Support

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—The quantity and quality of artillery firepower in the Pacific and Europe is increasing.

Additional Sergeant missile units are to be stationed in Europe. The new 175-mm. self-propelled gun is also deployed to both Europe and the Pacific.

In addition, an improved Honest John rocket system and large numbers of nuclear warheads for the 8-inch howitzer are being provided.

BERTHA FONTAINE

Post Food Service Unit Calls in 'Fish Expert'

The Post Food Service Branch will sponsor a fish cookery demonstration by Mrs. Bertha V. Fontaine, home economist with the U.S. Bureau of Commerical Fisheries, Fish and Wildlife Service, Pascagoula, Miss., Nov. 4-8 and Nov. 18-19.

The demonstrations, which will be held at Leyte Mess, Bldg. 2752, from 10 a.m. to noon daily, will show how fish, an economical protein food, can be prepared six different ways. Following the preparations, the audience will have the opportunity to taste the finished products.

Mrs. Fontaine has presented these demonstrations on television and radio food programs and in many states. When not giving demonstrations, she works on the development of new fish recipes at the bureau's Pascagoula test kitchen.

Mrs. Fontaine was graduated from Mississippi State College for Women at Columbus, and has done graduate work at the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa.

The demonstration will be held for mess stewards, first cooks, and major command food service personnel.

The 428th Medical Battalion, Lawson Army Aviation Command, and The Student Brigade will attend the demonstration Nov. 4-8. The Infantry Center Troop Command and the 197th Infantry Brigade will attend Nov. 6-7 and the 11th Air Assault Division Nov. 7-8.

Food service personnel from the Second Infantry Division will attend Nov. 18-19.

SERGEANTS MAJOR . . . At a buffet dinner-dance at Victory Lodge, attended by 55 members of the Fort Benning Sergeants Major Association and their wives, engraved bayonet letter openers were presented to three departing members. Sgt. Maj. W. A. Callahan (L), sergeant major of The Infantry Center, made the presentations, assisted by Col. S. W. Koster (2nd from L) TIC chief of staff, to Sgt. Maj. Frank Plass, who is leaving for Okinawa; Sgt. Maj. Emil Rogers, (R), who is retiring from the service, and Sgt. Maj. Roy E. Moore, not shown, who has been transferred to Hawaii. Guests of honor were Col. Koster and Maj. S. L. Melner, secretary of the General Staff, and their wives.

Ike Will Publish Books in November

NEW YORK (AFPS)—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower's two-volume memoirs, "The White House Years," will be published in November.

Gen. Eisenhower has been working on the book since he left office in 1960. His son, former Army Lt. Col. John Eisenhower, has assisted as chief researcher.

Another research assistant, Dr. William Bragg Ewald, has been working on material that Gen. Eisenhower left in Washington.

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Officer Lauded For Outstanding Duty in Korea

A Sky Soldier from the 1st Battalion, 188th Infantry, who once commanded an international honor guard in Korea has been awarded an Eighth Army Certificate of Achievement for his duty with that unit. Capt. Leon Bieri, S-1 of the 1st Battalion, 188th, received the award from battalion headquarters.

The honor guard represented the United Nations Command at ceremonies, expositions and similar appearances throughout Korea and also acted as a security force during field exercises conducted by the Eighth Army.

Capt. Bieri was lauded for the exemplary manner in which he commanded the group and for his assistance in establishing an atmosphere of congeniality among the representatives of the various nations.

RUSTLING WIND

In the days of the Old West, Montana ranchers feared the cattle rustler, however, a Great Falls, Mont., farmer discovered that some hombre had harvested 26 acres of his wheat, worth about $1,500, and hauled it away.

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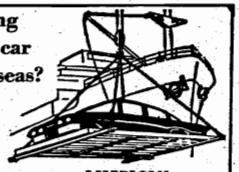
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Be sure and ask for your auction money.

Editorial

East and West Move Slowly Toward Peace

Just over a year ago the United States and the Soviet Union confronted each other on the brink of nuclear war.

If it were possible, every American should live again through the week which began on Oct. 22 when President Kennedy announced "unmistakable evidence" that the Russians were building bases in Cuba for offensive missiles.

Six tense days later on Oct. 28 Premier Khrushchev agreed to dismantle these bases.

In those six days the whole world gazed into the abyss of nuclear conflict, and nobody liked what he saw.

How well have the lessons of those anxious days been learned? Certainly the world situation seems altered for the better.

A limited test ban treaty has been signed; the Chinese - Russian disagreements have clouded the myth of a monolithic Communist bloc; Russia and the United States have agreed to keep the arms race out of space and have again pledged themselves to work for future disarmament.

But if peace is to be secured, more strides must be taken.

Exactly what these steps may be are not entirely clear now. Berlin is still a problem, and so is the economic and social emergence of new Africa nations and the halting of Communist expansion in Asia.

The task is a huge one, but the last year gave us new hope that the cold war can be ended. When it will end or how long it will take no one can say. We must remain vigilant and hope that an end to the cold war and the way to lasting peace will be found. **(AFPS)**

Chaplain's Corner

For the 5,426th Time

By Chaplain (Capt.) Raymond B. Fullam

The young soldier had an eager look on his face as he hurried out of the P.X. toward the snack bar. It was obvious that he considered the small package in his hand a great buy.

A few words of conversation revealed that the bracelet was for his girl-friend back home. The earrings were for his mother. It would have been cruel to point out that one stone was loose.

After the usual conversation about his home town, the unit he was in and the work he does, we spoke about Church on Sunday. With all the assurance of a philosopher our young friend said, "No, Father, I haven't been to Church lately." There was a loud silence. Then he blurted out what has been said before by other young men perhaps 5,426 times; "I'm not a hypocrite, so I don't go to Church." The word "hypocrite" curled on his lips like a dirty word.

To the young men we say: God welcomes sinners into His Church. It is for our own good that God reminds us. Keep holy the Sabbath Day." As regards "hypocrites," who on this earth has a right to judge others as hypocrites? Only God can do that. A real saint is about the only one who doesn't need to go to Church. If we do not pray in church on Sundays, it is very likely that we will not pray much at all. Christ praised the man in the back of the church who prayed, "Lord have mercy on me, a sinner."

To the adult church-goers we say: could not religious services be made more appealing to young soldiers? Let young men be ushers, participate and feel they are genuinely welcome. The appellation "hypocrite" is very strong, but may-be the shadow of it might appear to youth to tinge our adult lives. Youth abhors falsehood but admires sincerity. So does God. God loves the young; so should we.

14 Days Remaining In CAA Fund Drive

Everybody likes the feeling that comes with helping people, but too many have a habit of putting off good deeds until a more convenient time.

Procrastination is almost as easy as passing the buck, and that comes easy.

We should quit saying "Wait until next payday" to take care of our obligation to the Community Activities Association Fund Drive, and to ourselves.

All the procrastinating, buck-passing and rationalizing in tre world won't alter the fact that if someone, or rather everyone, doesn't get on the ball, the CAA drive is going to be hurting.

This week, drive officials announced 49 per cent of the goal had been reached. This is 10 per cent behind the same period last year, and considerably below what drive officials had hoped for at the time.

Only 14 days remain until the drive is concluded. During those 14 days drive workers are going to have to do as much work as they have in the past 46 days, if the drive is to reach its goal.

Much has been said about what each individual's fair share should be, and what it does, but it never hurts to remind ourselves.

The programs supported through CAA are essentially health, welfare, youth and character-building organizations.

They provide such services as the Armed Services YMCA, the Cerebral Palsy Center, the American Red Cross, Salvation Army, boy and girl Scout organizations, and many more.

The one thing all the organizations have in common, put in simple terms, is that they help people.

They help those who hope to live free from crippling diseases, those who need a home, those who need advice, and people with just plain problems.

CAA also helps communities to be better places in which to live, an activity in which we all have a stake.

The fair share Fort Benning personnel are asked to give is lower than the dollar value received from the various agencies. In figures, Fort Benning contributes 11.9 per cent of the agencies' budgets, but gets back over 43 per cent of the total budgets.

Army personnel meet and conquer many missions in their jobs, from winning wars to making maps.

When it comes to community responsibilities the military seldom lets anyone down. As Lt. Gen. (Ret.) Reuben Jenkins told a group of CAA fund drive workers, "We pay our own way."

It's time we quit making excuses and started doing just that.

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

The Bayonet is published weekly by the Ledger-Enquirer Company as a civilian enterprise in the interest of the military and civilian personnel of Fort Benning, Ga.

The Bayonet is not an official Army newspaper. The views and opinions expressed in the newspaper represent individual writers of the publisher and are not to be considered those of the Department of the Army or any of its agencies.

Advertising appearing in the newspaper does not indicate endorsement by the Department of the Army or any of its agencies.

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The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 Year $4.00; 6 Months $2.25
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The Judge Says . . .

Digested from Military Law Review, April, 1963

When a service member and his dependents travel under government orders, there is reasonable assumption that the government will foot the bill. Usually, this is the case.

However, there are cases on record in which the service member was compelled to reach into his pocket to pay for travel performed under military orders. Purpose of this article is to provide advance warning so that the serviceman will recognize the pitfalls that have caused other members loss of time, money and composure.

General Rules: A member of a uniformed service is entitled to travel and transportation allowances for travel performed or to be performed under orders; (1) upon a permanent change of station; (2) on temporary duty away from his permanent station; (3) from home to his first duty station; and (4) from his last duty station to his home.

Travel allowances usually involved: (1) Monetary allowance for a member's travel; (2) monetary allowance for travel of a member's dependents; (3) shipment of household goods at government expense, and (4) dislocation allowance.

Pitfall situations: (1) Where the travel is performed prior to the issuance of orders; and **(2)** where the orders are revoked or amended after some or all of the travel has been performed.

Travel prior to or in anticipation of orders: The general rule is that travel allowances are not authorized when the travel is performed prior to the issuance of orders. For example, Capt. A and wife were stationed at Fort Benning, Ga.

In January, his wife visited relatives near Fort Ord. In February, Capt. A received orders to Fort Ord. His wife did not return to Fort Benning. He could not claim travel expenses for his wife because her travel to Fort Ord was performed prior to the issuance of orders affecting her husband's transfer.

Effective date of travel orders: The rule in connection with the "effective date" of travel orders is considered by many to work an extreme hardship on those servicemen who fall victim to its application. This is due, in large part to the fact that the rule must be read in conjunction with the rulings of the Comptroller General.

The resulting general rule is that the "effective date" of orders is the last date on which the member must depart by rail in order to reach his destination on the report-in date.

To illustrate: Capt. A was directed to proceed from Washington, D.C., to Fort Sam Houston, Tex., by June 25, 1963. He was authorized travel by privately owned vehicle. Travel time by train is three days; by automobile, five. Capt. A departed June 20 and reported June 25. But on the 21st, his orders had been revoked and he was required to return to Washington, D.C. Capt. A is not entitled to be reimbursed for travel expenditures.

To compute the "effective date" of travel, the time required for rail travel, three days, must be used; accordingly, June 22 is the "effective date." Since the revocation arrived on June 21, Capt. A would have received the revocation but for his premature departure.

Proposed remedy to "effective date" rule: DOD Proposal Number 87-176 offers hope of relief because if this proposal is adopted, the "effective date" of travel would be the actual date of departure. Further, since this proposal would operate retroactively (as of Oct. 1, 1949) it would recompense old losses. Remember, however, that until this proposal is enacted, any premature departure will subject the member to the pitfalls of military travel.

Infantry Magazine Is 42 Years Old

Keeping abreast of the Army's ever - changing face is a nearly impossible task. The major obstacle is the informational gulf between the introduction of new techniques and weapons and the publication of official training literature and its distribution to the field.

Hurdling this gap, however, are the service publications — such as INFANTRY Magazine, published by The Infantry School.

Entering the 42nd year of keeping the troops informed, INFANTRY is a far cry from its original form as the Infantry School Mailing List — which consisted primarily of reprinted instructional problems without illustrations. Now a bi-monthly publication with slick professionalism evident in both layout and content, INFANTRY has gained worldwide respect as the professional journal for Infantrymen.

Unlike Others

Unlike its brother publications in the military, INFANTRY operates without the financial backing of any military organization or governmental office. INFANTRY staff members must be as adept at squeezing a penny as they are at editing a story, since all funds for operating the magazine come from subscriptions. There's no appropriated fund to lend a boost; no advertising to bring in extra dollars. The 11,000 plus subscribers keep their magazine on the presses.

Despite its tiny budget and tinier staff, INFANTRY consistently produces valuable articles for every military level. By policy, the magazine is more concerned with the platoon, company, and battalion picture than with the problems and concepts at division level and higher. The aim is to offer assistance to the junior officer and enlisted man in the field. The result is a bi-monthly compendium of practical knowledge on all phases of Infantry activity.

The requests for reprint permission that pour into INFANTRY's office testify to the quality of its material. Within the past few months there have been requests for reprints from the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation and the Marine Corps Gazette, as well as from numerous military publications in other countries. INFANTRY'S quick action in getting a comprehensive article in print just weeks after the Army's M - 79 Grenade Launcher was introduced brought a flood of requests for reprints from military units throughout the world.

INFANTRY's authors come from every area of the Armed Forces and from every rank from General to Private First Class. The magazine annually offers a series of awards for articles in various fields, and competition runs high. Anyone can contribute to INFANTRY.

Many Sources

Material published in INFANTRY is received from many sources. Naturally, the proximity of the Instruction Departments of The Infantry School affords the magazine an excellent means of acquiring the most up-to-date Infantry information and concepts. Each officer on the INFANTRY staff reads each manuscript and comments on its appropriateness for the magazine. Some manuscripts are forwarded to Infantry School Instruction Departments for review. All comments are carefully studied by the staff before a decision is reached. The editor has final authority on the selection of articles.

After an article is accepted for publication, appropriate artwork is requested from Visual Aids Section of the School's Operation Office. The talented illustrators and artists of Capt. Douglas R. Babcock's section render invaluable assistance by producing high quality art for INFANTRY.

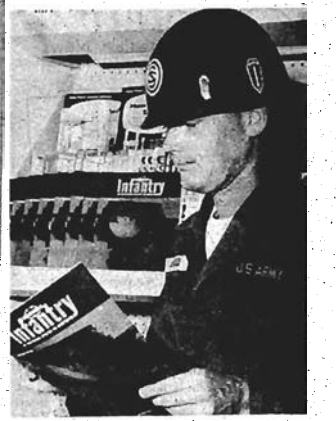
Heading the INFANTRY staff is its editor, Maj. Ross L. Johnson (1949 USMA, and MA English, Columbia University). He assures the magazine's subscribers of a well - balanced package, providing current information equipment, tactics and techniques. The "how to" side doesn't make up the entire magazine, howver. INFANTRY also aims at providing a forum for progressive military thinking through controversial, historical, and thought - provoking articles.

Tackling the actual job of producing the magazine from its raw materials are Capt. Stephen K. Werbel (1959 USMA), production chief, and Lt. Robert M. Ruggles (BA and MA Journalism, University of Oklahoma, and Phi Beta Kappa) the assistant editor.

The remainder of INFANTRY's staff belongs to the business and clerical side. Mrs. Lena Biskup, business manager, is a seven-year veteran of the magazine. Among her many duties is keeping up with the constant address changes of INFANTRY subscribers, spread across the United States and 53 other nations.

Handling the mountain of typing for the staff is Miss Betty Miller, the magazine's secretary. In addition, Sp4 Larry M. Bold, PFC Benjamin Bruno and PFC Ruth Miller assist in the business office. PFC Jake J. Chavez, illustrator, fills out the production department staff.

Publication of the November - December issue next week will mark the beginning of INFANTRY's 42nd year. A steadily growing circulation and a greater selection of timely, pertinent articles ensures INFANTRY of its pre-eminent positon among professional military journals.



TIME OUT TO READ IN MAIN PX
An Officer Candidate Prepares to Buy

BUSINESS OFFICE MAKES ADDRESS CHANGES
(L to R) Sp4 Bold, PFC Bruno and Mrs. Biskup

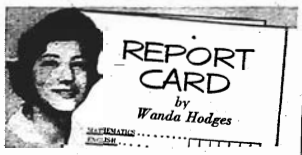
U.S. ARMY PHOTOS

MAJ. JOHNSON (R), IS EDITOR
Checks Manuscript With Miss Miller

CAPT. WERBLE (R), CHECKS PRODUCTION LAYOUT
PFC Chavez Is INFANTRY Magazine Illustrator

Fort Benning **Society** Women's News

Abundance of Lunches and Parties Highlighted School's Social Week



The Youth Activities Club has done much toward the advancement of the education of boys and girls of all ages. During the summer, YAC sets up a Youth Employment Bureau. This keeps many youngsters from being bored, and teaches them responsibility.

The athletic department of Youth Activities Club is headed by Mr. Max L. Spurlin. Among his many jobs is organizing the post football teams, excluding the post "Doughboys."

There are eight "Biddy League" teams of boys raging from ages 8 to 10. The next group of boys, ages 11 to 12, are the doughboys. Last, but not least, are the four intermediate teams of boys ages 13 to 15.

Both the Doughboys and the intermediates have cheerleaders to yell them on to victory. The girls are sisters, girl friends and just friends of the football players.

The games take place on Blue Field. As of Wednesday night, the intermediates will play at Gowdy Field. The competition is really rough. The highest scoring has been thirty-five points.

These football teams teach sportsmanship. It gives the boys an opportunity to participate, and inspires leadership. Quite a few well-known high school football players started on these YAC teams. Among the athletes are Penny Pennington from Columbus, Corky Henderson and John Corley from Pacelli, and outstanding quarterback Paul Ferguson from Baker.

Many football players from the Fort Benning Doughboys do the officiating for the games. In fact, a couple of the men help coach the teams, giving them helpful tips.

By Shirley Viestenz

It's been a gay and active week for all of us.

Recently the ladies of Headquarters met for coffee at the home of their hostess, Mrs. John J. Lissner.

Mrs. Walter D. Short introduced and welcomed two new members — Mrs. Ned B. Mabry, wife of Lt. Col. Mabry, the newly assigned commander of the Fifth Battalion, and Mrs. Leon G. Simmons, wife of Lt .Col. Simmons, newly assigned commander of The Infantry School Battalion.

The afternoon was spent discussing plans for the impending Fall Formal. Mrs. Claude W. Baker reported on the decorating progress and received more volunteers for her committee.

Plans were made for their future coffees while the ladies enjoyed the dainty refreshments served by the hostess.

2nd Battalion Wives

While over at Second Battalion the wives of Infantry Officers' Basic Course No. 5 met for a casserole dinner in the dayroom of Detachment 22.

Each lady provided a delicious casserole, salad, bread or dessert of her own specialty to be served. An evening of social planning and getting acquainted was enjoyed by the wives, while their husbands were on bivouac.

Mrs. James C. Yarbrough was the cadre hostess for the ladies attending.

10CC 1 Wives

The Fountain Room of the Main Officer's Open Mess was the scene of a luncheon for the student wives of the Infantry Officers Career Course No. 1 of Detachment 1 of the Second Student Battalion.

The social chairman, Mrs. Richard M. Renfro, and Mesdames Benjamin Robinson, John M. Arnold, Lyle E. Blank, and Jon C. Crawford acted as hostesses for the affair. Plans for future social activities were made.

Special guests were Mrs. Billie R. Ramsey and Mrs. Ralph B. Thomas.

Side-tables bedecked with black cats with jeweled eyes complimented by green and gold leaves of foil were used as decorations throughout the room.

Mrs. Ronald E. Craven won the door prize, an arrangement of yellow and white asters and snapdragons. About 85 ladies attended the affair.

ACAR Wives

The wives of officers attending the Infantry Officers Associate Class No. 2 attended an orientation coffee in the dayroom of Detachment 2.

Welcoming speeches were by Lt. Col. Joseph E. McCluskey, commander of the Second Student Battalion, and 1st Lt. Billy R. Prestridge, commander of Detachment No. 2. Chap. (Lt. Col.) Arthur J. Estes spoke on the activities of the Christian Religious Program offered by the post and The Student Brigade.

Mrs. William E. Killoran spoke to the ladies regarding social activities.

Honored guests included Mrs. John Norton, Mrs. Walter D. Short and Mrs. Joseph E. McCluskey.

An orange fall arrangement was used on the serving table. Mrs. Joe H. Rodriguez and Mrs. James C. Yarbrough were cadre hostesses for the ladies attending.

We are all looking forward to tomorrow when we celebrate The Student Brigade Organization Day, so come out and join us.

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Assistant Commandant's Wife

Cheyney Norton, a Warm-hearted Next-door Neighbor

By Marge Lennon

Cheyney Norton is the kind of person one associates with early morning sunshine, good coffee, and a warm-hearted next-door neighbor.

She is quiet and soft-spoken, extremely feminine and has a genuine and sincere interest in other people. Her happiest moments come in the evening when she and Gen. Norton are together with their three children.

Born in Nogales, Ariz., while her Cavalry officer father was stationed at Fort Huachuca, Cheney and her younger sister accustomed themselves to Army life at an early age. Frequent moves took her family from one part of the country to another. Among their assignments were Fort Riley, Kans., Fort Bliss, Tex., and Washington, D. C., where she spent most of her teen and "growing up" years.

All of this was to be invaluable training for her future role as that of Mrs. John Norton, wife of Brig. General John Norton, the assistant commandant of the U. S. Army Infantry School.

After completing three years at Visitation Convent in Washington, Cheyney MacNebb attended George Washington University for a year. At that time Cadet John Norton was "a good friend!"

When he returned from Europe, Lt. Col. Norton was assigned to Fort Bragg, N. C., with the 82nd Airborne Division and she was working for the Army Intelligence Section in the Pentagon. He had very little time for frequent visits to Washington so most of their courting was done over the telephone.

They were married in Dallas, Texas, on April 14, 1946.

It was at Fort Bragg, their first post, that the two Nortons became three—John Jr., was born. He is now a junior at Columbus High, he has an avid interest in athletics and hopes to go to West Point.

The Nortons were sent to Washington for five years where Col. Norton was the military aide to Mr. Frank Pace, then Secretary of the Army. In Washington, the Nortons met many interesting people and made several lasting friendships.

Alexandra, or "Sandy" as she is known, was born in 1951 and is presently a seventh grader at Faith School. Her sister, Cheyney, is a fifth grade student at the same school. The girls are very active with their Girl Scouts, piano and ballet lessons.

Two years were spent in Yugoslavia where they were assigned to the military aid group section. Returning stateside, the family traveled to Fort Rucker, Ala. and Col.

MRS. NORTON

Norton learned to fly. Next stop was Washington again, then Korea and then to Fort Monroe, Va., where he was chief of the Aviation section.

The Norton home on Eames Avenue is tastefully done in what Mrs. Norton calls an "Army Conglomeration" style of furniture. Several pieces of carved macadonian ware from Yugoslavia and beautiful Oriental rugs are placed strategically throughout the household.

Among her interesting possessions is a 300 pound loom, used for weaving rugs and blankets. She has made several articles with it but is interested in learning more about it.

In addition to her many official activities as the wife of the assistant commandant, Mrs. Norton is an honorary board member of the Women's Club of Fort Benning and also is chairman for the club's annual Distaff Dance to be held Nov. 15. Committee selected "The Playboy Ball" as its theme this year and it promises to be an event not to miss.

The Women's Club of Fort Benning salutes Cheney Norton as an advisor and as a friend!

Births at Fort Benning

PFC & Mrs. Jack W. Beach, girl; Spc 4 & Mrs. Donald G. Branscome, Boy; 2 Lt. & Mrs. Anthony Lee Carmichael, Girl; Spc 4 & Mrs. Charles E. Chalkley, Girl; Spc 4 & Mrs. Robert E. Chambers, Boy; Capt. & Mrs. Bob by J. Chaney, Boy; Spc 6 & Mrs. Terrance A. Cloar, Girl; Capt. & Mrs. William r. Cody, Boy; Spc 4 & Mrs. Robert C. Collins, Boy; Spc 4 & Mrs. Harold Cureton, Boy; Capt. & Mrs. George V. Cornatzer, Boy; Mjr. & Mrs. Andrew J. Crowson, Boy; 2 Lt. & Mrs. Carmen Dilio, Girl; Spc 6 & Mrs. Elmo J. Dobson, Girl; Spc 4 & Mrs. Dan Yo. Edwards, Boy; PFC & Mrs. Thomas S. Fitzsimmons, Girl; Spc 4 & Mrs. Donnie D. Gainey, Girl; Spc 4 & Mrs. John R. Gillett, Boy; Spc 6 & Mrs. James F. Gowins, Boy; PFC & Mrs. Joseph D. Green, Girl; Sgt. & Mrs. Lacy Hamilton, Boy; Spc 4 & Mrs. Rayford Hill, Boy; Set. & Mrs. David I. Howard, Girl; Msgt. & Mrs. Marvin W. Hughes, Boy; 2 Lt. & Mrs. Dewayne F. Jeter, Boy; Spc 6 & Mrs. Edward W. Jones, Girl; 2 Lt. & Mrs. Edward C. Jones, Girl; 2Lt. & Mrs. Jerome J. Jurek Boy; Set. & Mrs. Lowell E. Ketchum, Boy; Capt. & Mrs. Dallas A. Lewis, Boy; Spc 4 & Mrs. Donald E. Lindsey, Girl.

Spc 4 & Mrs. Manie C. Martin, Girl; Capt. & Mrs. Michael W. Maxwell, Girl; Set. & Mrs. Leonard E. May, Boy; Msgt. & Mrs. James L. McCaskill, Boy; Capt. and Mrs. Cecil H. McDaniel, Girl; Pvt. & Mrs. Frank D. McFeeters, Boy; Spc 4 & Mrs. Elton Miller, Boy; Spc 4 & Mrs. James E. Mosley, Girl; Spc 4 & Mrs. Jerry C. Newkirk, Girl; Spc 4 & Mrs. Robert L. Nicholson, Boy; Spc 6 & Mrs. Sheriff Norton, Girl; 1Lt. & Mrs. Daniel J. Pavlic, Boy; Spc 4 & Mrs. Pravers G. Planert, Girl; Spc 4 & Mrs. Harold E. Raine, Girl; Spc 4 & Mrs. Richard G. Rivera, Girl; PFC & Mrs. Gregory R. Rodrigues, Girl; Capt. & Mrs. Norbert Sargent, Girl; Pvt. & Mrs. Floyd Scott, Boy; Set. & Mrs. Marvin Searcy, Girl; Spc 6 & Mrs. Billie J. Speer, Boy; Spc 4 & Mrs. Maurice J. St. Laurent, Boy; Spc 6 & Mrs. James R. Swanson, Boy; Spc 4 & Mrs. Alexander G. Thomson, Boy; Spc 6 & Mrs. David C. Watkins, Boy; Sgt. & Mrs. Roy L. Watson, Boy; Spc 4 & Mrs. Foy R Worley, Boy; Spc 5 & Mrs. Herman York, Boy

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500 Military Personnel Attend Religious Confab

More than 500 military personnel at The Infantry Center left routine duties last Wednesday to gather in three chapels, each man to his own faith, as the first Tri-Faith Religious Retreat opened here.

In the unhurried atmosphere of Jewish, Catholic and Protestant sanctuaries, men worshipped, prayed, meditated and renewed their faith.

The retreat opened at 8 a.m. with a general assembly at Theater No. 1.

Col. Adrian L. Hoebeke, deputy post commander, told the assembly that religion is paramount to the survival of the Western civilization.

"The sincere and honest practice of religion is necessary for the continuance of our Army and the strengthening of our nation," he said.

Challenged Participants

Col. Hoebeke challenged each participant in the retreat to "self examination, repentance and rededication" to the ideals and teachings upon which America was founded.

After the assembly, Jewish personnel went from the theater to the Jewish Religious Center, Bldg. 1971, where Rabbi Alfred L. Goodman conducted the Jewish phase of the retreat. He is Rabbi of Temple Israel in Columbus.

At the Main Post Catholic Chapel, "A Day of Recollection" was conducted by the Rev. Father Damian Breen of Holy Trinity, Ala., assisted by Catholic chaplains on the post.

Bishop Speaks

Retired Bishop Arthur J. Moore of Atlanta, and Paul Anderson of Vidalia, Ga., were guest speakers at the Main Post Protestant chapel.

Bishop Moore expressed "great pride in my country that you men are permitted to take a day off from your work to come here to renew your faith."

"You are not living in a quiet evolutionary period of hisory," he told his audience. "You will live your lives out in a turbulent and revolutionary period of hisory. For 50 years, we have been in a catastrophic convulsion of the world's life."

"No well informed person can deny there are forces at work in the world that threaten ideals we cherish," the veteran minister said.

Bishop Moore traced the story of two worldwide conflicts within his lifetime.

"Twice I have seen mankind march up to the crossroads at midnight only to find that all the sign boards had been taken down," he said.

The future of the American way of life, according to Bishop Moore, does not depend on what happens in Washington.

Americans need, he said, a revitalizaton of the spiritual ideals that brought this nation into being.

Make Conscience

"If I could make the conscience of America Christian, I'd have no fear for our nation," the bishop said, adding, "The faith of a people is the most potent power in a nation."

Paul Anderson, Olympic star known the world over for his exceptional strength, gave an athlete's commentary of the "strong man of the Bible," Samson.

Anderson, who operates a youth home at Vidalia for teen-age boys and girls who need a place in which to grow up, related the stories of Samson's early feats, his mistakes and, the accomplishment of his mission in life— the destruction of the Philistines.

Hard Way

As he told how Samson, blinded, ridiculed and abused, in one final surge of strength, brought down a temple on his enemies and himself, Anderson said, "He did it the hard way."

"Samson was called to begin to deliver Israel from the Philistines' and though he flaunted his strength, made mistakes, and suffered humiliations, he finally accomplished his mission," the speaker said.

"Samson did what he was called to do, but he made it awfully hard on himself," he emphasized. "W are all called. Sometimes we need time to think, as Samson must have thought as he pushed his enemies' grindstone round and round."

"Like Samson, I feel that my strength is a gift of God. I, too, heard a call — to do something for teen-age youths who needed guidance. Until I answered that call, everything went wrong for me," he said.

"CONGRATULATIONS, CADET" . . . Citadel Cadet J. M. Foxworth (L), son of Col. and Mrs. E. M. Foxworth, is congratulated by Gen. Mark W. Clark, commanding general of The Citadel, for his outstanding performance during the 1963 ROTC summer camp here. He will be commissioned a second lieutenant upon graduation in June. Col. Foxworth is chief of The Infantry Center's Services Section.

BRIEFS THE GENERAL . . . Lt. Col. William S. Brophy, (R), executive officer of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit, briefs Maj. Gen. Nelson N. Lynde Jr., commanding general of the Army Weapons Command at Rock Island, Ill., on ordnance activities of his unit. The two-star general was on post in conjunction with the 11th Air Assault Division's Sky Soldier I exercise.

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49c Rexall WITCH HAZEL Pint 2 for 70¢
39c Belmont Disposable Ball Point PENS 2 for 40¢
49c Rexall Sterile COTTON BALLS 1½ oz. 2 for 70¢
89c Belmont Household LATEX GLOVES S, M, L. Non-slip surface. 2 for 90¢
75¢ MASCARA MORE In black, green, brown, & black. MASCARA Applicator 2 for 76¢
1.00 LORD BALTIMORE PLAYING CARDS Regular, poker or pinochle decks. 2 for 1.01
98c FEVER THERMOMETERS Oral, rectal, storage. 2 for 99¢
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35¢ REX FILM 127, 620 and 120 2 for 36¢
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Rexall QUIK-SWABS Cotton-tipped applicators for first aid, baby and beauty care. 54 double-tip or 100 single-tip. 2 for 40¢
Electric Powerfull 3-SPEED MIXER Whip! Beat! Mix! All types of recipes. Ejector beaters for easy handling. Stand on heel. 7.99
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SEQUOIA PINE BATH OIL Reg. $1.19 2 for 1.20
"8480" NAIL POLISH REMOVER Reg. 39c 2 for 40c
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CALL HIM MISTER . . . SSgt. Edward S. Williams of the 54th Quartermaster Company, 39th Transportation Battalion, has warrant officer bars pinned to his uniform by his wife and Col. Earl F. Holton, commander of the Center Troop Command. Mr. Williams' twin brother, SSgt. Edgar Williams of the Memphis General Depot, reports that he too will seek a direct warrant. (Photo by SSgt. Betty Farmer).

Know Your Senior NCOs

Lots of soldiers "come back" to Fort Benning. The home of The Infantry School is a post that many career men see often during their "twenty or thirty."

One soldier "came back" in 1960, but he had never before been assigned here. His experience with Fort Benning was different. In the spring of 1940, a young private led a mule through the area. He is now 1st Sgt. Stephen F. Jordan of Company C, 1st Battalion, The Center Troop Command.

When he led his mule through Fort Benning almost 24 years ago, Sgt. Jordan was a pack driver in F Battery of the 4th Field Artillery Battalion at Fort Bragg, N. C. His unit was on maneuvers in Georgia.

Sgt. Jordan, a native of Fremont, N.C., joined the Army in October, 1939. He joined the 4th Field Artillery after basic training and remained in field artillery units until 1953, when he became a platoon sergeant with the 843rd Engineer Battalion in France. He remained in the "engineers" until last month when the 806th Engineer Battalion was inactivated, and he was assigned as first sergeant of Company C.

He is a combat veteran, having served in Germany with the 204th Field Artillery, a National Guard unit from Utah, from June, 1944 until Sept. 1945. He was a ground observer with the 204th.

He left the Army after the war, but re-entered in Nov. 1948. During his career he has served more than 96 months in overseas assignments.

He came to Fort Benning in May, 1960, and became first sergeant of Company D of the 806th Engineers.

SGT. JORDAN

Among his awards and decorations are the Army Commendation Medal, Good Conduct Medal with four clasps, Army Defense Medal, European Campaign Medal with four stars, Victory Medal and European Occupation Medal.

Sgt. Jordan is married to the former Miss Mary Ellen Wells of Hinesville, Ga. They have two daughters, Gwyneth, 3, and Stephenis, 6 months.

In reflecting over the 24 years since he joined the Army, Sgt. Jordan remarked that he had seen something happen that seemed impossible. "I saw the Army grow from a small force in '39 into a huge, tremendous fighting force in World War II; I saw it dismantle, and now I have seen it rebuild into another tremendous force."

Rifle and Pistol Club Members Choose Officers

Maj. James O. Duke, commanding officer of the Third Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit was re - elected president of the Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club last Sunday.

The election of the slate of officers for 1963-64 was held at the club's annual barbecue at the pistol range.

Capt. Richard Wentworth of the Army's Marksmanship Training Unit was voted in as vice-president.

Lt. Lewis B. Sharp of the MTU was elected executive officer; MSgt. Aubrey Wells of Third Army AMU won the secretary's post and Capt. Thomas W. Beld of The Infantry School's Weapons Department will be the treasurer.

'Ex-Colonel' Chosen Tops in 11th AAD

A staff colonel for the city of Chicago in high school ROTC, PFC Frank J. Pjosek of Headquarters Company, 11th Support Command has been named "Soldier of the Month" in the 11th Air Assault Division for October.

PFC Pjosek was judged on his personal appearance, knowledge of military and civilian subjects, weapons, and customs and traditions of the military service.

The Sky Soldier was in competition with other soldiers from all major commands in the 11th, including the 10th Air Transport Brigade, which is an attached unit.

A personal letter from the commanding general, Brig. Gen. Harry W. O. Kinnard is being sent to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Pjosek Sr. of Chicago. He will also receive an engraved wrist watch, and be designated as enlisted aide to the commanding general for one day.

PFC Pjosek entered the Army in December, 1962, and received his basic training at Fort Knox, Ky., after which he was assigned directly to the 11th. He is an assigned as driver for the commanding officer of the 11th Support Command, Col. Robert C. Shaw.

The Chicago native is a graduate of the Gage Park High School in the class of 1956. It was while he was engaged in the High School ROTC program in 1957 that he was selected as staff colonel for the city of Chicago.

USAIC Marines Will Celebrate Corps' Birthday

U.S. Marine Corps officers at Fort Benning will celebrate the corps' 188th anniversary Nov. 10 at Salerno, Mess.

The celebration will begin with a dinner at 6:30 p.m., followed by a dance at 8 p.m.

Guests of honor at the formal affair will be Maj. Gen. C. W. G. Rich, commanding general of The Infantry Center; Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea, commanding general of the 2nd Infantry Division; Brig. Gen. John Norton, assistant commandant of The Infantry School, and Brig. Gen. Harry W. O. Kinnard, commanding general of the 11th Air Assault Division (Test), and their wives.

Marine Corps Lt. Col. Stanley Davis, senior Marine officer at Fort Benning, will begin the cake cutting ceremony at 10 p.m.

The 13 Marine Corps officers stationed here, plus any Marine officers (and their wives) attending The Infantry School, may attend.

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THE BAYONET
2nd Infantry Division News
Second To None! World War I World War II Korea
UNITED STATES ARMY STRIKE READY FORCE
Fort Benning, Ga. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1963 Page 11

46th Birthday; The 'Greatest'

More than 3,000 "Indianhead" troopers, keeping in step with the division band, passed in review under a bright morning sun last Saturday as the mighty 2nd Infantry Division celebrated its 46th anniversary as a proud protector of our nation's freedom.

The ceremony, held at Wetherby Field and witnessed by more than 10,000 spectators, was highlighted by a massing of the division colors which were brought forward to the center of the parade grounds while our National Athem was played.

The commander of troops, Brig. Gen. John T. Corley, assistant division commander, accompanied the division commander, Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea, and the distinguished guest of the day, Lt. Gen. (retired) Reuben Jenkins, as they reviewed the "spit and polish" soldiers of the "Second to None".

During his speech to the assembled throng, Gen. Jenkins stated that "every leader who has been associated with the 2nd Division in any way in a position of great responsibility, especially in war, is indebted to it — for reasons explained in the pages of history."

Other distinguished guests of the division included Col. G. R. Long, commanding officer of the 6th Marine Regiment, 2nd Marine Division, Camp LeJeune, N.C. and Mr. William Creech, president of the 2nd Division Association in San Antonio, Tex. Following a short speech, Col. Long presented the "Indianhead" Division with a plaque commemorating the many battles it has participated in during its illustrious and valiant past.

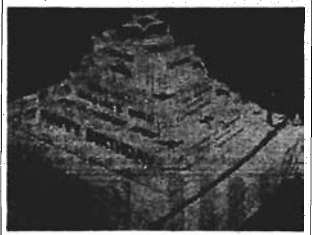
Immediately following the gigantic parade a huge, three-tiered birthday cake weighing over 250 pounds was brought onto the field. There the first cut was made by Gen. Billingslea with the aid of a glistening military saber.

After the ceremonies on the parade grounds were completed, the spectators had the opportunity of various displays ranging from a World War I, horse drawn artillery piece to a nuclear-age Honest John missile.

That afternoon displays of military might and "open house" were the order of the day at all units in the division. But the standout was a tank mobility demonstration at Knight Field put on by the 1st Battalion, 72nd Armor where the spectators saw an M-48 tank run an obstacle course, climb a 60 degree slope and crush an old 2½ ton vehicle.

The long list of Organization Day activities concluded that evening with the commanding general's reception and dance at the Main Officers' Open Mess and a non-commissioned officers dance at the Harmony Church Field House.

PSGT. THAMES



250 POUND BIRTHDAY CAKE

DIGNITARIES WATCH PARADE FROM REVIEWING STAND
(L-R) Mr. Bill Creech, Association President, Gen. Kinnard, 11th Air Assault, Col. Long, Marine commander, Gen. Billingslea, 2nd division commander, Lt. Gen. (Ret) Reuben Jenkins and Gen. Rich, USAIC commander

PSgt. Thames; Tops For 1964

During Organization Day ceremonies held last Saturday morning at Wetherby Field, PSgt. Donald L. Thames, operations sergeant, 2nd Battalion, 23rd Infantry, was named the "Indianhead" Division's Career Soldier of the Year from a group of 20 "top notch" noncommissioned officers representing various units throughout the "Second to None."

In order to achieve this coveted title, Sgt. Thames, along with his fellow candidates, underwent a week of intensified testing which included knowledge of military subjects, overall knowledge and educational development, appearance and military bearing, character of service, instructor ability and physical fitness.

Last year, in addition to being named the 1st Infantry's Soldier of the Year, he was selected as runner-up for the title of Post Soldier of the Year and the 2nd Infantry Division's Career Soldier Award.

Numbered among the various prizes accompanying the title of Career Soldier of the Year are a $100.00 Savings Bond, a dress blue uniform, a radio and a wrist watch.

Shortly after graduation from his hometown high school, located in Fort Smith, Ark., in 1948, Sgt. Thames entered the Army and completed his basic training at Fort Riley, Kan. He then attended the Basic Airborne course here at Forg Benning and was assigned to the 11th Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, Ky. until the out break of the Korean War.

Arriving in the "Land of the Morning Calm" in September of 1950, Sgt. Thames joined the 187th Regimental Combat Team and fought with it through three major campaigns over a three-year period.

Following his rotation back to the States in August, 1953, he served short tours at Fort Polk, La. and Fort Hood, Tex., before going to the 101st Airborne Division at Fort Campbell.

In 1956 he rotated to Germany with his former airborne outfit, the 11th Division. Two years later he accompanied the 187th Battle Group, 24th Infantry to Lebanon when that small, Near East country was threatened with an internal Communist takeover.

Returning to the U. S. in August of 1959, Sgt. Thames became a member of the elite "Special Forces" and served as a ski instructor until his reassignment to the 2nd Battle Group, 1st Infantry in July of 1961 which became the 2nd Battalion, 23rd Infantry last February under the ROAD concept.

Included among his various awards and decorations are the Good Conduct Medal, the Combat Infantryman's Badge, and The Korean Service Ribbon with three Battle Stars.

MAJ. GEN. CHARLES BILLINGSLEA, DIVISION COMMANDER, GIVES THE ORDER STARTING ORGANIZATION DAY REVIEW

Lt. Col. Seaman Takes the Helm Of the 1st of 9th

By 1st Bn, 9th Infantry PIO

The newest battalion commander in the 2nd Infantry Division is Lt. Col. Robert W. Seaman. A 1946 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y. Col. Seaman took command of the 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry on the 14th of this month.

The West Pointer originally came to the "Indianhead" Division in December, 1962 from a logistics command in Europe, but shortly after his arrival at Fort Benning he was sent to the Command General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Col. Seaman, who experienced combat in Korea during 1953 as a company commander with the 351st Infantry, served briefly as 3rd Brigade executive officer before moving over to the 9th.

LT. COL. SEAMAN

A Million Shots Fired in a Year By 15th Artillery

By 15th Artillery PIO

News of the 15th Artillery often comes from many directions, even from those who have known or served with the battalion over the years. News came recently — and unexpectedly — from Viet Nam, in the form of a letter from Col. Wilbur Wilson to one of the battalion staff officers. Included therein was an unusual historical note.

On a cold morning in December 1951, the 15th Artillery, then in support of the 9th Infantry Regiment, was commanded by Col. Wilson. On that morning, Battery A of the 15th fired the 444,444th round that the battalion had fired during the Korean War.

It is a matter of some interest too, that the 15th Artillery reported to Korea on July 21, 1950, and on August 6, Battery A fired its first round in support of the 2nd Division in Korean combat.

1st of 9th SOM Is 3rd Brigade Top Man for Oct

By 1st Bn, 9th Infantry PIO

The choice for the 3rd Brigade's Soldier of the Month for October fell to PFC Mark J. Hancock, a machine-gunner at Company B, 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry.

Named Soldier of the Month at his battalion last week, Hancock was again chosen by the brigade for his outstanding military appearance, bearing and knowledge.

Three DivArty Sgt's Promoted

By Division Artillery PIO

Rockers may denote old age to some, but to 2nd Division Artillery they symbolize achievement.

Three sergeants of Headquarters Battery are displaying double rockers on their sleeves as their promotions to the grade of E-7 were announced last week.

The new sergeants first class are: Clifton W. Green, John P. Leddy, and Loran E. Pruett.

38th Artillery Takes Trainfire Qualifications

By 38th Artillery PIO

"DivArty officers came, saw, and participated," is the slogan that depicts the scene that took place on Malone Trainfire Range last week as Battery B of the 5th Battalion, 38th Artillery played host for the M-14 rifle familiarization and qualification of all personnel in the battalion.

Col. Burnside Huffman, Division Artillery commander, observed the training Tuesday morning and by noon the colonel and his staff were participating in the familiarization phase of the firing.

17th Arty Capt Praised for Duty In Swift Strike

By 17th Artillery PIO

Capt. Charles B. Harper of the 7th Battalion, 17th Artillery recently received a certificate of achievement in the office of the battalion commander, Lt. Col. Joseph R. Boisvert, for outstanding performance of duty during Joint Exercise Swift Strike III.

For Capt. Harper's logistical support rendered as S-4 and Service Battery Commander during this period, the award was signed by Lt. Gen. Dunn, commanding general of Joint Task Force RED.

Capt. Harper is scheduled to retire at the end of this month and this award is one among many which he can be proud of during his military career.

Ten Promoted At Division Arty

By 12th Artillery PIO

October 8 meant promotion day to ten members of the 1st Battalion, 12th Artillery. Newly appointed to the hard-to-get specialist fourth class grade were: Lawyer Newton, Sidney Ramey, Brian Garrett and Otis Gilliam of Headquarters Battery; Otis Malone, Benjamin E. Kocher and Robert Moore of Battery A; Fred A. Godish, Herbert A. Porter and Norman R. McClain of Battery B.

Lt. Col. James H. McClurkin, battalion commander, presented orders to the men out in front of "Jessie May", an old World War I three-inch field piece that has stuck with the 12th Artillery for many years.

Local Boy Scout Troop Honors Division Indian

By Bob de Camara

Boy Scout Troop 200 of the Cherokee District initiated a full-blooded Kiowa Indian in to their clan one night last week with all the pomp and ceremony an energetic bunch of youngsters can muster.

Sp4 Marland Tahbonemah's appearance in flowing chief's headdress and buckskin costume in front of a blazing campfire at the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer which sponsors the troop set off a wave of "oohs" and "aahs."

Tahbonemah is known as "the chief" at the 2nd "Indianhead" Division where he serves more or less as a living symbol of the three-war famous division.

Following a tin-foil steak dinner outdoors, the scouts gathered in a semi - circle around the bonfire and watched one of their own, 16-year-old Doug Chuites, do a few Indian steps.

Doug is the chairman of the Chattahoochee Lodge 294 dance team and was the only member of the Order of the Arrow present for the meeting.

After an invocation delivered by the church pastor, the Rev. John Ellwanger, a few rousing scout songs were sung.

Then "the chief" stepped into the circle and held the boys' attention with a history of the Kiowas and his own unique costume and background. Every inch of the buckskin has a story from the minktufted neckpiece to the sash he wears about his middle which once belonged to his grandfather, Chief I-See-O.

At the end of his talk, "the chief" fielded a lot of eager questions, some of them puzzling. One keen-eyed scout, noting the only un-Indian part of Tahbonemah's dress, put this one to him. "Chief, why do you wear socks?"

"The chief" deftly sidestepped with, "Because, son, I'm a modern Indian."

Mike Hinesley received the star rank from the adult warrior, "the first achieved in this unit," according to troop chairman Doug Nelson. And several merit badges were awarded, "the chief" shaking hands and awarding each one.

Troop 200 has been in existence only since March but has already won a camping award for the year.

The meeting was a prelude to a hike to Camp McKenzie the next morning and a two-and-a-half day camp-out under the guidance of Bill McCullar, Cherokee District executive, and the two assistant scoutmasters, Spd Joe Groth, 2nd Division, and Jim Wilson.

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(L-R) Sp4 Marland Tahbonemah and Larry Folk

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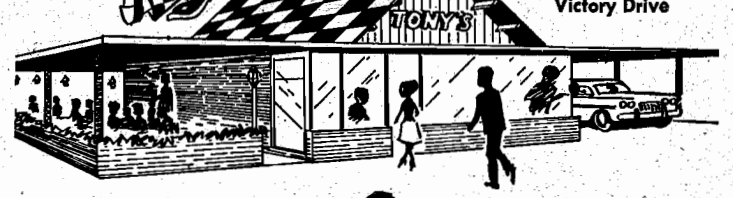

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THE STAFF . . . Gen. Corley, commander (Front) and (L-R) Lt. Col. Ponder, G-1; Lt. Col. Stewart, G-2; Lt. Col. Cochran, G-3; Lt. Col. Connolly, G-4; and Maj. Dittamore, acting G-5.

Troop 'A' Commander Is Promoted to Captain

By 7th Cavalry PIO

Edward Halbert was recently promoted to captain at Fort Stewart, Ga., where his unit was firing the tank tables.

He is commanding officer of Troop A, 4th Squadron, 7th Cavalry.

Capt. Halbert was commissioned in 1959 after he was graduated from Dickinson University, Carlisle, Pa. He attended the Armor Orientation Course at Fort Knox, Ky., and the Airborne School at Fort Benning in 1960.

Capt. Halbert is beginning his fourth year as a cavalry officer. He spent his first three years in the Army with the 2nd Squadron, 7th Cavalry in Germany.

Capt. Halbert and his family reside at 169 Bobolink Drive, Columbus.

Maintenance Arty Topic

By 12th Artillery PIO

All forms required in the maintenance and use of the equipment of the 12th Artillery were displayed and their use and distribution explained last week.

Sgt. Homer P. Kendrick and Sgt. James T. Bennett of the Ground Mobility Department, Command Supervision Committee, U.S. Army Infantry Center made the presentation.

The instruction was designed to eliminate many doubts and questions that might arise when the new Equipment Records System Procedure becomes effective on January 1.

Ten Promoted At 12th Artillery

By Division Artillery PIO

Specialist four patches are blossoming on the sleeves of 10 men at Headquarters Battery, 2nd Infantry Division Artillery, since their promotions to the grade of E-4 were announced last week.

The new specialists four are Donald E. Barnhouse, Ray Cook, Steve E. Grantham, James E. Gregory, James E. Lindsey, Donald K. Micholas, Ralph D. Moretz, William T. Robertson, Franklin D. Simmons, and James H. Stephenson.

Attains Goal

Support Command Headquarters and Headquarters Company and Band has reached 100 per cent participation in the 2nd Infantry Division Community Activities Association Fund.

THE BEST MARCHING COMPANY (L-R) Lt. Kenneth Schrieber, commander, Gen. Billingslea and Sgt. Wright

Happy Birthday

SOLDIER OF THE YEAR RECEIVES AWARD (L-R) Maj. Gen. Billingslea and PSgt Thames

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3rd Brigade Promotes 2 Sergeants

By 3rd Brigade PIO

SFC Bobby D. Forester and Sgt. Robert E. Flanagan were promoted to their present rank in ceremonies held during a recent company formation at Headquarters Company, 3rd Brigade.

During the promotion ceremony, certificates of achievement were presented to MSgt. Busey Jackson and Sgt. Kenneth Dorsey. The certificates were awarded to the sergeants for exceptional participation with the 2nd Battle Group, 23rd Infantry communication section during Exercise Swift Strike II, Operation Rapid Road, and during the Cuban crisis. Sgt. Jackson acts as chief of the communication section and Sgt. Dorsey is wire team leader.

Orders authorizing the advancement of SFC Forester and Sgt. Flanagan were presented to them by Col. John K. Walker Jr., commander of the 3rd Brigade.

Anniversary Review Aided by Engineers

By 2nd Engineer PIO

Through the combined efforts of Companies B and C of the 2nd Engineer Battalion, Wetherby Field was spruced up and given the finishing touches as the Second Infantry Division Organization Day approached.

The project began two weeks ago, when both Company B and Company C began erecting timber trestle bridges. Company B's bridge, which is located directly behind the permanent stands on Wetherby Field, is capable of supporting 40 tons at any given time, and effectively aided in the transportation of the Commanding General and his guests, distinguished visitors, and spectators to the 2nd Division Organization Ceremonies. The bridge was built to replace an old timber trestle which had rotted away. It took SSgt. Raymond R. Ewers and his nine man squad from the third platoon of Company B a day and a half to completely tear down the old bridge and erect the new one.

At the same time SSgt. Walter C. Turner and his 15 man crew from Company C erected another timber trestle on the rear access road from Wetherby Field to Custer Road. This bridge enabled the participating troops to march on to Wetherby Field without interrupting traffic. It took Sgt. Turner and his crew four days to construct the 32 foot long bridge which is capable of supporting a load of 24 tons at one time.

The erection of timber trestle bridges on the roads surrounding Wetherby Field was not all that the engineers were required to do. Company B also had the responsibility of leveling, seeding, and watering the field. This was accomplished by a platoon of men who under the direction of SFC Dale A. Hawkins, repaired several culverts and put in new culverts along the road which circle Wetherby Field and all roads adjacent to it.

Upon completion of these culverts SFC Hawkins' men undertook to level off the area directly to the rear of the field and with the help of bulldozers and road graders, pushed the swamp back, making an area available for for Battery A, 15th Artillery to fire their salute.

2ND ENGINEERS PREPARE TIMBER FOR FORTHCOMING 2ND DIVISION ANNIVERSARY

Promotion to SSgt Goes to 38th Arty Battery Sect. Chief

By 38th Artillery PIO

Ferdinand Lloyd of Battery B, 5th Battalion, 38th Artillery, was promoted to staff sergeant by Lt. Richard L. Sheridan, battery commander, during a retreat formation on October 17th.

Sgt. Lloyd entered the Army on July 25, 1950. He is assigned as section chief of the 6th Howitzer Section.

17th Artillery to Test Ability at Ft. Gordon

By 17th Artillery PIO

The 7th Battalion, 17th Artillery moved to Fort Gordon, Ga. on October 28, where its three firing batteries will take the annual two-week-long training test.

Shooting a battery test in unfamiliar area will test the "know how" and ability of the officers and men of these batteries. The tests will be administered by a testing team from 2nd Infantry Division Artillery. The batteries will get a few practice tests on their own and will be tested at least once by a team composed of members of the battalion prior to shooting the test for record.

The battalion, minus "Alpha" Battery, is scheduled to return to Fort Benning November 8. A Battery will depart Fort Gordon on November 5 for Fort Stewart, Ga., where it will support the 2nd Battalion, 38th Infantry's undergoings of counterguerrilla training.

Many people believe that scoring the highest score on the battery test is the best thing that can happen to the battery all year. One battery of the 17th Artillery will return from Fort Gordon with this honor.

'Garry Owen' 7th Cav Assigned Eight Officers

By 7th Cavalry PIO

The 4th Squadron, 7th Cavalry has been assigned eight officers.

They are lieutenants Charles P. Hewes, Thomas C. Crawford, Paul J. Meyer, Charles B. Youmans, Jr., Graydon A. Tunstall, Jr., Rodney P. Rogers, Edward D. Kahn, and F. Sinclair Shingler, III.

The newly arrived officers have recently completed the Basic Armor Branch Orientation at Fort Knox, Ky. and are currently assigned to various positions in the Squadron.

After having received degrees from various colleges and universities the officers commenced their Armor training. Lt. Hewes attended Mississippi State College, Lt. Crawford, Auburn University, Lt. Meyer, University of Florida, Lt. Tunstall, Dickinson College, Lt. Rogers, Clemson College, Lt. Kahn, Boston University, Lt's. Shingler and Youmans attended Mercer University.

2nd of 38th EM Upped in Grade

By 2nd Bn, 38th Infantry PIO

Promotion has been the watchword in this battalion this month as 104 enlisted men have received rank advancements.

Two new E-7's now stroll the pathways of the Battalion area. They are SFC Joseph R. Hernandez, battalion intelligence sergeant, and PSgt. James L. Aaron, Company A.

Also on promotion orders this month are 12 E-6's, 10 E-5's, one Sp5, and 79 Sp4s.

This is the highest number of enlisted promotions in the battalion since its return from Germany last April.

Three Promoted At 38th Artillery

By 38th Artillery PIO

Three men of the 5th Battalion, 38th Artillery were recently promoted to the grade of E-4.

The men are Cpl. Garnet I. Jones, C Battery, and Sp4 James C. Ward and Sp4 Anthony olaneri both with the Service Battery.

Cpl. Jones, of Halesville, Va., joined the Army in January 1962, took basic training at Fort Gordon, Ga., and took artillery training at Fort Sill, Okla. He is a gunner in Howitzer Section 3.

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New Speed Firing Is Tested With 'Buck Rogers' Type Rifle

By Bob de Camara

It has long been the theory of the Infantry Board's Capt. Dean Gosney that a soldier in close combat will stay healthier if he points his rifle like a skeet shooter rather than aims it like a marksman, especially if the sight mount is uncluttered.

Requests by Capt. Gosney to the Human Engineering Laboratories at the Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. resulted in the laboratory's dispatch of a young engineer to Fort Benning to check out the theory.

After two weeks of firing an AR-15, a carbine and a modified carbine rifle, it appears that 2nd Infantry Division riflemen who are taking part in the tests and Capt. Gosney have made a point.

NEW SPEED FIRING TESTED

According to Richard R. Kramer, the engineer, studies at Farnsworth Range will help design the next generation of weapons.

The AR-15 is often compared, by shape, to the Buck Rogers disintegrator ray gun of science fiction fame. Its sight is complex.

The modified carbine has the simple sight of a shotgun.

When both weapons and the regular carbine are pointed and fired like a shotgun, without aiming, the modified carbine invariably gets the nod for accuracy.

The conclusion is that the sight, weight distribution and configuration have much to do with whether a rifleman will hit his target when firing quickly. Of the three, the sight used seems to be the most important.

"If you had a lot of time to shoot," says Kreamer, "it wouldn't matter if the rifle looked like a steamroller had gone over it so long so it still had a sight."

But the virtue of speed firing is that while someone else is aiming, you point your rifle in nine-tenths of a second to an accuracy of a little less than half a degree and fire three to five times. On the battlefield it make a deathly difference.

Kramer got the 2nd Division soldiers off to a start two weeks ago firing all three weapons. After three days the men switched to the modified carbine for three days. Farnsworth Range was the last say for firing the AR-15 with weights attached.

The test controls are many and varied. Firstly, the groups are switched from day to-day. Before firing the rifles the testers supply, the men are drilled on the M-14 to give Kramer an idea of their ability and then split into three units.

Headquarters Company of the 2nd Division's 1st Battalion; 23rd Infantry supplied the personnel for last week's investigation.

At the end of the day after all the men had checked out on the AR-15, one of the least promising scorers (10 hits out of 77 shots at pop-up targets) took a modified carbine and put 25 out 45 quickly-fired shots on target.

1st Brigade Best Mess Is in 2nd Bn, 38th

By 1st Brigade PIO

SSgt. Elton G. Karm's mess hall recently won the 1st Brigade's "Best Mess" award for the month of October. The mess sergeant for Company C, 2nd Battalion, 38th Infantry, Sgt. Karm and his assistants were presented the 1st Brigade's "Best Mess" plaque by Col. William J. Ray, commanding officer of the 1st Brigade. On hand for the presentation of the award were Lt. Col. Donald E. Lanier, commanding officer of the 2nd Battalion, 38th Infantry, and Capt. John F. Santulli, commanding officer of Company C.

Sgt. Karm's mess hall won out over four others during a rugged five-part examination conducted by officers from the 1st Brigade and the 2nd Medical Battalion. Among the points covered in the examination were: administration, personnel, the kitchen area, and the preparation, serving and conservation of food.

Following the short afternoon ceremony, Col. Ray, Lt. Col. Lanier, and the brigade and battalion officers sat down to sample Sgt. Karm's coffee and cake, which were later given a rating of superior.

MODERN MONSTER

A driverless, 37-ton bulldozer, which apparently started by accident, escaped from a building site, knocked down several trees, destroyed a rock garden and chased a car before coming to a halt.

PRAISED FOR WORK WITH 2ND DIVISION
(L-R) Col. Lucien Keller, Maj. Bunn and Gen. Corley

DIVISION MUSEUM PRESENTED WITH SCRIBBLED NOTE OF FAME
(L-R) 1st Sgt. Stokes, Sgt. Maj. Easterwood, MSgt. Walden (Curator) and Gen. Billingslea

'. . .Every Man Shall Hold. . .'

Famous Note Added to Relics Of Indianhead Division Museum

By Bob de Camara

In August, 1950 the situation in Korea was desperate. UN forces were making a last ditch stand on the Naktong River Line, the last natural boundary between them and the Sea of Japan.

The 2nd Infantry Division, recently arrived from the states, was situated precariously in a section of the line known as the Bulge.

On the evening of August 31, six North Korean divisions slammed full into the "2nd" and the line wavered. Then word came down from division headquarters:

"For the honor of the Division and Country, every man shall hold his position to the last on the ground he now occupies," signed Keiser.

One afternoon last week at Fort Benning, now the garrison area of the 2nd Infantry Division which marked its 46th anniversary tomorrow, the note, hand-written on ordinary tablet paper, came to rest in the division museum.

It had been sent from Bettendorf, Ia. by a retired lieutenant colonel, William C. Wood, to whom the note had been handed by Maj. Gen. Lawrence B. Keiser after the general had scrawled it out in the early hours of the morning when the situation looked extremely bleak.

The curator of the 2nd Division museum, MSgt. Robert G. Walden, accepted the laminated curio from the present commanding general of the division, Maj. Gen Charles Billingslea.

Standing by at the brief ceremony were sergeants major of the two units which the note primarily affected during the breakthrough at Naktong. (The North Korean salient was repulsed after heavy fighting; the "2nd" broke out itself and raced northward in a sweeping rout of the Communists.)

Sgt. Maj. Alkeus Stokes of the 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry and Sgt. Maj. Jesse C. Easterwood, 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry, stood silently by as the note was laid to rest for posterity in the jam-packed museum.

Since October 26, 1917 when the "Indianhead" Division was organized in Boumont, France, the 9th and 23rd Infantries have fought with the division in every major engagement.

The museum is a long, narrow room tacked onto the library at Sand Hill. It is crammed with articles of war, many of them of deep significance for members of the "Second to None."

As an example of its contents, it has everything from the baseball used by the men of the 5th Marine Regiment (then a division unit) in occupied Germany in 1919 to an armored vest of the type worn in Korea.

In between are Japanese rifles, German SS daggers, compasses, gas masks and two pink handkerchiefs embroidered by gracious frauleins.

One section of the wall is lined with dummies, modelling combat apparel for every conflict since the division's founding.

Another wall holds the framed pictures of former companies of the 2nd.

Yet another wall is spaced into World War I, World War II and Korean War sections. Mementoes, mostly personally donated like Col. Wood's note, make up the various collections.

At present, the division is looking around for new buildings to store its growing treasures.

Each year, almost each month, the 2nd Division can expect some new gift to add to its list of keepsakes, of which the "stand or die" note is the latest in a line.

Chief of Staff Assistant Praised for Past Record

During a brief ceremony held October 21 in the 2nd Infantry Division conference room, a letter of appreciation was presented to the former division chief of staff assistant by Brig. Gen. John T. Corley, assistant division commander, 2nd Infantry Division.

Maj. Dudley T. Bunn received the letter for the outstanding manner in which he performed his duties since assuming the position last May 10. The letter read in part: "Throughout the period of your service you have exhibited outstanding maturity, tact, and knowledge. You have worked with officers of all ranks, displaying the utmost in courteous consideration.

You have shown great initiative in shouldering portions of the Chief of Staff's workload. Your knowledge of the division, its history, its problems, its organization, and its personnel has elicited many favorable comments and has been of great assistance to your superiors."

Maj. Bunn leaves the division tomorrow for a tour of duty with the U. S. Military Assistance Advisory Group (MAAG) in Tiawan.

A 1950 graduate of the Citadel, Charleston, S. C., he fought with the 15th Infantry, 3rd Infantry Division during the Korean War from September 1950 until the following June, earning the Silver Star and the Combat Infantryman's Badge.

Since then he has also served a three year overseas tour in Germany with the 22nd Infantry Regiment, 4th Infantry Division in addition to various assignments in the Continental United States.

He came to the "Indianhead" Division in July of 1961 after completing the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., and served with the 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry until May of this year.

122nd Signal Exceeds 100%

By 122nd Signal Bn. PIO

The Forward Communications Company, 122nd Signal Battalion had 100 per cent participation in the recent CAA Fund Drive.

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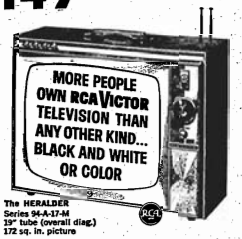

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Exercise 'Swamp Fox'

Counter-Guerilla Course for 3rd Brigade

By Sp4 Robert Kilman

The fox has entered the swamp as the 2nd Infantry Division's Counter Guerrilla Reaction Course (CGRC) matures into a tripie threat operation complete with a foreign guerrilla force, a Special Forces team and several mythical countries.

Called "Exercise Swamp Fox," Phase III of the guerrilla course will be conducted in the area of Fort Stewart, Ga. Guerrilla soldiers from selected 2nd Division units are training now prior to departure for "Guerra" and "Liberti" (Mythical countries in the Fort Stewart area).

The inspiration for the name of Phase III of the CGRC comes from Marion Fox, the famed "Swamp Fox" of the American Revolution. The "Swamp Fox" initiated many of his guerrilla activities in the lowlands and swamps of Georgia and South Carolina.

Accordingly, the guerrilla leader in Exercise Swamp Fox calls himself the "Swamp Fox". A gray fox recently inducted into the 3rd Brigade Headquarters has been designated symbol of the operation and mascot of the roving guerrillas. The "Swamp Fox" has not yet been identified by those opposing the guerrillas. The gray canine was dubbed Mr. J. K. Fox.

A check of the general situation for the third phase of the CGRC took place in the 3rd Brigade's S-3 office. Captains Jack J. Clark and Clifton D. Lollar supplied the information concerning Guerra and Liberti.

Liberti is a small nation that gained its independence in 1954. Bordered by Guerra, Liberti has been subject to insurrection sponsored by the border power. With the aid of a U.S. Assistance Mission, Liberti has been able to contain the guerrillas but has not been ale to seal its borders against infiltration.

Further assistance from the United States consists of a counter guerrilla task force (battalion size), Special Forces assistants and support groups. Actually, the counter guerrilla force will consist of those 2nd Division units entering the off-post phase of the CGRC.

The 1st Battalions of the 9th and 23rd Infantry and the 2nd Battalion, 38th Infantry compose the Infantry units entering the third guerrilla phase.

The 4th Squadron, 7th Cavalry, 7th Field, 17th Artillery and the 2nd Engineer Battalion provide the fleshing out of the Task Force for each training group. Also providing movement control and support are units from the 2nd Military Police Company and the 2nd Supply and Transportation Battalion.

Special forces personnel from the 6th Special Forces Group, Fort Bragg, N. C., are assisting in each element of the training phase. A liaison team consisting of Capt. Robert W. McNatt and SFC William H. Ettman furnish the guidance for the guerrilla course. A detachment headed by SFC Vincent Gaston is training the guerrilla band now. Four more Special Forces Detachments will be distributed among the units forming Counter Guerrilla forces.

The 3rd Brigade, commanded by Col. John K. Walker Jr., will supply the staff guidance for the problem. A special group from the brigade headquarters company will provide a headquarters detachment. Soldiers from the 3rd Brigade security platoon and communications section will compose the bulk of the group.

Little Guy; Big Job

Found: A Native-Born Georgian

By Jay R. Sharbutt

It has been said that there are no native Georgians serving in the 2nd Infantry Division.

Apparently, the boys from the Peach Tree state are harder to find at Fort Benning than reindeer in Death Valley. But within the ranks of the 1st Brigade there is a certified native-born Georgian, a Sp4 Willie P. Bedgood by name. He comes from Swainsboro, a small town which had 6,000 souls at last count.

Physically, Willie is a little guy. There isn't enough of him to glut a baby buzzard. At a cannibals' feast he would be hors d'oeuvres. From a pebble you could carve a life-size statue of him and have enough left over to travel the bottom of a bird cage. Oddly enough, his job consists of wheeling a big deuce-and-a-half around for the 1st Brigade. And he does it well, according to Sgt. William K. Moore, his section leader.

Sp4 Bedgood is the resident Southern wit of Headquarters Company, 1st Brigade. He spends a good deal of time quietly defending the Southland against the verbal onslaughts of those from the more northern colonies. For example, he sees nothing strange in having grits for breakfast.

"Grits are good for you," says Willie to the Yankee standing in the morning chow line with a look of disbelief on his face. "An average serving has more than four grams of acetylsalicylic sugof vitamin B-1 2complex and if the pain persists, see your physician."

"Now where did you learn that?" inquires FC and "Doc" Young, the 1st Brigade's medico.

"Made it up," replies Willie, who is equal to all occasions.

It might seem odd for a man born in Georgia to be serving in Georgia, but it suits Bedgood fine. The only time his Army career has taken him from his home state was during his basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

38th Infantry SSgt Has Athletic Prowess

By 1st Bn, 38th Infantry PIO

Staff Sergeant Earnest Francis is a graduate of Central Academy, Palakta, Florida. While a student at the Academy, Sgt. Francis literally "ran away" with five trophies in athletic competition, specifically in the one hundred yard dash, and the four hundred forty yard relays.

After completing his basic combat training at Fort Jackson, S.C., he spent nineteen months in Hawaii in the capacity of squad leader.

Sgt. Francis' great stamina and athletic prowess came to the fore once again, for upon his return to the States, he completed the difficult airborne training course at Fort Bragg, N.C.

Across the Atlantic to Mannheim, Germany was the chain of events; and he proved his merits once again, this time as squad leader in a heavy mortar platoon.

After a stint here at Fort Benning, Sgt. Francis crossed the world in the opposite direction, to serve for thirteen months in Korea as a platoon sergeant.

cess in a recent technical inspection.

In recognition of his past service, Sgt. Francis was awarded the Army Expeditionary Medal; and for his more recent endeavors, he was presented, in a ceremony officiated by Lt. Col. Edward F. Carroll, the commanding officer of the 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry, and Capt. James R. Hoover, Headquarters Company commander, on the 6th of October of this year, with his present grade of Staff Sergeant.

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Units Being Instructed By 2nd Medical Battalion

By 2nd Medical Bn, PIO

The units within Support Command are presently receiving instruction on Emergency Medical Treatment Procedures. This instruction is being given by selected instructors from the companies of the 2nd Medical Battalion.

Important in both military and civilian life, proper emergency medical treatment procedures can save a person's life. In many instances, where there has been need of emergency medical treatment, many people find themselves lacking the knowledge to perform simple first aid. Also, with the ever present possibility of total war, there will always be need for people with some medical knowhow.

Organized into three blocks of instruction, the following areas of emergency medical treatment were covered: Survival Care Procedures, Medical Aid and Damage Control, First Aid for Burns and Wounds, Cause and Control of Bleeding and Shock, First Aid for Fractures, First Aid for Chemical Casualties, Artificial Respiration, Transportation of the Sick and Wounded, The Use of the Phase 1 Kits, and Psychological First Aid.

A practical application test will be given upon completion of the instruction. This test will allow each individual to apply his learned medical treatment procedures on realistic cases. It is hoped that each individual will retain some of this knowledge for his future use.

Complete programming of this training was the responsibility of Capt. Pollock and Sgt. Rampey of the Battalion S-3 section.

Buy Bonds

2nd of 23rd Initiates M113 Driver Course

By 2nd Bn, 2rd Infantry PIO

The 2nd Battalion (Mech), 23rd Infantry is giving support to the counter-guerrilla camps operated by the 2nd Infantry Division.

Company B was given this support mission. Lt. Fred Hasen, executive officer, conducts a class on ambush. He is assisted by SSgt. Wesley L. Pickett, SSgt. Charles J. Riddle, who leads the guerrilla forces, and other members of the third platoon. Lt. William D. Carson, a platoon leader, assisted by Sgt. William Smith, instructs on suspension traverse.

During suspension traverse training, Lt. Carson uses ropes to demonstrate the safe methods of crossing streams and canyons. Another platoon leader, Lt. George Jennings, has the job of teaching a class on methods of constructing rope bridges. Lt. Jennings, with the assistance of Sp5 Otis Hull, is also responsible for the training in survival and field craft.

The other subjects are taught by non-commissioned officers. Sgt. Calvin Morse holds a class on traps and snares. Sp4 Jimmie Jakes conducts training on fish traps and Sp4 Richard Bosch shows how to start a fire without matches.

The classes are designed to teach the soldier how to combat guerrillas and how to survive if cut off behind enemy lines.

Battle Honors

In World War II the 9th Infantry entered combat in Normandy on D-Day plus one and campaigned in Normandy, Northern France, the Rhineland, Ardennes and Central Europe. Here they won the right to wear the Belgian Fourragere for distinguished conduct while participating in the Battle of the Bulge.

Division Artillery Up 18 in Grade

By Division Artillery PIO

Promotion is the word for the day here at Headquarters Battery, 2nd Division Artillery, as 18 men of the unit were advanced to the rank of specialist four last week.

Donning Sp4 patches will be: Glenn H. Alexander, Herbert B. Alexander, James B. Bishop, Robert J. Cannon, James F. Crotty, James L. Davis, Harold J. Embry, Herman Fernandez, Thomas G. Hudson.

Richard L. Ivey, Earl W. McDaniel, Harry H. McDaniel, Van A. Norris, Howard W. Powell, John L. Prince, Jr., Dalton D. Riley, Ronald D. Swiney, and Roy O. Tucker.

In a ceremony before members of the battery, Capt. Francis P. Mulvey, battery commander, congratulated each man individually and presented him with Sp4 rank.

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Carl Halstead's 'After Hours'

There's Nothing Quite Like a Parade

"I love a parade. . ." are the opening words to a well known tune that signifies the feelings of most people. A parade is a national symbolic heritage to Americans. They have thrilled to the sights and sounds of the big marches and brassy bands since childhood. And, even as adults, they continue to get a kick out of watching the musicians, the troops and colors go by.

Last week the Army's 2nd Infantry Division celebrated its birthday with a gala review. Thousands upon thousands of people lined the field and highway to watch a scene that most had witnessed many times over. But, there's nothing like a parade.

Lining one side of the parade ground were displays of various assortments. There were rockets, guns, vehicles, mess tents serving coffee, and even a man on horseback dressed in World War I uniform.

The road leading up to the stands was busy with staff cars unloading general officers and other dignataries. Flashy military policeman kept the area free from congestion.

Reporters and photographers roamed about filling their needs. But, the main attraction to the milling throng, especially the children, was the division indian dressed in complete tribal costume. The Army specialist, a full blooded Kiowa indian, posed for pictures with all of the children wanting one, then just prior to the parade, took his place on the field.

On the other side of the grounds, directly behind the rows of lined troops, stretched a copse of woods. There, now and then, could be seen blurs of faces as youngsters peered from behind the trees to get a closer look at the thousands of soldiers standing rigidly in the early morning sun.

Suddenly, the trumpets blared, the drums rolled, and the gigantic parade was on.

Flashing colors raised on high, commands were barked, and shiny black boots stepped off in unison. Company after company the long line of men executed their turns as the band and colors led the way — down the field they came.

Old Glory brought the spectators to their feet as she passed by and that unexplainable chill entwined with the hot Georgia sun to touch each person in turn.

Unit after unit marched past the reviewing stand with sharp "eyes right!" and guidons lowered. Helicopters and aircraft flew overhead in salute to the famous "Indianhead" Division; some streaming colored smoke in their wake, and the low-rapping music of John Philip Sousa reigned.

Critical-eyed commanders watched as their representatives passed by the star - studded reviewing stand and smiled contentedly as each element marched in line, straight and soldierly.

All the pagentry and esprit de corps became overshadowed for me by two seemingly unnoticed occurrences. In the bleachers, near where I stood, an elderly lady sat with tear-filled eyes as the soldiers marched down the field. A memory, perhaps, of another soldier, at another time.

Then, two rows behind her, my sight was attracted to a little girl in indian dress and a young boy in Army fatigues, standing and pointing onto the field the small boy shouted, "There's daddy!" And with arm and hand angled high, small fingers fitted into a salute, the youngster stood at proud attention. At the same time, embarrassingly hoping no one would notice, the little girl tossed a kiss into the wind.

Looking quickly onto the field I saw a company passing by with its leader rendering the hand salute. And, his eyes were not on any general or dignatary, but fixed upon a little boy and girl in the bleachers.

Yep! There's nothing like a parade . . .

Capt Westall Leaves 1st Bn, 38th Infantry

By 1st Bn, 38th Infantry PIO

After seventeen months at 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry Headquarters, we are about to lose the services of a man who has become almost as permanent a fixture here as our symbolic Rock of the Marne.

Capt. Bynum P. Westall initiated his military career in 1946, and by 1950, he had climbed the enlisted man's ladder from private to platoon sergeant of a rifle platoon to master sergeant, first sergeant, and eventually to sergeant major.

In 1952, in the midst of the Korean War, he was awarded a battlefield commission as a second lieutenant, and later became the commanding officer of a company.

Since joining the ranks of the Marnemen, Capt. Westall has held the positions of Battle Group S-2, Battalion, executive officer, and Battalion S-3, which is his present capacity.

Among the awards received by Capt. Westall during his memorable military career are the Combat Infantryman's Badge, the Senior Parachutist's Badge, the Good Conduct Medal, the Navy Unit Citation, the Distinguished Unit Citation, as well as the Silver Star, the Bronze Star, and the Purple Heart with two oak leaf clusters.

Capt. Westall's new assignment will be at the headquarters of the 1st Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division.

Unit Origin

Company B, 303rd Army Security Agency Battalion was organized by General Order 33, Headquarters, U. S. ASA, Arlington, Va. Third U. S. Army General Order 178, dated July 10, 1962, attached this unit to the 2nd Infantry Division.

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Awards Ceremony Held by 1st of 38th

By 1st Bn 38th Infantry PIO

At an awards ceremony of the 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry, Sgt. Maj. Harry B. Hopkins Jr. was presented a Certificate of Achievement for outstanding performance of duties with Headquarters, Special Troops, Eighth United States Army by Lt. Col. Edward F. Carroll, commanding officer.

The citation read, "Sergeant Major (E-9) Harry B. Hopkins Jr. is cited for outstanding service as Sergeant Major, Headquarters, Special Troops, Eighth United States Army, from 15 August 1962 to 25 July 1963. Demonstrating outstanding leadership and administrative ability, he constantly strove to achieve a more efficient operation by improving office procedures. Through the exercise of sound judgement in discharging his many complex responsibilities, Sergeant Major Hopkins accomplished all assigned duties in an outstanding manner. With perservance and untiring devotion to duty, he overcame the many administrative problems inherent in a command with such varied and widely dispersed subordinate units. His professional competence and exceptional ability in dealing with others assisted greatly in coordination with the Sergeant Majors of other staff sections. During field exercises, his thorough planning and meticulous attention to detail were major contributions toward rapid movement and establishment of the Headquarters Commandant section in the field. Sergeant Major Hopkins' tact, cooperative attitude, exemplary leadership and high standards of conduct not only enhanced the morale and efficiency of the personnel who worked under him, but earned him the respect of superiors and associates alike. His outstanding performance of duty reflects great credit upon himself, Headquarters Special Troops and Headquarters, Eighth United States Army."

Sgt. Maj. Hopkins is no stranger to the 2nd Infantry Division having served as Sergeant Major of the 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry prior to his assignment to Korea.

Other awards presented by Lt. Col. Carroll were to Company B, commanded by Capt. Eugene A. Fox, for the highest participation in the Savings Bond Program for September and to Company A, commanded by Lt. Harold W. Darden Jr., for the best squad, platoon, and company in the Battalion drill competition.

122nd Signal Wins Top Honor

By 122nd Signal Bn. PIO

The team from Command Operations Company, 122nd Signal Battalion marched away with top honors in recent competition to select the best drilled platoon in the 2nd Brigade.

The platoon was commanded by Lt. Peter F. Dieck and Sgt. Friend T. Richmond. Other competing units were from the 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry; 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry; and 2nd Battalion, 23rd Infantry.

Double Ceremony At Division Artillery Promotes A SOM

By 2nd Division Artillery PIO

A specialist four from Headquarters Battery, 2nd Infantry Division Artillery was accorded a double honor last week in a ceremony before members of his unit.

Sp4 Ralph D. Moretz received a trophy from his battery commander, Capt. Francis P. Mulvey, for earning Soldier of the Month honors a second time.

At the same time, Moretz received notification of promotion to his present rank. The new specialist was named Soldier of the Month for July and September.

Eight Signalmen Promoted to Sp4

By 122nd Signal Bn. PIO

Eight enlisted men from Command Operations Company, 122nd Signal Battalion were promoted to the temporary grade of specialist four recently. The men were selected for their promotions by a company board of one captain and four noncommissioned officers.

Wearing new "birds" are: Jerry L. Dickson, Ronald Fauber, Fred C. Frantz, Jerry Honeycutt, Peter Johnson, Fred Norris, William O'Kain and Edgar Wilcox.

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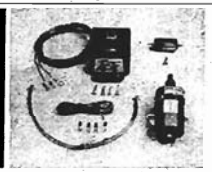

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Birthday Dedication Of 9th Inf Museum

By Bob de Camara

Last Saturday's Organization Day celebration for the 2nd Infantry Division consisted of several ceremonies within a ceremony.

For the 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry, this was the day they dedicated a museum.

The museum is a room in battalion headquarters. The objects collected over a century of campaigning from one end of the earth to the other were in the room, waiting to be officially recognized by the commanding general of the 2nd Division, Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea, who cut the ribbon, and other guests at the 11:15 a.m. ceremony.

It is hard to pick out of the storehouse any one object more fascinating than another. Financialy speaking, the Liscum Bowl, hand-crafted at the turn of the century of silver ore chunks, heads the list with a $125,000 price tag.

A Chinese woman's costume worn between 1723 and 1725 by members of the imperial family is another irreplaceable keepsake.

Legend surrounds the unit's two-man Chinese rifle. (By the way, the 9th Infantry has long been known as the "Manchu" regiment for its extensive duty in China and the Far East.)

Ripley, of "Belive It or Not" fame, claims it takes the firer of the two-man rifle two days to recover from the recoil. As late as the Korean War, according to a battalion officer, the Chinese Communist Forces were reportedly using that weapon.

The museum also houses Chinese, Japanese, Swiss, German and Austrian small arms; trophies at the regiment, division and army level; German army uniforms; a plaque from the governor of Thailand; a 360-lb. Balangiga bell rung by Philippine insurgents to marshal their attacks in 1901; and the remains of a World War II machine gun struck by a German 8 mm shell which killed the gunner and his assaistant.

As a complement to the giant and valuable Liscum Bowl is the Banker's Bowl, donated to the unit in 1901 by the Chartered Bank in India. Its history is somewhat clouded.

All these relics and more are on display at the museum, which received official dedication last Saturday as the "Indianhead" Division marked its 46th year.

Unit Origin

The 26th Chemical Detachment was organized at the U. S. Army Corps Training Command, Fort McClellan, Ala. on September 4, 1959 and was assigned to the 2nd Infantry Division on January 21, 1960.

A Dozen MP's Promoted Sp4s

By 2nd Military Police Company PIO

A dozen men were promoted to the rank of specialist four at the 2nd Military Police Company recently.

The new specialists are: Jack E. Conard, George L. LaBeau, Howard Callahann, John Galloway, Larry L. Groover, Charles W. Richards, Charles J. Burkett, Bobby E. Terrell, Michael V. Zaniek, Arthur J. Parke, Bobby E. Mills, and Gary G. Hall.

72nd Armor Selects SOM

By 72nd Armor PIO

The combat-ready 1st Battalion, 72nd Armor's Soldier of the Month for October was Sp5 Paul E. Hutcheson of Headquarters Company.

Sp5 Hutcheson, recently promoted to his present grade, was selected over three competing candidates.

The basis of selection was military appearance and knowledge of current affairs.

Unit Motto

On June 16, 1900 the 9th Infantry received orders directing it to China during the Boxer Rebellion. On July 13 the 9th made its famous assault on Tientsin and it was there that Col. Emerson H. Liscum was killed while leading the regiment. While dying, he gave birth to the unit's motto, "KEEP UP THE FIRE."

Three Get Silver Bars At 1st of 9th

By 1st Bn, 9th Infantry PIO

Three officers received their silver bars at the 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry last week. Promoted to their present rank were Lt. Valdor M. Hall, Lt. Thomas L. Hucks and Lt. Thomas O. Morris.

Lt. Hall, a platoon leader with Company A, is a graduate of the University of Alabama. He came to the 9th Infantry in February 1963. He has attended the Infantry Officers Orientation Course and is presently attending Communications School at Main Post.

Lt. Hucks, whose home town is Aynor, S. C., is a 1961 graduate of Clemson College where he received his commission through the Reserve Officers Training Corps program.

Lt. Morris, a recent arrival at the 9th Infantry, is a graduate of Georgia Tech. He has attended the Basic Officers Orientation Course and the Army Airborne School at Fort Benning.

Communications Men Promoted

Four men of the Forward Communications Company of the 122nd Signal Battalion were recently promoted to specialist four.

Sp4 Randal Bailey is a senior radio relay operator who operates complicated very high frequency (VHF) radio relay equipment. Specialists Norman Guidry and Donald Smith, promoted with Bailey, are also radio relay operators.

Sp4 Harold Rogers, the fourth man promoted, is a telephone installer and repairman.

2nd of 23rd Supporting Division's New Counter-Guerrilla Camps

By 2nd Bn, 23rd Infantry PIO

The 2nd Battalion (Mech), 23rd Infantry has initiated a MI13 Drivers' Training Course. The objective of the course is to train, qualify and license all drivers and assistant drivers in the battalion.

The instruction is given by Lt. John Greene, battalion motor officer. Lt. Greene commences the course with an orientation covering safety, maintenance, before starting and after running operations.

On the second day, the students are taken through a rugged drivers' course. Each driver must drive from six to eight times, depending on the driving skill that they have developed. The drivers' course, which covers all available types of terrain, is designed to give each driver a thorough understanding of driving under actual combat conditions.

On the third day of instruction, a convoy is formed and the APC drivers are led to Sand Hill where they receive instructions on loading and unloading Armored Personnel Carriers on rail cars. After the class on loading and unloading, the class is taken to the swamp where they receive two hours of swamp training and the first phase of amphibious training.

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2nd Infantry Division Society

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Distaff Profile

Teaching Career Traded For Role of Army Wife

MRS. COCHRAN

Jackson, Missouri was the birthplace of Mrs. John H. Cochran Jr., wife of the 2nd Division's G-3 Officer, Lt. Col. Cochran.

Upon completion of her grade and high school years of study in Jackson, the former Jo Marian Hoffmeister went to Southeast Missouri State College where she majored in Education. While at school, Jody was an active member of the debating team and found particularly rewarding a course that gave her an opportunity to do speech correction work with small children. It was in the college town of Cape Girardeau, during her junior year, that Jody met John Cochran. The following year in Tunica, Miss. she became the Captains' bride.

In October of 1946, Capt. Cochran was sent to Trieste, Italy, assigned to the 88th Division. Unable to accompany her husband, Jody returned to Jackson, Missouri, where she gave birth to her first child, John III.

It was April of 1948 when Mrs. Cochran joined her husband in Italy. They lived in the town of Opicina, housed in a compound of military families. Here Jody was kept occupied caring for her young son and hand washing the family laundry.

Returning to the States in 1949, the Cochran family lived in Columbus at the Victory Apartments while the Capt. attended the Infantry Officers Career Course at Fort Benning. They moved across the river in 1950 to Opelika, Alabama where Capt. Cochran was assigned as Professor of Military Science and Tactics at Cliff High School. While serving there the Cochrans were blessed with a daughter, Candace, and the captain was promoted to major.

The year 1953 saw the family settled at Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas where Maj. Cochran attend the Command and General Staff College.

Jody had occasion to return to Jackson, Missouri the following year to await the return of her husband who had been assigned to Korea. With John III now in school she decided to keep busy teaching. One year of instructing the combined classes of the 5th, 6th, 7th, and 8th grades was enough to convince Jody that teaching, as a career, was not for her!

When the Maj. returned in November, 1955 an extended leave was enjoyed by the family. The New Year brought orders for Fort Monroe, Va. and Jody was moved into converted barracks. The stay proved most pleasant as the barracks were located just across from the beach, and it was here that Mrs. Cochran became interested in that Scottish Highland game; golf.

SHAPE Headquarters, Paris, France, read the Majors' orders in July, 1959 and Jody became an Army wife living on the European economy. Their new home was in the village of Vaucresson, just outside Paris. Maj. Cochran was promoted to Lt. Col. while stationed there. From here, Mrs. Cochran traveled the French countryside in a little Renault Dauphine, seeking antique furniture pieces. She was richly rewarded, and now possesses a beautiful collection ranging from a country French, hand carved oak hutch to a Louis Quatorze Armoire of magnificent proportion. Painting started as a hobby while in France, and here-to-fore latent talent came to light in Jody's beautiful oils now displayed throughout the Cochran home.

In August of 1962, when Col. Cochran was assigned as the 2nd Infantry Division brigade executive officer, the family took up residence at 101 Rainbow Ave., Fort Benning, Ga.

Jody was again separated from her husband in February of 1963. Col. Cochran became commander of the newly organized, 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry, a unit destined for a six month, experimental Rotaplan tour in Baumholder, Germany. This was Mrs. Cochrans first experience as an "on post", geographical army widow, and as such she found much pleasure and pride in sharing the events of this period with the other Army wives. Col. Cochran returned to Fort Benning in September of this year and was assigned to his present position as assistant chief of staff, G-3, 2nd Infantry Division.

Jody Cochran is now an active member of the Womans' Club of Fort Benning and the 2nd Division Officers' Wives Club. She is second vice president of the Womans' Club, a position traditionally held by a wife from the 2nd Diivison, as such, she is liaison between the two clubs and project chairman for the cookbook, "Queen of Battle, Her Recipes."

Surprise Baby Shower Given By Women of 37th Artillery

The Ladies of the 37th Artillery recently held a combined monthly coffee and surprise baby shower at the home of Mrs. Edward Burke. Honored mothers to be were Mrs. Don Simanton and Mrs. Maxwell Haydon.

Baby colors were reflected in the table decorations with pink, blue and yellow snapdragons, carnations and chrysanthemums in the centerpiece. Small individual cakes were frosted in matching colors and topped with pairs of little bootees.

Welcomed to the battalion was Mrs. Gary Kaylor, whose husband recently was assigned to Fort Benning from Fort Sill, Okla.

Mrs. Burke's sister, Mrs. David Hogan, visiting from Rochester, N.Y., poured for the group.

17th Artillery Has A Farewell Coffee

Corsages of white carnations were presented to Mrs. Marion Carrigan and Mrs. Charles Harper at a recent farewell coffee held in their honor. Mrs. Joseph Boisvert was hostess for the event, sponsored by the Officers' wives of the 17th Artillery.

Mrs. Clifford Phifer, a guest for the occasion, poured for the ladies. The serving table held an arrangement of pink snapdragons and white chrysanthemums.

2nd Brigade Has October Coffee

Mrs. William Preston recently hostessed the monthly coffee for the 2nd Brigade wives' group at her home on Wickersham Ave.

An arrangement of rust and yellow chrysanthemums centered the table from which Mrs. Dewayne Flanagan served the ladies.

Mrs. Robert Spiller was attending for the first time. Also welcomed were Mrs. Shannon Bohart, Mrs. Raymond Davis, and Mrs. William McGill.

Mrs. C. Vinez Hosts Coffee

Ladies of the 15th Artillery recently met for their October coffee at the home of Mrs. Charles Vinez. Co-hostesses for the event were Mrs. Vinez and Mrs. William K. McCurry.

A beautiful flower arrangement was used on the center piece. Mrs. Edmund Rozecki poured for the eight members present at the affair. During a short business meeting, conducted by Mrs. Rozecki, Mrs. Robert Gabreilli was chosen as new reservation chairman.

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(L-R) Mrs. Cliff and Mrs. Billingslea

Indianhead Ladies Observe Birthday

Standards of gay, multi-colored balloons; a well-laid table of hor d'oeuvres and petits fours accentuated with a beautiful center piece of fall flowers and gleaming silver services brought many compliments to Ladies of the Big Indianhead.

On Thursday, October 17 the organization greeted guests, members and friends on the occasion of its Fifth Anniversary birthday Membership Tea. Mrs. Wayne D. Cliff presided over an informal program that was climaxed with the presentation of honorary membership cards to Mrs. Charles Billingslea, wife of Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea, commander, 2nd Infantry Division, and to Mrs. Robert E. Coffin, wife of the assistant division commander, Brig. Gen. Coffin.

Mrs. Lucien F. Keltier, wife of the division chief of staff and Mrs. John V. Stoecker, president of the 2nd Division Officers' wives Club were also honored guests. Three past presidents were also recognized by Mrs. Cliff. They were: Mesdames Laurence W. Smith, Walter Hutchko and James A. Scott.

Mrs. Lester Severns, chairman for the tea, then thanked her committee members and hostesses for the affair.

Following the presentation of a silver cake platter as door prize, a short interlude of piano music was played by Mrs. Warren G. Freeman.

Ladies working to make this affair successful were: Mesdames Severns, Emery Coe, Samuel Clash, LeRoy Arnold, Warren G. Freeman, and Eugene Wilson Hostesses were: Mesdames Howard Flora, William McKinney, Robert Steele, Joseph Rodzen, Melvin Hanson and Richard Hall.

Any ladies interested in joining Ladies of the Big Indianhead are requested to call Mrs Wayne D. Cliff, president, at 689-3819 or Mrs. Eugene Wilson at 544-1220.

Monthly Coffee Held At Moom

The Supper Club of the Main Officers' Open Mess was the recent scene of the monthly coffee of the Ladies of he 122nd Signal Battalion. Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. Robert Wiggins and Mrs. Roger McKenzie. Mrs. William Nave poured for the ladies and also won the door prize of potted chrysanthemums.

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Mrs. R. McKee Hosts Wives of 72nd Armor

The monthly coffee of the 72nd Armor Battalion, was held recently at the home of Mrs. Richard W. McKee. Assisting Mrs. McKee as hostesses were Mrs. Thomas J. McKitrick and Mrs. Robert J. Thompson.

A door prize of beautifully boxed stationary went to Mrs. Jerome J. Jurek whose birthday month was drawn from a hat.

During the business meeting, it was announced that the wives were to help sponsor the November luncheon of the 2nd Infantry Division Officers' Wives Club. Mrs. McKee announced the beginning of new classes for the Grey Ladies, Nurses' Aides and Staff Aides, which she will be teaching.

This was the last battalion coffee for Mrs. William A. Rusher. Farewells, best wishes, and thanks went to her for all the help she has given to the wives' group. After four years in the battalion, Capt. Rusher is being re-assigned to the G-4 section of the 2nd Infantry Division.

Mrs. Gray R. Leeman, a recent arrival, was welcomed by all the wives.

Mrs. Goodwin Says Adieu to 12th Artillery

At their recent monthly coffee, ladies of the 12th Artillery bid farewell to Mrs. Jack Goodwin and presented her with a small momento. After three years at Fort Benning, Capt. and Mrs. Goodwin are leaving for a tour in Giessen, Germany.

Mrs. Ronald Langley was hostess to the group and entertained with coffee and several kinds of cake. Her table was beautifully decorated with a centerpiece of pink roses. Mrs. Wayne Boone poured.

Monthly Coffee For 1st of 23rd

A special display of knitting and needlecraft was shown at the recent monthly coffee of the ladies of the 1st Battalion 23rd Infantry. Hostesses for the event were Mrs. Luther V. Kennedy, at whose home the coffee was held, and Mrs. John H. Bates Jr. Coffee and tea were served by Mrs. William H. Cox.

Volunteers were asked to work at the newly formed Family Service Center which was previously the Rota-Family Service Center.

Mrs. Mial D. Stafford and Mrs. Jon D. Wise were welcomed to the group.

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Col. John W. Armstrong

New Commander Is Assigned To Division's Support Command

The 2nd Infantry Division's Support Command has a new leader.

He is a United States Military Academy graduate, a combat veteran who entered the service as a private and rose to the rank of colonel, and a tireless believer in the flow of responsibility upwards and down.

Tuesday afternoon, after duty hours in Theater Seven on Sand Hill, Col. John W. Armstrong accepted the colors of the conglomerate support unit from the outgoing commander, Lt. Col. Charles A. Morris.

Col. Armstrong inherits an important division command only in existence since division reorganization in February. Under the new ROAD concept, the 2nd Medical Battalion, the 2nd Administrative Company, the 702nd Maintenance Battalion, the 2nd Supply and Transport Battalion and Headquarters Support Command and Band have been lumped together to form Support Command, a unit which has otherwise been known since the division's birth in 1917 as "Trains."

Around the Indianhead Division, Support Command is more familiarly known as the "man behind the gun."

In addition to a farewell talk by Col. Morris, who goes to the 1st Brigade, and a speech of acceptance by Col. Armstrong, the meeting in the theater before officers and top-ranking noncommissioned officers of the Support Command also served as an opportunity to honor a composite platoon of Company B, 2nd Supply and Transport Battalion.

The platoon has been chosen best-drilled in the Support Command. Tuesday afternoon they carried away a trophy given by Col. Armstrong.

The leadership switch began with a talk by Col. Morris in which he said, "For me, the last eight months have been most profitable for my career, outside of actual combat experience. You have taught many lessons and I have learned more about your business than I could have acquired through formal schooling in twice the time. If I have imparted to you an equal insight into the so-called art of basic soldiering, there has been a highly profitable exchange of knowledge."

Col. Morris noted that in his months with the unit, he has grown attached to Support Command.

"Perhaps I'm overly sentimental about leaving Support Command; but I readily confess that I am not at all happy to do so. I feel that I am a part of this Command—and I am truly proud of it. To me, you are the finest outfit in the division."

The departing commander admitted that in eight months not all wrinkles have been ironed out of the new unit. "You have your problems. You have some few people who are not doing their share. But most of you who are here today are aware of your problems and are working toward correcting your deficiencies."

The basic theme of Col. Morris' farewell talk picked at the points at which support units are basically the same as infantry units and yet different because of mission.

Since taking over Support Command in February, Col. Morris has had to make a compromise. "I have had to become less insistent on formations and tactical training which, if held too often, would preclude your having enough time to do your primary job."

"On the other hand, you have come to realize that it is possible to do more basic training than you had previously thought."

Next, Col. Morris briefly summarized Col. Armstrong's career before turning over the colors with a challenge.

Sgt. Maj. Laurence H. Berger, Support Command sergeant major, handed the colors to Col. Morris who gave them to Col. Armstrong.

Col. Armstrong strode to the rostrum. "Sit down, please."

The audience sat. Through the doors at the front of the theater, the best-drilled platoon, wearing olive drab field uniforms and crimson scarves, marched smartly to the speaker's platform, their heels drumming loudly in the silent theater.

They took the stage and formed up in tight ranks, the voice of the platoon sergeant rasping harshly over the quiet room. The trophy was given. The platoon marched off.

Col. Armstrong then launched into a three-pronged speech. He prefaced his remarks with compliments to the men in front for their superior performance on Organization Day, the division's birthday last Saturday which featured a large review on Wetherby Field.

The colonel said he had heard that several of the senior commanders of the 2nd Division had mentioned the Support Command as the most impressive on the field Saturday. He, himself, had toured the areas after the marching and found the unit displays well-arranged.

"While I knew I was being given one of the most important commands in the division. I had not known that excellence in the basic soldier skills was an additional accomplishment of Support Command.

The meeting in Theater Seven, as Col. Armstrong explained it, was for the leaders, and the "large majority of the key leadership of Support Command" was present, to get to know him and for the colonel to get an initial look at them all under one roof. It was the people in the theater who, to the greatest extent, would determine if Support Command was to be "real hot outfit of fighting."

The first phase of Col. Armstrong's talk dealt with responsibility. Generally speaking, the responsibility of the lowest-ranking man in Support Command and of the commander is the same. "The differences are only in the details of performance and the levels at which each applies his responsibilities."

He likened responsibility to a cross. At the top is responsibility to seniors; and at bottom, to juniors. On either sides of the cross is the responsibility one owes to his neighbors; in the case of the 2nd Division, the responsibility Support Command owes to the combat elements.

Why is this important?

"How well we do our job will to a great extent measure how well the division will accomplish its missions. Any one of the brigades may fail; DivArty can do its mission in a mediocre fashion; and the whole division may still perform in an outstanding manner."

"However, if we don't do our jobs well, the division won't, either. The rest of the division could be magnificent, but a poor Support Command will make it a poor division."

The colonel then outlined his responsibilities to Division Artillery and the three brigades, his responsibility to Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea, the division commanding general, and to each of the members of the audience and the other personnel who make up Support Command.

"My next point to discuss is 'The Support command as One Unit.'"

"The ROAD organization concept," Col. Armstrong warned, "is not for military amateurs." However, as ROAD is a fairly new working idea for the 2nd Division, "we will soon be entering what I call the development phase.

"By this, I mean that procedures we know are working well must be refined and made habits. Procedures which require adjustment must be changed to better ones — more efficient ones."

Under the second point, 'Support Command As One Unit', Col. Armstrong also laid stress on entering as a profession rather than a job. Therefore, there are no set hours.

"The soldier's time allocation is based on the immediate workload, how much his family can do without him, how much rest and relaxation he has to have to do his best.

"Now, Support Command is unique in the division. Everyone has to eat, have gas, have equipment in a ready-to-go-shape whether we're in the field or garrison.

"Everyone in Support Command must be trained — only in their peculiar skills but in the soldierly skills as well. Support Command must also plan for any situation."

His third point dealt with the part each man in a unit plays in fitting another man, whether senior or junior to his job.

"The senior never loses the responsibility to train his inniors. The junior also has the responsibility of tactfully training his senior."

The colonel went on for another minute in this vein, exploring the necessity for conditioning each other and arriving at an understanding of capabilities and limitations.

The colonel wound up his talk with a thank you and an offer to be of help at any time possible. "My door is open to you and your men to help in solving any problems that can come up."

A native of New York who currently makes his home in the South, Col. Armstrong enlisted in the Army in July 1938 as a private.

After a brief period with the 16th Infantry, the colonel received an appointment to the United States Military Academy, West Point, N. Y., graduating with the class of 1943.

Courses at The Infantry School, Fort Benning, and several stateside positions prepared him for duty in the European Theater of Operations where he went in August 1944 as a company commander in the 47th Infantry.

In overseas combat, the colonel earned a Bronze Star Medal and the Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster.

Since those early days of service, Col. Armstrong has served in a variety of positions and tabulated a string of accomplishments to his military record.

He has completed schooling at the Command and General Staff College and the U. S. Army War College. In 1961, he supplemented his academy degree with a Masters Degree from George Washington University.

CHANGE OF COMMAND CEREMONIES (L-R) Lt. Col. Morris and Col. Armstrong

2nd of 38th Sgt Awarded ACM

By 2nd Bn, 38th Infantry

MSgt. Frederick P. Bogel, Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 38th Infantry, was awarded the oak leaf cluster to the Army Commendation Medal during ceremonies held at Theater 6, recently.

Sgt. Bogel received the award from Lt. Col. Donald Mander, for his outstanding H. Lanier, battalion comwork as S-2 operations sergeant while in the 1st Cavalry Division in Korea. He was originally awarded the medal in 1960 for his work as operations sergeant in the 12th Cavalry Division in Korea.

Sgt. Bogel is a 20-year veteran, having first entered the Army in March of 1943. He is married and his wife, Emily, lives in Forrest Park, Ga.

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1st of 38th Drill Teams Are Tops At Little Creek

By 1st Bn., 38th Infantry PIO

While training at Little Creek, Va. recently, the members of the 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry found time in their busy schedule to participate in an intra-battalion drill competition. A platoon and squad from Company A proved their ability and coordination superior to the other companies. They not only placed first and second in the squad drilling, but walked away with first place as the outstanding platoon.

Their facing movements were as if by remote control. To the onlookers that gathered about the field, it appeared as if a massive robot was drilling rather than a platoon.

Their left and right flank movements were executed with the utmost of skill and precision. Pivoting for a column right or left was as if someone had placed a coin on the ground for them to turn on. The men varied not an inch from the pivot mark.

On their return to Fort Benning, Company A once again proved their superiority by placing first in the company drill.

9th Infantry 1st Sergeant Reassigned

By 1st Bn., 9th Infantry PIO

1st Sgt. Elmo M. Smallwood, a combat veteran of World War II and the Korean War, has taken over the top enlisted man's job at Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry. He succeeds 1st Sgt. Floyd M. Griffis, who was reassigned to main post.

He entered the Army in 1941 and after completing basic training at Camp Roberts, Calif., was assigned to the 24th Infantry Division serving in the Southwest Pacific theatre during World War II. With the 24th division he fought in New Guinea and took part in the liberation of the Philippines for which he was awarded the Combat Infantryman's Badge, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with two Bronze Stars.

He returned to the states in 1946 and after several stateside assignment's was on his way overseas again, this time to Japan. He was again assigned to the 24th Infantry Division.

After a year of fighting in Korea, Sgt. Smallwood returned to the states, taking with him the Korean Presidential Citation and Korean Campaign ribbon with five Bronze Stars.

Sgt. Smallwood's first assignment at Fort Benning was with the 3rd Infantry Division in 1958. With the division he "Gyroscoped" to Europe and after two years duty in Germany returned to the states and Fort Benning.

Sgt. Smallwood comes to the 1st of the 9th after spending the last two months in Germany with the 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry, one of the 2nd Division's units in Germany when Rotaplan was cancelled.

Sgt. Smallwood lives with his wife Mary and four children, Danny 6, Edmund 5, Randall 3 and David 1, in Columbus.

WINNING SQUAD . . . (L-R Front) Sgt. Perry, PFC Yeager, PFC Ayres and PFC Rios. (L-R Second Row) Sp4 Boffman, Sp4 Pralleau, PFC Lambright. (L-R Third Row) PFC Ferryman, Sp4 Rosko, PFC Abbott and Pvt. Roucoulet.

3rd Bde Men Conduct Laymen's Sunday Church Service at Chapel 3

Laymen in thousands of churches throughout the United States and Canada, and servicemen in chapels around the world worshipped recently in a Laymen's Sunday service. Laymen's Sunday is the day when the laymen of the church prepare and conduct the regular worship service in the church.

The Laymen's Sunday service held in the Sand Hill Chapel 3 was sponsored by Headquarters Company, 3rd Brigade. The service was conducted by members from each of the units of the 3rd Brigade.

Guest speaker for the Sunday morning service was Col. John K. Walker Jr., commander of the 3rd Brigade. Col. Walker based his sermon on the world wide theme for Laymen's Sunday, "Your Neighbor as Yourself".

In his talk, Col. Walker emphasized the true dictionary meanings of the words love, neighbor and yourself. With this he brought out the implied meanings of these words as they apply to Christ's commandment, "Love your neighbor as yourself."

The Laymen's Sunday service was led by Sgt. William H. Poe of Headquarters Company, 3rd Brigade. The responsive reading was read by PFC Odell Wilmer.

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Division Football Tourney Swings Into High Gear Kelly Leads 1st of 23rd to Birthday Squeaker Win

7th Cav Stuns 12th Arty As Williams Leads Attack

Quarterback John Kelly passed for all three touchdowns and scored all three extra points as he led the 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry team to a 21-19 thriller victory over 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry in a special Organization Day flag football game Saturday at Knight Field.

The 9th Infantry started off the afternoon's scoring in the first quarter when guard Joseph Chambers intercepted a 22nd Infantry pass. This set up a 20-yard scoring pass play from quarterback Robert Smith, who also had a sensational day, to end Lucuis Willis.

A 49-Yarder

The victor's first period touchdown was also set up by an interception. Here Frank Martin made the snare. Kelly then unleased his first bomb of the day, a 49 - yard chuck to right halfback Bobby Sparks. Kelly then ran the pigskin over for the point after touchdown to give the 23rd a 7-6 lead.

But 2nd of the 9th came back strongly in the second stanza, scoring twice to take a 19-7 lead. Smith was responsible for both of these, the first coming on a 19-yard pass to end Jimmie Bailey. Toward the end of the first half, Willis intercepted a Kelly pass and then Smith passed to Leroy Myrick. Smith then tallied the extra point to complete his team's scoring.

But 1st of the 23rd wasn't through and the final up team wrapped up its victory in the third quarter with a 14-point spree.

Rollers on Scores

The 9th received the kickoff on the 20-yard line but was unable to move the ball and had to punt. Gerald Rogers ran the punt back 37 yards for the 23rd to the 10-yard line. Kelly then whipped a pass to Herbert Rolleson for the six-pointer. Kelly tallied the extra point narrowing the gap to 19-14.

After the touchdown, 2nd of the 9th was unable to move the ball and 1st of the 23rd took over. Kelly then moved his team to the opponents 21-yard line where he let lose with an aerial to Charles Hawkins for the victory. Kelly added an insurance point moments later.

Neither team was able to score in the final quarters.

Ironically, the losers dominated play most of the way, collecting 168 yards passing to 1st of the 23rd's 109, and 34 yards rushing to 15. The 2nd of the 9th grabbed off six first downs to the victors' three but gave up 31 more yards in penalties than 1st of the 3rd.

Action . . . John Kelly (above), 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry quarterback, takes the ball around right end during Saturday's game against the 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry. (Photo by Shaner)

Officials — Kauth, Gray, Cobb.
2nd Administration Co. . 0 0 0 0—0
23rd Sup & Trans Bn . . 0 0 0 0—0
Touchdowns—2nd Admin Co. Rhodes.
Officials — Kauth, Gray, Cobb

OCTOBER 21ST RESULTS

122nd Signal Bn . . . . 0 7 0 0—7
39th Artillery . . . . . 0 0 0 0—0
Touchdown — 122nd Sig. Bn., Beecham
PAT — 122nd Sig Bn, Beecham.
Officials — Hearne, Washington, Lemley.

Hq. DivArtillery . . . 0 0 0 0—0
17th Artillery DivArtz. Smith; 17th Lab. Labrador.
PAT — Div Artz, Lindsey.
Officials — Kauth, Gray, Cobb.

-3d Infantry . . . . . 0 6 0 6—12
2nd Engineer Bn . . . 0 7 0 0—7
Touchdowns — 1-38th Inf. March. Johnson; 2nd Engr Bn., Oliver.
PAT — 1-38th Inf., Marsh; 2nd Engr Bn, Oliver
Officials — Cobb, Kauth, Gray.

OCTOBER 22ND RESULTS

1-9th Infantry . . . . 7 0 0 0—7
2nd Administration Co. . 0 0 0 0—0
Touchdown — 1-6th Inf., Bevins
PAT — 1-9 Inf. Bevins.
Officials — Wilmont, Grisoli. Everheart.

1-23rd Infantry . . . . 8 15 14 6—43
2-38th Infantry . . . . 0 0 0 0—0
Touchdowns — 122nd Inf. Hawkins (3), Rollerson (2), Sparks.
PAT — 23rd Inf., Shanklin, Hawkins, Rollerson.
Safeties — 1-23rd, Rogers, Washington.
Officials — Gray, Kauth, Watson.

2nd Medical Bn . . . . 0 13 6 7—26
72nd Maintenance Bn . 0 0 0 0—0
Touchdowns — 2nd Med Bn, Hayes (2), Harris.
PAT — 2nd Med Bn., James Lawrence.
Officials — Wilmont, Everheart, Grisoli.

OCTOBER 28TH RESULTS

15th Artillery . . . . . 12 0 0 0—12
2nd Aviation Bn. . . . . 0 0 0 0—0
Touchdowns — 15th Artz. Walker (2), Blackwood, Abner, Paiman.
2nd Ave Bn, Locke.
Officials — Hearne, Lewis, Washington.

1-38th Infantry . . . . . 6 8 7 6—19
2nd MP Bn . . . . . 0 0 0 0—0
Touchdowns — 1-38th Inf., Allen (2), Westry.
PAT — 1-38th Inf. Ross.
Officials — Washington, Hearne, Lewis.

2nd Engineer Bn . . . . 12 7 6 0—25
17th Artillery . . . . . 0 6 0 0—6
Touchdowns — 2nd Engr Bn, Taylor (2), Oliver; DivArtz 17th Artz. Labrador.
PAT — 2nd Engr Bn., Lewis
Officials — Grisoli, Cobb, Kauth.

-72nd Armor . . . . . 6 0 0 0—6
38th Artillery . . . . . 0 0 0 0—0
Touchdown — 1-72nd Armor, Fleming.
Officials — Kauth, Cobb, Grisoli.

Officer's Wives Bowling League

	W	L	GB
Mrs.	17	7	
Dreamers	15	9	2
Markers	13	11	4
Bowlerettes	13	11	4
Pinheads	11	13	6
Klippers	11	13	6
Scoters	7	17	10
B-B's	7	17	10

HIGH SERIES

Marilynn Dobreski, 462; Dottie Hamilton, 460; Arlene Dabl, 458; Dory Flanigan 456; Marguerite Bohen, 446; Madeline Lal, 440; Jimmie Brenner, 438.

HIGH GAME

Dora Flanigan, 193; Jan Holmes, 191; Dottie Hamilton, 181; Arlene Dahl, 180; Marilyn Dobreski, 174; Jimmie Brenner, 170; Madeline Lal, 169.

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Flag Football Schedule

OCTOBER 17TH RESULTS

2nd Medical Bn . . . . . 6 6 6 12—30
17thArtillery . . . . . 0 0 0 6—12
Touchdowns — 2nd Med Bn., Harris, James (2); Lawrence (2); 17th Artz Sawyer, Simonsone.
Officials — Wilmont, Everheart, Washington.

2nd Engineer Bn . . . . 0 2 6 0—8
2-23rd Infantry . . . . 0 0 0 6—6
Touchdowns — 2nd Engr Bn., Gromley; 2-23rd Inf. Greene.
Safety — 2nd Engr Bn., Schultze.

Hawkins, James Tie for Scoring Lead; 3 in 2nd

Charles Hawkins of the 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry, and Seymour James of the 2nd Medical Battalion were tied for the individual scoring lead in the division flag football tourney after Monday night's action.

Both Hawkins and James had scored 19 points on three touchdowns and one extra point.

Randy Johnson, 122nd Signal Battalion; Louis Labrador, 17th Artillery; and Fern Williams, 7th Cavalry were deadlocked in the second spot with 18 points

2nd Champions To Be Decided In Cross Country

Teams from 22 battalion-sized units and a composite squad from smaller outfits will participate in the 2nd Division Cross Country Championship Run tomorrow.

The run will be held at Kelley Hill over a three-mile course. Each participating unit will field a four-man team.

Scheduled to send teams are all infantry and artillery battalions, the 2nd Engineers, 2nd Medical Battalion, 2nd Supply and Transport, 2nd Admin., 7th Cavalry, 72nd Armor, 122nd Signal Battalion, Division Artillery, 302rd ASA Battalion, and the composite team taken from Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd MP Company, 2nd Military Intelligence Detachment, 14th Chemical Platoon, 26th Chemical Detachment and Headquarters and Band, Division Support Command.

Volleyball Title To Co A, 1st Bn, Of 72nd Armor

LITTLE CREEK.

Company A of the Battalion, 72nd Armor . . week captured first place in a 2nd Brigade volleyball tournament held at the U. S. Naval Amphibious Training Center here.

Runners-up in the tourney were the Company A of the 1st Battalion Infantry.

Both units have now returned to Fort Benning.

Members of the winning team were Edward Shands, Daniel Sweeney, Carrie Fleming, Jerome Jurek, Ulysses Battle, Chalen Wilson, Elbert Lunber and James Isaac.

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Doughboys Back on the Track With Lackland Win

Tomorrow's Quantico Skirmish Toughest of Season

Marines' 7-0 Record Boasts College Wins

Fort Benning's Doughboys will face their toughest opponent of the 1963 gridiron season tomorrow night when they tangle with the Quantico Marines on the Virginians' field.

Led by star signal caller Tom Singleton, the Marines operating out of the winged-T have raced past seven straight opponents this year, including two victories over major college elevens.

Falling before the Leathernecks have been Xavier of Ohio, 9-7; Fort Bragg, N.C., 18-6, Fort Lee, Va., 10-0; Fort Campbell, Ky., 41-0; Fort Dix, N. J., 54-6; Fort Devens, Mass., 42-6, and Holy Cross, Mass., 7-6, last Saturday night.

97 First Downs

Quantico has rolled to 97 first downs this season compared to 40 for its opponents. On the ground the Marines have amassed 1,226 yards to 256 for the opposition and 497 to 264 in the air.

Among players with over 20 carries this season, Frank Finizio heads the list with a 5.3 rushing average coming on 117 yards in 22 rushes. Close behind are Singleton with 327 yards in 66 trips for a 4.9 average and Dave Hayes with 502 yards in 103 carries, also a 4.9 average.

In the passing department, rifle-armed Singleton has completed 17 of 27 for 167 yards with six interceptions and no touchdowns. Behind Singleton are Pat McCarthy with 10 of 16 for 109 yards, one interception and two TD's and D. McKibban with 10 of 18 completions for 190 yards with one interception and three TD's.

Hayes Leads Marines

Leading scorers for the Marines are Hayes with 42 points, Finizio has 24, Singleton with 20, Jim Davis with 16, and Herm Brauch with 12 points.

Leading ground gainer for Fort Benning is halfback Ken Bolin who dropped more than a point Friday in his average yards per carry which now stands at 10.2, coming on 316 yards in 31 carries. He has not crossed the goal line a single time this season.

Bolin Leads Doughboys

Behind Bolin are Brewster Hobby with 190 yards on 31 carries for an average of 6.1, Ron Quillen, out of the Lackland game with an injured ankle, with 5.8 average on 7 yards in 41 carries, and scatback Billy Williamson of Atlanta with a 5.7 average coming on 235 yards in 43 rushes.

The 160-pound Williamson leads all scorers with 60 points. Next are DeWayne Jeter with 31, Hobby with 26 and Marvin Tibbetts with 20.

Passing Off Form

In passing the Doughboys have been somewhat off form this season. Tibbetts holds a slim edge over Dave Sarette, with 11 completions in 32 attempts for 46 yards and a 34.3 average. Sarette has hit 10 out of 32 for 141 yards and a 31.1 average. Both have had three aerials intercepted and have thrown twice for touchdowns.

Fort Benning's record stands at 6-1, its only loss coming at the hands of Fort Bragg, 14-7.

Fort Benning dumped Quantico, 14-3, last year at Doughboy Stadium.

DOUGHBOY WHITE TEAM GOING AGAINST LEATHERNECKS THIS WEEK
On The Line (L to R) John Truman, Joe Pinckney, Joe Wendryhoski, Luther Cranford, Pat Dye, Bill Rice And Dan House. Backfield (L to R) Brewster Hobby, Marvin Tibbetts, Ron Quillen And Bobby Towns.

Deer Season At Benning Opened Today

The deer season on the Georgia portion of the Fort Benning reservation opened at sunrise today.

Safety is being stressed by Fort Benning Fish and Game authorities more emphatically this year because of the narrowing of hunting areas caused by increased training space.

Maps of the specified hunting areas may be seen at The Infantry Center's Range Control Section or the Fish and Game headquarters.

The season lasts through Jan. 5, 1964, and restricts hunters to shotguns using only buckshot or slugs.

The resrevation's Alabama season opens Nov. 9 and runs through Jan. 1.

GOLF TITLE

Marine Cpl. Dick Lytle from San Diego paced the Navy to the annual Inter-Service Golf Championship, held at Pensacola, Fla., Naval Air Station. The Army and Air Force, both - five time tourney winners, had their domination halted.

Cuartel Quarterback

Week's Lineup Promises Upsets; Ole Miss Underdog in Tiger Den

Most of last week's games followed pre - game scripts, but as usual, upsets sprinkled the lists of results. The way Stanford manhandled Notre Dame's Irish surprised everyone — including the Indians. Ohio State shocked a few with their 13-10 win over favored Wisconsin and Texas Tech impressed fans with their 13-9 shocker over Southern Methodist.

This week's lineup promises to supply more upsets as rival schools begin to face each other across the country. The big headliner will be the Ole Miss, LSU battle in Baton Rouge. This is always one of the prenier battles in the SEC. Both teams field top flight teams this year and both appear bowl - bound. Fans at Fort Benning will be able to hear the leather pop from here when these giants tear into each other.

LSU OVER OLE MISS. . .

The Tiger Den in Baton Rouge is murder for visiting teams, even those quarterbacked by Perry Lee Dunn. The score may surprise you. LSU will win by two touchdowns.

AIR FORCE OVER ARMY . . .

The Cadets are capable, but the Falcons look more talented from here. Terry Isaacson will lead his team to three or more touchdowns. Army won't tally more than 10 points.

NORTHWESTERN OVER MICHIGAN. . .

It's redemption time for the Wildcats. Tommy Myers will take up the slack left over from last week's heartbreaker with Michigan State and lead his team to a 19 point victory.

GEORGIA TECH OVER DUKE. . .

The Atlantic Coast Conference still can't play with upper division SEC teams. Lothridge & Co. will dismantle the Blue Devils and emerge the victor by at least two tallies.

FLORIDA OVER AUBURN . . .

The Plainsmen have to lose sometime and this could well be the week. Larry Dupree is as good as Fredrickson and Tom Shannon can almost keep up with Jimmy Sidle. The Gators will be the team with the most to gain and will play like they did against Alabama. Look for a 14-10 ball game.

SOUTHERN CAL OVER WASHINGTON. . .

They're still one of the best and will beat Washington handily. The Trojans have too much offense for the Huskies. They'll outscore Washington 27-13.

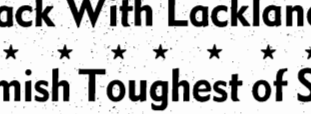
PITTSBURGH OVER SYRACUSE. . .

Pitt is smarting from the spanking administered last week by Roger Staubach and his Navy teammates. They will rebound and win by score of 21-17.

KENTUCKY OVER MIAMI (FLA) . . .

Rick Norton can pass with anyone and Larry Rakestraw proved two weeks ago that Miami is weak in the defensive secondary. Norton's Kentucky crew will win a close one. The score will be high — maybe 24-20.

Alabama over Mississippi State
Arkansas over Texas A&M
Baylor over Texas Christian
Georgia over North Carolina
Ohio State over Iowa
Penn State over Maryland
Minnesota over Indiana
Florida State over Furman
Tulane over South Carolina
Texas over SMU



Quiz Sports Quiz

(AFPS Weekly Feature)

1. Babe Ruth hit 714 home runs. How many did he hit as a Yankee?
2. What is the official score of a forfeited football game?
3. Walter Camp selected his first mythical All-American football team in 1889. All of the players were from three schools. What were the schools?
4. What football coach worked as head coach the greatest number of years?
5. Who was the first American to win the Wimbledon Men's Singles Championship in tennis?
6. In how many World Series did the players on the winning team collect $10,000 or more?

(Answers to Quiz)

1. Ruth hit 659 home runs for the Yankees.
2. The score is 1-0 for the team not forfeiting.
3. Yale, Princeton and Rutgers were from the Eastern section. Two, The Citadel in 1924 and Army in 1944, were undefeated.
4. Amos Alonzo Stagg, 57 years at Chicago, Pittsburgh and Stanford.
5. Fred Perry of England in 1933.
6. Eight, the current record.

Women's Bowling Standings

	W	L
Team No. 7	7	1
Team No. 3	6	2
Team No. 4	4	4
Team No. 8	4	4
Team No. 5	4	4
Team No. 1	3	5
Team No. 2	3	5
Team No. 6	1	7

High Series: J. Weaver 499; S. Sims 497; M. Denend 483.

High Games: I. Johnson 186; S. Bouza 184; M. Denend 182.

Williamson Scores 2 In 14-13 Squeaker

By Dave Braun

Halfback Billy Williamson sprinted for two touchdowns last Friday afternoon at sunny Warhawk Stadium and once-beaten Fort Benning squeezed by Lackland Air Force Base, 14-13, before a capacity crowd of 7,500.

Behind 14-7 with 50 seconds remaining in the game, Lackland's Jim Geist hit Wally Hill on a spectacular pass play in the end zone and then missed an attempted try for a two-point conversion.

Lineman Lloyd Brown fumbled the opening kickoff and the Warhawks recovered on the Doughboy 37. Four plays later, former University of Oklahoma star quarterback Monte Deere rambled to the Fort Benning 17 on an option play for a first down.

Deere Injured

Injured on the play, Deere, a five-foot, 10-inch, 165-pounder was taken from the contest. It was disclosed after the game that he had received a fractured wrist.

Five bucks at the Army team forward wall, aided by a five-yard penalty, put the ball on the Doughboy one-yard line. From this point with 9:49 left in the quarter, fullback Clarence Freney of Phoenix, Ariz., rammed in for the touchdown. The extra point try was good and the Warhawks led 7-6.

Williamson Scores

Late in the first period the Doughboys began an 84-yard scoring drive, finally capped by Williamson's 10-yard spurt around right end with 14:22 remaining in the second quarter. DeWayne Jeter's extra point boot was perfect and the score was knotted at 7-7.

Quarterback Marvin Tibbetts dropped back in the pocket on first down and overfaked Fred Murphy in the right flat, but then came back on the second play to connect with Brewster Hobby on the Warhawk's six-yard stripe.

When Hobby failed to pick up any yardage in the middle of the line, Tibbetts pitched out to the 160-pound Williamson who darted in around right end standing up.

With 44 seconds remaining on the clock in the half, Jeter again split the uprights and it was 14-7.

Early in the final stanza Fort Benning was forced to punt from its own 26-yard line. Tibbetts boomed the ball all the way to the Lackland one-yard stripe where halfback Malcolm Griffin was dropped in his tracks.

Field Goal Missed

Failing to make the needed yardage, the Warhawks punted dead on the Lackland 40. Fort Benning quickly moved to the 11-yard line, spearheaded by a 19-yard loss from Tibbetts to Murphy. Four running plays coupled with a penalty put the ball on the nine-yard stripe where a Jeter field goal try from the 17 went wide.

The Infantry Center

SPORTS

Between the Sidelines

By Ted Williamson

One hundred and fifty pounds of lightning bolted through Dyche Stadium in Evanston, Ill., last Saturday and left a throng of slightly more than 50,000 dazed and amazed.

Traveling under the name of Sherman Lewis and wearing the green and white colors of the Michigan State Spartans, this miniature form of devastation played havoc with Northwestern and succeeded in making All-American quarterback Tom Myers the dizziest man in football. Myers, it seemed, would throw the ball in the general direction of one of his receivers, and then have to make a quick about-face in order to catch a glimpse of Lewis, ball in hand, streaking in the opposite direction.

Needless to say, this dastardly sort of banditry resulted in a Spartan victory, and all but shattered the Wildcat's dreams of grabbing the elusive Big Ten title.

Three of my top ten from last week took it on the chin Saturday and there resulted another shuffle for the top positions. I don't think there is any doubt in any one's mind who is tops. Here's how they follow Texas.

1. **Texas (6-0)**
2. **Oklahoma (4-1)**
3. **Illinois (4-0-1)**
4. **Auburn (5-0)**
5. **Mississippi (4-0-1)**
6. **Louisiana State (5-1)**
7. **Wisconsin (4-1)**
8. **Navy (5-1)**
9. **Alabama (5-1)**
10. **Pittsburgh (4-1)**

Only Texas and Oklahoma figure to be overwhelming favorites this week, although the Longhorn's opponents, Southern Methodist, cannot be taken too lightly. The Sooners meet Colorado in what should be a runaway. Illinois meets Purdue's "Spoilermakers," Auburn takes on up and down Florida and Ole' Miss clashes head-on with LSU in Baton Rouge Saturday night. Wisconsin must face those swift Spartans from Michigan State, Navy travels to South Bend to do battle with the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame and Alabama will try to pin the Second loss on rugged Mississippi State. Pitt's Panthers face the unenviable task of trying to recover from last week's loss to Navy against Syracuse. The Orangemen could well turn out to be the class of the East.

According to some of the so-called experts here in the South, Rebel football is far superior to that played in other parts of the country. They point out that Southern football teams, SEC teams in particular, have sent the greatest number of college heroes on to the National Football League.

In view of this, I decided to check around, and I came up with what I think is an interesting figure. In checking the pre-season rosters of the NFL clubs, I found that there were approximately 40 per cent more players listed from schools in the Big Ten area than from schools in the SEC region.

BILLY WILLIAMSON

KEN BOLIN

Williamson and Bolin Have Speed to Burn

By Dave Braun

'Lightning in Blue' could very well describe Fort Benning's "Blue" team halfback duo of Billy Williamson and Ken Bolin — both have speed to burn.

The two light-footed backs have scurried and scampered through enemy territory all season, applying pressure to Fort Benning opponents.

Williamson, a fleet 5-foot, 8-inch, 160-pounder already has tucked 10 touchdowns under his belt this year and is knocking on the door of an average of six yards-per-carry.

Georgia Tech Product

One of a long line of outstanding small backs who have set foot on the Georgia Tech gridiron, likeable Williamson was a three-year veteran of Southeastern Conference football.

He climaxed his collegiate football career by being named to the All-SEC teams in 1960 and 1961. Co-captain of the "Rambling Wrecks" eleven in 1961, he also was a three-year veteran infielder of the Tech baseball nine.

A dangerous breakaway threat, Williamson has constantly electrified fans with his punt returns this season. In the Oct. 19 Fort Bragg tilt he returned four punts for 118 yards.

Bolin Weights 170

On the other hand, his running mate at left half, Bolin, the bigger of the two scatbacks at 5-foot, 11-inches and 170 pounds, has been less prolific in the scoring department. Although he has not scored a point this season, Bolin is the Doughboys top ground gainer.

Bolin leads all Fort Benning ball carriers with an average of 10.2 yards per carry on the ground. With just 31 running plays from scrimmage in six Doughboy contests, the swift halfback has picked up 316 yards.

A four-year footballer at his University, Bolin was co-captain of the Cougars in 1961, and voted the most outstanding back in 1960 and 1961.

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Overcomes Record Breaker

Great Comeback Gets Win for Sgt. Anderson

By SSgt. Lee La Combe

SSgt. Hershel Anderson of the Army's Marksmanship Training Unit swept from behind last Sunday to capture the Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club's monthly pistol tournament with a three-gun aggregate score of 2,657 out of a possible 2,700 points.

MTU teams racked up victories in all four of the team matches with the Blue squad capturing three championships and the Grey quartet chalking up one.

The service pistol aggregate went to MTU's SFC John Lingle, who had to overcome a record-breaking effort by teammate SFC Loyd Burchett.

Burchett's 200-15x in the Timed Fire match surpassed the old mark of 200-13x set by Capt. T. D. Smith of the Air Force. Burchett finished second in the aggregate with 869.

SETS NEW RECORD
Sgt. Burchett

MTU shooters grabbed the top five places in the grand aggregate. SSgt. James McNally was runnerup with 2,639; Sgt. Robert Wilford finished third with 2,634; Sgt. Merriweather Jones was fourth with 2,633 and Sgt. Anton Hermann came in fifth with 2,633.

Anderson's winning total in the .45 caliber aggregate was 887 out of 900. McNally was runnerup with 877.

The Army Blue team won the .22 caliber Center Fire and service pistol team championships with scores of 1,180, 1,182 and 1,141 respectively. The Grey squad broke the streak by taking the .45 caliber match with an 1,159.

SSgt. Leland Wessel, who was the first day leader in the race for individual honors, won the .22 caliber individual aggregate with an 893.

Sgt. Howard Gulliksen of Third Army AMU captured the Center Fire title with an 883.

ROA MEETS

The Army Affairs Committee, Reserve Officers Association of the United States, is holding its annual fall conference in Kansas City, Mo., today through Monday.

STAGED COMEBACK
Sgt. Anderson

STUDENT TURNS TEACHER . . . The top man in a meat cutting course at Fort Benning gives his instructor a lesson on a mock hind quarter of beef after graduation exercises recently. Lt. Col. Alexander Soroka (L), chief of Quartermaster Services Division, Infantry Center Services Section, laughs with PFC Thomas Schmaltz, Company C, 577th Engineer Battalion, honor graduate of a 212-hour meat cutting course.

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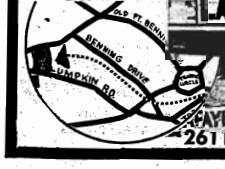

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Your Dental Health

Do It Yourself Packages Available for Oral Care

By Capt. Robert Cross

Did you see the "Dear Abby" column October 21st? A woman wanted to buy a "Do-it-yourself-dental - kit" for her husband whom she felt could do anything. Wouldn't that be something?

Can't you see this spreading across the country like a grass fire in dry weather! Imagine your wife opening her mouth and saying "It's that one, dear," and then you go to work.

Of course, the better kits would have a warning to you not to treat your wife or mother-in-law.

Seriously, we do have do-it-yourself dental kits. It is a preventive kit with components known as tooth brush and tooth paste. Accompanying it are specific instructions on maintaining a natural dentition in perfect shape. In case you misplaced the instructions, here they are again:

1. Brush your teeth after each meal or snack.
2. Reduce refined carbohydrates in the diet, especially between-meal - snacks.
3. Get regular dental check-ups and treatment when indicated.

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Know Your Allies

He Commands Police Unit

Lt. Col. Jack Subardja, an Indonesian student in The Infantry School's associate career course No. 1, began his military career when he joined the student army of Indonesia which was fighting the Dutch for control of the government after World War II.

He served with the revolutionary forces until 1949 when the United Nations was able to negotiate a settlement between the two factions.

In 1950, Col. Subardja became a member of the Indonesian Police Force which is in a sense part of his country's military forces. When he was chosen by his government to attend The Infantry School, he was serving as commanding officer of the 2nd Regiment of the Mobila Brigade, — organized and maintained as a military unit. His unit is stationed in West Java.

The veteran officer earned a master's degree from the Faculty of Police Science in 1956, and became a member of the General Staff of the Mobila Brigade.

COL. SUBARDJA

In other assignments before taking command of the 2nd Regiment, Col. Subardja was executive officer and commander of the 11th Regiment of the brigade.

The colonel speaks Indonesian, English and Dutch.

Col. Subardja's country consists of four major islands — Java, Sumatra, Borneo and Celebes — and almost 3,000 other smaller ones stretching over 3,000 miles in Southeast Asia. Throughout the country, the climate is tropical with a dry season prevailing from June to October. Indonesia's government is a "guided democracy" under President Sukaro.

Big Lift Aftermath

U.S. Will Not Trim Overseas Forces in Foreseeable Future

CHICAGO (AFPS) — Deputy Secretary of Defense Roswell L. Gilpatric has announced that "for the foreseeable future the United States will maintain both large overseas deployments and significant capabilities to reinforce such military power with great rapidity."

The Secretary said that there lies ahead of the U.S. military establishment a series of evolutionary changes in the composition and disposition of its military units stationed overseas.

"For years the United States has backed up the protection of its vital interest and its alliance commitments," the Secretary said, "by keeping a large proportion of its active forces on duty abroad."

Secretary Gilpatric emphasized that 10 years ago we lacked the ability to put into the field large quantities of logistical support and to bring to combat theaters U. S.-based airpower. Today we can do this in no more time than it took previously to deploy planes stationed on rear bases overseas.

He mentioned that the Big Lift exercise (airlifting troops from Texas to Germany) will demonstrate our ability to project our military power far more quickly over far larger distances than has ever been the case in the past.

The Secretary continued, "By employing such a multi-based capability the United States should be able to make useful reduction in its heavy overseas military expenditures without diminishing its effective military strength or its capacity to apply that strength swiftly in support of its worldwide policy commitments.

"Any such adjustments will of course be based on consultation with our major allies and so far as possible upon agreed NATO policies.

"In particular we look forward to continued close understanding with our allies in the German Federal Republic who share with us a primary responsibility for the central front of the Western Alliance.

"The central object of our policy will be unchanged to sustain a major American presence in the defense of Western Europe at all levels of force," Secretary Gilpatric said.

OLD TIMES

With an unceremonious swoop of a bulldozer, the city of St. Louis, Mo., had one of the last two remaining horse troughs in town removed.

3-A Shooters Host 9 Allies In Big Clinic

The Third Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit (TUSAAMU) carried on some military assistance advising last week when they played host to nine Canadian soldiers at the annual Third Army Rifle Instructors clinic.

In this clinic, the Canadians along with about 80 marksmen from posts throughout the Third Army, learned the techniques used by the Army's finest shooters, member of the U. S. Army Marksmanship Training unit (USAMTU) who carried on the classes.

"Rifle coaches are to shooting what Casey Stengel was to the New York Yankees, Maj. James O. Duke, TUSAAMU commander explained.

The coaches, Canadian and U. S. alike, will return to their home bases with a bevy of information to spread through their posts' lower echelons and bring the Army's basic skill, marksmanship, down to the individual level. This lower echelon instruction will begin the wheels rolling of the Army's marksmanship year which will start at the Company level in the competitive matches and work its way through the Army area level to the Army level and finally consummate itself at the National Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio.

Sky Soldiers Perform For AUSA Delegation

Sky Soldiers of the 11th Air Assault Division's 3rd Battalion, 187th Infantry, went through their paces Tuesday for 4,000 members of the Association of the United States Army in Washington D. C., demonstrating air assault weapons and equipment, and the air assault mission.

The men were led into the ballroom of the Sheraton Park Hotel by 1st Lt. Roger L. McElroy of Headquarters Company, as Brig Gen. Harry W. O. Kinnard, 11th Division commanding general, gave a ten-minute account of what the division has achieved to date.

Later Lt. Col. John J. Hennessey, 3rd Battalion commander, explained the composition of the ten man air assault squad.

Among the prominent visitors were Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara; Secretary of the Army Cyrus Vance

The Infantrymen who made the trip to Washington were SSgt. Robert T. Justice, Sgt. Carl F. Kirk, Sp4 Seigfried Zobel and PFC Aldis Vanders of Company D; SSgt. Edward Ghee, Sgt. Theodore R. Chambley, PFC James A. Hier and PFC Allen N. McLeroy of Company B; Sgt. Roy E. Murphy, Sp4 Isaac L. Scott, Sp4 Vernon L. Wyatt, Sp4 Harry C. Tomsick of Company C; Sp4 Emmanuel Bible, PFC Donald W. Smith of Company A, and PFC Clouszell King from Headquarters Company.

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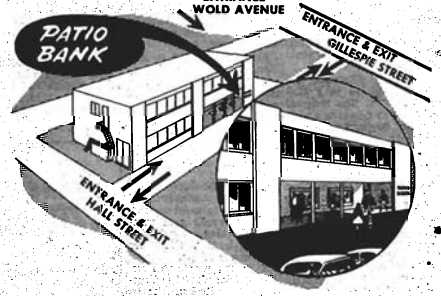

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ALLIED JUMPER . . . Lt. Col. Lucio Parra-Hernandez (L), of La Messas' Cundinamarca, Colombia, receives his Parachutist Badge from Brig. Gen. John Norton, assistant commandant of The Infantry School, after completing airborne training. Col. Parra will become commander of the Colombian Army's first airborne battalion.

11th Men Will Attend Conference

Four officers and three enlisted men from the 11th Medical Battalion, 11th Air Assault Division Support Command, will leave this weekend for Fort Sam Houston, Tex., where they will attend a five-day seminar conducted by the Medical Field Service School.

The subject of the seminar is "Principles of Aviation Medicine and Aero - Medical Evacuation." It will run from Oct. 28 through Nov. 1.

Attending the seminar from the 11th Medical Battalion will be: Lt. Col. Joseph C. Stroud, commanding officer; Capt. Frank A. Copeland, executive officer; Capt. Bruce E. Hook, air ambulance platoon leader; Capt. Carl Bobay, air ambulance pilot; Sp5 Michael D. Casey, crew chief; Sp4 John Stephens, crew chief; and Sp5 Carlyle Breezee, in-flight medical attendant.

Capt. Copeland will be guest speaker at the seminar. He will give a presentation on air ambulance employment in support of air assault operations.

Brrr! It's Cold

10 Benning Troops Back From Bad Weather Test

Ten Fort Benning soldiers recently participated in volunteer tests for cold acclimatization studies at the Army Institute of Environmental Medicine at Natick, Mass.

Along with six soldiers from Fort Chaffee, Ark., and six others from Fort Sill, Okla., the Fort Benning volunteers tried to help researchers learn whether a man can become acclimatized to the cold while he sleeps, and if there is any difference between day and night time exposures.

The tests were conducted in the climatic chambers, a research facility in which temperatures may be regulated from -70 degrees to 16 degrees Fahrenheit. Wind, humidity, solar radiation, rain and snow also may be created to duplicate environmental conditions anywhere in the world.

With the temperature regulated at 40 degrees F. in the chambers, the day subjects wore gym shorts and sneakers for a six hour period, while the night volunteers slept in lightweight sleeping bags for eight hours. Instruments recorded their oxygen consumption, body temperatures and shivering.

Cold acclimatization studies consisted essentially of exposing a person to a cold temperature for a certain period of time to determine if he can tolerate more cold after the test than he did at the beginning.

Those who participated from Fort Benning are Sgt. Vernon H. Ferguson, Sgt. James R. Haggerty, PFC James K. Gandee, and Spc E. W. Oliver, all of the 2nd Division; Sp4 Frederick F. Ferry, PFC Carl E. Herriage, and Pvt. Jerry L. Spurlock, 197th Infantry Brigade; PFC John Gardon, 60th Armor; PFC Maurice E. Lee, 72nd Engineer Company, and Sp4 Kenneth T. Crawford, 54th Quartermaster Company.

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No Numbers Available

'Sorry, Sir, You'll Have to Wait'

It was a day about like any other when the telephone company started running out of numbers. An East Coast man was the first victim — he had to settle for a phone without a number. He could dial out, but nobody could dial him.

Not long afterward, the shortage spread to a Mid-western City. New residents added their names to a waiting list, hoping for someone to move out of town and leave his telephone number behind.

One city reported a black market in telephone numbers. An expanding manufacturing firm bid $50, but the asking price was $150. . .

Of course, this is an exaggerated situation conjured up to dramatize a simple fact: The day wouldn't be far off when the nation started to run out of numbers if telephone companies didn't embark on their new numbering system — All Number Calling. The system identifies phones by seven-figure numbers, and was specifically designed to keep pace with booming telephone growth.

The number of U.S. phones has increased by more than 60 per cent in the last 10 years. Almost a quarter-million are added each month.

The numbers assigned to all phones must fit a nation-wide telephone numbering system so that each can be dialed from any other phone in the country — and someday, from any other phone in the world — with ease and without error.

ANC, telephone talk for All-Number Calling, was adopted by telephone companies throughout the United States and Canada as the best way to avoid running out of numbers. There were alternatives, but ANC offered the most advantages and the least change in existing dialing habits.

Critics of the change usually contend that man is losing his identity to social security numbers, credit card numbers, checking account numbers and, now, all-number telephone numbers.

Telephone people acknowledge this sentiment and recognize the attachment many persons have to exchange names such as BUtterfield, MELrose and LIberty. But, though reluctant, they are compelled to make the change.

Why? Because a telephone numbering system using all figures will provide almost half again as many numbers as the system combining two letters and five figures.

It provides several hundred new numerical combinations and avoids the pitfalls of other proposed remedies. Most important numbers such as 555-2368 — which means the same to dial switching equipment as KL 2368—will accommodate telephone growth into the next century.

The switch to All-Number Calling started with a trial run in Wichita Falls, Texas, in 1958. Since then, seven-figure telephone numbers gradually have been introduced elsewhere, and 30 per cent of the 86-million phones in the United States and Canada will have ANC numbers by the end of this year.

ANC offers several fringe benefits, too: Wrong numbers caused by misspelling and mispronouncing exchange names are eliminated. Dials of the future can be smaller and yet easier to read with just numerals.

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Television Programs

WEEK OF NOVEMBER 1

WTVM Schedule Next Page

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
November 1, 1963
FRIDAY

7:25 Thought For Today
7:30 Morning Edition
7:45 Sports
7:50 Farm News
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 The Rozelle Show
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Mike Wallace
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete and Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Laquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News
3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Leave It To Beaver
5:00 Colonel Chick and Boze The Clown
6:00 Broken Arrow
6:40 Personal Opinion
6:45 News, Weather
7:00 Walter Cronkite, News
7:15 CBS News, Walter Cronkite
7:30 The Great Adventure
8:30 Route 66
9:30 Twilight Zone
10:00 "Miss Teenage America" (OTO)
11:00 News, Weather, Sports
11:30 Movie 3

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WR3L-TV Ch. 3
November 2, 1963
SATURDAY

6:55 Invitation For Tomorrow
7:00 Sunrise Semester
7:30 Chattahoochee RFD
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 The Alvin Show
9:30 Tennessee Tuxedo
10:00 Quick Draw McGraw
10:30 Mighty Mouse
11:00 Adventures of Rin Tin Tin
11:30 Roy Rogers Show
12:00 Sky King
12:30 Ft. Benning
12:45 Social Security In Action
1:00 Robert Trout News
1:30 Rough Riders
2:00 Sports Spectacular—13 Day Delay
2:30 Football Kickoff
2:45 NCAA Football—Miss. vs La. State
5:15 Scoreboard
5:30 Mr. Ed
6:00 International Showtime
7:00 Saturday Evening Edition
7:30 Jackie Gleason
8:30 Phil Silvers
9:00 The Defenders
10:00 Gunsmoke
11:00 Fabulous Feature Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
November 3, 1963
SUNDAY

7:55 Hymnscription
8:00 Wally Fowler Show
9:00 Gale Storm Show
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Lamp Unto My Feet
10:30 Look Up and Live
11:00 Services from First Baptist Church
12:00 Big Picture
12:30 Bowling
1:30 Air Force Story
1:45 Football Kickoff
2:00 NFL Football—Chicago vs Colts
5:00 Viewpoint
5:30 G. E. College Bowl
6:00 The Twentieth Century
6:30 Biography
7:00 Lassie
7:30 My Favorite Martian
8:00 Ed Sullivan
9:00 Judy Garland Show
10:00 Candid Camera
10:30 What's My Line?
11:00 Harry Reasoner News
11:15 The Big Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
November 4, 1963
MONDAY

6:55 Thought for Today
7:00 Sunrise Semester
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 The Rozelle Show
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Mike Wallace
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 *Jerry Laquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Leave It To Beaver
5:00 Colonial Chick
6:00 Yogi Bear
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:40 Personal Opinion—George Singell,
6:45 News & Weather
7:00 Walter Cronkite News
7:30 To Tell the Truth
8:00 I've Got A Secret
8:30 The Lucy Show
9:00 Danny Thomas Show
9:30 Andy Griffith
10:00 Mitch Miller
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weather—Doug Wallace
11:25 Sports
11:30 Dragnet

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
November 5, 1963
TUESDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 Sunrise Semester
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 The Rozelle Show
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Mike Wallace
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love Of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition - David Lee & Eleanor Whitelow
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Leave It To Beaver
5:00 Col. Chick & Bozo
6:00 The Lone Ranger
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:40 Personal Opinion
6:45 News, Weather
7:00 Walter Cronkite, News
7:30 Marshal Dillon
8:00 Red Skelton
9:00 Petticoat Junction
9:30 Jack Benny
10:00 Garry Moore Show
11:00 Night Edition—David Lee
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast, Sports
11:30 DA'S Man

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
November 6, 1963
WEDNESDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 Sunrise Semester
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 The Rozelle Show
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Mike Wallace
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Laquire Show
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Leave It To Beaver
5:00 Colonel Chick
6:00 Wyatt Earp
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:40 Personal Opinion
6:45 News, Weather
7:00 Walter Cronkite, News
7:30 CBS Reports
8:30 Hazel
9:00 Hillbillies
9:30 Dick Van Dyke
10:00 Danny Kaye Show
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Tightrope

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
November 7, 1963
THURSDAY

6:55 Thought for Today
7:00 Sunrise Semester
7:30 Morning Edition
8:00 The Rozelle Show
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Mike Wallace
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Laquire Show
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Leave It To Beaver
5:00 Col. Chick
6:00 Huckleberry Hound
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:40 Personal Opinion
6:45 News, Weather
7:00 Walter Cronkite, News
7:30 Trackdown
8:00 Rawhide
9:00 Bing Crosby
10:00 The Nurses
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast—Sports
11:35 M Squad

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
November 1, 1963
FRIDAY
6:55 Sign On
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News
1:40 Weatherama - Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board
2:00 Ben Garrod
2:25 NBC News
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 Major Adams: Trailmaster
5:00 Rifleman (Film)
5:30 Highway Patrol (Film)
6:00 Sgt. Bilko (Film)
6:30 The Price Is Right
7:00 Ron Cochran with the News
7:15 Local & Regional News
7:25 Weatherama-Penny Leigh
7:30 The Doctors
8:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
8:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
9:00 Major Adams: Trailmaster
10:00 Rifleman (Film)
10:30 Highway Patrol (Film)
11:00 Sgt. Bilko (Film)
11:30 Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
November 2, 1963
SATURDAY
8:15 SIGN ON
8:30 Saturday Session
9:30 Ruff 'n Reddy
10:00 Hector Heathcote
10:30 The Jetsons
11:00 Casper, the Freindly Ghost
11:30 Cecil & Beany
12:00 Bugs Bunny
12:30 Magic Land of Alakazam
1:00 My Friend Flicka (ABC)
1:30 American Bandstand
2:30 Tarzan Theater
4:00 Live Wrestling from Columbus
4:30 AFL Highlights
6:00 ABC's Wide World of Sports
6:30 Olympic Preview
7:00 The Porter Wagoner Show
7:30 Hootenanny
8:30 Lawrence Welk
9:30 The Jerry Lewis Show
11:30 87th Precinct

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
November 3, 1963
SUNDAY
7:15 SIGN ON
7:30 The Growing South
8:00 Royal Canadian Mounties
8:30 Gospel Caravan
9:30 Roy Rogers Theater
10:30 This Is The Life
11:00 First Presbyterian Church Service
12:00 Dark is the Night
12:15 So You May Know
12:30 Discovery
1:00 Hong Kong
2:00 Movietime
3:30 American Football Buffalo vs Denver
6:15 AFL Scoreboard
6:30 77 Sunset Strip
7:30 The Travels of Jamie McPheeters
8:30 Arrest & Trial
10:00 Laughs For Sale
10:30 Sunday Night Movie
12:30 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
November 4, 1963
MONDAY
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs)
7:25 First News (Live)
7:30 The Today Show
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Word for Word - Merv Griffin
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News—Gordon Alderman (Live)
1:40 Weatherama—Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board—Tom Fallin
2:00 TV Bingo (Live)
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 Major Adams: Trailmaster
5:00 Rifleman (Film)
5:30 Highway Patrol (Film)
6:00 Sgt. Bilko (Film)
6:30 Dateline Jaycee
7:00 Ron Cochran with the News
7:15 Local & Regional News
7:25 Weatherama-Penny Leigh
7:30 Outer Limits
8:30 Wagon Train
10:00 Breaking Point
11:00 ABC News
11:10 Local News & Weather
11:20 Local Sports
11:30 The Tonight Show
1:00 SIGN OFF

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
November 5, 1963
TUESDAY
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
7:30 The Today Show
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Word for Word - Merv Griffin
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News—Gordon Alderman (Live)
1:40 Weatherama—Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board—Tom Fallin
2:00 TV Bingo (Live)
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen For A Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 Major Adams: Trailmaster
5:00 Rifleman (Film)
5:30 Highway Patrol (Film)
6:00 Sgt. Bilko (Film)
6:30 The Patty Duke Show
7:00 Ron Cochran with the News
7:15 Local & Regional News
7:25 Weatherama-Penny Leigh
7:30 Combat
8:30 McHale's Navy
9:00 Greatest Show on Earth
10:00 The Fugitive
11:00 ABC News Final
11:10 Local News & Weather
11:20 Sports Report
11:30 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
November 6, 1963
WEDNESDAY
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
7:30 The Today Show
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Word for Word - Merv Griffin
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News—Gordon Alderman (Live)
1:40 Weatherama—Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board—Tom Fallin
2:00 TV Bingo (Live)
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 Major Adams: Trailmaster
5:00 Rifleman (Film)
5:30 Highway Patrol (Film)
6:00 Sgt. Bilko (Film)
6:30 Bil Dana Show
7:00 Ron Cochran with the News
7:15 Local & Regional News
7:25 Weatherama-Penny Leigh
7:30 Ozzie & Harriett
8:00 Bonanza
9:00 Ben Casey
10:00 Channing
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:10 Local News & Sports
11:30 The Tonight Show (NBC)*

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
November 7, 1963
THURSDAY
7:00 The Today Show (2 Hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
7:30 The Today Show
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Word for Word - Merv Griffin
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News—Gordon Alderman (Live)
1:40 Weatherama—Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board—Tom Fallin
2:00 TV Bingo (Live)
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 Major Adams: Trailmaster
5:00 Rifleman (Film)
5:30 Highway Patrol (Film)
6:00 Sgt. Bilko (Film)
6:30 Jamboree
7:00 Ron Cochran with the News
7:15 Local & Regional News
7:25 Weatherama-Penny Leigh
7:30 Flintstones
8:00 Donna Reed
8:30 My Three Sons
9:00 The Jimmy Dean Show
10:00 Laramie
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:30 The Tonight Show

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YACtivities

By John Cerar

Highlighting the week's football activities in the YAC league we find the standings much the same as last week, with a minor exception in the Biddy League.

The two big games pitted the Red Devils and Tankers, and the Crusaders and Cavaliers. The first match saw the Tankers, sparked by Bob Faulkners TD's, score an 18-6 victory over the Red Devils and take over fourth place. The Crusaders put together a stiff defense and balanced offense to take over the third place slot with a 13-0 win.

Over in the Doughboy circuit, the Packers took their fourth straight from the Rams with a 6-0 win. The single TD was turned in by Curtis Baker on an end sweep. The Giants eased by the Colts, 7-6, and held on to second place behind the Packers.

The Intermediate League furnished the best action this week with the Redkins overwhelming the Chargers, 35-0 and the Colts and Bears ending in a 19-19 tie. This last game saw some of the hardest charging line play thus far. The Colts were down 19-13 with 10 seconds remaining in the game. QB Walt Donaldson let loose with a long pass and hit Josh Slappy for the TD. With just seconds remaining the Bears stiffened and stopped the extra point attempt. The standings remain the same with the Redskins out in front and the Colts, Bears, and Chargers scrambling for the runner-up spot.

The eight team Bowling League is nearing completion with two teams scrambling for the top rung on the statistics ladder. The current first place team of Mark Stirzenback, Rick Kubauch, James Barrown and Richard Cutler keep rolling along, with the second place team of Susan Scott, Denny Hartman, J. T. Fare and Dana Loteat right on their heels.

Individual honors for high series go to J. T. Fare, 580; Al Simmons, 567; Karen Bowland, 523; Bopead Poteat, 510. Karen Bowland also turned in the girls high game with a 199, while the boys bracket was topped by Daniel Ramage's 233.

At the Movies

UNDER THE YUM-YUM TREE, starring Jack Lemmon, Carol Lynley, Dean Jones and Edie Adams, finds Lemmon as a "cutie chaser" who rents his apartment only to gorgeous gals; his schemes and dreams backfire when a former "glamour tenant" shows up and upsets his apple-cart.

CARRY ON TEACHER, starring Joan Sims and Leslie Phillips, is a side-splitting comedy which finds a group of students engaged in hilarious extra-curricular antics when they decide to "sabotage" the efforts of the principal who is planning to leave the school.

SPENCER'S MOUNTAIN, produced by Warner Brothers, stars Henry Fonda, Maureen O'Hara and James MacArthur in a drama in color. It is the story of a rugged, hard-living father of a family of nine who is determined to achieve the best for his brood. When one of his sons decides to go to college, a family crises arises because of the lack of money.

Theater 1
Friday — TARZAN'S THREE CHALLENGES.
Saturday — GUNFIGHT AT COMANCHE CREEK; matinee — SEVEN WAYS FROM SUNDOWN.
Sunday and Monday — UNDER THE YUM YUM TREE (Adults 50 cents — children 25 cents). (1st show at 6:30 p.m. — 2nd show at 8:45 p.m. — Matinee on Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

Theater 2
Friday — SERGEANTS 3. (1st show at 6:30 p.m. — 2nd show a t8:40 p.m.)
Saturday — TRAPEZE.
Sunday—THE MAN FROM THE DINER'S CLUB.
Monday — 13 WEST STREET.
Tuesday — QUEEN OF THE PIRATES.
Wednesday — DAMN THE DEFIANT.
Thursday — THE INTERNS. (1st show at 6:30 p.m. — 2nd show at 8:45 p.m.

Theater 5
Saturday — FUN IN ACAPULCO (adults 40 cents — children — 15 cents.)
Sunday —TWILIGHT OF HONOR.
Monday — GUNFIGHT AT COMANCHE CREEK.
Thursday —THE FOUR DAYS OF NAPLES.

Theater 6
Friday — THE PLAYGIRL AND THE WAR MINISTER.
Saturday — SEPTEMBER STORM.
Sunday and Monday — SPENCER'S MOUNTAIN (1st show at 6:30 p.m. — 2nd show at 8:45 p.m. — Matinee on Sunday at 2:30 p.m.)
Tuesday — GUNFIGHT AT COMANCHE CREEK.
Wednesday and Thursday—UNDER THE YUM YUM TREE (Adults 50 cents — children — 25 cents). (1st show at 6:30 p.m. — 2nd show at 8:45 p.m.)

Theater 7
Saturday ' — TARZAN'S THREE CHALLENGES.
Sunday — FUN IN ACAPULCO (Adults 40 cents — children 15 cents).

Theater 9
Friday — SEPTEMBER STORM.
Saturday—GIDGET GOES TO ROME.
Sunday — TARZAN'S THREE CHALLENGES.
Tuesday — TEENAGE MILLIONAIRE.
Wednesday and Thursday—FUN IN ACAPULCO (adults 40 cents — children 15 cents).

Theater 11
Friday — TWILIGHT OF HONOR.
Saturday — MERMAIDS OF TIBURON.
Sunday and Monday — TAKE HER, SHE'S MINE (adults 40 cents — children 15 cents).
Tuesday — THE PLAYGIRL AND THE WAR MINISTER.
Wednesday — SEPTEMBER STORM
Thursday — TARZAN'S THREE CHALLENGES.

PRITCHETT'S FISH CAMP
On Whitesville Road, 2 Miles Off Highway 27, North of Columbus
All the Cat Fish and Hushpuppies you can eat $1.25 for only

FUCCI'S Capri RESTAURANT
Specializing in Italian & Mexican
1041½ BROADWAY
VALUABLE COUPON
PIZZA 2 for the price of 1
Offer good only Sunday, November 3 thru Friday, November 8.

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YMCA
ARMED SERVICES
The Armed Services YMCA, 14 West 11th Street, in Columbus is open daily from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. and continuously from 9 a.m. on Friday to 11 p.m. on Sunday.
Friday — Table games and TV, 7 p.m.; feature movie, 8 p.m., "Happy Hour Cartoons." Dormitory accommodations available at all times.
Saturday — Orchestra dance, 8:30 p.m. Dormitory accommodations available at all times.
Sunday — Morning coffee and java club, 9 to 11 a.m.; Church call, 10:45 a.m.; Home hours, 3 p.m., music hours; Fellowship supper 5:30 p.m., buffet supper sponsored by Epworth Methodist Church; Feature movie 6:45 p.m., "Happy Hour Cartoons."
Monday — Chess club 7:30 p.m., for advanced and beginning players.
Tuesday—Citizenship class, 7:30 p.m., Mrs. Floyd Francisco, instructor; Record hop, 8 p.m., GI disc jockeys as emcees.
Wednesday — Open house featuring weight lifting, pool, ping-pong.
Thursday — Table tennis tournaments, 7:30 p.m.; English class, 7:30 p.m., instructor, Mrs. Floyd Francisco.

NEW OFFICER
First Lt. Roy C. Sheffield has recently joined Company "C", 577th Engineer Battalion (Construction). A former member of the now inactivated 806th Engineer Battalion, Lt. Sheffield has been assigned as the operations officer in Company C.

FLOOR SHOWS featuring EXOTIC DANCER
3 Shows Nightly
CONTEST NIGHTLY
The Latest Dance Craze "THE DOG"
CHAD'S ROSE ROOM
1800 14th St. Phenix City

'Ramblerama' Feature Show To Tour Europe

DETROIT (AFPS) — U.S. military personnel at 100 European bases are in line for "Ramblerama 1964" — a 1¼-hour Broadway-type show featuring television and stage performers.

Heading the cast on the two-month tour is Al Alberts, former lead singer with the "Four Aces."

Opening in October at the U.S. Air Base in South Ruislip, England, the show returns to the United States in early December, after the cast has performed before personnel in England, Germany, France, Italy and Spain.

Others in the show include the "Lindys," a top female singing duo from England; comics Lewis and Dane; the "Chantones," Canadian folksingers; ventriloquist Wayne Roland, and the "Ramblerettes," a dancing chorus of six.

Theater Clock

Theater 1 — Two shows nightly at 6:30 and 8:30. Matinees on Sundays and holidays at 2:30 p.m. Special matinee on Saturdays at 2:30 p.m.

Theater 3 — Two shows nightly on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays at 6:30 and 8:30. One show nightly Monday through Thursday at 7:30. Matinees on Sundays only at 2:30 p.m.

Theater 5 — Two shows nightly at 6:30 and 8:30. Matinee on Saturdays and Sundays at 2:30 p.m.

Theater 7 — Two shows weekly at 7 p.m. on Thursday and Friday. Two shows nightly on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. One show nightly Saturday and Sunday at 2:30. Matinee on Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

Theater 11 — One show nightly Monday through Friday at 7. Two shows nightly Saturday and Sunday at 6:30 and 8:30. Matinee on Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

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Is Located At . . .
THE PALMS
"Finest In Seafood As Ever"
Specializing in Oysters on ½ Shell & Fried or Steamed Shrimp or Clams.
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Cincinnati, Ohio	$15.65	$25.20	Miami, Fla.	$17.00	$28.20
Cleveland, Ohio	$23.45	$38.45	New York, N.Y.	$29.20	$48.15
Chicago, Ill.	$21.70	$37.10	Tampa, Fla.	$12.10	$20.25

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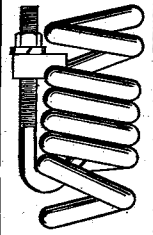

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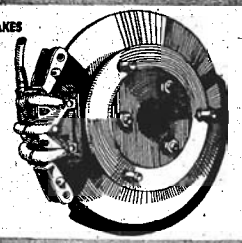

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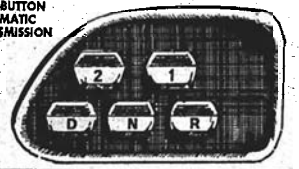

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SALES-SERVICE

Chapel Services

PROTESTANT

SUNDAY SERVICES:

The Infantry Center Chapel (8028, 8030, 1100.
Stockade Chapel, 0900.
The Student Brigade, Chapel No. 1 (8045 & 1000.
Hospital Chapel, 1100.
197th Infantry Brigade Chapel, 1100.
Lawson Field Chapel No. 2 (Airborne), 1030.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 1 (58th Infantry), 1100.

EPISCOPAL:

Main Post Chapel No. 2.
Holy Communion, 0800 & 0930.
Holy Communion 1st & 3d Sunday, 1030.
Morning Prayer 2d & 4th Sunday, 1030.
Weekday Holy Communion on PB. Holy Days, 1200.
Church School, 1030.
Nursery, 0745 - 1230.
EYC (Episcopal Young Churchmen) 1830.

LUTHERAN:

Lawson Field Chapel No. 2 (Airborne), 1115.
Spanish Services (Bldg 2611), 1100.
LDS (Reorganized) - Religious Education Center Bldg 2005, 1100.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS

Main Post Sunday School (Religious Education Center, Bldg 2005), 0930.
Nursery (Tot Town, Bldg 1075), 0900.
Spanish Sunday School (Bldg 2611), 1000.

YOUTH FELLOWSHIP

Junior Fellowship Club (4th & 6th Grade) (Bldg 2026), 1830.
Crusader Club (7th & 8th Grade) Chapel 2005), 1900.
Follow Me Club (Protestant Youth Fellowship, (Bldg 2005), 1900.

WEEKDAY SERVICES

Christian Science-TIC Chapel-Tuesday, 2000.
Officers Christian Union (contact Capt. Kraft - 545-6402, 544-1217.
Spanish Young People's Meeting Saturday (Bldg 2611), 1830.
Spanish Prayer Service - Tuesday (Bldg 2611), 2000.
Protestant Women of the Chapels: The Infantry Center - 4th Wed. (Bldg 2051) 0930.
Bible Study Group - Monday (Bldg 2005), 0930.
The Student Brigade - 3d Thursday (Bldg 2005), 0930.
Evening PWOC - 3d Monday (In Homes), 1930.
LDS (Mormon) - TIC Chapel - Monday, 1930.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

SUNDAY MASSES:
Main Post Catholic Chapel, 0730, 0900, 1000, 1100.
Stockade Chapel, 0800.
Hospital Chapel, 0900.
197th Infantry Brigade Chapel, 0730 & 1215.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1 1115.
Lawson Field Chapel No. 2 (Airborne), 0826.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 1,0900.

HOLY DAY MASSES

(EXCEPT SUNDAY)
Main Post Catholic Chapel, 0645, 1205, 1715, 1900, 1900.
Hospital Chapel, 0600.
197th Infantry Brigade Chapel, 1800.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1, 1800.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 1, 1800.
Lawson Field Chapel No. 2 (Airborne), 1800.

WEEKDAY MASSES

Main Post Catholic Chapel - Daily, 1200.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 1 - One Daily, 1830.

CONFESSIONS:

half hour before Mass.
Main Post Catholic Chapel - Saturdays, 1630 - 1800, 1930 - 2100.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1. Sunday - 1530 - 1600.

BAPTISMS:

Main Post Catholic Chapel - Sunday, 1300.

NOVENA:

Main Post Catholic Chapel - Wednesday, 1930.
CYO — Sunday - (Bldg 1054), 1900.

JEWISH SERVICES

Jewish Religious Center (Bldg. 1077) - Friday, 2000.
Saturday, 0930.
Jewish Women's Sisterhood - 1st Monday each month, 1930.
Bible Study Group - Saturday, 1600
Library open daily, 0900 - 1700.
Sisterhood Sabbath - Friday following 1st Monday.

SCHEDULE OF RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES. 11TH AIR ASSAULT DIVISION

PROTESTANT

SUNDAY SERVICES:
Harmony Church Chapel No. 3 (Bldg 4486), 1100.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 3 (Bldg 4486), 1100.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 4 (Bldg 4090), 0915, 1100.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 5 (Bldg 5201), 0930.

WEEKDAY SERVICES:

Discussion Group, Wednesday - HC No. 3, 1900.
Discussion Group, Wednesday - HC No. 5, 1900.
Choir - Wednesday - HC No. 5, 1945.

CATHOLIC

SUNDAY MASSES:
Harmony Church Chapel No. 3 (Bldg 4486), 1000.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 5 (Bldg 5201), 1115.

CONFESSIONS:

Harmony Church Chapel No. 3 (Bldg 4486) - Saturday, 1700.

ROSARY DAILY:

Harmony Church Chapel No. 3 (Bldg 4486), 1800.

SCHEDULE OF RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES 2ND INFANTRY DIVISION

PROTESTANT

SUNDAY SERVICES: Sand Hill Chapel No. 1, Div Arty Bn Sand Hill Chapel No. 2, Divarty Area 1100; Sand Hill Chapel No. 3, 230 Inf Area 1000; Sand Hill Chapel No. 4, 9th Inf Area 1100; Sand Hill Chapel No. 5, 1st Bgt. Area 1200; Kelley Hill Chapel 1000.

WEEKDAY MASSES: Kelley Hill Chapel 1140; Sand Hill Chapel No. 5 Div Hqs. Area — Monday-Friday 1630; Sand Hill Chapel No. 2, 1130.

CONFESSIONS: Sand Hill Chapel No. 2, 230 Inf Area — Saturday 2030 to 2130; Kelley Hill Chapel — Saturday 1900 to 2100.

BAPTISMS: (by appointment) call office of Catholic Chaplain (phone 544-7514)

ROMAN CATHOLIC

SUNDAY MASSES: Sand Hill Chapel, No. 2, Divarty Area 0900; Sand Hill Chapel No. 3, 230 Inf Area 1000; Sand Hill Chapel No. 4, 9th Inf Area 1100; Sand Hill Chapel No. 5, Div Hqs. Area 1200; Kelley Hill Chapel 1000.

WEEKDAY MASSES: Kelley Hill Chapel 1140; Sand Hill Chapel No. 5 Div Hqs. Area — Monday-Friday 1630; Sand Hill Chapel No. 2, 1130.

CONFESSIONS: Sand Hill Chapel No. 2, 230 Inf Area — Saturday 2030 to 2130; Kelley Hill Chapel — Saturday 1900 to 2100.

BAPTISMS: (by appointment) call office of Catholic Chaplain (phone 544-7514)

Army Now Using New Food Pack

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — A new method of food preservation— called freeze-dehydration—will be put into operation soon at Army posts across the United States.

The Department of the Army said the new method will make the preserved foods significantly more acceptable in flavor texture and appearance than foods preserved by older methods.

Freeze - dehydrated meats soon to be on Army mess hall menus include beefsteak, pork chops, fish patties, beef patties and flaked beefsteaks.

Packed in cans, freeze-dehydrated foods require no refrigeration and are extremely light weight. First the food is frozen, then dehydrated and finally packed.

The Army said another big advantage of the new method is that hot meals can be served easily in situations and areas where refrigeration and storage facilities are limited.

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USE YOUR CB&T CHARGE CARD
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Bonded Linings — New & Used Parts
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24 HOUR WRECKER SERVICE
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11th Division Chaplain Speaks to Managers

"It is our idea of man and his destination in life that has made us the greatest nation on earth," members of the Armed Forces Management Association were told at Fort Benning last Tuesday night.

The speaker was the chaplain of the new 11th Air Assault Division (Test), Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Ray M. Rowland.

Speaking in the Fountain Room of the Main Officers' Mess, Chaplain Rowland chose as his subject, "What is Man?", a question asked long ago by the psalmist, David.

"In the 11th Air Assault Division we have a lot of planes," the speaker said, "but sometimes we fail to get ourselves 'off the ground.'"

It is normal for man to sometimes take a down-grading look at himself, as did the prophets Isiah and Job in Old Testament times, he continued.

The chaplain said people sometimes look at their fellow man through dark glasses. They may think too highly of themselves at the same time, and they also may have too low a view of God.

Chaplain Rowland said God put man in the world and expected him to do something about it.

"When we learn to see ourselves as we really are, made with a Divine spark, then we see God as He really is," he said.

"Without God, man is a failure," he continued. "God is God whether I vote for Him or not. God has called each of us to do his job, whether it be office manager, doctor or preacher."

"No man is low," he said. "No man is to be sneered at. No man is to go hungry."

The chaplain added, "No man is low unless he lives low — don't apologize for God. Just follow Him."

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NASA Picks 14 New Men

HOUSTON (AFPS)—NASA has selected 14 new astronauts as prime candidates to be the first Americans to set foot on the moon.

The Air Force produced seven candidates, the Navy four and the Marines one. Two are civilians.

This addition brings the total of astronauts in NASA's program to 30.

The new astronauts are:

Air Force—Maj. Edwin E. Aldrin Jr., Capts. William A. Anders, Charles A. Bassett II, Michael Collins, Donn F. Eisele, Theodore C. Freeman, David R. Scott.

Navy—Lts. Alan L. Bean, Eugene A. Cernan, Roger B. Chaffee and Lt. Cdr. Richard F. Gordon Jr.

Marines—Capt.. Clifton C. Williams Jr.

Civilians—R. Walter Cunningham and Russell L. Schweickart.

The space agency also announced that another contingent of astronauts will be named in the fall of 1965 and will probably include several physical scientists.

This year's group included the first doctor of the 30 -- Air Force Major Aldrin, who holds a Ph.D. in science and astronautics from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

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your exclusive Imperial, Chrysler, Dodge, Dodge Truck Dealer
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'63 RAMBLER American Convertible
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Frost White, Bucket Seats, Automatic Transmission, Factory Air Conditioned & Heater, Power Steering, Solex Glass, Radio & Whitewall Tires.

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4-Door V-8, Tu-Tone Paint, Reclining Seats, Bucket Seats, Automatic Transmission, Factory Air Conditioned & Heater, Solex Glass, Power Steering, Radio & Whitewall Tires.

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Unique Terrain Model Can Bring Battlefield to Commander's Feet

FORT ORD, Calif. (ANF) — The dream of many an Army combat commander, the ability to have miles of his battlefield laid out in detail at his feet, is a reality for officers of the U.S. Army Combat Developments Command Experimentation Center. A unique terrain model made of styrofoam and fiber glass and representing 100,000 acres of the Center's field laboratory at Fort Ord, Calif., is used in the planning phases of field experiments.

In operation, all of the model's 17 sections may be assembled on the floor in jigsaw fashion to its full 90 by 80 feet or as segments of the test terrain. All features of the model, including vertical distances in the mountainous areas, are clearly and accurately reproduced on a 1 to 1,000 scale. With the proper segments laid out on the floor of the tactical simulation center, the project teams can preplay and schedule the actual experiment.

A closed-circuit television camera with a wide-angle lens may be used with the model to provide commanders with an enlarged view of the particular terrain involved in the situation. A motion picture camera suspended from the ceiling records all details of the posed situation, such as placement of troops, weapons, and equipment, for future reference.

The umpire-controller personnel, who monitor and record all the actual phases of experimentation on the Army's "live - chessboard," find that the model is a valuable asset in spotting "eyes and ears" in locations where every action may be observed and immediately reported to the Experimentation Control Center.

The primary purpose of the terrain model is to reduce the preparation time of an experiment. However, it also is ideal for after-action critique and discussion and allows problems to be rerun under alternate conditions.

Maj. Ross Assigned to TEC Group Here

Maj. Hugh A. Ross has been assigned to the Field Test Directorate of the Test, Evaluation and Control Group of The Infantry Center.

He is a graduate of the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kans. His last assignment was in Vietnam.

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64 IMPALAS

64 CORVAIRS

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FACTORY FRESH SHIPMENTS OF BRAND NEW '64's POURING IN DAILY!!

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62 MONZA 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Whitewalls & 4-Speed Transmission $1895
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60 CHEVROLET Brookwood Station Wagon, Radio, Heater & Powerglide. Clean. One Owner $1595
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61 CHEVROLET Biscayne 2-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater and Straight Shift $1195
63 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Coupe, V8, Radio, Heater, Pgide, Tinted Glass, Whitewall Tires, Wheel Covers ..... $SPECIAL
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63 CHEVROLET Impala 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Full Power, Whitewalls, Powerglide, V8, Air Conditioned $3295
62 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door, Radio, Heater & Powerglide. Like New. 2 to Choose From $1995

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OK USED CARS FLOCKING IN DAILY ON '64 TRADE-INS!
SEPTEMBER SALES UP FANTASTIC 51% OVER LAST YEAR!
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Bloodmobile Schedules '64 Visits

A schedule of monthly visits by the American Red Cross Bloodmobile during the first six months of 1964 has been announced.

On Jan. 9 and 19, the Atlanta-based bloodmobile will visit The Infantry Center Troop Command and the 428th Medical Battalion.

The 2nd Infantry Division is slated for three two-day visits from the bloodmobile, Feb. 13 and 14, Apr. 16 and 17, and June 25 and 26.

On March 19 and 20, the bloodmobile will visit the 197th Infantry Brigade, Lawson Army Aviation Command, and the Student Brigade.

The bloodmobile will visit the 11th Air Assault Division June 4 and 5.

Units to be visited by the bloodmobile during the remainder of 1964 will be announced after April 1, officials said.

The goal of a two-day bloodmobile visit is the donation of at least 500 pints of blood.

Donors are relieved of military duty for four hours following a donation and from any strenous activity for 12 hours.

Donations to the bloodmobile are processed for whole blood transfusions for use by the Red Cross in welfare, disaster and other emergency uses. The blood is not for commercial sale nor used in any way for monetary gain officials said.

4 AFMA Members Attend Convention

Four members of Chapter 13 of the Armed Forces Management Association attended the association's national convention at San Antonio, Texas, Oct. 28-31.

Delegates include Col. Stuart M. Mitchell, a former president of the chapter; Lt. Col. William R. Nettles, current chapter president; Dr. Harold S. Tate, and J. Dan Reed.

Old Aid Station Has Become New Dispensary

The battalion aid station of the 58th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade, has been converted into a dispensary. It is designated Martin Army Hospital Dispensary No. 4.

Officials stated that the conversion took place because the Harmony Church Dispensary No. 1 was taken over by the 11th Air Assault Division.

The inside of the old aid station has been given a new look by post engineers who added two doctors' offices, a treatment room, records room, store room, pharmacy and three new sinks. Martin Army Hospital supplied equipment necessary for the new dispensary's operation.

Capt. Edmund Casper has been assigned as dispensary surgeon.

Assistant Secretary to Preside at Meet

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Assistant Secretary of Defense (Manpower) Norman S. Paul will preside at a Nov. 6 meeting of representatives from government agencies participating in the Federal Voting Assistance Program.

The meeting will start a vigorous effort to get servicemen to vote.

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1-YEAR NEW WARRANTY POLICY

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SELECTED SAFE—BUY USED CARS

SILVER CREST
61 FORD Galaxie 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Factory Air Conditioned, Power Steering & Brakes. Local One Owner, 24,000 Miles. $1995

GOLD CREST
62 COMET Custom 2-Dr., Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Local One Owner, Black $1695

61 COMET 2-Door, Radio & Heater, One Owner, Light Blue $1395

62 COMET 4-Door, Radio & Heater, Local One Owner, Light Green $1695

61 DODGE Phoenix 2-Door Hardtop, V-8, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission and Power Steering, Local One Owner, 18,000 Miles $1595

62 CONTINENTAL 4-Door, Radio & Heater, Automatic Transmission, Full Power and Factory Air Conditioned, 21,000 Miles, Local Owner Like New. $4895

AS IS SPECIALS!

55 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Powerglide.
58 CHEVROLET Wagon, P-Glide, Radio, Heater
55 PLYMOUTH 4-Door, Radio and Heater
56 BUICK 4-Door Hardtop, Dyna., R&H. Pow-S. Pow-B
59 CHEVROLET Convertible, P-Glide, R&H, PS

63 COMET Custom 4-Door, Radio & Heater, Automatic Transmission, Solid White, Demonstrator $SPECIAL

62 COMET 4-Door Station Wagon, Straight Shift, Heater, Luggage Rack, Local One Owner, Like New, Yellow. $1895

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OUR COMPLETE STOCK OF '63 OLDSMOBILES REDUCED TO SELL!! THE SAVINGS ARE YOURS!

SAVE UP TO $1500

63 OLDS '98 Town Sedan, Radio, Heater, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Factory Air Conditioned, Whitewall Tires, Tinted Glass & Hydramatic.

63 OLDS '98 Holiday Sedan, Radio, Heater, Power Steering, Powtr Brakes, Factory Air Conditioned, Whitewall Tires, Tinted Glass, Hydramatic, Power Windows & Seats.

63 OLDS Super '88 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Factory Air Conditioned, Tinted Glass & Whitewall Tires.

63 OLDS '98 Luxury Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Whitewall Tires, Power Steering, Brakes, Windows & Seat, Tinted Glass & Factory Air Conditioned.

BUY A CLEAN OLDSMOBILE TRADE-IN

61 CHEVROLET Convertible, Powerglide, Radio & Heater $1795

62 FALCON Squire Station Wagon, Radio, Heater & Fordomatic $1995

62 PONTIAC Bonneville Convertible, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Whitewall Tires, Power Steering & Brakes ... $2995

62 THUNDERBIRD Coupe, Radio, Heater, Factory Air Conditioned, Cruisematic, Whitewall Tires, Power Steering and Brakes $3295

61 BUICK Electra 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow, Whitewall Tires, Factory Air Conditioned, Power Steering & Brakes $2295

63 STUDEBAKER Lark Station Wagon, Radio Heater, Straight Shift and Air Conditioned $1995

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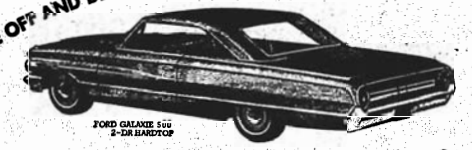

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Nobody Can Match This One!

Prices Start As Low As $45.07 Per Month With ⅓ Down

HARDAWAY

See Them Today At All Three Locations

DOWNTOWN 1841 1st Ave., FA 2-7781
VICTORY DRIVE LOT 3498 Victory Drive, MU 9-2146
PHENIX CITY LOT 1211 Broad St., P.C., CY 8-FORD

In Nation's Capitol

AUSA Meeting Held At the Sheraton Park

WASHINGTON (ANF) — The Association of the United States Army (AUSA) held its Ninth Annual Meeting Oct. 21-23 at the Sheraton Park Hotel here.

With the theme, "Modern Army On The Move," the AUSA presented a full program to its members encompassing the world-wide objectives of the national defense system in general, and the Army missions more specifically.

Special exhibits stressing the accomplishments of the Army in the fields of electronics, battlefield technology and other facets of the Army's defense objectives were also part of the program.

In a filmed welcome to members of AUSA, President John F. Kennedy said:

"I welcome you to this meeting, and I express appreciation to you on behalf of all our fellow citizens for the work that you are doing to support and strengthen the Army. It has been a great source of pleasure and satisfaction to me that during the last few months, the last years, we have worked successfully and hard to build a stronger and more effective Army. And I think today that we have the strongest peacetime Army in the history of our country, and one which can meet its responsibilities all around the globe. To make it more mobile, to increase its training and competence, to make it better able to fill its missions; these are the assignments of the Army, and I believe that a strong Army can mean a strong America.

"There are one million Americans serving the United States overseas, and I sometimes wonder whether our fellow Americans realize how much they owe to the men who serve under our Colors. It is their service thousands of miles from our shores which make it possible for Americans to live in peace—to live in a secure country — for dozens of our allies, who depend upon us, to look to us for security.

"We must continue to meet our responsibilities, we must continue to have a strong country and a strong alliance and a strong Free World, and to do that, we need a strong Army which is the point of the spear.

"We'll continue to make that Army strong and I appreciate the support that you're giving to this great effort."

Awards Given To 24 Scouts At Wilbur School

Twenty-four Cub Scouts received awards in ceremonies conducted during a meeting of Pack 37 recently in the Wilbur School auditorium.

Alkela, an Indian chief representing all good Cub Scout leaders, presented the awards.

Boys receiving Bobcat pins were Michael Evans, William George, Mark Handy, Lee Hawley, Kenneth Higgins, James Higgins, Grover Johnson, Don Lowdermild, Benjamin Mathis, Michael Pinkney, James Simmons, Reginald DeRees, Thomas Webb and Eric Knight.

Robert Bailey, Daniel Dustin and Robert Lamasters received Wolf Badges. Lemasters, Steve Robertson and Chris Thomas received Bar Badges.

David Dustin received a Lion Badge, and Brandon Rabke and James Miyagishima received Webelos Badges.

In addition, Thomas Harrington received his second year pin and his denner bars and David Stamps received his assistant denner bars.

Army Can Get 'Fallout' Movie From CD Units

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — A new 24-minute Civil Defense color film entitled "About Fallout" is now available to the Armed Forces.

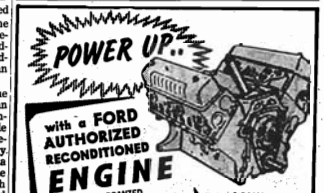
All Civil Defense films are distributed by the Army Film and Equipment Exchanges. However, other services may obtain the film from the nearest Army Exchange or through their individual film services.

The 16mm. film is the most up-to-date motion picture on radiation and fallout. Civil Defense officials say.

Missile Veteran Assumes Post In 197th Brigade

A field grade officer with over 15 years experience in artillery and missile operations recently was assigned to the Headquarters of the 197th Infantry Brigade to replace outgoing Capt. Fredrick Setser as brigade adjutant. He is Maj. Bryan Evans.

Prior to coming to the 197th, Maj. Evans was an instructor in artillery communications in the Brigade and Battalion Operations Department of The Infantry School. He also has been a battery commander with the 2nd Infantry Division's 7th Battalion, 17th Artillery, and he commanded a Nike-Ajax Battery with the 1st Missile Battalion, 51st Artillery in Plainville, Conn., and a Nike missile battery with the 2nd Missile Battalion, 62nd Artillery, at Orchard Park, New York.



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THE BAYONET CLASSIFIED FA 4-3636

PUBLIC NOTICE 1

Lafayette Radio Store, 2011 North Lumpkin has tubes, components, speakers, tape recorders, wholesale prices. Open to public.

For adults, teen-agers and children. Will make party dresses, wrap-around skirts, blouses, etc. To your satisfaction. Please call Mrs. Garrett, 564-3845.

ROCK-A-BYE BABY SITTING AGENCY

Welcomes all newcomers to Ft. Benning and Columbus. Service 24 hours, 7 days a week. Licensed, bonded, and health records. White matrons. Prompt, efficient and own transportation. Phone 689-6805. We appreciate all calls from our new and old customers.

Donate your used clothing and old furniture to the Salvation Army. Call FA 7-4275 and a truck will pick them up.

WAKE UP SERVICE

Phone your order to FA 7-7317 any time. Charge $5.00 per month in advance.

AT YOUR SERVICE

Beauty Counselor representative custom fitted cosmetics. Call 687-1829.

DEER HUNTERS

Have your deer skins commercially prepared for be per pound. Storage lockers available. Columbus Super Freeze, 1800 Second Avenue.

Third Army

Chaplain Visits 11th Air Assault

Third Army Chaplain, Col. O. H. Tietjen, paid an informal visit to the 11th Air Assault Division Thursday when he received a complete briefing on Sky Soldier I, and greeted five newly assigned chaplains.

Arriving early Thursday morning, Chaplain Tietjen accompanied by the Division Chaplain, Lt. Col Ray W. Rowland, met with the Division chief of staff, Col. E. B. Roberts, after which the two chaplains visited various areas within the division.

Highlight of the day-long visit was a briefing on Sky Soldier I, conducted by Chaplain Rowland and the individual unit chaplains.

The five newly assigned chaplains are Maj. Thomas K. Lightcap, Maj. Charles R. Nichols, Maj. Edwin R. Andrews, Capt. Nevin Snyder and Chaplain Lee V. Fox.

Pro Pay Classes Held Each Night At 29th Infantry

Proficiency pay classes are being presented nightly to the men of the 29th Infantry in preparation for MOS testing which will take place this month.

The classes are being held in the 29th Battalion classroom and were set up by Lt. Col. James E. Stacy, the commanding officer of the 29th.

Although held on a voluntary basis, a majority of the NCO's are taking advantage of this opportunity to prepare for the tests.

Among the topics presented covering a 111.00 MOS are the 7.62-mm machinegun, the 90-mm recoilless rifle M-67, the M-79 grenade launcher, and the new ROAD organization concept.

QUITE A SHOCK

Lightning not only struck three times in the same place, but the target was the Mobile, Ala., weather bureau station.

PUBLIC NOTICE 1

ATTENTION

Margaret Matthews invites her many customers to visit her at the Dee Cee Beauty Salon in back of Blair's Barber Shop in Cliatt Shopping Center, Benning Road, MU 9-7642.

CECILIA WELCOMES YOU-ALL IN THE RATSKELLAR

Original German food and bread. Only place in town with German draft beer.

Open 3 p.m.-2a.m., Mon. thru Sat.

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Opelika Highway, Phenix City, Ala.
MR. & MRS. W. D. JACOBS
U. S. ARMY RETIRED

HUNTING 1-B

FOR the best in hunting equipment see Richardson's Home & Auto Supply. Famous Bristol nationwide built Browning Archery Equipment and shot guns. Dunbar Hunting clothes. Dura-Craft Boats, Case Knives, Wood and Steam Boats. We also buy and sell shot guns. 4714 Hamilton Road.

LOST & FOUND 2

LOST: Gold bracelet with safety chain (without charms) vicinity Kandel Drive and Custer Terrace. 685-1205.

HELP WANTED MALE 3

Sales and Management—Opportunity for man 25 to 45. Large nationally prominent company now ready to start two men locally in military sales department. 3 Year training program. Starting salary $400 plus incentives. Write briefly about yourself to P. O. Box 2013, Columbus.

PART TIME GOOD PAY

4 hours, 5 nights a week. Car necessary. For interview call FA 3-4653 6:30 to 7 p.m. only.

WANTED

Military E-5's and above. Married. Carry items don't call. For appointment call 327-3000.

PART TIME

We can use 4 men who can give us 20-26 hours per week, evenings and weekends. For 4 above wages. For interview Call MU 9-7766, 6 to 7 p.m. only.

HELP WANTED FEMALE 4

NEED money for Christmas? Call OY 6-6017 from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m.

PART-TIME maid, 2 days a week. Must be dependable worker. $5 a day. Call on Saturday, 107H Brookrun.

Want money, willing to work, call 689-6125 or MU 7-0279 for interview. Reliable white lady with transportation for child care and housekeeping 3 days a week, $14. 603 Blormstah St., 563-1020.

LULLABY AGENCY

White matrons wanted immediately for babysitting, own transportation. FA 7-7174.

MOTHERS

Look no more. Train now while openings are available in your neighborhood. Beautiful Christmas line Cosmetics for all the family. For appointment phone:

LUZIER COSMETICS
FA 7-3184
Subsidiary of Bristol-Myers Company

HELP WANTED MALE or FEMALE 4-A

Opportunity knocks. Male and female. Local concern needs additional full time part time people due to expanding business. Call 322-4318 between 10:30 and 5:30 weekdays.

BUSINESS COLLEGE 5

PERRY BUSINESS COLLEGE

among the finest in business training for civilians and military personnel.

Specialists in Civil Service Training
Approved for Veteran Training
Call for Free Information
12 Years of Service to Fort Benning

PERRY BUSINESS COLLEGE
1400 Third Avenue FA 7-6637

SCHOOLS & INST 6

DID YOU COMPLETE HIGH SCHOOL

If not, don't be held back or embarrassed by the lack of a High School Diploma any longer. Find out how quickly and how easily you can finish High School. Call today for full information.

HALLIE TURNER PRIVATE SCHOOL
1253 Peacock Avenue FA 2-8580

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 9

GAS panel wall heater, practically new. Call MU 9-6900.

32 Piece set of white dishes $2.95. Maxwell Brothers Furniture.

Guaranteed new and rebuilt Singer sewing machines. Singer Sewing Center, 1133 Broadway, FA 3-3581.

Let's make a deal...

You take the wheel

of a used car from Wide-Track Town... Miller Pontiac

We're sure that the car you take will be the one you want, as you'll have a choice of many makes, models, colors, prices and accessory equipment. Come on over to the Used Car Capital and see why we have so many satisfied customers . . . maybe you'll even want to become one too!

62 PONTIAC Grand Prix Sport Coupe, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Bucket Seats, Power Steering & Brakes, Factory Air Condition, Solid Blue, Whitewall Tires, Real Sharp. Stock No. 64 56 A. WAS $3495 NOW $3195

60 CONTINENTAL 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Automatic Drive, Factory Air Condition, Full Power, Solid Blue, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 64 18 A. WAS $2795 NOW $2395

62 OLDS "F-85" Cutlass 2-Door Coupe, Radio, Heater, Straight Shift, Bucket Seats, Solid White, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. L 64 85 A. WAS $2595 NOW $2295

61 RAMBLER American Custom Convertible, Radio, Heater, Straight Shift, Low Miles, Canary Yellow, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 63 1001 A. WAS $1695 NOW $1395

62 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Sedan Radio, Heater, Powerglide, V-8, Air Condition, Solid White, Whitewall Tires, Low, Low Miles, Real Nice. Stock No. 64 57 A. WAS $2295 NOW $1995

63 CHEVY II Nova 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Low Mileage, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. WAS $2495 NOW $2195

61 CHRYSLER New Yorker 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Automatic Drive, Power Steering & Brakes, Air Condition, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. Real Nice Car. WAS $2595 NOW $2295

60 OLDS Super "88" 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Factory Air Condition, Solid White, Whitewall Tires. Real Nice. Stock No. T63 412 B. WAS $1995 NOW $1695

62 CHEVROLET Biscayne 2-Door, Radio, Heater, Straight Shift, Solid White, Whitewall Tires, Just Like New. Stock No. L 63 900 A. WAS $1895 NOW $1595

59 OLDS Super "88" 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. Clean. Stock No. 63 927 A. WAS $1595 NOW $1295

61 "T" BIRD Hardtop Coupe, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Factory Air Condition, Light Blue, Extra Nice, Whitewall Tires. WAS $2895 NOW $2595

59 CADILLAC Convertible Coupe, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Solid White, Whitewall Tires, Stock No. 64 47 A. WAS $2495 NOW $2195

57 OLDS 4-Door Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 63 887 B. WAS $795 NOW $495

61 RENAULT Caravelle 2-Dr. Coupe with Two Tops, Radio, Heater, Tutone, Whitewall Tires, Extra Sharp. Stock No. 63 477 B. WAS $1295 NOW $995

61 FALCON 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Light Green, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. L 63 983 A. WAS $1195 NOW $995

62 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Solid White, Real Sharp. Stock No. 63 802 A. WAS $2995 NOW $2695

63 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, V-8, Low Miles, Like New, Solid Blue, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 64 72 A. WAS $2795 NOW $2495

60 BUICK LeSabra 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow, Solid White, Whitewall Tires. WAS $1595 NOW $1295

62 PONTIAC Bonneville Station Wagon, 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Factory Air Condition, Power Steering & Brakes, Tutone, Whitewall Tires, Like New. $PECIAL

SEE OR CALL ANY OF THESE COURTEOUS SALESMEN:
BILL HUNT—Used Car Manager
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MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM
—YOUR PRESENT CAR DOESN'T HAVE TO BE PAID FOR TO TRADE WITH MILLER!—

MILLER PONTIAC
PONTIAC INCORPORATED HOUSE OF CONVENIENCE
3446 VICTORY DRIVE MU 9-6730
OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9 P.M.

THE BAYONET CLASSIFIED FA 4-3636

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 9

WESTINGHOUSE electric $129.95, double oven. Excellent condition, $90. Will finance. Call FA 3-8525.

FOR SALE: large antique cedar chest on legs. First $20 gets it. For information call PA 4-1214.

STOVE, refrigerator and miscellaneous household items for sale. Phone FA 2-6035 before 5 p.m.

BRASS finished smoking stand, $1.79. Maxwell Brothers Furniture.

AUTOMATIC washer for sale. In good condition. $35. Call 687-6654.

ADMIRAL 12 cu. ft. refrigerator, full width freezer, automatic defrost. In good condition. Best offer. 3612 Avalon Blvd.

SUBURBAN suite, china cabinet, couch and coffee table, all made in Germany. 42mm chest type freezer; Fedders air conditioner. 15 Lanier Drive. MU 9-2201.

OLD secretary, ladder back chairs, wash stand dresser, walnut mantle, top bedroom suite. Waldrop's, 900 Talbotton Road.

STOVE, electric double oven, timer. Excellent condition. $180. Call 324-3662.

HEATERS $3.95

Rugs $5.85; living room suites $14.95; lamps $1.00; bedroom suites $69.95; tires $19.95; refrigerators $29.95; radios $4.95; televisions $25.95; baby beds $14.95; chairs $1.95; dinette $14.95; sewing machines $29.95; washing machines $24.95; freezers $69.95; desks $6.95; set encyclopedia $69.95. Many other items too numerous to mention. Dixie Swap Shop, 615 Benning Road.

Treat rugs right; shoy'll be a delight if cleaned with Blue Luster. Rent electric shampooer $1. Maxwell Brothers Furniture.

CHERMAN living room suite, bi-directional console, Zenith TV. Must offer, cash. Call 687-2194.

For sale, used Maytag wringer washer. Good condition. Call 689-7946.

4 brand new dinette chairs, $12. Large sectional, green, $45. Two end tables and coffee table, $10. Two step end tables, $7. One occasional chair, $6. One small table radio, $5. 689-3463, 2671 Lucky.

For sale: one sofa, two end tables and one coffee table. Tables have formica tops. All four $25, 1329-B Kessler Court, Ft. Benning 687-2536.

MISC. FOR SALE 10

21" TV, cost new $300, sacrifice $50. 994-2539 Detroit.

MOVING; must sell: 42 (14") good tires, $3 each. 28 new platform rockers, $12.50 each. 2-13-12th Street Phenix City.

Cleanic rummage sale. Everything half price or less. Dresses, skirts, blouses, shoes, coats. Many other items. Some furniture. Make offer, call 322-6626.

SINK McCaskey cash register, complete with filing cabinets. Call 322-3675.

Watches, clocks fixed right. John Drew is Newberry's, 1167 Broad.

PECANS — we buy any amount, any variety, CY 3-4877 900 South Seale Road, Phenix City.

$50 PHILCO Bendix washer-dryer combination, 210 volt, like new. Sacrifice $50. 106-24th Street.

$75 WORTH of Lionel trains, tracks, remote accessories, in excellent condition. Only $65. Phone FA 3-9628.

WILL BUY, SELL OR TRADE ANYTHING. SEE CHARLIE GOWER, 1636 BROAD.

TERRIFIC values in fall and winter dresses. Assorted styles and materials. 7-48. 1421-3rd Ave. FA 7-9011.

GRANDFATHER clock in good condition. $200. Call 689-7127.

PICTURES NEED FRAMING? Custom-made Frames, Mats. Mounting, Mouldings - Mirrors. Non-Glare Glass. Glass Replaced.

G&H PAINT COMPANY, FA 2-7241

HORSE for sale. Can be ridden English or western. "Blackie" can be seen anytime at Fort Benning Hunt Club or call 545-1449 after 4:30.

RENTALS & SALES

For Rent: Sewing machines & vacuum cleaners, $2.00 per month. Rug shampooers and buffers, by the day. Quick repairs, parts, buys, etc. Any make vacuum cleaner or sewing machine. Used vacuum cleaners, $5.00 up. Used Sewing Machines. VACUUM CLEANER SUPPLY HOUSE, 1246 Broadway, FA 2-5563.

Doghouses, swings and trellises for sale. Call FA 4-2315.

Old kitchen cabinets, living room furniture, drink box and other items. Reasonable, 273-6620.

Used Voice of Music 21 ft lapse recorder, like new, FA 7-6356.

Table model TV. Good condition, $50. FA 2-0723.

Furniture and appliance bargains. Goodwill Industries, 27th St. and Hamilton Rd.

CHRISTMAS gift: girl's 20" Schwinn 3-speed racer. Like new, used very little. Boy's 26" Royal Scott 3-speed racer, reconditioned, all new parts. Both equipped with generator light sets. Can be seen 321 Outer Dr., Ft. Benning Trailer Park in Harmony Church.

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2513 N. Expressway Ph. 327-4338

MISC. FOR SALE 10

BROWNING superposed 12 gauge, 32" barrels. Has automatic ejectors, ventilated rib. Practically new. Call MU 9-1813.

Shotguns and rifles. Large selection of bargain prices at PARK 'N PAWN. Open every evening till 8. 3408 Victory Drive.

PETS 11

WILL board hunting dogs. No training. Phone FA 7-3462.

POODLE puppies, black, miniatures. 1-A Victory Apts., Ft. Benning Road. 687-2139.

English Setter puppies, 4½ months. Field champion sired. $35 each. 687-2139.

SPITZ puppy, 12 weeks old female. Reasonable. 228 Broadway. Apt. 64. 324-5478.

Tropical Fish and Supplies. Start now on this exotic hobby. Beautify your home with magnificent fish. We have supply everything. Reasonable prices — prompt service. Dixie Pet Supply, 3634 Benning Rd. MU 9-9480.

Puppies, Puppies, Puppies. AKC registered Dachshunds, Chihuahuas, Thoroughbred Collies, Toy Poodles. Shots and wormed, ready to go. Pet Pixies — Freeman Kennels, Talbotton, Ga. 665-4142.

Free Poodle puppy drawing Christmas week. Tickets given with prior groomings or purchases. By appointment. 324-1566.

Toy Poodle puppies. Stud service. Other puppies. $5.00 up. Dixie Puppy Land, 3243 Cussets Road.

Collie puppies, AKC registered. Sable Collies. Dellwood Kennels. FA 2-3561.

Registered Collies, Cocker Spaniels, Chinese Pugs. Boarding and grooming furnished at Dellwood Kennels. Phone FA 2-3561.

Pure breed AKC registered Pomboke Welch Corgi puppies. See this remarkable working dog at the Kennels or call 322-3077. Cols. Ga.

INSURANCE 12

LIFE INSURANCE FOR THE ARMY OFFICER

Specializing in programming and special ordinary life policies for the Army officer. Call or write Col. E. P. Kretlow, U.S.A. retired, General Agent, The First Pyramid Life Ins. Co., Suite 316-222 Flowers Bldg., Tel. 324-0777, Cols. Ga.

RENTALS 14

Furnished room in couple only. No children. Use of Kitchen, complete bath. On Buena Vista Road bus line. Shower, shoes, coats. Many other items. Some furniture. Make offer, call 322-6626.

SINK McCaskey cash register, complete with filing cabinets. Call 322-3675.

WANTED TO RENT 14-A

NOTICE

Many military families desperately need housing accommodations. If you have a room, house, or apartment to rent, place a low cost classified ad in this publication for immediate results. Also call the

CENTRAL OFFICE OF OFF POST HOUSING
687-2118

ROOMS FOR RENT 15

GENTLEMAN; sleeping room. 323-6497.

SHARE HOME 15-A

Lady desires sober couple to share home. Will furnish separate bath; private entrance. Reasonable. Dial 324-5724.

APTS. FURNISHED 16

2 LARGE two room furnished apartments, 906 Broadway and 1101-5th Ave., Phenix City. 324-2525.

NICE apartment for couple. Available now. Call FA 2-7146.

ROOM furnished apartment, 1129 Linwood Boulevard. Couple only. Call FA 9-7154.

REAL ESTATE 21

10 Room house, freshly painted, 4 miles from Columbus. Very reasonable. For details call 689-0063.

SIX room brick, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, carport, utility room, fenced back yard. Sherwood Elementary School two blocks. $600 equity, assume loan. CY 6-4434.

3 bedroom brick on school busline. Forced air heat, fenced back yard, carport. Equity and assume loan. Will vacate November 30. 5614 Lana Drive. Call FA 3-6345.

GEORGIAN HILLS

3 bedroom brick, 1½ baths, spacious living room, family room, kitchen with breakfast nook, laundry room, full garage. Convenient school, shopping. Reduced $1,000 down, low payments. 2027 Tilton Drive. Call 327-6005.

REAL ESTATE 21

Two bedroom brick, ideal location. 1007 36th St. CY 6-8007 after 5.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom house, on corner lot. $1,000 down. No closing payment. Assume existing loan. Call 256-6932 after 9 a.m.

ATTENTION OFFICERS IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

3 and 4 bedroom, 2 bath, Rise Star homes. Near school and housing. Rental Purchase Plan. Call

EVERETT ALLEN,
Realtor
RES. FA 3-2717

HOLLY REALTY COMPANY

1352-13th St. Realtors FA 7-4322

BY OWNER

Lincoln Hills - Britt David School on corner lot. Owner recalled to active duty. EVERETT ALLEN. Assume equity, assume 4¾ per cent GI loan. Payments $85 per month including taxes and insurance. Located 5801 Arnold Drive. Phone Dave Allen, FA 7-3804.

100%GI VALUE PACKED

3 bedroom, 2 bath, home which features: combination living room dining room, kitchen with range, oven, ventahood, dishwasher and disposall, carpet, shrubbery and storage. $16,750. PLEASE CALL

DICK MILLSHARE, RES. MU 7-5779

THE LEWIS COMPANY

1804 Wynnton Rd. Realtors FA 4-3466

ARE YOU RETIRING?

I have a new story, service station and a house, located on 3½ acres, on Victory Drive. The house has 2 bedroom living in this small, active community, only 45 miles from Columbus. Yield of approximately 22 per cent. Books are open for inspection. Price $65,000 and property is reason for selling. Call

MRS. FRANCES WILLIAMSON
MU 9-8876

THE LEWIS COMPANY

1804 Wynnton Rd. Realtors FA 4-3466

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION $83 MONTHLY

Morningside. Low equity. Beautiful 3 bdrm brick home north, partial basement, nice lot with trees. Monthly payments only $83 including taxes & interest.

CONVENIENT TO BENNING $250 DOWN - $89 MONTHLY

1½ Baths, beautiful 3 bedroom home, built-in range, enclosed fenced lot. $250 DOWN - $82 Mo.

1 Bath, beautiful 3 bedroom home, built-in range, fenced lot.

Millard Brock FA 7-2105
Bill Wilson FA 3-5407

CARL WILSON REALTY CO.

1722-Hamilton Rd. - Realtor FA 4-2421

5 MINUTES TO BENNING 100% VA

Nice 2 Bedroom Brick Home, well landscaped. Walk to Shopping District & Bus Line.

$82 PER MONTH

Available for occupancy in 45 days. Call Marjorie McLendon 687-1267 or 256-2767 ANY TIME or stop by

CRAWFORD SMITH REALTY CO.
"2 Doors Down from Villa Nova"
3523 Victory Drive 687-1267

ST. MARY'S 3 BEDROOM FAMILY ROOM SEPARATE DINING ROOM, 2 BATHS

This is a nice home with large tree shaded lot. 100 per cent GI loan available or will sell FHA. For information or showing call

EDD BUNN, MU 9-1878

THE LEWIS COMPANY

1804 Wynnton Rd. Realtors FA 4-3466

Real Estate for Sale 21CD

$62.00 PER MONTH

INCLUDING TAXES AND INSURANCE

MOVES YOU IN!

For probably less than you are now paying for rent, you can own your own home in East Urban Heights. You must see these homes for yourself. Drive out Buena Vista Rd. to Floyd Rd., turn right on Forrest Rd. and follow our signs.

CALL JAMES BROWN, MU 9-0658

SALTER REALTY CO.

750 Linwood Blvd. Dial MU 7-4567

REAL ESTATE 21

5 ROOM brick on two lots. Convenient to bus, school, shopping. Easy payments can be made. 1710-37th Court, Phenix City. Call 298-3291.

3 bedroom, den, built-in kitchen, fenced yard. $1500 equity and assume GI loan. 5511 Lamar Drive.

3 bedroom house with basement. All electric. 190' x 200' lot overlooking 38 acre lake. 5 miles on Auburn Road. Price $13,000. Phone CY 6-6624 or CY 6-6023.

NEAR BENNING 100% GI NO DOWN PAYMENT $78 PER MO.

A quality built new 3 bedroom brick home. Spacious living room, dining room, kitchen with built-ins, front and rear porches and large storage room.

H. H. WEBB, 687-0259 or 298-3450
MUSCOGEE REALTY CO.
Cal Pacific Circle
4 PT. BENNING RD. PH. 687-0259

OFFICERS WARRANT OFFICERS E-7's, 8's, 9's 100%—GI—100% NOTHING DOWN, NO CLOSING COST

I have a 3 bedroom and den, 1½ bath, air conditioned home near Benning and a 4 bedroom, 2½ bath near Columbus. Also a 2 and 3 bedroom separate dining room, 1½ bath homes. Veterans have forced sale. Built-in kitchen. All convenient to the Post. Nothing down, no closing cost on GI. Also available on FHA. Call me personally to inspect and prove I am serious.

R. H. "SKIPPER" HORNE,
MU 7-0910

CARTER REALTY CO.

2391 Victory Drive MU 9-4545

100% G.I. MILITARY FAMILIES NO MONEY NEEDED

New 3 bedroom brick homes contained to Benning and Sand Hill. These homes are specially designed to meet the needs of the military family. Built-in kitchens, carports, utility rooms, with blg, big storage areas.

- $18,500—$78 a month
- $17,500—$72 a month
- $13,300—1¼ bath—$61 a month
- $13,500—$62 a month
- $13,950—1¼ bath—$65 a month
- $15,250—$72.50—$65-$118 a month

We can get you qualified and move you in with no down payment, or closing costs. Let us get your bid in quickly for you. Call

GUY TUCKER III, (Lt. Col. Ret.)
FA 7-6922
or
LEE CHILSON (Lt. Col. Ret.)
FA 7-6239

EMPIRE HOME LOANS, INC.

25-12th Street Realtors FA 7-6322

100% GI TAKE YOUR PICK

ALL BRICK—SOME READY TO OCCUPY

OTHERS NEARING COMPLETION

- ** 2 Br, 1 bath, range & oven, carport. Total Price $13,750. Pmts. $88
- ** 2 Br, 1 bath, fenced yard. Pmts. $80
- ** 3 BR, 1 bath, range & oven. $13,250. Pmts. $82.
- ** 4 BR, 1½ bath, range & oven. $13,850. Pmts. $86
- ** 3 BR, 2 baths, family rm, central air cond. Carport. $15,450. Pmts $125

Please call

ELBERT OLIVER, RES. MU 9-2802

THE LEWIS COMPANY

1804 Wynnton Rd. Realtors FA 4-3466

REAL ESTATE 21

NO DOWN PAYMENT

100% — GI — 100%

4 Bedroom brick homes built-in KITCHENS! $50 AND UP CAN QUALIFY!

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS
THEO J. McGEE PARK
CEDAR HILL ESTATES
MAPLEWOOD TERRACE
EAST URBAN HEIGHTS

We will build to your plans; FHA or Conventional loans can be arranged. For detail information call Sgt. Rowell (r) MU 9-7427 anytime or stop at

CARTER REALTY CO.

1369-2nd Ave. Realtors FA 4-4481

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 23

27' x 8' Mobile home, $1200. Lake Crystal Trailer Court, FA 2-6807.

10' x 50' Mobile home, $2,000. Lake Crystal Trailer Court. FA 2-6807.

In new sight and up trailer. 2% bank financing. ANTHONY MOBILE PARK Highway 27, 5371 Victory Drive. Phenix City, Ala. Last!!

SEE THE NEW MOON MOBILE HOMES

"The Nations Best Seller"

AT

JOE JONES MOBILE HOMES

3653 Victory Dr. MU 9-6621

Your Authorized Dealer for New Moon Magnolia Homes and Manufactured Homes. Large Selection of Used Mobile Homes to choose from.

SEE JOE JONES BEFORE YOU BUY OR SELL A MOBILE HOME.

REPOSSESSION CLEARANCE SALE TEN

Beautiful mobile homes to be sold this week.

4x10—2 Bedrooms
$1,195.00

60x10—3 bedrooms—1¼ Baths
Payments start at low as $53.79 to $63.85.
For the best deal in town

SEE

SCHULTZ HILL MOBILE HOMES (DISCOUNT CITY)

(Open 10 to P.M. Every Night)
3423 N. Lumpkin Rd. Ph: 689-6170

BOATS & MOTORS 24

Boat, motor and trailer for sale. Call 687-1925.

MUST sell — 14' sailboat, complete with brass fittings and car top carrier. Call 687-1716 after 6 p.m.

'59 Evinrude (reconditioned) 14½-ft. fiberglass boat - trailer. $625. FA 2-6727.

OUTBOARD MOTOR REPAIRS

Bring your motor in now for that final check up. Two trained mechanics to serve you. Reasonable charges.

MILLER-AVERETT MARINE, INC.
408-12th Street FA 7-6625

AUTOS FOR SALE 25

FORD, 1957, 6-cylinder, straight shift, in excellent condition, good tires and upholstery, $350. FA 4-5975.

CHEVROLET, 1962 Corvette, injection, loaded, excellent condition. Call 689-0775 after 6 p.m.

Misc. For Sale 10CD

We Don't Claim to be the Biggest Pawn Broker in Town . . . But we do make claim to being the Fairest!

FOR BEST LOANS ON ARTICLES OF VALUE...INCLUDING

- Shot Guns
- Rifles
- Radios
- TVs
- Typewriters
- Civilian Suits
- Cameras
- Watches
- Car Coats
- Electric Mixers
- Golf Clubs
- Vacuum Cleaners
- Sewing Machines
- Luggage
- Musical Instruments
- Automobile Tires
- Electric Irons
- Phonographs
- Gas Heaters
- Fans

AND MANY OTHER ITEMS!

Plenty of Parking Space!

CALL BILL FEINBERG, FA 3-7715

CENTRAL PAWN SHOP

1023-1st Avenue

THE BAYONET CLASSIFIED FA 4-3636

WHO CAN DO IT

APPLIANCE SERVICE

EXPERT Repairing and parts for all make sewing machines. Quick service. Rental machines, $3.00 per month. Phenix City Sewing Center, 1101 Broad. 324-0742.

SMALL APPLIANCE REPAIRS

Prompt and guaranteed repairs at reasonable prices on Sunbeam, G.E. Universal, Dormeyer and other makes of electric appliances. Also vacuum cleaners, irons and other items.

TRAFFIC CIRCLE HARDWARE STORE
Traffic Circle Sunbeam Dealer
Phone 327-7720

VACUUM Cleaners, irons, toasters and waffle irons. Sales and service. Authorized Sunbeam dealer. 2202 North Lumpkin Rd. FA 4-2606.

Hooker Appliance Service and Repair on all makes of appliances. Also authorized Frigidaire service representative. 1407 Warm Springs Road. FA 2-1225.

AUTOS FOR SALE 25

FORD Thunderbird, 1960 convertible, full power and factory air. Good condition. For sale or trade. Has gain $1895. Phone FA 2-7694 or FA 2-2116.

Buick Special, 1956 4-door, full power, $595. Trade. MU 9-1272.

'THOROUGHBREDS'

64 CHEVY, Super Sports, Straight Stick V-8, 327 Engine, Radio & Heater.

62 CADILLAC, 2-Door, Hardtop, Air Cond. Extra Clean, "Gentleman's Dream."

62 CHEVY 2½ Conv't. Super Sports, Bucket Seats, Radio, Heater, Auto. & Heater, 97-B. FA 4-2511.

63 FAIRLANE '500", Sport Coupe, Hardtop, Bucket Seats, Straight Stick, V-8.

"We Strive To Satisfy"
No Phone Calls Please

TOMMY WAGES MOTOR SPORTS

Corner of 18th St. & Expressway
Jim Miller - Sales Manager
Melvin Gilbert - Salesman

Autos For Sale 25CD

NEW 1964 FORDS AT THE FORD PLACE IN PHENIX CITY

Listen friends and customers, it's true I have been short of '64 FORDS for the last few weeks, but I've got'em coming now! We're receiving loads of them every week. Come on down and drive one today. We are open 'til 8:30 at night for your convenience. Bill Royal says here is the best deal here for you. You be the judge. See for yourself, it's total performance that counts. It's durability has proven itself all around the country in hardship races. You too, will agree FORD has the car this year. See Bill Royal, Get the facts first hand for best buy or trade. Sales tax in Alabama 1½%.

HARDAWAY FORD

1211 BROAD STREET
Phenix City, Ala.
CY 8-3673

UPHOLSTERY

SEALY ROAD Upholstery. Two piece suite in leatherette, $49.50. CY 6-9218.

SPECIAL! Sofa beds reupholstered $25. Labor and material included. **TAYLOR SERVICE CO.,** FA 4-1066.

YOUR furniture beautifully re-covered by TOMMY'S TRIM SHOP experts upholsterers in the latest fabrics. You're assured of quick, dependable service. Phone us DIAL FA 2-5055.

DON'T Gamble! Get the Best! Upholstering, Custom Drapery, Carpets, Custom Tops, Convertible Tops, Boat Covers, Slip Covers, Repairs. **ALLSOP ROOFING & REMODELING COMPANY,** INC. FA 4-4104. Avenue. FA 2-6281.

PIANO TUNING

Expert Piano Service. Frank Baker Music Shop. FA 2-5533 or FA 4-4679 for free estimates.

BAIL - BONDS

COLUMBUS BONDING COMPANY
24 Hours, FA 4-4491, C. H. Walls, Joe Lauderdale.

TELEVISION-RADIO

HOUSE CALLS $1.95
All work guaranteed. Cash or credit on approved credit. FA 2-4024. Jim's T.V., Hamilton Road. 10 years successful business.

SCREENS

Aluminum screens, free estimates. **ALUMINUM SCREEN COMPANY,** 122 - 10th St. FA 2-7705.

HOME IMPROVEMENT

FLY Covair and Corvair hood hooks. Locking gutter, bonnet & trunk fasteners. Send for free catalog. **KUST KLEEN ORIGINALITY, Columbus, Ga.**

ALLSOP ROOFING & REMODELING COMPANY, INC. FA 4-4104. Avenue. FA 2-6281.

USE BAYONET CLASSIFIED ADS FOR QUICK RESULTS

Autos For Sale 25

1954 Chevrolet in good condition, $225. Can be seen at 2706 Ramsey Rd. or Call 689-6663.

VOLKSWAGEN, 1961, panel, extra clean. Kirk's Auto Sales, corner Court House, Phenix City. Open Sunday afternoon.

CHEVROLET, 1960 4-door Belair, 6-Cylinder, radio, heater, standard transmission, $995. Kirk's Auto Sales, corner Court House, Phenix City. Open Sunday afternoon.

Ford, 1960 Galaxie "500" Hardtop, 352 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned. Extra clean. Must sell. CY 6-4926.

CORVETTE, '60, black, white top, 283 engine, 4-speed, like new condition. Call Lt. Jim Adams or Sgt. Means at 545-3014.

1956, 57, 58, 59, 60 Fords and Chevrolet wagons. $50 down. Small monthly payments. Pete City Motors, 1305-14th Street, Phenix, CY 8-6581.

Ford: Starliner. Small equity or trade and assume note (39-7434. Will finance you. $50-$100 down. 0% finance for 24 months. Call Credit Manager, Mr. Hall, Cussets Road. MU 9-2351.

Ford Thunderbird, 1961, Perfect condition, 5 new tires, $550. FA 2-3094.

FORD: 57 Fairlane, radio, heater, automatic transmission, good after before November 5th. Call FA 3-1058.

CHEVROLET, 1957, 2-door hard top, 845 per month. Mockingbird Trailer Court. Lot 29.

1957 Ford 2-dr. Good V-8 engine. Floor shift. New paint. All new interior. Good wall tires. Radio and heater. $600. Call MU 9-3389.

THESE three parts are acquired 70 near new tires, various sizes, mostly narrow whitewalls, $6.50 each, outright. Price firm, MU 9-0045 10 a.m. — 10 p.m.

Misc. For Sale 10CD

OUT-OF-PAWN CLOSEOUT —SPECIALS—

$395 Gents Longines, Diamond dial Watch . . . $195
Lady's Solitaire Ring, 80 Pts. $99.50
Gents Cluster Ring. Over 2 Carats $219.50
Lady's Diamond Set, Approx 95 Pts. $189.50
$79.50 Value Gents 3 Diamond Wedding Ring $29.50
Lady's Elgin Watch, 19 Diamonds $99.50

JACK'S PAWN SHOP
"Use Your Credit"
1014 Broadway

Autos For Sale 25CD

SHOP VICTORY DRIVE MOTORS

Before You Buy -
It Will Pay You!

63 FORD '8' Glaxie '500' "Fast Back" Hardtop, Burgandy Color, Cruiseomatic, Power Steering, Radio, Heater, Whitewalls & 390 CI Engine. Low Mileage **$2895**

63 FORD '8' Falcon Futura 4-Door. Fordomatic, Radio, Heater, Whitewalls & 260 CI Engine. 50 Miles **$2495**

63 FORD '6' Falcon 4-Door, Heater, 170 CI Engine, 50 Miles. **$1995**

63 COMET '6' Custom 2-Door. Automatic Transmission, Radio, Heater, New Whitewalls & 170 CI Engine **$2095**

62 FORD '8' Fairlane '500' 4-Door. Fordomatic, Heater, Whitewalls & Vinyl Trim **$1895**

SPECIAL

61 FORD '8' Galaxie 4-Door Hardtop. Beautiful Red. Radio, Heater, Fordomatic & Power Steering. A Sharp Car.

61 FORD '8' 4-Door Ranch Wagon. Radio, Heater & White Porter Walls **$1495**

60 CHEVROLET '8' Impala 4-Door. White Color. Radio, Heater & Powerglide. Whitewalls **$1595**

61 FORD '8' Galaxie 2-Door Hardtop. 3 In The Floor, Radio, Heater, Whitewalls & 390 CI Engine **$1695**

59 FORD '8' 4-Door 6 Passenger Country Sedan. Fordomatic & Heater **$995**

GOOD TRADES! EASY TERMS!

VICTORY DRIVE MOTORS

3039 Victory Dr. J. J. Hearn MU 9-1222

Autos For Sale 25

One owner, 1959 Plymouth 2-door hardtop. Radio, heater, whitewall tires. Must see. FA 3-5960.

FORD: 1954 black, new paint, new upholstery, new headliner, rebuilt motor, $250. 323-6620.

1963 Dodge Dart, stick shift, 4,000 miles. A-1 condition, $150, take over payments. MU 9-5960.

OLDSMOBILE, 1957 convertible, radio, heater, automatic transmission. You won't believe it, $295. Kirk's Auto sales, opposite Court House, Phenix City. Open Sunday afternoons.

MERCURY: 63 Monterey custom, power steering and brakes. New tires. Immaculate. Equity or will take clean older car in trade. Payments $73 month. E-9's or above or qualify. 689-8590.

62 DeVILLE SEDAN

Cadillac 4-door, fully equipped, one owner, low mileage. $4,000 or Call MU 9-6766 or FA 7-3906.

MOTORCYCLES 26

FOR SALE: Allstate motor scooter. Completely rebuilt. MU 9-7150.

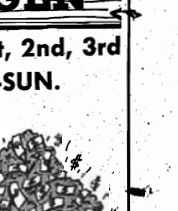
1961 ALLSTATE motor scooter with helmet. 2508 Garden Dr., 689-5410.

Mobile Homes For Sale 23CD

THE OLD TEXAS RANGER

NOVEMBER 1st, 2nd, 3rd
FRI.-SAT.-SUN.

DON'T MISS OUR MONEY TREE!



ED HILER IN PERSON

A big show for the entire family — bring the kids, they will like the Old Ranger.

SUNDAY ONLY

MONEY TREE PICKING ALL AFTERNOON 2 TILL 8—ON THE HOUR

REGISTER FOR FREE PRIZES
FREE ROYAL CROWN COLA
NO TRICKS—NO GIMMICKS—JUST HONEST VALUE!

50 x 10 BELMONT

Completely Furnished and includes wheels and tires. **$3388**

100 COACHES TO CHOOSE FROM

COME OUT AND SEE THE LARGEST SELECTION OF MOBILE HOMES IN THE SOUTH

ALSO
RIP ROARING — ACTION — DRAMA
WESTERN STYLE

COLUMBUS MOBILE HOMES, INC.

3748 Victory Drive 689-2097

Autos For Sale 25CD

TRANSMISSIONS MOTORS
TRANSMISSIONS ADJUSTED .99
Written Guarantee
24 Months To Pay
GENERAL TRANSMISSION SERVICE, INC.
413 Warm Springs Rd. FA 3-6570

Auto Service 25-A CD

WANTED TO BUY 27

Guns, Knives, Swords — World War I, World War II and Korean War souvenirs. MU 9-8476.

THE BETTY'S TRADING POST
We buy, sell and trade — 1212 Benning Road. CY 6-3961.

Wanted: Furniture and appliances, Will buy anything. RICHLAND FURNITURE CO. MU 9-2261.

Autos For Sale 25CD

A&T SPECIALS

56 FORD 4-Dr. Radio & Heater, 6 Cyl $295
57 STUDEBAKER 4-Dr. Automatic Transmission $295
57 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Automatic Transmission $295
55 CHEVROLET V-8, 4-Dr. Automatic Transmission $295
55 FORD 2-Dr. Straight Shift $195

A&T MOTORS

1406-1st Avenue FA 3-8876

MOTORCYCLES 26

'62 ALLSTATE Cruisaire, only 7 months old. Take up payments. MU 7-0212.

WANTED TO BUY 27

WE PAY top prices for good, clean used cars. Valley Motors, 948 Broadnax Road. Phone 689-3175.

AUTOS WANTED 27

WE PAY top prices for good clean used cars. Valley Motors, 948 Broadnax Road. Phone 689-3175.

Autos For Sale 25CD

A&T SPECIALS

56 FORD 4-Dr. Radio & Heater, 6 Cyl $295
57 STUDEBAKER 4-Dr. Automatic Transmission $295
57 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Automatic Transmission $295
55 CHEVROLET V-8, 4-Dr. Automatic Transmission $295
55 FORD 2-Dr. Straight Shift $195

A&T MOTORS

1406-1st Avenue FA 3-8876

Autos For Sale 25CD

63 FORD '8' Glaxie '500' "Fast Back" Hardtop, Burgandy Color, Cruiseomatic, Power Steering, Radio, Heater, Whitewalls & 390 CI Engine. Low Mileage **$2895**

63 FORD '8' Falcon Futura 4-Door. Fordomatic, Radio, Heater, Whitewalls & 260 CI Engine. 50 Miles **$2495**

63 FORD '6' Falcon 4-Door, Heater, 170 CI Engine, 50 Miles. **$1995**

63 COMET '6' Custom 2-Door. Automatic Transmission, Radio, Heater, New Whitewalls & 170 CI Engine **$2095**

62 FORD '8' Fairlane '500' 4-Door. Fordomatic, Heater, Whitewalls & Vinyl Trim **$1895**

SPECIAL

61 FORD '8' Galaxie 4-Door Hardtop. Beautiful Red. Radio, Heater, Fordomatic & Power Steering. A Sharp Car.

61 FORD '8' 4-Door Ranch Wagon. Radio, Heater & White Porter Walls **$1495**

60 CHEVROLET '8' Impala 4-Door. White Color. Radio, Heater & Powerglide. Whitewalls **$1595**

61 FORD '8' Galaxie 2-Door Hardtop. 3 In The Floor, Radio, Heater, Whitewalls & 390 CI Engine **$1695**

59 FORD '8' 4-Door 6 Passenger Country Sedan. Fordomatic & Heater **$995**

GOOD TRADES! EASY TERMS!

VICTORY DRIVE MOTORS

3039 Victory Dr. J. J. Hearn MU 9-1222

SOME STORES OFFER You DISCOUNTS! .. SOME STORES OFFER You CREDIT!

ZALE'S offers you BOTH!

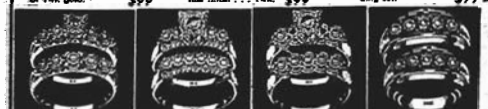
ONE-HALF CARAT OF DIAMONDS
TOTAL WEIGHT

Special Purchase Price
your choice $99 plus tax
No Money Down
$10 Monthly

a. 4 brilliant diamonds set in magnificent wedding set of 14K gold. $99

b. Man's 5-diamond ring accented by contrasting florentine finish . . . 14K. $99

c. 11 brilliant diamonds in magnificent 14K gold wedding set. $99



10 diamonds totaling ¼ carat enhance this mounted bridal pair. 14K. $59

11 magnificent diamonds total 1 carat in 14K gold channel bridal pair. $199

Eight diamonds total ¼ carat in beautifully mounted 14K "New Romance" set. $169

Matched bride and groom pair in 14K gold, florentine finish, 10 diamonds total ¼ carat. $89

GREAT WATCH VALUES
on
Elgins! Hamiltons!
Baylors! Benrus!
Wittnauers!
your choice
$29.95 plus tax
No Money Down
$1 Weekly
*when case and crystal are intact

Trojan LUGGAGE SET
NO MONEY DOWN

Smartly styled. Sturdy yet lightweight. Wipes clean with damp cloth. Luxury interiors with utility pockets. Beautiful azure blue or charcoal.
- 24½" pullman
- 22" overnight
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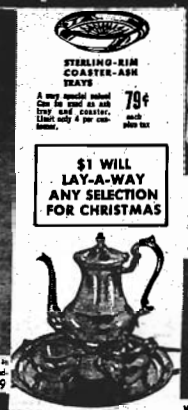

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THE BAYONET

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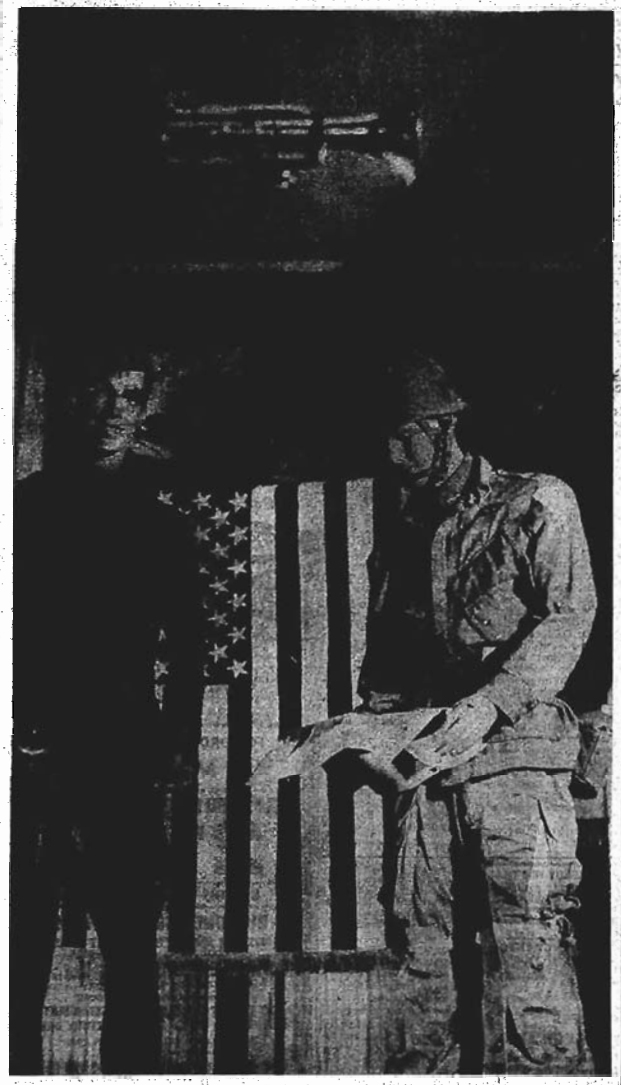
FORT BENNING, GEORGIA, HOME OF U.S. ARMY INFANTRY CENTER

VOL. 22, NO. 9 | FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1963 | FORT BENNING, GA. | 36 Pages — 5c



Honors Set On Monday

Post military and civilian personnel will have a holiday Monday when Fort Benning joins other U.S. military posts around the world in honoring American servicemen who served in the Armed Forces during wartime.

Infantry Center officials reported that like most other installations, Fort Benning will observe Veterans Day with a one-minute period of silence at 11 a.m.

The city of Columbus will observe the holiday with a graveside ceremony at Riverside Cemetery. A bugler, firing squad and Army chaplain from The Infantry Center will help with the wreath-lying ceremony. This activity is also scheduled for 11 a.m.

Armistice Day was inaugurated after World War I and was originally intended to honor the dead of that war. However, in June, 1954, President Eisenhower signed a bill changing the name to Veterans Day and extending its meaning to include those Americans who served in all wars the nation has fought to preserve its freedom.

In his 1963 Veterans Day proclamation, President Kennedy pointed out that the day has dual significance. "Each one of us has an opportunity both to pay due honors to the dedicated men and women of all races and religious beliefs who have honorably served in our Armed Forces in time of war and to re-emphasize our determination to achieve world peace with patience, perserverance and courage," the President concluded.

Fort Benning safety officials have expressed concern about the danger of traffic and hunting accidents during the three-day weekend. Pamphlets and posters are being issued to all unit commanders who are encouraged to indoctrinate members of their commands on driving and hunting safety.

CG's Veterans Day Message

As we observe Veterans Day on 11 November each year, we are reminded of the debt we owe to the men and women who have served our country throughout its history.

American citizens enjoy the privilege of a life of freedom in a world that is filled with strife and oppression. This privilege exists because of the sacrifice made by members of the Armed Forces.

The true meaning of this national holiday gives us hope for the future and an opportunity to re-dedicate ourselves to the principles upon which our country was founded.

C. W. G. RICH
Major General, USA
Commanding

500 Industrial and Military Leaders Expected Here Nov. 18-20 For AUSA Tactical Mobility Symposium

The Association of the United States Army (AUSA) Tactical Mobility Symposium, to be held at The Infantry Center Nov. 18-20, is expected to draw some 350 leading industrialists and 150 top military officials.

Secretary of the Army Cyrus R. Vance and Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, Army chief of staff, are slated to be here.

Vance will deliver the keynote address at a dinner at the Main Officers' Open Mess Tuesday night (Nov. 19) and will leave the post shortly afterwards.

Gen. Gavin Presides

Lt. Gen. (Ret.) James M. Gavin, national AUSA president, will preside at the symposium and will introduce the distinguished military speaker scheduled to address the conclave at Theater No. 1 Nov. 19.

The delegates are scheduled to arrive between noon and 6:15 p.m. Monday (Nov. 18) for registration and will be honored at an AUSA reception and buffet that night at the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Symposium attendees will officially be welcomed by Gen. Gavin and Maj. Gen. C. W. G. Rich, commanding general of The Infantry Center, at 8 a.m., Tuesday (Nov. 19) at Theater No. 1.

Speakers, scheduled to address the symposium Tuesday morning and their topics, include Lt. Gen. Ben Harrell, assistant chief of staff for Force Development, "Army Mobility Objectives"; Maj. Gen. Edgar C. Doleman, deputy assistant chief of staff for Intelligence, "Current and Future Mobility Capability of the Soviet Army"; Lt. Gen. William W. Dick Jr., chief of Research and Development, Department of the Army, "Report on Army Mobility Research and Development"; Lt. Gen. Frank S. Besson Jr., commanding general, U.S. Army Material Command, "Role of AMC in Army, Combat Developments"; Gen. Edward L. Rowny, special assistant for tactical mobility, Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff for Force Development, "The Air Assault Concept."

To See Displays

After the speeches, the attendees will look at Army and industry static displays set up near the theater and later will witness a rifle company team in attack demonstration at Buma Hill and an air assault demonstration at Concord Observation Post.

An official reception and dinner is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Main Officers' Open Mess, at which Secretary Vance will speak.

Lt. Gen. Dwight E. Beach, commanding general, U. S. Army Combat Developments Command will speak Wednesday morning (Nov. 20) on "Development of Army Mobility Doctrine," and Brig. Gen. Robert R. Williams, commanding general of the Test, Evaluation and Control Group, Fort Benning, will speak on "Test and Evaluation of Air Mobility."

The conferees will then attend a dynamic demonstration of developmental items, including aircraft and vehicles, at Lawson Airfield, to be followed by closing remarks by Lt. Gen. (Ret.) Walter L. Weible, AUSA executive vice president.

All speeches during the symposium, except that of Secretary Vance, are classified "secret."

Gen. Paul D. Adams, commanding general of U. S. Strike Command, MacDill Air Force Base, Fla., and two major generals from STRICOM, are expected to attend the symposium, along with many other high echelon military officials.

Education Section Plans Open House for Friday

In observance of National Education Week, the Education Section will hold open house Nov. 15.

The post Education Center is prepared to help soldiers complete elementary, high school or four years of college training.

In addition to assisting the individual soldier toward his desired education goal, the program is aimed at developing better soldiers and better citizens, according to officials.

An increased awareness of the role of education in the Army's future is producing two trends in education on the post, according to Leonard S. Ozley, education officer.

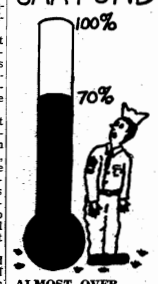
One is the rising interest among officers for more college training and the other is an increased effort by noncommissioned officer to complete high school studies, he explained.

For those who have not completed elementary education, preparatory classes in English, arithmetic, history, science and geography are offered. Successful completion of these courses earns students eighth grade certificates and qualifies them to take the high school General Educational Development tests.

A high premium is placed on the General Educational Development tests which measure both high school and college educational development. The high school tests are accepted for admission by many colleges and universities. The college level test may be taken to obtain recognition of educational ability equivalent to completion of the first year of college work.

Through the center, military personnel can enroll in U. S. Armed Forces Institute (USAFI) courses, available on a correspondence basis. Some 200 courses of both high school and college level are offered through USAFI.

The American University, Columbus College, University of Georgia and Albany State College lure about 2,000 Fort Benning students annually. The Army pays up to three-fourths of the tuition costs for military personnel enrolled in civilian schools and colleges.



ALMOST OVER . . . The CAA Fund Drive is almost over, and the post is nearing its goal. Personnel have now contributed 70 per cent of their fair share, a jump of 20 per cent since last week. The drive ends Nov. 15. (Bayonet cartoon by PFC Dave Braun.)

Will Dedicate Window

Chief of Chaplains to Visit Sunday

The Chief of Chaplains, Chaplain (Maj. Gen.) Charles E. Brown Jr., will dedicate a stained glass window at The Infantry Center Chapel Sunday.

The window depicting the "Good Samaritan" is a gift from non-appropriated funds of the Office of the Chief of Chaplains in Washington, D.C

Chaplain Brown will unveil the window during the 11 a.m. worship service and deliver the sermon.

At 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Chaplain Brown will be guest of honor at a dinner at the Supper Club of the Main Officers' Open Mess. Hosts will be all chaplains on the post.

Chaplain Brown is scheduled to arrive at Fort Benning this afternoon and depart Sunday night.

Born in Coldwater, Kans., Chaplain Brown was ordained as a Methodist minister in October, 1938.

He is an A.B. graduate of Southwestern College in Winfield, Kans., where he was honored with a Doctor of Divinity degree in 1961.

Chaplain Brown was graduated from Iliff School of Theology in Denver, Colo., with a Master of Theology degree.

Service schools he has attended include the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., and the Command Management School at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Chaplain Brown entered the service in March, 1941.

During World War II, he was regimental chaplain of the 30th Infantry Regiment before going to North Africa as division chaplain with the 3rd Infantry Division. He later served as chaplain of the Fifth Army in North Africa and Italy, and as Adriatic Base Command chaplain in Italy.

Chaplain Brown organized and became the first president of the Chaplain Board, a policy making organization with headquarters at Fort Meade, Md.

While serving as commandant of the Chaplain School, then at Fort Slocum, N. Y., and now at Fort Hamilton, N. Y., Chaplain Brown was named Chief of Chaplains Nov. 1, 1962.

Among his awards and decorations are a Bronze Star and an Army Commendation Medal with one Oak Leaf Cluster.

Chaplain and Mrs. Brown, the former Miss Ava L. Currier of Dodge City, Kans., have a son, Kenneth, 14, and a daughter, Mrs. Richard E. Kline of Arlington, Va.

NEW COMPTROLLER . . . Col. William M. Preston is the new comptroller for The Infantry Center. He succeeds Col. John Bisbing who retired Oct. 28.

Cover Photo

Today's Bayonet cover is symbolic of the homage we pay yearly to American citizen's who have served in this nation's Armed Forces during time of war. Final Taps has sounded for hundreds of thousands, but millions remain to hear our expressions of gratitude. (Cover Photo by SSgt. Betty Farmer.)

F.B.I. Check Revealed

There is a widescale F.B.I. investigation underway at Fort Benning. Officials say that there is a possibility that every soldier and civilian employee on post is involved in one way or another. Turn to page four of today's Bayonet for details.

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Organization Day Held By The Student Brigade

A miniature review at the Infantry School Battalion field kicked off Organization Day festivities for The Student Brigade Saturday when they celebrated their twenty-first anniversary.

The ceremony was highlighted by the first display of the new brigade colors which were recently provided by the Department of the Army. The colors were brought to the center of the field while The Infantry Center Band played the National Anthem.

Speaking to members of his command, TSB commander Col. Walter D. Short said "the Infantryman has been tested in many parts of the world since TSB was born 21 years ago."

He went on to say that the Infantryman has demonstrated the ability to cope with the changing situations of today's world and explained that "this kind of achievement is made possible only by the dedicated efforts of individual members translating their missions into accomplishments."

He congratulated each member of the brigade for demonstrating the spirit and ability necessary for the successful accomplishment of his tasks.

After the parade, Col. Short cut a giant birthday cake with the brigade sabre.

The anniversary activities were concluded with open house and buffet dinners in each brigade unit.

PTA Sets Open House Tuesday

Fort Benning PTA members will attend open house at the post's six Children's Schools Tuesday beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The event is part of the dependent schools' observance of American Education Week, proclaimed by the president for Nov. 10-16.

Col. Vern L. Joseph of Horicon, Wis., president of the PTA said that parents are urged to visit each school in which they have a child enrolled.

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Colorful map of Columbus and Ft. Benning. Get your copy at any of our six conveniently located offices.

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ACROSS FROM BAKER HIGH SCHOOL ON BENNING DRIVE

This office is the center of South Columbus—just a few blocks from Ft. Benning's Main Entrance.

Editorial

F.B.I. Investigation Involves Entire Post

The personal image is something with which everyone should be concerned. Pride in personal appearance is instilled at an early age, and its important.

But there's a broader image that, unfortunately, is often neglected. This is the image if those, or that, which we represent. Specifically, it is the image of the Army and Fort Benning as reflected by the military assigned, or the civilians employed here — your Fort Benning image, (F.B.I.).

Consider the impression upon a harried mother who takes a feverish child to a military dispensary for treatment, only to be pushed and shoved around and told to "See a civilian doctor if you don't like it."

Consider the impact upon a visiting officer who, by force of habit, writes out a check to the nearest dollar when making a purchase on post, and is asked if he thinks he's in a bank instead of being courteously told regulations require checks to be for the exact amount.

What kind of a Fort Benning image do newly assigned personnel get when they receive only a minimum of assistance and instructions and are forced to lug their gear from one place to another by commercial taxi or on foot? Yet seldom a day passes when you don't see a bewildered assignee trudging along or sitting astride his duffel bag waiting for someone to guide him to his unit.

And the commissary employee isn't concerned with "image" when he kowtows to an officer in uniform one day but is surly and uncooperative the next day when the same officer comes into the store in civilian clothes.

These cited instances are but a few of many which impart an undesirable image, and they have a common denominator — disrespect for the "customer."

Too few military personnel and civilian employees regard those with whom they do business during the day as "customers." Yet telephone operators, post exchange and commissary employees, personnel clerks, dispensary receptionists, finance personnel and even clerk-typists are in their particular positions solely because there is a proven need for their services.

And their services are becoming increasingly in demand with the rising population on post. Facilities and services are being taxed to the utmost. Time and tempers are apt to run short.

Still there is no reason why anyone should expect less courteous treatment on the military post of Fort Benning than they would receive in a civilian department store, business office or public institution.

Civilian, commercial establishments recognize the fact that their public image is reflected in their business ledgers. Profit or loss may not be a prime factor in the operation of military facilities but those who let this influence the manner in which they perform the duties to which they are assigned, or for which they were hired, are taking an unfair advantage of a captive clientele. The image they create is one with which we could all do without. How do we stack up?

CONARC Veterans Day Message

Veterans Day 1963, on which we honor the servicemen of all wars in which the United States has fought for freedom and liberty, finds the United States Continental Army Command performing with devotion and diligence its mission toward defense of the free world.

From the Atlantic Ocean to the Pacific Ocean and beyond, the American soldiers and their families are day-to-day examples of the determination of the United States to stand strong and in concert with our fellow citizens in the face of potential aggression.

On this national day of remembrance, then, let us recall with reverence and thankfulness the sacrifices of American veterans. Let us rededicate ourselves with pride to upholding the traditions of service to God and country, our heritage through the years.

JOHN K. WATERS
General, U. S. Army
Commanding

Chaplain's Corner

The Hill Top View

By Chaplain (Capt.) Claude E. Moorfield Jr.

What can be more important than the outlook and aspect of the soul? The soul has windows, just as the house does, and nearly everything depends upon what we see through those windows. Centuries ago the psalmist sensed that as he wrote in Psalm 121, Verse 1 and 2, "I will lift up mine eyes unto the Hills. From whence shall my help come? My help cometh from the Lord."

A hill-top is a moral as well as a physical elevation. Men often seek the solitude of the mountains for worship. There to build churches and places of worship. Mountains have always given to men the fellowship of greatness, the feeling of majesty and awe that brings God near. They speak also of the abiding faithfulness and guardianship of the Eternal God. This is most surely taught in the words "As the mountains are round about Jerusalem, so the Lord is orund about his people from henceforth even forever".

Moreover, the mountains inspire hope within us. To lift up our eyes unto the high hills is to see wider horizons, larger aspirations, and to obtain nobler convictions. To lift our eyes unto the high places will deliver us from depression and free us from care. To lift our eyes unto the hills will safeguard our sound ties of kindred and friendship. To life our eyes unto the hills will preserve in us intelligent judgment in our personal and in our military life. The hilltop view is full of hope because it is full of God.

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THE BAYONET

The Bayonet is published weekly by the Ledger-Enquirer Company as a civilian enterprise in the interest of the military and civilian personnel of Fort Benning, Ga.

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Liaison between the publisher and the Commanding General, USAIC, is maintained by the Information Officer through Troop Information Officer, USAIC, Ft. Benning, Ga.

The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 Year $4.00; 6 Months $2.25
3 Months $1.35

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One Dead

It Happens In Less Time Than a Second

This editorial is reprinted from the July 13, 1962 issue of the Fort Ord Panarama. It is of particular value today with thousands of Fort Benning troops leaving post for the long Veteran's Day weekend.

Thomas Smith, 42, of 310 Crestview Drive, was instantly killed last night when his car struck a tree of Highway 1, two miles south. . .

Daily newspapers carry thousands of news briefs similar to this every year. It is a tragically common form of death, but one about which very little is known.

For a number of years, researchers have crash-tested hundreds of cars. The primary reason for this research has been to reduce fatalities by making cars safer, more "crash-proof." But out of this research has come something else; the terrifying picture of what happens to steel and glass, to flesh and blood, in those last split seconds when a human being is hurled into eternity.

This is the slow-motion, split-second reconstruction of what happens when an automobile, traveling 55 miles an hour, crashes into a solid immovable tree:

1-10th second — The front bumper and chrome "frosting" of the grillwork collapse. Slivers of steel penetrate the tree to depths of one and a half inches and more.

2-10th second — The hood crumples as it rises, smashing into the windshield. Spinning rear wheels leave the ground. The grillework disintegrates. The fenders come into contact with the tree, forcing the rear parts to splay out over the front doors.

In this same second tenth of a second, the heavy structural parts of the car begin to act as a brake in the terrible forward momentum of the 2½ ton body. But the driver's body continues to move forward at the vehicle's original speed. This means a force of 20 times gravity; his body weighs 3,200 pounds. His legs, ramrod-straight, snap at the knee joints,

3-10th second — The drivers body is now off the seat, torso upright, broken knees pressing against the dashboard. The plastic-and-steel frame of the steering wheel begins to bend under his terrible death grip. His head is now near the sun visor, his chest above the steering column.

4-10th second — The car's front 24 inches have been completely demolished, but the rear end is still traveling at an estimated speed of 35 miles an hour. The driver's body is still traveling at 55. The half-ton motor block crunches into a tree. The rear of the car, like a bucking horse, rises high enough to scrape bark off low branches.

5-10th second — The driver's fear-frozen hands bend the steering column into an almost vertical position. The force of gravity impales him on the steering wheel shaft. Jagged steel punctures lung and intercostal arteries.

6-10th second — So great is the force of the impact that the driver's feet are ripped from his tightly-laced shoes. The brake pedal shears off at the floorboard. The chasis bends in the middle, shearing body bolts. The driver's head smashes into the windshield. The rear of the car begins its downward fall, spinning wheels dig into the ground.

7-10th second — The entire, writhing body of the car is forced out of shape. Hinges tear. Doors spring open. In one last convulsion, the seat rams forward, pinning the driver against the cruel steel of the steering shaft. Blood leaps from his mouth. Shock has frozen his heart. He is now dead.

TIME LAPSED: Seven tenths of one second.

Photographers Need Many Talents

LAB HAS A PORTRAIT STUDIO
Spc Grant Akers Lines Up the "Big" Camera

By PFC Tom Lace

A good Army photographer must be a rare combination of adventurer, track star, timekeeper, mechanic, diplomat and, above all, an artisan with the camera.

Fort Benning photo-reporters have taken "shots" while atop the 250-foot airborne Field, wading knee-deep in swamp water during Ranger training exercises and high over Fryar Field during airborne drops.

Their photographic subjects range from hula dancers and review ceremonies to microscopic blood cells and guided missiles.

Photographers have talked with and posed personalities ranging from four-star generals to privates to top civilian officials.

A photo - reporter must have a keen sense of timing and know the mechanics of his camera intimately. Any camera malfunction or miscalculation of time makes the difference between good and poor photography.

During the past fiscal year, the 15 military and civilian members of the Pictorial Branch of the Signal Services Division at Fort Benning have taken approximately 250,000 pictures.

Within the past fiscal quarter (July-Sept.) photo facility personnel have taken more than 10,000 pictures and processed an estimated 70,000 black and white prints.

According to SSgt. Paul W. Puckett, non - commissioned officer in charge of the Pictorial Branch, "Our primary mission is pictorial support of the Army and its objectives."

"This support is a vital and is used extensively in various phases of training, information, historical records, publicity and in building morale fiber of the Army," he said.

"Each picture we take is a relatively simple, rapid and available means of conveying a thought with the minimum number of words," he added.

Three additional means of picture-taking available in the photo facility include the identification section, copy studio and portrait studio.

In the identification section, Army personnel and their dependents are fingerprinted and photographed. Utilizing a 10-second Polaroid camera and a roll-type lamination, the section is able to process an average of 300 ID cards a day.

Official portraits, school application and passport photographs are taken in the portrait studio. The studio also is used for taking field and training manual photographs.

The copy studio reproduces photographs where a negative is not available. This facility also is capable of copying and reproducing color slides and transparencies.

The photographer's job is far from over after he has taken the shot. The exposed film must be processed and and developed into the final print.

All personnel in the Pictorial Branch are cross-trained in the art of both "shutter-snapping" and modern photo laboratory techniques.

Exposed film is sent to the negative developing dark room where it is placed on wire hangers, hand - run through chemical solutions and "fixed" in a pure water bath.

Men working in the dark room need an acute sense of direction and touch. During the first part of the process they must work in total darkness. It is only during the last half that a yellow light is permitted to be turned on.

It takes approximately one and a half hours to properly process a group of negatives.

Another 25 minutes is devoted to the careful drying of negatives in a heated cabinet.

In the color print room, four-by-five-inch color negatives are enlarged to 8-by-10 inches on a special enlarger which has built-in filters to correct the color balance of the print.

Consistency during the seven-phase color process is of the utmost importance. The slightest change in agitation from one chemical to another will change the color balance. The processor is temperature-controlled with a tolerance of plus or minus one-half degree Fahrenheit.

Two photographic printers are used in the black and white print room. The contact printer utilizes a strip of photographic paper and with the proper application of time and light, the negative is exposed directly onto the paper.

The projection method is used more commonly in the print room. A single negative is taken and enlarged, or "dropped," through a system of lights. Photographic paper, connected in rolls, is sectioned through the machine and exposed.

A roll of as many as 500 shots is put on the automatic processor and sent through various chemical developing solutions on a conveyor line. The chemical process takes approximately 20 minutes from the moment the paper enters the machine until the print is made.

Almost every Army photo lab specializes in one particular phase of photography. The Fort Benning lab has the capabilities of handling and processing all types of film, both color and black and white.

According to Sgt. Puckett, "Our plans for the future call for faster and improved methods, and equipment which will help us upgrade the quality and quantity of photographic work produced by the Pictorial Branch."

VOLUME MAKES USE OF AUTOMATIC PRINTER NECESSARY
Sgt. Sheldon L. Whitten Is Production NCO of the Photo Lab

ON-THE-JOB SHOTS ARE COMMON
SSgt. Paul Puckett 'Shoots' One of 250,000 Pictures Taken Yearly

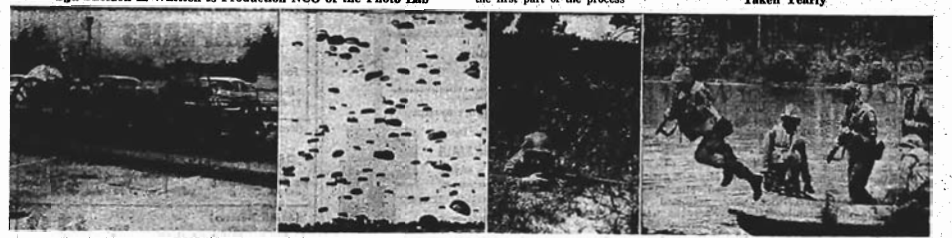

PHOTO REQUESTS CALL FOR A VARIETY OF SKILLS AND PHOTOGRAPHIC TECHNIQUES
Special Events, Mass Airborne Drops, Individual and Group Training Are Among the Activities Photographed by Signal Corps.

PLAYBOY BALL MINK GIVE AWAY . . . Mrs. John Norton models the natural autumn haze mink stole which will be given away next Friday evening at "The Playboy Ball." Special tickets for the event are available at $1 through unit commanders or Mrs. Ralph Dalton, 545-1008. (Photo by L and K Photo Shop)

Fort Benning Society Women's News

SIMPLICITY IN SILK . . . This evening skirt is a hand-screened mantilla pattern with silk shell cowled, both lined.

Company Tactics Ladies Hold Corregidor Meet

By Diane Osborne

On October 22, the delightfully decorated Corregidor Room was the scene for the ladies of the Company Tactics Department Luncheon.

Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. Patricia Coggins, chairman; Mrs. Jill Bacon, Mrs. Charlene Egeland, Mrs. Betty Briggs, Mrs. Erika Coleman, and Mrs. Clara Craft.

Mrs. Samuel Koster was the guest for the day and urged everyone to attend the Distaff Ball. Mrs. Joan Schroeder, Mrs. Nancy O'Connell and Mrs. Jane Price were welcomed as newcomers. Farewells were said to Mrs. Dorothy Morrow and Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis, who will be leaving the department.

Women's Club Chatter

Annual Christmas Luncheon Scheduled for December 4

By Marge Lenson

Plans are now underway for the Women's Club annual Christmas luncheon which is scheduled to take place Dec. 4.

A program of Christmas music will be presented by the Women's Club Chorus with the hostesses for the event the ladies of the Brigade and Battalion Operations Department. As a limited number of reservations may be accepted, it is suggested that you call early to insure yourself a place. Mrs. E. W. Buchanon, 545-3617, Mrs. E. T. Westcott, 322-1678, and Mrs. Clinton E. Male, 545-3508, will accept reservations on a "first come, first served" basis.

Dress Blues

Mrs. James E. Stacy, Thrift Shop chairman, announced this week that the Shop needs additional living room and household furniture, appliances, and uniforms of all kinds, especially dress blues. A truck is available on Thursdays to pick up heavy furniture on the post. Thrift shoppers are reminded that hours of consignment

MRS. STACY

are from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. only on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The new Thrift Shop manager, Mrs. Wallis E. McClain, reports that there is an abundance of winter coats for sale for adults and children. With cold weather just around the corner, a trip to the Thrift Shop would be a wise and economical move for your family!

Charm Class

An evening adult charm class is scheduled to begin Nov. 13 with talented Ann Roberts instructing the group. She will teach women the art of good grooming, make-up, posture and hair styling. Women interested should call Mrs. William Gray at 544-2909 for more information on the course.

Ceramics Course

Now that the Women's Club offers our Spanish speaking Allied wives a special ceramics course taught in Spanish, we thought it would be a nice gesture to let them learn our language. Any interested person who thinks she is qualified to instruct English to these women, please contact Mrs. Jame O. Jones at 545-1608.

For those who have always wanted to knit but never had an opportunity to learn, Mrs. Harry H. Ferguson Jr., reports that she is starting a

MRS. MALE MRS. JONES

new beginners knitting class early next week. She has scheduled the class so that it will end just before Christmas and in this way give lots of women a chance to make sweaters, etc., for gifts. To register for her evening or daytime class call Mrs. Ferguson at 687-1321.

IOBC Wives Hold Coffee In Dayroom

The wives of officers attending Infantry Officers Basic Course No. 7 met for their follow-up coffee recently in the dayroom of Detachment 20 of the 2nd Student Battalion, The Student Brigade.

Miss Jan James, representing the Book Store, spoke of items and gifts available at the Store and invited the women to come in to see the wide selections.

Mrs. William E. Killoran discussed plans for card parties, casserole dinners and a luncheon to be held by the ladies during the course. Preparations were made for making a Guidon, symbolizing the Class.

A floral arrangement was used on the serving table.

Mrs. Graham Norris Jr., Mrs. Melvin McCallister and Mrs. James Yarbrough were cadre hostesses for the 35 ladies attending.

11th AAD NCO Wives Hold Dance

More than 100 NCO's and their ladies from 11th Assault Division gathered at Victory Lodge recently and held their first "Installation Day Dinner-Dance" in a gayly decorated banquet hall.

The ladies worked unceasingly to prepare the Lodge for the occasion. Tables with white tablecloths were neatly arranged in place for the ladies and their husbands. The highlight of the affair was the seating of newly elected officers.

The 11th Air Assault Division was engaged in a field training exercise called "Sky Soldier I" at Fort Stewart, Ga., and this is the first occasion they had to seat the officers.

Mrs. Chester R. Westervelt, was installed as president; Mrs. Henry Gris, 1st vice-president; Mrs. Kenneth A. Storms, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. R. J. Skadowski, secretary; Mrs. Ulysses E. Matthews, treasurer; and Mrs. James A. Smith, corresponding secretary.

17th Artillery Farewell Party Held at Lodge

Indianhead Lodge was the recent scene of a farewell party honoring Major and Mrs. Marion Carrigan and Capt. and Mrs. Charles Harper. Officers and Ladies of the 17th Artillery sponsored the affair.

Maj. Carrigan is leaving for an assignment at the Language School at Monterrey, Calif. Capt. Harper is retiring after 20 years of service.

Halloween was the decorative theme of the evening

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Commander and Wife Host Social

By Shirley Viesters

Lt. Col. Leon C. Simmons and his wife, Mary, entertained the officers and ladies of The Infantry School Battalion in their home recently.

This was the first social since Col. Simmons assumed command of the battalion. The hosts and their guests enjoyed this opportunity to become better acquainted. Those attending were Maj. and Mrs. James J. Wallace, Capt. and Mrs. William C. Camper, Capt. and Mrs. James W. Lowe, 1st Lt. and Mrs. James L. Russell, 1st Lt. and Mrs. Carmelo Avila, 2d Lt. and Mrs. Petro Sodol, 2d Lt. and Mrs. Edward R. Burgett, 2d Lt. and Mrs. Leroy Felde, and 2d Lieutenants John H. Woodward, William S. Rinehart, and Roman Acosta.

Airborne-Ranger

A growling, charcoal blackened Ranger and an Airborne soldier complete with combat equipment and parachute were presented with great effect as part of the Airborne-Ranger Orientation Coffee given by the Fourth Student Battalion, The Student Brigade.

The coffee was held in the Officers' Billeting Lounge for the wives of officers attending classes 14, 15, 16 and 17 (Airborne) and classes 3 and 4 (Ranger). Approximately 120 ladies and their guests were present.

Lt. Col. John J. Lissner, Battalion commander, welcomed the ladies and introduced the honored guests, Mrs. Walter D. Short, Mrs. John W. Jackson, Mrs. Claude W. Baker, and Mrs. William E. Boyd.

IOBC 6

The wives of Infantry Officers Basic Course No. 6 met for a Casserole dinner, Oct. 31, in the dayroom of Detachment 24 of the 2d Student Battalion, The Student Brigade.

Each lady brought a salad, casserole, bread or dessert to be served. While enjoying a delicious dinner, the ladies were entertained with a mask contest. Mrs. Gerald L. Berg was the winner for the most original mask, Mrs. James P. Bennett for the scariest and Mrs. R. E. Triebach for the funniest. An evening of social planning and getting-acquainted was enjoyed by all. Mrs. William E. Killoran and Mrs. James Yarbrough were cadre hostesses for the thirty-six ladies attending.

Cadre Ladies

Cadre officer ladies of the Fourth Student Battalion, enjoyed their monthly coffee recently at the home of Mrs. Thomas F. Des Champs.

Mrs. Short was the honored guest.

Mrs. Lissner welcomed and introduced Mrs. Thomas M. Wilde and Mrs. Robert B. Whan, whose husbands have recently been assigned to the battalion.

"Farewells" and lovely silver trays were presented to Mesdames Edward C. Radcliff, William C. Camper, James W. Lowe, Donald L. Huffman and Robert D. Frazier.

IOBC 5

The Anzio Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess was the scene of a luncheon for the student wives of Infantry Officers Basic Course, Number 5, Detachment 22 of the Second Student Battalion.

An interesting program on flower arranging was demonstrated by Mrs. Ruth Long of Susie's Flower Shop. Mrs. Long gave each guest a lovely fall flower.

The social chairman, Mrs. Frederick C. Phillips, and her committee: Mrs. Frank A. Maes and Mrs. Milton R. Vanatta, Invitations and Reservations; Mrs. James O. Nichols and Mrs. Al Jamieson Hall, Menu; and Mrs. William J. Horn, Program and Decorations, acted as hostesses for the affair.

A colorful arrangement of mums was used as decoration on the serving table.

BLACKENED RANGER-AIRBORNE SOLDIER
He's Visual Aid During Orientation Coffee

NCO Wives Club Donates $100

The Non-Commissioned Officers Wives Club at Fort Benning donated $100 to the Fort Benning Children's Schools last Friday to be used for the visiting teacher program.

The club has supported the program for the past five years, according to Mrs. Robert Lamb, club president.

Mrs. Hazel J. Scudder, superintendent of schools on the post, said the organization donates funds for the program whenever a Fort Benning school child is homebound or hospitalized and needs a visiting teacher's help.

The program, available to military dependents who live on the post and attend the Children's Schools, was established to enable a temporarily disabled child to keep up with his classes.

AMTU Ladies Monthly Coffee Slated Nov. 14

The NCO wives of the U. S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit will hold their monthly coffee in the main ballroom of Crain Hall on Nov. 14 at 10 a.m.

The wives are preparing a Thanksgiving basket of food for a needy family. Each contribution will be greatly appreciated.

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SWISS VISITOR . . . Brig. Gen. John Norton (R), assistant commandant of The Infantry School, presents an engraved bayonet letter opener to Jacob Baur, a Zurich, Switzerland, city councilman during a visit to Gen. Norton's office Tuesday morning. Baur, who is director of Zurich's schools, was briefed on The Infantry Center and School and saw several demonstrations at Fort Benning Tuesday.

Top German Officer Tours Center

General Doctor Hans-Speidel, special adviser to the Federal Government for Questions of Atlantic Defense, Federal Republic of Germany, arrived yesterday for a day of briefings and orientations.

Gen. Speidel's visit to The Infantry Center is one of several he is making to military installations in the United States at the invitation of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

A 17-gun salute welcomed him to Fort Benning at honor ceremonies on Chapel Field. Maj. Gen. C. W. G. Rich, commanding general of The Infantry Center, was local commander for the review.

A distinguished military staff officer during World War II, the 66-year-old general served as commander-in-chief of Land Forces Central Europe from 1957 until he stepped down earlier this year.

Gen. Speidel, whose rank with the West German government is equivalent to that of an adviser to President Kennedy, was born Oct. 28, 1897, at Metzingen Wuerttemberg. After World War I, in which he rose to the rank of first lieutenant in the Royal Wuerttemberg Army, he attended the Universities of Stuttgart and Tuebingen from 1921 to 1925.

An economics and history major, he received his PhD magna cum laude from Tuebingen in 1925.

He served in various important staff positions with the Germany Army from 1925 until 1944, when as chief of staff of Heeresgruenoe B, commanded by Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, he was arrested by the Gestapo in connection with the July 20, 1944, plot to assassinate Adolf Hitler.

Gen. Speidel remained a prisoner of the Gestapo until the liberation of France in 1945.

After the war, he returned to the University of Tuebingen as a lecturer and while there authored a book, "Invasion 1944," which was published in 1949.

During the past war years, Gen. Speidel has been an instrumental figure in establishing the defense of Western Europe.

His current visit is the third one to the United States since 1955. In 1955 he toured for 26 days and in 1960 he visited for seven days.

He is slated to leave Fort Benning this morning.

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The Infantry School's Associate Career Course No. 1 boasts more than 23 Allied officers from 12 countries including Ali Ashraf Salari, a captain in the Iranian Army.

His military career started in 1952 when he was graduated from the Iranian Military Academy in Tehran, his country's capital.

After graduation he became an Infantry platoon commander until 1954 when he was made company commander of the Kermanshah Division. His next assignment was with the Marines as a company commander.

From 1957 to 1961 he was G-3 (operations) Liaison officer of the 7th Division, after which he was made deputy chief of G-3 for the same division.

After being selected as a student for the Associate course at The Infantry School, Capt. Salari was sent to his country's Army Language Center to be schooled in the English language. Following his graduation from the language center he came to Fort Benning.

He cites the "Infantry Battalion in Defense" as his most impressive demonstration in his course so far. His fellow classmates he finds kind and very cooperative and is very impressed by the educational level of all those he has met in the United States.

His graduation is scheduled for Dec. 6, after which he plans to return to Iran.

CAPT. SALARI

NEW OFFICERS

First Lts. Douglas K. Heere and Clarence D. Griffith have joined the 577th Engineer Battalion (Construction). Both officers, formerly members of the inactivated 806th Engineer Battalion.

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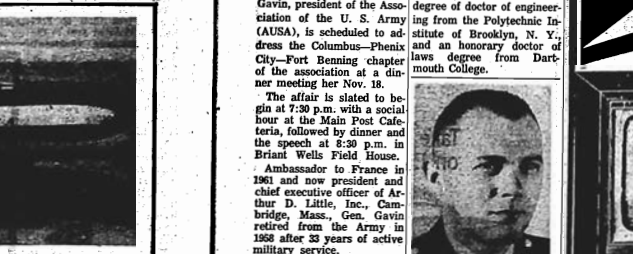

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For Interim Service

Sophisticated New 'Brain' Leased for Use by School

Fort Benning has leased a "sophisticated" Univac 1004, but an even more sophisticated computer is slated for late 1964, officials said.

Both machines, the 1004 and a proposed digital computer, are part of a long-range plan to automate a variety of the activities of The Infantry School.

Maj. Charles E. Welch, chief of the Data Processing Center, said the new 1004 is an interim device to "maintain the 'state-of-the-art' of data processing at the school until we get the digital computer."

The recently installed Univac 1004 is "punch-card oriented," Maj. Welch said.

Information about approximately 32,000 resident and 40,000 nonresident (correspondence students annually enrolled in the school) is fed to the machine on cards. From the punch cards, the machine can produce lesson grades, examination scores, class rosters, reports, transcripts of credit, question analysis data, posted grades, and coefficients of correlation between various sets of data such as two sets of test grades.

"The 1004 can pick out students who need to be called in for counselling about their work," Maj. Welch said. "It also selects and notifies nonresident students who are getting behind with their work."

Calls Attention

"The machine not only reveals student weaknesses — it calls to the attention of The Infantry School, areas of instruction that should be reevaluated and perhaps revised."

Maj. Welch said the next step in the school's data processing program will be to send specifications for a digital computer to approximately 15 manufacturers.

"Our specifications for a digital computer for The Infantry School resulted from a study begun in January, 1962, and completed in August, 1963," he said. "We made an inventory of all present and anticipated computer - applicable types of work. These tasks were analyzed and adapted to machine operation."

Reviews Study

The Infantry School study was reviewed by an automatic data processing team ment of the Army, the major said.

Manufacturers will review the specifications and make from Headquarters, Department proposals including machines and personnel needed as well as cost to the school.

Expected to be installed in the new academic building sometime in late 1964, the long-range computer will do all the 1004 does and more—it will store information in a "memory bank."

Has Memory

"It will be like a library," Maj. Welch said. "Facts and figures will be fed to the machine for future reference."

The digital computer will be able to accept data from both punch cards and high speed magnetic tape.

In addition to performing the many mathematical and recording processes in connection with student instructional activities, the computer will eventually handle scheduling of classes and equipment, instructional research and analysis, computer - based programmed instruction, details of war games and many administrative functions of the school.

AUSA President Will Address Local Unit

Lt. Gen. (Ret.) James M. Gavin, president of the Association of the U. S. Army (AUSA), is scheduled to address the Columbus—Phenix City—Fort Benning chapter of the association at a dinner meeting her Nov. 18.

The affair is slated to begin at 7:30 p.m. with a social hour at the Main Post Cafeteria, followed by dinner and the speech at 8:30 p.m. in Briant Wells Field House.

Ambassador to France in 1961 and now president and chief executive officer of Arthur D. Little, Inc., Cambridge, Mass., Gen. Gavin retired from the Army in 1958 after 33 years of active military service.

A 1929 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., his military assignments included over two years in the Weapons Systems Evaluation Group of the Department of Defense and four years as chief of Plans and Operations, Plans and Research, and Research and Development of the Department of the Army.

During World War II, the three - star general led the 505th Parachute Combat Team when it spearheaded the assault in Sicily in July, 1943, and in the parachute landing at Salerno Bay.

An assistant commander of the 82nd Airborne Division, he participated in the parachute invasion of Normandy on D-Day.

He is the author of two books, "War and Peace in the Space Age" and "Airborne Warfare." Gen. Gavin has received an honorary degree of doctor of engineering from the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, N. Y., and an honorary doctor of laws degree from Dartmouth College.

TOP SOLDIER . . . Spc. John W. Ohe, Headquarters Company, Center Troop Command, has been selected Soldier of the Month for October. He is chief file clerk for the command.

Tiny Radio Set Undergoing Tests

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — A miniature pocket-helmet radio receiver and hand-held transmitter has been developed by the Army for use in forward battle areas.

Built to meet stringent requirements, the radio set will provide high performance, and is designed to operate dependably in any climate.

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Trapped Drivers Suffer From Fear and Panic

Many of the 400 Americans who are trapped, and drowned each year when their cars accidentally plunge into lakes or rivers die needlessly.

That's the report from insurance safety specialists who have purposely driven cars over embankments into deep water in safe driving experiments.

The researchers emerged all wet, but their findings aren't. In a test which revealed many of the same basic safety principles as those produced in a study by Indiana University and the American Red Cross, these specialists came up with several life-saving methods of escape if victims can overcome their biggest enemy — panic.

Before you can escape from a submerged vehicle you must survive the plunge from land into water without disabling injury. Safety belts will increase your chances. If you don't have a belt, brace yourself in a crouched position with your head below the top of the front seat for protection from flying glass and debris. This is important because the windshield will probably shatter in a drop of five feet or more.

Once a car hits the water it will usually remain afloat for up to three minutes if it's a regular-sized sedan, slightly longer if it's a compact model. Best means of escape is through an open window before the vehicle submerges.

Passengers physically unable to get out by this method often panic when they find the doors jammed shut by water pressure as the car sinks.

By waiting until the car interior nearly fills with water, you can open the doors easily, barring structural damage, because pressure will then be equalized. Thus, the water that comes swirling into a sinking vehicle may become, in effect, the key to escape.

When necessary to wait to open the doors, look for the air pocket which generally will form in the highest position inside the car. Since most American - made cars have the engine in front, they will usually sink front first and the air pocket will be near the roof in the rear.

Use of the air pocket does have its risks. The trapped air bubble may be pushed into the trunk if the car sinks front first. Or, if the car happens to sink bottom up — a possibility in deep water — the air pocket may escape and very little air will be left. Thus, safety specialists advise that escape through a window should be sought as soon as possible.

Before leaving the submerged car, take a deep breath, then exhale slowly in your ascent to the surface. Otherwise, the compressed air inhaled in the air pocket will expand internally as you rise, damaging the lungs and possibly causing paralysis or death.

If you drive safely, chances are you'll never find yourself suddenly off the road and into a lakeful of trouble. But if it does happen you can probably escape if you react calmly, quickly and correctly. Keep your head and your car won't become your coffin.

Binoculars To Improve Mobility

FORT BELVOIR, Va. (ANF) — Helmet - mounted infrared binoculars, designed to improve soldier's nighttime mobility, are currently undergoing tests by the U.S. Army.

The binoculars were developed by the U.S. Army Mobility Command's Engineer Research and Development Laboratories at Fort Belvoir. Illumination is provided by the invisible infrared rays from filtered vehicluar headlamps. Since the binoculars are helmet - mounted, the driver is able to use both hands for steering and operation of the vehicle.

The binoculars are a member of a family that includes handheld binoculars, metascope, weapon sight and other infrared viewing equipment.

Approved For CIB

WASHINGTON (ANF) — Four more designs of the Combat Infantryman Badge (CIB) have been approved by the Department of the Army. the new badges will have the rifle, wreath, stars and trimming in gold instead of silver.

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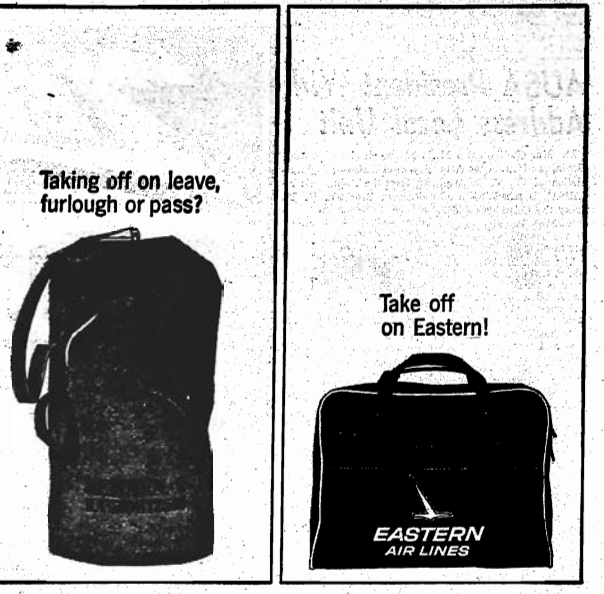

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2nd Infantry Division News

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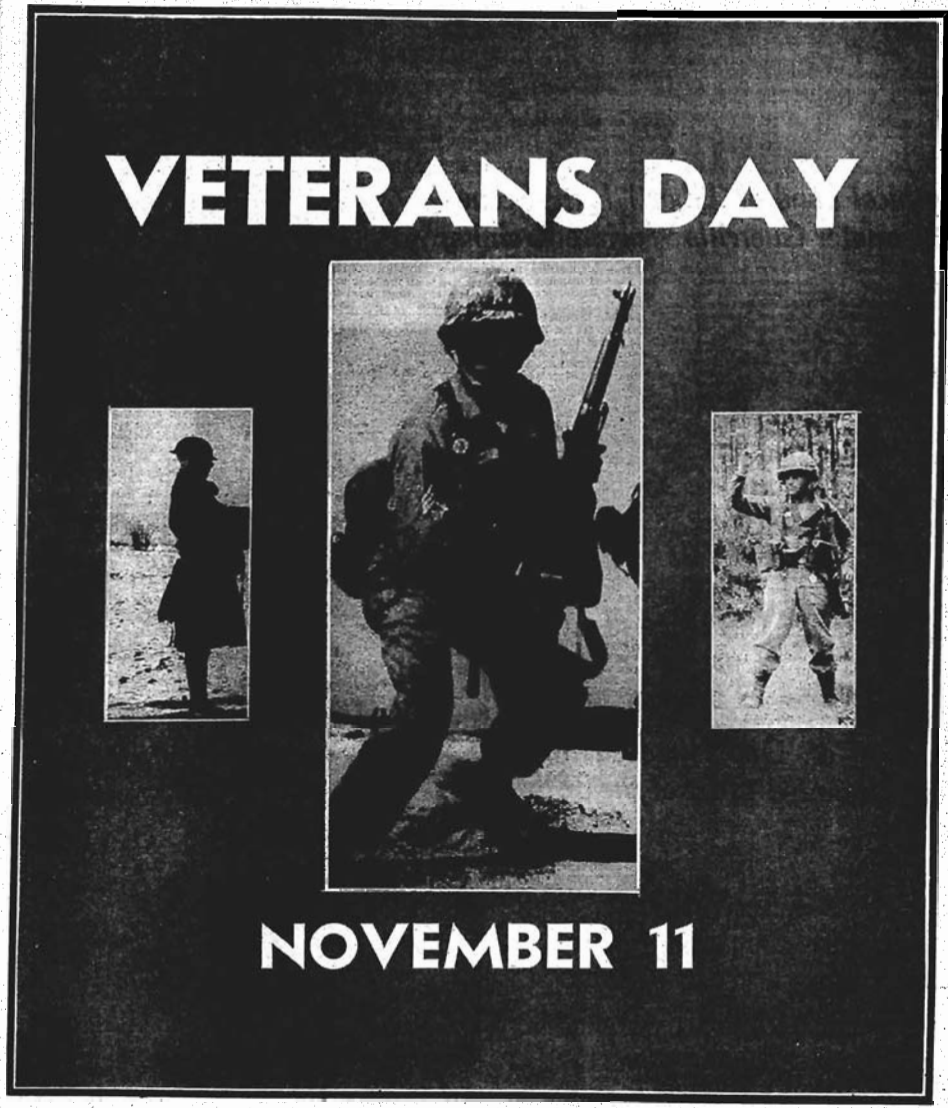
UNITED STATES ARMY — READY FORCE

Fort Benning, Ga. FRIDAY, NOV. 8, 1963



Veterans Day Message

OFFICERS AND MEN OF THE 2D INFANTRY DIVISION

Veterans Day, 1963, on which we honor the servicemen of all wars in which the United States has fought for freedom, finds the 2nd Infantry Division performing with devotion and diligence its mission of free world defense.

It is fitting that we salute those who bravely struggled to preserve the principles upon which our great nation was founded. This Day not only provides an occasion for reflection on the victories won in our country's service but also for expression of tribute to the fighting men, living and dead, who made them possible.

In this spirit, we now serving in the Second Infantry Division, should take time to rededicate ourselves to the vital mission of our free nation and to uphold the beliefs and traditions, which the veterans of our past wars have passed on to us.

CHARLES BILLINGSLEA
Major General, USA
Commanding

New Division Finance Office Visited by Commanding General

By Bob DeCamara

The commanding general of the 2nd Infantry Division took a first tour of the new division finance office on October 30 and heard about the increased pay flow due to the recent raise.

Maj. Rex T. Dittamore, finance officer, told Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea that an additional $275,000 is now being handled by his men to send the monthly pay roll over the $2,000,000 mark.

The finance office is still located on Sand Hill in what used to be the personnel office. The quarters are more spacious, better lighted, warmer in winter and cooler in summer than was the old office.

A long counter faces the front door. The counter is usually manned by two or more men to take care of the soldiers who seek adjustments in their pay slips.

To the left of the door are two large steel cages; the one for a cashier, the other for check writing and guarding cash. To the right of the large front office a door opens into the second of the two main work areas where desks piled high with accounting papers are lined up from wall to wall.

Besides these two large offices and the cage areas, there are other smaller rooms for a variety of purposes.

All of this is the work of the 577th Engineers, a Fort Benning outfit.

The building and attached machine trucks house four officers and 36 enlisted men. By September, division finance had completed the switch from a manual pay procedure in which every step was done laboriously by hand to a system employing six or seven different types of complex business machines. These are housed in mobile truck units nearby the finance office.

Capt. Lucius Wingate helps Maj. Dittamore wield this progressive new instrument as assistant finance officer. The non-commissioned officer in charge of the payment apparatus is MSgt. Joe Ozbolt, and Sp4 Leo Golden is chief of the travel pay section.

Along with Gen. Billingslea to view the security conscious office came the division chief of staff, Col. Lucien F. Keller, and Lt. Col. Lewington S. Ponder, G-1.

The finance office is normally well-guarded by two soldiers bearing M-14 rifles. During the period that the large payroll is actually inside, security is stepped up by providing two more riflemen and two .30 caliber machine gun crews, one of which is trained day and night on the front door.

In the intricate chain of Army command, division finance comes under the 2nd Administration Company which in turn is a part of Division Support Command, the last level before the entire division on the scale of organization.

The general's tour of the office took him to the desk of Sp5 Dewey Coburn, a disbursement specialist, where he engaged in a long talk with the specialist and Maj. Dittamore.

After checking over the caged areas and other aspects of the new building, Gen. Billingslea was closeted for a long briefing in Maj. Dittamore's office.

12th Artillery Sgt Promoted

Sergeant Robert Burns was recently promoted to his present grade of E-5 during ceremonies in the orderly room of Headquarters Battery, 12th Artillery.

Sgt. Burns a member of 12th Artillery since September, 1961, is the wire team chief of the communication platoon. His promotion was based on demonstrated performance of duty and overall soldierly qualities.

Mythical Land of 'Liberti' Is the Scene Of Counter-Guerrilla Warfare Training

By Bob DeCamara

Phase III training in counter-guerrilla warfare for the 2nd Infantry Division officially opened last Monday as division forces sped to Fort Stewart, Ga. to the aid of a mythical country.

The history of the "Indian-head" Division's beleaguered friend, the little country of Liberti, has been spotted since independence in 1954 with trouble fomented by the unneighborly country of Guerra.

The entire eight-day continuous problem takes place on a strip of wild land measuring 15 by 30 miles on the Fort Stewart military reservation not far from Savannah.

Enquirer reporter Charles Black left Columbus Wednesday for on-the-spot reporting at the battle site.

The 2nd Battalion, 38th Infantry is slated as the first division unit to undergo the Phase III cycle.

In a remote area of heavy forest, swamp and rugged terrain, ideal for guerrillas, the 38th Infantry can expect to meet up with a bearded band led by a man known only as the Swamp Fox — also the name of the exercise.

Although for purposes of the excercise, Swamp Fox and his men have been slipped across the Guerra-Liberti border or been recruited from dissidents in the Liberti population, they actually are other 2nd Division troopers trained by a 6th Special Forces Group team from Fort Bragg, N. C. and made up from the three battalions scheduled for Swamp Fox.

On the day the 2nd Battalion, 38th Infantry leaves Fort Stewart to return to Fort Benning the 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry will be in a convoy heading for Fort Stewart and their eight-day training cycle.

Following them, the 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry goes on the road to do battle with the Swamp Fox, one of the two constants in the exercise not counting an unchanging terrain of swamp, forest and water.

The second of the two groups which will be at Fort Stewart for the duration of the counter-guerrilla warfare is the supporting element which left Fort Benning November 1.

This consists of the control organization, 3rd Brigade Headquarters, and composite teams from the 2nd Supply and Transport Battalion, the 2nd Medical Battalion and the 702nd Maintenance Battalion.

Col. John K. Walker, commander of the 3rd Brigade, is in overall charge of the maneuvers. The deputy controller is the 3rd Brigade operations officer, Capt. Jack J. Clarke, and he is assisted by SFC Bobby D. Forester, the operations control sergeant.

All forces to take part in Swamp Fox have taken Phase I and II of the Counter-Guerrilla Reaction Course since it reopened at Fort Benning in September after a layoff for Swift Strike III.

In addition, two teams of Special Forces have worked with the 2nd Division, one for six weeks, to set up the exercise and drill the men in patrolling, survival technique, guerrilla communications and intelligence.

While at Fort Stewart, both sides will operate strictly in the field, free of base control, except for aerial resupply drops. It will be a continuous tactical exercise, played out as a regular battle with spectacular successes and periods of monotonous seesaw fighting expected.

No units will be issued live ammunition. Instructions are for the men to not fire blank cartridges at a closer than 50 foot distance.

GEN. BILLINGSLEA AT FINANCE PAY CAGE

FINANCE OFFICER CONDUCTS TOUR . . . Maj. R. T. Dittamore (R), division finance officer, explains to Gen. Billingslea (L), division commander, and Col. Keller, chief of staff, operations of the newly located finance office.

A Total of 'One Hundred' Men Are Promoted at 1st of the 38th

By 1st Bn. 38th Inf. P.I.O.

They're here! Promotions have come down to the 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry and the fortunate individuals who have been upped a grade are:

To E - 7: Sergeant First Class Charles W. Bass, who who is now the assistant operations NCO of the Battalion; Sergeant Antonio Burgado, platoon sergeant of the Heavy Mortar Platoon at Headquarters Company; Sergeants James W. Norman and Lester V. Kump, platoon sergeants of the second and third platoons of Charlie Company.

To Staff Sergeant E - 6: Sergeants Kenneth E. Bailey, Earnest Francis, and John A. Sutton of Headquarters Company; Earnest A. Coston, John O. Forbes Jr., and Thomas L. Rich of Alpha Company; Donald D. Basta, Marcus M. Lara, Harry E. Peyton Jr., Patrick E. Sanders, and Frederick E. Smith of Bravo Company; Joseph E. Chatman, John L. Jones, George P. Alonzo, Clinton J. Lyons, Franklyn McKenzie of Charlie Company.

To Sergeant E-5: Sergeants Ronald L. Hubbs and David Marroquin of Headquarters Company; Joseph G. D. Gordon, and Antonio Rios of Alpha Company; Samuel P. Brooks, Joe B. Manus Jr., and Roger F. Schweich of Bravo Company; Floyd T. Clayton, Lawrence D. Givens, Basil C. Scott, and Billy W. Smith of Charlie Company.

To Specialist Fifth Class: Lawrence H. Aricer, Thomas Jose Martinez, and James Owens, all of Headquarters Company.

There were one hundred promotions in all.

DivArty Ups EM In Headquarters

By 2nd Division Artillary PIO

Six men of Headquarters Battery, 2nd Division Artillery, were notified of their promotions last week at a brief ceremony before a formation of battery personnel.

Promoted to the grade of E-6 were: SSgt. Allen L. Chapman, SSgt. Charles Dyer, and Sp6 Walter Brown. Three men were advanced to the grade of E-5. They are Sgt. Edward C. Steward, Sp5 J. C. Odell, and Sp5 Daniel F. Brennan.

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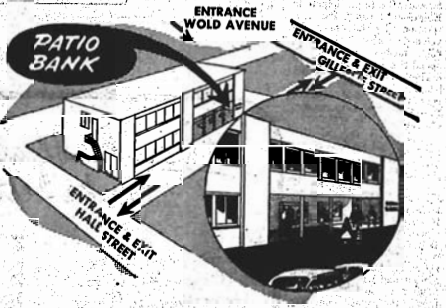

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A Total of 459 Years in Service Retire at Marne Field Ceremony

One of the largest monthly groups to retire in quite some time at the 2nd Infantry Division said farewell to active duty recently on Marne Field.

Twenty - two officers and men were mustered out to the music of the "Second to None" marching band. The list was headed by a former staff judge advocate, Lt. Col. John F. Kearns, a veteran of 22 years Army service.

Sgt. Maj. Fabian R. Pervinich of the 2nd Supply and Transport Battalion also made this the occasion for his last official appearance.

Col. Burnside E. Huffman, commander of Division Artillery, commanded the troops at the miniature review. Col. Huffman is a native Columbusite.

The most years of service belonged to Maj. Bakey with 23; Capt. Harper trailed by one year. Altogether, the group at today's ceremony totalled at least 459 years spent in the Army; "at least" because the exact number of years for two of the men is unknown.

At the top of the list by span of service is the sergeant major with 27 years.

Other enlisted men retiring today after at least 20 years in the Army were 1st Sgt. James E. Billingsley of the 2nd Battalion, 72nd Armor (who could not attend as the 72nd Armor's 2nd Battalion is stationed at Fort Stewart); 1st Sgt. Charles L. Coxon of the 2nd Battalion, 38th Infantry; MSgt. Bryon DeDeaux of the 2nd Battalion, 72nd Armor; MSgt. Warren B. Metz of the 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry; MSgt. Ennis E. Willis of the 702nd Maintenance Battalion.

SFC William H. Hartman Jr. of the 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry; SFC Edward J. Keefe Jr. of the 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry; SFC Rafael Marrero of the 2nd Medical Battalion; SFC Giles M. Thurman of the 702nd Maintenance Battalion; SSgt. William Imel of the 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry; Sgt. Don E. Campbell of the 2nd Battalion, 23rd Infantry; Sgt. William T. Coffee of the 2nd Engineer Battalion.

Sgt. Odell E. English of the 12th Artillery Battalion; Sp5 Theodore P. Baker of the 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry; Sp5 Henry W. Dittmer of the 702nd Maintenance Battalion; Sp5 Willie Powell of the 2nd Battalion, 23rd Infantry; and, finally, Sp5 Alfred A. Turner of the 4th Squadron, 7th Cavalry.

German General To Be Welcomed By 15th Artillery

By 15th Artillery PIO

Adding to the growing list of honors conferred upon its parent battalion, Battery C of the 15th Artillery has been chosen to fire a special salute at Redstone Arsenal, Ala.

The battery, commanded by Capt. Aquila Stipe, left Fort Benning by motor convoy yesterday and will fire a 17 gun salute in honor of General Hans Spidel of the West German Army today.

General Spidel has recently been chosen as special assistant to West German's new chancellor, Ludwig Erhard. He is currently making an inspection tour of U. S. military installations.

2 NCOs ReUp At 7th Cavalry

By 7th Cavalry PIO

Two non-commissioned officers reenlisted this week.

The first to be sworn in was SFC Frank Jackson Jr., who reenlisted for six years on October 25, 1963.

Sgt. Jackson is the Infantry squad leader in Troop B's 3rd Platoon. He has been in the Army for 15 years.

Also reenlisting was Sgt. Preston Southard Jr. who also reenlisted for six years. Sgt. Southard is an Infantry team leader of the 2nd Platoon. Sgt. Southard has served in the Army for 12 years.

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2nd Med Moves to Field For Swamp Fox Battles

By 2nd Medical Bn. PIO

On the morning of October 31, Headquarters and Support Company, 2nd Medical Battalion, departed for Fort Stewart, Ga. to participate in Exercise "Swamp Fox". A rotation plan has been developed which will allow each medical company to spend two weeks in the field during the counter-guerilla training. This rotation will insure that the 2nd Medical Battalion obtains maximum utilization of this training.

Attached to the 3d Brigade, the 2nd Medical Battalion has been given a dual mission of not only providing general medical service to the various units under-going training, but is also required to furnish personnel to participate in the exercise itself. To meet these requirements, each medical company will set up and operate a clearing station and will also furnish medics to function as aid men in the various units present for training. Complete medical treatment facilities will be available, as well as the necessary medical and dental officers.

As usual, the men of the 2nd Medical Battalion find themselves involved in training which increases their combat-readiness.

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1st Brigade Celebrates At Stewart

By 1st Brigade PIO

Capt. Thornton A. Burns, Capt. Ralph L. Conner Chap. (Capt.) Dale R. Jernigan, and Sgt. Maj Lory Bell represented the 2nd Infantry Division's 1st Brigade during the recent Organization Day ceremonies of the 2nd Battalion, 72nd Armor, held October 24 at Fort Stewart, Ga.

Commanded by Lt. Col. Robert D. Danforth, the 2nd Battalion, 72nd Armor is one of three subordinate units under the control of the 1st Brigade. Capt. Thornton A. Burns, 1st Brigade adjutant, presented the battalion with battle streamers representing the important roles its predecessor, the 717th Tank Battalion—later reorganized and redesignated the 72nd Tank Battalion — played in World War II and Korea.

The 2nd Battalion, 72nd Armor took part in the Rhineland and Central Europe campaigns of World War II; during the Korean War it fought in no less than ten separate campaigns and received three distinguished unit streamers and one Republic of Korea Presidential Unit Streamer.

FORT STEWART, GA. . . . This tank proved to be too much for this youngster. After taking a hurried look at the tank, he quickly sought the security of his mother's arms. The picture was taken during the anniversary celebration of the 2nd Battalion, 72nd Armor, at Fort Stewart. (U.S. Army Photo)

Awards Ceremony at DivArty Watched by Distinquished Guests

By Division Artillery PIO

A total of six awards were made at 2nd Division Artillery (DivArty) Headquarters recently in a ceremony before a gathering of Headquarters staff members and honored guests.

Awards were presented by Col. Burnside E. Huffman DivArty commanding officer, for the best drill platoon, the best mess, and the highest reenlistment rate in DivArty; and to three sergeants for their selection as Career Soldiers of the Year.

Sgt. Maj. Wallace C. Treadwell announced the presentation of the awards while Haslen Sellers, national secretary of the 2nd Division Association and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bell of Cocoa, Fla., witnessed the ceremony. Mr. Bell was an original member of Battery B, 12th Artillery, when the 2nd Division was organized during World War I.

Letters of commendation from Col. Huffman went to the three men selected as Career Soldiers of the Year. The men are: SSgt. James C. Feeback, Battery B, 5th Battalion, 38th Artillery; SSgt. Delon B. L. Weston, Battery B, 7th Howitzer Battalion, 17th Artillery, and Sgt. James M. Fox, Battery C, 7th Battalion, 17th Artillery.

The best drill platoon trophy was awarded to 5th Battalion, 38th Artillery. Lt. Benson F. Landrum accepted the trophy on behalf of the platoon.

The best mess award for the month of October went to Headquarters Battery of the 1st Battalion, 12th Artillery. This marks the sixth time this year that the mess has received the award. SSgt. William E. Windham, mess sergeant, accepted the award on behalf of the battery commander.

The monthly reenlistment award was presented to the 7th Battalion of the 17th Artillery for the highest reenlistment rate for the month of September. SFC Harold S. Wright received the award on behalf of the battalion commander.

7th Cavalry Top Platoon At 3rd Bde

By 7th Cavalry PIO

A composite platoon of 38 men from Troop C, 4th Squadron, 7th Cavalry, commanded by Lt. Frank W. Miles and PSgt. William F. Haurt, won the 1963 competition for the 3rd Brigade Best-Drilled Platoon.

The 'Garry Owens', famed for their work on "Recon Wheels", showed that they are also capable of fancy foot work, as they out-pointed platoons from 1st Battalion, 72nd Armor, and 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry.

Troop C is commanded by Capt. Lawrence Medlin.

12th Artillery Exceeds Goal For CAA Fund

By 12th Artillery PIO

The 1st Battalion (HJ) 12th Artillery exceeded its goal of $630.00 in the recent CAA Fund Drive. A total of $726.00, 15 per cent of the goal, was collected.

Maj. Dillard F. Jones, battalion executive officer, was the Fund Drive captain for the battalion. The key men in the batteries were Sgt. Cole. and Sgt. Pinkston of Headquarters Battery, Lt. Ashe and SFC Smith of Battery A and Lt. Murray and SSgt. Shuttlesworth of Battery B.

This battalion, over a period of years, has repeatedly exceeded its established goals for fund drives.

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Sundays: 1030 (2nd and 4th)

Youth of Fort Benning Aided by 12th Arty EM

By 12th Artillery PIO

The 1st Battalion, 12th Artillery salutes two members of its command this week for their contribution to the youth of Fort Benning.

The 12th Artillery tips its hat to Sp5 Robert L. Worley and Sp4 Melvin R. Lucas who devote their off duty time to coaching team 1 of the Doughboy Football League.

The Doughboy League, sponsored by the Youth Activities Council of Fort Benning, is for boys between 11 and 13 years of age who weigh no more than 110 pounds. The four teams of the league represent different neighborhoods with players being procured by sign-ups at the beginning of the season.

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2nd Brigade Review Honors Top Soldiers

By Bob de Camara

With unit colors snapping in a stiff breeze, four 2nd Division Battalions marched in a 2nd Brigade review November 4 to honor standout soldiers for October and a best-drilled platoon and company.

The 122nd Signal Battalion competed in division - wide parade competition for the 2nd Brigade and was honored as such on Essebagger Field. It is not attached to the Brigade.

The squad leaders of the month for the brigade's three battalions each received a trophy and a letter of commendation.

Taking these prizes were Sgt. Clyde R. Steely of the 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry; SSgt. Edmund Mays of the 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry; and SSgt. Willie J. Hagans of the 2nd Battalion, 23rd Infantry.

Essenbagger Field on Kelly Hill is situated in a hollow, and the winds whipped over to the stiff-legged soldiers. On the reviewing stand for the ceremonies stood Col. Dwight B. Dickson, commander of the 2nd Brigade.

Brig. Gen. John T. Corley, an assistant division commander, sat in the audience; and on the field, Lt. Col. William D. Preston led the troops.

A plaque and a letter of commendation singling out the brigade's best mess hall went to Headquarters Company of the 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry.

Another letter of commendation was awarded to SFC Edward P. Faulkner of the signal battalion for "meritorious" service with that unit.

The second platoon of Company A, 122nd Signal Battalion represented the 2nd Brigade in the recent division-level drill competition, and won recognition with a trophy for best in the brigade.

On the next higher plateau, best-drilled company sought out Company C of the 2nd Battalion, 23rd Infantry, a regular brigade unit, which had marched for the brigade in the competition.

The omnipresent division band played for the Essebagger Field ceremonies.

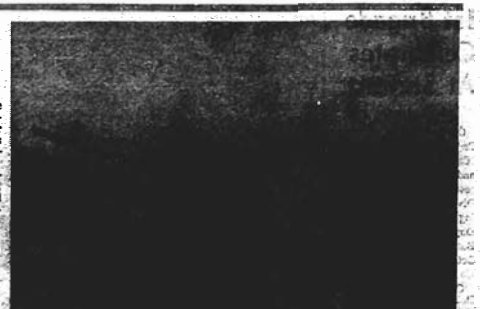
37th Artillery Completes Tng At Fort Gordon

By 37th Artillery PIO

The four batteries of the 37th Artillery last week returned to Fort Benning after having fired over 1750 rounds during the annual Army training tests at Fort Gordon.

Participating in the intensive training were Battery A, Battery B and Battery C, all using 155mm howitzers; Battery D, which fired the 8-inch howitzer; and Service and Headquarters batteries, which provided logistical and administrative support.

During the two weeks of training, 37th Artillery was visited by Maj. Gen. Eugene A. Salet, Fort Gordon commanding general and Brig. Gen. Robert E. Coffin, assistant 2nd Division commander.



LOAD . . . Men of Battery D, 37th Artillery load an 8-inch Howitzer as they prepare to begin recent annual training tests at Fort Gordon, Ga.

SSgt Ed Mays Selected Squad Leader of Month

By 1st Bn., 23rd Infantry PIO

It was a grey, slightly overcast day. Monday November 4. The event; 2nd Brigade Review at Essebagger Field, Kelley Hill.

From the 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry, the award for Outstanding Squad Leader of the Month was presented to SSgt Edmund Mays by Col. Dwight B. Dickson, brigade commander.

SSgt Mays, weapons squad leader from Company B, was cited for his outstanding dedication and conscientiousness as a professional soldier. Notice had been taken earlier when he had been the battalion nominee for the 2nd Division Career Soldier of the Year award.

A native of Elizabeth, N.J., Mays entered the Army in September, 1960. His first assignment was with the 1st U.S. Army Escort Guard Company at Romulus, N.Y.

Buy Bonds

702nd Promotions Go to Twenty-Two

By 702nd Maintenance PIO

Two officers and 20 enlisted men of Headquarters and Company A, 702nd Maintenance Battalion received promotions last month.

Receiving the silver bar designating their new rank were Lt's. Kenneth R. Hill, shop officer, and Vester L. Shuman, tech supply officer.

Heading the list of EM promotions were SFC Allen G. Pharis, promoted to E-7 and SSgt. Edward C. Knuckle, advanced to E-6.

The remaining 18 specialist four allocations were given to: William Braswell, Daniel J. DelMonte, Claude F. Dotson, Francis W. Drogosch, Kenneth R. Henry, John C. Hobbs, Daniel Lee, Harvel Lewis, Walter R. McDougal, Herry R. Millett, Kenneth Z. Pierce, William Rhodes, George T. Thompson, Gary F. Webb, Robert N. Mathis, Dale A. Metheny, Shannon G. Miles, and Gary L. Mills.

2nd of 23rd Cops Honors For Top EM

By 2nd Bn., 23d Infantry PIO

The 2d Battalion (Mech), 23d Infantry captured top honors in the 2nd Infantry Division's 46th birthday celebration.

The Battalion's SFC Donald Thames, Headquarters Company, was named the Division's top soldier of the year. Second place in the drill competition was won by Company C.

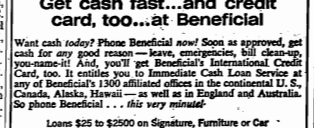
Several displays were viewed by dependents in the battalion area. An M-59 Armored Personnel Carrier was parked in front of battalion headquarters while an M-113 APC carried dependents for rides. They also received a ride in an M151 jeep. Other displays included mortars, a vehicle track recovery set (VTR), a grenade launcher, an M-14 rifle, an automatic rifle and a radar set.

Brig. Gen. John T. Corley, assistant division commander, visited with the battalion and had dinner with Company B. The meal, composed of turkey, mashed potatoes, dressing, cranberry sauce, gravy, salad, hot rolls, peaches, cake and ice cream, was also eaten by several hundred visiting guests.

Wins Drill Event

By 7th Cavalry PIO

The 3rd Brigade squad-level drill competition was recently won by D Troop, 7th Cavalry who defeated squads from the 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry and the 1st Battalion, 72nd Armor.



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AIRMEN BECOME MEMBERS IN 2ND DIVISION ASSOCIATION
(L-R) Gen. Billingslea, Capt. Webb, Capt. Keller, Maj. Moore, S-Maj. Brown

Division's Air Liaison Officers Become Association Members'

By Bob de Camara

The 2nd Infantry Division has, since the beginning, had both Marines and the Army represented in its Indianhead Association.

In Bourmont, France on October 26, 1917 when the 2nd Division was brought into being, it was formed of Marine and Army units.

But of the Air Force, the Indianhead Association had none.

Recently, in the office of the commanding general of the division, this situation was rectified and three Air Force officers joined the association as dues-paying members.

It took just about a year exactly to square away the gap in joint service membership. Last November, the three Air Force officers, all qualified pilots of jet aircraft, were assigned to the 2nd Division under the new bond formed by the Tactical Air Command and the Strategic Army Corps.

At that time, Maj. Dana T. Moore III, Capt. John J. Keller and Capt. Arthur W. Webb sewed on the Indianhead shoulder patch and settled down to duties at their Sand Hill offices.

In the year that they have been here, maneuver elements of the division have benefitted by the close air support of swept-wing supersonic fighters called into action by the Air Force trio.

Maj. Moore's title is Air Liaison Officer. The two captains are forward air controllers, the men who travel with the troops on the ground and direct air strikes from front-line positions.

A first vice-president of the Indianhead Association handed the three men their membership cards in Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea's office at Division Headquarters.

The first vice-president is permanently on hand at Division Headquarters for such occasions as his primary job is to Shepherd the division's enlisted personnel from the position of division sergeant major, Sgt. Maj. Robert L. Brown.

Col. Lucien F. Keller, division chief of staff, was also present for the brief ceremony.

2nd Engineers Construct Raft On Victory Pond

By 2nd Engineer PIO

On October 28, 1963, Company B of the 2nd Engineer Battalion engaged in the construction of a five float Reenforced Raft on Victory Pond. This was one of the many missions the 2nd Engineers undertook to increase the combat efficiency of the infantry, by performing engineer tasks, such as bridge construction.

Company E of the 2nd Engineers furnished one bridge section consisting of three normal loads, two offset loads, and two end-loads; the transportation, and the technical advice for the construction of the raft. All this was supervised by PSgt. Carl Vanderberg, Company E, and SSgt. Dudley V. Guy, also from Company E, 2nd Engineers. Company B, instructed by PSgt. Alvin E. Thompson, SFC Burley F. Adkins, and SSgt. Bennie L. Hughes, built the raft.

During Joint Exercise Swift Strike III Company B was involved in the dismantling of an M4T6 bridge. During this work, it was discovered that the company needed more bridge training to become proficient. The training was set up for the week of October the 28th, 1963; and the company was given 24 hours of classroom work and practical training in the construction of an M4T6, 5-float reinforced raft, and the construction of a fix span using two class 50 trestles. This training was designed to better increase the maneuverability and combat effectiveness of the 2nd Infantry Division.

Supply and Transport Sergeant Major (Ret) Awarded the ACM

By 2nd S & T PIO

Sergeant Major Fabian R. Pervinich, Headquarters, 2nd Supply and Transport Battalion was presented the Army Commendation Medal (First Oak Leaf Cluster) and Retirement Certificate by Lt. Col. John V. Stoecker, battalion commander.

These presentations took place in the office of the battalion commander and in the presence of Mrs. Pervinich, Maj. Smith, executive officer; 1st Sgt. Archer, acting sergeant major and the first sergeants of each Company within the Battalion.

The Army Commendation Medal was awarded to Sgt. Maj. Pervinich for meritorious service as Battalion Sergeant Major during the period September 25, 1962 to October 31, 1963.

Sgt. Maj. Pervinich, whose retirement was effective on October 31, 1963, left the service with twenty-seven years of faithful and honorable service to his credit. He has served in a variety of administrative and personnel assignments since entering the service. He served in Korea as Personnel Sergeant Major from August 17, 1952 until December 4, 1953, participating in three campaigns. Upon his return from Korea he was assigned as Sergeant Major with the Illinois National Guard Advisory Group and Illinois Military District where he served until 1958. Prior to coming to Fort Benning, Sgt. Maj. Pervinich was the Sergeant Major of the 37th Transportation Highway Transport Command. On September 25, 1962 he was assigned to the 13th Transportation Battalion, 2nd Infantry Division and has continued as Sergeant Major of the 2nd Supply and Transport Battalion since then.

Sgt. Maj. Pervinich is married to the former Miss Frieda R. Miller of Chicago, Ill. He and his family plan to reside in Illinois upon their departure from the Fort Benning area.

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Support Command to Hold 2-Day Religious Retreat

By Support Command PIO

Colonel John W. Armstrong, 2nd Infantry Division Support Command commander, has designated November 13 and 14 as days of Religious Retreat for Protestant and Catholic personnel in the division's Support Command.

"I strongly feel that this opportunity to re-examine our individual obligations to God and to our Country should be wholeheartedly supported by each and everyone of us. . ." the commander stated during an interview.

The Retreat is a one-day function being conducted once on November 13 and again on November 14, which will permit as many as possible to attend one of the two sessions that begin at eight o'clock in the morning with an address to the group by Col. Armstrong at Sand Hill Theater 7.

From there, the Retreat is split into two parts: one for Protestants at Sand Hill Chapel 5 and a Catholic program at Sand Hill Chapel 4. These programs are quite varied in scope and feature guest speakers.

Chaplain (Capt.) Calvin H. Garner will open the Protestant program with a devotional followed by Chaplain (Lt.) Irving C, Njus' Bible Study, "Studies in Phillipians." Support Command Chaplain (Capt.) James F. Bray will lead a group discussion, "A Soldier and His Religion." Chaplains (Capt.) Duie R. Jernigan and James F. Bray will conduct conferences on "Christian Witnessing" and "Christian Marriage". A film "Missionary to Walker's Garage" will precede the message from the guest speaker, Dr. Sidney A. Gates, Pastor, First Presbyterian Church in Columbus.

The Retreat Master for the Catholic program will be Father Damian from Main Post. Father Damian is a well-known speaker throughout the Georgia - Alabama area and frequently called upon to lead "Days of Recollecton" for retreats similar to those planned for the Support Command.

The Commanding Officer outlined the purposes of the Retreat "To enrich the religous and moral life of the men of the Support Command by creating a better climate for individual worship and personal dedication to God and to increase attendance at regularly scheduled services and greater participation in the religious program of the Support Command." He concluded his comments by stating his desire that all men of Support Command make a dedicated effort to attend one of the two days of the Support Command Religious Retreat.

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TOKENS OF FRIENDSHIP AND APPRECIATION
(L-R) Mrs. Komaniecki, Mrs. Herte Jr., Mrs. Soldato and Mrs. Paul.

Farwell Party Honors Mrs. Paul

A farewell party honoring Mrs. Donald T. Paul was given recently at the home of Mrs. Stanley Pore. Mrs. Paul is the wife of Lt. Col. Paul, the 2nd Divisions' new Inspector General, and former commander of the 1st Bn, 9th Infantry.

Mrs. Paul presented farewell gifts to Mesdames; Raymond Komaniecki; Roy Herte Jr.; and Shane Soldato whose husbands have also been reassigned from the battalion. Mrs. Charles Peer, wife of the battalion executive officer, and hostess for the evening, then presented Mrs. Paul with a corsage of red roses and a gift of silver from the ladies of the battalion.

Special guests were Mrs. George Armstrong, Mrs. James Halpin, and Mrs. Alvin Bloom, mother of Mrs. Pore.

Red roses, and white spider mums accented with fern, decorated the serving table. Coffee was poured by Mesdames; William McMullen: Dick T. LeClere; Kerop Nalbandian; and Richard Holiday.

Mrs. Kearns Bid Farewell By SJA Wives

At a recent coffee, the ladies of the Staff Judge Advocate section bid farewell to Mrs. John F. Kearns and presented her with a small memento. Lt. Col. Kearns, who has been the Staff Judge Advocate for the 2nd Infantry Division, is retiring after 23 years of military service.

Mrs. Ross E. Birchfield Jr. was hostess to the group. The other wives who attended were Mesdames John D. Jackson, Gregory W. Carmen, Edwin Ginn, Daniel F. Koceja and James E. Remmert.

Distaff Dinner, Dance Planned by 3rd Brigade

502 Yeager Ave., the home of Mrs. John Walker was the scene of the recent monthly coffee of the Officers' ladies of 3rd Brigade headquarters.

A specially designed Nymphenburg tureen surrounded with greens served as the centerpiece. Mrs. Robert Seaman poured.

Mrs. Walker held a short business meeting following the coffee to promote the sale of Distaff dinner and dance tickets and to advise the ladies that raffle tickets, for the mink stole, will be available from now till the 15th, when the winner will be announced at the Distaff Dance.

17th Arty Holds Monthly Coffee

17th Artillery ladies held their O-tober coffee at the home of co-hostess Mrs. Daniel Redner. Mrs. George Pressley was the second hostess for the event.

The serving table, from which Mrs. Joseph Boisvert poured, held a decorative center arrangement of roses.

Ladies of 2nd Aviation Stage A Hawaiian Luau

Officers and ladies of the 2nd Aviation Battalion recently enjoyed the warm atmosphere of an informal Hawaiian Luau, held at the Main Post Country Club. Guests came in authentic dress of the Islands, and amateur imitations, some comical, but all colorful.

Mrs. John M. Stephens Jr., wife of the commander, assisted by Mrs. Everett Hamilton and Mrs. Neil Johnson, arranged the Hawaiian type menu. Extensive decorations of sea-creatures and dolls dressed as hula girls lent enthusiasm to the group.

Many newcomers and special guests, including Mrs. J. Sladen Bradley, mother of Mrs. Stephens, were welcomed by Chief Warrant Officer and Mrs. Francis Walsh Jr. in the traditional Hawaiian style with multi-colored leis and an "Aloha."

Lawrence Smiths Host Sword and Pen Meet

The executive board of Sword and Pen, the Fort Benning chapter of the Armed Forces Writers' League, met recently at the home of SFC and Mrs. Lawrence W. Smith. Members present were Mrs. Smith, President, Major (ret.) Joseph Stoffel, Vice President, Mrs. William Luther, Secretary-Treasurer, and SFC Smith, Historian.

A program for the coming season was discussed and arrangements made for semi-monthly workshops. Future plans include a dinner dance at Sand Hill NCO Club in November, and an open house in December.

Sword and Pen is open to all actively engaged writers of the Fort Benning-Columbus area. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Smith 544-3428.

Mrs. L. Ayers Recent Hostess For Oct. Coffee

The 2nd Battalion, 38th Infantry ladies held their October Coffee at the home of hostess, Mrs. Larry Ayers. Mrs. Hugh Bussey was co-hostess.

Mrs. Sherman Hardman served the ladies from a table centered with an arrangement of fall flowers.

Eleven new members were welcomed by Mrs. Donald Lanier, wife of the battalion commander. Each new wife was presented with a corsage of yellow daisies and white mums.

Farewell was bade Mrs. Hardman whose husband is soon to retire.

Mrs. Seaman Feted at Coffee

The ladies of the 1st Battalion 9th Infantry honored Mrs. Robert Seaman, wife of the new battalion commander, at a late October coffee. Col. Seaman assumed command of the Manchu Battalion on Oct. 14.

Coffee and tea were served from a buffet table covered in white linen, with a centerpiece of pink camellias and snapdragons.

Mrs. Seaman was welcomed by Mrs. Donald T. Paul, wife of the former commander, and special guest of the morning.

Second Brigade Headquarters At Buffet Dinner

The officers and ladies of Headquarters, 2nd Brigade, recently met for an informal party and buffet dinner at the home of Lt. Col. and Mrs. William Preston. The occasion was a farewell, to retiring Lt. Col. Russell Bakey.

During the evening a beautiful orchard corsage was given to Mrs. Bakey from Col. and Mrs. Dwight Dickson. Col. Dickson also presented Col. Bakey with a plaque and a signed scroll in recognition of his years of service.

72nd Armor Holds Officers Wives Halloween Coffee

The officers' wives of the 1st Battalion, 72nd Armor met recently at the home of hostess, Mrs. James C. Shepard, for a Holloween Coffee. The twinkling eyes of the pumpkins and goblins watched as the ladies indulged in an assortment of treats. Assisting as hostess were Mesdames; Donald A. Blair; Joseph R. Cunningham; Emler H. Deibler and Richard E. Vollamd.

A special welcome was extended to Mrs. James Reed and Mrs. Lloyd M. Kinney, two newcomers to the group.

The snipping of scissors could be heard over the ladies' chatter as they sat making decorations for the 2nd Division Officers' Wives' Club luncheon, to be held this month.

Mrs. Gerald W. Sutphin won the door prize of miniature silver candlesticks.

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2nd of 23rd Selects Best Squad Leader

By 2nd Bn, 23rd Infantry PIO

Sgt. Willie J. Hagans Company B, 2nd Battalion (Mech), 23rd Infantry, was recently selected the outstanding Squad Leader of the Month of October from the battalion.

Sgt. Hagans, along with three other squad leaders, appeared before a rugged board of battalion officers and the sergeant major. The other squad leaders were Sgt. James E., Joselyn of Headquarters Company, Sgt. Leonardo E. Eala of Company C and Sgt. Southern W. Hewlit of Company A. After much deliberation, the board declared Sgt. Hagans as winner. The selection for this honor is based on job knowledge, appearance and knowledge of history of the 23rd Infantry.

Happy NCO In 23rd Inf

1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry,

During a surprise ceremony held at Company B, 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry, James E. Denson was promoted to the rank of sergeant E-5. Immediately following the happy event he sewed on his new chevrons and assumed the duties of company motor pool sergeant.

Sgt. Denson, a native of Anniston, Ala., entered the Army in 1961 and underwent his basic training at the 7th Cavalry here in the "Indianhead" Division. After completing his initial Army training he was assigned to his present unit.

He now lives with his wife, Carolyn, and their daughter, Sherry, at 1252 Andrews Road, Columbus.

There Are Four More Sergeants For 3rd Brigade

By 3rd Brigade PIO

One rocker and three sets of sergeant's stripes were awarded at the 3rd Brigade last month as four non-commissioned officers were promoted to their present status.

SSgt. William H. Poe, Brigade personnel staff NCO, added his fourth chevron to those he had already earned.

Sgt. Poe has been a member of the Brigade since its activation on February 1, 1963. Assigned to to the S-1 section, he has served as chief clerk of the 2nd Battle Group, 23rd Infantry as well as Brigade personnel staff NCO. Sgt. Poe entered the Army on March 4, 1959. He and his wife, Barbara, reside in Columbus.

Maj. Stafford Takes Helm Of 1st Bn, 23rd Infantry

By Bob de Camara
A 2nd Infantry Division change of command took place this week in the future trophy room of the 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry.

In front of the huge silver Korea Bowl, orders were read making Maj. Mial D. Stafford, formerly executive officer, commander of the historic battalion.

Maj. Stafford replaces in that position Lt. Col. William H. Cox who moves over to the 3rd Brigade as executive officer.

The green tabs of leadership were pinned on the shoulder epaulets of the new commander by the chief of the 2nd Brigade, Col. Dwight B. Dickson.

No speeches were given although Col. Dickson congratulated Maj. Stafford and expressed regrets at losing Col. Cox to a rival brigade.

The room where the ceremony took place is stocked with treasure. On a wall hang colors retired since 1919, a date which by itself places it older than many units, and the 23rd Infantry actually stretches back to the War of 1812.

In a wallcase lie the regimental colors carried to the Battle of the Little Bighorn River in relief of Gen. Custer's unsuccessful sortie against 6,000 irate Cheyenne Indians.

The Korea Bowl, the prominent feature of the room, is a 60-gallon relic of the 22-rd's epic Korean War battles. The bowl was hand-crafted in Japan of Combat Infantryman's Badges won at battles such as Heartbreak Ridge and Chipyong-ni.

Also present for the occasion were the commanders and first sergeants of the battalion's companies and the sergeant major, Sgt. Maj. Jesse C. Easterwood.

Maj. Stafford came to the 2nd Division in September.

Stripes Added At Division Arty

By Division Artillery PIO

Six men of Headquarters Battery, 2nd Division Artillery, were notified of their promotions last week at a brief ceremony before a formation of battery personnel.

Promoted to the grade of E-6 are: SSgt. Allen B. Chapman, SSgt. Charles Dyer, and Sp6 Walter Brown. Three men were advanced to the grade of E-5. They are: Edward C. Steward, Sp5 J. C. Odell, and Sp5 Daniel F. Brennan.

Capt. Francis P. Mulvey, Headquarters Battery commander, congratulated each individual on his promotion.

38th Artillery Promotes Twelve

By 38th Artillery PIO

The 38th Artillery Battalion recently announced the promotions of 12 enlisted men in that unit. Personnel on the receiving end of the new chevrons are members of Battery A, Battery B, and the Service Battery.

Members of Battery A who were upped one pay grade are Joseph E. Bertolino and Richard A. Blount to staff sergeant E-6 and David Collier and William A. Rivers to sergeant E-5.

Battery B promoted Ronald J. Hunt and Jackie G. Martin to sergeant E-5 and Francis Zuccartillo to the grade of specialist five.

The Service Battery led the way by giving out a total of five sets of well deserved stripes. There John T. Ellerman was boosted to sergeant E-5 and Rudy E. Stowers to specialist five. In that same unit Melvin E. Coleman, Gerald Tinch and Raymond W. Towe were all advanced to the rank of specialist four.

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Carl Halstead's 'After Hours'

His Job Is the Greatest of Them All

Americans celebrate numerous days each year as holidays. In addition to Christmas, Thanksgiving, Memorial, Easter; and many more, there are others that have no nationwide festivities. These are days proclaimed by the government in tribute to various things. Such, is Veterans Day.

Webster describes Veteran as: "Old and experienced; a person who has served in the armed forces of a country." In truth, this seems lacking and inadequate. Because, few people realize that Veterans Day actually exists. And, the only mass that does observe the occasion with any emphasis is the military. To the military, Veteran is an important word. They respect its meaning and its namesakes. To them, a Veteran is many things.

He is the one who trudged through the snow at Valley Forge in bundled feet, and was also called "Yellow Hair" at the Little Big Horn. He rode with "Teddy's" Rough Riders; wore both Blue and Grey at Atlanta, and breeched the walls of Tietsin during the Boxer Rebellion.

The Veteran wielded a machete in the Philippine Insurrection and then destroyed the Kaiser "Over There." He has ridden through New York City on the "Avenue of Heroes," and fell to sleep at the Marne. Nicknames have fallen upon him like raindrops: Doughboy, Trooper, G. I. Joe; and even The Unknown Soldier is he.

He has written and rewritten history books with his valor and inspired numerous great works of art. His name has passed across lips in every language of the world and his combat boots have left imprints in all the lands of time. He shed blood and tears at Bataan, and prayed at Normandy. He smiled and rejoiced at the Rhine, then felt pangs of disappointment in Korea.

Still, the Veteran is not only synonomous to war. His heralded deeds are as constant as the seasons. Protector, guardian; his presence is a barrier between danger and the public he serves. He has shot into space, calmly remarking, "Boy! What a Ride!", then rode the submarine "Thresher" to the bottom of the sea. He has etched his name at Formosa; and again, in Viet Nam. He has stood at "Checkpoint Charlie" as a symbol more powerful than any wall, and yet, has a paternal tenderness that makes his strong hands soft to a child's touch.

He is also the man whose military uniform has long since been packed away in an attic. He is a grocer, a salesman, a farmer—many things is he; but a Veteran, always.

He is the man to whom defeat is unknown. No lands, no seas; not one mile of space can become a highway of aggression without finding him standing there — immovable. Like a statue of steel, he guards. The same soft smile and blazing eyes that for years has confused and destroyed many enemies—he is a sentry.

And, November 11th, is his day. Some may celebrate, some may not; and some may even forget. But, he will remember. And, even though Veterans Day belongs to him, he will not rest his vigil. That is his lot; his decree.

And if ever the sands of time run out, and the world is returned to its Maker; and all life ceases to exist, there on the wind - swept face of earth will be seen a cross or two with rustic helmets as crowns. A symbolic epitaph of a veteran —the man who will face the end of the world with fixed bayonet.

16 Happy EM Receive Promotions

By 2nd Medical Bn. PIO

Promotion time rolled around to the 2nd Medical Battalion and the results were an exchange of old rank for new by many men within this unit.

Earning an E-5 promotion were the following men: Lore H. Ford, David V. Poling, George M. Kopetcheny, and James G. Nelson of Headquarters and Support Company; Lewis J. Miller, of Company A; John E. McCutcheon and Keith F. Bebo of Company B; and Carlton D. Lawrance, David Scott, and Ernesto Bongiorno of Company C.

Promoted to E-6 were James F. Brown, Edgar G. Hopkins, James E. Vandergriff, Roy N. Turpin of Company A; Ray B. Holli-field of Company C; and George McCaskell of Company B.

A salute to these men of the 2nd Medical Battalion, who through their work have shown that they are worthy of promotion.

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72nd Armor Toured by Two British Officers

By 72nd Armor PIO

Visiting the 1st Battalion, 72nd Armor recently were Capt. William N. A. King and Lt. Robert S. B. Watson, of the British Army.

The two officers spent a week with the "Crusaders" observing tank training, operations and intelligence procedures and maintenance operations.

Although they are Infantry Officers both Capt. King and Lt. Watson were impressed with the three characteristics of armor; Firepower, Shock Action and Mobility.

Capt. King is assigned to the 1st Battalion, Lancashire Regiment, British Army Rhine. He is from Surrey, England. He has served in Berlin, Hong Kong, Malaya and the Arabian Gulf. Capt. King lists the Modern pentathelon as his favorite sport and he has participated in the famous British Games Competition.

Capt. King is an honor graduate of the U.S. Army Ranger School. He has previously attended courses in Jungle and Desert Warfare, Winter Training and Counter-Insurgency. He considers the patrol training received at the Ranger School to be the finest he has ever had.

Lt. Watson is a graduate of The Royal Military Academy at Sandhurst. He is assigned to the 1st Battalion, The Royal Scots (The Royal Regiment).

Lt. Watson has previously served at Tripoli, Libya as a platoon leader and in Tidworth, England as battalion S-2. He is athletic officer with rugby football, field hockey, and cross country running as his favorite sports.

His home is in Maseru, Basutoland.

Official Change of Command Takes Place at 1st of the 9th

By 1st Bn, 9th Infantry PIO

Lt. Col. Robert W. Seaman officially took over as commanding officer of the 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry last Friday from Lt. Col. Donald T. Paul in change of command ceremonies held at Sand Hill's Theatre 7.

Before handing over the unit colors Col. Paul, who commanded the battalion since its organization in February of this year, commended the officers and men of the battalion and thanked them for the outstanding job they did for him during the past eight and a half months.

Under Col. Paul's command, the battalion spent three months in Germany on the now defunct Rotaplan. They took part in amphibious exercises at Little Creek and finished phase I of Counter Guerrilla training.

Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea, division commander, the assistant division commanders, Brig. Gen. John T. Corley and Brig. Gen. Robert E. Coffin, and the division chief of staff, Col. Lucien F. Keller looked on as the "MANCHU" colors were passed from Col. Paul to Col. John K. Walker Jr., 3rd Brigade commander, then to the new Battalion Commander, Col. Seaman.

Col. Seaman, who attended Newport News High School, Newport News, Va., entered the Army in 1943. After graduating from the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y. in 1946, he came to Fort Benning where he attended the Infantry Officers Basic Course.

The Ground General School at Fort Riley, Kan. came next and in 1948 he was assigned to the 351st Infantry Regiment, Trieste, France, where he held various company assignments.

He was reassigned to the states and upon completion of the Infantry Officers Advanced Course at Fort Benning in 1952 was ordered to Korea where he served as a company commander and battalion S-3 officer with the 35th Infantry Regiment, 25th Infantry Division.

Returning to the states in 1964, Col. Seaman was assigned to the Office of Comptroller, Fort Bragg, N. C. and in 1960 was ordered to the Chief Special Plans Branch, Army Chief of Staff, Communications Zone Europe.

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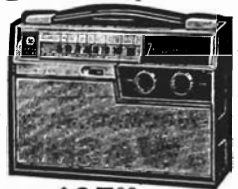
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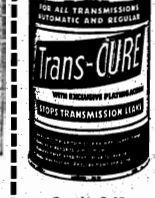
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INDIANHEAD SPORT NEWS

2nd of 9th Still Undefeated As Quarterback Smith Stars

By 2nd Bn., 9th Infantry PIO

The "A's" of the 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry have jumped off to a flying start by taking their first two games in the 2nd Infantry Division Flag Football Tourney.

Last Monday night's game saw the "A's" take a squeaker from the 2nd Supply and Transport Battalion by a score of 12-7.

Leroy Myrick of Headquarters Company answered Supply and Transport's first quarter TD by taking a 20 yard pass from quarterback Bobby Smith in the end zone. Midway through the second quarter Roy Prince of Company C scored the winning points when he went over from the 10 yard line on an off-tackle slant. His TD climaxed an 85 yard march down field.

The first game, played at Essebagger Field, saw the 2nd Aviation Battalion go down to a 27-0 defeat at the hands of the determined triple A team.

Lucius Willis of Company B broke the scoring ice early in the first quarter when he caught a 20 yard pass from Smith.

Late in the second quarter Willis again caught a "Smith Special" in the end zone to climax an upfield march.

Prince scored the "A's" third TD when he pulled in a 40 yard spiral from Smith and crossed the goal line for the tally.

Jimmy Bailey of Headquarters Company racked up six insurance points on a 40 yard run late in the fourth quarter.

23rd Topples 7th Cav 13-6

By 1st Bn. 22rd Infantry PIO

Monday, November 4th. Essebagger Field, Kelley Hill. The "We Servers" of the 1st Bn, 23rd Infantry edged out the 7th Cav. team for a 13-6 victory.

With the fine combination of Shankles aerial offensive and the swift running plays of Kelly, the team broke through the 3rd Quarter tie to take the game.

Outstanding on the defensive line was right end Caldwell who seemed to have those flags in hand at every turn.

Offensive plays by Sparks, at left half, sparked the team to victory. Making the initial score of the game, Sparks snatched the ball out of the air with one hand to ride into the end zone and tally six points. He also made the extra point.

VICTORY FOR 1ST OF THE 23RD
John G. Lybrand crosses the finish line

1st of 23rd Tops In Distance Run

By 1st Bn. 22rd Infantry PIO

The panther-quick runners of the 1st Battalion, 23rd. Infantry romped home to a team victory last week in the 2nd Division Cross-country race on Kelley Hill.

Team coach, Toriz Maae, relayed the information with a broad grin that his men had "run right through" the other division teams to bring in the trophy.

The runners from the battalion for the three-mile course were Richard S. Jarrett, John G. Lybrand, Ulysses D. Winn, and Richard Schwertz.

122nd Signal Bn On Victory Road

By 122nd Signal PIO

Flexing its muscles in the inter-division athletic competition, the 122nd Signal Battalion Flag Football Team got off to a slow start by losing its first game to the 7th Cavalry, 20-6. The team, however, roared back by trouncing its next two opponents; the 39th Artillery 7-0, and the 1st Battalion of the 32th Infantry by 25-6.

Presently they hold second place in this league and have cast their eyes longingly on first place.

Coach of the communication's gridiron squad this year is Sp4 William Kuhe of Forward Communications Company.

Hq Company Takes Lead

By 2nd Engineer Bn PIO

Headquarters and Headquarters Company of the 2nd Engineer Battalion has now taken the lead in the 2nd Engineer Flag Football Tournament.

Signal Bn Cops 2nd In Kelley Hill Race

By 122nd Signal PIO

The 122nd Signal Battalion scored heavily and finished second out of 11 teams in the annual 2nd Division Cross Country Run, held recently at Kelley Hill.

Fleet members of the place winning team were Sp-4 Wayne D. Bishop, Sp-4 Terry Murphy, PFC Evans Cooper, all of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, and PFC Franklin Printup of Forward Communications Company.

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1st of 23rd EM Is Rodeo Champ

By 1st Bn. 23rd Infantry PIO

Mounted on a quick, tough cow pony, the rider carefully measures the loop in the lariat. He shakes the loop out wider and nods to the official in the timing booth.

The chute opens with a bang and the calf bolts from the opening and races across the arena.

The rider is on his heels. He snakes the lariat through the air and catches the calf in mid-jump. He quickly dismounts, and with one hand on the taut rope runs to the heifer. A few deft movements and the contest is over.

Specialist William D. Mayfield is an amateur rodeo champ. He has racked up top honors in rodeo competitions in California and Oregon.

Sp4 Mayfield was born in Licking, Mo., but moved to Taft, Calif. when he was only a few months old. He attended Taft Union High School.

At the age of 13 he broke his first horse and from that time on he participated more and more in the "cowboy competitions" in and around his home area.

After graduation from high school, he traveled to the ZX Ranch in Oregon where he worked, breaking horses, until March of 1961. He then returned to California and enlisted in the Army.

Fort Benning was his first stop. He was assigned to the 11th Infantry for Basic and Advanced Infantry training. He then went to the 39th Infantry where he was a squad leader.

Mayfield then transferred to the 23rd Infantry in the arms and supply section. He stayed with Arms and Supply, but changed over to the 9th Infantry, after which he went to the 87th Infantry as supply clerk.

When the 23rd Infantry returned to Fort Benning and changed places with the 7th, Mayfield stayed on at his old job in Company C.

Mayfield plans to keep up with his rodeo work after separation from the service.

Company Armorer Once Taught Dodgers' Koufax and Drysdale Land Mine Warfare

By 1st Bn. 23rd Infantry PIO

Specialist Herbert Holloway once taught Sandy Koufax and Don Drysdale. No, he didn't show them anything about baseball, but he did explain Land Mine Warfare to them at Fort Dix, N.J.

Holloway, now Company Armorer for Company C, 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry, entered the Army in May of 1956 at Fort Jackson, S.C. It was there he took Basic and received his orders for the 7th Infantry Division in Korea. He was a member of the 31st Infantry Regiment until his rotation back to the Sates and assignment to Faculty Company of the Specialist Training Regiment at Fort Dix.

This was when Holloway met and instructed Koufax and Drysdale, the authors of the recent overwhelming victory for the Dodgers-Yankee World Series upset. Here he applied for and was accepted for duty with the Special Services in Berlin, Germany.

He reported to his new assignment in Berlin in 1959 and was placed in the Sports Division of Special Services. Sp4 Holloway worked with many well known sports figures while stationed in Berlin. One of these men was middleweight boxer, Eddie Crook, Olympic Gold Medal winner. Holloway was responsible for the Major and Intra - Mural sports events, while serving as assistant to the Sports Officer.

In 1962 Specialist Holloway returned to the States and assumed the duties of Company Armorer.

Specialist Holloway recently won the "Best Arms Room" competition held within the battalion.

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MARINE QUARTERBACK SINGLETON SCORES LONE TOUCHDOWN
On Keeper-Play Goes In For Game Winning Score

Fort Belvoir 'Engineers' Play Here Tomorrow Night

By Dave Braun

Hard - luck Fort Benning, unable to buy a break in the past three weeks, returns to the football wars tomorrow at 8 p.m. against the Fort Belvoir Engineers at Doughboy Stadium.

The red and white clad Engineer squad, coached by Richard Lipinski, brings to Georgia a 2-5 mark, having dropped a 20-6 mud-battle to Fort Bragg, last weekend in their own backyard. The Braggsmen scored twice in the final stanza.

On the other hand, the Doughboys, guided by Oren DeHaven, are presently sporting a 6-2 record, the two losses coming as the result of a 14-7 upset at the hands of Fort Bragg three weeks ago and a 7-3 defeat handed to them by the Quantico Marines last Saturday in northeastern Virginia.

Lackland Win

Sandwiched in between was a 14-13 victory over Lackland Air Force Base. In the contest a Doughboy lineman fumbled the opening kickoff which eventually led to a Warhawk touchdown and late in the game Lackland quarterback Jim Geist put together back - to - back long bomb aerials that resulted in a TD and almost spelled defeat.

As the Doughboys prepare for the upcoming Fort Belvoir tilt, several key players are still nursing injuries. Doubtful starters are halfback Brewster Hobby, guard Don Schade, tackle Bob Creviston, tackle Bill Rice and guard Bill Daniello.

Hobby missed last weekend's Quantico game and Schade saw no action at all. Rice received a broken thumb during the first half of the game with the Marines and played the entire second half with it in a cast.

Daniello, who recently had a leg operation, is presently confined to the hospital while Creviston, a former University of Illinois standout, had a recent death in his family.

The Fort Belvoir Engineers, members of the Eastern Coast Interservice Conference, will use the following defensive lineup in an effort to knock off the Doughboys.

On the defensive line will be Fredrich Scott, a 6-foot, 1-inch, 200-pound end; 6-foot, 1-inch, 205 - pound James Crawford and 6-foot, 2-inch, 230-pound Mike Davila, at the tackles; Tom Tierney, a 6-foot, 1-inch, 215-pounder and M. Schuesemann, a 6-foot, 1-inch, 225 - pounder, at the guards; and center Rowell Smith, a 6-foot, 1-inch, 215-pounder.

In the defensive secondary, 6-foot, 2-inch, 185 - pound Rogers Sherwood and 5-foot, 9-inch, 180-pound Pat O'Meally, will lineup at the halfback slots while John Bradley, a 6-foot, 195-pounder, will occupy a linebacker position.

Defensive Backs

Earl Lawrence, a 6 - foot, 175 - pounder will also be in the defensive backfield along with Charles Reilly, a 5-foot, 11-inch, 170-pounder.

For the Doughboys, the following are the probable starting lineup. At the ends will be Fred Murphy and George Walstad. The tackles will be Wayne Peters and Bill Nance; the guards will be Don Schade and Hal Erickson. At center will be Carlton Waskey.

In the backfield will be quarterback Dave Sarette, halfbacks Billy Williamson and Ken Bolin, and fullback Ron Quillen.

JETER CARRIES, DYE LEADS
DeWayne Jeter (10) Gets Help From Pat Dye (60) On 15 Yard Run

the Infantry Center
SPORTS

Doughboys Second Loss

Marines Lone Touchdown Edges Aroused Doughboys

By Dave Braun

Quantico's unbeaten Marines struck for a single touchdown in the third quarter last Saturday at muddy Butler Stadium and made it stand in carving out a 7-3 victory over an aroused Fort Benning team.

About 12,000 wind-chilled fans watched Marine quarterback Tom Singleton guide his team 33 yards in seven plays, aided by a 15-yard penalty, to paydirt with 5:14 remaining on the clock in the third quarter.

The drive started as a result of Marvin Tibbetts' line drive punt from the Doughboy 32 that glanced off the helmet of a lineman and into the waiting arms of Quantico's Ron Eckert on the Fort Benning 43. The husky guard returned the shortened punt 10 yards to the Doughboys' 33.

Following Singleton's three-yard touchdown scamper around left end, former University of Oklahoma standout Jim Davis booted a perfect placement and Quantico took the lead for the first time in the ball game.

Fort Benning netted three points earlier in the period when halfback Bobby Towns returned the Marine second half kickoff 72 yards to the Quantico 18.

Ron Quillen went to work and carried the Doughboys to the five-yard stripe. Here the Marines dug in and on the fourth down DeWayne Jeter split the uprights from the 13-yard line with a field goal and the doughboys had a short-lived 3-0 lead.

Near the close of the third period Fort Benning got possession on its own 27. On the first play from scrimmage, Quillen, who during the game picked up 111 yards in 22 carries, rambled all the way down the sidelines to the Marine 28. Quantico's defensive unit held, however, and the Doughboys' threat came to an end on the Marine 24.

PHOTOS BY MSGT. W. G. SMITH

LEADING GROUND GAINER QUILLEN BURSTS FOR YARDAGE
Ron Quillen (30) Is Rushed By Quantico's Mudd (47) and Hayes (38)

Coaches, Writers to Vote For All-Army Footballers

Fort Benning personnel will be among the many head coaches and football writers from U.S. Army posts across the country who will be casting their ballots soon for the 12th Annual Army Times All-Army football team.

These votes will form the basis for Army Times official selections of 22 players for a first and second team, as well as a Most Valuable Player Award.

The players will receive engraved 22-caret gold, 17-jewel Zodiac watches to be presented before the Christmas vacation period. In addition, the Army Times will distribute the results of its poll to all the major wire services and newspapers from coast to coast.

Some of the former All-Army football picks include such gridiron stars as Cotton Davidson who made the team while playing at Fort Bliss, Tex., in 1955, and Paul Cameron who starred for Fort Ord, Calif., the same year.

Others include Bob Pellegrini, a .457 selection at Fort Knox, Ky., Rudy Estrada, a 1958 pick while in Korea and Jerry Brown who was chosen in 1960 while performing for Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Results of the poll will be announced in a mid-December edition of the Army Times.

FROM PLANE TO GROUND IS A LONG, LONG WAY
Exiting The Caribou (top) Fort Benning Sport Parachutist Takes To The Air Before Landing (bottom). (Photos by Sp4 John G. Duenges)

Skydivers From 82nd Get Award

WASHINGTON (ANF) — The Matthew B. Ridgway Trophy, symbol of supremacy in military sport parachuting, was awarded to the 82d Airborne Division Sport Parachute Club at the Memorial Luncheon of the Airborne Association convention held here at the Shoreham Hotel.

The formal presentation of the trophy was made by Lt. Gen. T. J. H. Trapnell, USA (Ret.) to SSgt. Ray Duffy, President of the 82d Club.

The Ridgway Trophy, initiated in 1959, is awarded annually to the military club that has the highest score in meets sanctioned by the Parachute Club of America, and graduates the greatest number of jumpers to the U.S. Army Parachute Team.

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Cuartel Quarterback

Blushing Soothsayer Foresees Auburn Conquest of Miss. State

Not since Hannibal crossed the Alps only to be annihilated by Caesar's legions has anyone gone to so much trouble only to be beaten so badly. But the Cursed Quarterback almost matched this nebulous feat last week when six of eight featured picks went amiss.

Ole Miss deserves the spotlight as they met their first big league competition and completely demolished any doubts as to their potency. The Rebels looked like Green Bay as they methodically ripped LSU apart at the seams.

Another noteworthy performance was the Michigan Wolverines surprise win over Northwestern.

North Carolina stock also went up when they whipped a good Georgia team 28-7.

The Auburn, Mississippi State battle promises to be one of the top games in the SEC area this week. Auburn's dream backfield has led them to an undefeated season thus far. The defense seemed to catch up last week when they held Florida scoreless. Mississippi State could be the spoiler. The Bulldogs are enjoying their best year since the Stone Age and would like nothing better than to wreck the Plainsmen's dreams of an undefeated season.

AUBURN OVER MISSISSIPPI STATE . . . Auburn is rated No. 5 in the national polls, but they won't run over the unranked Maroon team; but until someone proves that Jimmy Sidle can be stopped, we'll string along with Auburn. They will win by a score of 17-12.

MICHIGAN STATE OVER PURDUE. . . The Boilermakers couldn't stop Illinois last week and they won't be able to contain the Spartans Saturday. Look for a 30-12 Spartan victory.

WISCONSIN OVER NORTHWESTERN. . . After two weeks of disappointment, we are abandoning Tommy Myers' Wildcat crew. Wisconsin will beat them by ten points, but they may have to score 30 to do it.

TEXAS OVER BAYLOR... The Bears get their chance to kayo the kings this week, but we believe in riding with a winner. Darrell Royal has the Longhorns honed razor-sharp. They want their choice of bowl games in addition to the mythological national crown.

Benning Sport 'Chutists Jump at FAA Birthday

The Fort Benning Sport Parachute Club helped the Federal Aviation Agency celebrate its fifth birthday at Pensacola's Municipal Airport Sunday.

Members of the club made two 60 second delay free falls from 12,500 feet during the demonstration.

On the first jump, five members jumped to open the air show, signifying the five years the FAA has been in existence.

This group was led by 2nd Lt. Danny Byard, a veteran of over 1,000 free fall jumps. Lt. Byrd of the 11th AAD was a member of the United States International sky diving team for three years, and has competed in various countries around the world.

Also on the first jump were W.O. C. A. Webber, a pilot with the 11th Air Assault Division, PSgt. Frank Norbury, Airborne Tower Committee; Sp5 Bruce Swindle, Airborne-Air Mobility Dept. and Sp5 Thomas Pride, of Parachute Maintenance.

First Lt. Walt Rosso of the Airborne - Air Mobility Department's Tower Committee is president of the club.

On the second jump, nine members of the team made a mass exit at 12,500 feet. Their descent was marked by smoke grenades attached to their feet. They were led by Sp5 Pride.

A member of the FAA at Pensacola said the Fort Benning team was invited because they were recognized as the best in this section of the country.

The men making the second jump were Sgt Morgan, Tower Committee; Sgt. Blaney, Pathfinder Committee; PFC Dunham, Parachute Maintenance; Sp5 Castille, Parachute Maintenance; SFC Williams, Parachute Maintenance, and Sgt. Jergens, Tower Committee.

The men jumped from a CV-2 Caribou furnished by the 11th Air Assault Division.

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Television Programs

WEEK OF NOVEMBER 8

WTVM Schedule Next Page

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7:25 Thought For Today
7:30 Morning Edition
7:45 Sports
7:50 Farm News
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 The Rozelle Show
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Mike Wallace
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete and Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News
3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Leave It To Beaver
5:00 Colonel Chick and Bozo The Clown
6:00 Broken Arrow
6:40 Personal Opinion
6:45 News, Weather
7:00 Walter Cronkite, News
7:15 CBS News, Walter Cronkite
7:30 The Great Adventure
8:30 Route 66
9:30 Twilight Zone
10:00 Alfred Hitchcock
11:00 News, Weather, Sports
11:30 Movie 3

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
November 9, 1963
SATURDAY

6:55 Invitation For Tomorrow
7:00 Sunrise Semester
7:30 Chattahoochee RFD
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 The Alvin Show
9:30 Tennessee Tuxedo
10:00 Quick Draw McGraw
10:30 Mighty Mouse
11:00 Adventures of Rin Tin Tin
11:30 Roy Rogers Show
12:00 Sky King
12:30 Ft. Benning Reports
12:45 Social Security In Action
1:00 Robert Trout News
1:30 Rough Riders
2:00 Sports Spectacular—13 Day Delay
2:30 Football Kickoff
2:45 NCAA Football—"Arkansas vs Rice"
5:15 Scoreboard
5:30 Mr. Ed
6:00 International Showtime
7:00 Saturday Evening Edition
7:30 Jackie Gleason
8:30 Phil Silvers
9:00 The Defenders
10:00 Gunsmoke
11:00 Fabulous Feature Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
November 10, 1963
SUNDAY

7:55 Hymnscription
8:00 Wally Fowler Show
9:00 Gale Storm Show
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Lamp Unto My Feet
10:30 Look Up and Live
11:00 Services from First Baptist Chuch
12:00 Big Picture
12:30 Bowling
1:30 Air Force Story
1:45 Football Kickoff
2:00 NFL Football—Detroit vs Colts
5:00 Viewpoint
5:30 G. E. College Bowl
6:00 The Twentieth Century
6:30 Biography
7:00 Lassie
7:30 My Favorite Martian
8:00 Ed Sullivan
9:00 Judy Garland Show
10:00 Candid Camera
10:30 What's My Line?
11:00 Harry Reasoner News
11:15 The Big Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
November 11, 1963
MONDAY

6:55 Thought for Today
7:00 Sunrise Semester
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 The Rozelle Show
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Mike Wallace
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 *Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Leave It To Beaver
5:00 Colonial Chick
6:00 Yogi Bear
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:40 Personal Opinion—George Gingell,
6:45 News & Weather
7:00 Walter Cronkite News
7:30 To Tell the Truth
8:00 I've Got A Secret
8:30 The Lucy Show
9:00 Danny Thomas Show
9:30 Andy Griffith
10:00 Mitch Miller
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weather—Doug Wallace
11:25 Sports
11:30 Dragnet

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
November 12, 1963
TUESDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 Sunrise Semester
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 The Rozelle Show
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Mike Wallace
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love Of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition - David Lea & Eleanor Whitelaw
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Leave It To Beaver
5:00 Col. Chick & Bozo
6:00 The Lone Ranger
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:40 Personal Opinion
6:45 News, Weather
7:00 Walter Cronkite, News
7:30 Marshal Dillon
8:00 Red Skelton
9:00 Petticoat Junction
9:30 Calamity Jane
10:00 Garry Moore Show
11:00 Night Edition—David Lea
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast, Sports
11:30 DA'S Man

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
November 13, 1963
WEDNESDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 Sunrise Semester
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 The Rozelle Show
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Mike Wallace
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Leave It To Beaver
5:00 Colonel Chick
6:00 Wyatt Earp
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:40 Personal Opinion
6:45 News, Weather
7:00 Walter Cronkite, News
7:30 CBS Reports
8:30 Hazel
9:00 Hillbillies
9:30 Dick Van Dyke
10:00 Danny Kaye Show
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Tightrope

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
November 14, 1963
THURSDAY

6:55 Thought for Today
7:00 Sunrise Semester
7:30 Morning Edition
8:00 The Rozelle Show
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Mike Wallace
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Leave It To Beaver
5:00 Col. Chick
6:00 Huckleberry Hound
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:40 Personal Opinion
6:45 News, Weather
7:00 Walter Cronkite, News
7:30 Trackdown
8:00 Rawhide
9:00 Bing Crosby
10:00 The Nurses
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast—Sports
11:35 M Squad

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
November 8, 1963
FRIDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News
1:40 Weatherama - Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board
2:00 Ben Gerrod
2:25 NBC News
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 Major Adams: Trailmaster
5:00 Rifleman (Film)
5:30 Highway Patrol (Film)
6:00 Sgt. Bilko (Film)
6:30 The Price Is Right
7:00 Ron Cochran with the News
7:15 Local & Regional News
7:25 Weatherama-Penny Leigh
7:30 Adventures of Dr. Kildare
8:30 Burkes Law
9:30 The Farmers Daughter
10:00 Fight of the Week
10:45 Make That Spare
11:00 ABC News-Murphy Martin
11:10 Local News & Weather-Sports Final
11:30 Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
November 9, 1963
SATURDAY

8:15 SIGN ON
8:30 Saturday Session
9:30 Ruff 'n Reddy
10:00 Hector Heathcote
10:30 The Jetsons
11:00 Casper, the Freindly Ghost
11:30 Cecil & Beany
12:00 Bugs Bunny
12:30 Magic Land of Alakazam
1:00 My Friend Flicka (ABC)
1:30 American Bandstand
2:30 Tarzan Theater
4:00 Live Wrestling from Columbus
4:30 AFL Highlights
6:00 ABC's Wide World of Sports
6:30 Olympic Preview
7:00 The Porter Wagoner Show
7:30 Hootenanny
8:30 Lawrence Welk
9:30 The Jerry Lewis Show
11:30 87th Precinct

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
November 10, 1963
SUNDAY

7:15 SIGN ON
7:30 The Growing South
8:00 Royal Canadian Mounties
8:30 Gospel Caravan
9:30 Gene Autry Theater
10:30 This Is The Life
11:00 First Presbyterian Church Service
12:00 Dark is the Night
12:15 So You May Know
12:30 Discovery
1:00 Special—Jerry Lewis Muscular Distrophy Assoc.
2:00 Matinetime
3:30 American Football New York vs Denver
6:15 AFL Scoreboard
6:30 77 Sunset Strip
7:30 The Travels of Jamie McPheeters
8:30 Arrest & Trial
10:00 Laughs For Sale
10:30 Sunday Night Movie
12:30 Sign Off

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HATCHER'S TV & APPLIANCE
1951 S. Lumpkin Rd. MU 9-3139

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
November 11, 1963
MONDAY

7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs)
7:25 First News (Live)
7:30 The Today Show
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Word for Word - Merv Griffin
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News—Gordon Alderman (Live)
1:40 Weatherama—Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board—Tom Fallin
2:00 TV Bingo (Live)
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen for A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 Major Adams: Trailmaster
5:00 Rifleman (Film)
5:30 Highway Patrol (Film)
6:00 Sgt. Bilko (Film)
6:30 Dateline Joycee
7:00 Ron Cochran with the News
7:15 Local & Regional News
7:25 Weatherama-Penny Leigh
7:30 Outer Limits
8:30 Wagon Train
10:00 Breaking Point
11:00 ABC News
11:10 Local News & Weather
11:20 Local Sports
11:30 The Tonight Show
1:00 SIGN OFF

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
November 12, 1963
TUESDAY

7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
7:30 The Today Show
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Word for Word - Merv Griffin
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News—Gordon Alderman (Live)
1:40 Weatherama—Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board—Tom Fallin
2:00 TV Bingo (Live)
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen For A Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 Major Adams: Trailmaster
5:00 Rifleman (Film)
5:30 Highway Patrol (Film)
6:00 Sgt. Bilko (Film)
6:30 The Patty Duke Show
7:00 Ron Cochran with the News
7:15 Local & Regional News
7:25 Weatherama-Penny Leigh
7:30 Combat
8:30 McHale's Navy
9:00 Greatest Show on Earth
10:00 The Fugitive
11:00 ABC News Final
11:10 Local News & Weather
11:20 Sports Report
11:30 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
November 13, 1963
WEDNESDAY

7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
7:30 The Today Show
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Word for Word - Merv Griffin
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News—Gordon Alderman (Live)
1:40 Weatherama—Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board—Tom Fallin
2:00 TV Bingo (Live)
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 Major Adams: Trailmaster
5:00 Rifleman (Film)
5:30 Highway Patrol (Film)
6:00 Sgt. Bilko (Film)
6:30 Bill Dana Show
7:00 Ron Cochran with the News
7:15 Local & Regional News
7:25 Weatherama-Penny Leigh
7:30 Ozzie & Harriett
8:00 Bonanza
9:00 Ben Casey
10:00 Channing
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:10 Local News & Sports
11:30 The Tonight Show (NBC)

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
November 14, 1963
THURSDAY

7:00 The Today Show (2 Hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
7:30 The Today Show
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Word for Word - Merv Griffin
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News—Gordon Alderman (Live)
1:40 Weatherama—Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board—Tom Fallin
2:00 TV Bingo (Live)
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 Major Adams: Trailmaster
5:00 Rifleman (Film)
5:30 Highway Patrol (Film)
6:00 Sgt. Bilko (Film)
6:30 Jamboree
7:00 Ron Cochran with the News
7:15 Local & Regional News
7:25 Weatherama-Penny Leigh
7:30 Flintstones
8:00 Donna Reed
8:30 My Three Sons
9:00 The Jimmy Dean Show
10:00 Laramie
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:30 The Tonight Show

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TERMS TO SUIT YOU!

YAC tivities

By John Cerar

Entering the final three weeks of play, the YAC football leagues are really beginning to go all out. With the wrap-up games scheduled for the week of the 18th, the teams are all scrambling for the trophy positions.

In the Biddy circuit, the Blue Devils picked up their fifth straight win at the expense of the Red Devils, 6-0. The Crusaders are in sole possession of second place with their 6 - 0 win over the Cavaliers. Third place is being shared by the Tigers and Tankers with fifth position up for grabs between the Wildcats and Red Devils while the Cavaliers and Packers are scrambling to get out of the cellar.

Top Game

This weeks top game again came from the Biddy League with the Tankers putting on their 19-7 win over the Packers. Bob Faulkner tossed three TD's with his favorite target, Junior Dillard hauling in two of the passes. Robert Hardey broke loose in the end zone for the third 6 pointer late in the game.

Over in the Doughboy League it's all but over with the Packers making it five straight with a fine 20-0 showing over the Colts. The Giants came up with win number three in a 19-0 effort over the Rams. A special salute goes out to Jim McNeil for his fine defensive showing. From his defensive left end position he sparked an outstanding defensive effort.

Intermediates

The Intermediate League Championship is still up in the air with one game separating the first three teams. In a do-or-die contest, the Colts knocked off the previously unbeaten Redskins, 6-0, in a fine defensive showing, and remained in the race. QB Bill Roberts and HB Walt Donaldson combined for the TD early in the first quarter. Game honors go to the five defensive linesman: White, Jackson, Dryer, Smith and Caldback of the Colts who put in an excellent effort against the powerful Redskins. In an upset victory, the Chargers took the Bears 19-0.

Swimming

Indoor swimming is in full swing again. Swimmers are readying themselves for A.A.U. meets to be held at Briant Wells Field House with competition from swim clubs throughout the valley area. As a reminder, swimmers meet daily at 4 p.m. at Briant Wells Field House.

With the crisp fall weather upon us, the bow and arrow season begins. The Archery Program, headed by Capt. Gillette, is slated to begin operation Saturday. A full scale instruction program has been organized and is open to both boys and girls, with or without experience. Give a call to the YAC office, 545-2130, for more information on this healthy, popular sport.

AT THE Movies

LAWRENCE OF ARABIA, starring Peter O'Toole, Alec Guiness and Anthony Quinn, is the story of a brash young British officer who encounters the beginnings of the allied revolt in the desert against the Turks, and plays an almost godlike role in uniting the Arabs into an effective fighting force.

☆ ☆ ☆

THE WHEELER DEALERS is a wild and wooly comedy in color starring Lee Remick, James Garner and Chill Wills. A "Wheeler Dealer" oil tycoon arrives in New York to raise some fresh capital after hitting some dry oil wells. He meets a lovely blonde stock analyst whose job is in jeopardy and decides to help her via some wheeling and dealing.

☆ ☆ ☆

HOOTENANNY HOOT, produced by Metro - Goldwyn Mayer, is the first motion picture ever made about the swingin' foot-thumping folk tunes and country music that have taken the nation by song. Peter Breck and Ruta Lee star.

☆ ☆ ☆

THE MINOTAUR, starring Bob Mathias and Rosanna Schiaffino, is the raging spectacle of an age that worshipped a savage beast. When the people of ancient Crete are threatened by a half-bull, half human monster, a brave warrior with a sacred sword comes to their aid and vows to destroy the beast.

☆ ☆ ☆

THE WAR LOVER is the story of American fliers in England during 1943-44 who were a dedicated group who daily flew the B-17's to bomb the enemy and pave the way for the invasions which would speed the end of the war. Almost all of the men detested their job of destruction, but this is the story of one hot-shot pilot whose only love was war. Stevie McQueen, Robert Wagner and Shirley Anne Field star.

Theater 1

Friday —SPENCER'S MOUNTAIN (1st show at 6:30 p.m. - 2nd show at 8:45 p.m.)
Saturday — TEENAGE MILLIONAIRE — Matinee — THE SAD SACK.
Sunday — Thursday — LAWRENCE OF ARABIA One show at 7 p.m. — Matinee on Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Adults 75 cents — Children 25 cents.

Theater 2

Friday — I LIKE MONEY
Saturday — GIGOT
Sunday — FOLLOW THE BOYS
Monday — THE HOOK
Tuesday — CAIRO
Wednesday — THE PASSWORD IS COURAGE (1st show at 6:30 p.m. — 2nd show at 8:45 p.m.)
Thursday — TO KILL OR CURE

Theater 5

Saturday — UNDER THE YUM YUM TREE (Adults 50 cents — Children 25 cents).
Sunday — TARZAN'S THREE CHALLENGES
Monday — TEENAGE MILLIONAIRE
Thursday — THE MINOTAUR

Theater 6

Friday — THE FOUR DAYS OF NAPLES (1st show at 6:30 p.m. — 2nd show at 8:45 p.m.)
Saturday — THE PLAYGIRL AND THE WAR MINISTER
Sunday and Monday — THE WAR LOVER
Tuesday —TEENAGE MILLIONAIRE
Wednesday and Thursday — THE WHEELER DEALERS (adults 40 cents — children 15 cents).

Theater 7

Saturday — SPENCER'S MOUNTAIN
Sunday — UNDER THE YUM YUM TREE (Adults 50 cents — Children 25 cents).

Theater 9

Friday — CARRY ON TEACHER
Saturday — THE PLAYGIRL AND THE WAR MINISTER
Sunday — SPENCER'S MOUNTAIN (1st show at 6:30 p.m. — 2nd show at 8:45 p.m. — Matinee at 2:30 p.m.)
Tuesday — HOOTENANNY HOOT
Wednesday and Thursday— UNDER THE YUM YUM TREE (Adults 50 cents — Children 25 cents).

Theater 11

Friday — TARZAN'S THREE CHALLENGES
Saturday — GUNFIGHT AT COMANCHE CREEK
Sunday and Monday — FUN IN ACAPULCO (adults 40 cents — Children 15 cents)
Tuesday — THE FOUR DAYS OF NAPLES
Wednesday — CARRY ON TEACHER
Thursday — SPENCER S MOUNTAIN

Walter Cronkite Plans Interview Of General Clay

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The immediate post-World War II struggle between the Soviets and Western powers over the divided city of Berlin will be the subject of "The Road to Berlin" on the "Twentieth Century" television series Nov. 10.

News correspondent Walter Cronkite will interview Gen. Lucious Clay, former deputy military governor in Berlin on the half-hour, CBS-produced show.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crow-Like Bird

Here's the Answer

HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted bird
8 Not fresh
12 Hospital resident physician
14 Antic
15 Aeriform fuel
16 Michigan county
18 City in The Netherlands
19 Shoveler
21 Essential being
24 Fruit drinks
26 Distinct part
29 Russian river
30 Sinbad's bird
31 Size of shoe
32 Correlative of either
33 Falsehood
34 Type of fuel
37 Uncommon
38 Feminine name
39 Paradise
40 It often — small articles
46 Eccentric wheel
48 Lariat
50 Brazilian macaw
53 Papal cape
55 Receives
57 Natives of Latvia
58 Makes possible

VERTICAL
1 Lively dance
2 Collection of sayings
3 Courts (sh.)
4 Knight of the Elephant (sh.)
5 Fail in stroke
6 Small wild ox of Celebes
7 Travel
8 Climatic
9 Symbol for tantalum
10 Mimic
11 Conducted
12 Before
17 Id est (sh.)
20 Matched pieces
23 Salt
24 It is native to
25 Thus (Latin)
27 Complete
28 Complete
29 Type of cloth
33 Youth
35 Any
36 Touch lightly
37 Legal point
41 Angers
42 French article
43 Transportation fee
44 Short jacket
45 Polynesian chestnut
46 Mountain pass
47 Exist
48 Entangle
50 Atlantic (sh.)
51 Scottish sheepfold
52 Onager
54 Lieutenant (sh.)
56 Bachelor of Art (sh.)

Service Club Activities

The following activities have been scheduled at post service clubs for this week:

Club No. 1

Friday—8 p.m., Mad Libs; Sunday — 10 a.m., Coffee Call; 8 p.m., Bingo; Monday —8 p.m., Bridge and Whist; Tuesday — 8 p.m., Films; Wednesday — 8 p.m., Charades.

Club No. 2

Friday — 7:00 p.m., Kitchen Party; Saturday — 8 p.m., Bingo; Sunday — 6 p.m., "The Hitch Hikers," Monday — 10 a.m., Holiday Coffee; 6 p.m., The Rhythm Ranchers;" Tuesday — 7:30 p.m., Disc Jockey Party and Quiz, Thursday — 7:30 p.m., Films.

Club No. 3

Saturday — 8 p.m., Bingo; Sunday — 2:30 p.m., Gene Jackson and The Rhythm Ranchers; 8 p.m., Password; Monday — 7:30 p.m., "Armistice Day Anniversary Party;" Tuesday — 7:30 p.m., Concentration; Wednesday — 8 p.m., Films.

Club No. 4

Saturday — 7:30 p.m., Bingo; Sunday — 10 a.m., Coffee and Doughnuts, 2 p.m. Pool and Ping-pong; Monday — 10 a.m., Coffee; 2 p.m., Tournaments; 7:30 .m., Holiday Hop, Music by The Hitch Hikers; Wednesday — 7:30 p.m., Name that Tune; Thursday — 8 p.m., Free Dance Instructions.

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YMCA ARMED SERVICES

The Armed Services YMCA, 14 West 11th Street, in Columbus is open daily from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., and continuously from 9 a.m. on Friday to 11 p.m. on Sunday.

Friday — Table games and TV, 7 p.m.; feature movie, 8 p.m., "Born Yesterday," starring Judy Holliday. Dormitory accommodations available at all times.

Saturday — Orchestra dance, 8 p.m. Dormitory accommodations available at all times.

Sunday — Morning coffee and java club, 9 to 11 a.m.; Church call, 10:45 a.m.; Home hours, 3 p.m., music hours; Fellowship Supper, 5:30 p.m., buffet sponsored by G.S.O.; Feature movie, 6:45 p.m., "Born Yesterday."

Monday—Chess club, 7:30 p.m., for advanced and beginning players.

Tuesday—Citizenship class, 7:30 p.m., Mrs. Floyd Francisco, instructor; Record hop, 8 p.m., GI disc jockey, as emcees.

Wednesday — Open house featuring weight lifting, pool and ping-pong.

Thursday—Pancake supper, 7:30 p.m.; English class, 7:30 p.m., Mrs. Floyd Francisco, instructor.

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Surgeon Says

Is There a Killer in Your Home

By Maj. Mary P. Feley, ANC
Senior Army Health Nurse

A potential killer — the Castor Plant — is a common shrub which grows freely in yards and empty fields in this area. The Castor Bean which is found in clusters on the stalk of this plant is highly poisonous and may cause death if eaten. Survey your yard and play areas, and if the Castor Plant is found, warn your children not to touch it.

However, the castor plant is not the only potential killer around your home. Adult and baby aspirins, tranquilizers, iron pills, and pesticides head a long list of medications and household items which yearly account for more than a half million poisonings and hundreds of deaths in children under six years of age. In September alone, 51 "under-six" dependent children of Fort Benning soldiers were referred to Martin Army Hospital for emergency treatment, because they had swallowed various medicines, common household cleaning agents or other poisonous substances left within their reach.

ONE COMMONLY FOUND KILLER PLANT
Maj. Foley Points Out Castor Plant

Parents must keep medications and household cleaning materials and other poisonous substances out of the reach of their small children who are curious and who love to climb and explore. Old medications that are no longer needed must be flushed down the toilet and not discarded in the trash or garbage can. Household materials and the medicines that are being used must be kept in a securely locked cabinet.

Should poisoning occur, take the following steps immediately:

1. Stay calm — you can be of no help to your child if you panic.
2. Try to determine what the child has swallowed.
3. Keep the container and take it with you to the Emergency Room or Doctor's office.
4. Call the Emergency Room, Martin Army Hospital, 544-2112 or 544-1123, and ask for first aid advice.
5. If you are unable to get help or advice, give the child a large glass of milk to drink, or a full nursing bottle of milk that he can drink enroute to the Emergency Room.
6. Try to have the child vomit. However, DO NOT TRY TO INDUCE VOMITING if the child:
   a. is unconscious.
   b. is in convulsions.
   c. has swallowed lye or a caustic agent.
   d. has a burning of the mouth and throat.
   e. appears to have a burned or white mouth.

Time is important! Go safely, but quickly to the Emergency Room. To do this, it is not necessary to risk your life in an auto accident. Drive sensibly, within the set speed limits, and within existing traffic conditions.

It is better to be safe than sorry. Keep unsafe things in a safe place and save your child.

Gen. Ashworth Delivers Speech

Brig. Gen. Robert L. Ashworth, deputy commanding general of Fort Jackson, S. C., was guest speaker Wednesday when 125 students graduated from the Infantry Officer Candidate School.

The commencement exercises were conducted at 10 a.m. at the Infantryman Statue.

There was an official luncheon for Gen. Ashworth at noon in the Normandy Lounge of the Main Officers' Open Mess. Brig. Gen. John Norton, assistant commandant of The Infantry School, was host.

COLD WEATHER

Military requirements for coal in the first six months of 1963 totaled 2,764,453 tons.

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Your Dental Health

Dentist's New Tools Easier on Patients

By Capt. Robert Cross

Recently, we wrote about dentistry of the future. Now, let's talk about dentistry today, and note some improvements already present.

Many of you, as children, remember climbing a dingy stairway to a second floor office, as though going to your doom. Generally today, surroundings are far more modern and easily approached. Dental offices are decorated in restful pastel colors, mood music is piped to the various rooms, a pleasant, cheerful, receptionist greets you, and everything is done to put you at ease so that you'll be a calmer and better patient.

With the improved equipment available today you can anticipat a speedier and better treatment with much less discomfort than 15-20 years ago. Local anesthetics are used for most procedures today. These are administered using throw - away needles which are always sharp and sterile, and the anesthetic itself is more efficient and leaves the patient without ill effects.

If the patient requires a filling, the use of a modern anesthetic and the ultra-high speed dental drill allows the dentist to do more work in a shorter period of time. These drills run at 50 times the speed of ones used only 8 years ago. Probably the best thing about the new type dental drill is the absence of vibration, which was actually one of the worst problems with the old type drill.

The new types of cavity liners are also a marked improvement. They go in place quickly, and do a good job of insulating the tooth against cold and heat, thus preventing much of the aftermath of having a tooth filled.

The new materials used in fabricating partial dentures and full dentures are also improved. Plastics have been improved in color and have become more dense, thus preventing much of the so-called "denture - breath". The chrome - cobalt metals used in partial dentures are also an improvement, especially in the weight factor. Their high strength allows a much thinner, lighter partial.

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Could Be Free

Don't Run From That Automobile Salesman

By John Ballard

A Fort Benning sergeant looked cautiously at the "automobile salesman" who approached him at work last Wednesday at the Parachute Maintenance Section.

Although he didn't say it, SFC George W. Williams must have thought about the 1960 auto he already had paid for and wondered, "Who put this guy on me?"

But the cautious talk and leery eye soon disappeared and turned into a grin of disbelief.

The "salesman" turned out to be Tex Windsor, general manager of WTVM, a television station in Columbus, who presented Sgt. Williams with the keys to a 1964 dark beige Chevrolet Impala, first prize in the station's "You're the Critic" contest.

Contestants were asked to rate the fall lineup of shows for popularity in the WTVM viewing area.

Sgt. Williams, a veteran of more than 17 years service, said he entered the contest "just once" and "had no idea" he would win.

CONTEST WINNER GETS NEW CAR
Sgt. Williams (L), Gets Keys from Joe Windsor, WTVM General Manager

When his fellow workers chided him about "which one are you giving the wife," Sgt. Williams just grinned again and pointed to the old car in the parking lot.

STACKER HIGH

The Defense Medical Supply Center, Brooklyn, N.Y., purchased 263,312,000 aspirin tablets last year. Piled one atop another they would reach 886 miles into space.

'Blue Day' Held Here

Members of the 50th Officer Candidate Company, 5th Student Battalion, The Student Brigade, recently celebrated reaching senior status with "Blue Day" ceremonies.

The term "blue" is used because after reaching Senior Status, which marks the completion of 18 weeks of training, the candidates wear blue helmet liners and blue shoulder tabs. This is second in importance only to graduation. At this stage of raining the senior candidates do not have officer privileges, but command the same respect from OC's.

Highlight of the review was the traditional attachment of a streamer to the company's guidon by Col. Walter D. Short, commander of The Student Brigade. Reviewing officers also included Lt. Col. Ned B. Mabry, commander of the 5th Battalion, and 1st Lt. Donald A. Holmes, commander of 50th Company.

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OC Maier Is Expert At Wrestling Game

By Pvt. Herbert Katz

When the 53rd Officer Candidate Company begins its hand to hand combat training, the candidates had better watch out for OC Fritz Maier.

Defending himself is nothing new for the 23-year - old native of Neshanic, N. J.

In fact, OC Maier is so adept at defending himself that he wrestled his way to four conference championships, one AAU title and two collegiate championships while at American University in Washington, D.C.

OC Maier began his wrestling career while attending Somerville (N. J.) High School. In his senior year he was undefeated, winning the district 157-pound championship and finishing fourth in the New Jersey State Championship.

In 1959, he won the Mason-Dixon 157-pound wrestling championship and in 1960-61-62, he added the conference 167-pound title to his collection.

In 1961 he received the Most Valuable Player Award, given each year to the outstanding athlete at American University. In 1961-62, OC Maier received a trophy for amassing the highest number of points in wrestling meets. In his junior and senior years he captained the wrestling team.

In 1962, OC Maier won the Washington D.C. AAU 157-pound championship. In the following two years, he was Washington Intercollegiate 167-pound champion.

After graduation and prior to entering the service, OC Maier worked for the Bureau of the Census, as a digital computer programer.

Air Assault Unit Doubles Share

The men from Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 11th Air Assault Division Artillery have contributed more than twice their fair share in the 1964 Community Activities association Fund Drive.

Their fair share total for the drive is $178 and they have collected more than $378. Each individual has contributed in an attempt to reach the 200 per cent mark.

Battery commander Capt. Harold M. Hamilton said, "I don't know quite how the high mark contest got started, but I'm sure the men will reach the goal they have set for themselves."

U.S. Will Engage In Big Operation

WASHINGTON (ANF) — The United States, at the invitation of the Republic of Colombia, is scheduled to participate in Operation America which will be held on Nov. 27-30 at Tolu, on Colombia's Caribbean Coast.

U. S. tactical participation in the exercise will consist of a mechanized infantry company from the Canal Zone and three photo reconnaissance aircraft from U. S. Strike Command. Some U. S. air and sea transport will also be furnished by the United States as part of their contribution to the exercise.

The Colombian Armed Forces hosted a planning conference in Bogota for the Exercise. Latin American nations represented at the conference in addition to Colombia included Bolivia, Ecuador, Peru and Venezuela.

LONG TRIP

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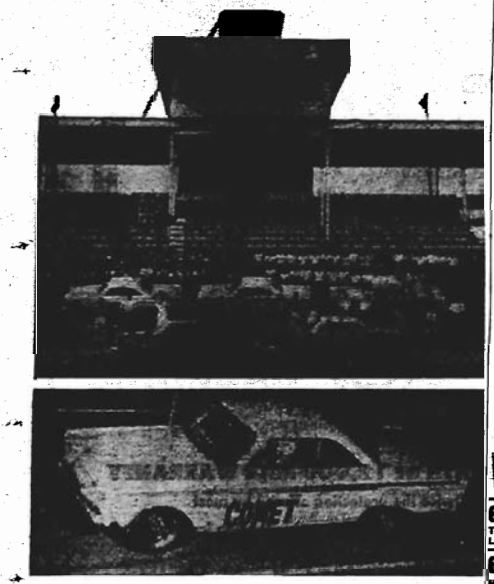

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Two 'Spy' Satellites Successfully Orbited

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Two experimental U. S. nuclear detection satellites are now in orbit.

Information obtained from the two satellites, according to the Defense Department's Advanced Research Projects Agency (ARPA), will be used to design improved world - wide nuclear test detection systems of the future, and to provide general radiation data which will be of great value to other U. S. space programs.

Each nuclear detection spacecraft is five feet in diameter and weighs about 500 pounds. They were placed in orbit from a single launch, but are now nearly one hundred thousand miles apart.

According to ARPA, much of the radiated energy from a nuclear bast is in the form of a pulse of X-rays less than a millionth of a second long.

Because of nuclear processes, gamma rays and neutrons are also radiated.

The orbiting spacecraft contain instruments designed to detect all of these types of radiation.

ARPA said special detectors should make it possible to distinguish between radiation from nuclear blasts and natural radiation.

With such sensors it is believed to be possible to detect nuclear tests conducted in space more than 10 million miles from the earth.

The agency said it expects simultaneous operation of the radiation sensors aboard the two spacecraft to insure that a cosmic ray collision with one spacecraft will not give a false alarm.

The absence of a simultaneous signal in the other spacecraft will not give a false alarm.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

Re-Up Program to Aid First-Term Enlistees

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — New opportunities are now available to first - term Regular Army enlistees and AUS inductees.

Enlisted men who have completed one year of active federal service, are on their first enlistment and recommended for retention by their commanders, are eligible.

All options currently available for personnel with less than four years service for pay purposes are available for first term personnel serving in CONUS.

Options modified for first term RA enlistees and AUS inductees serving overseas are varied.

The reenlistee may remain in the same command, made a PCS to CONUS for training and reassignment, return to CONUS for TDY training and return to same command, transfer to another overseas command or re-up for a CONUS station of choice.

These options also include opportunities for airborne training, special forces, MOS producing schools, Army Security Agency, intelligence corps, certain ARADCOM assignments, band, career group training or reenlistment for own vacancy.

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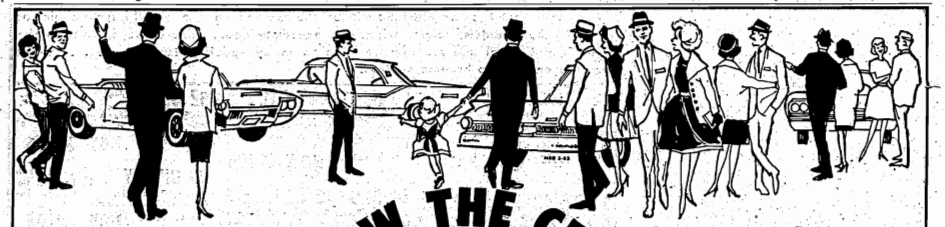

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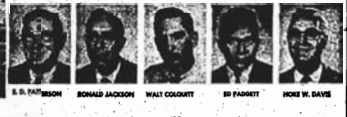

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Chapel Services

PROTESTANT

SUNDAY SERVICES:
The Infantry Center Chapel 0800, 0930, 1100.
Stockade Chapel, 0800.
The Student Brigade, Chapel No. 1 0845 & 1000.
Hospital Chapel, 1100.
197th Infantry Brigade Chapel, 1100.
Lawson Field Chapel No. 2 (Airborne), 1000.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 1 (5th Infantry), 1100.
EPISCOPAL:
Main Post Chapel No. 2.
Holy Communion: 0800 & 0930.
Holy Communion: 1st & 3d Sunday, 1030.
Morning Prayer 2d & 4th Sunday, 1030.
Weekday Holy Communion on Fri. Holy Days, 1200.
Church School, 1030.
Nursery (1st Town, Bldg 1975), 0900.
Spanish Sunday School (Bldg 2911), 1000.
YOUTH FELLOWSHIP
Junior Fellowship Club (4th & 6th Grade) (Bldg 2636), 1800.
Crusader Club (7th & 8th Grade) (Bldg 2698) 1800.
Fellow Me Club (Protestant Youth Fellowship, (Bldg 2665), 1900.
WEEKDAY SERVICES
Christian Science-TIC Chapel-Tuesday, 2000.
Officers Christian Union (contact Capt. Kraal - 545-6402, 544-2217.
Spanish Young People's Meeting Saturday (Bldg 2611), 1930.
Spanish Prayer Service - Tuesday (Bldg 2611), 2000.
Protestant Women of the Chapels: The Infantry Center - 4th Wed. (Bldg 2665) 0930.
Bible Study Group - Monday (Bldg 2665), 0930.
The Student Brigade - 2d Thursday (Bldg 2665), 0830.
Evening YWOC - 3d Monday (In Homes), 1930.
LDS (Mormon) - TIC Chapel - Monday, 1930.

ROMAN CATHOLIC
SUNDAY MASSES:
Main Post Catholic Chapel, 0730, 0900, 1030, 1100.
Stockade Chapel, 0800.
Hospital Chapel, 0900.
197th Infantry Brigade Chapel, 1900, 2115.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1 1115.
Lawson Field Chapel No. 2 (Airborne), 0830.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 1,0900.
HOLY DAY MASSES
(EXCEPT SUNDAY)
Main Post Catholic Chapel, 0645, 1205, 1715, 1800, 1900.
Hospital Chapel, 0800.
197th Infantry Brigade Chapel, 1800.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1 0900.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 1, 1800
Lawson Field Chapel No. 2 (Airborne), 1830.
WEEKDAY MASSES
Main Post Catholic Chapel - Daily, 1200.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1, Harmony Church Chapel No. 1 - One Daily, 1830.
CONFESSIONS:
half hour before Mass.
Main Post Catholic Chapel - Saturdays, 1630 - 1800, 1930 - 2130.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1- Sunday - 1530 - 1600.
BAPTISMS:
Main Post Catholic Chapel - Sunday, 1300.
NOVENA:
Main Post Catholic Chapel - Wednesday, 1930.
CYO — Sunday - (Bldg 1054), 1900.

JEWISH SERVICES
Jewish Religious Center (Bldg. 1071) - Friday, 2000.
Saturday, 0930.
Jewish Women's Sisterhood - 1st Monday each month, 1930.
Bible Study Group - Saturday, 1600
Library open daily, 0900 - 1700.
Sisterhood Sabbath - Friday following 1st Monday.

SCHEDULE OF RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES. 11TH AIR ASSAULT DIVISION
PROTESTANT

SUNDAY SERVICES:
Harmony Church Chapel No. 3 (Bldg 4486), 1100.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 3 (Bldg 4486), 1100.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 4 Bldg 4060), 0715, 1100.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 5 (Bldg 5201), 0930.
WEEKDAY SERVICES:
Discussion Group, Wednesday - HC No. 3, 1900.
Discussion Group, Wednesday - HC No. 5, 1900.
Choir - Wednesday - HC No. 3, 1945.

CATHOLIC
SUNDAY MASSES:
Harmony Church Chapel No. 2 (Bldg 4486), 1000.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 3 (Bldg 5201), 1115.
CONFESSIONS:
Harmony Church Chapel No. 3 (Bldg 4486) - Saturday, 1700.
ROSARY PARTY:
Harmony Church Chapel No. 3 (Bldg 4486), 1800.

SCHEDULE OF RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES
2ND INFANTRY DIVISION
PROTESTANT

SUNDAY SERVICES: Sand Hill Chapel No. 1, Engr. Bn Area 1100; Sand Hill Chapel No. 2, Divarty Area 1100; Sand Hill Chapel No. 3, 2d Bde Area 1000; Sand Hill Chapel No. 4, 9th Inf Area 1100; Sand Hill Chapel No. 5, Div Hqs. Area 1300; Kelley Hill Chapel 1000.
WEEKDAY MASSES: Kelley Hill Chapel 1146; Sand Hill Chapel No. 5 Div Hqs. Area — Monday-Friday 1630; Sand Hill Chapel No. 2 1130.
CONFESSIONS: Sand Hill Chapel No. 2, 2d Inf Area — Saturday 1530 to 2100; Kelley Hill Chapel — Saturday 1900 to 2100.
BAPTISMS: (by appointment) call office of Catholic Chaplain (phone 544-7514?

CATHOLIC
SUNDAY MASSES:
Harmony Church Chapel No. 2 (Bldg 4486), 1000.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 3 (Bldg 5201), 1115.
CONFESSIONS:
Harmony Church Chapel No. 3 (Bldg 4486) - Saturday, 1700.
ROSARY PARTY:
Harmony Church Chapel No. 3 (Bldg 4486), 1800.

SCHEDULE OF RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES
2ND INFANTRY DIVISION
PROTESTANT

SUNDAY SERVICES: Sand Hill Chapel No. 1, Engr. Bn Area 1100; Sand Hill Chapel No. 2, Divarty Area 1100; Sand Hill Chapel No. 3, 2d Bde Area 1000; Sand Hill Chapel No. 4, 9th Inf Area 1100; Sand Hill Chapel No. 5, Div Hqs. Area 1300; Kelley Hill Chapel 1000.
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BAPTISMS: (by appointment) call office of Catholic Chaplain (phone 544-7514?

Pedro Ponce Scores Win In MOOM Tennis Match

Fort Benning's Main Officers' Open Mess held its annual Fall Tennis Championships last month with 37 officers and their dependents participating in the play.

In the Men's Singles, Jim Glick, seeded No. 8 had to go all out in the second round to slip by Jim Griffin, 4-6, 8-6, 6-2. Glick then defeated Charles Saint in the third round by the identical scores of 6-3, 6-3.

In the quarterfinals, Glick ran up against the No. 4 seed Gray Carter and he seemed to have lost some of the touch he had shown in the previous matches and went down 6-0, 6-3.

Joe Grubbs the No. 3 seed advanced to the semifinals with relatively easy wins over Whann, 6-0, 6-1; Holman, 6-2, 6-1; and Cheatham 6-2, 10-8.

In the semifinals his ball control and excellent court play was nullified by the powerful strokes and net rushing tactics of Gil Stephenson.

In one of the better matches of the tournament, Grubbs bowed 6-3, 6-4. The other semifinal match pitted Gray Carter against Pedro Ponce the No. 5 seed. Carter had moved into the semifinals with wins over Van Meter, Cobb, and Glick — while Ponce had earlier defeated the No. 1 seed Osborn 10-8, 6-2 in the quarterfinals.

Carter won the first set and appeared to be in complete control until the middle of the second set when Ponce switched from hard ground strokes to a soft balling technique and forced Carter to repeated errors. From here Ponce went on to win the next two sets 7-5, 6-1.

In moving into the finals Ponce had defeated the No. 1 and No. 4 players and met the No. 3 player Stephenson for the championship. In the best 3 out of 5 sets the issue was in doubt only once when Stephenson held game advantage several times only to see it repeatedly deuced. Ponce went on to win by the scores of 6-3, 7-5 and 6-1.

Hourglass Road Is Being Re-Located

A 1.7 mile portion of Hourglass Road between Kings' Pond Road and Pine Tree Road is being relocated by Company "B", 577th Engineer Battalion (Construction). This work was made necessary when the McKenna Complex facilities dictated closing the old road — in fact, the new 2,400 foot runway now crosses the former roadbed.

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WAS $2595 **NOW $2295**

61 RAMBLER American Custom Convertible, Radio, Heater, Straight Shift, Low Miles, Canary Yellow, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 63 1001 A.
WAS $1695 **NOW $1395**

61 OLDS 4-Door "98" Town Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Factory Air Condition, Power Windows, Power Seats, Solid White, Whitewall Tires.
WAS $2495 **NOW $2195**

63 CHEVY II Nova 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Low Mileage, Tutone, Whitewall Tires.
WAS $2495 **NOW $2195**

61 CHRYSLER New Yorker 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Automatic Drive, Power Steering & Brakes, Air Condition, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. Real Nice Car.
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60 OLDS Super "88" 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Factory Air Condition, Solid White, Whitewall Tires. Real Nice. Stock No. T63 412 B.
WAS $1995 **NOW $1695**

60 OLDS Dynamic "88" 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Tutone Turquoise & White, Whitewall Tires.
WAS $1795 **NOW $1495**

59 OLDS Super "88" 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. Clean. Stock No. 63 927 A.
WAS $1595 **NOW $1295**

61 "T" BIRD Hardtop Coupe, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Factory Air Condition, Light Blue, Extra Nice, Whitewall Tires.
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58 PONTIAC Super Chief 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 63 661 ARA.
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61 FALCON 2-Door Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Straight Shift, Solid White, Whitewall Tires, Nice.
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59 PONTIAC Catalina 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Tutone, Continental Kit, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 63 999 B.
WAS $1395 **NOW $1095**

60 BUICK LeSabre 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow, Solid White, Whitewall Tires.
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60 PONTIAC Ventura 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Solid Yellow, Whitewall Tires, Real Nice. Stock No. 64 51 B.
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Seven Complete Five Day Course in IBM Control

Seven Sky Soldiers for the 11th Air Assault Division company, 11th Air Assault Division Support, completed a special 40-hour course last week in the International Business Machine's new 609 Electronic Calculator, soon to be used by the Division's Finance and Personnel Section.

In addition to normal operation and programming the week-long course covered detailed instruction on panel wiring. Providing the seven students an opportunity to become familiar with the machine.

Classes during the week were conducted by Miss Sarah M. Candler of Atlanta, an electronic systems engineer employed by the International Business Machine Corporation.

Graduating last Friday were: SSgt Robert W. Waldren, Sp5 Robert L. Emmon, Sp5 Richard F. Fountaine, Sp4 James M. Benat, PFC Thomas Matthews, PFC Wayne R. Edumunds, and PFC Robert Mazzel.

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57 FORD 4-Door 8 cyl. Radio, Heater & Fordomatic $495
63 FORD Galaxie 2-Door, 8 Cyl. Heater and Stright Shift $2195
61 CHEVROLET Parkwood Station Wagon, 8 Cyl. Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Air Conditioned, Power Steering & Brakes $2095
60 CHEVROLET Impala 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Power Steering and Brakes, Extra Sharp $1795
59 CHEVROLET Impala 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater & Powerglide $1395
61 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible, Radio, Heater, Powerglide & Power Steering $1895
61 FORD Fairlane 4-Door, Radio, Heater & Stright Shift $1495
57 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater & Straight Stick In The Floor $895
61 OPEL 2-Door Sedan, Radio & Heater $795
61 MERCURY Meteor 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater & Straight Stick, 6 Cyl. $1295
61 FALCON 4-Door Station Wagon, Radio, Heater & Automatic Transmission $1295
62 CHEVROLET Bel Air Station Wagon, 8 Cyl. Radio, Heater & Powerglide $1995
63 RAMBLER Classic 2-Door, Radio, Heater & Factory Air Conditioned $1495
63 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Door Hardtop, Loaded, "Items Not Car" $3495
61 CORVETTE Convertible, Radio, Heater & 4-Speed Transmission, 340 Engine $2795

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61 VOLVO 2-Door Sport Coupe, Solid Red, Radio & Heater $1095
63 CHEVROLET Impala 2-Door Hardtop, 8 Cyl. Powerglide, Radio & Heater ..... SPECIAL
59 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door, V8, Straight Shift, Radio & Heater $1095
63 CHEVROLET Impala 2-Door Hardtop, V8, Powerglide ..... SPECIAL
63 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door, Radio, Heater & Powerglide $2150
63 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Powerglide & Factory Air Conditioned ..... SPECIAL
63 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Door Station Wagon, Radio, Heater & Powerglide $2625
61 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, & Powerglide $1895
63 CORVAIR Monza, 4-Speed Transmission, Radio & Heater $2325
62 FORD Convertible, 390 Engine, Radio, Heater & Fordomatic $1995
60 CHEVROLET 2-Door Sedan, 6 Cyl. Straight Shift, Radio & Heater $995

Stock No. 63VC735
NEW—63 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Door Hardtop, Powerglide, 250 HP Engine, Power Steering, 8.00 Whitewalls, Push Button Radio, Rear Seat Speaker, Comfort & Convenience Group, Tinted Glass, Tilt-Type Steering Wheel, Seat Belts & Power Brakes. Stock No. 64VC735
64 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-Door Sedan. 195 HP Economy V8 Engine & Air Flow

Stock No. 64VC82
64 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Door Sedan, 4-Speed Transmission, 250 HP Engine, Power Steering, Push Button Radio, Rear Seat Speaker, 8.00 Whitewalls, Seat Belts, Power Brakes, Rear & Front Bumper Guards.
Stock No. 64VC23
64 CORVAIR Spider Convertible, 4-Speed Transmission, 6.50 Whitewalls, Push Button Radio, Comfort & Convenience Group, Tinted Windshield, Padded Inst. Panel & Seat Belts.

Stock No. 64W20
64 CORVAIR Convertible, 4-Speed Transmission, 110 HP Engine, 6.50 Whitewalls, Push Button Radio, Comfort & Convenience Group, Tinted Windshield, Padded Inst. Panel, Simulated Wire Wheel Covers, Seat Belts, Spare Wheel Lock & Power Top.
Stock No. 64VA8
64 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-Door Station Wagon, 195 HP Economy V8 Engine, Standard Transmission, 8.00 Black Walls.

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63 FORD Fairlane 4-Door, V8, Radio, Heater & Fordomatic $2295
61 CHEVROLET Bel Air Sport Coupe, Radio, Heater & Powerglide $1595
62 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door, V8, Radio, Heater & Powerglide $1995
61 CORVAIR Monza Coupe, Radio, Heater & Powerglide $1495
63 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible, 8 Cyl. Radio, Heater, Powerglide and Power Steering $2385
62 CORVAIR Monza Coupe, 4-Speed Radio, Heater & Power Steering $1595
58 MERCURY 2-Door Monterey, Radio, Heater, Merocmatic, Power Steering, One Owner $795
63 CHEVROLET Biscayne 2-Door 6 Cyl. Powerglide, Radio & Heater, 6000 Miles, One Owner ..... SPECIAL
61 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater & Powerglide $1495
58 FORD Fairlane "500" 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater & Fordomatic $695

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

VOL. 22, NO. 10 | FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1963 | FORT BENNING, GA. | 40 Pages — 5c

NEW CTC COMMANDER GETS HIS EAGLE
Pinning on the New Insignia Are Mrs. Walls and Gen. Rich

Symposium Will Attract Over 500

More than 90 experimental and standard items, both land and vehicular, will be shown in static displays and dynamic demonstrations at the Association of the United States Army (AUSA) Mobility Symposium slated Nov. 18-20 at The Infantry Center.

Secretary of the Army Cyrus Vance and Army Chief of Staff Gen. Earle G. Wheeler will head a group of some 150 military leaders who will join 350 American industrial leaders at the symposium designed to provide a classified forum through which the Department of the Army can communicate with industry.

The meeting is also designed to develop a closer working relationship between Army and industry leaders.

Lt. Gen. (Ret.) James M. Gavin, national AUSA president, will preside and will address a semi-annual meeting of the Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning Chapter of the AUSA at a buffet dinner at the Main Officers' Open Mess Monday.

Symposium conferees are slated to arrive at The Infantry Center between noon and 6:15 p.m. Monday.

Secretary Vance is scheduled to arrive at noon Tuesday He will witness an Infantry School demonstration at Buma Hill and an 11th Air Assault demonstration at Concord Observation Post that afternoon.

He also will deliver the symposium's keynote address Tuesday night at the Main Officers' Open Mess and will leave Fort Benning shortly afterwards.

Gen. Wheeler is expected to arrive at 2 p.m. Tuesday. He also will see the afternoon demonstrations and will leave about 5:30 p.m.

Gen. John K. Waters, commanding general of U. S. Continental Army Command, will be unable to attend, but will be represented by his deputy, Lt. Gen. John W. Bowen.

Gen. Paul D. Adams, commanding general of U. S. Strike Command, also is expected to attend, accompan-

(See SYMPOSIUM, Page 2)

New Commander at CTC

Col. Holton Gets TIC Position

In two major staff changes made recently at Fort Benning, Col. Earl F. Holton became deputy post commander and Col. Jess W. Walls assumed Col. Holton's former position as commander of The Infantry Center Troop Command.

Col. A. L. Hoebeke, former deputy post commander, has retired from active duty.

In his new position, Col. Holton assumes command supervision of all major units of the Infantry Center, except the 11th Air Assault Division.

Before coming to Fort Benning as commander of CTC, Col. Holton served for two years with the Military Assistance Advisory Group, Korea.

West Point Grad

A graduate of the U. S. Military Academy, West Point, N. Y., Col. Holton was commissioned in 1936. He served with the 79th Division during World War II, and following the war returned to West Point as as instructor, a position he held from 1948 until 1952.

Before his MAAG assignment in Korea in 1961, Col. Holton served with the Infantry Board at Fort Benning for three years.

Col. and Mrs. Holton reside at 301 Lumpkin Road with their three children, Henry, 21, William, 16, and Harriet, 14.

Gets Eagle

Col. Walls, who was promoted to colonel Tuesday afternoon, comes to Fort Benning from Fort Huachuca, Ariz., where he served with the Communications and Electronics Agency, Combat Developments Command from February, 1963, to November, 1963.

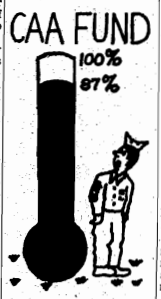
The colonel was assigned to the U. S. Continental Army Command at Fort Monroe, Va., from November, 1961, to February, 1963, and with the Military Assistance Advisory Group in Spain from July, 1960, to November, 1961.

Entering active military service Sept. 30, 1936, at Oklahoma City, Okla., he was commissioned a second lieutenant Sept. 27, 1941, following the completion of Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning.

Saw Combat

During World War II Col. Walls served in the Rome Arno Campaign, South France, Central Europe and

(See HOLTON, Page 2)



NEARING THE TOP . . . The Community Activities Association Fund Drive reached 87 per cent as it entered the final week of collections. The Student Brigade was the first major post unit to exceed 100 per cent. The Brigade, commanded by Col. William D. Short, reached 107 per cent the first of this week. The drive officially ends today. Results will be run in next week's Bayonet.

Col. Vern L. Joseph Is Named Director of Mobility Department

Col. Vern L. Joseph has been named director of the Mobility Department of The Infantry School.

He succeeds Lt. Col. Vernon T. Mergler, deputy director, who has served as acting director of the department since July.

Col. Joseph came to the post in August, 1960, from Headquarters, Commander-in-Chief, Pacific, where he was Army military assistance training officer in the J-3 Division.

He commanded the 2nd Battalion of The Student Brigade at The Infantry School until March, 1963, when he became chief of the recently dissolved Office of Advanced Studies.

Col. Joseph was born in New London, Wis., and received his civilian education at Ripon (Wis.) College where he was graduated with a B. A. degree in 1940.

During World War II, he served in the European Theater with the 2nd Infantry Division.

COL. JOSEPH

Col. Joseph has served in Turkey as an adviser to the Turkish Army and later, in Washington, D. C., as a member of the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Military Operations.

Service schools he has attended include The Infantry School, Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and the Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk, Va.

Among his awards and decorations are a Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, Combat Infantryman Badge, French Croix de Guerre, Order of Silver Star, and a Belgian Fourragere.

Col. and Mrs. Joseph, the former Mary C. Rupp of Eden, Wis., have two daughters, Mary Beth, 16, and Peggy Lee, 12.

Gen. Kinnard Is Nominated For 2nd Star

President Kennedy has approved the nomination of the 11th Air Assault Division commander, Brig. Gen. Harry W. O. Kinnard, for promotion to the rank of major general. However, the promotion will not be effective until the Senate confirms it.

Gen. Kinnard has more than 21 years of airborne duty and has always been vitally interested in Army Aviation. Last July he qualified as a fixed-wing aviator and is now training for rotary wing helicopter qualification.

He graduated from the United States Military Academy (USMA) in 1939. In July, 1942, he attended the Parachute School at Fort Benning. After graduation he was assigned as S-3 of the 501st Parachute Infantry Regiment which was organized at Camp Toccoa, Ga.

Gen. Kinnard parachuted into Normandy with the 501st, a unit of the 101st Airborne Division, on the night of June 5, 1944. Later, while serving as division G-3, he was credited with coining the reply "Nuts" to the German surrender demand during the Battle of the Bulge. At the age of 29 he was commissioned a full colonel.

After the war he headed the Airborne Test Section at Fort Bragg, N. C. His next assignment was as technical advisor to the MGM Studios

(See KINNARD, Page 2)

The Infantry Center Welcomes AUSA Members

Continued From Page 1

Kinnard

for the filming of "Battleground", a story about the 101st Airborne Division during World War II at Bastogne. After the filming of "Battleground" he attended the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

In 1952 he served as airborne operations instructor at the Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk, Va. He graduated from the Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Pa., in 1955.

Next, Gen. Kinnard returned to his World War II outfit, the 101st Airborne Division, which was being reorganized under the Pentomic concept at Fort Campbell. Here he commanded the 1st Airborne Battle Group, 501st Infantry. In addition, as an Infantry officer, he had the unique experience of commanding the 101st Airborne Division Artillery for almost a year.

He departed from Fort Campbell in 1958 and was assigned to the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations, Washington, D. C. In 1959 he was assigned to the Office of the Deputy Director of Defense Research and Engineering Office, Secretary of Defense. He served in that capacity until being assigned to Fort Campbell in 1961.

His citations and awards include: Distinguished Service Cross, Silver Star Medal, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal, Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant, Purple Heart, Distinguished Unit Badge with Oak Leaf cluster, National Defense Service Medal, American Defense Medal with Foreign Service Clasp, American Campaign Medal, Asia-Pacific Theater Medal, European Asia Middle East Medal, World War II Victory Medal, Army Occupation Medal.

Knight, Military Order of William (Netherlands), Belgium Order of Leopold, Officer of the Crown, Croix de guerre with Palme (Belgium) Croix de guerre with Palme (France), Belgium Fourragere Dutch Orange Lanyard, Combat Infantryman's Badge Master Parachutist Badge, and Army Aviator Badge.

He participated in four major campaigns in Europe with the 101st—Normandy, Rhineland, Ardennes, and Central Europe.

Gen. Kinnard was born in Dallas, Tex., and is married to the former Mikelle Carey, whom he married at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii in 1940. They have six children.

Holton

Ardennes-Alsace as an airborne unit commander. He also saw combat during the Korean conflict with the 17th Infantry Regiment.

Among his awards and decorations are the Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster, Combat Infantryman Badge, Master Parachutist Badge and Belgian Fourragree.

Col. and Mrs. Walls, the former Eleanor McGregor of Columbus, Ga., reside with their two children, Nancy Dee, 15, and Jess W. Jr., 11, at 403 Running Ave.

Symposium

ied by two major generals from his headquarters.

Top-ranking military leaders scheduled to address the symposium at Theater No. 1 include Maj. Gen. Ralph E. Haines Jr., deputy assistant chief of staff for Force Development; Maj. Gen. Alva R. Fitch, assistant chief of staff for Intelligence; Lt. Gen. William W. Dick Jr., chief of Research and Development, and Lt. Gen. Frank S. Besson Jr., commanding general of the U.S. Army Materiel Command.

Maj. Gen. Edward S. Rowny, special assistant for Tactical Mobility, Officer of the Assistant Chief of Staff for Force Development; Lt. Gen. Dwight E. Beach, commander general, U. S. Army Combat Developments Command; Maj. Gen. Alden K. Sibley, commanding general, U. S. Army Mobility Command, and Brig. Gen. Robert R. Williams, commanding general, Test, Evaluation and Control Group, Fort Benning.

Welcoming remarks by Gen. Gavin and Maj. Gen. C.W.G. Rich, commanding general of The Infantry Center, will be made at 8 a.m. Tuesday.

Lt. Gen. (Ret.) Walter L. Weible, AUSA executive vice president, will deliver remarks at the conclusion of the symposium Wednesday.

PLAQUE FOR IMPROVEMENT . . . Mrs. Sara S. Hamilton, assistant to the management improvement officer, Comptroller's Office, accepts the Commanding General's Infantryman Plaque for outstanding achievement in management improvement which was won by The Infantry School. Presenting the plaque is J. Roy Woolbright, chief of Management Engineering Division, Comptroller's Office. Lt. Col. David P. Heekin, chief of the Management and Budget Office, looks on.

From Norway

Gen. Sparr at Center for Tour

Maj. Gen. Sigurd Sparr, chief of Norway's District Command North, arrived at Fort Benning Wednesday for three days of briefings at The Infantry Center.

Gen. Sparr, who is accompanied by Col. Einar Kiil, deputy chief of staff of District Command North, paid an office call on Brig. Gen. John Norton, assistant commandant of The Infantry School, Wednesday afternoon.

He later was oriented on The Infantry Center and School and on the utilization of the Fort Benning reservation.

Yesterday Gen. Sparr observed several Officer Candidate classes in training and was briefed on the Department of Nonresident Instruction.

He will observe airborne training, be briefed on the Third U.S. Army Training Aids Center and the Army's ROAD concept today.

Gen. Sparr is slated to leave Fort Benning tomorrow morning.

SHOP TALK

Des Moines, Iowa, employment security commission declared: "It is known that in construction work, some rough language is used and some drinking is done from time to time. It is rough, hot work and demands a type of person who is sometime not too careful as far as language is concerned."

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F.B.I. Editorial

Courtesy Is Called A Two-Way Street

Last week's story on the Fort Benning Image (F.B.I.) produced the expected protests of righteous indignation from some who may, or may not, have felt the pinch of a shoe that fit too well. On the other hand there was an encouraging number who felt that what was said had needed saying for some time.

Also noted was one point which we had already planned to cover this week. "Courtesy is not a one-way street." Indeed it isn't. We will be the first to admit that "customer discourtesy" is also prevalent.

There are people who would try the patience of Job with their demands for special treatment or service. Their attitude is sometimes brought about by rank, either that of the individual, or by dependents who feel the weight of their husbands or father's rank.

Happily, only a few comprise this group, but even one can do serious damage to the image and dignity which should go with every grade or rank from private to general.

But here again, those who serve, those who by virtue of their assignment or employment must contend with these people, must learn to discipline themselves so as to not meet discourtesy with discourtesy.

So far we have dealt only with discourtesies in connection with facilities and services, their operation and use. But there is another area equally important to F.B.I. — the operation of motor vehicles. Jekyll's transformation into Hyde was a minor accomplishment compared to that which takes place when some people get behind the wheel of an automobile.

Consider the sergeant, or lieutenant or major or civilian worker who during duty hours is the epitome of efficiency and courtesy. It's quitting time; he changes.

Don't try to cross in front of him on Wold or Vibbert when he's driving. When the homebound traffic is moving at a snail's pace, he won't be the one that hangs back so you can get out of the parking lot. Chances are he won't change his driving habits when he goes off post, either. He'll be just as inconsiderate of pedestrians and other drivers off-post as he is on the reservation. And F.B.I. suffers; good impressions created over the years by most Fort Benning personnel are wasted.

The post bumper tags are comparatively small, but every car that has one might as well have a neon sign with letters two feet high proclaiming the driver as military or as a military - employed civilian. The civilians in the surrounding area know these tags well; know what the different colors stand for and can even estimate the driver's rank from the number of digits on the tags.

You can be assured the appreciative pedestrian who crosses the street in front of a car that has been halted to allow that crossing, makes a mental note that the car was from Fort Benning, as do other drivers who have been treated courteously by a Benning driver.

And you can be sure mental notes are also made, and probably etched deeper, when flagrant acts of vehicle discourtesy by Benning drivers occur.

What it all boils down to is that every moment, whether walking or riding, on post or off, our family image is being judged just as we judge others. This is one responsibility that can't be bucked to someone else with the notation, "for your action."

How would you "reply by indorsement" on the subject of your personal effect on the Fort Benning Image?

Chaplain's Corner

Are You Disheartened?

By Chaplain (1st Lt.) L. W. Gardai

Has trouble found your dwelling place? Has one trial just passed with another waiting to strike? It is not surprising that your courage may grow faint. We become depressed and disheartened, but we never lose hope.

Our Creator has given us a great hope. Hope points us to a promising future. We have God's assurance that He cares, provides and delivers.

St. Paul has this assurance, saying, "We know that all things work together for good to them that love God." It states a firm conviction, grounded upon the unfailing Word of God.

"We know" leaves no room for doubt. It means in times of sorrow as well as joy. Your present trouble must also be for your good if you love God.

How do I know, you ask? We do not know His mysterious ways nor can we question His wisdom or doubt His love. Ours must be a trusting faith.

Your trouble may be discipline for you. For there is a small difference in the spelling of the two words "Disciple" and "Discipline".

There is no comfort for the ungodly in this blessed promise. The greater the trouble, the more we need the help of God.

Ask Him for help, believing, and you shall receive. He says, "Call upon Me in the day of trouble; I will deliver thee, and thou shalt glorify Me."

For information concerning advertising or any matter of a business nature pertaining to the Bayonet, please contact:
Sol V. Agbidere, Manager
Charles R. Rice, Advertising Acct. Exec.
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FA 2-8831, Ext. 233

THE BAYONET

The Bayonet is published weekly by the Ledger-Enquirer Company as a civilian enterprise in the interest of the military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning, Ga.
The Bayonet is not an official Army newspaper. The views and opinions expressed herein do not represent individual writers of the publisher and are not to be considered those of the Department of the Army or any of its agencies.
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Liaison between the publisher and the Commanding General, USAIC, is maintained by the Information Officer through Troop Information Officer, USAIC, Ft. Benning, Ga.
The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 Year $4.00; 6 Months $2.25
3 Months $1.25
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The Judge Says . . .

By 1st Lt. James D. Santini

The push is on. The Infantry Center has launched an assault on excessive indebtedness. It is not necessary to elaborate on the gravity of the problem. It is only necessary to talk with any member of the Army who has fallen into the indebtedness quicksand, or has a command responsibility, to confirm that it is serious.

It is recognized that the principle source of difficulty is the irresponsible serviceman. However, most unit commanders are virtually helpless to contend with irresponsible businessmen who are also partially to blame for the indebtedness problem.

Generally, businessmen of the Columbus area are conscientious and responsible. However, there exists a small but potent contingent that are irresponsible or unscrupulous in their business operations. These men must be made to account for their actions.

But, we need your help.

Appropriate officials cannot act on their own intuition or impulses. Each step must be a calculated one. To that end, the Soldiers Advocate Division of The Infantry Center SJA Office has organized an open file containing all complaints registered by servicemen or their dependents against sharp practices that they have experienced in their dealings with some local businessmen.

Personal consultation with the offending merchant sometimes can produce desired results. In an extreme case, it may be necessary to take the case before the Armed Forces Disciplinary Board or state officials. Because such action will necessarily have an adverse effect on private business, it must be clear that the action is completely justified. There must be tangible factual evidence to support the case. The primary source of this evidence is statements of those persons who have been victimized by unprincipled businessmen in the past.

The Soldiers Advocate cannot row this boat alone.

If we eliminate this problem, it will go a long way toward the control of the indebtedness problem.

Your Dental Health

A Year's Experience Provides Information

By Capt. Robert E. Cross

After a year of efforts in preventive dentistry, we can make certain statements regarding our results.

First, we have learned that Fort Benning personnel brush their teeth about twice as often as the average American. National average is .85 times daily. Here it runs between 1.6 and 1.7 times per day. How high can we expect to raise this average by further education of our personnel? We recommend four times per day as ideal, but we would be elated if the average rose to three brushings a day.

Another thing we have learned is that most people want to know about their teeth, but they are embarrassed to ask. One of the best ways to teach the fundamentals of mouth care is by group lectures, as no one is actually singled out, and many principles of good dentistry can be given. Children in lower primary grades are especially benefitted by lectures. They are always ready to listen to advice — outside the home.

With the older groups, especially military, our job is much harder. Here, we must contend with individuals who are often set in their ways, and have habits which are not easily broken. The prime concern is to teach them to brush thoroughly, and only individual chairside instruction can teach proper toothbrush proper toothbrushing. Lectures and training films are a good way to teach the proper way to brush, but each patient needs further help that only personal instruction can supply.

It is evident that dental instructions must be given on a recurring basis, since the dental interest is highest right after consultation, but decreases gradually until the patient returns to his old habits. Therefore, he should be counseled again and again, preferably on each visit to the dentist. Only by this method can an old dog learn new tricks!

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DUSA Lunch Meeting Hosts Fashion Show

Fashions from Kayser-Lilienthal highlighted the monthly luncheon of the Daughters of the United States Army held recently in the Fountain Room of the Main Officers Open Mess.

Mrs. Charles Saint conducted a brief business meeting during the luncheon. She introduced the following special guests seated at the head table: Mrs. C. W. G. Rich, Mrs. Robert E. Coffin, Mrs. Lucien Keller, Mrs. William R. Lynch, Mrs. John V. Stoecker, Mrs. Roy L. Inman, Mrs. William M. Summers, Mrs. George M. Griswold, Mrs. John C. Cougill and Mrs. C. Lee Revell.

Mrs. Saint announced that Col. Jess Wall will be chairman of the annual DUSA Ball Party in February. In charge of the various committees are Mrs. Roy E. Lindquist, food; Mrs. Bryant Evans Jr., publicity; Mrs. Krazowski, entertainment; Mrs. D. A. Fisch, decorations; Mrs. Charles Dayhuff, JADA; and Mrs. Michael Cornwell and Mrs. Robert Graben, cigarette girls.

Tot-Town Nursery, run by Army Daughters, registered 7,263 children in the month of October. It will provide free child care on the night of Friday, Nov. 15, for parents showing tickets for the Distaff Foundation Dinner Dance.

Mrs. Revell was the moderator for the fashion show following lunch. Daytime, cocktail, and both long and short evening dresses were modeled by the following eight DUSA's; Mrs. Donald Fisch, Mrs. Bryant Evans Jr., Mrs. Burnside Huffman, Mrs. Robert Graben, Mrs. Roy E. Lindquist, Mrs. John D. Hutton, Mrs. John Norton and Mrs. J. M. Stephens Jr. Mrs. Fisch and Mrs. Stephens were in charge of the show.

Coiffures by Circle Hairstylists were worn by six of the models.

Hostesses for the luncheon were Mrs. Peter C. Withers and Mrs. Michael Cornwell.

DUSA MODELS
(L to R) Mrs. Lindquist, Mrs. Hutton, Mrs. Norton, Mrs. Evans

Fort Benning Society Women's News

Dental Wives Luncheon Highlights Fall Fashions

Fall fashions were the center of attention at the Fort Benning Dental Wives' luncheon recently in the Anzio Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

The head table was decorated with dolls attractively attired in creations of the latest fashions. Cut-outs of fall styles graced the other tables.

Hostesses for the month, serving with Mrs. Harold G. Carter, catering chairman, were Mrs. G. A. Richards, Mrs. James J. Wempa and Mrs. Regia A. Welsh.

Miss Mary Margaret Byrne, society editor for the Columbus Ledger - Enquirer, highlighted a delightful luncheon with an interesting and informative talk on trends in fall fashion. Large photographs showing the latest styles were shown during her talk.

Mrs. George W. Grabiak, president, welcomed the following new members to the group: Mrs. Gerald Ott, Mrs. Phillip Sherman, Mrs. Sidney Starman, Mrs. Robert A. Brown, Mrs. Mohamed H. Igram, Mrs. Richard Bohn, Mrs. Owen Davis and Mrs. Gaither Everett. Mrs. James W. Hunt introduced her mother-in-law, Mrs. Joe Hunt.

The door prize, donated by Circle Hairstylists, was won by Mrs. Paul Landman.

Buy Bonds

227th Helicopter Ladies Hold Fur Fashion Show

Autumn leaves set the theme for a luncheon and fall fur fashion show for the ladies of the 227th Assault Helicopter Battalion. The luncheon was presented by wives of the battalion staff at the Custer Terrace Officers' Club.

Immediately following a delicious meal, the ladies were dazzled by a galaxy of fine furs furnished by Kayser-Lilienthal, Inc., of downtown Columbus. The collection included a wide variety of styles: evening jackets, stoles, daytime jackets and full length coats. The styles were created from many types of furs including persian lamb with mink trim, black mink with chinchilla trim, and autumn haze and ranch mink.

The show was narrated by Mrs. Lee Revell, creator of LeRevel Cosmetics. The lovely models, wives of members of the 227th Battalion, included Mrs. George W. Jordan Jr., Mrs. Jack W. Crooks, Mrs. Shelton L. Foles, Mrs. Alvin R. Guthery, Mrs. John W. White Jr., and Mrs. George W. Kyle. Music was provided by Mrs. Ernest L. Isbell.

Mrs. Frederick Burney won the door prize, a gift certificate furnished by Kayser-Lilienthal, Inc.

The afternoon's entertainment was concluded with a film explaining the care which goes into the breeding, buying of pelts and creation of a finished fur.

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TSB Bylines

50th Co. Officer Candidate Wives Hold Club Meeting in Unit Dayroom

By Shirley Viestenz

The 50th Company Officer Candidate Wives' Club met for coffee in the company dayroom recently.

Honored guests present were Mrs. Claude W. Baker, Mrs. Ned B. Mabry, Mrs. Raymond L. Fleigh, Mrs. Donald A. Holmes and Mrs. John W. McGuinness Jr.

First Lt. Donald A. Holmes, company commander, gave a talk concerning family budget.

Veterans Day was the theme for the decorations. The colors red, white and blue were carried throughout the room and small United States flags were used to accent the ladies' name tags.

Hostesses for the coffee were Mesdames Robert Connolly, Jack Gairis, Lester Rogers, Michael Cherup, Peter Feliciano and Charles Falanga.

The next coffee will be held November 26th in the company dayroom.

ACAR No. 1

The Custer Terrace branch of the Main Officers' Open Mess was the scene of a luncheon, Nov. 7, for the student wives of Infantry Officers Associate Career Class No. 1 of Detachment 2 of the Second Student Battalion, The Student Brigade.

Mrs. Grant O. Mosher, social chairman, and her committee, Mrs. Amos J. Rogers and Mrs. Robert E. Williams, Luncheon chairman; Mrs. Horace M. Yocum and Mrs. K. H. Patterson, Decorations; Mrs. Gary B. Murray, Program; and Mrs. William E. Rosenthal, Invitations; acted as hostesses for the affair.

Bernie from "William on Lumpkin," demonstrated different styles of wigs to the ladies.

Fall flowers and leaves, and dried corn with miniature horns were used as decorations throughout the room.

Honored guests were Mrs. Walter D. Short, Mrs. Arthur J. Estes, Mrs. Joseph E. McCluskey and Mrs. William E. Killoran.

Cadre Ladies

One of the monthly coffees for the cadre officers' ladies of the Fifth Battalion, The Student Brigade, was held at the home of Mrs. Dan Swain.

Mrs. Mabry and Mrs. Fleigh were the honored guests.

Plans were discussed for the Brigade Tea in December, which will be sponsored by the wives of the Fifth Battalion.

Present also was a special guest, Mrs. Ray Barton, mother of Mrs. Willie O. Carr, who is visiting here from Cincinnati, Ohio.

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"Playboy Ball" Distaff Dance Scheduled at MOOM Tonight

PLAYBOYS AND THEIR BUNNIES
Rehearsing One Of Their Numbers For The Playboy Ball Are (L to R) 1st Lt. James Marmon And Mrs. Lowell Ballad, And Capt. John Herren And Mrs. Emmett L. Kelly.

MRS. COCHRAN

MRS. COBLEY

By Marge Lennon

Tonight's the night for the "Playboy Ball," and the night that some very lucky person will win a fabulous autumn haze mink stole or one of many valuable door prizes.

It's also the night that the Bunnies will come out in full force selling "Cigars, Cigarettes. . .?" and taking candid polaroid pictures of people at the dance. Mrs. John Corley will present another of her clever and amusing productions as the entertainment for the dinner dance.

A skit entitled "On the Town" will feature playboys and their bunnies nightclub "hopping" from one spot to another with scenes from such famous clubs as the Copacabana, Hernandos Hideaway and a special dance done by the Mata-Hari girls. Mrs. Corley has really outdone herself this time!

Draw A Picture

Have you ever wanted to draw a picture but after you began your "masterpiece" thought to yourself that possibly you were going about it the wrong way? Frequently all the average frustrated artist needs is a few words of advice from an experienced artist or teacher. Mrs. Patrick B. Watson is just that.

She teaches the Women's Club adult art class skill in still life, landscape and portrait painting and also adds those important pointers to help your work attain a more professional look.

Children's Art

Mrs. George L. Johnson is the children's art - instructor and has done wonders with children whose parents thought nothing could be done. Both instructors are now accepting additional students for their classes. Mrs. Richard T. Knowles will give you further details. Call her at 545-2408.

Quick Reducing

The Slim 'N Trim room, located in Building A-15 on Baltzell Ave., offers to our members the use of Stauffer couches, reducing belts, bicycle pumps and other machinery for speedy weight reducing. With Thanksgiving and Christmas just around the corner many extra pounds will be added. This is an excellent way to lose them quickly. Mrs. George Seneff at 545-3546 will fill you in on the hours of use.

For Christmas giving there are very few presents that you could buy for $2 which would be appreciated as much as "Queen of Baitle, Her Recipes."

The cookbook is now on sale at the Post Exchange, Thrift Shop and Book Store on the Post and in Columbus at Whites, Dixie Ceramic Supply on Lumpkin Road and Milton Carroll Furniture Store.

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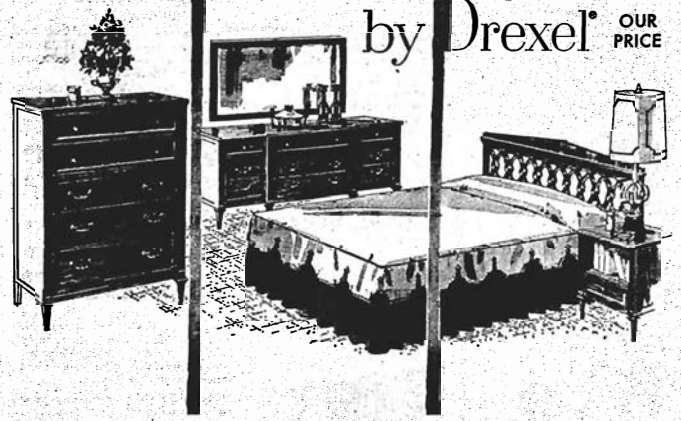

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TEN YEARS OLD . . . Dr. Carl J. Lange (R), director of research of the U.S. Army Infantry Human Research Unit, cuts the unit's 10th anniversary cake at informal ceremonies recently. Lt. Col. T. E. Lawrence, chief of the unit, also took part in the ceremonies. Congratulatory letters from Col. Leonard G. Jewitt, chief, Research Division, Headquarters, U.S. Continental Army Command, Fort Monroe, Va., and Dr. Meredith Crawford, director of the Human Resources Research Organization (HumRRO), George Washington University, were read to members of the unit at the anniversary party.

OC Graduates Told

U.S. Cares for Its Armed Forces

No other nation in history has taken such good care of the men in its Armed Forces as the United States, 137 Infantry Officer Candidate School graduates were told at Fort Benning last Wednesday.

Gathered at the foot of The Infantryman Statue, the young men, fresh from six months of intensive training, listened to a message of challenge and encouragement from Brig. Gen. Robert L. Ashworth, deputy commanding general of the Army Training Center at Fort Jackson, S.C., guest speaker at the commencement exercises.

"You became an officer candidate after a great deal of thought on your own part and after a careful screening by others," Gen. Ashworth said, "but I wonder if you are fully aware of the significance of the oath of an officer which you will take today."

"It means," he said, "that you will be accepted everywhere as a gentleman. Your integrity will be taken for granted — your word will be considered your bond. Your uniform will admit you anywhere, even to dine with kings. You may be trusted with millions of dollars and you will be trusted with authority over men."

"Your country will look after you. No other nation in the world has come close to caring for its Armed Forces as ours does," he added.

"In return, the nation expects from you as high sense of duty and, in or out of uniform, conduct that is above censure," the general said.

"Most of you will be commissioned in the Infantry, although a few have chosen other branches," he continued. "You Infantrymen are taking on the hardest job of all, in peace or war. In heat, cold, rain or snow, you and your men will be the ones who meet the enemy face to face—the ones who seize and hold the ground."

"Conditions seldom seem ideal, but when men are cold, hungry and exhausted, obstacles seem greater and troops tend to bog down. This is when you must never be too tired to give it one more try; this is when you must inspire your men to make one more effort," the speaker said.

"Set high standards for your men and accept nothing less," he advised. "You will be accused of being too hard but stick to your guns. You may not win a popularity contest but you will win the admiration and respect of your men."

Gen. Ashworth presented a letter of appreciation to the honor graduate of the class, Candidate B. R. Davis whose average for the course was 93.5 per cent.

Gen. Ashworth presented a miniature Infantryman Statue to the winner of a Leadership Award, based upon performance as well as academic qualities displayed by the candidate during OCS. He was Candidate Charles S. Abel.

Wants to Cross

Hungarian Citizen Asks For Help From America

The following article is reprinted from the daily column of Millard Grimes, editor of the Columbus Enquirer.

The dateline on the letter was Szolnok, Hungary, and it was written in Hungarian. Fortunately, an interpreter was available in the person of Mrs. Shirley Burris of Columbus.

Mrs. Burris is from Hungary. The letter was from her aunt, who raised her, and whom she has not seen for 19 years. The aunt, Mrs. Selma Sterbenz, was writing to The Enquirer for help in getting out of Hungary and to the United States where she wants to join her foster daughter and see her nine foster grandchildren.

Mrs. Sterbenz would be a valuable addition to the U.S. population. She is a master violinist and now teaches the violin in Szolnok.

Because the immigration quota for Hungary is filled, Mrs. Sterbenz needs a sponsor who will guarantee her employment if she is able to come to the United States. Mrs. Burris, of course, would provide her a home.

Certainly, Columbus could use a person of Mrs. Sterbenz' talent with the violin, and a civic organization, or music group could find no worthier project than sponsoring her as an immigrant to the United States.

Mrs. Sterbenz, in her letter, gave this information:

"I am a teacher of violin and speak fluently in both Hungarian and German. I don't smoke or drink, am dependable and have happy personality. Maybe you could find someone who would be willing to marry me and pay my fare to the United States.

"I will learn English very fast so that I can teach the children violin in Columbus."

Mrs. Burris escaped from Hungary in 1944 when the Russians invaded. She came to America shortly after World War II and lived in Columbus for a time in the mid-50s. She returned last year with her husband, Sgt. Carrol Burris, and nine fine children.

Her dearest wish at present is to see her aunt again after nearly two decades of separation. She has written the immigration authorities and the answer is that her aunt needs a sponsor.

Immigrants who can make a cultural contribution to a community have always been welcome in America. Mrs. Sterbenz appears to be such a person.

Any group interested in sponsoring Mrs. Sterbenz should contact Mrs. Burris FA 4-3189.

'Idea Center' Opened At 11th Air Assault

A new "Idea Center" for the development of suggestions submitted by personnel of the 11th Air Assault Division is currently being established, and is scheduled to open soon according to 1st Lt. Franklin D. Cooper Jr., officer in charge.

Initiated by Brig. Gen. Harry W. O. Kinnard, 11th commander, the center will process ideas from within the division, for improvements in equipment, methods, techniques and tactics. The center will operate under the general supervision of Col. Richard T. Knowles, division artillery commander.

Complete with its own drafting section, planning rooms, a panel of experts and a main conference room, the center will occupy a one-story building located in the Aerial Rocket Battery.

An individual's basic idea is submitted to the center for evaluation and modification. If a drawing or other physical action is required, it is sent to the appropriate section, such as the drafting section.

Progressing through an established chain, it is then sent to the conference room for an initial examination where experts from each unit thoroughly analyze the proposal, and recommend specific action.

When the requirements from the initial conference are met, the plan is sent to a final board for finishing action.

In some instances, such as equipment design and engineering changes, action may be required by industry or other outside sources, in which case, a final report with recommendations will be accomplished and forwarded to the appropriate agency.

Air Assault Gets a New Division IG

Lt. Col. Leroy W. Caulder who returned last month from a 34 - month assignment in Italy, became the inspector general of the 11th Air Assault Division last week.

Col. Caulder is a veteran of over 23 years active military service, and has served in numerous command and staff assignments.

A native of Camden, S. C., the colonel enlisted in the Army in September, 1940, and upon completing initial training, attended the Infantry Officer Candidate School here.

Receiving his commission in February, 1943, Col. Caulder was assigned to the 124th Infantry Regiment of the 31st Division in the South Pacific, serving in New Guinea, Dutch East Indies and Philippine Islands.

A graduate of the University of Omaha in Nebraska, Col. Caulder has attended numerous military schools, including the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Among the colonel's decorations are the Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster.

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Post Boxers and Football Stars Get 'Personalized' Mouth Guards

Boxers and football regulars at Fort Benning are being fitted with "personalized" mouth guards.

Custom - made at the U.S. Army Dental Laboratory on the post, each man's mouth guard is as individual as if it were a partial plate or complete denture.

Boxing coach, Sgt. Edward M. Marotta, said 11 of the boxers have their own fitted mouth guards.

"As a former fighter, I know how important it is to wear a mouth guard that fits you," the sergeant said. "Why, a well - fitting mouth guard can save a fellow from getting a broken jaw."

Coach Marrotta, platoon sergeant in Company B, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade, has worked with the post preventive dentistry officer, Capt. Robert E. Cross, in a recent campaign to get athletes to have the guards made.

"We have made mouth guards for 11 boxers and 13 football players this season," Capt. Cross said.

"This is a cooperative project," Capt. Cross continued. "The impressions are taken and the devices fabricated at the Dental Lab. Two technicians, PFC Kenneth D. Reuterdahl and PFC Mel A. Gray, have done most of the work."

"The vinyl guard fits the man's mouth. It will not fall out, nor slip," Capt. Cross said. "When a boxer is whammed on the jaw, the resilient vinyl cushions the shock. This protects the teeth from being cracked, broken off or even knocked out."

Mouth guards also reduce the danger of brain damage, according to the deputy post dental surgeon, Lt. Col. Hubert W. Merchant.

"Cushioning a blow to the jaw reduces the jolt to the brain," he said.

Most athletes find that wearing a guard on the upper teeth alone is sufficient to provide protection.

Sgt. Amos L. Crumbly, who won the Fort Benning light heavyweight championship competition Oct. 25, wears two mouth guards.

"I wear the upper guard to cushion a blow and the lower one for comfort," he said. "You see, my lower teeth are rather sharp. It feels better to have them covered with the vinyl."

Another thing Sgt. Crumbly likes about the mouth guards made from impressions is that "you can keep them in your mouth — they don't interfere with talking."

Sgt. Crumbly is a member of Company B, 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry, 2nd Infantry Division.

BOXER GETS NEW MOUTH GUARD
Sgt. Crumbly Is Fitted by Capt. Cross

Blind Workers Under Contract

The Infantry Center, working hand-in-hand with 65 blind workers at the Bainbridge Plant of the Georgia Factory for the Blind, is saving the government money by renovating troop mattresses.

During July, August and September the plant renovated 951 mattresses at $5.60 each. New mattresses would have cost $10.80 each.

Deducting the plants bill and other costs incidental to the operation, the saving to the government was approximately $3,000.

The Infantry Center entered into a contract with the firm during the last quarter of fiscal year 1963.

The Georgia Factory for the Blind utilizes blind personnel in the manufacture of brooms, mops, mattresses, box springs and rubber and plastic floor mats.

The plant operates under contracts to commercial firms as well as under government contracts.

60 Celebrate Marine Birthday

Approximately 60 Marine and Army officers and their wives celebrated the 188th anniversary of the Marine Corps with dinner, dancing and a cake cutting at Salerno Mess Nov. 10.

Maj. Gen. C. W. G. Rich, commanding general of The Infantry Center, was the guest of honor.

The celebration began with dinner at 6:30 p.m. and was followed by dancing and short speech by Marine Maj. M. P. Newton, Infantry Board liaison officer, on the honor, spirit and heritage of the Marines. He also read a special message from Gen. David M. Shoup, commandant of the Marine Corps.

Lt. Col. Stanley Davis, Marine liaison to The Infantry School, then cut the cake which was decorated with the famous Marine Corps emblem of globe, anchor and eagle.

DOD Searching for Teachers

The Department of Defense is looking for qualified persons to teach and act as administrators in schools overseas during the 1964-65 school year.

Salaries for the jobs range from $443-$670 per month and transportation and living quarters are provided.

Minimum requirements include two years full-time teaching experience within the last five years, a bachelors degree, and a valid state teachers certificate.

W. G. Chamberlain, civilian overseas placement officer at Brookley AFB, Ala., will be at the Alabama State Employment Service office in Phenix City from 3 to 8 p.m. Nov. 20.

The overseas bases needing teachers, principals and administrators, range from the Azores to Turkey, including 21 countries.

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HE'S NUMBER SIX . . . PFC Francis R. DeCerio (R) has his Parachutist Badge pinned on by one of his brothers, Robert, of Norristown, Pa., at recent graduation ceremonies of the Airborne-Air Mobility Department's class No. 16. PFC DeCerio became the sixth DeCerio brother to qualify as an Army paratrooper since 1946.

Infantry School Copied By Vietnamese Rangers

U.S. FORCES, VIET NAM — "Follow Me!," the slogan of The Infantry Center, is a cry that would fit in well at the Duc My Ranger Training Center — the Fort Benning of Vietnam.

The center, which began operating in April, 1962 as the only Ranger Training Center in Southeast Asia, is currently training a class from the Dalat National Military Academy.

Students at the academy are required to complete a two-week orientation course at the Ranger Training Center prior to graduation and commissioning into the Vietnamese Armed Forces.

The training center is operated by the Vietnamese Army, with the assistance of U. S. Army and Australian Army advisors who have specialized in ranger and airborne training.

The rugged course concentrates primarily on the things a combat soldier must know to survive and win against the Viet Cong. The instruction, which is patterned after the Ranger course at Fort Benning, teaches the soldier modern communications, weapons, demolitions, hand-to-hand fighting, first aid, navigation, survival and intelligence.

The course is taught in the jungle, swamps, and mountainous areas of central Viet Nam, where the Rangers develop into a tough fighting force, able to survive off the land.

One of the toughest phases of the training is the "confidence" drill, a series of manmade courses. The "death slide," one of the most dangerous, is a rapid descent of eighty feet on a pulley cable, which plunges the student into a lake. In another, students are required both to walk across a 100-meter, 3-rope bridge and hand-walk a single rope over the lake; both of these are 80 feet above the water. From these tests the Ranger develops confidence in himself and his equipment.

Capt. Owen C. Holleran, training advisor, Dalat Military Academy, and 1st Lt. Calvin T. Gore, Ranger advisor, say that about the only difficulty the Vietnamese soldier encounters during his training is on the grenade range.

"Not having the experience of throwing baseballs or softballs as most American soldiers have," Gore explained, "he has some difficulty aiming for his target."

Placing the 'birds' fish-side up in a well-greased pan, she poured over the top a sauce made of butter, salt, pepper, lemon juice and chopped onion, with paprika added for both its flavor and color.

"Color is an important factor in preparing fish dishes," the home economist said. "Fish alone is apt to look drab and colorless. Add color to dress up a dish and tempt the diner to try it."

Miss Fontaine considers lemon wedges a must with fish, but adds hard boiled eggs, radish "roses," pickles, carrot "curls," watercress, beets, or parsley for color.

That "fish in the frying pan" has given way to fish in the oven, the expert said. "Oven frying has several advantages over deep fat frying," she maintained.

"You can prepare breaded fillets in well-greased pans and keep them in the refrigerator until 15 or 20 minutes before time to serve the meal. Popping them into the oven is a lot better than standing over a vat of deep fat."

To keep the tail portion from over cooking, Miss Fontaine placed the fillets in the pan with tails overlapping, "giving an even thickness throughout."

Another helpful hint in preparing fillets is to "use one hand to dip the fillet into milk and the other to roll it in bread crumbs," she said.

"Times given in recipes are relative," she said. "The size of the pan you use is apt to influence cooking time. The best rule is to test the fish with a fork. It will flake lightly when it is done."

The daily cooking demonstrations were conducted at Leyte Mess.

Students included mess stewards, first cooks and major food service personnel of the 428th Medical Battalion, Lawson Army Aviation Command, The Student Brigade, Center Troop Command, 197th Infantry Brigade and 11th Air Assault Division.

Demonstration for the 2nd Infantry Division food service personnel will be conducted Nov. 18 and 19.

Fish Cooking Demonstration

Flounder Fillets Hold the Spotlight

Cooks at Fort Benning learned a lot about the "fish in the sea" as well as the "fish in the frying pan" at classes conducted last week by the Fish and Wildlife Service of the U. S. Department of the Interior.

Miss Bertha V. Fontaine, a home economist from Pascagoula, Miss., mixed into the classroom atmosphere such ingredients as helpful hints, the tantalizing odors of well prepared dishes, facts about the fish and shell fish she was cooking and an invitation to the students to share a feast of seafood.

Busy with flounder "fillets", the American equivalent of the French word 'filet,' Miss Fontaine told her students that a flounder is born with an eye on each side. He acquires the habit of swimming on one side. The upper side developes and shows color, while the under side turns white. The eye from the under side gradually assumes a more strategic position, jockeying into place alongside the upper eye.

Holding her class spellbound as she demonstrated preparing fish birds with flounder fillets, she said a flounder may be right-sided or left-sided.

The story of the flounder was a running commentary as Miss Fontaine placed a white bread dressing on fillets, rolled them and speared each one with a tooth pick.

Bell Ringing Signals Life

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Once every hour a bell shrills and the "hot line" teletype connection between the Pentagon and the Kremlin springs to life.

The "hot line" is an emergency communications channel designed to reduce the risk of accidental war.

The hourly tests are made to be certain the circuit is working in the event an emergency requires instantaneous communication between the Russian and American heads-of-state.

It's not a life-or-death message from President Kennedy to Soviet Premier Khrushchev, or the other way around.

This kind of testing has been going on since the line was declared open Aug. 30.

The decision to establish the "hot line" was a direct outgrowth of the serious delays that developed in diplomatic communications between the two capitals during the Cuban crisis last fall.

Normal diplomatic messages are still sent over commercial channels to the United States and Soviet embassies in Moscow and Washington.

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2nd Infantry Division News

Second To None! World War I World War II Korea

UNITED STATES ARMY READY FORCE

Fort Benning, Ga. FRIDAY, NOV. 15, 1963 Page 11

Division Rifle Squad Scores at Blanding

The 2nd Infantry Division Rifle Team outshot a total of 15 competing groups to win first place in the high-power team event of the Dixie Fall Round-Up High Power Rifle Matches recently held at Camp Blanding, Fla.

The winning team was composed of SFC Richard F. Thompkins, team coach; SFC Joe N. Moreno, team captain; SFC Burl Branham; SSgt. Robert L. Little; Sgt. Charles W. Carlisle; and Spc Jadie L. Price.

In addition to their team victory in the extremely keen competition, members of the rifle squad collected 10 individual places and awards. Sgt. Branham won the service aggregate and placed 1st master, Service, 300 yard rapid fire. Sgt. Tompkins won the Open, 200 yard rapid fire and placed 1st Master, Service, 600 yard slow fire.

Sgt. Moreno placed 1st Master, Service, Aggregate and 1st Master, Service, 600 yard slow fire. Sgt. Little placed 2nd Master, Service, Aggregate; 2nd Master, Service, 200 yard slow fire and 2nd Master, Service, 300 yard rapid fire.

The list of individual honors was completed by Sgt. Carlisle who placed 2nd Master, Service, 300 yard rapid fire.

In all, a grand total of 116 men comprised the 16 teams that fired in both the team an individual events during the two days of exciting competition.

2 Companies Over 100 Pct. At 38th Inf

The Community Activities Association Fund Drive is on; for some, it is over, and for others, it continues even though the goal has already been attained.

Company B of the 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry surpassed its goal of $455.00 by $26.00, and Company A of the "Rock of the Marne" hundred per cent share of $449.00 exactly. The commanding officers of the above companies, Capt. Eugene A. Fox, and Lt. Harold W. Darden, respectively, received the following letter of commendation from Battalion Commander Lt. Col. Edward F. Carroll:

"It gives me a great deal of pleasure to congratulate you and all members of your unit who made possible your company's surpassing the Fair Share Potential in the annual Community Activities Association Fund Drive. Your generosity in this important charitable drive is commendable.

"I especially would like to express my appreciation for your effort at the command level. Needless to say the past two months have been busy and sometimes hectic and your concern for the success of this drive during this time is noteworthy."

2nd Medical Ceremony Honors Two

At an awards ceremony recently held in the 2nd Medical Battalion, Sgt. Richard L. Kelly and Sgt. Harold W. Rampey were presented awards for their outstanding military proficiency by Lt. Col. John D. Wallace, their commanding officer.

Sgt. Kelly was awarded the First Oak Leaf Cluster to the Army Commendation Medal for performance of his duties in the 25th Medical Battalion, 23th Infantry Division. Sgt. Kelly served with this unit from September 1960 to Feruary 1963.

Sgt Rampey was presented with a Letter of Commendation from General Paul D. Adams, the Strike Command commander, for performance of his duties during Swift Strike III.

12th Artillery Tops 115 Pct.

Due to a typographical error in last week's Bayonet the CAA Fund Drive percentage of the 12th Artillery was erroneously printed. The unit exceeded its goal of $830.00. A total of $726.00 was collected. This represented 115 per cent of the 12th Artillery's goal.

It is participation by units such as the 12th Artillery that will give the 2nd Infantry Division a boost toward the 100 per cent mark, division-wide, in the CAA Fund Drive.

Division Artillery Is 188 Years Old

Sunday Marks Big Anniversary

By Division Artillery PIO

Sunday marks the 188th anniversary of one of the U.S. Army's most vital and powerful arms, the artillery.

In 1775, with the capture of Fort Ticonderoga, 55 seized artillery pieces were hauled from the fort to Boston to aid the ragged colonials in their rebellion. Thus, the artillery arm of the U.S. Army was born.

From meager beginnings in the 13th century, when it was valued more for its psychological effect than for its destructive capabilities, modern artillery has developed one of the most lethal displays of weaponry man has ever known.

Artillery as an effective force roughly parallels the improvements in the manufacture of gunpowder. The first man to recognize the potential importance of artillery was Charles VII of France who organized the first permanent artillery department in 1436 and headed it with a Master of Artillery.

Brass guns and cast-iron shot did not come into general use until the 16th century, but in that same century effective hand firearms were invented marking the decline of light artillery. Heavy guns were developed whose mobility, however, was extremely limited. As a result, the cumbersome weapons were subject to numerous changes of ownership in any campaign.

In the 17th century a Swedish king, Gustavus II, made great advances in developing artillery into an effective force. Lighter equipment was produced, materials and equipment were standardized, and two guns were attached to each infantry regiment to increase the mobility of artillery.

Returning to America, the colonies, at the height of the Revolutionary War, had 40 artillery companies in four regiments. At the end of the war U. S. Army artillery strength consisted of just one battery, stationed at West Point. From this one battery all our subsequent artillery units have come.

During the War Between the States, nearly 8,000 field pieces were issued to the Union Army alone. By war's end, the Union artillery had fired nearly five million rounds.

During the Indian Wars, the .45 caliber Gatling gun was utilized as an artillery piece.

Infantry division during the first World War had a field artillery brigade, each brigade with two 75mm gun regiments, a 155mm howitzer regiment, and a 6-inch trench mortar battery. Each battery except the mortar battery had four pieces, giving the division a total of 48 light guns, 24 medium howitzers, and 12 trench mortars.

In the period between wars, the predominant trend was toward motorization of most artillery units.

DuringWorld War II, each infantry division had three 105mm howitzer battalions and one 155mm howitzer battalion. By the end of the war, 89 divisions had been activated, requiring 339 artillery battalions. Besides this staggering total, an additional 326 nondivisional battalions of field artillery had been organized.

In the modern Army, infantry divisions still have their artillery battalions, but the space age has ushered in powerful new artillery weapons to add to the bristling array of conventional armament. These are rockets and missiles such as the Corporal and the Honest John—potent, modern weapons for a potent, modern Army.

Signal Bn To Conduct Radio Class

By 122nd Signal Bn. PIO

An FM radio supervisor's course was conducted November 13-14 by the 122nd Signal Battalion for all the division communication officers and chiefs.

The course was a refresher course covering general practices and procedures as well as field expedients designed to provide greater range and more reliable communications with the current series of FM radios. At the close of the course, all attendees were presented lesson plans for a suggested 36-hour course for their respective units.

The classes were taught by selected officers and NCO's of the battalion under the direction of Maj. J. E. McIntire, battalion commanding officer and Capt. Anthony Suso, battalion S-3.

2nd of 9th Changes Commanders In Review at Essebagger Field

By 2nd Bn., 9th Infantry PIO

It was cold and grey last Saturday morning when the 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry marched down the hill onto Essebagger Field. The visitors who came to see the battalion in review sat in the stands huddled into coats and blankets against the raw wind.

The battalion was formed to honor the change of command from Lt. Col. George D. Crosby to Lt. Col. Lewington S. Ponder. Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea, 2nd Infantry Division commanding general, and Brig. Gen. Robert E. Coffin, asst. division commander, were on hand to witness the event.

Lt. Col. Crosby leaves the battalion after a period of ten months as battalion commander to assume the duties of asst. chief of staff, G-1.

Col. Ponder comes to the 2nd of the 9th from the G-1 position. The green tabs of the leader were slipped onto his epaulets by Col. Dwight B. Dickson, 2nd Brigade commander.

Col. Ponder is a native of Syracuse N. Y. and is a graduate of Syracuse University.

He began his military career upon entry into Officers Candidate School and was commissioned as a lieutenant in September 1943. He has served as a professor of Military Science and Tactics at the University of Hawaii, intelligence officer at Fort Holabird, Md., and as a member of the Central Army Group (CENTAG) attached to NATO.

He is a 1960 graduate of the U. S. Army Command and General Staff College.

He was promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel while serving with the 1st Battle Group, 26th Infantry. He received the assistant chief of staff position in January of this year.

Col. Ponder's decorations include the Combat Infantryman's Badge, the Army Commendation Medal, and the Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster.

The 9th Infantry is not entirely unknown to Col. Ponder, his father, a retired insurance man, in Oswego, N. Y. served with the 9th Infantry "Manchus" during World War I.

Col. Ponder resides presently at 130 Rainbow Ave., Fort Benning with his wife Esther and their two daughters, Carol and Judy.

Exercise 'Swamp Fox', now taking place at Fort Stewart, Ga., is covered in this week's Bayonet on pages 14 and 15.

Division Soldier of the Year Vacations at Callaway Gardens; Fishing and Golfing Dominates PSgt. Thames' Dream Weekend

SGT. AND FAMILY WITH GEN. BILLINGSLEA

WELL, IF BEN HOGAN CAN DO IT . . .

HOW ABOUT THAT! AND ON THE VERY FIRST TRY!

Family Holiday Is Big Surprise

The rich experience of PSgt. Donald L. Thames this past weekend might spur other soldiers of the 2nd Division to greater efforts next year in the Career Soldier of the Year contest.

Sgt. Thames, an operations sergeant at the 2nd Battalion, 22rd Infantry, this year's division choice, spent a luxurious weekend with wife and family at Callaway Gardens' Holiday Inn.

To tour the thousand or so acres of the beautiful gardens, Thames was loaned a 1964 automobile. The dining rooms, dancing areas, golf course, exclusive hunting preserve, abundantly - stocked fishing lakes and every other leisure activity at the Gardens were available to the sergeant on a please-make-use - and don't - pay - us-a-thing basis.

The sergeant, his wife, Barbara Ann, and two small children, Deborah Ann and Gary Don, were welcomed on Friday afternoon at the modern Holiday Inn like royalty — which they are, of a sort.

Of course, they also arrived regally in the big, black sedan belonging to Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea, the commanding general of the 2nd Division.

Before leaving Fort Benning on the hour-long drive up U. S. Highway 27 to the resort at Pine Mountain, Gen. Billingslea had invited the Thameses to drop in at Division Headquarters to have a chat and pick up the car.

The two young children fidgeted as Thames and Gen. Billingslea, both fishermen of long standing, swapped fish stories. Two-year-old Gary Don's meeting with the general brought a burst of tears which were soothed away for awhile when Gen. Billingslea gave the two youngsters miniature flags to wave.

Meeting the sergeant and his family were two of the Gardens' chief representatives, Alvin Davis, vice-president, and James B. Ford, the sales manager.

PSGT. THAMES AND WIFE PLAN THEIR WEEKEND

For the first morning of the holiday, Thames chose to get up at 5:30 "from force of habit." (His wife, who is not so habitually forced, stayed in bed.) By 6 a.m., Thames was putting about one of the Gardens' 11 lakes, fishing, by himself; and by mid-morning when he brought the boat to shore, he had a string of 15 largemouth bass.

After lunch, a tour of the 2500-acre Gardens occupied the guests; and, later in the afternoon, they drove to Warm Springs for a look at the Little White House, Pres. Franklin D. Roosevelt's summer home.

Photos By Shaner

SGT. THAMES AND WIFE VIEW LAKE

In the evening after dinner, the vacationing sergeant and his tall, blonde wife stopped in at the Saturday night square dance, something Sgt. Thames has known since childhood and something he considered when making tentative plans earlier. Back in Arkansas when the sergeant was growing up, "we'd go to a square dance every Saturday night, a regular barn dance."

Up at seven the next morning, some more fishing was in order, this time with wife in tow. By lunchtime, the sergeant had plucked six more fish out of the juicy lake; his wife lured none. The weather was rainy and windy.

After a farewell luncheon, the Thameses packed to leave and were picked up at two by the general's sedan. The end of a good weekend.

As far as the 2nd Division is concerned, and this it showed by the balloting, nothing is too good for its Soldier of the Year. The management of Callaway Gardens obviously thinks so too and chimed in with the surprise free weekend.

This year, the operations sergeant with the varied and colorful backrgound made it to the top.

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Interrogation of Guerrillas Handled Expertly by MP's

By Peter E. Donoghue

Interrogation and processing of prisoners of war are as important in a training exercise as in actual combat. For it is in maneuvers that one can learn and recover from mistakes. Not in war.

Hence the interrogation of PW's is important to the action in Operation Swamp Fox, a counterinsurgency exercise being conducted by units of the 2nd Division at Fort Stewart.

During the now completed first cycle of the operation, more than a score of guerrillas were captured by various units of the 2nd Battalion, 38th Infantry, the first of three 3rd Brigade units to undertake this form of training. Each one of the prisoners was brought to a temporary PW camp operated by men of the 2nd Military Police Company.

In charge of the handling of prisoners was SSgt. William M. McNeill, a platoon sergeant with the MP's at Fort Benning. A veteran of the Korean War and an MP since 1953, Sgt. McNeill earned the respect, if sometimes the hate, of his charges during the eight days of action at Fort Stewart.

Sgt. McNeill explained that it was his job and that of the eight MP's under him to perform "routine" interrogations on the prisoners and, cooperating with the battalion S-2, extract as much useful information from them as possible. The prisoners were then transported from the maneuver area, a swamp — infested zone in the northeast portion of the Fort Stewart reservation, to main post and 3rd Brigade headquarters.

In Operation Swamp Fox, prisoners could be held only six hours before they had to be allowed to reinfiltrate back into the guerrilla system.

Sgt. McNeill was obviously pleased with the handling of prisoners as he was with the number of them captured. "There would have been more," he said, "if it had rained more." He said the morale of the guerrilla prisoners was pretty low as it was.

Although he has been charged with handling prisoners several times before, this was Sgt. McNeill's first times in a counterinsurgency problem. He enjoyed it. And he learned from it. Because all the guerrillas were supposed to be civilians, it was a new experience.

The sergeant explained that all his men had received training in prisoner handling at the MP school.

He said that all prisoners were segregated by rank in a normal exercise but that here, because they were all "civilians", the prisoners were handled differently, according to their suspected positions in the guerrilla bands. He said a lot of stock was placed in their condition and morale in determining how to handle each individual.

Sgt. McNeill, a native of Dunn, N. C., fought with the 187th Airborne Infantry in Korea. The MP's with him on Operation Swamp Fox were Sp4 Larry L. Groover, Greenville, Pa.; Sp4 Donald L. Barrett, Selma, Ala.; PFC John T. Cristopoulos, Baltimore; Sp4 Arthur J. Parke, Spokane, Wash.; Sp4 Michael V. Zanick, Indiana, Pa.; Sp4 George L. LaBeau, Dayton, Ohio; PFC John J. Sandrowski, Philadelphia; and PFC Joseph Bobowicki of Boston.

Second Brigade Assistant S-1 Receives His New Captain's Bars

By 2nd Brigade PIO

Thursday, November 7, will be a day long remembered by the 2nd Brigade's assistant S-1 officer. This was the day that Lt. Guenther J. Tisson, at approximately 12:15 p.m. was promoted to the rank of captain at a surprise ceremony held in the office of Col. Dwight B. Dickson, commanding officer of the 2nd Brigade.

Capt. Tisson's wife, Ursula, knew about her husband's promotion before he did, and collaborated with Col. Dickson so that she could be present at the ceremony without his knowledge.

After graduation from Officer's Candidate School and two courses in the U.S. Army Quartermaster School, Capt. Tisson departed for Korea where he served for 13 months. After Korea, he returned to Fort Benning in November of 1962 to serve as assistant S-4 for the 2nd Battle Group, 1st Infantry. His next assignment brought him to the 2nd Battalion, 23rd Infantry as the S-4. In August of this year he was assigned to Headquarters, 2nd Brigade as the assistant S-1.

Capt. Tisson and his wife reside at 163B Kessler Drive, Fort Benning, with their four children, Carol, 7, John, 6, Helen, 3, and Barbara, 1.

37th Artillery Promotes '19' At Battery 'C'

By 37th Artillery PIO

Those long-awaited promotions have finally filtered down to the 37th Artillery as a total of 19 individuals of Battery C, 37th Artillery were recently advanced in grade.

The men, with their new ranks, are: Staff Sergeants John Scarbro, Nigal Hartzog, Henry L. Ludwig, Theodore L. Dalton; Sergeants Rufus T. Threatt, Donald Pickens, James G. Williams, Charles D. Spears; Specialist Five Jerry D. Rios; and Specialists Fours Billy H. Lovins, Bobby R. Worley, Maximiliano Quintana, Jake Edward, Johnnie B. Faulkner, Frank E. Wood, Frederick Allen, Thomas G. Vannoy, Jr., Johnny Blackson, and Miguel C. Gil.

Mrs. C. Bolen Is Coffee Hostess

The home of hostess Mrs. Charles Bolen was the recent scene for the November coffee of the Officers' wives of Headquarters, 3rd Brigade.

Mrs. Arthur J. Lochrie and Mrs. Robert Seaman were special guests of the morning. The ladies were served coffee from an antique English silver service.

Mrs. John K. Walker Jr., wife of the 3rd Brigade commander, conducted a short business meeting at which plans were formulated to hold monthly bridge parties.

Arty Units Fire ATT's At Gordon

By 2nd Division Artillery PIO

During World War II a U.S. Army general said: "The battlefield achievements of the artillery arm have enhanced the prestige of the entire American Army. . ."

To insure the strength of that vital arm is the purpose of the artillery's annual training tests (ATT) now being conducted at Fort Gordon, Ga., with units from 2nd Division Artillery participating.

Firing batteries of two battalions, the 17th and 37th Artillery, have completed the tests while a third, the 15th Artillery, is at Fort Gordon now. The 38th Artillery, last to be tested, winds it up in December.

The Artillery ATT is two weeks long, the first week being devoted to training and instruction. Battery tests are conducted during the second week.

Each battalion has three or four firing batteries. The 15th, 17th, and 38th Artillery each have three 105mm howitzer batteries, and each battery has six howitzer sections. The 37th Artillery has one eight-inch and three 155mm howitzer batteries.

7th Cavalry EM Receive Awards For Performances

By 7th Cavalry PIO

Two men of Troop A were picked as orderlies while four were promoted to Sgt. and eight others to the grade of E-4.

Private First Class Fern W. Williams made General's Orderly and Sp4 John S. Hodge made Colonel's Orderly for Main Post guard November 7, 1963.

Personnel promoted to the rank of Sgt. were Benjamin Cervenka, Curtis W. Casper, Robert A. Nichols, and James T. Duncan.

Promoted to E-4 were Ronald E. Ross, Torres-Rivera Rafael, James D. Ashton, Joseph S. Gnik, Larry E. Ellis, and Jerry L. Hall.

72nd Armor's SFC King Takes 'Best Mess' Again

By 72nd Armor PIO

SFC Horace R. King of Company C, 1st Battalion, 72nd Armor has again won the "Best Mess Award" for the Sand Hill area.

The coveted mahogany-colored plaques are becoming a familiar sight in this Mess Hall. SFC King has a phenomenal streak of winning four Best Mess Awards in a row.

SFC King has put in a lot of his personal extra time in his mess hall, but he will not take all the credit.

"I couldn't have been done without the help and cooperation of the men of the company" says SFC King. "From the company commander down to the Kitchen Police, they have all helped me."

SFC King, a native of Paris, Texas, enlisted in the Regular Army in January 1947 at Dallas, Texas. He has served in the Far East, Europe, and received a Combat Infantrymans Badge in Korea.

He lives in Columbus with his wife Marie and their four children.

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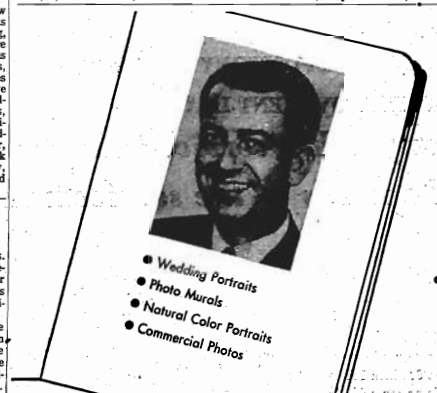

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Guerrilla-Type Warfare Good Training for 38th

By Lt. Harold W. Darden

Alpha Company crossed phase line Boston sharply at ten a.m., October 31, 1963, in three zones of action covered by ten different eight to twelve man patrols. Each patrol had one AN-PRC-10 radio, one ration per person, and a bedroll for every two men. Each patrol had the initial mission of locating as many guerrillas as possible, and covering the entire area as soon as humanly possible.

In addition to locating two guerrilla cache points and capturing four guerrillas, all patrols had marched some eight thousand meters across the entire country of Jabodia, and accomplished their first mission prior to three p.m.

The remainder of the afternoon and evening was spent in setting up ambush sites, locating guerrillas, and staking out areas exhibiting evidence of guerrilla use. After finding and fixing them, dawn brought more guerrillas under capture.

Half of the antiguerrilla activity slowed up at ten a.m., as the patrols were resupplied with food, water, and radio batteries by H-34 helicopters. All drops were brought in right on target by the use of panel markers and AN-PRC-10 radios, although some of the resupply drops were not exactly at the predesignated points. Only one of the drops was detected by the guerrillas; and six of them were quickly subdued and captured near the drop zone, trying to capture the resupply.

There was never a period of more than thirty minutes when the commander could not talk to every patrol. Nor was there ever a period when more than two patrols (twenty-five men) operated from the same base.

The success of communications was greatly enhanced by the use of radio batteries taken from the guerrillas; and the men feasted on guerrilla rations taken on the first day.

Interrogation, and searching of the guerrillas proved to be fruitless, until one, captured on a three p.m. helicopter raid in the rain was searched, and found to have an encoded message between his toes.

With the thermometer wanting to the forty degree mark, and the rain descending in torrents, the prisoner finally sold the code (which broke the encoded message) for some warm clothes.

The information contained in the message indicated that all the guerrillas were to rendevous at a given point during the night, since the patrols had run them all out of their camps, and had taken their food and supplies.

The commander, feeling that this information was planted to trick his unit, started to set up ambush sites along traveled routes and trails, and sent out reconnaissance patrols to locate the apparent exodus of the guerrillas.

By two a.m. of the third day, the reconnaissance patrols had located the new guerrilla base camp.

At four a.m., four patrols surrounded the enemy by sneaking and crawling into position by different routes. All other patrols were sent on decoy missions and ambush sites.

Four-nineteen a.m. brought a rude awakening to the guerrilla camp: All their weapons were confiscated, and all twenty-nine guerrillas were "killed" or captured.

The speed with which Company A moved, the willingness of individuals and small unit leaders to work, the element of surprise, continuous communication, and team spirit kept the company organized and under control. They kept the guerrilla on the run, never let him get organized, took his supplies, detected his radio frequencies, and took his country from him by employing his own tactics.

One guerrilla was bitten by a rattlesnake, but fortunately, it was not serious, nor nearly as harassing as the mission of the ninety-two men from Company A: To clear the area of guerrillas as quickly as possible.

The mission was successfully accomplished: Alpha Company "killed" or captured about fifty guerrillas, the most captured by any unit in the 2nd Infantry Division to date.

After the 4:19 a.m. raid, and with all the guerrillas captured, the problem was called off approximately eight hours early; and a tired, sleepy group of men who had done their job, returned to Sand Hill for a two-day-late payday.

Aviation Battalion Flush Guerrillas From Swamps

By Peter E. Donoghue

Yeomen service in support of the 2nd Battalion, 38th Infantry during Operation Swamp Fox at Fort Stewart was turned in by 20 men from the 2nd Aviation Battalion.

The men, 12 enlisted men and eight officers, were here with five helicopters and provided a variety of services under the leadership of Capt. Reginald Corliss, senior officer.

Three of the aircraft, CH-34's were employed primarily in supplying the battalion with rations and ammunition. However, as the problem pushed toward its climax, the 34's were pressed into service as an "Eagle patrol."

The Eagle patrol is principally a reconnaissance mission where a 60mm machine-gun team attempts to mow down guerrillas from the sky or flush them out into the open where ground forces can capture or destroy them. The idea is a new concept used with considerable success by forces in Viet Nam.

One CH-34 performed a special mission during its stay when last Wednesday the chopper piloted by Capt. Corliss was used to ferry Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea, division commander, back and forth to the field to witness armor - infantry training involving the 2nd Division's 2nd Battalion, 72nd Armor, stationed at Fort Stewart, and the 82nd Airborne Division, from Fort Bragg, N.C.; and both guerrilla and counterinsurgency operations.

The two other aircraft of the 2nd Aviation Battalion at Fort Stewart were OH-13's. These small choppers were used by Lt. Col. Donald H. Lanier, 2nd of the 38th commanding officer, for scouting and medical evacuation.

Although not taxed as much as many, the detachment from the 2nd Aviation Battalion nonetheless was involved in much action which tested its resourcefulness. The apparently simple task of dropping C-Rations to the troops provided many hazards in heavily forested areas where landing was impossible:

FIRST MISTAKE

An Army private in Amersfort, the Netherlands, thinking he was on the first floor of his barracks, stepped from a second story window to answer roll call.

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1st Brigade Promotions Bring Cigars

By 1st Brigade PIO

The 2nd Infantry Division's weather forecast for Wednesday, October 16, predicted a high of 80, with partly smoggy skies caused by a thermal inversion and smoke from the cigars of seven newly-promoted soldiers of the 1st Brigade.

At the head of the line and highly pleased with the weather, was SFC Alfred E. Alexander, a nineteen-year veteran of distinguished Army service. Sgt. Alexander, an S-3 operations sergeant (Air), came directly from a thirty-day leave to receive his stripes and the hearty congratulations of Col. William J. Ray, 1st Brigade commanding officer.

Promoted to his present rank was Sp5 Richard L. Mintz, who cooks for the 1st Brigade. A native of River Rouge, Mich., Sp5 Mintz served in Korea with the 24th Infantry, 7th Infantry Division prior to joining the 1st Brigade. He plans to attend Michigan State University upon termination of his active military obligation.

Promoted to the rank of Sp4 were Frederick K. Cammack, Anthony Glogowski, William A. Grant, Harold D. Smith and Jerry B. Wheeler.

Buy Bonds.

FOR MERITORIOUS SERVICE . . . Sp5 Marlin L. Savage (R), of Company B 303rd Army Security Agency (ASA) Battalion, receives the Army Commendation Medal from Lt. Col. Carl A. Smith, his battalion commander. Sp5 Savage earned the medal for "meritorious service as a shift supervisor" with the 14th USASA Operations Company, Administration Annex, Makata, Japan.

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3rd Brigade British Visitors Highly Praise Ranger Schooling

BY BOB DeCAMARA

Two British Army officers, one the Sandhurst - graduate son of the governor of Basutoland and the other an honor graduate, have nothing but praise for Fort Benning's Ranger School.

The two finished the school and then spent time with various units of the 2nd Infantry Division's 3rd Brigade learning how theory works in practice.

Capt. William N. A. King of the 1st Battalion, Lancashire Regiment, British Army of the Rhine entered the Army in 1954, finished Officers Candidate School in 1955 and since then has trudged from Berlin to Hong Kong to the Arabian Gulf with the British Army.

His promotion to captain came at the end of his Ranger School training and his announcement as honor graduate. One thing the British Army has in common with its American counterpart — all young career officers seem to be flocking to military schools for specialized and advanced training.

The 26-year-old Captain, who habitually carries a swagger stick with his dress uniform in the best tradition of the British military, is a qualified parachutist and has taken the Infantry School's Heavy Weapons Course — two things he shares with Lt. Robert S. B. Watson of the Royal Scots (The Royal Regiment). A Scotsman himself and a native of Edinburgh, the young dark - haired, square - jawed lieutenant calls home Basutoland, Africa, where his father is chief British administrator.

As a son of Sandhurst, Britain's equivalent of the military academy at West Point, pride in profession is steeped in Lt. Watson's blood. From North Africa and an assignment as a rifle platoon leader, he came to Fort Benning for the Ranger School which both officers believe to be an almost perfectly - distilled essence of broad military principles.

Both officers had been previously familiar with portions of the course through prior Far East, counter - insurgency and desert warfare in the Middle East and winter conditioning in Sweden and Germany.

The Ranger School's nine-week course will hopefully give the two a smattering of all that they might return home and institute similar programs for their own units.

Lt. Watson emphasized that the Ranger training is an introduction to each element, a necessary restriction due to the course's time span.

Capt. King praised the school in these words. "In eight years I have been in the service, the finest patrol training I have ever received was at Ranger School. The principles that I learned could be applied to any of my previous training in small units or in snow, mountains, jungle or desert."

Finishing Ranger School, the two careerists in their stiff American fatigue uniforms with United Kingdom labels toured the "Indianhead" Division's 3rd Brigade for three weeks, the first week with the 1st Battalion, 72nd Armor where they observed tank crews and companies on field maneuvers.

They next rode to the boondocks (the reservation wilds) to study the 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry at the Counter-Guerrilla Reaction Course and, later, working with the Davy Crockett missile.

Pugil training, the advanced bayonet bouts matching men with canvas - tipped stout oak rods which the 2nd Division introduced a couple of months ago, was seen by Capt. King and Lt. Watson performed by the 2nd Battalion, 38th Infantry.

A patrol planning session at the 7th Cavalry included the Britishers and, lastly they sat in with each of the four 3rd Brigade special staff sections.

During their entire stay with the 3rd Brigade, Capt. King and Lt. Watson were escorted by Capt. Walter D. Everhart, late of "sneaky bunch" fame in Swift Strike III as second in command of Task Force Lyon.

1st of 23rd Sergeant Gets the ACM

By 1st Bn, 23rd Infantry PIO

The highly - coveted Army Commendation Medal, for distinguished service, was presented to SFC (retired) Kenneth E. Sylvester recently.

Sylvester retired from the Army with over 20 years active service early in October. He was a member of Company A, 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry.

Capt. Walter F. Wall, Sylvester's former company commander, made the recommendation for the service medal.

SFC Sylvester and his wife and children are now residing in Columbus.

Battalion Surgeon At 38th Infantry Was Top Student

Capt. Robert A. Kimbrell, battalion surgeon of the Marnemen, after seven years of examination(s) by the professors at the University of Alabama and its affiliated Medical School, was diagnosed to be a Doctor of Medicine. The chief symptoms leading up to this diagnosis were his scholastic average, which fluctuated between A minus and B plus, and his internship at Nashville General Hospital.

As Dr. Kimbrell plans to go into the field of pediatrics (the medical term for "kids do the darnedest thing"), the treatment rendered him for his condition was to convalesce in the pediatric clinic at Martin Army Hospital four afternoons per week.

Viet Nam-Bound 2nd Division Chaplain Is Awarded Army Commendation Medal

BY BOB de CAMARA

A large number of people turned out at Indianhead Lodge last week on Sand Hill to say goodbye to the assistant 2nd Division chaplain, Chap. (Maj.) Frank E. Deese, who left the division for Vietnam.

Included in the gathering were the chaplains from Main Post, the 11th Air Assault Division (Test) and the 2nd Infantry Division. A number of wives and children were also on hand.

Brig. Gen. John T. Corley, assistant 2nd Division commander, pinned a green and white Army Commendation Medal on Chap. Deese who came to the Indianhead Division in late December 1960.

Since then, the assistant division chaplain has taken part in a whirlwind of 2nd Division activities, including the cancelled Rotaplan, and was promoted to major in a wooded ceremony on Swift Strike III last summer.

Chap. Deese and his wife, Gaynelle, sliced a red, white and blue cake with a long, flashing saber. On the cake in red rosebud lettering were "Happy Birthday Mrs. Deese" and "Farewell Maj. Deese."

The division chaplain, Chap. (Lt. Col.) James C. Carroll, hosted the affair to which came numerous friends of Chap. Deese outside the chaplains branch of the Army.

From The Infantry School came Col. Maurice Holden, formerly a commander of the 2nd Division's 38th Infantry, a unit which Chap. Deese once served.

The departing chaplain told the group that his experience with the 2nd Division had been rewarding and spoke of the division as a "great outfit", and then listened as the 3rd Brigade chaplain, Chap. (Capt.) John Green, related a humorous anecdote and presented a desk pen set.

The cake that the crowd sat down to eat with coffee was the handiwork of the 2nd Administration Company's night baker, Sp5 Andrew Kozee Jr. The "Admin" Company commander, Capt. George L. Quinn, and the company's chief mess sergeant, SSgt. Ernie Meyer also attended.

38th Artillery Assigns New CO To Battery 'A'

By 38th Artillery PIO

Battery "A" of the 38th Artillery has a new battery commander. He is Lt. John R. Graff who comes to the 2nd Infantry Division from the 75th Artillery in Germany. Lt. Graff, who has been in the army four years, was the battery commander of an eight inch battery while in Germany.

A 1959 graduate of the Citadel, Lt. Graff and his wife, Cris, now live at 51 Wilson Drive in Columbus.

17th Arty Presents A Minature Cannon To Fort Gordon CO

By 17th Artillery PIO

Te 17th Artillery presented a miniature cannon to Fort Gordon Post Commander, Maj. Gen. Eugene A. Salet in recognition of the support rendered by the post during the recent two week field training exercise held by the 17th Artillery at Fort Gordon.

Presenting the cannon were Lt. Col. Joseph R. Boisvert, battalion commander; Capt. Harold R. Martin, S-3; Sgt. Maj. Clarence C. Butler Jr., and MSgt. William V. Gilbert, operations sergeant. The ceremony, covered by local television, was held in the office of the Post Commander on November 7. The cannon was inscribed with the division crest and the battalion crest.

The 17th Artillery was furnished outstanding support and cooperation during the two week stay at Fort Gordon.

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THE BAYONET

NEW SERGEANT MAJOR . . . The new sergeant major for the 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry is presented his stripes. (L-R) Mrs. Stokes, Sgt. Maj. A. Stokes and Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea.

Signal Sergeant Is Commended By U.S. Strike Command CG

By 122nd Signal PIO

At a review and ceremonies held recently at Essenbagger Field, MSgt. Edward P. Faulkner, Headquarters and Headquarters company, 122nd Signal Battalion, was recognized for receiving a Letter of Commendation from Gen. Paul D. Adams, Commander-in-Chief, U. S. Strike Command, for meritorious services rendered on Joint Exercise Swift Strike III.

The letter read in part: "The importance of the Signal Operating Instructions to the proper functioning of a Division cannot be overemphasized. Without it the Division could not function. During Joint Exercise Swift Strike III, the 2nd Infantry Division Signal Office produced three complete SOI's and two complete changes to these SOI's. The amount of manpower necessary to perform this near inhuman feat is almost impossible to estimate. The credit for this work must go to you as Chief SOI Clerk in the Division Signal Office.

"It was your duty to see that the innumberable items of the SOI's were properly prepared, written, printed, bound, and distributed. The complexity of this task is difficult to describe within a confined space. Yet time after time during the two week period that the exercise ran, you efficiently and diligently went about your work. Endless hours were spent in the preparation of SOI items and final distribution of these items, only to find that somewhere along the battlefront a compromise had occurred and the items in question had to be re-written and re-distributed. However, at no time during the entire exercise did the Division find itself without an SOI it knew to be reliale for use.

"Few men have the knowledge or ability to so rapidly and efficiently produce a product as complex and delicate as a complete SOI. Yet, for all practical purposes, you were responsible for producing five of these volumes in a two week period. Your performance of duty was in keeping with the highest traditions of the US Army" Signature, Paul D. Adams, General, Commander in Chief.

Sgt. Faulkner is the chief clerk in the Division Signal Office. He and his wife and children live at 1415 Kevin Court, Columbus.

Lt. Thompson Is Named Engineer Liaison to 7th Cav, 72nd Armor

By 2nd Engineer Bn. PIO

Lt. William R. Thompson, a platoon leader in Company A, 2nd Engineer Battalion, has been assigned as temporary engineer liaison officer for the 7th Cavalry and the 1st Battalion, 72nd Armor. In this position he will aid in planning for the annual armor training tests to be carried out in December.

In addition to this he will also be responsible for writing the scenario and operation order for the engineer portion of the test.

Lt. Thompson finished the Officers Basic Engineer Course and Airborne School in July of this year before receiving his present assignment with the "Indianhead" Division.

23rd's Company 'B' New Exec Officer Is Syracuse Grad

By 1st Bn, 23rd Infantry PIO

A graduate of Syracuse University and native of Scotia, New York is now the executive officer of Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry.

Lt. Lais H. Buhrmaster was promoted to his present rank and assigned to his new duty upon his return from Germany.

The officer entered the Army in 1962 after completing the Reserve Officers Training Corps program at Syracuse University. He attended the Infantry Officer's Basic Course and then was assigned to the 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry as platoon leader in Company B prior to taking over the responsibility of assistant adjutant.

37th Artillery Gets New 'Exec'

By 37th Artillery PIO

Maj. John W. Goldsmith recently joined the ranks of the 6th Battalion, 37th Artillery as the battalion executive officer.

A 1950 graduate of the United States Military Academy, West Point, N. Y., he was commissioned as a lieutenant in the infantry and served in Alaska, Korea and Hawaii.

In 1958 he was transferred to the artillery and served as a commander of a 155mm howitzer battery at Fort Sill, Okla. In 1960 he served with the staff and faculty, Air Defense School at Fort Bliss, Tex.

His next assignments, between 1960 and 1961, were in Okinawa as the S-3 and later executive officer of a Hawk missile Battalion. Maj. Goldsmith joined the 37th Artillery Battalion after his most recent return from the from the Pacific area.

Unit Crest

During the Civil War the 23rd Infantry, then known as the 2nd Battalion, 14th Infantry, spent the majority of its service attached to the Fifth Corps of the Union Army. The Maltese Cross on the crest of the present 23rd Infantry was the symbol and shoulder patch of the Fifth Corps and commemorates the unit's first baptism under

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Christian Development 6:15 P.M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.

WEDNESDAY

Fellowship Supper & Teachers Meeting 6:30 P.M.
Prayer Service . . . 8:00 P.M.

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2nd Engineer Commander Makes Presentations to Troops

By 2nd Engineer PIO

On October 22, 1963, at nine a.m., the 2nd Engineer Battalion formed in Theatre 6, located on Sand Hill, to hear a presentation by Lt. Col. B. C. Snow Jr., commanding officer of the Engineers praised the battalion on its past performance during Joint Exercise Swift Strike III and talked briefly on future developments. Then, following his presentation, Col. Snow gave the following awards to individuals and units of the 2nd Engineer Battalion.

The Battalion Squad Drill Award was presented to the 1st squad, 2nd platoon of Company E, lead by SFC Marvin E. Mobley. The Battalion Company Drill Award was presented to the 1st platoon of Company B, led by Lt. Joseph L. Andrews. The Battalion Company Drill Award was presented to Company E, lead by Lt. Larry L. Dix. The Battalion Service Award, for the company having the lowest AWOL rate during a one month period was awarded to Headquarters Company for the month of July, Company D for the month of August, and Company C for the month of September. The Battalion Discipline Award, for the company having the best disciplinary record for a period of one month, was awarded to Headquarters Company.

The Battalion Mess Award, for the company having the best mess for a period of one month, as evidenced by service, preparation, consercation, cleanliness, and food storage, was awarded to Company C. The Battalion Re - enlistment Award, for company having the best reenlistment record for a period of one month, was awarded to Headquarters Company. The Battalion Safety Award, for the company having the best safety record for a period of one month, was awarded to Company D. The Best Company Award, for the company having the best overall record, to include the above awards, for a period of one month, was awarded to Headquarters Company, commanded by Lt. Thomas M. Kaney. The Battalion Driver of the Month Award, for the enlisted man selected as the outstanding driver during a one month period, was presented to PFC Robert Ford of Headquarters Company.

The Battalion Equipment Operator of the Month, for the enlisted man selected as the outstanding equipment operator during a one month period, was awarded to SP5 Curtis D. Nornam of Headquarters Company. The Battalion Soldier of the Month, for the most outstanding enlisted man in the 2nd Engineer Battalion, as decided by a board of first sergeants from the battalion, was presented to Sp4 Charles E. Crockett from Company C, 2nd Engineer Battalion.

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THE KUUIPO SHOW . . . Top flight entertainment coming to local service clubs next week. (L-R) Ernie, Lehua, Kuuipo, Nani, Lee, and Tiki kneeling.

Dinner Dance Welcomes Lt Col and Mrs Ponder

By 2nd Bn., 9th Infantry PIO

The officers and their ladies of the 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry met at the Fort Benning Country Club to welcome Lt. Col. and Mrs. Lewington Ponder to the battalion.

The dinner dance was also to bid farewell to Lt. Col. and Mrs. George Crosby, the departing battalion commander. Col. Dwight B. Dixon, 2nd Brigade commander and Mrs. Dixon were also present.

Col. Crosby, upon being presented with a scrap book which commemorated his time with the battalion in photos and newsclips, thanked the officers of the battalion on behalf of himself and Mrs. Crosby for all they had done for them during their stay with the battalion.

Col. Ponder welcomed the new officers and their wives to the battalion. Recent additions to the unit are: Capt. and Mrs. Michael Fletcher, Capt. and Mrs. Richard Jarret, Capt. Sidney Linver, Capt. and Mrs. Robert Hill, Capt. and Mrs. William McGondel, Lt. and Mrs. Edge Farley, Lt. and Mrs. Robert Sheffield, and Lt. and Mrs. Andrew Tinker.

Indianhead Members Hold Coffee at MAH

Mrs. Lawrence W. Smith, chairman of the hospital committee of Ladies of the Big Indianhead, along with fellow workers held their hospital coffee recently at Martin Army Hospital.

Refreshments were served by the following hostesses: Mrs. Robert Absher, Mrs. LeRoy Arnold and Mrs. Howard W. Flora.

The hospital coffees are one of the interesting phases of the program of the Ladies of the Big Indianhead. Any ladies interested in joining this organization may contact Mrs. Wayne D. Cliff at 324-3819 or Mrs. Eugene Wilson at 544-1220.

38th Arty Has . . . Monthly Coffee

The monthly coffee of the 5th Howitzer Battalion, 38th Artillery, was held at the home of Mrs. John Dallas Jr. Mrs. Alan Bennett and Mrs. Richard L. Sheriden assisted Mrs. Dallas as hostess.

The table was decorated with linen and silver and complimented by a centerpiece of chrysanthmums. Assorted soft drinks and sandwiches were served along with the coffee.

Congratulations were extended to Mrs. Francis Chance on the arrival of a new baby girl, Laurie Dean. Mrs. Alan Schiffman was welcomed to the group and Mrs. Benson L. Landrum was bid farewell.

Corduroy in '64

Corduroy is being used as one of this years most important fashion fabrics.

South Sea Show Features Island Dancing, Music

The Kuuipo Show, featuring the dancing and music of the South Sea Islands, will appear at Service Club 2, Sand Hill, on November and at Service Club 4, Kelley Hill, on November 24. Both shows will start at 7 p.m.

Featured in the show are SSgt. Richard Lee and PFC Ernie Durante of the 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry; Peter Schuck; Betty Dobbe; and Juliet Schuck, all residents of Fort Benning; and Sharon Traywick of Columbus.

Besides hula dancing of Hawaii and Tahiti and Maori dancing of New Zealand, the lively show will also present a dazzling Samoan knife dance.

Richard Lee is featured on the guitar and autoharp and Ernie Durante will give out with some peppy Ha-

Mrs. Armstrong Greeted At MOOM by Spt Cmd

The Ladies of the 2nd Infantry Division Support Command recently held their monthly coffee at the supper club of the Main Officers Open Mess. Hostesses for the event were the Ladies of the Supply and Transport Battalion.

Table decorations were an assortment of mahogany and copper hand-tooled fruit with a center arrangement of yellow mums.

Mrs. John V. Stoecker welcomed Mrs. John Armstrong, wife of the new commanding officer of Support Command, and said good-by to Mrs. Charles Morris, wife of the former Commander. Mrs. Morris was presented with a silver tray. Other newcommers welcomed to the group were Mesdames: George Fisher; A. D. Pollick; John L. Okins and Paul La Rosa. Engineer bn has

Mrs. Ronald Hawley and Mrs. Geoffrey Fosbrook were hostesses for the 2nd Engineer Battalion Officers' Wives Club monthly coffee held November 7 at the home of Mrs. Hawley.

An arrangement of fall foliage was featured on the table which was overlaid with a beige, cutwork cloth.

Mrs. Fosbrook, president, and Mrs. Beverley Snow Jr. conducted the business meeting following the coffee.

Plans were made for a bridge party to be held November 20 at the home of Mrs. Larry Philpott.

A nominating committee consisting of Mrs. William Casey and Mrs. Larry Dix was appointed. New officers will be elected at the December coffee.

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1st of 38th Captain Leaves for Viet Nam

By 1st Bn., 38th Infantry PIO

The 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry will soon lose the services of it's S-1 officer, Capt. James W. Grey. He is leaving for Viet Nam.

A native of Chicago, the captain is a graduate of Weber High School in the Windy City. While there he managed the basketball and football teams.

Following his high school graduation in 1950, he spent a semester at Purdue University before electing to make the Army his career.

Four months at Stanton Prep, located in Cornwall, New York, was the initial plateau in Capt. Grey's military career. From there, he attended the United States Military Academy at West Point where he graduated from the rigorous four-year course with a Bachelor of Science degree in military science, and a Regular Army commission.

Capt. Grey is both Airborne and Ranger qualified and has attended both the Basic Officer's Infantry Course and the Advanced Officer's Infantry Course.

Division's New G-5 Arrived at Busy Time

By Bob de Camara

The officer who serves the 2nd Infantry Division as assistant chief of staff, G-5, received a slight jolt upon arrival at the heavy - duty "Indianhead" Division.

On May 10, a Friday, he reported to the 1st Brigade commander and was given the weekend to register his car, square away his family and put his affairs in order after the jumble of traveling.

On May 13, Monday, Maj. David A. Forsythe kissed his wife and two young daughters goodbye and started off for his first day's work as brigade intelligence officer.

Three weeks later, the 2nd Division came off one of its unexpected unannounced alerts and Maj. Forsythe was reunited with his family.

In the major's words, "The 1st Brigade had only been put together a short while before. This was sort of a shakedown cruise, something like when it puts a new ship to sea. I can tell you one thing — working days and nights, the men of that brigade sure got to know each other."

Maj. Forsythe is no infantry division neophyte although this is his first tour of duty with the "Indianhead" Division. About this time seven years ago, the major was on Sand Hill with the 3rd Infantry Division.

The position of G-5 is, in peacetime, a liaison service between the civilian and military. It is a fresh adventure for the major who left three weeks ago for the Civil Affairs School at Fort Gordon.

Maj. Forsythe's military education includes the Italian language at the Army Language School, Presidio of Monterrey, Calif.; studies at the Signal Corps School shortly after entering the Army in early 1945 as a private.

4 Promoted to Platoon Sgt at 2nd of the 23rd

By 2nd Bn., 23rd Inf. PIO

Four 2nd Battalion (Mech), 23d Infantry soldiers were promoted to platoon sergeant (E-7) at a retreat ceremony recently.

They were Arthur E. Mulkey, William C. McKinney and Mitchell E. Bowlin of Headquarters Company and Glenn A. Kennedy, of Company A.

Sgt. Mulkey entered the service in November, 1942, completing basic training at Camp Robinson, Ark. He joined the 5th Infantry Division and fought with them during the entire European campaign. He returned to the estates for a year before returning to Europe to serve with the constabulary. After spending another year in the states for a year before re-at the outbreak of hostilities, serving with the 25th Infantry until September, 1951.

Twice more he was sent to Germany, once to serve with the 6th Infantry in Berlin and then "gyroscoped" with the 3d Infantry from Fort Benning in 1958.

In 1960, he returned to the states and Fort Benning. He is presently serving as platoon sergeant of the anti-tank platoon.

Sgt. McKinney entered the Army in May, 1942, serving with the 314th Infantry and the 79th Infantry Divisions in Europe. He saw additional combat action in the Korean War when he served with the 1st Cavalry Division. He came to Fort Benning in 1961 and as the 2nd Battalion, 23rd Infantry was activated, he became chief clerk, S-3.

Sgt. Bowlin entered the Army in October, 1952. After completing basic training at Fort Lee, Va., he was sent to the 1st Cavalry Division in Japan. After returning to the states, he was assigned to the 3d Infantry Division at Fort Benning. He "gyroscoped" with the unit to Germany and returned to Benning in 1961 as a cadreman in the basic training center. He presently is the assistant operations sergeant in the battalion.

Sgt. Kennedy's Army career started in 1953 after graduating from Mendenhall, Miss., High School. He recently scored the highest grade on the General Subjects Examination administered to all non-commissioned officers in the battalions. He was Company C's top man on the Proficiency Test last year.

'Garry Owen' Specialist Is Awarded Air Medal

By 7th Cavalry PIO

During a Miniature Review held on the Division Parade Field, Sp5 Joseph H. Keys was awarded the Air Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters by Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea, 2nd Division commander.

Sp5 Keys was assigned to "Delta" Troop, 7th Cavalry, July 24, 1963 and is presently attached to Company A, 2nd Aviation Battalion, 2nd Infantry Division.

Sp5 Keys, who was assigned to the 33rd Transportation Company (Light Helicopter) on January, 9, 1961, and served with that unit until August 24, 1962. The 33rd Transportation Company received orders to depart on the 25th of August, 1962 for Viet Nam. Sp5 Keys served in Viet Nam from August 28, 1962 until May 24, 1963. During this period, working as a Crew Chief, Sp5 Keys had 204 combat hours, and 121 combat support missions.

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Esprit de Corps

Esprit de corps, according to Webster's New World Dictionary, is "group spirit; sense of pride, honor, etc. in common interests and activities, as of those in the same profession."

Our profession is soldiering. And it is perhaps more important to us than any other profession that we possess the highest possible degree of esprit de corps.

Our lives depend upon it.

Without a sense of pride, honor and purpose, the chances of this nation's survival, let alone progress, would be tantamount to impossible. Without team spirit in a just cause, victory in any of our country's battles would have been improbable.

You can gather together the world's finest footballplayers but if they don't have team spirit, its not a team. If these eleven men don't pull together, they will be beaten easily.

The military is built on individual talents. But this individuality must be channeled toward common goals in order to produce the desires results.

Our aim as soldiers and Americans is to protect and foster the democracy we have. We must be prepared to pull together to protect our freedom. Our potential adversaries are not free men but are held together with fear. This is not the type of team spirit we want.

Pride is an important factor. Pride in our unit and our country are surely essential things. But personal pride is most basic. If we fail to have this, we needn't worry about the others.

Fortified with pride in ourselves and a knowledge of our mission, a soldier can be proud on our American ideal. It is based on the individual dignity of man. He can proudly fight for it.

Hand and hand with esprit de corps is morale. A man can not have esprit de corps if his morale is not high. But if he is aware of the importance of what he is sworn to defend, he can put up with most anything and still have the determination to continue.

We in the 2nd Infantry Division have a long and glorious past of which to be proud. But this alone can not make esprit de corps. It is our future freedom, certainly worth preserving, which will make us pull together as in the past.

Infantry Board Research Assisted by 2nd of 23rd

By 2nd Bn, 22rd Inf. PIO

Members of the 2nd Battalion (Mech), 22rd Infantry took part in a research which was administered by the Infantry Board recently.

The individuals from the 2nd Battalion, fired carbine and M-14 rifles. They were taught an effective method of firing that is similar to a method that was used during World War II. Some of the participants commented that this method was more reliable than the standard sighting and aiming method. They felt that this method could be more reliable during actual combat because many soldiers are afraid to the extent that they will not sight and aim.

The technique mentioned above consists of aiming from the hip. The soldier aims from the hip, brings the rifle butt up to the shoulder and fires without moving the barrel from the previously pointed position.

During the research, the soldiers fired several rounds for familiarization and then took a firing test. They fired ten rounds at stationary targets and then at pop up targets.

Sgt. Southern W. Hewitt, Company A, hit 70 per cent of targets. This was the highest percentage of hits since the beginning of the research. Overall, the Battalion's representatives were above average on the firing line.

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1—Twin Size Walnut BED Reg. $24.50	10.00
1—3-pc. Oak BEDROOM SUITE, double dresser, bed, and chest Reg. $169.50	125.00
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1—2-pc. Mahogany Traditional BEDROOM SUITE, dresser, mirror, bed, and chest Reg. $293.00	199.50
1—4-pc. Italian Provincial BEDROOM SUITE with marble tops. Triple dresser, chest, bed, and night table Reg. $437.50	299.50
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2—Rose Carved Lamp Tables	59.00	39.00
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3—Half Round Console Tables	109.50	66.00
3—Console Tables	109.50	69.00
2—Oval Coffee Tables	199.50	99.00
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2—Diamond Back Tuxedo SOFAS, 1 beige, 1 gold Reg. $199.50	111.00
1—Beige T-Cushion Traditional SOFA. Reg. $169.50	89.50
1—Rose T-Cushion Diamond Back Traditional SOFA Reg. $189.50	99.50
1—5-pc. Sectional SOFA, rose beige nylon covers, Reg. $269.50	199.50
1—2-pc. Beige LIVING ROOM SUITE, Sofa and matching chair Reg. $179.50	134.50
3—SLEEPER SOFAS Plastic Covers, 1 brown, 2 beige, ideal for den or family room. Reg. $189.50—Now ½ Price	94.75
3—90" Early American Wing SOFAS, foam rubber cushions, choice of green, gold, or brown. Reg. $179.50	125.00
1—90" Danish Style SOFA, fully upholstered with loose foam rubber cushions Reg. $259.50	179.50
2—Early American PLATFORM ROCKERS. Reg. $59.50	25.00
1—Early American SLEEPER SOFA Nylon Covers. Reg. $249.50	149.50

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1—3-pc. DINETTE Drop Leaf Table, 2 chairs by Chromecraft Reg. $62.50	39.95
8—Odd BAR STOOLS All styles. Reg. $19.95 to $29.50 NOW	½ PRICE
1—7-pc. Bronzetone DINETTE SUITE, tan table with contrasting chairs Reg. $99.50	69.50
1—Solid Pecan COFFEE TABLE Reg. $59.50	27.00
1—Solid Pecan Step Table Reg. $52.50	25.00
1—Set of 3 Italian Provincial TABLES by Kroehler, 2—2-drawer commode tables, 1 large coffee table. Reg. $69.50 each—NOW, each	39.50
1—Oak BOOKCASE DESK Reg. $49.50	38.88
1—4-Drawer Walnut CHEST by Bassett. Reg. $59.50	39.50
1—Walnut CORNER DESK & CHAIR by Bassett. Reg. $89.50	59.50
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18—Vanity LAMPS—Extra Special Pair	3.95

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DivArty Captain Receives Promotion

By Division Artillery PIO

Capt. William F. Lundberg was notified of promotion to his present rank recently at a brief ceremony in the office of Col. Burnside E. Huffman, 2nd Division Artillery commander.

Capt. Lundberg, 28, is the commanding officer of Headquarters Battery, 15th Artillery.

A native of Texas, Capt. Lundberg was graduated from Midwestern University, Witchita Falls, Tex., with a Bachelor of Science degree in Animal Husbandry. He obtained his commission through the university's ROTC program.

Capt. Lundberg has attended the Army's Hellicopter School at Camp Wolters, Tex., the U. S. Army Artillery and Missile School, and Field Artillery Officers Basic Training.

The Texan came to Division Artillery in October of last year. His last assignment was as Fire Direction Officer of Battery B, 2nd Battalion, 13ist Artillery, at Fort Polk, La.

A former schoolteacher as a civilian, Capt. Lundberg resides at 681D Kandle Drive with his wife, Claudia, and a son, William Frank, Jr., three years old.

Indianhead Generals See 17th Artillery in Action

By 2nd Division Artillery PIO

Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea and Brig. Gen. Robert E. Coffin, the 2nd Infantry Division's commander and assistant commander respectively, visited Fort Gordon on successive days last week to see 2nd Division Artillery units in action.

Gen. Billingslea visited the artillery ranges on Monday, November 4, and Gen. Coffin followed the next day. They observed firing batteries of the 17th Artillery taking the annual training test. (The 37th Artillery is a 105mm howitzer battalion.)

A highlight of Gen. Billingslea's tour was an emergency fire mission, or "hip shoot," executed by Battery C of the 17th Artillery. The emergency mission tests the speed in which a battery can ready itself to fire. Battery C was ready to fire within six minutes of the alert.

Both generals included in their tours a visit to an observation post (OP) where they were afforded a view of the impact area.

After the noon meal, Sgt. Maj. Clarence Butler of the 17th Artillery presented Gen. Billingslea with a plaque bearing the battalion crest and motto on behalf of the unit's non-commissioned officers.

Col. Burnside E. Huffman, 2nd Division Artillery commander, and Lt. Col. Joseph R. Boisvert, commander of the 17th Artillery, escorted both generals.

122nd Signal's Forward Comm Unit Promotes 21 to Sgt, Sp4

By 122nd Signal Bn. PIO

The Forward Communications Company of the 122nd Signal Battalion recently promoted 21 of its members.

Warren L. Owens and Thomas E. Shinn were promoted to sergeant.

Among those promoted to specialist four were Charles H. Chenoweth, Rondall J. Crowe, Gary E. DeCourcy, Ellis Ferguson, Glenn A. Gnerlich, George D. Grindstaff, Norman D. Hargrove, Thomas S. Holliday, Gary R. Hunter, Dennis M. Judy, Alert F. Lewis, Donald J. McAlvain, Thomas W. Miller, Larry E. Mikisch, Patrick E. Mutalipassi, David L. Sirjord, Phillip Stauffeniel, Larry A. Street, and Richard A. Tate.

7th Cavalry's Headquarters Troop Assigned a New Mess Sergeant

By 7th Cavalry PIO

Staff Sergeant Donald L. Talbert has recently been assigned as Mess Sergeant of the 7th Cavalry's Headquarters Troop.

SSgt Talbert comes to Fort Benning from the 43rd Surgical Hospital in Korea.

His wife Betty and their children Donnie, Vickie, and Bradley are now residing at Route 3, Fayetteville, N. C.

1st of 23rd's Lieutenant Leaves for Flight Training

By 1st Bn, 22rd Infantry PIO

Off he goes, into the wild blue yonder; after completing Flight School at Fort Rucker, Ala., that is.

A native of Camden, N. J., Lt. Charles G. Shockley will soon pack his bags and head for flight school after 16 months duty with Company B, 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry, where he served as a platoon leader.

Shockley was a member of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity at Virginia State College and was voted in 1963 into the school's Military Hall of Fame. While an undergraduate he was voted vice-president of the Petersburg Improvement Association, Petersburg, Va.

After graduation, Lt. Shockley taught English and History at Mickle Junior High School in Camden. He entered the Army in 1962 and reported for the Basic Infantry Officers Course, Fort Benning.

ENGINEERS BUILD RAFT . . . Company B of the 2nd Engineer Battalion puts the finishing touches to a five float reenforced raft before slipping it into Victory Pond. This training is part of the overall mobility efficiency for the 2nd Division.

9 Medals to Viet Nam Advisors Given During Awards Ceremony

By Bob de Camara

Two Bronze Star Medals and nine Air Medals were awarded at Marne Field on November 8 to an assortment of 2nd Division officers and enlisted men.

All the awards were for service in an advisory capacity in Viet Nam.

Capt. Henry J. O'Connor, commander of Company B, was the most heavily honored. He took a Bronze Star Medal for "operations against hostile forces" and an Air Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster (two awards) for "aerial combat support of ground forces of the Republic of Viet Nam," the citations read.

The second of the two Bronze Star Medals given went to the commander of the 7th Cavalry's Headquarters Troop, Capt. Robert E. Mays, for staff advisory duties from December 1962 to March 1963 with the 2nd Vietnamese Armored Cavalry Squadron, a section of Viet Nam's IV Corps.

Another 7th "Cav" soldier, this one from Troop D, had three Air Medals coming for three separate stretches of duty ending in March. He is Sp5 Joseph H. Keys.

The division's aviation battalion was solidly represented for Air Medals. Sp5 Charley J. Pierson of Company B accepted three; Sp4 Stanley J. Meiners, also of Company B, received one of the medals.

The ribbon of the Bronze Star Medal, which is most commonly worn on the uniform in place of the bulky medal, is red, white and blue. Blue and gold are the colors of the Air Medal.

The commander of troops at the parade field was Col. William J. Ray, the 1st Brigade's commanding officer, whose troops participated in the event.

In addition, an artillery battalion salute battery boomed out the start of the award ceremony, and the division band was on hand as usual with marching music.

Assistant S-3 at 3rd Bde Found Thailand Beautiful

By 3rd Brigade PIO

The Joint U. S. Military Assistance Group for Thailand has occupied the last 23 months time of the 3rd Brigade's newest S-3 assistant.

Capt. Norris F. Dendy joined the brigade staff recently. His duty station in Thailand was Udorn. Situated in the northeast part of Thailand, it is 400 miles from Bangkok and 30 miles from the Thailand - Laos border.

"The country is beautiful", commented Capt. Dendy, "but they have some transportation problems in the northeast sector." River passage, railway and a national airline provide the main types of transportation. A current U.S. project is the highway from Korat to Nong Khai on the Mekong River. The friendship endeavor will pass through Udorn on its way to the river that borders Thailand and Laos.

Advising the Royal Thai Army's Regimental Combat Team at Udorn, Capt. Dendy participated in civic affairs as well as operating in his official capacity. "One of the brighter aspects was the presence of my family for 20 of the 23 months that I was in Thairland," commented Capt. Dendy.

Capt. Dendy has been with the Army since 1953. An ROTC graduate of North Carolina's Agriculture and Technical College, he majored in Chemistry. The captain has attended the Infantry Officer's Orientation Course, the Airborne School, and the Career Officer's Course, all at Fort Benning.

His duty assignments include the 11th Airborne Division, Fort Campbell, Ky.; the 522nd Infantry Battalion, Fort Sill, Okla.; the 3rd Infantry Division, Germany; and the U. S. Army Training Command, Fort Knox, Ky.

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Cigar Smoke Clouds Air As 2nd of 23rd Ups 49

Cigar smoking was at it's peak in the 2nd Battalion (Mech), 23d Infantry last week as 13 received promotions to staff sergeant, two to specialist six, 26 to sergeant and eight to specialist five.

Lt. Col. William E. Conger Jr., Battalion commanding officer, read the promotion orders at a command reveille held October 28.

Promoted to staff sergeant were Charles Blocker, Virgil M. Garner, Carl J. Fjelstad, Robert W. Leathers, John W. Earnesty, John G. Stokesberry, Charlie B. Rush, Thomas J. Barrett and Otis Hull.

Robert R. Perry and Lynwood Nozworthy were promoted to specialist six.

Those promoted to sergeant were David H. Bassham, Jack E. Gell, Charles McElroy, Gerald A. Pinx, Ronald L. Shullo, Harry G. Christy, Dale D. Burris, Edward R. Dean, Herman Hostuttler, Delius Scharbrough, Paul R. Walker, Jerald D. Zallen, and Luis Neives-Castro.

Also, Kenneth Griffin, Raymond Hill, Richard L. Isbell, Hector Mahaley and Paul Bernard Rafalowski, Henry A. Atkins, Wladyslaw Dacun, Robert L. Felvus, John H. Irsfeld, Emitt Journey, William L. Ross, Larry Sprayberry, Bill G. Warden, and Peter P. McCosker.

Specialist five chevrons were awarded to Freddie L. Wright, Garold E. Hough, Robert K. Reinsel, Charles A. Jamack, Russell Rzatkiewicz, Eugene Kedzierski, Trosper.

SSgt. Promotion To 7th Cavalry Truck Master

By 7th Cavalry PIO

Recently promoted to Staff Sergeant, Morris L. Aldridge reenlisted for six years to fill his own vacancy in Headquarters Troop, 4th Squadron, 7th Cavalry.

Lt. Col. James L. Keown, squadron commander, witnessed the ceremony in his office as Capt. Henry H. Smith Jr., Headquarters Troop commander officiated.

SSgt. Aldridge, a native of Jacksonville, Fla. entered service in October 1955 and took basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

His last assignment was with the 32nd Truck Company, Ludwigsburg, Germany. Presently assigned as Truck Master in Headquarters Troop's Transportation Section, Sgt. Aldridge joined the unit in Augusta 1961.

Sgt. Aldridge resides at 2450 South Lumpkin Road in Columbus with his wife Alice and their three children, Robert, Cynthia, and Laurie.

Officer Roster At 72nd Armor Raised by Two

By 72d Armor PIO

Two new officers joined the 1st Battalion, 72d Armor this week. They are Lt. Dennis E. Bugielski and Lt. James S. Hammett.

Lt. Hammett is from Jacksonville, Ala. where he attended Jacksonville State College.

Both officers attended the Officers Orientation Course for Armor at Fort Knox, Ky. prior to being assigned here.

2nd of 9th And 72nd Armor Bn Win Best Mess

The October Best Mess Awards for the "Indian-Head" Division were recently awarded to Company A, 1st Battalion, 72nd Armor and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry.

The 72nd Armor's Company C took first place in the Sand Hill area with a whopping 95 percent rating. Their closest competition came from Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Infantry Division who scored 91 percent.

Over at Kelley Hill, the 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry's Headquarters Company won top honors with a 92 percent rating. Second place went to Headquarters Company, 2nd Aviation Battalion who re-

CAA Fund Drive Topped by 702nd

By 702nd Maintenance PIO

The 702nd Maintenance Battalion wound up its annual CAA Fund Drive by topping 109%. Company "E" (Transportation Aircraft Maintenance), commanded by Capt. Alfred H. Clow, was tops with 121%. Company "B" (Forward Support) led the way by being the first to go over the top with 109%, but had to settle with a second place.

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Division Officers Complete Rigorous Airborne Training

By 1st Brigade PIO

The C-123, filled to capacity with airborne instructors and students making their first equipment jump, was cruising in cloudless skies at twelve hundred and fifty feet. The doors on either side of the rear fuselage had been removed and lashed to the tail ramp. There was a chill morning breeze whistling throughout the entire plane, and the combined roar of wind and engines made conversation impossible.

MSgt. James L. McCaskill of the Airborne Air Mobility Department, USAIC, pulled up a seat next to me and sketched out on the back of a paper poop bag the rectangular route our C-123 would take in arriving over the drop zone.

We were flying from Lawson Field for seven minutes to Hurtsboro, Ala. From there we'd make a left-hand turn and fly for ten minutes to Eufaula, also in Alabama, then make another left turn and back into Georgia. Final approach to the DZ would be from Lumpkin, a flight of seven minutes. We would make three passes over the jump site, flying a circular race-track pattern.

In a "stick" of five field-grade officers making the jump was Col. William J. Ray, 1st Brigade commanding officer. He was travelling with Brig. Gen. Robert E. Coffin, 2nd Infantry Division assistant commanding general, and Col. John K. Walker Jr., 3rd Brigade commander. Six veteran paratroopers from the Airborne Air Mobility Department were slated to exit the plane on the first pass. Called the "dummy stick", their mission was to make the initial jump onto Fryar Field and test the air turbulence near ground level for the succeeding jumpers.

SSgt. Vincent A. DiFilippo, the jumpmaster, edged up to the right-hand door, grasped the handholds firmly and peered down at the ground.

"Get ready!" roared Sgt. DiFilippo. "Stand up! Hook up! Check your equipment!"

The first chutist stood in the doorway, braced against the windblast.

Assistant Jumpmaster SSgt. Howard L. Miller, manning the left-hand door, waited a few signals, then shouted "Go!" and vigorously whacked the first jumper on the back of his chute. In rapid sequence the rest of the dummy stick popped from either door, slipping from the plane like balled paper thrown from the window of a speeding car. They'd delay just a second in space, then the windblast would catch and hurl them down and away.

When the six turbulence testers had departed the plane, the pilot put the aircraft in a gentle thirty-degree bank and swung around for the second pass. On this run, Brig. Gen. Coffin, Col. Ray, Col. Walker, and three other officers of Airborne Class 14 got ready, stood up, checked their equipment, sounded off, and safely jumped twelve hundred and fifty feet down to Fryar Field. Three weeks of vigorous airborne training had paid off.

Engineer's Company A Promotes Thirteen Men to New Ranks

By 2nd Engineer Bn. PIO

In a recent rash of promotions, Company A of the 2nd Engineer Battalion advanced 13 men from the grade of E-4 to E-5, and 10 men from grade E-3 to E-4.

The following men of Company A were promoted to the rank of specialist five or sergeant: James A. Fisk, James E. Johnston, Willie Paden, Gustave J. Nicolai III, Eugene W. Cook, William S. Tidwell, Donald E. Nipper, Clarence Grier, William R. Triggs, Larry C. O'Dell, William M. Holley, Ander L. Hassell, Gordon C. Doege.

These men were promoted to specialist four: Minyard R. Green, Jackie L. Thomas, Roger W. Roper, Paul R. Johnston, Leo C. Cogburn, Raymond Michaels, James McLean, Richard R. Herdman, Tommy E. Parsons, Bobby Ward.

CHUTES DEPLOYING . . . 2nd Division officers drift into space during Airborne School training. Photo by Shaner

A Parade of New Lieutenants Joins 1st of the 38th to Start Military Careers

By 1st Bn. 38th Inf. P.I.O.

Leading the parade of new lieutenants entering the 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry is Lt. Lloyd L. Gardner, a graduate of Henderson State College in Ark.

During his collegiate career, he was named to the honor roll on several occasions, as his academic index of B would indicate. In addition to his fine scholastic achievements, he also distinguished himself in ROTC training while at school.

Following receipt of his commission, Lt. Gardner attended the Basic Officers' Course and later was a platoon leader with the 5th Armored Rifle Battalion at Fort Chaffe, Ark.

Lt. Gardner is of the opinion that one learns something new every day, so upon his arrival at Fort Benning he attended the Airborne School and the Mortar and Davy Crockett School. He is now expounding his knowledge in the latter field for the benefit of (and as platoon leader of) the Mortar and Davy Crockett Platoon of the Marnemen.

Another exceptional and affable individual is Lt. Allen C. Smith of Bravo Company. Although this is Lt. Smith's first active military assignment, he carries with him into the Army a rather impressive background.

He was an all-around collegian at Western Michigan University at Kalamazoo, taking his barcalaureate (B.S.) in history with a minor in biology, in addition to his ROTC training where he was a Distinguished Military Graduate.

He attended the Basic Officer's Course at The Infantry School, as well as airborne training, and is an accomplished rifleman, placing second during each years of his ROTC training. He was also captain of his rifle team during his junior and senior years at Western Michigan

Not only is Lt. Smith an outstanding student of academic and military training, but he is also an accomplished musician.

Lt. Thomas S. Akins comes to the Rock of the Marne Battalion from the University of Oklahoma where, in addition to receiving his ROTC training, he was awarded his Bachelor of Arts degree in English.

This is his initial military assignment following his graduation from the Basic Officer's Course at The Infantry School.

Lt. Bryan Long, another new member of the battalion, holds a Bacelor of Sciencc degree from the University of Southern Mississippi where he also took his ROTC training.

A reservist, he spent six months at Fort Jackson, S.C. for basic combat training, and also attended the supply clerk's school there.

Lt. Long was a member of the Second Battalion of the 9th Infantry before coming to Company B.

1st of 23rd Sergeant Signs as Wife Watches

By 1st Bn, 23rd Infantry PIO

After certifying that her husband had really reenlisted, Mrs. Johnson stood by SSgt. Milton C. Johnson as he was congratulated by the commanding officer of the 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry, Maj. Mial D. Stafford.

Born in November, 1931, SSgt. Johnson attended Youngstown High School in Youngstown, Ohio. He enlisted in the Army in 1949.

After his Basic Training at Fort Knox he was assigned to the 7th Regiment, 3rd Division, as a sniper. From Fort Devens, Mass., Johnson moved to the 350th Infantry Regiment, 88th Division, in Austria.

Three years later, in 1953, he was rotated back to the States to Fort Benning and assigned as Drill Master, to the Fort Benning Honor Guard.

SSgt. Johnson and his wife Jean, live with their two daughters, Vicki, 7; and Denise, 3, in Trailer Manor, Columbus.

38th Artillery Musician Played With Big Bands

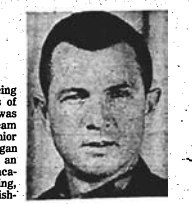
By 38th Artillery PIO

Private Ralph Edwards of San Diego, Calif. who recently was assigned to Battery "C", 5th Battalion, 38th Artillery from the 9th Infantry in Manheim, Germany is a man of many talents. According to Pvt. Edwards, he was a jazz musician prior to entering the Army, and his specialty is the drums. He has played with such famous names as the Modern Jazz Quartet, George Shearing, Shorty Rogers, Victor Felman, and the Marquis.

While playing with Victor Felman, the band recorded the album, "A Taste of Honey", from the movie of the same name. While with the Marquis, he played for the recordings of "Last Night" and "Marianne"; both of which were big sellers.

Pvt. Edwards, as yet, has not joined a band here at Fort Benning, but says that he would like to very much.

His hobby is surf-boarding which is very popular on the West Coast.



Maj. Ben. S. Malcolm recently took over the duties as assistant to the 2nd Division chief of staff.

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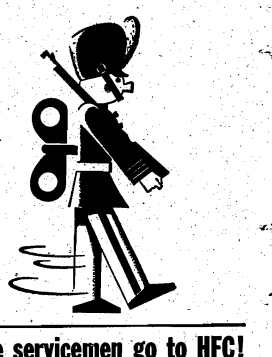
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INDIANHEAD SPORT NEWS

CHAMPIONSHIP 'INDIANHEAD' RIFLE TEAM
(L-R Rear) Lt. John T. Burke, Detachment Commander, and SFC Moreno.
(L-R Front) SSgt. Little, SFC Tompkins, Sp5 Price and SFC Branham.

2nd Brigade Radioman An Active Sportsman

By 2nd Brigade PIO

One of Headquarters Company's top radio repairmen is also one of its most active sportsmen.

Sp4 Gerald E. Brown, 24, born in Baltimore, Md., entered the Army in November, 1961. After basic training at Fort Gordon, Ga., he was assigned to the Radio Reapir School at Fort Sill, Okla.

Specialist Brown graduated from Fredrick Douglass High School, Baltimore, where he played end on the high school football team. He then attended Morgan State University in Baltimore where he also played end for one of his two years at the university.

His second year in college he played amateur ball with the Baltimore Rams. When the team turned semi-pro, he played an additional year with them. All together Specialist Brown played a total of five years with the Rams before entering the Army.

Since his enlistment, Specialist Brown has not been idle in the sports field. In 1962 he played volleyball for Division Artillery and in the 1962-63 season Specialist Brown played end in the Division Football League and Div Arty placed third in the league. In 1963 Specialist Brown played basketball as a guard and helped Div Arty take runner up honors at the close of the season.

When Specialist Brown receives his discharge next month, he will return to Baltimore to work in the post office and continue his education.

Nearly Perfect PT Test Score

By 3rd Brigade PIO

A near maximum score was posted in the recent 3rd Brigade Headquarters Company PT test.

Sgt. Clarence W. Floyd topped the participating 96 members of the company, finishing with a near perfect 490 out of a possible 500 points. He was followed closely by Sgt. Joseph L. Early whose score was 485, and PFC Moses Herring with 482.

The men of Headquarters Company turned on the speed in the mile run with four men recording times under five minutes and thirty seconds. The fastest times were turned in by PFC Edward L. Dorsey and Pvt. Belisourious Cantoral. Both men finished with identical marks of five minutes and 24 seconds.

Buy Bonds

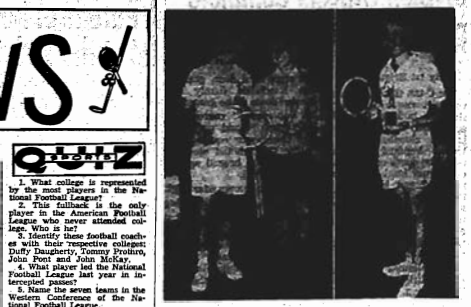
Left for Dead . . .

23rd Infantry Sergeant Had Close Call in Korea

Can you imagine the weird feeling that must accompany the ghastly thought of dying? Can you stretch your imagination to that extent? If you can, then you can guess what it was like once for Sgt. William D. Woods of Company A, 2nd Battalion, 23rd Infantry.

"The hours were slowly passing; the Koreans were attacking, and night was coming on," Sgt. Woods describes his experiences during a battle at Naktong River in Korea. The Koreans penetrated the 23rd Infantry's line and continued their attack. Sgt. Woods was wounded by a burp gun, which knocked him unconscious. When Sgt. Woods woke up his comrades were stretched out all over the field and his boots, wallet, and other personal objects were missing. The Koreans thought he was dead, so they left him with the other casualties. While in the hospital at Pusan, he was listening to the Communist news cast which usually named a long list of American soldiers killed in action.

Sgt. Woods thought of his pernicious experience and narrow escape. When he heard his name called as "dead", he sighed with relief and thanked God that he was still alive. "I had a strange feeling when I realized that I was the only survivor from my platoon," Sgt. Woods said.



TOPS IN TENNIS . . . PFC Robert Piltch (R) of Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry recently captured the first place trophy in a tennis tournament at Service Club 2. He defeated Sgt. Leroy L. Jones, from the same unit, for the title. Copping the doubles title was the team of PFC John Alagna (L), Battery B, and Sp4 Vernon Low, Battery C. Both Alagna and Low are with the 5th Battalion, 38th Artillery. (Photo by 122nd Signal)

Quiz

1. What college is represented by the most players in the National Football League?
2. This fullback is the only player in the American Football League who never attended college. Who is he?
3. Identify these football coaches with their respective colleges: Duffy Daugherty, Tommy Prothro, John Pont and John McKay.
4. What player led the National Football League last year in intercepted passes?
5. Name the seven teams in the Western Conference of the National Football League.
6. Who was the only National League outfielder to complete the 1963 season with a perfect fielding record?

(Answers to Quiz)

1. Notre Dame (78).
2. Chuck Hunsinger, Philadelphia Eagles.
3. Daugherty, Syracuse; Prothro, San Francisco 49ers; Pont, Ohio State; McKay, Southern California.
4. Dick Lynch, New York Giants.
5. Baltimore Colts, Green Bay Packers, Minnesota Vikings, San Francisco 49ers, Los Angeles Rams, Detroit Lions, Chicago Bears.
6. Willie Wood, Green Bay Packers.

Rifle and Pistol Club Slates Turkey Shoot

The Indianhead Rifle and Pistol Club will sponsor a Turkey Shoot at Gill Range, Fort Benning on November 22, starting at 12 o'clock noon.

Both shotgun and .22 caliber rifle will be allowed. All ammunition will be supplied at the Range and weapons will be furnished if desired.

Prizes for the lucky winners will be big turkeys. The entry fee for each event is $1.00. All money collected will be used for off duty small - bore marksmanship programs and Boy Scout marksmanship activities.

The Turkey Shoot will be supervised by SFC Raymond H. Dennison and Sgt. Charles Carlisle, both members of the 2nd Infantry Division Rifle Marksmanship Detatchment.

To get to Gill Range, go to Military Police Outpost 4 at Sand Hill and follow the posted signs.

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Between the Sidelines

By Ted Williamson

Years ago, Chicago, Ill., was noted for its mobster element, its gang battles, rumbles or what have you. Those days have supposedly passed from the scene along with the trolley cars.

This Sunday, however, the Windy City's Wrigley Field, that staid old baseball field with the ivy covered walls, will become the scene of one of the fiercest gang battles ever witnessed by the local case-hardened citizenry.

The local combatants will be the Chicago Bears, former "Monsters of the Midway," now making their strongest bid for prominence in several years. The invaders are the Green Bay Packers, long time rivals of the Bears and currently riding the crest of success in the National Football League.

As in most gang battles, there is more than just prestige at stake. In this instance, it is the NFL's Western Division title, a very important stake indeed.

Both teams have identical records, eight wins and one loss. The Packers lost to the Bears in the opening game of the season, 10-3. The Bear's lone setback came at the hands of the lowly San Francisco 49'ers, 20-14.

The Packers' will be without the services of their great field-general, Bart Starr. The Bears will probably get only partial performances by end Angie Coia, and half-back Ronnie Bull has not been able to go full speed in the last three games.

The Bears mighty defense, which has been the stingiest in giving up points, will receive its sorest test against the Packers' resourceful offense. By the same token, the Packers' defense, the best in the NFL against rushing, will have to be at its strongest Sunday, despite the fact that the Bears' offense is not considered to be very strong.

In a matter of hours it will all be over, and Wrigley Field can return to what it was meant for. However, the ivy covered walls, and the smooth turf may never lose the battle scars of this pigskin tete-a-tete.

College football is still in a big turmoil with bigger upsets occuring every Saturday. Last Saturday was no exception as two of the big ones, Auburn and Illinois, took it on the chin from rather unexpected angles: Michigan's Wolverines became the upsetters for the second week in a row as they upended Illinois and all but eliminated the scent of roses around Champaign.

Mississippi State, almost forgotten after losing to Memphis State, halted Auburn's drive for the national championship, derailing the War Eagles on a last second field goal.

Only T. C. U. and Texas A&M stand between the Texas Longhorns and their pre-season dream — Number 1 team in the nation. The rest of my top ten has turned topsy-turvy week after week, and this week is no exception.

1. Texas (8-0)
2. Mississippi (6-0-1)
3. Michigan State (5-1-1)
4. Navy (7-1)
5. Oklahoma (6-1)
6. Illinois (5-1-1)
7. Auburn (6-1)
8. Pittsburgh (6-1)
9. Nebraska (7-1)
10. Alabama (6-1)

13-0

Eustis 'Wheels' Upset Quantico

Special to the Bayonet

QUANTICO, Va. — The Fort Eustis Wheels crashed in on two of many Quantico miscues to upset the previously unbeaten and Missile Bowl bound Marines, 13-0, before 8,500 at the Marine Corps School last Saturday. It was Quantico's first loss in nine games and upped the Wheels' record to 6-2.

Former Southern California quarterback Ben Charles had a hand in both scores. Charles passed six yards to halfback Tom Boris for the first TD following a fumble by the Marines on their own 21 yard line 58 seconds before halftime. Midway through the third quarter, Boris intercepted a Quantico pass at virtually the same spot and Charles plunged one yard for the score following a 15-yard personal foul penalty against the Marines.

A rock-ribbed defense and widespread penalties (128 yards) proved too much for the Marines who saw their most serious scoring threat die, smothered early in the game. Quarterback Pat McCarthy failed to complete a fourth down pass on the Eustis four yard line after his team had driven 45 yards downfield.

Quantico's only other threat of the game came in the final quarter when halfback John McNitt intercepted a Charles pass and returned it 12 yards to the Eustis 28 yard line. Fullback Dave Hayes was thrown for a loss and three other plays, two of them passes, were not enough for the first down.

Last Home Appearance

Final Game Set Against Fort Dix

By Dave Braun

The Fort Dix Burros will provide the opposition for Fort Benning at 8 p.m. tomorrow at Doughboy Stadium as the Doughboys make their final home appearance of 1963.

Fort Benning which ran its season's record to 7-2 last Saturday night with a 47-8 conquest of Fort Belvoir, will be facing a team that has found the going a bit rough this year.

Playing in a rugged Eastern Interservice Athletic Conference, the Burros own wins over Fort Belvoir and Fort Devens, Mass.

Several key Fort Benning players will be seeing their last game at Doughboy Stadium among whom are tackle Joe Wendryhoski and center Elliott Moseley.

Other Doughboys slated to play their last home game include ends Fred Murphy and Dan House, quarterback Marvin Tibbetts, halfbacks Brewster Hobby and Bobby Towns, and fullback Ron Quillen.

Rounding out the list of players who have performed for the Doughboys through this season and with last years unbeaten contingent are halfback Raymond Eddy, guard Wayne Peters, halfback DeWayne Jeter, fullback Wally Johnson (on the injured list), tackle Bill Nance and end John Trueman.

The Doughboy's record dating back to the start of the 1962 season is 17-2.

QUILLEN, ALL ALONE, SCORES
1½ Minutes Left In First Quarter

KEN BOLIN SCORES HIS FIRST TD
Scores From Five Yards Out

SPORTS

Doughboys Drop Belvoir, 47-8

By Dave Braun

Fort Benning bounded back on the victory trail Saturday night at rain-threatened Doughboy Stadium, waylaying the Fort Belvoir Engineers, 47-8, before an estimated 8,000 fans.

The local contingent opened up the scoring festivities early in the first stanza when fullback Ron Quillen capped a 59-yard drive by darting in from the three-yard stripe with 10:23 left in the quarter.

Quillen then split the uprights with a perfect conversion and the scoreboard read 7-0.

Late in the initial period the Doughboys took over on their own 27-yard line. Eleven plays put the pigskin on the Engineer five-yard stripe from where halfback Ken Bolin circled right end with his first touchdown of 1963.

Quillen's second extra point attempt of the evening went wide and with 2:27 remaining in the quarter the Doughboys led 13-0.

2nd Quarter

Just after the start of the second period Fort Benning took over on the Engineer 39. Quarterback Dave Sarette quickly moved to the 25 on a sneak and five plays later from the 17, Sarette hit end Fred Murphy for the TD.

Quillen's extra point kick was perfect and with 13:07 remaining in the half it was 20-0.

Bobby Towns cracked the right side of the line to the nine-yard marker and, following a five-yard penalty which set the pigskin on the four, Raymond Eddy plunged in for the tally. With 6:?? remaining in the half, Quillen made it three for four in the extra point department and the score was 27-0.

Nearing intermission Towns took a Fort Belvoir field goal attempt on his own six, returning it to the Doughboy 22.

On the first play from scrimmage halfback Elroy Foley took a handoff and galloped unmolested 78 yards to paydirt. Quillen again split the uprights and the blue and white clad local squad moved ahead, 34-0.

Still hungry for points, Fort Benning bounced on a loose fumble on the Engineer 43 and three downs later, coupled with a 15-yard penalty, quarterback Gary Stutzman hit end Anthony Schowell of Baltimore on a 20-yard TD pitch.

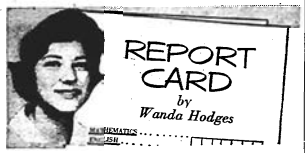
A bad snap from center prevented the extra point attempt and the Doughboys went to the locker room at halftime with a 40-0 lead.

Fort Belvoir got on the scoreboard in the third quarter after recovering a Doughboy fumble on the Fort Benning 20. Six plays later quarterback Charles Reilly found sideback Earl Lawrence.

Reilly flipped another aerial to halfback Pat O'Mealy on the two-point conversion try and Fort Benning led, 40-8.

The final score of the evening came late in the third quarter when Stutzman, a third team signal caller, threw back-to-back strikes to Schowell for a first down on the Engineer 13.

A personal foul penalty against Belvoir put the ball on the five-yard marker where Richmond Pitts took it in for the TD.



Anyone for football? Sometime ago Ray Lynch, Roland Keller, Tom Scovill, Johnny Norton, Mike Taylor, Cathy Roberts and Mrs. Williams played "tackle" football in Ray's yard.

Ray, Tom and Roland took time out between plays to practice as a combo. Both Ray and Roland play the guitar, while Tom accompanies them with the piano.

Back to football for just a minute. The big game between the Coumbus Blue Devils and the Baker Lions was played two weeks ago.

Leaving post was quite a chore. Traffic was backed up all the way to the entrance to Fort Benning. Cars were traveling at a "snail's" pace. Terrie Setaro mentioned that conversation was carried from car to car.

School spirit held its place as cheering sections competed along with the football teams. Cars were decorated with streamers and school colors. One Baker car had a crowned Lion sitting on the hood.

Early one morning recently the men were out hunting. Col. Shuck and his son wandered in about 4 p.m., but could report no luck. Bill strange and his father went out,' but likewise, were unlucky.

Not everyone was so unfortunate. Charles Ogden shot a six-point buck, weighing 105 pounds. He made his kill at Harp's Pond.

That same afternoon, J.A.DA.. had its fashion show-luncheon. Mothers and daughters sat starry-eyed at the array of colorful sportswear. With Chrsitmas coming up, Santa shouldn't find it too hard to figure out what these girls want. Mrs. Davis helped the 14 models with their posture and grace on the run-way.

Last Saturday evening found approximately 30 teenagers at the Keekin house. Sue, David, Emily and Loyd had some of the "kids" in for popcorn and dancing.

Speaking of dancing, there are a "string" of parties coming up.

Tomorrow, "Follow Me Club" is having a Spaghetti Dinner. E. Y. C. and all Protestant youth of high school age are invited. The price is 50 cents.

The dinner will be at the adult Sunday School Building on Dixie Rd. from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. JoAnn Morgan is chairman of the food committee, and Cathy Jones is in charge of publicity.

Each weekend, a few "college kids" come home to "rest-up." Recently, Jack Strange and Bill Tuck came home. Jack attends Spring Hill College in Mobile, Ala., Bill claims the University of Georgia, in Athens as his "second" home.

Walter Griswold, a senior in an Alabama high school, visited his home for the first time since school started for him.

Tennis Tourney

Linda Glover Is Victorious

In the ladies singles of Fort Benning's Main Officers' Open Mess annual Fall Tennis Championships Linda Glover posted a 6-1, 6-1, victory over Gayle Baker in the finals to win the laurels.

In an earlier match Glover won over Diana Ponce 6-2, 5-7, 6-0. Baker, in gaining her final position, met Sally Sims and played a marathon match finishing under the lights in a set that lasted well over 2½ hours. The final score was 7-5, 7-6.

In the men's doubles one major upset took place when Jim Glick and John Bradley defeated the number 2 team of Gil Stephenson and Pedro Ponce by the score of 6-3, 6-3. Consistency, ball control and flawless play marked their win. In the finals Gray Carter and Joe Grubbs defeated Glick and Bradley, 6-3, 6-3.

The mixed doubles saw the team of Baker and Carter defeated by Lou Kearns and Ace Osborn, 6-3, 6-3.

The men's class A singles championship was won by Charles Saint in his final round match with Allen Mathews, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4.

JOHNSON, GUY STAR

Warner Johnson and Ronald Guy paced the 87th Infantry to the division volleyball crown a year ago this month.

Cuartel Quarterback

Illinois and Alabama Elevens Slated as Winners This Week

A funny thing happened to Auburn on the way to a championship Saturday. They ran into 11 hard-nosed Bulldogs from Mississippi State and after a four-quarter scrap, came up on the short end of a 13-10 count.

The Tigers went into the game with the SEC's only unblemished record and with dreams of going all the way. Now they must depend on these same Bulldogs to stop Old Miss, a perennial power whose only blemish is a season-opening tie with still surprising Memphis State. However, they still can't win the championship as State has yet to taste league defeat. They were tied early in the season by wishy - washy Florida, and were defeated by Memphis State.

One of the most important battles this week takes place when finally-defeated Illinois takes on rugged and ready Wisconsin. A Rose Bowl bid hangs in the balance for the Illini. They lost a close one to Michigan last week but like the famous advertisement says, "Nobody's perfect." They are still a superior football team and should take the measure of a disappointing Wisconsin eleven.

ILLINOIS OVER WISCONSIN . . . They have to win this one or they can hand all the laurels over to Michigan State. Wisconsin rallied last week to defeat Northwestern, but Tommy Myers crew isn't on par with the Pete Elliot coached Illini.

ALABAMA OVER GEORGIA TECH . . . We choose to ignore the Tide's fluke loss to Florida and will consider them a great team until someone proves otherwise. Tech is good, but it'll take Billy Lothridge's best day to beat "Bama." Look for a 19-10 Tide victory.

NAVY OVER DUKE . . . Navy is rated high on the wire services polls and should increase their prestige with a resounding 28-7 romp over the Blue Devils.

LSU OVER MISSISSIPPI STATE . . . State has to lose another game. LSU is still embarrassed over their ragged performance against Ole Miss and must take out their revenge on State since they won't have another opportunity with the Rebels. The score will be 15-11.

OKLAHOMA OVER MISSOURI . . . This can go either way, but the Sooners appear to be about a touchdown better than Missouri. It should be a 14-7 game.

OHIO STATE OVER NORTHWESTERN . . . Until Northwestern can best Wisconsin, they can't hope to contend with the always-powerful State team. You can expect a 21-10 score.

PITTSBURGH OVER ARMY . . . The Panthers are faster, bigger, more experienced and more likely to come up with the great game. They will clobber Army 37-13.

SMU OVER ARKANSAS . . . This one is impossible to pick. SMU gets the nod because they're from Texas and everyone knows how tough Texans are.

Auburn over Georgia
Michigan over Iowa
Michigan State over Notre Dame
North Carolina over Miami (Fla.)
Purdue over Minnesota
Rice over Texas A & M
Ole Miss over Tennessee
Washington over UCLA
Stanford over Washington State

Battalion Level Basketball Replaces Major Unit Play

A battalion level basketball league will replace the former major unit level league in the 1963-64 cage year at Fort Benning.

League play will be scheduled during the period Nov. 13 through March 15, 1964. At the completion of league play a battalion level play-off will be conducted between the winning teams of The Infantry Center, 2nd Infantry Division and 11th Air Assault Division to determine the post champion.

The Infantry Center basketball league will consist of a double round robin divided into two halves of play. The winner of each half of league play will be determined on the basis of total games won and lost.

Each team will be limited to 12 uniformed playing members, one coach and a trainer.

All league games will be played at Briant Wells Field House (Bldg. 933). League play will be governed by the 1964 basketball rules of the Amateur Athletic Union.

A meeting of team coaches was held last Wednesday in the sports office to discuss administrative details governing league play.

A roster of team members will be furnished by the official scorer, and The Infantry Center Special Services Section will furnish game officials.

Appropriate team and individual awards will be presented to the winner and runner-up squads for The Infantry Center league championship.

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MORE THAN THEIR SHARE . . . Staff members of Fort Benning's Children's Schools gather on the steps of dependent school headquarters to turn in contributions to the Community Activities Association Fund Drive. Officials, faculty and administrative personnel of the schools had 100 per cent participation and exceeded their "fair share" goal by 16 per cent. Col. (Ret.) Calvin T. Roush (L), drive captain, accepts the donations from Mrs. Hazel J. Scudder, (C), superintendent of schools. (L to R) "Key men" in the drive are, front row, Mrs. Evelyn Southwood, Mrs. Mary H. Sherrick, Mrs. Scudder, Mrs. Pearl M. Brakonecke and Mrs. Mildred Carter. Second row, Rupert C. Nunally, M. Todd Yates, Dr. Joseph T. Conforti and Ralph R. Toole.

Surgeon Says

Radioisotopes Are Often Used For Diagnosis and Treatment

By Maj. **Kirwan T. MacMillan, MC**

During the past 20 years the radioisotope has become available to the physician in the diagnosis and treatment of disease.

It is ironic that this recent addition to the healing art is available mainly because of the intensive research and testing carried out in World War II during the development of the atomic bomb.

Since 1946 the medical use of radioisotopes has become commonplace. Once only great medical research centers performed simple tests of thyroid function using the carefully hoarded and limited supplies obtained from the cyclotron, or atom smasher, but now the smallest community hospital and health center can offer a variety of radioisotope tests and treatments for human disease.

The word "radioisotope" is derived from Latin and Greek, and roughly translated means, "A Ray In The Same Place". Radioactivity refers to the giving off of energy in the form of rays or tiny particles. All material things, whether solid, liquid or gaseous, are composed of tiny building blocks of matter called atoms.

Atoms have smaller parts consisting of a central nucleus. The atom might be compared to the solar system with the sun at the center corresponding to the nucleus, and the encircling electrons corresponding to the planets.

Electrons are so small that they have almost no weight or mass, but their number and distribution around the nucleus is important in the chemical and physical nature of the atom.

Most of the atoms of a pure chemical element such as iron, or gold, are exactly alike. That is, they have identical numbers of electrons and particles in the nucleus. Such atoms are stable and do not change over long periods.

Some atoms however, differ in the total numbers of particles present and these are called isotopes of the particular element. If these isotopes tend to be unstable and break down or decay, giving off small particles and rays of energy, they are called radioactive isotopes.

Some radioisotopes, such as Iodine, Phosphorus and Chromium are useful in medicine. Although radioactivity cannot be detected by our senses, certain intricate electronic equipment has been developed which can detect and measure the amount of radioactivity in the area in which it is placed. Some of this equipment has been modified for use in measuring radioactivity in the human body.

Thus, for example, a small "tracer" dose of radioactive iodine may be given to a patient. Since radioactivity is not blocked by the human body, the physician, using certain detection instruments externally, can determine the amount of the medicine taken up by this gland, and hence find out the function of that organ. This is possible because the thyroid gland takes up natural iodine normally in the production of thyroid hormone. The body uses radioactive iodine just as readily, and so we can "trace" the location and concentration of both the natural and radioactive substance.

Sometimes it is important to know exactly where and in what concentration the radioactive substance is located in a particular organ. A test known as "scanning" is then carried out, which gives a black and white picture of the organ. This test may help the physician decide whether drug treatment or surgery is the proper treatment for the condition being investigated.

Although most of the radioisotopes used in medicine are diagnostic work, certain conditions affecting the thyroid gland, the blood and some cancers are greatly benefited by treatment with these substances. An excellent example is Grave's Disease (over-active thyroid condition), in which over 250,000 patients have been treated to date.

While concern about radioactivity is widespread in the public, due to current discussions among nuclear scientists concerning the hazards of fall-out radiation, the amounts of radioactivity to which an individual is exposed in the average diagnostic test using radioisotopes is negligible and is not regarded as a health hazard. It is evident then, that the word "radioactivity" must be interpreted according to the circumstances in which it is found. Not all radioactivity is "bad", therefore, just as not all water is "pure" and fit for drinking.

Although we have seen rapid advances in the field of medical radioisotopes, or nuclear medicine as it is now called, one cannot help but feel that, in the words of the poet, "the best is yet to come".

STRICTLY FRESH

All that old-hat about football players being all brawn and brain has been proven untrue; however, one fellow we know won a football letter and his coach had to read it to him.

Know Your Senior NCO's

Sgt. Maj. Earl E. Greenhaugh, sergeant major of the Combat Developments Infantry Agency, is serving his first tour at Fort Benning after more than 21 years of service.

He entered the Army in September, 1942 and was assigned overseas to the European Theater of Operations in June, 1943. He returned to the United States in December, 1945 at which time he accepted his discharge and remained a civilian for nearly four years.

During this period he owned and operated a cement block manufacturing plant. However, the lust for military life and travel remained with him and over a pre-dinner cocktail one evening, he and his wife took paper and pencil to list the advantages and disadvantages of a military career.

According to his statement, the "advantage" side was filled while the "disadvantage" side contained only a few paltry items that are also inherent to civilian careers. The decision to re-enlist was made and he reentered the Army in August 1949.

In pondering over his "advantage - disadvantage" list, Greenhaugh remarked that all items have proven true.

Sgt. Maj. Greenhaugh is married to the former Miss Miriam Gordon Counselman, of Lewes, Del.

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Chapel Services

PROTESTANT

SUNDAY SERVICES:

The Infantry Center Chapel 0800, 0930, 1100.

Stockade Chapel, 0900.

The Student Brigade, Chapel No. 1 0045 & 1000.

Hospital Chapel, 1100.

197th Infantry Brigade Chapel, 1100.

Lawson Field Chapel No. 2 (Airborne), 1000.

Harmony Church Chapel No. 1 (58th Infantry), 1100.

EPISCOPAL:

Main Post Chapel No. 2.

Holy Communion, 0800 & 0930.

Holy Communion 1st & 3d Sunday, 1020.

Morning Prayer 2d & 4th Sunday, 1020.

Weekday Holy Commenion on PB. Holy Days, 1200.

Church School, 1020.

Nursery, 0745 - 1230.

EYC (Episcopal Young Churchmen) 1830.

LUTHERAN:

Lawson Field Chapel No. 2 (Airborne), 1115.

Jewish Services (Bldg 2611), 1100.

LDS (Reorganized) - Religious Education Center Bldg 2605, 1100.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS

Main Post Sunday School (Religious Education Center, Bldg 2605), 0930.

Harmony (Tot Town, Bldg 1072), 0900.

Spanish Sunday School (Bldg 2611), 1000.

YOUTH FELLOWSHIP

Junior Fellowship Club (4th & 6th Grade) (Bldg 2626), 1800.

Crusaders Club (7th & 8th Grade) (Bldg 2626), 1800.

Follow Me Club (Protestant Youth Fellowship, (Bldg 2605), 1900.

WEEKDAY SERVICES

Christian Science-TIC Chapel-Tuesday, 1900.

Officers Christian Union (contact Capt. Kraft - 545-6402, 544-1217

Spanish Young People's Meeting Saturday (Bldg 2611), 1830.

Spanish Prayer Service - Tuesday (Bldg 2611), 2000.

Protestant Women of the Chapel: Fellowship Supper - 4th Wed. (Bldg 2605), 0630.

Bible Study Group - Monday (Bldg 2605), 0630.

7th Student Brigade - 3d Thursday (Bldg 2626), 0630.

Evening WOC - 3d Monday (In Home), 1830.

LDS (Mormon) - TIC Chapel - Monday, 1230.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

SUNDAY MASSES:

Main Post Catholic Chapel, 0730, 0900, 1030.

Stockade Chapel, 0800.

Hospital Chapel, 0900.

197th Infantry Brigade Chapel, 0830 & 1215.

The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1 1115.

Lawson Field Chapel No. 2 (Airborne), 0830.

Harmony Church Chapel No. 1,0900.

HOLY DAY MASSES (EXCEPT SUNDAY)

Main Post Catholic Chapel, 0645, 1305, 1715, 1800, 1900.

Hospital Chapel, 0600.

197th Infantry Brigade Chapel, 1800.

The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1, 1900.

Harmony Church Chapel No. 1, 1200

Lawson Field Chapel No. 2 (Airborne), 1830.

WEEKDAY MASSES

Main Post Catholic Chapel - Daily, 1300.

The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1, Harmony Church Chapel No. 1 - Out Daily, 1630.

CONFESSIONS:

half hour before Mass.

Main Post Catholic Chapel - Saturdays, 1630 - 1800, 2030 - 2100.

The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1 Saturday - 1530 - 1626.

BAPTISMS:

Main Post Catholic Chapel - Sunday, 1230.

NOVENA:

Main Post Catholic Chapel - Wednesday, 1930.

CYO - Sunday - (Bldg 1054), 1900.

JEWISH SERVICES

Jewish Religious Center (Bldg. 1071) - Friday, 2000.

Saturday, 0930.

Jewish Women's Sisterhaad - 1st Monday each month, 1930.

Bible Study Group - Saturday, 1600

Library open daily, 0900 - 1700.

Sisterhood Sabbath - Friday following 1st Monday.

SCHEDULE OF RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES, 11TH AIR ASSAULT DIVISION

PROTESTANT

SUNDAY SERVICES:

Harmony Church Chapel No. 2 (Bldg 4486), 1100.

Harmony Church Chapel No. 3 (Bldg 4486), 1100.

Harmony Church Chapel No. 4 (Bldg 4090), 0915, 1100.

Harmony Church Chapel No. 5 (Bldg 5201), 0930.

WEEKDAY SERVICES:

Discussion Group, Wednesday - HC No. 3, 1900.

Discussion Group, Wednesday - HC No. 5, 1900.

Choir - Wednesday - HC No. 5, 1945.

CATHOLIC

SUNDAY MASSES:

Harmony Church Chapel No. 3 (Bldg 4486), 1000.

Harmony Church Chapel No. 5 (Bldg 5201), 1115.

CONFESSIONS:

Harmony Church Chapel No. 3 (Bldg 4486) - Saturday, 1700.

ROSARY DAILY:

Harmony Church Chapel No. 3 (Bldg 4486), 1900.

SCHEDULE OF RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES 2ND INFANTRY DIVISION

PROTESTANT

SUNDAY SERVICES: Sand Hill Chapel No. 1, Engr. Bn Area 1100; Sand Hill Chapel No. 2, Divarty Area 1100; Sand Hill Chapel No. 3, 2nd Inf Area 1000; Sand Hill Chapel No. 4, 9th Inf Area 1100; Kelley Hill Chapel 1830, Fellowship No. 1, 1915.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

SUNDAY MASSES: Sand Hill Chapel No. 1, Divarty Area 0900; Sand Hill Chapel No. 2, 2nd Inf (Area 1000) Sand Hill Chapel No. 4, 9th Inf Area 1100; Sand Hill Chapel No. 5, Div Hqs. Area 1300; Kelley Hill Chapel 1000.

WEEKDAY MASSES: Kelley Hill Chapel 1140; Sand Hill Chapel No. 5 Div Hqs. Area - Monday-Friday 1630; Sand Hill Chapel No. 2 1130.

CONFESSIONS: Sand Hill Chapel No. 2, 2nd Inf Area - Saturday 1530 to 2100; Kelley Hill Chapel - Saturday 1900 to 2100.

BAPTISMS: (by appointment) call office of Catholic Chaplain (phone 545-7514)

W-2 Forms

Record of Earnings Being Returned Home

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The Bureau of the Budget has directed the military services to furnish a serviceman's statement of earnings (W-2 form) to his state of domicile and, in some cases, local government.

This procedure, effective with the 1963 tax year, resulted from various states claiming that "they were not receiving just revenue from individuals who claimed a domicile but resided elsewhere."

It has been the obligation of each serviceman to file a statement of earnings to state or local government where required.

The Bureau of Budget circular sent to all servicemen said, "If no indication of legal residence is made by the serviceman, the W-2 form will be sent to the jurisdiction (state) in which he is currently serving."

This procedure does not apply to servicemen stationed outside the United States. For tax purposes, Hawaii and Alaska are not considered outside the United States.

Ordinarily, a military member's legal residence (domicile) is "that state in which a member entered the service ago. unless he has taken proven steps to change his state of legal residence."

A pamphlet entitled "All States Income Tax Guide," prepared by the Air Force Legal Assistance Office and used extensively by all services proclaims "members of the Armed Forces of the United States are not excused or exempt from such state or local income taxes merely because they are on active duty, unless the law of the particular state or locality with which they are concerned so provides."

Fourteen states which do not presently have a state income tax law are: Conn., Fla., Ill., Maine, Mich., Nebr., Nev., Ohio, Pa., R.I., S. Dak., Tex., Wash., and Wyo. However, some of these states have cities which require statements of earnings for local taxes.

Information of individual tax obligations may be obtained from local legal assistance offices.

PATH OF HISTORY

Arezzo, Italy, highway construction workers dug up the bones of a prehistoric elephant which experts said had died over one million years

Army Urges Personnel To Study Nuclear Power

WASHINGTON (ANF) — Interested Army personnel are encouraged to apply for training as Nuclear Powermen, under the provisions of AR 350-224, as candidates of Fort Belvoir's thirteenth class of the Nuclear Power Plant Operators Course.

Applications for the March 1964 class must reach the Office of the Chief of Engineers, Washington, D. C. - 20315, prior to January 1, 1964; those received later will be considered for subsequent classes.

The current rosters of qualified Nuclear Powermen for Army must be increased due to the scheduled completion of U.S. Army's floating MH-1A Nuclear Power Plant in 1965.

Since the Nuclear Powerman career field (MOS 358) demands minds and hands conditioned to meet the challenges of a new and expanding technology, standards for the selection of operator trainees are rigid and discriminatory.

The course, which lasts twelve months, covers the operation and maintenance of the nuclear power plants used by the Military Services.

Upon graduation, the Nuclear Powerman can also expect assignments at field plants, research and development facilities, and on teaching and technical staffs. Additional post - graduate instruction is available on a continuous basis at various civilian companies and educational institutions. Promotion opportunities range through all enlisted levels and include warrant officer appointments.

Former Scouts Needed As Adult Leaders

Return Some of the Knowledge You Have Help Others to Learn

(Contact Lt. Col. Brophy, 545-1742)

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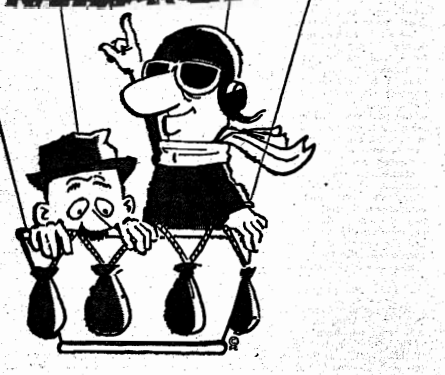

LOTS OF STREAMERS . . . Col. Milton G. Schneider (L), adjutant general of The Infantry Center, discusses the campaign streamers won by the 90th Replacement Battalion with Maj. Clifford A. Philipsen, battalion commander, during the unit's open house. In World War II the battalion won campaign streamers for Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes-Alsace and Central Europe. The unit was recently assigned to permanent duty at Fort Benning after being sent here from Fort Lewis, Wash., during the Cuban crisis.

Defense Department Plans Big Service-Wide Voting Campaign

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Assistant Secretary of Defense for Manpower Norman S. Paul has told representatives from 20 federal agencies and the military services to make every effort to encourage absentee voting in the coming election as an obligation and responsibility of citizenship.

At a meeting in the Pentagon, Paul asked the conferees for their assistance in a vigorous educational and publicity campaign to encourage greater voting participation by Armed Forces ployees.

Recognize Importance

He told the conferees that the military services and agencies participating in the absentee voting program fully recognize the importance of voting privileges to citizens serving away from home.

The representatives were asked to follow through on the voting campaign. The secretary then said the rest will be up to the individual voter.

The Secretary listed six areas to be stressed during the 1964 campaign to gain maximum voting participation:

100 Per Cent

One hundred per cent inhand delivery of federal post card applications to all voting age personnel of the Armed Forces and recommendations for the same percentage by all other agencies.

Top - to - bottom command emphasis upon the individual citizen's responsibilities to register and vote.

Emphasis upon selection by agencies of persons of outstanding qualifications to serve as voting officers.

Greater coordination effirt on a government - wide basis to insure maximum compliance with program objectives by all participants.

Inspection

Intensive inspection of federal voting assistance program activities at home and abroad, beginning in early summer and proceeding until the week immediately before the November elections.

Full emphasis upon making Armed Forces Voters Day a major election year event and success.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara is the Presidentially - appointed executive agent for the voting program, which was established in 1955 for the purpose of providing maximum opportunity to vote in local, state and federal elections for those U. S. citizens comprising the total defense effort and related activities.

Mr. Paul is the federal coordinator of the government-wide absentee voting program.

Unit Joins Air Assault Division

The newest member of the 11th Air Assault Division Support Command, the 165th Air Equipment Supply Detachment, was officially organized recently under command of Capt. Charles G. Fields.

The 40-man detachment is designed to provide technical assistance and support for the airborne elements of the 11th Air Assault Division. As units of the division become airborne qualified, the 165th will also be responsible for parachutes. Every member of the detachment is both airborne qualified and a trained parachute rigger.

Temporarily located in Bldg. 4029 in the Harmony Church area, the detachment will expand its operations to cover parachute handling at Lawson Army Airfield as the 11th Air Assault Division continues to grow. Parachute maintenance is directed by Capt. Glenn R. Estep, division parachute officer.

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• SURFACE TO SURFACE •

SERGEANT IS DESIGNED TO DELIVER A STRIKE DEEP INTO ENEMY TERRITORY. ITS INERTIAL GUIDANCE SYSTEM MAKES IT IMMUNE TO KNOWN COUNTERMEASURES. THE SYSTEM IS AIR-TRANSPORTABLE, CAN BE EMPLACED RAPIDLY, AND CAN BE FIRED BY A COMPARATIVELY SMALL CREW IN ALL CONDITIONS OF WEATHER AND TERRAIN. IT HAS A RANGE OF 75 NAUTICAL MILES...

Gen. Billingslea Guest Speaker At MOWW Meet

Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea, commanding general of the 2nd Infantry Division, will be the guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Military Order of World Wars (MOWW) at the Main Officer's Open Mess Nov. 21.

Beginning with a social hour at 7 p.m. and followed by a dinner, the meeting will be the first of three annual ladies' nights. Gen. Billingslea will give his talk after the dinner. The topic will be of special interest to the ladies.

Reservations may be made by telephoning Mrs. Brenda Cappe at 545-6201.

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Y A C tivities

By John Cerar

Fort Benning Cub Scouts were hosts last week for the Upatoi District Cub Scout Pow Wow at Faith School.

Area Cub leaders, prospec-masters, Den Mothers and pack committeemen were in attendance from the South Columbus, Fort Benning area.

The various topics covered Pack stunts, skits and ceremonies and handicraft.

The fine showing of leaders in the scouting program insures future progress in this area.

Highlighting the weeks football activities, we find the Blue Devils of Coach James Gregory in fine position for the winner's trophy. With a showing of offensive might, the Blues humbled the Caveliers, 27-7. TD's were turned-in by Steve McCarren, Kirk Peterson, Randy Jackson and Jimmy Gregory.

In the 112 pound Doughboy League, Coach Plowman's Packers added another victory to their unbeaten skein by topping the Giants, 12-6. Both tallies were rung up by Curtis Baker, who exhibited beautiful broken - field running in leading his team to their sixth straight win. Tomorrow, the 16th of November, the Packers will be playing an exhibition game with the Warner Robins team on Blue Field, at 2 p.m. The stands have been erected and there is plenty of parking space.

The Intermediate League is still furnishing quite a bit of excitement in their trophy race. With the league leading Redskins dropping their second game, 13-6, to the Chargers, the Colts have moved into perfect position for a showdown game for the championship. The Colts are now 3-1-1 for the season while the Redskins are 3-2. With three more games remaining, anything can happen.

Parents or other adults interested in working with children are needed to supervise the various activities offered by YAC. Providing clean, healthy and wholesome activities for our children is a major undertaking. All parents are urged to join YAC for it is through your financial and active participation that we can better serve the children of Fort Benning.

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WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

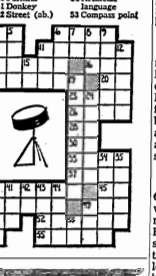
Musical Instrument

Here's the Answer

HORIZONTAL
1,8 Depicted musical instrument
10 It is double——
11 Stops
13 Viper
14 Cancel
16 Consume
17 Tantalum (symbol)
18 Talk childishly
20 Negative reply
21 Australian ostrich
23 Horned ruminant
25 Vend
26 Land measure
27 While
28 Carload (ab.)
29 Parent
30 Medical suffix
31 Direction
33 Greases
36 Woody plant
37 Russian river
38 Abraham's home (Bib.)
39 Cute
45 Down
46 Immerse
48 Natural fat
49 Augment
50 Turns outward
52 Chaps fine
54 Love god
55 Drain

4 Raise
5 Girl's name
6 Valley
7 Egyptian sun god
8 Employ
9 Lower
10 Despises
11 Slice
12 Put away
15 Niton (symbol)
19 Devouring
22 Pass
24 Pastry
31 Musical study
32 Street (ab.)
34 Climbing device
35 Snow vehicles
40 Permits
41 Donkey
42 Come
43 Dress edges
44 Great Lake
47 Through
49 Playing card
51 Artificial language
53 Compass point

VERTICAL
1 Tropical plant
2 Short sleep
3 Tar (prefix)



YMCA
ARMED SERVICES

The Armed Services YMCA, 14 West 11th Street, in Columbus is open daily from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., and continuously from 9 a.m. on Friday to 11 p.m. on Sunday.

Friday —Table Games and TV, 7 p.m.; Feature Movie, 8 p.m., "Fuller Brush Man," starring Red Skelton and Janet Blair. Dormitory accommodations available at all times.

Saturday — Orchestra Dance, 8:30 p.m., "Hut - 2" Dance. Dormitory accommodations available at all times.

Sunday — Morning Coffee and Java Club, 9 to 11 a.m.; Church Call, 10:45 a.m.; Home Hours, 3 p.m., music hours; Sunday Special Buffet, 5:30 p.m., Sponsored by Servicemen; Feature Movie, 6:45 p.m., "Fuller Brush Man."

Monday — Chess Club, 7:30 p.m., for advanced and beginning players.

Tuesday — Citizenship Class, 7:30 p.m., Mrs. Floyd Francisco, instructor; Record Hop, 8 p.m., GI Disc Jockeys as Emcees.

Wednesday — Open house featuring weight lifting, pool and ping-pong.

Thursday — Bingo, 8 p.m., Prizes; English Class, 7:30 p.m., Mrs. Francisco, instructor.

Keep Baby Busy

To keep your infant happily occupied while visiting, try making up a small bag of toys he hasn't played with recently and give them to him upon arrival at your friends home. The rediscovery of the toys will usually keep the baby content for some time.

Theater Clock

Theater 1 — Two shows nightly at 6:30 and 8:30. Matinee on Sundays and holidays at 2:30 p.m. Special matinee on Saturdays at 2:30 p.m.

Theater 2 — Two shows nightly on Friday, Saturdays and Sundays at 6:30 and 8:30. One show nightly Monday through Thursday at 7:30. Matinees are on Sundays only at 2:30 p.m.

Theater 3 — Two shows nightly at 6:30 and 8:30. Matinee on Saturdays Sundays and Holidays at 2:30 p.m.

Theater 4 — Four shows weekly at 7 p.m. on Sunday, Monday, Thursday and Saturday.

Theater 5 — Two shows nightly at 6:30 and 8:30. Matinee on Saturdays Sundays and holidays at 2:30 p.m.

Theater 7 — Two shows weekly at 7 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Theater 8 — Two shows nightly on Tuesday through Friday at 7. Two shows nightly on Saturday and Sunday at 6:30 and 8:30. Matinee on Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

Theater 9 — One show nightly Monday through Friday at 7. Two shows nightly Saturday and Sunday at 6:30 and 8:30. Matinee on Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

Little Theater Competes In Play Contest

Fort Benning Little Theater, in conjunction with the 1963 Third Army One Act Play Contest, will present a special performance of The "Zoo Story" by Edward Albee, at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the playhouse.

The Zoo Story was Albee's first work and the critical acclaim it received established Albee as the only major new American playwright in a decade. His first full-length play, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolfe," now running on Broadway, has been awarded the 1963 Pulitzer Prize for drama.

"The Zoo Story" is a two-character tragedy of man's alienation from man. Albee's angry pen has torn into this deliberate sadness with the cynicism and sympathy that make a theatrical thunderbolt.

Peter Nyberg is directing the production, with David Lile and Ted Martin in the two roles. The Playhouse is Building 2519 on Main Post behind the Quartermaster Laundry. There will be no charge for admission.

AT THE Movies

ALL IN A NIGHT'S WORK stars Shirley Maclaine, Dean Martin and Cliff Robertson. The sudden death of the founder of a publishing empire is complicated by a mystery girl who was seen racing out of the publisher's hotel room in which he died. Dean Martin, the dead man's playboy nephew, sets out to find her — to buy her silence; his methods are hilarious.

☆ ☆ ☆

LILIES OF THE FIELD finds Sidney Poitier as Ralph Nelson's Homer. This comedy-drama, winner of the Parent' Magazine Medal, finds five refugee nuns from behind the Iron Curtain and an American ex-G.I. raising a monument to faith in the southwestern desert.

☆ ☆ ☆

HERCULES AND THE CAPTIVE WOMEN is an adventure fantasy in color for mature and young people. Hercules pits his fabulous strength and courage against the enemies of Greece. He loses a battle with the superhuman warriors of Atlantis and is imprisoned but effects an escape just as Atlantis is destroyed by a volcanic eruption.

Theater 1
Friday — THE WAR LOVER

Saturday — HOOTENANNY HOOT Matinee — RINGADING RHYTHM

Sunday — THE WHEELER DEALERS (Adults 40 cents- Children 15 cents)

Monday Movies cancelled-Theater being used for training.

Tuesday and Wednesday — ALL IN A NIGHT'S WORK

Thursday — LILIES OF THE FIELD

Theater 2
Friday — BILLY ROSE'S JUMBO (1st show at 6:15 p.m. — 2nd show at 8:40 p.m.)

Saturday — PERIOD OF ADJUSTMENT (1st show at 6:30 p.m. — 2nd show at 8:45 p.m. — Matinee at 2:30 p.m.)

Sunday—WHO'S GOT THE ACTION

Monday—MY SIX LOVES

Tuesday — Thursday — LAWRENCE OF ARABIA (Adults 75 cents - Children 25 cents — One show at 7 p.m.)

Theater 5
Saturday — THE WHEELER DEALERS (Adults 40 cents - Children 15 cents)

Sunday — SPENCER'S MOUNTAIN

Monday — HOOTENANNY HOOT

Thursday — ALL IN A NIGHT'S WORK

Theater 6
Friday and Monday—LAWRENCE OF ARABIA (Adults 75 cents - Children 25 cents-one show at 7 p.m. - Matinee Saturday and Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

Tuesday — HOOTENANNY HOOT

Wednesday — LILIES OF THE FIELD

Thursday — THE MINOTAUR

Theater 7
Saturday — THE WAR LOVER

Sunday—THE MINOTAUR

Theater 9
Friday — SAY ONE FOR ME

Saturday — THE FOUR DAYS OF NAPLES (1st show at 6:30 p.m. - 2nd show at 8:40 p.m.)

Sunday — THE WAR LOVER

Tuesday — HERCULES AND THE CAPTIVE WOMEN

Wednesday and Thursday — THE WHEELER DEALERS (Adults 40 cents - Children 15 cents)

Theater 11
Friday — SPENCER'S MOUNTAIN

Saturday — TEENAGE MILLIONAIRE

Sunday and Monday —UNDER THE YUM YUM TREE (Adults 50 cents - Children 25 cents 1st show at 6:30 p.m. - 2nd show at 8:40 p.m. - Matinee on Sunday at 2:30 p.m.)

Tuesday — THE MINOTAUR

Wednesday — SAY ONE FOR ME

Thursday — THE WAR LOVER

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On Whitesville Road, 2 Miles Off Highway 27, North of Columbus
All the Cat Fish and Hushpuppies you can eat $1.25 for only .....

Service Club Activities

The following activities have been scheduled at post service clubs for this week:

Club No. 1
Friday — 8 p.m., Quiz; Saturday — 8 p.m., Talent Spotlight; Sunday — 2 p.m., Password, 8 p.m., Bingo; Tuesday, — 8 p.m., Films; Wednesday — 8 p.m., Mad Art; Thursday — 8 p.m., Pool and Ping-pong.

Club No. 2
Friday — 7:30 p.m., Pizza Party; Saturday — 8 p.m., Bingo; Sunday — 1 p.m., Chess Tourney, 7 p.m., The Kuipo Show; Tuesday — 7:30 p.m., Treasure Hunt; Wednesday — 7 p.m., Pinochle and Rummy Tourneys; Thursday — 7:30 p.m., Films.

Club No. 3
Friday — 8 p.m., Kitchen Party; Saturday — 8 p.m., Bingo; Sunday — 2 p.m., College Bowl, 8 p.m., Record Request; Monday — 7 p.m., Stop the Music, Sgt. Nichols will Disc Jockey; Tuesday — 8 p.m., Monthly Birthday Party; Wednesday — 8 p.m., Films: Thursday — 8 p.m., Yours for a Song.

Club No. 4
Friday — 7:00 p.m., "Coffee House Nite" with Madeo and Biggs; Saturday — 7:30 p.m., Free Bingo, 8:30 p.m., Films; Sunday — 7:30 p.m., Sgt. Daughtry and The Peach State Ramblers;" Monday — 7 p.m., Waffle Party; Tuesday — 7:30 p.m., Ping-pong Tourney; Wednesday — 7:30 p.m., "Coffee House Nite" with Madeo and Biggs; Thursday — 8 p.m., Semi-formal Dance, Music by the Rhythm Aces.

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Chess Contest Set Nov. 22 At Y.M.C.A.

The Armed Forces Y.M.C.A. in Columbus will play host to the City's first chess championship Nov. 22-24.

This five round open tournament which is being conducted by the Columbus Chess Club will open for registration at 7 p.m. on the 22nd with play beginning that same night. All interested personnel from Fort Benning are invited to register. A $1 registration fee has been set for the purpose of paying for the winner's trophy and the plaque on which the name of the champion will be engraved.

Club officials predict some very good chess from their champion, 1st Lt. Robert Karsh, Armed Forces representative to the U.S. Chess Federation USCF, and Capt. Victor Spear, Fort Benning chess champion.

Karsh's prowess on the chess boards is of such high caliber that at one time he was asked to edit Chess Life, a magazine published by the U.S. Chess Federation.

Spear was, in recent listings, given a 100 point edge over Karsh by the USCF in a player poll.

Television Programs

WEEK OF NOVEMBER 15
WTVM Schedule Next Page

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
November 15, 1963
FRIDAY

7:25 Thought For Today
7:30 Morning Edition
7:45 Sports
7:50 Farm News
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 The Rozelle Show
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Mike Wallace
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete and Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Laquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Leave It To Beaver
5:00 Colonel Chick and Bozo The Clown
6:00 Broken Arrow
6:40 Personal Opinion
6:45 News, Weather
7:00 Walter Cronkite, News
7:15 CBS News, Walter Cronkite
7:30 The Great Adventure
8:30 Route 66
9:30 Twilight Zone
10:00 Alfred Hitchcock
11:00 News, Weather, Sports
11:30 Movie 3

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
November 16, 1963
SATURDAY

6:55 Invitation For Tomorrow
7:00 Sunrise Semester
7:30 Chattahoochee RFD
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 The Alvin Show
9:30 Tennessee Tuxedo
10:00 Quick Draw McGraw
10:30 Mighty Mouse
11:00 Adventures of Rin Tin Tin
11:30 Roy Rogers Show
12:00 Sky King
12:30 Ft. Benning Reports
12:45 Social Security In Action
1:00 Robert Trout News
1:30 Sports Spectacular
2:00 Football Kickoff
2:15 NCAA Football — Navy vs. Duke
4:45 Scoreboard
5:00 Rough Riders
5:30 Mr. Ed
6:00 International Showtime
7:00 Saturday Evening Edition
7:30 Jackie Gleason
8:30 The Defenders
9:30 Phil Silvers
10:00 Gunsmoke
11:00 Fabulous Feature Movie

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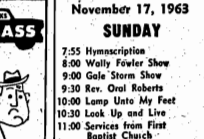
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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
November 17, 1963
SUNDAY

7:55 Hymnscription
8:00 Wally Fowler Show
9:00 Gale Storm Show
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Lamp Unto My Feet
10:30 Look Up and Live
11:00 Services from First Baptist Church
12:00 Big Picture
12:30 Bowling
1:30 Air Force Story
1:45 Football Kickoff
2:00 NFL Football — Pittsburgh vs. Redskins
5:00 Viewpoint
5:30 G. E. College Bowl
6:00 The Twentieth Century
6:30 Biography
7:00 Lassie
7:30 My Favorite Martian
8:00 Ed Sullivan
9:00 Judy Garland Show
10:00 Candid Camera
10:30 What's My Line?
11:00 Harry Reasoner News
11:15 The Big Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
November 18, 1963
MONDAY

6:55 Thought for Today
7:00 Sunrise Semester
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 The Rozelle Show
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Mike Wallace
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Laquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Leave It To Beaver
5:00 Colonial Chick
6:00 Yogi Bear
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:40 Personal Opinion—George Gingell,
6:45 News & Weather
7:00 Walter Cronkite News
7:30 To Tell the Truth
8:00 I've Got A Secret
8:30 The Lucy Show
9:00 Danny Thomas Show
9:30 Andy Griffith
10:00 Mitch Miller
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weather—Doug Wallace
11:25 Sports
11:30 Dragnet

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
November 19, 1963
TUESDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 Sunrise Semester
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 The Rozelle Show
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Mike Wallace
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love Of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition - David Lee & Eleanor Whitelaw
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Leave It To Beaver
5:00 Col. Chick & Bozo
6:00 The Lone Ranger
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:40 Personal Opinion
6:45 News, Weather
7:00 Walter Cronkite, News
7:30 Marshal Dillon
8:00 Red Skelton
9:00 Petticoat Junction
9:30 Jack Benny
10:00 Garry Moore Show
11:00 Night Edition—David Lee
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast, Sports
11:30 DA'S Man

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
November 20, 1963
WEDNESDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 Sunrise Semester
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 The Rozelle Show
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Mike Wallace
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Laquire Show
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Leave It To Beaver
5:00 Col. Chick
6:00 Huckleberry Hound
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:40 Personal Opinion
6:45 News, Weather
7:00 Walter Cronkite, News
7:30 Trackdown
8:00 Rawhide
9:00 Perry Mason
10:00 The Nurses
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast—Sports
11:35 M Squad

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
November 21, 1963
THURSDAY

6:55 Thought for Today
7:00 Sunrise Semester
7:30 Morning Edition
8:00 The Rozelle Show
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Mike Wallace
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Laquire Show
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Leave It To Beaver
5:00 Col. Chick
6:00 Huckleberry Hound
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:40 Personal Opinion
6:45 News, Weather
7:00 Walter Cronkite, News
7:30 Trackdown
8:00 Rawhide
9:00 Perry Mason
10:00 The Nurses
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast—Sports
11:35 M Squad

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
November 15, 1963
FRIDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News
1:40 Weatherama - Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board
2:00 Ben Gerrod
2:25 NBC News
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 Major Adams: Trailmaster
5:00 Rifleman (Film)
5:30 Highway Patrol (Film)
6:00 Sgt. Bilko (Film)
6:30 The Price Is Right
7:00 Ron Cochran with the News
7:15 Local & Regional News
7:25 Weatherama-Penny Leigh
7:30 Dr. Kildare
8:30 Barbies Law
9:30 The Farmers Daughter
10:00 Fight of the Week
10:45 Make That Spare
11:00 ABC News-Murphy Martin
11:10 Local News & Weather-Sports Final
11:30 Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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"Like home-fried, only better" . . . that's what you'll say about McDonald's French Fries, golden brown and delicious. Only 12c for a giant, brim-full bag at McDonald's!

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
November 16, 1963
SATURDAY

8:15 SIGN ON
8:30 Saturday Session
9:30 Ruff 'n Reddy
10:00 Hector Heathcote
10:30 The Jetsons
11:00 Casper, the Freindly Ghost
11:30 Cecil & Benny
12:00 Bugs Bunny
12:30 Magic Land of Alakazam
1:00 My Friend Flicka (ABC)
1:30 American Bandstand
2:30 Tarzan Theater
4:00 Live Wrestling from Columbus
4:30 AFL Highlights
6:00 ABC's Wide World of Sports
6:30 Olympic Preview
7:00 The Porter Wagoner Show
7:30 Hootenanny
8:30 Lawrence Welk
9:30 The Jerry Lewis Show
11:30 87th Precinct

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
November 17, 1963
SUNDAY

7:15 SIGN ON
7:30 The Growing South
8:00 Royal Canadian Mounties
8:30 Gospel Caravan
9:30 Roy Rogers Theater
10:30 This Is The Life
11:00 First Presbyterian Church Service
12:00 Hell Bent For Safety
12:15 So You May Know
12:30 Discovery
1:00 Hong Kong
2:00 Adventure
3:30 American Football New York vs Denver
6:15 AFL Scoreboard
6:30 77 Sunset Strip
7:30 The Travels of Jamie McPheeters
8:30 Arrest & Trial
10:00 Laughs For Sale
10:30 Sunday Night Movie
12:30 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
November 18, 1963
MONDAY

7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs)
7:25 First News (Live)
7:30 The Today Show
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Word for Word - Merv Griffin
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News—Gordon Alderman (Live)
1:40 Weatherama—Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board—Tom Fallin
2:00 TV Bingo (Live)
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen for A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 Major Adams: Trailmaster
5:00 Rifleman (Film)
5:30 Highway Patrol (Film)
6:00 Sgt. Bilko (Film)
6:30 Dateline Jaycee
7:00 Ron Cochran with the News
7:15 Local & Regional News
7:25 Weatherama-Penny Leigh
7:30 Water Limits
8:30 Wagon Train
10:00 Breaking Point
11:00 ABC News
11:10 Local News & Weather
11:20 Local Sports
11:30 The Tonight Show
1:00 SIGN OFF

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
November 19, 1963
TUESDAY

7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
7:30 The Today Show
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Word for Word - Merv Griffin
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News—Gordon Alderman (Live)
1:40 Weatherama—Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board—Tom Fallin
2:00 TV Bingo (Live)
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen for A Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 Major Adams: Trailmaster
5:00 Rifleman (Film)
5:30 Highway Patrol (Film)
6:00 Sgt. Bilko (Film)
6:30 The Patty Duke Show
7:00 Ron Cochran with the News
7:15 Local & Regional News
7:25 Weatherama-Penny Leigh
7:30 Combat
8:30 McHale's Navy
9:00 Greatest Show on Earth
10:00 The Fugitive
11:00 ABC News Final
11:10 Local News & Weather
11:20 Sports Report
11:30 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
November 20, 1963
WEDNESDAY

7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
7:30 The Today Show
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Word for Word - Merv Griffin
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News—Gordon Alderman (Live)
1:40 Weatherama—Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board—Tom Fallin
2:00 TV Bingo (Live)
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 Major Adams: Trailmaster
5:00 Rifleman (Film)
5:30 Highway Patrol (Film)
6:00 Sgt. Bilko (Film)
6:30 Bill Dana Show
7:00 Ron Cochran with the News
7:15 Local & Regional News
7:25 Weatherama-Penny Leigh
7:30 Ozzie & Harriett
8:00 Bonanza
9:00 Ben Casey
10:00 Special — Festival Frenzy
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:10 Local News & Sports
11:30 The Tonight Show (NBC)

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
November 21, 1963
THURSDAY

7:00 The Today Show (2 Hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
7:30 The Today Show
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Word for Word - Merv Griffin
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News—Gordon Alderman (Live)
1:40 Weatherama—Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board—Tom Fallin
2:00 TV Bingo (Live)
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 Major Adams: Trailmaster
5:00 Rifleman (Film)
5:30 Highway Patrol (Film)
6:00 Sgt. Bilko (Film)
6:30 Jamboree
7:00 Ron Cochran with the News
7:15 Local & Regional News
7:25 Weatherama-Penny Leigh
7:30 Flintstones
8:00 Donna Reed
8:30 My Three Sons
9:00 The Jimmy Dean Show
10:00 Laramie
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:30 The Tonight Show

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TERMS TO SUIT YOU!

2 Part Survival Kit Developed by Army

A new lightweight and compact survival kit which comes in two separate containers has recently been developed by the Army to aid the field soldier who has become separated from his unit.

Embodying the latest in packaging techniques, the kit will enable the soldier to treat himself against fever, infection and diarrhea as well as to provide him with such items as mosquito netting, fishhooks, a flare gun, lighter and saw. Each container, with case, weighs one pound and is 5 X 3¾ X 2¾ inches in size.

The first container, called the operational kit, is comprised of a signal mirror, flexible saw, flare gun with two white flares, gauze, adhesive plaster, absorbent adhesive bandages and bouillon cubes.

Also included are water purification, salt, and anti-diarrhea tables; a solution to treat cuts, scratches, and tablets and ointments, and other selected medical items.

As a backup to the operational kit is the reserve component which is principally comprised of the same items as the first kit with with additional features: fishing lines and hooks, sewing kit with magnetized needles to point north, chloroquine and primaquine tablets for malaria, headache capsules, and a fire starter.

Incased in polyethylene plastic, the bottom sections of the containers are slit at the corners so that the sides will fan out making all items which are secured to the sides by a nondrying adhesive, accessible to the user.

When closed, the containers are sealed with a waterproof pressure sensitive tape. The plastic cases are further contained in nylon bags which have been designed for attachment to the individual's belt or pack rigging.

Contingent upon favorable test reports, similar packaging techniques, which will improve user utility, will be incorporated on other kits used in the Medical Services.

The survival kit, which is currently being field tested, was developed by the Army Medical Equipment Research and Development Laboratory, Fort Totten, N. Y. and the Army Chief of Research and Development's Limited War Laboratory at Aberdeen, Maryland.

Parade to Commemorate The Gettysburg Address

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AFPS) — Ten sentences spoken here 100 years ago by Abraham Lincoln will be commemorated Nov. 19.

The occasion for Lincoln's speech was the dedication of the cemetery for the Union dead in the Battle of Gettysburg.

Three companies of the Third United States Infantry Regiment, units of the Pennsylvania National Guard, Valley Forge Military Academy and the Marine Band will participate in the parade.

Speakers at the Centennial observance will be former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Governor William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania and Prof. David Donald of John Hopkins University in Baltimore.

Copies of the address in the handwriting of Lincoln are in the Library of Congress, Illinois State Historical Library, Cornell University and Lincoln Room in the White House.

Buy Bonds

6 Choppers Fly Around The World

Seven pilots from the Air Ambulance Platoon, 11th Medical Battalion, have logged more than 4,000 miles, or the equivalent of nearly three and one-half times around the world in just seven months with six UH-1B Iroquois helicopters, and all without an accident.

The first of its kind, the Air Ambulance Platoon has logged the time since receiving its first aircraft in April. Its primary mission is to provide aerial medical support for the Sky Soldiers of the 11th Air Assault Division in daily training and field exercises.

The pilots and crew chiefs of each aircraft have participated in all division training, beginning with the squad-level exercises and progressing through Sky Soldier I, which was completed last month at Fort Stewart, Ga.

In addition to its many support missions, the platoon also has flown countless hours in rappelling exercises. All 16 men in the medical evacuation platoon are qualified rappellers.

In the 11th Medical Battalion, two company commanders, one a doctor, and two pilots also have qualified as rappellers.

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63 COMET Custom 2-Door, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Local One Owner, White. $2195

62 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible Super Sport, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Power Steering & Brakes, Like New, White $2695

63 COMET 4-Door, Straight Shift, Heater, Local One Owner, White. $1995

59 CADILLAC 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning, Metallic Grey, Sharp. $2195

63 METEOR S-33 2-Door Hardtop, Automatic Transmission, Demonstrator, Factory Warranty. SPECIAL

61 COMET Custom Station Wagon, Radio, Heater and Automatic Transmission, Leatherette Interior, Light Green, One Owner $1795

63 COMET S-22 Convertible. Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission & Bucket Seats. Local One Owner. Gold. $2595

62 FALCON Futura 2-Door Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission & Bucket Seats. Black with Red Leather Interior. $1895

62 FORD Galaxie '500' Convertible. Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Power Steering & Brakes. Local One Owner. Bronze. $2695

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58 PLYMOUTH Savoy 2-Door, Auto. Trans., R&H
59 CHEVROLET Convertible, P-Glide, R&H, PS

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Writers and Photographers Can Enter Picture of Year Competition

WASHINGTON (ANF) — Active duty Armed Forces photographers and information personnel are again invited to enter the 1963 "Picture of the Year" photographic competition sponsored jointly by the National Press Photographers Association, University of Missouri School of Journalism and The World Book Encyclopedia.

The competition serves to focus attention on the art of photojournalism and is designed to promote and recognize news sense, imagination and the technical ability of Armed Forces photographers and information personnel.

The deadline for entries is Dec. 31, 1963. To be eligible for the competition, photographs must have been taken and initially published between Jan. 1, 1963, and Dec. 31, 1963. Photos submitted can be made on official assignments or on own initiative.

Categories

The six categories of entries are; news—photos of a scheduled or unscheduled news event, feature—photos or picture stories of human interest subjects, pictorial—design and mood pictures, landscapes, pattern and gimmicks, portraits and personality studies, sports and picture story.

Entry Rules

All photographs must be mounted on 16 x 20 mounting board. The photos themselves may be any size, mounted vertically or horizontally. The caption must be on the back of the mount only. No more than 20 prints may be submitted by a contestant, except that an entire picture story counts as only one print. Glassy or matte prints are acceptable but not toned prints.

Prizes and Honors

The top award of this competition carries the title of "Military Photographer of the Year." To win the top award, entries must be made by the contestant in all of the six categories listed above.

The first prize winner will receive a 37 volume reference library from World Book Encyclopedia in the Aristocrat binding; a 15-volume set of Childcraft the Child Development Plan; the two volume World Book Dictionary; and the "Cyclo-teacher" learning aid, a new kind of teaching machine for family use in the home.

Second prize is a 20 volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia and the 15 volume set of Childcraft, and the third prize winner will receive a two-volume World Book Dictionary plus the 600 page World Book Year Book. A Certificate of Merit will be given for every prize and Honorable Mention. Citations will be presented to those photographers whose photographs are selected for exhibition.

The prize winning pictures will be exhibited during 1964, and the judging of pictures will occur at the University of Missouri School of Journalism.

Mailing of Entries

No entry forms are required. Complete name, present military address and permanent home address should be shown on the back of all entries.

All entries, to be postmarked no later than December 31, 1963, should be mailed directly to: Picture of the Year Competition, Journalism Annex, Room 27-A, School of Journalism, University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri.

Top School Officials Go To Confabs

Four key personnel of the Fort Benning's Children's Schools will attend educational meetings in November.

Mrs. Hazel J. Scudder, superintendent of schools, is attending a meeting of the board of trustees of the Joint Council on Economic Education in New York City. She represents the National Department of Elementary Schools on the board.

Mrs. Pearl M. Brakonecke, principal of Edward A. White School, participated in a Georgia Educational Council meeting Nov. 11 and 12 in Athens as a member of the Leadership Committee.

The meeting was conducted in the University of Georgia's Center for Continuing Education.

Mrs. Mildred Carter, principal of the Hospital Area School, Ralph R. Toole, principal of Faith School and Mrs. Brakonecke will go to Rock Eagle, Eatonton, Ga., Nov. 21 for a three-day planning conference of the Georgia Department of Elementary School Principals.

Mrs. Carter is president of the Third District West-Elementary Principals.

Disarmament Chief Speaks to Students

Clare H. Timberlake, chairman, Disarmament Advisory Staff, U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, Washington, arrived at Fort Benning Wednesday.

Timberlake, after visiting Brig. Gen. John Norton, assistant commandant of The Infantry School, addressed combined officers career course classes Thursday at Theater No. 1.

Topic of his address was, "Psychological, Sociological and Political Situation in Africa."

He returned to Washington after an official luncheon at the Main Officers' Open Mess.

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61 OLDS F-85 4-Door Sedan. Radio, Heater, Hydramatic and Factory Air Conditioned $1895
62 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Sedan. V8, Radio, Heater & Powerglide $1895
62 OLDS '88' 4-Door Sedan. Hydramatic, Radio, Heater, Air Conditioned, Power Steering and Brakes $2695
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Soldier Finds Military Uses For Paper

FORT BELVOIR, Va. (ANF) — A research facility for the wider use of paper products by the military has recently been set up by a young soldier-scientist at U. S. Army Mobility Command's Engineer Research and Development Laboratories here.

PFC. R. Gregory Meese, 24, designed and set up equipment that has enabled the Labs Materials Branch to broaden its investigations of the use of paper. The branch has developed the paper sandbag, which in tests has proven equal and, in some areas superior to the bags manufactured from imported jute burlap.

PFC Meese, a native of Benton Harbor, Mich., received his degree in chemical engineering from Michigan College of Mining and Technology. He was assigned to the Laboratories in May, 1962 under U. S. Army's Scientific and Engineering (S&E) Program. Prior to military service, Private Meese was employed by a commercial paper company.

The soldier - scientist said that he is gratified that his military assignment gives him a job in which he has had experience, and broadens his knowledge in the field which he intends to follow after completing his service.

New Colors 'Climb In' at 11th AAD

In keeping with the air assault concept, members of the 127th Engineer Battalion had their "battalion colors" rappelled in by helicopter last Friday on Dickman Field in the Harmony Church area.

First Lt. Stuart J. Barmen, and 1st Sgt. Brady J. Heffman Jr., from Company A, brought in the colors by sliding down a 120 foot length of rappelling rope. The colors were given to the color guard who presented them to division Sgt. Maj. Chester R. Westervelt.

He in turn handed the colors to Brig. Gen. Harry W. O. Kinnard, commanding general of the 11th Air Assault Division. Gen. Kinnard then gave the colors with five battle streamers to Lt. Col. Robert J. Malley, the 127th commanding officer. Sgt. Maj. William A. Maxwell from the 127th accepted them from Col. Malley, who placed them in their staff near the reviewing stand.

Capt. Leon A. Zolnowski commanding officer of Company A, was commander of troops.

The 127th earned its campaign streamers as part of the 11th Airborne Division during World War II and the 187th Airborne Regimental Combat Team during the Korean Conflict.

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63 FORD Fairlane 4-Door. V8. Radio, Heater & Fordomatic $2275
61 CHEVROLET Bel Air Sport Coupe. Radio, Heater & Powerglide $1595
62 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door. V8. Radio, Heater & Powerglide $1995
62 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible. 8 Cyl. Radio, Heater, Powerglide and Power Steering $2275
62 CORVAIR Monza Coupe. 4-Speed Transmission, Radio & Heater $1595
62 CHEVROLET Biscayne 2-Door. 6 Cyl. Powerglide, Radio & Heater. Only 40,000 Miles. One Owner ..... SPECIAL
61 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Door Sedan. Power Equipped, Radio & Heater $1495
58 FORD Fairlane 500 4-Door Sedan. Radio, Heater & Fordomatic $695
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63 CHEVY II 4-Door. Radio, Heater & Powerglide $1895
62 CHEVROLET 2-Door. Radio, Heater, Straight Shift & Big Engine $1595
57 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Door Hardtop. Radio, Heater & Straight Stick $795
61 OPEL 2-Door Sedan. Radio & Heater $895
61 MERCURY Meteor 4-Door Sedan. Radio, Heater & Automatic $1295
62 CHEVROLET Station Wagon. Radio, Heater & Automatic $2795
61 FALCON 4-Door Station Wagon. Radio, Heater & Automatic $1295
62 CHEVROLET Bel Air Station Wagon. 8 Cyl. Radio, Heater & Powerglide $1995
63 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Door. 8 Cyl. Hardtop. Loaded. Brass Hat Car $3495
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63 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Door Hardtop. Radio, Power Steering & Air Conditioned ..... SPECIAL
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61 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Door Hardtop. Radio, Heater & Powerglide $1895
63 CORVAIR Monza. 4-Speed Transmission. Radio & Heater & Fordomatic $2325
62 FORD Convertible. 390 Engine $1995
60 CHEVROLET 2-Door Sedan. 6 Cyl. Straight Shift, Radio & Heater $995
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SENIOR NCO'S TAKE SIX . . . MSgt. William O. Frederick (L), and Sgt. Maj. Griffith A. Jones (C) are sworn in for six more years of Army service by Lt. Col. William K. Jordan, commander of the 577th Engineer Battalion to which both senior non-commissioned officers are assigned. Sgt. Maj. Jones is battalion sergeant major, and Sgt. Frederick is engineer equipment maintenance sergeant.

History of Communism

Bolshevik Group Awaited Perfect Moment to Strike

(Second of a series of 20 articles entitled The History of Communism, by MSgt. Walter Stewart, USMC. Reprinted by AFPS from the San Diego Chevron, Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif.)

It would seem appropriate at this point to digress sufficiently to discover what manner of man was Karl Marx. German-born in 1818, Marx was an intellectual who never did a day's work for pay in his life.

In his popular book, The Naked Communist, author W. Cleon Skousen writes, "Marx . . . dreamed of the day when the whole body of Humanity could be forced into a gigantic social image which conformed completely to Marx's dream of a perfect society."

He required the "total annihilation of all opposition, the downfall of all existing governments, all economies and all societies. Then (wrote Marx) I shall stride through the wreckage a creator.'"

Marx and his collaborator, Frederich Engels, authored the Communist Manifesto.

It called for (again quoting Skousen) "the overthrow of all governments and the establishment of a Communist order with communal ownership of property in a classless, stateless society." In short, it was a monumental code of revolutionary depravity!

Neither is it likely that Czar Nicholas came to hear of Vladimar Ilyich Ulyanov — alias Nicholai Lenin — until the 1917 revolution which ended the monarchy. Lenin, however, began his usurpation of Plekhanov's position as head of the Social Democrats — an underground party busily spinning a web of subversion across the European continent — in 1903.

Lenin was a perfect model of the Marxist mold, wavering not the smallest degree from his course of revolutionism, violent and terrible and all - encompassing. Compromise was, to him, utterly nauseous.

Lenin and the other Bolsheviks took almost no notice of a serious uprising in Russia in 1905 (although one of their disciples, Leon Trotsky, was active in it) until the very end, when it was too late to do anything effective.

The insurgency failed, but did cause the czar to permit the formation of a parliamentary body, the Duma.

The Duma was only a faint breeze of democracy, existing or being disbanded at the czar's whim, but it was a step in the right direction and temporarily satisfied the Social Democrats — with the exception of the minority Bolshevik faction.

For eight years the nation prospered. Industries blossomed, foreign trade increased and crops were good. And the revolutionary movement virtually halted.

Prime Minister Peter Stolypin pushed through many reforms and by 1916 more than six million peasant families were farming their own land.

But if prosperity was killing the revolutionary movement, it was also stirring the fires of the Bolsheviks, who recognized the danger to their cause.

Lenin and the other leaders wrote endless tirades in their (illegal) newspaper, **Pravda**, charging Duma members to be in the camp of the czarists and urging the opposition block (Mensheviks) within the Social Democrats to support the Bolshevik movement.

And then Germany declared war on Russia Aug. 1, 1914, and paved the way for the Red Revolution.

Turkish General Completes Tour

Brig. Gen. - Cemal Sevasan, commanding general of Turkey's Second Army Artillery, left Fort Benning at 9 a.m. Saturday following a two-day visit for orientations and briefings at The Infantry School.

Gen. Savasan was briefed on the history and organization of The Infantry Center.

Assault Concept Being Featured In Infantry Mag

The 11th Air Assault Division and the air assault concept in action are spotlighted in the November-December issue of Infantry Magazine, published on Nov. 11.

In "The Sky's No Limit," Maj. Ben Nichols, the 11th's information officer, outlines the actions of the 11th in its first major field test, Sky Soldier I, held recently at Fort Stewart. The exercise tested the ability of this type unit to react rapidly in changing situations. Five areas of performance were investigated especially carefully: reconnaissance and security, mobility, combat support, combat service support and control and communications.

Pitted against aggressor forces from the mythical county of Georgana, the Sky Soldiers of the 11th were faced with four different test phases, although the same hypothetical political atmosphere and geographical setting were maintained throughout the test.

Buy Bonds

Army Will Help Ethiopians Map Their Territory

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The U.S. Army and Air Force will assist Ethiopians in mapping their country to facilitate its economic development.

A unit of the 64th Engineer Topographic Battalion stationed in Libya will be assigned to Ethiopia for the project, and will have its headquarters at Addis Ababa, the nation's capital.

The Army Map Service will provide technicians, equipment and administrative support to the Imperial Ethiopian Mapping and Geography Institute.

The U.S. Air Force will fly aerial photographic missions, mapping 390,320 square miles of the country from an altitude of 31,000 feet above sea level.

Ethiopian personnel will receive extensive training in their own country and the United States.

Ethiopia is rich in natural resources and has great hydroelectric power potential, but lacks the maps essential for their exploitation.

QUIZ

(AFPS Weekly Feature)

1. Bill Skowron, now with Los Angeles, held what World Series record at the start of the 1963 Series?
2. Which two military baseball teams were National Baseball Congress Non-Pro Champions of the United States?
3. How many times did Ty Cobb post .400 or better batting averages in the American League?
4. Who holds the record for the highest batting average in a single World Series?
5. For years the Polo Grounds had its center field fence furthest away from home plate. Now with the old ball park closed which park has the deepest center field?

(Answers to Quiz)

5. Yankee Stadium, 461 feet to center field.
4. Babe Ruth, .625 (1923).
3. Twelve, '01, '05, '09, '10, '11, '12, '13, '14, '15, '16 and '17.
2. The Cuba Kid AIR (1951), AIR (1952) and AIR (1953).
1. Established World Series record for consecutive scoreless innings pitched (32).

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58 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Full Power, Air Conditioning, Extra Clean, Tutone Paint $1395
59 PONTIAC Catalina Convertible, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Full Power, Factory Air Conditioning, Real Clean $1195
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PHENIX CITY LOT 1211 Broad St., P.C. CY 8-FORD

50 Accountants To Visit Finance, Accounting Unit

Approximately 50 accountants will visit The Infantry Center Finance and Accounting Office Thursday.

Members of the Chattahoochee Valley Chapter of the National Accountants Association, the guests are scheduled to arrive on the post at 1:30 p.m.

The schedule planned for the accountants includes a briefing at the Finance and Accounting Office, followed by an inspection tour of the Data Processing Section.

After the visit to the Finance Office, the visitors will make a brief tour of the Main Post. They are scheduled to depart the post at 4:30 p.m.

Heading the accounting group will be John Whipple.

Project officer for the tour is 2nd Lt. Sanders H. Lamont, community relations officer at The Infantry Center Information Section.

Thai Lt. General Here for Briefing

Lt. Gen. Pratak Chandrabha, chief of Thailand's Army Field Forces, visited The Infantry Center this week for briefings and orientations.

Gen. Chandrabha, who arrived Monday, paid an office call on Maj. Gen. C. W. G. Rich commanding general of The Infantry Center, Tuesday morning and then was briefed on the history and organization of The Infantry Center and School.

He later observed a hand-to-hand combat problem, was briefed on the Third Army Training Aids Center and was feted at an official luncheon at the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Gen. Chandrabha observed airborne training at Eubanks Field and a Mobility Department demonstration Tuesday afternoon.

He left Wednesday morning, Nov. 13.

Promotions

To Captain: Buddy L. Reynolds, Airborne-Air Mobility Department, The Infantry School.

To First Lieutenant: Mary H. Whitaker, Martin Army Hospital; Roy C. Sheffield, 806th Engineer Battalion; Clarence D. Blaine and William P. Moseley, both of the 577th Engineer Battalion.

To Sergeant First Class: John D. McKenzie, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 197th Infantry Brigade; Farrand W. McLain, 4th Battalion, 69th Armor, 197th Infantry Brigade.

Commo Teachers To Attend Courses

Two members of the Communications - Electronics Department of The Infantry School are scheduled to attend special courses at other service schools.

Lt. Col. James C. Borroum, chief of the department's Operations and Review Section, will depart Nov. 30 for the U.S. Army Armor School at Fort Knox, Ky., to attend a 10-day senior officer preventive maintenance course.

First Lt. Richard L. Joiner, an instructor on the Applied Communications Committee will enroll in an electronic warfare staff officer course at the U.S. Army Signal School, Fort Monmouth, N.J. The course opens Nov. 25.

THE BAYONET CLASSIFIED FA 4-3636

PUBLIC NOTICE 1

Lafayette Radio Store, 2611 North Lumpkin has sales, HI-FI components, speakers, tape recorders, wholesale prices. Open to public.

NOTICE

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Welcomes all newcomers to Ft. Benning and Columbus. Service 24 hours, 7 days a week. Licensed, bonded and health records. While mothers shop. Prompt, efficient and own transportation. Phone 682-6903. We appreciate all calls from our new and old customers.

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Phone your order to FA 2-7317 any hour. Charge $5.00 per month in advance.

DEER HUNTERS

Have your game correctly prepared for per pound. Storage lockers available. Columbus Super Freeze, 1800 Second Avenue.

Christmas is fast around the corner. Can your club or organization use some money for those holiday expenses? If so call Tasty Made Doughnut Co. and find out how to make money in your spare time. FA 4-5605.

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Military E-4's and above. Married Last year don't call. For appointment call 687-2626.

Need guitar or electric organ player to accompany singer. Country and Western music. FA 4-1878.

Military personnel, E-4's and above. Part time work available. Must be married, over 21, with a car. For appointment, call 689-3418.

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White matrons wanted immediately for babysitting, with own transportation. FA 2-7313.

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FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator, good condition, $65. Phone FA 7-1767.

Unclaimed new sets, covered in heavy vinyl, by dealer. 9 den, BEDROOM, 3 PIECE UPHOLSTERY, $100 cash. FA 2-6742.

RCA Victor 21" console, covered in mahogany finish. Maxwell Brothers Furniture.

SIX refrigerators in good condition. Cheap! Apply Florida Motel and Cafe, 12 miles out on Hamilton Road.

HARD TIMES

Heaters, $2.95; lamps, $1.00; bedroom suites, $85.95; rugs, $4.95; oil drums, $4.95; living room suites, $14.95; used records, $49.95; refrigerators, $29.95; washing machines, $14.95; vacuum cleaners, $14.95; large mirrors, $2.95; air tire changer, $50; bicycles, $29.95; electric guitar amps, $14.95; mattresses, $4.95; antique dining room suite, $79.95. TRADE SWAP SHOP, 815 Benning Road.

Nice 3-piece solid cherry bedroom suite, $60; deluxe Kenmore automatic washer, good condition. $90. MU 7-1875.

Stove: 36" Tappan, Gas. 3 months old. $125. Call 687-1127.

Two real bargains! Bed frame, open springs, mattress, $15. Portable sewing machine, $25. MU 9-5696.

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Two maple twin beds with Simmons Beautyrest mattresses and box springs. Used only 4 months. Call FA 2-5292.

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INSURANCE 12

LIFE INSURANCE FOR THE ARMY OFFICER

Specializing in programming and special ordinary life policies for the Army officer. Call or write Cpt. F. C. Kreilow, U.S.A., retired, General Agent, The First Pyramid Life Ins. Co. Suite 222 Flowers Bldg., Tel. 322-5372, Colu. Ga.

RENTALS 14

Unfurnished new 2 bedroom apartments available November 22, $70 monthly. Call Ernesta Road and Allen Drive. FA 3-7226. Evenings FA 3-1638.

2 two bedroom brick apartments, 601 Tennessee Avenue each. Gentry Realty, 1221 Second Avenue. FA 3-1741.

RENTALS 14

FURNISHED room to couple only. No children, use of kitchen, complete bath. On Buena Vista Road bus line. Call 687-2397 day or night.

GRADY Apts. furnished and unfurnished, 1 bedroom apartments, $67.50 and $80. Jefferson Co. FA 3-5532.

Houses and apartments for rent. Convenient and attractive neighborhoods. Gentry Realty Co., 814 5th Avenue. FA 3-5876.

WANTED TO RENT 14-A

NOTICE

Many military families desperately need housing accommodations. If you have a room, house, or apartment to rent, place a low cost classified ad for immediate results. Also call the

CENTRAL OFFICE OF OFF POST HOUSING
687-2118

ROOMS FOR RENT 15

FURNISHED: nicely furnished bedroom, Fort Benning area. Call 689-3260.

FURNISHED room to couple with private bath. FA 7-4628 after 5 p.m.

GENTLEMEN — nicely furnished bedroom, private entrance. 1439-15th Avenue. FA 3-5686.

APTS. FURNISHED 16

FURNISHED 1, 2, and 3 room apartments. Apply 838-2nd Avenue.

Efficiency apt. two large rooms $65. Also 3 room apt. $70. Call 687-2626 after 5 p.m.

Apply 838 2nd Ave. FA 2-5686.

Two room furnished apartment for gentleman. Private entrance. Utilities furnished. $40 monthly. 1034 7th Avenue, Phenix City.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished apartment for couple, utilities furnished, $150. Also 1 room apartment, $95, including utilities. 1217 Second Avenue.

ARMY couple only, $60. Water, lights furnished. 1237 Second Avenue. FA 3-4589.

APTS. UNFURNISHED 17

5 UNFURNISHED apartments and one 3 room furnished apartment. Security Realty and Insurance Company, FA 4-5396.

HOUSES FURNISHED 18

5 Rooms, completely fenced yard. Near Sand Hill. $125. MU 9-6716.

2 BEDROOM home for rent, completely remodeled, CY 8-7292.

NICELY furnished home to responsible persons only. Dial CY 8-6222.

TRAILERS FOR RENT 19-A

Trailer for rent or sale. 35 x 10. Marlett. 2 Bedrooms with automatic washer. 689-3260.

One and two bedrooms. Lights and water furnished. Phone MU 9-2636.

REAL ESTATE 21

43½ ACRES of land at Fort Mitchell, Ala. Phone 855-2111 Evenings 256-9124.

3 bedroom brick on school busline. Fenced in yard, hard surface paved carport. Equity and assume loan. Will consider trade. 30. 5614 Lana Drive Call FA 3-6349.

WHILE OTHERS SLEEP

you can purchase this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with formal air heat and air conditioning. 4 large family rooms, built-in kitchen, carport, and on a corner lot 2 blocks from school. Can be financed 100 per cent GI for only $250.00. Monthly payments approximately $122 including taxes & insurance. Please call

MRS. FRANCES WILLIAMSON,
RES. MU 9-8826
THE LEWIS COMPANY
1804 Wynnton Rd. Realtors FA 4-3466

Misc. For Sale 10CD

We Don't Claim to be the Biggest Pawn Broker in Town . . . But we do make claim to being the Fairest!

FOR BEST LOANS ON ARTICLES OF VALUE...INCLUDING

- Shot Guns
- Rifles
- Radios
- TVs
- Typewriters
- Civilian Suits
- Cameras
- Watches
- Car Coats
- Electric Mixers
- Golf Clubs
- Vacuum Cleaners
- Sewing Machines
- Luggage
- Musical Instruments
- Automobile Tires
- Electric Irons
- Phonographs
- Gas Heaters
- Fans

AND MANY OTHER ITEMS!

Plenty of Parking Space!

CALL BILL FEINBERG, FA 3-7715

CENTRAL PAWN SHOP
1023-1st Avenue

REAL ESTATE 21

By owner, Benning Hills, 3 bedroom, two bath (old) brick. Fenced lot, covered patio. Small equity, assume VA loan. No. 6 Exquisite Court. 689-3260.

By owner: Near Benning, 2 bedroom brick, 1 bath, large family room. Near school, bus line. Will sell for $1,500 under appraisal. Can be seen by appointment Only. 689-6307 or 323-7600.

100% G.I. MILITARY FAMILIES NO MONEY NEEDED

New 3 bedroom brick homes now under construction in Phenix City. These homes are specially designed to meet the needs of the military family. Built-in kitchens, carports, central heat, with no big storage areas.

- $10,500 — 0% a month
- $11,500 — 0% a month
- $12,500 — 0% 1 bath — $81 a month
- $12,500 — 0% 1½ bath — $82 a month
- $13,500 — 1½ bath — $83. a month
- $13,500 — 2 bath — $84. a month

We can get you qualified and move you in, with no down payment and closing costs. Let us get your full GI benefits for you.

GUY TUCKER (Lt. Col. Ret.)
JA 7-6033

LEE CHILSON (Lt. Col. Ret.)
FA 4-2236

EMPIRE HOME LOANS, INC.
22-12th Street - Realtors FA 7-6327

NO DOWN PAYMENT

100% — GI — 100%
4 Bedroom brick home . . . all built-in KITCHENS: E-Z-s AND UP
CAN QUALIFY:
WASHINGTON HEIGHTS
THEO HAGEN PARK
CEDAR HILL ESTATES
MAPLEWOOD TERRACE
EAST URBAN HEIGHTS
We will build to your plans: FHA or GI approved lots. Terms are arranged. For detail information call Bill Feinberg, CY 8-7715 anytime day or night.

TIM DEER REALTY CO.
1309-2nd Ave. Realtors FA 4-4421

COUNTRYSIDE DRIVE IN BEAUTIFUL MERRYWOOD

Builder is offering another new quality home in this quiet, exclusive, tree covered area. 100% G. I. approved. Large double carport. Three roomy bedrooms, two full baths. Large paneled family room. Complete built-in kitchen. Carpeted living room, dining room, and entry. Many extras such as full wall and ceiling insulation, attic storage, laundry room, outside gas grill. Perfect for retired officer or anyone looking for a fine permanent home.

Go out Steam Mill Rd., turn left on Dogwood Dr., then left on Countryside Dr.

CHAS. D. DIMON, JR. FA 3-6991
BUILDER-DEVELOPER

Misc. For Sale 10CD

OUT-OF-PAWN CLOSEOUT —SPECIALS—

$395 Gents Longines, Diamond dial Watch . . . $195
Lady's Solitaire Ring, 80 Pts. $99.50
Gents Cluster Ring, Over 2 Carats $219.50
Lady's Diamond Set, Approx 85 Pts. $189.50
$79.50 Value Gents 3 Diamond Wedding Ring $29.50
Lady's Elgin Watch, 19 Diamonds $99.50

JACK'S PAWN SHOP
"Use Your Credit"
1014 Broadway

Mobile Homes CD23

COLUMBUS MOBILE HOME BROKERS INC.
Retail Sales
3748 Victory Dr. 689-2097

USE BAYONET CLASSIFIED ADS FOR QUICK RESULTS

Real Estate for Sale 21CD

FURNISHED MODEL HOME
EAST URBAN HEIGHTS

DIRECTIONS: Drive out Buena Vista Road to Floyd Road, turn left . . . or drive out Macon Road to Forest Road, turn right on Forest Road and follow our signs.

Immediate Occupancy

CONVENIENT TO SCHOOLS

CALL JAMES BROWN, MU 9-0568

SALTER REALTY CO.
750 LINWOOD BLVD.
DIAL FA 7-4567

THE BAYONET CLASSIFIED FA 4-3636

UPHOLSTERY

SEALE Home Upholstery. Two piece suite in leatherette, $49.50. CY 8-6016.

SPECIAL! Sofa beds reupholstered, $75. Labor and material included. TAYLOR SERVICE CO., FA 4-1068.

YOUR furniture beautifully re-covered by TOMMY'S TRIM SHOP experts and upholsterers is the latest fabrics. You're assured of quick, dependable service when you DIAL FA 3-5275.

DON'T Gamble! Get the Best! Upholstery, Slip Covers, Carpet Cleaning. KURT LEES UPHOLSTERY, Columbus Furniture Shop, 1715-12th Avenue. FA 3-4821.

SEWING

ALTERATIONS done. Work guaranteed. Reasonable rates. Dial 322-3023.

REAL ESTATE 21

Assume payments on 3 bedroom home, 2 years old. 2946 Gleason Avenue, East Urban Heights.

NEAR FORT BENNING

ATTENTION, OFFICERS!
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
3 and 4 bedroom homes. Star Home Builders. Near school and Benning. Rental Purchase Plan. Call:

MRS. EVELYN ALLEN,
RES. FA 3-5717

HOLLY REALTY COMPANY
1232-12th St. FA 4-5232

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Morningside, move in today, nice beautiful 3-bdrm brick veneer, central heat, large side porch, can be enclosed, close to schools, beautiful shaded lot.

NORTH COLUMBUS

Beautiful 3-bdrm brick, den, 2-baths, large liv. & din. rm. plenty of storage, central air & heat, corner lot, with plenty of trees, only $15,500 GI or FHA, low equitment only.

SEVERAL GOV'T HOUSES

Some near Fort Benning, 3-bdrm. homes, 1½ bth. starting at $9,500 with only $200 dn., low payments, small equity.

Millard Brock FA 7-2105
Carl Wilson FA 4-2421

CARL WILSON REALTY CO.
1722-Hamilton Rd. - Realtors FA 4-2421

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 23

27' x 8' Mobile home, $1200. Lake Crystal Trailer Court, FA 2-8027.

Trailer, 35 foot, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Good condition. Call FA 3-2504 after 5 p.m.

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 23

REPOSSESSION CLEARANCE SALE TEN

Beautiful mobile homes to be sold this week.

43x10—2 Bedrooms
Up to
60x10—3 Bedrooms—1½ Baths
Payments start at low as $55.79 to $83.85.
For the best deal in town

SEE
SCHULTZ HILL MOBILE HOMES
(DISCOUNT CITY)
Open till 10 P.M. Every Night
3423 N. Lumpkin Rd. Ph: 563-6170

HOME IMPROVEMENT

EXPERT Recaning and seats for all make sewing machines. Quick service. Visa Sewing Center, 5514 Buena Vista Road. FA 3-4631.

PLEASE call us for your home needs. Roofing, siding, gutters, home remodeling. Free estimates, easy terms. ALLIED ROOFING AND REMODELING COMPANY, INC. FA 4-4004.

APPLIANCE SERVICE

Booker Appliance Service and Repair on all makes of Appliances. Also authorized Frigidaire service representative. 1407 Warm Springs Road. FA 3-4511.

VACUUM Cleaners, irons, toasters, coffee pots, mixers, and fans repaired. Sewing machines sold. Visa Sewing Center, 5514 Buena Vista Road. FA 3-4631.

PLASTERING

Braswell Plastering Company, maintenance, restoration service on plaster, cement and tile. FA 2-2726.

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 23

No equity, 1961 Caravelle. Take over monthly payments. $65. 327-9571.

1963 PARKWOOD, 3 bedrooms, 10x50' with extension in living room. MU 9-5623.

1956 48x8, 2 bedroom trailer, $1,995 Used car as down payment or what have you. Financing available. Call 689-3260.

WORLDS BEST BUYS!
In new 1963 set left 10x54, 5% bank financing. Also mobile home parts and accessories. Visit MOBILE HOME CITY, 3371 Victory Drive. "See us Last!"

BOATS & MOTORS 24

16' boat, 35 h.p. Johnson motor, heavy duty trailer, $425. Will trade for car of equal value. Call FA 2-1187.

9½ HP

See the new 9½ h.p. Evinrude fishing motor now in stock at

MILLER-AVERETT MARINE, INC.
408-12th Street FA 7-9655

AUTOS FOR SALE 25

Buick Special: 1956 4-door Sedan. Power on call, $495. MU 9-1275.

OLDSMOBILE: 1957 4-door '98'. Excellent motor, $325. FA 2-9464.

CHEVROLET: 1963 Chevy II Nova station wagon, radio, heater, automatic transmission, low mileage, $1995. Call FA 2-8401.

PONTIAC, 1956 Starchief $250. Excellent condition. 4612 Gregory Drive. Call FA 3-6511.

HAMILTON: 1957 4-door, Clean, new tires, $250 or best offer. Call MU 9-4005.

CHEVROLET: 1963 4-door sedan. V-8, Bel Air model, 6,000 miles. Radio, heater, powerglide, power steering. Used only 6 months. $2295. Kirk's Auto Sales, opposite Court House, Phenix City. Open Sunday afternoon.

Mobile Homes CD23

COLUMBUS MOBILE HOME BROKERS INC.
Retail Sales
3748 Victory Dr. 689-2097

AUTOS FOR SALE 25

Ford: 1957 Fairlane '500'. Clean, 2-door, $295. 322-6776.

Hamilton 1955, radio and heater, overdrive, Continental kit. $240. 687-2114.

SPORT CAR

Sunbeam Alpine, 1961, white. New top and battery. Only 25,000 miles. Excellent shape. FA 7-6705.

Austin Healy 3000, 1961. Red Convertible. Great condition. 324-5479.

BARGAIN!

56 CHEVY, 6 cylinder, "210" 4-Dr., 2-Tone blue, R&H, White Tires.

$200
VICTORY DR. MOTORS
"Buy With Confidence"
3029 Victory Dr. MU 9-1222

SPORT CAR

Sacrifice, TR-4, Red leather interior, wire wheels. Beautiful throughout. Phone Albany, HE 6-0613.

MOTORCYCLES 26

1963 Triumph, "Trophy", TR-6 650 cc. Excellent condition. Accessories. $925. FA 7-2514.

WANTED TO BUY 27

Wanted! Furniture and appliances. Waldrep's, 500 Talbotton Road, FA 2-5772.

Autos For Sale 25CD

63 THUNDERBIRD
Loaded — Plus Air Conditioned
Just Like a New One
$3995
FINE CARS, Inc.
1000 - 4th Avenue 323-5471

LOOK!

59 CADILLAC DeVille, 4-Dr. H/top, R&H, Full Power, Factory Air. Like New.

59 CHEVROLET, 4-Dr. Sedan. Solid Black. Nice. $1595

61 CORVAIR, 2-Dr. R&H. Floor Shift and Full Power. 1 Owner. $1195

59 FORD Fairlane 4-Door. V-8, Radio & Heater, Automatic $695

59 CHEVY, 4-Dr. Impala. Motor. Sharp. $1395

56 CHEVROLET, 4-Dr. Sedan. R&H, V-8, Straight Shift. Local Car. $695

57 FORD, 4-Dr. Fairlane "500", R&H. Automatic, 2-Tone. $595

20 Other Cars To Choose From

CECIL ANDREWS MOTOR COMPANY
Located Behind Tennessee Service Station at 900 13th Street
Call Ray Hendrix, FA 7-5654
OPEN NIGHTS 'TIL 8 P.M.

AUTOS FOR SALE 25

SPORT CAR

Sunbeam Alpine, 1961, white. New top and battery. Only 25,000 miles. Excellent shape. FA 7-6705.

Austin Healy 3000, 1961. Red Convertible. Great condition. 324-5479.

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56 CHEVROLET, 4-Dr. Sedan. R&H, V-8, Straight Shift. Local Car. $695

57 FORD, 4-Dr. Fairlane "500", R&H. Automatic, 2-Tone. $595

20 Other Cars To Choose From

CECIL ANDREWS MOTOR COMPANY
Located Behind Tennessee Service Station at 900 13th Street
Call Ray Hendrix, FA 7-5654
OPEN NIGHTS 'TIL 8 P.M.

Auto Service 25-A CD

TRANSMISSIONS MOTORS
TRANSMISSIONS ADJUSTED .99
Written Guarantee
6 Months Or 6,000 Miles
GENERAL TRANSMISSION SERVICE, INC.
1413 Warm Springs Rd. FA 3-6570

WANTED TO BUY 27

Irons, Knives, Swords — World War I and World War II Relics. Write: Box 2000, Columbus, Ga.

WANTED: Sewing machines to repair. We buy, sell and trade. 1212 Broadway.

DESPERATE!
Ready cash for good used furniture and appliances. EXCHANGE FURNITURE CO. MU 9-5501.

Autos For Sale 25CD

FOREIGN CAR Special

62 VOLVO Station Wagon . . . $995
58 VOLVO Sedan $795
57 ENGLISH FORD 4-Dr. Thames, 1 Ton Delivery. $495
53 OPEL Station Wagon $295
62 DKW Meister Scooter . . . $295

A & T MOTORS
1406 - 1st Avenue FA 2-8874

ATTENTION! OFFICERS and OFFICER CANDIDATES

Courtesy Automobile furnished at different intervals enabling you to inspect our late model automobiles. Call Jim Miller for further information. FA 2-7325.

Bank-Rate Financing — 36½ Months To Pay!

63 IMPALA 409, 2 carburetors, 4 speed Trans. Positive traction, R&H.

63 CHEVY II Nova Convertible, Sports Trans., R&H.

63 PONTIAC, 2-Dr. H'top, 4 Speed Trans., R&H.

60 CORVETTE, 4 Speed.

62 New Paint, R&H.

61 IMPALA, 4-Dr. Hardtop. Auto., R&H.

62 MONZA Coupe, S/S. R&H.

We invite everyone to come by and see our

'64 OWENS YACHTS and '64 MERCURY MOTORS On Display Now!

Jim Miller, Manager
Melvin Gilbert, Salesman

TOMMY WAGES MOTOR SPORTS

Corner 18th St. & Expressway
Columbus, Georgia

AUTOS WANTED 29

WE PAY top prices for good clean used cars. Valley Motors, 548 Brennan Road. Phone 689-3175.

Autos For Sale 25CD

NEW 1964 FORDS AT HARDAWAY FORD
1211 Broad Street
PHENIX CITY, ALA.

We are unloading new Fords daily. Bill Royal says he feels so good he can't hardly stand it to see them coming in. He wants to invite all his friends and customers to come on in now, he has got a double supply of Fords pouring in daily. They're coming and going out. Come on down today and get yours. We are so happy to be one of the leading businesses in Phenix City, Ala. We insist you buy your Ford in Phenix City, Ala. and make Phenix City grow. When better deals are given, Bill Royal will be giving them. See for yourself.

Take notice to the courtesy shown you when you drive in the Ford place in Phenix City. You just get that welcome feeling. Ask your next door neighbor how he likes his '64 Ford, you will be the next to own one. They are the most wonderful cars on the American market. You too will agree when you drive a 64 demonstrator. We have one waiting, ready for you.

We are happy to announce Mr. Maynard Sanders has joined our sales force here.

Hardaway Ford
PHENIX CITY, ALA.
BILL ROYAL, MANAGER
Allen Golden
James Johnson
Brennon McGuire
Maynard Sanders
SALESMEN

Classified Order Blank
THE BAYONET CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
P. O. Box 711, Columbus, Ga.

Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____

Please run the following ad _____ times in The Bayonet

_____

_____

_____

Enclosed is $_____ at 5c Per Word: Minimum of 15 words (75c). ☐ Bill Me.

2 consecutive insertions, 4c per word per insertion
3 or more consecutive insertions, 3c per word per insertion

Order blank must be received not later than Wednesday Prior to the Friday your ad is to be published.

PRE-HOLIDAY OFFER—NO MONEY DOWN—FIRST PAYMENT MARCH '64

YOU CAN GO OUT WHEN THE DISHES GO IN!

FREE 7 DAY HOME TRIAL

All you have to do is pick out your dishwasher and let us verify your credit. We will deliver and install at no extra cost to you. Try it for 7 days. If at the end of this time you would like to purchase a G.E. Dishwasher we will be glad to complete the sale.

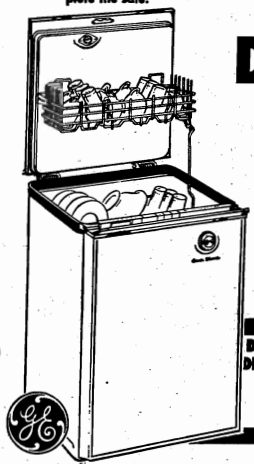
GENERAL ELECTRIC "THORO-WASH"

DISHWASHER

Any way you use it you'll get spotlessly clean dishes without rinsing or scraping.
● Dry Top rack convenience ● Power Shower ● Flushaway drain ● Power Arm

$198

Washes all your dishes AUTOMATICALLY!



TELEVISION
America's own big screen portable $99.95

AUTOMATIC WASHER
Big 12-Lb. Filter-Flo, big capacity! $188

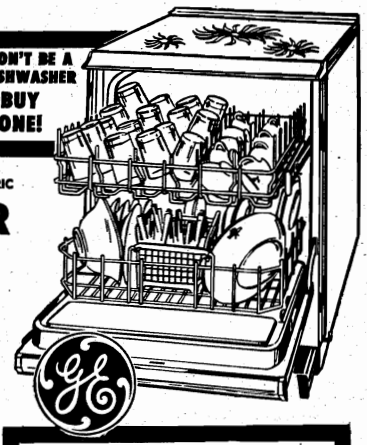
AUTOMATIC DRYER
No special wiring needed 110-220 Volts $134.50

DISHWASHER
Big capacity, 2 way washing action! $148

DISHWASHER
Flush away drain—15 place setting—3 way wash action. $178

DISHWASHER
Flushaway drain—power shower—automatic. $188

DON'T BE A DISHWASHER BUY ONE!



THE AMAZING NEW GENERAL ELECTRIC
DISHWASHER
It's CONVERTIBLE!
Use it as a drop-door portable. Build it in—now or later!
$278

G.E. HAIR DRYER
$8.88
With Purchase of Any Major Appliance

G.E. Steam, Spray, & Dry IRON 12.48
With Purchase of Any Major Appliance

NO DOWN PAYMENT
CALL TODAY
MU 9-2417
Ask about our FREE
HOME TRIAL
on any G.E. Dishwasher

'IF IT'S NOT FROM McCARLEY'S YOU PAID TOO MUCH'

McCARLEY'S
FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES
843 Broadway—Downtown FA 2-5147
Across from Holiday Inn
3197 Victory Drive MU 9-2417

'TOM TURKEY' WILL BE REIGNING MONARCH

Military personnel stationed at Fort Benning and their fellow soldiers serving at installations around the globe will take time out Nov. 28 to celebrate a uniquely American holiday . . . Thanksgiving.

The tradition, passed down through the centuries since our nation's Pilgrim Fathers paused in an expression of hope and thanksgiving to God, will be carried on in troop mess halls and in the homes of soldiers stationed here.

November's reigning monarch, Tom Turkey, coupled with mincemeat and pumpkin pies, are almost as much a part of the day's tradition as devotions and quiet prayers.

Over 1,000 cooks, bakers and mess stewards of the Service Section Food Service Branch will be on hand in the post's 152 mess halls to prepare approximately 105 tons of food expected to be served during the day.

Food service officials estimate that 32,000 soldiers, dependents and guests will eat in the mess halls during the holiday as compared to the normal 18,000 troops served.

The amount and variety of food slated to be cooked and served during the main course almost staggers the imagination.

Approximately 27,000 pounds of turkey and 8,100 pounds of dressing, 14,000 pounds of white and sweet potatoes, 3,700 pounds of butter, 65,000 rolls and 2,400 pounds of cranberry sauce will head the day's menu.

As an added flourish, nearly 4,000 pounds of shrimp cocktail, sauce, crackers and assorted crisp relishes will

(See TURKEY, Page 2)

THE BAYONET

"Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Company, Columbus, Ga., a private firm in no way connected with the Department of Army. Opinions expressed by the publisher and writers herein are their own and are not to be considered an official expression by the Department of the Army. The appearance of advertisements in the publication does not constitute an endorsement by the Department of the Army of the products or services advertised."

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

VOL. 22, NO. 11 FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1963 FORT BENNING, GA. 52 Pages (Including 16 Pages of Comics) 5c

AUSA MEMBERS CHAT DURING A BREAK
(L to R), Gens. Wieble, Gavin and Rich and Carl Patrick

AUSA Provides Classified Forum

The Association of the United States Army (AUSA) Mobility Symposium ended at noon Wednesday after two days of classified conferences and demonstrations. The symposium gave the Army an opportunity to show industry its modern mobility needs.

More than 500 top military and industrial minds from throughout the country were welcomed to the symposium Tuesday morning by Maj. Gen. C. W. G. Rich, commanding general of The Infantry Center, and Lt. Gen. (Ret.) James M. Gavin, national AUSA president, at the first session at Theater No. 1.

Gen. Rich told the conferees it is a pleasure for Fort Benning to host the conclave, which will provide a forum in which "views can be exchanged and discussions started."

"At The Infantry School, we are primarily involved with the training of leaders," Gen. Rich stated, adding, "and we are interested in improving the role of the fighting man as he moves from Point A to Point B.

"In thinking of mobility, we want that fighting man to move from Point A in the least amount of time; to be subjected to the least amount of fire, and to conserve the greatest amount of energy, so that when he arrives at Point B, he will be in the best shape to use his courage, training and ability to take Point B," he added.

Gen. Rich and Gen. Gavin, whose welcoming remarks were not classified, were introduced by Lt. Gen. (Ret.) Walter L. Weible, executive vice president of AUSA.

Tuesday morning the symposium conferees heard classified reports from Army leaders on mobility objectives, current and future mobility capabilities of the Soviet army, mobility research and development, the role of the U. S. Army Materiel Command in Army mobility and the air assault concept.

Speakers who delivered the first session reports included Lt. Gen. William W. Dick Jr., chief, Research and Development, Department of the Army; Lt. Gen. Frank S. Besson Jr., commanding general, U. S. Army Materiel Command; Maj. Gen. Ralph E. Haines Jr., deputy assistant chief of staff for Force Development; Maj. Gen. Alva R. Fitch, assistant chief of staff for Intelligence, and Maj. Gen. Edward L. Rowny, special

(See AUSA, Page 2)

Fund Drive Goes Over the Top

The Community Activities Association Fund Drive reached 102 per cent this week and left drive officials somewhat tired but happy.

The Student Brigade, commanded by Col. Walter D. Short, was the first unit to reach 100 per cent. By the end of the drive they had reached 115 per cent.

The Post Exchange employes, civilian and military, gave a total of 188 per cent of their "fair share."

Col. Robert Williams, chairman of the drive and commander of the 197th Brigade, said, "The response of Fort Benning personnel was heart-warming and indicates a tremendous interest in the welfare of our community."

The total amount collected on post in the two-month drive was $139,023.49, according to drive officials.

Units and their amount of participation were as follows: TEC Group, 121 per cent; 11th Air Assault Division, 117 per cent; TSB, 115 per cent; 197th Brigade, 105 per cent; 428th Medical Bn. 104 per cent; Center Troop Command, 102 per cent; LAAC, 102 per cent; Infantry Board, 98 per cent; Second Division, 95 per cent; Martin Army Hospital, 81 per cent.

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Arthur J. Hastes was project officer for the drive, and Capt. Jimmy Sloan was his assistant.

Funds from the drive go to support health, welfare and character building agencies that serve military and civilian employes at Fort Benning.

OVER THE TOP
CAA Reaches 102%

Vesper Services Set for Sunday

Approximately 100 young people from the First Baptist Church in Columbus will conduct a Vesper service at 4 p.m. Sunday (Nov. 24) at the U.S. Army Infantry Center Chapel.

At 5 p.m., the visitors will be hosts at a social hour for those who attend the service.

This is the first in a proposed series of such young peoples services and social hours planned to help soldiers assigned to Fort Benning to become acquainted with the young people of Columbus, officials said.

Gets Second Star

Promotion Ceremony Honors Gen. Kinnard

The commanding general of the 11th Air Assault Division, Maj. Gen. Harry W. O. Kinnard, was promoted to his present rank Nov. 16 on Dickman Field in the Harmony Church area. His two star flag of new rank was rappelled in by four Sky Soldiers.

Maj. Gen. C. W. G. Rich, commanding general of The Infantry Center, and Gen.

(See Picture on Page 2)

Kinnard's wife, Mikelle, pinned on the second star at the special ceremony. Each of the colors from the division's major units were represented.

Following the presentation, Gen. Kinnard and his staff watched four UH-1B Iroquois helicopters from the division unfurl four huge 50 foot banners that read "Congratulations Major General Kinnard."

Gen. Kinnard served with the 101st Airborne Division during World War II, making both the Normandy and Holland parachute combat jumps. He served as assistant division commander of the 101st at Fort Campbell, Ky., before becoming the first commander of the 11th Air Assault Division last February.

The general has more than 21 years of airborne duty and has always been vitally interested in Army Aviation. Last July he qualified as a fixed-wing aviator and is now training for rotary wing qualification.

NEW G-4 . . . Col. C. W. Youngman has been named G-4 for The Infantry Center. He succeeds Col. Dale D. Dixon, who retired recently.

Continued From Page 1

AUSA

cial assistant for Tactical Mobility, Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff for Force Development.

Display Items

Following the opening sessions, the conferees inspected a static display of more than 90 experimental and standard items, both land and airborne, set up by Army and industry.

After a luncheon at the Main Officers' Open Mess, the group witnessed a rifle company team in attack demonstration at Buma Hill and an air assault demonstration at Concord Observation Post.

Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, Army chief of staff, made brief remarks to the conferees before the air assault demonstration.

Both Gen. Wheeler and Secretary of the Army Cyrus Vance arrived Tuesday afternoon. The Army chief of staff left about 5 p.m., while Secretary Vance remained to address the symposium at an official dinner at the Main Officers' Open Mess Tuesday night. He left immediately following the banquet.

Classified reports presented the symposium Wednesday morning include ones by Lt. Gen. Dwight E. Beach, commanding general, U. S. Army Combat Developments Command, "Development of Army Mobility Doctrine"; Maj. Gen. Alden K. Sibley, commanding general, U. S. Army Mobility Command, "Environmental Problems in Mobility," and Brig. Gen. Robert R. Williams, commanding general, Test, Evaluation and Control Group, Fort Benning, "Test and Evaluation of Air Mobility."

A dynamic demonstration of experimental and standard vehicles took place later Wednesday morning and the conference officially concluded with a luncheon after the demonstration.

Turkey

add their touch as appetizers.

Pumpkin and mincemeat pies made from 1,700 cans of pumpkin and 270 gallons of mincemeat topped with 625 quarts of whipped cream will constitute dessert.

But the Food Service Branch is taking no chances with a man leaving the Thanksgiving table with a half-full stomach. As an extra attraction it is providing 14,000 pounds of assorted fruits, 2,000 pounds of candy and 500 gallons of mixed nuts to round off the meal.

Washing down these tons of solids will be 1,900 gallons of coffee, 7,250 gallons of milk and 1,150 gallons of juices.

Food service personnel are also engaged in making the mess halls as "homey" and decorative as possible, bales of hay, cat-tails, and huge pumpkins will soon start to appear in the post's mess facilities.

PROMOTED TO MAJOR GENERAL . . . Maj. Gen. Harry W. O. Kinnard (C), commanding general of the 11th Air Assault Division, has his second star pinned to his uniform by Mrs. Kinnard and Maj. Gen. C. W. G. Rich, commanding general of The Infantry Center. (See Story on Page 1)

World War II Jeep Is Sent to Musuem

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The Armed Forces famous World War II vehicle, the jeep, will soon join other modes of transportation on exhibit at the Smithsonian Institution.

Army Secretary Cyrus R. Vance conducted a wide search for the original model jeep and finally found some at an Army depot in Japan.

Gen. Gavin Tells AUSA

'Strength Is Essential for Peace'

Speaking before the local chapter of the Association of the U. S. Army, (AUSA), Lt. Gen. (Ret.) James Gavin reaffirmed his faith in the role of the Army and emphasized the need for strength as a means to maintain peace.

Appearing before a packed Briant Wells Field House, the retired general, one time chief of the Army's Research and Development Department, expressed his sorrow at the association's inability to accommodate all of the "industry and Army personnel who should be attending" the AUSA mobility symposium which was held on post Tuesday and Wednesday.

The symposium gave the Army a chance to brief 650 of the nation's top industrialists, defense engineers and scientists on its mobility problems.

Gen. Gavin, who was introduced by Maj. Gen. C. W. G. Rich, commanding general of The Infantry Center, and Carl Patrick, local chapter president, turned to the recent annual meeting held in Washington, D. C., which celebrated a decade of service to the nation by the association.

"Offsetting the new rays of hope on the horizon," Gavin said, are the "shadows of war in the jungles of Vietnam, on the Berlin - Helmstadt Autobahn and the Korean Truce lines where fire fights flared only a few weeks ago."

He also brought out the "ominous shadow over our own Western Hemisphere" in the Red presence in Cuba.

"It was in this sober vein that the membership attending the meeting addressed itself to the business of the association," Gavin went on.

He praised the men and women in uniform who are, today, "more experienced, more highly skilled and better educated than any in our history." He also praised the non-commissioned officers in the Army as "superb," and went on to laud the high mental and physical caliber found in the ranks today.

Even though the ranks are spread pretty thin by many commitments of the Army all over the world, the missions are still being carried out, he said.

"That the missions are being successfully accomplished is a tribute to all concerned," he emphasized.

He went on to reaffirm the vital role of man as the ultimate weapon and "not an inanimate object."

The goals set by the association at their national meeting for the coming year were gone over by the one time Ambassador to France and he said that they would be attained through the use of every means at the disposal of the association.

Gen. Gavin, president of the AUSA, then challenged members of the Columbus, Phenix City - Fort Benning chapter, "We can become an ordinary association as many are . . . doing routine things in just the average way, or we can become a dynamic, imaginative, inspired body of people dedicated and believing in what we are trying to do for our country in this very challenging period."

Chapel Women Slate Meeting For Wednesday

The Protestant Women-of-the-Chapel of Fort Benning will meet at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Religious Education Center, Bldg. 2605.

Two books written by Josephine Benton, "The Pace of a Hen" and "Gift of a Golden String," will be reviewed by Mrs. Irvin C. Nujus.

Mrs. Joseph F. Alutius and Mrs. Jack Hobbitzell will sing a duet and Mrs. William O. Roberson will give the devotional.

Hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. James A. Flanagan and Mrs. Richard T. Knowles.

Protestant ladies of the area are invited to attend.

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● Men's Stretch ● Completely washable—fast drying ● All wanted colors

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Silicone Ironing Board COVER 25¢
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Editorial

What Thanksgiving Means to Americans

What other American holiday sheds more light on American traditions than Thanksgiving?

That's the day — the fourth Thursday of November — that we have set aside to give thanks for simply being Americans. It's the day we give thanks for our churches and temples, our schools and colleges, our modern systems of communication and transportation, and our resource-rich land.

But is that all? Certainly not. We are thankful for the Constitution that guarantees free expression of ideas and opinions. It is, after all, the rights of man guaranteed in the United States that has made material growth possible.

Many people think we put too much emphasis on material things, and that an American giving thanks is too quick to remember big cars, household appliances and other modern comforts. Maybe.

But while we are pleased to have a televison set or a telephone, we also know that we must work to buy them. Our competitive society puts material things within our reach.

Thankful? You bet.

Chaplain's Corner

About Thankfulness

By Chaplain (Maj.)
Xavier J. Gigliello

Words express ideas. Ideas make for happiness or unhappiness in so far as these ideas move you and me to conform to God's laws. The idea that I want to write about is thankfulness. It means showing externally and internally an appreciation for what we have received from God, family and state.

Each of you have something for which to be thankful. The universe proclaims God's glory and thus engenders ideas of thankfulness. The running rivers that power our electrical plants to the small blade of grass that feeds the cattle or holds the earth together give another reason for thankfulness to God.

The uplifted hands of a small child, the food encrusted plate on a high chair, the trophies from school activities on the walls of a well - directed home — all these tell you of a child's thankfulness for his parents.

The chance to express thoughts on paper, the joy of living in city or town or in the country; the long newly paved highways; the schools, universities and parks dotting the country sides — all these cry out to you and to me and to the whole world the thanks you should have for this country and its people.

Yes, all these ideas make up for our Thanksgiving Day, our day, your day — the world's day to be thankful to God, to your neighbor and your country.

The following is a schedule of Thanksgiving worship services to be held on post Sunday, Nov. 24 and Thanksgiving Day.

Protestant

Sunday . . . 10 a.m., TSB Chapel No. 1.

Wednesday. . .3 p.m., Sand Hill Chapel No. 1.

Thanksgiving Day. . .11 a.m., Sand Hill Chapel No. 1; 10 a.m., TSB Chapel No. 1; 11:30 a.m., Airborne Battalion Area; 10:30 a.m., 197th Infantry Brigade Chapel; 8:30 and 10:30 a.m., Saint Michael's Mission; 9 a.m., Kelley Hill Chapel; 10:30 a.m.. Sand Hill Chapel No. 2; 11 a.m.. Sand Hill Chapel No. 3; 10 a.m., Sand Hill Chapel No. 4; 10 a.m., Harmony Church Chapel No. 2; 10 a.m., Harmony Church Chapel No. 5; 10 a.m.. Harmony Church Chapel No. 4, 10:30 a.m., Harmony Church Chapel No. 5; 10 a.m., Main Post Chapel. Note . . . Chaplain will say grace at all 2nd Infantry Division Engineer Mess Halls.

Catholic

Thanksgiving Day . . . 9 a.m., Main Post Catholic Chapel; 9 a.m., Sand Hill Chapel No. 2; 10 a.m., Sand Hill Chapel No. 3; 11 a.m., Sand Hill Chapel No. 4; 11:40 a.m., Kelly Hill Chapel; 9 a.m., Harmony Church Chapel No. 4; 10 a.m., Harmony Church Chapel No. 3; 11 a.m., Harmony Church Chapel No. 5; 9 a.m., 197th Infantry Brigade Chapel; 11:30 a.m. Airborne Battalion Area.

Jewish

Jewish Services will be held at Temple Israel on Wildwood Ave., at 11 a.m. Bus transportation will be available. Call Jewish Center for further information, 545-5722.

Thanksgiving Day Message

As this traditional American holiday approaches, I extend best wishes for an enjoyable Thanksgiving to all the military and civilian personnel of Fort Benning.

While participating in the festivities of this occasion, let us be ever mindful of the true meaning of this day of thanks. In the same spirit that prompted the Pilgrim Fathers to express their gratitude for a bountiful harvest after the vigors of that first winter in America, we must give thanks for the freedom and way of life that we enjoy in our great country today.

Although many of us will be unable to be with our families and loved ones, everyone should take advantage of the opportunity provided to participate in the traditional festivities of an American Thanksgiving.

C. W. G. RICH
Major General, USA
Commanding

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American military men and their families traveling and living outside the United States, either on pleasure or assignment, owe a debt to their homeland.

Friendly Americans aboard are probably the foremost battle line against unfavorable propaganda about the United States.

It's only spreading the truth to tell folks about America's freedoms — our free press, our freedom to work where we wish, to change jobs and addresses as we please, about our freedom to move from state to state without papers, to attend church when and where we like.

Perhaps the best way to explain America and Americans to other people is to tell them about life in your own community — the everyday things, both successes and shortcomings, the problems we are trying to solve.

Tell them the facts. Emphasize that there is stability, strength, good-heartedness and culture — a powerful, growing culture — which is inherited from all the other cultures of the world. Tell them in your own words, and speak of things you know.

Your smile to the waiter, the cabby, the train conductor appoints you Ambassador of Goodwill to the people.

Such small sincere gestures often go deeper into the hearts of our neighbors than professional diplomats are able to reach. **(AFPS)**

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THE BAYONET

The Bayonet is published weekly by the Ledger-Enquirer Company as a civilian enterprise in the interest of the military and civilian personnel of Fort Benning, Ga.

The Bayonet is not an official Army newspaper. The views and opinions expressed in the newspaper represent individual writers of the publisher and are not to be considered those of the Department of the Army or any of its agencies.

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Liaison between the publisher and the Commanding General, USAIC, is maintained by the Information Officer through Troop Information Office, USAIC, Ft. Benning, Ga.

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

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Editorial

Civic Action Called Important Army Role

People have a natural desire for a better way of life for themselves and their children, and for the benefits offered by a stable government. Until these aspirations are satisfied, emerging nations may well be cold war battlefields in the world-wide struggle between communism and freedom. Today, in many new nations, the U. S. Army is actively engaged in this struggle under a plan of attack called Civic Action.

Civic Action is a broadly encompassing term used by the Army to include such things as public health, road construction, education, and other activities which promote social and economic development. The normal role of the U. S. Army is to send mobile training teams into host countries to train and advise the local military in these nation-building activities. The immediate objective is to foster popular support, loyalty, and respect for the country's military forces and the legitimate government they represent. Its long range objective is to enable the people, through their governments, to become self sufficient and capable of furthering their own progressive development.

Successful programs have been conducted, and are continuing, in many nations of Latin America and Asia, and increasing emphasis is now being given to the emerging nations of Africa. Just how essential this role of the Army is can best be judged from these words of the Army Chief of Staff, Gen. Earle G. Wheeler: "In the long run of the years ahead, it is entirely possible that this kind of peaceful application of military power may become one of the Army's most enduring glories because it can play such a large part in bringing stability to emerging nations."

The Judge Says . . .

Some time during his career, the soldier will probably have to rent quarters in a civilian community for himself and his dependents. The renting from a civilian landlord is a possible trouble spot if the soldier does not understand his rights and obligations under the tenancy agreement.

There are two types of of tenancy agreements. — written and unwritten. The written lease spells out the specific rights and obligations of the parties and is generally advisable if your move is a semi - permanent one. The unwritten or oral agreement is equally as binding by law, but being oral, it is sometimes subject to misinterpretation by the parties. The laws governing rentals by oral agreement vary from state to state, but the general principles are the same in most states.

The most common tenancy under an oral agreement is from month to month. If you pay your rent once every month and do not have a written lease, you probably are renting under this type of tenancy. Generally, you must give your landlord 30 days notice of a pending move. The landlord, if he wishes to terminate your tenancy, must also give you 30 days notice.

Should you fail to give 30 days notice, you are liable for the rent for the 30 day period even though you have ceased to live there. However, if the landlord should re-rent the property at any time during the 30 day period, you are only obligated to pay for the time that the property was empty.

It is a good idea to insist on a waiver of the 30 day notice period if you are transferred by official orders. Most landlords will agree to this and it will save last minute confusion.

Before entering into any written lease agreement, it is a good preventive measure to bring it to your legal assistance officer to get his opinion as to your rights and obligations. Legal asstance is available to all members of the armed services and their dependents.

Radio Mechanic Course Opens Bright Future

"Would you say that again, sergeant?" asked the eager but bewildered private.

"This double conversion, superhetrodyne, receiving apparatus requires connection to a primary power source of single-phase, alternating current prior to operation," repeated the instructor patiently.

To the incoming student of The Infantry School's Radio Maintenance Course of the Communications - Electronics Department, such a statement sounds like obscure terminology from a forgotten language of the past or from a strange vocabulary of the future.

His guess is more accurate than he realizes, however, because it is from the future—his future. For in just twelve weeks, upon his graduation from this course, no one would think of doubting his understanding of so elementary a concept — one would sooner have asked Henry Ford if he understood the automobile. Everyone knows that a radio must be plugged in before it will work. But it takes a highly skilled technician to fully understand and accurately express the complex reasoning behind the simplest scientific step.

700 Graduates

Each year, over 700 graduates of the Radio Maintenance Course return to their parent units, where they —as highly qualified organizational radio mechanics — become the men behind the "Voice of Command." Gathered from a diversity of sources which include the active Army, Army Reserve, National Guard, and the armies of our Allies, all graduates are united by a common achievement, a primary MOS of 311.1 - Radio Mechanic.

The department, under Director Col. L. A. Welch, requires 528 hours of instruction in the theory and application of radio circuitry to qualify a radio mechanic to carry out his mission — to provide a combat commander effective communications control of his unit. Therefore, over half of the academic time is devoted to demonstrations and practical exercises to provide optimum experience in applying the principles learned.

Fundamentals First

Of course, classroom fundamentals must come first. And SFC John P. Jones, operations sergeant of the Communications - Electronic Department, wastes no time in scheduling instruction in math, electronic symbolism, test instruments, circuit theory and principles of shop practice for the new student.

SFC Frank Strickland, NCOIC for this phase of instruction, assures the student of the background necessary to tackle more complicated circuitry, from which will grow an understanding of basic radio transmitters and receivers. In this phase of instruction, the student works with "breadboard" devices such as the Philco Trainer.

This training aid allows the student to assemble various circuits of transmitters and receivers from their component parts. After correct assembly, the student has a fully operative radio to study.

The student has now learned enough to begin "troubleshooting." A full understanding of proper circuitry must include the ability to convert an inoperative radio into one which will restore communications control to the Infantry commander.

A radio mechanic must be able to detect and correct malfunctions almost as rapidly as they occur. The Supply and Maintenance Section, under SSgt. John J. Cunningham, issues radio sets with deliberate malfunctions so that the student may learn to quickly locate, isolate, and repair an actual deficiency.

Exam Time

Integrated throughout the scheduled instruction are 15 hours of written examinations and 40 hours of graded performance laboratory-type examinations to ensure that the student is acquiring the cumulative proficiency necessary to successfully complete the course. Nine hours are devoted to after-action critique and review of these examinations.

The Radio Maintenance Course offers the student a distinct challenge and an equally distinct reward — the coinfidence that he is qualified to assume his vital role in support of the Infantry commander. The Radio Mechanic will leave the Communications - Electronics Department to troubleshoot and repair the radios of the Infantry, whenever and wherever the Voice of Command is heard.

STUDENTS LEARN TO TROUBLESHOOT
Sp4 Winton E. Smith Jr. and Pvt. Joseph T. Amaral Jr., Look Into a Radio Receiver-Transmitter

DISPLAY ROOM SHOWS COST OF EQUIPMENT
SFC Donald Lamphere Talks with Student Group

ALLIED STUDENTS ATTEND COURSE
MSgt. Fitez, Ali Is from Turkey

CLASSES ARE LOGGED ON SCHEDULE BOARD
SFC John P. Jones Is Department Operations Sergeant

PVT. RONALD HOFFMAN WORKS ON SOLDER CONNECTION
Ex-Student Now Serves on Radio Maintenance Committee

GEN. NORTON HAS A BALL AT PLAYBOY BALL . . . Fran Whitt (L) and Mrs. John Norton (R), shown with Gen. Norton, were two of the many bunnies who roamed the Main Officer's Open Mess last Friday night during the Playboy Ball, this year's Distaff Dance, selling cigars and cigarettes and snapping pictures of the guests.

Births at Fort Benning

Sp4 & Mrs. Richard R. Anderson - Girl; 1 Lt. & Mrs. Joseph L. Andrews - Boy; Sgt. & Mrs. Walter D. Arnold - Boy; Sgt. & Mrs. Ramon N. Atwell - Boy; Sp4 & Mrs. Ronnie E. Ball - Boy; Sp4 & Mrs. Lawson L. Bankhead - Boy; Sp5 & Mrs. Carter R. Barron - Girl; Sp4 & Mrs. Franklin R. Beasley - Girl; Pvt. & Mrs. George M. Bush - Girl; Pvt. & Mrs. William Carroll - Girl; PFC & Mrs. Frank Cashmir - Boy; Capt. & Mrs. John J. Cavente - Girl; Pvt. & Mrs. Daniel E. Cline - Girl; PFC & Mrs. Leon Daugherty - Boy; Sp4 & Mrs. Gary L. Deweese - Girl; PFC & Mrs. Charles M. Dresher - Boy; Sp4 & Mrs. Leonard E. Eason - Girl; Sgt. & Mrs. James G. Eskridge - Girl; Sgt. & Mrs. Kenneth A. Fortsch - Girl; Sp4 & Mrs. Robert H. Fraser - Boy; 2 Lt. & Mrs. Tony C. Gay - Boy; Pvt. & Mrs. Glenn M. Golden - Girl; Sp4 & Mrs. Carroll Grubbs - Girl; Capt. & Mrs. Larry L. Gulledge - Boy; Sp5 & Mrs. Frederick Hodges - Girl; SSgt & Mrs. Phillip L. Harvey - Girl; Capt. & Mrs. Frank L. Henry - Girl; Sgt. & Mrs. Earl Howard - Boy; 2 Lt. & Mrs. Oliver Jackson - Girl; Lt. & Mrs. Milo F. Johnson - Girl; Sp4 & Mrs. Edward E. Jourez - Boy; PFC & Mrs. Billy R. King - Girl; PFC & Mrs. James L. Knickerbocker - Girl; PFC & Mrs. Robert J. Kobus - Boy; PFC & Mrs. Louis Lamarca - Boy; Sgt. & Mrs. George Lewis - Boy; Sgt. & Mrs. Ernest Lovegrove - Twins (Girl & Boy); Sgt. & Mrs. Ernest M. Lozano - Girl; Sgt. & Mrs. Richard Maddox - Girl; PFC & Mrs. Jesse L. McCrary - Boy; Sgt. & Mrs. Ronald McGinnis - Boy; Sgt. & Mrs. J. W. Miller - Girl; Sgt. & Mrs. Arthur Moore - Girl; SFC & Mrs. Joseph Newsome - Girl; Sgt. & Mrs. Jimmie H. Nickels - Boy; Pvt. & Mrs. Arthur D. Parker

3,000 Miles of Sheets

Laundry Washes 11 Million Items Yearly

By PFC Tom Lace

If all the sheets Fort Benning's Laundry Branch of the Quartermaster Services Division cleans yearly were placed end to end, they would form an unbroken line stretching from the coast of Georgia to California.

Over 3,750,000 sheets and 11 million individual pieces of clothing are processed and cleaned annually by the laundry's 264 Civil Service employes.

With such a monumental cleaning task, the facility measures soap and starch by the barrel and water by the hundreds of gallons. More than 30 million gallons of water, 48 tons of soap and 36 tons of starch were used last year.

According to Thomas H. Elliott, Laundry Branch supervisor, "The laundry is constantly trying to provide its customers faster and better service without sacrificing quality and workmanship."

He added, "The facility is usually able to clean, process, package and assemble individual and bulk laundry in three days.

Units Late

"However, many supply sections make only one laundry pickup during a week which results in a seven to eight-day wait before items are returned to their owners," Elliott said.

Dirty laundry is delivered to the facility and taken in lots of 60 bundles (individual bags). Each bundle item is hand checked and tagged with an identification and lot number for future use at an assembly point.

Retaining its lot status, the laundry is sped down a conveyor line to a classification center where employes separate it into nine groups based upon each item's color, type and use.

Then the clothes are loaded into washing machines with load capacities ranging from 60 to 1,200 pounds. Carefully "blended" soaps for each group are used during the wash cycle.

One unique feature of many of the washers used by the facility is that starch may be added while the clothes are still in the machine.

Once the clothes have been washed they are extracted and spin-dried in spinners with 70 to 450-pound work capacities.

Dried Further

After the clothing is partially dried in spinners, it is separated into categories which are either dried further in tumbler-driers or it is sent damp to the finishing section.

Civilian shirts, trousers and military clothing are sent to additional departments in the section for processing.

Six of the 10 civilian shirt finishers used by the section are new. Two operators process about 560 pressed shirts daily, compared to old-type finishers requiring three operators which press 500 shirts a day.

Fatigues are pressed in a high-speed fatigue finisher which turns out about 100 shirts an hour.

As an added touch, the laundry replaces missing and broken buttons. It also sews small rips and tears. The facility offers a special one-day rush service for men leaving on short notice.

An average of 20 lots or 1,200 bundles of laundry are processed each day.

LILLIE ALEXANDER 'FINISHES' SHIRT
Two Employees Process 560 Shirts Daily

Activation Day Held By Air Assault Group

The 226th Aerial Surveillance and Attack Battalion, 11th Air Assault Division Aviation Group, held "Activation Day" ceremonies at McKenna Airstrip yesterday at 2 p.m.

Maj. Gen. Harry W. O. Kinnard, commanding general of the 11th Air Assault Division, presented the new battalion colors to Col. George P. Seneff, commanding officer of the 11th Aviation Group. The group commander then handed the colors to the 226th commander, Maj. Robert F. Litle Jr.

The 226th was organized when the 11th was activated last February. The battalion employs the sleek, fast Mohawk aircraft. The OV-1 Mohawk is the only fixed-wing aircraft organic to the division itself. Its primary mission is close-in battlefield surveillance. To perform this mission it can be equipped with a side-looking aerial radar system for reconnaissance or with cameras for photographic missions.

In this last role it also has an infra-red capability for night operations. The Mohawk is capable of carrying sufficient armament in order to protect itself against ground fire while on reconnaissance missions. This aircraft has a cruising speed of better than 200 miles per hour, but when required it can slow down to 70 miles per hour.

Its rugged and simple design and its ability to take-off and land using a very short, unimproved "cow-pasture" landing field gives this aircraft the ability to live in the field with the Infantry troops which it supports. The 226th makes up four companies, Headquarters, A, B, and C.

The acting adjutant, Capt. Richard H. Bitter, read the activation order at the ceremonies.

AUTO-MOTION

A Hollywood, Calif., motorist painted a sign on the side of his car where it had recently been smashed. The sign read, "Help stamp out telephone poles."

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GOING ON TOUR . . . Capt. Guiseppi C. Natale of Italy, boards a bus for the airport on the start of an eight-day tour which took him and 31 other Allied students from 16 countries to New York, Baltimore and Washington, D.C. The students are members of The Infantry School's associate Infantry career class No. 2.

Engineers to Lease Local Resort Areas

The Army Corps of Engineers is offering four sites on the Walter F. George Reservoir for long-term lease for marina and resort development. Two of the sites are on the Alabama side and two on the Georgia side of the lake, which has been formed in the Chattahoochee River by the Walter F. George Dam near Fort Gaines. The dam is now in the final stages of construction.

Col. D. A. Raymond, district engineer in charge, announced this week that he will accept proposals until Dec. 17 for developing the four sites on a commercial concession basis to provide facilities and services adequate to meet the expected public demand and to develop the immense recreational potential of the new 45,000-acre lake.

Facilities and services are expected to include first-class resort-type motels or multi-unit lodges with swimming pools, family-type vacation cabins, eating facilities, covered and heated fishing docks, and marinas providing boat storage, docking and mooring, fueling and servicing, fishing and boating supplies, boat and yacht sales, boat and motor rentals, and repair services.

Proposals for leasing will be opened in Room 139, Palmer and Baker Building, 2460 Government Street, Mobile, Ala., at 2 p.m., (CST) on Tuesday Dec. 17.

Anyone interested may obtain a copy of the invitation for proposals outlining the type and extent of development desired from the Real Estate Division of the Office of the District Engineer, U.S. Army Engineer District, Mobile, P. O. Box 1169, Mobile, Ala., 36601. Arrangements may be made to inspect the sites by contacting the Reservoir Manager, Mr. Olin M. Taylor Jr., whose office is in the Supermarket Building, P. O. Box 281, Fort Gaines.

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Air Assault Units Among Those Scheduled to Get New Weapons

NEW YORK (AFPS) — One hundred and four thousand M-16 (originally called AR-15) rifles have been ordered for special forces, airborne and air assault units of the Army and Air Force. Army units will get 85,000 of the new weapons and 19,000 will be issued to the Air Force.

Chambered for the 5.56 mm. (.223-caliber) cartridge, the M-16 is equipped with a 20-round magazine and an in-line (straight) plastic stock. Sling swivels and a carrying handle are provided.

Capable of full or semi-automatic fire, the M-16 fires a 55-grain bullet at a hot 3,250 feet-per-second, giving the small projectile the shocking power of larger, slower bullets.

The new gas - operated rifle weighs 6.9 poupds with a loaded magazine, has a barrel length of 20 inches and an overall length (with flash suppressor) of 38.8 inches.

The Navy bought 300 of these weapons in 1963. The Marines are still testing them.

How does this affect the controversial M-14, built around the NATO 7.62 mm. cartridge and designed to replace the M-1, M-2 carbine, BAR and submachine gun?

The M-16 was not presented as a competitor to the M-14, but it does require an addition to our ammunition inventory.

Used by the Vietnamese against the Communist Viet Cong, the M-16 passed its test with flying colors.

It is considered by the Advanced Research Projects Agency (DOD) to be materially better than the M-1 or M-14 for jungle fighting; more easily carried by light-traveling airborne and special forces troops and handier for men of small stature.

A newer item in the arsenal of experimental weapons is the special purpose individual weapon (SPIW).

This weapon could be used as both a shoulder-fired grenade launcher and a rifle to engage area and point targets more effectively.

Fully loaded, it is expected to weigh no more than the current M-14 and will significantly increase the effectiveness of the combat infantryman.

Research and Development people leave no stone unturned to place the best weapon in the hands of the American fighting man.

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FRIEND OF SCOUTING . . . Capt. Clarence Little (C), receives a certificate of appreciation from Dan Daniels, Boy Scout executive, on behalf of the 586th Engineer Company (Float Bridge) for its aid in a recent "Canoe-a-Thon" down the Chattahoochee River. Maj. Gen. C. W. G. Rich (L), commanding general of The Infantry Center, looks on. The engineer unit, commanded by Capt. Little, helped supervise the Scout trip with volunteer personnel and two power boats. Daniels is Scout executive for the Georgia-Alabama Council of Boy Scouts.

HIDDEN SOMEWHERE

A pygmy goat standing only 20 inches high, gave birth to four 5-inch kids at the Brookfield Zoo in Illinois.

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Your Dental Health

Determination Is Absolute Must For Successful Wear of Dentures

By Capt. Robert E. Cross

We have said so much about the bad points of dentures that I feel it is time to try to help those who must wear them.

Dentures are an improvement over having teeth that are infected, loose or unsightly or over having no teeth at all. Some people even feel that they prefer dentures to their own teeth, but this is the case only when very poor natural teeth were present.

Let's say that you will receive your denture today, after having waited for the gums to heal. What can you expect? First of all, you will notice the tremendously large feeling of the new denture. There will be a great increase in salivation, as the salivary glands treat the dentures as food and try to dissolve them. Also, your speech will be affected for a few days, as the tongue has less room than it is used to, making it hard to speak.

The most important aid in wearing a denture is determination. It is a case of "sticking with it," until you forget you're wearing dentures. Look at it this way in the beginning:

Your new denture will be about as serviceable to you as a new piano on which you have never taken a lesson, and you must learn to play before it affords you any pleasure.

Your dentist can supply you with well-fitting dentures, but he cannot guarantee success since confidence and control are necessary for successful denture wear and only the patient can supply this. The denture tends to be uncomfortable at first since the tissue which bears the denture is not used to doing the job. This discomfort disappears in a few days if there is no area which is overloaded. If pain occurs, the wearer should visit the dentist for adjustment of the denture.

If your speech seems difficult, practice speaking before a mirror.

Do not listen to your friend's advice, their memories are poor, and they will gladly fib to you about the easy time they had, or how their Uncle Jake ate a steak the first night he wore a denture. Begin your denture-wearing with determination and the knowledge that no one finds it completely natural to wear dentures.

PWOC Unit Sets Monday Meet

The Evening Circle of the Protestant Women - of - the-Chapel will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Religious Education Center, Bldg. 2605.

New officers will be elected to serve six months.

The circle is composed of nurses, Wac's, military dependents who work, civilian employes and young mothers who find it difficult to attend daytime meetings.

Interested personnel are invited.

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2nd Infantry Division News
Second To None! World War I World War II Korea
UNITED STATES ARMY READY FORCE
Fort Benning, Ga. FRIDAY, NOV. 22, 1963 Page 11

Distinguished Visitor Welcomed by Division

Yesterday the 2nd Infantry Division was accorded the honor of playing host to Lt. Gen. Albert A. Watson II, commanding general, Third U. S. Army.

Gen. Watson's main purpose in visiting the "Indianhead" Division was to view the Preventive Maintenance Indicator Course (PMIC) now being conducted at Support Command under the supervision of Maj. Herbert L. Bergen, division ammunition officer.

The Third Army Commander arrived at the PMI Course at 8:15 a.m., accompanied by the Division Commander, Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea, and received a "student's tour" of the day's curriculum. The three-star general reviewed equipment record procedures, log book forms, operator maintenance on vehicles and preventive maintenance indicators on the two and a half ton truck.

After finally seeing the preventive maintenance indicators on radar equipment used by the 2nd Aviation Battalion, Gen. Watson motored to the Division Headquarters for a briefing by Gen. Billingslea and general staff officers.

Gen. Watson departed shortly before noon for his return flight to Fort McPherson in Atlanta.

1st Brigade Reenlistment Sgt Wins Top Quarterly Award

By 1st Brigade PIO

Sgt. Ralph B. Barnard, reenlistment NCO for the 1st Brigade, recently accepted the 2nd Infantry Division's quarterly award for achieving the highest percentage of reenlistments within the division.

The award, presented to Sgt. Barnard, who represented Headquarters Company, 1st Brigade, was made by Brig. Gen. John T. Corley, assistant commanding general of the 2nd Infantry Division, during a miniature review held last Friday afternoon at Marne Field.

Sgt. Barnard, who was congratulated by Gen. Corley, said later that the 1st Brigade had enjoyed a forty percent reenlistment rate from June through September, 1963.

Division Commemorates 'Third Army Day' With an Awards Review

Third Army Day, last Friday, was the occasion of a division awards ceremony.

On that day, the Third U. S. Army, of which the 2nd Division is a part, observed the 45th anniversary of its founding at Ligny-en-Barrois, France, just a year and a month after the Indianhead Division was formed at Bourmont.

The division soldier of the year was honored at the review, best mess plaques and a series of reenlistment plaques were given out.

The troops at the affair were commanded by the commander of Division Support Command, Col. John W. Armstrong. The top-ranking officer in attendance was Brig. Gen. John T. Corley, assistant 2nd Division commander, who gave a short talk on the anniversary date.

A $100 savings bond, a wrist watch and a dress blue uniform, all three anticipated, were accepted by PSgt. Donald L. Thames, the Indianhead's soldier of the year and a member of the 2nd Battalion, 23rd Infantry's Headquarters Company.

Previously, Sgt. Thames, formerly special forces and airborne, had been presented with a free weekend at Callaway Gardens by the management.

The best first term enlistee was named. He is Sgt. Clyde Steely of Company C, 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry.

'Indianhead' Division Needs More Ranger-Qualified Officers and EM

Only 53 Division Men List as Trained Rangers

Why are officers and men of the 2nd Division treating The Infantry School's Ranger Department like a plague-bearing object?

If you protest, remember: in this case, figures are outshouting words. As a Strategic Army Corps infantry division available for a mission at any time, the 2nd Division is allowed, and is aiming at, a goal of one Ranger-qualified officer per line company and one Ranger-qualified noncommissioned officer per line platoon — AND AT THIS TIME HAS A LEAN ROSTER OF ONLY 53 RANGER-QUALIFIED OFFICERS AND ENLISTED MEN IN THE ENTIRE DIVISION!

THE WIRE SLIDE BUILDS CONFIDENCE

The benefits of being a Ranger School graduate are immediate. For the enlisted man with an eye on an Army career, no other program has the possibilities of skyrocketing him to the non-commissioned officer class so swiftly.

The corporal or specialist fourth class who successfully completes the nine-week Ranger Course rises to the grade of E-5 with the concurrence of his company commander automatically, a perfunctory gesture. The promotion is not chargeable to a unit's TOE.

The rest of the benefits for the enlisted man, as for the officer, are less tangible. A Ranger stands out in the crowd, especially with the slim number the division now owns. Out of a total of approximately 16,000 soldiers only 53 are Rangers. There is the added respect which goes to the Ranger, which is seldom overlooked when it comes to promotion time.

How does the 2nd Division benefit? Simply by having men of that caliber in its units. A division is not a separate, mystic entity. It is what it is made of. Like the proverbial chain, units are only as good as their weakest link.

Do you want Ranger training? If so, most of you company - grade officers, sergeants and E-4's can have it. At least, you can get into the school for a trial.

Be warned. You will be hungry, cold, tired and dirty most of the nine weeks, climb mountains 'til you feel your leg muscles popping, wade for miles through water up to your waist and sleep at night under a moss-draped tree or maybe not sleep for Rangers function at night. You will scale cliffs, ford streams, live off the land and hunt other men with the instinct of an animal. In nine weeks when you graduate, you'll be tough and knowing, a-skilled night fighter, reconnoiterer and special missions man. Ranger training is a combat conditioner.

One of the most decorated combat veterans serving the Army today, the assistant commander of the 2nd Infantry Division, Brig. Gen. John T. Corley, puts it another way. "Ranger is a concept of training. It's like a religion; you either believe in it or you don't."

Gen. Corley believes in it. For two years, from 1958 to 1960, he directed the activities of the Ranger Department and was instrumental in developing the physical combat proficiency test which has replaced the push-up as a measure of a man's muscular endurance.

All applicants for Ranger training must score 325 points in the physical combat proficiency test.

Over the years, the Ranger concept has undergone some basic changes.

What is the essence of Ranger?

"Ranger - type operations are overt operations conducted mostly at night in (within) enemy-held territory. Their duration depends upon the location of the target, terrain, type of mission, enemy capabilities and the tactical situation. Such missions

(See RANGER, Page 14)

17th Artillery Returns After 2 Weeks Training

The 17th Artillery returned to Fort Benning November 8 after two weeks of field training at Fort Gordon, Ga. All three firing batteries fired and passed the Army Training Test.

The tests were administered by a testing team from 2nd Infantry Division Artillery during the second week of training. Alpha Battery took the test on November 4, Bravo Battery fired the test on November 5, and Charlie Battery shot the test on November 6. The first week was busy as the testing team composed of members of the battalion tested each battery twice.

During the second week the battalion received visits from Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea, division commander; Brig. Gen. Robert E. Coffin, assistant division commander; and Col. Burnside E. Huffman, division artillery commander. Gen. Billingslea observed the battalion in action on November 4.

Thanksgiving Day Message To 2nd Division Men and Their Families

As we prepare to observe Thanksgiving Day 1963, I extend my best wishes to all members of the 2d Infantry Division and their families.

Let us be thankful that we who guard the frontiers of freedom in the Twentieth Century can enjoy this day in peace. May each of us remember the origin and meaning of this holiday and offer special thanks to God for the individual blessings we have enjoyed and for the security and welfare of our nation.

At this time last year the "Indianhead" Division was in a full alert status with the freedom of mankind facing a severe test. Many of you were temporarily separated from your families. Let us give special thanks this Thanksgiving Day that we are all together and rededicate ourselves to the principles of liberty and justice for all.

CHARLES BILLINGSLEA
Major General, USA
Commanding

DivArty Commander Presented Yearbook

By Division Artillery PIO

The 38th Artillery presented 2nd Division Artillery (DivArty) Commander Col. Burnside E. Huffman with the results of four months of labor and tender loving care at a brief ceremony in the colonel's office recently.

Battalion Commander Lt. Col. Francis A. Chance, Jr., and Sgt. Maj. Joseph Chickini presented Col. Huffman with the 38th Artillery's first yearbook by way of indicating battalion appreciation to DivArty's commander.

Four months were required to compile materials, edit, print, and bind the yearbook. The yearbook is largely the work of Lt. Kenneth S. Breen of Battery C who was responsible for gathering the materials and working out an effective presentation.

The yearbook contains record photographs of all battalion personnel and numerous action photos of men and equipment as they participated in field maneuvers at Little Creek, Va., and during Swift Strike III. Most of the action shots and record photos were taken by the bn talion PIO photographer, Max A. Toro—Mattie.

Besides the photographs, the yearbook contains a brief outline of the battalion's history and a letter from Col. Chance in praise of the efforts expended by 38th Artillery personnel while maintaining pride in their unit. The inside front cover of the yearbook shows a world map pinpointing locations around the globe where the battalion has been stationed throughout its history.

As an indication of the 38th Artillery's esprit de corps, the yearbook, richly bound, has been purchased by most battalion personnel.

DIVISION ARTILLERY COMMANDER PRESENTED YEARBOOK (L-R) Lt. Col. Chance, Col. Huffman and Sgt. Maj. Chickini

Demolitions Are Stressed During Training

By 2nd Engineer PIO

Company B of the 2nd Engineer Battalion recently completed a 24 hour block of training in demolitions. During this period of training, while the engineers were reviewing and practicing their demolition skills, a detachment from the 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry was trained in the basic essentials of demolition by the Engineers. This training qualified the infantrymen for special jobs within their battalion.

The instructions terminated with an 8 hour practical exercise at the King's Pond Demolition area. Each man was required to prime a half-pound block of TNT non-electrically and electrically and to observe the various methods of detonating the charges. The students were also shown demonstrations utilizing demolitions to cut timber and steel, and to blow craters.

The personnel in charge of giving the training were Lt. James A. Ward, Sgt. Bennie L. Hughes, Sgt. Thomas Williams Jr., and members of the First Platoon of Company B, 2nd Engineer Battalion.

Training other branches in demolition is part of the engineer support provided by the 2nd Engineer Battalion to the 2nd Infantry Division.

37th Artillery Sergeant Major Reenlists for '3'

By 37th Artillery PIO

Sgt. Maj. Robert H. Steele, 37th Artillery, reenlisted for three years recently in a brief ceremony at 37th Artillery Headquarters. Lt. Col. Francis E. Mendenhall, battalion commander, administered the reenlistment oath.

A veteran of 21 years service, Sgt. Steele completed basic training at Camp Wolters, Tex., and advanced training at Fort Meade, Md.

While overseas Sgt. Steele participated in the invasions of Sicily, Salerno, Anzio, and South France, and he later served in campaigns in Germany and Austria. He was wounded in August, 1943, after the invasion of Sicily, but he returned to his unit for the invasion of Salerno.

The 21-year veteran counts among his many decorations a Silver Star, the Bronze Star with V and Oak Leaf Cluster, and nine Battle Stars for nine campaigns in Europe.

Sgt. Steele is married and has a daughter.

New Promotions For 1st Brigade Awarded to Six

By 1st Brigade PIO

Due to a temporary lack of funds, cigarettes instead of cigars were passed out during recent promotions within the 1st Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division. However, six newly promoted soldiers have promised to cough up the stogies when their defense budgets are balanced.

At the top of the list is a mild-mannered expert mechanic, SP5 Donald H. Gabert, promoted to his present rank early this month. The twenty-three-year-old Gabert, a native of Morgantown, W. Va., entered the Army in December, 1957, and attended basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

Stepping up from PFC to SP4 were Raul Gonzales-Rivera, Ronald Kellner, John F. Lattanzi, Louis Monchamp Jr., and Calvin L. Williams.

12th Artillery Officer Is Promoted to Captain

By Division Artillery PIO

Capt. Joseph L. Pitts Jr. was promoted to his present rank recently at a ceremony in the office of Col. Burnside E. Huffman, 2nd Division artillery commander.

Capt. Pitts is the commanding officer of Headquarters and Headquarters Battery of the 12th Artillery. His wife, Virginia, a surprise guest at the ceremony, pinned the twin silver bars of a captain to her husband's shirt collar.

New Lieutenant Is Assigned To the Engineers

By 2nd Engineer PIO

Lt. Gordon W. Richerson has been assigned to Company A of the 2nd Engineer Battalion as platoon leader. This is the first assignment for Lt. Richerson since completing the basic course at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Lt. Richerson is originally from Daphney, Ala., and attended the University of Alabama where he received a Bachelor of Science Degree in Industrial Engineering.

Already a veteran of three Army schools, Lt. Richerson finished the engineer Basic Course in September of 1963, then spent three weeks in Construction Planning and Maintenance, and finally left Fort Belvoir and came to Fort Benning where he finished the Airborne Training Course in October 1963. In his spare time Lt. Richerson likes to play golf and tennis, and enjoys all water sports.

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Division Ranger-Qualiified Men Sought By 'Second to None'

. . . By Bob de Camara

Continued from Page 11

as combat raids, to include: air-landed, air-evacuation or waterborne raids, combat patrols, ambush patrols and reconnaissance patrols are typical Ranger-type operations," states the Ranger Department brochure.

Why be a Ranger?

"The Ranger course has the capability of developing the overall combat potential of junior leaders to a higher degree than any other course in the Army. Men who make excellent tactical decisions in the classroom or in normal training programs, sometimes fail miserably under the stress of combat. Hunger, fatigue and the press of a tactical situation uncover weaknesses which an individual never knew he had."

"An individual in Ranger training gains an insight into himself and his fellow man. Not every man can qualify as a Ranger. It is a challenge for the professional officer or hard-core noncommissioned officer — a challenge to prove oneself under conditions of weather and terrain which equal and often exceed those encountered in combat."

Every Ranger returning to his unit will integrate the concepts and features of Ranger training into his unit's training program. Thus, attaining the goal of a Ranger-qualified officer for each line company, an NCO for each line platoon.

In 1756, a New Hampshire major by the name of Robert Rogers recruited nine companies of Rangers from the continentals to aid the British in their seven years' war against the French and Indians.

At the beginning the Rangers set a pattern that has struck with them through most of their existence. The British Army capitalized on their indomitable skills — daring, stealth, hardiness, courage, scouting finesse, self-subsistence and use of cover — in fact, all those things that came to be associated with early America's quest for Independence and, later, the frontier spirit which enabled the new Nation to push back its primitive frontiers and extend westward to the limits of its land horizon.

Maj. Rogers and his men did a good job for the British who gained a healthy respect for the Rangers, a respect which turned to glazed fear several years later when the advancing red line was ground through the invisible torment of Ranger attacks.

Daniel Morgan, born probably in Hunterdon County, N. J. and the victor of Cowpens, commander of the Virginia militia suppressors of the western Pennsylvania Whiskey Insurrection, was one of the first to turn Rangers against the British.

Morgan's Riflemen, a buckskin-clad band schooled in Indian forest fighting, were Revolutionary War Rangers of note along with the well-known Swamp Fox, Francis Marion, and his Partisans. (From whom the current 2nd Division exercise in counter-guerrilla warfare takes name.)

Two patterns of fighting emerge from a study of the Swamp Fox's tactics. The Rangers of this day operated in connection with larger conventional forces (the American Army) or independently, as they saw fit.

The Partisans disrupted British communications, prevented locals from organizing in support of the British and then vanished.

After a 25-mile chase through thorn, thicket, mud and water that ended at the mouth of a seemingly-impenetrable swamp, British Col. Tarleton tagged Marion with a name that stuck. "... the damned fox. The devil himself could not catch him ..."

It can be seen that, at this time, the Rangers were operating identical to guerrillas, pursuing irregular warfare yet seldom willing to stand on line.

This pattern continued throughout the War Between the States in the middle of the next century, the next war to produce a host of notable Ranger-type operators, and most of these Southern.

Mosby's Rangers — now widely - known through a television serial — and Gen. John Hunt Morgan's Confederate raiders harrassed the solid Blue to frenzy and upset the timetable for many a campaign.

A Virginian, John Singleton Mosby practiced law in Bristol, Va., following the war and later served the federal government as a consular official and as an assistant attorney in the U. S. Department of Justice. He wrote two books of reminiscences.

The next Ranger action followed the Civil War. This time the Rangers carried the banner of the U. S. Army against the Indians. A battalion of Rangers, later organized as the 1st Regiment Dragoons, only unit in the Army authorized mustaches, took the Wild West show to the redskins' doorstep.

The Ranger idea then lay dormant until, in June 1942 at Carrickfergus, Ireland, Maj. William O. Darby put together his famous volunteer group of Rangers, later expanded, which campaigned through North Africa, Sicily and Italy and hit the beaches of Normandy for the push eastward to Germany.

These men were not being used like the Rangers of old. They stood on line the same as a regular infantry counterpart; they spearheaded assaults. They did not operate behind enemy lines on a typical hit-and-run mission.

Only in the Pacific did the 6th Ranger Battalion carry on in the old style with long-range patrols, quick-fisted thrusts and shadowy reconnaissance. In Japanese-held Burma, "Merrill's Marauders," volunteers all, ripped at the enemy rear, making impossible marches through jungles, over mountains, across gruelling terrain while supplied clandestinely by air or by foraging in the countryside.

Again, in Korea, the Rangers fought on line — straight infantry — until in September 1951 when the Ranger units were disbanded and their experienced personnel scattered throughout the rest of the Eighth Army.

In October 1951, the Ranger concept came to rest — with continued modifications and refinements — as we know it today. By direction of Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Army Chief of Staff, Ranger training was to "be extended to all combat units in the Army in order to develop the capability of carrying out Ranger-type missions in all infantry units of the Army."

A Ranger Department was established at The Infantry School, Fort Benning, and the emphasis shifted back to the old theories: how to move quietly and quickly at night and for long distances, living off the land, hitting hard and getting out. Graduates returned to their units to train the men and imbue every combat unit with the esprit and toughness of the Ranger.

Rangers are made, not born!!

How does the Ranger Department make Rangers? It selects qualified applicants and sharpens them with rugged, out-of-doors practical work — a nine week course in three steps.

1. The Fort Benning Preparatory Phase.

2. The Mountain Training Phase

3. The Jungle, Swamp, Airmobile and Waterborne Operations Phase.

The 2nd Division Ranger applicant, if an enlisted man or officer, must be recommended to G-3 schools by his unit commander.

The applicant must be able to swim 50 meters.

Once accepted, everyone removes insignias of rank to become simply "Ranger —." The first few days at Main Post are devoted to in-processing. Then the first phase begins, the Fort Benning Preparatory Phase, billed as two weeks but actually closer to 18 day long.

The new student is hardened with speed marches, calisthenics and confidence tests such as the "coon climb" and the suspension traverse, a neat device which whips the rider down a cable from a 75-foot height and drops him into the water.

In the first phase, basic combat skills are refreshed and new ones taught: intelligence and patrol reporting, hand-to-hand combat, troop leading procedures, air landings and aerial resupply, communications and demolitions — these are a few.

The Blue Ridge Mountains home of the Mountain Ranger Camp, 11 miles northwest of Dahlonega, Ga., forms the backdrop of the three-week second phase. Here the Ranger scales sheer cliff faces (sometimes manipulating a litter patient) and crosses swift streams using whatever is at hand. The terrain is heavily wooded with pine, hemlock, scrub oak and other growth.

Military mountain techniques are drilled into the student. Day and night patrols from one to four days in length sweep out through the ridges against aggressors. The second phase culminates in a carefully-simulated combat raid on enemy missile installations.

For the third phase, the Rangers move by tactical motor convoy to Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., and the Ranger camp there — 100,000 acres of jungle environment similar to the Philippines or Malaya.

Off-shore islands, ocean surf, coastal dunes, wire-grass savannahs, dense swamp, tropical rivers, scrub oak and pine-palmetto lands are the earth features; poisonous reptiles, alligators, panthers and bears the inhabitants — plus the Rangers, of course.

By now, the Rangers are six-weeks mean. They reflect this in their night patrolling against a lurking aggressor army, always hitting, always trying not to be hit.

Rations are scarce; the Ranger forages. Rattlesnakes hold no terror for him; he eats them. He builds traps and shelters and slogs through water with his weapon held high. He relies on his knowledge of the map and compass on every mission and he's always on a mission.

The surrender of the aggressor army ends three-week phase three. After that comes graduation at Fort Benning — with five written examination in the entire nine weeks.

The new Rangers, officers and sergeants, sew on their distinctive black and yellow shoulder tabs and return to TOE slots more qualified to lead and instruct in the manner they were taught while advancing a step higher in the opinion of their companions and commanders.

At one time, Rangers fought virtually as guerrillas. Later, they stood on line like the infantry. Today, they fight with the line outfits to which they bring special knowledge of other types of operation. The idea today is to give every unit Ranger potential.

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MILITARY ACCOUNTS WELCOME

NEW CAPTAIN . . . (L-R) Lt. Col. L. H. Dahl pins the new insignia of rank on Capt. H. L. Conner. Col. Dahl, division AG, surprised Capt. Conner, a member of the adjutant general team.

7th Cavalry MSgt. Assigned

By 7th Cavalry PIO

MSgt. Joseph A. M. Baron has recently been assigned to the S-3 section of Squadron headquarters, 7th Cavalry.

He comes to the "Indianhead" Division from Troop A, 2nd Squadron, 4th Cavalry in Schwabach, Germany where he served as first sergeant.

He lives with his wife, Barbara, and their two children at 841-A Arrowhead Road, Fort Benning.

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Top 38th Infantry Specialist Slated as Officer Candidate

By 1st Bn, 38th Infantry PIO

The recipient of many awards in athletic competition, both military and civilian, has been selected to attend OCS.

Specialist Fifth Class James E. McQuinn was a four-letter man in high school, taking honors in football, baseball, basketball, and track. He is the holder of five bowling trophies; and was a member of the 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry Tennis Team this year, where he was on the runner-up doubles team in the Division Tennis Tournament. He duplicated the latter feat in the Service Club 2 Tennis Tournament at Sand Hill on October 19th and 20th.

On the strictly military side, the specialist has been accepted at OCS for the November 17th class; and he intends to go to Airborne School after he attains his gold bar.

Some of Specialist McQuinn's credentials for his acceptance to OCS are two YAC Carnival Soldier of the Year (of Fort Benning) plaques: one for 3rd place, and one for 2nd. He also owns a first place trophy in M-14 rifle competition, runner-up award in the .45 caliber pistol event, as well as a second place trophy for military appearance. He was named Soldier of the Month twice during his six-month Rotaplan tour in Raumholder, Germany.

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New Master Sergeant For the 3rd Brigade

By 3rd Brigade PIO

Six recently became an important number for William H. Ettman as he received his sixth stripe by being promoted to master sergeant. As a member of the Sixth Special Forces Group, Sgt. Ettman serves as liaison for the Special Forces Group, Sgt. Ettman serves as liaison for the Special Forces detachments working with the 3rd Brigade during Exercise Swamp Fox.

A 17 year Army veteran, Sgt. Ettman has seen action in Southeast Asia and has earned the Combat Infantryman's Badge and the Master Parachutist Badge.

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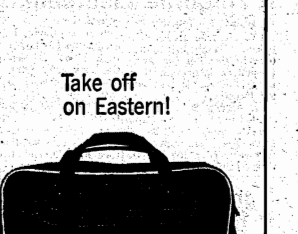

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Carl Halstead's 'After Hours'

The Greatest Word of All--'Thanks'

It was a dark, foggy, rainy day. The troops were tired and wet. Chills ran through their bodies as they huddled under trees and outgrowths for warmth and cover.

In the distance sounds of bursting shells echoed through the surrounding valleys and the soldiers sat, shivered, and watched the raindrops making their sporadic ringed tidal waves across the puddled ground.

There was still a line leading to the mess tent and these men danced up and down to shake away the cold. They looked like so many disfigured creatures from Mars hunched up in their ponchos and the rain rat - tat - tating upon their helmets.

Upon having their mess kits filled each man would hurry to the shelter of a vehicle or tree before his food became completely soaked.

A sudden thunderclap would set ears to ringing, and the ensuing rumble of artillery bursts lent an eerie discomfiture to the scene. Only the occasional flash of light, partially shrouded by the fog, aided in differentiating between the thunder of God, and that of man.

An officer came and herded the men together at the base of a clump of woods and were asked to postpone their eating until everyone had been served.

Grumbles were sounded and punchos quickly hid the mess kits from view. Glowing tips of cigarettes danced around the area like fireflies and the men sitting on the wet ground resembled dark mounds of mushrooms dotting the area.

Continuously a straggling line of tired, wet, and wounded, warriors came into view trudging along the road. Now and then an ambulance or carrier of some sort slid to a stop and a wrapped form would be laid in the mud alongside another in a long row. The men looked quickly away and fumbled with their soggy cigarettes or traced unimportant marks in the mud with their fingers. The rain grew more intense.

When all had been served and were assembled, a man who had been kneeling by the row of still forms rose and walked to the front of the hungry and cold men. His face was unshaven and his eyes tired. The faded silver-painted cross upon his helmet became more clear as the falling rain slowly washed away the mud and dirt.

He smiled slightly, then spoke. "Forgive me for delaying your meal. I realize this is not the most comfortable way to dine." The heavy sound of the rain was obliterated for a moment by successive sounds of gunfire — closer this time. The Chaplain looked off toward the sounds and his eyes blinked mechanically from the rain.

Turning, he looked down again at the hunched forms sitting before him. "I thought it would be only proper and fitting that together we would say Grace before this meal." Looking over toward the row of dead bodies, incognizant of the falling rain, the Chaplain added, "a sort of 'thank you' to our absent friends. A thanks that should be dus them in all the years that will follow. Especially on this day of each year."

Bowing his head, the Chaplain's soft voice continued. "In this year of our Lord, 1944, and upon this Thanksgiving Day, we ask for thy blessing and thank thee. . ."

Three New EM Join 2nd of 23rd Roster

By 2nd Bn, 23rd Infantry PIO

Newly assigned to the Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 23rd Infantry are a senior truck driver, a motor sergeant, and a radar section sergeant.

Prior to coming to the 2nd Battalion (Mech), 23rd Infantry as senior truck driver, Sp5 Moses Johnson was with 84th Transportation Company stationed in France. Since his basic training in Camp Kern, Utah in 1943 he has been in Okinawa, Korea, the Philippine Islands, and other Stateside Camps.

Motor sergeant, SSgt. John M. Smith has recently returned from Munich, Germany where he served with the 2nd Battalion, 21st Infantry. Since completing basic at Fort Jackson, S.C., he has been to Germany twice and to Korea.

Newly assigned in the radar Section is SSgt. John G. Stokesberry who, after completing basic in Fort Lewis, Wash., was assigned to Fort Campbell, Ky., where he completed the Basic Airborne Course. While on tour in Germany he attended the 9th Infantry NCO Academy. When he returned from Germany he was assigned to Fort Benning.

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2 Airborne Lieutenants Assigned to 1st of the 9th

By 1st Bn, 9th Infantry PIO

Two airborne second lieutenants recently began their tour in the Regular Army as platoon leaders at Company B of the 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry.

Lt. Clinton B. Boyd was graduated last June from North Georgia College at Dahlonega, Ga., where he was awarded a Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) commission.

Born in Atlanta, Lt. Boyd once attended the American High School at Heidelberg, Germany. His father is a lieutenant colonel in the Army, and he has an uncle who is a retired U.S. Marine Corps major.

Lt. Boyd and his wife, Janice, live at 18F Pine Terrace in Columbus, Ga.

Also reporting in at the 9th was Lt. Roger N. Conner, a native of Amarillo, Tex., who is a June graduate of West Texas State University and received an ROTC commission.

A recent graduate of The Airborne School, Lt. Conner plays golf.

S and T Officer Is Promoted

By 2nd S and T Bn., PIO

Lt. Richard Biddle, Company A, 2nd Supply and Transport Battalion is the proud owner of new silver bars.

The new bars were pinned on him during a promotion ceremony in the office of Lt. Col. John V. Stoecker, battalion commander. He is assigned as Class III section leader in Company A and is a graduate of Penn. State University where he majored in Petroleum Engineering.

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Sgt. Brown Chosen Soldier of Month

By 2nd Bn, 23rd Infantry PIO

Sergeant Robert L. Brown Jr., Company B, 2nd Battalion (Mech), 23rd Infantry, 2nd Infantry Division, has been selected as the battalion's Soldier of the Month for the month of November.

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Admin Company Arms Room Gets Complete Face Lifting Job

A bayonet closet which houses the steel weapons of close combat in individual riots is only one of the new features incorporated into the recently completed "face lifting" job which was performed on the 2nd Administration Company's arms room.

The originator of the bayonet closet and "chief engineer" of the remodeling operation was SSgt. Alfred A. Harvey, a combat veteran of the Korean War who has been supply sergeant of the "biggest little company" in the "Indianhead" Division for the past two years.

All work on the project, off duty as well as on, was accomplished by him and his supply staff, consisting of Sp4 Wilford Tyler, Sp4 Jacob Gurzak, and Sp4 William Moore, the company armorer.

The four men started the project in March of this year and stayed with it until its completion last August.

Besides the bayonet closet, four machine gun closets were installed which house 3.5 inch rocket launchers in addition to M-60 and .50 caliber machine guns. These closets are secured by means of thick steel bars which are kept in place with steel padlocks mounted at each end.

All rifle racks, which hold the new M-14 rifles, were painted and secured by means of a heavy-gage, steel cable which is locked to the wall.

Cleaning benches were constructed, painted and placed inside the arms room to protect members of the company from the elements while caring for their weapons.

Further security precautions were taken with the installation of a wire cage which separates the cleaning area from the weapons storage section.

2ND ADMIN'S VETERAN SUPPLY SERGEANT
SSgt. Harvey Stands by Newly Painted Rifle Racks

Engineer Review Honors Special Monthly Awards

By 2nd Engineer PIO

On November 2, 1963, at 9:30 a.m., the 2nd Engineer Battalion formed in Marshall Bowl, located across from the Engineer Battalion Headquarters to hold their monthly battalion review. Lt. Col. B. C. Snow Jr., commanding officer of the 2nd Engineer Battalion, reviewed the troops and gave out the following awards to individuls and units of the 2nd Engineers.

The Battalion Service Award was awarded to Company C for the month of October. The Battalion Discipline Award, for the company having the best disciplinary record over a one month period, was awarded to Company C also. The Battalion Maintenance Award, for the company having the best maintenance record for a period of one month, was awarded to Company E.

The Battalion Mess Award, for the company having the best mess over a period of one month as evidenced by service, preparation, conservation, cleanliness, and food storage, was awarded to Company C. The Battalion Safety Award, for the company having the best safety record for a period of one month, was awarded to Company D for the second time in a row. The Best Company of the month Award, for the company with the most outstanding overall record, was awarded to Company C, 2nd Engineer Battalion, commanded by Lt. Karl L. Brown.

The Battalion Driver of the Month Award, for the enlisted man selected as the outstanding driver during a one month period was presented to Sp4 Charles Breedlove of Company B.

The Battalion Equipment Operator of the Month, for the enlisted man selected as the outstanding equipment operator during a one month period, was awarded to Sp5 Andrew Lapicola of Company B also.

The Battalion Soldier of the Month, for the most outstanding enlisted man in the 2nd Engineer Battalion, as decided by a board of first sergeants from the battalion, was presented to Sp4 Thomas W. Stephens from Company E, 2nd Engineer Battalion.

Ex-Spc Forces EM Promoted Rank of Sgt.

By 1st Bn, 23rd Infantry PIO

An ex-Special Forces trooper who is now serving with the 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry was recently promoted to sergeant.

Sgt. John L. Wieckowski a native of Philadelphia, Pa., entered the Army in June of 1961 and completed his basic advanced infantry training at Fort Jackson, S.C. His next stop was the 5th Special Forces training group at Fort Bragg, N.C. where he qualified for his airborne wings, attended demolition and foreign weapons schools and underwent unconventional warfare training.

Top Company Wins Best Mess For 22nd Time

By 2nd Bn, 9th Infantry PIO

It was Napoleon who said that an army marched on its stomach. This being the case, Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry is one of the best marching companies in the division.

At Headquarters Company, mess Sergeant Orville D. Creech and Battalion Mess Steward Burl Claborn, have combined to make the company mess the best in the division. Sgt. Creech accepted the "Best Mess Award" from Assistant Division Commander, Brig. Gen. John T. Corley at a division awards ceremony last Friday. This is the twenty-second time that the company has taken this award.

Same Barracks; Ten Years Later For Artilleryman

By 17th Artillery PIO

In December of 1954, Pvt. Delcon B. L. Weston was assigned to Company L, 2nd Infantry Training Regiment, Fort Gordon, Ga. Since that time Pvt. Weston has advanced to staff sergeant. SSgt. Weston has served in Germany, Korea and five different military installations in the Continental United States.

Sgt. Weston is presently assigned to Battery B, 7th Battalion, 17th Artillery. On the 28th of October, Sgt. Weston went to Fort Gordon with the rest of the 17th Artillery for a field training exercise. Upon his arrival there he learned that he was to be billited in the same barracks that he took basic training in nearly ten years ago.

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Mrs Ray's Main Ambition Is Childrens Development

This weeks' profile features Margaret Owens Ray, wife of the 1st Brigade Commander, Col. William J. Ray.

Anniston, Ala. is the home town of the former Maggie Owens. Here she attended Anniston High School, worked for two years, and from there went on to continue her studies at Northwestern University. Graduating with a degree in speech, Maggie went to work for CBS radio in Chicago. There she found script writing and producing to be a challenging and most rewarding job.

Two years later, while vacationing in the Panama Canal Zone, Maggie Owens met, and shortly thereafter married, William Ray. This was the beginning of a new career as Maggie Owens Army wife.

The first two years of her new life were spent in the Canal Zone where Capt. Ray served on the Central Carribean Staff and subsequently in the 33rd Infantry Regiment. While in the Canal Zone Mrs. Ray gave birth to her first child; a son, Bill Jr.

The Rays left Panama when Bill was six weeks old and proceeded to the United States Military Academy at West Point, New York for a two year tour. While stationed at the Academy in 1951 Maj. and Mrs. Ray welcomed their first daughter, Marrion (MIMI) Ray.

The following year found the Rays in Paris, France, where the major was assigned to SHAPE. During the next thirteen months Mrs. Ray accompanied her husband as he traveled the North Atlantic Treaty Nations. Maggie recalls this period as one of the most fascinating and enriching of her life as an Army wife.

From Paris the Rays returned to Washington, D. C. where Col. Ray served in the Office of the Chief of Staff, U. S. Army. While in

MRS. RAY

Washington, Cathy, the Rays youngest child, was born. The family remained in Washington until 1955 when Col. Ray received orders for Fort Leavenworth, Kan. where he attended the Command and General Staff College.

Mrs. Ray set up off post housing the following year at Willeby Hills, Mass. while the colonel persued his studies at Harvard Business School. Obtaining his Masters Degree, Col. Ray was ordered to Fort Benning for a three year tour. But for Mrs. Ray and the children, it was a four year stay as she continued to maintain her household in the Fort Benning area while Col. Ray went on to serve a Korean assignment.

While serving with the Eighth U. S. Army in Korea, Lt. Col. Ray was promoted to colonel. Then, in August of 1962, he was sent to the Army War College at Carlisle, Pa. Mrs. Ray enjoyed living there in the small close-knit military community. While her husband was stationed there Maggie attended a series of evening seminars offered the wives and was able to travel to New York City where she made a tour of the United Nations Building.

In 1963 Fort Benning again welcomed the Rays. Shortly after arriving here the colonel was assigned his present position as commander of the 2nd Divisions 1st Brigade. Mrs. Ray was delighted to return to her favorite post and is now active here as a member of the 2nd Division Officers' Wives Club, the Womans Club of Fort Benning, and is a Grey Lady.

Maggie Ray is a warm and charming person. She enjoys golf, loves music and reading, and when time allows will one day return to writing. Her foremost ambition is to live a good life and successfully guide the development of her three children to mature adulthood.

Signal Ladies Stage Coffee In Seale, Alabama

Thirteen ladies of the 122nd Signal Battalion recently met at the Villuiva Tea Gardens at Seale, Ala. for their monthly gathering. Mrs. Dwight Covington hostessed the affair.

Following a short business meeting a delicious luncheon was enjoyed by the ladies in the quaint and homey surroundings.

Newcomer, Mrs. John Long, was welcomed to the group. Mrs. Arnold Kendrick won the doorprize; a set of matched travel purses.

Main Post Site of 1st Brigade Ladies Coffee

Ladies of the 1st Brigade held their November coffee at the new Family Service Center, building 1101, on Main Post.

Mrs. Thorton A. Burns and Mrs. Ralph L. Comer were co-hostesses for the event. A Cornucopia and fall floral arrangement centered the serving table.

Mrs. Ruyon R. Westall was welcomed to the Brigade while good-byes were bade Mrs. William L. Flynn.

1st of 9th Has Monthly Coffee

The 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry Officers' ladies recently held coffee at the home of hostess Mrs. Robert Seaman. The serving table was overlaid in white lace and held a centerpiece of mixed fruit and gourds. Mrs. Charles Peer presided at the silver service.

A business meeting followed the coffee and plans were made for a pot luck supper to be held Friday, November 22 at the home of Mrs. Seaman. Mrs. Clint Boyd and Mrs. Mark Rodgers were introduced as newcomers and fond farewells were extended to Mrs. Richard Kirkland whose husband has orders for Hawaii. The next coffee will be held December 5 at the Main Officers' Club.

Guests Highlight Event Given By 1st of 38th

By Lt. Cory G. Jackson

The Main Officers Open Mess was the scene of a cocktail party held last Saturday evening for the officers and ladies of the 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry. Company A of the battalion sponsored the event.

Special guests attending the social event were Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea, commanding general, 2nd Infantry Division; Brig. Gen. and Mrs. John T. Corley; Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Robert E. Coffin; Col. and Mrs. Maurice C. Holden; and Col. and Mrs. William J. Ray.

During the party Lt. Col. Edward F. Carroll, the battalion commander, presented a silver tray to Lt. and Mrs. Randolph J. Moore, the battalion newly-weds. Also presented were life-time membership certificates in the 38th Infantry to Capt. Bynum P. Westall, the S-4 officer of the 1st Brigade; and Capt. James W. Grey, the battalion adjutant who is presently on orders to Viet Nam.

Highlighting the brief ceremonies was a speech by Gen. Billingslea commenting on the 1st of the 38th's accomplishments during the past year.

Dinner and dancing for the officers and their ladies in the Supper Club followed the party.

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Signal Bn Stages Hail and Farewell Anzio Room Party

By Mrs. Robert Wiggins

Officers' and Wives of the 122nd Signal Battalion held a party in the Anzio Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess on Wednesday, November 13. The Foreward Communications Company, commanded by Capt. Charles Clemens, sponsored the affair and had the room beautifully decorated in an autumn harvest theme.

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MOOM Scene of Lunch

The Fountain Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess was the scene for the November luncheon of the 2nd Division Officers' Wives Club.

Under the direction of hostess Mrs. William J. Ray, 1st Brigade, Mrs. Arthur J. Lochrie, 72nd Armor and Mrs. Robert Seaman, 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry, the room was decorated to reflect the spirit of the fall season.

The center fountain held green foliage, bright orange pumpkins, footballs and colorful school pennants. A brown and yellow mum centerpiece decorated the head table with graceful yellow tapers in silver candelabras placed at each side. Fruit filled cornucopia surrounded by rustic autumn leaves centered the tables throughout the room.

Club President, Mrs. John Stoecker, introduced local Columbusite Clason Kyle who entertained the ladies with a display of color slides of land marks of particular historic importance. Many of the lovely homes and buildings of Columbus were shown, with Mr. Kyle giving their history and pointing out the variety of architectural work to be seen locally.

Special guests for the occasion were Mrs. John T. Corley, Mrs. Robert Coffin and the officers of the Ladies of The Big Indianhead. Mrs. Wayne Cliff, president; Mrs. Larry Arnold, 1st vice-president; Mrs. Samuel Clash, 2nd vice president; Mrs. Ecolia Dunn, secretary; and Mrs. James Scott, treasurer.

GUEST SPEAKER DISCUSSES PROGRAM (L-R) Mr. Clason Kyle and Mrs. John V. Stoecker

Indianhead Ladies Bowling League

Team Standings

	W	L
Apaches	18	10
Cherokees	16½	11½
Mohawks	13½	14½
Sioux	11½	16½

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
Ind High Games
Cunningham 186, Freeman 172, Reese 165, Cantrell 156.
Ind High Series
Freeman 451, Cunningham 417, Predel 396, Rich 378.
High Team Games
Mohawks 802, Apaches 794, Cherokees 786, Sioux 755.
High Team Series
Sioux 2180, Apaches 2167, Cherokees 2160, Mohawks 2151.
NOVEMBER 1st RESULTS
Ind High Games
Cantrell 180, Cunningham 171, Scott 156, Rich 156.
Ind High Series
Cantrell 451, Cunningham 445, Norsil 397, Rich 388.
High Team Games
Cherokees 820, Sioux 772, Apaches 761, Mohawks 760.
High Team Series
Cherokees 2364, Sioux 2215, Apaches 2119, Mohawks 1966.
OCTOBER 18th RESULTS
Ind High Games
Freeman 171, Cunningham 156, Rich 150, Cantrell 150.
Ind High Series
Freeman 451, Rich 406, Cunningham 397, Cantrell 390.
High Team Games
Mohawks 799, Sioux 727, Apaches 725, Cherokees 722.
High Team Series
Sioux 2256, Mohawks 2151, Apaches 2101, Cherokees 2030.
OCTOBER 11th RESULTS
Ind High Games
Cunningham 191, Predel 179, Rich 166, Carswell 151.
High Series
Predel 474, Cunningham 444, Rich 387, Freeman 361.
High Team Games
Apaches 778, Mohawks 736, Sioux 749, Cherokees 727.
High Team Series
Apaches 2179, Sioux 2151, Mohawks 2101, Cherokees 2072.
OCTOBER 4th RESULTS
Ind High Games
Cunningham 183, Thorman 155, Predel 148, Freeman 136.
Ind High Series
Cunningham 445, Predel 440, Thorman 408, Freeman 384.
High Team Games
Cherokees 778, Mohawks 757, Apaches 754, Sioux 712.
High Team Series
Mohawks 2256, Apaches 2236, Sioux 2231, Cherokees 2194.

True Love Overcomes Sickness and Distance

By 1st Bn., 22rd Infantry PIO

After a delay of eight months, Spc James E. Brooks, Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry and Sigrid Maria Wiegel of Frankfurt, Germany were finally married.

The couple had been engaged in Germany and scheduled to be married there when the groom was taken ill and hospitalized. His illness warranted a flight back to the States for further treatment which postponed the wedding.

But, in eight months time all was well and the wedding date was set once more. Sigrid travelled from Frankfurt and on November 13, at the Kelley Hill Chapel, the two were united.

Chap. Lt. Henry F. Ackermann performed the rites that joined the happy pair. The bride was given away by Specialist Brook's First Sergeant, Loransia D. Bowen; the Maid of Honor was Mrs. Thomas Sechler and the Best Man was Thomas Sechler.

The newlyweds left for a honeymoon which will take them to Louisville, Ky. where they will visit the groom's parents.

Officer's Wives Bowling League

Team Standing

	W	L
4 Mrs.	70	5
Markers	70	16
Gutters	70	16
Bowlerettes	70	17
Pinheads	70	20
3-B's	70	21
Dreamers	70	21
Kilopers	14	22

High Series
Brenner 522, Luff 474, Bolen 473, Preston 440, Muckenhirn, 420.
High Game
Brenner 181, Luff 181, Preston 174, Permo 172, Bolen 169.

1st of 38th CO Inspects

By 1st Bn., 38th Infantry PIO

Lieutenant Colonel Edward F. Carroll, commanding officer of the 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry, recently conducted a command inspection.

During the week of October 22, Col. Carroll viewed full field displays arranged with tents and vehicles on Knight and Wetherby Fields.

The culminating phase of the inspection took place on November 2, and consisted of a check of the conditions of the lockers, and of the barracks.

New Lieutenant For 7th Cavalry

By 7th Cavalry PIO

Lieutenant John H. Chavanne has recently been assigned to the Seventh Cavalry, where he is to serve in Headquarters Troop.

Lt. Chavanne comes to Fort Benning from Fort Knox, Ky.

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A REAL INDIAN . . . Spc Mariand Tahboneman, a full-blooded Kiowa Indian who now serves as the "living symbol" of the 2nd Infantry Division, addresses the November luncheon of the division NCO Wives Club which featured a Thanksgiving theme. Spc Tahbonemah's talk centered on the activities of the Twentieth Century Indian women.

Cochran Home Is Site Of G-3 Wives Coffee

The first fall coffee for the Officers' wives of the 2nd Division G-3 Section was recently hostessed by Mrs. John H. Cochran Jr., at her home on Rainbow Ave. Special guest for the occasion was Mrs. Lucien F. Keller, wife of the 2nd Infantry Division Chief of Staff.

Centering the linen covered serving table was an arrangement of berries and rustic fall foliage. Fruit cake and nut bread were served with coffee.

Mrs. Cochran held a short business meeting at which Mrs. Dana T. Moore was selected as hospitality chairman and Mrs. Arthur W. Webb accepted the publicity chairmanship.

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Two Combat Veterans Join 3rd Brigade Staff

By 3rd Brigade PIO

Two decorated combat veterans recently joined the staff of the 3rd Brigade.

Assuming the position of brigade executive officer is the former commander of the 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry, Lt. Col. William H. Cox.

The colonel received his commission upon being graduated from West Virginia University in 1940. His service record includes action in four World War II campaigns. His awards include the Army Commendation Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster and the Glider Badge.

Col. Cox has served in Thialand as senior advisor to the 5th Royal Thia Infantry Division and in Greece as Chief of tactical training, Army Section. He has attended Advanced Infantry School, Command and General Staff College, and the Sanz Language School in Washington, D. C. where he studied Greek.

Twin silver bars are worn by Capt. Edwin G. Davis who has recently joined the 3rd Brigade as assistant S-2.

He is a graduate of Muniepie University, Omaha, Nebraska and enlisted in the Army in 1947. As a noncommissioned officer he served as an aerial observer in Korea where he was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross with Oak Leaf Cluster and the Air Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster. In addition to these decorations, the captain holds the Purple Heart and the Combat Infantryman's Badge.

Capt. Davis was commissioned after completing Infantry Officers Candidate School in 1953. He comes to the 3rd Brigade from Viet Nam where he served as the advisor to a Vietnamese Civil Guard battalion in Chuong Thieu province.

New Adjutant For 1st of 9th

By 1st Bn, 9th Infantry PIO

The 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry has a new adjutant. He is Capt. John L. Boles, an Army Aviator, who takes over the S-1 duties from Lt. Richard K. Holaday, now the executive officer with the battalion's Company A.

Capt. Boles graduated from Terrell High School in his home town of Terrell, Texas. He received his commission through the Reserve Officers Training Corps Program at the University of Arkansas and entered the Army in January 1959.

CAA Fund Drive Topped by 38th Inf Hq and Company C

By 1st Bn, 38th Infantry PIO

Headquarters Company of the 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry has now surpassed its fair share goal in the Community Activities Association Fund Drive, and Company C of the Marnemen has equalled its fair share.

The amazing achievement in Headquarters Company's endeavor is that its fair share of $872.00 was based on the company's former strength of approximately 250 men. With only 199 men present for duty, Headquarters Company surpassed their maximum by fifteen cents.

That small sum above the limit may not appear to be much at first glance, but considering the fact that Headquarters Company surpassed its goal with 50 fewer contributors than had been expected reflects this outstanding accomplishment.

2nd Engineers Receive a New First Sergeant

By 2nd Engineer PIO

MSgt. Edwin P. Carowick, recently returned from a 13 month tour in Korea, has assumed the duties of first sergeant of Company A, 2nd Engineer Battalion.

While serving in the "Land of the Morning Calm," he was assigned to the 8th Engineer Battalion 1st Cavalry Division and worked in the office of the assistant division engineer.

SSgt. Santiago's Mess Is Named DivAry's Best

By 38th Artillery PIO

SSgt. Alberto Santiago, mess sergeant of Battery C, 38th Artillery is a living example of the type of mess hall he maintains, one that is efficient, neat, clean, and ready for inspection at all times. On November 7, 1963, Battery C Mess was inspected and designated as the "best mess in division artillery" after receiving a score of 98 per cent.

Some of the things covered by the inspections were mess operations, cleanliness, appearance, eye appeal of food, food preparation and the following of instructions.

In his six years as mess sergeant, Sgt. Santiago has won the Best Mess Award three times; once at Fort Eustis, Va., and twice here at Fort Benning. His cooks are Sp5 Murray Berry, Sp5 Arvid Olson, and Sp5 Fred Howell.

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2 Officers Find Paths Are Crossed

Capt. Orleans A. Jambon and Lt. Stuart B. Keller Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion (Mech), 23rd Infantry are serving together again.

When the then Lt. Jambon first reported on active duty in 1958 as a Lieutenant, to the 28th Infantry at Fort Riley, Kan., his company commander introduced him to his platoon sergeant, MSgt. Keller.

For three months, Sgt. Keller, a veteran of the Korean War, served as platoon sergeant for Lt. Jambon. The 28th Infantry "gyroscoped" to Germany with Keller as company first sergeant and Lt. Jambon received orders for Korea.

Six years later, they are together again. Capt. Jambon is commanding officer of Headquarters Company and Lt. Keller is the Liaison officer for S-3.

Lt. Keller enlisted in February, 1951, and two years later was promoted to Master Sergeant. He served as a non - commissioned officer until 1961, however, he received a direct commission in the Army Reserve in 1955.

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72nd Armor Officer Is Writing A Novel About 'Dulag Luft' Prison

By 72nd Armor PIO

The Nazi prisoner of war camp "Dulag Luft" is the subject of a book being written by Capt. James C. Shepard of Company C, 1st Battalion, 72nd Armor.

Dulag Luft, which literally means: "temporary airforce prison" was an Air Intelligence Interrogation Center. The mission at Dulag Luft was to obtain any type of information pertaining to Allied aerial warfare. The camp was operated by the Luftwaffe and responsible to the Nazi Air Minister and second - in - command, Hermann Goering.

Allied airmen were brought to Dulag Luft immediately after their capture for interrogation. The captured airmen were maintained at the camp temporarily. When the Germans were finished questioning them the PW's were transferred to the more permanent camps, the Stalags.

The book brings out how unprepared some of the captured airmen were for the crack German interrogators. Most of the Allied airmen had been taught to give only name, rank, serial number to their captors. Some prisoners had built a mental concept of a brutal Gestapo Officer questioning them, and using torture if necessary to obtain the desired information. The PW's were psychologically unprepared for the Nazi soft approach.

Instead of a tough interrogator the PW's were received by a German enlisted man, with full consideration of their rank, for a brief "chat". It was during this chat, which the interrogator kept on a friendly basis, that the prisoner was caught off guard and gave intelligence information unknowingly.

The many interrogation methods, the attempted escapes, the spirit of the prisoners are some of the interesting subjects covered by the book.

Capt. Shepard's interest in Dulag Luft developed when he was assigned duties as adjutant of the 513th Military Intelligence Group at Camp King, Germany. Camp King is situated on the site of the old Dulag Luft.

One day an Englishman came to the 513th's Headquarters and asked for permission to visit the camp. Due to the intelligence work that was then going on at Camp King the Englishman was not allowed to visit unescorted. As Capt. Shepard escorted him around the camp the Englishman explained that he had been a wartime prisoner at Dulag Luft and he was now making a "sentimental" return trip. As the Englishman told of the camp Capt. Shepard found himself asking many questions of the old Dulag Luft.

Later Capt. Shepard was designated Unit Historian of Camp King and he began the research of Dulag Luft. Capt. Shepard obtained information from American and British History and Records Centers, and from personal interviews and correspondence.

From the vast amount of research material he wrote the unit history of Camp King. He will use the unit history as a draft for his book. The final version will be expanded and contain more detailed information.

Capt. Shepard joined the 72nd Armor in June 1963 and served as S-3 and S-3 Air. He took command of Company C in September 1963.

He is a Distinguished Military Graduate of Stetson University of De Land, Fla. He lives with his wife Gladys, and their two children at Fort Benning.

AUTHOR — CAPTAIN SHEPARD

1st of 23rd Tops CAA Fund Goal

By 1st Bn, 23rd Infantry PIO

Company C, 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry was the first company in the battalion to reach, and then surpass by $27.00, the quota of $500.00 for the Community Activities Association Fund drive.

The men gave generously to the Fund that contributes to the Heart Association, the YMCA, the Boys and Girls Clubs, and many other groups and organizations in the Columbus area.

Sgt. Foster Named SOM

By 1st Bn, 23rd Infantry PIO

Soldier of the Month for October in the 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry is the 106MM recoiless rifle squad leader in Company B.

Sgt. Douglas E. Foster, who comes from Gainesville, Fla., is also one of the battalion Color Guards. During the tour to Germany on Rotaplan, Sgt. Foster carried the Colors to many official and important functions all over the Republic.

VOLUNTEERS . . . EM paint the Support Command Chapel. (L-R) PFC Joseph Haynes, Sp4 William Nenichka, Sp4 Clarence Wilson, PFC Torrence Cote and Pvt. Howard Nero. (Photo by Shaner)

Lawyer Assumes Battalion S-1 Slot With 15th Artillery

By 15th Artillery PIO

A new arrival from the Artillery Officer's Orientation Course at Fort Sill, Okla., has just been assigned to Headquarters Battery of the 15th Artillery Battalion.

Lt. David Lowe, who completed the Fort Sill course in October, joined the "Allons" battalion at Fort Gordon, Ga., where it is currently taking battery firing tests.

A South Hill, Va. native, he received a law degree from the University of Virginia in June of this year.

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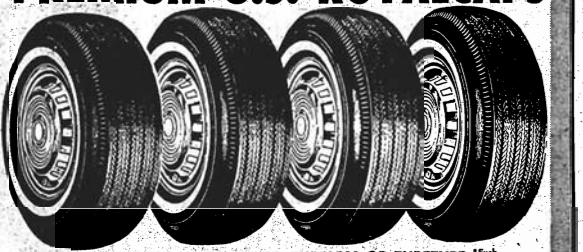

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INDIANHEAD SPORT NEWS

1st of 38th Still Unbeaten In Flag Football Tourney

The 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry extended its victory skein to five without a loss last week to remain the only undefeated team in the 2nd Division flag football tournament.

The Marnemen increased their advantage in the Cherokee Division to a full game over the 2nd Engineer Battalion and the 2nd Battalion, 23rd Infantry, tied for second place, with a 1-0 forfeiture victory over 17th Artillery on November 13th.

In other games on the 13th, the 7th Cavalry pulled into a short-lived tie for first place in the Commanche Division with idle 122nd Signal Battalion by topping the 38th Artillery, 18-12. High scoring Fern Williams led the attack, scoring two touchdowns.

The 2nd Engineers and the 2nd of the 23rd kept their pressure on undefeated 1st of the 38th in the Cherokee as the engineers humbled Division Artillery 30-12 and the 2nd of the 23rd trounced hapless 702nd Maintenance Battalion, 32-0.

The 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry, leaders in the Apache Division, got a scare on November 14th when they were forced into overtime before nipping 37th Artillery, 20-19. The win upped the leaders' record to 6-1. Third-place 2nd of the 9th topped 303rd ASA 13-6 in the night's other Apache contest.

The 122nd Signal Battalion squad again took undisputed control of first place in the Commanche Division on the 14th as Randy Johnson paced them to a hard-fought 25-18 win of 1st of the 23rd. Johnson tallied 18 points in the fray.

Last Friday the 72nd Armor defeated 12th Artillery, 20-7 and the 2nd of the 23rd blanked 2nd MP Company, 12-0.

Karate Expert Is Holder Of Coveted 'Black Belt'

By 2nd Bn, 9th Infantry PIO

The new commander of Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry takes a personal interest in the physical fitness of his men. Every morning he can be seen personally leading them through the PT Exercises.

Recently appointed as commander of Headquarters Company, is Capt. Richard S. Jarrett, former executive officer of the 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry.

Capt. Jarrett is a native of Oak Lawn, Ill. and holds a Bachelor's Degree in Economics from Michigan State University.

He entered the service in December 1954 and since that time has completed the Infantry Officer Basic Course, Airborne and Jumpmaster training, the Infantry Officer Career Course, and Ranger Training at Fort Benning, Ga.

He has also completed both fixed wing and rotary flight training.

Capt. Jarrett has served with the 24th Infantry Division in Germany where he was personal pilot and Aide-de-Camp to division commander Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonsteel.

Among his most noteworthy achievements is his Second Degree Black Belt in Chito Style Karate. He studied under 1st Sgt. Henry Slomanski, who is the second ranking Karate man in the world.

Capt. Jarrett is an accredited instructor and has several students who have also achieved Black Belt Status. He expresses an interest in starting Karate classes within the Battalion.

2nd of the 9th Drops Thriller By 14-13 Score

The 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry "Manchus" lost a "heartbreaker" to the 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry last week when its winning streak ground to a halt. The score was 14-13.

The loss, however, still left them in first place in the Apache Division through last Thursday in a four-way tie with the 15th Artillery, 2nd Administration Company, and the 1st Battalion, 9th Infa-try.

The last play of the game which climaxed an 80-yard march in four plays by the 2nd of the 9th Manchus saw quarterback Lucius Willis' touchdown pass called back because of a penalty.

Johnson Holds Slim Advantage In Point Derby

Randy Johnson of the 122nd Signal Battalion took over first place in the flag football scoring race last week with a three-touchdown effort in a victory over 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry.

But James Lindsey, Division Artillery mainstay and leader for the past several weeks remained hot on Johnson's heels. Johnson has scored 48 points on eight touchdowns while Lindsey has tallied 46 on seven TDs and four extra points.

Fern Williams, 7th Cavalry, an early leader, is a close third with 43 points.

Flag Football Schedule

MONDAY

At Bennett Field

17th Artillery vs 702nd Maintenance Bn.
2nd Aviation Bn vs 2nd Sup & Trans Bn.

At Eisenhower Field

7th Cavalry vs 72nd Armor.
2nd Medical Bn vs 2nd Engineer Bn.

TUESDAY

At Bennett Field

37th Artillery vs 2/9th Infantry
7th Cavalry vs 2/38th Infantry

At Eisenhower Field

1/23rd Infantry vs 72nd Armor.
12th Artillery vs 122nd Signal Bn

WEDNESDAY

At Bennett Field

2nd Aviation Bn vs 2nd Administration Co.
Division Artillery vs 702nd Maintenance Bn.

At Eisenhower Field

2/23rd Infantry vs 1/38th Infantry.
12th Artillery vs 2/9th Infantry.

Flag Football Standings

(As of Friday, November 15th)

Apache Division

	W	L	GB
1-9th Infantry	6	1	
15th Artillery	4	1	1
2-9th Infantry	4	2	1½
2nd Administration Co.	3	2	2½
303rd ASA Bn	3	3	3
37th Artillery	1	4	4
2nd Supply & Trans Bn	1	4	4
2nd Aviation Bn	1	4	4½

Commanche Division

122nd Signal Bn	5	1	
7th Cavalry	4	1	½
72nd Armor	3	1	1
1-23rd Infantry	3	2	1½
12th Artillery	1	3	3½
38th Artillery	1	3	3½
2-38th Infantry	1	3	3½

Cherokee Division

1-38th Infantry	5	0	
2nd Engineer Bn	4	1	1
2-23rd Infantry	3	1	2
2nd Medical Bn.	2	3	3½
Division Artillery	1	3	4
17th Artillery	1	4	4
2nd MP Co.	1	4	4
702nd Maintenance Bn.	0	4	4½

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PFC WINN

Tennis Champs Newly Crowned At 38th Artillery

Sp4 Vernon Low, battery clerk of Battery "C" and Sp4 John Alagna, a cook in Battery "B" represented the 38th Artillery in the 2nd Infantry Division Tennis Tournament which was held on the Sand Hill tennis court October 19-20. This was the first time that the Artillery had ever been represented at a tournament.

Alagna's delicate net play combined with Low's powerful serve made short work of their opponents from the infantry.

Flag Football Leaders

(As of November 16th)

	TD	PAT	Pts
Johnson, 122nd Signal Bn	8	0	48
Lindsey, DivArty	7	4	46
Williams, 7th Cavalry	7	1	43
Oliver, 2nd Engr Bn	5	1	31
James, 2n dMed Bn	4	2	26
Walker, 12th Arty	4	1	25
Sheets, 1-9th Inf	4	0	24
Taylor, 2nd Engr Bn	3	2	20
Hawkins, 1-23rd Inf	3	1	19
Harris, 2nd Med Bn	3	0	18
Labrador, 17th Arty	3	0	18
Grier, 303rd ASA Bn	3	0	18
Tolbert, 38th Arty	3	0	18
Mitchell, 1-9th Inf	3	5	17

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PFC Winn 'Maxes' PT Test For the Fifth Straight Time

By 1st Bn, 23rd Infantry PIO

One of the 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry's outstanding athletes has gained the maximum score on the Army Combat Proficiency Test for the fifth consecutive time.

PFC Ulysses D. Winn of Company C entered the Army in May, 1962 from his home town of West Palm Beach, Fla. He was sent to Fort Gordon, Ga. for Basic Training and there scored his first two triumphs with the Combat Proficiency Test. He was sent to Fort Jackson, S.C. for Advanced Infantry Training and, once again, "maxed" it.

Since his assignment to the 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry, Winn has made the maximum score twice; his latest being tabulated on November 7.

As a student at Roosevelt High School in West Palm Beach, Winn participated in basketball, football, and track. He set school records in 4 minutes, 35 seconds.

Due for separation from the Army in the near future, Winn is planning to return to college where he will study electronics. He eventually would like to enter the field of radio and television research and development.

Flag Football Standings

(As of Monday, November 12th)

Apache Division

	W	L	GB
1-9th Infantry	5	1	
15th Artillery	4	1	1
2-9t Infantry	3	1	1½
303rd ASA Bn	3	2	2
2nd Administration Co.	3	2	2
37th Artillery	1	3	3½
2nd Supply & Transport Bn	1	4	4
2nd Aviation Bn	1	4	4½

Commanche Division

122nd Signal Bn	3	1	
7th Cavalry	3	1	½
2-23rd Infantry	2	1	1
72nd Armor	2	2	1½
38th Artillery	1	2	2
12th Artillery	1	3	2½
2-38th Infantry	1	3	2½

Cherokee Division

1-38th Infantry	4	0	
2nd Engineer Bn	3	1	1
2nd Medical Bn	2	2	2
Division Artillery	1	2	2½
17th Artillery	1	3	3
2nd MP Co.	1	3	3
702nd Maintenance Bn	1	3	3½

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ROACH MISSES STUTZMAN AERIAL
One of Few Missed During Game

ARMY SPORTS PHOTOS
BY MSGT. W. G. SMITH
AND PHILLIP D. REID

ELROY FOLEY (22) SHOOTS THE GAP
He Finds A Hole For Good Yardage

SPORTS — FOLLOW ME

Doughboys Win 56-0

Sarette Pitching Highlights Win

By Dave Braun

Dave Sarette pitched "perfect ball" last Saturday night at Doughboy Stadium, highlighting the Doughboys' 56-0 shellacking of the Fort Dix Burros before about 7,000 people.

The former Syracuse University star hit on seven of seven passes for 131 yards as the local contingent grabbed its eighth victory in 10 outings this season.

Head coach Oren DaHaven cleared his bench, playing members of his first two units only sparingly.

First Score

Fort Benning opened up the scoring festivities early in the first quarter when halfback Bobby Towns darted in from six yards away. Ron Quillen booted a perfect placement and with 9:32 left in the initial period it was 7-0.

Late in the first stanza the Doughboys took over on their own 20. Thirteen plays later Quillen took a handoff from Sarette and sped around right end from the four-yard line for the touchdown.

Quillen this time watched his extra point attempt go wide and the home team led 13-0.

Touchdown No. 3 came when Sarette hit Fred Murphy on a 27-yard scoring pitch. Quillen's extra point try was perfect and Fort Benning forged ahead, 20-0.

Stutzman Throws TD

Near the intermission the Doughboys added another tally when third team signal caller Gary Stutzman connected with end George Walstad from the five-yard stripe.

Quillen again split the uprights with a perfect placement and the scoreboard read 27-0.

Fort Benning went to work quickly in the second half, moving 71 yards in seven plays with Quillen knifing in from the two-yard line. The stocky fullback added one more point to his personal point column with the extra point and the Georgia post squad was ahead, 34-0.

Moseley Intercepts

Only minutes later center Elliott Moseley intercepted a Burro aerial at midfield, returning it to the Fort Dix 39-yard stripe. Two downs later Raymond Eddy broke through the middle of the line and rambled 28 yards to paydirt.

In the final period Fort Benning traveled 49 yards in six plays with fullback Warren Maccaroni cracking in from the two-yard marker for the tally. With 11:30 left in the

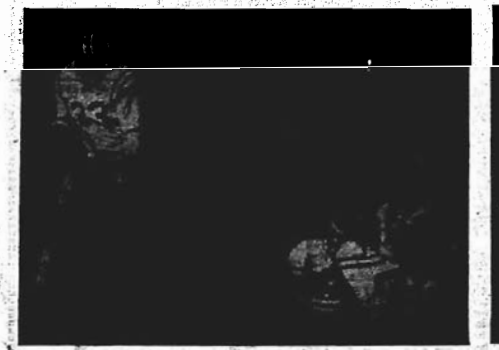
More Sports, Page 27

contest Stutzman hit speedster Elroy Foley with a two-point conversion pass and it was 49-0.

With only 2:24 remaining in the game Vince McBride found a hole in the Burro line, broke clear, and raced 85 yards for the final score. Joe Wendryhoski, the Doughboys big guard, then came on to end the home season campaign on a colorful note by kicking the extra point.

WILLIAMSON (20) TAKES OFF FOR SCORE
Bobby Towns (33) Brings Up The Rear

FRED MURPHY PULLS IT IN
Defender Is Right on Him



TOWNS (33) IS ON WAY FOR FIRST SCORE
Quillen (30) Sets It Up With Block

RON CLEARS THE WAY FOR BILLY ON TD MARCH
Quillen (30) Throws Essential Block for Williamson (20)

Onka Leads MTU Shotgunners To Interservice Trap Crowns

By SSgt. Lee LaCombe

Pvt. Kevin Onka of the Army's Marksmanship Training Unit captured the individual Clay Pigeon championship at the Interservice Invitational match held at the post last week and led the MTU to victory in the two-man and four-man team events.

KEVIN ONKA
Trap Champion

The 20-year-old soldier, who won the North American Clay Target championship at the age of 16, posted a four-day total of 378 birds out of a possible 400, a nine-target edge over runnerup 1st Lt. William Morris, also of the MTU.

Onka and Morris teamed up to take the two-man title with an aggregate of 747 birds. AIC Philip Ross and A2C Enos Hardy of the Air Force team from Lackland AFB, Tex., were in second place with 727.

The winning Army quartet, composed of Onka, Morris, Sp4 Hugh Brown and Sgt. Charles Fisher, had a 1,461 total, 28 targets higher than the runnerup team of Handy, Ross, A3C Ken Jones and SSgt Jackie Morris. The Marines were third with 1,374 birds.

The Army also took third place in the two-man team when Fisher and Brown collected 714 targets in the four-day affair.

Awards were presented to the winners Saturday by Col. Joseph Feot, commanding officer of the Marksmanship Training Unit.

Airman Handy took the lead opening day with a 95 with Onka trailing by three birds. But, the soldier blasted out a 95 Thursday to take a one-target lead. He raised this to three on Friday with a fine 94 effort and then slammed the door on his opponent with a spectacular 97 on Saturday, the last day of the shoot.

Lt. Morris had a bad round opening day but came back strong on the next three days to take the runnerup spot.

This week the MTU International Skeet squad has been participating in the Interservice Invitational Skeet shoot at the post with award ceremonies capping the program tomorrow.

This Afternoon

Battle-Weary Doughboys Meet Screaming Eagles

Battle-weary Fort Benning, wounded only twice in ten encounters, marches into enemy territory this afternoon for a 2 p.m. engagement with the Fort Campbell Screaming Eagles.

White and gold clad Fort Campbell, coached by Jim Dudding, has also been shackled twice this season while blasting five opponents. Defeats have come at the hands of Pensacola, Fla., 7-3, and Quantico, Va., 41-0.

Tom Blanda, former U. S. Military Academy quarterback and brother of Houston Oiler star quarterback George Blanda, directs the Screaming Eagle attack.

Blanda's favorite target is end Frank Orgel, former University of Georgia standout. Orgel stands six-foot, two-inches, and weighs 218 pounds.

Fort Campbell, operating out of a tight-T formation, is basically a running team, reports Fort Benning Doughboy officials, with Wheelwright running often off the corners of the line.

Fort Benning head coach Oren DeHaven will probably go with his "White" team this week against the Airborne Division squad.

Probable starters will be Dan House and John Trueman at the ends, Bill Rice and Joseph Pinkney at the tackles; Pat Dye and Joe Wendryhoski at the guards, and Elliott Moseley at center.

In the Doughboy backfield will be quarterback Marvin Tibbetts, halfbacks Bobby Towns and Billy Williamson and fullback Ron Quillen.

The Doughboys defeated the Screaming Eagles, 13-7, last year at Doughboy Stadium.

In the Kentuckians' backfield along with the six-foot, one-inch, 180-pound Blanda, will be halfbacks Jim Connors, a five-foot, 10-inch, 185-pounder from the U. S. Military Academy and Leonard Kelly, a six-foot, one-inch, 198-pounder, formerly of Michigan State.

At fullback for the Screaming Eagles will be rugged Ernie Wheelwright, a member of the San Diego Chargers professional league team before coming into the Army. Wheelwright, a pile-driving back, gave the Doughboys fits last year before he was injured and taken from the game.

YAC Activities

By John Cerar

The YAC football season is now in the final stretch with just one game remaining to be played by each club. The Blue Devils have cinched the Biddy League crown, and over in the Doughboy League, Sgt. Plowman's Packers are the trophy winners. Only in the Intermediate League is the winners circle still unclaimed.

Two feature games this week came from the Biddy League. The Tigers of Maj. Thomas vs. the Packers of Capt. McDevitt, and the first place Blue Devils, coached by Sgt. Gregory, pitted against Capt. McKittrick's Crusaders. This game was played before the start of the Fort Benning, Fort Dix contest Saturday night.

The Crusaders, with a chance to tie for first place honors, ran into an aroused Blue Devil eleven. At the final gun, the score read 39-7, and the Blue Devils made it known that they are tops in the Biddy League. Sparked by the spectacular running of Randy Jackson, Jim Gregory and Steve McCarren, the offensive team brought the spectators to their feet on many occasions. Halfback Jackson was "Mr. Everything" as he personally accounted for four touchdowns, all of which were on runs of over 60 yards.

The Crusaders fought gallantly but couldn't penetrate the defensive "stone wall" thrown up by the Devils. Special mention goes out to defensive ends Dave Price and Dick McClain who repeatedly boxed in the offensive efforts of the Crusaders. Judging from the enthusiasm generated throughout the crowd, this must rank as one of the best contests turned in this year.

Needing a win to tie for second place, the Tigers dominated play throughout the game and posted a 21-7 victory. Quarterback Chris Thomas called an excellent game and worked his two halfbacks, Rocky Burke and Gary Kondratek effectively. The strong ground attack struck three times with Burke scoring two touchdowns from five and eight yards out, while the third TD came on a 15 yard scamper by Kondratek. Defensive lineman Ballard led a stiff defensive unit that yielded but one TD late in the game.

In the Intermediate League the race for first place is between the Colts and the Redskins. The Colts, by virtue of their 19-0 win over the Bears, remained in first place by a half game margin. Quarterback Bill Roberts, halfbacks Butch Moore and Walt Donaldson all played excellent ball in racking up the 19 point total.

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At the Movies

WHO'S MINDING THE STORE? is a wacky comedy in color guaranteeing you the charge of your life. Jerry Lewis is a bumbling, fumbling employee in a gigantic department store, deeply in love with Jill St. John, the boss' daughter. Poor, proud and pretty apt to foul up even the simplest operation, Lewis' zany actions shake up the department store from flagpole to bargain basement.

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KING KONG VS GODZILLA stars Michael Keith and Harry Holcomb in an amazing science fiction story. In the Arctic Godzilla rises out of the frozen deep; in the tropics King Kong breaks out of a troubled rest. The world, facing destruction from the indestructable monsters, saves itself by setting the two monsters against each other to destroy themselves.

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Theater 1

Friday — LILIES OF THE FIELD

Saturday — HERCULES AND THE CAPTIVE WOMEN; Matinee — SWORDSMAN OF SIENA

Sunday and Monday — WHO'S MINDING THE STORE?

Tuesday — KING KONG VS. GODZILLA

Wednesday—MEIN KAMPF (Two shows —6:30 and 8:45 p.m.)

Thursday — PT 109 (Two shows — 6:15 and 9 p.m. Matinee at 2:30 p.m.)

Theater 2

Friday — UNDER TEN FLAGS

Saturday—THE MAN WHO SHOT LIBERTY VALANCE (Two shows — 6:15 and 8:40 p.m. Matinee at 2:30 p.m.)

Sunday — BLUE HAWAII

Monday — WHERE THE TRUTH LIES

Tuesday — IT'S WONDERFUL TO BE YOUNG

Wednesday — TROUBLE WITH HARRY

Thursday—PAPPA'S DELICATE CONDITION

Theater 5

Saturday — SAY ONE FOR ME

Sunday — THE WAR LOVER

Monday and Tuesday — LAWRENCE OF ARABIA (Adults 75 cents and Children 25 cents)

Thursday — KING KONG VS. GODZILLA

Theater 6

Friday and Saturday—ALL IN A NIGHT'S WORK

Sunday and Monday — PT 109 (Two shows — 6:15 and 9 p.m. Matinee on Sunday at 2:30 p.m.)

Tuesday—HERCULES AND THE CAPTIVE WOMEN

Wednesday and Thursday —WHO'S MINDING THE STORE?

Theater 7

Saturday — LILIES OF THE FIELD

Sunday — LAWRENCE OF ARABIA (Adults 75 cents—Children 25 cents)

Theater 9

Friday and Saturday—LAWRENCE OF ARABIA (Adults 75 cents, Children 25 cents; One show at 7 p.m.)

Sunday — LILIES OF THE FIELD

Tuesday —LADIES WHO DO

Wednesday —MARINES, LET'S GO

Thursday — RETURN TO PEYTON PLACE

Theater 11

Friday — THE WAR LOVER

Saturday — HOOTENANNY HOOT

Sunday and Monday—THE WHEELER DEALERS (Adults 40 cents, Children 15 cents).

Tuesday — ALL IN A NIGHT'S WORK

Wednesday — LAWRENCE OF ARABIA (Adults 75 cents, Children 25 cents)

Thursday — LILIES OF THE FIELD

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Television Programs

WEEK OF NOVEMBER 15

WTVM Schedule Next Page

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
November 22, 1963
FRIDAY

7:25 Thought For Today
7:30 Morning Edition
7:45 Sports
7:50 Farm News
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 The Rozelle Show
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Mike Wallace
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete and Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Leave It To Beaver
5:00 Colonial Chick
6:00 Yogi Bear
6:30 Pulseheat—Sports—News
6:40 Personal Opinion—George Gingell,
6:45 News & Weather
7:00 Walter Cronkite News
7:15 CBS News, Walter Cronkite
7:30 The Great Adventure
8:30 Route 66
9:30 Twilight Zone
10:00 Alfred Hitchcock
11:00 News, Weather, Sports
11:30 Movie 3

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WR3L-TV Ch. 3
November 23, 1963
SATURDAY

6:55 Invitation For Tomorrow
7:00 Sunrise Semester
7:30 Chattahoochee RFD
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 The Alvin Show
9:30 Tennessee Tuxedo
10:00 Quick Draw McGraw
10:30 Mighty Mouse
11:00 Adventures of Rin Tin Tin
11:30 Roy Rogers Show
12:00 Sky King
12:30 Ft. Benning Reports
12:45 Social Security In Action
1:00 Sports Spectacular
1:30 Football Kickoff
1:45 NCAA Football — Clemson at South Carolina
4:15 Scoreboard
4:30 Wrestling
5:30 Mr. Ed
6:00 International Showtime
7:00 Saturday Evening Edition
7:30 Jackie Gleason
8:30 Phil Silvers Show
9:00 The Defenders
10:00 Gunsmoke
11:00 Fabulous Feature Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
November 24, 1963
SUNDAY

7:55 Hymnscription
8:00 Wally Fowler Show
9:00 Gale Storm Show
9:30 Rev. Orol Roberts
10:00 Lamp Unto My Feet
10:30 Look Up and Live
11:00 Services from First Baptist Church
12:00 Big Picture
12:30 Air Force Story
12:45 Football Kickoff
1:00 NFL Football — Redskins at Philadelphia
4:00 Bowling
5:00 Viewpoint
5:30 G. E. College Bowl
6:00 The Twentieth Century
6:30 Biography
7:00 Lassie
7:30 My Favorite Martian
8:00 Ed Sullivan
9:00 Judy Garland Show
10:00 Candid Camera
10:30 What's My Line?
11:00 Harry Reasoner News
11:15 The Big Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
November 25, 1963
MONDAY

6:55 Thought for Today
7:00 Sunrise Semester
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 The Rozelle Show
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Mike Wallace
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Leave It To Beaver
5:00 Colonial Chick
6:00 Yogi Bear
6:30 Pulseheat—Sports—News
6:40 Personal Opinion—George Gingell,
6:45 News & Weather
7:00 Walter Cronkite News
7:30 To Tell the Truth
8:00 I've Got A Secret
8:30 The Lucy Show
9:00 Danny Thomas Show
9:30 Andy Griffith
10:00 Mitch Miller
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weather—Doug Wallace
11:25 Sports
11:30 Dragnet

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
November 26, 1963
TUESDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 Sunrise Semester
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 The Rozelle Show
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Mike Wallace
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love Of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition - David Lee & Eleanor Whitelow
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Leave It To Beaver
5:00 Col. Chick & Boze
6:00 The Lone Ranger
6:30 Pulseheat—Sports—News
6:40 Personal Opinion
6:45 News, Weather
7:00 Walter Cronkite, News
7:30 Marshal Dillon
8:00 Red Skelton
9:00 Petticoat Junction
9:30 Jack Benny
10:00 Garry Moore Show
11:00 Night Edition—David Lee
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast, Sports
11:30 DA'S Man

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
November 27, 1963
WEDNESDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 Sunrise Semester
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 The Rozelle Show
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Mike Wallace
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Leave It To Beaver
5:00 Colonial Chick
6:00 Wyatt Earp
6:30 Pulseheat—Sports—News
6:40 Personal Opinion
6:45 News, Weather
7:00 Walter Cronkite, News
7:30 CBS Reports
8:30 Hazel
9:00 Hillbillies
9:30 Dick Van Dyke
10:00 Danny Kaye Show
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Tightrope

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
November 28, 1963
THURSDAY

6:55 Thought for Today
7:00 Sunrise Semester
7:30 Morning Edition
8:00 The Rozelle Show
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Mike Wallace
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Leave It To Beaver
5:00 Col. Chick
6:00 Huckleberry Hound
6:30 Pulseheat—Sports—News
6:40 Personal Opinion
6:45 News, Weather
7:00 Walter Cronkite; News
7:30 Trackdown
8:00 Rawhide
9:00 Perry Mason
10:00 The Nurses
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast—Sports
11:35 M Squad

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9

November 22, 1963

FRIDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News
1:40 Weatherama - Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board
2:00 Bea Gerrod
2:25 NBC News
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 Major Adams: Trailmaster
5:00 Rifleman (Film)
5:30 Highway Patrol (Film)
6:00 Sgt. Bilko (Film)
6:30 The Price Is Right
7:00 Ron Cochran with the News
7:15 Local & Regional News
7:25 Weatherama-Penny Leigh
7:30 Dr. Kildare
8:30 Berkes Law
9:30 The Farmers Daughter
10:00 Fight of the Week
10:45 Make That Spare
11:00 ABC News-Murphy Martin
11:10 Local News & Weather-Sports Final
11:30 Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9

November 23, 1963

SATURDAY

8:15 SIGN ON
8:30 Saturday Session
9:30 Ruff 'n Reddy
10:00 Hector Heathcote
10:30 The Jetsons
11:00 Casper, the Freindly Ghost
11:30 Cecil & Benny
12:00 Bugs Bunny
12:30 Magic Land of Alakazam
1:00 My Friend Flicka (ABC)
1:30 American Bandstand
2:30 Tarzan Theater
4:00 Live Wrestling from Columbus
4:30 AFL Highlights
6:00 ABC's Wide World of Sports
6:30 Olympic Preview
7:00 The Porter Wagoner Show
7:30 Hootenanny
8:30 Lawrence Welk
9:30 The Jerry Lewis Show
11:30 87th Precinct

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9

November 24, 1963

SUNDAY

7:15 SIGN ON
7:30 The Growing South
8:00 Royal Canadian Mounties
8:30 Gospel Caravan
9:30 Gene Autry Theater
10:30 This Is The Life
11:00 First Presbyterian Church Service
12:00 Harvey's Dilemma
12:15 So You May Know
12:30 Discovery
1:00 Hong Kong
2:00 Morietime
3:30 American Football Oakland vs. Denver
6:15 AFL Scoreboard
6:30 77 Sunset Strip
7:30 The Travels of Jamie McPheeters
8:30 Arrest & Trial
10:00 Laughs For Sale
10:30 Sunday Night Movie
12:30 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9

November 25, 1963

MONDAY

7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs)
7:25 First News (Live)
7:30 The Today Show
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Word for Word - Merv Griffin
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News—Gordon Alderman (Live)
1:40 Weatherama—Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board—Tom Fallin
2:00 TV Bingo (Live)
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen for A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 Major Adams: Trailmaster
5:00 Rifleman (Film)
5:30 Highway Patrol (Film)
6:00 Sgt. Bilko (Film)
6:30 Dateline Jaycee
7:00 Ron Cochran with the News
7:15 Local & Regional News
7:25 Weatherama-Penny Leigh
7:30 Outer Limits
8:30 Wagon Train
10:00 Breaking Point
11:00 ABC News
11:10 Local News & Weather
11:20 Local Sports
11:30 The Tonight Show
1:00 SIGN OFF

WTVM-TV Ch. 9

November 26, 1963

TUESDAY

7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
7:30 The Today Show
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Word for Word - Merv Griffin
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News—Gordon Alderman (Live)
1:40 Weatherama—Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board—Tom Fallin
2:00 TV Bingo (Live)
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen For A Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 Major Adams: Trailmaster
5:00 Rifleman (Film)
5:30 Highway Patrol (Film)
6:00 Sgt. Bilko (Film)
6:30 The Patty Duke Show
7:00 Ron Cochran with the News
7:15 Local & Regional News
7:25 Weatherama-Penny Leigh
7:30 Combat
8:30 McHale's Navy
9:00 Greatest Show on Earth
10:00 The Fugitive
11:00 ABC News Final
11:10 Local News & Weather
11:20 Sports Report
11:30 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9

November 27, 1963

WEDNESDAY

7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
7:30 The Today Show
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Word for Word - Merv Griffin
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News—Gordon Alderman (Live)
1:40 Weatherama—Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board—Tom Fallin
2:00 TV Bingo (Live)
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 Major Adams: Trailmaster
5:00 Rifleman (Film)
5:30 Highway Patrol (Film)
6:00 Sgt. Bilko (Film)
6:30 Bill Dana Show
7:00 Ron Cochran with the News
7:15 Local & Regional News
7:25 Weatherama-Penny Leigh
7:30 Ozzie & Harriett
8:00 Bonanza
9:00 Bea Casey
10:00 Channing
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:10 Local News & Sports
11:30 The Tonight Show (NBC)*

WTVM-TV Ch. 9

November 28, 1963

THURSDAY

7:00 The Today Show (2 Hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
7:30 The Today Show
8:25 First News
8:30 The Today Show
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Macy's Thanksgiving Parade
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Morietime "Land of the Pharaohs"
2:00 TV Bingo (Live)
2:30 Special — The Cowboy and the Tiger
3:30 American Football — Denver vs. Kansas City
6:15 AFL Scoreboard
6:30 Jamboree
7:00 Ron Cochran with the News
7:15 Local & Regional News
7:25 Weatherama-Penny Leigh
7:30 Flintstones
8:00 Donna Reed
8:30 My Three Sons
9:00 The Jimmy Dean Show
10:00 Laramie
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:10 Local News & Weather
11:20 Sports Final— Chuck Nichols
11:30 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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Between the Sidelines

By Ted Williamson

The 1963 football season is drawing to a close and the action seems to be getting more tenacious as the end nears. Most of the major conference title races are going down to the wire, with only the Southwest chase being considered decided at this point.

This week finds games in almost every loop that will have a great deal of bearing on championships, and, ever-cherished bowl bids. To add more excitement to the scene, traditional rivalries are consistent all over the country this week.

Michigan State and Illinois meet in the week's headliner at East Lansing, with the Big Ten title at stake and a bid to the big attraction at Pasadena on New Year's Day. The question here is can "Illini" All-America Dick Butkus stop Spartan All - America Sherman Lewis?

In the Atlantic Coast Conference, Duke and North Carolina battle for a possible tie with North Carolina St. The Wolfpack can cinch a tie by getting by Wake Forest. The Big Eight will also decide its champ tomorrow as Oklahoma meets Nebraska at Norman. The Cornhuskers are the most likely candidates to derail the Sooners' Orange Bowl train.

Few of the traditional games will have little effect on the outcome of conference battles. Some of the rivalries coming up this week are Pitt against Penn State; California and Stanford, Ohio State and Michigan, Purdue in the Old Oaken Bucket battle against Indiana, Kentucky and Tennessee, and Southern Cal against U. C. L. A.

In the past weeks, my much "cussed" top ten has taken quite a beating. Not a week has passed that hasn't seen at least one of my selections being sent down to defeat. However, last Saturday, every one came through, some rather grandly, some in an unspectacular manner. I have made some changes from last week, namely Pittsburgh and Alabama after their impressive wins over Army and Georgia Tech respectively.

1. **Texas (9-0)**
2. **Mississippi (7-0-1)**
3. **Michigan State (6-1-1)**
4. **Navy (8-1)**
5. **Pittsburgh (7-1)**
6. **Oklahoma (7-1)**
7. **Illinois (6-1-1)**
8. **Auburn (7-1)**
9. **Alabama (7-1)**
10. **Nebraska (7-1)**

One of the most colorful players with Fort Benning's Doughboys is "Joltin" Joe Wendryhoski. Big Joe has been a standout for the Doughboys for the past two seasons, and last Saturday night he put the topper on the 1963 home season by adding the PAT to Vince McBride's 85 yard TD run. Joe came off the field like a frisky colt after his kick and the frozen few in the stands got a big bang out of his antics. Joe is colorful off the field as well, and he tells his teammates to pronounce his name Wend-rrra-hoo' ski (roll your r's). That's Irish, ain't it?

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Cuartel Quarterback

Illinois Eleven Favored Over Spartans

ILLINOIS OVER MICHIGAN STATE. . . The Illini started with nothing and came to this big game on heart, determination, surprising talent and that nebulous "winning attitude" coaches pray for in their teams. Michigan State is plenty capable of winning, but I think it will be Illinois by two or three points.

MISSOURI OVER KANSAS—The Jayhawkers have another rugged team, but Dan Devine's crew is a little leaner and a little meaner. Mizzou will win by a touchdown.

S. M. U. OVER BAYLOR—The Bears might bounce back after last week's disappointment, but the Mustangs won't cooperate. S.M.U. is at least six points better.

NORTH CAROLINA OVER DUKE — If the Blue Devils can't tackle an All-America quarterback, they can't stop a potential All - America halfback. If Ken Willard doesn't run over Duke, Junior Edge will throw the ball over their heads. Carolina can stop Jay Wilkinson, Duke's only potent punch. Carolina will win in a 27-7 rout.

NEBRASKA OVER OKLAHOMA — This time my neck is way out. If the Sooners don't whack it off, they'll come up on the short end of a 13-7 score after one of the outstanding games of the season.

Auburn over Florida State
Clemson over South Carolina
Florida over Miami (Fla.)
Purdue over Indiana
Iowa over Notre Dame
L. S. U. over Tulane
Ohio State over Michigan
Wisconsin over Minnesota
Southern Cal over U.C.L.A.

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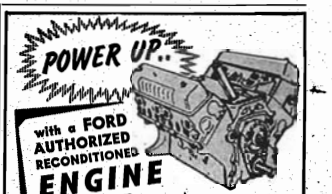

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You've heard and read about this fantastic record shattering durability run at Daytona Beach when a team of 1964 Comet Calientes traveled 100,000 miles averaging over 105 M.P.H.

FIA and NASCAR santioned this tremendous event that took forty days and forty nights of gruelling driving that shattered existing records. This is your chance to meet one of these drivers, "Rosie" Rosier, and get a first-hand account of this remarkable event.

"Rosie" Rosier invites you down to JNO. A. POPE'S Showroom anytime Friday - 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

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TOPS AT CTC . . . Col. Jess W. Walls, (C), commander of the Center Troop Command, chats with the recipients of four monthly awards presented to members of his unit. (L to R) Sp4 John W. Ohe, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Soldier-of-the-Month; MSgt. Wilson A. Michaud, 1st Battalion, Top Re-enlistment NCO; Col. Walls; SFC Emory L. Williams, 39th Transportation Battalion, Best Mess, and SSgt. Therman W. Gilbreath, Best Mess temporary building. (Photo by SSgt. Betty Farmer)

Solar System Drawn Closer

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — A giant telescope capable of probing billions of miles into the universe has been dedicated in the mountains of Puerto Rico.

The device is the world's largest known fixed-reflector radar and radio telescope. It is a gigantic steel dish nearly a quarter of a mile in diameter set in a bowl formed by mountain peaks.

More than three years in the making, the telescope is expected to provide:

1. A detailed map of the upper atmosphere and the inner Van Allen radiation belt.

2. A chart of the moon that will help astronauts find the best possible landing place.

3. A solar system yardstick of incredible accuracy.

4. Insights into the true nature of the planets Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

Regardless of what the giant telescope shows about creation and the universe, it is certain to revolutionize the astronomy of the solar system.

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R&D Chief's Assistant Visits Post

Willis M. Hawkins Jr., assistant secretary of the Army for Research and Development, arrived Wednesday for two days of briefings and demonstrations at The Infantry Center.

Following an official luncheon Wednesday at the Main Officers' Open Mess, Hawkins was briefed on The Infantry Center and attended a "weapons of the Infantry" demonstration at Hook Range.

Thursday, the assistant secretary visited the U.S. Army Combat Developments Command Infantry Agency, The Infantry Board, 11th Air Assault Division, Training, Evaluation and Control Group and the 2nd Infantry Division.

He also was briefed on activities of the Human Resources Research Unit.

Hawkins was accompanied by Charles L. Poor, deputy assistant secretary of the Army for Research and Development, and Col. Robert L. Crouch Jr., deputy director, Materiel Repuirements, Department of the Army, Col. Alien M. Burdette Jr., executive officer to Hawkins, and Lt. Col. Marshall Sanger, Office of Materiel Requirements, Department of the Army. They left yesterday afternoon.

1st Moon Landing Will Be Televised

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Earth-bound followers of the Apollo lunar expedition may never see the cow jump over the moon via TV but they'll be able to watch the first U.S. astronaut step onto the moon.

There will be TV cameras in both the spaceship's three-man command module and the two-man landing craft.

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61 LINCOLN Continental 4-Door Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Full Power & Factory Air Conditioned. Green. $3795

GOLD CREST
63 COMET S-22 2-Door, Radio, Heater, Straight, Shift, Bucket Seats, Local 1 Owner, Blue. $2295

60 MERCURY Monterey 4-Door. Radio, Heater, Mercomatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Local One Owner, Black $1695

63 COMET Custom 2-Door, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Local One Owner, White. $2195

61 MERCURY Monterey 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Mercomatic, Power Steering & Brakes. One Owner. White $1895

63 COMET 4-Door, Straight Shift, Heater, Local One Owner, White. $1995

59 CADILLAC 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning, Metallic Grey, Sharp. $2195

63 MERCURY Monterey Custom 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Mercomatic, Full Power & Factory Air Conditioned. Green & White. (Demo.) SPECIAL

61 COMET Custom Station Wagon, Radio, Heater and Automatic Transmission, Leatherette Interior, Light Green, One Owner $1795

63 COMET S-22 Convertible. Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission & Bucket Seats. Local One Owner. Gold. $2595

62 FALCON Futura 2-Door Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission & Bucket Seats. Black with Red Leather Interior. $1895

62 FORD Galaxie '500' Convertible. Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Power Steering & Brakes. Local One Owner. Bronze. $2695

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57 DODGE Coronet 4-Dr. Automatic, R&H, Gray.
59 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 2-Dr. H'top. Auto. Trans, R&H, Light Blue.
60 OPEL Wagon, R&H.
59 CHEVROLET Convertible, P-Glide, R&H, PS

62 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Full Power & Factory Air Conditioned. Gold with White Leather Interior. Local one Owner $4795

63 LINCOLN Continental 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Full Power, Factory Air Conditioning. White with Red Leather Interior, Demonstrator. Factory Warranty . . . SPECIAL

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WHAT'S THIS ONE? . . . A small student and his kindergarten teacher demonstrate lore of the Indians during a PTA Open House conducted in the Fort Benning Children's School as part of the observance of American Education Week Nov. 10-16. Five-year-old Albert Knight is the son of M-Sgt. and Mrs. Robert E. Knight. Miss Marilyn Elmore teaches in the Hospital Area School.

Air Assault Division Demonstrates Concept

Sky Soldiers of the 11th Air Assault Division supplied plenty of action in a spectacular demonstration this week for the Association of the United States Army's Mobility Symposium.

The air assault demonstration encompassed the organization's firepower, mobility and flexibility, and the shock - action effect of the air assault concept.

In addition to the novel techniques and tactics of the air assault division, the distinguished spectators saw the capabilities of the latest in military hardware.

Heavy artillery, consisting of 105-mm howitzers and the Little John rocket, were brought into the demonstration area, rapidly placed in position and fired on an attack objective.

As artillery fires were lifted, rocket - firing aircraft and racing assault helicopters moved into the zone of operations, firing rockets and machineguns, and dropping 500-pound bombs.

While the aerial artillery ships softened up the assault landing area, fast moving troop - carrying helicopters, flanked by armed escort ships firing final suppressive fires, sped into the area to discharge troops and equipment for the final attack.

After seizure of the objective area, a small supply base was established to meet immediate logistical needs, and to refuel helicopters.

A highlight of the supply operation was a parachute jump by the division's airborne pathfinders who marked a landing zone for helicopters and guided in aircraft.

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62 PONTIAC Grand Prix Sport Coupe, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Factory Air Conditioning, Bucket Seats, Like New. WAS $3495 NOW $3195

62 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, V-8, Black with White Top, Just Like Brand New. WAS $2795 NOW $2495

62 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Factory Air Conditioning, Low Mileage, Like New, Solid Blue, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 64 76 A. WAS $3195 NOW $2895

61 FALCON 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Automatic Drive, Light Green, Whitewall Tires, Clean. Stock No. L63 983 A. WAS $1295 NOW $995

62 TEMPEST Custom 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Solid White, Nice. Stock No. 64 74 A. WAS $1995 NOW $1695

63 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Factory Air Conditioning, Solid Blue, Whitewall Tires, Just like Brand New. Stock No. 64 3 A. WAS $4095 NOW $3795

62 TEMPEST 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Solid White, Whitewall Tires, Low Mileage. Like New. WAS $1995 NOW $1695

59 FORD Galaxie Convertible, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Power Steering, Tutone Red & White, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 64 115 A. WAS $1495 NOW $1195

61 RAMBLER American. Custom Convertible, Radio, Heater, Straight Shift, Low Mileage, Tutone. Stock No. 63 1001 A. WAS $1495 NOW $1195

58 PONTIAC Super Chief, 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 63 661 ARA. WAS $995 NOW $695

59 BUICK Electra 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow, Full Power, Air Conditioning, Solid Black, Nice. Stock No. 63 40 AR. WAS $1595 NOW $1295

62 CORVAIR Monza 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Solid Blue, Whitewall Tires, Nice. Stock No. L64 124 A. WAS $1995 NOW $1695

63 CHEVROLET Biscayne 2-Door, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, 6-Cylinder, Just Like New. WAS $2295 NOW $1995

62 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Solid White, Whitewall Tires. Like New. Stock No. 63 802 A. WAS $2895 NOW $2595

61 RAMBLER American 2-Door Sedan, Heater, Automatic Drive, Solid Blue, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. T64 84 A. WAS $1195 NOW $895

62 TEMPEST 2-Door Convertible, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, White with Black Top, Like New, Real Sharp. Stock No. 64 58 A. WAS $2195 NOW $1895

62 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Low Mileage, Like New, Solid Blue. Stock No. 64 80 A. WAS $2695 NOW $2395

61 TEMPEST 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Straight Shift, Red & White, Whitewall Tires, Real Sharp. WAS $1495 NOW $1195

59 PONTIAC Catalina Convertible, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Factory Air Conditioning, Real Clean, Tutone, Whitewall Tires, Like New. Stock No. 64 67 A. WAS $1495 NOW $1195

61 CHRYSLER New Yorker 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Automatic Drive, Power Steering and Brakes, Air Conditioning, Tutone, Whitewall Tires, Real Nice. WAS $2495 NOW $2195

60 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Power Steering, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. Nice. WAS $1795 NOW $1495

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Know Your Allies

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The Infantry School's associate career course No. 1 received a promotion within its ranks recently from company grade officer to field grade, but it didn't come from the Pentagon — unless Iraq has one of those five-sided buildings.

Maj. I. H. Al Talib, who was serving as commander of the 3rd Company, 3rd Battalion of Iraq's 8th Division before being chosen for training at The Infantry School, was promoted to his present rank soon after he arrived here in July.

The major expects to be assigned as an instructor in his country's Infantry School upon his return to Iraq at the completion of the ACAR course in early December.

MAJ. AL TALIB

Maj. Al Talib started his military career after being graduated from Iraq's military academy in Baghdad in 1948. During his career, he has been assigned as platoon leader, company executive officer and company commander.

The major left the Army in 1959 and became a station superintendent with the Iraq Petroleum Company. He remained a civilian for four years and rejoined the Army in 1962.

He is the holder of four decorations from his country's medals list.

When asked about his hobbies, the major explained that he enjoys swimming, tennis and basketball.

Price of 'Fifth' In Outer Space Is Staggering

SAN DIEGO (AFPS) — The higher you go, the more you pay—for the price of a fifth in space will be about $400.

A fifth of water, that is. This estimate is based on a National Aeronautics and Space Administration study.

According to figures of the survey, each astronaut, on a long space flight, will need nearly a gallon of water a day.

The cost of getting that gallon of water into orbit is about $2,000.

Not only is this a prohibitive cost, but there's a limit to how much water can be loaded on a spacecraft.

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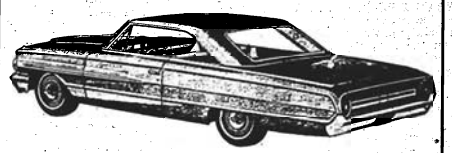

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Mild Winter Ahead

Unique 'Weatherman' Disagrees With More Scientific Oracles

NORTH WOODS (AFPS)—Thousands of dollars are spent daily on forecasting weather. Balloons, missiles and planes soar into the stratosphere and bring back myriads of figures to tell you which way and when winds will blow.

Military men and women also dust off their parkas, raincoats or "backdoor undies" to the tune of the weather-guesser.

All of the figure experts claim there is a cold, cold winter ahead for America. However, one source contradicts the experts.

A survey—in depth—of polar bears' fur, the autumnal activities of squirrels and the movement of hairy caterpillars point to a different prediction:

We Americans face a much milder winter than the one that nearly froze our marrow the last time around.

The polar bear this year is almost coatless. A keeper of polar bears said, "If the cold weather sets in tomorrow, he'd have to rent a wear-it-yourself coat."

In a park in the Washington area, another indication foretelling a mild winter was the total unconcern of the squirrel population to peanuts scattered about the park. In years when the winters were double-zero cold, these rodents carefully stored nuts in secret hideaways.

As for the hairy caterpillars, they have been strangely absent from the casualty lists on the local highways. In the years before bitter cold winters, these creatures committed mass suicide by crossing busy highways in direct opposition to all safety rules.

But the weather predictor, who watches the animals like all other weather men and all good military strategists, protects his retreat. He says, "Reindeer have developed real plus heavy coats which will make them the smartest animals in the woods, or the most overdressed this winter."

We'll soon see.

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"MR. BIG VOLUME"

NO PAYMENTS 'TIL JANUARY

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61 RENAULT Gordini, Radio & Heater. Both tops $845
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59 CHEVROLET Impala 2-Door Hardtop. 348 V-8, Powerglide, Radio & Heater ..... SPECIAL
59 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door. Straight Shift, Radio & Heater $1095
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63 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door, Radio, Heater & Powerglide $2150
60 CHEVROLET 2-Door Sedan. 6 Cyl. Straight Shift. Real Sharp $995
63 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible, Power Steering and Brakes, Powerglide and Factory Air Conditioned, Power Windows, Wire Wheel Covers, Safety Seat Belts, 300 Horsepower ..... SPECIAL
62 MERCURY Meteor 4-Door Sedan. Radio, Heater & Aeromatic, Extra Clean, Low Mileage $1495
61 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Door Hardtop. Radio, Heater & Powerglide $1895
63 CHEVROLET Impala 2-Door Hardtop, V8, Powerglide, Radio & Heater $2325
62 FORD Convertible, 390 Engine, Radio, Heater & Fordomatic $1995
SALESMEN: ARNIE ROBERTS, BRUCE NAGRA, SMITH BOND
SALES MANAGER—JIMMY DEMPSEY—MARVIN KELLEY—O.D. MCCART—SALES MANAGER—HOLWOOD HORNE

DOWNTOWN LOT

62 CHEVROLET 4-Door Impala. Heater & Powerglide $2095
58 PONTIAC 4-Door Hardtop. Radio, Heater & Hydramatic $895
57 CHEVROLET Bel Air Convertible. Radio, Heater & Powerglide $895
59 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible. Radio, Heater & Powerglide $1395
58 CHEVROLET Station Wagon. Radio, Heater & Automatic Shift In The Floor $795
59 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon. Radio, Heater and Automatic Transmission $395
57 FORD 4-Door 8 Cyl. Radio, Heater & Fordomatic $495
62 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Door. Radio, Heater & Powerglide $2095
60 CHEVROLET Fleetwood Station Wagon. Powerglide, Radio, Heater and $1395
59 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille. Radio, Heater, Full Power, Air Conditioned & $1995
61 FORD Falcon 4-Door. Radio, Heater & Straight Shift $1495
58 CHEVROLET Biscayne 2-Door. Radio, Heater & Powerglide $495
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63 CORVAIR Coupe. Radio, Heater & 3-Speed Transmission $1295
63 CHEVROLET 3-Door. Radio, Heater, Straight Shift & Big Engine $1595
57 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Door Hardtop. Radio, Heater & Powerglide $895
61 OPEL 2-Door Sedan. Radio & Heater $795
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59 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon. 6 Passenger. Radio, Heater & Automatic $795
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63 FORD Fairlane 4-Door. V8. Radio, Heater & Powerglide $2275
61 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door. Sport Coupe. Radio, Heater & Powerglide $1995
62 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door. V8. Radio, Heater & Powerglide $1995
62 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible. 8 Cyl. Radio, Heater & Powerglide $2275
63 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Sedan. Powerglide and Power Steering ..... SPECIAL
63 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Sedan. Transmission, 409 Engine, Radio & Heater, Like New ..... SPECIAL
63 CHEVROLET Impala Super Sport. Radio, Heater, Power Steering, Powerglide & 250 V-8 Engine $2995
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58 FORD Fairlane '500' 4-Door Sedan. Radio, Heater & Automatic $695
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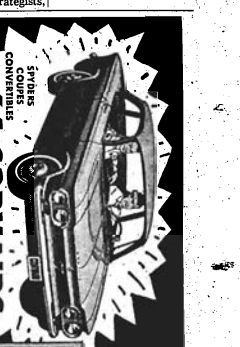
BIG STOCK OF SPYDERS COUPES & CONVERTIBLES CLEARANCE DEALS!

SPYDERS COUPES CONVERTIBLES 64 CORVAIRS



64 IMPALAS

History of Communism

Czar Made Big Mistake When He Entered War

(Third of a series of 20 articles entitled The History of Communism, by MSgt. Walter Stewart, USMC. Reprinted by AFPS from the San Diego Chevron, Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif.)

Germany's declaration of war resulted from Russia's mobilizing against Germany, a measure that was equivalent to declaring war.

Germany's declaration of war on Russia in August 1914, although rumored quite freely, and indeed the result of Russian mobilization against Germany, still caught the Russians unprepared.

Russian artillery pieces were outmoded, ammunition of all kinds was in short supply and rifles were so scarce troops sometimes went into battle with only one rifle per 10 men.

Poor logistics, inadequate training and mismanagement which bordered on being criminally stupid, cost Mother Russia the greatest toll known in modern history and perhaps of all times.

Except for fragmentary successes by czarist forces, the real opponent on Germany's eastern front was the weather — the terrible winters which stopped Napoleon and later proved a downfall of Adolf Hitler.

After a year of war, Nicholas could be restrained (from the "game") no longer and took command in the field—another serious mistake since he was not a good tactician and lacked the strength of his ancestors such as Ivan the Terrible and Peter the Great. Too, his absence from the capital (Petrograd) had the effect of turning the government over to the villainous Rasputin.

Rasputin, who claimed to be a holy man, was a filthy, drunken debaucher. The Czarina however, believed Rasputin to have divine powers and wisdom, and diligently sought to have carried out his every suggestion.

Consequently, as a result of her letters to Nicholas, Rasputin began naming and replacing ministers within the government — and his decisions were based largely on the beauty and availability of the candidate's wife. The management of fools and incompetents took their toll of the national stability.

The war became immensely unpopular. Soldiers deserted by the thousands and famine ruled the Steppes. In March, 1917, the people of Petrograd revolted.

On March 9, 300,000 demonstrators appeared in the streets of the capital city. Two days later, in another demonstration, shooting broke out. The telling blow of this uprising was the defection of the city's military forces. In three days some 170,000 men had mutinied.

Alan Moorhead's, The Russian Revolution, reports "... the crowd was running amok ... police stations were being attacked, looted and burned ... law courts were stormed and rioters ran through the building hurling documents out onto the frozen canal below... others attacked the jails and released the prisoners — murderers, thieves, political detainees ... When night fell many fires were burning throughout the city."

The Duma took over the government and sent a messenger to the Czar, demanding his abdication. Other messages were sent to the army commanders, advising them of the Duma's new status. Military commanders presuming the Czar already had abdicated, pledged allegiance to the Duma and the days of czarist reign were over.

Nicholas abdicated March 15, naming his brother, the Grand Duke Michael, his successor. It was an empty gesture. Upon being informed of his inheritance, Michael, too abdicated, for it was not a healthy time to be the czar.

Next week: Bolsheviks Strengthen Their Power.

SCOUT DOG BRIEFING . . . PSgt. Robert D. Bennett (L), of the 26th Infantry Scout Dog platoon explains the care and feeding of the dogs to a group of Special Forces students from Eastern Kentucky College. The students also saw a scout dog demonstration during their visit to the post. (Photo by Sp4 Carl Rooney)

Hearing Conservation Gets Army's Attention

WASHINGTON (ANF) — Exposure to noise has become one of the greatest health hazards in the Armed Forces as well as in industry. Early this year, one large Army training center reported that 53 per cent of all its personnel exposed to intense noise (gun - fire, tanks, aircraft, etc.) had hearing deficiencies.

The Army's Medical Service's Hearing Conservation Program is a preventive medicine plan aimed at protecting and conserving the hearing of both the soldier and civilian employes of the Army.

The program set up standards for the control of overexposure to the potentially hazardous noise caused by (a) small arms or artillery fire, (b) transportation, power and other mechanical sources, and (c) other industrial and military activities.

The two types of potentially hazardous noise are the steady-state, and the impulse. Steady-state noise is sustained sound, such as that given off by machine guns, generators in motor pools, machines in industrial plants, and jet and jet-prop engines on flight lines. The noise on flight lines is an increasing problem encountered in the expanding Army Aviation program.

AFMA Sets Meet For Tuesday Night

The Fort Benning Chapter of the Armed Forces Management Association (AFMA) will meet at noon Tuesday for a luncheon at the Black Angus Ranch Restaurant.

The program will feature a report on the Tenth Annual AFMA Conference conducted recently in San Antonio, Tex.

Reservations should be made not later than 5 p.m. today, by telephoning 545-7973. Cancellations will be accepted through 12 Monday (Nov. 25).

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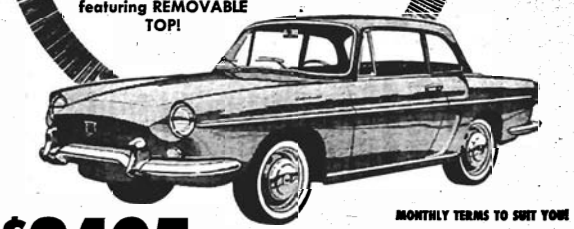
Sports Convertible
"The Perfect Balance Between Economy and . . . Class!!"
featuring REMOVABLE TOP!



You will be delighted with the beauty and safety of this sporty 4-passenger car. 4-wheel disc brakes, sealed cooling system and up to 35 miles per gallon are just a few of the many features you'll like. Another feature is its reasonable price.

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MONTHLY TERMS TO SUIT YOU

Includes: sealed cooling system, whitewall tires, 4-speed transmission, radio and heater, vinyl upholstery, 4-wheel disc brakes, windshield washer, 4 doors, twin-horns, and side-breakdown lights.

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63 RAMBLER "550" Classic, Radio, Heater Automatic Transmission, Exstra Clean $1895
63 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Door Sedan, Deluxe, Radio, Heater, Whitewall Tires, Like New $1695
63 RENAULT R-8, Radio, Heater, Whitewall Tires, Light Blue, Low Mileage $1495
63 RENAULT Dauphine, Still in warranty, Radio, Heater, Whitewall Tires, Solid White $1295
60 CHEVROLET Biscayne, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, 6-cylinder, 2-door sedan $895
60 FORD Station Wagon, '8', Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Whitewall Tires $1195
56 VOLKSWAGEN Radio, Silver Color, Clean $695
59 RENAULT Dauphine 4-Door, Heater, Whitewall Tires, Forest Green $495

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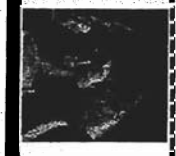
VINYL CAR MATS STAND UP UNDER SPIKE HEEL TEST



Recent tests on Holiday Vinyl car mats manufactured by The Goodyear Rubber Company, showed them capable of standing up under more than 100,000 "spike heel" jabs. Rubber mats were penetrated after only 26,000 impressions! Colorful and built to last as long as you keep your car, Holiday Vinyl mats won't fade or discolor, stay flexible even in sub-zero cold, are odor-free. See them today. They'll bring new color and charm to car interiors.

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NEW TELL-TALE TRIO OIL PRESSURE GAUGE, AMMETER, VOLT METER
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- Smart triple-plated chrome panel mount
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Hot summer sun and wet winter weather combined with road salts can quickly destroy the finish of any car. This costs you money at trade-in time.

You can protect your car with Custom Crest Gloss Cream Auto polish. It contains a miraculous protective ingredient made from hydrolized mineral that forms a hard protective micro film on the painted surface. At the same time it cleans and polishes to a deep, clear, mirror-like gloss. All in one easy operation.

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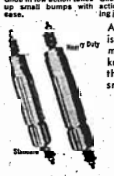
GOLDEN GLIDE SHOCK ABSORBERS
featuring AUTOMATIC 3-WAY ACTION

Glide in low action takes up small bumps with ease. Glide shifts to middle action instantly, cushioning jolts and bounce. Glide high-speed action turns the bumpiest road into a satin-smooth ride.



After 20,000 miles, the average car is ready for new shocks. We recommend Golden Glides because we know you want new-car ride—plus thousands more miles of ultra-smooth driving.

FOR MOST CARS
7.95* ea.
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Brand New HUSKY SHOCKS ____ $5.95*
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Cut the anchor off your car!

AUBURN TC-3 Triple Electrode SPARK PLUGS
Regular 1.45 WITH THIS COUPON 85¢
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FRENCH AUTO SUPPLY

3216 VICTORY DRIVE — OPEN DAILY 8:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M. — PHONE MU 9-5304 — OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY — 3216 VICTORY DRIVE

Last Saturday night was the time for many-a-party at Fort Benning. The Spaghetti Dinner that the "Follow Me Club" had was a "fabulous success' in Cathy Jones' words. The spaghetti was cooked by Sue Ingle and Margaret Bowlen.

The entertainment consisted of games of various sorts. I understand that it got quite messy. Cathy Jones and Anita Braun, blind-folded, took turns stuffing each other's mouth with marshmallows. When they took off their blindfolds, they found out that the marshmallows had been covered with soot; so were Cathy and Anita.

Nonnie Walker, also, had a party that night. She invited the girls and left it up to them to choose their own dates. Among the guests were Betty Boisvert, Linn Coffin, Pam Brown, Bob Mays, Tom Scovill and Lindsey Koob.

Besides dancing, the group went on a "Scavenger Hunt." Some of the articles they were supposed to find were unbelievable: three fried marbles; a band-aid with cowboys and Indians on it; and last, but not least, a banana peel.

Meanwhile, Terry Stacey was having a slumber party at her home on Eames Street. Most of her guests had had dates before, and retired to Terry's house for what was to be a peaceful night's rest. But as you all know, at a slumber party, hardly anyone, sleeps. This was no exception; the girls went to sleep at 6 in the morning..

Recently, two 'Army Brats" had their pictures in the paper for being members of the group of girls that will be giving out "Thank You" bangles to those who have given to the Columbus Tuberculosis Association by buying Christmas seals and bond. These two girls, Sharon Kloeb and Kathy Knowles, will be wearing a "Miss Christmas Seal" banner.

Many girls from "Benning" have either brothers or boy friends at some near college that they can visit. I am speaking about Katty Tuck, JoAnn Morgan, Sheryl Riley and Sharon Silver. Just recently, Katty and JoAnn visited Athens for the Georgia Homecoming. Likewise, Sharon and Sheryl visited Auburn University for their Homecoming.

The emphasis now is on the Powder-Puff football game coming up. The senior girls from Columbus High divide into two teams: the Powders and the Puffs. Naturally, they play touch instead of tackle.

There is fun in this for everyone. The senior boys take over the part as cheerleaders and majorettes. For those under-classmen, there is the thought of "Twerp Week." That same weekend, the girls treat the boys. They ask them out and they pay the way.

As of yet, there is no set date for the "Powder-Puff" football game. As soon as I find out, you can be sure that I will let you know.

I can't say that there will be too much action to report next week. As of now, nothing is going on. That's a good sign — everyone is studying for their six-week tests.

STRICOM Chief Gets Added Responsibilities

WASHINGTON (ANF) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara recently announced that effective Dec. 1, 1963, Gen. Paul D. Adams will become responsible for all the U.S. defense activities in the Middle East, Southern Asia, including India and Pakistan, and Africa south of the Sahara (MEAFSA). Gen Adams will also have responsibility for the Military Assistance Advisory Groups and training missions in these areas. In his new capacity, Gen. Adams will be known as U.S. Commander in Chief, MEAFSA. These duties will be performed in addition to his present assignment as Commander in Chief, United States Strike Command (USSTRICOM).

Gen. Adams' staff, located at MacDill Air Force Base, Fla., will be increased to discharge his new responsibilities. These changes in the present program were undertaken after several months of careful analysis by the Joint Chiefs of Staff. President Kennedy approved the change on the recommendation of Secretary McNamara. Jobs formerly fragmented among several commanders will now be consolidated under one commander.

ESCAPE ARTIST

A shotgun carrying bandit in Decatur, Ga., escaped with $19,000 from a bank even though an alarm sounded while the robbery was in progress, a hidden camera took pictures of him and a teller slipped a time delay smoke capsule in the money bag.

PUBLIC NOTICE 1

Mrs. Helen Williams has taken over Mrs. Frances Farmer's Babysitting Agency. Please call FA 2-2291 or Mrs. Casey, MU 9-6885.

Lafayette Radio Store, 2611 North Lumpkin has tubes, Hi-Fi components, speakers, tape recorders, wholesale prices. Come to public.

NOTICE

For all your florist needs, Birthdays, corsages, weddings, anniversarys, potted plants, funeral designs and artistic flowers. Nearest City Florist to Benning.

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BABY SITTING AGENCY

Welcomes all newcomers to Ft. Benning and Columbus. Service 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Licensed, bonded, and health records. While matrons. Prompt, efficient own transportation. Phone 689-6902. We appreciate all calls from our new and old customers.

WAKE UP SERVICE

Phone your order to FA 3-7317 any hour. Charge $3.00 per month in advance.

DEER HUNTERS

Have your game correctly prepared for be per pound. Storage lockers available. Columbus Super Freeze, 1800 Second Avenue.

Christmas is just around the corner. Can your club or organization use extra money for those holiday expenses? If so call Tasty Made Doughnut Co. and find out how to make $250.00 or more in your spare time. FA 4-5606.

NOW OPEN!
Under New Management
TRAVELERS PARADISE RESTAURANT

Opelika Highway, Phenix City, Ala.
M. & MRS. W. D. JACOBS
U. S. ARMY RETIRED

When the game is glamour, never trust your luck. Now your gambling urge is over, thanks to Benning Counselor. Try before you buy consmetics. We offer cost no more than counter brands. Call MU 7-1289.

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YOU-ALL IN THE
RATSKELLER

Original German food and bread. Only place in town with German draft beer.

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HELP WANTED MALE 2

CHRISTMAS HELP

Need four men part time evenings and Saturdays to help with Christmas business. Military applicants welcome. To arrange interview call 687-1092 from 6 to 7 p.m.

WHITE ONLY

Honor Grad Named At TIS Graduation

Pvt. Jack E. Reed last week was recognized as honor graduate of The Infantry School Airborne-Air Mobility Department's 436-man class No. 16.

Reed, who is assigned to Fort Campbell, Ky., was presented his parachutist Badge, framed certificate and paratrooper statuette by Col. Talton W. Long, department director.

In addressing the class, Col. Long said the graduates had gained a high degree of physical fitness, skill and determination during the three-week airborne course.

HELP WANTED MALE 3

Military personnel, E-4's and above. Part time work available. Must be married, over 21, with a car. For appointment, call 689-3418.

MILITARY

National organization opening offices in Columbus. Need ten men after duty hours. Approximately three hours per day. Good pay. Salary or commission. For appointment call 687-1766 from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

HELP WANTED FEMALE 4

LULLABY AGENCY

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HOUSEWIVES

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WHITE ONLY

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JOB WANTED 7

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS 9

BRASS finished smoking stand, $1.79. Maxwell Brother Furniture.

PAINTINGS and double bed couch. Good Christmas presents. FA 7-0720.

NORGE electric dryer for sale, like new, $50. 1305-18th Street.

Walnut dining room suite for sale. Includes round table with leaf and pad, 6 chairs, and buffet. $120. 545-3600.

36" Electric Kenmore Range. All extras. Clean, in good condition. Call 323-2272.

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DEEP FREEZE, dressers, desk, sofa, window fan, picnic table, antique secretary, sewing machine, porch furniture, dinette suite, refrigerator. 290-3308.

SAVE MONEY

Heaters, $3.95; lamps, $1.00; bedroom suites, $29.95; rugs, $4.95; oil drums, $4.95; living room suites, $9.95; tape recorders, $49.95; refrigerators, $29.95; washing machines, $24.95; freezers, $69.95; dinettes, $14.95; large pictures, $3.95; air tire chuster, $50; typewriters, $14.95; rollaway beds, $14.95; mattresses, $4.95; antique dining room suite $75. DIXIE SWAP SHOP, 815 Benning Road.

MISC. FOR SALE 10

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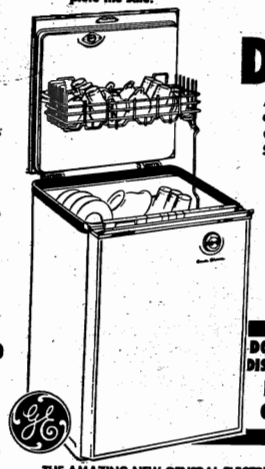

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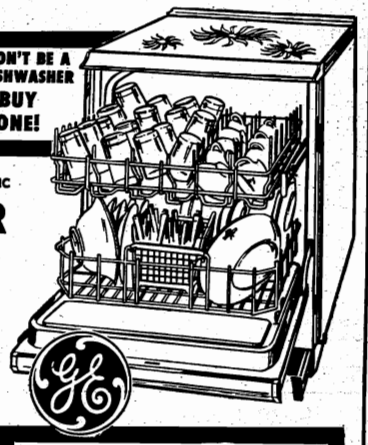

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VOL. 22, NO. 12 FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1963 FORT BENNING, GA. 56 Pages — 5c

JOHN F. KENNEDY

LYNDON B. JOHNSON

Johnson Is Commander-in-Chief

By Charles Black
Editor's note: Mr. Black is a staff writer for the Columbus Enquirer.

Lyndon Baines Johnson became President of the United States Friday afternoon in a moment of tragedy.

The oath of office was administered aboard an airplane as the world learned that President John F. Kennedy was dead of an assassin's bullet in Dallas, Texas.

Johnson, a tall man from the state where Kennedy died, enters office with three years of near-obscurity behind him, a transition from the time when he was a power in the United States Senate.

The youthful President Kennedy had been the focal point of his administration. The vice president had never entered the full spotlight.

President Johnson was born to a political prediction. His grandfather looked at him August 27, 1908, and according to a family legend made his prophecy:

"He'll be a United States Senator someday!"

It was a doting grandfather's remark, but 29 years after it was made, the grandson was elected to Congress and in 1948, at the age of 40, he won his first seat in the Senate by 87 votes.

Some of the mark of Johnson came through on the occasion of that slim margin for the start of a great Senatorial career.

☆ ☆ ☆

President's Death Raises Question of Ascendency

By Maj. Paul A. Timm

There can be little doubt that everyone knows that in the case of death of the President, his office is taken by the elected Vice President of the United States . . .and that the office of the Vice President then remains vacant until the next scheduled presidential election.

But the legislative plan of who follows next in the ladder of ascendancy to the presidency is not well known.

The first five people in order to assume the office if the necessity arises are quite

(See QUESTIONS, Page 2)

"Well, here I am — Landslide Lyndon," he said when the results of the election were known.

As A Boy

As a boy Lyndon Johnson had a job at nine in the only barber shop in his hometown of Johnson City. He shined shoes.

He finished high school at 15. The old problem, an immediate need for money, confronted him. He went to work on a road-building gang for $1 a day. He worked out to California as an elevator operator, a car washer and a cafe handyman.

Coming back to Texas he went back to his road building job, then hitch-hiked to San Marcos and entered Southwest Teachers College. He got a job as a janitor, sold hosiery door-to-door, and worked in the office of the college president.

He had to drop out of school for a year and teach school in a small South Texas town to get money again, yet he spent his first pay check for athletic equipment for under-privileged Latin-American students at the school.

At the age of 22, he receiv-

(See JOHNSON, Page 2)

Confinued From Page 1

Johnson

ed his Bachelor of Science degree in 1930. The pace of Johnson's life was set in those days; hard work, long hours and determination to see a job through.

He taught in a Houston high school, then became a Congressman's secretary and while in Washington attended night classes at law school.

In 1935 he returned to Texas as Roosevelt's appointed state administrator of the National Youth Administration. He resigned that office to win in a field of nine candidates for his first trip to Congress.

During War

During World War II, he won the Silver Star and was the first member of Congress to enter active duty. He served as a Naval aviator in the Pacific.

After five successive terms in the House, he entered the Senate in 1948.

Johnson had 409 delegate votes to 806 for Kennedy in the convention that nominated the dead president. Johnson became Kennedy's choice for second place on the ticket when Kennedy said:

"Lyndon Johnson has demonstrated on many occasions his brilliant qualifications for the leadership we require today."

There is possibly only one other man who in recent history entered the presidency under such conditions of shock as does the 6 foot 3 inch, 200 pound man from Texas.

Harry S. Truman faced the same face presidential obscurity and the same numbed national reaction to the death of President Franklin D. Roosevelt when he became president.

Perhaps Lyndon Johnson can best be summed up with words of his own, spoken in 1955 when a colleague disagreed with him. Johnson on that occasion said:

"I Am A Free Man"

"I am a free man, an American, a United States Senator and a Democrat, in that order. I am also a liberal, a conservative, a Texan, a taxpayer, a rancher, a businessman, a consumer, a parent, a voter and not as young as I used to be or as old as I expect to be — and I am all of things in no fixed order."

Questions

clear cut: the elected Vice President, the Speaker of the House of Representatives, President Pro Tem of the Senate, Secretary of State and Secretary of the Treasury.

On July 18, 1947, the 80th Congress legislated that following the Secretary of the Treasury would come the Secretary of War, the Attorney General, the Postmaster General and the Secretary of the Navy, in that order. Then on Sept. 18, 1949, the Secretaries of the Army, the Navy and the newly created Air Force were consolidated into the single cabinet position of Secretary of Defense. By interpretation, it is generally assumed that the Secretary of Defense would follow the Secretary of the Treasury in line of succession and that the Secretary of the Navy, no longer a cabinet postion, would not appear in the lineage of ascendancy to the nation's highest office.

By the 1947 law, the rest of the cabinet members were listed in order of their respective successions: Secretary of Interior, Secretary of Agriculture, Secretary of Commerce, and Secretary of Labor.

Although the legislation of 1947 does not indicate the position of the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, it is assumed that, following precedent, this last cabinet post to be created, would follow that of the Secretary of Labor.

Therefore, by legislation, interpretation, and appointment the following men are now next in line for the presidency should anything happen to Lyndon B. Johnson:

John W. McCormack, Speaker of the House
Carl Hayden, President Pro Tem of the Senate
Dean Rusk, Secretary of State
Douglas Dillon, Secretary of the Treasury
Robert S. McNamara, Secretary of Defense
Robert F. Kennedy, Attorney General
John A. Gronouski, Postmaster General
Stewart L. Udall, Secretary of Interior
Orville L. Freeman, Secretary of Agriculture
Luther H. Hodges, Secretary of Commerce
Willard W. Wirtz, Secretary of Labor

The current Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, Anthony J. Celebrezze, is not in line for the presidency since as a native born Italian he does not qualify for the position. That is one of the two qualifying factors required of any cabinet member designated to that position. The other qualifying factor is that the appointees to any of the cabinet posts, before he can qualify to ascend to the office of the President, must have been approved and confirmed for the cabinet post by the Senate.

In these days of possible nuclear warfare and mass casualty results of war, it is almost as if the authors of the Constitution could foresee the present: for it is written in that original document, a phrase that has never been changed, that if the persons indicated to accede to the office of presidency are not available or qualified, that the Congress shall determine who shall serve until the next regularly scheduled presidential election.

In the initial wording of the Constitution of the United States as finally ratified by the several states in 1790, Article II, Section 1, Clause 6 stated that the vice president of the United States will assume the Office of the Presidency in the case of "death, resignation or inabilities" of the elected head of the United States. (It may be recalled that neither the constitution nor any subsequent legislation indicates how these "inabilities" would be determined or by whom. This was a cause of major discussion at the time of ex-President Eisenhower's heart attack.)

It should also be noted that at the time of the writing of the Constitution, there was no such thing as a nominee for Vice President since the top man on the vote list was named President and the second place campaigner was named the Vice President.)

The writers of the Constitution did consider the fact that both the President and the Vice President might die in office. Although the Constitution made no provisions for successors to the vice president by title, it did state that "in case of the death, resignation or inability of the vice president, Congress will determine by law the next President."

The United States continued with only this guidance to line of succession until Jan. 19, 1886 when the 49th Congress legislated a more explicit line of succession: President, Vice President, Secretary of State, Secretary of the Treasury, Secretary of War, the Attorney General, the Post Master General, Secretary of the Navy, and Secretary of the Interior.

The second and last change to the legislated provisions for the line of succession was passed by the 80th Congress and approved by the President on July 18, 1947. It was at that time that our present line of succession was formed.

With the exception of the Secretary of the Navy (now not in line of succession) the determination of which cabinet member ranks was determined by the order in which the particular department was established. The departments of State, Treasury, War and Justice (now the Attorney General) were the four original posts in the cabinet of George Washington. The other posts were established as follows: Postmaster (1829); Interior (1849); Agriculture (1889); Commerce (1903); Labor (1913); and Health, Education, and Welfare (1953).

Age has always been a factor in the election of a president. At the time of his death, John F. Kennedy was 46 years old; Lyndon Johnson is now 55; John McCormack, next in line is 72; and Carl Hayden, Senator from Arizona and president pro tem of the Senate, is 86 years old.

Such is the system of American government — a government that has stood the test of time. In all of the eight instances where a vice president has succeeded to the highest office on the death of a president, not more than 24 hours has elapsed without a legal head of government.

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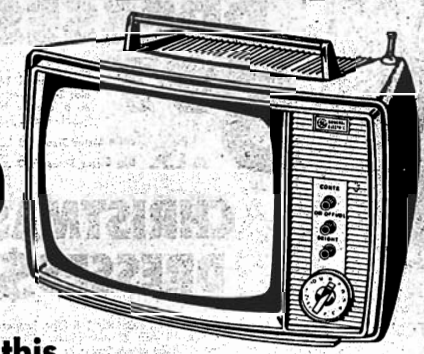
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Post in Somber Mood for Thanksgiving of 1963

Home Cooked Thanksgiving Dinner Came to Some Who Were Miles From Home

Ann Roney, a clerk typist for the Platoon Tactics Committee of The Infantry School's Company Tactics Department, serves PFC Tom Luce part of the Thanksgiving meal she prepared for him and Pvt. Dennis Davidson. It has become traditional for many citizens of the community to invite post personnel to their homes for Thanksgiving or Christmas dinner. While many are within traveling distance from their homes, thousands, like Tom and Dennis, cannot be with their families. Tom is from Maine, N.Y., and Dennis is from Memphis, Mich.

Shopping Differs But Effect Is Usually Satisfaction

Special To The Bayonet

While you're piling cans into a supermarket cart. . . or buying exotic products from far corners of the world on a direct mail charge account. . .or selecting a brand new refrigerator at your appliance dealer's, a French housewife is toting home her octopus in heavy brown paper. . .a Dublin mother shops among wheel-barrows in the street, for her "cockles and mussels, alive, alive-o". . . And a young man in the Brazilian jungles may buy his bride "on time" by working one year for his in-laws!

The ways of the shopping world are a fascinating study in persistence, cunning — and contrast. While the whole world seeks a bargain, where and how the bargain is finally found, priced and paid for, depends on where you live.

Snake-Charming Act

Everywhere, advertising brings merchant and customer together. 'Mas tiempo por amor' (more time for love) began an ad for a dish-washer in a Spanish newspaper a few years back. One Buenos Aires street vendor lures prospective buyers with a snake-charming act, gradually switching to a pitch for neckties.

What kinds of stores do the world's shoppers patronize? In many jungle areas and remote Pacific islands, none at all; the customer simply goes to the hut of the man who makes the particular item he wants. The "shopping center" of a Peruvian mountain village is apt to be a public square where farmers and craftsmen spread their wares on blankets.

No Money Involved

Shopping without the exchange of cash or words on either side, has been practiced since ancient times by primitive or nomad peoples in Africa, India, northern Russia and Finland.

It works like this: representatives of one tribe go to the trading spot, plunk down baskets, cloth or whatever, signal to the second tribe with a yell or the stroke of a gong and go off somewhere to hide. After looking over the pile, the second group lays down what it considers goods of equal value and it too, goes away.

If the returning first group is satisfied, it gathers up the offered swap and leaves. Otherwise, the "delegates" wait around till a suitable addition is made to the pile. The silent shopping spree concludes only when members of the second tribe have taken away the original wares. All sales final, no returns or exchanges permitted.

'Mop Fair'

At the annual "Mop Fair" in Stratford-on-Avon, England; farm laborers and household workers display themselves to farmers who come to hire help for the year. Each person holds the emblem of his trade — wool for a shepherd, a mop for a maid — hence the name of the fair.

How does the customer pay for his purchases? Most of the world's merchandise is sold without a price-tag. Haggling is a lively art (and a livelihood) to a good two-thirds of the earth's population.

Don't Pay Price

Pay an Iranian merchant the first price he asks and he'll hate you; for the rest of the day he'll gnash his teeth in rage at not having quoted you a higher price! Some South Sea Island tribes shop cashlessly by the exchanging of gifts! A farmer for example, brings a bushel or two of coconuts to the potter, who is honorbound to reciprocate with an equally tempting dish. "Cashless" buying in the U.S. in the form of credit cards and charge accounts has blossomed to the point where it now includes auto service dealers, lawyers, drug stores and specialty shops (including an Alaska taxidermist!).

Editorial

Courage as Defined By John F. Kennedy

One week ago today the 35th President of the United States, John Fitzgerald Kennedy, met his death in the streets of Dallas, Texas, when he was framed in the cross-hairs of a scope-sight.

The whining bullet snuffed out the life of a great president and gallant American and plunged the nation and the world into mourning.

The high esteem in which the president was held was evident at the funeral procession when 26 heads of state joined Mrs. Kennedy and President Lyndon B. Johnson in the march from Saint Matthews Cahedral in Washington, D.C., to Arlington National Cemetery.

Gov. George Wallace of Alabama, a man who disagreed with the late President on many points of political policy, found this to say when he heard of the assassination: "We may disagree with people in public office because of philosophy and attitudes but this attack upon the chief executive is an attack upon the American system and I'm sure that whoever did it has the universal malice of all people of this country."

John Kennedy, who was not only a great statesman but a great author. His "Profiles in Courage" earned a Pulitzer prize. The book ended with a fitting paragraph for the President's epitaph: "To be courageous, requires no exceptional qualifications, no magic formula, no special combination of time, place and circumstance. It is an opportunity that sooner or later is presented to us all. Politics merely furnishes one arena of life one may meet the challenge of courage, whatever may be the sacrifices he faces if he follows his conscience — of his friends, his fortune, his contentment, even the esteem of his fellow men — each man must decide for himself the course he will follow. The stories of past courage can define that ingredient — they can teach, they can offer hope, they can provide inspiration. But they cannot supply courage itself for this each man must look into his own soul."

A Farewell Tribute To John F. Kennedy

The 35th President of the United States of America, John Fitzgerald Kennedy, was born 29 May 1917 in Brookline, Mass. He was shot and killed by an assassin at 12:31 p.m. Nov. 22, 1963 in Dallas, Tex.

During World War II he served his country as a commissioned officer in the U. S. Navy. He distinguished himself in operations against the enemy in the Pacific. At the age of 29 years he began his service in the House of Representatives of the United States Congress.

At the end of six years in the House, he was elected a senator and served a period of eight years. He was elected President of the United States and took the oath of office Jan. 20, 1961.

Though born to great wealth he was sincerely devoted to the service of our country, believing that he had a worthwhile contribution to make to his nation and mankind.

In the United States Army we mourn the loss of a Commander-in-Chief while the nation mourns the loss of a Chief Executive.

Due to the democratic nature of our government, America has weathered many storms of national crises. We will sail safely through this one, for our country has always produced an abundance of able leaders and a courageous citizenry.

(Reprinted from the Bulletin of The Infantry Center Chapel, Nov. 25.)

Third U.S. Army Thanksgiving Day Message

As we paused on Thanksgiving Day, 28 November, to express our gratitude for the countless blessings we enjoy as Americans, we needed only to look around us to realize how fortunate we are.

Ours is a good life — good not only because we enjoy the blessings of prosperity but good also because we are privileged to share and defend the principles of fundamental decency and right which we have inherited. We do not covet the wealth or lands of other peoples. Instead, we offer a helping hand to those in want, asking nothing in return. This we do out of the bounty which is ours by Divine Providence.

In a world ridden by tensions, we are a ray of hope to those who live in fear and confusion. We can be truly thankful for the part we play in the defense of freedom and our American principles.

Albert Watson II

ALBERT WATSON II
Lieutenant General, USA
Commanding

Education Vital Rung On Ladder to the Top

National Education Week is now behind us for another year. But to a military man moving up the promotion ladder, every week of the 52 should be "Education Week."

When military men become eligible for promotion, particularly in the higher grades, they find that recorded educational qualifications and achievements are more important than ever before as selection factors. This is apparent in a number of ways.

In the first place, general information and education are heavily weighed. In order for a candidate to answer questions involving the chain of command, military mission, map reading, current events, and so on, he must not only have his own military specialty well in hand, but also have a background of general knowledge.

Secondly, achieving a certain recorded level of formal education is significant. Promotion chances, when everything else is equal, could swing on the highest level of educational accomplishment.

For information concerning advertising or any matter of a business nature pertaining to the Bayonet, please contact:
Sol V. Agliolaro, Manager
Charles R. Rice, Advertising Acct. Exec.
Cody T. Smith, Advertising Acct. Exec.
FA 2-8831, Ext. 233

THE BAYONET

The Bayonet is published weekly by the Ledger-Enquirer Company as a civilian enterprise in the interest of the military and civilian personnel of Fort Benning, Ga.

The Bayonet is not an official Army newspaper. The views and opinions expressed in the newspaper represent individual writers of the publisher and are not to be considered those of the Department of the Army or any of its agencies.

Advertising appearing in the newspaper does not indicate endorsement by the Department of the Army or any of its agencies.

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Liaison between the publisher and the Commanding General, USAIC, is maintained by the Information Officer through Troop Information Officer, USAIC, Ft. Benning, Ga.

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

Represented Nationally by the Bonham Company

The Judge Says . . .

"Twisting" is a colloquial name given to the practice by insurance agents of persuading policy holders in another company to give up insurance in that company and to substitute insurance sold by the agent. The following resolution by Col. Milton G. Schneider, adjutant general of The Infantry Center, advises against taking such action without worthy consideration.

Be It Resolved that it is rarely to the best interest of a policyholder to surrender or lapse an existing policy of permanent life insurance and replace it with new life insurance. Among the reasons why such action may be detrimental to the policyholder are the following:

1. Since the heavier initial costs of writing the insurance are charged against the premiums paid in the earlier policy years, the replacement of an old policy by a new one means that the policyholder must pay these costs twice.

2. The attractiveness of a life insurance policy as an investment increases as the policy grows older.

3. In many existing policies, disability benefits and provisions for installment payments and annuity incomes are more attractive both to the beneficiary and to the policyowner than those available in new policies.

4. The new policy may have the effect of reinstating the period during which the policy may be contested by the company.

5. Life insurance policies provide a unique medium for a safe and systematic method of saving. Replacement may involve the sacrifice of these advantages. In view of these potential disadvantages, if replacement is suggested, the policyholder should insist upon a written and signed proposal setting forth all the facts and comparing the relative benefits under the two policies. He should then submit this written statement to both the company whose policy is proposed to be issued and the company whose policy is to be replaced, with a request for their comments and analysis."

M. G. SCHNEIDER
Colonel, AGC
Adjutant General

Chaplain's Corner

Love of Our God

By Chaplain (1st Lt.) Laurence J. Silberstein

The story is told of two ancient sages who were discussing the problem of which was the greatest statement in the Torah, the Five Books of Moses. One sage claimed that the greatest verse was undoubtedly, "Thou Shall Love Thy Neighbor As Thyself". The other sage replied that the greatest message in the Torah was contained in the verse, "These are the generations of man, when God created man he made him in the likeness of God."

At first glance it appears certain that the first Sage was correct, for what greater rule is there than the commandment to love our neighbor. Upon closer examination however, it is the second verse which contains the profounder teaching and which is the foundation, without which, the first verse loses its meaning. While the first verse commands us to love our neighbor, it is only in the second verse that man's essential nature is linked to God. The second statement is teaching us that each man, every human being contains within him a spark of the Divine. Therefore the love and respect which we owe to our fellow man is not simply an ethical principle, it is a profound religious duty based on the fact that each man is in the likeness of God.

Leader's Reaction Course Provides Infantry with Practical Experience

No amount of knowledge about leadership will make a man a leader. He must practice being one.

The new Leader's Reaction Course of The Infantry School provides young Infantrymen with concentrated practice in active leadership. Nearly two decades of planning and development are represented by this series of team-tasks which furnish the student a physical understading of what he must do to lead men in the accomplishment of a given mission.

Similar courses were used by the German Army of World War II and the British currently employ a related series of leadership problems to evaluate candidates for Sandhurst and the Royal Air Force Academy.

In 1954, the U. S. Army established the Infantry Leader's Reaction Course to reflect Infantry situations and emphasize traits of greatest importance to Infantry leaders. Those traits most vividly illustrated by the configuration of the new course are decisiveness, judgement, enthusiasm, initiative, unselfishness, and endurance.

The purpose of the Leader's Reaction Course is to improve leadership by measuring the degree to which a student possesses these traits of effective leadership. The Infantry School constantly re-evaluates the methods of determining the presence or absence of leadership traits because an accurate measure of a prospective combat leader's present development provides basis for an individual program of self-improvement. The new Leader's Reaction Course features the incorporation of new tasks and a more efficient overall layout.

Under the supervision of Lt. Col. Floyd Gibson, chief of the Leadership Committee of The Infantry School's Company Tactics Department, the new course was built in three months by the 577th Engineer Battalion. The course was first run Nov. 5, 1963 and will be officially opened Dec. 4.

Capt. E. W. Hollenbeck, principal instructor for the Leader's Reaction Course, supervises administration of the course to all students of the Infantry Officer Basic Course, the Infantry Officer Candidate Course, and to visiting cadets of the United States Military Academy. Each year, the Leadership Committee provides this valuable training to over 5,000 Infantry leaders.

The cornerstone of the Leader's Reaction Course is the role of the rater. Selected from the Company Tactics Committee, the Platoon Tactics Committee, and the Map Reading Committee, the rater guides and counsels students to reinforce the individual learning experience. The rater also makes a problem more meaningful by relating the lessons learned to his own experience and to those which the student is likely to encounter as a leader of troops.

Each leader is assigned a group of approximately ten men which he immediately divides into two teams — a task team and a critique team. These teams alternate throughout the course. They not only establish unity and cooperation by working together, but also develop a spirit of healthy competition which enhances the performance of each man involved.

Infantry School Report

There are sixteen tasks to be negotiated, all constructed in one complex, yet completely isolated from one another. Ten of the problems involve water obstacles — a thorough dunking is the planned result of the failure to exercise good judgment.

Basically, each task is a small engineering problem-solving exercise. Each is designed to be solved simply and efficiently. But none can be successfully solved without the teamwork of individuals working in a group to accomplish a mission. Therefore, the skill of the leader determines the success or failure of the group.

The situation is outlined for the leader clearly, but only once. The leader also is alerted to task limitations and penalties. Simulated dangers, such as minefields and electric wires, are indicated in red and a foul results from hasty or careless action during the run of the problem. And, the liberal use of water on the course is not only a soggy reminder of unwise action, but also an additional safety feature of this well - designed course.

Following each problem, the observations and information gained by the rater are put to most beneficial use during the counselling period. An abundance of general leadership experience is acquired by leading a task-team, participating in the group effort, and by being part of the observer-critique team. Then the rater can counsel the student about specific strengths and weaknesses.

By the conclusion of the Leader's Reaction Course, the student has examined his leadership ability in scope and depth. He then stands ready to evaluate himself and initiate a continuing program of self-improvement. An Infantryman is a lifetime leader.

BALANCE NECESSARY IN PROBLEMS
1st Lts. Ernest Simmons and Bernard Lackey

WATER CROSSING CAN BE TOUGH
IOBC Students Struggle with Problem

'PENALTY BOX' IS USED FOR THOSE MAKING MISTAKES
2nd Lt. Pete Schosberg Touched the Water on Low-Level Crossing

STREAM CROSSING IS DANGEROUS FEAT
1st Lt. Rex Taylor Leads Group Over Bridge

. . .Officer Candidates and Basic

Students Must Negotiate Course. . .

FROM HIS FATHER . . . Pvt. Theodore C. Mataxis Jr., (L), has his Parachutist Badge pinned on by his father, Col. T. C. Mataxis, military assistant for public affairs to Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff. The ceremony took place during graduation exercises of The Infantry School Airborne-Air Mobility Department's class No. 16 recently. (Photo by Sp5 Grant Akers.)

Chapel Services

PROTESTANT

SUNDAY SERVICES:
The Infantry Center Chapel 0900, 0930, 1100.
Stockade Chapel, 0900.
Main Post Chapel, Chapel No. 1 0845 & 1000.
Harmony Church Chapel, 1100.
197th Infantry Brigade Chapel, 1100.
Lawson Field Chapel No. 2 (Airborne), 1000.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 3 (30th Infantry), 1100.

EPISCOPAL:
Main Post Chapel No. 1:
Holy Communion, 0800 & 0930.
Holy Communion 1st & 3d Sunday, 1600.
Morning Prayer 2d & 4th Sunday, 1030.
Weekday Holy Communion on FD, Holy Days, 1900.
Church School, 1030.
Nursery, 0745 - 1130.
EYC (Episcopal Young Churchmen) 1130.

LUTHERAN:
Lawson Field Chapel No. 2 (Airborne), 1115.
Spanish Service (Bldg 3611), 1100.
1.26 (Reorganized) - Religious Education Center Bldg 2005, 1130.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS
Main Post Sunday School (Religious Education Center, Bldg 2321), 0930.
Nursery (1st Town, Bldg 1975), 0930.
Spanish Sunday School (Bldg 3611), 1000.

YOUTH FELLOWSHIP
Junior Fellowship Club (4th & 6th Grade) (Bldg 2030), 1300.
Crusader Club (7th & 8th Grade) (Bldg 2030), 1300.
Fellow Me Club (Protestant Youth Fellowship, (Bldg 2005), 1900.

WEEKDAY SERVICES
Christian Science-TIC Chapel-Tuesday, 2000.
Officers Christian Union (contact Capt. Ryan - 545-5462, 544-2217.
Spanish Young People's Meeting Saturday (Bldg 3611), 1930.
Spanish Prayer Service - Tuesday (Bldg 3611), 2000.
Protestant Women of the Chapels: The Infantry Center - 4th Wed. (Bldg 2005) 0930.
Bible Study Group - Monday (Bldg 2005), 0930.
The Student Brigade - 3d Thursday (Bldg 2007), 0930.
Evening PWOC - 3d Monday (In Homes), 1930.
LDS (Mormon) - TIC Chapel - Monday, 1930.

ROMAN CATHOLIC
SUNDAY MASSES:
Main Post Catholic Chapel, 0730, 0900, 1000, 1100.
Stockade Chapel, 0900.
Hospital Chapel, 0930.
197th Infantry Brigade Chapel, 0930 & 1215.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1 1115.
Lawson Field Chapel No. 2 (Airborne), 0830.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 1,0900.
HOLY DAY MASSES
(EVE)1ST SUNDAY)
Main Post Catholic Chapel, 0645, 1205, 1715, 1900, 1930.
Hospital Chapel, 0900.
197th Infantry Brigade Chapel, 1205.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1, 1205.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 1, 1900
Lawson Field Chapel No. 2 (Airborne), 1830.
WEEKDAY MASSES
Main Post Catholic Chapel - Daily, 1205.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1- Harmony Church Chapel No. 1 - Daily, 1630.
CONFESSIONS:
half hour before Mass.
Main Post Catholic Chapel - Saturdays, 1630 - 1800, 1930 - 2100.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1- Sunday - 1530 - 1600.
BAPTISMS:
Main Post Catholic Chapel - Sunday, 1300.
NOVENA:
Main Post Catholic Chapel - Wednesday, 1930.
CYO — Sunday - (Bldg 1054), 1900.

JEWISH SERVICES
Jewish Religious Center (Bldg. 1071) - Friday, 2000.
Saturday, 0930.
Jewish Women's Sisterhood - 1st Monday each month, 1930.
Bible Study Group - Saturday, 1000
Library open daily, 0900 - 1700.
Sisterhood Sabbath - Friday following 1st Monday.

SCHEDULE OF RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES, 11TH AIR ASSAULT DIVISION

PROTESTANT
SUNDAY SERVICES:
Harmony Church Chapel No. 3 (Bldg 4486), 1100.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 3 (Bldg 4486), 1100.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 4 (Bldg 4090), 0915, 1100.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 5 (Bldg 3307), 0930.
WEEKDAY SERVICES:
Discussion Group, Wednesday - HC No. 3, 1900.
Discussion Group, Wednesday - HC No. 5, 1900.
Choir - Wednesday - HC No. 5, 1945.

CATHOLIC
SUNDAY MASSES:
Harmony Church Chapel No. 3 (Bldg 4486), 1000.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 5 (Bldg 3301), 1115.
CONFESSIONS:
Harmony Church Chapel No. 3 (Bldg 4486) - Saturday, 1700.
ROSARY DAILY:
Harmony Church Chapel No. 3 (Bldg 4486), 1800.

SCHEDULE OF RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES 2ND INFANTRY DIVISION PROTESTANT

SUNDAY SERVICES: Sand Hill Chapel No. 1, Engr. Bn Area 1100; Sand Hill Chapel No. 2, Divarty Area 1100; Sand Hill Chapel No. 3, 2d Inf Area 1000; Sand Hill Chapel No. 4, 9th Inf Area 1100; Sand Hill Chapel No. 5, Div Hqs Area 1100; Kelley Hill Chapel 1130.

ROMAN CATHOLIC
SUNDAY MASSES: Sand Hill Chapel, No. 1, Divarty Area 0900; Sand Hill Chapel No. 2, 2d Inf Area 1000; Sand Hill Chapel No. 4, 9th Inf Area 1100; Sand Hill Chapel No. 5, Div Hqs, Area 1200; Kelley Hill Chapel 1000.

WEEKDAY MASSES: Kelley Hill Chapel 1145; Sand Hill Chapel No. 5 Div Hqs Area — Monday-Friday 1030; Sand Hill Chapel No. 3 1130.
CONFESSIONS: Sand Hill Chapel No. 3, 2d Inf Area — Saturday 1930 to 2100; Kelley Hill Chapel — Saturday 1900 to 2100.
BAPTISMS: (by appointment) call office of Catholic Chaplain (phone 544-7343)

INFORMATION
The Roman Catholic Ecumenical Council meeting in Rome, has approved a decree calling on civil authorities throughout the world to assure freedom of information.

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WOMEN'S CLUB CHORUS PRACTICE
(L to R) Mrs. Barratt, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Gelke and Mrs. Natale (Photo by Fort Benning Photo Shop)

Women's Club Schedules 'The Song of Christmas'

By Marge Lennon

The Women's Club of Fort Benning will present its annual Christmas luncheon Wednesday afternoon at the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Under the direction of Mrs. Robert M. Williams, the Women's Club Chorus will sing "The Song of Christmas," a cantata which tells the story of the Nativity in beloved Christmas songs, carols, scriptural verses and tableaux.

Composed by Ringwald, "The Song of Christmas" was first performed by Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians on NBC on December 25, 1945. It is designed to evoke in the hearts of its listeners the true meaning of Christmas.

The program will be narrated by Mrs. Richard H. Barratt. Pianist will be Mrs. George F. Marko and the organist will be Mrs. John S. Stannard. Decorations will be provided by the ladies of the Brigade and Battalion Operations Department, headed by Mrs. Howard B. St. Clair.

Stage decorations have been arranged by Mrs. Louis C. Menefrey, and Mrs. James D. Clark is program chairman for the event. Costumes for members of the cast have been loaned by the Central Christian Church.

Members of the Women's Club Chorus are Mesdames Joseph F. Alutius, Richard H. Barratt, John M. Barnes, Word Bizzell, Paul E. Carpenter, Oren DeHaven, James Douglas, Arthur Dudley, Lawrence Franks, Ralph E. Hall, Dennis J. Harron, James L. Hudson and Lillian Kennedy.

Other chorus members are Mesdames George G. King, Albert H. Krapf, Herbert E. Knight, Hollis C. Lewis, Floyd B. Lyerla, James E. McKenzie, George L. Matthews, Wilbur R. Pierce Jr., Lewington S. Ponder, Merle G. Sheffield and Harriet Stockdale.

Miss Carol Nichols and Mrs. Ronald F. Treichel also are part of the chorus. Soloists who will sing for the luncheon are Mesdames Donald E. Gelke, Warren D. Hodges, Giuseppe C. Natale, John C. Snodgrass and Stanley S. Traymore.

Reservations for the luncheon will be accepted until noon Monday. Call Mrs. Clinton E. Male at 545-3508, Mrs. E. W. Buchanon at 545-3617 or Mrs. E. T. Westcott at 323-1678. Cancellations should be placed before noon Tuesday.

Mrs. Williams reports that the chorus members were so faithful in their attendance to rehearsals that one lady, Mrs. Thomas H. Griffin, missed only one rehearsal and that was to have her first child. The next week she returned to chorus practice — with baby in arms.

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WIVES AT LUNCHEON MEET . . . At a recent luncheon staged by wives of officers of The Infantry Center Troop Command, four of the attendees get together to discuss "Queen of Battles, Her Recipes," the cookbook put out by the Fort Benning Women's Club. (L to R) Mrs. William Nichols, Mrs. Jess W. Walls, Mrs. C. W. G. Rich and Mrs. Earl F. Holton, (Photo by SSgt. Betty Farmer)

187th Infantry Ladies Hold Monthly Gathering

Mrs. J. B. Cummings was hostess recently at a coffee for the ladies of the 3rd Battalion, 187th Infantry, 11th Air Assault Division. The morning event, held in the Supper Club of the Main Officers' Open Mess, served as the monthly gathering of the battalion officers' wives.

Welcomed to the group by Mrs. John J. Hennessey, were Mrs. Jack L. Bennett, Mrs. David Lamb, Mrs. William C. Roll, Mrs. Danny R. Byard and Mrs. John G. Gergulis.

The buffet coffee table was overlaid with a white cloth with stripes of red, white, and blue, the colors of the 187th Infantry, across the center. The centerpiece was an arrangement of red, white, and blue carnations. Mrs. Rutland D. Beard Jr., poured.

Tickets for the door prize, which was won by Mrs. E. M. Yon, were shaped as paratroopers' boots, pointing up the fact that the 3rd Bn., 187th Infantry, is now an airborne unit.

Farewells were said to Mrs. A. N. Sternfeld, Mrs. J. C. Mitchell, Mrs. D. A. Lewis, Mrs. C. F. Muchenhirn, Mrs. E. N. Kelley, Mrs. K. C. Whaley, Mrs. B. L. Dove, Mrs. J. C. Gross, Mrs. R. F. Ussery and Mrs. M. G. Ulveling.

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REMEMBER: Now is the time to order your personalized Christmas Cards!
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Located Between the Main Officers Club and the Army Field Printing Plant
LAY A GIFT AWAY TODAY!

10TH ARTILLERY WIVES "SEW 'N SHOW" . . . At a recent meeting of the 197th Infantry Brigade Wives Club, ladies of the 10th Artillery presented an informal fashion show modeling fall clothes they had created. Helen Patrick (L) shows that a lady in waiting can be the lady of the hour. Her embroidered silk organza maternity outfit for the cocktail hour shows exceptionally flowing lines. Becky Page (C) models a two piece cocktail suit trimmed with silk brocade with a satin bow and soft falling pleated front. The crepe sheath modeled by Nancy Langrehr is a Vogue pattern blending soft folds into a long shoe string bow tie in the front.

Mrs. Hacker Announces German Course

Mrs. William C. Hacker, Women's Club German instructor, has announced that her beginner's class in German is now completed and a new intermediate course will begin next Monday evening from 7:30-9 and also on Friday morning from 9:30 until 11 at the Women's Club building.

The course in conversational German taught by Mrs. Hacker is said to be extremely beneficial, even to students who have had prior college courses in the subject.

Persons interested call Mrs. Hacker at 545-1108. 545-1108.

Fort Benning Society Women's News

Newcomers Introduced

The Medical Wives Club of Fort Benning staged a luncheon recently at the Custer Terrace Branch of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

New members, introduced by the president, Mrs. Louis H. Guernsey, included Mrs. Bernie Carpers, Mrs. Stanton Fisher, Mrs. Egon V. Johnson, Mrs. William S. Bost, Mrs. Ira S. Edelman, Mrs. John T. Eichler, Mrs. Joseph S. White, Mrs. Lester Mike Commings, Mrs. Leonard E. Yovis, Mrs. Robert Kimboel and Mrs. William Donahue.

Guests at the luncheon were Mrs. Charlene Kaylor, guest of Mrs. Charles A. Dunn, and Mrs. Margaret Fair, mother-in-law of Mrs. William R. Fair.

Hostesses for the luncheon were wives of officers assigned to the Orthopedic Clinic and the Department of Neuropsychiatry at Martin Army Hospital.

Births at Fort Benning

Spc 4 Mrs. William O. Bates—Girl; Spc 4 Mrs. G. Boolman—Girl; Spc 4 Mrs. Gary L. Bowden—Boy; Sgt 1 Mrs. Earnest L. Brown—Girl; Sgt. & Mrs. William C. Brown—Girl; Spc 4 Mrs. John L. Bunis—Boy; Sgt. & Mrs. Walter A. Cone—Girl; Sgt. & Mrs. George L. Cox—Boy; Cpt. & Mrs. Kenneth L. Crawford—Girl; Sfc & Mrs. Sandra Curet—Girl; Spc 4 Mrs. Michael Daily—Boy; PFC & Mrs. Rico Dean—Boy; Capt. & Mrs. Holman Edmond—Boy; PFC & Mrs. Calvin L. Edwards—Boy; Capt. & Mrs. Edgar Eegland—Girl; Capt. & Mrs. Alvin C. Ellis—Boy; Spc 4 Mrs. Pedro J. Figueroa—Boy; PFC & Mrs. Donald J. Fornataro—Boy; Capt. & Mrs. Calvin H. Garner—Boy; Spc 4 Mrs. Benson E. Goodwin—Girl; Pvt. & Mrs. David Grau—Boy; 1 Lt. & Mrs. Erwin J. Haves—Girl; SFC & Mrs. Wahoen H. Hickerson—Girl; Spc 4 Mrs. Douglas W. Hutson—Girl; Pvt. & Mrs. James A. Ingwalson—Boy; Capt. & Mrs. Dale R. Jernigan—Boy; Sgt. & Mrs. Louis W. Johnson—Boy; PFC & Mrs. Walter L. Kowalik—Boy.

Spc 4 & Mrs. Jessey J. Latimer—Girl; Spc 4 & Mrs. James A. Lindstrom—Boy; 2 Lt. & Mrs. Virgil F. Mallard—Boy; Spc 4 & Mrs. Charles Martin—Girl; Spc 4 & Mrs. Eddie L. Marshall—Girl; Spc 4 & Mrs. George S. McQuinn—Girl; Pvt. & Mrs. Robert C. Meyers—Girl; Spc 4 & Mrs. Fravel S. Noll—Girl; Spc 4 Mrs. Dennis Olewski—Girl; Spc 4 & Mrs. Perry E. Parker—Boy.

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Career Officers Told

New Nations Need More Unity of National Purpose

One of the greatest problems facing the governments of newly emerging African nations is finding a way to develop a sense of unity of purpose and national consciousness in their people, a State Department official told combined officer career classes at Fort Benning's Theater No. 1 last week.

The speaker was Clare H. Timberlake, chairman of the Disarmament Advisory Staff, U. S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

Timberlake said this problem is a great one because "the guy in the street" and "the fellow in the village" are, primarily, tribally based and are only concerned with what goes on in their immediate surroundings.

Many of the countries, some of which are poor and others rich, are still in the infancy of economic development and will need aid and assistance before they can be exploited commercially, he added.

He said it was "manifestly necessary" that these countries become economically sound so these governments may have the revenue for the construction of such things as schools and roads.

"There are five things that the Africans want," Timberlake said. "1. Freedom; 2. Dignity; 3. More abundant life; 4. Unity (African unity), and 5. Stay out of the 'cold war.' "

Freedom they have, for the most part, Timberlake commented. Everybody wants dignity and they (Africans) are entitled to it, he added. Africans agree that the more abundant life calls for more for the common man, he said, "but they are not yet quite certain how it can be obtained."

Timberlake, a public servant for 33 years, said he thinks the Africans will get unity, but it will be a unity towards problems only in Africa and not world-wide problems.

These nations, he added, will align themselves with others in Africa in areas which are either technologically or emotionally based and will last as long as they are beneficial to the parties concerned.

As for the cold war, Timberlake remarked that he does not think the African nations are concerned with the Berlin situation, the space race or the atom bomb, but are more interested in Africa and its own problems.

He said he believes the new governments will maintain, as well as they can manage it, a neutralist posture for many years to come and does not believe they want to be pushed into a position of "having to choose up sides" in the East-West cold war struggle.

Timberlake was introduced by Brig. Gen. John Norton, assistant commandant of The Infantry School.

New Technique Is Developed By Air Assault

An idea paid off for the 227th Assault Helicopter Battalion, 11th Air Assault Division Aviation Group recently when Sp5 Lawrence D. Salmon of Company A, developed a method for boresighting the XM-3 Rocket Launcher systems.

Sp5 Salmon has a technique that does away with the telescopic sight formerly used. Over three hours of time that was used positioning the aircraft can be saved

Tanker Cleaning Service Trims Military Budget

The gasoline tanker cleaning service at Fort Benning, a part of the Operations Division, Maintenance Section, under the direction of Thomas A. Bass, saved the government approximately $2,200 during its first three months of operation.

As a result of the increased emphasis that is being placed on the Army Cost Reduction Program, the Maintenance Section established the gasoline tanker cleaning service as both an economy measure and as a means of providing faster and more efficient service.

Before the inauguration of the service, the cleaning of these vehicles was contracted to commercial firms at an approximate cost of $50 per vehicle. Thirty days normally elapsed between the initiation of the call for bids and the completion of the cleaning process. Under the new procedure the job can be completed within 48 hours from the time of the request.

The $2,500 saved was the result of cleaning 52 tank trucks and semi-trailers.

Army Gets Flap for TW Uniform

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The Marine Corps and the Army have settled a flap about a flap at an annual savings of $68,000.

The General Accounting Office reported that money could be saved if the Army would agree to have a 15-cent flap sewn onto the hip pockets of tropical wool (TWs) trousers.

The marines already wear flaps on their tropical wool trousers. The only difference in Marine Corps TW trousers and ones worn by the Army is the flap.

The GAO discovered that purchase of one style and not of both would save $68,000.

SEVEN-UP

Actor John Ashley, who is set for a key role in American International Pictures new musical comedy, "Muscle Beach Party," says that the reason he has given up going to the race tracks is that he has the same kind of luck as the guy who invented 4-Up, 5-Up and 6-Up and then quit the soft drink business.

So which style to choose? The Marine Corps will keep its traditional flap.

Since the Army enlisted men wear TWs as an optional summer uniform, and TWs for marines are "musts," the decision was to stick with the Marine Corps tradition.

For the Army, it's not like losing a battle, but gaining a flap.

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THE BAYONET

2nd Infantry Division News

Second To None! World War I World War II Korea

UNITED STATES ARMY — STRAC — READY FORCE

Fort Benning, Ga. FRIDAY, NOV. 29, 1963 Page 15

Loss of President; a Terrible Blow

Col. Crosby Named Division G-1 Officer

COL. CROSBY

A recipient of the Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Army Commendation Medal and the Combat Infantryman's Badge has assumed the duties of assistant chief of staff, G-1, for the 2nd Infantry Division.

Lt. Col. George D. Crosby, a native of Staunton, Va., began his military career in June of 1942 as an enlisted man in the Army Reserve.

Two years later he was commissioned a lieutenant in the infantry following his graduation from Officer Candidate School here at Fort Benning. In the latter part of 1944 he was assigned to the European Theater of Operations and remained there un-

(See DIVISION G-1, Page 16)

THIRD ARMY COMMANDER VISITS (L-R) Gen. Watson, Gen. Billingslea and Sgt. Maj. Brown

TOURS PMI COURSE (L-R) Maj. Bergen and Gen. Watson

Second Division Mourns Death of the President

BY BOB de CAMARA

With heads bowed in sorrow, soldiers paid last respects to their slain Commander in Chief last Saturday. Simple, military services were held around the world, and the United States Army went into mourning with all flags at half mast for 30 days.

At Fort Benning, the 2nd Infantry Division was in a solemn mood. In their garrison areas, division soldiers stood, rain dripping off their uniforms, as they listened to their commanders read the sad proclamation.

Nearby 2nd Division Headquarters on Marne Field, a field which has seen the bustle of many Army divisions in the past, there was no bustle, no movement. On the field an honor guard lowered its rifles to the national flag, and the band played mournful airs.

Officers and enlisted men quietly waited for the division commanding general to read the message from the Secretary of Defense, the message that no one the day before would have guessed they'd be hearing, or wanted to hear. Then, the trumpet sounded taps. The rain came down harder on the saluting men, and a simple prayer was read.

Many of the soldiers in the stands and on the field must have been thinking, as they heard the message from the Secretary of Defense refer to their Commander in Chief as a "gallant spirit," many of these men must have been thinking that the message was not to one man alone, but to all gallant men, everywhere, of every age, who believe in a better world — and are willing to give their lives to see it that way.

Third Army Commander Visits 2nd's PMI Course

By Bob de Camara

The commanding general of the Third U. S. Army, an area of command which includes Fort Benning and most of the South, motored to Sand Hill last week for a look at the 2nd Infantry Division's Preventive Maintenance Indicators (PMI) course.

For Lt. Gen. Albert Watson II, this was his second viewing of PMI classes in a little more than one month.

Concern over the state of equipment readiness was pressed by Gen. Watson's repeated visits. As a member of the Strategic Army Corps, the 2nd Division is on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week for contingencies.

The three-star general arrived on Sand Hill by sedan from Main Post and went directly to the PMI course where he sat through two of the 16 classes.

Basically, the course suggests that certain common indicators can be used to judge equipment condition, indicators such as cleanliness, lubrication, the presence of leaks or noises.

In charge of the PMI setup is Maj. Herbert L. Berten, division ammunition officer, who calls the main classroom building the "big top" and says that "a carnival atmosphere" is maintained to keep up student interest.

Col. John W. Armstrong, is head of the Division Support Command, is responsible for the PMI school at the unit level.

Leaving the course accompanied by Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea, commanding general of the Indianhead Division, Gen. Watson next stopped over at Division Headquarters for a one-hour briefing by members of the general staff.

GEN. WATSON

SUPPORT COMMAND'S PREVENTIVE MAINTENANCE INDICATOR COURSE INSTRUCTORS

Carl Halstead's 'After Hours'

Heaven Is the Home of Great Men

Death is not really anything unusual to a soldier. Many have seen it in abundance and have felt the shock and pain of loss. To the military, violent death is expected at certain times. It is understood, accepted, and duties go on, even in mourning. Very seldom is the loss of a life so monumental that an entire Army feels the blow as one. But, last week, on November 22, such a blow was felt.

On the day following this tragedy, an appropriately dismal day, a formation was held outside 2nd Infantry Division Headquarters to pay respects to a fallen commander. There was none of the usual grumbling and discomfort that often is found when soldiers have to stand in the rain. It is doubtful that the wetness and cold was felt by a single man.

A eulogy was read and the band played a sad tune. Heads bowed in silent prayer as a Chaplain spoke the words of God. Then, almost as the first note of "Taps" from a bugle sounded, the soft falling rain changed, and the sky opened its heart and poured down its tears.

Death seems to be such a permanent thing. The absent one is grieved and missed. Only memories are left behind.

But, what of the one who has departed? Is everything void? Is there nothing but an empty infinity? Or is there truly another life—a much greater one?

Many times man has wondered what it would be like after death. Such thoughts have come to most people at one time or another. Perhaps, only a fleeting wonder; but thought of just the same.

When death comes will we get to see all the great men of history; Washington, Roosevelt, Jefferson, Lee, Grant, and all the rest? Will our relatives and departed loved ones be there to greet us? Shall all the pages of history unfold before our very eyes and allow us to feast upon them?

When the towering gate opens will we stroll down golden streets and see angels with their harps? Will we be dazzled by the brilliance and love of the place? Will children play in the streets; will we listen to Glen Miller again; see Babe Ruth swing a bat; or hear the soft "Howdy" of Gary Cooper?

Will we be able to sit and talk with Lincoln; watch Samson perform feats of strength; or be thrilled again by the beauty of Marilyn Monroe: shall we be able to gaze through the fleecy - white clouds below us and watch our loved ones, those left behind, live their lives?

And will all the great heroes of time pass before us, so close we could touch them? Will the soldiers of many wars gather and talk of times gone by; and, will the Master, Himself, call us by name?

All this must be true. Because Americans everywhere know that on Friday, November 22nd, 1963, the Lord spoke. And he said—"Welcome John."

Guerrillas Defeated By Victorious 38th

By 2nd Bn. 38th Infantry PIO

Since the end of World War II, the eyes of the world have been focused on the small conflicts that have broken out in obscure countries. Guerrilla warfare has become a major facet in modern tactics and the necessity for training in this "unconventional warfare" has become apparent to the Army.

The 2nd Battalion, 38th Infantry moved to Fort Stewart, Ga., on November 4 for "Operation Swampfox," a ten-day field problem designed to teach the combat soldier the technicalities involved in fighting a war against the guerrilla. The boundaries of a theoretical country called Liberti were determined and the battalion was to drive a band of guerrillas from the small country.

The battalion set up camp and proceeded on their mission. They were constantly harassed by small guerrilla units attacking guard outposts and patrols. Each day patrols brought in guerrilla prisoners for interrogation as the 2nd of the 38th strived to push the guerrillas into one central location so that they might squash them.

In seven days 43 prisoners had been taken for questioning. Capt. Charles E. Bleisel, S-2 officer in charge of interrogation of POWs had much success in the interviews and soon the locations of guerrilla food caches, storage areas, and encampments were learned. Capt. Bleisel also learned techniques used by the guerrillas in their operations.

Daily patrols were sent out by Companies A, B, and C to scour the swamps and forests for the enemy. The patrols pushed the guerrillas back and on November 11 they were localized and beaten.

At the finish of "Operation Swampfox," Lt. Col. Donald H. Lanier, battalion commander, said, "As a result of this operation, we have identified our own mistakes and areas where improvement is necessary."

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1st Brigade Discovers Chippewa Brave to Match Division Indian

By Jay R. Sharbutt

The 1st Brigade, after a long and arduous search, has recently discovered within its ranks a bona fide Indian soldier to match the 2nd Infantry Division's noted Sp4 Marland Tahbonemah. The local chieftan is Sp4 Louis Monchamp Jr., formerly of Michigan City, Indiana and the Chippewa tribe.

Monchamp drives a jeep for the 1st Brigade.

He was born twenty-three years ago in Red Lake, Minnesota and worked as a cabinet maker after high school. He joined the Army in May 1961. An expert woodsman and trapper, he credits his knowledge of hunting and fishing to a youthful stint in the Cub Scouts.

"They also taught me beadwork," he said. "In return, I taught them the famous dry dance, which is performed only when too much rain has fallen."

Division G-1

(Continued From Page 15)

til the termination of hostilities in March of 1945.

At this time he returned home to resume his studies at Virginia Polytechnic Institute where he was graduated in 1947 with a Bachelor of Science degree in Biology.

Since that time, Col. Crosby has served three overseas assignments, two of which were in the Far East. Between 1948 and 1950 he was stationed with General Headquarters Far East Command and with the Military Assistance Advisory Group (MAAG), Korea between 1953 and 1955.

His only European assignment since the end of World War II was in Copenhagen, Denmark from 1959 until 1962 as the MAAG training programming officer.

Schools attended by him are the Officers Infantry Advanced Course, Fort Benning, in 1950 and the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan., between 1958-1959.

After arriving at Fort Benning from Denmark in September of last year he was named executive officer of the 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry and later became commander of the same unit following its redesignation as the 1st Battalion, 87th Infantry under the ROAD concept. In September of this year the 1st of the 87th was again redesignated as the 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry.

Col. Crosby lives with his wife, Cornelia, and their three children at 115 Baltzell Ave., Fort Benning.

World War II

In World War II, the 2nd Division landed on Normandy Beach on June 7, 1944. It captured Tincherbray and liberated Brest in bitter house-to-house street fighting. The division manned a defensive sector along the Siegfried Line in Belgium and later captured the key German towns of Helenthal and Gemund. It had reached Pilsen, Czechoslovakia when the war in Europe ended.

Birth of the 9th

The 9th Infantry was organized at Fort Monroe, Va. on March 26, 1885 as a result of America's westward movement and since that time it has been in continuous service.

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Five Lieutenants Join 2nd Bn, 23rd Infantry

There were several new duty assignments in the 2nd Battalion, 23rd Infantry this past week.

On November 12, 1963 Lt. Rodney E. Hurt assumed the duties of executive officer of Company A. He came from Headquarters Company of this battalion, where he also served as XO.

Lt. Guy M. Parker Jr. and Lt. Virgil L. Mallard became members of Company B. Lt. Parker assumed the duties of platoon leader of the third platoon, and Lt. Mallard the first platoon. Both officers received a whistle which has become a tradition with Company B which is better known as the "Bravo Rangers."

Lt. "Bud" DeKeyrel is an Army aviator serving a Regular Army combat arms detail. He is the new executive officer of Headquarters Company. Prior to donning the wheels, track and wing of the Transportation Corps.

Another assignment to Headquarters Company was Lt. William D. Carson. Lt. Carson took over the leadership of the Davy Crockett and the Mortar Platoon. Prior to joining Headquarters Company, he served with Company B.

Medal of Honor

Technician Fourth Grade Truman Kimbro of the 2nd Engineers was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor after he died placing mines directly under the advancing enemy armor during World War II.

A Proud Unit

In World War II the 9th Infantry entered combat on D-Day plus one of the Normandy Invasion and campaigned in Normandy, Northern France, Ardennes, the Rhineland, and Central Europe. During the battle of the Bulge the 9th won the right to wear the Belgian Fourragere.

Unit Citation

The 2nd Infantry Division was awarded the Distinguished Unit Citation for smashing the Communist spring offensive in 1951. It later participated in the battles of Heartbreak Ridge and Old Baldy. The division remained in Korea until the end of the hostilities.

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This office is the center of South Columbus—just a few blocks from Ft. Benning's Main Entrance.

It Takes 'Real Man' to be a Ranger

Rangers Are More Than Men They Are Tough, Skilled Fighters

BY HENRY B. THORPE JR.

The olive-drab Army trucks bumped along the dusty mountain road, winding their way toward the base camp nestled in a valley near the Northern Front. On board were 160 alert, solemn faced young American fighting men. They peered intensely over the sides of the trucks searching the steep terrain rising above them.

The two-and-a-half ton trucks, with tops removed, bristled with the protruding weapons of the men, as the convoy weaved like a giant mechanical serpent toward the front.

Intelligence reports indicated active guerilla activity along the route, and the convoy commander was warned to be ready for anything. Natives in the area could not be trusted, and many openly sided with the enemy, according to G-2.

Suddenly, the quiet hillside to the left front of the convoy erupted with the sound of gunfire. From the trucks the men could see the deadly spitting fire from machine - guns and automatic weapons as they raked the column. The site was perfect for an ambush; the enemy selected well. To the right flank of the convoy was a thinly forrested, steep, almost sheer hill mass; and on the left flank stretched an open field leading over a killing zone of more than 200 meters into the flaming barrels of the enemy guns. To assault through this would be suicide.

Within seconds from the initial bursts of fire, the trucks brak : to a halt. Seemingly without a signal, the men on board sprang into action. Even before the wheels stopped turning, those along the left sides of the trucks were laying down a base of fire. The hammering sound of their eighty weapons rose instantly to a deafening roar. They quickly began to attain fire superiority over the enemy ambushers that lined the hillside. Simultaneously, the men on the right sides of the trucks poured over the rear gates of the vehicles and dropped to the ground. Truck commanders emerged and began directing the men into action. Some of the men added their fire power to the base of fire already established by those still on the trucks. They fired at the enemy from every conceivable position. . .over hoods. . .by the fenders and from under the trucks. Some of the men took up positions which would provide rear and flank security away from the main action. Other soldiers began to dodge from truck to truck toward the head of the column. Working their way to the front, they grouped and moved in an open sprint up the road beyond the lead vehicle. They began to maneuver around the right flank of the enemy position.

Action was fast, and the enemy was slow to react to the rapidly changing situation.

From the road the men on the trucks could see the maneuver element begin it's sweep down into the enemy position from the right flank and rear. The ambushers found themselves tapped in their own web by the fast, aggressive action. One of them broke into the open in an effort to escape the deadly trap. As he ran in panic across the hillside, he was cut down by bullets from a dozen guns. The Americans swept through the enemy position and mopped-up the few remaining pockets of enemy resistance. The dead were carefully searched for any information that might be of value.

The soldiers worked quickly. . .effectively. . .professionally. . .

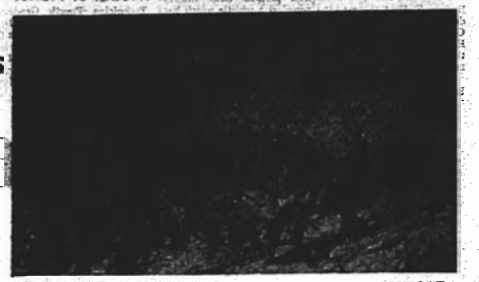
Slowly, their work done for the moment, the men came down from the hill as it once again became a quiet and serene part of the mountain scenery. They climbed aboard the waiting trucks and settled down for the remainder of the trip to the base camp. The powerful motors roared and breathed life into the trucks. The convoy moved once again northward along the bumpy, dusty mountain road.

This story is true, and did happen in the mountains of Northern Georgia. However, the bullets fired by both sides during the action were blank ammunition. This action was one of the realistic training problems undertaken by men training at the Army's Ranger School. They are being groomed to become the finest soldiers in the world. At the end of nine weeks of intensive, rough and hazardous training they will have earned the right to wear the simple black and gold cloth arc on their left shoulder inscribed with the word "RANGER".

Those few men in our Army who have earned the right to wear the Ranger tab have successfully completed the most gruelling course offered by the Army in it's history. They have met the challenge and taken the toughest mental and physical training that other rugged pressional soldiers could dream up for them, and they have come out on top. . .they became Rangers. . .

Col. John W. Jackson, director of the Infantry Schools' Ranger Department, makes every effort to see that true Ranger standards and conditions are met throughout the course.

His desires and interest are reflected in each of the three phases of training that the aspiring Rangers' student undergoes. The three phases; the first at Ft. Benning, the second at the Mountan Ranger Camp Northern Front) near Dahlonega, Ga., and the third at the Florida Ranger Camp (Southern Front) at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., have been compared to actual combat campaigns by former students. Every effort is made to simulate actual situations during training, set in a realistic atmosphere, with minimum restrictions on how the students play the problem.



THE CONFIDENCE CLIMB BUILDS MUSCLES AND COURAGE

The problems, interspersed with other physical and specialized training, are conducted over natural terrain obstacles such as rivers and streams, lakes, swamps, steep mountains and jungle-like area across some of the most remote and rugged parts of Florida and Georgia.

The Ranger student quickly learns that he is not a fair - weather soldier. He discovers that he operates best during periods of inclement weather, which provides him better concealment and the opportunity for greater stealth.

Photos By Shaner

As the student meets and conquers the various problems placed before him, his overall ability and self-confidence develops to a high degree. He learns that he must call on every ounce of his physical and mental stamina in order to accomplish his assigned mission. At the same time, he is confronted with hunger, fatigue, and the pressure of the tactical situation.

During the initial phase of training, at Ft. Benning, the battle within the individual begins. On the first day in Ranger school he takes off his rank and assumes the title Ranger. Next, the psychological battle begins. Under the keen eyed direction of Lt. Col. Christopher M. Gooch Jr., the next three weeks become an untountable number of hours spent in rugged physical training, hand to hand combat, patrolling in the most dense areas of the Ft. Benning military reservation, confidence tests that require an indefinable item called guts, and an introduction to surviving outdoors with the barest essentials.

During the Fort Benning phase of training the student is introduced to the fundamental principles and techniques of patrolling. But, more important, he begins to learn himself; his limitations and assets. For many, it's the first time in their lives that they have had to sleep on the ground wrapped only in a couple of Army blankets and a poncho. Many students report they have heard Col. Gooch asking the "Big Ranger" for rain during drought periods while classes were in bivouac. He feared his Rangers might miss gaining this valuable experience. More often than not, his request is granted.

From his first day as a Ranger, the student is told that he is being conditioned and trained for combat. Units on both the Northern and Southern Fronts are anxiously awaiting their arrival so that they can be relieved. From that first day, the situation and training progresses along a thorough and comprehensive plan which begins to build the Ranger. When he leaves Ft. Benning for the Northern Front he knows "Self Discipline and prompt Obedience".

Many persons believe that Ranger school today is primarily a high-powered course in patrolling. However, the student soon learns that patrolling is used as a teaching vehicle from which he can be evaluated and learn such intangibles as leadership, the ability to command, self - confidence and tactical know-how. It's true, he learns patrolling too; but more important, as he reflects back on the nine weeks of training, the new Ranger wonders how the miracle came about! He finds himself a new and different man . . .a RANGER.

When the student leaves the Ft. Benning phase for the Northern Front, he is conditioned to the fact that he is going into his first combat area. The Mountain Ranger Camp, some 400,000 acres of problem area, under the command of Lt. Col. George Tassey, comes as a shock to students. The terrain appears to be impassable. The realism of the situation begins with the ambush on the convoy outside the base camp and continues [illegible] each day. Trying to keep in step with the

(See RANGER, Page 23)

RANGERS LEARN TO FALL

FUTURE RANGERS LEARN SURE-FOOTEDNESS ON ROPE BRIDGE

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Photo Phun and Phact

BY HAL SHANER

Everyone seems in favor of pretty girls and photographers are certainly no exception. Assuming that there is one in your vicinity such as Mabel here, and your whipping out a camera hasn't sent her screaming off into the woods, it's always nicer if your picture of her turns out pretty too. These pictures show some of the ways that they can turn out and why . . . We hope!

A MESS . . . This mess was made in bright, direct sunlight. It was too bright for comfort, obviously. Take Mabel's picture this way if you are tired of having her around.

IT'S BETTER . . . Here we are in open shade, which is out of the direct sunlight but open to the light from the rest of the sky. We also have used a flash bulb at the camera. Since the flash is so much brighter than the skylight it looks the same as flash only. Better, but not good.

DIRECT SUN AGAIN . . . Now we are back out into the direct sunlight again, but Mabel is looking away from it. This is called backlighting. It's a lot easier on Mabel, and makes a pretty nice picture of her with some sparkle in it. It's a tricky exposure problem too, though.

A CLOSE UP . . . Using the same lighting as before (back sunlight, flash fill), we make a close-up and it turns out well. Mabel looks alive, friendly and pretty and since this is what she is, it is how a picture of her should look. This exposure is simple, too. Just set everything as though you weren't using a flash, then stick in a flash bulb.

FLASH FILL ADDED . . . This picture is backlighted with the flash fill added. It's called a fill because it's weaker than the main illumination and it fills the shadow cast by the main illumination. Pose, expression and lighting all work together here for a successful snapshot of a pretty girl.

Air Force 'Blue' Goes STRAC

Close Air Force Support for Infantry Is Part of U.S. Strike Unit Concept

BY ARTIE KOFFMAN

Since the 2nd Infantry Division, stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., is a part of the U. S. Strike Command (USSTRICOM), it must have the ability to request and receive close Air Force support at any time during an assigned mission. This very necessary support explains the presence of a team of three officers and six enlisted men, dressed in Air Force "Blue", who are constantly observed and wondered about roaming the division area.

This small team is permanently assigned to the "Indianhead" Division from the Tactical Air Command (TAC), also a part of USSTRICOM, with the mission of providing it with a superior degree of close air support from available fighter and bomber wings.

The first half of this team, Maj. Dana T. Moore II, air liaison officer, together with Capt.'s John J. Keller and Arthur W. Webb, both forward air controllers, arrived at Fort Benning in October of 1962 after being handpicked by TAC's commander, Gen. Walter C. Sweeney, for the assignment.

Gen. Sweeney's motive for placing air liaison officers and forward air controllers with all Strategic Army Corps (STRAC) units was to increase the day-to-day flow of ideas between the two services, to improve TAC's understanding of Army requirements, and to solve minor problems before they balloon to major proportions.

All three officers, augmented by an additional contingency of 28 Air Force officers and enlisted men, participated with the 2nd Division during Joint Exercise Swift Strike III staged last August in the states of North and South Carolina, and contributed greatly to the excellent account the "Second to None" gave of itself during the 18 day mock war.

The second half of the team, comprised of three radio operators and three radio maintenance and repairmen, joined the division on September 1 of this year and brought with them the necessary equipment to outfit three tactical air control parties.

The group includes A1C Elmer G. Love, A1C Robert J. Williams, A2C John M. McQue, A2C Edward Hoffman, A2C James W. Whipple, and A3C Donald F. Matson.

As demonstrated during Swift Strike III, the Air Force will increase the size of this team to approximately 21 officers and 37 enlisted men.

An interesting note concerning the effectiveness of this team is that Maj. Moore, Capt. Keller and Capt. Webb are the only airborne qualified personnel serving in the "Indianhead" Division who are maintaining jump status. This fact stems from TAC's desire to have a minimum of five experienced, airborne qualified forward air controllers in each of it's tactical fighter squadrons.

Maj. Moore, a radio operator in the Navy during World War II, has had a varied career since receiving the coveted silver wings of an Air Force pilot in 1949.

Since that time he has been a flight instructor, served one year in the Republic of Korea, spent four years flying the F-100 Super Saber jet fighter, and completed a two-year exchange tour with the Navy as a pilot aboard the aircraft carrier U.S.S. Intrepid. Before coming to Fort Benning he was assigned to TAC Headquarters at Langly AFB, Va.

A native of Little Rock, Ark., Capt. Keller enlisted in the Air Force in February, 1951 and received his commission and wings two years later. Besides attending many in-service schools on such subjects as jet instrument and jet gunnery, he also served for three years as a flight commander in the F-100 assigned to the 4th TAC Fighter Wing in Chaumont, France.

Prior to his assignment to the 2nd Division he was a flight commander in the F-105 Thunder Chief with the 4th TAC Fighter Wing at Seymour Johnson AFB, N.C.

Capt. Webb became a qualified jet pilot in 1954 and since then has made a total of seven non-stop flights to Europe in the F-100D jet fighter in conjunction with rotations to Germany and Italy.

He attended the Basic Airborne Course at Fort Benning in August, 1961 and recently completed the requirements necessary for the senior parachutist badge.

The trio of super-sonic jet pilots recently scored a "first" for the Air Force when they became the first members of their service to gain membership in the 2nd Infantry Division's Indianhead Association.

The membership cards were presented to them in the office of Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea, division commander, by a first vice-president of the organization, Sgt. Maj. Robert L. Brown, the division sergeant major.

Awards Presentation Conducted at 2nd Bde

By 2nd Brigade PIO

Under overcast skies recently, the 2nd Brigade and the 122nd Signal Battalion held a review and presentation of awards to both individuals and organizations.

Col. Dwight B. Dickson, 2nd Brigade commander, along with Maj. John E. McIntire, 122nd Signal Battalion commander, made the presentation of awards.

Lt. Col. William D. Preston, executive officer of the 2nd Brigade, was commander of troops.

Squad Leader of the Month trophies and letters were presented to three sergeants; SSgt. Edmund Hayes, 1st Battalion, 23d Infantry; SSgt. Willie J. Hagans, 2nd Battalion, 23d Infantry; and Sgt. Clyde R. Steely, 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry.

2nd Engineers

On D-Day, June 6, 1944 one officer and 69 enlisted men of the 2d Engineers went ashore on Omaha Beach at H - hour to blow obstacles in the path of assault boats and landing crafts carrying the Infantry.

Preventive Maintenance Indicator Course Has Carnival Atmosphere; Modern Approach Keeps Course Looking a Little Less Like a School

By Peter E. Donoghue

The carnival is coming to town. Watch for it on your block.

But it's not a carnival like you've ever seen before. No it's the 2nd Division's Preventive Maintenance Indicator (PMI) course decked out in gay colors. The idea is to make the course a little less like school. And it works.

Since this cycle of classes began on September 16th over 2000 students throughout the "Second to None" have attended the unusual school. This cycle ended last Friday. Supervisors, material readiness officers and operator-mechanics from 31 division organizations have completed the Support Command-sponsored course. Only the 2nd Battalion, 72nd Armor has not seen the carnival and the school is coming to them at their home station at Fort Stewart on December 10th.

Support Command has outdone themselves in creating the carnival atmosphere. Students move from gaily decorated county-fair station to station throughout the two-day period of classes. There are 24 such stations, two lounges and various vending machines.

Says Maj. Herbert Bergen, the guiding light behind the project, "We never give them a chance to fall asleep. We keep their interest by keeping them moving."

And the concept has already been tested. A group of operator-mechanics were tested to determine their interest and, says Maj. Bergen, "The results were more than satisfying."

But the course, of course, is more than a circus. It is designed as a continuing cycle of instruction on maintenance indicators dealing with most pieces of equipment in the division inventory. Following the special trip to Fort Stewart, the instructors of the Support Command will soon being a new cycle.

The continuing nature of the school is necessary, according to Maj. Bergen, because of the high rate of turnover within the division. He said that over the past year, there has been a 60 per cent change in personnel.

The course at Support Command is 16 hours long but when it is combined with field instruction, over 33 hours are spent on it. Classroom time was initially only nine hours but it was found insufficient.

Two basic areas of instruction are (1) the Army equipment records systems, and (2) the technique of inspection by use of preventive maintenance indicators.

An indicator is a point on a piece of equipment which can be inspected and by its condition show approximately the condition of the rest of the article.

The course is based on a family of nine basic indicators and from there is extended to some 1500.

The third phase of the training is in the field when the student is made the inspector. Inspectors then compare the student's inspection log with their own as a method of determining how much the student has learned.

Everyone who attends the course gets instruction in armament and motor stables. Additionally, selected groups receive instruction in the equipment records procedure, maintenance supply procedures, electronics equipment, quartermaster equipment, chemical equipment and a generator operators course.

Maj. Bergen, who is retiring tomorrow, said, "The maintenance of vehicular equipment is the sole and fiber of your mission. Always ask yourselves," he said, "will this equipment fight?"

The major is being succeeded by Maj. Ross L. Leety.

The course has drawn the interest of several people in high places. Only recently Lt. Gen. Albert A. Watson II, commanding general of the Third U. S. Army visited the school.

Every class in the PMI school kicked off by Brig. Gen. Robert E. Coffin, assistant division commander. According to Maj. Bergen, "without his (Gen. Coffin's) support, we would have had a great deal of difficulty."

Both Maj. Bergen's commander at Support Command, Col. John W. Armstrong, and his past commander, Lt. Col. Charles A. Morris, praised his efforts in organizing the course.

"Success is primarily due to the efforts of Maj. Bergen," Col. Armstrong said, "under the direction and support of Col. Morris. He expressed confidence that Maj Leely could carry on in similar fashion.

Col. Morris stated that he had received a good deal of undeserved credit for organizing the course. He stressed that the real credit should go to Maj. Bergen and the instructors. The instructors, he said, are primarily privates and privates first class who had no special qualifications other than a desire to become highly proficient in this area.

"The instructors became specialists," Col. Morris said, "Because they felt obligated to become specialists."

Maj. Bergen stressed that work on the PMI course had been primarily a voluntary effort. He particularly praised Sp5 Billy Popham, the only original instructor in equipment records still with the course.

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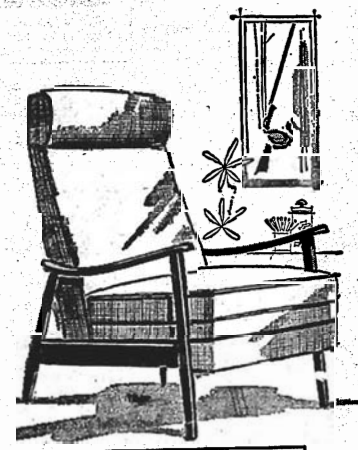

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Fort Benning Cub Scout Pack Meeting Visited by 2nd Infantry Division Indian

By BOB de CAMARA

Two months ago, Cub Scout Pack 37 of Fort Benning was down to one den (one group of youngsters).

Last night, Pack 37 held its second meeting since receiving a large transfusion of boys and interest, and seven dens took part.

The auditorium of Wilbur Elementary School before the meeting got underway was a jumble of small fry in blue cub uniforms with yellow piping. The boys carried on in a holiday atmosphere about the tables where the pack had assembled its monthly displays, "The World of Sound," but came to quiet for the meeting.

After opening remarks by the cubmaster, Capt. Arthur W. Webb, an Air Force officer assigned to the 2nd Division (his wife is a den mother), Den 7 sang two choruses of "Puffer Billies" followed by Den Four's Telestar skit, commemorating the U. S.'s communications satellite.

The "chief" of the 2nd Division, Spt Marland Tahbonemah, a full-blooded Kiowa, made his second appearance at a Pack 37 meeting to aid in the presentation of awards. The chief stood at the front of the room, resplendent in his buckskin costume and flowing headdress, and handed out the awards as Maj. T. Miyagishima, an assistant cubmaster and commanding officer of the Indianhead Division's military intelligence unit, called the names.

In all, some 25 boys had a chance to march to the front and stand shyly and proudly while wolf pins, gold and silver arrows, lion's badges, round-up time badges (for recruiting new members) denner stripes, bobcat badges and year pins were handed out.

Den Four won the monthly streamer for having the most parents and friends present. Den Nine was named "honor den" of the month for its display which showed a clever paper accordion, harp, banjo and drum and a scattering of Thanksgiving turkeys manufactured by the boys from pine cones and paper.

The judging, done by impartial members of the audience, was close, and Den Nine zinged in on a tie-breaker.

Maj. Miyagishima's son, James, who is a weblo (an older cub scout) filled a table with sound effects instruments on the order of a cola bottle zylophone (bottles filled to different heights with colored water), a pot pie tin holding black-eye peas to be shaken for a rain effect, tin foil wrap to be shaken for thunder, and two hollow coconut halves on a wooden plank with this information: James Miyagishima — directions: take halves and tap on the board alternately."

The evening's program did not follow the printed sheet handed out to the visitors. Instead, cubmaster Webb chose to skip around in an unannounced order, and the audience was spared the pleasure of hearing Den Seven sing five verses of "She'll be Coming Round the Mountain."

Maj. Lemuel Thomas, chairman of the Pack 37 committee, handled the announcements which followed the awards. For the growing pack to ease labor pains Maj. Thomas had two remedies, money and help. Volunteers passed the cap in lieu of touching the cubs for the usual 10 cent monthly donation during the Christmas season when the boys presumably will be hoarding the change for family presents.

At the close of the ceremonies, Den Nine organized the boys at the front in circles, and the mothers and fathers were treated to den yells — one of which was "Aba-daba-doo" and the others also appeared to be inspirational.

The birth, death and rebirth of cub scout packs at Fort Benning is a perennial occurrence as parents move from one post to another. Starting from scratch about two months ago, Pack 37 has built up its membership impressively and is still growing. In the not too distant future, the pack hopes to have a full contingent of 10 dens.

The two newest dens, one and two, did not take part in last night's meeting.

The second of the pack's two assistant cubmasters, CWO Paul Higgins, is a 2nd Division warrant officer with Company B of the 302rd ASA unit. Fort Benning's 586th Engineers sponsors the pack.

Boys receiving awards were: William Edwards, Stephen Zajac Jr., John Cooper, David Cleavland, Duff Hoover, Carlo Bianchi, Mack Fountain, Randy Chaney, Stephen Brenner, E. Frank Westall, Michael Proffit.

Others were: Kenneth Higgins, James Higgins, David Stamps, Robert Weaver III, Roger Butterbough, Reginald De Roos, Larry Simmons, Chris Thomas, Thomas Harrington, David Dustin, Benji Mathis, Michael Pinkney, Stanley Wielga, Lee Hawley.

Mrs. E. N. Kelly, a pack advisor, won a three-year pin for three years of service to the pack.

12th Artillery Vet Reenlists

By Division Artillery PIO

An Army veteran of almost 19 years reenlisted recently during a brief ceremony at Headquarters of the 1st Battalion (HJ), 12th Artillery. First Sergeant Elton Roy Butler of Headquarters Battery repeated the oath, making his reenlistment official, after Battalion Commander Lt. Col. James H. McClurkin.

Sgt. Butler entered the Army in November of 1944 and completed basic training at Camp Blanding, Fla. He saw action during World War II in the Luzon campaign.

The veteran sergeant has attended the 2nd Infantry Division NCO Academy at Fort Benning and has completed a course in unit supply in Germany. His last assignment was in Germany as first sergeant of Headquarters Battery, 2nd Battalion, 73rd Artillery. He came to Division Artillery in July of 1962.

A native of Arlington, Tenn., Sgt. Butler resides with his wife, Hazel, and their son, Thomas, 7, at 113G Brostrom St., Fort Benning.

Heroic History

The colorful and heroic history of the 2nd Engineer Battalion had its beginning on August 3, 1861 when it was organized from one existing company and three companies of Engineer soldiers.

Russian Spy Touring Area Is Not Really

By 2nd Bn, 23rd Infantry PIO

The friendly Russian gentleman seen touring the Battalion area this past Wednesday, attired in the Russian winter uniform was not a Russian soldier, but the Battalion's own Sgt. Gerald A. Pinx of Hq & Hq Company.

At times he found this quite difficult to explain while under armed guard, as he was apprehended several times while trying to inspect the Battalion's rifle companies respective areas.

The purpose of this little masquerade was not to test the durability of the Russian uniform, but a climax to the classes that were given to the battalion on espionage and sabotage.

The reaction to a man wearing a Russian uniform in a rifle company area was one of curiosity if not complete bewilderment, as expressed by some of the younger members of the battalion, however he was immediately apprehended by men who recognized this uniform. That was the purpose of these classes.

Reconnaissance Platoon Leader Is Airborne--Ranger Qualified

Lt. Gerald A. Grochowski reported to Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion (Mech), 23rd Infantry to assume the responsibilities of reconnaissance platoon leader on November 4.

He has attended the Airborne and Ranger schools and was formerly a platoon leader in Company B.

Lt. Grochowski, who hails from South Milwaukee, Wis., was a 12-letter man in athletics at a Milwaukee high school. He enrolled in the Milwaukee branch of the University of Wisconsin as an art major where he continued his interest in athletics.

He was given a berth on the small college All-American Team in basketball and will coach the battalion team in competition this fall.

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Deputy G-1 Was Commissioned With 'Second to None' in Korea

By Artie Koffman

It is often said that history repeats itself, and this old adage proved valid in the case of Maj. Elbert O. Shiflett, new division assistant G-1 officer.

Thirteen years ago Maj. Shiflett, then the first sergeant of Company G, 23rd Regimental Combat Team (RCT), 2nd Infantry Division, was doing his part in trying to stem the tide of communist aggression in Korea. It was at this time (September, 1950) that he received a battlefield commission and was sworn in as an infantry lieutenant by a 2nd Division's asst. G-1 officer; the same position which Maj. Shiflett assumed last month.

MAJ. SHIFLETT—AN ASS'T GI

Born and raised in Roanoke, Ala., the major entered the Army as an enlisted man in 1943 after graduating from Valley High School in La Nette, Ala. He completed his basic training at Camp Wheeler, Ga. and served with the 76th Infantry Division in Mississippi for three months before shipping overseas as a replacement to the European Theater of Operations.

There he fought through five campaigns with both the 30th Infantry and 82nd Airborne Divisions, earning for himself the Silver Star, the Bronze Star Medal for valor with two Oak Leaf Clusters, and the Purple Heart with three Oak Leaf Clusters.

He received the Silver Star for gallantry in action while his platoon held a bridge for two days under constant enemy fire during the Allies famous "breakthrough at St. Lo," France.

Maj. Shiflett returned to the States shortly after V-E Day and the following year went back to Germany for three years of occupation duty with the 1st Infantry Division.

Joining the "Indianhead" Division for the first time in 1949, he accompanied it to Korea shortly after the outbreak of hostilities in June of 1950.

Besides receiving his commission, he also added an additional two oak leaf clusters to both his Bronze Star Medal and Purple Heart while serving in the "Land of the Morning Calm."

He made his first trip to Fort Benning in December of 1950 when he was assigned as an instructor to the U.S. Army Infantry School.

Following a two year tour of duty in Alaska with the 4th RCT, he returned to Fort Benning for the second time in 1955 and remained here for the next five years, serving first as the S-3 officer of the 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry and later as a mortar battery commander in the 2nd Battle Group, 14th Infantry.

After completing the Officers Advanced Infantry Course in 1960, Maj. Shiflett again returned to Germany and duty with the 8th Infantry Division. It was from this assignment that he again journeyed to Fort Benning, rejoining the "Second to None" Division for the second time after a 13 year lapse.

Korean War

The "Second to-None" Division arrived in Korea in early August, 1950, and was utilized as a fire brigade, moving swiftly to counter enemy threats. It was cited by the Republic of Korea president for its role in breaking out of the Pusan perimeter in September, 1950.

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DivArty Ladies Show Island Floral Display

Mrs. Charles H. Dornacker and Mrs. Ralph M. Mobley entertained the ladies of Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 2nd Division Artillery Tuesday with a coffee held in the Mobley home on Arrowhead Road.

The focal point of the event was an exotic arrangement of red Anthurium, Anthurium foliage and Ti leaves which were sent from Hawaii for the occasion. The arrangement centered the dining table where refreshments were served by Mrs. Burnside E. Huffman.

Mrs. Dornacker bid farewell to the ladies of headquarters. Her husband, Lt. Col. Charles H. Dornacker, will assume the position of commander of the 17th Artillery early in December.

Mrs. Huffman conducted a brief business meeting at the end of the coffee.

15th Artillery Returns From 'ATT' Testing

By Division Artillery PIO

The 1st Battalion, 15th Artillery returned to Fort Benning last week from a two-week sojourn at Fort Gordon, Ga. where the battalion's firing batteries completed the Army Training Tests (ATT) for artillery.

Division Artillery Commander Col. Burnside E. Huffman visited Gordon last week and saw the battalion in action as it completed different firing missions.

The tests are being conducted at Fort Gordon this year rather than on Fort Benning's more familiar ranges to give the batteries practice in firing over different terrain features.

The batteries are required to complete several missions during the test, each mission designed to test different capabilities. An example of such a mission is the emergency mission or "hip shoot." In this mission, the speed with which the battery can move into position and fire with accuracy is regarded as the all important factor.

An observer near the impact area maintains radio contact with the battery. He watches the rounds as they explode and directs the firing of the weapons. When the battery has zeroed in on the target, he gives the order: "Fire for effect."

The evaluation of the battery's performance is carried out through a team of umpires. The umpire team is divided into six sections, and each section is responsible for observing and reporting on particular operations. They report their findings to a chief umpire and a rating — such as excellent, satisfactory, or unsatisfactory — is assigned for each firing mission and, eventually, for the entire test.

The umpires consider in their evaluations everything from selection and occupation of position to firing accuracy and maintenance of equipment.

Simulated aggressor attacks upon men and equipment are conducted to test security precautions taken by the battery. Casualties and losses are estimated, and the effectiveness with which the aggressor attack is resisted is recorded by an umpire team.

Division Artillery units conclude testing next month when the 5th Battalion, 38th Artillery, last to be tested this year, fires for record.

Two Sergeants Join 1st of 38th

By 1st Bn., 38th Infantry PIO

Two well-traveled master sergeants have recently joined the 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry.

MSgt. Joe S. Ledbetter has served his country as an active member of the United States Army for the past 25 years; all of which time he has been in the fields of maintenance and ordnance.

MSgt. George A. Pempek is a veteran of almost 17 years of service. He is a high school graduate; and his military honors include the Combat Infantryman's Badge, the Good Conduct Medal, and two awards of the Army Commendation Medal with pendant.

Field Training Is Put to Test At 7th Cav ATT

By 7th Cavalry PIO

The past month's training in the field and garrison by the 7th Cavalry will be put to the test this week with the beginning of the Platoon level, Army Training Test.

For Troop C, the test began at seven a.m. November 12, with the First Platoon leaving the squadron area enroute to the test area where they will be tested on their performance in various facets of Armored Reconnaissance missions; platoon level.

Following the First Platoon will be the Third Platoon, which will be out November 13-14, and Second Platoon, November 15-16.

Mrs. Ackerman Hosts Ladies Of 2nd Brigade

The Officers' wives of 2nd Brigade Headquarters held their monthly coffee at the home of Mrs. Henry Ackerman. The table decorations were in keeping with the Thanksgiving theme — turkey, vines and fruit. Mrs. Dwight Dickson poured.

A special welcome was given Mrs. Mial D. Stafford who came to Fort Benning from Oberammergau, Germany.

A welcoming committee was formed consisting of Mrs. William Richett Jr., Mrs. Henry Ackerman and Mrs. Vernon Goldal.

Hostesses for the event were Mrs. Ackerman and Mrs. Joseph Alutius Jr.

World War II Veteran Signs For Six More

By Division Artillery PIO

A World War II veteran of numerous campaigns reenlisted in the Army last week during a ceremony in the orderly room of Battery B, 12th Artillery.

Sgt. Eugene E. Maletzke took the oath of enlistment, this time for six years, from Commander Capt. Thomas D. Brown. Area reenlistment counselor MSgt. George E. DeLong Jr. was also present.

Sgt. Maletzke first entered the Army in January of 1942. After completing basic training at Fort Barkeley, Tex., he was shipped overseas, landing at Oran, Algeria. At the conclusion of the El Amenn campaign he was sent to Bizerte where he witnessed the fall of Rommel's Afrika Korps.

On reenlisting in the Army in January of 1961, Sgt. Maletzke was sent to Korea. He is presently a gunner in the 12th Artillery's rocket section, but he leaves Fort Benning next month for an assignment in Germany.

The veteran sergeant resides with his wife, Eula Mae, and their son, Gregory, three months old, at Trailer Manor, Columbus.

15th Artillery Wives Hold Monthly Coffee

Nine officers' wives of the 15th Artillery gathered at the home of Mrs. Robert J. Gabrielli Thursday evening to enjoy their monthly coffee.

The centerpiece for the serving table consisted of a lovely arrangement of bronze and yellow crysanthemums flanked by two miniature turkeys on a beautiful table-covering of vivid fall colors. Thanksgiving "goodies," including pumpkin pie and delicious cookies, were served.

Mrs. William Lundberg, co-hostess, poured.

Farewells were said to Mrs. William Temple. Lt. Temple is returning to civilian life and they will soon be at home in Kansas City, Missouri.

Mrs. Gabrielli presided at a short business meeting in the absence of Mrs. Edmund Rozecki. During the meeting, Mrs. Frank Wasko took over the duties of treasurer and hospitality chairman to replace Mrs. Temple.

38th Artillery Holds Coffee

Ladies of the 38th Artillery met recently for their monthly coffee at the home of hostess Mrs. James L. Harrison.

A short business meeting was held with Mrs. Francis A. Chance Jr. leading the discussion. Welcomed to the battalion was Mrs. John Graff.

The table was covered in linen and accented by a centerpiece of yellow and rust chrysanthemums. Small cakes were served and the coffee was served in hand made German cups.

S and T Wives Attend Coffee

Officers' wives of the 2nd Supply and Transport Battalion recently held their monthly coffee at the home of co-hostess Mrs. Eugene L. Harbuck. The second hostess for the event was Mrs. Gene W. Rush.

The table centerpiece was of apples and holly surrounded with an arrangement of white candles.

Mrs. Gene W. Rush poured for the ladies. Mrs. Herbert W. Altman and Mrs. Daniel B. McGehee were welcomed as newcomers.

New Exec Served In Viet Nam

By 17th Artillery PIO

Maj. Leland W. Edwards is new executive officer of 7th Battalion, 17th Artillery.

Major Edwards attended the Military Assistance Institute, Washington, D. C. and the Army Language School at Monterey, California during 1962 in preparation for MAAG duty in South Vietnam.

38th Motto

The 38th Infantry earned its motto "Rock of the Marne" during World War I.

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Safety Is Important

Between November 10 and November 16, 2nd Infantry Division personnel committed 67 traffic violations, both on and off post, ranging from operating a privately owned vehicle without post tags to drunk driving resulting in personal injury. Were you responsible for one of these 67 violations.

If so, chances are you will be notified through your company commander that your mandatory presence is requested at a Remedial Driver Training Course, in Class A uniform, being conducted in classroom E-5, building 85, located near the Main Post commissary.

The training, which will be conducted by the safety officer of the United States Army Infantry Center (USAIC), is a direct result of the alarming proportions of accidental deaths and injuries arising from improper operation of privately owned and military vehicles and has been designed with the purpose of curbing this trend.

The 2nd Infantry Division Provost Marshal will notify unit commanders and the division safety officer of those individuals selected to attend the course. Offenses such as moving violations, suspended driver's license, and "at fault" accidents are good indications that remedial driver training is necessary.

So the choice is up to you. Play it straight and obey all traffic regulations or you may wind up not only attending Remedial Driver Training Courses but someone's funeral; and maybe your own!

Awards Presented at Review For 37th Artillery Members

By 37th Artillery PIO

Awards were presented to members of the 6th Battalion, 37th Artillery recently in a ceremony at Knight Field in which troops passed in review for Lt. Col. Francis E. Mendenhall, battalion commander.

A Certificate of Achievement was awarded to Sgt. John Tisdel, Battery A, for meritorious service during the period August, 1960, to August 1963. Sgt. Tisdel was stationed in Europe with the 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 6th Artiller; 3rd Armored Division, during that time.

The award for the outstanding firing battery was presented to Battery D (8-inch Howitzer) for its performance in the annual Army Training Test for artillery conducted recently at Fort Gordon, Ga. Capt. James H. Phillips, battery commander, accepted the award.

The Soldier of the Month award for the month of September was presented to Cpl. James K. Lewis, Battery A.

Battery C captured the best mess award for the month of October with Sgt. Theodore Dalton, mess sergeant, accepting the award.

New S-4 for 1st Brigade Is Holder of Silver Star

By 1st Brigade PIO

Capt. Bynum P. Westall has recently become the S-4 for the 1st Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division. He will replace Maj. Harold E. Shilling, currently on TDY to Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Capt. Westall, a highly-decorated veteran of more than seventeen years distinguished service, began his Army career in 1946 as an enlisted man. In 1952, during the Korean War, he was awarded a battlefield commission as a second lieutenant, and later became the commanding officer of Company I, 31st Infantry Regiment, 7th Infantry Division.

Capt. Westall is a recipient of the Silver Star, the Bronze Star, the Purple Heart with Oak Leaf cluster, the Combat Infantryman's Badge, the Distinguished Unit Citation, the National Defense Service Medal, and the Senior Parachutist's Badge. His hobbies include photography, basketball and football.

Capt. Westall, his wife, Elizabeth, and their three children reside at 712 Squires Lane, Columbus, Ga.

2nd Aviation Is Assigned West Point Grad as Ass't

By 2nd Aviation PIO

A West Point graduate of the Class of '51 has recently been assigned as the assistant division aviation officer for the 2nd Infantry Division.

Maj. David A. Carroll arrived at the unit from the 7th Infantry Division in Korea.

Maj. Carroll entered the service in 1945 as an enlisted man and received his appointment to the United States Military Academy two years later. Upon graduation in 1951 he attended the Basic Infantry Officer Course at Fort Benning. He saw duty with the 28th Infantry Division in Germany from November 1951 until December 1952 when he was transferred to the Advanced Section COMZ in Verdun, France, as aide de camp to Brig. Gen. W. W. Ford, the section's commanding general. The major returned to the States in the fall of 1954 to Michigan State University as an assistant professor of military science and tactics. He remained there for one year.

Deciding that aviation was the thing, he attended flight school at Gary AFB, Tex. and advanced flight instruction at Fort Rucker, Ala. He graduated in June 1956 and was assigned to the Lawson Army Airfield Command.

In April 1957, Maj. Carroll attended the Advanced Infantry Officer Course at Fort Benning. Upon completion, he attended rotary wing helicopter school at Fort Wolters, Tex.

Maj. Carroll resides with his wife, Jane, and son, David, at 617 Perkins street on the reservation.

World War I

During World War I, the 2nd Infantry Division saw action at Chateau - Thierry, Belleau Wood, St. Mihiel, Soissons, Mont Blanc and took part in the Meuse-Argonne offensive.

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Retiring Army Personnel Make Most of Experience

The basic principle for a retiring officer or enlisted man to follow when mapping a course for himself in civilian business life is this: "Make the most of experience accummulated through your military occupational specialty."

So said Richard Sanzo, senior editor of Dunn and Bradstreet's Business Education Division last year, the section which teaches better, more profitable management practices to thousands of businessmen - students. And the advice still holds true.

This basic principle might seem obvious; yet, notes Sanzo, it is surprising how many go into lines for which they are both unsuited and unprepared. The result can be failure and a loss of lifetime savings. Sanzo points out that both numbers of business failures and total liabilities have been mounting steadily in recent years.

In order to avoid winding up as one of these unhappy statistics, the retiring serviceman should select fields of enterprise for which military life has given him certain clear-cut advantages.

Sanzo is convinced that the principles of organization, discipline, through record - keeping, control of buying and inventory, emphasized in the military can be of crucial value in the management of any business. Aside from the general advantages, however, the military man often has long and thorough experience in a specialty which closely parallels a civilian occupation.

For example, veterans of Quartermaster Corps experience should fit well into businesses requiring careful keeping of large inventories such as hardware, independent specialty stores, and the like. Transportation Corps men may find a solid niche in service station or trucking operations — there always is a demand for skilled mechanics. Men with experience as Adjutants or in the Judge Advocate General Branch fit readily into personnel work, while those who have professional credentials may find adjustment to civilian practice immediate and natural.

For the military man who has shuttled about in a variety of assignments, Sanzo recommends particular fields — and warns against others. For example, the retail liquor business is an excellent line for a retired officer. His service record can win him the cooperation he needs from government officials. He need know little about merchandising and nothing about pricing for these are largely predetermined.

Real estate is another excellent field for a retired officer, though he must check closely the increasingly complex state regulations governing both real estate and insurance. On the other hand, the D&B expert warns against the apparent glitter of some lines such as coin-operated laundromats, motels and bowling alleys. While there are still fine opportunities in all these fields, "gold mine" fever has resulted in some overbuilding in all three. And businesses of this type require a sizable initial investment — a fact which dictates special caution.

Many a retiring serviceman will want his wife assisting him in a joint venture. In retail operations the help of a wife can be of great value, for while she graciously serves the customers her husband can devote more of his time to the many complex details of management. And many women enjoy sharing such an enterprise, for it is a welcome change from the routine of housework.

Aside from utilizing his MOS, a serviceman can capitalize upon hobbies and personal interests too. The combination of his military experience and an interest in hunting and fishing could, for example, make a sporting goods shop an ideal choice. The sergeant who has both run a supply room and devoted spare time to landscaping the company area would fit well into a garden supply business.

In general, Sanzo recommends that retiring servicemen shy away from retail food or clothing businesses. Both demand long hours and specialized experience and can, therefore, be a severe drain on one's physical stamina. Unless profit is of utmost importance, he feels that less demanding lines are more suitable for supplementing an income guaranteed by the government.

An exception in the food line is gourmet foods, but, though less competitive, this highly specialized field demands careful locating and assessing of community interests and income. Another exception is the combination food and dry goods store — the general store — in a rural location. This often frees the owner from intense competitive pressures and is an ideal choice for the retiring serviceman.

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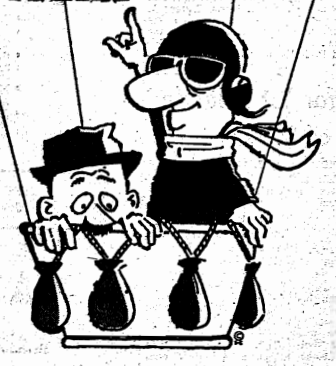

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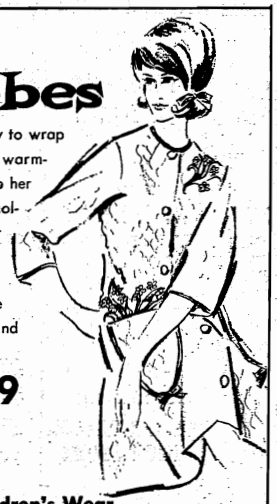

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Bemedaled Commander to Continue Studies

By Robert Plitch

The colonel is going back to school.

For as good a reason as any, Lt. Col. Edward F. Carroll, commanding officer of the 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry, will be saying farewell to his officers and men at the "Rock of the Marne" Battalion.

He will depart Fort Benning on December 5 to attend the University of Oklahoma where he will begin work for his Master of Arts degree in business administration. He will then return to devote full time to the service of his country (which has been his life's work) in the field of personnel management.

At present, Col. Carroll holds a Bachelor of General Education degree in psychology, education, and military science from the University of Omaha (Neb), and is a qualified teacher.

Militarily, the commander of the "Marnemen" has exhibited courage, determination, and valor, as well as fine discretion, far above and beyond the call of duty. This can be easily attested to by a perusal of his records, which show him to be the recipient of the coveted Silver Star, five awards of the Bronze Star Medal, the Purple Heart with two Oak Leaf Clusters, and the Combat Infantryman's Badge with star. He also proudly wears such decorations as the European Campaign Medal with three stars and the Korean Campaign Medal with twice as many stars.

Col. Carroll initiated his military career during World War II and was awarded a battle field commission in 1945 while serving with the 103rd Infantry Division in Europe. As a junior lieutenant, he held the very responsible job of platoon leader and company commander.

While fighting in World War II, our battalion commander was the recipient of two of his Bronze Stars and one Purple Heart.

During the interim between World War II and the Korean War, Col. Carroll served in the recruiting office at White Plains, N.Y. where he received several letters of commendation from his superiors for his outstanding achievements in his assigned field.

The year of 1950 brought Col. Carroll to Korea where he did more than his part in the defense of that republic from Communist aggression. It was during this period that he was awarded, in addition to three more Bronze Stars and his other two Purple Hearts, the third highest recognition for an American soldier: the honored Silver Star, with the following citation:

"Captain ... Edward F. Carroll ... for gallantry in action against the enemy on 2 November 1950, near Packchon, Korea. While the 2d Battalion was attempting to break through enemy lines to relieve a surrounded friendly unit, several casualties were suffered. Captain Carroll, leader of a machine gun platoon, unhesitatingly exposed himself to intense machine gun and small arms fire ... thereby drawing the enemy fire away from the rifle companies. He remained for three hours after the rifle companies had broken contact with the enemy, delivering covering fire until all the wounded men were evacuated. Captain Carroll's gallantry reflects great credit on himself and the military service."

Following the Korean War, Col. Carroll spent three and a half years in the comparatively phlegmatic capacity of adviser to the 69th Armor in New York City, the pride of his native state.

Onward to Hawaii was the next link in the chain of events for Col. Carroll, where he served as Military Personnel Procurement Officer at the U. S. Army Headquarters in Honolulu.

Col. Carroll's ladder of success soared upward — and he, along with it. The years of 1956 through 1959 saw him in the positions of battalion executive officer and battalion commander at Fort Dix, N.J. Then, in 1960, he was selected to attend the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Upon his graduation from CGSC in 1961, the colonel came to Fort Benning and the "Marnemen" as battle group adjutant.

Shortly after the Battle Group began its Rotaplan tour in Baumholder, Germany, Col. Carroll was elevated to the capacity of battle group executive officer, and promoted to his present rank. And when the pentomic system was abandoned in favor of ROAD (Reorganization of the Army Divisions), this proud but modest officer was placed in command of the 1st Battalion of the 38th Infantry; his present office.

Hats off to a distinguished gentleman, scholar, and soldier: Lt. Col. Edward F. Carroll.

38th Arty Pvt. Broke PT Marks While at Basic

Pvt. El Esperanzo Ortiz of Battery C, 5th Battalion, 38th Artillery is a crack athlete.

He must be because he broke both the post training and PT test records while at Fort Dix, N.J. for basic training with Company K, 2nd Training Regiment.

He joined the 38th Artillery on August 30 and has been made a battery clerk.

Prior to entering the Army, Pvt. Ortiz held a supervisory position as an assistant division head for Ingersoll Rand.

His major interests, other than athletics, are jazz music, short story writing and music. He plays both the violin and viola.

2nd of 23rd Conducting Unit Projects

The 2nd Battalion, 23rd Infantry was a place of activity this past week. The center of this activity is the new parking area that has been constructed by the battalion.

Decorating the rim of the parking area are brightly colored barrels provided as trash receptacles to increase the emphasis placed on keeping the area clean. While battalion masons are busy erecting a brick and mortar monument to house the area marker, men are busy in the company areas remodeling driveways and laying curbstones encasing the grounds around the mess areas.

These are only some of the many projects taking place to reflect on the pride of the unit.

357 Total Years

Seventeen Division Men Retire

By Bob de Camara

Seventeen 2nd Division officers and enlisted men retired without fanfare Tuesday on Sand Hill.

In keeping with the Army's 30 day period of mourning, a tight restriction has been placed on ceremonial activities.

Usually, the monthly retirement ceremonies would be held on the field outside Division Headquarters with the band playing and an honor guard and color guard present.

Tuesday's affair, in contrast, was held inside the conference room with a minimum of officials attending. The program was bare and uncolorful.

An assistant division commander of the 2nd Division, Brig. Gen. John T. Corley, was on hand to congratulate the men and thank them for their service.

A major led the list of officers retiring. He is Maj. Herbert L. Bergen, division ammunition officer and the chief of Support Command's Preventive Maintenance Indicator Course. The major had 23 years service.

The top-ranking enlisted man departing active duty also has logged the most years of those retiring. He is Sgt. Maj. James G. White of 2nd Division Headquarters, a veteran of 24 years.

Capt. Farris D. Alexander of Headquarters, Support Command is leaving after 21 years; and CWO Durvis F. Easley of the 12th Artillery retires with 22 years.

The rest of the retirees were enlisted personnel. Two first sergeants were included: 1st Sgt. William T. Craig, 2nd Medical Battalion; 1st Sgt. Paul M. Komiski, 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry.

The others were: PSgt. David Eskin, 2nd Supply and Transport Battalion; SFC John T. Green, 2nd Supply and Transport Battalion; SFC James C. Burges, 702nd Maintenance Battalion; SFC Francis T. Doner, 12th Artillery; SFC Charles D. Fowler, 38th Artillery, SFC Gene O. Rivers, 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry; SFC Walter Rozwilowics, 7th Cavalry; SSgt. Anderson P. Austin, 1st Battalion, 72nd Armor; Sgt. Em-

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Mailed Fist of U. S. Army To Mark 187th Birthday

By 72nd Armor PIO

The 187th birthday of Armor, the Mailed Fist of the U.S. Army, will be celebrated in two weeks.

On December 12, 1776, Congress signed into law a bill authorizing the Cavalry branch for the fledgling Continental Army. From that authorization, and through industrial progress and new concepts of tactics Armor evolved.

Tankers are typically American in character and spirit. Armor is the arm of opportunity and the Combat Arm of Decision. It conforms to the American principal of moving in and getting the job done.

In tempo and spirit, armor has moved forward as dynamically in its development as it has decisively in combat.

Armor can trace its history back further than 1776 though. In the Holy Bible, Book of Judges, Chapter 1, 19th Verse it says "And the Lord was with Judah, and he drove out the inhabitants of the mountain, but he could not drive out the inhabitants of the valley for they had Chariots of Iron."

From that time on man has used various armor type vehicles in combat. Even the great Leonardi de Vinci in 1482 designed an armored car. This car resembled a Chinese coolie hat on wheels, and was propelled by men inside turning an offset shaft similar to the automobile crank shaft of today. For this vehicle de Vinci developed tactics which were surprisingly modern and like those employed by armor today.

From then until September 29, 1918 when the first American tank, as we know it today, was committed in combat, man dreamed of and tried to develop a completely armored vehicle for smashing enemy lines with firepower, shock action and mobility.

While most tankers are proud of their historic and gallant past, they also have an eye on the future.

Using past experience and modern research and development, coupled with a spirit of change and constant improvement that has been its motivating force, armor has changed.

In the past 10 years alone the improvements have been self-evident. The great Iron Horse has gone from .30 to .50 caliber machine guns on up to 90 and 120 millimeter main guns, from half-inch armor plate to three or four inches and more. Advances in electronics, ballistics, and communications have greatly enhanced armor's effectiveness.

Insofar as ground forces are concerned, armor, properly supported, is the most decisive combat arms the battlefield has ever known.

In view of this, the 2nd Infantry Division pays tribute to the birthday of armor.

The division's armor might, the 4th Recon Squad, 7th Cavalry, and the 1st and 2nd Battalions, 72nd Armor, are presently engaged in tactical training that, in combat, would prove the armored "Mailed Fist" strikes the hardest blow.

2nd Supply and Transport Unit Provides for 'Indianhead' Needs

By 2nd S and T PIO

The II and IV Section of Company A, 2nd Supply and Transport Battalion, has the mission to receive, provide temporary storage for, and issue Class II and IV supplies and equipment.

Class II supplies consist of supply and equipment for which initial issue allowances to individuals and organizations are fixed by tables of allowances, tables of organization and equipment, equipment modification lists, or other written authority.

Class IV supplies consist of items for which allowances are not prescribed and items in excess of prescribed allowances or for purposes not regularly authorized. Special cold-weather clothing and equipment for use in a special operation or additional quantities of gasoline cans for a specific purpose are typical examples of Class IV items.

In addition, the II and IV Section has the mission to provide for receipt and processing of salvage property from supported units and to provide limited packaging for air delivery of supplies by Army aircraft. Finally, the II and IV Section must be prepared to defend itself and its installations against hostile ground attack.

The II and IV Section of Company A was activated under the ROAD concept in March, 1963 and since that time, has been a beehive of activity. Immediately upon the introduction of the ROAD concept the II and IV Section was transformed from a Quartermaster facility to a supply center for six technical services; Quartermaster, Engineer, Signal, Transportation, Ordnance, and Chemical.

This sweeping change brought many complex problems and tremendous supply traffic to II and IV. However, through on-the-spot experience, the section developed detailed supply procedures and policies, i.e., carefully selected areas within the warehouse were designated for the storage of supplies of each tech service and a break-down area was created in which each supported unit was assigned a specification. These and numerous other new procedures enabled the section to function efficiently in the handling of supplies for all six tech services.

The II and IV Section of Company A has successfully negotiated many gigantic supply operations during its brief eight months of existence. New CBR protective masks for the entire 2nd Division were procured from the Fort Benning supply facility and placed in the hands of troops within thirty-six hours. M-14 rifles also were received and issued to all authorized personnel of the 2nd Division.

Moreover, because the entire 2nd Infantry Division was reorganized under the ROAD concept in the spring of 1963, the II and IV section was called upon to issue vast quantities of newly authorized equipment and to receive for turn-in a large volume of outdated equipment. Finally, when the "Indianhead" Division was alerted for possible riot control duty in May of this year, II and IV equipped an entire task force with armored vests in twelve hours.

During Joint Exercise Swift Strike III, II and IV performed every assigned mission in the face of enemy obstacles and terrain complications. In one instance, 315 life preservers were loaded, transported, and issued to an engineer company located approximately seventy miles away within four hours, under simulated combat conditions.

On another occasion, sixty-nine personnel parachutes were transported and issued to a 2nd Division airborne task force located forty miles away in three hours. This supply operation was accomplished during the hours of darkness and with only scanty information concerning the location of the airborne troopers.

Today, the II and IV Section of Company A, 2nd Supply and Transport Battalion, is a competent unit which accomplishes its missions in a professional manner. It has come through the hectic learning phase after reorganization under ROAD and confidently faces the challenges of future supply operations.

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Duty in Field Readies Unit For It's ATT

By 2nd Bn, 9th Infantry PIO

Cold shaves, C - rations, night marches and little sleep have been the rule rather than the exception as the 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry prepares for its Army Training Test (ATT) in the first part of December.

Last week the battalion spent three days in the field in various phases of training. Each company went to its own area to participate in small unit training. Emphasis was placed on defensive positioning and on road march movement.

Headquarters conducted an extensive Command Post Exercise which featured rapid night movement and close night security.

Overseeing the far - flung operation from a helicopter supplied by the 2nd Aviation Battalion was Lt. Col. Lewington S. Ponder, the recently appointed battalion commander. This was the first time that he had been able to observe the men of the 2nd of the 9th in field action.

This week, the 2nd of the 9th "Manchu Warriors" are once again in the field and will probably be eating their Thanksgiving Day dinner there.

The emphasis during this phase of field training is being placed on the mechanized infantry unit in the attack.

Capt. Richard Jarrett of Headquarters Company summed up the attitude of the battalion when he described the unit as "approaching a state of readiness that few other units will equal."

School Trained Officer Returns

A young officer from the "Manshu" Battalion of the 9th Infantry recently returned from the U.S. Army Civil Affairs School at Fort Gordon, Ga. in time to join his unit for "Exercise Swamp Fox."

Lt. Joseph B. Egan III, assistant adjutant, successfully completed the six week course designed to prepare officers for liaison work abroad, such as with the military assistance advisory groups (MAAG).

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Ranger

(Continued From Page 15)

fast paced training schedule, the student discovers that a spare minute becomes a precious and treasured gem. He is confronted with a rapidly and constantly changing enemy situation. As a result, battalion must send out Ranger patrols on recon and combat missions. When the Ranger student isn't moving over the mountains along the Tennessee Valley Divide and beyond, he is undergoing briefings, classes or practical work as the lull in the enemy situation permits.

The work day can be anywhere from 14 to 24 hours long . . . sometimes three days long on a long range patrol . . .seven days a week . . .The Ranger FEM has frequent calls for "day stretchers".

The student learns other skills while in the mountains, besides the knowledge and experience gained from patrolling over really rugged terrain. He is taught by experienced, master teachers the fundamentals of mountaineering. By learning these skills and techniques the Ranger discovers that the rugged mountain terrain, which at first appears to be one unconquerable obstacle, can be overcome. He learns that the ruggedness of the terrrain works to his advantage in operations against the enemy. He can strike the enemy when and where he leasts expects it. With rope bridges, wide gourges become an avenue of approach into an otherwise inaccessable enemy target, or by repelling down a sheer, rock cliff-face 60 feet high the Ranger learns that he can drop quickly on an unsuspecting enemy who considered the cliff as an impossible avenue of approach.

The terrain itself is enough to break the body and spirit of the average man. But, the Ranger is not the average man. He has detremination. When the going gets tough. . . the Ranger gets going. . . He carries on the traditions and heritage born in the first American Rangers founded by Major Rogers in 1756. Since then this heritage has been continued throughout our history by the likes of Morgan, Mosby, Darby and Merrill. All of this is the birth-right of the Ranger of today.

Along the road to becoming a Ranger, the student is going to find the going tougher each day than the day before. The rope work will leave his hands caloused and bleeding, the fallen trees stumbled into on the night patrols will leave his shins bruised and sore, and many miles on mountain sides and soaking swamps will leave blisters and calouses on his feet in places most surprising. But, through the dedicated and professional service rendered by medics such as SFC James R. "Doc" Duncan, he'll find that he can keep going. The Ranger medics are conscientious and concerned over even the smallest blister, realizing that improper treatment or attention can lead to infection; causing a student to be dropped from the course or take the entire training cycle over.

In seven years of duty at the Mountain Ranger Camp, "Doc" Duncan has tended more than 7,000 pair of Ranger feet, plus an amazing assortment of other ailments from punctured eyeballs to blistered buttocks. The Ranger students, past and present, take their caps off to the "Doc" Duncans throughout the course that keep the body going and in one piece for the nine week hard.

The Ranger enters his third and final stage of training in the vast swamplands and waterways of the Florida Ranger Camp in northwest Florida. The camp is commanded by Lt. Col. Albert F. Alfonso. It is here that the student meets his final challenge on the road to becoming a true Ranger.

In the seemingly never ending swamps and backwaters he will find himself constantly on patrolling missions. Gross fatigue becomes a daily and permanent companion to the individual. Patrols seem to begin, just as others end.

What few breaks there are between patrols are filled with instruction on waterborne, air - mobile and survival operations. It is here that the Ranger student is introduced to the effects of tactical, high performance aircraft. For the first time he uses aircraft for delivery, extraction and resupply.

The mental stress and strain continues along with the physical, and the new experience of being wet constantly in the murky, stinchy swamp water adds to the experience. The Ranger students' respect for wildlife reaches new levels as he walks among the powerful alligators native to the swamps of Florida, and the silent but dangerous snakes that glide silently through the dark water.

By the end of this three week training phase in Florida, the raw, young combat leader emerges from the Ranger school embryo a better than average leader . . .he steps back into his place in the ranks richer in experience, self-discipline and self confidence, ready to lead other men into whatever mission may be assigned. He stands a littler prouder and a little taller among men, because he has met the challenge and proven himself to be the best. . .a RANGER. . .

There is a tremendous and growing need for this kind of man throughout our Army today. Under the new Re - Organized Army Division (Road) plan, each line unit should have one Ranger qualified officer per company and one Ranger qualified NCO per platoon. Most units fall far short of this TO&E requirement due to the lack of trained and available personnel.

For the young career soldier, the nine weeks of Ranger training affords him a golden opportunity to gain vast knowledge and experience, which might otherwise require years of normal duty to achieve.

Also, for the young corporal or specialist fourth class, the course affords him the opportunity to add another stripe to his sleeve; regardless of time in grade, slots available, MOS and quotas. The Department of the Army has granted the commandant, USAIS authority to promote enlisted personnel who successfully complete the Ranger course, in pay grade E-4, to the grade of E-5 with concurrent approval of his permanent unit commander.

For the career man, both officer and enlisted, there will come a time when the lessons learned at Ranger School will prove to be the turning point of a real-life tactical situation. One small piece of knowledge or a subconscious instinct developed during the course of this training may save your life or the lives of men you lead on the field of battle. It is better to make that fatal mistake with blank ammunition being fired at you and learn the lesson then, than to make that mistake for the first time in the jungles of a place like Viet Nam where there is no second change.

Ranger training is tough. Without a doubt it is one of the greatest individual challenges that a man can face during his Army career. Are you man enough to assume the title . . . "RANGER". . .?

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Admin's Operation Sgt Has Many Various Duties

The responsibilities of SSgt. Patsey Pernestti at the 2nd Administration Company are many and varied. And his superiors agree he does them all well.

Officially he is the company's training and operations sergeant. But a quick look at his responsibilities will show you that his title doesn't tell half the story. He is in charge of preparing training schedules, troop information classes and public information. He is educational non - commissioned officer and field training NCO.

"I guess I fulfill most of the responsibilities of the S-2 and S-3 in this battalion-sized unit," Sgt. Pernestti said. He also said that an administration company under the ROAD concept is the largest type company in the Army.

"The work is never done," he added.

But of all his jobs, Sgt. Pernestti enjoys being educational NCO the best. "It is rewarding because I can help a lot of people," he said. In this job he must maintain education and training cards on all 456 members of the company and be in a position to assist any and all of them in need of information. At this time, he said, there are only 27 members of the company without high school diplomas whereas 166 have at least attended college. Primarily with Sgt. Pernestti's assistance, 32 company members are now working on college level work. Of the 20 division people now attending classes of the American University on post, 11 of them are from the 2nd Administration Company.

Sgt. Pernestti began his military career in 1945 when he served two years with the Army Air Corps' 8th and 15th Air Forces as a personnel control clerk. Following his discharge he went back to high school at Haning Rock, Ohio, graduating in 1949. For the next year he was an accounting student at the Ashland (Ky.) School of Commerce.

From 1950 until 1953, Sgt. Pernestti was employed with a mason force by the C & O Railroad's Bridges and Buildings division. In 1953, he attended the 15-week light and heavy infantry leaders course at the Infantry School as a reservist. He was a vending machine serviceman and an insurance underwriter until he returned to the Army in 1956.

Since reenlisting, Sgt. Pernestti has served with a missile outfit in Virginia; the XX Corps headquarters at Fort Hayes, Ohio as an offset pressman; in Keflavik, Iceland as a rifle squad leader; as a platoon and operations sergeant and a tactics instructor at the Armored Center, Fort Knox, Ky. and in Germany with the 4th Armored Division and later the Dachau Stockade as a confinement specialist.

He now has nearly nine years of active duty behind him.

Sgt. Pernestti is married to the former Joyce Kidd of Cattlettsburg, Ky. The couple have three sons, Joe, Robin, and Mike.

SGT. PERNESTTI CHECKS OVER LIST OF THINGS TO BE DONE

Intelligence Officer Assigned to 2nd Avn

By 2nd Aviation Bn. PIO

A former Army Intelligence Corps officer and graduate of the fixed wing class at the Army Aviation School at Fort Rucker, Ala. has recently been assigned as the 2nd Aviation Battalion S-2 (Intelligence) officer.

Capt. Miles C. Hendrick arrived at battalion headquarters recently from flight school.

Capt. Hendrick entered the service in 1958 via a Reserve Officer Training Corps commission from Wake Forest College in North Carolina.

Upon completion of the Basic Intelligence Officer and Photo Interpretation courses at Fort Holabird, Md. in 1958, he was reassigned to the 8th Infantry Division G-2 section at Bad Kreuznach, Germany. During this time he was awarded the Army Commendation Medal and received his Parachutist Badge.

In October, 1962 the captain returned to the United States and Fort Rucker for flight school. Upon completion of fixed wing training, the regular army officer was transferred to the infantry.

Capt. Hedrick and his wife reside at 2106 Young St., Columbus.

21 Year Vet Ups Length Of Service

By 2nd Bn, 9th Infantry PIO

In the midst of battalion field training last week, a command post exercise was interrupted long enough for Lt. Col. Lewington S. Ponder, commanding officer, 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry, to administer the oath of enlistment to Sgt. Maj. James A. Scott. Above the crackle of radios and the roar of track vehicles, Sgt. Maj. Scott took the seventh enlistment oath of his 21 year career in active service.

Present at the brief ceremony were the company commanders and first sergeants of the battalion.

His years of service have seen him participate in the Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Central European and the 1953 Winter and Summer Korean campaigns.

Sgt. Maj. Scott was an instructor in demolitions at the U. S. Army Engineers Ordinance School, Europe, from 1955 to 1959. He was subsequently assigned to the 2nd Infantry Division Noncommissioned Officer Academy as an instructor in leadership and map reading.

He is a 1960 honor graduate of the Third U. S. Army Noncommissioned Officer Academy, Class 9.

In his twenty-one years of service, Sgt. Maj. Scott has accumulated more than 30 letters of commendation, appreciation and recommendation.

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Battery CO Gets Promotion At 15th Artillery

By 15th Artillery PIO

Capt. William Lundberg was promoted to his present rank by Lt. Lloyd Picou, battalion commander of the 15th Artillery, at a recent ceremony.

Capt. Lundberg, formerly a member of the 49th Armored Division, has been assigned to the 15th since October, 1962, and has held the command of Headquarters Battery since that time.

He and his battery recently returned from Fort Gordon, Ga., where the battalion participated in battery tests.

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1st of the 9th Gets New S-2 and First Sergeant

By 1st Bn, 9th Infantry PIO

FORT STEWART, GA.

Two tactical figures, a new staff officer and a first sergeant, arrived at the 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry just in time to drive off to the swamps of Fort Stewart, Ga., where the unit is facing "Swamp Fox", an exercise in counterguerrilla warfare.

New S-2 officer at the "Manchu" battalion is Capt. Bruce D. Arnold, former aide-de-camp of Lt. Gen. Alfred E. Watson, Third U. S. Army commanding general. He succeeds Lt. Kerop S. Nalbandian, who remains close at hand as assistant S-2.

A native of Redondo Beach, Calif., Capt. Arnold was graduated in 1957 from the California State Polytechnical Institute, where he was awarded a Bachelor of Science degree in engineering and a Reserve Officer Training Corps commission.

A qualified Airborne-Ranger, Capt. Arnold was first assigned with the 101st Airborne Division and later with the 1st Cavalry Division in Korea.

On his recent move from Fort McPherson in Atlanta to Fort Benning, he was accompanied by his wife, Dollye, and their daughter.

Newly assigned as first sergeant at Company C is 1st Sgt. Ray M. West.

Sgt. West entered the Army in 1940, and attended Officer Candidate School in 1942, after which he served for nine years as a first lieutenant in North Africa and Sicily.

In addition, he attended the U. S. Air Force Airplane Engineer Mechanic School (B-29) at Keisler Field, Miss., and the Chemical-Biological-Radiological Warfare School at Obermagau, Germany.

Sgt. West's decorations include the Combat Infantryman's Badge, Purple Heart, and several awards of the Good Conduct Medal. A native of Jackson, Tenn., he expects to be joined at Fort Benning by his wife, Dorothy Marie, and 17 year old son.

DivArty Names Driver of Week

By Division Artillery PIO

The 6th Battalion, 37th Artillery, recently named its "Driver of the Week" for the period extending from November 11 to 16.

The driver, Sp4 Richard H. Leonard of Battery B, earned the award on the basis of an inspection team. The inspection team checks for overall maintenance of the vehicle.

Each battery of the battlion names one driver to compete.

12th Artillery Welcomes 3 New Officers to Fold

By 12th Artillery PIO

The 12th Artillery extended a welcome hand this past week to three new officers. They are Lt. Robert G. Hasty, Lt. Thomas A. Slane, and Lt. Larry Jack Van Fossen.

Lt. Hasty is from Richmond, Va., where he attended Richmond University. He is presently residing at 423 Mellon St. with his wife Yvette.

Lt. Slane is a 1963 graduate of Davidson and a resident of Statesville, N.C. He lives with his wife, Mary Anne, at 36 Matheson Road Camellia Apartments.

Lt. Van Fossen graduated from the University of Cincinnati in 1960 and went to Ohio State University Law School where he graduated with his degree in law in 1963. He and his wife, Jane, are both from Sidney, Ohio. They are presently residing at 4025 Millie Drive with their one and a half year old girl, Elizabeth.

West Point Grad In 'Manchu' Unit

By 2nd Bn., 9th Infantry PIO

Capt. Raymond Celeste has recently been reassigned as commander of Company A, 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry. He assumes the post after having served as battalion S-3 since June of 1963. He succeeds Capt. Sidney S. Regan who has taken over the battalion S-3 duties.

Capt. Celeste is a 1956 graduate of the United States Military Academy, West Point, N. Y. He is ranger qualified and has attained jumpmaster status as a parachutist. He returned from a 43-month tour of duty in Europe in July of 1962. During this time he served with the 10th Special Forces Group.

He resides at Ray Court with his wife, Alice, and their sons Raymond Jr. and Robert. Capt. Celeste lists his hobbies as sleeping and handball.

Capt. Regan assumes the post of S-3 after having been Company A's commander since April, 1963.

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1st of 38th Bombs 2nd Medical, 33-6; Still 1 Game Up

Second Place Engineers, 2nd of 23rd Keep Pace

By Peter E. Donoghue

The 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry team maintained its one-game lead over second place partners 2nd Engineer Battalion and 2nd Battalion, 23rd Infantry in the Cherokee Division of the 2nd Infantry Division Flag Football Tournament last week.

All three teams chalked up victories with pace-setting 1st of the 38th running its unbeaten string to six games. The "Rock of the Marne" club took another step toward the title; bombing the 2nd Medical Battalion, 33-6, last Tuesday.

Still in Contention

The 2nd Engineers kept in contention with a 14 - 13 squeaker win over 2nd MP Company Thursday while 2nd of 23rd won over 17th Artillery on a forfeit, 1-0.

In other games during the week, Monday the 2nd MP's took a 1-0 forfeit decision over hapless 702nd Maintenance Battalion; 37th Artillery blanked 2nd Aviation Battalion, 18-0; 1st of the 23rd shut-out 12th Artillery, 25-0; and 2nd Supply and Transport Battalion nipped 303rd ASA Battalion, 19-13.

Division Artillery headquarters trampled 2nd Medical Battalion, 25-7, Thursday in the only other action. High-scoring James Lindsey, Don Smith and Willie Jackson led the DivArty attack.

McLuces vs. World

Donald Young paced the 1st of the 38th victory over 2nd Medical Battalion, scoring 13 points. Dennis Scott, James Allen and Barry Ayers each contributed a touchdown to the win. John Hagen tallied 2nd Med's only six-pointer.

It was 2nd Engineer's versus Bob McLuces in the 14-13 victory over the 2nd MP's. Arthur Barry opened the scoring for the Engineers with a touchdown and Joe Oliver added the extra point. Wayne Jones scored the second TD and Philip DiOrio tallied the winning point after touchdown. McLuces collected all of the MP's points.

2nd Division SPORTS

TOP GOLFERS . . . Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea, division commanding general, recently presented trophies to the top finishers in the 2nd Division Golf Tournament which was held during September and October. The winners were (kneeling left to right) SFC David Willing, second in the 16 and over handicap division; Sp4 Otto Malone, 2nd in the open division; Sp4 James Lindsey, accepting for Sp4 William Ashe who was 1st in the 1 to 15 handicap division; SSgt Frank Schuette, 1st in the 16 and over handicap division; Col. Lucien F. Keller (standing left), 2nd in the 1 to 15 handicap division; and Lt. Joe Hamby (standing right), 1st in the open division.

Flag Football Loop Race Heads Into Final Week

Undefeated 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry clashes with second-place 2nd Battalion, 23rd Infantry Monday night at Kelley Hill's Essebagger Field in the top game in the 2nd Division Flag Football Tourney's final week of action in tri-league round-robin play. Game time is 6:30.

The teams will be battling it out in the Cherokee Division race. Only one game separates 1st of the 38th from 2nd of the 23rd and the 2nd Engineer Battalion. The Engineer's meet 2nd Medical Battalion Tuesday at Essebagger Field at 8 p.m.

Barring unforseen postponements, the tournament should be ready for its championship phase following Tuesday night's action. The top two clubs in the Apache, Commanche and Cherokee divisions will engage in a double elimination tournament for the division crown. Dates are expected to be announced next week.

Although 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry has a 6-1 record in the Apache Division, both second place 15th Artillery (4-1) and 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry (3-1) could take the marbles.

1st of the 9th has completed its schedule but 15th Artillery could earn a tie with a Monday win over 2nd Administration Company if they defeated 2nd of the 9th this past Wednesday.

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Flag Football Schedule

MONDAY

At Bennett Field

15th Artillery vs 2nd Administrative Company, 6:30 p.m.

2-38th Infantry vs 72nd Armor, 8 p.m.

At Essebagger Field

2-23rd Infantry vs 1-38th Infantry, 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

At Bennett Field

17th Artillery vs 702nd Maintenance Battalion, 6:30 p.m.

2nd Aviation Battalion vs 2nd Supply & Transport, 8 p.m.

At Essebagger Field

2-9th Infantry vs 2nd Administration Company, 6:30 p.m.

2nd Medical Battalion vs 2nd Engineer Battalion, 8 p.m.

Standings

(As of Friday, November 22nd)

	W	L	GB
Apache Division			
1-9th Infantry	6	1	
15th Artillery	4	1	1
2-9th Infantry	3	1	1½
2nd Administration Co.	3	2	2½
303rd ASA Bn	3	4	3
37th Artillery	2	3	3½
2nd Supply & Trans Bn	2	4	4½
2nd Aviation Bn	0	5	5
Commanche Division			
122nd Signal Bn	4	1	
72d Cavalry	3	1	½
72nd Armor	3	1	1
1-23rd Infantry	3	1	1
2-38th Infantry	2	3	2½
38th Artillery	1	4	3½
12th Artillery	1	4	3
Cherokee Division			
1-38th Infantry	6	0	
2nd Engineer Bn	5	1	1
2-23rd Infantry	3	3	3
1st Medical Bn	3	3	3
2nd Medical Bn	2	5	4½
23rd MP Co.	2	5	4½
17th Artillery	0	5	5½
702nd Maintenance Bn	0	5	5½

November 26th's Games

37th Artillery vs 2-9th Infantry

7th Cavalry vs 2-38th Infantry

1-23rd Infantry vs 72nd Armor

12th Artillery vs 122nd Sig Bn

November 27th's Games

72nd Cavalry vs 72nd Armor

2nd Avn Bn vs 2nd Admin Co.

DivArty vs 702nd Maint Bn

12th Artillery vs 2-9th Infantry

Lindsey Regains Lead in Flagball Scoring Contest

Division Artillery's James Lindsey regained the individual scoring lead in the 2nd Infantry Division Flag Football Tournament last week with a seven-point effort in DivArty's 25-7 victory over 2nd Medical Battalion.

The seven points pushed him ahead of 122nd Signal Battalion's idle Randy Johnson who had been leading Lindsey, 48 points to 46.

The 7th Cavalry's Fern Williams maintained third place in the point derby with 43 points. Williams' has played in only four games to Lindsey's six and Johnson's five.

Joseph Oliver of the 2nd Engineer Battalion is a distant fourth in the race with 32. He is followed by 1st of the 23rd's fast-closing John Kelly who has tallied 31 points.

(As of Friday, November 22nd)

	TD	Pt	Fin
Lindsey, DivArty	8	5	53
Johnson, 122nd Signal Bn	7	4	46
F. Williams, 7th Cavalry	7	1	43
Oliver, 2nd Engr Bn	5	1	32
Kelly, 1-23rd Infantry	5	1	31
James, 2nd Medical Bn	4	1	26
Walker, 15th Arty	4	0	24
Jackson, 37th Artillery	4	0	24
Oyler, 303rd ASA Bn	4	0	24
Sheats, 1-9th Infantry	4	0	24
A. Williams, 2-23rd Inf	3	1	21
Taylor, 2nd Engr Bn	3	1	20
DiOrio, 2nd Engr Bn	3	1	20

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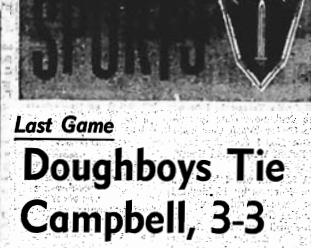
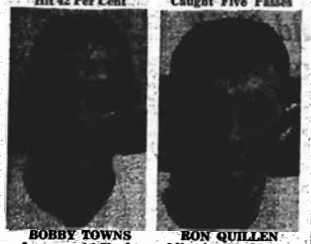
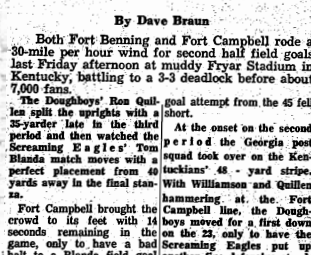


BREWSTER BOBBY Caught Five Passes

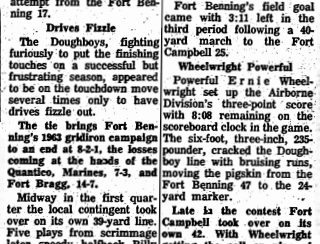


BOBBY TOWNS Averaged 4.1 Yards

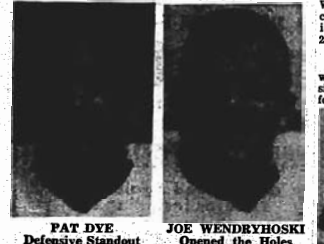


RON QUILLEN Offensive Workhorse

JOE FINKNEY Aggressive Tackle

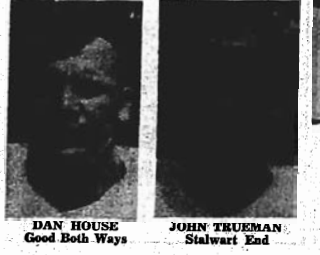


BILL RICE Tough Tackle



PAT DYE Defensive Standout

JOE WENDRYHOSKI Opened the Holes



DAN HOUSE Good Both Ways

JOHN TRUEMAN Stalwart End

Last Game

Doughboys Tie Campbell, 3-3

By Dave Braun

Both Fort Benning and Fort Campbell rode a 30-mile per hour wind for second half field goals last Friday afternoon at muddy Fryar Stadium in Kentucky, battling to a 3-3 deadlock before about 7,000 fans.

The Doughboys' Ron Quillen split the uprights with a 25-yarder late in the third period and then watched the Screaming Eagles' Tom Blanda match moves with a perfect placement from 40 yards away in the final stanza.

Fort Campbell brought the crowd to its feet with 14 seconds remaining in the game, only to have a bad halt to a Blanda field goal attempt from the Fort Benning 17.

Drives Fizzle

The Doughboys, fighting furiously to put the finishing touches on a successful but frustrating season, appeared to be on the touchdown move several times only to have drives fizzle out.

The tie brings Fort Benning's 1963 gridiron campaign to an end at 8-2-1, the losses coming at the hands of the Quantico, Marines, 7-3, and Fort Bragg, 14-7.

Midway in the first quarter the local contingent took over on its own 39-yard line. Five plays from scrimmage later speedy halfback Billy Williamson made a jumping catch of a Dave Sarette aerial on the Fort Campbell 20.

Forward Wall Holds

The Screaming Eagles forward wall rose to the occasion at this point and on fourth down a Quillen field goal attempt from the 45 fell short.

At the onset on the second period the Georgia post squad took over on the Kentuckians' 48 - yard stripe. With Williamson and Quillen hammering at the Fort Campbell line, the Doughboys moved for a first down on the 23, only to have the Screaming Eagles put up another fine defensive stand.

Fort Benning's field goal came with 3:11 left in the third period following a 40-yard march to the Fort Campbell 25.

Wheelwright Powerful

Powerful Ernie Wheelwright set up the Airborne Division's three-point score with 8:08 remaining on the scoreboard clock in the game. The six-foot, three-inch, 235-pounder, cracked the Doughboy line with bruising runs, moving the pigskin from the Fort Benning 47 to the 24-yard marker.

Late in the contest Fort Campbell took over on its own 42. With Wheelwright getting the call on nine of 11 plays, the Screaming Eagles moved all the way to the Doughboy 24.

From here center Roy Cherry made a bad snap from center on the 30 and Fort Benning recovered the loose ball on the Screaming Eagles 39-yard line.

ELLIOT MOSELEY Clogged Up Middle

CARLTON WASKEY Trouble at Guard

Won 8, Lost 2 One Deadlock

BLUE TEAM

W. MACCARONI Pile Driving Back

DAVE SARETTE Connected for 46 Pct.

BILLY WILLIAMSON Mr. Everything,

KEN BOLIN 38 Carries, 8.8 Yards

WAYNE PETERS Always Around

BILL MANCE Plenty of Trouble

HAL ERICKSON Doughboy Headhunter

DON SCHADE He's Rock Hard

FRED MURPHY Top Pass Receiver

GEORGE WALSTAD Caught 6 Passes

Between the Sidelines

By Ted Williamson

While I do not consider myself well enough informed to attempt to pick an All-America team, I have picked a team of eleven stalwarts whom I believe will have the best shots at All-America berths.

The center position should be unanimous this year. Illinois' Dick Butkus has no peers when it comes to rugged linebacking or offensive play. Butkus has been instrumental in the Illini's most successful season since the days of Tommy O'Connell.

The task of picking outstanding lineman is a difficult one, and becomes even more so when it comes to picking guards. Steve DeLong of Tennessee has been the lone bright spot in the Vols' disappointing season. DeLong is a 220-pounder who has been outstanding all season, and particularly in last week's stunning upset of Kentucky.

The other guard spot could well go to Jack Cverko of Northwestern. Cverko has been the mainstay of the Wildcat line for the last three years and has provided plenty of pass protection for "Tossin" Tommy Myers.

The nation's No. 1 team supplies one of our tackles in the form of Scott Appleton. Appleton anchors a line that has given up only 52 points thus far in the 1963 campaign.

Carl Eller, a standout at Minnesota, fills in the other tackle slot. Eller is a defensive standout feared by all opposing halfbacks, and is one of the top pro prospects in the nation.

Bob Lacey of North Carolina is one of the top pro prospects at end and is the Tarheel's leading pass receiver. Lacey combines with quarterback Junior Edge to make the Tarheels' air game one of the most effective in the business.

Louisiana State's Billy Truax would be our flanker for the other side of the line. Truax's defensive play has been a thorn in the side of opposing backfields all season.

Now we come to the glitter-getters — the backs. I'll save the best for last and start with the fullbacks.

Most of the other backs have been overshadowed by the quarterbacks this season, but Oklahoma's Jim Grisham has probably been the outstanding fullback in the nation this year. Grisham is a crunching runner and blocker and is also an outstanding linebacker.

The halfback slots are wide open and my choice could well get lost in the shuffle. Never the less, I am riding with "Squirmin" Sherman Lewis of Michigan State and Paul Martha of Pittsburgh.

Lewis has been the big gun in the Spartans' explosive offense and their drive for the Pasadena petal parade. Martha has led the Pitt Panther to an almost sure bowl bid.

There is no doubt in my mind who the greatest quarterback in the nation is at the present time. There are many great ones. There are Jimmy Sidles, Billy Lothridges, George Miras, Tommy Myerses' and Don Trulls, all great. But the greatest is Roger Staubach.

A week from tomorrow is the day for Staubach. The Army-Navy game is at hand and Staubach will be spotlighted for the last time this season on coast-to-coast television.

So here's how they stack up. At ends, Bob Lacey of North Carolina and Billy Truax of LSU; tackles, Scott Appleton of Texas and Carl Eller of Minnesota; guards, Steve DeLong of Tennessee and Jack Cverko of Northwestern; center, Dick Butkus of Illinois. In the backfield, Roger Staubach of Navy at quarterback, Sherm Lewis of Michigan State and Paul Martha of Pitt at the halfbacks and Jim Grisham of Oklahoma at fullback.

Norsworthy Paces 197th To 2nd Win

Brigade Troops had to go into double-overtime to subdue Center Troop Command Team No. 1 Saturday night at Briant Wells Field House, 98 to 92.

A 31-point effort by guard Jim Norsworthy highlighted the second straight victory for Jim Gregory's five. John Truehardt and Sam Brown also hit double figures for the Brigade, scoring 19 and 14 points respectively. Charles Freeman was the leading rebounder.

Joe Levitsky's 19 counters led the Troop Command attack in the nip and tuck contest. Levitsky was his team's leading rebounder.

Growing AFL Sets Sights On Pro Title

Will there ever be a "world championship" game between the champion teams of the National and American Football Leagues?

To date no official answer has been given to that question, only garbled opinion. Club owners in the NFL and AFL are at opposite ends of the stick.

The NFL, quite naturally, is slow to recognize the young AFL. The "senior circuit" has a good thing going and isn't anxious to share the wealth.

It's safe to assume that an inter-league championship game is still several years away, but the probability of such an annual championship game can't go unnoticed. When the paying customers decide that there should be a championship game between two titlists, then officials of both leagues will convene at the drawing board.

QUIZ

(Answers to Quiz)

1. Walter Kennedy.
2. Pete Gogolak, 6 ft., 200 pounds, Cornell.
3. Abe Woodson, 6 ft., 190 pounds, California.
4. 1946 and 1947.
5. Ernie Ladd, 6 ft., 265 pounds, Grambling.
6. Nine cities represented in the NBA.

Army Could Block Clay-Liston Fight

Heavyweight challenger Cassius Clay fears not champion Sonny Liston nor an upcoming appointment for his Army draft board physical examination.

"I will be there," said Clay, in commenting on the announcement from his hometown, Louisville, Ky., that he has been ordered to report for his initial pre-induction Nov. 21.

The call to the colors could deliver a knockout sock to Clay's fat ulously rich title fight with Liston in February.

Clay and his entourage, traveling in the challenger's private bus, spent the night at a motel on Chicago's South Side en route to New York.

"I am not worried about anything yet. Not until I get the official greetings from the draft board," he said. "I haven't got them yet."

Then in more typical Clay style, he wisecracked: "Looks like Uncle Sam wants to miss out on the tax money from 15 million dollars, well, that's his lookout."

At Baltimore, Md., Bob Nilon, executive vice president of Inter - Continental Promotions, Inc., said plans for the championship match are apace.

"We are going right ahead with our plans because we are confident that the United States Government is too beneficient not to grant Clay a four - month deferment so he can make the most of his life — to fight for the heavyweight crown and the wealth that goes with it," Nilon said.

Clay an' Liston signed for the match recently. The site was not designated and it was anybody's guess where it would be held.

A spokesman from Clay's Louisville draft board ventured no opinion on when the Louisville Lip might be called up, assuming he passes the physical.

He pointed out that selective service regulations require at least 21 days between the notification of acceptability and induction. It's possible that two notices could be mailed at the same time, in which case Clay might find himself in khaki before the first of the year.

The draft board spokesman said the recent decree by President Kennedy which exempts married men has accelerated the drafting of single men like Clay, who will be 22 on January 17.

Top Small College Coach, Football Banquet Speaker

Dave Nelson, head football coach at the University of Delaware in Wilmington, is slated to be the guest speaker at the Fort Benning Doughboy's 1963 football banquet, set for 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the post Country Club.

The "Blue Hens" of Delaware are currently rated the number one small college football eleven in the country by the United Press International board of coaches.

The guests at the banquet, in addition to the Doughboy football squad and coaches, will include approximately 60 key officers from Fort Benning. Also on hand will be representatives of the Fort Benning and Columbus news media.

The Doughboys ended their 1963 football campaign last weekend against Fort Campbell, giving them a final season record of 8-2-1. The two losses came at the hands of the Quantico, Marines, 7-3, and Fort Bragg, 14-7. They tied Fort Campbell, 3-3.

California Boasts Most Living Vets

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Statistics show that California has the largest number of veterans and Alaska the least.

The Veterans Administration said that as of July 1 California had 2,303,000 living veterans. Alaska with 24,000, had the smallest number.

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Post Gets Its Own 'Zoo' For Test In Assault Unit

By Spt Bob Thomas

As the mighty Mojave settles to the ground, the nose doors swing slowly open and a Sidewinder, a Desert Rat and a Tote-Gote roll down the ramp. Nearby, a huge Chinook disgorges a Kangaroo and a Terra-Gator from within its yawning interior.

Something from Dr. Seuss' latest book for children? No, just a hypothetical description of an air assault landing employing some of the new experimental equipment under test by the 11th Air Assault Division.

Known to the Sky Soldiers as the "zoo," this collection of mechanical animals is just another of the facets of the new air mobile division. When the air assault concept was presented by the Howze Board in late 1962, it soon became obvious that standard Army vehicles were too bulky and cumbersome for practical use by the new division. Immediately the plea went out to Army planners: find or fabricate vehicles consonant with the air mobile concept.

Army Mule

The first member of the "zoo" was the already tried and tested mechanical mule. It was light enough to be slung beneath the assault division's helicopters, yet study enough to handle the equipment needs of the men. However, as the air mobile concept moved into the rigors of actual training, it soon was apparent that the mule was not the only answer.

New items of equipment were screened and given preliminary tests to determine their capabilities as potential air assault vehicles. Out of this has come the present air assault "zoo." At the present time, the "zoo" consists of six "animals" besides the mule.

The collection of mechanical innovations is housed, operated and maintained by the Heavy Equipment Section of the 11th Air Assault's 711th Maintenance Battalion. Personnel of the battalion are responsible for conducting the rigorous tests and have been doing so since the first machines were received last summer.

Kangaroo Truck

The Kangaroo, the only one of the "animals" which resembles a normal vehicle, is a military version of the commercial Jeep pickup with a diesel engine, a low cut cab and a reinforced bed. It is designed to give lightweight mobility with a lower overall silhouette than the standard three - quarter - ton truck.

The Kangaroo was fabricated only two weeks after the manufacturer received the specifications. Both the CH-47 Chinook and the CH-37 Mojave are capable of air-lifting the Kangaroo, loaded or unloaded.

Looking like go-karts with balloon tires, the Desert Rat and the Sidewinder are designed to transport two men and small amounts of cargo over virtually all types of terrain.

Featuring lightweight functional construction and identical gasoline engines, both machines are easily airlifted and may be utilized immediately upon landing. The principal difference between the two lies in the manner of steering and the fact that the Desert Rat has four wheels and the Sidewinder has three. Both vehicles are powered by chain drive and can negotiate sixty-degree slopes.

Tote-Gote Scooter

The Tote-Gote is a two-wheeled motor scooter that bumps, slides and bounces over all obstacles short of deep water. Its lightweight frame and powerful gasoline engine make it an ideal shuttle vehicle to otherwise inaccessible areas, and it could easily be employed as an emergency cargo vehicle dispatched to isolated areas.

Present considerations for the Tote-Gote also include using it as a means of transportation for commanders visiting the wide - spread elements of their units. It may be loaded internally or as a sling load on almost any Army helicopter.

Probably the most interesting of the "animals" is the Terra-Gator, so named because of its affinity to both land and water.

The Terra-Gator is extremely versatile and can negotiate steep slopes, deep water and rugged terrain with no more change than switching the propelling mechanism. On land, it is driven on six balloon tires; in the water, it is propelled by a small screw which is easily withdrawn into the hull. It can carry two men and their equipment or similar cargo and will be utilized as a reconnaissance vehicle for advance patrols.

The newest addition to the "zoo" is a six-wheeled M-151 jeep designed to provide additional cargo capability similar to the present mobility of the quarter - ton truck. Not yet given an "animal" nickname, the vehicle is simply a version of the well - known Army jeep with tandem wheels added in the rear.

Just how well the "zoo" will stand up to the rigors of air assault living remains to be seen, but there is little doubt that the men of the 711th will put them to a thorough test. In fact, the sight of an olive drab, low - slung, balloon-tired form scooting across the sand, bouncing over a hill, paddling through the water or otherwise propelling itself over land or water is becoming an increasingly familiar sight to the Sky Soldiers and Fort Benning.

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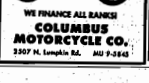

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*Waterproof, so long as crystal is intact, case unopened and original seal is restored if opened for servicing.

Women Drivers Are Courteous and Safe

When it comes to driving, courtesy, women beat the men turn signals down.

At least that's the situation found among teen-age student drivers by 100 of the nation's driver education instructors who have taught a quarter of a million students how to drive. And most of the instructors are men.

But there's a consolation for the males. Boys usually are quicker to grasp the technical fundamentals of operating a car than girls are, according to the educators, who still give girls the nod when it comes to safety.

Ninety-seven per cent of those polled agreed that road courtesy — strong points of the girls — is more important to safe driving than manipulative skill.

The instructors chalked up another near-unanimous vote when it came to comparing students' attitudes toward academic study and their desire to become good drivers. Ninety per cent agreed that good students tend to make better drivers.

Drivetrainer teachers also pointed out a special reason why parents should be careful in their driving habits. Their teen-agers may be watching.

Students frequently bring into their Drivotrainer program bad driving habits picked up from parents and other adult motorists. The two adult delinquencies mentioned most often were speeding and failure to signal for turns.

In the Drivotrainer system, students "drive" stationary simulated cars through realistic traffic situations shown on a classroom movie screen. The instructors credited the system with enabling them to provide good training for handling highway emergencies, a phase of driving too hazardous to teach under actual on-the-road conditions. They also ranked the system high in developing good attitudes in beginning drivers.

Like most beginners, Drivotrainer system students have found backing and parallel parking to be two of the most difficult driving maneuvers to learn, the teachers said.

Now marking its 10th anniversary, the Drivotrainer method is currently in use in more than 300 high schools, colleges, and military installations throughout the United States. Half a million motorists have received Drivotrainer instruction, either as high school students or in adult courses offered by many of the schools using the system.

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One of Twenty

Post 3rd Grader Is Hi Neighbor Queen

A Fort Benning third grade girl, Cathy Rebidue, will be one of 20 little "Hi Neighbor Queens" in a Christmas parade Dec. 3 in Columbus.

She is the daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Richard D. Rebidue.

The 5:30 p.m. parade is sponsored by the Merchants Association of Columbus.

The Hi Neighbor Queens were selected from among third and fourth grade girls in communities surrounding Columbus.

Fort Benning's Hi Neighbor Queen has attended Patch School two years.

She was born in Wurzburg, Germany, March 22, 1955, while her father was stationed there with the 1st Engineers, 1st Infantry Division. Cathy and her parents lived in Junction City, Kan., from the time she was four months old until she was three.

Back to Germany a second time in October, 1958, Cathy began her schooling in Ashaffenburg where Sgt. Rebidue served until April, 1961,

CATHY REBIDUE

with the 9th Engineers, V Corps.

Cathy is a member of Brownie Troop 151.

In addition to her scouting activities, she has three hobbies, making doll clothes and puppets and reading.

Cathy and her six-year-old brother, Chris, live with their parents at 104 King's Row in the Harmony Church Trailer Park at Fort Benning.

Sgt. Rebidue is a rifle instructor at the U.S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit.

CG Receives Two Letters Lauding Post

Two letters received by Maj. Gen. C. W. G. Rich commend highly the activities of Fort Benning personnel during the Association of the United States Army Mobility Symposium held here last week.

The Army Chief of Staff, Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, expressed his appreciation for a "job well done" and said in his opinion, "everyone who participated accomplished his task in a thoroughly professional manner." He said further that ". . . a performance of such quality by soldiers of high caliber served to create a favorable image of the Army in the minds of the key members of industry who were present." Gen. Wheeler also commended those who had "worked behind the scenes" to make the symposium such a success.

Lt. Gen. (Ret.) James M. Gavin, national president of the AUSA, also in a letter to Gen. Rich, said, "I felt that it was a milestone in our relations with industry. We have never done as well before and I know that it was most helpful to the Army." He added the administrative arrangements and demonstrations "went off like clockwork."

TV DEBUT

Super sexy Eva Six, who warmed the cool spots in American International Picture's "Operation Bikini" and "Beach Party," is set to make her TV debut in a pilot directed by Bob Aldrich titled "Mr. Man," with hefty Victor Buono starring.

Surgeon Says

Prenatal Care Cannot Be Over Emphasized

By Maj. Richard J. Snyder

It is surprising that many women consider medical care during pregnancy unnecessary. Time and again one hears, "Why should I see a doctor during pregnancy and wait an hour to be seen for a few minutes when I feel well and have never had any problems."

Many women feel that presenting themselves for care in the last month of pregnancy constitutes satisfactory prenatal care or that prenatal visits may be skipped without consequence. Let's discuss some of the problems and pitfalls that may be avoided by adequate medical care during pregnancy.

The patient who is seen for the first time has a physical examination and certain routine laboratory studies. These are designed to pick up diseases the woman may have in association with pregnancy. Since many diseases are made worse by the added strain of pregnancy, it is important that any additional problems be diagnosed early in pregnancy for proper treatment.

A part of the physical examination is a pelvic examination with measurements of the bones of the pelvis. This is done to determine if the child can be expected to deliver normally or if cesarean section may have to be considered when labor occurs.

A cancer detection test or "Pap smear" is also part of the physical exam. This may detect early precancerous conditions in women who would not have come to a doctor if it were not for this pregnancy.

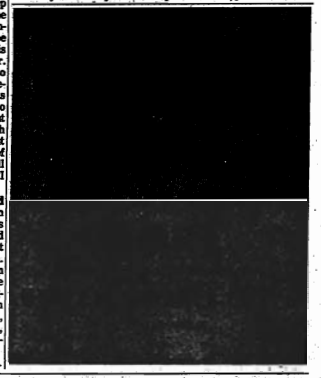
The blood tests taken during pregnancy are valuable in several ways. During pregnancy a certain amount of the mother's iron stores are given to the infant and therefore the mother may develop anemia which the routine blood tests will indicate. Another problem which may be detected by blood testing is the Rh negative mother. When a patient is found to be Rh negative she will require additional blood tests as pregnancy progresses to determine whether the infant is becoming sensitized to Rh negative blood. Without knowledge of the existence of this problem most infants will be stillborn or seriously ill when born.

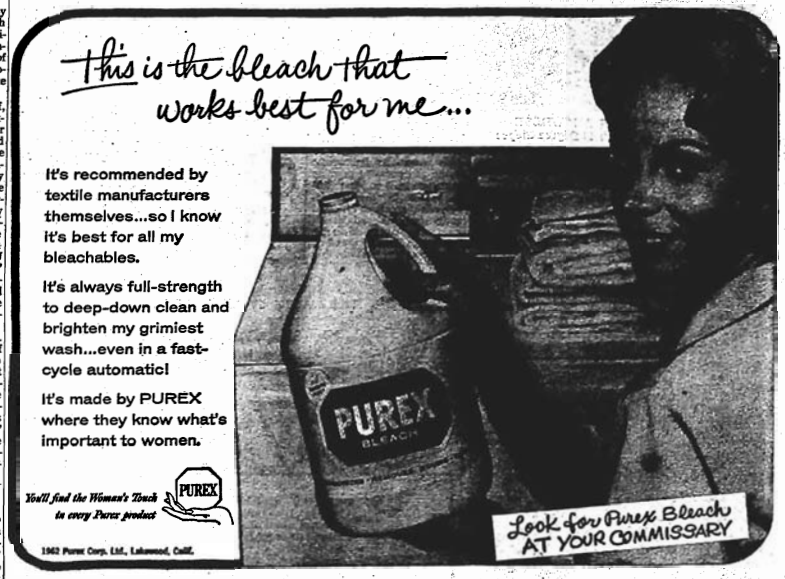
During the monthly and semimonthly visits attention is paid to several factors which may not seem related — blood pressure, weight gain, and a urine specimen. These determinations, when abnormal, may lead to the detection of toxemia of pregnancy or preeclampsia which has three cardinal findings, elevation of blood pressure, rapid weight gain, and albumin in the urine.

Since this disease of pregnancy is potentially so dangerous to mother and infant and usually does not manifest itself by overt symptoms until well advanced, it is of vital importance that these three determinations be made at periodic intervals. Here, too, a proper diet plays an important role in the prevention of toxemia, and the patient who is seen regularly in prenatal clinic is conscious of her weight and any tendency she may have to gain weight too rapidly.

In addition to the previously mentioned determinations, the growth of the infant is evaluated as is its heart rate and the position in which the infant is being carried is determined. In many instances an abnormal position is changed to normal quite easily during a prenatal visit.

This has been a brief glimpse of some of the objectives we hope to accomplish in the prenatal clinic.





Your Dental Health

Oral Specialists Have Never Ending Duties

At Fort Benning we have over 18,000 patients with more than 4 cavities, and 10,000 with 1-4 cavities. For estimating purposes, let's give each of the 18,000 men 5 cavities, and the 10,000 men 2 cavities. This gives us a total of 110,000 cavities, or about 2,000 cavities per dentist.

This amount of cavities really wouldn't be a problem if the patients remained static, but we all know the turn-over is such that about the time a patient is finished, he leaves, and a new patient appears.

Army statistics show that every 10 recruits need 79.5 fillings, 1 surgical procedures, and 1.8 dentures. In this case, if the replacement reporting at Fort Benning has received no dental care, we find ourselves behind the 'eight-ball', actually losing ground since the man he replaces had probably had his work finished or nearly so. Another factor entering the picture is the development of new cavities, which occurs steadily unless we interfere with the process.

Considering the almost hopeless situation pictured above, we still haven't considered 'pyorrhea' or 'gum diseases'. More and more we are realizing the fruitlessness of doing fine operative (filling) work on teeth with a shaky foundation. We must first eliminate these problems before we start any other treatment.

Good operative dentistry cannot save bad teeth undermined by pyorrhea anymore than a coat of paint can cure termite infestation. The underlying trouble must be removed — we must clean up the gum disorder first.

FOUR-MAN TRAP TEAM CHAMPIONS . . . (L to R) Spt Hugh Brown, Sgt. Charles Fiske, Onka and 1st Lt. William Morris, individual match runner-up. The team posted a 1,461 total, 28 targets higher than the Air Force's runner-up team.

The Marksmanship Training Unit's winning foursome during the Interservice Invitational Clay Pigeon championship was led by Pvt. Kevin Onka (3rd from L), individual champion.

Must Prepare Quickly

'Chuck and Bud Show' Is Always Prepared

Holding three of four briefings a day on the air assault concept is not unusual for members of the Test Evaluation and Control Group's briefing section. They have done it many times. All they need is a few minutes notice to get their training aids set and they are ready to go.

Headed by Capt. Chuck Fountain, the briefing section has prepared briefings for military men from the Army Chief of Staff right on down the Chain of Command. Capt. Fountain is one half of what is known as the "Chuck and Bud Show". The other half is Capt. Bud Krapf II.

Although the two officers make it look easy, a tremendous amount of work has gone into the 200 briefings which have been given to more than 1,000 personnel since the inception of a regular briefing organization.

Both praise the outstanding support they get from M-Sgt. John R. Dale Jr. Sgt. Dale is operation sergeant for the TEC Group's Operations Branch which has the overall responsibility for all briefings. The branch is headed by Lt. Col. Royal B. Brown.

One of Dale's jobs is to develop and prepare training aids for almost all briefings given by TEC Group personnel.

He gets a big assist from SFC Elliott T. Brown and the drafting section which, in addition to Brown, is made up of Pvt. Kenneth Krall, PFC David L. McFarland, PFC Donald A. West and PFC Leroy C. Smith.

Once the briefing aids are drafted, it is up to Sp5 John Wright Jr., Sp4 Lindell L. Johnson and Sp4 Peter T. Basil of the briefing section to finalize the aids and operate the equipment used for the "Chuck and Bud" show.

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Sp5 Wright (L) and Sp4 Johnson

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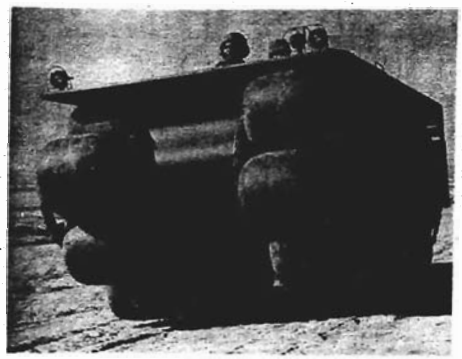
Latest Mobility Equipment Seen at AUSA Symposium



FOR SWAMPS, MARSHES, OR SURF . . . This Landing Vehicle Air Roll is highly mobile in swamps and marshes, plus it can be used from ship to shore in amphibious operations.

ASP CHUGS ALONG . . . This ASP, or Amphibious Supply Platform, is capable of carrying 500 pounds of equipment even though the vehicle itself weighs only 475. Driven by a seven horsepower motor, the one-cylinder engine will push the platform up to six miles per hour.

11TH AIR ASSAULT SHOWS HOW IT'S DONE . . . Members of the 11th Air Assault Division attack with the support of a UH-1D helicopter during the Concord Observation Post demonstration of air mobility and assault.

UTILITY CARRIER, FULL TRACKED . . . This carrier, capable of high mobility in Arctic or tropical areas, is also capable of swimming inland waterways at three miles per hour. On land it travels 32 mph on its full tracks. As pictured, it has Arctic cabs attached for protection from the weather.

EVACUATION GOES MOBILE . . . At the Buma Hill demonstration, spectators saw this UH-1 B helicopter pick up "casualties" from a new armored personnel carrier, adapted for medical evacuation. The helicopter landed, picked up the "wounded," and was out of the "battle area" in a matter of minutes.

PORTABLE BRIDGE . . . The Army's latest portable bridge demonstrated the combat efficiency of the Engineer Corps at the Buma Hill demonstration. Officials say that this bridge could have saved hundreds of lives in World War II.

Airborne Training

Jump Committee's Job Is Tops in Importance

Roaring engines shatter the morning stillness. Iron birds taxi down the runway. Open doors slam shut. Aircraft lumber into the sky. Aboard, there is no talking among the passengers. The planes circle to Alabama. The jumpmaster commands "Stand in the door." Innate fears must be conquered. Confidence in himself and his equipment is increased.

To be a paratrooper, an Infantry School student must make five parachute jumps from aircraft in flight, three of which must be mass exits and one with combat equipment. When a soldier becomes a qualified parachutist, the Jump Committee of the school's Airborne Air Mobility Department is certain that it has accomplished its mission, that of implementing the principles and techniques of military parachuting.

Commanded by Maj. Donald D. Dowie, a combat veteran and master parachutist, the Jump Committee is organized into three platoons: Rear Line, Field, and the Jumpmaster Platoon. Exceptionally well - qualified, the fifty enlisted men and officers of the committee can never regard their duties as routine when lives are at stake.

Getting Ready

From the time the prospective jumper double times to Lawson Field until the moment he boards his plane, he is under the direct supervision of the Rear Line Platoon. Manifests are verified, personal inspections conducted, equipment is issued and final platform instructions and briefings are given. Experienced cadre answer last-minute questions and reassure nervous students that they will become excellent troopers. No detail is too insignificant for the men of the Rear Line Platoon.

From the hands of the Rear Line crew, the jumper passes to the watchful eyes of the Jumpmaster Platoon. The student, completely equipped for his parachute jump, climbs aboard the aircraft where he meets his first jumpmaster, identified by his white trousers and bloused boots. While in flight, the jumpmaster is responsible for the troop compartment including the safety, morale and combat condition of his troops. Only on his command can a jump be executed.

When the green light in the troop compartment flashes on indicating the aircraft is over the drop zone, it is the jumpmaster who gives the command "Go!." Suddenly the aircraft is empty except for the crew. The jumpmaster's duty is done.

Hours before the aircraft leave the airfield, the Field Platoon is manning their stations at either of Fort Benning's drop zones, Fryar or Lee Fields. They have checked the wind velocity and terrain conditions. They have insured that medics are in positions and that coaches are ready to guide students in landing falls and parachute recovery. As the jumpers exit the aircraft, the silk billows at 1,250 feet and the planes skim overhead, the drop zone drama begins.

Commands are given while the jumpers are still aloft. Expert instructions are relayed to students with malfunctions. Jumpers are advised to make proper directional slips to avoid collisions with other parachutists. A minimum of accidents and injuries are the marks of the Field Platoon. Their performance record attests to that fact.

With teamwork as the keynote, the Jump Committee strives to accomplish its mission. The jumper stands in the door. Below him he watches the ground twist at crazy angles. He notices the contour of the land, the colors of the earth. At 1,250 feet jump altitude he is given the command "Go!". He is an airborne trooper.

Know Your Senior NCO's

First Sgt. Charley R. Hodge of Company A, 577th Engineer Battalion (Construction) has a record of distinguished service to the Army.

Sgt. Hodge, whose hometown is Orlando, Fla., enlisted in the Army in April 1949. He began his career as a Engineer Equipment Mechanic but changed to a Combat Engineer after joining the 1st Engineer Battalion, 1st Infantry Division in Europe.

Sgt. Hodge first served at Fort Benning with the 78th Engineer (Combat) Battalion in 1953. His subsequent assignments were to Europe, Fort Benning, Asheville, N. C., Fort Benning, Korea and again to Fort Benning.

Sgt Hodge was assigned to the 151st Engineer Group (Combat), prior to the Korean tour as first sergeant of Company A, 577th Engineer Battalion (Const). In April 1963, he returned to the 577th to assume his present duties.

Sgt. Hodge has been awarded the Army Commendation Medal and the Good Conduct Medal with five clasps. As a special tribute, he has received letters of appreciation and commendation from nearly every commander he has served with as an NCO. These letters, all of which mention his thorough knowledge and devotion to duty, speak very highly for the first sergeant from Company A. Sgt. Hodge has been trained in Engineer Maintenance. He is a qualified Ranger.

Sgt. Hodge

Christmas Cash Will Be Available

Fort Benning soldiers can get a little extra cash for Christmas.

The Infantry Center's Finance and Accounting office announced this week that a pre-Christmas partial payment will be made to all personnel desiring such payment. Further procedures will be announced to Unit Personnel Officers.

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William C. Kaiser, Pastor
4026 Macon Road
Public Worship 11:00 A.M.
Sunday Church School 9:45 A.M.

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Air Assault Division Plans Reflection Day

Maj. Gen. Harry W. O. Kinnard, commanding general of the 11th Air Assault Division, has proclaimed next Friday as Religious Reflection Day for men of his command.

The general stated that the purpose of the day would be the "enriching of the religious and moral life of the 11th and to assist in creating a better climate for individual worship and personal dedication to Almighty God."

He also stated his wish that all personnel give their support to the Day of Religious Retreat which will be held during duty hours for men of Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish faiths.

Increased attendance at regularly scheduled religious services and greater participation in the religious program of the division, were also listed by Gen. Kinnard as one of his objectives in issuing the proclamation.

"I am confident," the proclamation concludes, "that many moral benefits will be gained, spiritual strength increased, and the sense of God's blessings more fully realized by this Day of Religious Retreat . . . the effort of every member of the 11th Air Assault Division will prove worthwhile."

Chaplain (*Lt. Col.*) Ray W. Rowland, division chaplain, announced that the theme "High Moments With God" has been adopted for the Day of Religious Retreat.

Local clergymen from Columbus will be featured speakers Dr. Sidney A. Gates of First Presbyterian Church; Dr. Veyman R. Cleveland from Saint Luke Methodist Church, and Rev. Clarence E. Younce of Southside Baptist Church, will present the Inspirational Messages at the Protestant sessions.

Roman Catholics will be addressed by Rev. William Dowling, of Our Lady of Lourdes' Church, and Rev. Austin Martin, of St. Benedict's Church.

Rabbi Leonard Borstein of Shearith Israel Synagogue, will lead Jewish personnel in retreat exercises at the Main Post Jewish Center.

Protestant sessions will be conducted in three locations: 1st Brigade Chapel (Building No. 4486), 11th Division Artillery and 11th Aviation Group Chapel (Building No. 5201) and the 197th and 10th Air Transport Brigade (Building No. 2820). The Roman Catholic Retreat will be held in the 11th Air Assault Division Chapel in Building 4090, and the 197th and 10th Chapel.

KITTY TWITTY

Morey Amsterdam says a novel marriage for the film colony would be that of singer Kitty Callen and singer-actor Conway Twitty, which would make her Mrs. Kitty Twitty.

LAFAYETTE RADIO ELECTRONICS

Anniversary SALE

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AT THE Movies

THE PRIZE is a cloak and dagger suspense thriller in color for mature and young people. Paul Newman, Elke Sommer and Edward G. Robinson star. Six Nobel Prize winners gather in Stockholm to accept their honored awards and immediately become involved in foreign intrigue and mystery, narrowly escaping death at the hands of the Communists.

THE L-SHAPED ROOM, starring Leslie Caron and Tom Bell, is a romantic drama for mature people. Escaping from the suffocating atmosphere of her provincial home and after a loveless affair, a young girl finds true love with a struggling young writer.

GO NAKED IN THE WORLD with Gina Lollobrigida, Anthony Franciosa and Ernest Borgnine, is about the triangular relationship between a glamorous woman of the world, a returned Korean War Veteran who falls deeply in love with her, and the G.I.'s father who she has known intimately before meeting his son. The three are combined in this high-voltage adult drama for a good story.

THE TRAITORS, a Universal film, starring Patrick Allen, Jacqueline Ellis, and James Maxwell, finds a scientist who is trailed to a movie house where he passes secret information on to another contact. Interesting and intriguing is the pursuit of the spies through the streets of London by security agents.

Theater 1

Friday — PT 109 (Two shows - 6:15 and 9 p.m.)
Saturday — LADIES WHO DO; Matinee — SAFE AT HOME
Sunday and Monday—THE PRIZE (Adults 50 cents-children 25 cents.) Two shows - 6:15 and 9 p.m. Matinee on Sunday at 2:30 p.m.)
Tuesday — THE L-SHAPED ROOM
Wednesday — GO NAKED IN THE WORLD
Thursday — MOVE OVER, DARLING (Adults 40 cents - Children 15 cents)

Theater 2

Friday — A GIRL NAMED TAMIKO (Two shows - 6:30 and 8:40 p.m.)
Saturday — THE BRIDGE AT TOKO RI
Sunday — NO TIME FOR SERGEANTS (Two shows - 6:15 and 8:40 p.m. Matinee at 2:30 p.m.)
Monday—DARBY'S RANGERS (Two shows - 6:30 and 8:45 p.m.)
Tuesday — GUNS OF DAPEKNSS
Wednesday — THE CHAPMAN REPORT (Two shows - 6:30 and 8:45 p.m.)
Thursday — WHATEVER HAPPENED TO BABY JANE? (Two shows - 6:15 and 9 p.m.)

Theater 5

Saturday — WHO'S MINDING THE STORE?
Sunday — LILIES OF THE FIELD
Monday —LADIES WHO DO
Thursday — THE L-SHAPED ROOM

Theater 6

Friday — KING KONG VS GODZILLA
Saturday — MEIN KEMPF (Two shows - 6:30 and 8:45 p.m. - Matinee at 2:30 p.m.)
Sunday and Monday — MOVE OVER, DARLING (Adults 40 cents - Children 15 cents).
Tuesday — LADIES WHO DO
Wednesday and Thursday — THE PRIZE (Adults 50 cents - Children 25 cents - Two shows - 6:15 and 9 p.m.)

Theater 7

Saturday — PT 109
Sunday — WHO'S MINDING THE STORE?

Theater 9

Friday — MEIN KAMPF
Saturday — ALL IN A NIGHT'S WORK
Sunday — PT 109 (Two shows - 6:15 and 9 p.m. - Matinee at 2:30 p.m.)
Tuesday—THE TRAITORS
Wednesday and Thursday — WHO'S MINDING THE STORE?

Theater 11

Friday — LILIES OF THE FIELD
Saturday — HERCULES AND THE CAPTIVE WOMEN
Sunday — RETURN TO PEYTON PLACE (Two shows - 6:15 and 8:45 p.m.- Matinee at 2:30 p.m.)
Monday —MARINES, LET'S G O
Tuesday — KING KONG VS GODZILLA
Wednesday — MEIN KAMPF
Thursday —PT 109

Theater Clock

Theater 1 — Two shows nightly at 6:30 and 8:45. Matinee on Sunday and holidays at 2:30 p.m. Closed one day each week.
Theater 2 — Two shows nightly at 6:30 and 8:45. Matinee on Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Closed one day each week.
Theater 3 — Two shows nightly at 6:30 and 8:30. Matinee on Saturday, Sunday and Holidays at 2:30 p.m.
Theater 5 — Two shows nightly at 7 p.m. on Sunday, Monday, Thursday and Saturday.
Theater 6 — Two shows nightly at 6:30 and 8:30. Matinee on Saturday, Sunday and holidays at 2:30 p.m.
Theater 7 — Two shows weekly at 7 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.
Theater 9 — One show nightly on Tuesday through Friday at 7. Two shows nightly on Saturday and Sunday at 6:30 and 8:30. Matinee on Sunday at 2:30 p.m.
Theater 11 — One show nightly Monday through Friday at 7. Two shows nightly Saturday and Sunday at 6:30 and 8:30. Matinee on Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

MISS SHANKS RECEIVES DEPARTMENT OF ARMY CERTIFICATE
Presenting The Award Is Col. Jones

Post Little Theater Group Presents 'The Zoo Story'

By Larry Bykken
Drama Critic

"The Zoo Story," by Edward Albee, was presented last week by the Little Theater Group as Fort Benning's contribution to the Third Army One-Act Play contest.

"The Zoo Story" was not a good play to represent the full versatility of the theater group. A park bench is the sole stage prop. The only background sound is a brief sequence of city noises which are heard at the beginning and end of the play. The weight of the performance, therefore, falls on the play's lone two characters, Peter and Jerry played by David Lile and Ted Martin respectively, and of course the director, Peter Nyberg.

The Little Theater Group chose to present a play that could have easily boomeranged. "The Zoo Story" is a fairly recent play that seeks to make a point through the use of shock tactics and brutally realistic dialogue — the point being man's alienation from man and his inability to communicate.

An effective presentation depends on the two characters (particularly the "permanent transient," Jerry) achieving the proper empathy with the audience. I did not feel that they completely succeeded — I would call their performances competent rather than noteworthy. Jerry seemed to display a slight stage nervousness at the beginning, but as he became more immersed in the play, the audience became more "involved."

The Third Army One-Act Play Contest is administered by the Third Army Special Services Section represented by Lt. Charles Greenwall. Lt. Greenwall is currently touring Third Army installations, judging the plays with the help of two local persons, considered to possess appropriate qualifications, selected at each installation. Judging the Fort Benning production were Jerry Murray assistant professor of the Language Division, Columbus College, and Joel Turner, WRBL publicity director.

According to Lt. Greenwall, the plays are judged by a point system with the main weight being given to interpretation which includes such considerations as overall conception, realization of roles, teamwork, and play ensemble. Consideration is also given to technical aspects, suitability, and various miscellaneous categories.

YMCA
ARMED SERVICES

The Armed Services YMCA, 14 West 11th St., in Columbus is open daily from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., and continuously from 9 a.m. on Friday to 11 p.m. on Sunday.

Friday — Table games and television, 7 p.m.; feature movie, 8 p.m., "3:10 to Yuma," starring Glen Ford. Dormitory accommodations available at all times.

Saturday — Orchestra dance, 8 p.m., "Hawaiian Luau," costume dance. Dormitory accommodations available at all times.

Sunday — Morning Coffee Java Club, 9 to 11 a.m.; Church call, 10:45 a.m.; Home hours, 3 p.m., Music Hours; Fellowship supper, 5:30 p.m., buffet sponsored by Rainbow Girls Assembly No. 15; Feature movie, 6:45 p.m., "3:10 to Yuma."

Monday — Chess club, 7:30 p.m., for advanced and beginning players.

Tuesday — Citizenship class, 7:30 p.m., Mrs. Floyd Francisco, instructor; Record hop, 8 p.m., GI disc jockeys as emcees.

Wednesday — Open house featuring weight lifting, pool, and ping-pong.

Thursday — Ping-pong and Card tournament; English class, 7:30 p.m., Mrs. Floyd Francisco, instructor.

MAH Patients Celebrate 'Day' A Week Early

A Thanksgiving party for patients was staged at Martin Army Hospital Thursday night in the American Red Cross Recreation Hall.

Decorations and organized party activity emphasized a Thanksgiving theme.

The party was sponsored by the Red Cross recreation staff, under the supervision of Miss Robbye Beasley, recreation director.

Service Clubs Win Certificates For Programing

Two Fort Benning Service Clubs were recently awarded Department of the Army certificates for placing second and third in an Army Service Club programing contest.

Service Clubs No. 1 and No. 4 copped second and third place respectively in Category I at the Third U.S. Army level of "Operation Service Club," a contest held last summer in which winners were judged on their programing for a month's activities.

Col. James O. Jones, The Infantry Center G-1 (personnel officer), presented certificates to Miss Elizabeth Shanks, director of Service Club No. 4, and Sp5 Albert Hill representing Service Club No. 1.

Hill accepted the award in behalf of Miss Rita Coll, former director of Service Club No. 1.

Winning Chess Tactics

By Lt. Robert A. Karch

White to move and mate in two.

Black's King is trapped with nowhere to move. White needs only to find a way to check the Black King where he stands, without at the same time giving him a flight square.

Solution: 1: Qxb7 check-PxQ
2. B-N6 checkmate

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Television Programs

WEEK OF NOVEMBER 29

WTVM Schedule Next Page

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
November 29, 1963
FRIDAY

7:25 Thought For Today
7:30 Morning Edition
7:45 Sports
7:50 Farm News
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 The Rozelle Show
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Mike Wallace
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Laquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Leave It To Beaver
5:00 Colonel Chick
6:00 Broken Arrow
6:40 Personal Opinion
6:45 News, Weather
7:00 Walter Cronkite, News
7:15 CBS News, Walter Cronkite
7:30 Young People's Concert
8:30 Route 66
9:30 Twilight Zone
10:00 Alfred Hitchcock
11:00 News, Weather, Sports
11:30 Movie 3

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
November 30, 1963
SATURDAY

6:55 Invitation For Tomorrow
7:00 Sunrise Semester
7:30 Cheltahoochee RFD
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 The Alvin Show
9:30 Tennessee Tuxedo
10:00 Quick Draw McGraw
10:30 Mighty Mouse
11:00 Adventures of Rin Tin Tin
11:30 Roy Rogers Show
12:00 Sky King
12:30 Ft. Benning Reports
12:45 Football Kickoff
1:00 NCAA Football — Army vs. Navy
3:30 Scoreboard
3:45 Country Style
4:00 Sports Spectacular
4:30 Wrestling
5:30 Mr. Ed
6:00 International Showtime
7:00 Saturday Evening Edition
7:30 Jackie Gleason
8:30 The Defenders
9:30 Phil Silvers
10:00 Gunsmoke
11:00 Fabulous Feature Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
December 1, 1963
SUNDAY

7:55 Hymnscription
8:00 Wally Fowler Show
9:00 Gale Storm Show
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Lamp Unto My Feet
10:30 Look Up and Live
11:00 Services from First Baptist Church
12:00 Big Picture
12:30 Bowling
1:30 Air Force Story
1:45 Football Kickoff
2:00 NFL Football — Colts vs. Redskins
5:00 Viewpoint
5:30 G. E. College Bowl
6:00 The Twentieth Century
6:30 Biography
7:00 Lassie
7:30 My Favorite Martian
8:00 Ed Sullivan
9:00 Judy Garland Show
10:00 Candid Camera
10:30 What's My Line?
11:00 Harry Reasoner News
11:15 The Big Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
December 2, 1963
MONDAY

6:55 Thought for Today
7:00 Sunrise Semester
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 The Rozelle Show
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Mike Wallace
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 *Jerry Laquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Leave It To Beaver
5:00 Colonel Chick
6:00 Yogi Bear
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:40 Personal Opinion—George Gingell,
6:45 News & Weather
7:00 Walter Cronkite News
7:30 To Tell the Truth
8:00 I've Got A Secret
8:30 The Lucy Show
9:00 Danny Thomas Show
9:30 Andy Griffith
10:00 Mitch Miller
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weather—Doug Wallace
11:25 Sports
11:30 Dragnet

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
December 3, 1963
TUESDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 Sunrise Semester
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 The Rozelle Show
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Mike Wallace
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love Of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition - David Lee & Eleanor Whitelaw
1:15 Jerry Laquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Leave It To Beaver
5:00 Col. Chick & Bozo
5:30 Christmas Parade
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:40 Personal Opinion
6:45 News, Weather
7:00 Walter Cronkite, News
7:30 Marshal Dillon
8:00 Red Skelton
9:00 Petticoat Junction
9:30 Jack Benny
10:00 Garry Moore Show
11:00 Night Edition—David Lee
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast, Sports
11:30 DA'S Man

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
December 4, 1963
WEDNESDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 Sunrise Semester
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 The Rozelle Show
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Mike Wallace
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Laquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Leave It To Beaver
5:00 Colonel Chick
6:00 Wyatt Earp
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:40 Personal Opinion
6:45 News, Weather
7:00 Walter Cronkite, News
7:30 Chronicle
8:00 Project 3
8:30 Hazel
9:00 Hillbillies
9:30 Dick Van Dyke
10:00 Danny Kaye Show
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Tightrope

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
December 5, 1963
THURSDAY

6:55 Thought for Today
7:00 Sunrise Semester
7:30 Morning Edition
8:00 The Rozelle Show
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Mike Wallace
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Laquire Show
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Leave It To Beaver
5:00 Col. Chick
6:00 Huckleberry Hound
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:40 Personal Opinion
6:45 News, Weather
7:00 Walter Cronkite, News
7:30 Trackdown
8:00 Rawhide
9:00 Perry Mason
10:00 The Nurses
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast—Sports
11:35 M Squad

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
November 29, 1963
FRIDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News
1:40 Weatherama - Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board
2:00 Ben Gerrod
2:25 NBC News
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 Major Adams: Trailmaster
5:00 Rifleman (Film)
5:30 Highway Patrol (Film)
6:00 Sgt. Bilko (Film)
6:30 The Price Is Right
7:00 Ron Cochran with the News
7:15 Local & Regional News
7:25 Weatherama-Penny Leigh
7:30 Dr. Kildare
8:30 Burkes Law
9:30 The Farmers Daughter
10:00 Fight of the Week
10:45 Make That Spare
11:00 ABC News-Murphy Martin
11:10 Local News & Weather-Sports Final
11:30 Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
November 30, 1963
SATURDAY

8:15 SIGN ON
8:30 Saturday Session
9:30 Ruff 'n Reddy
10:00 Hector Heathcote
10:30 The Jetsons
11:00 Casper, the Freindly Ghost
11:30 Cecil & Benny
12:00 Bugs Bunny
12:30 Magic Land of Alakazam
1:00 My Friend Flicka (ABC)
1:30 American Bandstand
2:30 Outlaws
3:30 Live Wrestling from Columbus
4:00 Wide World of Sports
7:00 The Porter Wagoner Show
7:30 Hootenanny
8:30 Lawrence Welk
9:30 The Jerry Lewis Show
11:30 87th Precinct

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
December 1, 1963
SUNDAY

7:15 SIGN ON
7:30 The Growing South
8:00 Royal Canadian Mounties
8:30 Gospel Caravan
9:30 Ray Rogers Theater
10:30 Intersection, Part 1
11:00 First Presbyterian Church Service
12:00 For the Birds
12:15 So You May Know
12:30 Discovery
1:00 Hong Kong
2:00 Movietime
3:30 American Football Boston vs. Houston
6:15 AFL Scoreboard
6:30 77 Sunset Strip
7:30 The Travels of Jamie McPheeters
8:30 Arrest & Trial
10:00 Laughs For Sale
10:30 Sunday Night Movie
12:30 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
December 2, 1963
MONDAY

7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs)
7:25 First News (Live)
7:30 The Today Show
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Word for Word - Merv Griffin
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News—Gordon Alderman (Live)
1:40 Weatherama—Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board—Tom Fallin
2:00 TV Bingo (Live)
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen for A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 Major Adams: Trailmaster
5:00 Rifleman (Film)
5:30 Highway Patrol (Film)
6:00 Sgt. Bilko (Film)
6:30 Dateline Jaycee
7:00 Ron Cochran with the News
7:15 Local & Regional News
7:25 Weatherama-Penny Leigh
7:30 Outer Limits
8:30 Wagon Train
10:00 Breaking Point
11:00 ABC News
11:10 Local News & Weather
11:20 Local Sports
11:30 The Tonight Show
1:00 SIGN OFF

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
December 3, 1963
TUESDAY

7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
7:30 The Today Show
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Word for Word - Merv Griffin
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News—Gordon Alderman (Live)
1:40 Weatherama—Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board—Tom Fallin
2:00 TV Bingo (Live)
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen For A Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 Major Adams: Trailmaster
5:00 Rifleman (Film)
5:30 Highway Patrol (Film)
6:00 Sgt. Bilko (Film)
6:30 The Patty Duke Show
7:00 Ron Cochran with the News
7:15 Local & Regional News
7:25 Weatherama-Penny Leigh
7:30 Combat
8:30 McHale's Navy
9:00 Greatest Show on Earth
10:00 The Fugitive
11:00 ABC News Final
11:10 Local News & Weather
11:20 Sports Report
11:30 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
December 4, 1963
WEDNESDAY

7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
7:30 The Today Show
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Word for Word - Merv Griffin
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News—Gordon Alderman (Live)
1:40 Weatherama—Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board—Tom Fallin
2:00 TV Bingo (Live)
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 Major Adams: Trailmaster
5:00 Rifleman (Film)
5:30 Highway Patrol (Film)
6:00 Sgt. Bilko (Film)
6:30 Bill Dana Show
7:00 Ron Cochran with the News
7:15 Local & Regional News
7:25 Weatherama-Penny Leigh
7:30 Ozzie & Harriett
8:00 TBA
8:30 The Fisher Quintuplets
9:00 Ben Casey
10:00 Channing
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:10 Local News & Sports
11:30 The Tonight Show (NBC)*

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
December 5, 1963
THURSDAY

7:00 The Today Show (2 Hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
7:30 The Today Show
8:25 First News
8:30 The Today Show
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Word for Word
11:00 Price is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News
1:40 Weatherama
1:45 Bulletin Board
2:00 TV Bingo (Live)
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 Major Adams: Trailmaster
5:00 Rifleman
5:30 Highway Patrol
6:00 Sgt. Bilko
6:30 Jamboree
7:00 Ron Cochran with the News
7:15 Local & Regional News
7:25 Weatherama-Penny Leigh
7:30 Flintstones
8:00 Donna Reed
8:30 My Three Sons
9:00 The Jimmy Dean Show
10:00 Laramie
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:10 Local News & Weather
11:20 Sports Final—Chuck Nichols
11:30 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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Air Assault Units Boast High Totals

Members of the 11th Air Assault Division came through with flying colors in the Community Activities Fund Drive with a whopping 117.29 per cent and a total of $20,553.76 contributed. All Sky Soldier units went over the 100 per cent mark, according to Maj. Hugh H. Riddle, fund chairman.

Leading the drive was the 1st Air Assault Brigade under the command of Col. George S. Beatty Jr., with 135.80 per cent. The 511th Signal Battalion, commanded by Lt. Col. Tom Nicholson came in second with 130.73 per cent. The third spot went to the 2nd Air Assault Brigade, headed by Col. Thomas W. Brown, with 123.77 per cent.

Claiming the fourth position was 11th Support Command, guided by Col. Robert C. Shaw with 119.80 per cent. Fifth position went to 11th Aviation Group, headed by Col. George P. Seneff with 115.23 per cent. Sixth place went to the 11th Air Assault Division Artillery, commanded by Col. Richard T. Knowles with 114.24 per cent. Next was the 127th Engineer Battalion, headed by Lt. Col. Robert J. Malley with 110.59 per cent. Division Headquarters and Headquarters Company was next with 108.87 per cent and commanded by Capt. George E. Sykes.

The 10th Air Transport Brigade, commanded by Col. Delbert L. Bristol, went over the 100 per cent mark with 100.35 per cent.

Production Model Shipped to NASA

LOS ANGELES (AFPS) — The first production model of the F-1 rocket engine that will launch the Apollo manned spaceflight to the moon has been delivered to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

After a series of four test firings at Edwards AFB, Calif., the engine was flown to the Marshall Space Flight Center, Huntsville, Ala., where it will be tested further and used to train personnel in operations and handling.

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'Calc' Was Impartially Loyal to All

By 2nd Lt. Errol Reiss

"Calculator. Born: ? Died: August 29, 1923. He made Better Dogs of Us All." Many of us pass the stone monument standing in the rear of the Infantry School Building which bears this inscription.

Who was Calcalator? Was he a famous World War I war dog whose heroic deeds earned him a permanent memorial?

Although few present personnel remember his story, everyone stationed here between 1921 and 1923 knew him. Far from a war dog, Calculator was a nondescript specimen of doubtful lineage who had a crippled leg. His name was suggested by the halting manner of his progress in which he "put down three and carried one."

He had an uncanny knowledge of Fort Benning automobiles and considered it his privilege to ride back and forth between Columbus and the post in any officer's car. Members of the garrison made a habit of driving by the Ralston Hotel corner on their return from town to see if "Calc" was waiting for a lift.

Not the one-man-dog type, Calc was impartially loyal to all his friends, never staying too long in one place. He always followed the most interesting events of the school, lending his presence to field problems and solemn occasions alike. The post mascot's panhandling and hitchhiking ceased when Calculator was unaccountably poisoned in 1923.

Everyone had grown so fond of him that a collection was taken for the monument which still occupies its place of honor.

(Source: "History of the Infantry School at Fort Benning", Volume I, 1919-1930).

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11th Air Assault Signal Battalion Gets 101 System

Company A, 511th Signal Battalion, just received a new piece of special signal equipment called the MRC 101.

It is a four channel Very High Frequency (VHF) system mounted in a one-quarter-ton trailer. It can be slinged-loaded or air-lifted.

The new system is designed to relay voice and teletype messages or both at the same time over a distance of about 40 miles.

Three men are needed to put it in operation, but only one man operates it. This job falls to Sgt. Edward A. Leeson Sr. or Sp4 Donald L. Sibole.

This new system was proposed by the men from Company A in line with a plea from the commanding general to travel faster, better, and lighter within the division.

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History of Communism

Bolsheviks Disenchant A Confused Population

(Fourth in a series of 20 articles entitled The History of Communism, by MSgt. Walter Stewart, USMC. Reprinted by AFPS from the San Diego Chevron, Marine Diego, Calif.)

While the revolutionary government was dominated by left-wing elements, it was not their revolution. Alan Moorehead notes, ". . .the truth was this March rising, like so many other lesser risings in the past, was not directly provoked by the revolutionary leaders, least of all by Lenin and the Bolsheviks" (who, in fact, were in exile at the time).

A provisional government was established and immediately gained recognition by America, Great Britain and France.

The somewhat disorganized Bolsheviks in Petrograd were commanded by two novice Leninists: Vyacheslave Djugashvili, the latter better known later as Joseph Stalin.

The time seemed right for the Bolshevik first string to move in. By secret arrangements with the German government, based on a pledge to sue for peace as soon as they could gain control, Lenin and others were shuttled through Germany in a sealed train and released at the Finnish border in mid-April.

Lenin was given a hero's arrival — until he spoke. His demand that the Provisional Government be destroyed, that workers, soldiers and peasants be armed for seizure of the factories, lands and government was not warmly received. He was severely rebuffed.

Fate, however, played into Lenin's hands. The majority groups (Social Democrats and Social Revolutionaries) were hopelessly divided and neither would yield ground to the other.

The workers (the "industrial Proletariat") found things no better in this new government, so again they revolted. When 30,000 workers appeared on the streets July 16, Lenin and his crew jumped on the bandwagon.

It was an ill-fated effort. A heavy summer shower dispersed the rioters and they never reassembled. Lenin was driven once more into exile, his Bolsheviks blamed for the entire affair.

By September, the Bolsheviks had regained much of their strength. In fact, they were able to ram through the Petrograd Soviet (council) almost their entire program: a government of socialists, exclusively; the control of industry by workers; land reforms; and agreements to sue for peace.

On the morning of Nov. 7, Trotsky, as chairman of the Military Revolutionary Committee, issued a proclamation announcing the fall of the Provisional Government — and then, with friendly troops, proceeded to deliver the coup d'grace.

By the 12th, Petrograd was firmly in the hands of the Leninists and on the 15th Moscow opposition collapsed.

Prime Minister Kerensky circumvented the Leninists and gained a national election for representatives to a new Assembly.

The Bolsheviks took a beating in the free elections. So Lenin waited until the assembly met and then, with his followers and a number of Bolshevik militia, routed the meeting and dispersed the membership. The date was Jan. 18, 1918.

Trotsky later wrote, "The simple, open, brutal breaking-up of the Constituent Assembly dealt formal democracy (in Russia) a finishing stroke from which it never recovered."

Next week: Stalin Begins His Rise.

Gen. Billingslea Delivers Speech To MOWW Unit

More than 110 members of the Fort Benning Military Order of World Wars (MOWW), their wives and guests attended the chapter's monthly meeting at the Main Officers' Open Mess Nov. 21.

Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea, commanding general of the 2nd Infantry Division, discussed human aspects of the ROAD (Reorganization Objective Army Division) concept and the changes technology has had on human nature.

He also compared his division's participation in U.S. Savings Bonds campaigns and fund drives and the educational levels reached by his men with the national average.

Gen. Billingslea was introduced by Brig. Gen. (Ret.) Marcus B. Bell, third vice commander of the MOWW.

Next month's meeting will be held Dec. 19.

Gen. Harris Nominated To Become Full General

Lt. Gen. Hugh P. Harris, commanding general of the Seventh U. S. Army in Europe, has been nominated for the rank of general.

The former Fort Benning commander will be promoted to the four-star rank upon confirmation of his nomination by the Senate.

Gen. Harris came to the post in April, 1960, as commanding general of The Infantry Center and commandant of The Infantry School.

He served in the dual capacity until July, 1961, when he became commanding general of I Corps in Korea, a position he held until assuming command of Seventh Army.

Shortly after the activation of the 11th Air Assault Division (Test) at Fort Benning Feb. 15, 1963, Gen. Harris came to the post to perform an obligation to his former command. He presented to the 11th Air Assault Division "Troopers Mug," which he had held in trust for the 11th Airborne Division.

The mug, which bears the names of former commanders of the 11th Airborne Division, a trophy called the ssion, was intrusted to Gen. Harris for safekeeping until "the 11th finds its wings again." The 11th Air Assault Division accepted the mug as successors to the "Angel Division."

89 Air Assault Division Troops 'Go Airborne'

Eighty - nine Sky Soldiers from the 3rd Battalion, 187th Airborne Infantry, received their parachute wings in ceremonies held at the Infantry Center's Parachute School graduation exercises at Lawson Army Airfield Nov. 22.

This represents the largest group to qualify as parachutist at one time since the 11th Air Assault Division was activated in February. Company D, with 24 new troopers had the highest number of graduates. Both Companies B, and C, had 23 each, and Company A, was next with 11. Headquarters Company graduated 8.

Three major units in the 11th are expected to be fully airborne qualified before the Christmas holidays.

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Interference With Army Convoys Is Nothing New in East Germany

The detention of a U.S. Army convoy by the Soviets is nothing new. It is the same old tune—a time which has been played off and on in different keys since the close of World War II. Inherent in the problem is one major factor—the division of Germany — geographically and politically.

With the unconditional surrender of Germany in May, 1945, the responsibility for the government of the German people fell to the four occupying powers—the United States, Great Britain, the U.S.S.R., and France.

The spade work for this government had been accomplished during the Yalta Conference but remained to be firmed up at the Potsdam meeting of President Harry S. Truman, Premier Joseph V. Stalin, Prime Minister Winston S. Churchill, and after Churchill's defeat in British elections, Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee.

The resulting agreement divided Germany into four zones and transferred chief authority within the zones to the respective American, Russian, British and French military commanders. Authority in matters regarding the whole of Germany was transferred to a four-power Allied Control Council. Berlin, located within the Soviet zone and separated from the western zones by some 110 miles, was to be occupied by all four powers and to be governed by an inter-Allied authority.

Seeds of such dissension sown between the U.S.S.R. and the Western allies found fertile ground within the Allied Control Council.

It had not even begun to function when the rift broke it up and Russia withdrew its representative. The deterioration of relations was further evidenced as the Soviets began to place obstacles in the way of communications between western Germany and Berlin. The first major muscle-flexing by the Russians took place in the form of the Berlin blockade instituted during the summer of 1948.

During its year of life, the blockade proved the mettle of the Western allies. The tally at the conclusion of the Berlin air lift showed that 2,323,738 tons of food, fuel, and raw materials had been flown into the beleaguered city. But more significantly, it clearly indicated the determination and resourcefulness of the Western allies to stand fast and if need be, to fight for their rights in Germany.

The success of the air lift led to the establishment of a tacit working agreement which left Berlin divided

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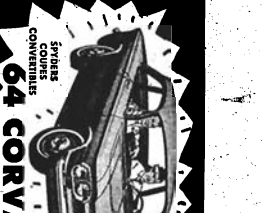
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'If Only' Drivers Make Up Majority of Motorists

Want to bet that you won't be involved in a traffic accident?

If so, get good odds, even if you have a perfect driving record, because the experts say chances are 50-50 that you or some member of your family will be involved in a highway mishap before your driving days are through!

With traffic accidents in the U. S. topping the 10,000-000 mark annually, the people whose business it is to help keep you safe point out that only around 2,000,000 of these accidents involve normally reckless or irresponsible drivers. Around 8,000,000 involve the usually proficient, normally conscientious, comparatively accident - free group, known as "good" drivers.

If you fit in this group—and most of us do — then beware, lest you become one of the nation's bargeoning crop of "If-Only" drivers.

What's an If-Only driver? The term was devised by traffic engineers of one of the nation's largest insurers of cars and trucks, after their studies revealed that nearly all of the country's 10,000,-000 annual traffic accidents could be prevented! An If-Only driver, they say, is one who gets involved in a traffic accident that could have been prevented if only he had acted, or reacted differently.

Authorities point out that even some of the most intelligent and experienced motorists sometimes court disaster. Before you eliminate yourself from the ranks of If-Only drivers check yourself against this list of five psychological driving types. If you fit into even one of these categories you have the makings of an If-Only driver:

The Power - Packer. The very young and the very old sometimes try to play this role. They use all their cars' power — especially enjoy sudden bursts of speed — because it makes them feel more powerful.

The Big Wheel. This man seeks a feeling of skill rather than power, is fond of shifting lanes and riding very close to the car ahead — trying to 'outsmart' the normal traffic.

The "Teacher." This driver seeks to "teach that guy a lesson" (often, by cutting him off) a public service. Secretly, the teacher is really trying to boost his own ego!

The Gambler. To this fellow a car is like a ride at an amusement park. He takes chances, enjoys the thrill of danger, and one day he'll run smack into his own fate on the highway.

The Economist. This penny - pincher delays replacing burned-out lights and worn-out windshield wipers and probably won't have his brakes adjusted until he's crawled up on your back bumper. In the long run his attitude will cost him more money than the repairs would have.

Attitudes like these, when the driver recognizes them, are easy to change. The chances for a lifetime of accident - free driving can also be increased by adhering to the simple fundamentals of driving; those basic rules that often are disregarded simply because they are so very common. Here are 10 reminders that can help you avoid If-Only driving, and perhaps save your life in the process.

1. Keep speed under control. Legal speed limits are set for ideal conditions. When traffic is heavy and conditions poor, lower your speed. Driving too fast for conditions is the biggest single factor in accidents.

2. Keep right of the center line. Sounds elementary, but head-on collisions are the most deadly type of accident.

3. Yield the right-of-way, even if it's legally yours. Who wants to be dead right? When in doubt — Yield.

4. Obey traffic signs every time. Nine times out of ten is no good; The time you don't is the time you wish you had.

5. Check rear - view mirror and be extra careful when changing lanes. Never pass on hills or curves, and watch out for those who do!

6. Long before turning, ease into the proper lane and give a continuous signal until turn is completed.

7. Keep a comfortable distance from car ahead. On open highway keep a car-length behind for each 10 mph of speed. Keep your eyes and mind ahead of the car ahead.

8. Never drive after drinking. Alcohol figures in one out of every three fatal traffic accidents.

9. Keep your car in good shape. Replace worn tires, keep brakes, lights, horn and windshield wipers working.

10. Drive defensively — that is, so skilfully that you do not create accident situations nor get trapped into those created by others.

Still, traffic engineers say that there are several million really good drivers who will drive for a lifetime without becoming involved in an accident.

Will you be one of this select group? The experts say you can be, if only . . .

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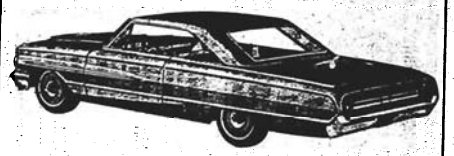

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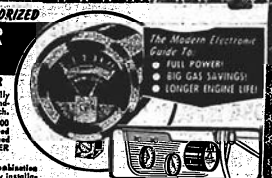

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The Forgotten Battalion

Lost Ranger Unit Re-Discovered

By 2nd Lt. David L. Davis

On the evening of Sept. 2, 1943, British dories quietly disgorged a group of black-faced night raiders in the waters near a small island off the Brittany Peninsula. The name of the island was Ile d' Ouessant. Its chief attraction — a German-manned radar station.

Upon reaching the beach at the rear of the station, the raiders cut their way through a thirty foot maze of barbed wire. Working with the precision which reflects a well-rehearsed plan, the unit divided into two groups and each moved to its assigned task. As the security element took up preplanned firing positions to insure the uninterrupted accomplishment of the mission, the main body placed demolitions around the station's control hut.

The only notification of the raiding party's presence, which the Germans received, occurred at the disintegration of the radar control center and its mast. As the surprised defenders ran out of their barracks, nearly thirty were killed by the automatic fire and grenades of the withdrawing raiders. None of the night fighters were injured.

During the withdrawal the raiding unit deliberately dropped a cartridge belt and helmet clearly marked, "Maj. R. Millholland, U. S. Rangers". Thus, the Germans learned about the existence of the U.S. 2nd Ranger Battalion.

Normally the story which has just been related would pass into history as one more event in the history of an Army unit. This event, however, was unique. The unit concerned was not the same U. S. 2nd Ranger Battalion which landed at Pointe du Hoc on D-Day in 1944 and fought through Europe. It never received a unit citation and is not listed in the Army Lineage Book. It was never officially constituted or activated, but it did participate in World War II. Officially, this unit never existed; therefore, it can best be called, "The forgotten Ranger Battalion.".

How could a unit be forgotten? What circumstances could permit such a development?

These same questions occurred to members of The Infantry School's Ranger Department recently when evidence was uncovered indicating the existence of this battalion. Until this year, it has generally been accepted that here were only six Ranger Battalions in World War II. The facts of the raid mentioned above, however, established the existence of a seventh battalion, and, to further confuse the issue, two of these battalions had the title, 2nd Ranger Battalion.

The story of this apparent confusion began in October of 1942 when the 1st Ranger Battalion, led by Lt. Col. William O. Darby, left England with the 1st Infantry Division as part of the North African invasion force. Behind him, Darby left a cadre of three officers and fifteen enlisted men to train a second Ranger Battalion.

Originally the Rangers had been formed to provide American troops to fight with the British Commandos and later be returned to their parent units as "combat seasoned" instructors in the rapidly expanding army Members of the 1st Battalion received their baptism of fire at Dieppe but, thereafter, fought as a unit.

On Dec. 20, 1942, the 2nd Ranger Battalion was formed at Tidworth Barracks, England. Most of the members were recruited from the 29th Infantry Division, including the battalion commander, Maj. Randolph Millholland, and, consequently the division's history refers to the battalion as the "29th Provisional Ranger Battalion". Headquarters of the European Theater of Operations, however, referred to the unit as the 2d Ranger Battalion.

In February of 1943, the battalion moved to the Commando Depot at Achnacarry, Scotland, to undergo the same training given to the 1st battalion, upon completion of the five week course, the unit was attached to Lord Lovat's No. 4 Commando.

During the same period, on March 11th the War Department authorized the activation of the 2nd Ranger Battalion at Camp Forrest, Tenn. Thus, while one battalion was operating in England, another unit — with the same designation — was constituted in the United States.

In July of 1943, the Rangers moved to Darlin House, Scotland, and prepared for the raid against Ile d' Ouessant. That raid, as mentioned in the beginning of this article, took place on Sept. 2. It was completely successful. It was the last.

Although the battalion trained for a new operation against the coastal guns at Pas de Calais and actually performed dry runs to within six miles of the French coast, the unit was disbanded before the operation could be completed.

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11th Names Speakers For 'Emphasis Day'

Speakers have been named for the 11th Air Assault Division's Religious Emphasis Day scheduled Dec. 6. Protestant, Catholic and Jewish services will be conducted separately.

Scheduled to speak at the Protestant services are Dr. Sidney A. Gates, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Dr. Weyman R. Cleveland, pastor of St. Luke Methodist Church, and Rev. Clarence E. Younce, pastor of Southside Baptist Church, all in Columbus.

Two Roman Catholic priests who will participate in Catholic services are the Rev. Father William Dowling of Our Lady of Lourdes' Church, and the Rev. Father Austin Martin, of St. Rene-dict's Church, both in Columbus.

Rabbi Leonard Borstein, rabbi of Shearith Israel Synagogue, will lead the Jewish phase of the day's observance.

All three phases of the Religious Emphasis Day will begin at 8 a.m. Catholic and Jewish services will close at 4 p.m., but plans for Protestant participants continue through 7:30 p.m.

Jewish services will be conducted at the Post Jewish Center, Bldg. 1071.

Catholic services will be held at the 11th Division Chapel, Bldg. 4890, and in one of two chapels in the 197th Infantry and 10th Air Transport Brigades, Bldg. 2820.

Protestant services will be conducted in a chapel in Bldg. 2820, the 1st Brigade Chapel, Bldg. 4486, and the 11th Division Artillery and 11th Aviation Group Chapel, Bldg. 5201.

DR. CLEVELAND

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Chief of Firing Battery of Battery B, 2nd Battalion (Composite), 10th Artillery is demanding position, requiring an individual with versatile military skills.

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SFC Russell Cummins, the current chief of firing battery of Battery B, is such a leader. With more than 18 years of active military service, Sgt. Cummins possesses all of the requisites necessary to handle an artillery firing battery.

Sgt. Cummins completed his basic training at Fort Knox, Ky., in March, 1946. He has served in Korea, Japan, Alaska, Europe, at the U. S. Military Academy, and in Viet Nam.

Probably most prominent in his career was his assignment at the United States Military Academy at West Point in 1955. Here the Georgetown, Ky. native served as an instructor in artillery techniques, teaching gunnery to many of the cadets.

In 1962, he received an assignment in Viet Nam. As military advisor to the Vietnamese Army, the sergeant was part of a team of experts with the job of instructing modern artillery concepts and techniques.

Pearl Harbor

Survivors Plan 22nd Meeting In St. Louis

The Pearl Harbor Survivors Association will hold its 22nd National Convention at the Sheraton-Jefferson Hotel in St. Louis Dec. 5-8.

Purpose of the association is to perpetuate the memory of those who died during the Japanese attack Dec. 7, 1941.

Stuart Symington, senator from Missouri, is scheduled to be the guest speaker.

All members of the association and their wives are encouraged to attend. Tours of St. Louis have been planned for the ladies.

Any military survivor of the attack is eligible to join the organization by contacting the association, 9622 South Western Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

All those who plan to attend from Fort Benning and surrounding area and would like to travel in a group, may do so by contacting Sgt. Terrance J. Maguire at 545-1731.

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Anti-Missile Missile Acquires New 'Eyes'

REDSTONE ARSENAL, Ala. (ANF)—Army scientists seeking a better defense against ICBM's are investigating a computer that performs its logic in much the same way as the human brain.

The research on the device, known as an adaptive computer, is being carried on as part of Army's Nike-X anti-missile system project.

The computer's "identical building blocks" are modeled after the brain's cells, called neurons, but instead of living tissue, the cells in the computer would be made of electronic components such as resistors, capacitors and transistors.

Although scientists have known for almost a century that the human brain is a complex electrical mechanism, only in recent years have they tried to duplicate it by using electronic components and modern technology.

In the past, extremely simple forms of the adaptive computer have been built as laboratory curiosities. Now, the Nike-X project at Redstone Arsenal wants to know if one can be built as a working part of the system.

The computer's main function would be discrimination. Discrimination, in missile defense terminology, is the selection of a warhead from any decoys that might accompany the missile as sort of a smokescreen.

The adaptive computer would "learn" characteristics of ICBM flights of both decoys and warheads and then be required to discriminate between them.

New Air Drop Method Developed at Fort Lee

FORT LEE, Va. (ANF)—A radical new method of "getting the goods" via parachute to U.S. Army combat forces operating in rugged or impassable terrain has been developed by the Airborne Department of the Quartermaster School here.

This latest innovation in a continuing attempt by the Army to devise a fool-proof system of air dropping supplies, is called Low Level Extraction (LOLEX).

Regular air drops, though common, have two major drawbacks — accuracy and damage to parachuted goods. Even at 600 feet, air drops can go astray because of unpredictable surface winds. Parachute malfunctions have caused more than one load of supplies to be scattered all over the drop zone.

LOLEX eliminates the accuracy and damage problems inherent in higher altitude drops.

The system works this way: An aircraft approaches a field or clearing where supplies are to be delivered. It flys over the clearing about four feet off the ground at an air speed of slow, 80-knots-per-hour.

Within the plane is a load of supplies lashed to a wooden pallet. A parachute attached to the pallet by long parachute risers is released from within the aircraft. The packed chute flies out, hits the ground, bounces and opens. Its sudden drag literally yanks the pallet out the plane's rear loading door. The same drag brakes the pallet to a stop within yards of its landing point.

LOLEX has been thoroughly tested and over 250 tons of supplies have been dropped in various types of operations by Army pilots without incident.

Speed Records Are Claimed By U.S. Army

WASHINGTON (ANF) — The U.S. Army has claimed six new world speed records for rotorcraft after Army piloted an Oh-23G Raven helicopter over California desert sands to nearly 124 miles per hour.

Certification is now pending with the Federation Aeronautique Internationale for world records in two weight classes on three courses for speed over a straight course and speed over a closed circuit.

Captain Leach, a veteran Vietnam combat support helicopter pilot, is now assigned as a Logistical Evaluation Project Officer at the Army Aviation Test Board, Fort Rucker, Ala.

The helicopter flights were conducted at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., and official timing of the runs was conducted by the National Aeronautic Association.

515th Truck Unit Returns to Post After 'Big Lift'

Men of the 515th Transportation Company, who participated in Exercise Big Lift to Germany, returned to Fort Benning last Wednesday.

They came in two groups, each with three officers and 77 enlisted men.

The first element of troops left Rhein-Main Air Base, Germany, at 7 p.m. (EST), Tuesday and arrived at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Lawson Army Airfield.

The second element came in nine hours later.

The 515th left Fort Benning Oct. 22 to join forces with the 2nd Armored Division from Fort Hood, Texas and other U. S. based units in the 14,000-man airlift to Europe.

The exercise engaged approximately 60,000 Army and Air Force personnel. The action phase of the maneuvers was conducted along the Main River in the Hanau-Budingen area.

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Frankie Avalon, whose manager gave it to him as a gift when he became a father, says he now owns the world's laziest rooster. When others crow, this one just nods.

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Harvey Lembeck, actor-comedian, says we don't hear much about the beatniks anymore because they started getting into their own hair.

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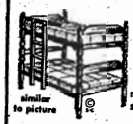

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VOL. 22, NO. 13 | FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1963 | FORT BENNING, GA. | 44 Pages — 5c

GETS HIS EAGLE . . . Lt. Col. Hubert W. Merchant (C), is pinned with the eagles of the rank of colonel in recent promotion ceremonies. Col. Merchant is deputy post dental surgeon. Mrs. Merchant and Col. Stuart M. Mitchell, post dental surgeon, pin on the new insignia. (Photo by Sp4 John G. Duenges)

Tactical Mobility Office Established

The U.S. Army Tactical Mobility Office (USATMO), under the command of Col. Edwin L. Powell Jr., has been established here. The new office is attached to the Test, Evaluation and Control Group.

The mission of USATMO, according to Col. Powell, is to provide a means for the assistant chief of staff for Force Development at the Department of Army to facilitate and coordinate support of the Army air mobile test units here; assist in the solution of problems requiring prompt action in terms of expediting support required by the test director and commanders of air mobile test units, and assist in the coordination of joint activities and support and the resolution of joint problems arising.

The office is with the Test, Evaluation and Control Group to which it is attached for administrative and logistical support.

The new office brings to Fort Benning an experienced Army aviator in Col. Powell. A 1941 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., Col. Powell came here from a tour of duty in the Office of the Director of Defense Research and Engineering, where he was a military assistant to the assistant director for Tac-

(See MOBILITY, Page 2)

Latin America Group Here for Orientation

Seventeen Uruguayan officers arrived at The Infantry Center Sunday for a two-day orientation tour.

The group was welcomed to Fort Benning Monday morning by Brig. Gen. John Norton, assistant commandant of The Infantry School, and later was briefed on the history and organization of both the Center and the School.

After lunch, the Uruguayan officers observed firing demonstrations at Patton and Shelton Ranges and were oriented on the Ranger Department.

Tuesday, the Allied visitors observed airborne training and a leader's reaction course, which was followed by an official luncheon at the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Following a visit to the Finance Office, the group left Fort Benning at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Included in the group were Col. Carlos Zufriategui Escayola; Lt. Cols. Francisco Soler and Edison Alonso Rodriguez; Lt. Cndr. German Lariau Delgado; Majors Lautaro May Torres, Hugo Medina Ferrer, Oscar Silva, Juan Brazeiro Almeida, Manuel Nunez Salvagno, Juan Evia Cruz, Juan Reissig, Alfredo Rivero Deveredo, Florencio Molina Paez, Marcos Silvera Berrios, Pascual Cirillo Apolito and Hugo Camps Mattos, and Capt. M. V. Martinez Leraggi.

Before Congress

Unceasing Peace Search Pledged by New President

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — President Lyndon B. Johnson spoke before a joint session of Congress Nov. 27 and pledged that the United States will keep its commitments from South Vietnam to West Berlin, and will be "unceasing in the search for peace" but will not let down its guard.

President Johnson's speech, carried by virtually all radio and TV networks, was delivered in the House chamber.

"Those who test our courage will find it strong," the new President said. "And those who seek our friendship will find it honorable. We will demonstrate anew that the strong can be just in the use of strength — and the just can be strong in the defense of justice."

In his first major address, Mr. Johnson said, "Under John Kennedy's leadership this nation has demonstrated that it has the courage to seek peace, and the fortitude to risk war.

"We have proved that we are a good and reliable friend to those who seek peace and freedom. We have shown that we can also be a formidable foe to those who reject the path of peace and those who seek to impose upon us or our allies the yoke of tyranny."

Repeatedly the President asked for Congressional cooperation and speed in pas-

(See PEACE, Page 2)

VISITS TROOP UNITS . . . Maj. Gen. C. W. G. Rich (C), commanding general of The Infantry Center, looks at the Thanksgiving decorations at the 39th Transportation Battalion mess hall during a tour of mess halls Thanksgiving Day. (L to R), Lt. Col. Harry F. Boyle, 39th commander, Gen. Rich and MSgt. Willie Clendenon, battalion mess stewart. (Photo by SSgt. Betty Farmer)

Gen. Hamlett

Vice Chief Will Speak To MOWW

Gen. Barksdale Hamlett, Army vice chief of staff, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Military Order of World Wars (MOWW) Thursday, Dec. 19.

He will speak following a social hour and dinner at 7 p.m. in the Fountain Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Gen. Hamlett is coming to the post on the morning of Dec. 19 to address career students of The Infantry School from 10 a.m. until noon in Theater No. 1.

Details of his itinerary have not been announced.

Reservations for the MOWW dinner meeting may be made by telephoning 545-5201, extension No. 43.

Service Tests Completed On New VATLS System

FORT SILL, Okla. (ANF) — Extensive service tests of the latest innovation in target acquisition — the Visual Airborne System (VATLS) — were completed recently by the U. S. Army Artillery Board at Fort Sill.

The system consists of ground tracking and support equipment, and airborne survey equipment, mounted in an Army aircraft.

Men in the aircraft select a target, then measure the angles to the target from several positions through a visual sighting device — relaying the material to the ground station. The ground station, which continually plots the position of the aircraft, then uses triangulation — a survey process — to determine the location of the aircraft and, in turn, the location of the target.

The tests at the Artillery and Missile Center were designed to subject the equipment to use under tactical conditions to determine its suitability and field worthiness.

Engineering tests were completed earlier at Fort Huachuca, Ariz., and evaluation is currently underway on the system at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Maj. Donald A. Van Matre, project officer for the Artillery Board, explained that the system was being studied by the Army as the possible answer to its need for a "rapid, accurate means of locating targets on the battlefield and extending survey control into the target area."

"VATLS," Major Van Matre said, "has the potential to fulfill the needs of the modern, mobile Army. With this system the artillery firepower of an entire division could be tied to a single fire direction center in a matter of minutes.

"VATLS is aptly suited for the nuclear or conventional battlefield of tomorrow which would require rapid location, firing, withdrawal and relocation of missile units. The ease and rapidity of such a system would definitely add to the flexibility of the artillery, particularly in unmapped areas of the world, to assure us more first-round hits and enhance our ability to move, shoot and communicate."

READY-AIM . . . Two members of The Infantry School's Weapons Department prepare to fire the 4.2 mortar during a field training problem. The mortar has a high explosive shell range of 6,000 yards.

School System Receives Okay For Top Rating

Fort Benning Children's Schools received accreditation Tuesday at a meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools in Memphis.

Representing the post's dependent school system at the recognition ceremony at 9 a.m. at the Peabody Hotel was Mrs. Hazel J. Scudder, superintendent, and Dr. Joseph T. Conforti, assistant superintendent for instruction.

The Children's Schools re-Schools received accrediation recently by the Georgia Committe on Accreditation, passing "with no deficiencies."

Appraisal of the schools was made under provisions of the association's Cooperative Program in Elementary Education.

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Emphasis Day

Muscogee Sheriff To Participate

Jack T. Rutledge, sheriff of Muscogee County, will participate in the 11th Air Assault Division's religious emphasis program today.

Sheriff Rutledge will lead the congregational singing at 1st Air Assault Brigade Chapel. He will also sing special solos at the 11th Air Assault Division Artillery and Aviation Group Chapel, during the morning sessions.

Maj. Gen. Harry W. O. Kinnard has proclaimed today as Religious Emphasis Day for members of the 11th and their families. The general stated: "It is hoped that setting aside of this particular day will focus the attention of all members and their families upon the importance and need for regular religious worship in the church of their choice and increase their participation in the religious program of the Division.

Rutledge, who lives with his wife and three children at 3416 Sue Mack Drive, is a member of the Board of Deacons of the Columbus First Baptist Church.

'Santa Claus Drawing Near

As the Christmas season draws near, the Armed Forces annual "Operation Santa Claus" moves into the limelight.

"Operation Santa Claus" is the name given to a program that allows certain personnel to be released from active duty in time to be home for the Holidays. Only personnel whose normal separation date falls in the mid-December to early January period are affected.

Continued From Page 1

Peace

sage of basic legislation which President Kennedy had asked.

"This is no time for delay — it is a time for action, strong forward-looking action ..." he said.

In the wake of President Kennedy's assassination last Friday, Johnson also took a strong stand against political extremism, right or left.

"Let us turn away from the fanatics of the far left and the far right, from the apostles of bitterness and bigotry, from those defiant of law, and those who pour venom into our nation's bloodstream," he said.

President Johnson ended his speech by quoting lyrics from "America the Beautiful."

"On this Thanksgiving Eve," he said, "as we gather together to ask the Lord's blessing and give Him our thanks, let us unite in those familiar and cherished words:

'America, America, God shed His grace on thee,
'And crown thy good with brotherhood from sea to shining sea.'"

Mobility

tical Warfare Combat Systems.

Col. Powell holds a master of science degree in civil engineering from the University of California and is a graduate of the U. S. Air Force War College.

During World War II, he served in North Africa and Italy with the 1st Armored Division. He holds the Silver Star, the Bronze Star Medal and Purple Heart among his awards and decorations.

Col. Powell is accompanied to Fort Benning by his wife, Clelia, and three children, Jill, 16, Denny, 15, and Douglas, 13.

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Editorial

Good Speakers Help Public to Understand

On May 8, 1945, Germany surrendered to the Allies. The usurping Third Reich was crushed and the once powerful "super" nation became a divided country under four power rule.

The implications that have evolved from that initial splitting up of Germany have caused troubles that have become so numerous that volumes have been written about them.

In an attempt to familiarize and make more lucid the happenings which have been occurring in divided Germany since the Potsdam Agreement, signed immediately following the war, the Education for Freedom Foundation will present Dr. James H. Wolfe, an assistant professor in the Department of International Studies and a research associate of the Institute of International Studies of the University of South Carolina, who will speak to the public on "Berlin and the German Issue in the Cold War."

Dr. Wolfe will speak at the Columbus College gymnasium Jan. 23, at 8:30 p.m. There will be no admission charge.

This address is part of the 1963-64 visiting lecturer series covering "Dimensions of the Cold War." It will be the third in a series of six lectures.

The remaining lectures include "America's Pressing Problems in the Far East," "American Security Interests in Africa," and "Latin America and the Communist Challenge." All speakers for the lecture series are members of the faculty of The Institute of International Studies, University of South Carolina.

Dr. Wolfe specializes in German and East European affairs, advanced international relations and Game Theory. He is in charge of studies at the undergraduate level, but also instructs in several graduate courses.

He attended Harvard University, receiving the B. A. degree in 1955. He received his Doctorate in June, 1962, from the University of Maryland. His dissertation dealt with the diplomacy of German reunification and was published as a book, "Indivisible Germany: Illusion or Reality," in 1963.

The Judge Says . . .

Occasionally a couple will rear a relative or step-child but won't bother to legally adopt the child. Such informal arrangements can be very harmful to the child. A child legally adopted by a person or couple usually assumes the adopting parent's name and by law becomes the parent's heir just as if he or she were a natural child of that parent.

To adopt a child legally, one must file a petition in an appropriate court, usually this court being in the county where the petitioner resides. Also, in most cases there must be written consent of the child's own parent, guardian or a responsible government official. If the child is over 14 years old, he or she must also agree to the adoption.

The judge must then satisfy himself as to character of the prospective parents and their ability to support the child. Also, the mental and physical condition of all parties, and what is in the best interest of the child must be considered.

Adoption laws are enforced strictly. The courts will not recognize an informal arrangement. Many children who were brought up by loving, well-meaning people, and were even told that they were adopted, have been deprived of an inheritance because their foster parents did not comply with the letter of the law.

It is therefore recommended that persons rearing unadopted minor children give serious consideration to adopting the children so as to create the relationship of parent and child in law. If you have any questions about adoption, see your Soldiers Advocate.

New President Speaks to Army

"We have suffered a great National loss and sorrow in the death of the Commander in Chief, President John Fitzgerald Kennedy. A man who knew war and hated it, he loved peace all the more and sought to make it secure in the world for your children and his. He will be remembered and honored forevermore for his valor and courage in serving that cause of peace which you serve in your faithful vigil for freedom.

"Our Constitution provides for the orderly continuity of the civil offices of our Government. In the transition brought upon us by tragedy, there is no interruption in the continuity of that commitment to strength, steadfastness and selfless sacrifice which has kept us free and the world at peace. As you stand your guard of freedom and peace, you may know that the policies and purposes of your country are unchanged and unchangeable in seeking honorable peace, the friendship and alliance of free nations and the building of a responsible world free of the causes of hatred, division, oppression and human despair. Praying to be worthy of God's guidance, let us rededicate ourselves to the continuing tasks before us remembering always that the price of our liberty is eternal vigilance."

LYNDON B. JOHNSON
Commander-in-Chief

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The Bayonet is published weekly by the Ledger-Enquirer Company as a civilian enterprise in the interest of the military and civilian personnel of Fort Benning, Ga.
The Bayonet is not an official Army newspaper. The views and opinions expressed in the newspaper represent individual writers of the publisher and are not to be considered those of the Department of the Army or any of its agencies.
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The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 Year $4.00; 6 Months $2.25
3 Months $1.25
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About Communism

National Sentiment Is Restricted by Kremlin

QUESTION — To what extent is the expression of national sentiment by the people permitted in the satellite countries?

ANSWER — The spirit of nationalism has been suppressed by satellite governments whenever it conflicted in any way with Soviet policies. In fact, numbers of Communist Party leaders in satellite states have been purged — reduced in rank, tried for "national deviationism" or done away with — because they favored or appeared to favor the interests of their own country, rather than Moscow's.

After the attack on Stalinism by Soviet leaders at the Twentieth Congress of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union — and especially after Party Secretary Nikita Khrushchev personally denounced the late dictator — some criticism of Moscow's present leadership was voiced in the satellite countries.

During the summer of 1956 this criticism was still relatively mild, but by fall the expressions of anti-Soviet sentiment by rank-and-file Communist Party members could no longer be ignored in Poland and Hungary.

Chaplain's Corner

The Bread of Life

By Chaplain (Lt. Col.) James B. Blunk

Scanning the pages of some of the home magazines just before a holiday dinner can be a stimulating experience. Page after page contain magnificent pictures of all kinds of luscious looking food. Cakes, pies, turkey and salad all in full-color pictures start the digestive juices flowing at a great rate. It is an excellent way to get prepared for the big meal.

Pictures of foods help to make us want to eat, but the pictures themselves do not provide a single calorie or vitamin to nourish us. There is a significant difference between a picture on the page and turkey on the table. The one stimulates our imagination, but gives us no strength. The other provides the energy which keeps us alive.

(Editor's Note . . . Last week's Chaplain's Corner, "Love of Our God," by Chaplain (1st Lt.) Laurence J. Silberstein, was not printed in its entirety because of an inadvertent lack of space. Because of its incompleteness, the meaning of the column was lost. The Bayonet regrets the inconvenience caused its readers and Chaplain Silberstein.)

Jesus said, "I am the bread of life; he who comes to me shall not hunger, and he who believes in me shall never thirst." The words on the page communicate exciting good news. They tell us about a kind of food which feeds not our physical bodies but the life of our soul and spirit. Yet these words on the page will not strengthen our lives any more than the pictures in magazines will strengthen our bodies.

Only as we appropriate for ourselves, and take into our being, the food which Christ offers will we actually be fed. Jesus Christ must become more than someone other people talk about. He must become for us the bread of life.

Jesus stressed the fact that the bread of life is available to any one "who comes to me" and "who believes in me." When we do come to Him through the Church, and actually believe in Him as the Lord of life, we are in fact fed by Him. By Him we are sustained when the petty irritations of life wear us down.

We are upheld in His strength when the crises of human experience confront us. And, at the bend of the road of life, we are sustained by Him as we walk through the dark valley. All of this Christ does. He is food to our souls.

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• Desk Calendars

TABLE & HOUSE DECORATIONS
Christmas & New Year

FROM OUR MUSIC DEPARTMENT
• Stereo Record Players
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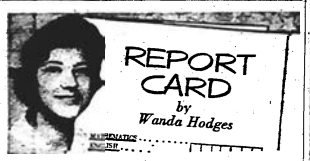
Fort Benning Society Women's News



It is not too late! Girls, run to the phone and call that boy you have been wanting a date with. This week is Twerp Week.

Every year, when the Columbus High School senior girls play "Powder Puff" football, the girls get the chance to ask the boys out. But, along with everything good, there are a few drawbacks: the girls provide both the transportation — and the money.

As was mentioned previously, the senior girls at Columbus High participate in an extraordinary form of entertainment. The fun comes in when the fans see the cheerleaders and the majorettes — who are senior boys.

For those girls belonging to J.A.D.A., the monthly luncheon has been moved to the fourteenth of December instead of the seventh. This is due to the college boards.

Each Christmas, the J.A.D.A. officers put on a luncheon. This year there will be door prizes, and singing. The main event will be the voting for the Christmas court.

In other social groups, E.Y.C. will be having a bake sale after the Sunday service at St. Michaels Church once a month. The group is raising money for several different projects. Among them is buying a suborium for the church.

Maybe a lot of you remember Martha Harris. She left Fort Benning early last summer. The last that her pepal, Cathy Gueymard, heard from her was that she is going steady, misses everyone, and wishes "you'al" a very happy Thanksgiving.

During the Thanksgiving holidays, there were a lot of "old folks" home. Cathy Gueymard entertained "just" a few of the college kids at her home on Saturday night.

Among the "intellectuals" were Jeff Gueymard, L.S.U.; Jim Stacey, Clemson; Sheila O'Conell, Auburn; also from Auburn was Marshal Austin. Susie Wells from the University of Georgia; Tommy Monahan, Steve Huppert, and Jack Jackson were there from Columbus College; Tommy Odom, Garry Ingham, Micky Bennett, and Skip Wilburn from North Georgia. Jack Wallace, Mike Bush, and Brian Paterson from Columbus College also were present.

During the weekend of November 23, Anita Braun had a surprise birthday party for Cathy Jones. Joann Morgan and Margaret Bowlin were there to help celebrate.

That same night, Sandy Powell, Kay Eckland, and Vicky Dalton, had a slumber party at Sandy's house. Some of the guests were Karen Kendall, Pam Walker, Julie Fielder, Beverly Taylor, Rica Spencer and Lee Short.

During the course of the evening Cathy Roberts was kept busy cooking for the clan. She's a pretty good cook to be able to please a bunch of particular girls. The party was so much fun and going so strong that only a few of the girls slept during the night.

If you are taking that college boards tomorrow, I hope you get a better rest than they did. Good Luck —

Bridge Tourney Set Dec. 16th At Country Club

The Infantry Center Officers' Wives Club has announced that their next duplicate bridge tournament will be held at the Country Club Dec. 16.

The tournament will be conducted in two sessions, one at 9 a.m. and the other at 1 p.m. Lunch will be available between sessions at the club.

Parternerships can be arranged by telephoning Mrs. Kelly at 689-0862 or Mrs. Taylor at 545-2839.

BOWLING FASHIONS ARE FOR MEN AND WOMEN . . . To cut a manly figure with the bowling league, especially the mixed league, men should try a navy worsted blazer designed with an action back and set-in half belt. The collarless jacket has an eased cut-away front and is worn over tapered grey worsted slacks. The two admiring young ladies also **are up to date** with their attire. (L) The **strike-making jumper** has a free-stride lined skirt over knee pants in black and white shepherd check wool, fashionably flashed with a brilliant orange sleeved blouse. (R) A winner in any bowling center is this double knit wool jersey two-part costume in horizontal grey and white stripes. The sleeveless elongated pull-over is the perfect topping for a side-wrap divided skirt cleverly formed into a concealed "culotte."

65 TEC Wives Receive Briefing On Hubby's Jobs

Some 65 wives of officers assigned to the Test, Evaluation and Control (TEC) Group attended a briefing recently presided over by Brig. Gen. Robert R. Williams, commanding general of the TEC Group.

Gen. Williams welcomed the ladies and told them that the presentation was designed to let them know the scope of their husbands' jobs.

Gen. Williams was followed by the briefing team of Capt. Charles D. Fountain and Capt. Albert H. Kraft II, who discussed the mission and organization of the TEC Group, the air assault test program and the recent field test exercise at Fort Stewart, Ga.

Following the briefing, refreshments were served.

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CHRISTMAS SEALS ARE ON THEIR WAY . . . Members of the Women's Club of Fort Benning gather at the Main Officers' Open Mess to stuff envelopes with Christmas Seals to be mailed to 7,000 military personnel at Fort Benning. The money received from the seal sale is used to combat all respiratory diseases. (L to R) Mrs. Roy L. Inman, Mrs. William R. Lynch, president of the Women's Club, Mrs. C. W. G. Rich, honorary chairman of the Christmas Seal campaign for military personnel, Mrs. Robert E. Coffin and Mrs. B. E. Huffman.

Stork Club

2nd Lt. & Mrs. John C. Abernathy-Girl; SFC & Mrs. Arnold Allen - Girl; Sp5 & Mrs. Charles J. Bair - Boy; Sp6 & Mrs. Joseph Bantum - Boy; SFC & Mrs. Robert Below - Boy; Sp4 & Mrs. Charles T. Bowen - Boy; SFC & Mrs. Buford B. Burnette - Girl; Capt. & Mrs. Seymour B. Brown - Boy; Sp5 & Mrs. Franklin N. Cain - Girl; Sgt. & Mrs. Justino Centeno - Girl; Sgt. & Mrs. James L. Childs - Boy; PFC & Mrs. Lloyd C. Clifton - Boy; Sp4 & Mrs. Billy R. Cotton - Boy; PFC & Mrs. John A. Courney - Girl; Sgt. & Mrs. James E. Denton - Boy; PFC & Mrs. Donald B. Dunbar - Boy; Sgt. & Mrs. Gilbert Encarnia - Girl; 2 Lt. & Mrs. Leigh C. Fairbank-Boy; SFC & Mrs. Jesu R. Galvan - Boy; Sp4 & Mrs. Joseph A. George - Girl; PFC & Mrs. James I. Gaffin - Boy; Sp5 & Mrs. Jimmie A. Hatcher - Girl; PFC & Mrs. John Hendricken - Boy; PFC & Mrs. Jesus M. Herrone-Twin Boys; Sgt. & Mrs. James W. Hickman-Boy; Sp4 & Mrs. Quinten Jackson - Girl; PFC & Mrs. Earl H. Jones-Girl.

Sp5 & Mrs. Charles L. Jordan - Boy; Sgt. & Mrs. Carl G. Kircher - Boy; Sp6 & Mrs. Wayne K. Latham - Girl; Sp5 & Mrs. Ray W. Lattimore - Girl; SFC & Mrs. Robert L. Leight - Boy; Capt. & Mrs. Richard T. Lynch-Girl; Sp4 & Mrs. Claude R. Magar - Girl; CWO & Mrs. Benjamin F. Mathis-Boy; Sgt. & Mrs. Larry L. Melton-Boy; Sgt. & Mrs. Frank Montes-Girl; Sgt. & Mrs. James D. Myers-Girl; Sp4 & Mrs. John T. Nelson-Girl; Sp4 & Mrs. Isaac Parker - Girl.

Msgt. & Mrs. Rayford E. Parker-Girl; Lt. & Mrs. Thomas J. Ritenour-Boy; PFC & Mrs. Donald L. Robinson - Girl; 2 Lt. & Mrs. Raymond R. Ross - Boy; PFC & Mrs. Charles H. Ruppert - Boy; Capt. & Mrs. Richard Schoeberger - Girl; Sp4 & Mrs. Charles W. Slaughter - Girl; Sgt. & Mrs. Carlie R. Stafford - Boy; Sp5 & Mrs. George Stansberry - Girl; Capt. & Mrs. David W. Swanson - Boy; Sp4 & Mrs. David A. Thomas - Boy PFC & Mrs. Bruce F. Ward - Boy; Sgt. & Mrs. Julius Wilhelm - Boy; SFC & Mrs. Donald L. Wilson - Boy Pvt. & Mrs. Perfiro N. Yzaguirre-Boy; Sgt. & Mrs. Leroy M. Zabost-Girl.

Thrift Shop's Toytown Now Open for Business

By Marge Lennon

If you have been wondering "how to make ends meet" this Christmas without visiting a loan company, and still give your children all the presents you'd like, worry no longer.

The Thrift Shop's staff has created a new department for your Christmas shopping in its Toytown which is now open for business.

For thrifty shoppers Toytown offers everything from electric trains, bicycles, ice and roller skates to doll carriages and all types of games. Just about everything on your child's list for Santa Claus can be found at the Thrift Shop.

Come in on Tuesday's from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. and Thursday's from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. The shop is located across from the Infantry Museum on Ingersoll Avenue. It will close December 19 for the holidays and re-open after New Year's.

In addition to Toytown, an abundance of winter clothing is available. Hundreds of coats, sweaters, skirts, slacks and shirts are on sale each week.

More than 20 students were on hand Wednesday evening as the Tailoring class held its final lesson of its 6-week course with a special birthday party celebration.

Mr. Ensley, a professional tailor from Columbus and the instructor for the course, along with Miss Carol Jones and Mrs. Warren Hodges, who were students, all had birthdays that day. The entire class decided to celebrate the occasion with cake and ice cream.

A new advanced tailoring class will begin in January, giving ladies a chance to make themselves a spring suit or coat. Mr. Ensley also will show how to make formal dinner jackets. Anyone interested in joining this class should call Mrs. James Jones at 687-1608.

In addition to the 30 other classes being offered to Women's Club members in January there also will be another new activity, hatmaking. This extremely popular course will be taught by Mrs. Robert M. Brumback, an old pro at millinery instruction. She taught this class last year.

The popular gourmet classes, under the direction of Mrs. Jonathan E. Adams Jr. is continuing to meet once a month at Salerno Mess. This cooking conscious group was so large that it had to be divided into three sections with over 30 women in each group.

The women have already sampled foods used for a brunch, a cocktail party, and are now concentrating on foreign dishes. Each month the students take turns preparing dishes and sharing the specialties with others. New members may join this group any time.

New art classes for children and adults will begin this month. Mrs. Richard Knowles will give you all details on these courses. Call her at 545-2408.

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Dental Wives Luncheon Carries Out U.N. Theme

A United Nations theme was carried out at the Dental Wives' luncheon recently in the Anzio Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Display tables were set up near the entrance of the room holding interesting and beautiful objects collected all over the world by wives of some of Fort Benning's dental officers.

The head luncheon table was centered with a beautiful arrangement of dried fall leaves, flowers, and fruit; and fall leaves were scattered down the center of the tables. Arrangements of miniature flags were spaced along all the tables, further giving an international flavor.

Hostesses arranging this luncheon with Mrs. Harold G. Carter, catering chairman, were Mrs. Bert Louscher, Mrs. Louis H. Guernsey, and Mrs. Robert E. Cross.

Mrs. Edward H. Karl, program chairman, started the program by reading a humorous and appropriate poem about the wife's roll in Army life. Then comments concerning their respective displays of foreign objects were made by Mrs. Edward P. Kruszewski, Mrs. George W. Grabiak, Mrs. Guernsey, Mrs. Charlie F. Konze, Mrs. Carter and Mrs. Edward H. Karl.

Mrs. Grabiak, president, welcomed the following new members to the group: Mrs. Nyman H. Halford, Mrs. Robert J. Neeson, Mrs. William L. Stultz, and Mrs. John W. Tucker.

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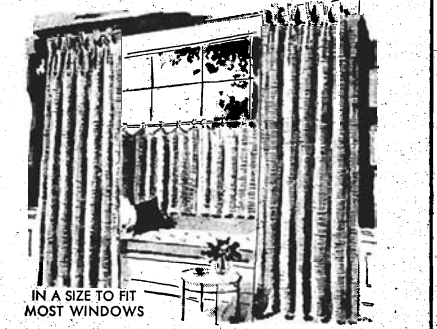
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Permanent Pay Raise

Quality Increase Award Presented for 1st Time

A new "quality increase" award for outstanding civilian employes was presented for the first time at Fort Benning Monday.

Two employes who received the award were among 16 military and civilian personnel of The Infantry Center honored with various awards in a progressive ceremony with Col. E. F. Holton, deputy post commander, officiating.

The quality increase which replaces a former "sustained superior performance" award provides an annual increase in pay rather than a single cash award.

Receiving quality increases were Mrs. Fred K. Cleary and Clark H. Streetman.

Mrs. Cleary is secretary to the provost marshal and Streetman is an accounting technician in the Finance and Accounting Office. Each of them was given an outstanding job rating in addition to a quality increase of $160 per year.

Col. Holton presented two letters of appreciation to Lt. Col. Walter R. Braun, deputy G-1 for The Infantry Center. Col. Braun was cited for a suggestion that an orientation on courtesies be given at all retirement ceremonies on the post and for a proposal that a handbook on supervision be published for the use of supervisors.

Leon S. Mixon also was presented a letter of appreciation for valuable contribution to the supervision handbook proposal. He is administrative officer of the Transportation Services Division, Services Section.

Outstanding job ratings went to Peter G. Rigdon, supply supervisor of the Headquarters Commandant Section; James L. Adams, radio dispatcher, Transportation Services Division, Services Section; Thomas W. Bass, chief of the Operations Division, Maintenance Section; administrative assistant in the Supply Control and Storage Section; Mrs. M. J. McVay, secretary to the post chaplain; Mrs. R. B. Traugh, a clerk stenographer, and E. M. Casady, registrar assistant, both of Martin Army Hospital.

H. D. Harden received both an outstanding job rating and $100 for sustained superior performance. His award was granted before the initiation of the new quality increase award.

Three employes of the Maintenance Section received monetary awards for work improvement suggestions. They are Jack L. Price, chief of the Assistance and Inspection Branch, Inspection Division, $25, Jesse A. Watson, a supply item identifier in the Supply Branch, Production Control Division, $25, and Charles C. Whitfield, a helicopter mechanic in the Aircraft Branch, Operations Division, who received awards of $75 and $25 for two suggestions and a letter of appreciation for a third.

Edward C. Bond received $35 for suggesting that a carrier for trenchers (trench digging machines) be constructed and $15 for proposal of the use of a universal tow-bar for towing trucks and cars. He is an automotive mechanic in the Transportation Services Division, Services Section.

Eye Disease

Glaucoma Test Urged For Army Veterans

How long has it been since you have been tested for Glaucoma? If you are over 40, the answer should be: recently. Yet the most common answer to this question is, "what is Glaucoma?"

Glaucoma is a disease which is associated with aging and is due to an increased pressure inside of the eyes. About two per cent of everyone in the United States over 40 is thought to have the disease and there are no signs or symptoms until the affected individual begins to lose vision. If it is discovered early, loss of vision can be prevented with medicine or surgery.

A simple screening test is available at most military hospitals and is called Tonometry. Tonometry measures the pressure within the eye by means of a simple gauge applied to the surface of the cornea (the outer-most clear part of the eye) after a few drops of medicine are applied to prevent the patient from feeling anything during the test.

Therefore there is no pain involved and the patient's vision is not disturbed by the test. The only precaution that must be taken is that for about one-half hour after the test is performed, one should not wipe the eyes, since the cornea can be scratched inadvertently.

This test was recommended by the Surgeon General in a recent bulletin from his office. It is not yet mandatory, however it is advisable for all officers and enlisted members over the age of 40.

High Award Sky Soldier Presented

First Lt. Theodore S. Danielson, from Company D, 188th Infantry, received the Bronze Star Medal recently from Maj. Gen. Harry W. O. Kinnard, commanding general of the 11th Air Assault Division. He earned the medal while serving as a member of a rescue team formed to search for a downed crew of a OV-1 MOHAWK in Vietnam.

The citation read in part: "Lt. Danielson was lowered from a rescue aircraft into a impassable dense mountainous jungle at the crash site on the evening of 9 March 1963 to evacuate wounded personnel. Later he led the men through Viet Cong infested territory for 10 kilometers to safety. Through his skillful daring and leadership the rescue party completed its mission successfully on 11 March 1963.

"This reflects great credit upon himself and the United States Army and is in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service."

Lt. Danielson is assigned with the Sky Soldiers as a mortar platoon leader.

Fort Polk CG To Speak Here

Maj. Gen. James H. Skeldon, commanding general of Fort Polk, La., arrived yesterday for a brief visit to The Infantry Center.

Gen. Skeldon, who paid office calls on Maj. Gen. C. W. G. Rich, commanding general of Fort Benning, and Brig. Gen. John Norton, assistant commandant of The Infantry School, today will be guest speaker at the graduation of the Associate Career Officers Course No. 1.

Gen. Skeldon is scheduled to leave Fort Benning this afternoon.

Protestant Chapel Choir to Perform

The choir of Fort Benning's Infantry Center Protestant Chapel will present a Christmas cantata at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 15 at the chapel.

They will sing "The Wonder of Christmas" by John W. Peterson.

James E. Mahaffey, minister of music at the chapel will direct.

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★ LLOYD PRICE THE FANTASTIC
★ ROSE MARY CLOONEY CLAP HANDS
★ JULIE LONDON CALENDER GIRL
★ ACKER BILK MEMORIES OF NEW ORLEANS
★ THE FOUR LADS ON THE AISLE
★ RAY CHARLES RECIPE FOR SOUL
★ HENRY MANCINI NIGHT TIME
★ NAT KING COLE THOSE LAZY HAZY CRAZY
★ HANK WILLIAMS MORE GREATEST HITS
★ EYDIE GORME IN DEREELAND
★ ALLEN SHERMAN MY SON, THE NUT
★ HUGO & LUIGI THE SOUND OF CHILDREN
★ TOMMY DORSEY ORIGINAL PERFORMANCES
★ SHIRLEY TEMPLE ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACKS
★ JACKIE WILSON YOU AIN'T HEARD NOTHING
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16.15
HEY, MOM! BRING THE KIDS TO SEE SANTA!

HOME FROM EUROPE . . . Spt Roger Wood and his wife Patricia exchange bits of news following his return with the 515th Transportation Company from Operation 'Big Lift' in Germany. (Photo by SSgt. Betty Farmer.)

Chapel Services

PROTESTANT

SUNDAY SERVICES:
The Infantry Center Chapel 0800, 0830, 1100.
Blockade Chapel, 0900.
The Student Brigade, Chapel No. 1 0915 & 1000.
Hospital Chapel, 1100.
197th Infantry Brigade Chapel, 1000 & 1100.
Lawson Field Chapel No. 2 (Airborne), 1000.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 1 (58th Infantry), 1100.
Harmony Church No. 2 (577th Engineer Battalion) 1100.

EPISCOPAL:
Main Post Chapel No. 2.
Holy Communion, 0900 & 0930.
Holy Communion 1st & 3d Sunday, 1030.
Morning Prayer 2d & 4th Sunday, 1030.
Weekday Holy Communion on FB. Holy Days, 1200.
Church School, 1030.
Nursery, 0745 - 1230.
EYC (Episcopal Young Churchmen) 1130.

LUTHERAN:
Lawson Field Chapel No. 2 (Airborne), 1115.
Spanish Services (Bldg 2611), 1100.
LDS (Reorganized) - Religious Education Center Bldg 2605, 1100.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS
Main Post Sunday School (Religious Education Center, Bldg 2606), 0930.
Nursery (Tot Town, Bldg 1075), 0900.
Spanish Sunday School (Bldg 2611), 1030.

YOUTH FELLOWSHIP
Junior Fellowship Club (4th & 6th Graders) (Bldg 2626), 1800.
Crusader Club (7th & 8th Grade) (Bldg 2606) 1800.
Follow Me Club (Protestant Youth Fellowship, (Bldg 2661), 1900.

WEEKDAY SERVICES
Christian Science-TIC Chapel-Tuesday, 2000.
Officers Christian Union (contact Capt. Kraft - 545-6402, 544-1217.
Spanish Young People's Meeting Saturday (Bldg 2611), 1930.
Spanish Prayer Service - Tuesday (Bldg 2611), 2000.
Protestant Women of the Chapels: The Infantry Center - 4th Wed. (Bldg 2606) 0930.
Bible Study Group - Monday (Bldg 2606), 0930.
The Student Brigade - 3d Thursday (Bldg 2606), 0930.
Evening PWOC - 3d Monday (In Homes), 1930.
LDS (Mormon) - TIC Chapel - Monday, 1930.

ROMAN CATHOLIC
SUNDAY MASSES:
Main Post Catholic Chapel, 0730, 0900, 1000, 1130.
Blockhaus Chapel, 0800.
Stockade Chapel, 0900.
197th Infantry Brigade Chapel, 0900 & 1215.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1 1115.
Lawson Field Chapel No. 2 (Airborne), 0830.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 1,0900.

HOLY DAY MASSES
(EXCEPT SUNDAY)
Main Post Catholic Chapel, 0645, 1205, 1715, 1800, 1900.
Hospital Chapel, 0900.
197th Infantry Brigade Chapel, 1800.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1, 1900.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 1, 1200
Lawson Field Chapel No. 2 (Airborne), 1830.

WEEKDAY MASSES
Main Post Catholic Chapel - Daily, 1205.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1- Harmony Church Chapel No. 1 - Daily, 1630.

CONFESSIONS:
Half hour before Mass.
Main Post Catholic Chapel - Saturdays, 1630 - 1800, 1930 2130.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1- Sunday - 1530 - 1600.

BAPTISMS:
Main Post Catholic Chapel - Sunday, 1300.

NOVENA:
Main Post Catholic Chapel - Wednesday, 1925.
CYO - Sunday - (Bldg 1054), 1900.

JEWISH SERVICES
Jewish Religious Center (Bldg 1071) - Friday, 2000.
Saturday, 0930.
Jewish Women's Sisterhood - 1st Monday each month, 1930.
Bible Study Group - Saturday, 1600
Library open daily, 0900 - 1700.
Sisterhood Sabbath - Friday following 1st Monday.

SCHEDULE OF RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES, 11TH AIR ASSAULT DIVISION

PROTESTANT

SUNDAY SERVICES:
Harmony Church Chapel No. 2 (Bldg) 4486), 1100.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 3 (Bldg 4496), 1100.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 4 Bldg 4096), 0915, 1100.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 5 (Bldg 5201), 0930.

WEEKDAY SERVICES:
Discussion Group, Wednesday - HC No. 2, 1900.
Discussion Group, Wednesday - HC No. 5, 1900.
Choir - Wednesday - HC No. 5, 1945.

CATHOLIC
SUNDAY MASSES:
Harmony Church Chapel No. 3 (Bldg 4486), 1000.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 5 (Bldg 5201), 1115.

CONFESSIONS:
Harmony Church Chapel No. 3 (Bldg 4486) - Saturday, 1700.

ROSARY DAILY:
Harmony Church Chapel No. 3 (Bldg 4486), 1800.

SCHEDULE OF RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES 2ND INFANTRY DIVISION

PROTESTANT

SUNDAY SERVICES: Sand Hill Chapel No. 1, Sqdr. Bn Area 1100; Sand Hill Chapel No. 2, Divarty Area 1400; Sand Hill Chapel No. 3, 23d Inf Area 1000; Sand Hill Chapel No. 4, 9th Inf Area 1100; Kelley Hill Chapel 1830. Fellowship No. 5, 1100.

ROMAN CATHOLIC
SUNDAY MASSES: Sand Hill Chapel No. 2, Divarty Area 0900; Sand Hill Chapel No. 3, 23d Inf Area 1000; Sand Hill Chapel No. 4, 9th Inf Area 1100; Sand Hill Chapel No. 5, Div Hqs. Area 1200; Kelley Hill Chapel 1000.

WEEKDAY MASSES: Kelley Hill Chapel 1140; Sand Hill Chapel No. 5 Div Hqs. Area — Monday-Friday 1630; Sand Hill Chapel No. 2 1130.

CONFESSIONS: Sand Hill Chapel No. 3, 23d Inf Area — Saturday 1930 to 2100; Kelley Hill Chapel — Saturday 1900 to 2100.

BAPTISMS: (by appointment) call office of Catholic Chaplain (phone 544-7514)

RE-UP ACES

Since the 11th Air Assault Reenlistment office opened in March, a total of 309 Sky Soldiers have chosen to reenlist for further service within the division.

Big Airborne Project 'Stayed on the Ground'

Special to The Bayonet

One of the major projects undertaken by Fort Benning's Airborne - Air Mobility Department "never got off the ground", and oddly enough the paratroopers are proud of the fact.

After the consolidation of all airborne training here in 1961, one of the department's biggest problems was finding a suitable drop zone which could meet the Air Force's requirements for formation drops and room for the huge aircraft to salvo its capacity during a single pass.

Under the direction of the department's director, then Col. Michael Paulick, an airborne crew rolled up their sleeves and started clearing the land for the proposed drop zone.

Of the two existing zones (Lee and Fryar Fields) Fryar Field was the only piece of land available at Fort Benning that was large enough to meet the needs of the airborne department.

Although the Post Engineers supplied the heavy equipment for the project, the department's Jump Committee provided, from its ranks, the dozer and grader operators, demolitionists, carpenters, brick layers and manual laborers. They transformed the land into a functional drop zone.

Hundreds of trees and stumps had to go, new roads had to be built, old roads were graded over, a swamp was drained and numerous concrete foundations were removed before the field was expanded from 700 yards by 1,500 yards to its current size of 900 yards by 2,200 yards.

Today the drop zone stands complete with an elaborate new tower complex, parachute shakeout area, spectator bleacher area and a network of roads and parking lots for both military and civilian visitors.

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12 Noon & 5:30 P.M.
WEEKDAYS:
11:30 A.M.

HOLY DAY MASSES:
6:30 & 11:30 A.M. & 6:30 P.M.
CONFESSIONS:
Saturday: 4:30-5:30 P.M.
& 7:30-9:00 P.M.

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THE BAYONET

2nd Infantry Division News

Second To None! World War I World War II Korea

UNITED STATES ARMY STRIKE READY FORCE

Fort Benning, Ga. FRIDAY, DEC. 6, 1963

Five 'Indianhead' NCO's Mark Reaching Army's 'Senior Status'

Five 2nd Infantry Division noncommissioned officers reached "senior status" at brief, simple ceremonies rushed through to beat the holiday lull.

The division conference room was the scene of the promotions last week during this time of Army mourning. Rather than wait until after Thanksgiving, the five men were pushed through to get them on the new, higher pay records immediately.

One soldier, Sgt. Maj. Irving S. Hodgson Jr. of 2nd Division Headquarters and Headquarters Company, became a sergeant major, the most exalted enlisted rank.

Two master sergeants won promotion to first sergeant: 1st Sgt. Harold W. Rampey of the 2nd Medical Battalion and 1st Sgt. Robert D. Herring of the 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry.

MSgt. Jack I. Cothern of the 1st Battalion, 72nd Armor was upped from master sergeant (E-7) to master sergeant (E-8), a difference in pay grades. A sergeant first class of the 12th Artillery Battalion became a master sergeant. The soldier is MSgt. Henry Glindeman.

An assistant commander of the 2nd Infantry Division, Brig. Gen. John T. Corley, congratulated the men on their raises, shook hands with them and told them of the "pride and respect (you deserve) on reaching senior status.

The general spoke of expediting the "promotion procedure" in order that the men would not have to wait for the end of the holidays.

Also present at the conference room was Brig. Gen. Robert E. Coffin, assistant commander of the 2nd Division, and a sizeable audience of top division commanders and noncommissioned officers.

NEW 2ND DIVISION SENIOR NCO'S PROMOTED
(L-R) Sgt. Maj. Hodgson, 1st Sgt. Rampey, 1st Sgt. Herring, MSgt. Cothern, and MSgt. Glindeman.

10 Slots Change Hands

Intelligence Section Has Personnel Shift

The recent past and future are redesigning the shape of the 2nd Infantry Division's staff intelligence section.

Numerous changes in personnel have already taken place. Many more are expected in the next few months.

The officer who is to be the new G-2 (intelligence officer) has been at his desk since September. He is Maj. Arthur J. Rafferty, just back from advisory duties in Chuong Thien Province, Vietnam.

By coincidence, the man he will replace this month, Lt. Col. Richards O. Stewart has Vietnam as his destination.

Maj. Rafferty is a veteran of 17 years Army service.

A new man who tops the major by two years is MSgt. Donald J. Wright, formerly with V Corps in Germany as an intelligence sergeant, now in that position here with the Indianhead Division. He has 19 years active duty chalked up.

Two new captains are in the intelligence department. They are Capt. Donald G. Williams, a Ranger with 7 years active duty time and just returned from the 1st Cavalry Division in Korea; and Capt. John H. Leach who joined the 2nd Division last month, as did Capt. Williams.

Germany was Capt. Leach's point of departure for Fort Benning.

Descending the military scale, there's a new private first class and private. The one, PFC Warren G. H. Brown, newly - promoted to one stripe, is an intelligence clerk.

The other, Pvt. Lanny Thomas, fresh out of basic infantry training at Fort Gordon, Ga., has logged three months of Army time and is geting his advanced training on the job at the office.

Lanny Thomas is a journalism graduate at the University of Tennessee (his home is McKencie, Tenn.) with a year of reporting for The Oak Ridger, an Oak Ridge, Tenn. daily.

There are other changes planned, of people coming and going, also. Going is Spt Wray Standard in December and PFC Ray L. Bergmooser in February. Both are ending military service.

BRADENTON, FLA . . . Captured . . . 16th Century Spanish Conquistadores capture Sergeants Major Robert Brown, Wallace C. Treadwill and Edward B. Leavitt at a convention of the Florida Chapter of the Second Division Association held in Bradenton last week. The costumed warriors annually stage the Hernando DeSoto Celebration in Bradenton, to honor the Spanish conqueror who landed near Bradenton in 1539. The convention was attended by 100 Florida delegates plus the Fort Benning 2nd Division contingency.

2nd Marks Thanksgiving 'With All the Trimmings'

Troops, Families, Friends Put Away Tons of Food

BY BOB DE CAMARA

Can anything be plumper than a juicy, local home-grown turkey this Thanksgiving Day.

Yes! A 2nd Infantry Division soldier or member of his family could be plumper if he stuffed himself with the thousands and thousands of pounds of food that was on tap for service Thanksgiving Day at division mess halls.

Starting from the bottom of the list and working up, he washed his golden crisp turkey and sage-scented dressing down with 1000 gallons of coffee and 500 gallons of milk.

(According to CWO Earl Butterfield, the division food service officer and an expert on such things, Thanksgiving Dinner is THE "maximum effort meal." For Christmas, the soldiers shie themselves home to enjoy the holidays with the family.)

Cooks began preparation of the turkey (9864 pounds) dinner the day before and worked through the evening. Between two and four o'clock Thanksgiving morning when the barracks were only dreaming of the holiday feast, the cooks started the actual cooking.

They prepared 2466 pounds of shrimp for shrimp cocktail, mashed 2775 pounds of white potatoes, candied 1800 pounds of sweet potatoes, thawed 1500 pounds of broccoli, de-tinned 1200 pounds of fruitcake, sliced 2200 pumpkin and 1845 mince pies and uncrated 1230 pounds of bananas and 1850 pounds of apples and oranges.

For the soldier, the soldier's wife or soldier's child who were still hungry following that, 740 pounds of candy was set out for munching.

The cooks made it a special point to see that all this bounty was tastefully arranged, artfully arranged even. There was a display table in each mess hall of a sample meal being served to 12,330 soldiers and guests.

On the table, a roast turkey lay in state, surrounded by fruits and other goodies.

Mess halls started serving at 11:30 in the morning and expected to feed the last hungry pilgrim's descendant by 1:30 in the afternoon.

Touring the division area and dining in the mess halls were the two assistant division commanders, Brig. Gen. John T. Corley and Brig. Gen. Robert E. Coffin, and the division Chief of Staff, Col. Lucien F. Keller.

38th Arty Sees Division's 2-Day Course in PMI

By 38th Artillery PIO

The officers and NCOs of the 5th Battalion, 38th Artillery have just completed a two-day course on preventive maintenance.

This course, sponsored by the Support Command, consisted of one-half of a day of instruction and practical work on vehicle and generator log books followed by a day and a half of preventative maintenance indicators.

There were a series of stations which included almost every type of field equipment employed by combat units.

Rotoplanning 9th Soldiers Make Big Return Home

By 2nd Bn, 9th Infantry PIO

To the strains of "The Caissons Go Rolling Along" and "The Colonel Bogey March", 120 members of the 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry came home Monday.

This was the first large contingent to return since the 2nd of the 9th was redesignated and the battalion colors were moved back to Fort Benning.

The tired and happy soldiers listened while the 2nd Infantry Division band played a rousing welcome. Here and there soldiers flew into the open arms of waiting wives and loved ones who had somehow gotten the word that their husbands would be on that particular flight.

Until now, members of the returning 9th Infantry have been filtering back from Germany in small numbers.

On the 6th, 13 and 20th of December, large groups, such as the one that arrived Monday, will be returning. This will completely reunite the battalion for the first time since September.

In a short welcome home speech to the returning members of the battalion, Lt. Col. Lewington S. Ponder, commanding officer, praised the work that the 2nd of the 9th had carried on while they were stationed in Mannheim, Germany.

Most of those who returned, immediately took advantage of the leave that was offered them.

2nd of the 23rd Is Responsible For Division's School on Entac

By 2nd Bn., 23rd Infantry PIO

The 2nd Battalion (Mech), 23rd Infantry is responsible for giving instructions on the Entac Missile for the 2nd Infantry Division Entac School. Classes are conducted in the NCO classroom.

Last Monday saw the beginning of the first day of classes for the 2nd of the 9th. Lt. James A. Michaels, Anti-Tank Platoon Leader of the 2nd Battalion, 23rd Infantry and a recent graduate of the Infantry Center Entac School is the chief instructor.

Other instructions included SFC Arthur E. Mulkey of Headquarters Company, SFC Vincent Ackerson of Company B, SFC Flyth and Sgt. Wuestney of the Anti-Tank Platoon of the 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry.

The Entac, which is a French developed wire guided, remote controlled missile is the anti - tank defense for a ROAD infantry battalion. The Entac had a range of 2000 meters and its 130mm shaped charge warhead is capable of defeating any known armor in the world today. It can be launched either from a ¼ - ton launching vehicle or from the ground.

It is guided in flight by a gunner who operate a guidance control unit that is connected to the launching container by means of two strands of steel wire that unwinds from two bobbins that are located within the missile body. By manipulating the control stick on the Guidance Control Unit, the gunner can change the direction of the missile's flight at his will.

The 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry is the fourth unit from the Division to receive instructions in the new school. On Monday, the first day of classes, the men received three hours of instructions on descriptions, nomenclature and functioning of the missile and its associated guidance equipment. After the first three hours of instructions, the troops were taken to Buchannon Range where they witnessed a live fire demonstration conducted by the Infantry School.

On Tuesday, the class was oriented on the S-68 Simulator; electronic training device designed to make the student gunner proficient on control stick before he ever fire a live missile.

On Wednesday and Thursday, the class moved outside to undergo training in crew drill. These two days of training were climaxed by a squad competition test. On Friday morning the men moved back into the classroom and received instructions on preventive maintenance and tactical employment of the weapon system. In the afternoon the class received a summary test and critique on the week's activities.

No week in the Army seems complete unless use is made of an oily rag and steel wool and thus the week's training was terminated Saturday morning with on the job training in care and cleaning of the equipment in the ENTAC Weapons System.

First in Alaska

Following the purchase of the territory of Alaska by the United States from Russia in 1867, elements of the 23rd Infantry journeyed there to accept and occupy the new land.

THE BEST IN ALL TYPES OF
ELECTRONICS AT
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702nd Maintenance Bn Gets New Commander

By Bob de Camara

The 2nd Infantry Division's 702nd Maintenance Battalion changed commanders last week in austere circumstances at their headquarters.

There was no ceremony. Quietly, command of the 702nd passed from Lt. Col. Philip H. Taft to the newcomer, Lt. Col. Joseph L. Sanders.

This is Col. Sanders' first tour of duty with the Indianhead Division. He comes to Fort Benning from the Erie Army Depot at Port Clinton, Ohio.

Col. Taft is leaving the division after one year, and turning his job over to a combat veteran of World War II and Korea.

A graduate of New York University commissioned through the Reserve Officers Training Corps, Col. Sanders entered the Army in 1941 and served during World War II in the South Pacific.

In Korea, he was with the 24th Infantry Division. Among others, the new 702nd chief holds a Bronze Star Medal, an Army Commendation Medal and an Air Force Commendation Medal which he won while with the NATO Supply Center in France.

The colonel is married. He and his wife, Ann, have one daughter, Ellen, studying at the University of Missouri; another daughter, Jean, is a sophomore at Baker High School in Columbus. Their third child is a son Richard, 11.

Present in the commander's office for the switch was the executive officer, Maj. Kenneth L. Cowan.

ACM Presented To 1st Brigade S-2 Officer

By 1st Brigade PIO

Capt. Ralph L. Comer, S-2 officer for the 1st Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division, was recently awarded a second Oak Leaf Cluster to his Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service. From May, 1962 to April, 1963, he served as G-4 advisor to the 2nd Infantry Division, Army of the Republic of Viet Nam with the United States Military Assistant Advisory Group, Viet Nam. Col. William J. Ray, commanding officer of the 1st Brigade, made the presentation and expressed his congratulations.

Capt. Comer, a 1953 graduate of North Carolina State College, was cited for his "outstanding professional knowledge, sound mature judgment, boundless energy, splendid initiative and clever ingenuity. As G-4 advisor, he readily attained the confidence and respect of the 2nd Division's commander and G-4 staff, through his friendly, cooperative mannerisms, and sound logistical recommendations."

The closing portion of the citation noted that "Capt. Comer, at all times, displayed the highest type of leadership, advisory capabilities, service and achievement. His outstanding performance and extreme devotion to duty reflects great credit upon himself, this MAAG and the United States Army."

38th Artillery Assigned Gun Section Chief

By 38th Artillery PIO

On November 14, 1963, Sgt. Louis Parker was assigned to Battery C, 8th Battalion, 38th Artillery, from the Artiele Test Board of Fort Greely, Alaska. He will assume the duties of Chief of Gun Section 6.

While at Fort Greely, Sgt. Parker coached the bowling, basketball and baseball teams as well as serving his church as secretary and treasurer. He also boxed professionally for 10 years while a civilian. A native of Georgetown, S.C., he is a veteran of the Korean War. He attended the Fort Benning NCO Academy, graduating third in his class.

Four other men have recently been assigned to Battery C. Cpl. William Strickland of Whiteville, N.C., came to Battery C from Company B, 6th Battalion, 19th Infantry, a reserve unit. He came back on active duty hoping to receive helicopter pilot training. He will work with the communications section while here.

PFC Frank Mosley reenlisted for six years coming to Battery C from the 24th Division in Munich, Germany. His duties will be those of chart Operator in the battery fire direction center.

Trained Ranger Tabbed New S-4 At 2nd of 23rd

By 2nd Bn., 23rd Infantry PIO

Capt. Darryl E. Sparling has recently assumed the S-4 duties of the 2nd Battalion, 23rd Infantry. He is a distinguished military graduate of the University of Washington, Seattle, Wash.

Capt. Sparling is both airborne and Ranger qualified, having completed airborne training in August, 1959, and graduating from the Ranger course last September.

The son of a Marine Corps officer, Capt. Sparling is married to the former Carol Jean Helphrey. The couple have two children, a two-year-old son and and a two-months-old daughter.

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Combat Awards

During World War I the 38th Infantry won battle streamers for action at Aisne, Champagne - Marne, Aisne-Marne St. Mihiel, Meuse-Argonne, and Champagne. Then attached to the 3rd Division, the 38th Infantry also served on Occupation Duty after hostilities had ceased. against the Chinese hordes.

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Carl Halstead's 'After Hours'

Whatever Happened to Santa Claus?

Well, it's that time of year again. Time of colored lights, decorations, mistletoe and feverish shopping. It is the Christmas season.

The kids, Mom and Dad too, start dropping hints as to what they would like to see under the Christmas tree on that big day. Stores and post offices become swamped, and trying to find a parking space downtown is about as easy as going over Niagara Falls in a Dixie Cup.

Eggnog and artificial icicles become the nation's top sellers and all the children throughout the land suddenly become angles.

Pop starts wearing his old slippers and Mom begins complaining about the broken toaster. "Bossa Nova Baby" becomes replaced on the hit parade by "White Christmas" and family members, previously separated, start heading home.

But, most of all, it is the time of the year for the jolly white-bearded man in the red suit to dominate the thoughts of children. Soon, Santa will be coming to see them. At least, those who believe in him think so.

In this fast moving modern age of ours bringing up children to believe in Santa Claus has dwindled over the years. What once was a trait of life is slowly dying. The hurrying-off to bed Christmas Eve so Santa can come down the chimney isn't practiced by everyone.

A lot of children go to bed that night not peeking over the covers, and listening for the sound of footsteps or jingling bells on the rooftop, but wondering what Mom and Dad bought them. Leaving the tree lights lit so the famous old man can see his way, or setting some homemade cookies by the fireplace to aid his hunger has become a part of the past in a lot of homes. Because, belief in the man from the North Pole is not a complete part of reality anymore.

Is there a Santa Claus? Is his name Kris Kringle, Saint Nick — Santa? Who and what is he if he truly exists?

There is a Santa Claus!

He has lived for hundreds of years and will continue to live for hundreds more. He is the ideal and dream in every child's heart and is just as vivid as the excitement his name generates to youngsters all over the world. He is the spirit of giving; the loyalty of love, and the comfort for hardship. He is the warmth of clothes for the needy and fulfillment of food for the hungry. He is the smile that lights the faces of children on Christmas day, and he is that moment of memories. He is the bearer of happiness and the deliverer of dreams. He is a fable, a legend, a faith; he lives, in every sense of the word.

Many believed in him as children and will believe in him always. For it is this belief itself that makes him live. And to ask if there really is a Santa Claus is like questioning whether tomorrow will come. And if the time ever arrives that the sun will never more shine, and all tomorrows are gone forever, then that will be the day Santa Claus will cease to exist.

RECEIVES HONOR BATTERY GUIDON
(L-R) Col. Chance and Lt. Sheridan

Honor Unit of Month
38th Arty's Btry B

An outdoors ceremony in front of battalion headquarters of the 2nd Infantry Division's 38th Artillery recently honored the monthly honor battery.

Lt. Richard L. Sheridan, commander of Battery B, stepped out of line to accept the crimson-and-lemon guidon (swallowtail flag) from Lt. Col. Francis A. Chance Jr., the 38th's commander.

This was a first award of the honor guidon under a program newly initiated. Runners-up, in order, were Batteries C, A and Headquarters.

A fresh wood-and-brass plaque was handed to the Battery B first sergeant, 1st Sgt. Nick Russell, by battalion sergeant major Joseph Chickini.

The criteria for the selection of an outstanding monthly battery are training expertise, equipment maintenance, activities support within the battalion, general appearance and bearing of battery members and neatness, punctuality and completeness of paperwork.

The selection was unannounced prior to the ceremonies. Kept simple during this period of Army mourning.

☆ ☆ ☆

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17th Arty Sgt. Maj. Reenlists for Three

By 17th Artillery PIO

The sergeant major of the 7th Battalion, 17th Artillery, Clarence C. Butler Jr., enlisted for three more years recently in the office of Commanding Officer Lt. Col. Joseph R. Boisvert.

The ceremony was witnessed by the 1st Sgts. Edward Brown, Headquarters and Service Battery; Thomas Russell, Battery A; Leonard Barnett, Battery B; Taylor Bumper, Battery C; and M-Sgt. George Delong Jr., Division Artillery Career Counselor, and SFC Harold Wright, battalion reinlistment NCO.

Sgt. Butler is a veteran of 23 years service including the Korean War and World War II. Sgt. Butler, a native of Florence, S. C., entered the Army in December, 1939.

In the day of horse artillery, his first unit was the 83rd Artillery at Fort Bragg, N. C., He later was assigned at Fort Benning; Fort Jackson, S. C.; Fort Sill, Okla.; and in 1942 joined the 250th Field Artillery at Camp Maxey, Tex.

In January 1944, the 250th Artillery went to England. Sgt. Butler served in this unit during combat through France and Germany. He was discharged in August, 1945. He reenlisted in June, 1946 an went back to Germany where he was assigned to the Construction Force and the 91st Field Artillery.

Sgt. Butler returned to Fort Sill in 1961 and went to Korea in August, 1952 where he was with the 999th Field Artillery until September 1963. The 595th Field Artillery was his next assignment at Fort Sill. In April, 1955 he was transferred to the OCS Student Battery as first sergeant.

Sgt. Butler went to Germany in 1958 and was assigned to the 34th Artillery where he was promoted to first sergeant in November, 1959. He was promoted to his present rank in September, 1960.

Sgt. Butler has been assigned to the 17th Artillery since April, 1962.

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Personnel Staff NCO Assigned to 2nd Aviation

By 2nd Aviation PIO

An NCO promoted five times in the last five years is the personnel staff noncommissioned officer of the 2nd Aviation Battalion.

SFC William M. McConnell entered the Army in January 1948 assigned to Fort Belvoir, Va.. Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. was the next stop for the demolition expert and then to General Headquarters in Tokyo, Japan. A two year tour in Korea with the 1st Cavalry Division was followed by assignment to Fort Gordon, Ga.

In August 1952 Sgt. McConnell was reassigned to the Stuttgart, Germany as assistant sergeant major. In 1953 he moved a few miles south to the 98th General Hospital in Neuebrucke. After a two year tour in Munich the sergeant was transferred to Fort Ord, Calif.

In February 1957 Sgt. McConnell was discharged from the Army. One year later he reentered at Fort Ord, Calif.

In April, 1958 he was reassigned to Fulda, Germany with the 58th Engineer Battalion. In August 1962 the sergeant was reassigned to the 2nd Engineer Battalion at Fort Benning.

An interesting sidelight, Sgt. McConnell was one of the first men to fire the M79 grenade launcher.

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Balloon-poppers Warned By Second Division Artillery

By 2nd Division Artillery PIO

If you are one of those perverts who derives some sort of fiendish pleasure from popping balloons and you honestly wish to avoid temptation, please be warned: 2nd Division Artillery Headquarters is not for you.

The radio section of Division Artillery is currently conducting tests with antenna-carrying metrological balloons. The balloons are being used to test the feasibility of a proposed new FM aerial system. The idea is to use the shelf-worn metrological balloons, anchored to the ground, as suspension for antennas linked to tactical FM radios. By suspending the antenna at treetop height, the range of the radio is greatly extended over regular antenna linkage.

Communications Officer Capt. Herbert F. Rankin is in charge of conducting the tests and reporting on the feasibility of the plan. He is to report on FM radio range comparison under the same conditions with the balloon-suspended antennas and with regular antenna linkage. The report is also to include the length of time it takes to erect the antenna, supply rates, hazards involved, and recommendations concerning camouflage of the balloons.

So if big balloons make your mouth water, please do not enter the Division Artillery area with sharp objects in your possession.

Viet Nam Air Medal Winner Joins 2nd Avn

By 2nd Aviation PIO

An airborne, ranger, pilot with 150 combat support missions over Viet Nam recently arrived at the 2nd Aviation Battalion to assume duties with the general-support company.

Capt. Eugene S. Capps entered the Army as an enlisted man in 1955. In the next two years he entered and traveled with the Special Forces on their various guerrilla and counter - guerrilla missions. He also received the Parachutist Badge during this period.

Entering Officer Candidate School in 1958, he graduated in April 1959 and entered the Ranger School at Fort Benning. He is the 54th ranger-qualified individual presently assigned to the 2nd Infantry Division. After a tour at Fort Jackson, S. C., the captain entered fixed wing, flight school at Fort Rucker, Ala. graduating in 1961.

Reassignment saw him at Fort Riley, Kan. as a flight section leader. Departing in November 1962 for Viet Nam, he spent one year flying missions for the Vietnamese Field Command. For his efforts, Capt. Capps was awarded the Air Medal with five Oak Leaf Clusters.

Speed March Conducted By Support Command

By Support Command PIO

The units of Support Command held a competitive speed march last Thursday.

The men from the 2nd Medical Battalion and the 2nd Supply and Transport Battalion were formed into two platoons consisting of 45 enlisted men and one officer. each. Lt. Gerald V. Belcher was the platoon leader for 2nd Supply and Transport Battalion, and Lt. Larz D. Eppler was the platoon leader for the winning platoon from 2nd Medical Battalion. The Medics made a total of 492 points out of a possible 500.

The men traveled four miles on paved, dirt and mud roads to reach their destination located behind the Engineer area. After arrival the men were greeted by Maj. Lloyd R. Cain who cut the cake prepared by the Support Command Mess Section for the marchers.

All volunteers walked an additional mile after completing the four mile speed march. Thomas R. Merton won, having the best time.

The project officer was Capt. Johnny M. Moses, assistant S-3 for Support Command, aided by Sp4 Floyd Gray.

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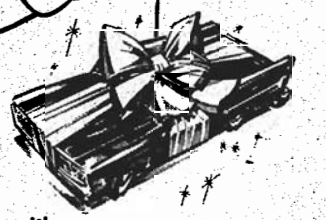

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New 2nd Aviation Ops Sergeant A Highly Decorated War Veteran

By 2nd Aviation Bn. PIO

A combat veteran and winner of the Silver Star, Bronze Star and Purple Heart has recently been assigned to the 2nd Aviation Battalion as S-3 (operations) sergeant.

MSgt Elmer L. Keene arrived from Korea to assume duties at battalion headquarters.

The sergeant entered the Army in January, 1940 at Fort Benning with the 1st Infantry Division. After various assignments in the United States in preparation for World War II, he was sent in October, 1942 to England for the African Invasion.

Fighting with the 1st Division through Africa and Sicily in 1942 and 1943, he was decorated with the Silver Star, Bronze Star and the first award of the Combat Infantryman Badge.

He returned to the United States shortly thereafter. In August 1944 he returned overseas, this time to Germany where he received the Purple Heart.

In November 1945 MSgt Keene was separated from the service. Reenlisting in 1947 and stationed in California, he was assigned to Alaska in 1949 for two years. The sergeant returned to Fort Ord in May 1951 for 15 months until he was reassigned to Korea for one year.

During this time he was awarded his second award of the Combat Infantryman Badge. In addition he was assigned to the 38th Infantry, a unit of the 2nd Infantry Division.

MSgt Keene returned to the United States in October 1953 to Camp Kilmer, N. J. and later to Fort Dix.

Reassigned to Panama for three years in 1957, he was assigned to Fort Sill, Okla. in 1960. Throughout this three year period he was assigned to the 29th Infantry Regiment. Departing from Fort Sill in 1962 he traveled to Korea where he began in the operations and intelligence field.

He also holds the Army Commendation Medal.

MSgt Keene, his wife, Florence and their four children reside at 1376 Baker St. on the reservation.

PROMOTED . . . (L-R) Lt. Col. L. H. Dahl, division adjutant general, congratulates Lt. Jack C. Wheeler upon receiving his silver bars.

'Manchu' Soldier Top in Company 'C' At 1st Bn, 9th Inf

By 1st Bn, 9th Infantry PIO

Sergeant Greenie J. Bynum Jr., a teamleader with Company C, was named this week as the 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry's "MANCHU" Soldier of the Month for November.

Sgt. Bynum, who was just recently promoted to his present rank, was selected by a board made up of the Battalion Sergeant Major, Alkus Stokes, and company first sergeants for his outstanding military appearance, bearing and knowledge.

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Airborne Pilot Is Promoted to Captain At 2nd Aviation Following German Tour

By 2nd Aviation Bn. PIO

An airborne pilot and distinguished military graduate of Rhode Island University was recently promoted to captain upon his return from Germany.

Capt. Robert L. Mosher, following his promotion, assumed duties as adjutant of the 2nd Aviation Battalion.

The captain entered the service in September, 1959, enrolling in the Basic Infantry Officer Course at Fort Benning. Upon graduation he went to the Airborne School for two months and in March 1960 entered flight school at Fort Rucker, Ala. Upon completion of the school he was reassigned to Korea and the 15th Aviation Company as an administration officer.

Returning from Korea in 1962, he was assigned to the 1st Battle Group, 23rd Infantry as commanding officer of Company A. When the unit was redesignated the 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry under ROAD, he became the executive officer of Company B.

Capt. Mosher was sent with the 23rd to Germany for six months under ROTAPLAN. Upon return to the United States he assumed his present duties.

An advertising major at Rhode Island University, he graduated in 1959 with a Reserve Officer Training Corps commission.

The captain and his family reside at 336 Sandy Road on the reservation.

1st Brigade S-1 Holder of ACM

By 1st Brigade PIO

Capt. Charles P. Ippolito has recently become the new S-1 for the 2nd Infantry Division's 1st Brigade. He replaces Capt. Thornton A. Burns Jr., who is being reassigned to Viet Nam.

A native of Jamesburg, N. J., Capt. Ippolito is a 1956 graduate of Layfayette College, Pa., where he majored in Government.

Capt. Ippolito is a recepient of the coveted Ranger tab and the Parachutist's Badge. He was recently presented with an Army Commendation Medal for his "meritorious service in Korea as Company Commander, Combat Support Company, and S-3, 1st Battle Group, 5th Cavalry, 1st Cavalry Division." His hobbies include soccer and lacrosse.

A former master sergeant turned warrant officer has recently joined the 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry in the capacity of automotive maintenance technician. He is CWO Max D. Colley, a veteran of 19 years' service in the ordnance branch of the Army.

'GOMRAC' Is Here; Stalks the 2nd of 9th

By 2nd Bn., 9th Inf. PIO

Everywhere one turns throughout the battalion, one finds "GOMRAC". It appears mysteriously on the sides of vehicles, on walls, and in windows. Even Lt. Col. L. S. Ponder, commanding officer of the 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry, carries a shovel handle with the elusive "GOMRAC" painted on its length.

"GOMRAC" creeps silently and spreads like the plaque.

"GOMRAC" stands for "Good Overall Maintenance Requires Attention Constantly." It was originally born at the Armor School at Fort Knox, Ky. It was brought to Fort Benning by Lt. Col. Benjamin S. Silver who was executive officer of the 2nd Battle Group, 22rd Infantry. It was here-that "GOMRAC" found its home. The 2nd Battle Group, 23rd Infantry was then commanded by Col. Lucien F. Keller, presently the division chief of staff.

"GOMRAC" was brought to the 2nd of the 9th by Capt. William H. McGondel. It is designed to alert the personnel of the battalion to the need for a high state of material maintenance.

"GOMRAC" works and it is on everyone's tongue; and when it is well known it should cause that little extra care that leads to "Good Overall Maintenance."

Fighting 23rd

During World War I the 23rd Infantry won battle streamers for Aisne, Chateau Theirry, Aisne - Marne, St. Mihiel, Meuse Argonne, Lorraine 1918 and Lle de France 1918. Besides the streamers the unit also was awarded the right to wear the French Fourragere.

DivArty Sgt. Reenlists

By Division Artillery PIO

Sgt. Jack M. Frizzell of Battery A, 12th Artillery, recently reenlisted for three years during a brief ceremony at 12th Artillery Headquarters. Capt. Charles Peters, commanding officer of Battery A, administered the oath of reenlistment.

Two 7th Cavalry Men Are Fathers

By 7th Cavalry PIO

November 15, 1963 was a big day for SSgt. Ellis Frady and Sp4 Douglas Hutson of Troop A, who each had the pleasure of announcing the birth of children, a boy and girl respectively.

38th Arty Ups Olender to Sp4

By 38th Artillery PIO

Richard M. Olender was recently promoted to specialist four at Battery B, 38th Artillery.

Sp4 Olender entered the service in June, 1962. Upon completion of basic training at Fort Jackson, S. C., he took advanced individual training in artillery at Fort Sill, Okla.

After completing AIT, Sp4 Olender was assigned to Battery A, 6th Battalion, 37th Artillery as battery clerk. In February, 1963, Sp4 Olender was reassigned to Battery B, 5th Battalion, 38th Artillery and has served as battery clerk for nine months.

Soldier of Month

By 2nd Bn., 22rd Infantry PIO

Sgt. Robert L. Brown Jr. of Company B was cited as the soldier of the month in ceremonies conducted recently at the 2nd Battalion, 23rd Infantry.

Sgt. Brown was named for "distinguishing himself while in the performance of his duties as training NCO of Company B." He was also selected for his appearance and military bearing.

STONE HOUSE

The Norfolk Bird Watchers report that England's house martins have been using cement from building sites instead of the usual mud for new nests.

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Battery 'A' Promotes 17

By 37th Artillery PIO

Promotions in three grades were announced recently for a total of 17 men of Battery A, 37th Artillery.

Additional stripes were authorized for E-6's Toby Dillalogue, Francis W. Attley, and Vernon Graves; E-5's Virgil C. Jameson, Hubert V. White, Raymond F. Kane, Leonard Shelley, Charles Hankerson, and Artha L. Grace; and E-4's Rufus Taylor, Royall E. Fariss, Bobby W. Duke, Daniel Mitchell, Robert J. Gill, Willie Williams, James K. Lewis, and A. C. Kernell.

7th Cav Troop Ends Exercise At Fort Stewart

By 7th Cavalry PIO

The 2nd Platoon, Troop B, commanded by Lt. Edward D. Kahn returned this week from Fort Stewart where they had been supporting the 3rd Brigade's 38th Infantry during Exercise Swamp Fox.

Lt. Herman A. Schmidt arrived from Germany where he was with the 3rd Squadron, 2nd Armored Cavalry.

Departing from Troop B for the 4th Armored Division in Deutschland is newly promoted First Lieutenant Norman H. Waaks who has been serving as First Platoon Leader.

17th Artillery Joins Swamp Fox Guerrilla Hunting

The first artillery battery to participate in "Swamp Fox" was Battery A, 7th Battalion, 17th Artillery. Alpha Battery returned from the swamps of Fort Stewart Ga. last week after eight days of looking for guerrillas.

In spite of this unusual training for an artillery unit, the men of Battery A had great success. After entering the exercise area the mud splashing guerrilla force did not capture any of their personnel.

The 17th Artillery is participating in exercise "Swampfox" with the 3rd Brigade. One firing battery goes with each battalion of the 3rd Brigade.

'Garry Owen' Promotes One; Welcomes One

By 7th Cavalry PIO

Troop A of the 4th Squadron, 7th Cavalry, has the pleasure of welcoming Msgt. John W. Day and promoting Sp4 Steve A. Yurisich.

Sgt. Day has been assigned to Troop A as platoon sergeant of the First Platoon. Sgt. Day has just completed a 13-month tour in Korea with the 10th Cavalry. He is presently residing with his family at Brennan Trailer Park in Columbus.

Sp4 Steve A. Yurisich was promoted to his present grade on November 23, 1963.

2 Lieutenants Get Silver Bars

By 2nd Engineer PIO

At a ceremony held recently in the office of Lt. Col. B. C. Snow Jr., commanding officer of the 2nd Engineer Battalion, Lt. Karl L. Brown, commanding officer of Company C, Lt. Norman C. Hintz, commanding officer of Company A, and Lt. William L. Philpott, commanding officer of Company B of the 2nd Engineer Battalion were given their silver bars.

Tough Division

A part of STRAC, (Strategic Army Corps), the 2nd Infantry Division is a member of the elite corps of the Army and is, "Skilled, Tough, Ready Around the Clock."

Thanksgiving at DivArty Not Hampered by the Rain

By Division Artillery PIO

Last Thursday was a bad day for turkeys, but as far as Headquarters and Headquarters Battery of Division Artillery was concerned, old Tom would have been proud to know he was an indispensable part of a memorable occasion.

Thanksgiving Day was celebrated here in the traditional manner. Morning chapel services at DivArty Chapel were followed by the carving of the turkey and scrumptuous dinner in the seasonably decorated mess hall. Invitations to the dinner were extended to all Division Artillery personnel and their dependents.

After dinner the battery dayroom was opened and Headquarters Battery personnel and dependents alike took advantage of the entertainment facilities. Checkers, billiards, and table tennis were the feature attractions.

Even an afternoon downpour could not drench the spirit of thanksgiving. Those who did not retire to the dayroom remained in the mess hall, sat back in their chairs, chewed ye olde fat, and let it rain!

Armor Lieutenant Leaves Active Duty With 72nd Armor

By 72nd Armor PIO

Leaving active duty this week was Lt. Marvin S. Self of Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 72nd Armor.

Lt. Self came to the 72nd Armor in February of 1962. Since that time he has held varied assignments. He started as a tank platoon leader, then he was made company executive officer, and finally he was battalion motor officer.

Lt. Self and his family will reside in Spartanburg, S.C. where he will work for Deering - Milliken Inc.

All of those who have known and worked with Lt. Self feel an acute loss with his departure. In all of the time he served with the battalion, Lt. Self demonstrated an attitude and ability which was truly second-to-none.

Two Captains Assume Duties At 2nd of 9th

Two captains have recently assumed positions as company commanders at the 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry. Assigned as commander of Company C is Capt. Robert A. Hill Jr. Capt. Sidney L. Linver takes over Company B.

Both men served with the battalion when it was in Germany. Capt. Hill was the battalion S-1 while Capt. Linver was commandant of Headquarters Company.

Capt. Hill is a native of Macon, Ga. and an alumnus of Mercer University. He was commissioned a lieutenant in 1952 upon completion of Officers Candidate School (OCS) at the Infantry Center. He has served in both enlisted and commissioned ranks.

Capt. Linver is a graduate of Ohio State University with a degree in accounting.

REENLISTS . . . Sgt. Maj. J. Scott, sergeant major of the 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry, reenlists in the field. (L-R) Sgt. Maj. Scott, Maj. J. Westbury, executive officer, Lt. Browning, and Battalion Commander, Lt. Col. L. Ponder.

38th Artillery's Battery B Gets New Recon Sgt, Section 3 Chief

By 38th Artillery PIO

Battery B of the 38th Artillery recently received a new battery reconnaissance sergeant and a chief for its third section.

The reconnaissance sergeant is Sgt. Louis Loretto. He entered the Army on January 9, 1959 and served four years in Berlin.

The section chief is SFC Arthur A. Radicioni. He has been in the Army since August 20, 1950, and served with the 82nd Artillery, 1st Cavalry Division in Korea. He has also served as an instructor for the German Army.

In 1959, Sgt. Radicioni completed an advanced individual training course at Fort Chaffee, Ark., and was reassigned to Fort Sill, Okla., as an instructor with the Army Training Center, Field Artillery.

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Safety While Hunting Can Save Many Lives

At this time of the year with the hunting season once again on the way for devotee soldiers, it might be wise to repeat 10 safety rules laid down last year by Third Army.

These are practical, simple, obvious rules that are commonly disregarded; rules which, if observed, can make this hunting season a pleasurable one rather than a ghastly occurrence.

The Bayonet stressed last year that Norman M. Evans, Infantry Center Safety Officer, was concerned with a possible rise in the accident rate. In this exclusive interview, Evans lays down the basic rules to be followed.

Three of the rules are: never shoot at objects indistinctly seen through trees or bushes, never lay a loaded gun down or in a car, and never lift a loaded gun by the barrel, either to carry it or pull it through a fence.

Also, don't fire at game when there is a house, barn, road or person in the line of fire, or leave your gun or shells near a fire, fireplace or stove.

Things to do include keeping the safety lock on at all times except just before shooting, inspecting the gun before going hunting, and familiarizing yourself with the boundaries and landmarks of the area.

A most important thing not to do, according to Evans, is drink either before or during the time you are hunting.

"It makes no more sense to drink and hunt than it does to drink and drive," Evans accuses.

A study of hunting accidents by the National Rifle Association conducted several years ago showed there were two major categories of mishaps: intentional discharge of firearms and accidental discharge.

The principal causes in the first category were the victim moved into the line of fire without warning, was shot by an excited hunter firing quickly at game, was not even seen by the shooter, or was mistaken for game.

Causes in the accidental discharge category included the hunter stumbling or falling, the trigger catching in brush, the gun discharging while the hunter was clubbing game or brush, bumping or jolting gun during removal from vehicle or boat, dancing to the music of a pocket-size transistor radio and sounding the weapon for rhythm, the gun falling from an insecure rest or being deliberately pushed, the gun discharging while the hunter crossed a fence carrying it with the muzzle toward him, horseplay, and lack of precaution during loading and unloading.

One way, Evans added, to avoid being mistaken for game such as a partridge or stump dove is to wear brilliant red or orange jackets, or caps. These items are available at any number of sporting goods stores or readily attainable for military personnel at the Post Exchange.

Hunting on the reservation is restricted to military personnel assigned to or living on the post, their dependents, and members of the Fort Benning Fish and Game Association.

All guns brought onto the reservation must be registered with the Provost Marshal Section. Registered guns are checked for their mechanical safety, and guns without a safety lock will not be registered.

Daily permits as well as state licenses are required.

Information on bag limits, open areas and hours may be obtained from the Fish and Game Association in Building 4050.

17th Artillery Veteran Reenlists for Three More

By Division Artillery PIO

A much-traveled World War II veteran of the 7th Battalion, 17th Artillery, reenlisted for three years recently in a brief ceremony at battalion headquarters.

SSgt. Claude Frank Weese, Battery B, took the Oath of Enlistment as administered by Battalion Commander Lt. Col. Joseph R. Boisvert in the colonel's office.

The sergeant's hometown is Henrietta, N. C. He entered the Army in 1942 and completed basic training at Camp Wallace, Tex. During the war he served in the Panama Canal Zone and the Aleutian Islands. He was discharged from active service in November of 1945 but reenlisted three years later.

Sgt. weese was stationed at Fort Benning with Battery A of the 17th Artillery shortly before his last assignment in the Republic of Viet Nam. For outstanding service as an artillery adviser to the 37th Field Artillery Battalion of the Vietnamese Army, Sgt. Weese was recently awarded the Army Commendation Medal.

The 18-year veteran, who came to Division Artillery in July of this year, is the chief of the 105mm howitzer section.

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Departing Supply Officer Gets Miniature Cannon

By 17th Artillery PIO

CWO John P. Baker was presented a miniature cannon by the officers of the 7th Battalion, 17th Artillery on November 27.

Battalion commander, Lt. Col. Joseph R. Boisvert made the presentation in Headquarters and Service Battery mess hall. It is traditional in the 17th that when an officer departs he be presented a miniature cannon in recognition of his service to the battalion.

Mr. Baker departs the battalion soon for an assignment in Hawaii with the 25th Infantry Division. He has been supply officer for the 17th since October 7, 1961.

Mr. Baker was also given a Letter of Appreciation by Col. Boisvert. The letter cited Mr. Baker for his "outstanding performance of duty" during this period of intensive activity. Cited were his efforts during the reorganization of the division to the ROAD concept, and logistical support given during several field training exercises including Swift Strike III.

Two Staff Sergeants Assigned To the 38th Artillery Rosters

By 38th Artillery PIO

Two E-6's have recently been assigned to Battery A, 38th Artillery. They are SSgt. Donald E. Burnett and SSgt. Jim R. Soles.

Sgt. Burnett is a section chief in Battery A and has come from Battery C, 78th Artillery where he was Chief of Firing Battery. Sgt. Burnett started his active duty in 1950 and has spent two tours in Europe and one in Korea. Returning to the 2nd Infantry Division is like home for Burnett as he spent 26 months with the 3rd Division at Sand Hill.

Sgt. Soles is also a section chief in Battery A. He comes from Battery A, 82nd Artillery, 1st Cavalry Division in Korea. Sgt. Soles was a Section Chief and Motor Sergeant in Korea. During his 14 years in the Army he has had three tours in the Far East and one in Europe.

UP SHE GOES! . . . During recent "A" Frame training by Company B of the 2nd Engineers a Jeep was hoisted on an "A" Frame. SFC Burley Adkins (Kneeling) and his men demonstrated the maneuver.

Six 3rd Brigade Men to Leave On Assignments

By 3rd Brigade PIO

"Travel with the Army." That's what the enlistment posters say and very shortly they'll be ringing true for one officer and five enlisted men from Headquarters, and Headquarters Company, 3rd Brigade.

Scheduled to leave in the near future for assignments in Viet Nam are Capt. Shane N. Saldato, 3rd Brigade assistant S-4 and former commander of Company C, 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry. Also due for assignment in Viet Nam, is SSgt. William H. Haney who is mess sergeant for 3rd Brigade Headquarters Company.

Korea will be the assignment for two Headquarters Company noncommissioned officers, MSgt. Busey L. Jackson and Sgt. Clarence W. Floyd.

Viet Nam Advisor Given 3rd Commendation Medal

BY BOB de CAMARA

An Army Commendation Medal and a best mess plaque were handed out last week at the 2nd Infantry Division's 1st Brigade Headquarters.

The ceremonies were kept brief and simple during this period of Army mourning.

For Capt. Ralph L. Comer, this is a third award of the Army Commendation Medal. Militarily, it is known as his second Oak Leaf Cluster to the medal and this time was given for almost a year's service in Viet Nam.

During that time from May 1962 to April 1963, the decorated captain advised the Republic of Viet Nam's 2nd Infantry Division in a supply and logistics capacity.

The 1953 graduate of North Carolina State College was cited for his "outstanding professional knowledge, sound mature judgment, boundless energy, splendid initiative and clever ingenuity."

The 1st Brigade best mess plaque was given to SFC Eugene Blackwell, chief mess steward of Company C, 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry. The company commander, Capt. Richard V. Tieken, was present.

Col. William J. Ray, 1st Brigade commander, made the presentations. Also in the room at brigade headquarters were the brigade deputy commanding officer, Lt. Col. Charles A. Morris, and Lt. Col. Edward F. Carroll, commander of the battalion winning the food plaque.

72nd Armor Sgt. Reenlists

By 72nd Armor PIO

Thinking Army during Thanksgiving was SSgt. Paul E. Adams of Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 72nd Armor.

The Thanksgiving holidays found Sgt. Adams reenlisting for six more years in the U.S. Army.

Sgt. Adams reenlisted for his vacancy of squad leader of the Scout Platoon. He is a native of Montezuma, Ind., and first entered the Army at Terre Haute, Ind. in 1949.

His previous assignments have taken him to Germany and Korea, and many stateside stations.

Sgt. Adams lives in Columbus with his wife, Karolina, and their four children.

SFC A. J. Gray Hits the Jackpot

By 38th Artillery PIO

Lady luck shone thrice on SFC Arthur J. Gray recently.

Sgt. Gray of Headquarters and Service Battery, 38th Artillery was promoted, became the father of a baby boy, and was awarded proficiency pay.

Gray has been with the 38th Artillery for the past 38 months and is currently chief of survey. He is a native of Prattville, Ala.

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122nd Signal Company CO Is Honored

By 122nd Signal Bn. PIO

The officers and NCO's of Company A, Command Operations, 122nd Signal Battalion, recently honored their previous company commander, Capt. Donald W. Goodman, with a party held at the Kelley Hill NCO Club. Capt. Goodman was presented with a pen set and plaque from the officers and men as a token of their appreciation for his unfailing leadership.

Capt. T. S. Doar Is New Btry. CO at 17th Arty

By 17th Artillery PIO

Capt. Thomas S. Doar III assumed command of Headquarters and Service Battery, 7th Battalion, 17th Artillery recently.

Capt. Doar came to this battalion from the Howitzer Battery, 3rd Recon Squadron, 14th Armored Cavalry in Bad Hersfeld, Germany, where he had served since October, 1961.

He is a graduate of Edmunds High School of Sumter, S.C., and received a B.S. degree from The Citadel, Charleston, S.C., in 1956.

Capt. Doar, a native of Sumter, S.C., completed basic training at Fort Bliss, Tex., in August, 1956. He worked as an accountant for Southern Bell Telephone Company in Columbia, S.C. prior to entering the Army.

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Distaff Profile

Active in Organizations Has Been Her Pleasure

MRS. FREEMAN

"Taking an active interest in a variety of organizations affords one a grand opportunity to meet and know many people — a pleasure perhaps in part made possible by living on an Army post," states Mrs. Virginia Freeman.

Joining her husband in January of 1956 in Germany, Mrs. Freeman was formally introduced to Army life at an overseas post. The introduction proved to be a friendly one opening doors to many more rich and fascinating experiences.

Even the mode of travel from one point to another has been pretty inclusive, says Mrs. Freeman, since she traveled by train and ship to Germany and returned to Fort Benning via plane and automobile.

Born in Kansas City, Kan., Mrs. Freeman lived and worked there until shortly after her marriage. Completing her high school education in Kansas City, she went on to the University of Kansas to receive her Bachelor of Arts degree, majoring in Sociology.

Mrs. Freeman began work that summer as assistant program director, attending the same teenage regional conference as a leader that she had attended as a teen.

She moved on to become Teenage Program Director of the Young Women's Christian Association. "I thoroughly enjoyed my work because there was much to do, not only within your own association, but also there were regional and national meetings to be attended."

Mrs. Freeman then took a summer off to study at the University of Wisconsin. Following that, a real desire to begin graduate work was nurtured, and Mrs. Freeman enrolled as a part time student at the University of Kansas School of Social Work and continued working full time.

"I had never really 'camped out' so I didn't know what to expect, however I applied and was accepted."

Mrs. Freeman spent a summer working as camp counselor and later as Senior Program Director for the YWCA of the city of New York at its summer camp, which was located about 90 miles north of New York City.

Having some opportunity to travel while overseas made possible many memorable experiences. While stationed in Germany, the Freemans traveled to Venice, Rome, and Florence, via the famed Innsbruck Pass in Austria.

While in Rome, Mrs. Freeman states that what proved to be an experience of lasting impression was that as Protestants to have joined the tremendous gathering of people from all across the world to listen in the courtyard of the summer palace to the Pope bless and greet the people in four languages.

The Freemans also traveled to Austria and to Berchesgaden, Germany, visiting the famed Eagles Nest.

While in Germany, Mrs. Freeman was active in NCO Wives Club work as secretary and treasurer, and in PWOC as pianist and Projects Chairman.

She is vitally interested in Ladies of the Big Indianhead, chartered with the organization and since having served as publicity chairman.

Mrs. Freeman is also secretary of USAIC Protestant Women of The Chapel. She is also a former Main Post Sunday School teacher. Mrs. Freeman is a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

"I now have had the wonderful opportunity to get back to my music," she adds. She is a pianist and organist, now playing the organ at Sand Hill Chapel 4 and Choir Director at Sand Hill Chapel 1.

Leisure time activity finds Mrs. Freeman bowling weekly with Ladies of the Big Indianhead, and she states that she is an avid reader.

SFC and Mrs. Freeman are the parents of two children; Angeline, 6; and Warren Jr. SFC Freeman, a member of Headquarters and Headquarters and Service Battery, 15th Artillery, and Mrs. Freeman reside on Arrowhead Road in Fort Benning.

Brunch Meeting Welcomes New Arrivals to 38th

The home of Mrs. Ronald W. Crooks was the place for a brunch meeting of the ladies of the 2nd Battalion, 38th Infantry, Tuesday morning.

Present for the meeting were Mrs. Crooks, Mrs. James F. Harms, Mrs. Thomas G. Paton, Mrs. Charles C. Beisel, Mrs. George Long, Mrs. Harry C. Calvin and Mrs. Donald H. Lanier.

Mrs. William Ray, wife of the 1st Brigade commander, was special guest for the occasion and was presented an orchid upon her arrival.

The serving table, complimented by a silver tea service and chafing dish, was centered with a silver bowl filled with colorful fall fruit.

A short business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Lanier, wife of the battalion commander, and a special welcome was extended to the newest members of the group, Mrs. Beisel and Mrs. Long.

Egg Breaking

Use a slotted spoon to separate the yolk of an egg from the white; hold the spoon over a bowl and break the yolk into it. The white goes into the bowl and the yolk stays on the spoon.

A Menu For You

OLD FASHION SCALLOPED POTATOES

Peel and slice white potatoes into thin slices. Peel and slice onions. Butter a large casserole and place first a layer of potatoes, then a thin layer of onions. Sprinkle with flour, salt, pepper and a very little thyme, dill and rosemary. Dot with butter or margarine. Repeat, not making more than three layers.

Pour milk until it almost reaches the top layer of the potatoes. Bake in moderately hot oven (350 degrees) for 50 minutes or until potatoes can be pierced with a fork.

TOASTED CELERY BREAD

½ cup soft butter or margarine
¼ teaspoon seasoned salt
½ teaspoon celery salt
¼ teaspoon chili powder
1¼ pound loaf unsliced enriched bread

Combine butter, seasoned salt, celery salt and chili powder. Remove crust from bread if desired. Cut down middle of loaf lengthwise, almost through to bottom. Cut at about 2" intervals crosswise also from top almost to bottom. Spread butter mixture over all surfaces except bottom. Bake on a cookie sheet in a hot oven (400 degrees) about 10 minutes. Serves 8-10.

Break Rolls

A roll served at a meal is correctly broken with the fingers, not cut with a knife. In the case of roll sandwiches the knife is used to split or cut the roll.

12th Artillery Ladies Hold November Coffee

Ladies of the 12th Artillery held their November coffee at the home of Mrs. Charles W. Peters. Mrs. Peters recently moved into the new officers quarters on main post and the group enjoyed a tour of the new facilities.

A momento was given to Mrs. Dillard F. Jones who was attending for the last time. Major Jones will soon be leaving for a Korean tour.

Three new wives were greeted at the coffee; Mrs. Thomas D. Brown, Mrs. Thomas Shane and Mrs. Robert G. Hasty.

Hot tea and coffee, and several kinds of pastries were served from a table covered with an Army-Navy cloth and centered with an arrangement of minature mums.

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Lily of the Valley; Bride's Flowers

In reading newspaper reports of what the bride wore and the flowers she carried, its impressive to note the revival of an old superstition concerning the Lily of the Valley which reads it is a good omen for brides to carry these flowers at their weddings. There is a legend that when the Virgin wept at the cross, her tears turned into the lily of the valley when they touched the ground. Even to this day, the flower is often referred to as the Virgin's tears.

In years past the lily of the valley was used in love potions. In the language of the flowers, the name Lily of the Valley signifies "Return of Happiness", Emblem of innocence, it has been esteemed throughout the centuries. Keats wrote "No flower amid the garden fairer grows, than the sweet lily of the lovely vale, the Queen of flowers." And an anonymous poet wrote of the tender bloom: "Dainty white lily Dressed like a bride, Shining with whiteness, and Scented beside." A. D.

G-2 Section Ladies Hold Monthly Coffee

Ladies of the 2nd Infantry Division, G-2 Section recently held their monthly coffee at the home of Mrs. C. Vicroy.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. James A. Merritt and Mrs. Gerald P. Cody.

The serving table, covered with a yellow linen cloth, was centered with an arrangement of artificial fruit accented by yellow and white mums. Mrs. Richard O. Stewart, wife of the G-2, poured for the group.

Mrs. Stewart later presided at a brief business meeting at which Mrs. John Leach was appointed publicity chairman. Mrs. Leach will replace Mrs. Arnold Dryer whose husband is retiring from the service.

Welcomed as new arrivals were Mrs. Arthur Rafferty, Mrs. Donald Williams and Mrs. Leach. Farewells were extended to Mrs. Stewart, whose husband is soon to depart for Viet Nam; also to Mrs. Raymond King and to Mrs. Dryer.

A 'Hail and Farewell' Coffee Conducted by 2nd of 9th Wives

Officers wives of the 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry recently held a "Hail and Farewell" coffee at the home of Mrs. Joseph K. Westbury.

The special welcome was extended to Mrs. Lewington S. Ponder, wife of the new battalion commander and farewell was bade Mrs. George D. Crosby, wife of the former commander.

Hostesses for the event, Mrs. George F. Mohrmann and Mrs. Michael A. Kalla chose a Thanksgiving decorative motiff and used yellow and brown fall mums in the serving-table centerpiece.

Mrs. Ponder and Mrs. Westbury presided over a short business meeting following the coffee. New hospitality chairman selected was Mrs. Kalla, and Mrs. Thomas E. Laske became the treasurer and bridge chairman.

Other new members welcomed at the affair were Mrs. Richard Jarret and Mrs. Edge Farley and farewell was extended to Mrs. Mohrmann.

The next coffee will be held December 17 in the home of Mrs. Robert Spurling. The ladies were urged to attend the 2nd Division Officers' Wives Club December luncheon to be held on the 10th of the month in the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Birthday Party Held at 37th

By Division Artillery PIO

The consolidated mess of Batteries C and D, 6th Battalion, 37th Artillery was the scene of a birthday party recently in honor of battery personnel whose birthdays fall in the month of November.

The birthday boys were SFC Marcos A. Melendez, Sp5 Willie H. Johnson, PFC John E. Hornbeck, PFC Robert L. Jackson, PFC Stanley H. Lewis, and PFC Bobby Manring.

The celebration, a monthly event, was complete with a birthday dinner, buffet style,

Swamp Fox Supported By Engineers

By 2nd Engineer PIO

The First Platoon of Company C, 2nd Engineer Battalion, 2nd Infantry Division, returned recently from supporting the 2nd Battalion of the 38th Infantry in the first phase of Exercise Swamp Fox held in the southern part of Georgia at Fort Stewart. This exercise was developed to prepare the 3rd Brigade of the 2nd Division to better meet its commitments as the Division Special Action Backup Force, ready to go anywhere at anytime. It is Company C of the 2nd Engineer Battalion who provides engineer support for the 3rd Brigade in this mission.

37th Artillery S-4 Promoted Rank of Captain

By 37th Artillery PIO

Capt. Michael F. Davis, Service Battery commander and S-4 of the 37th Artillery, was recently promoted to his present rank in a brief ceremony at 37th Artillery Headquarters.

Capt. Davis was graduated from the Citadel in 1959 with a degree in Business Administration. He received his commission as an artillery officer through the school's ROTC program, and later completed the artillery officer's orientation school at Fort Sill, Okla.

The new captain's last assignment was in Europe where he was stationed in Giessen and Mainz, Germany. He reported to the 37th Artillery in March of this year.

The captain and his wife, Boel, live on Craig Drive.

MRS. DAVIS PINS ON HUSBAND'S BARS

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Evergreens Are Best. . .

It's Easier to Decorate for Christmas Than You Think

Achieving distinctive and beautiful effects with Christmas evergreens is easier than you may think, even if as a decorator you are greener than the materials you will be working with.

For large wreaths, consider the fine, graceful, gray-green foliage of white pine or a blackish-green fir that doesn't shed. English ivy is perfect for making flat wreaths, as are the heart-shaped green or bronzegalax leaves, which are especially fine for table decorations.

Wreaths, boughs or table decorations can be given an especially festive sparkle with push-button ease. The trick is accomplished with new spray enamels that dry in minutes.

Cranberries, textile pieces, crepe paper, cardboard, nuts, fruits and cellophane, plus imagination, are some of the other ingredients you can use to make displays more dazzling.

Decorating starts at Saint Nick's doorway — the fireplace. A gleaming plate glass mirror over it provides the frame for sprays of holly tied with bright red ribbon, and boughs of white and silver spray, tasteful beauty.

If you have no fireplace, a large mirror centered over a bookcase, serving chest or long table to hold packages or Christmas cards will "center" your room decorations and provide a focal point — while reflecting Christmas from every view.

English holly, with its glistening foliage and splendid large red berries, is a most attractive wreath outside your home. To brighten up your door — and perhaps to distinguish it from similar doors in houses next to yours — a coat of bright red paint makes a good beginning.

Then, either hang the usual garland or experiment with special treatments: (1) an A-shaped figure of greens cut out of cardboard to resemble the silhouette of a Christmas tree; (2) an overhead mantle of spruce or hemlock (fine for outdoors but impractical inside the house because of their excessive shedding) or; (3) a display of nuts, pine needles and fruit mounted on a panel board.

To create a figure A, cut a square pyramid in the form of a tree. To this backing, sew or wire evergreen so that the cardboard is completely covered. Top it off with the addition of small cones or berries — or even mistletoe.

To mount a mantle of greens over the doorway, use thin lengths of wire braided together to hold the greens in the individual places. When mounting it, be sure to keep a firm grip on a stepladder. A variation on such overhead decorations is an old hula-hoop, wound with greens and decorations, mounted flush with the porch ceiling. A string of colored lights gives it drama by night.

To make the panel display from a board, as mentioned above, drive nails in from the back side of it long enough to hold fruits or gourds. You can also glue nuts in position, with pine needles as a background. Again, cover the entire board with your decoration pieces. Dime-store picture-hangers (the kind with adhesive) can then be used to attach the whole frame to the door without injuring the finish.

For simpler Christmas doorways, wire cones together in a pendant cluster, adding evergreen branches to cover the wires. Or tie three small bells to a door frame with a bow of gay ribbon and a few pine branches. Sleigh bells and ideal.

For window decorations, try a candle, a wreath, or sprays of evergreens, remembering though, how easily window decorations can become overdone and garish. You may like to let your child try water paints for a "stained glass window" effect — or try them yourself.

For your Christmas table, use a long tray upon which you put 10 candles of various heights, ranging in color from deep scarlet to pure white. Space springs of holberries for a finishing touch.

Let whatever table arrangements you prepare be low enough not to obscure views of faces or inhibit free conversation. And whichever way your creative bent carries you, use plenty of color and keep the effect harmonious. Too much unrelieved green becomes monotonous in artificial light; avoid this monotony by spraying on a touch of color. According to the experts, pale gold, silver, or copper-tone spray enamels are perfect for holiday wreaths, pine boughs or miniature trees. For traditional effects, sprays of white, green, or red colors are ideal.

As you add decorative cheer to your halls, be sure to include plenty of mistletoe. An old custom says that whoever steals a kiss from beneath the mistletoe has to pick one of its berries — and you certainly don't want to run out of berries!

No Ordinary Rope. . .

The History of the 'Fourragere' Is Illustrious

Ever give any thought to the origin and meaning of that "fourragere" you're wearing, soldier? You know, that rope on your shoulder.

Although there are literally thousands of servicemen wearing the fourragere, there are very few that can tell you of its very remote origin. After research on this decoration, the following accounts seem most logical.

The fourragere first had its origin as a forage rope. A long cord was fastened around the neck, then wrapped around the body, from the right shoulder to the left hip, and attached finally on the chest where it ended with two large plaits and two tassels.

Later the cord became a simple ornament of the uniform in the fashion of a braided cord fastened to the left shoulder by a double tassel and on the chest at the second vest button. The metal "aiguillettes," or "ferrets," as we refer to them, are said to date from the 16th Century. It is at this point that several versions appear as to the origin of the metal ferret.

One version is that the Duke of Albe, general of Charles V and Philip II's armies, had received orders to suppress the uprisings in the Low countries. A Flemish regiment retreated and the Duke, to show his dissatisfaction, decided that in the future, the punishment reserved for men of that regiment would consist of the torture of the gallows.

The Flemish, stung to the quick, replied proudly that they would from then on wear a rope and nail on their shoulders so that they would always be ready to be hung.

Since that time they distinguished themselves so valorously on the battlefield that the token that would formerly have covered them with disgrace became a glorious insignia for which other regiments envied them.

According to another version, the origin of the fourragere was a trifle different, and took place in a different time and place. In the time of Napoleon, a regiment received orders to defend, at all costs, an important position. The commanding officer of the unit subsequently ordered his men to "hang themselves" before surrendering. As a reply to this order, and to show that they were willing to hand, the men decided to wear a cord and nail in order to have in readiness the necessary material for their own hanging.

After the War of 1870, the fourragere was no longer used in the French Army and did not come into usage again until World War I, during which time it became a special insignia granted to the personnel of units who were cited in an Army order. Several degrees of the fourragere may be awarded:

In the colors of the Croix de Guerre for two citations; in the colors of the Medaille Militaire for four and five citations; in the colors of the Legion of Honor for seven or eight citations. Finally in September 1918, three more degrees for double fourragere in mixed colors were created; the Legion of Honor and Croix de Guerre from nine to twelve citations. Legion of Honor and Medaille Militaire, from 12 to 14 citations; and Legion of Honor for both cords from 15 citations up.

The award of the French citation to an American unit entitles the unit to display the colors of the Croix de Guerre as a streamer on its flag, standard or guidon. Individual wearing of the Croix de Guerre is not permitted unless the individual has been specifically named in the citation. When a unit has been awarded two citations for gallentry in action, the French government, by separate official decree, may award the fourragere to be worn by all members of the unit.

3rd Brigade Chooses 7th Cav Sp4 as SOM

By 3rd Brigade PIO

The 3rd Brigade has made its choice for Soldier of the Month for November.

Chosen to receive the award was Sp4 John A. Reichling of 4th Squadron, 7th Cavalry.

He became eligible for the brigade award after receiving the "Garry Owen" Soldier of the Month Award. He was then placed in competition with candidates from each of the additional battalions and squadrons.

Those who were also in competition for the award were Sgt. Jesse L. Downhour, 1st Battalion, 72nd Armour and Pvt. James L. Graham, Headquarters Company, 3rd Brigade. Each candidate went before a board of senior noncommissioned officers which was made up of Sgt. Maj. Edward D. Martin of 7th Cavalry, Sgt. Maj. Bernard E. Bentfield of 1st Battalion, 72nd Armor, and MSgt. Busey L. Jackson of Headquarters Company, 3rd Brigade.

2nd of 23rd's Company A Off For FTX Tues.

By 2nd Bn., 23rd Infantry PIO

Company A, 2nd Battalion, 23rd Infantry will again go romping through the hills of Fort Benning on a company FTX Tuesday. The name of the operation is Horse 'Tamer.

After working in small bands as support troops for phase II of the operation at the counter guerrilla reaction course (CGRC), the company is ready to move out and work again as a company-sized unit. This is the first time since they supported in the JCOC demonstration that the unit has worked in the field as a company.

Capt. James Locklear is now going over the plans for the operation with his able platoon leaders.

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Motto of the 9th

During the 9th Infantry's famous assault on Tientsin, July 13, 1900 during the Boxer Rebellion, its commanding officer, Col. Emerson H. Liscum, was killed while leading the regiment. While dying, he gave birth to the motto. "Keep Up the Fire."

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1st of 38th, 1st of 9th Clinch Titles

'Marnemen' Nip 2nd Of the 23rd, 13-12

7th Cavalry Ties 122nd Signal 9; Commanche Loop Playoff Looms

BY PETER DONOGHUE

The 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry was hard pressed Monday to pull off a 13-12 victory over 2nd Battalion, 23rd Infantry and clinch the Cherokee Division championship with an unbeaten 7-0 record in the 2nd Division Flag Football Tournament.

But action in the tourney's other two divisions didn't lack for activity—or curiosity. In the Comanche Division, long-time league leading 122nd Signal Battalion was tied by 7th Cavalry when the teams took a total of three forfeit victories in two days. "Gary Owen" gained the tie on "free" wins over 2nd Battalion, 38th Infantry last Tuesday and 72nd Armor last Wednesday. The Signalmen held on to their share of the lead with a forfeit success over 12th Artillery Tuesday.

It took some help for 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry to cop the top spot in the Apache Division and it came from 37th Artillery and third-place 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry. The leaders, second - place 15th Artillery, and 2nd of the 9th each had one loss until last Tuesday when 37th Arty bombed 2nd of the 9th, 25-7, and last Wednesday when 2nd of the 9th stopped 15th Artillery, 20-7.

Dennis Scott's extra point late in the fourth quarter made the difference in 1st of the 38th's 13-12 win over 2nd of the 23rd. The decisive tally came after Robert Marshal had tied things at 12-all on a short run. The 2nd of the 23rd had opened the game's scoring in the third period when Arthur Sykes took a hand-off on a reverse and dashed 25 yards for the touchdown.

Scott then tied it up for 1st of the 38th "Marnemen" with a six-pointer but 2nd of the 23rd quarterback James Joslyn put his team ahead for the last time early in the fourth stanza on a right end sweep for eight yards and the score.

Half Win Each

The 2nd of the 23rd club was desperately fighting until the last but time ran out with them still 15 yards shy of the goal line.

In other games Monday, 2nd of the 38th and 72nd Armor were both credited with half a victory and half a loss when neither team was able to field a full team; and 15th Artillery came from behind in the second half to overcome a 6-2 2nd Administration Company advantage and win 16-6. David Blackwood and Harold Walker scored for the winners while Arelius Blair tallied 2nd Admin.'s only TD.

Last Tuesday's top contest was 37th Artillery's 25 - 7 trouching of 2nd of the 9th. Robert Jackson and Gary Kaylor sparked the winning attack, each of them scoring 12 points. In other Tuesday games, 1st of the 23rd defeat-

(See FOOTBALL, Page 26)

Flag Football Standings

Apache Division

	Won	Lost	GB
* 1-9th Infantry	7	0	-
15th Artillery	6	1	1
2-9th Infantry	5	2	2
2nd Administration Co.	3	3	3½
37th Artillery	3	4	4
302nd ASA Bn	2	4	4½
2nd Armored & Transport Bn	1	4	5
2nd Aviation Bn	0	6	6½

Comanche Division

7th Cavalry	3	1	-
122nd Signal Bn	2	1	½
1-23rd Infantry	2	1	½
72nd Armor	2½	2½	½
38th Artillery	2	2	1
2-38th Infantry	1½	4½	3½
12th Artillery	1	5	4

Cherokee Division

* 1-38th Infantry	5	0	-
2nd Engineer Bn	3	2	1½
2-23rd Infantry	3	2	1½
Beneficial Artillery	2	3	2½
2nd Medical Bn	2	4	3½
2nd MP Co.	1	4	4½
17th Artillery	1	5	5½
702nd Maintenance Bn	0	6	6½

* Clinched title.

December 3rd's Games

2-9th Infantry vs. 2nd Admin. Co.
17th Artillery vs. 702nd Maint. Bn.
2nd Aviation Bn. vs. 2nd S & T Bn.
2nd Medical Bn. vs. 2nd Engineers

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INDIANHEAD SPORT NEWS

AROUND END . . . Quarterback Lucius Willis (left) of the 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry dodges 15th Artillery defenders on a right end sweep during a game last Thursday while teammate Harold Taylor (right) attempts to block. 2nd of the 9th won the tilt, 20-7.

Pre-Christmas MEAT SALE

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Ball Series Starts 9th

1st Opposes 2nd Place Flag 9's

The championship double elimination series of the 2nd Division Flag Football Tourney is expected to get under way Monday at Bennett Field, Sand Hill.

The series will take six playing days with two games between the first and second place teams in the regular season's three divisions being played the first three nights. One game a night is slated for the final three days.

Regular season action is expected to be wrapped up tonight with 7th Cavalry meeting 122nd Signal Battalion for the Comanche Division crown at 6:30 at Bennett Field. The two teams were tied with 5-1 records when the five-week season ended.

The final lineup of second place teams in championship series had not been determined at press time. In the Apache Division, if 2nd of the 9th defeated 2nd Administration Company this past Tuesday, they would have earned a tie with 15th Artillery and a playoff for the runnerup slot with third-place 2nd of the 23rd.

Game times and pairings for next week's championship series will be announced.

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2nd Division SPORTS

CROSS-COUNTRY CHAMPS . . . The 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry team recently won the 2nd Division cross-country title. The winning members were (standing) John G. Lybrand (left) and Richard S. Jarrett; and (kneeling) Ulysses D. Winn (left) and Richard Schwertz.

Veteran Viet Nam Pilot Joins 2nd Aviation Battalion

By 2nd Aviation PIO

A pilot with 183 combat support missions over Vietnam has been assigned as the 2nd Aviation Battalion S-3 (operations) officer.

Capt. Dick E. Roach, one of the new breed of Army aviation officers, assumed his position upon return from the Military Assistance Advisory Group (MAAG) flight detachment in Vietnam.

Capt. Roach entered the Army in March, 1953 assigned to the Field Artillery Basic Officer Course at Fort Sill, Okla. In August 1953 he attended primary flight school at Gary Air Force Base, Tex. and returned to Fort Sill for the advanced flight training phase. Following fixed wing training he attended helicopter school at Gary AFB.

After a tour with the 1st Armored Division at Fort Polk, La., the captain was assigned to the Southeast European Task Force (SETAF), in Verona, Italy.

In January 1958 he became aide de camp to Maj. Gen. H. H. Fischer, SETAF commanding general and later to Maj. Gen. John P. Daly. Capt. Roach was promoted to his present rank in March 1959.

Reassigned to the Artillery Advanced Course and ground duty at Fort Sill until September, 1961, he, shortly thereafter, attended the University of Omaha and received his Bachelor of Arts degree, majoring in Military Science.

In the summer of 1962 the captain was sent to Vietnam with assignment to the Vietnamese Field Command as the Army aviation advisor. During this time he was chief of the Air-Ground Orientation Team. This particular job took the captain to numerous locations throughout that country.

Upon his return to the States he was assigned to Company B, 2nd Aviation Battalion as executive officer. He was recently transferred to the slot of battalion S-3.

Shoot Set for 21st

The Indianhead Rifle and Pistol Club has rescheduled its Turkey Shoot for December 21 at Gill Range, Sand Hill, starting at noon. It was cancelled on November 23 because of President Kennedy's death.

Excels in Sports

Baseball and Football Are Lindsey's Best

Athletics play a major part in the life of James Lindsey.

Lindsey, a specialist four, is the 2nd Division Flag Football Tournament's leading individual scorer.

But that doesn't tell half the story. Football isn't even his major sport.

Lindsey is a veteran baseball player. While at Central High School at Columbia, Tenn., Lindsey earned three baseball letters and later played freshmen baseball at the University of Tennessee, at Knoxville.

A centerfielder, he played on the U. S. Army Artillery Training Center team at Fort Sill, Okla., in 1962. The center had nine professional ball players on its team.

But football has played no small part in his athletic career. He played varsity football in high school and at the helm of the Division Artillery team this fall he has piled up 53 points, five more than his nearest rival.

Lindsey got off on the right foot in basic training 22 months ago at Fort Knox, Tenn., when he won his units PT trophy. In addition to baseball at Fort Sill, Lindsey also ran on the track team and earlier this fall he coached and played a leading part in Division Artillery's third place finish in the division volleyball tournament.

The 23-year-old is also coaching DivArty's flag football squad.

But Lindsey, the athletics and recreation NCO for Division Artillery headquarters, has not always had such good luck. Candidly he admits boxing isn't his sport. In his only regular fight, in the Golden Gloves in Nashville, he was nearly flattened. And he's never boxed again.

JAMES LINDSEY
Leading Flagball Scorer

Lindsey Retains First in Scoring; Myrick Arrives

The top three scorers in the 2nd Infantry Division flag football tournament individual scoring race held their positions while idle last week but not so below.

Leroy Myrick of the 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry, came out of the blue to pull into a seventh place tie with Harold Walker of the 15th Artillery at 31 points. Myrick tallied 12 points against Walker's 15th Artillery last Thursday while Walker was scoreless. Walker scored six Monday night against 2nd Administration Company.

James Lindsey of Division Artillery continued to lead the pack with 53 points on eight touchdowns and five extra points. He was followed by Randy Johnson of the 122nd Signal Battalion with 48 points and Fern Williams of 7th Cavalry who has 43.

Moving into fourth place was John Kelly of 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry who scored seven points last Tuesday against 72nd Armor to reach 38. Robert Jackson of 37th Artillery followed with 36 and Joseph Oliver of 2nd Engineer Battalion had 32.

(Through Monday, December 2nd)

	TD	PAT	Pts.
Lindsey, DivArty	8	5	53
Johnson, 122nd Sig Bn	8	0	48
F. Williams, 7th Cav	7	1	43
Kelly, 1-23rd Inf	6	2	38
Jackson, 37th Arty	6	0	36
Oliver, 2nd Engr Bn	5	2	32
Myrick, 2-9th Inf	5	1	31
Walker, 15th Arty	5	1	31
James, 2nd Med Bn	4	2	26
Scott, 1-38th Inf	4	2	26
Justyn, 2-23rd Inf	4	0	24
Oxley, 302nd ASA Bn	4	0	24
Smoot, 1-9th Inf	4	0	24
A. Williams, 2-23rd Inf	4	0	24

Officer's Wives Bowling League

TEAM STANDINGS

	W	L
4 Mrs.	21	7
Mayers	20	8
Goofers	18½	9½
Powderpuffs	18½	9½
Pinheads	13	15
5-B's	12½	15½
Dreamers	11½	16½
Misters	11	17

High Series
Clark, 467; Mackenkirn, 453; Preston, 451; 7th High Game
Clark, 209; Sperling, 178; Mackenkirn, 169; Ruf, 169; Preston, 161.

Two 38th Arty Men Max in PT

By 38th Artillery PIO

Two men of the 38th Artillery made maximum scores of 500 points in the PT test recently. They were PFC Charles C. Carter of Battery A and Sp4 Patrick Murphy of Headquarters Battery.

Following closely behind with 499 points were PFC Willie E. Scott of Battery A, and Sp4 Dale Ansteadt and Sp4 John H. Wade, both of Headquarters Battery.

Basketball League To Start Jan. 6

The 2nd Infantry Division basketball league will start its season on January 6th.

The battalion level league will play five nights a week at gymnasiums on Sand Hill and Kelley Hill. Special Services will announce a schedule following completion of flag football play.

Division's Rifle, Pistol Matches Finish Up Today

The 2nd Division Rifle and Pistol Matches are scheduled to wind up today at McAndrews Range, main post and Gen. Billingslea is slated to present trophies tomorrow.

About 125 riflemen are participating in the matches on 13 teams. The matches got under way Wednesday.

It is being run under the supervision of the 2nd Marksmenship Detachment.

Some 50 individual trophies and the General's team trophy will be presented tomorrow.

MISSILE BOWL BATTLE

The San Diego Marines and the Quantico Marines will battle in the Missile Bowl at Orlando, Fla., Dec. 7.

Football

(Continued From Page 25)

ed 72nd Armor, 13-7; 7th Cavalry won by forfeiture over 2nd of the 38th; and 122nd Signal took a forfeit win over 12th Artillery.

Myrick Sparks Win

1st of the 9th got its helping hand toward the Apache title from 2nd of the 9th last Wednesday when they downed second-place 15th Artillery, 20-7, behind Leroy Myrick. Harold Taylor opened the scoring for 2nd of the 9th when he took a short pass from quarterback Lucius Willis and ran into the end zone in the game's early moments.

Myrick made it 14-0 in the second quarter on a 40-yard romp around end and then wrapped it up in the third period on a 30-yard pass and run play from Willis. Dave Blackwood scored the losers only touchdown in the final stanza.

All three other scheduled games last Wednesday resulted in forfeitures—2nd Admin. over 2nd Aviation Battalion, Division Artillery over 702nd Maintenance Battalion, and 7th Cavalry over 72nd Armor.

ALL-AMERICAN TEAM

Army Brig. Gen. John W. Dobbs is one of 25 ex-college footballers named to Sports Illustrated's 1963 Silver Anniversary All-America Team.

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From the Foul Line

Pre-Season Pickers Rate NYU Top Team

By Dave Braun and Joe Moore

Once upon a time Cincinnati was NCAA basketball champion, then somebody showed Loyola the full-court press and the Windy City crew said — no more.

So now the Ramblers wear the golden crown of basketball, but not for long. We're going to overlook the fact that they have four returning starters and tumble them all the way down to the No. 3 slot on our pre-season picks.

Loyola left its impact on cage fans last March in Louisville, Ky., coming back from a 15-point deficit with 12 minutes remaining to overcome the mighty Bearcats, 60-58, in overtime.

The record books show that the boys from the Queen City outhit the Ramblers some 48 to 27 per cent, outrebounded them, 52-45, and were defensively superior. Nevertheless Cincinnati went ice box cold near the end and the rapid Ramblers became overnight heroes.

Although there is no debate about the Midwest being the hot bed of basketball, producing the NCAA champions for the past four years, Eastern powerhouse NYU is our pick for the national championship.

Led by 6-4 Barry Kramer, the nation's most nearly perfect player and the greatest ever at NYU, the Violets, will surely be one of the select four in this years NCAA finals.

With more than able support from 6-7 senior Harold "Happy" Hairston, the Violets also have on hand Ray Bennett, a 6-7 transfer who was absent last season.

Cincinnati, our second choice, lost their bavkcourt duo of All-America Tom Thacker and Tony Yates, but should be the most powerful team in the Missouri Valley Conference.

Returning to the Bearcats are prospective All-America Ron Bonham, a 6-5 dead-eye, and George Wilson who at 6-8 can play either forward or center.

If 6-8 Ron Krick, a sophomore of great potential who was out last season with a shoulder injury, plays as expected, the Bearcats could have the best forecourt combination in college basketball.

Cincy will have two juniors and two sophs battling for the vacated guard spots, with the two best defensive guards probably getting the nod at the starting berths.

Getting back to Loyola, our No. 3 choice among the elite, they'll have all they need in rebounding power and probably will be the fastest team in the nation.

Sizing up their scoring ability the Ramblers have a fellow named Ron Miller who at 6-2 head coach George Ireland says could make Chicago fans forget 1962 All-America Jerry Harkness. In the backcourt the Ramblers will have classy Jack Egan who hit at a 13.7 per game clip last year in addition to Les Hunter with a 17 point per game average for 1962 and Vic Rouse at 14.5.

The "Blue Devils" of Duke have earned our No. 4 pick. There's no doubt the North Carolinians have the personnel even with the absence of the since departed All-America Art Heyman. On hand will be Jeff Mullins, a Lexington, Ky., product who grew up in the atmosphere of Kentucky's Memorial Coliseum.

Overshadowed by Heyman last year, Mullins, who averaged 20.3, heads a fine ballclub that includes veterans 6-10 Jay Buckley and soph Steve Vacendak, at 6-1.

Wichita is our No. 5 pick for the year's cage season and they could very easily fool the Cincinnati Bearcats. The reason for choosing them on our top five preview is their all-around balance highlighted by two fine big men, Dave Stallworth and Nate Bowman.

Stallworth, a pre-season choice for All-America honors, is a 6-7 wizard who averaged and hit at a 9.2 clip.

TOUCH FOOTBALL AWARDS PRESENTED . . . Col. Jess W. Walls (C), commander of The Infantry Center Troop Command, is presented the post touch football championship trophy, and autographed football by Sp5 Sam McDanel while Sp5 Victor Litman looks on. Both enlisted men are captains of the Headquarters Company winning team. (Photo by SSgt. Betty Farmer)

The Infantry Center SPORTS

58th Posts 63-56 Win On 609th

The 58th Infantry remained undefeated Saturday by defeating the 609th Radar Squadron, an Air Force unit from Eufaula, Ala., 63-56, and ran their win skein to four straight.

The Infantry easily outdistanced the Air Force team behind the 26 point effort of Stan Traymore.

In earlier games the 29th Infantry won its third game against no defeats over the 10th Artillery, 76-55 and the 58th won its third straight game by defeating the 428th Medics, 58-54.

The 428th Medics took it on the chin again earlier when TSB toppled them 48-35.

In a more recent game the 69th Armor beat the 39th Transportation Battalion, 57-37.

Four Doughboys Up for All-Army

By Dave Braun

Four Fort Benning Doughboys have been nominated for the 1963 Army Times All-Army football team which will be released before Christmas.

Nominations, no more than four from any single team, were open to coaches and sports writers from U. S. Army posts throughout the world.

Nominees from the Doughboys for the 22-man All-Army squad are fullback Ron Quillen, halfback Billy Williamson, and guards Joe Wendryhoski and Pat Dye.

Quillen, a five-foot, nine-inch, 204-pound, former East Tennessee State star garnered 493 yards in 89 carries, an average of 5.5 yards per carry. He also scored 48 points, second highest on the team.

Billy Williamson, former Georgia Tech speedster, headed all Doughboy scores with 60 points this season. The five foot, eight-inch, 160-pounder, was an exciting punt returner for Fort Benning in addition to rambling for 381 yards in 82 trips, an average of 4.6 yards per carry.

Both Doughboy "White" team guards were nominated for the All - Army team. Wendryhoski, a six-foot, two-inch, 240 - pounder, from the University of Illinois was an outstanding blocker for the free-scoring Doughboys who amassed over 2,000 yards rushing.

Dye, on the other hand, while only five-foot, 11-inches, and 195-pounds, was a fearsome linebacker on defense, aiding in limiting Doughboys opponents to a meager 859 yards on the ground in 10 games.

FALL HANDICAP GOLF TOURNEY WINNERS . . . Capt. William E. Murphy (L), winner of the Fort Benning Fall Handicap Golf Tournament, and CWO Joe H. Algermisser, tournament runner-up, hold the trophies they won for their winning positions. The tournament was held at the post Country Club from Oct. 13 to Nov. 24. (Photo by SSgt. Betty Farmer)

Yankee Team Acquired By Local Group

Baseball will return to Columbus in 1964 when the Columbus Yankees open their first home game and the AA baseball year in Golden park April 17, Chamber of Commerce officials announced Monday.

Columbus' new club, formerly the Augusta Yankees, will be operated by Greater Columbus Baseball, Inc., headed by Richard E. Steele, local businessman and insurance executive.

The team will be in the South Atlantic Baseball League (Sally) and is a member of the American League champion New York Yankees farm system. They bring with them from Augusta the Sally League pennants for 1962 and 1963.

The holders of the new franchise reported that reduced admission rates would be available to military personnel from Fort Benning.

Golden Park, located on Victory Drive next to the Municipal Auditorium, will host the Columbus nine for their 70 home appearances. Plans are already underway for refurbishing the 5,000 capacity park which has been without a ball club since July, 1959.

The Yankees will do their spring training in Hollywood, Fla., and then return to Columbus for their opening day game, and opening day for the Sally League season, April 17.

The local team's schedule includes 140 games with Chattanooga and Knoxville, Tenn.; Charlotte and Asheville, N.C.; Lynchburg, Va.; Macon, Ga., and Birmingham, Ala.

D Company's 11-0 Record Paces CTC

With the first half of the 1963 Infantry Center Troop Command basketball league gone to the record books, the Company D, 1st Battalion, "Drivers" are all alone in first place with a perfect 11-0 mark.

The "Drivers" displayed their claim to the top spot over the weekend as they wheeled the second place "Chargers" of Company C, 1st Battalion, right out of the Old Post Gym.

Having their coldest night shooting-wise this year, flubbitten C Company saw their usual offensive punch go haywire. Time and time again D Company erupted with "the fast break" and C Company fell further and further behind.

Headquarters and Headquarters Company, with a loss to C Company and D Company blotting an otherwise perfect record, is in third place with an 8-2 mark. C Company's record now stands at 9-2.

PICTURE OF THE YEAR . . . The picture of Air Force Brig. Gen. Walter B. Putnam landing on Fryar Field after making his qualifying parachute jump at The Infantry School in April, has been selected by the Bayonet staff as the outstanding photograph of the calendar year. The reporter-photographer team responsible for the picture was made up of Pvt. David Rohde and Sp4 Elias Tallas. These men, both serving in new assignments, will receive a Bayonet citation of achievement.

Know Your Senior NCO's

Sgt. Maj. William A. Craig, newly assigned sergeant major of the 11th Air Assault Division, is a veteran of combat duty in both major World War II theaters. He participated in the invasions of North Africa and Sicily with the 1st Infantry Division.

Sgt. Maj. Craig entered the Army in October, 1939, and received his training at Fort Totten, N. Y. During World War II he served with the 1st Infantry Division, nicknamed the Big Red One. This unit is credited with having the most combat days in Europe during the war.

He returned from overseas in October, 1943, and later was attached to the 11th Airborne Division in the Pacific Theater. He served with an airborne drop supply unit, parachuting supplies to units at Saipan, and on Okinawa. In November, 1945, he returned to the United States.

In March, 1946, he returned to Europe and was assigned to the 74th Constabulary Forces. The sergeant major served there until 1952 when he was sent to Fort Rucker, Ala. In late 1952 he went back to Europe and rejoined the 1st Infantry Division.

SGT. CRAIG

When the 1st rotated to Fort Riley in 1955 he also made the trip. His fourth tour in the European Theater came in 1960 when he joined the 18th Artillery. He came to his new assignment with the Sky Soldiers after his tour in Germany. He has a total of 16 years and three months of overseas duty.

His decorations include the Silver Star, Bronze Star with two Oak Leaf Clusters, Purple Heart with two Oak Leaf Clusters, Combat Infantryman Badge, and the Parachute Badge.

Sgt. Maj. and Mrs. Craig reside at 139 Bryant St., Fort Benning. They have three children, Charles, 20; Gail, 8; and Dawn 7.

New Helper Joins Santa

Santa has a new helper — Mr. ZIP — who will give jolly old Saint Nick a hand by urging the American public to shop and mail early — and use ZIP Code to speed the Christmas mails.

Through newspaper stories, TV animation and radio jingles, Mr. ZIP, the Post Office Department's cartoon symbol of speedier mail service, will carry the message to the nation's estimated 72 million users and to children who may be using the mails for the first time with letters to Santa Claus.

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Land or Water Vehicle

'Tufi' Is Tested by Mobility Dept.

Officials at Fort Benning recently got their first look at "Tufi", a new amphibious concept vehicle, at the Mobility Department's vehicle obstacle course and at Victory Pond.

Arrangements for the demonstration were made by Capt. William A. Hookway of the Combat Materiel Division, U. S. Army Combat Developments Command Infantry Agency, and Capt. Charles C. Howard of the Vehicle Capabilities Committee of The Infantry School's Mobility Department.

Following a description of the vehicle's capabilities and characteristics given by Chester Kurpiej, a project engineer for the corporation which made it, and a question and answer period, "Tufi" was put through its paces by Charles Bair, the firm's proving ground test driver.

A slow speed lap of the demonstration area showed the flexibility of the suspension system over log obstacles, hill climb and descent capabilities, mud and water traction, climbing and cresting barriers, and shallow stream fording capabilities.

The demonstration was then moved to Victory Pond, where without modification, the new concept was driven into the lake and its amphibious characteristics were shown to the Fort Benning officials.

The body of the vehicle is constructed of a lightweight plastic. It is non - corrosive, has high impact strength and may be repaired with epoxy resin, according to officials. The body is linked to a compact chassis which features many commerical components.

Powered by a 75-horsepower engine modified for military use and having a four-speed fully synchronized transmission, Tufi has a road speed of between 55 and 60 miles per hour and a water speed of two miles an hour when wheel propelled. This same engine satisfactorily completed a 500-hour durability test in Detroit, according to officials.

The three - quarter ton truck has four-wheel drive with heavy duty components and a limited slip differential. The coil spring suspension is independent both front and rear.

Fort Benning officers liked the basic concept of the vehicle, but they felt a number of modifications should be made before it would be accepted by the military.

Among the suggestions for improvements was a reduction in the size of the engine compartment which is behind the front seat and forward of the cargo area, a new location for the spare tire, water speed be increased, and although removable, the windshield should be made to fold down.

TUFI PROVES TO BE "MUDDER"
New Truck Also Travels Through Water

Early Outs Authorized This Month

A Christmas "bonus," in the form of an early discharge, will be given to approximately 1,400 men at Fort Benning during "Operation Santa Claus."

Operation Santa Claus is an annual program which allows certain military personnel to be released from active duty in time to be home for the Christmas holidays.

Separation processing will begin Dec. 9 for personnel whose normal expiration date of active obligated service is from Dec. 14 through Jan. 5.

Six-month Army Reservists who began their basic combat training from June 27 to July 25 also are leigible for the early out.

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Doesn't Excuse Accidents

Winter Driving Tests the Driver

Special to The Bayonet

(Editor's Note. Although the conditions listed below are not likely to occur in the Fort Benning area, hundreds will be driving north for Christmas and may need refreshing about the hazards of winter driving.)

Wintertime driving tests the skills of all car operators. Bad weather is a challenge to one's driving ability — not an excuse or alibi for an accident. Good driving calls for a firm grip on the steering wheel at all times, heads-up control and a properly maintained automobile.

In winter, drive defensively by anticipating the mistakes of other drivers. It is wise, report safety experts, to consider these facts:

During winter you can't see as well. There are many more hours of darkness, each one is packed with three times the dangers of daytime driving. Snow-storms blanket your eyes. They cover up roads, culverts, guard-rails, and eradicate centerlines. They block roads with stalled vehicles and snow plows. After the storm, blinding snow blows up clouds behind passing vehicles — enough so as to endanger pedestrians or children at play. Remember that snow and ice on your windshield distort and conceal objects on the road.

During winter, your tire grip weakens. Skidding is involved in more than half of all accidents on snowy or icy roads. This is because tires may lose all but 10 per cent of the grip they possess on dry pavement.

Snow tires are better since they restore some 27 per cent of lost friction. Chains are best of all and are a big help on snow and ice, but they are not skid proof. They restore just about 40 per cent of full tire traction. So, with less traction, there is no chance for a sudden move to duck out of a tight spot. For added traction and maneuverability on an icy or snowy hill, shift down to low gear. Many transmission systems of today's automobiles have the facility to lock into low or extra-low gear ratios. To keep out of trouble, take it easy on wet, snowy and icy roads.

During winter, be prepared for skidding. You should, however, never find yourself in a skid if you adjust your rate of speed to fit driving conditions. If your car should start to skid, keep cool and turn the steering wheel in the direction that the rear end is skidding.

Accelerate slowly, leaving the engine engaged and, at the same time, pump the brake lightly with the left foot. As the car begins to straighten out, start straightening out the front wheels. Then reduce speed gradually, letting the engine brake the car. If you must stop, continue pumping the brake lightly. To stay out of skids, avoid sudden turns, stops, and fast acceleration. Always make slow and smooth steering wheel movements.

During winter, your hearing is handicapped. Closed windows are like ear muffs. It's harder to hear warning signals from other automobiles, trucks or trains. Guard against being overcome by carbon monoxide fumes, which are colorless and odorless, but deadly. Keep two windows partially open at all times to maintain a circulation of fresh air. Opened windows also improve your ability to hear better.

During winter, your reaction time is slower. Weighed down with heavy clothing, boots, rubbers, and the like for low temperature conditions, your arms and legs are not very fast on the draw.

Safety experts maintain that the best way to slow down a car on icy and snowy pavements is to pump the brakes. This recommendation is based upon the fact that the brakes must apply effectively, a function which can be assured only by inspection, proper brake adjustment and use of quality brake linings.

It is wise to check your car's brake system at slow speeds. If there is a side pull, have it adjusted promptly so as not to end up in a ditch or head-on collision. Brakes that grab, lock or drag are dangerous under all driving conditions. They are extra hazardous on ice or snow-covered highways. Make certain, therefore, that your brake system is in good working order and that the linings are not worn beyond the limits of safe usage. In addition, check the condition of your tires. The car's windshield wipers, defroster, lights, directional signals and horn should also be functioning properly.

Safe winter driving results when motorists have the right mental attitude, the physical ability, the knowledge and the skill necessary to meet successfully all types of road hazards. The practical motorist should consider these appropriate suggestions:

Heed all warning signs and be on the lookout for stalled vehicles and cars out of control, particularly on hills.

Keep your eyes on the road at all times and avoid being drawn into an accident trap by observing traffic patterns far ahead of your car — half a block in town and half a mile on the highway.

Yield the right-of-way if necessary to avoid an accident. Let honking motorists and those riding close to the rear of your car or those coming up fast, pass — they are far less dangerous when in front of you.

Look at your rear-view mirror frequently and keep posted on the traffic situation behind you. Consider the whole traffic pattern, not just the cars immediately ahead.

Map out a plan of action for every emergency. Condition your mental reflexes to anticipate dangerous accident situations.

Beware of the hours from 4 to 7 p.m., when most motorists are tired and are rushing home.

Remember that ice, at 32 degrees F., is twice as slippery as it would be at zero temperature, when it's dry.

24 Rakkasans Join Associates, Get Jump Wings

Twenty-four more Rakkasans of the 11th Air Assault Division's 187th Airborne Infantry pinned on the novice wings of a military paratrooper Monday during a graduation ceremony on Fryar Field Drop Zone after the jump class made its fifth and qualifying drop Monday morning.

Made up of troopers from each of the battalion's units, Tuesday's graduation brought the 187th up to a 57 percent airborne qualified status as other troops continued normal air assault training.

The announcement, made by Rakkasan S-3 Officer, Maj. Joseph F. Bellochi, showed the expanding ranks of airborne qualified personnel to be progressing according to schedule, and indicated that the battalion will reach their 100 per cent goal by the end of the year.

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Senior Aviator Badge Awarded

Maj. Joseph F. Bellochi, operations and training officer for the 11th Air Assault Division's 187th Infantry, was awarded the Senior Army Aviator Badge early this week.

A senior parachutist and combat veteran of the 187th Airborne Regimental Combat Team during the Korean war, Maj. Bellochi has over 2,500 hours flying time in his seven years of military flying. He is dual rated, flying both fixed-wing and rotary-wing aircraft. The major is also dual instrument rated.

Maj. Bellochi has a total of 13 years military service and is a graduate of the University of Omaha, having received his degree through the Army's Boot Strap program.

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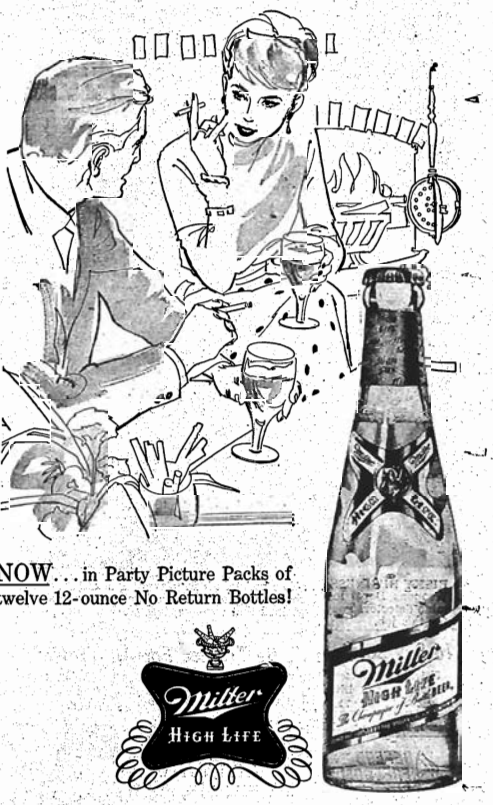

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CAPT. NATALE

The U. S. Army's Special Forces have nothing on the Italian Army as far as unusual hats go. While the Special Forces men wear their green berets, men of Italy's Alpine Brigade wear their distinguishing "Tyroleans" to set them off as specially trained mountain forces.

A former member of this elite Italian Brigade is Capt. Giuseppe C. Natale, now a member of the Infantry School's Career Course No. 2, slated to be graduated in late May, 1964.

The Italian officer comes from a military background. His father was a colonel in the Italian Army and Capt. Natale followed in his footsteps by acquiring a commission in 1953 after a four year stint in his country's Military Academy at Modena.

His military career has been filled with many unusual assignments. His first duty station after graduation from the Academy found him on the frontier between Italy and Yugoslavia during the dispute between the two countries over the Trieste territory claimed by the Yugoslavians.

After his promotion to captain in 1958 he was sent to London, England, by the minister of defense for a six-month intensive course in the English language.

While in London he met his wife Georgina.

The elite Alpine Brigade was his next stop. He was located on the frontier between Austria and Italy near the Brenner Pass. This region is a constant source of trouble to the Italian government because of saboteurs who claim ownership of what they consider the south-Tyrol.

What Capt. Natale terms his most interesting assignment came when he was assigned to the position of aide-de-camp to Maj. Gen. N. A. Costello of the U. S. Army, chief of the Military Assistance Advisory Group to Italy.

This career course is not his first acquaintance with Fort Benning. Last year during a three-week tour of U.S. military installations with Gen. Costello, Capt. Natale not only visited Fort Benning but Cape Kennedy, the Pentagon and West Point.

His wife accompanied him on his assignment here and has been an active member in the Fort Benning Women's Club. She is a singing member of the Women's Club Christmas Chorus.

RISKY BUSINESS . . . Two assistant instructors of The Infantry School's Weapons Department show the proper method of operating an electronic mine detector. They explained that two-man teams are usually employed for this job.

16 Sky Soldiers To Be Trained For Air Traffic

Sixteen members of the 11th Air Assault Division's newest unit, the 72nd Air Traffic Company, will depart Dec. 1, 1963 for a special Air Traffic Controller Course at the Federal Aviation Agency (FAA) Academy in Oklahoma City.

This course is especially designed for selected Army Terminal Control personnel. They are the first Sky Soldiers to be trained by the FAA.

The men are Capt. J. J. Norton, SFC Ryln L. Pitt, SFC Gerhardt Just, Sgt. Raymond B. Smith, Sgt. Brooks Rogers, Sp5 Bobby C. Gibson, Sp5 Michael Whalen, Sp5 Kenneth F. Carr, Sp5 Charlie F. Leach, Sp5 Charles H. Thornton, Sp5 Lynwood D. Cummins, Sp5 Kenneth N. Poe, Sp5 Albert F. Douglas, Sp5 Norman E. Snyder, Sp4 John A. Miller and Sp4 Thomas S. Crumrine.

Flag Taboos Are Outlined By Business

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The National Better Business Bureau reports that it has recently observed several instances in which the flag of the United States, or simulations thereof, has been prominently displayed in commercial advertising.

Although there is no federal law regulating the use of the United States Flag in advertising (except in the District of Columbia), a Joint Resolution of the Senate and House of Representatives, signed by President Franklin D. Roosevelt on June 22, 1942, declares:

"The flag should never be used for advertising purposes in any manner whatsoever."

In addition, the Lanham Trade-Mark Act of 1946 prohibits the registration of a trade-mark which "consists of, or comprises the flag or coat of arms or other insignia of the United States, or of any State or municipality, or of any foreign nation, or any simulation thereof."

Regulations under the Federal Alcohol Administration Act specifically prohibit the use, in advertising or labeling of alcoholic beverages, of the American Flag, or any emblem, seal, insigne, or decoration associated with the flag or the Armed Forces of the United States.

Every state and the District of Columbia are reported to have statutes prohibiting the use in advertising of the United States flag or state flag.

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Your Dental Health

Teeth Can Be Saved If Help Comes Early

By Capt. Robert Cross

The old saying, "Cold steel and sunlight stop an aching tooth from hurting," meaning that the only relief from pain is to pull the tooth, is literally a "pain in the neck" to dentists.

Often dentists wonder why a person will go to this extreme when a small filling, done before the tooth degenerated into such bad condition, would have been far less painful and more adequate. Often, however, people wait until the tooth is in hopeless condition before they contact their dentist.

Why do they wait? Most people, when asked, will tell you the reason is their lack of money. This is hard to believe, since many people with adequate funds are among the 22,000,000 edentulous (no teeth) in the United States.

Extractions are not pleasant. Oh, sure, it can be done painlessly, but pain often comes after the extraction. Remember, you just lost a good-sized tooth, and left a pretty big hole in your jaw. Mother Nature will handle the healing — at least usually.

Let's think about decay for a minute. A person is always aware of trouble before any tooth is ready for extraction, so, it is reasonable that something could be done to prevent the ache. The only answer for "why the patient waits" is fear. There is little understanding of dental care, so it is psychologically a blow to an individual when actual dental care is needed.

Everyone fears the unknown, and most of dentistry fits into the unknown category. Most of the instruments are frightening to the patient, and all appear capable of causing pain. The patient sits in the chair anticipating pain; pain which he is certain will be intense and of long duration. It requires many visits to the dentist to be convinced of the lack of pain offered by modern dentistry.

An aid in reducing the fear of dentistry is patient education. This is best accomplished by starting dental care at an early age, and visiting the dentist for regular check-ups and work, if needed. Dental examinations and dental treatment are free for all military personnel at Fort Benning. We can do more for more soldiers and officers if you come in regularly for checkups and-or treatment. Help us to help you.

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Television Programs

WEEK OF DECEMBER 6

WTVM Schedule Next Page

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
December 6, 1963
FRIDAY

7:25 Thought For Today
7:30 Morning Edition
7:45 Sports
7:50 Farm News
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 The Rozelle Show
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Mike Wallace
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete and Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News
3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Leave It To Beaver
5:00 Colonel Chick and Boza The Clown
6:00 Broken Arrow
6:40 Personal Opinion
6:45 News, Weather
7:00 Walter Cronkite, News
7:15 CBS News, Walter Cronkite
7:30 The Great Adventure
8:30 Route 66
9:30 Twilight Zone
10:00 Alfred Hitchcock
11:00 News, Weather, Sports
11:30 Movie 3

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WR3L-TV Ch. 3
December 7, 1963
SATURDAY

6:55 Invitation For Tomorrow
7:00 Sunrise Semester
7:30 Chattahoochee RFD
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 The Alvin Show
9:30 Tennessee Tuxedo
10:00 Quick Draw McGraw
10:30 Mighty Mouse
11:00 Adventures of Rin Tin Tin
11:30 Roy Rogers Show
12:00 Sky King
12:30 Ft. Benning Reports
12:45 Football Kickoff
1:00 NCAA Football "Alabama vs Miami
3:45 Scoreboard
4:00 Sports Spectacular
4:30 NFL Football— "Greenbay vs Los Angles"
7:00 Saturday Evening Edition
7:30 Jackie Gleason
8:30 The Defenders
9:30 Phil Silvers
10:00 Gunsmoke
11:00 Fabulous Feature Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
December 8, 1963
SUNDAY

7:55 Hymnscription
8:00 Wally Fowler Show
9:00 Gale Storm Show
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Lamp Unto My Feet
10:30 Look Up and Live
11:00 Services from First Baptist Church
12:00 Big Picture
12:30 Bowling
1:30 Country Style
1:45 Football Kickoff
2:00 NFL Football— "Redskins vs New York"
5:00 Viewpoint
5:30 G. E. College Bowl
6:00 The Twentieth Century
6:30 Biography
7:00 Lassie
7:30 My Favorite Martion
8:00 Ed Sullivan
9:00 Judy Garland Show
10:00 Candid Camera
10:30 What's My Line?
11:00 Harry Reasoner News
11:15 The Big Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
December 9, 1963
MONDAY

6:55 Thought for Today
7:00 Sunrise Semester
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 The Rozelle Show
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Mike Wallace
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Leave It To Beaver
5:00 Colonial Chick
6:00 Yogi Bear
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:40 Personal Opinion— George Gingell,
6:45 News & Weather
7:00 Walter Cronkite News
7:30 To Tell the Truth
8:00 I've Got A Secret
8:30 The Lucy Show
9:00 Danny Thomas Show
9:30 Andy Griffith
10:00 Mitch Miller
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weather—Doug Wallace
11:25 Sports
11:30 Dragnet

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
December 10, 1963
TUESDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 Sunrise Semester
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 The Rozelle Show
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Mike Wallace
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love Of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition - David Lea & Eleanor Whitelaw
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Leave It To Beaver
5:00 Col. Chick & Boza
5:30 Christmas Parade
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:40 Personal Opinion
6:45 News, Weather
7:00 Walter Cronkite, News
7:30 Marshal Dillon
8:00 Red Skelton
9:00 Petticoat Junction
9:30 Jack Benny
10:00 Garry Moore Show
11:00 Night Edition—David Lea
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast, Sports
11:30 DA'S Man

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
December 11, 1963
WEDNESDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 Sunrise Semester
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 The Rozelle Show
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Mike Wallace
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Leave It To Beaver
5:00 Colonel Chick
6:00 Wyatt Earp
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:40 Personal Opinion
6:45 News, Weather
7:00 Walter Cronkite, News
7:30 CBS Reports
8:30 Hazel
9:00 Hillbillies
9:30 Dick Van Dyke
10:00 Danny Kaye Show
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Tightrope

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
December 12, 1963
THURSDAY

6:55 Thought for Today
7:00 Sunrise Semester
7:30 Morning Edition
8:00 The Rozelle Show
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Mike Wallace
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Leave It To Beaver
5:00 Col. Chick
6:00 Huckleberry Hound
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:40 Personal Opinion
6:45 News, Weather
7:00 Walter Cronkite, News
7:30 Trackdown
8:00 Rawhide
9:00 Perry Mason
10:00 The Nurses
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast—Sports
11:35 M Squad

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9

December 6, 1963

FRIDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News
1:40 Weatherama - Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board
2:00 Ben Gerrod
2:25 NBC News
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 Major Adams: Trailmaster
5:00 Rifleman (Film)
5:30 Highway Patrol (Film)
6:00 Sgt. Bilko (Film)
6:30 The Price Is Right
7:00 Ron Cochran with the News
7:15 Local & Regional News
7:25 Weatherama-Penny Leigh
7:30 Dr. Kildare
8:30 Burkes Law
9:30 The Farmers Daughter
10:00 Fight of the Week
10:45 Make That Spare
11:00 ABC News-Murphy Martin
11:10 Local News & Weather-Sports Final
11:30 Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9

December 7, 1963

SATURDAY

8:15 SIGN ON
8:30 Saturday Session
9:30 Ruff 'n Reddy
10:00 Hector Heathcote
10:30 The Jetsons
11:00 Casper, the Freindly Ghost
11:30 Cecil & Beany
12:00 Bugs Bunny
12:30 Magic Land of Alakazam
1:00 My Friend Flicka (ABC)
1:30 American Bandstand
2:30 Tarzan Theater
4:00 Live Wrestling
4:30 AFL Highlights
5:00 Wide World of Sports
6:30 Olympics Showcase
7:00 The Porter Wagoner Show
7:30 Special—
Victory at Sea—Color
9:00 Lawrence Welk (in prog.)
9:30 The Jerry Lewis Show
11:30 87th Precinct

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9

December 8, 1963

SUNDAY

7:30 The Growing South
8:00 Royal Canadian Mounties
8:30 Gospel Caravan
9:30 Gene Autry Theater
10:30 Interaction.
11:00 First Presbyterian Church Service
12:00 Special
The Cowboy and The Tiger
1:00 How Do You Stand? (SOF)
1:15 So You May Know (SOF)
1:30 Traits West (Film)
2:00 Matinee
3:30 American Football (ABC) Boston vs. Houston
6:15 AFL Scoreboard
6:30 Special—
The Saga of Western Man
7:30 The Travels of Jamie McPheeters
8:30 Arrest & Trial
10:00 Laughs For Sale
10:30 Sunday Night Movie
12:30 Sign Off

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1951 S. Lumpkin Rd. MU 9-3139

WTVM-TV Ch. 9

December 9, 1963

MONDAY

7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs)
7:25 First News (Live)
7:30 The Today Show
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Word for Word - Merv Griffin
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News—Gordon Alderman (Live)
1:40 Weatherama—Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board—Tom Fallin
2:00 TV Bingo (Live)
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 Major Adams: Trailmaster
5:00 Rifleman (Film)
5:30 Highway Patrol (Film)
6:00 Sgt. Bilko (Film)
6:30 Dateline Jaycee
7:00 Ron Cochran with the News
7:15 Local & Regional News
7:25 Weatherama-Penny Leigh
7:30 Outer Limits
8:30 Wagon Train
10:00 Breaking Point
11:00 ABC News
11:10 Local News & Weather
11:20 Local Sports
11:30 The Tonight Show
1:00 SIGN OFF

WTVM-TV Ch. 9

December 10, 1963

TUESDAY

7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
7:30 The Today Show
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Word for Word - Merv Griffin
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News—Gordon Alderman (Live)
1:40 Weatherama—Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board—Tom Fallin
2:00 TV Bingo (Live)
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen For A Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 Major Adams: Trailmaster
5:00 Rifleman (Film)
5:30 Highway Patrol (Film)
6:00 Sgt. Bilko (Film)
6:30 The Patty Duke Show
7:00 Ron Cochran with the News
7:15 Local & Regional News
7:25 Weatherama-Penny Leigh
7:30 Combat
8:30 McHale's Navy
9:00 Greatest Show on Earth
10:00 Special
The Soviet Woman
11:00 ABC News Final
11:10 Local News & Weather
11:20 Sports Report
11:30 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9

December 11, 1963

WEDNESDAY

7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
7:30 The Today Show
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Word for Word - Merv Griffin
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News—Gordon Alderman (Live)
1:40 Weatherama—Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board—Tom Fallin
2:00 TV Bingo (Live)
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 Major Adams: Trailmaster
5:00 Rifleman (Film)
5:30 Highway Patrol (Film)
6:00 Sgt. Bilko (Film)
6:30 Bill Dana Show
7:00 Ron Cochran with the News
7:15 Local & Regional News
7:25 Weatherama-Penny Leigh
7:30 Ozzie & Harriett
8:00 Bonanza
9:00 Ben Casey
10:00 Channing
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:10 Local News & Sports
11:30 The Tonight Show (NBC)

WTVM-TV Ch. 9

December 12, 1963

THURSDAY

7:00 The Today Show (2 Hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
7:30 The Today Show
8:25 First News
8:30 The Today Show
9:00 Patsy's PlayLouse (Live)
10:00 Say When
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Word for Word
11:00 Price is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News
1:40 Weatherama
1:45 Bulletin Board
2:00 TV Bingo (Live)
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 Major Adams: Trailmaster
5:00 Rifleman
5:30 Highway Patrol
6:00 Sgt. Bilko
6:30 Jamboree
7:00 Ron Cochran with the News
7:15 Local & Regional News
7:25 Weatherama-Penny Leigh
7:30 Flintstones
8:00 Donna Reed
8:30 My Three Sons
9:00 The Jimmy Dean Show
10:00 Laramie
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:10 Local News & Weather
11:20 Sports Final—Chuck Nichols
11:30 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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AT THE Movies

JOHNNY COOL, starring Henry Silva, Elizabeth Montgomery and Sammy Davis Jr., is a blazing crime story of an international murder machine that couldn't be turned off. The assassinations were as polished as the killer's manners and he blasted the rulers of the nation's crime citadels off their thrones and claimed them in the name of Johnny Cool.

☆ ☆ ☆

MOVE OVER, DARLING, by 20th Century-Fox, is the story of a widower honeymooning with his second wife who discovers his first wife is very much alive. Doris Day, James Garner, Polly Bergen and Chuck Connors star in this romantic madcap comedy in color.

☆ ☆ ☆

KISS OF THE VAMPIRE, produced by Universal, stars Clifford Evans, Noel Willman and Jennifer Daniel. This shocking horror film in color is the story of a young couple who find refuge in an old, almost derelict hotel. Separated at a party given by the owner of a nearby chateau, the young bride falls victim to a vampire.

☆ ☆ ☆

BILLY LIAR stars Tom Courtenay and Julie Christie. It depicts an irresponsible dreamer who escapes from drum reality by retreating into a private world of fantasy. His inability to tell the truth finds him engaged to two girls simultaneously, while in love with a third.

☆ ☆ ☆

SIEGE OF THE SAXONS is a swashbuckling adventure in color produced by Columbia pictures. A young adventurer falls in love with King Arthur's daughter, the Princess Katherine; and with his own swashbuckling employment of bow, sword, dagger and other weapons of war, he ultimately restores the girl on her rightful throne. Janette Scott and Ronald Lewis star.

☆ ☆ ☆

CAVALRY COMMAND, starring John Agar and Richard Arlen, is an action packed adventure in color. The raw, rough and ready action-packed adventure of the men who fought for the love of fiery foreign beauties, of the fanatical hordes of barbarious hate - filled savages and a forgotten regiment in strange jungle outpost.

☆ ☆ ☆

Theater 1

Friday — MOVE OVER, DARLING (Adults 40 cents, children 15 cents)
Saturday — THE TRAITORS; Matinee — ROMANOFF AND JULIET
Sunday and Monday — JOHNNY COOL
Tuesday — KISS OF THE VAMPIRE
Wednesday — BILLY LIAR
Thursday — SIEGE OF THE SAXONS

Theater 2

Friday — CASH McCALL
Saturday — ROME ADVENTURE (Two shows — 6:30 and 8:45 p.m. — Matinee at 2:30 p.m.)
Sunday — SWEET BIRD OF YOUTH (Two shows — 6:30 and 8:45 p.m. — Matinee at 2:30 p.m.)
Monday — ADA
Tuesday — THE MAN MAN WHO KNEW TOO MUCH (Two shows — 6:30 and 8:40 p.m.)
Wednesday — FOREVER MY LOVE (Two shows — 6:30 and 8:40 p.m.
Thursday — MAN-TRAP

Theater 5

Saturday — THE PRIZE (Adults 50 cents - Children 25 cents)
Sunday — PARRISH
Monday — THE TRAITORS
Thursday — KISS OF THE VAMPIRE

Theater 6

Friday — THE L-SHAPED ROOM
Saturday — GO NAKED IN THE WORLD
Sunday and Monday — SIEGE OF THE SAXONS
Tuesday — THE TRAITORS
Wednesday and Thursday—JOHNNY COOL

Theater 7

Saturday—MOVE OVER, DARLING (Adults 40 cents, Children 15 cents)
Sunday — THE PRIZE (Adults 50 cents, Children 25 cents)

Theater 9

Friday — GO NAKED IN THE WORLD
Saturday — KING KONG VS GODZILLA
Sunday — MOVE OVER, DARLING (Adults 40 cents, Children 15 cents)
Tuesday — CAVALRY COMMAND
Wednesday and Thursday — THE PRIZE (Adults 50 cents, Children 25 cents)

Theater 11

Friday — PARRISH
Saturday — LADIES WHO DO
Sunday and Monday — WHO'S MINDING THE STORE?
Tuesday — THE L-SHAPED ROOM
Wednesday — GO NAKED IN THE WORLD
Thursday — MOVE OVER, DARLING (Adults 40 cents, Children 15 cents)

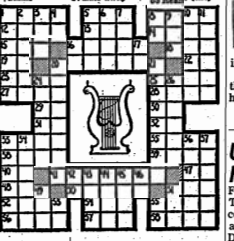
WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Stringed Instrument

HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted musical instrument
5 Label
8 Tattered
13 Famous English school
18 Wingless part
14 Poised
15 Goddess of intoxication
16 Indite
18 Obstruction in river
19 Senior (ab.)
20 Lessers
22 Two (prefix)
23 Ireland
25 Indians
27 Raised platform
28 Lateral part
29 Delirium tremens (ab.)
30 Compass (ab.)
31 Each (ab.)
32 Rough lava
33 Microbe
34 Unoccupied
38 Grate
39 Color
40 Exempli gratia (ab.)
41 It is played on
47 Italian river
48 High priest
50 Rowed
51 Banished
52 Bird's membrane
54 Folding bed
55 Part in play
56 Brother of Jacob (Bib.)
57 Abstract being
58 Disorder

VERTICAL
1 Rented
2 White powder
3 Fish eggs
4 Half an em
5 Mountain lake
6 Dismounted
7 Entrance in a fence
8 Exclamation of satisfaction
9 Wrong
10 Eluded
11 Death
12 Pronoun
17 Comparative suffix
20 Impresses again
21 Supports
24 Horsemen
26 Harangue
33 It was popular in ancient —
34 Birds of prey
36 Collar parts
37 Eats away
42 Speed contest
44 Metal
45 Selves
46 Gadolinium (ab.)
48 Wee- god
51 Money
53 Good (prefix)
55 Beam (ab.)

Here's the Answer



Theater Clock

Theater 1 — Two shows nightly at 6:30 and 8:30. Matinees on Sundays and holidays at 2:30 p.m. Special matinee on Saturdays at 2:30 p.m.

Theater 2 — Two shows nightly at 6:30 and 8:45. Matinee on Saturday at 2:30 p.m. Special matinee on Sunday at 2:30 p.m. One show nightly on Monday through Thursday at 7:30. Matinees are on Sundays only at 2:30 p.m.

Theater 5 — "Two shows nightly at 6:30 and 8:30. Matinee on Saturday at 2:30 p.m. Two shows nightly on Sunday and holidays at 2:30 p.m.

Theater 6 — Two shows nightly at 6:30 and 8:30. Matinee on Saturday at 2:30 p.m. Two shows nightly on Sunday and holidays at 2:30 p.m.

Theater 7 — Two shows weekly at 7 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Theater 9 — "One show nightly on Tuesday through Friday at 7. Two shows nightly on Saturday and Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

Theater 11 — One show nightly Monday through Friday at 7. Two shows on Saturday at 2:30. Matinee on Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

CAST COUNT BASIE

Count Basie will appear in a special musical sequence of Warner Brothers' "Sex and the Single Girl," starring Tony Curtis and Natalie Wood.

PRITCHETT'S FISH CAMP
On Whitesville Road, 3 Miles Off Highway 27, North of Columbus

All the Cat Fish and Hush puppies you can eat $1.25 for only

Panhel Lunch Set Dec. 16th

The Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority will host the Pan Hellenic Association's Christmas luncheon on Dec. 16 at 12:30 p.m. in the Corregidor Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

All members are asked to bring some kind of canned goods to the luncheon.

Members of the National Pan Hellenic Sorority who would like to become members of the association at Fort Benning please call Mrs. Frederick Ackerson at 545-7917.

Winning Chess Tactics

By Lt. Robert A. Karch

White to move and mate in two.

Notice the sorry state of the Black King, smothered by his own pieces.

(Solution: 1.QxP ch QxQ) 2. N-B7 mate

USO to Honor Harry Truman

Former President Harry S. Truman and his wife will receive an unprecedented joint award from the USO early in December.

The award, first of its kind, is being presented "in grateful recognition of their lasting contribution to America and its most precious heritage, its youth."

William R. Baker Jr., USO president, will make the presentation in Kansas City.

The USO said that Mrs. Truman was an active volunteer hostess at the USO Club in Washington throughout Mr. Truman's career as Senator, Vice-President and President of the United States.

A spokesman said, "She was a member of the 'snackbar group'; helping serve lunch one day each week, and returning on Sunday evenings to assist with the buffet, through the war period."

While President, Mr. Truman called for the reactivation of the USO with the outbreak of the Korean Conflict. He served as honorary chairman of the USO, a tradition which both Presidents Eisenhower and Kennedy followed.

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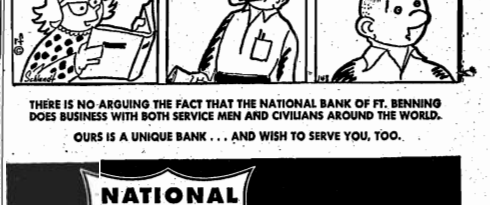

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YMCA ARMED SERVICES

The Armed Services YMCA, 14 West 11th Street, in Columbus is open daily from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., and continuously from 9 a.m. on Friday to 11 p.m. on Sunday.

Friday — Table games and television, 7 p.m.; feature movie, 8 p.m., "On the Waterfront," starring Marlon Brando and Eva Marie Saint. Dormitory accommodations available at all times.

Saturday — Orchestra dance, 8:30 p.m. Dormitory accommodations available at all times.

Sunday — Morning coffee and java club, 9 to 11 a.m.; Church call, 10:45 a.m.; Home hours, 3 p.m., music hours; Fellowship supper, 5:30 p.m., sponsored by Northside Baptist Church; Feature movie, 6:45 p.m., "On the Waterfront."

Monday—Chess club, 7:30 p.m., for advanced and beginning players.

Tuesday — Citizenship class, 7:30 p.m., Mrs. Floyd Francisco, instructor; Record hop, 8 p.m., GI disc jockeys as emcees.

Wednesday — Open House featuring weight lifting, pool and ping-pong.

Thursday — Pizza and Christmas decorating party, 7:30 p.m.; English class, 7:30 p.m., Mrs. Francisco, instructor.

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Surgeon Says

Children's Feet Deserve Great Care and Attention

By Capt. Arnold Heller

One of the most common problems which parents face is the proper care of their children's feet. This is necessary if the child is to grow to be a healthy individual with good posture and grace in walking.

The feet of the infant at birth are immature miniatures of the adult foot in every respect. The bones of the feet form many joints which can be damaged, resulting in painful deformed feet.

Foot problems on children are most likely to develop in two periods of accelerated growth: (1) the early walk- when the foot is subjected to the forces of body weight and gravity; and (2) during the adolescent stage.

A parent can save his child hours and miles of discomfort if he learns to:

(1) prevent damage to normal foot development;

(2) recognize the importance of proper foot care;

(3) understand the relationship of foot health to good posture;

(4) know the role proper footwear plays in foot health.

It is known that most infants are born with good feet but by the age of 20, when most growth is completed, 75 per cent will have foot problems. Most of the problems arise from poor fitting shoes. Good foot health begins by letting your baby's feet alone. Until the baby starts to stand or walk unassisted, the only footwear necessary is warm, roomy, soft shoes or booties.

Shoes would be unnecessary if we walked on sand or soft dirt which conforms to our feet; however, we live in a "hard-surface era" — hardwood floors, cement sidewalks, asphalt playgrounds— and continually walking barefoot on these surfaces will produce foot strain and other foot problems.

As soon as your baby starts to stand or walk on a hard surface (usually between six and 12 months of age) he is ready for his first pair of semi-hard soled shoes. The sole should be flat and flexible and the back of the shoe (or counter) should be firm to hold the heel in place. The first walking shoes should not have a heel and will graduate to a ¼ to ½ inch heel at the early running stage. After age six, the heel can be gradually increased. High-top shoes are of benefit to age two or three, and help keep the shoe on the foot.

Hand-me-down shoes are poor substitutes. The life of the shoe can be lengthened by alternating with other shoes, keeping them clean, polished, and in good repair. If wet, they should be dried at room temperature and not over a heater.

All infants are born with fat pads where one naturally sees an arch; this condition may persist for several years and should not be misinterpreted as a flat foot.

Certain variations of the foot are within normal limits. Just as one finds birthmarks on one side of the body, or one side of the face slightly different, so may the infant's foot normally pronate (turn out) or supinate (turn in). This tendency for pronation or supination is accentuated by particular sleeping positions and one should guard against allowing the infant to habitually assume these positions. Your doctor can show you ways of encouraging frequent change of the infant's position.

There are many features to watch for in fitting shoes — the most important of which is to allow plenty room in a flexible shoe. The only stiff parts of the shoe should be localized to the heel region. The toe area should be ½ to ¾ inch longer than the longest toe. It is not so important to purchase an expensive shoe as to buy shoes frequently enough — most children will outgrow but not necessarily outwear their shoes.

Besides proper shoe fit, your child should be instructed in proper daily foot care. Just as you have him care for his hands and face, his feet should be cleaned daily in warm, soapy water to remove dead bits of skin and perspiration, fertile ground for fungus infection. Be sure he scrubs his toenails with a soft brush and dries carefully between the toes. The toenails should be trimmed straight across, leaving the nails about 1-16th inch longer than the toe and slightly rounded to prevent stocking snag. The stockings should be roomy, allowing three-fourths inch beyond the toes.

TOPS AT CTC . . . PFC William B. Smyser of Headquarters Company has been named Soldier-of-the Month for The Infantry Center Troop Command. PFC Smyser is a clerk and curator at the Infantry Museum. He was chosen on his military appearance and on his knowledge of military and current events. (Photo by SSgt. Betty Farmer).

Howitzer Unit Outshoots All Other Army Batteries

Probably no 105-mm howitzer battery in the Army fires as many rounds of ammunition as does Fort Benning's Battery "B" of the 2nd Battalion (Composite), 10th Artillery, 197th Infantry Brigade.

During the past fiscal quarter (June through September) members of "Bravo" Battery fired an estimated 10,000 shells in support of various demonstrations and Infantry School problems.

The 140 members of the battery, under the command of Capt. Allison H. Patrick, have at their disposal an arsenal of 30 towed and eight self-propelled 105-mm howitzers.

This is three times the number of weapons that a regular Table of Organization and Equipment (TOE) battery possesses.

As the primary firing battery within the 2nd Battalion, "Bravo" Battery renders artillery support for such school problems as "The Rifle Company in the Attack" and the "Mechanized Rifle Company in the Attack."

In addition it assists in requiring battalion - size support, such as the "Artillery Firing Demonstration" at Concord Observation Post.

11th Air Assault Division Chooses Its Top Soldier

A 25-year-old 90-mm Recoilless Rifle gunner, PFC Allen N. McLeroy of Co. B, 187th Infantry, has been named Soldier-of-the - Month for the 11th Air Assault Division, it was announced Tuesday morning by Lt. Col. John J. Hennessey, 187th (Rakkasan) commander.

Competing with candidates from all major units of the 11th Air Assault Division, McLeroy underwent a thorough screening by the division board to emerge top soldier in the 11th for the month of November.

PFC McLeroy entered the Army following his high school graduation, enlisting in December, 1961. After basic and advanced Infantry training, he performed an overseas tour in Germany, and upon his return to the United States, served with the 2nd Division's 28th Infantry.

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French Attache Goes 'Airborne'

Brig. Gen. Jean Compagnon, military attache of the French Embassy in Washington, arrived at Fort Benning Tuesday for a two-day visit.

Gen. Compagnon paid office calls on Maj. Gen. C.W.G. Rich, commanding general of The Infantry Center, and Brig. Gen. John Norton, assistant commandant of The Infantry School, Wednesday.

He also made courtesy calls to The Infantry Board, the 2nd Infantry Division and the 11th Air Assault Division.

Thursday morning, Gen. Compagnon and Lt. Col. Robert Frequelin, French liaison officer to The Infantry School, visited the Airborne-Air Mobility Department and made a parachute jump.

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61 FALCON 4-Door Sedan, Fordomatic $1095
60 MERCEDES AD S-L $2995
60 FORD Station Wagon $1095
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59 RENAULT Dauphine $495
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IN THE EARLY 1950's . . . Field Marshal Viscount Bernard Montgomery (L), is welcomed to Fort Benning by then Maj. Gen. Guy S. Meloy (C), commanding general of The Infantry Center, and Lt. Gen. Alexander R. Bolling, Third Army commander. Field Marshal Montgomery was at Fort Benning to view U.S. Infantry training methods.

11th Division

Emphasis Day Clergy Are Military Vets

Three Columbus clergymen who will participate in the 11th Air Assault Division's Religious Emphasis activities today are already familiar with military chapels.

Rev. Clarence E. Younce, pastor of Southside Baptist Church, and Rabbi Leonard Borstein, of Shearith Israel Synagogue, have both served as Army chaplains. Rev. William P. Dowling, pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church, served as a Technical Sergeant in the Army Air Corps during World War II.

Rev. Younce was first called to active duty in 1942 and served in the European Theater of Operations throughout World War II, separating from the Army in 1945. In 1951 he was recalled to active duty for the Korean action, and served three years with the 1st Cavalry Division in the Far East before separating again from the service in 1954. He is still a Reserve Chaplain.

Rabbi Borstein served on active duty as an Army Chaplain at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., from 1960 to 1962.

As a Technical Sergeant in the Army Air Corps aboard a floating aircraft repair shop, Father Dowling participated in the World War II Pacific Campaign from Leyte and New Guinea to Manila Bay.

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FAMOUS STATUE . . . This statue, which stands in front of The Infantry School building, was unveiled in 1958 at the 31st anniversary of the school. The nine-foot high statue bears the inscription: "The American Infantryman. This Monument Is a Tribute to the Nation's Bravest Soldiers."

Christmas Carol Play Scheduled

The Fort Benning Children's Schools will present a Christmas Carol play for the post PTA at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Faith School.

The play, "Scenes of Christmas," will feature approximately 350 children from Faith, Loyd, Wilbur, Patch, Edward A. White and the Hospital Area Schools.

The scene of the play is a large New York City department store.

Background music will be provided by the eighth grade Glee Club, assisted by selected voices from fifth, sixth and seventh grades.

Also appearing on the program will be a small choral group from second and third grade classes on the post.

The program is under the direction of Miss Norma Dowling, music instructor for the schools.

LISTON TO ORBIT

Heavyweight Cassius Clay, who may be headed for military duty soon, has signed to fight champion Sonny Liston. Crowed Cassius, "I'll put him so far into orbit he'll cause a total eclipse of the sun."

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61 "T" BIRD 2-Door Hardtop Coupe, Radio, Heater, Automatic Drive, Power Steering and Brakes, Air Conditioning, Like New. WAS $2895 **NOW $2595**

62 PONTIAC Catalina Convertible, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Factory Air Conditioning, Tutone, Whitewall Tires, Like New. WAS $2895 **NOW $2595**

61 FORD Galaxie 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Solid White, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 64 189 A. WAS $1895 **NOW $1595**

61 RAMBLER American 2-Door, Sedan, Heater, Automatic Drive, Solid Blue, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. T64 84 A. WAS $1195 **NOW $895**

62 OLDS "F-85" Cutlass 2-Door Coupe, Radio, Heater, Straight Shift, Bucket Seats, Solid White, Whitewall Tires, Nice Car. Stock No. L64 85 A. WAS $2295 **NOW $1995**

59 FORD Galaxie Sunliner Coupe, Retractable Top, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Solid White, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. L63 970 A. WAS $1395 **NOW $1095**

58 PONTIAC Chieftain 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. WAS $995 **NOW $695**

61 PONTIAC Catalina Convertible, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Blue with White Top, Extra Nice. Stock No. 64 204 A. WAS $2195 **NOW $1895**

62 CHEVY II Nova 2-Door Sedan, 4-In-The-Floor, Radio, Heater, Solid Blue, Very Nice. Stock No. 63 351 AR. WAS $1795 **NOW $1495**

62 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Factory Air Conditioning, Low Mileage, Like New, Solid Blue, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 64 76 A. WAS $3195 **NOW $2895**

63 TEMPEST LeMans Coupe, Radio, Heater, 4-In-The-Floor, Bucket Seats, Tutone Red and White, Whitewall Tires, Like New. Stock No. L63 708 R. WAS $2595 **NOW $2295**

58 "T" BIRD Hardtop Coupe, Radio, Heater, Automatic Drive, Power Steering and Brakes, Solid White, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 64 127 A. WAS $1695 **NOW $1395**

63 TEMPEST LeMans Sport Coupe, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Factory Air Conditioning, Tutone Blue & White, Whitewall Tires, Like New. Stock No. L64 81 A. **SPECIAL**

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59 BUICK Electra 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow, Full Power, Air Conditioning, Solid Black, Nice. Stock No. 63 40 AR. WAS $1595 **NOW $1295**

61 CHRYSLER New Yorker 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Automatic Drive, Power Steering and Brakes, Air Conditioning, Tutone, Whitewall Tires, Real Nice. WAS $2495 **NOW $2195**

62 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Power Steering &Brakes, Low Mileage, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 64 558. WAS $2795 **NOW $2495**

62 PONTIAC Star Chife 4-Door, Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Solid White, Whitewall Tires. Like New. Stock No. 63 802 A. WAS $2895 **NOW $2595**

63 CHEVROLET Impala SS Sport Coupe, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Console, Brown with Matching Interior, Whitewall Tires, Just Like New. **SPECIAL**

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History of Communism

A Big Rebuilding Plan Was Necessary After Fruitless World War I

(Fifth in a series of 20 articles entitled The History Of Communism, by MSgt. Walter Stewart, USMC. Reprinted by AFPS from the San Diego Chevron, Marine Corps Recruiting Depot, San Diego, Calif.)

The Red Revolutionary government stood at the helm of Russia in Jan., 1918, with a very shaky hand on an insecure wheel. Over a million of its peasant soldiers had deserted, some from confusion and fear, others in an effort to get back home to claim their share of the abdicated-Czar's farmlands.

While there still was a Russia left to control, Lenin sent his representative, Solokinikov, to Brest-Litovsk, where he signed a peace treaty with Germany, March 3, 1918.

The terms were merciless: the loss of one-third (62 million), of her population, one-fourth of her territory, one-third of her crop land, 27 per cent of her income and better than half of her industries.

Counter - revolutionary forces (those from whom the Communists had wrested control), starvation and peasant unrest brought about by industrial and agricultural failures, bungled by a new-born government, threw the nation into another civil war which would endure well into 1920.

It is within the realm of probability that the Reds would have found themselves unable to maintain their hold had not the Germans capitulated to the Allies in Nov. 1918.

Germany's collapse, however, permitted the Reds to recoup their treaty losses. Moreover, Trotsky, who had been named to head the war ministry, was able to commandeer German weapons to aid in his rebuilding of Red military forces.

Throughout the civil war and well into the Twenties, Lenin and his followers felt — and fumbled — their way along. Time and again they strayed to the brink of political disaster, only to reverse their stand in the interests of expediency.

But while the Communist Party often changed tactics, it never changed its goal: the "proletarian dictatorship." It was simply a matter of assimilating doctrine and environment.

To understand the course of Communism in 1920-1930, it is necessary to understand the politico - governmental structure.

Ostensibly, supreme power lay in the hands of the Central Committee, a somewhat unwieldy body of party representatives. In actuality, a five-man Politbureau (the elite of the Central Committee) was the real government. Command of the Politbureau, in turn, went to its three-man majority of Lenin, Trotsky and Stalin.

Of this triumvirate, Lenin was foremost as recognized head of both party and government. Trotsky was the military and foreign affairs expert. And it may be said in fairness that the jobs neither of the two wanted went to Stalin.

When the drive for power emerged upon the death (due to a series of brain hemorrhages) of Lenin in Jan. 1924, Stalin was in the saddle and Trotsky was walking.

Next week: Red Industry.

Red Cross Staff Sets Activities

The American Red Cross Volunteer - Career Staff at Martin Army Hospital has two major activities planned for December.

On Dec. 9 at 10 a.m., the fall volunteer class will be capped in a ceremony in the Recreation Hall of the hospital. Experienced volunteers also will receive recognition awards. There will be a welcoming speech by Col. William Todd Jr., hospital commander, and a graduation address.

Lt. Col. Muriel Burchfield, chief nurse, will cap the graduates.

Families and friends of volunteers are invited.

On Dec. 16, a Christmas party will be held in the Recreation Hall from 3 to 5 p.m. The hospital staff, patients, representatives from the post, Red Cross Field Office staff, and those from nearby Red Cross chapters are invited.

Refreshments include tea, coffee and cookies. Staff Aides, with Mrs. Warren Hodges and co - chairman Mrs. Robert Ross, will be in charge of table decorations and serving.

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Cleanest Cars in Columbus
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Full Power, Air Conditioned
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4-Door Hardtop, Power, Air Conditioned
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Soviet Union Is Learning All About 'Missile Gaps'

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The Soviets are estimated to have today only a fraction as many intercontinental missiles as we do. Their submarine - launched ballistic missiles are short range and generally are not comparable to our Polaris force.

That disclosure was made by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara to members of the Economic Club of New York.

In reference to the balance of strategic nuclear forces, the Secretary said the U.S. force now contains more than 500 operational long-range ballistic missiles. Plans are for this force to increase to more than 1700 by 1966.

In addition to the missiles, the United States has Strategic Air Command bombers on air alert and more than 500 bombers on quick reaction, ground alert.

By comparison, Secretary McNamara told the group the consensus today is that the Soviets could place about half as many bombers over North America on a first strike.

The Soviets are estimated to have today only a fraction as many intercontinental missiles as the United States.

"The United States at present has a stockpile or planned for stockpile, tens of thousands or nuclear explosives for tactical use on the battlefield, in anti-submarine warfare and against aircraft," Mr. McNamara said.

The consensus is that the United States is presently substantially superior in design, diversity and numbers in this class of weapons.

During the past two years there has been notable increases in general purpose forces:

Combat - ready Army divisions increased by about 45 per cent — from 11 to 16.

30 per cent increase in the number of tactical air squadrons.

100 per cent increase in ship construction and conversion to modernize the fleet.

75 per cent increase in airlift capabilities.

Secretary McNamara emphasized that it is not only force that matters. "The key to the effective utilization of these forces is combat readiness and mobility."

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7 A.M. ---------- UNTIL ---------- 9 P.M.

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EFFECTIVE SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7th

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★ 45 Factory Approved Technicians ★ Free Pickup & Delivery

Truck Shop Open 'Til 12 p.m. Midnight

PARTS OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M. WEEK-DAYS 'TIL 6 P.M. SATURDAYS

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If your present car is worth $1,000 and you owe $365 on it

$1,000 Value of Your Car
We Pay Off Your Balance
$365 Still Owed To
$135 Low Down Payment
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GIGANTIC!

NEW CAR Quota For December!

WE WANT A 45% INCREASE OVER LAST DECEMBER!

NEW NAME, NEW SIZE, NEW CAR CHEVROLET CHEVELLE!

64 CORVETTES

64 IMPALAS

64 CORVAIRS

64 CHEVY II's

ROW AFTER ROW OK USED CARS VOLUME PRICED!!

VICTORY DRIVE LOT

SPECIAL
63 CHEVROLET Convertible (Demonstrator) Equipped with 250 HP Engine, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Whitewall Tires, 5-7 Class, Power Steering & Brakes.

61 VALIANT Station Wagon, 4-Door, Radio, Heater & Air Conditioned ... $895

62 PLYMOUTH 4-Door, Radio, Heater & Automatic Transmission ... $1495

61 CHEVROLET 4-Door Station Wagon. 6 Passenger, Powerglide, Radio & Heater ... $1795

62 RAMBLER 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater & Whitewall Tires ... $1595

63 CHEVY II 300 2-Door Sedan, Straight Shift, Radio and Heater ... $1895

58 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-Door, Powerglide, Radio and Heater ... $895

61 FALCON 2-Door, Radio and Heater, Extra Clean ... $1195

62 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible. 8 Cyl. Radio, Heater, Powerglide and Power Steering ... $2275

58 OPEL 2-Door Station Wagon, Like New, Radio and Heater ... $595

60 FALCON 4-Door Sedan, Straight Shift, Radio and Heater ... $995

61 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Door, V-8, Powerglide, Radio and Heater, Like New ... SPECIAL

58 FORD Fairlane 500 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater & Fordomatic ... $695

SALESMEN: DON KELLY, BOB HARRIS, DEWEY THORPE, JERRY MOSS, CHIEF HOWES & PAT WEE FARLER

SALES MANAGER—BOYCE CASTLEBOW

DOWNTOWN LOT

56 CHEVROLET 2-Door, Radio & Heater ... $364

60 AUSTIN HEALEY with Radio & Heater ... $1495

60 CHEVROLET 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Air Conditioned, Power Steering & Brakes ... $1445

54 CHEVROLET 2-Door, Radio & Heater ... $395

57 FORD Fairlane 500 4-Door, Radio, Heater & Fordomatic ... $495

58 OLDS 2-Door Hardtop. Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & ... $549

59 RENAULT DAUPHINE 4-Door, Straight Shift & Heater ... $395

62 TEMPEST 2-Door Coupe, Radio, Heater, 4-Speed Transmission ... $1595

62 CORVAIR Coupe, Radio, Heater & 3-Speed Transmission ... $1295

62 CHEVROLET 2-Door, Radio, Heater, Straight Shift & Big Engine ... $1595

57 CHEVROLET 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater & Straight Stick In The Floor ... $895

62 FORD Galaxie "Fast Back", Radio & Heater ... $2095

59 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible, Radio, Heater & Powerglide ... $1395

UNUSUAL SPECIALS OF THE WEEK!
5—1959 CHEVROLETS 2-Door Sedans, All Straight Shifts With Heaters. YOUR CHOICE $595 each

57 CHEVROLET 4-Door Bel Air Convertible, Radio, Heater & Powerglide ... $895

60 RAMBLER Rebel V8 4-Door, Radio & Heater ... $995

60 CHEVROLET Parkwood Station Wagon, Radio, Heater and Powerglide ... $1395

59 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille. Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Air Conditioned & Full Power ... $1995

62 CHEVROLET Bel Air Station Wagon. 8 Cyl. Radio, Heater & Powerglide ... $1995

62 RAMBLER Convertible, Radio and Heater ... $1395

61 RENAULT Caravelle Convertible. Radio, Heater & 4-Speed Transmission ... $895

OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM!

PHENIX CITY LOT

63 CHEVY II Nova 4-Door Sedan, Like New, Radio, Heater and Whitewalls ... $1895

61 RENAULT Caravelle. Radio & Heater. Both Tops ... $845

62 FORD Galaxie "500" 2-Door Hardtop, F-Matic, Power Steering, Radio, Heater, Clean 1 Owner ... $1995

62 OLDS Sport Coupe. Hydramatic, Air Conditioned, Power Steering & Brakes. Local Car. 23,000 Actual Miles SPECIAL

60 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Sedan, Powerglide, Radio and Heater, Extra Clean ... $1195

63 CHEVROLET Impala 2-Door Hardtop. V8, Powerglide, Radio & Heater ... SPECIAL

63 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door, Radio, Heater & Powerglide ... $2150

63 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Power Steering and Brakes, Powerglide and Factory Air Conditioned, Power Windows, Wire Wheel Covers, Safety Seat Belts, 200 H.P. Engine, Padded Dash, Factory Executive's Car ... SPECIAL

63 MERCURY Meteor 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater & Merconomic, Extra Clean, Low Mileage, ... $1495

61 CHEVROLET Impala 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, & Powerglide ... $1895

63 CORVAIR Monza. 4-Speed Transmission, Radio & Heater ... $2325

62 FORD Convertible, 390 Engine, Radio, Heater & Fordomatic ... $1995

62 CORVAIR Monza with 4-Speed Transmission, Big Engine, Radio & Heater ... $1595

SALESMEN: ADDIE KENNEDY, BRUCE HARDIN, JIMMIE DEMPSEY—MARVIN KELLEY—O.D. McCARTY

SALES MANAGER—JIM WOOD HOWE

NO PAYMENTS 'TIL FEBRUARY

WE ARE GOING FOR OUR BIGGEST MONTH EVER!

GIGANTIC VOLUME OBJECTIVE MUST BE MET.

OVERSEAS FINANCING! UP TO 37½ MOS.

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PHENIX CITY—1210 BROAD, CY 8-3636
OPEN MONDAY-FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.
OPEN SATURDAY 'TIL 7 P.M.

Flight School Set to Open In Kansas

WASHINGTON (ANF) — An additional Army aviation training facility to train Army pilots in primary fixed wing and instrument flight will be activated at the Olathe Naval Air Station, Olathe, Kan., according to an announcement by the Department of the Army.

The use of the facilities will make it possible for the Army to meet aviation training requirements without opening a new installation.

Present plans call for this additional flight training school to be operational in time to accept the first class of students by mid-1964. Subsequent classes will be phased in on a periodic basis, until peak officer and enlisted student loads are reached.

Fort Rucker, Ala., the United States Army Aviation Center, will continue to operate at full capacity and will be utilized primarily for advanced training.

Flight instruction at Olathe will be conducted in Army aircraft. Contractors will soon be invited to submit offers for operating the school for the Army. Civilian contractors presently conduct primary flight training at Fort Rucker, Ala., and Fort Wolters, Texas.

Buying or Selling Home Can Cause Big Headache

It is common for military personnel arriving at a new permanent duty station to purchase a house rather than rent or lease. The Legal Assistance Division of the Office of the Judge Advocate General, in discussions with many servicemen over the past few months has found a number of problems which appear to be recurring among military personnel. In an effort to help avoid unnecessary legal or financial entanglements, the Legal Assistance Office advises that all prospective buyers and sellers should take the following action:

Obtain legal counsel and representation for all aspects of the transaction.

Do not sign a contract to buy or sell without having it checked by counsel.

Insure that the contract provides a specific date upon which you may take possession and provides a penalty if for any reason you are not allowed occupancy on that date. This is particularly important if you are building a house. Failure to do this may result in your living in a motel for a considerable length of time.

Make sure that the contract contains a complete recital of all personal property which is being purchased with it.

If the house was recently constructed you should obtain a Warranty of Material and Workmanship. Otherwise you may spend a considerable amount of time attempting to force the builder to correct a number of defects.

Do not rely on verbal agreements or assurances concerning any aspect of the transaction.

Personally check the property before accepting it, and try to avoid making the final payment until you are sure that the other party has fully performed the contract, or has given a written agreement or bond to finish it by a specific date.

Make the seller give you an accurate and compete statement of what costs will have to be paid at settlement and a reasonably close estimate of the amount of each.

If selling a house, finish the entire transaction prior to leaving the area. Make sure that you begin putting the house up for sale far enough in advance so that this may be accomplished.

Personally check and supervise every aspect of the transaction. This is no substitute for competent legal counsel, but you are the only person who can handle your personal financial transactions exactly as you wish.

By remembering these simple guidelines, you should be able to avoid many of the serious legal difficulties which have troubled many other members of the Army.

For the best in hunting equipment see Richardson's Home & Auto Supply. Famous Brand names such as Browning Archery Equipment and shot guns, Remington shotguns, Daisy pump guns, Case Knives, Wood and Stream boots. We also buy and sell used shot guns. 4314 Hamilton Road.

HELP WANTED MALE 2

MEN WANTED
Age 25 to 35. Contract Battery Mechanic Position. Apply Adler at the Georgia State Employment Service, 1220 Second Avenue.

ATTENTION MILITARY
E-4's and above, married, over 21 and have car. Need extra money? Part time work. Call 689-3418 for appointment.

Military personnel, E-4's and above. Part time work available. Must be married, over 21, have car. For appointment, call 689-3418.

Wanted: Mechanic or draftsman. Part time work on variety of industrial projects. If interested, call 322-1814.

Male meat cutter. Three years experience or more for part time work on Sunday and evenings. Call FA 7-2704.

HELP WANTED FEMALE 4

Wanted babysitter — housework. 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Must furnish own transportation. 689-2504.

LULLABY AGENCY
White babysitters immediately, for babysitting, with own transportation. FA 7-7174.

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper, preferably one who has experience in accounting machine and type on office type typewriter and understand inventory control. Apply R. L. Cenatio, Columbus, FA 2-7704.

HELP WANTED MALE-FEMALE 4-A

Experienced bartender or barmaid. Must be attractive and reliable. Apply Cenatio, Columbus, 1200½ Broadway. No phone calls please.

NATIONAL sales organization has opening for seven men, seven women. Neat appearance, have car, and willing to work. Make money while learning. Call FA 2-4086 from 8 to 9 a.m. and 5 to 6 p.m.

SCHOOLS & INST. 6

DID YOU COMPLETE
HIGH SCHOOL
If not, don't be held back or embarrassed any longer. Find out about Columbus Night School Diploma any longer. Find out about quickly and how easily you can finish High School. Call today for full information.
HALLIE TURNER
NIGHT SCHOOL
1253 Peacock Avenue FA 2-8580

JOB WANTED 7

WILL keep children in my home while mother works. In Camellia Apartments area. 689-6805.

Mature woman will baby-sit day or night very reasonable. Will help children with school work. Pre-school derired. Experienced with mentally retarded. Has transportation sometimes. 689-7947.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 9

HOUSEHOLD goods, miscellaneous items. 1305 19th Avenue, Columbus.

LAWSON sofa with tailor-braid slip-cover. Bookcase headboard. 2 Hollywood beds. Call 687-4634.

SYLVANIA 21" table model, $90; RCA 17" console, $80. Both in excellent condition. 689-2726.

Large dinette, $85. Taggle Furniture Co. Call 322-3525.

2 Bedroom suites, both for $300; new dinette set, $40. Call Camellia, 561-3811.

Gerber's sewing machine and cabinet. Excellent condition. Call 689-2551.

Lowest prices! Unbelievable. 23" TV, Stereo. Radio combination. $449.95. 9-4. Nothing down. $12.85 a month. McLemore's.

Lowest prices! RCA 19" portable TV with sound free. $149.95. Nothing down. $6.00 a month. McLemore's.

Oil heater with fan. Heats 5 rooms. Call 322-3525.

4 Rooms modern furniture. Good condition. 2214 Coolidge Ave. 322-0170.

For Sale: TV good condition. Best offer. 689-1427.

CLEARANCE! 60 used TV's, all sizes, $99.95. Nothing down. McLemore's, 3247-12th Ave. FA 3-5113.

Lowest prices! 19" Portable TV for $119.95. Nothing down. $6.40 per month. McLemore's.

CLEANINGEST carpet cleaner you ever used, so easy too. Get Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Maxwell Brothers Furniture.

BARGAINS in new and used furniture. Used electric refrigerators and ranges. MILITARY ACCOUNTS WELCOME. We finance. Economy Swap Shop, 1012 Broadway.

"Shop With Us and Save"
BRASS finished smoking stand, $1.76. Maxwell Brothers Furniture.

Reclaimed new sofa, covered in Herculon, for Keller room. $119. RECKNELL'S THRIFTERY, 1125 30th St., FA 7-8745.

RUGS $4.95
Heaters, $3.95; lamps, $1.00; bedroom suites, $69.95; rugs, $4.95; oil drums, $4.95; living room suites, $14.95; Lady recorders, $49.95; refrigerators, $29.95; washing machines, $24.95; freezers, $69.95; dinettes, $14.95; large pictures, $2.95; air fire cleaner, $59.95; typewriter, $24.95; rollaway beds, $14.95; mattresses, $4.95; antique dining room suite, $79.95. DIXIE SWAP SHOP, 615 Benning Road.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 9

FOR SALE — Large G.E. Electric stove, full oven and broiler, 4 hot burners. Phone 322-1040.

Large living room table, non-magic lamp, white and gold mirror, new. Sacrifice for $25. CY 5-8524.

Sale! RCA refrigerators, washers, dryers, ranges, stereo-radio TV's, stereos, radios. McLemore's, 3417 S. Lumpkin Rd.

1963 Grundig low boy stereo, AM-FM automatic. $175. 107 36th Street. Call FA 3-8892.

MISC. FOR SALE 10

DON'T BE A PICA! Give a typewriter from WHITE'S. FA 3-6540.

Antiques make the perfect gift. The Flea Market, 113-10th Street, FA 3-4008.

Christmas Gifts—concrete yard ornaments. Free-Nell's Pottery and Gifts. Highway 27 North, Cusseta, Ga. Phone 989-2211.

3-Way radio, citizens band, sale priced at $85. Call 687-4634.

Baby bed with mattress, just like new, $18. Call 544-2556.

Go gradually clock, two wall clocks, good condition. 702 12th Avenue, Phenix City.

TERRIFIC VALUES in fall and winter clothing. Assorted styles and materials. 7-42. 1421 Third Avenue, Phenix City.

Remington 760 BDL 243 Caliber Rifle, ex scope, case, re-loading tools. Complete. Phone 689-1818 after 5.

Doghouses, swings and trellises for sale. Call 322-2315.

Book of Knowledge Encyclopedia. Like up-to-date new. Will provide payments only need once, $25. Call 322-2315 after 5 p.m.

DO-IT-YOURSELF supplies, unfinished low-cost furniture, commercial & recreational surplus. Columbus Brewing "The Darndest Store" CRAIG'S WAREHOUSE SALES on Brennan Road.

PARK 'n' PAWN
PLEDGES FOR SALE

Value	Item	Sale Price
$49.50	Floor Buffers	$14.95
$ 34.50	Typewriters	$ 25
$100	Dia. Bridal Set	$29.95
$149.95	Men's Flash Cameras	$ 25
$100	Extra Fine Binoculars	$24.50
$59.50	GE Clock Radio	$19.95
TV's		$49.50 up
$69.50	Set of Golf Clubs	$29.50
$59.50	Lightweight Bikes	$19.95
$195.50	Paymaster Checkwriter	$49.50
$79.50	Roper Stoves	$39.50
$119.50	5mm Zoom Camera	$59.50
$49.50	Ladies Emerald Ring	$19.95
$150.00	Trombone	$49.50
$79.50	Super Auto Shotgun	$39.50
$100.00	German Mantle Clock	$22.50
$75.00	Speed Graphic Camera	$29.50
$89.50	8 mm Movie Projector	$39.50
$1,500.00	Thermostat Crates	$ 25
$180.00	Ladies Dia. Ring	$19.50

Hundreds of other similar Values

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3409 Victory Dr. at Lumpkin Rd.
Open Evenings Til Eight
Layaway For Christmas
Phone 689-6933

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Custom-made Frames, Mats, Mounting, Laminating. Mirrors. Non-Glare Glass; Glass Replacement.
MACH PAINT COMPANY, tr. 2-7241
LATE model used Hammond T.V.'s, order guitar, three-pickup, rectangular type case. MOORE PARK. $239.50. Bargain at $175.00. Baker Music Shop, FA 2-5531.

NEW WURLITZER PIANO
Rent for only $18 a month. Baker Music Shop, 1203 Broadway. FA 2-5531.

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For Rent: Sewing machines & vacuum cleaners, $3.50 per month. Rug shampooers and buffers, $5 per day. Quick repairs, parts, bags, etc. for any make vacuum cleaner or sewing machine. Used sewing machines, $19.50 up. Used Sewing Machines. VACUUM CLEANER SUPPLY HOUSE, 1346 Broadway. FA 3-1663.

Watches, clocks. Fixed right. John Drew in Newberry's, 1147 Broad.

Musical Instruments 10-B

Conn tenor saxophone, $100. Call FA 7-3662 after 4 p.m.

PETS 11

Clipping, bathing, all breeds. 324-5417.

2 Female Pointers, ready to hunt $50 and $25. Dial FA 2-3060 after 2 p.m. Gerhart Shepherd AKC registered solid black male, 2 years old. 544-1845.

Toy poodles for sale. AKC registered, 7 weeks old. MU 9-0674.

German Shepherds for sale. Phone Waverly Hall 2795 or ask at Sentell's Store at Ellerslie on Warm Springs Road.

AKC registered Alaskan Sellndog puppy. Love children. Phone CY 5-2352.

Collie puppies, thoroughbred 6 weeks old. Call 327-2277.

PETS 11

Pembroke Welch Coral puppies for sale. AKC champion at stud. AKC registered Chihuahuas at stud. Call FA 7-3220.

TROPICAL Fish, birds, complete pet supplies, PETS OWN SHOP, 3643 Hamilton Road. FA 2-4044.

2 Trained birddogs for sale and several puppies. Parker's Kennels, ½ mile off Seale Road on Ft. Mitchell Road. Call CY 5-1085.

Tropical Fish and supplies. Start now on this exotic hobby. Beautiful fish make a magnificent Yuletide Special Fish. We supply everything. Reasonable prices. Prompt service. Ed's Exotic Tropicals. 3034 Benning Rd. MU 9-8400.

Puppies, puppies, puppies, AKC Cocker Spaniels, thoroughbred small Beagles and Collies. Ready to go. Reasonable. Brennan Kennels, Talbotton, Ga. 665-4143.

Collies—College—Collies—AKC registered. Sable and white. Call 689-2504.

Poodle puppies, $40 up. Deposit will hold until Christmas. Sold service, $5 up. Registered, $5 up. Hamilton Road, 3243 Cussetta Rd.

Registered Collies, Cocker Spaniels, Chinese Pugs. Boarding and grooming furnished at Dellwood Kennels. Phone FA 2-2583.

WHITE Toy Poodles, AKC registered, 7 weeks old. $65 and $75. 1800-2nd Avenue. Downtown Columbus.

REGISTERED Boxer puppies for sale. Available after Christmas. Females $65. Males $85. Call 544-1556.

INSURANCE 12

LIFE INSURANCE
FOR THE
ARMY OFFICER
Specializing in programming and special ordinary life policies for the Army officer. Call or write Col. S. P. Kretlow, U.S.A. retired, General Agent, The First Pyramid Life Insurance Co., Suite 216-222 Flowers Bldg., Tel. 322-5372, Colu. Ga.

RENTALS 13

GRADY Apts. furnished and air conditioned, 2 bedroom apartments $90.00. Call FA 2-5554, or CY 5-5554.

7-Room modern unfurnished house, Appliances furnished. Available January. CY 7-4026.

Modern apartments for rent. Convenient and attractive neighborhoods. Cherokee Village Co., Rd 5th Avenue, FA 2-3311.

ROOMS FOR RENT 15

TO GENTLEMAN: private bath and entrance. 1546-17th Avenue. Dial FA 2-3060.

APTS. FURNISHED 16

TWO room furnished apartment. Ten minutes to Benning. FA 4-3124.

2 LARGE rooms, private bath. Heavy water furnished. $45. Also 1 bedroom trailer, $58. Call MU 9-3094.

Very nice apartment with living room to use for couple. Also, very nice apartment on Summerville Road. CY 5-2021. Dr. Dupree.

ARMY couple, $66. Newly decorated. Water, lights furnished. FA 2-4290. Mr. Adams, 1237 Broadway Avenue.

EFFICIENCY, $50. THREE ROOM, $60 AND UP. TWO ROOMS, $55 AND UP. PHONE FA 2-0566 OR FA-7-6627. APPLY 638 SECOND AVENUE.

2 Bedroom apartment, two one-bedroom apartments. Near Baker Theatre. Lucky 1050 Etowa Avenue.

HOUSES FURNISHED 18

TWO bedroom furnished brick home, den, washer, dryer. Available December 19th for 6 months lease. No pets. 2905 Locke Street.

NICELY furnished, screened porch, fenced, living room, bedroom, kitchenette, ample closet space, tiled bath with shower, built-in garage. Strictly private. Must be seen to be appreciated. FA 3-4416.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED 19

ONLY 5 MIN. TO BENNING
2 Bedrooms, carport, stove and refrigerator, $105 monthly. Available now. Call Empire, FA 7-2531.

3 Room house, fenced, air heat. Baby accepted. $40 monthly. 2907 13th Avenue, Phenix City. CY 7-1105.

Nice 2 bedroom. Off of Buena Vista Rd. Close to school. $80. For information Call 689-0578.

REAL ESTATE 21

275 acres less 13 acres, 4½ mile from East of Pittsview, Alabama. Phone or write: A. W. Pitts, Sr., Pittsview, Alabama. CY 5-2021.

MOVE IN TODAY
Small Equity, near Morningside Sch. Attractive 3-bdrm brick, spacious large lot, large side porch, partial basement, will consider trade.
ONLY $200 DN.
Several Gov't houses, 3-bdrm brick. 1 in 1½-baths, carport, garage, bit in kit., convt. to Benning & Sand Hill, low mo. payments, sm. closing cost. Glad to show anytime.
Morningside-Edgewood
Several equities, nice 3-bdrm homes, large lots, small dn. payments, mo. payments to fit the guy's job, 3 & 4 bdrm.
"Millard Brock FA 7-8105
Carl Wilson FA 3-6447
CARL WILSON REALTY CO.
2702 Hamilton Rd. - Realtors FA 4-2421

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Free estimates. Expert repair. Easy terms. Bryan's TV Service. CY 5-7292.

NEW portable TV's for rent. Fast TV service. Most sets repaired in home. Open 'til 9 p.m. Merit TV Sales and Service, 3475 Buena Vista Road. MU 9-8829.

Authorized dealer for Zenith, RCA and Philco. Service calls $3.00. 2406 Hamilton. 701 Brown Avenue. Dial FA 7-6626. FA 3-8443, FA 4-2344.

TELEVISION-RADIO
HOUSE CALLS $1.95
All work guaranteed. Cash or credit (on approved credit). FA 2-4084.
Jim's T.V., Hamilton Road. 10 years successful business.

SCREENS
CASSELL ALUMINUM SCREEN and Door Company, 830 Morris Road. Make and repair aluminum screens, all sizes. Phone FA 3-4318.

APPLIANCE SERVICE
Booker Appliance Service and Repair on all makes of appliances. Also authorized Frigidaire service representative. 1407 Warm Springs Road. FA 2-1290.

EXPERT cleaning and parts for all makes sewing machines. Quick service. Singer Sewing Center, 1214 Broadway. FA 3-4471.

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Your furniture beautifully re-covered by TOMMY'S TRIM SHOP, expert upholsterers in the latest fabrics. Work assured of quick, dependable service when you dial FA 3-2570.

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3 bedroom brick on school busline. Forced air heat, fenced back yard, carport. Equity and assume loan. Will vacate November 30. 5614 Luna Drive. Call FA 3-8430.

3 Bedroom home in Fairfield subdivision, fenced yard, $500 equity and take up payments of $89 month. Taxes and insurance included, $23-3096.

By owner near Benning, 2 bedroom, wall-to-wall carpet, tile, double garage, fenced yard, $12,500. Call 322-2675.

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$16,000
• Air conditioned
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• Carport & storage
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• Immediate occupancy
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V.A. or F.H.A.
Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, kitchen with built-in range, living room, dining room combination, carport and storage room. Nice shade trees. Priced at $15,200. Monthly payments approximately $90. Includes taxes and insurance. Call Eleventh A.A. Division. Call Cussets, 561-4385 for information.

BOATS & MOTORS 24

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The Ideal Christmas Gift!
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AUTOS FOR SALE 25

PONTIAC: 1955, clean, Cadalina, automatic transmission, low mileage, excellent condition. $595. 322-3805.

FORD, 1950. Sharp! 4-door sedan, V-8, radio and heater, $345. McMillan Motor Co., 934-6th Avenue, FA 2-5404.

CADILLAC convertible, 1954. A steal! $975. McMillan Motor Co., 934-6th Avenue, FA 2-5404.

CHRYSLER: 1954 deluxe, automatic transmission, radio, heater, $525. Call 327-0093.

VOLKSWAGEN: 1960 convertible, clean car. Assume payments. Call 324-5663.

COMET: 1963 4-door custom, radio, heater, automatic transmission, $2095. Call 324-5663.

CHEVROLET: 1962 Bel Air, 6-cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, $1695. Call 324-5663.

FORD: 1962 Galaxie, fastback. Air spoke wheels. Will take older car on trade. 544-7631, 6-9 p.m.

VOLKSWAGEN: 1959. Good condition. $140. FA 3-8421.

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MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 23

8' x 8' Mobile home, $200. Lake Oriental Trailer Court, FA 2-4827.

10 Nashua 10x45, 2 bedroom. Lot B-5, Pine Hill Trailer Court. MU 9-4134.

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SALES
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AUTOS FOR SALE 25

CHEVROLET: '60 Biscayne, air conditioned, power and brakes, $1150. 4201-3rd Ave. Call FA 3-4124.

CHEVROLET: 1961 Impala, one owner, fully equipped. Excellent condition. Call MU 9-6822.

RAMBLER American Rainbowracer, 1959. Must sell, going overseas. Small equity and assume payments. Call 689-2504.

Volkswagen: 1961 Karmann Ghia. Excellent condition. Radio, heater, white sidewalls. Call FA 4-2183 before 5 after, FA 4-2724.

FORD: 1950 pickup with 1951 Mercury motor, $150. 2500 Cherokee, 687-7104.

OLDSMOBILE: 1962, 2-door super 88, hardtop. Loaded with extras! Absolutely like new with one year warranty. $2650. Kirk's Auto Sales opposite Court House, Phenix City. Open Sunday afternoon.

WE finance you. $99-$100 down. We finance you. Up and credit not your problem. Credit Car Co., 3245 Buena Vista Road. MU 9-7654.

PACKARD: 1954 for sale. Good transportation, $90. See at Standard Oil, Benning Road and Shelby St.

PONTIAC: 1957 Catalina 4-door hardtop, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, automatic. Call 322-3254 after 5 p.m.

MERCEDES: 1955 300. Excellent condition. 3 days $695. Koch, 327-3255.

Now Available: Mod and snow re-treads on your tires or from our stock. All conventional sizes. Fayetteville Tire Co.

CHEVROLET: 1955, Red, white, Nomad, hardtop. Per cent balance. FA 3-2275.

VOLKSWAGEN: 1961. One owner, good condition, $900. Call 689-6654 after 5 p.m.

FORD: 1957, Good condition. One owner. $450. Will take older car in trade. Call FA 3-8458.

FALCON: 1960, 2-door, radio, heater, straight drive. Extra sharp! $795. Kirk's Auto Sales, opposite Court House, Phenix City. Open Sunday afternoon.

CHEVROLET: 1959, 4-door "58", power steering, power brakes, extra sharp! $695. Kirk's Auto Sales, opposite Court House, Phenix City. Open Sunday afternoon.

CHEVROLET: 1963 2-door, radio, heater, powerglide, low mileage with one year warranty. $1895. Kirk's Auto Sales opposite Court House, Phenix City. Open Sunday afternoon.

MERCEDES: Sport car 190 SL, convertible. Excellent condition. $1600. MU 9-7259.

CHEVROLET: 1958 Parkwood station wagon, air conditioned, Power steering. $950. Call 689-6826.

CHEVROLET: 1957 Corvette, 327 single, 4 brl., automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewalls. FA 3-5779.

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AUTOS FOR SALE 25

'61 VOLKSWAGEN
Green convertible. Excellent condition.
$1095
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MOTORCYCLES 26

1960 Harley Davidson 165, $195. 1963 Honda 50, $225. 1961 Benning Drive. 1963 Lambaxo, electric starter, like new. Originally $595, sale $495. Call FA 4-1875.

Allstate Enduro. Best offer. Call after 5, 89 Wilson Drive, 689-2504.

WANTED TO BUY 27

Wanted: Furniture and appliances. Waldrop's, 500 Talbotton Road, FA 2-4772.

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Address _____
Please run the following ad _____ times in The Bayonet
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Enclosed is $_____ at 5c Per Word: Minimum of 15 words (75c). ☐ Bill Mo.
2 consecutive insertions, 4c per word per insertion
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Order blank must be received not later than Wednesday Prior to the Friday your ad is to be published.

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WITH GOOD CREDIT
NCO's, Officers & Civil Service
Can Borrow At Only 6% Interest
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$800	$37.33
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CARTER REALTY CO.
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THE BAYONET

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

VOL. 22, NO. 14 FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1963 FORT BENNING, GA. 52 Pages — 5c

Holiday Activities Plannned on Post

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Jewish Festival Is in Progress

Fort Benning Jewish personnel began the 1963 commemoration of the ancient Chanukah Festival of Lights and Dedication at sundown Tuesday. The commemoration will continue until sunset next Wednesday.

Services are being held at 5 p.m. each day of the Chanukah Season at the Post Jewish Center, Bldg. 1071.

In keeping with Jewish tradition, one candle of an eight-branched candelabrum will be lighted at the center each evening of the celebration.

Personnel of the Post Jewish Chaplain's office have built two giant wooden outdoor Chanukah candle holders and wired them with electricity to lend a festive air to the joyous celebrations. One will be placed outside the Jewish Center and the other near the Post Exchange.

A time of rejoicing for all Jewish people, Chanukah marks the triumph of religious freedom over forces that tend to belittle the dignity and worth of individuals.

The occasion which the season commemorates took place more than 2,000 years ago. Judah Maccabee, on that day, led the Jews to overthrow Syrian-Greek oppressors and drive them from the Temple and the city of Jerusalem.

The tradition of lighting eight candles for Chanukah grew out of the miraculous burning of one lamp, supplied with one jar of holy oil, while priests prepared a new supply of the fuel, after driving the enemy out.

The Eternal Light before the Holy Ark, burned on in the Temple for eight days, on one day's supply, keeping a time-honored symbol bright.

Jews burn the candles to commemorate their people's victory over tyranny.

"Safety Consciousness" and the 13-day Christmas - New Year holiday dominate the coming Yuletide season at Fort Benning.

The official Christmas-New Year holiday period will extend from 7 a.m. Dec. 20 to 5 p.m. Jan. 2, Infantry Center officials announced.

On tap for the period are two legal holidays and a number of non-duty and half-duty days. All personnel, both military and civilian, will be off on the legal holidays, Christmas Day and New Year's Day.

Other non-duty days for military personnel include Dec. 21, 24 and 28. The military will also have off the afternoons of Dec. 20, 23, 26, 27, 30, 31 and Jan. 2.

Civilians will work on these days unless they take leave. So will a number of military personnel performing duties considered essential to the operation of the post.

Infantry Center safety officials are conducting an extensive campaign to alert personnel to the need for highway safety during the holidays.

Among the things being done are insuring that commanders and supervisors orient personnel on the causes of holiday accidents, and the safety practices which can prevent them.

Safety officials also are advising commanders on the control of leaves and passes to discourage driving late at night, and where practicable in units conduct safety checks of private vehicles before departure.

There is also an effort being made to counsel persons granted leaves or passes on the necessity for safe driving, self discipline and courtesies of the road, and on the dangers of driving fatigue and other hazardous conditions prevalent during the holiday season.

One unique method of keeping safety constantly in the mind of the military is a leaflet which is attached to the soldiers' pass, reminding them that the best gift to their family is their presence.

Other safety posters and leaflets also are being distributed to the units, as well as weather and road conditions for major routes of travel.

Accidents other than automobile wrecks that usually cause injuries over the Christmas period are fires, altercations, carbon monoxide, being stuck by an auto while walking along the side of a road or crossing streets, and hunting and other firearm accidents.

Norman M. Evans, TIC safety officer, said the record over the past four Yuletide periods has been remarkably good, and he's for encouraging everybody to keep it that way.

However, he said, trends for the last few weeks indicate the need for extra caution.

Misuse and Abuse Can Ruin Anything

It's as old as history and as new as a two-bit haircut at the barber's school—bad women are trouble.

Solomon said in Proverbs "It is better to dwell in a corner of the housetop than with a brawling woman in a wide house," but he also said, "Whosoever findeth a wife findeth a good thing and obtaineth favor of the Lord."

Few can deny that women are sometimes made bad by abuse, misuse and lack of understanding.

Now take a look at your sleek new automobile and think how much it is like a woman. Abuse it and mistreat it and it will give you

EDITORIAL

hello dear — just like a woman. And in the process it will give you trouble and cost you money. Again, just like a woman, the worst treatment a car can get is misunderstanding. Misunderstand that automobile and it's likely to kill you.

Before you plan your Christmas and New Years activities, stop and consider that automobile — and that woman. With either you get better reactions when you keep yourself in order. Don't try to argue either when you're

(See MISUSE AND ABUSE, Page 2)

SONG OF CHRISTMAS . . . Soloists of the Officers' Wives Club Chorus line up with their director and narrator on the stairs at the Main Officers' Open Mess after presenting "The Song of Christmas" for the club at a recent luncheon. The same musical program was presented for the 2nd Infantry Division Wives Club and for the public at the 197th Infantry Brigade Chapel. Mrs. Robert M. Williams (lower R) is chorus director. (L to R, ascending the stairs), Mrs. John C. Snodgrass, Mrs. Stanley S. Traymore, Mrs. Guisseppe C. Natale and Mrs. Donald E. Gelke, all soloists, Mrs. Richard H. Barratt, narrator, and Mrs. Warren D. Hodges, soloist.

Four-Star General To Speak Here

Gen. Barksdale Hamlett, Army vice chief of staff, is slated to arrive Wednesday for a three-day visit in which he will deliver two speeches and observe training at The Infantry School, 11th Air Assault Division and 2nd Infantry Division.

Gen. Hamlett will address combined Infantry officer career course classes at 10 a.m. Thursday at Theater No. 1 and will tour the 11th Air Assault and 2nd Infantry Division areas that afternoon.

At 8 p.m. Thursday he will speak to a meeting of the Columbus - Fort Benning Chapter, Military Order of the World Wars (MOWW) at the Main Officers' Open Mess. A social hour will precede the dinner, beginning at 7 p.m.

The four-star general is scheduled to depart the post at 1 p.m. next Saturday.

Was Balloonist

Gen. Hamlett was commissioned as an artillery officer upon his graduation from the U. S. Military Academy, West Point, N. Y., in 1930. His initial assignments consisted of normal school, troop and staff duties, with one exception. During his early serv-

(See GENERAL, Page 2)

Advertisement

Try TOTAL PERFORMANCE For a Change! See page 4i. Hardaway Ford - 1541 - 1st Ave.

Passes Through Post

Continued From Page 1

Misuse and Abuse

tired. You need to be alert and energetic to keep up.

Whiskey doesn't make them too happy. The woman may crack your bottle over your head —your car may ditch you. Try to understand these valuable things.

Understand that you must be capable of stopping your car within the distance you can see ahead. If you don't leave space enough to stop suddenly, you may not live long enough to put your hard-learned lessons in practice.

Why not make this a good holiday. Handle precious things with care.

General

ice. he became a rated artillery balloonist.

During World War II, he served initially in the North African campaign as assistant artillery officer of II Corps. In mid-1943, he was recalled to Washington to serve as assistant operations officer of the Army Ground Forces and in January, 1945, was assigned to Europe as artillery commander of the 16th Armored Division.

In the years which followed the end of World War II, Gen. Hamlett was graduated from the National War College and the French Superior School of War and served as director of the Department of Gunnery, U. S. Army Artillery School, Fort Sill, Okla.

A few days before the start of the Korean War, he became chief of the Supply Division of the Far East Command.

Commanded Artillery

He later became artillery commander of the 24th Infantry Division in Korea.

In late 1952 he was assigned to the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Plans and Research and in 1955 he began his third tour in Europe, this time as VII Corps artillery commander. He subsequently was named commander of the 10th Infantry Division.

From 1957 to 1959 he served as commander of U. S. troops in Berlin and, following this assignment, served as assistant. then deputy chief of staff for Military Operations, Department of the Army. In this post he played a major role in the development of U. S. counterguerrilla forces.

He was named Army vice chief of staff in April, 1962, and as such serves as principle assistant and adviser to Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, Army chief of staff. He is responsible for the effective administration, management, and coordination of the Army staff.

Portion of Route 103 Closed to Thru Traffic

Post officials have announced that the portion of former Highway 103 (Buena Vista Rd.) which crosses the Fort Benning military reservation is now closed to all "thru traffic."

The 15.4-mile strip extends from the Muscogee County Line at Schatulga Road to the Chattahoochee - Marion County Line. Return of the road to military control coincides with completion of Georgia Highway 26, which serves as a by-pass route for those motorists who formerly used Highway 103. The closed stretch of 103 has long posed a traffic problem in that it was subjected to intermittent closures for military training and weapons firing demonstrations.

Permanent roadblocks will be established at the east and west boundaries of the reservation before Jan. 1, military officials added.

The roadblocks will be of a "swinging - gate" variety, which can be securely anchored at the "open" end. Two-foot lengths of chain, at one-foot intervals, will hang from the gate and a large sign in the middle will attract further attention to the blockade.

Appropriate signs warning approaching motorists of the blockades also will be erected.

As with other roads on the military post, blockades may be erected at any point along the route without prior warning, even though the boundary roadblocks are not established.

Due to the nature of training conducted in the area traversed by the closed highway, motorists are cautioned to observe directional signs when blockades are in effect.

New Kennedy Stamp Sought by President

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — President Lyndon B. Johnson has asked that a Kennedy memorial postage stamp be issued.

It is an American tradition, dating back to Lincoln, to issue a memorial stamp when a Chief Executive dies in office.

The President has instructed Postmaster General John A. Gronouski to confer on the matter, at the appropriate time, with Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy and other members of the late President's family.

Gronouski said that the Post Office Department is proceeding as directed.

In the past, the time lag between death of a President and date of issuance of his memorial stamp or stamps has varied greatly.

A series of four memorial stamps were issued for Franklin D. Roosevelt, the first of which came out at Hyde Park July 26, 1945, more than three months after Mr. Roosevelt's death Apr. 12.

A Harding memorial stamp was issued less than a month after his death. President Warren G. Harding died Aug. 2, 1923, and a stamp was issued Sept. 1.

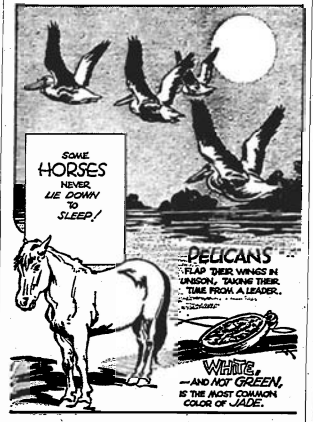
To produce a stamp so quickly, engravers adapated the vignette, numerals and letters of the existing two-cent stamp of 1923. A portrait of Mr. Harding was added.

The Lincoln memorial stamp was issued June 17, 1866, more than one year after the President's death Apr. 14, 1865.

James A. Garfield died in office Sept. 19, 1881. A Garfield stamp came out Feb. 22, 1890.

President William McKinley died of wounds inflicted by an assassin Sept. 14, 1901. A McKinley stamp was issued in 1904.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



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14K White or Yellow Gold DIAMOND BRIDAL SET
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Regardless of Rank— NO MONEY DOWN!
17 Jewel White or Yellow Gold WATCHES
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Pay Next Year!

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All name brands you know and trust, such as— • Bulova, Wittnauer, Elgin Watches • Speidel Bands • GE, Universal, Sunbeam Appliances • Ranson, Zippo Lighters • Samsonite Luggage and many more items too numerous to list.
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SANTA'S FAVORITE STORE
DON'T BE UP A TREE FOR GIFT IDEAS
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New zip front cadet styles, cardigans and pullovers. Solid colors, stripes and fancies. Sizes 8 to 18.

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MEN'S WARM Dress Gloves
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Wool stretch styles with leather palms; genuine leathers with fur or fleece lining. Sizes S, M, L.

FLEECE LINED Women's Gloves
1
Soft, leather-like, durable vinyl. Warm fleece lining. Sizes S, M, L.

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BOYS' 8 to 10½ 49¢
Fine 100% combed cotton. White and solid colors with assorted striped tops.

WOMEN'S QUILTED Pajamas
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Fine nylonized acetate with dainty embroidered trims. Pastel colors and high shades. Sizes 32 to 38.

WOMEN'S NYLON Shift Gowns
2.99
100% nylon tricot with exquisite nylon lace trim. Regular and extra sizes.

SCULPTURED PILE Throw Rugs
24x36" 1.99
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Thick sculptured pile in 11 luxurious rich colors. Skid resistant foam rubber back.

BOXED Luncheon Sets
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Imported Damask. White, pink, gold or green. Neatly hemmed, firmly woven for long wear.

BOXED Gift Sets
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Towel sets and pillow case sets in Mr. & Mrs. and a variety of prints. Attractively gift boxed.

MEN'S & BOYS' ZIP-OUT LINING ALL WEATHER COATS
BOYS' 8 TO 18 10.99
MEN'S 36 TO 46 18.99
Handsomely styled water repellent coats in new muted plaids. Warm zipper lining add warmth when needed.

MEN'S PIMA COTTON Dress Shirts
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Superbly woven of fine 2x1 lustrous combed Pima cotton . . . wash 'n wear. Permanent collar stays, convertible cuffs. Sizes 14 to 17. Men's Ties $1

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Soft, cuddly toy animals. Choose from poodles, shag dogs, tigers and ponies.

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Famous 'Nu-Maid' knit-to-fit, sheer in plain or micro mesh. Reinforced heel and toe; runguard at toe and welt. Newest colors in sizes 8½ to 11.

STUNNING NEW Handbags
2.99
A large assortment of leather-like vinyls, velvety suedes, patents, cut velvets and assorted fabrics. Many styles, colors and shapes.

Editorial

Christmas Tree Fire Should Never Occur

To lessen the danger of a disastrous Christmas tree fire, the National Safety Council offers the following tips:

1. Choose a tree with springly rather than dry brittle branches.

2. When you get the tree home, keep it standing in snow or water until you are ready to take it indoors.

3. Before setting it up in the house, saw the trunk at least one inch from the original cut, and at an angle.

4. Place the tree in a sturdy, water-filled stand away from heat. Be sure the fresh cut is always under water. Remove the tree before its needles begin to drop.

5. The Council advises tree trimmers to use only electric lighting sets bearing the Underwriters' Laboratories, Inc., label. Check old sets for frayed or bare wires. Always unplug the lights before going to bed or leaving the house. Never have them on unless adults will be near the tree.

6. Keep all combustible decorations—paper, tree boughs, ribbon — away from lights, candles and fireplaces. Do not place electric trains under the tree.

Chaplain's Corner

Today's Shepherds

By Chaplain (1st Lt.) Jerry M. Woodbery

One of the most beautiful stories in the Holy Scripture is the appearance of the angels to shepherds in their fields. God, through the Heavenly Hosts, proclaimed to all men his final act of salvation for mankind.

The shepherds, full of expectancy, ran to Bethlehem and found a miracle in a lowly stable. This stable had become the birth place of God. As they gazed upon the scene of mother and child, those common men of the earth became aware of the truth of glory.

On this night, and in this stable the Infinite and the finite had become one—and they were witnesses to it. In this one miraculous act, God's boundless and steadfast love had become available for all.

Returning to their flock the shepherd felt as different men — they knew they were different. In that stable they had experienced God as he had never been experienced by men. God had come to each of them as a person. He had taken on the flesh of men so every man could experience him in spirit and truth.

Through this experience with the Christ Child the shepherds were filled with the assurance of God's love and salvation. God had shown His love for the world in a unique way. He had given mankind His son, and whoever believed in Him would receive the eternal assurance of God's steadfast and saying grace.

The hope of salvation for all flesh will always be God's son wrapped in swaddling clothes. through out faith approach the lowly stable and we today, like the shepherds of yesterday, must witness the Babe. For it is here that we acquire the hope of salvation for a generation enmeshed

It is beside the crib of Christ that we gain in the anxieties and tensions of the nuclear age the sure knowledge that God is still all powerful and excelling in this time of great scientific achievement. It is through the experience of having God confront us as a person that we are able to proclaim a love which blots out today's hatred, confusion and chaos.

In surrender to faith men today can travel to and from Bethlehem with the shepherds of yesterday. In surrender to the Christ Child, men can gain assurance of God's salvation for this troubled age.

Gen. Rich Thanks CAA Participants

At the termination of the 1963 Community Activities Association Fund Drive, I wish to extend my sincere appreciation to all our personnel, both military and civilian, for their outstanding support.

As a result of the personal enthusiasm and active participation of all concerned with this year's fund drive, Fort Benning surpassed its announced "fair share" goal of $135,681. Although final results of the fund drive are still pending, contributions now approximate $140,000.

The high percentage obtained at Fort Benning is another example of the cooperation and participation of Fort Benning personnel in local community activities. We have cause for great pride concerning this achievement.

C. W. G. RICH
Major General, USA
Commanding

The Judge Says . . .

You were ordered to report for active duty with the armed services. You owe money on your car, your home, and perhaps even on a personal loan. At the time you made these debts, you may have been earning more than you will earn as a serviceman. Thus, your service pay may not take care of all of these debts.

Congress realized that many citizens would be faced with this situation. Therefore, it decided to give you, in the interest of national defense, statutory protection. This protection is found in the Soldiers and Sailors Civil Relief Act which, as the name suggests, affords protection on civil matters only and does not affect criminal prosecution.

This act does not wipe out any of your obligations. Rather, it temporarily suspends some of the rights of your creditors if it appears that your inability to pay is due to your military service. Your obligation to honor your debts still exists and some day you must discharge this obligation.

Caution: The relief act is highly technical and your benefits under it are limited. If you are in financial difficulty as a result of obligations incurred prior to your entry into service, you should discuss the problem with your Soldiers Advocate (Bldg. 1679; Telephone 545-4893).

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

The Bayonet is published weekly by the Ledger-Enquirer Company as a civilian enterprise in the interest of the military and civilian personnel of Fort Benning, Ga.

The Bayonet is not an official Army newspaper. The views and opinions expressed in the newspaper represent individual writers of the publisher and are not to be considered those of the Department of the Army or any of its agencies.

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

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About Communism

Many Methods Used To Undermine God

(Eighty-first of a series of questions and answers from A Primer on Communism by George W. Cronyn, edited by Howard Oiseth. Reprinted by AFPS with the publisher's permission.)

QUESTION — How do the Communists go about the destruction of religion?

ANSWER — Communists employ many methods in attacking religion. By confiscating religious property and drying up sources of revenue, they seek to stifle the economic support of religious establishments. As Communist regimes control all publishing and newsprint, they are able to shut off the flow of printed religious material.

Communists attack religious education from two angles. They have abolished private religious schools on the one hand, and have assumed the supervision of theological schools and seminaries on the other. The entire staff educational system under communism definitely is antireligious in character.

Communist regimes also arrest and imprison religious leaders, but not on the grounds of religious belief. They are accused of crimes such as espionage, black market speculation, misappropriation of church funds, and so forth. These baseless accusations are designed to discredit church leaders in the eyes of their congregations and also to attempt to deceive the free world as to the real purpose of the trials — the destruction of religion itself.

Further, Communist youth organizations and Party members are spurred on to engage in antireligious campaigns, and in most of the Communist countries a "league of atheists" carries on antireligious activities.

In May, 1957, the CPSU sponsored an atheistic conference in Moscow which was attended by some 350 antireligious propagandists. Following the conference, the "League of Militant Godless," disbanded in 1941, was revived.

In 1958, "The University of Atheism" was established at Ashkabad, Turkmenistan, and a similar institution was organized in Leningrad. Other schools of this type were being set up in 1959-1960.

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- CIRCLE SHOE STORE
- R. J. DAVIS BARBER SHOP
- TRAFFIC CIRCLE CLEANERS & LAUNDRY

Fort Benning Society Women's News

175 Pre-Schoolers To Entertain Parents At Christmas Program

Next week 175 pre-kindergarten children will entertain their parents with a Christmas program of favorite carols, songs and a rhythm and band performance.

Under the direction of Mrs. Betty Turon, the school's music instructor, the children meet twice a week to learn new songs that go along with their "History" lessons taught in the classroom. They have been concentrating on the Christmas season for the past month and have learned all the old favorites.

On Dec. 17 the older four year-olds will present their music program and on Dec. 18 the 3 year-olds are scheduled to entertain with theirs. Dec. 19 is the date set aside for the middle 4 year-old group to sing for their audience. The program will begin at 10 a.m. each day and parents are requested to come on the day their children are to perform.

Santa Claus will make a visit to the school Dec. 20 and distribute gifts to each of the youngsters. Gay Christmas decorations made by the children now cover the walls of the school. Mrs. Robert M. Hall is kindergarten chairman.

Allied Wives

The Allied wives living at Fort Benning, assisted by a committee from the Officers' Wives Club, have been very active lately as hostesses to many visiting foreign dignitaries and entertaining their wives while the officials tour the famous Infantry Center.

Headed by Mrs. Jesse L. Morrow, the 12 Allied wives have been kept busy recently with many varied activities. A special class in ceramics is being taught by Mrs. William Fite for all the Spanish speaking wives. The group toured a local peanut plant this week and most of the wives enjoyed true American shopping as they journeyed out-of-town with 200 other Officers' Wives Club members on the club's semi-annual shopping spree. Many of the allied wives and their husbands danced into the wee small hours last month at the Playboy Ball.

The six - member Allied Liaison Committee of American wives is designed to welcome and greet incoming arrivals to Fort Benning and to help them become adjusted to our way of life. They are taken to the hospital, commissary, post exchange, and introduced to other women living here from their homeland.

Women working with Mrs. Morrow on the Allied Liaison committee are Mesdames William Fite, Robert Fielder, Warren Horton, Luis Ruiz and Buenaventura Esteves.

Thrift Shop

The Thrift Shop will remain open as usual the first three weeks of December. It will, however, be closed for the Christmas holidays from December 23 through Jan. 2. It had been previously announced that the shop would close Dec. 19. The Thrift Shop still needs old style military "pinks" to sell.

Membership

According to Mrs. Roy L. Inman, membership chairman, the club now boasts a total of 1,517 members. The Officers' Wives Club is said to be one of the largest in Third Army area.

"It has come to our attention," said Mrs. Inman, "that several people who have taken part in many of our activities, such as dancing, sewing, ceramics and bridge, are not members of the club. These activities were originally designed for members only and it is essential that everyone participating pay the customary $2 yearly membership fee. If a person does not wish to become a member of the club she may still participate in these activities as long as she pays the $2. Please make sure that you have paid this fee if you are participating in any Officers' Wives Club activities."

MRS. HALL

MRS. INMAN

MRS. MORROW

Stork Club

Sgt. & Mrs. Jerry L. Albert — Boy; Sgt. & Mrs. Julius L. Arrington — Girl; SSgt. & Mrs. Ivan Bartee — Boy; 2 Lt. & Mrs. George T. Beckett — Girl; Spc 6 & Mrs. Robert L. Best — Girl; Sgt. & Mrs. Harvey C. Blanton — Boy; SSgt & Mrs. Lucian T. Brewer — Girl; Cpl. & Mrs. Robert C. Burgess — Girl; 2 Lt. & Mrs. Travis F. Calhoun — Girl; Sgt. & Mrs. Joan Carter, Jr. — Boy; Sgt. & Mrs. William F. Carter — Girl; Spc 4 & Mrs. Roy Cooper — Boy; Sgt. & Mrs. Harold F. Chenier — Boy; Spc 4 & Mrs. Lester J. Curtis — Girl; 2 Lt. & Mrs. James R. Davis — Girl; Spc 4 & Mrs. Davis A. Davis — Boy; Spc 4 & Mrs. George E. Dyer — Girl; PFC & Mrs. Charles R. Elmore — Boy; Spc 4 & Mrs. James E. Frady — Boy; SSGT & Mrs. Floyd J. Franklin — Girl; PFC & Mrs. Duane L. Gardner — Boy; SSGT & Mrs. Paul Graham — Boy; Sgt. & Mrs. John B. Graves — Boy; Sgt. & Mrs. William H. Greywolds — Boy; Sgt. & Mrs. Lazar Griffin — Girl; PFC & Mrs. Thomas J. Grubb — Girl; 1 Lt. & Mrs. Walter L. Hall — Boy; Maj. & Mrs. Clarence A. Holton (ret) — Girl; Sgt. & Mrs. Jerry J. Holzer — Girl; PFC & Mrs. Lee R. Hoetmaker — Boy; Spc 4 & Mrs. Olden J. Jagneaux — Girl; 2 Lt. & Mrs. David L. Kastner — Girl; Capt. & Mrs. Francis G. Lee — Girl; PFC & Mrs. James J. Lettiere — Girl; SSgt. & Mrs. Leonard F. Lewis — Boy; Sgt. & Mrs. Ellis Longmire — Boy; SSgt. & Mrs. Raymond C. Martinez — Boy; Spc 4 & Mrs. Frank R. Martinez — Boy; Capt. & Mrs. Allen Mast — twins — Boy; SSgt. & Mrs. Noble D. McCahon — Boy; Sgt. & Mrs. Leverne W. McKinley — Girl; Spc 4 & Mrs. Joe E. McKnight — Boy; Spc 4 & Mrs. Jesse A. Mendoza — Boy; Sgt. & Mrs. Francis W. Miller — Girl; Sgt. & Mrs. Curtis M. Moire — Boy; Sgt. & Mrs. Robert G. Nicholson — 1 Lt. & Mrs. Jerry E. Nix — Girl; Spc 4 & Mrs. Sammy B. Noah — Girl; Spc 4 & Mrs. Juan Sanchez — Boy; Sgt. & Mrs. Norman C. Sinclair — Boy; Sgt. & Mrs. James Stapleton — Boy; MSgt. & Mrs. Amos Stewart — Boy; PFC & Mrs. William J. Taylor — Boy; MSgt. & Mrs. John R. Thompson — Girl; Sgt. & Mrs. Bennie E. Tuzzle — Girl; Capt. & Mrs. William L. Vickery — Boy; Spc 4 & Mrs. Stephen J. Volencis — Boy; PFC & Mrs. Gerald H. Webb — Girl; SSgt. & Mrs. James R. Weldy — Boy; PFC & Mrs. Heath D. West — Girl; Spc 4 & Mrs. Billie M. Wilson — Twins (Girl & Boy); Pvt. & Mrs. Edward Wood — Boy; SSgt. & Mrs. William G. Yearley — Boy; PFC & Mrs. Harold D. Zizan — Boy.

Helicopter Wives Christmas Tea Held At MOOM

Amid the glitter of Christmas decorations, the wives of the 227th Assault Helicopter Battalion (Test) attended an afternoon tea at the Custer Terrace Officers' Club sponsored by the wives of Company "B."

The Christmas theme was highlighted by a small Santa observing all activities from the center of his "wee" sugar-plum village.

Coffee and tea were poured by Mrs. John B. Stockton and Mrs. Leo Soucek. Finger sandwiches and Petits Fours were served.

During the event Mrs. Stockton requested each company commander's wife introduce the many new wives who joined the group since last month.

Tot Town Nursery Will Fete Children

Tot Town Nursery which is sponsored by Daughters of the United States Army (DUSA) Fort Benning Chapter, will have its annual Christmas party for children three-years of age and older on Dec. 20 at 3 p.m.

Santa Claus will visit the Nursery and present each child attending the party a gift. He will also visit the toddlers' building to give each one a candy cane. Refreshments will be served to all toddlers and older children present in the nurseries at 3 p.m.

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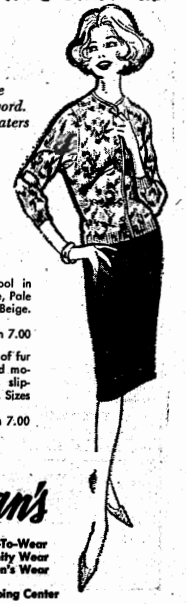

Santa's girls are spreading the word. They want Sweaters and Skirts for Christmas!

Wise Santas will select from our popular array of classics.

Skirts of 100% wool in Powder Blue, Maize, Pale Pink, Misty Green, Beige. Sizes 7 to 18. less than 7.00

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Traffic Circle Shopping Center

MODERN TEENAGE DRESS . . . Teenagers dress the way their crowd dresses, say veteran buyers for one of the country's leading department store chains that cater to the teenage group. These teenage uniforms are what knowing teen-age pace setters have approved for fall: Perts, a slit shortie skirt over Bermudas that match print blouses, for the girls and whitened blue jeans, not too new sneakers and blazer with elbow patches for their dates.

Bridge Tourney Set Dec. 16th At Country Club

The Infantry Center Officers' Wives Club has announced that their next duplicate bridge tournament will be held at the Country Club Dec. 16.

The tournament will be conducted in two sessions, one at 9 a.m. and the other at 1 p.m. Lunch will be available between sessions at the club.

Parternerships can be arranged by telephoning Mrs. Kelly at 689-0862 or Mrs. Taylor at 545-2839.

Tots' Nursery Will Stay Open New Year's Eve

For the convenience of New Year's Eve celebrants, the Tot Town Nursery will open at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 31 and remain open until 3 a.m. New Year's morning. On Dec. 24 and 25 it will be closed.

The Commissary Nursery will be closed Dec. 24, 25, and 31.

New Year's Eve registrations for Tot Town may be made by visiting Bldg. 1075. Children will not be accepted in the nursery after 9:30 p.m. New Year's Eve.

Free child care is extended to the workers of the Daughters of the United States Army's "49'er Party" during the preparatory stage of the activities.

Both nurseries also will be closed Jan. 1.

10th Air Brigade Ladies Meet at Custer Terrace

A luncheon was held recently by the ladies of the 10th Air Transport Brigade, 11th Air Assault Division, at the Custer Terrace Officers' Club.

Responsible for the festive decorations and other appointments were Mrs. Howard C. Porter Jr., chairman, and her co-hostess, Mrs. T. J. Clark Jr., Mrs. Calvin A. McGee and Mrs. Samuel E. Skelton Jr.

Newcomers were recognized and introduced. Mrs. Delbert Bristol then announced that all Brigade wives who are interested in playing bridge should meet at the Country Club at 1 p.m. Tuesday. Players should bring their own cards. For any other details contact Mrs. Gregory Olney, 545-3728.

It also was announced that hereafter, Brigade luncheons will be held quarterly, beginning in January, 1964.

Special feature of the program was the appearance of Mr. Bernie, a hair stylist from William on Lumpkin. Two of the wives, Mrs. Sara Hamilton and Mrs. Toy Clinton, acted as models. Mrs. Hamilton's style had been created earlier, while Mrs. Clinton's coiffure was used as a "live" demonstration.

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Chapel Women Slate Meeting For Monday

The Evening Circle of the Protestant Women - of - the - Chapel will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the residence of Mrs. Ben Collins, 2941 Emory St., Columbus.

A Christmas program will feature a reading, "Where Love Is, There God Is Also," by Tolstoy, presented by Mrs. John L. Waldrop.

As a Christmas project, the circle is collecting cancelled postage stamps in the interest of a milk fund sponsored by the United Church Overseas Relief.

Four hundred stamps, when sent to this sponsoring organization, will provide 7,500 cups of milk.

Members and other interested personnel are requested to save stamps of five cent value and up, special delivery, United Nations and foreign stamps.

Stamps should be cut or torn from envelopes leaving a one quarter-inch margin of paper.

Collectors may bring the stamps to the meeting, deposit them in collection boxes at post chapels, or mail them to P.W.O.C. Evening Circle, Stamp Project Chairman, 2030 Seventh St., Columbus.

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MTU WIVES CHAT AT RECENT COFFEE . . . The Enlisted Men's Wives Club of the Marksmanship Training Unit welcomed Mrs. Joseph Peot (3rd from L), wife of the new commanding officer of the unit, at a recent coffee. (L to R) Mrs. Henry Hand, Mrs. William Brophy, Mrs. Peot and Mrs. Arthur Purser, president of the club.

Play Tryouts Scheduled For Dec. 15, 16 and 17

Open tryouts for Fort Benning Little Theater's production of "The Cave Dwellers" will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the Playhouse.

"The Cave Dwellers" is a lyric drama by Pulitzer Prize – winning playwright William Saroyan. It offers a variety of parts for both men and women of all ages.

The play will be directed by Ted Martin, who previously directed "Send Me No Flowers" and "A Streetcar Named Desire." He also acted in "Look Homeward, Angel," "The Lark," and "The Zoo Story" here.

Participation in Fort Benning Little Theater is open and no experience or training is required. All interested personnel are invited to the tryouts.

The Playhouse is Bldg. No. 2519, located behind the Quartermaster Laundry on Main Post.

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No sooner do we get our Thanksgiving turkey digested and it's time for Christmas cookies and candy canes. This year's Christmas has fun in store for many Fort Benningites.

Lynne Coffin will be leaving for a two-week boat trip around the Bahammas Dec. 20.

A close friend of many, Kathy O'Donnell, will be staying with Karen Kendall for approximately a week during the holidays. Kathy moved to Falls Church, Va., last summer.

Each Christmas the Junior Army Daughters of America (J.A.D.A.) have a Christmas Dance. Kathleen Gueymard is chairman of the 1963 affair. During the course of the evening, a court of 11 girls will be named as the hardest working and most devoted members of J.A.D.A. These girls will be nominated and voted on at the December luncheon.

J.A.D.A. extends its deepest gratitude to those of you who contributed to the newspaper drive. It was very successful. Thanks also goes to Linda Taft for heading the campaign. Maj. Aure helped to deliver the papers downtown.

As long as J.A.D.A. has the spotlight, I might add that a group of girls from the organization are going to Tot Town Tuesday evening to help decorate for the Christmas holidays. The girls are Nevill and Johnette Brickhouse, JoAnn Morgan, Carol Zeranski and Terry Stacey.

Also coming up, is the open house at Betty Boisvert's, given by Betty and Lynne Coffin. The event will take place on Dec. 18.

Something unusual and something that the teen-agers appreciate is the manner in which Col. Boisvert tells everyone that it is time to go home. First he rings a big brass gong, and then, when no one takes the subtle hint, he carries out signs about how he is going to bed —written on paper hand-towels. Betty's parties are as much fun as her dad.

The events of the past week: Thursday morning was an unforgetable day for three Columbus High Students from Fort Benning. Ray Lynch, Terri Setaro, and Richard Cutler were inducted into the Honor Society.

Thursday night was an even more unforgettable evening for one Columbus High Senior. Ray Lynch gave a fine performance as a cheerleader. Rumors say that he made a real good-looking girl.

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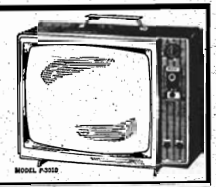

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New Bridge

Repair Work Started By Army Engineers

Corrective work on the Chattahoochee River bridge, located about one mile below the post's Engineer pontoon bridge, is expected to begin this week and should be completed by mid-July, 1964.

The work is being done to correct conditions caused by an earth movement which was discovered after the bridge, as originally designed, was completed early this year. The bridge has never been open to traffic.

Col. P. W. Ramee, district engineer for the U.S. Army Engineers in Savannah, said plans and specifications have been completed for the necessary changes to make the bridge safe.

"The contractor has been issued a change order to proceed with the removal of certain portions of the existing structure and construction of the new work," Col. Ramee added.

Demolition is expected to start this week on three short spans, totaling about 150 feet on the Alabama side.

The new design calls for erection of six new spans, totaling 520 feet, of flexible structure, to accommodate any future minor movement of the remaining hillside.

Army Engineers in Savannah estimate that the bridge will be completed by mid-July, but this schedule depends upon how soon the contractor can procure the necessary steel.

The redesign and additional work became necessary when engineers, checking the bridge last spring, found a slight shift in the structure. The shift, imperceptible to the eye, showed up in instrument readings.

After extensive borings and tests, it was determined that the damage was caused by a deep, underlying earth movement that had in all probability been underway for perhaps a century or more, and might continue indefinitely.

Fort Polk Commander Addresses IOCC Grads

Maj. Gen. James H. Skeldon, commanding general of Fort Polk, La., addressed 103 graduates of Associate Infantry Officer Career Course class No. 1 last week at Theater No. 1.

In noting that many of the graduates will be assigned to command positions, Gen. Skeldon advised them to maintain a high degree of military discipline and integrity and added that the key to success as a commander is motivation.

"Do the best you can in any endeavor, under any and all circumstances," he said, adding, "Anything less than your best is not enough."

To those officers who "are not afraid of hard work," Gen. Skeldon invited them to request assignments to an Army training center such as Fort Polk.

Fort Polk has turned out some 45,000 trainees in all categories since the Louisiana installation was designated a training center some 15 months ago, Gen. Skeldon said.

Putting a wide cross section of American youth through eight tough weeks of basic training is a hard and challenging task, the two-star general commented. He also said his command relied heavily on motivating the trainees in both physical and marksmanship achievement.

Gen. Skeldon was introduced by Brig. Gen. John Norton, assistant commandant of The Infantry School.

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For Your Information

LONG HARD CLIMB . . . An Infantry School Ranger instructor demonstrates correct rappelling techniques during a demonstration at the North Georgia Ranger Camp. Located near Dahlonega in mountainous north Georgia, the camp is the site of the second three-week period of Ranger training. Here students learn survival and mountaineering techniques.

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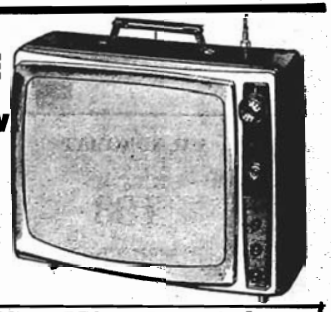

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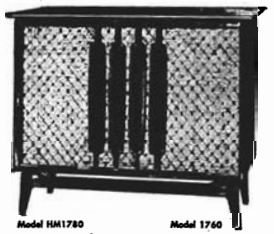

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THE BAYONET
2nd Infantry Division News
Second To None! World War I World War II Korea
UNITED STATES ARMY READY FORCE
Fort Benning, Ga. FRIDAY, DEC. 13, 1963

GEN. CORLEY MEETS NEW RANGERS
(L-R Front) Lt. Robert E. Fitchett and Sgt. Jesse Bera (L-R Rear) SSgt. Robert W. Teathers, Sgt. Lee Mons, Gen. Corley, Sgt. Richard G. Rivera and Sgt. Jonathan Barker

Six New Skilled 'Second to None' Rangers Meet With Gen. Corley

A 2nd Division officer and five enlisted men, all newly graduated from the Army's stiff Ranger School, gathered in the division conference room at Headquarters Monday for a picture with a general.

All of the enlisted men are members of the 2nd Battalion, 23rd Infantry and all of them were recently promoted, one during school.

Brig. Gen. John T. Corley, an assistant 2nd Division commander and a former head of the Ranger Department, met with the men informally, talked with them and had a picture snapped with them.

The 2nd Division contingent to graduate from Ranger Class Three includes these men who met with Gen. Corley; Lt. Robert E. Fitchett, 2nd Aviation Battalion; and SSgt. Robert W. Leathers, Headquarters Company, promoted during school; Sgt. Lee Mons, Company A; Sgt. Richard G. Rivera, Headquarters Company; Sgt. Jonathan Barker, Company B; and Sgt. Jesse Bera, Company C.

Mons, Rivera, Barker and Bera were each given sergeants' stripes upon completion of Ranger training. Most soldiers completing the course, gain immediate promotion to sergeant for all corporals and specialists fourth class.

Sgt. James Hallam, another graduate, could not be present for the brief meeting. A former member of Company B, 2nd Battalion, 23rd Infantry, he is on leave prior to taking up his new duty station in Germany.

The officer, Lt. Fitchett, is assistant headquarters detachment commander at 2nd Aviation Battalion. He entered the Army active reserve program in 1953 and went on active duty at Fort Dix, N.J. in 1958. He then attended the Operating Room Procedure Course, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

"I think this is the largest group from the division to go through Ranger School," Gen. Corley stated as the group lined up for a photograph.

"Did anybody get promotions out of it?" the general asked.

"Yes, sir," replied the five sergeants.

The men started Ranger training at Fort Benning on September 19 and finished on November 21 after a nine-week, three-phase rugged course stressing wartime realism.

The bulk of the field work consists of night missions, long-range patrols, foraging and living off the land. The course teaches hit-and-run raids as a basic factor and the account is on individual performance.

Most of the new Rangers have put in for airborne school or Special Forces.

(See TREE, Page 14)

Tree Lighting, Caroling Slated December 17

A Christmas program, featuring a community sing and the lighting of the division Christmas tree, will be held at Marne Field on December 17 at 7 p.m.

The festivities will open with a 15-minute concert by the 2nd Infantry Division Band and will conclude with refreshments. The highlight of the evening will be the lighting of the tree, in the center of the field, by Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea, in his office as did Brig. Gen. Lawrence Tanberg Jr. who is the 9th Air Force's deputy for operations (a post equivalent to the Army G-3).

Ninth Air Force covers an area of command roughly similar to the Third U. S. Army which is headquartered in Atlanta. Ninth Air Force's headquarters is Shaw Air Force, S. C.

Gen. Bond's men are responsible for providing the planes required by Third Army operations. In training exercises, airmen of the 9th fly close air support, fire missions and other duties fixed for them by air liaison officers.

Besides honorary membership certificates which Gen. Billingslea handed to the two Air Force generals, they also received division engagement calendar books put out by the officers' wives club which list brief histories of "Indianhead" units.

Before Gen. Bond and Gen. Tanberg were allowed to leave Division Headquarters, Gen. Billingslea pinned on them lapel pins, miniature replicas of the shoulder patch.

The three Air Force officers wearing "Indianhead" shoulder patches are Maj. Dana T. Moore, Capt. Arthur W. Webb and Capt. John J. Keller who lead a contingent here of Air Force enlisted men.

Those three officers were at Division Headquarters for the unofficial visit as was Army Col. George Shivers, ground liaison officer to the 9th Air Force, who accompanied the generals from Shaw.

A ground liaison officer with an Air Force unit holds a position in reverse of an air liaison officer (Maj. Moore) with an Army unit.

The visiting duo of general officers, it is assumed, made plans with Gen. Billingslea to return to the "Indianhead" Division at a later date for a look at the 2nd Division in training and the Air Force with them.

Also at headquarters was an Air Force representative from Main Post, Lt. Col. Earl V. Riley, chief of the Combat Airlift Support Unit.

Gen. Bond's and Gen. Tanberg's itinerary also included visits to the commander of the 11th Air Assault Division and the commanding general of Fort Benning before flying back to Shaw.

Gen. Billingslea Kicks Off '63 Indianhead Division AUSA Membership Drive

Group Praised By CG; Urges Careerists Join

By Bob de Camera

Keep the Army out of the "doldrums" by supporting the Association of the United States Army (AUSA).

This was the essence of a talk by Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea, commanding general of the 2nd Division, to commanders and sergeants at Theater 7 Monday afternoon as the general kicked off the annual AUSA membership drive.

Describing the AUSA as an "information organization" rather than a lobbyist group, Gen. Billingslea spoke of AUSA's continued efforts to keep the plight of the soldier before the Congress and industry.

The Kennedy Period

The general's talk preceded a short film made for an AUSA convention in Washington in October that showed the late President Kennedy reviewing American troops around the globe. The film lauded the healthy effects of President Kennedy's period of office for the Army.

It was introduced by Division Sgt. Maj. Robert L. Brown who pledged the "Second to None" to overtake the 8th Division's membership lead and capture the $1000 bonus money for largest chapter and greatest percentage of membership increase.

The project officer for the drive here, Maj. Robert E. Pardee, division chemical officer, closed the ceremonies with an admonition to his audience to join AUSA now and

(See GENERAL, Page 19)

MAJ. GEN. CHARLES BILLINGSLEA
Speaks at AUSA membership drive kick off meeting.

Equipment Serviceability Tested at the 12th Arty

By 12th Artillery PIO

This past week the 12th Artillery conducted an Equipment Serviceability Inspection in order to determine a profile reflecting the combat serviceability of their equipment.

The inspection is primarily designed for the driver or operator of any piece of equipment to conduct himself in order to evaluate his own equipment against a standard and make any necessary replacements of worn out unserviceable parts. It also enables higher headquarters to determine the combat readiness of all units within its command.

The inspection lasted for three days with each battery taking a day under the supervision of a battalion team to evaluate its equipment. The battalion team which was set up by Maj. Dillard F. Jones, executive officer, consisted of the battalion motor sergeant, battery motor sergeant and battery mechanics.

All battery commanders agreed that the inspection revealed several problem areas which might have otherwise gone by unnoticed.

Two 9th Air Force Generals Are Awarded Honorary Membership

By Bob de Camara

Honorary memberships in the 2nd Infantry Division went to two Air Force generals last week.

The two were visiting Division Headquarters on a trip to Fort Benning to informally see how Air Force personnel attached to Army units are getting along.

Maj. Gen. Charles R. Bond Jr., acting commander of the 9th Air Force, met with the commanding general of the 2nd Division, Maj. Gen.

1st of 9th Joins 'Swamp Fox' Hunt Through Wilds of Eastern Georgia

A 2nd Division Special

Unit Spends 8 Days at Fort Stewart For Counter-Guerrilla Training Test

BY BYRON DUNHAM

"A composite para-military guerilla force of undetermined strength" is what the operations order said the 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry faced recently during their eight-day foray as participants in "Exercise Swamp Fox", a division-wide counterguerrilla training maneuver held in the vast water-logged woods of the Fort Stewart, Ga. reservation.

Swift and stealthy movement was the object of the "Manchu" Battalion's challenge to "kill" or capture the "Swamp Fox" and his 75 guerrilla terrorists, so individual platoons and squads of the three line companies and the Reconnaissance Platoon of Headquarters Company worked together performing clearly planned "sweeping" and "blocking" movements.

The result was something like a huge human guerrilla-catching trap. Clad in old fatigues stripped of rank insignia, name tags and "Indianhead" patches, riflemen and machine gunners hid out, one by one, in the tangle along certain lonely roads, facing the unseen river and swamp, and waited, while wary guerrillas trying to escape from the "Manchu" patrols appeared. Capt. George M. Font, Capt. Stanley C. Pore Jr. and Lt. Kenneth Schrieber, line company commanders, stuck their necks out a great deal while riding up and down the roads and twisted trails of the hostile perimeter checking out positions.

Photos By Bache

The Reconnaissance Platoon spent many hours on chilling searching parties on the river in small rubber boats, and in the swamp.

Lt. Col. Robert W. Seaman, the battalion's commander, was on the spot at every crises. The "Manchu" commander was accompanied everywhere by several jeepfulls of body guards bristling with M-14 rifles, and the command post was ringed with men from the Mortar Platoon, since it was rumored that the guerrilla who captured Col. Seaman would be awarded $75.00 and a three day pass. No one succeeded though.

Three times the multi-shaped Headquarters command post tents were collapsed and carried closer to guerrilla-hunting ground. Early in the problem when Headquarters Company was located on the Canoochee Creek near an aloof "partisan" fishing village, and while the company was still dismounting from vehicles, Sgt. Maj. Alkus Stobbe sent the battalion mail clerk, PFC Alexander Jauschneg, into the woods a scant 75 meters as a security guard. He was captured by guerrillas.

Part II in this series will Continued Next Week.

1ST OF 9TH COUNTER GUERRILLA CHART COURSE

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REPORTING GUERRILLA ACTION TO CP
Lt. John G. Hennighan and PFC Edward Cervonka.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

ON THE WAY HOME
Sp4 Mark Hancock, Company B, 1st of the 9th Leads the Way.

'FAN OUT AND WALK SOFTLY'
(Front to Rear) PFC Mayford Garner, PFC Jared Lopham, Sgt. Wayne Robinson

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

BEATING THE BUSHES
PFC Pete Wilson, Company A, 1st of the 9th.

Santa Claus Arrived Early at Hinson Galleries his sleigh was loaded with a

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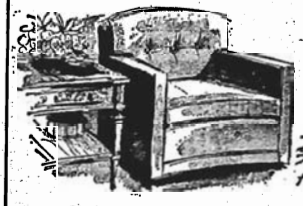

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COMMAND POSITION CHANGES HANDS
(L-R) Lt. Col. Carroll Congratulates Maj. Brown

4 Lieutenants Newly Assigned To 2nd of 9th

By 2nd Bn., 9th Inf. PIO

Four new lieutenants have been assigned to the 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry.

Lt.'s John A. Fesmire and Herbert M. Graves have been assigned as platoon leaders in Company A. Lt. Carl R. Lupardus was assigned to Company B while Lt. Frank A. Maes will take command of the second platoon in Company C.

Lt. Fesmire is a native of Grass Valley, Calif. He completed Officers Candidate School in 1959. He is airborne and ranger qualified and an alumnus of the University of California.

Lt. Graves holds a Bachelor's degree in Zoology from the University of Oklahoma. A native of Blackwell, Okla. he will assume duties as platoon leader of the second platoon in "Alpha" Company.

Lt. Lupardus is a native of Ulman, Mo. He holds a Bachelor of Science degree from Lincoln University in Jefferson City.

Lt. Maes is a native of Maes, N.M. He is a graduate of the School of Business Administration, New Mexico State University.

SSgt. H. Jarrell Named as Squad Leader of Month

By 2nd Bn., 23rd Inf. PIO

SSgt. Homer D. Jarrell, Company B, 2nd Battalion (Mechanized), 23rd Infantry was recently selected the outstanding squad leader of the month of November from the Battalion.

SSgt. Jarrell was once selected as soldier of the month. The selection for these honors is based on job knowledge, performance, appearance and knowledge of the division and battalion's history.

SSgt. Jarrell entered the Army in March 1961 and made staff sergeant with less than three years of service. He attended the Third U. S. Army NCO Academy. He is drawing proficiency pay.

SSgt. Jarrell, 23 years old, enjoys athletics, particularly softball and football.

1st of 38th Exec. Assumes Command

By 1st Bn., 38th Inf. PIO

The 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry has a new commanding officer. He is Maj. Ellwood W. Brown, the former executive officer. He succeeds Lt. Col. Edward F. Carroll.

Maj. Brown has been in and around the military since World War II, both as an enlisted man and as an officer. He was a master sergeant prior to receiving a direct commission in December 1951 during the Korean Conflict.

He holds a bachelor of science degree in secondary education from Indiana (Pa.) State Teacher's College.

During the World War II he fought in the famous Battle of the Bulge among other campaign.

Maj. Brown was a company commander with the 5th Infantry Division during the Korean war in 1952 and 1953. Following the cessation of hostilities in Korea he served as a troop commander with the United Nations Military Armistice Commission.

In 1954 Maj. Brown was assigned to the 3rd Infantry Division as an assistant G-3. He attended the Infantry Associate Advanced Course at Fort Benning in 1957.

For the next three years he was a professor of military science at Rogers High School, Newport, R. I., where he trained junior ROTC unit.

Maj. Brown then went to Ulm, Germany where he became the assistant commandant of the 4th Armored Division NCO Academy. From there, he joined the 1st of the 38th "Rock of the Marne" as executive officer.

He holds the Bronze Star, the Combat Infantryman's Badge, the Purple Heart, the Army Commendation Medal and the Good Conduct Medal.

Maj. Brown lives with his wife Beryl and daughters Marsha, Karen and Nancy at 104 Dublinsky St., Fort Benning.

Co. Commander At 2nd S and T Makes Captain

By 2nd S and T PIO

Recently a brand new pair of captain bars were pinned on Capt. Robert H. Hutslar, Headquarters Company commander, 2nd Supply and Transport Battalion.

The new captain had his "tracks" pinned on by Lt. Col. John V. Stoecker, battalion commander, during a brief ceremony in the Battalion Headquarters.

Capt. Hutslar hails from Milltown, Ind. and was a graduate of Indiana University in June, 1958. He attended the Quartermaster Officers Basic Course at Fort Lee, Va. from March, 1959 to June 1959. He was assigned as Class I Officer, 2nd Quartermaster Company, 2nd Infantry Division in August 1962 and later as supply platoon leader of the 2nd Supply and Transport Battalion where he served until June of 1963. He then assumed his present position as commander of Headquarters Company.

Capt. Hutslar resides with his family at 416 - A Craig Court, Fort Benning.

Tree

(Continued From Page 11)

lea, commanding general, 2nd Infantry Division.

The general public is invited and all division personnel are encouraged to attend. Commanders are authorized to utilize organic transportation for this purpose.

The uniform for military personnel attending will be either Army Green or Army Blue.

Six Are Promoted At 122nd Signal

By 122nd Signal BN PIO

Six men from Company A, Command Operations, 122nd Signal Battalion, received promotions at brief ceremonies held recently at company headquarters.

James E. Montague Jr., a radio-relay reporter, was promoted to specialist four. Promoted to private first class were Robert Colon, Essie Franklin, Keuneth Funston, Victor Gerdvil and Nathaniel Vaughn.

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REENLISTMENT NCO HEEDS HIS OWN ADVICE
(L-R) Capt. Heyman and SSgt. Ridley

New Sergeant Major For 2nd Aviation Bn

By 17th Artillery PIO

A veteran of the European Campaign during World War II who participated in the Normandy Invasion was recently assigned as the senior non-commissioned officer of the 7th Battalion, 17th Artillery.

Sgt. Maj. William H. Graham, a native of Woodland, Pa., first entered the Army in January 1941 and was assigned to the 190th Field Artillery Regiment at Camp Shelby, Miss. Eighteen months later he accompanied the unit to Ireland where it trained for six months.

In January of 1943 the regiment was reorganized into a group and Sgt. Maj. Graham became a member of the 200th F. A. Battalion within the new organization. On June 7, D-Day plus 1, the 200th landed on Omaha Beach and during the next 10 months participated in five major campaigns. When V-E day finally arrived, Sgt. Maj. Graham, along with the 200th, was sitting in Czechoslovakia.

He returned to the states in August of that year and received his discharge, only to be recalled to active duty in January of 1951 during the Korean War. At the time he made his first trip to Germany and remained there until October 1955.

Since then he served a second tour there with the 4th Armored Division and a single tour in Korea as sergeant major of the 80th Artillery, 7th Infantry Division. It was from this assignment that Sgt. Maj. Graham came to the 2nd Infantry Division.

He lives with his wife Rita and their two children at 142 E. Magrath St., Fort Benning.

15th Artillery Raises Murdock To Staff Sgt.

By 15th Artillery PIO

Battery C of the 15th Artillery Battalion promoted SSgt Daniel Murdock to his present rank on December 2.

Sgt. Murdock's achievement of this rank is unusual because he has been in the Army less than three years.

He took Basic Combat Training at Fort Knox, Ky. From there he was sent to Fort Sill, Okla. for advanced training and finally to Fort Benning. He has served as a prime mover driver, assistant gunner, gunner, chief of ammunition section and is presently chief of the battery's number one gun section.

The sergeant, who is only 22 years of age, enlisted for three years in his home town of Niagara Falls, N.Y., on January 31, 1961.

The sergeant is planning on making the Army a career.

DID YOU KNOW

In July, 1918, legislation was passed providing that not more than one Medal of Honor could be issued to one individual. Up to that time, five men had been awarded two Medals of Honor. The new regulation provided that an oak leaf cluster would be issued for each succeeding act justifying the award.

ReUp NCO Leads Way For Troops

By 17th Artillery PIO

The reenlistment non-commissioned officer of Battery A, 7th Battalion, 17th Artillery recently set a good example by practicing what he preaches when he reenlisted for another six years.

The oath was administered to S-Sgt. Homer C. Ridley by Capt. William Heyman, his battery commander. Also on hand for the brief ceremony was M-Sgt. George E. DeLong Jr., 2nd Division Artillery career counselor.

Sgt. Ridley will soon depart for Europe after spending two and a half years with the 17th, most of which time as Battery A's communications chief.

During Joint —Exercise Swift Strike III, staged last August in the Carolinas, he had the distinction of belonging to that "sneaky bunch from Fort Benning," who drew so much praise for the excellent account they gave of themselves during the three week mock war.

Winner of Bronze Star 1st of 9th's New Adjutant

By 1st Bn, 9th Inf PIO

A Bronze Star Medal winner, recently returned from a year in Vietnam, has been assigned as adjutant of the 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry.

Capt. Don A. Schwab, former Military Assistance Advisory Group (MAAG) advisor to the 15th Civil Guard Battalion in Kien Toung Province, succeeds Capt. John L. Boles, newly assigned as commanding officer of Company C.

Born in Chicago, Ill., Capt. Schwab was first graduated from St. Benedict's there, and later from De Paul University where he was awarded a Reserve Officer Training Corps (Regular Army) Commission.

A graduate of the Airborne School and the Ranger School he was first assigned to the 82nd Airborne Division and later spent two years in Okinawa.

Prior to his departure for Vietnam in 1962, Capt. Schwab attended MAAG courses at Fort Bragg, N.C., and the U.S. Army Language School at the Presidio of Monterey, Calif. where he studied Vietnamese.

In addition to the Bronze Star Medal, issued in praise of his Vietnam service, his decorations and awards include the Combat Infantryman's Badge, Expert Infantryman's Badge, and Senior Parachutist Badge.

Although he takes time to play golf, Capt. Schwab is particularly interested in skin and SCUBA (self - contained underwater breathing apparatus) diving, spear fishing, and underwater color photography, all of which he took up in Okinawa.

He and his wife Elizabeth live at 85 Matheson Road in Columbus, Ga.

DID YOU KNOW

That the Pentagon is the world's largest office building. It is situated on the Virginia side of the Potomac River, and covers 34 acres.

Real-Life Cattleman Speaks

A Drover's Life Really Not All TV Land Depicts

By Jay R. Sharbutt

Every Thursday night, there appears on American television a western series called "Rawhide", which depicts the life and hard times of a picturesque bunch of cowpokes on their way to market with a few thousand head of cattle. Called drovers, these gents have colorful names, like "Rowdy" and "Mushy", and their lives are fraught with constant danger and disaster. In the course of their travels they get thrown in jail, shot at, cursed, rained on, maimed for life and occasionally distributed over six counties by a stampeding herd of fear-crazed bovines. It sounds like an exciting life, yet according to PFC Joe Sisneros of the 1st Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division, it just ain't so. And Joe knows whereof he speaks; he was a drover in Utah for four years until his draft board sent him a letter.

"I worked on a ranch in Kanosh, Utah," said Joe, a sad-faced soldier who now works in the commo section of the 1st Brigade. He speaks in short, laconic phrases and gives the impression of a man on his way to the hangman's noose with a bad case of strep throat.

Did the cowboys live in a bunkhouse with the customary dog, pot-bellied stove, guitar and jug of firewater?

"We had none of that jazz," said Joe disgustedly. "We lived in town. Used to get up at two in the morning and drive out to the ranch. Nothing special."

According to tradition, the Hollywood cowpoke has a horse - usually called Rex, Trigger or Max - who is the best friend in the world, supplies reliable transportation, and serves as a confidant.

But here's Joe's account: "The ranch gives me a horse. Just some old bum with four legs. I don't know his name. Don't care either."

"We had two roundups a year," he continued. "One in the spring, when we drove the cattle to the mountains, and one in the fall, when we took them to the desert. I never saw a stampede."

He admits that he had the usual problems with rain, snow, heat, dust and other discomforts of outdoor living. But he likes the life and tends to return to it when his military obligation is finished.

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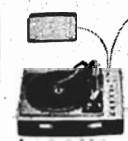

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Provides Guidance for Aircraft

Aviation Battalion Assisted by 'Pathfinders'

By 2nd Aviation PIO

The time is 0330 hours. Eagle serial with four flights of CH34 helicopters is en route to the objective area with the assault element of an infantry battalion. It is a dark moonless night and Eagle leader is straining his eyes to keep himself oriented and guide his serial across the obscure unknown terrain. Amazingly enough, the aviator finds his way by dead reckoning to the final checkpoint. The rain begins to fall as he reaches for his push-to-talk button. Now this becomes a joint operation as the following transmission breaks the airwaves. "Pathfinder, this is Eagle with four flights at the CCP, over." "Eagle, this is Pathfinder, Vector, 360 degrees, enemy situation; negative, wind, northeast at ten. Eagle one and two, landing site azimuth 270 degrees, land blue, 015 degrees. Eagle three and four, landing site azimuth 090 degrees, clear to land, over." "This is Eagle, Roger, out." Though hypothetical, this situation occurs often in war as well as peacetime.

A dual support effort recently brought elements of the 2nd Aviation Battalion and the Pathfinder Committee of the Airborne Air-Mobility Department together for the purpose of qualifying Pathfinder students in the techniques of helicopter landing zone operations.

Army Pathfinders are selected airborne volunteers who are trained to provide navigational assistance to Army aircraft through the operation of airlanding or airdelivery facilities on or over enemy dominated or enemy threatened territory. This includes assistance to enable the aviators to fly to the objective areas. At the objective area, Pathfinders provide terminal guidance and actually control the aircraft within and on their departure from the operational area. Current doctrine calls for the employment of Army aircraft in helicopter assaults, air dropped and air resupply missions. In this particular exercise CH-3 (Choctaws) helicopters were used.

The first day was strictly administrative, with the aviators flying three CH-34's from the communications check points, to the release point, and then on the landing site itself. Armed with the information provided in a three hour class, the students with a cadre sergeant standing behind, landed the aircraft on the landing points. During daylight hours, panels are used to mark the landing site, and during the hours of darkness, various colored lights are used. Once the aircrafts are in sight of the landing site operator, hand and arm signals are used to guide the helicopters to the landing position. At night the standard military police batons are used to give the aviators the same landing instructions.

The second day, tactical day and night operations were conducted by the students under simulated combat conditions. Using the techniques of the preceding day the students completed their respective missions.

"Army aircraft will be used extensively in the future to gain the mobility necessary to fight, survive, and win. With the increased demand for Army aircraft, there will be an equal demand for Pathfinders to provide the positive guidance for them." This statement was made by Lt. Richard E. Bicknell, a training officer with the Pathfinder Committee.

DISPLAYS NEW CHEVRONS
(L-R) Sgt. Acosta and Lt. George Robinson

Acosta Upped at 1st Bde.

By 1st Brigade PIO

Noe Acosta of the 1st Brigade was recently promoted to sergeant.

Sgt. Acosta, a native of McAllen, Tex., joined the Army in 1958 and took basic training at Fort Carson, Colo. After completing communications school at Fort Gordon, Signal Operations Company at Fort Riley, Kan. In 1959 he went to Germany with the 2nd Signal Battalion, 516th Signal Group and returned to the states in the spring of 1962.

Sgt. Acosta came to Fort Benning and the 2nd Infantry Division in February 1962 and served with the now-inactivated 2nd Battle Group, 1st Infantry. In April 1963 he joined the 1st Brigade.

Sgt. Acosta's hobbies include ice hockey and "old west" history.

122nd Signal Bn Ups Capt Conte

Capt. Ronald D. Conte was promoted to his present rank at ceremonies held at the 122nd Signal Battalion headquarters on December 2.

Capt. Conte came to the 122nd Signal Battalion from the 34th Signal Battalion in Germany. He is presently serving as commanding officer of the newly activated Company C, Signal Support Operations Company.

He holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in philosophy from Hofstra University and is a graduate of the Signal Officers Orientation Course.

Columbus Native ReUps For Spot at 12th Arty

By Division Artillery PIO

A sergeant whose home town is Columbus, reenlisted recently during a ceremony in the orderly room of Battery B, 1st Battalion, 12th Artillery.

Sgt. Joseph Davis, motor sergeant of Battery B, graduated from Spencer High School of Columbus in 1952. He came to Fort Benning and the familiar Columbus area from Viet Nam in February. As a MAAG adviser in Viet Nam he received a citation for meritorious service while assigned to the 18th Aviation Company.

After graduation from high school, Sgt. Davis enlisted in the Army. He completed basic training and attended the Vehicle Mechanics School at Fort Jackson, S. C. With the completion of training he was transferred to 366th Aviation in Korea. He returned from the war having earned the National Defense, United Nations, and Korean Service Ribbons.

Upon expiration of his first enlistment, Sgt. Davis was returned to civilian life. He attended Albany State College in Albany, Ga., before reenlisting in the Army.

Sgt. Davis resides at 2900 Lansing Ave., Columbus, with his wife Josephine and their son Elton Douglas, three years old.

Maintenance Platoon Sergeant At 702nd 'Does His Job Well'

A career soldier in today's modern Army is one who believes in the performance of his duty — and does it, to the best of his abilities.

Such a man is SSgt. William G. Cox, maintenance platoon sergeant in Hq & Co A, 702nd Maintenance Battalion, 2nd Infantry Division. Sgt. Cox believes that "a job worth doing — is a job worth doing well."

The twenty-nine year old Army sergeant has been doing his job — and doing it well for the past eleven years. Sgt. Cox entered the service in 1952 and went through sixteen weeks of Basic Infantry Training at Fort Jackson, S. C. Shortly thereafter, Cox found himself in Korea, where he was assigned to Company B, 38th Infantry Regiment, 2nd Infantry Division.

This was in February 1953, about six months before the conflict ended.

While he was in Korea, Cox performed in various phases of Infantry activities, from the job of automatic rifleman to that of section chief in a 60mm Mortar Section. Before returning to the States in June of 1954 this industrious young soldier had attained the rank of Sgt and was made a platoon sergeant.

Sgt. Cox had only been in the Army for seventeen months.

This young combat infantry veteran was assigned to Camp Gordon, Ga. Training Replacement Center, where he was a General Military Subjects Instructor. In March of 1955 Sgt. Cox was assigned duty with the returning elements of the 351st Regimental Combat Team (RCT) which was returning from Trieste, Italy. Cox was assigned the duties of platoon sergeant in this outfit, which at that time was given the mission of training new basic trainees.

In September of 1955 Sgt. Cox was sent TDY to Fort Benning in preparation for exercise "Sagebrush." Upon completion of the three month "Sagebrush Maneuvers" Sgt. Cox obtained a permanent transfer to the 3rd Infantry Division, and was

(See Maintain, Page 21)

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Medical Section Of 1st of 23rd Versatile Bunch

By 1st Bn., 23rd Inf. PIO

The medical section of the 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry is a versatile group of men, containing skills and facilities not normally required of medical personnel.

Hanging on the wall of the aid station is a letter of appreciation from ex-Battalion Commander Lt. Col. John H. Cochran Jr., for outstanding contributions the medical platoon has made. Accordingly they have not only upheld their excellent medical performance; but have also been cited for their high standard of vehicle and equipment maintenance.

A short time ago, when the battalion was in Germany under Rotaplan, the platoon entered into pistol firing competition with the medical section of the 198th Battalion, Bundeswehr (German Army.) Firing the .38 caliber Mauser (for the first time incidently), the team, consisting of SFC Robert Kaplan, PFC Joseph Bates, PFC Stephen Willeford, and SP5 Harold Stanley, won over the German medics in the competition.

PROMOTED FROM SPECIALIST 7C MR.
(L-R) Lt. Col. Ponder, Mr. Lee and His Wife, Ann

Sidney Lee Receives WO-1 at 2nd of 9th

By 2nd Bn., 9th Inf. PIO

Sidney D. Lee received his warrant as a warrant officer W-1 in a brief ceremony recently in the office of Lt. Col. Lewington S. Ponder, commanding officer of the 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry.

The ceremony was attended by Mrs. Ann Lee who helped Col. Ponder pin the gold and brown bars of a warrant officer on her husband's shoulders.

Mr. Lee is a senior maintenance specialist.

A native of Waterloo, Iowa, he entered the Army in October 1953 upon completion of high school. He underwent basic combat training at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md.

He served with the Army Security Agency in Korea in 1954, in Formosa in 1955 thru 1957 and at Venthill Farms, Va. in 1957. From 1958 to 1960 he was stationed with the ASA in Harrowgate, England.

He was stationed at Fort Sill, Okla. from 1960 until April 1963 when he was assigned to the 2nd of the 9th.

The award of the rank of warrant officer dates back to the days of the wooden hulled warships of the British navy. The warrant officer rating was originally awarded to the leading gunner, boatswain, and carpenter on each ship. Traditionally, there were only three warrant officers on even the largest ships.

The name warrant officer derives from the fact that these men were issued a warrant by the government which gave them the right to function as an officer. Even today the U. S. Army is the only Army which accords the warrant officer all the courtesy and privileges of the rank of the commissioned officer.

Mr. Lee, shortly after commissioning will be transferred to the 1st Battalion 9th Infantry for a short period prior to being assigned a European tour of duty.

General Billingslea

(Continued From Page 11)

save a dollar. Beginning New Year's Day, the price of a one-year card jumps from $5 to $6.

One Sour Note

Gen. Billingslea, speaking without notes, tempered his talk with humor and reminiscence. One sour note was struck by his memories of the Army in the 1930's when sticks for rifles and lead pipes for machine guns were used as training aids. This was the time of the "doldrums" when public apathy reduced the Army's defense capabilities.

It is a "vastly different defense system today," said the general. "I won't attribute it all to AUSA, but we won't drift back. . ."

AUSA continues "pushing for national defense, the wellbeing of the Army and those within the Army" in that order, said the general. "This is not a social organization."

Pay. This was a major topic raised by Gen. Billingslea. The pay raise this year and the one on the docket for 1965 can be traced to the AUSA.

Gen. Billingslea described the organization as "prime movers" of pay raises and told that the philosophy of the watchdog body is to keep active and retired pay in tandem. Those who support the AUSA today while on active duty will see their retired pay keep pace with the cost of living.

Deserves Support

This had been traditional with the services until just after World War II when the pay of men on active duty climbed but the retired did not share in the gains.

The general remembered "not too long ago when we had a membership of 300 (in AUSA). This does not support our organization."

While not expecting noncareerists to contribute substantially to the group, it should "be supported by all career people in the Army."

After the general's talk, the film traced the recent growth of the Army. From 11 combat-ready divisions in 1960 when President Kennedy took office, the Army has increased to 16 combat-ready divisions.

Tension over Berlin early in the president's term prompted him to direct "a bigger, stronger Army," and "the new strength backed us in the Cuba crisis" which also was an impetus to build some more.

But "the spur was Berlin." The Army budget increased. Special Forces, in which President Kennedy had a special interest due to the current pattern of limited war, beefed up to 9,000 troops. The film pinpointed areas around the world where Special Forces is training local armies to resist the advances of communists and terrorists.

Need Strong Army

A message to AUSA from President Kennedy on the steps of the White House closed out the film with the words, "We need a strong Army."

Maj. Pardee then stepped to the lectern and instructed the assembled leaders to contact the unit representatives and fill out application blanks for membership.

DID YOU KNOW

That the Pledge to the Flag was first drawn up in August, 1892 in Boston, Mass., and was first used at exercises on Columbus Day, October 12, 1892?

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Artillery Training Tests Completed at Fort Gordon

EDITOR'S NOTE: This article was sent to the "Bayonet" by the Information Office at Fort Gordon, Ga.

Annual training tests that artillerymen from Fort Benning's 2nd Infantry Division have been firing at Fort Gordon since early October, will be completed today, when the gunners of the 5th Battalion, 38th Artillery, throw the tarps over their howitzers and head back home.

Lt. Col. Francis A. Chance Jr., commanding officer of the battalion, commented that his unit, the last of four from the famed "Indianhead" Division to fire at Gordon, has experienced the best of relations with Fort Gordon making the field trip

(See ARTILLERY, Page 30)

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Sample KLM one-way jet economy fares from Atlanta to Frankfurt for a family of four:

Adult Fare	$354.70
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Average cost per person for above family	$204.32
Sample down payment for entire family	$ 82.25
24 monthly payments	$ 33.38

2. KLM's Pay-Later Plan. This special plan for military personnel lets you pay 10 percent of the fare before you fly, and take up to 2 years to pay the balance. KLM's interest rate is lower than most bank rates. See box.

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Carl Halstead's 'After Hours'

A Christmas Gift From Soldiers

To soldiers in many far off places, Christmas is a lonely day. Being unable to join their families and share in the festivities of the holidays forces homesickness to be most apparent.

It is difficult to get into the Christmas spirit on Guam when it is 100 degrees in December. Singing Christmas carols in front of the Berlin Wall seems repugnant. And decorating a tree in the shadows of Mt. Suribachi doesn't lessen the loneliness.

Walking guard on Christmas Eve, or pulling KP on that day of days, far from compares to being home. And even walking near the famous Eiffel Tower fails to still the pangs of daydreams.

It is inherent of Americans to share this great holiday with their loved ones. But, not all can.

And so, packages are mailed to various parts of the world, and mothers, wives and children are saddened. . .for their Christmas will also be a lonely one. But, even in this there is a greatness. The greatness of the gift. Because this absence, in itself, is a gift.

For the many millions of families across the nation who will be celebrating Christmas by opening presents, there will be an added gift for all. It will not be wrapped in attractive paper or tied with a colored ribbon, but will be there just the same.

It will have the postmark of every American military post in the world, and been secured by the strongest of hands. It will be guided in the-mail by the memories of many men and delivered by the hand of God.

It will pass over Bethlehem, and the shores of Normandy. It will grace the beaches of Pearl Harbor, and the cold, snow-covered ground at Gettysburg. It will cross the Smokies and the Rockies, caress the Alamo and Arlington, and join the echoes of American history.

It is the gift of having and enjoying Christmas in a land of free men; of being able to holiday without fear. It is a present of being able to listen to happy children instead of cries of battle.

And inside the invisible package is also hope for peace. It contains a heritage of freedom known always, and only, by this one land. It is filled with dreams and hopes and struggles. It is an ultimate gift.

And on Christmas morning this package arrives at every home in the United States. And if comparison of prices among gifts are measured, this one is the most costly of all. For it was paid for with more than dollars and cents.

The card attached to this package will read: FOR — The American People. . . Merry Christmas. . .FROM —G.I. Joe

2nd Brigade Unveils Hand Combat Arena

By 2nd Brigade PIO

A brisk, sunny, wintery morning marked the recognition of a new and different hand-to-hand combat area.

The 2nd Brigade acting commanding officer, Lt. Col. William D. Preston, attended the brief ceremony on Monday at the new range located directly opposite Essebagger Field, Kelley Hill. Capt. Cecil M. Henry, assistant S-3; Lt. Harvey C. Walker, 2nd Engineer Battalion and Staff Sergeant Henry McCoy, D Company, 2nd Engineer Battalion also attended.

Sgt. McCoy was the NCOIC of the project.

Col. Preston said Sgt. McCoy performed his job in an outstanding manner. The sergeant started the project on November 19 and finished it on December 4.

The 2nd Brigade worked with the 2nd Engineer Battalion to complete the job. The brigade supplied the "brawn" and the engineers supplied the "brains."

The building of the facility was suggested by Brig. Gen. John T. Corley when he was visiting the 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry during hand-to-hand combat training on an improvised field. He remarked that "injuries to the participating men were likely due to the hardness of the ground."

When this was brought to the attention of the brigade S-3, he then selected a more suitable spot to build a pit for the course. The 2nd Engineer Battalion was called in and the job was then turned over to Sgt. McCoy of the engineers to complete.

The pit's outside circle is 200 feet in diameter and the small demonstration circle in the center is 30 feet in diameter. From the beginning of the student practical application circle to the beginning of the small instructor circle, the pit deepens from two feet to three feet. In the process of building, 342 truck loads of sawdust were used and to fill the pit, 1700 cubic yards of sawdust were poured into the area. The whole area has been wired for sound.

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CAA Fund Drive Has Competitive High Unit Spirit

By 1st Bn., 23rd Inf. PIO

In the November 22nd issue of The Bayonet, this writer stated that Company C, 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry had been the first company in the battalion to surpass, by 27 dollars, the goal of $500.00 in the Community Activities Association Fund drive. So be it.

But; some two or three hours subsequent to the publication of the Bayonet the first sergeant of Company B, Charles W. Bernatovitz, informed this office, in no uncertain terms, that his men had donated $175.00 above and beyond the $500.00 goal for the drive. It was further stated that the reason Company C had compiled and turned in the figures first was that Company B was still donating, and donating, and donating.

And so . . . equal time has been alloted for the "First," and the "Foremost."

2nd Aviation Bn Vital Part Of Tough 'Second to None'

By 2nd Aviation Bn. PIO

The 2nd Aviation Battalion supports the 2nd Division with aircraft. The unit, under the command of Lt. Col. John M. Stephens Jr., has 16 fixed wing and 33 rotary wing aircraft with which to carry out its assigned mission.

The 2nd Aviation Company was constituted and activated in the summer of 1957. It was activated until that winter when it was transferred, less men and equipment, to Department of the Army control where it remained on paper until reorganization on June 14, 1958, at Fort Benning.

During the Korean War, 2nd Division aircraft support was handled by small aviation sections. The sections flew 3064 combat hours during that time having one man wounded, one man missing in action and three aircraft lost.

At the close of the war, the aviation sections of the various units were pooled into an aviation company.

Upon reactivation at Fort Benning, the 2nd Aviation Company became actively engaged in the support of the division and The Infantry School.

In the spring of 1959 the unit was given the mission by CONARC of organizing a provisional reconnaissance and security troop. This unit was to test the feasibilities of armed helicopters in a light combat reconnaissance role in support of an infantry division or a larger armored force. The result was the adoption of a new unit, "The Air Cavalry Troop."

In May, 1962, the 2nd Aviation Company started a diversified operation supporting the 2nd Infantry Division, the Infantry Center, The Infantry School and the Third U.S. Army. This required having personnel and aircraft temporary duty from the unit in some cases up to 90 days. The company completed its training the 1st of August so that all personnel might return in preparation for Joint Exercise SWIFT STRIKE II.

The 2nd Aviation Company's next active participation was in Operation Rapid Roads. The company was actually split four ways, to support the division, Task Force Delta, Division Rear and to assign eight aviators to the 31st Transportation Company to fly their aircraft.

Shortly after Rapid Roads the unit was alerted for the Cuban Crises, which necessitated the company having 20 additional Army aviators from all over the country temporary duty to fill existing vacancies.

In the winter of 1962, the unit was alerted that the division would be converted under the ROAD concept and the company would be redesignated a battalion. As preparations were being made for this transition, almost half of the officers were given permanent change of station assignments. All but seven officers of the battalion were transferred to the 11th Air Assault Division, or overseas assignments. On February 20, 1963 the 2nd Aviation Company was organized into the 2nd Aviation Battalion.

In the past seven months the unit has found itself in support missions on the reservation and off. The battalion played an intricate part in SWIFT STRIKE III last summer with air drops and reconnaissance missions over the Carolinas. At the present the 2nd Aviation Battalion is carrying on its primary mission of providing air support for the 2nd Division.

Lt. Voss Raised At 15th Artillery

By 15th Artillery PIO

In a brief ceremony conducted in his office Lt. Col. Lloyd Picou, battalion commander of the 15th Artillery, presented Lt. James Voss with the silver bars of his new grade.

Lt. Voss, a member of the battalion since October 1962, has recently been assigned as assistant S-3 in the operations section. Prior to this, he was executive officer for Battery C, and in this capacity he was largely instrumental in helping his battery achieve an over-all score of excellent on its battery test held in November.

He received a Regular Army commission in July 1962 after his graduation from DePaul University in Chicago, Ill. Already a graduate of the Airborne school, he hopes to attend the U.S. Army Ranger School here at Fort Benning.

SSgt. Bill Wilson Chemical Opns Sgt For 17th Artillery

By 17th Artillery PIO

A Chemical Operations sergeant has been assigned to Headquarters and Service Battery, 7th Battalion, 17th Artillery.

S-Sgt. William Wilson is the first man to be assigned this position in the unit. The job, created by ROAD organization, has been vacant until now.

A native of Logan, West Va., he has been in the Army since 1954. His last tour of duty was in Korea with the U.S. Army Chemical Depot.

DID YOU KNOW

That the Ford Theater where Abraham Lincoln was shot collapsed on June 9, 1893, killing 21 people.

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122nd Signal Gets Trained ADPS Man

By 122nd Signal PIO

The 122nd Signal Battalion has it's first ADPS qualified officer. Lt. Walter deForest Johnson III recently completed the 11 week ADPS Plans and Operations Officer MOS course at the U. S. Army Signal School, Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Prior to his attendance, he was a platoon leader in Command Operations Company. Upon completion of the course, Lt. Johnson has temporarily assumed command of Support Operations Platoon, of the newly activated Signal Support Operations Company.

Lt. Johnson is a graduate of Auburn University from which he holds a Bachelor of Science degree in electrical engineering, and the USA Southern Signal School's Basic Officers Orientation Course. He resides with his wife, Susan, and newly-borned daughter, Elizabeth, at 104 Matheson Road.

BEST MESS AWARD
(L-R) Lt. Col. Preston and SFC Jaeger

Sgt D. E. Foster Named 2nd Bde Soldier of Month

By 2nd Brigade PIO

The Soldier of the Month award in the 2nd Brigade was presented to Sgt. Douglas E. Foster of B Company, 1st Bn. 23rd Infantry recently by Lt. Col. William D. Preston, brigade executive officer.

Sgt. Foster received the award as a result of his knowledge of military subjects and appearance. In addition to a letter from the brigade commander, the sergeant received a three-day pass.

Company A, 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry's Mess Hall received the Best Mess Award for the second time this year. Mess steward SFC Earl E. Jaeger was the recipient of this award.

When asked by Col. Preston how many times he had won this award, a proud Sgt. Jaeger replied, "Two times this year, sir, and we will win the next one, too."

2 Artillery Men Awarded Commendations at DivArty

By Division Artillery PIO

An awards ceremony featuring the presentation of two Army Commendation Medals took place recently in the office of Division Artillery Commander Col. Burnside E. Huffman.

The colonel made the presentations as DivArty Adjutant Maj. William A. Lowe announced the awards.

The Army Commendation Medal recipients were 1st Sgt. William L. Welsch, Battery A, 37th Artillery, and SSgt. Claude Frank Weese, Battery B, 17th Artillery.

Sgt. Welsch's medal, with the Oak Leaf Cluster, was for meritorious service while serving with Battery B, 79th Artillery, in Korea. Sgt. Weese was cited for recent outstanding service as a MAAG adviser to the 37th Field Artillery Battalion of the Vietnamese Army.

Receiving the trophy for DivArty Soldier of the Month for the month of November was Sp4 Miguel Gil, Battery C, 37th Artillery. Specialist Gil earned the award through competition with representatives from each battalion in Division Artillery.

The highest reenlistment rate for the month of November was attained by the 13th Artillery which posted a 57.2 per cent figure. MSgt. Joe Foy accepted the plaque on behalf of the battalion reenlistment NCO SFC Howard Mitchell.

The best mess award went to the mess hall of Battery C 38th Artillery, which recorded a score of 98 per cent. SSgt. Alberto Santiago, mess sergeant, received the plaque on behalf of mess personnel. This is the third time in the past six years that mess halls under Sgt. Santiago's direction have won such an award.

Maintain

(Continued From Page 18)

assigned duty at Fort Benning.

His stay at Fort Benning lasted until February 1967 when he was assigned duty as Shop Foreman of the 85th Ordnance Company at Fort Bliss, Texas.

Sgt. Cox describes the next event in his military experiences as, "the best thing that ever happened to me." He was assigned to the 66th Ordnance Company (which was later redesignated as the 328th Ordnance Battalion) in Vicenza, Italy. This "choice" assignment, as it was described, offered Sgt. Cox and his wife, Lillie, and three children, many varied and exciting experiences. "Vicenza, Italy," as Sgt. Cox describes it, "is located in an ideal geographical location."

"You see, its only a forty mile drive north to the snow-capped mountains of Asiago, where you have all types of winter activities. Thirty miles south of Vicenza you have the water wonderland area of Venice, Italy. My wife and I were able to visit such famous places as Rome, Naples, and Pisa, Italy. All factors considered, it was the most enjoyable tour."

From this tour of duty in Italy, Sgt. Cox returned to the States and was assigned to his present organization here at Fort Benning.

Sgt. Cox's family has increased in size, since he was in Italy, from three to six children, and they are residing with him in Columbus.

When asked about his military career, Sgt. Cox explained that he intends to stay in the service for thirty years, or, "as long as they'll let me."

2 Officers, Cannoneers Are Added at 38th Arty

By 38th Artillery PIO

Two officers and two enlisted man, were recently added to the roster of the 5th Battalion, 38th Artillery.

Lt. Joseph P. Chapman joined Headquarters Battery as the assistant communications officer while Lt. Allan T. Schiffman has assumed the duties of battalion motor officer. He is also assigned to Headquarters Battery.

Both are recent graduates of the Basic Field Artillery Officers Course at Fort Sill, Okla. Lt. Chapman is a graduate of Georgia State College in Atlanta where he majored in marketing. Lt. Schiffman attended Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa., and was graduated with a bachelor of science degree in accounting.

The two new enlisted men, assigned as cannoneers in the howitzer sections, are Pvt.'s Rodney Winfree and Lester Paul.

A native of Mount Vernon, Ill., Winfree came to the 38th Artillery from Fort Polk, La. He is an avid skater and is also interested in hunting.

Paul's last assignment was with the 2nd Field Artillery in Germany. He has attended the Honest John Rocket School at Fort Sill and is interested in mechanics. As a civilian he was a mechanic specializing in motors and transmissions.

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2nd Infantry Division Society

MRS. WARREN G. FREEMAN, *Publicity Chairman, Ladies of The Big Indianhead* ☆ ☆ ☆ MRS. KENNETH SCHREIBER, *Publicity Chairman, Officers Wives Club*

Met Her Future Husband While Attending Wesleyan

MRS. SEAMAN

Doris Mae McKinney met Robert William Seaman in 1945 at Camp Wheeler, Ga. A World War II basic training center. She was a college student at Wesleyan, he was a 1st classman from the United States Military Academy. West Point, N.Y., in the south for training. After a correspondence courtship of several months Doris traveled to West Point for the traditional June week festivities. She recalls this week with happy smiles and remembers it as her first meeting with her future husbands' family.

Doris then returned to her home in Macon, Georgia and Lt. Seaman went to Fort Benning, Georgia to attend the Infantry Officer's Basic Course.

The romance matured through weekend visits and marriage plans were soon being discussed. Marriage vows were exchanged in December of 1946 at Saint Pauls Episcopal Church in Macon.

As a bride, Mrs. Seaman came to Fort Benning for the first time in January 1947. The housing situation was critical and her first home was a rented part of a house in Columbus with shared kitchen privileges.

April of '47 brought orders for Fort Riley, Kan. where Lt. Seaman was to serve as a tactical officer with OCS. Doris moved into a small apartment, but three months later moved to her first post quarters. It was an apartment located on the top floor of the Bachelor Officers Quarters; pleasant, but very hot in the summer.

Shortly after becoming a first lieutenant, Robert Seaman received orders for Trieste, Italy. Doris was given last minute permission to travel with her husband and they drove to Fort Hamilton, N. Y. and left for Europe on August 8, 1948. Doris was soon to be at home in the small village of Opicina, Italy, in a section nicknamed "Rocky Heights."

Life there proved quite a challenge for Mrs. Seaman. Her apartment had a big pot bellied stove in the middle of the hall for heating the whole place. The ice box was just that; a box that held a block of ice and it required daily attention or extensive mopping. But, with all this, and even though the name "Rocky Heights" was most appropriate as there was little or no grass in the area, Doris thoroughly enjoyed the tour.

Opicina was a beautiful little town overlooking Trieste and the Adriatic Sea and the military people had a warm, close-knit relationship from which many lasting friendships developed. And there, on July 7, 1949, the Seamans welcomed their first child, Robert.

The summer he was born there was a water shortage and no electricity during the day, so Doris often had to light the pot bellied stove just to heat his bottles.

Capt. Seaman returned to Fort Benning to attend the Advanced Infantry Course (now the Career Course). Doris and the baby moved into Victory Apartments here in Columbus. In October of 1951 Judith was born at the Old Hospital. Capt. Seaman completed school in April, 1952 and was assigned to the G-4 Section of the Infantry Center. Subsequently the family moved into quarters at Custer Terrace.

This assignment was short as the captain was sent to Korea in January of '53 where he served with the 35th Regiment of the 25th Infantry Division. Mrs. Seaman and the children spent this period with her parents in Macon.

Syracuse, N. Y. was the site of the next family home as Capt. Seaman returned from Korea and was sent to Syracuse University to obtain a Masters Degree in business administration.

This was Doris' first winter in the north and her first experience with heavy snows and extremely cold weather.

Captain Seamans' next tour of duty was at Fort Bragg, N. C., serving as Comptroller. When the family came to Fort Bragg they moved right into quarters and stayed for five years. Bobby and Judy started grade school and Doris became an active member of the Wives Club. She also took the Grey Lady course of instruction and worked at the Post hospital there.

Capt. Seaman was promoted to major while at Fort Bragg.

Overseas orders came again in 1960 when the Major was assigned to Headquarters, Communications, Zone Europe, at Orleans, France. There the family lived on the economy for a year, in an apartment overlooking the Loire River. After moving into quarters Mrs. Seaman took up junking, better known as antique hunting. She acquired many lovely pieces including a Louis the 15th dining room ensemble.

While in France the Seamans traveled frequently and Doris particularly enjoyed a week spent in Holland during the Easter Season. The tulips were in full bloom, the people warm and friendly, and the country very clean and well kept.

In 1962 it was back to Fort Benning for the Seaman family with the major being sent from here to Fort Leavenworth, Kan. for the Command and General Staff College. Mrs. Seaman moved into her present quarters on Austin Loop. Upon the majors' return to Fort Benning, he was assigned briefly to the division G-3 Section and then as executive officer of the Divisions' 3rd Brigade.

While in this position he was promoted to lieutenant colonel and in October of 1963 he assumed command of the 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry, his present position.

Mrs. Seaman is enjoying this third tour of Fort Benning. She is a member of the 2nd Division Officers' Wives Club, sews often and does ceramic work when time allows.

2ND OF 38TH LADIES GATHER FOR BRUNCH
(L-R) Mrs. Harry C. Calvin; Mrs. Donald H. Lanier; special guest, Mrs. William J. Ray; Mrs. Donald W. Crooks; Mrs. James F. Harms; and Mrs. Thomas G. Paton.

Signal Ladies Hold Coffee

Ladies of the 122nd Signal Battalion recently met for their monthly coffee at the home of Mrs. Elliott H. Smyzer on Arrowhead Road.

A short business meeting was conducted by Mrs. John McIntire, wife of the battalion commander, and Mrs. Joseph W. Murray was elected hostess chairman. Mrs. Murray will replace Mrs. Bill Nave who has taken a job as secretary at the Southside Baptist Church.

Mrs. Chalmer George poured for the twelve ladies present, and Mrs. Jessie Cheatham won the doorprize; a beautiful felt Christmas tree skirt, made by the hostess.

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PANTOMIME PLAYERS
(L-R) Mrs. Cody, Mrs. Stephenson, Mrs. Givler, Mrs. Keller, Mrs. Connolley, Mrs. Cochran and Mrs. Kendrick.

37th Arty Has Monthly Coffee

The ladies of the 37th Artillery held their monthly coffee in the home of Mrs. Michael F. Davis. Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Thomas Callahan were hostesses.

Newcomers welcomed to the club were Mrs. John Goldsmith, Mrs. Jack Alsop and Mrs. Johnson Pennywell.

A business meeting was held and a new reservation chairman, Mrs. Thomas Glenn, was elected in place of Mrs. Donald Simonton, who resigned. Plans were also made for an informal battalion party to be held December 21.

Grease Spots

For those annoying little grease spots on clothing try covering with baking soda, rubbing gently and letting stand over night. Next morning just shake the soda off.

15th Artillery Entertains 3 Vietnamese Officers

By 15th Artillery PIO

In answer to an invitation extended to Allied students of the U.S. Army Infantry Center, three officers of the Vietnamese Army were able, for the first time, to enjoy a Thanksgiving dinner in the American tradition.

Because a large number of personnel assigned to the 15th Artillery Battalion are able to speak either French or Spanish, the battalion invited Allied students speaking these languages to join in its annual Thanksgiving celebration. It was felt that a holiday dinner spent with those speaking their own language would help increase the already strong feeling of friendship between the students and their American hosts.

Capt. Nguyen Phuoc Hunh, and Lts. Dang Van Tri and Nguyen Van Nam, all of the Vietnamese Army, were hosted by Capt. William Lundberg at the Headquarters Battery mess hall. There they joined the men, wives, and children of the 15th who had gathered for the feast.

The Vietnamese officers are scheduled to complete their Fort Benning training early this month. From here they will go to Fort Bragg, N. C., for further instruction, and upon the completion of this training, they will return to their homes, and the families awaiting them.

DID YOU KNOW

That the 9th Infantry was organized at Fort Monroe, Va., on March 26, 1865?

MOOM'S Anzio Room Site of Division Coffee

The Ladies of 2nd Division Headquarters recently held their bi-monthly coffee in the Anzio Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Hostesses for the occasion were the wife of the division G-4, Mrs. John E. Connolly, and ladies of the G-4 section.

The centerpiece decorating the table was a Kissing Ring flanked by red tapers and Christmas ornaments.

Pouring for the occasion were Mrs. Charles Billingslea, Mrs. Robert E. Coffin, Mrs. William D. Dice, Mrs. Robert Kendrick and Mrs. C. P. Sheffield.

The outstanding event of the coffee was a pantomime skit, narrated by Mrs. Lucien F. Keller, depicting customs and courtesies of the service. Taking part in the event were Mrs. John H. Cochran, Mrs. Connolly, Mrs. Kendrick, Mrs. Floyd G. Stephenson, Mrs. Leon J. Givler and Mrs. Gerald P. Cody.

Following the skit, Mrs. Keller presided at a short business meeting and then welcomed new arrivals Mesdames Bruce W. Pound, Arthur Rafferty, Donald Williams, George Harren III, Alvin T. Wilson Jr., William B. Johnston, J. S. Brigham, Charles M. Britton, Gerald L. Hicks and George A. Redd.

Farewells were extended to Mesdames Richards O. Stewart, John M. Stephens Jr., Arnold Dryer Jr., Robert Kendrick, William W. Francis, Billy B. Ragsdale and Robert Sanbria.

The door prize, a 2nd Division Calendar, was won by Mrs. Charles M. Britton.

Mrs. Ronald B. Snyder Elected Club President

Mrs. Ronald B. Snyder was elected president of the 2nd Engineer Battalion Officers' Wives Club at their monthly coffee held December 5.

Others elected were: Mrs. Joseph L. Andrews, Jr., vice president; Mrs. Larry A. Lindsay, secretary; Mrs. Harvey C. Walker Jr., treasurer; and Mrs. Jerry L. Teague and Mrs. Albert C. Rushing, hospitality. The new officers will assume their duties in January and serve for six months.

Mrs. Jerry L. Teague and Mrs. Harvey C. Walker Jr. were co-hostesses for the affair held at the Teague home on Running Avenue. A Christmas theme was carried out with the table setting depicting the "Twelve Days of Christmas". Twelve men were "a strumming" around a coffee cake flanked by holly and two red tapers. "A partridge in a pear tree" was featured in the living room. Coffee was poured by Mrs. Gurvis L. Windham.

Gifts for Milledgeville Donated by NCO Ladies

Ladies of the Big Indianhead, an organization designed in part to assist wherever necessary in worthwhile causes, answered the call for service recently by presenting $100.00 worth of gifts for the "Mayor's Motorcade to Milledgeville."

Mayor Steve Knight of Columbus, in the commission chambers of city hall on Tuesday, December 9th, accepted the gifts personally and thanked the representatives present for such an outstanding response.

Mrs. Bilbo Nowell was chairman of the committee (Gifts for Milledgeville) and she was assisted by Mrs. Walter Hutchko.

Any ladies desiring to join Ladies of the Big Indianhead are asked to contact Mrs. Eugene Wilson 544-1220 or Mrs. Wayne D. Cliff 324-3879.

Widow's Peak

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Former Navy Machinist Now Wears Ranger Tab

By 2nd Bn, 22rd Inf. PIO

Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion (Mech) 23rd Infantry added another Ranger to its ranks when Sgt. Richard Rivera returned to the company last week after completing the nine week Ranger School at Fort Benning.

Sgt. Rivera, assigned to the Davey Crockett section, graduated as the top enlisted man in his class. However, this is not the first time that he has completed an Army School with honors. Upon completion of his Basic Training at Fort Ord, Calif. he was listed in the top ten trainees and after completion of Advanced Training at the same post he was selected the outstanding trainee of the cycle.

During the nine week ranger course, Rivera made a short trip on a Navy ship in the Gulf of Mexico. This little jaunt was somewhat of a reminder of old times as he had served four years in the Navy with the Seventh Fleet before beginning his Army career.

While in the Navy, he worked as an Aviation Machinist Mate and achieved the rank of Petty Officer Third Class.

Before coming to the 2nd of the 23rd, Sgt. Rivera served with the 7th Cavalry in Bamburg, Germany.

FOR THREE MORE. . .Headquarters Company, 2nd Bn, 9th Infantry, 1st Sgt. George Wells (left) is sworn in by Capt. Frank J. Nugent Jr. of the division re-enlistment office. Sgt. Wells re-enlisted for three more years which will give him a total of 22 years in service.

12th Artillery Battery Clerk Is New Sp5

By 12th Artillery PIO

Robert L. Kopitar was recently promoted to Specialist Five at Battery A, 12th Artillery. Sp5 Kopitar entered the Army in 1963 and served for six years. In 1959 he attended Taylor County Teachers College in Medford, Wis., where he received his teachers certificate.

After teaching school for a year he reenlisted in the Army again and attended the basic training course at Fort Sill, Okla.

His first assignment with the 12th Artillery was in the personnel section. After the reorganization took place, Sp5 Kopitar went to Battery A as battery clerk where he has served for nine months.

Sgt Hughes Named Soldier of Month At 2nd of the 23rd

By 2nd Bn., 23rd Inf. PIO

Sgt. Lawrence W. Hughes of Company C, 2nd Battalion (Mech), 23rd Infantry was recently selected battalion Soldier of the Month for December.

He was chosen by a board of senior non-commissioned officers on the basis of job knowledge, performance of duty and outstanding appearance and military bearing.

A veteran of World War II, Sgt. Hughes and his wife have four children.

Five Are Upped To Sgt. and Sp4 At 3rd Bde. Hq.

By 3rd Brigade PIO

Five members of Headquarters Company, 3rd Brigade were recently promoted.

Joining the ranks of noncommissioned officers are Sgts. Charles E. Cottrell, James E. Livingston and Jose E. Rodriquez. Sgt. Cottrell and Sgt. Livingston are members of security platoon and Sgt. Rodriquez serves with the communications platoon.

Recently promoted to specialist four are Robert J. Malone and Mariner Santiago. Sp4 Malone is S-4 clerk while Sp4 Santiago is a member of the security platoon.

Bahama-Born Soldier Reenlists For Six With 'Second to None'

By 1st Brigade PIO

A former native of Nassau, British Bahama Islands reenlisted for six years for his own vacancy within the 1st Brigade last week.

He is Sgt. Rollie H. Thomas, a veteran of 12 years soldiering. Sgt. Thomas first joined the Army in March 1951. He took basic training and attended food service school at Fort Devons, Mass. and went to Korea where he became a mess stewart for the 961st Quartermaster Company. Later, he joined the 8012th Army unit in Japan and returned to the states in 1954.

He was assigned to the 1st Brigade in April 1963.

Sgt. Thomas' hobbies include woodcarving, cabinetmaking and sports.

New First Sgt. At 2nd of 38th

First Sgt. William P. Trump, 43, joined Company B, 2nd Battalion, 38th Infantry on November 19.

He comes to the "Indianhead" Division from Company H, 38th Infantry in Korea where he served for the past 13 months.

The holder of a Silver Star and the Bronze Star Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters, he now lives at 302 Vogel Ave., Fort Benning with his wife Belita and their two children.

Sky Diver Joins Cavalry Outfit

BY 7TH CAVALRY

SFC Lewis N. Kaw was assigned to Delta Troop, 4th Squadron, 7th Cavalry recently.

Sgt. Kaw, who has been a professional photographer for 21 years, took up Sky Diving as a hobby in 1956. He was one of the original five men who initiated the 7th Infantry Division Sport Parachute Club in Korea in 1958. SFC Kaw holds a Class "B" International Jump License and has jumped in Korea, Japan, Germany, California, Alabama and Fort Benning.

Sgt. Kaw entered the Army from his home town of Canton, Ohio in August 1946. He is assigned as a squad leader in the Aero-Rifle Platoon.

DID YOU KNOW

That the Medal of Honor was pinned to the flag-draped coffin of the American Unknown Soldier by President Harding on Armistice Day, 1921.

1st of 38th's Asst S-3 Receives 2nd Silver Bar

By 1st Bn., 38th Inf. PIO

Capt. Phil C. Anderson, 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry assistant S-3, was promoted to his present rank last week.

The captain is a graduate of California State Polytechnic College, where he earned bachelor of science degree in animal husbandry.

Since being commissioned in December 1959, Capt. Anderson has completed the Army's rigorous Airborne and Ranger courses. His initial assignment was that of platoon leader with the 15th Cavalry at Fort Hood, Texas.

In July 1961, Capt. Anderson was assigned to the 11th Infantry, forerunner to the 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry as platoon leader and subsequently as executive officer and company commander—and in Company B.

Capt. Anderson has been assistant S-3 since August.

Flight Operations Spec. Reenlists for Six Years

By 2nd Aviation Bn. PIO

A senior flight operations specialist in the 2nd Aviation Battalion has reenlisted for six years and his own vacancy.

Sp5 Danley M. Langford came on active duty in April 1961 after years in the reserves. Assigned to the 19th Transportation Co. (medium helicopter), Lawson Army Airfield Command, Fort Benning until the spring of 1962 when the unit moved to Korea.

One year later the Mississippi native returned to the states and the 2nd Aviation Battalion.

He is an avid hunter and fisherman.

Sp5 Langford lives with his wife, LaVerne, in Columbus.

Speedy Med Unit Wins 4 Mile Hike Against 2nd S and T

By 2nd Medical Bn. PIO

A composite platoon of the 2nd Medical Battalion last week defeated a platoon representing the 2nd Supply and Transport Battalion in a speed march.

The distance was a little over four miles and the uniform was full field. Evaluation was based on time, perfection and control of the platoon and the absence of stragglers.

Out of a possible 500 points, the 2nd Medical walked away with 493.

The 2nd Med was presented a plaque for its efforts.

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1st of 23rd's Company A Receives New Commander

By 1st Bn., 23rd Inf. PIO

The former Battalion S-3, Capt. George W. Moses, is now commanding Company A.

A native of Chattanooga, Tenn., and son of a retired colonel, Moses attended Highland Park High School, in Dallas, Tex., and Texas A&M, from which he graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in Agricultural Engineering. While an undergraduate, he was a distinguished military student and member of Tau Beta Phi fraternity.

Capt. Moses is a dual-rated pilot with approximately 450 hours of helicopter and 1000 hours of fixed wing flying time.

Capt. Moses has served at different times, with the 1st Aviation Company, the 8th Aviation Company in Bad Kreuznach, Germany, and the 2nd Battalion, 87th Infantry.

The captain and his wife, Sharon, live at 3088 Plantation.

38th Arty Ups A Maintenance Troop to Spec 4

By 38th Artillery PIO

PFC George W. Lowe received his appointment to specialist four at Battery B, 38th Artillery recently.

Sp4 Lowe entered the army in January, 1962 and took basic training at Fort Jackson, S. C.

Upon completion of basic training, Sp4 Lowe was enrolled in an advanced individual training (AIT) for mechanics. After successfully completing the AIT Sp4 Lowe was assigned to the maintenance section of Battery A, 37th Artillery.

In February 1963, Sp4 Lowe was reassigned to Battery B 38th Artillery under the road concept and has served in the maintenance section for nine months.

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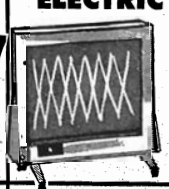

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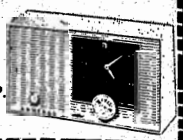

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2nd of 9th Leaps Toward Crown

1st of the 38th Stopped After Taking 7 Straight

The 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry took a giant step toward the 2nd Division flag football title Tuesday afternoon by defeating 122nd Signal Battalion, 13-7, in the six-team double elimination championship series.

The win was 2nd of the 9th's second in the series. The "Manchus" topped previously unbeaten 1st of the 38th 13-7 Monday.

The 2nd Engineer Battalion took an overtime 14-13 victory over 7th Cavalry in the other Tuesday game while 122nd Signal won the opener Monday, a 28-7 romp over 1st of the 9th.

The first and second place teams in the tournament's three regular-season divisions are competing in the championship series.

Last Wednesday 2nd of the 9th earned a berth in the series with a 20-12 win over 15th Artillery. The two squads had been tied for second place in the Apache Division.

It also took a playoff between 7th Cavalry and 122nd Signal last Friday to settle things in the Commanche Division. But it wasn't for a series' berth but to break the tie for first place. The cavalry unit won that game, 12-7.

The 2nd of the 9th had to wait until the last quarter to pull its victory out over 122nd Signal Tuesday. The signalmen had held a 7-6 edge until that point.

Chester Lewis sparked 2nd Engineer's thriller with 7th Cavalry during the regular period but it was a team effort that pulled off the victory in the overtime. Each team runs four plays in an extra period and the win is determined on the basis of yardage gained.

The engineers gained 14 yards to 7th Cavalry's minus five.

Melvin Lewis opened up scoring in the game with a touchdown for 7th Cavalry and an extra point by Kelly Waggoner made it 7-0. But the engineers came back in the second quarter and tied it up when Philip D'Orio scored and Chester Lewis converted.

Waggoner put 7th Cavalry ahead again in the third period on a scoring pass play but Chester Lewis tied it up in the final stanza via the same route.

Randy Johnson and Wayne Kube proved to be the big guns for 122nd Signal, in its upset win over 1st of the 9th Monday. They accounted for five touchdowns between them. Johnson scored two in the first half while Kube scored one.

Bob Dunbar of the 1st of the 9th scored the "Manchus" lone marker of the game in the first half.

The second half saw Johnson and Kube of 122nd Signal score a touchdown each in the face of a tighter Manchu defense.

The second half of the Monday double header played at Bennett Field saw the 2nd of the 9th "Manchu's" romp over the previously undefeated 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry, first place finishers in the Cherokee Division.

The first quarter saw no scoring on either side and was characterized by tight defensive play. But in the second quarter Jimmy Blalock trapped the 1st of the 38th's quarterback Benny Scott in the end zone for a two-point safety.

The "Manchus" never looked back from that point on.

A Lucius Willis pass to Philip Broussard resulted in a touchdown play that covered 46 yards. Bobby Myrick converted. The second marker for the 2nd of the 9th came on a 30-yard pass from Willis to Harold Taylor in the end zone.

The score at the half read 15 to 0 for the "Manchu" warriors.

The third period featured tight defensive play that yielded no scoring. Early in the fourth quarter Willis tossed a 33-yard bomb to end Jimmie Bailey that gave the 9th those extra insurance points.

Gary Aesque scored 1st of the 38th's only TD mid-way through the fourth period when he slipped through the 9th Infantry line on a 62-yard romp to paydirt.

Quarterback Willis finished out the scoring in the game when he carried the ball himself the last 40 yards into the end zone on a quarterback keeper play that was designed to gain the short yardage for a first down.

2nd Division SPORTS

'LET ME GO' . . . Flankerback John Flippa of the 7th Cavalry attempts to break away from a 122nd Signal defender during a recent game in the division flag football tourney.

'Manchus' Earned Berth By Topping 15th Artillery

The "Manchus" of the 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry fought their way into a play-off berth in the division flag football tourney when they defeated the 15th Artillery 20-12 in a December 4 play-off for second place in the Apache Division.

Behind the strong running game of "Manchu" quarterback Lucius Willis and halfback Harold Taylor, the 2nd of the 9th rolled up a 20-0 lead by the end of the first half.

Taylor turned two punt returns of about 50 yards each into touchdowns in the second quarter to spark the 9th Infantry win.

Willis scored the initial touchdown on a pass play.

The second half saw the 15th Artillery tighten its defense and take the offensive. Late in the third quarter, David Blackwood carried the mail on a 40 - yard romp around left end to take the 15th Artillery out of the scoreless column.

Boyd Abbott took a short pass over center and ran it 20 yards in the final period for the only other scoring in the game.

The last five minutes of the game saw both teams threaten but stellar defensive play by both teams prevented further scoring.

The 15th Artillery squad was forced into the playoff for a berth in the division flag football championship series when 2nd of the 9th, then in third place with a 4-2 record, took a forfeit victory over 2nd Administration Company on December 3, the final day of the regular season.

The top two teams in each of the tournament's three division are competing in the championship series.

2nd of 38th Captures General's Trophy at Rifle, Pistol Matches

The Commanding General's marksmanship trophy for the team with the highest combined total in rifle and pistol was won by 2nd Battalion, 28th Infantry last Friday at the 2nd Infantry Division Commanding General's Championship Match at McAndrews Range, main post.

Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea, commanding general, presented the mammoth trophy to the 2nd of the 38th shooters at ceremonies last Saturday morning at Marne Field. He also presented team trophies and individual trophies to the winners in the pistol and rifle matches.

The championship matches were held for three days under the supervision of the 2nd Division Marksmanship Detachment.

The 2nd of the 38th team captured the all-winning trophy with a combined total of 2299 points. The same team also won the pistol match four-man team trophy with a total of 995 points. They were second in the rifle matches by one point, losing to Division Artillery's 1305.

Members of the 2nd of the 38th pistol team were Cpl. Ronald Harrison, who was first in open shooting, first in rapid fire, second in time fire and third in slow fire; Sp4 Robert Reynolds, who was the first in slow fire, time fire and in new shooter rapid fire; Lt. Elliot Worthington; and Sgt. Paul Manuel Jr.

The 2nd of the 38th rifle team included Lt. James F. Overcash, PSgt. Fred G. Snipes, Sgt. Theodore Hollingsworth and PFC John Wedlow.

SFC William Smith of the 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry walked away with the individual rifle championship with an agregate score of 466 in five matches. SSgt. Ernest

(See Marksman, Page 30)

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Scoring Leaders Same as Regular Ball Season Ends

Division Artillery's James Lindsey maintained his lead in the 2nd Division flag football scoring race right to the end.

Action in the regular season terminated last week.

Lindsey wound up with 53 points on eight touchdowns and five extra points.

Following him was Randy Johnson of 122nd Signal with 48 on eight touchdowns. Fern Williams of 7th Cavalry was third with 43 points.

	TD	PAT	Pts
Lindsey, DivArty	8	5	53
Johnson, 122nd Sig Bn	8	0	48
F. Williams, 7th Cav.	7	1	43
Kelly, 1-23rd Inf	6	2	38
Jackson, 27th Arty	6	0	36
Oliver, 2nd Engr Bn	5	2	32
Myrick, 2-3th Inf	5	1	31
Walker, 1st Arty	5	1	31
James, 2nd Med Bn	4	2	26
Scott, 1-30th Inf	4	1	25
Joslyn, 2-23rd Inf	4	0	24

FLAG FOOTBALL ACTION . . . Members of the 7th Cavalry (left) and 122nd Signal Battalion teams knock heads in last Friday's playoff for first place in the Commanche Division. The 7th Cavalry won, 13-6.

Marksman

(Continued From Page 29)

Breeden of Headquarters Company, 2nd of the 38th finished second with 455 points while Sgt. Snipes, also 2nd of the 38th, was third with 454 points.

The winner of the individual rifle trophy in new shooter category was Sgt. Doug Lucas, Headquarters Company, 2nd of the 23rd with 452 points. Sgt. Hollingsworth of 2nd of the 38th was second with 450 and Sgt. Stephen Greenwald of the 2nd of the 9th was third with 448.

The 2nd of the 38th's Cpl. Harrison captured the individual pistol championship with 1532 points. He was followed by Sgt. Eddie Landy Company A, 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry with 1607 and Sgt. Charles E. Reese of Headquarters and Headquarters Company with 1596.

High man among the novices in the pistol matches was Sp4 Reynolds of the 2nd of the 38th. He had a total of 1553 points. He was followed by Sp4 George E. Morgan of 1st of the 23rd who had 1424 and Sp5 Samuel orvell of 38th Artillery with 1359.

Points are awarded on the basis of a maximum of five points per round fired.

Sp4 Reynolds was the best of the novies over the National Match course with 512. Sp4 Morgan was second with 485 and Sgt. Ronald L. Schullo of the 2nd of the 23rd with third with 480.

A total of 118 2nd Division soldiers participated in the rifle matches and 83 fired in the pistol matches. There were 13 teams entered in both divisions.

Flag Football Standings

December 6th Result
* 2-9 Infantry 20, 15th Artillery 12.
December 5th Result
** 7th Cavalry 12, 122nd Signal 6.
FINAL STANDINGS
Apache Division

	W	L
1-9th Infantry	7	0
2-9th Infantry	6	1
* 15th Artillery	5	2
2nd Administration Co.	4	3
2nd Supply & Transport Bn	3	4
27th Artillery	3	4
36ard ASA Bn	2	5
2nd Aviation Bn	1	6
Comanche Division		
** 7th Cavalry	7	0
**122nd Signal Bn	6	1
1-23rd Infantry	5	2
72nd Armor	3½	3½
38th Artillery	3	4
2-38th Infantry	1½	5½
12th Artillery	1	6
Cherokee Division		
1-38th Infantry	7	0
2nd Engineer Bn	5	2
2-23rd Infantry	5	2
Division Artillery	4	3
2nd Medical Bn	2	5
2nd MP Co	1	6
17th Artillery	1	6
702nd Maintenance Bn	1	6

* Playoff for second place and a berth in championship series
** Playoff for Comanche Division championship.

Indianhead Ladies Bowling League

Team Standings

	W	L
Apaches	27	13
Mohawks	19½	20½
Cherokees	18	22
Sioux	15½	24½

High Games
Cunningham 155, Rich 156, Nowell 154, Parks 146.

High Series
Arnold 422, Rich 422, Freeman 396, Predell 382.

High Team Games
Sioux 775, Apaches 744, Cherokees 715, Mohawks 711.

High Team Series
Sioux 2228, Apaches 2116, Cherokees 2062, Mohawks 2024.

Ex-Pentagon Research, Development Officer Takes Over at 1st of 23rd

By 1st Bn., 23rd Inf. PIO

A command change ceremony was held recently in the 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry for new Battalion Commander Lt. Col. S. K. McMurdo.

Prior to taking over the reins of the battalion, Col. McMurdo was assistant executive officer in the Research and Development Office of Department of the Army.

Col. McMurdo comes from an Army family, his father being a colonel in the Medical Corps, and has spent most of his life traveling around the world. He was born in Sydney, Australia and attended no less than seven different schools by the time he reached the end of his high school education.

The new commander enlisted in the Army at Fort McPherson in 1940 with the 22nd Infantry. He entered the United States Military Academy in 1942 and graduated as a second lieutenant in 1945.

From 1945 to 1948, Col. McMurdo served with the 11th Airborne in Japan. He then returned to the states and Fort Campbell for a short stay, after which he was sent to Korea; first as commander of "Dog" Company and then as commander of the 5th Regimental Combat Team.

Col. McMurdo joined the Advanced Course at Fort Benning on the Staff and Faculty and later was assigned to the Staff College at Fort Levenworth, Kan. A year later the colonel flew to Honolulu to be the assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics (PMS&T.)

Lt. Col. McMurdo now wears the Bronze Star Medal, the Army Commendation Medal, the Combat Infantryman's Badge and Senior Parachutist wings.

The colonel and his wife Mary Jane have four children; Dahlis, 16 S.K. Jr., 14; Joseph, 9; and Michael, 8. They live at 109 Austin Loop.

Artillery Training Tests End

(Continued From Page 19)

an enjoyable one as well as useful one.

As to the benefits derived from firing on other than the battalion's home ranges, Col Chance said that by testing a unit at an unfamiliar location, the results are more indicative of the unit's ability to "move, shoot, and communicate."

The annual training tests, he added, test not only the ability of a unit to place rapid fire on a target, but also check such areas as maintenance, intelligence, and reaction to guerrilla attacks.

The 38th Artillery contributes much of the great success it has enjoyed here to the availability of ranges and firing positions and to the outstanding support from the staff sections and personnel at Fort Gordon.

The first, and largest, of the four units to fire at Gordon was the 6th Battalion, 27th Artillery, which began testing on October 9. Commanded by Lt. Col. Francis E. Mendenhall, the unit contained four Howitzer firing batteries — three 155mm and one 8-inch.

Maj. Gen. Eugene A. Salet, Fort Gordon commanding general, pulled the lanyard to fire the first round and open the testing period.

Following at two week intervals were the 7th Battalion, 17th Artillery, commanded by Lt. Col. Joseph R. Boisvert; 1st Battalion, 15th Artillery, commanded by Lt. Col. Lloyd Picou and finally the 5th Battalion, 38th Artillery, commanded by Col. Chance. Each unit is composed of three 105mm Howitzer firing batteries.

When the 17th Artillery unit completed its testing in early November, Col. Boisvert presented Gen. Salet a miniature cannon in recognition of the outstanding cooperation and support his unit had received at Fort Gordon. Commanding officers of the other units have also expressed similar appreciation.

Later in the month, Battery C of the 15th Artillery was chosen to fire a 19-gun salute in honor of the governor of Georgia on "Governor Sanders Day" here on November 23, but instead had the somber honor of firing 21 and 50-gun salutes at memorial services for the late President Kennedy who was assassinated on the preceding day.

Preparations for the testing actually began early in September when a survey team from the 2nd Division arrived at Fort Gordon to determine placement of targets, positioning of weapons, and the exact impact areas and to set up battery firing centers and observation points.

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1st of 9th Photographer Wins 2 in Photo Contest

By 1st Bn., 9th Inf. PIO

Two first prizes awarded by Division Special Services at the close of their annual Photo and Art Contest went to a member of Headquarters Company at the 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry last week.

PFC William A. Bache, the battalion staff photographer, became seriously interested in photography while the "Manchu" unit was "Rotaplanning" in Germany from April to July of this year.

Meriting first place in the action color category was Bache's "Holiday Starfire," a shot which captures one moment from a huge burst of July 4 fireworks in Mannheim. The other picture is a quietly exciting black and white still view of Heidelberg.

The photos were taken with a 35-millimeter Zeiss-Icon camera Bache purchased shortly after arriving in Germany. A native of Gainesville, Fla., he studied engineering at the University of Florida for three semesters before enlisting in the Army.

Sgt Jack Silver Tabbed to Leave 9th for Germany

By 1st Bn., 9th Infantry PIO

No sooner than he returned from fighting the "Swamp Fox" at Fort Stewart, Ga., SFC Jack Silvers, S-3 weapons sergeant at the 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry, was alerted for a new assignment in Germany.

According to the order cut at Division Headquarters, Sgt. Silver will go to the 3rd Battalion, 51st Infantry.

A wearer of the Combat Infantryman's Badge, he participated in the Korean War as a member of the 27th Infantry Regiment and the 25th Infantry Division from 1951 to 1953. After a tour with the 39th Infantry Regiment in Germany, he first arrived at the "Indianhead" Division as a weapons sergeant in the 1st Battle Group, 23rd Infantry.

DID YOU KNOW

That the American Flag is said to have been named Old Glory by William Driver, master of the brig "Charles Daggett, who raised the flag on his ship August 10, 1831, saying: "I name thee Old Glory!"

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NYU Still No. 1 Team Ahead of Loyola Five

By Dave Braun

While almost everyone's thoughts are focused on the grand gala of football games set for New Year's Day, two of the nation's finer roundball teams already have been dumped from the ranks of the unbeaten.

Cincinnati, who only last week was chosen as the nation's no. 2 team, crumbled before veteran outfit Kansas, 51-47. The loss to the Jayhawks was Cincy's first on their campus court in 90 contests.

Meanwhile, Wichita, whom I felt deserved sole possession to the No. 5 slot, has dropped two games and out of the top 10.

Not only were the Wheatshockers electrocuted by Texas Western before things got started, but last Saturday night Arizona State caught fire and drowned the Missouri Valley Wizards.

On the brighter side, the remainder of our top selections ran true to form.

Powerful NYU is still warming up with a 2-0 mark.

Paced by All-America Barry Kramer, a 6 foot, 4 inch, bundle of everything, and 6 foot, 7 inch, Harold "Happy" Harriston, the Violets have blitzed Cornell and Tulsa.

My No. 2 choice, Loyola, had a field night last Saturday, bombing Kent State, 100-59, and it could be just the start of bigger things to come.

Down in the number four position the Duke "Blue Devils" have been applying the winning touch to all their opponents.

The North Carolina crew copped the recent Centennial Classic championship, dropping always powerful West Virginia, 86-81, in the finals and Ohio State, a pre-season big ten standout, in the semi-finals.

Several other teams have made it apparent in the early stages of the season that they may have to be reckoned with. Arizona State and Kentucky head the list.

The Sun Devils blossomed last year with a 26-3 record and this season with a wealth of experience in four returning lettermen, have to be considered a threat.

Remember Ned Wulk's band of westerners took a "not-so-close-one" from Wichita.

I can't say too much about Kentucky except watch out. Doing a little traveling early in the season the boys from the "Bluegrass" have ripped apart Virginia, Texas Tech, Northwestern and Atlantic Coast power North Carolina, 100-80, Wednesday night.

It appears as if Cotton Nash has quit reading his press clippings, Ted Deeken has practiced all summer and both Terry Mobley and Larry Conley have decided they are both pretty good ballplayers.

Let's make Kentucky No. 5 and Arizona State six for the time being.

Wrapping up our top ten and in the following order are Michigan, Oregon State, Ohio State, and Texas.

1. New York University (2-0)
2. Loyola (2-0)
3. Cincinnati (2-1)
4. Duke (3-0)
5. Kentucky (4-0)
6. Arizona State (2-0)
7. Michigan (3-0)
8. Oregon State (3-1)
9. Ohio State (3-1)
10. Texas (3-0)

WILLIAMSON IS MOST VALUABLE PLAYER
Speedy Halfback Scored 60 Points

the Infantry Center SPORTS FOLLOW ME

MTU Riflemen Dominate High Power Tournament

Riflemen from the Marksmanship Training Unit walked off with the lion's share of first places in the post Rifle and Pistol Club's High Power tournament last weekend.

SFC Chester Hamilton took top honors in the four individual matches with an aggregate score of 397 out of a possible 400.

The MTU Gold team, paced by Sgt. Ronald Turner's 147 points, took first place in the team match Sunday with a four-man total of 578 out of a possible 600. Other firers on the team were Sgt. Hamilton, SFC Vernon Read and Lt. Leon Mayer.

Runnerup spot went to MTU's Gray entry. The squad was composed of Sgt. William Peterson, Sgt. Freddie Hamilton, SFC William Brushwood and SSgt. Donald Tabor.

The team match was reduced to 30 shots per man from the original 50-shot National Match Course, according to Mr. Tom Kirkman, secretary of the club.

AGGREGATES

Winner: SFC Chester Hamilton, MTU 397-41; High Master: Sgt Ron Hamil... MTU, 396-36; Second Master: SFC Vernon Read, MTU, 396-35; Third Master: Sgt Arpol Gapol, TAMU, 395-43; High Expert: GySgt R. Greason, USMC, 363-13.

600 Yds Slow Fire

Winner: James Cannington, Columbus, Ga.: 100-16; High Master: Sgt. Arpol Gapo, TAMU, 100-16; Second Master: M.Sgt. L. Goudy, MTU, 100-16; Third Master: K. William, TAMU, 100-14; High Expert: Charles Sm... Columbus, Ga., 96-10.

500 Yd Rapid Fire

Winner: Sgt. Arpol Gapo, TAMU, 100-11; High Master: James Cannington, Columbus, Ga., 100-10; Second Master: Sgt. Ron Smith, MTU, 100-8; Third Master: Lt. Mayer, MTU, 100-8; High Expert: GySgt R. Greason, USMC, 92-5.

200 Yd Slow Fire

Winner: C. Anthony, MTU, 10...; High Master: Lt. L. Mayer, MTU, 100-12; Second Master: S. Mc... MTU, 100-11; Third Master: SFc Cha... ter Hamilton, MTU, 100-10; High Expert: Harold Carden, Columbus, Ga., 96-4.

200 Yd Slow Fire

Winner: Sgt. Ronald Turner, MTU, 100-4; High Master: W. Peterson, MTU, 100-4; Second Master: SFc Chester Hamilton, MTU, 99-6; Third Master: Sgt R. Ferguson, MTU, ...; High Expert: GySgt R. Grason, USMC, 87-3.

INDIVIDUAL HIGH POWER RIFLE CHAMP
SFC Hamilton Fired a 397 Aggregate

Williamson Is Chosen Most Valuable Player

Halfback Billy Williamson was honored as Fort Benning's "Most Valuable Player" for 1963 at the Doughboys annual football banquet held last Thursday night at the post Country Club.

The former Georgia Tech standout was presented a trophy by Dave Nelson, head football coach of the University of Delaware, on hand for the colorful affair as guest speaker.

"This is one of the highlights of my football career," said the five-foot, eight-inch, 160 - pound Williamson. "I hardly knew what to expect in service football after playing in high school and college, but everyone with whom I have been associated has just been swell," he said.

During the course of the season Billy picked up 381 yards in 82 carries, a 4.6 yard per carry average, in addition to racing for 10 touchdowns.

Doughboy head coach Oren DeHaven also awarded a trophy to trainer Charles Layne as the one person who contributed the most to the Fort Benning football team this season.

Layne received a tremendous hand from the Doughboy members and officers present at the banquet. Throughout the season the Florida State University graduate worked tirelessly in getting the Doughboys in shape for each encounter.

Trophies also were presented to guards Joe Wendryhoski and Pat Dye as team captains for the 1963 season.

One of the evenings highlights came when both Wendryhoski and Dye presented Major Gen. C. W. G. Rich, commanding general of The Infantry Center, the game football for 1963.

Gen. Rich, aided by Coach DeHaven, presented each member of the Fort Benning squad with watches. Watches also went to the team manager, John Mallick and assistant manager Joseph Marci. Assistant coaches John O'Grady, Wayne Williamson and Bobby Boylston also received watches.

Dave Nelson, whose 1963 "Blue Hen" team at Delaware was rated the number one small college team in the country and winner of the "Lambert Award" for small college supremacy among eastern schools, provided those present with a little humor in telling a few stories.

Gen. Rich introduced Nelson, a 1962 graduate of the University of Michigan.

YAC Champs Are Honored At Ceremony

The Youth Activities Biddy League football champions, the Blue Devils, were honored recently during ceremonies at Doughboy Stadium when team members were presented trophies for having achieved an undefeated season.

Col. Earl F. Holton, deputy post commander, made the presentations as supervisor of little league football at the post.

The team was coached by SFC James L. Gregory. Assisting Sgt. Gregory were MSgt. Ken Edens, Sp5 Joseph Thomas and Sp4 Henry Burkholder. The Blue Devils ended their season with a 9-0 record, scored a total of 222 points while their opponents scored only 23 points.

The following boys also received individual trophies: Jeff Polson, Gilbert Viera, George Bashore, Richard Busack, Randy Pierce, Hector Rivera, Marty Roberson, Walter Runyon, Henry Bashore, Frank Bashore, Bill Boyle, Bobby Fry, Gary Pierce, Steve Haygood, Tom Buckner, John Busack, John Heller, Dick McLean, David Price, Mike Edens, Edward Brown, Jim Gregory, Steve McCarren, Kurt Peterson, Randy Jackson and Cary Wright.

Cage Season Open for 11th

A former basketball, football and baseball star at the U. S. Military Academy, Lt. Col. John J. Hennessey, officially opened the 11th Air Assault Division's Basketball League Tuesday night at the Harmony Church Field House.

Col. Hennessey, who in 1942 and 1943 starred as a guard on the basketball team at West Point, an end on the football squad and played first base on the baseball team, tossed the first jump ball for the 187th Airborne Infantry and 44th Air Transport Battalion.

The 187th went on to defeat the 44th, 58-46, while Headquarters Division Artillery bombed the 611th Aircraft Maintenance and Supply Battalion, 59-31, in the second encounter of the evening.

Blue Vs. Gray Ticket Sale Being Held

Tickets for the Blue Gray football game Dec. 28 in Montgomery, Ala., may be obtained on post by contacting Maj. Randall C. Wood, 545-1393. Reserve seats are $5 each.

The annual game, which pits northern and southern college senior stars against each other, will be played for charity in Montgomery's Crampton Bowl.

Jeep Accident Ends Legend of 'Man With Nine Lives'

STUTTGART, Germany — For twenty years quiet-mannered SFC John E. Luse unbeknowingly blazed a path that among military men made him a legend of his own time.

From privates to four-star generals, the magnetic appeal of his quick smile and outright disdain of fear made him a respected friend of all who knew him or knew of him. He had brushed aside fate's fickle finger with such alarming regularity that he became known far and wide as the "Man with Nine Lives."

That's why Sgt. Luse's untimely death late last month was an ironic, almost embarassing circumstance. It came in the line of duty during a mission for his unit, Seventh Army's crack airborne Long Range Reconnaissance Patrol, and happened near Kronach, Germany.

He and 1st Lt. David B. Tucker, the unit's operations officer, were riding in a jeep-trailer rig, driven by Sgt. Luse, along a lonely stretch of highway near Kronach. The pavement, slickened by a recent rain, proved to be Sgt. Luse's demise, for in the next instant the jeep went into a spin, overturned and pinned the sergeant underneath. A brain concussion and severely crushed chest brought instant death.

When Maj. Gen. James V. Edmundson, commanding general of United States 17th Air Force in Ramstein, Germany, was notified of the sergeant's fatal accident, he was quick to react by making arrangements to attend his memorial services.

Gen. Edmundson, who had been guided through Fort Benning's rugged airborne course by the then Senior Jumpmaster Sgt. Luse in 1960, added to the Luse legend, saying, "I've never known a soldier with so many outstanding qualities as Sgt. Luse. He had an outstanding record and I think that speaks for itself."

Spawning grounds for the Luse legend were places like Fort Benning, Normandy, Holland, Bastogne and a barbed wire prison camp in Germany.

Luse, a native of Mississippi, entered the Army April 5, 1943, completed jump school at Fort Benning and was assigned to the 506th Parachute Infantry Regiment, 101st Airborne Division where he remained for the duration of the war.

SFC LUSE

He made the first of two combat jumps with the 506th during the Normandy invasion. Later, in the first allied airborne parachute assault in Holland, he was captured by the Nazis and taken to a POW Camp near Kassel, Germany.

Nine days later he was a free man and the "Man with Nine Lives" legend had begun.

Sgt. Luse made friends with a Polish guard, despite the fact a word never passed between the two. But the sergeant's ear-to-ear grin and some hastily improvised sign language was an international communications link that anyone could understand. He and the Polish guard escaped together, each taking separate paths, Luse's leading back to the U.S. lines in Holland.

Later in Bastogne he survived a serious bayonet wound. And during the winter, sub-zero days of the Battle of the Bulge Sgt. Luse went AWOL from a hospital bed to save his frost-bitten feet which doctors had deemed necessary to amputate.

At the close of World War II he remained with the 506th Parachute Infantry and participated in the "Little Olympics" sponsored by the United States Forces in Europe and held in Nurnberg, Germany's famed Soldier's Field, scene of Adolph Hitler's most monstrous Nazi rallies.

He specialized in the 100-yard dash and because of his fine showing acquired the nickname "Jack Rabbitt." It's rumored that Gen. Maxwell Taylor, then commander of the 101st's "Screaming Eagles" was the one to peg Luse with the monicker.

In 1947, however, it seemed as though fate had caught up with the happy-go-lucky Mississippian. During a jump on the Benning reservation, both his main and reserve 'chutes failed to open and he plunged into a shallow creek bed from 1,200 feet. But life is cherished by those who enjoy it most and the plucky Luse was not about to throw in the towel. Six month's later, after many pain-wracked days in a full-length cast he emerged from the hospital.

There's another Fort Benning story about John Luse and his disregard for danger, this one told by his buddies, who were here when it occurred.

Luse was just as much at home on the 250-foot jump tower and its 18-inch catwalk as he was with his wife and two children. One day while walking the tower he slipped, but lady luck was with him that day, for he stopped his fall after dropping some 30-40 feet by grabbing one of the crossbars on the tower.

Sgt. Luse stayed at Fort Benning as an instructor in the airborne school and Columbus became his home. He spent a few brief months in Korea in 1953 but returned in 1954 to his old post as an airborne instructor.

As a senior jumpmaster he was to become intimate friends with several general officers, among them Gen. Edmundson, who went through the jump school.

After nearly 15 years of duty here, Sgt. Luse was assigned to the U.S. Army Long Range Reconnaissance Patrol Company in September, 1962 where he served as a platoon sergeant until his death.

Although his time in Germany was short lived, Sergeant Luse contributed to his own legend by becoming fast friends with the German 1st Airborne Division troopers with whom he spent countless weekends in the air over Germany and swapping jump stories.

The "Man with Nine Lives" no longer lives, but his legend continues to grow. A man's man, a soldier's soldier. . . this is how Sgt. John E. Luse is being remembered today by thousands of buddies who were associated with him during twenty years of service to his country.

Chapel Services

PROTESTANT

SUNDAY SERVICES:
The Infantry Center Chapel 0800, 0830, 1100.
Stockade Chapel, 0900.
The Student Brigade, Chapel No. 1 0645 & 1000.
Hospital Chapel, 1100.
197th Infantry Brigade Chapel, 1000 & 1100.
Lawson Field Chapel No. 2 (Airborne), 1000.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 1 (68th Infantry), 1100.
Harmony Church No. 2 (577th Engineer Battalion) 1100.

EPISCOPAL:
Main Post Chapel No. 2.
Holy Communion, 0900 & 0930.
Holy Communion 1st & 3d Sunday, 1000.
Morning Prayer 2d & 4th Sunday, 1000.
Weekday Holy Communion on FD. Holy Days, 1200.
Church School, 1030.
Nursery, 0745 - 1230.
EYC (Episcopal Young Churchmen) 1930.

LUTHERAN:
Lawson Field Chapel No. 2 (Airborne), 1115.
Spanish Services (Bldg 2611), 1100.
LDS (Theorganized) - Religious Education Center, Bldg 2605, 1100.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS:
Main Post Chapel School (Religious Education Center, Bldg 2606), 0930.
Nursery (Tot Town, Bldg 1072), 0900.
Spanish Sunday School (Bldg 2611), 1000.

YOUTH FELLOWSHIP
Junior Fellowship Club (4th & 6th Grade) (Bldg 2626), 1800.
Crusader Club (7th & 8th Grade) (Bldg 2626), 1800.
Follow Me Club (Protestant Youth Fellowship, (Bldg 2606), 1900.

WEEKDAY SERVICES
Christian Science-TIC Chapel-Tuesday, 2000.
Officers Christian Union (contact Capt. Krapf - 545-6402, 544-1217.
Spanish Young People's Meeting Saturday (Bldg 2611), 1930.
Spanish Prayer Service - Tuesday (Bldg 2611), 2000.
Protestant Women of the Chapels: The Infantry Center - 4th Wed. (Bldg 2626) 0930.
Bible Study Group - Monday (Bldg 2626), 1900.
The Student Brigade - 3d Thursday (Bldg 2606), 0930.
Evening PWOC - 3d Monday (In Homes), 1930.
LDS (Mormon) - TIC Chapel - Monday, 1930.

ROMAN CATHOLIC
SUNDAY MASSES:
Main Post Catholic Chapel, 0730, 0900, 1000, 1130.
Stockade Chapel, 0800.
Hospital Chapel, 0900.
197th Infantry Brigade Chapel, 0900 & 1215.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1 1415.
Lawson Field Chapel No. 2 (Airborne), 0826.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 1,0900.

HOLY DAY MASSES
(EVENING BEFORE SUNDAY)
Main Post Catholic Chapel, 0645, 1205, 1715, 1800, 1900.
Hospital Chapel, 0600.
197th Infantry Brigade Chapel, 1800.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1, 1800.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 1, 1800
Lawson Field Chapel No. 2 (Airborne), 1230.

WEEKDAY MASSES
Main Post Catholic Chapel - Daily, 1205.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1- Harmony Church Chapel No. 1 - One Daily, 1530.

CONFESSIONS:
half hour before Mass.
Main Post Catholic Chapel - Saturdays, 1630 - 1800, 1930 - 2130.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1- Sunday - 1530 - 1600.

BAPTISMS:
Main Post Catholic Chapel - Sunday, 1300.

NOVENA:
Main Post Catholic Chapel - Wednesday, 1830.
CYO - Sunday - (Bldg 1054), 1900.

JEWISH SERVICES
Jewish Religious Center (Bldg. 1071) - Friday, 2000.
Saturday, 0930.
Jewish Women's Sisterhood - 1st Monday each month, 1930.
Bible Study Group - Saturday, 1600
Library open daily, 0900 - 1700.
Sisterhood Sabbath - Friday following 1st Monday.

SCHEDULE OF RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES, 11TH AIR ASSAULT DIVISION
PROTESTANT
SUNDAY SERVICES:
Harmony Church Chapel No. 2 (Bldg 4486), 1100.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 3 (Bldg 4486), 1100.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 4 (Bldg 4090), 0915, 1100.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 5 (Bldg 2301), 0930.
WEEKDAY SERVICES:
Discussion Group, Wednesday - HC No. 2, 1900.
Discussion Group, Wednesday - HC No. 5, 1900.
Choir - Wednesday - HC No. 5, 1945.

CATHOLIC
SUNDAY MASSES:
Harmony Church Chapel No. 3 (Bldg 4486), 1000.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 4 (Bldg 2301), 1115.
CONFESSIONS:
Harmony Church Chapel No. 3 (Bldg 4486) - Saturday, 1700.
ROSARY DAILY:
Harmony Church Chapel No. 3 (Bldg 4486), 1900.

SCHEDULE OF RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES 2ND INFANTRY DIVISION
PROTESTANT
SUNDAY SERVICES: Sand Hill Chapel No. 1, Engr. Bn Area 1100; Sand Hill Chapel No. 2, Divarty Area 1100; Sand Hill Chapel No. 3, Sig Bn Area 1000; Sand Hill Chapel No. 4, 2nd Bde Area 1100; Kelley Hill Chapel No. 5, 1100.

ROMAN CATHOLIC
SUNDAY MASSES: Sand Hill Chapel No. 1, Engr. Bn Area 1000; Sand Hill Chapel No. 2, 2nd Bde Area 1000; Sand Hill Chapel No. 3, Sig Bn Area 1000; Sand Hill Chapel No. 4, 6th Fld Hosp Area 1100; Kelley Hill Chapel 1000.
WEEKDAY MASSES: Kelley Hill Chapel 1140; Sand Hill Chapel No. 2 Div Hqs. Area — Monday-Friday 1630; Sand Hill Chapel No. 2 1130.
CONFESSIONS: Sand Hill Chapel No. 1, Engr. Bn Area — Saturday 1900 to 2100. Kelley Hill Chapel Saturday 1900 to 2100.
BAPTISMS: (By appointment) call office of Catholic Chaplain (phone 544-7514)

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Social Security Credit Adds Up to Important Benefits

NEW YORK (AFPS) — Whether you are a career serviceman, a one-termer, or already a veteran, some, or all of your military service may count toward social security benefits for yourself and your family.

These benefits may include:

Monthly payments to you and your dependents when you retire at age 62 or later. However, if you choose to take your benefits between 62 and 65, the amount will be permanently reduced.

Monthly payments to your dependent survivors when you die.

A lump sum death payment to your widow or widower toward burial expenses.

The amount of social security credits you need for each of these benefits varies in the individual case. Credits received for service in the Armed Forces, credits earned in civilian employment or a combination of both, can be counted toward the total of your social security credits.

Men and women in active military service before Jan. 1, 1957, did not earn social security credits for their base pay. However, credits may be granted by the Social Security Administration for active duty in the Armed Forces between Sept. 16, 1940, and Dec. 31, 1956.

Members of the Armed Forces, since Jan. 1, 1957, have been covered by Social Security in the same way as people in civilian employment.

Since 1950, the Congress has enacted laws giving Social Security wage credits of $160 for each month of military service during (1) the World War II period—Sept. 16, 1940, through July 24, 1947, and (2) the postwar period — July 25, 1947, through Dec. 31, 1956.

To get these wage credits of $160 for each month of active duty served between Sept. 16, 1940, and Dec. 31, 1956, a veteran must have been discharged or released under conditions other than dishonorable.

In addition, he must have had at least 90 days of active service or, if he had less, he must have been discharged or released because of disability or injury caused by, or made worse, in line of duty.

Once every three years it's a good idea to secure a special postcard from the Social Security district office to get a statement of the earnings credited to your account. If there is any mistake — if all your earnings in work covered by Social Security have not been credited to you — your Social Security office can help get the record corrected.

Any free Social Security credits of $160 a month that can be granted to you for active service will not appear on this statement of earnings because the decisions as to whether you are eligible to receive these credits cannot be made until a claim for benefits is filed.

Questions concerning your individual Social Security problems should be referred to the nearest Social Security district office . . . these are listed in the telephone directory.

New Colors Acquired By 11th Unit

New battalion colors were presented to the men of the 1st Battalion, 188th Infantry, 11th Air Assault Division, during ceremonies recently at Todd Field.

Participating in the ceremonies were Maj. Gen. Harry W. O. Kinnard, 11th commander, Col. George S. Beatty Jr., 1st Air Assault Brigade commander, Lt. Col. Robert S. Kellar, commanding officer of the 188th, and Sgt. Maj. Alvin C. Kempson.

Maj. Ralph S. Dover, 188th S-3 officer, was acting commander of the troops marching in review.

The 188th, which was activated at Camp Mackall, N. C., in 1943, was known as the 188th Glider Infantry Regiment while part of the 11th Airborne Division throughout World War II.

During the war the unit was credited with liberating over 2,000 internees who were held by the Japanese at Los Banos Prison Camp in the Philippine Islands.

It also spearheaded the drive toward the dash on Manila and while in Manila, fought against the Japanese naval troops at Nichols Field.

Men from the 188th also seized Fort McKinley in southern Manila and were among the first American troops to land in Japan on Aug. 29, 1945.

ATTENTION! MILITARY

WHEN OFF DUTY
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- Purchase tickets and travel in Uniform.
- Travel on a Space Available basis.

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Regular styles, traditionals and blazers in color combinations that are truly exciting. Plaids, checks, textured weaves, and also solid blazers. Sure-fire gift hit!

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For Your Information

MIGHTY BUT MOBILE . . . A demonstration crew at The Infantry School prepares to fire the jeep-mounted 106-mm recoilless rifle. The versatile anti-tank weapon can be fired at a rate of one round per six seconds and will propell a projectile 7,700 yards. The 106 will destroy an enemy tank 1,100 yards away.

Christmas Music Set for Monday At Baker High

The Music Department of Baker High School will present a three-part Christmas program at the school's auditorium Monday night at 8 p.m.

The program, which is free to the public, features selections by the school's girl's ensemble, concert choir and concert band.

Among the soloists are Regina Watson, harpist, and Kay Johnson, Raymond Campbell, Byron Grant, Susan Blake, Beth Hutchings and Lenny Shores, vocalists. Vicki Morales and Karen Wright will serve as accompanists.

The Parent-Teacher Association will serve refreshments after the program.

Registered Nurses In Coffee Meet At MAH Monday

The second in a series of coffee meetings for registered nurses interested in Red Cross volunteer work will be held Monday at 10 a.m. in the second floor Conference Room of Martin Army Hospital.

"Disaster Nursing" will be the topic discussed. An appropriate film will be shown by the program chairman, Mrs. Kenneth Spitzer.

Maj. Robert Hass of Martin Army Hospital also will be on the program. He will present a surprise subject and give the nurses the opportunity to participate.

All Officers, Warrant Officers, NCO's (E-5 & up)

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Six Soloists Set For Weekend Chapel Service

Six soloists will be heard in the Cantata, "The Wonder of Christmas," by John W. Peterson to be presented at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at The Infantry Center Protestant Chapel.

They are Col. Patrick B. Watson, Capt. W. D. Hearne, Maj. Griffin N. Dodge, Mrs. D. E. Gelke, Mrs. Sylvia Hinton and Miss Sarah Blake.

The program will be presented by the chapel choir, directed by James E. Mahaffey, minister of music at the Chapel.

Organist will be Mrs. Carolyn Wright.

The public is invited.

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Glenn Ford's Son Acting

Glenn Ford's 17-year-old son Peter plays his first screen role in Warner Brothers' "The Out-of-Towner," starring his father and Geraldine Page. Peter, six-foot two-inches tall, is a student at Santa Monica City College. His mother is dancer Eleanor Powell.

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NOW . . . in Party Picture Packs of twelve 12-ounce No Return Bottles!

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GETS DMS . . . Citadel Cadet John M. Foxworth (L), son of Col. and Mrs. E. M. Foxworth of Fort Benning, has been named a Distinguished Military Student. With Cadet Foxworth is his professor of Military Science. One of 46 Citadel seniors so designated, Foxworth will be entitled to a Regular Army commission upon graduation. Col. Foxworth is chief of the Services Section of The Infantry Center.

Your Dental Health

Prevent Tooth Decay With Good Oral Care

By Capt. Robert E. Cross

Does it seem a little hard to believe that 40 million people have never been to a dentist? Or that 100 million go only when they have pain? Doesn't this seem a little careless in regard to our teeth?

About 40 million people are regular visitors to the dentist, but many of these are somewhat uninformed, as they believe decay must be endured.

Why have cavities? It really isn't a necessary part of life. If you were to go to a physician with pneumonia, and he could cure you of pneumonia but left you with the certainty of again acquiring the disease, you would doubt his ability as a physician. He doesn't guarantee your freedom from the disease but does give you advice on how to prevent its recurrence.

Dentists are capable of giving good advice too, but often we neglect doing so, because of our own fatalistic attitude toward what you may do to prevent dental decay. It is rather discouraging to know that a patient leaving our office will return with more decay. So, the problem of dental disease must be met on two fronts.

First, we have the responsibility to help understand what you must do to prevent the ravages of dental disease. Secondly, you must understand the nature of dental disease and your responsibility to yourself and your family.

Preventive service by the dental team to the patient is being stressed more and more in contact between the patient and dentist. Dentistry is changing from a reparative service to a preventive service field.

This can be accomplished only by reducing dental disease. The tools for success are available for beginning our attack on dental disease — the toothbrush and toothpaste. Now, the problem is ensuring that you, the people, use them and visit your dentist for regular care and checkups.

187th Men First Users Of Amplifier

Sky Soldier signalmen of the 187th Infantry's Communication Platoon will be the first unit in the Army to utilize a new RB-2 military field amplifier, according to 1st Lt. Monte R. Tate, the 187th communications officer.

Delivery of the special equipment is expected at any time. The RB-2 was manufactured by a civilian corporation as the result of field testing and recommendations of the 187th after use of the RB-1 during the first phase of the air assault buildup.

Designed to increase the power of field receiver-transmitter equipment at a ratio of 2-35 watts, the new air-dropable amplifier will offer many new advantages and has its own dispensable power supply.

The majority of the tactical field testing of the RB-1 occurred during Test Exercise, "Air Assault I" (previously called "Sky Soldier I") and resulted in a visit to the 187th by technical representatives of the manufacturer.

Setting a fast pace in the use of communications equipment, all commo equipment within the concept, now being used by division units, has been tactically field tested by the 187th.

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4,000 Items Available At Training Aids Center

BY PFC TOM LUCE

Pocket-size helicopters and giant four-foot tall compasses are two of the more than 4,000 unique training devices stocked by Fort Benning's Third Army Training Aids Center.

Other locally fashioned aids range from danger signs and engineer knot - tying boards to mock radar panels and dummy guided missiles.

The raw materials used by the center's 20 military and civilian craftsmen in a constant effort to equal the Army's changing instruction-al program are dazzling with statistics.

Lots of Lumber

For example 20,000 board feet of lumber (enough to build and finish a two-bedroom home), 1,000 gallons of paint and thinner and 50 gallons of liquid glue were used last year.

Approximately three miles of various panels of building materials and over 7,000 pounds of miscellaneous hardware also were used last year.

According to Maj. Robert H. Schaffer, training aids officer, "Our primary mission is to provide fast, readily available training aids to all active Army, Reserve, ROTC and National Guard units within a geographical area which includes the southern portions of Alabama and Mississippi, southwest Georgia and the panhandle of Florida."

"Each training device is either procured through the Department of Army or made in our workshop with a specific goal in mind," he said.

"Some items are simply replicas of training equipment which have been either blown-up or reduced to a size desired by the instructor," the major added. "Others illustrate a lecture point by means of graphs, signs, pictorial support of working cut-away models."

"Dummy or mock-up equipment is also used extensively during certain phases of field training which involve costly, classified or extremely sensitive material," Maj. Schaffer said.

All Specialists

Each member of the center's three main divisions is a specialist in his particular work.

A blueprint, rough sketch or verbal idea of the desired model is submitted to the Device Division where craftsmen study plans and turn ideas into reality.

Skilled model-makers in the division, using the most modern wood and metal working equipment available, fabricate copies of such originals as the M-14 rifle, land mines, rockets and guided missiles, blackboards and rear sight assemblies.

Once the model has been fashioned, sanded and smoothed it is sent to the Graphic Division for art work.

Several processes are commonly used by the artist and illustrators before the copy is released for issue.

The silk screen process is used when a volume of reproductions, such as in general order signs, large maps, no smoking signs and multi-colored training charts, is required.

Photo Process

A black light process, utilizing an ultra violet light and fluorescence paint, has proved to be highly successful when used during a night problem or in a darkened room to illustrate a point.

A large percentage of the work finished by the division is done by the time-honored sketch and trace method using the freehand style.

The Supply and Distribution Division procures, stores, issues and ships various stocked training aids to units throughout the center's region.

Aids are distributed on much the same order as library books. A unit makes a request for a specific item and warehouse personnel "charge" the piece of equipment to the unit's account.

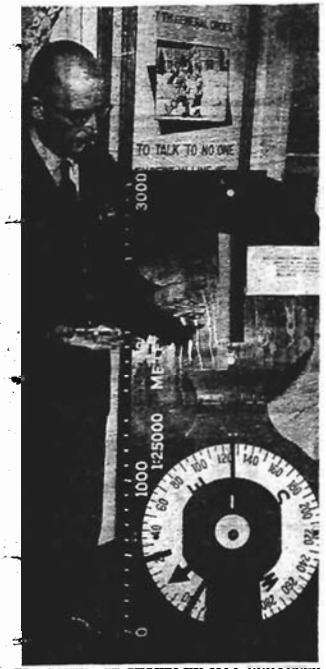
Maj. Schaffer said one of the most difficult tasks given the center was a huge terrain model, requested by the post's Test, Evaluation and Control Group.

Each hill and valley represented on the original map had to be cut and molded to scale on the 53-foot by 21-foot sectioned fiber board.

In addition each of the 39 sections comprising the map had to be handpainted and shaded with appropriate rivers, streams, roads and wooded areas.

MOCK-UP OF 3-INCH AIRBORNE INJECTOR
Maj. Schaffer Explains to Mrs. Archie E. Hatfield

HUGE TERRAIN MODEL CALLED MOST DIFFICULT TASK
James E. Clower (L), and Layne Hudson Add Final Touches



BIG CONTRAST SHOWN BY MAJ. SCHAFFER
Holds Aircraft and Stands Beside Compass

FRANKIE C. ROLLING COMPLETES TOUCH-UP OF BIG SKETCH
He Is Artist-Illustrator at Third Army Training Aids Center

Human Visual Apparatus World's Fanciest Camera

Whenever you open your eyes, you set in motion a process faster than sound, more efficient than photography, a thousand times more complex than any electronic system.

It begins with light rays streaming through the cornea, the clear "front window" of the eyeball. It ends with some delicate adjustments that the brain must make before you can really see what you're looking at."

Each part of your eye is ingeniously fitted for its job. The iris, which gives it color, is more important as the "shutter" which partially opens and closes to admit the light. A muscle in the iris controls the pupil — the hole in the iris through which light passes — making it bigger or smaller as more or less light is needed.

Adjustable Lens

Back of the pupil and iris is the crystalline lens. Like the cornea, it contains the only really transparent tissue in your entire body, with no pigment or blood vessels to blur its clear surface.

It is described as a double convex lens — like any ordinary magnifying glass. What makes this lens different is its ability to change shape to fit the visual situation.

To bring near objects into sharp focus, the ciliary muscles attached to the crystalline lens make it thicker in the middle. The relaxation of this muscle pulls the lens flat — and then you can clearly see the distant scene.

Has "Film"

An image is produced when the lens focuses light rays on the retina, the thinner-than-tissue - paper membrane which has been compared to the light - sensitive film of a camera.

The retina contains more than six million cone-shaped cells which detect the fine lines and points of an image and enable you to see color. The rod-shaed cells of the retina—about 115 million—give you night vision. They can detect outlines of objects in almost total darkness.

"Photo Lab"

Light rays, stimulating the millions of tiny nerve endings in the retina, set up nerve impluses which are carried along the optic nerve to the brain. Here, the picture "snapped" by the eye is finally "developed." The images on the retina, upside-down like those transmitted through a camera lens, are righted. The two views presented by the two eyes, never quite alike, are reconciled; from their differences, the brain judges such things as perspective and distance.

An amazing engineering feat? Yes! But look at all the things that can go wrong!

Some eyes are too long from front to back. Even when stretched to its utmost, the lens cannot bring distant objects to a focus on the retinas of these nearsighted orbs. Some eyes, too short from front to back, cannot bring near objects to a focus; these are farsighted. Many eyes have corneas which are oval instead of round, distorting light rays to produce the blurry images characteristic of astigmatism. When the two eyes do not work together properly, cross-eyes or wall-eyes are the result. One out of 20 men and one out of 200 women inherit imperfections in the cones of the retina which makes them color-blind.

Poor Vision

All in all, only two per cent of the population is born with completely adequate vision!

The child just starting school has far from what is mistakenly called "perfect vision"; according to the American eye care experts. The six-year-old with sight usual for his age has only 20-30 acuity. Eye coordination and speed of seeing also have a long way to go for peak efficiency. Studies made by the University of California's School of Optometry show that 27 per cent of all elementary school children need visual care compliated by the fact that it does little good to ask a child whether he sees well; with no yardstick for comparison, he thinks everybody sees as he does. More important, say experts, is to watch him for these telltale signs:

Avoiding use of eyes accompanied by a variety of excuses, can be significant. Tripping, stumbling, poor coordination, even temper tantrums and unsociality can be caused by faulty vision.

Related to reading, the following may be signs of vision difficulty: dislike for reading, losing place, avoiding close work, complaints of words or lines "jumping", holding reading too close, head movements, frowning, or squinting, facial distortions.

Often Complain

Don't ignore complaints of any kind: headaches, dizziness, tiredness, seeing double, itching and burning eyes are not normal in youngsters.

Sometimes, Junior's troubles may be that he lacks needed visual skills. Examination by a qualified eyecare specialist can bring out this fact; the same skilled specialist can also train him, with the aid of special instruments, in quick focusing, hand and eye coordination and binocular (two-eye) coordination.

Young children don't form the only age group with special vision problems. Many nearsighted youngsters tend to get increasingly nearsighted until the age of 18 or 20; it's especially important that their vision frequently be checked by a specialist. And there's an eye imperfection so common in people over 40 that it's known as "old-sightedness" (presbyopia) — it's manifested by that familiar need to hold a newspaper or magazine at arm's length. This is one reason why experts recommend an annual eye checkup for those who have passed their fortieth birthday.

Helpful Defects

On the other hand, some eye "defects" actually add to our pleasure! When an image has registered, the vision of it persists from 1-50 to 1-25 of a second. This is why our eyes are pleasantly fooled by "motion pictures" — actually a series of stills flashed at intervals of 1-40 of a second.

And if anyone ever tells you that you have a blind spot, don't worry — every eye has one, at the point where the optic nerve leaves the eyeball. But if you learn as much as you can about your eyes, and protect your vision by frequent eye examinations, you can never be accused of having a blind spot about your most important sense.

Two British Colonels Here For Briefings

Two members of the British Army Staff in Washington, Col. Albert N. Griffiths and Col. J. H. Marriott, arrived at Fort Benning Wednesday for a four day visit.

The visitors were met by Lt. Col. John E. Dent, British liaison officer on the post.

Col. Griffiths and Col. Marriott visited the chief of staff of The Infantry Center, Col. Samuel W. Koster, Thursday before beginning a series of briefings and observation tours of activities of special interest to them.

The British officers were briefed on airborne training and toured training facilities of the Airborne Air-Mobility Department.

Today both visitors will be briefed at the U.S. Combat Development Infantry Agency and attend a demolition field problem staged by The Infantry School's Ranger Department.

Col. Griffiths and Col. Marriott are scheduled to depart the post tomorrow at 9 a.m.

EASTERN HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH

"You're not a stranger . . . Just a friend we've never met"

We Cordially Invite Our Military Friends to Worship With Us.

SUNDAY

Sunday School ..... 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Christian Development 6:15 P.M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.

SERMON TOPICS:

Morning
"Isaiah's Christ-A Sacrifice"

Evening
"Isaiah's Christ-Victorious"

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5 Genuine Diamonds
SAVE $61
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Sanford
with expansion bands
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12 Genuine DIAMONDS
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7 Genuine DIAMONDS
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$189
18.00 MONTHLY

Save $43
½ CARAT
8 Genuine DIAMONDS
Matched Pair
Reg. $140
$79 for both
8.00 MONTHLY

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3 Genuine Diamonds
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69.50 7.00 MONTHLY
See our outstanding diamond values. Dia. Illus. enlarged. Rings Total Weight.

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SANFORDS
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Reg. $9.50
29.75 Choice
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Never needs winding, the motion of your wrist winds it. *If crystal case, and crown remain intact

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8 Genuine Diamonds
Lady SANFORD
17 Jewels
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Watch the sparkle in her eyes, match the sparkle of the fine diamonds in this Sanford. You could not select a better gift.

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SAVE $36
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MILIARY ACCOUNTS WELCOME

COLUMBUS' LARGEST DIAMOND DISPLAY
BUSCHS
KREDIT JEWELERS—OPTICIANS
1210 BROADWAY

"BEACH PARTY" STAR TURNS THE TIDE . . . Instead of being photographed pretty Valora Noland, tries her hand at the other end of the camera. She will be seen soon in American International Pictures' "Beach Party."

Winning Chess Tactics

By Lt. Robert A. Karch

White to move and mate in three.

White delivers a series of three crushing blows, after which he literally squeezes the life out of the Black King.

1. R-N7 ch K-B2
2. Q-Kt5 ch N(Kt)
3. P(N) mate

Chess Champion Will Take On All Comers

An exhibition of championship chess will be played at Service Club No. 2 Sunday at 1 p.m. Lt. Robert A. Karch, current Fort Benning and Columbus champion, will display his prowess on the chess boards when he takes on all comers simultaneously.

Miss Parks, Service Club director, said trophies will be awarded to the first two players defeating the champion.

YMCA ARMED SERVICES

The Armed Services YMCA, West 11th Street, in Columbus is open daily from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., and continuously from 9 a.m. on Friday to 11 p.m. on Sunday.

Friday — Table games and television, 7 p.m.; feature movie, 8 p.m., "Pushover." Dormitory accomodations available at all times.

Saturday — Orchestra dance, 8:30 p.m., "Christmas Formal; dress is coat and tie or class "A" uniform. Dormitory accommodations available at all times.

Sunday — Morning coffee and java club, 9 to 11 a.m.; Church call, 10:45 a.m.; Home hours, 3 p.m., music hours; Fellowship supper, 5:30 p.m.; Feature movie, 6:45 p.m., "Pushover."

Monday — Chess club, 7:30 p.m., for advanced and beginning players.

Tuesday — Citizenship class, 7:30 p.m., Mrs. Floyd Francisco, instructor; Record hop, 8 p.m., GI disc jockeys as emcees.

Wednesday — Open House featuring weight lifting, pool and ping-pong.

Thursday — Donuts and coffee, 8 p.m.; English class, 7:30 p.m., Mrs. Floyd Francisco, instructor.

DID YOU KNOW

That during the Spanish-American War of 1898, the Army had 2,565 die from disease and only 290 killed in battle.

AT THE Movies

CHARADE, starring Cary Grant and Audrey Hepburn, is a romantic suspense comedy in color. Cary Grant is the mysterious American who may or may not be out to help the youthful widow in distress, Audrey Hepburn. Both are caught in a web of a Paris crime mystery.

☆ ☆ ☆

STRAIT - JACKET, Joan Crawford, a former inmate of a mental institution, commits a bizzare chain of gruesome murders in an insane attempt to eliminate those who stand in the way of her daughter's (Diane Baker) forthcoming marriage to John Anthony Hayes.

☆ ☆ ☆

WHO'S BEEN SLEEPING IN MY BED? finds Dean Martin as the handsome and virile hero of a top-rated television medical series who gives his fiance and his poker playing cronies many anxious moments as he leaves the weekly game for a "private consultation" with one or more of his pals' wives.

☆ ☆ ☆

BLUE HAWAII, a free-singing, ukelele - strumming tourist guide, Elvis Presley, is assigned to a group of impressionable teenage girls making a tour of the fiftieth state. The girls and their pretty chaperone, compete for Elvis's affections in a setting that is mixed with song, dance and a musical melee of fun, excitement and romance.

☆ ☆ ☆

Theater 1

Friday — SIEGE OF THE SAXONS

Saturday — CAVALRY COMMAND; Matinee—LAD: A DOG

Sunday and Monday — CHARADE (Adults 40 cents- Children 15 cents — Two shows - 6:30 and 8:45 p.m.- Matinee on Sunday at 2:30 p.m.)

Tuesday — STRAIT-JACKET

Wednesday — DONDI

Thursday — WHO'S BEEN SLEEPING IN MY BED?

Theater 2

Friday — PLEASE DON'T EAT THE DAISIES (Two shows - 6:15 and 8:40 p.m.- Matinee at 2:30 p.m.)

Sunday — THE TARTARS

Monday — TRIAL AND ERROR

Tuesday — RIFIFI IN TOKYO

Wednesday — COME FLY WITH ME

Thursday—SAVAGE GUNS

Theater 5

Saturday—JOHNNY COOL

Sunday — MOVE OVER, DARLING (Adults 40 cents- Children 15 cents)

Monday—CAVALRY COMMAND

Thursday — STRAIT-JACKET

Theater 6

Friday — KISS OF THE VAMPIRE

Saturday—BILLY LIAR

Sunday and Monday — WHO'S BEEN SLEEPING IN MY BED?

Tuesday—CAVALRY COMMAND

Wednesday and Thursday—CHARADE - (Adults 40 cents - Children 15 cents Two shows - 6:30 and 8:45 p.m.)

Theater 7

Saturday — SIEGE OF THE SAXONS

Sunday—JOHNNY COOL

Theater 9

Friday—BILLY LIAR

Saturday — THE L-SHAPED ROOM

Sunday — SIEGE OF THE SAXONS

Tuesday —BLUE HAWAII

Wednesday and Thursday—JOHNNY COOL

Theater 11

Friday — MOVE OVER, DARLING (Adults 40 cents - Children 15 cents)

Saturday—THE TRAITORS

Sunday and Monday—THE PRIZE (Adults 50 cents - Children 25 cents Sunday - Two shows, 6:15 and 9 p.m. Matinee at 2:30 p.m. Monday (One Show at 7 p.m.)

Tuesday — KISS OF THE VAMPIRE

Wednesday—BILLY LIAR

Thursday—SIEGE OF THE SAXONS

Theater Clock

Theater 1 — Two shows nightly at 6:30 and 8:30. Matinee on Sunday and holidays at 2:30 p.m. Special matinee on Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

Theater 2 — Two shows nightly on Friday, Saturday and Sundays at 6:30 and 8:30. One show nightly Monday through Thursday at 7:30. Matinees are on Sundays only at 2:30 p.m.

Theater 3 — Two shows nightly at 6:30 and 8:30. Matinee on Saturday, Sundays and Holidays at 2:30 p.m.

Theater 4 — Four shows weekly at 7 p.m. on Sunday, Monday, Thursday and Saturday.

Theater 6 — Two shows nightly at 6:30 and 8:30. Matinee on Saturday, Sundays and holidays at 2:30 p.m.

Theater 7 — Two shows weekly at 7 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. **Theater 9** — One show nightly on Tuesday through Friday at 7p.m. Two shows nightly Saturday and Sunday at 6:30 and 8:30. Matinee on Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

Theater 11 — One show nightly Monday through Friday at 7. Two shows nightly Saturday and Sunday at 6:30 and 8:30. Matinee on Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Aquatic Mammal

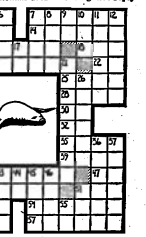
Here's the Answer

HORIZONTAL

1 Depleted aquatic mammal
7 It is also called a ——
13 Thoroughfare
14 Gilgamesh's servant
15 Blind
16 Wipes
18 Cushion
19 Pronoun
20 Fastens
22 Goddess of the earth
23 Container
25 Is indebted
27 Unbleached
28 Portion
29 Preposition
30 "Smallest State" (ab.)
31 Niton (symbol)
32 Boy's nickname
33 It is a —— beast
35 Bird's home
38 Seaweed
39 Smell
40 New Latin (ab.)
41 Shakes
47 Parent
48 Expire
50 Worship
51 Cover
52 Envoy
54 Legislative body
56 Eats away, as land
57 Runs away to marry

VERTICAL

1 Latin case
2 Pertaining to grapes
3 Driving command
4 Atop
5 Bare
6 Microbe
7 Observed
8 Direction
9 Bachelor of Art (ab.)
10 Head covering
11 Wild ass
12 Broadest
17 That is (ab.)
20 Disenters
21 Singing voices
24 Timber tree
26 Wept
33 Treat
34 More unattractive
36 Metamere
37 Exchanges
42 Despise
43 Roman date
44 Verso (ab.)
45 Gaelic
46 Slagger
49 Self-esteem
51 Race course circuit
53 Advertisement (ab.)
55 Negative reply



Armed Services YMCA Plans Yuletide Program

A gala list of activities and events has been planned by the Armed Services YMCA in Columbus for the forthcoming Christmas - New Year holiday.

Heading the list will be a Christmas Formal Dance on Saturday (Dec. 14) from 8:30 until 11 p.m. Young ladies are requested to wear evening or cocktail dresses and men, uniform or coats and Mallory and members of the Women's Council will serve as chaperones.

Gifts, offered as door prizes, will be awarded during the dance. Mrs. Gladys Giles.

Three Sunday evening suppers at 5:30 will be on tap Dec. 15, 22 and 29. The suppers will be served by the Girls Service Organization, the Sisterhood of Shearith Israel and the Jewish Sisterhood of Fort Benning.

A traditional Christmas Eve party, complete with Santa Claus, tree and gifts, is set for the 24th at 8 p.m. "Hits and Skits of '63," and a New Year's Eve dance are slated at 8:30 p.m. and 10 'til 12:30 a.m.

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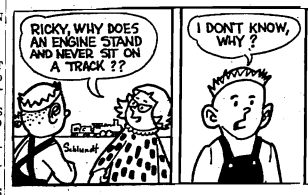

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Television Programs

WEEK OF DECEMBER 13

WTVM Schedule Next Page

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
December 13, 1963
FRIDAY

7:25 Thought For Today
7:30 Morning Edition
7:45 Sports
7:50 Farm News
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 The Rozelle Show
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Mike Wallace
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete and Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News
3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Leave It To Beaver
5:00 Colonel Chick and Bozo The Clown
6:00 Broken Arrow
6:40 Personal Opinion
6:45 News, Weather
7:00 Walter Cronkite, News
7:15 CBS News, Walter Cronkite
7:30 The Great Adventure
8:30 Route 66
9:30 Twilight Zone
10:00 Alfred Hitchcock
11:00 News, Weather, Sports
11:30 Movie 3

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
December 14, 1963
SATURDAY

6:55 Invitation For Tomorrow
7:00 Sunrise Semester
7:30 Chattahoochee RFD
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 The Alvin Show
9:30 Tennessee Tuxedo
10:00 Quick Draw McGrow
10:30 Mighty Mouse
11:00 Adventures of Rin Tin Tin
11:30 Ray Rogers Show
12:00 Sky King
12:30 Do You Know?
1:00 Robert Trout News
1:30 Ft. Benning Reports
1:45 Social Security in Action
2:00 Rough Riders
2:30 Yancy Derringer
3:00 Wrestling
4:30 NFL Football Greenbay vs San Francisco
7:00 Saturday Evening Edition
7:30 Jackie Gleason
8:30 The Defenders
9:30 Phil Silvers
10:00 Gunsmoke
11:00 Fabulous Feature Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
December 15, 1963
SUNDAY

7:55 Hymnscription
8:00 Wally Fowler Show
9:00 Gale Storm Show
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Lamp Unto My Feet
10:30 Look Up and Live
11:00 Services from First Baptist Church
12:00 Big Picture
12:30 Bowling
1:30 Country Style
1:45 Football Kickoff
2:00 NFL Football Cleveland vs Redskins
5:00 Viewpoint
5:30 G. E. College Bowl
6:00 The Twentieth Century
6:30 Biography
7:00 Lassie
7:30 My Favorite Martian
8:00 Ed Sullivan
9:00 Judy Garland Show
10:00 Candid Camera
10:30 What's My Line?
11:00 Harry Reasoner News
11:15 The Big Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
December 16, 1963
MONDAY

6:55 Thought for Today
7:00 Sunrise Semester
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 The Rozelle Show
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Mike Wallace
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Leave It To Beaver
5:00 Colonial Chick
6:00 Yogi Bear
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:40 Personal Opinion—George Gingell,
6:45 News & Weather
7:00 Walter Cronkite News
7:30 To Tell the Truth
8:00 I've Got A Secret
8:30 The Lucy Show
9:00 Danny Thomas Show
9:30 Andy Griffith
10:00 Mitch Miller
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weather—Doug Wallace
11:25 Sports
11:30 Dragnet

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
December 17, 1963
TUESDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 Sunrise Semester
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 The Rozelle Show
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Mike Wallace
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love Of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition - David Lea & Eleanor Whitelaw
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Leave It To Beaver
5:00 Col. Chick & Bozo
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:40 Personal Opinion
6:45 News, Weather
7:00 Walter Cronkite, News
7:30 Marshal Dillon
8:00 Red Skelton
9:00 Petticoat Junction
9:30 Jack Benny
10:00 Garry Moore Show
11:00 Night Edition—David Lea
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast, Sports
11:30 DA'S Man

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
December 18, 1963
WEDNESDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 Sunrise Semester
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 The Rozelle Show
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Mike Wallace
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Leave It To Beaver
5:00 Colonel Chick
6:00 Wyatt Earp
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:40 Personal Opinion
6:45 News, Weather
7:00 Walter Cronkite, News
7:30 CBS Reports
8:30 Hazel
9:00 Hillbillies
9:30 Dick Van Dyke
10:00 Danny Kaye Show
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Tightrope

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
December 19, 1963
THURSDAY

6:55 Thought for Today
7:00 Sunrise Semester
7:30 Morning Edition
8:00 The Rozelle Show
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Mike Wallace
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Leave It To Beaver
5:00 Col. Chick
6:00 Huckleberry Hound
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:40 Personal Opinion
6:45 News, Weather
7:00 Walter Cronkite, News
7:30 Trackdown
8:00 Rawhide
9:00 Perry Mason
10:00 The Nurses
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast—Sports
11:35 M Squad

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
December 13, 1963
FRIDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News
1:40 Weatherama - Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board
2:00 Ben Gerrod
2:25 NBC News
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 Major Adams: Trailmaster
5:00 Rifleman (Film)
5:30 Highway Patrol (Film)
6:00 Sgt. Bilko (Film)
6:30 The Price Is Right
7:00 Ron Cochran with the News
7:15 Local & Regional News
7:25 Weatherama-Penny Leigh
7:30 Dr. Kildare
8:30 Burkes Law
9:30 The Farmers Daughter
10:00 Fight of the Week
10:45 Make That Spare
11:00 ABC News-Murphy Martin
11:10 Local News & Weather-Sports Final
11:30 Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
December 14, 1963
SATURDAY

8:15 SIGN ON
8:30 Saturday Session
9:30 Raff 'n Reddy
10:00 Hector Heathcote
10:30 The Jetsons
11:00 Casper, the Freindly Ghost
11:30 Cecil & Beany
12:00 Bugs Bunny
12:30 Magic Land of Alakazam
1:00 My Friend Flicka (ABC)
1:30 AFL Highlights (ABC)
2:00 AFL Football (ABC)
5:00 Wide World of Sports
6:30 Live Wrestling from Col.
7:00 The Porter Wagoner Show
7:30 Hootenanny (ABC)
8:30 Lawrence Welk (ABC)
9:30 The Jerry Lewis Show
11:30 87th Precinct

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
December 15, 1963
SUNDAY

7:30 The Growing South
8:00 Royal Canadian Mounties
8:30 Gospel Caravan
9:30 Roy Rogers Theater
10:30 This Is The Life
11:00 First Presbyterian Church Service
12:00 Fitness for Leadership
12:15 So You May Know
12:30 Discovery (ABC)
1:00 Hong Kong (Film)
2:00 Movietime
3:30 Americon Football (ABC)
6:15 AFL Scoreboard
6:30 77 Sunset Strip (ABC-SOF)
7:30 The Travels of Jamie McPheeters
8:30 Arrest & Trial
10:00 Laughs For Sale
10:30 Sunday Night Movie
12:30 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
December 16, 1963
MONDAY

7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs)
7:25 First News (Live)
7:30 The Today Show
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Word for Word - Merv Griffin
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News—Gordon Alderman (Live)
1:40 Weatherama—Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board—Tom Fallin
2:00 TV Bingo (Live)
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen for A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 Major Adams: Trailmaster
5:00 Rifleman (Film)
5:30 Highway Patrol (Film)
6:00 Sgt. Bilko (Film)
6:30 Dateline Jaycee
7:00 Ron Cochran with the News
7:15 Local & Regional News
7:25 Weatherama-Penny Leigh
7:30 Outer Limits
8:30 Wagon Train
10:00 Breaking Point
11:00 ABC News
11:10 Local News & Weather
11:20 Local Sports
11:30 The Tonight Show
1:00 SIGN OFF

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
December 17, 1963
TUESDAY

7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
7:30 The Today Show
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Word for Word - Merv Griffin
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News—Gordon Alderman (Live)
1:40 Weatherama—Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board—Tom Fallin
2:00 TV Bingo (Live)
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen For A Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 Major Adams: Trailmaster
5:00 Rifleman (Film)
5:30 Highway Patrol (Film)
6:00 Sgt. Bilko (Film)
6:30 The Patty Duke Show
7:00 Ron Cochran with the News
7:15 Local & Regional News
7:25 Weatherama-Penny Leigh
7:30 Combat
8:30 McHale's Navy
9:00 Greatest Show on Earth
10:00 The Fugitive (ABC)
11:00 ABC News Final
11:10 Local News & Weather
11:20 Sports Report
11:30 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
December 18, 1963
WEDNESDAY

7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
7:30 The Today Show
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Word for Word - Merv Griffin
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News—Gordon Alderman (Live)
1:40 Weatherama—Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board—Tom Fallin
2:00 TV Bingo (Live)
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 Major Adams: Trailmaster
5:00 RifleMan (Film)
5:30 Highway Patrol (Film)
6:00 Sgt. Bilko (Film)
6:30 Bill Dana Show
7:00 Ron Cochran with the News
7:15 Local & Regional News
7:25 Weatherama-Penny Leigh
7:30 Ozzie & Harriett
8:00 Bonanza
9:00 Ben Casey
10:00 Channing
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:10 Local News & Sports
11:30 The Tonight Show (NBC)*

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
December 19, 1963
THURSDAY

7:00 The Today Show (2 Hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
7:30 The Today Show
8:25 First News
8:30 The Today Show
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Word for Word
11:00 Price is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News
1:40 Weatherama
1:45 Bulletin Board
2:00 TV Bingo (Live)
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 Major Adams: Trailmaster
5:00 Rifleman
5:30 Highway Patrol
6:00 Sgt. Bilko
6:30 Trails West
7:00 Ron Cochran with the News
7:15 Local & Regional News
7:25 Weatherama-Penny Leigh
7:30 Flintstones
8:00 Donna Reed
8:30 My Three Sons
9:00 The Jimmy Dean Show
10:00 Laramie
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:10 Local News & Weather
11:20 Sports Final—Chuck Nichols
11:30 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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History of Communism

Stalin Gains Power During '20's

(Sixth in a series of 20 articles entitled The History of Communism., by MSgt. Walter Stewart, USMC. Reprinted by AFPS from the San Diego Chevron, Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif.)

In "Stalin: A Political Biography," author I. Deutscher writes, "Few important developments in history are so inconspicuous and seems so inconsequential to their contemporaries as did the amazing accumulation of power in the hands of Stalin, which took place while Lenin was still alive."

Stalin was: (1) Commissar of Nationalities, making him an all-powerful intermediary between the central government and the 65 million people who comprised the non-Russian element of the Soviet Republic; (2) Commissar of the Workers' and Peasants' Inspectorate, with authority to "act as the stern and enlightened auditor" of the entire governmental machine (he was in effect the head of a massive "super Inspector General" team); and (3) General Secretary of the Central Committee.

The latter post became almost unbelievably powerful and, when combined with Stalin's two commissariats and his position on the Politbureau, provided the thrust to gain Trotsky's ouster in 1926 and deportation in 1927.

In fact, by the end of 1926, there was on the Politbureau not one Party member who opposed the leadership of Joseph Stalin.

In 1928, crisis again struck (crises were the fellow travelers of the Red regime for its first decade, but most of them were not to enduring importance) when an agrarian reform institute several years earlier resulted in urban famine.

When the Communists' failure to permit a promised democracy prompted a panic in 1921, the Reds yielded to the extent of permitting private ownership of small farms — although these were heavily taxes in kind and in money.

After taxes, the farms had so little left over for their own sustenance, quotas for the cities went unmet. Thus, the urban panic reached its zenith in 1928.

Stalin's answer was collectivization of farms (note here again the subordination of the people to the program), an extremely unpopular answer to all but the poorest of farmers. His will, however, prevailed — with the aid of rifles and machine guns. Even so, collectivization soon feel over its own feet.

In order to succeed, the collectivized farms required mechanization and there were pitifully few tractors available. A quarter of a million tractors were needed and in the whole of Russia there were only 7,000.

Mass production of oil was a necessity, as were power transmission lines, coal, steel and — most of all — technical training. In short, the Russians needed an industrial revolution.

Stalin's solution, again supported by weapons, was the nation's first Five - Year Plan. Russia produced, in 1928, three and one-half million tons of pig iron.

The Five-Year Plan called for 10 million tons by 1933 . . . a goal it had not yet reached by 1941. Goals were too high, but Russia was fast gaining an economy of both industry and agriculture (hammer and sickle).

Next week: A Time for Soldifiying.

Defense Will Train More Supply Men

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The Defense Department is expanding its joint training program for military and civilian personnel working in logistics management functions.

The new program is expected to meet the combined needs of the military departments and the Defense Supply Agency.

Plans now include converting Army inventory management courses at Fort Lee, Va., to become joint course for interservice use.

Also under consideration is the establishment of joint courses in production management and maintenance at the Air Force School of Systems and Logistics, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio.

The program calls for instituting a joint course in weapons system program management, which will help develop the skills required to reduce the time and cost of acquiring complex weapons systems.

Defense officials said this increased emphasis on joint training follows the success achieved in the joint procurement training program inaugurated in 1962.

The new program is outlined in DOD directive 5010.8, issued by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara.

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FOOTBALL CHAMPS . . . Col. Robert M. Williams (2nd from L) commander of the 197th Infantry Brigade, presents the brigade Touch Football Championship Trophy to Sp4 John Udzella (C), and 1st Lt. Richard G. Almes (R), captains of the 72nd Engineer Company team. Other team members gathered to see the presentation.

Know Your Senior NCO's

First Sgt. Harry V. Balsar, a veteran of combat in World War II and Korea, is first sergeant of Company A of the 11th Air Assault Division's 187th Airborne Infantry. He recently assumed the post after returning from an assignment in Hawaii.

A master parachutist, Sgt. Balsar first pinned on the wings of an Army paratrooper in 1942, becoming a member of the separate 551st Parachute Infantry Battalion.

He later joined the 508th Parachute Infantry Regiment attached to the 82nd Airborne Division, and served with the unit throughout World War II in the European Theater of Operations. Sgt. Balsar served in Korea with the 2nd Division's Headquarters.

Included in the sergeant's lengthy airborne service is eight years with the Airborne School here where he served from 1948 until 1952, and from 1954 until 1960.

Sgt. Balsar's last assignment before he joined the 11th was with the 2nd Battalion of the 35th Infantry at Schofield Barracks where he served as first sergeant of Company B.

'Mr. Mohawk' Heads Up Unit

In aviation circles Maj. Clifford E. Johnson Jr. commanding officer of Company C, 226th Aerial Surveillance and Attack Battalion, 11th Air Assault Division Aviation Group, is called "Mr. Mohawk."

"Mr. Mohawk" has logged over 900 hours on this aircraft since January, 1960. Since that time he has played a major role in formulating plans for operation of the Mohawk. In February, 1961 he was credited with setting up the first Transistor Course in advanced training for fixed-wing aviators.

In July, 1962, while assigned to the Tactics Branch, Army Aviation Center, Fort Rucker, Ala., he set up the first Mohawk Gunnery School. Another first for Maj. Johnson was the crossing of the Atlantic through the Azores in an L-23 in August, 1957.

He entered the Army in July, 1943 as an Air Cadet and received his wings in September, 1944. During World War II he served with the 12th Air Force as a C-47 and P-50 pilot in the European Theater.

During the Korean Conflict he was with the 25th Division Artillery where he flew L-19 aircraft as an aerial observer. "Mr. Mohawk" is a qualified pilot in the following aircraft: L-19, L-20, OV-1, P-50, P-40, C-47, T-28 and AD-6.

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A Little Dirt Is Necessary For Spacemen

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Craft workers who will help assemble the first unmanned spacecraft the United States plans to send to Mars in 1965 must be clean, but not too clean.

The measure is one of many being planned to avoid transporting microbes of any kind to the planet.

On the clean side, minor ailments, like dandruff, athletes foot or the common cold, will disqualify a craft worker.

However, men assembling the craft will not be allowed to bathe within a few hours before they report to work in the morning.

Dr. L. B. Hall, special planetary quarantine officer of National Aeronautics and Space Agency announced these precautions at the annual meeting of the Association of Military Surgeons of the United States.

Another care will be final heat sterilization of the entire craft before takeoff.

A Mayo Clinic source asserts that dissemination of organisms from the human body is five times as great just after one take a shower bath than it is a few hours later.

One theory is that the use of soap may break down the body oils that help prevent dissemination of bodily organisms.

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Florida State University Wants Military Students

The School of Business at Florida State University has an educational program that has proved to be attractive to retiring military personnel and Bootstrap students interested in undergraduate and graduate study.

Because military men deal with the management of personnel and allocation of resources, they prove to be well suited to studies in business administration. Past military students have done well at FSU's School of Business, according to Dean Charles A. Rovetta.

The undergraduate school offers programs in management, marketing, accounting, finance, insurance, hotel and restaurant administration, and business education. The graduate school offers courses that lead to the Master of Business Administration and the Master of Accountancy degrees.

FSU is familiar with the educational needs of military personnel. The school has bootstrap programs at several Army and Air Force bases and has a program in the Management of Research and Development Installations leading to the Master of Business Administration degree which is conducted at the Eglin Air Force Base.

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Operation Nightingale Brings Twelve Guests

"Operation Nightingale" will bring 12 prospective Army Nurses to Fort Benning Wednesday through Friday for a quick look at life in the Army Nurse Corps.

All residents of Fifth U. S. Army area, Headquarters, Chicago, Ill., the girls will visit the post as part of a continuing recruiting program sponsored by the Corps.

Designated "Operation Nightingale," the program provides an orientation on the work of an Army nurse, for student nurses, college students and registered nurses who show an interest in joining the Corps.

The Fifth Army guests are scheduled to arrive at Lawson Army Airfield at 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Plans for their visit include an orientation at 10 a.m. Thursday by the Martin Army Hospital commander, Col. William A. Todd Jr. followed by a reception in the Headquarters Conference Room.

From 10:45 a.m. to 2:45 p.m., the visitors will tour the hospital.

With the Fifth Army escort officer, Capt. Helen G. Anderson, the 12 guests will hold a press conference from 2:45 to 3:45 p.m. at Nurses Quarters.

Lt. Col. Muriel Burchfield, chief nurse, and members of her staff, will be hostesses at a dinner for the visitors at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Supper Club of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

The visitors are scheduled to depart the post Friday.

In addition to Capt. Anderson, personnel counsellor for the Fifth Army Recruiting Main Station, the visitors will be accompanied to Fort Benning by 1st Lt. Robert E. Taggs, also from Fifth Army.

Project officer for the tour is Maj. Shirley R. Timewell, educational coordinator and training instructor at Martin Hospital.

DID YOU KNOW

That the Medal of Honor was designed by Christian Schussel who was born in Alsace, France and emigrated to Philadelphia.

Special Awards

Army Commendation Medal: Capt. Edgar D. Lott, Capt. James E. Green, Maj. Robert P. Swann, Capt. Seymour B. Byrom II, Capt. Mark H. Magnussen, Capt. Arnold G. Rothrock, Capt. William C. Tison, Capt. Morton L. Waring Jr., 1st Lt. Robert L. Braddock Jr., 1st Lt. Kirby F. Smith, Capt. Charles W. Chapman and Capt. James Spruill, all of The Infantry School; SSgt. Cecil V. Strickland, SFC John W. Cofer and Maj. Rena M. Godwin, all of Martin Army Summers and SFC Roy K. Price, both of the U.S. Army Hospital; Col. William M. Infantry Board; Col. Thomas Peter Iuliucci, Combat Developments Command Infantry Agency.

WO2 Tad Evans, MSgt. Cooper S. Blakney, PSgt. Jessie V. Wise, PSgt. Floyd Lowery, Sp5 William Keeton, Capt. Jack H. Percival, 1st Lt. James I. O'Brien, 1st Lt. Lanny K. Walker, 1st Lt. Larry T. Walker, 1st Sgt. Julius S. McGhee, Sgt. Alton C. Brundage Jr., and WO3 Billy F. Shields, all of the 197th Infantry Brigade; MSgt. Russell H. Tate Jr., Sp6 Nathan L. Routh, Col. Adrian L. Hoebeke, Capt. Amos J. Rogers, 1st Lt. George R. Kobaly, 1st Sgt. Robert A. Caldwell, SFC Wallace V. Colson, SFC Napolean R. Cockern, SFC Albert Griffin Jr., SFC William T. Mercer, Sgt. Charles E. Crow and Sp5 Daniel E. Chapman, all of The Infantry Center.

MSgt. Henry J. Billups, Capt. William V. Hill, Capt. Robert Lafburrow, Capt. Ralph Schmitz, 1st Sgt. Albert M. Constantino, 2nd Lt. Harley C. Davis, Capt. John M. Hall, WO3 Arthur W. Garzone, MSgt. Robert E. Crytzer, MSgt. Travis L. Fike, MSgt. Thomas A. Reinschmidt, MSgt. Millard R. Turnér, SFC Naoma B. Reynolds, SFC Orza Salone, SFC Guy B. Shirley, SFC Dennis R. Harper, Sgt. William Block, Capt. Gail V. Stasky, MSgt. Estle Pruett, SFC Frank A. Baglioni, SFC Henry T. Yawn Jr., and MSgt. Edward C. Mish, all of The Student Brigade; Capt. Robert C. Custer, 1st Sgt. Carl F. Ibs, SFC Emilio De Ocha Jr., CWO Francis E. Scully, Sgt. Maj. George T. Burke and Capt. Loyal G. Hightower, all of the 11th Air Assault Division.

Bronze Star Medal: Maj. Elmer H. Briggs, deputy chairman of the Company Tactics Department, The Infantry School.

Air Medals: SFC Leroy E. Buie, Battery A3, 77 (Aerial Rocket) Artillery, 11th Air Assault Division; Capt. Royal G. Hightower, Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 11th Air Assault Division Artillery; Capt. Robert L. Webster Jr., Associate Career Officers Course, The Infantry School; Capt. Walter H. Royall (10th Oak Leaf Cluster), Company B, 226th Aerial Surveillance and Attach Battalion; Capt. William H. Hinds (5th Oak Leaf Cluster), Company B, 227th Assault Helicopter Battalion, 11th Air Assault Division; Sp4 Charles R. Calhoun (5th Oak Leaf Cluster), 226th Assault Support Battalion, 11th Air Assault Division; 1st Lt. Paul U. Bertrand (3rd Oak Leaf Cluster), Headquarters 11th Aviation Group; CWO Chandis L. Stewart (2nd Oak Leaf Cluster), Company A, 228th Assault Support Battalion.

CWO Lindy D. McTier, Company A, 611th Aircraft Maintenance and Support Battalion; CWO Daniel S. Gressang, Company A, 228th Assault Support Battalion; Sp5 Adrian W. Morgan, Company A, 611th Aircraft Maintenance and Support Battalion; Sp4 Robert C. Eiler, 138th Transportation Detachment; CWO Ray E. Darbe, Company A, 611th Aircraft Maintenance and Support Battalion.

Certificate of Achievement: Col. Michael Paulick, director of the Airborne-Air Mobility Department, The Infantry School; Col. Cornelius W. Coghill Jr., Office of the Coordinator of Instruction, The Infantry School; 1st Sgt. John E. Miller, 696th Medical Company, 428th Medical Battalion; Maj. Richard R. Buckins, Martin Army Hospital; Lt. Col. Edward E. Jordan, special assistant to the director of the Weapons Department, The Infantry School and Col. Robert C. Williams, president, The Infantry Board.

Retirements

Lt. Col. Albert E. Seifert, chairman, Armor Committee of the Tactics Group, Brigade and Battalion Operations Department; Col. Adrian L. Hoebeke, deputy post commander; Col. John Bisbing, comptroller of The Infantry Center; Lt. Col. George N. Prestridge Jr., Weapons Department, The Infantry School; Lt. Col. William H. Guinn Jr., Office of Advance Studies; SSgt. Alvin Craft, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade; MSgt. Roderick N. Norton and Sp5 Joe H. Bragg, both of the 577th Engineer Battalion (Construction); Maj. Jean M. Hawkins, Martin Army Hospital.

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Know Your Allies

He Led Japanese Band

CAPT. HARA

Have you ever been to a concert and watched the conductor coordinate all the musical instruments? Did you ever wonder what would happen if there was no one to direct?

If you have, you can get a ready answer from Capt. Yutaka Hara, at student in The Infantry School's Career Course No. 1.

Capt. Hara, an Allied officer from Japan, says his most interesting experience as an Army officer was when he was band leader with his country's 9th Infantry Regiment. The captain doesn't know a thing about music.

"My only instructions to band members," the personable captain said, "was 'don't watch me.' "

"Luckily," he added, "I had a good trumpeter and drummer, and somehow things came out alright."

Capt. Hara, a 1948 graduate of the Yamaguchi Economic College in Japan, started his military career after trying his hand at his father's electric business and teaching at the Iwakuni Commercial Yamaguchi-ken High School.

He was graduated from Japan's Officer Candidate School in Nov. 1952, and was assigned to the 9th Infantry Regiment as a platoon leader where he acquired his band leading job.

After his tour with the 9th he was reassigned to the 7th Recruit Training Unit as an instructor where he made first lieutenant in August, 1954.

Following that he was assigned to the Fuyi School as an instructor again and went to the rank of Captain. In 1959 he went to the Adjutant General Department of the Fuji School as AG officer.

Before coming to The Infantry School in late August this year, Capt Hara attended the Intelligence School in his country under a visiting officer's program.

He has also attended the basic and associate officer courses at Japan's Fuji School.

Capt. Hara finds all of his classes in his career course very interesting. His graduation is scheduled for May 20, 1964.

On his return to his country the captain hopes to move to the research section of the Fuji School. He will return to his wife and two children.

Nike Scores Another 'Hit' In Test Shot

WASHINGTON (ANF) — The Army has made another successful interception of a target vehicle launched on a 5,000-mile trajectory at intercontinental ballistic missile speed in the continuing test program to further development of its Nike X anti-missile missile system, the Department of Defense announced recently.

The interceptor missile, a three stage Nike Zeus, was fired and controlled from the Army test installation on Kwajalein Island in the mid-Pacific.

Fired west over the Pacific Missile Range, the target vehicle was boosted by a Titan ICBM launched from Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., in a training exercise carried out the Strategic Air Command.

The Army said precise tracking equipment proved the Zeus missile got within killing distance of its target. Neither missile carried a live warhead.

Components, concepts and techniques evaluated and proven in the test engagements are being applied to the Nike X system development, an advanced anti-missile missile system which is designed to provide greatly improved capability.

The Nike Zeus missile will be used in the Nike X system, as will other equipment developed in the earlier program. A high acceleration Sprint missile and a multi-function array radar (MAR) are also being developed for the Nike X system.

Special Footgear Will Be Needed In Space Cabin

SAN DIEGO (AFPS) — As space cabins increase in size, there will be a need for astronauts to walk. But, how, if their feet will not stay on the floor?

Engineer John F. Heard believes he has solved the problem of walking in a weightless state.

He has developed shoes that will allow astronauts to walk in space as normally as they would on earth.

The shoe soles are covered with nylon fabric consisting of thousands of tiny, closely spaced hooks. The hooks engage the spacecraft floor carpeted with a nylon pile "rug."

DOD Moves to Improve Missile Facilities Control

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Steps have been taken by the Defense Department to improve management of ballistic missile and test range facilities involving the Army, Navy and Air Force.

In a number of changes, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara has established a central authority within the Air Force to coordinate planning of ICBM and space vehicle tracking facilities.

This single manager concept involves the following facilities: Atlantic Missile Range, with headquarters at Patrick AFB, Fla.; ICBM and space activities at Point Arguello and Vandenberg AFB, Calif.; and the Air Force Satellite Control Facility, Sunnyvale, Calif.

Other principal changes made by Secretary McNamara include:

Transfer of the Naval Missile Facility at Point Arguello to the Air Force.

Clarification of the responsibilities within DOD for on-orbit control of satellites by specifically assigning this function to the Air Force, consistent with its current responsibilities for all DOD space developments. Control of the Navy navigational satellites and military communications satellite programs will remain with the Navy and Army, respectively.

Arrangements which will lead to the transfer from the Navy to the Army of the anti-missile test support facilities at Kwajalein and the transfer from the Navy to the Air Force of the space tracking stations in the Pacific.

"The new arrangements will place the burden of range support more nearly upon the agency receiving the support," Defense officials said.

According to the Defense Department, the new arrangements will also permit a greater application of Navy skills and experience to the conversion and operation of instrumentation ships.

It will also relieve the Navy of the heavy burden of range support to Air Force operations.

Some changes in headquarters strengths are anticipated, phased over a period of a year or more as continuing efforts are turned over to Air Force cognizance.

DOD said these changes are expected to have little effect on the nature and level of field operations, which are performed under contract.

3 Staff College Officials Brief Post Delegation

A three officer instructor team from the Command and General Staff College (C&GSC) at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas gave two three-hour presentations on the Air Assault Concept here last week. The team was headed by Lt. Col. Thomas V. Morgan who was accompanied by Maj. Jack V. Mackmull and Maj. Thorveld R. Torgensen all of the faculty at Fort Leavenworth.

The audiences consisted of some 129 officers assigned to the Test, Evaluation and Control (TEC) Group, 11th Air Assault Division, Combat Developments Command Infantry Agency and The Infantry School.

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Happens Every Year

Red Cross Lays Wreath On Lt. Marcado's Grave

A traditional observance took place recently at the Fort Benning Cemetery as flowers were placed on the grave of Lt. Osvaldo Marcado.

On Nov. 24, 1943, Lt. Marcado, a native of Santruce, Puerto Rico, and then a member of the U.S. Air Force, was killed in a plane crash near Del Rio, Texas.

At the time of the accident Lt. Marcado's brother, Army Lt. Col. Luis Fernando Marcado, was stationed here. Because of war conditions and the difficulty of getting transportation to Puerto Rico and with the consent of his family, Col. Marcado asked that his brother be buried on the post.

Mrs. Mario Marcado, the lieutenant's mother, contacted the Puerto Rican Chapter of the Red Cross requesting that flowers be placed on the grave of her son at her expense.

Each year since 1943, the Fort Benning Chapter of the Red Cross has received funds from the chapter in Puerto Rico to carry out Mrs. Marcado's request.

Even severe rainstorms in 1949 and 1954 did not stop the Red Cross from putting the flowers on the grave. Since 1945 the grave also has been decorated with chrysanthemums and gladioli on Memorial Day at the request of Mrs. Marcado.

World of Hobbies

Indian lore and Indian customs and dances have been the main outside interest of Eldridge Tompkins, a guard at the U.S. Naval Avionics Facility, Indianapolis, Ind., for the past three years.

Soon after he became a leader of a Boy Scout troop and Cub pack, he began to learn something about Indian lore.

Since then not only he, but his wife, Helen, and their two young sons, Pat and Mike, have participated in Indian Pow Wows.

Last summer, the Tompkins family participated in the Wa-Be-Ski-Wa Pow Wow at Monterey Park in Janesville, Wis. Performing with the Midwest Indian Dancers, the Tompkinses took part in authentic chanting and dancing dressed in Indian costumes that they had made themselves.

Tompkins points out that the Boys Scout movement has always promoted an interest in the American Indian and his customs. All Scouts are given the opportunity of participating in Indian activities, he said.

At first, Tompkins remarked, the Indians were somewhat suspicious of people who tried to learn their ways, but when they found out that there was a sincere desire for understanding, they began to cooperate.

The Indians are now willing to teach members of organizations which show real interest in their history and customs.

That Tompkins himself rates high with Indians was recently indicated when he was made a chief of the Sioux Tribe. (AFPS)

Free Auto Tags Again Available To Disabled Vets

ATLANTA — Georgia veterans who lost limbs, use of limbs, or eyesight as a result of wartime service, again will receive free 1964 Georgia automobile tags, Pete Wheeler, director, Georgia Department of Veterans Service, said today.

World War I, World War II and Korean War veterans who suffered these specific disabilities as a result of wartime service, are annually granted special license tags, prefixed with "HV."

The federal government has granted each of these veterans $1,600 toward the purchase of specially built automobiles.

Tag Application forms will be mailed to veterans who received this "HV" tag last year.

The Georgia Department of Veterans Service will assist any veteran in applying for the tag, or any other state or federal benefit, Wheeler said.

AFMA Schedules Christmas Banquet

The Armed Forces Management Association's Christmas Banquet will be held at the Ralston Hotel in Columbus Dec. 17, beginning at 7:15 p.m.

Guest speaker will be Major Gen. C. W. G. Rich, commanding general of The Infantry Center.

Gen. Rich will speak on "Management at Fort Benning."

For reservations, telephone 545-7973.

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Air Assault Unit Undergoing Test At Fort Stewart

More than 650 Sky Soldiers from the 1st Battalion, 188th Infantry, supported by units from the 11th Aviation Group and 11th Division Artillery, departed Saturday morning for Fort Stewart, Ga., where they will participate in their first extensive platoon tactical and weapons training.

The men will use Camp Oliver, which is located about 28 miles northwest of the main post, as their base camp. Maj. Gen. Harry W. O. Kinnard, commanding general of the 11th observed the training this week. Gen. Barksdale Hamlett, Army vice chief of staff, is scheduled to visit the training site Dec. 18. The Sky Soldiers will return to Fort Benning on Dec. 19.

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60 OLDS '98' 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Factory Air Conditioning, Solid White, Whitewalls, Like New, Stock No. 64-225A. WAS $2095 NOW $1795

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62 PONTIAC Grand Prix Coupe, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Bucket Seats, Factory Air Conditioning, Solid White, Low Mileage, Like New, Stock No. 64-117A. WAS $3495 NOW $3195

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60 BUICK LeSabre Convertible, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow, Power Steering & Brakes, Blue with White Top, Whitewalls, Extra Clean, Stock No. L64-110B. WAS $1795 NOW $1495

62 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Factory Air Conditioning, Low Mileage, Like New, Solid Blue, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 64 76 A. WAS $3195 NOW $2895

62 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-Door, Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Solid White, Whitewall Tires. Like New. Stock No. 63 802 A. WAS $2895 NOW $2595

61 CHRYSLER New Yorker 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Automatic Drive, Power Steering and Brakes, Air Conditioning, Tutone, Whitewall Tires, Real Nice. WAS $2495 NOW $2195

62 PONTIAC Catalina Convertible, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Tutone White & Blue, Low Mileage, Extra Nice. Stock No. 62-701-R. WAS $2795 NOW $2495

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Man, What a Headache!

Maybe It's a Pain in the Neck

Just what is a headache, anyway? Most people don't really know what "goes on upstairs" to produce that pain.

Oddly, though brain-teasing problems are often called "headaches," brain tissue never hurts; it's insensitive to pain. Headaches result, according to the most commonly accepted theory, from swelling, pressure on or pulling of the blood vessels that feed the brain cells. Nerve impulses from many different parts of the body, including the face, scalp and neck, can reach the brain's blood vessels to cause these reactions.

Indeed, one of the commonest types of headaches is almost literally a pain in the neck! In response to emotional stresses, the victim tenses his neck and shoulder muscles — much as a cat arches it back or a dog stiffens its tail when it senses a threat.

If the neck muscles are kept contracted for too long, pain develops and radiates upward to the scalp and skull — to produce the dull, "viselike" ache of the well-named "tension headache."

Emotions also play an important role in the all-too-common migraine or "sick" headache. Doctors know that the tendency to develop these throbbing, usually one-sided headaches is inherited; they also speak of a "migraine personality" that often accompanies the ailment. The migraine sufferer is frequently brighter and better-educated than average, with more than usual drive. But he tends also to be a perfectionist and a worrier who would rather do bothersome chores himself than delegate them to someone else who might not perform them as well.

The common cold often adds the insult of a headache to the injury of its other symptoms; many other infectious diseases, ranging in seriousness from mumps to meningitis, may number headaches among their symptoms.

Kidney and liver disorders can bring on headaches. According to information supplied by the Schering Corporation, hypertension (high blood pressure) sometimes produces a type of headache that occurs at the back of the head, is worse during the morning and goes away during the day.

Authorities have counted more than 200 possible causes of headache!

But the number of headache cures devised through the centuries would probably number many times 200. The ancient Greeks thought a wreath of violets would soothe an achy head; an old Roman "preventive" for headaches was to float a rose petal or two in the wine cup!

The poppy was recommended as a headache cure by some old-time herbalists because its flower was thought to resemble the human head. Nutmeg, which when cut open looks like the human brain, was endorsed by other sages.

Modern headache remedies are less imaginative, but much more effective. For tension headaches, some form of aspirin is often best. If a headache is only one symptom of a cold, the victim's best bet may be a medicine that combines aspirin with several ingredients that relieve his other symptoms.

A prompt consultation with the doctor is advisable for many types of headaches. Sudden severe headaches appearing out of the blue: headaches associated with fever, convulsions, mental confusion or local pain in specific organs like the eye or ear; recurring headaches; new headaches in older people; headaches following a head blow.

The doctor can also help to reassure the patient that he is not suffering from a dread disease — brain tumors, widely feared, actually cause a minute percentage of headaches — and to suggest changes in his daily routine which could make tensions, and headaches, less frequent.

But even with the greatest caution and care, few people can avoid headaches completely — and perhaps it's a good thing.

The headache, doctors say, it often nature's way of warning us to slow down and take things easier — an effective danger signal which usually does the body no real harm. Headaches, then, are part of the hazards of normal life, with the accent on "normal." Over the course of years, psychiatrists have discovered a curious fact: patients in mental hospitals are remarkably free of headaches of any kind!

In short, just go on using your head — even if it sometimes hurts to do so.

2 Sky Soldiers Get Senior Rate As Army Flyers

CWO James L. Winner, from Company B, and CWO Donald D. Eukel, from Company A, two seasoned Army pilots from the 228th Assault Support Battalion, 11th Air Assault Division Aviation Group, received their Senior Aviator Wings Saturday from Lt. Col. Benjamin S. Silver, 228th commanding officer.

Both pilots are qualified in rotory wing aircraft. Qualifications for the senior award requires at least seven years of Army flying from time of graduation. The pilot also must have more than 1,500 flight hours to his credit before he is considered for the badge.

10th Artillery Sgt. Went on 'Big Lift'

The recently concluded "Operation Big Lift" of the 2nd Armored Division involved one man from the 197th Infantry Brigade's 10th Artillery.

Sgt. Richard J. Guerrero, Battery D, 10th Artillery departed Fort Benning for Fort Hood, Tex. on temporary duty prior to the divison's four-week maneuver. After being airlifted to Germany, Sgt. Guerrero was a radio teletype team chief.

After three weeks in Germany, the sergeant returned to Fort Hood and then came back to his present unit.

X-RAY FILM

Enough sheets of X-ray film to stretch from New York City to Sweden were purchased during the past fiscal year by the Defense Medical Supply Center, Brooklyn, N. Y. The purchases amounted to 19,028,975 sheets. The Center is a field activity of the Defense Supply Agency.

Chances Almost Nil

Formal Resume Cannot Assure You Employment

It may come as a shock, but if you're leaving the service and hope to get a job by sending a mailed resume to a possible employer, your chances of getting the job by this method are only slightly better than "nil".

In an article written by Lt. Col. Kent J. Collings, results of surveys show that only five per cent of military retirees report success in finding jobs by mailed resume. Col. Collings is presently with the J-3 section of the U. S. Taiwan Defense Command. His article appears in the fall edition of The Retired Officer magazine.

"Oddly enough, the resume is so inbred into an officer's thinking that he still thinks it is good even when it doesn't really work," Col. Collings states.

He advises those who use a resume to apply for employment to bring out "marketable skills" in the wording such as engineer, physicist or electronic technician. Such key words however, as administrator, staff specialist, intelligence expert, logistician, etc., while highly respected in the military, do not excite the potential employer even mildly."

He feels that the only useful purpose of the mailed resume is to get the interview, not the job. He goes a step further, however, and states that the resume is not generally successful even in getting the interview.

How To Look

In conclusion, Col. Collings urges retirees to read the November - December issue of The Retired Officer (Published by the Retired Officers Association, 1625 Eye St., N.W., Washington, D.C.), in which he has published an article "How Should A Retiree Look for a Job?" In it he attempts to answer the question of finding a position after military retirement and also gives a list of firms which seem to be hiring executive officers.

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'63 AMBASSADOR
"990"-2-Dr. Sed. Blue & White
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MG-B ROADSTER ..... $74.75 MONTHLY

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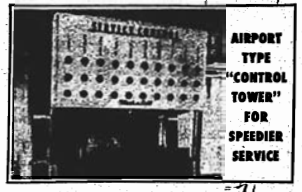

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Green Hat on President's Grave Is Tribute From Special Forces

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — A green hat laying on the grave of slain President John F. Kennedy puzzles many Americans who visit the grave site in Arlington National Cemetery here.

"Where does the hat come from? Who put it there?" They ask softly.

The green hat is a beret, the kind worn by the Army's special forces. It was placed on the Commander-in-Chief's grave by Sgt. Maj. Francis Ruddy of the 7th Special Forces Group, Fort Bragg, N.C.

Sgt. Ruddy, whose unit formed a special honor guard at the request of the Kennedy family in the funeral cortege through the streets of Washington Nov. 25, took off his beret after the funeral and placed it beside the "Eternal Flame" that burns over the grave.

It was the special forces way of saluting the fallen leader.

Meanwhile, cemetery officials have counted an average of more than 3,000 visitors per hour during cemetery visiting hours since the President's burial.

Many of the Americans who come to pay respects are service men and women from stations all over the East Coast.

On Thanksgiving Day, when the number of visitors averaged 4,500 per hour, cemetery officials said Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps and Coast Guard men and women streamed solemnly past the grave all day "in a touching tribute."

At the cemetery closing hour, Thanksgiving Day and the following weekend, civilians in the long lines urged uniformed people to go to the front of the line "because they knew many of the military personnel had to get back to duty stations," one observer said.

An Honor Guard unit from nearby Fort Myer, Va., stands watch over the President's grave day and night. They'll continue their silent vigil as long as Americans flock to the grave site which, from all indications may be for some time to come.

Army Requests 16,000 New Men

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The Department of Defense has requested the Selective Service System to provide 16,000 men during January, 1964, for assignment to the Army.

The January call, in accordance with established policies, has been computed by the Army to cover losses, thereby maintaining the approved active Army strength.

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63 CHEVROLET Convertible (Demonstrator) Equipped with 250 HP Engine, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Whitewall Tires, S-T Glass, Power Steering & Power Brakes.

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62 RAMBLER 4-Door Sedan. Radio, Heater & Whitewall Tires $1595

63 CHEVY II '300' 2-Door Sedan, Standard Shift, Radio and Heater $1895

61 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Air Conditioning, Powerglide, Power Steering $1995

61 FALCON 2-Door, Radio and Heater, Extra Clean $1195

62 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible. 8 Cyl. Radio, Heater, Powerglide and Power Steering $2275

61 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, V-8, Power Steering, Factory Air Conditioned and Whitewall Tires $1849

60 FALCON 4-Door Sedan, Straight Shift, Radio and Heater $995

61 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Door, V-8, 2 TO CHOOSE FROM! Powerglide, Radio and Heater, Like New ..... SPECIAL

60 CHEVROLET 4-Door, 6-Cylinder, Radio, Heater, Powerglide $1095

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60 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Air Conditioned, Power Steering & Brakes $1445

63 PONTIAC 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic $1795

61 CORVETTE Radio, Heater, 4-Speed, Big Engine $2595

58 OLDS 2-Door Hardtop. Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes $549

59 RENAULT DAUPHINE 4-Door. Straight Shift & Heater $395

62 TEMPEST 2-Door Coupe. Radio, Heater, 4-Speed $1595

62 CORVAIR Coupe. Radio, Heater & 3-Speed Transmission $1295

62 CHEVROLET 2-Door. Radio, Heater, Straight Shift & Big Engine $1595

57 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Hardtop. Radio, Heater and Powerglide $895

62 FORD Galaxie "Fast Back". Radio & Heater $2095

59 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible. Radio, Heater & Powerglide $1395

UNUSUAL SPECIAL OF THE WEEK!
1962 FORD Fairlane '500' 2-Door, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic. **$1395**

57 CHEVROLET Bel Air Convertible, Radio, Heater & Powerglide $895

60 RAMBLER Rebel V8 4-Door. Radio & Heater $995

60 CHEVROLET Parkwood Station Wagon, Radio, Heater and Powerglide $1395

62 OLDS Super '88' 4-Door Sedan, Radio & Heater, Hydramatic, Factory Air Conditioned, Power Steering and Brakes, 9,000 Miles $2595

62 CHEVROLET Bel Air Station Wagon. 8 Cyl. Radio, Heater & Powerglide $1995

63 FORD Galaxie 2-Door, Hardtop, Straight Shift $1895

62 FORD Galaxie 2-Door, Radio, Heater, Straight Shift $1395

61 OLDS F-85 4-Door Sedan. Radio and Heater $1395

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63 FORD Falcon with Radio and Heater, Like New. Only 5000 Actual Miles $1695

61 RENAULT Caravelle. Radio & Heater, Both Tops $845

62 FORD Galaxie '500' 2-Door Hardtop, F-Matic, Power Steering, Radio, Heater, Clean, 1 Owner $1995

63 OLDS Sport Coupe. Hydramatic, Air Conditioned, Power Steering & Brakes. Local Car. 23,000 Actual Miles ..... SPECIAL

60 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Sedan, Powerglide, Radio and Heater, Extra Clean $1195

63 CHEVROLET Impala 2-Door Hardtop. V8. Powerglide, Radio & Heater ..... SPECIAL

63 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door, Radio, Heater & Powerglide $2150

62 CHEVY II Nova Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Local One Owner, Very Low Mileage $1695

62 MERCURY Meteor 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater & Merc-o-matic, Extra Clean, Low Mileage $1495

61 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, & Powerglide $1895

63 CORVAIR Monza. 4-Speed Transmission, Radio & Heater $2325

58 FORD Fairlane, V-8, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic $595

62 CORVAIR Monza with 4-Speed Transmission, Big Engine, Radio & Heater $1595

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If your present car is worth $1,000 and you owe $300 on it ... $700
Value of Your Car We Pay Off Your Bal. Bill Heard's ... $500
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OPEN SATURDAY 'TIL 7 P.M.

Professional Journal 'Re-Visits' Normandy

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kan., — Featured in the December issue of Military Review, the Army's senior professional journal, published by the Command and General Staff College, are: "Keeping Limited War Limited," "Normandy Revisited" and "Laos: Case Study in Civic Action."

Army Maj. Alton R. Wheelock states in "Keeping Limited War Limited" that we know more about weapons effect than we do about keeping war limited. The author says that three principles — the limited objective, the communication of intent, and political primacy — must be observed in order to keep war limited.

Maj. Wheelock is presently assigned as chief of the Commodity Section in the Program Branch, Research and Development Directorate, Army Materiel Command. The major, a Signal Corps officer, holds an MBA degree from Harvard Business School.

In "Normandy Revisited" Maj. Gen. (Ret.) H. Essame, British Army, concludes that Eisenhower's decisions to use airborne units and to proceed with the landing despite the equivocal weather reports won the battle of Normandy before the first soldier set foot in France.

Gen. Essame served as an Infantry brigadier in the British Second Army during the Normandy campaign. He is now a lecturer in military studies under the auspices of the Universities of Oxford, Exeter and Southampton. He is also a member of the Institute of Strategic Studies in Great Britain.

In "Laos: Case Study in Civic Action, The Royal Lao Program" Brig. Gen. Oudone Sananikone of the Royal Lao Army gives the reasons for the program's limited success. Gen. Sananikone, commissioner General of Civic Action of the Royal Lao Government from 1957 to 1959, states that the program's failure to meet expectations was due to a lack of trained personnel and interdepartmental interference and bickering.

Complementing Gen. Sananikone's article is "Laos: Case Study in Civic Action, The Military Program" by Maj. Charles W. Stockell, USA. Maj. Stockell, a 1962-63 regular course student at the CGSC, was the senior psychological warfare officer on the staff of MAAG-Laos during 1961-62.

Maj. Stockell begins with the civic action program in 1959 until its demise with the coup in 1960. In July 1961 another civic action program, modeled after its counterpart in South Vietnam, was begun under army control. This program also ended in failure due to the Laotian officers being unable to grasp what U.S. instructors were presenting.

The author points out the lessons we learned from these failures and says that they are valuable subjects for future study.

"In Utilited Professionalism' Maj. Walter F. Ulmer Jr., USA, a 1963 graduate of the U. S. Army Command and General Staff College regular course, contends that the Army must adopt controlled specialization for its officers.

Maj. Ulmer states that a true skill is required in some broad functional areas of operation.

For Your Information

LIGHTWEIGHT AND DEADLY . . . Two of Weapons Department's assistant instructors fire the M-60 machine gun during a recent Infantry School demonstration. The M-60 shoots 7.62-mm NATO ammunition and is a gas operated automatic weapon. It can place 200 rounds per minute of effective fire on a target up to 1,100 yards away. Since the maximum range is 3,200 yards, the effective range is determined by the gunner's ability to see and adjust on his target.

THE BAYONET CLASSIFIED FA 4-3636

PUBLIC NOTICE 1

COLUMBUS ONLY REPRESENTATIVE FOR BEAUTY COUNSELOR COSMETICS CALL MU 7-1220.

DEER HUNTERS

Your kill aged, cut, wrapped and frozen, 6c per pound. Columbus Super Freeze, 1800 Second Avenue.

Lafayette Radio Store, 2811 North Lumpkin has tubes, transistors, instruments, speakers, tape recorders, wholesale prices. Open to public.

WAKE UP SERVICE

Phone your order to FA 3-7317 any hour. Charge $2.00 per month in advance.

CHRISTMAS PARTY?

Bookings now available for Chickasaw Gardens on Reese Rd. For all Christmas functions or social gatherings call 322-6575, Mr. Rudy.

Spend Your Christmas Holidays at the DRIFTWOOD

Located directly on the beach - in beautiful Panama City, Florida. Good fishing - (speckled trout season open and going strong!). Fine golfing with 3 nice courses to choose from. This ultra modern resort has steam heat, adjoining restaurant, and all the finest conveniences for pleasure and comfort. Rates, $7 to $12 per day. For reservations, write: The Driftwood, 13811, West Panama City Beach, Florida or call ADAMS 22521 collect.

NOTICE

For All Your Holiday Florial Needs Call

ACME Fflorist

(Nearest City Florist to Benning)
2411 S. Lumpkin Rd. 689-3459
Phone Anytime

DRIVERS LICENSE REVOKED?

NEED PROOF OF FINANCIAL RESPONSIBILITY

SR-22 FILING

LOW APPROVED RATES
CARL WILSON REALTY & INS. CO.
CALL FA 4-2431 — NITE FA 3-8447

HUNTING 1-B

For the best in hunting equipment see Richardson's Home & Auto Supply. Famous Brand names such as Browning, Archery Equipment and shot guns. Duxpak Hunting clothes, Dura-Craft Boats, Case Knives, Wool and Breast boots. We also buy and sell used shot guns. 4214 Hamilton Road.

LOST & FOUND 2

LOST: Ladies' white long wallet. Vicinity of Ceramics Shop, Main Post. Important papers. Reward. 689-2760.

HELP WANTED MALE 3

Need Money? Don't Borrow, Earn It. 327-0605.

ATTENTION MILITARY

21-45 and single, married, over 21 and have car. Need extra money? Part time work. Call 689-3418 for appointment.

HELP WANTED FEMALE 4

LULLABY AGENCY

White marines wanted immediately for babysitting, with own transportation. FA 7-7174.

HELP WANTED MALE or FEMALE 4-A

Full or part time opening - men or women with car. Experience unnecessary, age no handicap. Sell nationally known products. Apply 727 Broadway or call FA 7-7171.

SCHOOLS & INST. 6

DID YOU COMPLETE HIGH SCHOOL

If not, don't be held back or misunderstood by the rest. Call Public School Diploma any longer. Find out how quickly and how easily you can finish High School. Call today for full information.

HALLIE TURNER
PUBLIC SCHOOL
2353 Peacock Avenue FA 3-4586

JOB WANTED 7

WILL keep children in my home. Call CY 6-4607.

Mature woman will baby-sit day or night; very reasonable. Will keep children with school work. Post prepared. Experience with mentally retarded. Need transportation sometimes. 689-7847.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 9

For sale, Admiral electric range, one year old. Perfect condition, Call 687-4618.

French provincial coffee table and two end tables, excellent condition. Best offer. 544-3620.

New 7-piece dinette, $61.95. Taggle Furniture, 2400 Auburn Ave. 322-0411.

BARGAINS in new and used furniture, refrigerators and ranges. MILITARY ACCOUNTS WELCOME. Buy-Sell-Trade. Lumpkin Salvage Shop. MU 7-2270.

"Shop With Us and Save"
BRASS finished smoking stand, $1.79. Massey Brothers Furniture.

SOFA, covered in vinyl, for trailer or den. SIMPSON'S UPHOLSTERY. 1105 FA 7-4755.

RUGS $4.95

Heaters, $2.95; lamps, $1.00; bedroom suites, $29.95; mirrors, $1.00; chairs, $4.95; living room suites, $14.95; tape recorders, $49.95; refrigerators, $29.95; washing machines, $24.95; freezers, $69.95; dinettes, $14.95; large pictures, $2.95; air tire changer, $50; typewriter, $24.95; rollaway beds, $14.95; mattresses, $4.95; antique room suite, $79.95. DIXIE SWAP SHOP, 815 Benning Road.

FOR SALE — Large G.E. Electric stove, full size; also broiler, 4 top burners. Phone 322-1092.

MISC. FOR SALE 10

FOR SALE: shotgun, lightweight, 20 gauge Browning automatic, Like new. Call 687-6677.

SILVER fox stole, $25; Kolinsky fur neckpiece, $25. Phone FA 3-6797.

Completely re-manufactured pianos. See at 3716-2nd Avenue, 6 to 10 p.m., 9 to 12 a.m. Saturday or Christmas Eve deliveries.

NEW Colt 45 automatic; new Polaroid camera, model J-6C. Will take color film. 322-0651.

Sell, wire bonded picket fence for sale, new, $11.50. Also blue pedal car, new, $8. 564-3325.

17" TV portable, with stand. Very good condition. $30. 548-3998.

New $75 life time guarantee wristwatch; small electric heater; new bird cage with stand. All sell very reasonable, MU 9-3671.

Galvanized bureau rack never been used, $20; antique brass bed, twin size, $15. Call 317-3586.

German Fleishman HO 2 engine train set; brass tracks, turn table, etc. Wholesale $150 — sell at $75. Call 563-3026.

Automatic rotisserie broiler bridle grill, $20. See at 2318 6th Ave. FA 7-0216.

¾ Ton Chrysler Airtemp casement window air-conditioner. U. S. Berkel electric meat slicer. Practically new. 689-7145.

Standard reducing machine. Excellent condition, Call MU 9-8427.

Electrolux Vacuum Cleaners
$19.95 Complete. Southern Sewing Machine Company, 687-2571.

PERIPIC VALVES is for fall and winter dresses. Assorted styles and materials. 7-B. 1421 Third Avenue. FA 7-9911.

Doghouses, swing and trellises for sale. Call FA 4-2215.

GIVE a Gift Certificate to the person in town for Christmas. These may be purchased at Goodwill Industries, 27th Street and Hamilton Road.

WALKIE Talkies just arrived, $13.50. Tape recorder, standard size, only $69.95 (best buy anywhere!). LAFAYETTE RADIO Electronics Store, 2611 North Lumpkin Road.

DO-IT-YOURSELF supplies, unfinished low-cost furniture, commercial & government surplus, unusual gifts. Browse "The Darndest Store" CRAIG'S WAREHOUSE SALES9 on Brennan Road.

MISC. FOR SALE 10

Kenmore automatic washer excellent condition, $65. Call FA 2-4555.

Modern large size pool table 4 months old. Bargain. Call 324-0606.

Brownie Kodak 300 8 MM movie projector. Good condition. FA 3-6793.

PARK 'n' PAWN
PLEDGES FOR SALE

Item	Sale Price
$45.50 Floor Buffer	$14.95
$29.50 "22" Rifles	$ 9.95
$100 Dia. Bridal Set	$89.95
$16.95 Brownie Flash Camera	$ 3.95
$180 Zeiss Fine Binoculars	$74.50
$29.50 GE Clock Radio	$ 8.95
10K Ring	$45.50 up
$69.50 Set of Golf Clubs	$29.50
$59.50 Hamilton Watches	$19.95
$199.50 Paymaster Checkwriter	$49.95
$79.50 35mm Petri Camera	$29.50
$119.50 8mm Zoom Camera	$59.50
$400.00 Ladies Diamond Ring	$125.00
$69.95 Typewriter	$29.95
$150.00 Savage Auto Shotgun	$79.50
$100.00 Savage Mannlic Lock	$49.95
$200.00 Speed Graphic Camera	$75.00
$99.50 8 mm Movie Camera	$49.95
$360.00 Thermofax Copier	$125.00
$100.00 Ladies Dia. Ring	$19.95

Hundreds of other similar Values

PARK 'n' PAWN

3409 Victory Dr. at Lumpkin Rd.

Open Evenings Til Eight
Layaway For Christmas
Phone FA 3-2233

PECANS — We buy any amount and any variety. CY 6-4827. 800 South Lumpkin Circle.

WILL BUY, SELL OR TRADE ANYTHING. ADE CHARLIE GOWER, BROAD.

PICTURES NEED FRAMING?
Custom-made Frames. Mounting. Moldings - Mirrors, Non-Glare Glass. Glass Selected.
G&H PAINT COMPANY, FA 2-7241

NO DOWN PAYMENT 36 MONTHS TO PAY
Bank Rate Financing

We have a complete line of privacy fences. Only 57c per foot. Call for free estimates.

BEST-BILT FENCE CO.

RENTALS & SALES

For Rent: Sewing machines & vacuum cleaners, $3.00 per month. Rug shampooers and buffers by the day. Sewing & repairs, parts, bags, etc. for any make vacuum cleaner or sewing machine. Used vacuums, $5.00 up. Used Sewing Machines. VACUUM CLEANER SUPPLY. 1105 Broadway. FA 3-1062.

Archery Equipment and shot guns. Duxpak Hunting clothes, Dura-Craft Boats, Case Knives, Wool and Breast boots. We also buy and sell used shot guns. 4214 Hamilton Road.

SPECIAL XMAS SALE
APPLIANCE & TV'S

1964 models. While they last.
14 cu. ft. refrigerator, no frost, ice-maker $295.00
14 cu. ft. refrigerator, no frost, ice-maker & ice $349.95
11 cu. ft. upright freezer $149.95
Automatic washer, two speed $179.95
22" TV, stereo, AM & FM radio $349.95
RCA Color TV, 1 yr. warranty parts & labor $595.95
23" TV Console 1 yr. warranty parts & labor $359.95
19" Portable TV, 1 yr. warranty parts & labor $179.95

No Down Payment, 24 Months To Pay. We Sell The Best and Service The Rest. After Sale, We Service What We Sell.

HART'S TV & APPLIANCE
2071 S. Lumpkin Rd.
MU 9-5511
We finance E-Z's and above.

PETS 11

CLIPPING, bathing, all breeds. 324-5417.

GYPSY Snowball pups, AKC registered, Eskimo Spitz, for Christmas. $25-$35. CY 6-0561.

Boxer puppies, registered, AKC. Christmas Special. Can be seen at Columbus Animal Hospital. Call Carl Gibson.

REGISTERED Boxer puppies for sale. Available before Christmas. Females $65. Males $85. Call 544-3206.

For sale thoroughbred German shepherd puppies, 6 weeks old. Tony Pierce, 323-5412.

DALMATIANS, AKC registered, 16 weeks old female. Excellent with children. Call 545-1797.

Poodle puppies, small miniatures. AKC registered. Phone 323-7307.

Pembroke Welch Corgi puppies for sale. AKC champion at stud. AKC registered Chihuahuas at stud. Call FA 3-3339.

TROPICAL Fish, birds, complete line supplies, PETS OWN SHOP, 2443 Wynnton Road. FA 5-5443.

Tropical fish and supplies. Start now on this exotic hobby. Beautify your home with magnificent Tropical Fish. We supply everything. Reasonable prices — Prompt service. Ed's Exotic Tropicals. 2034 Benning Rd. MU 9-4428.

Puppies, puppies, puppies. AKC Cocker Spaniels, thoroughbred small Beagles and Collies. Ready to go. Pet prices. Freeman Kennels, Talbotton, Ga. 665-4147.

Collies—Collies—Collies—AKC registered Collies. Dollywood Kennels. FA 2-2263.

Poodle puppies, $40 up. Deposit will hold until Christmas. Stud service. Other puppies, $5 up. Dixie Puppyland, 2243 Cusseta Rd.

Registered Collies, Cocker Spaniels, Chinese Pugs. Boarding and grooming. Inquire at Dellwood Kennels. Phone FA 3-3622.

INSURANCE 12

LIFE INSURANCE
FOR THE
ARMY OFFICER

Specializing in programming and special ordinary life policies for the Army officer. Call or write Col. S. C. Kozlowski, U.S.A. (Retired), General Agent, The First Pyramid Life Ins. Co. Suite 216-220 Flowers Bldg., Tel. 322-5272, Colu. Ga.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 13

ESTABLISHED RESTAURANT AND DRIVE-IN PRIVATE DINING ROOMS

Terms to qualified seller $
Phone CY 6-0616 after 5

RENTALS 14

Two furnished bedrooms, $85 each. Share rest of home. 687-2023.

2 BEDROOM apartment. Oil Conditioned heat. $55. Available now. FA 2-4666.

NEARLY new, furnished and unfurnished apartments $67.50 and $75. Phone FA 3-3220.

Houses and apartments for rent. Convenient and attractive neighborhoods. Farley Realty Co., 814 5th Avenue. FA 2-5675.

5360 Rodgers Dr. 6 Rms, Bath .. $95
5356 Southern Dr. 3 Rms, Bath .. $65
1417 19th St. Apt. 2, 3 Rms S&B $55
113 21st St. 4 Rms, Bath $75
3029 Kolb Ave. 5 Rms & Bath ... $45
2217 2nd Ave. 3 Rms & Bath ... $55
532-1st Avenue. FA 3-1319.

APTS. FURNISHED 16

Small apartment, Private, Couple only. Convenient Benning. Apply 704 Benning Dr.

WYNNTON; 3 rooms, bath. Utilities furnished $63 monthly. FA 3-6629 or 322-2022.

4-ROOM apartment, furnished. Clean and private. Couple only. No pets. 322-1st Avenue. FA 3-1319.

COTTAGES 17-A

Benning Park area. 2 completely furnished cottages. Warm and clean, but not fancy. Utilities furnished. Private baths, parking. Ideal for couple wanting 1st child or with small baby. Not large enough for older children or pets. MU 9-1884.

HOUSES FURNISHED 18

New, 5 room furnished house, Convenient to Benning. CY 6-4795.

NICE large furnished home. Conveniently located. FA 3-3533.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED 19

Large 3 room house, fenced yard, double sink, plenty of inset space, venetian blinds, water furnished, $65. 4243 Meritas Dr. FA 2-8091.

REAL ESTATE 21

$66 PER MONTH HALF ACRE LOT

Near Columbus. Small equity and low monthly payments. Call MU 9-5000 after 6 P.M.

NOTHING DOWN GI LOAN

A very nice 2 bedroom asbestos siding home on approximately one acre level lot, close to school and shopping. No down payment required. $150 will pay all closing costs. Monthly payments $56, including taxes & insurance. Convenient to Benning. Total price $6500. Please call BOB MATTHEWS, FA 3-6417.

PICKARD REALTY CO.
10-12th Street Realtors FA 3-6418

100% G.I.
3 BEDROOMS
LARGE LIVING ROOM
KITCHEN - FAMILY ROOM COMBINATION AND CARPORT

THIS HOUSE IS RIGHT FOR SOMEONE WHO WANTS LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS. ONLY $85 PER MONTH INCLUDING TAXES AND INSURANCE. For showing, call
ED BUNN, MU 9-1878

THE LEWIS COMPANY
1804 Wynnton Rd. Realtors FA 4-3468

WHO CAN DO IT

BAIL BONDS

COLUMBUS Bonding Company, 24 hours, FA 5-4402. C. H. Walls, Joe Landersdale, Owners. Bonds for Georgia and Alabama.

TELEVISION—RADIO

Picture tubes changed in most TV sets. Service. CY 6-7791.

NEW portable TV's for rent. Fast TV service. Most sets repaired in home. Open 'til 9 p.m. Merit TV Sales and Service, 3473 Buena Vista Road. MU 9-9629.

Authorized dealer for Zenith, RCA and Philco's. Service calls $3.00. 2700 Hamilton. 701 Broadway. Phone FA 7-9468, FA 3-6345, FA 4-3246.

HOUSE CALLS $1.95

All work guaranteed. Cash or credit on approved credit. FA 3-4024, Jim's T-V, Hamilton Road. 10 years successful business.

INTERIOR DECORATING

HAND TAILORED draperies, slipcovers, upholstering, custom built furniture. KURT LOEB UPHOLSTERY, Columbus' Oldest Custom Shop. 1715-12th Avenue. FA 3-4281.

SCREENS

CASSELL ALUMINUM SCREEN and Door Company, 830 Morris Road. Make and repair aluminum screens, all sizes. Phone FA 3-5218.

APPLIANCE SERVICE

Booker Appliance Service and Repair on all makes of appliances. Also authorized Frigidaire service dealer. Booker Sales, 1234 Broadway. FA 3-4422.

Sewing machine repair and parts for all make sewing machines, vacuum cleaners, irons, toasters, juicers, etc. Singer Sewing Center. 1234 Broadway. FA 3-4422.

Quick quiet cleaners, irons, toasters, juicers, etc. Singer Sewing Center. 1234 Broadway. FA 3-4422.

Electric Service Co., 814 5th Avenue. FA 3-2226. North Lumpkin Rd. MU 9-3221. Victory Drive.

SEWING

Dressmaking, alterations. Victory Drive near Lumpkin. 687-1790.

PAINTING

PAINTING. Do own work. Free estimates. 687-2090.

UPHOLSTERY

Your furniture becomes custom-made when reupholstered by PEMMY'S THRIFT SHOP. Expert upholstering at the most reasonable prices. You'll be pleased with our service. 1038 Broadway. FA 3-3533.

Sealy Road Upholstery, 2 piece suite, $45. Material and labor included. CY 6-9516.

SPECIAL! Sofa beds reupholstered, $25. Labor and material included. TAYLOR SERVICE CO., CY 6-1666.

HOME IMPROVEMENT

PLEASE call us on your home needs. Roofing, siding, gutters, home remodeling. Free estimates, easy terms. SLADE HOME IMPROVEMENT & REMODELING COMPANY, INC. FA 4-4104. Avenue. FA 3-4261.

REAL ESTATE 21

See and make a reasonable offer for my $2,330 equity and 3661 Rice St. 3 bedroom, large living room-dining room combination, built-in kitchen, exposed heater, screened porch, patio, large carport. Payments $103.73 monthly including taxes and insurance.

CAN YOU WORK

Northern section of town, real nice 3 bdrm home, need just a little painting, has bit in range & surface unit, $450 Dn. $80 mo. inc. taxes & ins.

BROADMOOR — SALE OR TRADE

Beautiful brick 4 bdrm & den brick home, mo. payments $101.50 inc. tax & ins.

NEAR BENNING & ALSO EDGEWOOD SCHOOL — 3 bedroom, panelled, pan. cute 3-bdrm home, mo. payments only $67.50 inc. tax & ins.

GOV'T HOUSES

Several nice 3-bdrm homes, bit in kits. 1 & 1½-baths, carports, storage, convt. to Benning, Sch. & shopping, only $200 dn., payments cheaper than rent, small closing cost.

Mildred Brock FA 7-9105
Carl Wilson FA 3-8447

CARL WILSON REALTY CO.
1702-Hamilton Rd. - Realtors FA 4-2431

Misc. For Sale 10CD

REAL SAVINGS!!
EXCELLENT CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Ladies 17 Jewel Watch	Regular $49.50 Value	$12.95 And Up
Men's Watches		$8.95 Up
Six Transistor Radios		$8.95 Up
Wonderful Selection of Music Boxes		$4.95 Up
Shot Guns $18.95 Up	Rifles $9.95 Up	

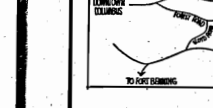
Articles of Value Taken in on Pawn
Plenty of Parking Space
Call Bill Feinberg, FA 3-7715

CENTRAL PAWN SHOP
1023 - 1st Avenue

Real Estate for Sale 21CD

FURNISHED MODEL HOME

EAST URBAN HEIGHTS



Immediate Occupancy

CONVENIENT TO SCHOOLS

CALL JAMES BROWN, MU 9-0568

SALTER REALTY CO.

750 LINWOOD BLVD.
DIAL FA 7-4567

DIRECTIONS: Drive out Buena Vista Road to Floyd Road, turn left . . . or drive out Macon Road to Forest Road, turn right on Forest Road and follow our signs.

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 23

27' x 8' Mobile home, $1950. Lake Crystal Trailer Court, FA 2-8027.

10 Nashua 10x45, 2 bedroom, Lot B-5, Fine Hill Trailer Court. MU 9-4124.

AUTOS FOR SALE 25

MGA, 1962. White, heater, A-1 condition, $1850. 689-2298 after 5.

CADILLAC coupe '57, power steering, power seat, heater, Hydra-Matic, V-8. Sharp. Motor Co., 594-4th Ave.

FORD '62 4-door Galaxie, 352 engine, heater. Assume 22 payments of $75 per month. Call FA 2-8027.

CUMBET 1963. Only 3,000 miles driving overseas — must sacrifice. Take over payments. Call MU 9-0778.

FORD '57 Fairlane '500' hardtop, radio, heater, automatic, power steering. $67.83 down, $33 monthly. Call CY 6-4418.

AUSTIN-HEALEY Sprite, 1960, excellent condition. May be financed. No money down. Call 687-1656.

CADILLAC: 1961 convertible. Perfect condition, low mileage, factory air. MU 9-1328.

FORD: 1954 4 door, radio, heater, good transportation. $210. See at 3133 Baker Circle.

VOLKSWAGEN: 1960. Sedan. $975. 545-5503. Mondays, 8-5. Mon.-Fri.

PLYMOUTH: 62 Valiant. Excellent condition, Take over payments, small equity. Call CY 6-6090.

SPRITE: 1963 Mark II. Assume payments $56.35 including insurance. 4 wheel drive. 689-0737.

KAISER: 1951, $125 or best offer. Call FA 3-4742.

FALCON: 1960 2-door, $595. Radio, heater. Extra nice. For cash down payment $125, 24 payments at $33.97 per month. Kirk's Sales opposite Court House, Phenix City.

FORD: 1957 "2" Passenger station wagon, automatic transmission, new re-built 8 cylinder motor, $695. Kirk's Auto Sales, opposite Court House, Phenix City.

CHEVY Nomad, 1957. Clean, good mechanical and body condition, Call 322-0491.

BUICK: 1956. Rebuilt motor, $100 or best offer. Call 297-2506.

MGA: 1958, $750. Call CY 6-7760 after 5 p.m.

PONTIAC: 1963 Grand Prix, factory Air, Completely loaded. MU 9-0068.

CADILLAC: 1956; A-1 condition, $450. Call 322-0062.

Volkswagen: 1963 Karmann Ghia. Unbelted condition. Radio, heater, white sidewalls. Call FA 4-2183 before 5, after, FA 4-2724.

WE finance you. $50-$100 down. We finance 36, 48 or 60 and civilians over 21 years old. Credit Car Co., 3515 Victory Road. 561-2-2974.

Now Available: Mud and snow re-treads — on your tires or from our stock. All conventional sizes. Fackler-Mathis Tire Co.

FORD: 1950 Model A. Excellent condition. New interior and top. Original motor and spoke wheels. Phone FA 4-4214 after 5:30 p.m.

FIAT, 1963, Model 1100. Low mileage, reasonable. Call 689-8026.

AUTOS FOR SALE 25CD

a—1000-4th — 1000-4th — 1000-4th—a

1000-4th — 1000-4th — 1000-4th—1000-4th

63 CHEVROLET Impala Convt., 327 Engine, Powerglide, W-Tires, R&H. Factory Air. Solid White **$2695**

FINE CARS, Inc.
1000-4th Avenue 323-5672

a—1000-4th — 1000-4th — 1000-4th—a

SANTA'S KNOCKING
59 STUDEBAKER Wagon. A Steal $595
58 CHEVROLET Wagon. R&H. A-T. Bargain $495
57 CADILLAC 4-Dr. R&H. A-T. Air Cond. $595
57 BUICK Estate Wagon $495

A & T MOTORS
1406 - 1st Avenue FA 2-8874

AUTOS FOR SALE 25

RENAULT Dauphine deluxe, 1960. Good condition. Small equity and low monthly payments. Call MU 9-5000 after 6 P.M.

Mobile Homes CD23

COLUMBUS MOBILE HOME BROKERS INC.
Retail Sales
3748 Victory Dr. 689-2097

WANTED TO BUY 27

Wanted: Furniture and appliances, Reed's, 900 Talbotton Road. FA 3-4533.

Guns, Knives, Swords — World War I, World War II and Korean War Mortars. MU 5-6494.

BETTY'S TRADING POST pays gold and trade — 1212 Broadway. Road. 327-1091.

Give used bank. Cheap. FA 7-3082 after 4 p.m.

WANTED: Typewriter, CASH! Ready cash for used furniture and appliances. EXCHANGE FURNITURE.

NEED Christmas money? Will pay good price for mis-matched serial numbers on one dollar bills. FA 7-6671.

Autos For Sale 25CD

NEW FORDS

BIG SHIPMENT JUST ARRIVED LOADS COMING DAILY

BE SURE AND DRIVE BY AND SEE THESE BEAUTIES at 1211 BROAD ST., PHENIX CITY

What could please her more than to buy her a 1964 Ford for Christmas, especially when you can get top dollar for your used car now. See for yourself by driving by and seeing Bill Royal at the Ford place in . . .

PHENIX CITY

He is hot to trot as ever. See us before you trade, for the best deal in town. We are not kidding, we've got one for you and yours. When you think of a new car, think of a 64 Ford.

HARDAWAY FORD PLACE IN PHENIX CITY

The best place to buy or trade. Stop by today, you will be glad you did. If we can't help you, no one can. Best setup on financing, low rate interest, that helps too. The most courteous salesmen money can hire. Watch them smile when you drive in. You get that welcome feeling.

BILL ROYAL, MANAGER

Allen Golden
James Johnson
Brennan McGuire
Maynard Sanders
} Salesmen

TRAILER SPACE 23-C

NEW CHATTAHOOCHEE TRAILER PARK

NOW OPEN

40'x70' Rental Spaces Available Now

1 Mile South of Cusseta on Highway 27

Only 6 Minutes Drive from 11th Air Assault Division

Call 591-4283

BOATS & MOTORS 24

16' Boat with controls, 35 hp motor, trailer, $495. See at 3135 Baker Circle.

ELECTRONIC EQUIPMENT for BOATS

Depth Indicators and Recorders, Radio-Telephones, and Sony TV's. Wonderful Christmas Gifts!

MILLER-AVERETT MARINE, INC.

REPOSSESSION CLEARANCE SALE TEN

Beautiful mobile homes to be sold this week.

43x10—2 Bedrooms
Up to
60x10—3 bedrooms—1½ Baths

Payments start at low as $35.79 to $83.85.

For the best deal in town

SEE
SCHULTZ HILL MOBILE HOMES (DISCOUNT CITY)

Open till 10 P.M. Every Night
3433 N. Lumpkin Rd. Ph: 689-6170

WORLD'S BEST BUYS!
In new 64's and left overs. 3% bank financing. Mobile home parts and ANTIQUE FURNITURE for sale.
Call 322-3371 Victory Drive.

Classified Order Blank

THE BAYONET CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

P. O. Box 711, Columbus, Ga.

Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____

Please run the following ad _____ times in The Bayonet

_____

_____

_____

Enclosed is $_____ at 5c Per Word: Minimum of 15 words (75c). ☐ Bill Me.

2 consecutive insertions, 4c per word per insertion

3 or more consecutive insertions, 3c per word per insertion

Order blank must be received not later than Wednesday Prior to the Friday your ad is to be published.

WRAP UP YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING AT McCARLEY'S

G-E DISHWASHER

Big capacity—2 way washing action. Dry rack convenience, plus many other features designed to make dish-washing effortless!

Don't Be A Dishwasher Buy One

priced from **$148**

Brand New 12½ Pound
GE PORTABLE TV

- 6"x2" Dyna-power Speaker
- "Daylight Blue" Picture Tube
- Lifetime Circuit Board Guarantee

99.95

"for pop"

a gift pop will love

RECLINERS **49.95** Choice of fabrics

MAC'S BEST FURNITURE BUYS!

5 PC. FORMICA TOP DINETTE SUITE

$39.95 NO DOWN PAYMENT

SOLID SOUND THE YEAR ROUND

CONSOLE **STEREO**

- Four Speakers
- Dual Channel Amplifier
- AM-FM RADIO
- 27" High, 45" Wide, 16½" Deep.

$199

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THE BAYONET

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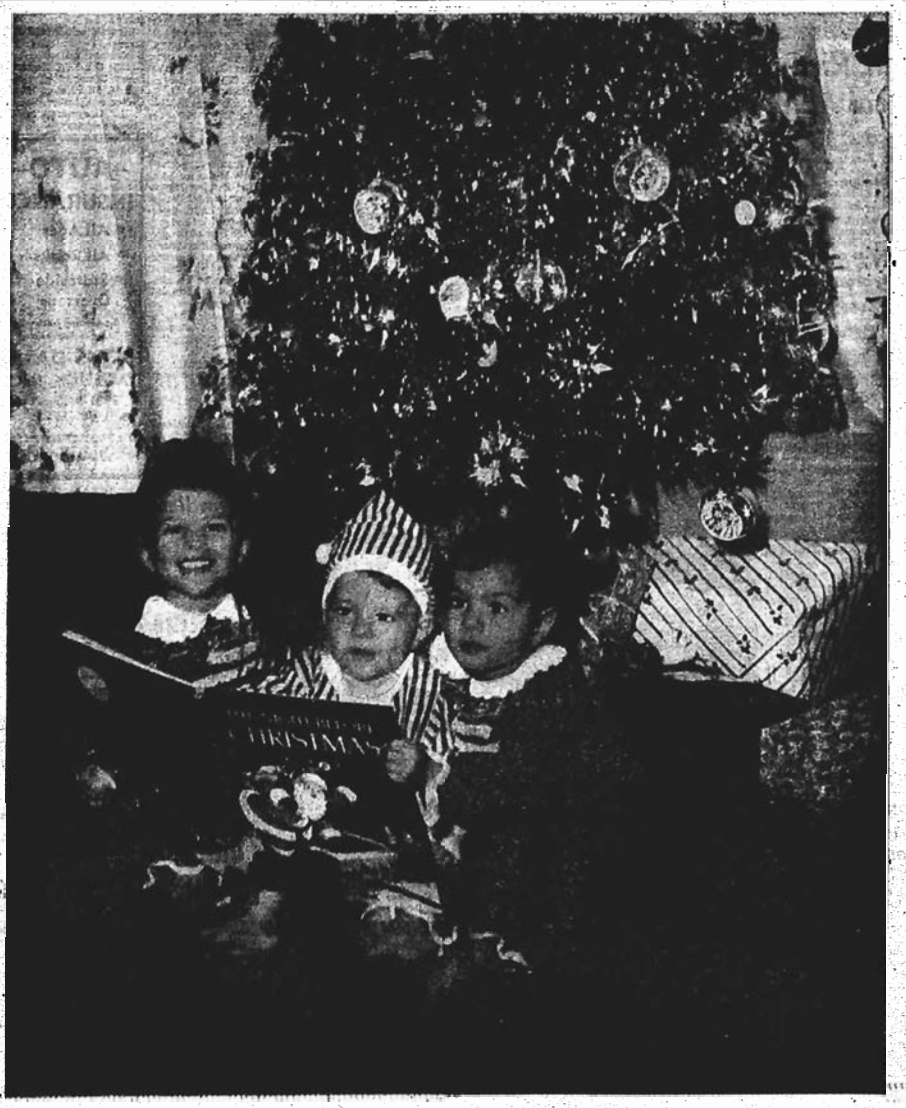
FORT BENNING, GEORGIA, HOME OF U.S. ARMY INFANTRY CENTER

VOL. 22, NO. 15 FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1963 FORT BENNING, GA. 48 Pages — 5c



Christmas Color Photo

"T'was the night before Christmas and all through the house, not a creature was stirring"—except the children. In this case (L to R), it is Cherie, Sam and Saundra Rothrock, the children of Capt. and Mrs. Charles B. Rothrock. Cherie, who's four and knows all about these things, is explaining the pictures which illustrate the famous story to 10-month-old Sam and Saundra who's two and a half. Their dad is commander of Headquarters and Headquarters Company of The Infantry Center Troop Command. (Color Photo by SSgt. Betty Farmer)

Silver Star Among Decorations Presented at Awards Ceremony

Two of the nation's highest decorations for gallantry in action and three for meritorious service were bestowed upon four U. S. Army Infantry Center officers and one enlisted man during an awards ceremony on Chapel Field Tuesday.

Receiving the Army's fourth highest decoration for valor, the Silver Star, was Capt. John W. Ault for gallantry in action while engaged in military operations against the Communist Viet Cong.

Capt. Ault was serving as an adviser to a Vietnamese airborne battalion when his unit came under fierce attack during an attempt to evacuate wounded Vietnamese soldiers by helicopter.

Waving the helicopter off, Capt. Ault completely disregarded his personal safety to cross an area under intense small arms fire to reach a radio to call for added support, reports said.

"Despite a wound from a hand grenade, he remained with his . . . (men) to advise and encourage them," the citation read in part.

Col. Maurice C. Holden, The Infantry School's coordinator of Instruction, received the first Oak Leaf Cluster to the Legion of Merit for meritorious conduct in performance of outstanding services as commander of the 1st Battle Group, 38th Infantry, 2nd Infantry Division, from July, 1962, to May, 1963. The unit was the first one to be selected to participate in the Army's ROTAPLAN (a rotating overseas system).

Col. Ralph L. Dalton, a member of the Test, Evaluation and Control (TEC) Group was awarded the Legion of Merit for exceptionally meritorious conduct in performing outstanding services while chief of staff of Group G, U.S. Army Tactical Mobility Requirements Board, Fort Bragg, N. C., and later as chief of staff of the U. S. Army Concept Team in Vietnam from May, 1962, to March, 1963.

SFC Roy P. Barefoot, assigned to Company E, Infantry School Battalion, received the Soldier's Medal for heroism at Fort Benning May 7. While serving as a safety noncommissioned officer, a student dropped a live hand grenade into the rear of the grenade - throwing bay. Barefoot dived for the grenade, snatched it from the ground and, while lying on his side, hurled it over a concrete wall into the impact area, according to reports. The grenade had barely cleared the wall when it detonated, they added.

"Through his courage and spontaneous action, he averted injury and possible loss of life to personnel in the area," the citation read.

Col. Delbert L. Bristol, commander of the 10th Air Transport Brigade, 11th Air Assault Division, will receive the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service from March, 1962, to March 4, 1963, while serving as chief of the Army Aviation Division, U. S. Army Section, Military Assistance Advisory Group, Vietnam.

Maj. Gen. C. W. G. Rich, commanding general of The Infantry Center, was reviewing officer for the ceremonies.

His staff included Col. H. E. Strange, deputy chief, Test, Evaluation and Control Group; Col. S. W. Koster, Infantry Center chief of staff; Col. W. M. Preston, Infantry Center comptroller, and Col. J. L. Gueymard, Infantry School secretary.

Gen. Rich Addresses Local AFMA Chapter

Maj. Gen. C. W. G. Rich, commanding general of The Infantry Center, was guest speaker Tuesday night at a Christmas banquet staged by the Armed Forces Management Association.

The banquet, conducted in the ball room of the Ralston Hotel in Columbus, was attended by 85 members and guests of the association.

Speaking on "Management at Fort Benning," Gen. Rich said, "Our primary reason for existence is The Infantry School, but we also have the 2nd Infantry Division, 11th Air Assault Division, Marksmanship Training Unit, Infantry Board, Combat Developments Command Infantry Agency, Infantry Human Research Unit, as well as support units of the Infantry Center Troop Command.

"The training program of The Infantry School must produce the best Infantry leaders possible," he said.

"In spite of the limited resources we have, I want to make the 'Follow Me' motto the highest standard in the world," Gen. Rich said.

"I think I have the best job in the Army," he concluded.

Gen. Rich was presented a life honorary membership in Chapter 13, the Fort Benning chapter of the Association. Lt. Col. William R. Nettles Jr., chapter president, made the presentation.

Col. Stuart M. Mitchell, post dental surgeon, was presented a scroll in recognition of outstanding service to the chapter.

The scroll, presented by Gen. Rich, cited Col. Mitchell for his work since October, 1958, in varied capacities as president, member of the executive council and chairman of committees, Col. Mitchell is scheduled to retire early in 1964.

Scrolls for outstanding service during fiscal year 1963 were presented to Thomas Bass, a council member, and Clarence Hammond, chairman of the membership committee. They were cited for untiring promotion of projects of the chapter and enlistment of new members.

LIVE ANIMALS . . . Live animals borrowed from nearby farms add a realistic note to a Nativity scene on post. The creche, built by the Community Relations Committee of the Communications-Electronics Department of The Infantry School, is on display outside Bldg. 1828, near the Commissary, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. every day. It will be dismantled Dec. 28.

HumRRO Chief Visits Benning Infantry Agency

Dr. Meredith P. Crawford, director of the Human Resources Research Office, Alexandria, Va., visited Fort Benning Tuesday through Thursday.

On Wednesday morning Dr. Crawford called on Maj. Gen. C.W.G. Rich, commanding general of The Infantry Center, received a briefing at Infantry Center headquarters and then visited Dr. Harold S. Tute, Infantry School educational adviser.

Late Wednesday morning he received an orientation from the Human Resources Research Infantry Agency (HUMRO) after which he was guest of honor at a luncheon given by Gen. Rich at the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Yesterday Dr. Crawford was guest of honor at a luncheon given by HUMRO.

Band Auxiliary Names Chaplain Decker President

The Infantry Center chaplain has been elected president of the recently organized Baker High School Band Auxiliary.

Chaplain (Col.) Silas E. Decker was elected at the auxiliary's organizational meeting in the school's band room.

Elected to serve with Chaplain Decker was Lt. Col. George L. Freeman, vice president for band activities.

Approximately 70 per cent of the Baker student body is comprised of military dependents and an additional 20 per cent dependents of civilian employees of the post.

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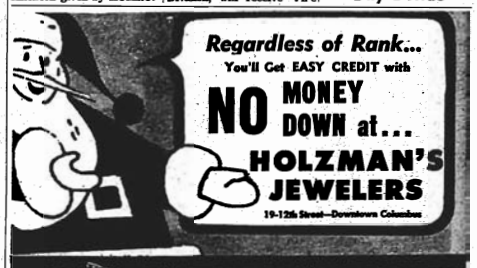
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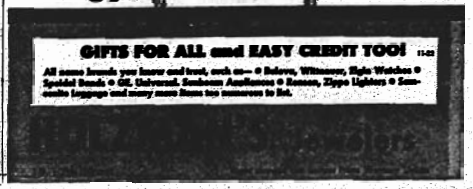
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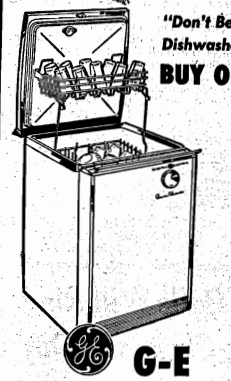
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Editorial

Official Writ Cannot Alleviate Army's Grief

This Sunday, at sundown, the official period of mourning for our late President and commander-in-chief will end. But bereavement and grief are not things which can be bracketed by designated periods or alleviated by official decree.

The loss the world has felt so keenly will continue to inspire eulogies, monuments and other expressions of honor and respect intended to immortalize the name, deeds and words of a man who was so much to so many people.

President John F. Kennedy was more than just another commander-in-chief to the U. S. Army. To quote an editorial from the Kansas City Star, "The 'New Look' Army Is a Monument to John F. Kennedy." The editorial cites the fact that the late President "took hold of a ground service relegated to an inferior position in the air age and gave it a new sense of destiny." He increased the size of the Army from 11 to 16 combat divisions and gave impetus to modernization of its combat gear.

Perhaps the most personal and direct tribute the President paid to each and every soldier in the U. S. Army today was contained in a speech he made for the opening of the 9th Annual Meeting of the Association of the United States Army on October 21, 1963, a month and a day prior to his assassination.

If, indeed, today's Army is a monument to President Kennedy, then that message should be carved deeply in the mind of every soldier. To this end, the following quotation will henceforth appear on the editorial page of each future issue of the BAYONET:

"We must continue to meet responsibilities; we must continue to have a strong country and a strong alliance and a strong Free World; and to do that we need a strong Army which is the point of the spear."

We regard those words as both a challenge and a creed of significance to every man or woman who wears the Army Green. We would advocate the reproduction of this quotation in every publication printed under the direction of the Department of the Army; we would like to see it printed by the Government Printing Office and distributed for display in every headquarters, every unit, every staff section and every office, to serve as a constant reminder of the Army's importance to the Free World, as it was viewed by John Fitzgerald Kennedy.

Chaplain's Corner

Miracle of Christmas

By Chaplain (Col.) Silas E. Decker
Post Chaplain

The Christmas season is enchanting and exciting for at its center is the incarnation of God's Son in human flesh. At Christmas a spirit of goodwill, kindliness and benevolence makes the world a place of understanding and loveliness. The miracle of Christmas is what God has to do with it. God sent his Son to you and me. In Jesus Christ we find this miracle. He gives strength, light, love and hope to all who seek Him.

A Christless Christmas is an ironic and mocking kind of celebration. A Christ-centered Christmas is a celebration where the miracle of it all, the birth of Jesus, fills the hearts of people with God's love.

At Fort Benning we will do our best to experience again the miracle of Christmas in our lives as we adore Christ our King. Your Chaplains have planned many wonderful religious services which can help you to experience this Miracle of God.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

(See complete list of Christmas Chapel Services on Page 33.)

'Best Wishes' Extended By Chief of Chaplains

Advent and Christmas herald the appearance of a Saviour who is Christ the Lord. This is truly the season of "Peace on earth to men of good will."

It is my privilege, as the Chief of the United States Army Chaplains, to convey my personal greetings and best wishes for a blessed Christmas to all the members of the United States Army, military and civilian and their families.

Our vital concern at this time of year is for the family. We are also concerned that we do not miss the reality of Christmas in the materialistic overtones of our family, chapel and community celebrations.

The surest and best way of guaranteeing the validity of our Christmas experience is to re-establish in our own hearts the simplicity of faith as embodied in the Christ Child experience. For, unless we become as little children in our faith and our love, we shall in no wise share the spiritual renascence of this Holy Season.

May God grant each of you his richest Christmas blessing.

CHARLES E. BROWN JR.
Chaplain (Maj. Gen.)
Chief of Chaplains

The Bells Will Ring This Christmas Day

I heard the bells on Christmas Day
Their old familiar carols play,
And wild and sweet
The words repeat
Of peace on earth, good-will to men.

So wrote Henry Wadsworth Longfellow about an "old familiar" Christmas Day. It was the kind of day, no doubt, when the family got together for a special feast and the warmth and fellowship around the family hearth.

Many members of the Armed Forces will again miss the traditional family fellowship this Christmas. Yet the very reason for men being away from their families is to protect their homes, their relatives and their nation from those who do not actually believe in "peace on earth, good-will to men."

The knowledge of this fact can contribute something to the special enjoyment of the families who will be together during Christmas, 1963.

So can the fellowship of comrades-in-arms. So can the special Christmas dinners and observations being prepared for America's fighting men from the Republic of Vietnam to the Berlin Wall.

This 1963 Christmas season brings to the forefront the great truth that an American is free to worship the God of his Faith, be it from a fortress or from his home. **(AFPS)**

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The Bayonet is published weekly by the Ledger-Enquirer Company as a civilian enterprise in the interest of the military and civilian personnel of Fort Benning, Ga.

The Bayonet is not an official Army newspaper. The views and opinions expressed in the newspaper represent individual writers of the publisher and are not to be considered those of the Department of the Army or any of its agencies.

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Liaison between the publisher and the Commanding General, USAIC, is maintained by the Information Officer through Troop Information Offices, USAIC, Ft. Benning, Ga.

The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 Year $4.00; 6 Months $2.25
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From the Bible

Story of 1st Christmas

And there were in the same country, shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night. And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them and the glory of the Lord shone round about them: and they were sore afraid.

And the angel said unto them, Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord. And this shall be a sign unto you; Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.

And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of heavenly host praising God and saying, Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.

And it came to pass, as the angels were gone away from them into heaven, the shepherds said one to another, Let us now go even unto Bethlehem, and see this thing which is come to pass, which the Lord hath made known to us.

And they came with haste, and found Mary, and Joseph, and the babe lying in the manger.

And when they had seen it, they made known abroad the saying which was told them concerning the child. And all they that heard it wondered at these things which were told them by the shepherds. But Mary kept all these things, and pondered them in her heart. **(LUKE 2:8-19)**

The Judge Says . . .

In Merrie Old England, when the business of insuring another's life was in its infancy, the usual crowd at the Pubs started an entertaining pastime of speculating on the longevity of certain people in the public light.

When the newspapers announced that a public figure was in bad health, or had suffered an accident, wagers would be placed as to how long he would live. This practice grew in popularity. Some of these sportsmen would bet heavily, and to insure their position would occasionally engage the services of the underworld to encourage the demise of the subject at the specified date.

Naturally, the untimely passing of noted people didn't go without concern, and the courts and Parliament announced that these practices were against public policy. This policy has carried down to the present day in life insurance, and before a policy can be valid today, the person taking out the insurance must have an insurable interest in the life of the insured person.

The insurable interest must be present at the time a life insurance contract is entered into, regardless of whether it exists later or not. For example, if a husband and wife mutually insure each other's life, a subsequent estrangement and divorce will not alter the insurance. The death of one spouse will still entitle the beneficiary to the proceeds. Insurance on property, on the other hand, requires that the interest exist at the time of the loss, rather than at the time of making the contract.

Also, life insurance is upon the person's life, and is not a payment for loss of a tangible thing; whereas property insurance pays for the thing lost, as a contract of indemnity. A human life is without pecuniary limitation, whereas property insurance will reimburse only its actual value at time of loss.

If you have any problems concerning the law of insurance, see your Soldiers Advocate or Legal Assistance Officer.

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Sp4 & Mrs. Richard J. Ernsberg - Girl; PFC & Mrs. Winton W. Franklin - Girl; Sp4 & Mrs. Herald D. Galloway - Boy; Sp4 & Mrs. David F. Garceau - Girl; Sgt. & Mrs. Joseph Gilmore - Girl; Capt. & Mrs. Daniel W. Ginger - Girl; PFC & Mrs. Farrel L. Gonzales - Boy; Sp4 & Mrs. Alfred D. Gouveia - Girl; Sp4 & Mrs. Lafer Griffin - Boy; Pvt. & Mrs. Donald R. Hall - Boy; Pvt. & Mrs. Billie L. Jenkins - Boy.

Sp4 & Mrs. Billy M. Knight - Boy; PFC & Mrs. Clifford L. Knake-Girl; Sp5 & Mrs. David M. Little - Boy; PFC & Mrs. Alfred J. Lubberts Jr., Boy; Capt. & Mrs. Robert Maynard-Boy; Sgt. & Mrs. Thomas C. McIntire - Boy; Cpl. & Mrs. Robert W. McMillian - Boy; Sgt. & Mrs. James E. Moore - Boy; Maj. & Mrs. Alvin M. Quinn - Boy.

Sgt. & Mrs. George R. Randolph-Girl; Sp6 & Mrs. Peter Ramsey-Boy; Capt. & Mrs. Dale G. Read - Boy; Sp6 & Mrs. Eugene D. Richard-Girl; Sgt. & Mrs. William R. Richards-Girl; Lt. & Mrs. Gene W. Rush - Boy; Sp4 & Mrs. James E. Shanks - Boy; Lt. & Mrs. Donald F. Simanton-Boy; PFC & Mrs. Hardrick Smith-Girl; Pvt. & Mrs. Ernest Seed Jr.-Boy.

Sp4 & Mrs. James E. Steffey - Girl; Sp6 & Mrs. Carlton F. Stogsdill-Girl; Sp4 & Mrs. Alfred F. Thiele - Boy; PFC & Mrs. Jerry R. Turner - Boy; Sp4 & Mrs. Robert L. Van Duren-Boy; Pvt. & Mrs. Benhaen A. Walker - Girl; Sp4 & Mrs. Kenny E. Walston - Girl; PFC & Mrs. Jerry L. Wilkens - Girl; Sp4 & Mrs. James A. Wright - Boy.

'MARY' HOLDS CHILD

Marilyn Dunn Portrays Mary In Nativity Program

Nativity Program Slated

The first live Nativity Program to be held outdoors in this section of Georgia will be presented at Callaway Gardens at 7:30 p.m. Christmas Eve.

Members of the First Baptist and Chipley Methodist Churches of Pine Mountain, will take the parts of the Biblical characters during the program. The cast will number about 40 people.

The scriptures of the King James Bible, according to the chapters of St. Matthew and St. Luke, will serve as a script during the enactment.

At the conclusion of the play the choirs of both churches will sing Christmas Carols.

There is no admission charge and the public is invited.

Infantry Board Ladies Club Holds Luncheon

Ladies of the Army Infantry Board met for their monthly luncheon recently at the supper club of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

A fall motif consisting of beautiful arrangements of autumn leaves, chrysanthemums and fruit placed in brass containers was used to decorate the tables.

This was the final luncheon for Mrs. Durwood D. Gosney who will soon be departing the post.

The decorations and luncheon were planned by Mrs. Monroe D. King, Mrs. R. M. Regnier and Mrs. Charles Wahle.

New 'Tree Box' Method to Aid Assault Concept

The 11th Air Assault Division is always looking for newer and better ways to travel lighter, faster and better, in the words of Maj. Gen. Harry W. O. Kinnard, commanding general. Members of the 127th Engineer Battalion have already submitted several ideas, the newest idea is "Operation Tree-Box."

Capt. Leon A. Zolnowski, Company A commander has devised a method to build a small box-like platform on top of the tallest tree in an inaccessable area. This platform inables a hovering UH-1B IROQUOIS helicopter to drop a ladder to men in the tree who can then be flown to safety.

The method has been tested by the 127th Beavers and it has worked every time. Final approval for Operation Tree-Box to be adopted as a regular part of Sky Soldier training will come from higher headquarters. The men are conducting this training near the confidence course in the Harmony Church area.

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German Theme Is Highlight

The home of Mrs. William J. Walker was transformed into a bit of Germany last week to the delight of the ladies of the Tactics Group of the Brigade and Battalion Operations Department.

Mrs. Walker and Mrs. John Barner entertained at the monthly coffee by recreating a typically German "koffee klatch" with a yuletide theme.

The house was garnished with German Christmas decorations such as the Advent Wreath, the Nurnburg Angel and the Spray of Switches and gifts which are familar to German children.

The tree bore only handmade decorations and small candles instead of electric lights.

The table displayed German refreshments such as Stollen, Bundt cake, Erdberrie schnitten and pfeffernuse cookies. Warm Glugwein was served as drink.

Mrs. Walker read a passage explaining in detail the significance of each decoration and item of food. The religious and historical meaning behind each custom also was a source of interest.

Honored guests for the occasion were Mrs. Howard B. St. Clair and Mrs. Donald T. Kellett. A welcome was extended to a new member of the Tactics Group, Mrs. Donald R. Pastella.

BEARDLESS BURL

Burl Ives, long known for his beard, will appear clean shaven in Warner Brothers' "Ensign Pulver." It's because of Navy Regulations. Ives portrays the captain in this sequel to "Mr. Roberts," one of the strongest characters he's put on the screen.

Last Minute
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downtown Columbus

Bethlehem Story Retold By Young Verse Writer

(Editor's note: Although it is not the Bayonet's policy to print poems, an exception is being made due to the message, thought and simplicity of the words used by the 12-year-old author, Rebecca Northrop.)

CHRIST IS BORN

IT WAS IN THE TOWN OF BETHLEHEM, WHERE THE DEAR SAVIOR WAS BORN FOR MEN;

THE BLESSED MARY GAVE BIRTH TO HIM, THE ONLY BABY WHO COULD SAVE US FROM SIN;

JOSEPH, THE FATHER, STOOD CLOSE BY, AND HELD THE BABY WHEN IT CRIED;

THAT SAME YEAR, WISE MEN FROM AFAR, CAME TO SEE THE BABY, GUIDED BY A STAR;

THEY BROUGHT THE BABY GIFTS OF FRANKINCENSE, MYRRH AND GOLD, AND THIS STORY, TO JOSEPH WAS TOLD:

WE ARE SHEPHERDS FROM THE FIELD WHO SAW THE LIGHT WHICH HEAVEN DID YIELD,

HOSTS OF ANGELS FROM ON HIGH JOINED IN CHORUS AS WE CAME NIGH,

PEACE ON EARTH, GOOD WILL TOWARDS MEN,

CHRIST IS BORN IN BETHLEHEM.

Fort Benning Society Women's News

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NORGE
LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING VILLAGE
2043 FT. BENNING ROAD
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Capt. Solberg Gets Post at Academy

Capt. Anthony H. Solberg former commanding officer Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 4th Battalion, 69th Armor, has departed for the University of Illinois where he will be enrolled in the theoretical and applied mechanic course.

Capt. Solberg, a 1953 graduate of the United States Military Academy, has been on his present assignment since May 1963. Upon completion of the course at the University of Illinois the captain expects to return to the academy as an instructor.

Complete Line of FARM & GARDEN SUPPLIES
MITCHELL'S
Farm Supply & Garden Center
1218 Broad St. P.C. CY 8-8711

Karen Roberts was in the spirit of things when she gave her "Egg Nog" party Friday night. Betty Boisvert, Sandy Powell, Vicky Dalton, Kay Eckland, and Rica Spencer were among the guests.

J.A.D.A. celebrated it's ninth year of activity since its organization at Fort Benning Saturday afternoon during the monthly luncheon. Birthday presents were given to Sandy Duke and Katy Tuck.

Adding to the Christmas atmosphere were Sandy Duke and Neville Brickhouse, singing "Silent Night". Terri Setaro read a poem entitled "Life." Bonnie Nelson sang "O Holy Night." The luncheon ended with the singing of Christmas Carols.

MERRY CHRISTMAS!!!!

Four Retire Here After 20 Years

Retirement ceremonies for four Infantry Center officers were conducted at 10 a.m. Wednesday on Chapel Field.

The retirees, all of whom are completing slightly more than 20 years each, include Lt. Col. John L. Hassig, Martin Army Hospital; Lt. Col. William C. Burghardt and Maj. Robert A. Himes both of The Infantry School's Brigade and Battalion Operations Department, and Maj. William E. King, Infantry Center Chemical Section.

Col. Burghardt was presented the first Oak Leaf Cluster to the Army Commendation Medal, while the other three officers were awarded the medal for the first time.

PRE-CHRISTMAS
SHOE SALE
Entire stock Fall Shoes
(except plain pumps & cocktails)
OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL CHRISTMAS

Smartaire Dress Shoes
Values to $13.00
$8.88

Tweedies and Alligator Lizards
by Antonio De Paola and Foot Flair
Values to $25.00 $17.88

JOHNANSEN
TOWN & COUNTRY
AIR STEP
FOOT FLAIRS
CARESSA
Values to $20.00 $12.88

Use Your C&T or Regular Charge Accounts
Matthews SHOE SALON
1122 Broadway

Matthews
Glamorous robes
that say Merry Christmas

Select from our most Fabulous selection ever! Sizes from 10 to 52 . . . with excellent selections in THE LARGER SIZES!

$9.98 to $22.98

Dreamy Quilts
Downy Soft Fleeces
Glamorous Pile Fabrics
Matching Pajama Sets
Gift Wrapped Free

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9
Matthews
1122 Broadway Downtown
Phenix Plaza Shopping Center

Officers' Wives Club Chatter

More Than 300 Hear Cantata

* * * * * * * * *

New Name Is Voted Unanimously

BY MARGE LENNON

More than 300 women turned out for the Officers' Wives Club of Fort Benning's annual Christmas luncheon recently and heard the choral group present its cantata of music, "The Song of Christmas."

At a short business meeting prior to the luncheon a unanimous vote officially changed the name of "The Women's Club of Fort Benning" to "The Officers' Wives Club of Fort Benning."

In addition to the many continuous activities now offered to members, such as bowling, bridge, ceramics, dancing, exercising, Great Books and music lessons, several new classes are scheduled to begin in January.

Knitting

Among these will be the knitting activity. Mrs. Harry Ferguson Jr., will again teach the art of knitting to club members. For those who have always wanted to knit but never had an opportunity to learn, here's your chance. The classes will begin early in January with groups for beginners and advanced students. These are the last knitting lessons that will be offered this year. Mrs. Ferguson will accept registrations over the phone. Call her at 687-1321.

Gourmet

The Gourmet class is continuing to meet once a month at Salerno Mess. This cooking conscious group was so large that it had to be divided into three sections with over 30 women in each group. Taught by Mrs. Jonathan E. Adams Jr. (687-0411), the ladies have already sampled foods used for a brunch and cocktail party, and are now concentrating on foreign dishes. Each month the students take turns preparing dishes and then share their specialties with others. January will be Hawaiian Luau.

Hatmaking

Also among these is the hatmaking course taught by Mrs. Robert Brumback. These classes will be given in her home at 112 Zuckerman beginning on Tuesday (January 14) from 6-10 p.m. and on Thursday (January 16) at the same time. She will teach beginners how to cover frames; design, line and remodel old hats, and how to bring "dead flowers" back to life. It is not necessary for the student to know how to sew. She may choose the form and material she desires and these are sold at special discount. Since a limited number of students may be accepted, it is suggested that you contact Mrs. Brumback early. Call her at 545-7149.

Charm

Popular Ann Roberts has been teaching charm and the art of poise to Army wives and teenagers for years. She continues with new evening and daytime classes in January. Call Mrs. William Gray at 544-2909 to sign up for these self-improvement courses.

Cookbooks Listed For Last Minute Christmas Gift

The Officers' Wives Club of Fort Benning is offering their cookbooks for sale as last minute Christmas gifts.

"Queen of Battle, Her Recipes" contains over 750 taste-tested menu suggestions.

The book may be purchased at the Post Exchange, Thrift Shop or Book Store.

Wentworth Home Hosts MTU Wives At Monthly Coffee

The monthly coffee of the Officers' Ladies of the Marksmanship Training Unit was held last Friday in the home of Mrs. Richard D. Wentworth, hostess for the affair.

Assisting Mrs. Wentworth were Mrs. Weldon M. Griggs and Mrs. William C. Morriss.

The holiday service table was covered with a decorated tablecloth with a center arrangement of Christmas candles and poinsettia leaves.

The group celebrated the Yuletide season by gathering gifts of food, clothing and toys for a needy family. Cookbooks offered 1-14

Arms Group Wives Hold Coffee At Woodyard Home

The ladies of the Associate Arms Group of the Brigade and Battalion Operations Department were hosted by Mrs. Jean Woodyard and Mrs. Randall Wood at the Woodyard home this week during their monthly coffee.

Approximately 25 guests, including special guests Mrs. I. J. Turon, Mrs. Sydney Sacerdote, Mrs. Samual Koster and women from the Headquarters Group, attended the event.

Mrs. Howard B. Clair and Mrs. Koster assisted in pouring.

The Woodyard home was decorated with Christmas ornaments and featured a hand-made candy house and "egg" filled with tiny people. Wentworth home 1-14

KINDERGARTENERS CAROL . . . Four-year-old pre-kindergarten students perform for their families and friends at the school's annual Christmas program. Directed by Mrs. I. J. Turon, the school's music teacher, the children sang such favorites as "Frosty the Snowman" and "We Wish You A Merry Christmas." The pre-kindergarten school is sponsored by the Officers' Wives Club of Fort Benning.

New art classes for children and adults will begin this month. Mrs. Richard Knowles at 545-2408 will give you all details on these courses. The children's art instructor is Mrs. George Johnson and the adult teacher is Mrs. Patrick Watson. Both are talented women and are already busy making plans for the annual Spring Art Show.

Cake Decorating

You'll be the envy of your friends and neighbors after taking the fabulous cake decorating course taught by Mrs. Curtis L. Hankins. It will be conducted every Thursday morning in the club building. Call her at 545-3018 to register. You certainly won't regret it.

S&S cafeteria FA 2-7554 ORDER NOW!

CHRISTMAS TURKEY (or Ham)
Guaranteed 12 lb. Raw Weight
HEN TURKEY
Cooked To Perfection. Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Back. 2 Quarts Dressing and 1 Qt. Gravy with each Turkey. Also 200 Gold Bond Stamps
$10.95

TASTY HAM
With Pineapple Rings and Cherry Garnished
200 Gold Bond Stamps
$9.44

REGISTER NOW FOR 10,000 Gold Bond Stamps

Loveman's LADIES' WEAR CHILDREN'S WEAR MATERNITY WEAR

Last Minute CHECK LIST for Women

- ☐ FUR TRIMMED ALL-WEATHER COAT
- ☐ MOHAIR, WOOL AND BLEND SWEATER
- ☐ SKIRTS TO MATCH SWEATER
- ☐ COSTUME JEWELRY
- ☐ BAGS AND GLOVES: LEATHERS AND FABRICS
- ☐ DOUBLE KNIT AND FLANNEL SLACKS
- ☐ TAILORED OR DRESS BLOUSE
- ☐ ROBES AND NEGLIGEE SETS
- ☐ DOUBLE KNIT SUITS
- ☐ DRESSES, CASUAL, FORMAL AND DRESSY
- ☐ FELT AND FEATHER HATS
- ☐ LINGERIE—SETS TO MATCH
- ☐ RAINCOATS—PLASTIC OR DACRON POLYESTER
- ☐ PAJAMAS—SHORT OR LONG
- ☐ HAINES HOSIERY & MERCURY SLIPPER
- ☐ HOUSECOAT AND BRUNCH COAT
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There's no season quite like Christmas . . . no custom quite so happy as the old tradition of exchanging greetings. With real appreciation for our cordial relations, we thank you and wish you a most joyful holiday.

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Faith guides us to the true spirit of Christmas

Pure, unwavering faith in God will guide us to new hope and fervent charity. So, let us pause this holy season to reaffirm our faith, and to pray that the true spirit of Christmas will enter every heart -BRINGING greatest joy to all.

Christmas Masses:
Midnight Mass
also 8:00—9:30 & 10:45 a.m.
12 noon & 5:30 p.m.

Our Lady of Lourdes
CATHOLIC CHURCH
TORCH HILL ROAD
(Across from South Columbus Elementary School)

"EVERYONE ALWAYS WELCOME!"

Many Changes Evident Since Infantry School Celebrated 1st Christmas

Infantry School Report

The Infantry School's first Christmas bore little external resemblance to the holiday season which begins today. In 1918, the ZIP Code was not even a distant dream for those who carried the season's greetings, often on horseback, to the students and cadre of the young Infantry School. The primitive postal facility was lucky to have a coal stove.

This year, the Post Office will dispatch nearly one million pieces of incoming letter-mail during December, almost half again as much as any other month. And, incoming parcel-post shipping will nearly triple its ordinary monthly volume by Dec. 31.

But the spirit of Christmas at The Infantry School remains unchanged. Dec. 25, 1918 did not dawn on a quiet scene of traditional white, but rather, an endless view of fluid reddish-brown. A month of downpours had rendered the infant encampment a sea of mud for the holidays. However, families quartered in the tents of "Squaw Village" demonstrated much individual ingenuity in adapting to their soggy situation.

The wife of a senior officer was particularly resourceful in conquering her muddy environment. She began by covering the improvised wooden floor of her damp and drafty tent with layer upon layer of newspapers.

The newspapers were in turn covered with discarded tarpaper, a premium item for sealing tent-tops. She then painted, shellacked, and waxed the tarpaper, on which she courageously placed her Oriental rugs for the holidays. Asked how she liked "Camp Benning," she replied, "Like it, I helped build it!" In a way she had.

Throughout The Infantry School today, holiday decorations have captured the simple joy of the season — a snowflake at the door of the Office of the Secretary, a wreath and a sprig of mistletoe for the Company Tactics Department. The Infantry School Battalion has erected a Nativity scene on its headquarter's lawn, while the Office of the Coordinator of Instruction carries the same theme indoors in miniature.

But, Christmas is basically a home - centered holiday and the Infantry School reflects this tradition in scheduling which allows both student and cadre personnel to take leave. This policy is met with near-unanimous enthusiasm, the possible exception being the administrative personnel who process the requisite paperwork.

Several students from Allied nations are using the holiday period to learn more of the United States, its people, and its customs. Capt. Yutaka Hara, of Japan, and Lt. Ali Ahmed Jajali, of Afghanistan, both attending Infantry Officer Career Course No. 1, are planning a motor trip to the Chicago area, while Capt. Charles Sebe from France, also attending CAR No. 1, will travel to New Orleans. Maj. S. Hussni Oesman from Indonesia will visit Washington, D. C., and then cross the continent to San Francisco during his leave from Infantry Officer Associate Career Course No. 2.

The Allied students remaining at Fort Benning will have informal holiday socials with their American sponsors and also will be the guests of local civic clubs.

Staff and Faculty personnel of the Infantry School have focused the holiday emphasis on children. The Mobility Department, in conjunction with the Operations Office, recently held a Christmas party for children of all assigned personnel. The highlight of the party was the arrival of Santa in a sleigh which looked suspiciously like a colorful distant relative of the "Mechanical Mule."

Even in the difficult times of Christmas, 1918, a great Christmas tradition was fulfilled at The Infantry School. And, again this year, as in every year since, there is a distinct reward for those remaining — a treat that cannot be denied by even the most fiercely loyal fan of Mother's home cooking. CHRISTMAS DINNER!

For just the noon meal on Dec. 25 the Commissary Troop Issue Department has placed a special order for 65,000 pounds of Christmas dinner items. This includes a mere 16,000 pounds of turkey, enough dinner rolls to reach over a mile and a half high, and one ton of holiday fruit cake.

With three and one - half pounds of turkey and trimmings designated for each Christmas dinner, The Infantry School has spared mother a monumental task.

THOUSANDS OF LEAVE APPLICATIONS MUST BE TYPED
1st Sgt. James F. Strickland Watches Pfc Jonathan G. Cramer as He Prepares Leaves for 51st Company Officer Candidates

INFANTRY SCHOOL — CHRISTMAS 1918
First Shelters Were Far Cry From Today's Modern School

BIG TREE IS IN FRONT OF BUILDING 35
Modern Machinery Is Used for 1963 Style Decorating

GIFT-WISE BUYS

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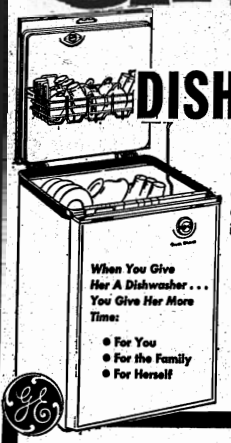

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Tuner not included

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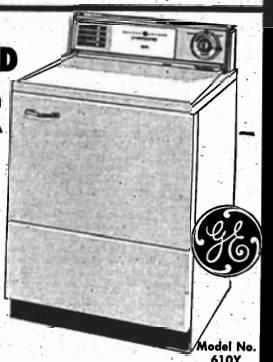

- 12-Pound Capacity
- 2 Temperature Control
- Air Freshener
- Magnetic Door Latch

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Model No. 610Y

BUY A 12½ POUND G-E PORTABLE TV

- Dynapower Speaker
- "Daylight Blue" Exclusive Picture Tube
- Lifetime Circuit Board Guarantee
- "Daylight Blue"

99.95

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COMPLETE THE SCENE . . . Two members of the 39th Transportation Battalion of The Infantry Center Troop Command, put the finishing touches on the battalion's contribution to the post's holiday Christmas look. Sgt. Ronald O. Smith (L), of Headquarters Detachment, helps Sp4 Joseph Caruso of the 666th Transportation Company, hook up the lights behind one of Santa's elves.

First Christmas Greeting Was Old 1450 Woodcut

There's quite a story behind those Christmas greetings you've been sending and receiving by the dozen this holiday season.

The earliest known holiday greeting was actually a crude woodcut printed in 1450 in the Rhine Valley, Germany.

The card shows the Christmas Child standing in the bow of an ancient galley manned by angels, with the Holy Mother seated at the mast. The inscription reads: "Here I come from Alexandria and bring many good years to give generously. I will give them for almost no money and have only God's love for my reward."

English Card

Sir Henry Cole, an Englishman, is credited with publishing the first "mass produced" Christmas greeting. In 1843, he had an artist, John Horsley, design a Christmas greeting for him because he was "too busy to write to his friends at Christmas." The card carried the message: "A Merry Christmas and Happy New Year To You."

Cole had 1000 copies of the card printed which showed a friendly family party in progress, the oldsters with raised wine glasses in a toast to the person receiving the card.

Although Cole was hailed for his idea of inventing the Christmas card, his greeting met with severe criticism because it showed children at the same table with wine drinkers.

The first cards were unfolded pasteboards printed in color. Late in the 1850's and 60's, cards were die-stamped with designs combining ornaments and lettering. Larger cards became more popular in the 1880's.

By then, the idea had been introduced into the United States. Louis Prang, a prominent Boston lithographer, looking for ways to increase his business, began making Christmas cards in 1875.

Prang was an expert in the art of what he called "chromo-lithography" and his work and reputation was well established throughout Europe. By using slabs of a particular limestone found only in Bavaria, he printed pictures in multi-colors, as many as 32 different shades at times. He reproduced them so perfectly that you could scarcely tell them from the original paintings.

Prang sponsored an art competition to obtain his card designs. Within five years he was turning out five million cards a year, and it wasn't long before Prang cards trimmed with silk fringe and lace also became known worldwide.

Although Prang gave up printing Christmas cards in the 1890's, he is credited with establishing in America the joy of sending and receiving Christmas cards, and is known as the "father" of the American Christmas card.

The first American Christmas card, however, had been printed in 1853, when R. J. Pease, an Albany, N. Y. dry goods merchant, designed, printed and mailed a Christmas card which also served as an advertisement for his products.

The only known remaining original of the Pease card is now housed in the Rust Craft antique greeting card collection.

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EPISCOPAL CHURCH
WELCOMES YOU

SAINT MICHAEL'S MISSION
MAIN POST CHAPEL #3
Building 1898 Telephones 545-4741, 2957

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MORNING PRAYER:
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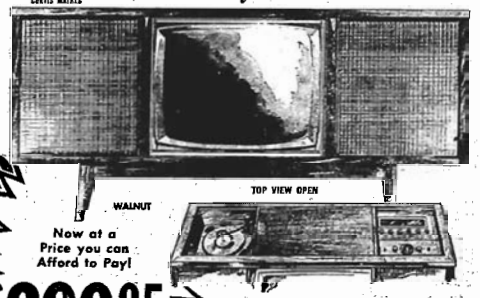
Santa Says...
if you are looking for the best buy in a quality combination (TV, Radio, Stereo), this is it!
CM by CURTIS MATHES
The Bentley COMBINATION



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THE BAYONET
2nd Infantry Division News
Second To None! World War I World War II Korea
UNITED STATES ARMY READY FORCE
Fort Benning, Ga. FRIDAY, DEC. 20, 1963 Page 13

Christmas Displays Brighten Area As Units Compete For Top Awards

Engineer's Company C Chosen Best

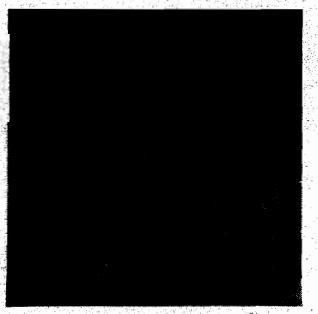
A spinning, whale-size globe, with Santa Claus riding atop a U. S. missile, was selected as the outstanding company-size outdoor Christmas decoration within the 2nd Infantry Division.

Company C, 2nd Engineer Battalion, commanded by Lt. Karl L. Brown, took top honors during a division-wide contest which included 35 companies and several battalions.

In the battalion-level category, first prize went to the division's Support Command, commanded by Col. John W. Armstrong. This display, which can be seen from U. S. Highway 27, depicts several reindeer

(See CHRISTMAS, Page 27)

JUDGED BEST DISPLAY IN 2ND DIVISION



184TH CHEMICAL PLATOON'S ENTRY

BTRY C'S MESS AT 37TH ARTY READY FOR CHRISTMAS

A 155MM HOWITZER GLOWS AT 37TH ARTILLERY

THE PRIZE WINNER IN BATTALION-LEVEL COMPETITION

Photos By 122nd Signal Battalion

ILLUMINATED 'NATIVITY' AT CHAPEL 3

Story of Nativity Told

Christmas Tree Set Aglow At Marne Field Program

BY BOB de CAMARA

With the touch of a button, a giant Christmas tree on Marne Field was set glowing Tuesday night at the 2nd Division's annual "Christmas Carol Community Sing."

Men from all units of the division jammed the spectators stands in freezing weather to sing carols, hear the telling of the Christmas story and listen to both the band and a combined choir from Chapel 1 and the Kelley Hill Chapel.

Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea, commanding general of the 2nd Division, wore a swirling, midnight blue cape over his dress blue uniform when he stepped to the microphone on the ceremony platform to speak briefly and light the tree. Other lights on the field had been switched off for the dramatic moment.

The 3rd Brigade Chaplain (Capt.) John E. Green opened the program with an invocation. Next, everyone joined in singing "O Little Town of Bethlehem" and "The First Noel" which was followed by a Bible reading of Christ's birth by the Division Chaplain (Lt. Col.) James C. Carroll.

The division band, under the direction of CWO Darrell G. Blumm, sat in a semi-circle on the field in the cold and played selected Christmas tunes. And the combined chorus of men and women from the two chapels were led by Mrs. Virginia Freeman. Mrs. James A. Ward, wife of a 2nd Engineer Battalion officer, accompanied the group on the piano.

The commanding general had a few brief remarks to make prior to lighting the 20-foot tall tree. "In three days when the rest of our men return from Germany," the general said, speaking of the remnants of a Rotaplan unit, "We'll all be together again for the first time since last Christmas. I can promise you the division is going nowhere in 1963."

This remark, so close to the end of the year, drew a laugh from the audience. Gen. Billingslea stepped back up to the microphone and said, "1963. I make no promises for 1964."

He recounted some of the events which hard - pressed the division in the holiday season last year but kept his talk in a light, humorous vein. "Cuba was on us last year," he said, referring to the 1962 Cuba missile crisis. When his audience laughed at this, the general said, "I mean really on us. Some of the men were loaded aboard ships; many others were off post."

Before sitting down, he wished all of the division soldiers the best of holiday seasons and new years and passed out decoration plaques.

The men in the sands, many with families present, stood to sing "White Christmas."

And with a benediction by Chap. (Capt.) Calvin H. Garner of the 2nd Engineer Battalion, the annual carolling at Division Headquarters ended.

A lighted Nativity scene was tabled next to the band on Marne Field for the ceremonies.

Inside a heated tent following the program, SFC Fred H. White and PFC Antonio Suarez, cooks from Division Hq. and Hq. Company, served steaming coffee, cake and doughnuts prepared by the unit's night baker.

12th Arty Soldiers Test M-17 Protective Masks

By 12th Artillery PIO

Members of the 12th Artillery tested their new M-17 protective masks against heavy concentrations of a chemical agent recently in the Harmony Church area of Fort Benning.

The exercise was designed to prove the protective qualities of the mask and instill confidence in its use. The majority of the missile men came through with flying colors however the experience of a few vividly pointed out the need for proper maintenance and assembly of the mask and a thorough knowledge of its use.

After the initial assault on the chamber, those having improperly assembled or adjusted masks soon discovered the fact and corrective action was required. Extreme coughing, difficult breathing and severe burning and pain in the eyes caused some hardship but after the proper adjustments were made the chamber was reentered and all personnel successfully completed the course.

Denet Promoted At 17th Artillery

Battery B of the 13th Artillery recently promoted Sp4 Paul Denet to his present rank.

Sp4 Denet is presently assigned the duty of a battery supply technician.

Aviation Sergeant Major Is Native of 50th State

By 2nd Aviation PIO

A native of Hawaii and veteran of over 18 years service is the sergeant major of the 2nd Aviation Battalion.

Sgt. Maj. Mikio Tomita entered the service in 1945 at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii. After basic training at Camp Livingston, La., he was assigned to the 102nd Infantry Division in Germany. In the winter of 1946 the sergeant was sent to the 28th Base Post Office, Bremerhaven, Germany. Three months thereafter he traveled to Paris assigned to the American Graves Registration Command.

In 1949 he returned to the States and Fort Meade, Md. One year later Sgt. Tomita was back in Germany, this time in Berlin. He remained there for one year until he went across the border to La Rochelle, France. He stayed there for two years.

The sergeant returned to the States and Camp Polk, La. serving as an administrative clerk in the adjutant general section.

In 1955, under GYROSCOPE, he again went to Germany with the 10th Aviation Company as 1st Sergeant. He was reassigned to Fort Benning with the unit in 1958.

Promoted to E-8 in January 1961, he was assigned to Korea later that year. The sergeant was then transferred to the 15th Aviation Co., 1st Cavalry Division and subsequently to the 7th Aviation Co. 7th Infantry Division.

350 37th Arty Men in Trainfire

By 17th Artillery PIO

Members of the 6th Battalion, 37th Artillery, completed two weeks of Trainfire during the period November 25 to December 6.

Under the direction of Battalion S-3 Capt. Anthony Hart and Assistant Battalion S-3 Lt. Joel Glenn, the battalion qualified more than 350 men armed with the M-14 rifle.

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OF COLUMBUS
INVITE YOU

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Armour Rd. at 47th St.
Worship Service: 11 A.M.
Sunday School: 9:45 A.M.

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Public Worship
11:00 A.M.
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STAR O' HAPPINESS
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A lifetime of beauty in this stunning creation of Happiness rings. Dia. Illus. enlarged for detail.
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COMPARE VALUES
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Compressionaire Bass!

Stereo sound that challenges comparison . . . with bass so rich it sounds full-bodied and vibrant even when the volume is turned down low. The secret? Motorola's three channels of sound output, as many as 11 balanced speakers, and Compressionaire Bass. Judge for yourself . . . come in and hear the difference with your own ears.

MOTOROLA Console STEREO'S from . . .
$138.00
Including radio

Model SKR192

MOTOROLA
How to have stereo without buying records
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MAJ. GEN. BILLINGSLEA

Division Commander's Christmas Message

To all members of the 2nd Infantry Division and their families, greetings and best wishes for a joyous Christmas season.

We have worked hard this past year, but I think the rewards have been great. As you enjoy the holidays with your families, remember that it is because of dedication like yours that Christmas can truly be a special season of peace this year.

There is a promise in Christmas, a promise of "Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men", which can be a motto for the 2nd Division's efforts. I hope that all of you will listen to the message of Christmas and keep it uppermost in your minds during the coming year.

May each of you have a Merry Christmas, and may the New Year bring you success and happiness.

CHARLES BILLINGSLEA
Major General, USA
Commanding

IN RECOGNITION . . . Capt. George A. Redd, Headquarters Company commander, pins the Army Commendation Medal on MSgt. Donald J. Wright, intelligence sergeant, for outstanding performance of duty while he was chief legal clerk with the V Corps in Frankfurt, Germany; his last assignment.

Second Place In Pistol Match Taken by 23rd

By 2nd Bn, 23rd Inf, HO

Last week, the 2nd Battalion (Mech), 23rd Infantry's Pistol team participated in the 2nd Infantry Division's annual pistol competition and came away with second place honors.

Four men from Headquarters Company and one man from Company B comprised the team. Members from Headquarters Company included SSgt. Jesse Yearta of the mortar platoon, who is team captain; Cpl. William Anders, team coach and a member of the mortar platoon, and Sgt. Ronald Schullo of the radar section. Completing the list is Sgt. Jack Miles, a squad leader of Company B.

Sp5 Michael Lopriore represented Company B.

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1st of 23rd Battles Guerrillas in Swamp

By 1st Bn., 23rd Inf. PIO

As part of the 2nd Division's Special Action Backup Force, the 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry has just returned from Operation Swamp Fox; a jungle training problem in the marshland of southern Georgia, carried out at Fort Stewart.

The operation was a ten-day problem designed to familiarize the men of the battalion with guerrilla fighting and survival techniques.

The long green line of the convoy moved out of Fort Benning on December 3 at 4 p.m. Upon arrival at Fort Stewart the men were issued rations, ammunition (blank), and sent out for the problem.

During the course of the operation, in which the men were to catch the notorious "Swamp Fox" and his merry band, patrols, both motor and foot, were sent out. Roadblocks and ambushes were set up and manned; guards, messengers and weapons were bristling everywhere.

Then the rains came, making movement in the marshland even more precarious. The soldiers slushed slowly through the mire of the swamps in search of guerrilla forces as the Cypress trees dripped with the last of the recent rain and the boots splashed in the watery bog.

One evening, guerrilla forces erected a roadblock intending to delay and harass the battalion. A contingent of friendly fighters immediately rose to the situation and rushed the roadblock, turning the tables on the hidden aggressors. The sharp crack of rifles and the repetitious bursts of machine gun fire contrasted sharply with the guteral war cries of the men as they raced to the attack.

With the guerrillas routed and the roadblock cleared, the convoy moved through the previously held enemy sector and on to its destination.

But the action did not stop there. A small group of men, led by Sgt. Daniel Calhoun, kept up the chase and hunted down the guerrillas through the swamps. They returned some time later after flushing out and capturing three of the enemy.

Two of the men in this small war party were decorated "for valor and bravery in the face of enemy fire" with the "Guerrilla Killer Medal," by Brigadier General John T. Corley. The two men receiving the awards were Sp4 Michael Carmody C Company and PFC John A. Kohr, Headquarters Company.

Lt. S. H. Turner Is Named Asst. Commo Officer

Lt. Samuel H. Turner recently became a member of Headquarters and Service Battery, 7th Battalion, 17th Artillery.

Lt. Turner, a native of Atlanta, is assigned as assistant communications officer.

Lt. Turner is a graduate of Georgia State College. He received his bachelor's degree in business administration in August, 1961, and received his Master of Actuorial Science degree in June, 1962.

Lt. Turner entered the Army in September, 1963, attended the Field Artillery Officers Basic Course at Fort Sill, Okla., prior to being assigned to the 17th Artillery.

DID YOU KNOW

That the Berlin Airlift was put into effect on June 25, 1948 and lasted until September 33, 1949?

25-Year Veteran Is Named Ops Sgt At 15th Artillery

By 15th Artillery PIO

Over 25 year's service and duty overseas in the Pacific, Germany, Korea and Japan have checkered the Army career of Sgt. Francis Wood, newly arrived operations sergeant for 15th Artillery.

Although born in Philadelphia, Pa., the sergeant calls Bethlehem, Pa. home. He came to the "Allons" battalion from Germany earlier this month.

The sergeant and his wife Myrtle have two grown children, Martha, 29, and Douglas, 27.

Training NCO In 2nd of 23rd Becomes Father

By 2nd Bn, 23rd Inf. PIO

Sgt. Robert L. Brown, Company B, 2nd Battalion (Mech), 23rd Infantry, recently became a father on December 4, 1963. His wife, Delois, presented him a baby weighed in at 7 pounds and 11 ounces. This is their first child.

Sgt. Brown is training NCO in Company B.

DID YOU KNOW

That there has been a total of eight generals of the army in the history of the U. S. Army. Gen. John J. Pershing was the only officer to ever hold the rank of general of the armies.

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Capt. 'Swamp Fox' Lollar Back at 3rd Bde. 'Lair'

BY JAMES GRAHAM

The "Swamp Fox" has returned to his lair. Capt. Clifton D. Lollar, the leader of the guerrilla forces during Exercise Swamp Fox, has come out of the swamp land of Fort Stewart, Ga. to return to his position as liaison officer for the S-3 section of the 3rd Brigade.

A native of Columbus, Miss. Capt. Lollar feels that he was a natural for the Swamp Fox assignment, having been born and raised in the swamp country of Mississippi and Louisiana.

The captain began his military career in 1949 at the age of 16 when, with his parents consent, he enlisted as a private. Shortly after his enlistment he volunteered for service with the 9th Ranger Company. As Capt. Lollar puts it, "Of the 1200 men who volunteered for this unit, I was one of the lucky ones (of 50) that remained with the 9th Ranger Company until it disbanded in October of 1951." At that time he joined the 508th Airborne Infantry Regiment. During his stay with the 9th Ranger Company and the 508th Airborne, from the rank of corporal to the grade of platoon sergeant which he held at the "ripe" age of 18. He continued his rapid advancement until at the age of 19 he was a first sergeant. It was at the age of 20 that he accepted a direct commission as a lieutenant.

Capt. Lollar is a holder of the Senior Parachutist Badge and is the veteran of 56 jumps, 90 per cent of which were made at night into areas with no prepared drop zone. He explains that a great many were designated as demolition jumps and during such assignments he has had as much as 80 pounds of explosives strapped to his body.

Along with his airborne badge, Capt. Lollar also holds both the Army's famous Ranger Tab and the Pathfinder badges. He has also earned the Expert Infantryman's Badge.

Included among the numerous service schools that the captain has attended are the Infantry Career Course at Fort Benning and also a Nuclear Weapons Course along with the Pathfinder School and Airborne School. He is also a graduate of Copilan-Lincoln Junior College in Wesson, Mississippi.

A dedicated officer and all around soldier, Capt. Lollar list his main hobby as soldiering.

He now lives with his wife Patricia and their three children in Columbus, Ga.

THE SWAMP FOX IN ACTION
Capt. Lollar

Signal Battalion Reorganization Improves Communication Punch

By 122nd Signal PIO

The recent reorganization of the 122nd Signal Battalion is designed to improve its potent communications punch. Company C, Signal Support Operations Company joins the ranks of Company A, Command Operations Company, and Company B, Forward Communications Company in providing the 2nd Infantry Division with a communications capability of the highest caliber — "Second to None" communications for the "Second to None" Division.

Signal Support Operations Company has the mission of tying Support Command Headquarters, Division Read Headquarters, and Division Artillery Headquarters into the Division Area Communications System. The company provides area communications support for any and all units located in the vicinity of these Headquarters. The company also has the mission of augmenting the Signal Battalion's field cable and VHF radio relay capability throughout the Division Area.

In addition to its basic mission of tactical communications, Company C has the mission of providing photographic service for the 2nd Division.

The communications capability of the new company includes telephone service, teletypewriter service, radio-wire integration service and long range radio service. The alignment of the 122nd Signal Battalion in this new offensive formation will enable the 122nd to provide even more effective communications to the "Second to None."

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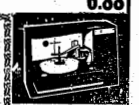

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26 Died in Fiscal 1963; Let's Not Top That Mark!

During the Fiscal Year of 1963, the 2nd Infantry Division lost 26 of its members due to accidental death.

Thirteen of these fatalities were either passengers or drivers of privately owned vehicles, four were pedestrians struck by vehicles and the remaining nine were killed by electrocution, drowning and various other causes.

As the first half of the 1964 Fiscal Year draws to a close, there have been only six fatalities in the division listed as accidental. Five were a direct result of traffic accidents and the remaining one was caused by electrocution.

Despite the improvement in this area, too many soldiers are still being needlessly killed and injured tremendous losses of military and civilian property are being experienced annually.

The prevention of accidents is everyone's responsibility.

2nd of 23rd's Co. A Returns From FTX

By 2nd Bn., 23rd Inf. PIO

Company A, 2nd Battalion (Mech), 23rd Infantry returned from the field recently after four days of playing aggressor against the 4th Battalion, 7th Cavalry.

Attached to Company A was the reconnaissance platoons from both the 2nd Battalion, 23rd Infantry, and the 2nd Battalion, 38th Infantry, a tank platoon from Company A, 72d Armor and a forward observer team from the 17th Artillery.

Capt. James P. Locklear, Company A commander, led his combat team out to the northwest portion of the Fort Benning reservation on Monday, December 2 and started to set up his operations. Monday was spent in preparation for the upcoming Army Training Test with the troops in an assembly area west of the Upatoi and their leaders making their recons and plans.

Early Tuesday morning the units moved out. Their mission was to delay the advance of the 7th Cavalry from the 10th Division Road west of the Upatoi.

Lt. Thomas G. Patton moved the 2nd of the 38th recon platoon to the north, Lt. Gerald Grochowski moved his recon platoon from the 2nd of the 23rd, to the south, Lt. Greek moved Company A's 2nd platoon with the 72nd Armor's tank platoon attached to cover vital route in the north and Lt. Mathis' 1st platoon moved to guard an important route to the south.

Chief Umpire Lt. Col. Robert D. Danford commented on Lt. Greek's 2nd Platoon actions at Dozier Creek and described its execution of the action as "magnificent."

On Wednesday the company really began to move. Lt. Patton's recon platoon executed a feint in the north, Lt. Grochowski's recon platoon executed a feint in the south and the 7th Cavalry split to cover the north and south. Capt. Locklear led the remainder of the combat team up the middle.

Two rifle platoons and the tank platoon crossed the Upatoi in an area previously considered impassable. The route was discovered by Lt. James R. McMillan, Lt. John W. Mathis and PSgt. Garver from Company A during Monday's reconnaissance. This aggressive move cut-off elements of the cavalry causing these elements to extract themselves. The forward observer team led by Lt. Parming from the 17th Artillery fired thousands of rounds against the 7th Cavalry.

Gen. Coffin Visits Engineers; Gets Complete Tour of Activities

Brig. Gen. Robert E. Coffin recently paid a visit to the 2nd Engineer Battalion at the invitation of its battalion commander, Lt. Col. B. C. Snow Jr. While there Gen. Coffin witnessed the erection of an M4T6 Raft at Victory Pond by one platoon of Company D supported by a section from Company E (Bridge).

From Victory Pond, the general dropped by Wetherby Field to observe Headquarters and Company A take their Combat Physical Proficiency Test. He then departed for 2nd Division Training Area 100 to look on during a demonstration in mine field laying by a platoon of Company D.

Following the mine field demonstration Gen. Coffin was given a command view of Company C and Company E while they trained in demolitions at the St. Mary's Demolition Range.

A project in the Division Artillery Motor Po! was the next sight on the General's itinerary; here he was given a first hand idea of how an engineer company accomplishes an engineer project within the Division. Following this Gen. Coffin turned to the 2nd Engineer Battalion Motor Pool where he witnessed the procedures which the battalion follows in its maintenance program.

After viewing the 2nd Engineer Battalion Motor Pool Gen. Coffin retired to lunch where he ate with the battalion staff and company commanders in the Headquarters Company Mess Hall.

Following lunch Gen. Coffin gave a short talk in which he requested that each officer present ask himself what he could do as an officer and as an individual to better the present day Army by bettering the individuals who serve in it. At the finish of the General's talk, Col. Snow thanked him very much for his visit and, on behalf of the 2nd Engineer Battalion, presented Gen. Coffin with the latest copy of the 2nd Engineer Battalion Yearbook.

DID YOU KNOW

That the 2nd Infantry Division suffered only 16,795 casualties during World War II as compared with 25,000 casualties in the Korean War?

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Part II

1st of the 9th Successfully Contained 'Swamp Fox'

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the last article in a two part series dealing with the participation of the 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry in Exercise Swamp Fox.

By Byron Dunham and William Bache

The point of "Exercise Swamp Fox" was to determine whether a battalion-size unit can deter guerrilla and terrorist activities confined in a delineated territory.

The 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry successfully did just this by tremendous effort put out by the man with the rifle. If it hadn't been for this "grass roots" effort the problem could never have been completed.

The men from the battalion's line companies constantly lived in the swamps. They were on the go day and night and were lucky if they got the chance to sleep during the cold night; their clothes wet from black swamp water and their own sweat. At the end of the exercise, more guerrillas had been captured than were in the Swamp Foxes' band. This was possible because many were captured several times.

A five man S-2 and S-3 nucleus which included Capt. Bruce Arnold, 1st Lt. Kerop S. Nalbandian, 1st Lt. John Blalock and Sgt. Earnest G. Castleberry had the job of not only plotting the initial attacks but also the intricate job of keeping track of the progress location of separated fighting units — platoons and squads, all with individual commanders.

During the exercise a detachment from the 6th Special Forces Group of Fort Bragg, N. C. performed as advisers to individuals and units of all levels, and participated in every thrust at the unconventional enemy.

WADING INTO THE THICK OF THINGS
Three 2nd Division soldiers hold their rifles high as they wade across a river on the Fort Stewart reservation during counter-guerrilla training which was completed last week.

'Swamp Fox' Exercise Aided By Engineers

By 2nd Engineer PIO

The third platoon of Company C, 2nd Engineer Battalion, departed early Tuesday morning, December 3, 1963, for Fort Stewart, Ga., where they supported the 1st Battalion of the 23rd Infantry in Exercise Swamp Fox.

While at Fort Stewart, the platoon, led by SFC Harold M. Lane, became involved in Infantry missions of patrols and security, and Engineer missions of demolitions and explosives, land mine warfare, bridge and road reconnaissance, and construction.

A prior member of the 23rd Infantry until reorganization under the ROAD concept, the third platoon remained with their old friends until Thursday, December 12, 1963, when they returned to Fort Benning.

WO S D Lee Transferred To 1st of 9th

By 1st Bn., 9th Inf. PIO

WO Sidney Lee succeeded CWO Richard Kirkland last week as maintenance officer at 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry. CWO Kirkland has departed for the U.S. Army Language School at the Presidio of Monterey, Calif.

WO Lee comes from the 2nd Battalion of the 9th Infantry where he recently received his warrant. He was a specialist five.

Another new arrival is Lt. Ronald M. Kuhn who has been assigned as platoon leader at Company B.

Lt. Kuhn was graduated this year from Texas' Midwestern University where he received a bachelor of arts degree in political science and an ROTC commission. He recently attended The Infantry School.

He comes from Newark, N. J.

Korea Returnees Find New Home With 17th Arty

By 17th Artillery PIO

Pfcs Euel H. Henderson and William D. Nail were recently assigned to Battery C, 7th Battalion, 17th Artillery from duty stations in Korea.

Pfc Henderson entered service on April 9, 1962 and was sent to Fort Gordon, Ga., where he took basic training. While in Korea he was a member of the 1st Battalion, 79th Artillery.

Pfc Nail completed basic training at Fort Gordon, Ga. on July 20, 1962 and artillery training at Fort Sill, Okla. on August 3 of that year. While in Korea he was assigned to the 6th Battalion, 80th Artillery.

Edwards 17th Arty Exec.

By 17th Artillery PIO

Maj. Leland Edwards is the new executive officer of 7th Battalion, 17th Artillery.

Maj. Edwards, a native of Kansas, entered the service as an infantry private in October 1944 at Denver Colo. He took infantry basic at Camp Walters, Tex., and airborne training at Fort Benning in March 1945.

After airborne training, Maj. Edwards, served with the 309th Combat Engineers in Luzon, Philippines, returning to the United States in December 1945. The next two years he was assigned to the Airborne School at Fort Benning.

Maj. Edwards attended OCS at Fort Riley, Kans., and was graduated in July 1949. He was assigned to the 319th Artillery at Fort Bragg in September. In March 1952 he joined the 674th Airborne Artillery and served in Japan and Korea.

March 1954 found Maj. Edwards with the 11th Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, Ky. The 11th moved to Germany in March 1956 with him a member of 89th Airborne Field Artillery.

Maj. Edwards moved to Lebanon during that crisis and returned to the United States in February 1959. He was assigned to Fort Sill, Okla., for the Artillery Advanced Course and served as a gunnery instructor at the school until January 1962.

Maj. Edwards attended the Military Assistance Institute, Washington and French Language Course at Monterey, California during 1962 in preparation for MAAG duty in South Viet Nam.

Prior to coming to the 17th Artillery, Maj. Edwards served as senior advisor with the Artillery School of South Viet Nam.

Guess What! ReUp Sergeant Takes Six More

By Division Artillery PIO

If sergeans listen to themselves, you can bet your spitshine there is at least one who knows what he is doing. That would be SFC Raymond R. Robertson, Battery B, 1st Battalion, 12th Artillery, who reenlisted recently for six years. He is B Battery's reenlistment NCO.

Sgt. Robertson, who hails from Independence, Ore., is an Army veteran of 11 years. He entered the Army in 1952 and completed basic training at Camp Roberts, Calif. Prior to his arrival at Division Artillery in September of last year, Sgt. Robertson was assigned to the 3rd Missile Battalion, 21st Artillery, in Germany. While in Germany he attended the 7th U. S. Army NCO Academy.

The sergeant resides at 1226G Brostrom, Fort Benning, with his wife, Joyce, and their four children, Stephanie, 7, Raymond, 5, Michael, 4, and Ruth, 20 months.

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Carl Halstead's 'After Hours'

If a Christmas Tree Could Talk

Trees can't talk — they are not human. Therefore, this story cannot possibly be true. And yet, who knows? For this is a Christmas story as told by a tree . . .

For the better part of a year I didn't contribute much to anyone or anything. I just stood, silent, and grew. I drank when it rained and bent when the wind blew. I was a sanctuary, a home for birds and other children of Mother Nature.

My cloak shined and scented the land in the springtime and became a haven of cooling shade in the hot summer. I watched people at play and work, and gathered lovers beneath my embrace on warm moonlit nights while the stars in the heavens radiated their sparkling magic.

When autumn came, I colored and joined my contemporaries in giving beauty to the land. Then, as the first chill of fall caressed me I bristled and hardened from the gales. For it was then that I reveled in the knowledge that my special time in life drew near. And then came winter . . .

The first fresh snow shrouded me with all its magnificence. Though my limbs were heavy with the burden of it, the white softness was my prelude. Soon, that very special task of mine would come to pass. And there was no fear, only anxiety at first sight of him.

He walked to me, with axe in hand, and carefully judged me from every angle. I knew what was in his thoughts and inwardly hoped to fulfill his expectations. Then, as the first blow came, I relaxed. For I had been chosen.

After being stuffed, yet with care, in the trunk of his car I was taken to my first, and last, human home. There, with loving care, I was dressed, pampered over and decorated with many beauties. Water for my thirst was provided at my trunk and I watched with amusement as the household fussed over, primped and meticulously adorned me with ornaments.

Then, the big moment arrived. A connection was made and what seemed to be a million warm colored lights illuminated me. It was done. I was ready.

Other preparations were conducted around and below me. Brightly colored ribboned packages were placed at my base with special care, and the children now and then tried to sneak a look or feel of the presents. I didn't mind and would not have told on them if I could. It was for the children at this special time that I gave of myself.

At last, that marvelous night of nights came. I smiled to myself as I looked upon the scene before me. The parents and older folks struggled to get the children off to bed before Santa came, and the little ones used all the ingenuity they could muster to stay up.

Finally, the small fry went to bed and suddenly toys and special gifts were quietly placed before me. Then, out went all the lights except my own, and I was alone. The house was still.

Later that night the came. From where, I did not know. I couldn't see. He just appeared. He stood there before me with a smile on his face that could melt mountains of snow. He looked at me, then at the presents strewn about the floor. He knelt and touched each package in turn and moved his lips in blessing. Then he stood again, and his eyes sparkled as he looked all around. He seemed to act as if the gifts were for him personally. He gazed upon them like a man whose birthday it was. Then, sudden realization dawned, and I recalled the tales of the little town called Bethlehem. When I looked again He was gone.

Morning came, and I was thrilled by the excitement of the day. The happy chill made a shambles of the floor, and on every face was happiness. Though knowing that soon I would be discarded and existence would fade for me, I too, felt the joy of that day.

As the activity finally began to calm down one of the children laughed and said, "Oh Mommy! Santa Claus did come!"

I saw the parents nod to the child and then look at each other with that expression reserved only for the unknowing innocence of youth. Then I smiled. Because I remembered the gentle Man who stood before me in the darkness of the previous night and gave blessings to the gifts. And I knew what these parents did not. . . that the child's words had been true. A Santa Claus really had come.

Cpl. R. LaPointe Raised on 13th

By 15th Artillery PIO

Friday, the 13th, generally recognized as an unlucky day by most people proved to be just the opposite for Cpl. Richard LaPointe. He was promoted on that day.

Cpl. LaPointe, a former member of the U.S. Navy, was assigned to the 15th Artillery's Battery C after 16 weeks training at Ft. Dix, N. J.

The corporal, who has completed 18 months in the Army, is assigned as an assistant gunner in one of the battery's 105 mm gun sections.

DID YOU KNOW

That a Japanese submarine shelled Fort Stevens Military Reservation, located at the mouth of the Columbia River, on June 22, 1942. This was the first attack on a continental military installation since the War of 1812?

15th Arty's Battery 'B' Gets 1st. Sgt., Two Lts.

By 15th Artillery PIO

Swelling the ranks of Battery B of the 15th Artillery Battalion are several new arrivals.

Newly assigned to the unit are Lts. Donald Quinn and William McCurry, and 1st Sgt. Leonard Smith.

Lt. Quinn, battery executive officer, is a graduate of Harvard University and Boston College Law School. He was assigned to the 15th from Fort Sill, Okla., where he attended the U.S. Army Artillery and Missile School.

Lt. McCurry was assigned to Battery B from Headquarters Battery, where he served as executive officer and battalion communications officer. A 1963 distinguished military graduate of Purdue University, he received a Regular Army Commission and was assigned to the battalion upon his completion of the Airborne School.

Sgt. Smith, formerly of Service Battery, joined the 15th in August from the 12th Artillery.

Korean Returnee Joins 12th Arty

This past week Battery B, 1st Battalion (HJ), 12th Artillery, welcomed SSgt. Jack D. Reed into the unit.

Sgt. Reed has just returned from Korea where he served as the battalion chief fire direction computer for Headquarters Battery, 1st Howitzer Battalion, 17th Artillery.

Lt. Westmoreland New 12th Arty Deputy S-3

By 12th Artillery PIO

Lt. James A. Westmoreland recently assumed the duties of assistant S-3, (Plans and Operations) of Headquarters, 12th Artillery.

Lt. Westmoreland came to this battalion from the 1st Howitzer Battalion, 17th Artillery in Pob Won Ni, Korea, where he served since November 1962.

He is a graduate of The Citadel, Charleston, S. C., where he received a degree in engineering.

Lt. Westmoreland, a native of Woodruff, S.C., received his commission in June 1961, attended the Officers Basic Course at Fort Sill, Okla., and is a graduate of the Airborne School at Fort Benning.

As the Assistant S-3, Lt. Westmoreland will also serve as the battalion intelligence officer and will be responsible for the operation of the S-2 section.

PFC Is Selected General's Orderly At the 2nd of 23rd

By 2nd Bn. 23rd Inf. PIO

PFC J. C. Standifer Conner of Company B, 2nd Battalion (Mech), 23rd Infantry was chosen as General's Orderly recently.

For PFC Conner's achievement, he has been awarded a certificate signed by Lt. Col. Jess W. Wails and a letter of commendation from battalion commander, Lt. Col. William E. Conger. The young soldier was chosen because of his neat appearance, military bearing, knowledge and professional performance.

PFC Conner has been selected several times as Colonel's Orderly.

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Aviation Support for Rangers

Today's Rangers Are Trained To Make Use of Army Air Support

By 2nd Aviation PIO

Robert Rogers, Daniel Morgon, Francis Marion (the "Swamp Fox"), John Mosby, (the "Grey Ghost"), Gen. William O. Darby's Rangers, Gen. Frank Merrill's Marauders. These names and the individuals they belong to had one big thing in common. They were all associated with the word RANGER.

Rogers Rangers were most famous for their efforts in the "Battle of Bloody Ridge" while Daniel Morgon and his Riflemen fought their way through "Battle of Cowpens", but perhaps the most popular Revolutionary War hero was the "Swamp Fox." Marion was the first to use and master the swamps to first hit the enemy with surprise and retreat through the rugged wasteland.

STUDENT RANGERS PADDLE THROUGH SNAKE-INFESTED WATERS

A few decades later in the Civil War, John Mosby's exploits took him into enemy territory numerous times. Always outnumbered, the Grey Ghost and his rangers accomplished such missions as damaging supply lines, derailing trains and capturing generals.

In World War II, two groups of men distinguished themselves and became known as the fiercest fighters in the War. Darby's Rangers and Merrill's Marauders. From North Africa to the Burma Road, these infamous units reconfirmed the Ranger role in combat.

Today, 200 years after the first ranger, the name stands still looked upon with the admiration shown it throughout the years. The United States Army Infantry School decided in 1951, to make the ranger business a permanent thing by establishing the Ranger School. After a few minor changes, the school is basically the same with a three phase, nine week course from the classrooms of Fort Benning to the rugged mountains of north Georgia to the low marshy snake - infested swamps of Florida.

The first phase on the reservation, consisting of physical training and classroom techniques, has as its primary mission the building of self confidence in the men. Considered to be the least difficult of the phases, this preview of coming attractions is no cinch. Hand - to - hand combat, bayonet drill and patroling are all part of the familiarization part of this particular phases.

An important part of the Fort Benning phase is areial indoctrination. With support from the 2nd Aviation Battalion, the students are given instruction in terminal guidance, aerial resupply, hand and arm signal training and visual contact. CH-34 Helicopters were utilized in aerial and land resupply while CV-2 Caribous are used in terminal guidance.

Over two hundred miles north of Fort Benning, in the foothills of the Blueridge Mountains, the Ranger students begin mountain training. A heavily - wooded, tree-laden land, it provides excellent opportunities for the men to indulge in their climbing and scaling. In this three week effort the student is required to patrol the thick forests always with the aggressor just around the corner, cross the swift Toccoa River via a hastily made bridge and descend steep dangerous cliffs. An interesting part of this training and definitely a confidence - builder is the exercise affectionately known as the "death slide". Here the students climb a swinging swaying rope ladder for 65 feet, hook a pully block to the cable which stretches across the lake, ride down the cable at breakneck speed, and drop into the icy waters on signal. This terminates the tour in the mountains and the students move to the swamps.

The marshes and swamps of north Florida are quite similar to those heard so much about. The Amazon River, the China Coast, and those at the foot of the Himalayas. The students are billeted for two or three hours a day in a ten or fifteen building encampment 25 miles from all civilization. The other 20 or so hours are spent traveling to and from or in the swamps themselves.

Among other requirements you might find the students sitting in bleachers or on stumps in the middle of a bug-infested swamp listening to an instructor, waist deep in water, giving a class on dangerous reptiles found in the immediate area. A quite effective class.

Not only are there swamps but thick vine-laden, almost impassable jungles through which the students must patrol. In addition to the patrols the students participate in ambushes, waterborne raids, beach landings and evacuation operations.

This final three week phase at the Ranger Camp still employs the methods to instill in the students the ever - important self-confidence. This is again exemplified by another situation similar to the "death slide". The course requires the student to climb a spiked pole with a height of 30 feet; walk a narrow catwalk without using his hands and when he arrives at a designated position by using the monkey crawl, drops 35 or 40 feet into, this time, snake and alligator infested waters. The students are then flown back to the main camp and given the customary critique of the problem.

Throughout the course, the students are supported by CH-34 Helicopters of the 2nd Aviation Battalion. The Rangers are taught how to employ army aviation in Ranger tactics on missions such as aerial resupply, reconnaissance, and medical evacuation. In addition to these tactical missions, the Choctaw helicopters also perform numerous administrative type missions.

The graduation ceremony follows and the student becomes the Ranger. He receives the coveted Ranger Tab and over the loudspeaker he hears the Ranger's Motto, "Prompt obedience. Iron discipline." Only the Ranger knows the full meaning of these few significant words.

DID YOU KNOW

That on September 9, 1942, a Japanese plane, launched from a submarine off the Pacific coast, dropped an incendiary bomb on a mountain slope near Brookings, Ore., causing a small forest fire. This was the sole bombing of the continental U. S. during the entire war?

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Penno Promoted At 2nd of 9th

By 2nd Bn. 9th Inf. PIO

Recently promoted to Sergeant from specialist four was George Penno of Company A, 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry. The promotion took place in a brief ceremony in the office of Capt. Raymond Celeste, the company commander.

Sgt. Penno is a native of Milwaukee, Wis. He entered the Army in May 1961 upon completion of high school and completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

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2nd Infantry Division Society

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Christmas Luncheon Held By Officers' Wives Club

Ladies of the 2nd Infantry Division Officers' Wives Club recently held their annual Christmas Luncheon in the ballroom of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Mrs. John T. Corley wrote and directed the entertainment program for the occasion. Mrs. William Ray narrated the production with Mrs. Dick Roach at the piano and Mrs. Lewington Ponder directing the chorus.

Using a stained glass window with lighted shadow boxes at each side as backdrops, a series of Christmas tableaux were presented. The five scenes shown were "The Carolers," "The Nativity," "The Christmas Tree," "Winter Wonderland" and "The Shepherds."

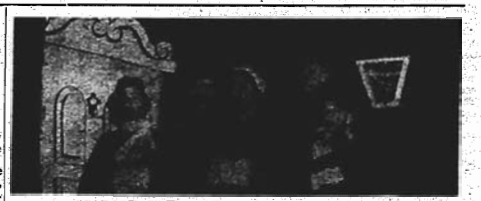
Appearing in the Carolers were; Mrs. Walter Wall, Mrs. Thomas Kaplan, Mrs. William Hearne and Mrs. William Zucchelli. The Virgin Mary in the nativity scene was Mrs. Ralph King. The Christmas tree tableau had Donna Hedrik, Kathy Ray, Michael Witter and Walter Wall in it, with Marian Ray singing a solo.

With choreography by Rossie Gilmore, the ballet scene entitled "Winter Wonderland" was danced by Vicki Morales and Sharon McGrath. Shepherds for the last scene were played by Louise McClure, Mary Laske and Joan Halbert.

Performing as soloists were Mrs. Ponder, Marian Ray, Mrs. Thomas Leahy, Mrs. James Landers and Mrs. Halbert.

Hostesses for the luncheon were Mrs. Dwight Dickson and Mrs. Strathmore McMinn do.

The head table was decorated for the holiday season in red and gold with tall gold candlesticks at either end holding large red tapers. Gilt gold figurines encased in delicate, red, ball shaped holders were placed on the table.



THE "CAROLERS" ENTERTAIN AT CHRISTMAS LUNCHEON

THE CHORUS SINGS

DANCERS TO APPEAR ON LOCAL TELEVISION
(R-L) Miss Vicki Morales and Miss Sharon McGrath

Ballet School Students To Perform on WTVM

The Fort Benning Ballet School, sponsored by the 2nd Infantry Division Officers' Wives Club, will feature two dancers on WTVM television Christmas Day. The girls, Miss Vicki Morales and Miss Sharon McGrath, will dance a pas de deux, "Winter Wonderland." They will be appearing on Miss Patsy's Playhouse which is shown from 9-10 a.m.

The choreography for "Winter Wonderland" is by Rossie Gilmore, director of the Fort Benning Ballet School. The school was founded in 1956 by Miss Gilmore who has maintained and directed it since. The building is located in the old hospital area and classes in pre-ballet and ballet are conducted there after school each day. Students of all ages are accepted.

Originally sponsored by the Third Division, and briefly by the Army Daughters, it is now one of the major financial assets of its present sponsors. Mrs. George Arnold of the Wives Club is the activities chairman.

All of the instructors are civilians and have been with the school for years.

Vicki Morales, who began her dance lessons with the school, is now an advance student and acts as an assistant instructor of beginners and intermediate students. ean Smith is also on the faculty. With permanent residents as instructors, parents are assured continuity of instructions.

Registrations are now being taken for the spring sessions. For further information call Mrs. Arnold at 561-4600, or Rossie Gilmore at FA 3-3072.

Mrs. R. Stewart Given Farewell At Supper Club

Mrs. Richards O. Stewart was recently honored at a farewell coffee held at the Supper Club of the Main Officers' Open Mess. The affair was hostessed by the ladies of the 2nd Infantry Division G-2 Section.

The ladies presented Mrs. Stewart with a corsage of mistletoe and holly and a gift as a token of appreciation for her work with the group.

Decorations for the morning folllowed the Christmas theme with mistletoe and holly arranged in a silver bowl as the table centerpiece. Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Teruo Miyagishima and Mrs. Arthur Rafferty poured for the occasion.

Special guest were Mesdames: Lucien F. Keller; John H. Cochran Jr.; George D. Crosby; John E. Connolly; and Kenneth Malcolm.

Buffet Luncheon Given By 2nd Aviation Ladies

The spirit of Christmas was very much in evidence at a recent buffet brunch held by the ladies of the 2nd Aviation Battalion at the Supper Club of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Traditional Christmas decorations filled the room and an unusual ceramic centerpiece, in the form of lighted Christmas tree, graced the head table. The ladies exchanged gaily wrapped gifts with special guests Mrs. John T. Corley, Mrs. Robert E. Coffin and Mrs. John Norton each receiving a gift ceramic piece from Mrs. John M. Stephens Jr., wife of the battalion commander.

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Celebration of Big Day Will Vary

2nd of the 9th Prepares For Approaching Holidays

By 2nd Bn., 9th Inf. PIO

Christmas is approaching rapidly. At the 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry, talk of Christmas leaves, of home, of girlfriends and dates is more frequent and more noticeable.

Christmas decorations are growing in color, size and abundance as company tries to outdo company and a battalion outdo battalion.

At Headquarters Company, Sgts. Charlie Wimmer, Charles Lieder and Clyde Norvelle are taking charge of the decorations and PFC Frank Nagle is supplying the artistic effects to round out the preparations.

In Company A, Lt. Esposito designed and supervised the decorations which employed a Christmas tree motif. Company C erected a huge paper mache snow man to provide the focal point of their decorations.

Over the whole battalion area floats the strains of Christmas carols from the Kelley Hill Chapel.

Personnel of the 2nd of the 9th are waiting impatiently for leaves to begin. Some are going outside the continental United States and some are staying at Fort Benning.

But regardless of where people will be, they will celebrate Christmas. Some will commemorate the holiday in the traditional American fashion. Others, from foreign countries, will observe the day in the manner peculiar to their ethnic traditions.

PFC Allan Harpelund of Co. A, 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry is a native of Copenhagen, Denmark. This year he will spend his Christmas in the Army. His thoughts no doubt will turn to past Christmases in Denmark. There, they exchange gifts on Christmas Eve and celebrate the 25th as a religious day with the traditional Christmas dinner. The end of the gift-giving on the 24th is marked by a large meal with the whole family participating in the feast.

PFC Ferenc Jano of Headquarters Company will spend his Christmas with his family in Los Angeles, Calif. Jano is of Hungarian descent and Christmas in his family is a mixture of the American and Hungarian traditions.

Instead of celebrating St. Nicholas day on the 6th of December by exchanging gifts, the oldest male member of the family dresses as Santa Claus and on Christmas Day he delivers the presents to the rest of the family. They will eat turkey at their Christmas dinner rather than the traditional Christmas goose.

Spc Kolio Peteff of Co. A will spend Christmas on long distance. His wife is in Germany awaiting an immigration quota so that she may join her husband in this country. They will also exchange gifts at long distance.

Others members of the 9th will be going long distances for Christmas. Some are headed for Puerto Rico and one is even going as far as Equador for the holiday season.

Whether men spend Christmas with their families or away from them, wherever and however they celebrate the feast, the dominating thought will be that of brotherhood and good will. A time for "peace on earth" to which the men of the 2nd of the 9th and all the men and women of the Armed Forces are dedicated.

A Korean Christmas

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following poem was sent in by M. Rousey of St. Helena, Calif.

'Twas the night before Christmas
And all through the tent
Was the odor of fuel oil.
The stove pipe was bent.

The boots were all hung
By the oil stove with care
In hopes they would issue
Each man a new pair.

The weary GI's were
Sacked out in their beds
While visions of their loved ones
Danced in their heads.

When up on the Ridge line
There arose such a clatter—
A Chinese machine gun
Had started to chatter.

I rushed to my rifle
And threw back the bolt;
The rest of my teammates
Awoke with a jolt.

Outside we could hear
Our Platoon Sergeant Kelly,
A hard little man
With a little pot belly:

"Come Yancey, Come Clancy,
"Come Conner and Watson.
"Up Miller, up Schiller,
"Up Baker and Dodson."

We fumbled outside
In a whirl of confusion,
So cold that each man
Could have a transfusion.

"Get up on that hilltop
"And silence that Red,
"And don't you come back
"Till you're sure that he's dead."

Then putting his thumb
Up in front of his nose,
Sergeant Kelly took leave
Of us shivering Joes.

But we all heard Sam say,
In a voice soft and light,
"Merry Christmas to all,
"May you live through the night."

Good Conduct Brings SSgt Second Award

By 2nd Bn, 23rd Inf. PIO

SSgt. Clyde D. Hewitt, Company C, 2nd Battalion (Mech), 23rd Infantry was recently awarded the second award of the Good Conduct Medal.

Sgt. Hewitt completed basic training, June 1957 at Fort Ord, Calif. and departed for a tour of duty in Germany.

In July 1961 Sgt. Hewitt was assigned to Fort Benning and the Second Infantry Division.

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3rd Brigade Holiday Set

By 3rd Brigade PIO

The 3rd Brigade Chaplains have announced the schedule for religious services and social activities for the upcoming holiday season.

Chap. (Capt.) John E. Green, 3rd Brigade staff chaplain, wishes to extend a cordial invitation to all 3rd Brigade unit personnel to attend a reception to be given by the brigade chaplains on Dec. 22 from 2 to 4 p.m. The reception is to be held in Chapel 3 and is offered as a chance for the members of the brigade to meet and share the fellowship of the holiday season.

A number of special Protestant and Catholic worship services have been scheduled for the Christmas and New Year holiday.

On Christmas Eve, a special Protestant candlelight communion service will be held at Chapel 3 at 8 p.m. The regularly scheduled Christmas Day service will be held at 11 a.m. at Chapel 3.

Catholic Masses will be celebrated at a special Christmas Eve Midnight Mass scheduled for 12 p.m. at Chapel 4, and at the Sunday morning Mass which will take place at 11 a.m. at Chapel 3.

A New Year's Eve midnight service is planned for Dec. 31 to be held between the hours of 12 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Chapel 3.

Savings Program Deadline January 1 At the 7th Cavalry

By 7th Cavalry PIO

Headquarters Troop, 7th Cavalry, sets the date of January 1, 1964 as the deadline to reach its goal of 100 per cent in the Savings Program.

1st Sgt. Lawrence E. Kennedy encourages everyone to have either Soldier's Deposit or Payroll Deducted Savings Bonds.

The Headquarters Troop orderly room door is open to any personnel who aren't presently participating and wish to make arrangements to do so.

GOOD ATMOSPHERE

Hal Chadwick, freelance Christmas verse writer doesn't have to go far to find a good working atmosphere. He lives in Noel, Mo.

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Merry Christmas
From
The 2nd Infantry Division
Bayonet Staff

Sports Editor — Allen E. Douglas
Photographer — Hal Shaver
Society Editor — Ann V. Koffman

7th Cavalry Officer Returns From Schooling

By 7th Cavalry PIO

After completing the Communication Officers Course on Main Post, Fort Benning, Lt. David D. Baird is back at home with C Troop, 7th Cavalry.

Lt. Baird, a graduate of Bucknell University and the U. S. Army Armor School, Fort Knox, completed the course on December 14, 1963, after 10 weeks of thorough training in the various aspects of communication. Lt. Baird was the 3rd Platoon leader of "Charlie" Troop before leaving for the communication school in September.

DID YOU KNOW

That three boys no older than 15 received the U. S. Army Medal of Honor.

Reenlistment Ceremony Signs Up Two Sergeants

By Division Artillery PIO

A double reenlistment ceremony found two sergeants of the 6th Battalion, 37th Artillery, reenlisting recently at battalion headquarters.

Sgt. James T. Griffey, Battery B, and Sgt. Clinton Venisee, Battery C, both entered the Army in June of 1961, both completed basic training with the 38th Artillery at Fort Benning, and both reenlisted on the same day. Battery B Commander Capt. Edward J. Burke administered the oath to ment to Sgt. Griffey and Col. Francis E. Mendenhall

35 PER CENT

According to a national Greeting Card company, 35 per cent of the Christmas Cards mailed this year will be of a religious nature.

Sgt. Venisee.

Sgt. Griffey, a gunner, is from Hialeah, Fla. He now makes his home in Columbus at 2524 Alford St., with his wife, Theresa, and their daughter, Karen, three months old.

Sgt. Venisee, a Chief of Section, claims Bainbridge, Ga., as his hometown.

New Silver Bars For Lt. Glosson

Lt. Clyde W. Glosson Jr., 2nd Battalion, 38th Infantry, was promoted Friday during ceremonies held at battalion headquarters.

A 1962 political science graduate of Wake Forrest College in Winston - Salem, N. C., he is now acting as battalion motor officer.

Lt. Glosson, his wife, Janice, and their son, now reside at 23-A Battle Park, Fort Benning. He is originally from Hampton, Va.

Maj. Robert C. Bailey, Battalion Executive Officer, presented the silver bar signifying Lt. Glosson's new rank.

Let the joyful sound of bells ring out our sincere best wishes to all our friends, for a very Merry Christmas!
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DEPARTING SOUVENIR . . . CWO John P. Baker (L), supply officer, 17th Artillery, receives a miniature cannon from the battalion commander, Lt. Col. Joseph R. Boisvert, in recognition of his outstanding performance of duty with the unit. He has been reassigned to the 25th Infantry Division in Hawaii.

12th Artillery Promotes 3 Soldiers to SSgt, Sp4

By 12th Artillery

Three 12th Artillery soldiers were promoted last week.

Donald Martin was raised to staff sergeant at Battery A and Alvin W. Burns and Stuart D. Shaw were promoted to specialist four at Battery B.

Sgt. Martin, chief computor in his battery's first direction center, joined the Army in 1957 after attending Clemson College in South Carolina for two years. His last assignment was with the 75th Field Artillery in Germany.

Sp4 Burns joined Battery B in 1962 after completing advanced individual training in artillery in Fort Sill, Okla. Since then he has served as fire direction computer.

Sp4 Shaw came to Battery B in October after a tour in Korea. He is a radio telegraph operator.

7th Cav Slates Children's Party

By 7th Cavalry PIO

Plans are being made for a children's Christmas party for the youngsters of the 7th Cavalry on December 21.

At least 100 children are expected to attend the party at Service Club 2, Sand Hill starting at 1 p.m. The party will include refreshments, music and entertainment.

The highlight of the day will be the handing out of presents by Santa Claus. Santa is being brought to the event by the "Air Cavalry," which is Delta Troop of the 7th Cavalry.

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MILITARY ACCOUNTS WELCOME

2nd Engineer Basketball Tourney Begun; Hq Company Wins Opener

By 2nd Engineer PIO

Headquarters, and Company A of the 2nd Engineer Battalion, played the first game of a round robin basketball tournament designed to determine the battalion basketball championship.

Due to good shooting and fine ball handling Company A took the lead early in the game and at the end of the first half they were ahead by a score of 25-18. During the halftime, however, Headquarters Company regrouped and came back to win the second half, and the game by a score of 41 to 37.

Members of the Headquarters Company team are Pfc. Leroy Anderson, Lt. Alan Bryant, Sp4 Dothel Edwards, Sp4 Edward Jackson, PFC Wayne Jones, SSgt. Leonard Lewitt, Sp4 George Roland, Lt. Jim Steffner and Sp4 Ralph Woodruff.

Christmas

(Continued From Page 14)

pulling an old covered wagon driven by Santa. The display also includes a Nativity scene.

Second and third place in the battalion-size competition went to 1st Brigade Headquarters and the 122nd Signal Battalion, respectively.

Battery C, 27th Artillery was runner-up in the company-size displays and Battery B of the 12th Artillery placed third.

Huge trophies were presented to the winning units by Maj Gen. Charles Billingslea, commanding general of the 2nd Infantry Division, last Tuesday night during the "Second to None's" annual Christmas Carol Community Sign, conducted at Marne Field.

Five New Officers Recently Assigned To 122nd Signal

By 122nd Signal PIO

Five new lieutenants have recently been assigned to the 122nd Signal Battalion.

Lieutenants Jon C. Blackstone, Pedro M. Mudarra, and John A. Reilly have been assigned as platoon leaders in Forward Communications Company.

Lt. Vincent A. McGrath has assumed duties as a platoon leader and photo officer in Signal Support Operations Company.

Lt. Richard G. Hrdlicka has been assigned as a platoon leader in Command Operations Company.

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YOUR WORLD'S FAIR LINE — EASTERN AIR LINES

Pugil Stick Instructor Is Promoted

By 7th Cavalry PO

Lt. Thomas J. Kaplan was recently promoted. The new silver lieutenant bars were presented to Lt. Kaplan by Lt. Col. James L. Keown, commander of the 4th Squadron, 7th Cavalry.

Lt. Kaplan is a distinguished military graduate from Florida Southern College. He is also a Regular Army Officer and holds specialties in Transportation and Armor.

A few of Lt. Kaplan's accomplishments include organization of the Davy Crockett Section for the famed 7th Cavalry and settingup and instructing the Pugil Stick training to units of the Second Infantry Division.

Lt. Kaplan helped organize Delta Troop and the new Air Cavalry Troop. He is assigned as platoon leader of the Aero Rifle Platoon.

INDIANHEAD SOLDIERS REUP FOR A TOTAL OF 114 YEARS
Lt. Col. Dahl (R) Administers the Oath to 21 Division Members

7 Enlisted Men of 2nd of 23rd Are Raised to SSgt, Sp4, PFC

By 2nd Bn., 23rd Inf. PIO

Seven enlisted men of the 2nd Battalion (Mech), 23rd Infantry were recently promoted.

Recently promoted to staff sergeant were James E. Joslyn, Headquarters Company and Robert H. Spearman, Company B.

Sgt. Joslyn is a scout section leader of the Recon Platoon. He was assigned to the 2nd Division in 1959. He has served in Korea, Japan, Germany and at Fort Jackson, S.C., and Fort Campbell, Ky.

Sgt. Spearman has seven and one-half years of service, two and one-half years with the 2nd Battalion and five months with Company B. He presently holds the job of supply sergeant.

Those promoted in Company C were Sp4's Julio C. Torres-Dasal, Wallace E. Mallett, Harry Cartledge and Palmer Wynn. PFC Stephen Powell of Company A was also promoted.

'Garry Owen' Mess Hall One of the Best

By 7th Cavalry PIO

Anyone in 4th Squadron, 7th Cavalry who says C Troop does not have the best food in the squadron simply has not eaten there. SSgt. Willie Stevenson and his "Garry Owen" cooks certainly know their business when it comes to the fine art of preparing tasty and appealing meals.

What kind of records do Sgt. Stevenson and his men have to back this up? Simply this: every time a best-mess in the squadron has been selected, C Troop has won hands down, including the most recent selection of the month of December. It's no wonder the men of C Troop think so much of Sgt. Stevenson.

Engineer Sp5 Makes Tops On PT Course

Specialist Five Clarence Grier of Company A, 2nd Engineer Battalion, made the maximum score on the Physical Combat Proficiency Test given on November 26, 1963. The test was administered by personnel of Company E, 2nd Engineer Battalion.

Specialist Grier's original home is in Lakeland, Fla., and he graduated from Ellis Ingrham High School at Sparta, Ga. in 1957.

While in high school, Grier was an outstanding athlete participating in football and track. The highlight of Grier's outstanding performance on the proficiency test was his time of five minutes flat in the mile run. Sp5 Grier, his wife Alma, and daughter Denise Michelle, reside at 927 5th Ave.

Big Snake Is Casualty

By 2nd Bn. 23rd Inf. PIO

At the Counter Guerilla Reaction Course recently, a two and a half day problem started on time.

This problem seemed to Lt. Robert E. Karney and Pvt. Kenneth Woodward, who are controllers of the course, like any other problem they have run. However, this one proved different.

The Company moved into the problem area. The Company was moving through a valley at four p.m. and as some men stepped over a stump, they discovered a diamond - back rattlesnake trying to crawl away.

The snake was killed by Pvt. Woodward. Lt. Karney and Pvt. Woodward skinned the snake and treated the skin. The snake measured exactly six feet, with nine rattlers and a button.

Division Soldiers ReUp For Total of 114 Years

Last week in the 2nd Infantry Division Reenlistment Office, 21 members of the division took the oath, administered by Lt. Col. LaVerne H. Dahl, division adjutant general, which volunteered an additional 114 years of their service in the defense of our nation.

In addition, six more "Indianhead" soldiers were reenlisted on the same day by their individual battalion commanders.

Of the 27 men who raised their hands and repeated the oath, 19 reupped for their present duty assignment with the "Second to None" and the remaining eight took advantage of the Army's Reenlistment Central Assignment Plan (RECAP) which allows them to choose their next duty assignment.

The men reenlisting were: 1st Sgt. Rufus J. Johnson, 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry; PSgt. Irwin D. Haffner, 2nd Medical Battalion; Sgts. James T. Griffey and Clinton Veelsee, 6th Battalion, 37th Artillery; Frank D. Williams, Division Artillery: William R. Pugh and William L. Coleman, 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry; Amalio Rodriguez and Walter A. Niemeyer, 2nd Battalion, 23rd Infantry and George R. Chumbler, 7th Cavalry. Sp5s Robert G. Meyers, 2nd Battalion, 23rd Infantry and Robert Kuri, 2nd Battalion, 38th Infantry.

Sp4s Thomas R. Craft and Roy E. Lorrow, 122nd Signal Battalion; Elmer L. Dozier, Carl L. Marple and Billy Shelley, 2nd Supply and Transport Battalion; Theodore R. Dunigan, Headquarters Company; Henry Eaton, 7th Cavalry; Charles H. Johnson, 2nd Battalion, 38th Infantry; Sylvester A. Kramer, 2nd Brigade; Thomas H. Newton, 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry; Riley W. Peoples, 2nd Medical Battalion and Johnny L. Wesley, 1st Battalion, 72nd Armor.

PFCs William J. Panick III, Headquarters Company and David H. Rutherford, 1st Battalion, 72nd Armor.

PFCs William J. Panick III, Headquarters Company and David H. Rutherford, 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry.

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2nd of 9th Grabs Flagball Crown

Passing Game Plays Big Part in Victory

The 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry Manchu team whipped the 2nd Engineer Battalion, 20-7, Wednesday to capture the 2nd Infantry Division flag football championship.

Harold Taylor, Lucius Willis and Robert Smith paced the winning attack.

The 2nd of the 9th achieved the title the hard way. The club finished in a second place tie with 15th Artillery during the regular season in the Apache Division, forcing a playoff for a berth in the six-team championship series. They downed 15th Artillery, 20-12.

Once in the final playoffs, the Manchus got off to a quick start with triumphs over 122nd Signal Battalin and then undefeated 1st of the 38th. But then they hit a stumbling block, the 2nd Engineers, and were dropped into the loser's bracket of the double elimination tourney. The Engineers took them 12-12 in overtime last Thursday.

Tuesday's Statistics

	2-9th	Engrs.
First downs	6	4
Rushing yardage	100	51
Passing yardage	107	174
Passes attempted	15	15
Passes completed	7	7
Passes intercepted by	2	1
Punts	3-35.7	3-36.7
Yards penalized	63	100

The loss forced the 2nd of the 9th to meet 122nd Signal again this past Monday but the club still held its feet, dropping the Signalmen, 13-7.

The Manchus' biggest test prior to Wednesday's championship victory came Tuesday. The team had to beat the 2nd Engineers, who had a playoff record of 2-0 against the Manchus' 4-1, in order to meet them again for the crown.

And win they did! The score was 33-20.

The two teams both held their ground during the first quarter but in the second period 2nd of the 9th broke out for 13 points while the Engineers scored six. PFC Brussard started things off for the winners, going three yards for the score. Quarterback Harold Taylor tallied the victor's second touchdown of the quarter with a 78-yard gallop over the 80-yard field. Leroy Mrick scored the extra point.

Tony Berry kept the Engineers alive in the second quarter when he took a 20-yard pass from Wayne Jones.

Both squads collected seven points in the third stanza. 2nd of the 9th's Taylor passed to Sims for 45-yards and six points and Taylor ran the point after. A 60-yard pass play from Jones to Joseph Oliver for six and a Berry to Jones pass for one accounted for the Engineers' points.

The victor's made a rout of it in the final canto. Taylor passed two yards to Willis who handed off to Roy Prince who went for the TD. Then Robert Smith dashed 18 yards for the 2nd of 9th's fifth touchdown and Willis capped the scoring, taking a pass from Taylor for the extra point.

Clarence Brown, scored the Engineers last touchdown on a 20-yard run. Berry passed to Brown for the extra point.

Officer's Wives Bowling League

Team Standings

	W	L
4 Mrs.	26	13
Goofers	26	13
Bowlerettes	24	15
Markers	23	21
15-17's	21	23
Pinheads	20	22
Slippers	18	22
Dreamers	16	28

High Games
Emery 207, Marshall 191, Ruf 178, Boles 176, Preston 170, Clark 174, Dobreak 168.

High Series
Boles 525, Ruf 488, Clark 469, Emery 464, Preston 461, Marshall 456, Dobreak 425.

Three Marksmen Receive Trophies

By 2nd Bn., 23rd Inf. PIO

Four 2nd Battalion, 23rd Infantry riflemen were selected to fire with the Division Rifle Team recently and three received trophies.

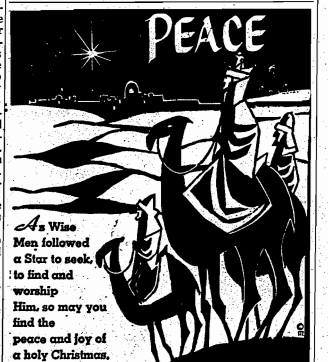
Those awarded trophies were Sgt. Douglas Lucas, Sgt. Jack Fletcher and PFC Lloyd Gish.

Sgt. Lucas received four trophies. He received trophies for being the highest scorer on the combined rapid fire, the highest scorer on the 300-yard rapid fire, the highest scorer among the new shooters and highest scorer among all shooters.

Sgt. Jack Fletcher received a trophy for being top scorer on the 600 yard slow fire. PFC Lloyd Gish was top scorer at a range of 200 yards in the sitting position and he also received a trophy.

Turkey Shoot Is Tomorrow

A turkey shoot sponsored by the Indianhead Rifle and Pistol Club will be held tomorrow at Gill Range, Sand Hill, starting at noon.



60 MINUTE CLEANERS
2407 VICTORY DRIVE
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12-20

'GET THAT MAN WITH THE BALL'
Flag footballers from the 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry (wearing black shirts) close in on a 122nd Signal Battalion ballcarrier. The Infantrymen won, 13-7.

Engineers Win 13-12 In Overtime Thriller

2nd div engineers win 13-12

The 2nd Engineer Battalion and 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry gave flag football fans a preview of this week's action for the division title last Thursday. Then the Engineers took a thrilling 13-12 overtime victory.

Now evenly matched the two teams can be seen even more in the overtime period than in the final score. Each team runs four plays from the 40-yard line in the extra period and the team gaining the most yardage is awarded the point for victory.

In Thursday's overtime stanza the 2nd Engineers gained only one and one-half more yards than 2nd of the 9th. The comparison was 39½ to 38. Arthur Berry sparked the winner's action in the sudden death stanza.

The Manchus of the 2nd of the 9th opened up the scoring in the game's second quarters when halfback Bobby Myrick let loose to

(See ENGINEERS, Page 30)

STATISTICS

	Engrs.	2-9th
First downs	11	3
Rushing yardage	133	104
Passing yardage	13	75
Passes attempted	11	7
Passes completed	3	3
Punts	3-23	4-32.5
Yards penalized	30	30

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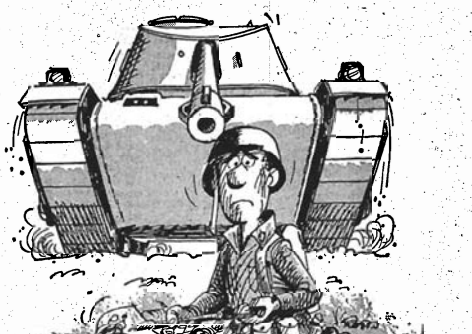
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Champions? Engineers Or Manchus

BY JIM BAKER

The Manchus of the 2nd Battalion 9th Infantry won the right to meet the 2nd Engineers in the final round of the division flag football championship Monday.

In a hard fought, rain-soaked afternoon game at Bennett Field, they eliminated the 122nd Signal Battalion by a score of 13 to 7. The game featured tight defensive play by both teams. The statistics show that the 2nd of the 9th gained a total of five yards along the ground while the 122nd showed a minus 14 yards in yards gained rushing.

The first scoring came in the dying minutes of the first half when Harold Taylor of the 9th Infantry returned a 122nd Signal punt 60 yards for the touchdown. The half ended with the score 6-0 in favor of the 9th.

STATISTICS

	2-9th	Signal
First downs	6	2
Rushing yardage	5	-14
Passing yardage	70	14
Passes attempted	7	3
Passes completed	5	1
Punts	3-26	4-32
Yards penalized	70	15

Early in the third quarter, the Signalmen's Wayne Kube took a handoff and carried 15 yards off-tackle to tie things at 6-all. John Gentile carried over for the extra point.

In the dying minutes of the third quarter, quarterback Harold Taylor connected with a 20-yard pass to Charles Simms who carried the last 15 yards for the winning touchdown. Simms converted his own touchdown.

The last quarter saw both teams having to punt on fourth down situations.

John Kube played an outstanding two way game for a Signal team that had lost its rural scoring punch through injury.

The 122nd Signal Battalion was forced to play without the services of its leading scorer Randy Johnson who was injured in last Thursday's 22-19 romp over the 1st of the 38th.

John Blalock and "Willie" Willis were the defensive standouts for the 2nd of the 9th.

LONGEST PLAYERS . . . Chess champion Lt. Robert A. Karch (center), 2nd Military Intelligence Detachment, congratulates PFC Yuri Koral (left) of the 2nd Administration Company and PFC Thomas P. McDonnell after the two won trophies for their chess prowess. Lt. Karch took on 13 players simultaneously at Service Club 2 last Sunday and PFC Koral lasted the most number of moves before bowing. A member of the Columbus Chess Club, John Van Duyn succumbed next and PFC McDonnell lasted the third longest time.

1st of 38th Upset; Leaves Three Down--3 to Go!

Three of the six teams in the double elimination championship playoff for the division flag football championship were eliminated in last Wednesday and Thursday's action.

The biggest upset was probably Thursday's 22-19 defeat of once-beaten 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry, the Cherokee Division champions, by 122nd Signal Battalion. 1st of the 38th had been the tournament's only undefeated team going into the playoffs.

The Signalmen took the initiative in the opening period when John Gentile chucked a 28-yard pass to Wayne Kube.

Both teams scored in the second quarter with Signal's touchdown coming on a 26-yard pass play from Randy Johnson to Nathaniel Vaughn. 1st of the 38th tallied on an eight-yard pass from Benny Scott to Barry Ayers.

The two teams both scored in the third period. It was a 30-yard pass from Johnson to Vaughn that did it for Signal and Gentile scored the extra point. Bob Johnson took a Scott pass for 22 yards for 38th's touchdown and Allen caught a pass for the point after to make it 19-13 in favor of Signal.

But the Signalmen weren't through and came up with two more touchdowns in the final period to put the "icing on the cake." Here a 10-yard pass from John Cushman to Kube and a Cushman extra point tallied seven, and an eight-yard toss from Johnson to Kube bit for six more.

The 38th's final score was a 30-yard pass from Scott to Allen.

On Wednesday 122nd Signal eliminated 7th Cavalry, a team they earlier bowed to in a playoff for the Commanche Division crown. The score Wednesday was 33-0.

The biggest plays of the game were Gentile's 50 - yard pass to Johnson and Johnson's 30-yard pass to Gentile. In the second contest Wednesday, 1st of the 38th set the stage for its loss to 122nd Signal by topping 1st of the 9th, Apache Division winners, by a 26-13 count.

The 38th's touchdowns were scored by Scott, Allen and Joe Johnson.

Head and Head Blanks 'Bravo' In Engineer Tilt

By 2nd Engineer Bn. PIO

In a hard fought defensive contest for the battalion football championship, Headquarters and Headquarters Co. of the 2nd Engineer Battalion handed Company B of the 2nd Engineers a 12-0 defeat last week at Bennett Field.

Godfrey A. Foshrock and John D. Currey and their defensive teammates continually harassed the Company B quarterback and were more than once responsible for catching him behind the line of scrimmage

From the beginning it was evident that the game was a defensive battle, with both teams showing outstanding rushing techniques and a good pass defense. The first score of the game came in the last minutes of the second quarter as the Headquarters Company quarterback Philip DiOrio faded back and found Robert Taylor in the open for a quick six points. A try for the extra point failed and the first half ended with a score of 6 to 0

The opening of the second half found both teams increasing their emphasis on defense and the third quarter went without score with neither team gaining much yardage.

Late in the fourth quarter Headquarters Company quarterback DiOrio again faded back and tossed a 15-yard pass to Dothel Edwards.

CG's Sports Trophy Eyed by 1st of 23rd

The 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry has just about clinched the Commanding General's Trophy which goes to the unit which has accumulated the most points over the year in sports competition.

Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea will present the three-foot, seven - inch trophy to the winners in early January.

As of the conclusion of the regular flag football season, 1st of the 23rd had gathered 450 points to 280 by 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry. 1st of the 23rd did not make the flag football playoffs but even if 2nd of the 9th won the championship, it could accumulate no more than 355 points.

Points are awarded thusly: 25 for entering a Special Services sponsored league or tournament; five for each victory; 50 for winning a championship; and 20 for second place.

The 2nd of the 9th club had 280 points going into the flag football playoffs. It was followed closely by 303rd ASA Battalion with 273 and 2nd Administration Company with 266. Other clubs over 200 are 122nd Signal Battalion, 215; 15th Artillery, 210; and 1st of the 38th, 202

The 1st of the 23rd earned its points by entering every tournament and winning both company and battalion-level softball and cross - country and finishing second in the volleyball tourney.

The 2nd of the 9th won the volleyball competition. ASA won its league in company-level softball and were tennis champions while 2nd Administration was second in company-level softball and second in battalion - level softball in a joint effort with 303rd ASA.

Other unit's point totals were: 2nd Aviation, 105; 2nd Engineers, 175; 2nd Medical Battalion, 130; 1st of the 9th, 180; 2nd of the 23rd, 170; 2nd of the 38th, 90; 12th Artillery, 145; 17th Artillery, 160; 37th Artillery, 105, 2nd Supply and Transport, 165; 7th Cavalry, 130; 38th Artillery, 100; 72nd Armor, 105; 702nd Maintenance, 135; Division Artillery, 110; and 2nd MP Company, 65.

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Engineers Triumph

(Coninued From Page 29)

Harold Taylor for a 54-yard touchdown play.

But the 2nd Engineers came right back later in the second quarter when Berry tossed a long pass to Chester Lewis good for 65 yards to tie it up at 6-all.

Philip DiOrio put the Engineers ahead in the third period when he threw a 39-yard pass to Joseph Oliver.

Jimmy Bailey set up the extra period in the fourth quarter when he took a pass from quarterback Lucius Willis good for 43 yards to tie things up at 12 apiece. A run by Taylor around right end for the extra (and hence winning) point was unsuccessful.

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Sports

From the Foul Line

Loyola Ranked No. 1; NYU Falls to Second

By Dave Braun

You could compare the nation's top collegiate basketball teams this year to a list of the "10 most wanted criminals," the way they've been getting gunned down lately.

To begin with, New York University, which had held my No. 1 slot for two weeks, was completely stunned by Toledo, by five points; No. 4 Duke was bounced from the ranks of the unbeaten by a solid Vanderbilt ball club, 97-92, and once beaten, No. 6 ranked Arizona State dropped way out of the picture, bowing to Creighton and Denver.

Adding to the misery, Oregon State, my No. 8 ranked, lost to California last Friday night, 65-55, and No. 10 Texas was clipped by Wichita, 76-57, a team that held a spot in the top ten two weeks ago. Oregon State perked up a little on Monday night by trouncing the California squad, 61-49.

And if all this isn't enough, a few more of the top ten managed to escape being hurt, but were scared to death.

Loyola, to whom I now resolve the No. 1 spot after a two-week debating period with myself, managed to conquer a scrappy Detroit five, 113-108; Cincinnati retained its No. 3 position by waiting until the last minute to down Wisconsin, 65-60, and Ohio State dropped encounters to surging Davidson and Missouri.

This wasn't the whole picture this week, however, as a few leading teams continued to roll over their opponents in a savage manner. No. 5 Kentucky, which now has moved up into the No. 4 slot, scored 100 points for the third time in five games this season in bombing previously unbeaten Baylor, 101-65. All-America Cotton Nash provided the spark with 34 points.

Number 7 Michigan retained its undefeated prestige by racing to its fifth straight victory, a 104-81 clobbering of Western Michigan. Duke, dropped to the No. 5 position behind the "boys from the Bluegrass," trounced Clemson, 75-52, and newcomer Davidson blasted Jacksonville, 121-93.

On the move in the young season are Michigan State, remaining unbeaten with an 87-75 conquest of Pennsylvania; Vanderbilt, with their 7 point win over Duke and UCLA copped the Sunflower Tourney with a 74-54 victory over Kansas.

So here's the way it stacks up this week:

1. Loyola
2. New York University
3. Cincinnati
4. Kentucky
5. Duke
6. Michigan
7. Oregon State
8. Vanderbilt
9. Davidson
10. Michigan State

Loyola, with its big three of Les Hunter, Jack Eagen and Vic Rouse with its overall speed, should retain the top spot at least until the first of the year.

NYU, with top performers All-American Barry Kramer and Harold "Happy" Hariston, is likely to catch fire any time and will be battling it out for the No. 2 spot with Cincinnati, Kentucky and Duke.

Williamson and Dye

Two Doughboys Are All-Army; Wendryhoski on Second Team

PAT DYE
All-Army Guard

BILLY WILLIAMSON
All-Army Halfback

Doughboy halfback Billy Williamson and guard Pat Dye added another page to the post's sports history when they were selected to the Army Times 1963 All-Army football team.

Guard Joe Wendryhoski was chosen to the second squad while honorable mention went to ends Fred Murphy and Dan House, tackle Joe Pinckney, center Elliott Moseley, quarterback Marvin Tibbetts and fullback Ron Quillen.

Williamson, a 5-foot, 8-inch, 160-pound speedster, only two weeks ago was chosen as Fort Benning's "Most Valuable Player" at the Doughboys' annual football banquet.

Both Williamson and Dye, a 5-foot, 11-inch, 195-pounder, were picked to a first unit All-Army team that included only four players from military installations in the United States.

Also included in the 12th annual first-team selections were ends Charles Robinson, Fort Eustis, Va., and Eugene Kellogg, 7th Army Support Command, Germany, tackles Dan Grebo, 7th Infantry Division, Korea, and Willie Branch, Fort Eustis.

Guard Willie Williams, 24th Infantry Division, Germany, center John Ratesic, 7th Infantry Division, quarterback Mike Agee, 3rd Armored Division, Germany, halfback Clarence Childs, 24th Infantry Division, and fullback Jim Richardson, 7th Infantry Division.

Wendryhoski, who stands 6-feet, 2-inches and weighs 240 pounds, was selected to a second team which contained only five players from posts in the United States.

Williamson was a close choice for the "Most Valuable Player" award which went to quarterback Mike Agee, a former Washington State University star. Although he did not win the top award, the former Georgia Tech standout garnered more votes than any back in the United States.

During the past season Williamson scored 60 points for the twice beaten and once tied Doughboys, averaged 4.6 yards a carry from scrimmage. He ran back 20 punts for over 19-yards a run back and handled most of the punting chores, averaging 39.3 yards a punt.

His defensive work also gained him recognition among the many coaches and sports writers from military posts throughout the world who cast their ballots for the All-Army team.

Dye, who grabbed All-America honors at the University of Georgia in 1959 and 1960, was a unanimous first team choice based on his fine all-around play, especially from his defensive linebacker slot.

Wendryhoski, a former University of Illinois star, was an outstanding lineman for the Doughboys, opening up many holes in the middle of the line.

Fort Benning backs gained 2,177 yards in 10 games, an average of 217 yards per contest.

Benning Pin-Busters Capture Prize Money

BY SSGT. LEE LA COMBE

Post pin-busters captured a good share of the prize money in the Second Annual Royal Crown Holiday Handicap Bowling tournament which ended at Victory Lanes last Sunday after two weekends of competition.

Forf Benning's Bob Story placed third in the individual aggregate with a nine-game total of 1,925 pins, only 13 pins behind the winner R. L. Taylor.

Story teamed with Buz Dubois to win the men's doubles with a two-men total of 1,276 pins and they both rolled on the runnerup squad in the team events.

Teamed with them were Ray Calvez and Ray Orton, both of the Army's Marksmanship Training Unit, and Bob Robinson. Their team, "Lincoln National Life Insurance," compiled a total of 3,057 pins, trailing first place "Americus Lanes" by 11 pins.

Story rolled a 638 in the team event, followed by Calvez' 582. Dubois came in with a 549, Orton added a 527 and Robinson rolled a 518, all scratch scores.

Two soldiers, Andy Weisenfeld and Paul Kendall were on the third place team, "Chriss Tailors," which had a 3,045 total. Weisenfeld rolled a 534 and Kendall had a 535. Their teammates were Ed Bailey with a sparkling 622, Art Chriss with a 594 and Jim Norman with a 616.

Chriss and Kendall also placed second in the doubles with a 1,268 total.

DID YOU KNOW

That on August 14, 1961, an act of Congress authorized the payment of $100 a month for life to all Medal of Honor recipients upon reaching their 50th birthday.

MTU Riflemen Win Top Honors

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — Smallbore riflemen from the Army's Marksmanship Training Unit walked off with most of the honors in the General Henry H. Arnold Memorial Gallery Rifle Match over the past weekend.

Capt. Verle Wright won the grand aggregate with a four-match total of 796 points out of a possible 800. He was followed by MTU teammate Lt. Lones Wigger, 793, and M-Sgt. William Krilling, 791.

Wright also placed first in the 20 shots standing, any sights match, Krilling won the 20 shots any sights, four position match

JOE WENDRYHOSKI
2nd Team All-Army

MONTHLY AWARDS. . .Col. Jess W. Walls (C), commanding officer of The Infantry Center Troop Command, honors members of his command who were recognized tops in various categories during the month. (L to R) Sp4 James Dodson, Company B, 1st Battalion, high firer; MSgt. Willie Clendenon, 39th Transportation Battalion, best mess; Col. Walls; Pfc William B. Smyser, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, soldier-of-the-month, and Sgt. Joseph N. McDaniel, 510th Engineer Company, best mess temporary building. (Photo by SSgt. Betty Farmer)

TOP LEVEL CONFERENCE . . . T. A. Barefoot (R), chief of The Infantry Center's Civilian Personnel Section, joins other Department of the Army civilian personnel chiefs and specialists in a discussion on the Army's latest policies and procedures on labor relations with federal employee unions. The discussion took place at the Pentagon during a three-day Labor Relations Seminar. (Seated L to R) Bernard H. Eversmeyer, Headquarters, U. S. Army Communications Zone, France; James H. Donaghy, Headquarters, Southern Area Command, Germany; William D'Antignac, Fort Gordon, Ga.; Gewin W. Flowers, South Atlantic Engineer Division, Atlanta, Ga., Gerald L. Smith, Memphis Army Depot, Memphis, Tenn. and Barefoot.

Third Army Chief Sends Greetings

With the approach of the holiday season, I should like to extend my best wishes to all of you for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

At this time of the year, we may with justifiable pride reflect upon the contribution we are making, as members of the Army establishment, toward insuring "peace on earth, good will toward men". This contribution requires sacrifice in many instances, but such sacrifice is truly a significant gift when it helps to guarantee the future freedom and happiness of our families, our friends, and our fellow countrymen.

As the year 1963 draws to a close, I want to express my deep personal appreciation for your many splendid accomplishments and to ask your continued assistance and loyal cooperation in the mission we shall share in 1964.

Albert Watson II

ALBERT WATSON II
Lieutenant General, USA
Commanding

33 Sky Soldiers Study Explosives

Thirty-three Sky Soldiers from the 11th Air Assault Division have completed a week-long course in demolition techniques. The special explosives training course was conducted by the 127th Engineer Battalion.

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69th Armor Guidon Gets 17 Streamers

The 4th Battalion 69th Armor recently received 17 streamers to be attached to the unit colors.

Lt. Col. Edwin J. McCarren, commanding officer of the battalion, made the presentation of the streamers at a battalion ceremony.

The streamers are for participation in the following campaigns of World War II and the Korean War: Eastern Mandates, Western Pacific (with Arrowhead), Ryukyus (with Arrowhead), U. N. defensive, U. N. offensive, CCF intervention, First U. N. Counter offensive, CCF Spring offensive, U. N. Summer-Fall offensive, Second Korean Winter, Korea Summer-Fall 1962, Third Korean Winter, Korea Summer 1953.

The following decorations were received: Presidential Unit Citation (Navy) streamer embroidered Saipan and Tinian, Presidential Unit Citation (Navy) streamer embroidered Okinawa, Presidential Unit Citation (Navy) streamer embroidered Wonjuf wachon, Navy Unit Commendation, streamer embroidered Panmujom.

Each member of the battalion is now authorized to wear the Presidential Unit Citation (Navy) Ribbon with two bronze stars, centered above the right breast pocket.

Aircraft Mechanic Comes Home a Pilot

A former enlisted man who worked in the 11th General Aviation Company as an aircraft mechanic, WO Donald F. Patton, has returned to the same unit as a qualified Army aviator. He will fly one of the unit's OH-13 Sioux helicopters.

He was assigned to the 11th Air Assault Division Aviation Group when it was activated last February after a tour in Hawaii with the 25th Infantry Division Aviation Company. In March he was selected to attend flight school at Camp Wolters, Tex. He was graduated as a rotary-wing pilot and re-assigned to the same unit.

Now WO Patton is busy flying the same helicopters that he repaired as a mechanic last March.

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Christmas Services

Infantry Center

Dec. 22, 1930, USB Chapel, Christmas Worship Service; 1830, No. 2 (1775 Engr Area), Carol Singing; 1900, St. Michael's, Evening Song Service.

Dec. 24 — 1900, 197th Inf Bde Chapel, Candlelight Service (The Chapel nursery will be open for this service); 1930, H. C. No. 2; 2400, (6th Armor), Christmas Eve Candlelight Service; 2400, Infantry Center (Chaplain E. E. Decker); 2000, H. C. No. 1 (1775 Engr Area), Candlelight Communion Service; 2200, St. Michael's, Service and Communion, 4th Airborne Chapel, General Service.

Dec. 25 — 0830 & 1130, H. C. No. 2, Chapel open for individual communion and prayer; 1000, Infantry Center Chapel, Christmas Day Service (Chaplain Claude E. Moorisel, Jr.); 1030, St. Michael's, Christmas Day Service; 1030, 197th Inf Bde Chapel, Christmas Day Service.

CATHOLIC

Dec. 24 — 1600, Main Post Catholic Chapel, Midnight Mass; 2400, 197th Inf Bde Chapel, Midnight Mass; 2400, 7th Chapel, Midnight Mass.

Dec. 25 — 0730, 0900, 1000, 1100, Main Post, Christmas Mass; 0900, Airborne Chapel, Christmas Mass; 1115, TSB Chapel, Christmas Mass.

11th Air Assault

Catholic: Dec. 24, 2400, Midnight Mass; Dec. 25, 1000, Christmas Mass; Jan. 1, 1000, Mass.

Protestant: Dec. 24, 1900, Christmas Eve Service; Dec. 25, 1100, Christmas Day Service; Dec. 29, 2400, Watch Night Service; Dec. 31, 2400, Watch Night Service.

Catholic: Dec. 24, 2400, Midnight Mass; Dec. 25, 1000, Christmas Mass; Jan. 1, 1000, Mass.

Protestant: Dec. 24, 1900, Candlelight Service; Dec. 25, 1100, Christmas Day Service; Dec. 31, 2400, Watch Night Service.

Catholic: Dec. 24, 2400, Midnight Mass; Dec. 25, 1000, Christmas Mass; Jan. 1, 1000, Mass.

Protestant: Dec. 24, 1900, Candlelight Service; Dec. 25, 1100, Christmas Day Service; Dec. 31, 2400, Watch Night Service.

Catholic: Dec. 24, 2400, Midnight Mass; Dec. 25, 1000, Christmas Mass; Jan. 1, 1115, Mass.

Protestant: Dec. 24, 1900, Candlelight Service; Dec. 25, 1100, Christmas Day Service; Dec. 31, 2400-2600, Social Hour and Watchnight Service.

197th Inf Bde Chapel (10th Battalion)

Catholic: Dec. 24, 2400, Midnight Mass; Dec. 25, 0900, Christmas Mass; Dec. 29, 1215, Christmas Mass; Jan. 1, 1000, Mass; Jan. 12, 1200, Mass.

Protestant: Dec. 24, 1900, Christmas Eve Candlelight Service; Dec. 29, 1100, Morning Devotional Hour.

2nd Division

S. H. Chapel No. 1

Protestant: Dec. 24, 2000, Christmas Candlelight Service.

S. H. Chapel No. 2

Protestant: Dec. 24, 2000, Traditional Christmas Carol Sing; Dec. 24, 2045, Holy Communion Service; Dec. 31, 2315, Watch Night Service.

S. H. Chapel No. 3

Protestant: Dec. 24, 2000, Christmas Eve Services and Communion Service; Dec. 25, 1100, Christmas Worship Service; Dec. 31, 2315, New Years Eve Service.

Catholic: Dec. 24, 1600-2100, Confessions; Dec. 25, 0900, Christmas Mass.

S. H. Chapel No. 4

Protestant: Dec. 25, 1000, Christmas Worship Service.

Catholic: Dec. 25, 1100, Christmas Mass.

S. H. Chapel No. 5

Protestant: Dec. 25, 1000, Christmas Worship Service.

Catholic: Dec. 29, 1200, Christmas Mass.

KH Chapel

Protestant: Dec. 24, 2000, Candlelight Christmas Eve Worship Service; Dec. 25, 1100, Christmas Worship Service; Dec. 31, 2315, New Years Eve Service.

Catholic: Dec. 24, 1600-2100, Confessions; Dec. 25, 0900, Christmas Mass.

Dec. 24, 2400, Midnight Mass; Dec. 25, 0900, Christmas Mass; Dec. 31, 1200, Mass.

Chapel No. 4

Protestant: Dec. 24, 2000, Candlelight Service; Dec. 25, 1100, Christmas Day Service; Dec. 31, 2400, Watch Night Service.

Catholic: Dec. 24, 2400, Midnight Mass; Dec. 25, 1000, Christmas Mass; Jan. 1, 1000, Mass.

Protestant: Dec. 24, 1900, Candlelight Service; Dec. 25, 1100, Christmas Day Service; Dec. 31, 2400, Watch Night Service.

Catholic: Dec. 25, 1115, Christmas Mass.

Chapel No. 5

Protestant: Dec. 24, 2000, Christmas Eve Service; Dec. 25, 1100, Christmas Day Service; Dec. 31, 2400, Watch Night Service.

Catholic: Dec. 25, 1000, Christmas Mass.

Chapel No. 6

Protestant: Dec. 24, 2000, Christmas Eve Service; Dec. 25, 1100, Christmas Day Service; Dec. 31, 2400, Watch Night Service.

Catholic: Dec. 25, 1000, Christmas Mass.

Chapel No. 7

Protestant: Dec. 24, 2000, Christmas Eve Service; Dec. 25, 1100, Christmas Day Service; Dec. 31, 2400, Watch Night Service.

Catholic: Dec. 25, 1000, Christmas Mass.

Chapel No. 8

Protestant: Dec. 24, 2000, Christmas Eve Service; Dec. 25, 1100, Christmas Day Service; Dec. 31, 2400, Watch Night Service.

Catholic: Dec. 25, 1000, Christmas Mass.

Chapel No. 9

Protestant: Dec. 24, 2000, Christmas Eve Service; Dec. 25, 1100, Christmas Day Service; Dec. 31, 2400, Watch Night Service.

Catholic: Dec. 25, 1000, Christmas Mass.

Chapel No. 10

Protestant: Dec. 24, 2000, Christmas Eve Service; Dec. 25, 1100, Christmas Day Service; Dec. 31, 2400, Watch Night Service.

Catholic: Dec. 25, 1000, Christmas Mass.

Chapel No. 11

Protestant: Dec. 24, 2000, Christmas Eve Service; Dec. 25, 1100, Christmas Day Service; Dec. 31, 2400, Watch Night Service.

Catholic: Dec. 25, 1000, Christmas Mass.

Chapel No. 12

Protestant: Dec. 24, 2000, Christmas Eve Service; Dec. 25, 1100, Christmas Day Service; Dec. 31, 2400, Watch Night Service.

Catholic: Dec. 25, 1000, Christmas Mass.

Chapel No. 13

Protestant: Dec. 24, 2000, Christmas Eve Service; Dec. 25, 1100, Christmas Day Service; Dec. 31, 2400, Watch Night Service.

Catholic: Dec. 25, 1000, Christmas Mass.

Chapel No. 14

Protestant: Dec. 24, 2000, Christmas Eve Service; Dec. 25, 1100, Christmas Day Service; Dec. 31, 2400, Watch Night Service.

Catholic: Dec. 25, 1000, Christmas Mass.

Chapel No. 15

Protestant: Dec. 24, 2000, Christmas Eve Service; Dec. 25, 1100, Christmas Day Service; Dec. 31, 2400, Watch Night Service.

Catholic: Dec. 25, 1000, Christmas Mass.

Chapel No. 16

Protestant: Dec. 24, 2000, Christmas Eve Service; Dec. 25, 1100, Christmas Day Service; Dec. 31, 2400, Watch Night Service.

Catholic: Dec. 25, 1000, Christmas Mass.

Chapel No. 17

Protestant: Dec. 24, 2000, Christmas Eve Service; Dec. 25, 1100, Christmas Day Service; Dec. 31, 2400, Watch Night Service.

Catholic: Dec. 25, 1000, Christmas Mass.

Chapel No. 18

Protestant: Dec. 24, 2000, Christmas Eve Service; Dec. 25, 1100, Christmas Day Service; Dec. 31, 2400, Watch Night Service.

Catholic: Dec. 25, 1000, Christmas Mass.

Chapel No. 19

Protestant: Dec. 24, 2000, Christmas Eve Service; Dec. 25, 1100, Christmas Day Service; Dec. 31, 2400, Watch Night Service.

Catholic: Dec. 25, 1000, Christmas Mass.

Chapel No. 20

Protestant: Dec. 24, 2000, Christmas Eve Service; Dec. 25, 1100, Christmas Day Service; Dec. 31, 2400, Watch Night Service.

Catholic: Dec. 25, 1000, Christmas Mass.

Chapel No. 21

Protestant: Dec. 24, 2000, Christmas Eve Service; Dec. 25, 1100, Christmas Day Service; Dec. 31, 2400, Watch Night Service.

Catholic: Dec. 25, 1000, Christmas Mass.

Chapel No. 22

Protestant: Dec. 24, 2000, Christmas Eve Service; Dec. 25, 1100, Christmas Day Service; Dec. 31, 2400, Watch Night Service.

Catholic: Dec. 25, 1000, Christmas Mass.

Chapel No. 23

Protestant: Dec. 24, 2000, Christmas Eve Service; Dec. 25, 1100, Christmas Day Service; Dec. 31, 2400, Watch Night Service.

Catholic: Dec. 25, 1000, Christmas Mass.

Chapel No. 24

Protestant: Dec. 24, 2000, Christmas Eve Service; Dec. 25, 1100, Christmas Day Service; Dec. 31, 2400, Watch Night Service.

Catholic: Dec. 25, 1000, Christmas Mass.

Chapel No. 25

Protestant: Dec. 24, 2000, Christmas Eve Service; Dec. 25, 1100, Christmas Day Service; Dec. 31, 2400, Watch Night Service.

Catholic: Dec. 25, 1000, Christmas Mass.

Chapel No. 26

Protestant: Dec. 24, 2000, Christmas Eve Service; Dec. 25, 1100, Christmas Day Service; Dec. 31, 2400, Watch Night Service.

Catholic: Dec. 25, 1000, Christmas Mass.

Chapel No. 27

Protestant: Dec. 24, 2000, Christmas Eve Service; Dec. 25, 1100, Christmas Day Service; Dec. 31, 2400, Watch Night Service.

Catholic: Dec. 25, 1000, Christmas Mass.

Chapel No. 28

Protestant: Dec. 24, 2000, Christmas Eve Service; Dec. 25, 1100, Christmas Day Service; Dec. 31, 2400, Watch Night Service.

Catholic: Dec. 25, 1000, Christmas Mass.

Chapel No. 29

Protestant: Dec. 24, 2000, Christmas Eve Service; Dec. 25, 1100, Christmas Day Service; Dec. 31, 2400, Watch Night Service.

Catholic: Dec. 25, 1000, Christmas Mass.

Chapel No. 30

Protestant: Dec. 24, 2000, Christmas Eve Service; Dec. 25, 1100, Christmas Day Service; Dec. 31, 2400, Watch Night Service.

Catholic: Dec. 25, 1000, Christmas Mass.

Chapel No. 31

Protestant: Dec. 24, 2000, Christmas Eve Service; Dec. 25, 1100, Christmas Day Service; Dec. 31, 2400, Watch Night Service.

Catholic: Dec. 25, 1000, Christmas Mass.

Chapel No. 32

Protestant: Dec. 24, 2000, Christmas Eve Service; Dec. 25, 1100, Christmas Day Service; Dec. 31, 2400, Watch Night Service.

Catholic: Dec. 25, 1000, Christmas Mass.

Chapel No. 33

Protestant: Dec. 24, 2000, Christmas Eve Service; Dec. 25, 1100, Christmas Day Service; Dec. 31, 2400, Watch Night Service.

Catholic: Dec. 25, 1000, Christmas Mass.

Chapel No. 34

Protestant: Dec. 24, 2000, Christmas Eve Service; Dec. 25, 1100, Christmas Day Service; Dec. 31, 2400, Watch Night Service.

Catholic: Dec. 25, 1000, Christmas Mass.

Chapel No. 35

Protestant: Dec. 24, 2000, Christmas Eve Service; Dec. 25, 1100, Christmas Day Service; Dec. 31, 2400, Watch Night Service.

Catholic: Dec. 25, 1000, Christmas Mass.

Chapel No. 36

Protestant: Dec. 24, 2000, Christmas Eve Service; Dec. 25, 1100, Christmas Day Service; Dec. 31, 2400, Watch Night Service.

Catholic: Dec. 25, 1000, Christmas Mass.

Chapel No. 37

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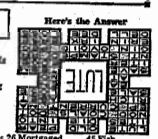
WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

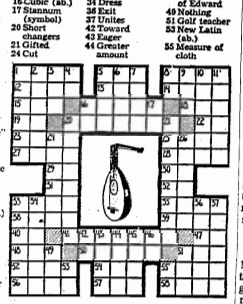
Musical Instrument

Here's the Answer



HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted musical instrument
5 It was used in — times
8 It has a — shaped back
12 Followers
13 Expire
14 Preposition
15 Bow slightly
16 Embers
18 Speck
19 Epistle (ab.)
20 It is not in — use
22 Symbol for sodium
23 Opulent
25 Encourage
27 Auction
28 Misplace
29 Babylonian deity
30 Half an em
31 Near
32 "Sioux State" (ab.)
33 Rescue
35 Seethe
38 Brain passage
39 Rim
40 Niton (symbol)
41 Impressed
47 Railroad (ab.)
48 Snare
50 Egg-shaped
51 Fastener
52 Ireland
54 Annoy
55 Gaelic
56 Glen
57 Scottish river
58 Deprivation

VERTICAL
1 Ocean vessels
2 Ideal state
3 Spread
4 Plural ending
5 Scent
6 Falsifier
7 Remove
8 Mixed type
9 Finish
10 Makes amends
11 Törn
16 Cubic (ab.)
17 Stannum (symbol)
20 Short changers
21 Gifted
24 Cut
26 Mortgaged
33 Scorched
34 Dress
36 Exit
37 Unites
42 Toward
43 Eager
44 Greater amount
45 Fish
46 Diminutive of Edward
49 Nothing
51 Golf teacher
53 New Latin (ab.)
55 Measure of cloth



YMCA ARMED SERVICES

The Armed Services YMCA, 14 West 11th Street, in Columbus will be open continuously each day during the holiday season, Dec. 20 through Jan. 2.

Friday—Table games and television, 7 p.m.; feature movie, 8 p.m., "Hatari," starring John Wayne and Red Buttons.

Saturday — Orchestra dance, 8:30 p.m., "Toy Dance."

Sunday — Morning coffee and java club, 9 to 11 a.m.; Church call, 10:45 a.m.; Home hours, 3 p.m.; Music hours; Fellowship supper, 5:30 p.m.; Feature movie, 6:45 p.m., "Hatari."

Monday—Chess club, 7:30 p.m., for advanced and beginning players.

Tuesday—Citizenship class, 7:30, Mrs. Floyd Francisco, instructor; Christmas Eve Party with gifts, 8 p.m.

Wednesday — Christmas Day open house, 5 p.m., sponsored by the Holy Family Missionary Society.

Thursday — Popcorn and platter spinning, 8 p.m.; English class, 7:30 p.m., Mrs. Floyd Francisco, instructor.

HOLLYWOOD LOWDOWN

Bette Davis, directed in "Dead Ringer" by her former leading man, Paul Henreid, is trying to persuade Henreid to costar with her again in a motion picture . . . Geraldine Page was in Warners' "The Out-of-Towners," looks less like a star off screen than any of Hollywoods's top actresses, and she can shop freely in supermarkets without even a double-take from the curious . . . France?

Winning Chess Tactics

By Lt. Robert A. Karch

In this position, White seems all but lost.

He does, however have an important advantage; it is his turn to move. Find the best one!

1. P-B8-N mate!

White wins by underpromotion.

3rd 'Smoker' To Be Held At Post Gym

The third boxing 'smoker' of 1963 is set for 8 p.m. Friday at Briant Wells Field House.

On tap are 12 three-round bouts to be judged under Amateur Athletic Union rules. The AAU rules that three knockdowns in a single round constitutes the end of the fight.

There is no admission charge and all interested people are invited.

DID YOU KNOW

That on December 24, 1943, President Roosevelt announced the appointment of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower as Supreme Commander of the Allied Expeditionary Force to head OPERATION OVERLORD; the invasion of

AT THE Movies

20,000 LEAGUES UNDER THE SEA, based on the celebrated novel by Jules Verne, the dramatic sea story tells the tale of Captain Nemo, master of the Nautilus, the first man-made submarine operated by atomic power and his evil crew who prowl upon the world's shipping lanes bringing death and destruction to helpless vessels! (A Return Engagement)

☆ ☆ ☆

THE HAUNTING, a chilling drama centered around Hill House, that strange and awesome place, where the dead are never still and the twilight zone of terror and fear exists.

☆ ☆ ☆

LIFE IN DANGER, a mad killer on the loose rips a town apart — leaving a nightmare of nerve-shattering suspense!

☆ ☆ ☆

THE MOUSE ON THE MOON, the United States and the Soviet Union are engaged in a race to send a manned missile to the moon. Somehow, a mythical and tiny country gets into the act and wins the race after a series of zany hi-jinx.

THE SAD SACK, Jerry Lewis plays the part of an soldier whose good intentions never get him anywhere but in a jam. A pretty WAC psychiatrist tries to give him sound advice but only succeeds in becoming deeply involved in his hilarious adventures.

☆ ☆ ☆

Theater 1

Friday — WHO'S BEEN SLEEPING IN MY BED?

Saturday — LIFE IN DANGER; Matinee — DAMON AND PYTHIAS

Sun. and Mon. — 20,000 LEAGUES UNDER THE SEA (Two shows — 6:15 and 8:45 p.m. Matinee on Sunday 2:30 p.m.)

Tuesday — THE HAUNTING

Wednesday — BLUE HAWAII

Thursday — THE MOUSE ON THE MOON

Theater 2

Friday — LOLITA (Two shows — 6 and 7 p.m.

Saturday — IT HAPPENED AT THE WORLD'S FAIR

Sunday — MARINES LET'S GO

Monday — THE RIGHT APPROACH

Tuesday — FIVE WEEKS IN A BALLOON

Wednesday—STATE FAIR

Thursday — THE ROOKIE

Theater 5

Saturday — CHARADE (Adults 40 cents - Children 25 cents)

Sunday — SIEGE OF THE SAXONS

Monday — BLUE HAWAII

Thursday — THE HAUNTING

Theater 6

Friday — STRAIT-JACKET

Saturday — DONDI

Sun. and Mon. — THE MOUSE ON THE MOON

Tuesday — BLUE HAWAII

Wed. and Thu. — 20,000 LEAGUES UNDER THE SEA

Theater 7

Saturday — WHO'S BEEN SLEEPING IN MY BED?

Sunday — THEATER CLOSED FOR THE HOLIDAYS.

Theater 9

Friday — DONDI

Saturday — KISS OF THE VAMPIRE

Sunday — WHO'S BEEN SLEEPING IN MY BED?

Tuesday — THE SAD SACK

Wed. and Thu.—CHARADE (Adults 40 cents - Children 15 cents)

Theater 11

Friday — SIEGE OF THE SAXONS

Saturday — CAVALRY COMMAND

Sun. and Mon.—JOHNNY COOL

Tuesday — CRY FOR HAPPY

Wednesday — DONDI

Thursday — WHO'S BEEN SLEEPING IN MY BED?

Theater Clock

Theater 1 — Two shows nightly at 6:30 and 8:30. Matinees on Sundays and holidays at 2:30 p.m. Special matinee on Saturdays at 2:30 p.m.

Theater 2 — Two shows nightly on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays at 6:30 and 8:30. One show nightly Monday through Thursday at 7:30. Matinees are on Sundays only at 2:30 p.m.

Theater 3 — "Two shows nightly at 6:30 and 8:30. Matinee on Saturday, Sunday and Holidays at 2:30 p.m. Theater 3 — Four shows weekly at 7 p.m. on Sunday, Monday, Thursday and Saturday.

Theater 5 — Two shows nightly at 6:30 and 8:30. Matinee on Saturday, Sunday and Holidays at 2:30 p.m.

Theater 6 — Two shows nightly at 6:30 and 8:30. Matinee on Saturday and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. One show nightly at 7 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Theater 7 — "One show nightly on Tuesday through Friday at 7. Two shows nightly on Saturday and Sunday at 6:30 and 8:30. Matinee on Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

Theater 11 — One show nightly Monday through Friday at 7. Two shows nightly Saturday and Sunday at 6:30 and 8:30. Matinee on Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

PRETTY STARLET . . . Linda Rogers, who will be seen soon in American International Pictures' "Beach Party," sends many a young man's fancy to thoughts of spring with this pose.

Service YMCA To Stay Open Daily Throughout Holiday

The Armed Services YMCA in Columbus will remain open on a 24-hour basis as a special service to those servicemen who will be off-duty during the Christmas and New Year's period (Dec. 20 through Jan. 2.)

Dormitory accommodations will be available every weekday night instead of on the weekend only.

DID YOU KNOW

That the United States purchased Alaska from Russia on March 30, 1867 for $7,000,000 and shortly afterwards established military occupation there which lasted until 1877?

PRITCHETT'S FISH CAMP

On Whitesville Road, 3 Miles Off Highway 27, North of Columbus

All the Cat Fish and Hush-puppies you can eat $1.25 for only

Buy Bonds

FUCCI'S Capri RESTAURANT

Specializing in Italian & Mexican

1041½ BROADWAY

VALUABLE COUPON

PIZZA 2 for the price of 1

Offer good only Sunday, December 22nd thru Friday, December 27th

SANDRA KAY

. . . AND WE HAVE OUR HEART SET ON SERVING YOUR INDIVIDUAL FINANCIAL NEEDS . . . AS WELL AS WORKING FOR COMMUNITY PROGRESS. YOU CAN DO YOUR PART BY BUYING AND BANKING AT HOME.

NATIONAL Bank Of FORT BENNING

"The Infantryman's Bank"

FULL SERVICE BANK

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

1120 WOLD AVENUE Opposite The Main Post Theatre TELEPHONE 545-5201

Television Programs

WEEK OF DECEMEBR 20

WTVM Schedule Next Page

WRBL-TV Ch. 3

December 20, 1963

FRIDAY

7:25 Thought For Today
7:30 Morning Edition
7:45 Sports
7:50 Farm News
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 The Rozelle Show
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Mike Wallace
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete and Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Leave It To Beaver
5:00 Colonel Chick and Bozo The Clown
6:00 Broken Arrow
6:40 Personal Opinion
6:45 News, Weather
7:00 Walter Cronkite, News
7:15 CBS News, Walter Cronkite
7:30 The Great Adventure
8:30 Route 66
9:30 Twilight Zone
10:00 Alfred Hitchcock
11:00 News, Weather, Sports
11:30 Movie 3

this Christmas give a gift . . .

The Whole Family Will Enjoy!

CURTIS-MATHES

HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER

Keeps right on giving Year after Year.

• 23" TV • FM/AM Radio
• Hi Fidelity Stereo

Clean "off the floor" styling in rich hand-rubbed genuine walnut wood.

CM The Greensboro

CURTIS MATHES

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3

December 21, 1963

SATURDAY

6:55 Invitation For Tomorrow
7:00 Sunrise Semester
7:30 Chattahoochee RFD
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 The Alvin Show
9:30 Tennessee Tuxedo
10:00 Quick Draw McGraw
10:30 Mighty Mouse
11:00 Adventures of Rin Tin Tin
11:30 Roy Rogers Show
12:00 Sky King
12:30 Do You Know?
1:00 Robert Trout News
1:30 Yancy Deringer
2:00 Ft. Benning Reports
2:15 Mr. Ed
2:45 Sports Spectacular
3:15 Blue Bonnet Bowl
6:00 Mr. Magoo's Christmas Carol
7:00 Saturday Evening Edition
7:30 Jackie Gleason
8:30 The Defenders
9:30 Phil Silvers
10:00 Gunsmoke
11:00 Fabulous Feature Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3

December 22, 1963

SUNDAY

7:55 Hymnscription
8:00 Wally Fowler Show
9:00 Gale Storm Show
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Christmas Music
11:00 Services from First Baptist Church
12:00 Big Picture
12:30 Face The Nation
1:00 Bowling
2:00 The Law & Lee Oswald
3:00 Television Album
5:00 Viewpoint
5:30 G. E. College Bowl
6:00 The Twentieth Century
6:30 Biography
7:00 Lassie
7:30 My Favorite Martian
8:00 Ed Sullivan
9:00 Judy Garland Show
10:00 Candid Camera
10:30 What's My Line?
11:00 Harry Reasoner News
11:15 The Big Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3

December 23, 1963

MONDAY

6:55 Thought for Today
7:00 Sunrise Semester
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 The Rozelle Show
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Mike Wallace
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 *Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Leave It To Beaver
5:00 Colonial Chick
6:00 Yogi Bear
6:30 Pulseboat—Sports—News
6:40 Personal Opinion—George Gingell,
6:45 News & Weather
7:00 Walter Cronkite News
7:30 Young People's Concert
8:30 The Lucy Show
9:00 Danny Thomas Show
9:30 Andy Griffith
10:00 Mitch Miller
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weather—Doug Wallace
11:25 Sports
11:30 Dragnet

WRBL-TV Ch. 3

December 24, 1963

TUESDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 Sunrise Semester
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 The Rozelle Show
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Mike Wallace
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love Of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition - David Lee & Eleanor Whitelaw
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Leave It To Beaver
5:00 Col. Chick & Bozo
6:30 Pulseboat—Sports—News
6:40 Personal Opinion
6:45 News, Weather
7:00 Walter Cronkite, News
7:30 Marshal Dillon
8:00 Red Skelton
9:00 Petticoat Junction
9:30 Jack Benny
10:00 Garry Moore Show
11:00 Night Edition—David Lee
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast, Sports
11:30 Catholic Christmas Eve Program
12:00 Protestant Christmas Eve Program

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3

December 25, 1963

WEDNESDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 Sunrise Semester
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 The Rozelle Show
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Mike Wallace
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Leave It To Beaver
5:00 Col. Chick
6:00 Huckleberry Hound
6:30 Pulseboat—Sports—News
6:40 Personal Opinion
6:45 News, Weather
7:00 Walter Cronkite, News
7:30 Trackdown
8:00 Rawhide
9:00 Perry Mason
10:00 The Nurses
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast—Sports
11:35 M Squad

WRBL-TV Ch. 3

December 26, 1963

THURSDAY

6:55 Thought for Today
7:00 Sunrise Semester
7:30 Morning Edition
8:00 The Rozelle Show
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Mike Wallace
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Leave It To Beaver
5:00 Col. Chick
6:00 Huckleberry Hound
6:30 Pulseboat—Sports—News
6:40 Personal Opinion
6:45 News, Weather
7:00 Walter Cronkite, News
7:30 Trackdown
8:00 Rawhide
9:00 Perry Mason
10:00 The Nurses
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast—Sports
11:35 M Squad

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
December 20, 1963
FRIDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News
1:40 Weatherama - Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board
2:00 Ben Gerrod
2:25 NBC News
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 Major Adams: Trailmaster
5:00 Rifleman (Film)
5:30 Highway Patrol (Film)
6:00 Sgt. Bilko (Film)
6:30 Farmer's Daughter
7:00 Ron Cochran with the News
7:15 Local & Regional News
7:25 Weatherama-Penny Leigh
7:30 Dr. Kildare
8:30 Burkes Law
9:30 The Price Is Right
10:00 Fight of the Week
10:45 Make That Spare
11:00 ABC News-Murphy Martin
11:10 Local News & Weather-Sports Final
11:30 Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
December 21, 1963
SATURDAY

8:15 SIGN ON
8:30 Saturday Session
9:30 Ruff 'n Reddy
10:00 Hector Heathcote
10:30 The Jetsons
11:00 Casper, the Friendly Ghost
11:30 Cecil & Bonzy
12:00 Bugs Bunny
12:30 Magic Land of Alakazam
1:00 Liberty Bowl Football
4:00 Wide World of Sports NorthSouth Football
7:00 The Porter Wagoner Show
7:30 Hootenanny (ABC)
8:30 Lawrence Welk (ABC)
9:30 The Jerry Lewis Show
11:30 87th Precinct

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
December 22, 1963
SUNDAY

7:30 The Growing South
8:00 Royal Canadian Mounties
8:30 Gospel Caravan
9:30 Gene Autry Theater
10:30 This Is The Life
11:00 First Presbyterian Church Service
12:00 TBA
12:15 So You May Know
12:30 Discovery (ABC)
1:00 Hong Kong (Film)
2:00 Movietime
3:30 Americaca Football (ABC)
6:15 AFL Scoreboard
6:30 77 Sunset Strip (ABC-SOF)
7:30 The Travels of Jamie McPheeters
8:30 Arrest & Trial
10:00 Laughs For Sale
10:30 Sunday Night Movie
12:30 Sign Off

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1951 S. Lumpkin Rd. MU 9-3139

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
December 23, 1963
MONDAY

7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs)
7:25 First News (Live)
7:30 The Today Show
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Word for Word - Merv Griffin
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News—Gordon Alderman (Live)
1:40 Weatherama—Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board—Tom Fallin
2:00 TV Bingo (Live)
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen for A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 Major Adams: Trailmaster
5:00 Rifleman (Film)
5:30 Highway Patrol (Film)
6:00 Sgt. Bilko (Film)
6:30 Dateline Jaycee
7:00 Ron Cochran with the News
7:15 Local & Regional News
7:25 Weatherama-Penny Leigh
7:30 Outer Limits
8:30 Wagon Train
10:00 Breaking Point
11:00 ABC News
11:10 Local News & Weather
11:20 Local Sports
11:30 The Tonight Show
1:00 SIGN OFF

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
December 24, 1963
TUESDAY

7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
7:30 The Today Show
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Word for Word - Merv Griffin
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News—Gordon Alderman (Live)
1:40 Weatherama—Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board—Tom Fallin
2:00 TV Bingo (Live)
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen For A Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 Major Adams: Trailmaster
5:00 Rifleman (Film)
5:30 Highway Patrol (Film)
6:00 Sgt. Bilko (Film)
6:30 The Patty Duke Show
7:00 Ron Cochran with the News
7:15 Local & Regional News
7:25 Weatherama-Penny Leigh
7:30 Combat
8:30 McHale's Navy
9:00 Greatest Show on Earth
10:00 The Fugitive (ABC)
11:00 ABC News Final
11:10 Local News & Weather
11:15 Christmas Eve Services from the Cathedral of St. John the Divine
12:00 Midnight Mass from the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Washington D.C.
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
December 25, 1963
WEDNESDAY

7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
7:30 The Today Show
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Word for Word - Merv Griffin
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News—Gordon Alderman (Live)
1:40 Weatherama—Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board—Tom Fallin
2:00 TV Bingo (Live)
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 Major Adams: Trailmaster
5:00 Rifleman (Film)
5:30 Highway Patrol (Film)
6:00 Sgt. Bilko (Film)
6:30 Bill Dana Show
7:00 Ron Cochran with the News
7:15 Local & Regional News
7:25 Weatherama-Penny Leigh
7:30 Ozzie & Harriett
8:00 Bonanza
9:00 Ben Casey
10:00 Channing
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:10 Local News & Sports
11:30 The Tonight Show (NBC)*

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
December 26, 1963
THURSDAY

7:00 The Today Show (2 Hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
7:30 The Today Show
8:25 First News
8:30 The Today Show
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Word for Word
11:00 Price is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News
1:40 Weatherama
1:45 Bulletin Board
2:00 TV Bingo (Live)
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 Major Adams: Trailmaster
5:00 Rifleman
5:30 Highway Patrol
6:00 Sgt. Bilko
6:30 Trails West
7:00 Ron Cochran with the News
7:15 Local & Regional News
7:25 Weatherama-Penny Leigh
7:30 Flintstones
8:00 Donna Reed
8:30 My Three Sons
9:00 The Jimmy Dean Show
10:00 Laramie
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:10 Local News & Weather
11:20 Sports Final—Chuck Nichols
11:30 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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Know Your Allies

He Fought Locust Hordes

What would you do if a swarm of locust threatened to strip the vegetation from a large portion of your land?

An Allied student in The Infantry School's Career Course No. 2 has not only thought about this problem which plagues the Middle Eastern nations, but has had more than one skirmish with this notorious migratory insect.

Capt. Rushdi K. Areikat, an 11-year veteran of Jordan's Infantry said that while he was serving as a cadet platoon commander in 1954, a huge swarm of locust flew into the desert and were winging their way toward the farmlands in the western region.

"We used DDT to kill the locusts," he said. "The real problem was not the actual killing of the insects but getting to them."

"During our trip into the desert we were confronted by not only heat but water problems and transportation as well," Capt. Areikat stated. "Fortunately we only spent four months in the desert before the locusts were destroyed.

CAPT. AREIKAT

From 1958 to 1963 the captain served as a platoon commander and later as an instructor in map reading and military organization at the Royal Military Academy in Zarka.

The captain started his military career in 1953 when he was graduated from the Military Academy in Amman (the capitol of Jordan). After serving three years as a cadet platoon commander he was commissioned in 1955 as a second lieutenant.

In 1958 he attended a platoon commander course in England which lasted three months. He said that it was his first trip to England and that he was particularly impressed with the greenness of the island in contrast with his country's mountains, deserts and greenlands.

Capt. Areikat said that he finds The Infantry School's career course very interesting. When asked what impressed him during his stay in this country he replied. "It seems that wherever I go there are cars and more cars . . . everyone seems to have a car of some sort."

Lions Club Welcomes 36 Allies

Thirty-six Allied students from 25 countries, enrolled in courses at The Infantry School, were dinner guests of the Lions Club of Columbus Tuesday.

Held at 6:30 p.m. at the Ralston Hotel, the party featured a typical Christmas dinner from turkey and dressing to ambrosia and fruitcake.

The Christmas party is an annual event and is part of a continuing program of the Lions to get better acquainted with allied students.

Throughout the year, the Lions invite one allied student to each weekly meeting, climaxing the year with a Christmas party for all of them.

Countries represented at the dinner include Afghanistan, Argentina, Bolivia, Republic of China, Ecuador, Ethiopia, France, Great Britain, Greece, Guatemala, Indonesia, Iran, Italy, Japan, Jordan, Korea, Pakistan, Peru, Philippines, Saudi Arabia, South Africa, Spain, Thailand, Turkey and Venezuela.

Aliens Must Give Report

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The Immigration and Nationality Act requires all aliens in the United States and its territories to report their addresses to the U.S. Attorney General during January 1964.

Aliens temporarily absent from the United States during January must report their addresses within 10 days after returning to this country.

Cards with which reports can be made can be obtained at any U.S. post office during January or through the assistance of post or base commands.

Your Assurance of a Quality Sports Car
New Shipment Just Arrived In Time For Christmas!
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Sgt. Rosiak 'Polices Up' Lost Check

An Infantry Center soldier could possibly have had a very un-Merry Christmas had it not been for the sharp eyes of M-Sgt. Henry A. Rosiak.

While on duty as assistant team chief of the Rifle Marksmanship Committee at English Range, Sgt. Rosiak's eye caught a rectangular piece of light blue paper along adjacent Dixie Road.

The "blue paper" turned out to be a check for $2,500.

Sgt. Rosiak said the soldier returned some 45 minutes later and, after presenting proper identification, had his check safely back in his hands. The soldier, Rosiak said, had accidentally dropped the check from his pocket as he entered an automobile near the rifle range.

The soldier had received the check when he sold his car recently.

"I knew that it would be difficult for anyone other than the owner to cash the check," Rosiak said, "But, it saved a lot of trouble — having payment stopped, requesting another check and all that mess."

Lady Red Cross Worker Assigned Duty in Vietnam

NEW YORK (AFPS)—The first American woman Red Cross worker to be assigned to duty in the Republic of Viet Nam is Georgeann Bassman from Jefferson City, Mo.

She has been assigned to duty at the U.S. 8th Field Hospital at Nha Trang.

Miss Bassman's arrival there brought the ARC staff in Viet Nam to six.

She is combining the work of a hospital field director and a recreation worker.

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63 METEOR Custom 4-Door, V8, Radio, Heater, Mercomatic, & Factory Air Conditioned, New Car Warranty $SPECIAL

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62 RAMBLER American Custom 4-Door, Radio, Heater & Automatic Transmission, Extra Clean, Low Mileage. Green & White $1595

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59 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 2-Dr. H'top. Auto. Trans.
57 OLDS '88' 4-Door. Hydramatic, Radio & Heater.
56 MERCURY Mercomatic, R&H, Full Power, Air Cond.
56 FORD Customline 4-Dr. V-8. Fordomatic, R&H, Blue
59 FORD 6 Passenger Wagon. Fordomatic, R&H, Gold & White.
57 CHEVROLET '210' 2-Dr. 6 cyl. P-glide, R&H.
56 ENGLISH FORD Zephyr Convertible, R&H. Full Power & Factory Air. Local 1 Owner.
54 CADILLAC R&H. Full Power & Factory Air. Local 1 Owner.

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44TH BIRTHDAY . . . Col. Robert C. Williams, president of The Infantry Board, and Mrs. Williams cut the anniversary cake at the Dec. 15 commemoration of the board's founding. Col. (Ret.) Henry E. Kelly (L), looks on. The board's role is to insure the Infantry soldier the best weapons and equipment available.

OUTSTANDING STUDENT . . . Pvt. Arlan C. Bernhard (C), Company A, 577th Engineer Battalion, Infantry Center Troop Command, receives a letter of appreciation after being named honor graduate of the recent Quartermaster Meat Cutting class. Pvt. Bernhard is flanked by SSgt. Raymond DeWees (L), his mess sergeant, and CWO Ralph B. Gardner, chief of the ration processing branch of the central meat facility. (Photo by SSgt. Betty Farmer)

Giving Gifts at Christmas Is Strictly American Idea

Exchanging gifts on Christmas Day is basically an American tradition.

Many Europeans exchange gifts on New Year's Day instead. Christmas is strictly a religious day in most parts of Europe and is not celebrated with gaity, visiting and gift-giving.

Started By Romans

The gift-giving custom dates back to the time of the Roman Emperors from about 27 B.C. to 363 A.D. It was customary to send a gift to the Emperor at the start of the New Year to wish him good fortune.

At first, the gift was likely to be a branch of bay or palm which the whole populace felt obliged to send. But, in time, the gifts became more elaborate and costly — to win the Emperor's favor.

Spread To Europe

Later, the Romans began giving each other presents and sending special greetings to friends and relatives. From the Romans, the custom spread to Europe.

The ancient Chinese also celebrated the New Year by exchanging gifts, and they are responsible for introducing two Christmas decorating techniques — gift wrapping and paper honeycomb.

Chinese Symbolism

The Chinese liked to incorporate a special symbolism into their wrapped packages. Most gifts were wrapped in red and decorated with gold - leaf seals. The seal might represent the Fu Dong meaning "protection," the fir tree, signifying "long life," or the bamboo tree which meant "virtue, long life and many sons" for the recipient.

Biggest Occasion

Today, Christmas is the biggest gift-giving occasion of the year in the United States, accounting for 41 per cent of the gifts an average family buys each year.

This year the average American family will buy 30 gifts averaging $4.90 each, or a total of $147.

A staggering 1.5 billion gifts, in all, will be exchanged on Christmas morning.

Strange Start

The idea of gift wrapping came to the United States less than 60 years ago. It started quite by accident. A shipment of envelope lining papers arrived too late for a New York stationer's Christmas line, so rather than hold them in store, he decided to sell them for gift wrappings.

New Launch Site Opened in India

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The first rocket launching has occurred from a site which will be an international rocket launching facility at Thumba near the southern tip of India.

A joint statement by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the India Department of Atomic Energy said that India has offered to make the facility available to other nations for scientifically worthwhile space research projects.

The Thumba site, in addition to its unique character as an international rocket range, offers many advantages, according to NASA.

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Chief of Staff Sends 'Best Wishes'

Each Christmas it is my pleasure to extend to all of you in the United States Army, and to your families, my best wishes for a very happy and joyous holiday season.

"Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men" conveys the spirit of Christmas and reminds us all that the goal of attaining peace on earth is among the noblest aims of mankind. Although many of you will spend the holidays away from home and family, you can take justifiable pride that your sacrifices are the foundation on which we hope to build a lasting peace.

To all the Army family, in and out of uniform, may this holiday season bring a full measure of happiness, and may the New Year bring a rebirth of our dedication and determination to defend the way of life we hold so dear.

EARLE G. WHEELER
General, United States Army
Chief of Staff

Sky Soldier Prisoners Find Stockade Realistic

"Boy, that stuff is too real," was one paratrooper's description of the Rakkasan stockade for prisoners of war during the 187th Infantry's first field problem of the current Evasion and Escape exercises conducted by the 187th Monday evening.

The 22-year old paratrooper, who wished to remain anonymous, was on his way back to the first phase line to go through the problem again after his unfortunate capture and ordeal in the prisoner of war camp for those who failed.

Describing his internment as a period of "pure harassment," the soldier gave a brief account of the camp's activities, and various methods for extracting information from captured soldiers.

Arriving at the stockade at 8 p.m., the prisoners were searched, and all niceties such as candy and cigarettes were confiscated while those awaiting entrance to the stockade were made to remain in a squatting position.

Double - timed to a position near the commandant's office, the prisoners were again put in a squatting position under a glaring spotlight where they were briefed while awaiting interrogation, being constantly harassed throughout the waiting period.

Following the interrogation, many prisoners were ordered to punishment, which included the "Pole," where the victim's ankles and wrists were secured around the pole leaving him in a half-standing, half-sitting position.

Another refined technique was the "Barrel" where the victim is placed in a 55-gallon drum while his guard pounds on the barrel from the outside.

Supervision of the stockade was under the direction of SSgt. James R. Morton of Company B, camp commandant and former instructor for the Ranger Department. Special interrogators were 2nd Lt. Oliver S. Jackson of Company B and 2nd Lt. Danny R. Byard of Company A.

★ ★ ★

187th Troopers Score Success On Field Test

Rakkasan paratroopers of the 11th Air Assault Division's 187th Infantry Monday night completed their first evasion and escape problem.

Despite sub-freezing temperatures, rugged terrain and pitch darkness, commanders felt that morale and determination remained high throughout the night - long problem.

Approximately 25 per cent of the evading forces, composed of troopers from Companies B and D, were captured by aggressors from Company A, which constituted a remarkable achievement for both forces.

The other 75 per cent of the evading force managed to penetrate aggressor lines and travel the length of the 8,000 meter course (from Liberty Road to Yankee Road) without detection.

The roles of the two forces in Monday night's action will be reversed later, giving the troopers a look at the other side of the fence.

Santa to Take Toys to Needy

Over 500 toys, ranging from bicycles to skates, will be distributed to needy children in the Columbus area today. They are presents from Fort Benning's Mortar Committee personnel.

The toys, kept in the Weapon Department committee's workshop (Bldg. 5347 in Harmony Church) will be delivered by truck complete with a Santa Claus, said SFC Christ Lohere.

Sgt. Lohere and his helpers have put the second hand toys into "like new" shape. They were donated by military and civilian personnel of the committee.

In addition to the work on the toys, Sgt. Lohere has designed a group of reindeer and a Santa Claus in a sled outside the committee's headquarters (Bldg. 5343). Each object is hand painted.

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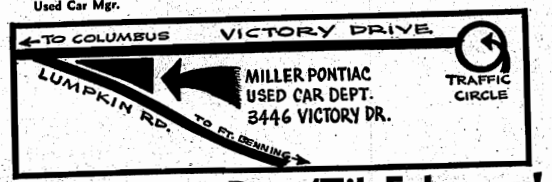
SANTA CLAUS

THAT'S RIGHT! BILL HUNT is going to play Santa Claus to each of you who take advantage of these tremendous savings on these marked down prices. This will make about 100 families happy this Christmas. Don't buy any car until you get our figures first!

MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR!



No Payment Due 'Til February!

62 TEMPEST 4-Door Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Tutone Red & White, Whitewalls, Real Clean, Stock No. T64-194A. WAS $2095 NOW $1795

63 TEMPEST Convertible, Radio & Heater, Hydramatic, Solid Red, Whitewall Tires, Like New. WAS $2695 NOW $2395

62 OLDS "F-85" Cutlass 2-Door Coupe, Radio, Heater, Straight Shift, Bucket Seats, Solid White, Whitewall Tires, Nice Car. Stock No. L64 85 A. WAS $2295 NOW $1995

63 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Full Power, Factory Air Conditioning, Low, Low Mileage, Just Like New, Stock No. 64-129A. —SPECIAL

63 PONTIAC 2-Door Catalina Sport Coupe, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Factory Air Conditioning, One Owner, Like New. SPECIAL

62 BUICK 2-Door Skylark, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow, Tutone Blue, Whitewall Tires, Factory Air Conditioning. WAS $2795 NOW $2395

62 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Power Steering &Brakes, Low Mileage, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 64 55B. WAS $2795 NOW $2495

61 CORVAIR Monza 2-Door Coupe, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Solid Beige, Bucket Seats, Nice, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. T64 244 A. WAS $1695 NOW $1395

61 FORD Galaxie 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Solid White, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 64 189 A. WAS $1895 NOW $1595

60 OLDS '98' 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Factory Air Conditioning, Solid White, Whitewalls, Like New, Stock No. 64-225A. WAS $2095 NOW $1795

63 CORVAIR Monza Coupe, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Solid Tan, Low Mileage, Whitewall Tires. Like New. WAS $2495 NOW $2195

63 CHEVROLET Biscayne 2-Door, 6 Cylinder, Straight Shift, Solid Beige, Radio, Heater, Low Mileage, Like Brand New. Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 64 215 A. WAS $2195 NOW $1895

61 OLDS '98' 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Factory Air Conditioning, Solid White, Extra Nice, Stock No. L64-106A. WAS $2295 NOW $1995

62 PONTIAC Grand Prix Coupe, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Bucket Seats, Factory Air Conditioning, Solid White, Low Mileage, Like New, Stock No. 64-117A. WAS $3495 NOW $3195

61 PONTIAC Catalina Convertible, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Blue with White Top, Extra Nice. Stock No. 64 204 A. WAS $2195 NOW $1895

62 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Solid Black, Whitewalls, Real Nice, Stock No. 64-131A. WAS $2695 NOW $2395

59 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Factory Air Conditioning, Solid White, Whitewall Tires, Extra Nice. Stock No. 64 218 A. WAS $1395 NOW $1095

62 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Factory Air Conditioning, Low Mileage, Like New, Solid Blue, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 64 76 A. WAS $3195 NOW $2895

62 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-Door, Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Solid White, Whitewall Tires. Like New, Stock No. 63 802 A. WAS $2895 NOW $2595

60 BUICK Invicta Hardtop Coupe, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow, Power Steering & Brakes, Whitewall Tires, Tutone. WAS $1795 NOW $1495

63 TEMPEST 4-Door Sedan, Custom Trim, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, One Owner and Like New. WAS $2495 NOW $2195

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THIRTEEN YEAR OLD HUNTER KILLS 71-POUND BUCK
Walter Lehner (R) Poses With His Father, MSgt. (Ret.) Collis D. Lehner

Dead Deer Give Valuable Information to Biologist

BY PFC TOM LUCE

Dead deer aren't supposed to tell tales — but they sure do. At least this is the way a visiting Georgia Fish and Game Commission biologist looked at the "kills" made by hunters on the Fort Benning reservation.

The biologist, Richard W. Whittington, a member of the commission's Wildlife Study Group, recently conducted a two-day fact-finding survey on the reservation's deer population.

During the survey officials of the local Fish and Game Association asked all deer hunters to bring their kill to a check station for field dressing, examination and analysis.

Purpose of the survey, conducted under the auspices of the post's Fish and Game Association, was to determine the relative age, social climate and activities of whitetailed deer grazing on the reservation.

According to Whittington, "Deer and man share the same basic problems such as population explosions, social pressures and food supply.

"But, just as man is able to work out his problems with the aid of an economist and psychiatrist, a trained biologist is able to make certain observations and conduct post - mortem test with the deer which serve him almost as well as the economist's statistics and the psychiatrist's couch," he added.

Once the deer were brought to the check station during the survey, they were fieldressed and all internal organs were removed.

Some of the organs, including the complete eye of the doe were placed in a cloth bag and stored with other specimens in a 10 per cent solution of formaldehyde for laboratory analysis.

The biologist stated that the lens of the eye was carefully weighed and by using a ratio of the deer's size and weight its approximate age was fixed.

The lens is the only organ of the animal's body which continues to grow throughout life.

"Rack - size or the point count of a buck's antlers is not a true gauge of the deer's age," Whittington said.

"For instance, it is possible for a five - year - old buck to have only spikehorns. On the other hand a two-year-old buck may have a six-point rack. Rack size is usually determined by the social conditions and amount of feed in the area," he added.

The biologist said a more accurate method of determining a deer's age is by looking at its teeth.

According to Whittington, a three - ridged molar, located in the back portion of the mouth, is lost after the deer reaches 18 months of age and is replaced by a two-ridged molar.

"Upon examining the wear on the teeth and number of ridges the tooth has, a fairly accurate guess may be made as to the deer's age," he added.

Fish and Game Association officials stated that the number of doe or buck that should be killed during the two-month deer season is determined by estimating the amount of feed available and the number of deer the land could support without strain.

For example, the officials said, deer at Fort Benning number around 3,000. By killing one-third or 1,000 of this number the young will stand a far better chance of survival and they will grow larger and fatter due to the amount of feed and growing room.

Deer hunters may be interested to know that the smallest deer Whittington ever recorded weighed 25 pounds, undressed, and the largest 260 pounds, dressed.

Millions Make Use Of Education Grants

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The Veterans Administration has announced that a total of 15 million who served have received education and training under the GI Bill.

It was also noted that VA has made grants totaling $69.2 million to provide special housing for paraplegics.

Records also show that veterans have proved to be extraordinarily fine credit risks in loans for homes.

Get in Step With Those Bagpipes!

By Spt Bob Thomas

Most U. S. Army units have, at one time or another, marched to the accompaniment of a band or drum corps: But who ever heard of American soldiers keeping step to the tune of a Scottish bagpipe?

The men of Company A, 511th Signal Battalion, 11th Air Assault Division, have not only heard of such a things, they are doing it daily. The man responsible for the unique musical accompaniment is PFC Roderick A. MacDonald, who "pipes" the company to physical training each weekday morning.

PFC MacDonald, a radio operator in the company's radio platoon, is a former member of the Chicago Stockyards Pipe Band. As a member of that organization he performed for many notable dignitaries including the late President Kennedy, Queen Elizabeth and former Vice President Nixon. His talents were also utilized in the Chicago area in many summer stock theater productions and other public appearances.

While stationed at Fort Gordon, Ga., PFC MacDonald "piped" Student Company E to and from Radio School four times a day.

SCHOOL'S OUT

Christmas holidays for Fort Benning Children's Schools will begin at the close of the school day today. Classes will resume Monday, Jan. 6, officials said.

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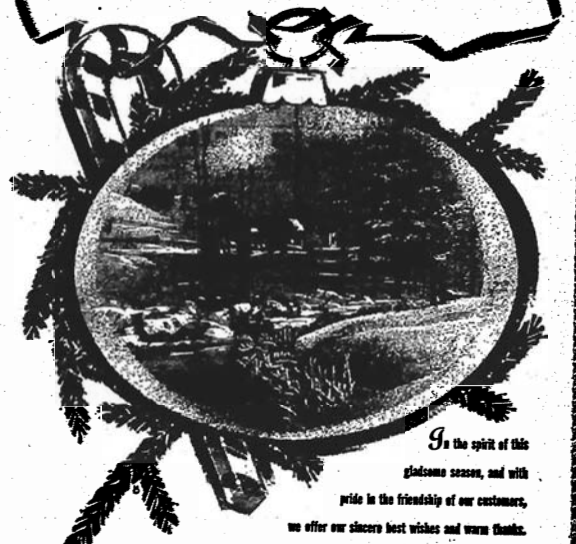
SEASON'S GREETINGS



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'Rakkasans' Were Born During Korean Conflict

Low on the horizon of North Korea on Oct. 20, 1950, 80 C-119 Air Transports droned toward a target carrying American paratroopers to their first combat jump since the close of World War II. The target was Sukchon-Sunchon.

The paratroopers were Rakkasans, the men of the 187th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, comprised of the 187th Infantry and supporting units, and they were going into combat as Rakkasans for the first time.

The men of the 187th had adopted the name Rakkasan while in Japan shortly before this historic jump. There was no word in the Japanese language for paratrooper, and the closest word to it was rakkasan, meaning umbrella man. Hence, the paratroopers of the 187th Infantry became known as umbrella men, Rakkasans.

Following the Sukchon-Sunchon drop, the Rakkasans slashed through a Communist Corps, killing or capturing over 8,000 of the enemy, and seizing enough combat equipment to completely outfit a regimental combat team.

After five months of ground battle and continuing combat missions, the Rakkasans cracked their umbrellas again shortly after dawn on Good Friday (March 23rd), 1951 over Munsan-ni, trapping a retreating Communist enemy for the kill.

Committed to action several times following the second combat jump, the story was the same. The "hit, destroy and move on" tactics of the Rakkasans brought fear in the heart of the enemy. The umbrella men had done their work well.

Today, three major airborne combat units make up the proud Rakkasans. The three units are the 1st Battle Group, 187th Infantry with the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N. C.; 2nd Battle Group, 187th Infantry with the 101st Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, Ky.; and the 3rd Battalion, 187th Infantry with the 11th Air Assault Division

Season Seen In the Names

Traces of Christmas can even be found in Uncle Sam's Official Postal Guide.

"Santa Claus," Ind., "Bethlehem," Conn., and "Christmas," Fla., are a few of the more familiar post offices which each year handle floods of mail from senders wishing to obtain appropriate Yuletide postmarks or their greetings, notes Rust Craft Greeting Cards. The company estimates that more than 3½ billion Christmas cards will be sent this season.

Indiana's "Santa Claus" is the only town so designated in the United States. The privilege is reserved to its post office by Congressional Act. There is, however, "Santa" in Idaho, but only one "Christmas" — the one in Florida, plus a "Christmas Cove," in Maine.

There are two "Noels" — in Virginia and Missouri.

WOW!! BILL HEARD CHEVROLET U.S.A.

SALES SKY-ROCKETING TO UNHEARD OF LEVELS!

LAST CHANCE BEFORE CHRISTMAS! BUY NOW & SAVE!

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DECEMBER WILL BE BIGGEST MONTH IN HISTORY!!!

NEW NAME, NEW SIZE, NEW CAR! CHEVELLE!

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STACKS OF O.K. USED CARS SLASHED FOR IMMEDIATE CLEARANCE !!

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ALL THESE CARS MUST BE SOLD BEFORE JAN. 1ST! SOME BELOW WHOLESALE!
63 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Air Conditioning, Powerglide, V-8 $2695
63 CHEVROLET Impala 2Door Hardtop, V-8, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Whitewalls $2695
62 CHEVROLET Convertible, V-8, Powerglide, Radio, Heater $2095
63 CHEVY II 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Whitewalls $1895
62 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Door Hardtop, V-8, Powerglide, Radio, Heater, Whitewalls $1845
61 CHEVROLET Parkwood Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Powerglide $1595
61 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, V-8 $1595
63 RAMBLER 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater $1295
61 CORVAIR Monza Coupe, Radio, Heater $1195
61 FORD Fairlane 4-Door, Radio, Heater $1095
61 PLYMOUTH 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Air Conditioning, Automatic Transmission $1095
60 FALCON 4-Door, Radio, Heater $845
60 CORVAIR Club Coupe, Radio, Heater $745
SALESMEN: DON KELLEY, BOB HARRIS, DEWEY INDORF, JERRY MILES, KIRBY MORRIS, & PIK WEE FULLER
SALES MANAGER—ROYCE CASTILLOW

DOWNTOWN LOT
59 OLDSMOBILE 4-Door, Radio, Heater & Hydramatic $1094
62 CHEVY II Nova 4-Door, Radio, Heater & Powerglide $1596
56 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater & Powerglide $589
59 OPEL Station Wagon, Radio & Heater $489
62 FORD Galaxie '500' 4-Door, Radio, Heater & Straight Stick $1795
61 PONTIAC Station Wagon, Hyd., R&H, Power Steering & Brakes, Factory Air Conditioning $1489
61 FORD 2-Door, Radio & Heater $989
58 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door, Radio, Heater and Powerglide $569
58 FORD Fairlane '500' 4-Door, Radio, Heater & Fordomatic $594
63 CHEVROLET Impala 2-Dr. Super Sport H'Top, S/Shift, R&H, Big Engine $2694
52 MERCURY 2-Door, Radio & Heater, "Stick Shift In The Floor" $129
62 CHEVY II 4-Door, Radio, Heater & Straight Stick $1344

PHENIX CITY LOT
"CLOSEOUT! WHOLESALE TO WHOLESALE!!
63 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Coupe, Powerglide, Radio, Heater, Power Steering and Brakes $2335
63 CORVAIR Monza, 4-Speed Transmission, Big Engine, Radio, Heater $1880
62 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Door Sedan, Powerglide, Air Conditioning, Radio, Heater $1910
62 RAMBLER 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Air Conditioning $1300
61 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Coupe, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, V-8 $1350
59 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Door, Hardtop, Powerglide, Radio, Heater $795
63 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Air Conditioning, Wire Wheel Covers, Tinted Glass, White Wall Tires, Extra Sharp $2795
63 CHEVY II 4-Door Sedan, Powerglide, Radio, Heater $1895
62 FORD Galaxie '500' Sport Coupe, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Power Steering, Clean One Owner $1895
63 FALCON 2-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Clean One Owner $1695
62 CHEVY II Nova Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Whitewalls $1695
59 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door, Radio, Heater $995
SALESMEN: ASHE ROBERTS, BRUCE MADEN, JIMMY DEMPSEY—MARVIN KELLEY—O.B. McCART
SALES MANAGER—MELWOOD HORNE

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OPEN MONDAY-FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.—
OPEN SATURDAY 'TIL 7 P.M.

FOR YOU IN RADIOLAND . . . Brownies and Girl Scouts of Troops 192, 298 and 47 gather around a tape recorder to record carols which will be played to Martin Army Hospital patients over station WMAH. Miss Norma Dowling (L), leads the singing.

Army Tests Navigation Capability

WASHINGTON (ANF) — The U.S. Army is currently testing a revolutionary Land Navigation System designed to assist combat forces in movements over difficult terrain such as deserts and arctic wastes. In recent experiments at the Armor and Desert Training Center, Fort Irwin, Calif., the new LNS proved itself capable of guiding night attacks and patrols with high accuracy. Other tests are also being conducted in Alaska and Europe.

The system consists of a power supply, a gyro compass, a heading and position indicator, a computer, and a map plotting board. Mounted on a combat vehicle, it continuously tells the driver his position and direction of travel. He can report his position quickly and accurately without depending on landmarks. In the tests at Fort Irwin, tank companies moving at night were able to respond quickly to commands for direction changes and to reach objectives of night attacks with remarkable precision.

Santa's Arrival Set

Santa Claus will arrive at 2 p.m. Christmas Eve with his bag full of toys for dependent children from Troop B, 3rd Squadron, 17th Cavalry, 11th Air Assault Division, at their first annual children's Christmas Party.

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History of Communism

Industrialization Engulfs Russia During Fever-Pitched 1930's

(Seventh of a series of 29 articles entitled the History of Communism, by MSgt. Walter Stewart, USMC. Reprinted by AFPS from the San Diego Chevron, Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif.)

The third decade of the 20th century was largely used by the Soviet Union—which is to say Stalin, since he was the prime power of that republic— to entrench. Industry, Stalin's personal position, the strength of the Communist Party, and military might — all were solidified.

The Thirties began in a fevered rush of industrialization, i.e., the carrying out of the Five-Year Plan begun in 1928. In bringing the directors of industry to heel, Stalin was, in the words of author I. Deutscher, "the arch - intimidator, the arch prodder, and the arch-cajoler. . . ."

There was appreciable opposition, both agriculturally and industrially to the unrealistic goals of the Five-Year Plan; Stalin was forced to slow down and a second Five-Year Plan (1932-1937) was not so ambitious. Nevertheless, by the end of the decade — Russia's economic attainments were amazing; coal increased 300 percent; oil production was up 200 percent; steel, employment and education had made impressive advancements.

Economic improvement brought much popularity to Stalin, even from "white (as opposed to "red" revolutionary)-Russians, who began to accord him the status of national hero.

He had, in effect, employed in peace time what many governments have done in war: control and direct industrial and agrarian production. He strayed from other governments in that he used force to accommodate the desired ends.

In strengthening his own position, Stalin held the infamous purge trials of 1936-38. He felt serious crises were ahead — as, indeed, they were — and he wanted to take no chances on the overthrow of his regime by other political leaders.

Next week: Prosperity Before War.

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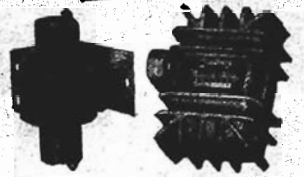
3216 VICTORY DRIVE — OPEN DAILY 8:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M. — PHONE MU 9-5304 — OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY — 3216 VICTORY DRIVE

TRANSISTOR IGNITION KIT by Mallory



MANY ADVANTAGES ACCRUE FROM THE USE OF THIS NEW SYSTEM AS OUTLINED BELOW:

1. CONSTANT MAXIMUM VOLTAGE AT ALL SPEEDS: This is particularly important, for with the old system the voltage of necessity did drop appreciably at high speeds. This also increases fuel economy to a considerable degree.
2. CONTACT POINT LIFE IS EXTENDED to eight or ten times former expectancy, for the points now carry a fraction of their former load.
3. THE CONDENSER IS ELIMINATED, thus crossing off one more possibility of ignition failure.
4. SPARK PLUG LIFE IS INCREASED to a remarkable degree. Because of the higher voltage across the electrodes they remain clean, and at high speeds the greater voltage ignites the gas efficiently, thus preventing fouling.
5. IMPROVED STARTING CONDITIONS IN COLD WEATHER—this is brought about by the fact that the tungsten contact points are clean—not oxided by high amperage of slow opening gap of slug gish engine.

VALUABLE COUPON

Mallory KIT 79.95 WITH COUPON

THIS WEEK ONLY

COMPETITIVE BRANDS Regularly 39.95

AS LOW AS 29.95 WITH THIS COUPON

Driven your car 20,000 miles? Then you probably need shocks

GOLDEN GLIDE SHOCK ABSORBERS

SHOOTER ROAD—Golden Glide in low action takes up small bumps with ease.

BUREAU ROAD—Golden Glide shifts to middle action instantly, cushioning jolts and bounce.

SMOOTH ROAD—Golden Glide high-speed action turns the bumpiest road into a satin-smooth ride.

After 20,000 miles, the average car is ready for new shocks. We recommend Golden Glides because we know you want new-car ride—plus thousands more miles of ultra-smooth driving.

for most cars 7.95

Others Priced at $9.80

Brand New HUSKY SHOCKS $5.95 ea.

Rebuilt SHOCKS $4.45 ea.

DRESS-UP ITEMS!!!

CHROME AIR CLEANERS

2.95 UP

Keep corrosion and rust from ruining your car!

Hot summer sun and weather combined with road salts can quickly destroy the finish of any car. This costs you money at trade-in time.

You can protect your car with Custom Crest Gloss Cream Auto Polish. It contains a miraculous protective ingredient made from petrolized mineral oil that forms a hard protective micro film on the painted surface. At the same time it cleans and polishes to a deep, clear, mirror-like gloss. All in easy operation.

Much easier than any laborious two operation product. Every car needs Custom Crest Gloss Cream —even acrylics and "no-care" enamels. Buy a can of amazing new Custom Crest Gloss Cream today! Try it! Money back satisfaction guarantee.

LaVerne's Custom Gloss Cream Auto Polish

Genuine Glidden AUTO SPRAY PAINT

$1.19

188 different colors of identical color match spray paint available.

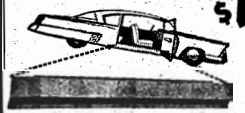
HOLLYWOOD GIRL SPINNER

79¢ to $1.95

CHROME TAG FRAMES $1

REBEL TAGS $1.00

ROCKER PANELS For All Cars $4.75 ea.



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AUBURN PLUGS

without coupon 1.45 ea.

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Ideal for use with transistor systems.

ELIMINATES HEAT RANGE PROBLEMS

The first spark plug suitable for both high speed and low speed operation, with top performance in either range.

RUNS HOTTER AT SLOW SPEEDS

Hot gas flows past projected nose heats plug up faster, prevents fouling by burning carbon and oil deposits away.

EASY AUTO SUPPLY

OPEN DAILY 8:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. — OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

3395 VICTORY DRIVE — PHONE MU 9-4386 — 3395 VICTORY DRIVE

Surgeon Says

Many Factors May Contribute to the Cause of Varicose Veins

By Capt. James R. Shamblin Jr.

Varicose veins are tortuous and dilated veins of the legs. They occur most frequently in persons middle-aged or older, but they tend to occur at an earlier age in women who have had several children.

The basic defect is an incompetence of the valves in the connections between the veins in the muscles and those just under the skin. This can be caused by several factors such as heredity, injury, infection or increased pressure in the veins such as that which occurs in pregnancy. Once the condition has started, it may be aggravated by prolonged standing or by a person being excessively overweight.

Huge varicosities may produce no symptoms, while small varicosities may produce considerable discomfort, depending somewhat on the individual reaction to pain. The most common symptoms are heaviness of the calves, "drawing" pains, and cramping in the calves. Numbness or tingling may occur in the region of the dilated veins or in the ankles or feet.

These complaints, although bothersome, are not in themselves serious; however, large or extensive varicosities may lead to severe complications. An itching rash may appear over the ankle and lower leg. Ulcers of the skin over the inner part of the ankle may occur. Inflammation of the veins occasionally occurs and produces tenderness, redness and warmth over the affected veins. Although clots may form in the veins, it is extremely rare for these to break loose and cause serious trouble.

Swelling of the ankles and feet may occur as a result of varicose veins. The swelling usually occurs late in the afternoon or after prolonged standing and subsides overnight or upon prolonged elevation of the legs.

Occasionally a varicosity may rupture and cause moderate bleeding. This is readily stopped by elevation of the leg and compression over the bleeding area.

Varicosities complicated by frequent swelling of the ankles and a rash will, if not treated, produce a brownish, scaly discoloration of the lower leg.

Many other conditions may produce similar complaints and findings. Only by thorough evaluation can assurance be given that varicosities are the sole cause or even the main cause of symptoms in the legs.

Varicose veins that produce any of the symptoms listed above should be treated. Very large varicosities that have not yet become symptomatic should be treated in order to prevent complications from occurring.

If the veins are relatively small and cause minor symptoms, they can be treated by supporting them with elastic stockings and by avoiding things that tend to increase the pressure in the veins such as prolonged standing (especially in warm weather), constrictive clothing around the legs, and obesity. Periodic elevation of the legs during the day is very helpful.

For larger veins and those causing severe symptoms, the treatment is surgical. This consists of removing the veins by means of several small incisions in the areas of the dilated veins. A general anesthetic is usually administered for this procedure and the patient is required to spend a few days in the hospital. For several weeks after the operation, elastic stockings should be worn.

It is to be emphasized that the operation removes only the visible veins. Since the basic cause of varicosities is not remedied at the time of surgery, new dilatations may occur, but these are usually small and not troublesome.

Your Dental Health

Oral Care Program Outlined for Children

By Capt. Robert E. Cross

One-half of all two year olds have a cavity, and by the age of five years nearly all have at least one cavity. How many have been seen by a dentist? The answer is that one in ten children have been to a dentist and few of these go except to remedy a tooth ache. On the other hand, many children who go routinely enjoy going to the dentist.

It is extremely important for children to have dental treatment, for only by receiving early and routine care can our preventive program succeed.

Let's outline a suitable program.

Age 2½: first visit to a dentist, at which time the child's teeth are examined by dental mirror and cleaned using the stannous fluoride paste.

Age 3: the previous visit is repeated and the first dental radiographs (for finding decay) are taken. In the event of cavity, the work can be accomplished easily and quickly, due to the confidence gained on the first visit, for the experience is new to the child.

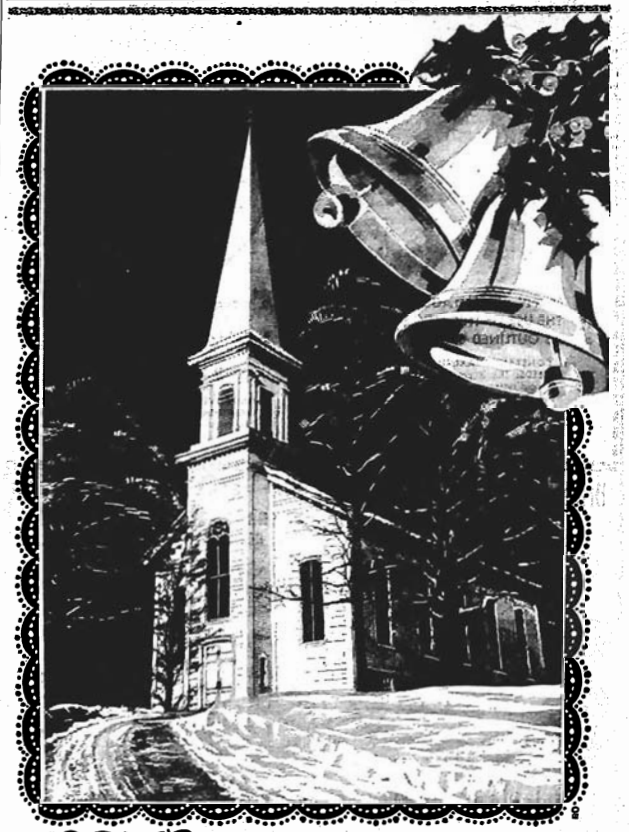
Age 4: cleaning is repeated and the child can be taught a toothbrushing technique suited to his ability to handle a brush.

Age 5: the first dental radiographs can be taken to determine the position of his permanent teeth, and whether all are present. Additional teeth are filled as necessary, but if the child has followed the dentist's previous advice, more filling is seldom required.

By keeping the appointments at short intervals, the few cavities that do form are kept small, and the arresting ability of the stannous fluoride may prevent their needing treatment.

With the appearance of the first permanent teeth, the child enters a new phase.

Early dental care can provide a solid basis for long continued interest in preventing dental problems.



In the happy spirit of the Christmas season, we send sincerest greetings to our loyal friends and customers, with hearty thanks for their patronage.

"The Home Of The Wide Tracks and Goodwill Used Cars"

MILLER PONTIAC
INCORPORATED
HOUSE OF COURTESY

1408-4th AVENUE — 3446 VICTORY DRIVE

Most Popular Christmas Customs Began in Europe

Decorating an evergreen tree. Caroling through the streets on Christmas eve. Hanging stockings on the fireplace mantel. How did these and other old Christmas customs get started?

The Christmas tree dates back to the ninth century and Saint Winifred who was traveling around Northern Germany preaching Christianity. He came upon a group of people gathered around a huge oak tree to offer human sacrifice to their pagan gods.

According to legend, Saint Winfred hewed down the oak, and a tall fir appeared in its place. The miracle was hailed far and wide and from that day on, it became the custom for the German families to gather about a tall evergreen on Christmas Eve.

Martin Luther decorated the first tree in the 16th century. He placed candles on a small evergreen to symbolize the stars.

Started Caroling

Caroling started in 13th century Italy. St. Francis of Assisi encouraged villages to display the nativity scene and act out the Christmas story in passion plays. Later carols were composed to go along with the plays and the custom of caroling through the streets got started.

One of the most beautiful customs involving caroling is still observed in Austria every Christmas Eve. Beginning with the family living the farthest from the village church, torch-bearing carollers form a procession through the village. At each house, the procession is joined by all the inhabitants. Eventually the entire village is part of the procession as it arrives at the church steps.

Patron Saint

Saint Nicholas has been leaving gifts for good little boys and girls on Christmas Eve ever since the 4th century. The original St. Nicholas was a Turkish Bishop, noted for his works of charity, who became the patron saint of children.

Martin Luther later substituted the Christ Child or Christkindlein as the bearer of gifts in Germany. Later a German colony led by William Penn settled in Pennsylvania, and again Santa changed his name. The settlers had brought Christkindlein with them, but somehow it got transformed into Kris Kringle.

The Dutch may have nicknamed St. Nicholas "Santa Claus" for short, but his image as a fat little man with rosy cheeks and white beard comes from the famous American poem "The Night Before Christmas."

During the 19th century, Santa recrossed the Atlantic from the United States and become known as "Father Christmas" in England and "Pere Noel" in France.

Hung Stockings

The Dutch are believed to have been the first to hang stockings on the fireplace mantel. One story says it started when St. Nicholas came upon a poor man who couldn't afford a dowry for his daughters. Noticing a stocking hung up near the fire to dry, Saint Nicholas slipped some gold pieces into it.

In some countries, Italy for example, the children put out their shoes instead of stockings.

Card Custom

One of the more modern Christmas customs is sending Christmas greetings each year. In a little over a century — they first got started in England in 1843 — this relatively new custom has become well established.

In that year, Sir Henry Cole commissioned an artist named John Horsley to design a Christmas "greeting" for him because he was "too busy to write to his friends at Christmas."

Since then, the sending of Christmas cards has become almost universal, although in some countries, greetings are sent for the New Year, instead of Christmas.

This year, more than 3½ billion Christmas cards will be mailed in the United States, alone, says Rust Craft Greeting Cards. This is an average of approximately 18 cards per person.

New Guide Discusses Vote Rights

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — A voting guide containing up-to-date information for members of the Armed Forces, their spouses and dependents, is being distributed to voting officers of all military units.

The voting information pamphlet, DOD Gen.—6, has current election dates and summaries of voting laws of the 50 states, the District of Columbia and U. S. territories.

Prepared by the Directorate for Armed Forces Information and Education, the guide explains requirements for voting registration procedures and how to apply for an absentee ballot.

Also included is a detailed explanation on distribution and preparation of the Federal Post Card Application for absentee ballot Standard Form 76. Under a new procedure, this form will be handed to each eligible voter of the Armed Forces.

The pamphlet points out that in accordance with laws and regulations, no commissioned, warrant, petty, or noncommissioned officer will attempt to influence any person as to his choice of candidate. The actual marking of the ballot — the voting — must be done secretly.

Most information in the pamphlet applies to any absentee voter. The guide is available to all government agencies.

WOMEN ARE CHEAPER

More "To My Wife" Christmas cards at .50 are sold each year than "To My Husband" cards at the same price, reports a greeting card company. The most popular "To My Husband" price is .35.

Double Checked USED CARS

Cleanest Cars in Columbus

4 - 1963 CADILLACS

White, Blue & Green. 4-Windows & 6-Windows. All Loaded-One Owners. Low Mileage.

YOUR CHOICE

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Cliff M. Averett, Inc.
Your Buick-Cadillac Dealer
1426 1st Ave. FA 3-3691 FA 2-1601
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NOW'S THE TIME TO TRADE ON THE BEST FORD EVER— BEST DEAL EVER!

HARDAWAY'S "SANTA CLAUS DEALS" As Low As $45.07 PER MONTH with ⅓ down

ASK ABOUT THE SENSATIONAL HD-'64 NOBODY CAN MATCH THIS ONE!

10—1963 FORD GALAXIE '500' 4-DOORS

All are equipped with most accessories, plus factory air conditioning. Factory Warranties! All have very low mileage and are just like new. Top Trade-in Allowances for your present car.

SAVE OVER $1,000 FROM ORIGINAL PRICE — YOUR CHOICE $2795

HARDAWAY

See Them Today At All Three Locations

DOWNTOWN 1541 1st Ave. FA 2-7781 | VICTORY DRIVE LOT 3498 Victory Drive MU 9-2146 | PHENIX CITY LOT 1211 Broad St., P.C. CY 8-FORD

THE BAYONET CLASSIFIED FA 4-3636

FUEL NOTICE 1

COLUMBUS' ONLY REPRESENTA TIVE FOR BEAUTY COUNSELOR COSMETICS CALL MU 7-1820.

DEER HUNTERS

Your kill aged, cut, wrapped and frozen, 5c per pound. Columbus Super Frosts, 1856 Second Avenue.

Lafayette Radio Store, 3811 North Lumpkin has tubes, Hi-Fi components, speakers, tape recorders, wholesale prices. Open to public.

WAKE UP SERVICE

Phone your order to FA 3-7317 any hour. Charge $3.00 per month in advance.

CHRISTMAS PARTY?

Stockings now available for Chickasaw Gardens on Reese Rd. For all Christmas functions or social gatherings call 222-4676, Mr. Rudy.

Spend Your Christmas Holidays at the DRIFTWOOD

Located directly on the beach in beautiful Panama City, Florida. Good fishing — (special trout pier) — golf and going strong!. Fine golfing with 2 nice courses to choose from. This shire modern resort has steam heat, adjoining restaurant and all the finest conveniences for pleasure and comfort. Rates, $7 to $12 per day. For reservations, write: The Driftwood, 15811 West Panama City Beach, Florida or call ADAMS 42321 collect.

NOTICE

For All Your Holiday Floral Needs Call

ACME FLORIST

(Nearest City Florist to Benning)
2411 S. Lumpkin Rd. 689-5056
Phone Anytime

HUNTING 1-B

For the best in hunting equipment see Richardson's Home & Auto Supply. Famous Brand names such as Browning Archery Equipment and shot guns. Duapak Hunting clothes, Dura-Craft Boats, Case Knives, Wood and Stream boots. We also buy and sell used shot guns. 6214 Hamilton Road.

HELP WANTED MALE 3

Need Money? Don't Borrow, Earn It. 327-6605.

HELP WANTED FEMALE 4

LULLABY AGENCY
White matrons wanted immediately, for babysitting, with own transportation. FA 7-7774.

HELP WANTED MALE or FEMALE 4-A

MALE or female looking for worthwhile opportunity. Good starting pay if accepted. Must have car. Call FA 4-3697 or FA 3-4886, 9 to 6 p.m.

Full or part time openings — men or women with car. Experience unnecessary, age no handicap. Self nationally known products. Apply 727 Broadway or call FA 7-4671.

The Jordan company desires the services of a qualified white couple willing to live in company house on River Road on permanent basis. Man must be able to do light mechanical work and wife should be able to do light house work or be experienced in commercial food service. Moderate salary, home furnished near work. Only sober, Christian qualified need apply to A. J. Allen, Personnel Manager, The Jordan Company, 689-9541, Andrews Road.

QUIZ Quickie

(AFPS Weekly Feature)

1. What is the record number of clay pigeons shot in one hour?
2. Where is the world's largest artificial ice rink?
3. What is the record for the most goals scored by a team in a major league professional hockey game?
4. What was the longest hockey game played in the major leagues?
5. Who was the youngest golfer ever to shoot a hole in one?
6. Who and how old was the oldest golfer to score a hole in one?

(Answers to Quiz)

1. 1,000 shot in Zanesville in 1907.
2. In Tokyo, Japan. Its rink measures 328 feet by 197 feet.
3. 14 by Toronto in 1957 (a 28 score).
4. 6 hours, 26 minutes and 30 seconds, 3,104 feet, Detroit beat Montreal 2 to 1, in Detroit Red Wings overtime period in 1927.
5. Tim Freeman, was 7 years old (91 years) on a 118 yard hole in Oklahoma on a 115 yard hole.
6. Otto Dannenbaum, 93, scored a hole-in-one on a 100 yard hole in Pasadena, Calif.

SCHOOLS & INST 6

DID YOU COMPLETE HIGH SCHOOL?

If not don't be held back or embarrassed. Get a Diploma. High School Diplomas any subject. Flat rate $60. Second Avenue. Also Home Study School Courses. Call today for full information.

HALLIE TURNER PRIVATE SCHOOL
1523 Peacock Avenue FA 3-4538

JOB WANTED 7

WOULD like part time job doing anything except sales. Call 689-6921 anytime.

Mature woman will baby-sit day or night very reasonable. Will help children with school work. Pool preferred. Experienced with mentally retarded. Need transportation some times. 689-7947.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 9

1962 G.E. 21 Console-ette TV. Cost $260, sacrifice $50. FA 7-7526.

TAKE soil away the Blue Lustre way. Clean carpets and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer $1. Maxwell Brothers Furniture.

BARGAINS in new and used furniture. Used electric refrigerators and washing machines, $24.95; freezers, $69.95; dinettes, $14.95; large pictures, $2.95; air tire changer, $50; typewriters, $24.95; rollaway beds, $14.95; mattresses, $4.75; antique dining room suite, $79.95. DIXIE SWAP SHOP, $15 Benning Road.

FOR SALE — Large G.E. kerosene stove, full oven and broiler, 4 top burners. Phone 322-10-0.

MISC. FOR SALE 10

BOY'S 26" J. C. Higgins bicycle with basket, like new, $30. Call FA 2-5644.

Graduation clock. Reminder. 327-5417.

COLUMBIAN boy's 24" orange bicycle. Own generator light. Like new. $25. FA 3-3401 before 7 p.m.

TERRIFIC VALUES in fall and winter dresses. Assorted styles and materials. 7-46. 1431 Third Avenue, FA 7-9911.

Doghouses, swings and trellises for sale. Call FA 4-3215.

DO-IT-YOURSELF supplies, unfinished low-cost furniture, commercial & government surplus, unusual gifts. Browse "The Unusual Store" CRAIG'S WAREHOUSE SALES on Brandon Road.

PARK 'n' PAWN
PLEDGES FOR SALE

Value	Item	Sale Price
$49.50	Floor Buffers	$14.95
$29.50	"22" Rifles	$ 5.95
$100	Dia. Bridal Set	$39.95
$16.95	Brownie Flash Camera	$ 7.95
$100	Extra Fine Binoculars	$41.50
$29.50	GE Clock Radio	$ 8.95
TV's		$49.50 up
$69.50	Set of Golf Clubs	$29.50
$29.50	Hamilton Watches	$19.95
$199.50	Paymaster Checkwriter	$49.50
$79.50	35mm Petri Camera	$29.50
$119.50	8mm Zoom Camera	$59.50
$400.00	Ladies Diamond Ring	$175.00
$150.00	Guns	$49.50
$150.00	Savage Auto Shotgun	$75.00
$100.00	Genuine Manle Clock	$52.50
$300.00	Speed Graphic Camera	$75.00
$99.50	8 mm Movie Projector	$39.95
$360.00	Thermotax Copier	$125.00
$125.00	Ladies Dia. Dia. Ring	$49.50

Hundreds of other similar Values

PARK 'n' PAWN
3409 Victory Dr. at Lumpkin Rd.
Open Evenings Til Eight
Layaway For Christmas
Phone 689-6920

PECANS — We buy any amount and any variety, CY 5-6627, 800 South Seale Rd., Phenix City.

WILL BUY, SELL OR TRADE ANYTHING, SEE CHARLIE GOWER, 1626 BROAD.

PICTURES NEED FRAMING?
Custom-made Frames. Mats. Mounting. Mouldings. Mirrors. Non-Glare Glass. Glass Replaced.
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NO DOWN PAYMENT
36 MONTHS TO PAY
Bank Rate Financing

We have a complete line of privacy fences. Only 57c per foot. Call for free estimates.

BEST-BILT FENCE CO.
3218 N. Expressway Ph. 327-4238

RENTALS & SALES

For Rent: Sewing machines & vacuum cleaners, $3.00 per month. Rug shampooers and ballers, by the day. Quick repairs, parts, bags, etc., for any make vacuum cleaner or sewing machine. Used vacuum cleaners, $2.50 up. Used Sewing Machines. VACUUM CLEANER SUPPLY HOUSE, 1346 Broadway. FA 2-1662.

Wall clocks. Fixed right. John Deere. In Newberry's 1-149 Broad.

MISC. FOR SALE 10

GIVE a Gift Certificate to the person in need for Christmas. Forced air carpet. $20 monthly payments. Small sums VA loan, $25. Call 322-5660 or 244-2366, 2749 Valleybrook Drive.

2 bedroom brick on school building. Fenced air heat, floored back yard, carport. Equity and assume loan. Will vacate November 26. 2614 Lisa Drive Call FA 2-4349.

OLD HOUSE, 10 rooms, 2 baths on 1 acre, $900 equity, take up payments of $61 monthly. Needs outside repairs approximately $250. 6124 Buena Vista Road. 561-3838. Going overseas.

HOT - $65.00 - HOT
Per Month

ONLY 6 MINUTES TO MAIN POST (on Don't (Walk) to the nearest telephone and call me to see this 2 bedroom brick home. Ideal for income property when you are married and Home while you are here. Two blocks to shopping center. Walking distance to schools. 100 per cent GI Loan.

EVERETT OLIVER, MU 9-3803
BROADMOOR Realty Co.
63 Brookhaven Rd. FA 4-1184

REAL ESTATE 21

100% G.I.
MILITARY FAMILIES
NO MONEY NEEDED

New 3 bedroom brick homes convenient to Benning and Sand Hill. These homes are specially designed to meet the needs of the military family. Built-in kitchens, carports, utility rooms, with big, big storage areas.

- $10,500—$70 a month
- $11,500—$75 a month
- $12,300—1½ bath—$81 a month
- $12,450—$82 a month
- $13,950—1½ bath—$92 a month
- $13,000-$18,000—$85-$118 a month.

We can get you qualified and move you in, with no down payment or closing costs. Let us get your full GI benefits for you.

GUY TUCKER (Lt. Col. Ret.)
FA 7-4525
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EMPIRE HOME LOANS INC.
23-12th Street Realtors FA 7-6327

REAL ESTATE 21

NO DOWN PAYMENT
100% — GI — 100%

3 Bedroom brick homes on 2 baths KITCHENS: E-Z to AID' UP CAN QUALIFY.

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS
TROY J. MOZIER PARK
CEDAR HILL ESTATES
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EAST URBAN HEIGHTS

We will build to your plans; FHA or Conventional financing can be arranged. For detail information call Sgt. Rowell (c) MU 9-7437 anytime day or night.

CARTER REALTY CO.
1300-2nd Ave. Realtors FA 4-4421

WOODED LOTS
ON BACKWATER

At Pittsview, Alabama on two creeks. Good fishing, duck hunting 18 miles across Pontoon bridge to Pittsview. Call CY 8-8181.

Christmas Greeting CD

Once again we pause to observe, and gather new inspiration from the age-old story . . . the birth of our Saviour . . . and His divine, eternal presence. May every joy and blessing of this Holy Season come to you and your loved ones, bringing peace and happiness . . . making spirits bright!

"Thank You"

COLUMBUS
MOBILE HOME BROKERS, INC.
3748 VICTORY DRIVE 689-2097

Christmas Greeting CD

We Wish To Say
THANK YOU
and
HAPPY HOLIDAY GREETINGS

to our many policy holders and friends in Fort Benning and vicinity, for your courtesy during 1963.

JOHN L. HAMLET, General Agent
ORVAL O. WALLACE (Mgl. Rel.) Dist. Agent
First National Life Insurance Co.
First National Bank Bldg. Columbus, Georgia
For services or information. Call 323-7313

INSURANCE 12

LIFE INSURANCE
FOR THE
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Specializing in programming and special ordinary life policies for the Army officer. Call or write Col. S. P. Kretlow, U.S.A. retired, General Agent, The First Pyramid Life Ins. Co. 2nd and Flowers Bldg., Tel. 322-2372, Colu. Ga.

RENTALS 14

CRADY Apts. furnished and unfurnished, 2 bedroom apartments $67.50 and $70. Jefferson Rd. 324-5555.

Modern and sanitarium bed rooms for women. 1200 Wynnton Abbothroode, Family Realty Co., 314 3rd Avenue, FA 3-4676.

ROOMS FOR RENT 15

ROOM for gentleman. Private bath. Linens furnished. Near Benning. 561-2845.

APTS. FURNISHED 16

3 ROOMS on each side, duplex. Rent $60 month. Near Benning. Utilities furnished. 324-4454.

PRIVATE, exceptionally nice furniture, 3 rooms, shower. Water furnished. $65. FA 3-1366.

APTS. UNFURNISHED 17

LARGE one-bedroom apartment. Stove and refrigerator $65 monthly, including water. Call 687-6507.

CLAUS 3-room apartment to nice couple. Water furnished. Conveniently located. FA 2-2139.

HOUSES FURNISHED 18

NEWLY decorated 2 bedroom, fenced yard, air conditioned. FA 3-7214.

HOME to Benning, nice 3 bedroom home. Fenced yard. $140 month. 2402 Cornell, FA 3-1494, 561-2229.

LOVELY furnished 3 bedroom home near Benning Hills school. Available December 1st. $185 month. MU 9-3803.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED 19

3 BEDROOMS, den, living room, separate dining room, bath and half. 5-acre lot. 3 miles from downtown Phenix City, off Sanford Road. $80 monthly. Gas heat, extra. Water furnished. New 14-ft. refrigerator, new electric stove. Very clean house. FA 2-3075.

Christmas Greeting CD

We Wish To Say
THANK YOU
and
HAPPY HOLIDAY GREETINGS

to our many policy holders and friends in Fort Benning and vicinity, for your courtesy during 1963.

JOHN L. HAMLET, General Agent
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HAND TAILORED draperies, slipcovers, reupholstering, custom furniture. KURT LOEB UPHOLSTERY, Columbus' Oldest Custom Shop. 1715-15th Avenue, FA 3-4281.

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$2.50 SERVICE CALLS!
Picture tubes changed. No down payment. Easy terms. Bryan's TV Service, CY 8-7525.

NEW portable TV's for rent. Free TV service. Most sets repaired in home. Open 'til 9 p.m. Merit TV Sales and Service, 3675 Buena Vista Road. MU 9-9625.

HOUSE CALLS $1.95.

All work guaranteed. Cash or credit on approved credit. Also a new and used T.V., Hamilton Road. 10 Years successful business.

BAIL BONDS

COLUMBUS Bonding Company, 24 hours, FA 4-4401. 2. St. Wallis, Jos Lesnicke, Caser Crews. Bonds for Georgia and Alabama.

APPLIANCE SERVICE

Hooker Appliance Service and Repair on all makes of appliances. Also authorized Frigidaire service representative. 1407 Warm Springs Road. FA 2-1295.

EXPERT Repairing and parts for all [illegible] Vacuum Cleaners, Sewing Machines, Floor Polishers, Sanders, Scrubbers, Shampooers, Blowers, Edgers, Vacuum Cleaners, Sewing Machines. Sales and Service. Center, 1511 Broadway.

SEWING

Dressmaking, alterations. Victory Drive near Lumpkin. 687-1798.

PAINTING

PAINTING by men you know. Free estimates. Work guaranteed. FA 7-0558.

UPHOLSTERY

Your furniture beautifully re-covered by WORTH'S SHOP. Expert upholsterers in the latest fabrics. Workmanship guaranteed. Complete service when you call FA 3-3570.

Seale Road Upholstery, 2 piece suite, $45. Material and labor included. CY 5-6218.

SPECIAL! Sofa beds reupholstered, $25. Labor and material included. TAYLOR SERVICE CO., FA 4-1066.

HOME IMPROVEMENT

PLEASE call us for your home needs. Roofing, siding, gutters, new homes, carpentry. Free estimates. Easy terms. Call FA 4-1494.

PAINTING

PAINTING by men you know. Free estimates. Work guaranteed. FA 7-0558.

REAL ESTATE 21

4 ROOMS and bath, $1000 equity and assume $44.40 monthly payments. $2,200 balance. Call 327-6102.

Lincoln Hills, by owner. Leaving town. 3 bedroom, brick, 1½ baths. Pay equity and assume payment of $86. 327-5660.

Misc. For Sale 10CD

OUT-OF-PAWN CLOSEOUT —SPECIALS—

$395 Gents Longines, Diamond dial Watch . . . $195
Lady's Solitaire Ring, 80 Pts. $99.50
Gents Cluster Ring, Over 2 Carats $219.50
Lady's Diamond Set, Approx 85 Pts. $189.50
$79.50 Value Gents 3 Diamond Wedding Ring $29.50
Lady's Elgin Watch, 19 Diamonds $99.50

JACK'S PAWN SHOP
"Use Your Credit"
1014 Broadway

REAL ESTATE 21

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100% GI
BUY LIKE RENT

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION on this lovely 3 bedroom air conditioned brick home with 2 baths, entrance hall, modern kitchen with dishwasher, garbage disposal, double carport and patio. Yard is beautifully landscaped with abundance of shrubbery. Price $22,000. Call for appointment.

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HOLLY REALTY CO.
1322 13th St. Realtors FA 7-4522

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Low priced 2, 3 & 4 bedroom homes near Benning! Immediate possession! Low monthly payments low as $60.00 month! For good buys in homes (or lots) see Ferguson, call day or evenings RICHARD FRIEDMAN, FA 7-4327.

Empire Home Loans, Inc.
23 12th Street Realtors FA 7-6327

BOATS & MOTORS 24

WINTERIZE YOUR MOTOR FREE
With off season tune up.
BOAT STORAGE
MILLER-AVERETT MARINE, INC

AUTOS FOR SALE 25

PONTIAC, 1956 4-door hardtop, runs good, $275. Call 689-5063.

CHEVROLET, 1961 Harmann Ghia. Excellent condition. Radio, heater, white sidewalls. Call FA 4-3183 before 5, after, FA 4-2724.

New Available: Mud and snow retreads — on your tires or from our stock. Conventional sizes. Fackler-Williams Tire Co.

CHEVROLET, 1961, 9 passenger Parkwood station wagon. Like new. Financing can be arranged. Consider trade. 689-5063.

FORD, 1958, 2-door custom, automatic, V-8, radio, heater, good mechanical condition. By owner, $225. Call after 5:30 p.m. FA 7-4825, 6011 18th Avenue.

AUTOS FOR SALE 25

WE finance you, $95-$105 down. We finance all. Big civilian discount. If you're old, civilian or GI, see Lamar's Used Car Co., 3515 Victory Drive.

OLDSMOBILE '98', 1958, good condition, power steering, radio, heater, new tires. 2309 Gubview Drive.

AUSTIN-HEALEY 3561 Sprite, white convertible, new tires. Call 689-8804.

BUICK, 1956 Invicta station wagon. Reasonable. Perfect mechanical condition. MU 9-5383.

CHEVROLET '58 Bel Air 4-door, radio, heater, automatic. Good ready! $365. McMillan Motor Co., 934 - 4th Avenue, FA 3-9400.

PONTIAC, 1954 Starchief, 4-door. Clean. Good tires. Good running condition, $275. MU 9-8156.

MERCURY, 62 Comet 2 door sedan white, heater, straight shift, good condition. One owner. 561-2329.

CHEVROLET, 1960 Corvair STATION WAGON. ONE OWNER. POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, AIR-CONDITIONED, RADIO, HEATER. 2-TONE BLUE, WHITE WALL TIRES. ELECTRIC TAIL GATE. SEE AT CARROLL'S GULF SERVICE STATION, CORNER 47TH AVE. AND 12TH ST. PRICE, $1250.

CADILLAC, 1956 A-1 Condition. $400. 561-2417.

FORD, 1959 2 door, 6 cylinder. Turnpike, radio, heater. Excellent condition, $795. Kirks Auto Sales, Opposite Court House Phenix City.

CHEVROLET, 1961 Impala sport coupe. Automatic transmission, power steering. Driven only 12,000 miles. Loaded with extras. Kirks Auto Sales, Opposite Court House, Phenix City. Open Sunday Afternoon.

Loans 32CD

REAL ESTATE 21

PINE TERRACE, 3 bedroom brick, front porch, $500 equity, assume $75 monthly payments. MU 9-3562.

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 23

For sale: Skyline 43'x8' with or without awning. Call 561-2096 after 5 p.m.

60x10—3 bedrooms—1½ Baths
Up to [illegible]
Payments start at low as $61.78 month
For the best deal in town
SEE
SCHULTZ HILL
MOBILE HOMES
(DISCOUNT CITY)
Open till 10 P.M. Every Night
3433 N. Lumpkin Rd. Ph: 689-6170
WORLD'S BEST BUYS!
[illegible] 1963 Prices, 5% bank financing [illegible] home parts and service. [illegible] PARTS & SALES, 3271 Victory Drive. "See Earl".

AUTOS FOR SALE 25

AUSTIN-HEALEY 3561 Sprite, white convertible, new tires. Call 689-8804.

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Loans 32CD

WANTED TO BUY 27

BETTY'S TRADING POST
We buy, sell and trade — 1212 Benning Road. 687-1614.

DEPENDABLE LADY
needs cash for [illegible] FURNITURE. CALL 4-3321.

Autos For Sale 25CD

A & T SPECIALS

58 FORD 4-Dr. Wagon. RAN $295
59 FORD 4-Dr. Floor Shift $295
57 STUDEBAKER 4-Door $295
63 CHEVROLET Corsr. S-S $195
56 CHEVROLET Convt. S-S $195

100 More To Choose From

A & T MOTORS
1400 - 1st Avenue FA 3-8874

REPOSSESSED

1963 Chevrolet Bel Air, 1958 Rambler station wagon, 1959 Plymouth station wagon, 1960 Valiant. See George Wiseman or Jimmy Fackler at the First National Bank.

MOTORCYCLES 26

1957 Harley Davidson "165". Call FA 7-0655 or FA 3-0401.

WANTED TO BUY 27

AM interested in buying any thing old, antiques and odds and ends. Call 687-1033 or 563-2060.

Wanted: guns and appliances. Walter's, 900 Talbotton Road, FA 3-4478.

Guns, Knives, Swords — World War II, World War I, and Korean War souvenirs. MU 9-8314.

Autos For Sale 25CD

a—1000-4th — 1000-4th — 1000-4th—a

63 FALCON
$49 Down-$49 Per MO.
2-Door, Radio, Heater, White-wall Tires & Wheel Covers.

FINE CARS, Inc.
1000-4th Avenue 322-5671

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NEW FORDS

BIG SHIPMENT JUST ARRIVED LOADS COMING DAILY

BE SURE AND DRIVE BY AND SEE THESE BEAUTIES at 1211 BROAD ST., PHENIX CITY

What could please her more than to buy her a 1964 Ford for Christmas, especially when you can get top dollar for your used car now. See for yourself by driving by and seeing Bill Royal at the Ford place in . . .

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He is hot to trot as ever. See us before you trade, for the best deal in town. We are not kidding, we've got one for you and yours. When you think of a new car, think of a 64 Ford.

HARDAWAY FORD PLACE IN PHENIX CITY

The best place to buy or trade. Stop by today, you will be glad you did. If we can't help you, no one can. Best setup on financing, low rate interest, that helps too. The most courteous salesmen money can hire. Watch them smile when you drive in. You get that welcome feeling..

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Allen Golden, James Johnson, Brennan McGuire, Maynard Sanders } Salesmen

Want Money?

AT ONLY 6% INTEREST!

WITH GOOD CREDIT
NCO's, Officers & Civil Service Can Borrow At Only 6% Interest

Loans For Any Good Purpose on Household Goods and Automobiles.

COMPARE THESE FIGURES

Cash Received	24 Payments
$400	$18.66
$600	$28.00
$800	$37.33
$1,200	$56.00

GUARDIAN DISCOUNT
1525 4th Ave. FA 2-0626
COLUMBUS, GEORGIA

GREETING
OF THE SEASON

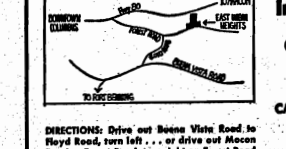
Wishing you all the festive pleasures and merry companionship of the holiday season and a very, very Happy New Year. It's wonderful to serve our many friends . . . and we thank you for your thoughtful consideration and patronage.

CENTRAL PAWN SHOP
1023 1st Avenue

Real Estate 21CD

FURNISHED MODEL HOME

EAST URBAN HEIGHTS



DIRECTIONS: Drive out Buena Vista Road to Floyd Road, turn left . . . or drive out Macon Road to Forest Road, turn right on Forest Road and follow our signs.

Immediate Occupancy

CONVENIENT TO SCHOOLS

CALL JAMES BROWN, MU 9-0568
SALTER REALTY CO.
750 LINWOOD BLVD.
DIAL FA 7-4567

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THE BAYONET
CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
P. O. Box 711, Columbus, Ga.

Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____

Please run the following ad _____ times in The Bayonet

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Enclosed is $_____ at 8c Per Word: Minimum of 15 words (75c). ☐ Bill Me.

2 consecutive insertions, 4c per word per insertion
3 or more consecutive insertions, 3c per word per insertion

Order blank must be received not later than Wednesday Prior to the Friday your ad is to be published.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

To you, our friends and customers, we're sending glad greetings with every wish that you and yours may enjoy a most wonderful holiday time, blessed by good health, surrounded by good fellowship—and always of good cheer. For us, one of the brightest joys of the season is the opportunity it gives us to express, once again, our gratitude for your continuing patronage and good will. Most heartily we thank you!

NATIONAL Bank Of FORT BENNING

Member F.D.I.C.

MILITARY or CIVILIAN
See Us For All Your Banking Needs

"The Infantryman's Bank"
WOLD AVENUE Opposite The Main Post Theatre
TELEPHONE 545-5201

WE WILL BE CLOSED
Christmas—Wednesday, December 25
New Year's Day—Tuesday, January 1
Otherwise . . . Normal Banking Hours Will Continue During The Holiday Season!

THE BAYONET

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

VOL. 22, NO. 16 | FRIDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1963 | FORT BENNING, GA. | 48 Pages (Including 16 Pages of Comics) 5c

Top News Stories of '63 Feature Both Local and Far Away Tragedy

BY JOHN HOLLAND

Tragedy, both locally and from afar, unfortunately has to highlight the 1963 news year at Fort Benning.

The most tragic event to Army personnel was the assassination of President John F. Kennedy at Dallas, Texas, Nov. 22.

With his death, Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson became the new commander-in-chief in a simple, somber ceremony aboard "Air Force One" at Dallas' Love Field, where he was sworn in as the 36th president of the United States.

The ceremony occurred within an hour after President Kennedy died at Parkland Hospital in Dallas of head wounds inflicted by the alleged sniper-assassin, Lee Harvey Oswald.

Local Tragedy

Locally, the fiery explosion of a CH-34 Choctaw helicopter on U.S. Highway 27 near Cusseta, Dec. 2 took the lives of three Fort Benning soldiers and hospitalized 10 others, two of whom died later.

Another news highlight of 1963 which materially affected Fort Benning personnel where it counted most — in the pocketbook — was the military pay raise, largest in U.S. history, which had been signed into law by President Kennedy in October.

In major command changes, Maj. Gen. C. W. G. Rich was named commanding general of The Infantry Center and commandant of The Infantry School in February, succeeding Maj. Gen. (now Lt. Gen.) Ben Harrell, who was assigned to the Office of Assistant Chief of Staff for Force Development.

In May, Brig. Gen. John Norton was appointed assistant commandant of The Infantry School, replacing Brig. Gen. Royal Reynolds Jr., who retired.

Brig. Gen. Gerald C. Kelleher, deputy commanding general, retired in August and his job, redesignated deputy post commander, was assumed by Col. Adrian L. Hoebeke, who later retired and was replaced by Col. W. Earl F. Holton.

Col. Samuel W. Koster was named to succeed Col. (now Brig. Gen.) Raymond B. Marlin as Infantry Center chief of staff.

Air Assault

Another top event of the year was the Department of the Army order for the organization of the 11th Air Assault Division (Test), under the command of Brig. Gen. (now Maj. Gen.) Harry W. O. Kinnard. The division was organized to train for the test of the Army's newest mobility concept, air assault.

Brig. Gen. Robert R. Williams, former commanding general of the Army Aviation Center, Fort Rucker, Ala., later in the year was named chief of the Test, Evaluation and Control Group, the unit charged with evaluating the division's tests.

Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara, Secretary of the Army Cyrus Vance and Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, Army chief of staff, visited the post in July for a close look at the 11th Air Assault Division's progress, as well as The Infantry School and the 2nd Infantry Division.

Major Confabs

Fort Benning hosted two major conferences during the year, the 53rd Joint Civilian Orientation Conference in September, and the Association of the United States Army's Tactical Mobility Symposium in November.

The JCOC, which attracted more than 550 visitors, was designed to show principal conferees, U.S. Army Continental Army Command guests and Armed Forces service school representatives the fighting capabilities of the American Infantryman and the firepower available to him.

The AUSA symposium, headed by Lt. Gen. (Ret.) James M. Gavin, national AUSA president, drew more than 500 top military and American industrial leaders to The Infantry Center for demonstrations of the Army's current mobility and its future mobility needs through a series of classified forums and dynamic demonstrations.

In addition to more than 65 Army generals, both active and retired, Secretary Vance and Gen. Wheeler made brief appearances here during the conclave. The Army secretary also was keynote speaker for the symposium's huge banquet at the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Big Lift

The 515th Transportation Company (Light Truck) helped make headlines in 1963 when it was named to participate in the mammoth "Operation Big Lift," in which the 2nd Armored Division from Fort Hood, Texas, and supporting units were airlifted to Europe.

The operation was planned to see how quickly an entire division — involving some 14,000 men — could be dispatched from the United States to a state of combat readiness in Germany.

The maneuver was termed by Army officials as an outstanding success and was conducted in less time than had been expected.

Two Infantry School officers, Lt. Col. Robert B. Nett and Maj. Edward R. Schowalter Jr., attended the late President Kennedy's reception and dinner for holders of the Medal of Honor in Washington in June.

The reception was held in commemoration of the centennial of the Medal of Honor. Col. Nett received his MOH for gallantry during World War II and Major Schowalter for heroism in the Korean War.

Distinguished Guests

In 1963, as in other years, The Infantry Center and School hosted many distinguished visitors. Besides Secretary McNamara, Secretary Vance and Gen. Wheeler, some of the more important American and Allied dignitaries included: Gen. Barksdale Hamlett, Army vice chief of staff; Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., commanding general, U.S. Army Europe; Lt. Gen. Albert Watson II, commanding general, Third U.S. Army, Gen. Hugh P. Harris, commanding general, Seventh U. S. Army, and USCONARC commander - designate, and Great Britain's Imperial General Staff, headed by Gen. Sir Richard Amgatt Hill.

Kal-Uwe von Hassel, Federal Republic of Germany's minister of defense; General Doctor Hans Speidel, special adviser to the Federal Government for Questions of Atlantic Defense, Federal Republic of Germany; Gen. Lia An-chi, commander - in - chief, Republic of China Army, and many others from throughout the world.

The Infantry School also hosted 550 cadets each from the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y., and the U.S. Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo., who were here for annual summer training.

In addition, the Third U.S. Army Golf Tourney, the Third Annual Armed Forces International Shooting Competitions and the All-Army Rifle and Pistol Championships were conducted at Fort Benning.

SPECIAL AWARD . . . Charles B. Kneller (L), resident engineer at Fort Benning for the Savannah Army Engineer District, receives a special service citation and a monetary award of $250 for his outstanding performance as "carpentry instructor" at training schools conducted in Mobile and Chicago, earlier this year. Making the presentation is Col. Paul W. Ramee, district engineer. The presentation took place during a resident engineers conference in Savannah recently.

Rations Rate Is Set for Increase

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Stateside enlisted personnel drawing commuted rations will receive a two-cent increase beginning Jan. 1, while the ration rate for overseas personnel will be decreased two-cents.

In a directive signed by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, the new stateside rate will be $1.05. The overseas rate will be $1.13.

The present rates of $1.03 for stateside and $1.15 for overseas went into effect Oct. 1, 1963.

The new rates are based on studies which determined the dollars spent by all services to feed personnel from last January through June 30. A study is conducted annually at the time of budget review.

Photos of Earth May Help Pick New Space Rout

BURBANK, Calif. (AFPS) —Space scientists think they may be able to determine the best landing areas on the Moon and Mars through photographs taken of the Earth from satellites.

This could be done by comparing the known physical characteristics of the Earth —as shown in small scale pictures televised from orbiting satellites—with similar space probe fly-by photos of the lunar and Martian terrains.

Dr. Paul M. Merifield, a scientist currently working on the project, stated that such photographic interpretation could yield information for manned spacecraft landing and base site selection such as oil composition.

EASY CREDIT
TO ALL
MILITARY PERSONNEL
Regardless of Rank!

14K White or Yellow Gold DIAMOND
BRIDAL SET
No Money Down $89.50
Easy Monthly Terms!
HOLZMAN'S JEWELERS
19-12th Street
"Right Around the Corner from Western Union"

The newest evening foot fashions have a go-anywhere, any party, do anything worldliness about them! Sophisticated? Elegant? To be sure, and priced to fit your budget too.

All evening shoes and bags will be dyed to match your ensembles without cost to you.

CIRCLE SHOE STORE
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—AUTO—
INSURANCE
• All Ages
• All Ranks
• Stateside
• Overseas
Representing Nationally Known Companies.
PITTS-DAVIS AGENCY, INC.
3381 Victory Dr.
689-2500

Post's 1st '64 Baby to Receive Valuable Gifts From Merchants

A host of gifts awaits the first baby born to a military family here in 1964.

The year's first Fort Benning baby will be showered with gifts from Columbus merchants who have made up the treasure chest for the winner of the 1964 Stork Derby.

The contest is sponsored annually by The Bayonet and its publishers, The Ledger-Enquirer Company. To qualify for the derby, the baby must be born at Martin Army Hospital.

Exact time of birth must be specified in a written statement by attending physician. Applications must be submitted to The Bayonet at The Ledger-Enquirer Company offices on 12th Street in Columbus no later than 5 p.m. Jan. 2.

Contributing gifts to the winning family's treasure chest are the following merchants:

Brooks Super Markets, $5 worth of Gerber Baby Food; Valley Brand Meat Co., five pounds of T-bone steaks; Golden's Military Store, $5 worth of free tailoring; Radford Auto Parts, free lubrication; Western Auto Associate Store, $5 worth of merchandise.

Walt's Furniture Co., $15 allowance on furniture or appliance; Maxwell Brothers Furniture Co., one teddy bear and one infant's carrier; Jno. A. Pope Motor Co., one gallon of anti-freeze; Bill Heard Chevrolet, $5 worth of free service; Peckler-Williams Tire Co., balance four wheels and rotate tires.

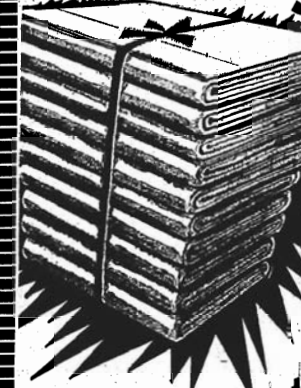
Brooks & Thomas Motor Co., free wash job and lubrication; Plantation Bar-B-Q, two Bar-B-Q dinners. Gussie Pope Children's Wear, baby shawl; Capri Restaurant, two pizzas or spaghetti dinners; National Bank of Fort Benning, $10 savings account.

Circle Shoe Store, one pair of bedroom slippers; The Book Store, sterling silver cup; Kirven's $5 gift certificate; Carp's Department Store 22 piece Evenflow feeding set; Woolworth's Evenflow baby bottle sterilizer.

Loveman's, infant's carrier seat; Lane Drugs, $5 in merchandise; Sear's, one crib blanket; Midas Brake Shop, adjust brakes and pack front wheel bearings; Ledger-Enquirer Co., one 8 x 10 Sepiatone portrait.

GAYLORDS
January WHITE Sale

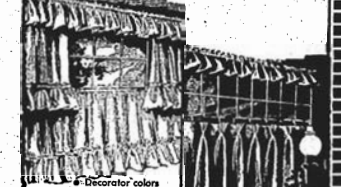
FAMOUS MAKE SHEETS



Type 130 Muslin
$1.47 *A.L.P.
72 x 108
81 x 99
PILLOW CASES 2 FOR 74c

FAMOUS Beacon BLANKET
$2.97 *A.L.P.
Compare at $4.98
• Hi-bulk acrylic and rayon blends
• Plaids, Jacquards, Florals, Solids
• Large 72" X 90" size

6 MOST DESIRED COLORS
FRINGED HOBNAIL BEDSPREADS
Compare at $3.98 $1.97 *A.L.P.
Full or twin sizes
Preshrunk Hobnail Viscose



• Decorator colors
• Pinch pleated or shirred
• Washable • Preshrunk
• Drip-dry broadcloth
TIER AND CAFE SETS
VALANCE INCLUDED!
Compare at $2.50 *A.L.P. 97c SET

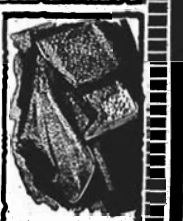
*AREA'S LOWEST PRICES!

THICK, THRSTY
CANNON TOWELS
Deep tones, pastels, prints
LARGE Bath size 67c *A.L.P.

Morgan-Jones TERRY DISH TOWELS
Super absorbent —lint free 18c *A.L.P.
ASSORTED PATTERNS

JUMBO-SIZE BED PILLOWS
Striped or floral tickings
2 for $3
Large 21" X 27" size
FOAM FILLED!

RAYON-VISCOSE FOAM BACKED STAIR AND HALL RUNNERS
Compare at $1.98
$1.27 *A.L.P.
5 FEET LONG!



FAMOUS NAME TERRY WASH CLOTHS
6c *A.L.P. each
ASSORTED PATTERNS AND COLORS

'The Point of the Spear'

"We must continue to meet responsibilities we must continue to have a strong country and a strong alliance and a strong Free World, and to do that we need a strong Army which is the point of the spear."

JOHN F. KENNEDY
35th President

Chaplain's Corner

Meaning of Christmas

By Chaplain (Capt.) Calvin H. Garner

It is always a thrill to tour the toy department of a department store at Christmas time. The children are usually lined up waiting to see Santa Claus. It is an experience that comes once a year to see the surging mass of humanity with multicolored bundles pushing, talking and laughing mysteriously about the spirit of Christmas.

In the midst of this, the greatest Christmas probably in history—from a commercial standpoint—millions have missed the real meaning of Christmas. Movements have been started in recent years to put Christ back into Christmas. However, there is no real emphasis of giving Him the preeminence Paul urged the early Christians to do.

On the contrary, many times He is left out. Only occasionally do we remember that it is Jesus' birth we claim to celebrate. Church attendance usually hits its lowest ebb the last three Sundays of the year. This is the time when it should be the highest.

By the birth of Jesus Christ, God and man were brought together. By His death on the cross a great reconciliation was made. God and man—were brought together. This is the work that Christ did. Christmas meant and means that the world had received a new light.

The prophet Isaiah said of Him, "The people that walked in darkness have seen a great light; they that sat in the land of the shadow of death, upon them both the light shined." His coming is the forerunner of civilization, and the herald of truth. His light has illuminated the highways of human progress and the pathways of knowledge. It has melted away superstition, dispelled the ugliness of totalitarianism and the shades of despotism.

The angels at Christ's birth sang, "On earth peace, good will toward men." Christ became the bridge that spanned the gulf that existed between God and man. All forms of peace on earth are by-products of the peace of God.

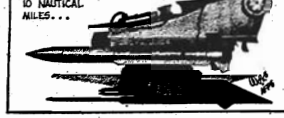
In history men have sought peace through the media of alliances, conferences, treaties and world conflicts. Abiding peace cannot be wrought by men if they know nothing about the "peace that passes all understanding." Peace can come to the world only as man discovers it, individually and personally, through accepting as Saviour the Lord Jesus Christ. He, as the scripture says, is our peace. All else is confusion, discord and disorder. He is humanity's harmonizer, the world's Peace Giver.

KNOW YOUR MISSILES

TARTAR
(SURFACE TO AIR)

TARTAR WAS DESIGNED TO SERVE AS THE PRIMARY ANTI-AIRCRAFT BATTERY ABOARD GUIDED-MISSILE DESTROYERS AND THE SECONDARY BATTERY ON CERTAIN CRUISERS . . .

THIS SUPERSONIC MISSILE HAS A DUAL-THRUST, SOLID PROPELLANT ROCKET MOTOR AND A RANGE OF OVER 10 NAUTICAL MILES . . .



Editorial

Time Killers Should Consider the Regrets

When it comes to killing time, there are a few servicemen guilty of first degree murder.

They're the ones who bellyache that in the service "there's nothing to do" during off-duty hours. They're the ones who blow their paychecks in one evening, then "kill time" until their next payday. Are you guilty of this capital crime?

In the Armed Forces, there's really plenty to do in off-duty time. For entertainment, the low-cost schedule runs the gamut from motion pictures to swimming pools to golf courses to recreation rooms. There are also libraries, craft shops and gymnasiums.

Why not budget your off-duty time? Put a little variety into it. Save an off-duty night or two for recreation, but be sure to leave room for self-improvement.

Self-improvement is one of the biggest bargains in military life. Self-study courses from the U.S. Armed Forces Institute are available at low cost. Anywhere you go, schooling always counts when promotions are passed out.

But school is not the only self-improvement challenge. Reading—good stuff—is another one. Compile a reading list—increase your knowledge of history, science and literature.

Or note the example of three servicemen who bought a guitar over a year's time, practicing and learning a few things about music.

Whatever challenge you take on in your off-duty time, don't risk painful regret in later life for having killed time during service days. (AFPS)

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

The Bayonet is published weekly by the Ledger-Enquirer Company as a civilian enterprise in the interest of the military and civilian personnel of Fort Benning, Ga.
The Bayonet is not an official Army newspaper. The views and opinions expressed in the newspaper represent individual writers of the publisher and are not to be considered those of the Department of the Army or any of its agencies.
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The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 Year $4.00; 6 Months $2.25
3 Months $1.35
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The Judge Says . . .

A recent circular issued by the Bureau of the Budget is causing a problem for many soldiers. It requires that a copy of each Federal income taxpayer's Form W-2 be furnished to the state of the taxpayer's "residence." This "residence" means domicile.

Because many important legal matters are controlled by the law of a person's domicile, every person must have a place of domicile. Simply stated, a person's domicile is his permanent home. Many soldiers left "home" when they entered the Army, and it is difficult for them to say where their permanent home is. A few basic rules help answer the question.

1. A child's domicile is his father's domicile (or his mother's if he does not live with his father).

2. Even after a person grows up and leaves "home", his domicile remains the same until he changes it.

3. A person establishes a new domicile by being at a place at the same time he intends it to be his permanent home. Even though he may know that, as a soldier, he will be away from his new home for long periods of time in the future, it will still be his permanent home if he intends to return to that place.

The intent of the individual controls his domicile. However, persons charged with enforcing legal rights and responsibilities sometime have difficulty deciding where a person intends, or intended, his permanent home to be. Such people must judge the individual's intent by evidence such as:

1. Where he lists his permanent home in Army records;
2. Where his will states his home to be;
3. Where he votes;
4. Where he pays state income taxes;
5. Where he owns property.

There are many involved and difficult problems in deciding one's domicile. If you have any trouble with this problem, it is recommended you consult your Soldiers Advocate or Legal Assistance Officer.

About Communism

Educate or Indoctrinate?

(Eighty-fourth in a series of questions and answers from A Primer on Communism by George W. Cronyn, edited by Howard Oiseth. Reprinted by AFPS with the publisher's permission.)

QUESTION — What is the aim of Communist education?

ANSWER — The primary aim of Soviet education and all other Communist education is to fit young people for their place in Communist ("scientific socialist") society, first by means of thorough indoctrination in Marxism-Leninism, and secondly by courses of training which are designed to prepare each individual for an assigned job or position in the state apparatus.

In this educational process, rewards are held out for this achievement of leadership in Communist Party programs and for technical accomplishments in other fields.

A further aim of Communist education is to prepare the minds of young people for acceptance of the Communist dogma that Communism is destined to rule the world. The assumption was rudely shaken in 1956 by a series of student revolts against communism within the Soviet bloc countries.

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TSB Social By-lines

Wives Orientation Coffee Highlights Social Activities

By Shirley Viestenz

The wives of officers attending Infantry Officers Basic Course No. 9 met for an orientation coffee recently in the dayroom of Detachment 22, Second Student Battalion, The Student Brigade.

Capt. William E. Killoran briefed the ladies on the basic course and how they could help their husbands and matters in general about Fort Benning. He introduced the honored guests: Mrs. Walter D. Short, Mrs. Claude W. Baker, Mrs. Arthur J. Estes and Mrs. Joseph E. McCluskey.

Chaplain Estes pointed out the religious activities on the post and invited them to visit the chapels.

Lt. James Yarbrough told the ladies the part their husbands had in the course and stressed points of interest concerning traffic regulations on post.

Mrs. Joseph E. McCluskey and Mrs. Yarbrough added their welcome and told the ladies of the social functions to be held during the coming weeks.

Cadre hostesses included Mrs. Killoran, Mrs. Donald F. Bennett and Mrs. Yarbrough.

The Fountain Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess was the scene of a Brunch held by the student wives of Infantry Officers' Career Course No. 1, Detachment 1 of the Second Student Battalion.

A display of Christmas decorations and gift items from the Gift Shop in the Cliatt Shopping Center was of interest to all. Each of the ladies received a Hallmark datebook and calendar.

Special guests included Mrs. Billie R. Ramsey, Mrs. Ralph B. Thomas, Mrs. Charles H. Renfro and Mrs. Willa May Edwards.

Centerpieces of Indian Corn bedecked all the tables and were presented as door-prizes to one lady at each table. About 61 ladies attended the affair.

The wives of officers attending the Infantry Officers Basic Course No. 8 met for an Orientation coffee in the dayroom of Detachment 21 of the Second Student Battalion.

Before having coffee many of the ladies went on a bus tour of the post.

Afterwards, they were greeted by cadre hostesses, Mesames Killoran, Joe Rodriguez, Melvin McMallister, Gordon DeRoos, Ramos Quijano Jr. and Kenneth J. Both. Each lady was given a folder containing information about Fort Benning and the social courtesies around the post.

Lt. Col. McCluskey briefed the ladies on the basic course and points of interest about Fort Benning. He introduced and welcomed the honored guests. Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Estes and Mrs. McCluskey.

Chap. Estes informed them of the various activities of the Christian Religious Program.

He was followed by Capt. Rodriguez, the Detachment commander, who discussed traffic regulations and how they could help their husbands during the course.

Mrs. McCluskey and Mrs. Rodriguez told the ladies about plans for future social activities to be held for them.

The Supper Club Lounge of the Main Officers' Open Mess was the setting for a luncheon recently for the student wives of Infantry Officers Basic Course No. 7 of Detachment 20 of the Second Student Battalion, The Student Brigade.

A program was presented by Mrs. Ruth Jones, a Graphoanalyist from Columbus. She analyzed the handwriting of all the student wives and their guests.

Mrs. Horace G. Taylor was hostess for the affair. She welcomed and introduced the honored guests. About thirty ladies were present.

MISS HELGA ROBERTS
University Of Illinois Sno-Ball Queen

Local Girl Is Crowned Sno-Queen

Miss Helga M. Roberts, 20, daughter of MSgt. Charles E. Roberts of the Test, Evaluation and Control Group here, has been named Queen of the annual Sno-Ball dance at the University of Illinois.

The brown-eyed, brunette beauty won in competition against 1,500 other girls who vied for the title. A sophomore at the university, Miss Roberts holds a four-year, tuition paid scholarship from the state of Illinois. She also has a $600 scholarship awarded her by the PTA, U. S. Army, Europe.

Miss Roberts returned home for Christmas to be with her parents who live at 106 E. Brostrom, Fort Benning.

Sgt. Roberts is with the Evaluation Section, Critical Material Branch, Organization and Material Division of the TEC Group.

ONE MAN'S VIEW

There are some people in this world you have to know before you can dislike them.

Stork Club

Sp5 & Mrs. Richard L. Archer — Girl; Sp5 & Mrs. Frank E. Bates — Boy; SSgt. & Mrs. William P. Blount — Boy; 1LCdr. & Mrs. Dennis E. Bostwick — Boy; MSgt. & Mrs. Mitchell E. Bowlin — Girl; Lt. & Mrs. Russell K. Cleveland — Girl; SFC & Mrs. Rafael M. Colon — Girl; PFC. & Mrs. Thomas B. Coker — Boy; Sgt. & Mrs. Richard G. Derryberry — Boy; SSgt. & Mrs. Harold D. Donfall — Girl; PFC & Mrs. R. Johnny Edwards — Boy; Sgt. & Mrs. Richard C. Elkins — Boy.

PFC & Mrs. Edward J. Elmer — Girl; Lt. & Mrs. Xavier A. Esposito — Boy; Spc4 & Mrs. Robert D. Evans — Boy; SFC & Mrs. Richard J. Gerrin — Boy; Sgt. & Mrs. William G. Gibson — Boy; Spc4 & Mrs. Robert R. Gillespie — Girl; SMaj. & Mrs. Eugene R. Golston — Boy; SSgt. & Mrs. Delbert J. Hall — Boy; Sp5 & Mrs. James H. Hill — Boy; PFC & Mrs. David H. Jackson — Boy; Spc4 & Mrs. Clifford E. Kaebel — Boy; Capt. & Mrs. Wallace A. Kell — Boy; Pvt. & Mrs. James A. Lewis — Boy; MSgt. & Mrs. Joseph Lorusso — Girl; SSgt. & Mrs. Billy R. Martin — Girl; SFC & Mrs. Miguel Mejia — Girl; Sp5 & Mrs. Howard C. Morgan — Boy; Sp5 & Mrs. John E. Nesbet — Girl; MSgt. & Mrs. Arthur J. Newton — Girl; Spc4 & Mrs. Homer M. Nutter — Boy; Sp5 & Mrs. Patrick T. O'Rourke — Boy; PFC & Mrs. Luther T. Owens — Girl; PFC & Mrs. Kaebel — Boy; Capt. & Mrs. Wallace A. Kell — Boy; Pvt. & Mrs. James A. Lewis — Boy; MSgt. & Mrs. Joseph Lorusso — Girl; SSgt. & Mrs. Billy R. Martin — Girl; SFC & Mrs. Miguel Mejia — Girl; Sp5 & Mrs. Howard C. Morgan — Boy; Sp5 & Mrs. John E. Nesbet — Girl; MSgt. & Mrs. Arthur J. Newton — Girl; Spc4 & Mrs. Homer M. Nutter — Boy; Sp5 & Mrs. Patrick T. O'Rourke — Boy; PFC & Mrs. Luther T. Owens — Girl; PFC & Mrs. Fred H. Peck — Boy; Spc4 & Mrs. Richmond Pitts — Boy; Spc4 & Mrs. Michael G. Porter — Boy.

Spc4 & Mrs. Vernon G. Ridgeway — Girl; Lt. & Mrs. William S. Rosecrans — Boy; SFC & Mrs. Orval C. Schumacher — Boy; Lt. & Mrs. Richard G. Shaffer — Girl; Maj. & Mrs. Harold E. Shilling — Girl; Spc4 & Mrs. Ward L. Smith — Boy; Maj. & Mrs. Robert E. Spiller — Girl; SFC & Mrs. Kenneth J. Stavaseas — Boy; PFC — Mrs. Arthur D. Stephens — Girl; Spc4 & Mrs. Harold J. Stevens — Boy.

Sgt. & Mrs. Victor B. Titus — Girl; Sp5 & Mrs. Raymond R. Tolley — Girl; Sfc4 & Mrs. Francis B. Twiss — Boy; Sgt. & Mrs. Eddie F. Underwood — Boy; Capt. & Mrs. Alvin E. Walker — Girl; E7 & Mrs. Paul L. Wheeler — Boy; Sp4 & Mrs. Elmer R. Williams — Boy; Spc4 & Mrs. Noah R. Wimmer — Boy; Lt. & Mrs. Elliott R. Worthington — Girl.

Aviation Group Fetes Children At Santa Party

Two hundred dependent children of the families of men in the 226th Aerial Surveillance and Attack Battalion, 11th Aviation Group, were recently entertained at a Santa Claus Party given by the battalion.

The program consisted of refreshments, group singing of favorite Christmas carols and viewing childrens' movies by both the youngsters and adults.

The event was climaxed when Santa was ushered in from his northern retreat to pass out gifts from his pack.

SFC Buford B. Morgan was the hit of the day in his portrayal of the jolly elf.

SURPRISE

An eight-year-old Washington girl decided to surprise her parents and spent most of the afternoon calling up people in the neighborhood and inviting them to a party. Her last call was to her father to bring home some extra food.

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Fort Benning Society Women's News

Swiss Exposition Slated In 1964

As a point of special interest to those military men and their families who may be stationed in Europe during 1964 and plan to tour the continent, the Swiss National Exposition will take place from April 30 to October 25 in Lausanne.

At the Exposition, which takes place only every 25 years, the entire Swiss nation will be on display. In the 42 sections of the Exposition, which will be housed in 12 futuristic buildings, there will be exhibitions on Swiss history, political, economic and social customs and institutions.

There is a Circarama at the Transport and Communications Center. This is probably the ultimate development in cinemascope. The Circarama is a movie played on nine screens which makes up a complete circle. It will show trains of the future, advanced developments in telecommunications, highways, air and sea transportation.

One of the most unique attractions at the Exposition will be the first submarine designed expressly for sightseers. A hostess will accompany the 40 passengers making the hour long trip to the floor of the Lake of Geneva.

As entertainment each of the 25 Cantons participating in this non-profit venture, will have a ceremonial day, which will give tourist an opportunity to see the Swiss practicing many traditional rituals. These days will be devoted to dances, parades, sports events, and musical presentations, all characteristics of the special Canton.

In addition, visitors will be able to see a circus, attend performances of music and drama, picnic or dine in lavish restaurants; and even take the youngsters to the games and rides offered at the Children's Paradise.

Facilities for relaxing will also be provided. Spacious areas will be placed around shady pools and fountains where tired visitors will be able to enjoy a quiet rest.

Dental Ladies Are Entertained At Yule Coffee

Mrs. Stuart M. Mitchell, wife of the post dental surgeon, entertained the Fort Benning Dental Wives with a Christmas coffee at her home last week.

Throughout the house were colorful arrangements and decorations of the Yule season. Attention centered on the coffee table which was covered with green and red decorations and a beautiful silver coffee service. Mrs. George W. Grabiak, president of the group, poured.

New members of the group attending for the first time were Mrs. Mark Govrin, Mrs. James Lavalla, Mrs. Nathan Meiselman and Mrs. Benjamin Stebor. Guests present for the coffee were Mrs. Arnold Feldman, Mrs. H. A. Guernsey and Mrs. Charles Ott.

TRICKY MEMORY

Why can we remember the tiniest detail of what has happened to us, and not remember how many times we have told it to the same person.

For most of the Fort Benning teens, school let out for the Christmas holidays on Wednesday (Dec. 18). For some unknown reason, there were a lot of parties that same night.

To begin with, the air explorers of squadron 142 had a progressive dinner party.

They started their rounds at the Explorer Hut where the boys and their dates became acquainted with one another. They, then, filed over to Tom Sankey's house for soup. Salad was served next at Buddy Knight's home. For the main course, the group of scouts and their dates went to Larry Preston's house. Scott Madding, Charles Robertson, Dale Wilson, and Larry held their mothers responsible for putting the meal together.

Now, what everyone waits for — dessert. Mike McNamara's mother fixed that. Following, the teens piled into cars and went Christmas caroling. The party finally broke up around 11 p.m.

That very same night found a large group of teens at Betty Boisvert's and Lynn Coffin's open-house. There must have been some 100 people there during the course of the evening. Among the high school set were Katti Hennessey, Bob Mays, Roland Keller, Lee Short, Merry Williams, Paul Ferguson, Dudley Wells, and many others.

A number of the college kids who returned for the holidays were at the party. Nancy Williams from Florida State, Jim Stacy from Clemson, and Jim Atkins from the University of Arkansas were among the many. Bill Heath, a graduate of Columbus High, was warmly greeted as he returned from the Air Force.

I was afraid that I had scared Col. Boisvert when I told everyone of his effective way of ridding the house of teenagers. But to my surprise, when 11 p.m. "rolled" around, Col. Boisvert came through the house with his bell and a sign reading: "It is now 11:00, think of your parents." I later found out that Betty had broken the large gong that was used previously in rousing the teens.

Before leaving, I chanced to walk through the kitchen where I saw three signs already made up — on paper towels. Each sign had a ten-minute interval. The last read as follows: "The time is now 11:30, think of Betty's parents." As I said before, "Betty's father has a way of putting things."

The following night, the Sigma Delta Beta sorority gathered at Martin Army Hospital to do a bit of Christmas caroling. The group of approximately 20 girls took cookies and punch to the boys in the orthopedic ward. They asked the men to join in as they sang. Later, they played various games, such as unscrambling letters to make different Christmas terms; guessing how many pieces of candy there are in a jar, and guessing the contents of a house with a hint in the rhyme that Neville Brickhouse wrote. The content was a candy cane.

The sorority girls also made puppets for the children but had to leave them with the Red Cross worker.

As you probably already know, J.A.D.A. has been in the news quite often lately. Their work seems to never end. As of now, the girls have made arrangements for helping the adults of Fort Benning find babysitters. A list of 54 girls has been turned over to an over-all chairman, along with their ages, phone numbers, and addresses.

This organization hopes to run indefinitely. Anyone who needs a sitter should call 545-2627. It would be of great help to the Junior Army Daughters if you would pass this information on.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

DID YOU KNOW

That the first chief of staff of the Army, Lt. Gen. S. B. M. Young, took office on August 16, 1903?

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SHOP BOTH FLOORS FOR SALE ITEMS!
OPEN FRIDAY TILL NINE P.M.
SALE NOW IN PROGRESS
Matthews 1122 BROADWAY DOWNTOWN
All Sales Final on Sale Merchandise!

ONE OF MANY . . . Sp5 John Dixon (L), and SSgt. William Atkinson carve one of the thousands of turkeys which graced the tables of most Fort Benning personnel on Christmas Day. Sp5 Dixon and Sgt. Atkinson are assigned to The Student Brigade's Field Ration Mess. Quartermaster officials estimate that more than 16,000 pounds of turkey were prepared in post mess halls.

More Soldiers Killed by Accident Than by Guerrillas in Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Military accident statistics indicate that it is much safer to be facing armed Viet Cong guerrillas as a combat-advisor in the jungles of the Republic of Vietnam than to drive home for a weekend with the family.

Since Jan. 1, 1961, Army personnel have suffered more than 1,160 fatalities and 8,750 disabling injuries in non-Army motor vehicle accidents. The total Army casualties in Vietnam during this period was 463. Of these only 94 were fatal.

The privately-owned motor vehicle accident toll for the Navy and Marine Corps since 1960 gives a heart-breaking total of more than 20 thousand injuries and two thousand deaths.

During approximately the same period 1,241 young airmen met chrome-plated death on the highway.

With the Christmas and New Year period approaching, military commanders' holiday spirits are being dimmed by the shadow of grim death as thousands of service men and women make plans for that leave or visit with friends in a distant city.

An Air Force Inspector General's report warns, "The figures for 1963 have already reached an alarming total, surpassing the 1962 figure by a wide margin.

Military and civilian authorities are stepping up safety campaigns everywhere to bring these grim facts about death to the attention of the members of the Armed Forces who may be tomorrow's bloody statistics.

Safety officials say that trying to beat this limit usually combines most of the ingredients for another fatal accident.

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Lt. Col. Ingle Is Cited for Service

Lt. Col. Paul T. Ingle, deputy director and executive officer of The Infantry School's Weapons Department, Wednesday (Dec. 18) was recognized for his outstanding work in the department since December, 1960.

Col. Ingle, who has been assigned to Seventh U.S. Army Headquarters, Germany, was presented a certificate of achievement by Brig. Gen. John Norton, assistant commandant of the school, who called the colonel "a first-class soldier and a truly valuable asset to The Infantry School and the department."

The colonel expressed his appreciation to members of the Weapons Department and said if the citation were "true," then most of the credit should go to his co-workers.

Several members of the department, including Col. Lawrence S. Reynolds, department director, attended the ceremonies.

ARMY'S DOZEN

The 60,000,000 dozen eggs purchased annually by the Defense Subsistence Supply Center, Chicago, Ill., for the Armed Forces would supply one egg per day to every resident of Washington, D. C., for nearly three years.

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Attend
ROSE HILL Baptist Church
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A vital part of Columbus for 84 years. All usual hours for stated service prevail. Ride a Rose Hill bus.

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FOR ANY WORTHY PURPOSE
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NEW YEAR'S MEAT SALE!
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ALL LEAN WASTE-FREE
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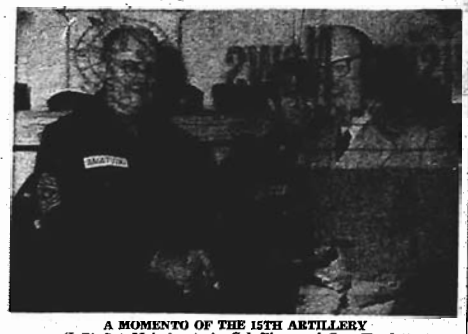
UNITED STATES ARMY READY FORCE
Fort Benning, Ga. FRIDAY, DEC. 27, 1963 Page 9



A MOMENTO OF THE 15TH ARTILLERY
(L-R) Sgt. Maj. Amatuzio, Col. Ficou and Gen. Hamlett

Gen. Hamlett Gets Briefed On Division

Gen. Barksdale Hamlett, Army vice chief of staff, visited 2nd Division headquarters last Thursday.

The Army's number two man arrived by helicopter at Marne Field early in the afternoon and was greeted by Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea, division commander. Gen. Hamlett, accompanied by Maj. Gen. C. W. G. Rich, post commander, was then escorted into division headquarters where he was briefed on the mission and activities of the "Second to None." The briefing was attended by all members of the general staff and major unit commanders.

Prior to entering the headquarters building, Gen. Hamlett reviewed a 2nd Division Honor Guard and chatted a few moments with Division Indian Sp4 Marland Tahbonemah. The general told Sp4 Tahbonemah he had known the official Indian's grandfather, Sgt. I-See-O, a scout, at Fort Sill during the early days of his career.

Gen. Hamlett was at Fort Benning to visit the Infantry Center, the 2nd Division and the 11th Air Assault Division.

During the briefing at division headquarters, Gen. Hamlett was presented a miniature cannon by MSgt. Elton R. Butler of the 12th Artillery and bookends with mounted cannons by Sgt. Maj. Dennis J. Aamtuzio of the 15th Artillery.

Gen. Hamlett's first assignment following graduation from West Point in 1930 was with the 2d Division's 12th Field Artillery at Fort Houston, Tex. In August 1938 Gen. Hamlett was assigned to the 15th Field Artillery, also at Fort Sam Houston.

Gen. Hamlett also joined the Infantry Division Association while at headquarters.

He returned to the Infantry Center by helicopter following the briefing.

DID YOU KNOW

That on May 30, 1958, the Unknown Soldiers of World War II and Korea were buried at Arlington National Cemetery?

Saudi Arabian Army PM Visits 2nd MPs

Saudi Arabian Army Provost Marshal Col. Ali Wahbi paid a visit to the 2nd Infantry Division last Thursday and was given the opportunity to witness demonstrations ranging from the modern techniques of riot control to "Indianhead" troops in a livefire attack.

The top law enforcer of the Saudi Arabian Army, escorted by Maj. John F. Riley, assistant provost marshal of the "Second to None" arrived at Division Headquarters at 8:45 a.m. where he was officially welcomed by Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea, the division commander.

Next came a tour of the division Provost Marshal's office and a briefing on items of interest such as traffic incidents, statistical charts and the overall mission and functioning of the Provost Marshal's Office. The briefing was given by Lt. Col. Frank E. Hearn Jr., division provost marshal, and Maj. Riley. The morning's activities were completed at the 2nd Military Police Company. There Col. Wahbi was briefed on its mission by the commanding officer, Capt. DeWitt H. Hudson Jr., and saw the equipment and weapons which the U. S. Army Military Police Corps utilizes.

He also viewed a riot control demonstration conducted by Lt. John Pietrofesa. Assisting in the realistic riot was a mob furnished by members of the 7th Cavalry.

After the riot demonstration was completed, Col. Wahbi had the noon meal at the Supper Club of the Main Officers' Open Mess. He then flew by helicopter to witness a Continental Army Command (CONARC) live - fire demonstration which was put on by members of the 2nd Division under the supervision of the 2nd Brigade.

Upon its completion Col. Wahbi returned to the Military Police Company where he watched a second demonstration, this time dealing with the handling of prisoners of war and followed by the methods of traffic control. Both presentations were made by Lt. Raymond Dwyer.

The afternoon session also included an unarmed defensive display and a communications briefing.

The visiting colonel parted the division at 4:00 p.m. with a better understanding of the mission, organization and tactical deployment of its military police.

MAJ. RILEY (L) AND COL. WAHBI

1st of the 23rd First Sergeant ReUps for Finale

By 1st Bn, 22rd Inf. PIO

Bravo Company Commander Capt. Clarence A. Bailey performed his first re-enlistment ceremony last week. And who was the man holding up his right hand on the other side of the desk? Why it was 1st Sgt Charles W. Bernatovitz, of course, taking his last re-enlistment.

Soon to mark his tenth year with the same unit, 1st Sgt. Bernatovitz took the re-enlistment oath from his 27th company commander. He began his Army career in Scranton, Penn. with his first enlistment and has served his country from Korea to Germany.

Capt. Bailey, a graduate of North Georgia College, is a qualified Ranger, fixed-wing pilot and parachutist. He began his career with the Officer's Basic Course at Fort Benning and has attended the Infantry Officer's Career Course and Special Warfare School prior to joining Company B, 1st Battalion, 22rd Infantry.

2nd of the 9th Germany Bound

Manchu Unit Is Tabbed For 'Long Thrust IX'

By 2nd Bn, 9th Inf PIO

The 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry is Europe bound.

Lt. Col. Lewington S. Ponder, commander of the 2nd of the 9th read an official release to the battalion shortly after General Lyman L. Lemnitzer, supreme allied commander, Europe announced that Exercise Long Thrust IX, will be held during the period January 10 to 13, 1964. The exercise is a continuation in a series of air mobility exercises designed to test command and logistic capabilities for reinforcing NATO defenses in Europe.

The 2nd of the 9th, with approximately 900 men, will be deployed from Fort Benning to Germany by the United States Military Air Transport Service. It replaces the 2nd Battle Group, 26th Infantry, of the 1st Infantry Division at Fort Riley, Kansas. The 2626 returned to the United States last October aboard MATS aircraft taking part in Exercise Big Lift. This battle group had been airlited to Europe during a previous Long Thrust exercise.

Responsibility for the planning and conduct of Long Thrust has been assigned to General Jean A. E. Crepin, commander - in - chief, Allied Forces, Central Europe.

Maximum Christmas leaves have been granted to the battalion in excess of the 2nd Division quotas in order that personnel may settle personal affairs before the unit moves out.

Col. Ponder said the battalion was being sent as one of the best that the division had to offer and that they would "be the standard bearers for the division". He told the men that they "were picked for the assignment because of their high state of readiness".

The battalion most recently participated as the aggressors in Operation Sky Soldier I at Fort Stewart, Ga., and in numerous training exercises since that time.

LT. COL. PONDER
2nd of 9th CO

MANCHU EMBLEM

SP4 Frank Wood Week's Top Driver

By 37th Artillery PIO

Sp4 Frank Wood of Battery C was named outstanding driver of the week for the period December 2 to 7 at 37th Artillery. Lt. Col. Francis E. Mendenhall, battalion commander, made the presentation of the award, a tag to be displayed on Sp4 Wood's jeep.

Scored Many Firsts

1963 Was Busy Year For 'Second to None'

By Carl Halstead

Ring in the new, ring out the old. A new year is about to be born. The year 1964 is dawning and 1963 fades forever.

The wake of the past year will be recorded in history. Equally true in military annals will be the accomplishments and trials of the famed "Indianhead" Division, the 2nd Infantry Division.

At the very onset of 1963 the Department of Army started its new Reorganization Objectives Army Division (ROAD) by naming as its trail-blazer, the 2nd Division. It was to be the "Second to None's" task to change, build, and reshape itself quickly and efficiently into the most powerful and mobile division in history. And, this it did.

Side by side with ROAD came the monumental job of mechanizing and utilizing the famous "Second" under the new Rotaplan system; a rotation program for elements of the division to demonstrate mobility by sending units to Europe for training, and then bringing them home upon replacement.

Rotaplan, aimed at aiding in the gold-flow problem overseas, as well as testing the flexibility of an Army division, was cancelled later in the year when it was determined the program was not paying off.

However, the new shape, and streamlined blueprints built into the division remained. Battalions and brigades fused into the division structure, replacing the battle groups and former pentomic conceptions.

The ROAD and Rotaplan programs were in themselves a challenge worthy enough of any division. But, the 2nd Division was not to stop there. They were not to become dormant.

With civil disturbances frequenting the area the "Indianheads" found themselves on many alerts, and on acasion, deploying elements for readiness. In the midst of this, the famed "Second" built a special Counter - Guerrilla Reaction Course. A complete "Asian Village" was constructed, duplicating in many ways the actual conditions that exit in southeast Asia. All this with the primary goal in mind of giving the division top training to keep it STRAC, ready-around-the-clock.

Still striving for perfection in any and all military objectives, the division went into a new program it devised called Pugil Training. This new form of bayonet training gave the individual soldier a more complex and physical approach face to face combat.

Immediately following a lengthy alert status, Annual Training Tests (ATT) and

(See 1963, Page 13)

17th Arty Tops In AUSA For Membership

By 17th Artillery PIO

Officers and NCO's of the 6th Battalion, 37th Artillery, responded to a call by the Association of the United States Army (AUSA) recently to recruit members and publicize AUSA activities.

Led by Sgt. Maj. Steele and 1st Sgt.'s Woodall, Welsch, Powell, Dorne and Severns the battalion now has over 100 AUSA members with more expected to join soon. The battalion presently holds top honors in the division for the highest participation in AUSA.

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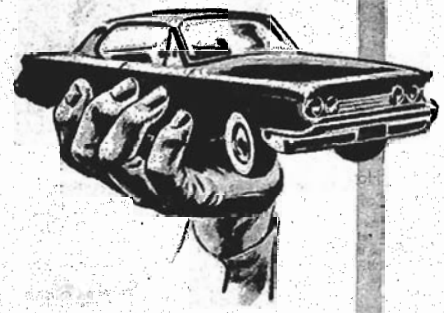

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1st of 9th Ladies Hold Dec. Coffee at MOOM

The ladies of the 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry, recently held their December Coffee at the Supper Club of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

The serving table was cheerfully decorated in a holiday manner with colorful candles and a seasonal floral arrangement. Mrs. William McMullen presided at the coffee service.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Jim Childress, Mrs. Robert Bates and Mrs. Hiram Ballou. Door prizes were won by Mrs. Bates and Mrs. Clifford Ruffner.

Following the coffee a business meeting was opened by Mrs. Robert Seaman. Mrs. Albert Brown, Mrs. Donald Schwab and Mrs. David Sigler were introduced as new members.

The ladies volunteering to work in the thrift shop were Mrs. Charles Peer and Mrs. Herman Goldman. Mrs. Childress resigned as treasurer and Mrs. Mark Rodgers volunteered to fill the position for the battalion ladies.

Holiday Recipe

Sour Cream Fudge

2 cups granulated sugar
½ cups sour cream
½ teaspoon vanilla extract
½ cup chopped walnuts or pecans

Grease 8 inch x 8 inch x 2 inch pan. In two quart sauce pan combine sugar and sour cream stirring well. Stir over low heat until sugar is dissolved; cover, then bring mixture to a boil. Boil one minute or until all sugar crystals on side of pan have melted. Remove cover, (if using candy thermometer, set in place.) Continue cooking without stirring, over gentle heat to 235 degrees F. or until a little of the mixture in cold water forms a soft ball. Let cool without stirring or moving, to 11 degrees F or until outside of the pan feels luke warm to the hand. Add vanilla and beat mixture with a heavy spoon until it is very creamy and loses its gloss; about 8 minutes. Add nuts, pour into greased pan. Cut while warm. Makes about one pound.

Winter Fashions

Big round collars, full sleeves and bows define the waistline are all popular on the winter fashion scene.

DISCUSS PLANS. . .Mrs. George E. Armstrong (L) and Mrs. Robert E. Coffin discuss plans for the New Family Service Center which will aid incoming 2nd Division personnel and their families in addition to dependents of personnel on temporary duty to other stations. Mrs. Armstrong is chairman of the Family Service Center board while Mrs. Coffin is the advisor to the group.

Coffee Held At Home Of Mrs. W. Cox

Officers' ladies of the 3rd Brigade recently enjoyed a dessert coffee at the home of co-hostess Mrs. William Cox. Mrs. Arthur Lochrie assisted as hostess for the event.

A Christmas theme was used in the table centerpiece and room decorations and was emphasized with "Rudolph the red - nosted Reindeer" name tags.

Mrs. William J. Walker poured from a serving table covered with an Army-Navy cloth.

Guests were Mrs. James Keown and Mrs. Robert Seaman.

37th Artillery Members Hold Monthly Coffee

The ladies of the 37th Artillery recently held their monthly coffee at the home of Mrs. Francis E. Mendenhall, wife of the battalion commander.

Coffee was poured by Mrs. Mendenhall. Fruitcake and other Christmas breads enhanced the holiday theme of the serving table decor.

At the business meeting following the coffee, plans were made for a battalion party to be held in January.

Mrs. William A. Mitchell reported on the 37th's new bowling league scheduled to start after the first of the year.

Geffrion Home Scene Of Farewell Coffee

Mrs. Joseph Boisvert of the 17th Artillery ladies group was recently honored at a farewell coffee hostessed by Mrs. Raymond Geffrion.

As guest of honor, Mrs. Boisvert was presented with a corsage of white carnations and a burgundy colored tablecloth inscribed with the names of the 17th Artillery ladies.

A centerpiece of champagne colored chrysanthemums decorated the serving table.

Guests at the coffee were Mrs. Burnside Huffman and Mrs. Charles Dornacker. Newcomers welcomed were Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. Turner, and Mrs. Wright.

Bane Home Scene Of 72nd Armor's December Coffee

The officers' wives of the 1st Bn. 72nd Armor met recently at the home of Mrs. Frederick Bane Jr. for a Christmas coffee. Mrs. Bane was assisted in serving by Mrs. James Highet, Mrs. James Reed and Mrs. David Sweeney.

Christmas was evident throughout the house and in the beautifully decorated serving table and refreshments.

Mrs. William Vockery and Mrs. Michael Fortini were the lucky winners of the Christmas decorations and candles that were given as door prizes.

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Santa Brings Joy at 3rd Brigade

By 3rd Brigade PIO

The eyes of every child were aglow and the parents of these children could feel the excitement as the officers and enlisted men and the families of the 3rd Brigade gathered for an old fashioned holiday party complete with old Santa himself.

The festivities, which were held in the mess hall of Headquarters Company, 3rd Brigade, began promptly at 9:00 a.m. After the initial greetings were completed, a movie was shown.

Cookies and ice cream were the next order of business, and then the long awaited main event, the arrival of Santa Claus. At this moment the excitement grew to a fever pitch as each of the approximately 45 children present rushed to Santa to voice their last minute Christmas wishes. For each child that spoke to Santa there was a special gift of candy and a toy.

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Ex-Marine Bomber Pilot New 2nd Aviation Bn CO

By 2nd Aviation PIO

A former Marine and two time winner of the Distinguished Flying Cross for heroism in combat has assumed command of the 2nd Aviation Battalion.

In a change of command ceremony at battalion headquarters, Maj. Paul B. Robison assumed command from Lt. Col. John M. Stephens Jr., who departs for the Test and Evaluation Group here at Fort Benning.

Maj. Robison entered military service in September 1940 as an enlisted man and was discharged one year later. In July 1942 he reentered as a Naval Aviation Cadet in pre-flight training, graduating from the Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Florida in 1943. After eight months in B-25 bomber training at Cherry Point, N. C., he was transferred to the South Pacific for combat flying. It was here that he received his two awards of the Distinguished Flying Cross.

He returned to the states in March 1945 and in the winter of that year was discharged. Employed as a manufacturers' representative but still active in the Marine Corps Reserve he transferred his commission to the National Guard in 1949. Recalled to active duty in 1956, the major attended Helicopter School at Gary Air Force Base, Tex., and Fort Rucker, Ala. Upon completion of the course he was reassigned to Fort Meade, Md., with the 56th Artillery Brigade flight section.

In July 1958, Maj. Robison was sent to Korea and the 15th Aviation Company, 1st Cavalry Division until the summer of 1959 when he returned to the states and Fort Banks, Mass. In September 1961 he arrived at the 2nd Aviation Company to assume command of the General Support Platoon. When the 2nd Division went under ROAD he became the Company A commander. He was promoted to his present rank in July 1962.

An interesting sidelight: Maj. Robison was a member of the first marine unit to fly the B-25 bomber from San Francisco to Hawaii. This was the same plane in which Jimmie Doolittle flew the first Tokyo raid. During his tour with the Marines the major received the Air Medal with seven Gold Stars.

Maj. Robison resides with his wife Rosemarie and daughter Janet on the reservation. He also has a daughter Rosemarie currently enrolled at Stonehill College, Mass. and another daughter, Kathleen at Mount Saint Joseph Academy in the same state.

1963 Was Busy

(Continued From Page 10)

Field Training Exercises (FTX), the mighty 2nd Division swung into the Swift Strike III maneuver with full force.

During Swift Strike the busy "Second", referred to by the Secretary of Defense as the hardest working division in the Army, executed battle maneuvers so fantastic across the Carolina mock - battlefield that they captured the imagination and hearts of the Carolina people. In addition, they earned the nickname of "That Sneaky Bunch From Fort Benning" from their opponents.

Almost before the Swift Strike III dust had settled the 2nd Division began immediate training and briefing on amphibious warfare. Changing style, training methods and mobility in such a quick fashion it could put a chameleon to shame, the mighty "Indianheads" turned their abilities loose on the beaches of Little Creek, Va.

Here, the 2nd Infantry Division ran through beach landing assaults in rigorous amphibious style. Just as had been the case a few weeks before across the hot Carolina countryside, the men wearing the famous "Indianhead" patch caught the fancy and admiration of onlookers. In this instance, it was the Marines, a pretty fair judge of fighting men, who watched in awe as the doughboys from Benning took to beach assaults as if they were inborn instincts.

After finishing the Little Creek exercises, the most decorated division in World War I settled down to more training at home.

Operation "Swamp Fox" was the finale to a fast moving year for the men from Fort Benning. Trudging through the eastern Georgia swampland the already multi-battle indoctrinated troops sharpened their skills at realistic counter - guerrilla training. Through the swamp-infested marshlands the 2nd Division soldiers added more laurels to their heritage as they proved themselves equal to the task of fighting against, or as, guerrillas.

Continuing field problems, exercises and close scrutiny, has kept that "fine edge" that has slowly become synonomous to the 2nd Division. Stressing mobility, combat readiness, training for any type warfare; meshing them into one well-knit elite fighting force, the 2nd Infantry Division awaits the birth of 1964 — ready. Ready for anything, anytime, anywhere. . .

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Nixes Quitting; Vet of 20 Years Takes 3 More

By 2nd Bn., 38th Inf. PIO

Last week a 20-year Army veteran decided against retirement and reenlisted for another three years.

First Sgt. Bennie H. Smothers, a combat veteran of both World War II and Korea, cancelled his pending retirement orders after deciding that 20 continuous years of military service wasn't enough. He is scheduled to leave for a short tour of duty in the Far East next April.

His wife Mary and their two children live in Columbia, S. C.

Rifle Squad Chief Reenlists for Four

Sgt. Eleno Roldan reenlisted last week for four years.

He elected to fill his own vacancy and stay with the 7th Cavalry. He is a rifle squad leader in Bravo Troop's 1st Platoon.

Sgt. Roldan has left on a 30 - day leave to visit his home in Puerto Rico.

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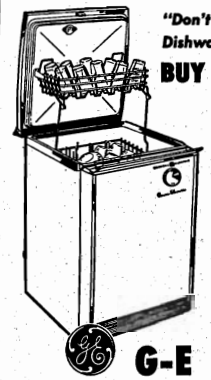

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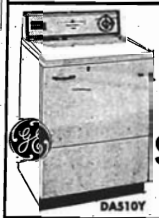

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Carl Halstead's 'After Hours'

It Is New Years Resolution Time

A new year is about to be born. And with it comes the inevitable resolutions.

New Year's resolutions are an annual farce. Some are kept, but most are not. An example of resolutions less apt to be made, let alone kept, are listed below.

A GENERAL: "I will not chew out any colonel all year long and faithfully promise to have no staff meetings."

A COLONEL: "I will hold no surprise inspections and will throw away my tranquilizers."

A MAJOR: "I will not hate the colonel — I will not hate the colonel — I will not hate the colonel."

A CAPTAIN: "I will not give an Article 15 all year and will cancel all company details."

A LIEUTENANT: "I won't let the first sergeant scare me and I will not go to the Officer's Club at all."

A SERGEANT MAJOR: "I will not snarl at the platoon sergeants and will sit behind my desk and smile at everyone."

A FIRST SERGEANT: "I will not break my company clerk's neck. I will love all lieutenants."

A SERGEANT: "I will not growl or bark, but will be humble and kind to all the privates."

A CORPORAL: "I will throw away the sergeants stripes I have hidden in my drawer."

A PRIVATE FIRST CLASS: "I will never complain or gripe and will not whistle at any girls."

A PRIVATE: "I will worship all recruiting sergeants and save half my pay each payday."

These have been one side of the story. Here is a list of the resolutions that WILL be kept.

A GENERAL: "I will wish for another star."

A COLONEL: "I will wish for any star."

A MAJOR: "I will wish for a silver leaf."

A CAPTAIN: "I will wish for a gold leaf."

A 1ST. LT.: "I will wish for railroad tracks."

A 2ND LT.: "I'll take a martini and a silver bar, please."

A SERGEANT: "I will renew my NCO Club membership."

A CORPORAL: "I will try to make sergeant."

A PFC: "I want Spec Four."

A PRIVATE: "I just want OUT!"

And so, 1964 is about to replace 1963. Because of this, most everyone, everywhere, will perform the ritual of making resolutions. And if the punishment for failure to keep each new year resolve shoud be the loss of a tooth, denture "stick - um" would become the nation's number one selling commodity.

12th Artillery Visit Made by Gen. Coffin

Brig. Gen. Robert E. Coffin, assistant commander of the 2nd Division, toured the 12th Artillery recently and among other things, saw the positioning of a rocket launcher.

Gen. Coffin was met at Headquarters of the 12th by the 12th's commander, Lt. Col. James H. McClurkin, a veteran of four airborne divisions.

Formerly of the Army's artillery branch himself with numerous important assignments in that field prior to general officer rank, Gen. Coffin received a briefing on those two factors in the unit's trophy room.

Next, accompanied by Col. McClurkin, Lt. Col. Joseph R. Boisvert (newly - switched from commander of the "2nd's" 17th Artillery to Division Artillery executive officer) and acting Sgt. Maj. Elton R. Butler of the 12th Artillery, Gen. Coffin trooped to battery section rooms to inspect equipment displays.

A class in progress on "Special Weapons" was quietly watched by Gen. Coffin and his party; and then, in front of Headquarters, the one - star general witnessed the positioning of a rocket launcher.

He lunched at the 12th Artillery's consolidated mess hall and departed the area by sedan.

During Gen. Coffin's career as an artillery expert, one notable milestone was his direction of the Army's successful race to get a first U. S. satellite in orbit, the Jupiter-C, in January 1958. He then was the chief of the Missiles and Space Division.

Joint Mess Takes 37th Arty Award

By 37th Artillery PIO

The award for the best mess hall in the 37th Artillery and in the Division Artillery was presented recently to the consolidated mess of Battery C and Battery D for the month of November. The mess hall is operated by Sgt. Dalton and Todd.

Five Promoted At 7th Cavalry

By 7th Cavalry PIO

Five members of Troop A, 7th Cavalry were promoted last week.

Raised to specialist four were Chubby L. Siggler, Robert Anderson Jr., Richard L. Timney and Walter A. Dougherty.

John P. Brady was promoted to private first class.

Troop A's second platoon finished first in the week's Army Training Test. Platoon leaders are Lt. Jan A. Gustafson and PSgt. Julius Sumrall.

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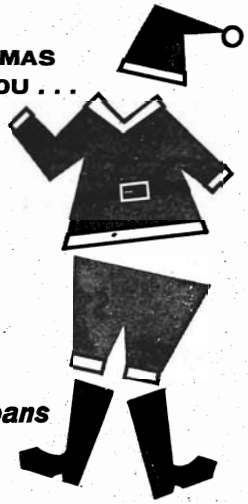

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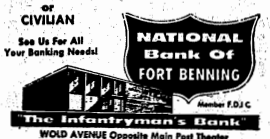

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On January 1, 1964

RULES OF THE CONTEST

1. First baby born in 1964 to the wife of any military stationed at Fort Benning in the Fort Benning Hospital, will be the winner.

2. A doctor's certificate will be necessary to determine the actual time and date of winner.

3. In the event of a multiple birth, prizes will be awarded to the first baby only.

4. The father of the lucky baby will report to the Bayonet Office in the Ledger-Enquirer Building no later than 5 p.m. Jan. 8th, 1964 for certificate to obtain gifts.

May the New Year bring you a bountiful harvest of the things most worth while . . . health, friendship, love, happiness!

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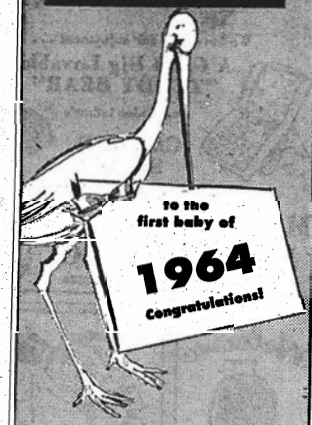

to the
first baby

of this New Year, may your life be filled with health and happiness. We congratulate you and your parents on this joyous occasion. To Fort Benning's first baby of the year, Kirven's is happy to present a

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Stork Derby Rules
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1st Baby of 1964!
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$5 Worth Of GERBER'S BABY FOOD
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WE WILL ADJUST THE BRAKES and PACK THE FRONT WHEEL BEARING OF HIS AUTOMOBILE . . .
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Will the Proud Parents pick-up his gift.
the original INFANT SEAT baby carrier
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To The LUCKY FIRST BABY OF 1964 at Fort Benning . . .
Tell Mommy and Daddy They May Have . . .
$15 ALLOWANCE ON ANYTHING IN FURNITURE OR APPLIANCES at . . .
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Our Sincerest BEST WISHES to the first BENNING BABY of '64
We Have For You an EVENFLO BABY BOTTLE STERILIZER from WOOLWORTH'S
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WELCOME to the WORLD . . .
. . . first Benning Baby of 1964
WE HAVE FOR YOUR MOM & DAD
2 BAR-B-CUE DINNERS of their choice
Culpepper's PLANTATION Pit Bar-B-Cue
4319 Victory Drive MU 9-2278

Sgt. Herring Top Soldier at Hq. Following Tour With 1st Cavalry

A recent member of the 1st Cavalry Division, the unit which guards "freedom's frontier" in Korea, has assumed the duties of first sergeant in the 2nd Infantry Division's Headquarters and Headquarters Company.

First Sgt. Robert D. Herring, who was promoted to his present rank on November 27, first entered the Army in June 1947 after his graduation from Natchez High school Natchez, Miss. After completing his basic training at Fort Jackson, S. C., he made his first trip to the "Land of the Morning Calm" and was assigned to XXIV Corps in the capitol city of Seoul.

After a 'long' 12 months, Sgt. Herring returned to Fort Jackson where he served until 1952. His next stop was Fort Benning and the Basic Airborne Course which he successfully completed. This strenuous school was followed by three years of duty with the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Sgt. Herring got his first look at Europe in 1955 when he was reassigned to the Seventh U. S. Army in Germany. There he served with the 9th Infantry Division, VII Corps and concluded his three year tour as the enlisted chief of the Seventh Army's Non-Commissioned Officers Academy leadership committee.

Following his return to the states in 1958 he joined the faculty of the Department of Military Science at Northwestern State College, Natchitoches, La., where he served as sergeant major of the unit and taught American military history in addition to coaching the top ROTC college drill team in the U.S.

A second trip to Korea come in June 1961 when he was assigned to the 1st Cavalry Division and duty with the 1st Battle Group, 7th Cavalry.

While there he served as first sergeant of Company E and in September of '61 was awarded the Expert Infantryman's Badge, attaining a higher score than any other enlisted man tested in the division.

He joined the "Indianhead" Division for the first time in July of this year when he became first sergeant of Company B, 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry.

He now lives with his wife Mary and their three children at 130 Englander St., Fort Benning.

DID YOU KNOW

That the Quartermaster Corps, set up in 1775, was known during the Revolutionary War as the Quartermaster General's Department, and more briefly, throughout the 19th century, as the Quartermaster's Department?

Fifth Best Mess Award To 72nd's Company 'C'

By 3rd Brigade PIO

It was number five for Company C, 1st Battalion, 72nd Armor as that company's mess hall was recently awarded its fifth Best Mess Hall of the Month award. This last one was given for the month of November.

During a brief ceremony held at Ruth Assault Training Course, where the battalion was completing its ATT's, a plaque was presented to SFC Horace R. King, Company C mess sergeant. The award was presented by Col. John K. Walker, 3rd Brigade commander. This plaque is a permanent award which is to be added to the collection of trophies which are already on display at Company C.

An additional plaque which bears the names of each of the monthly winners of the best mess award was presented to Capt. James C. Shepard, commander of Company C. The plaque is a rotating award with permanent possession determined by the company which has received the most monthly awards.

Commenting on the award, Col. Walker stated that the fact that Company C had just received its fifth award should become a challenge to the other battalions to attempt to wrest the award away from Sgt. King and Company C. He added that such a task may prove to be difficult.

2 Sergeants ReUp At 37th Artillery

Two 37th Artillery sergeants recently reenlisted for six years.

Sgt. Clinton Venisee from Battery C, a section chief on a 155mm Howitzer and Sgt. James T. Griffey, Battery B, is presently training for future assignment as a personnel staff NCO.

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A Beautiful 8x10 Sepiatone PORTRAIT
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Have your Dad visit our Parts Dept. for 1 Gallon of Rotunda Permanent Anti-Freeze
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Tell your daddy to bring in his suit, shirts, or pants for $5.00 Worth of FREE TAILORING
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for the first baby at FORT BENNING . . . we wish to present to you a gift that will help you in your new life to become big and strong!
A 34-PIECE EVENFLO LAYETTE FEEDING SET
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SUCCESS GALORE IN '64
For Your Daddy's "BUGGY" We will expertly BALANCE & ROTATE 4 of his tires!
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It's A Pleasure to Welcome
THE FIRST BENNING BABY!
Cool Will He Be Cozy In a BABY SHAWL —FROM— GUSSIE POPE Children's Wear
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WELCOME...
Little One From The Place Where Everyone Is Welcome!
. . . We Have For Your "Proud Papa" $5.00 Worth of FREE SERVICE!
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FREE For Mommie! One Pair of BEDROOM SLIPPERS
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Basketball Loops Start Play Jan. 6

The 2nd Division Basketball Tournament is scheduled to get under way on January 6. The tourney will run through March 6.

Twenty-two teams from the division's 17 battalion plus the 2nd Administration Company, 7th Cavalry, the 303rd Army Security Agency Battalion's Company B, Division Artillery headquarters and a composite team with players drawn from Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Military Police Company, 2nd Military Intelligence Detachment, 184th Chemical Platoon, 28th Chemical Detachment and Headquarters and Band Support Command will participate.

The regular season phase of play will have the teams grouped into three leagues, two of seven teams and one with eight. Each team will play a single round-robin schedule within its league.

The team with the best won - lost record in each league will be declared the league champion. The three league champions and the three second place teams will participate in a double elimination tournament to determine the division champion.

1st of the 23rd In Volleyball, Cage Triumphs

By 1st Bn., 23rd Inf. PIO

The "We Servers" of the 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry last week opened its basketball season with a victory.

In the first basketball clash of the season the "We Servers," coached by Lawry Jordan and Walter Clark, squeezed out a 43-41 triumph over the 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry team.

Tops on the scoreboard were Walter Clark, Clint Johnson, Martin Green, and Maurice Ward. Other members of the team are Donald Beachy, William Jackson, Wayne Beales, Eugene Jefferson, and Mitchell Grant.

On the volleyball court the "We Servers" took the series last week from the 122nd Signal Battalion with a total score of 39-30.

37th Artillery Trounces 12th By 54-28 Score

By 37th Artillery PIO

The 2nd Division Artillery basketball season commenced on Friday the 13th with a clash between the 37th Artillery and the 12th Artillery. The game was won by the 37th Artillery by a score of 54-28.

High scorer for the 37th Artillery was Williams with 27 points and Turner chipped in with 15 points. Both men were on the Division All-Star team last year.

Coach Milton Smith said the 37th Artillery is in fine physical condition with lots of height. He predicted 37th Artillery will go all the way this year.

INDIANHEAD SPORT NEWS

A MAD SCRAMBLE

Robert Smith of the 2nd of the 9th scrambles for extra yardage from ground level. A 2nd Engineer player holds a flag he has just removed from Smith to end the play.

'LOOK AT ME GO BOYS'

Halfback Leroy Myrick of 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry takes off with half the 2nd Engineer Battalion after him during last week's championship flag football game. Myrick's gain set up a touchdown by Lucius Willis.

MOVING OUT

Halfback Lucius Willis of the 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry begins a long run during last Wednesday's championship game with 2nd Engineer Battalion. The Manchus won the game 20-7 and took the championship.

ROSE IS RESERVE

The National League's Rookie of the Year, second baseman Pete Rose of the Cincinnati Reds, is now on active duty at Fort Knox, Ky., as an Army Reservist.

Taylor, Willis Paced 2nd of 9th to Title

The twosome of Harold Taylor and Lucius Willis played a big part in the 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry's 20-7 victory over 2nd Engineer Battalion last week for the 2nd Division Flag Football Tournament championship.

Quarterback Taylor opened up things in the early moments of the game when he whipped a 19-yard pass to Willis for a touchdown. A similar Taylor to Willis pass play was good for the extra point.

STATISTICS

	2-9th	2-Engrs
First Downs	7	7
Rushing yardage	52	115
PASSES yardage	38	56
Passes attempted	7	8
Passes completed	2	4
Passes intercepted by	1	0
Punts	1-20	2-35
Yards penalized	65	35

Taylor was also responsible for his team's second score. This time he galloped 49 yards to pay dirt. He threw another pass to Willis for the point after touchdown.

Robert Smith tallied the final touchdown for the victors. He gained the six-pointer by intercepting a 2nd Engineer Battalion pass and running 30 yards into the end zone. The attempt for the extra point was unsuccessful.

Leroy Anderson scored the 2nd Engineers only touchdown of the fray when he ran 21 yards. Tony Berry passed to Chester Lewis for the extra point.

Ironically, the losers outplayed the champion Manchus in most areas. The Engineers gathered in 116 yards rushing to 2nd of the 9th's 56 and 48 yards passing to the Manchu's 32.

A major factor was the 2nd of the 9th's four timely interceptions of Engineer passes.

The 2nd of the 9th finished up the season with an 11-3 won-lost record while 2nd Engineers ended up 8-3.

DID YOU KNOW

That on February 9, 1870, the weather service was established as part of the Army Signal Service?

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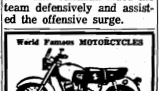

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From the Foul Line

College Cage Squads Closing Rating Gaps

By Dave Braun

Right now the nation's top collegiate cage squads are as close in the ratings as bees in a beehive and if you look close enough you'll see they're also getting closer geographically.

Devout basketball fans who get the thrill of it all from watching the best might just as well pack up and visit the midwest where one can watch any of the top four by driving eight hours in any direction.

We can just as well start our motoring trip in the Windy City where we find Loyola still clinging to the No. 1 position. Grabbing a bit of its air of prestige from 1962, the Ramblers ran their 1963 unbeaten string to five over the weekend by ripping apart little Ohio Wesley, 91-47.

I'm almost without words at the early season play of my No. 2 team, New York University. Considered the best in the east and by many the best in the U.S. before the season began, NYU bowed to tiny Wagner, 77-76, in overtime last week, their second defeat in six contests.

Number 3 Cincinnati dumped Colorado, 82-64, and Denver, 64-48, last weekend, for its fifth victory against one setback, but fell to the number four slot behind Kentucky and Michigan who for the moment, just can't seem to do anything wrong.

Kentucky has vaulted all the way from the No. 4 spot into the second position behind Loyola. The Wildcats may not be as good as Cincinnati, Michigan or possibly even NYU, but you can't prove it by their record.

With All-America Charles "Cotton" Nash and Louisville product Ted Deeken showing the way, the Wildcats copped their own Christmas Invitational Tourney in Lexington for the third straight year. Opening up by crushing Wisconsin, 108-85, on Friday, they then bumped off surprising Wake Forest, 98-75, in the finals.

Look out for Michigan. The sophomore laden Wolverines, who three years ago had to borrow football players to fill out their lineup, proved their 6-9 record was no farce last weekend by slapping powerful Duke, Jeff Mullins and all, 83-67.

Cazzie Russell contributed 21 points for the Ann Arbor crew and Larry Tregoning added 17 more as the No. 6 team of last week advanced to the No. 3 slot on the totem pole.

Next on the list of powerhouses is unbeaten Vanderbilt, who behind 6-9 sophomore Clyde Lee, earned a hard fought 91-82 win over Louisville.

Davidson is next in line. The little North Carolina outfit racked up its sixth straight win last Saturday night by bombing East Carolina, 105-77.

Then there's UCLA, with whom I guess I'd better quit going against the experts and give a spot in my top ten after three weeks of picking.

Oregon State may have dropped a couple of notches in my top ten, but they're still to be reckoned with. The West Coast gang put down Indiana, 70-57 last weekend, their sixth win in seven outings.

So here's the way it stacks up this week:

1. Loyola (6-0)
2. Kentucky (7-0)
3. Michigan (6-0)
4. Cincinnati (5-1)
5. Vanderbilt (7-0)
6. Davidson (7-0)
7. New York University (4-2)
8. Duke (6-2)
9. UCLA (6-0)
10. Oregon State (6-1)

3 Cage Leagues Being Organized For YAC Youths

The Youth Activities Club is now organizing three leagues for competition during the 1964 basketball season which is slated to begin in January and end during March.

The teams will be organized in the following leagues: Biddy League, for boys 8 to 10 years old; Doughboy League, for youngsters 11 to 13 years-old, and the Intermediate League, for 13 to 15 years old.

YAC officials stated that volunteers are badly needed to serve as coaches, instructors, referees and score keepers.

Interested personnel are urged to telephone the YAC sports office, 545-4947, or contact their unit YAC representative.

Cuartel Quarterback

Cotton Laurels Slated for Texas; Illini Will Run Away in the Roses

After a three week layoff, the Cuartel Quarterback is back in business. Most football fans will be glued to their television sets New Year's Day, when some of the nation's top gridiron elevens settle their differences.

Certainly it's more fun to watch football games when you know who the winners will be. That's what I intend to reveal.

The national championship, a quite nebulous and unofficial title which was invented by the press, has already gone to the Texas Longhorns, but after their Cotton Bowl battle with Navy, it's conceivable that they will be a dethroned champ.

Roger Staubach was everyone's All America quarterback. He can move Navy's offensive machine against any collegiate defense in the world and he'll move it well against Texas. It will be an interesting afternoon in Dallas.

Cotton Bowl

TEXAS OVER NAVY. . . Duke scored at will on the Middies. They would have won had they been able to stop the Navy attack. Texas will slow Staubach down enough to outscore the Cotton Bowl visitors and take a 32-19 victory.

Rose Bowl

ILLINOIS OVER WASHINGTON. . .The Illini have a great aggregation led by All America Dick Butkus. They should reveal a mis-match in the Rose Bowl. Washington always seems to come up with the "great effort" when it counts most and might stay within two touchdowns.

Orange Bowl

NEBRASKA OVER AUBURN. . .This Orange Bowl bout is the premier battle of the day. It pits teams that didn't get their just share of the spotlight during the season. Possibly the best two teams in action, Auburn and Nebraska will provide plenty of excitement. Look for Nebraska's depth to wear down the Plainsmen. Nebraska will win 14-9.

Sugar Bowl

OLE MISS OVER ALABAMA. . .The Tide is good, but Johnny Vaught's Rebels are a great team. They will stymie the quarterback starved Alabama offense and will take all the "Sugar" by a 28-6 score.

Gator Bowl

NORTH CAROLINA OVER AIR FORCE. . .The Falcons could surprise, but they don't have the strength, "on paper," to cope with the high-powered Tarheel offense. Ken Willard and his Tarheel Teammates will teach the flyboys what it's like on the ground. I predict a 21-0 Gator Bowl contest.

the Infantry Center SPORTS FOLLOW ME

Monthly Tournament Won by MTU Firers

SFC WILLIAM B. BLANKENSHIP JR.
Handgun Tournament Winner

National pistol champion Bill Blankenship of the Army's Marksmanship Training Unit zoomed from behind last Sunday to win the individual title in the Post Rifle and Pistol Club's monthly pistol tournament, and then paced the MTU's Blue team to victory in the Center Fire match.

Blankenship won only three of Sunday's eight fired matches but placed high enough in the rest to accumulate his winning total of 2,645 out of a possible 2,700 points.

He had a 10-point margin over runnerup Fred Schaser, also from MTU.

The Army Blue squad, composed of Hershel Anderson, George Snavely, Schaser and Blakenship, compiled a total of 1,172 points. Their victory gave the Army's top shooting outfit a sweep of the team events.

MTU's Grey squad took the .45 caliber team event and the .22 caliber match which was shot Saturday. Army Green topped all entries in the Service pistol match.

Merriweather Jones, James McNally, James Cook and Schaser fired a total of 1,163 points in the .45 caliber match. Firers on the winning .22 caliber team were Sam Hunter, Jones, McNally and Schaser. Their total was 1,178.

The Green squad, which had an aggregate of 1,147 points, had as its members Loyd Burchett, Robert Wilford, Barry Slack and Hunter.

The Second Infantry Division swept all of the team events in the Expert Class.

Three different MTU shooters won the three fired aggregates. Blakenship took the .45 events with an 886; Ralph Thompson topped the field in the .38 caliber matches with an 884 and Snavely led the first day by winning the .22 caliber competition with an 888.

All 12 of the fired matches were won by MTU firers.

FINAL TABULATIONS

The four service academies finished the '63 football season with a combined record of 32 victories and just seven losses, two of the setbacks coming from service opponents. Navy beat Army and Army beat Air Force. Final records: Coast Guard, 9-0; Navy, 9-1; Air Force, 7-3; Army, 7-3.

Loss of President, Loss of Sportsman

Sportsmen will long remember 1963 as the year the United States lost a President who was, besides a fighter for peace, a fellow sportsman.

John Fitzgerald Kennedy took an avid interest in sports in his country. In sports he left several indelible marks. As a busy president with mountainous responsibilities, he could find time to champion physical fitness, realizing the need for every American to be sound of body as well as mind.

Although hampered by a painful back, a carry-over of a World War II injury, President Kennedy kept in shape with swimming, sailing, an occasional round of golf, and, yes, touch football.

The President was known to keep up with college and professional sports by scanning the sports pages daily. When he could, he would see a baseball or football game. His itinerary for Nov. 30, 1963, called for him to flip the coin and sit on each side of the field at the Army-Navy game.

President Kennedy was also honorary chairman of the U. S. Olympic Committee, and he kept a keen eye out for his country's Olympic fortunes.

As an American, and as a sportsman, President Kennedy would have liked nothing better than to see the United States return home victoriously from the 1964 Olympic Games scheduled in Tokyo next summer.

He urged all Americans to prepare for the Olympic games, to take part in the effort as athletes, as contributors to the U. S. Olympic Fund and, just as important, as cheering spectators.

A United States victory in the 1964 Olympics would indeed be a tribute to John Fitzgerald Kennedy, the President and the sportsman.

Atom Shell Increases Fire Power

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The field commander's big punch has been wrapped up in the smallest package yet.

A nuclear projectile that can be fired from any 155 millimeter artillery piece has been developed by the Army and the Atomic Energy Commission.

The Pentagon says that this will greatly increase the nuclear firepower of the Army and Marine combat units. The atomic shell has a range of about eight miles or about the same as a conventional 155-mm high explosive round.

Army and Marine Corps units have received training devices to assist in teaching artillerymen the techniques of assembling and firing the nuclear round.

DOD says the actual nuclear ammunition will be available in the near future.

The 155-mm howitzer is used in direct and general support roles in armored and mechanized divisions, armored cavalry regiments, separate battalions and as a general support weapon in infantry divisions.

Explosive yield of the new shell is classified.

46-Year-Old Vet Goes 'Airborne' After 23 Years

A former Marine combat veteran with four Purple Hearts and seven major campaigns to his credit, SSgt. Harold M. Hambrick was 46-years-old when he volunteered for parachute training last month. He works as a squad leader with Company C, 3rd Battalion, 187th Infantry, 11th Air Assault Division.

It took SSgt. Hambrick five weeks to complete the rugged airborne course. The delay was due to injuries. He made all five qualifying parachute jumps in spite of a plastic bandage on his leg.

SSgt. Hambrick entered the Marine Corps in January, 1940, and received his boot training at Parris Island, S. C. During World War II he served with the 1st and 3rd Marine Divisions in the Pacific Theater and participated in seven major campaigns.

He returned to the United States in December, 1945, and was honorably discharged from the Corps at Camp Pendleton, Calif. in January, 1947, he enlisted in the Army and received his training at Ford Ord, Calif.

Tops-E-Curvies Hit The Scales

A unique method of weight reduction, the pledge - a - pound contest, is slated to end Jan. 6.

The contest, which began Dec. 2, was initiated by members of the local chapter of the Tops-E-Curvies.

During the contest each member pledged to lose from four to 12 pounds or suffer a small fine of 25 cents for each pound not lost.

The purpose of Tops is to aid the over-weight person in taking off pounds sensibly.

Know Your Senior NCO's

MSgt. Andrew C. Evans of the 4th Battalion, 69th Armor, veteran of World War II, recently completed a tour in the "Frozen Chosen" area of Korea, where he was first sergeant of A Troop, 2nd Recon Squadron, 10th Cavalry.

Sgt. Evans has completed 20 years of Army service. His first assignment was as an 81-mm mortar gunner in Company H, 276th Infantry, 70th Infantry Division, remaining with that unit through World War II.

Following World War II Evans was in the 3rd Infantry Division, 68th Constabulary Squadron, 2nd Armored Cavalry Regiment, sergeant advisor to an Armored Cavalry Regiment Ohio National Guard, 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment, 14th Armored Cavalry Regiment, 6th Armored Cavalry Regiment, 4th Squadron 12th Cavalry.

His assignments included platoon sergeant, first sergeant, operation sergeant, intelligence sergeant and sergeant major.

MSGT. EVANS

Sgt. Evans wears the Bronze Star Medal, Good Conduct Medal with 4 loops, American Defense Service Medal, World War II Victory Medal, Germany Occupation Medal, EAME Medal with 3 Bronze Stars, National Defense Service Medal and the Combat Infantryman Badge.

During his tour of duty as adviser for the Ohio National Guard, one of his units was awarded the Eisenhower Trophy two years in a row for being the best company-size unit in the Ohio National Guard.

Sgt. Evans, a native of West Virginia, lives at 516 Harris Circle with his wife, the former Irma Patrick. The Evans have four children and three grandchildren.

New Barter Contract Signed With Holland

HEIDELBERG (ANF)—A barter agreement for the transport of U.S. military supplies and equipment in Europe in exchange for surplus American agricultural commodities has been concluded here between Headquarters, U.S. Army, Europe and the Damco Barge Lines of Rotterdam, Holland. According to Brig. Gen. W. N. Redling, USAREUR Transportation Officer, the initial arrangement represents $700,000 in gold flow savings.

In effect through June 30, 1964, the contract calls for the transportation services of Damco barges from Rotterdam and Antwerp up the Rhine River to ports in Germany. Some cargo will also be shipped over the return route.

"We expect to conclude further arrangements beginning next fiscal year which will run between one and two million dollars annually," General Redling stated.

Gen. Redling further pointed out that this was the first transport barter arrangement since implementation of the reduction of gold flow program.

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History of Communism

Facism Gives Tough Opposition

(Eighth of a series of 20 articles entitled The History of Communism, by MSgt. Walter Stewart, USMC. Reprinted by AFPS from the San Diego Chevron, Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif.)

Fascism had reared its head in Europe with the rise of Hitler and Mussolini. Communists fought the movement, primarily because of fascism's nationalistic identification, which conflicts with communism's international character. (Otherwise the socialistic aims of the two ideologies have much in common.) Too, the lower being amassed by fascists threatened the communist movement throughout Europe.

When Stalin learned his earlier opinion of Hitler and fascism (as temporary and inconsequential) to be in error, he began to marshal his European followers for the conflict.

At the seventh Congress of the Communist International (1935), European party members were told that democracies no longer were enemies of the party. In fact, democratic legislators were to be wooed — as were all who would unite against fascism. At home, he reorganized his military forces from a system of militias into a standing army.

The memory of the German onslaught across Russia in World War I was still fresh on the Russian mind. Hitler's remarks, at the 1936 Nuremberg rally, about Siberia and the Ukraine belonging to the German Lebensraum (environment) drove a stake of fear into Stalin's heart.

He feverishly set about trying to form an alliance with Britain and France. His efforts got nowhere.

The Munich give - away show, viewed in the light of Western refusals to ally, convinced Russia (and remember Stalin was Russia) that Britain's Chamberlain and France's Deladier were encouraging Hitler to undertake the Russian bear on the field of battle. Consequently, Stalin attempted an alliance with Germany. This too was unfruitful — at the moment.

By April 1939, the Russian felt his position as desperate. He wanted an alliance with somebody — anybody. He sent out two alliance secretaries on the same date: one to Germany; the other to the West. The West was again hesitant; the Nazis were not.

An alliance with Russia had become most desirable to Hitler, who wanted to safeguard his eastern front for his impending attack to the west. A non-aggression pact was signed on Aug. 23. It provided for the division of Poland and ceded Finland, Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania to the Russians.

Germany averred herself to be "politically disinterested" in the Balkans, while Russia was extremely interested and, when the Nazis roamed across France, Stalin moved into those states. (Stalin — it may be seen — had thus formed southern, central and northern buffer zones between the Germans and his country.

Hesitant to appear territorially aggressive in the Baltics, Russia staged plebiscites in Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania. Through falsification of ballots, that tiny trio was made to appear to be clamoring for the Red protection. With the Finns, it was a different matter: it took three months of war to subdue the hardy and fiercely nationalistic people of Finland. And Germany soon pressured Russia out of the Balkans.

It can be fairly stated that Hitler did have territorial designs on Russia, but had no intention of moving in until he had subdued the western powers.

However, the vision of Russian oil in Russian hands, together with what seemed to be Russia's encirclement of Germany, changed his mind.

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WEEKDAYS: 11:30 A.M.
HOLY DAY MASSES: 6:30 & 11:30 A.M. & 6:30 P.M.
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Television Programs

WEEK OF DECEMBER 27

WTVM Schedule Next Page

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
December 27, 1963
FRIDAY

7:25 Thought For Today
7:30 Morning Edition
7:45 Sports
7:50 Farm News
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 The Rozelle Show
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Mike Wallace
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete and Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News
3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Leave It To Beaver
5:00 Colonel Chick and Bozo The Clown
6:00 Broken Arrow
6:40 Personal Opinion
6:45 News, Weather
7:00 Walter Cronkite, News
7:15 CBS News, Walter Cronkite
7:30 The Great Adventure
8:30 Route 66
9:30 Twilight Zone
10:00 Alfred Hitchcock
11:00 News, Weather, Sports
11:30 Movie 3

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WR3L-TV Ch. 3
December 28, 1963
SATURDAY

6:55 Invitation For Tomorrow
7:00 Sunrise Semester
7:30 Chattahoochee RFD
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 The Alvin Show
9:30 Tennessee Tuxedo
10:00 Quick Draw McGraw
10:30 Mighty Mouse
11:00 Adventures of Ria Tin Tin
11:30 Roy Rogers Show
12:00 Sky King
12:30 Ft. Benning Reports
12:45 Social Security in Action
1:00 Sports Spectacular
1:30 Gator Bowl
4:15 CBS Match Play Classic
5:15 Country Style
5:30 Mr. Ed
6:00 International Showtime
7:00 Saturday Evening Edition
7:30 Jackie Gleason
8:30 The Defenders
9:30 Phil Silvers
10:00 Gunsmoke
11:00 Fabulous Feature Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
December 29, 1963
SUNDAY

7:55 Hymnscription
8:00 Welly Fowler Show
9:00 Gale Storm Show
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Lamp Unto My Feet
10:30 Look Up And Live
11:00 Services from First Baptist Church
12:00 Big Picture
12:30 Face The Nation
1:00 Bowling
2:00 Yancy Derringer
2:30 Sunday Matinee
4:00 The Lone and Lee Oswald
5:00 Carry Over '64
5:30 G. E. College Bowl
6:00 The Twentieth Century
6:30 Biography
7:00 Lassie
7:30 My Favorite Martian
8:00 Ed Sullivan
9:00 Judy Garland Show
10:00 Candid Camera
10:30 What's My Line?
11:00 Harry Reasoner News
11:15 The Big Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
December 30, 1963
MONDAY

6:55 Thought for Today
7:00 Sunrise Semester
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 The Rozelle Show
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Mike Wallace
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 *Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Leave It To Beaver
5:00 Colonial Chick
6:00 Yogi Bear
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:40 Personal Opinion—George Gingell,
6:45 News & Weather
7:00 Walter Cronkite News
7:30 To Tell The Truth
8:00 I've Got A Secret
8:30 The Lucy Show
9:00 Danny Thomas Show
9:30 Andy Griffith
10:00 Mitch Miller
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weather—Doug Wallace
11:25 Sports
11:30 Dragnet

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
December 31, 1963
TUESDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 Sunrise Semester
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 The Rozelle Show
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Mike Wallace
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love Of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition - David Lee & Eleanor Whitelow
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Leave It To Beaver
5:00 Col. Chick & Bozo
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:40 Personal Opinion
6:45 News, Weather
7:00 Walter Cronkite, News
7:30 Marshal Dillon
8:00 Red Skelton
9:00 Petticoat Junction
9:30 Jack Benny
10:00 Garry Moore Show
11:00 Night Edition—David Lee
11:15 Guy Lombardo's New Year's Eve Program
12:15 DA'S Man "Iron Star"
12:45 Sign Off

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
January 1, 1964
WEDNESDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 Sunrise Semester
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 The Rozelle Show
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Mike Wallace
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Cotton Bowl Festivities
11:45 Tournament of Roses Game
1:45 Cotton Bowl
4:30 Leave It To Beaver
5:00 Colonel Chick
6:00 Wyatt Earp
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:40 Personal Opinion
6:45 News, Weather
7:00 Walter Cronkite, News
7:30 Years of Crisis
8:30 Hazel
9:00 Hillbillies
9:30 Dick Van Dyke
10:00 Danny Kaye Show
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Tightrope

We hope you enjoy the CONVENIENCE of these TV LOGS each week. They are made possible by the advertisers herein.

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
January 2, 1964
THURSDAY

6:55 Thought for Today
7:00 Sunrise Semester
7:30 Morning Edition
8:00 The Rozelle Show
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Mike Wallace
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 News with Doug Edwards
3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Leave It To Beaver
5:00 Col. Chick
6:00 Huckleberry Hound
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:40 Personal Opinion
6:45 News, Weather
7:00 Walter Cronkite, News
7:30 Trackdown
8:00 Rawhide
9:00 Perry Mason
10:00 The Nurses
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast—Sports
11:35 M Squad

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9

December 27, 1963

FRIDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News
1:40 Weatherama - Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board
2:00 Ben Gerrod
2:25 NBC News
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 Major Adams: Trailmaster
5:00 Rifleman (Film)
5:30 Highway Patrol (Film)
6:00 Sgt. Bilko (Film)
6:30 Farmer's Daughter
7:00 Ron Cochran with the News
7:15 Local & Regional News
7:25 Weatherama-Penny Leigh
7:30 Dr. Kildare
8:30 Burkes Law
9:30 The Price Is Right
10:00 Fight of the Week
10:45 Make That Spare
11:00 ABC News-Murphy Martin
11:10 Local News & Weather-Sports Final
11:30 Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

Season's Greetings!

As Nineteen-sixty-three draws to a close, and people throughout the world look forward to their various holiday celebrations, all of us at McDonald's feel doubly blessed. First, that we live in a country such as ours, where there is room for all of us to build our lives in freedom and peace. Secondly, that we have been fortunate enough to live and work in a community such as this, where so very, very many of you have honored us with your patronage. May we take this opportunity to extend the greetings of the season and to say thank you, while we wish you the very best for the future.

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9

December 28, 1963

SATURDAY

8:15 SIGN ON
8:30 Saturday Session
9:30 Raff 'n Reddy
10:00 Hector Heathcote
10:30 The Jetsons
11:00 Casper, the Freindly Ghost
11:30 Cecil & Beany
12:00 Bugs Bunny
12:30 Magic Land of Alakazam
1:00 My Friend Flicka (ABC)
1:30 American Bandstand (ABC)
2:30 Tarzan Theater (Film)
4:00 Live Wrestling from Cal.
4:30 East-West Football Game
7:30 Hootenanny (ABC)
8:30 Lawrence Welk (ABC)
9:30 The Deb Star Ball (ABC)
10:30 Premiere Theater (Film) "Queen of Outer Limits"

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9

December 29, 1963

SUNDAY

7:30 The Growing South
8:00 Royal Canadian Mounties
8:30 Gospel Caravan
9:30 Roy Rogers Theater
10:30 This Is The Life
11:00 First Presbyterian Church Service
12:00 Lawn and Garden Insect Control—
12:15 So You May Know
12:30 Discovery (ABC)
1:00 NFL Football Championship (NBC) teams and exact time TBA
5:00 Hong Kong (Film)
6:00 Battle Line (Film)
6:30 77 Sunset Strip (ABC-SOF)
7:30 The Travels of Jaimie McPheeters
8:30 Special: "The Making of the President— 1960"
10:00 Sunday Night Movie
12:30 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9

December 30, 1963

MONDAY

7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs)
7:25 First News (Live)
7:30 The Today Show
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Word for Word - Merv Griffin
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 The Object Is
12:00 Seven Keys (ABC)
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 Ernie Ford Show (ABC)
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News—Gordon Alderman (Live)
1:40 Weatherama—Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board—Tom Fallin
2:00 TV Bingo (Live)
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 General Hospital (ABC)
3:30 Queen for a Day (ABC)
4:00 Major Adams: Trailmaster
5:00 Rifleman (Film)
5:30 Highway Patrol (Film)
6:00 Sgt. Bilko (Film)
6:30 Dateline Jaycee
7:00 Ron Cochran with the News
7:15 Local & Regional News
7:25 Weatherama-Penny Leigh
7:30 Outer Limits
8:30 Wagon Train
10:00 Breaking Point
11:00 ABC News
11:10 Local News & Weather
11:20 Local Sports
11:30 The Tonight Show
1:00 SIGN OFF

WTVM-TV Ch. 9

December 31, 1963

TUESDAY

7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
7:30 The Today Show
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Word for Word - Merv Griffin
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 The Object Is
12:00 Seven Keys (ABC)
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 Ernie Ford Show (ABC)
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News—Gordon Alderman (Live)
1:40 Weatherama—Penny Leigh
1:45 Bulletin Board—Tom Fallin
2:00 TV Bingo (Live)
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 General Hospital (ABC)
3:30 Queen for a Day (ABC)
4:00 Major Adams: Trailmaster
5:00 Rifleman (Film)
5:30 Highway Patrol (Film)
6:00 Sgt. Bilko (Film)
6:30 The Patty Duke Show
7:00 Ron Cochran with the News
7:15 Local & Regional News
7:25 Weatherama-Penny Leigh
7:30 Combat
8:30 McHale's Navy
9:00 Greatest Show on Earth
10:00 The Fugitive (ABC)
11:00 ABC News Final
11:10 Local News & Weather
11:15 Christmas Eve Services from the Cathedral of St. John the Divine
12:00 Midnight Mass from the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Washington D.C.
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9

January 1, 1964

WEDNESDAY

7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
7:30 The Today Show
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Word for Word - Merv Griffin
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Tournament of Roses Parade (ABC) Color
1:30 Fre Orange Bowl (ABC)
1:45 Orange Bowl Game (ABC) Auburn vs Nebraska
4:45 Rose Bowl Game (NBC) Illinois vs Washington
7:30 Ozzie & Harriett
8:00 Bonanza
9:00 Ben Casey
10:00 Channing
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:10 Local News & Sports
11:30 The Tonight Show (NBC)*

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9

January 2, 1964

THURSDAY

7:00 The Today Show (2 Hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
7:30 The Today Show
8:25 First News
8:30 The Today Show
9:00 Patsy's PlayLouse (Live)
10:00 Say When
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Word for Word
11:00 Price is Right
11:30 The Object Is
12:00 Seven Keys (ABC)
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 Ernie Ford Show (ABC)
1:30 Channel 9 Midday News
1:40 Weatherama
1:45 Bulletin Board
2:00 TV Bingo (Live)
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 General Hospital (ABC)
3:30 Queen for a Day (ABC)
4:00 Major Adams: Trailmaster
5:00 Rifleman
5:30 Highway Patrol
6:00 Sgt. Bilko
6:30 The Farmer's Daughter
7:00 Ron Cochran with the News
7:15 Local & Regional News
7:25 Weatherama-Penny Leigh
7:30 Flintstones
8:00 Donna Reed
8:30 My Three Sons
9:00 Special: The Victor Borge Show (ABC)
10:00 Laramie
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:10 Local News & Weather
11:20 Sports Final— Chuck Nichols
11:30 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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YMCA

ARMED SERVICES

The Armed Services YMCA, 14 West 11th St., in Columbus is open daily from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m., and continuously from 9 a.m. on Friday to 11 p.m. on Sunday.

Friday — Table games and television, 7 p.m.; feature movie, 8 p.m., "Keys to the Kingdom," starring Montgomery Clift. Dormitory accommodations available at all times.

Saturday—Orchestra dance 8:30 p.m., "Flappers Ball." Dormitory accommodations available at all times.

Sunday — Morning coffee and java club, 9 to 11 a.m.; Church call, 10:45 a.m.; Home hours, 3 p.m., music hours; Fellowship supper, 5:30 p.m., sponsored by Jewish Sisterhood; Feature movie, 6:45 p.m., "Keys to the Kingdom."

Monday — Chess club, 7:30 p.m., for advanced and beginning players.

Tuesday — Citizenship class, 7:30 p.m., Mrs. Floyd Francisco, instructor; New Year's Eve Party - Program, 8:30 p.m.; Dance, 10 p.m.

Wednesday — New Year's Day Open House

Thursday — Card games and ping-pong tournaments, 8 p.m.; English class, 7:30 p.m., Mrs. Floyd Francisco, instructor.

HIGH SCORING STYLES . . . The model (L) wears a figure-flattering flannel knee-high shift which features welt seaming on the cut-away action panel skirt. A put-over with the deep cuffed neckline and sleeves outlined in wool braid are combined with leggy pants make this girl (C) a hit anywhere. The style-conscious teen-ager is seen with a leather touched blouse with matching knee ticklers. The outfit comes with a removeable leather wrap skirt.

OCS Student Wins Medallion

Officer Candidate David It Smith of The Student Brigade's 51st Company was selected last week to receive the Medallion of Scholarship Award given by the European Division of the University of Maryland.

Candidate Smith earned the award through outstanding achievement in the study of the French language.

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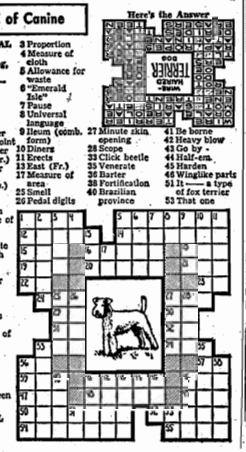
WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Breed of Canine

HORIZONTAL
1,5 Depicted breed of dog, the ——— Shabred ——
12 Papal cape
14 Interstices
15 Witticism
16 Hindu garments
18 Greek letter
19 Compass point
20 English river
21 Over (contr.)
22 Symbol for neon
23 Rupees (ab.)
24 Decay
27 Dance step
29 Accomplish
30 Correlative of either
31 Whirlwind
32 Musical note
33 Bitter vetch
34 Organ of hearing
36 Symbol for thallium
37 Sulfic
39 Knock
41 Stout cords
46 Hatil
47 Indonesian of Mindanao
48 Silly
49 Conducted
50 Belittles
52 Diadem
54 Expungers
55 Year between 22 and 20

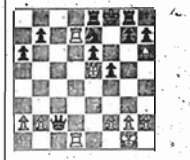
VERTICAL
1 Females
2 Presser
3 Proportion
4 Measure of cloth
5 Allowance for waste
6 "Emerald Isle"
7 Pause
8 Universal language
9 Ileum (comb. form)
10 Diners
11 Erects
13 East (Fr.)
17 Measure of area
25 Smelt
26 Pedal digits
27 Minute skin opening
28 Scope
33 Click beetle
35 Venerate
36 Barter
38 Fortification
40 Brazilian province
41 Be borne
43 Heavy blow
43 Go by -
44 Half-em.
45 Harden
46 Wingtike parts
51 It —— a type of fox terrier
53 That one

Here's the Answer



Winning Chess Tactics

By Lt. Robert A. Karch



The Black King is squeezed into a small space (this should give you a clue). What is White's best continuation to exploit Black's cramped position?

1. Q-B6 mate.

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Atlanta USO Offers Variety

The Atlanta United Service Organizations, Inc., more commonly known as the USO, at 240 Spring St., N. W., will hold open house from 1 to 5 p.m. this Sunday.

This open house is a weekly occurrence as is its dance on Saturday night.

Besides offering these two weekly activities the USO also offers free theater tickets, reduced hotel rates and guides to socials and church services.

So when arriving in Atlanta your first stop should be the Atlanta USO at 240 Spring St., N.W., or phone 525-4977.

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230 Receive Awards for Suggestions During 1963

BY IDA C. EVANS

Ideas paid off for 230 Fort Benning civilians who devised work improvements during fiscal year 1963.

Heading the list is Rudolph L. Cook who received $300 for proposing a new bulk system of buying, storing and dispensing oil products on the post.

The system will save the government an estimated $21,338 the first year alone, officials said.

Cook's contribution to economy of post operation was just part of an over all $174,941 savings expected to result from suggestions made by the 230 civilians last year. Including Cook's $300, which was the highest award made during the 12 months, the civilians, whose suggestions were approved, received awards amounting to $4,455.

Ingenuity Applied

"Post civilians applied their ingenuity to a variety of work problems in the past year," according to J. Frank Spear, executive secretary of the Incentive Award Committee of The Infantry Center Civilian Personnel Section.

"Of course we know," he continued, "that many improvements in work procedures and techniques are never formally presented for the consideration of our committee. We encourage employees to put their suggestions in writing."

"Among those who did take time to let us know what he had worked out to improve his job was Cook," Spear said.

Cook had a problem in dispensing solvents to units. He inspects petroleum, oil and lubricant (POL) operations for The Infantry Center's Supply Control and Storage Section.

"We were buying solvent in the drums," Cook said. "When a unit needed solvent, we issued it in the drums. The drums had to be returned to us because we had to pay a deposit on them."

Cook suggested that an underground tank be built so he could buy solvent in bulk. That improvement alone saved the government $14,112 a year, because solvent is almost eight and half cents cheaper per gallon in bulk than in 55 gallon drums.

Other savings such as manhours formerly required for keeping records and loading and unloading brought the estimate up to an over all savings of $29,338. Subtracting $8,000 for the cost of installation, the first year saving is expected to be $21,338.

Another valuable suggestion came from an electronics equipment installer and repairer in The Infantry Center Maintenance Section, Thomas M. Rainey.

Rainey and an aircraft mechanic make adjustments to a helicopter while a third man sits in the cockpit working a switch for their benefits.

"With at least one helicopter per day coming in for this type of adjustment," Rainey said, "working that switch was taking up too much time."

Need Only Two

Rainey devised a portable switch no larger than a pocket transistor radio, that can be operated by one of the repairmen, eliminating the need for a third man on the job, Spear said.

For this suggestion that will save the government $1,857.60 a year, Rainey was given an award of $95.

Milton F. Gallops made an award - winning suggestion that grew out of his concern for guards at the stockade gates.

"Padlocks on the gates were locked and unlocked at least 250 times a day," he continued. "We were having to spend about $136 a year to replace worn out padlocks for the stockade gates. I investigated and found out that for only $91 we could install electrical locking devices on the gates."

Officials estimated that Gallops' suggestion would save the government approximately $5,148 a year, primarily by eliminating the necessity for posting a 12-hour guard at the rear gate of the stockade.

Gallops received an award of $150 for his suggestion.

Mrs. R. H. Major received $100 for a suggestion she made last year which made it possible for the government to save $4,918 by spending $435.

"Change the Door"

The disbursement of $435 was for a new door for a classified documents vault with a locking system that meets new requirements for storage of confidential, secret and top secret documents. The new requirements, which appeared in Army regulations in March, 1962, necessitated changes in the storage system then in use in The Infantry Center Adjutant General Section where Mrs. Major works.

By providing a new door for the outdated security vault, it would meet the new requirements. Without the change to the vault, it would have been necessary to buy a number of steel cabinets with individual locks meeting the regulation.

Mrs. Richard W. Jenkins was awarded $75 for suggesting the use of conductive shoes instead of conductive slip-ons in the operating rooms at Martin Army Hospital.

"Operating room personnel wear conductive foot-gear to constantly ground static electricity as they work," Mrs. Jenkins said. "This prevents a possible spark that might ignite flammable gases."

As purchasing clerk for the hospital's Medical Supply Office, Mrs. Jenkins found that temporary conductive footwear was costing $1,620 per year, whereas fitted conductive shoes would cost $495.75 a year.

During the past fiscal year, the Incentive Award Committee received 483 suggestions from civilians. Of 230 approved, 110 could be evaluated in dollars and cents savings, while 120 involved benefits of an intangible nature such as health, safety and morale factors.

The Incentive Award program is open to military personnel as well as civilians, and provides cash and honorary awards.

THOMAS RAINEY ATTACHES "HIS SWITCH"
New Electronic Device Will Save $1,857 Yearly

BIG STAMP ROLL

Some $125 million worth of postage were used on Christmas cards and packages this year. If placed end-to-end, the stamps would stretch 30,000 miles, once around the world with plenty to spare.

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During Christmas Season

Colors Red, Green Play Big Part

The colors red and green are an integral part of the Christmas story.

The red is explained by the Rust Craft Greeting Cards in its Christmas card entitled the "Legend of the Christmas Rose." According to this ancient story, a little shepherdess, watching from afar as the Three Wise Men presented their gifts to the Christ Child, wept because she had no gift to offer.

Flowers Produced

Flowers sprang up where her tears fell, says the legend. She gathered them and hastened to present them to the Infant Jesus. While she was kneeling at the crib, His hand touched the petals and they turned a beautiful red.

A similar legend from Mexico tells how the flaming red poinsettia came to be connected with Christmas.

Poinsettia Plant

A poor Mexican boy went to church on Christmas Eve in great sadness because he did not have a gift to lay before the crib of the Holy Child. He knelt humbly on the cold ground outside the church and prayed. When he rose, a green plant with dazzling red blooms sprang up at his feet.

The poinsettia was named for America's first ambassador to Mexico — Joel R. Poinsett who brought the flame-hued plant from Mexico in 1829.

Evergreens Important

Over the centuries, evergreens have played an important part in the Christmas celebration and the color green is symbolic of them and everlasting life.

The early French and English settlers hung pieces of evergreens over their doors to indicate that Christ was present.

Holly is believed to have sprung up where the Infant Jesus took his first baby steps.

Trimming Trees

Numerous tales are told of how the Christmas tree came to be associated with Christmas. Historians believe, however, that it was Martin Luther in Germany who trimmed the first tree with candles to show his family the splendor of the night on which Christ was born. Later, apples, candy, and colored papers were added to the decorations.

Christmas Decorations

Today the colors red and green dominate Christmas decorations.

According to the Rust Craft Institute, red and green are the popular choices for ribbon at Christmastime, yet rank last — 16th and 17th — in sales during the rest of the year.

Army Helicopter Sets 6 Records In Speed Test

EDWARDS AFB, Calif. (AFPS) — A U.S. helicopter pilot who served in the Republic of Viet Nam has flown the Army's OH-2SG light observation helicopter for what is believed to be six new world records for rotocraft.

Army Capt. Bertram G. Leach sped across desert sands at this California air base flying the OH-23G nearly 124 mph to shatter two previous records and establish four new ones.

Certification of the records must be made by the Federation Aeronautique Internationale.

Those pending are for world records in two weight classes on three courses for speed over a straight course and speed over a closed circuit.

ORAL VACCINE

The Defense Medical Supply Center, Brooklyn, N.Y., bought 30,149,480 doses of oral polio vaccine last year, enough to administer one dose to every person in the Western United States plus the city of Philadelphia.

2nd Lt. Boice Is Top Grad

Second Lt. William M. Boice Dec. 19 was recognized as honor graudate of the 151 - member Ranger No. 4 class at exercises conducted at Theater No. 1.

Lt. Boice, who is assigned to the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment, Germany, had his Ranger tab pinned on by Brig. Gen John Norton, assistant commandant of The Infantry School who was guest speaker.

Gen. Norton told the graduates that the period of trial they had just completed would enable them to meet the additional challenges which lie ahead in their careers.

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Air Assault Test 'Most Important' Says Army's Vice Chief of Staff

One of the Army's top leaders, Gen. Barksdale Hamlett, vice chief of staff, last Thursday night said officers and enlisted men of the 11th Air Assault Division are engaged in one of the Army's most important assignments.

Speaking to members of the Columbus Chapter, Military Order of the World Wars, Gen. Hamlett said Army aircraft have a role in land operations from counterinsurgency to general war. He added that this role must be soundly conceived to be within capabilities of men and machines for each type of operation.

"To misjudge this role can be as critical an error as was the Allies' misjudgment of the use of armor early in World War II" he said. "In seeking to determine the best use of air mobility, we have no predetermined conclusions."

Open End Test

"The tests being conducted from Fort Benning are open end in nature; their purpose is to learn and to develop. The officers and men taking part have a mission as important as any in the Army today."

A companion requirement for air mobility on the battlefield, Gen. Hamlett said, is strategic mobility, the ability to shift major forces strategically to fulfill global missions.

He cited the recent operation "Big Lift" as an example of advancements being made in strategic mobility. (The mammoth exercise, which was accomplished in October, moved more than 14,000 men of the 2nd Armored Division, Fort Hood, Texas, and supporting unit; from the United States to a state of combat readiness in Germany.)

Gen. Hamlett said strategic air mobility permits the United States to deploy a major landpower force rapidly to a potential crisis area in support of the national political purpose.

"Such a deployment can forestall the further development of the crisis, or provide additional power on the spot should it erupt into open conflict," he stated.

Notes Limitations

There are, however, distinct limitations to strategic mobility, he pointed out.

"Hostilities already under way in a theater obviously impose a limiting factor on the use of strategic airlift," the general added. "The airfield installations necessary to receive strategic troop carrier planes are relatively few in number and they represent large, fixed and well-known targets.

"Heavy weapons and equipment that must be prestocked overseas for airlifted forces are another limiting factor. Tanks, artillery pieces and vehicles that are prestocked result in a loss of flexibility in logistic support, and this is a serious problem in items that are in short supply," Gen. Hamlett said.

A further disadvantage, he said, is that prestocked equipment requires a large outlay for maintenance; if dispersed for safety, the problem of maintenance and the time required to join the equipment and the airlifted forces are increased.

Despite these disadvantages, the general indicated, the Army still must maintain this capability.

Global Mission

"The U. S. Army will have a global mission as long as the free world is under attack," Gen. Hamlett continued. "To meet contingences which may arise at any time in any part of the world requires strategic mobility that enables the conduct of prompt and sustained combat wherever the interests of the United States demand it; but speed of deployment must not be attained at a disproportionate expense to staying power.

"There are not enough resources to fill every need completely, therefore we cannot increase one capability without a corresponding decrease in another. Obviously there is a point of diminishing return from resources allocated to strategic air lift and to prestockage, but there are decisive advantages to be gained before this point is reached. We intend to achieve these advantages in cooperation with the Air Force."

In summary, Gen. Hamlett said, the Army sees strategic air mobility for major Army combat units as a necessary asset whose full potential can be achieved only in balance with forward deployed forces in critical areas, and with a strong capability in sea lift.

Gen. Hamlett digressed from his discussion of battlefield and strategic air mobility to touch on the Army's need to somehow maintain its capable young officers, the ones who command platoons and companies.

"I feel that this is a pertinent topic in this area where officers of these years and duties predominate," he said. "The decision of these young men to continue on active service is pertinent to Army interests today, and even more pertinent to our future.

"I believe that it is at this stage of their service that most of these officers face and decide the question of whether to stay in the Army for a full career, or to resign and apply their energy and talents in another field," the speaker added. "For some, this question is not difficult to answer. They and their families find the rewards of active Army life outweigh its disadvantages."

"For others, the answer is not so simple and the decision is not easily reached. For many in this group the question hinges upon the attitude of the family toward the separations and periodic uprooting and moving that are required by duty," Gen. Hamlett stated.

He said the Army does all within its power to compensate with tangible benefits for these disruptive aspects of family life. We come, however, finally to the fact that tangible benefits cannot answer the disadvantages completely, and that the resources that do answer them must come from within the family itself, the general added.

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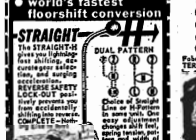
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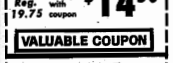
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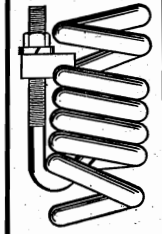
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LIE DETECTOR . . . Col. Howard B. Wells (R), provost marshal of The Infantry Center, explains a polygraph (lie detector) chart to Col. Ali Wahbi, provost marshal of the Saudi Arabian Army, during the Allied officer's visit Dec. 17-20. Wahbi, who had visited the Provost Marshal School at Fort Gordon, Ga., came to Fort Benning to observe practical application of the school's military police training.

Checkers Champ To Play Matches at Service Club

Tom Wiswell, world free-style checker champion, will give a checker and chess exhibition at Service Club No. 1 Jan. 12 at 7 p.m.

Wiswell, author of 12 books on checkers, which is more than any other authority on the game has written, will play up to 50 opponents at one time.

"Mr. Checkers" won the free-style title at Glasgow, Ky., in 1951, defeating Professor W. R. Fraser of Montreal, 7-0, in a contest which featured 17 draw games.

Post Branch

Adjutant General Is Second AU Graduate

Col. Milton G. Schneider, Infantry Center adjutant general, last Monday was presented a certificate of completion for a bachelor of science degree in general studies from The American University.

Maj. Gen. C. W. G. Rich, Infantry Center commanding general, presented the certificate, which was given in lieu of a diploma to be awarded during the university's annual formal graduation next June.

Attending the simple ceremonies besides Col. Schneider and Gen. Rich, were Mrs. Schneider; John A. Timour, assistant dean, Division of General and Special Studies, American University; John B. Edge, resident director of the Fort Benning branch of the university; Col. Samuel W. Koster, Infantry Center chief of staff; Col. J. O. Jones, Infantry Center G-1 and Leonard S. Ozley, chief of The Infantry Center's Educational Development Section.

The presentation marked the completion of 15 years of off-campus, night class work for Col. Schneider.

Col. Schneider, who began his studies at the Fort Benning branch in January, 1962, is only the second person ever to complete all the requirements at the local center.

Although the university has no provisions for honor graduates of off - campus centers, Timour said Col. Schneider, if compared to campus students, would be a cum laude graduate.

Col. Schneider started his work at Trinity University, San Antonio, Texas, in 1948, and during the past 15 years has attended off - campus classes of Kansas State University, University of Kansas, University of Maryland, University of Georgia, University of Florida and the University of California.

Gen. Rich commended Col. Schneider for his accomplishment, noting that "there were many times when his regular duties made his studies more difficult.

The general also referred to Mrs. Schneider as the "unrecognized graduate" behind Col. Schneider.

New Window Dedicated

A stained glass window, presented to The Infantry Center Protestant Chapel by the Non-Commissioned Officers Wives Club, was unveiled at the 11 a.m. service at the Chapel Sunday.

Mrs. Robert E. Lamb, president of the club, unveiled the window, assisted by Chaplain (Col.) Silas E. Decker, Infantry Center chaplain.

The theme of the window is "Jesus, The Good Shepherd."

'AWOL' Feted After 10 Years

NUREMBERG, West Germany (AFPS) — An Army "AWOL" is being retired, but not for the reason you may think.

This AWOL is being retired with honors. For AWOL is the name given the world's first atomic cannon, which was fired May 25, 1953.

An Army spokesman said the 42-ton cannon's nickname came from the rumor that its roar and destructive fury frightened some members of its crew so much that they went "absent without leave."

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62 CORVAIR Greenbrier, Radio & Heater $1695

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60 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-Door, Radio, Heater & Powerglide $995

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60 OPEL Station Wagon $495

58 PONTIAC Station Wagon $395

63 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Air Conditioning, Powerglide, V8 $2695

63 CHEVROLET Impala 2-Door Hardtop, V-8, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Whitewalls $2695

62 CHEVROLET Convertible, V-8, Powerglide, Radio, Heater $2095

63 CHEVY II 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Whitewalls $1895

61 CHEVROLET Parkwood Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Powerglide $1595

61 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, V-8 $1595

61 CORVAIR Monza Coupe $1195

60 FALCON 4-Door, Radio, Heater $845

60 CORVAIR Club Coupe, Radio, Heater $745

63 FORD 2-Door, Radio and Heater $1095

62 CHEVY II Nova, 2-Door Hardtop, Radio and Heater $1595

63 FORD Galaxie '500', 4-Door, Radio and Heater, Straight Shift $1795

56 CHEVROLET 2-Door, Hardtop, Radio and Heater $489

59 CHEVROLET Impala, 4-Door, Hardtop, Radio and Heater, Powerglide $995

60 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible, Radio and Heater, Powerglide $1395

58 CHEVROLET Belair 4-Door, Radio and Heater, Powerglide $445

61 CHEVROLET 2-Door, Radio, Heater and Powerglide $1284

59 FORD Station Wagon, Radio and Heater, Power Steering, Power Brakes $794

57 FORD 2-Door, Radio and Heater $495

59 BUICK 4-Door, Radio and Heater, Dynaflow, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air-Conditioned $794

57 CHEVROLET Station Wagon, Radio and Heater, Powerglide $695

58 FORD Fairlane '500', 2-Door Hardtop, Radio and Heater, Turbomatic $1195

PHENIX CITY LOT

62 CORVAIR Monza 4-Door, 4-Speed Transmission, Bucket Seats, Radio & Heater $1695

61 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door, 8 cyl., Radio & Heater $1295

63 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Sedan, Powerglide $1995

63 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Door Sedan, Powerglide, 230 Engine, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air Conditioned, Whitewall Tires, Wheel Trim, Tinted Glass, Radio & Heater $2895

61 FORD 4-Door Hardtop, Galaxie '500', Turbomatic, Radio, Heater, Air Conditioned, Power Steering & Whitewalls $1595

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63 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Air Conditioning, Wire Wheel Covers, Tinted Glass, White Wall Tires, Extra Sharp $2795

63 CHEVY II 4-Door Sedan, Powerglide, Radio, Heater $1895

63 FORD Galaxie '500' Sport Coupe, Radio, Heater, Turbomatic, Power Steering, One Owner $1895

62 CHEVY II Nova Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Whitewalls $1695

59 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door, Radio, Heater $995

60 AUSTIN HEALEY Convertible, Radio and Heater, Wire Wheels $1245

63 OLDSMOBILE 98, 4-Door, Radio and Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air-Conditioned $1995

61 PONTIAC Station Wagon, Radio and Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes $1595

57 FORD Station Wagon, Radio and Heater, Fordomatic $495

58 T-BIRD Coupe, Radio and Heater, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes $995

61 OLDSMOBILE F-85, 4-Door, Radio and Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering, Air-Conditioned $1295

62 CORVAIR SPYDER Coupe, Radio and Heater, 4-Speed $2195

62 CHEVROLET 9-Passenger Station Wagon, Radio, Heater and Powerglide $1795

61 RENAULT DAUPHINE Radio and Heater $495

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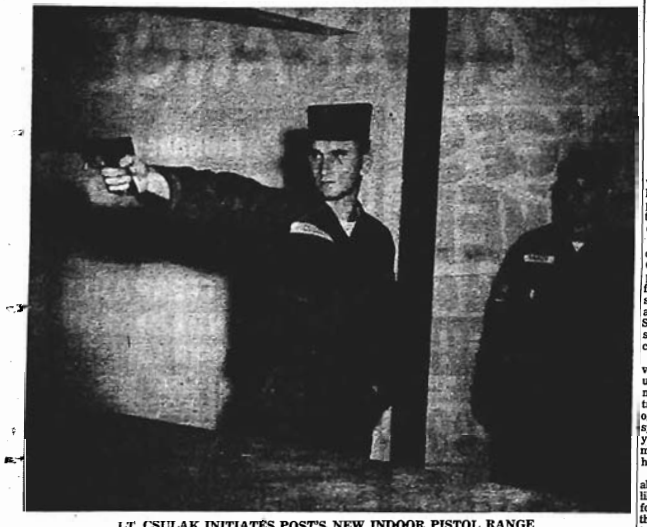

LT. CSULAK INITIATES POST'S NEW INDOOR PISTOL RANGE
Behind Assistant Range Control Officer Is SSgt. Marvin H. Tawney, NCOIC

Indoor Pistol Range Open to All Shooters

A new indoor smallbore rifle and pistol range is being readied for availability to post personnel interested in learning, improving or keeping up with a sport rapidly becoming one of the most popular in the United States, marksmanship.

This new range, which will be available to all post personnel during duty hours and if the need arises, during off-duty hours, was thought of and fostered by Lt. Col. Edgar S. Burroughs, The Infantry Center's Range Control officer, and his assistant, 1st Lt. Emery B. Csulak.

Boasting six points of fire on both rifle and pistol course, the new range (Bldg. 2601, across the street from Range Control) will provide the targets for firers. If enough interest is shown, Col. Burroughs mentioned opening an arms room for storage of firers' weapons.

Utilizing personnel from Match Headquarters, Range Control and the Small Arms Committee of The Infantry School's Weapons Department, the building which houses the ranges, an old temporary-type, two story wooden structure, was completely enclosed. Salvaged mattresses were used to line the walls of the ranges, and the post Pistol Club provided the lighting fixtures, bullet catches and metal splash boards.

Personnel from the 510th Engineer Maintenance Company welded the bullet catches and the attached splash boards.

Groups already announcing prospective utilization of the new ranges are Junior National Rifle Association, the Third Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit, and the post Pistol Club, which will conduct high school ROTC matches.

Range reservations can be made by calling Range Control, 545-7172.

WATCH OUT

Two convicts, each of whom had murdered a previous spouse, were married at the state prison in San Luis Potosi, Mexico.

72 New Red Cross Volunteers Capped

MRS. RICHARD FREEMAN (L), IS ONE OF 26 NEW AIDES
Mrs. Earl F. Holton Pins on the Emblem, Col. Burchfield Looks On

In recent capping ceremonies, 72 American Red Cross volunteers were officially recognized as qualified Staff Aides, Nurse's aides and Gray Ladies.

The volunteers were capped by Lt. Col. Muriel Burchfield, chief nurse at Martin Army Hospital.

Mrs. Earl F. Holton, wife of Col. Holton, deputy post commander, pinned on service emblems, while certificates were presented to Mrs. William Summers, chairman of volunteer services for the post.

Col. Frederick K. Krauskopf, acting hospital commander, welcomed the class to the exercises.

The graduation address was presented by Col. Holton.

CHINESE PROVERB

A man who knows not and knows not that he knows not is a fool, shun him. A man who knows not and knows that he knows not is a child, teach him. A man who knows and knows that he knows is a genius, follow him.

Dental Health

Holiday Treat 'Not Good' If Overdone

By Capt. Robert E. Cross

To begin the column this week, I want to wish you a happy holiday. I hope and pray that you will continue to celebrate in the true spirit of the season.

Christmas is a festive occasion as it well should be. Christmas candy has come to play an important part in the food customs which we observe. Fruit, nuts and candy are so frequently given by Santa Claus and his representatives that they have become traditional.

This column is going to deviate just a little from its usual stand. We don't recommend that the candy or other treats be eliminated. We recognize that this is a very special occasion. We will ask you to be careful in how much you let your children have.

Candy as a treat is probably harmless. If this sounds like an unusual statement for us to make, stop and think. My dictionary says a treat is "anything that gives great or unusual pleasure; a delight." Now, candy is a daily or even a frequent gift it then gives neither great nor unusual pleasure, does it?

If, on the other hand, you let your child have candy only on rare occasions, such as Christmas, Easter and birthdays, then it becomes a real treat. However, no matter whether his Christmas candy is a real treat or just another part of his regular diet, make sure he does what he should to avoid a dental treatment.

As far as tooth decay is concerned, a pound of candy at once will do less harm than an ounce every hour, without brushing after each time a piece is eaten.

I want to make a point that continuous or frequent eating of small amounts of candy is much more harmful to your teeth than eating the same total amount at one time. Whether you eat large or small amounts, frequently or infrequently, brushing your teeth immediately after each time you eat it will help greatly to prevent tooth decay.

TIS Graduate Assigned Here To CDC Agency

Capt. George W. (Wally) Adamson has joined the Combat Development Command Infantry Agency from Headquarters, 7th Infantry Division, Korea, where he served as senior aide-de-camp to Maj. Gen. Chester A. Dahlen and Maj. Gen. David W. Gray.

He is a graduate of The Infantry School basic and career courses, as well as the regular course at the Command and General Staff College. Capt. Adamson is a qualified parachutist and jumpmaster and is also an Army aviator with ratings for both rotory and fixed wing aircraft.

Classified Advertising

PUBLIC NOTICE 1

Lafayette Radio Store, 2511 North Lumpkin has tubes, Hi-Fi components, speakers, tape recorders; wholesale prices. Open to public.

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HELP WANTED FEMALE 2

LOLLABY AGENCY
White matrons wanted immediately. Glass, Glass Replaced, with own transportation. FA 7-7174.

HELP WANTED MALE or FEMALE 3

Full or part time opening - men or women with car. Experience unnecessary, age no handicap. Sell nationally known products. Apply 727 Broadway or call FA 7-1671.

The Jordan company desires the services of a qualified white couple willing to live in company house on River Road on permanent basis. Man must be able to do light mechanical work and wife should be able to do light house work or be experienced in commercial food service. Moderate salary, house furnished near work. Single sober, Christian applicant need apply to A. J. Allen, Personnel Manager, The Jordan Company, 689-5541, Andrews Road.

SCHOOLS & INST 6

DID YOU COMPLETE
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If not, don't be held back or embarrassed any longer. Get your High School Diploma easy indeed. Find out how quickly and how easily you can finish High School. Call today for full information.
HALLIE TURNER
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JOB WANTED 7

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS 9

Lost bright carpet colors . . . restore them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer, $1. Maxwell Brothers Furniture.

Child's antique roll top desk and chair. Call 689-4214 ft. For information call FA 4-1314.

Reclaimed new sofa, covered in heavy vinyl, for trailer or den. BECKNELL'S UPHOLSTERY, 1105 20th St., FA 7-4745.

RUGS $4.95

Heaters, $2.95; lamps, $1.00; bedroom suites, $25.00; rugs, $4.95; all items; $4.95; living room suites $14.95; tape recorders, $49.95; refrigerators, $29.95; washing machines, $24.95; freezers, $69.95; dinettes, $14.95; large pictures, $1.95; air line shotgun, $50; typewriters, $24.95; hallway beds, $14.95; mahogany, $69.95; antique dining room suite, $79.95. DIXIE SWAP SHOP, 815 Benning Road.

MISC. FOR SALE 10

Doghouses, swings and trellises for sale. Call FA 4-2215.

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$100	Dia. Bridal Set	$29.95
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$100	Extra Fine Binoculars	$24.50
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TV's		$49.50 up
$69.50	Set of Golf Clubs	$29.50
$69.50	Hamilton Watches	$19.95
$196.50	Paymaster Checkwriter	$49.50
$79.50	35mm Petri Camera	$29.50
$119.50	8mm Zoom Camera	$59.50
$400.00	Ladies Diamond Ring	$175.00
$150.00	Trombone	$49.50
$150.00	Savage Axis Shotgun	$79.50
$100.00	German Mantle Clock	$22.50
$200.00	Speed Graphic Camera	$75.00
$99.50	8 mm Movie Projector	$39.50
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EXPERT Repairing and parts for all make sewing machines. Quick service. Rental machines $5.00 per month. Pfaff Sewing Center, 1318 Broadway. FA 3-7742.

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UPHOLSTERY

Your furniture beautifully re-covered by TOMMY'S TRIM SHOP, expert upholsterers in the latest fabrics. You're assured of quick, dependable service when you dial FA 3-5570.

SPECIAL! Sofa beds reupholstered, $25. Labor and material included. TAYLOR SERVICE CO., FA 4-1066.

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MISC. FOR SALE 10

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INSURANCE 12

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Specializing in programming and special ordinary life policies for the Army officer. Call or write Col. S. P. Kretlow, U.S.A retired, General Agent, The First Pyramid Life Ins. Co., Suite 216-221 Flowers Bldg., Tel. 322-5772, Colu. Ga.

RENTALS 14

GRADY Apts, furnished and unfurnished, 2 bedroom apartments $67.50 and $60. CARTER REALTY CO. FA 3-5554.

Houses and apartments for rent. Lists of good, attractive neighborhoods. Farley Realty Co., 814 5th Avenue. FA 3-4676.

ROOMS FOR RENT 15

Lovely bedroom, private entrance, connecting bath. Private home. FA 3-7609.

HOUSES FURNISHED 18

Nicely furnished 3 bedroom house. Fenced yard. $140. 2402 Cornell., 323-1494, 563-2.

REAL ESTATE 21

3 BR
1½ BATHS
CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING
Plus a separate den. Finished one brick home a smart buy. Also built-in range, carport, utility room and front porch. All for your comfort and convenience. Close to school, near bus line too. Only $16,500 on 100% GI.

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$74 MONTHLY
Nice, beautiful 3 bdrm brick, convenient to Bennet & Grammer School. Glad to show anytime.
MORNINGSIDE BEAUTY
2-large bdrm brick. Low equity, den, large living & Din. combination pienter fireen, attractive yd., assume loan and move right in, owner will finance part of equity.
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CARL WILSON REALTY CO.
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REAL ESTATE 21

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NO MONEY NEEDED
New 3 bedroom brick homes convenient to Benning and Rand Hill. These homes are specially designed to meet the needs of the military family. Built-in kitchens, carports, utility rooms, with big, big storage areas.

- $10,500—$70 a month
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- $12,200—1½ bath—$81 a month
- $12,450—$82 a month
- $12,950—1½ bath—$85 a month
- $13,200-$15,200—$83-$101 a month

We can get you qualified and move you in, with no down payment, no closing costs. Let us get your full GI benefits for you. Call
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4 Bedroom brick homes — all built-in KITCHENS: $-4s AND UP CAN QUALIFY.
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At Pittsview, Alabama on two creeks. Good fishing, duck hunting. 18 miles across Pontoon bridge to Pittsview. Call CY 8-8181.

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SEE THE NEW MOON
THE NATION'S LEADING MOBILE HOME
Sales First! In The State & First In The Nation, There Must Be A Reason
SEE THEM TODAY AT
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3633 Victory Drive MU 9-6621
We Have Been The Authorized
NEW MOON Dealer In Columbus
For The Past 25 Years!
SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY OR SELL
We Trade For Anything of Value

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Retail Sales
3748 Victory Dr. 689-2097

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1958 Richardson 42'x8', 2 bedrooms. Sacrifice. Phone 545-3317.

REPOSSESSION CLEARANCE SALE
TEN
Beautiful mobile homes to be sold this week.
43x10—2 Bedrooms
Up to
60x18—3 bedrooms—1½ Baths
Payments start at low as $55.79 to $82.85.
For the best deal in town
SEE
SCHULTZ HILL MOBILE HOMES (DISCOUNT CITY)
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WORLD'S BEST BUYS!
In new stock and ten wides. 5% bank financing. Also mobile home parts and supplies. ANTHONY MOBILE HOME SALES, 2371 Victory Drive, "See Us Last!"

BOATS & MOTORS 24

WINTERIZE YOUR MOTOR FREE
With off season tune up.
BOAT STORAGE
MILLER-AVERETT MARINE, INC.

AUTOS FOR SALE 25

Plymouth — 3553, good condition, cheap. Phone 561-2238.

Now Available: Mud and snow retreads — on your tires or from our stock. All conventional sizes. Fackler Williams Tire Co.

Chevrolet Impala: 1963. A really unique car. Loaded. Only 4 months old. Call MU 9-7415.

1966 4-door hardtop, runs good. $300. 563-2060.

VW finance you. $50-$100 down. We finance cars, pickups and cycles. Bill Hames Motor Co., 3845 Victory Dr. MU 9-7474.

1963 hardtop. Standard shift, radio, heater, whitewall tires, low equity and assume payments. 3751 Cusseta Rd. Lot 101. 687-1045.

AUTOS FOR SALE 25CD

1960-4th — 1960-4th — 1960-4th

63 MERCURY Monterey Custom S-55 2-Dr. H'top. Bucket Seats, 4 In The Floor, Big Motor, W-Tires. $2995 Radio and Heater ....

FINE CARS, Inc.
1808-4th Avenue 323-5471

1960-4th — 1960-4th — 1960-4th

—A2T SPECIALS—
58 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. H'top, A Steal $495
62 FORD Pick-Up, Radio & Heater $795
55 FORD "As Is" $99
55 CHEVROLET 4-Door, "Runs Good" $199
A&T MOTORS
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Wanted: Furniture and appliances. Will pay. 900 Talbotton Road. FA 5-6775.

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We buy, sell and trade — 1212 Benning Road.

DESPERATE
Ready cash for good used furniture and appliances. EXCHANGE FURNITURE CO. MU 9-2281.

TOP CASH DOLLAR
paid for furniture, antiques, refrigerators, stoves, air conditioners, freezers, etc. Sarah's Swap Shop. MU 9-1897.

Autos For Sale 25CD

NEW FORDS
BIG SHIPMENT JUST ARRIVED
LOADS COMING DAILY
BE SURE AND DRIVE BY AND SEE THESE BEAUTIES at 1211 BROAD ST., PHENIX CITY

What could please her more than to buy her a 1964 Ford for Christmas, especially when you can get top dollar for your usted car now. See for yourself by driving by and seeing Bill Royal at the Ford place in . . . .

PHENIX CITY
He is hot to trot as ever. See us before you trade, for the best deal in town. We are not kidding, we've got ones for you and yours. When you think of a new car, think of a 64 Ford.

HARDAWAY FORD PLACE
IN PHENIX CITY
The best place to buy or trade. Stop by today, you will be glad you did. If we can't help you, no one can. Best setup on financing, low rate interest, that helps too. The most courteous salesmen money can hire. Watch them smile when you drive in. You get that welcome feeling.

BILL ROYAL, MANAGER
Allen Golden
James Johnson
Brennan McGuire Salesmen
Maynard Sanders

MISC. For Sale 10CD

OUT-OF-PAWN CLOSEOUT —SPECIALS—
$395 Gents Longines, Diamond dial Watch . . . $195
Lady's Solitaire Ring, 80 Pts. $99.50
Gents Cluster Ring, Over 2 Carats $219.50
Lady's Diamond Set, Approx 85 Pts. $189.50
$79.50 Value Gents 3 Diamond Wedding Ring $29.50
Lady's Elgin Watch, 19 Diamonds $99.50
JACK'S PAWN SHOP
"Use Your Credit"
1014 Broadway

Misc. For Sale 10CD

We Don't Claim to be the Biggest Pawn Broker in Town . . . But we do make claim to being the Fairest!
FOR BEST LOANS ON ARTICLES OF VALUE . . . INCLUDING

- Shot Guns
- Rifles
- Radios
- TVs
- Typewriters
- Civilian Suits
- Cameras
- Watches
- Car Coats
- Electric Mixers
- Golf Clubs
- Sewing Machines
- Luggage
- Musical Instruments
- Automobile Tires
- Electric Irons
- Vacuum Cleaners
- Phonographs
- Gas Heaters
- Fans

AND MANY OTHER ITEMS!
Plenty of Parking Space!
CALL BILL FEINBERG, FA 3-7715
CENTRAL PAWN SHOP
1023 - 1st Avenue

FURNISHED MODEL HOME
EAST URBAN HEIGHTS

DIRECTIONS: Drive out Buena Vista Road to Floyd Road, turn left . . . or drive out Macon Road to Forest Road, turn right on Forest Road and follow our signs.

Immediate Occupancy
CONVENIENT TO SCHOOLS
CALL JAMES BROWN, MU 9-0568
SALTER REALTY CO.
750 LINWOOD BLVD.
DIAL FA 7-4567

Classified Order Blank
THE BAYONET CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
P. O. Box 711, Columbus, Ga.

Name _____ Phone _____
Address _____
Please run the following ad _____ times in The Bayonet
_____
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_____
Enclosed is $_____ at 5c Per Word: Minimum of 15 words (75c). ☐ Bill Me.
2 consecutive insertions, 4c per word per insertion
3 or more consecutive insertions, 3c per word per insertion
Order blank must be received not later than Wednesday Prior to the Friday your ad is to be published.

HINSON GALLERIES

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

13th MONTH

Convenient Terms Arranged to Suit Your Budget!

CLEARANCE SALE

This is our way of saying "THANK YOU" for the business you have given us during this past year. Come early, browse around and check these tremendous savings on quality furniture!

Two (2)
Six Piece Cherry Italian Provincial
BEDROOM SUITES
Regular Price: $570.90 each
Consists of: Two Night Stands, Double Bed, Triple Dresser, Chest on Chest, Mirror
$399.65 ea.

Two (2)
Drexel Cherry Italian Provincial
BEDROOM SUITES
Regular Price: $579.70 each
Consists of: Mirror, Double Bed, Night Stands (two), Double Dresser, Mirror
$405.80 ea.

	Reg.	SALE PRICE
1—DREXEL SOFA Green-Gold	$328.90	$179.95
1—DREXEL CHAIR Green & Gold Stripe	$130.90	$69.95
2—DREXEL TUB CHAIRS Contemporary Gold	$152.90 ea.	$74.95 ea.
—DREXEL TUB CHAIRS Green Gold, 18th Century	$163.90 ea.	$79.95 ea.
1—DREXEL CHAIR Copper	$130.90	$54.95
2—DREXEL CHAIRS Brown	$152.90 ea.	$74.95 ea.
1—LINEAGE SOFA 85" Egg Shell & Gold	$364.50	$242.55
1—LINEAGE SOFA 72" Champagne	$302.50	$211.75
1—LINEAGE SOFA Green Gold Italian Provincial	$352.00	$246.40
1—LINEAGE SOFA 85" Champagne	$346.50	$242.55
2—LINEAGE CHAIRS Brown	$148.50 ea.	$103.95 ea.
2—LINEAGE CHAIRS Green	$176.00 ea.	$123.20 ea.
1—HERITAGE SOFA 96" Pumpkin	$608.30	$425.85
1—HERITAGE SOFA 98" Turquoise 18th Century	$611.60	$428.15
1—HERITAGE CHAIR Green	$207.35	$129.95
2—HERITAGE LOUNGE CHAIRS Green Gold	$228.25 ea.	$134.95 ea.
2—HERITAGE LOUNGE CHAIRS Lime	$251.35 ea.	$175.95 ea.
2—HERITAGE PULL-UP CHAIRS	$220.00 ea.	$154.00 ea.
1—HERITAGE SOFA 96" Green Stripe	$580.80	406.60
2—HERITAGE CHAIRS Carol, 18th Century	$261.80 ea.	$183.30 ea.
1—HERITAGE SOFA Chinese Chippendale Gold	$635.80	$465.10

1—LINEAGE SOFA 85" Green Gold Italian Provincial — Reg. $394.90 — $276.45

1—HERITAGE SOFA 96" Pumpkin Contemporary — Reg. $629.20 — $440.50

MANY OTHER SOFAS & CHAIRS SIMILARLY PRICED FROM WHICH TO CHOOSE!

Hinson Galleries INC.

FURNITURE - INTERIORS

1208-24 13th Avenue

Phone FA 7-3671